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More education opportunities on Coast

by Dave Fraser

The Continuing Education program of School District 46 has launched a comprehensive needs assessment in order to provide Sunshine Coast residents with a greater selection of learning and leisure opportunities.

Over the next few months a research team, consisting of Marilyn Jares, Sandy McBride and Gail Hickey will contact local businesses, community groups and individuals from Port Mellon to Egmont.

The research results will provide Continuing Education and interested community groups with information that will affect course offerings and program development for the foreseeable future.

The project, funded by the federal government under a job strategy program, will assess what kind of courses are desired and what special talents are available on the Coast. "There's a lot of skilled people moving onto the Coast," says Continuing Education Director Mary Pinniger. "After the survey we hope we will end up with a large pool of resources from which to draw on."

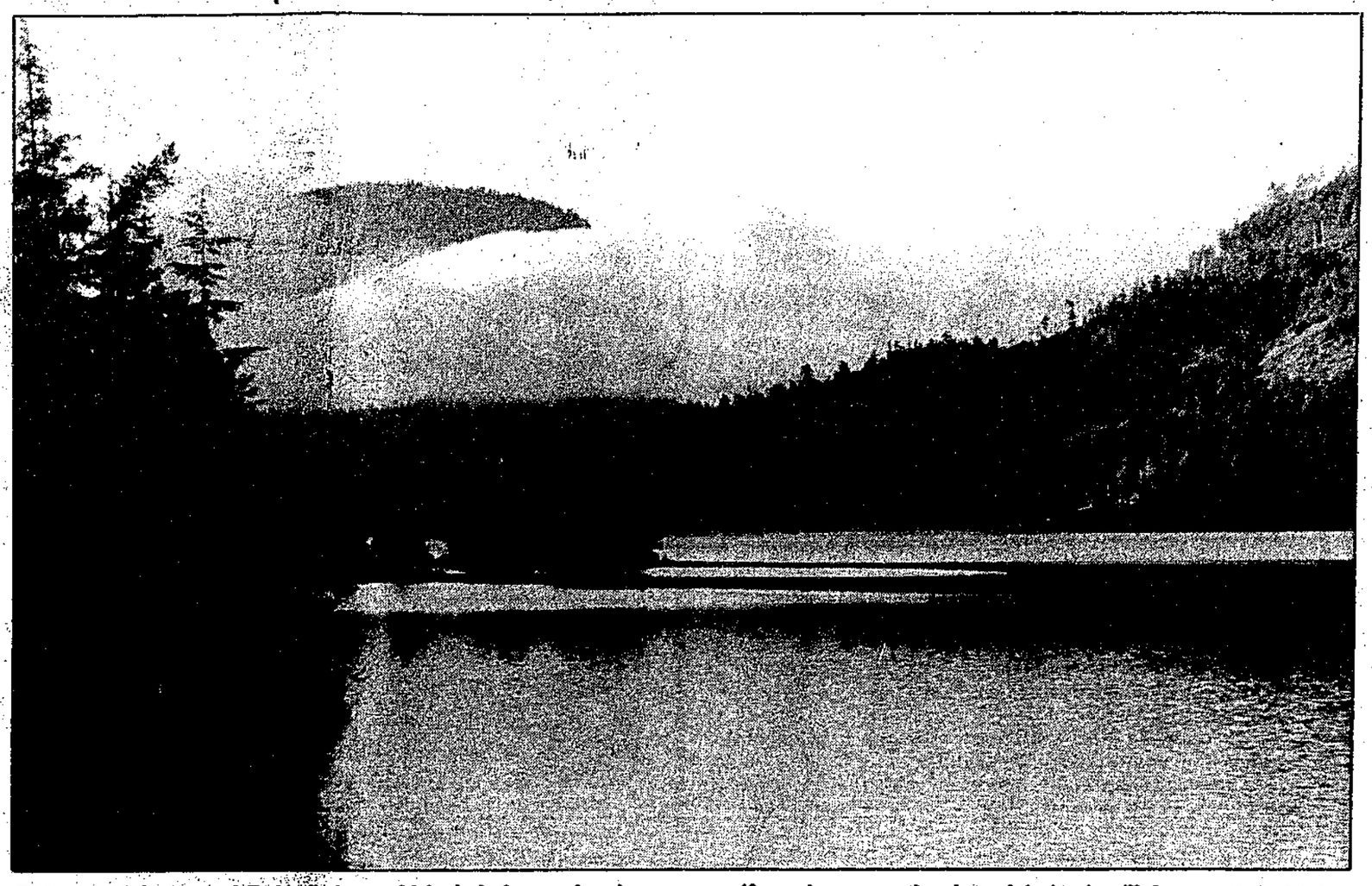
Pinniger says the last few years have seen unprecedented population growth and a resulting change in adult educational requirements.

Continuing Education recently moved its headquarters from Gibsons to Sechelt in order to be more accessible to outlying communities, and people on foot. About 250 learning and leisure courses are being offered this season to over 2000 participants. Most of the programs are held at Chatelech and Elphinstone Secondary Schools and Roberts Creek Elementary.

Course offerings include Grade 12 equivalency, adult basic literacy education, English as a second language, business training and many courses of general interest.

Pinniger says Continuing Education has a networking function, bringing together skilled people and those wanting to learn and meet people in the community.

Gail Hickey says the connections made through Continuing Education are as important as what is learned in class, "particularly in our rural environment and with so many retirees with spare time. This is especially important during the rainy season when there isn't the opportunity to garden, fish or golf and do other outdoor activities."



This peaceful scene of Ruby Lake could include barges bearing logging trucks if an application for a 10-year water lease is approved by government agencies. Local citizen's groups vociferously oppose the plan, claiming it will damage their drinking water supply and the wildlife and recreational values of the area. —Dave Fraser photo

Ruby Lake logging issue pondered

by Dave Fraser

Ken Hawkins points a finger at the mirror-like expanse of Ruby Lake from the front porch of the log home he shares with his wife Karen on their peaceful, five acre island.

"Can you imagine logging trucks on barges being towed down the lake just now?" Hawkins told the **Coast News**.

Hawkins is chairman of the Ruby Lake Environmental Committee, formed October 8 to help preserve the natural and human environment of Ruby Lake and to support the regional district in opposing any further commercial and industrial leases on the popular recreational lake.

Hawkins and many other area residents are worried about an application to Ministry of Crown Lands to barge logs across Ruby Lake.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) received the application November 23 after almost two months of it being shuffled from one government agency to another.

David Vaughan of Salt Spring Island has applied for a 10-year lease to barge logging trucks across the lake from a 60-hectare parcel of land he recently purchased from MacMillan Bloedel.

"We are not opposed to logging private property. What we're concerned about is the quality of our drinking water," says Hawkins.

The proposal is that logging trucks would be barged across Ruby Lake from District Lot 4697 to the Ruby Lake Resort area. Resort operator Dave Craig has also applied for a foreshore lease to build a docking facility near his business.

At an October 7 meeting called by the Ruby Lake Land Holders Association, Craig told the 55 persons in attendance that if residents objected to log barging he would not consider allowing the barge on his proposed docking facility.

At the meeting it was also suggested that the SCRD investigate the possibility of preserving the area on the west side of the lake in a manner consistent with its position adjacent to the Ambrose Lake Ecological Reserve.

Hawkins says Ruby Lake is a community watershed; residents drink untreated water straight out of the lake. He says the area also is home to a wide assortment of wildlife, including nesting loons, swans, turtles, beaver, bear, deer and eagles.

Hawkins says he is not consoled by assurances that logging would only occur in the winter months. "For permanent residents it makes no difference. You can get killed just as easily in the winter."

Hawkins says to assure the operation is safely carried out Vaughan should be required to post a minimum $2 million bond.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson says his Area Advisory Planning Committee and the SCRD opposes the booming or barging of logs on the lake. But he says the foreshore applications will be given a fair hearing.

Vaughan argues the barging scheme is necessary as there is no road access to the site. An original application to put in docking facilities near the Ramp Road public access was denied, largely because barging would have impacted on a spawning channel adjacent to the site.

Hawkins points out that if logs were off-loaded at the south end of the lake near the resort, logging trucks would be pulling out on an 80 kilometre per hour speed zone on a curved part of Highway 101, "with lots of drivers racing to and from the Earl's Cove ferry."

As an alternative, Hawkins suggests logs could be trucked to Agamemnon Channel overland if a deal could be struck with property owner Herb Doman. Another option would be to helicopter the timber out, Hawkins adds.

Hit and run claims news photographer

Gibsons resident Vern Elliott, 57, was killed November 20 in a hit and run accident on Highway 101 approximately four and a half kilometres west of Gibsons. To date, one person was arrested for the crime but later released, and a specific vehicle is presently under investigation by the Gibsons RCMP.

According to the autopsy, the time of death would appear to have been in the late evening of the 20th or in the early morning of the 21st.

Elliott, who worked for the **Coast News** as a photographer, was a well-liked and popular figure around the Coast and will be sorely missed by his friends and co-workers. Anyone with any knowledge of the accident is asked to call the Gibsons RCMP or Crimestoppers.

Nan Nanson of Gibsons gives her year-old grey Persian, Fraser, a big welcome home hug after the cat went missing for an entire month. Eight hours after the Nanson's moved to their new home on Veterans Road Fraser bolted, and they didn't think he would know his way back. Nan put up 55 posters with Fraser's picture on them all over town and wants to thank the hundreds of people who helped her look for her much-loved pet. Well, Fraser did come home, very matted and thin but otherwise just fine. "He won't leave us alone," Nan told the Coast News, "and he definitely isn't interested in going outside!" —Vern Elliott photo

Mayor stresses public input on park question

by Ellen Frith

Citing the need to "find out how the taxpayers feel about this," Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom stressed, at last week's council meeting, the necessity of holding a public meeting before any council decision is made in regards to the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society's (SCMHS) temporary use of the new waterfront park as a site for its 1792-Discovery-1992 project. The public meeting is slated for 7 pm, Tuesday, November 28 prior to the 8 pm Committee of the Whole meeting.

The mayor, who has made her opposition to having this particular site being used by the SCMHS perfectly clear, said: "It's their (the taxpayers') park. I would like to know how the people feel about it."

The society is proposing the town permit it the exclusive use of the waterfront park property for two years, after which two thirds of the land will be returned as developed park, and the remaining one third would continue being used for "museum/attraction purposes".

The "museum" will be housed in the old firehall which the SCMHS proposes to relocate from its present site on Gower Point Road to the new park.

Alderman John Reynolds presented a motion in support of the project at the council meeting but, after discussion, asked that it be tabled, "in order to call an informal public hearing." This hearing would not only allow the opposition a chance to speak, he said, but would give the SCMHS an opportunity to "make a presentation to the public."

Reynolds' motion, which he and Alderman Gerry Dixon prepared together, supports the SCMHS' requests subject to the following:

1. The town can be satisfied there will be no danger to the town's water source;

2. The construction site will be safely accessible to the public as a tourism attraction;

3. The entire site will be insured against all reasonable risks as required by the town, and the town named as co-insured;

4. A surety bond will be arranged in the name of the town to ensure the town will have no expenses in site clean-up and restoration should the society cease operations for more than one month, without just cause, or hold over beyond January, 1992;

5. The town will receive non-

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Memorial service

There will be a Memorial Service for Vern Elliott at 2 pm, Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Chapel of Devlin's Funeral Home in Gibsons. A wake will follow in the Roberts Creek Legion.

Land swap

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) is considering a land swap deal with MacMillan Bloedel in order to facilitate expansion of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club course on Highway 101.

The proposal involves the SCRD acquiring a piece of Crown Land as a replacement tree-growing site and exchanging it for land owned by MacMillan Bloedel located above the golf course near Cliff Gilker Park.

The SCRD is also in the process of acquiring a piece of Crown Land through a lease arrangement which would be sub-leased to the private golf club if it agreed to keep the course open to the public.

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Comment

SC roads unsafe for pedestrians

Most of the main roads on the Sunshine Coast are not to be shared. Cars own them and pedestrians, cyclists, pets, wildlife and all others take warning.

Vern Elliott was wearing dark clothes when he walked along the narrow shoulder of Highway 101 last Monday night. It was dark and it was wet, and the cars coming east on that particular stretch of road tend to speed up after coming around the corner near the Peninsula Hotel so, really, Vern never had a chance. Especially not if the driver who hit him had been drinking too much.

December 1 to 7 is Safe Driving Week, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council and its aim is to make Canadians aware of how they can improve their own safety and the safety of others using the road. It's a much needed effort as more than 4000 lives are lost on Canadian roads every year.

The loss of Vern's life last week has affected many people all along the Sunshine Coast. It was a tragedy. In order to avoid another one, perhaps Coast residents should make a special effort from now on to heed some of the Safety Council's advice.

Respect the rights of pedestrians, and as pedestrians, the best way to avoid becoming an accident statistic is to see and be seen. When walking at night, wear light-coloured clothing with retro-reflective tape.

No other road safety countermeasure can approach the effectiveness of seat belts and child restraints in saving lives and reducing injuries. Buckle up.

Eighty-five per cent of traffic accidents are a result of driver error. If drivers followed a few basic courteous driving guidelines, the roads would be safer for all of us.

And this is especially important with the upcoming festive season, impaired driving is the greatest single contributing factor in motor vehicle collisions causing 50 per cent of the fatalities and 20 to 30 per cent of the injuries resulting from accidents. If you drink, don't drive.

Ellen Frith

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

School District No. 46 has finally received its budget from the provincial government for the term January 1 to June 30, 1985, and, while the situation looks grim, it is nothing compared to what the board will face the following school year.

When Peter McNea and wife Debbie arrived home from a party early last Saturday morning, they were horrified to find two large dogs attacking their 250 pound pig.

A recount last week failed to resolve the electoral entanglement between Mary Belle Bulmer of Roberts Creek and Pat Tinham of Bowen Island for the position of School Trustee for Area B of School District No. 46.

Beavers in the Sechelt Marsh continue to outwit council's best laid plans. After Village Works Superintendent George Fawkes tore down the beavers' dam six times over the past few weeks, Sechelt Council has requested that Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen live trap the animals and remove them to some other location.

10 YEARS AGO

Benny LePage lobbies at Gibsons Council for a teenager recreation centre, supported by a petition signed by 134 teenagers and 220 adults.

The **Coast News** editorial urges local people to shop at home this Christmas. "It's good for the nerves and good for the community. It won't do your wallent any harm either."

20 YEARS AGO

The school board protests the government ban placed on a $2,273,000 referendum proposed for the December municipal election.

A mock disaster developed at Sechelt involving hospital and firemen and RCMP at the elementary school.

30 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council orders the installation of a fire siren replacing the one now in use on loan from Granthams Community Association.

A boxing card with a 10-bout line-up has been arranged in the school hall by boxing supporters.

40 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek residents protest the rebuilding of the federal wharf, damaged by a severe storm. They maintain replacing it is a futile gesture.

Ten acres of land, six cleared, with an orchard, barn and six-room house is offered for sale at $3500 with terms.

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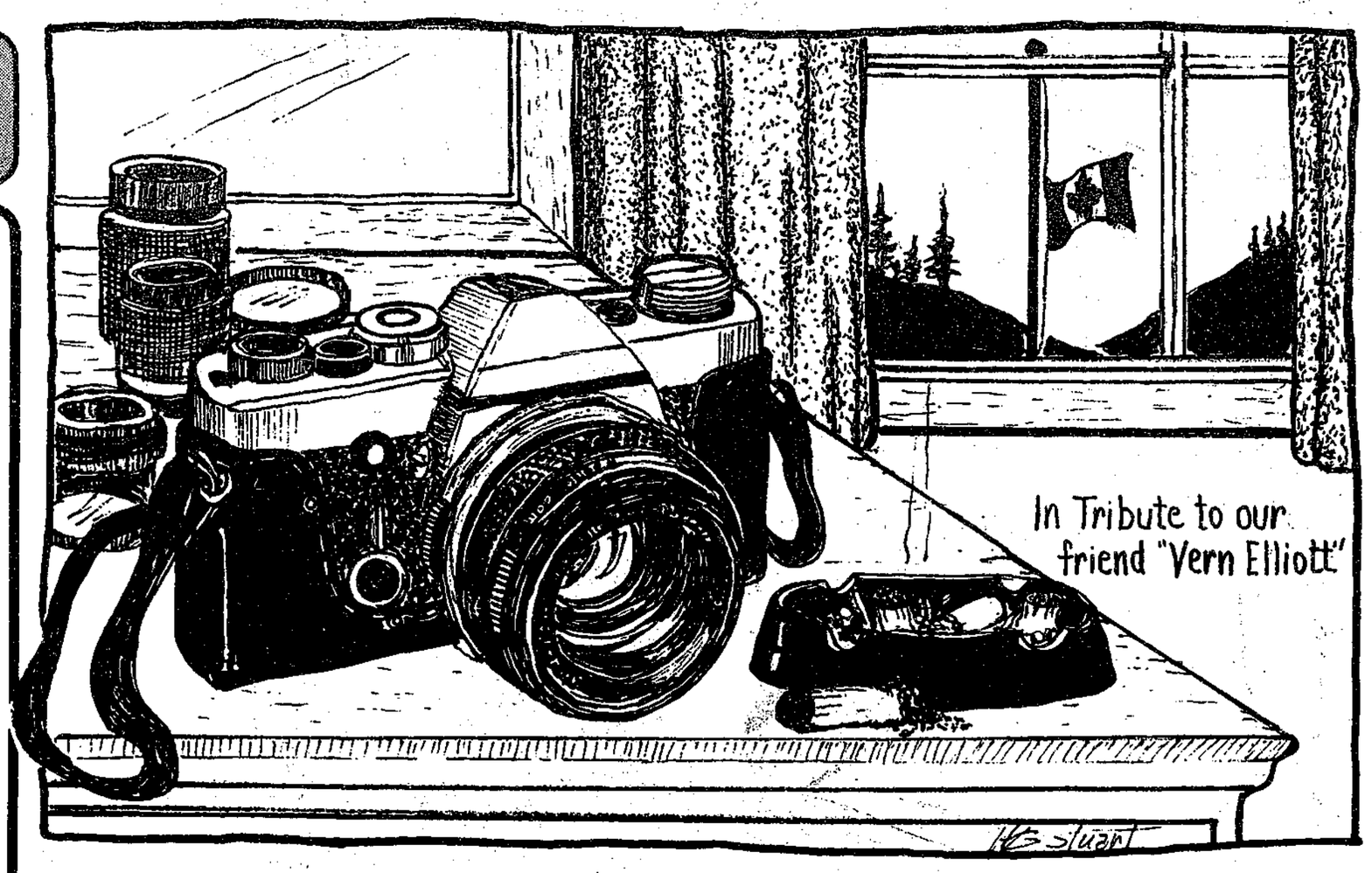

Musings
John Burnside

For Vern Elliott

That death is inevitable and irrevocable we know. And sometimes we feel it.

