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seawall now to be steel

The $410,000 round mound stone breakwater and Gibsons Government Wharf repair promised at election time by the Tory federal government's fisheries and oceans minister is to be replaced by a steel pile and steel sheet seawall.

The town isn't going to get the new breakwater put on the :her north near the town boundary, a site which would have greatly increased the harbour's available marina area and tourist trade.

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom met Tuesday with federal works and fisheries department officials. She then announced the federal decision that night at a council meeting.

The town harbour is going to get two other new amenities. The old crank-style crane hoist is to be replaced by one hydraulically operated.

The shed at the end of the wharf is to be replaced by a more attractive new one with the wire cage removed.

Emergency repairs will be done to the existing wooden pile and plank seawall, if required before construction of the new steel pile wall this summer, Mayor Strom said.

Strom said the government wharf's appearance during the repairs is going to be made more attractive and more in keeping with the town. It won't be an eyesore any longer, she said.

The wishes of the town, the Coast Guard and a film shown of the inadequacy of the old wharf during the recent severe winter gales were important in the federal decision on the new seawall, the mayor told council. The film was made by local man Mike Clement and edited by his mother.

Council passed a vote of thanks to the Clements and ordered a letter of appreciation officially sent.

The town has been informed the money for the project is appropriated. The job will go to tender very soon. The work is to be done this summer.

Strom said the Coast Guard had reservations about the idea of building a rock mound seawall. It's north surface wouldn't be vertical like the old wall and wouldn't be safe moorage for vessels, the Coast Guard said.

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Jack Weisgerber, B.C. Native affairs minister, was presented with a Talking Stick Monday of last week by Chief Tom Paul after the minister had talks with the Sechelt Indian Government District council. Discussed were plans for a $4.6 million Sechelt Centre and a Native forestry initiative. Shown (from left) are: Councillor Lenora Joe; Chief Paul; Native Affairs Minister Weisgerber; local MLA Harold Long; Councillor Ben Pierre; and Councillor Stan Dixon.

Plan $4.6 m Sechelt centre

by Harold Blaine

A $200,000 plan for a $4.6 million Sechelt Indian Government District (SIGD) municipal-commercial-educational-recreational centre on Highway 101 was unveiled Monday of last week by the Sechelt Band chief and council.

This action came after talks with Jack Weisgerber, B.C. minister of native affairs, and local MLA Harold Long.

Band Chief Tom Paul said the community centre proposal has been worked on since 1972 and they would like to get it built next year. Work can start once government approval is received, and will take nine months.

Several provincial government departments are involved, as well as the federal government. That's why there were discussions during the visit of the Native affairs minister in order to try to get everything put together, said Chief Paul.

Native Affairs Minister Weisgerber in a press conference after the talks made no firm provincial commitment to the project, except to say the province wants to support the band activities and that the band has several economic initiatives which were discussed.

He said the talks covered two major issues. One was the community centre of which it was up to the band to talk. The second was a forestry initiative for which the band is seeking some provincial help.

The $4.6 million cost estimate for the Sechelt Band centre includes land now owned by the band on Highway 101 beside the present SIGD municipal offices. The land is appraised at $1.3 million.

The band proposes to contribute the land, plus $250,000 in cash, plus a mortgage. The province is being asked to pay a third of the cost. A federal government contribution would be added.

They hope to include a theatre which would serve the whole Sunshine Coast. They think the theatre could be considered as the home of the proposed Gibsons Theatre Project.

"We know they (Gibsons) are trying their own project. But we think it's an opportunity for the theatre project to concentrate on production. It's the cost of facilities that beats most such endeavors," said a band official.

The proposed centre would have a two-storey central building with two wings. The SIGD municipal offices would occupy the top floor. The main floor would house commercial rental space.

Chief Paul said tourism promotion is involved in the centre planning concept. It would be a major Sechelt facility with plenty of parking.

"We're hoping to get a major financial insititution plus a restaurant. The theatre would have orchestra pits, the whole bit," Paul said.

The theme of the centre would be to create a blend of Native and non-Native culture. There would be teaching and production, plus sales space, for Native crafts.

Paul said it's been a dream of the band for a long time to provide advanced education for its members right here where they can still have their home life and attend courses. This is very desirable.

The educational-cultural facilities would be open to all. "This isn't primarily a Native thing, but a Sechelt thing to be used by all the Sunshine Coast, this is a prime Coast location," the chief said.

They've been talking to the federal government, cultural ministry, B.C. Heritage Fund and education ministry.

"We eventually want to put a theatre in here. We know Gibsons is working on the same concept we are. We should have some kind of consultation with them," said Paul.

"The intent was that it be open to all. We could afford it if it is shared with other user groups."

The band wants to have post-secondary two-year education programs here instead of in Vancouver. It already has some courses being conducted by the B.C. Institute of Technology (BCIT).

The educational section of the new centre is to be affiliated with BCIT, have accredited standing and valid diplomas. There was an overture to Capilano College about 10 years ago, but it wasn't taken up.

The courses now running here, such as business management, aren't yet in fully equipped facilities. Other programs would be started, such as resource management, public administration and computer science, Paul said.

Developers have long been interested in the site of the proposed centre. Recent adoption of a land titles system opens the way for the band to get financing.

The SIGD has been working for years on the centre plan, in conjunction with Dominion Construction Company, part of the Bentall Group, Vancouver. About $200,000 has been spent.

Construction will be all with pre-cast components, put together like a jigsaw puzzle, Chief Paul said.

Native Affairs Minister Weisgerber (S.C.-Peace River) said he is happy wih the way self-government is working at the Sechelt band. It is a model other bands may wish to consider, but he's not going around with a bag of self-government agreements under his arm, he said.

He suggests Native bands consider the successes of moves in this direction and consider if they're ready. He's talking actively about it with at least one other band.

Marsh society has Sechelt core vision

by Penny Fuller

The relationship between Sechelt Municipal District council and the Sechelt Marsh Protective Society have vastly improved in the last six months, according to Doug Roy of the Marsh Society.

One of the results is that Roy, at last week's council meeting, presented the Marsh Society's vision for the downtown core of Sechelt for council members' consideration.

The heart of the district is the old village, he pointed out. It will become, "a core area containing a concentration of residential, commercial, recreational, cultural, business, service and administrative uses.

"Potentially, such a concentration can spawn an urban vitality both interesting and exciting - an attractive place where things go on and people like to be."

In order for that to be accomplished, Roy said a clear vision of the future character of that area is needed.

One of his suggestions for the area was to resurrect a concept proposed some years ago of a 'Sechelt Park and Trail system'. This would include main landscaped walkways in the downtown and residential 'feeder' areas designed to make walking a pleasant experience.

The routes should take people through various natural environments such as the marsh or Trail Bay waterfront, he suggested.

Council might consider paving the main routes in colours as Gibsons and Horseshoe Bay have done, he added.

Regarding the marsh itself, Roy stated the society's position. "Lot 48 is **not** to be turned into a lagoon as depicted on the consultant's plan but is to be kept in as natural a condition as possible. We envision a meandering channel with small widenings in a couple of locations. Parallel pathways with observation points will provide access," he said.

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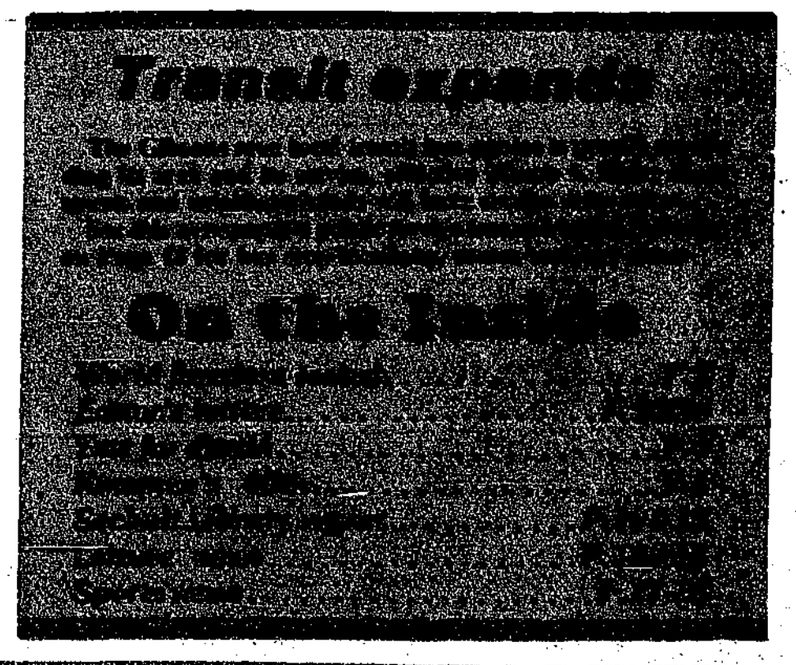

World Prayer Day at Sechelt, Gibsons

Two World Day of Prayer services are scheduled for Friday, March 3 here on the Sunshine Coast.

The political upheaval in Burma of the past year was not imagined when Christian women of Burma wrote the 1989 World Day of Prayer service. It is three years since they began the task that will culminate on March 3 when people from 170 countries participate in the World Day of Prayer.

In recognition of the current 'Burma tragedy', the theme is 'Teach Us to Pray' at the all-family all-denomination service at 7 pm at Holy Family Church (Roman Catholic) in Sechelt.

In Gibsons all are welcome also at the 1:30 pm service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church.

The theme, 'Lord, Teach Us to Pray', was chosen by the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer at its quadrennial meeting in May 1986. Alice Jean Finlay from Ontario, as president of the International Committee, met with the Burmese writers in November 1986 to discuss the need for an ecumenical worship service that reflected the concerns and spirituality of Burmese Christian women.

In Canada, the service is sponsored by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada and arranged by local ecumenical groups in over 3000 communities. The offering is used by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada to provide resources for the service, program materials for women's groups, and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad.

Everyone is invited to share in this 102 year tradition of recognizing our need for God's guidance as we struggle with the issues facing our world.

Comment

Fight racism

Here in the Space Age our Earth is a global village. Because of that, our worst enemy is bigotry. It is the great threat to peace.

One of the worst forms of bigotry on this planet is racism. If we are to have peace and happiness, racism must be wiped out.

A special occasion when each of us can do something to help win the battle against racism is coming soon. The federal government ministry Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada has named March 21 as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

Racism is the false, stupid and destructive belief that one race or some races by nature are superior to others. Discrimination based on such a belief may also be termed racism.

"Together we're better. Let's eliminate racial discrimination in Canada," says Multiculture Canada's promotional brochure for March 21. We echo those sentiments most emphatically.

Don't let anyone blandish you into thinking we don't have any racism here on the Sunshine Coast. Unfortunately there is. Sometimes it is subtle and sometimes overt, just as the ministry describes the national situation.

Racism, prejudice and discrimination are harmful to everyone in our society. But most Canadians want to do something about it. Here on the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia, most of us believe in respecting and understanding each other.

Being part of this special day March 21 is one way of saying that every person in Canada deserves equal respect and recognition. Together, Canadians can build a better and fairer society for all.

It's a myth that all Canadians have equal opportunities and equal treatment today.

The laws often say they should. But when it comes to jobs, housing and services many Canadians experience prejudice and discrimination because of the colour of their skin.

Don't sit back and say there's nothing you can do about racism, either. There's a lot you can do.

Start by organizing or taking part in activities for March 21. Join thousands of others here and across the nation who care. You really can make a difference.

Get your group — service club, school, church, synagogue or temple, business or professional association, and your neighbourhood friends — to plan activities for March 21. Call your town or district offices and ask if they're planning anything.

The federal government Secretary of State office nearest you can help with ideas and promotional materials. Multiculturalism Canada has a brochure, posters, stickers and a list of resources.

Remember! It was only a few decades ago that the horror, the Klu Klux Klan swept this country. It had thousands upon thousands of members and tentacles into the very nerve centres of our freedom.

If the great high horror of the Klan hadn't absconded with all the membership dues, who knows what would have happened.

Be vigilant. Do your part.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Gibsons swimmer Lothar Hirschfelder came home from the Masters Swim Meet in Victoria with five ribbons. He won firsts in the 25 meter backstroke and in the 4 X 50 medley, swimming with the Calgary team which was a man short.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron held its annual graduation ceremonies at Greenecourt Recreation Centre.

Local girl Barbara Williams won a starring role in the $8 million Paramount picture **'Thief of Hearts'** that was shooting in San Francisco.

10 YEARS AGO

Sunday, March 4, 1979 marked the occasion of 50 years as an incorporated municipality for the Village of Gibsons. The municipal council recognized that the past one half century has witnessed citizens contribute to the betterment and enrichment of our community.

The municipal council of Gibsons wishes all residents to join together in celebration to commemorate the efforts and achievements of the citizenry in making Gibsons one of the finest little towns anywhere.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Agnes Labonte presented a Gold Cord to Francis Finlayson, a member of Gibsons Air Ranger Group.

There is a vote in favour of constructing a 35 bed addition to St. Mary's Hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

Harry Batchelor was re-elected for a second term as president of Selma Park Community Centre.

Pender Harbour Board of Trade has decided to join the other boards on the Peninsula to press for a road to connect Port Mellon and Squamish. They also decided to back the Powell River Board of Trade in pressing for a ferry service from Bliss Landing to Campbell River.

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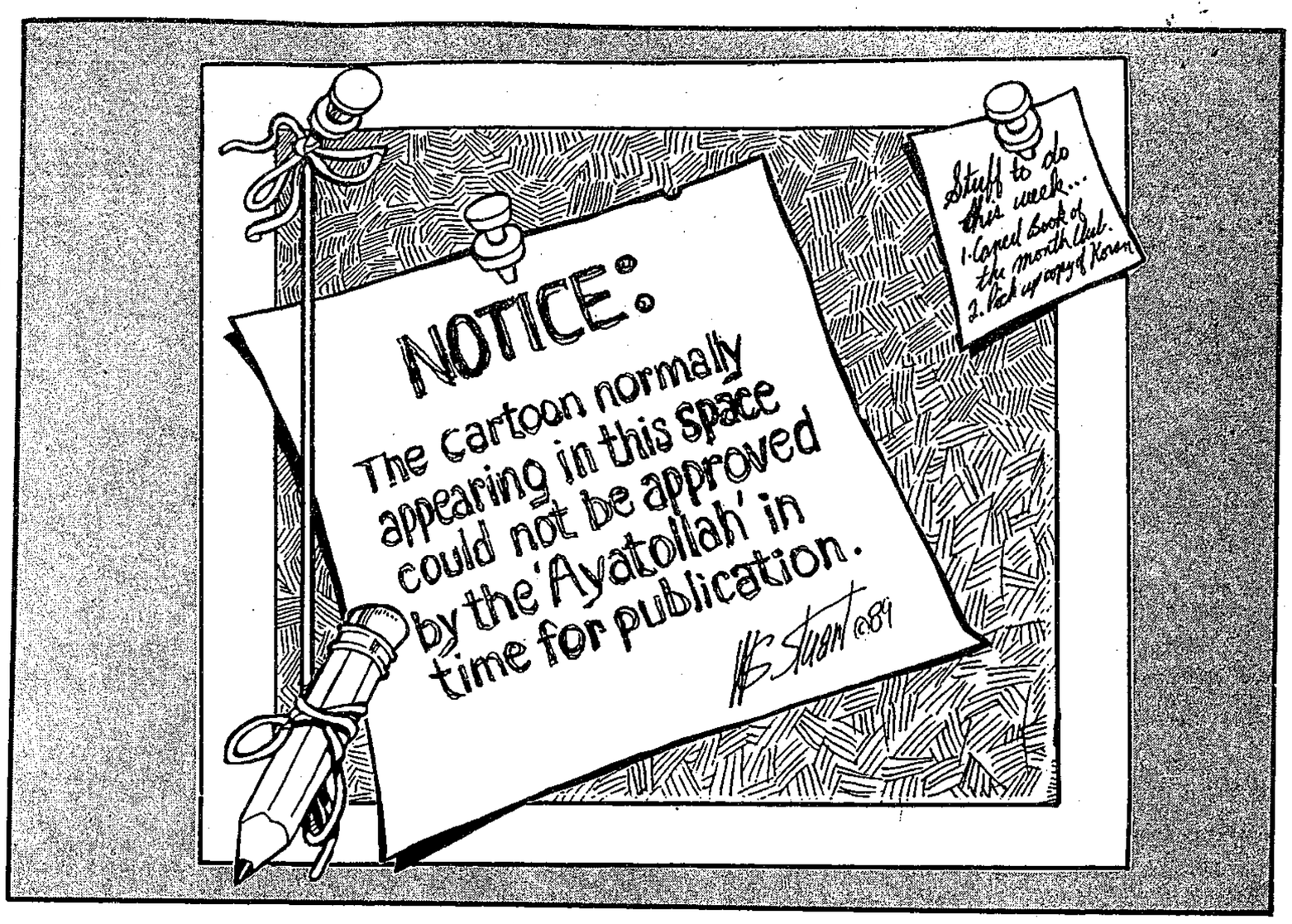

Mainstream Canada

Bank charges issue lost, not forgotten

by Anne M. Smith

Now Brian Mulroney has resettled himself into the office of the prime minister, complete with a mixed bag of new and not-so-new cabinet faces, life in Ottawa can once again resume some semblance of order. For starters, one of the government's first priorities will probably/hopefully be a resurrection of the important business of legislation left waiting on the order table as a result of the November 21 election call.

One such 'unresolved' item will be watched especially closely by members of the small business community. Tabled last summer as Bill C-140. This bill was supposed to deal with the furor surrounding banks and their seemingly uncontrollable use of bank service charges to both consumers and small business owners.

Nearly a year later, however, the issue has disappeared from the headlines and is apparently dangerously close to slipping through the maze of bureaucratic cracks created, in part, by last fall's federal election.

And in the meantime, bank service charges are still an increasing fact of banking life for most Canadians.

These fees for so-called services, while annoying to consumers, have become in recent years a serious financial burden to small firms. Many entrepreneurs tell horror stories that include hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of service charges to their accounts.

The situation has become so serious, in fact, that a recent survey conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business found fees and service charges are second only to excessive collateral demands as the greatest concern to small business people when doing business with their banks.

CFIB's president, John Bulloch, says last summer's process of negotiations with government and the banks was difficult enough but he adds, "the prospect of having to push the government back into line on this issue is sheer agony.

"Obviously we were hoping that C-140 would be passed in the House of Commons before everything came to a halt," he said.

"But now the prime minister has named a new minister in charge of financial institutions, Gilles Loiselle. We hope he will make good on the pledge of his predecessor. However, we are prepared, if necessary to do battle all over again.

If passed, Bill C-140 would offer small business customers:

- Entitlement on opening an account to receive enhanced disclosure of charges applying and information on the institution's procedures for handling complaints.
- An assurance banks will make available to the public, on request, a list of all charges for business services in their branches doing commercial business.
- Ongoing disclosure of core-related business charges through a brochure available to the public.
- 30-day pre-notification, through statements, of changes in account related charges.

"Bill C-140 would effectively bring the banking community into this century," says Bulloch. "But looking back at the process of negotiations, even on the most fundamental issues such as disclosure of fees, it was mind-boggling how pig-headed the bank representatives could be.

"Clearly this legislation is long overdue. The banks have been allowed to get away with highway robbery for far too long."

Let's hope Mr. Loiselle agrees.

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

An AI view

Freedom today is a sometimes thing

by Harold Blaine

Canada today continues to be one of a handful of free countries surrounded in a world of barbaric, murderous, dictatorial, brutal, enslaved nations. This is something we should not too often forget as we bask in contentment, protected by the power of major democracies like the United States, France and Great Britain—despite our state of near defencelessness.

We Canadians should be striving to the utmost to bring freedom and enlightenment to the rest of the world. At the same time we should be ready at any time to defend our democracy against both erosion from within and potentially overwhelming forces of world barbarism.

The relatively new international organization Amnesty International (AI), at the same time, gives us a world barometer of freedom and one of the most effective means of fighting for human rights in the world.

Witness AI's monthly 'Bulletin' published nationally and reporting upon the international human rights scene. AI also publishes many books, reports and pamphlets on the same subject.

Recently published by AI in the United Kingdom is a book **Amnesty International Report 1988.** This report reflects an AI survey of human rights around the world, a survey done as well as possible...given the organization's private resources and the restrictions on freedom of information which exist around the planet.

Also in the AI October-November 'Bulletin' Canadian Section (English speaking), there appears a synopsis of the 278-page AI book.

