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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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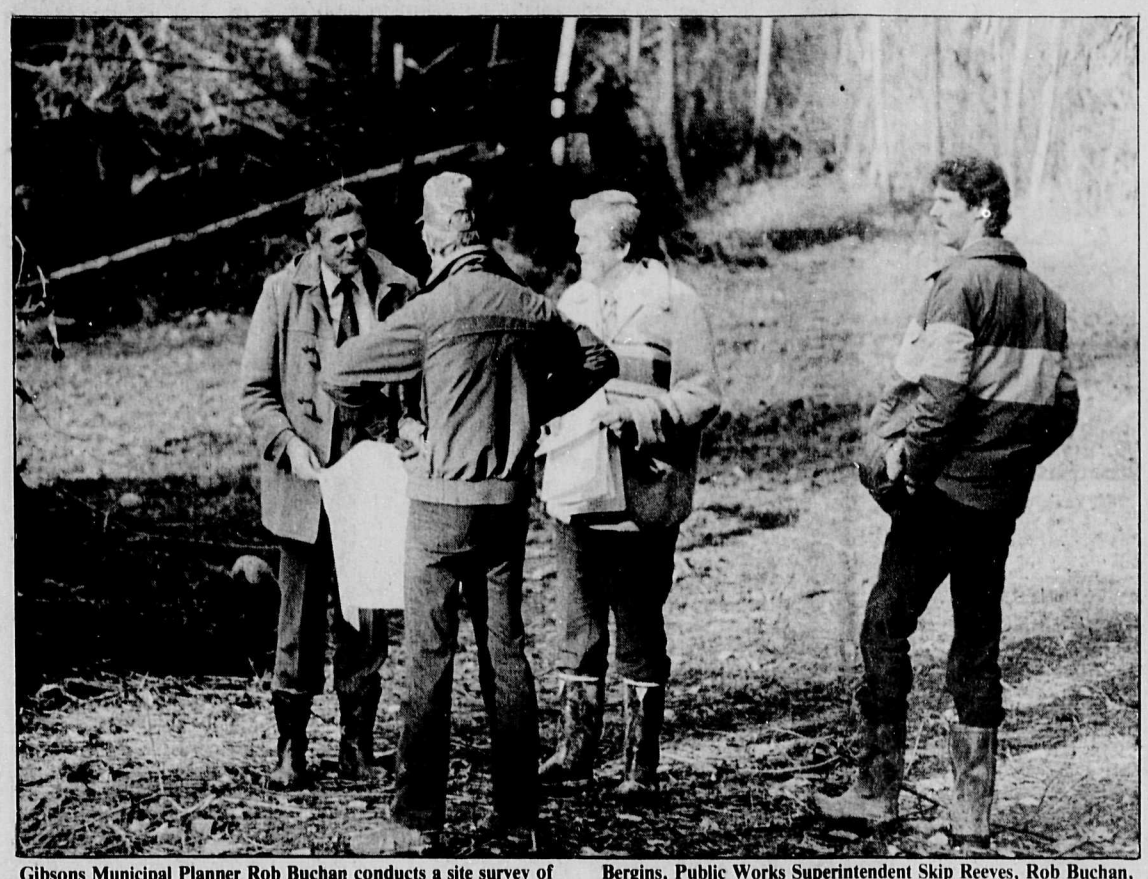


Gibsons Municipal Planner Rob Buchan conducts a site survey of White Tower Park with a view to utilizing the area for flood and erosion control. (Left to right) Dayton & Knight engineer Agris Bergins, Public Works Superintendent Skip Reeves, Rob Buchan, White Tower President Dave Cudlipp.

—Ken Collins photo

Thousands of hours donated

Medieval Society prepares park

For some time now the White Tower Society has been quietly donating thousands of volunteer hours clearing and making trails on 10 acres of land which is becoming known as White Tower Park. The work has been done on a co-operative basis with the Town of Gibsons in the hopes that the land will serve a multi-purpose function of park, wildlife habitat, and erosion control zone.

Last Wednesday Gibsons Municipal Planner Rob Buchan, Dayton and Knight consulting engineer Agris Bergins, and White Tower Society President Dave Cudlipp participated in a site inspection and explained the concept to the **Coast News**

The parcel of land is located behind the Gibsons Swimming Pool and is between two areas where water runoff is expected to cause a problem. As development slowly increases on the slope above the area the removal of trees and the covering of ground by buildings will substantially increase water runoff and all its associated problems. The engineers made the town aware of this some years ago.

The suggestion being made is that a series of ponds be created that will catch and control the excess water. They can at the same time function as breeding grounds for waterfowl and a source of water for wildlife in the dry summer months. According to Cudlipp the area, although quite marshy at this time of year, dries out completely in the summer.

The problem faced by the town is a source of manpower to do much of the work and this is apparently where the White Tower Society enters. They are the people who show up at the Sea Cavalcade dressed in medieval armour and entertain the crowds with displays of swordsmanship and other antics. Among other things these people are serious archers and require a range where they can stage events.

First vice president of the society is craftsman Robin Allen who makes custom crossbows for clients all over the world. He sees the potential of drawing participants for international archery competitions.

"I have contacts in Europe and the States, even in Russia and China," he said when interviewed. "These people would love to come here if we had a proper facility."

Council has already cast their vote in support of the White Tower Society's use of the land but yet to be considered is the additional use of the land for flood prevention. Planner Buchan stated he will be making a presentation to council in the near future.

Against GATT ruling

Councils support fishermen

Both councils of the District Municipality of Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons have declared unanimous support for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union in their fight against a recent GATT ruling. GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade) has charged that Canada has been practicing unfair processing of raw herring, sockeye, and pink salmon.

Just after the turn of the century, regulations were imposed on those three species to ensure that before being exported, the fish had to go through a Canadian plant for initial processing.

GATT is an organization of 92 countries which up to now has been a voluntary body making non-binding rulings. The Canada/US free trade agreement tentatively states that Canada would have to follow GATT rulings.

So far only a GATT panel has ruled that the processing regulations in Canada be lifted and this ruling still has to go to the entire GATT body for consideration.

The fisherman's union is concerned that unless a strong enough voice is raised the ruling will go through and some 4000 to 5000 jobs will be lost.

In a six page brief being presented to municipal councils in all Lower Mainland and coastal communities, the union states the GATT ruling invalidates both the Law of the Sea and the Canada/US Salmon Treaty.

"Both documents have, at their root, the fundamental right of the countries where the fish originate to reap the benefits of those fish," the union says.

The union is concerned that cheap unregulated labour in other countries will destroy the Canadian fish processing industry.

"Without such legislation," says the union, "countries would be open to the high grading of resources and their transfer, unprocessed, to the cheap labour ghettos of the world."

Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch is in 100 percent support and pointed out the benefits he viewed coming from aquaculture.

"We originally thought when the fish farms came all else would come with it," he said in speaking to his council's motion to support the union in their stand. He stated complete opposition to shipping unprocessed fish out of the country and went so far as to indicate he would prefer to see all processing done on the Coast.

Union spokesman, Small Boat Vice-President John Malm, has stated that in the union's campaign they have so far received support from all municipalities petitioned.

The resolution passed at Gibsons Council states: "BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Gibsons Municipal Council send a letter of protest to Premier Vander Zalm and a telegram to Pat Carney calling on the federal government to take whatever action necessary to ensure this GATT ruling is not implemented and Canadians retain the right to process their own resources."

Seen too expensive

Consultant use criticized

Gordon Wilson was sharply criticized last week for what Diana Davidson called 'upper class nonsense' in a draft budget prepared for the Foreshore Advisory Task Force for phase two of the Sechelt Inlet Study. The budget was part of a grant application which will be submitted to the provincial government.

Davidson was objecting to the rates of pay quoted in the budget which were $300 and $400 per day. "There are few people in this community who earn $400 a day," she said. "This study needs the support of this community and it won't get it if people see this sort of thing."

Wilson justified the estimates, explaining that the quoted rates include the consultant's overhead. He said that there wasn't enough space, drafting tables or computers available in the regional district planning department to do the work, but Davidson insisted that there were other alternatives available.

"This offends me. For that amount you could buy all kinds of drafting tables and computers," she said.

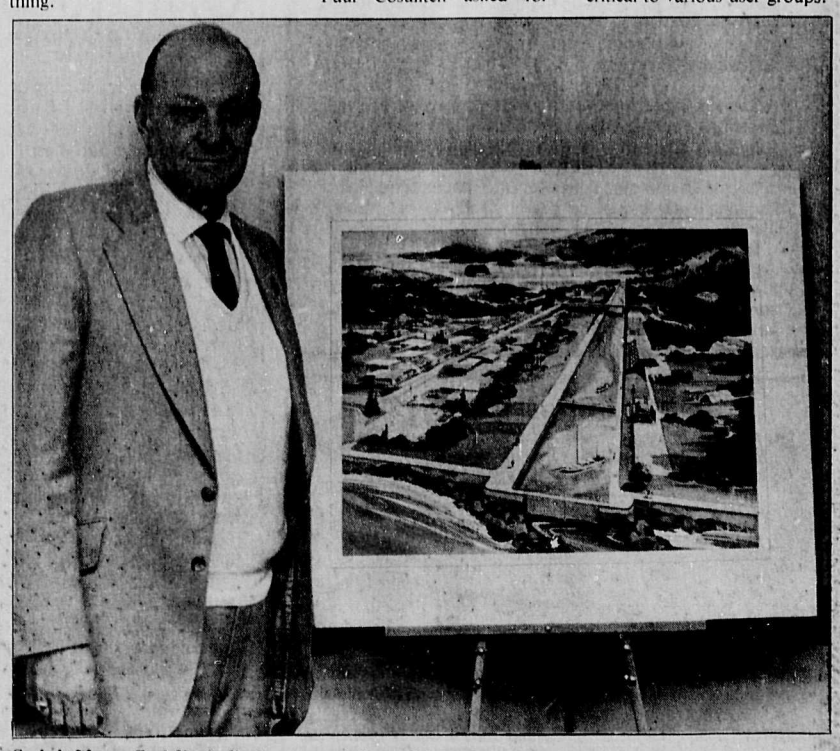
Her suggestions included hiring university graduates who need experience in the work force, or contracting with an independent geologist.

Paul Cosulitch asked for clarification of exactly what phase two of the study included.

Wilson explained that phase one involved taking the information gathered in a provincially funded Coastal Resource Inventory Study (CRIS), and putting it on maps.

Phase two will include checking the maps with field trips around the Sechelt Inlet to ensure that the information is correct, negotiating development of area designations, and preparing a map of area designations with accompanying text.

The end result will be a map showing the current use of how each section of the inlet is critical to various user groups.



Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch displays an artist's rendition of what a canal through Sechelt from Georgia Strait to Sechelt Inlet would look like.

—Ken Collins photo

Small operators could be hurt

Liquor licence change

by Myrtle Winchester

Sunshine Coast liquor licence holders were surprised by fee increase notices and a January 31 payment deadline they received last week.

At the same time, a five percent liquor purchase fee was abolished.

Lounges, cabarets, beer parlours and neighbourhood pub liquor licence fees jumped from $150 to $1000 a year. Restaurant liquor licences increased from $150 to $500 a year, sandwich shop licences increased by $100 and special occasion licences (private parties and community dances for example) doubled.

Savings from the five percent purchase fee on $17,000 worth of liquor will equal an $850 licence increase, so the new regulations benefit high-volume sales establishments.

Ed Wall, provincial government Public Information Officer, told the **Coast News** that the regulation was a result of recommendations from a liquor policy review board report dated last June that focused on alcohol abuse.

"The increase will relate to the enforcement necessary for other recommendations," said Wall.

When asked to comment on the difficulties that a small, low-volume establishment might experience in a low-population area like the Sunshine Coast, Wall said, "It was considered in the greatest interest for the greater number of people involved. Some people who fall through the boards...take it up with their members of parliament."

Rick Stevens, Director of Communications told us that the regulation was approved on December 17, without publication.

Stevens referred us to Minister of Labour and Corporate Affairs, Mr. Hanson, for an explanation of the rationale behind the regulation because it was a 'policy matter'.

Mr. Hanson, although in his Vernon constituency office, refused to answer or return our call.

Local MLA Harold Long told us that he didn't know anything about the new regulation.

Some local liquor licence holders are pleased with the change, some are furious, but all agree that the regulation was effected too quickly for budgets to comfortably handle the almost-immediately-due licence fees.

"I'm mad as hell," said Roy Vickers, Pender Harbour Hotel owner, "The big hotels are getting the breaks and we're getting screwed."

"They're killing the small business," said Bob Chang, who sells less than $4000 a year in alcohol to his customers at the Pender Harbour Restaurant. He questioned such an increase, "...for a small area where the population is limited and the business is limited. Why raise the fees there?"

Gib Baal, owner of the Ruby Lake Resort, said, "If I can buy $10,000 worth of booze, I can save $500. Being a very small outfit, I spend maybe $6,000 and I'll get maybe $300 back, but what can you do? I think it's an unfair way to do it, hitting the small places. The other way was better, taking a percentage from everybody."

Gravel project goes

At 2 pm last Friday afternoon Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch was informed by the provincial government that they had approved the joint gravel extraction project of the Sechelt Indian Band and Construction Aggregates.

In a statement to the **Coast News** Koch said, "I believe this now, more than ever, indicates the need for a canal study."

Sechelt Band Chief Tom Paul was unavailable for comment prior to press time.

Comment

Secret meeting

On Thursday evening of last week the **Coast News** received information from a confidential source that Sechelt Council would be having a secret meeting with Mayor Bud Koch the next morning and that the media would not be allowed to attend.

"People are going to drift in around 9 am," stated the source.

Consequently, the **Coast News** had a reporter at Municipal Hall at 8:55 am.

The understanding of the **Coast News** was that some members of council were going to take the mayor to task for spending municipal funds on personal crusades, specifically, spending $1500 of the taxpayers money on an artist's rendition of a canal through Sechelt. Neither the artwork nor the payment had been authorized by council.

Mayor Bud Koch, Municipal Clerk Malcolm Shanks, Mayor's Assistant Ann Presley, Alderman Len Herder and municipal office staff were all made aware of the presence of the **Coast News** yet none saw fit to advise this paper of any meeting scheduled.

Twenty-four hour notice of a special meeting was not posted, however, the Municipal Act does state notice may be waived by unanimous vote of all the members of the council. Aldermen Kolibas, MacLarty and Craig were on the premises. Alderman Mike Shanks may have been there but Alderman Bob Wilson was known to be in the Regional Board offices at the time.

The door of the Council Chambers remained closed and the staff at the municipal front desk informed the **Coast News** that the meeting was not public.

It is customary for municipal councils to hold in-camera meetings only for land acquisitions or personnel matters. Mayors are defined, not as personnel, but as elected officials.

The Act does allow council to exclude all but members from special meetings if they deem it in the public interest. There is no elaboration within the Act on exactly what is public interest.

From a reporter's perspective the democratic process immediately begins to break down at the very hint of news suppression or censorship. It is next to impossible to write a balanced report on municipal activities when all you have to interview is the Municipal Act and after-the-fact edited minutes.

In a subsequent conversation, Mayor Koch's explanation for the meeting in question was the council only wanted to ensure that when he spoke about the canal project, he was to make it clear that it was the municipality's project and not his own personal project.

Perhaps the best way to indicate this would be to have council record a vote to study the proposal. See further comment on this page.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Charles Lee and Joyce Kolibas have both announced their intentions to run for mayor of Sechelt.

Gibsons Town Council celebrated its new status as a town council by passing the first zoning bylaw which does not have to go to Victoria to be ratified. Bylaw Number 444 will permit the construction of the Gibsons Landing Hotel in the Bay area.

10 YEARS AGO

Approximately 250 people packed themselves into Madeira Park Community Hall on Saturday, January 21, to make their views known to the representatives of B.C. Hydro about the proposed power line running from Cheekeye near Squamish to Dunsmuir on Vancouver Island.

15 YEARS AGO

The spiritual home of the Sechelt Indian Band is about to be restored. Gilbert Joe, supervising coordinator of the Band Council's housing rehabilitation committee, reveals that the Protestant chapel of the RCAF base Ladner has been purchased by the band and is now awaiting favourable weather to be shipped in two sections by Apex Construction Company.

20 YEARS AGO

Petitions with more than 1000 names on them protesting ferry service operations were being gathered up Wednesday along the Sunshine Coast.

25 YEARS AGO

Immediately after the Cuban crisis, 41 percent of Canadians wanted nuclear weapons for our forces; 17 percent were opposed; 37 percent wanted them to be available for use if we needed them, but felt they should remain in the US until an emergency. Five percent had no opinion.

30 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek Improvement Association has received 38 replies from 62 letters sent to all MLA's asking their support in getting the road through Squamish finished.

35 YEARS AGO

There is a new disease sweeping Elphinstone school; its name is the 'crewcut'.

40 YEARS AGO

Nearly 800 voters are eligible to vote in the forthcoming plebiscite for a licensed hotel at Gibsons. The area affected by the controversial question of whether Gibsons should be wet or dry, lies between Hopkins and the junction of the upper and lower Sechelt highway.

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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It was Robbie Burns night at the Roberts Creek Legion last Saturday and Jim Munro gave the Spiel to the Haggis while Cathy McPeake (centre) and Margaret Buchanan look on, a scene repeated all over the world in honour of the 'Ploughman Poet'.

—Ken Collins photo

Sechelt canal

For more years than anyone is quite sure of people have contemplated the possibility of cutting across the isthmus of the Sechelt Peninsula with a canal, thereby joining Sechelt Inlet with the Gulf of Georgia.

Mayor Bud Koch is only the latest in a long line to have his imagination stirred by the idea.

As has been observed before, there is much that is admirable in Mayor Koch's restless energy and in the imaginative sweep of his vision, but with all due respect to Sechelt's mayor he may be trying to run downstairs before he's got his shoelaces tied.

The secret meeting held last week reportedly to take the mayor to task for spending public money on an artist's conception of the proposed canal without council's authorization is a perfect example of what we mean.

Mayor Koch must harness his energy and his vision to the service of his council and his community. He must have council behind him if there is even to be a study done.

So far as can be determined there has been no council vote taken even to study the canal project. All the salesmanship in the world will be unavailing unless Mayor Koch has his fellow elected representatives, or at least a majority of them, on record as supporting a canal study.

We believe that such a study ought to be done if only to attempt to determine whether or not a canal is feasible.

Even if a study finds a canal feasible economically and environmentally harm free, the people of Sechelt will still have to decide if the project is desirable.

Mayor Koch is persuasive when he enthuses about the benefits that would flow from the construction of a canal, but one wonders about the aesthetics of gravel barges moving through the centre of the municipality.

There may indeed be great benefit to sports fishermen who could gain access to the hatchery-produced salmon of Sechelt Inlet but what would be the effect on the municipality of yet another division in a municipality already divided in three parts by Indian lands.

These and other questions will eventually have to be answered before the citizens of Sechelt can make an intelligent decision.

Meanwhile, the mayor must not in his enthusiasm for the idea forget to take his council with him. That he should spend as much as a nickel of public money without the authorization of council is quite simply unacceptable, if the report we have been given is to be believed.

The best way for the mayor to ensure that it is generally recognized that this is not just a personal enthusiasm would be to ask council to go on record as supporting a study of the idea.

The longer the delay in taking at least that action the more likely is the energetic mayor to continue to trip over his democratic shoelaces.

"O, wert thou in the cauld blast"

O, wert thou in the cault blast,
On yonder lea, on yonder lea,
My plaidie to the angry airt,
I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter thee.
Or did misfortune's bitter storms
Around thee blaw, around thee blaw,
Thy bield should be my bosom,
To share it a', to share it a'.

Or were I in the wildest waste,
Sae black and bare, sae black and bare,
The desert were a paradise,
If thou wert there, if thou wert there.
Or were I monarch o' the globe,
We' thee to reign, we' thee to reign,
The brightest jewel in my crown
Wad be my queen, wad be my queen.

Robert Burns

Your good health - naturally

Shiatsu is an ancient practice

by Hajo Hadeler

Don't kid yourself. Shiatsu is not simple. The moment you work your way along the meridians and begin to open up clogged passages, you are moving vast amounts of energy around, about which little is known.

In a way it is like electricity or magnetism. We use these things every day. We take them for granted. We have learned how to handle them safely, but we don't know what they are or why they exist. On the other hand, you can do no harm working your way along the meridians with gentle pressure of the thumbs, index fingers, or middle fingers, even if you miss most of the Tsubos, the pressure points, the first few times around.

Best of all, Shiatsu uses no drugs which may leave poisons in your body, which then require another set of drugs to get rid of unwanted side effects.

