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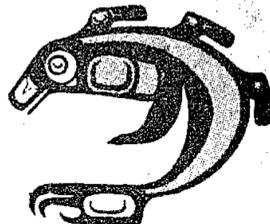
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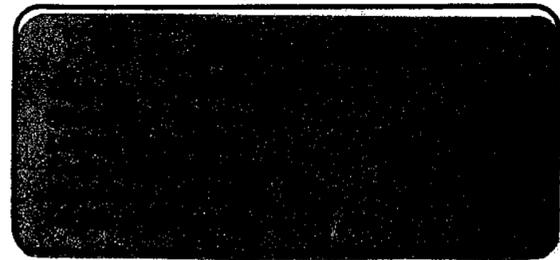
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Comment

Dear Mr. Price:

I am not going to waste much time on the pit bull journalism that you as editor allowed to appear last week in the pages of the journal for which you are responsible. Surely in the history of journalism there can have been few more savage attacks on the recently dead than appeared in the guise of a news story in The Press of November 28, 1989.

Rather, my choice is to focus on the role played by yourself during the aftermath of the death of Vern Elliott. You would have us see you as the Manly and Decent Canadian speaking a few kind words over a Fallen Foe. I don't buy it Mr. Price.

In every by-line in your paper you proclaim yourself Al Price, The Press Editor. As editor you have a responsibility for what appears in your pages. A friend of Vern Elliott phoned you immediately after his death and expressed misgivings about what would happen if your main contributor wrote the story. You assured that all would be in good taste. How do you look in the mirror these days, Al?

Then there is your editorial: no mention of the fact that Vern was the victim of a criminal hit and run killing? Why not? Why is the victim blamed?

You assert that Vern was intoxicated at the time of his death. The police cannot say that; the coroner does not say that; the only person who says that Vern Elliott was intoxicated is an alleged and unnamed 'observer' in the Peninsula Motor Hotel that apparently only your reporter spoke to.

The management and staff of the hotel, who know Vern well - he dropped off papers for patrons and staff in the late afternoon, early evenings of his day off for many months - say that he was his usual quiet and inoffensive self on the evening of his death, sipped two half-pint glasses of beer and left, as was his custom.

How dare you insinuate under the guise of a tribute that Vern Elliott was intoxicated?

And then there are the juicy and entirely unsubstantiated speculations about a dead man's past and private pain. Tawdry stuff, Mr. Price, tawdry stuff.

When Vern came to the rescue of your staff I didn't think it would be appreciated - and can you now say that I was wrong - but I had enough sense to not stand between Vern and his generous and kindly instincts. He was a man of integrity, you see, and while integrity to those who don't have it is a sham or a myth, for Vern Elliott it was a lifestyle.

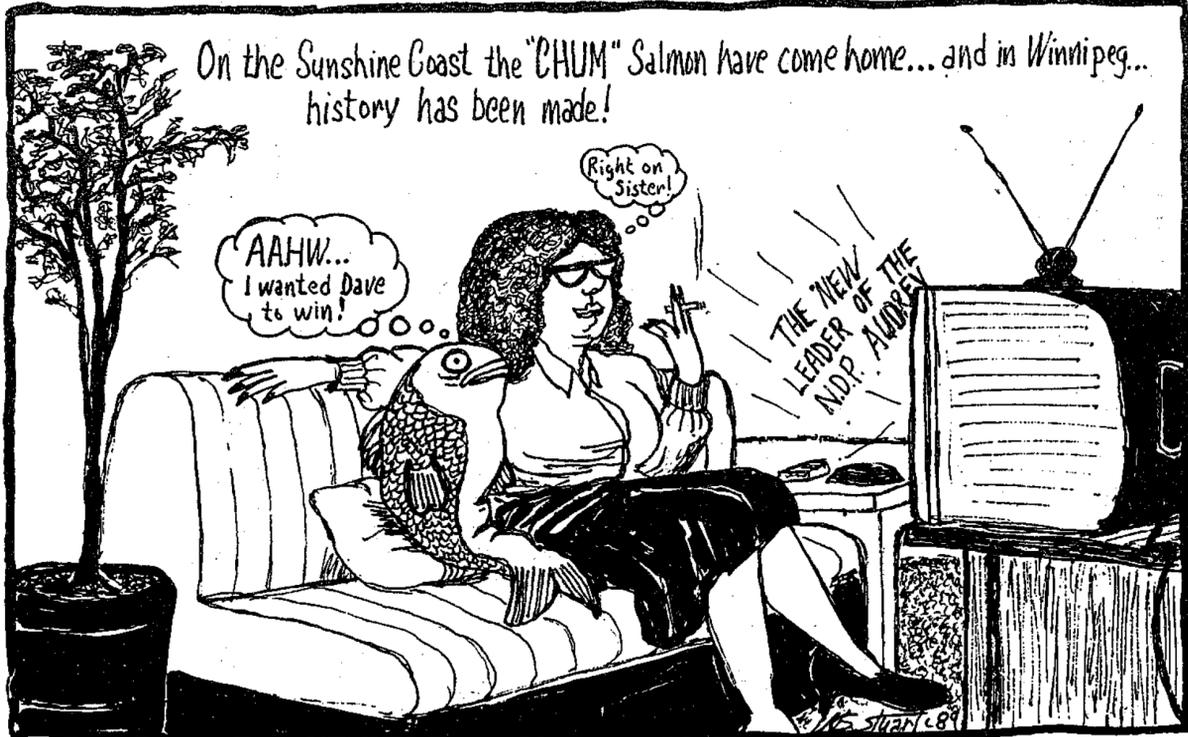
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Mr. Price, it is my clear opinion that if there is anything more despicable than the twisted vindictiveness of your lead story of November 28, it is the banal hypocrisy of yourself in this matter, for it is you that has the responsibility of deciding what shall see print and what shall not.

It is, further, my clear opinion that in allowing the printing of this savage character assassination of the tragically dead you have indicated your unfitness to occupy an editorial chair. It is an opinion that I will not hesitate to voice whenever I am asked wherever newspapermen gather.

Permit me, Mr. Price, a last aside to your publisher: Mr. Proctor, in my time as newspaperman on this Coast your family has known the pain and anguish of a terrible highway accident. That pain and anguish was not compounded by sensational and distorted reporting of the event. Are you capable of understanding that?

John Burnside



From the Knapsack



by Ellen B. Frith

One definition in the dictionary of the word 'outrage', is, "an act that violates accepted standards of behaviour or taste", and it is perhaps rare these days that any one act can outrage an entire and diverse community since standards of behaviour and taste are so varied.

Therefore it is to give The Press some credit that with its front page news story on Vern Elliott's death, which was both inaccurate and mean-spirited, it managed to transcend all the many differences of personal taste and standards of behaviour on the Sunshine Coast and in doing so outraged just about everybody.

I joined the many, many others who wrote to The Press last week to protest that news story with the following:

Dear Mr. Price:

Perhaps it is unusual for the editor of one newspaper to write a letter to the editor of another, allegedly rival publication but,

in this case, the blatant disregard for the sensibilities of this community along with the nonobservance of the guidelines of good journalism demand a response. I am speaking, of course, in regards to your November 28, 1989, front page news story on the hit and run death of Vern Elliott.

It is true that as a friend and co-worker of Mr. Elliott's, I am appalled at the insensitivity of Jim McDowell's report on what was the tragic and criminal death of a good man. But I suppose that it is your privilege as editor of The Press and that of Richard Proctor as its publisher, to encourage any particular angle to a news story you prefer. My objection is to the extremely poor quality of the actual reporting that took place.

Any one of us could fall victim to a crime and, if that should ever happen, I feel that, at the very least, the elementary and basic guidelines of responsible journalism should be followed

in reporting the incident.

To keep this letter short, I will not go through Mr. McDowell's story paragraph by paragraph, suffice it to say here that allegations, innuendos, unsubstantiated facts and unattributed statements in regard to Mr. Elliott's character and the events of his accident do not constitute a news story. And, obviously, neither does the printing of hearsay and gossip.

Mr. Elliott is dead and unable to defend himself and he has no family in this country so if, for

whatever reason, your newspaper wishes to cast disparagement on his character, you are free to do so. As you no doubt already know, there is no legal recourse for the slandering of the dead. Still, it is a sad day for the people of this Coast, when, to use your own words Mr. Price, "a decent man", falls victim first to a violent death and then to an irresponsible bit of shoddy journalism.

Thank you for your attention.
Yours truly
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A sad day for the Coast

Eight O'Clock

*He stood, and heard the steeple
Sprinkle the quarters on the morning town.
One, two, three, four, to market-place and people
It tossed them down.*

*Strapped, noosed, nighing his hour,
He stood and counted them and cursed his luck;
And then the clock collected in the tower
Its strength, and struck.*

A.E. Housman

Slings and arrows

Life imitates art, imitates...

by George Matthews

Washington, DC enjoys what may be the world's best subway system. It is clean, efficient, easy to use and safe, which is in itself a rare commodity in this city.

On my visit to General Sickle's leg bone, as described in an earlier piece, I was able to take the Metro (subway) from Rockville, and be delivered safe and sound into the centre of Takoma Park, near the Walter Reed Army Pathology Museum and the General's limb.

I mention the subway because it was at the Rockville Metro station that I stumbled across a curious connection between Civil War General Daniel Sickles and F. Scott Fitzgerald, the American novelist. Returning from viewing the General's leg, I stopped at the Rockville Metro station and went to look at the small graveyard at the church near the station. Fitzgerald and his tragic wife, Zelda, are buried in a common plot in this cemetery and I wanted to visit the great writer's burial place.

Within a few minutes I had found the grave of Zelda and Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, who, it seems, carried the same name as the famous Washington, Francis Scott Key, the man who wrote the Star Spangled Banner. Key was also brother to an early Justice of the US Supreme Court, Philip Barton Key. Strangely enough, Philip Barton Key is the name of the man killed by Dan Sickles in a jealous rage over his wife's infidelity.

A little research soon showed that it was not the Supreme

Court Justice who was killed by Sickles; it was Philip Barton Key, the son of Francis Scott Key, whom the General had shot.

The murder, and especially the ensuing trial, caused a sensation in Washington in 1858. Sickles, a newly elected member of the House of Representatives from New York, had found out what everyone else in Washington had known for months - that Key, and Sickles young wife, Teresa, had been having a very hot, and very public, affair.

We already know that Sickles was impetuous. Anyone who could almost lose the Civil War in one afternoon and donate his blown-off leg to the Smithsonian Institution, all in a day's work, is not going to be one of the cool and thoughtful types.

One of his earlier impetuous acts was to marry the Italian beauty, Teresa, in 1853, when she was only 16 years old. In order to make this child odalisque into as much of a woman as is possible with one so young, Sickles took Teresa to Europe, where he hoped she might learn the ways of the world. It seems she was a quick study.

Upon returning to the US, Sickles went into politics and was soon elected to Congress. Sickles and Teresa took up residence in a house located in Jackson Place, a street adjacent to Lafayette Park which is right across the street from the White House in downtown Washington. By this time, Teresa had a baby daughter, and mother and child naturally took their exercise in Lafayette Park.

(As a small footnote, this is the park where President Bush's aides were able to purchase

crack cocaine for the presidential show and tell on drugs televised a few months back.)

In those days, the park was a wholesome place for mothers and their children; at least it was a wholesome place for the children. The mothers, it seems, were subject to a different kind of temptation, and it wasn't very long before Teresa had met and fallen in love with another park dweller, our man Philip Barton Key.

Trial records tell us that the affair was steamy in the extreme; the court transcripts themselves, containing the frank, ingenuous, and very detailed testimony of Teresa Sickles, were favourite reading among young lawyers for years.

The lovers were not very circumspect about their relationship either. Key rented a small love nest in a street just east of the park in what was then a predominantly African-American district. Soon, every cab driver, cook and housekeeper in Washington knew the couple by sight, name and deed. After several months, Congressman Sickles began to suspect that something was going on. He challenged his wife on the matter. She denied it. Key was even an occasional dinner guest, and the gullible husband believed his wife's denials.

Eventually and inevitably, however, the affair collapsed. One day, Key, who would routinely signal his young paramour by waving a handkerchief from the street below her window, was seen by the husband who had hidden from view. Apparently, young Teresa had told all some time during the previous evening and Sickles, furious with jealousy,

had stayed up all night waiting for Key to appear.

In a fit of rage, Sickles grabbed his pistol and rushed outside to confront his wife's lover. Key tried to escape by rushing across the park, but the husband followed, caught up with him, and shot him enough times that no one could claim it was an accident. Before the last and fatal shot was fired, witnesses heard Key cry out, "Don't kill me." But the Congressman showed no mercy.

During the trial, Sickles was able, successfully, to plead temporary insanity with the help of several witnesses to his jealous rage. After his acquittal, Sickles sent his wife and child back to her parents, but only after he had her wedding band broken. Months later, Teresa was finally able to convince her husband to take her back, but the loss of her lover and the scandal of the trial proved too much and she soon withered and died.

