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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Published on the Sunshine Coast 25¢ per copy on news stands February 6, 1989 Volume 43 Issue 6

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by Penny Fuller

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Comment

Futures plan job well done

The Sunshine Coast Community Futures Committee has done a wonderful job of preparing an economic plan which can be used as a road map to progress and prosperity for our Sunshine Coast and its people. It's to be hoped the initial phase of the committee's $4.34 million five year plan will get speedy attention and approval at Ottawa.

Welcome, indeed, it would be to have a federal lift to the local economy. It would give this community a quick start in building a new prosperity.

Regardless of the part Ottawa plays, however, a very valuable document has been produced, a document which points the way for economic growth on the Sunshine Coast.

Chairman William McKinnon, his committee and staff have obviously put in many, many hours of hard work and devotion in creating this economic plan. This group of devoted citizens at large deserves a vote of public thanks for all it has done.

The Futures Committee has put its finger on the nub of the economic opportunity waiting for, and beckoning to, this area. Economic progress will depend on how the local community and its individual members understand, seize upon, and act upon the findings of this committee. (See the column on this page for a description of how another Canadian community did exactly that, and very successfully.)

The Futures Committee with great insight points out the Sunshine Coast has always relied on resource based industries to provide employment and economic opportunities. All along, there has been little or no realization of the whole spectrum of other opportunities here which has always been available.

"... the Sunshine Coast possesses numerous positive attributes and economic opportunities," the committee's initial phase report says. Surprise, surprise!

"Available natural resources, a mild climate, a growing service sector, underdeveloped tourism potential, a large retired population and a dynamic arts community are recognized as the key ingredients of the (outlined economic) strategy," says the report.

Clearly, whatever everybody has always being doing on the Sunshine Coast need not be the only thing anybody ever will do!

As in other areas where economic success stories have been written, the economic success of the Sunshine Coast depends upon nothing else but what its people do. We have the people, we have the advantages and opportunities the committee so aptly describes, we have the required financial assets in savings and investments, we have the talents and the energy.

All we need is action...action of the kind that writes economic success stories wherever the right kind of action is forthcoming!

And the Futures Committee has pointed out the way.

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

5 YEARS AGO

In a unique and unprecedented ceremony at his home in Roberts Creek, author Hubert Evans was awarded an honourary doctor of laws degree by chancellor Paul Cote and president Robert Saywell in the presence of another noted author Margaret Laurence. It was the first time a Simon Fraser University honourary degree was awarded off campus.

There was immediate local negative reaction to a fresh water export scheme. Three petitioners complained to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board that large tankers dumping ballast water and loading fresh water from Freil Lake at Hotham Sound would create pollution and disturbance.

Six officials from the SCRD board were off to Victoria to talk with municipal minister Bill Ritchie about park financing and water systems.

Members of the Chinook Swim Team at Gibsons pool competed with the Harbour Seals at Pender Harbour pool in an invitation meet. Local swimmers also journeyed to competitions at Surrey and Chilliwack.

10 YEARS AGO

Rick Scott and Joe Mock performed to a capacity crowd in Roberts Creek Hall last weekend. The dance was held in support of the proposed Eileen Glassford Theatre project.

A semi-trailer went over the bank after it collided with a pickup on an icy road last week. The driver received only minor injuries.

20 YEARS AGO

All types of building construction in the regional district area for 1973 soared to a record high of $6,887,200. This included 289 family homes.

Hon. Isabel Dawson offered praise to the highway crews during her reply in the speech from the throne debate. She said "This year more than ever, I wonder how many of these crews have been engaged in the seemingly endless battle of clearing our roads, while you and I were enjoying the warmth and comfort of our homes."

30 YEARS AGO

Betty Phillips and Ernie Prentice were featured vocalists in a series of concerts sponsored by the Peninsula Overture Concert Association.

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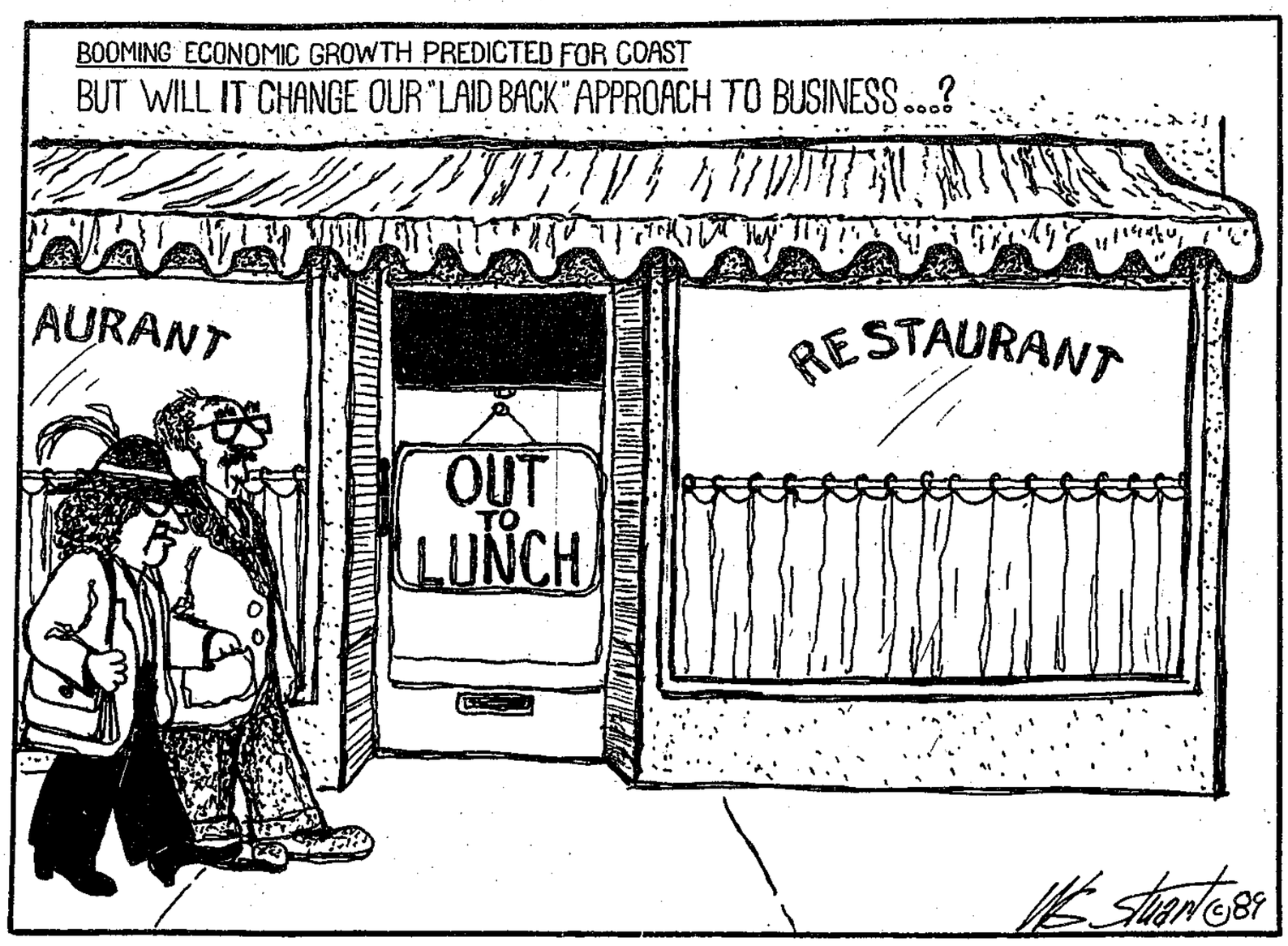

Mainstream Canada

Monstrous national debt must be cut

by Ann M. Smith

About the only thing that wasn't quibbled over by the three party leaders during the recent federal election campaign related to this country's monstrous national debt. Yes, they all agreed, something should be done about it.

For years now Canadian taxpayers have stood helplessly by as reports out of Ottawa painted an increasingly horrific picture: although currently under control, we are in debt to the tune of $28 billion dollars annually and our accummulated debt now stands at approximately $320 billion.

Roughly translated, 36 percent of the average Canadian taxpayer's bill is being used to service the national debt. In other words, for every dollar handed over to the federal government in taxes, slightly more than a third of that goes towards paying interest on the $320 billion albatross.

It is, most experts agree, the biggest challenge facing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's new government.

The most obvious question is why this situation has been allowed to get so ridiculously out of control. Before answering that, however, it is important to remind ourselves that sound economic policies aren't always at the top of a government's priority list. Re-election, though, usually is.

One can argue that this is why most governments over the past couple of decades have spent so much time and money on so-called populist initiatives (improved day care and oil sands projects, for example) and so little on the more mundane tasks such as deficit reduction.

Not long ago the Americans faced a similar dilemma. Despite the fact their enormous federal deficit had remained pretty much out of mind's eye, there was growing concern in Washington over the Reagan administration's stagnation on the issue of expenditure restraint. (Although staggering, their debt load was still not as large per capita as the $28 billion burden facing this country.)

Seemingly overnight Congress had made the federal deficit a sexy issue and political analysts along with the media began screaming for immediate action. They got it: a bill was passed by Congress that forces a long term, incremental reduction of the deficit.

For Canadians, the massive deficit is a top priority that will challenge the government and both opposition parties. A responsible government, especially this early in the new mandate, must accept the urgency of this situation and work to correct the undeniable damage caused by such an overwhelming debt.

And for its part, the opposition must put statesmanship before self-serving partisanship.

Unfortunately the methods that will likely be employed by the government aren't going to be universally popular. There will be a lot of talk in the next few months about sales tax reform and expenditure restraint in areas such as unemployment insurance and so-called regional development will draw very loud screams of protest from various interest groups.

But if Canadians, who are currently one of the most heavily taxed groups of people in the world, hope for any long term relief through a reduced deficit, we are going to have to accept some of the short-term consequences.

Our future economic health depends on it.

★★★★

Editor's Note: Ann Smith prepares this column for this newspaper on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

A Canadian example

A region that acts is an economic success

by Harold Blaine

A community, area or region will be prosperous if it decides it will make itself prosperous. When it comes right down to hard reality, nobody else — including outside governments — can do the job.

When the people of the Sunshine Coast decide the Sunshine Coast will be progressive and prosperous, and when they decide they will do whatever is necessary to bring that about, nothing will stop them short of their goal.

With determination, they will find the ways. Whatever things they choose to do will lead to progress, as long as the chosen things get done. (Witness the recent Sunshine Coast Futures Committee $4.34 million 5-year economic plan).

But it won't hurt to take a look at the successful experience of other communities. That look will provide an opportunity to see what has worked before. Who knows, it may even provide a heartening boost of inspiration.

Perhaps the greatest regional success story in Canada, one that has only recently proven itself and borne fruit, is a fairly remote mountainous area of Quebec not far from the U.S. border. As it happens, the description of that area shows many similarities to the Sunshine Coast.

It's story is the story of another community facing a dwindling economy because long-time natural resources, largely including the forests, are not what they were. About 15 years ago that community decided to take its fate in its own hands and to do something about the future.

Today that community, by its own efforts, enjoys uncounted successful new enterprises and thousands of new jobs. It is an economic miracle and the envy of all who come to see.

The saga of that regional economic miracle will undoubtedly be known to at least some here on the Sunshine Coast. For those who haven't heard of it, the story is wonderfully told in the 1985 Number 4 issue of **The Review**, a publication of Imperial Oil Limited (this publication often contains outstanding public service articles).

Says **The Review**, "For a long time the Beauce—a part of Quebec far from the beaten track, half way between Quebec City and the thick forests of northern Maine — projected a backwoods image. Many people envisioned it as a place of maple-sugar and burly lumberjacks.

"...the Beaucerons, as they proudly call themselves, have transformed their bailiwick into one of Quebec's most dynamic and forward looking regions."

How did they do it? **The Review** article says, "After waiting in vain for outsiders to invest in their communities, the Beaucerons decided about 10 years ago to take matters into their own hands. Civic leaders overcame their old parish rivalries to join forces in a regional development council called *Le conseil economique de Beauce*, staffed by ambitious, no-nonsense young professionals."

Serge Roy, the council's general manager, is quoted as saying, "We were one of Quebec's most depressed regions. Investors in Montreal weren't interested in building plants 400 kilometres away."

"Our roads were in poor shape. We had no mineral

Please turn to page 3

A Mother's Prayer

When I was saying my prayers last night
Just like I always do
And just like always I added
My special prayer for you.

And suddenly I wondered
God does she really know
How very much she means to me
This daughter I love so.

And in my mind I travelled back
Through all those childhood years
But I could not find a time when she
Let me share her dreams or fears.

And I never seemed to bridge the gap
Between her heart and mine
But oh I must make one more try
While there is still some time.

So darling doubt that flowers grow
Doubt that the sky is blue
Doubt that the day will follow night
But don't doubt my love for you.

Jean B. Fraser

Letters to the Editor

Child poverty raises head amidst riches

Editor:

Harold Blaine's artical on child poverty is timely and may provide some insight into just why this ugly spectre raises its head in a country so rich in every way possible.

There are direct connections being made daily within our own community which widen the gap between the wealthy and the not so fortunate. If not altered they soon may lead the way further into a true reality of poverty rather than just a statistical one, as the artical informs us well.

Perhaps the elders of the community may take heed when in their premature retirements, due to many economic investment schemes; they have in fact neglected to invest in their own children and their grandchildren as well, on a basis of time and personal contact. Instead they choose to invest in the past.

If leisure time is to be at all pleasant, how can anyone enjoy themselves knowing the true poverty in this country is the lack of interest in the value of Canadian quality hand-made goods, and the necessary urgency of promoting the skills and talents and necessary training of the youth (withing our own community) in order that they too may prosper as have past generations, in this country.

We must not despair, as apathy only means eventual enlightenment of a greater degree.

The plastics industry, the gasoline engine and its industries of gigantic proportion, and accompanying electronics media are all but a few phantom shrouds weighing as heavily upon society as death masks do. Yet these mechanisms of modern prosperity are accepted in the guise of freedom and wealth. But, in reality preclude only the death of the human spirit.

One cannot dispute the fact that a healthy work ethic alone can preclude leisure or the consequences are in fact poverty in a real sense. And discipline must not be forgotten as a necessary part, otherwise leisure itself is impoverished.

Let us hope that the youth within our own community have not only an education system of mental development, but have more an opportunity for acquiring the hand skills and training to deal with the abundant raw materials at our disposal, and close to home, and that the society which they step into is structured to accept their abilities better than it is now (a welfare state!).

It is through a revival of the trades from the eras gone by, the apprenticeship system, and the cottage industry, not the multi-mega industrial developments, or more automations that will only result in more waste and pollution with government controls of little consequence.

Then and only then, in the natural process of work and play will leisure, and the questions presently surrounding its institutionalized 'mummification' be immediately dissolved. Leisure is a developed attitude, not a structure with the words painted on the wall.

Within the political arena, and in view of the public eye, there yet remains the opportunity for not only a renaissance in the building trades, and in the real estate developments, but also perhaps a revival of what it is to be a Canadian trying to exist in an industrial wasteland, or at least a ressurgence of community spirit.

We are all children at heart, but is it safe to say we still live in a free enterprise society?

Keith Receveur

Need point system for our criminals

Editor:

As a young boy I noticed that god's creation, the birds, animals, each had a code to live by. Any individual breaking the code was severely dealt with.

How many times have you noticed a very large flock of noisy crows gather in the nearby trees. If you took the time to investigate you would probably find a lone crow at a lower level and by itself, waiting for the outcome of the court being held. I once saw them all leave the trees at the same time.

They then killed the loner with cruel pecking and loud execution. Animals also kill their own.

Man as far as I know is the only animal that gives the guilty more protection than the victim. Life is usually 25 years cut to 10 with good behaviour.

Was it good behaviour that landed them in there in the first place? Rapists generally have early releases and also become repeaters.

By this time you probably know that I am for capital punishment. Many do-gooders say capital punishment is not a deterrent against murder. But it sure would stop anyone from doing it twice.

I personally would like to introduce a point system:

If you steal a loaf of bread to feed a hungry family, you then earn two points. But if you steal that bread just for yourself we up the price to four points.

If you stole the bread with violence you get 10 points.

Work that into, robberies, murder and rape and I think even you will agree that when the points reach say 5000, the guilty has proved to be a menace to humanity and should be eliminated. Under the point system we would all know at what level we are and try a bit harder to avoid collecting any more points.

I read recently of one criminal with 49 convictions. How many crimes did he do without convictions?

We will never know. But if he was eliminated after the first nine we could have saved a lot of suffering on the other 40.

Some people will say, "What about mistakes? Someone innocent may get burned."

They would be few compared to all those that wear a uniform and put their life on the line, protecting the rest of us. the large amount of money spent on incarceration these days could be better spent to a more secure life.

K Gustafson

Emily Carr College seeks all alumni

Editor:

The newly formed Alumni Society of Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD)/Vancouver School of Art, wishes to contact former students, faculty and friends of the college living in the Gibsons area. We hope to attract them to a variety of events, including an archival exhibition planned for this year.

We seek everyone associated with the college since it began in 1925 as the Vancouver School of Applied & Decorative Arts. Some will remember it as the Vancouver School of Art which it was called from 1933 to 1978 when the Emily Carr title was adopted.

Purpose of our search is to strengthen the college's ties with your community and others. Later this year we hope to reunite some 3000 alumni in the first of several initiatives to support our mandate of service to the arts throughout all British Columbia.

Everyone in Gibsons wishing to re-establish links with the college is invited to contact the Alumni Office, Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9. Telephone 687-2345.

Judith O'Keeffe
Program Director
Outreach

Economic success

Continued from page 2

resources, no tourism, nothing that could set off an economic boom.

"Intensive cutting by lumber barons had depleted the forests and farmers (here read fishermen for the Sunshine Coast) plagued by rocky soil were failing in large numbers. Young people were flocking into Quebec City, Montreal and elsewhere in search of jobs," says the article.

"The people here are very aggressive; very productive. Many of them have good ideas for going into business, but no cash; others have lots of savings but shy away from taking the plunge. We had to take the mystery out of money and bring those people together," said economic council manager Roy.

The region's economic council began urging the *caisse populaires* (credit unions) and other local lending institutions to invest more in small and medium-sized business ventures, especially in manufacturing plants which create plenty of permanent jobs, says **The Review** article.

"You've got to put your money in circulation. We've emphasized manufacturing because it's the sector that counts. Once you have the base, the service and travel industries follow inevitably."

The Beaucerons got the message. Armed with flexible loans from local businesses, they teamed up with relatives and friends to incorporate their own firms. Dozens of factories sprang up in the picturesque Chaudiere River Valley.

The Review article goes on to say, "Emboldened by such breakthroughs, Beauce investors have since taken the plunge into much deeper waters (progressing from the smaller firms they started in fields they already knew). They produce everything from 10-speed bicycles to 20-tonne truck trailers, from brand name shirts to fibreglass subway seats."

"With a population of only 75,000 the Beauce has managed to establish more than 350 manufacturing industries. These plants pay over $100 million in wages annually, shipping goods worth nearly $1.2 billion to markets across North America and around the world," says **The Review** article.

Now that is a story of community economic success!

In 10 years time it could be the story of the Sunshine Coast.

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—Vern Elliott photo

To set off the annual Heart Fund campaign, Barrie Reeves of Gibsons Building Supplies presents a cheque to Graham Edney as Sunshine Coast Heart Fund co-ordinator Verla Hobson looks on.

Heart Fund goal

by Mary Bland

Red hearts are springing up everywhere on the Sunshine Coast. Some of them have a special message for all of us, "Welcome your B.C. Heart Fund Volunteer".

There are 140 volunteers geared up, kits in hand, ready for a residential canvassing between February 14 to 28. Gibsons Building Supplies, with branches in Gibsons and Sechelt, kicked off the business or corporate campaign with their donation to Graham Edney, the Gibsons corporate fundraising chairman, and to Verla Hobson, the co-ordinator of the Heart Fund Campaign for the Sunshine Coast.

The fund raising aspect of the Heart Foundation is highlighted with various activities that will combine fun, fitness and education. Mall displays in Sechelt and Gibsons give shoppers an opportunity to check their blood pressure and get the latest news from the Heart Foundation.

And if you are dining out in the local eateries look for the heart Fund placemats. Your grocery bag may also be stuffed with a heart fact sheet so the whole family can be heart-wise.

Be sure to look for Nest Lewis' recipe this month that comes from the **Light Hearted Cookbook** by Anne Lindsay. This cookbook takes a delicious approach to heart awareness cooking. Your family or dinner guests will never guess they are leaving the table with less calories and less fat.

All proceeds from the cookbook go to education and research.

Get your copy at any of the local bookstores that will be featuring it this month and from the medical clinics from Pender Harbour to Gibsons. This book makes a wonderful Valentine's Day present for all *those you love.*

Be sure to visit a coffee shop or restaurant on February 14 when 10 cents from every cup of coffee will be donated to the Heart Fund. Many of the restaurant tables will have a card letting you know they are participating in the campaign.

Trish, Wendy and Lynn at the Gibsons Pool are organizing many things to celebrate heart health there:

The seniors are baking batches of muffins for sale.

Everyone is encouraged to dive in for the 200 length swim. The swimmers will be seeking your support in the form of pledges so even the landlovers can get involved.

The aqua aerobics class is having a Marathon Cardio session that will also be supported with pledges.

The Kids' Heart Extravaganza is happening on Valentine's Day from 4 to 5 pm.

The pool will be divided into four stations where all children will be welcome to do as well as they can at the events and be pledged to participate. Call the pool for more information.

A little more sedate, but equally involving and fun is the Bridge Tournament that is held for the Heart Fund. Any table of four can participate in the comfort of their own home.

A total of nine scores of 20 hands each are required to enter into the wind-up event in the late spring. Phyllis Hoops (886-2575) would love to accept your donation and get you started playing cards for the good of everyone's hearts.

The final and really exciting thing happening for children is the 'Jump Rope for Heart' event. This is occurring in several of the schools, Madeira Park, West Sechelt, Sechelt, possibly Cedar Grove, Gibsons and Langdale Elementary.

A high energy demonstration team from the Heart Foundation will show the kids their stuff. Then it will be the kids' turn to get pledges and start skipping.

Any event that involves children is particulary important because heart disease is so preventable, proper diet, exercise and avoiding smoking are the key factors.

We can beat Canada's number one killer, give to the volunteer that calls.

The flags are up and our goal this year is to raise $20,000. Be part of a heart warming experience and support the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Special month in Sechelt

Most people think of Valentine's day when they think of February. But February in Sechelt is a special month for a number of reasons.

Last week, Mayor Tom Meredith declared February 19 to 25 Multicultural Week, February 20 to 24 Mining Week, and the month of February Cablevision Month.

The last declaration came as a result of a petition by Carl Bobardt, district manager for Coast Cablevision.

Bobardt told council his company, and other cable companies, are trying to improve their public image.

Reviewing local gas service applications

Three B.C. companies have filed applications to build gas distribution systems in the towns and communities connected to the Vancouver Island gas pipeline in the areas not served by existing systems in Victoria, Nanaimo and Squamish.

This was announced by the B.C. energy, mines and petroleum resources ministry in a January 17 press release.

The applications are now undergoing a comprehensive evaluation by government to determine the best way to bring gas to residential and commercial customers on the Island and Sunshine Coast.

Until the review is completed in February the proponents' names will be kept confidential.

The evaluation will examine:

The conversion program for existing housing and businesses.

The marketing plans to put natural gas into new housing.

The gas sales strategies for water heating, fireplaces and natural gas for vehicles. Each of these is a significant potential market where gas will have a competitive edge over other fuels.