"The AI findings cover privately-conducted investigations in 135 countries, investigations which uncovered a general condition of gross violation of human rights in a great majority of the Earth's countries."

By means of publicity and letter writing campaigns AI works for the freedom of every possible oppressed human being in the world, labeling each one 'A Prisoner of Conscience'. AI exerts efforts to prevent brutal and unjust treatment of people, unjust treatment for their ideas or origins. It campaigns against unfair political trials, torture and the death penalty.

In its work, AI develops a revealing profile of the world out there beyond our national boundaries. Here is some of the AI description:

"In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away for speaking their minds, 'often after trials that are no more than a sham.'

"In more that 60 countries, men, women and even children are tortured by government officials. In scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnapping and murdering their own citizens.

"While all member states of the United Nations formally accept the Declaration (the Universal Declaration of Human Rights), many of them reveal by their actions, that they consider the ideas and ideals it enshrines 'submissive'.

"By region, countries holding prisoners of conscience during 1987, included in Africa: Chad, Ethiopia, South Africa, and Kenya; in the Americas: Bolivia, Cuba, Nicaragua and Peru; in Asia: China, Singapore, South Korea and Thailand; in Europe: Czechoslovakia, Greece, Turkey and the USSR; and in the Middle East and North Africa: Iran, Iraq, Israel and the Occupied Territories, and Morocco and the Western Sahara.

"The scores of countries in which torture and ill-treatment were reported included Burundi, Kenya, Somalia and Zaire; Brazil, Chile, Haiti and Honduras; Burma, China, India and Sri Lanka; Poland, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia; and Algeria, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria.

"Thousands of people fell victim to gross human rights violations by clandestine groups linked to government forces, with so-called 'death squads' particularly active in Latin America.

"Extrajudicial executions by government forces were also widespread with hundreds reported in Iraq and Sudan. Among many other countries where such killings were reported were the Philippines, Namibia and Peru."

To get down to the specifics of today's human rights conditions in a particular world area, let us refer to what AI has to say about an area currently often in the news, the Middle East and North Africa. Of this area the AI 'Bulletin' says:

"Thousands of political prisoners, including prisoners of conscience, were imprisoned without trial or after summary or unfair trails, often under exceptional or emergency legislation.

"Several thousand suspected government opponents in Egypt, including many possible prisoners of conscience, were detained for weeks or months without charge under state of emergency legislation. In Iran, Iraq and Syria thousands of political prisoners, including prisoners of conscience, continued to be arrested and detained without trial. Many known and possible prisoners of conscience remained in prison throughout 1987, in Morocco and Western Sahara. Other such prisoners were held in Algeria, Bahrain, Israel and the Occupied Territories, Jordon, Lebanon, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia.

"The use of torture by the security forces in Syria and

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial disturbs Sechelt fireman

Editor:

I don't know what qualifies you to be suggesting to local fire departments how to better spend their time. (Chimney Fires Must be Stopped **Coast News** editorial, February 20.) But your simplistic and ill-informed opinions have offended members of my department and I'm sure other departments as well.

Although I will readily concede that our fire prevention efforts are secondary to fire suppression and training activities, there are good reasons for this. I don't recall ever seeing you visit our department to become better informed as to how we spend the limited time we can wring out of a group of volunteers, all of whom have lots of other things they could be doing.

I spend on the average, 15 to 20 hours per week in fire department related work. Some of us spend more time, others less.

We all sacrifice a lot of our leisure time and many of us, substantial employment income, to do a job we think is worthwhile. We use this time in the most productive way we can.

Frankly, from my experience, fire prevention programs are, for the most part, a waste of that valuable time. The people who pay attention to a fire department sponsored public awareness program are usually the ones who are already safety conscious in all respects of their day to day lives.

They already care about fire prevention. So we end up preaching to the converted, while the vast majority of folks carry blissfully on, secure in the knowledge that fire tragedies happen to other people, not to them.

Experience has taught fire departments that our greatest allies in the crusade for fire prevention in the home are children. In co-operation with the schools and other groups in my district, most elementary grade students make several visits to our fire hall over the years for some basic fire safety training and attitude development.

We know that a lot of these kids will go home and tell Mom and Dad that they should have a fire escape plan, and get the smoke detector checked regularly, etc. We also accept the fact that most of their parents will do absolutely nothing about it.

But a few of them just might take the time to listen to their child and read the stuff we sent home with them. They may even decide the life of their child is worth a bit of extra effort and expense directed toward fire safety.

So we keep on preaching to those kids whenever we get the chance.

Chimney fires are not caused by mechanical malfunctions, bad luck, or any other such simple or convenient gremlins. Virtually all fires, including chimney fires, are caused by human attitudes.

Unfortunately, Mr. Editor, there are seldom simple answers to problems created by human nature. All of us take many calculated risks, and quite readily compromise our safety and that of others from time to time.

Sometimes we gamble too much and push the odds too far, resulting in tragedy. Most of the time we are lucky.

You can sit there at your typewriter and blithely put the blame on fire departments, politicians, building inspectors, or anywhere you want. But when it comes right down to it, if those who have the most to lose don't really give a damn, then what is the point?

C.J. Caldwell
Sechelt Volunteer
Fire Department

Article amazes Ald. Collins

Editor:

It is with amazement that I read Jim McDowell's 'news' article in last week's Press headlined 'New Alderman May Face Two Probes'.

I immediately contacted the RCMP, Tom Nishimura of Manpower, Tony Dawkins of the BCLA (B.C. Locksmiths Association), and Lorne Newson of the attorney general's office.

The RCMP said they are not aware of any investigation. Tom Nishimura said the only matter he was referring to Vancouver was that McDowell was questioning my status.

Tony Dawkins said he has not forwarded any complaints about me to the attorney general's department. Lorne Newson said 'not true' when I read him McDowell's article.

I then contacted Al Price, editor of the Press. He stated to me the opinion that it was legal for McDowell to write what he did as a news story.

I am not collecting UIC. But if I were unemployed, I would be eligible. I am not having any battle with them.

I voluntarily turned in my locksmith and alarms licence several years ago. I am not in that business, even though I help out friends from time to time.

I do have numerous certificates of competency in various aspects of locksmithing (including safe and vault work) from the B.C. Locksmiths Association of which I was a member when in business.

I did not send D'Arcy Burk a bill. We are having a civil dispute over rent.

I have pointed out to him the value of the favours I have done for him free of charge.

I can appreciate how one dispute with one party can result in a host of accusations. But I seriously question how Mr. McDowell got into the fray.

I want to know why he wrote the story and why his editor allowed it to be printed.

I have sent copies of this letter to both the Press and the **Coast News** to ensure publication.

Alderman Ken Collins

A moving experience

Editor:

The first time I met Len Wray was across a badminton net almost 40 years ago and I was drubbed.

Len was one of the movers and shakers of the Pender Harbour Badminton Club along with such pioneers as the Camerons and Gooldrups and the like.

We of the Roberts Creek Badminton Club had accepted a challenge and piled as many as we could into the M & W General Store 1948 panel delivery truck and lurched our way over the washboard gravel roads on a wet night to take on the Pender Harbour hotshots at the Madeira Park Community Hall. We knew now how old Doc Inglis felt on his flying trips to St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay in earlier years.

As to the tournament, we were not soundly thrashed but we were beaten by this friendly lot. Our better players like Len Allen and John Matthews (JOM) had their moments but the rest of us were no match against the best ever to launch a shuttlecock.

Len Wray in later years, established a successful moving and storage business and I recall my son Dave was one of his early swampers on weekends as Len would take two or three on a moving job, pay for their meals and lodging if necessary, and pay them for loading and unloading. Our young men had fun, saw some of British Columbia, even to a Saturday night dance somewhere in the province.

The last time I saw Len was a few years ago when he flew his private plane into Texada Island Airport and we talked of old times in my apartment in the terminal building.

He had flown here to do an estimate on moving our Highways Department foreman to his new position at Pender Harbour saying it was cheaper to fly in rather than time spent in two ferry crossings.

A few hours later we said goodbye and he rolled his plane down the runway, took to the wild blue yonder and that's the way I will remember him.

Game, Set, Match.

Richard F. Kennett
Port Moody, B.C.

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Of winin', dinin' an dancin'

Editor:

For many of us in our youth who danced the night away, the old Women's Institute Hall is family to this day.

Built in 1931, it was the centre of fun and frolic. Particularly remembered are the Saturday night dances. There were heaps of sandwiches, cake and coffee with music rendered by Chuck Oldershaw, Teddy Benn, Jack and Leah Inglis and music that had promise of romance to young and old alike.

The oft times basketball games were times when Squamish or Britannia would have the audacity to take on our young men like Sammy Topham, Holly Holland, Long Limbed Les Peterson and the like.

The old barrel heater with its door awaiting feeding of cord wood and the hanging gas lamps, still light up the memory.

Later the installation of a Delco lighting plant which could run on a gallon of gas most of the night as some of the men ran on a nip or two of parsnip wine.

The late Fred 'Holly' Holland made a ritual each New Year's Eve dance doing hand-over-hand across the tie-rods that kept the walls from falling out or the roof from caving in.

Families and friends all came to the Christmas concerts. Mr. Bartle would paint scenery. We teenagers acted and danced under the watchful eye of our parents.

Scrub Chamberlin was a good anchorman for the quadrills. Harry Smith could do the chautisse as well as anyone.

Nina Chamberlin taught me to waltz. It was ever so satisfying to see Guy Fisher dance with wife Maud. Her kid brother Ted Winegarden was no slouch on the dance floor.

Turned over to the school, the old hall became the gymnasium. The old one room gym on the public school grounds served as the one room highschool with that old Master of Arts Stan Truman holding sway over to graduation.

Later the hall was to become a maintenance shop for the burgeoning school district. But it looms today like an old relic of a barn, on prime land. It still wafts the memories of our past while seemingly hollering for restoration and preservation.

The least that can be done is a model replica suitably displayed in the foyer of a new structure on the site so we can still look, touch and dance away our dreams of the way it used to be.

R.F. Kennett
Port Moody, B.C.

Fire victims thank helpers

Editor:

The Konopasek family wish to express their heartfelt gratitude and admiration for the efforts of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department which responded to the recent fire at their residence and to the neighbours who unselfishly in the early hours of a cold morning, helped a family left in only their night clothes. Even the puppy was given a bed!

They also wish to express their thanks to the many local residents, stores and even strangers who gave emergency help, clothing and supplies. Any gifts and clothing not used or needed will be donated to charity or to others in need.

The family is living temporarily on Mission Road in Davis Bay but have kept their telephone number and postal address. They will hopefully be returning to their rebuilt Redrooffs home in June.

the Konopasek family

Piano move appreciated

Editor:

I remember Len Wray as the pleasant moving man with the twinkling blue eyes, who babied my 'precious' 1200 pound, antique, upright piano. None of my 'friends', two at a time, could even start to budge it.

But when Len Wray and his heavies took over, it was a smooth operation with no scratches, cracks or scrapes. They even took the door to the house off without a hitch!

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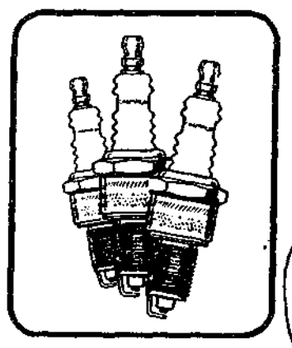

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Traffic should use Highway 101 via Lower Gibsons for the duration of the closure.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager
for:
Minister of Transportation & Highways

Dated February 16, 1989
at Gibsons, B.C.

Pulp mills spend $200,000

When the federal government told Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) to clean up its act late last fall, it fell to the company to not only reduce the emissions of chlorinated dioxins and chlorinated phenols, but also to set up a system whereby it could show the government that it was doing just that.

In order to prove to government officials that the plan to reduce polluting effluent is working, the mill needed some concrete data to which it could compare future tests. Consequently, HSPP and the mill at Woodfibre jointly hired Hatfield Consultants of Vancouver to do baseline testing on Howe Sound.

"We needed to determine the extent of the influence of our effluent stream" HSPP technical superintendent Ron Wilson told the **Coast News**. The cost of the study will come in at well over $100,000 to each company.

The field team completed its testing early in February. For over a week they collected sediment and organisms from a large number of locations throughout Howe Sound, from the mouth in a longitudinal grid to Squamish.

Dr. Wayne Dwernychuk of Hatfield Consultants told the **Coast News** in an interview last week that it will be at least two months before the analysis of the data is completed. He explained the field workers had not collected all the samples they wanted for an accurate analysis.

The number of tests that they are actually able to run will be determined by the number of samples they are able to work with.

Another factor delaying the results is the recent cold snap, which caused power fluctuations in the labratory.

"These tests are very delicate," Dwernychuk explained. "They're dealing in parts per trillion. The slightest fluctuation can cause variations in the results."

Once the results of the testing are in, the companies will have a clearer idea in quantitative terms of what they're dealing with. Then it's up to them, in consultation with the environmental protection agency, to decide what course of action to take.

Clinics scheduled

The following health events are being held in March on the Sunshine Coast by the public health unit.

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

Sechelt child health clinics will be held on March 1, 8, 15 and 29. Extra child health clinics in Sechelt scheduled on Monday, March 6 from 9 to 11:30 am and on Thursday, March 30 from 9 to 11:30 am. Please note new location of Sechelt Clinic is at the Coast/Garibaldi Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue (across from the post office). Telephone 885-5164. Pender Harbour Clinic will be on March 2, 16 and 30. Telephone 883-2764.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held on Mondays from 3 to 4 pm March 6, 13, and 20 and from 3 to 4 pm on Thursdays March 9, 16, 23 and 30 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt the date is Friday, March 10 from 3 to 4:15 pm and on Thursday, March 23 from 3:30 to 4:15 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre, 5571 Inlet. The Pender Harbour Travellers Clinic can be arranged upon request.

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

S.T.D. (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will be held Wednesday, March 8 and 22 at the Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons from 4:00 to 4:30 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes, next Early Class is on March 7 from 7 to 9 pm and will be held in the Sechelt Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt. The Late Class will be March 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 pm and held in the Sechelt Health Centre. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request at 883-2764.

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

The next **Hospital Tour** will be on March 29. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard to arrange for tour at 885-2224.

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

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Kinsmen auction

by Ellen Frith

Bill Perry of Gibsons was auctioneer for the bidding and kidding that went on at the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District's 40th Anniversary Founder's Night dinner held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Sechelt on February 18.

The evening's auction went on much longer than the designated hour. This was due to the generosity of the businesses in Gibsons and Sechelt which donated the items to be sold. The auction was a great success.

Perry added just the right amount of humour to the occasion. So did some of the donated items—the women's lingerie, for example.

The donated gifts were each wrapped in plain paper packages and were bought for an average of around $30 each after a lot of encouragement by Perry.

Sometimes it was a bargain for the buyer and sometimes it wasn't. Bogus gifts were wrapped up, along with the bona fide ones.

One man paid $27 for a dozen oranges. Another got a print worth $100 for the same price. It was bidder beware.

The mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt each donated a half day of time to be auctioned off.

Mayor Meredith was the first to bid for Mayor Strom. But Haig Maxwell of Dockside Pharmacy in Gibsons stepped in and raised the bid to $100 right away.

Mayor Strom will, consequently, be spending a half day working in Maxwell's store.

Maxwell says he will be having Mayor Strom signing autographs or something to use up her time.

Harry Smith of Gibsons bought Mayor Meredith for the bargain price of $20.

The Sechelt chief magistrate doesn't think Smith will demand his half day though.

"I told Harry I started the day at 4:30 am," Mayor Meredith said. "That put him off."

New Wilson Creek library is cheerful

by Ellen Frith

The new library in the Wilson Creek Community Association Hall was described by Helen Cuylits in her report to the Sechelt Public Library Association's annual general meeting February 21 as being light and cheerful.

It is also furnished with all-new shelving, is much better laid out than the old area, and all the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek volunteer staff and readers are very pleased with the new arrangements.

Another even more important change in the last year, Cuylits said, is the change in management which took place in January.

Margaret Phillips, who had been a volunteer at the reading centre for several years, agreed to become chairman of the board for the Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre. She is now also in charge of the organization and care of the library.

"She has taken our affairs firmly in hand," Cuylits said.

The membership to the reading centre which, for a yearly fee also includes membership in the Wilson Creek Community Association, remained steady through 1988. So did the number of books circulated.

The monthly story hour for pre-schoolers remains a popular event at the reading centre. Cuylits said, "We consider this to be an excellent way to introduce children to books."

Roberts Creek

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Hall Committee would like to thank Seaview Market and everybody who came to the Valentine's Dance. A big thanks goes to Ernie Fossett and the Roberts Creek Legion for the much-needed donation of $1000 to help cover ithe expenses of maintaining the Community Hall.

The community association's lack of funds is an ongoing problem, however. More help is needed to keep it in operation.

The association's elections are only a couple of weeks away. New people must be found to serve on the executive.

Please note Dorothy Boragno is serving as hall manager until further notice. Phone her at 885-5033 for hall rentals or inquiries.

ST. PAT'S TIX

The Roberts Creek Legion is celebrating St. Patrick's Day early on March 11, so it's time to get your tickets. They're $12.50 at the legion, Seaview Market, or Gussy's Deli in Sunnycrest Mall.

They include dinner, performances by a jig-dancer, and a good selection of Scottish, Irish and Maritimes music for dancing and singing.

This weekend 'White Gold' will be providing M.O.R. music with good rhythm and sound. It's a husband and wife team and I'm told the fairer half looks and sings like an angel.

A reminder that the legion has a new phone number. Call 886-9984 for the club. The old 886-9813 number is now the office downstairs.

LOCAL COLOUR

Roberts Creek was featured on the airwaves recently. Patrick Monroe's afternoon show on CBC Radio featured a live interview with teacher Barry Krangle about the dogs in 'the Creek'.

The local canine expert says he took a humourous approach to the subject.

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Children whose fifth birthday falls in November or December 1989, may register for January. Other children registering for January must be five before May 1. Please register whether you intend to have your child enter kindergarten at either time.

Regular Kindergarten

Please register at your neighbourhood elementary school between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

French Immersion Kindergarten

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 46 MAY be offering French Immersion Kindergarten in September 1989. This registration is to determine the interest in such a program. Enrolment may be limited and will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

There may be no January entry date for French Immersion Kindergarten

Students living west of Roberts Creek Road, register at Sechelt Elem. between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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Harry Smith, charter member, Richard Simpkins, president of the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District, and Stephen Yates, newest member, are shown from left at the Kinsmen 40th anniversary Founder's Night Dinner. —Ellen Frith photo

A rollicking success

by Ellen Frith

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District 40th Anniversary Founder's Night Dinner held in Sechelt's Royal Canadian Legion on February 18 was a rollicking success.

After all the hard work of the Kinsmen Mother's March which collected over $7000 this year between January 15 and 31, not counting the business appeals, it was time to relax for an evening. The Kinsmen service club, which is exclusively for men ages 21 to 45, relaxed with style.

The gala event drew 100 people to the Legion Hall, including 15 Kinsmen from other clubs around the Lower Mainland, along with the mayors of both Sechelt and Gibsons.

Although invitations went out to as many original charter members as could be traced, only one, Harry Smith of Gibsons, was able to attend.

On the agenda were cocktails, dinner catered by the Sechelt Legion Ladies Auxiliary, awards, an auction and then dancing until the early hours of the next day to tunes provided by Night Hawks Music Services.

There were short speeches (none of them boring) from a number of Kinsmen executives, several reports on the club's activities, various toasts to Queen and country, and, on a much less serious note, a lot of kidding around.

Sergeants of Arms Sean Bourrie and Tim Andersen, for example, collected 'fines' from a number of individuals for infractions to rules made up as they went along. Many of the Kinsmen executives were in for a lot of ribbing, especially Kinsmen governor Jim Dunlop from Vancouver.

Dunlop is not a very tall man and must have inspired at least a dozen 'short' jokes during the evening.

But, all kidding aside, Mayor Diane Strom of Gibsons saluted the Kinsmen for being a quality club respected in our community. Mayor Tom Meredith of Sechelt thanked them for 40 years of terrific contribution in the area.

The Kinsmen are organizing fund raising for a cystic fibrosis program. In June they plan a 'radiothon' on the satellite radio network.

Last year, among other things, they were instrumental in providing the Gibsons fire department with the 'Jaws of Life'.

