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S Coast summit meeting

by Caryl Worden

Improved ferry service, refusal of toxic waste, coastwide recycling, and a co-operative Sunshine Coast economic plan were addressed at a governmental 'summit meeting' Thursday night.

Representatives from the SCRD, Sechelt and Gibsons Councils and the SIB met at the Sechelt Indian Band Administration Offices to discuss issues of concern to the entire area.

The summit included Chief Tom Paul, Councillors Theresa Jeffries, Ben Pierre and Gary Feschuk, SIB Administrator Harold Fletcher; SCRD Board Chairman Peggy Connor, Directors Jeremy Frith, Jim Gurney, Brett McGillivray and Gordon Wilson and Administrator Larry Jardine; Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith, Aldermen Joyce Kolibas, Mike Shanks and Doug Reid, and Administrator Malcolm Shanks; Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Aldermen Jerry Dixon and John Reynolds and Administrator Lorraine Goddard.

The environment was the focus of much of the meeting. Of immediate concern was that the dumping of toxic waste into local federally designated ocean dump sites no longer be tolerated.

SCRD Director Gordon Wilson told the meeting that toxic waste from three sites in the Vancouver area, including the Expo Lands sludge, will be moved in the near future and that one of the four options detailed by the government is ocean dumping. Sections of Howe Sound and Malaspina Strait are official federal ocean dump sites.

Unanimous approval was given that a letter from the four governments stating that they'll "no longer accept toxic waste" will be sent immediately to federal and provincial ministries.

The representatives also agreed to take a resolution back to each of their councils that would see all local governments and other bodies such as the school board, St. Mary's Hospital and Community Services pool their stationary purchase orders to buy recycled paper. The group also approved taking all used paper products to SCRAPS for recycling.

With recent news of BC Ferry service changes, the summit group will demand a meeting in the next two weeks with Provincial Highways Minister Rita Johnson to discuss the shortfall of service to the Coast. "We had an 18 per cent increase in ferry use last year alone," said SCRD Director Jim Gurney, adding that was the largest increase of all runs in the fleet.

Director Wilson said the ferry crews were also upset about being on the front line. "I've heard of two recent fist fight incidents at the terminals when someone had to wait for the next sailing," Wilson said.

A coastwide approach to economic development was also discussed with Gurney submitting a proposal from the EDC recommending formation of a co-operative Economic Task Force to "determine the economic goals, objectives and priorities of each political jurisdiction, to identify common areas of interest and how these common areas can be co-operatively addressed."

Gurney said the provincial and federal funding would be available to such a group to carry out such projects as downtown revitalization in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds embraced the idea saying: "Economic development is a regional issue, even if it happens down the road from us, it impacts us."

Sechelt Alderman Doug Reid agreed. "The Tourism Action Committee worked very well and this seems a similar idea." The individual political bodies will now examine the proposal.

