



## Dixon urges Area E restructuring

by Ellen Frith

Urging the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board to "act quickly and make the right decision for the survival of the Sechelt Inlet", Area C Director Stan Dixon promoted a restructuring of his area to incorporate the whole of Sechelt Inlet at last week's board meeting.

The board agreed and moved to form an ad-hoc committee under Director of Planning Brett McGillivray (Area D Director) to establish new boundaries for Area G and to recommend to the provincial government that it implement the new boundary changes as soon as possible.

"I am not here to save my position as Area C Director," Dixon told the board.

"As I see the results of the activities now in the Sechelt Inlet," he said, "I can only feel frustrated because of our hypocrisy, not to mention all the time and effort that went into the Sechelt Inlet Study and the expense to complete it."

He asked: "What good is this study if it does not have a jurisdictional authority to implement and guide its recommendations similar to that of a well developed Community Plan?"

It is the environmental issues at stake in the inlet, Dixon said.

"Will the Sechelt Inlet ever regain its thriving past? Is the SCRD with all its wisdom going to act quickly and make the right decision for the survival of the Sechelt Inlet or will we all watch it commit slow suicide and become the latest Dead Sea."

According to Dixon, the present situation is this:

"1. Area F is in favour of re-alignment of Area F boundaries so that the Sechelt Inlet becomes new territory to Area C;

"2. Area E also recommends a physical boundary re-alignment to accommodate better management of the Sechelt Inlet as a whole;

"3. Area D does not want Area C to be absorbed into Roberts Creek. Area D is unique as it is;

"4. Area B, if it relinquishes its Sechelt Inlet boundary and approves a re-alignment giving the Sechelt Inlet to Area C, would most certainly help in creating proper management of the Sechelt Inlet;

"5. Area A would have to relinquish a very small portion of its territory to Area C to fit the entire Sechelt Inlet foreshore study into a newly formed and re-aligned Area C."

Area A Director Gordon Wilson admitted, when the board was asked by the Coast

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Gibsons Elementary students turned out in full force Friday night at Holland Park to sing Christmas carols. Red, glowing flashlights added to the festive mood, as did the arrival of St. Nick

on a local fire truck, with the 'Jolly Old Elf' handing out sweets to the excited youngsters.

—Dave Fraser photo

## Tetrahedron Plateau faces logging

## Ski area future debated

by Dave Fraser

About two dozen people representing government, user groups, private industry and concerned citizens wrestled over the future of the Tetrahedron Plateau wilderness at a meeting at the Sechelt Forest District office, December 6.

The consensus that emerged from the all-day meeting was that preserving the Chapman and Gray Creek watersheds, as the main water source for the area, was the paramount concern.

There was also some hope that the water, recreational and wildlife values of the Tetrahedron Plateau could be saved by finding another Timber Supply Area (TSA) to exchange for the 651 hectares of alpine wilderness now controlled by Jackson Brothers Logging.

"It's an extremely small area with high recreational value," said Ric Careless of the Wilderness Tourism Council, who urged the forest service to impose a logging moratorium while environmental studies are being done in the area. An integrated water management plan for the Chapman Creek watershed was recently approved by the Water Management Branch.

Careless, who lives in Gibsons, said the area had the only hut-to-hut skiing within easy reach of Vancouver. He called the area an 'attraction' for the Sunshine Coast, bringing in valuable adventure tourism dollars, which last year amounted to \$150 million province-wide and is expected to increase to a half billion dollars annually by the turn of the century.

He said additional replanting or utilization of existing Forest Reserve land would compensate for Jackson Brothers' loss of the alpine land, which amounted to less than one per cent of the Sunshine Coast's TSA.

Gordon Wilson, Area A Director for the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), suggested a compensation package be put together to pre-empt Jackson Brothers doing further logging. He also suggested an integrated land use strategy be done, not only for the Tetrahedron Plateau area, but for the whole district.

Jackson Brothers General Manager Bobbie Braich said his company would welcome a timber volume swap. But he said until that is done, uncertainty about the area's status caused planning problems for his company, which employs 55 people and had a payroll last year of \$1.3 million.

Forest District manager Barry Mountain said his ministry was not considering a moratorium for the area, adding that it wasn't ministry policy to pay cash to companies for wilderness lands. He said there was no

surplus timber supply in the district. "The pie's been all cut up," he said.

But Mountain said his ministry was trying to regain the public's trust by holding public meetings over forestry policy. "We want to know what you want done with your forest."

Steve Holland spoke on behalf of the area's various users groups, representing skiing, hiking, canoeing, fishing, logging and other activities. He said safeguarding the watershed and recreational values of the area requires strong input from com-

munity and user groups.

Holland said users had no problem with controlled forest resource harvesting. But he said past logging methods in the area, including clear-cut logging, "have left something to be desired." Instead, he suggested selective and patch logging procedures.

James Bartley, president of the Elphinstone Electors' Association, called for an immediate stop to logging in the area until a complete environmental impact study had

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## Lease land near airport

## Pipeline crew in area

by Caryl Worden

Majestic Pipelines Ltd. will move into the airport in January, after Sechelt District Council voted unanimously on December 6 to lease the company nine acres of land.

The main contractor for the natural gas pipeline project, Majestic will pay \$1500 a month rent for the raw land in a 15 to 18-month lease now being drawn up by the district. "As well we got the best possible deal by getting land improvements," said Alderman David Wells, Chairman of the Airport Committee.

These improvements include re-aligning the road behind the first six surveyed lots and extending to the BC Hydro road; installing about 200 metres of waterline; and developing a new road along the right-of-way adjacent to BC Hydro.

"This is a perfect locale for us," John Howard of Majestic told the Coast News in an interview Friday. Howard said they opted for the airport site because it is centrally located and makes it easy to bring in supplies and personnel. Majestic will use the land for pipe storage, vehicle parking and an office site.

"We've just begun land clearing (for the pipeline)," explained Howard, who arrived on the Coast two weeks ago to get things rolling for Majestic. The Edmonton-based company was hired by Pacific Coast Energy, the overall project ad-

ministrators.

Until spring, only about 40 people will be working on the project, according to Howard. "But after that we'll gradually be growing to about 200 people in total," he said.

One of Howard's main concerns for the New Year is to find housing for all his crews. "I've heard that the market's pretty tight, but we'll be running ads in the paper looking for room and board situations. We've

had the same problem in other small communities I've worked in, but people always come through," he said.

The workers will be here about two months beginning in April and since the job starts in Secret Cove and will run down to Port Mellon, housing will be needed all along the Coast. "The spinoffs for Sechelt in the way of rent, food, entertainment etc. will certainly be felt," Howard predicted.



Listening intently to the wishes of this young boy, Santa got an earful on Saturday as kids and parents lined up to see him in Trail Bay Centre Mall in Sechelt.

—Ellen Frith photo

## Candlelight service

A candlelight service for the victims of last week's mass killing at the University of Montreal will be held at 7 pm tonight in Rockwood Centre.

All are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own candle to remember the 14 young women who died.

## Post Office news

Residents of West Sechelt will have to pick up their Christmas parcels at the new retail postal outlet that opened December 5 at the Corner Cupboard, 6506 Mason Road.

In an effort to lighten the load of the overworked staff in the Sechelt Post Office, Canada Post has set up two area franchises to handle stamp sales, money orders and other postal services. An outlet in Shop Easy will open January 4.



# Comment

## Feminism future

In the very same week *Time* magazine's cover story deals with how women will face the '90s, and asks 'is there a future for feminism?', 14 young women are murdered at the University of Montreal by a maniac, for being 'feminists' enrolled in the principally male-dominated Faculty of Engineering.

It would be interesting, in the aftermath of this, Canada's worst mass killing, to determine just how many people, both male and female, harbour those qualms feelings that perhaps the women's movement, directly or indirectly, led to the horror and, in fact, might be to blame for many of society's ills.

It's an unsettling thought but what is even more unsettling is that many people believe it to be true.

A recent news story in *The Province* reports a Nova Scotia policeman as advocating that husbands who beat their wives should hit harder; there is the now infamous judge who labelled a baby girl "sexually aggressive" at three years of age; and the new abortion law which, once again, removes a woman's right to direct her own fertility.

It's easy to believe that if women have come a long way in the last 30 years, they apparently haven't come far enough.

According to statistics provided by *Time*, the great majority believe the women's movement helped women become more independent and is still improving women's lives. It does not look down on women who do not have jobs, is not anti-family and is not out of date in its goals.

But 58 per cent do not consider themselves feminists and 18 per cent say the movement has been harmful to women.

Certainly, as the above-mentioned news stories reveal, the women's movement hasn't prevented grievous crimes against women. And the wage gap between the sexes is still shocking, no-fault divorce has largely benefitted men and impoverished women and those women who have full-time jobs or careers usually go home to do 75 per cent of the housework.

Still and all, very few women polled would choose to return to the days when female worth was measured out in spoonfuls of motherhood and marriages.

And as one of the young women badly wounded in last week's shooting in Montreal said from her hospital bed, she hoped women would continue going into engineering because it was a good career.

Ellen Frith

## Matter referred

We will have nothing more to say about the news coverage on the death of our photographer, Vern Elliott. We have sent the relevant materials to the BC Press Council and to the Ethics Committee of the BC and Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

The Press is a member of neither organization but Messrs. McDowell, Price and Proctor will have the opportunity to defend themselves if they so choose. Need I say, this is an opportunity not afforded Vern Elliott.

Further, we will send the materials to distinguished Canadian journalist Robert Fulford, formerly editor of *Saturday Night* magazine, now teaching the Ethics of Journalism at Carleton University in Ottawa. We will ask him to review and discuss the issue with his students and, if he would be so kind, furnish us with an impartial view of the matter.

Thanks to all who have shown support during this painful episode.

John Burnside

## From the files of the COAST NEWS

### We Remember When

#### 5 YEARS AGO

The former yacht, *Royal Princess*, which sank off the coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands last summer, has a temporary home in Gibsons Marina, thanks to local fisherman John Boyle.

Marie Belle Bulmer was declared the winner in the race to elect a school board trustee for School District 46, Area B.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Frank West retires with distinction from his position as treasurer for the Sunshine Coast Services Society, after four years of service and is honoured at a dinner.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

A man is fined \$1000 for molesting a spawning bed and destroying fish eggs. The incident took place at Roberts Creek while preparations for pipe laying were taking place.

William Swain and Wally Peterson were elected as mayors of Sechelt and Gibsons respectively.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

After two months of arduous training the Peninsula Boxing Club will stage some boxing matches on Saturday, December 12.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

A mudslide carried the cabin home of John Katola away on Steamboat Rock. Mr. Katola got his wife and infant daughter out of the cabin through a hole in the wall made by the tree.

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## THE CHRISTMAS PARTY



## A time of joy

# Christmas in the country

by Bev Cranston

I love Christmas on the Sunshine Coast. It's country, with a little bit of city, too. You can decorate your home with Christmas baubles and decorations from the old days. Some of these include glass santa faces dipped in silver paint and bumpily white sparkles, red glass beads on a string to imitate holly berries, clear glass dangling stars and icicles, and who could forget the glass ornaments painted bright colours and silver with the impression in the centre which all of us probably remember poking a fat little finger into one Christmas or another.

My favourite places to buy Christmas decorations, if I am going that route are the many craft fairs held on the Coast every season. There seems to be an incredible amount of local talent on the Sunshine Coast.

Maybe it's the atmosphere of country, or maybe it's the availability of raw materials such as holly, cedar and fir cones. Or maybe there are a lot of talented people who just love to make beautiful things to sell locally. Whatever it is there is a very big market for this type of craft. Christmastime seems to bring out the magic.

There are also quite a few good old country stores on the

Coast that cater to the nostalgia in many of us.

Put aside the commercialism we see today. I won't let it spoil my Christmas.

Another nice thing about Christmas in the country is that you can walk outdoors anywhere and collect your own cedar boughs, fashion a wreath out of them with fir cones and a sprig or two of holly. It looks so natural and fresh. Add a few glass balls or a touch of tinsel and there you have it, a beautiful Christmas creation done by yourself. How simple, but you can get fancy and fussy, too, if that's your style.

Then there's the tree. We have great local organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, that offer one everything from small pines to huge firs at a rather reasonable price, but me, I prefer to spend the day choosing and hauling home our very own tree. We take the kids, dog and the cats who would like to come too, pile into the old pickup and head for the boonies.

I love it when we get high enough to hit the snow level. We don't get much snow on the Sunshine Coast, especially at Christmastime, but you can always get to some if you make the effort. The kids and dog now jump for joy.

Stop, stop. Let's get out and

play. Hey, we brought our toboggan. We've got our mitts and toques on. We'll just go a bit farther but let's please not get stuck. We pull up and turn around. Everyone jumps out. What fun. It's colder, fresher, but the snow is so wet. But who cares? This is Christmas and I love it.

Now to find just the right size and bushiness in trees. My favourite Christmas tree has always been the good old fir. It smells so wonderful. I wish that smell could be bottled. The only part I don't like is the chopping of the tree. It seems to be a cruel waste, but if you keep your tree really well watered, and cut it freshly at a slant before you put it in a stand or bucket, it will remain fresh for quite a while.

I make a point of planting a

tree for every tree I take. It makes me feel a little less guilty for chopping down one of these small beauties.

Meanwhile the kids have become soaked to the skin, the dog is a smelly mess, so let's get ourselves home and have something hot to drink. Out will come a tin of gingerbread men and cherry-topped shortbread to have with our drinks.

My daughter remarks "I can smell Christmas, Mom - I can't wait for my hot cocoa. Let's go."

And away we roll, slipping and sliding some of the time in the wet snow, down the side of the mountain to share in our day of Christmas decorating. Our home is warm, happy, and full of the joy that Christmas brings.

## Dust of Snow

The way a crow  
Shook down on me  
The dust of snow  
From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart  
A change of mood  
And saved some part  
Of a day I had rued.

Robert Frost



## Tyner Talk

# Time for federal action

by James. H. Tyner

The Mulroney Government seems unable to provide the leadership and vision necessary to maintain the confidence of the country. It is true the government spends freely - some say the money is just thrown around.

When money is wanted for any reason, the government is asked and though the project may be worthless, the money is often given. Some groups never think of raising money anymore, they just ask for a grant; a gift without need of repayment.

Mind you the government is tough enough when it comes to collecting it but when they get it the toughness seems to evaporate.

However, increasing revenues by taxation has become difficult and the government did try to reduce expenditures by de-indexing the old age pensions and when that failed, cut its universality even though everyone has paid for them through

taxation. All our active life we pay and at the end we get a small pension which must be supplemented from other sources if we are to survive.

At one time the tax for the old age pensions was shown separately on the tax return but with the passage of time, the government decided to include it with other taxation. If the government handled the money collected for the pension funds the way it insists the financial institutions control funds received for private pension plans (investing only in projects of proven worth), then we would have an impressive organization able to pay worthwhile pensions.

Provided satisfactory terms were established this would have been a good source of funds for provincial and municipal governments to finance much needed projects such as water and irrigation systems, proper sewage treatment facilities, provision for park and wildlife areas and

restoration of the environment. If such a method of controlling pensions had been established, then many of these things the provincial and municipal governments could have done without being forced into the financial markets of the world where it is at the mercy of inflation and varying foreign exchange rates.

In any event, the person who supplements his pension by savings is vulnerable to inflation.

Inflation these days is caused not so much by scarcity as by excessive government spending. It spends far beyond its revenues and acts as if it is all right as long as there is money to borrow. In the end, the money borrowed must be repaid and as the government seems incapable of raising taxes or cutting expenditures its only recourse would seem to be inflation.

Because of the real fear of inflation brought on by the government's apparent inability either to materially reduce the annual deficit or its massive

debt many are looking for investments not likely to be affected by the menace - real estate, gold shares, foreign currencies and investments being considered.

Inflation is a form of taxation which falls heavily upon the saver. With excessive inflation they will find the purchasing power of their savings reduced - their retirement security lost - their ability to finance their future curtailed.

Inflation destroys the savings of those people the government depends on to provide them with funds.

The national debt was never so high and going higher and the government seems to lack the will to reduce it. If they would do what they were elected to do - namely govern the country - there would be no real problem for them to balance the budget and reduce the debt.

It is time the government did what it was elected to do and stop worrying about getting re-elected.



# Letters to the Editor

## Community deserves a Press apology

Editor:

Vern Elliott a selfless, humble, quiet, little man has had his life snuffed out at an all too early age in an unfortunate traffic accident.

Some poor soul has left the scene of this accident and thereby committed a criminal and inhuman act. He or she will have to live with this for the rest of his or her life whether apprehension by the police takes place or not.

I believe Mr. Price, the editor of The Press, has made a serious error in publishing a report of this accident by Mr. McDowell.

Mr. McDowell would appear to be a mean-spirited, small-minded, vindictive man with seemingly mediocre reporting

abilities. He has written a most insensitive article with little regard for Vern or the many friends he left behind.

What little I knew of Vern Elliott came from short by chance meetings at different community events. He struck me as a pleasant, unassuming man of good humour and I am saddened by the taking of his life as we all should be by the senseless loss of any life be it man or animal. Life is precious.

I am also sincerely sorry for the poor soul who left the scene of the accident. I can only assume that alcohol, poor judgement, panic and or fear caused this person to be so callous. Vern Elliott will live on every day in a sad and tortured corner of that person's mind

until death inevitably stills it also.

Mr. Price, I am sure, is now well aware of his error in printing such a thoughtless article. I have known Al Price for some time and he has gone out of his way to show me personal kindness when I have had my own problems.

I believe he is a kind-hearted person who has the well-being of this community at heart and would deliberately harm no one. To err is human and I can forgive this article when The Press issues the apology that many people in this community justly expect.

For Mr. McDowell I have no sympathy. I believe he has shown himself once again to be our coastal artisan of the poison pen. His so called reporting in

this case appears to be little more than distasteful muck raking and innuendo directed at a deceased person unable to respond. You reap what you sow and Mr. McDowell has finally gone too far and justly deserves the condemnation of the entire community.

Mr. Proctor, the publisher, would do well to look into his conscience, remember his own family's sad misfortunes, and give serious consideration as to whether or not he wished to publish any further articles of Mr. McDowell's.

There is no room in a small community for journalism of this type. An apology is called for and justifiably expected.

Mac Richardson  
Wood Bay, B.C.

## And now...in defence of Jim McDowell

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

Re: Jim McDowell story, on the death of Vern Elliott, December 5, The Press.

While I have been out of town more often than not lately, the furor over the above-mentioned news article has come to my attention.

I have studied the articles and would like to submit the following observations from this person's perspective.

In its very finality, death is tragic and my deep sympathy goes out to the family and friends of the victim of this senseless accident.

As it happens, I myself, was hit by a car not long ago and mercifully not injured, certainly terrified. It was a senseless mid-day error in judgement both on my part and the part of the driver. Upset though I was, I wasn't nearly as upset as the driver. A youngish man, 35 or so, who was so shaken all he could do was sob, "I looked at you but I didn't even see you."

All the while a small crowd of witnesses had gathered with the single-minded intent of counselling me to sue. I still have the

hastily scribbled note shoved in to my hand with the name of a 'good' lawyer on it.

There was no more sense to my persecuting that young man further - one look at him was all that was needed to convince any human being that he had suffered an experience through sheer inattention that he will never, I'm convinced, repeat nor forget.

The human condition is, in my opinion, asking for review in 1989 - are we really losing sight of our reasoned values and turning into the litigious society that appears to exist south of the 49th?

As I write this somewhere is the human being who killed Vern Elliott. We know he or she is a coward because the perpetrator has not come forward, or do we? Was the hapless driver under the influence of a drug or alcohol? Was the experience so horrifying that Mother Nature took

over and caused them to blank it out. Whatever, he or she, is unimaginably affected by what happened during that fateful night.

Which brings me back to McDowell who is a professional journalist. The concise Oxford dictionary defines a journalist as one whose business is to edit and write for a public journal. Journalists are frequently referred to as 'reporters'. The above-mentioned tome defines 'to report' as 'Bringing back account of, state as ascribed fact, tell as news'.