The membership in the Kinsmen Club, after a decade of decline, is once again stabilized. Since the Kinsmen National Convention in August of last year, women, for the first time in Kinsmen history, have their own organization.

In the distant past, the Kinette Club was for wives of Kinsmen only. Later it was for those women connected to Kinsmen, although not necessarily through matrimony.

Now there need not be any connection at all. Consequently the open membership for women is going up.

There are 79 women in the Kinettes in the Lower Mainland and 180 Kinsmen.

From the strength of a club that is now 40 years old, the Kinsmen of Gibsons and District on February 18, 'saluted the future!'

George in Gibsons

Financial revelations

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Financial Disclosure Act (1985) requires public bodies that receive provincial grants or have their borrowings guaranteed by the provincial government to report all expenditures of each financial year.

A member of the public must be provided a copy, for a fee, when he or she requests. Municipal governments, our hospital, and our school board, for example, come under this act.

Other bodies like the Ferry Corporation and the B.C. Lottery Corporation must also make these annual statements. These statements give the taxpayer, if he wishes to know, a view of his local government's expenditures, or his hospital's or his school board's.

The annual public bodies report of our school board for their year, September 1987 to July 1988, in summary shows a total expenditure, given here in round numbers, of $7 million to suppliers, and $10 million in salaries. Total enrolment of students for that year was 2725 in September and a little less in June, 1988.

Those in the system who get higher pay than teachers or maintenance workers, are the administrators. The largest group in this category, school principals, ranged in annual salary from $46,000 to $58,000.

Teachers, whose salaries depend upon their post-secondary training and their teaching experience, are not a high-paid group when compared to say, policemen. Should certain royal commission recommendations become law, further demands on teachers' training will be made: i.e., at least five years of teacher education to include a degree, and much longer practicums.

Add to that a requirement for teacher certificate renewal (shades of the late 1940's and '50's).

In the 1987-88 year secretary-treasurer services cost around $82,000, somewhat more than usual since a new official was hired and paid before the other had retired.

In the same year district superintendents cost the board around $106,000. When the contract of one superintendent did not run full term, a substitute was brought out of retirement to fill in.

This second gentleman appears on the payroll as Molanart Consultants for the purpose, it is suspected, of drawing both pension and full salary at the same time.

A cost that deserves questioning arises from the practice in this province of having two chief administrative officers of equal authority in any one school district. This is something left over from the fairly recent struggle for local control in education.

There are also several expensive extra administrative offices still being filled, leftovers from the regime of the former superintendent.

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WILDLIFE CLUB

The Gibsons Wildlife Club has recognized the long and devoted service of members George Ruggles, Pat Mulligan, Andy Anderson and John Hind-Smith, by awarding them life memberships in the club.

Honourary memberships have been presented to Rob Brootherton of Ace Heating Service, and to Sandy Gibb for generous assistance in club maintenance and development. An honourary membership was also given to Marybell Holland, widow of Fred who was a long-time member of the club.

The Wildlife Club extends a very grateful vote of thanks to merchants Gibsons Building Supplies, B&D Sports, Showpiece Gallery, Peninsula Industrial Logging Supplies, Sunshine Coast Supplies, Ken-Mac Parts, Shell Oil, Coast Bookstore, Mary's Variety, Hyak Marine, Gibsons Marina and to artist Ed Hill, for their donations to the Wildlife Federation's fund raising auction this spring.

Guest at the club's meeting of February 22 was Jack Trew who has been active in wildlife clubs and the federation for 30 years.

Jack recollected the work of former Gibsons resident, Megan Moorcroft, the first woman director of the Provincial Wildlife Federation.

"A staunch supporter of wildlife conservation, Megan did much to focus public attention on parks in the province."

There are very strong suspicions that there is a poaching trade in eagle wing feathers, beaks and talons. The club suggests that licence numbers and other descriptions be taken and given to the police when any poaching activity is suspected.

Changes that may allow exclusive rights in angling on any of our rivers are a grave concern to all who enjoy the outdoors. "Rivers must remain open to all. Let your concerns be known in no uncertain terms now while changes are being contemplated," Jack told the members.

The Wildlife Federation needs a more effective lobby to protect public rights from the pressures of other interests, many members felt. Complaints were voiced of the lack of communication between the federation and the local clubs in the province.

OES 65 marks its 40th

Despite the miserable weather February 16, the Masonic Hall looked warm, cheerful and inviting decorated in pink and white flowers and balloons. Approximately 50 members of Mount Elphinstone Eastern Star Chapter 65 were gathered there to celebrate the 40th birthday of the chapter.

Brother Jack Cook and his co-workers outdid themselves, as usual, in producing a wonderful roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

After the dinner, the members retired to the chapter room for the regular meeting and further celebrations. Sister Christine Anderson, charter member, sat in the east and later regaled the members with some very funny anecdotes of past years.

Also honoured that night, were the past matrons and patrons. They were each given a small gift in remembrance of the evening.

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Town of Gibsons

Notice of Public Hearing
Zoning Amendment
Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989

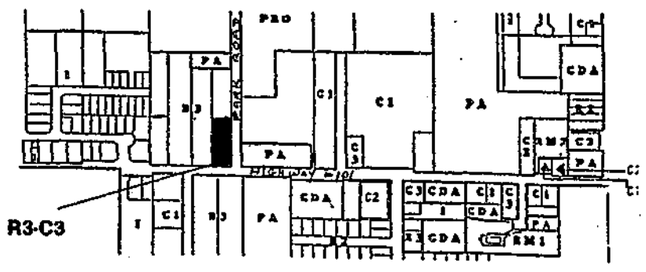
Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at **7:00 pm** on **Monday, March 13th, 1989** to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989, which is proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986.

The intent of the amending bylaw is as follows:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as the southerly one hundred and ten meters of the east half of Lot 6, Blocks 4 - 6, D.L. 689, Plan 3678 be rezoned from the existing Residential 3 (R.3) to the proposed Automobile Commercial Zone 3 (C.3).
2. This bylaw may be cited as Town of Gibsons Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-20, 1989.

A copy of the amending bylaw is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours.

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer



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Sechelt spring clean-up urged

by Penny Fuller

It's time to ask the public and business community of Sechelt to pitch in and clean up, Sechelt council was told last week at its regular meeting. John Johnson, president of the Sandy Hook Property Owners' Association, presented the meeting with a proposal for a spring clean-up week in Sechelt.

He praised the municipality's initiatives in beautifying Rockwood Lodge, Snicket Park and Hackett Park. He suggested the community now needs to put some effort into the job.

"It would be an additional plus to impress visitors and tourists, and in some way hold ourselves above the ordinary community," he said.

"At least it seems we could expect residents and shopkeepers to be responsible for their individual areas including sidewalks and landscaping; but some encouragement and momentum towards this end could spark the necessary response."

Alderman Bob Wilson said the city of Cranbrook has an annual spring clean-up in May when the municipality arranges for a special garbage pick-up at no cost to the residents, for everything from old freezers to leaves and branches, properly placed for easy pick-up. He asked Johnson if this was the kind of endeavour he had in mind.

"That's exactly the sort of thing we had in mind," responded Johnson.

Dealing further with the subject of environmental appearance, Johnson brought up re-cycling, pointing to the recent publicity surrounding the problem of increasing volumes of solid waste in British Columbia.

"Our association would like to request council to approach this subject to try and determine some method of partially or fully establishing a system to indicate, and maybe lead other communities in a resolution to do something about it.

"We are aware of the recent unsuccessful approach to this dilemma made by our regional district. There were various reasons, two of which were probably costs and public apathy. No doubt they could supply helpful information if an attempt is made by the district to attack the problem."

Another aspect of eliminating the waste disposal problem would involve the co-operation of the public and business community, Johnson said. The elimination of pollution by rejecting the plastic and non-recyclable items that are used is also important.

The association, through Johnson, suggested a committee be struck to assess the community's situation and recommend a course of action.

"We can't keep sluffing off in this forever and expect future generations to overcome a compounded dilemma. The longer we wait; the greater the costs." he told council.

Council will consider the proposal.

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The Practical Alternative

Gas distribution

Distribution of the gas from the new pipeline will be handled by Vigas, a subsidiary of Inter-city gas, Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith told council last week. The decision was made by the province.

"I think, from our point of view, this is the practical way to go," Meredith said.

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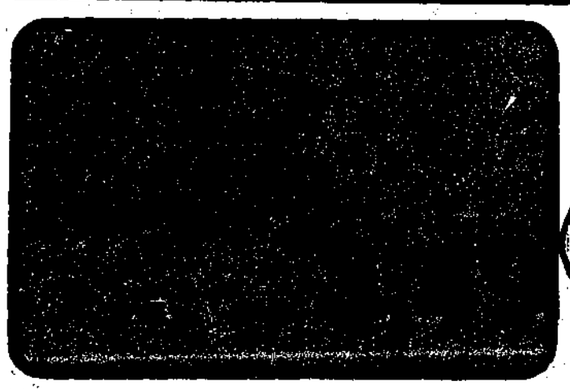

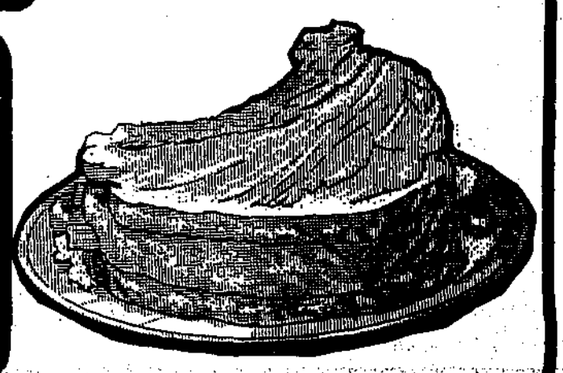

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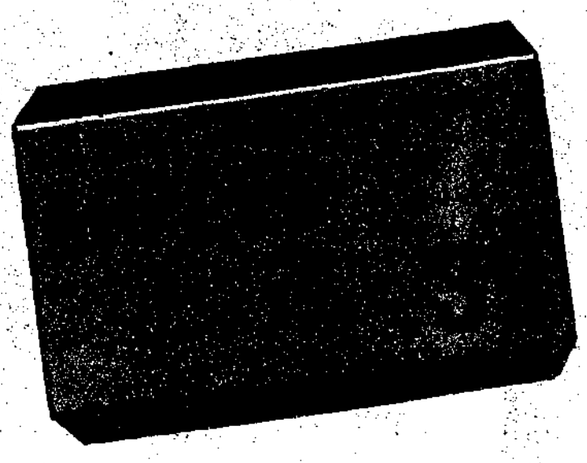

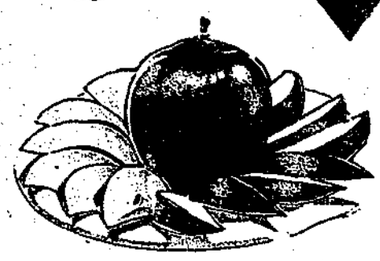

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Many More IN-STORE SPECIALS

I KNOW

it's my aging tastebuds but I really like food that doesn't taste blah. 'Short and punitive' is always reminding me that I'm growing older and that his tastebuds can tingle into every last grain of pepper that I've managed to sneak into his diet. Imagine my joy when he decided that this method of cooking chicken met with his approval. We, the ancient, however, ate a salad consisting of chopped cucumber and pineapple mixed with a little vinegar and crushed red pepper. He opted for plain old cucumber wedges!

CORIANDER CHICKEN

1 medium sized chicken cut in serving pieces
2 teaspoons marmite
1 cup water
6 green onions, cleaned
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1½ tablespoons ground coriander
1½ tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 teaspoon sesame oil

1. In a blender place marmite, water, onion, garlic, coriander, sugar, salt and soy sauce. Liquidize and pour over chicken pieces. Marinate for several hours turning occasionally.
2. Place chicken and marinate in covered saucepan and simmer until done. I microwaved mine on high for 14 minutes.
3. Drain the chicken, saving the marinate.
4. Heat oils and fry chicken until golden.
5. At the same time boil the marinate until it thickens. Serve as a gravy with chicken and rice.

Maybe the older you get the more adventurous you get with your food!

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Freedom today is a sometimes thing

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Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon was reported to be widespread and routine. In October, AI's report, 'Syria: Torture by the Security Forces', focused on allegations of torture of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian detainees between 1984 and 1987.

"Reports of the routine use of torture in Iran was also widely reported and an AI publication in May, 'Iran: Violations of Human Rights', called for urgent investigation of such reports.

"In December, the organization submitted a memorandum on torture of detainees to the government of Jordan. Deaths in custody after torture were alleged in Algeria and Morocco. There was also a marked increase in the number of reported cases of torture and ill-treatment of detainees in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

"Other countries in which torture or ill-treatment were reported included Bahrain, Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

"During the year, countries in which unfair trials were reported included Algeria, Bahrain, Iran, Israel and the Occupied Territories, Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, Morocco and Tunisia. Detentions without trial were reported in many countries, including Bahrain, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Syria and the Yemen Arab Republic.

"Disappearances were reported in Iraq and Lebanon as a result of actions by Syrian forces and armed militias.

"States of emergency continued in Egypt, Jordan and Syria, and people were held in administrative detention in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

"Judicial executions were carried out in more than 10 states in the region, including Iran, Algeria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Tunisia, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Yemen Arab Republic. In at least three countries large-sclae extrajudicial executions were carried out by government or government backed forces. Hundreds of executions were reported in Iraq, most of them extrajudicial."

That's all we have space to include here this week on this all-important matter of freedom in our world. Next column we hope to look at some of AI's specific findings in a particular country and in at least one individual case.

That way we hopefully may achieve a usefully complete understanding of the real human condition on this planet here today in the year 1989.

Sechelt Scenario

Reading blitz is over

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The reading blitz is over at West Sechelt Elementary School, but its effects on the students will, I'm sure, last a lifetime. There was 100 per cent participation from the students and some of them even got so carried away they started on novels.

As a reward, and a surprise for the kids, some of the parents got together and built a huge cake replica of the school. Every detail was faithfully represented, down to a toy school bus parked outside.

At an assembly on February 24 the cake was cut and every student received a slice.

GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Sechelt garden club will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

Harry Almond will be the speaker and his topic is: General Perennial Gardening.

SECHELT LEGION

A couple of weeks ago the Sechelt Legion started opening on Sundays from 12 to 6 pm. The kitchen is in use and brunch is served from 1:30 to 3 pm.

To add to the tasty brunch there is 'Jitney Darts'. When the darts started, only one or two boards were used, now all the boards are being used.

Anyone may participate in the dart game. Just put your name in the hat. When your name is drawn, you're in for a game.

This rule also applies to 'Jitney Pool'. This method of playing, especially the darts, has been a huge success.

There are other games too, like cribbage. Just like in an old English pub.

The Legion is also planning more activities for 1989 for our growing community on the Sunshine Coast. In the works are: horseshoes, open air barbecues, car rallies, golf tournaments, fish derbies and dart tournaments for the whole peninsula held at the hall.

Bingo will continue as usual on Wednesday nights. Hearty congratulations to the new and progressive executive.

Library closure

It looks like the Gibsons Public Library is going to have to close for at least four months starting in April. Another 'snafu', this one at municipal affairs in Victoria, has delayed an area plebiscite and prevented the Coast Region from providing rescue funds until August.

This time it's reported the Coast's request for Letters Patent for the plebiscite sat in an 'in basket' in Victoria from November to February while a civil servant took an extended holiday. Money advanced to the library by Gibsons Town runs out in April.

The region board was told by staff last week funds can't be made available now before August.

Sechelt core vision

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"Fresh water flowing through Lot 48 will be taken from the concrete drain at the southeast extremity of the lot and re-enter the pipe at the northeast corner of the lot."

Roy added that he had made his presentation to public works supervisor, Doug Fraser, and consultant Derek Ashford. Both agreed with the concept and assured him that a lagoon would not be placed in lot 48," he said.

Other specific suggestions for developing the marsh included the possibility of having murals painted on the walls of the public works building which faces the marsh. The society also had some recommendations on the type and size of backhoe to be used in that area to avoid unnecessary damage to the natural environment.

Representatives from the society will be meeting with the parks and recreation committee to discuss specific plans for the marsh.

Egmont News

by Egmont Etta

Finally, here's the results from the Valentine's Day Tea:

Vi Berntzen and Ann Cook won the raffle; Russell Silvey won the apron draw; Iris Griffith and Jean Gibson won the Valentine contests; and Susan Larsen, Ramona Dubois, and Dawn McKim won the door prizes.

Thanks to auctioneer Katie Devlin for a fun and moneymaking auction, to everyone who donated baking and prizes, and to the convenors for their hard work under difficult conditions (frozen waterpipes).

Happy February birthdays to Adam Wallace, Noreen Marshall, Jackie Williams, Winnie Earl, Ann Grydeland, Gib Baal, Sally Rentmeester, Brenda Silvey, Bruce McClelland, Karlene Walker, Maryann Birch, Elizabeth Spence Joseph, Sarah Silvey, Jeanette Waters, Megan Marion, Iris Griffith, Arne Solberg, Dot Farrell, Don Jeffries, Little Toni Gallo, Andy Zborovszky, Kathy Silvey, Janet Muller and Brent Sheppard.

Happy anniversary to Richard and Kay Birch, Buddy and Suzy Cook, and Wendy and Ray Goyette.

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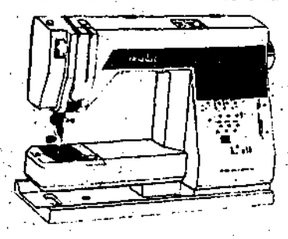

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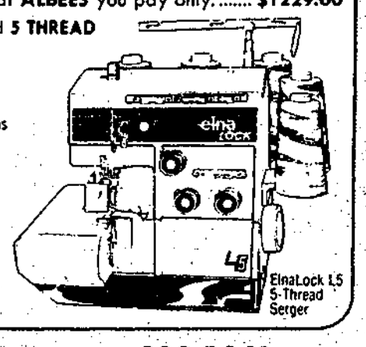

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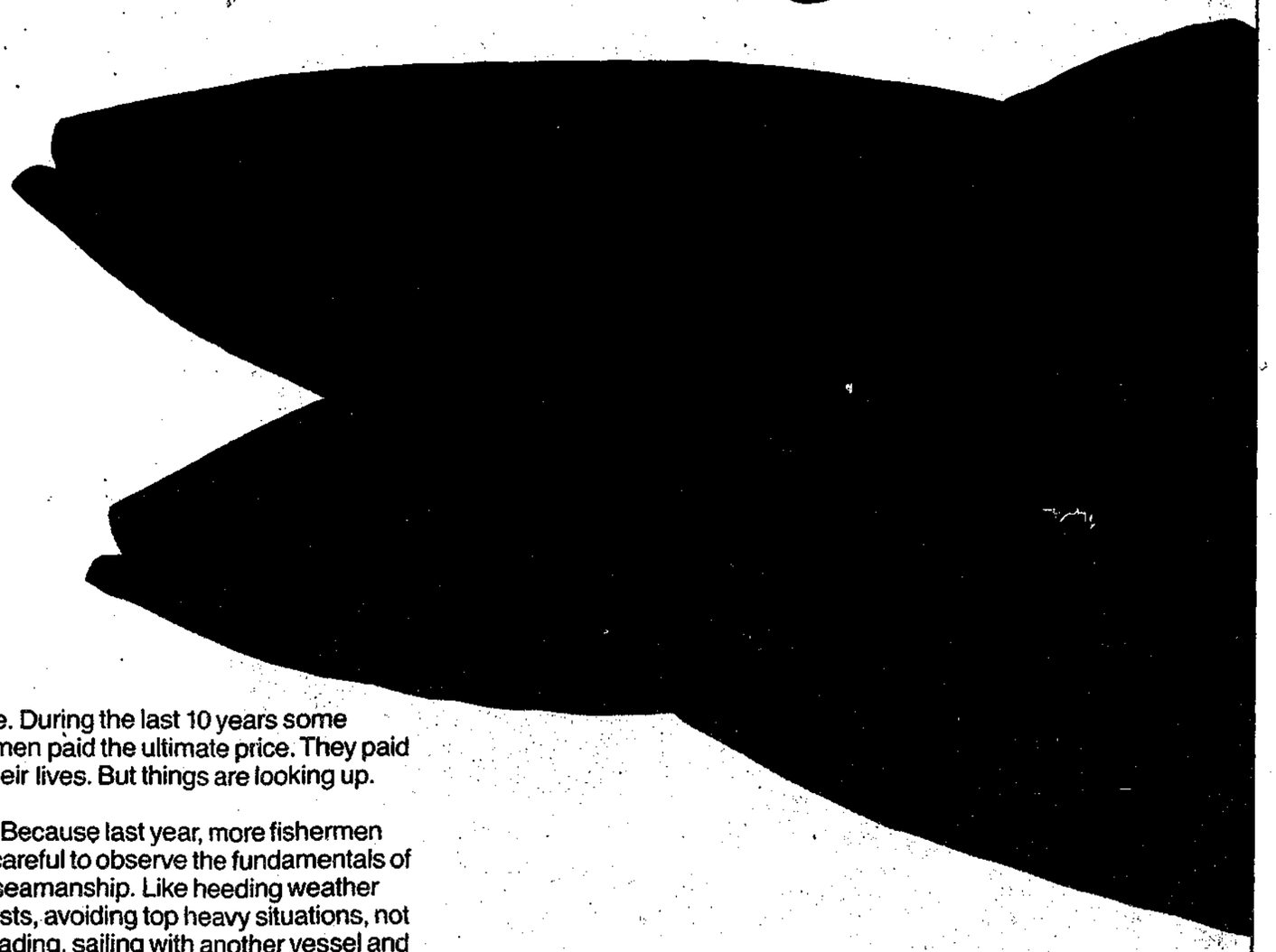

It's true. During the last 10 years some fishermen paid the ultimate price. They paid with their lives. But things are looking up.