Any Shiatsu treatment is best started with a relaxing warm-up period. Nothing will happen unless both giver and receiver are relaxed, and the accumulated stresses of the day worked away as much as possible. The little things we tend to store as tension in our muscles. The driver that cuts in front of us, a nasty letter, the 'cheque is in the mail', or someone stole your favourite rose out of the garden overnight.

Every day hundreds of these things happen. Unless we learn to let go of them quickly, they will lodge in our bodies like plywood slivers under the skin. Left to themselves, they can cause headaches, irritability, sore knots in our muscles, stomach ulcers, a sudden attack of asthma, or they can trigger a latent allergy.

One of the easiest ways to learn how your body deals with tension and stress is to deliberately induce it, and then let go and find out where it went. Make a really tight fist, as tight as you can, hold it for a few heartbeats, then let go and feel the tension vanish from your fist and forearm.

Follow it with your senses. Did it move up the arm or out through the fingers? Start with one hand, and using individual muscle groups, work your way up to the shoulders. This way you will become aware how muscles interact and where you store your stresses.

Some people accumulate tension in their facial muscles. Others manage to store everything between the shoulder blades or in the buttock region. Neck and shoulders, the trapezius muscle area, seem to be everybody's favourite.

Both giver and receiver should rest comfortably on their backs for about 20 minutes and go through this tension release exercise. Purse your mouth firmly, hold it for a few heartbeats, and let the tension go. Tightly shut your eyes and let go. Wrinkle your forehead by bringing the eyebrows up to the hairline, and relax. Then work your way down. Neck, chest, abdomen, buttock region, thighs and calves, always tensing and relaxing small muscle groups rather than the entire body.

It helps to hold your breath while you are tensing up, then exhale and consciously blow the tension away. This done, have the receiver sit up. Kneel or stand behind him and gently massage the neck, shoulders and upper arms until any hardness on either side of the neck turns soft and pliable.

Even if this is all you have time for, to go through the tension exercise and then give each other a neck-and-shoulder massage, you will, for that day, have put a stop to further tension buildup. If you do this regularly, twice a week, tension headaches will become less frequent and finally disappear along with irritability and other minor complaints. The key is regularity, to set aside an hour after supper and do it twice a week. Most evenings it beats watching the news.

Shiatsu practitioners will go to great lengths in order to relax their patients. They will borrow a set of exercises from Tai-Chi or a breathing pattern from one of the Yoga schools. They will place hot towels on tense muscle groups, or ask you to take a hot bath before they begin treatment. If you have access to a floatation tank and don't suffer from claustrophobia, an hour's 'float' is far and away the best thing you can do for yourself before a Shiatsu treatment.

One of my teachers, the excellent On Sun, Sunim, who worked for a while as a Buddhist priest in the temple along Steveston Highway in Richmond, always began lesson or treatment by serving unsweetened jasmine tea in a very formal and ritualistic manner.

There was an incense stick smoldering in a green bowl filled with sand and any conversation during this half-hour was slow and obviously well thought-out. Forty years as Shiatsu practitioner had taught him that preparation before treatment is half the battle. Nothing happens unless you are relaxed.

Letters to the Editor

Sechelt Food Bank has good year

Editor:

The year of 1987 was extremely successful for the Sechelt Food Bank. I hesitate to publicly declare the year a complete success for fear that the community will forget the ever-present need for our service.

The response during the Christmas holidays was wonderful. Special holiday food donations such as fresh fish and jams enabled our clients to receive two food bags each just prior to Christmas.

The need for the Food Bank is still as strong as ever in 1988. It's continued success will depend on the food and cash donations of the community. Please continue to drop off your donations at the box across from Shop Easy in Trail Bay Mall.

Without meaning to sound like an academy award recipient, I must take the time to list all those who made 1987 a success at the food bank:

$100 plus donations: Kathryn Angermeyer, Terry Champion, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cormack, Eric R. Hoare, John Ibbotson, Lily Jones, John MacDonald, Phyllis Morris, Marjorie and Gordon Munroe, Joan Pratt, Hendrika Sterloff, Dr. W. Sutherland, Beatrice Swanson, VFAWV Pender Harbour

$50 to $100 Donations: Allan Ayres, Colin Cole, Marianne Dallman, Joyce Fitzpatrick, Gordondale Logging, Mary Ireson, Landale Crew BC Ferries, Bonnie Paetkau, Gwendolyn Ripley, St. John's United Church Women, Eric Zasburg.

The following businesses and groups also deserve recognition. Many supply the food bank with regular donations throughout the year.

The Angus family, John Armstrong, Boys and Girls Summer Camps, Cancer Society, The **Coast News**, Egmont Fish Plant, Galiano Market, Henry's Bakery, Roberts Creek Elementary, Roberts Creek Legion 140 (Ladies Auxiliary), Sechelt Indian Band Hatchery, Totem Oyster Sea Farm, Trail Bay Mall, Shop Easy, St. Mary's Hospital (Ladies Auxiliary), Madeira Park Elementary.

Thanks also to all who made anonymous donations, those who give their Shop Easy cash register tapes, all merchants who donated prizes to our draws, and all regular donators of food.

A special note of thanks also goes out to all local businesses who keep a change donation box on their counter.

I must also send thanks to my volunteers who help to keep the food bank running. These dedicated people include: Virginia Detwiller, Marjorie Monroe, Joan Pratt, Kathy Rhodes, Sharon Sawchuk, Paolo Tomase.

I would hope that the community will continue to recognize the need for the Sechelt Food Bank and also support its efforts as best they can.

Petra Detwiller
Food Bank Coordinator

Article interests

Editor:

I found the article by Rose Nicholson 'Winning the Radar War' in the **Coast News** January 18 very interesting as I was a radar mechanic working on night fighters during the war.

England was among the first country to have television. Their sets were bothered by ghosts (two or more images) and in trying to eliminate these ghosts they discovered that the ghosts were caused by signals bouncing off tall buildings, etc. and that the reflected signal took longer to arrive at the television set than the direct signal.

Sir Watson Watt was given credit for developing radar (he was knighted for his work).

A radar set is actually a television broadcasting station and a television receiving set. Instead of broadcasting pictures it broadcasts a steady stream of signals. The signal hits a target and bounces back.

The receiver picks up the bounced signal and works out the time taken for the signal to go and come back. This is shown on the radar screen in the form of a blip, and gives not only the distance away but whether the target is right, left, above or below.

When I first went to England we were using Mark 4 radar. When the USA became involved England, for security reasons, sent the radar experts over to the States and together with the US experts they developed a Mark 12 radar which, in the words of the air force, was wizard.

The heart of the Mark 12 radar was the cyclotron which made it possible to create ultra high frequencies. The cyclotron was so top secret that the war department debated about using it in aircraft lest the Germans captured one.

Eventually fast unarmed planes called pathfinders, equipped with this new radar were flying over Europe in all types of weather, in fog and at night.

Blackouts were useless as the pathfinder didn't need visual means. The pathfinders would pinpoint their target, drop a marker and return home. The bombers following would bomb their marker, all without having had to see the ground.

I was later told that the reason the cyclotron was so top secret was that it was also used in the atomic bomb that was being developed in the USA at that time.

L.A. Fraser

More letters page 17

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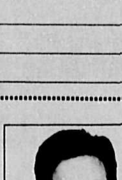

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351 V8, EFI, automatic, cassette, sliding window, 6000 kms.

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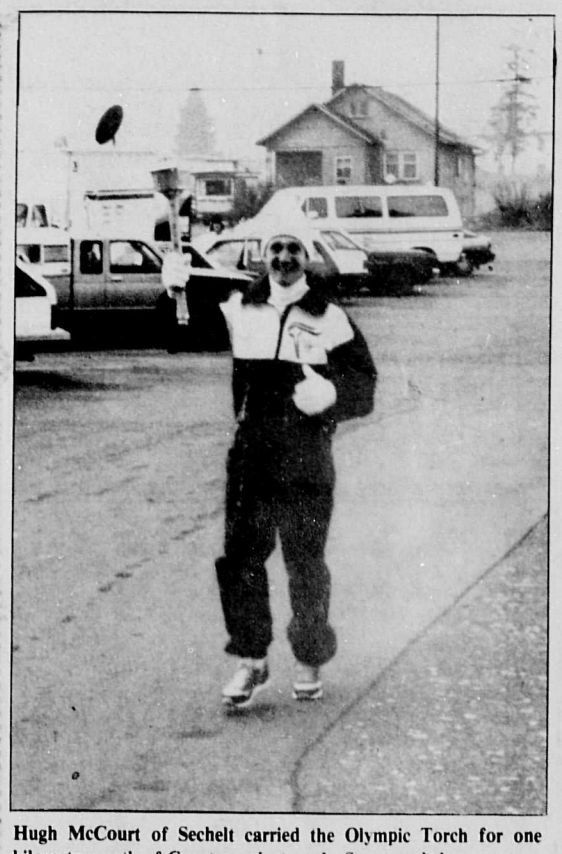

Hugh McCourt of Sechelt carried the Olympic Torch for one kilometre south of Courtenay last week. See story below.

Local carries Olympic torch

On Thursday, January 21, on a narrow stretch of the Island Highway south of Courtenay, Sunshine Coast resident Hugh McCourt grasped a little piece of history as he was passed the Olympic Torch to carry for one symbolic kilometre on its journey to the Calgary Winter Games.

Cheered on by a small group of Sunshine Coast supporters, Hugh beamed with pride as he easily jogged the memorable kilometre, accompanied by wife Faye.

"I could have run it a lot faster," he said, "but it was still over too soon."

Hugh, a solidly built 46 year old who earns his living as a faller, is no stranger to running and enjoys participating in such events as the Terry Fox Run.

Just to make sure he was ready though, he has been training on the hilly roads of Tuwanek for several weeks since learning that one of his approximately 600 entry forms had been drawn.

To Elwood Veitch

EDC to present projects

The Economic Development Commission (EDC) will be meeting with Minister of State Elwood Veitch, when he visits the Sunshine Coast next week, and will be requesting his support on two major projects. At their meeting last Tuesday, commission members agreed to the plans outlined by Chairman Maurice Egan.

Veitch will be familiarized with the EDC's hopes for a forest products industrial park and tank farm at the Hillside site. Egan suggested that they ask for Veitch's approval of the site plan, and support for part of the funding for a proposed dry kiln.

The second project involves a request for funding a 'Capital Development Group' which would prepare a five year capital development program for the Sunshine Coast.

The proposal was obviously a surprise to most of the members of the commission Bryan Rubin, representing the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that there are already several economic development and employment strategies in existence, that few people have bothered to read. "You said something last year that bears repeating, I think," Rubin said to Egan, "You said, '1987 was a year for studying; 1988 will be a year for doing' and I don't think we need to study the studies."

Egan responded, "It's more analysis than studying."

The EDC agreed to support the proposal, and in an interview with the **Coast News** later Egan explained the project in more detail.

The Minister of State, he pointed out, will be swamped with projects and proposals from each area in Region 2. It will be far easier for him to lobby effectively on behalf of the Sunshine Coast, if there is some locally-agreed-on priority list.

Egan envisions a cooperative board with representatives from each government body on the Coast, and a cross section of industries, hiring three staff to sort through and analyze various projects proposed on the Sunshine Coast, enabling the board to draw up a cooperative priorized development strategy.

The Community Futures Board and the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society both support the idea, he said.

MORTGAGE UPDATE

Jan. 22	6 mo.	1 yr.	2 yr.	3 yr.	4 yr.	5 yr.
1st	9.75	10.25	10.75	11.25	11.50	11.75
2nd		11.25	11.75	12.25		13.25
V.R.M.				9.75		

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To control subdivisions

Sechelt prepares powerful document

Sechelt Municipal Council will soon have to decide on a document that, according to the District's Planning Department, may be even more important than either the Official Community Plan or the Zoning Bylaw. Being prepared now and going to council in the very near future is the Subdivision Bylaw which Municipal Planner Rob Buchan said can actually dictate land prices and thus has the capability of controlling the rate of growth of a community.

"It is a very powerful document," said Buchan. "It will set out standards and specifications for new roads and services in subdivisions.

"If the standards are too low, the development costs will be down but there will be a price to be paid for by the community. Any need for upgrading will come back to the taxpayer."

Buchan went on to explain that, on the other hand, if initial development costs were too high, the resulting costs of the lots could price them out of the market.

"Underground wiring and gold plated sidewalks can make development costs higher than what can be absorbed in the price of the lots," Buchan said. "Very soon council will have to make the Solomonic decision of drawing the line on what is acceptable to them. It will be a heavy political decision."

At present Sechelt has a bylaw which Buchan described as being basically Ministry of Highways standards.

Gesture appreciated

In a grand gesture of community spirit John Clayton of Trail Bay Developments has donated a cheque for $8300 to the District of Sechelt in order to expedite hydro service to a recent development project by the company. The money will provide electrical service and five poles in the lane between Teredo and Cowrie, the cross streets being Inlet and Trail.

"This is the kind of support we've been getting since the community's been restructured," said Mayor Bud Koch when he announced the donation.

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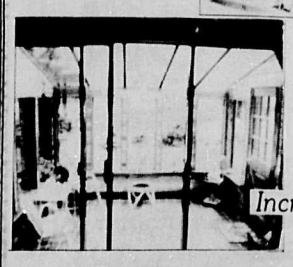
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Roberts Creek

Joint-use facility update

by Jeannie Parker, 885-2163

Several people have asked about the item that appeared in the paper last month regarding the school board buying out the Regional Board's share of the Roberts Creek joint use facility. There is evidently some concern that this would undermine the community's partnership in the building.

Actually, this possibility was considered when the building was still back in the planning stages. The Ministry of Education has a formula by which a school is eligible for a certain sized gym only if the student enrollment reaches a certain number.

At one time Roberts Creek Elementary was on the verge of attaining the student population required for a larger gym (this was when the school only had a small activity room). This was good news, as the school board could then contribute more money toward the joint use facility that was being built on the school grounds to serve as a combined community hall/-school gymnasium.

However, when the ministry changed its criteria, the school no longer had enough pupils to justify a larger gym and the scheme fell through. The school board was able to throw some money into the joint use facility coffers by converting the school's activity room into a classroom and library, saving the money it would have spent on an addition.

So now that the school is again approaching the ministry's quota to warrant a full size gym, the money that could be used for that can be 'given back' to the regional district for its contribution to the joint use facility and then used for another joint use project, namely the Halfmoon Bay School.

This would not mean that the school has sole control over the Roberts Creek facility (which was named Kraus Hall in 1984). It is still a joint use facility, (for no less than 20 years according to the agreement), paid for by the taxpayers, and with considerable community input.

It is unlikely that the money forthcoming for a new gym would cover the original investment anyway. I don't have the final figures but the approximate financing of the Roberts Creek facility was - school board, $123,000; regional district, $180,000; Roberts Creek taxpayers, $140,334 (the assessment for the community hall on your property taxes is paying off this debt); recreation facilities grant, $106,666; ways and means committee, $30,000.

That means out of a total cost of $580,000 or so, the school board only contributed about $123,000, leaving almost $460,000 that was raised through the regional board and the community. The school board provided the site and covers the costs of maintenance and operation.

So the community gained a facility it could not swing on its own at the time, and the school got a big new gym at least five years before it would have been eligible under the Ministry of Education's strictures. It is a compromise, one that is not entirely satisfactory to one party or the other at times (like most compromises) but an expedient solution that accomplishes the purposes of more than one group.

Please turn to page 10

Famine aid planned

As hunger sweeps across Ethiopia for the second time within three years, World Vision is opening five emergency feeding centres, while still maintaining its long-term development strategy for the famine stricken people. World Vision has received enough cash and food donations from people in Canada and other western nations to at least start feeding 160,000 hungry people at these centres.

This time, however, World Vision will use the locations as distribution points, rather than creating the massive feeding camps which many organizations found spread disease during the last crisis.

"We want the recipients to return to their homes, taking their grain rations with them. That way we can avoid creating large camps," says Don Scott, Executive Director of World Vision Canada.

The Canadian government has already approved a $510,000 grant for World Vision's reforestation projects in Ethiopia, which to date have seen five million trees planted. The tree nurseries teach farmers how to use reforestation to stop the encroaching desert.

Desertification in Ethiopia is a major hindrance to that country's agricultural survival. During the 1900's, forests in Ethiopia have been reduced from 40 per cent of the total land area to only three per cent. This problem is seen as one of the most critical agricultural issues in Africa today.

World Vision officials say the agency will continue its relief efforts, but will be careful not to divert funds from its development work.

"All our relief work will be done with new money," says Scott. "Too often in Canada, we have a western quick-fix mentality. This prods us to give while the starving people are on our television screens, but once the pictures are gone, we tend to forget the long term needs which can avert future famines. World Vision addresses both the relief needs of today and the development needs of the future."

Those wishing to know more about World Vision's current work in Ethiopia can contact the agency's local information volunteer, Jack Leighton at 886-7832.

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English for newcomers

For people whose first language is not English, ESL (English as a Second Language) classes start January 28, 7:30 to 9:30 at Davis Bay Elementary School, sponsored by Continuing Education.

Classes are taught by a qualified ESL teacher for beginner and intermediate levels. Come and practice your English conversation, reading and writing skills in a friendly atmosphere.

Free tutor service is also available for anyone who would like individualized instruction in their home.

Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or Hannah Daintoft at 885-2695 for information.

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TOMATO SOUP 2/.77

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Oven Fresh - 4 Varieties
MUFFINS 6/1.99

A.B.C. - 2 kg Pkg.
POWDERED DETERGENT 3.49

Foremost - Plain/Fruit Flavours
YOGURT ...175 gm Crt. 2/.89

Sechelt Seniors

Building committee

by Larry Grafton

On January 14, your joint branches of the building committee met with our consultant in our present hall, to discuss fund raising strategy and procedures to be followed when the sod-turning ceremony for the new centre becomes a reality this summer.

Some response has resulted from the program Canada-wide, that has been taking place in the last six weeks. Some foundations, of course, consider only those applications from their home provinces. Follow-up is proceeding on those that seem favourably disposed to our project.

At this particular meeting, it was decided that the charimanship of the existing building committee had reached a point, with construction now imminent, that there should be two branches of the committee working under separate chairmen, but, of course, working together.

John Miller, and his committee of two, will now be fully responsible for carrying out the construction of the building. Their committee will be known as the 'Building Construction Committee'.

As you can well imagine, John will need all the help he can secure from those of our members who have followed construction during their working lifetime and who have expertise in the various branches of the industry. Volunteers from our membership should contact John Miller at 885-7792 either before 9 am or after 5 pm. Your voluntary co-operation in this regard could prove to be very beneficial to the future welfare of the branch.

The second branch, headed by Chairman Len Herder and his committee will now be known as the 'Building Finance Committee'. This group will be continuing their efforts along the same lines they have pursued in the past. In addition, certain public events have been suggested to familiarize the local population of the advanced stage of the project.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Continuing Education, School District 46 (Sunshine Coast) is sponsoring a number of courses of interest to seniors, which are subsidized by the Seniors' Programming Branch. Probably of prime interest to our members could be the 'Stress Management Course for Seniors'.

This course will be conducted at Shorncliffe (please use lower parking lot) by Peter Morris who is a professional teacher and lecturer on stress management, meditation and meta physical subjects. He brings 40 years of experience into his classes.

Classes will begin on January 28. There will be six sessions in the course, each between 2 and 3:30 pm for $10 (seniors). For those interested, pre-registration is requested by phoning Continuing Education at 886-8841 (Judy Brewis). Various other sessions available are: Computers for Seniors, French for Seniors, and Therapeutic Touch for Seniors.

Initiative pays off

Thanks to the initiative of Sechelt aldermen, the District Municipality has found a source of inexpensive second hand lamp standards.

It all started when Alderman Nancy MacLarty went looking for a way to get street lighting in a couple of places where it was badly needed but where costs were prohibitive. What was needed was not simply a pole but rather a lamp standard which would be adaptable to underground wiring. New ones were expensive but she located some used ones owned by the City of Vancouver.

Alderman Len Herder went over and located a total of 24 with heads at a cost of $45 a piece.

Past president of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Kay Bailey turns over the keys of Workwear World and Blackberries on Cowrie Street, to the new owner Keenan Graham, who will soon be living in Granthams Landing. Kay and husband Bill are off on a well-deserved holiday to Tonga. —Fran Burnside photo

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GIBSONS BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMENS CLUB

Gordon Ross of Wood Gundy will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Gibsons Business & Professional Women Club.