That is, in my opinion, precisely what McDowell has done in this instance. While on first blush, much of the detail included in his account would appear to be heartless and unnecessary, further consideration leads me to conclude that he did what he's paid to do; he told the 'whole' of the story, not only what he is paid to do, but what he was taught to do. He did it

professionally, astutely and thoroughly.

While I can and do sympathize with Mr. Elliott's family and friends in face of these developments, I admire McDowell's integrity.

He knew how these revelations would hurt and as well, knew, how relevant these facts were to the accident. Professionalism simply took over.

One must consider after all that the driver might be our daughter or our son or even, God forbid, one of us.

Two things come to mind, applause of professionalism is one. All these facts will be aired, if ever the case gets to court, and I remind you court records are a matter of public record, widely reported.

Believe-you-me, compassion is alive and well in our community but we are lacking a dose of common sense if we persist in defiling this able journalist.

Jane Sorko  
Granthams Landing

## Despicable article

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

I found your recent article in The Press concerning the death of Vern Elliott very biased and insulting to say the least.

To say the man was a loner and an alcoholic was nothing but sheer ignorance on your part.

So what if Vern was a loner, is it a crime to live by oneself? Many of us live alone and enjoy the solitude.

What difference does it make whether or not he was alcoholic. Many fine and upstanding citizens of this community and

hundreds of other communities are alcoholic.

Alcoholism is not a sin, nor a criminal act. Alcoholism is a disease that many people suffer from.

Perhaps the driver of the vehicle that killed Vern was also alcoholic, that doesn't make him a criminal, just a sick person who committed a criminal act.

I think you people should do a little more research and use more intelligence before you write any more despicable articles such as that one in the future.

The Mariners' Restaurant

## Enough is enough

Editor:

I was outraged by Mrs. Goddard's unethical disclosure of Alderman Collins' private financial affairs as published in The Press of December 5, 1989. What right has Mrs. Goddard to publicize, through the venomous pen of McDowell, any person's confidential business affairs?

Does this portend a future pattern of disclosure? If I should be in the unfortunate

position of being tardy with my taxes, can I look forward to seeing my name printed in The Press?

Enough is enough - please, let's end these vindictive attacks on members of our community, whether dead or alive.

Frank Braithwaite

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## Kunstler brings back

# Gift to Gibsons from Japan

by Ellen Frith

As a gift to the Town of Gibsons from the City of Tomakomai in Japan, Alder-

man Lilian Kunstler presented Mayor Diane Strom last week with two small wooden figures carved by the Ainu people of Hokkaido, the northern island

of Japan where Tomakomai is situated. Kunstler was recently in Japan attending a Sister City Symposium.

Oji Paper executives at Port Mellon had originally suggested Tomakomai as a twin city for Gibsons, Kunstler told the Coast News, but apparently it is already matched with Napier, New Zealand. Although Tomakomai is much larger than Gibsons with a population of 160,000, and is much more industrial, Kunstler said the suggestion had come because Oji Paper founded its first mill in Tomakomai in 1910 when it was just a small town similar to here.

"I visited with the mayor of Tomakomai," Kunstler told council at its December 5 meeting, "and had a very successful time. Although the city is already twinned with Napier, it was felt that closer ties between highschool students would be advantageous to both areas."

Kunstler told the Coast News

that the student exchange program is one of the principle interests in twinning cities.

Mrs. Atsuku Kinsuka, wife of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Vice-President Makoto Kinsuka and a native of Tomakomai, was kind enough to come to the Coast News office in Gibsons with two other friends, to explain, in part, the importance of the Ainu carvings presented to the town.

The Ainu people, she said, are the original settlers of the Islands of Japan having immigrated southward from Mongolia. It is believed, she said, that they are related to the Inuit people of North America and their artwork, although different in many ways, carry with it some similarities in style and in the use of symbols.

A nature-oriented people, the Ainu worship their god through a reverence for Mother Earth and her bounty, Mr. Kinsuka said, and the figures presented to Gibsons represent the Ainu chief and his wife.



Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom (left) accepts, from Alderman Lilian Kunstler, a gift from Japan. (See story.) — Ellen Frith photo

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## Interruptions by reporter a paper issue says Strom

Stating that she will "certainly take notice of any noises in the future," Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom dismissed a complaint against the alleged unprofessional behaviour of The Press stringer-reporter Jim McDowell as a "dispute between the two newspapers" which "they can work out between themselves."

In a letter to council from the Coast News, an official complaint was lodged against McDowell's "inability to refrain from making his personal biases and preferences perfectly clear not only in his news reporting but in his actual remarks and behaviour during council meetings..."

Alderman Ken Collins told council he was one who was tired of the noises coming from

the press table and he pointed out that at the November 28 council meeting, McDowell had to be restrained from trying to pull papers out of the Coast News' reporter's hand.

"I'm tired of his (McDowell's) childish and unprofessional behaviour," Collins said.

Stating that the mayor had the right under Roberts Rules of Order to control undue noise in the council chambers, Alderman John Reynolds added that he, too, had been disturbed on occasion by McDowell.

Strom said she wasn't aware of the disturbances "at her end of the table", but later used her gavel in an attempt to control McDowell when he was questioning Alderman Reynolds out of turn.

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## George in Gibsons

## A musical treat in store

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Lyn Vernon directs a choir of 90 voices and an orchestra of 20 in a musical delight, 'Holiday Serenade', in three performances coming the end of this week. Pender Harbour Choir and the Sound Waves comprise this large choir.

Friday evening, December 15 in Pender Harbour; Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at Cedar Grove School, December 16 and 17.

What tickets are left can be purchased at Wishful Thinking, Gibsons; Seaview Market,

Roberts Creek; Talewind Books, Sechelt; Oak Tree Market or PH choir members in Madeira Park.

You will hear the *Hallelujah* chorus, Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*, Mozart's *Gloria from the Twelfth Mass*, Vaughn Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*. As well the PH choir and the Sound Waves each present contemporary carols. And the orchestra as its special selection, *A Pastoral Symphony*.

Carrie Fowler, known on the Sunshine Coast as a member of the saxophone quartet, is

featured as a singer in a light-hearted number, *Santa Baby*. A trio composed of voice, clarinet, and piano feature Arline Collins, Priscilla Hendricks and Betty Allen.

Visiting musicians from Vancouver, William Kelly bass-baritone, and three orchestra members from UBC's graduate school in music, and a tympanist round out the choir and orchestra.

## NATIVE STUDIES

"The more we learn of each other, the easier it will be to live in harmony here on the Sunshine Coast."

The words were Ben Pierre's, a Sechelt Band councillor, when he spoke last Tuesday evening at Cedar Grove School. The occasion was a showing of class projects by Marilyn Giesbrecht's Grade 4 students that were done in their study of the history of Canada's first citizens on the Pacific Coast.

"I'm proud to take part this evening," said Ben Pierre. He went on to say that the Sechelt people were now masters of their destiny and "We now want to re-affirm our own culture with our children, and, for one thing, begin to revive our Native language with them. Only a few of the elders speak the language at the present time."

Pupils had assembled model longhouses from kits prepared by Vic Bonaguro of Sunshine Kitchens.

"I made a test kit or two that I tried out on my son, who is in this class, and then re-designed them to eliminate the parts too difficult for the youngsters. Then I spent a good 12 hours in my shop making up 27 kits for the class. Kits that were suitable to their skills," Bonaguro said.

The array of longhouses stretching the width of the gym attested to the suitability of the kits. Totem pole models created by the youngsters stood sentinel before each of the longhouses.

Pupil posters adorned every wall. Pupils read, told stories of Native life of years ago to small parent groups. Native carver, Arnold Jones, had a table of his tools and some of his finely carved totems on display.

"I'm self-taught from study and experience," he told a questioner. Some of his larger works are to be seen among the ring of huge carvings on the grounds outside the Band hall in Sechelt.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum provided a display of Native artifacts - flint arrowheads and tools, woven blankets and cedar bark clothing.

In appreciation of his contribution, the class presented Vic Bonaguro with a thick file of pupil letters of gratitude and a small gift.

Principal James Davidson and teacher Marilyn Giesbrecht had a long list of contributors to thank for helping the class, among them parents Bruce Forsyth of the District Resource centre, and David Tattrie.

## LANGDALE SCHOOL

The school has two or three large jars of pennies collected to donate towards the re-building of a community library gravely damaged in the recent earthquake in the San Francisco region.

The gift will say thanks to the Ralph Jaack, Jr. family who live in the town where the library was damaged. And the thanks is for the annual donation of books that the Jaack family in California makes to Langdale school in memory of Mr. Jaack's father.

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## Tetrahedron logging

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been carried out by an independent body of experts.

He said Chapman Creek is the only dependable, readily available water supply for the area's rapidly increasing population.

"In our view," explained Bartley, "this area, being Crown land, belongs to all the people and we, as the primary users of these resources, feel our local elected officials, namely the SCRD, should make the final decision as to what can or cannot take place in this area."

Bartley went on to explain that there has already been

some slippage and a mud slide into the headwaters of Gray Creek, caused by recent road building in the area, "and we feel sure that this is an indication of what is to be expected if the logging adjacent to the Chapman Creek watershed is allowed to proceed."

Another meeting on the future of the Tetrahedron Plateau is scheduled for February 14 at the forestry office, located at the end of Field Road near Wilson Creek.

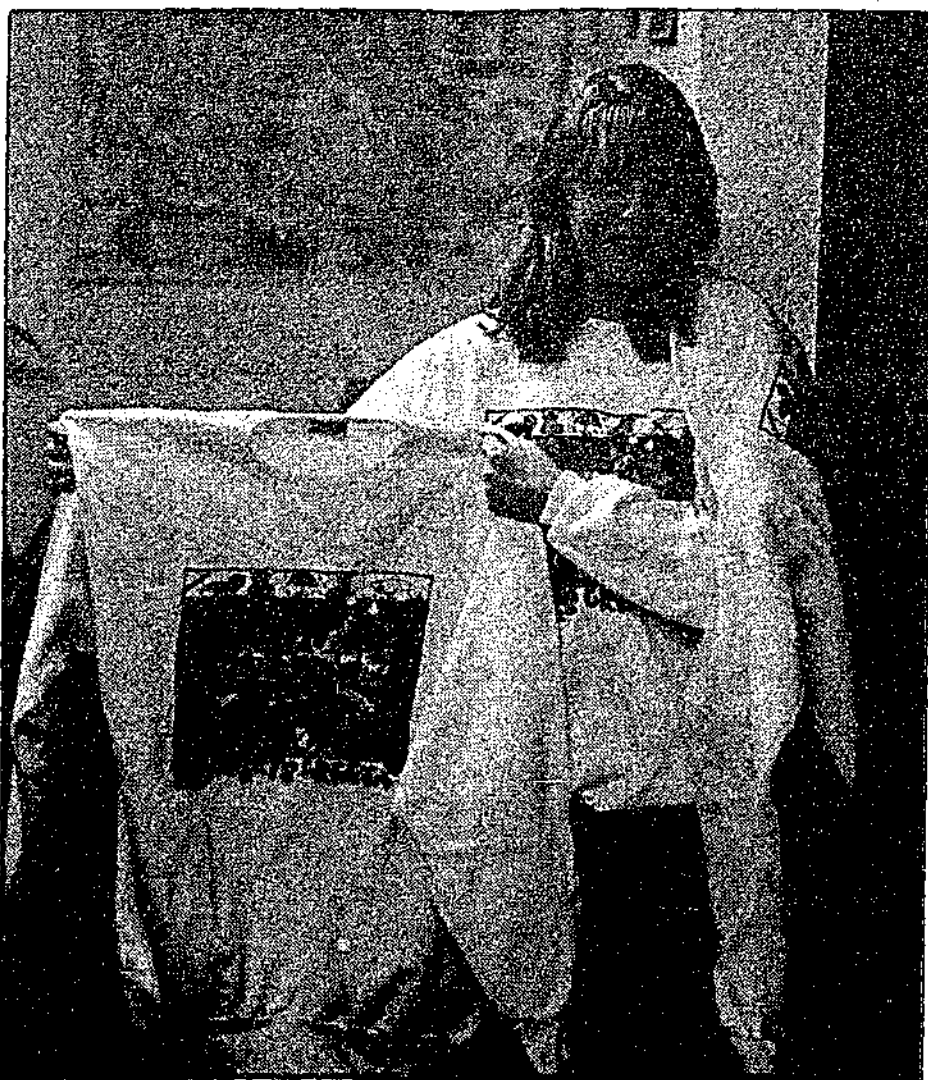
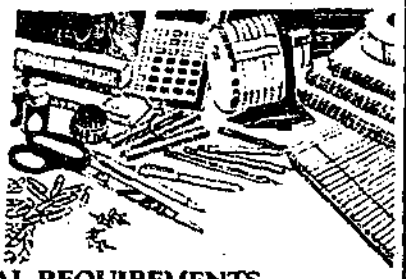
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—Ellen Frith photo

### Roberts Creek

## Praise of alders

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

Look out any window, walk along any road in Roberts Creek and you will no doubt see many of the often-misunderstood trees, the Western Alder, also known as the Red or Oregon Alder. This often hated and cursed tree is considered to be a tough weed by some. But the good old alder is a healer to our often ravaged land. On a recently cleared or burned area, it quickly comes to life soon after the fireweed.

It grows at an amazing speed, is very tough and almost impossible to pull out of the ground if over a foot high. The noble alder shades and protects the soon to grow fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar seedlings that will eventually take over the forest stand when the alder falls and dies to end up as food for the longer-living softwoods. The alder must also play an important role in keeping topsoil from washing away.

This tree also makes great firewood. It is easy to drop, splits in one whack (unless it is an old tree with a bad twist), dries quickly over the summer, becomes amazingly light when dry and burns hot, not long, but very hot.

This same tree seems to be the last to lose its leaves in the fall. By mid-November a good wind will blow the last of the Wild Cherry's leaves off. Most of the leaves are by this time gone from our very beautiful Broadleaf Maple. But the alder still hangs onto its leaves.

If you look closely at a mature tree, you will see that its tiny male flowers are yellow catkins almost six inches long and the female cones are also very small and hang together in short clusters.

According to my Audubon Tree Guide the alder ranges from as far north as southeast Alaska all along the coast to central California. That's quite a stretch. So the next time you see a stand of alders, don't curse them, we need them. As long as Roberts Creek has wet soil, we'll have this noble tree.

### PEACE SUPPER

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is gathering together for their annual Christmas potluck supper in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary on December 17 at 5 pm. Everyone is welcome.

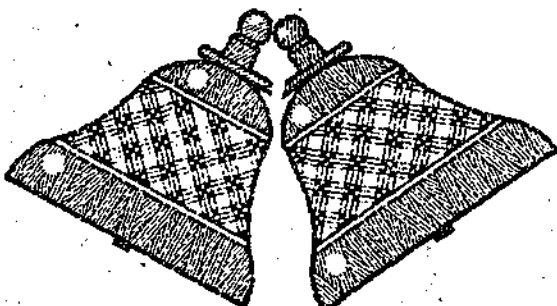
### SCHOOL CONCERT

Roberts Creek Elementary's Christmas Concert this year will be Thursday, December 14 at 7 pm. This year's theme for the play will be 'Peace on Earth'. Come on out and support the efforts of the children in our community. They love a big and appreciative audience.

### LIGHT DISPLAY

The Weals' annual Christmas Light Display begins December 13 through to the 31 at their home on the highway in Roberts Creek. Every night from 6 to 10 pm a Roberts Creek Volunteer Fireman will take tours through the Weals' property. Donations would be appreciated. Don't miss it! This promises to be a great Christmas light show, as it has been in many past years.

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Selling Christmas trees at Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday for the First Sunshine Coast Scouts and Beavers are Marc Chouinard (left) from Sechelt, and Robert Creeker Matthew Stewart.

—Ellen Frith photo

## New education look for 21st Century

by Rose Nicholson

By the year 2000, education in BC will have a whole new look. Educators are excited and enthusiastic, but a little dismayed at the prospect of the changes.

Most see the new plan as positive, a way to prepare students for a rapidly evolving society.

But the dismay is caused by the practical problems that may be experienced in putting the plans into effect.

The first draft of the plan is now available and the Ministry of Education is inviting feedback from educators and the public.

At a public meeting on December 4 at Sechelt Elementary School, School District 46 administrators and teachers gave an overview of the changes that have already begun in local schools and which will be fully in place by 1999.

The restructured system will result in the elimination of the traditional grades from Kindergarten to Grade 12.

The new system will be organized into Primary, Intermediate and Graduate Programs.

The four year Primary Program to be called Primary 1 to Primary 4, will be equivalent to the present Kindergarten to Grade 4.

The seven year Intermediate Program, to be called Intermediate 1 to Intermediate 7, will replace the present Grade 4 to Grade 10, and the two year Graduate Program will correspond to the current Grade 11 and Grade 12.

A compulsory core curriculum, consisting of Humanities, Sciences, Practical Arts and Fine Arts, will make up approximately 80 per cent of the regular time table in the first four years, tapering to about 20 per cent in the last two years.

The time not taken up by the Core Curriculum will be used to develop individual programs geared to students' needs and interests, and for the most part, planned locally.

Students will be encouraged to progress at their own rates. Emphasis throughout all the programs will be on goals and outcomes. This means that students will be assessed more on their overall achievements and less on their performance on tests and exams.

An Indian Education Program is being developed to increase the appreciation of Native Culture among all students and to ensure that First Nation students retain their linguistic and cultural heritage.

The two year Graduate Program, with heavy emphasis on work experience, will provide options for academic studies leading to post secondary education; for career preparation; or for business and community partnership programs.

Provisions are being made to keep the public informed on the changes, and additional funding will be available to attract new teachers or help present ones to upgrade their qualifications.

It was evident from the discussions at last week's forum that there are still a lot of unanswered questions to be dealt with.

Joanne Pearson, principal at Davis Bay School and leader of one of the discussion groups, expressed the thoughts of many at the meeting when she said, "I'm amazed at how little we

know, and how much more we need to know."

A booklet put out by the Ministry of Education, titled 'Working Plan #1, 1989/90' provides a certain amount of information, but very little detail on how the plan can be put into effect on a day to day basis.

Deadline for response to the Ministry is January 23, 1990. There was unanimous agreement to a suggestion by District Superintendent Clifford Smith that another meeting be held. The tentative date is January 15.

## Area E restructure

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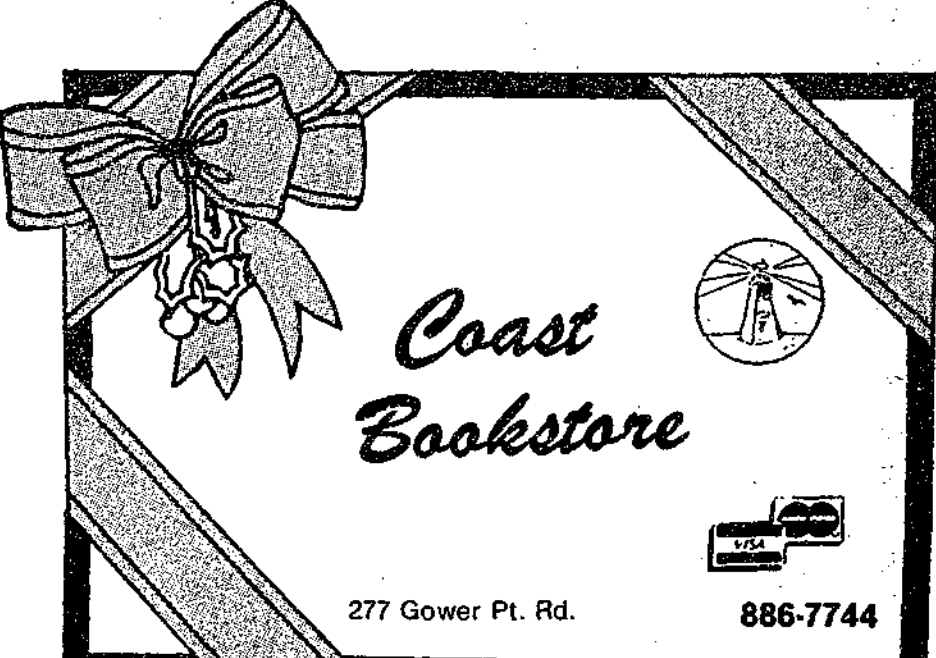
News of the mere mention of 'restructuring', after the recent episode with the Town of Gibsons' attempt in that direction, would cause 'fur to fly', that the residents of Area A might well worry about a loss of the substantial tax base to the area if it lost the Marathon Realty lands to Area C. They might also worry, he said, about missing out on a restructured Pender Harbour municipality 20 years down the road.