Why? Because last year, more fishermen were careful to observe the fundamentals of good seamanship. Like heeding weather forecasts, avoiding top heavy situations, not overloading, sailing with another vessel and having adequate safety equipment on board.

This year let's all make it home.
Let's leave room on board for safety.

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Don't let a good haul be your last reward

Bilingual child has opportunities

by Ellen Frith

With their children's best interest at heart, the Sunshine Coast Parents for French (SCPF) presented the school board with a brief entitled, 'Long Range Planning for French Education', at the board's meeting February 14.

In it the SCPF state: "We believe that education in Canada's two official languages is of tremendous benefit to all of us.

"This learning opportunity develops both the mind and the spirit and sensitizes us to the issues of the global community. The ability to speak and feel in more than one language and in more than one culture promotes tolerance and understanding among us."

The brief also says any child who is bilingual will have educational and employment opportunities with a broad range of possibilities in the future.

French education has been a recognized part of general education for a long time. But French Immersion has been offered in B.C. only during the last 20 years.

The school board's three-year plan for French Immersion is now coming to an end. The board will be expanding its policies as the program expands.

The SCPF communicated with other school districts and accessed information from the British Columbia Parents for French in preparing their brief.

In it they present the nine points they feel would be most important in establishing a long range planning strategy for French.

These points, very briefly, are: 1. adequately inform parents of the pros and cons of French Immersion for their children; 2. identify the high schools carrying French Immersion into post-elementary years; 3. develop a system of teacher evaluation that takes into account the issue of language; 4. staff a dual-track school with as many French speaking support staff as possible; 5. appoint a French co-ordinator; 6. support the existing teacher population in improving their own French skills; 7. establish the percentage of English to be offered in French Immersion programs; 8. discuss any alterations to the program with affected parties; 9. include parental input to any French co-ordinator and/or French committees.

The SCPF strongly feel parental involvement in any French Immersion program would make a significant contribution.

This, they stated to the school board, "is the most important recommendation that can be made to you at this time of French program policy making."

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those kind seniors and friends whose calls and expressions of sympathy, expressed the great regard in which she was recognized in the community. Mildred Grafton passed away quietly on February 18.

Prior to her extended illness, she was a staunch supporter of our branch and our new proposed activity centre. She was my best friend and advisor, God bless her, and will be sadly missed by her friends, fellow members, and her family.

Special thanks are in order to the kind ladies who arranged the tea in our hall Saturday in her honour.

Her philosophy in life was simple and effective. Here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a little better place than we found it, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

WINE AND CHEESE

Tom Bitting, our ways, means and entertainment chairman, has arranged a wine and cheese gathering for singles only on the evening of March 3 at 7 pm in our hall. I'm sure Tom will have some surprises for you.

PROVINCIAL REPORTS

At our general meeting February 16 John Miller—who is chairman of our Sunshine Coast Regional Council, which constitutes three senior's branches, and as such, is a board member of our provincial board—gave a report on the things the provincial is looking into and doing for the various branches province-wide.

This was followed by a report on the Council of Senior Citizens Organization and the many things that they are doing, and attempting to do, for the seniors of B.C. These are dedicated people who constitute an umbrella group for seniors

Members who are not attending our regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month should be aware you are missing a great deal of interesting and informative discussion.

This is not only with regard to what is happening provincially for seniors, but what, you the members, should know about what our seniors are not only trying to do for the District of Sechelt, but what we have accomplished to date and what we will accomplish in the near future.

Our activity centre is our priority. All members, and I mean all members, should be supporting this very worthwhile endeavour on the part of our branch.

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Sechelt library busy, re-organized

by Ellen Frith

Sechelt librarian Pat Barnett summed up 1988 for the Sechelt Public Library in two words, busy and re-organized.

Addressing the Sechelt Public Library Association at its annual general meeting, February 21, librarian Barnett reported some interesting statistics that proved the library in Sechelt to be a growing and going concern.

The number of paid memberships and renewals dropped slightly from 755 to 713 in 1988, but circulation was up 27,906 against 24,920. This translates into 179.7 books going out of the library every day it is open.

The breakdown of this figure into categories shows 60.9 per cent of the books borrowed last year were fiction, 24.8 per cent non-fiction and 14.3 per cent juvenile.

From past figures this shows an increase for non-fiction and juvenile books which was what the library was hoping to achieve.

Reference books are being upgraded. That section of the library will continue to expand as much as the budget for 1989 permits.

Barnett said a new trend has developed in the library. Readers are able to browse through an ever-increasing display of periodicals, newspapers, government publications and pamphlets.

"Readers make good use of our easy chairs near the entrance of the library and of the large table and chairs back among the stacks," she said.

During 1988 the Sechelt library added 15 periodical subscriptions to its selection, three of them in the pre-school section.

Also added to the stacks were 581 new fiction books, 263 non-fiction, 227 juvenile and 473 paperbacks. The library removed 505 books, most of which were sold in its two successful book sales.

The library added the 1988 **World Encyclopedia** set and the **World Book Encyclopedia of Science for Juniors** to its collection. In the future it would also like to add to the reference sections, both adult and juvenile, craft and how-to books of use to the community and possibly start an audio visual collection.

Quoting from a publication of the Royal Trust, Barnett said, "Studies show the older people get, the more time they read. People 65 and older spend 87 minutes a day reading on average, nearly double the time spent by people aged 25 to 44.

"As Sechelt is a growing retirement community," Barnett said, "I'm sure that with our capable library board and our hard-working volunteers and paid staff, we can provide an ever-increasing and valuable service to this community."

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Kindergarten registration time

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

This is the week for all you Mums of wee ones to register them for Halfmoon Bay kindergarten. Dates for registration are from February 27 until March 3 at the school.

While on the subject of the school, the children are thrilled with the successful hatching of six baby chicks. They have been watching the eggs closely for the past six weeks and did not wait in vain.

Meanwhile the children are practising up a storm for the coming music festival. They will be presenting two songs and we all know that they will do well.

There are plans for some exciting ski and skating trips in March for the kids.

ST. PATRICK'S AFFAIR

Mark the date of March 18 on your calendar so that you won't miss out on the St. Patrick dinner and dance at Welcome Beach Community Hall. For information and reservations call Mildred Chuckrey at 885-5249.

RECREATION MEETING

Thursday, March 2 is the evening of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association's annual general meeting at 8 pm. This will be at the Lamb residence at Westwood and Northwood Roads in Welcome Woods.

Wine and cheese will be served. This is an important meeting to which everyone is invited to attend.

As the population in the area increases so does the need for recreation for the young people. Don't leave it all up to just a small handfull of willing people, get in there with your suggestions and your offer of a helping hand.

Jane Woods is the one to contact for further information at 885-3330.

INJURED BIRDS

Joan Dickeson of Halfmoon Bay is still busy saving the lives of injured animals and birds. Right now she has in residence the duck who had a welding rod injury.

He is still in a splint, but is coming along fine. Of the two Canada Geese with broken wings, Joan had to amputate one and the other one is healing.

She also saved a Cooper's Hawk from certain death when a resident found the bird frozen to a wire gate during the very cold spell. He too is doing well now and will soon be released.

It's great that we have someone in our neighbourhood like Joan who cares.

AREA PLANNING

Halfmoon Bay residents are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 7 at Cooper's Green Hall at 7:30 pm when the area planning committee will be in attendance. Looks like the Area B community plan may at last become a reality.

It is in the interest of all residents to try to be there so that you will know who your committee representatives are and to discuss the plans.

FIRE DEPT. NEWS

Here is the fire department news for this week:

We responded to three emergency calls, two which were for motor vehicle accidents and one for a shorted transformer. On arrival, our help was required by none of them.

Other activities included hosting visits from the Sechelt Girl Guides and Halfmoon Bay Cubs, and the picking up and delivery of household goods donated for the Kelly family.

We would like to start asking for garage sale donations early this year, as we have lots of room for storage, thanks to George Nelson.

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French Immersion Grade One Registration

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This will be a first come, first served registration with preference for students with siblings in the program. Only students registered will be allowed entry.

PARENT INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday, March 6th, 1989
7:00 p.m.
Gibsons Elementary School

Monday, March 6th, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Sechelt Elementary School

Parents who wish to enroll students in Grade One French Immersion are asked to attend one of the above meetings.

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Plan child care

by Rose Nicholson

Parents in the Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs area expect to have a quality child care facility in place by September of this year.

A survey taken by the parents shows a real need for this service. The area is one of the fastest growing on the Coast. Single parent families and families where both parents work are common.

Although the project is still in the planning stage, parents expect to be able to accommodate children from under three years of age to grade 7 level.

The group will be requesting the District 46 School Board to make available the two portable classrooms that will become vacant when the new Halfmoon Bay School opens in September. They'll also ask that these portables be moved on to the grounds of the new school.

Principal Roger Douglas expressed his approval of the project. He sees it as a nucleus of what could ultimately become a community organization involving all age groups.

Initial costs for the project are expected to be about $6000. Government funds are available only for relocation costs.

So the groups is exploring other sources, such as the Vancouver Foundation, the Koerner Foundation and local fundraising.

Black ice crash cause

by Ruth Forrester

Black ice on Highway 101 in the Trout Lake area was the cause of an early morning accident on Thursday just before 7 am, according to the RCMP.

A truck driven by Max Pohlmann of Halfmoon Bay hit the ice and went off the road, striking a power pole in the process. The vehicle ended up on its roof and sustained damage of around $5000.

The driver was checked out at St. Mary's Hospital and was released. B.C. Hydro crew attended the scene to carry out repairs.

RCMP are warning drivers to be particularly careful both at Trout Lake and on the Rat Portage hill. These areas still have black ice conditions in the early mornings.

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Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre hours 9:15 to 3:00 pm, Tuesday to Friday. Call 886-2425.

Mixed Self Help Group for adult survivors of sexual abuse beginning in March. Call 885-5164, 1:30 to 4:30.

Nifty Thriftys need help. Seniors need drivers to get to medical appointments, for information call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

We need you and maybe you need us. Join **Western Weight Controllers** Thursdays, 7:00 pm. For information call Barbara at 886-4592.

Open House Thursday, March 2, 1 to 5 pm, at **Action Alcohol and Drug Counselling** Society office, 5686 Dolphin Street, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Chapter RNABC meeting Wednesday, March 8, 7:00 pm at St. Mary's Hospital Board Room.

Sunshine Coast Recycling and Processing Society will be holding their AGM Thursday, March 9 in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary, 7:30 to 9:30 pm. For information call Anne at 886-7988.

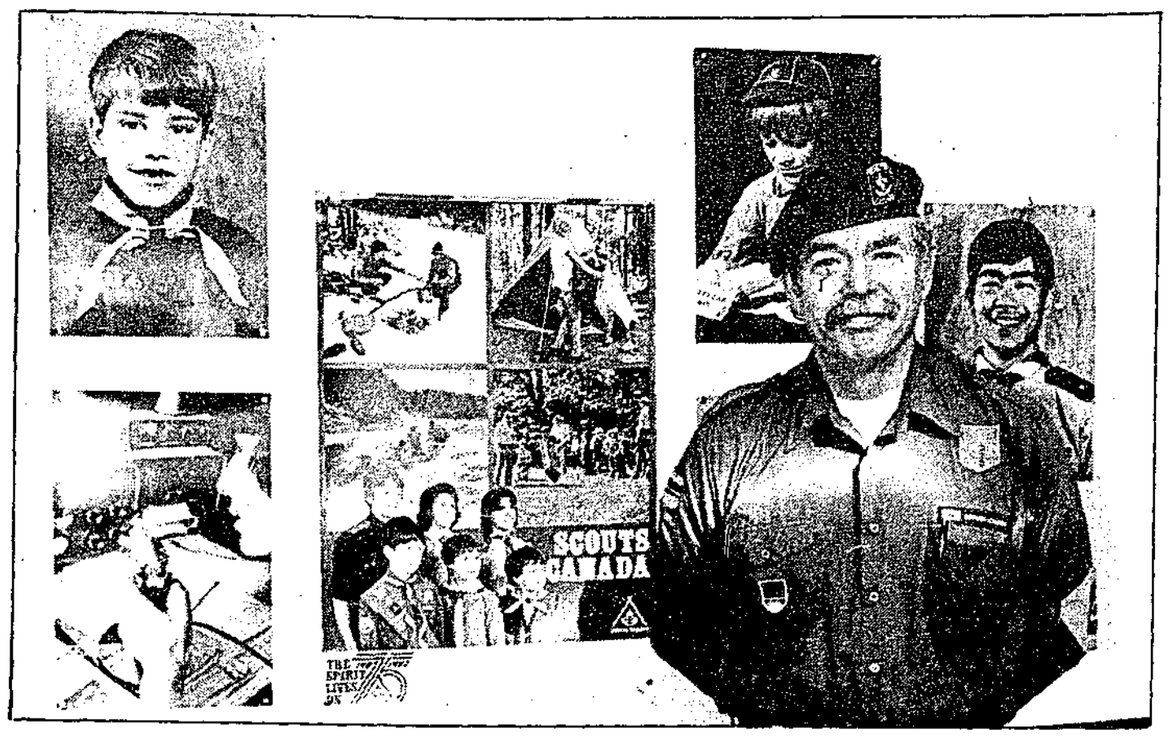
Sunshine Coast Action Centre is holding a discussion on welfare rights featuring Gus Long, Thursday, March 2 at 10:30 am at the Action Centre (in the Gibsons Medical Centre Mall). For information call 886-2425 or 886-7988.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast monthly meeting is 11:30 am, March 8 at Camp Olave. Guest speaker will be Martha Scales. For information call 885-3439 or 886-8689.

Nifty Thrifty and Gibsons Food Bank need helping hands. If you have a few hours a week to spare call Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Monthly meeting of **Sechelt Marsh Society** Friday, March 3 at Sechelt Arts Centre. Guest speaker Rick Careless, topic Height of Rockies Provincial Park.

Next meeting for **Alzheimer's Support Group** is at Bethel Baptist Church, February 28 at 1 pm. For information call 886-8579.



Jack Carlson, 5th Sunshine Coast Scout Troop leader, mans an information booth at Sunnycrest Mall for Boy Scouts of Canada.
—Vern Elliott photo

Guide-Scout Week celebrated

by Betty Cocking

Guide-Scout week was February 19-26. During this week, local Guides and Scouts celebrated the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell on February 22.

This occasion is observed with special events promoting international friendship and understanding.

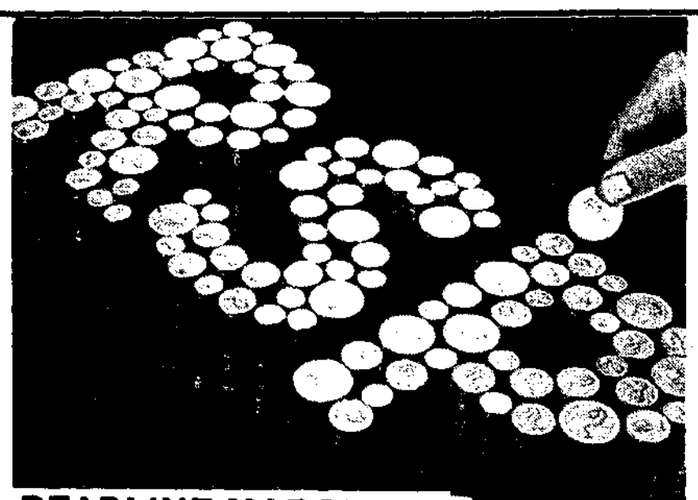
This year, the local Baden-Powell celebration was held at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt on February 19 from 12:30 to 3 pm. Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures, Guiders and Scouters from all parts of the Sunshine Coast were there.

World Peace was the focus of the program of songs, games, crafts and birthday cake.

This is a special year for Guiding as members celebrate the Centennial of Olave Baden-Powell, 1889-1989. Lady Baden-Powell was the wife of founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and was named World Chief Guide in 1930.

She helped establish the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. She played an important role in developing Guiding around the world.

Guiding developed awareness of Guide-Scout Week through displays in Trail Bay Mall at Sechelt and Sunnycrest Mall at Gibsons, international dinners, and the program Guiding on the Air on February 18 and 19.



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OAPO 38 general meeting

by Frankie, 886-3504

The next general meeting of OAPO 38 is Monday, March 6 at 1:30 pm, so mark the date on your calendar and plan to be there.

There are still a few seats on the bus for the three-day two-night trip to Victoria April 17/19. The price is $95 each. We have a full slate of activities to keep you busy and interested.

So be sure to phone 886-3504 soon and reserve a place. We guarantee an interesting trip. Please pay your $50 deposit at the meeting March 6.

Deleted from the last column was mention of the February birthday people, who included Cathy Martin, Jean Roberts, Olga Campbell and Gladys Sluis.

Apologies to Stan Flook, I know you are 85. You only look and act like 80. I will try and get it right on your next birthday.

Thanks to May Widman and her Sechelt group for the very enjoyable trip to Granville Island and the Planetarium.

