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89.8 cessor boats worry Sechelt

Although local fishermen take their catch elsewhere to be processed, Sechelt council takes seriously the threat floating processors pose to the economy of B.C. and the environment of coastal waters.

Council received a letter from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union January 9 letter asked council to support John Savage, provincial minister of agriculture and fisheries, protesting his apparent support of floating fish processing vessels on the B.C. coast.

Alderman David Wells told council he had been to Scotland and saw "...the terrible mess the processing boats make in the surrounding waters."

Bob Wilson urged council to give the fishermen "whatever support we can give." He pointed out that between 4000 and 5000 jobs are at risk in B.C. over this issue.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas questioned the wisdom of such support. "I feel a little uncomfortable voting on just one side of it," she said.

She compared the situation to a previous decision council was asked to make where a business asked council not to support another business' request for a special permit due to the competition that would ensue between the two operations. In that case council decided free enterprise must prevail.

However, Alderman Wilson assured Kolibas the situations were not comparable.

"The concern has been processing fish in B.C. rather than shipping them out in the round and processing them elsewhere. This is processing them in our backyard with no benefit to local workers."

David Wells added, "A Japanese boat could come in here and process for years, without ever employing anyone from the area, or even benefitting from their business apart from the odd trip into Sechelt for supplies."

After much discussion, all council members appeared to agree with Alderman Wilson that the floating processors could affect the economy of the whole province. They voted unanimously to send a letter to the minister stating their concerns and asking that a full study and debate on this issue be conducted.

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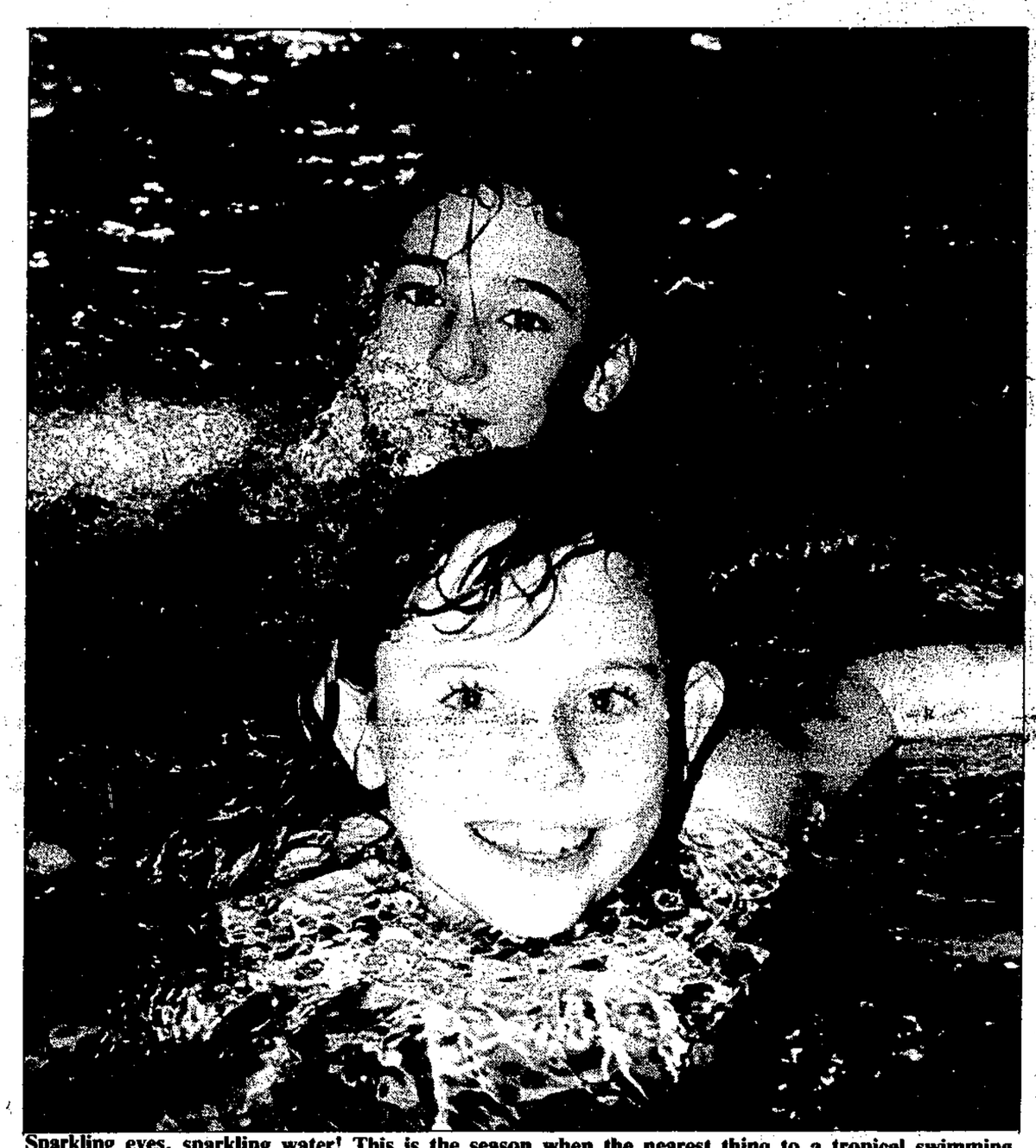
$4.34 million economic plan



Sparkling eyes, sparkling water! This is the season when the nearest thing to a tropical swimming paradise hereabouts is one of the Sunshine Coast's two public swimming pools. These two youngsters were obviously enjoying themselves last week. —Vern Elliott photo

by Harold Blaine

A $4.34 million economic boost for the Sunshine Coast over the next five years is proposed in the federal government's Sunshine Coast Community Futures Committee (SCCFC) initial phase report released Friday.

A proposal for a $2,116,000 business development centre five-year budget is on the federal environment and immigration minister's desk for approval. It would have $1,550,000 to invest in the Sunshine Coast economy and $566,000 for operating costs.

"We are waiting with baited breath for this approval. Then we can start making loans to local business," SCCFC Manager-Coordinator Sharon Sawchuk told this newspaper.

Also just sent to the minister is the federal economic committee's second report and recommendation. This proposes a five year $1,030,000 self-employment initiative program to help 20 to 24 jobless persons re-enter the work force yearly.

The SCCFC has completed research and planning for these first two projects. They are the first of five it proposes.

The other three economic development projects being pursued for submission to the minister in 1989 are: a five year $108,000 relocation and exploratory assistance program; a five year $700,000 community initiatives program; a five year $190,000 training program.

The committee itself plans a five year $200,000 operating budget.

The SCCFC was formed in September 1987. At that time a number of Sunshine Coast residents became aware this area could qualify for a new federal Community Futures program because of a local unemployment rate 20 percent higher than average.

The founding group included directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Society, etc.

The SCCFC has been responsible for an umbrella study of the local economic situation and of development prospects. This has been done in order to determine whether the Community Futures program should come to the Sunshine Coast.

The individual program application details are secret. They are only released on the approval of the federal government.

The SCCFC chairman is William McKinnon, a prominent retired civil servant living in Halfmoon Bay. The members include Richard Chamberlin, sawmill owner/operator; Elaine Futterman, Capilano College instructor and Sunshine Coast Arts Council director; Doug Jardine, Capilano College president; Bonnie Murray, registered industrial accountant; Lynda Olsen, past president and director of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society; Gayle Preston, social services ministry employment counsellor; Barrie Wilbee, resort operator and chairman of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Society; Tom Nishimura (ex-officio), manager of the Canada Employment Centre in Sechelt; Diane Fontaine (ex-officio), employment and immigration Canada community futures consultant.

"The Sunshine Coast possesses numerous positive attributes and economic opportunities. The area's natural beauty and rural lifestyle are treasured and worthy of preservation," says the SCCFC report summary.

"The strategy recognizes that employment and economic development opportunities must balance with the very attributes that attract and maintain residents and visitors to the Sunshine Coast. Available natural resources, a mild climate, growing service sector, an under developed tourism potential, a large retired population and a dynamic arts community are recognized as the key ingredients of the strategy.

"The establishment of a training coordinating committee is recommended to help balance local employer needs with the skills of local labour. A fifth activity, a Community Initiatives Fund, is recommended for the pursuit of unique projects on the Sunshine Coast." says the report.

"All five options (of the plan) have the potential to provide secure employment opportunities for local residents. The Sunshine Coast Community Futures Committee plans to work with local organizations to develop and submit proposals for the Community Initiatives Fund," says the report.

Possible CIF proposals mentioned include those from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Collins wants one Coast municipality

by Harold Blaine

Recently acclaimed Gibsons junior Alderman Ken Collins January 3 tried to get a motion through town council in favour of forming a single municipality for all the Sunshine Coast. But he failed to get even a single supporting vote.

Urging the council to go to the other Sunshine Coast municipalities with the idea, Alderman Collins said formation of a single municipality would deal with the problem of alienation among the different parts of the peninsula.

Collins said a single municipality is the way to get local taxes levied on the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill. Local taxation on the mill is the only way to give local government the economic base it must have, he said.

The decision is a political one, rather than a technical one, said Collins.

"I recognize we have a restructuring committee, but how it came about isn't widely understood. Independent of whatever the committee may find out, I feel we have to develop an industrial tax base to support what's needed," said the Gibsons alderman.

"I feel the Sunshine Coast Regional District would welcome a political overture that we go to the public in a 'win-win' situation to create a larger community from which all the people can benefit. People have the perception now that one area is trying to gobble up the others. Fear is the problem.

"I don't feel they have anything to fear," he said, arguing that restructuring Gibsons with its environs is a matter of the political approach made.

"I don't feel we should strike down the work of this (restructuring) committee," said Mayor Diane Strom.

"I think it would be premature for us to make a move toward other political bodies at this time. I agree that would be undermining the technical study," said Alderman John Reynolds.

"What Alderman Collins is seeking may well be what the committee will recommend," said Alderman Gerry Dixon.

"I feel we wouldn't undermine, but would enhance the committee," said Collins. "This is a political decision. It's our responsibility to say what is the best solution.

"We have more governments on this small peninsula than there are anywhere except maybe in the undeveloped world. Probably the municipalities (collectively) are the largest single body of government across the country, having thousands of years of tradition and wars fought to defend it," said Collins, reiterating it isn't a problem of anybody gobbling anybody up.

Collins protests meetings

Concerned about being called to secret meetings of town council or its committees, recently acclaimed junior Gibsons Alderman Ken Collins protested in the official public council meeting January 3.

Collins said he was disturbed several times in his first weeks of office to find himself in meetings that were 'in camera'. He said he preferred a procedure described in the Municipal Act where council met publicly and only went into secret session by passing a public motion for a specific reason.

"I personally have no trouble in calling and having 'in camera' meetings. I personally feel there are some things councils have to do that are better said 'in camera'," said Mayor Diane Strom.

Alderman John Reynolds said there were certain gatherings of council members which were informal. "Like the work session this afternoon, it was not a meeting," he said.

"I don't think any of us, including the mayor, has the right to decide a meeting should be 'in camera'," said Alderman Collins.

The discussion concluded without Alderman Collins receiving any apparent support for a change in council practice.

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Sechelt budgeting

Sechelt council voted January 4 to accept the 1989 provisional budget. This motion enables them to begin drawing up the detailed final draft for 1989.

Mayor Tom Meredith asked the media to cooperate in getting the message out to community organizations that applications for the funds for 1989 should be submitted by the end of the month. Applications should be in writing and be accompanied by the previous year's financial statement.

Community mourns officer

Hundreds of members of the community joined RCMP officers at St. Mary's Catholic Church Friday to pay their last respects to Constable Dennis Donaldson, who died suddenly January 2. Forty officers in red serge were joined by members of the Roberts Creek and Gibsons volunteer fire departments, auxiliary RCMP and ambulance attendants, who formed the honour guard.

"Dennis was a well respected and loved policeman in our detachment," Sergeant Ed Hill told the Coast News. "He provided not only good work but good spirit, he was part of the heart and soul of the detachment.

"Since his death we've realized that he was also much loved in the community as evidenced by the support of the community in the last week. It has really helped the men get through this week, knowing the community supports them," said the detachment commander.

Donaldson had been with the Gibsons detachment for almost five years and had just received a transfer to Coquitlam. He was 27 years old and had been with the RCMP since 1981.

In commenting on the tragedy, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom called it a real shock to the community.

"Dennis was a person that you just couldn't help but like," she said. "He was a person's person. He was well liked and respected by everyone he touched."

Comment

Non-Smoking Week Jan. 12-18

In an average group of 15 to 17 year olds, one in four smokes every day, according to a 1987 Gallup poll on tobacco use, commissioned by the Canadian federal health department. Among children aged 12 to 14, one in 10 admitted to smoking daily.

The survey results are alarming, but officials worry the situation could, in fact, be even worse, as some children interviewed may have been reluctant to confess their smoking to an adult.

While Canadians as a whole are paying more attention to good health and fitness, teens are largely resistant to government anti-smoking campaigns, the poll suggests. The smoking rate among teenagers has remained stable during the 80's even though more adults are kicking the tobacco habit.

This year, as B.C. health organizations prepare for National Non-Smoking Week, January 12 to 18, the focus of their campaign is 'Children and Smoking'. And their goal, says Shirley Thompson, smoking and health consultant for the B.C. Lung Association, is to see an entirely smoke-free generation by the year 2000.

This is a goal the Sunshine Coast and its communities would do well to adopt.

But for some children, tobacco is a concern long before they have the option to make their own decisions about smoking. It can begin before the child is born.

When a pregnant woman smokes, nicotine and carbon monoxide enter the baby's bloodstream just as they do the mother's. Because a good supply of oxygen is required for a baby to develop normally, babies of women who smoke have lower birth weights and may be under-developed at birth, leading to a greater risk of complications during the early weeks of life.

Studies show the chances of having a miscarriage, a premature delivery or a stillborn child are all greater for women who smoke while pregnant.

As a child grows, the effects continue and both physical and mental development suffer. International studies of several thousand children born to women who smoked during pregnancy found that up to age 11, these children are, on the average, one cm shorter and weigh less than children whose mothers didn't smoke. They are also three to five months behind in reading, mathematics and general ability.

But there's more to the problem than convincing pregnant women to stop smoking. If someone in the household continues to smoke after the new baby comes home, the infant is more likely to suffer illnesses like pneumonia, bronchitis and asthma or develop allergies.

Small amounts of nicotine even enter the breast milk of mothers who smoke and experts say nursing infants could absorb enough nicotine in a day to cause them to be irritable and sleep poorly.