Proposals to use natural gas to attract new commercial/industrial activity to the area. The availability of a cheap and clean-burning fuel should help attract new businesses to towns and communities.

The proposed engineering designs, financial plans, construction timetables, customer service levels, safety plans and necessary environmental approvals.

An evaluation team of engineers, accountants and gas distribution specialists has been asked to determine which proposal is most cost effective, has a reasonable time frame for market development and expansion to all communities, and minimizes the need for government financial involvement, says the ministry press release.

Information from the review will be sent to the B.C. Utilities Commission for use in the public hearing into Pacific Coast Energy Corporation's application to build the transmission pipeline to and on Vancouver Island. That hearing began in Vancouver January 24.

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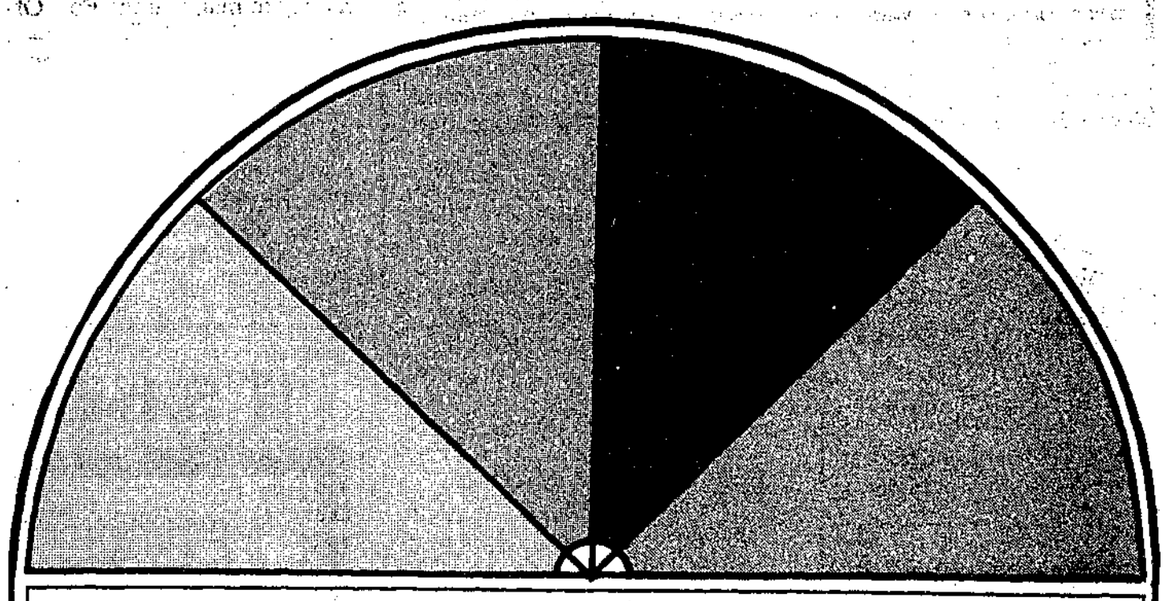
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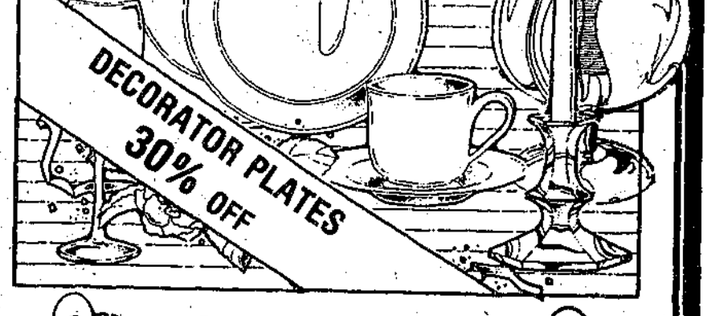

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Pacific Rim slide show series at local schools

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre, start up hours 9:15 to 12:00 pm, Tuesday to Friday. Call 886-2425.

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

Parent & Tot Drop-in Charlotte Diamond Concert, February 11 at Elphinstone gym, tickets at Zippers, Linnadine's , Coast Books, Talewind Books, suitable for ages 2 to 10.

Gibsons & District Public Library Association annual general meeting, February 8, at 7:30 pm in the Marine Room.

Gibsons Branch of the B.C.F.O.S. is pleased to present Dr. Wilson Dillon, speaking on dealing with schizophrenia, Thursday, February 9 at 8:00 pm, in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 1538 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons. Question period to follow. Everyone welcome.

Wayne Oelerich presents **'How to Get Well'** lecture Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 pm at Chatelech High School, Room 101, Sechelt.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast monthly meeting 11:30 am, Wednesday, February 8 at Camp Olave. Guest speaker, Jan DeBruyn, will speak on 'Milton's Eve'. Prospective members phone 885-3439 or 886-8689.

The Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild second annual Quilt Show will be at Rockwood Lodge, Saturday, February 11 from 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday February 12 from 11 am to 4 pm. $2 admission. Saturday night at 7:30 pm slide show by 'Canada Quilts'. Refreshments, door prizes, demonstrations.

A general meeting of the **Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce** will be held on Wednesday, February 8 at Mariners' Restaurant. The RCMP will be on hand to discuss crime prevention. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30, cost of the dinner $15 per person, reservations can be made by calling the Chamber Office at 886-2325.

P.A.L.S. (Peninsula Association for Leisure Services) will be holding a public forum at Roberts Creek Elementary Gym on Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 pm. Brian Johnston, Recreation Consultant will be featured.

Vancouver YWCA Fitness Instructor's Course will be held weekends of February 17-19 and March 3-5. For further information call J. Allan-Gye at 885-3827.

Open meeting of the **Coast Potters Guild** Monday, February 20, 7 pm at Potters' Studio, Hwy. 101 North Rd. Slides by Joseph Giuliano. New members welcome. For information call 886-4711.

Volunteers needed to spend any amount of time reading, playing music etc. with children in the school system. **Canvasers** needed for the annual **Heart Fund Drive,** February 14 to 28. Call the **Volunteer Action Center at 885-5881.**

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Brown Bag Lunch will be Monday, February 20 at 11:00 am in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Beverages will be provided, for further information call 885-5775.

Presentation awards for **Suncoast Writers' Forge Magazine Writing Contest,** 7:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge, Wednesday, February 8. Everyone welcome, come and hear the winning entries.

The regular meeting of the Sechelt Branch of **St. Mary's Hospital** will be Thursday, February 9 at St. Hilda's Church Hall at 1:30 pm.

Lionel Thomas, R.C.A. & C.G.P. will be giving an illustrated slide lecture to the newly formed **'Sunshine Coast Astronomy Club'** at 7:30 pm February 7 at Chatelech Secondary School. Coffee served, donations appreciated.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee monthly meeting on February 12 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek Elementary Library. Everyone welcome.

Heart Block Contest sponsored by Sew Easy Trail Bay Mall in conjunction with the second annual quilt show. Viewers choose winners! At Sew Easy and Quilt Show, February 11 and 12.

Sechelt NDP Club meeting Sunday, February 12, board room, second floor Teredo Square. For info call 885-5714.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 11:15 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Stan Sears Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:15 am,
St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday Bible
Study 7:30 pm in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488
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ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
11:00 am
Phone: 886-7322 or 886-3723
St. Aidan's, R.C. Road 2:30 pm
First Sunday in month

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Telephone: 886-2611
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am
Hour of Inspiration 7 pm
Cal McIver - Pastor
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'Prayer Book' said Communion 8 am
Either Morning Prayer or Communion with music 9:30 am
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"Prayer Book Anglican"

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 pm
883-2374 & 883-9441
Pastor Mike Klassen
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP
Pastor Ted Boodle
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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Bible Study
Weds. at 7:30 pm
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
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Roberts Creek

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Community Hall is in real trouble. Revenues aren't covering the expenses of maintenance.

That means there is also no money to maintain the Post Office and library building which is also owned by the Community Association.

The hall committee urgently requests support for the Valentine's Dance they're holding Saturday, February 18. 'Used Guys' will be playing lots of rock 'n roll and 50's tunes so put on your blue suede shoes and come out to boogey.

Tickets are $6 at Seaview Market. They also need volunteers to bartend and help clean up. Please phone Diana at 886-2087 to sign up.

Another dance is being planned for April 1 with 'Brain Damage'. Direct from Vancouver, this hot band has been around for 20 years and should be a real attraction.

AUXILLIARY MEETING

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxilliary is Monday, February 13 at 10:30 am in the Roberts Creek Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

VARIETY DONATIONS

Be sure to watch the Variety Club Telethon on BCTV this weekend, especially at 9:30 Sunday morning. Nikki Weber's teen group 'The Semi-Tones' will be performing a number.

The group is collecting money to present at that time and your contributuions would be most appreciated. There is a donation box at Seaview Market.

LEGION DOINGS

The Roberts Creek Legion was honoured with a visit from SCRD Director Stan Dixon Monday. He provided the branch with an autographed copy of his informative book on the achievement of self-government by the Sechelt Indian Band.

A reminder here that the legion is open daily from 4 pm, 1 pm on Saturdays, and dinner is available every Saturday night. Chef Don Black dishes up a delicious meal from 5:30 to 8:30 for only $5 per plate.

Jack Bourne will be serenading with accordian music at the little legion Friday, February 10. Saturday is the Valentine's Dance featuring the 17 piece orchestra 'Harbour Lights'.

Les Fowler and the other musicians donate their time to provide free lessons through the Pender Harbour School of Music to any child who wishes to learn an instrument.

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Liberty VEGETABLE OIL ..... 3 l 2.99

Ross Squire, fisheries officer, inspects tree damage at at a valuable local salmon spawning stream, Wilson Creek. —Vern Elliott photo

Wilson Creek tree felling of concern

A case of recent tree felling over and along Wilson Creek has given rise to some concern among those involved in fisheries preservation and fish spawning habitats.

Ross Squire, fisheries officer at Pender Harbour, says he has checked into the situation. Steps have been taken to prevent further damage and there's been a request for a clean-up.

"Hopefully this will just be cleaned up and there'll be no problems with it," says Squire.

John Hind-Smith looks after a salmon hatchery on Wilson Creek. The hatchery is run on a volunteer basis under a federal government program.

Hind-Smith says someone has felled trees along the creek. Trees have fallen across the creek and into it. They should be taken out, he says.

Wilson Creek is one of the best salmon spawning creeks around, he says, and should be preserved.

Squire says fish are hatching now in the creek gravel and shouldn't be disturbed. So the clean-up should be done later in the year.

Asked if there are guidelines or regulations regarding the preservation of such streams, the fisheries officer says there are. He supplied copies of information pamphlets that are available to the public.

The pamphlets and local fisheries advisor should be consulted about anything involving local streams, he says.

"Anyone buying property or planning work that might have some impact on coastal waters, salt marshes, streams, riverbeds, lake shores or marine offshore areas should first inquire how Canada's fisheries habitat protection laws could affect their plans," says the information pamphlet entitled 'Canada's Fish Habitat Law'.

"Protection of fish and those natural environment systems that support fish is provided for under the federal Fisheries Act. This act dates back to Confederation and is a strong tool to ensure the sound management of this valuable resource," says the pamphlet.

Another pamphlet available from the federal fisheries and oceans department is entitled 'Stream Care'. Every owner of property with a stream running through it should have this.

It outlines the considerations in stream preservation and enhancement, as well as what to do to get expert advice. Following this pamphlet could have made it possible to avoid the concerns which have arisen in the case of tree felling along Wilson Creek.

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

FITNESS COURSE

A fitness instructor's course (theory) for men and women will be held at Davis Bay school on two weekends, February 17 to 19 and March 3 to 5.

This YWCA certification course will be conducted by Jacquie Allan-Gye, a resident of the Sunshine Coast and consultant to the YWCA.

Telephone Jacquie at 885-3827 or Continuing Ed at 886-8841 for the details of requirements, hours of classes and cost.

ROBINS SIGHTED

Sue and Bill LeNeve saw six forlorn robins in a tree near their house on January 25. Were they here all winter?

Are they off schedule? Can the hummingbird be far behind? Doesn't this news brighten the day?

KIRKLAND CENTRE

On January 25, Robbie Burns Day was celebrated with an authentic dinner served to 21 people at Kirkland Centre. John Webb piped in the haggis and Marg Jones read the **Ode to the Haggis**. John skillfully piped himself out as well.

Later there was organ music. Jessy VanKuyk entertained with an appropriate song.

Sarah Dusenbury, volunteer driver coordinator expressed her gratitude to all the old and new volunteer drivers who made the day such a success.

Drivers are still needed desperately. Please phone the Home Support Society at 885-5144 even if you can devote only one trip, one way, a month. Every little bit helps.

Gerda Lohner is teaching painting now at the centre. Vic Manning is teaching sketching and painting to those interested.

On February 15, the children from the Teddy Bear Day Care are bringing valentines to the clients. How kind and thoughtful of them.

THE HALL

Bridge continues on February 10 at 1:30 at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall. There were six tables last time in spite of the weather.

The general meeting of the community association is Tuesday, February 14 at 7:30 pm. This is due to a rather lengthy rental agreement for the hall.

DAVIS BAY SCHOOL

There will be a Parents Group Meeting February 7 in the school library at 7:30 pm.

February 10 is teachers professional day and therefore a day off for the chldren. On the 17, the grade 7 girls are taking part in a volleyball tournament. On the afternoon of the 24, there will be an indoor track meet.

LEFTOVERS

"The remarkable thing about my mother is that for 30 years, she served the family nothing but leftovers. The original meal has never been found." Calvin Trillin (1935-).

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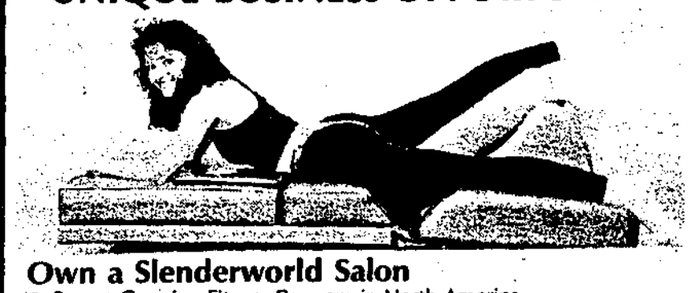

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15 piece	20.95
CHICKEN	
21 piece	$20.50
15 piece	14.95
9 piece	9.95
Dinner 3 pieces, fries, salad	5.25
Strips of Chicken 3 pieces with fries	3.95
Nuggets	
11 pieces	$3.75
18 pieces	6.10
Small (7) with fries	3.45
Large (12) with fries	5.35

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	DELUXE Lettuce & Tomato	REGULAR
Hamburger	$1.65	$1.40
Cheeseburger	1.90	1.65
Mushroom Burger	2.35	2.10
Bacon Burger	2.35	2.10
Combo Burger Weiner, 1 Meat	2.25	2.00
Super Burger 1 Meat, Bacon, Cheese, Mushroom	3.15	2.90
Jumbo Burger 2 Meat, Cheese, Mushroom	3.60	3.35
Super Combo Burger Weiner, 1 Meat, Cheese, Mushroom	3.35	3.10
Fish Burger		2.10
Chicken Burger		2.60
French Fries	sm. $1.00	lg. $1.40
Onion Rings	1.15	1.80
Gravy on fries .20 sm. .30 med. .55 lg. 1.00		
Box of Fries		4.50

SOFT ICE CREAM

Cones	.75	.90
Choc Dip	.85	1.10
Sundae	2.10	Dbl. 2.45
Banana Split		2.85

DESSERT

Hot Apple Pie	$1.25
with Ice Cream	1.85

DRINKS

Shakes			$1.50
Float			1.30
Soft Drinks 7up, Orange, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Rootbeer	.65	.80	1.00
Lemonade	.65	.80	1.00
Choc. Malt	.75	1.00	1.40
Milk	.75	.90	1.30
Coffee		.50	.85
Hot Choc. with Whipped Cream		.55	.90
Orange Juice	.80	.95	1.40
Ice Tea	.65	.80	1.00
Party Ice			1.25

DINNERS

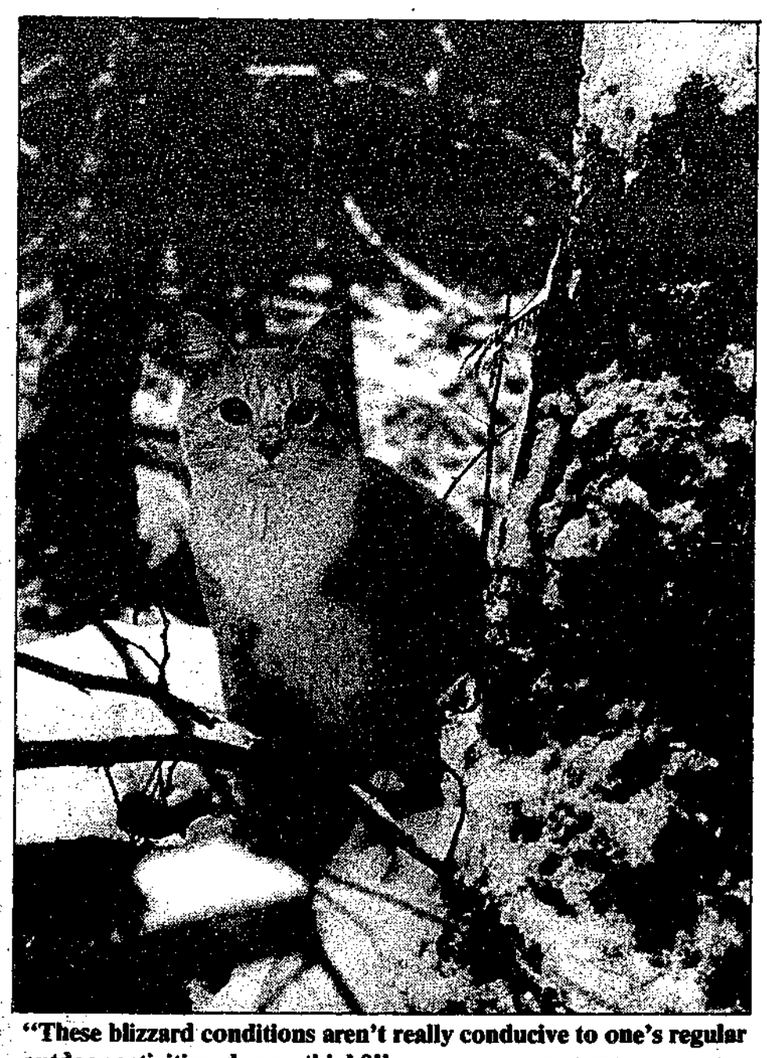
Seafood Dinner Fish Fillet, Scallops, Prawn Fries & Salad		$7.25
Fish Dinner Fish Fillet, Onion Rings, Fries, Salad & Battered Vegetables		$5.50
Chicken Dinner		$5.25
Fish & Chips	sm. $3.50	lg. $5.40
Prawn & Fries	sm. $5.10	lg. $8.30

SALADS

Potato, Macaroni, Coleslaw	Sm $1.55	Med 2.60	Lg 3.25

PIZZA NO SUBSTITUTIONS

	Small	Medium	Large
1. Ernie & Gwen Special Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Ham & Cheese, Onions	$7.30	$9.25	$11.25
2. Vegetarian Special Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions, Pineapple, Olive & Tomato	7.30	9.25	11.50
3. Back Bacon, Pepperoni, Mushroom	6.90	9.20	11.00
4. Salami, Back Bacon & Pepperoni	6.90	9.20	11.00
5. Salami & Pepperoni	6.60	8.75	10.85
6. Back Bacon & Tomatoes	6.60	8.75	10.85
7. Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onions & Olives	7.25	9.15	11.35
8. Ham, Mushrooms & Pineapple	6.85	9.15	11.00
9. Back Bacon & Pineapple	6.60	8.75	10.95
10. Salami	6.20	8.35	10.65
11. Shrimp & Mushrooms	6.65	8.80	10.95
12. Mushrooms & Green Peppers	6.30	8.55	10.80
13. Back Bacon	6.20	8.45	10.65
14. Mushrooms	6.10	8.30	10.40
15. Pepperoni	6.15	8.35	10.50
16. Cheese	8.10	10.20	10.20
Extra Toppings	.75	1.00	1.25



"These blizzard conditions aren't really conducive to one's regular outdoor activities, do you think?" —Myrtle Winchester photo

Pender Patter

Valentine dance is Feb. 11

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Cold enough for you lately?

If you haven't had any problems this last week due to our cold and snow, you're in a minority. Dwindling wood piles and stranded vehicles testify that many of us weren't prepared for this long of a stretch of winter.

Most community activities and meetings were cancelled last week. From a political point of view, the B.C. government has declared the situation an emergency and set up a toll free cold weather hotline for people who need help dealing with the climate.

Uncle Ernie says this Alaskan cold is the only thing Canada's going to get out of the free trade deal.

We have several species of birds on the Sunshine Coast that should have migrated to warmer climates, but didn't, probably because they read the tourist brochures. They're having a rather tough time obtaining food, and many will starve to death if the temperatures don't rise soon.

Now they must depend on kind-hearted people to provide seed and suet for them to eat.

Domestic animals are not used to this cold either, and they should not be left outside for long periods of time. Cats' and dogs' ears are susceptible to frostbite, and they can die from exposure to the cold without warm shelter.

AMANDA COMES HOME

Amanda Beadle was born three months early on September 21, but on December 19 she finally came home from the hospital to Garden Bay, weighing a hefty 13 pounds, making that a special day for her parents Liz and Ray and her sister, Sarah.

Liz thanks everyone who expressed concern for Amanda, especially Heather Reagh and Sage Wright. She will be cutting hair only on the first two Saturdays of the month until further notice.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

The fourth annual Serendipity Playschool fundraising Valentine's Dance will be held on February 11 from 8 pm until 1 am. Local Traffic will provide the music and tickets ($12.50 each includes a midnight buffet) are available at the Oak Tree Market, from vice-president Donna Clay and from any of the playschool moms.

PARENTS' WORKSHOPS

Gwen Struthers has organized a series of workshops on topics of particular interest to parents and in response to results of a questionnaire recently distributed by both the Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Senior Secondary Schools.

The workshops do not require pre-registration or payment of fees, and they will be held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 pm.

The first workshop of the series will be held tonight, February 6, at the elementary school library and the topic is 'Helping Your Child Establish Good Work/Study Habits (helping with homework, reading and learning)".

You can contact Gwen Struthers for more information at 883-2373 or 883-2727.

QUILTERS SHOW

Quite a few members of the Pender Harbour Quilters' Guild will have works on display at the quilters' show held at Rockwood Lodge on February 11 and 12 (10am to 9pm on Saturday, 11am to 4pm on Sunday). They're inviting everyone in Pender Harbour down to see their work. During the show, guild members will work on a quilt that will be donated to the Community Club for a raffle in the spring.

MUSIC NOTES

The fourth annual Prime Time Family Fun Concert will be held on March 3 at the community hall at 7pm. A great variety of musical talent will be featured, and don't worry about tickets, admission is by donation at the door.

It looks like the second annual Harbourside Poetry and Jazz Evening will be held later this month at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

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Egmont News

by Egmont Etta, 883-9302

Everyone who can get away with it is indoors as much as possible this week because of the cold snap that's hit the whole province. Although we didn't get quite as much snow as some points further south on the Sunshine Coast, temperatures in Egmont were at least as low.

Regardless of the weather, there's going to be a Valentine's Tea and Bake Sale in Egmont at 1:30 pm on Wednesday, February 15 at the community hall. This annual afternoon of fun for all includes contests, a raffle, and door prizes.

Of course everyone is invited and contributions for the bake sale will be appreciated.

Monday I saw one of the most spectacular sights of my life and I'll try to describe it to you. Picture the view from the Backeddy Pub, looking out towards the dock on a rather dark and cloudy, rainy afternoon.