My wife phoned me last Tuesday morning and told me that Vern, our Vern, was dead. I took a moment alone and I groped to know what it was I was feeling.

I saw him, camera case over shoulder, coming by the front windows of the **Coast News** towards another day's work. I saw him at the desk in the corner of the crowded little office in Gibsons hunched over the **Province's** crossword and turning to grin at something or someone.

I saw him emerging from the dark room which was his second home, peering over his glasses in the light, scrutinizing his own work; seeing every picture, every negative as the next and immediate challenge, the next opportunity for getting it right.

I ached for Vern. I realized, alone in my Tuesday morning living room that the quiet man from New Zealand had become my treasured friend. I marvelled at how much, without my noticing, I had come to love him. I made him a short prayer.

As the week progressed I came to know that many, many people on the Sunshine Coast were having the same discovery that I had. Somehow, in his most unassuming way, he had claimed our hearts.

A business man phoned on Tuesday afternoon. He had heard the news. If he could contribute to any memorial service to be planned or undertaken could he help. "Just come," I said.

At the conclusion of the play on Friday night the man who handled the concessions asked me if he could help in anyway. At the Legion in Roberts Creek as the cast unwound, two separate executive members of the Little Legion, a place that Vern found very comfortable, volunteered their hall for the memory of their friend.

Up and down the length of the Sunshine Coast people were grieving at the news of his departure. A grizzled veteran of a World War told me with tears in his eyes that had he been a little more like Vern, in his long and honourable life, he would have been a better man.

Here, I came to realize, as the week progressed, was a special man who had, almost without our knowing it, dwelt amongst us and touched our lives.

He came modestly and shyly to the **Coast News** in the beginning, such a short time ago, offering rolls of film. We paid him for each published picture. They were good pictures and very soon we were supplying the film.

One day I stood on the sidewalk in front of the office and reluctantly glared at the accumulated debris at the side of the building. Old printer's skids, paper and stuff, sodden by the West Coast weather. Something had to be done.

Vern came around the corner of Dockside Pharmacy towards the office. He joined me at the front of the building and caught the direction of my concern.

"We've got to take it to the dump," he said. "I know," I said.

He put his camera in the office for safe keeping, took off his jacket and went to work. He shamed me into dealing with the problem. In less than an hour we had it loaded into the van and were off up the road.

"Here," I thought, "is a man who knows how to go to work," and I hired him.

He brought to the **Coast News** and to the Sunshine Coast qualities of kindliness and loyalty, of gentleness and warmth that were the more remarkable because they were unobtrusive and gradual. Bit by bit, day by day, so many of us came to count on Vern. Without fuss and fanfare, he was there doing more than we realized, giving more than we had a right to expect.

On the day of his death, his day off, he came into the office. He squared his accounts with petty cash, he arranged for the last payment on his car, he sent off his rent cheque. On even terms with the world, he left us.

Tonight, because Vern is not with us, I will take the paper to town to the printer's. I will go to the Sylvia Hotel and I will ask for the key to the room that they keep for us there. I will remember that someone at the desk came from Roberts Creek and likes to get a copy of the paper so they can keep abreast of the news from home. Vern always took a paper.

They will ask me, as they have on those two occasions in the last 18 months when I have gone in his place, "Where's Mr. Elliott?" I will try to answer.

This was a gentle and unassuming man; this was a loyal friend; this was a man who knew how to go to work when the unpleasant stuff had to be done; this was a craftsman who would not leave the dark room until the best possible results had been achieved; this was a man you have met in our playschools and legion halls, on the waterfront and in the woods. He came to take a picture, you will remember, and somehow unobtrusively left an impression.

This was Vern Elliott. He was my friend. And, oh, would modest Vern be surprised at how many of us proudly make that claim. May he rest in peace.

The Picture Man

In Memory of Vern Elliott

After the knockabout years he found his harbour
that cheerful little man with the weathered face -
expatriate Kiwi far from his home Down Under
drifted here for a few brief years of peace.

Cameras were his tools and he used them deftly
capturing the shifting moods of the town
Craftsman of photographs, content at his calling
carving a niche for himself for modest gain.

Yesterday we talked. He spoke of the future
told me how he planned to retire in a year -
told me how he thought of the town as home now -
cracked a contented grin and sipped his beer.

Now that grin is forever lost to our knowing
struck down in the dark by a driver who hit and ran -
hurled into senseless death in the click of a shutter,
the shutter will click no more for the picture man.

Peter Trower
November 21, 1989

In a nutshell

Cheers all you fellows

by S. Nutter

A new play in London has Peter O'Toole back on stage as its star. Also, they say - some of them say - Peter O'Toole is almost type-cast in this part.

The play has been written around the life and writings of Jeffrey Bernard, a real person, still with us, and still writing his column in the London **Spectator**.

Chancy, we might think. Chance of libel, and slander, and all kinds of hazards we might think.

The more so since the play takes place entirely in a pub; and Bernard is known, if not in print, as a toss-pot, a toper, and in fact almost an inhabitant of many of the pubs in London.

Surely somewhere along this way, in the play, something would be said to which even Bernard would take offense; other characters would be recognized; finnicks would be finnicked and etc.

None of this seems to have happened. Of course O'Toole carries much of the character of his part on his own reputation. The story of the play has Bernard (explicitly Jeffrey Bernard) somehow locked in the Coach and Horses overnight.

He naturally serves himself, and spins the hors in reminiscence of the old days of the pub - summoning up characters now gone, wit, humanity, grace and humour from the past.

This is not a one man show though O'Toole is on throughout. Four other actors play a dozen or so parts through the night. It is, I think, a play I'd like to see, and if it lasts, and I do, and my bank account does, I will.

Given 'Coronation Street', and its long-time-coming American semi-clone 'Cheers', not much has been considered sufficiently respectable about the pubs to allow them to be shown, widely, to the public.

This may be a pity. There's an individual character grows up in any decent pub. There are rules, of custom; there are manners. There are drunks maybe, not welcome but looked after. There's a warmth not found in restaurants, bonhomie beyond the coffee shop.

It is somehow nice to know that **Jeffrey Barnard is Unwell**, the play, is going on. From here, now anyway, there can only be a thought of it. Suppose one was oneself locked up in one (which one?) of a number of pubs one's known...The characters spring up, the good men, the amusing, the quizotic, the prophetic, the all-knowing. The simply humane, and decent and working men. Few villains.

Mostly they've gone, the pub-men we have known, and one of the nicest and quietest from here just recently.

So cheers, all you fellows.

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Letters to the Editor

Ship construction music to our ears?

Editor:

I would ask a few minutes to express a positive point of view on the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society proposal to build a replica of the famous sailing ship, *Discovery*.

In an age where manual skills are dropping to automation as fast as endangered species are dropping to man made molecules, it would seem worthwhile to preserve a few practical traditional skills. Far from having an unsightly appearance, I believe a shipyard full of traditional artisans and shipwrights visibly displaying their crafts such as adze work, caulking, and splicing would be hard to keep one's eyes off of.

I have tried to enhance my knowledge of maritime history, exploration and traditional skills for more than 20 years with increasing difficulty. This project, if carried out with the minimum possible use of power tools, would even sound pleasant. Indeed a crew of ship builders swinging mallet and adze with the occasional well-voiced directive from the master would be music to any ear, 'salted' or plain.

As for the old fire hall, why not build a shop and lofting area with a future maritime museum facility in mind? On completion of the ship, this building could be fixed up to meet the needs of tourists and students of nautical lore. One would hope that a portion of the yard could remain as an authentic wooden ship building facility for future seminars and workshops on traditional maritime skills.

Let's all hope that the underground water reservoir turns out to be much deeper than 45 feet under the harbour for many reasons, but, even this can be resolved one way or another. One obvious way would be to moor the completed vessel in deeper water and ferry people out to her from the museum float on small, authentic-looking tubs like the ones presently in use on False Creek. These craft do not create much swell, are so maneuverable they keep out of the way, and actually add a considerable safety factor to the harbour. A small boat trip like this may hold more meaning for the 'Interior' residents than several trips on a large car ferry.

Lost park development grants may be more than compensated by historical preservation funding such as used to reconstruct Barkerville and Dawson City. I am sure that in the context of future history even the 'Land Lubbers' among us will agree that this project is a tremendous asset, not only to Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast but also to the benefit of our whole society.

In closing I would like to point out that the energy and enthusiasm to see this project through may become more apparent as the start of it becomes a real possiblity not just a dream. I am certain there are many others, like myself, who although not 'signed on' wait only for the bo'suns whistle.

Jeff Collins

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Homebuilder shocked

Editor:

B.C. Hydro warned me yesterday that it was Buyer Beware!

In an agonizing discussion with Eric McDermott, the Customer Representative for Sechelt District Office, I was told that because I was building a house on Feeney Road, Soames Point, on a street that had not as yet been serviced by hydro, that my wife and I would have to "pay for the profits of the developer" who had subdivided without putting in the hydro service.

He said that if we were in a rural area, we could be subsidized, but since our street is an old one, it was our responsibility to put in all the hydro poles. Shocked, I agreed to this, thinking that in time when others on the street started building, I could recoup part of the cost.

"Not so." said Mr. McDermott. "The first one to apply takes the onus to service the street all the way to his lot."

Doubley shocked, I asked if hydro could span a high voltage line to our lot line. Mr. McDermott said yes, they probably could, but wouldn't because sooner or later other people would want service, so we had to provide it. When asked what the cost for all this would be, he smiled and said "We'll just have to wait and see, won't we?"

In all fairness to Mr. McDermott, he said that he likes to give out the bad news first. The good news is that as private homeowners, he says we might be eligible for a $1000 grant to help us defer some of the costs of servicing all our soon-to-be new neighbours.

Mike Sheehan

Awareness helps

Editor:

On a recent trip to Horseshoe Bay, I became acutely aware of the mountains of plastic, fast-food garbage generated by the morning mob. Due largely to media attention and Shop Easy's commendable recycling program, this situation bothered me enough to vow to reduce my contribution of styrofoam cups and clear plastic food warmers.

You may also wish to help by asking catering staff to leave your toast uncovered and by bringing a favourite coffee/tea mug. You will be protecting our precious environment and reducing the costs of these disposable items. These savings may ultimately be reflected at the till.

Wayne C. Galbraith
Sechelt, B.C.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaws No. 555-25, 555-31, and Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600-2, 1989

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at 7:30 pm on Monday, December 4, 1989 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaws No. 555-25, 555-31 and Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600-2, 1989 which are proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986, and the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988.

The intent of the amending bylaws are as follows:

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-25

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot 20, Block "C", D.L. 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area (CDA) to Downtown Commercial Zone 5 (C-5).

Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-2, 1989

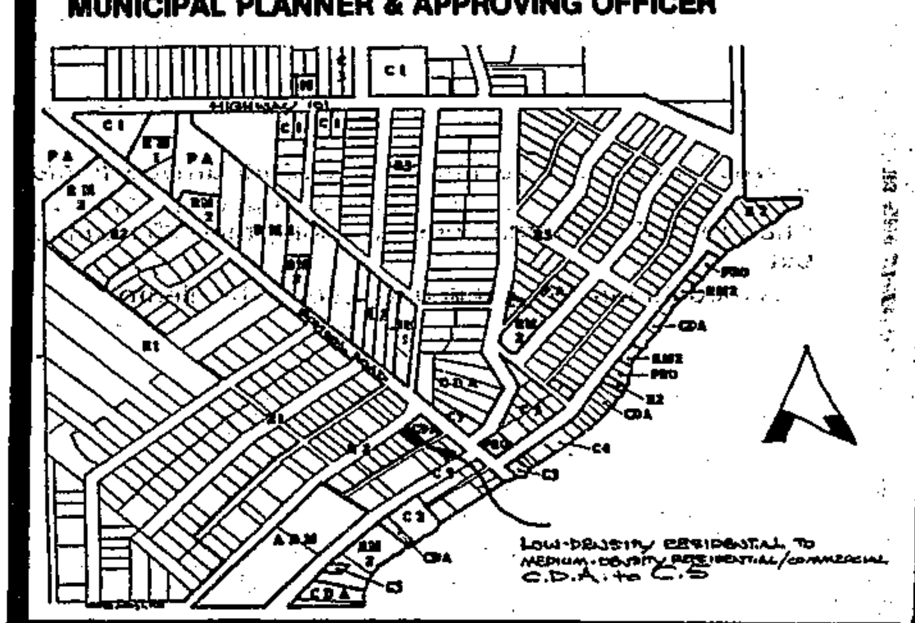
1. That Map 1(a) of Schedule "A" of the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988 be amended to include Lot 20, Block "C", D.L. 686, Plan 6125 within the proposed Downtown Commercial Zone 5 (C-5) zone.

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-31, 1989

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and legally described as Lot 19, Block 4 and 9, D.L. 685, Plan 7013 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family Residential Zone 2 (R.2) to the proposed Downtown Commercial Zone 5 (C.5).

A copy of the amending bylaws is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



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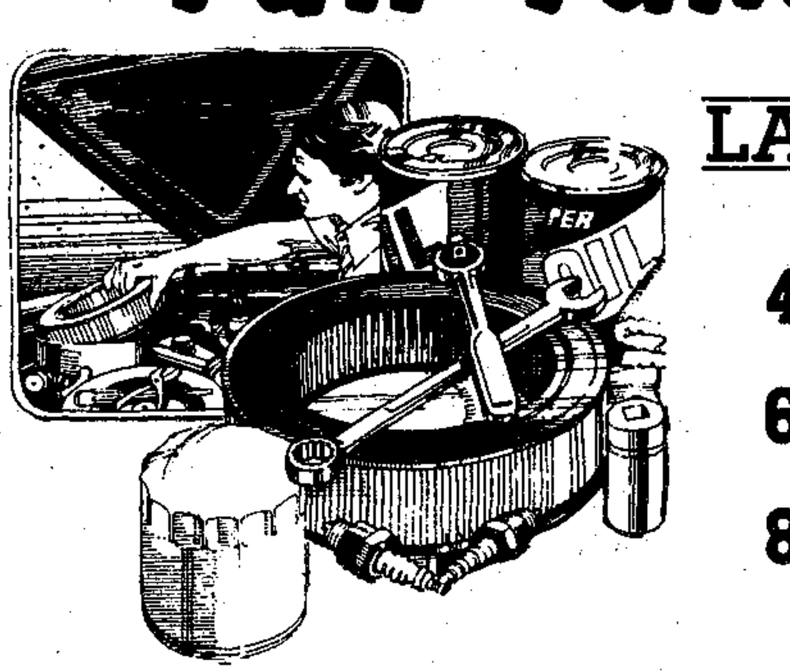

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Residents of the Sunshine Coast area will benefit from a new visual arts telecourse to be offered locally in January by Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD), and the Open University.

'A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871' offers an organized look at early painting and sculpture in Canada and how they reflect British and European artistic conventions of the period.

Filmed in the new National Gallery in Ottawa, and presenting many materials from the National Archives, the course brings alive Canadian life and society in years leading to and immediately following Confederation.

'A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871' will be offered in Gibsons via a series of 10 television presentations beginning on the Knowledge Network, Monday, January 15, 1990 at 7 pm (repeating Friday at 1:30 pm).

Those enrolling in the course for academic credit (three credits from the Open University or four credits from ECCAD) will also receive a package of 10 learning units and a broad selection of articles, publications and illustrations reflecting the early colonial period.

Registration deadline for this course is December 17. Anyone on the Sunshine Coast may enrol by contacting the Open University at Box 97000, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2 telephone 660-2200 or toll free 1-800-663-9711 or Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9 687-2345.

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GUS and VERDA SCHNEIDER

George in Gibsons

Retirement time

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Retired from their business enterprise in Sunnycrest Mall on October 1, Gus and Verda Schneider look forward to the quiet relaxed times ahead.

The new owners of Gussy's Deli and Snackery are Ken and Jan Willoughby who have resided here for the past four years, although Ken said that he had lived here as a child.