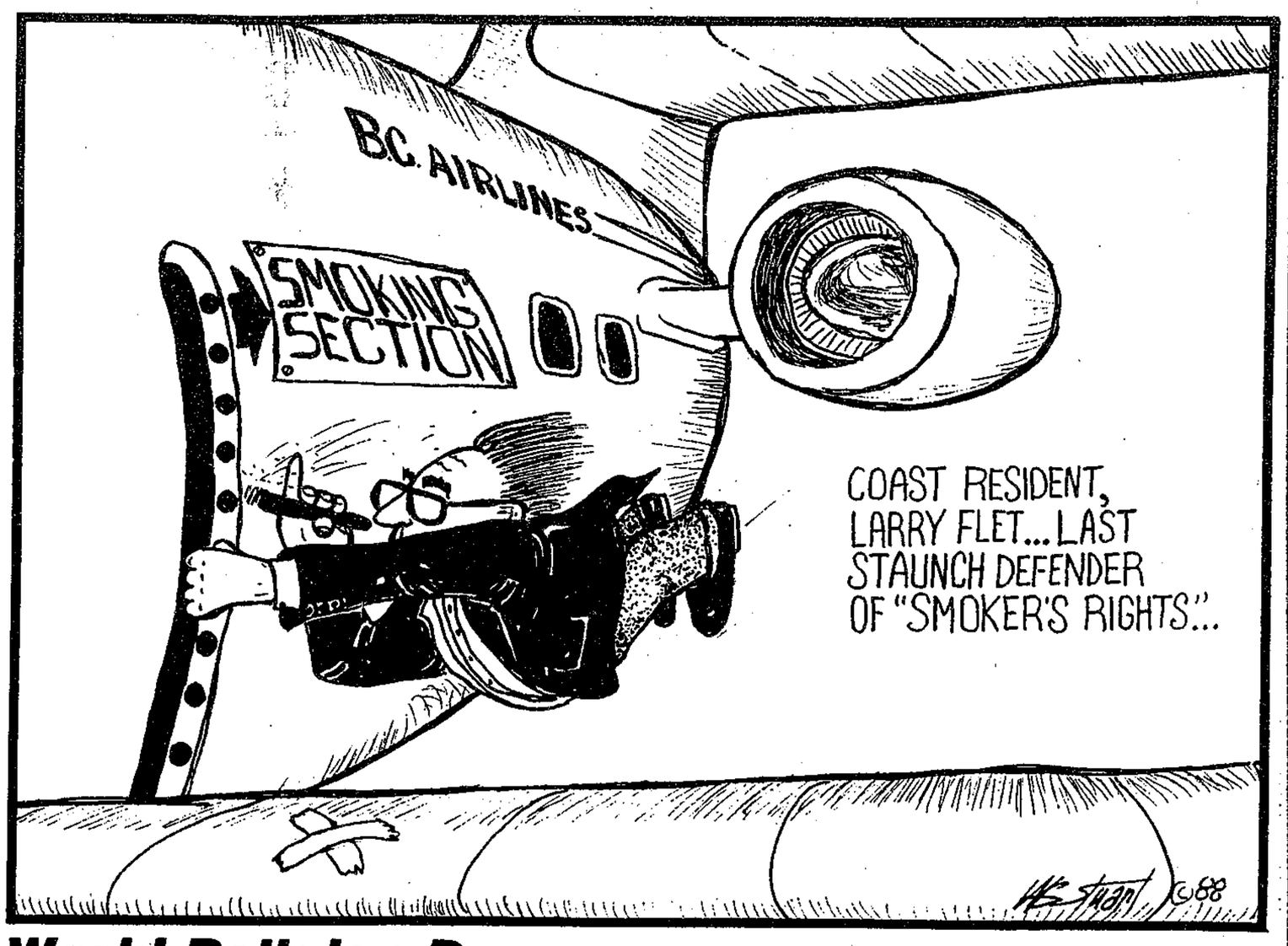
Just seeing a parent smoke is like giving a child permission to do the same, psychologists say. Most learning is by imitation and children of smokers tend to smoke themselves.

The drive to curb teenage smoking must begin in elementary school, health experts say. The average age when smokers first light up is 12. And 90 per cent of smokers say they are hooked on the tobacco habit before age 19.

Elementary school education programs in B.C., such as those offered by the Lung Association, teach children how to resist social pressure to start smoking. The message, however, must be repeated over and over to be effective.

There are several reasons why teens are susceptible to cigarettes. Peer pressure is a strong influence and smoking can make teens feel like they belong to a group.

More teenage girls than boys smoke, studies show. Girls, concerned about weight gain, often start smoking as a substitute for food. While 30 per cent of the total Canadian population smokes, for young women in their 20's the figure jumps to 30 per cent.



...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The 1984 New Year's baby was Michael David Johnson, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born to Dave and Debbie Johnson of Trout Lake Road, Halfmoon Bay.

The annual bird count netted a record 11,794 birds of 92 species counted. The first owls ever counted were a Screech Owl and a Great Horned Owl.

NDP leadership candidate Graham Lea visited the Sunshine Coast.

The Pender Harbour swimming pool was open again with a new supervisor Barbara Watt.

Ethel McKay was elected president of the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

10 YEARS AGO

Newly elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 is Al Pajak. First and second vice-presidents were Bill Chester and Don MacNeill respectively.

Sometime during the past three weeks, a 22 pound turkey was stolen from a freezer behind a residence in Davis Bay. Police have no evidence to work on.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sheila Kitson was elected board chairman and W.P. Malcolm was elected vice-chairman of Gibsons School Board.

In her annual Christmas message to friends on the Sunshine Coast, Henrietta Campbell, deaconess at Wilson Creek's St. John's United Church, wrote that after five years of work on the Coast it was not easy to leave comfortable living quarters with the magnificent view, nor her good friends, but now after 40 years she was leaving for the hustle and bustle of Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Legion Branch 140 club premises at Selma Park will open January 10 and will operate under a beer licence.

Howe Sound Variety Store, Marine Drive in Gibsons, has changed hands and has been taken over by its previous owners, Percy and Marion Lee.

40 YEARS AGO

In a freak accident, a logging truck plunged into the ocean. The truck was owned by Nick Wilbee. It had been left parked and was found in the water with its brakes still on.

World Religion Day

A time for thinking

by Harold Blaine

Increasingly the followers of all religions around the earth are celebrating World Religion Day January 15. Many who don't celebrate that day exactly, including many Canadian local churches, will be holding a World Day of Prayer about this time of year.

This is a time for the members of all faiths to celebrate their religions together, or to pray together. The goal of world peace demands harmony among all the world's segments, including those religious. Thus a World Religion Day or World Day of Prayer becomes ever more important with each passing moment.

This, therefore, is a time for giving consideration to the question of harmony and understanding among all faiths and all sects. That means the first thing to do is to become informed about other faiths and about other sects of your own faith.

A lot of people are interested in doing that, and are doing just that, these days.

Houston Smith, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology philosophy professor, in 1955 gave a course on the Religions of Man over the local St. Louis educational television station. Over 1200 men and women in that one community enrolled as tuition paying students. At the same time, the viewing audience grew up to 100,000.

This response he rightly attributed to a real hunger on the part of people to get to know about the great faiths that have motivated and continue to motivate, mankind. The television course also revealed a need for a different kind of book on world religions, a book which would explain the meaning these religions have in the lives of their members.

So Professor Smith went to work and wrote what he hoped would be such a book. For those who might, for the cause of world peace, want to put some effort into World Religion Day, this book **The Religions of Man** would be a good place to start (although no doubt there are many other very good ones).

Although Professor Smith put in some philosophies as religions that some would argue are not such, and although he left out some that many will think should be there, it is probable that his viewpoint is the most important thing and applies to whatever might be included.

In what he calls his final examination, Smith says that apart from facts accumulated through such a study, the reader should have acquired some sense of what an important part religions of all kinds have played in human history. Studying the world religions, he says, should give the individual an appreciation for faiths not his own.

It should become possible to see other religions as the faiths of real people, "people who are asking the same basic questions as we are, seekers like us of the illumined life".

Other questions that should be answered would, he says, include: "How do these religions fit together? In what relation do they stand to one another?" These are the questions, even though the answers will depend on the individual and on points of view.

Some may think one religion stands out as absolutely the best and truest. Others may think they are all really the same.

Others may think, says the professor, no one religion is the best, nor are they all the same. These people may feel two, several or more of the world's religions have important things to say to mankind.

"Here (in the world's religions) the people of the world have a great deal to say to one another, and they have drawn close at precisely the time when man's spiritual life, facing severe threats from nationalism, materialism, and conformity, stands in desperate need of the stimulus that searching conversation can encourage," writes Smith.

"We must listen first to our own faith, for every heritage is inexhaustible...but we must also listen to the faiths of others.

"The community today can be no single tradition; it is the planet. Daily the world grows smaller, leaving understanding the only bridge on which peace can find its home," concludes the MIT professor.

All this is food for thought, certainly, be it World Religion Day, World Communion Sunday, or World Day of Prayer.

Mainstream Canada

Bank - small business bond needs mending

by Ann M. Smith

It's no secret that the current state of banker/small business owner relations could be a lot better.

A recent survey conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) seems to confirm this. Easily the most comprehensive study ever undertaken on small business bank financing in Canada, CFIB spent nearly a year analyzing the results from 3217 member respondents: it concluded that the individual banker turnover rate may be the single most important banking factor directly affecting small business borrowing.

Where banker turnover is higher, the study concluded, businesses are being turned down and cut back more often in their lending requests than are their counterparts in regions with a higher level of bank manager stability.

This finding, says CFIB's chief economist and director of research, Catherine Swift, is important for several reasons. First, it emphasizes the critical importance of a healthy relationship between a banker and the small business customer -especially in smaller, more urban areas.

"The banks are the first to say that the ability, integrity and commitment of the small business owner are major determinants in how much money the entrepreneur will receive," says Swift.

"In order to properly evaluate these qualities, however, a banker must spend a sufficient amount of time in that relationship."

By contrast, the importance that small business owners place on continuity of their banking relationship is highlighted by another finding from this survey. This showed that two out of three respondents have either never changed banks or haven't changed banks within the last five years.

And still, says Swift, a small business owner's loyalty to a certain bank or branch does not preclude a revolving door outside his/her bank manager's door.

"This factor," says Swift, "will almost certainly impact on the entrepreneur's access to financing under any set of reasonable terms and conditions."

CFIB's study found that almost 30 per cent of respondents have had to face upwards of three different account managers during the past three years. The study concludes that: "dealing with a new lender on an average of once a year does not provide these businesses with the depth of relationship required to demonstrate their personal ability or commitment to the business, or to help the banker understand the unique success factors of the business in its local environment."

Finally, this finding is significant because it is one of the most easily controllable areas open to those financial institutions serious about improved service to the small business sector.

The following is a list of the six major chartered banks with the percentages of survey respondents who faced three or more account managers in the last three years: Bank of Montreal, 39.2 per cent; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 32.8 per cent; Toronto Dominion Bank, 29.5 per cent; Royal Bank, 26.7 per cent; National Bank, 21.1 per cent; Bank of Nova Scotia, 16.7 per cent.

How seriously the banking community deals with this critical yet uncomplicated issue is anybody's guess. If their track record is anything to go on, the road to improvement may be a difficult one indeed.

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Letters to the Editor

Postal service not like it used to be

Editor:

I marvel at how the bureaucrats in the Canada Postal Service can continue to be so successful in scheming up new ideas to further harrass its victims.

I received notice that my Post Office mail box was due for renewal on January 2 at a cost of $6.74. Consequently I went there before Christmas to pay this, only to be told that they had made a mistake and that the rent had been increased to $26.20.

The only alternative was a change of address to a rural route box. They suggested that I thought about it until after Christmas.

As a pensioner constantly practising economy cuts, I decided I should save $26.20 - in spite of the inconvenience of notifying a change of address to CPP, medical plans, chequing accounts, Pharmacare, relatives, car insurance, lawyer, house insurance, cablevision, various accounts, tax offices, etc.

On January 3 my box was closed and I requested a rural route box number. They told me it would cost me $10 to have my mail redirected to the new number for four months or portion. I would need a lock and key, and each of the redirecting cards would require a 38 cent stamp.

Still in pursuit of the now diminishing economy cuts, I began to fill in the redirecting form. But when asking for the number of the new box, I was told all boxes in my area were full and that it would be at least two to three weeks before new ones would be placed.

The present one could be rented for the interim period, but I would have to pay the full annual amount of $26.20.

I paid the $26.20 in the hope of retaining my sanity, but wonder how our Canadian Postal 'Service' can continue to provide such poor service at such high cost to its victims.

Patricia Ritchie

Jobless need transport

Editor's Note: The following letter was received for publication.

Ms Nancy MacLarty, Alderman
District of Sechelt
Box 129, Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Ms MacLary,

Regarding recent news coverage of your educational proposal for the employment disadvantaged: May I make a couple of suggestions for the coordinator of the feasibility study to take into account when he or she starts the job?

When discussing this news item with a friend she remarked, "Well, you have to do A and B before you can do C." We'd been speculating on who the 'employment disadvantaged' are and concluded that they must be among the most desperate people in our community to warrant such a label.

If they are single people on welfare they are probably hard put to afford shoes for themselves. How likely is it that they will own and can maintain a reliable vehicle? If they are single parents, childcare can be a big problem.

Transportation and childcare are A and B. The proposed course is C. As the Catch 40 group pointed out (in their excellent letter regarding transportation that appeared in the **Coast News** a few months ago), what good is it to start courses for the unemployed when people have no way of getting to them?

All the students could try moving into Sechelt of course, but I'm sure that would cause an increase in rents throughout the town.

I'd like to suggest that, if the transportation system on the Sunshine Coast has not improved by the time the course is due to start, your feasibility coordinator should consider supplying a special bus there and back. On site childcare would be nice too.

Otherwise the course, even if it is excellent, will not fill up. Folks will say, "It just goes to show that 'those people' don't want to better themselves."

Another thought, perhaps if points A and B were already taken care of, many of the prospective students would already have jobs and point C would not be necessary.

Anne Miles

CBC criticized

Editor's note: the following was received for publication.

Early Edition
CBC Radio

Good morning Early Edition:

Somehow it seems the local CBC Radio station lives in terror of presenting any view that may be interpreted as having even a slight left leaning tendency. Don't upset the status quo and thus extreme right political and business views hold sway.

The most recent example of this was last Monday's short clip of Liberal leader Gordon Wilson expressing his concern over the sale of land to foreign interests in downtown Vancouver and many other areas of the province.

This is not a racist attitude, but simply asks: are we to be paupers in our own land living under some illusion of 'free enterprise'.

So how does the CBC play its part in this? Simply by choosing to 'interview', an incorrect use of the word in this case, a right wing professional business type who also appears to be American educated, if not American born.

He proceeds to tell us back country B.C.'ers how this is not only good business but also good for us. The length and style of this interview when compared to Mr Wilson's comments only add to my impressions of the matter.

It is interesting that those who parade under the banner of land owner/real estate rights are so quick to sell or essentially give away our land to foreign interests.

Teri Dawe

Suffield activity security secret

Editor:

I have been asked to respond to a letter from Dr. C.F. Baker in a recent edition of your paper. As I have not seen the letter he was responding to I cannot comment on its contents.

I was interested to see that Dr. Baker referred to the scientists who do chemical and biological warfare (CBW) research at the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES) in Alberta as 'elite'. I wondered if he also considers scientists who refuse to do military research as also 'elite'.

I was very surprised to discover that Dr. Baker was apparently not aware that much of the information related to activities at Suffield, including scientific papers, is secret (classified).

Even MPs are unable to find out what Canada is obligated to do under the secret CBW research agreement we have with the U.S. and the U.K. Presumably to Dr. Baker this information was not secret and he has forgotten that it is to the rest of us.

Lastly, much of the information derived through the research which Dr. Baker describes as being for defensive purposes only, can also be used to launch an offensive attack. This would be known to a person in Dr. Baker's position.