TOPICS: Beginning Investment Strategies For Women, Amount of Money to Invest, and Investment Vehicles to Choose

Dinner Meeting, Monday, Feb. 1, 6:30 pm,
At the Omega Restaurant

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PART 10 OF 26

To the Peoples of the World
A BAHA'I STATEMENT ON

Peace

II

BANNING NUCLEAR WEAPONS, prohibiting the use of poison gases, or outlawing germ warfare will not remove the root causes of war. However important such practical measures obviously are as elements of the peace process, they are in themselves too superficial to exert enduring influence. Peoples are ingenious enough to invent yet other forms of warfare, and to use food, raw materials, finance, industrial power, ideology, and terrorism to subvert one another in an endless quest for supremacy and dominion. Nor can the present massive dislocation in the affairs of humanity be resolved through the settlement of specific conflicts or disagreements among nations. A genuine universal framework must be adopted. Certainly, there is no lack of recognition by national leaders of the world-wide character of the problem, which is self-evident in the mounting issues that confront them daily. And there are the accumulating studies and solutions proposed by many concerned and enlightened groups as well as by agencies of the United Nations, to remove any possibility of ignorance as to the challenging requirements to be met. There is, however, a paralysis of will, and it is this that must be carefully examined and resolutely dealt with. This paralysis is rooted, as we have stated, in a deep-seated conviction of the inevitable quarrelsomeness of mankind, which has led to the reluctance to entertain the possibility of subordinating national self-interest to the requirements of world order, and in an unwillingness to face courageously the far-reaching implications of establishing a united world authority. It is also traceable to the incapacity of largely ignorant and subjugated masses to articulate their desire for a new order in which they can live in peace, harmony and prosperity with all humanity.

For a free copy of the complete statement "TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD" or information about the Bahai Faith and local activities, please write or call: Box 404, Gibsons, 886-2078.

IMPROVING AIR QUALITY AT HOWE SOUND PULP

WHAT DO **YOU** THINK?

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Howe Sound Pulp Division

January 14 1988

Dear Reader

In early December 1987 we announced plans to expand our Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon. An integral part of the expansion plan includes a significant improvement in environmental performance which would result in the upgraded mill meeting Ministry of Environment and Parks Level 'A' guidelines. Consequently we are applying to the Ministry for an amendment to our existing Pollution Control Permit No. P.A.-3095 covering air emissions.

We recognize that air quality and other environmental issues are of concern to many citizens in our neighboring communities. We are publishing this information to provide you with an opportunity to better understand our environmental upgrading program at Howe Sound Pulp. More information will be available later, including a series of Open Houses.

We sincerely hope that this material will provide you with a basic understanding of our environmental upgrading plans. We are anxious to know what YOU think about our program.

Yours truly,

Harry Cargo
Mill Manager

Port Mellon, B.C. V0N 2S0

Plant Improvements

- a modernized bleached kraft pulp facility with capacity increased from 650 to 1000 tonnes per day;
- a new 450 tonnes per day thermomechanical pulp facility;
- a new 535 tonnes per day newsprint machine;
- a capital expenditure of $635 million over the next 3½ years;
- creation of up to 450 construction jobs over the next 3½ years;
- continuation of employment of the current work force, including 415 people directly employed with an annual payroll of over $19 million and an additional 800 people indirectly employed.

Air Quality Improvements During Construction from 1988 to 1991

- TRS surge emissions will be substantially reduced through the ongoing $2.3 million upgrading program, scheduled to be completed by June 1988;
- from July 1988 until the kraft mill expansion is completed, particulate and TRS emissions will be maintained 20% better than current B level permits on a total loading basis;
- additional improvements in air quality are expected in early 1990 once the digester, washing and screening phase of the expansion is complete;
- an independent environmental consultant will be retained throughout the construction period to measure emissions and verify compliance with permit levels.

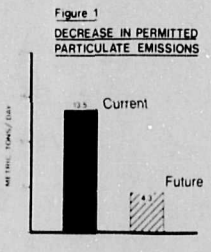
After Expansion is Completed in 1991

- all new equipment installed will be at the leading edge of technology from an environmental point of view;
- a new low-odour recovery boiler will operate at levels better than the Ministry of Environment and Parks' Level A Standard, significantly lowering particulate and total reduced sulphur (TRS) emission levels; the three existing recovery boilers which presently operate with Level B permits will be shut down;
- a new energy-efficient lime kiln with scrubber will meet Level A conditions; the two existing lime kilns, operating with Level B permits for particulate, will be shut down;
- the new thermomechanical pulp and newsprint facilities will have very low odour and very low particulate emissions;
- a direct investment of over $50 million will be made in pollution control equipment; this is in addition to the more than $20 million spent on environmental upgrading since 1977.

How can YOU participate?

- Complete and mail the attached coupon.
- Request and review the information package and mail your comments to us.
- Visit one of our Open Houses to obtain further information, talk with us about the new mill and register your views. These Open Houses will be held in February — look for further information in later newspaper announcements.

Figure 1
DECREASE IN PERMITTED PARTICULATE EMISSIONS



Air Quality Improvements at Howe Sound Pulp With The Expanded Plant

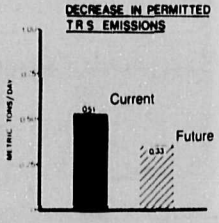
Permitted Particulate

- the allowable concentrations of particulate emissions will decrease by 50% in moving from permit level B to permit level A. Actual reductions are likely to be better than this.
- the TOTAL quantity of particulate emissions from ALL sources will decrease from 13.5 tonnes per day to 4.3 tonnes per day, a reduction of 68%. (Figure 1)

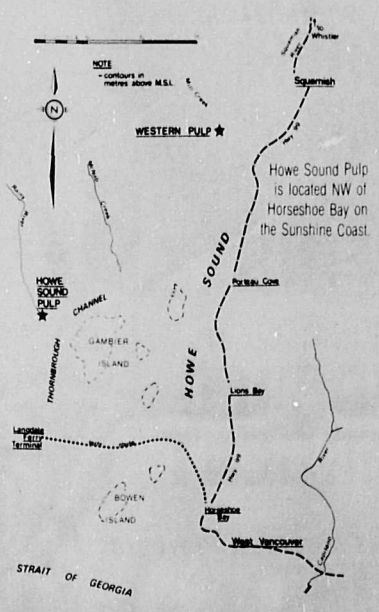
Permitted Total Reduced Sulphur

- the allowable concentrations of total reduced sulphur (TRS) emissions will decrease by 78% from the recovery boiler in moving from permit level B to permit level A. Actual reductions are likely to be better than this.
- the TOTAL quantity of TRS emissions from ALL sources will decrease from 0.51 tonnes per day to 0.33 tonnes per day, a reduction of 35%. (Figure 2)

Figure 2
DECREASE IN PERMITTED TRS EMISSIONS



NOTE: The emission calculations supporting these figures have been accepted by the Ministry of Environment in Victoria.



WHAT DO **YOU** THINK?

Since we share the Sound with thousands of people, we are taking this opportunity to present our plans to improve air quality and seek your views on this subject. **Please complete the coupon and mail it to us within a week.**

In general, what do you think about the expansion of Howe Sound Pulp? Support it ☐ Undecided ☐ Opposed ☐

What do you think about plans to reduce emissions from Level 'B' to Level 'A'? Support it ☐ Undecided ☐ Opposed ☐

Comments, questions and suggestions: (Use separate sheet for more space) _____

Please tell us where you live so we can sort the replies by area:

NAME (if you wish) _____ ADDRESS _____

POSTAL CODE _____ COMMUNITY _____

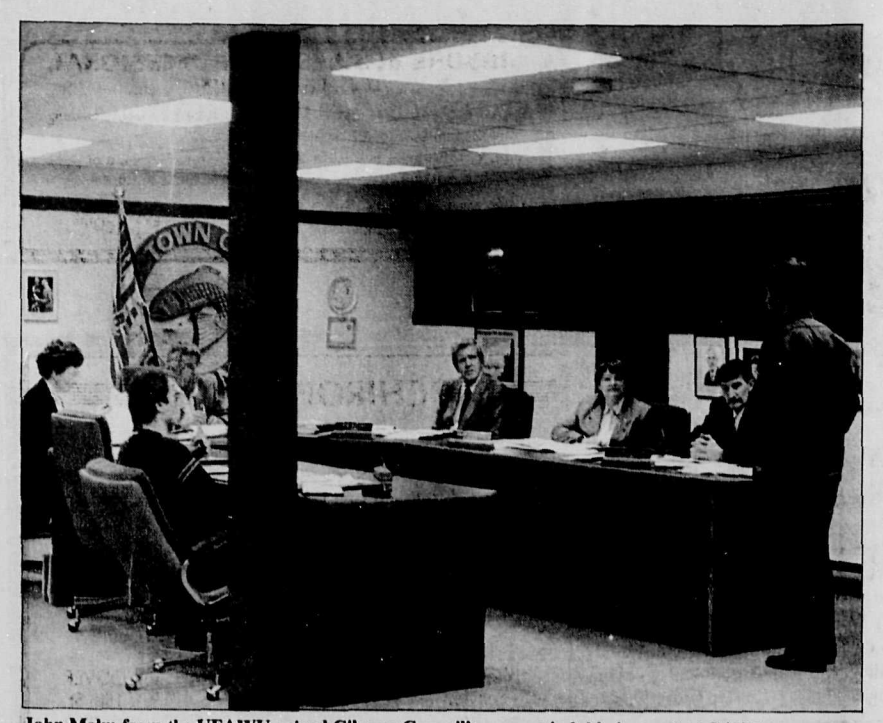
ORGANIZATION (if any, e.g. Chamber of Commerce, SPEC, etc.) _____

Are you an employee of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.? Yes ☐ No ☐

Would you like further information about environmental issues and the expansion of Howe Sound Pulp? Yes ☐ No ☐ If yes, please give name and full address above.

Please mail within a week to: **Mr. Harry Cargo, Mill Manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C. V0N 2S0**

THANK YOU!



John Malm from the UFAWU gained Gibsons Council's support in lobbying against GATT recommendations on Canadian fish processing. See story page 1.
—Ken Collins photo

Centre active

At the last meeting of the Economic Development Commission (EDC), Bob Mason, from the Small Business Centre, reported on the work done at the centre since June 1987.

From among the 85 individual clients Mason saw, he told the meeting, "one non-profit society has been formed, one new business started, one business has changed hands, two businesses have solved their financial problems, and many have been reassured that their plans are logical and workable."

An effort to bring local contractors together to form an association which would be able to raise the bond money necessary to bid on large local contracts, such as the hospital expansion, met with failure, however, and Mason was clearly disappointed about that.

Asked by Bryan Rubin point blank, "Is it working? Are the people who come in serious?" Mason replied in the affirmative.

George in Gibsons

Theatre in Victoria stimulating

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Two plays in two days can be quite a treat and quite a feat, especially in sit-by-the-fire Victoria.

The theatre companies, the Bastion and the Belfry, have mounted two Canadian plays distinctly different in theme and audience appeal. And both have full houses for all their performances.

The Bastion uses a second-storey space on lower Fort Street, a space that once was a stable for the horses that pulled the street cars (remember them?); the Belfry, a disused church building with balcony that is almost in arm's reach of the stage. Each seats about 300.

The Bastion's play, **Anyone can see I love you** is written by a Victoria resident, Marilyn Bowering. Bowering has published poetry and two novels as well as this play. This play, which is concerned with the tortured mind of Marilyn Monroe, is a 'blend of poetry, music and dialogue'.

Belfry's play, on the other hand, is a light humourous parody of the encroachment of suburbia upon the farm land. It is a sequel to one of similar setting that drew full houses across the country a year or two ago

A single actor, Rod Beattie, with experience in Stratford Festival's Shakespeare, does all the parts with superb inflection and timing. And not an expensive production this **Wingfield's Progress.**

It was my surmise that this latter audience was more mature, for there was much laughter at quips like "...my cows are calving, my sheep lambing, and my goats...have got to be kidding."

Here are two theatre companies in somnolent Victoria presenting distinctly different entertainments and making do, comfortable enough, with quarters whose main appeal is low costs.

LANGDALE SCHOOL

Langdale Elementary's January Newsletter welcomes new supervisory assistant, Mrs. Kay Jaeck, to the staff. Mrs. Jaeck held the same position some years ago.

The Langdale Ski Club had its initial outing on Mount Seymour with over 50 people taking part. Other trips are planned in January and February.

The school choir is again underway after the holiday break and is preparing to enter the Sunshine Coast Festival of the Arts in March.

ANTI-ALCOHOL

Joe Swan in his new year message to readers of his Police Beat column in the **West Ender/ East Ender** weeklies of Vancouver had this reflective note drawn from his recollections as a police officer.

"Alcohol, unlike smoking, is still socially acceptable. Yet the cost in human misery, violence, family breakdown, automobile accidents and suffering is enormous.

"The anti-smoking lobbies have through their efforts cut down dramatically the number of people who smoke. They have done this without trying to outlaw the sale of cigarettes.

"Perhaps a similar program aimed at the use of alcohol, a far more damaging substance, would discourage people from drinking."

Lifeboat station registered

The Gibsons Lifeboat Station is registered and operating a Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) Auxiliary Rescue Unit seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They are seeking men and women, 16 years of age and up, who are interested in volunteering as crew members aboard our local CCG auxiliary rescue vessel, or membership in the Gibsons Lifeboat Society to fundraise, etc.

They will be providing information and an audio/visual presentation at the Sunnycrest Mall on January 29 and 30. Anyone interested should drop by or phone 886-7114.

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Mary Jane Keehn

"I never thought I'd enjoy losing weight, but I did at Diet Center. I really looked forward to my daily weigh-ins. It was so rewarding to see the pounds slip away.

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"I was happy and he was happy for me."

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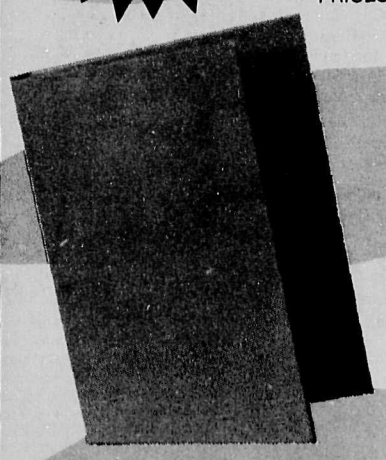

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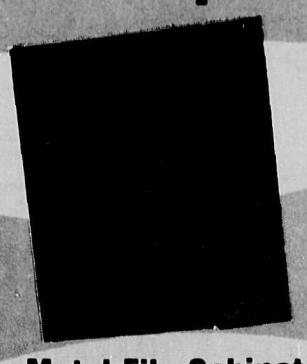

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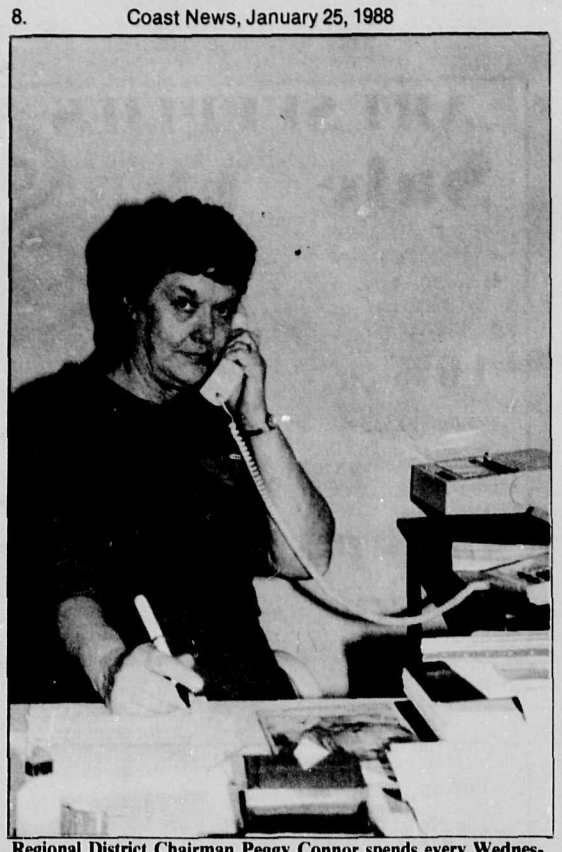

Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor spends every Wednesday in the Regional District offices to answer inquiries from the public. —Penny Fuller photo

Sechelt Scenario

Tax changes queried

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

A lot of questions were fired at Jean Christensen when she spoke on the forthcoming income tax changes at the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday, January 19. The meeting for that evening was held at the Wharf Restaurant in Davis Bay and was chaired by the vice-president, Jan Kennedy.

Six new members were initiated into the club bringing the membership to 47, with five guests present for possible further additions.

The new members are Dianne Gauthier, Helen Meredith, Rita Dyck, Jean Rowledge, Joan Wall and Susan Thompson.

The next meeting will have discussion on the Meech Lake Accord. Material on the subject will be available at the Driftwood from Helen O'Keefe, so members will be prepared with questions for Gordon Wilson.

NEXT DVA VISIT

The next visit from the DVA to Sechelt will be on February 28 at the Sechelt Legion, Branch 140.

DRUG & ALCOHOL HELP

A meeting was held this week by interested people who are concerned about providing more help for those who have become dependent on these substances.

Present at the meeting was Allan Padadrowski from the Alternatives program, that will end March 31 for this area.

Dr. Carl Stroh from the Ministry of Health's Drug and Alcohol program for the Lower Mainland, also present, offered help in the way of $15,000 to help form a community society to have our own counsellor here.

Not much money, but a start with the possibility of more in the future. A steering committee will meet this week to look at ways and means of making this happen.

Dennis Labbe
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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

A friend passes

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Many of our Halfmoon Bay readers will be shocked and saddened to learn of the death in early January of Harold Hunt of Damp Bay on Redrooffs Road.

Harold and his wife Lynda took up permanent residence here some 12 years ago when he retired from Great West Life in Vancouver. The Hunt family have holidayed in this area all their lives since childhood and have been property owners in Damp Bay since the 1940's.

Harold is survived by his loving wife Lynda; one brother Dennis; and two sisters Phylis Winton and Margaret Stoker, all of Redrooffs.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family on the loss of a dear and good man.

DINNER DANCE

The next event at the Welcome Beach Hall is the Valentine evening on Saturday, February 13. Give Marg Vorley a call for further info.

This is one of those weeks when very little has been reported for our Halfmoon Bay Happenings. Your correspondent has to be informed of events in the area, so if there is something you want mentioned please give a phone call.

There must be someone out there with a new baby or a new spouse, or a friend who is under the weather to whom you would like to send out your get well wishes.

Egmont News

A sad time

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

It is a sad time for the Larson family and we have lost our friend and neighbour. Ruby has lived in Egmont for more than 30 years and has been a pleasure to know, always laughing and seeing the comical side of any situation.

My chats with Ruby were usually about our children and grandchildren, hers were never far from her thoughts. She was always commenting on their comings and goings and I could tell she was proud of them.

Our condolences and deepest sympathy go to Ruby Larson's family and friends.

BITS & PIECES

A ski trip to Whistler this week for some of our teenagers.

Vera Grafton was in on the big 6/49 win, just an itty bitty bit of it but enough to treat her friends to dinner.

Thank you to whoever did their good deed for the day by putting up the Thrift Store sign out on the highway.

There is a shortage of egg cartons, please drop them off at the hall.

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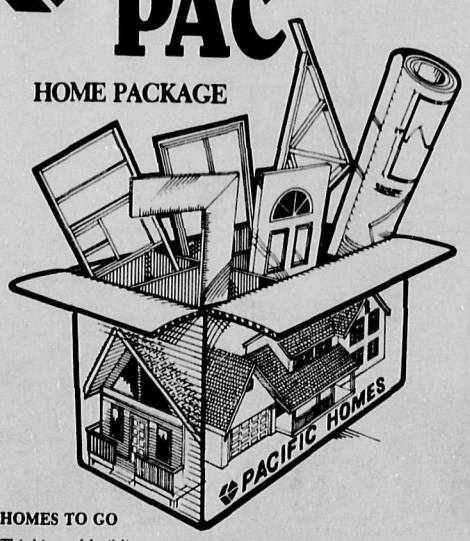

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Pender Patter

Pender Golf Club holds elections

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Following are results of the Pender Harbour Golf Club elections held at their January 9 annual general meeting:

President, Ken Burroughs; Vice-President, Jim Menzies (newly-elected); Treasurer, Shirley Dumas; Secretary, Bob Richardson; Past President, Al Harboard; Ladies Captain, Lois Haddon.

Jim Buntain was re-elected to the executive committee, and the following new executive was elected:

Jack Crabb, Terry Daugan, John Cameron, Eldy Gandy, Pete Waycott, and Wilf Crowe.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

A record attendance of over 60 members and guests was the turnout for last week's Wildlife Society meeting that featured 'The Bears of the Khutzamateen'.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month, and guests are always welcome.

PENDER PHILATELISTS

A good number of Harbourites turned out for the first meeting of the Sunshine Coast Stamp Club held in the Madeira Park Legion on January 17.

The club, formed by local philatelists Roy Mansfield and Bob Bodner, will meet the third Sunday of every month for discussion, knowledge-sharing, trading and auctions.