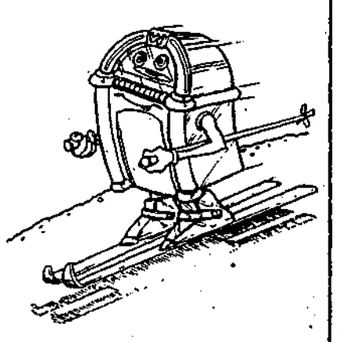
Now, the rain stops and a small patch of blue sky, appears in the distance. From this opening in the dark sky, a band of sunlight shines down to illuminate only the two little islands between us and East Egmont.

This makes the islands stand out in brilliant technicoloured detail - greens, browns, yellows and oranges, while the surrounding water and land remain dark grey, a beautiful contrast.

That in itself would have been a great sight, but there is more to come. A soft, hazy pastel rainbow forms right over the islands, framing them perfectly like some airbrush artist's idea for a postcard.

The rainbow's hues brighten and deepen until the arcs of colour, the whole spectrum, seem to vibrate with energy. A handful of patrons at the pub made their way down to the dock for a closer view, but by the time they got outside the postcard picture had faded back to normal.

Feel free to call me with news or anything of interest happening in Egmont that residents, past and present, might like to read.



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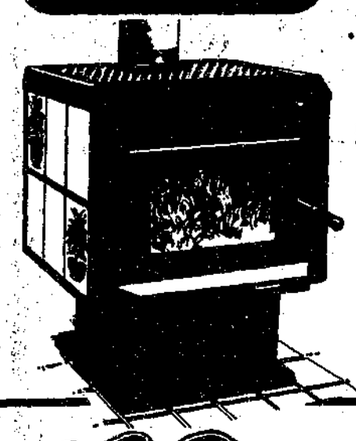

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Sechelt Inlet lease expansions asked

by Rose Nicholson

It is generally agreed by all government agencies that there will be no further fish farm leases granted for Sechelt Inlet. However, a new issue has arisen that is causing concern for some members of the Sunshine Coast Foreshore Advisory Task Force.

At the February 1 task force meeting the subject of lease expansions was discussed.

Hank Boas, representing the ministry of Crown lands, explained the reasoning behind two such applications. He said the established farms were not increasing the density of their stock, but were simply applying to have the leases expanded to include what is, in actuality, already there.

Committee member Bjorn Skei added his explanation. When fish farming started, he said, no one really knew what they were dealing with.

Most of the advice and information came from people from other countries. Farms which established at that time found the exact layout of their operations were not necessarily most compatible with the sites, nor the most economical. Some shifting of pens was sometimes necessary.

Additionally, the build-up of sediment under the pens starts to emit gases after a while. These gases are not healthy for the stock, so the pens need to be moved over to allow a site to remain fallow for a while as it cleans itself.

Barb Jackson, a biologist who sits on the committee, challenged the concept of fallow sites, saying, "It's an economic dis-incentive for economical use of sites and a dis-incentive to develop the technology to clean the stites."

She didn't feel a modern industry should be allowed to use 19th century techniques.

She added, "They have to move the site because they're polluting the site. Fish farmers should be made to clean under the pens."

Joe Truscott, from the ministry of agriculture and fisheries, said standards are changing rapidly, as more knowledge is accumulated. While fallow sites were accepted in development plans two years ago, fallowing has taken on a lesser importance recently.

Task force chairman Gordon Wilson presented some of the concerns of the regional district planning department regarding lease expansions. He asked if the expansion of leases could mean an increase in volume of stock.

Truscott said fish farmers are required to submit a development plan before their foreshore lease is approved. Following that, production reports are required on a regular basis. These monitor how many smolts are being purchased and the volume of stock at each stage of development through to marketing the fish. His ministry, he said, keeps a close eye on the volume of stock to ensure it is within the amounts permitted on the original development plans.

Wilson said the regional district is also concerned with increasing alienation of the foreshore. He suggested some tension could be alleviated if, when approving lease expansions, the ministry officials would provide local governments with the rationale behind the approval.

Sechelt Scenario

Slide night at St. Hilda's

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

It was very cold in Sechelt this past week. We all know what the thermometers said, but how cold was it really?

Well, it was so cold that Janet Leckie and her husband turned their driveway into an ice arena. The children around Lynwood Court in West Sechelt 'had a ball', and so, I suspect, did the grownups.

As well as the ice, hot chocolate was enjoyed by all the skaters.

Janet reports the reading blitz at West Sechelt Elementary School is still going full steam ahead with marvelous student participation.

SLIDE NIGHT

Bill and Bea Rankin will present a slide night on Saturday, February 18 at 7 pm. It's called 'Tour Canada', and may be seen in St. Hilda's Church Hall. Admission is by donation. Refreshments will be served.

CHATELECH GRADS

We don't seem to hear too much about this year's grads but I can assure you they are a hard-working group. Andrea Robilliard filled me in on all the many activities the grads have been involved in so far this year to raise funds.

Their latest endeavour is an air band. As far as I can understand, this is a kind of lip-syncing to popular songs.

This year, the grads are in favour of a 'dry' celebration following the example Elphinstone set the last two years.

SECHELT LEGION

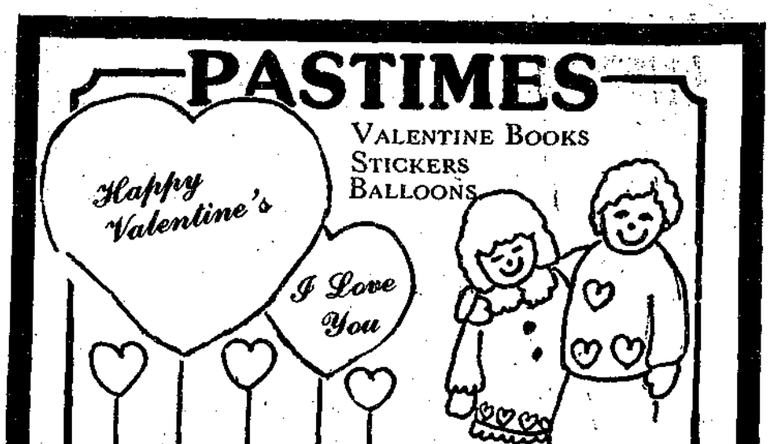
Every Sunday from 12 to 6 pm members and guests are invited to come down to the Sechelt Legion and enjoy a game of darts or cribbage or shoot a game of pool. Come down and have some fun and bring a friend.

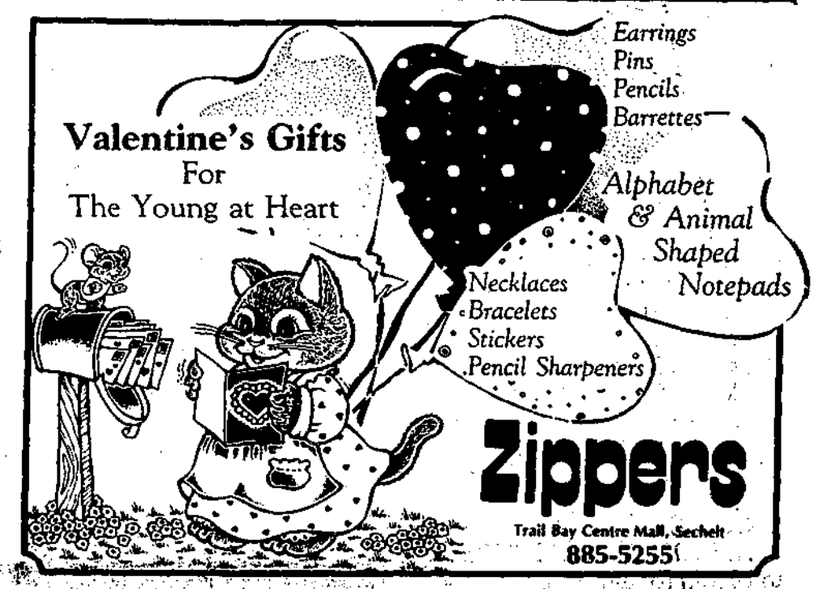
WELCOME

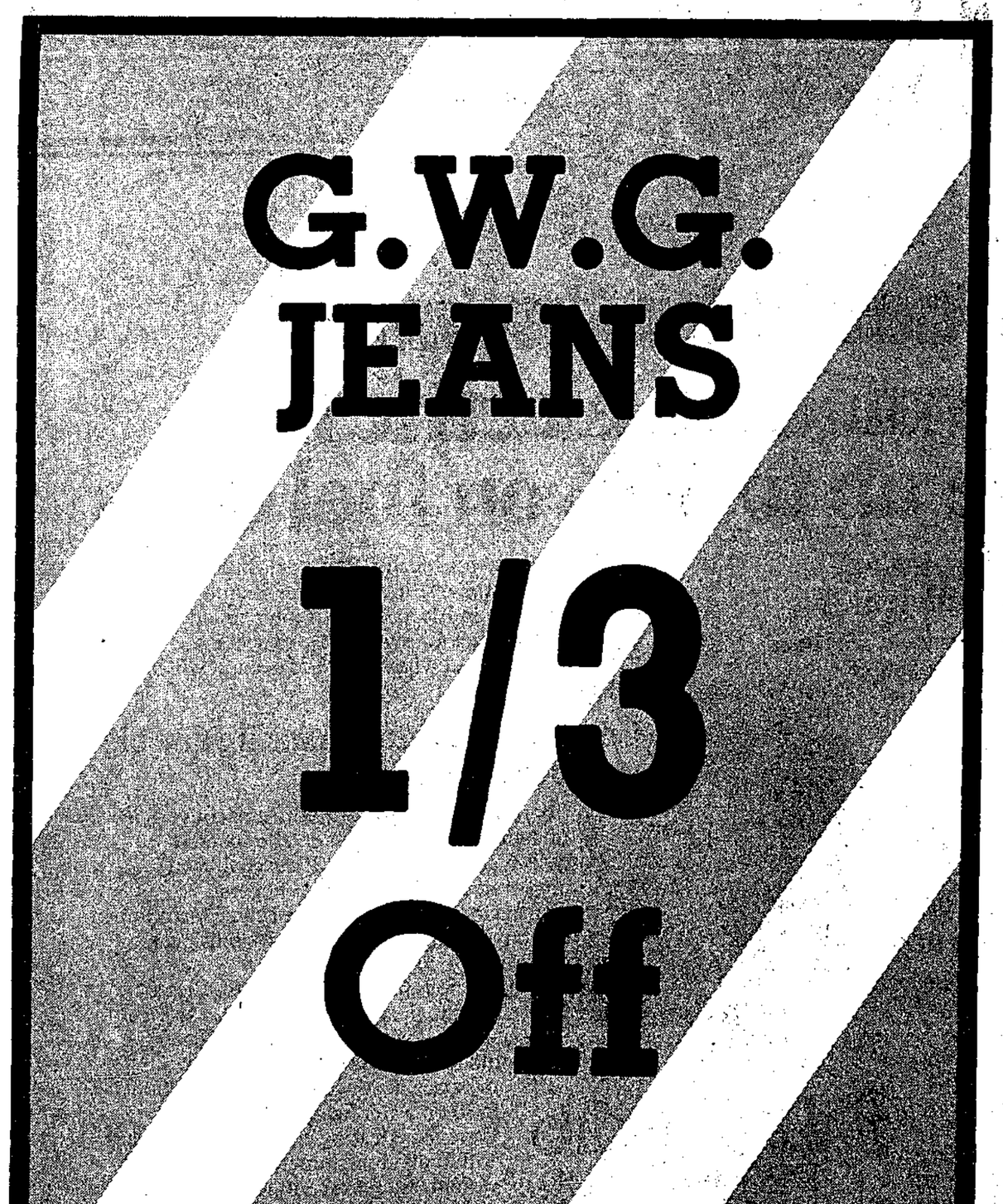
Congratulations to young Tiffany Lees of West Sechelt on the prompt arrival of her new baby sister. Happy parents are Dennis and Doreen.

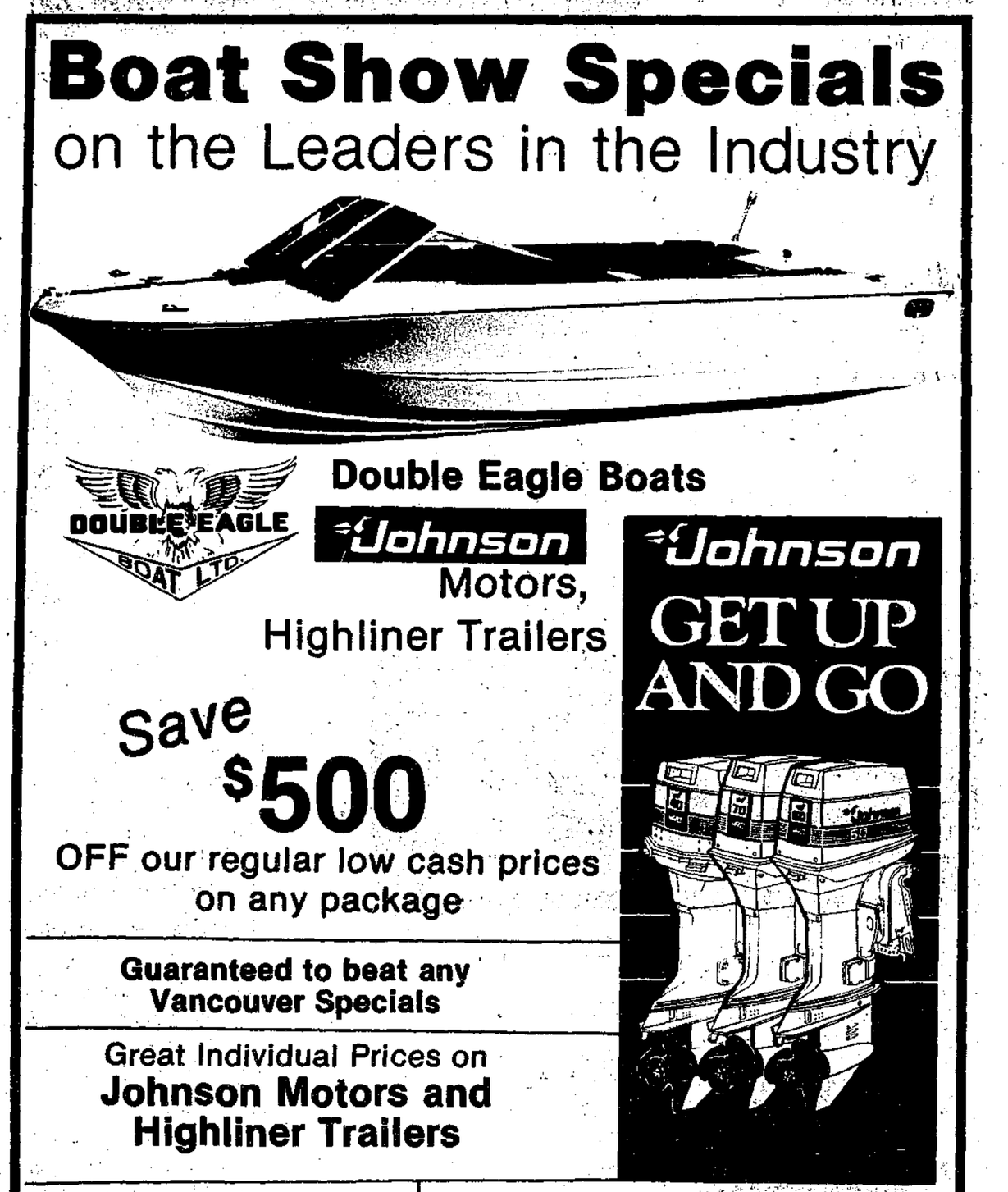
ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch, will be holding its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 9 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall. Everyone welcome.









Chalk up another victim of Rat Portage Hill in Wilson Creek. Fortunately nobody was hurt in this fender bender last week.
—Vern Elliott photo

Sechelt Seniors

Wine-cheese event fills the calendar

by Larry Grafton

How often do you, as a senior, find yourself in a situation where you are in need of information and you do not know where to look for it?

On page 33 of your September 1 local phone book under Community Services and Seniors Citizens guide you will find a wealth of information. It was compiled by a member of our Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C.

It was published as a public service by the B.C. Telephone Company. Just about anything you wish to know about seniors services is listed on this page including your counsellors, and their phone numbers.

Many of you will have been aware of this value-packed guide. Hopefully this reminder will be of service to seniors generally.

VANCOUVER TRIP

Has cabin fever set in? Want to get out for a change and kick up your heels?

May Widman has planned an outing to Vancouver which will leave the Royal Bank in Trail Bay Mall at 9:20 am on February 15 to catch the 10:30 sailing from Langdale. The plan is to stop for lunch at Granville Island.

After lunch a visit will be made to the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium and other points of interest. Return will be on the 5:30 boat out of Horseshoe Bay.

The cost is $12 per person. For reservations phone 885-5200.

FUN AND GAMES

Last Tuesday, on very short notice, a wine and cheese gathering was organized in our hall. As most of you know, most of our activities are either first and third week of the month or second and fourth which left the fifth of any one week open.

Our new ways and means chairman, Tom Bitting, plans to utilize that time and, since January 31 was a fifth Tuesday, hence the gathering for cribbage, aggravation, whist, music, wine and cheese which proved to be a very successful social afternoon. Checking the calendar, it would appear the next one will be in March.

It could prove to be an excellent opportunity to try out some of our activities for those who do not attend regularly.

BONES

Here's rather an amusing excerpt from the January issue of the **National Pensioners and Senior Citizens News.** It's entitled: 'What Kind Are You?'

"Someone has said that the membership of an organization is made up of four kinds of bones.

Wishbones - those who wish someone else would do the work.

Jawbones - those who do all the talking but very little else.

Knucklebones - those who knock everything that is done by everybody else.

Backbones - those who get under the load and do all the work."

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It is of the utmost importance to the fire department that all houses in the area are clearly marked with house numbers. If your neighbour is still not showing his, get at him to do so right away.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

The election of officers for the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department was held recently with the following elected:

For the sixth consecutive year Greg Phelps is Fire Chief with Assistant Chief Jim Nygard. Secretary-treasurer is Bob Stanhope, Truck Captains are Dave Richardson and Bob Merrick, and Training Officer is Mike Perrault.

Many thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done and congratulations to the new slate of officers. I hope that the fellows know how very much we appreciate having them there.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A reminder to members and prospective new recruits that the regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is on Monday, February 13 at 10 am at Welcome Beach Hall.

KIDS AND ANIMALS

This is always a good combination as most kids love animals of all shapes and sizes. It was a heyday last week when Joan Dickeson who takes care of injured and sick animals brought along an assortment for the children of Halfmoon Bay School to have a close look.

The Grade 3 and 4 students are closely watching some chicken eggs which are due to hatch on the 16th of this month. There are also two pet turtles in the school named Janet and Roger, namesakes for teachers Janet Amberg and Roger Douglas.

Meanwhile, the kids are having a ball with this cold snap and are taking advantage of the recent snowfall. They are looking forward to a day off school this Friday.

AL TAKES OVER

Bill Vorley has stepped down as president of the Welcome Beach Community Association. Al Buckley now holds the position.

Bill and Marg have carried out their tasks above and beyond the call of duty for about the past four years and are due a well earned rest.

Al, together with his wife Marg will keep up the good work and it's up to all the members to give them lots of support.

Gina's back from Holidays

So my Fresh Valentine Chocolates are ready! For that Special person I HAVE

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- Assorted Chocolates
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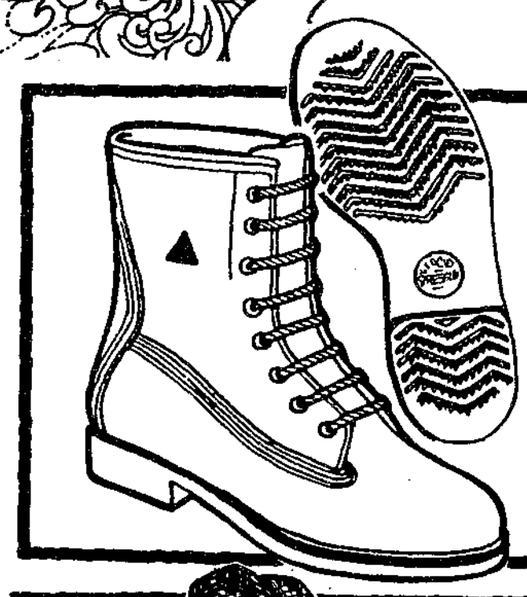

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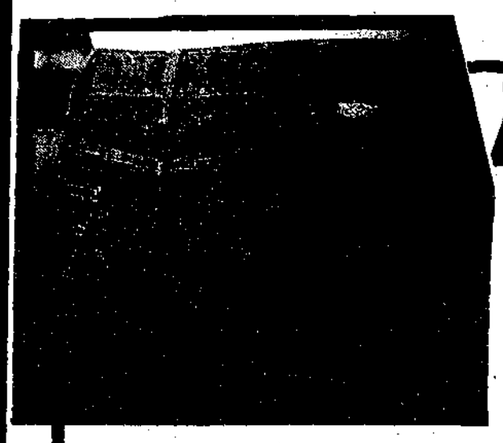

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SUNDAYS 11-4

Citizen water patrols mooted

by Rose Nicholson

Sechelt Inlet may, in the foreseeable future, have a watchdog citizens group patrolling its waters on the lookout for navigational hazards, polluters and lease violations. The idea is the result of a proposal brought by Trevor Kirby to the Foreshore Advisory Task Force's last meeting.

Kirby told the meeting there is an on-going problem with unauthorized installations on the water, mort and garbage disposal in the water, and oceanbed excavations. He suggested an environmental inspection group be struck composed of government officials, a residents' representative and a member of the task force.

The group, he said, could be authorized to do site inspections and take action on any problems that they spot in the inlets.

Government representatives were not in favour of the idea. Agriculture and fisheries representative Joe Truscott told Kirby his ministry already had the mandate to do such inspections. But he has not staff to do it often enough.

"I have a problem with the idea of mixing a citizens' group with government officials," he said. "We have the job to do, the problem is lack of manpower.

"There still wouldn't be any more inspections because there wouldn't be enough people to do them."

He added that with the decrease in new fish farm lease applications there should be more inspection done in the future.

Kirby said there is also a problem with people not knowing who to report a problem to, or assuming the proper authorities have already been notified.

Chairman Gordon Wilson suggested one number should be established where people could telephone and report marine problems. The complaints would then be relayed to the appropriate government agency to be dealt with.

Additionally, Wilson suggested the Auxiliary Coast Guard might be able to help a similar group get established to monitor the Inlet. He agreed to arrange a meeting with Kirby, the Auxiliary Coast Guard, and members of the regional district board to see what might be set up.

Forest conversion hearings

B.C. Forests Minister Dave Parker announced January 18 he will personally chair eight public information sessions on the provincial government's program to convert forest licences to tree farm licences.

All hearings on applications for converting forest licences will be postponed until after the public information sessions, which begin this month.

Last fall, Parker postponed a public hearing on a joint application by Finlay Forest Industries Ltd. and Fletcher Challenge Ltd. to convert their forest licences in the Mackenzie timber supply area of B.C.'s northern interior.

January 18 he postponed a second public hearing, set for February 2 on an application by Canadian Pacific Forest Products Ltd. to convert its forest licence in the Gold River-Tahsis area on Vancouver Island.

"These two applications were made before September, 1987, when we announced the new conversion program, which will increase significantly the number of tree farm licences in the province," the minister said.