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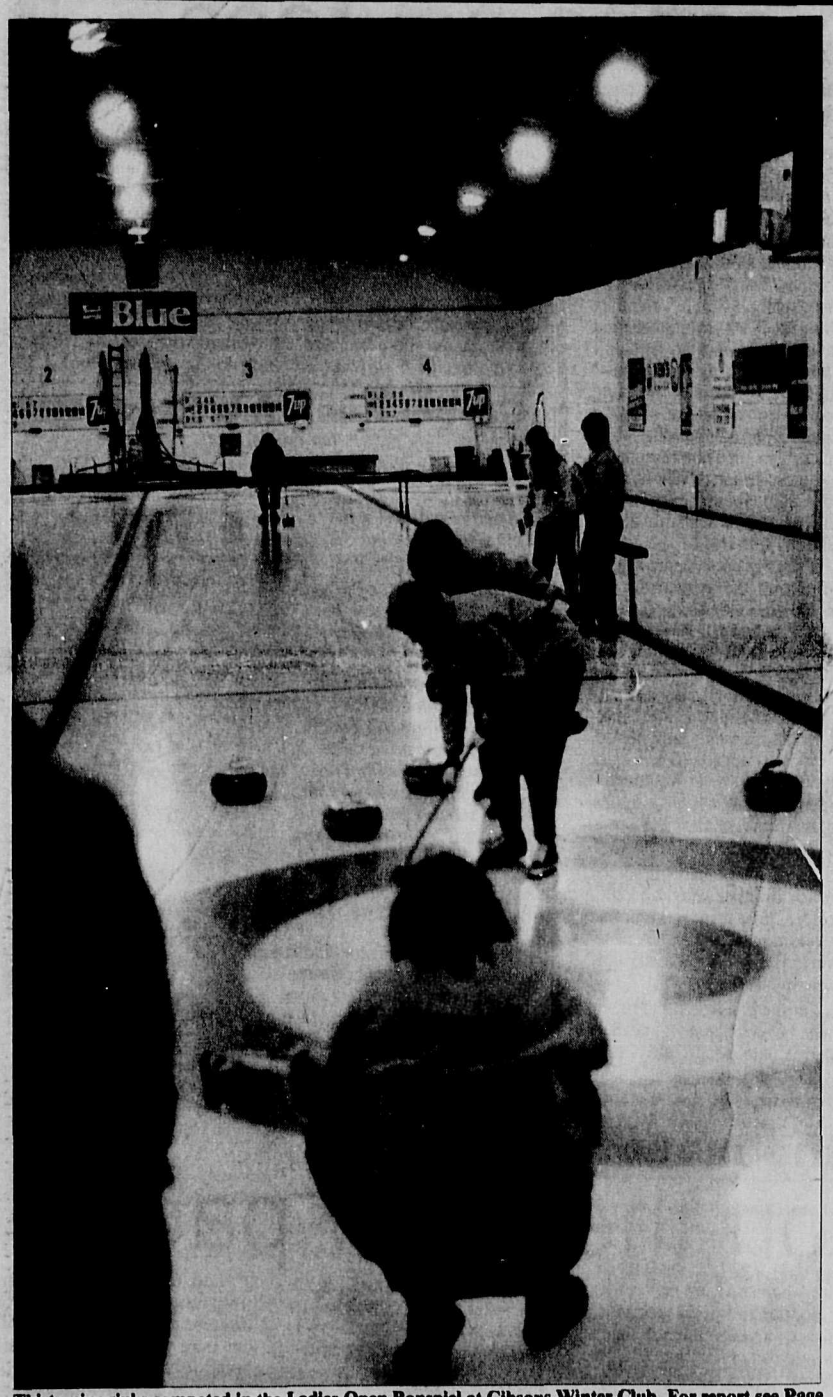

Thirty-nine rinks competed in the Ladies Open Bonspiel at Gibsons Winter Club. For report see Page 19. —Dave Fraser photo

Gibsons ponders youth action

by Dave Fraser

Steering youths away from drugs and alcohol.

That's what Gibsons Council was asked to support at its Committee-of-a-Whole meeting, February 27.

Making representations were Jim Doyle of the Gibsons Outreach program and April Mackenzie-Moore of the Sunshine Coast Breakaway Society. But only Mackenzie-Moore was able to walk away with assurances of support from the three counmcil members present.

Both Mayor Diane Strom and Alderman John Reynolds said they had no problem endorsing Gibsons Outreach, but Alderman Ken Collins had reservations about the program and about Doyle, a Gibsons youth worker, who was told a decision to endorse the program will be made at the March 6 council meeting.

Doyle wanted two things from council: a letter of endorsement to set up and operate a drop-in centre for Gibsons' youths; and public land on which to locate the centre.

The endorsement is necessary if the group hopes to qualify for funding from the BC Youth Advisory Council.

Collins said that since he knew nothing about Doyle he was hesitant to endorse the project. To allay his concerns, GO member Gwen Robertson informed council that the program started before Doyle arrived on the scene in January, prompted by requests from teens who were not into drugs or alcohol.