Jack Eldred, owner of The Coin Shop in Gibsons, is offering a 20 percent discount to members.

LIBRARY NEWS

Pender Harbour Reading Centre (at the Old Forestry Station in Madeira Park) volunteers report an excellent response to their book sale, and the sale will be continued as an on-going feature of the centre.

Books for sale are located throughout the library, identified by a purple dot on the top of the spine, and available to members during library hours (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30 to 3:30 pm; Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 pm). Proceeds will buy new library books.

There is a suggestion box in the library (behind the door) for you to anonymously provide suggestions and other feedback about the library. All suggestions are discussed at library meetings.

The library has just received a new selection of books, on loan from the Prince George library and a very good variety of fiction for young adults is included.

MUSIC NOTES

Bumper sticker of the week: Musicians Duet Better, spotted on a truck parked outside the Pender Harbour School of Music, of course.

CLINIC MEETING

The Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Auxiliary will hold its first meeting after the Christmas recess on Monday, January 25 at 7:30 pm in the clinic.

A good attendance is requested and guests are welcome.

DOLLAR BAG DAYS

The Bargain Barn will hold 'Dollar Bag Days' on Thursday, January 28 and Saturday, January 30.

The Barn needs volunteers, and needs help cutting waste material into rags. Waste material can be picked up at the Barn and taken home for cutting.

SWAP MEET

The first swap meet/arts and crafts sale of 1988 will be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, February 6.

Doors open at 10 am and you are advised to come early.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Serendipity Playschool will hold a Valentine's Dance on February 13 at the Community Hall; Mainstream (formerly Nightshift) will provide the music.

Tickets ($10) are availabe at Harbour Video and the Oak Tree Market. Doors open at 8 pm, a midnight snack will be provided and the event ends at 1 am.

The dance is a fundraiser for the playschool, and mothers of the 36 playschool pupils will be doing most of the work.

Serendipity, at the Old Forestry Station Cultural Centre, runs Monday to Friday, 9 am to 11 am.

POSTSCRIPTS

January 25 - Clinic Auxiliary.

January 28 - Community Hall Bingo, DVA counsellor at Legion.

January 30 - Legion Meat Draw, Legion Dance.

January 31 - Community Club AGM.

February 3 - Donald Graham at Legion.

February 6 - Community Hall Swap Meet, Legion Robbie Burns Night.

February 13 - Valentine's Dance.

February 16 - Wildlife Society Meeting.

CLEARANCE!

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SALES FINAL ON 50-70% SALE ITEMS

Peter Neild (right) of Carroll-Hatcch International Ltd. is assisted by Dave Bakewell (left) as he reveals the site plan for the proposed Hillside forest products industrial park and tank farm to the Economic Development Commission and Forestry Advisory Committee last week. —Penny Fuller photo

Fish farms get funds

Thirty-seven British Columbia firms have received funding totalling $2,669,708 under the Aquaculture Incentive Program to assist the development of the province's aquaculture industry.

Announcement of the funding was made jointly by Bill McKnight, federal Minister of Western Diversification; Grace McCarthy, B.C.'s Minister of Economic Development; and John Savage, B.C.'s Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries on January 14.

British Columbia's coastline has many sheltered bays, offering clean water and favourable temperatures that are conducive to fish farming and the cultivation of shellfish and marine plants. As well, the province's abundant supply of lakes and rivers, provide an excellent habitat for the farming of fresh-water trout.

The Aquaculture Incentive Program is part of the Small Business Incentives Subsidiary Agreement, one of eight subsidiary agreements under the Economic and Regional Development Agreement (ERDA), signed in November, 1984 between the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

A total of over $3,647,608 will be invested and 154 new jobs are expected to be created throughout the province.

Sunshine Coast aquaculture operations received a total of $891,164. The money was distributed as follows:

Agamemnon Channel: Brumar Seafarms Ltd., $65,000 to establish a coho and chinook salmon farm and create five new jobs; Cedar Brook Sea Farms, $98,150 to help this saltwater aquaculture facility purchase equipment allowing expansion of its present operation and creating three new jobs; Ristol Seafarms Ltd., $55,000 to aid this salmon farm in the purchase of additional sea pens and nets thereby creating one new job; Troll Marine Farms Ltd., $100,000 to aid in the establishment of a coho grow-out facility and the creation of four new jobs.

Chapman Creek: Royal Pacific Sea Farms Ltd., $100,000 to purchase equipment for the expansion of this saltwater aquaculture facility, creating seven new jobs.

Jervis Inlet: Bay Fresh Sea Farms Ltd., $48,750 to help this saltwater aquaculture centre establish a coho and chinook salmon farm and create four new jobs; Jervis Inlet Mariculture Inc., $100,000 to eastablish a salmon farm and create six new jobs.

Nelson Island: Kingfisher Sea Farms, $14,000 for the establishment of an oyster farm which will create four new jobs; Nelson Island Sea Farms Ltd., $10,500 for leasehold improvements to enable this saltwater aquaculture facility to establish an oyster farm. This expansion will create two new jobs.

Sechelt Inlet: Porpoise Bay Shellfish Ltd., $21,150 to create three new jobs through the purchase of equipment for expansion of this oyster facility; Rondo Seafarms Ltd., $100,000 to create four new jobs through the establishment of a salmon grow-out facility; Salmo-Pacific Salmon Inc., $100,000 to create four new jobs through the establishment of a salmon and trout grow-out facility; Salten Salmon Farms Ltd., $79,614 to aid this saltwater aquaculture facility to purchase 16 sea pens and nets. This purchase will result in two new jobs.

Roberts Creek

Continued from page 5

And now, through the miracles of bureaucratic wheeling and dealing and creative bookkeeping, more monies may be available for another such venture. Isn't all that edifying and exciting? (If you still have questions, Roy Mills and Harry Almond can probably best fill you in).

RAKE-IN SOON

Work on the ball fields at Cliff Gilker Park has not been progressing as speedily as hoped, due in part, to the necessity of waiting for volunteer equipment and manpower being available. But the site is ready to be burned and a giant work party to rake the area is tentatively being planned for some time near the end of February.

Regional Director, Brett McGillivray plans on asking the next meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association for ideas on replacing the playground at Cliff Gilker. Funds are available but equipment is expensive so an assessment of priorities is required.

WATER MOVING

The next phase of the Regional Board's project to upgrade the water system has started. The 14 inch main will be extended along the highway from Solnik's to just short of the Pen Hotel.

There, it will connect with the reservoir at the top of Geddes Road. This will be especially beneficial to people at the end of the system, chiefly those on Gower Point Road. Meanwhile, be prepared for traffic delays along that stretch of highway.

1988 MEMBERSHIPS

A reminder that community association memberships are available at the Roberts Creek Library from now until the annual meeting in March.

Heart Fund

February is heart month and starting February 1, thousands of volunteers working for the BC Heart Foundation will be knocking on doors throughout BC and the Yukon asking for donations to fight heart disease, Canada's number one killer.

Dave MacDonald, president of Shoppers Drug Mart west and chairman for the 1987/88 heart fund drive, says the foundation intends to raise $4.5 million this year. He also says BC Heart has a solid reputation for holding its campaign and administration expenses to a minimum, a fact which enables the foundation to direct a high percentage of the money it receives (86¢ of every dollar) to research and community education programs designed to eliminate heart disease.

Heart or cardiovascular disease afflicts approximately 50 percent of the population and kills more than all other diseases combined, but MacDonald says the foundation's longstanding commitment to research and public education is making a difference.

He notes, that since the heart foundation began its fundraising efforts in 1955, the overall death rate from heart and blood vessel disease for people under 65 has dropped 36 percent. Death from heart attack is down 26 percent and stroke, 50 percent in the last few years alone, he adds.

As campaign chairman, MacDonald is challenging BC and Yukon residents to mark February or heart month by joining the fight against heart disease.

Nifty Proceeds aid Food Bank
THRIFTY'S Tues.-Sat., 10-4
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February is Heart Month... Give from the heart and support the research that saves more lives.

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Reynold's foil wrap ..... 18"x25" 2.00
No Name - Powdered pudding ..... 136-170 gm 2/1.00
Bulk mozzarella ..... lb. 3.00
Milk Bone (For Large Dogs) dog biscuits ..... 900 gm 3.00
MANY MORE $ IN-STORE SPECIALS

GROCERY
Kraft - Smooth/Crunchy peanut butter ..... 500 gm 1.69
Betty Crocker - Super Moist cake mixes ..... 510 gm .98
Cereal Cheerios ..... 575 gm 2.79
Sun-Rype - Blue Label apple juice ..... 250 ml 3/1.09
Philip's - Utility 40/60/100 Watt - light bulbs ..... 2's 1.67
Sunlight - Liquid Dishwashing detergent ..... 500 ml 1.15
Campbell's tomato soup ..... 284 ml 2/.89

Got The Munchies?
Nalley's - 2 Varieties Cheese Pleesers ..... 200 gm 1.49
Nalley's - Regular/Dippers potato chips ..... 375 gm 2.49
Regular/Diet Pepsi ..... 6 Pak 2.59 & Deposit
Dare - Party Pak/Cookie Jar cookies ..... 600 gm 2.89
Day by Day.

Lucky Dollar Foods

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LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

NEW STORE HOURS As Of Mon., Feb. 1

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sundays & Holidays 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Prices effective: Jan. 26 - Jan. 31

Fridays 'til 7 pm Sundays & Holidays 10 am to 5 pm

Sun-Rype - Apple
pie filling ..... 540 ml **1.29**

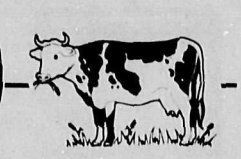
Robin Hood - All Purpose
flour ..... 2.5 kg **2.59**

Brownberry - Sage & Onion or Herb Seasoned
stuffing ..... 227 gm **1.59**

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Dinner ..... 225 gm **.63**

Cala - Liquid
bleach ..... 3.6 l **1.55**

DAIRY



Palm
cottage cheese ..... 500 gm **1.45**

Lifestream
yogurt ..... 175 gm **.65**

Becel - Soft
margarine ..... 454 gm **1.49**

Big Dipper
ice cream ..... 4 l **3.99**

FROZEN

Swanson's
macaroni & cheese ..... 227 gm **.99**

No Name
grape juice ..... 350 ml **1.09**

Carnation
hash browns ..... 1 kg **1.19**

No Name
peas ..... 1 kg **1.49**

MEAT

Canada Grade 'A' Beef - Bone In
chuck blade roasts ..... lb. **1.35**

Canada Grade 'A' Beef Bone In
cross rib roasts ..... lb. **2.19**

Schneider's - Frozen
beef burgers ..... 700 gm ea. **3.99**

Schneider's - #1
side bacon ..... ea. **2.99**

Medium
ground beef ..... lb. **1.69**

Schneider's - Frozen - 3 Varieties
quiches ..... 200 gm ea. **1.59**

Schneider's
breaded veal cutlets ..... lb. **2.19**

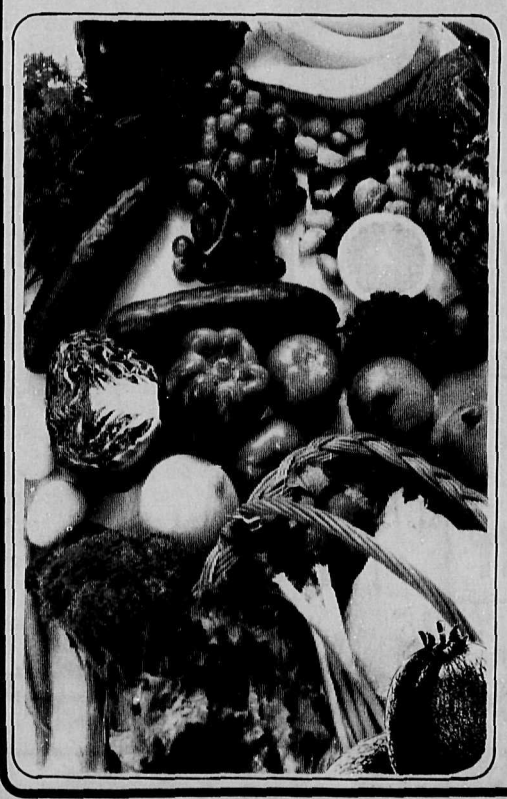
BAKERY

White or Brown - Wonder
bread **1.29**

Deli - World
rolls ..... Doz. **1.29**

PRODUCE

California Grown
granny smith apples ..... lb. **.29**



California Grown
lemons **5/.99**

California Grown
avocados **4/.99**

California Grown
red plums ..... lb. **.99**

California Grown - Snap Top
carrots **3 lbs./.99**

Washington Grown #1 Russet
potatoes ..... 10 lb. Bag **1.19**

ONCE AGAIN

I was searching for something to titillate my taste buds. We'd had another of those conversations about aging taste buds, perhaps mine started to tingle in protest. "We're not as old as you might think" they twitched. Unfortunately the young knowledgeable one couldn't hear so he continued with his diatribe. I just cut him a piece of 'tangy delectable' and shut him up!

GRAPEFRUIT CHEESE CAKE

CRUST
- 1 1/3 cups honey graham crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup melted margarine
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves

FILLING
- 2 grapefruit
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- 1 packet cream cheese (250 ml)
- 1 lemon, rind and juice
- 1 cup whipping cream

1. Prepare crumb crust according to package directions and press in pie plate. Bake at 375° F for 8 minutes. Cool.
2. Grate 1 teaspoon of grapefruit rind finely. Set aside.
3. Peel the grapefruit, remove all white pith and segment. Set aside 8 segments for topping. Squeeze out 1/2 cup grapefruit juice and set aside.
4. Place 1 egg yolk and 1 whole egg in double boiler with sugar. Beat over simmering heat until thick. Cool by placing in cold water.
5. Warm grapefruit juice and dissolve gelatine.
6. Beat gelatine and egg mixture together.
7. Beat cream cheese till smooth; beat in gelatine mixture; beat in grapefruit, rind and juice of lemon.
8. Whip cream. Fold into mixture.
9. Whisk egg white and fold super gently into mixture. Pour into crust and refrigerate till set.
10. To serve, decorate with grapefruit segments.

Give your tasties a treat!

NEST LEWIS

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

LEISURE

The 'Friends of the Gallery Show' at the Arts Centre features the works of local artists such as this untitled piece by David Burns.

—Penny Fuller photo

Arts Beat

On Saturday, January 30, the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will hum with the flavours and sounds of Greece. Starting with a potluck Greek dinner at 6 pm, the festivities will continue into the evening with Greek dancing under the direction of folk dance teacher, Adrian Belshaw. This is an event the whole family can enjoy, with or without folk dance experience.

Local libraries will have ideas. from Greek dishes and tickets ($3 for adults, $2 for children) are available at the Arts Centre, Talewind Books, Seaview Market, and Hunter Gallery. Bring a Greek dish, plates, glasses, cutlery and your dancing shoes!

YOUNG AT ART

Of special interest to children and their parents are the Arts Council's Young at Art programs scheduled to begin the first week of February. Local artists and craftspeople are offering the following: a Craft Workshop in Gibsons where youngsters, 8-12, can fashion their own papier mache dinosaurs; for the musically inclined and the imaginative 7-10 year old crowd, there will be Recorder Lessons in Roberts Creek and Storytelling sessions in Madeira Park, pre-schoolers can join classes in Rhythmic Motion at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, and in March, Pottery Courses for children (8-12) and teens (13-17) will be held at the Pottery Studio in Gibsons.

Because of limited enrollment and the need to order course supplies, pre-registration is required. To register and for details on location, times, and fees, please call the Arts Centre at 885-5412, Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4 pm.

Pages From A Life-Log

Drowned Renata

by Peter Trower

We drive a bit further up the road. Then it is time to head back to Nelson where we have agreed to cook supper. That evening, Yvonne contacts Max Weisner. He sounds very enthusiastic about our interest in Renata and agrees to an interview. He also offers to run us across the lake and show us what is left of his old home town. It is better than we could have hoped for.

Saturday rolls around and we drive south once more. We have found a new way into Robson from the highway, that bypasses Castlegar altogether. It passes the turnoff to Peter 'The Lordly' Verigen's grave and, since we are early, we decide to have a look at this famous shrine. The first great patriarch of the Doukhobors lies in a fenced garden-like oasis on a dry hillside overlooking the valley.

It is ablaze with flowers and symbolizes the veneration the Russian exiles still feel for their long dead leader. The garden itself is not open to the public but on a huge boulder behind the shrine, a reverent epitaph to Verigen is painted in both English and Russian. It is a solemn and impressive place.

We leave this almost Biblical setting and proceed down mountain to more secular surroundings, namely the Lion's Head Pub in Robson. Here we have arranged to meet Max Weisner, our Renata connection. Max shows up pretty much on schedule.

He's a smallish good-humoured guy of about fifty, who obviously likes nothing better than a few drinks and a spirited discussion about his favourite subject. Yvonne sets up her tape recorder and we start in.

At this point, it would probably be useful to sketch in a brief history of Renata and how we became so intrigued with its watery demise. Although Renata was never a mining town, it got its start in conjunction with the Kootenay silver boom in the late 1800's.

The fertile Dog Creek delta where the town would stand, was initially settled by three French Canadian partners. They built a small hotel there to accommodate miners on their way to the diggings.

As the yarn has it, two of the partners died and the third, a superstitious man, imagined he saw the ghost of one of his deceased companions. He sold the property to a man named Fred Nash and left hurriedly for other parts.

Nash had no interest in running a hotel. He was of farming stock and immediately saw the potential in the fertile delta land. Nash, with the aid of his faithful horse, Jack, established the first orchards on the Dog Creek flats. He is generally credited with being the 'Father of Renata.'

Things were booming in the Kootenays at the turn of the century and settlement was being encouraged. The Dog Creek delta did not escape the attention of the land speculators. The rest of the rich peninsula was soon bought up, subdivided and sold. An influx of new settlers, many of them Mennonites from Saskatchewan, arrived to homestead the area and the town grew up around them.

Soon it boasted a school, a couple of stores, several sawmills, a community hall and at least two churches. Due to the Mennonite influence, there were never any bars or saloons, but it was not exactly a dry town. Those settlers with a taste for something stronger than tea, coffee or fruit juice, simply made their own.

The town was originally called Dog Creek, but some of the early pioneers thought this a tad undignified. A Canada wide contest was held and someone in Manitoba submitted the name 'Renata', which means 'rebirth'. In the light of subsequent events, this title was a bit ironic but it became the town's legal title.

To be continued...

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★ PARTY TRAYS
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5 piece and 20 piece
PLACE SETTINGS
Plus
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Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-3611

GIBSONS LANDING THEATRE PROJECT
Valentine Dance
Saturday, Feb. 13th
Gibsons Legion Hall
8 pm - 1 am
TICKETS AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK
All proceeds to the Theatre Project

Don't Miss
SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
At The
CEDARS PUB
Free Hot Dogs · Special Drinks
Prizes
Last year...a full house...so come early!
Don't Forget
CEDARS
FUN DARTS
Tuesday Nites
7 pm
Everybody Welcome! Especially Beginners
Hwy 101 Gibsons
Across from Sunnycrest Mall
886-8171

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

For those concerned and interested residents of Davis Bay, the hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Martinez property is on January 30 at 11 am in the Wilson Creek Hall.

B.C. FERRIES

Have you written your three letters protesting the cancellation of the 10:30 am sailing? Do it now!

NEW BOOKS

The library in the Wilson Creek Hall has some new books you may be interested in.

The Adventures of J. Jewitt-Captive of Maquinna; Metamorphosis, by David Suzuki; White Slaves of the Nootka-Heritage House; Gorbachev-Biography, by T.G. Butson; Kick Hansen-Man in Motion; Mrs. Beaton's Cook Book; Love, Medicine and Miracles, by Bernice Seigel; A Good Enough Parent, by Bruno Bettelheim; Peter the Great, by Henri Troyat; Rodale's Encyclopedia of Natural Remedies; Trust Your Heart, Biography by Judy Collins; Sarum, An Epic Novel of England, by Sam Bellow.

Announcing, How To Grow A Garden In The Rain And Fog!

SOLAR PRISM greenhouse makes use of fiber optics and a prism effect to create it's own growing climate with increased light and maximum moisture. On eighty percent of the winter days, the temperature will be 75 degrees, and there will be more light inside the greenhouse than there is on the outside.

SOLAR PRISM greenhouse with it's own humidity control and its wind resistant design, is a revolutionary idea in gardening.

Best of all SOLAR PRISM greenhouse is delivered ready to use, with nothing to assemble, nothing to build, no installation cost, and no maintenance cost.

ACT NOW! Let our factory representative show you how to have fresh strawberries whenever you want them, and be a successful gardener all year long.