But he said three events in the last three weeks, all related to lack of local control over logging

and environmental concerns in the area, "underscored the wisdom of Director Dixon."

Wilson told the Coast News he supported re-alignment in order to promote the use of the Sechelt Inlet Study as an Official Community Plan.

District of Sechelt representative Bob Wilson abstained from voting on the issue because, he later told the Coast News, Sechelt Council is interested in the possibility of extending the town's boundaries and incorporating a portion of Area C.



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## Rowdyism commands attention at Sechelt Council

by Caryl Worden

Sechelt's Boulevard will become a one-way street with no parking allowed in an attempt to deter 'social pollution', Sechelt District Council voted at its regular meeting December 6.

An ad hoc committee was set up earlier this fall in a response to area residents' complaints of late night parties and disruptive vehicle traffic along the waterfront and in Snickett Park. The committee's recommendations originally included bringing Ocean Avenue up to standards and improving the lane at a total cost of \$49,852.

Alderman Dave Wells called this a "bandage solution".

"If I was sure this recommendation would work and solve all the problems, I'd unhesitatingly spend \$50,000," Wells said. "However, I'm not convinced that changing the streets will alleviate the problem of vandalism and rowdyism."

Alderman Bob Wilson agreed saying "the problem is one of enforcement and certainly nothing else."

After heated debate over the cost of the proposal, Alderman Doug Reid suggested doing the plan in phases. "Enforcement really has to go hand-in-hand with this, but it (the recommendation) goes a long way as a deterrent factor," Reid said.

The amended traffic regulations for the area will make the Boulevard one-way, going west from Trail to Ocean Avenue, and the lane between Teredo and the Boulevard will be one-way going east. As well, the Boulevard will be blocked off

west of Ocean Avenue, with 'no parking' signs installed on the north side.

The no parking aspect of the proposal bothered Alderman Joyce Kolibas, despite the assurance of Alderman Michael Shanks - who was chairman of the ad hoc group - that the new rules would be on a trial basis only.

"I hope we have our fire-proof jackets on," Wilson replied, "because the Hackett Park (issue) is going to look gawd awful small in comparison."

## Mixed greeting for Landing revitalization

by Ellen Frith

The priorities for the revitalization of the Landing

area in Lower Gibsons as viewed by the Gibsons Landing Merchants Association executives are: "sidewalks, lighting to compliment the sidewalks and planters to enhance both of the above."

The list was received by Gibsons Council at its December 5 meeting in a letter sent subsequent to a meeting of the association's executives with Clerk Administrator Lorraine Goddard.

Misinterpreting the letter as a demand for more money from the town, Alderman Gerry Dixon told council, "More money has been spent on this group than on any other. I think it is time groups like this come forward to support the town."

Goddard pointed out that the association is willing to pay for the proposed improvements through taxation and that it was all part of a continuation of the downtown revitalization plan. The merchant group will be coming back to council with a proposal, she said.

Town Planner Rob Buchan added that while the upper town is the centre for regional shopping, "the downtown serves as a Mecca for the tourists. Everybody wins when money is spent there."



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### The Application

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority ("B.C. Hydro") applied October 11, 1989, for an interim increase in Electric Rates of 3 per cent effective November 15, 1989. The Commission, by Order No. G-49-89, authorized the interim increase, subject to refund with interest, to be confirmed at a public hearing. A full Application and Executive Summary was filed on November 30, 1989, and Commission Order No. G-63-89 set down the Application for public hearing.

#### The Public Hearing

The Commission has set down the Application for public hearing to commence at 9:00 a.m. local time, Monday, February 5, 1990, at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 1110 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The Division of the Commission named to review the Application will be comprised of the following Commission members:

Mr. J.G. McIntyre, Chairman and Chairman of the Division  
Mr. N. Martin, Commissioner  
Mr. H.J. Page, Commissioner

#### Pre-Hearing Conference

A pre-hearing conference dealing with the identification of principal issues, the completeness of the Application, scheduling aspects, presentation of information, the need for hearings at alternative locations and any other matters that will enable the hearing to cover and review all aspects of the Application will take place at 9:00 a.m. local time, Thursday, December 14, 1989, at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 1110 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

#### Public Inspection of the Application

The Application and supporting material are available for inspection at the Head Office of B.C. Hydro at 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., and at its Regional Offices located in the service area.

The Application and supporting material are also available for inspection at the office of the British Columbia Utilities Commission, 6th Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

An Executive Summary of the Application is prepared and is available for inspection in B.C. Hydro's offices and will be distributed by the Applicant to Interested Persons as they become registered with the Commission. The full Application will be distributed to Intervenor as they become registered with the Commission.

#### Interventions

Any person intending to be present at the public hearing and to give evidence or cross-examine witnesses is to provide written notice, to be received not later than Thursday, December 21, 1989, to the Commission Secretary and to the Applicant. The notice should include a brief statement of the nature of the interest in the proceedings.

Any person intending to file a written submission must do so by Monday, January 22, 1990. A copy of the submission is to be sent to the Commission Secretary, the Applicant and each registered Intervenor. An Intervenor list will be compiled and distributed by the Commission.

#### Clarification

Persons intending to participate in the public hearing, and who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. R.J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. B. McKinlay, Manager, Rates and Finance-Electrical by telephone (660-4700, B.C. Toll Free: 1-800-663-1385) or in writing.

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## Sechelt Scenario

## Christmas choristers in Sechelt

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Bringing a touch of Ye Olde Worlde to the last Christmas of the 80's, the Sunshine Choristers will be going through the village of Sechelt singing carols on Monday, December 18. They will start out from Greencourt at 7 pm.

Proceeds from this event will

go to benefit the Meals on Wheels program. So look out for the singers, it may be just what you need to make this Christmas special.

## WRITERS' FORGE

The Writers' Forge will be holding their meeting on Wednesday, December 13 at Rockwood Centre. This is to be a party evening, so leave all

your worries over Christmas preparations at home and come out and join us for some fun at 7:30 pm.


## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Sechelt branch of the Hospital Auxiliary is holding their monthly meeting on Thursday, December 14 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Hall. It will be a Christmas meeting, so please bring some cookies and wear

some glitter.

Doris Gower (885-9031) would also like to remind you all that the deadline for the insertion in the newspaper of your good wishes for the Festive Season is Tuesday, December 12.

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Craig Marshall of Sechelt poses with his radio-controlled airplane, capable of flying 120 miles an hour. Marshall is trying to form a model airplane club. An organizational meeting is being held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, December 12, at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices on Teredo Street. —Dave Fraser photo

## Model plane club planned for Sechelt

by Dave Fraser

Building and flying radio-controlled model aircraft is the next best thing to flying the real thing, says Craig Marshall of Sechelt, who is trying to form a local club for scaled-down aviators.

An organizational meeting is being held Tuesday, December 12 at 7:30 pm at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices, located at the corner of Wharf Road and Teredo Street in Sechelt.

Marshall, who has built and flown model aircraft for 20 years and is also a maker of aviation videos, says there are numerous benefits to forming a club for the craft and sport of model airplanes.

He says 20 people have so far expressed interest in such a club since he recently put an ad on the local cable television network.

As for the costs of the sport, the sky's the limit, Marshall says, with some models costing as much as \$1500. "If you don't have the proper directions you can write it off in a minute," Marshall says.

The fledgling club needs a wide-open space for its activities, preferably somewhere near Sechelt, in an area where some noise won't be a problem, Marshall explains.

For more information about the club call Craig Marshall at 885-3554.

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### Aquaculture Resource Centre

Upcoming workshops at the Resource Centre include: New Species: What are the Prospects? on January 11; Grading and Handling Penned Salmon on February 8; Oyster Remote Setting on April 3 - 4; Net Management on April 19, and Broodstock Management on July 26. For further information on these workshops or on aquaculture in general, call Steve Marsh at 885-9350.

### Vocational Training Program

In cooperation with a non-profit society, the Sechelt campus is offering a vocational skills training program in the areas of food service, housekeeping/room attendant, and landscaping/maintenance. The course is intended for severely employment disadvantaged individuals on the Sunshine Coast. Life skills and pre-employment training were taught this fall. Special skills training will be taught in the spring, and job placements with supportive work experience will be offered in the summer. Spaces are still available, and anyone interested in enrolling for the spring and summer terms can call Carol Gregson at 885-2308.

### Achievement Resource Workshops

There will be two workshops offered in the spring term: **Thinking Strategies - Part 2** is a continuation of the fall course. Students will learn to tap into their creative and critical thinking powers. Works by writers such as Edward de Bono and Carl Sagan will be used to enhance thinking skills. **Study Skills** helps learners plan a study schedule, understand the principles of learning and memory, improve concentration, and deal with study reading. This workshop is excellent for parents who wish to help their children set up an efficient study schedule to prepare for final exams.

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### Pender Patter

## Post those house numbers

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

Pender Harbour is a spread-out area with many long and winding driveways. This characteristic lends to its charm but frustrates emergency services people when they have to respond to a call for help.

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**CHILI CHAMPS**

A panel of five judges rated Irene Pratchett's chili the best of 25 entries from here to Gibsons in last week's Chili Cook-Off at Garden Bay Pub.

Irene won the first prize of \$100; Eileen Girard placed second and Neil McDonald came in third.

Also worthy of anagramous

mention is the seventh-place winner, S. Yellan, Dennac.

The judges were Blackie, Kris Sample, Debbie Cole, Ron Collett and Jay Deyman.

### VHF SUCCESS

The recently-completed VHF Radio Operator's course, sponsored by the Canadian Power Squadron and organized by Harold Clay and Jock Hermon, had the best turnout ever (40), and a 100 per cent pass rate.

### SYMPHONY

The Pender Harbour Music Society has gift certificates available for a February 16 Vancouver Symphony matinee. Call 883-2689 for more information about this Christmas gift idea.

### RAFFLE WINNERS

Cam Cameron of Sechelt won first prize, a calculator; S. Edmond of Madeira Park won an ice cream maker; and Summie Whichman of Calgary won a cake in the Pender Harbour Lionsess Club raffle.

The club would like to thank the public for their support throughout 1989.

### DECEMBER 14

Christmas Bingo, turkeys and raffles of a hamper and donated handcrafted items.

Bargain Barn's last day of

business until the New Year; children's clothing, sweaters, and blouses on sale. No more donations, please because there's no room to store items.

### DECEMBER 15

A Christmas carol sing-along, visit by Santa, and holiday serenade conducted by Lyn Vernon at PHSS at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available at the Oak Tree Market.

### DECEMBER 16

Legion Christmas meat draw (turkeys and hams).

### DECEMBER 17

Community Christmas carol service at the Pender Harbour Community Hall at 11:30 am.

### DECEMBER 18

Legion general meeting and elections at 8 pm.

## Gibsons Kiwanis celebrate

On November 1954 when the Gibsons Kiwanis Club started there were 32 members chartered. Two of the original are still with the club, Ozzie Hinks and Keith Wright.

A message was received by Harry Christianson a ham radio operator of the Kiwanis Club. Congratulations and best wishes on 35 years community service from International President Paul West from Pittsfield Maine, USA.

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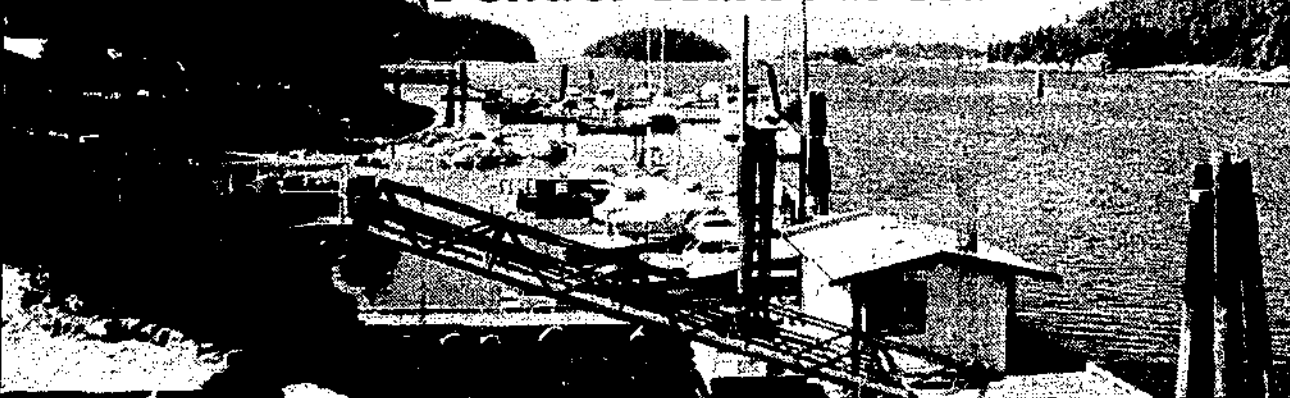
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## Davis Bay News &amp; Views

## Please note holiday library hours

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Please make a note of these dates, December 22, 23 and 30. These are the dates the Bay/Creek library will be closed. It will be open on the 29 from noon until 4 pm as usual. All those with books to return, please do so and start out the New Year right.

There is a new book in the library. It is a *Seniors Guide to Life in the Slow Lane*. From what I see of the very active seniors we have among us they will likely all want to read this and find out how it is accomplished.

## GENERAL MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meet tonight at 7:30 pm in the Bay/Creek hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Please bring a donation to the Elves Club. We are having someone give the history of the club and exactly what they do now. Let's not be Scrooges. Let's show them Davis Bay and Wilson Creek can contribute handsomely.

Due to lack of interest, so far as is known, there will be no New Year's party. If anyone wishes to host a simple party, please get in touch with Bill LeNeve at 885-7490.

## GET WELL

On December 3, Shannon Dickson, daughter of Lynne and Reg Dickson was in an accident. She suffered extensive facial damage, broken nose and a fractured disc in her spine. Shannon is in Shaughnessy Hospital awaiting an operation at the moment of writing.

An operation for her is difficult because of heart problems suffered since childhood.

Our hopes and prayers are with you Shannon and with your family.

On the 'up' side, the Christmas with Harmony cassette which the Dicksons and Michelle Bruce made, has completely sold out. However, more are on the way. Congratulations!

## KIRKLAND CENTRE

Sarah Dusenbury has recovered from the flu. She reminds all clients of the Adult Day Care about the annual Christmas Dinner at the Roberts Creek Legion on December 13. Nikki Weber and the 69ers will be entertaining.

## RAFFLE

The Parents Group of Davis Bay Elementary School are again holding a raffle. Tickets are three for a dollar or 50 cents each. First prize is a trip for two to Whistler (includes skiing); second prize is a luxury package from Super Shape; third prize is two cords of wood. Great prizes! Get your tickets from children and parents in Davis Bay and at the school. Your local paper boy likely can sell you some.

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hampers to be made up; Saturday, December 16 at 9 am for hamper delivery and clean up.

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Egmont News  
1989 countdown

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Just remembering as 1989 is on the countdown.

## DECEMBER 1983

Guy and Geta have left Egmont for Nelson Island; meat draws are happening at the Backeddy every Sunday; we had snow just right for packing for a grand snowball fight at 11 pm; Peter brought his IGA staff to the Backeddy for a holiday dinner; Colleen and May delivered Christmas week babies Tyler and wee Cliff.

## DECEMBER 1984

I travel all the way to Madeira Park for a Timmy's Telethon dance put on by the PH Lions Club and a Turkey Shoot back of AC Rentals organized by the PH Wildlife; Kaila is our new baby; everyone is enjoying Gib's floating Christmas tree in the lagoon at Ruby Lake.

## DECEMBER 1985

We had snow and freezing weather this month; Egmont Elementary children get to make a wish; 'My Christmas wish for the future is for all the people in the world to stop the wars' - Charlie Angus, age 8; 'My Christmas wish for the future is that the Ethiopia people get food and water and medicine for their health. I hope they get better soon' - Marie Wallace, age 13;

'My Christmas wish is that the Haidas would get their forest' - Sophie Angus; 'My Christmas wish is all the people stop fighting in wars because there are too many people getting killed' - Jed Young, age 9.

'My Christmas wish is that all the animals in the forest have enough food' - Kellie Pryde, age 5.

## DECEMBER 1986

The community Christmas dinner was the highlight of the month; a real live Santa came bringing gifts for all the kids. Santa was travelling with Elizabeth Wilson; Frank Roosen whose car broke down walked into Egmont on all three legs to entertain us with his Jake the Peg act.

## DECEMBER 1987

Our little school is closed for lack of children but you could have fooled Santa when he saw Kaila, Jacob, Jared, Rory, Russell, Peter, Randy, Jason, Joey, Kellie and Terri lined up for gifts.