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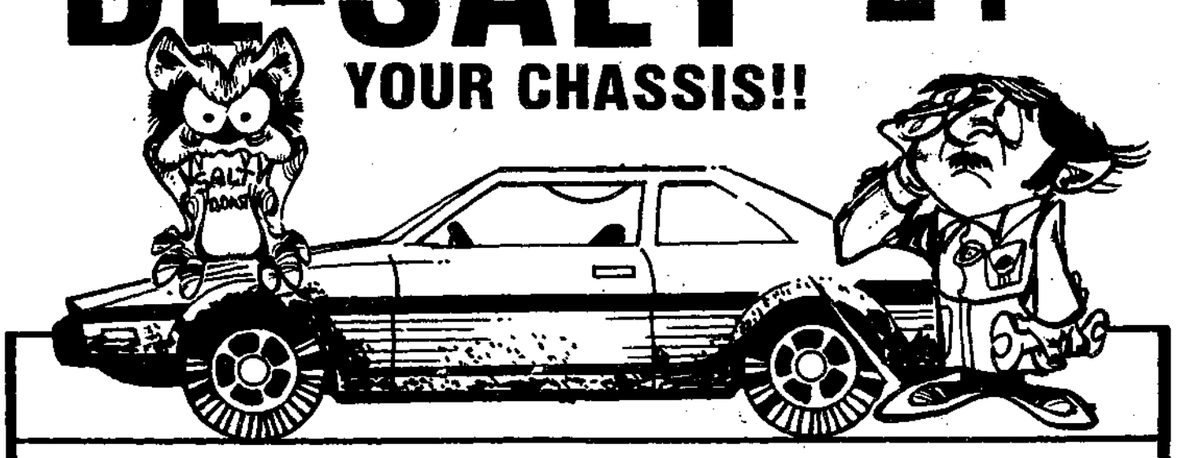

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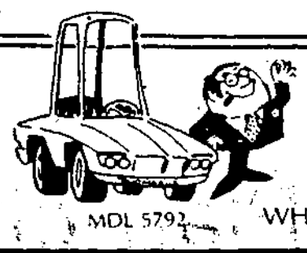

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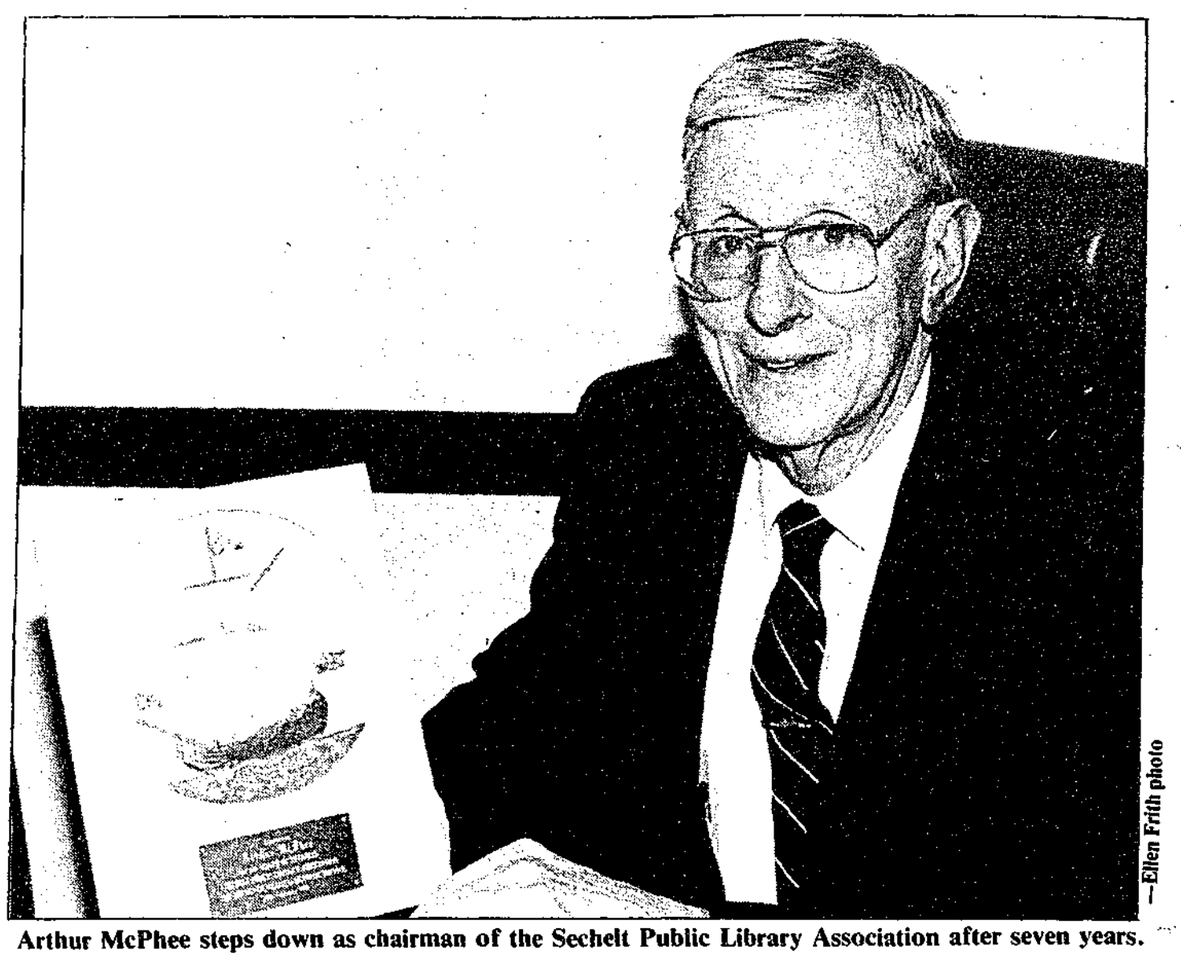

—Ellen Frith photo

Arthur McPhee steps down as chairman of the Sechelt Public Library Association after seven years.

Library chairperson for 7 years

by Ellen Frith

Arthur McPhee of Sechelt stepped down from his role of chairman of the Sechelt Public Library Association at the annual general meeting February 21, grateful that he was turning over a growing concern to his successor.

McPhee, a retired navy man, served eight years on the board and was chairman for seven.

All the board members agreed they owed him a very large motion of thanks for his contribution to this community.

In a luncheon earlier in the week, the board presented McPhee with a carved plaque depicting the 1660 royal vessel, *The Mary*.

"That pleased me to no end," McPhee said.

In his final words as chairman, McPhee acknowledged 'freedom to read' week and he told a joke.

"There is one book that won't appear on our library shelves," he said, "and it's not the one that's causing world controversy. It's the masochist's dictionary. All the words are there, but they're not in any particular order."

Several of the members elected for the two year 1988/90 period will continue on the library board until next year. They are: Jan DeBruyn, Frances Fleming, John Johnson, Ken Moore, Helen Cuylitts and Jean Whittaker. New members include Linda Smith and John Climo.

Frances Fleming is the new chairperson.

Pender Patter

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

It looks like the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce will be back in action before too long. Several unrelated groups have been encouraging the resurrection of the chamber.

If you'd like to see it back again, there are lists of interested people that you can add your name to in the library, Oak Tree Market, and Centre Hardware.

The Second Annual Harbourside Jazz and Poetry evening was a great success. A good time was had by all. Speakers, musicians, and guests.

The poets included Theresa Kishkan, Howie White, Klisala Harrison, and June Harrison and music was supplied by the Carrie Fowler Quartet.

This week the Bargain Barn will have specials on all baby clothing, and it's the last week of the winter clothing sale.

If you're able to offer a couple of hours of assistance in our thrift store, call Muriel Cameron at 883-2609. Dorothy Smith, who used to be at 883-2123, is asked to contact Muriel and leave her new number.

The Prime Time Family Fun Evening at the community hall will be March 3 at 7 pm, and everyone is invited to come out and support our musical entertainers of all ages and will be performing the following night at the Sunshine Coast Music Festival. The admission fee is by donation at the door.

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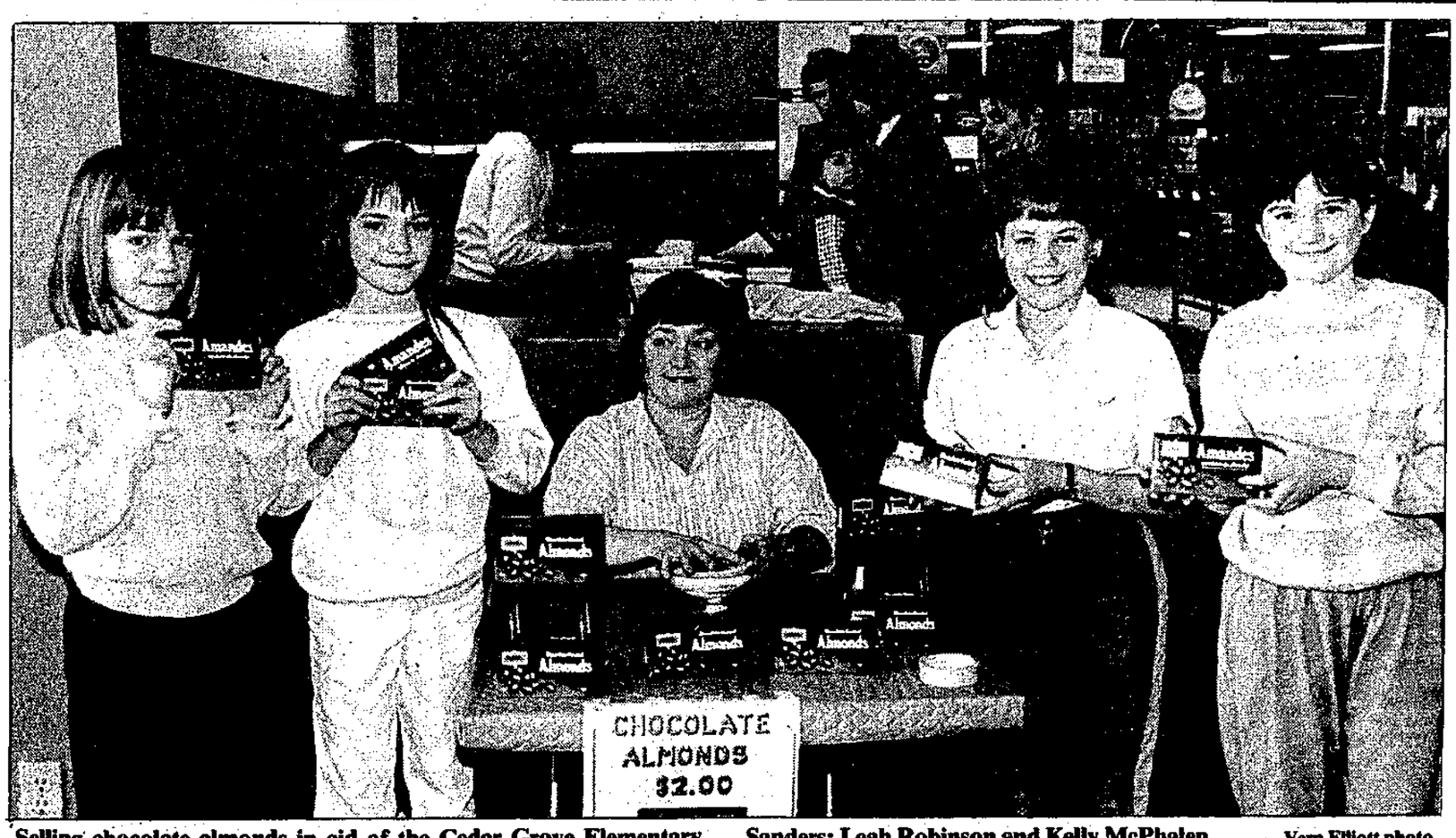

Selling chocolate almonds in aid of the Cedar Grove Elementary School Parents Group (from left) are: Laurel Sanders; Andrea Sanders; Leah Robinson and Kelly McPhalen. —Vern Elliott photo

Coast highways contract signed

Capilano Highway Services Company, a private company, has agreed to purchase assets from the British Columbia ministry of transportation and highways in step two of the privatization of road and bridge maintenance contracts, Neil Vant Minister announced February 22.

"I am pleased to announce we have entered into this initial agreement with Capilano Highway Services Company for the sale of equipment in the Gibsons contract area. The signing, which took place February 17, represents an important step towards finalizing the road and bridge maintenance privatization in this contract area," Vant said.

The privatization process includes three steps:

1. Cabinet gives approval-in-principle for the sale of a specific contract area to a successful bidder.

2. The province and the successful bidder sign the asset sale agreement.

3. The province and the successful bidder sign the final contract.

To date, cabinet has approved asset sale agreements in 27 of the 28 contract areas. Of these, 10 are employee groups.

A total of 26 private sector groups have been awarded three year contracts for road and bridge maintenance services.

Kiwanis auxiliary election

The monthly meeting of the Kiwanis Auxiliary was the evening of February 15 in the Residents Lounge, with 18 members and administrator, Mary Schoeler in attendance.

The new slate of officers for the coming year are: president, Marnie Qually; vice president, Harriet Cargo; secretary, Florence Tuckwood; treasurer, Judy Holding.

The members enjoyed coffee and home baking while viewing the new kitchen area, donated and installed for the residents.

Travel society needs aid

by Ellen Frith

The Travel Sunshine Coast Society (TSCS) held its annual general meeting in the SCRD offices in Sechelt on February 21.

It announced its board of directors for 1989 and reported on the society's activities over the past year.

It was felt by chairman Gerhard Tollas that in spite of cutbacks of 50 per cent in the society's financial support from local governments in 1988, it managed several successes.

These successes in promoting the Sunshine Coast as the ultimate destination for visitors to B.C. had an impact on tourism to the area in the past year, Tollas said.

He was confident that they would continue to do so in the future.

The TSCS's membership of local businesses from Gibsons to Lund do, on the most part, benefit directly from the tourist who comes to the Sunshine Coast. They are, therefore, interested in getting this area "into the picture' whenever possible.

To this end, the TSCS organized advertising of the Sunshine Coast in various newspapers and publications across Canada and the United States. An ad went into eight newspapers in the Los Angeles area, for example, reaching an estimated two million readers.

The TSCS also set up booths and displays in trade shows, printed brochures for distribution on all major ferry runs and included inserts in the larger travel magazines.

The TSCS also organized a familiarization tour of the Sunshine Coast for a group of travel writers, tour counsellors and travel agents.

Tollas hopes this potential tourist dollar to the region will encourage the councils of both Gibsons and the District of Sechelt to provide some funds for the TSCS.

Powell River has already budgeted $10,000 for the TSCS, providing these funds are matched by both Gibsons and Sechelt.

"We need secure financing as an investment," Tollas said, "not a handout to a squeaky wheel."

The TSCS also hopes for an increased membership of 40 for this year.

The members of the TSCS board of directors for 1989-90 will be: Laura Williams, Sunshine Coast Smoking and Ocean Activity Centre; Davenia Morton, Lowe's Resort; Bill and Karen Phillips, Wilson Creek Campground; Brendon O'Keefe, Driftwood Inn; Vene Parnell, Sunshine Coast Tourism & Charters; Scott Sager, Powell River director of tourism; Peter Benjafield, Garden Bay Marina; Terrie Werner, Lund Breakwater Inn; Elke Cummins, Powell River Chamber of Commerce; Peggy Connor, SCRD; and Kay Bailey.

The new board members will meet at the end of March and elect a new chairman.

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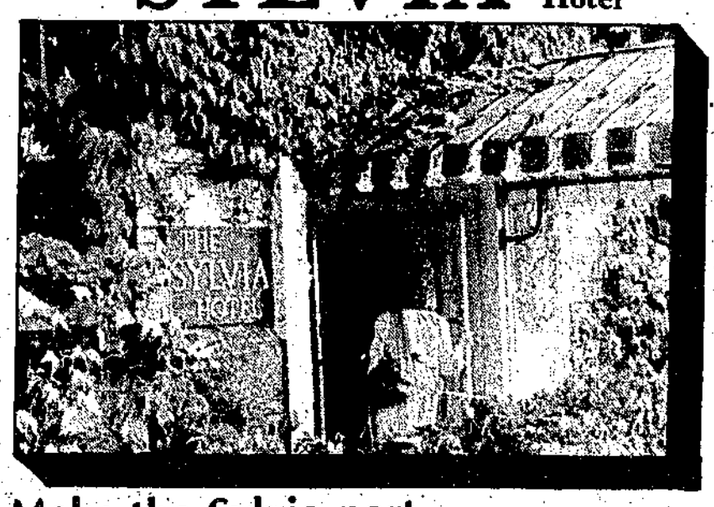

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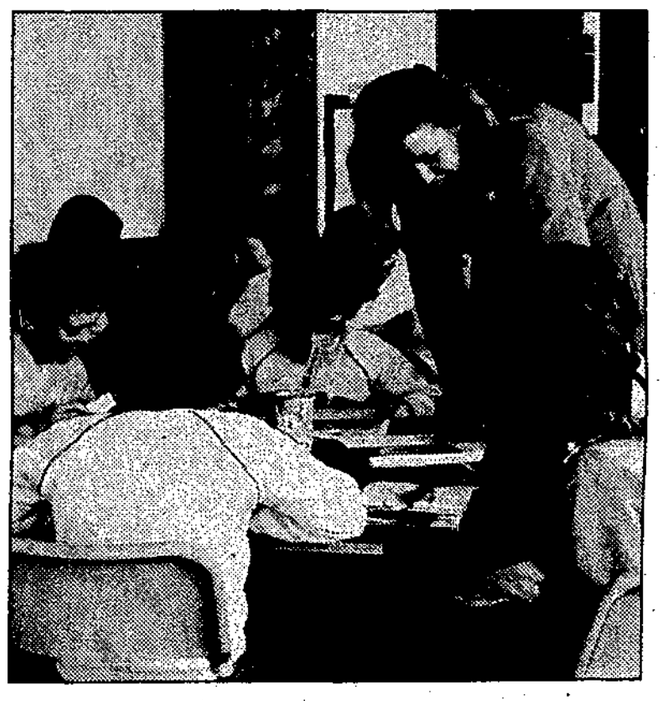

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Ed Hill (left) is shown presenting the painting 'Glass Ball' to Stan Jones for auction by the B.C. Wildlife Federation. —Vern Elliott photo

Glass balls are treasures

The Pacific Ocean surrenders its treasures grudgingly. Only powerful storms and towering waves can snatch these treasures from its grasp.

Glass balls have long been used by Japanese fishermen to float their nets. The Pacific storms steal these balls from time to time.

The Pacific claims them as her own, her currents pushing them in a circular path for years. They become a string of green pearls, jewelry adorning the Pacific.

The visitor to the West Coast of North /America can often find glass balls on the open beaches or secreted behind the logs and growth at the shore. A true prize, the glass ball becomes a centerpiece, a reminder of their West Coast visit.

If you haven't been one of the lucky ones yet, I hope my painting 'Glass Ball' can give you the sense of discovery that one must feel when they stumble on such a fine piece of Pacific Jewelry misplaced or forgotten by its powerful owner.

King of Safecrackers

Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Late one Sunday night when the unsuspecting watchman has begun his rounds, they dart across the shadowy lawn like ghosts, jimmy a basement window and gain access to the office. Herb decides on a 'rag shot', a light charge usually sufficient for small safes.

He drills a hole just above and slightly to the left of the safe dial, then wraps a blasting cap with a piece of nitro soaked cotton and taps it gingerly into the cavity with a glass rod. The shot goes off like clockwork.

Nothing happens. The ancient safe is obviously tougher than it looks.

Herb shrugs, prepares another rag-shot and hits the door a second time. Again the stubborn safe refuses to yield.

Little Benny begins to get rattled. "Hey, what's going on?" he hisses.

"I'll have to use more soup," says Herb tightly. He motions to Cox. "Better get outside with the buzzer and keep tabs on the watchman. This may be a little noisier."

With Little Benny's help Herb turns the safe on its back and prepares a heavier charge. They cover the box with rugs and newspapers, get the all clear from Cox, and Herb detonates the third shot.

The resultant explosion is alarmingly loud. The door tears completely free of the safe and crashes to the floor with another loud thud.

Herb's palms are sweating. It'll be a miracle if someone hasn't heard the commotion. "Let's empty that thing and get out of here!" he hisses to a white-faced Little Benny.

They shovel the loot holus-bolus into swag bags and make a hurried getaway. As they roar off in a rented car they spot the watchman running towards the burgled office. "Dammit," says Cox, "that was close."

The haul comes to roughly $100,000. As they make the split in their Boston hotel room, Herb spots Little Benny craftily palming bills to pad his share.

Since the volatile yegg is still packing his gun, Herb says nothing. But he bears the incident in mind and keeps a careful eye on Little Benny.

They return to Detroit and rejoin the rest of the gang to pull off another safe job. Herb again spots the diminutive hood pocketing more than his rightful split.

This time Herb gets Little Benny alone and accuses him of taking the long end. The pint-sized chiseller cheerfully admits it.

"I was figuring to go back to the single-O anyhow," he says. "I don't like splits."

"I think that would be a good idea," says Herb.

Thus Little Benny Harris takes his leave of the Wilson gang. Herb is relieved to see him go. After all, if you can't trust a fellow thief, who can you trust?

To be continued...

Concert delights

by Ruth Forrester

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council may well be proud of its choice for the final concert in their Countryside Concerts series.

The Vancouver Chamber Choir under the leadership of Jon Washburn gave the audience an exquisitely perfect performance at the Twilight Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The programme opened with an imaginative choral suite by Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly. This comprised five folk-like songs depicting scenes of Hungarian village life.

Themes went from rousing heroic song, tender farewells longing for home, then on to the chatter and general high spirits of the market place.

Brahms' Drei Gesagne, Opus 42, are three tender choral songs. The last piece, Darthula's Dirge, is German poet Herder's rendition of a Celtic legend from the pen of Ossian. This conveyed a Nordic tinge.

Three French Canadian songs arranged by Richard Eaton greatly pleased the audience with their light-hearted and immaculate presentation. Equally delightful was the arrangement of four Negro spirituals by Jon Washburn for his suite Rise! Shine!

The songs progressed from sadness to joy, starting with Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child and continuing to the glorious Rise, Shine, For The Light's A-Coming.

Next month the choir will be performing in the Soviet Union. It used the opportunity of this performance to demonstrate its versatility with a set called Of Home And The Great Wise World by Imant Raminsh, a British Columbia composer of Latvian heritage. This will be a most appropriate selection for this tour, as it is a set of Russian, Ukranian and Doukhobor folk song arrangements.