Gus and Verda have been two and a half years in the deli and "We enjoyed every minute of it despite the demanding schedule of work," said Verda. "Gus attended to the deli and the restaurant and I did the cooking."

After over 17 years in banking, (all of them except for a couple, in the Gibsons Bank of Montreal loans department) Verda retired early and she and Gus took the opportunity to purchase the deli. "I had thought to take the real estate course, but this business opportunity allowed Gus to work at home instead of being away each winter."

Gus had for the three winter seasons previous to that been icemaker and manager of a curling rink in Redwater, Alberta, a town 35 miles north of Edmonton on the Fort McMurray highway. Before that Gus had been icemaker and manager of the curling club in Gibsons for nine years from the start of the facility.

The Schneiders came to the Sunshine Coast right after they were married in St. Wahlburg, Saskatchewan. "We were married November 15, 1945 and left Saskatchewan on the 17th," Verda said.

"Clare Chamberlin taught me how to log," Gus said, "with the cross-cut saw. He treated me like one of the family."

Gus continued falling until he took the position with the Gibsons Curling Club in the mid-1970's.

"I've worked in Halfmoon Bay, Campbell River, Kitimat, Pender Harbour and Nelson Island," Gus told us, "and I remember the first power saws in the 1960's, at 150 pounds, a two-man machine. Quite a change from the 'hand fiddle' as the cross-cut was called."

Gus recalled some big trees he felled - one, a spruce 14 feet across near Kitimat, and in his early years logging, a cedar near Port Mellon, 12 feet across. "That one with the cross-cut saw."

The Schneiders have three children, Marla in Edmonton, Mava on Quadra Island and Greg here on the Sunshine Coast. There are four grandsons.

CRAFT FAIR

About 36 artists took part in the First Annual Hunter Gallery Craft Fair November 18 in St. Mary's Church Hall.

Ene Falkenburg provided portraits at one sitting, and art, ceramics and other offerings were there to provide a wide choice of gift items.

"We had a tremendous amount of volunteer help." said Anne Gurney, one of the organizers of the fair, "and I must mention our soup and sandwich offering was very popular."

PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

At the annual awards presentation of the Canadian Film and Television Assdociation held in Toronto November 2, Bill Grant of Point Road, Hopkins, received a medallion to honour his WWII work as a photographer in the Canadian Film and Photo Unit in the D-day landings.

Bill Grant's movie footage of the first assault wave of the Queen's Own Rifles on the beach at Bernieres-sur-Mer in Normandy was the first film of the D-day landing to be returned to Britain. Susequently it was shown in the newsreels in cinemas throughout Britain and North America.

"I didn't do anything more than any other solder who landed that day," said Bill, "and this award really commemorates all who took part."

Part of the association's citation for Bill said, "For those who believe they've taken significant risks in their film projects, we introduce them to some one who really has."

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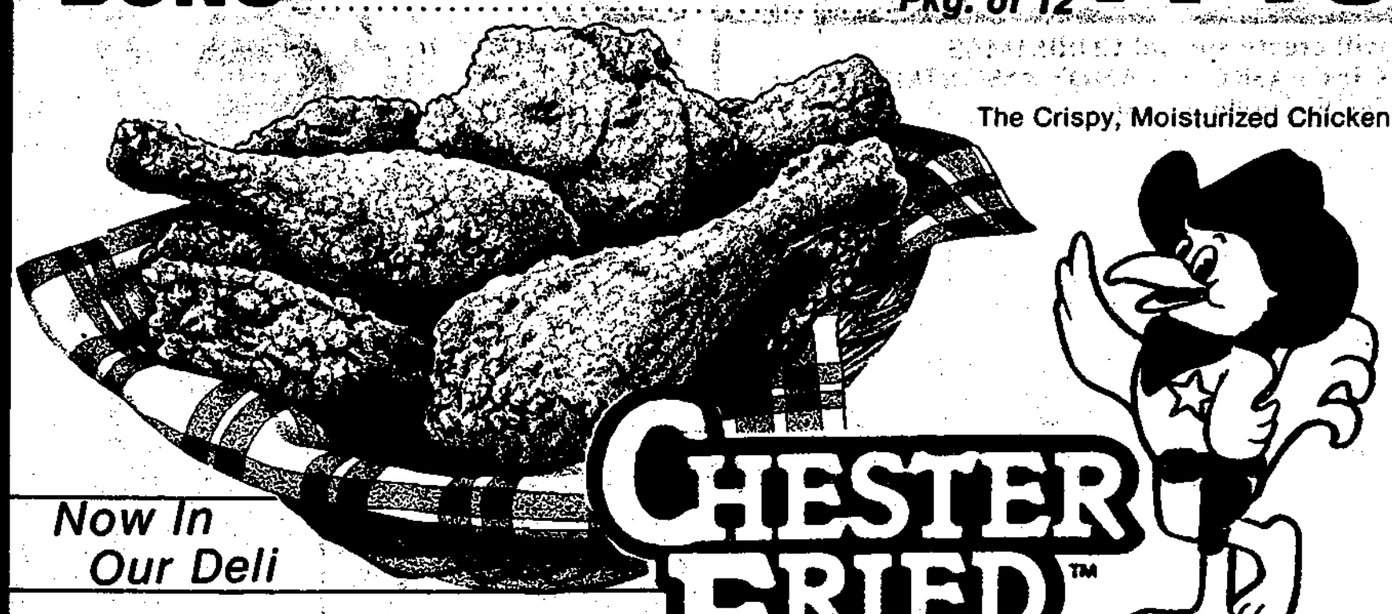

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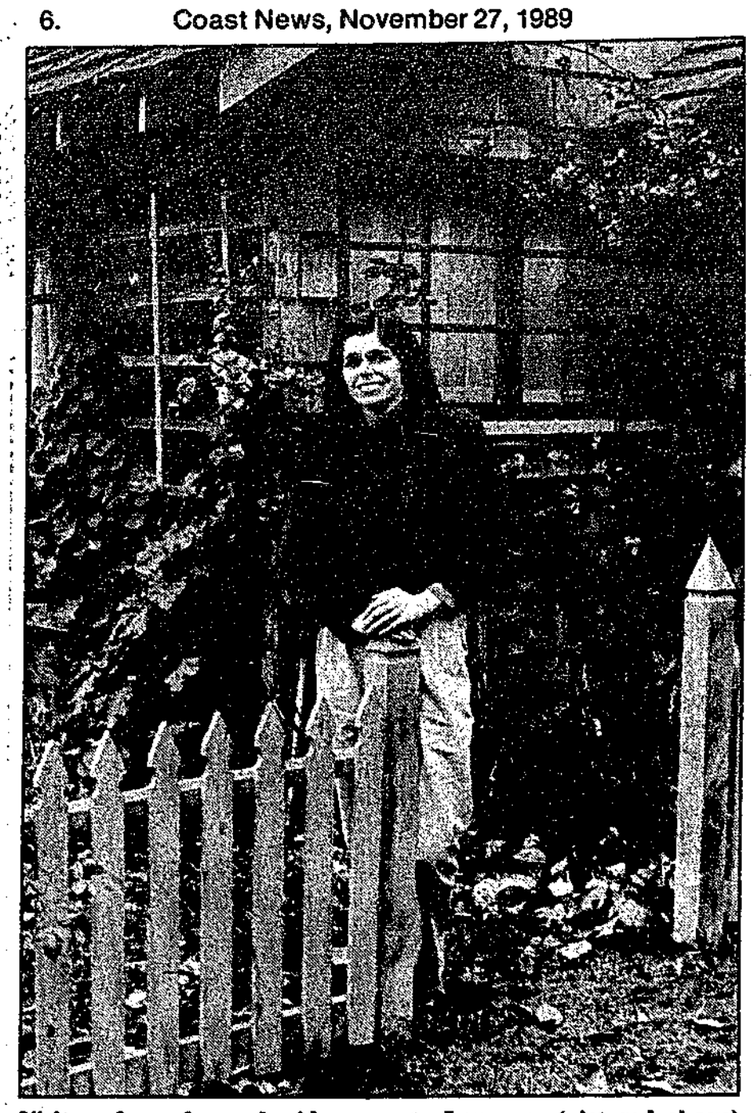

Visitors from far and wide come to Loragene (pictured above) and Philip Gaulin's Bed and Breakfast in Roberts Creek to be pampered with gourmet cooking. —Ellen Frith photo

Roberts Creek

Country class

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

Class in the country! This description perfectly fits Loragene and Philip Gaulin's bed and breakfast called Country Cottage on Hall Road in Roberts Creek. Their guests are totally pampered from the moment they enter the front door.

Their home is filled with fresh flowers and warm and funky antiques. From the old-fashioned teddy bears sitting in a rocker to the magical pink Victorian bedroom and bath, to coffee, fresh strawberries and cream served in your room, their guests are truly treated like royalty.

There is a room for two in the upstairs accommodations, and two more guests can stay in the very romantic and also country-style cottage next to the main house.

In her large and homey kitchen, Loragene creates gourmet breakfasts exquisitely from her 1927 Eatonia Climax wood cookstove. An example of one of her breakfasts would be French-roasted coffee, Brie and *Herb de Province* ham served with Golden Delicious apples in a crepe, with cheese and herb scones.

Fresh eggs from their own chickens are part of the meal as well.

Loragene keeps her home decorated in festive themes. Last week they were booked all week for the American Thanksgiving and so her front room was still decorated with gourds, pumpkins and corn husks.

Soon all her own old-time Christmas decorations will be on display.

So far, in their fourth year in business, Loragene and Philip have received over 1000 guests, who travel from far and wide. They entertain not only the tourist from Vancouver, but also many folks visit them from California, Oregon and Washington State.

Their bed and breakfast is listed in six accommodation books. Next season their Country Cottage is being featured on the front cover of **The Bed & Breakfast Homes Directory.**

From their warm and country atmosphere to their special treatment and their attention to detail, they really do as Loragene says "share our home and lifestyle with our guests."

CRAFT FAIR

All tables at the Christmas Craft Fair have now been rented. This promises to be a wonderful Christmas event.

Come on out to the Roberts Creek Hall and support our local craftspeople Sunday, December 10 from 10 am to 4 pm.

LEGION NOTES

Entertaining this weekend at the Roberts Creek Legion is a sure to please husband and wife team 'Split Image', Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. This duo features sax, keyboard and guitar.

The legion's general meeting has been changed to Wednesday, December 13. This will also be elections night, so members are encouraged to attend.

Tickets are now on sale for our New Year's Eve bash - $15 each will include a night to remember with the Fred Izon group and two delectable meals.

Gascoyne address

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was held on Monday, November 20. Serving a second term as president of the unit is Lynne Munro. Other officers are: vice-president, Connie Hobbs; secretary, Flora Sim; treasurer, Kay Hatcher.

Committee chairman for the year 1989/90 are: education, Mark Myers; fund-raising, Wendy Racey; campaign, Cliff Stone; publicity, Joan Crookett; patient services: Anne Moore, Cansurmount; Margaret Paime, emergency aid; Fran Ovens, Reach for Recovery and Mary Goudin, In Memorium.

Speaker for the evening was haematology pathologist Dr. Randy Gascoyne, who is Assistant Medical Director of the blood bank at Vancouver General Hospital, the largest blood bank in Canada and the blood bank for cancer patients.

Dr. Gascoyne talked about blood transfusions, their benefits and also risks involved, and their use during surgery. Slides were shown to illustrate makeup of whole blood. Following the talk there was a question and answer period.

Horses permitted after all

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) will permit equestrian traffic on a bicycle path in Roberts Creek.

To address concerns about liability, the Parks Committee of the SCRD voted at a November 23 meeting to erect a sign at the start of the trail reading 'Use At Your Own Risk'.

Equestrian club director Dorothy Christie told the committee that to meet the SCRD's requirement to be insured, her club's members can be covered through the Horse Council of BC.

Christie said her group is in the process of applying for Go BC Funds to help develop and expand the path.

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Capilano College is open for business again, after the Office and Technical Employees Union (OTEU) reached a tentative agreement Friday.

The Sechelt campus was behind picket lines for most of last week, as three OTEU members joined with their North Vancouver counterparts. Some 60 students were affected by the closure.

Elves week

The week of December 2 to 8 was proclaimed Elves Club Week in the Town of Gibsons by Mayor Diane Strom at the November 21 council meeting.

The Elves Club of Gibsons is a group of volunteers dedicated to providing underprivileged families in the community with the necessities for a happy Christmas.

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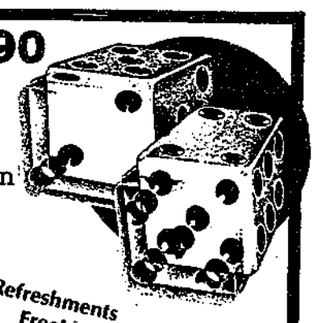

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Public input

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7. Appropriate zoning to be adopted for the site;

8. The society will indemnify the town against all loss, cost or actions.

"I further move," Reynolds said, "that the society be permitted to move the old fire hall to the new site for use as a public museum. All costs for moving the fire hall, including insurance as deemed appropriate by the town as well as the clean-up of the original site to be borne by the society."

Alderman Ken Collins told Strom he hadn't heard "a lot of opposition" to the plan "except from yourself". He stated he had not seen, for example, any letters in the newspapers from those opposed to the SCMHS project.

He said he felt the public hearing would be of "no benefit" and that Mayor Strom was "holding us back".

"I take exception to that remark," Strom said. "It could have come to a motion at any time."

Town Planner Rob Buchan said he shared many of Strom's concerns about the project being wrong for the waterfront park. It hadn't been proved to him, he said, "that the best interests of the community have been served."

Staff reports on the viability of the project, he said, "were lengthy and negative", and he was all in favour of "seeking the opinion of the people who bought this park."

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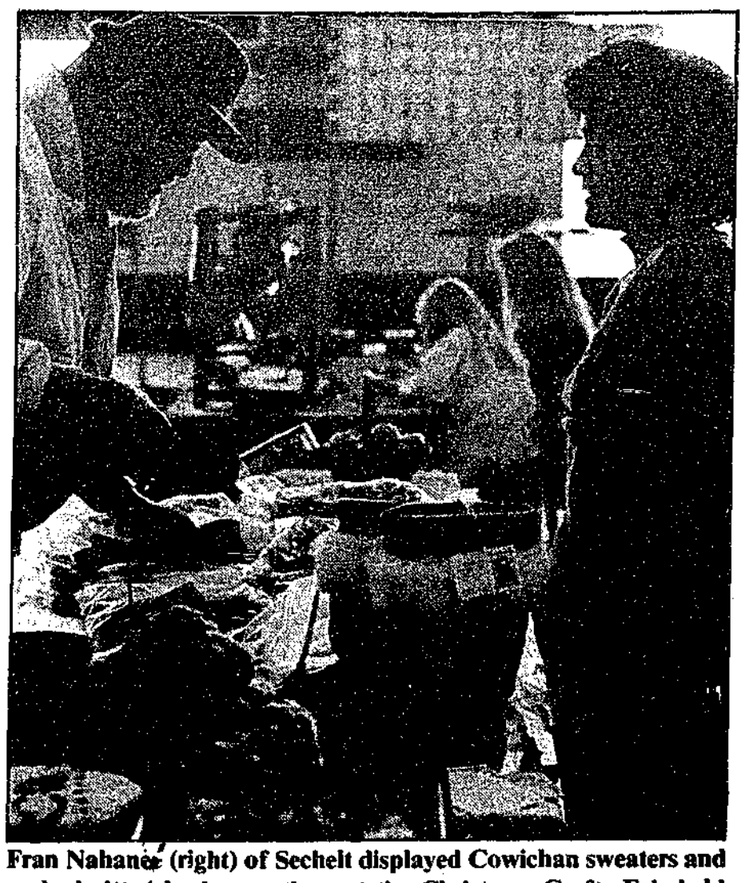

Fran Nahanee (right) of Sechelt displayed Cowichan sweaters and socks knitted by her mother, at the Christmas Crafts Fair held Saturday at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. —Caryl Worden photo

Seniors' funding

The Sechelt Branch of the Senior Citizens' Association of BC has received approval of $400,000 to help build a new activity centre, MLA Harold Long announced November 23.

The award reflects a combination of a previously approved $300,000 Expo Legacy grant plus an additional $100,000 from Go BC, a funding program of the BC Lottery Corporation.

Creek lights up

The installation of a streetlamp in 'downtown Roberts Creek' is expected to quell concerns about safety and vandalism in a dark area across from Seaview Market.

The light, approved November 23 by the Sunshine Coast Regional District board, could prevent someone getting hit by a vehicle at the intersection, said Area D Director Brett McGillivray.

Said Area A Director Gordon Wilson about the proposed light: "Anything to shed a little light on Roberts Creek."

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Davis Bay News & Views

Newcomers welcome

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

I did not believe my eyes when so many of our community turned out to welcome the newcomers to our area. Sorry to say, not too many of our 26 new families turned up. However the kindness of some of the old time residents was heartwarming.

Would you like to see the hall used as a Drop-In Social Hour once a month? Would you like to see two hours of Scrabble games once a month?

The community hall is there for all Bay/Creek residents, young and old. Any ideas for its further use, phone me and I will see the right people hear of it. Of course along with ideas comes the willingness to help where and when needed.

GENERAL MEETING

The next general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is on December 11, 7:30 pm. As usual it will be in the hall. Guest speaker will be someone representing the Elves Club. They will tell some of the history of the club as well as some of the good deeds done. Please bring a donation of canned food when you come to this final meeting of 1989.