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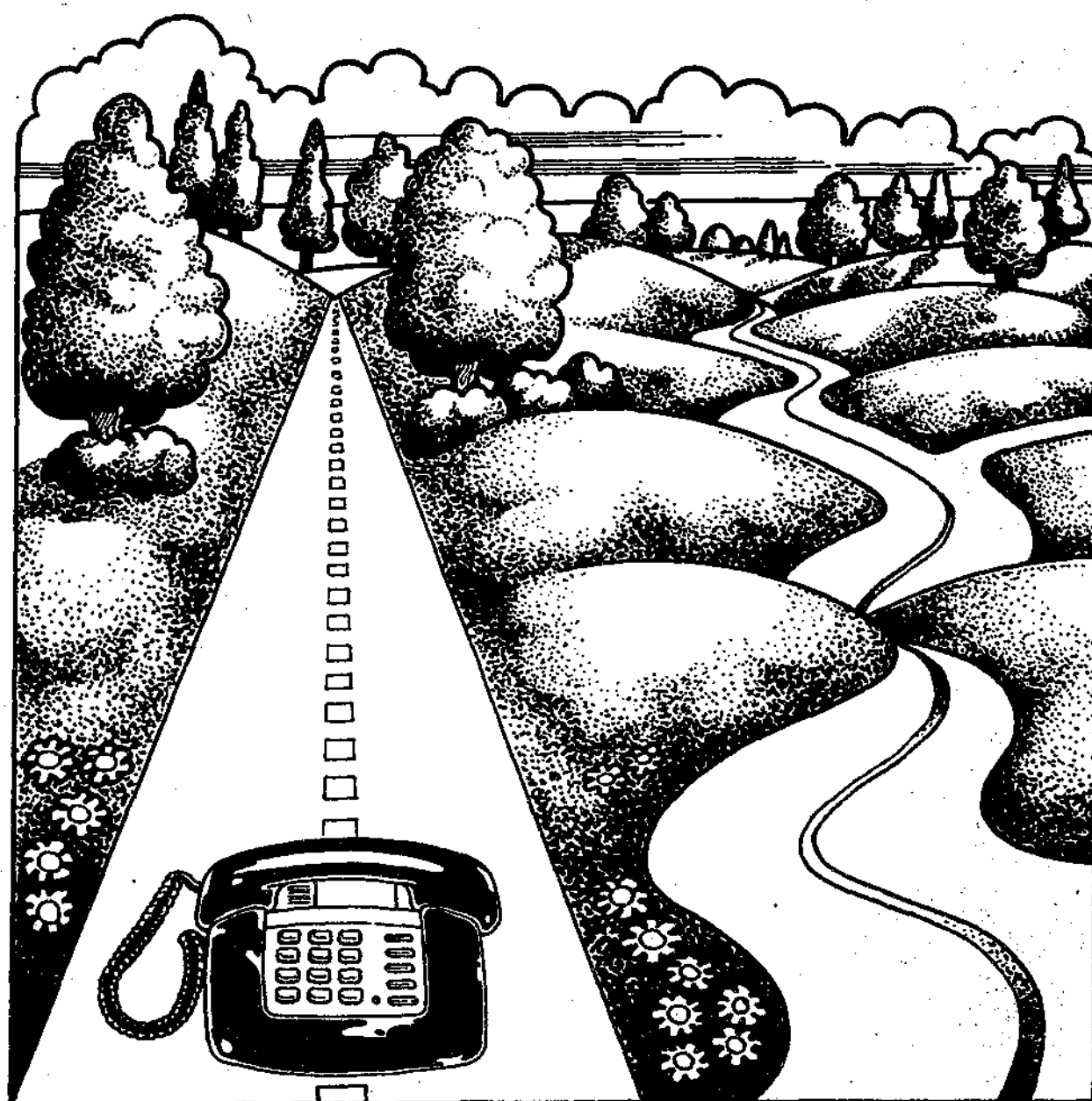
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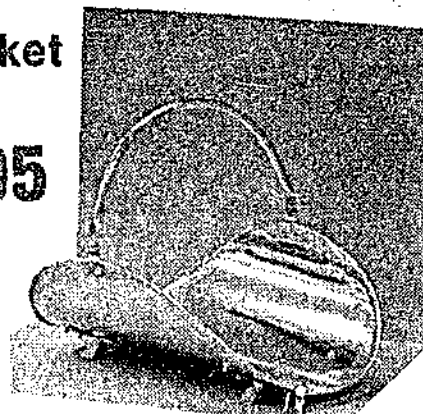
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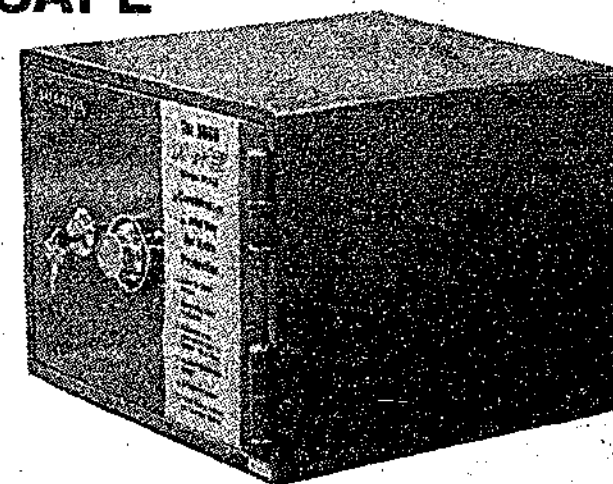


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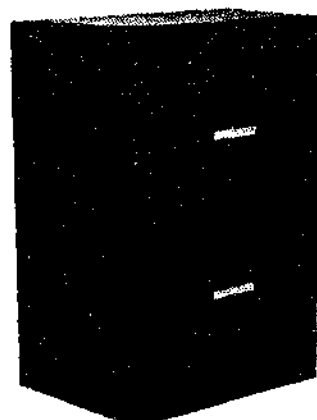
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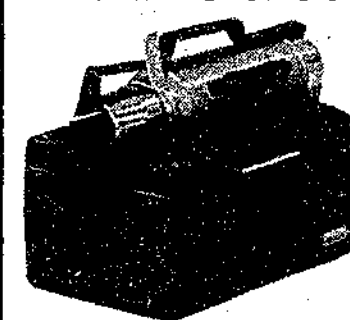


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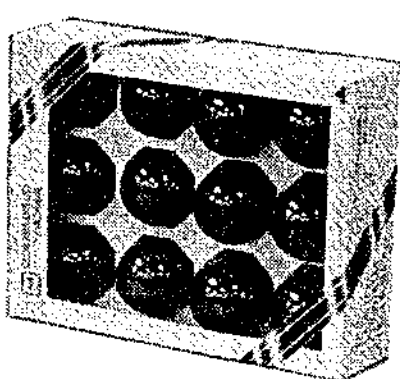
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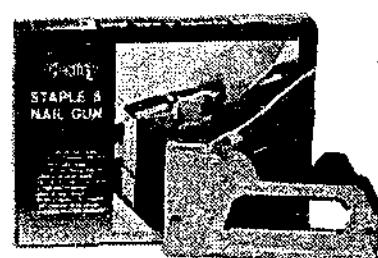
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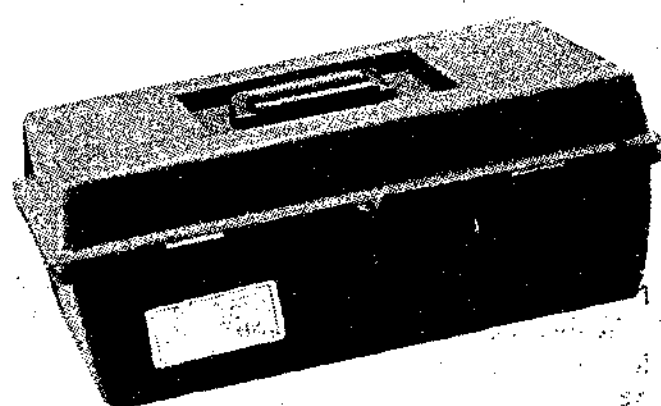


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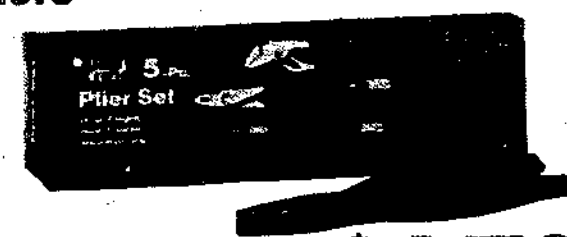
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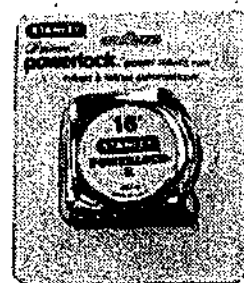
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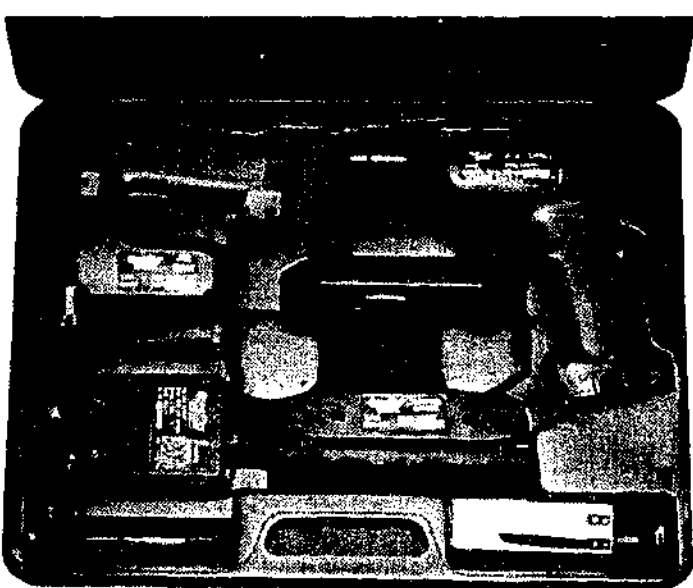
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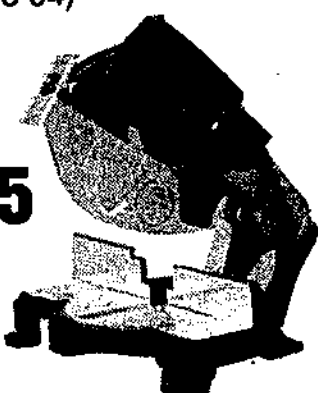
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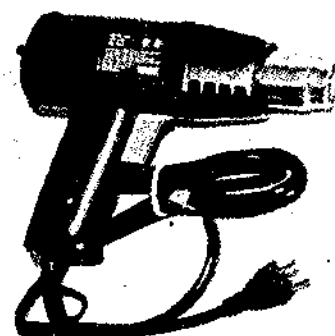
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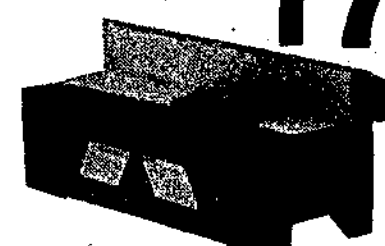
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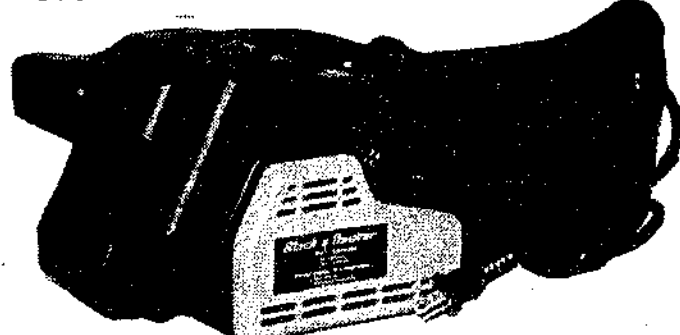
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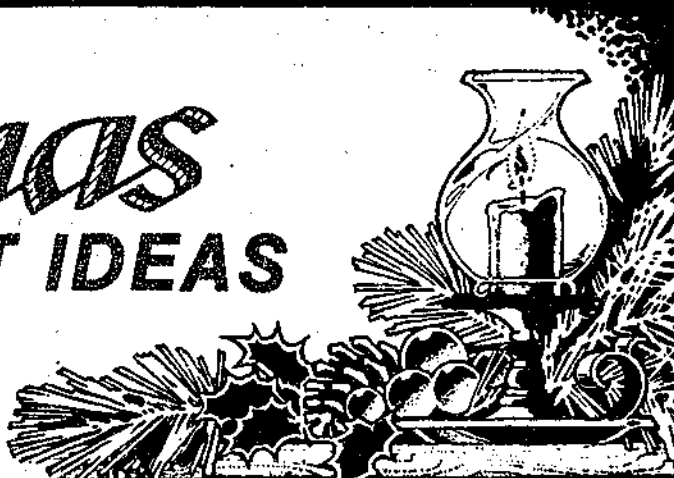
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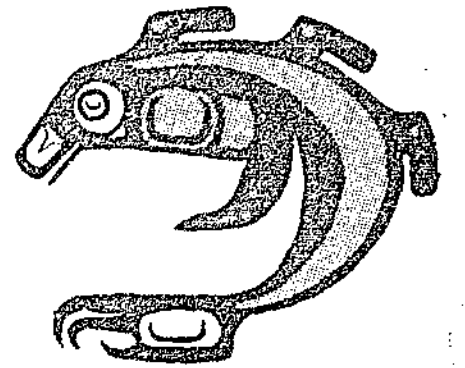






# The Sunshine COAST NEWS

## Second Section



### Mayor Strom opposes Museum go-ahead

by Ellen Frith

With Mayor Diane Strom casting an opposing vote, Gibsons Council moved at its December 5 meeting to lease the Waterfront Park to the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society (SCMHS) for the sum of \$1 per year for two years not to extend beyond January 1992. The several stipulations incorporated into the original motion proposed by Alderman John Reynolds at council's November 21 meeting remained intact except for permission from the town to use the old Fire Hall on Gower Point Road.

Section One of the original motion, which read: "up to one third of the lands for a non-profit maritime museum open to the public", was deleted and that issue was dealt with by council separately and then tabled to enable the SCMHS time to confer with the curators of the Pioneer Museum over a possible combining of the two museums.

SCMHS Project Coordinator

Joe Belanger later told the Coast News the Society has already approached curator Tam Johnson of the Pioneer Museum to discuss an amalgamation of that museum with a maritime museum "to the best advantage of them both".

"It is still in discussion," Belanger said, "and nothing is resolved but it is very, very progressive."

As for the next step in acquiring the lease for the waterfront land, the SCMHS is to draw up a contract at its own expense to be reviewed by council and the town's legal advisors. When and if it is satisfactory to all parties, an agreement will be drafted and incorporated into a by-law to be passed by council.

Belanger told the Coast News a contract could be ready by this week.

There was some confusion at the council meeting before the motion was passed, when Mayor Diane Strom introduced a second report against the SCMHS proposal from Town Planner Rob Buchan after the

motion was already on the table and being discussed. It was a report Buchan wrote after the November 28 public meeting in regard to the proposal.

Alderman Reynolds told council he was "disappointed" the report "came at the 11th hour", and therefore that it was too late to be reviewed. He was later accused in question period by Robert Maxwell of "ignoring the town planner's reports".

"The advice of the planner, who receives a salary commensurate with his ability, is completely ignored," Maxwell said.

Reynolds replied that he had "never received a report that has been ignored." He later told the Coast News: "Quite clearly, I don't ignore reports. I study them and then make my own independent decision."

Maxwell also questioned Alderman Ken Collins as to why, as was in the case of the theatre project, council was not asking for "firm, financial



The narrow roads of the Sunshine Coast struck again last week when the lack of a shoulder on North Road pulled this oil truck off the road last Tuesday. The truck had to be unloaded before it could be pulled out of the ditch.

—John Burnside photo

viability" from the SCMHS. Collins replied that unlike the theatre project which had been going to permanently change the landscape, the SCMHS was "simply going to park on some space for a while."

### Cap College should broaden its appeal

by Caryl Worden

Capilano College should become more user friendly and widen its image in the community. These were the main points raised at a public forum held at the Sechelt campus December 7.

A small but enthusiastic group turned out to discuss the college's recently released five-year plan on missions and values with board members, staff and administrators from North Vancouver.

Roberts Creek resident Sandy McBride suggested that many people are intimidated by the idea of post-secondary education and so aren't aware of what the college has to offer.

"Have you thought of broader community use?" she asked of Capilano College President Doug Jardine. "Open the doors to other events which would bring people from all walks of life through the doors, then they'd see that other things happen here."

Other suggestions included expanding the correspondence courses, proceeding with Elder College, and providing package programs for complete one-year university transfer either by co-ordinating classes in intensive two-day sessions in North Vancouver, or by extending the one-year program here over two or three years.

Jardine said the board is open to ideas for new courses, if enough students can be guaranteed to take it. "Networks of people with common interests should approach the college, perhaps even having an expert in their midst to teach the course, or the college could go about finding a teacher." In general, at least eight students are needed to allow a course to go ahead, he added.

Some of the projects the college hopes to take into the community include an informal session on 'everything you're afraid to ask about post-secondary education', which would let people know what courses and services are offered; and a parent/teen information night held in the high schools describing post-secondary options at all the colleges and universities.

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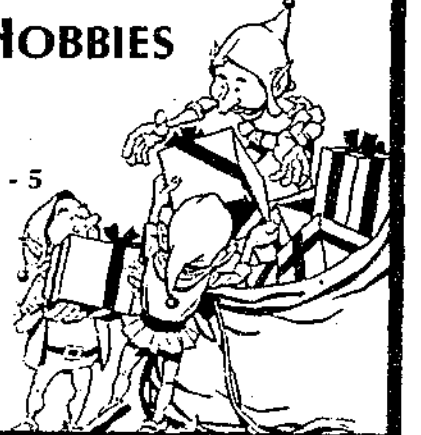
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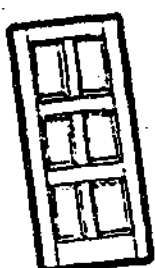
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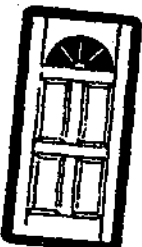
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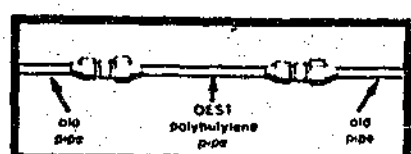
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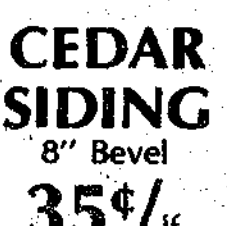
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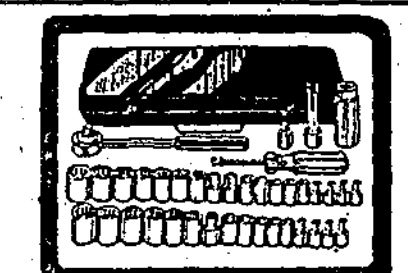


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## LEISURE



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## At The Arts Centre

## Crafts on display

The spinning, weaving and woodturning in the Arts Centre's 'Endless Beginning' show are some of the Coast's best, rich in the qualities that distinguish the crafts - sensitivity to the materials, emphasis on refined form and technique, strong awareness of tradition, and functional efficiency of those articles intended for use.

As skilled workers, Gary Kelly (woodturner) and the Sunshine Coast Spinners and

Weavers have found beautiful solutions to the challenges posed by their work, providing a thoroughly enjoyable collection of craftwork, whether you are shopping for gifts or looking just for the love of looking.

Don't miss this show, which includes daily demonstrations of spinning and weaving during open hours. It can be seen 11 to 4, Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday, until December 17.

## On Channel 11

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:00 pm

## LAND USE POLICIES

Both Gibsons and Sechelt councils are seeking feedback on their land use policies. Nancy MacLarty hosts a discussion with Sechelt Aldermen Doug Reid and Bob Graham, and Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom and Town Planner Rob Buchanan. Tune in to hear their views in this phone-in program taped last Thursday.

8:00 pm

## REVEREND ESTHER NORTH

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

8:30 pm

## COAST PROFILES

Stan Dixon returns to your community channel with this month's guest, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Brian Butcher.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

7:00 pm

## 'LIVE' PHONE-IN

The Honourable Ray Skelly, MP. Mr. Skelly returns for the second in the monthly series that brings your MP as close as your phone. Join host Haig Maxwell for a lively hour of community

television. Phone in during the show with questions and comments on the local riding.

8:00 pm

## FESTIVAL OF THE WRITTEN ARTS

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

## PETER TROWER - POET

Local poet Peter Trower joins host John Burnside in the studio for a discussion on Peter's life, work and to take a look at Peter's newest book.

8:30 pm

## ROGER LAGASSE

Amanda Stuble returns to Coast Cable 11 to host an interview with Roger Lagasse about his experiences in running for the leadership of the Federal NDP Party. Tune in to find out what it took to run the cheapest leadership campaign in the country.

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King of Safecrackers  
Dungeon Voices

by Peter Trower

*Twelve years can make an awful difference — neon lights brightened the cities I remembered — women's styles had altered — streetcars were giving way to buses — doors opened magically to electric eyes — It was a different world from the one I had left...*

Herbert Emerson Wilson

The ill-timed business of the unauthorized mailing attempt will cost Herb Wilson almost two and a half more years in San Quentin Prison. He is fanatically observant of the rules during this time, and there are no further incidents.

Wilson continues to work at the Prison Hospital. Here, in the final years of his long term, he meets a fellow Canadian named Donald Holliday. Holliday, a former reporter on a Toronto newspaper, expresses interest in Wilson's writing. Another jailhouse friendship develops.

Holliday, who is to be freed before Wilson, agrees to act as his agent and attempts to sell some of his manuscripts. After Holliday is deported to Canada, the two men keep in touch by letter. The ex-reporter claims to be stirring up editorial interest in the books.

Wilson, happy with the arrangement, begins to fantasize a successful future on the outside.

The prospect makes the remainder of his sentence pass much easier.

It is halfway through 1935 — June 3 to be exact — when Herb Wilson finally receives word that his application for parole has been granted. The news comes without warning at 5 am when the night guard wakes him with heartening information that he is going home.

Wilson can hardly believe it. After 12 long years he is going to be a free man again. In a daze he dresses, gathers up his effects, including the numerous manuscripts, and follows the guard to the 'dressing-out' room.

Here Wilson dons the first civilian suit he has worn for well over a decade. The suit is a 'joint front' — made by convict tailors and not particularly stylish or well-fitting. But, to Wilson, it seems like the finest garment from Bond Street.