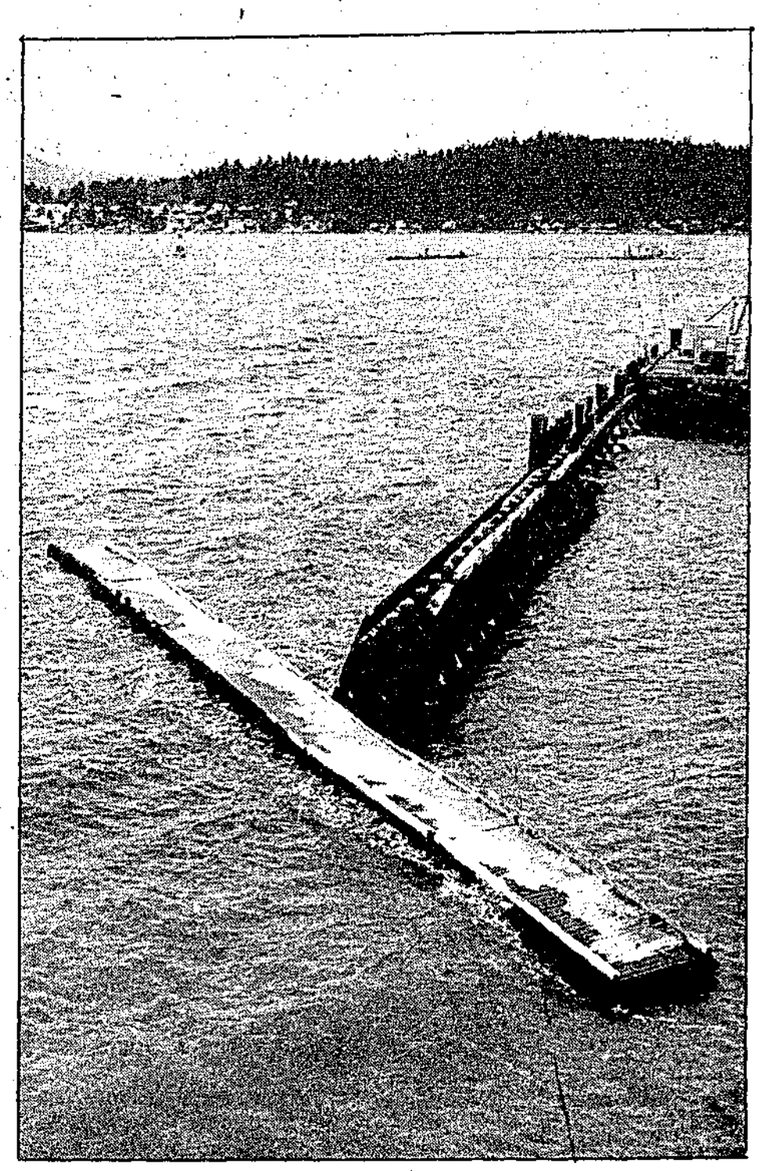
"Last fall, we circulated a discussion paper on the program. The initial response was relatively muted, but more recently we have received comments indicating that many people, associations and groups want more information before we proceed with the program.

"I firmly believe the best policies and procedures are developed after a well-informed public has provided sound and practical suggestions.

"Therefore, before we proceed with the hearings on the two applications, and before we schedule hearings on the approximately 100 more applications we have received, I want to hear the views of British Columbians," Parker said.

"At these public sessions we will inform the people of the program's objectives and our proposed policies and procedures. We will identify and clear up the many myths and fallacies being circulated about the program. We will listen to the public's views on whether the conversion program should proceed and, if so, how it can be improved."

The minister urged all interested persons to attend the public information sessions that will be held from mid-February to mid-March



The dock at Gramma's Marine Pub in Gibsons was a casualty to the recent high winds in the area. —Vern Elliott photo

George in Gibsons

Gibsons school projects

by George Cooper

Elementary schools in this end of the district have all kinds of projects underway. Gibsons Elementary grades 6 and 7 will see a Pacific Rim slide show on Peru presented by Mrs. Wakam of Vancouver on February 6. The same grades have four excursions to Cypress Bowl planned for this month.

On February 14 an activity under the direction of Miss Owen and Miss Careless will celebrate the 100th day of this school year. Anyone a 100 years old care to attend?

On February 28 the Gibsons intermediates will take part in a talent show under the direction of the music teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell. Principal Verne Wishlove reminds parents that there is no school tomorrow while the teachers attend the language workshop, Writing for the Future.

Roberts Creek Elementary will have a multi-cultural pot luck dinner this Wednesday evening. And the next day the pupils will hold a multi-cultural reading day to find what others do around the world.

Langdale Elementary's second annual spellathon was held last Monday. All the pupils from grade 1 to 7 participated and now pledges are being collected which should see the school well on its way to raiseing $800, their goal for the expenses of the ski program and the Children's Festival in Vancouver.

The school is glad to see the speed zone of 50 km/h now extends the length of the Port Mellon highway that is parallel to the school. Please note this, motorists.

And as you parents have already noted in this recent snowfall, the notification of bus cancellation is announced on CBC radio 690.

Constable Mark Sorokan wishes to commend the pupils that assisted in Project Fast Find's TV show this past week. From Langdale, Tova Skytte; from Gibsons, Elisa Mowbray; from Cedar Grove, Chelsea Carriveau and from Roberts Creek, Tige Pollock.

GOOD SERVICE

The recent RCMP quarterly reports a police commission honours night at Government House in Victoria where two Gibsons members were recognized for outstanding service.

Although this occurred some time ago, it is well worth reporting again. It was an incident where calmness and unconcern for their personal safety prevented a dangerous outcome.

The lieutenant-governor presented plaques to Constable R.W. Sach and auxiliary constable D. Atlee for the disarming of an intoxicated man who threatened them with a rifle.

"When we were at the door answering a complaint by the lady of the house, this man suddenly appeared with a rifle," said Dave Atlee. "We kept him talking until we could edge closer. Rick grabbed the rifle barrel and pushed it to the ground, and we got hold of him."

They received well-deserved recognition in the form of a plaque from the lieutenant governor and the commendations from the attorney-general and from the RCMP commanding officer.

ELPHINSTONE GRADS

Alan Jay, awarded a Sunshine Coast Teachers bursary in 1987, has been attending the University of Victoria since graduating from Elphinstone. He is majoring in French and Linguistics, and is in his second year, taking third year French. The solid grounding Elphinstone provided him in that language gave him this headstart in French.

Alan worked in the Victoria tourist bureau this past summer and works there part time during the winter.

Can anyone tell us the whereabouts of 1987 Elphinstone grads, Stephen Christian and Shad Light?

ODDS AND ENDS

Zones dart tournament in legion branch 109 will be held February 11 and 12. Spectators welcome.

Designating Sechelt, Narrows, Salmon Inlets

by Rose Nicholson

The Foreshore Advisory Task Force is in the process of defining categories for area designations in Sechelt, Narrows and Salmon Inlets.

Consultant Kathryn Berris, at a public forum last week, described these categories but stressed that the study is not complete so may yet be subject to some modification.

The categories presently being considered are: conservation, for areas with a critical habitat; recreation resources, like presently used parks; rural development, which consists of all housing and recreational lots; aquaculture, covering hatcheries and fish and shellfish farms; industrial, to do wth forests, minerals, sand and gravel, transportation and fish processing; and resource management, a catch-all category for anything that does not fit into the previous slots.

In any situation where these categories interact with the Sechelt Official Community Plan, municipal zoning by-laws take precedent.

The subject of temporary net cage areas and fallow sites prompted lengthy discussion between the committee, members of the public and representatives of the fish farming community.

In an effort to lessen the effects of the disastrous algae blooms that attack farm fish stock, fish farmers have recently begun to temporarily move fish pens to safer areas that have not yet been affected by the bloom.

Fallowing is the practice of moving net pens a short distance to allow the bottom a six month to a year period to recover from pollution from the pens.

Terri Dawe, representative of the conservationist group ORCA, pointed out that these practices could mean a one third increase in the space occupied by fish farms.

Discussing this problem, fish farmer Bjorn Skei said, "It's a heck of a lot of work to move a fram. I, for one, will try to stay put and take other measures."

Skei went on to say that one alternative has been to eliminate the two species of fish, rainbow trout and neutered coho, that seem to be most susceptible to algae attacks, and to concentrate on the more resistant species like regular coho and chinook. Reducing the density of fish in relation to the volume of water is also proving to be effective in combating the effects of the blooms.

Provincial government biologist Joe Turscott reported that the problem of moving farms is being considered by the ministry and regulations would soon be in place to monitor and control the practice.

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Things To Do

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Farmed fish product safety priority

Agriculture and Fisheries Minister John Savage, January 27 announced that British Columbia has reached preliminary agreement with the federal government on a comprehensive regulatory framework for the inspection of B.C. farmed salmon.

The initiative ensures that in-plant inspection and sampling of farmed fish will be fully operational in the next several months.

The minister said that by funding programs to implement quality control and research projects, the two levels of government will ensure that farmed fish products reaching consumers continue to be safe and are of top quality.

The government of B.C. has already provided a $50,000 grant to the B.C. Salmon Farmers' Association to implement a quality assurance program. Under this program, randoms spot checks of farmed salmon are already being conducted and samples analyzed at independent labs.

Savage said a further $25,000 provincial grant has been given to the association, which will be matched by the federal government, to develop on-farm antibiotic screening techniques.

The minister said significant safeguards are already in place to ensure high quality and safe fish products.

For example, antibiotics used in the fish farming industry can only be prescribed and added to feed on the basis of a prescription issued by a licenced veterinarian. There is also a minimum 42 day pre-harvest interval for farmed fish following treatment.

"All these measures are designed to ensure that consumers receive fish products that are safe and of top quality," Savage said.

Health Minister Peter Dueck added that public health inspectors will continue to provide retail inspection services to ensure that fish which reach B.C. stores are adequately protected from contamination.

"Our prime concern is the health and safety of the public," Dueck said. "Our ministry supports any safeguards and standards which help address this concern."

Savage also said that a new aquaculture licencing system is being developed and should be in place by early summer. This licence will outline the obligations and requirements of fish farmers and their operations.

"Salmon farming is a new and vibrant industry and our production this past year places B.C. third in the world behind Norway and Scotland.

"It's a food source that's here to stay," said Savage.

ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS AT Nifty THRIFTY'S
Tues-Sat 10-4
GIBSONS
886-2488 or Box 598
FOOD BANK Feb 15 - Mar 1

Eagles eat morts

by Rose Nicholson

Eagles are gathering in unprecedented numbers at the Sechelt garbage dump to feast on the dead fish dumped by fish farms.

Local bird watcher Vince Bracewell raised the question at the public forum held last week by the Foreshore Advisory Task Force.

Bracewell was concerned that possible poisonous substances on the fish might harm the birds, but was reassured by fish farmer Bjorn Skei that this was highly unlikely.

It was also pointed out by an aquaculture biologist that the fish had died from a disease that affected only cold blooded creatures and warm blooded birds would not be contaminated.

Recreation
PUBLIC FORUM
Featuring: Brian Johnston recreation consultant
Date: Tues., Feb. 7 Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Roberts Creek School gym
* Child Care Available *
Sponsored by PALS
Peninsula Association for Leisure Services

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LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

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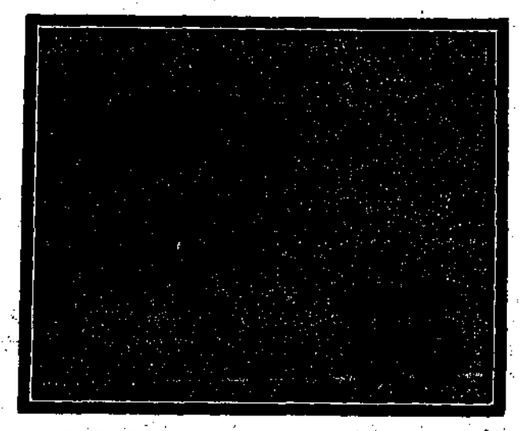

GROCERY

Happy Cat - Soft/Dry Regular/Gourmet
cat food ..... 500 gm 1.78

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Tide ..... 3 l 9.29

Campbell's - Tomato
soup ..... 284 ml 2/.99

Dare - Cookie Jar/Party Pak
cookies ..... 600 gm 3.19

Maple Leaf - Ham With 33% Less Salt - Flakes of
ham/turkey ..... 184 gm 1.58

Dial - 1 Bar Free - White/Almond/Gold
soap bars .... 95 gm 4's 1.78

Bee Maid - Dispenser - Liquid
honey ..... 500 ml 1.78

Hunts
tomato sauce ..... 398 ml .68

Catelli Dinner
macaroni & cheese ..... 225 gm 2/.99

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Wisk ..... 3 l (1 l Free) 6.99

Uncle Ben's - Long Grain Converted
rice ..... 2 kg 4.89

Campbell's - Chicken Noodle
soup ..... 284 ml .64

Sunrype - Applelime
juice ..... 1 l .99

Scotties
tissues ..... 100's .69

LaSuprema
tortilla chips .... 450 gm 1.49

FROZEN

Swanson - Frozen - Chicken/Beef/Turkey
meat pies ..... 227 gm .99

Minute Maid - Concentrated Regular/Extra Pulp/Pulp Free
orange juice ..... 355 ml 1.65

Snowcap - Choice
hashbrowns ..... 1 kg .79

DAIRY

Parkay - Soft
maxi-tubs ..... 1.36 kg 3.19

Palm - Big Dipper
ice cream ..... 4 l Pail 3.99

BUTCHER SHOP

Fresh - Boneless
leg of pork ..... lb. 2.19

Fresh
beef stew ..... lb. 2.29

BURNS WEEK

Burns - Bulk - Sliced Side
bacon ..... lb. 1.89

Burns
garlic coil ..... lb. 1.29

Campfire - Cooked
ham ..... 175 gm 1.49

Burns - Sliced
salami ..... 375 gm 1.99

Burns - Vintage
ham ½'s ..... lb. 3.99

BAKERY

Our Own Freshly Baked White or 60% Whole Wheat
bread ..... 450 gm 2/1.09

Our Own Freshly Baked Apple/Cherry/Raspberry
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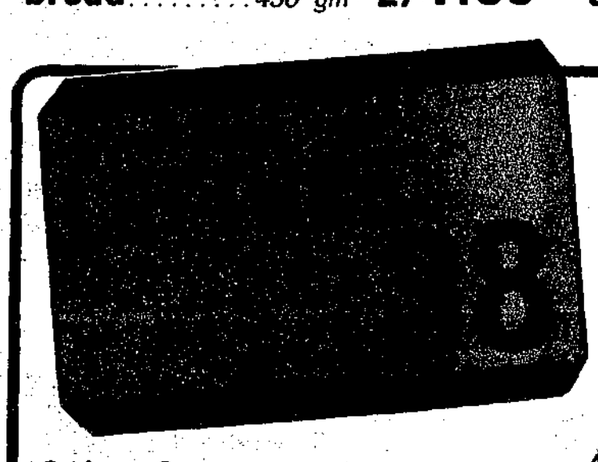
PRODUCE



California Grown Lunch Box Size - 17 lb. Box
navel oranges 3.98

California Grown - Choice
lemons 10/.98

California Grown - Snaptop
carrots ..... lb. .28

California Grown - Jumbo
brussels sprouts ..... lb. .28

Many More IN-STORE SPECIALS

I WAS THINKING

about Chinese New Year, about all the exotic and varied Chinese foods with their wonderful names—cloud ear mushrooms, subgum soup, satin fish. Mainly, though, I was thinking about that wonderful staple, rice, and so the recipes that follow are not necessarily Chinese but are very definitely rice-based.

BEEF FRIED RICE

½ cup thinly sliced beef (tender cut)
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
4 tablespoons mushroom soy
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 beaten eggs

1. Mix the beef with 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ginger and cornstarch.
2. Heat the sesame oil in a wok and stir the beef in quickly. Add the water. Remove from heat and remove beef and 'gravy'.
3. Add remaining oil. Add celery and onions and stir fry for 30 seconds. Add rice. Stir fry then add green onions, remaining soy sauce and eggs. Mix well.
4. Put on serving platter and top with beef and gravy.

GREEN RICE

¾ cup green onions, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 cups chicken stock
salt & pepper to taste

1. Heat oil and saute onions until soft.
2. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover tightly.
3. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Stir before serving.

Happy New Year!
NEST LEWIS

Day by Day, Item by Item, We do more for you in providing Quality & Friendly Service

LEISURE

—Vern Elliott photo

Quilts and expertise are displayed here by Lillian Loewen (left) and Marie Malcolm in preparation for the Second Annual Quilt Show

King of Safecrackers

Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Herb stands by with a look that verges on smugness while the others proceed to empty the well stuffed safe. Later, when the considerable take has been divided, Lou and Cox corner Herb and demand to know how he did it.

He demurs a little at first but finally he lets them in on the secret.

"It was so simple I'm almost embarrassed to tell you about it. When I was looking over the box I noticed the combination was chalked on the top. Can you imagine how a businessman could be so careless?"

"It was too good a chance to pass up. I just opened the safe in the regulation manner. If all office managers were that cooperative it would make our work a lot easier."

"Well, you sure took the mickey out of all of us," declares Cox. "Even Bertsch was fooled and Jack Peer figures you're some kind of magician."

"Let's keep them thinking that way," decides Herb. "We'll restrict this information to ourselves."

Herb particularly relishes the department store jobs, and for a rather curious reason:

To me there was always something enjoyable in the atmosphere of these big department store burglaries, almost like working at home. I loved to wander around when there was time, sniffing the pretty bottles on the perfume counter, trying on a new coat or testing the big chairs in the furniture department. Cox had a quirk too. He always liked to snatch a bag of pennies even though we left the other coins behind. He was daffy about pennies, don't ask me why. On Sundays he would throw them around the street by the handful and watch the kids scramble for them.

One day when Herb is in his Los Angeles office going over some accounts, he is interrupted by a buzz from Helen on the intercom.

"A Mr. Redding's calling from San Francisco."

During his last trip east Herb had casually suggested to Doc Redding that he come to California and maybe line up some prospects there.

"I decided to take your advice," Redding says cheerily. "I've been nosing around Frisco and I've turned up a bank that's just begging for attention."

Herb feels the old excitement rising in him again. "Excellent," he says, "I'll be up tomorrow to look at it."

The prosperous bank that Redding has located looks indeed tailormade for a visit from the Wilson gang.

Disguised with a false moustache and posing as the vice-president of a New York chemical company, Herb gains an interview with the bank manager. He claims that his firm is planning to open a west coast branch and the manager goes out of his way to demonstrate the bank's superior facilities.

His *piece de resistance* is the bank's impregnable vault. Each night the steel door is covered by a wooden one that is loaded with electrical wiring.

The slightest pressure on this outer door, even the proximity of metal, will trigger a battery of alarms.

Herb congratulates the manager on his well-protected vault. "I'll certainly recommend to the board that we enlist your services." he lies easily.

To be continued...

2nd annual quilt show Feb. 11-12

The Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild are proud to present to the community their second annual Quilt Show. This year the two day event will take place at Rockwood Lodge Saturday, February 11 from 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday, February 12 from 11 am to 4 pm.

The admission is $2, which is a deal considering it is an open ticket for both days. It includes a slide show Saturday night by Canada Quilts, the national organization for quilters across Canada.
and door prizes will be awarded. Hope to see you there.

The guild will be offering a variety of quilt workshops commencing on February 20 and continuing to March 21. The fall session was such a resounding sucess, many courses will be repeated and a handful of new programs are available.

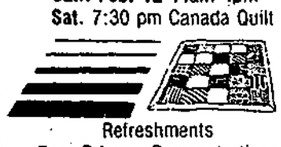
The workshops will cover Machine Applique; Introduction to Quilting; Putting It All Together; Quick Piece Quilting for Beginners and Advanced; Hand Applique; Quilt-in-a-day 'trip around the world'; Kaleidoscope; Heirloom Machine Applique and the making of 'May Basket'. Quilt by Machine.

Information and registration will be available at the Quilt Show and at Sew Easy Store.

The two day event will feature a hands-on demonstration of machine pieced quilt making by Jean Peters and handquilting by the Pender Harbour Quilt Guild as they work on their raffle quilt.

If you have any antique quilts, bring them along and we'd love to take a picture for our Guild records.

2nd Annual
QUILT SHOW
ROCKWOOD LODGE
Sat. Feb. 11 10am-9pm
Sun. Feb. 12 11am-4pm
Sat. 7:30 pm Canada Quilt



Refreshments
Door Prizes - Demonstrations
$2 Admission

Theatre project alive and well

by Penny Fuller

The Gibsons Landing Theatre Project (GLTP) is alive and well, according to president Rai Purdy. Purdy attended the Arts Liaison Committee meeting January 23 to bring the committee up to date on the project.

Project coordinator Corby Coffin has raised $120,000 toward the building of a theatre in Gibsons, a fund raising effort which Purdy called "quite an accomplishment".

In the meantime, construction costs have gone up. This forced the committee to scale down the original building design to a 200 seat theatre which willl cost $850,000 to build.

There has been good response, he said, to the proposal from various fund sources and,"...great encouragement from all sources which will give adequate money to build soon. I'm not guaranteeing anything," he added, "but the situation looks good."

Committee chairman Gordon Wilson asked Purdy if there was any coordination between the GLTP and the committee attempting to acquire the former Women's Institute Hall.

One member of that committee, Eve Smart, was in attendance. She explained they have suggested the hall could be used for rehearsals and the like, but the need of the community is for a community hall.

Wilson thanked Purdy for the update and finished by saying, "The need for a theatre on the Coast is well recognized and the sooner we can get a performing facility the better."

Roberts Creek does 'Rabbie' proud

by Ruth Forrester

Kilts were swirling to the skirl of the pipes Saturday in Roberts Creek Legion hall where the 230th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated.

The traditional 'Piping in the haggis' was led by pipers Craig and Ian Buchanan, a father and son duo who did credit to the instrument. The haggis bearer was Bill Walkey and the Address to the Haggis was given by Dave Young Jr.

The Legion ladies served a delicious traditional dinner of roast beef, mashed tatties, turnips, gravy and, of course, the haggis. Master of ceremonies Bill Richardson proposed the Toast to the Queen. Next was Phil Sheridan's eloquent Toast to the Immortal Memory.

Katherine Kelly led the singing of The Star O' Rabbie Burns which she followed up with a moving and clever poem as her Toast to Canada. Bill Richardson proposed the Toast to Scotland.

Chris Fredrickson gave the Toast to the Lassies which was responded to by Ruth Forrester. Dancer Barbara Johnson performed some Highland dances accompanied by piper Ian Buchanan.

For the remainder of the evening music was provided by the Stillwater Trio, a very talented and lively group which played a great selection of Scottish and Irish music as well as country music favourites. Katherine Kelly delighted her audience with a selection of Scottish songs as only Katherine can render them.

This was a delightful evening of good food, good music, good company and a warm and friendly atmosphere.

If you haven't yet paid tribute to the memory of Scotland's Bard and await your taste of the haggis, you can still do so by attending the next Burns Night at the Sechelt Legion on Saturday, January 28.

Tickets are still available at the Legion or at Trail Bay Hardware in Sechelt.

Folk Club is forming

More talented musicians will be appearing on the Coast in the next few months, as a new folk club makes its debut.

Waterside Folk is hoping to bring in Folk, Bluegrass and Celtic musicians on a regular basis at different venues along the coast.

The first performance for the new club will be at Rockwood Centre on February 17 at 8 pm. The featured musician is Edith Wallace, a Vancouver singer/songwriter whose original compositions are both humourous and touching.

Local band 'Emerald' will provide additional traditional music.

For those who love Folk, Celtic and Bluegrass music and would like to become involved with the new club, please attend on February 17 and meet the people who want to make this club a success.

Tickets will be available at the door and at Talewind Books for $7 per person.