GET WELL SOON

To all those people anywhere that are down with flu, colds, bronchitis or "what have you", please get better soon. There are so many ill this year.

NATURE TALK

Well, happy day! The eagles are back in all their grace and glory. We spotted five circling over Selma Park on Sunday. One was extremely large.

Has anyone been able to identify what breed of bird that is in the Sechelt Marsh? It is very large, black and white, but has the curled tail feathers of the male mallard duck. Strange bird.

There is certainly a large population of mallards, pigeons, and seagulls who scurry over as soon as one approaches the marsh area. There are some buffleheads who remain on the outskirts, never quite getting in on the action. Will take some time until they feel totally comfortable in the presence of humans.

The red-winged blackbird which nests in the reeds in the summer is gone. The beavers are gone. The nature walk, once away from the entrance area, is drab and dreary. This needs some good thoughtful planning. Still is an interesting walk on any afternoon though. Try it, you'll like it.

CATTLE EGRET

A cattle egret was seen by several people in Davis Bay on November 23, apparently for the first time in four years.

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Sechelt Scenario

Shorncliffe executive elected

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Shorncliffe Auxiliary held a very successful annual general meeting over lunch at Pebbles Restaurant on Tuesday, November 21.

Christina Ward installed the following officers for the year: past president, Frances Fleming; president, Joan Pheasey; first vice-president, Mary Widman; second vice-president, Peggy Jardine; secretary, Kay LeQuime; treasurer, Aileen Bystedt; and publicity, Irene Johnson.

The president gratefully acknowledged gifts to the auxiliary of $3000 from the estate of Oliver Bray and $300 from Anna C. Patrick.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The ladies of the auxiliary would like to thank everyone who turned out to support their Christmas bazaar. With your help it was a huge success.

Thanks also to all the volunteers who give so unstintingly of their time to this very worthy cause.

CHAMBER MEETING

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is holding its next general meeting on Monday, November 27 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will take place at MacLeods on Cowrie Street in Sechelt and will be an informal meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information call the chamber office between 10 am and 2:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Happy birthday to John Dixon who turns 17 this week and to Margaret Humm who will turn - ah - 39?

CONCERT

The Centennial Singers, under the direction of Carolyn Mitchell, will be giving a concert on December 1 at 8 pm in St. Hilda's Anglican. Tickets are $5 and are available at Talewind Books in Sechelt, Hunter Gallery in Gibsons and at the door.

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Christmas season is also a time for pets as Ziggy, a five-year-old Terrier cross, discovered at Trail Bay Centre Mall last Saturday. Santa (a.k.a. Lorne McCuish) was posing with hounds for photo portraits with proceeds going to the local SPCA. —Dave Fraser photo

SPCA provides essential services

by Caryl Worden

The black and white fluff ball hurtled across the dog pound cage, knocking me from my crouched position. Taking advantage of my sprawl on the floor, he wiggled and licked his way across my face, and into my life.

Memories of that first meeting with Casey rushed back the other day when Barbara Relton, treasurer of the local SPCA, came into the Coast News office with photos of a litter of nine Border Collie-cross pups who had been abandoned.

They were found beneath a trailer, she explained. One pup had already died, from cold or hunger. From neglect.

Casey was a Border Collie, a 'working dog' bred to herd livestock. But, born and raised in the city, Casey had never met a sheep. Still, he loved to herd people. He'd dutifully keep kids coralled in the backyard or adeptly held guests in the living room during parties.

Casey died four years ago. I still grieve for that funny mutt, my companion for a dozen years. And now, here in front of me was a picture of a pup that could've been one of Casey's offspring.

How can people be so callous, Relton wondered. Don't they realize their responsibility to these animals?

With 240 members, the local branch of the SPCA does its best to help rejected creatures and to educate the human population. The organization is funded entirely by voluntary donations. Membership is only $5 per year.

Some of the services the SPCA offers includes discount certificates for spaying/neutering costs, initial shots and deworming of animals up for adoption and providing pet food to the local Food Bank for those families who are in need.

One of the group's dreams, Relton says, is to have a local animal shelter. At present, vets and volunteers take care of abandoned animals until they're adopted. The association has some land but needs the funds to construct a building.

Through the holiday season, the SPCA is especially concerned about pet welfare. Many parents give in to the kids' pleading for a puppy or kitten. "What they have to realize is that this is a long term responsibility." says Relton. "Not just for a week or two, or even a month or two."

She advises that parents wait until after the holidays are over before bringing a new pet into the home. That way, the little creature won't get overwhelmed, or be overlooked, in all the excitement.

The last time I saw Casey was also in an SPCA shelter. I choked back tears, struggling with the judgement I had to make. Casey's cancer was widespread and there was no choice but to let him go quietly away. The vet stood beside me as I said my goodbye. She looked as anguished as I felt.

Thank goodness the animals have such a dedicated group to watch over them.

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Sechelt Seniors

Medical services

by Larry Grafton

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At this point, one should ask oneself if his financial position has changed for the worse and the premium billing has remained at the level consistent with a higher income or better financial situation. Should this be the case, then the premium assistance rates should be investigated.

There are a number of steps to this rate change on a percentage basis, ranging from 15 per cent to 95 per cent depending on adjusted net income.

As an example, a family of two on full premium rate are paying $55 per month whereas some couples who are nearing today's poverty level, and are on a 95 per cent premium assistance basis are paying only $2.75 per month.

There will be a number of pamphlets available in our hall setting out premium information data and containing a premium assistance application for those of our members who feel their financial situation warrants an application. These pamphlets are also available from the Provincial Government Agent's office in Teredo Square.

While on the subject of provincial government services for seniors, there is a recent publication available listing all the services which our government is committed to providing for our senior citizens in an attempt to have them continue living in their own homes and still receive the benefits that they need and that are available to them.

Responsibility for delivery of these seniors' programs is centred on 11 government agencies and information is co-ordinated through a seniors office of the Ministry of Health.

Services covered by the publication are income related services, health related service, housing services, recreation, transportation, personal security, information and federal programs. Some copies are available in our hall and further copies may be had at the Provincial Government Agent's office in Teredo Square.

Transit

The Sunshine Coast Regional District board re-affirmed its commitment to subsidizing public transit on the Coast at its regular board meeting, November 23.

The motion, agreed on unanimously, resulted from recent criticism by private transit operators that government-subsidized Paratransit service threatened their livelihoods.

"This debate has gone on long enough. This board should go on record as favouring public transportation," said Area A Director Gordon Wilson.

A meeting of bus operators is also being arranged for January in order to discuss schedules and routes.

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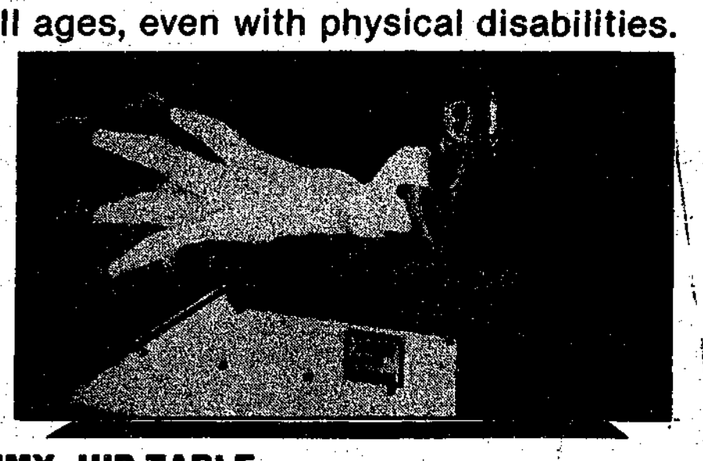

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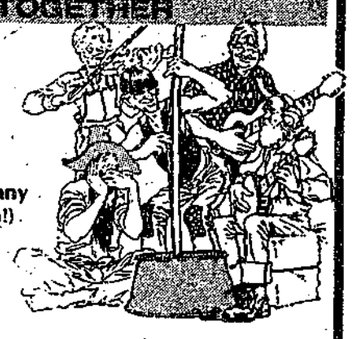

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Egmont News

Chamber meeting

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce meeting is this evening, Monday, November 27 at 7:30 at the Legion Hall. On the list of community improvement is having a full time police force to control dangerous driving, B&E's and vandalism.

I do quite a bit of highway driving and have learned to stay well on my side of the road as a lot of drivers think the yellow line is theirs to drive on. Pretty scary when you meet someone on a sharp curve that's two feet over the line on your side and especially if it's a truck and you drive the smallest car on the market.

SAD NEWS

My friend and co-worker Vern Elliott was found dead on the highway this week. Everyone knew Vern as the quiet, friendly photographer who showed up with a blue suitcase and camera to take pictures of whatever event we were having.

Just last week he came to our Egmont Tea and took a picture of Dolly and Vi for the paper and he also did that full-page collage of Egmont Day for the **Coast News.**

Egmont was one of his favourite places and he wanted to live here when he retired. We will miss you, Vern.

Annual herring sale

The annual UFAWU herring sale will take place on Saturday, December 2 from 8 am to 4 pm and on Sunday, December 3 from 8 am to noon.

Gary Russell and Fred Strom will be selling the fish from their boat the *Cowichan Star* at the Government Wharf in Gibsons, and Russell Cameron and Ron Phillips will be at the Government Dock in Madeira Park on the *Diane Louise*.

The annual event is a fund raiser put on by the local fishermen with proceeds going to the Elves Club, the Food Bank, the Madeira Park Ambulance Service and Health Centre, the Serendipity Child Development Centre and the Pender Harbour School of Music.

In past years the fishermen have raised about $800 a year in Pender Harbour and over $2000 a year in Gibsons.

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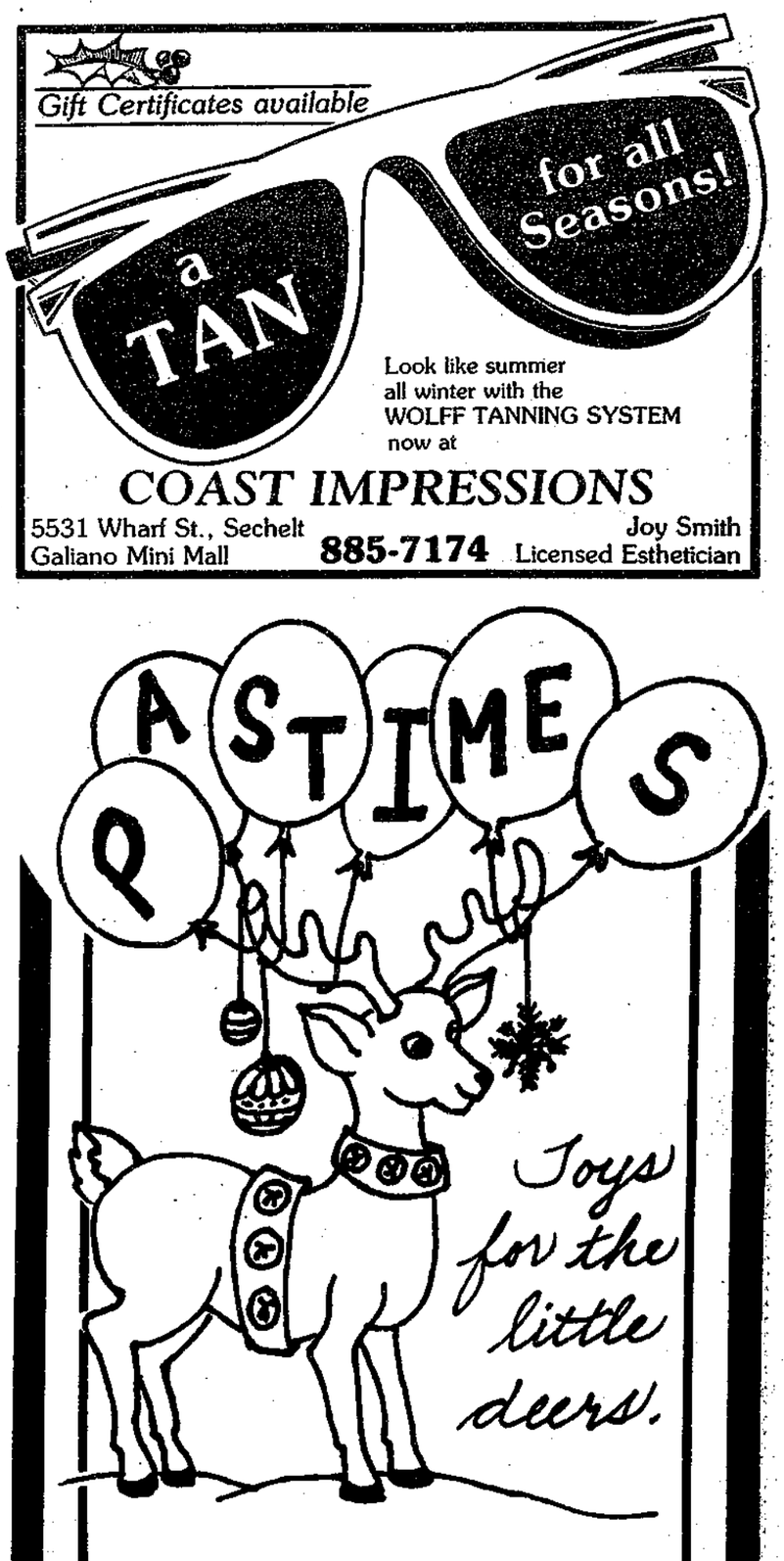

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Make your plans now

by Myrtle Winchester

Nearly 50 residents of Pender Harbour and Egmont gathered in the community hall last Tuesday evening to take part in a round-table planning discussion with the Downtown Revitalization Committee.

The group, comprising community members from segments usually at odds with each other, unanimously and enthusiastically agreed that Madeira Park's neglected appearance deserves some attention.

Meeting chairman Larry Curtiss invited suggestions about a theme, a landmark and landscaping for the shopping and business centre of Madeira Park, the area from Highway 101 to the government wharf.

Those at the meeting mostly agreed that Madeira Park was primarily a commercial fishing community and that a nautical or maritime theme would be most appropriate to the area.

A questionnaire was provided so that everyone could comment on specific aspects of the project, which will be funded mainly by government grants. Questionnaire results will be compiled and become part of a formal plan.

The first phase of revitalization is a clean-up of Madeira Park and everyone is invited to come out and help Madeira Park Elementary School students pick up litter this Thursday, November 30. The kids will start at 9 am and continue until the work is done.

Pender Harbour Senior Secondary students will participate in the project by heading a similar downtown clean-up project in the spring.

It was suggested that the area be inundated with flowers in the same way that has been done in Courtenay, and wooden planters will soon appear from the Oak Tree Market to the Credit Union and throughout the shopping centre.

Community members who did not attend the meeting are invited to participate in planning Madeira Park's revitalization by completing the questionnaire that was distributed at the meeting. It's available at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill.

Pender Patter

Johnny comes home

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

Johnny Hedderson suffered a cerebral haemorrhage on November 8 and he was released from hospital on the 21 to recover at home in Campbell River with his family.

A number of Johnny's friends in Pender Harbour have helped with the family's financial difficulties due to his hospitalization in Victoria and if anyone else would like to help they can contact the Bank of Montreal.

UNCONFIRMED REPORT

Logging roads and landings have appeared around and roughly 100 meters from the high-water mark of Haslam Lake, Pender Harbour's watershed, and it's rumoured that the Department of Forests will meet with the South Pender Harbour and District Water Board next week to explain why they will log within the 100 meter watershed buffer zone.

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Christmas Decoration Competition to encourage residents and businesses to put up lights and decorations for the holiday season.

Businesses in the shopping area of Madeira Park have all agreed to compete and the chamber hopes that the rest of the community will get in the spirit.

Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce meeting will be 7:30 pm at the legion hall.

Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic Auxiliary meeting will be 2 pm at the clinic.

NOVEMBER 28

There will be a memorial service for Vern Elliott at 2 pm in the Chapel of Devlin's Funeral Home in Gibsons. A wake will follow in the Roberts Creek Legion. Vern was killed by a hit-and-run driver last week.

Vern was the Coast News darkroom technician and photographer, and until recently delivered the paper to Pender Harbour every Monday.

The Paper Mill will be closed from noon until 2:30 pm on Tuesday.

Tuesday is the deadline for returning questionnaires on the Madeira Park Elementary School.

Questionnaires (asking if you think that the existing school should be rebuilt or renovated, or if a new school should be built on the same or a new site) are available at the Paper Mill and can be returned there or to the elementary school.

Completed questionnaries will be compiled by the Parents Advisory Committee and results will be part of a proposal presented at a meeting with Clifford Smith and Tim Anderson of the School Board this week.

Money is available for renovations or rebuilding, and Parents Advisory Committee spokesman Lynn Munro stresses that the decision on the course of action to take must be made soon - she's asking for input by Tuesday, from all of Madeira Park.

So far the general feeling of the community is that a new elementary school should be built on a new site but not near the high school.

NOVEMBER 29

This evening PHSS will hold an Open House, starting with a pot luck dinner at 5 pm and followed by tours and demonstrations at 7 pm.

Everyone is welcome to see what the high school students are up to and to check out the school's equipment and facilities. For more information contact the school at 883-2727.

NOVEMBER 30

The community of Pender Harbour is asked to help the students of Madeira Park Elementary School in a clean-up of downtown Madeira Park beginning at 9 am.