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That this strange and quite trivial coincidence exists was probably not even known to Fitzgerald himself, but that the connection should encompass so much tragedy for all concerned makes for a story that, one suspects, the author of *The Great Gatsby* might have wished he had written himself.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
The Roberts Creek Reservoir, situated at the top of Geddes Road is nearing completion. The sides are finished and the next sunny days should see the grouting of the roof.

10 YEARS AGO
The Oddfellows Lodge recognize a truly veteran member when Tom Perry of Gibsons receives a 50-year membership pin and life membership certificate.

20 YEARS AGO
RCMP announced the arrival of a breathalyzer unit in the local area for the first time.

30 YEARS AGO
An \$850,000 expansion program, involving new buildings at Gibsons and Sechelt, has been launched by BC Telephone Company on the Sunshine Coast.

40 YEARS AGO
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Letters to the Editor

Sit a little closer to your stove

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

Mr. McDowell, in regard to your article concerning the demise of "our friend" Mr. Vern Elliott (Tuesday, November 28, 1989).

I, and many others feel that you would need a fair-sized backhoe capable of scooping out an extremely large cavity in the surface of the earth to be able to reach the depth to which you had to sink when you took the time to "scribble" out the article concerning the demise of our friend and loved one Vern Elliott. Gee, it must be a thrill to drag the laundry of a dead man through the pages of the press.

With disbelief

Editor:

It was the disbelief at what I was seeing in print that compelled me to painfully continue reading it - that piece of slanderous reporting on the tragic hit and run accident last week.

What The Press reporter expected to gain by viciously repeating the past mishaps of a person no longer here to retaliate, is beyond all ken.

But were he here, Vern Elliott would pass it off with a shrug of his weary shoulders. Weary from the constant presence of

I wrongly assumed that one in a position such as yours would act with a certain amount of discretion rather than desecrate the memory of one so well loved by those who knew him, and tarnishing his name forever to those who were unfortunate enough not to know him. You claim in your article, that Vern was known as an alcoholic and a loner. I wonder, Mr. McDowell, what qualifies you to determine whether or not Mr. Elliott was or was not an alcoholic? And about being a loner? I will have you know that Vern Elliott's wealth was in his friends who are many in number. Vern didn't have much

in material gains but what he lacked there, he gained back with his warmth and richness of character.

So you see Mr. McDowell, we, the loving friends of Vern Elliott are, in fact, outraged that you would try and slur the name and memory of our

beloved friend who helped many and hurt none.

In conclusion, Mr. McDowell, it may pay you well to sit just a little closer to your stove this Christmas; maybe the reflecting heat will warm your heart.

Mr. J.R. Sullivan

Teacher remembers

Editor:

I met Vern Elliott through his numerous visits to Roberts Creek Elementary. I watched him line up kids, roam amongst dogs, chase turkeys, capture photo finishes and brighten up the face of many a youngster.

Here was a man remembered at my place of work as a kind and gentle soul, whose humble nature deserves far more than the lack of reverence portrayed by Jim McDowell in last week's Press.

I resent McDowell's statements, "known as a loner and

alcoholic..." because such statements fit into the realm of gossip and only someone without scruples or ethics would not only spread gossip about a dead person but print it in a front page story of a newspaper.

Barry Krangle and friends

Anger

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

Al Price, Editor
The Press

When a man or a woman dies it is always sad. When a person's life is prematurely cut off by a terrible criminal act, it is devastating. I did not know Vern Elliott except by his fine photographs, but his death and its cause was deeply painful to me. All life is precious.

But my feelings turned to bitter anger at the vicious and mean account in your newspaper of this hit and run crime in which the victim rather than the criminal became the brunt of Jim McDowell's perpetually poisonous pen. He twisted a sad and shocking moment into a vindictive portrayal of Vern Elliott, a news photographer for your rival newspaper, the Coast News. He attacked the character of a dead man, unable to respond.

In my opinion, you, as editor, and Dick Proctor, as publisher, gave aid and comfort to the unknown criminal by allowing McDowell's story in print.

Shame!

Frank L. Fuller
Gibsons.

More letters
pages 19 & 23

complete camera gear, and presence it was - not a burden as it so often appeared to those who did not have the good fortune of knowing the man.

Loner?? Never!! The crowded to capacity memorial service for Vern was testimony to the contrary.

We did not speak with Vern every day, but one almost always caught a glimpse of him "about town". He will be sadly missed by us and his many friends.

Rest in Peace, Vern.
Leo and June Imanse

Good, gentle man

Editor:

My dear friend and co-worker Vern Elliott has gone. We who worked with and knew this good, gentle man are grieving at the cruel way that Vern was left in a gutter to die.

Grief became outrage at the reporting of the event in The Press. Nothing derogatory was said about the criminal responsible for the hit and run but many negative and untrue remarks about the victim of this crime.

An example of the outcome of this type of reporting was, while talking to someone who had not known Vern, hearing the remark, "Well, he was a drunk - I read that in The Press."

It is a sad day for our lovely Sunshine Coast if a newspaper correspondent can smear the name of a dead man and have such unethical conduct ignored.

Ruth Forrester
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Poster offends

Editor:

When I looked in our newspapers at the newly made poster for 'Mayor's Task Force on Drugs', I couldn't believe what I saw. To me it was depicting a youth with long hair as the face under "crime stoppers".

For "Drug Awareness Week", my first question was why this picture? Why not a picture of any other type of person, a short haired person, a nerdy person, a tough person, a down and out person, a professional person? Why use a picture of a long haired youth; or youth at all for that matter; or any other specific type of person? A stick person would have been much less libelous.

Certainly there are youth around who need to be told not to use drugs. But there are also many other types of people in this category.

To me, the poster's message, to be "plain and simple"

against all mood-altering substances, should have the word "Drugs" behind the red "no" circle. Or pictures of all the drugs from alcohol to heroin, uppers to downers, legal to illegal. The message should go to all people.

And wouldn't it be ironic to put it on a cabaret's door? I think the red "no" circle would have to be omitted.

Nanci Gaudry

Appalling story

Editor:

My husband and I were appalled and disgusted that Jim McDowell of The Press found it necessary to fill us in on certain details of Mr. Vern Elliott's life. (The Press, November 28, 1989).

Did Jim McDowell not stop for a moment to imagine how

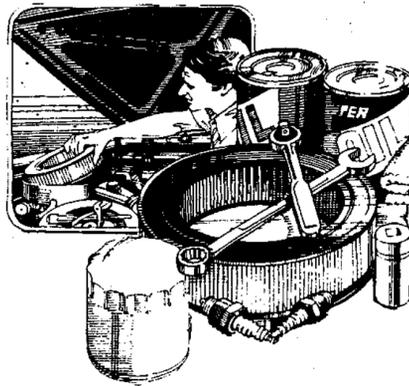
much his insensitive revelations would hurt those who were left to mourn Mr. Elliott's tragic passing?

Jim McDowell obviously has never heard of the old saying: If you can't say anything good about someone, don't say anything at all.

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—Ellen Frith photo

Pinniger earns plaudits

by Rose Nicholson

Mary Pinniger, Director of Continuing Education, presented a report on the activities of her department to trustees at the November 28 meeting of the school board.

Pinniger told the board that in addition to the regular night school classes held in the district schools, her department has been responsible for the implementation of several federally funded programs whose monetary value far exceeds the approximately \$4000 'seed money' provided in the district budget.

The current project being undertaken by Continuing Education is a needs survey to evaluate the changing character of the population of this area and assess the kinds of programs that Sunshine Coast businesses and residents would like to have in the next five years.

Assessment team members Sandy McBride, Gail Hickey and Marilyn Jares will also be attempting to establish a 'bank' of resource people who would be available as instructors in an expanded Continuing Education program.

District Superintendent Clifford Smith, commenting on the

report, praised the ambitious Continuing Education program and described Pinniger as "a very enthusiastic and dedicated person, and a tremendous asset to the community."

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Whooping cough is a highly contagious, acute infectious disease caused by the bacteria *Bordetella Pertussis*. The illness is characterized by severe bouts of coughing with or without a whoop. Uncomplicated cases last six to 10 weeks.

The following complications can result from whooping cough: pneumonia, convulsions, brain damage and death especially in children of less than one year.

It is spread by airborne droplets of bacteria coughed up by infected persons. Crowded living conditions increase the

spread of the disease. Whooping cough occurs most frequently in children under one year of age and has the highest occurrence in children under six months of age. However, pertussis can occur in any age group, though the occurrence decreases with increasing age.

Persons with severe whooping cough are usually admitted to hospital. The drug of choice is Erythromycin given for at least 14 days. Cases should be excluded from day care, school or other situations with susceptible individuals for three weeks or until they have stopped coughing, or until they have received five days of treatment (whichever occurs first). All contacts of cases should be kept under observation for 14 days from the last contact with a case.

Your child can be protected against whooping cough by ensuring that his/her immunization record is up-to-date. The vaccine is free and available in

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George in Gibsons

Keats Island storyteller

by George Cooper, 886-8520

No problems on the run to Keats aboard the *Dogwood Princess* with George Koning, caretaker of a property there, for an afternoon visit at his place last week. A great storyteller, George.

"When I brought the lambs over, there were one or two problems," said George, "with the ferry people."

Now when a good story is about to be told, sit still, keep quiet, and listen is my motto. This one had first come up in Gerry's barber shop, and now was the time to get the details written down at this second telling.

"Well I heard about two lambs for sale on a farm near Victoria and I figured to bring them back on foot from Nanai-

mo. Got it okayed by telephone from someone in the highup office in the ferry system.

"As long as they are controlled, the fellow said. Well, no problem there. Those lambs came right along on their leashes, their noses nudging my bag where their bottles of milk were.

"Got to Nanaimo in a station wagon with no problem, but at the ferry an indignant dockhand stopped me.

"You can't go aboard unless those sheep are in crates." "Yes, I can, I have permission." And after a flurry of phone calls, I did. But not before one more attempt to stop me.

"Are they shod?" said the dockhand. "If they slip on the steel deck, you could sue."

"I told him my life of farm-

ing had never given me sight of sheep shoes. Wooden shoes on people, yes, but nothing for sheep. Besides, I told him, sheep skip about on slippery slopes in rocky places without accident."

George had no problems at Horseshoe Bay - word had come from Nanaimo to clear them. But at Langdale...

"Only domestic animals on the *Dogwood Princess*," said an official.

"What do you call sheep then?"

"Well, only cats and dogs, I mean."

"Eventually the lambs and I were allowed on board," said George, "but the official said not to bring them back."

George assured him the deep freeze was the next stop for the lambs, "but I expect to take a 1900 pound workhorse over soon." (But the horse story is for another week).

"Vern Elliott got a picture of us at Langdale terminal and gave me copies. By the way, did I tell you the names I had for the lambs?"

"They were a black and a tan and I called them Aunt Jemima and Pancake. You'll have lamb chops for lunch, but I don't know if they're Aunt Jemima's or Pancake's."

"By the way," said George, "while waiting at Horseshoe Bay a lady looked at the lambs with their undocked tails, and asked what breed of dog they were."

"Sheep dogs," said George managing to keep a straight face.

THUMBNAILED REPORT

The 'Diviners' done by Driftwood a bright gem, another in the crown-full gathered over the years.

A play that leaves the individual viewer to determine the theme - people tangling themselves in their do-good acts? What is real, the lost boy or the solid, everyday folk?

Thank you, Driftwood. Give us more...and more.

SO LONG, VERN

Folk sat silent in the chapel, reflectively silent. The guitar worked variations of the pervasive melody 'Amazing Grace'. Fellow workers spoke of the kindly man they had come to respect. Tears were hard to check.

The poet, Trower, read what he had so fittingly written of a man he had come to understand. "He lives on," the padre said, "in the good memories we have of him."

Someone said, "Everyone here has a recollection of some incident that leaves a happy memory."

Many of us imagined Vern Elliott somewhere nearby looking on in astonishment, "So many friends I have?" and fumbling to get his smashed camera in focus for a shot of the assembled crowd. And a waif-like smile flickering across his face.

So many 'shoulds' and 'shouldn'ts' arise in thoughts at this occasion.

Shouldn't walk at night in dark clothing on that killer strip of highway that has witnessed other mangled bodies.

Shouldn't relate in print grubby details of the deceased. How repugnant that is.

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Roberts Creek

Seeking refuge in Roberts Creek

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

The condos, hotels and complexes are rising in Gibsons; the traffic is bulging the roads to overflowing; the water is becoming more gas and oil than ocean; the fish are almost non-existent; the taxes are going sky high out of sight, so my friends in Gibsons said "I can't stand it anymore".

So move to the Creek, I said. I've told the same thing to friends in Selma Park but

they're waiting for the mortgage to be paid, then Roberts Creek they'll be bound.

Meanwhile my friends in Gibsons decided to take advantage of the high prices in the real estate market this past year. Sell, sell, sell! It didn't even take one month to get more than they expected. And all for a house and acreage at the top of Lockyer Road in Roberts Creek. Two miles up a back road where no hydro, water lines or telephone or cable lines

run is what I call being in the bush.