Daily 4 pm on Sat., 1 pm on
ROBERTS CREEK LEGION
Branch 219 Friendly Country Legion
Fri., Feb. 10
Live Accordian Music of Jack Bourne
Live Sat., Feb. 11
Valentine's Dance
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LOCAL TRAFFIC
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Charlotte Diamond

Nominated for another Juno

Juno nominee here Saturday

by Nancy Baker

Sunshine Coast residents Saturday have a chance to see a performer just nominated last week for a prestigeous Canadian Juno award, a performer who won the Juno before in 1986.

Charlotte Diamond was just nominated for two record albums: **Diamonds and Dragons** released in September and the French album **Ou'il y ait toujours le soleil.**

Diamond, returns for her second performance here on the Coast.

After 15 years of teaching, eight years of music lessons, learning to speak three languages fluently, and becoming a mother of two, she has become one of Canada's top entertainers.

"None of this happened until I became a mother. Being a parent helped the music come forth," she says.

Diamond is a very powerful entertainer. Children love her.

Her unique combination of talents are conveyed in such a way her audience not only enjoys being entertained but feel good about themselves as people and parents, about their children and the world.

Ultimately this is Charlotte's goal.

"I want the message to reach them, to care about themselves and each other. By caring about ourselves and others we learn to live peacefully despite our differences."

Diamond's music not only evokes caring, but also the expression of feelings and fears. It helps to expand children's imagination.

Live music gives a balance to the instant stuff kids get from TV and computers. Children who have music in their curriculum do better in math and reading.

Diamond's new album **Diamonds and Dragons** is a whole new variety of songs. A pet slug plays around the lawn mower and is seen no more; an imp with blood red eyes that turn blue in the moonlight; and a song about making miracles.

Diamond will be on the Coast February 11 at the Elphinstone Gym at 1 pm. She has been playing to sell-out shows in Toronto for $10 per ticket.

Her show recently sold out in Grand Forks at $6 per ticket. Parent and Tot Drop-In, a non-profit organization, is pleased to bring her to the Coast with the generous help of the Trail Bay Centre Mall Association.

Tickets are $4, under two free. It's a show definitely worth seeing.

Cable Eleven

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7:30 PM
Gibsons Council Meeting

Full coverage of this week's council meeting brought to you live from the Council Chambers in Gibsons.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:00 PM
Live Phone-In
Ungraded Primary Classrooms

Superintendent of Schools Clifford Smith takes the host's chair in a discussion on the Royal Commission's recommendation for ungraded primary school classrooms.

7:45 PM
Cancer Support Group

Helen Roy talks about our local cancer support group with Hilary Holliday and Debbie Bogheen.

8:15 PM
Shawn VanStrepen on Eagles

Local photographer Shawn VanStrepen joins host Doug Roy to show his photographs and talk about his study of eagles.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
SOUTH COAST FORD
885-3281

Writing awards

The suspense will soon be over. The judges have tallied up their points and the prize winners have been established for this year's Suncoaster Magazine Writing Contest.

There are six prize winners chosen from about 50 entries and these will be announced on Wednesday, February 8 at Rockwood Lodge.

Some of the winning entries will be read aloud after a short meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge. This will be followed by a wine and cheese social get-together to which everyone is welcome.

On the Arts Beat

Moonlighting is the season opener for the Arts Centre's Spring Film Series, Wednesday, February 8 at 8 pm.

Hailed as a milestone of British cinema, this 1982 film is a British/Polish collaboration dealing with Polish workers in London during the December 1981 military crackdown in Poland. It stars Jeremy Irons in a moving portrayal of Nowak, the group's leader.

Accompanying **Moonlighting** is **Beginnings** a Canadian animated short with an abstract and surrealistic theme.

Admission is $3.50, $3 for students at the door.

LITERARY READING

"A powerful debut...a remarkable piece of fiction", says the **Vancouver Sun** of the ***Butterfly Chair***. Winner of a First Novel Award, author Marion Quednau will read from her prize winning book at the Arts Centre on Friday, February 10 at 8 pm.

MacLean's magazine described the work as "a vivid, wrenching account...compellingly real."

This exciting new B.C. writer will entertain from this absorbing novel of obsession. Admission is free, courtesy of the Canada Council.

LAST WEEK OF SHOW

This is the 'Friends of the Gallery' show's last week at the Arts Centre. It has proven to be an extremely popular show in spite of or (some would say) because of the fact that no jurying was done.

Every artist who entered has at least one piece up and the resulting display is a superb opportunity for those who enjoy exercising their critical faculties! Some visitors have expressed a preference for this show over 'the ones juried by those artists from Vancouver'.

Drop in and give your opinion...but do so before it closes February 12 to make way for another interesting show.

Arts Centre hours are 11 to 4 Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 on Sundays.

Annual General Meeting
February 8, 7:30 pm, Marine Room
Gibsons & District Public Library Association

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Fr., Feb. 10 & Sat., Feb. 11
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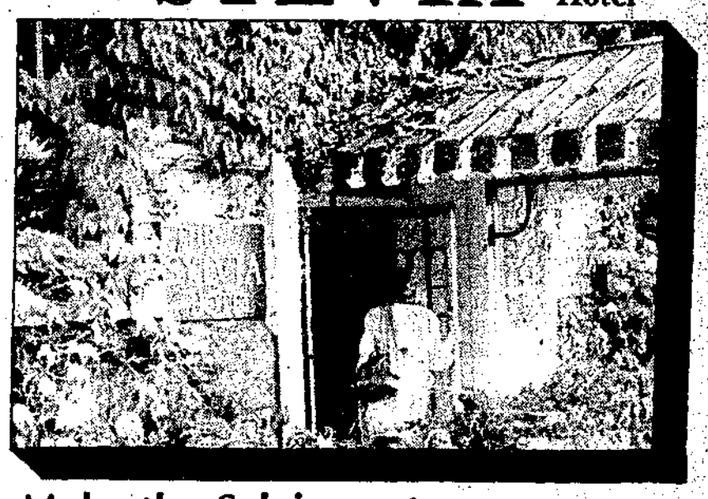
Will Resume Normal Hours Thurs., Feb. 9
Happy Chinese New Year's

The SYLVIA Hotel



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Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

"Are you ready to go for lunch?" asked my co-worker. "Sure," I answered. So up to the Cedars we went.

When we arrived the place was packed but we managed to find a spot to sit. After ordering ourselves a couple of beers we looked at the menu.

"Well, what do you want to eat?" I asked. "I don't know, you pick," she answered.

Knowing from past experiences at the Cedars I knew that everything on the menu was good and was hard-pressed on what to order. We finally decided to have a couple of appetizers and split a Caesar Salad.

The food arrived quickly, Screamin' Hot Chicken Wings, Potato Skins, and our salad with an extra plate. If you like hot (as in spicy) food I definitely recommend the chicken wings, they were SCREAMIN' HOT! As usual, there was too much food but we managed to finish almost all of it and then sat back and relaxed.

In the tradition of neighbourhood pubs, the Cedars is the place to go to find out what's happening in town. Several friends stopped by our table to chat (including owner Bob who always manages a quick laugh).

Haven't seen someone for a while? Go to the Cedars, they'll probably be there!

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

Chicken Shack - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Video Rentals. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

SPORTS

Thirteen year old Adam Irish practices his techniques in preparation for the karate competition at the B.C. Winter Games in Nelson February 23-26 (see story this page). —Penny Fuller photo

Sechelt youth off to games

Adam Irish, 13, a Grade 8 student at Chatelech, will be heading off to Nelson later this month to participate in the B.C. Winter Games' karate competition.

He made the qualifying rounds in December at the Winter Game play-offs. He came in second in sparring in the junior blue and brown belt division, and third in kata.

Kata is a choreographed series of blocks, punches and kicks done alone, as if facing a series of invisible assailants.

Irish is no stranger to competition. He began karate in September, 1986 and in 1987 came third in the provincial tournament in kata.

The next year he came in third in sparring (or kumite as it's called) and second in kata.

At last summer's Invitational Karate Tournament in Gibsons, hosted by the Shito-ryu Itosukai Karate Club, Irish was awarded the Best Sportsman trophy in honour of both his skill and his tenacity.

Three times during his training, Adam broke his collar bone. But in spite of such setbacks he continued to train in the sport.

Currently he's training three days a week with coaches Daryl Henn and James McCarthy in preparation for the winter games. They take place February 23 to 26.

Drifter Pups beat Flyers

by Sonja Koskinen

In local Pup Division minor hockey action on January 24 the Drifters won 5-1 against the Flyers. Scoring for the Drifters with a hat trick was James Rickbell, while David Devlin and Jordan Raymski each scored once.

Theodore Desta scored the lone goal for the Flyers.

In PeeWee action on January 28 the Thunderbirds defeated the Blackhawks 8-4. Brad Wingfield scored a double hat trick, Tige Pollock and Greg Kirkman each scored once for the Thunderbirds while Darcy Munson scored a hat trick and Trent Turner scored once for the Blackhawks.

In Atom action, against Langley the Stars lost 5-0. In a second game the Lions won against the visitors 6-5 with Tyler Gray scoring a hat trick and single markers by Tyler Francis, Jeremy Ruck and Buddy Peers.

The Bantams hosted North Shore Winter Club on January 28 winning 7-3 against the visitors. Francis Dixon scored 3 goals. Chad Gibson scored twice. Danny Tetzlaff and Kurt Francis scored a goal each.

In a second Bantam game of the day, Sechelt won 4-3 over the visitors. Michael Lewis, Glenn Allen, Francis Dixon and Brian Dusenbury each scored once.

In other PeeWee action January 29 the Thunderbirds defeated the Blackhawks 7-3. Aaron MacDonald scored 3 goals, Darnel Hansen 2 goals and Colin MacLeod and Greg Kirkman each scored once.

For the Blackhawks, Cody Munson scored twice while Trent Turner scored once.

Sechelt Heart Month

Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith issued a proclamation February 3, designating February as Heart Month. He urged District of Sechelt residents to support the 1989 campaign to be conducted nationwide.

In the proclamation, Mayor Meredith asked for the support of the District of Sechelt campaign in the fight against Canada's number one killer, heart disease.

More than 50 volunteers in Sechelt all join the effort to distribute heart foundation information and collect contributions to support research and education.

Old-Timers in Sechelt

The final weekend in February will again see old-timers invade Sechelt for the 6th Annual Suncoast Cup Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association tournament.

Ten out-of-town teams with players, wives and children will bring a needed late winter boost to the local economy. Restaurants, motels and shop owners will all feel the benefits of this three day affair.

Teams from North Vancouver, Squamish, Whistler, Maple Ridge, Surrey and Vancouver will take part in a three-game round-robin, Friday and Saturday. Then the play-off game is Sunday.

Aside from the continuous hockey action beginning Friday at 4 pm, the weekend's highlight could be the Sportsmen Dinner and Grand Prize Give-away to be held on the Saturday evening. The evening will be open to both men and women from the community, and involves plenty of exciting draws for prizes throughout.

There will be a catered meal by John Revington's team, as well as entertainment from a head table made up of lower mainland sporting personalities. The evening concludes with a grand prize give-away of $500.

The $20 tickets will be on sale from any of the Suncoast Breakers, at Trail Bay Sports, or by phoning 885-3147.

Sechelt Zamboni saga

by Penny Fuller

In the beginning there was the Sechelt arena. The arena had a skating rink and therefore required an ice-cleaning machine -a Zamboni. So the council of the day picked up a second hand Zamboni from Powell River, a sturdy machine with Willy jeep engine.

Time passed and a second Zamboni was acquired, as the other ancient machine continuously broke down. The clever negotiators of the day picked up the second Zamboni for a meer $5000.

Now the one machine is approximately 25 years old and the 'new' machine is 17 years old. Each takes its turn at breaking down and being cannabalized for parts to repair the other.

Last time both machines were down for a week. It cost the arena approximately $8000 in lost revenues.

Parks and recreation committee chairman Mike Shanks decided enough was enough.

At a parks committee meeting last week Shanks asked members to recommend a brand new Zamboni be purchased for the arena, costing $58,500. There is one hitch, he explained.

The only company that sells the converted Zambonis is out of stock. A new machine won't be available until June.

However, the company is prepared to hold onto a rebuilt machine that has been sold to Chilliwack, making it available on a stand-by basis until a new machine is available.

This is just in case both local Zambonis bite the dust at the same time again. This arrangement is, of course, contingent on a firm agreement to purchase a new unit when it's available.

With a major hockey tournament just weeks away, Sechelt was over a barrel. The arena can't afford to be without access to an ice cleaner during that time.

The parks committee voted to recommend that Shanks be authorized to negotiate the deal with Zamboni dealers. The recommendation was then taken to a special council meeting where it was adopted, ensuring clean ice for the Breakers Tournament later this month.

Gibsons Minor Baseball

A meeting will be held
Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.
in the
Omega Back Room.
If you are interested in
Hardball
for children 5 to 12 years, your attendance is required.
A new executive must be formed if hardball is to continue this year.
The 1987/88 executives are stepping down due to prior commitments.

We Need YOUR Involvement
Please Attend

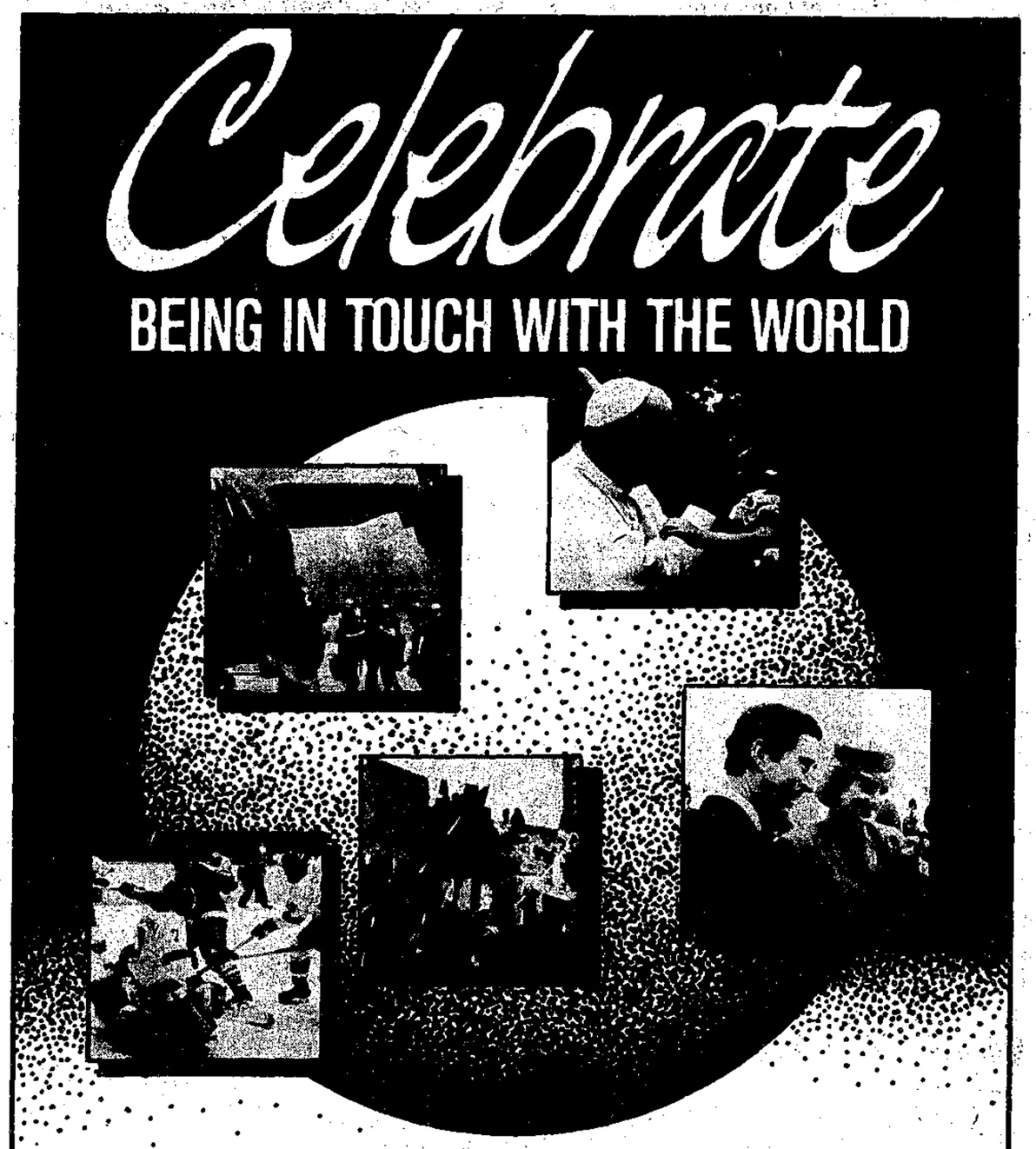
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR

Davis Bay Elementary School Students
Tacky Tourist Day

FEBRUARY NOTICEBOARD

The Board of School Trustees encourages the community to take an active interest in the districts' educational activities.

Friday, February 10	Professional Day (all schools) Example teacher activities: • Gibsons Elementary School School Based Whole Language Workshop • Elphinstone Secondary School Thinking Skills Workshop with Dr. Milt McLaren, Simon Fraser University
Tuesday, February 14 **7:30 p.m.** **Davis Bay Elementary**	School Board Educational Meeting • Cooperative Learning (Joanne Pearson) • Integration of Special Needs children in the regular classroom (Pat Rossiter) • Salmonid Enhancement Program (Paul Kelly)
Tuesday, February 28 **7:30 p.m.** **School Board Office**	Regular School Board Business Meeting



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Rugger Blues end half in 4th place

by John Rainer

Howdy once again to all you Gibsons rugby fans! Sorry about the absence of information on our first half activities.

Here's a quick run down to get you up to date.

Having started the year with a tremendous second place finish in the Columbia Cup Challenge (3rd Division Championship) in Comox on the Labour Day weekend, the boys in blue returned to face the Vancouver league play. At the end of their first six games they shared top spot with a six wins no loss record.

Unfortunately fate hit and a rash of injuries interrupted the cohesion of play. At the final game of the half, the record stood at 7 wins, 4 losses for a respectable and challenging 4th place result.

The 1989 half of the season is upon us now. We have resumed practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Hackett Park in Sechelt at 6:30 sharp.

The boys feel they are in a good spot to reward themselves and the Coast with a championship finish

The home games for this half are as follows: February 18 we meet the Capilanos; March 4 the Scribes and March 18 the Ex-Brits. Hope to see you at the ball games.

Gilligans wins 8-3

by Mark Benson

Gilligans defeated fourth place Roberts Creek 8-3 in the Men's Ice Hockey league. Gary Benner (3) with the hat trick, Bill Trousdell (2) with a pair, Paul Robbins, Ryan Redman and Robby Stockwell scored for Gilligans.

Steve Marsh (2) with a pair and Wes Lethbridge were the Creek goal scorers.

Fourth place Roberts Creek defeated the fifth place Buccaneers 5-3 in a crucial game for the fourth and final playoff berth. Rick Sach (3) with the hat trick, Mike Evans and Andrew Turenne scored for the Creek.

Darcy Blake played well in goal. Bob Watts (2) with a pair and Bobby Dixon were the Buccaneers scorers.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wednesday, Wakefield 10, Buccaneers 3; Thursday, Gilligans 8, Creek 3; Friday, Hawks 8, Buccaneers 3; Saturday, Creek 5, Buccaneers 3; Saturday, Kings 15, Gilligans 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, 8:30, Hawks vs Kings; Thursday, 8:30, Wakefield vs Gilligans; Friday, 6:45, Creek vs Buccaneers; Saturday, 7:00k Wakefield vs Hawks; Saturday, 9:15, Creek vs Kings. Admission is free!

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.			
	0655	15.5		0105	4.1		0235	7.9			
7	1235	9.4	9	0750	15.8	11	0850	15.7			
TU	1745	13.9	TH	1410	6.9	SA	1600	4.9			
				1950	13.2		2235	12.4			
	0025	2.6		0150	6.0		0320	9.8		0025	12.7
8	0720	15.7	10	0820	15.8	12	0925	15.3	13	0425	11.4
WE	1320	8.2	FR	1500	5.8	SU	1655	4.2	MO	1000	14.8
	1845	13.6		2105	12.7					1800	3.8

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

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BC FERRIES Schedule

VANCOUVER–SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY–LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
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

Additional sailings March 23 through March 27, 1989 and May 19 through May 22, 1989 only.

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

Gibsons BUS

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

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

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS Effective Sept. 12

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.

FARES:
One zone: 75 cents
Each additional zone: 25 cents
Zone #1: Lower Gibsons to Flume Rd.
Zone #2: Flume Rd. to West Sechelt

The bus will stop on request at any safe spot along its route.

★'No Service on Fridays at These Times★'

REGULAR STOPS AT: SECHELT AND GIBSONS MEDICAL CLINICS

Please note: There is no service on Saturdays, Sundays, or Holidays

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Save Our Shores

A group of 30 Washington residents from an organization called 'Save Our Shores' will be in Sechelt on February 17 and 18.

The group is concerned with environmental issues and is made up of individuals from the public, academic circles and the government.

They will be meeting with SCRD planning staff at 2 pm in the regional district office. That evening there will be a general meeting to which the public is invited and on the 18th, the groups will be making a tour of fish farms in the area.

Further information may be obtained from the regional district office.

Public health clinics

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on Feburary 7, 14, 21 and 28. An extra child health clinic is scheduled in Gibsons on Monday, February 13 from 4:30 to 5:45 for parents who find the regularly scheduled times inconvenient. Phone 886-8131 to book Gibsons appointments.

Sechelt child health clinics will be held on February 1, 8, 15, and 22. An extra child health clinic in Sechelt is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 am and on Thursday, February 23, same time.

Please note new location for Sechelt Clinic's at the Coast/Garibaldi Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue (across from the post office), phone 885-5164. Pender Harbour Clinic will be on January 12 and 16, phone 883-2764.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held on Mondays from 3 to 4 pm, February 6, 13, 20 and 27 and from 3 to 4 pm on Thursdays, February 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt the date is Friday, February 10 and 24 at the Sechelt Health Centre. The Pender Harbour Travellers Clinic can be arranged on request.

Please make appointments for clinics for Gibsons 886-8131, Sechelt 885-5164 and Pender Harbour 883-2764.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will be held Wednesday, February 8 and 22 at the Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons from 4 to 4:40 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

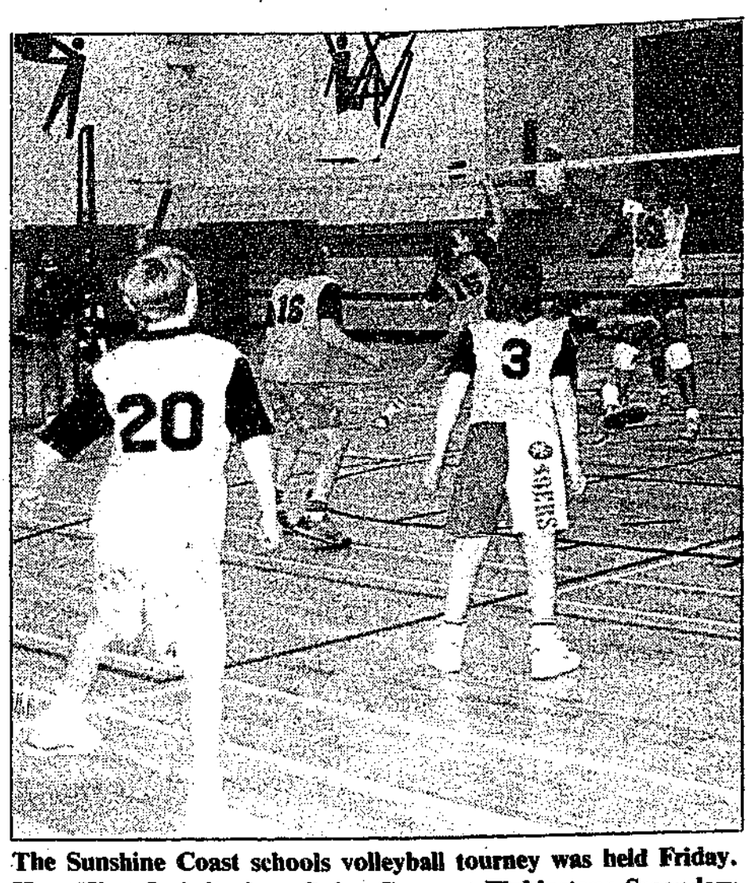
Prenatal Classes - Next Early Class is on February 7 from 7 to 9 pm and will be held in the Gibsons Health Unit. The Late Class will be March 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 pm and held in the Sechelt Health Centre. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request at 883-2764.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit at 886-8131.