The students, armed with garbage bags supplied by the IGA, will collect litter throughout the area, and you can help in this first stage of Downtown Revitalization by spending a bit of time removing garbage and brush or whatever else you think is needed to prepare the area for a new look.

Thank you! ...all of you who helped prepare food for our dance, and all of you who attended and made it a great success. We look forward to seeing everyone again next year.
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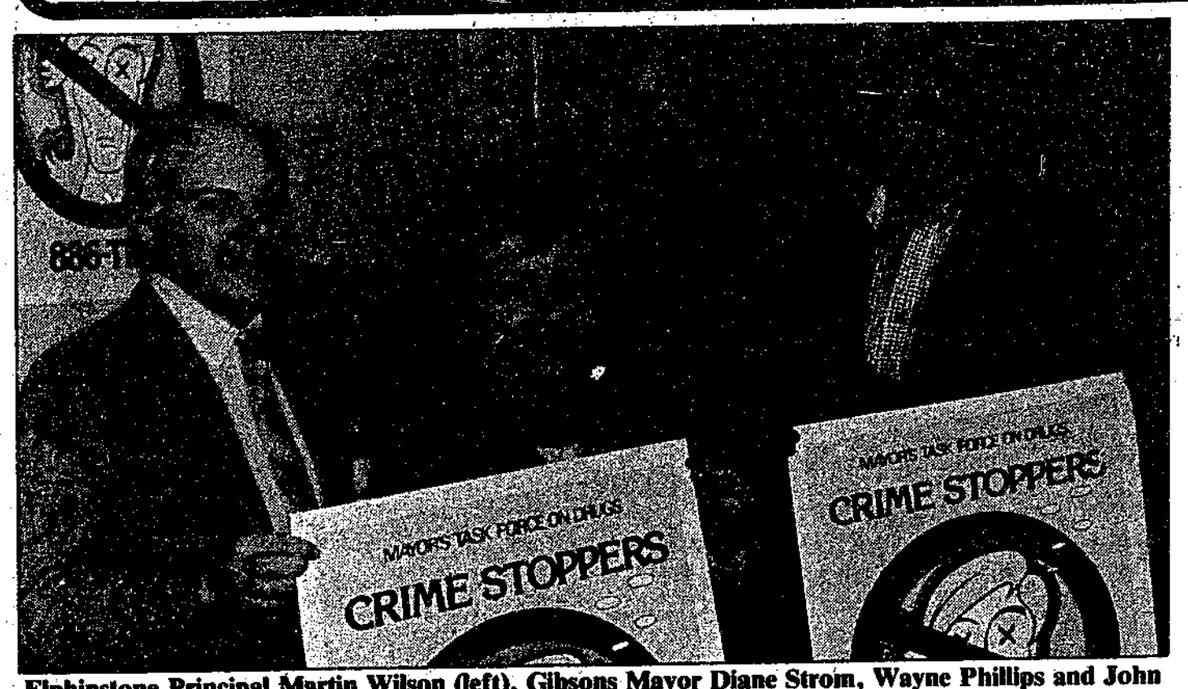

Elphinstone Principal Martin Wilson (left), Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Wayne Phillips and John Kavanagh began their poster campaign last week for the Mayors Task Force on Drugs. The new posters, designed by Phillips of Wizard Graphics are described by him, as carry a plain and simple message against the use of all mood-altering substances. Kavanagh's eight-year-old daughter was even more succinct. The posters, she said, carry the message: "Don't be a nerd. Don't use drugs." The cost of the 100 posters at $7 each, has been donated by Kavanagh and the posters are available at the Mayor's office in Gibsons.

—Ellen Frith photo

Bed and breakfast proposed in harbour

by Ellen Frith

A former Gibsons resident, Clint Suveges, asks only for "the town's blessing", and he is prepared to open up a 20-person overnight, floating bed and breakfast operation to be situated at the Government Wharf in Gibsons. This will be, he says, "a great opportunity for the Town of Gibsons", but, for its part, the town council is not so sure.

In effect, what Suveges needs from the town is more than its blessing. He asked, in his November 17 letter to council, for written permission to connect into the town's sewer system and confirmation the town will provide him with a bed and breakfast licence.

Alderman Gerry Dixon said the proposal "looks to me like it's a very good one", but Alderman John Reynolds disagreed.

Reynolds claimed it was inappropriate for this area and would take up "important and necessary float space at the government dock." The lack of parking space in the area would also be a problem he said and asks that Town Planner Rob Buchan prepare a staff report before any council decision is made.

Suveges apparently grew up in Gibsons and owned a number of businesses in town at one time or another, including Waterway Carriers Ltd. which was based at the government wharf. Consequently, he said, "I'm very aware of the commercial requirements the wharf must provide for fishermen and other business owners."

Beachcomber Tours Ltd., was another business Suveges owned which gave him, "great experience in the tourism industry as well as working with the merchants of Lower Gibsons."

In his letter, Suveges states he and his partners are spending over $300,000 to convert a yacht into a "floating hotel". According to Suveges, the yacht, to be named *Gibsons Finest*, meets all the proper requirements of Oceans and Fisheries Canada who have jurisdiction over the wharf and also complies with all requirements for a floating bed and breakfast laid out by the Department of Transportation and the Ships Safety Division of the Canadian Coast Guard.

Suveges proposes the sewage from the yacht be pumped under the wharf to connect with the town's sewage system, a proposal which has apparently been approved by Gibsons Works Superintendent Wilbert Fair.

Fire protection can also be provided, Suveges said, and the vessel will carry $2 million liability insurance as well as a general insurance policy.

Alderman Ken Collins, who is currently working on a similar-type of floating hotel presently wharfed at Britannia Beach, said: "If they do it right, it would be quite an attraction down at the wharf."

Education challenge enormous

Do you have talents, knowledge, skills or crafts you would like to share? Do you like to tell stories or read out loud? Would you like to share in the challenge and responsibility of educating our children?

Most people agree that children learn in many ways from many sources and the resources available in our community are endless. Our children are in the unique position of a totally new outlook on the way one learns. Never before have such unlimited options been available nor have as many distractions existed. The challenge of educating is enormous.

When you consider competing with television, video and computer games the job of a teacher becomes ten-fold. But one thing children of all generations have in common is imagination.

Someone talking to them about a real life experience in a field, hobby or lifestyle or even just the pleasure they have in doing something can spark enough imagination to make a child want to learn more about it.

In our community we have many retired people with a lifetime of knowledge to share and who better to share it with than our children. The children truly are our future and we now have the opportunity to take part in helping to shape it.

For the benefits or losses in the children of a community or nation, are the benefits or losses of all.

Time and knowledge are two very precious gifts we are all free to give. If you would like to share some of yours, please phone Joan Disney at 883-9054, vice-president, Parents' Advisory Council, Madeira Park Elementary School.

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LEISURE

Marvelling at festive decorations at Saturday's Senior Citizen's Association Bazaar in Sechelt was one-year-old Katelynn Dixon with father Greg. —Dave Fraser photo

King of Safecrackers

Dungeon Voices

by Peter Trower

Herb Wilson continues to work among the aged prisoners, following a policy of circumspect behaviour and keeping in the good books of the San Quentin authorities. He is bucking for an eventual parole and this hinges on a clean record. He continues to bang away on his typewriter, producing serveral more manuscripts. Wilson also keeps writing to various editors and celebrities, trying to generate interest in his work. This produces some results, engendering at one point, a visit from Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford. He is also visited several times by novelist Jim Tully, one of the early 'realistic' writers, who built his career on championing hoboes, small-time boxers and criminals. Wilson, naturally, is much flattered by Tully's interest in his work.

The weeks blur into months -the months into years. Outside the high walls, America has stumbled from the Stock Market Crash of 1929, into a major Depression of alarming proportions. Soup kitchens, shantytowns, pan-handlers and protest marches are the order of the day. Little of this is felt inside San Quentin Prison however. Isolated from the traumas and stringencies of the Dirty Thirties, the convicts and their keepers pursue their normal rounds.

Now head trustee steward of 'B' Ward, Wilson continues to accumulate 'good time'. His tireless efforts to become a writer have won him the respect of the prison authorities and even some of the cons. Twice he has been asked by the warden, to address a group of distinguished guests. After almost 10 years behind bars, Wilson was almost eligible for his parole. He has every reason to believe that his request for early release will be looked upon favourably. Then he suffers a totally-unexpected setback.

The inadvertent agent of Wilson's downfall is a former bunco-artist, now in charge of outgoing packages in the prison post office. Wilson has a new book manuscript he wants to mail out to a publisher. The warden's permission is necessary to do this but he has gone away for an indefinite period.

"I can get that package out for you - no trouble," assures the ex con man.

"What about stamps?" wonders Wilson.

"No problem. I can lend you some."

"I sure don't want to land myself in any trouble."

"Don't worry," insists the old bunco-artist, "I've kited plenty of stuff out of this joint. Never been caught yet. Trust me. There's nothing to it."

Wilson's desire to get the manuscript out overrides his normal caution. He hands over the package. It is an ill-considered move.

The con artist fails to put enough stamps on Wilson's package. It is returned to San Quentin for additional postage. Noticing that the manuscript lacks an official 'Pass' mark, the officer-in-charge opens it and discovers a signed letter from Wilson to the prospective publisher. It is irrefutable evidence.

To be continued...

At The Arts Centre

'Endless Beginnings' opens this Wednesday at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. This show features the work of the Sunshine Coast Spinners and Weavers (a large and active group with members from Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay) and also the woodturning of Gibsons resident Gary Kelly.

The fine spun and woven blankets, shawls, tapestries and clothing together with the turned items of beautifully figured woods, make this a sumptuous collection of craftwork.

An additional attraction throughout the show will be demonstrations every afternoon by spinners and weavers using the tools and techniques of their craft.

The Arts Centre hosts this show Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4; Sundays 1 to 4 until December 17. There will be a reception for the artists on December 9 at 1 pm.

ITALIAN FILM

The **Canterbury Tales** gets a flamboyant twist in the hands of Italian director Pier Paolo Passolini who retold the English classic in a 1971 production. Passolini sees animal urges as the root of all human actions and this decadent vision is imposed on the 14th Century story with all the rich colour and attention to authentic detail for which Passolini has become known.

Some critics have been offended by his approach but others thank Passolini for making Chaucer come alive.

Canterbury Tales will be shown at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, December 6 at 8 pm. Admission is $3.50, $3 for seniors and students at the door. Note: This film is not suitable for viewing by children.

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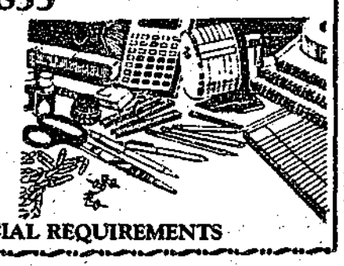

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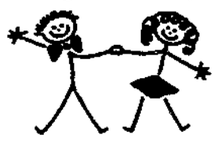

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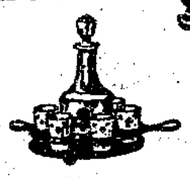

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Channel 11

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7 PM
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8 PM
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8:30 PM
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7 PM
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Langdale Elementary School Choir. Billy's Question - a play by Gordon Wilson. Tom Richardson performs on the Hammer Dulcimer

3 PM - 4 PM

Gibsons Elementary School Choir. Dancers from Karen Boothroyd's School of Performing Arts. Aerobic dance workout with Jenny Sluis.

4 PM - 5 PM

Nicki Weber's 69'ers Singing Group. Greg Savoy and John Hind Smith tour Africa.

5 PM - 6 PM

The Gibsons Baptist Church Children's Choir. Storytime For Children with May Cotton. Storytime For Children with Karen Bruce. Peter Trower reads from his most recent work.

6 PM - 7 PM

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7 PM - 8 PM

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8 PM - 9 PM

Music with Rob and Iris Buchan. Country Squares Square Dancing Group. Peter Trower reads from his most recent work.

9 PM - 10 PM

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Rhythms of Life

Sagittarians

by Penny Fuller

"Nobody ever said life is fair," my dear old Dad said to me on more than one occasion. Even as a little kid, I sensed there was something wrong with that statement. It wasn't until I began to study astrology that I realized I had been dealing with an embittered Sagittarian, a truly sad sight to behold. I suspect, deep down in his heart, he was hoping the child could convince him that in fact life is fair.

People born when the Sun is in Sagittarius (November 23 to December 22) have an inate sense of justice and fairplay. You truly try to understand the other person's side of any issue and assume they'll make the same effort for you. But the world isn't composed of Sagittarians and before you get very old you discover that other people may not operate the same way you do.

This can lead to disappointment, frustration and disillusionment. Sometimes it leads to a kind of bitter resignation.

What I wish I could have shared with my father, and now hand on to you, is that life is completely fair; people may not be fair but from a universal perspective, there is absolute fairness.

Let's define 'fair'. Isn't it basically "do unto others as you would have them do unto you?" Or how about "Judge not, lest ye be judged?"

When you're 'fair' with people, are you behaving that way because that's the kind of person you want to be, or are you expecting a payoff? Children and adolescents are usually at a stage of development where they want external payoffs for any effort they make (at least in our culture). It takes a certain level of maturity to appreciate the benefits of feeling good about yourself.

If you're finding that your sense of justice and fairplay is not being reflected or appreciated by those around you, be careful not to fall into the 'bitterness trap'. Other people may be able to rationalize their behaviour, but a Sagittarian who stops trying to be fair will end up miserable and unhappy with themselves.

If you are virtuous in any way, whether it's being fair, or honest, generous or compassionate, those ways of being may not have immediate external payoffs, so do't look for them. Choose your behaviour because of the way it makes you feel about yourself. That kind of payoff is much more substantial in the long run and will be with you a lot longer than other people's reactions to you.

It may help, when you get slapped in the face in spite of virtuous behaviour, to remember, from a universal perspective, what goes around comes around, also known as 'what a man sows, so shall he reap'. While you may not get the immediate reaction you'd like, inevitably you will find in the long run you are attracting the kind of energy that you've been putting out.

In the meantime, you'll feel good when you look in the mirror each day and you will be teaching others by your behaviour - that's just the sort of thing that Sagittarians do best.

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DINING GUIDE

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

As I got in my car to drive home from work I realized I had nothing planned for dinner. Shopping on a Friday night for groceries didn't tickle my fancy; it would be a night on the town. But where to go? The Creekhouse Restaurant had been recommended to me in the past but I never had the chance to go until now.

Upon my arrival at home I dug out the phone book and made reservations for four as some friends decided to join me.

In the heart of Roberts Creek and amidst all its charm is the Creekhouse Restaurant. The pleasant and friendly atmosphere made us feel welcome. The hostess greeted us and showed us to our table and offered menus.

We chose a drink from the bar and talked. When our hostess returned a special was mentioned and the soup de jour. A basket of warm bread promptly arrived and our minds were made up.

We ordered a variety of fine food from the menu. The special consisted of stuffed chicken served in a special blend of tomato sauce with vegetables and garnish. A generous portion of potato with kale soup complemented the special.

Rib Eye served in a gravy came with all my favourite vegetables, broccoli, carrots and scalloped potatoes.

Fillet of sole served in a creamy sauce with just the right tang to make your mouth water was another choice. A selection of vegetables was also introduced with this meal and a house salad was chosen for an entre.

A tenderloin of venison was the final choice at our table and was served in a gravy.

As we ate we talked and I was glad I had decided to try the Creekhouse Restaurant. It's nice to have dinner cooked and served to you in a professional manner and I thoroughly enjoyed it as did my friends.

We weren't rushed through our meal and we felt right at home. It was an evening we will all remember for a long time to come and a restaurant that I will recommend to my folks for one of those romantic evenings on the town.

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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.

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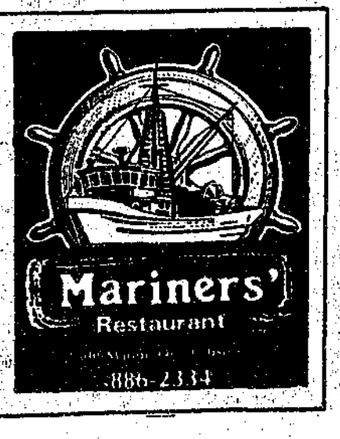

SPORTS

Peanuts (age 6-7) Minor Hockey players (shown here practising) recently held their first game of the season. Scoring for the winning Yellow Squad were Ryan Whittleton with a pair and Rory Miller and Andrew Deboer with singles. Goals for losing Purple team came from Cody Macleod and Michael Lamb.

—Dave Fraser photo

Men's hockey

by Mark Benson

Gilligans Flyers made a move on the fourth final playoff spot by putting together a pair of wins last week in Men's Hockey. The previously last place Flyers are now tied with the Creek and Buccaneers for fourth place thanks to a 5 to 1 win over the third place Gibsons B&D Kings.

Gord Clayton with a pair, Ryan Paul, Shawn Thorold and Mike Stevenson scored goals for the Flyers, the Kings' lone goal was scored by Clay Munson.

Gilligans also beat the Buccaneers 6 to 5 in a tight one to help remain in third place. Steve Partridge with a pair, Clay Munson, Steve Cory, Murray Brown and Shawn Longman with the game winner were the Kings' scorers.

Buccaneers scorers were Bob Dixon, Kerry Baker, Weepee Peers, Chris Strong and John Hart.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wakefield 10, Gilligans 5; Gilligans 9, Buccaneers 6; Wakefield 6, Creek 2; Kings 6, Bucs 5; Gilligans 5, Kings 1.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, November 29, 7:30 Creek vs Gilligans; Thursday, November 30, 7:30 Kings vs Hawks; Friday, December 1, 7:30 Buccaneers vs Creek; Saturday, December 2, 7:00, Gilligans vs Kings; 9:00 Wakefield vs Buccaneers.