SOLAR PRISM greenhouse on display for 3 days only at:
Trail Bay Center
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
DAYS: Jan. 24, 25, 26
TIME: 11 am until 5 pm

Gift Certificates Available

Sunrise Fiberglass Engineering, Inc. • Shelton, WA 98584

Local artist Linda Dixon opened her latest show at the Hunter Gallery last Friday. "I have a rule," she said, "I never show anything twice." —Ken Collins photo

Looking in

Battling bigotry

by Montague Royal

A few years ago, willowy actress, Lindsay Wagner, was bouncing around TV screens as the Bionic Woman, a rebuilt accident victim with supernormal powers. It was entertaining sci-fi hokum but not exactly Emmy Award material. The predictable scripts gave Ms Wagner small chance to demonstrate her impressive acting talents. She is given ample opportunity to do this in her new ABC movie **Evil in Clear River** and she comes through with flying colours.

Despite the film's melodramatic title, it is no cheapo horror flick about satanic cults. Instead, it is a clear-eyed intelligent look at bigotry in a small prairie town and one woman's determined war against its disseminator.

The movie is of course based, with considerable accuracy, on the widely publicized case of Jim Keegstra, the Alberta school teacher, who taught blatant anti-Semitism to his students and was eventually prosecuted for it under a seldom used statute. The Keegstra character (known as Pete Sovak in the script) is convincingly presented by Randy Quaid. In real life, Keegstra's insane bigotry was opposed by numerous people in the small Alberta town where he taught. For dramatic purposes, his chief adversary in the film has been reduced to a single character, a concerned housewife named Kate McKinnon, played by Lindsay Wagner.

Kate first senses something is wrong when her son, Mark, one of Sovak's students, begins voicing anti-Jewish ideas and claiming that the holocaust never happened. Mark (played by Wayne Gretzky look-alike, Thomas Wilson Brown), idolizes Sovak, along with the other students and totally believes his crackpot theories.

Kate goes to see Sovak, who makes no bones about his twisted beliefs and gives her anti-Semitic literature. She realizes that he is a highly dangerous man, appears before the school board to protest his teachings and eventually, succeeds in getting him fired. Unfortunately, Sovak is highly popular in the community and Kate finds her actions are deeply resented, particularly by her son Mark. He continues to hero worship Sovak, who has been reduced to working at a local gas station. And he continues to espouse Sovak's twisted ideas.

Sovak is also the town's mayor and, despite the loss of his teaching job, continues to hold this office. Kate is determined to show him up for what he is. She attends a town meeting with her husband and attempts to get Sovak removed by a vote of non-confidence. While she fails in this, she wins over some important townspeople to her cause.

The situation by now, has attracted national attention. A federal prosecutor contacts Kate and tells her there is a section of the Criminal Code under which Sovak can be charged. A trial is held in which Sovak inadvertently convicts himself by his racist testimony. Mark, who has finally seen through his 'hero', also gives a statement. Sovak is convicted and Kate and Mark are reunited.

Evil in Clear River is an excellent production that treats a serious subject with dignity and restraint. Lindsay Wagner, as already mentioned, is thoroughly convincing in the role of Kate, Randy Quaid is equally good as the bigoted Sovak and the other cast members give them solid support. Kudos must also go to Lionel Chetwynd, the executive producer, an expatriate Canadian, who insisted that the screen story actually take place in Alberta, rather than the US, as ABC had wanted. Catch this one on its next go-round.

Music festival

Musicians and music teachers don't forget that the deadline for the Sunshine Coast Music Festival entries is February 1.

Send completed application forms and entrance fees to:

Mrs. R. Weir, Secretary, Sunshine Coast Music Festival, Box 498, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 8 pm
Wednesday	10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
STORYTIME	Wed. 10 am

Rhythms of Life

Different drummer

by Penny Fuller

Thoreau's phrase 'stepping to the beat of a different drummer', could have been written specifically to refer to people born when the Sun is in the sign of Aquarius (January 20 to February 19). Some people may call you weird or bizarre, some will say you're a genius, and you will probably have periods of time when both are accurate.

The truth is, though, that no matter how hard you try to camouflage yourself to appear ordinary, you simply can't maintain the illusion forever. Besides, you know that you're different.

In younger years, that can be very painful, especially during your teens. Ironically, everyone around you at that age is rather feeling like an Aquarian. The difference is that they drive themselves crazy for a few years trying to be 'normal' and eventually, most of them succeed.

The Aquarian maturing process is different. You need to learn to feel comfortable with your own uniqueness. Uranus rules Aquarius, and it is associated with unpredictability, revolution, and the spark of genius. None of those traits are very comfortable to be around, but you must learn to relax and accept those aspects of yourself, or you will spend a lot of your life feeling isolated.

Aquarius is also one of the fixed signs, along with Leo, Taurus and Scorpio. You don't find it easy to change.

For the last four or five years, January born Aquarians have gone through a time when Pluto was at a 90 degree angle (square) to the place the Sun was located when they were born indicating that a certain amount of internal upheaval and changing has been going on.

Some of you, especially the early birth dates, maybe now have reached the stage where you realize that many of those wrenching changes were for the best. You will all come to that conclusion eventually.

One of the biggest problems with your being 'fixed' is that it seems to take major crises to move you on to new stages of growth.

Those Aquarians born during the first week of February, have a three year period to go through, when the name of the game is 'letting go'. It is not something that you do easily, especially if we're talking about ideas. But life will be easier for you if you develop some flexibility.

One thing that may need to be cultivated within yourself, is the ability to listen to other people and respect their version of reality. Every other person is just as unique as you are, you just have a better sense of your own individuality. Now try to learn to value it in others.

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29th & 30th

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Sechelt Legion

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13th Annual

ROBERT BURNS

Evening

Saturday, Jan. 30th

Sechelt Legion Hall

Cocktails 6:00 pm

Dinner 7:00 pm

Dancing From 9 pm

$15.00 person

Tickets available at

Trail Bay Hardware, **885-9828**

or call **885-9853** evenings

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January 29 & 30

Coming Jan. 28th - 30th

LADIES NITE

Jan. 28th

TROJAN

Elphie's CABARET

WED. NITE Pool Tourney Drink Specials

LOTS OF PRIZES Trivia Prizes FREE Shirt Draw

Open: Wed - Sat 8:00 - 2:00 AM

Gibsons Landing

Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

The bustle of a typically hectic Saturday had me worn out by noon, and I convinced my husband to take me to the Cedars Pub for lunch. The moment we walked through the doors, the tension level decreased, the low lights (not dim) were soothing and the quiet murmur of voices were a contrast to the bustling world outside.

Taking a seat so that my partner could catch the sports coverage on the overhead television, ensured that I'd have some time to relax. The menu was sitting on the table, and I was impressed with the variety of selections for lunch.

We selected the 'World Famous Cedars Burger' and the toasted Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato sandwich, pretty standard fare.

What a surprise when it arrived! Our unimaginative order appeared to be a veritable feast. The lowly hamburger had been transformed into a gastronomical delight, with real meat, a fresh bun and mushrooms included in the garnishes.

My BLT was piled high with crisp bacon and fresh sweet tomatoes. The accompanying french fries overflowed on my plate, crispy and golden.

A quiet hour spent relaxing and enjoying a delicious lunch, made the rest of the day so much easier. The Cedars Pub is an ideal place to take a well deserved lunch break.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

Jolly Roger Inn - Overlooking beautiful Secret Cove, the Jolly Roger offers fabulous views from its dining room, lounge and terrace. Lunch and dinner menus are full and varied, and feature fresh seafoods at very reasonable prices. All new snack menu in the lounge. Fri. evening - Seafood Special, $9.95, including Caesar Salad, dessert, coffee or tea. Sat. evening - Prime Rib, $13.50, including soup or dinner salad, hot apple strudel, tea or coffee. Sunday, 12 noon til 2 pm - Chef's Surprise! Average dinner for two: $25. Reservations requested. 80 seats. All major cards accepted. Hwy. 101, Secret Cove, 885-7184. Open Wed. thru Sun. from 11 am.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. **886-2268.** Open Sun-Thurs, 4-10 pm, Fri and Sat 4-11 pm. Seats 145.

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

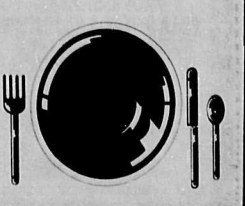
FAMILY DINING

The Raven Cafe

FOR SALE by Owner

The Homestead - Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15 item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four $25-$30. Hwy 101, Wilson Creek, 885-2933. Open 8 am - 9 pm daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four $20-25. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.



PUBS

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

SPORTS

With Coast support

Duffy facing a tough challenge

Tony Duffy faces one of his toughest and most significant tests to date next weekend in the Vancouver Golden Gloves and the Sunshine Coast is behind him 100 percent.

"It's historic," claims coach Barry Krangle. "Never before has an out of town boxer had the support and spirit that the Sunshine Coast fans are gearing up for next weekend."

Krangle, referring to the Golden Glove boat cruise on the *Alibi Wahoo* organized by Ross Lane and various car pools, is expecting about 60 Sunshine Coast fans.

"We're up against a popular, experienced and favoured hometown boy," added Krangle.

Initially, Duffy was to box Paskie in the afternoon, with the winner to meet Manny Sobrel in the evening finals. Paskie, Duffy and Sobrel are elite Canadian, as well as B.C., athletes. The BCABA wants all three fighting on the evening card.

Sobrel will meet an American challenger. Duffy, disappointed by missing yet another opportunity to box Sobrel, has regrouped, applying all faculties in preparation for the rugged Paskie.

Paskie, renowned for his punching power and persistence, will attempt to slow Duffy down with body shots before scoring big upstairs. Two weeks ago Paskie KO'd Washington Champ Mark Rommo in the first round, who Duffy outboxed last spring in the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club's smoker.

"Paskie will get very frustrated," confided Krangle. "Tony's lateral movement, speed and ability to score from various angles will leave Paskie grappling with shadows."

While Duffy, elated by such incredible support, takes one more step towards an Olympic goal, one can't help but admire a community with such heart.

Golden Gloves action begins at 7:30 pm at the PNE Gardens. Tickets are available at the door, with ringside priorities to Coastal folk.

Minor hockey

On Thursday, January 14, in the Atom Division, the Lions and the Stars met at centre ice. At the end of the game it was the lions winning 6-4 over the Stars. Micheal Yates was impressive, scoring 5 of his team's 6 goals. For the Stars, Kirk Carpenter had 2.

Saturday, January 16 saw some exciting hockey. In the Pups it was the Flyers over the Toppers 4-1. For the Flyers, Dustin Dubois had 2 and Michael Chalmers and Curtis Munson each had 1. The Toppers' only goal was scored by Mark McQuitty.

The Pee Wee's then went out on the ice against North Delta. It was a close game with our Trail Islanders slightly edging out North Delta by one goal. The score was 5-4. Nathan Gough scored 3 of his team's 5 goals.

After a short rest the same North Delta team faced off against the Black Hawks, with our team winning 4-2. Dionne Louis had 2 goals.

After the Pee Wee's putting on such an impressive two games our Bantams had to go against North Delta's Bantam team. It was a close game with our team just winning by 1 goal. The score was 4-2. Owen Joe had 2 goals.

Sunday, January 17 in the Pee Wee Division, the Black Hawks had an easy win over the Thunderbirds 8-3. Dionne Louis, Candy Clark and Chad Gibson each had 2 goals for the Black Hawks and Kurtis Frances had 2 for the Thunderbirds.

The Bantams were on the ice against North Delta, later in the day. It was a hard fought game with each team scoring 2 goals. A nice way to end the game. David Paetkau scored both goals for our Bantams.

Strikes & Spares

We are in the qualifying rounds of the National Classified Tournament and so far the only 300 game rolled was by Phyllis Francis, a 327 single and a 675 triple. Other good totals by Nora Solinsky, 275-701; Kathy Clark, 266-714 and Pam Lumsden, 281-747.

In the Classic League Rita Johnson rolled a 348 single and a 1049 four game total. Other good totals by Dorothy Robinson, 281-932; Ray Sturdivan, 260-940 and Freeman Reynolds, 299-972.

In the G.A. Swingers League Len Hornett had a 310 single and a 754 triple and in the Gibsons 'A' League Lorne Christie a 300 single and a 687 triple. Larry Wannamaker had a 286-726 triple and Freeman Reynolds a 277-746 triple.

In the Ball and Chain League Dorothy Robinson kept it going with a 299-794 triple and in the Phuntastique League Hazel Skytte put it together with a 252-742 total.

Other good totals:

CLASSIC:	
Michele Borley	246-878
Glen Hanchar	271-880
G.A. SWINGERS:	
Megan Thomson	218-597
Ena Armstrong	224-632
Belva Hauka	250-679
Joe McCluskie	250-588
GIBSONS 'A':	
Sylvia Bingley	241-633
Kathy Clark	252-636
Lottie Campbell	262-674
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Marion Reeves	230-621
Grethe Taylor	273-639
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Carol Tetziaff	241-685
BALL & CHAIN:	
Sue Whiting	216-628
Ralph Roth	250-641
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Pat Prest	285-633
Tom Gilchrist	264-630
NIGHT OWLS:	
Wayne Wright	221-617
SECHELT G.A.'S:	
Ellen Berg	232-610
Pat Gibson	239-611
Phyllis Cummings	262-674
Tom Disher	216-605
Leif Nelson	232-651
YBC BANTAMS:	
Jennifer McHeffey	157-398
Kristoff Reopke-Todd	159-406
YBC JUNIORS:	
Janiell McHeffey	233-558
Stan Jones	206-549
Mike McLellan	282-548
Neil Clark	196-563
YBC SENIORS:	
Tanya Clark	181-500
Chris Lumsden	272-585

Wrestling Cougars beat Eagles

by G. Richey

On January 12 the Elphinstone Cougar wrestling team travelled to Chatelech for a dual meet with the Chatelech Eagle wrestling team.

Although both teams are in the initial stage of developing their teams the peninsula rivalry for athletic supremacy between the two schools was evident in the intensity of the matches.

Scott Lincez and Danny Prentis from Elphinstone won both of their matches as did Richard Wilson from Chatelech.

The pivotal match of the meet was Sean Symes' pin of Chris Upsdell of Chatelech. Although Chris Upsdell was leading the match by a 12-2 margin and had Sean Symes on his back and nearly pinned for the majority of the first round. Sean continued to struggle desperately and reversed his opponent in the last seconds of the first period and pinned Chris Upsdell.

Elphinstone went on to narrowly defeat Chatelech by a score of 8-6.

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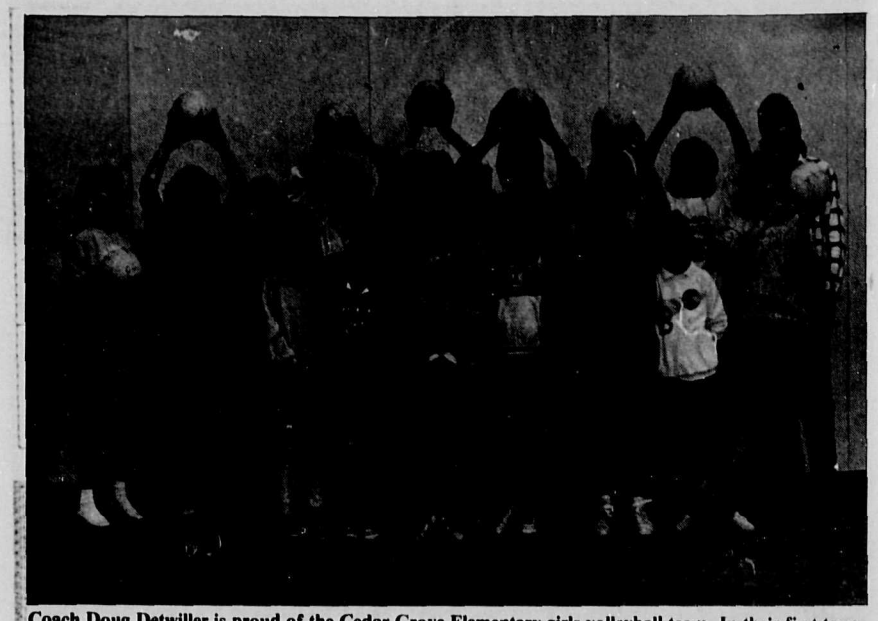

Coach Doug Detwiller is proud of the Cedar Grove Elementary girls volleyball team. In their first tournament at Powell River they placed third and excelled in sportsmanship. The weekend included swim sessions, skating parties, and a pancake breakfast.

—Ken Collins photo

Aldermen differ on televising

Gibsons and Sechelt aldermen took opposite positions on appearing regularly on local cable television when invited by Elphinstone broadcasting students last week.

"The programs, to be aired live on Wednesday nights at 7 pm on Cable 11, the Community Channel, are formatted to allow you to inform the public of what is going on with your council, to discuss topics of local concern and, by using the phone lines, will also allow members of the viewing audience to call into the studio for questions and comments," the students said in a letter to both councils.

While there was no dissension in Sechelt Council, Gibsons aldermen cast not one vote for the proposal.

Alderman Norm Peterson who chaired last week's Gibsons Council meeting in Mayor Strom's absence noted that he had also fought against television coverage of council meetings.

"I don't look forward to sitting in front of a camera under hot lights," he said. "Phones can be answered in my home."

TIDE TABLES

Tues. Jan. 26		Thurs. Jan. 28		Sat. Jan. 30	
0000	11.9	0325	13.6	0505	15.0
0425	10.2	0725	12.6	1015	12.4
1035	15.1	1150	13.9	1340	13.0
1815	5.0	2015	3.8	2140	3.0

Wed. Jan. 27		Fri. Jan. 29		Sun. Jan. 31		Mon. Feb. 1	
0200	12.6	0425	14.5	0540	15.2	0610	15.2
0545	11.7	0905	12.7	1105	12.0	1130	11.6
1110	14.6	1245	13.4	1440	12.9	1530	12.8
1915	4.3	2055	3.3	2220	2.7	2300	2.7

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

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Rugby schedule

We, the Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club, would like to thank our faithful fans (Rob?!) for turning out and participating vociferously, enthusistically and sometimes dastardly. Everyone, we hope, was entertained by the strong work ethic and enterprising play that the 'boys in blue' provided.

The Pigs and Piggies represented the Sunshine Coast in a respectable fashion in the first half of the VRU 87-88 season.

The 3rd Division finished with 9 wins, 4 losses and a 4th place standing.

The 4th Division (having some problems fielding full teams on occasion) finished with 1 win, 10 losses, 5th of five. Darn! We are looking forward to playoff positions for both teams at season's end.

The time has come to resume the second half of play. Starting quickly with a road trip and exhibition match: The battle for the prestigious 'Coast Cup'. Back again after a one year absence.

The Pigs travel to Powell River on January 30 to engage the Powell River Otago Rubgy Football Club, hoping to defend our hold on the trophy and keep the Coast relationship hearty and strong!!

The regular season begins the week after (February 6) and we're again looking ahead to a good brand of rugby and sportsmanship and seeing you there on the sidelines.

Schedule as follows:

Third Division, February 6, Van Row Club, Home (H); February 13, Meralomas, H; February 20, UBC, H; February 27, Tsawwassen, Away (A); March 5, Tsawwassen, H; March 19, Red Lions, H; March 26, Kats, A; April 2, Van Row Club, A; April 9, UBC OB, A.

Fourth Division, February 6, Meralomas, A; February 20, Trojans, H; February 27, Meralomas, H; March 5, Capilanos, A; March 12, Van Row Club, A; March 19, Scribes, A; March 26, Kats, H.

Sechelt blasts SCRD on arena

On the recommendation of the Arena Committee, Sechelt District Municipal Council is sending the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) a letter, stating that in their opinion Area Planning Commissions have no authority to determine whether or not a referendum should be held concerning funding the Sechelt Arena.

But the SCRD has never claimed otherwise. Sechelt's letter is in response to one from the SCRD stating the directors of electorial Areas A, B, and D, did not wish a referendum held in those areas on whether or not they should contribute financially to the arena, as Sechelt had requested.

They did say that they had consulted with their APC's in order to reach their decision.

The official minutes of the Arena Committee meeting indicated that members reviewed the SCRD - APC bylaws and the Municipal Act to ascertain whether or not APC's had any authority.

Day of Prayer

Open Doors is the theme for the 1988 World Day of Prayer as it enters its second century. Written for world-wide use by the women of Brazil, it focuses on the economic and spiritual conditions in the world today.

Men and women in 170 countries will gain spiritual strength and comfort as they join in global prayer on March 4.

Whether there will be a service in Roberts Creek depends on the number of people interested, so would anyone who would like to attend the service in St. Aiden's please call Alison Lindsay at 885-5007.