The next **Hospital Tour** will be on February 22. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard to arrange for tour. (885-2224).

The **Parent and Baby Drop-In** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit and Wednesdays, same time in the Sechelt Health Unit.

There is no fee for any of these services.



The Sunshine Coast schools volleyball tourney was held Friday. Here West Sechelt plays Cedar Grove at Elphinstone Secondary gym. —Vern Elliott photo

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Gibsons Swimming Pool

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Family Swim	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Public Swim	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lessons Commence Sept. 19th
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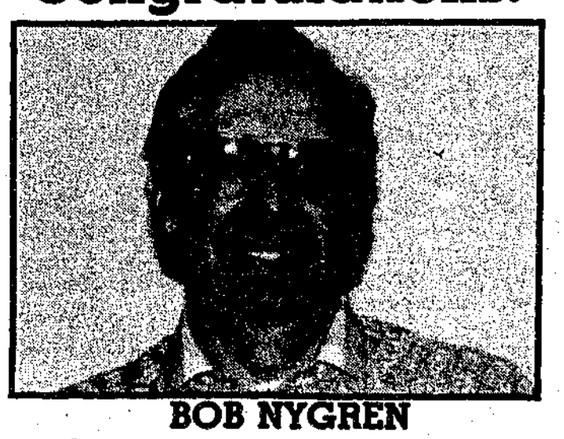

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Mutual funds offer smaller investors professional expertise

If you have neither the expertise nor the time to manage your own investments day by day, mutual (or investment) funds may be an answer. Certainly many Canadians think so -2,000,000 or more of us, invest in 400 or more different Canadian funds.

There's no great mystery about the mutuals. They're simply professionally managed portfolios in which investors pool their money and share in the growth, if as and when there is growth.

And because of diversification within the portfolio, fund participants own a wide variety of investments and are able to reduce their risk somewhat (compared to buying one or two securities only).

Full Time Management

Each fund employs full time management to maintain a constant review of the fund's position, buying and selling holdings as considered necessary. So you don't have to worry about decisions on when to buy or sell - the fund management does it for you.

Throughout, too, your holdings are liquid because you can always sell your holdings at current values.

No Profit Guarantees

Those are the advantages, but of course there's a downside too. First, there are no guarantees of profit. All funds rise and fall with the stock markets and the economy. And you'll have to pay to participate in most funds before you start. Check carefully because fees and commissions vary widely.

What's Your Objective?

It's important to choose funds designed to achieve your particular investment objectives. So you must be clear about what your objectives are. Do you want to build captial or generate income? Or do you need special tax considerations? How much risk are you prepared to take for higher yields?

There's a bewildering array of choices out there and new funds are popping up all the time.

It's important to distinguish between the debt and equity funds. Equity funds invest in stocks, the common shares of publicly traded companies. Debt funds invest in various kinds of debt instruments such as mortgages, guaranteed income certificates and Treasury Bills. At one time funds focused primarily on common shares but today some 40 percent of assets in Canadian based funds are invested in various debt securities.

To choose a fund or funds, the Investment Fund Institute of Canada recommends you check the mutual fund tables in newspapers' business pages to compare long term performances. Keep in mind, the tables tell you about the past, not the future.

How Good is Management?

The capability of any fund's management is also important because the fund is only as good as the people running it. When you've narrowed your choice down to a few top performers in the category that matches your objectives, check whether there have been changes in the fund's senior management. Then compare sales and redemption charges as well as annual management fees.

For detailed information on any fund, including its investment objectives and current holdings, contact the fund directly for its simplified prospectus, quarterly reports and annual information form.

For more information on mutual funds plus a list of funds and their addresses, contact your local financial counsellor.

The Royal Canadian Mint has introduced a new series of precious metal investment coins in pure platinum (above) and pure silver, which will join the Gold Maple Leaf on the market in 1989.

Three available

RRSP options at maturity

When the time finally comes for well-earned retirement or to mature your RRSP savings to provide income for some other purpose, there are three main options open. You can decide the time has come whenever you like, but it can't be later than the year in which you become 71.

The first option - simply to cash in your RRSP holdings - is really no option at all in normal circumstances because the full proceeds are all immediately subject to tax in one year. It would be a pretty painful experience indeed for most people who went that route.

Realistically, the choice is between establishing a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) and buying a lifetime or 'term certain' annuity. Both have advantages and disadvantages, your individual needs and circumstances will decide what's best for you. Or conceivably you might decide to combine options.

How Much Income?

It's important to calculate what income you'll need in retirement. Will you be earning money from a part time job or consulting? Do you have a steady flow of funds from other investment sources? How old are you? What's your marital status? What's your life expectancy?

And perhaps most important of all, would you be happiest with a fixed monthly income you don't have to worry about? Or will you continue to enjoy the challenges of managing your own investments?

Flexible Payout Vehicle

The RRIF is a flexible payout mechanism designed to help minimize tax, maximize cash flow and fight inflation. Income from investments in a RRIF is not subject to immediate tax; it can contain a range of investments so it can still work for you in retirement; and by including a proportion of investments with growth potential it can offset inflation. It doesn't guarantee an income after age 90.

Annuity Fixes Income

If you choose the annuity route, you can sit back and depend on a fixed income, although obviously the amount will depend on the size of your RRSP investment and the type of annuity you buy.

Unlike a RRIF, however, the rate of return of an annuity is established at the time of purchase and is fixed from then on. Lifetime (or 'life survivor' annuities are usually rather more costly than fixed term instruments because the lifelong versions don't guarantee the eventual cost to the firm selling them.)

Huge Range of Products

There's an enormous range of RRIF and annuity products to be had out there in the marketplace and it's the easiest thing in the world to make an expensive mistake you could regret for the rest of your life.

For instance, proceeds for even the simplest annuities vary greatly among different insurance companies and the combinations, permutations and payouts available among different RRIF packages can be even more confusing and potentially dangerous.

So when your RRSP maturity time arrives, it's essential to shop around. Do your homework thoroughly; take all the time you need; and get advice from knowlegeable people you know and trust.

Here's how 'tax reform' affects retirement savings

It's been a long and rocky road for the government to pin down the new ground rules for retirement savings in the first phase of tax reform, while nail-chewing taxpayers waited apprehensively on the sidelines.

We may not have heard the last word even now, but most recently - in August, 1988 - the Minister of Finance revealed a one year delay in implementation of previously announced changes to some of the rules for Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

So, as matters stand, your 1988 RRSP contribution will be calculated on the same basis as in 1987. But you should also bear in mind that both the $1000 investment income exemption taxpayers have come to know and love and the federal employment expense deduction have already been eliminated.

Significant Shelters

Whatever the details, RRSPs will still provide a significant tax shelter for most Canadians -almost the only one to survive. They mean taxation on part of your income is deferred until you retire or choose to draw income from your plan at any time up to the year in which you become 71.

In the 'shelter' period, your savings earn compound interest year-by-year and can build up to become the basis of a solid and assured income for your retirement years.

Limits for 1988

These are the RRSP limits for the 1988 tax year. If you are a member of a company or other pension plan, your maximum contribution is 20 percent of earned income to a maximum of $3500 minus your own and your employer's contributions to the plan in the year. Or if you are not a member of a pension plan, as an employee or if self-employed, you can contribute 20 percent of earned income to a maximum of $7500.

As matters now stand, these same limits will also apply for the 1989 tax year.

Contribute Right Away

Contributions for 1988 must be made by March 1, 1989. That's the deadline. But it makes good sense to get the job done as soon as possible before that. You can still beat most of the annual RRSP stampede that way, advisers will have more time to talk to you and, of course, you earn even more interest.

In fact, it's not too early to make your 1989 contribution too. That way, you'll earn almost a full year of additional interest.

If you don't have cash on hand to make your 1988 RRSP contributions (or those for 1989 either), should you borrow money to do so? The answer is probably 'yes'. But make the decision on the basis of your own specific circumstances. How much tax would you be able to defer by borrowing? How much would the loan cost? How much interest will the contribution earn?

Numerous Options

There's no doubt the tax rules remain complex. Also there's a bewildering choice of plans to choose among - practically every financial institution of every kind wants your money at this time of year, it seems.

So, if you're relatively unsophisticated in financial matters, it's a good idea to get professional advice to review the rules relative to the circumstances and needs of you and your family.

But don't put it off. Don't miss out on the important savings available through RRSPs. In the short term, if you haven't yet been able to make up your mind, the best bet may be to deposit your contributions in a special RRSP savings account or a one year guaranteed investment certificate in one of the major financial institutions. It can stay there in comfort and earn interest until you decide on the next move.

Timely tax tip

If you had net capital losses in 1988, you may only be able to deduct them against taxable capital gains of other years and not against other sources of income.

Cannie Maes

'Cannie Maes' are taking off like gangbusters. They're the new National Housing Act mortgage backed securities combining the qualities of a government bond and a direct investment in prime first mortgages.

They're now on the road to sales of $2 billion, having passed the $1 billion mark in October after less than two years on the market, according to John McDermid, minister of state for housing in the pre-election government.

The mortgage backed securities are investments in pools of insured residential first mortgages with a government guarantee of timely payment of principal and interest. They're traded over the counter, so owners can offer them for sale at a fair market price at any time.

The MBS program was launched in January, 1987 and by October of '88 had made 118 issues averaging $8,750,000. Units are traded like government bonds on the over-the-counter market in multiples of $5000. They're both RRSP and RRIF eligible and there is no withholding tax for foreign investors or Canadian expatriates.

Issue term is for a minimum of five years with no upper limit, and the coupon interest rate is determined by the market at slightly higher rates than for government securities of comparable maturities.

Cannie Maes are also fully redeemable on maturity and monthly payments start 45 days following the date of issue in mid-month.

Guaranty Trust Co. is the central payor and transfer agent, holding records, issuing certificates and statements and making payments to investors.

Additional information is available from your local financial counsellors.

Timely tax tips

A claim for a deduction or credit that is not supported by the required receipt, certificate or form may be disallowed. A photocopy of a receipt is not acceptable unless the issuer has certified it as a true copy.

If you bought bonds through your payroll savings plan, you may claim the interest charges you paid to purchase the bonds as a deduction.

If you are self-employed, you may be required to make Canada Pension Plan contributions on your earnings. See the tax guide.

You may transfer pension income and certain retiring allowances into your registered retirement savings plan. Obtain the Pension and RRSP Tax Guide for details. If you transfer a large amount into RRSPs, you may be subject to minimum tax on the transfer. Refer to the 'minimum tax' section in the Guide for details.

RRSP PERFORMANCE: THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH FUND
1 year: 20.5%
Since inception: 17.0%

	1 Yr.	3 Yr.	5 Yr.	10 Yr.	Since Inception
INDUSTRIAL GROWTH FUND	20.5%	11.2%	13.0%	16.7%	17.0%
INDUSTRIAL DIVIDEND FUND	20.2%	11.5%	14.2%	14.8%	15.5%
INDUSTRIAL HORIZON FUND	19.0%	--	--	--	8.9%
INDUSTRIAL PENSION FUND	19.2%	10.5%	12.6%	13.5%	15.9%

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The Industrial Group of Funds has always stressed long-term RRSP performance. With good reason.

But the exceptional long-term record of their Funds is just a collection of exceptional short-term records.

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Date of inception for Industrial Growth Fund, December 1967. Figures shown are average annual compound returns to December 1, 1988, with distributions reinvested and excluding sales charges.

Any offer made by prospectus which contains full details of all charges. Please read and retain for future reference. Past performance is no assurance of future results.

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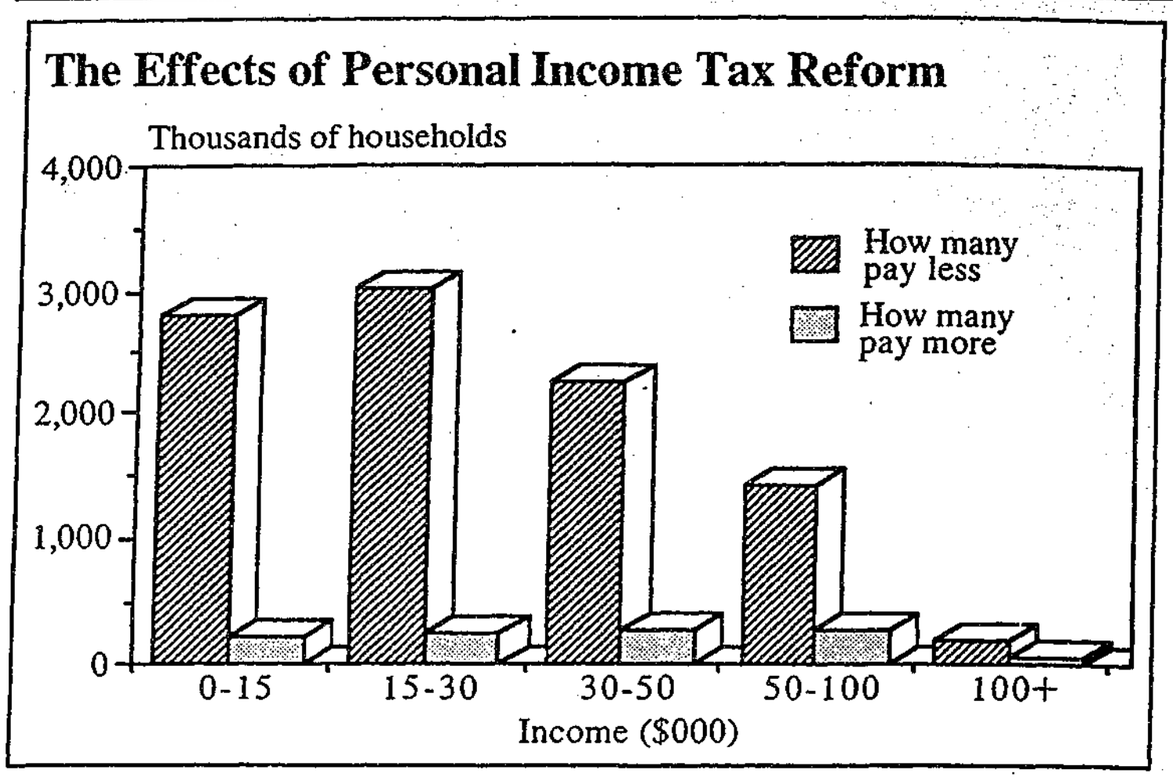
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
Telephone 886-8121

SUNSHINE COAST INVESTMENT GUIDE (PULLOUT SECTION)



As calculated when the first phase of tax reform was announced in 1987, this Department of Finance chart shows numbers expected to pay more and less personal income taxes, respectively, for 1988.

Money market funds often overlooked

One of the minor mysteries of the investment world is, why don't more Canadians invest in money market funds?

It's estimated that fewer than 120,000 Canadians have invested in a money market fund, whereas more than 160,000,000 Americans enthusiastically use this type of investment. In dollar terms, Canada's 46 money market funds have total assets of about $1.6 billion while the 400 or so U.S. funds have assets of more than $255 billion.

This type of mutual fund provides significant benefits to those savers and investors who look for a good interest yield, a minimum degree of risk and easy access to their money.

A money market fund pools the contributions of all its clients to invest the money in such low-risk financial instruments as federal government treasurer bills and commercial paper. These securities are issued by governments and large corporations who need to borrow money on a short-term basis. In order to attract that money, the borrowers offer a higher interest than bank savings accounts provide.

Two days notice

The closest competition comes from bank term deposit certificates, in terms of interest rate. However, you don't have immediate access to your money as it is locked in for the 'term' of the certificate. In contrast, you may withdraw all or part of your money in a money market fund within two business days.

Some funds offer even easier withdrawals, through the use of a chequing service. Usually you have to have $10,000-plus in your fund account to enjoy this service, but you have instant access to your money. The fund honours your cheque and your account is deducted for a matching amount.

Once you have invested in a money market fund your money is continually at work for you. Your proportionate share of the investment pool's interest earnings is allocated daily and compounded monthly. The long-term effects of compounding are spectacular as your monthly interest earnings go into the automatic purchase of additional money market fund units, which in turn earn interest.

Another useful feature of this type of fund is that you can tap your investment for a regular amount of income, if your balance exceeds $10,000. You can choose to have the monthly interest income earned on your account paid out to you regularly.

Include RRSP

Some mutual fund companies also offer the option of having your account established as a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). If you select this option your contributions to the fund are tax deductible within the usual RRSP contribution limits. The great advantage of having a RRSP account is that the compounding interest earnings are fully tax-sheltered during the lifetime of the RRSP.

As a general rule, however, a money market fund is best suited as a convenient place to 'park' some of your savings dollars for a period of time, until an even better investment opportunity comes along. In itself, a money market fund is not an ideal long-term investment—particularly now that the $1000 a year interest income exemption has been abolished under finance minister Michael Wilson's so-called tax reform.

During periods of stock market turbulence a good many canny investors shelter their investment dollars within the money market. Once the worst of the bear market appears to be over, they transfer their funds into good growth stocks.

Americans by the millions see the benefits of this approach; Canadians are slowly catching on.

Tax reform's first impact didn't hurt

The initial impact of the first phase of tax reform was reasonably painless for most Canadians when it took effect, appropriately, on Canada Day, July 1. Many taxpayers found their tax bill somewhat reduced on that date and there were few tears on that account.

The number of tax brackets was reduced from 10 to three (or effectively four in Ontario) with basic federal rates of 17 per cent on taxable income under $27,500, 26 per cent on the next $27,501 to $55,000 and 29 per cent on $55,001 and up.

In conjunction with the conversion of some exemptions to tax 'credits', the government forecast a reduction in revenue of $11 billion over five years when the measurers were tabled in June, 1987.

850,000 Home Free

At that time, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said replacing exemptions and deductions with credits would mean 850,000 taxpayers, including 250,000 senior citizens, would be dropped from the income tax rolls entirely, helping Wilson's objective: "to target assistance more effectively to those with lower incomes and reduce the after-tax value of transfer payments to those with higher incomes."

Phase Two to Come

Now, of course, Canadians are waiting for the second shoe to drop. That's the potentially ominous Phase Two of tax reform, seen as the essential counterbalance to Phase One and involving some kind of national sales tax at the retail level.

Very little definite information is available and no draft legislation or discussion paper has appeared. But essentially the plan is believed to entail a Canadian form of the Value Added Tax commonly employed in Europe.

It would involve replacing the existing federal sales tax of 12 per cent on many manufactured goods which many Canadians don't even realize they're paying because it's levied at the manufacturer level.

Fundamentally flawed

Wilson didn't mince words about the existing tax in his 1987 statement, calling it, 'fundamentally flawed and hidden, arbitrary and capricious'. He said it 'hurts our economy. It puts more tax on Canadian-produced goods than it does on competing imported goods. It puts a hidden tax on our exports that makes them less competitive (and) doesn't make much sense in a country that trades as much as we do.'

However it evolves, the new national sales tax apparently would apply at the retail level to everything we buy, except food, and to every service we use, including such items as haircuts and drycleaning.

20 per cent or more

It's also reported that unless there's some kind of a deal with the provinces, the new tax would be *in addition* to existing provincial sales taxes and could run total sales tax levies to 20 per cent or more in some provinces.

Clearly, it's highly sensitive politically. One politician on the government side might have let the cat out of the bag during the election campaign in guessing out loud that the tax would produce an extra $10 billion revenue. This was vigorously denied and no more was heard.

Now, however, back in power with a majority, the government is said to be moving rapidly with sales tax plans—as indeed it will have to do if less revenue is forthcoming as a result of Phase One and if the mammoth deficit problem is to be addressed.

Pension income

If you're in the fortunate position of having more pension income than you need, you'll definitely want to consider sheltering all or part of it in your RRSP, especially since 1989 is the last year you'll be able to 'top up' in this way.

For tax years 1988 and 1989, but not after that, you can transfer all or part of your pension income to your RRSP in addition to your regular contribution limit. And for this purpose, 'pension income' includes Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security payments, as well as income from registered pension plans and annuities.

Better yet - your spouse can also transfer all or part of his or her pension income into an RRSP and if this is the only income your spouse has, you can take full advantage of the married exemption.

But notwithstanding all of that, there may be a fly in the ointment in the form of the new 'Alternative Minimum Tax' (AMT). Pension income transfers could affect you adversely under the AMT provisions.

You may very well be entirely in the clear and benefit from the full amount. Or these transfers might trigger only minor AMT liability, so that you still come out ahead on balance.

Which of your deposits are safe, and which are out in the cold?

Naturally you want to know exactly how safe your money is going to be when you entrust it to a financial institution, especially in view of some unpleasant surprises we've read about in recent years.

Generally speaking, you can relax now. The authorities are on the job on your behalf, but you should definitely satisfy yourself that you're protected before you hand over hard-earned dollars.

The Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. (CDIC) is the principal protective agency. It insures certain deposits in member institutions. That includes all banks and all trust and loan companies chartered federally. Provincially incorporated trust and loan companies may apply for CDIC coverage in all provinces but Quebec, where provincially incorporated institutions are covered by the Quebec Deposit Insurance Board.

In all about 125 federally-incorporated institutions and some 37 incorporated in the provinces are CDIC members.

Only demand deposits covered

Not all types of deposits are covered. Specifically, only savings and chequing accounts, money orders, deposit receipts, guaranteed investment certificates and term deposits are protected and to qualify, deposits must be available on demand or within five years. There's *no coverage* of stocks, bonds, mortgages, mutual funds or foreign deposits.

Each insured account is covered to a maximum of $60,000 and it's the same for eligible RRSPs and RRIFs. But you can increase coverage by spreading your money among several accounts, for instance $60,000 in your own name, $60,000 more in the name of your spouse, and $60,000 more in both a joint account and an RRSP.

That's it. If you need more coverage, you'll have to go to another institution—not another branch of the same institution because the limits apply to the entire organization, not to each branch individually.

Interest could limit coverage

Remember that the $60,000-per-account limit includes interest, so if accrued interest puts the total over the top, the excess isn't covered.

You should also be aware that not all RRSPs and RRIFs are covered; insurance only applies to plans registered at insured institutions based on insured instruments. So an RRSP containing mutual funds isn't insured because mutual funds are not insurable. Likewise, RRSPs bought through a life insurance company aren't insured because life companies themselves aren't eligible for CDIC protection.

Exclusions must be shown

On this basis, when a CDIC-insured institution takes your money for an uninsured investment, it must stamp the paperwork with a notice to say so. But beware—this rule doesn't apply to companies that are only *affiliated* with an insured firm.

You'll appreciate that this can cause potential confusion and misunderstanding because such companies quite often have similar names and logos as their parent.

Other types of institutions such as credit unions, caisses populaires and provincial co-operatives are regulated by the provinces. Each province has a corporation providing deposits or stabilization protection to members.