Ferry traffic up

October ferry traffic for passengers and vehicles is up over last year.

According to BC Ferries' October operational figures, passenger and vehicle traffic is up on all three major routes, continuing 1989's upward trend right through early fall.

BC Ferries Horseshoe Bay/Langdale figures showed the greatest increase over October 1988 with an 18 per cent increase in vehicle traffic and an 11 per cent increase in passenger traffic.

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Early Bird	6:30 - 8:30	Public	6:00 - 7:30
Aqua-Fit	9:00 - 10:00	Co-Ed Fitness	7:30 - 8:30
Ease-Me-In	10:00 - 11:00	**Fridays**	
Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00	Early Bird	6:30 - 8:30
Lessons	3:30 - 7:30	Aqua-Fit	9:00 - 10:00
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Swim Fit	8:30 - 9:30	Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30
Tuesdays		Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00
Fit & Fifty	9:30 - 10:30	Swim Club	3:30 - 5:30
Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30	Public	5:30 - 7:00
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Lessons	3:30 - 6:00	**Saturdays**	
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Wednesdays Same as Monday

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Coast Soccer

by Jim Brown

If you have had your kids in soccer on the Coast could you please check to see if you have uniforms from previous years, the soccer jerseys are supposed to get turned back in at the end of the year.

I'm still getting people asking me if they get to keep the soccer jerseys. The answer is no. To replace a soccer jersey at today's price costs us $18 so please turn in the players' uniform at the end of the year.

If you have jerseys from previous years just give them to your coach and if you don't have any kids in soccer anymore you can drop by Hackett or Brothers Park between 9:30 am and 11 am almost any Saturday and give it to the coach of any team playing. Thank you in advance.

Now let's go over what happened on the weekend.

In the 8 and 9-year-old age group, Roberts Creek defeated Ocean View Service by a score of 5 to 0. The Ocean View Service team which is a Sechelt team needs a few more players.

If your son or daughter is 8 or 9-years-old and wants to play soccer could you give Leif Mjanes a call at 885-3849. In the other game in this age group saw Ken's Lucky Dollar beat Shop Easy by a score of 5 to 0 also.

In the 10 and 11-year-old age group the unnamed Gibsons team beat the GBS team by a score of 7 to 0.

The game in the 12 and 13-year-old age group saw Sechelt Reds beat the Gibsons Blues by a score of 5 to 2.

Refs, if the goalie has the ball or if he is going down for the ball and there is a chance he is going to get kicked, stop the play and let the goalie take a free kick. This way a goalie doesn't stand a chance of getting kicked in the head and it doesn't give the goalie that big of an advantage. Remember, safety first.

Now for the games in the Men's Over 30 Soccer League.

But first let's review one rule; at the beginning of the season we said there would be no slide tackling and I realize for the people that have played soccer for many years it's tempting to do a slide tackle but it you do you're going to be called for dangerous play. The rule still stands...no slide tackles.

In the first game, Wakefield (in the spiffy new uniforms) defeated the Sechelt Chiefs by a score of 4 to 1. In the second game Gibsons narrowly defeated the Lighthouse keepers by a score of 8 to 2.

At the end of the game, our goalie (Lighthouse team) thanked us. He said we were the only team that let the goalie get a good work out. The only complaint he had was that his goals against average was the pits.

8 AND 9-YEAR-OLDS

	W	L	T	P
Oceanview Service (Petro Canada)	0	6	0	0
Shop Easy	2	4	0	4
Roberts Creek (Leif Mjanes)	3	1	1	7
Gibsons Red & White (Kevin Ryan)	4	2	0	8
Gibsons Orange (Bob Crosby)	4	0	1	9
10 AND 11-YEAR-OLDS				
Sechelt Pharmasave	2	2	0	4
GBS	0	5	0	0
Gibsons Blues (Alex Skytte)	5	0	0	10
12 AND 13-YEAR-OLDS				
Sechelt Yellows (Gary Bradshaw)	2	0	1	5
Gibsons Blues (John Morris)	0	4	0	0
Sechelt Reds (Leif Mjanes)	2	0	1	5
ALMOST OVER 30				
Lighthouse Keepers	1	5	0	2
Sechelt Chiefs	3	2	1	7
Wakefield	5	1	0	10
Cedars Pub	1	5	0	2
Sliammon	3	1	1	7
Powell River	2	1	2	6

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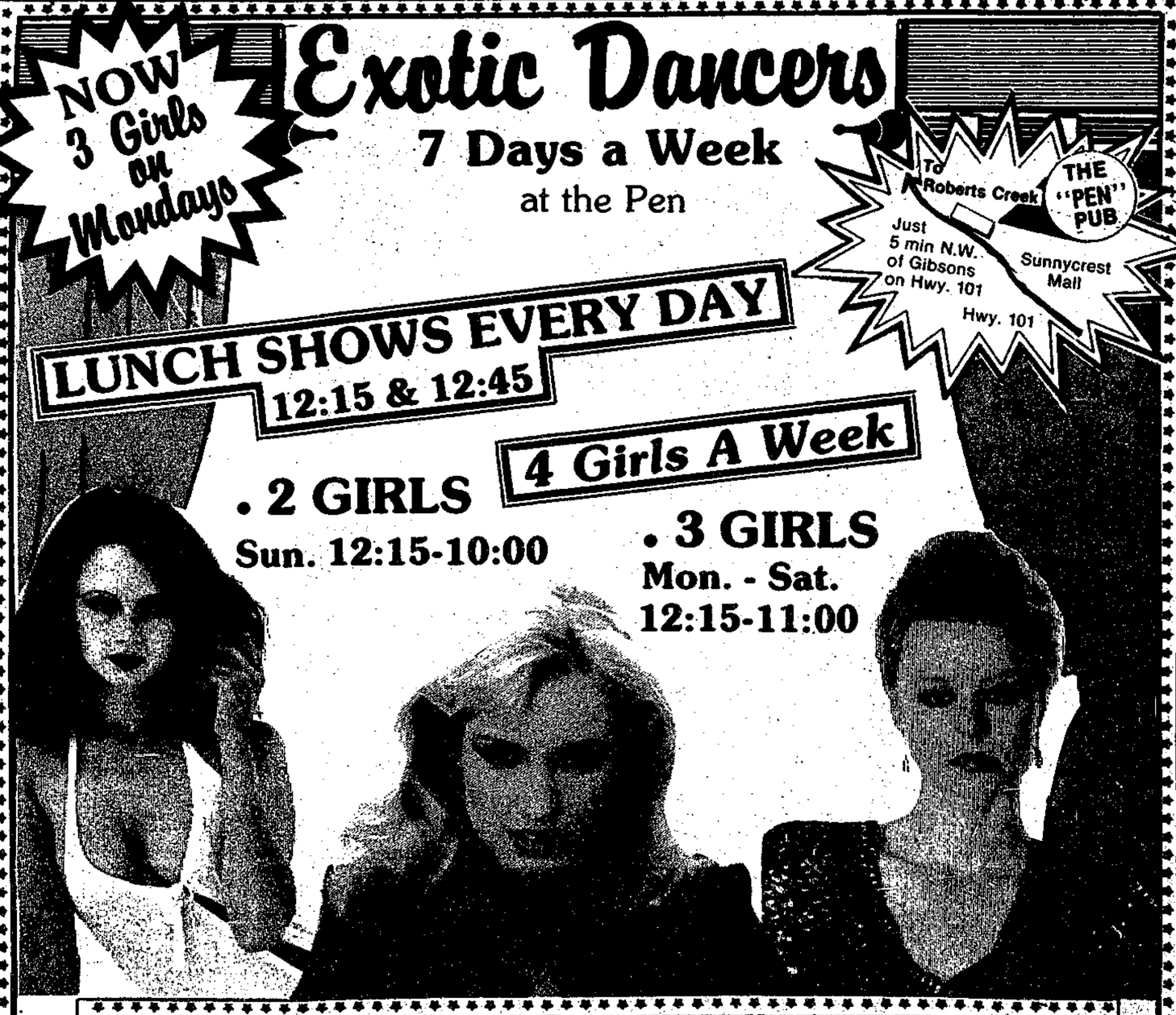

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

It's not too early for Xmas plans

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

It's not too early to start making plans and reservations for functions at the Welcome Beach Hall during the Christmas and New Year season. So here are some important dates to mark on your calendar. December 15 is the Noon-Hour Christmas Dinner and Carols event. Cost is $7.50 per person for a home-cooked "Like Mother used to make" dinner with all the trimmings. This will be followed by some good old fashioned carol singing, always enjoyed by all who attend.

Arrangements will be made for those who may need a ride either to or from this event.

On the following evening, December 16, there will be the annual Evening Dinner and Dance. Once again you will be treated to a luscious home-cooked dinner, then dance to the music of Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey and some of the other boys. You won't want to miss this one. Tickets will be $15 each.

There will also be the usual New Year's Eve Grand Ball, so keep that in mind too.

Friday afternoons at the hall are set aside for games players. On the first and third Fridays each month those who play bridge get together for the afternoon starting at 1 pm. Then on the second and fourth Fridays you can drop in at the hall and play crib, whist, or whatever card games you enjoy, or you can practice your shuffleboard techniques. Just something to do on those dull Friday afternoons.

Local painters and artists gather at the hall on Monday afternoons and you would be most welcome to pop in and see what it's all about.

A warm welcome to one of our new Halfmoon Bay citizens whose home is Welcome Woods. Young Travis Best is now settled in with his Mom and Dad, Andreanne and Larry Best, and big brother Brandon.

Travis is the 17th grandson of Andre and Bernice Martel, also of Welcome Woods. Congratulations to everyone.

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On the Rocks

by Harry Turner

The first bonspiel of the year has come and gone. It seems like such a short time and the time is especially short when everyone is having such a good time.

Everyone at the bonspiel seemed to be enjoying himself or herself and we sure do like to see all those outside rinks here; but we don't like to see them be so successful. They took away almost all the prizes this year.

First and second places in the 'A' event and first and second prizes in the 'B' event and first in the 'C' event.

We didn't make our mark until we took a second in the 'C' event, but we did take first and second in 'D' so we can console ourselves with those few wins.

Winner of the 'A' event was the Gord McAninch rink from Langley, skipped by Gord McAninch, third Blair Olsen, second Al MacKinnon and lead Russ Hickey. They beat out a very good team from Delta skipped by Lee Smith.

Winner of the 'B' event was the Steve Thorsen rink from the North Shore Winter Club who beat out the team of R. Todd from North Vancouver. In 'C' event, Dave McDonald from Powell River won out over Larry Penonzek and his team from Gibsons.

'D' event was taken by the Hocknell team from Gibsons who defeated Ron Baba's team.

There are a lot of volunteers to be thanked for their work last weekend, the ladies who worked the kitchen and the bar, the executive and bonspiel committee for their excellent organization, the crews who prepared the ice, the phone committee members and the entertainers on Saturday night who treated us all to a laugh.

We want to thank you all for the hard work and energy you put in on behalf of the club. It is through your efforts that the Winter Club has been such a success for so many years.

We would also like to thank those businesses in the community that donated prizes. We sure do appreciate your support and your gracious giving over the years. Without your support, we would not be able to keep giving such wonderful prizes to all the event winners.

A special thank you is due this year to the Elphinstone grads for their help in driving the curlers home. That was a fine precedent set and it made such an impression on some of the outside teams that they are going to go home and suggest a similar program for their own communities.

We would also like to thank Bill Sluis and Mrs. Clarke for their sponsorship of the grads and the ride program. Good on you, Elphi grads, you have set another precedent to be proud of.

I leave the final word to those of you who said, "Great spiel, well done." I share your sentiments and I cannot wait for the next one in January when I hope to be able to join you.

Government blamed

Government indifference, not the pulp industry, is to blame for further closures of BC's crab and shellfish harvesting, according to BC Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson.

"You can't place the blame solely on the (pulp) industry when we have had a government in this province that has routinely allowed variances to pollution permits," Wilson said in a press release.

Wilson called for the provincial government to put together a compensation package for those who have lost income due to the closures, and to insist that the federal government put an end to the polluting of Georgia Strait.

"It's a bit hypocritical to take aim at the pulp and paper industry while Environment Canada still permits other toxins to pollute our waters," Wilson said.

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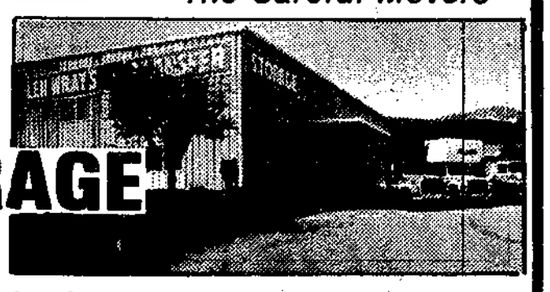

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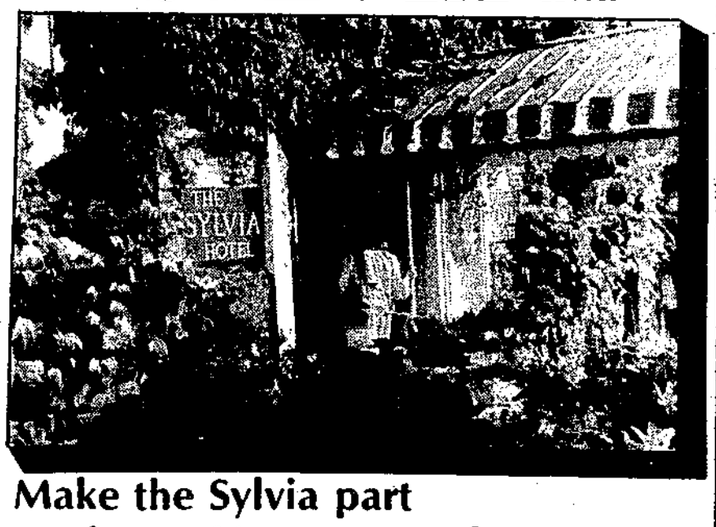

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8:30 M'	4:30	9:30 M	5:30
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15
	10:10#		11:00#

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8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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Effective March 1, 1989

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Depart		Arrive	
Mall 5:45	1:45	Langdale 6:10	2:10
7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10
9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

(via Marina, Franklin, Firehall, Park & Reed Rd.)

Depart		Arrive	
Lower 6:15	2:15	Mall 6:30	2:30
Bus Stop 8:15	4:15	8:30	4:30
10:15	6:15	10:30	6:30
12:15	8:15	12:30	8:30

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Nine Border Collie crosses are looking for a home. (See story page 10.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council and the Town of Gibsons invites all interested residents and taxpayers of the town to attend a public meeting at which they may express their views regarding the proposed use and development of the waterfront park across Gower Point Road from the old firehall and public parking lot. At this meeting, residents and taxpayers of the town will be given the first opportunity to speak, and then, if time allows, other interested persons will be heard. It is not the intention of Council to debate this issue, but rather to ascertain the views of those who must pay for the park acquisition, development, and upkeep.

This PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1989, from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the Council Chamber of the Gibsons Municipal Hall.

October a busy month

Building permits approved last month by the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) staff made for one of the busiest Octobers ever.

Last month there were 20 building permits approved for single family dwellings, compared to only 12 permits approved in October, 1988. In total 57 permits were approved -for mobile homes, additions and alterations, accessory buildings and plumbing, with a total value of $1.7 million.

SCRD takes over dock

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) has agreed to enter into an agreement with the Province of BC to take possession of an existing federal government foreshore lease and capital improvements at Irvines Landing, subject to conclusion of a satisfactory lease agreement between Irvines Landing Marina Ltd. and the regional district.

Making the motion at the November 23 SCRD board meeting was Area A Director Gordon Wilson, who said the agreement was a way for the regional district to retain control of the government dock while the private marina operator leases the facility and takes care of its capital upkeep.

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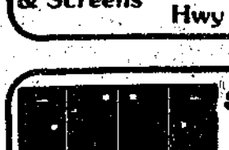

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'Tis the season to be giving

by Caryl Worden

With only a few weeks until Christmas, the crunch is on to find that perfect gift. Yet each of us has someone on our list who seems impossible to buy for. Maybe they're in the "already have everything" category; or maybe it's someone you don't know all that well, like a long-distance relative. Whatever the reason, here are half a dozen gift ideas for the "impossible" person.

The sky's the limit when you buy a star. The Edmonton Space Sciences Centre has a "donate a star" program which allows a heavenly body to be officially named for the recipient of your choice. This gift includes a certificate of registration, a star chart, and information on how to locate "your" star in the sky.

The newly-named twinkler is also displayed on the celestial chart at the Science Centre. For more information write Edmonton Space Sciences Centre, 11211 142nd st., Edmonton, Alberta, T5M 4A1. Or phone (403) 452-9100.

Personalized licence plates make a more down-to-earth gift. The road message is limited to seven spaces. Dad's car could boast "4A GIFT"; or the proud owner of a clunker might sport "MY JAG".

The BC Motor Licence offices at 886-3379 or 885-2291 can give you more information.

Spoil the couples on your list by putting together pampering gift baskets. A luxurious combo includes massage oil, a book on the art of massage, a loofah mitt and fluffy hand towel.