GIBSONS LANES
886-2086

Gibsons Swimming Pool

Jan. 11 - June 30, 1988

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Lesson	11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 50 +	9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Parent & Tot	1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50 +	10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Pubic Swim	5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Public	1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Public	7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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Effective Fri., Jan. 1 to Thurs., June 23, 1988

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30
1:15 pm	7:25 M	12:25 pm M	6:30
	9:15		8:20 M

M denotes Maverick Bus
M' denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	6:30	5:45 am	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
4:30 pm		3:30 pm	

*EXTRA SAILINGS - EASTER / EARLY SUMMER: Effective Thurs., Mar. 31 thru Mon., April 4 and from Fri., May 20 thru Thurs., June 23

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	11:30	Lv. Earls Cove	8:20 2:30
Lv. Langdale	10:30	Lv. Saltery Bay	7:35 1:30 pm

Gibsons BUS

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

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays & Holidays
No Bus Service Sundays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons,	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Gower Pt. Rd.	* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road				

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Letters to the Editor

Ferry cancellation teaches a lesson?

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.

H. Long, MLA
Legislative Building
Victoria, B.C.

Late in 1987 there was much gratitude, happiness and cheer when we heard that our 10:30 am ferry was to be *permanent* and this as a result of your lone efforts on our behalf.

You made a special trip to the Sunshine Coast to tell us the good news. You were the hero of the day, some of us were surprised that you had been able to persuade the B.C. Ferry Corporation, but the majority of the residents were truly grateful and expressed their gratitude in no uncertain terms.

This ferry is very important to us, especially seniors. It means not having to get up at 5 am to go on the 8:30 am ferry. Many of us travel from Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Davis Bay and Roberts Creek.

However, on December 31 the balloon burst, the 10:30 am ferry was again cancelled *permanently*. We do not all watch Channel 11 for news. We telephoned during the holidays and were answered by an answering machine, there being no staff.

It assured us that the 10:30 am ferry was still running. Of course it wasn't. So people waited until 12:25 pm to get on a ferry.

So much for your efforts, let us hope that by the next election we will have learned our lesson.

Hugh and Irene Duff
Halfmoon Bay

Pensioners are annoyed

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Attention: Premier
Vander Zalm

Dear Sir:

Re: cancellation of the 10:30 am ferry, from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay.

As of January 1, 1988, with no public notification, we as taxpayers, request this be given your immediate attention and re-instate the 10:30 am sailing, all year around.

This is particularly annoying, when we are informed of the very substantial salary increase MLA's have just received, which we, the taxpayers pay.

Again, we would like to emphasize the following:

1. Unnotified cancellation of 10:30 am ferry, and overloads on the 12:30 pm ferry.
2. Reduction of service, thus causing inconvenience for people who are travelling to Vancouver and elsewhere for medical attention.
3. We know that a fully-crewed ship sits at the dock with it's motors running for three hours every day, therefore the additional diesel costs could easily be covered by MLA's increase in salary.

We feel confident, that when this is brought to your attention, there will be a re-introduction of the 10:30 am sailing all year round.

R.E. Hume, President
Old Age Pensioners
Association #38

Wilson accused of stretching truth

Editor:

On January 18 on CBC's Pacific Report, Gordon Wilson, BC's Liberal leader, referred to 'offers' made to him by the Socreds and the NDP. He may have had 'offers' from the Socreds but I can assure you that the NDP have not made Mr. Wilson any 'offer'.

I have confirmed with our leader, Mike Harcourt, the NDP caucus and the NDP provincial office that no contact was even made to Mr. Wilson by any of them. The Mackenzie NDP Constituency Association has definitely made no overtures to him.

I should explain to Mr. Wilson the process of choosing a candidate in our party does not consist of an 'offer' being made to anyone. A nominating convention is held and members of the constituency vote for a candidate from among their members.

Could it be that Mr. Wilson was inviting 'offers' from other parties or is he prone to stretching the truth?

Brenda DeGraag, President
Mackenzie NDP Constituency
Association

Commercial VEHICLE INSPECTION
SUNCOAST MOTORS LTD
1117 Hwy 101, Gibsons (near Pratt Rd.)
886-8213

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes
CRTC

NOTICE

CRTC - Public Notice 1988-3. The Commission has received applications to amend the licences for the broadcasting receiving undertakings listed in the Appendix to this Notice to add a condition of licence allowing the licensee, at its option, to provide the TCTV, Montreal, Quebec programming service, a Part II Eligible Satellite Service, as part of their basic service. The primary intention of the applicants is to provide this French-language service during the period of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympic Games, as this service will be providing French-language coverage of the Games. 6. **Coast Cable Vision Ltd.** 5381 -48th Ave., Delta, B.C. V4K 1W7. Locality and application no.: Sechelt/Gibsons, B.C. (874053200). Examination of application: Coast Cable Vision Ltd., 5555 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C.

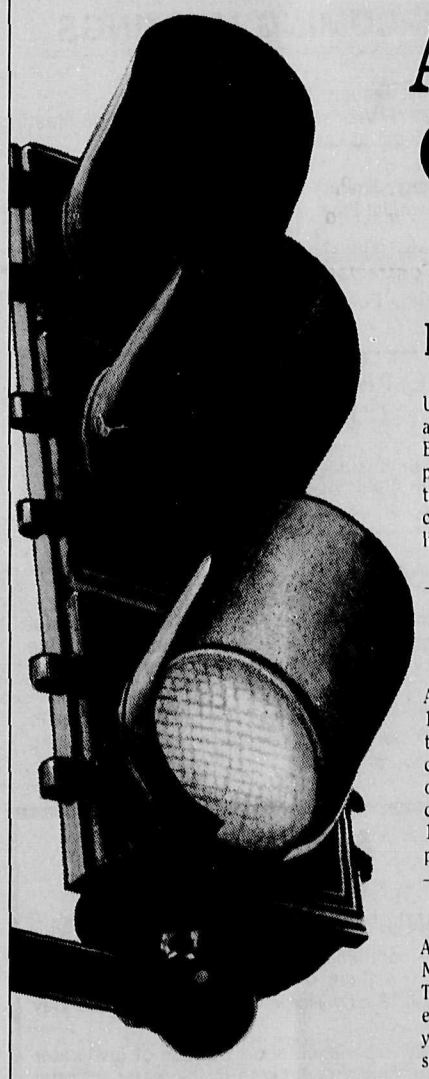
The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Quebec; and at the CRTC regional office: 800 Burrard Street, Suite 1500, P.O. Box 1580, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 2G7.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **28 January 1988.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

Canada

INSURANCE AUTOPLAN NOTARY PUBLIC
Suncoast Agencies Ltd. 886-2000
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons Open 6 days a week

HARBOUR AGENCIES INSURANCE LTD.
For ALL your Insurance Needs
Madeira Park Shopping Centre 883-2794 Meg Hunsche



Autoplan Signals New Options in Protection
Effective January 1, 1988

Short-term Insurance & Licence
provide payment convenience
Until this year, short-term insurance was available only for "seasonal use" vehicles. But in 1988, owners of most vehicles may purchase policies covering periods from six to eleven months. Many drivers may find it convenient to pay for their insurance and license for periods of less than a full year.

Limited Depreciation Policy
protects new car investment
The new Limited Depreciation Policy protects owners of new vehicles who also have Own Damage coverage, from the high rate of depreciation during the first two years of the vehicle's life. For new vehicles in certain rate categories, this policy ensures that depreciation will not affect most damage claims and total loss settlements.

Other 1988 Autoplan Changes

Premium Costs
All drivers will pay higher premiums in 1988. Average increase: $90. The reason for this is the steadily increasing number and costs of vehicle insurance claims. The cost of injury-related claims increased by 24 percent for the first 10 months of 1987 over 1986. Everyone contributes to the insurance pool to pay for the misfortunes of a few.

Driver Point Premiums
Beginning in 1988, drivers with penalty points against their licences will pay Driver Point Premiums based on points accumulated in one year only. This new, simplified system will affect those drivers with five or more points. A table showing the premiums for different points levels is provided on page 2 of the 1988 Autoplan Motorist Kit.

Ask Your Autoplan Agent
Autoplan agents have free copies of the 1988 Motorist Kit outlining Autoplan coverage. They also have the knowledge and experience to help you select the coverage you need. Take a few extra minutes to make sure you're fully protected.

A Reminder for Seniors...
Drivers aged 65 or older who use their vehicles only for pleasure driving may qualify for premium discounts. Ask your Autoplan agent for details.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Peninsula Insurance Agencies LTD.
PROMPT, FRIENDLY, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt 885-7884

SUNSHINE COAST INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
#102 KERN'S PLAZA, GIBSONS, B.C. 886-7751
Open Tues-Thurs, 9:30-5:00 Fri, 9:30-6:00 Sat., 9:30-2:00
TEREDO SQUARE, SECHELT, B.C. 885-2291

MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH
Your Complete ICBC & Licensing Service
AUTOPLAN AGENTS
Winn Road, Gibsons (across from the Post Office) 886-3379

Church Services

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. COLUMBA OF IONA PARISH
8835 Redrooffs Road
2nd Sunday 10:00 Morning Prayer
11:00 Communion
4th Sunday 11:00 Morning Prayer
5th Sunday 3:30 Communion
The Reverend E.S. Gale
885-7481 or 1-525-6760
Prayer Book Anglican

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:15 am,
St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday Bible
Study 7:30 pm in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488
ALL WELCOME

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
Church School 10 am
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
711 Park Road, Gibsons
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Interim Pastor
Arthur Willis
Arlys Peters, Minister of Music
Church Office: 886-2611

GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP
Welcomes you to join us
in Worship
Prayer Sun. 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sun. 10:00 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
599 Gower Point Road
Pastor Monty McLean
886-7049

THE SECHELT PARISH of the ANGLICAN CHURCH
& ST. HILDA'S (Sechelt)
8 am Holy Communion
9:30 am Family Service
ST. ANDREW'S (Madeira Park)
11:30 am 885-5019
Rev. June Maffin

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Services Times Sun., 10:30 am
Mid Week Wed., 7:30 pm
Youth Group Fri., 7:30 pm
Women's Prayer Thurs., 10 am
Pastor Ivan Fox
885-4775 or 885-2672

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on
School Road - opp. RCMP
Pastor Ted Boodle
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Bible Study
Weds. at 7:30 pm
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

THE SALVATION ARMY
Next to Langdale Ferry
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Free Pickup For Sunday School
In Gibsons Area
Phone 886-7232 or 886-9759
John & Bev Studiman
We Extend A
Warm Welcome To All

John Woods (right) was officially signed in last week as Peggy Connor's (centre) alternate as Larry Jardine (left) looks on.

—Penny Fuller photo

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

In 1987 there were 22 TIPS that led to successful investigations and helped in such matters as the recovery of stolen property and in drug seizures. This is an increase of 120 percent over 1985, which was the first year of the TIPS program in Gibsons.

This community program, Crimestoppers, is to assist in solving crimes committed in our area. The program depends upon donations from individuals and businesses in the community to provide the fund from which rewards can be made.

Every penny of donations goes to the reward fund. There are no administration costs.

The program is working to good purpose. Let us keep it going by your continued support.

You can send your donation to Crimestoppers, c/o your RCMP station. Receipts for income tax deduction will be issued.

On January 17 in the early morning there was a break-in at the Cedars Pub. A small amount of liquor was taken. The investigation continues.

In the past week in a break-in at a residence on Stephen Road off Lower Road, stereo equipment, a VCR, a large hunting knife, and money were stolen. The stolen goods have been recovered and charges laid against two young offenders, a male and a female.

SECHELT RCMP

A December 24 Break and Enter at a West Sechelt residence has resulted in four adult males being charged for Break, Enter and Theft. Investigation into the other break and enters in the area continues.

On January 16, 1988 at 1915 hours a West Vancouver resident identifed as J.H. Basford was killed in a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on Francis Peninsula Road. Cause of the motor vehicle accident has not been determined yet. Investigation continues.

Marketing workshop for craftsmen

If you are interested in selling your craftwork, you will want to take the workshop Marketing Skills For Craftspersons. This workshop is running Friday, February 5 at the Sechelt Campus of Capilano College.

The one day workshop is led by a professional weaver, Judy Bradford, who has 12 years experience in crafts marketing.

Topics in the workshop include how to develop a market, the different types of selling and required business practices, and how to solve marketing problems.

The workshop also covers the role of cottage industry in the community and how to set up a smooth running co-operative and there is a slide show as part of the workshop.

The instructor will discuss concerns of mutual interest to craftspeople. Students are encouraged to bring samples of their craftwork.

The workshop, Marketing Skills For Craftspersons, requires pre-registration. The fee is $45. The workshop runs from 9 to 5 pm, Friday, February 5.

Please call Capilano College, 885-9310 for further information or to register.

Milk jugs and grizzlies

by Iris Griffith

Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society's January meeting featured a video on BC's wild grizzlies of the Khutzahmateen Valley, whose habitat is threatened by logging.

Another threat closer to home was also revealed at the Pender meeting. The four litre plastic milk jug. Gwen Robertson of Environmentally Sound Packaging (ESP) explained why we should not buy our milk in four litre jugs. They add tremendously to the bulk of community garbage and litter and are not biodegradable. There are other good ways to buy milk.

A total ban was put on the four litre jugs in BC ten years ago. ESP is lobbying to bring the ban back. Or, the group would agree to a deposit-refund system with recycling as in Ontario, where the jugs are converted to drain tile.

Mrs. Robertson advised that milk cannot be completely removed from their inner surface, so that people should not store drinking water or juice in used four litre jugs.

FBDB

YOUR BUSINESS RESOURCE CENTRE

Meet with DAVE McGREGOR
on Wednesday, January 27th,
at DRIFTWOOD INN, Sechelt. **Tel: 885-5811**

to discuss your business's financial needs or for information on the Bank's Financial Services, Management Counselling, Seminars, Clinics and Government Assistance Programmes.

Call North Vancouver: 666-7703 for an appointment

La Banque offre ses services dans les deux langues officielles.

BACKING INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

Federal Business Development Bank / Banque fédérale de développement

Canada

Sunshine Coast Regional District

BULLETIN BOARD

Royal Terraces Building
corner of Wharf Rd., and Teredo St.
Sechelt

P.O. Box 800
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
885-2261

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, January 25th -
Area 'F' Advisory Planning Commission Meeting -7:30 pm at Langdale School.

Thursday, January 28th -
Provincial Emergency Program Meeting - 2:00 pm.

Thursday, January 28th -
Regional Hospital District Meeting - 7:30 pm.
Regular Board Meeting - to follow.

ELPHINSTONE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

The Elphinstone Official Community Plan is now available for purchase at the Regional District Office for a nominal fee of $5.00.

CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE HOURS

Chairman Peggy Connor will be in the Regional District office and available for public inquiries each Wednesday between the hours of 10:30 am and 3:30 pm.

Mrs. Connor would like all residents to feel free to contact her either by phone or in person during these hours.

NOTICE

Sunshine Coast Regional District

ANNUAL FLUSHING PROGRAM

We are continuing our annual flushing program during the week of January 25th, 1988 in the Tuwanek, Sandy Hook, and West Porpoise Bay areas.

You may experience short periods of low water pressure and/or sediments in the water for brief periods of time. The water is safe to drink.

Thank you for your cooperation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

SUNSHINE COAST BRITISH COLUMBIA

This challenging position requires an aggressive, mature, diplomatic entrepreneur with proven managerial experience, communication and leadership skills, to manage the affairs of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission.

The successful candidate will:

- possess several years of management experience in private enterprise or in the field of economic development;
- have proven ability to work effectively with business and government;
- possess a university degree in a related discipline or the equivalent practical experience.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Submit complete Resume, in confidence, by February 26, 1988, to:

MAURICE EGAN, CHAIRMAN
SUNSHINE COAST ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
BOX 800
SECHELT, B.C. V0N 3A0

NOTICE

To Residents in
Areas 'E' and 'F'
There will be a meeting to discuss restructuring in the Gibsons area on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
at 7:30 pm
in the Marine Room in Gibsons

MINIBUS TIMETABLE:

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am 3:15 pm
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 am 10:45 am (Lower Road) 1:35 pm (Lower Road) 4:00 pm	9:15 am 11:45 am 1:50 pm 4:00 pm (Lower Road)	9:15 am 10:45 am (Lower Road) 1:35 pm (Lower Road) 4:00 pm	9:15 am 11:45 am 1:35 pm (Lower Road) 4:00 pm (Lower Road)	9:15 am 10:45 am 4:00 pm

THIS SERVICE IS FOR PUBLIC USE

Door-to-Door Service is available for the disabled and handicapped, and can be booked by phoning the dispatcher at **885-5881**

NO SERVICE ON WEEKENDS OR PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

FARES: One Zone - **.75**; each additional zone **.25**
Zone #1: Gibsons to Roberts Creek (Flume Road)
Zone #2: Roberts Creek to Sechelt

"Lower Road" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue and Lower Road. **Regular stops at Sechelt and Gibsons Medical Clinics.**

Sechelt Bus Stop: The Dock, Cowrie Street
Gibsons Bus Stop: Lower Gibsons, Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Point Road.

SCANTECH RESOURCES LTD.

Year-End CLEARANCE

* NETS	Reg. $3000.00	Now $1500
* COVERALLS & LINERS	Reg. $43.00	Now $25
* ROPE	Reg. $2.30/lb.	Now $1.75/lb.
* SOLAR BATTERY CHARGER	Reg. $585	Now $500
* STEEL BUOYS	Reg. $320.00	$250.00

Attention Fishermen!

SCRAP WEB Reg. $5.25 lb. NOW $1.00 lb.

HELLY HANSEN RAIN GEAR *In Stock*
At Drastically Reduced Prices

Located at top of Field Rd., Wilson Creek
PHONE **885-7107**
1-800-663-7988

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Notice Board

"Women Who Love Too Much" Confidential Support Group meets Tuesdays, 7:30 -8:30 pm. Call 886-2008, 886-9539, or 886-8788. All women welcome.

The RNABC Sunshine Coast Chapter will hold their monthly meeting on February 4, 1988 at 7:30 pm in the St. Mary's Hospital Board Room. 7:30-8:30 pm - Annual Meeting and elections. 8:30-9:30 pm - Guest speaker, Constable Sharron Woodburn, RCMP.

Cancer Support Group for patients and families. Meeting February 2, 1:30 pm in the Activity Room, Royal Terraces, Sechelt. For information call 885-5585.

Elphinstone District Girl Guides of Canada celebrates 60 years of guiding, April 9 and 10, 1988. Registration forms at Linnadines, Sunnycrest Mall and Webber Photo, Lower Gibsons.

The Fellowship Meeting of Womens' Aglow at Greencourt Hall, Sechelt, on January 28 at 7:30 pm. Bring a friend. For info call 885-7483 or 885-7701.

Volunteers required to provide tourist and business information for Gibsons Chamber of Commerce at the centre in Pioneer Park. Time commitment is very flexible. Orientation and training provided. If interested, please call Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Navy League is still taking registration - boys/girls aged 10 to 13. Meeting every Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 pm at the Gibsons United Church Hall. For more information call 886-2079 or 886-2569.