Alternative methods of lighting, heating and generally running your home are definitely needed now. But what a thrill. Chickens, ducks, pigs and even a rooster, who somehow makes those little hens lay eggs almost the size of Nerf footballs, every day. What a feat!

Lots of bush, trees you can fall, fresh, clear and clean creeks, but best of all, low

taxes, no traffic (except for the odd mushroom picker) and NO NEIGHBOURS. The dog doesn't even need to be tied up. Who cares? The dog lady won't be by today or any other day.

All you have to do is learn the ropes on how to efficiently run a generator, a water mill and large batteries and how to get your propane tanks filled. There is endless downfall for firewood for the next few years, so heat is no problem. Just keep the chimney clean.

Your friends who don't have a 4X4 or even a junker pickup truck, which is by-the-way a symbol of Roberts Creek wealth, can't visit you in their nice cars with six inches clearance underneath. You will have to pick them up at the top of the paved road section or you will have to visit them at their house. After all, oil pans, muffler systems, pipe and fuel lines are pretty susceptible when you try to dodge through mega-sized ruts every foot or so on this road.

Welcome to Roberts Creek, Jim and Bonnie, Brian and Sonja. I'll bring the wine and cheap candles next time.

LEGION DONATES

I would personally like to thank the Zantolases, Annie Dempster, et al, for so generously coming forward to offer their services and the use of the Legion Hall for the wake for my friend and co-worker, Vern Elliott.

Vern is greatly missed by everyone he touched. He had a special feeling for the Creek. Every Monday morning he used to ask me how things were in the Creek this week. We used to laugh a lot. Vern was a great person to work with and just to be with. I'm very sad that I will never again see his weathered face with the soft brown eyes, come through the front door of the Coast News.

CREEK AUXILIARY

The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will meet for a luncheon and meeting at 10:30 am December 12 at the Legion.

Members are urged to attend as this will include the insertion of the new officers.

CRAFT FAIR

Don't forget the Christmas Craft Fair this Sunday starting at 10 am at the Hall. See you there.

DOOR FRAUD

Coast News has had a call saying that Hunter Gallery has had numerous complaints this past week from residents of Lower Road in Roberts Creek. Apparently some male youths have been going door to door saying they are collecting funds for Hunter Gallery. Please do not give them any money. It is a fraudulent campaign.



With much good cheer, members of the Soundwaves Choir (left to right) Margaret Jones, Pat Hogg, Nora Ward, Gloria Fyles and Marilyn Ranniger attend to a baking goods stall at Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday.

—Ellen Frith photo

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Buildings check-up

by Rose Nicholson

C.S.A. Building Sciences, a firm of consulting engineers, has made a preliminary study of local school buildings to determine their ability to withstand earthquakes.

The firm is proposing that any high risk buildings be subjected to in-depth surveys at the cost of about \$8000 each.

School trustees, discussing the issue at the November 28 board meeting, expressed concern at the ability of the district to pay for the additional surveys, and, subsequently, the cost of upgrading the buildings.

But Secretary-Treasurer Tim Anderson reassured them the costs would probably be covered by the Ministry of Education.

Holiday listening

Do get your tickets for **Holiday Serenade** in good time for December 15 in Pender Harbour, and December 16 and 17 in Cedar Grove School in Area E near Gibsons.

A choir of 90 and an orchestra of 20 will delight their audiences as they have done in the past under Lyn Vernon's masterful direction.

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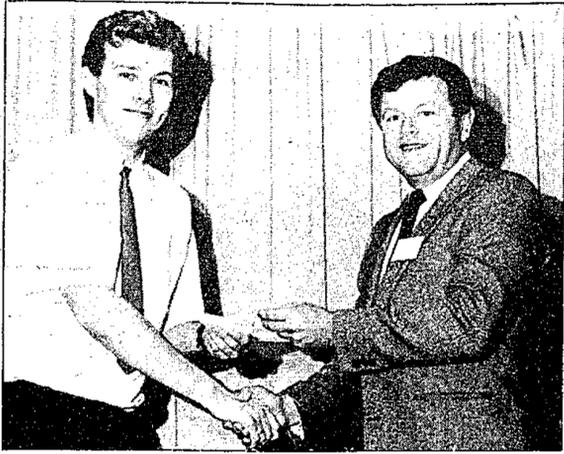
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Sechelt Scenario

Toastmasters elect

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

At the November 22 meeting a new Toastmasters executive for 1990 was chosen: Eileen Cavalier, president; George Cavalier, past president; Joy Walkey, education vice-president; Earl Perry who is also sergeant-at-arms, administration vice-president; Lois Roberts, secretary; Joyce Francis, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on December 13 at 7:15 pm at the regional board offices in Royal Terraces. Guests are always welcome.

For more information call George at 885-5357.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

The Catholic Womens League of Holy Family Church are holding a mini-craft fair on December 6 from 10 to 2 pm in the Trail Bay Mall. There will be all kinds of knitted things plus crafts, etc. These things are snapped up fast at this time of year so be there early and avoid disappointment.

DVA COMING
The DVA Counsellor will be in attendance at the Sechelt Legion on December 7 from 1

to 4 pm. It is a good idea to phone the legion and set up an appointment.

MURDER MYSTERY
Don't forget to get your tickets early for the murder mystery evening at Rockwood Centre. Tickets are \$30 each and includes a buffet supper, champagne and party favours.

Deadline for reservations is December 15. Call 885-2522.

ROCKWOOD LIGHT-UP

The Light-Up Festival of Rockwood Centre will take place on December 9 in the north wing at 7 pm. Music will be supplied by an expanded high school band (60 members strong now), a choral group and a children's school choir.

Free hot chocolate and coffee will be served. Afterwards tea and coffee will be available in the house which has been beautifully decorated for Christmas.

ELVES CLUB

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At its general meeting on Monday, November 27 the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce identified some priorities, or themes for 1990: 'Working together' tourism and promoting support for local businesses and merchants.

With the Christmas season upon us it's important for the public to realize how much our local economy depends on our dollars being spent on the Sunshine Coast.

So, support your local merchants and 'buy Sunshine Coast'.

The chamber also ratified its new membership fee schedule for 1990. Membership applications and information are available at the chamber office, as are nomination slips for the executive and board of directors' for 1990.

Winner of the goat raffle was Harold Pearson of Pearson Land Clearing in Sechelt. Both the silent auction and the good citizen of the year banquet were successful, raising over \$3000 between them, thanks to the support of local businesses and merchants, and the hard work of organizers Lauralee Solli and Bonnie Paetkau respectively.

During December, hours of operation for the Sechelt Travel InfoCentre will be 10 to 2:30 pm, Monday through Friday, the same as for the chamber office and Business Information Centre.

The chamber would like to take this opportunity to thank its volunteers for their valuable contributions during 1989. Anyone interested in volunteer work with the chamber can call Jane Woods at 885-3100.

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The annual Arts Council Christmas Crafts Fair drew a large crowd Saturday at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall, as shoppers jostled for those one-of-a-kind gifts. —Caryl Worden photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Church shows 'Holy Night'

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

On December 10 at 7 pm the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church will be showing the film **Holy Night**. The church is located at the corner of Davis Bay and Laurel Roads. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

This film is set in Ninevah, Babylon, Jerusalem and Bethlehem. It tells the amazing series of events which brought Jesus to a world in turmoil and makes vividly real the loving gift of God of his son to redeem this lost world.

Also on Christmas Eve beginning at 7 pm there will be carol singing, readings, a family feature and a candlelight feature.

Then on December 31 there will be a positive alternative way to spend New Year's Eve, beginning with the film **Never Ashamed**. No charge and everyone is welcome.

TEDDY BEAR REPORT

Lydia seems to be the only one to wish a happy birthday to the Teddy Bear Day Care for December. Lydia is just back from a trip to Mazatland.

REMEMBER

There is no more story hour in the New Year at the Bay/Creek Library unless you mothers with pre-school

children request it. Phone Hilda at 885-9863 or Betty at 885-3316.

Then at the general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association on December 11 at 7:30 pm we are going to hear from someone representing the Elves Club. Please remember to bring a donation of canned goods.

GET WELL, RON

Good neighbour, Ron Sim, is suffering from a back disorder and awaiting an operation. Ron is in constant pain and has had to close Sim Electric because he can no longer carry on. Wife Judy and the family have rallied around but it is still a very tough situation for all of them.

Please accept our sincere wishes for a successful operation and a speedy recover, Reg. **DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY**

December 6 at 7 pm there is a Parents Group meeting in the school. On December 12 at 9 pm the Nan Gregory Cultural Performance takes place. December 14 is the Seniors Tea (by invitation only) and on December 19 at 7 pm is the popular Christmas Concert. Mark all this on your calendar. **KIRKLAND CENTRE**

The Adult Day Care clients have started ceramics thanks to the kindness of Joan Clarkson. Joan not only prepared the

greenware but gave the pieces the first firing and the clients need only paint.

Another day the clients had a cake to share with Roy Dick, mini bus driver, who is leaving.

Christmas dinner for all clients at the Roberts Creek Legion should be a good start to the festive season.

Clients are bringing their favourite recipes and soon each will have the opportunity to bake a batch of nostalgia.

Sarah Dusenbury, volunteer co-ordinator, is down with the old flu bug but hopes to be back on the job very soon.

LATE NOTE

One item on the agenda of the Parents Group meeting December 6 is concern for proper behaviour on the school bus.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

On November 8, residents, staff and friends gathered in the lounge of the Kiwanis Village Care Home to remember their good friend Edith Black. Edith was one of the first residents to move into the care home in November 1980.

She will be greatly missed by all. There was no event that she did not join in enthusiastically. She loved to help make the quilts that the residents make with the help of Betty Cochrane and Rosemary Williams and raffle at the Care Home.

This past spring, Edith was responsible for a table at Kiwanis selling daffodils to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. She always helped the auxiliary at their berry tea and sale.

Those present at the memorial service included Peter Kidd, who gave a moving message of hope; Winifred Drake, a resident who played the piano beautifully to accompany the songs; and residents, staff and friends who shared memories of Edith.

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More music

All schools on the Sunshine Coast now have a greatly expanded music program. In a report to the school board on November 28, Assistant Superintendent Brian Butcher told trustees that all students now have the advantage of instruction with well qualified teachers. In most cases the teachers are part of the regular staff, and at two schools, Elphinstone and Chatelech, there is an active band program. "The program is still growing," said Butcher, "and there is more to come. But it is a big improvement over last year."

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This term's honour students at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechtel.

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GRADE 9
Jason Baggio; Ed Bell; Maria Budd; Sheila Cuthbertson; Kate Dickerson; Melissa Gerring; Alexis Gruner; Jordan Guignard; Kerrie Jardine; Andrea McLeod; Steven Myhill-Jones; Kimberly Phillips; Christina Wilson; Laura Yates.

GRADE 10
Glenn Allen; Noelle Beaudoin; Erin Brooks; Darren Caldwell; Shannon

Caldwell; Benjamin Haley; Cameron Haley; Matthew Haley; Shane Hubenig; Rebecca Joliceur; Darcy Kallio; Tara MacLeod; Scott McCulloch; Jillian McLean; James McLeod; Jessica McNutt; Dana Pierce; Kirk Savage; Megan Smith.

GRADE 11
Kristin Beecham; Geoffrey Bradshaw; Bill Dall; Katherine Denham; Rob Donovan; Bryan Fitchell; Katrina Gleadow; Jeannette Gory; Sophia Han; Maria Kallio; Eliza Kinley; Shelley Laurie; Jane Pearl; Beverley Peters; Jackie Sager; Cherie Sullivan; Caitlin Tomkies; Kirsten Vader; Carla Wellings; Richard Wilson; Tanya Wishlove.

GRADE 12
Portia Albrecht; Aaron Baggio; Nadine Baker; Andreas Bernauer; Mary Butnick; Rory Emerson; Satu Farra; Gina Flay; Cameron Gleadow; Torin Lee; Lorraine North; Geraldine O'Keefe; Claudette Ramos; John Rogers; Theresa Rose; Laura Russell; Alexandra Spencer; Eric Sweet.

**Honourable Mention
Chatelech Secondary School**

GRADE 8
Jordan Beaudoin; Richard Brotherton; Amy Dickson; Matthew Fawcus; Ryan Hughson; Kate Shura; Bradley Simmons; Marjorie Wagman; Sheila Wagman; Stephen Wagner.

GRADE 9
Scott Chouinard; Sarah Gallagher; Nikki Garland; Brenda Hedden; Tricia Lee; Aaron MacDonald; Mark Siljander; Claire Smith; Laura Zealand.

GRADE 10
Nicky Brown; Stephen Cavalier; Kurtis Francis; Selena Huggman.

GRADE 11
Steven Alger; David Basha; Kelly Bell; Bob Brotherton; Randy Ginter; Karmann Gustafson; Leah Hemstreet; Chris McKee; Beren Tomkies.

GRADE 12
Allison Crosby; Dawn Cuthbertson; Rob Diraddo; Charles Irish; Christine Pierce; Candy Pollock; Leanne Walker.