For a gourmet treat, consider a basket filled with exotic foods. At your local grocers pick out all those delectables that you've often eyed but never splurged on. Tins of sherried pate, smoked oysters, artichoke hearts, papaya chutney and creamy crackers would provide a tasty holiday snack by the fire.

You could also add linen napkins, a silver butter knife, a bottle of imported wine and two wine glasses, depending on how much you want to spend.

If you want to get one gift for the whole family, make a positive impact on the environment at the same time. A $25 donation to the World Wildlife Fund on their behalf buys one acre of endangered rainforest. This tax deductible gift brings the recipient a Guardian Certificate, the Fund's newsletter and the satisfaction of preserving the forest and wildlife.

Information is available from the World Wildlife Fund, 60 St. Clair Ave., East, Ste. 201, Toronto, Ont., M4T 1N5.

Take the gang to the movies by giving a gift certificate for several movie rentals. With it, wrap up a huge jar of popping corn and some bags of mixed nuts, dried fruits, jelly beans and other munchies.

If you know the family is planning a vacation in the upcoming year, get them started with a holiday kit. Buy a photo album and cover it with a map of the area they plan to visit. Include some rolls of film, a journal and an address book for a complete record of the special places and friendly faces.

They might also appreciate some rainy day diversions such as a travel version of Scrabble or Cribbage, a deck of cards or other games.

When all else fails, you can always fall back on that favourite gift for everyone...a blank cheque.

Quote of the Week

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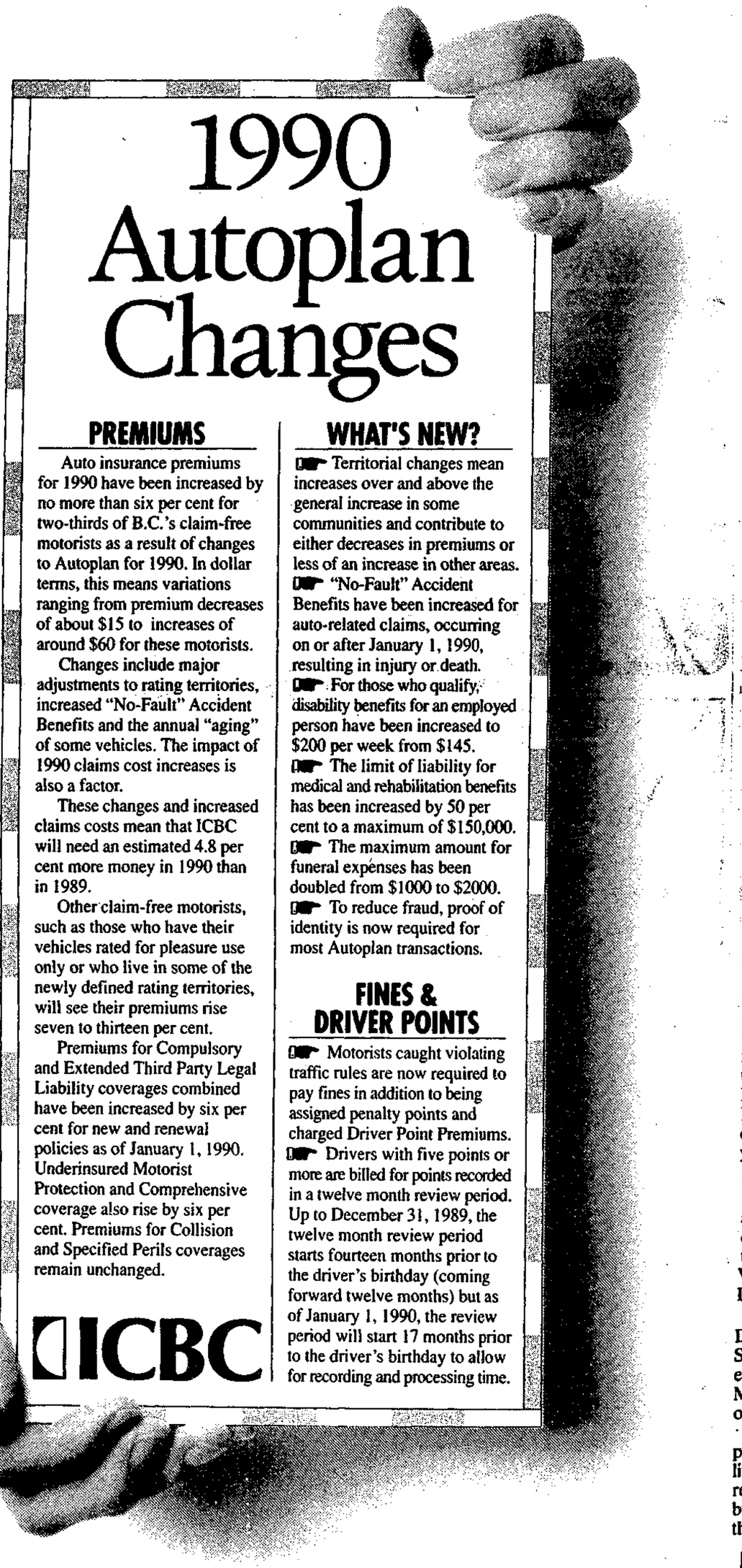

1990 Autoplan Changes

PREMIUMS

Auto insurance premiums for 1990 have been increased by no more than six per cent for two-thirds of B.C.'s claim-free motorists as a result of changes to Autoplan for 1990. In dollar terms, this means variations ranging from premium decreases of about $15 to increases of around $60 for these motorists.

Changes include major adjustments to rating territories, increased "No-Fault" Accident Benefits and the annual "aging" of some vehicles. The impact of 1990 claims cost increases is also a factor.

These changes and increased claims costs mean that ICBC will need an estimated 4.8 per cent more money in 1990 than in 1989.

Other claim-free motorists, such as those who have their vehicles rated for pleasure use only or who live in some of the newly defined rating territories, will see their premiums rise seven to thirteen per cent.

Premiums for Compulsory and Extended Third Party Legal Liability coverages combined have been increased by six per cent for new and renewal policies as of January 1, 1990. Underinsured Motorist Protection and Comprehensive coverage also rise by six per cent. Premiums for Collision and Specified Perils coverages remain unchanged.

WHAT'S NEW?

- Territorial changes mean increases over and above the general increase in some communities and contribute to either decreases in premiums or less of an increase in other areas.
- "No-Fault" Accident Benefits have been increased for auto-related claims, occurring on or after January 1, 1990, resulting in injury or death.
- For those who qualify, disability benefits for an employed person have been increased to $200 per week from $145.
- The limit of liability for medical and rehabilitation benefits has been increased by 50 per cent to a maximum of $150,000.
- The maximum amount for funeral expenses has been doubled from $1000 to $2000.
- To reduce fraud, proof of identity is now required for most Autoplan transactions.

FINES & DRIVER POINTS

- Motorists caught violating traffic rules are now required to pay fines in addition to being assigned penalty points and charged Driver Point Premiums.
- Drivers with five points or more are billed for points recorded in a twelve month review period. Up to December 31, 1989, the twelve month review period starts fourteen months prior to the driver's birthday (coming forward twelve months) but as of January 1, 1990, the review period will start 17 months prior to the driver's birthday to allow for recording and processing time.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

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ST. MARY'S

Halfmoon Bay Branch to St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding its annual Christmas Baking and Craft Sale on Friday, December 1, at 10 am, in the Trail Bay Centre Mall, Sechelt. Dolls, ornaments, Christmas baking, gifts. Come and see for yourself.

CHILD CARE CENTRE

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre will hold a Toy and Book Party on December 3 from 2 until 4 pm. The Discovery Toy, Child's Play Book and Mary Kay party is to raise funds at the child care centre in the old Halfmoon Bay Elementary School on Trout Lake Road. Come and enjoy a cup of coffee and perhaps start your Christmas shopping.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

For the Christmas Luncheon and Carol Sing at noon on Friday, December 15 at $7.50 each, tickets are available from Marg Vorley at 885-9032 or Nancy Lawson, 885-2885.

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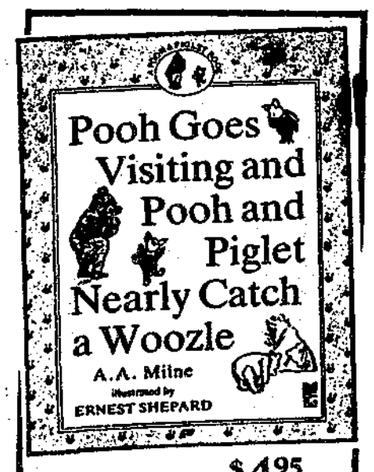
Tickets for both of these popular events are once again limited, so we ask that you reserve and pick up your tickets by Thursday, December 7 from the ladies mentioned.



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2. Births

Rick and Pinky MacDougall are happy to announce the arrival of their first child Melissa Janet, born at Grace Hospital, Vancouver on November 10, 1989, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Pat and Andy Prest of Gibsons and Gordie and Francie MacDougall of Port Mellon. Special thanks to Dr. Pendleton and Dr. Burlin, Grama Prest and the great staff at Grace Hospital. #48

Tyler Craig would like to announce the birth of his cousin Herbert William Bentley Craig born Nov. 16 at 11:45 am, weighing in at 9 lbs 2 ozs. A son for Herbie & Marie; a grandson from Maureen & Roy, Sharon & Angel and Herb & Ann; and a nephew for Mike & Johnny. Special thanks to Dr. Yaxley and the nursing staff at St. Mary's. #48

Wesley and Leslie Newman are very pleased to announce the final addition to their family. Big brothers Ryan, Benjamin, and Jeremy are thrilled to with new brother Jordan Cameron. Jordan arrived at 5:12 am on Nov. 11, 1989 weighing 8 lbs 8 ozs. Loving grandparents are Don & Anita Elliott and Margaret Newman. Proud great-grandparents are Mel & Helen Neelands. Thank you to Dr. Cairns and April for great pre-natal care. Special thanks to Dr. Farrer and nurses Rita and Brian for a speedy delivery. #48

3. Obituaries

ELLIOTT: Passed away suddenly on November 20, 1989, Vernon Edwin Elliott, late of Gibsons, at the age of 57. Vern was born in New Zealand and is survived by family there. He leaves many friends in North Vancouver and on the Sunshine Coast. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, at 2 pm on Tuesday, November 28. A wake will follow at the Roberts Creek Legion. Cremation, Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #48

MCMILLAN: Passed away November 19, 1989 Josephine Helene McMillan, late of Roberts Creek, age 80 years. Survived by her loving husband, Malcolm; one son Colin and wife Eleanor of Richmond; four grandchildren Jim, Bob, Joanne and Kathy; three great-grandchildren Ryan, Jordan and Evan. No service by request. Private funeral arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #48

KARAM: Marie (Farid Ghazouly Karam) passed away on November 18, 1989 at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, age 76 years. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Elias and son John. Survived by her loving family; son George and wife Miranda of Montreal; daughter Georgette and husband Zaki Fario of Brentwood Bay; Zoe and husband Albert Ghazouly of Toronto; grandsons Nader and Peter; granddaughters Meryette, Niveno, Mary Ann and Helen. Funeral services were held from our Lady of the Assumption Church, 7742 West Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay, B.C. on Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at 2 pm. Father Kelly attended. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. Haywards - Sydney. #48

BOOKER: Gladys Jean nee Fraser passed away peacefully November 24, 1989 at Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. She was a former resident of Roberts Creek, BC and Edson Alta. She was a past matron of Elphinstone Chapter of Eastern Star. She was predeceased by her husband Thomas in 1961. Funeral Service at Strathearn United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday, November 29, 1989 at 2 pm. #48

3. Obituaries

McQUISTON: Graham Olive McQuiston of Gibsons, BC passed away November 20, 1989. "Nan" was born in Belfast N. Ireland December 21, 1899. She was predeceased by her husband Wallace and 11 sisters and brothers. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Joan & Cliff Mahlman of Gibsons, BC; 3 grandchildren, Kerry Mahlman of Roberts Creek, BC, Melanie Wheating of West Vancouver, BC, Clint Mahlman of Burnaby, BC; 1 sister; nieces and nephews in N. Ireland, BC, Alberta, and Ontario. At her request there will be no service as she wished in her passing to go quietly and be remembered, as indeed she will be, lovingly, by her family and friends as a very special lady who will be sadly missed. #48

EIDT: Passed away November 17, 1989, Kenneth Webster Eidt, late of Gibsons, age 74 years, survived by sons George Williams of Gibsons; Dan Eidt of Edson, Alberta; daughter Lila Bickford, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta; Joyce Mathon, Innisfail, Alberta; brother Vernon Eidt, St. Paul, Minnesota; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Service was held Monday, November 20, 1989 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Calvin McIver officiated, cremation. #48

6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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7. Announcements

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One gold bracelet. 886-7463. #48

Sunday, Nov. 19, Onyx setting out of grandfather's Signet ring. Reward. Dick Blakeman 886-9892 or 886-8451. #48

10. Found

Muscovy duck at Chaster Creek. 886-4989. #48

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Child's bracket, claim at Gibsons Post Office. #48

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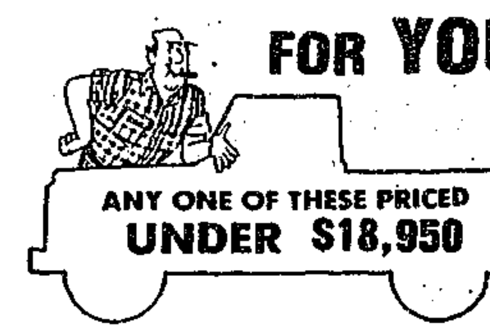

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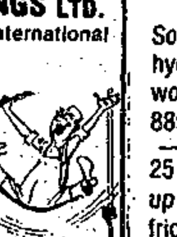

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Letters to the Editor

Pollution demands attention

Editor:

The danger of nuclear war has concerned us ever since the bomb was exploded. The nations of the world are busy making sure that this will never happen again. But another terrible danger to our whole earth is spreading stealthily across our fields and forests and rising to the sky. This is the pollution of our environment. It has become a major political issue.

In 1987, The World Commission on the Environment and Development held a meeting in Norway and released a report called 'Our Common Future'. It is known as the Brundtland Report in honour of its chairman, Prime Minister Gro Brundtland of Norway.

In January this year, Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, set up an Environmental Task Force to invite opinions of interested individuals and organizations. The members were: Vick Althouse, Lynn Hunter, Howard McCurdy and Lorne Nystrom.

These people collected information from 60 organizations and individuals across Canada. The response was so overwhelming that a report 'Towards a Sustainable Future' was published. It lists 16 areas of particular concern.

Beginning here in BC, it is forestry. It is known that our trees contribute to the ozone which forms the layer protecting our world from harmful rays of the sun. In our province, two large companies, MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge have been clear-cutting in our forests for years.

This means they cut every tree in an area, without regard for its kind or shape. One-half of these trees are left to rot while they take away only the best for lumber. This practice must be stopped. I understand that in Sweden where clear-cutting has been going on for years, they have no forests of large trees left and must buy all their lumber from abroad.

Our forests are spread from coast to coast across Canada and belong to all the people of our country including our Native Indians. We all know their beautiful totem poles. We have one here in Madeira Park carved by a young man from our Sechelt Indian Band. The houses in which they used to live were thatched with strips of cedar bark. They never cut these trees down but at each stripping would take no more than one-third of the bark so that the tree would not be harmed.

Our Native people knew how to manage their environment. Today these special trees are protected by our Native people because they mark the boundaries of their land. But they are being deliberately cut down to prevent the Native communities from using them as symbols of prior land use and occupancy. Canadians should be proud of the fact that the first owners of our land long ago set an example of sustainable forest management.

Too little money is being spent on forestry research. A moratorium should be placed on all logging in environmentally sensitive areas, including disputed aboriginal land claim areas and on hillsides where the cutting of trees will cause erosion and loss of soil. The logging companies should also be forced to pay for the replanting of areas which they have logged off.

The task force recommends: (1) that a Royal Commission on Forestry should be established by the federal government, and (2) that forest companies should be required by law to practice sustainable forest management.

Isabel Ralph

Discovery project lauded

Editor:

I was amazed to read in last week's **Coast News** that Gibsons Council had still not passed a motion to allow the Maritime History Society to proceed with its '1792 Discovery Project 1992' on the park land opposite Holland Park. Opportunities like this do not come along every day.

It is an exciting project, proposed by a very dedicated, capable and credible group of people. While the town council has no written mission statement or philosophy, this project is in harmony with the general theme of Lower Gibsons development, and also with the promotion of tourism on the Sunshine Coast.

So far, objections to the proposal have been either practical or personal. All practical concerns have been clearly covered in the 'Discovery' proposal, and also in the tabled motion put forward by the planning committee at last week's town council meeting.

As to personal objections -please, allow your inner vision to see further down the road. Let's be pro-active, not reactive, in our approach to growth.

Vicki Wynne

Thanks

Editor:

The Kiwanis Care Home Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who helped make its Christmas Bazaar a huge success. Special thanks to all the merchants at the Sunnycrest Mall for their co-operation.

Winners of the raffle were: Ed Busby, food hamper; Lynda Schroth, dolls; Harold Allen, sweatshirt; Carole Seebach , dinner for two at Prontos, and Bev Mariam, mystery parcel.

The December dinner meeting will be held on December 13 at the Omega Restaurant.