In accordance with prison regulations, Herb Wilson is once again fingerprinted and photographed for the San Quentin files. Then the number — 37983 — which has been his official designation for the past 12 years, is consigned to inactive status. Wilson's confiscated identity has been handed back to him. Jubilant, he joins several other prisoners who are also waiting for release and deportation.

To be continued...



Ryan Cavill can't wait to see the results of the face painting of Santa Claus done by artist Kirsten Brundin of Shadow Baux Galleries at Saturday's Howe Sound Pulp and Paper annual Christmas party at Gibsons Elementary School. —Dave Fraser photo

## School concert schedule

All parents and area residents are invited to attend the Gibsons Elementary School Christmas concerts.

Primary classes will be performing *The Nutcracker* and *The Mouse King* on the evening of Wednesday, December 20 at

7 pm. The intermediate classes will be performing *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* on Thursday, December 21 at 7 pm.

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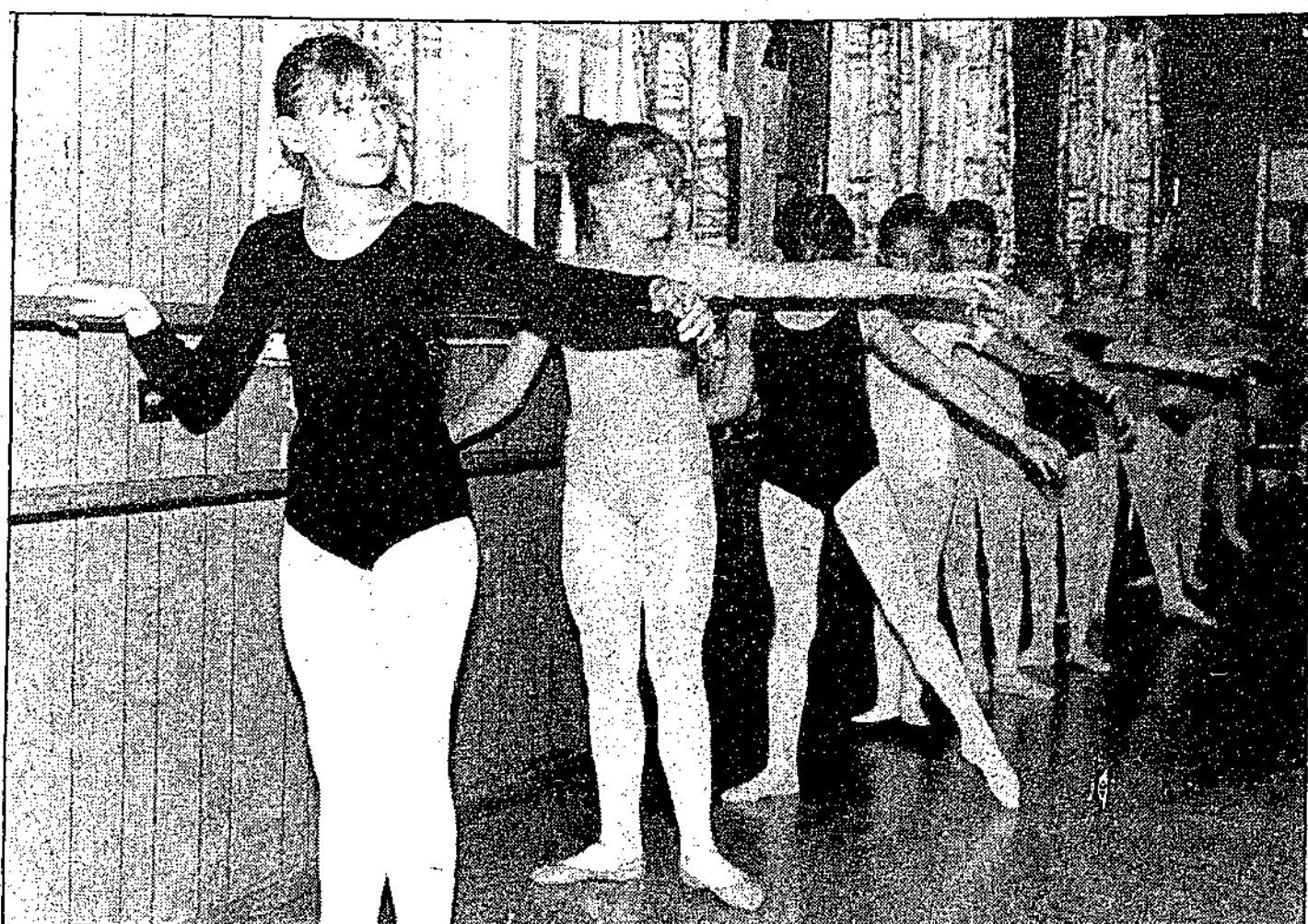
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## Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Garden reminders for December and January. Welcome to all newcomers, especially gardeners, to the Sunshine Coast. Now is the time to clean garden tools; oil handles with linseed oil to preserve the wood, and coat the metal surfaces with oil to stop rusting.

Also, clean and service your power equipment; clean out ditches, eavestroughs, down spouts, catch basins, and culverts. Continue doing a general cleanup of weeds, leaves, debris, dead stems and prunings until the end of season.

Feed the wild birds.

If it snows, remove all but an inch or two of snow from shrubs and tree branches - use urea to melt snow on paths and driveways, instead of salt. Watch for emerging bulbs when cultivating and weed borders.

Check stored gladiolus corms, dahlia and begonia tubers, canna and calla lilies, and other stored plant material for rot, disease, or insect problems. Pot up some oxalis ranunculoides and anemones for indoor winter colour.

Cut Christmas trees require a stand with a water holder, or bucket with rocks to hold tree in place, then filled with water.

A living tree is an investment in landscape beauty, and reasonable. Place tree in a water tight container that will take a good saucer, soak root ball thoroughly, and keep moist. Check ball daily - it may require two quarts to a gallon of water every day.

The Gibsons Garden Club members will enjoy a Christmas lunch at Andy's Restaurant this year on December 17. The next meeting will be February 1990. Seasonal Greetings to everyone.

## Co-operation urged on theatre

by Jay Pomfret

I asked Ted Price, the director of Driftwood Players' most recent performance, 'The Diviners', what is most needed in introducing a new theatre to a small community?

Ted has directed community theatre all over BC and parts of Alberta for the past four years. Before taking on theatre and film full time he taught school in Vancouver. He's an excellent director and one of the finest managers of people I've ever known.

His response to my question was for any group to succeed in building a theatre up it must set a mandate.

I thought to myself 'mandate'? I'll make like I understand and grab a dictionary at first chance.

Mandate, - [L. mandatum, an order (manus, hand; dare, to give)], an order of a magistrate; authority given to a person to act in the name of another; - V. (mandat), to entrust the government of one country to another. That Ted, he's got quite the vocabulary.

I'd like to say a few words about the future of theatre on our Coast and it deals with the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project (GLTP) group and the new Gibsons Landing Heritage Theatre (GLHT) group.

A number of reasons are apparently the cause of these two groups not being able to merge. It has been the wish of Fred Inglis' heritage group to take on the Women's Institute (WI) hall on their own without assistance from the GLTP bunch. Both individuals represent president positions of the above groups.

The GLTP group launched a fund-raising campaign four years ago for a new theatre in the lower village. It hasn't made it and appears it won't.

A letter of suggestion was presented to the Heritage group and the town council that funds raised by the GLTP be transferred to the WI hall proposal set up by Fred Inglis.

Fred, a member of the Heritage Society got word of the possible demolition of the structure upon School District 46's requirement of a new maintenance facility.

He stepped forward himself and said, "Wait, this building has a history and should be restored for community use."

Fred Inglis has also laboured intensively for Sun-Coast Players in past years and knows how desperately needed a theatre is to our local talents. From hearsay one way or another I feel the Heritage group's interest is local community attention which is a good clean principal motive.

The GLTP has been the brunt of many a news story during the past few years.

It seems the closer they got to their goal of landing the big wad from GO BC and the federal government, the more controversy arose about the placement of the structure. Did we

need a theatre? Could money be better spent elsewhere?

The Heritage group has the possibility of receiving a \$60,000 grant from the BC Heritage Society for the upgrading of the WI Hall. To date I know of no other funds raised by the GLHT.

The GLTP has an approximate \$100 to \$120,000 in combined funds and pledges to its credit after four years of fund-raising. To not combine some \$160 to \$180,000 to the old girl at the top of school road seems unbelievably ludicrous to me.

Fred, \$60,000 will evaporate in that hall when it comes to a public structure under present code regulations. With tripling that number the building may begin to materialize and who knows maybe even open its doors again.

There's a million ways to fund-raise but it takes a lot of work that sometimes will tend to wear people down. Dances for example are a popular way. I've been involved with 40 or so over the last 15 years of living here. I can frankly say that the only ones that made consistent money were rugby scrums and somehow I don't see the likes of either party attending.

A successful dance or any other fund-raiser should make a \$1000 or they are not worth the time or energy.

Driftwood Players just put on a dance and it lost money. To match \$180,000 you'll have a tremendous amount of work ahead of you. Look how long it took the GLTP.

This building should be utilized in the near future and instead of shunning the proposed amalgamation both groups should blow off all the ac-

cumulating dust that's seriously beginning to cake all over the place.

The village has presented a gift and it'll expect proper management which doesn't come from low budget ideas. The building will have to pay for itself or it won't work.

Fred's idea is a marvellous discovery for the Coast. What he and Rai should understand is that neither one of them will ever own the building. It will be owned by everyone who walks through its doors.

In the likelihood of conflict of interest both parties will undoubtedly have different opinions but if they elect a person amongst themselves who can push a mandate into production we'll all be a lot further ahead.

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Their specialty of the day the famous Cedars' 'Carvery - Roast Beast and Fixings at \$5.50 is so popular that by 1 pm on this day it was all gone!

Today I felt like a salad anyway, so a small Caesar I ordered. It was served on a very large plate complete with lots of garlic and homemade croutons for \$3.25. There was so much I couldn't eat it all.

Other salads were ordered at our table including the Shrimp Salad Plate for \$5.75 smothered in a generous serving of baby shrimp, lots of tomato, egg etc. and the Greek Salad also covered with many delightful toppings.

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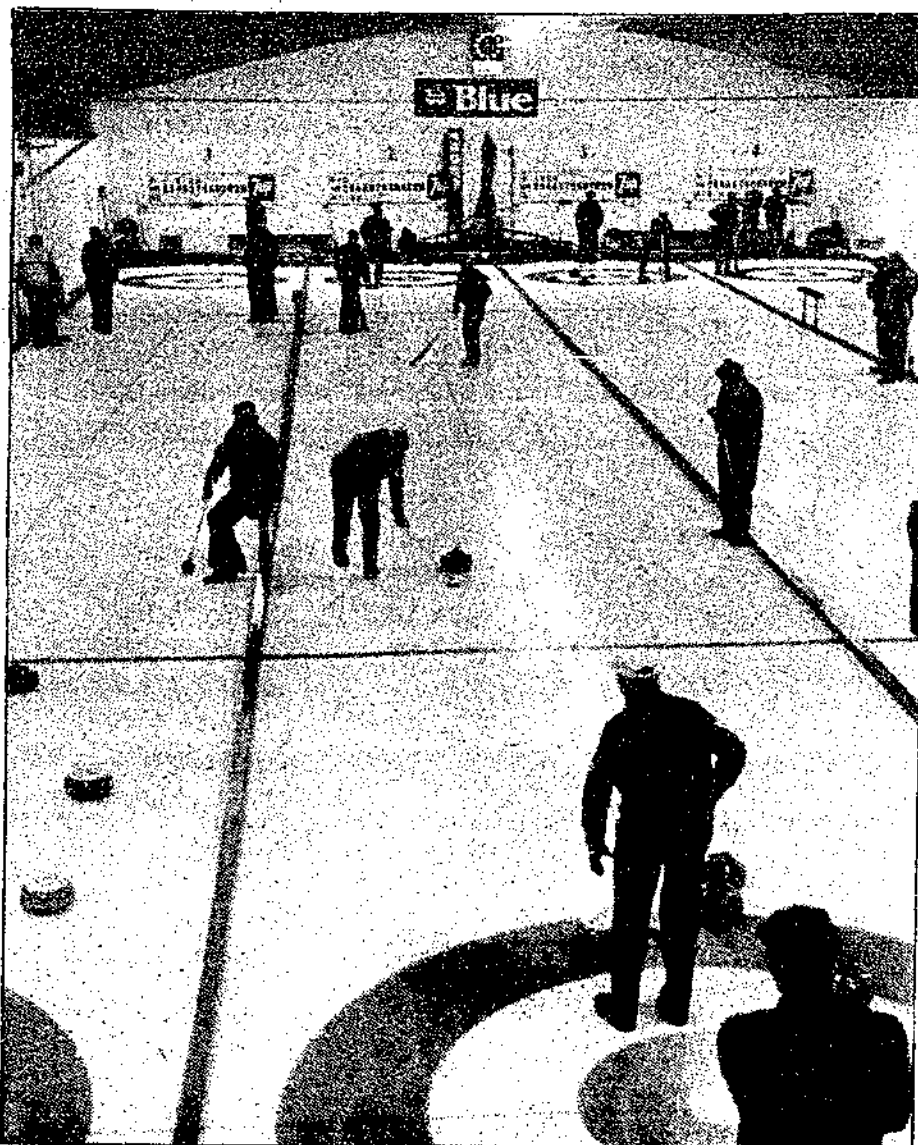
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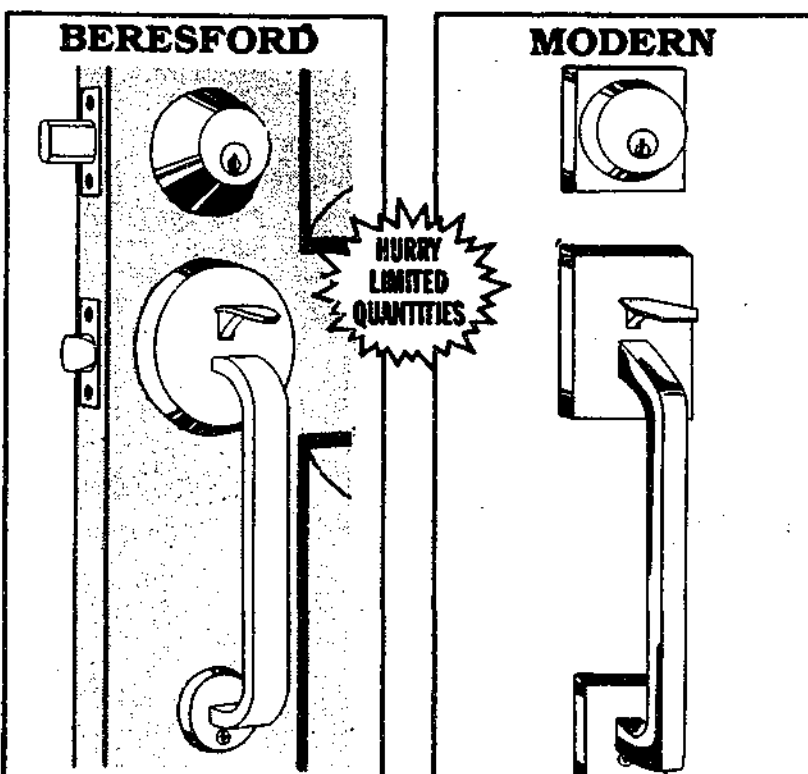
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## On The Rocks

## Curling season approaches halfway

by Harry Turner

The curling season is quickly approaching the halfway point as we prepare for our annual Christmas break. Curling will finish on Tuesday, December 19 when we will break for two weeks. League play will resume again on Tuesday, January 2.

The season has been a very enjoyable one for me. It has been an especially short year because of the late start due to the extended warm season and in my case, I had to lay off an additional four weeks due to a bad knee.

I am looking forward to making up for that in the second half, a session that I am sure will bring all of us 10 or more new exciting games.

Saturday night, the Swanson's Spiel took place. We hope a good time was had by all the curlers. Thanks go to Chopper for the cooking of the meal

and thanks also to the club members who volunteered their time to do the cleanup duties and look after the club. A club that can get out so many willing volunteers is made up of a very special bunch of people.

Monday, December 18 is the Ladies Christmas party. They need a few ladies, so anyone who would like to come out on Monday afternoon and watch, or join them in a fun game, is very welcome. Curling starts at noon.

Now to bring you up to date on the present leaders. Monday Mens, Ron Baba; Monday Ladies, Joan Dexter with three teams close on her heels; Tuesday Ladies, leader unknown; Wednesday Mixed, Penonzek and Balon, tied; Thursday Mens, Carl Anderson; Friday Mixed, Hill and Nelson in a tie; Seniors, Jim Richmond.

I am going to take a rest over the holidays so I would like to

take this time to wish you all a happy holiday season and an enjoyable New Year. I will take up my duties again in the new season.

To all of you in the lead: take care to savour your lead because we will all be after you in the next half of the season. To those of you, who, like me

struggled in the first half, good luck in the games to come. We will make our run in the second half.

Anyone new to the community is more than welcome to join us in the second half of the season. We have a special need for a couple of ladies to fill out the mixed league on Wednesday nights. Contact John 886-7512.

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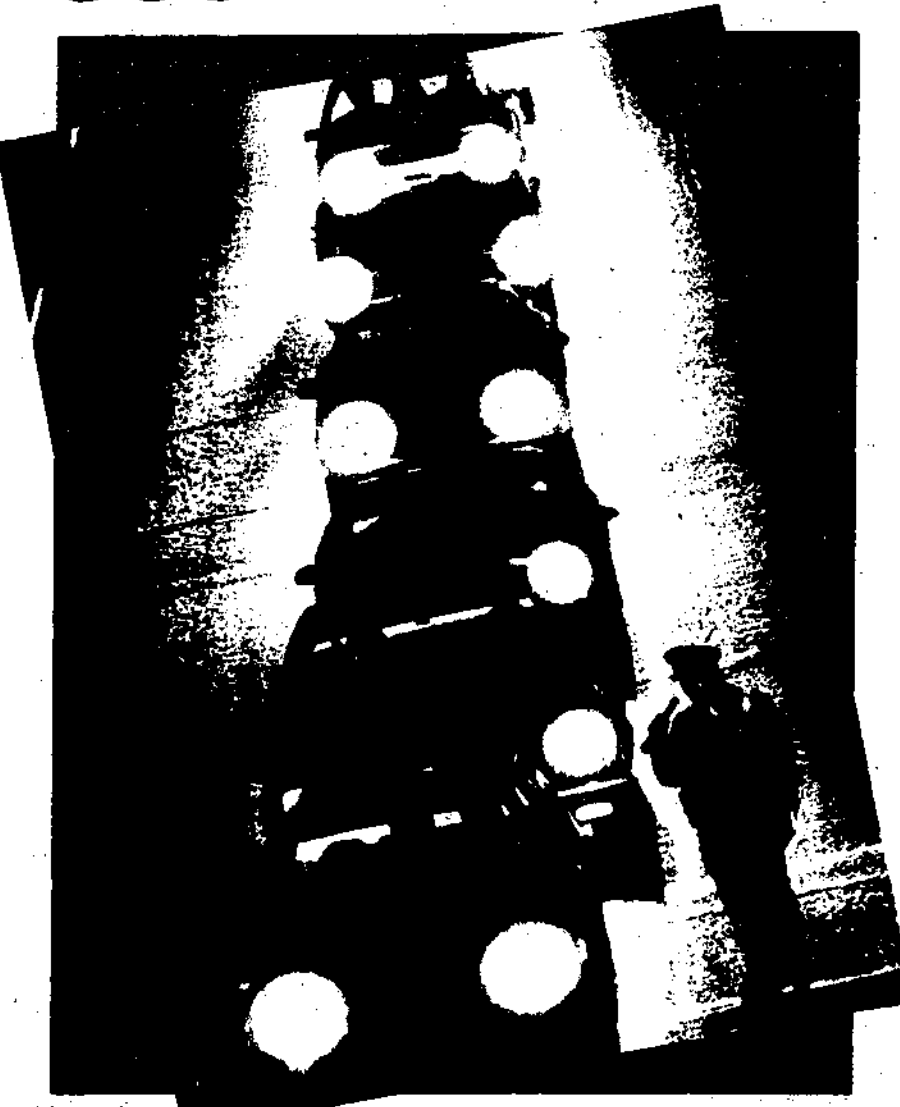
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## Coast Soccer

by Jim Brown

All but one game was cancelled on Saturday, December 2. The only game that was played was in the 12 and 13-year-old age group. In that game Sechelt Yellow beat the Gibsons Blues and although I forgot the score, the standings were updated properly.