Jesse Agnew; Carolyn Stevenson; Angela Collins; Jennifer Vandam; Kristin Braun.

GRADE 10
Tanya Boot; Jennie Harrison; Natasha Marsden; Sonja Karlson; Michelle Pedersen; Amanda Tame; Mark Anson; Sarah Puchalski; Kathy Swanson; Nicole Tjensvold; Pamela Henn; Ken Fielder; Tara Rezanoff; Jeannette Lowden; Melissa Anderson.

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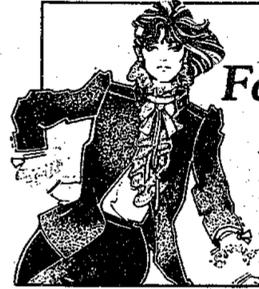
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Jennifer McKinney; Derek Adam; Christine Karlson; Michael McLachlan; Bonnie Stewart; Koree Beyer; Jason Pawliuk; Michelyn Stevens; Catherine Stuart; Kristie Sugden; Joelle Davis; Jesse Dougherty; Jennifer Sinclair; David Morgan; Tanya Clark; Ted Anderson; David Nichol; Eric Vandergest; Jodi Custance; Rachel Larsen.

Coast Health Clinics

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS
Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons; Sechtel Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechtel (across from the post office).
Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on December 5, 12 and 19. An extra clinic is scheduled in Gibsons on December 11 from 4:30 to 5:45 pm. Phone 886-8131 for appointments.
Sechtel child health clinics will be held on December 6, 13, 20 and 27. An extra clinic in Sechtel is scheduled for December 5 from 3 to 5:45 pm. Phone 885-5164.
Pender Harbour clinic will be on December 7 and 21 from 1 to 3 pm. Phone 883-2764.

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GRADE 9
Jake McGillivray; Matthew Chalmers; Leonard Kirkham; Zoe Sanborn; Simon Forst; Francesca Ryan;

Jesse Agnew; Carolyn Stevenson; Angela Collins; Jennifer Vandam; Kristin Braun.

GRADE 10
Tanya Boot; Jennie Harrison; Natasha Marsden; Sonja Karlson; Michelle Pedersen; Amanda Tame; Mark Anson; Sarah Puchalski; Kathy Swanson; Nicole Tjensvold; Pamela Henn; Ken Fielder; Tara Rezanoff; Jeannette Lowden; Melissa Anderson.

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Sechtel Seniors

Patients' affordable lodging

by Larry Grafton

More and more these days it seems a number of our members as well as members of the community generally, are faced with the reality of treatment or surgery at a city hospital and in most of these cases it is necessary for the patient and/or a relative or companion to find lodging at an affordable rate and a decent place to stay.

The following Patient Hostel Units are located in Vancouver:

Cancer Lodge, 575 West 10th Avenue where admission is restricted to patients/outpatients and escorts from outside the Vancouver area. The lodge is open seven days a week with RNs on duty 24 hours a day.
Three teas and three meals are included in the rates patients are charged which are \$19.20 per day and escorts \$35 per day.

Easter Seal House, 3981 Oak Street where admission is restricted to adult and children outpatients and their families. Other escorts may be approved if medically required.
This facility is open seven days a week but meals are not provided and there is no nurse on duty. Cooking facilities are available.

Adults are charged \$14 per night, sick children up to age 18 are free and additional children are charged \$6 each.

Heather House, 4500 Oak Street is restricted to out patients and escorts from outside the Vancouver area. The facility is open seven days a week from 8 am to 12 midnight. No nursing is provided. Meal tickets are available at \$15 for three meals.
Rates are \$25 per night for a single bed plus \$5 for each additional bed.

Ronald MacDonald House at 4116 Angus Street is restricted to the immediate families of children suffering from cancer or other life threatening diseases. It is open seven days a week with no nursing service supplied. No meals are provided

but laundry and kitchen facilities are available.

Rates are \$10 per family per night.

Vancouver General Hospital Nurses' Residence, 2851 Heather Street where accommodation may be used for outpatients and their families, students enrolled in Vancouver General Hospital programs, or in other health care related programs, visiting fellowships etc.
The hostel is open seven days a week with no meals or nursing services provided.

Rates are \$33 per single per night, \$130 per week or \$275 per month.

Hopefully these statistics will prove helpful should the situation arise where a stay in Vancouver becomes necessary.

Engineers to examine schools

Engineers have been engaged to examine the structural integrity of school buildings on the Sunshine Coast and to make recommendations on any necessary changes.

The study has been undertaken to ensure that all buildings will be as safe as possible in the event of an earthquake.

Budget bonus

The Sechtel District Council budget will be \$45,000 richer than planned thanks to the current construction boom, Sechtel Administrator Malcolm Shanks told council Friday. The funds above the 1989 budget are from increased assessments coming from new construction, which is estimated at \$10 million, Shanks said. The assessment rate is \$4.50 per thousand.

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Pender Patter

Disappointing clean-up turn-out

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

A Disappointing Turnout for the Madeira Park cleanup and where were the elementary school kids anyway? However, the job did get done, Christmas lights are appearing everywhere, and (if a load of topsoil can be located) you'll soon see planter boxes throughout Madeira Park.

A Productive Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last Monday, the last meeting until January, at which time a downtown revitalization plan will be completed. Member or not, the chamber wants your input included for the plan, so please complete a questionnaire or submit your ideas in writing to the Paper Mill.

Heartfelt Thanks to those of you who offered sympathy and understanding in the death of my friend Vern Elliott.

Marjorie Campbell would like to thank friends and relatives for kind cards, letters and floral arrangements sent after the death of her and Ben Klein's mother, Elsie May Klein, on November 21.

New Year's Eve dance tickets are now on sale at the Garden Bay Pub, Irvine's Landing Pub and the Pender Harbour Legion.

RUMOURS

The Pender Harbour Hotel Restaurant will soon be opened again by former resident Brian Schaffer, who operated the same restaurant some years ago. Egmonsters are talking about

an Egmont Newsletter and Pender Harbour is still talking about a bridge between Madeira Park and Garden Bay.

WED. DEC. 6

A D.V.A. rep will be at the Pender Harbour Legion from 10:15 to 11:15 am. Call 883-9632 for an appointment.

FRI. DEC. 8

Elves Club dropoff is at the IGA from 10 am to 3:30 pm. As well as taking memberships, Bernice Lawson will accept non-perishables, toys and donations to be given to the needy at Christmas by the club.

U.N. Human Rights Night, with a focus on the caravan to El Salvador includes videos,

talk and testimony from Pender Harbour residents recently returned from El Salvador. Admission by donation, at the Sechelt Arts Centre at 7:30 pm.

SAT. DEC. 9

Pull Tab Promo with prizes from 2 to 4 pm, combined with the regular meat draw at Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

SUN. DEC. 10

Kids Christmas Party at the Community Hall from 2 to 4:30 pm. This party is held by the Pender Harbour Lions Club for all the children in the community, and everyone 10 years old and under will receive a gift from Santa and his elf.



For 14 years Paula Babcock (right) and Louise Munro of Pender Harbour have crafted their unique ceramic creations which they've sold at the weekly swap meet in Madeira Park and at craft sales throughout the area.

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Egmont News

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Pat Vaughan has passed away; our friend and neighbour in Egmont for many years; everyone loved her as she was the kind of person who was friendly to all ages.

She could chat with little kids or teenagers with the same respect and friendliness as with adults. I remember her working at our little school where she knew all the children and had known their parents when they were children.

The kids loved her. Pat helped teach the kids and cleaned up after them, but she was a grandmother. One day a little one was just 'asking for it' and got paddled across Pat's knee, but the kids loved her because they knew Pat loved them.

Pat could be seen walking in Egmont with her grandchildren and wearing one of the bright-coloured scarves she collected. Our deepest sympathy to Pat's family and especially her grandchildren Jenny, Nicole, Sheelagh and Gabriella.

REMINDERS

Save postage stamps, not just the stamp but also the part of the envelope that has the post office date etc. on it.

Also, IGA store receipts for the Area A Clinic. Lots of raffles happening, if you're into making a donation or trying to win something.

The peace raffle, the Egmont Lions and the Elves Club all have raffle tickets for sale. Tickets are at Ruby Lake Restaurant, the Paper Mill and the Backeddy Pub.

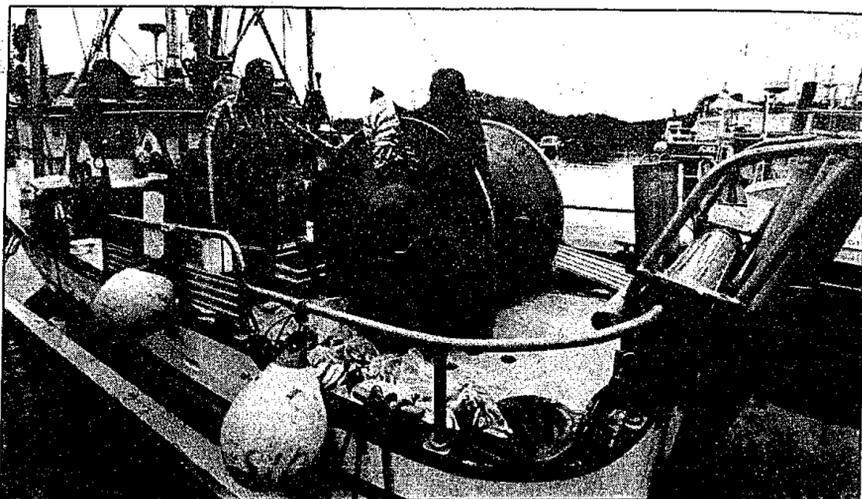
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Shown selling herring for a good cause are Ray Edwardson (holding bag) and Louis Nichols on board the *Diane Louise* at Madeira Park Government Dock last Saturday. For many years the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Local 16) have donated their time and labour to raise funds for a variety of worthy charities, such as the Madeira Park Ambulance Service, Pender Harbour District Health Clinic, Sechelt Food Bank and the Bill Rigby Memorial Fund. —Dave Fraser photo

Howe Sound reports on impact

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the additional children who are enrolled in schools on the Coast

as a result of the expansion project at HSPP. The figures were received by CDSL on Novem-

ber 1 from "a representative of the School Board, District 46."

Chatelech Secondary School, six; Elphinstone Secondary School, 11; Davis Bay Elementary, three; Langdale Elementary, six; Cedar Grove Elementary, 16; Gibsons Elementary, 16; Roberts Creek Elementary, two; and West Sechelt Elementary, two.

There were no additional students, the report states, in Pender Harbour or Madeira Park.

With regard to road traffic, the report says Cargo indicated at the meeting that most of the traffic travelling to and from the ferries from the mill do not travel through Gibsons but it was also recognized that local traffic to and from the mill on a daily basis was greatly increased.

Apparently HSPP is currently considering having project staff commute to the mill by bus. "Such an option would reduce the number of local vehicles on the road and assist with difficulties construction workers are currently encountering with parking at the mill," the report states.

Furthermore, "at the end of November, statistics from HSPP indicate that the number of trailers should start to decrease."

As to the shortage of rental accommodations, Cargo stated at the meeting that the project currently had a guest house in use and they were involved with discussions with a Vancouver-based consulting firm, Cornerstone Consultants, on how it could assist with further accommodation needs.

Apparently this firm has been undertaking a study on accommodation needs on the Coast and the results of the study are pending.

The biggest concern expressed by council during the meeting, according to the report, was the heavy demand for rental accommodation and motel room this past summer. "As a result, tourists had difficulty finding accommodation in the town. There was concern that this would discourage tourists from returning in following years," the report states.

The issue of additional recreational facilities was also raised at the meeting and Cargo said he would like the town to indicate specifically what it would like assistance with. Council has apparently agreed to consider this idea and discuss the options at further meetings.

The report concludes its summation of the October 10 meeting by stating, "One final request from council concerned reducing the number of cars coming into town by providing a bus service during evenings to transport workers to and from town."

To that end, HSPP is apparently currently obtaining local quotes for such a service. This idea has been raised numerous times and interest has either been low from project employees or there has been some uncertainty from local residents about whether this would help alleviate anticipated difficulties."

The report also indicated that another area of concern to HSPP is in regard to the transportation of school children which conflicts with mill workers "rushing to reach the 4:30 ferry on Friday afternoons and school buses picking up and dropping off children at this time."

To alleviate these problems, two suggestions were made: another poster campaign with

Happy ending

Some tales have happy endings, such as the case of the abandoned Border collie pups reported in last week's paper.

SPCA Treasurer Barbara Relton reported Friday that all nine puppies found homes by mid-week. But now their Mom and older sister are up for adoption. Relton said that concerned citizens managed to catch the skittish pair who were roaming wild and hungry.

"They're a bit timid but very friendly and loving," Relton said. They can be seen at the Gibsons Animal Hospital and a 'generous donor' has offered to pay for spaying costs according to Relton.

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children in the affected schools drawing safety posters to distribute around the area of concern, and a second notice circulated to mill employees requesting them to slow down in these areas.