Diana Chown
Edmonton, Alberta

Wildlife saviour

Editor:

By now a lot of us are aware of the good work being done by Joanne Dickson, who treats and cares for injured wildlife here on the coast. Thank goodness we have someone to bring these unfortunate animals to, someone with the skills and kindness to put them back in health and back where they belong.

What a lot of us are not aware of is the fact that Joanne does this from the goodness of her heart. She is not paid to do this service for us. She relies upon donations to pay for the feed, medication and cages needed to operate this facility.

We are fortunate to live in such a beautiful area, with such an abundant amount of wildlife to enjoy. Let's show our appreciation by supporting Joanne's efforts to rehabilitate the ones that fall victim to injury or disease.

Anyone wishing to contribute to Joanne's much-needed service can send their donations to: Joanne Dickeson, Box 1384, Sechelt. A receipt will be mailed to you.

Cindy Rudolph
Halfmoon Bay

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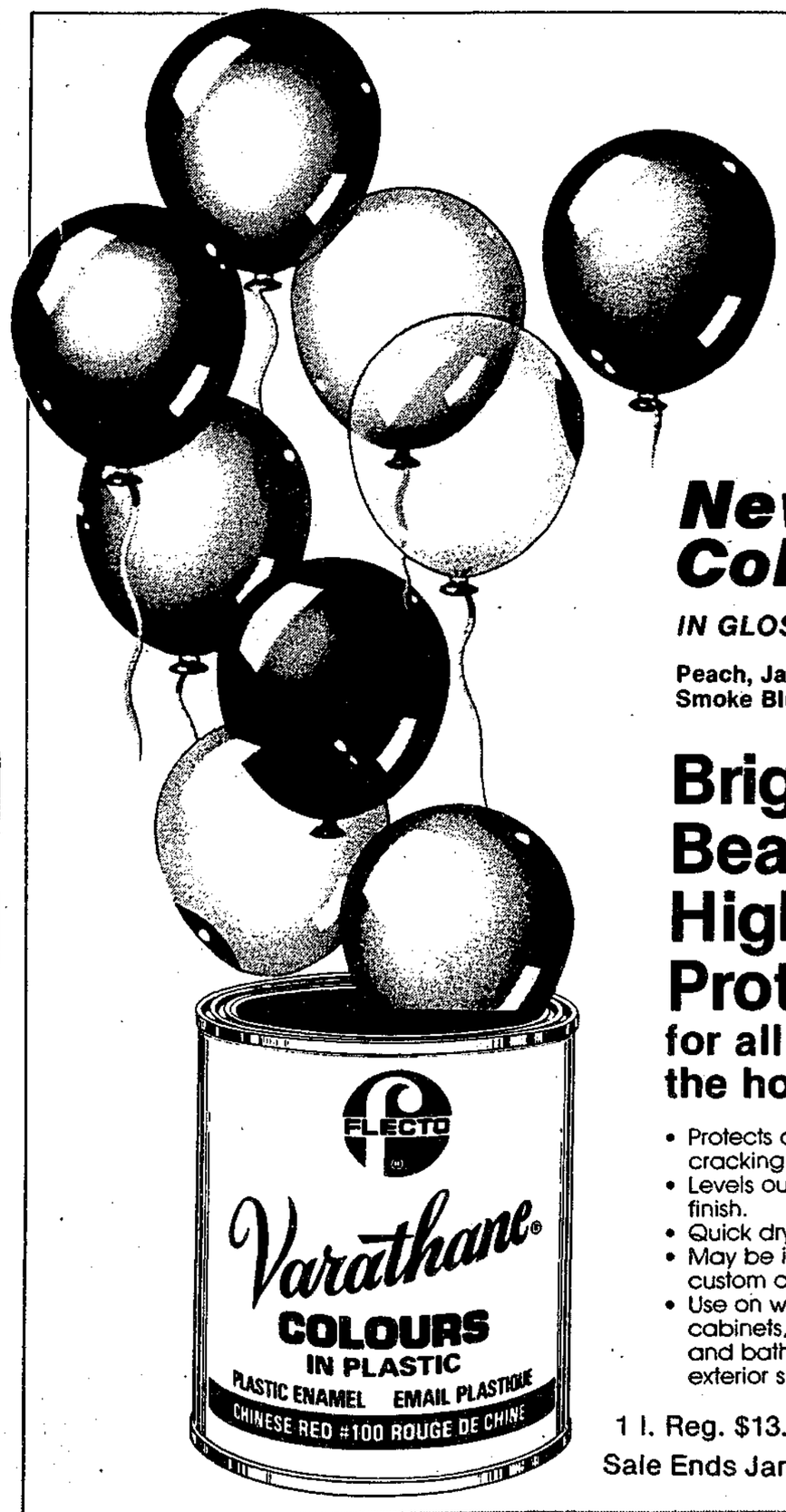

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Kilimanjaro no piece of cake

African Safari 1988

by Ian Thomson

Editor's Note: Ian Thomson, an Elphinstone Secondary School science teacher, last year climbed Africa's famous Mount Kilimanjaro. His account of that climb is published here. Teacher Thomson will be giving slide shows of his expriences in the local Continuing Education program, January 25 at Elphinstone Secondary and February 1 at Chatelech Secondary School.

Good grief, what are we doing here? I was sitting on the ground at the mouth of Hans Meyer cave at the 17,000 foot level of Mount Kilimanjaro. Holding a small flashlight for my friend Jim to focus on to take a photograph was about as much as I felt like doing.

Jim had staggered his way over to the side of the trail in order to take a flash picture of myself, our climbing companions and guides. Why was I sitting, stone-cold, at 4 o'clock in the morning on the side of Africa's tallest peak?

About a year earlier I had been sitting on the side of one of the taller peaks on the Sunshine Coast. Panther Peak (5700 feet) behind Port Mellon on Labour Day was absolutely gorgeous in the late summer warmth.

I was with a group of 16 led by our fearless leader who maintained, even to the novice hikers present, that various slopes, pitches and rock scrambles were 'a piece of cake'. I distinctly remember looking at what appeared to be an almost vertical face and hearing a voice at the top encouraging us on, much to the groans of some of the less agile members of the group.

My thought led to the big question. What would Kilimanjaro be like? It was over 19,000 feet!

My old hiking and canoeing buddy Jim, had visited Kenya in 1981 and had heard people talking about a hike that anybody could do up Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. In 1986 he talked me into going with him.

He didn't have to do much talking, as it took less than five minutes to realize he had a good idea. A year ago we made all the bookings and on July 30, 1988 we found ourselves paying $136 American at the park entrance registration hut.

Claude Kisaka had been assigned by the Kibo Hotel as our guide along with four porters to carry our gear, their gear and all the food necessary for seven men during the five day hike. It was actually not a very nice day as we set off up the old four wheel drive road for Mindara Hut.

The first day was promised as 'easy' with only eight kilometers to walk. We had heard some vague references to the fact that the trail was a bit muddy and that boots would definitely be a good idea.

After about four kilometers the trail degenerated into a slick muddy trench worn into the ground by the more than 5000 people per year that attempt the hike.

We passed a rather sobering sight at the very end of the four wheel drive section. The day before a Yugoslavian man had been brought out on the one-wheeled stretcher having succumbed to the altitude and cold at the top of Kilimanjaro.

The story we heard was that he and a friend had been looking for a certain point on the crater rim called Jugoslav Point and had purposely separated from their main party and guides. The man had passed out and his friend, unable to revive him, had gone back down to the top hut to get a rescue party.

He was gone by the time the rescue party reached him some hours later. This certainly underlined the importance of listening and following the instructions of Claude.

He and his group were making their fourth ascent in four weeks, so we felt sure they knew what they were doing.

It is extremely important to hike 'polepole' so that we never sweated, could always talk comfortably with our hiking buddy, and gave us the best chance possible of making it to the top.

It doesn't matter whether you are an olympic runner or a weekend hiker. One 20-year-old English chap that we talked to had run 10 kilometers every morning for six months to get in shape for the mountain. He got sick before he reached the top and had to turn back.

Yet an Australian lady of 50 or so, comfortably padded against the cold in a natural way had not really done anything to get ready for the mountain. It rather looked it too.

However, she walked very slowly each day and was an hour or three later than other people arriving at the huts and she made it. We came up with a saying, derived from a Swiss flag hung in the dining room of the Kibo Hotel.

"If you walk fast, you don't last. If you go slow, you'll make the snow."

We started at 6000 feet and stayed at 9000, 12,500 and 15,500 feet before doing the last section to 19,340 feet. At 12,000 feet and above anybody can suffer from altitude sickness caused through the inability of the human body to adjust to a rapid gain in altitude.

Acute mountain sickness (AMS) commonly involved headaches and nausea and less commonly pulmonary oedema or cerebral oedema. Pulmonary oedema shows itself when you start coughing up blood, meaning that the process of oxygen going from your lungs into your blood stream is reversed and the blood is coming through into your lungs.

Fortunately, this happens quite rarely but oddly enough, young, fit males seem to be the most badly and often affected. We hoped it wouldn't happen to us.

Of the 5000 or more people that try the mountain each year, about four out of 10 make it to the crater rim at 18,600 feet and two out of 10 make it to the actual peak. Claude informed Jim and myself that the mountain claimed one or two hikers a year as well as a guide or porter every few years or so. This was not terribly reassuring, especially after seeing the stretcher.

We reached Mindara Hut at about 4 o'clock to be greeted by our porters who had tea and biscuits ready for us. Mindara Hut will forever be remembered for our meeting Ironman McKiltie.

Ironman was a true Scot from Edinburgh. We first noticed him when he was trying to cook his own dinner and had four foot flames coming from his portable stove.

He was doing the climb with a guide and no porters, being a real man of the Scottish Army. The second thing we noticed was that he was wearing a kilt which he wore to the top of the mountain.

He did, however, wear leggings on the last cold night section to the top. Every day Ironman would pass us on the trail with a cheery "Onwards, lads!" and we were always amazed by his seemingly boundless energy.

It turned out that he was taking heart pills to give him more energy. Although he made it right to the peak, he was pretty 'bagged out' on his return to the top hut.

A good night's sleep in spite of a group of Italians singing and dancing in the eating hut saw us up early and on the trail by eight. We were now hiking with two Americans and a Japanese fellow, all of whom had started at the same hotel as us.

They certainly added to the experience, as we could 'bounce' our thoughts off somebody different. By lunch time we were finally above the rain forest and the clouds and could get a look at our objective.

Kilimanjaro's lower peak Mawenzi, Swahili for 'friend' was actually more easily examined as it was directly above us. At 16,800 feet it is 2500 feet lower than Kibo but a difficult technical climb up eroded volcanic spines.

Kibo, the main peak of Kilimanjaro, is a big hike with no technical challenges other than a minor bit of rock scrambling at the approach to the crater rim.

The second night saw us staying at Horombo Hut with about 60 other climbers. These included the 25 people going up the same day we were and about 30 or 40 that were returning from their attempt on the mountain.

Claude told us to take things really easy in order not to overtire. Even walking to the toilet was done in slow motion, most of the time. Jim and I did go for a short walk up the stream above the huts to investigate the giant groundsels.

Groundsels are a cousin of the dandelion and resemble a cactus with a tuft of leaves on top. The most impressive thing about them is their height of up to 30 feet.

Groundsels also grow in the highlands of Scotland but only to a height of four to six inches. After taking numerous photographs we returned to the hut for dinner and bed by 7:15.

Our third day on the mountain dawned clear and cold. As soon as I got out of bed I realized I had a severe headache and felt nauseous.

I was quite concerned that I might be at the 'end of the road' already. But fortunately, an Aspirin, a good breakfast and copious quantities of tea made me feel better. I never had trouble with headaches during the rest of the hike but I wasn't so lucky with the nausea.

After about two hours on the trail we came to the last water available on the route up. Appropriately named 'Last Water' we had a major rest and were instructed by Claude to drink as much as possible.

The top 5000 feet of the mountain including the top hut has no water, only what is carried up by the porters and hikers. The normal person requires about six litres a day of liquids in order not to become dehydrated at high altitude.

We each drank about one and a half litres, filled up our canteens, and proceeded up the trail.

The scrubby alpine vegetation was left behind. We spent most of the remainder of the day walking across the barren saddle between the two peaks of Kilimanjaro.

Once again Ironman and the Italians passed us as we were having a leisurely lunch break in a pile of rocks beside the trail. Claude spotted a herd of eland about five kilometers to the east, grazing on grass along the edge of a saddle.

I could barely make them out with my 200 mm telephoto so we were impressed with Claude until he told us that there are usually some there anyway.

We plodded on across the open saddle and ran into a lady from Montreal that was one day ahead of us. She told us that she had blacked out about 200 feet from Gilman's Point (the crater rim.

But as she was not sick and

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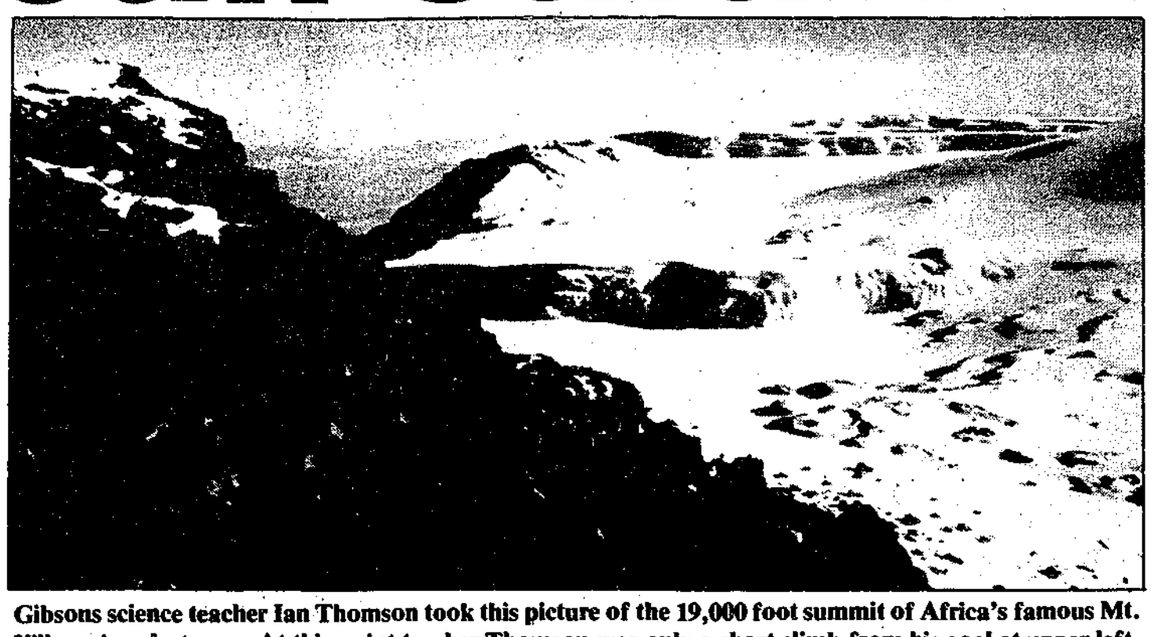
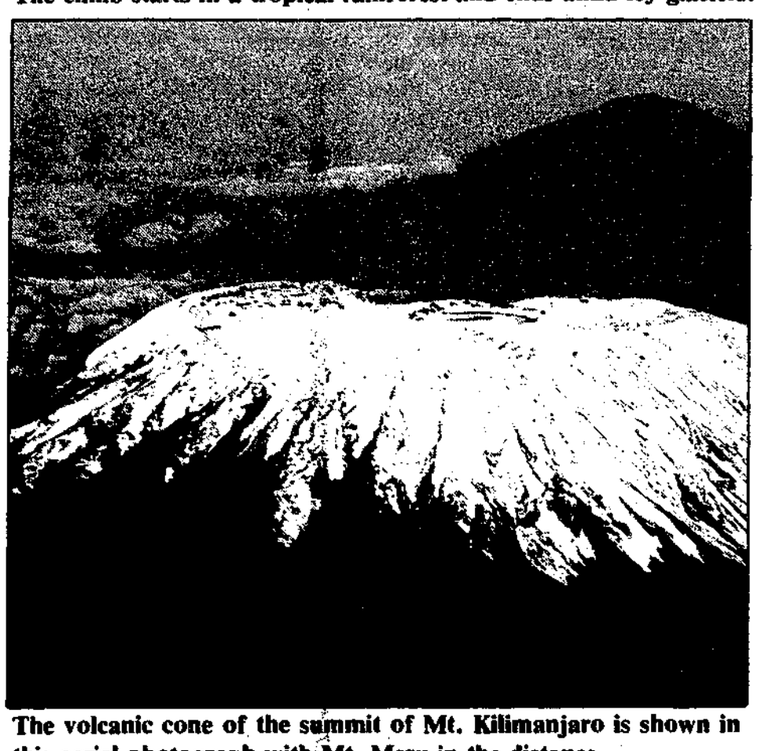


Gibsons science teacher Ian Thomson took this picture of the 19,000 foot summit of Africa's famous Mt. Kilimanjaro last year. At this point teacher Thomson was only a short climb from his goal at upper left. The climb starts in a tropical rainforest and ends amid icy glaciers.