A Course in Miracles - On-going study group begins Thursday, January 28, 8 pm at Roberts Creek Elementary School. For more information call Trish 886-2302.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property

Wanted to buy, waterfront property Hopkins Ldg./Soames Pt. 522-2505 collect. #4

1600 sq. ft. townhouse, view of Gibsons Harbour, Sea-Air Estates, School Road, appt. to view, 886-2694 evenings. Offers to $55,000. #4

2.5 acres with mobile home and backhoe, $48,000. Ph. 886-8544. #4

Quality built view home on Abbs Rd., Gibsons, well landscaped, 2-level, lge. fenced lot, att. garage, 2 concrete drwys., open deck & solarium, s. exposure from kitch, liv. rm., din. rm., 1100 sq. ft. per floor, 3 bdrms., den, rec rm., 2 baths, close to all amenities. Phone 886-7260. #5

2. Births

Holy smokes! Cyndie Sutherland & Michael Gabriel are pleased to announce the birth of Juleah Mora Gabriel on January 12, 1988. Finally a little sister for Jessica. #4

Beverlein: Brian & Lynn Beverlein (nee Husband) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Anne on January 5, 1988. #4

3. Obituaries

FAULAFER: Eve Montgomery of Roberts Creek, at Lions Gate Hospital on January 9, 1988, age 74. Survived by her loving daughters, Wendie Kottmeier, Dianne Wells; son-in-law Hans Kottmeier; husband Walter; six grandchildren; sisters Claire Cotton (Saskatoon), Lea Wallace (Hopkins Landing), and Wilma Flemons (Burnaby); nieces and nephews. Memorial service at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, Thursday, January 21, 1988 at 2:30 pm. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. #4

ROBERTS: Passed away January 18, 1988, Richard Waldron Roberts, late of Sechelt, age 68 years. Survived by his twin brother Hamilton Roberts of Penticton; brother John Roberts of Ottawa; one sister Diana Bradley of Peachland. Funeral service and interment 3 pm Monday, January 25, 1988 at Valleyview Memorial Gardens, 14660-72nd Avenue, Surrey. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #4

"In Memory" donations to B.C. Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, gratefully accepted. Card will be sent to bereaved with donor's name. Envelopes for donations are available at your bank. #4

3. Obituaries

LARSON: Passed away January 18, 1988, Ruby Ina Larson, late of Egmont, age 67 years. Survived by four sons; Lynn, Lance, Gary and Lew; two daughters, Trudi and Kristi; nine grandchildren; one great-grandson; brothers and sisters. No service be request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Cards and flowers gratefully declined. #4

SOWERBUTTS: Mrs. Marion Sowerbutts died in Polson Extended Care, Vernon, on January 12, 1988 at the age of 77 years. Funeral services were held from the Chapel of Bowers Funeral Home on Saturday, January 16, with the Reverend Sheldon Carlson officiating. Cremation with the arrangements in the care of Bowers Funeral Home. Born in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan on August 4, 1910, Marion was a long time resident of Gibsons Landing before going into hospital. She is survived by her husband, Frank of Extended Care at Shuswap Lake General Hospital; eight brothers and sisters, Jack of Ladysmith, Ivor of Lake Alma, Saskatchewan, Don of Lloydminster, Ken Clarke of Sunnybrae, Mae of Athabasca, Ada of London, Ontario, Sadie of Kelowna, and Thelma of Wainwright. Memorial donations in memory of Marion Sowerbutts may be sent to the Interior Alzheimer Foundation, P.O. Box 1432, Stn. A, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7V8. #4

JAECKEL: Passed away January 21, 1988, Helmut Jaeckel, late of Gibsons, aged 59 years. Survived by his loving wife Meta; 3 daughters Linda, Gerlinde & Roselinde; 2 grandchildren, brothers & sisters in Germany and 1 sister in the United States. Mr. Jaeckel was an active member of the Gibsons Lions Club. Memorial Service Wednesday, January 27 at 1 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #4

5. Thank You

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbours in Roberts Creek and Gibsons who sent flowers or cards to show their sympathy for the loss of our loving husband and father. Special thanks to the doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt and to the members of Branch 219, Royal Canadian Legion, Roberts Creek. Olive Herd and family. #4

A big thank you to B & J Store, T & S Soil and all the other people that helped make the Halfmoon Bay Beavers Bottle Drive a success. #4

In regards to our daughter Debbie Saunders during her recent illness we would like to thank everyone for their help, calls, greetings and flowers. We are happy to let you know that Debbie is on her way to a full recovery. Sincerely, Shirley, Frank & Family. #4

6. Personal

Sunshine Coast Transition House: a safe place for women who are emotionally or physically abused. Counselling and legal info., 24 hr. crisis line. 885-2944. TFN

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018. #4

Are you satisfied with your relationship with your spouse, your children, your parents? Learn how to have powerful and supportive relationships by attending a seminar to be held at Rockwood Lodge, Feb. 6 & 7. Call Donnie Wilson or Dudley Dohoo at 886-9194 for more info. #5

ONE ON ONE Fitness Cons. Individual fitness programs brought to you. Exercise, weight control, stress mgmt. Info. Rita 886-8305. #5

Slim, single, working guy, would like to meet a slim, single lady (parent) who is an 'original' and who loves kids, sailing, camping, walks on the beach, the full moon, sunrises, conversation, cooking, cards, Supertramp and total honesty. These are some of the things I cherish. If you think we could get something started please drop a note to Box 276, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #4

7. Announcements

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Can you help?
Gibsons Landing Theatre Project
886-8778
TFN

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 886-9826.

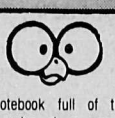
Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-7103. TFN

REWARD
Reward offered for return of box of gifts for woman and twin 4-year old girls taken from car Sat January 9. If found, please call 885-3577 eves. #4

Registration now being taken for the weekend workshop 'Past Life Regression & Thought as a Forerunner to Creation' by Sue Winters and Rose Nicholson. For information call Sue at 886-8353. #6

Garden seeds and starters now in stock at McLeods. #4

9. Lost



Red notebook full of theatre related notes at or near laundromat behind Andy's. 886-9507. TFN

Reward offered for return of box of gifts for woman and twin 4-year old girls taken from car on January 9. If found, please call 885-3577 eves. #4

Black Siamese cat answers to Diablo in Rbts. Ck. area. 886-7686. #4

Grey cat with black stripes on face and tail, very soft, short fur, Tigger is her name. 886-8420. #4

10. Found

Brown & white female dog, approx. 6 mos. old. 886-3978. #4

2 keys on tennis racquet key chain, claim at liquor store. #4

Selma Park area, young male dog, black & tan shepherd. Please phone 885-3447. #4

11. Pets & Livestock

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

Lowest Prices On "SCIENCE DIET"

OPEN 8 am - 6:30 pm every day. 886-8568

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

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

For Sale: 2 registered black toy poodles, 8 weeks, 1 male, 1 female, $375. 885-7343. #4

Free to good home: ginger cat, neutered, good hunter, 3 yrs. old. 883-9480. #4

7 year old Pinto gelding, $700. 886-3093. #6

Very tame cockatiel with cage, food, toys, etc., $100. 886-3109. #4

12. Music

Wedding Organist
available, call Mary 886-8698 or 596-5609. #4

Experienced piano accompanist available at reasonable rates. Sue 886-8353. #6

14. Wanted

LOG BUYING STATION
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
886-7033
Terminal Forest Products. #TFN

Storage shed for furniture, prefer Sechelt area. 885-5404. #4

Mobile home, gd. cond., cash sale. 886-4599 eves. #5

To buy - quality used children's -infants clothing and accessories. 886-9261 or 886-2806 ask for Kathy. #6

Require Commercial 'C' license. Call 883-2353 eves. #6

Electric fence. 886-7081. #4

18. For Sale

Recond. TV's, B/W from $25, colour from $150 guaranteed. 886-3318 or 886-2422. #4

Moving must sell almond washer and dryer, exc. cond., best offers. 886-3078. #4

Exc. motor cyc. 750 cc Honda, $1400; exc. tent trler., $2400; baby items, crib etc. 886-7207. #5

Custom made fireplace screens, grates & tools, Sechelt Ironcraft. 885-1964. TFN

Firewood, green alder, full cord guaranteed, $80. 886-4599 eves. #5

Poles, rails, fir wood. Woodpecker Logging, 886-3422 eves. #5

Claholm Furniture And Interiors
Contemporary
CHESTERFIELD & LOVE SEAT
Reg. $1495 **$899**
2 only
RECLINERS
Reg. $589 ea. **$269**
1 only
"NEWPORT" SOFA & LOVESEAT
Reg. $3295 **$1399**
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Beside Sears Outlet
Open Tues-Sat, 10-5
885-3713

Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

HYDROPONIC NUTRIENTS
and Halide Lights, etc.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

Firewood, bucked & split, $25 load, you pick up. 886-3540 aft. 5:30 pm. TFN

SEASONED HORSE MANURE
U-Load $20/per PU or 2/$30
Lockyer Rd., Rbts. Ck.
885-9969. TFN

Intertherm forced air elec. furnace, 240V output, 71300 BTU, $300. 886-7757. #4

As new, kingsize Sealy Posturepedic mattress with matching boxspring; Singer sew serger sewing machine. 886-3584. #4

PEACE RIVER HONEY
886-2604
#4

FIREWOOD
Seasoned alder, $60/cord, U pickup. 886-9410. #5

Firewood, alder split & delivered. $85 cord. 886-2383. #5

Canopy for long box import truck, $250. 886-2738 after 5 pm. #5

Mushroom & steer manure, 15 yds., $225. 886-9033 after 5 pm. #5

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
885-5644

Hotpoint 30" range, almond, like new, $425. 886-3174. #5

Speed Queen almond washer; 30" Inglis range; white 30" Kenmore self clean range; Admiral S/S, F/F fridge with icemaker; Amana microwave; 3 counter top stoves. All in exc. cond., 90 day warranty. Kohuch Appliance Repairs, 885-9847. #5

Man's 10 spd. bike, gd. cond., $75. 886-8403. #4

On sale all **ELECTROLUX** vacuum cleaners, $100 off end price, used shampooer, brushes & nap lifters included, only $159. Stella 886-7370. #6

Inglis washer & dryer; G.E. custom fridge; Moffatt stove; Blazeking wood heater. 886-3014. #6

18. For Sale

Chest freezer, trade for tablesaw, cement mixer, W.H.Y. or $200. 885-4572. #6

2 mo. old 6" queen size futon with cover, $200. 886-8535. #4

Duplex zoned view lot in Gibsons, F/F fridge, $350. 885-5647. #4

Chaleur airtight. Stove used 1 mo., $450. 886-7738 or 886-2833. #4

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

REWARD
Reward offered for return of box of gifts for woman and twin 4-year girls taken from car Sat Jan. 9th. If found, please call 885-3577 eves. #4

Color VCR camera with portable VCR, $825 OBO. Tarry 886-3595, 886-2268. TFN

4x8 Italian slate pool table with all accs. $925 OBO. Tarry 886-2268 or 886-3595. TFN

LA cutting torch, rebit., $125; 230 amp AC welder, $250; Black & Decker disc grinder, 3" Honda trash pump, $600; old 75 HP Johnson outboard; 12 channel CGE radio telephone, $800; 280 E Echo power saw, 12", $75; Kenmore convection oven, $175; Kenmore microwave, $75; Del sewing machine cabinet, $150. 886-2565. #4

2-B78-14 bias ply tires, tubeless, highway tread. 886-2701. #4

CIL pastel interior paints, save up to 30% at McLeods. #4

Boys BMX bike, very good cond., $60; lg. oak desk, refinished, $300; 10 sp. bike, men's, $50; apt. size stove, $225. Ph. 886-2664 until 5 pm, 886-7159 after 6 pm. #6

FIREWOOD
Hemlock $65 cord.
886-3779
#6

2-35 HP Honda motors, as new, $300 ea; 1-3" pump c/w 5 HP Honda motor, less than 100 hrs., $500; 1-1800W Toro generator, as new, $700; 1-21" self propelled Toro lawnmower, as new, $400; 1-5 HP O/B motor, mech. special, $100; 1 stretch out alum. ladder, $50; 1 wheelbarrow, metal, $25. 883-9480. #4

2 cows with 6 mo. old calves. For info call 883-1122, Robi. #6

OAK TRIM unusual hand carved oak sofa, $200. Call 885-7171 after 5 pm. #4

18. For Sale

Beer & wine kits, 20% off at McLeods. #4

'73 Vanguard 8½' camper, 3 way fridge, toilet, dual propane tanks, $1500 OBO; 12 cu. ft. '83 freezer, $250; '81 Kenmore portable dishwasher, $225. 886-9539. #6

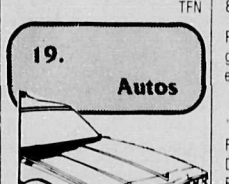
SEASONED FIREWOOD
$80/cord
10% Seniors Discount
886-2489

40 ch. CB base, 110V, $50; Beta video tapes, pre-recorded, $18 ea; laser video disks, $20; drill, tap equip. for cast iron pipe, $125; Moped, $75; Honda 55, $95; Honda 550, $175 (none running); 7 ducks, $35; 2 30W older radio phones, $50; free kitten each purchase. 885-9509. #4

Place settings, open stock of Royal Albert, 30% off list at McLeods. #4

HAY FOR SALE
New Hay $3.50 Old Hay $2.50
885-9357
TFN

19. Autos



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

1981 Ford F150 Ranger 886-2124. #4

'81 CJ5 HT, 304 V8, PS, tilt, asking $5500. Ph. 885-3448 eves. #4

'73 T/A 455 HO Turbo 400 with kit, brakes & tune-up, white with blue bird, black int., an eyecatcher at $3800 OBO. 886-9751. #4

Pick up box off 1981 Ford, excellent condition, $500 OBO. 883-9987. #4

'68 Datsun, 4 dr., auto, needs motor, gd. body, $100 OBO. 886-2088. #5

1980 GMC Vandura, auto., PS, PB, 305 engine, good rubber, $3950 or will trade for car of equal value. 885-3449 evenings. #5

1974 Ford F250 pickup, 360, 4 spd., many new parts, $600 OBO. Pete 886-2206. #5

1976 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, immac. cond., dependable trans. by original owner. 885-5645. #5

'77 Ford LTD SW w/trailer pkg., $895. 886-7968 after 4 pm. #5

'77 Subaru, 2 door, hardtop, very econ., 5 sp. standard, $575 OBO. 886-2738 after 5 pm. #5

19. Autos

1953 Ford run. cond., $850; 1972 F250, $200; 1970 Datsun 510, $350; 1973 Datsun PU, $200; 1976 Ford, $800; 1980 F250, $3000; 1975 9½' camper, $1450. 886-2826. #6

'86 Camaro, black, V6, fuel injected, P/S, P/B, P/W, 5 spd., t. roofs, AM/FM cassette, $9900 OBO. 885-3219. #6

1977 4x4 Subaru, 4 door station wagon, 4 speed, $400 OBO. 885-9061 after 6. #6

'74 Ford van, auto, PS, PB, runs good, great mileage, $950 OBO. Ph. 886-2265 eves. #6

1980 Chev ½ ton, 305, 2 barrel automatic, PS, PB, $3500. 886-2565. #4

'74 Capri, 4 cyl., good shape, $400. 886-3332 eves. #6

'74 Gremlin, 6 cyl., running engine for parts, $150 OBO. 886-8834 after 6 pm. #4

Rare gem - '66 Valiant, runs great, $500. Phone 886-3722 evenings. #4

AUTO DISPOSAL SALE
'76 Audi; '74 Dodge van; '76 Ford van; '74 Dodge PU; '76 Dodge PU; '72 Ford PU, ¾; '74 Ford wagon; '77 Chev van; '76 Ford ¾; '73 Pinto; '77 Honda, plus more, all under $995. 8450. Phone 883-9110. #6

'75 Dodge, 360 ci, ¾ ton PU with FG canopy, tow pkg., good rubber, new exhaust, battery, alt., rad., $1500 or best small boat & motor in trade; 1953 Hillman, $3600. 885-9509. #4

20. Campers Motorhomes

'71 Ford 3/4 T. Camper Spec., PS/PB, 390, canopy plus 20' '78 Layton trailer, fully equipped, hitch, bars, etc. $6250 for both or sell separately. 886-9353. #5

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort. 883-2456. TFN

80' dock w/40' iron stairs, comes with 3 yr. water lease in Gibsons Harbour, $19,500 OBO. Tarry 886-3595 or 886-2268. TFN

CAPTAIN BILL MURRAY
Master Mariner
in Sail and Steam
Formerly of Higgs Marine
Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3643

1. Homes & Property
2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Travel
14. Wanted
15. Free
16. Garage Sales
17. Barter & Trade
18. For Sale
19. Autos
20. Campers
21. Marine
22. Mobile Homes
23. Motorcycles
24. Wanted to Rent
25. Bed & Breakfast
26. For Rent
27. Help Wanted
28. Work Wanted
29. Child Care
30. Business Opportunities
31. Legal
32. B.C. & Yukon

Drop off your COAST NEWS Classifieds at any of our convenient Friendly People Places

IN PENDER HARBOUR
- **Marina Pharmacy** 883-2888
- **AC Building Supplies** 883-9551

IN HALFMOON BAY
- **B & J Store** 885-9435

IN SECHELT
- **Books & Stuff** (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
- **The Coast News** (Cowrie Street) 885-3930

IN DAVIS BAY
- **Peninsula Market** 885-9721

IN WILSON CREEK
- **Wilson Creek Campground** 885-5937

IN ROBERTS CREEK
- **Seaview Market** 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
- **B & D Sports** (Sunnycrest Mall) 886-4635
- **The Coast News** (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Aria will look after all your Classified Ad needs at Wilson Creek Campground, our "Friendly People Place" in Wilson Creek.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Copyright and Advertising Regulations

The Sunshine Coast News reserves the right to classify advertisements under appropriate headings and determine page location. The Sunshine Coast News also reserves the right to revise or reject any advertising which in the opinion of the Publisher is in questionable taste. In the event that any advertisement is rejected the sum paid for the advertisement will be refunded.

For PHONE-IN Classifieds 885-3930

Minimum $5.00 per 3 line insertion. Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical **last week free rate**. Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE**.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE
Birth Announcements, Lost and Found

PAYMENT must be received **by NOON SATURDAY** for Monday publication

MASTERCARD and VISA ACCEPTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
NOON SATURDAY
ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION

Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0
or bring in person to one of our
Friendly People Places

NO. OF ISSUES

Minimum $5 per 3 line insertion

$5
$6
$7
$8
$9

CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

21. Marine

28' Century 11' beam; 26 Fibreform Baja; 27' Wellcraft, several small boats & motors. 883-9110. #6

CHARTER BOATS
Charter info service wishes to compile a registry of vessels, boats for fishing, pleasure and diving, that owners wish to charter on the Sunshine Coast. Pass the word! Reply to Box 275, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #6

14' Cobra 40 HF elec. start hydr. steering trailer, $2150 OBO, Tarry 886-3595 or 886-2268. TFN

14' Mirrorcraft Runabout, Calkins trailer, new 25 HP Merc., elec. start, warranty, $3500. 885-9029 aft. 6 pm. #4

22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

NEW HOMES
From $19,900
FOB including rugs, drapes, appliances. As low as $2000 down OAC. Call collect 580-4321. #6

23. Motorcycles

1980 Suzuki 185 cc dirt bike, good condition, $350. 886-7378. #4

1982 Yamaha Maxim 650, 10,150 kms., $1000. 886-2826. #6

24. Wanted to Rent

Couple with child wish to rent 2-3 bdrm. house in Gibsons area, non-smokers, no pets. 886-3037. #6

26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Jacob, 886-8541, 6-8 pm. TFN

2 bdrm. apt., Sechelt, quiet area, adults only, no pets, $405/m. 885-9017. #4

Feb. 1st, Creekside, Gibsons, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, appl., FP, duplex, $500/m. 886-8729. #4

2 bdrm. mobile home for rent, avail. immed. 886-9581. #4

Just over 400 sq. ft. of prime commercial/retail space available across from Sechelt Supermarket. Available Feb. 15th. Phone Morgan Thompson at 885-9330 days, 885-2341 eves. #5

4 bdrm. house right on the beach, Davis Bay area, $400 month til end of June. 885-7905. #5

6 rm. F/P ocean front downtown Gibsons, $475. 1-688-3773. #6

1 bdrm. suite, self-cont., no pets, view, walk to ferry. Ph. 886-9186 eves. #6

1 bedroom S/S duplex off Pratt Rd., $300/mo., available Feb. 1. 886-7343. #4

3 bdrm. house, Roberts Creek, no appl., wood stove, elec. heat, avail. March 1, $500/mo., no pets, ref. req. 886-8696. #4

600 sq. ft. high ceiling workshop or storage. Wharf Rd., Sechelt. 885-9509. #4

Furnished or unfurn., 1 bdrm. suite, incl. H/L, wash/dry., Gibsons, $325. 886-8281. #4

2 bdrm. w/f cottage, furnished, Gower Point area, $325/mo., avail. Feb. 1. 987-1615. #4

Home - 1 bdrm. $325, 2 bdrm. $425, both have great views. Call Bob Brusen at Mitten Realty, 885-3295, 885-7209 eves. #4

Avail. Feb. 15, 2 bdrm. suite with 2 appl. and wood stove, elec. heat, close to upper and lower Gibsons, no pets, $350 plus ½ hydro. Phone 886-7936 or 886-8834. #4

2 bdrm. trailer, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, util. incl., $330. 885-3101 before 9 pm., avail. Feb. 1. #6

27. Help Wanted

Help yourself! Update your resume, call **Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212.** TFN

Clerk needed - with general office skills, bookkeeping and preferably with some computer experience, capable of working with little to no supervision and who doesn't mind working Saturdays. Please reply in confidence with a resume to: c/o Box 274, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #4

Full time receptionist with initiative, energy, and people skills required for busy dental office. Knowledge of dentistry an asset. Apply with a handwritten letter accompanied by a resume to Dr. D.R. Bland, RR2, S-2 C-6, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #4

If you are concerned about troubled youngsters and are an experienced parent, foster care gives you an opportunity to effect some positive changes in a child's life. Your help can make a difference and be a most rewarding experience. Foster homes are required most urgently for young teens needing emergency, short and long term placements. We can offer special rates depending on the child's needs.
For more information call the Resources Social Worker at Ministry of Social Services, 885-7101. #4