The Vancouver Chamber Choir members will certainly do our country justice as both ambassadors and as great performers. May joy go with them on their tour.

We can look forward to yet another concert coming to the Twilight Theatre on Monday, March 16 at 8 pm. Howe Sound Pulp and Pater Ltd. is sponsoring what promises to be a marvellous evening of entertainment by the Cambridge Buskers.

This is a benefit for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Tickets are $10 and area available by calling 886-2513.

Music Festival opens March 9

by Jo Hammond

March 9, a Thursday, is the opening day for the 1989 Sunshine Coast Music Festival.

It begins with the adjudication of school choirs at 9 am in Sechelt Elementary School gym, followed by instrumental solos at 1 pm. At 7 pm, the junior and senior vocals, senior choirs, plus senior instrumental groups can be heard.

On Friday, March 10, at 9 am, the violin classes and school bands will be adjudicated.

The piano classes will be held as usual in the Gibsons United Church on Monday, March 13 to Wednesday, March 16 inclusive. Programs are available at the door.

This year there will be two adjudicators. Robert Hollins will judge the vocal, instrumental and choral classes.

He is a musician and professional music educator of wide experience. He studied at UBC and sang with many choirs including the Vancouver Bach Choir and with the Cantata Singers as a bass section leader.

He conducted the Genstar Youth Choir and is currently music director of St. Helen's Anglican Church, Surrey. He is a soloist, teacher of singing and a member of the award winning Phoenix Chamber Choir.

Peggy Prior is adjudicating the piano events. She was born and raised in B.C., attended Vancouver Normal School, and taught in Burnaby schools.

She studied piano in Vancouver with Lydia Lieven. She later worked with Boris Roubakine and Robin Wood.

The honours and highlights concert will be held at Elphinstone High School gym on Friday, March 17 at 7:30

Want better CSS access

Delegations from the Chatelech Parents' Advisory Group (PAG) and the Chatelech Student Council will be making presentations at the next meeting of the Sechelt Municipal District council March 1. The two delegations will each be asking council's help in improving access to the school.

Chairperson Nancy Denham wrote, "In summation, the problem is the narrow condition of the road and the sharp corners. We do not feel the problem is caused by exceeding the speed limit.

"Nor is a minor change in the joining of the old and new pavement going to fully address our concerns," she wrote.

The PAG requested the curbs be removed and the pavement widened, with completion of the project to occur before September, 1989.

Council will have further presentations from the group at this week's meeting.

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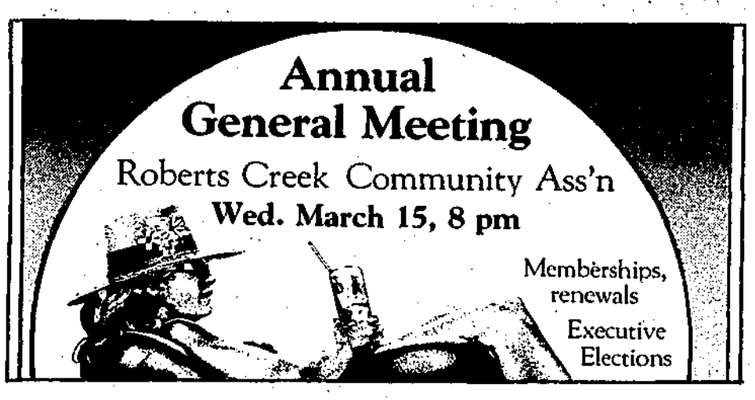

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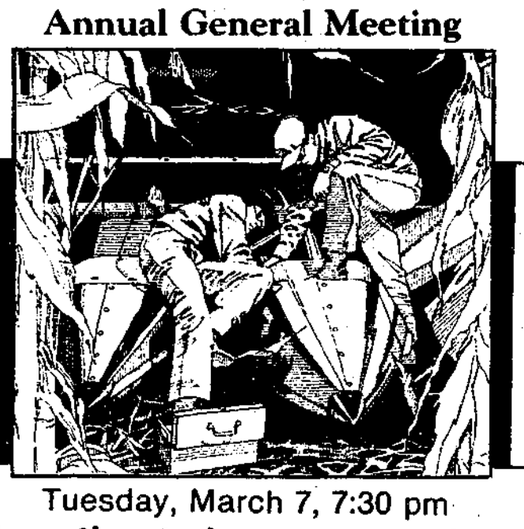

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 pm
Location to be announced in next week's *Coast News*
Guest Speaker, John Cashore, MLA
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ENVIRONMENT & ECONOMY

The Provincial Government recently appointed a provincial Task Force on the Environment & Economy to advise on ways to foster and promote environmentally sustainable economic development.

The Task Force will make recommendations to government in several vital areas, including:

- Establishing a permanent forum of public and private sector decision makers to advise on the integration of environmental management and economic development
- Developing a provincial Conservation Strategy aimed at long term environmental protection and effective resource use
- Promoting understanding of the bond between the environment and economy through environmental education

The Task Force welcomes written briefs and submissions from individuals and organizations interested in environmental and economic sustainability.

Deadline for submissions is March 30, 1989.

For information on procedures for making a submission write to:

British Columbia Task Force on Environment & Economy
c/o Cabinet Secretariat
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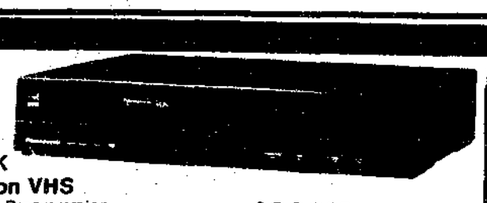

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The Coast News was eager to take advantage of the Grad '89 Car Wash held at Elphinstone Secondary School Saturday. —Vern Elliott photo

Flamenco evening set at Arts Centre

Flashing castanets, the crackle of hand claps, pounding heels and dynamic costumes transform the Arts Centre into Andalusia for one night when Mozaico Flamenco performs March 11 at 8 pm. Much in demand, Mozaico Flamenco presents stunning performances of both traditional and contemporary flamenco, extending the art in a strikingly original way through the introduction of Latin jazz and Cuban rhythms in both dance and song.

Oscar Nieto is dancer, vocalist and artistic director of Mozaico Flamenco and is one of North America's most acclaimed flamenco dancers. His impeccable technique, striking choreography, captivating voice, and overwhelming stage presence have brought Oscar Nieto lavish praise from press and public while bringing countless devotees to the art of Spanish dance.

He brings with him Maria Bermudez, a classical Spanish beauty and a dancer of superlative technique, the very essence of flamenco; Gerardo Alcala, flamenco guitarist who has performed on three continents and was featured in a Dutch film about the art of flamenco; and Madrid born Jose Luis Lara, cantaor, whose rich and emotive vocalizing has earned him considerable personal following.

Tickets for this event are $7, $6 for students and are on sale now at the Arts Centre, Talewind Books, Seaview Market and the Hunter Gallery.

PRINT SHOW

At the Arts Centre, 'West Coast Prints' is on display only until March 4. As the only exhibition this year which focusses on printmaking, this collection offers the viewer an opportunity to observe and compare the influence of the different techniques on the image they produce. Local and Lower Mainland artists are included to provide a wide range of work. Whether or not you're a graphics afficionado, this show has something to interest you and should not be missed. The Arts Centre is open to the public 11 am to 4 pm, Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 pm Sunday.

SUBMISSIONS

The seventh annual provincial juried arts and crafts exhibition organized by the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils will be held this year in Chilliwack during May. The provincial show is preceded by 12 qualifying regional juried exhibitions with each region being allowed to be represented by up to 20 works selected by a juror.

On Saturday, March 4 between 11 am and 4 pm Sunshine Coast artists may bring up to three works to the Arts Centre for our regional jurying which will take place on Sunday, March 5. Any medium is permitted, but the work must have been completed during the past year and must be ready to hang.

The juror this year will be Landon Mackenzie, presently on sabbatical from Emily Carr College of Art and Design. Landon is a painter with many solo and group exhibitions to her credit.

On Sunday, March 5 at 2:30 pm, Ms Mackenzie will critique and discuss the entries. This is open to everyone, not just artists who submitted work. It will prove to be a very interesting look at the work and the approach of the juror.

Cable 11

Tuesday, February 28
7:00 PM
School Board Speaks Out
Another in the series of open discussions from the School Board.

8:00 PM
Oceans Under Glass
This half hour special was produced by the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

8:30 PM
Carmanah Forever
The Carmanah forest on Vancouver Island is home to some of the largest spruce trees in North America.

Wednesday, March 1
5:00 PM
ESP TV News 'Live'
Elphinstone Student Productions starts a new season with their first live News Magazine of the year! The news show will contain segments on ORCA, Japanese exchange students and other important community events along with three live interviews.

7:00 PM
ESP TV News
A repeat of the 5:00 pm show.

Thursday, March 2
7:00 PM
District Municipality of Sechelt Aldermanic Candidates
Al Price talks with Douglas Reid and Robert Young, candidates for Alderman in the March 4 election in Sechelt.

7:30 PM
Nakiska Plus One
Last year young amputees in the CHAMPS Ski Team visited the site of the 1988 Winter Olympic Alpine events.

8:00 PM
Stan Dixon & Al Lloyd
This month's guest on Stan Dixon's talk show is Al Lloyd.

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Rhythms of Life

by Penny Fuller

The word 'communication' implies a giving and receiving of information, a dialogue, something that involves the participation of two parties. A monologue in the shower is not communicating, because no one is receiving.

Teachers are quite familiar with the putting out of information which is not necessarily taken in.

The planet Mercury rules communication, and the sign that Mercury is located in when a person is born describes, to a large extent, the way in which they think, receive information (hear), and give out information (talk). It can be helpful to be aware of your own process.

Because of the relative speeds at which the planets travel around the Sun, from our perspective Mercury will always be in the same sign as the Sun, the sign before, or the sign after. So if you were born when the Sun was in Aries, in your birth chart Mercury will be in Aries, Pisces or Taurus.

Each sign will reveal something different about how you think and share information. See if you can identify which sign Mercury was in when you were born.

If Mercury in is:

Aries - you may get carried away with an idea without considering the ramifications, and your mouth may start talking before your brain kicks in.

Taurus - you tend to take a practical view of things and want to think things through carefully before making a judgement. Don't believe that you aren't bright, you think slowly and thoroughly but you have a good mind.

Gemini - you are not an airhead. You simply analyze things quickly and are ready for the next concept. You bore easily, because of your quick mind and then you can't think of anything more interesting to do than talk, and talk, and talk.

Cancer - your thoughts are almost always coloured by your emotions and once you've got an idea in your head it's hard to change it.

Leo - you tend to take pride in your thoughts and believe that you have the real answers, if people were only smart enough to listen to you.

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DINING GUIDE

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

When a group of friends spend a pleasant afternoon together it's sometimes difficult for everyone to head separate ways to go home for dinner.

Well then, let's all head out to Ruby Lake!

It's a short and scenic drive from Pender Harbour, and Liz and Gib's restaurant is always warm and welcoming. It's reminiscent of a rustic fishing or hunting lodge, with a high, beamed ceiling and occasional pieces of antique furniture that doesn't look presumptious, just comfortable. A map of the Inside Passage decorates a corner and a poster of Marine Fishes of the Pacific Northwest brightens a hallway.

It doesn't matter what you order at Ruby Lake. Every entree is wholesome, hearty, and delicious. Our group sampled the gamut of fare, from burgers and beer to steak sandwiches to the roast beef dinner special of the evening. In the best resort/lodge tradition, the steaks were done to order, one perfectly rare and the other perfectly medium rare.

Ruby Lake is famous for its baking and New Year's diet resolutions went out the window as we enjoyed deliciously tart homemade cherry pie and the biggest, fattest cinnamon bun that I've ever seen.

Whether or not you see white swans on the highway when you're driving by Ruby Lake, stop, go in, sit down and make yourself comfortable, and enjoy a pleasant culinary interlude.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

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

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

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

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Lunch 11 am - 3 pm Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm. Closed Sundays & Mondays. 100 seats. V. M.C.

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

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

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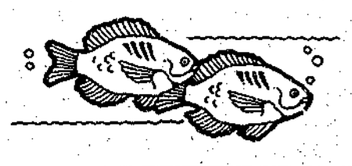


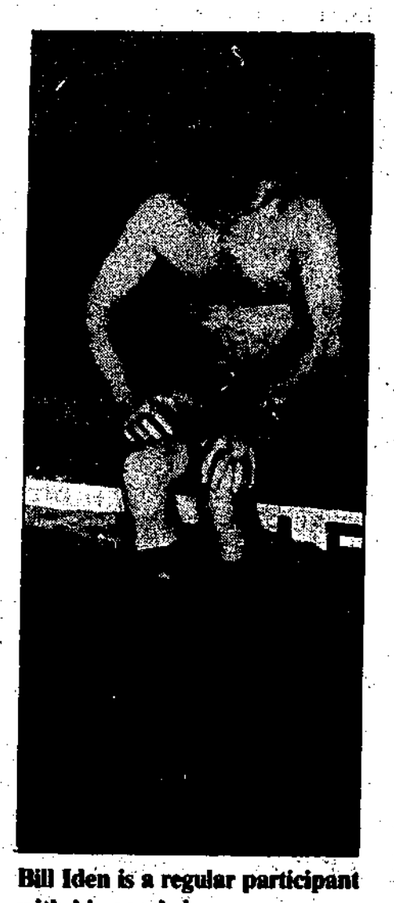
PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

The swim periods for Seniors are definitely popular with this group out for recreation, fun and exercise at the Gibsons Swimming Pool. There are activities for all ages at the pool, including competition swimming, job training for lifeguards, and Red Cross badge teaching.

Gibsons fitness, sport, fun

Swimming lessons leading to badges from beginner to lifeguard are a large part of the various activities at Gibsons Pool.

The capable staff members who conduct the many activities at the Gibsons Swimming Pool (from left) are: Trish Makow; Wendy Gilbertson; and Roger Anderson.



Bill Iden is a regular participant with his snorkel.

After a session of water-robics the hot pool is a great place to relax for those swimmers who are interested in keeping fit.

Just plain all-round fun is probably the best reason for taking part in a favourite activity at the Gibsons Swimming Pool.

Photo essay by Vern Elliott

Police news

During the night of February 22/23, a fish boat drum worth $9000 was pushed off the Gibsons wharf into the saltchuck. Any information of this mischief should be given to the RCMP.

The police have received information from the Canadian Automobile Association of a model of a car seat that is defective and a threat to the child's life.

This model is the Bo-Peep High-Rider XL. 800 units which do not come up to standard were manufactured between January 1 and May 31, 1986.

Check the compliance label on this restraint system and if it is not legible or falls within the above dates, call Totkins Bo-Peep collect at 416-252-7787.

There have been complaints of door-to-door salesmen pressing to get inside residences to demonstrate vacuum cleaners and offering the inducement of a free sample of a kitchen cleaner. In Gibsons Town phone their office to see if such salemen are licensed and then phone RCMP as a precaution.

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SPORTS

Pups travel to Killarney

by Sonja Koskinen

In Minor Hockey action, the Pups travelled to Vancouver and played against the Killarney Pups.

The first game against the host team was played at the Agrodome with Killarney winning 6-3. The Sechelt markers were Robert Trousdell scoring 2 goals and Brad Wing scored once.

In the second game played at Killarney, the host team won 8-5. Jesse Smith scored a hat trick and Ben Tripp scored 2 goals.

The coach for Killarney, Mel Worthington, should be credited for his efforts. Sechelt Pups had an enjoyable weekend, not only playing hockey but also forming new friendships with the Killarney hockey players.

At this annual event a great time was had by one and all.

In local Pup action, the Drifters won 4-1 over the Flyers. For Drifters, Riki Peers and James Rickbeil each scored twice. Cody Munson scored for the Flyers.

In Atom action, Langley won 4-2 over the Sechelt Wings with Jonathon Fawcus and J. Paquin scoring for Sechelt. In a second game Langley won 3-1 with Bill Kinley scoring the lone marker for the Sechelt Wings.

In Pee Wee action, the Thunderbirds defeated the Blackhawks 11-6. Brad Wingfield scored 3 goals, G. Bell and R. Seager scored twice.

Tige Pollock, S. Gaudry, Ryder Irvine and Aaron MacDonald scored once for the Thunderbirds. Scoring for the Blackhawks were C. Lamarsh with a hat trick, Cody Munson 2 goals and P. Sheridan with 1 goal.

In Midget action the Sechelt Chiefs played 2 games against Burnaby. The first game was tied 7-7 with Jesse Stretch, Ryan Paul, Shane Joe, Cory August, Ted Anderson, David Paetkau and Jamie Brown each scoring once.

In the second game Sechelt defeated Burnaby 5-3 with a pair of goals by David Paetkau. Clay Munson and Jamie Brown scored once.

Derby helps student

Stacy Price, daughter of Bill Jr. and Kim Price, Gower Point Road, a blind grade eight student at Elphinstone Secondary School, now is the happy owner of a lap top computer.

This new computer is designed for use by the blind. It is for Stacy's personal use at school and at home.

It was purchased jointly by the Gibsons Ladies Fishing Derby committee and the school district.

The derby's donation is $1200, three-fifths of the total cost.

Three of its four years, the derby funds have been set aside to assist students in the area. One year the funds went to St. Mary's Hospital.

This has been possible for the most part, by the generous donations of, and towards, prizes by most of the businesses in Gibsons such as 'Just For You', which was missed in press thank yous last spring.

The ladies return again and again for the good times and to win one of the big prizes. Without the business community's assistance, the derby obviously could not be so generous and helpful.

The great turnout and participation by the ladies is, of course, the major reason for the derby's success. In 1988, 140 ladies took part, caught lots of fish, had a great time, and won many beautiful prizes.

The Men's Derby challenged the women in the first instance to have their own derby because they weren't 'allowed' to fish with the men. Little did they know or anticipate the women would show them up each year by catching more fish and bigger fish.

Now plans are underway for the Fifth Annual Ladies Derby, set for the weekend of May 12 to 14. They again look forward to seeing all the ladies and to the Gibsons and area businesses for support and assistance.

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Strikes and Spares

The YBC Leagues held the Zone Finals of the 4 Steps to Stardom Tournament Sunday.

Gibsons Lanes hosted the Junior Finals and our Debbie Davidson won the girl's singles.

Our Bantams bowled at Garibaldi Lanes in Squamish. Kristoff Roepke-Todd won the boy's singles.

They will bowl in the provincial finals on March 18. Debbie will bowl at Lougheed Lanes and Kristoff at Middlegate Lanes.

Congratulations and good luck in the provincial finals.

We would like to thank the people who took the time to be scorekeepers: Barb Christie, Judi Handford, Sue Whiting, Willie Buckmaster, Rob Bott, Tom Gilchrist, Julie McLellan and Kathy Clark. Also Larry Wannamaker and Marilyn Davidson for their extra help making this a successful tournament.

Debbie Davidson and Derek Bushaw took part in the YBC League Zone Finals at Gibsons Lanes. Debbie won the girls singles.
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Vigas is Coast gas distributor

The Vancouver Island Gas Company (Vigas) was chosen as the single successful applicant to build gas distribution systems in 16 towns and communities on Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast, Energy Minister Jack Davis announced February 20.

It has been decided the Sunshine Coast office and materials depot will be in Gibsons, Mayor Diane Strom told Gibsons Town Council February 21.

Vigas has agreed to try to employ local people for the work to be done here, Mayor Strom said.

Vigas, a subsidiary of Inter-City Gas, already holds the franchise for the Nanaimo area. Last month Vigas gained the greater Victoria area through its purchase of the former B.C. Hydro Victoria Gas Division for $16.7 million.

"This means the entire gas service area has a proven distribution company ready to start work on the systems to deliver gas to residential, commercial, and small industrial customers," said Davis. "As a result of today's decision, Vigas will install more than 1000 kilometres of gas mains, hooking up 24,000 customers over the system's initial 10 year development."

This is in addition to the company's expansion of 55,000 hookups in greater Victoria and a further 9,000 in Nanaimo which will be developed at the same time.

Vigas was judged to have the most cost-effective proposal, the least need for government financial assistance, and the best market development and expansion strategy.

"Fast action to build the market is vital to the project. Vigas' marketing programs are backed by the company's cross Canada experience and by the provincial government's gas conversion assistance program," said Davis.