In the Over 30 soccer there were two games played. In the first game Wakefield defeated Siammon by a score of 5 to 3.

In the second game the Lighthouse Keepers played brilliantly (I have to play this victory up because rarely does the ball go where we want it to but in this game it did) by beating the Sechelt Chiefs by a score of 5 to 2. And to show you what kind of a sporting

team we are, we scored the Chiefs second on ourselves.

But it was a nice goal anyway.

## 8 AND 9-YEAR-OLDS

	W	L	T	P
Oceanview Service	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 Yellow	4	0	1	9
Gibsons Blues	0	5	0	0
Sechelt Reds	2	1	1	5

## ALMOST OVER 30

Lighthouse Keepers	2	6	0	4
Sechelt Chiefs	4	3	1	9
Wakefield	7	1	0	14
Cedars Pub	1	6	0	2
Siammon	5	2	1	11
Powell River	2	3	2	6

## Men's hockey

by Mark Benson

The Wakefield team continued its perfect undefeated string of games so far this season by coming back to beat the Buccaneers 8 to 5 and improve its record to 10 wins and no losses in Men's Hockey.

The Buccaneers led 4 to 2 at the end of the first period and 5 to 4 going into the third.

Wakefield got goals from Tom Poulton, Dave Shindle, Kelly Cousins, Fred Hanson, Mike Yarrow and Claude Charleton, to end up winning 8 to 5. Buccaneers goal scorers were John Hart, Chris Strong, Chris Wygard, Jerry Mercer and Randy Marlow.

The Creek won a big game by knocking over the Buccaneers 7 to 4. Main man for the Creek was Dave Mewhort with the hat trick, Bob Blake, Jim Bengier, Pat Taylor and Al Gradasek. Goals for the Buccaneers were scored by Mike Gibson, Terry Mercer, Chris Strong and Scott Patton.

Gibsons B&D Kings and Gillians played to a 7 to 7 draw. Gillians goals were scored by Wade Fisher, Jason Sachuck, Gord Clayton, Chuck Storvold and Ryan Paul. Kings goals were scored by Dave Brackett, Scotty Thornsteinson, Pete Hautala, Shawn Longman and Clay Munson.

## NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, December 13 at 7:30 Hawks vs Wakefield; Thursday 14, at 7:30 Creek vs Kings; Friday 15, at 7:30, Gilligans vs Buccaneers; Saturday 16, at 7, Wakefield vs Creek; at 9, Hawks vs Gilligans.

## Chinook swimmers

by Dan Cross

On November 25 and 26, Chinook swimmers performed well at West Van Otters swim meet held at Percy Norman Pool. All Chinook swimmers improved their times and put in a strong performance.

Six hundred and fifty swimmers participating made it a great event. For some of our swimmers it was their first time in a 25 metre pool.

Some of the highlights were: NOTE: A - regional level; AA - provincial level; AAA - youth championships.

## 10 AND UNDER

Kaleen Swinney - third, 100 back A; Jordan Hall - fourth, 100 back A; Amanda Falls - second, 50 back AA, second, 50 fly A, 50 breast AAA.

## 11 YEAR OLDS

Chris Hahn - fourth, 50 fly A.

## 15 AND OVER

Matthew Graham - third, 300 breast AA, fourth, 200 back AA, first 100 back AA, second 100 free A, third 200 individual medley A.

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Davis Bay Elementary Grade 3-4 students pose with June Jennings (in ski gear) to promote raffle, with proceeds going towards school activities. First prize is a weekend skiing at Whistler. Left to right are: Amy Kazymierchuk, Aaron Andronyk, June Jennings, Amanda Lasuta, Melissa Tyson and Brian Harapnuk.

—Dave Fraser photo

## Picking curling all-stars

by Linda Moore

One of the greatest controversies in curling has involved the selection of teams for national or international competitions. The two debatable points are whether the team should consist of players who are 'all stars' at their position but have never played together and if eligible players should be required to meet certain fitness standards.

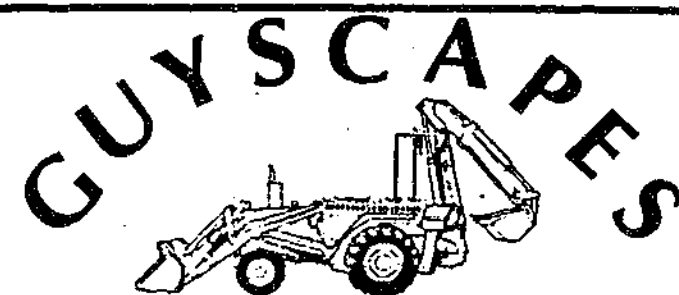
The 1988 Winter Olympics included curling as a demonstration sport and both a ladies and a mens team had to be chosen to represent Canada. It was decided that two eight team playoffs (one for men and one for women) would be organized the year prior to the Olympics.

Because these all star teams did not fare as well as the 'pat' teams, most curlers feel that choosing teams in this manner is not a good idea. Many feel that there is a greater need for compatibility in a sport like curling, that in, say hockey or basketball.

Items on fitness training for curlers found their way into headlines when one somewhat overweight male curler complained about the required fitness levels for the Olympic tryouts.

The fact is, however, that a fit curler is more likely to be able to withstand the pressures of a tough international competition. This factor in player selection may be downplayed in the future, while it may be concentrated on during training and preparations for an event.

All these ideas are being considered in BC as team selections will soon be made to obtain rinks to compete in the 1991 Canada Winter Games.



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## Minor Hockey

by Dave Devitt

A Sechelt Pup squad grabbed the spotlight at the intermission of a Vancouver Canucks game, December 1. The Coast Pups played a Port Moody team to a scoreless draw, thanks in part to strong goaltending by Dustin Dubois.

The boys and their parents were entertained in their locker room by Darrel Stanley, who signed many autographs. It was a time they won't soon forget.

Here are recent Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey League (SCMHA) results: In the Atoms Division the Devils edged the Wings 3 to 2. Devils goals came from Robert Trousdell and Nathan DeBoer with R. Beaupre and Ryan Dempster contributing assists for the winners. Theodore Desta and Tyler Wilson scored goals for a losing cause with Ryan Westman adding an assist.

In another matchup between the two teams Jeremy Ruck tallied four goals to lead his Devils to an 8 to 3 victory over the Wings. Brook Hamilton and Ray Blake scored singles while Terry Gray notched two goals. Scoring for the Wings were Curtis Munson, Scott Sutherland and Calvin Steele.

In Pee Wee Division action December 1, the Flames beat the Canucks 6 to 3, helped by a Michael Yates hat trick, two goals from Paul Sheridan and a single from Chemus Gaudry.

On December 2 the Sechelt Hawks Pee Wees defeated Powell River Legion 4 to 2. For the winners Trent Turner tallied a pair while Jack Darney, Matt

Fawcus, Alex Hamilton, Chris Hann and Matt Radymski scored a goal each.

The Sechelt Flames downed Powell River Legion 5 to 3 with goals coming from Matt Fawcus, Tige Pollock, Jesse Paquin, Tyler Gray, Jack Darney, Shawn Hayne, Ben Devitt and Silas White.

Other Pee Wee games: Canucks 6, Hawks 4. Canucks goals by Paul Sheridan, Michael Yates, Nathan Rowan, Matt Fawcus and Paul Krasnikoff.

Sechelt Hawks 3, West Vancouver 1. Hawks goals by Trent Turner and Shawn Haimie with assists from Jeremy Howden and Alex Hamilton.

The Bantams invited a team up from Portland with the Sechelt Winter Hawks losing 8 to 6 with Kurt Savage, Chad Lamarche, Brad Wingfield and Dean Stockwell scoring for the local squad.

The Winter Hawks fared better in a second contest, beating the Portland visitors 10 to 7. The Bantams are playing Seattle in the New Year and the match should be a good one. The Bantams would like to thank Pete Hansen and Ray Stockwell for their contributions to the team.

In the recent SCMHA raffle draw the winning tickets were drawn by Pup player Cameron Steele. Sechelt's Bill Stockwell won the boat and motor first prize; S. Duff of Sechelt won the trip for two to the Pan Pacific; and the \$100 third prize went to Fred Brooks.

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## Dog warning

by Dave Fraser

Letting your dog run at large could be an expensive proposition, if a recent court case is any indication. A dog owner was fined \$150 in Sechelt Provincial Court, December 5, for the offence under a one-and-a-half year-old Sunshine Coast Regional District by-law.

The offence took place last summer in the vicinity of Fairview Road (off Pratt) near Gibsons. A dog, which had a bad reputation for chasing domestic livestock and mauling smaller dogs, was blamed for killing several rabbits in the area.

In most cases an application

would be made by local authorities to destroy the dog, says Stan Jones, who was working as a relief by-law enforcement officer at the time of the offence.

Jones says the Livestock Protection Act allows people to shoot dogs in pursuit of their domestic livestock if found on their property. "In most cases they shoot the dogs, dig a hole and bury them," Jones says, "because they want to avoid hard feelings with neighbours."

Tougher laws are also in effect for muzzling dogs that have a reputation for viciousness, and to ensure all dogs are licensed.

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6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm
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Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Mall	6:45	1:45	Langdale 6:10	2:10	Lower	6:15	2:15
	7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10	Bus Stop	8:15	4:15
	9:45	5:45		10:10	10:15	6:15	10:30
	11:45	7:45		12:10	12:15	8:15	12:30

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## At Harmony Hall

## December meeting well-attended

by Frankie, 886-3504

There was a very good turnout at the December meeting of OAPO 38 with some 90 people present, including new members Stuart and Annie Metcalfe, Aubrey and Lillian Wood, Margaret and Frank Bailey, Bill and Joan Wilcox and Bill Wallace. Welcome to all and please join in any of the activities which interest you. We hope you enjoy the group.

This was the final meeting for

some of the executive and new executive members will be Gerry Hupe, president; Joe Hunt, vice-president; George Whithnall, second vice-president; with Norah Cox and Rena Wite remaining as secretary and treasurer respectively, and Isabelle Barry on the board of directors. Dave Morton and Gladys Coates are new board of director members.

I am sure these members will all receive your support and help.

Thanks were expressed to Bill Nasadyck for the tremendous job he has done in regards to hall and grounds upkeep.

Thanks to Bonnie and Ed Davies - the hall was well decorated for the festive season.

Mary Gregory gave a report on the painting classes which are held every Friday from 10 am to 12 noon. New members would be welcomed into this group. Phone Mary at 886-2064.

Tai Chi classes are on Friday from 1:30 to 3 pm. Some group activities may disband for the holiday season so check with the group co-ordinator.

George Whithnall and his entertainment group are putting together a New Year's Eve dance with buffet, bar, etc. which is certain to be a great evening. Tickets are \$5 each and phone numbers to call for tickets are George at 886-8945, Lillie at 886-9000, Dorothy 886-9896, Gladys 886-9690 and Lily 886-3544.

Phone for tickets as soon as possible as George advises they are going quickly.

Members celebrating birthdays in December include Melva Eckstein, Ellen Marshall, Doreen Withnall, Sue Wiggins, Dick Hol. You are not getting older, you are getting better!

I would like to thank Lorraine Sampson and Ronaye Ryon for offering their help to the phoning committee. Many hands make lighter work. Thanks, you two.

After all the holiday festivities we will have a trip to the Ice Capades, Sunday, January 7. This will be the 50th anniversary of Ice Capades and Elizabeth Manley will be participating. Phone early for a seat on the bus, 886-3504 or 885-5200.

Norah Cox would like to advise that the swimming pool is available to seniors on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30. This is free or \$1 donation if you can afford it.

Grace Gilchrist gave some educational information on some origins of our Christmas traditions and beliefs.

Let's have another large turnout at our next general meeting on January 8 at 1:30 pm.

Next executive meeting is December 18 at 9:30 am.

Seasons Greetings to all and good health and happiness for the New Year. See you at the hall.

## Gibsons firemen elections

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD) held its annual election of officers at its monthly general meeting December 4. Mel Buckmaster was re-elected by the members to remain as the chief for 1990. Other results in the election are as follows:

Deputy chief, Wally Dempster; assistant chief, Randy Rodrique; captains, Wayne Taylor, Graham Webb and Gord Ross; lieutenants, Bob Forsyth, Mike Rendleman, Clayton Cunningham, Clay Carby and Steve Sleep.

The GVFD would like to welcome back Tim Payne as a full member of the department, returning after a year off.

Help the Gibsons fire fighters in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Tickets for the GVFD's annual draw and Firehall Favourites cookbooks are on sale now. See any fire department member or pick one up at the Sunnycrest Mall on Friday, December 15 or Saturday, December 16 from 11 to 3.

## TIDE TABLES

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Licences may be obtained at the Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Monday to Friday, (8:00 am to 5:00 pm.)

**By-Law Enforcement Officer**  
Valdine Michaud

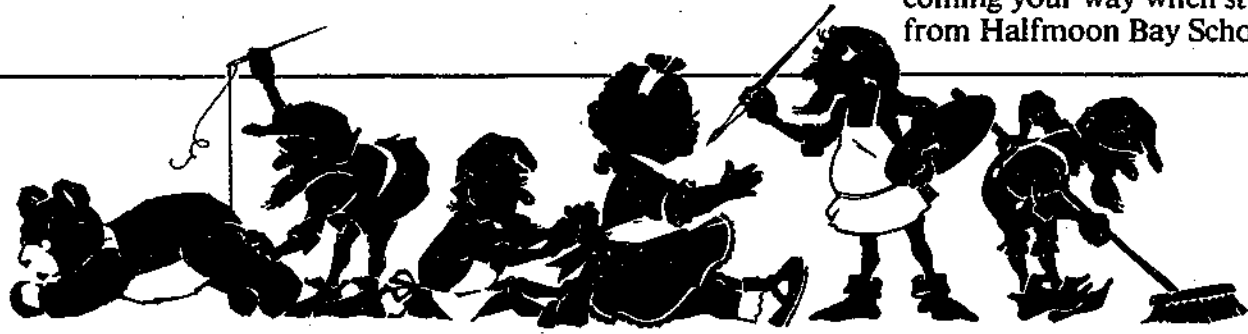
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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 (SUNSHINE COAST)

## INVITATION

### School District Budget

The Board of School Trustees invites interested people or groups to make written presentations prior to the preparation of the 1990/91 School Year Operating Budget. Operating budgets are submitted to the Ministry of Education on March 15th.

These presentations should be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer prior to January 12, 1990. An opportunity to address the Board in support of these presentations will be available during the week of January 15th.

Mr. T. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer  
Box 220  
Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

## Children rehearse

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The children of the Halfmoon Bay School are busy rehearsing for their always popular annual Christmas concert. This is being done for your enjoyment and participation, and will be held in the gym of the new school on Thursday, December 20 starting at 7 pm.

In previous years many of you who would have liked to share in the fun were disappointed as space was limited. But now there is lots of room for everyone, and you are all invited to share in this wonderful evening with the kids.

This year's theme is 'Follow That Star', which goes back in time and which finds the true meaning of Christmas. Each class has its own part to play, so all pupils will be participating.

Be sure to mark the date on your calendar and come along and share in the Christmas spirit.

On Wednesday, the evening of December 20 watch out for the Halfmoon Bay Fire Truck coming your way when students from Halfmoon Bay School will

be on board the truck singing Christmas carols. It would be nice if, to show that you appreciate their efforts, you flash on your houselights, or, better still, come outside and wave 'Hello'.

Ron Davis, spokesman for the fire department wishes to pass along greetings for a safe and happy holiday season from all the volunteer firemen.

### GRAND BALL

The Welcome Beach Community Association will be celebrating New Year's Eve and Hogmanay starting at 9 pm on December 31.

There will be door prizes, good music, and substantial snacks just after the midnight hour.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and should be reserved and paid for early as numbers are limited.

Call Grace Lamont for tickets and further information.

### CHURCH SAVED

There is good news for those of us who care about the little Church of His Presence on Redroofs Road. The property has been purchased by a good Doctor Hourigan who is allowing the church to remain where it is. There is a good and happy relationship between the new owner and the congregation, so all is well.

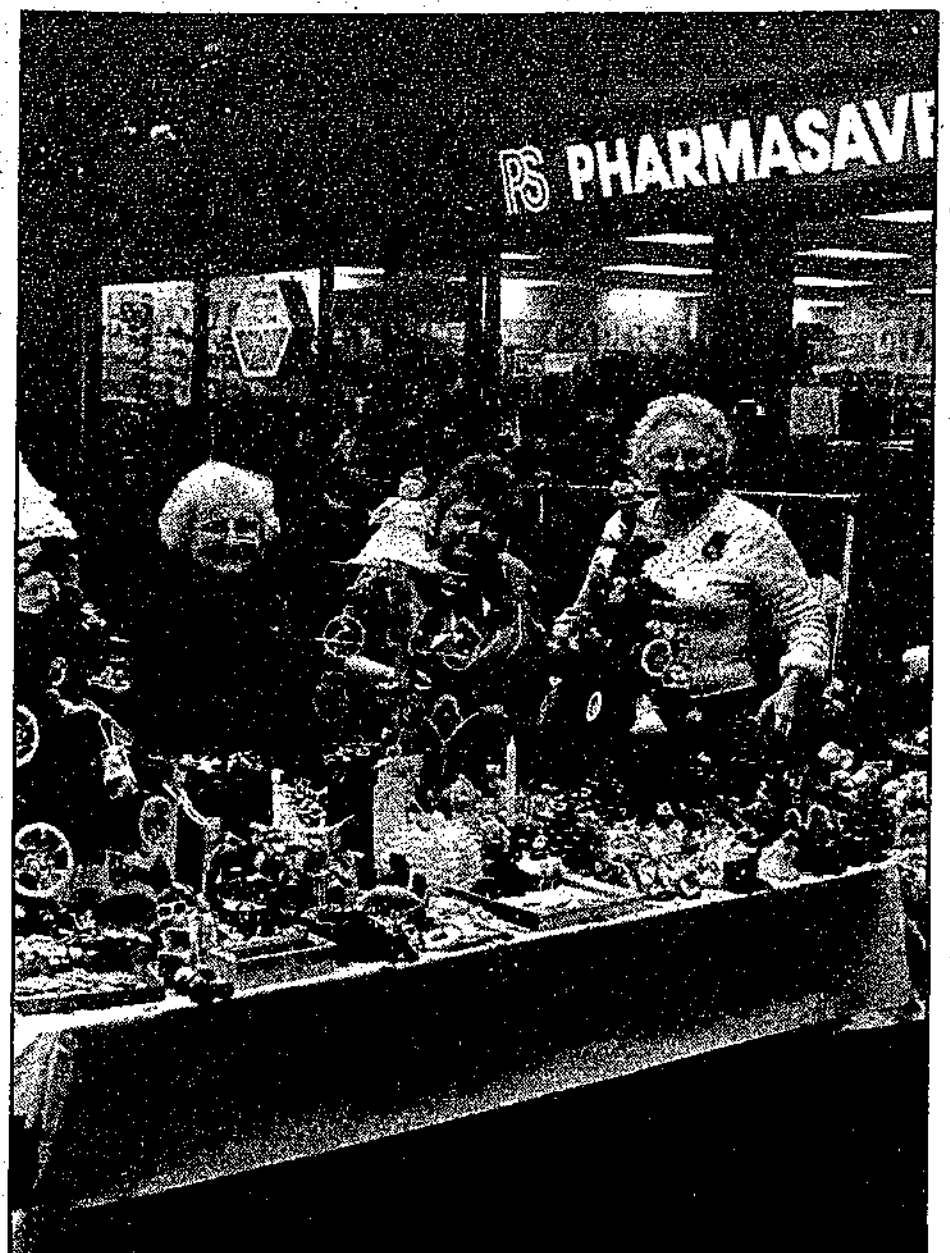
Congratulations are in order to the Reverend E.S. Gale on his recent appointment as Canon of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada.