The volcanic cone of the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro is shown in this aerial photograph with Mt. Meru in the distance.

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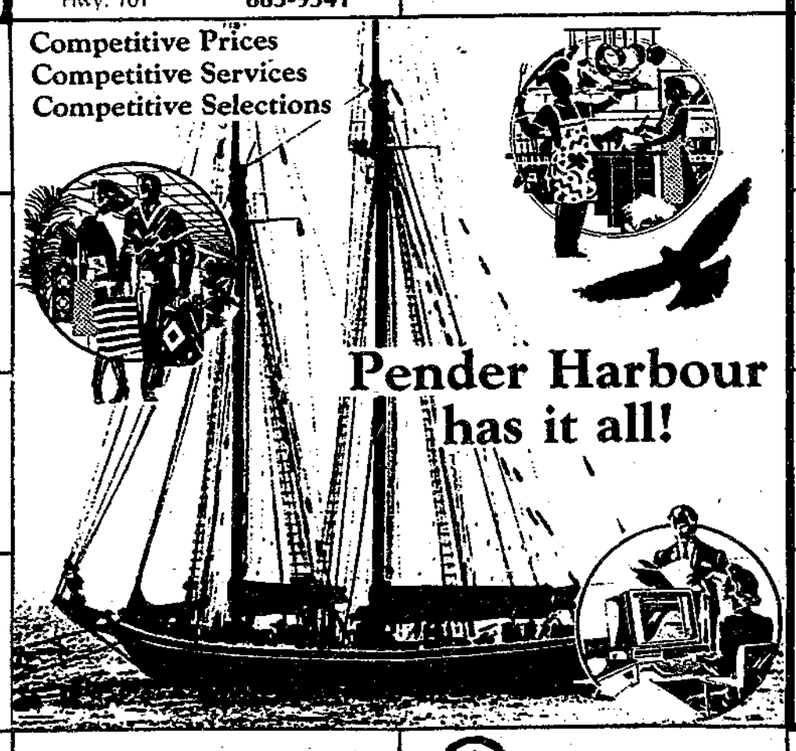

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Roberts Creek

Yule lights man dies

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Weals' Christmas lights went on for the last time January 1, but Albert Weal wasn't there to see them. He passed away the night before, on the eve of the year that would have marked his 90th birthday.

I'd only known Albert a couple of years, but he was a longtime resident of Roberts Creek. He'd been involved in community affairs for many years and told me about his work with the youth of the area.

Albert always had lots of ideas and projects, as evidenced by the intricacies of the Christmas display he and Mary erected and accumulated over the years.

He evidently had an affinity for concrete, which his son-in-law teased him about. Roberts Creek firemen learned a lot about wiring from him.

Albert lived a long and full life. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. But he has left a legacy of which he could be proud.

His Christmas lights have delighted many many people. They are a tradition which the firemen of Roberts Creek hope to help continue.

BURNS NIGHT

Saturday, January 14, the Roberts Creek Legion celebrates Robbie Burns' birthday with food, verse, and music.

The evening will be highlighted by several guests including Barb Johnson. She will perform Scottish dance to the accompaniment of the pipers.

Doors open at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 7. Starting at 9 o'clock you can dance to the steel guitars of the Stillwater band featuring Brian Nicol.

A member of the well-known Kilt Band will be joining them on the button accordion.

Tickets are $15. There's just this week left to buy them at Seaview Market, Gibsons PetroCan or by phoning 886-9813 or 885-5556.

Russ Clarke will be providing live entertainment Friday at the Legion.

Branch 219 would like to thank all those who helped make the New Year's Eve dance such a hit, including Klaus' Restaurant for catering the evening.

A reminder to the new executive of the meeting Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 pm.

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society monthly meeting last Monday of the month, 7:30 pm in Gibsons Pioneer Museum.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Monday, January 9, at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek Elementary School Library. 'In Our Own Back Yard', a video on the Nanoose Conversion Campaign will be shown. Everyone welcome.

Winter/Spring Arts Calendar Pick up your complimentary copy of the Arts Council's Calendar of Events for Winter/Spring '89 at local galleries, book stores and info centres for the latest on concerts, performances, gallery exhibitions and special events.

The Reverend Brian Kiely will be speaking to the Sunshine Coast Unitarian Group on Sunday, January 15 at 2 pm at the home of Anne Miles. Anyone interested in learning about Unitarianism or in forming a Unitarian Fellowship here is invited to attend. Phone Anne at 886-7988.

Sunshine Coast Pro Life Society is having their monthly meeting Monday, January 16 at 7 pm at S.C. Gospel Church, Davis Bay. Newcomers welcome.

Elphinstone Electoral Assn. general meeting at 7:30 pm Wednesday, January 11, Cedar Grove Elementary School. All Area E residents welcome.

Reverend Brian Kiely will be giving a talk for the Gibsons Unitarian group at 2 pm, Sunday, January 15. If interested in attending phone Anne at 886-7988.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Assn. general meeting will be held Monday, January 9 at 7:30 pm at the Liberal office, Cowrie Street, Sechelt. Call 885-2239 or 885-9491.

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society monthly meeting January 16 at 1 pm in the regional board offices. Everyone welcome.

Suncoast Writers' Forge meeting Wednesday, January 11 at Rockwood Lodge, 7:30 pm. Judy Gill will speak on 'sending your query letter'. Everyone welcome, refreshments served.

Alpha Omega Foundation Workshop on brainstorming for community formation January 14 at 5933 Skookumchuck Road, Sandy Hook. Phone 883-2251 or 885-4433.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary membership meeting Tuesday, January 17 at Shorncliffe board room, starting at 1:30 pm. New members welcome.

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Sechelt Scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

West Sechelt Elementary School certainly believes in making a joyful noise. Their Christmas concert was a tremendous success.

Kids, parents and teachers alike enjoyed a carol-filled evening. All went home filled with the spirit of Christmas. That's what it's all about, after all.

There will be a Parents Committee meeting at the school on Wednesday, January 11 at 7 pm. It will be a work session blitz with the theme 'we love to read'.

BRIDGE GROUP

St. Hilda's bridge group resumes play on Monday January 9 at 1 pm at the church hall. New players are most welcome.

SPCA

Five dollars doesn't buy you very much nowadays. But that small amount will buy you a whole year's membership with the SPCA.

If you would like to help the animals, you may send your cheque to Box 2094, Sechelt. It will be very much appreciated.

WRITERS' FORGE

The next meeting of the forge will be held January 11 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Local writer Judy Gill will be the guest speaker.

Writers please note that the deadline for entries for the writing contest has been extended to January 16.

Sechelt Celebration Days job

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce has appointed Doug Roy to the Celebration Days Committee. Roy will be one of many people representing community groups on the committee.

The the letter informing the Sechelt Municipal District of the appointment, chamber president Bonnie Paetkau urged that a meeting be called of the committee as soon as possible in the new year.

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Davis Bay News & Views

Meeting tonight

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

GENERAL MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association (DBWCCA) has a general meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. There will be a short meeting after which coffee will be served.

The entertainment is still a mystery. Come and meet your neighbour.

The New Year Dance at the hall was a great success again, although not as many people came as last year. Evelyn Bushell played the piano as it has never been played before and she got everyone up dancing. Evelyn is just excellent and very much appreciated.

George Newsham played his guitar and sang during a break. He was given hearty applause for his easy style and pleasing songs.

Not too many of us had been privileged to hear George until recently and we hope to hear him more often now. Thanks to Evelyn, George, and Sue and Bill LeNeve who hosted this year's event.

PARENTS GROUPS

The Parents Group of Davis Bay Elementary School meets at 7:30 pm in the library January 10. Come and be a part of this growing school.

KIRKLAND CENTRE

Drivers are still needed to take adult day care clients to and from the centre on Simpkins Road in Davis Bay. Drivers are needed for Meals on Wheels as well.

If you can help on a regular basis, or even temporarily in an emergency, please call the Home Support Society at 885-5144.

Volunteers are needed to teach or help with crafts. If you have an ability for that sort of thing, or even if you just like people, give the society a call.

POLAR BEAR SWIM

Genee Murray was the winner of a youngest swimmer prize in the Shetxwin Polar Bear Swim at Davis Bay January 1. The wrong name was reported in this newspaper due to a mix-up on the event prize list.

Name Baker Action Centre coordinator

The Volunteer Action Centre is pleased to announce the appointment of Nancy Baker to the position of Referral Co-ordinator/Interviewer. Nancy replaces Rita Petrescu who has recently begun work to establish a new Victim/Witness Assistance program on the Sunshine Coast.

Nancy, who has lived on the Coast for 13 years, is well known in the community for her extensive volunteer work, which includes service at the Sechelt Pre-School and the Parent-Tot Drop-In. For the past three years Nancy has co-ordinated the Arts Centre Christmas Craft Show as well as organizing fundraising events such as the Charlotte Diamond concerts for Parent-Tot.

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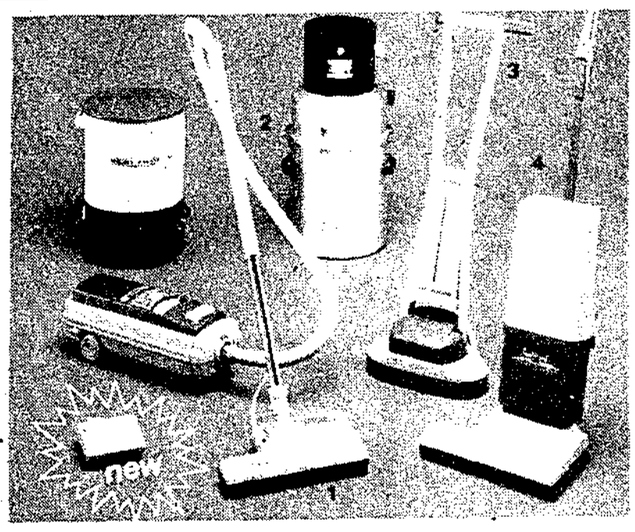

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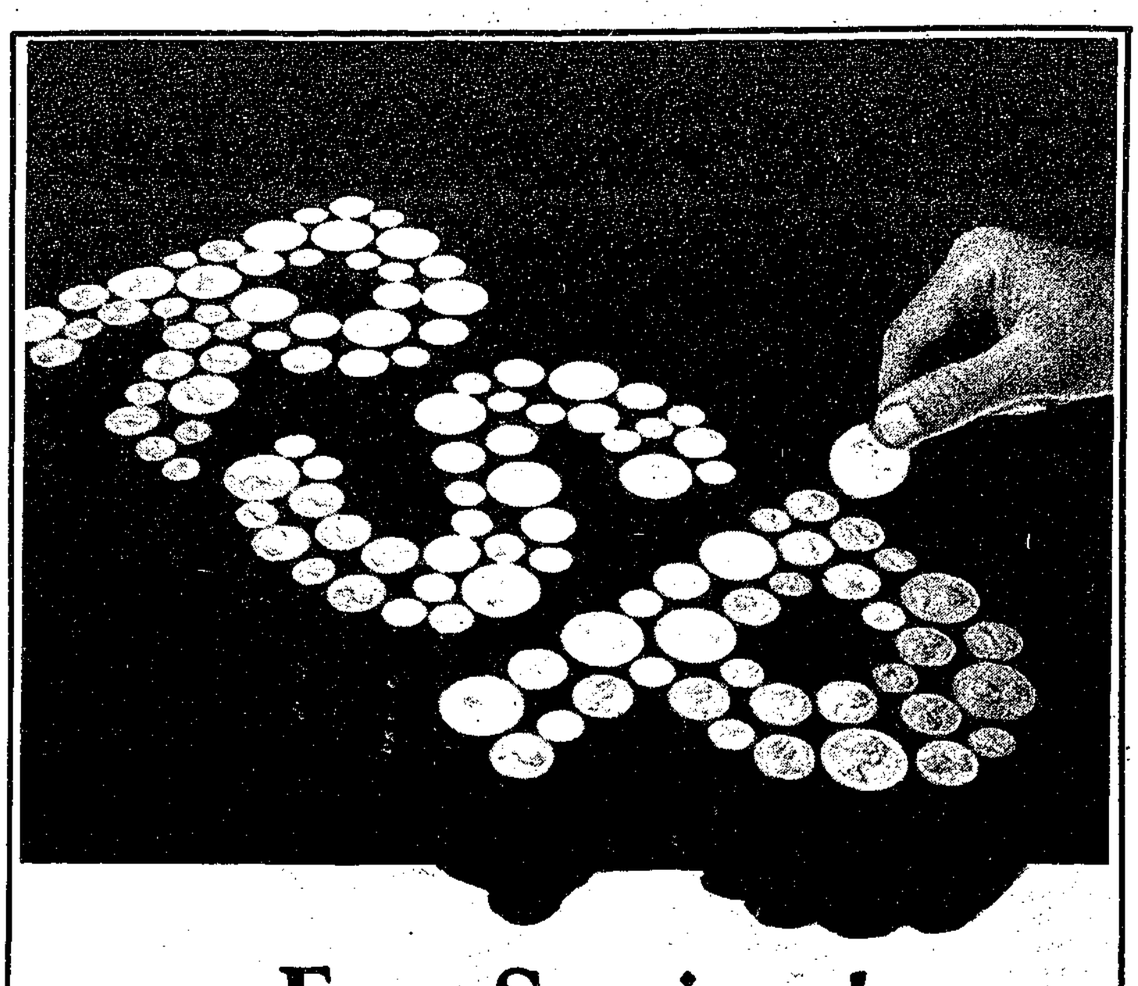

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Denied parole

Last week Robert Noyes appeared before the National Parole Board in Vancouver. His application for parole was denied.