Mature person with mechanical knowledge must have valid drivers licence. Reply stating exp., refs. & wages req. to Box 2664, Sechelt. #4

Part-time, friendly, mature, well-groomed woman with sales ability. Send resume to Box 616, Gibsons, B.C. #5

Hall cleaner required by Roberts Creek Community Assoc., part time position with salary of $200 per mo. All applications must be handwritten & sent to Roberts Creek Community Assoc., General Delivery, Roberts Creek. Attn: S. Chaban, no later than Feb. 15/88. Further information may be obtained by calling 886-8541 between 6-8 pm. Only applicants from Roberts Creek will be considered. #6

MATURE PERSON
to work in office, telephone work, etc., approximately 6 hrs. per day, $6 per hour take home. Senior gentleman preferred, must be able to work until 8 pm daily. Phone 886-8554 9-10 am only. #4

27. Help Wanted

MANAGER/CO-ORDINATOR
required by the Sunshine Coast Community Futures Committee.
This position is to manage an office and assist the Community Futures Committee on the Sunshine Coast.
Qualifications include research, planning, organizational and communication skills; liaison with all levels of government, the consulting profession, groups and associations. Must be able to work with minimal supervision and meet deadlines.
Salary commensurate with qualifications. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee at 885-3330.
Please send resume and covering letter identifying specific and additional skills and experience by February 2, 1988 to:
Manager/Co-ordinator
Sunshine Coast
Community Futures Committee
P.O. Box 1591
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 #4

2 mature nannies Aug. 1, N/S, w/car, send resume & refs. to Box 686, Gibsons, B.C. #4

Manager - Fish Farm Operations
A large fish farm company on the Sunshine Coast requires a General Manager to be responsible for all of its operational and administrative duties, including budgeting, financial forecasting, and product sales. The successful applicant shall have completed a recognized course in aquaculture, be a qualified and experienced diver and shall have practical related experience. A strong knowledge of fish nutritional needs is a must. Salary negotiable to $4000 per month depending upon experience. Forward applications to Rondo Seafarms Ltd., c/o Suite 1004, 2020 Bellwood Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5B 4P8. #4

Vancouver Company expanding its services to the Sunshine Coast needs mature, bondable and reliable individual with transportation. Good part time hours available. Friendly personality an asset. All training and support provided. Pls. write, Manager, B.G.C. Inc. 9780, Brandy's Place, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 3E9. Include resume and references. #7

27. Help Wanted

SCANTECH RESOURCES
is looking for a highly motivated self-starter to complement our existing sales force.
Mechanical aptitude and recent fish farm experience are definite assets.
Please submit resume in confidence to:

SCANTECH
RESOURCES LTD
P.O. BOX 1964
SECHELT, B.C.
CANADA V0N 3A0
TEL (604) 885-7107
PANAFAX (604) 885-5075

Attn: Sales Manager

School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)
FRENCH IMMERSION
The Sunshine Coast invites experienced, French Immersion teachers to join our expanding immersion program for the coming 1988-89 school year. Experience in primary Immersion would be an asset to the applicant.
The Sunshine Coast is a 40-minute scenic ferry trip away from the Vancouver metropolitan area, and enjoys the attributes of a semi-rural lifestyle with easy access to all of the cultural amenities of a large city centre.
Our Immersion program is actively supported by the Sunshine Coast Parents for French who have organized many community, cultural activities.
Les enseignants interessés sont priés de faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée des documents nécessaires.
Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)
P.O. Box 220
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 #4

You can enjoy the convenience of Phone-In Classifieds by calling our Sechelt Office

885-3930

28. Work Wanted

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Cleaning, gardening, janitorial, res/comm., grass, windows, gutters, split wood. 886-3580. TFN

Yard clean up, hauling & moving light & heavy, very reasonable. Rob 885-5516. #4

Journeyman carpenter avail. for siding, renovations, foundations, etc. 885-7977. #4

Exp. framing crew available, air equip. 886-7830. TFN

Drywall crew available, reasonable rates. 886-7223. TFN

(TILE, TILE, TILE!) Kitchens, bathrooms, floors, done right, to last. John 886-8305. #5

Exp. gardening labour, yard clean up, gen. handyman, $10 per hr. 885-5937 leave message. #5

TREE TOPPING
Danger tree removal, limbing, falling, fully insured, reas. rates. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #5

Pacific Coast Builders, custom homes, renovations, forming and framing, free estimates. 886-8467. #6

Carpenter for home renovations, siding, etc. Brad Benson, 886-2558. #6

Garden maintenance & landscaping, fruit trees, trimmed & sprayed, hedges trimmed, ornamentals shaped. Phone after 6 pm, 886-9294. #6

29. Child Care

Responsible person will babysit children in my home Mon.-Fri., day or night. For more info call 886-2670. #4

Qualified babysitter avail. (St. Paul's babysitting course). Please contact Alexandra 886-9205. #5

Coll. trained exp. nanny seeks empl. on S.C., N/S, N/D, brings youthful enthus. to job, refs. 886-2533. #6

30. Business Opportunities

Toy store for sale. Serious inquiries please leave message at 886-8412. #4

30. Business Opportunities

WANTED - EQUITY PARTNER
(Active or silent) to operate good business opportunity in the heart of Sechelt. Ph. Katrina, 885-7669, 885-3732. #6

31. Legal

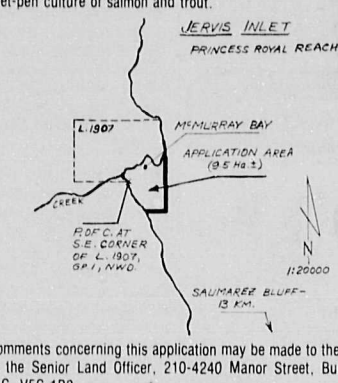
31. Legal

CROWN LAND DISPOSITION AND NAVIGATIONAL IMPACT
File No. 2403676

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND:

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at McMurray Bay, West side of Jervis Inlet:

Take notice that McMurray Bay Seafarm Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., intends to apply for a License of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted above the high water mark at the S.E. corner of L. 1907, Group I, NWD; thence approximately 328 m. S. following the high water line; thence approximately 180 m. E.; thence 475 m. N. to the high water mark on the eastern most point of L. 1907; thence following the high water line in a S.W. direction to the point of commencement; and containing 9.5 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is net-pen culture of salmon and trout.



Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

Concerns regarding interference with the public's right of navigation may be directed to Canadian Coast Guard, Navigable Waters, 224 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3J7, quoting the above file number.

McMurray Bay Seafarm Ltd.
R. Lorenz, Secretary, January 10, 1988

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment

WASTE MANAGEMENT BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Lower Mainland Region 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2 "any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is to amend Waste Management permit No. PA-3095.

We, Canadian Forest Products Limited of 2800-1055 Dunsmuir Street, P.O. Box 49420, Bentall Postal Station, Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1B5 hereby apply for amendments as described below to Permit No. PA-3095 granted on March 13, 1978, last amended January 8, 1982, which authorizes the discharge of contaminants from a pulp mill complex located at Port Mellon, B.C. to air.

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED:

BEFORE CONDITIONS:
(January 5, 1988)

Appendix 01:
No. 1 Recovery Boiler
Emission Rate -
996 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
460 mg/m³ (dry basis) at 6% Oxygen
Total Reduced Sulphur -
37 mg/m³ (dry basis)

Appendix 02:
No. 2 Recovery Boiler
Emission Rate -
1140 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
460 mg/m³ (dry basis) at 6% Oxygen
Total Reduced Sulphur -
37 mg/m³ (dry basis)

Appendix 03:
No. 3 Recovery Boiler
Emission Rate -
2555 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
460 mg/m³ (dry basis) at 6% Oxygen
Total Reduced Sulphur -
37 mg/m³ (dry basis)

Appendix 04:
No. 12 Power Boiler
Emission Rate -
2829 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
1039 mg/m³ (dry basis)
SO2 - 1330 mg/m³

Appendix 05:
No. 13 Power Boiler
Emission Rate -
2829 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
1039 mg/m³ (dry basis)
SO2 - 1330 mg/m³

Appendix 06: Sources Listed in Appendix 06-1
Emission Rate -
3608 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter:
Smelt Dissolving Tanks -
0.40 kg/ADUt (dry basis)
Lime Kiln Scrubbers -
460 mg/m³ (dry basis)
Total Reduced Sulphur -
(all other sources)
0.35 kg/ADUt (dry basis)

Appendix 06-1
a) The discharge or emission of contaminants into the air applicable to this appendix is from other Kraft mill sources such as two lime kilns (20, 21), three smelt dissolving tanks (4, 6, & 8), a strong black liquor oxidation tank (14) and filtrate tank and hood vents on two knotter washer lines (12 & 13), and incineration of non-condensible gases (25) identified by numbers in the parentheses as shown on attached Appendix B.

Appendix 07: Bleach Plant
Emission Rate -
534 m³/min. (dry basis)
Chlorine & Chlorine Dioxide -
300 ug/m³

Appendix 08:
Three Cyclones
Emission Rate -
198 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
230 mg/m³

Appendix 09:
Miscellaneous Sources
Emission Rate -
2122 m³/min.

AFTER CONDITIONS:
(Effective June 30, 1991)

Recovery Boiler
Emission Rate -
5506 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
230 mg/m³ (dry basis) at 6% Oxygen
Total Reduced Sulphur -
10.0 mg/m³ (as H2S)

Lime Kiln Stack
Emission Rate -
1032 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
230 mg/m³ (dry basis)

Bleach Plant Scrubber Vent
Emission Rate -
534 m³/min. (dry basis)
Chlorine & Chlorine Dioxide -
300 ug/m³ (as chlorine)

Other Sources (including vents from dissolving tank & misc. other sources)
Emission Rate -
to be determined
Particulate Matter -
230 mg/m³
Total Reduced Sulphur -
0.225 kg/ADUt

No. 13 Power Boiler
Emission Rate -
2829 m³/min. (dry basis)
Particulate Matter -
460 mg/m³ salt free (@ 12% CO2)
SO2 - 1330 mg/m³

Dated this 5th day of January, 1988
D.J. (Don) Stuart, Production Manager
Telephone No. (604) 884-5223
A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on January 8, 1988.

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Hunterline Trucking Ltd. is expanding its markets and requires lease operators to pull company B/trains in Canada and 45 ft. flatdecks in Canada and U.S. We offer steady year round hauling with good revenue. Fuel accounts are supplied. Plates and insurance can be financed. Trucks are paid bi-monthly. If you have a tractor that will pass the B.C. Safety Inspection please contact Owen, Norm, or Harvey at the Salmon Arm Office. 1-800-663-4010 between 8-5 p.m.

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Martial Arts Supplies. Famous brand uniforms, sparring/training equipment, novelties at reasonable prices. For price list send $1.00 to 22986 Storey Ave., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 3W1.

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Intellivision and Nintendo Systems and Cartridges. All the latest games. Used Coleco Games. Repairs and parts for all systems. Academy Video, 1041B Ridgeway, Coquitlam, V3K 1S6. 939-0551.

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HELP WANTED

Lease Operators. Positions Available for Qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum $10,000 investment required. Phone Steve or Grant collect at (604)525-3481.

Three full-time swim coaches May 1 - Aug. 22. Minimum level one coaching. Previous experience preferable. Campbell River Salmon Kings. Deadline Feb. 15. Apply Box 861, Campbell River, V9W 6Y4.

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Credit/Office Manager. Previous experience indirect contact collection & equipment financing preferred. Terrace/Houston area. Must be willing to relocate. Resume & expectant salary: Inland Kenworth, 1679 Kenworth Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3Y4. Attention Brian Miller.

Commission Salespersons interested in additional lines of domestic, industrial and agricultural packaged products. Contact Box #901 c/o The News, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2W5, stating products now carried and territory covered.

Reliable live-in housekeeper. We have many such positions open. Age no factor. Good remuneration guaranteed. All replies answered. Box 940, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M8.

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SERVICES

ICBC owe you money for personal injury? Vancouver lawyer Carey Linde (since 1972) has Free Information. Phone 1-684-7798. Second Opinions Gladly Given.

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

TRAVEL

Free for the asking? Super Winter Special. Second person stays free at Blue Boy Hotel Vancouver $39.95 + tax. 1-800-663-6715 or 321-6611. Airport transportation not included.

Last week Shorncliffe residents enjoyed a simulated cruise around the world. Everyday a different country was portrayed. Thursday was Jamaican day complete with limbo dancing. —Ken Collins photo

Off licence rules change

by Myrtle Winchester

Neighbourhood pub, beer parlour, cabaret and lounge liquor licence holders received two provincial government memos describing new liquor control policies implented 'to address B.C.'s alcohol abuse problem'.

Effective January 31, off-sales will be terminated at 11 pm and off-sales must leave the premises immediately after purchase.

The regulations are the result of a Liquor Policy Review Board report dated last June that identified 'a concern about abuses resulting from late night and early morning off-sales'.

Notice of regulations was accompanied by this warning: "Any licensee caught selling products after 11 pm will be dealt with very seriously and may jeopardize their off-sales endorsement and result in licence suspension."

Other recommendations included:

Refuse sales to minors, bootleggers, anyone intoxicated or anyone 'under the influence';

Increase penalties for possession of alcohol by minors, supplying to minors, bootlegging and disobeying off-sales regulations;

Limit 'forms' of exotic entertainment;

Ban knives at licenced premises;

Sell cans rather than bottles if possible;

Request picture identification;

Do not return false identification presented, give it to police or a liquor inspector.

The policies "...aim to minimize the social costs of alcohol and to promote moderation and responsibility in its use."

Strong enforcement and tough penalties for liquor related offenses are promised, as well as increased public education on alcohol abuse and promotion of low-alcohol beverages (light beer, cider and wine coolers) by price reduction.

Chamber of Commerce notes

The induction ceremony for the newly elected officers and directors of the Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce will be held at the general meeting on Tuesday, January 26 at the Driftwood Inn. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, cost of meal will be $15. If you plan on attending please contact Gail at 885-3100. Come out and show your support!

A luncheon will be held with the Honourable Elwood Veitch on Thursday, February 4. It will be held at the Casa Martinez restaurant at 12 noon, price for the meal will be $8. There will be a ten minute question and answer period after the meal. This luncheon is open to Chamber of Commerce members only. This is co-sponsored by the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, so book your seat now as booking will be done on a first come basis. Call Gail if you intend to come.

WORLD TRADE CENTRE

If you're considering offshore opportunities or if you're already active overseas, then the World Trade Centre Vancouver (WTCV) is the association for you. By being a member of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, you can enjoy all the privileges this private sector business organization offers, at a substantial discount on membership fees.

As part of the WTC, members have reciprocal privileges with more than 100 World Trade Centres. This translates into free office space in New York, access to the exclusive club in Hong Kong, or display space in Taipei. You can also receive less than corporate rates in hotels worldwide. For more information call or drop into the Sechelt Chamber Office, across from the Sechelt Elementary School.

We have received a copy of the full text of the Free Trade Agreement as well as a summary from the federal government. If you are interested in reading these documents please call the chamber office at 885-3100.

Cable 11

Tuesday, January 26
7:00 p.m.
Holistic Healing

Continuing Education coordinator Mary Pinnegar is the host to Continuing Education instructors Dennis Labbe, Peter Morris and Deborah Pageau in this program on holistic healing.

8:00 p.m.
Coast Interfaith

The local Bahai community is the host for this month's Interfaith program. The 30 minute show includes a video on world peace first presented to the United Nations in 1985. Host Vince Bracewell introduces the video and explains the local Bahai's efforts on promoting the message of world peace.

8:30 p.m.
Sunshine Association for the Handicapped

Join Nancy MacLarty in this discussion on the value of a group home with guest Liz Wilson, president of the local Association for the Handicapped.

Wednesday, January 27
7:00 p.m.
Education Forum

Amanda Stubley hosts this panel discussion on the future of education. Guest panelists include School District 46 Superintendent Art Holmes and Mrs. Frances Fleming. The panel will answer questions from an audience of 12 people in this production produced by Maureen Clayton.

8:00 p.m.
Privatization

The broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary School bring you another in the series of informative programs involving local issues and topics.

This week Social Credit MLA Harold Long is the guest for this panel discussion hosted by Angela Kroning. The student panel, Paco Juarez, Laila Ferreria, Suzanne Wilson and Albert Bezaire will be asking questions dealing with the government's proposed plans on privatization. Although Mr. Long was unable to attend in person, he joined the panel in the studio via telephone from Victoria.

Thursday, January 28
7:00 p.m.
Education Forum
See Wednesday, 7 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
BPWC

Join Joan Mahlman, Georgina Crosby and Muriel Haynes in this informative program on the newly formed Gibsons chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

8:15 p.m.
Olde Time Favourites

This month Robbie Burns night influences the show as the musical twosome, Steve White and Jack Inglis, dedicate their hour to Scottish songs. Special guest this show is singer Len Headde.

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NOTICE OF DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors of
Sunshine Coast Credit Union
Has declared a dividend on
Equity Shares 10%
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Dividends were paid as of January 1, 1988 as an Additional Allocation of Shares
SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION
Teredo Square, Sechelt Tel: 885-3255
Kern's Plaza, Gibsons Tel: 886-8121
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Tuesday thru Thursday 10-5 Saturday 10-2
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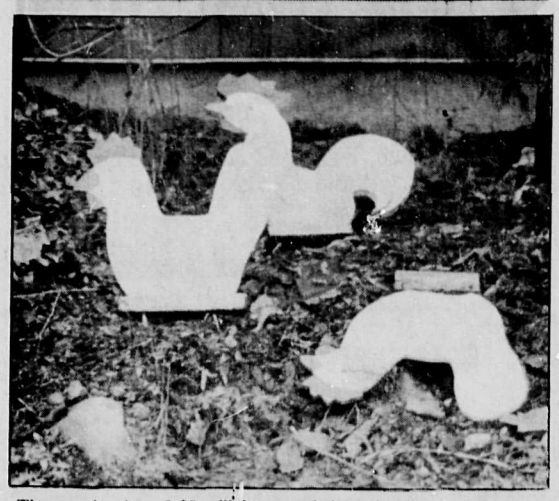

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Kelly Ball, RR 2, S30 C14, Gibsons, who correctly identified the sign at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Stop lights debated

A motion by Alderman Len Herder at last Wednesday's Sechelt Council meeting for removal of stop signs at Trail and Anchor prompted a protest by a resident with school age children. At present there is a 4-way stop at that corner.

Herder made his motion on the basis of receiving complaints that loaded trucks going uphill on Trail have difficulty after stopping at that corner.

"No!" said the lady at the gallery. "School buses stop there six times a day. I am very much against removing the stop signs."

Mayor Bud Koch stated he was diametrically opposed to the removal of signs and urged for press coverage of the issue.

"Can we please table this motion until next week so we can look to the public for input," he said. "We don't have to rush into this."

Koch also indicated there would be consultation with the School Bus Authority.

Reynolds questions new site

Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds had some questions about the impact an industrial park will have on Gibsons, at last week's meeting of the Economic Development Commission (EDC). The site plan for the proposed park was being shown to the meeting, when Reynolds suggested the possibility that businesses within Gibsons boundaries might relocate to the Hillside site.

However, Area E Director Jim Gurney countered that with the new Port Mellon expansion, there is more likelihood that the availability of a location site might encourage some service industries from off the Coast to move to Hillside, with inevitable economic benefit to Gibsons.

Reynolds also questioned the oil companies' willingness to relocate to the proposed tank farm, pointing out that on the draft site plan the storage tanks are located 350 feet from the barge wharf.

Again Gurney addressed the issue, saying that Esso had indicated their willingness to play a leading roll in building the necessary facilities, which they would then sub-lease to other companies.

Chairman Maurice Egan pointed out that the obvious economic benefits of co-locating would encourage all of the companies to cooperate.

Dead fish to Sechelt

The Public Utilities Committee has passed a recommendation that the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) draft a bylaw which would prohibit the dumping of dead fish anywhere except the Sechelt dump.

The recommendation came as a result of a letter from the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment, which stated that the dump permits in this area do not allow the dumping of 'morts' in local dumps.

Director Gordon Wilson pointed out that neither the Pender Harbour dump, nor the Halfmoon Bay dump could be brought up to the necessary standards.

Anticipating exactly this kind of problem, Wilson has been investigating the possibility of some kind of 'mort' collection service, and has found two companies who might be interested in bidding on the contract. The service, he said, would have to be willing to pick up household garbage from the farm sites, as well as the 'morts', and eventually sewage.

The collection would be contracted on the same basis as ordinary garbage collection, he suggested, but a bylaw would be needed to compel the fish farms to use the service.

"I'm not trying to put an obstacle in the way of fish farms," he said. "But I know of no other industry which is allowed to self-regulate the disposal of their own waste."

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