"Such measures were undertaken last year," the report states, "and appeared to be effective in the short term."

The report also says HSPP is "currently co-ordinating environmental studies on effluent and emissions being discharged from the mill. This is under the direction of the Ministry of Environment who issued the same request to all pulp and paper mills in the province."

Mill representatives were slated to meet and discuss the format and resources necessary for these studies during the week of November 13 and the studies are scheduled to begin now. "Preliminary results may be expected near February or March, 1990," the report says.

The report also addressed the impact of the mill expansion on the health units in the area. CDSL found that there is a noticeable increase "in the number of requests for assistance", especially at the health unit in Gibsons.

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Second Section



Gary Russell and Fred Strom were busy selling herring from the deck of their boat the Cowichan Star docked in Gibsons on Saturday as part of the annual UFAWU Herring Sale for local charities.

—Ellen Frith photo

Bus service may go

by Ruth Forrester

There is a possibility that Maverick Coach Lines Ltd. who serve the whole of the Sunshine Coast through to Powell River may discontinue service.

According to Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Chairman Peggy Connor, the reason for this, presently under discussion, is that there are certain ferries which are serviced by both Maverick and by the local BC Transit, thus taking away some of Maverick's former passengers.

Maverick is a private enterprise while BC Transit is government subsidized.

When the Sunshine Coast Paratransit was introduced at

the end of July 1989, the schedule was on a six month trial basis. This will be reviewed when the trial period expires and further discussions will take place as to the outcome of the debate.

Decision making will not be easy, Connor indicated, as many passengers are quite happy with Maverick's service, while others find the BC Transit schedule meets their needs.

Charter boats

If your boat is over five gross registered tonnes (approximately 24 feet in length) OR carries more than 12 passengers you must apply for the Passenger Vessel Compliance Program before December 31, 1989 or risk being prosecuted.

The Passenger Vessel Compliance Program is a limited time offer set up to help chartering vessels comply with Canadian Steamship Inspection (CSI) standards. CSI regulations do not apply to bareboat charters in which a vessel is rented unless the charterer takes on paying passengers.

In Sechelt

Citizens to decide council's payment

by Caryl Worden

The people will say how much Sechelt District Council gets paid. In a special meeting November 31, council accepted a recommendation from the Cuff report that "a citizens committee be struck prior to the next civic election to review the compensation policies as they apply to council."

Alderman Wilson was strongly opposed to the issue which passed in a four to two vote. "What does a citizens committee have to do with the stipend I might or might not receive?" Wilson challenged. "No, I can't agree to the citizens committee or to the tim-

ing, prior to the next election."

Sechelt Administrator Malcolm Shanks explained that the intention was that the committee "make a recommendation prior to the next election for the next council rather than a council coming in and then setting their stipend higher." He added that the committee could get guidelines from the Union of BC Municipalities for statistics of towns similar in size to Sechelt.

"We're all underpaid anyway," Alderman Bob Wells joked, "so at least the citizens committee could take the blame for any increase we get."

Wilson persisted in his opposition. "The directors of the

regional district have already, right or wrong, decided what they will receive in 1990. I think we should be reviewing our compensation package," Wilson said. "We're going into election time of three-year periods now, and what - is this citizens committee going to meet once every three years to consider what we'll receive or not receive? No. No. No."

"Yes. Yes. Yes," Alderman Mike Shanks responded. "I'd rather have an independent board dictate what I'm going to get as an alderman, knowing full well what the duties are. It'll certainly sit a lot better with the public."

Carol Ship to tour Porpoise Bay

by Caryl Worden

Carols wafting across the water and lights twinkling on bobbing boats will make for an enchanting evening December 16 when the third annual carol ship cruise heads around Porpoise Bay.

Seven boats have already pledged to participate according to Trevor Kirby, an organizer with The Sechelt Inlet Nativity Gala (SING). These include the Fletcher Challenge and Weldwood of Canada crew boats, which will provide seats for about 70 carollers. A \$5 donation to the Sechelt Food Bank guarantees a seat.

Seniors from Shorncliffe and the Kiwanis Care Home will take part, thanks to Don McKenzie who has donated the use of his drive-on freighter Redonda. The seniors' mini buses will be able to drive right on board. McKenzie was one of the founders of the carol ships parade in Port Moody.

Several other private vessels, including John Clayton's new boat will also make the journey. It begins at 4:30 pm sharp from the Tyee dock, heads up the east side of the inlet to Tuwanek, then back down the centre of the inlet past Sunshine Heights, where an on-shore bonfire and fireworks are planned. The parade will end about 7:30 pm back at Tyee.

Kirby has arranged for a skipper's meeting on Monday, December 4 and another on December 11 for latecomers. "For the safety of all concerned, all boat skippers must attend," he said. The meeting will be at the home of McKenzie, 5718 Anchor Road, Sechelt, the house next to the government dock.

There is no entry cost for boats, and a prize of a salmon smoker donated by Trail Bay Sports will be awarded to the best decorated vessel.

Thanks to community support, Kirby says the singing will be heard much clearer than in

previous years. Seacoast Living has donated audio equipment and Estergaard Electronics will supply the generator. Protech helped out on promotions, while Tyee donated the use of its dock.

Tickets are sure to go fast for this one-night event. Call Johnny Johnson at 885-9450 for information on seats and singing. Boat owners should contact Kirby at 885-2695 if they'd like to participate.

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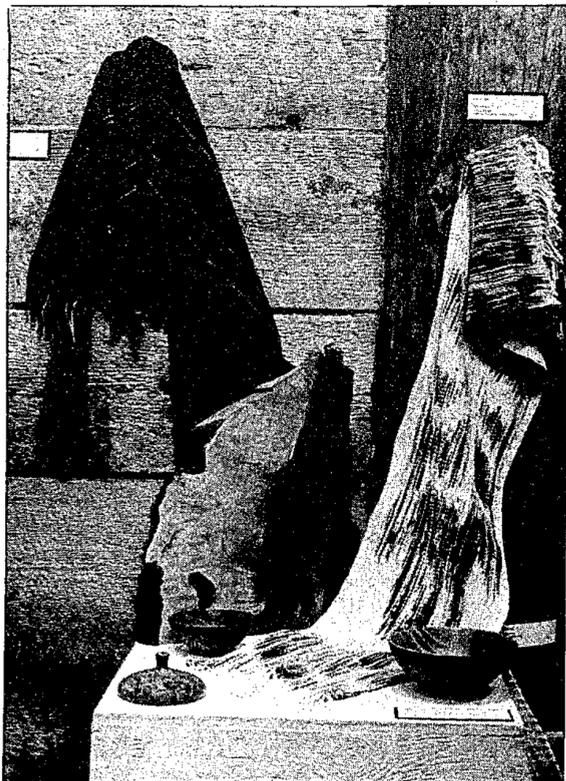
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Fine textured scarves and shawls by local weavers are just some of the items displayed in 'Endless Beginnings', showing at the Arts Centre. Also on exhibit are carvings by Gary Kelly.

—Caryl Worden photo

At The Arts Centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre presents 'Endless Beginnings' this week and next. Gary Kelly's wood turning and the Sunshine Coast Spinners and Weavers Guild's work complement each other beautifully.

Festival Raffle underway

The Festival of the Written Arts Car Raffle to raise money to pay off the new Festival Pavilion at Rockwood Centre will wind up December 23 at 2 pm with the winning tickets pulled at Rockwood Centre in Sechelt.

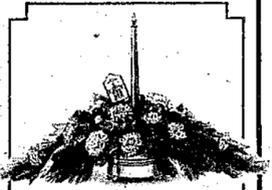
The first ticket pulled from the bowl will win its buyer a 1990 metallic red Chevrolet Lumina sedan. The second ticket will win its owner a four day trip for two to Reno and the third ticket holder will win a romantic weekend for two in a luxury suite in Vancouver's Pan Pacific Hotel.

All ticket buyers are invited to be present while the draw is made but if you can't be there to claim your prize, the Festival staff will phone you and then mail you a confirmation of your winnings. Refreshments will be served to those coming for the draw.

There are still tickets available. Look for the Festival ticket sellers in Sechelt in front of the Fish Store on December 5 and 6, beside Shop Easy on December 7 and 8 and in front of Sechelt's new Bank of Montreal on December 9.

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Decade of clean-up lies ahead

by Penny Fuller

This is it. We've entered the last month of the second last decade of this century. Prepare for blast off!

So what do we do with the last decade? In the words of a John Lennon song it's "clean-up time".

If we are about to leave the 20th century, maybe it's time to leave behind those parts of ourselves that were spawned by this last 100 years of culture. We've perfected warfare, pollution and 'me-first' mentality.

We have the choice of taking the positive aspects of our development and leaving behind the chaff. The Age of Aquarius, which is the astrological time period we're entering into (for the next 2500 years or so), can exemplify the best or the worst of both technology and selfishness.

Aquarius is ruled by Uranus, which represents that aspect in ourselves which is unique; rebellious and ingenious. It is concerned with developing the greatest individual potential for the betterment of all. In other

words "if you take care of your own needs, the world becomes a better place."

It's a slippery concept and full of potential misuse and abuse. It's very easy to say, "I need such and such, so I can't be concerned with your feelings."

That's valid, in a way, but remember you'll inevitably be dealing with the consequences of your decisions too. Your friend or partner may find it's their need to stay away from you.

I would suggest one of the best ways to prepare for the next century and the Age of Aquarius, would be to learn as much as possible about conflict resolution. There are a wide variety of books and classes available which offer people the tools to take care of their own needs without violating others.

It may be, in 10 years' time, that will be considered the most important subject in high school. If you can't pass conflict resolution, you won't graduate.

You have a decade to prepare. Look back a decade

and see how far you've come. The next 10 years will involve far more change than that, so get going. Think very carefully

about your New Year's resolutions this time. You have unlimited potential, so use it.



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The Music, Art and Drama students of Chatelech invite you to attend an evening of Christmas Magic on Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30 pm.

Music teacher, Steve Filipchuk, has been working with his students to prepare a number of enjoyable pieces for the concert. This should prove to be a showcase for the latest work done by the school bands and ensembles.

Enid Kelly, Chatelech art teacher, will host a gallery of

student artwork. Many art students will be there to talk about their work and to display some of the techniques used to produce the pieces.

Drama students, as well as students who have joined in to work specifically on the project, will present 'The Spirit of Christmas', an improvisational play which touches upon the magic of that special time of year.

While drama teacher Kerry Mahlman will maintain 'artistic' direction of the production, the scenes will be entirely student-directed, with technical assistance provided by adult volunteers.

Other teachers at Chatelech have projects underway, some of which are still secret at this point. Please come along and enjoy our Christmas card to the community.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tues.	12:30 - 8 pm
Wed.	9:30 - 5 pm
Thurs.	12:30 - 8 pm
Sat.	9:30 - 5 pm

STORYTIME Wed. 10 am

Rockwood Lights Festival

Rockwood Centre is just getting the finishing touches for the Light the Lights Festival at 6 pm on December 9. Jacob and Art, the gardeners at Rockwood have been working hard at putting all the lights in just the right places.

So be sure to drop in for free hot chocolate and goodies. We will turn on the Christmas lights and entertain you with music from the Chatelech High School Band, the Suzuki Violin performers, the Sunshine Choristers and the West Sechelt Elementary Childrens Choir.

Tickets for the New Year Murder Mystery at Rockwood Centre are going fast. Get your teams together and enjoy an evening of murder, music and mucho good food.

The caterer is Lindy LeBlanc and everyone who has tasted her goodies knows that the meal will be excellent. \$30 per person.

Phone and reserve now at 885-2522. Leave your name, number and how many people are in your team. The deadline is December 15.

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THURSDAY DEC. 7
7 PM

Both Gibsons and Sechelt Councils are seeking feedback on their land-use policies. Nancy MacLarty hosts a discussion with Mayor Tom Meredith and Alderman Doug Reid of Sechelt and Mayor Diane Strom and Planner Rob Buchan of Gibsons. An opportunity for your views to be heard. Phone-in.

8 PM

Nest Lewis talks with Betty Keller and Eric Hoare about current fund raising for next year's Festival of the Written Arts.

8:10 PM

Reverend June Maffin of St. Hilda's Anglican Church introduces Reverend Esther North, the new Rector of St. Bartholomew's at Gibsons.

8:40 PM

Coast Profiles
Stan Dixon talks with Bud Koch.

Mariners' Restaurant

886-2334

King of Safecrackers Dungeon Voices

by Peter Trower

On an October Sunday in 1932, Herb Wilson is summoned to the office of Captain Breakfield, the new chief guard. Breakfield eyes him disappointedly. "As you know, Wilson, you have violated the rules. After so many years of good conduct on your part, I find this most unfortunate. Nonetheless, the offense has been committed and I have no recourse but to punish you for it. You are hereby sentenced to 12 days in solitary confinement."

Wilson, as was his custom, displays no visible emotion - but inwardly, he feels a twinge of apprehension. This means 'The Hole' - the dreaded 'Dungeon'.