For more information on provincial deposit insurance and different stabilization funds, contact the government department responsible for regulating provincially incorporated institutions. Or contact the CDIC directly at Box 2340, Station D, 320 Queen Street West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W5.

Don't overlook second-tier stocks

The fact of life that most investors forget most of the time is that there's really no such animal as the market.

Commentators who talk as if there is such a creation are generally referring to one or all of the major market indexes that speak for the big, widely traded stocks that are the movers and shakers of daily trading.

Even these indexes invariably reflect a reality that's more a market in stocks than a single stock market. Within the general trends thrown up by the indexes, the component stocks are all doing their own things.

Posses of analysts

There's another point of difference. The major movers and shakers are usually known as 'first-tier' stocks, and get followed by posses of financial analysts who, though they can be very wrong at times, are seldom wrong enough to allow the prices of these stocks to get right out of whack with the rest.

But for every first-tier stock around there are probably two or three second-tier stocks, plus the deluge of little-known issues that make up the third tier.

In general, big fund managers don't display too much interest in second-tier stocks, and hardly any in those in the third tier. This means few financial analysts follow them.

So when you go stock-hunting (assuming you have not kicked the habit for good), you will encounter less competition from the professionals, and therefore a better chance of turning up value, in the lower two tiers.

That doesn't mean you have to hunt the penny speculatives. For instance, there are plenty of second-tier stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, Canada's senior marketplace.

Best prices in years

Right now, those pros who do concentrate on these 'small-cap' stocks are saying that, as a class, they are more favourably priced relative to the biggies than they have been for years.

So how do you pick them? There's little alternative but to do your own research and identify the entrepreneurs who've been making the action.

By and large they're ordinary Canadians who had an idea for a good new product—then made it work.

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I'm independent. And I'm proud of it. Because I'm choosy about which RRSPs I recommend to investors.

In fact, I recommend Industrial Growth Fund to so many Canadians only because it meets all of my stringent criteria: superior long *and* short-term growth, consistency of performance — and, in Mackenzie Financial, a strong and conservative group of professional managers.

When you get right down to it, the reasons that I recommend Industrial Growth Fund as an RRSP are the same reasons *you* should consider it.

Why not call or return the coupon today for the full story? There's no obligation. And there has never been a more important time to make the right RRSP decision.

	1 yr.	3 yr.	5 yr.	10 yr.	20 yr.
Industrial Growth Fund	20.5%	11.2%	13.0%	16.7%	16.2%

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All figures to December 1, 1988 are average annual compound return rates based on the net amount invested and including re-investment of dividends. Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results. Any offers made only by prospectus which contains complete details of all charges. Please read it before making a purchase and retain it for future reference.

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11. Pets & Livestock
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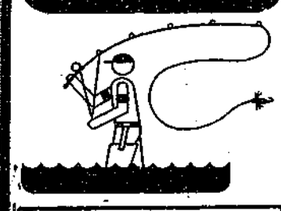
1. Homes & Property



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Waterfront lot Gower Pt. Rd., asking $64,900. 886-9485 or 526-4061. #9s

Approx. 800 sq. ft. home, workshop, woodshed, nearly ½ acre lot, Mason & Norwest Bay Rd., Sechelt, $49,500. 885-3982. #6s

LOG HOME
Approx. 1700 sq.ft. fir structure, 28x40 with 28x16 loft. Ready to be moved and assembled on your lot, top quality log work, great price, absolutely no viewing without appointment. 885-2839. #6s

1 bdrm. newer cabin, approx. ¾ acre, 1 block to Rbts. Ck. School, $57,900. 885-5280, 885-3127 courtesy to agents. #8s

Newer log, 1750 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. and guest house, view, Redrooffs, $77,500. 885-7143. #6s

View plus executive style 1600 ft. rancher and full daylight basement, dbl. gar., Lot 81 Woodcreek. K.W. Contracting 886-4994. #8s

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Waterfront ¼ acre level, southern exposure, treed, beautiful beach, finest lot on the market. No agents. 886-2463. #6

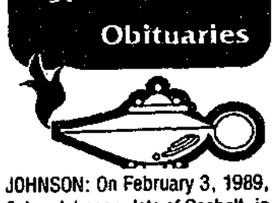
Bright, cozy well maintained 2 bdrm. home, woodstove, elec. heat, large fully landscaped corner lot, fruit trees, bushes, 2 sheds, carport, paved driveway, sundeck, southern exposure, partial view, quiet location Rbts. Ck., must be seen. Ideal retirement or starter home, $65,900, no agents please. Call to view at 886-7304. #6

New quality built split level on quiet cul-de-sac near Gibsons, 1700 sq. ft. includes finished rec room with airtight heater, 3 baths, etc. To view call Alex 886-3996. #7

2. Births

Gordon & Kimberley Clayton are proud to announce the early arrival of Trevor John, a little brother for Cameron, Thursday, February 2, 1989, at 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are John and Maureen Clayton, Tim Groshong and Karen Williams, great-grandparents, Florence Clayton, Ray and Francis Fleming, Rod and Velma Groshong and Lorraine Williams. Special thanks to Wendy, Marlee, Susan, Deborah, Mum and Dr. Westlake. We are very grateful to you all. #6

3. Obituaries



JOHNSON: On February 3, 1989, Oskar Johnson, late of Sechelt, in his 81st year. He leaves to mourn his loving family, his beloved wife, Olga; four daughters, Bonnie Paetkau and her husband Eric, Sechelt; Olof Nightingale and her husband Chris, Powell River; Alda Grames and her friend Peter Sherwood, Halfmoon Bay; Heather Johnson and her husband Greg Kravec, Vancouver. He leaves his beloved sister Ragna Baldwinson, Calgary; 13 grandchildren: Karin, Carla, Guy, Mark and David Paetkau; Johannes, Dinos, Panos Oskar, and Kristos Grames; Sonja, Michael, Alda, and Paul Kravec. He also leaves many nieces, nephews and dear friends. He was born to a pioneer family in the Interlake district of Manitoba where he lived until moving to the north in 1955. He spent 15 years in Whitehorse, retiring to Sechelt in 1972. Funeral service will be Tuesday, February 7 at 3:00 pm in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Reverend June Maffin officiating. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #6

GLESSING: Gerald G. (Gerry) suddenly on February 1, 1989 at Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Ruth; son Grant; daughter Autumn and son-in-law David Dykstra; brother Melvin and sister, Karrol (Mrs. Ed. Kitzul). Gerry dreamed big dreams and brought them to reality by building one step at a time. We will always remember his understanding love, his devotion and commitment to his family and friends. Funeral service will be held on Monday, February 6, 1989 at 12 noon at the Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Illeitis and Colitis Soc., Box 94451, Richmond, B.C. #6

5. Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends and the community for the support shown during our recent loss. Special thanks to Ray and Jean, Judy and Barry, Ann, Sandy, R.C. Legion 109 and all of you who helped so much.
The Marchuk and Winn families #6

Five stars of travelling to Terry and Vicky of West Coast Explorers Travel Club for a superb trip to Portugal. The Brydons. #6

6. Personal

Are you in an unhappy relationship? Call the Transition House for free confidential counselling. **885-2944.** TFN

Gemini man with a variety of interest would like to meet female for travel and social companionship, in her 30's or 40's. Box 102, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. #7

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018 #10

I will always love you, Erica.
Love Jim #6

Canadian & Oriental Ladies (all ages) would like housekeeping opportunities in exchange for companionship, shared accommodations, new locations, etc. Requests for further information, call 1-547-2020 anytime, 7 days/wk. #9

7. Announcements

World Book will be at Sunnycrest Mall Feb. 14, 17 & 18. Save up to $200. Terms available, free draw. 886-9569. #7

C.P.R. & or Survival First Aid, selected Sat. John 883-9308. #8

Stars to Pender Harbour highway crew from Madeira Park Fire Chief. #6

Sechelt NDP Club meeting Sun. Feb. 12 in the board room, 2nd floor Teredo Square. For info call 885-5714. #6

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Second annual Quilt Show, Rockwood Lodge, Sat., Feb. 11, 10am-9pm, Sun. Feb. 12, 11am-4pm, Sat. 7:30pm, 'Canada Quilts' slide show, refreshments, door prizes, demonstrations, $2 admission. #6

Winner of a first Novel Award, Marion Quednav, an exciting new talent from Mission, B.C. will read from her book The Butterfly Chair. Come hear her at the Arts Centre, Fri. Feb. 10 at 8 pm. Admission Free, courtesy Canada Council. #6

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You are invited to participate in a Caption Contest. There is a window full of blank cards at the Landing General Store. Match your idea to a picture and win a pizza, a picture, or some Country Focus cards. #6

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Course conducted by
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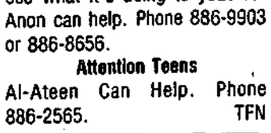
8. Weddings & Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. J. Gallagher of Granthams Landing are pleased to announce the marriage of their daugher, Diane Patricia to Hirokazu Hayashi. The wedding took place in Victoria at First United Church Jan. 28, 1989. #6

9. Lost

Black short hair car with white whiskers and paws from Pratt Rd. and Grandview area, Jan. 30. Reward. 886-8440. #6

10. Found

Men's bifocals at Bank of Commerce. Claim at the Coast News. #6

Little girl's ring, Snodgrass area. 885-2789. #6

Young Siamese cat found vicinity of Seaview Market. Aljou 885-7807. #6

11. Pets & Livestock

MAGUS KENNELS
- Bright clean dog & cat boarding
- Dog grooming

Lowest Prices On "SCIENCE DIET"
OPEN 8 am - 6:30 pm every day. 886-8568

Free to good home, with room to roam, friendly female Shepherd, spayed, 1½ yrs. 885-5010. #6

15 H.H. registered Q.H. Bay Gelding, exc. beginners horse, tack included, $2000. 886-3093. #6s

Sound riding horse, good with children, safe on roads. To view call Ellingham Stables at 885-9969 or 883-9383. #6

SPCA ADOPTION
1½ yr. neutered male Collie X; Huskie X male puppy; Border Collie X, female puppy; variety of cats and kittens. 885-5734. #6

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
Highway 101, Roberts Creek
885-9840

Boarding & Grooming
No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records.

SCIENCE DIET & IAMS
Pet Food
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd. 886-7527 TFN

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
886-7837, 886-8044, 885-9582. TFN

Sharon's Grooming
Now at Sunshine Feeds
886-4812 TFN

SUNSHINE FEEDS
670 INDUSTRIAL WAY
CO-OP FEEDS
PET FOODS
& ACCESSORIES
9:30 to 5:30
886-4812 TFN

MOLDOWAN FEEDS open in Rbts. Ck. only, closed in Gibsons. 885-5697. #7

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Entertainment Agency
Music to your tastes.
885-5556 #6

Maestro electronic piano upright, gd. cond., $250. 886-7075. #7

Lesage piano, $1600 firm. 886-3660 weekends or after 6pm weekdays. #6

Upright piano, $1300. 886-8656. #6

14. Wanted

Looking for ride to 6:20 am ferry to Horseshoe Bay between Cheryl Anne Rd. and Joe Rd. on Lower Rd. Pay gas expenses 886-2999 aft. 3pm. #6

Bunk beds and Queen size bed (not waterbed) gd. cond., 886-8467. #7

Newer portable dishwasher, gd. cond., reasonable. 886-7722 aft 6pm. TFNs

Airtight heater, efficient, gd. cond., reasonable. 886-4584 or 886-3695. #6

15. Free

Free to loving home, male Lab X, 11 wk. old puppy. Please call 886-7769. #6

17. Barter & Trade

'80 GM, no rust or dents, 350 auto., PS/PB, TW, DT, buckets, FW, D. EX4. 885-4593. #5s

'78 T-Bird, loaded, exc. shape, no rust, 75,000 mi. 885-4593. #7s

17. Barter & Trade

'76 Dodge 318 auto., conv., raised roof, toilet, stove, fridge, furnace, exc. shape. 885-4593. #7s

'81 Lynx wagon, 4 cyl., auto., no rust, exc. shape, PS/PB, 4 dr. 885-4593. #7s

'81 K-Car low km, auto., PS/PB, no rust, exc. shape, 2 dr. 885-4593. #7s

'78 Omni, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., no rust, gd. shape, exc. runner. 885-4593. #7s

18. For Sale

FORST POTTERY SALE
30% off all handcrafted pottery, 1040 Chamberlin Rd., Gibsons, (next to Chamberlin Gardens). Open almost anytime, phone to be sure 886-2543. #6

Crib, highchair, stroller, car seat, carry cot, change table, office chair. 885-9881. #6

Visit the Hunter Gallery for local arts & crafts. #6

White fridge, $75. 886-8558. TFN

Low mileage snowmobile, $1200 or trade for building materials. 886-8026. TFN

New on the Coast
Pretty punch needlecraft kits, fast and easy, call Georgie or Kathy 886-3845 or 886-4618. #6

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
885-5644

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure
Topsoil Mixed
Bark Mulch
By the yard or 14 yard diesel dumptruck-full. Top quality products at reasonable prices. You pickup or we deliver. Phone anytime 885-5669. TFN

Billiard table, Briarwood IV by Brunswick Sears, complete, $500. 886-9115. #6s

Wood stove, CSA approved, heats large house, $650 OBO. 885-5461. #8s

Almost new 20" RCA color trace TV, great picture, $325. 886-7819. #6s

Stereo, receiver, rec player, cassette & Altec speakers (cas. & recs inc.), stand. $975. 886-7819. #6s

CB radio, $50; 100' radio phone, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #6s

Kenwood amp and tuner, 150 w, like new, paid $300, sell $150. 886-9572. #6

Windows - new, double glazed (½" air) aluminum framed windows, brown with nailing flange, as follows:
1 only 36x60 with fixed glass
2 - 24x60 with 16" bottom pushout, c/w screens
2 - 36x36 casement, c/w screens
885-9285 weekdays before 8am or after 5pm. #6

S.S. countertop, 60"x24½" c/w sink and taps, $125; 4'x5' white D.G. window, $90. 883-2557 eves. #6

London free-heat machine insert, brass, $550, ½ price; 15' Silverline boat, 1981; 1975 Ford, $695; 1977 Ford, $800. 883-9110. #6

THE WOODMAN
Fir & hemlock mix, full cord guaranteed, cut to length, $75/cord. 886-3779. #7

Single bed with steel frame, exc. cond.; recliner with heater & vibrator, best offer. 886-8244 aft. 4pm. #7

New fresh air brick in fireplace, stainless steel firebox, $450. 885-5058 eves. #7

Valley Comfort wood stove, $125; 4½ cords fir firewood, $275; fridge, $100; 4-75R15" all season radials, $40. 886-8048. #6

************ Hobart Commercial Dishwasher with booster under the counter model, 2 min. wash, gd. cond., just serviced, can be seen working, $1125. 885-2616 days ************

18. For Sale

7 ft. gold chesterfield, gd. cond., $250. 885-2357. #8

Pickup canopy, full size, $450 OBO. 885-2229 eves. #8

Rabbit cage, $20; marine toilet, $50; working fridge, $100; range, $100. 885-1939. #6

Speed Queen auto. washer, $295 Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Moving: Household furnishings, some appliances, gd. cond., Lot 58 & 59, Selma Park. #6

Double hide-a-bed, camel, 2 cushion high back, $300; 2 pc. wall unit, 72" high, 3 doors adj. shelves, glass doors, showlight, walnut finish, brass hardware, $350. 886-7059 aft. 6pm. #6

1 yr. old 14" colour TV, $275; Vilas rock maple 9 pc. dining room suite, $3800; recliner chair, $150; hide-a-bed, $150; odds and ends. 886-2838. #6

Airtight wood heater, steel pipes and stand. 886-7166. #8

Homemade Perogis
886-4640 #8

Double house numbers on post installed on driveway, $13.95 885-2373. #6

Secondhand doors with frames, gd. cond., $15 up. 886-8599. #6

HAY FOR SALE
$3.50 can deliver. 885-9357 TFN

Serger, 4 thread, 1 yr. old, $575 OBO. Kathryn 886-4547. #6s

15 gal. aquarium, fully equipped, fish, growlight, plants. 886-7819. #6s

To earn extra money, professional, portable, steam carpet machine, $400. 886-7895. #8s

Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape, $450. 886-7696. #9s

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. #9s

Horse Manure
$20 per pickup load, Rbts. Ck. 885-9969 TFN

Carpets, gd. cond., 10'x10' blue; 10'x10; green; 10'x12' gold, some rubber underlay, $50 ea. 886-4770. #6

Older turntable amp and 2 speakers, works good, $200. 886-8662. #7

Swiss knitter sewing machine, $150; Tandom stroller, $100, both like new. 886-7320. #6

Garage door openers c/w remote control 1/3 hp, $169 ½ hp, $219. 883-9551 days. #6

Five exclusive custom design house plans and single storey ranch and (2) 2 storey types, $250/ea. set. 886-4743. #7

Telefunken stereo, teak cabinet, $50; rocker chair, $25; twin maple bed, complete, $100; pingpong table, $20; 10 folding doors, 12"x74" complete, $150; Sklar chesterfield, chair, $600. 885-2686. #7

SIRIUS Books, large selection used books, records, Lower Gibsons, opposite Mariners'. #7

Queen size bed chesterfield, $350; white frost free frig, $375; white elec. stove, $250; black leather high back office chair, $65, all in gd. cond. 885-2399. #7

Lawnmower, gas, 22" 4 HP, self-propelled; pushmower; men's Kuwahara Apollo touring bike; portable typewriter; typerwiter table; metal desk; rowing machine; antique rocker; sofa bed. 886-8504. #7

G.E. h. gold frost free 15 cu. ft. fridge, recon., $347 OBO; Westh. high speed cloth. dryer, white, recond., $177 OBO; Viking white 30" stove, auto., rotis., $279 OBO; McClary Easy white 30" stove, rot., 30", $249 OBO; Inglis superb 4 cyc. auto. washer, recond., $297 OBO; Westh. washer & dryer (stacker), $669 pr. OBO; Kenmore white 14 cu. ft. upright freezer, new cond., $299; Kenmore h. gold heavy duty washer, recond., $349 OBO; Maytag builtin recond. almond dishwash., top of the line, $399 OBO; Roper port. h. gold 5 prog. dishw., recond., $259 OBO; Westh. h. gold, 30" auto., self clean stove, recond., $387 OBO; Kelvinator white dryer, heavy duty auto., $249 OBO; Coldspot chest freezer, 26 cu. ft., recond., $270 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. #7

19. Autos

CASH PAID
For Some Cars and Trucks
Dead Car Removal
886-2020
TFN

1971 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Partly camperized, lots of extras, $1850 or trade small car. 886-9729. #6s

'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #6s

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #8s

'82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #6s

'80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #8s

'84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W, loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #6s

'77 Century Buick 4 dr., 45,000 mls. auto., mech. sound, rust, new tires, $700. 886-7819. #8s

1986 heavy duty F250 4X4 XLT Lariet Explorer, fully loaded, $16,900 OBO, towing pkg. consider trade. 886-8104. #8s

1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags, $10,500 OBO. 886-4870. #6s

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

COAST AUTO RENTAL
Sales & Rentals 885-2030
DL7711

'68 COUGAR
New paint, tires, dual exhaust, headers, good shape, no rust, 302 V8 auto, asking $2000. 886-2215 aft. 6 pm. TFNs

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

1981 long box Toyota diesel pickup, fibreglass canopy, gd. cond., $4,750. 883-2669. #6

1977 Olds Vista cruiser wagon, $500. 886-3093. #6

New auto tow (2 wheel car dolly) used 1200 mi., with light bar, $1900. 886-8656. #6

1979 GLE Volvo, gd. cond., asking $5300 OBO. Call 886-9044. #6

'79 Olds Cutlas Broughan, 2 dr., PS/PB, one owner, gd. cond., $3700. 885-5877. #6

TR7 for parts, exc. drive train, can be seen running. 885-7197. #6

'80 Toyota Tercel hatchback, auto., 65,000 mi., gd. shape. $2500. 885-2492. #6

'71 Mercury Comet G.T., 302 auto., mags, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB, $2995. 886-9500. #8s

'79 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr., AM/FM cassette, gd. cond., $1200 or trade something 883-9551 days, 885-7171 eves. #7s

1977 Datsun F-10, gd. tires, runs well, $200. 886-7696. #8

'78 Honda Civic, $1200, good run. cond., brand new tires, gd. body, plus lots of extra parts incl. 886-2459. #6

'76 Dodge 4X4 new 340 eng., gd. cond., 4" lift, $4000. 885-1925. #6

'76 Ford ¾ ton V8 auto., PS/PB, very gd. shape, $2500 OBO. 885-2730. #8

1971 Ford heavy ½ ton, complete with insulated canopy, V8 auto., runs great, $1400. 885-2730. #8

'81 Chev 4X4
885-2730
#7

'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2500. 885-3736. #8s

'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. #8s

1971 VW Westfalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #8s

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

Camperized school bus, '62 Ford, best offer. 886-4596. #9s

20. Campers Motorhomes

20' trailer, all metal construction, cargo trailer, brakes, lights, roof rack, new radials, $3500. 886-8195. #7

Bonaire, sleeps 6 adults, propane furnace, 2 propane tanks. 886-8504. #7

1972 Chev C-30 Vanguard campervan whole or parts, 350 V8, 3 spd. auto., over height 3 way fridge, prop. stove, new brakes. 886-2186. #8

21. Marine

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C ● Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3643

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1987-1988 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 messages. #6s

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. 883-9401. #6s

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

17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc. power, mint. 883-9110. #6s

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. #8s

16' K&C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2270. $3200. #8s

34' Aleta, C licence live cod/charter boat, diesel, fully equipped & ready to fish, $21,500 without license $10,500. 885-9802 eves. #6s

BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Benjamin Moore & International Paints
Marine Finishes
Commercial Pricing
Bill Wood
SECHELT
Bus. 885-2923
Res. 885-5058

OMC new manifold & riser, $450; 4 cyl. OMC motor with rebuilt head, $300. 886-3191. 8s

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. #6s

17½' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat. $1500, motor $1000. 886-7677. #6s

21' fibreform hardtop, plus canvas, new leg, bilge pump, timing chain, gears, $6000 OBO or trade W.H.Y. 886-4916. #9s

19½' Reinell, 165 Merc & leg, all accessories included, exc. cond., $7500. 885-5861. #7s

20' paceship, new mainsail, trailer, motor. 886-8504. #7

300 cu. in. Ford 3 to 1 BW, 2 alt., ins. panels, gd. cond. 886-2631 aft. 6pm. #8

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #9s

22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available, Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Mobile home 8x40 priced reasonably, trade or barter. 886-8287. #7

Sunshine Coast MOBILE HOME PARK
1 MI. W. GIBSONS HWY. 101
PH. 886-9826

Lot No. 60
14x60 2 B.R.
Fr., Stv. - W & D. A very clean home on a nice large lot. This home has just been reduced to SELL.
A SUPER BUY AT JUST
$20,900

22. Mobile Homes

NEW HOMES
14'x70'
From $23,900 FOB
USED HOMES
Starting as low as $12,900.
Call collect 580-4321.
TFN

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #6s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #9s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #6s

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

'84 KX 250 Cl. exc. cond., little used, must be seen, '82 MX80, $175 OBO. 885-7585. #6s

24. Wanted to Rent

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

CBC Beachcombers require furnished housing in Gibsons or Rbts. Ck. for staff members from March to Sept. 30. Call Ginny 885-7240. #10

Single working female would like small house Gibsons/Rbts. Ck. area. 886-2553. #7

3 bdrm. house, will pay up to $750/mo. 886-7750 or 885-3317. #7

For Apr. 1, 4 bdrm. home, Gibsons area, preferred. 886-7406. #7

Non-smoking responsible working couple with 18 yr. old son, no pets, refs., looking to rent or house sit until June, possibly longer. 886-8375. #6

Responsible working couple looking for 2 bdrm. home, Rbts. Ck./Gibsons area. Want long term rental, lease or exchange renovation work for part rent. Call Nancy 886-8474 eves. or 884-5233 days. #8

Year round bachelor apart., quiet middle-aged self-employed artist, 3 yr. coast resident, Mar. 1 Granthams/Gibsons area preferred. 886-7579 or 886-8399. #8

Working professional couple with 2 children, looking for 3 bdrm. house with W/D in Gibsons, no animals. 886-8068. #8

Responsible businessman requires 3 or 4 bdrm. house or apart., Feb. 1, Langdale to Rbts. Ck. 886-4649. #8

House in Gibsons area for weekend of May 26-28. 886-9091. #8

Shop wanted, about 600 sq. ft. suitable for woodworking. 885-4796. #6

26. For Rent

PRIME RETAIL OFFICE SPACE
For Lease - 627 sq. ft.
Gibsons Quay,
Next to Dentist & Real Estate
Great Harbour view
886-9110 DAYS

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Dianna 886-2087. 6

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. #12

Selma Vista Mobile Home Park, pad spaces avail. single, $142, double, $152. 885-7834. #6

Welcome Beach Hall for socials, etc. c/w full kitchen facilities. 885-5270. #11

Small cabin, Rbts. Ck. W/F, respon. single women only, $325. 886-4584 or 886-3695. #6

Storage 200 sq. ft. downtown Sechelt, $60/mo., dry, heated, aval. immed. 885-4535. #8

For rent, mobile home with addition furnished in Garden Bay, avail. immed., call Terry 883-2472. #8

Mobile home, 2 bdrm., no pets, 2 adults only, Gibsons, $450. 885-2743. #6

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, Pender Harbour, appliances, laundry, avail. Mar. 1. 883-9446. #8

27. Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES! LET OUR FINGERS DO YOUR TALKING! Call Arbutus Office Services for fast and confidential preparation of your resume - 885-5212 TFN

Waitresses wanted, part time, apply Willees Restaurant, Sunnycrest Mall. #6

27. Help Wanted

The Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health is, seeking to contract instructors/agencies for delivery of prenatal classes, April 89 to March 1990 in the Sechelt and Gibsons Health Unit. The contractor will provide 8 series of 3 classes (24 classes) for a payment of $1,320. For more information contact Diane Read, Supervisor, Public Health Nursing, 886-8131. Proposals are to be submitted no later than 4:00 pm, March 1, 1989 to:
Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, 494 South Fletcher Road (Box 78), Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #6

Responsible lady to babysit 3 and 5 yr. old, days. my home or yours. Debbie 886-2238. #6

TOWN OF GIBSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE
Re: Labourer I/Utilityman Position
Town of Gibsons

Please be advised that the positions advertised for employment at the Town of Gibsons have now been filled. The calibre and experience of all the applicants made the final choice difficult but we would like to thank all those who applied for their participation.