Eleanor Chinnick
Kiwanis Auxiliary

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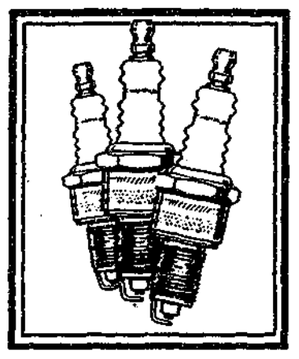
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32. Legal

WATER ACT
Section 20
File No. 0261471

Conditional Licence No. 30376 authorizes the diversion and use of water from Hotel Lake of 6.0 acre feet per annum for irrigation purpose and 600 gallons a day for domestic purpose on lot 3994, Group 1, New Westminster District of which 2.0 acres may be irrigated, part of which is now subdivided into 81 residential Lots by Plans 16771 and 17109, and Explanatory Plans 13703 and 13738.

This licence has become subject to cancellation in part for failure by the licensee for three consecutive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose in the manner authorized under the licence.

Notice is hereby given that unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of this notice, the said licence will be cancelled in part, except insofar as it pertains to the use of 6.0 acre feet per annum for irrigation purpose on Lot 3994, Group 1, New Westminster District except Plans 16771 and 17109, and Explanatory Plans 13703 and 13738 of which 2.0 acres may be irrigated, owned by Herbert Fritz and James F. Arthur.

J.E. Farrell,
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32. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in Granville Bay, Hotham Sound.

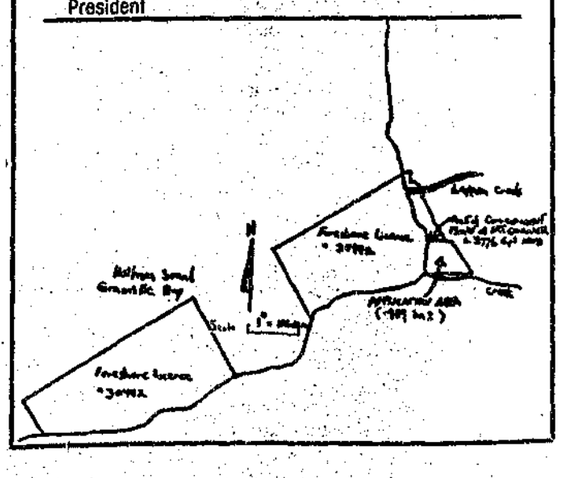
Take notice that Harmony Seafoods Ltd., Shellfish Culturists, Egmont, BC, intends to apply for a license of the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of previous SUP 9063, Group 1, N.W.D. which is 15m West of the N.E. corner of Lot 3776, heading West 250° 4.5m, thence South 170°, 70.15m, thence East 90° 91.5m thence N.W. 320° 92m, thence West 250° to point of commencement and containing .469 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is shellfish hatchery and accommodation.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, #210 - 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, BC, V5G 1B2, **File #2402354.**

Michael Gray,
President



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Coast News Notice Board

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Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meetings second and fourth Thurs. at 7 pm at Community Services building, Inlet Ave., Sechelt. New members welcome. For information call 886-4870.

U.C.W. Annual Holly Tea & Bazaar Sat., Dec. 2, 2 to 3:30 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Canadian Federation of University Women Sunshine Coast meeting Mon., Nov. 27 at 11:30 am Kirkland Centre. Rev. June Maffin will speak about ecumenism. For more information call 885-9589.

Coast Association for the Preservation of the Environment (CAPE) will meet on Thurs., Nov. 30 at 1:30 pm at Rockwood Centre. For info call 885-7502. New members welcome.

The Catholic Women's League Christmas pot luck dinner will be Dec. 5 at 6:30 pm. Please phone 885-5523 by Dec. 1 for information and to confirm.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Pender Harbour Branch– In lieu of Christmas card campaign deadline Dec. 13. Names and donations c/o L. Richardson, R.R. 1, Garden Bay, B.C. VON 1S0. 883-9959.

Post Natal Class Tues., Dec. 5, 7 to 9 pm, Sechelt Health Unit. Everyone welcome. To register call Wendy Burlin at 885-7132.

UFAWU Herring Sale - Dec. 2, 8 am to 4 pm, Dec. 3, 8 am to 12. Gibsons Government Wharf ***Cowichan Star***, Madeira Park Government Wharf ***Diane Louise.***

Emotions Anonymous - A fellowship of people committed to emotional growth. Mon. 7:30 pm, Calvary Baptist Church. Contact Hope 886-2730.

Cancer Support Group will hold potluck meeting on Mon., Dec. 11. Call 883-2251 or 885-3484 for further info.

RNABC Dinner Meeting Dec. 7. Speaker Sherry Kelly, Family Life Program. Phone Val at 883-2379 for details.

Sechelt Marsh Society regular monthly meeting Friday, December 1 at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre. Guest speaker: Peter Ward on Birds of Africa.

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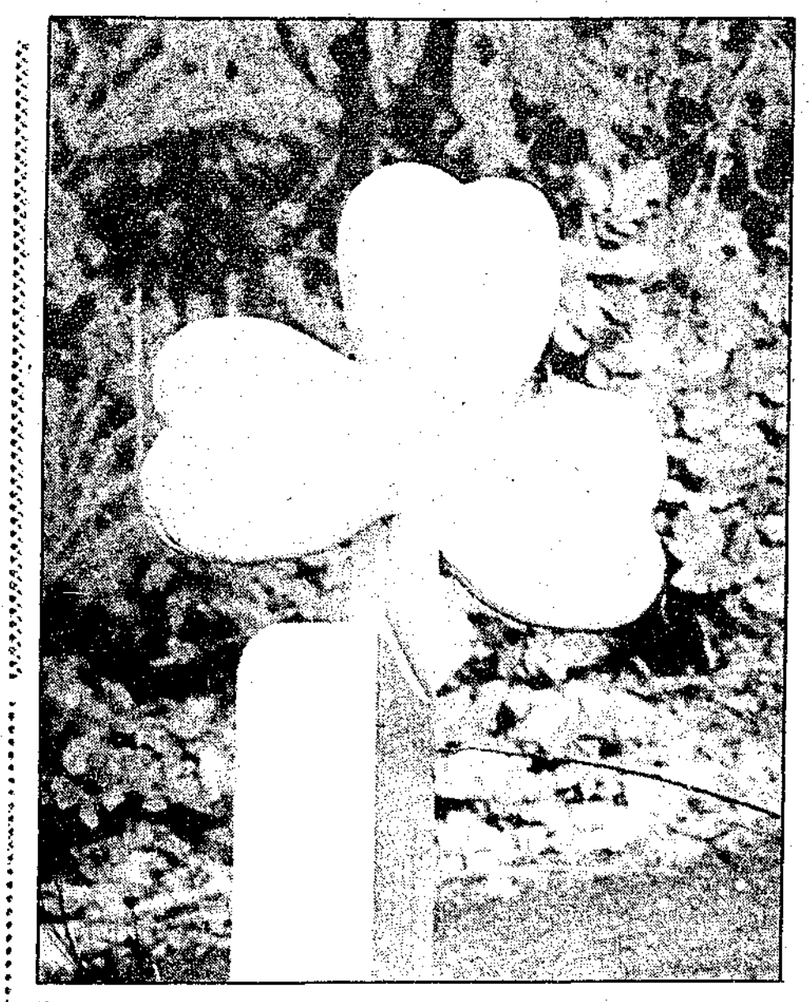

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Lee Carey of Gibsons who correctly identified Myrtle Winchester's driveway in Pender Harbour.

Police news

RCMP GIBSONS

In the early morning of November 15 a car struck a hydro pole in the 400 block Marine Drive. The driver and two passengers were not injured. The 25-year-old driver, male, has been charged with impaired driving.

On November 18 a male resident of the Port Mellon camp was stopped on North Road and then charged with impaired driving. His reading was almost double the minimum for impaired.

So far this month, Gibsons RCMP has issued 16 24-hour suspensions, and laid eight impaired driving charges. December 1, by the way, is the beginning of Safe Driving Week.

On November 24 at 6:45 am a single vehicle accident occurred on the Port Mellon Highway. A Powell River resident sustained serious multiple injuries. He was taken to St. Paul's Hospital by air and is in critical condition. The accident is still under investigation.

RCMP SECHELT

On November 19 at approximately 9:30 pm Sechelt RCMP apprehended four males at the scene of a break and enter at the Petro-Can. Two young offenders were outside, one young offender and one adult male were located inside.

They have been charged with break and enter and for theft from a vehicle parked on the Petro-Can lot.

Tetrahedron meeting

Single representatives of an organization interested in the Tetrahedron wilderness area are invited to attend a working meeting at the Forest Service field office on Field Road on December 6, 1989 from 10 am to 3 pm.

Tentative items for the agenda include description and/or delineation of the area; TSA plan implications; Forest Licensee access and recreation plans; historical data on recreation use; and the economic benefits and job creation regarding wilderness tourism.

New studies

Members of the Sechelt Indian Government District and the Director of Continuing Education, Mary Pinniger, are working on a new Native Studies Curriculum to be used in local schools.

At the November 14 meeting of the School Board, trustees gave approval in principle to the project and directed District Superintendent Clifford Smith to continue discussion with the group.

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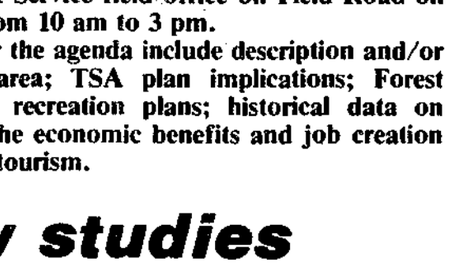

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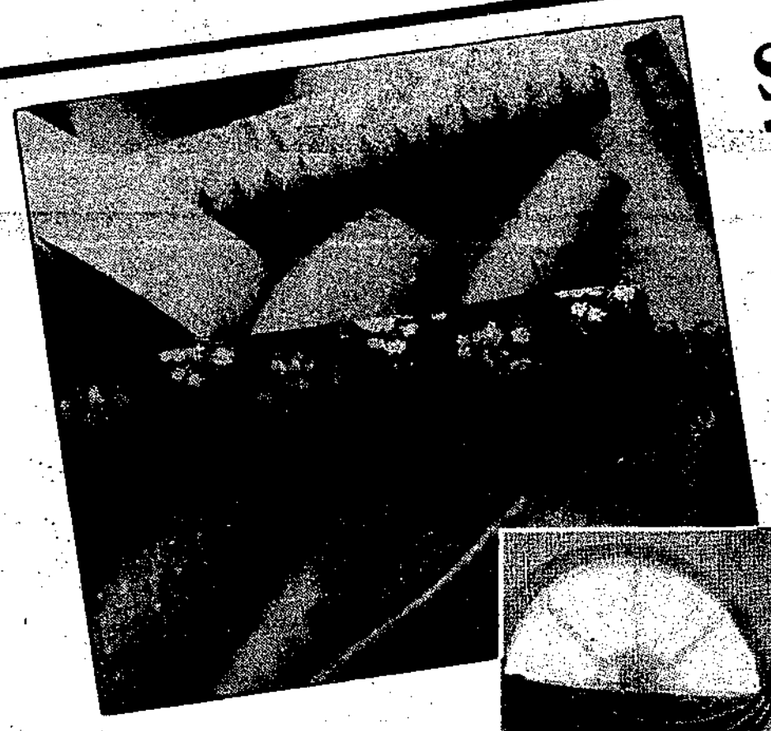

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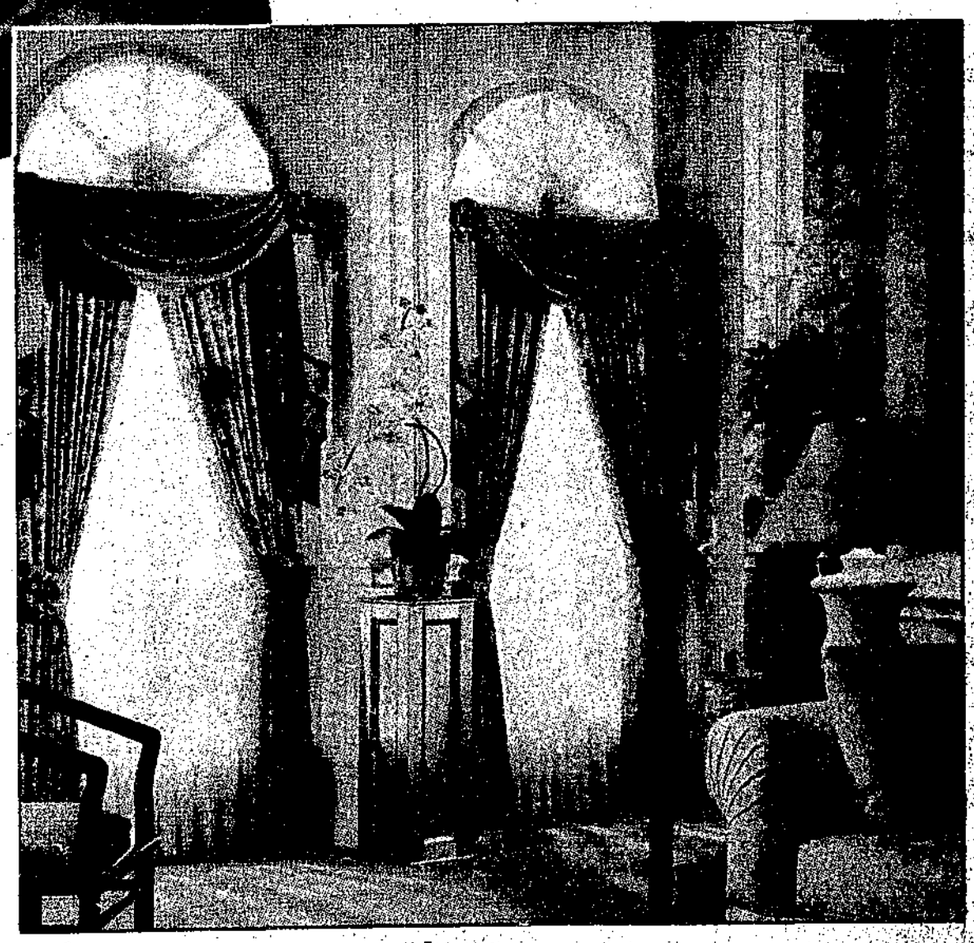

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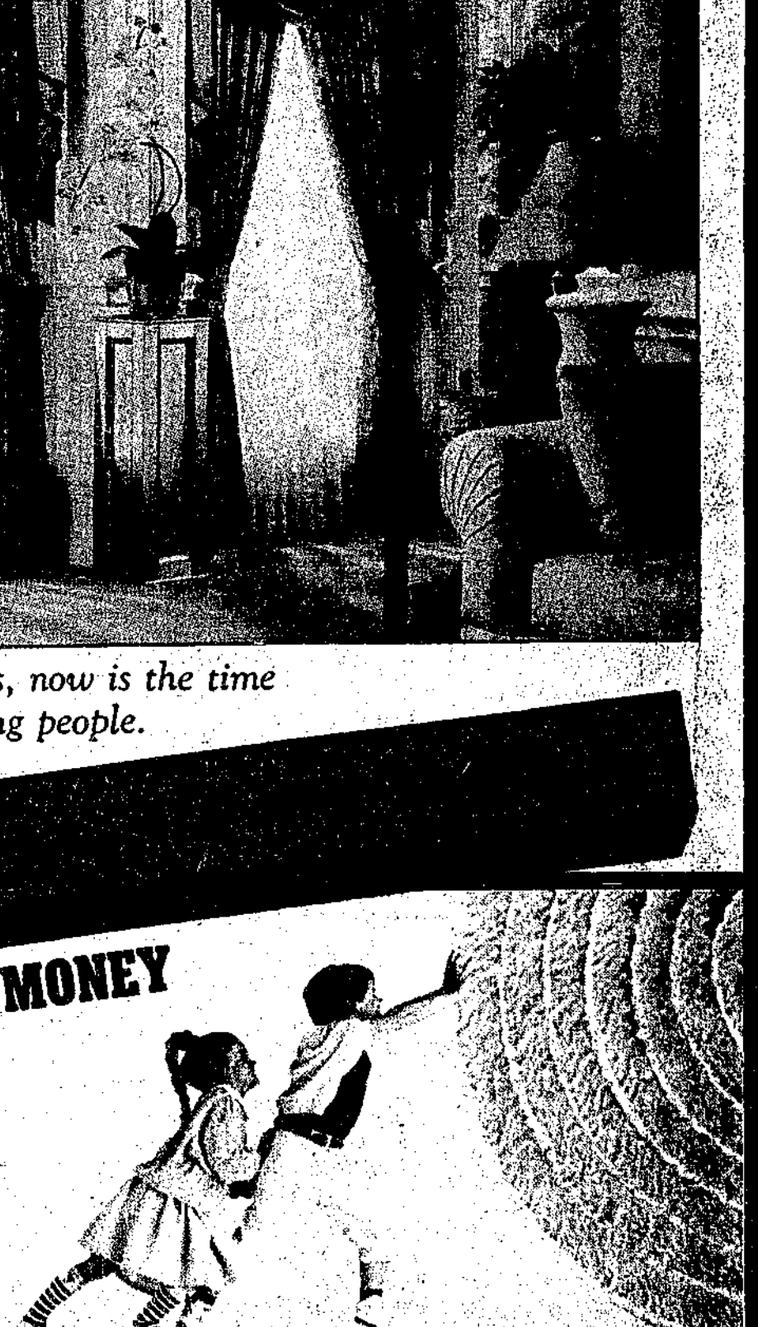

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