After years of relative comfort on 'B' Ward, the dungeon comes as a rude shock to Wilson. He has heard many lurid rumours about the place but none of them has prepared him for the brutal reality. The punishment block consists of 14 noisome stone cells set along a dank passageway in the very bowels of the prison. They are closed off by heavy wooden doors with only a tiny barred aperture at the top for ventilation. Beyond a hard bunk, a single blanket and a slop bucket, the cells contain no amenities whatsoever. Food consists quite literally of bread and water, dispensed by surly wardens three times a day. There are no lighting facilities in the cells and the prisoners spend most of their time in complete darkness. Wilson settles into those medieval quarters with extreme reluctance, having no choice in the matter.

During the daytime hours when the guards are prowling about, no talking is permitted among the prisoners. At night however, the keepers lock the whole unit up until morning, and head thankfully for their own quarters. It is during this period - only distinguishable as 'night' by the absence of the guards - that the voices in the dungeon begin.

Talking is the only diversion that the prisoners in solitary have - and they make the most of it. All night long the eager voices chatter back and forth - spinning yarns about long-ago capers, abortive escape attempts, other jails, lost women

who wouldn't wait. Some are much more articulate than others - but each has his story to tell.

As a 'new fish', Herb Wilson is quickly drawn into the wee-hours repartee. He has plenty of fascinating underworld experiences to relate - and he relates most of them in his measured ungangsterlike voice - to the delectation of his unseen cellmates. "My Lord, Mr. Preacher, you sure did give them a run for their money," comments one prisoner, mightily impressed.

Two days after his release from The Hole, Herb Wilson receives notice that he is to appear before the parole board. He hopes against hope that his recent indiscretion will be balanced against his previous good record. Luck is not with him. Wilson's stint in The Dungeon serves to mitigate against his early release. His parole application is postponed until April, 1933.

He returns to his hospital job, disgruntled and furious with himself. One thoughtless slip has barred the gates to freedom for at least six months - perhaps longer. There is nothing Wilson can do but lose himself again in his work and his writing.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

There's a very good friend whom I see far too seldom, so we decided to remedy the situation recently and meet for lunch at the Omega, in Gibsons Quay.

The surroundings are a very important part of any dining experience. Muted shades of dusty rose and beige provide an unobtrusive yet pleasing background, allowing the diner to enjoy the always interesting view of Gibsons Harbour. Even on a gray November day, the view across the sound is impressive, with the gray-green mountains disappearing into the clouds.

There is a wide selection to choose from at the Omega, but the daily specials attracted us.

My companion chose the shrimp salad. Truly fresh shrimp nestled in a salad of crisp lettuce and slivered vegetables, garnished with lemon wedges and completed with a tasty seafood dressing.

My choice was an old favourite, grilled cheese and crab sandwich, accompanied by the same fresh salad.

The cost was modest, about \$7 each, and the verdict on both counts was "excellent".

We decided that we must get together more often, and after this delightful meal, the choice, I'm sure, will be the Omega.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant - Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. Don't miss Andy's Luncheon Buffet, 11-2. Tuesday thru Friday. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

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.

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. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

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.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna - Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, pizza and, on Fri & Sat nights only, a deluxe hot & cold buffet with assorted desserts. Also, on Fri & Sat evenings, we serve prime rib roast and all the trimmings. Open 7 days a week - Sun thru Thurs 11am-10pm and Friday and Saturday 11am-11pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11am-3pm. Reservations recommended, 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - hostess.

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.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Ruby Lake Resort - Picturesque lakeside setting, post-and-beam dining room, children's play area and tame swans are part of Ruby Lake Resort's charm. Sunday smorgasbord features baron of beef and other hot meat dishes, a beautiful salad bar and home-made desserts. Absolutely superb prime rib on Friday. Breakfast from 6:30 am, lunch from 11 am and dinner from 4:30 to 8 pm. Daily specials, licensed, reasonable prices, menus have something for everyone, on- and off-premises catering. Hwy 101 just north of Pender Harbour, good highway access and parking for vehicles of all sizes. 883-2269.

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SPORTS



Reaching for the roof are two rival hoopsters during the first practice of the season for the Grade eight basketball squad at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt. Coach and Vice-Principal Jim McGowan led the kids through the basics of the popular indoor sport, preparing them for upcoming contests against Elphinstone and Pender Harbour high schools. —Dave Fraser photo

S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

by Frank Nanson

Just a few short notes to keep the members up to date on what is going on at the club.

The weather has been so bad that even the ducks hate heading south I'm told. Notwithstanding all of the rain Pat and Roy Scarr are holding the lead in the winter tournament or

were when I last checked the list.

Jack Knaus made a hole-in-one on Friday the 24 on the eighth hole to the pleasure of all of us who were on the course at the time. We all enjoyed our free drink of course.

Reminder - the Tom and Jerry party will be held on Sunday, December 10 from 2 to 5 pm. All members are asked to come and enjoy the company and wish their golfing buddies the usual seasons greetings.

The greens crews are still putting in the needed drains and various other winter time improvements such as the new third green which looks very inviting but will not be in use until well into spring.

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Quote of the Week

If the human soul is not guided by spiritual, moral, and ethical precepts, then it becomes solely preoccupied with the material side of life and creates conditions most suitable for the development of the technology of war.

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On the Rocks

by Harry Turner

Curling is basically a simple game and until the recent years of competitive curling and the big money games, the sport had decidedly few rules. The rules have increased due to the decrease in the friendly sportsmanship and the desire to win the big prizes that are often at stake in modern competition. These days, big games are always adjudicated by an umpire and referee.

In a small club like ours, friendly sportsmanlike games are usual and strict adherence to the rules is often ignored. One of the most flagrant violations of the rules in a club game is the one about only skips and vice-skips standing in or behind the house.

The proper place for those players other than skip or third is along the sides of the rink between the hoglines unless they are delivering or sweeping a stone. Violating this rule can often distract the player who is delivering their stone.

Another rule that is often violated is the sweeping rule that states a rock must be swept full across the face of the stone. This rule is designed to prevent debris being swept under a stone to slow it down if it is running too fast.

Behind the tee line, no player shall start to sweep a stone until it reaches the nearer tee line. Starting to sweep before the rock reaches the near tee line is commonly called warming the ice and this is another forbidden act.

Touching a running stone with the broom is also not allowed. Normally such a stone should be removed from play. The old rule used to require such a rock be immediately removed the moment it was burned (touched), but some innovative players who could see that a stone was going to do damage to their rocks or their stone positions in the house deliberately started to burn a running stone.

To prevent this, a new rule was introduced to the game. This rule states that the opposing skip gets to determine if a burned stone should be removed or allowed to finish its motion to the end of its course.

We are still looking for a few curlers. There is space for a full men's team on Thursday night and we have room for more curlers on Friday night. If you are interested, come up to the rink on one of those nights and we will find a team for you. We are always interested in new curlers and new friends.

Coast Soccer

by Jim Brown

Well, I know that everyone will be sad to hear there is only one more soccer game in all age groups before our mid-season break.

Let's go over one rule of the game that some people get mixed up on. It is the off-side rule.

First, you can't be off-side on your own half of the field and second, you can't be off-side in the opposition's half if you have:

- a) the soccer ball between you and their goal line;
- b) if you don't have the ball but there are two of the opposition's players between you and the goal line.

This last rule gets people confused a lot. You have to have two of the opposite team's players, between you and the goal line; you can't be even with the second to last player or you'll be off-side.

If you look at the outcome of some of the games, the score might not be right but the final outcome of the game will be correct. Sometimes when I get the scores, the winner/loser of the game sticks in my mind but the actual score evades me so I'll show the team winning by a score of 1 to 0.

Don't worry if you beat a team with a score of 6 to 0 and in the weekly writeup the score is reported as a 1 to 0 win. The important thing is that the team that wins gets the credit for the win in the league standings.

In the 8 and 9-year-old division there were two games. In the first game Gibsons Orange defeated Oceanview Service by a score of 1 to 0. The second game in this age group saw Roberts Creek defeat Shop Easy by a score of 1 to 0 also.

In the 10 and 11-year-old age group Sechelt Pharmasave beat GBS by a score of 4 to 1. The GBS team really played well and showed lots of spirit throughout the game seeing as they only had

nine players to Pharmasave's 11.

In the 12 and 13-year-old group Sechelt Yellowbeats beat Roberts Creek by a score of 4 to 1.

In the Almost Over 30 soccer the Sechelt Chiefs defeated the Cedars Pub by a score of 6 to 2. There was one other game in this league and in that game Wakefield narrowly defeated Powell River by a score of 2 to 1.

The other game scheduled was between Sliammon and the Lighthouse Pub but the Lighthouse team came down with the anti-travel disease. Hopefully in the second half of the season no games will be defaulted because of a lack of enthusiasm.

8 AND 9-YEAR-OLDS

	W	L	T	P
Oceanview Service (Petro Can)	0	7	0	0
Shop Easy	2	5	0	4
Roberts Creek	4	1	1	9
KLD	4	2	0	8
Gibsons Orange	5	0	1	11

10 AND 11-YEAR-OLDS

Sechelt Pharmasave	3	2	0	6
GBS	0	6	0	0
Gibsons Blues	5	0	0	10

12 AND 13-YEAR-OLDS

Sechelt Yellowbeats	3	0	1	7
Gibsons Blues	0	4	0	0
Sechelt Reds	2	1	1	5

ALMOST OVER 30

Lighthouse Keepers	1	6	0	2
Sechelt Chiefs	4	2	1	9
Wakefield	6	1	0	12
Cedars Pub	1	6	0	2
Sliammon	4	2	1	9
Powell River	2	2	2	6

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		Public 6:00 - 7:30
		Co-Ed Fitness 7:30 - 8:30
		Fridays
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Aqua-Fit	9:00 - 10:00	Aqua-Fit 9:00 - 10:00
Ease-Me-In	10:00 - 11:00	Fit & Fifty 10:00 - 10:30
Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00	Seniors Swim 10:30 - 11:30
Lessons	3:30 - 7:30	Noon Swim 11:30 - 1:00
Swim Club	7:30 - 8:30	Swim Club 3:30 - 5:30
Swim Fit	8:30 - 9:30	Public 5:30 - 7:00
		Teen 7:30 - 9:00
		Saturdays
Fit & Fifty	9:30 - 10:30	Public 2:30 - 5:00
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Men's Hockey

by Mark Benson

The Buccaneers remained tied with Roberts Creek for fourth place in the six team league thanks to a last minute goal by the Bucs to produce a 4 to 4 tie in Mens Hockey.

The Creek got off to a fast start on a pair of goals by Pat Taylor and singles by Al Gradasek and Steve Marsh. But, the Buccaneers just kept on plugging away producing goals by Kerry Baker, Randy Marlow, and a pair by Scotty Patton, one of which was the game-tieing goal late in the game.

The second place Hawks just keep rolling along by defeating the third place B&D Kings 5 to 1. Shane Joe with a pair, Shane Dixon, Darren Dixon, and Adrian Dixon did the damage for the Hawks. Steve Carey scored the lone Kings goal.

LAST WEEKS SCORES
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Minor Hockey

by Dave Devitt

Visiting out-of-town teams have kept local minor hockey teams on their toes and provided much needed competition.

In the Atom Division the Sechelt Wings lost a closely contested game 4 to 2 to the Langley Blue Eagles. On November 11 scoring for the Wings were Jesse Smith (two goals). Nathen DeBoer contributed the two assists.

The same day Doug's Devils of Sechelt went down to defeat 7 to 2 to the Langley squad. Scoring for the Devils were Dominic Rothisberger and Nathen DeBoer.

In an inter-division match the Devils toppled the Wings 11 to 2. Scoring for the Wings were Calvin Steele and Buddy Peers. Curtis Munson added an assist.

Devils goals came from Nathen DeBoer (five goals, one assist); Robert Trousdell (two goals, three assists); Jesse Smith (two goals, two assists); Scott Bishop (one goal, one assist); and James Rickbell with a single Goalie Dave Devlin contributed two assists.

In other Atom action the Wings dropped a 7 to 1 result to the Powell River Kinsmen. Scoring for a losing cause was Calvin Steele with an assist from Buddy Peers. The Sechelt Devils fared better against the Powell River team beating them 8 to 1. Nathen DeBoer tallied a hat trick and an assist; Brook Hamilton and Jeremy Ruck each got pairs; while Calvin Steele earned a goal and two assists. Jesse Smith assisted on three tallies while Curtis Nanson and Demian Gereau got two assists each.

Rockwood murder mystery

Have you got your sleuthing team together yet? Reservations are now being taken for groups of two to four to try and solve the Murder Mystery at Rockwood Centre on New Year's Eve.

Dinner will be a hot/cold buffet and salad bar and all the teams will be given party favours and champagne. Cost is \$30 per person.

After you have solved the diabolical crime, you can sit back and enjoy music, while bringing in the New Year.

Book now for your team at 885-2522.

In a November 12 Pee Wee division game the Sechelt Flames were scoreless against a strong West Vancouver squad. The score was 4 to 0.