In 1986 former teacher Noyes was convicted of sexually assaulting 19 children, several of them during his teaching years on the Sunshine Coast. He was designated a 'dangerous offender' which carries with it an indeterminate jail sentence.

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Need volunteers in Mothers March

Once again its Mothers March time on the Sunshine Coast and across B.C.

This year an expected 30,000 volunteers will take to the streets, going door to door to raise funds for the annual Kinsmen Mothers March, says Barry Stein, secretary of Gibsons and District Kinsmen Club. The club's Mothers March chairman is Dennis McRae of Roberts Creek.

Mothers March is the primary source of funds for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. (KRF). The money raised through the Mothers March enables the KRF to help people with physical disabilities improve their lives and gain more independence.

This year's theme for the campaign is, 'We're in the Futures Business'. Creating independent futures for people with physical disabilities is what the KRF if all about, said local club secretary Stein.

The 'Mission' of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation is to assist people with physical disabilities to attain independence and equal opportunity generally available in the community.

The KRF's disabled living resource centre, located in the KRF offices (in Vancouver), is a comprehensive information and referral service, including an up-to-date research and lending library, films and videos, and an 'Aids to Daily Living' display containing items from more than 55 medical suppliers.

The public education program includes 'Kids on the Block' an educational puppetry program, **Image** (the KRF journal), and educational displays and workshops.

Through these programs, the KRF provided over 7000 services to 5000 people (including residents of the Sunshine Coast) with physical disabilities last year, says Stein.

Anyone can volunteer for the march—men, women and youth. Most volunteers go door-to-door canvassing directly for funds. Other volunteers serve as area and district captains.

People join the march for a variety of reasons. Some volunteer because they, a friend, or someone in their family, has been personally assisted through the KRF. For others, the march has become a family tradition, with grandparents, mothers and daughters, (husbands, etc) volunteering, says Stein.

Whatever the reason the rewards are great! When you see firsthand the dreams of independence come true, when you see futures getting brighter before your eyes, and you know that you had a part in it...that's what makes being involved in the Kinsmen Mothers March so special, he says.

"So when a marcher calls on you, please be generous. If you can volunteer (even a few hours) please contact: Dennis McRae at 886-3419."

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Instructor Al Harlow has been a member of the popular music scene in both England and Canada, was a member of the Vancouver bands 'Seeds of Time' and 'Prism' with which he is still active, and has penned a number of hit popular songs.

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Sechelt Seniors hit $28,000 mark

by Larry Grafton

Since 1989 is upon us, one of the first things that members and potential members should start thinking about is the fact that membership cards now in possession are outdated. New cards are available for 1989 from Kay Mackenzie at $5 per member.

My understanding is we are already off to a good start so let's keep up the good work. Kay may be reached at 885-3184.

While on the matter of memberships, in past columns I have stressed the importance of membership in our federal affiliate, the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens' Federation based in Toronto.

They deserve individual membership from seniors Canada-wide. You may obtain yours by phoning Adele deLange at 885-2545.

FUND RAISING

Slowly and by degrees our local drive for funds for the new activity centre is creeping upward. We have now surpassed the $28,000 mark since early summer in donations from members and local businesses.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

One of the biggest and most acclaimed events of our branch is our New Year's Eve party and dance.

Co-ordination and planning for this popular event was started months ago by Patty and John Miller.

The following account was produced by Patty for publication.

"Well, New Year's Eve 1988 has come and gone, but the memory of that night will linger long in many hearts. Seniors are not as slow as many think: dinner at 7:30 and they were there well before 7 for roast beef, vegetables, dessert and wine for those who chose it.

"We were all transported back a few years with the wonderful music of Jack Bourne and Associates. John (Miller) says they should be called 'time travellers', for we danced and sang all evening to our favourite numbers of yesteryear.

"On the stroke of midnight, of course noise, balloons, lots of hugs and Auld Lang Syne; then tea, coffee and goodies brought by the ladies, followed by more dancing till 1 am.

"We had spot dances and games (such as golf putting). Door prizes of Shop Easy gift certificates were won by Esther Becker and Jim Derby.

"For all those who offered help we do thank you.

THANKS

Thanks are in order to Neil Campbell of Janitor's Warehouse in Sechelt for the use of a floor polisher, and considerations on purchases made to make the old hall floor shine again.

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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M

M denotes Maverick Bus
M' denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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Lv. Saltery Bay	Lv. Earls Cove
1:30 pm	2:30 pm

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OMEGA Terminal	*6:02	Gibsons Marina	*6:00	Sunnycrest Mall	*5:55	Lower Bus Shelter	*6:03	Ferry Terminal	*6:10
	7:45		7:47		8:00		8:03		8:10
	9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

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SECHELT TO WEST SECHELT: LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:25 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:05 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
ARRIVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.	8:32 a.m.		★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
WEST SECHELT TO SECHELT: LEAVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.:	8:32 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.		★ 1:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
SECHELT TO GIBSONS: LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.	10:30 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 1:20 p.m.	3:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
LOWER GIBSONS CIRCLE: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.		★ 2:00 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
GIBSONS TO SECHELT: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.	11:15 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 2:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)	3:55 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	10:15 a.m.	12 noon	★ 2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.

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Registration for the Capilano College 1.5 credit course, A History of Popular Music, takes place this evening, at the first class, in the Pender Harbour School of Music, at 7:30 pm.

This course has no prerequisite and requires no knowledge of music, practical or theory. High school students with the approval of their principal may take the course.

SURPRISE!

A couple of weeks ago Al Christy unsuspectingly walked nto Joyce Garbers' house in Garden Bay and found himself in the middle of a surprise birthday party, surrounded by friends and neighbours.

A fine time was had by all, especially Al. He'd like to extend a special thank you to Joyce for organizing the whole thing, and to all the people who were there to help him celebrate his 65th.

LEGION NEWS

With the holiday over, Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion is back to all its regular activities, including a couple of changes for 1989.

Shelly Kattler is running the meat draw again, same time, same place, Saturdays at 4 pm and 3 pm for the early bird draws.

Due to requests by those who have Wednesday commitments, Crib Nite has been changed to Tuesday. No registration is required to play, and prizes are given to the winners of the top score and the 'hidden score'.

Members are reminded that a general meeting will be held at 8 pm on January 16. The agenda includes installation of new officers elected on January 9.

Correction: Music at the February 4 Robbie Burns Night will be supplied by Jack Bourne's Orchestra, and tickets will be available soon, maybe later this week.

The New Year's Eve dance was a great success. So were the Spin Offs, a satellite band of the Harbour Lights.

As an alternative to impaired driving, free transportation was offered after the dance by David Murphy. Although no one took advantage of the service (sober spouses and 'designated drivers' took care of getting everyone home safely), the Legion should be commended for arranging it and organizers of other alcohol-related activities should follow their example.

ELECTION RESULTS

Following are the results of the Pender Harbour branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary election:

President, Vivi Alexander; vice-president, Lou Farrell; secretary, Kay Hatcher; treasurer, Jean Prest; publicity officer, Alice Haddock.

Members are reminded that the next meeting will be held on January 11 at 1:30 pm in St. Andrew's Church hall, and anyone interested in the auxiliary is welcome to attend.

MEMBERSHIPS DUE

Pender Harbour and District Reading Centre memberships are now due, and all those books you took out before Christmas are overdue, so please stop by at the library Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday between 1:30 and 3:30.

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
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Egmont News

by Egmont Etta, 883-9302

A couple of weeks ago waterfront Egmonsters were treated to an enchanting view: a boat slid out of the darkness about 8:30 with Christmas lights strung up and down the mast and sides. It passed near the shoreline, reminding all who saw it that Christmas is more of an attitude than a date, and leaving them feeling a little privileged for taking in the unannounced light show.

We think it might have been the *Pacific Paragon*. If it was, thanks to Peter for the treat.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Gunner Jardine will be celebrating his 75th birthday January 21 in Egmont. It looks like he'll have lots of help celebrating it.

Other happy January birthday wishes go out to:

Colleen and David Jensen, Sherrie Higgins, Crystal White, Britt Grydeland, Ron Kushner, Lisa O'Neil, Kenny Sharp, Rob Eutenier, Stewart and Kristi Hately, Fred Larson, Bob Rivard, Sheelagh Vaughan and Kelly and Rob Kniepkamp.

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Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 50+	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50+	10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Public Swim	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Public Swim	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Swim	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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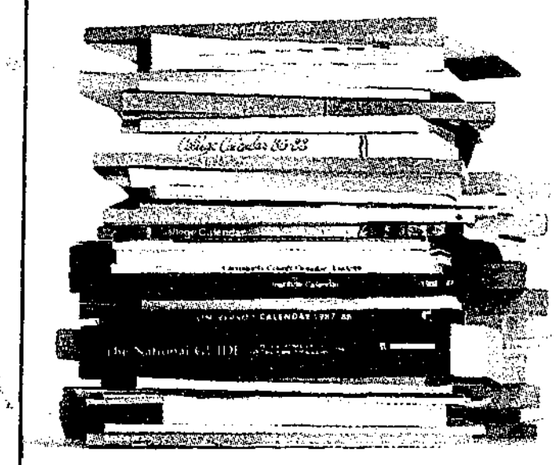

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Japanese students need local homes

by Gail Sangster

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Marcel Joseph Gerard, 51, and Denis Joseph Guerard, 31, appeared in North Vancouver provincial court Tuesday. They were remanded in custody until January 10 when they are to be back in the court for consideration of a preliminary hearing date.

These participants in the program for re-entry into the work force are all set to continue their studies after the holiday break (see story). —Phill Murray photo

Course attracts 20

by George Cooper

One program in the Elphinstone Secondary School only sees the participants come to the classroom for half of the time.

The other half of the time is spent in on-the-job training in facilities and with agencies that provide long-term care.

This program provides training for re-entry into the workforce after an absence, in some cases of years, in other cases of months. The 20 women participating in the 26 week program that began last October take a course than combines Provincial Long Term Care Aide training and the Provincial Homemaker program.

The objective is to reach a level of competence in the field of long term care. Each participant that does so will be awarded a certificate recognized throughout the province.

Qualifying means showing competence in practical work as well as written. For example, participants recently had to qualify in CPR.

The components of the program are taught by experts in their fields. A qualified nurse instructs in that field of care, a physiotherapist in body mechanics, a nutritionist in foods and diet.

Academic upgrading is done by instructor Vern Giesbrecht of the school district's Continuing Education branch. Capilano College provided a week of computer training.

The managing-coordinator of the whole re-entry program, Thelma Eckland, instructs in life skills such as listening, research, and time management.

The re-entry program is part of the school district's Continuing Education offerings. It is funded by the federal government through its Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission with some support from the province of B.C. The funding for the re-entry program here is close to $200,000.

"I have been in health administration for a non-profit Home Support group in Mission for 15 years," Eckland told us, "and also managed and coordinated five re-entry/entry programs there since 1985.

"So, when I called Mary Pinniger, the director of Continuing Education here, I could give her a sound background of re-entry training programs."

The upshot of that call is the present program, the participants coming from all parts of the Sunshine Coast. There is also enthusiastic support from the community.

"My part in this is all done under contract to School District 46," said Thelma. "My co-worker is Kathy Morem, the office support person.

"I did another program for the school district this past summer," Thelma added, "called WOW, a work orientation workshop for teenagers to show them the value of education in making careers for themselves. Their work experience took place in tourist service facilities, the marina, and the golf course.

"We wish to gratefully acknowledge the warm support of the school district in arranging this program and in providing a classroom and office in the Elphinstone cafeteria. Martyn Wilson, Elphinstone principal, and staff have opened their library to us.

"Thanks also to the West Howe Sound Fire Department which generously gave time in instruction. And to these facilities and agencies which provide the on-the-job training: the Sunshine Achievement Centre, the Fairview Residence, the Home Support Society and its Adult Day Care, Kiwanis Village, Shorncliffe, St. Mary's Hospital, and the Teddy Bear Daycare."

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Halfmoon Bay going dippy

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Once we had the Halfmoon Hams. Now we have the Halfmoon Bay Halfwits! Sorry I can't name them individually, but apparently this group held their second annual New Year's Day Swim.

Eight hardy souls entered the water for a quick dip, then rushed into a hot tub to warm up.

One of the usual participants had to go to work, but his obliging friends gave him a bucket dip just to keep with tradition.

NEW YEAR REVELRY

Had good reports of the New Year being celebrated throughout the area. The group who attended the party at the Welcome Beach Hall report a very pleasant evening of dancing to music provided by our own local DJ, Bill Vorley.

Several people from Halfmoon Bay also joined in the fun of the party at the Sechelt Seniors Hall and had nothing but good to say about the evening. Likewise, the Forrester residence was the scene of great revelry where a highlight was the traditional piper playing the New Year.

Special mention must be made of this year's 'First Foot' who turned out to be a very handsome tall dark young man.

Many thanks to Nick for playing the role so well, to Ken for his bagpipes, to Nikki and musical friends for a happy night of music, and to all our friends and relative who made it a memorable night.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Some spare players are needed for this session of shuffleboard at Welcome Beach Hall. If you would like to take part in the fun please give Vivian Hain a call at 885-9207.

HELP!

Elsewhere in this paper you may read about Joanne Dickeson of Welcome Woods who takes care of wild creatures who are injured.

It seems that Joanne does not get paid for this and I know she could use some financial support to keep up the good work. Do try to donate a little bit towards this marvellous cause.

FAREWELL TO TED

Must end this column on a sad note this week regarding the passing just before New Year of a fine gentleman, Ted Gough.

We all knew Ted as a delightfully cheerful man who had a kind and pleasant greeting for all.

Ted was responsible for keeping the gardens at St. Mary's Hospital beautiful for many years. He kept a lovely and productive garden at home in Welcome Woods and was known and appreciated for sharing the produce with friends and neighbours.