### SPECIAL GIFT

If you are in the vicinity of the B&J Store in Halfmoon Bay you should pop in to the building next door for a look at some beautiful handicraft items by Halfmoon Bay artists. Well worth a visit.

A reminder of a special Open House to answer your questions and listen to your comments regarding the postal service in our area. It will be this Thursday, December 14 at the new Halfmoon Bay School Library.

P.S. Santa Claus just drove by our Coast News office in Sechelt on board a fire truck and escorted by the RCMP. Big thrill of the day was getting a special wave from old Santa.



In aid of the Crippled Children's Fund, Daughters of the Nile Bea Rankin (left), Mary Gordon and Betty McKay display a table well laden with Christmas goodies on Saturday in Sunnycrest Mall.

—Ellen Frith photo

## Quote of the Week

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For information call 885-5792  
Sunday Worship 11:00 am  
For information 885-2374 or 885-9219  
Everyone Warmly Welcomed!

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

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Morning Worship 11:30 am  
St. Hilda's Anglican Church  
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 in homes  
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor  
885-7488 Office 885-9707

**ANGELICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA**  
St. Columba of Iona Parish  
8835 Redroofs Rd., Halfmoon Bay  
Reverend Canon Christmas Day  
10 am Crib Blessing & Holy Communion  
Dec. 31st - 3:30 pm  
Holy Communion  
Information: 885-7088  
"Prayer Book Anglican"

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
711 Park Road  
Telephone: 886-2611  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Hour of Inspiration 7:00 pm  
Cal McIver, Pastor  
Arlys Peters, Music Minister  
"The Bible as it is... for People as they are..."

**GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP**  
Welcomes you to join us in Sunday Worship  
Children's Progress 9:45 am  
Prayer 10:00 am  
Morning Worship Service 10:45 am  
Wednesday 7:00 pm  
599 Gower Point Road  
Pastor Monty McLean 886-7049

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS SCHEDULE

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**  
5531 Wharf Rd., Sechelt  
Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm  
Morning Prayer 6:30-7:45 am  
Tues. Sat.  
New Life Christian Academy  
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12  
Pastor Ivan Fox  
Principal, David Cliff  
Phone 885-4775 or 885-2672

**ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Sunday 10:30 am  
Parish Family Eucharist  
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons  
Wednesday 10:30 am  
Worship and Bible Study  
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek  
Rev. Esther North 886-7410  
The Anglican Parish of St. Aidan & St. Bartholomew

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

**GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
School Rd., opposite RCMP  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm  
Phone: Church Office 886-7107  
Pastor Dan MacAulay 886-7107  
Youth Pastor J. Morris: 886-3499  
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**THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**  
St. Hilda's - Sechelt  
Sunday Services 8 & 9:30 am  
Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 am  
St. Andrew's - Pender Harbour  
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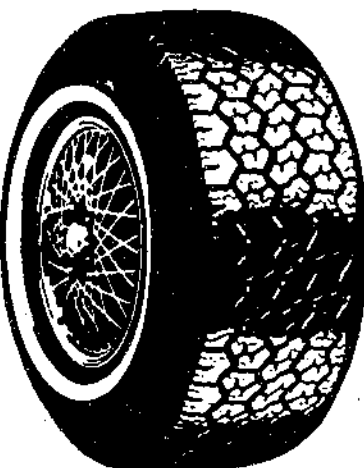


SIZE	SUGG. RETAIL	SALE
P155/80R13	\$ 94.00	\$ 65.80
P165/80R13	108.10	75.67
P175/80R13	116.70	81.48
P185/80R13	121.40	84.98
P175/75R14	121.00	84.70
P185/75R14	125.40	87.78
P205/70R14	154.00	107.80
P195/75R14	130.00	91.00
P205/75R14	136.80	95.76
P215/75R14	157.50	110.25
P225/75R14	166.60	116.69
P205/75R15	145.20	101.64
P215/75R15	151.40	105.98
P225/75R15	157.80	110.46
P235/75R15	166.70	116.69



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P175/80R13	64.19
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P185/75R14	71.02
P195/75R14	73.50
P205/75R14	77.32
P215/75R14	82.95
P205/75R15	80.36
P215/75R15	83.58
P225/75R15	89.11
P235/75R15	93.52

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### TRACTION

### ALL SEASON

SIZE	SALE
235/75R15 6 PLY	\$ 115.00
750/R16 8 PLY	125.00
245/75R16 8 PLY	129.00
235/85R16 8 PLY	145.00
875/R16.5 8 PLY	140.00
950/R16.5 8 PLY	155.00

SIZE	SALE
215/75R15 6 PLY	\$ 115.00
235/85R16 10 PLY	144.00
875/R16.5 8 PLY	148.19
950/R16.5 8 PLY	164.50

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SIZE	SALE
155/80R13	\$ 56.75
185/75R14	72.25
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## 1. Homes & Property

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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 bull-dozed beach. Have septic permit, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #48s

Two 50'x100' adjoining lots on Keats Island close to water, level, well treed, water & power avail. 985-5449 or 980-7651 for further info. #48st

Welcome Woods corner lot, gentle slope, 1/2 acre. 885-5067 or 939-6929. #47sp

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

Beautiful large view lot in Lower Gibsons, \$45,000. 885-9778. #47s

3 bdrm. modern home, view, Gower, large lot, mint. \$140,000. 885-9397. #2s

## Attention!

**Spec. Builders**  
**Woodcreek Park**  
Large serviced lots  
(Some cleared)

**\$18,500**  
Builders Terms  
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Phone Randy  
886-8244

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' fibreglass cruiser well equipped with near new twin Mercury 170 value \$35,000. 885-2954. #50ss

1.7 acres subdividable into 3 lots. Nice dry parklike area bordering on established subdivision in rural Gibsons. Good potential. Agents welcome. Asking \$39,900. 886-8356 days or eves. #50ss

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

## 1. Homes & Property

**Selma Park \$175,000**  
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

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

House for sale by owner. 3 bdrm. rancher, sunken family room w/FP., garage, carport, lots of parking, Davis Bay area. Flexible financing. 885-3743. #51

Gibsons Marina, 3 bdrm. and den. Potential view, skylights, \$119,500. 926-6424 lve. msg. #51

Luxury Sechelt Marsh Townhouse. End unit #3 with marsh/ocean view, 1200 + sq. ft., 3 storey unique architecture, skylights, enclosed garage, stone paved patio and private entrance, oak foyer, 2 baths, 2 private decks, large master bedroom/study with glass-roofed jacuzzi on adjoining patio. 3rd storey guest room with inlet view, solid oak cabinetry throughout, utility, storage, open stairwells with furniture landings, 6 appliances plus central vacuum, large dining bay window, fireplace, vaulted cedar ceiling, design verticals and padded valances, beige and off-white decor, 5 minute walk to village centre, adults, council, gardener, \$75/mo. maint. \$145,000. 885-2126 mess. #1

Two bdrm. 14x70 mobile home on 69x150 lot, in exc. cond., sunporch, carport, fridge and stove like new, built-in china cabinet. Asking \$72,000. Agents welcome. 886-2112 leave mess. #50

Open House  
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**WOODCREEK PARK**  
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View lot 66'x165' cleared, serviced, \$36,000. 885-2959. #2s

Roberts Creek, 3 bdrm. house approx. 1/2 acre, nicely secluded and well cared for. Large rooms with new carpet throughout. Remodelled kitchen and bathroom, fireplace, 4 appliances, blinds and drapes. Within walking distance to school and beach. \$88,500. Call owners at 885-7730 or collect 743-9771. #1

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Begins February 5/90  
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Continuing Education  
885-2991  
For  
Registration & Information

**Woodturning Exhibition & Sale by Gary Kelly**  
Nov. 29 - Dec. 17, S.C. Arts Centre, Sechelt. 885-5412 for times, info. #50

**NATURAL BEAUTY**  
Make-up artistry begins with the right skin care, not cover up. Call me for a complimentary facial and I'll show you the Mary Kay five steps to beauty. Gladys Elson 886-3063. #50

**WINTER CLOSE OUT SALE**  
In preparation for Spring Line, Tops 'n Trends Ladies Casual Wear. Samples half price or less; dresses, skirts, jumpsuits, pants, tops, unisex sweatshirts. Great gifts. Everything must go. 886-7789. #51

**VAUGHAN:** Passed away November 30, 1989, in Lions Gate Hospital, Pat Vaughan, late of Egmont. Survived by her loving children Donna, Kerry, Lynn, and Ian, and four grandchildren. No service by request. Any donations to the Cancer Society appreciated. #50

**LUCAS:** Passed away Dec. 8, 1989, Bessie May Lucas, late of Sechelt, B.C. age 78 years. Survived by her loving husband, Alfred, one son, Alfred and wife Elizabeth, of Vancouver; four grandchildren, Randy and family of Squamish, Kim and family of Surrey, Sandra and family of Port St. John, and Wendy of Seattle; two brothers, Bill Warman and wife, Dorothy of Moyie Lake, B.C. and Ernie Warman and wife Edna, of Oliver, B.C.; nieces and nephew. Mrs. Lucas was a 50 year member of the Pythian Sisters. Memorial Service Mon. Dec. 11 at 11 am in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Homes, Gibsons. Reverend Stan Sears, officiating. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #50

**3. Obituaries**

**Angora Craft presents:** handspun 100% Angora children's 'kitty' bonnets, \$25. To order call Leslie at 885-7083. #1

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

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the Legal Information Service 885-5881; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

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

**SHIATSU MASSAGE**  
Relief of tension - full body relaxation. 2 for \$35 - Intro offer. Peggi Francis 886-4545 #51

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Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018 #3

Terhi - I love you a lot. L.O.L.A. from Matthew. #50

Single prof. man mid-40s divorced, 6', 170 lbs., new to area, enjoys outdoors, music and dinner and dancing with compatible company seeks lady with similar interests. Write to Box 330, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #50

**7. Announcements**

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

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-8656.

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'Till Christmas  
**MACLEOD'S**  
Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-2171

**Musicians Wanted**  
By Sunnycrest Mall for Saturday afternoon Musical Jam Sessions. To book date & time call Steve McCarthy 886-8895. TFN

To the thief who stole my walkman and mini speakers, return them to auto wreckers on Stewart Rd. No questions asked. #50

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Wanted, part time stable help any week day(s) in trade for tree riding, English or Western. 885-9969. #50

Must sell or trade 1/2 Arab mare, 10 yrs., gorgeous grey, price negotiable 885-9969. #50

Kerry Blue, spayed female, 2 year - a character! 886-2505. #51

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**11. Pets & Livestock**

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Can haul 2 horses to Fraser Valley Auction Dec. 17. 885-5444. #50

**12. Music**

**PIANO TUNING**  
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Ken Dalgleish  
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Guitar lessons avail. all styles, all levels. Call Steve 886-8895. #50

Beautiful Hammond T411 organ. Mahogany cabinet and bench, drawbars, presets percussion and Leslie speaker. Home use only. \$850. 885-7730. #51

Wish to buy book store. Mr. Williams. 929-4462. #1

Small greenhouse about 7'x9', prefer glass. 886-8668. #50

Frozen blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, will pay \$1 a lb. 886-7424. #1

Baby highchair, small freezer. 885-7111 eves. #1

**16. Garage Sales**

Sat., Dec. 16, 9 to 11, 438 Central, Granthams. #50

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Brand new tow bar, used once, \$210; 14 Bic lighter vending machines. Info 885-5404. #51

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Merit woodstove with oven and warming oven, \$500. 883-2396. #50ss

Husky chainsaw, 40" bar/24" bar, new chain, great firewood or shake block saw, \$395. 885-7177 days 885-7874. #50ss

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Tandy 1000 Tx IBM compatible computer, complete w/ 640 K, 2 drives, monitor & \$500 in programs, \$1200. 886-8356 days & eves. #50ss

## AUTO PARTS

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DOVELL DISTRIBUTORS  
1009 Hwy 101, Gibsons  
(Kingo Diesel Bldg.)  
886-7131

Three oak chairs; wrought iron chandeliers. 885-9032. #50

Viking dryer, \$150, gd. cond., works fine. 886-8805. #2ss

Harvest gold fridge & stove, washer & dryer, call after 6pm. 886-2155. #50

Sears auto, front room wood stove with sand-filled pipes, \$200 OBO. 886-2592. #50

25 metal bifold doors, 7'10" fits opening 20 1/2" and 26 1/2", gd. cond., \$35 ea. OBO. 886-9047. #50

McIntosh SE computer with 20 MB hard drive, 1 yr. labour warranty, \$3000 OBO. Uninterrupted power supply. Tangent Enterprises 886-3483. #50

Inglis Citation washer, 5 cy, 2 sp, \$379; Inglis Normandy washer, 5 cy, 2 sp, \$357; Viking 30" white stove, rotisserie, \$239; Roy 30" stove, white, \$339; Speed Queen dryer, h.d., multi-cycle, \$249; OBO and more. All record appliances. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn, 885-7897. Will buy nice non-working or used appliances. #1

Knitting machine, PASSAP, automatic 80, with computer. 885-5895. #50

Dishwasher, Kitchen Aide, whisper quiet, used less than 30 hrs., new \$1100, sell \$650; Sony video camera CCD-F40, as seen on TV, used less than 3 hrs., with accessories, new \$2200, sell \$1200; Canoe 18' Frontiersman square back, new \$700, sell \$400. 886-2003. #50

Men's and women's wedding rings, engagement rings, 1 heart with diamond ring will sell for 1/2 appraised value. 886-7819. #1

Kenmore sewing machine, 1 yr. old, like new, paid \$300, asking \$150. 886-2999. #1

Pentax SP2 standard lens plus 2 telephotos, \$150. 883-2400. #1

Tarp, 40x80, \$250; 3 inch pump w/5 hp Briggs new near, \$400; apt. sized washing mach., \$75. Call 885-4532. #1

Rhodes elec. piano and amp, \$500 OBO. 883-9277. #51

Selkirk wood stove 'Voyager' with glass doors and fan, very gd. cond., \$495. 883-9305. #50

Beige weave fabric, 5 1/2 metres x 60" wide, suitable for curtains. 886-7375. #50

Ladies' Norco Mountaineer 18 spd. mountain bike, like new, \$175. 885-5835. #1

Canopy for small import, blk. with smoked glass; 12 spd. mountain bike; rear sliding glass for '84 to current S10 or S15 PU; '76 Toyota PU. Runs well. 885-2143. 885-5864. #51

One snowmobile, Moto Ski Mirage Special, used 2 seasons, \$1000. 883-2883. #51

## ★FINDERS KEEPERS★

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WE'RE OPEN  
and have a fine selection of great things for you. Drop in and see for yourself. We're behind the Chevron at the Sunnycrest Mall.  
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Jewellery: 18 kt. enamelled brooch, \$600; 9 k. heart locket, \$240; 8 k. pink rhodokrozi ring, \$135; 8 k. zodiac pendant, \$35. 885-4162. #50

1939 Singer sewing machine and cabinet, perfect cond., manual and attachment, \$300 OBO. 886-3210. #1

IBM Selectric and Card II printer, \$500. 886-3210. #1

Ten sp. bike, oven, tub. 886-7363 eves. #1

Firewood: \$100 cord, 1/4 cord, 1/2 cord avail. Call 886-2688. #50

One exercise rowing machine as new, \$100 OBO. 886-2329. #1

Firewood For Sale  
John 886-9050 #50

Pine kingsize waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer bed., exc. cond., \$150. 886-7668. #1

## 18 For Sale

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Live & Cut  
Poinsettias  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.  
Pratt Road 886-7527

Singer electronic sewing machine. 886-3954. #48s

3120 Husky power saw, 36" bar; roll of .404 chain, like new used only 2 hrs., \$975. 886-2826. #47sp

Oyster Lease for sale or trade, \$6500. Norm 886-9722. #45ss

**SAND \$40**  
6 yd. Id. del'd, Pender Harbour area. 883-9907, 883-2787 Lyle Forbes. #3

**VELO CYCLE CAPES**  
Ride dry in the rain, \$29.95. Ten sizes, two colours. Phone 886-7424 or Trail Bay Sports. #50

Colour TV from \$150 guaranteed. 886-3318. #50

**WOODSTOVE**  
New, excellent See-Fire C.S.A. U.L.C. approved, \$650 OBO. 886-7712. #51s

**New & Rebuilt AUTO PARTS**  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
A101 SUPPLY LTD  
886-8101

2 G78-14 snow tires on rims, 5 stud, like new, \$65; coast nav. depth sounder Mod-606, new, \$35; 5" cross-cut saw, 2-hand, \$25; brand new misc. Craftsman hand tools; 2 new vests, 1 Down, \$25, 1 leather fleece lined, \$65. 885-5180. #50

Viking 30" stove, rotisserie, meat probe, immac., brown, \$130. 885-9336. #51s

Sealy Posturepedic single mattress, like new, \$399 OBO; Hydraulic tubmate, just been serviced (for disabled person), \$250 OBO. 885-2789. #51s

19. Autos

**CASH PAID**  
For Some Cars and Trucks  
Dead Car Removal  
Abex Used Auto Parts  
and Towing  
886-2020 TFN

'78 Plymouth Colt, S/W, auto., gd. cond., \$1750 OBO. 885-9288. #48s

1968 Firebird 400, 4 spd., \$6500 Firm. 886-4982. #46sp

1988 Nissan Pulsar, \$15,900. Ph. 886-7727 alt. 5 pm. #45sp

'78 Chev Capri, \$500 OBO. 885-7638 alt. 6pm. #47sp

1979 Chev Malibu, 2-dr., very clean, runs great, P/S, P/B, auto., \$1850. 886-7520. #1s

'82 Toyota Land Cruiser, 8000 lb. winch, 129,000 kms., very clean, \$9100. 883-2669. #48s

Wrecking '75 GMC 3/4 ton P.U. for parts. 886-2322. #48s

'86 Safari C/P, 4-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, \$8600 OBO. 885-5700. #49s

1957 Dodge Custom Royal 886-3289 eves. #48s

1976 Volvo, \$1200 OBO. 886-2106 or 886-2911. #51

Classic '63 Volvo 544 Sport, needs restoring, mech. sound, \$750 OBO. 886-3639. #51

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'81 Ford Futura, sunroof, exc. cond., \$3500 Firm. 885-5033. #51

1974 Corvette 454 rebuilt. Lots of extras. After 6 pm 885-3215. #51

1981 Chev van, 150,000 kms, 305, V8. Set-up for camping. Snow tired, roof rack, \$2800 OBO by Xmas. 886-9753. #51

'85 Subaru 4 dr., auto., exc. cond., 96,000 kms., one owner. 885-7065. #51

'78 Dodge heavy 1/2 ton, auto., with canopy, \$3000. 886-3059. #1

**The Ultimate Christmas Gift**

Last Ever Built of the MGB's, 1981, 42,000 original miles. Runs like a deer, new paint, upholstery, brakes, tires, etc. Sad to sell.