E.H. Reeves
Superintendent of Works

28. Work Wanted

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS
Reasonable & Reliable
886-2215
TFNs

31. Legal

DISTRICT OF SECHELT
GOLF COURSE CLEARING AND GRUBBING

Tenders for the clearing and grubbing of approximately 100± acres for the District of Sechelt golf course preparation will be received by the District of Sechelt up to 2:00 pm on the 16th day of February, 1989.

Tenders will be opened in public at 2:05 pm on the 16th day of February, 1989.

Documents may be obtained from the District of Sechelt Municipal Office at 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

Any queries, contact Mr. Doug Fraser, Public Works Superintendent at 885-1986.

28. Work Wanted

ROOFING, RE-ROOFING, REPAIRS
Reasonable & Guaranteed
L. Ferris 885-5436, 885-4190
#8

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C5360
Project or Job Description: Supply in Place Bituminous Asphalt Concrete Roberts Creek Road (approximate quantity: 650 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:30 pm
File: 05-88-060

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required, in the amount of 10 percent. 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.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294.**
Tenders will be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C5361
Project or Job Description: Supply in Place Asphalt Surfacing
1. Henderson Rd. - Gibsons Foreman Area (approx. 500 tonnes)
2. Menacher Rd. - Madeira Park Foreman Area (approx. 220 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:15 pm
File: 05-88-062

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the amount of 10 percent. 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.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294**
Tenders will be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

28. Work Wanted

If you're tired or just plain beat, The Cinderella Service let's you rest your feet.
886-2273
#7

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: C4989-003
Project or Job Description: Wharf Road Reconstruction Supply in Place Bituminous Asphalt Concrete
Tender Opening Date/Time: February 20, 1989 at 2:00 pm
File: 05-88-061

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the amount of 10 percent. 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.
Phone number of originating office: **886-2294.**
Tenders will be opened at as above.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS TURN TO PAGE 21

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Gibsons Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment list and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors listed that they should contact the General Office at 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0.

Equipment previously listed must be re-registered before March 31, 1989.

Full details of equipment including serial numbers and W.C.B. numbers are required for registration.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

Dated at Gibsons, B.C.
this 16th day of January, 1989

DISTRICT OF SECHELT

Tenders for chain link fencing, various locations for the District of Sechelt will be received by the District of Sechelt up to 1:30 pm on the 16th day of February, 1989.

Tenders will be opened in public at 1:35 pm on the 16th day of February, 1989.

Documents may be obtained from the District of Sechelt Municipal Office at 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

Any queries, contact Mr. Doug Fraser, Public Works Superintendent at 885-1986.

Offers For Purchase And Removal Of ANDERSON BRIDGE

OFFERS: Plainly marked on an envelope "Offer on P.T. #179" will be received by the Director, Supply Management Services Branch, Purchasing Commission, up to 2:00 pm, February 28, 1989, to purchase the following:

"Anderson Bridge"
Laminated Timber Deck
Treated Timber Stringers
6.1 m X 7.5 m

Located: "As is and where is" at the Ray Hansen Trucking & Contracting Ltd., Highway 101 & Garden Bay Road, Madeira Park, B.C.

For more information, contact Mr. G.A. Warrington, District Highways Manager or Mr. John Bodnarchuk, A/District Technician, telephone 886-2294.

Offers must be accompanied by a **certified** cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations for 10 percent of the bid.

No warranties or guarantees are expressed or implied and all bidders must satisfy themselves as to the type, kind and/or condition of said bridge and the successful bidder will be required to have the bridge material removed from the site within 30 days of notification of acceptance of his/her offer, and the site left in a neat and tidy condition.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of the successful bid will be required to pay the 6 percent S.S. tax.

The successful bidder must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his/her offer otherwise the acceptance may be withdrawn and deposit forfeited to the Crown.

Director
Supply Management
Services Branch
Purchasing Commission
4234 Glanford Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8X 4Y3

P.T. #179, 1988/89
January 14, 1989

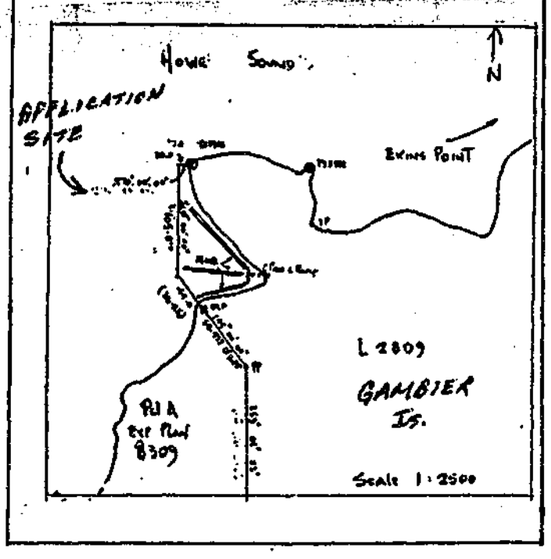
LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situated in small un-named bay on the west side of a point of land, south and west of Ekins Pt., north eastern portion of Gambier Island, in Howe Sound.

Take notice that Trident Foreshore Lands Ltd., 10 Gostick Place, North Vancouver, B.C., intends to apply for a licence of the following described lands: Commencing 7.75 meters N. 35° W. of the N.W. Corner of L2809; thence 36.25 meters on the same bearing; thence 105 meters due N.; thence 10 meters N. 90° E.; thence along shoreline to point of commencement; and containing .471 hectraes more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is location or mooring floats for private moorage for Yacht Club outstation.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. File 2404243 - Mitchell F. Welters -Agent.



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These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

$159. for 25 words ($3. per each additional word) Call the Coast News at 885-3930 to place one.

AUTOMOTIVE

No money down O.A.C. Lease/buy any new/used truck or van. Deal direct with Factory Broker. Call Keith collect 874-0778. D.6102.

Must Sell Three 1967 MCI Buses. Suitable for motorhome conversions. One spare bus engine and parts. Reasonable offers. Call Les' Bus Line. 1(604)788-2342 or 788-2743.

$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven year warranty. Payments from $139./Mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

No down payment and bank financing O.A.C. Lease/purchase new, used trucks, cars. B.C.'s largest Ford Dealer since 1927. Call Bob Langstaff collect 522-2821. D.#5276.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dickie Dee, the Ice Cream Bicycle People, are now selecting distributors for the 1989 season. Employ students as ice cream vendors. Small investment. Dickie Dee Ice Cream, 116 - 1401 West Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 1H6. 1-734-3370.

Start Your Own 10K Jewelry Business for as little as $50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403)434-2550.

19 year old U.S. Company is offering excellent business opportunity in Canada and Great Britain. Up to 58% return on your money investment under $10,000. Secured by stock. For information call Mr. Carter (604) 861-8665 Kelowna.

Store, Post Office agency store, video, gas, propane, diesel. Good volume, excellent return. Owner will carry 1st mortgage to right party. 243-2333 or 243-2246.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Rapidly Growing profitable well managed landscaping business operating in the lower mainland. Suit active investor. Valuation: $175,000 for asset sale. Tangible asset backing of $87,000. Call Larry Thurston C.A. 278-1069.

Need Money? Local and overseas investors want worthwhile business ventures. Call Federal Business Development Bank at 1-800-663-0433.

Automotive Machine Shop: Complete engine rebuilding equipment. Retail and wholesale clients. Jobber parts. I'm retiring so selling at appraised price. Nanaimo 1-758-3310 days, 1-758-6568 eves.

EDUCATIONAL

"Learn The Secrets Of Chording On Guitar. New home study course. Fast easy method. Guaranteed! Free information. Write: Studio 9B, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2."

Start A New Career! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 205 - 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Also enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

Master 1988 Tax Reform! Indepth correspondence course on personal income tax. $225. fee covers all costs and is tax deductible. Phone collect: Personal Tax Services (403)482-5614. Registered B.C. Private Training Institution.

FOR SALE MISC.

Money Problems? Can't make ends meet? Learn to prepare and keep a Household Budget. Send for 'Seven Steps to Financial Freedom' enclosing $10. with your name and address plainly printed to Canbudget Services, Box 850, Stn. E., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2R9.

Hobby ceramic distributor close-out. Save to 60%. Glazes, stains, brushes, tools, bisque, greenware, molds, kilns and more. 594-9955. Pacific Western Ceramic, 2-12111 - 86th Ave., Surrey V3W 3H8.

Stained Glass Hobbyists: Buy your stained glass supplies by mail and save 30% to 50%. To order 100pg. catalogue send $5. (refundable) to: The Glass Place, 50 Ste. Anne St., Pte. Claire, Quebec. H9S 4P8. Visa, MC orders call 1-800-363-7855.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Light fixtures, electrical motors, generators, phase convertors, transformers, fans, welders, wiring materials. Friesen Electric, Abbotsford. 859-7101 or 1-800-663-6976.

A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog ($6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 247, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.

GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses $195., Hydroponic Gardens $39., Halides from $140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9.

HELP WANTED

Saw Filer. Applicant should have Band Saw and Circular Saw experience. Must be able to bench Band Saws. Minimum of three years experience. Full range of IWA wages and benefits are offered. Contact: George Chinn (Head Filer), Skeena Sawmills, Terrace, B.C. 635-6336.

Houseparents - Boys' Group Home on ranch near Chase. Childcare experience necessary. One week shifts $1850 - $2000 per couple monthly. Resumes: Box 2199, Salmon Arm, V1E 4R2.

Growing rural automobile dealership requires immediately 2 licensed mechanics to work in flat rate shop. Hourly rate $1565. All company benefits including medical, dental, optometry. Ask for Service Manager, Mr. Les Piercy, Cam Clark Ford Sales Ltd., 705 East Lake Rise, Airdrie, Alta. T4B 2B4. Phone (403)948-6660.

Body Shop Manager required by G.M. dealer. Successful applicant will be required to do body, paint work, estimates and manage shop. Mail enquiries to E.J. Klassen, G.M., P.O. Box 1589, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0 or Craig at 949-7442.

G.M. Dealership Service Dept. Technician required with minimum 5 years. Qualified service experience. Must be familiar with current G.M. products. One hour ferry from Vancouver. Salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 1088, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or Phone (604)684-6924.

HELP WANTED

Reporter for community newspaper in Terrace. This position has a sports emphasis. Previous experience is an asset. Black and white as well as color photographic knowledge is essential. Ability to work independently is needed as is a high degree of initiative. Benefits package and car allowance is included. There are opportunities for advancement. Send resumes to Editor, The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. 638-7283.

Skeena Sawmills, Sawmill Electrician. Must be certified with T.Q. Sawmill experience and a good knowledge of P.L.C.'s would be an asset. We offer the full range of I.W.A. wages and benefits. Contact: Hugh McKenna, Electrical Supervisor, Skeena Sawmills, Box 10, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3. 635-6336.

Lawyer required for General Practice. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in writing to: Perry & Company, Box 790, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

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Penticton B.C. exceptional kitchen/gift boutique. Prime location $79,000 + stock. Gross $230,000, net $40,000. Jack Pardue, Block Bros., Kelowna. 1-860-7500/861-5211.

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TRAVEL

Driving to Vancouver? $39.95 Drive and Stay Special at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel with this ad. 725 S.E. Marine Drive. 1-800-663-6715. Expires March 30, 1989.

— Vern Elliott photo

Gift from Alaska? The *Ocean Aggressor* arrived in Gibsons Wednesday night from Queen Charlotte Sound with an estimated 10 tons of ice above deck. Ice a foot thick was chipped from the cabin ports.

Special education report

The report of the special education external evaluation team is now available to all teachers and interested individuals.

The report, result of a study done last fall, looks at all aspects of special education in School District 46.

Special education, by ministry of education definition, is all aspects of the school curriculum outside the regular program. This includes gifted education, learning assistance, programs for the handicapped, music, etc.

At last week's meeting, the Board of School Trustees authorised the establishment of an advisory committee to develop a plan for the future direction of special education in the district.

The board also approved the request of the family life advisory committee to include the topic of birth control in the Family Life program at the Grades 8 and 9 levels. Ministry of education guidelines provide for birth control information in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Chairman Maureen Clayton said the Grade 8 and 9 program is an 'opt-out' program. That is, parents have the choice of withdrawing their children.

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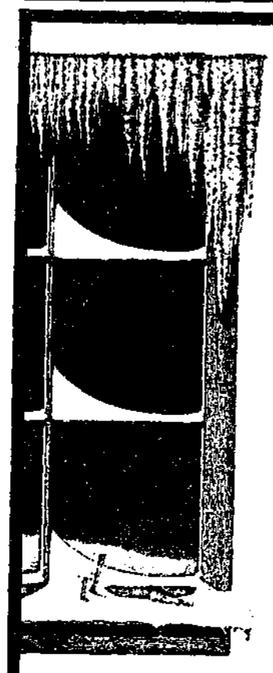

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Rhythms of Life

Time of power to work with others

by Penny Fuller

As a kid, I used to love to climb trees and get out on a limb where I might or might not fall off. As an adult I try to stifle the urge, but find myself unable to resist sometimes.

Such is the case with predicting in too fine detail what is likely to occur around a specific date. It's just asking for the powers that be to saw off the limb.

Nevertheless, there is a week coming up between February 12 and 18, that should be prepared for as a powerful time of personal transformation. Specifically February 15 should be noted.

There are several astrological aspects that are happening that day, and in fact during that week which signify profound change.

According to Dane Rudhyar, the father of modern astrology, there are four 'portals' through which cosmic energy flows. In his book, **A Handbook for the Humanistic Astrologer** Michael Meyer describes these points of the zodiac.

"They represent the creative powers of the universe which are often symbolized by the Bull, the Lion, the Eagle and the Angle which are said to guard the four corners of the universe."

These four portals are located at 15 degrees Scorpio, 15 degrees Taurus, 15 degrees Leo and 15 degrees Aquarius. On February 15 Pluto appears to stand still in the sky at 15 degrees Scorpio which, Meyer writes, "represents the power released toward the formation of the universal being."

Mars will be opposite Pluto at 15 degrees Taurus, which "represents the power released toward the formation of an individual being." Venus will be forming a 90 degree angle to these two planets from 15 degrees Aquarius which "symbolizes the power released by the universal being."

Especially affected by these three planetary aspects will be people between the ages of about 37 and 42, who were born during a time when Pluto was located on or near the fourth portal, 15 degrees Leo, "which symbolizes the power released by the individual being."

There's no doubt in my mind there will be a lot of energy flowing between the individual and the universal on February 15. Just to add a dash of emphasis, this is also a trigger date of one of the energy influxes connected to the Harmonic Convergence.

Any children born on this day will be pretty powerful beings.

So what does one do with all that energy rushing around? Meditation is good. Self-examination and self-discipline may be essential when dealing with others.

This may be a time when you are forced to look at those aspects of yourself that are focused on selfish ends. You may also become more aware of your power to work with others for the good of all.

During this time you will probably be challenged to drop those behaviours and ambitions which are purely self-serving and expand your horizons to more universally beneficial goals.

LOGS WANTED

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For more information please call:
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28. Work Wanted

Reliable carpenter available for renovations and new buildings, reasonable rates, John Jensen. 885-4796. #6

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Handyman, Renovations, Additions, Decks, Fences, Electrical, Plumbing, Free Estimates. 886-2835 Anytime! #8

Drywall Taping, Texturing, Boarding, Large Jot and Small, Free Estimates. 886-[illegible]94. #11

28. Work Wanted

TREE TOPPING
Limbing, falling, danger tree removal, free est., fully insured, Jeff Collins 886-8225. #6

Available for residential plumbing, 15 years experience. 885-4796. #6

Yes! Will paint, clean, chop or fix happily. 886-8161. #7

Experienced drywaller, taping & boarding. 886-4688 or 885-7607. #7

Having difficulty finding the kind of clothes you want to wear? I can solve your problem. For quality dressmaking call Eira at 886-4568. #7

29. Child Care

Drop In
Child minding service, Wed. -Sat., 9-6, safe fun, licenced. Bananas Play Care, 886-9261. #7

30. Business Opportunities

For Sale - fully licensed 56' restaurant in Sechelt. For further info write Box 385, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #8s

Interested in nutrition? Earn excellent income from your home -company car and free travel - part time may work with a friend - No investment, recruiting or experience required - training program available. Contact Box 301, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #8

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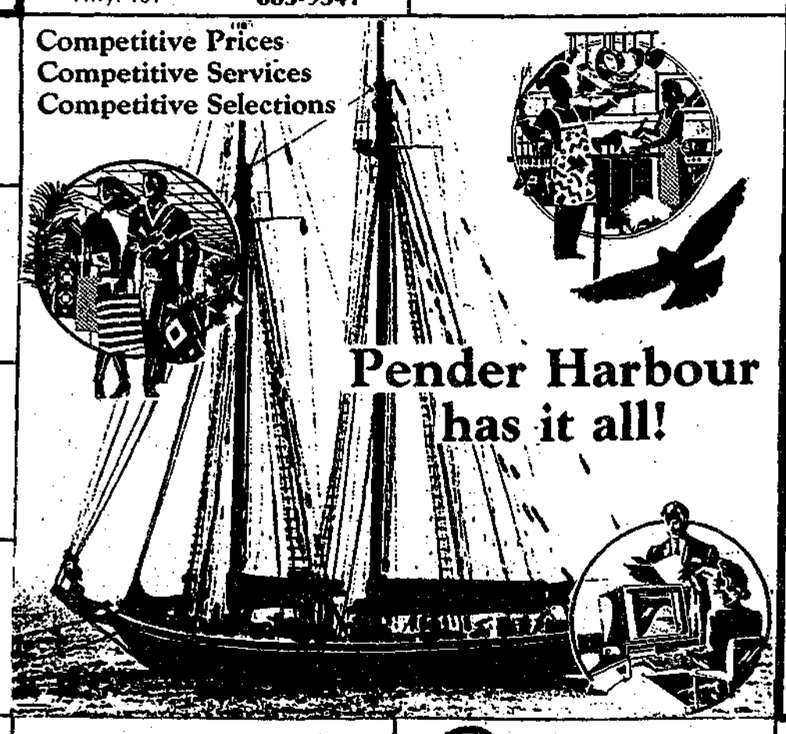

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Aquarius variance permit approved

by Penny Fuller

A variance permit will be issued to the Aquarius Seafarms hatchery on Grey Creek in order for the company to add a sixth water well and aeration tower to regulate the water temperature and function as a back-up to their current system. The hatchery is a legally non-conforming entity and therefore requires special scrutiny before any work can be done on the site.

The decision was made at last week's Sechelt council meeting in spite of some opposition to the application. Council received a letter from the Sunshine Hieghts Owners and Residents' Association (SHORA) asking the application be denied.

In his letter to council, SHORA president Tony Dawkins said the area where the hatchery is located was designated as residential in the official community plan drafted after Aquarius located the hatchery on Grey Creek.

However, Dawkins wrote, the obvious intent of the council at the time was that "...if that land is zoned residential, it will stay residential and any non-conforming uses will either be phased out or not allowed to expand."

Allowing the variance permit will defeat that intent, Dawkins maintained.

"It seems clear, given the fact that a considerable amount of money has been expended by Aquarius in the construction of the large, industrial type moorage facilities and now the application for further development on the land, that Aquarius Seafarms is in fact expanding their non-conforming operations and will continue to do so," he added.

Planner Rob Sabine explained to council that the new construction will function as a back-up system. It will permit more refined temperature regulation of the water to various stages of growing fish in the hatchery, making for a more efficient operation.

The permit will include a clause which states, "...the property shall be developed in accordance with the terms, conditions and provisions of this variance permit..." This will ensure the construction is used for the purposes outlined on the application, in accordance with a site plan and building permit plan.

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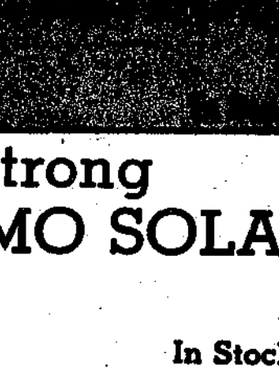

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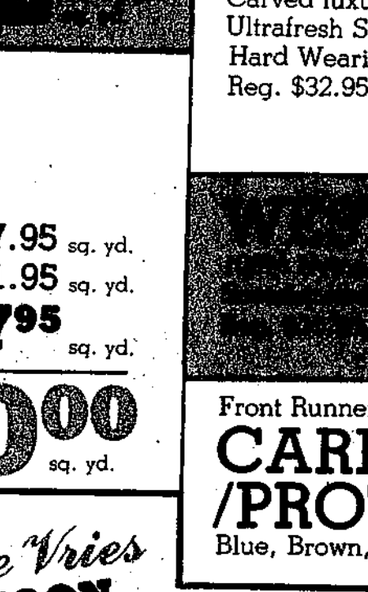

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