In Pee Wee interdivision action the Hawks beat the Flames 10 to 4. Tyler Gray notched a natural hat trick while Tige Pollock scored once and Bart Soles assisted. Trent Turner gave an outstanding performance with seven goals and one assist while Darnell Hansen contributed two goals and an assist.

Mike Yates led his Canucks Pee Wees to a 9 to 4 victory with a five goal night and assist. Chemus Gaudry tallied two goals. Evan Myers got a goal and an assist and Paul Sheridan scored once. Assists came from Colin DeBoer and Matt Fawcus.

Finally, the Sechelt Winter Hawks annihilated the North Shore Winter Club 22 to 0 in a recent Bantams division contest. Brad Wingfield scored five goals (two assists); Dean Stockwell earned four goals and two assists. Kurt Savage earned five goals and three assists; Tony Sutherland tallied four goals; and Troy Boyes got a goal and an assist.

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During the past year, we have been re-writing Capilano College's mission statement to reflect the political, technological, economic, sociological, and demographic changes in the College's environment. In drafting the statement, we have taken into consideration the views of constituent groups within the College, and now would like to provide an opportunity for input from members of the community.

A community forum is scheduled for:

Thursday, December 7 at 7 pm
at the Sechelt campus.

Refreshments will be served.

THE MISSION AND VALUES

The mission of Capilano College is to become a post-secondary institution of first choice for students and to enable them to contribute effectively as responsible citizens in a rapidly changing global community.

The College will accomplish this mission by emphasizing scholarship and achievement in a selective range of high-quality academic, career, and vocational programs. To enhance learning for students, the College shall offer excellent instruction and support services in an attractive environment. The College will instill students with the motivation and broad-based knowledge, skills and attitudes to enable them to become independent learners and thinkers, to succeed in further studies, and to achieve occupational goals and personal aspirations.

This mission statement reflects the following values:

Students

Students' needs are the first concern of the College. The College strives to provide suitable curricula and support services to sustain students' personal growth and cultural enrichment. It believes that all students, whatever their background, should leave the College with enhanced skills in literacy, numeracy, critical thinking, and with a positive attitude toward learning. To these ends, it expects and values the commitment of students to the learning process.

Teaching and Learning Conditions

The College values everyone involved in the teaching and learning process. It regards faculty and staff as its greatest assets in developing excellent programming and services. The College recognizes that faculty, staff and administrators serve as active models of citizenship, scholarship, and professionalism. The College also recognizes effective, responsible administration as a necessity for establishing and maintaining good conditions for teaching and learning.

Community

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The College encourages rigorous, ongoing analysis and evaluation of its effectiveness. It supports those wishing to develop instructional methods and curricula to improve the teaching of present programs and to meet emerging needs of students and the community. It supports the use of appropriate technologies to meet these needs. The College accepts the reality of constant change and the need for planning and flexibility in meeting the demands of change.

If you wish a complete copy of the document which identifies strategic zones and opportunities for Capilano College, please call Barb Boyce at 984-4987.

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Letters to the Editor

Let the US follow example

Editor:

For the last several weeks there has been a deluge of media analysis and information in relation to the startling changes taking place within the Socialist block nations of Eastern Europe. These changes are a product of a political system undergoing tremendous social change and it is all being done peacefully.

The Soviet Union has loosened its political and military control of its satellite nations having realized, as all imperialistic powers must, that a military cannot control foreign 'colonies'.

As we listen daily to newscasters giving sanctimonious accounts of the 'failure of Socialism' and the great triumph of Capitalism, we don't hear much of this type of analysis in relation to Central America - the satellite colonies of the USA.

President Bush announces he is a great friend of 'Perestroika' and in the same speech defends the bombing of peasants in El Salvador by US helicopters as what is necessary to 'stop Communism in Central America'.

Hardliners within the Bush administration are not about to loosen the grip on Central America. In El Salvador those who might oppose the government are systematically murdered and over \$1 billion in military and economic aid flow

into Salvador each day to prop up the Cristiani government.

In Guatemala death squads are more active than ever and each month the Central American Support Committee here on the Sunshine Coast is requested to send telegrams concerning the students and peasants who are tortured and shot daily by half a dozen paramilitary organizations many with direct links to the CIA.

In Nicaragua attacks by the Contras have increased markedly in these weeks preceding the Nicaraguan elections. Since the Sandinista government started its ceasefire in March of 1988, more than 730 Nicaraguans have been killed by Contras, more than 1120 have been wounded and more than 230 have been kidnapped.

The Contra forces have recently been bolstered by more 'humanitarian' aid from congress (\$49 million) yet observers say small terrorist bands are receiving air-dropped new military supplies daily. Observation teams established by the UN and the Organization of American States say the Contra are jeopardizing the electoral process as electoral officials, municipal candidates, electors on their way to register and FSLN partisans engaged in canvassing have been killed, wounded and kidnapped.

Less deadly yet equally objectionable the US is actively working to distort the election by providing illegal funds to opposition parties. Nicaraguan law allows foreign contributions to political parties (a practice illegal in the US), however half of that money must go to the Supreme Electoral Council which must pay for the tremendously expensive process of carrying on an election in an underdeveloped country. The US has provided in US dollars, \$3.5 million directly to the main opposition party UNO and \$9 million to the remaining opposition parties.

In spite of all this over 1.69 million Nicaraguans have registered to vote and the UN election observer team, ONUVEN, and that of the Organization of American States, both verify the legitimacy and validity of the electoral process to date while criticizing the impact of the US intervention.

The Canadian government claims to be taking a stand apart from that of the US yet our department of external affairs has done little to publicly differ from the Bush administration. Canadians can pressure our government to act through our new membership in the Organization of American States (OAS) to bring Honduras and the Contras back into negotiations.

The Sunshine Coast Central American Support Committee urges everyone to write Joe Clark, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6 asking to push for a policy of reconciliation and non-intervention in keeping with the Tela agreement recently signed by the Central American Presidents.

If the communists can back

away from military confrontation as they have in Europe, its time the US ceased its corrupt and deadly military interventions in Central America.

Ken Dalgleish

Jim's memory

Editor:

I have only one comment on Jim McDowell's recent piece of 'journalism' in last week's Press; may he be remembered after his death in the same way that he would have us remember Vern Elliott.

Laurel Sukkau

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Editor:

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Rocket watching

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Your correspondent is just a bit out of touch with Halfmoon Bay Happenings this week, having just spent a glorious week's vacation in Florida in a 12-storey apartment right on the beautiful sandy beach where there is nothing to be seen beyond the Atlantic Ocean. No islands nor landmarks. I believe the nearest land is in Africa. Quite beautiful with pounding waves which can keep one awake all night until used to it.

The highlight of the holiday was seeing the night launching of the space shuttle Discovery as it blasted off staging a brilliant fireworks show as it rode twin 700 foot geysers of fire into orbit.

Night turned into day as we watched the actual takeoff which was less than 100 miles away from where we stood on our balcony. The sky was cloudless and the sight dazzling as it flashed to life with a light twice as brilliant as the sun.

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We watched it fade away until it was out of sight and realized what a wonder the whole thing was and that inside that shuttle there were five human beings.

This happened on the evening before the American Thanksgiving, and there was a feeling of great celebration as everyone stood on their balconies clapping and cheering, cameras were flashing and the excitement and pride of this accomplishment rubbed off to those of us who had no affiliation with the USA.

It was a once in a lifetime, thrilling experience, which will be remembered for the rest of my life.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Those who enjoy bridge afternoons at Welcome Beach Hall please take note that, due to the Christmas luncheon on December 15 there will be no bridge until after the New Year. Please watch this column for later announcements as to start-up date.

Also a reminder that if you plan to attend either of the Christmas dinners at the hall you should be making your reservations now.

POST OFFICE NOTE

Watch out in your mail in the near future for another letter from the Post Office in Vancouver informing you as to the date of a meeting which will be taking place to decide who will receive the franchise to run the Halfmoon Bay Post Office.

At the present time Uli, the new owner, is temporary post mistress for some three months until a decision is made by Canada Post as to who among those bidding, will receive the franchise.

The meeting will be held in the Halfmoon Bay School, date as yet unknown. Will announce it as soon as word is received on this important meeting.

FIREMEN'S WARNING

The fellows in our local volunteer fire department show how much they care about our welfare when they go to the trouble of passing on a few words of advice for your safety during the holidays.

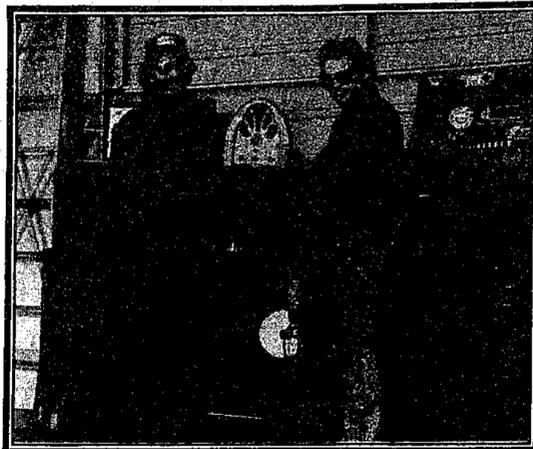
They remind us all that with Christmas approaching, we must be careful with the use of ornamental lighting. Avoid extension cords and the octopus tangle of overloaded sockets. If using natural trees, place them in containers of water to avoid drying out.

Thanks for the warnings. For those who are planning to attend the Christmas dinners at Welcome Beach Hall, please take note that due to limitation of numbers you are requested to make your reservations by Thursday, December 7.

The Luncheon Carol Sing at noon Friday, December 15 is \$7.50 and carols will be sung by the Sunshine Choristers. Dinner Dance on December 16 tickets are \$10.

Numbers to call for the luncheon are Marg at 885-9032 or Nancy at 885-2885. For the Dinner Dance call Mildred at 885-5249 or Grace at 885-9269.

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Sunday School 11:15 am
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Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
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St. Hilda's Anglican Church
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Wednesday
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Worship Service 11:00 am
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Arlis Peters, Music Minister
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Children's Progress 9:45 am
Prayer 10:00 am
Morning
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Saturday 5:00 pm, St. Mary's, Gibsons Sunday 9:00 am, Indian District
10:00 am, Holy Family, Sechelt
12:00 noon, St. Mary's, Gibsons

CONFESSIONS

1st & 3rd Sat. 4:00-4:30 pm Holy Family, Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5:00 pm St. Mary's, Gibsons
885-9526

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP New Testament Church

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New Life Christian Academy
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12
Pastor Ivan Fox
Principal, David Cliff
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Sunday 10:30 am
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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Wednesday 10:30 am
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Wednesday 7:30 pm
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Sunday School 9:45 am
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Regular Sunday Worship 11:30 am
885-5019 Rev. June Maffin
"We extend a Warm Welcome
to all"

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3 bdrm. Westwood Casabella, 2400 sq. ft. ocean view, separate lounge and dining room, family room and adjoining kitchen, 3 washrooms, large recreation with wet bar. Wall to wall throughout home, double automatic garage, private sale, no agents please. 885-5592. #49s

Wanted To Buy
Home on small acreage, Rbts. Ck. area, \$80-\$120,000. 591-1953. #49s

Pender Harbour, 2 bdrm. mobile on private lot, \$40,000. 276-2338. #49s

House for sale by owner in Granthams, close to all amenities, 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Large double garage, heated, completely finished inside and out with electric doors. Almost 1/2 acre, fully landscaped with ocean view. \$129,900. Phone 886-8886. TFN

Swap boat for view building lot, 28' fibreform cruiser well equipped with near new twin Mercury I/O value \$35,000. 885-2954. #50ss

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Roberts Creek cozy 12x68 3 bdrm. mobile home on 75'x140' fully landscaped lot, \$65,000. 885-1980. #49

View lot 5 acres Rbts. Ck. Services avail. Phone 885-3469, 885-7610. #51ss

Wanted to buy clean solid well-kept family home, 3-4 bdrms. plus family room in good family area. Want Feb. 1st possession. Call Van. 929-8150 (No agents please) #51

WANTED TO BUY
Waterfront or ocean view home between Franklin Rd., Gibsons & Sargeant Bay, Sechelt. 926-5071 West Vancouver. #51

12 yr. old house, very well built home on approx. 1/2 acre. Lge. greenhouse, nice view, bluff area. 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrms. Asking \$153,000. 886-8641. #51

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60x250' West Sechelt waterfront lot, 2 cleared building sites with driveway. New steps and trails down park-like hillside to rock permit-doed beach. Have septic built, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #48s

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1.3 Acres. 5 Lots subdividable. Great Potential. View Lots. Gun Club Rd. 885-3630. #50s

Personal

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

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Will the lady who phoned about her brother please phone again. 886-2340 between 6 & 10. #51

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Child's 10 sp. mountain bike, exc. cond., 3 yr. old. 886-8305. #50

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IN SECHELT
The Coast News
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IN DAVIS BAY
Peninsula Market 885-9721

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Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937