"Under the federal/provincial financial agreement, a $55 million fund will assist residential, commercial, and industrial customers to convert to gas. Announcements on who's eligible and the specifics of the program will be made shortly," Davis added.

The Vigas bid was selected after technical assessments of the engineering, financial, environmental, and marketing proposals put forward by three established gas distribution utilities.

Energy Minister Davis and Environment Minister Bruce Strachan will issue the province's formal approval documents.

"The shift to natural gas brings cleaner air and other environmental benefits to the whole south coast region," said Strachan. "Reduced oil barge traffic will mean a lower risk of spills."

Following formal approval, Vigas will negotiate franchise

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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

M denotes Maverick Bus
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Additional sailings March 23 through March 27, 1989 and May 19 through May 22, 1989 only.

Lv. Saltery Bay 1:30 pm
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Gibsons Bus Schedule

Gibsons BUS

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

Effective March 1, 1989

Depart Mall	Park & Reed Rd.	North Rd. Seacot	Gower Pt. Franklin	Omega (WF Park)	Lower Bus Stop	Arrive Langdale / Ferry Ter.
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00	6:01	6:10
7:45	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:01	8:10
9:45	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00	10:01	10:10
11:45	11:47	11:50	11:55	12:00	12:01	12:10
1:45	1:47	1:50	1:55	2:00	2:01	2:10
3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00	4:01	4:10
5:45	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00	6:01	6:10
7:45	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:01	8:10

Depart Lower Bus Stop	Marina	Franklin	Firehall	Park & Reed Rd.	Arrive Mall
6:15	6:18	6:20	6:25	6:28	6:30
8:15	8:18	8:20	8:25	8:28	8:30
10:15	10:18	10:20	10:25	10:28	10:30
12:15	12:18	12:20	12:25	12:28	12:30
2:15	2:18	2:20	2:25	2:28	2:30
4:15	4:18	4:20	4:25	4:28	4:30
6:15	6:18	6:20	6:25	6:28	6:30
8:15	8:18	8:20	8:25	8:28	8:30

LANGDALE HEIGHTS

Depart Mall	Park & Reed Rd.	North Rd. Seacot	Gower Pt. Franklin	Omega (WF Park)	Johnson Forbes	Chadwick	Arrive via North Rd. Mall
10:45	10:47	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:10	11:15	11:30
2:45	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00	3:10	3:15	3:30
6:45	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00	7:10	7:15	7:30

BONNIEBROOK HEIGHTS

Depart Mall	Pratt & Chaster	Harry & 2nd	Pratt & Gower Pt.	Arrive Mall
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:15	1:20
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:20

WOODCREEK PARK

Depart Mall	Woodcreek	Arrive Mall
9:20	9:30	9:35
1:20	1:30	1:35
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ARRIVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.	8:32 a.m.		★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
WEST SECHELT TO SECHELT: LEAVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.:	8:32 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.		★ 1:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
SECHELT TO GIBSONS: LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.	10:30 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 1:20 p.m.	3:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
LOWER GIBSONS CIRCLE: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.		★ 2:00 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
GIBSONS TO SECHELT: LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.	11:15 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 2:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)	3:55 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	10:15 a.m.	12 noon	★ 2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.

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There's a Red Cross Clinic for Sunshine Coast blood donors Tuesday, March 28 from 2 to 8 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Wharf Street in Sechelt.

Since 1947, volunteer donors have been providing the lifeline for Red Cross blood services. The Red Cross now operates 17 blood centres that collect, test, process and distribute more than 20 different blood products across Canada.

These products are used to treat people undergoing surgery, hemophiliacs, pregnant mothers and newborn babies, cancer and burn victims.

The Red Cross makes the most efficient use of each donation. Five percent of all units collected is stored and distributed as whole blood; the other 95 percent is separated into red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma.

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The whole donation process (registration, drawing of blood, rest) takes only about 45 minutes, yet one donated unit of blood (450 ml) can help up to three or four people.

You can give blood every three months. That's how long it takes your body to completely replenish the blood given.

March is Red Cross Month. The Canadian Red Cross Society depends on your help to continue its life-saving service. Become a blood donor and experience the greatest gift you can give, 'The Gift Of Life'.

MS organization meeting

Multiple sclerosis is the most common disease of the central nervous system affecting young adults, although the primary cause has not been determined.

An organizational meeting to establish an MS self help group will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 7 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt (across from the post office). Anyone wishing further information may call John Crosby at 885-3387 or Becky Beaton at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit 886-8131.

Vigas

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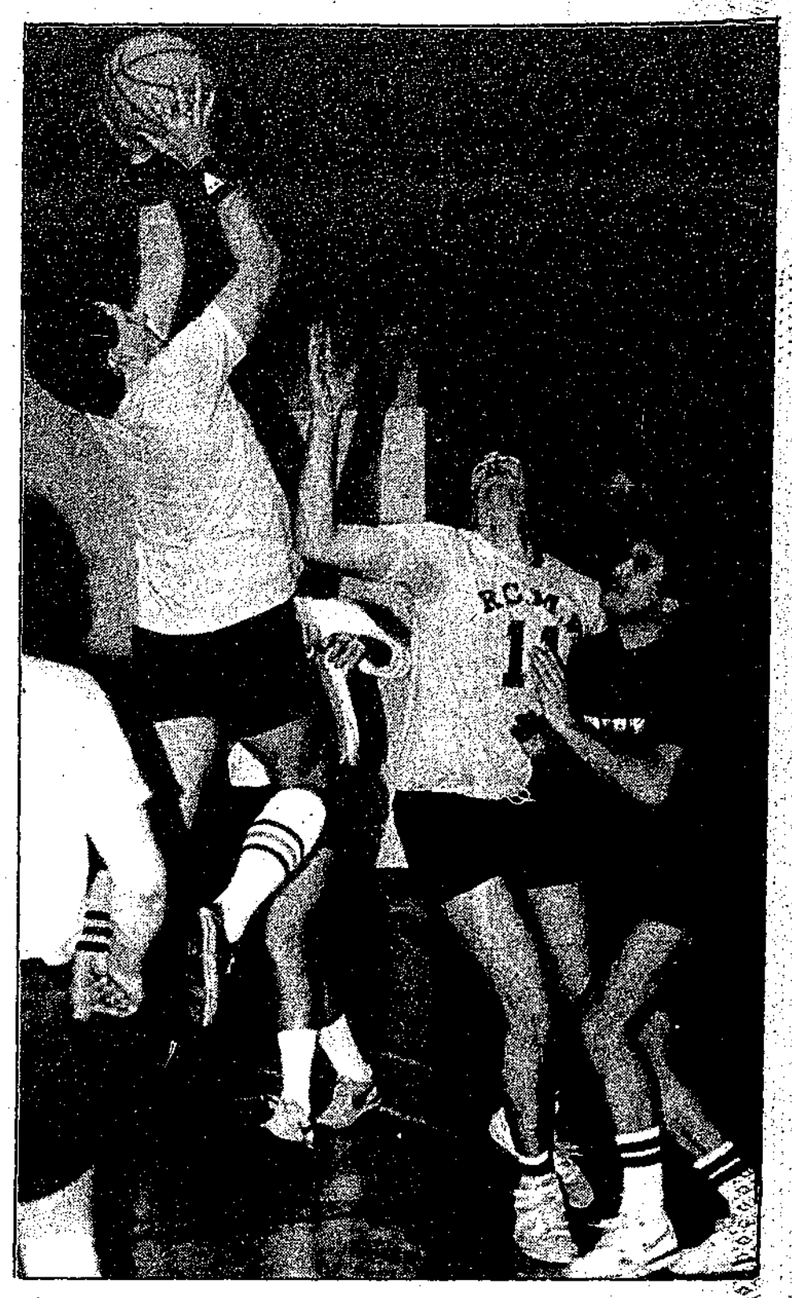
agreements with the municipalities. To support the project's economics, local governments will be waiving any franchising fees while the project has loans *outstanding from the provincial* and federal governments.

Normal municipal taxes will bring substantial revenue to local treasuries.

"Everyone is pitching in so everyone will be better off." said Davis.



An RCMP player leaps for the ball in this charity match against Chatelech Secondary School teachers Friday. —Vern Elliott photo.

Chatelech charity night raises $450

Before I tell you what the outcome of the Chatelech Band fund raiser, I would like to thank all the people that were involved in the tournament.

Thanks to the time/score keepers, refs, door persons, concession people, all the teams that played, cookie and muffin makers, a big thanks to all the spectators that came out to support this event.

Now for the outcome of the tournament. The numbers in the brackets will be the scores of the games. RCMP (30) vs teachers (13); B.C. Tel Ding-a-lings (7) vs senior boys (44); senior boys (1) vs RCMP (13); teachers (1) vs B.C. Tel Ding-a-lings (0). This wasn't the right score. The teachers did win.

By the time everyone stopped bending over looking at their feet trying to catch their breath, the score was off the score board, sorry.

So the tournament winners were the senior boys basketball team, second place went to the RCMP. Third place went to the teachers and fourth place went to the boys from B.C. Tel.

Now for the good part. The money taken in from the donations at the door, concession and the 50/50 draw came to around $250.

At half time the Chatelech Band was presented with a cheque for $200 from B.C. Tel. Oh, I forgot, the specially trained cheerleaders from B.C. Tel won the cheerleading contest.

Thanks again to everyone who came out to make our tournament a success.

Rhythms of Life

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Virgo - your mind is like a surgeon's knife. You analyze and disect all information that comes your way, but you may get so absorbed in the nuances of why a person may be saying something that you don't really hear what they say.

Libra - you have a wonderful ability to see every side of an issue, and spend so much time examining them all that you may find it difficult to make any decision.

Scorpio - you have an ability to see into people and issues, beyond the surface hoopla, but for that very reason your mouth can be devastating if you get angry.

Sagittarius - new ideas and concepts are like candy for you, you love them. But what you may consider honest speaking, may seem a little rude to others. That doesn't mean you have to change but be aware of the effect you have.

Capricorn - life is a serious business! As a matter of fact it's so serious it's downright bizarre and you see that. Give yourself time to think things through, don't let others rush you, you need to figure out the practical aspects of new ideas.

Aquarius - you know that you're right and the rest of the world is just plain dumb or stubborn. You think in new and unusual ways but tend to get dogmatic about your ideas.

Pisces - like those with Mercury in Cancer, your thinking is coloured by your emotions, but you tend to spend a lot of time and energy in fantasy land, and will interpret the external world in ways that will allow you to fit it into your fantasies.

Matching your own thought process and how other people react to your attempts to communicate, will help you know what you may need to adjust if you want dialogue instead of the shower monologue.

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Public Swim	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m
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Fit & 50+	10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Public Swim	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association appreciates your support for the 1988/89 Hockey Season

Letters to the Editor

Wood heating now a sub-trade

Editor:

In response to your editorial 'Chimney fires must be stopped', last year (for the first time) the Canadian Wood Energy Institution started a certification program. It is designed to teach and test people with previous experience, such as sales people, installers and chimney sweeps to follow a strict standard of safety regulations.

There are now over 600 certified technicians in Canada. A few reside on the Sunshine Coast.

CWEI as well as myself are aware of the concerns regarding chimney fires. Ninety percent of the problems I am called upon to solve are chimney related.

That is, when a person is convinced his or her wood stove or fireplace insert is faulty. I can usually detect one or two reasons why the chimney system was not designed properly or isn't being operated correctly.

Wood heating systems have become a sub-trade. After 12 years in the wood heating industry, I have heard of some terrible chimney fires.

Conclusively these people involved do not have respect for fire and are not knowledgeable about what they are dealing with.

I've heard of people completely destroying a brand new outdoor masonary chimney in one heating season. With the wrong stove, chimney system and an inexperienced operator, the combination can be lethal.

On the other hand, today's technically advanced stainless steel insulated chimney systems are preferred when used in conjunction with low temperature wood stove emissions.

Old style insulated chimneys were tested to a maximum temperature of 1000 F. The new style which has been the Building Code since 1983, are tested to a maximum temperature of 2100 F.

Chimney fires can range anywhere from 600 F to 2100 F degrees.

Some building inspectors even prefer factory built insulated chimneys (2100) because they have been tested in laboratories. Quality control is assured.

Information pertaining to your particular installation should be included in your wood stove owner's manual.

Steve Christian
Certified Solid Fuel Technician

Fire fighters are too busy

Editor:

I write with reference to your recent editorial comment entitled 'Chimney Fires Must be Stopped'. I take exception to the implication that volunteer fire fighters should be responsible for fire prevention week campaigns by local fire departments in the media and door to door.

May I remind you volunteer fire fighters donate their time. These are community minded people that give a minimum of one evening per week (sometimes more often) to train for fire emergencies. They are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

They're ready to go on a moment's notice, whether it's in the middle of a family dinner or the middle of the night! Most have at least one job, some work at two or more.

Many are involved with other community groups such as Boy Scouts and Beavers. They give fire safety and fire prevention lectures and demonstrations at schools, community events and the fire halls.

When would you suggest they have the time to go door to door to every residence in the district? Should they spend all weekend? Every evening?

These men also have families that like to see them from time to time.

I would also like to remind you that other than the local area columns in your newspaper, the fire departments are required by you to pay for advertising space in order to have any fire prevention messages printed!

I feel that your attack on these very dedicated men and women is an insult, and an apology is definitely in order!

Terry Anderson
Firefighter

Volleyball girls say thank you

Editor:

On behalf of the Beachcomber girls volleyball team, we sincerely thank everyone who supported the club by buying raffle tickets and crafts during November and December.

We would especially like to express our appreciation to the local merchants, businessmen and out of town contractors for their donations and support. At our coming functions their names will be displayed.

The girls volleyball team will be hosting a tournament March 11 at the Elphinstone Secondary School gym, starting at 9 am. Public support would be greatly appreciated.

Beachcomber Girls Volleyball Team Executive
Sharron Turlock, President
Shirley Wray, Secretary-Treasurer
Joan Molidegei, Publicity Director

Survivors then in Pender

Editor:

We have subscribed to the **Coast News** and have profited from its classified section. Our family took exception to Miss Winchester's column, when she wrote, "in the past Pender Harbour was a lawless place." When we came here in 1939, the oldtimers had character and were a warm-hearted lot. It was a pioneer community of loggers and fishermen for the most part. Each one had stories of the bush, of the sea and coping with the country. They had become a law unto themselves and they were proud of surviving.

We even got to feeling that way ourselves. They made the past colourful and with their demise it was a drab place to live.

Our children are the sons and daughters of the pioneers, and no one calls us 'lawless'.

Mary Malcolm

Shouldn't criticize

Editor:

We, the members of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department, deeply resent your editorial of February 20 regarding chimney fires and the role of volunteer fire departments dealing with public awareness.

Pressing your government to enact legislation concerning building codes and inspection is one thing, but the excellent efforts made by Sunshine Coast volunteer fire departments to establish public relations and awareness should not be subject to criticism.

Also, none of the recent fires could have been dealt with any more efficiently by paid experts than they were by our own professionally trained volunteers.

Ron Davis
H.B.V.F.D.

Figure skating thrives

Editor:

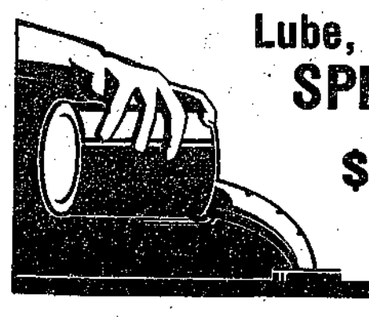
On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club, I wish to thank the **Coast News** for all of the excellent coverage our club has received in your paper this season. Our club is thriving, with an expanded membership and coaching staff, and plans for our forthcoming 'Ice Fantasy '89', on March 12.

All of the skaters, coaches, (and parents!) are working hard to ensure that this will be our best show ever. We truly appreciate your support.

Deborah McIlrath
S.C. Figure Skating Club

Correction

Remarks in a February 20 report in this newspaper attributed to Mr. Sorken from the ministry of lands at the Forestry Advisory Committee meeting, February 15, were actually made by Barry Custance of the Sechelt Forest Service. The **Coast News** apologizes for the mistake.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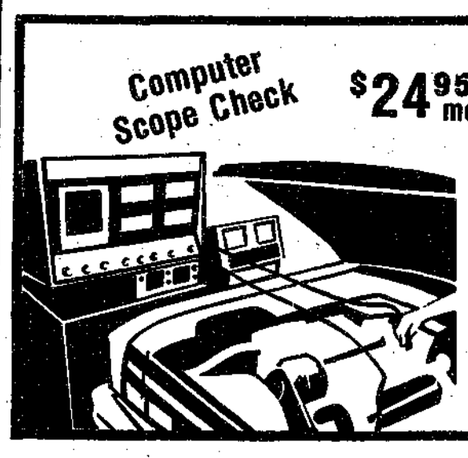
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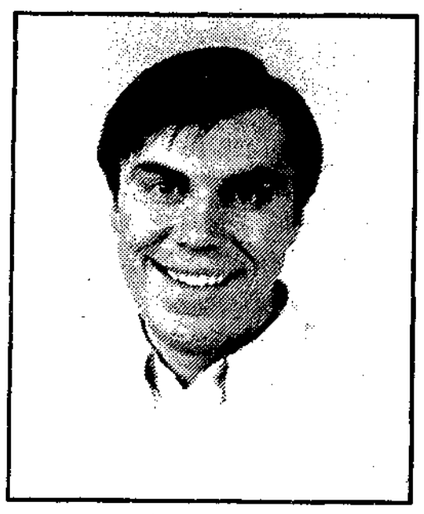
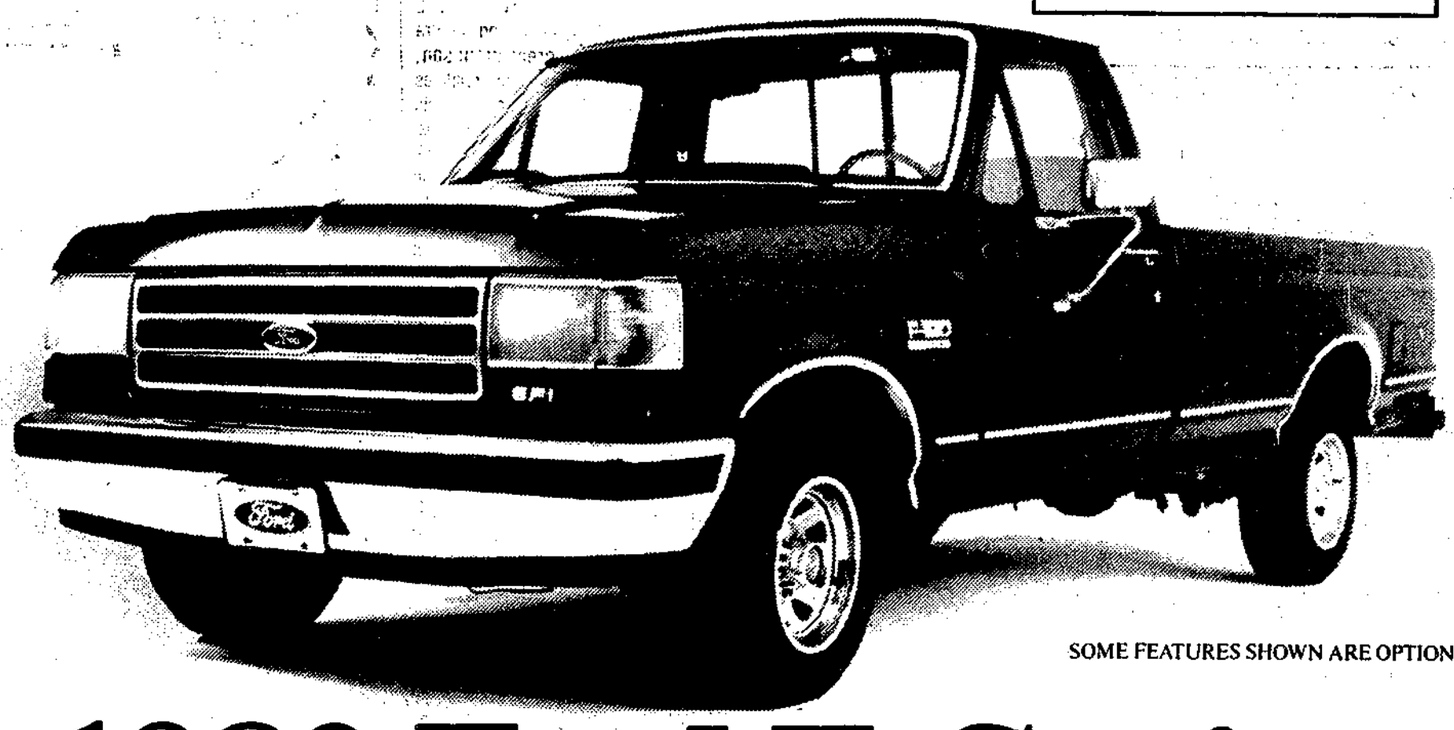