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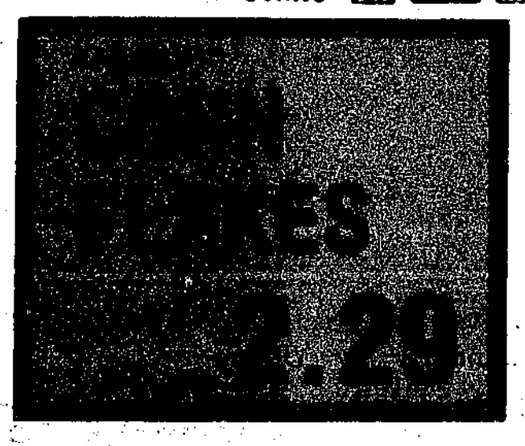

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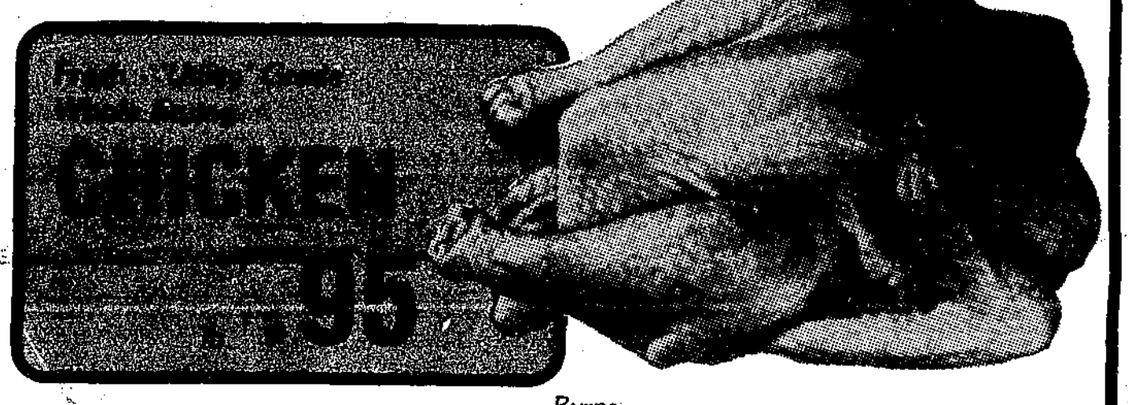

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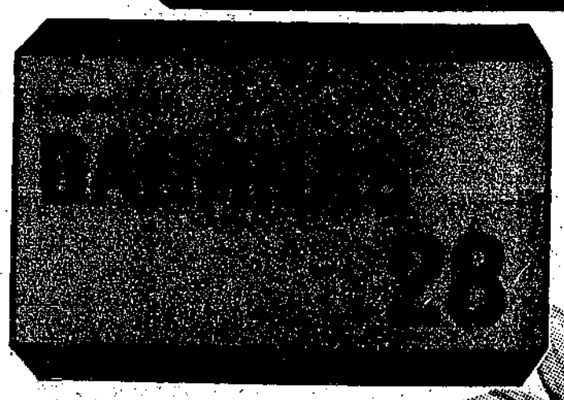

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or
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
6 tablespoons olive oil
Chop the garlic finely. Place all ingredients in a bowl. Add oil gradually, continously beating. Place the crabmeat in the dressing and marinade in the refrigerator for half an hour.
Salad:
1 small head lettuce
2 tomatoes
1 small cucumber
2 stalks celery
1 small zucchini
Prepare vegetables according to kind. Add crabmeat and dressing. Toss well. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve immediately.
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On the Arts Beat

It has become a bit of a tradition in recent years for the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre to kick off its exhibition season with the local group show, Friends of the Gallery. To uphold this tradition in 1989, the Arts Centre is inviting all those artists who consider themselves 'friends of the gallery' to bring up three works to the Arts Centre on Saturday, January 21 between 11 and 4.

The Arts Centre staff guarantees to hang at least one in the show. Running this year from January 25 until February 21, this show is always interesting and always a surprise!

Absolutely everyone is welcome to participate!

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Last year the Arts Council brought Brian Tate, now a regular CBC music commentator, to the Coast for a classical music weekend. Popular demand is bringing Mr. Tate back January 28 and 29 for a repeat of this mini-course in music appreciation.

Brian Tate combines extensive musical knowledge (he is a composer as well as a teacher) with a lively sense of humour. He covers music from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary periods on tapes and CDs, with ongoing demonstrations from the piano.

The program takes participants through the basic elements of music (rhythym, melody, harmony, tone colour), the texture of music, musical form (rondo, sonata, etc.) and musical styles. The goal is greater appreciation for and enjoyment of music.

The course will be held at Rockwood Lodge January 28 and 29 and costs $65. Preregistration is required by January 23.

Call the Arts Centre at 885-5412 or write to Box 1565. Sechelt.

ARTS CALENDAR

Want to know what's happening on the arts scene? The Arts Council's Calendar of Events for Winter/Spring '89 is now available free of charge at local bookstores, galleries, infocentres, and libraries. It gives you the latest information on concerts, performances, children's programs, gallery exhibitions, and special events.

The Calendar also provides information on artists who are interested in studio visits, local library hours, and contact numbers for Arts Council member groups. Pick up your copy today!

ART RENTAL DATE

If your house or office has a case of the post-Christmas blahs, spruce it up with a beautiful work of art for pennies a day! The Arts Council's art rental and sales is open on January 16, 10 am to 4 pm at the Arts Centre, Sechelt.

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We're only open every six weeks, so mark the date on your calendar now! And if you have any questions about the program, please contact Carole at 885-7935 or Sandie at 885-3981.

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King of Safecrackers
Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

No one argues with him. In a flurry of frantic movement the gang struggle back into their bakery uniforms, stuff money into every available pocket.

Dashing madly down the corridor they burst into the locker room, compose themselves for a second, then slip furtively through another door into the huge room that houses the main part of the factory. Amazingly, the plant workers have not yet been notified that there are thieves in the building.

They toil industriously at their various jobs and fail to notice the late arrivals. Herb and the others scatter through the enormous hall of the factory and resume their customary tasks.

They are not a moment too soon. A minute later several dozen armed police burst into the high-roofed cavern of the bakery and order the machines shut off. The heavy thrum of activity dies into silence.

"All you people stay put," orders one of the police. "We've got some safecrackers holed up in the office."

Guns drawn, the officers move purposefully towards the corridor entrance. As the factory workers grasp what is happening they begin to panic.

"Let's get the hell out of here!" someone shouts. "There's liable to be bullets flying around!"

His cry proves infectious and the frightened workers begin shoving and jostling towards the exits. Adding their voices to the others, Herb and the rest join the general exodus.

After a few token attempts at restoring order the police let them go. Once outside the building the safecrackers work their way towards the fringes of the crowd and make their escape.

It is another stroke of luck for the Wilson gang.

To be continued...

Rhythms of Life

Think good, it happens

by Penny Fuller

What is 'good luck' and where can I buy a dozen?

I think it's a combination of timing and positive expectancy. Sometimes you can reach for the stars with a lot of success, at other times reaching for a glass of water is pushing it.

If you have a good sense of the flow of things, you can time your reaching for when things are most conducive to success. Armed with expectations of success you are probably considered a 'lucky person'.

On the other hand there are people who seem to misfire all their lives, being in the wrong place at the wrong time, etc. If this is you, understand that you've gotten into a pattern of negativity sometime, probably when you were quite young.

It is your own expectations of bad luck that are being confirmed by the universe. You're creating that reality.

Maybe it's time for a change. I can offer some suggestions of timing, but you have to begin affirming that good things are going to happen to you, and they will.

Next week is going to see some interesting planetary action and it's worth preparing for it. Mercury goes retrograde (appears to move backward) on January 17. This indicates the beginning of a three week period of some chaos and confusion in thinking, transportation and contracts of any sort.

Until February 6 it's a good idea to be flexible and not get into a flap when things get fouled up.

You can prepare for that time by getting your car checked out this week. Re-check reservations made. If you're a student, study now and review during that time, things will work with you that way.

There is one twist to this Mercury retrograde that isn't normally there. Between January 19 and 22, Jupiter appears to be stationary in the sky. This is a time of expansion and bounty.

It could mean things like missing a ferry, only to be discovered by Hollywood as you wait for the next.

This time is especially good for people born between May 17 and 21. The next two months are for you, enjoy it. Make yourself available for good things.

Another group coming up to good times for a few months are those born: May to June, 1929; May to June, 1941; April to May, 1953; March to April, 1965; August to October, 1964; July to August, 1976; and November 1976 to March 1977.

That's a lot of people who can have positive expectations during the next couple of months. Pretty well everyone should look for good things when Jupiter stands still, between the 17th and 22nd.

There's no doubt that we get what we expect out of life, so expect the best and you'll get it.

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Coast Arts Council had big year

by Penny Fuller

Last year was a busy and productive year for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, and 1989 may be even busier.

At the January 4 meeting of Sechelt council, an application was received from the Arts Council for its annual grant of $500. Included in the application was a complete financial and activity report for 1987-88. The achievements were impressive.

The Arts Council is an umbrella organization for the arts and crafts groups in the lower Sunshine Coast. The council attempts to encourage, co-ordinate and develop arts activities in this area.

In this capacity, the council administers the grants for many groups. Last year, these included: the Centennial Singers, Sunshine Choristers, Pender Harbour Music Society, the Music Festival Society, Writers' Forge, Rockwood Lodge Society, the Festival of the Written Arts, Spinners and Weavers Guild, Suncoast Players, Driftwood Players and Potters Guild.

Through the work of council volunteers and staff, the Canada Council Readership program sponsored five literary events at the Arts Centre during the 1987-88 season. Prestigious Canadian authors were brought to the coast and gave readings from their works.

Another popular event last year was the 'ethnic nights' which were held at the Arts Centre. Potluck dinners of international cuisine were followed by slide shows or dancing and music from the specified country of the evening.

Countryside concerts completed their fourth season. All concerts were well attended, with 70 per cent of the ticket sales being season subscriptions.

Such international performers as the Paris Boys Choir, the Tvasz Singers of Budapest, and the Nyonza Singers of Uganda were brought to the area for the entertainment of Sunshine Coast residents.

Both the Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre provide a showplace for local artists, with ever-changing exhibits and a wide variety of styles and mediums. Last season the Hunter Gallery held 14 exhibitions, representing over 130 artists and artisans from the area.

The Arts Centre hosted 15 presentations of high quality programs both in the visual and performing arts.

A new position was created in 1987 to help co-ordinate and promote arts events on a more consistent basis. Carole Rubin was hired as the arts community co-ordinator.

Her major organizational success last summer was the First Annual Sunshine Coast Craft Faire at Hackett Park in Sechelt. Three thousand people attended.

The Arts Council made a profit of approximately $2000 from the event. Craftspeople, according to Rubin, are already expressing an interest in attending this year.

In her covering letter to Sechelt council, President Therese Egan pointed out, "Our contribution to the cultural life of the community would not be possible without the work of over 150 volunteers and the support of thousands of people who take part in our programs and special events."

Sechelt council agreed to refer the application to the finance committee where it will be discussed as a part of the 1989 budget considerations.

Delay writer deadline

Those writers who planned to submit manuscripts to the Suncoast Writers' Forge Writing Contest but found that the December 31 deadline had come and gone will be pleased to learn that you now have until January 16.

Your entry could win cash prizes as there is a total of $350 in prize money.

Entry forms are still available at the Coast News office in Sechelt. Get that piece completed and in the mail right away.

Music Fest deadline is Feb. 1

The deadline for the Sunshine Coast 1989 Music Festival entries is February 1.

Your completed entry forms (available from your music teacher, or Rhona Weir, 886-7361 after 6 p.m.) should be returned to Rhona Weir, Box 498, Gibsons, with the appropriate fee, postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 1.

Don't forget to use the new style entry forms only. The festival is open to all residents on the Coast.

Child, adult arts events at Sechelt

Start off 1989 right. Come enter the Puppet Trunk and enjoy an afternoon with Guignal and Grafron. These two have delighted European audiences for over 200 years. Travelling with them will be many puppet friends, with some special insights for solving a problem.

This story is especially suited to younger children, however the warmth it portrays crosses all age barriers.

Colourful puppet booths provide the backdrop for these presentations, which recall the tradition of the travelling performer. All the colour and excitement of a mini festival.

A delight for the whole family! Saturday, January 14, 2 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School Gym.

After the children have enjoyed the colour and excitement of the Puppet Trunk, theatre inconnu will move over to the Arts Centre for an evening of adult performance.

In this program we will see two classics performed by Clayton Jevre with direction by Katie Kern.

The strong European flavour of their work is no accident, as both actor and director have extensive training and work experience throughout Europe. The two pieces they will present also stand as a tribute of two European Literary giants.

In the first we find ourselves being lectured to by Ivan Nyukhin, a man who has discovered too late that his life has been lived for others. What does he intend to do about it? You'll have to come to the Arts Centre in Sechelt to find out.

This piece is called 'On the Harmfulness of Tobacco' and was written by Chekhov. You'll be delighted by his humour.

Next we will delve into 'The Dream of a Ridiculous Man' by Dostoevsky. A tale that takes the listener on an intense voyage that covers the boundries between reality and fantasy.

A showcase of the arts and discipline of the actor as well as the appreciation of the riches to be found in classical literature.

A very fine double bill! Saturday, January 14, Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Sechelt.

Cable Eleven

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
7:00 PM
Talk to Your Local Government

Al Price takes the host's chair in our monthly program that allows the viewers to talk to members of their local government. Invited guests include Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith and Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor. Topics of local concern will be discussed.

8:00 PM
Gordon Wilson, B.C. Liberal Leader

Stan Dixon hosts a monthly talk show with interesting people from the Sunshine Coast. Stan's guest this month is B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson. Topics of local concern will be discussed.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
7:00 PM
Recycling on the Sunshine Coast
Live Phone-In

Join Rob Buchan and his guests Anne Miles and Gemma Vandermeer for a discussion about recycling. Included in the program is a half hour show from our friends at the Powell River Cablenet. The program titled 'The Recycling Scene in Powell River' is hosted by Jim and Dawn Stewart and looks at recycling from their point of view.

8:00 PM
Kinsmen Mother's March '89
Live Phone-In

Barry Stein and Dennis McRae join us to talk about this year's Mother's March.

8:30 PM
Project Parent
Live Phone-In

Angela Kroning talks with Bill Little about Project Parent.

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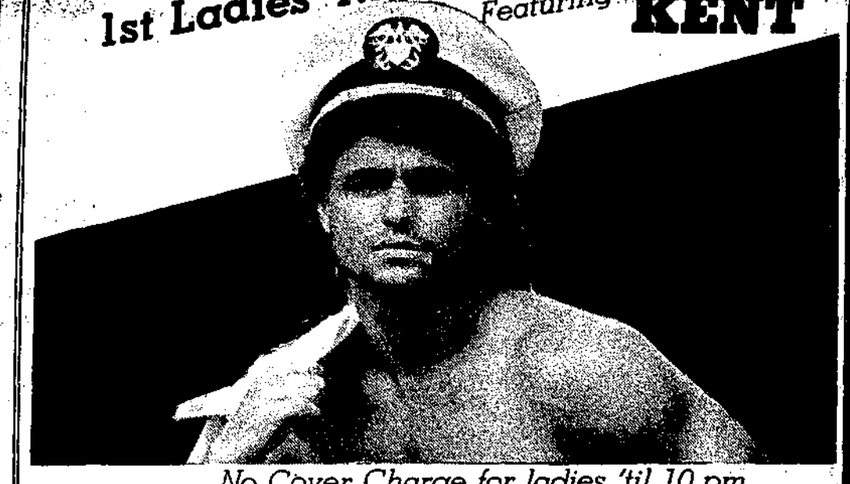

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

What is there to do on a Saturday in January? It was decided a drive down the coast to take in the winter scenery would fill the gap nicely.

Glorious! Sunlight breaking through the haze, lit the snow covered hill tops and reflected from the trees, newly dusted with snow, like they had been hung with diamonds.

Cresting a hill we gazed down over a beautiful lake with quaint looking structures lining its shores. This was the Ruby Lake Resort and Restaurant. A pair of swans graced the lawn and the restaurant looked so warm and welcoming we decided to stop for lunch before heading back. The hostess' greeting from behind the counter and the wood heater made real the warm promise of the exterior.