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Births

Mitch & Kathy Kwasyncia are proud to announce the birth of their son Kyle Steven, born Nov. 21, 1989, a brother for Meghan. Proud grandparents Kay & Steve Kwasyncia and George Herbrick. Thanks to the first-floor nursing staff and Dr. Norman, and a special thanks to Kay. #49

Obituaries

KLEIN: Passed away November 21, 1989, Elsie May Klein, late of Pender Harbour, at the age of 98. Predeceased by her husband William and daughter Olive. Survived by daughters Marjorie Campbell of Madeira Park and Dorothy Martinez of Santa Ana California; sons Ben of Kleindale and Norman of Surrey; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 8 great-great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. #49

In Memoriam

COLIN McPHERAN remembered by his family with love. #49

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our many wonderful friends, from Halfmoon Bay to Gibsons, for their beautiful cards and works of comfort. Each one was a part of our healing from the sudden loss of a dear father and husband. Sincerely, Gladys & Barry Leigh #49

Thank You

We wish to express our appreciation for all the cards, flowers and words of support we received. Doris Berry's family #49

We want to thank all the nurses, and Drs. Ebelkau and Bernstein for all the care they gave Denis, and also all the prayers from Esther, North, the Baptist Church and the Community Church, and the flowers and cards from all our friends and family. Your loving thoughts helped a lot. Denis & Edith Turner #49

Heartfelt thanks to Gibsons Pound for retrieving the litter of puppies, to Caryll for her heart-tugging article, to Michelle for her TLC, to Lil for her continuing generosity, & to all the good citizens who, by adopting these puppies, are giving them a fresh start in life. We know you will be well rewarded for all the care & affection you give them, & your wonderful response makes our job worthwhile. The devoted young mother of the pups, & their year-old sister, are now at Gibsons Animal Hospital awaiting adoption - very gentle, but timid animals - requiring a good home together, can someone help us? Thank you. #49

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

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Mallipup puppies, 6 wks., 2 left, 1 M., 1 F., silver, \$200/ea. 886-3178. #51

20 mos. old Romney/Dorset Ram, 89 ROP, 216%, \$100; 2 butcher lambs on the hoof, \$80/ea. 886-8662. #50

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The Bag Lady is holding an Open House Tues., Dec. 5, 785 Henry Rd., 10 - 8 pm. A good assortment of bags for Christmas giving. #49

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Weddings & Engagements

"Come with me. The best is yet to be." and with this promise Harold Wray & Gay Smith will take their vows on July 7th, 1990 at St. John's United Church. #49

Lost

Yr. old brownish/grey Tabby male cat. Orange Rd., area, Rbts. Crk. (very shy). 886-9196 #49

White Samoid Lab X missing since 3 pm, Mon., Nov. 27. Curled tail, floppy ears, lge. flea collar, med. size, friendly. If found 886-7244. #49

Found

Fluffy orange & white kitten at B & J Store, Halfmoon Bay. #49

Child's bracelet. Claim at Gibsons Post Office. #49

SATellite SALES
Green Onion Earth Station 885-5644 TFN

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Lowrey double keyboard organ, best offer. 886-9103. #50s

OYSTER PIPES
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Two target archery bows, 35 lb. & 26 lb. with accessories, \$175 ea. 886-7696. #49

Crib & mattress, \$50; car seat, \$10; car booster seat, \$15; anti-gue mirror wardrobe, \$100; fold bed frame, \$10; wanted - ping pong table. 886-8029. #50

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21" colour TV, \$200 OBO; heavy duty Speed Queen dryer, \$250 OBO. Call Rob aft. 5 pm. 886-7602. #51

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Viking 30" stove, rotisserie, metal probe, immac., brown, \$130. 886-9336. #51s

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Editor:
On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society (SCMHS) we would like to thank you for allowing us the space to voice our sincere thanks to all citizens of Gibsons who attended the public meeting to voice their preference as relates to the uses of the newly acquired park site. The much sought process of democracy is alive and thriving on the Sunshine Coast, and we express our profound appreciation.

That being said, we would single out her worship Mayor Diane Strom for the masterful

conduct of the meeting. In our own (maritime) terms, we would say that she was "sailing well before the wind and in spanking trim".

Not to be excluded are the members of council whose astute comments were clear and concise, thereby giving this meeting a quality of professionalism seldom experienced.

To cap the subject, we offer a hearty thank you to each citizen who attended. To those who expressed favour toward the 'Discovery' project, we say the confidence you have displayed shall not be breathed.

To those who voiced concerns, particularly about the museum segment, let us assure you that these very real and practical concerns have generated the seeds of a whole new and viable approach to the subject. Rest assured that the 'Discovery' project has been designed with the flexibility to accommodate that which is best for the whole area, and that

your concerns and input are valuable to us. We would be pleased to answer any questions you may have at our public display in the Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday, December 9. In ending, let us say that we shall stay in touch and will bring about a museum proposal that is certain to be beneficial to all.
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TRAINING RESEARCHER

The Training Committee of the Sunshine Coast Community Futures Association is searching for an individual to undertake a six month contract position scheduled to commence early in 1990.

Duties: Research private sector job training activities and needs; develop inventory of local job training programs/providers; recommend a strategy to increase private sector training opportunities.

Qualifications: Demonstrated organizational and research skills; familiarity with local business/industry; general knowledge of marketing concepts; computer experience for data management/report preparation; minimum Bachelors degree or equivalent education/experience. Own transportation essential.

Salary \$2500/month. More detailed description and project Terms of Reference available by calling 885-2639. Send applications to: Training Researcher, Sunshine Coast Community Futures Association, P.O. Box 1591, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. Closing date: Saturday, December 23, 1989.

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30. Child Care

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32. Legal

Invitation To Tender Ministry of Parks

The Ministry of Parks invites separate tenders for the maintenance of Visitor Services within each of the following Provincial Parks:

The parks are:

- HALKETT BAY MARINE PARK: on the southeastern corner of Gambier Island in Howe Sound. Mandatory bidders meeting January 11, 1990 at the Courthouse building (conference room), 6953 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C. at 10:00 AM.
- OKEOVER ARM PROVINCIAL PARK: located 25 kilometres north of Powell River on Hwy. 101. Mandatory bidders meeting January 11, 1990 at the Courthouse building (conference room), 6953 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C. at 10:00 AM.

Mandatory bidders' meeting will be held for each park on the above mentioned dates. Anyone attending a bidders' meeting must be registered and in possession of the proposal documents prior to commencement of the bidders' meeting.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the request for proposal, provide cash or a non-refundable certified cheque for \$25.00, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations to:

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District, Alice Lake Provincial Park, P.O. Box 220, Brackendale, BC V0N 1H0
Telephone: 898-3678

or

Government Agent 102 Teredo Street, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0
Telephone: 885-5187

Information about this opportunity may be obtained from the Zone Manager at 898-3678. The proposal may also be viewed at the above mentioned office.

The deadline for submitting proposals are:

- Halkett Bay 3:00 PM, January 22, 1990
- Okeover Arm 3:00 PM, January 22, 1990

Delivery of proposal calls to:

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WATER ACT Section 20

File No. 0261471

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

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

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

J.E. Farrell, Deputy Comptroller of Water Rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 1X5
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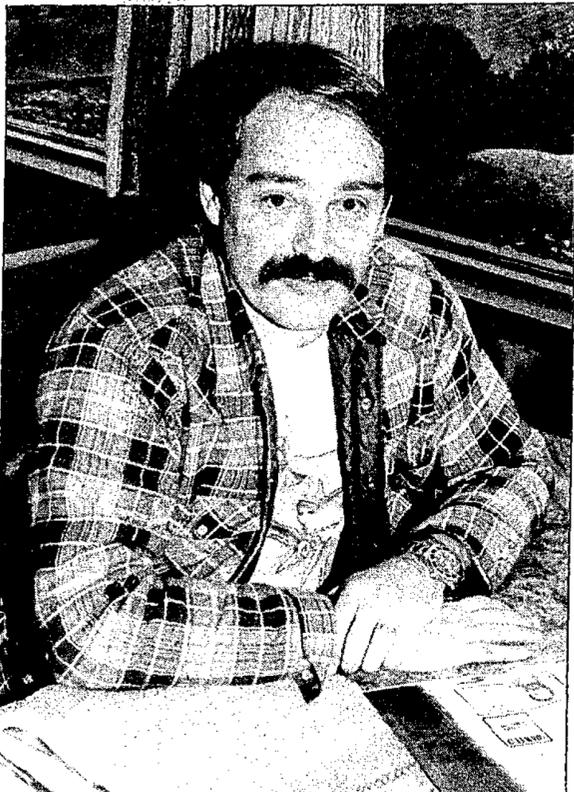
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In Reynold's opinion

He's one of the best

by Ellen Frith

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of short profiles on a number of the local politicians serving the various areas of the Sunshine Coast. We begin with Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds who has been in office since November 1987.



Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds takes time out to talk to the Coast News. (See story this page) —Ellen Frith photo

Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds, 39, wore a number of hats before assuming yet another one as a member of the town's council in 1987. He has held, he told the Coast News during a quick lunch-time interview at Andy's Restaurant, "clerk-type jobs" in financial organizations, has worked as a photographer and as a commercial diver, has been an assistant

manager of a sports shop and is an electrical technician by trade.

The jobs, not necessarily in the order listed above, moved him from his hometown of Toronto, via Vancouver to Gibsons and now, he says, he can't imagine living anywhere else in Canada.

Reynolds presently works as an audio-visual/computer repairman for the school district four days a week, runs a commercial diving company called AI-Divers Ltd., and does computer repairs "on the side". He is also a volunteer fireman and the treasurer of the White Tower Medieval Society, and he and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Katrina, three, and Jennifer, one.

Reynolds, who has lived in Gibsons since 1980, had his interest in local politics sparked, around five years ago, at a meeting in regards to the marina project but it took four attempts before he was successfully elected to council.

"I was fiercely independent and relatively unknown," he said. "Sure it was tough (to get elected), but I kept trying and told them the only way to get me off the ballots is to elect me!"

But, apparently, Reynolds went into the job with his eyes open and never expected to like it. "I never expected to enjoy the job, and I don't particularly, but I still feel that I have to do it."

Why? "Because it is important that I am involved in getting the best people on council and I'm one of them in my opinion. If there were better people around, there wouldn't be a need for me and I could go back to enjoying spending the time that I do being an alderman, doing something else."

Although, Reynolds says there have been no particular "highs" since he has sat on council, there has been one big "low", and that was the recent failure of the Town of Gibsons to restructure with Areas E and F.

"Restructuring is a major disappointment," he said. "Not because the initiative failed but because we never had the opportunity to find out if it would have passed or not." He feels it would have been best for the economic well-being of the community. "Not just Gibsons, but the community."

But in regards to issues on a wider scope, Reynolds said his biggest concern is "no question about it - the environment."

"I'm not trying to jump on any bandwagons, I've always felt that way."

He has never sat down, he said, and put a particular philosophy of life into so many words but he has always been a pacifist and that is part of the way he feels about things. His main interests, he says, lie in science and new technology. "Nuclear stuff has always had a fascination for me and the hope of clean fusion power is a wonderful concept."

His political philosophy, however, he has no trouble with.

"When I speak my mind other people either agree with me or they don't. It doesn't matter if I get what I think is good or bad but the mere fact that the process ensures that the people around the table get their vote is what is important."

He has no aspirations for pursuing a political role on a level higher than the local one and he might or might not run again for alderman. "Ask me that again next year," he said.

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Police news

Gibsons RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating a motor vehicle involved in a hit and run accident on November 26.

The accident occurred about 5:30 pm near Crowe Road and Highway 101. The suspect vehicle is described as a brown or beige Pontiac product.

It passed another vehicle on the right gravel shoulder while travelling into Gibsons striking the front quarter panel. Damage to the suspect vehicle should be on the left side.

Gibsons RCMP have received a rash of complaints concerning stolen firewood, illegal cutting of trees on private property and stolen chainsaws.

People buying firewood are requested to know whom they

are buying wood from and where the wood is coming from. Descriptions of persons and vehicles (including plate and/or permit numbers) who are involved in these thefts would be appreciated.

Anyone with direct knowledge is encouraged to phone Gibsons detachment.

Sometime in early November a thief or thieves stole a Sears 25 inch 7 HP riding lawnmower model number 502.652000 from the Russel Road area. Cost of the mower is approximately \$2000.

Anyone who may have recently purchased such a machine second hand or anyone who has information concerning this theft is requested to contact Gibsons RCMP.

Gilligans Pub seeks beer and wine store

Beginning Monday, December 4, residents and businesses within a half mile radius of Gilligans Pub in Sechelt will be asked their opinions on a proposed beer and wine store.

Gilligans owner, Arden Inkstser, has applied for the new license, and the referendum will run until January 2, 1990. In-

nkstser told the Coast News Friday that if they get the go-ahead, a 1000 square foot retail outlet will be built adjacent to the pub towards Trail Bay Mall.

The store will carry cold beer and wine and will employ three people according to Inkstser, who hopes for an April 1990 start up.

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