"Good lookin', but underneath she's still Ford tough!"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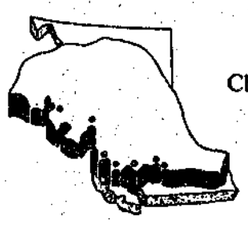

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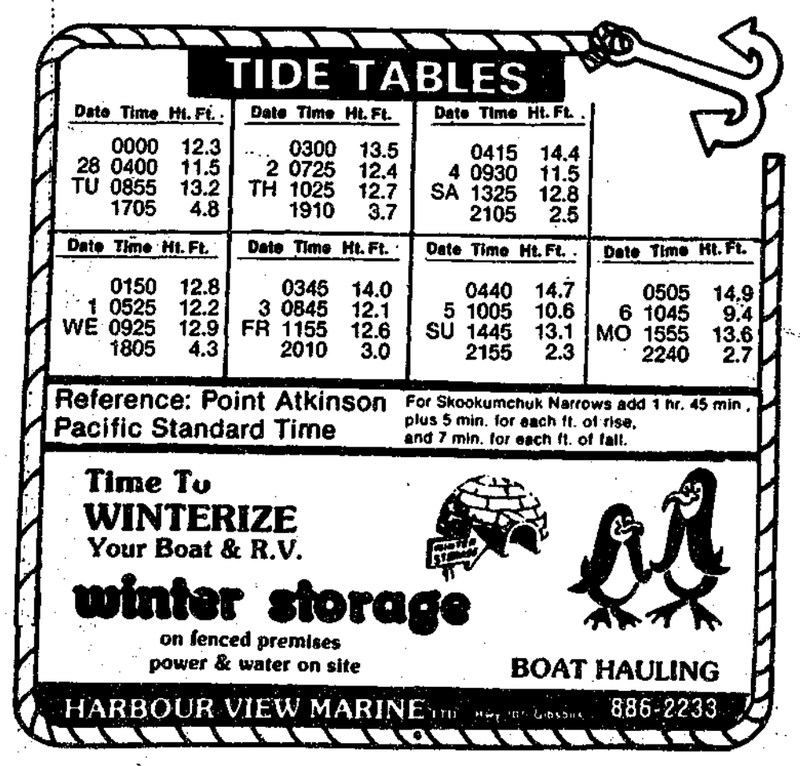
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West Sechelt mobile home, 10x52', privately owned lot, $35,000 OBO. 886-2689 aft. 3pm. #10

Owner built 6 yr. immaculate 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, vinyl sided, fully landscaped, fenced yard, asking $88,000 or bring us your offers. View anytime, 765 Seacot Way or telephone 886-8719. #10

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2. Births

Bill and Sharon (of Sunshine Feeds) are proud to announce the birth of Jessica, born February 12, 1989, a sister for Teresa, Alex, Scott and Kristan. Thanks to Dr. Petzold and maternity staff of St. Mary's Hospital. You were great. #9

Gord and Michele McLenn are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Mathew Bryce on February 23, 1989 weighing 8 lbs. A little brother for David. Grandparents Jean McLenn of Sechelt and Muriel Newmann of Roberts Creek, Alfred Newmann of Gibsons. Great Nana McLenn of Vancouver. Special thanks to Dr. Westlake and nursing staff of St. Mary's. #9

3. Obituaries

HALETA: Leslie Charles, born September 11, 1966. Passed away in a fatal trucking accident in the State of Colorado, U.S.A. on December 29, 1988. Survived by his family Karl and Grace Knittenfelder; Archie and Nina Haleta; Christopher Haleta; Nadine Haleta; Tammy Secrist; nieces and nephews, Amber, Troy, Tori Haleta, Darryl-Lee and Kyle Secrist; son, Dillan Haleta. Just a note to say you haven't been forgotten and never will be absent from our memories.
Your friend, Sharlene #9

SOWERBUTTS: Frank Victor Sowerbutts died in Shuswap Lake General Hospital, Salmon Arm on February 11, 1989 at the age of 86 years. Funeral services were held from the chapel of Bowers Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Bemrose-Fetter officiating. Cremation with interment of cremated remains to follow in England. Born in Preston, Lancashire, England on March 13, 1902, Frank was a long time resident of Gibsons Landing before coming to Salmon Arm in 1985. He is well remembered for his expert ability as a typewriter mechanic. Frank was predeceased by his wife, Marion in January of 1988. He is survived by 2 grandchildren, Kevin and Kendra of Toronto; great-grandson, Sean; also many other relatives including Ken Clarke and his family of Sunnybae. Memorial donations in memory of Frank Sowerbutts may be sent to the Variety Club, Box 7400, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral arrangements were in the care of Bowers Funeral Home, Salmon Arm. #9

MULLEN: Passed away February 23, 1989, Robert Bertram Mullen, late of Gibsons, aged 78 years. Survived by his loving wife Marion, seven children, Richard Mullen, Patricia Sorensen, Robert Mullen, Diane Mullen, Ronald Mullen, Karen Day and Carol Kabzos; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one brother, Jim Mullen. Memorial service Monday, February 27 at 1 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Calvin McIver officiating. Cremation. #9

5. Thank You

We would like to thank all of our family and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers and loving kindness to us during the recent loss of husband and father, Gerry Glessing. Special thanks to Neil Parker, Monica Houtala and Scott Russell.
Ruth and Grant
Autumn and David #9

Thank you to all my friends who helped make my 89th birthday a huge success. Suzie. #9

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Written nomimations for officers of the Sunshine Coast Brach of SPCA. Must be received no later than Mar. 8/89. Enquiries call 885-5420. #9

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Assoc. AGM Lamb residence, Welcome Woods, Thurs., Mary. 2 at 8pm. Information call Jane 885-3330. #9

The **Mariners' Restaurant** wish to inform all customers holding Mariners' Gift Certificates issued prior to February 1, 1989 that those certificates were issued prior to sale of the Mariners' and have not been settled in the sales agreement at this time.
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9. Lost

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12. Music

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14. Wanted

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15. Free

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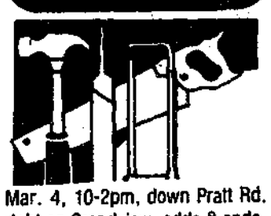
16. Garage Sales



Mar. 4, 10-2pm, down Pratt Rd. right on Grandview, odds & ends, furniture, sewing machine. #9

Huge 2 family garage sale, corner Gulf & Lower Rd., Sat. & Sun., Mar. 4 & 5, 10-4pm, table, rockers, ratan chairs, d/w, doors, ladies size 10-12 clothes, sox (new samples), lots more, no early birds. #9

Mainly toys and misc., 1480 Smith Rd., Langdale, Sat., Mar. 4, noon to 4pm. #9

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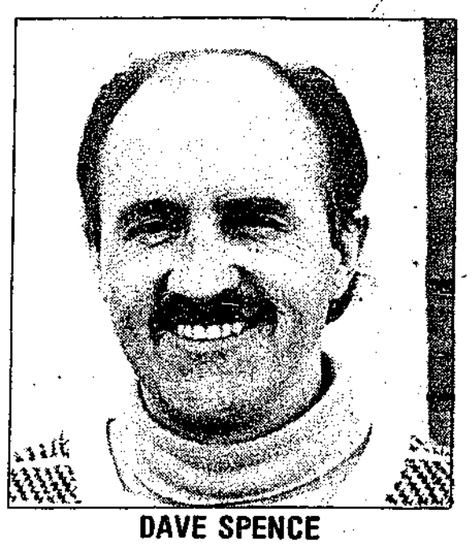

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A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog ($6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 247, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.

Books, Books, Books. Hundreds of titles on all subjects. Hardcover, Paperback, and Childrens. Up to 85% off original published price. Free Catalogue. Book Publishers Clearance Company, 77 Milliken Blvd., Unit 12-BC, Scarborough, Ontario. M1V 2R4.

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Remote mountain resort in B.C. now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt

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Men 22-29 yrs. in top physical condition, to work in the woods cutting shake blocks. Power saw experience is a plus. Caulk boots & fallers pants needed. Camp is 5 days in, 2 days out. Must find own weekend accomodations. Send resume: Cedar Haven Ltd., 4678 Ontario Ave., Powell River, BC V8A 5L6.

Journeyman Millwright. Responsible for overall maintenance of sawmill operations. Certified or years equivalent experience, strong leadership skills, planning and organization abilities. Benefit package available. Salary negotiable based on experience and qualifications. Ardew Wood Products Ltd., Box 280, Merritt, BC V0K 2B0. Phone 378-6161

Required Qualified Ford Parts Person, for growing Ford Dealership in the Fraser Valley, BC. Contact George MacDonald, Cherry Ford Sales, 1-(604)-792-3351

R.N. - Gerontology. A regular full-time vacancy exists in our 75-bed Extended Care Unit. Eligibility for BC Registration required and a committed interest in Geriatrics Nursing. Our hospital is located on the banks overlooking the Fraser River in the growing community of Mission, a mere 20-minute drive from the U.S. border and an hour from downtown Vancouver. Salary & benefits according to BCNU agreement. Extended hours available. Apply Director of Personnel, Mission Memorial Hospital, 7324 Hurd Street, Mission, BC V2V 3H5. 1-826-6261

Reporter wanted full-time for Houston Today community newspaper. Seeking experienced aggressive general reporter skilled in news and feature writing. Send resumes by March 10, 1989 to: Houston Today, Box 899, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0

Bodyman required. Excellent Medical and Dental. $16 per hour. Contact John Revell, Port Hardy, BC at 949-6042

Tow Truck Operator Required. Full-time employment in Body Shop. Some knowledge of body work would be helpful, but not essential. Excellent Medical/Dental. Contact John Revell, Port Hardy, 949-6042

New Zealand: An opportunity is here for any person between 19-28 interested in dairying. Experience milking 120 to 450 cows in TWO HOURS! For more information contact: 206, 1501-17th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2T 0E2

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HELP WANTED

B.C. Rodeo Association is looking for bright, energetic, self-motivated individual to work in the association office as secretary. Box 4533, Williams Lake, BC V2G 2V5. (604)392-6206

Journeyman Automotive Technician. Progressive growing Ford dealership requires keen, reliable Licensed Journeyman with experience in all areas of automotive services. Great benefit package, guaranteed hourly wage plus incentives. Contact Keith Holmes, Whitehorse Motors, (403)667-7866

Job Opportunity available for mature, responsible individual on 35-cow dairy farm. Duties include milking and routine chores, maintenance and some field work. Please write stating age, experience and qualifications to Box 432, The News, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, BC V2S 2H5. All replies kept in strictest confidence.

PERSONAL

Pin collectors! For unique exchange opportunity write to: Pin Pals, P.O. Box 9, Whonnock, BC V0M 1S0

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Lovers escape to Kelowna! $15.95 with this clipped ad (till June 1, 1989), Wayside Motor Inn and Western Budget Motel, 2639 and 2679 Highway 97N, (604) 860-4454, (604)763-8771

Driving to Vancouver? $39.95 Drive and Stay Special at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel with this ad. 725 S.E. Marine Drive. 1-800-663-6715. Expires March 30, 1989.

WANTED

Wanted 24" shake blocks. Meeker Log & Timber Ltd., 826-6781

Any relative of James Newberry Cox born 1856, first son of Newberry Cox of Falmouth, Cornwall, England call Robin L. Cox, 41 Millmans Road, Maridon, Paignton, Devon, England TQ3 1PE. Duncan Newberry Cox married Daisy Wood in 1916. They lived in Vancouver and had eight children between 1917-1930.

27. Help Wanted

Sunshine Association For The Handicapped

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
(Part Time Position)

Immediate opening for a responsible, motivated individual to manage services for this non-profit Society located on the lower Sunshine Coast.

As Executive Director, the successful applicant will be responsible for the overall management and coordination of the Association's programs and services which include supported work programs, workshop, group homes, life skills programs and all related personnel according to policies set out by the Association.

Superior organizational abilities as well as oral and written communication skills are essential. The successful applicant must also be able to deal effectively with media

The Executive Director will report directly to the Association's Board of Directors.

Reply in writing by March 3 giving full particulars including previous experience to: Elizabeth Wilson, President
Sunshine Association for the Handicapped
Box 1128, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Public Works Department

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator II

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has an employment opportunity for the position of principal operator at the Sechelt Pollution Control Centre.

The applicant will have completed the Malaspina College Water and Wastewater course or equivalent and obtained a British Columbia Wastewater Class II Certificate.

Several years practical experience in the operation of a trickling filter, secondary treatment plant and operation of small package plants will be considered an asset.

The position requires some weekend shifts and availability to handle after hour emergency call outs.

Applications, including a resume of qualifications, will be accepted until March 21, 1989 and should be forwarded to:
Mr. S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0

Fish processers required immediately. Phone 883-9242. #10

Vinyl siding crew and plumbers at Sunshine Ridge, 765 School Rd., Gibsons. Hans Ounpuu Construction. 886-4680 or 886-7188. #9

School District 46 - Certified substitute teachers for all subject areas and grades, especially at the secondary level. Please telephone 886-8811 for further information. #9

Janitor, Trail Bay Centre Mall & Shop Easy. Call Bruce Morris at 885-5614. #9

Aquatic Help Needed
Red Cross instructors & lifeguards needed. Perm. P.T. & shift work. Must have current bronze cross & sen. res. 18 years & over, prefer exp. persons. Send resume to Aquatic Director, Box 361, Madeira Park, B.C. #9

27. Help Wanted

Looking for part time work? Available during the day & Fri. eves.? Sales oriented? Apply in person to Janelle's Chocolates, Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt, Mon.-Thurs. #10

Qualified plumber with TQ or person with notable plumbing experience, immediately, Gibsons Project. 525-4466. #9

Sechelt Immediate Care Facility requires Long Term Care Aids for permanent part time and casual positions. Apply to Janette Kennedy, Box 1580, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. 885-5126. #11

Casual Relief Worker needed for Woodwork Area. Ability to work with special needs people. Hand deliver resumes by March 10 to: Manager, Sunshine Achievement Centre, Industrial Way, Gibsons, 9 am to 4 pm, Mon. - Fri., 886-8004. #9

Part time Receptionist required at small professional office in Gibsons. Should be available for relief work. Letter of application/resume, c/o Box 1301, Gibsons, B.C. #11

PICTURE FRAMING SHOP/ART GALLERY
Requires neat, mature, responsible outgoing individual to work full or part time. Must be able to work Saturdays. Previous picture framing skills are required. Send resume to Box 302, Coast News.

28. Work Wanted

Nurse companion avail. for elderly, long or short term. 886-8156. #9

Drywall, taping, small jobs, free estimates, ask for Pat 886-3672. #9

Income Tax Service - complete return including duplicate, $10. Douglas Baird, 1255 Carmen Rd. 886-3955. #15

TREE TOPPING
Limbing, falling danger tree removal, free est., fully insured. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #10

TYPING - Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, etc. PROMPT SERVICE 886-8097 #10

Experienced painter will also clean or fix happily. 886-8161. #10

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Will babysit in my home, refs. avail. 886-8913. #10

31. Legal

Notice to Creditors
RE: The Estate of Ernest Philip Joe, also known as Ernest Phillip Joe, Deceased
formerly of P.O. Box 837, Sechelt, British Columbia, VON 3A0

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the noted deceased individual are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executrix named hereunder, care of 948 Howe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 1N9 on or before March 30, 1989, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then has notice.
Lenora Joe, Executrix
Per her solicitors
Snarch & Allen
#10

31. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, B.C. and situated on Keats Island, B.C.

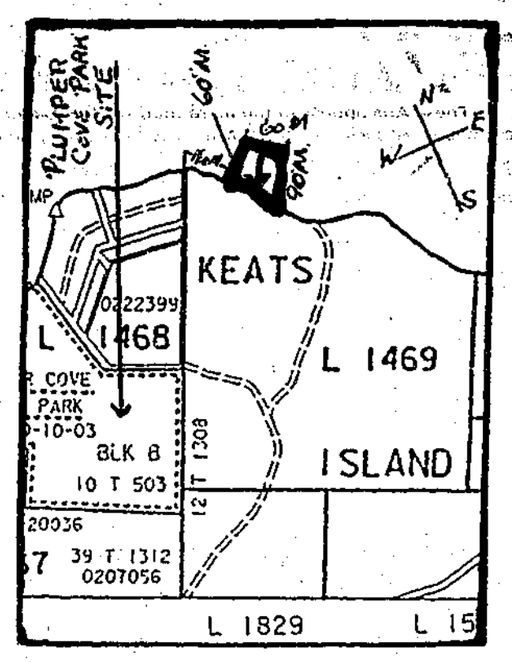
Take notice that Richard I. Corkum of R.R. 2, Chester, Luxenburg County, Nova Scotia, intends to apply for a lease of the following described land.

Commencing at the N.W. corner of D.L. 1469, thence 160 m. at 110°; thence 60 m. at 20°; thence 60 m. due E.; thence 90 m. due S.; thence 90 m. at 290° containing 0.50 h. more or less.

The purpose of which the disposition is required is a Logging Dump and Booming Ground.

Comments concerning the application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

Harry J. Smith
Agent
File No. 2403264



31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

LOAD RESTRICTIONS ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 26 of the **'Highway Act'**, notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed on short notice in the near future on all or selected highways in the following Highway Districts:

Sunshine Coast (Gibsons), Howe Sound (North Vancouver), Lower Mainland (New Westminster), Fraser Valley (Chilliwack).

Restrictions will limit vehicles to 100 percent, 70 percent, or 50 percent of legal axle loading, as allowed under the regulations pursuant to the **'Commercial Transport Act'**.

Overweight permits will not be granted if restrictions are imposed. All term overweight permits will be invalid for the duration of the restrictions.

The public and trucking and transportation companies would govern themselves accordingly.

Your cooperations in adhering to the above regulations will be appreciated.

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager
Sunshine Coast District
for:
Minister of
Transportation & Highways

Dated: February 20, 1989
At: Gibsons, B.C.

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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 Ruby Stubbs, RR 4, Gower Pt. Rd., S12 C1, Gibsons, who correctly identified the rock at Bonniebrook.

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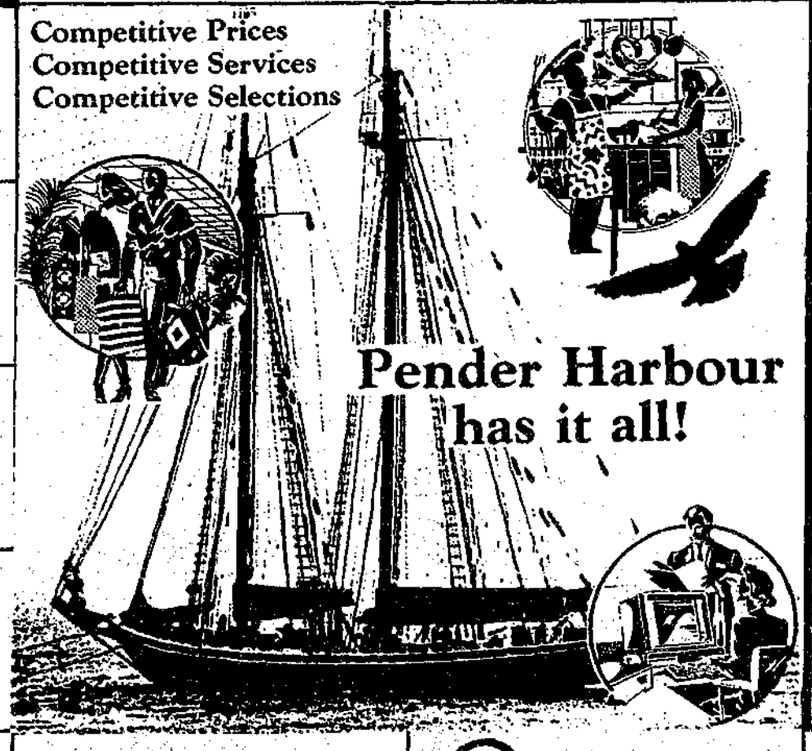

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