The lunch menu contained clam chowder, homemade soups and pies, hot and cold sandwiches of every kind, burgers including a mushroom burger that looked mightly tempting, fish or chicken and chips, a chicken and zucchini basket, and a Chef Salad.

We ordered the hot roast beef sandwich and the chicken and chips. The chips were homemade, skin on and delicious. The roast beef was a mound of tender roast beef swimming in rich, dark gravy over toast. The chicken was juicy and golden brown, and we wondered where they got their chicken because unlike the supermarket variety, this tasted like chicken (if memory serves).

Finally, warm through and through, and satisfied by a hearty meal in pleasant surroundings, we headed back home.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

PUBS

Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

FAMILY DINING

Cornerstone Tea House - Featuring traditional cream tea, by reservation only. Saturdays 1-4 pm. 886-9261.

Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four $20-25. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

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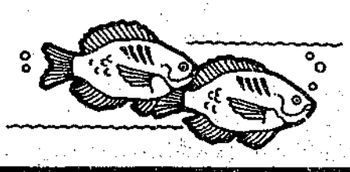

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

70 swimmers

by Penny Fuller

Several years ago the Chinook Swim Club went into hibernation. But last fall, head coach Dan Cross revived the group.

Next weekend they head out to Tsawwassen to the Winskill Dolphins invitational swim meet.

The club has 70 swimmers between the ages of six and 17. Of those, 16 will be participating in this first meet in four years.

This will establish sanctioned times for the competitors enabling them to get into higher level meets.

Cross is enthusiastic about the level of accomplishment in the club.

"We can compete right across Canada, right across North America," he told the Coast News in an interview last week.

DAN CROSS
SWIM CLUB COACH

He also maintains the swim club is a healthy activity for kids on all levels. Swim club members, he said, have their academic standings go up, their physical activities benefit and their self-esteem improves, thus enhancing their social skills.

"Swimming looks like one of the most awesome sports there is," he said. "No one else can do it for you. You have to do it yourself."

On a purely physical basis, the swimming strengthens the heart and the vascular system, improves upper body development and builds stamina. As well, it increases the oxygen flow to the brain.

The coach also pointed out that a great deal of mental preparation goes into competitive swimming.

The club appears to be a great success, but Cross, who volunteers his time to coach the club, says he can't take the credit for the success. The club executive, he said, has been extremely supportive.

There's Jergen Kowalewski, Brad Hunt, Anne Miller, Katherine McGuinness, Caroline Cross and Linda Hodge.

"It's due to those people and the hard work of the children that makes me look good," he said.

He was also full of praise for the staff at the swimming pool. "Wendy Gilbertson and the staff here have been great. It's all their co-operation that has made it possible for us to get to this level so fast."

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Men's League

by Mark Benson

Third place Roberts Creek defeated fourth place B&D Kings 4-1 in Men's Hockey League play. The win was thanks to superb goal-tending by Creek's Mike Marleau.

Pairs of goals were scored by Creek's Bernie Bergs and Steve Marsh. A late powerplay goal by Kings' Pete Hautala spoiled the shut-out bid.

The Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League was saddened by the passing last week of Dennis Donaldson. Denny, who played centre for Roberts Creek, will be dearly missed.

Second place Hawks defeated fifth place Buccaneers 4-2. Hawks' scorers were Adrian Dixon, Darren Dixon, Ian Dixon and Wade Fisher. Chris Strong notched a pair of goals for the Buccaneers.

Undefeated Wakefield knocked over the Creek 6-1. Dave Crosby (2), Jim Brackett, Bill Stockwell, Darren Kohuch and Ted Brackett scored for Wakefield. Rick Sach got the Creeks only goal.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wednesday - Creek 4, Kings 1; Thursday - Hawks 4, Buccaneers 2; Friday - Wakefield 19, Gilligans 1; Saturday -Wakefield 6, Creek 1; Hawks 10, Kings 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, 8:30, Buccaneers vs Kings; Thursday, 8:30, Gilligans vs Creek; Friday, 6:45, Hawks vs Wakefield.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	16	0	1	33
Hawks	10	2	2	20
Creek	6	9	2	14
Kings	5	8	1	11
Buccaneers	4	8	1	9
Gilligans	1	13	1	3

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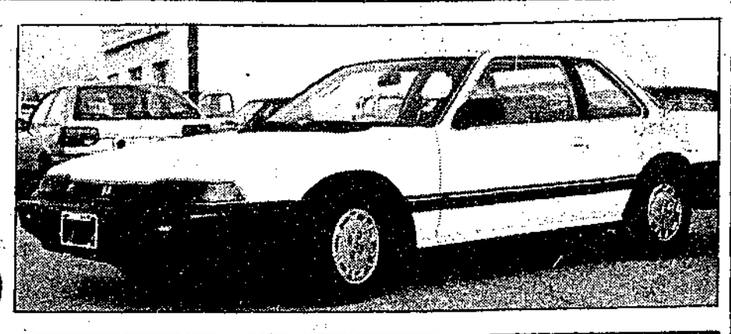

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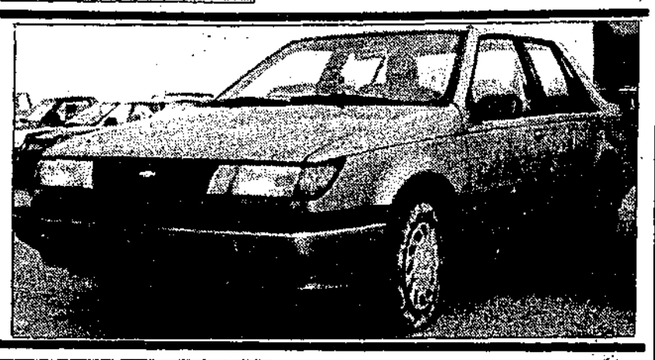

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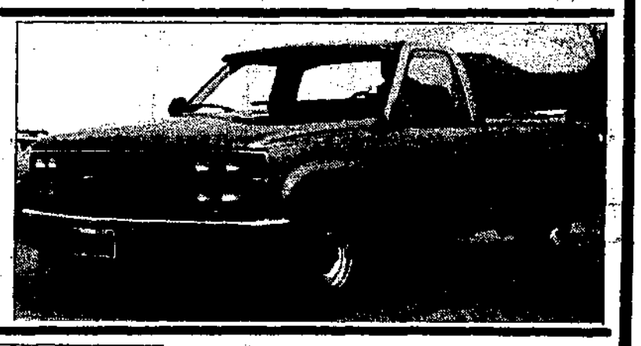

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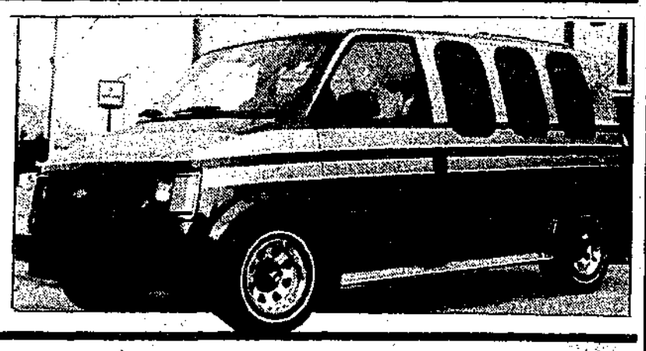

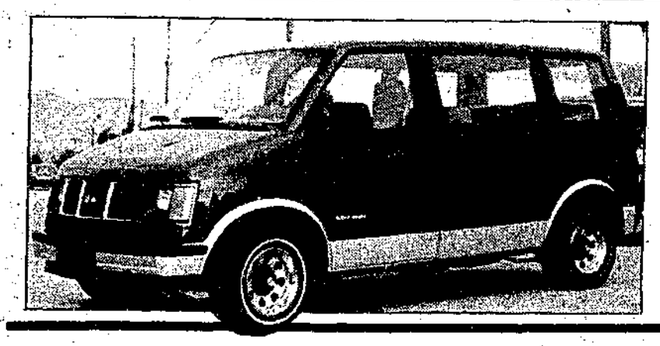

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Black wool sweater, Sechelt, Jan. 5. 885-3244. #2

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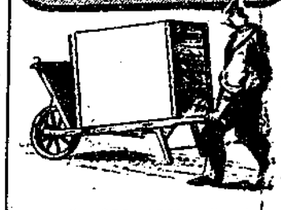

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9. Lost

Sheltie female, 4 yrs. old, sable & white, Phoebe, reward. 885-3948. #2

Small pretty cat, upper Lockyer Rd., white underneath, dark mottled on back. 885-2395. #2

Black wool sweater, Sechelt, Jan. 5. 885-3244. #2

Gold rim glasses in shopping mall, Dec. 17 can be left at Coast News office, Gibsons. #2

10. Found

Chow small male, brown. 885-3948. #2

Young tabby cat, white collar, found on Leek Rd. 886-3403. #2

11. Pets & Livestock

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Gentle 9 mo. old spayed female Doberman X; Maltipoo X Lab male pup, 9 wks. old; variety cats and kittens. 885-5734. #2

For sale, 2 female goats, $60 pair. 886-3123 or 886-3748 mess. #2

12. Music

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Wanted - All persons interested in forming an executive for a musical association whose objective is to establish a permanent choir and orchestra on the Sunshine Coast. Please meet with Lyn Vernon on Jan. 23 at 8 pm at St. Aidans Anglican Church Hall, North Rd. and Hwy. 101, Gibsons. As well as musically oriented people we would welcome those who have administrative or organizational skills, but do not want to be on stage. For information phone Glyn Hethey at 886-7992 or Marilyn Ranniger at 886-2323. #3

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#3

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Wanted - male singers of all ages (min. 15) and young female singers (min. 15) to expand coastal choir for Broadway musical productions and classical concerts under leadership of Lyn Vernon. 886-8026. #3

14. Wanted

X-country skis & poles for 5 year old. 886-3288. TFNs

HELP! Urgently Needed! Daily ride from Roberts Creek to Sechelt. Will pay expenses. Kasandra 885-7866 eves. 885-5881 days. #2

Teflon toastmaster waffle iron. 886-7505. #2

Student would like ride to Cap College (or nearby 2nd Narrows bridge) Mon. and Wed. from 8:30 ferry (back on 5:30 ferry). Will pay 886-9130 or 886-2426. #2

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Free - 1 armchair. 886-2676. #2

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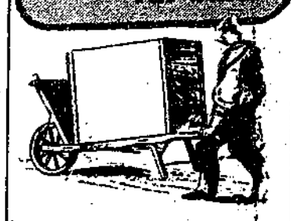
Stereo, receiver, rec player, cassette & Altec speakers (cas. & recs inc.), stand. $975. 886-7819. #2s



CB radio, $50; 100' radio phone, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #2s

Kenmore electric automatic range, $250. 885-2820. #2

Eskimo Eastern Arctic soapstone carvings & prints, various sizes & prices, 7½' Polar bear rug, full head, $2900. 885-2820. #2

Humidifier, typewriter, metal desk, three lawn mowers, torotiller, 20" F.G. sailboat, motor & trailer, rowing machine, oak easel, '78 Bonaire H.T. trailer; *darkroom equipment*, nursing rocker, mens Apollo bicycle, folding bike, birdcage. 886-8504. #2

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McClary Easy white stove, 30", recond., $249 OBO; Viking 24" h. gold stove, auto. nearly like new, $279; Westinghouse h. gold 30" stove, self clean oven, $387; Kenmore heavy duty h. gold 4 cycle 2 sp. washer, recond., $349; Westinghouse auto dry white dryer, recond., very nice, $247 OBO; Westinghouse washer, 2 dryer stacker, recond., very nice, set $669 OBO; Coldspot white recond. fridge, 15 cu. ft. frost free, $389 OBO. Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 yrs. parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #3

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Serger, 4 thread, 1 yr. old, $575 OBO. Kathryn 886-4547. #2s

15 gal. aquarium, fully equipped, fish, growlight, plants. 886-7819. #2s

To earn extra money, professional, portable, steam carpet machine, $400. 886-7895. #4s

Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape, $450. 886-7696. #5s

Dining room suite, antique, oak, bow front buffet with mirror and 48" round oak claw foot table, 22" leaf, 4 spindle-back chairs, $1700. 886-7696. #5s

40" Moffat stove, $30; swivel TV stand, $10; table saw, $30. 886-2676. #2

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$20 per pickup load, Rbts. Ck. 885-9969 #4

Sale sports equip. downhill ski boots, exc. cond., Nifty Thriftys. #2

Coppertone fridge & stove, $100/pr.; 24 cu. ft. chest freezer, $150. 886-4624. #2

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Viking F/F white fridge, 16 cu. ft., recond., $385; Coldspot white F/F 15 cu ft. $379; Westinghouse harvest gold, 30'', self-cleaning stove, $389. Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 yrs., parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #2

Apple IIE. 128 k, single disk drive, monitor, $1450. 885-7006. #2

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Port. gas welder, 300 amp, Canox, good cond., $1500. 886-7831 aft. 4pm. #4

Side by side frost free freezer/fridge, harvest gold, exc. cond., $600 firm. 885-3875. #4

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Kenmore washer & dryer, top line, 3 yrs., $600. 885-5280 or 885-3127. #5s

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Hot Point F/F fridge & self-clean range, harvest gold, like new, $750. 886-8206. #2

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20 sq. 24'' tapersawn
16 sq. 24'' tapersplit
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#2

10'x6'' O.H. garage door, c/w hardware, slightly damaged, $50 OBO, reg. $400; single SS sink for wall mount taps, $10; 2 - 15'' Ford van rims, like new, $20 pair; 20'' color TV, works, $50. 886-2512. #2

Ikea single bed with rolling storage bins and good foam, $240 value, $125 delivered. 885-7108. #2

2 hitches, 1 Chev, 1 Ford, 2 jump seats for club cupe; IBM elec. typewriter; 2 - 225x15 tires on GM wheels, all half price. 883-9278. #4

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FOR SALE
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#3

White Fridge, gd. cond., needs handle, $75 OBO. 886-8558. #2

Akai amp, $250; dual turntable, $50; beer making equip., $50; bunk beds, no mats, $75. 886-7159 aft. 6pm. #4

19. Autos

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1971 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Partly camperized, lots of extras, $1850 or trade small car. 886-9729. #2s

'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #2s

1985 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $5500 OBO. 886-3789. #4s

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #4s

'82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #2s

'80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #4s

'84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W, loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #2s

'77 Century Buick 4 dr., 45,000 mls. auto., mech. sound, rust, new tires, $700. 886-7819. #4s

1986 heavy duty F250 4X4 XLT Lariet Explorer, fully loaded, $16,900 OBO, towing pkg. consider trade. 886-8104. #4s

1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags, $10,500 OBO. 886-4870. #2s

'81 Subaru wagon, 118,000 kms., gd. cond., new paint, tires, clutch, $3700. 886-2908. #2

'84 Camaro Z8 HO/SL/PW/PS, air cond., p. mirrors, AM/FM cass., P. doorlocks, new paint, tires, mufflers, T.tops, $12,000. 886-8064. #2

'83 Citation, 6 cyl., 75000 kms., exc. cond., $3900. 885-2820. #2

1987 Dodge Omni, auto., 5 dr. hatchback, asking $6500. 886-9670. #2

1972 raised roof Ford, 6 cy auto, radio & cassette, 2 burner propane hot plate underbody propane tank. 883-1106 asking $650. #2s