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1979 Ford F250 auto., 351 PS, canopy, new tires, shocks, brakes, gd. shape, \$2400. 883-9937. #51

'79 Plymouth Volare, auto./6, 4 dr., gd. cond., \$1400 OBO. 885-7818. #51

1966 Pontiac stn. wgn., 283 - 3 spd., runs but needs work, \$500. 885-3288. #50

Four ice radial tires on rims, P235/75R15. Lots of tread. 1978 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4, near new, dual fuel (propane/gas) motor new, exhaust, brakes, tires, water pump. Running, body rusty, will sell as is or parts. Make an offer 885-3539 alt. 5pm. #50

'85 Jeep, C/J7, auto., exc. cond., \$10,500 OBO. 886-8101. #50

1987 Chev Nova hatchback, 5 spd., blue, 19,000 kms., auto, rev. tapedeck, exc. cond., plus snows, \$8500 OBO. 886-9020. #1

'83 Reliance Alliance, 50,000 mi., 4-spd., 2-dr., sunroof, new brakes, \$3500. 886-7896. #1

'81 Toyota 4X4, rough & ready. Priced right, \$2500 Firm. 886-4930. #50

1988 Ford F150, 6-cyl., gd. cond., \$10,222. 885-2772. #51

Fiberglass canopy for 1/4 ton truck, \$225 OBO. 886-7360. #50

351 Ford motor, recently rebt., \$250. 885-3835 eves. #1

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1980 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton. Extra HD - stepbox - gd. run, cond., \$1950 OBO. Ph. 886-2924. #47sp

1989 Grand Marquis LS, fully loaded, vinyl roof, mint condition, low mileage, \$23,000 OBO. 886-2518. #47sp

'68 California Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., h/t, needs TLC, \$1200 OBO. 886-3912. #47ss

Must Sell - '87 Chev Beauvoir van auto., P/S/PW/PL, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. Tinted windows, trailer hitch, 49,300 kms., Alberta vehicle, \$16,500. Phone 886-3647. #50

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Scrap car removal, used auto parts, 1178 Stewart Road. 886-2617. #50

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1982 Ford Courier truck, low mileage, gd. cond., 4 cyl., auto., 4 new tires, canopy. Asking \$2800. 886-9626. #51ss

1989 Dodge Ram LE150 truck, mint cond., fully loaded, must be seen! 886-9626. #51ss

1980 Dodge Omni 024, record, 4 cyl., 4 spd., new clutch, near new radials, over \$1200 spent recently. A deal at \$2000 OBO. 886-2585 alt. 6pm. #50

'77 Chev van customized, inter. & ext., ET mags & radials, asking \$2500 OBO. Jim 885-3758. #1

1975 Chev 1/4 ton PU, 350 cl, 4 sp., gd. run, cond., but rusty, \$400 OBO. 886-3998 alt. 6 pm. #1

'79 Firebird 403, PS/PB/PW, Pioneer stereo, gd. cond., \$3500 OBO. 886-9432 or 886-3839. #50

1971 International diesel 20' flat deck, cab over T/A, runs well, \$5000. 885-3337. #50ss

Single axle dumptruck, 14 yd. box, exc. shape, city tested. 886-2924. #45s

'76 Chevelle S/W, reliable trans., has rust, \$700 OBO. 886-8250. #2s

1977 Toyota Corolla H/B, gd. cond., 885-3831. #50

Classic 1964 Thunderbird Laudau. Must sell, bills to \$2500. Sacrifice \$3500. 886-9652. #50

Porsche 911E, 930 body, lowered front, flared fenders, whale tail, mech. fuel inject., reduced to \$18,500. No test pilots please. 885-7191. #46sp

1953 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, run. cond., gd. project, \$500. 886-2826. #45s

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #46sp

'80 Ford F250 flatbed 4X4, \$4000 OBO. 885-3469. #47sp

'68 Dodge Monaco, no rust, 360 engine, 2-dr., \$999 OBO. 886-7632. #47sp

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## 26. For Rent

One bedroom in basement, asking \$300 (Bluff area). 886-8641. #50

New 1 bdrm. apartments in lower Gibsons, quiet, secure, easy walking to shops, port office, library etc. 886-3420. #1

Bachelor travel trailer, 19' and turn. additions, avail. Jan. 1/90, Chaster Creek area. 886-3238. #1

Cozy motorhome for rent, all you need is a space, \$200/mo. Steve 886-7070. #50

In Lower Gibsons 2 bdrm. turn. view suite, 1 block from Mollis on Marine Drive, weekly rates. 597-4370. #50

Commercial property, 3 bays, showroom, parts room, parking, 2700 sq. ft. building, high traffic area, Gibsons. Lease proposals being considered. Write to Rentals, Box 1401, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #50

## 27. Help Wanted

### 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, B.C. V0N 3A0. Closing date: Saturday, December 23, 1989.

Home Support Workers - Gibsons and Sechelt areas. We are looking for people with a mature attitude who will enjoy working with seniors in their homes. If you are interested in entering or re-entering the work force, we offer flexible hours and support and training. You must be in good physical and emotional health and have a car with valid license. Experience in health care or in working with the elderly is an asset. Phone 885-5144. #1

Written bids for janitorial services at Royal Canadian Legion 109, Gibsons, B.C. will be accepted up to Dec. 23, 1989. Job descriptions available at legion branch. Replies to Box 257, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #51

Mature female, good health, non-smoking for part time kennel duties including weekends. 886-8568. #51

### LEGAL SECRETARY

We require an experienced Legal Secretary with computer skills and some conveyancing background to start Jan. 2/90. Resumes to Box 130, Sechelt or call 885-3291. #1

H.D. Mechanic with T.Q. Ticket, 3 to 4 weeks work, local job sort. Apply to Box 327, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #50

Professional resumes do make a difference! Call ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES 885-5212 for fast and confidential service. TFN

Part-time CDA Fridays & Saturdays, full-time CDA Wed. through Sat. for Sechelt Dental Centre, starting Jan. Contact Dr. Kingsbury at 885-3244. TFN

Lord Jim's Resort, Halfmoon Bay requires waitresses am - pm, housekeepers & dishwashers immediate. Transportation required. 885-7038. #51

Exp. waitresses, morning shift, apply Wilkes, Sunnycrest Mall. #51

### AQUATIC DIRECTOR

Pender Harbour Aquatic Fitness Centre. Qualification: certificates are required for pool operator, NLS/CPFR, Red Cross Instructor, Royal Life Instructor, Fitness instructor. Applicants must have previous administrative experience and be prepared to operate and maintain an aquatic facility. salary is negotiable. Mail resumes by Dec. 20 to Pender Harbour Aquatic Society, Box 361, Madeira Park, BC, V0N 2H0. #51

Experienced equipment operator with references. Top wages and benefits to right person c/o Box 329, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. TFN

Appa Seafood is looking for a mature person to lead the filleting and receiving departments of our processing areas. The ideal candidate will have an extensive knowledge of fish combined with supervisory and record keeping skills. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 6, Sechelt, BC, or call Bernie or Ray at 885-2772 to arrange an interview. #51

Experienced professional waitress and/or waitresses needed (full or part-time). Talk to Colleen, Andy's Restaurant. 886-3388. #51

## 27. Help Wanted

### Waitresses & Bartenders



Peninsula Motor Inn  
886-2804

Wanted - mature woman to live-in, rent free in return for part time care. 886-2340 between 6 & 8pm. #50

Experienced Legal Secretary to work full or part-time. Preferred areas of expertise are Corporate/Commercial and Wills & Estates. Word processing skills on IBM-PC most desirable. Apply by phone to Russell F. Crum Law Office - 886-2207. #50

Designer and architectural draft person needed. Reply in confidence to Richard Williams Architect, P.O. Box 1610, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0 886-2788. #50

Exp. waitress wanted. Apply in person, Seaview Gardens Restaurant, Gibsons. 886-9219.

## 29. Work Wanted

Framing crew available, air equipped. Ph. aft. 6 pm. 886-7830. TFN

Renovations, repairs, roofing. For free estimate call 885-4190. #50

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Limbing, falling, danger tree removal, free est., fully insured. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #50

Handy Man Maintenance Windows, gutters, lawn, gardens. Chett 886-8383. #50

For fast accurate typing, reasonable rates, call Eleanor at 885-7604. #50

### Professional & Confidential Correspondence, Reports, Contracts, etc.

The Paper Mill  
883-9911

Handyman - all jobs looked at, minor plumbing a specialty. 883-9278. #50

Will do Xmas house cleaning. Ask for Joan 886-3443. #50

Seeking carpentry or masonry apprenticeship. 885-2610. #50

Carpenter available for home improvements, decks, finishing work. Brad 886-2558. #51

Experienced orchardist wants to prune your fruit trees, reas. rates, free estimates. 885-7906. #1

Handyman: Painting, carpentry, electrical, dry-wall, eavestrough cleaning, patios, fencing, no job too small. Alan 886-8741. #1

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equipment, for the best possible results!!!  
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886-3823  
A DIVISION OF RENOVATIONS & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Retired couple from Alberta will take care of your house plants and animals free of charge for Jan., Feb., 886-7037. #1

Roofing - re-roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. Lorne 885-4190. #4

Housekeeping and/or child care. 886-8001 aft. 6 pm. #50

Home renovations. Finish carpentry. Complete job start to finish. Call Bruce 886-7706 aft. 6. #1

Builder, carpenter, handyman for all exterior & interior work. C.J. Klymson will travel. Have local business refs. Very good work. Call Chris 885-2043. #4

## 30. Child Care

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre has available spaces for children 18 mos. to 3 yrs., and 3 yrs. to schoolage and for after school care call 885-3739 or 885-3654. #50

E.C.E. student will babysit in my home. Phone 886-3985, 886-2593. #51

Babysitter required min. one day per wk. Langdale. 886-7712. #50

Spaces available 18 mos. to school age. Molly Mouse Daycare. 886-3913. #3

E.C.E. Assistant needed, part or full-time. 886-3913. #51

QUALIFIED NANNY AVAILABLE for live-in position on the Sunshine Coast. For info write c/o Box 404, Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #51

Childcare for 3 children ages 3, 5, 7 starting Jan. 90 my house. 886-9864. #51

Mother will babysit in my Halfmoon Bay home. 885-5404. #51

Occasional day care wanted for 5 yr. old girl, Selma Park area. 885-2200 eves. #51

Loving care needed 6-10 scheduled days for month. 2 girls, aged 16 mos. and 3 yrs., mother working 7am to noon. 886-9098 aft. 1pm. #51

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## 30. Child Care

Mature Nanny to care Tues.-Fri. for infant 4 yr. old. Summers off. Start Feb. central Gibsons. 886-9218. #51

Mother of 1 yr. old wanting to babysit in her home. 886-7879. #50

Full-time Nanny/Housekeeper needed immediately. 2 children, 2 1/2 yrs., 5 mos. Refs. req. 886-3811. #1

## 31. Business Opportunities

For Sale: Licensed daycare facility. Established. Centrally located. If you have a love for children and are interested in a satisfying career and income please respond to Box 326 c/o Coast News 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #50

Thriving Excavating Co., all or part c/o Box 328, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. TFN

## 32. Legal

### WATER ACT Section 20

File No. 0261471  
Conditional Licence No. 30376 authorizes the diversion and use of water from Hotel Lake of 6.0 acre feet per annum for irrigation purpose and 600 gallons a day for domestic purpose on lot 3994, Group 1, New Westminster District of which 2.0 acres may be irrigated, part of which is now subdivided into 81 residential lots by Plans 16771 and 17109, and Explanatory Plans 13703 and 13738.

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

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

J.E. Farrell,  
Deputy Comptroller  
of Water Rights  
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This is the 3rd publication. #51

### 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:

1. HALKETT BAY MARINE PARK: on the southeastern corner of Gambier Island in Howe Sound. Mandatory bidders meeting January 10, 1990 at Porpoise Bay Park Office at 10:00 AM.
2. 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:

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Telephone: 898-3678

or

Government Agent  
6953 Alberni Street,  
Powell River, BC  
V8A 2B8  
Telephone: 485-2815

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:

1. Halkett Bay 3:00 PM, January 22, 1990
2. Okeover Arm 3:00 PM, January 22, 1990

Delivery of proposal calls to:

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Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District,  
P.O. Box 220,  
Brackendale, BC  
V0N 1H0

Ministry of Parks,  
Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District,  
Alice Lake Park,  
13 km north of Squamish on Highway 99

Ministry of Parks,  
Ivan Messmer, Minister

## Letters to the Editor

### Home Support deserving

Editor:

Each year at Christmastime, the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society receives donations from many of our friends. This year is no exception.

Without your generosity much-needed programs such as Meals on Wheels and Hospice could not exist. Additionally, your support helps us provide

the care that allows the senior residents of our community to live longer in their own homes.

The board of the society is most appreciative of the support you show for the work of Martha Scales and all the dedicated staff and volunteers. Thank you, Sunshine Coast.

For those of you who wish to make a donation, we will be

happy to have you visit our office in Room 202, Teredo Square, Sechelt. Or you may mail your contribution to: Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

The society will issue receipts for income tax purposes.

Barbara Ferrett

### A very positive influence

Editor:

I would like to express my sorrow at the untimely passing of Vern Elliott. It is difficult to understand when these things 'just happen' to friends who deserve better.

Vern once told me how well things were coming together in

his life. He didn't say it had been easy in the past or would be easier in the future. However, the renewed sparkle in his eyes and the confidence in his tone of voice said as much about his recent successes as could be said.

I believe his association with the Coast News was a very

positive influence on Vern. The news and the community it serves must also have benefitted greatly from Vern's presence and his work.

Thank you for giving Vern the opportunity to show his stuff.

We all miss him.

Ray Smith

### Warm memory

Editor:

My husband and I would like to add our voices to the letters of appreciation for Vern Elliott.

The warm impression we have of him, was made when he came to our place last year, loaded down with equipment, and quietly took pictures of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. He was a nice man.

Peggy Burritt

### Thanks

Editor:

It is with gratitude and appreciation that we commend John Burnside (along with the supporting staff at the Coast News) for his moving and eloquent tribute to Vern Elliott, and stand by John in his condemnation of the cowardly perpetrator of this tragic act as well as those who would diminish, with questionable journalistic tactics, the gentle spirit of a man loved and lost.

Eric and Jo Cardinal

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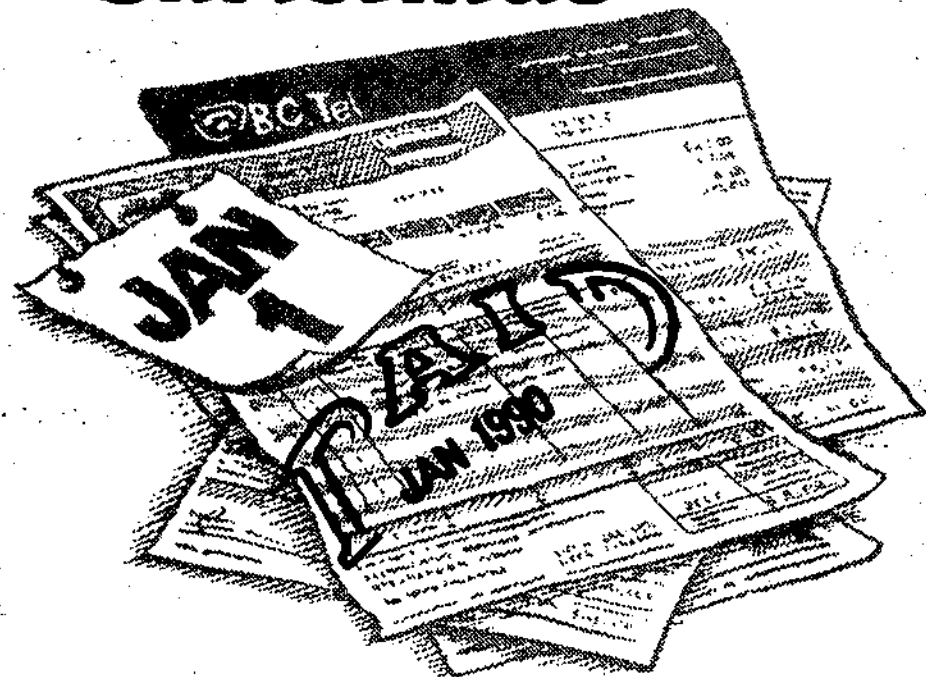
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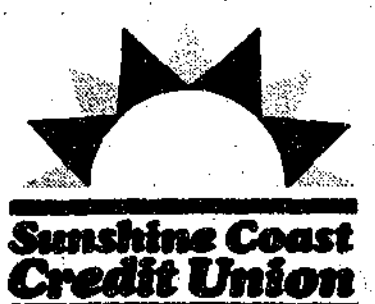
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The Sunshine COAST NEWS



# Emergency plan ready

by Rose Nicholson

A computerised Emergency Response Plan (ERP) is now in place to deal with any disasters that might occur on the Sunshine Coast.

On December 7 a 'table top' practise session was held at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) office in Sechelt to test the plan.

The computerised plan allows the Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) team to access a variety of possible disaster situations such as earthquakes, floods, fires or highway accidents and provides an organized method of dealing with the situation, it co-ordinates all activities of the various agencies responsible for rescue operations, fire departments, am-

bulance, hospital, RCMP, BC Hydro, BC Telephone, Emergency Social Services, the School District and so on.

In the event of a disaster, the EOC Emergency Executive, presently consisting of SCRD Director Brett McGillivray, Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler and Sechelt Alderman Bob Wilson, would set up the EDC centre at the SCRD office, with an alternate location at Chatelech High School if the Regional District office became unusable.

The EOC, staffed by a team made up of representatives from all agencies, would act as a headquarters to direct the activities of rescue workers.

The simulated disaster in last week's exercise was based on an actual flooding incident that oc-

curred here a few years ago.

In the practise session, supposedly several days of heavy rain and high winds had caused a washout of an old log jam in a creek above the highway in Roberts Creek.

The sudden release of a large quantity of water flooded several homes and the occupants had to be evacuated. Washouts on the highway and the Lower Road in effect cut the Coast in half, and a tanker truck overturned on the highway. BC Hydro and BC Telephone lines were down, cutting communication between upper and lower ends of the Coast. Heavy fog following the rain made it impossible to use planes or helicopters.

"This is not a major disaster compared with an earthquake," said PEP Co-ordinator Art McPhee, "but we want to start at a reasonable level so we can understand who's doing what."

The Sunshine Coast is basically organized along Highway 101, with the main power, telephone and water lines following the road. Numerous bridges and culverts are sensitive to flooding, and the whole area is vulnerable to any situation that occurs on the highway.

Access to the hospital, to ambulance or firefighting services, and communications between rescue agencies would all be affected by any disaster on 101.

In the discussions revolving around the December 7 'disaster' communication emerged as the key word.

"Communications always, without fail, become part of the problem," commented McPhee. "It's essential that when we say so-and-so will know, we have to know how that person will know."

Bill Moore, Emergency Communications Officer, discussed the alternate plan that has been set up to co-ordinate the existing radio communications systems that are presently used by the RCMP, fire departments, ambulance, BC Hydro, BC Telephone and amateur radio operators.

At the moment, the main gap in this plan is the need for auxiliary electric power that could be used if the regular BC Hydro power was not available.

Vern Lofstrom, of BC Telephone, urged that a telephone technician be part of the EOC team. "These men are trained in communication," he said. "They can move lines around to provide temporary connections."

Sargeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons detachment of the RCMP outlined the part that the police play in any disaster.

"Ninety per cent of all initial disaster calls go to the RCMP," he said.

Hill went on to say that the police are equipped to handle disaster situations but they still have to be able to deal with regular police work. Under those conditions, auxiliary police can be used, and crews from other agencies like BC Hydro can be called on.

Shelter and identification of people displaced by a disaster is always a major consideration. Judy Walls of Emergency Social Services reported that tentative plans call for housing of disaster victims in the gyms of the three high schools on the Coast.

Last week's 'Disaster' fortunately happened only on paper (and computer). A few gaps and inconsistencies came to light but that's what practice sessions are all about.

## Police

SECHELT RCMP

On December 6 Pender Harbour Marine in Pender Harbour reported a break-in. A small Mercury outboard motor was stolen.

On December 4 the Sechelt Legion reported a break and enter. Custodial staff encountered the suspect in the building and alerted police. A search of the area was futile but police are looking for a suspect.

The same day Shop Easy also reported a break-in. The thief made off with some cash and police are investigating.

At about 5:20 pm on December 3, police were called to a motor vehicle accident on a logging road beyond the dump. A young Sechelt woman was injured and taken from the scene by ambulance with undetermined injuries. Sechelt detachment has called a traffic analyst from Vancouver headquarters to assist in the investigation.

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