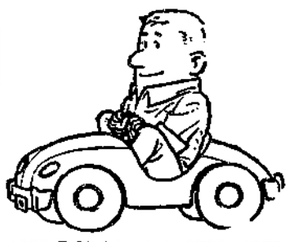
1980 Ford Fairmont S.W.; 1969 Mercedes diesel. 883-9303 eves. #2

'68 COUGAR
New paint, tires, good shape, no rust, V8 auto, asking $2000 886-2215 aft. 6 pm. TFNs

1979 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr. AM/FM cassette, gd. cond., $1500 OBO. 883-9551 days, 885-7171 eves. #3

'69 Plymouth 30,000 miles, rebuilt motor N/B runs great, $650. 886-8290. #4

'78 Honda Civic, $1200, good running cond., brand new tires, good body, plus lots of extra parts included. 886-2459. #2



1975 T-Bird loaded, $750; 1979 Chev Nova, auto., 6 cyl., oinly $500; 1953 Vintage Hillman 4 dr., stnd., 20,000 original miles 'rare', asking $6500 OBO. 885-9509 886-3690. #2

'81 Chev 150 4X4 auto., exc. cond., many extras, $6950. 885-2730. #3

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'84 Camaro, 5 spd., V6, $6100. 886-7942. #2

'72 GM 6 cyl., Van, well maintained, runs great, body fair, $1000. 885-3881. #4

1980 Renault LeCar, sunroof, cass., 4 spd., man., low miles, $1000 OBO. 886-9461. #2

1988 Ford Aerostar, exc. cond., $17,000. 886-9883. TFNs

1977 T-Bird, PS/PB/PW, $2000; 1984 Granada, air., PS/PB, $1800. 886-7511. #2

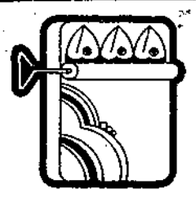
Wanted - good home for 1966 Chevrolet Belaire 283, V8, auto., PS, radio, runs well. 886-7339. #4

'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2900. 885-3736. #4s

1977 Honda Civic, 5 speed, sunroof, runs great, good mileage. 886-7482. #4s

'65 International ½ ton flat deck, running condition, needs minor work, $500. 885-3374. TFN

20. Campers Motorhomes



1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #4s

1971 VW Westfalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #4s

Hunter's Special - 8' camperette stove, furnace, cupboards. 886-3821 aft. 6pm. #4s

Camperized school bus, '62 Ford, best offer. 886-4596. #1s

21. Marine

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1975 - 18½' Sangstercraft 130, 4 cyl., Volvo, 270 Volvo leg, comes with trailer, $2500. 886-3882 eves. TFN

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #4s

17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc. power, mint. 883-9110. #2s

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean, comes with 2 fuel tanks, $2800 OBO. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFN

Classic 1986 50 HP Mercury motor; electric, $1595. 883-9110. #4s

16' K&C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2270. $3200. #4s

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23 Penson, twin 165 Merc cruiser, FWC, VHF & sounder, rebuilt engine & stern drives, fully warranty, gd. crew boat or fishing charter, $25,000. Tideline Marine 885-4141. TFN

30' Disp. Cruiser, recently rebuilt, 340 Chrys. dual hyd. steering, many extras, $11,500. 885-2814. #2s

17½' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat. $1500, motor $1000. 886-7677. #2s

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21' fibreform hardtop, plus canvas, new leg, bilge pump, timing chain, gears, $6000 OBO or trade W.H.Y. 886-4916. #5s

23' Penson fibreglass inboard 340 Chrysler 2 to 1 reduction hydraulic steering, oil stove, CB, sounder, $13,500 OBO. 883-2433. #5s

300 cu. in. Ford, 3 to 1 BW, 2 alt., ins. panels, good cond. 886-2631 aft. 6pm. #4

22 ft. 'C' licence, best offer. 883-2548. #4

22. Mobile Homes

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1974 Safeway Mobile Home for sale, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, washer, dryer. 886-8039 aft. 2pm. #4

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #2s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #5s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #2s

'81 Suzuki GSL 1000, $2500 OBO. 885-3374. TFN

24. Wanted to Rent

Working couple (newlyweds) require house to rent (approx. $400) Gibsons/Roberts Creek area. 886-2728. #3

3 bdrm. house on or near the beach by Mar. 1, Davis Bay to Langdale. 886-9883. TFN

Young working couple wants small home or suite Gibsons area for Feb. 1. 886-4820. #4

4 bdrm. house prefer Gibsons area. 886-2664 days, 886-7406 eves. #2

Powell River gent working in Port Mellon seeking sleeping room or bach. suite at reas. rate. Phone collect 485-7253. #2

Professional couple urgently seeking 2-3 bdrm. home, Gibsons area, exc. refs. 886-2097. #4

26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne, 885-4610, 7-9 pm. TFN

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. TFN

1 bdrm. duplex unit on ½ acre lot West Sechelt area, refs. $365 plus heat. 926-8124 (Van.) #2

Storage, 200 sq. ft. downtown Sechelt available Feb. 1, $60/mo. 885-4535. #3

Small trailer, one adult, $250 including hydro. 885-3313. #3

1 bdrm. W/F cottage, Granthams, $350/mo. phone Century West Realty at 885-2235. #2

1 bdrm. cottage, Sandy Hook, $290/mo., plus utils. avail. Jan. 15. 885-3982. #4

Rbts. Ck., W/F house to share, N/S male preferred, avail. immed. 885-4743 or 885-4651. #2

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2 bdrm. self-contained suite, private beach access, garden, Rbts. Ck., washer, dryer, require evening child care occasionally for 2 school age children in exchange for reduced rent, N/S female applicants only. 886-4584 or 886-3695 mess. #2

2 bdrm. trailer, adults, Sechelt area, $370/mo. plus utils. 885-3313. #2

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TOWN OF GIBSONS

HELP WANTED
LABOURER I

The Town of Gibsons is accepting applications for the position of Labourer I. The successful applicant will be responsible to his/her immediate supervisor for a variety of tasks and duties requiring a minimum of skills, and will assist other personnel such as labourers, utilitymen, equipment operators, sewer and water technicians to carry out their assigned duties. Ability to operate a variety of equipment such as jack hammers, chain saws, hand tools, garden tractors, and light trucks will be required.

Applications will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works at 474 South Fletcher Road, until 4:30 pm on **Monday, January 16, 1989.**

E.H. Reeves
Superintendent of
Public Works

TOWN OF GIBSONS

HELP WANTED
UTILITYMAN

The Town of Gibsons is accepting applications for the position of Utilityman.

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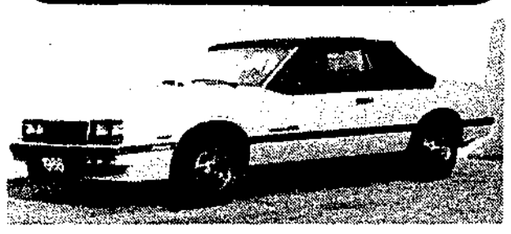

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Bodyman required for modern shop. Must be conversant with chart frame machine. Location Northern Vancouver Island. Phone (604)949-6042.

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did not have a headache, she continued on, supported by her guide, and eventually made it to the peak. Four out of 10 in their group had in fact made it to the peak. Our 12 kilometer day ended after seven hours at 3:30 pm.

We had made it to Kibo Hut (15,520 feet), the final resting place before the last big push.

We didn't do very much at Kibo Hut. We rested, had dinner about 5 and drank lots of tea. We were to start our climb to the peak at 1 the next morning, so we got organized and into our sleeping bags by 6:30.

Our Japanese companion was ill to his stomach right after dinner and did not look well. The rest of us looked fine if not somewhat sunburned. Up to this point no apparent altitude sickness.

I didn't sleep past 8:30 and I tossed and turned and felt terrible until Claude and the porters came and woke us up a at 12:30. As soon as I got up I had to rush outside to be sick and I was sick again on the way to the toilet.

I was pretty sure nobody had seen me so the only person I told was Jim. Not terribly reassuring for him to be told at 1 am that I wasn't sure if I could make it or not.

However, I thought that seeing as I'd come this far, and I wasn't planning on coming back to do it again, that I'd better give it a try.

The official reason for starting so early in the morning is that the climb can be done while the loose rocks and gravel are frozen. Although it was very cold, this didn't help us.

Looking back on it I figured the reasons were you had to start early in order to get to the top and get back to Horombo Huts by nightfall because of the water shortage. Also, the hikers would be really demoralized if they could actually see what they were trying to climb.

A half moon shone onto the mountain slope as our group of five left with two guides and two assistant guides. We had on all our winter clothes and carried a walking stick.

I have never used a walking stick before, but zig-zagging up the loose skree slope of Kilimanjaro demands that you have one. If it wasn't for the stick and the fact that Jim was right behind me, I know I would have fallen over several times.

We proceeded extremely slowly, and because of the moon, the guides had left their lanterns back in the hut. I realized after a while that my stomach was going to cooperate and although I felt empty and a bit dizzy, I might be able to make it.

We had a rest stop after about 1½ hours and then carried on. Predictably, the Italians and Ironman passed us during this stretch.

The peak seemed so far up that I found it really depressing to look up. So I concentrated on the boots in front of me and trying to stay on the trail.

Four in the morning found us sitting exhausted in front of Hans Meyer Cave wondering if we really could make it all the way to the top.

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NOTICE

Works crew will be installing culvert pipes on **Ebbtide Street** at works yard entrance during night time low tides **January 9 to 12 inclusive.**

Doug Fraser
Works Superintendent
District of Sechelt

27. Help Wanted

A christian social service agency is looking for a part time case worker. Must have some experience in social work and dealing with people. please call 886-9759 or 886-3761 for an appointment. #2

Town of Gibsons
We are now accepting employment applications for part time lifeguard/instructors. Contact Wendy Gilbertson at 886-9415 or 886-2274. #2

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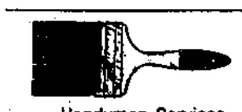

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31. Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

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NOTE: Manditory site visit January 16, 1989 at 9:30 am.

Drawings, specifications and other tendering documents may be obtained at B.C. Buildings Corp., 301-1385 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, after 9:00 am, Wednesday, January 11, 1989. Documents must be returned in good condition within 30 days of close of invitations.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. 101-3255 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, B.C., and at Construction Plan Services, 4250 Dawson Street, Burnaby, B.C. after 9:00 am, January 11, 1989.

Enquiries for general information during the tender period, should be made to: Betty Murphy, 736-9658, ETM Consultants, 2040 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, or Pat Kinrade, 660-1676, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301-1385 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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31. Legal

Notice to Creditors and Others
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NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the noted deceased individual are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executrix named hereunder care of 948 Howe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 1N9 on or before March 5, 1989, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then has notice.
Lenora Joe, Executrix
Per her solicitors
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31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C-4989-002
Project or Job Description: Wharf Road - Reconstruction Sechelt, B.C.
Drainage Installation
Tender Opening Date/Time: January 24, 1989 at 2:00 pm
File: 05-88-058
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the amount of 10 percent of tendered sum. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Sunshine Coast Highways District Office, Box 740 (1016 Seamount Way), Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
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G.W. Warrington
District Highways Manager

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C-4981
Project or Job Description: Highway 101 and Field Road Supply and Place AC Pavement (approximate quantity 1450 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: Thursday, January 26, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.
File: 05-88-048
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G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
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Project or Job Number: C-4989-001
Project or Job Description: Wharf Road - Reconstruction Sechelt, B.C. Gravel - Supply and Place.
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Teacher climbs Kilimanjaro

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We discovered during our rest that the water in our water bottles was freezing. However the view of Mawenzi in the moonlight with the lights of the town of Moshi far below us in Tanzania to the west and some unidentified lights to the east plus the occasional streaking meteorite made up for our discomfort.

Jim managed to get his photograph and we proceeded on. The climb got steeper and we started taking frequent short rests. Jim reported seeing meteorites when there weren't any and realized he was seeing spots in front of his eyes.

I was in much the same condition. About ½ hour later an Italian and a guide passed us going back down and about ½ hour after than another person and a guide were heading down.

Unfortunately, the last part of the trail to Gilman's Point is over a lot of boulders and small cliffs. This is not exactly a piece of cake when you've used up almost all your energy and are having trouble just staying on the trail.

We all felt as if we should rest more frequently. Looking back at it, we feel the guides pushed us a little bit more than they might have, in order to get us to the crater rim by sunrise. And that is what they did.

We had enough time to collect our wits and get our cameras out to take a picture of the sun coming up over the horizon at 7:05. We were also treated to Ironman singing 'Rule Britannia'.

Strangely enough, nobody else joined in. What a view! The sun really lifted our spirits although didn't help much in the energy department.

The view across the crater revealed some of the glaciers on the northern rim and Uhuru, the highest peak, to our west and almost 1000 feet higher. We took pictures of ourselves and remembered to have the Canadian flag out.

Jim and Claude then set off for the peak. Lemeck and I followed a minute behind. My body didn't really feel like going but my mind did.

The 1½ kilometers around the crater rim took 1½ hours. It was crystal clear, the snow was bright and we had a definite sense of euphoria from being so high.

Actually, my euphoria turned out to be altitude sickness, as my stomach made itself known about half way around the rim. However, still no headache, so I carried on to arrive at the peak a few minutes behind Jim.

The peak is quite flat, although the crater drops away about 700 feet to the north. The ground slopes away to the glaciers in all other directions.

Jim and I were rather spaced out. We forgot to take the flag out of my pocket, forgot to get a picture of the two of us together, and I forgot to leave my Canadian penny under a rock.

We did get pictures of each other and also sign the register at the top. Of the 25 people attempting the mountain on our day, 12 actually made it to the peak.

Of the 12 Italians included in that 25, only two (one male and one female) made it right to Uhuru. 'Go slow and you'll make the snow' definitely seems to apply.

All five of our group made it to Gilman's and four of us made it to Uhuru. One of the Americans developed a severe headache as he started along the crater rim and wisely turned back.

What a relief to actually make it. Our next concern was how were we going to make it down if we were this dead at the peak?

After 15 minutes on the roof of Africa we started back. Fortunately, going down turned out to be completely different.

What took us over seven hours to climb up took only an 1½ hours to come down. We practically ran down the scree slope and arrived back at the top hut a little after 10:30.

Following a well-earned sleep, our last day was spent walking the remaining 20 kilometers that had taken us two days to come up. We arrived back at the park entrance, signed out, received a certificate for making it to the top and headed back to the Kibo Hotel for a beer or two and a bath.

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4 Choices
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MY FAVOURITE STAINSTOPPER
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Reg. $27.95 sq. yd.
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Reg. up to $39.95 sq. yd. $7.95 sq. yd.
up to 20' long
$12.95 sq. yd.
over 20' long
(Chadwick, Avondale, Dryden)

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Product	Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
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Avondale (Snow Peach)	60 sq. yd.	$1,974.00	$777.00
(Frost Grey)	120 sq. yd.	$3,948.00	$1,554.00
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Tough urethane finish
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CHAMBRAY
January Clearance Price
PLEASE NOTE
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January Clearance Price: $5.95 sq. yd.

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