Doyle took issue with Collins' concerns about not knowing about him or his program, listing several local people in the community who have endorsed the program. He asked the alderman if he could suggest alternative things for kids to do on Friday nights, to which Collins said he could not.

Doyle also pointed out that merchants were not happy about kids hanging out at Sunnycrest Mall, based on his recent survey of 15 mall merchants. They felt unanimously that youths turn to drugs, alcohol and vandalism because they have nowhere to go. A majority felt that the youths' hanging around the mall was detrimental to business and would support a youth drop-in centre.

Doyle presented letters of endorsement from Martyn Wilson, principal of Elphinstone Secondary; Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP detachment; Margaret Fahlman, director of Sechelt's Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society; and Paul McKibbon, district supervisor of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

In a letter Blane Hagedorn of SuperValu endorsed the project with these words: "Our area's population has increased dramatically and services to our youth have not kept pace. Where in many areas of BC the common complaint of youths is that 'there's nothing else to do here except get drunk or stoned,' they have quite a legitimate complaint here. There is one theatre (if the youth can afford it), the swimming pool, and a curling rink that 'welcome' their participation. Beyond that, there is little else for them to do."

But these endorsements, along with several others from local businesses, were not enough for Collins, who said he had reservations about government-funded services. He said solutions should centre around families, what he called 'the building block of societies.'

Collins said labeling Gibsons as a problem area was dangerous because it could attract more problem people to the area, and also put out the message that local police aren't doing their job.

Doyle pointed out his group was not asking for taxpayer's dollars. It simply wanted moral support and civic land on which to locate a trailer, recently donated by Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, through the efforts of the local Rotary Club.

Since the trailer will not become available until the fall, Doyle said there is an urgent need to find a space as soon as possible. The group plans to approach the curling club for the use of their facility during its off season.

Mayor Strom said youths are now dealing with a different reality than when council members were young. "When we grew up we had both parents. What we now consider the family group has already fallen apart."

Doyle presented a 1988 school district report, which noted that out of a local student population of 1044, 594 (or 57 per cent) were identified as being at risk and in need of emotional support. This was a result of family dysfunction, family crisis, abuse (physical, psychological, sexual) and drug or alcohol abuse in the family or by the student. Pregnancy and depression, including suicidal tendencies, were also listed as factors. **Please turn to page 4**

Parents for French confront school board

by Rose Nicholson

A large delegation from 'Parents for French' were on hand at the February 27 school board meeting to express their dissatisfaction with the recent board decision to modify the French Immersion program.

Speakers for the parents' group reiterated the concerns that they have expressed on several previous occasions and in additions cited Ministry of Education Bulletin 38 which recommends that school boards give a one-year notice of any change in school programing.

"I recognize the board's effort in coming to a consensus on a difficult decision," said Dr. Rob Lehman. "But the short notice we have been given makes consideration of alternatives extremely difficult. Some parents are considering a move to another location where early immersion is available. I'm appealing to the board to recognize the intent of Bulletin 38 and give us time to consider alternatives for our children and ourselves."

District Superintendent Clifford Smith pointed out that Bulletin 38 was intended by the ministry as a guideline only and does not oblige the board to follow that route.

"We have consulted with our lawyers and the legal advisors of the ministry of education and the head of the modern language department on the subject of Bulletin 38," the district superintendent told the **Coast News**. "We were told that the bulletin is set up as a guideline only and is not binding."

Another meeting has been set up for March 9 between Smith and members of Parents for French to discuss the issue.

Gospel Rock hearing delayed

A public hearing into the rezoning of the Gospel Rock property has been changed from Monday, March 12 to Tuesday, March 13 at 7 pm.

The change was necessary to accommodate the RCMP Public Complaints Commission, which will hold public hearings in the Town council chambers during the week. About 30 people are expected to take part in the inquiry, the first its kind ever held in Canada.

Re-elected Chief Tom Paul, second from left, is pictured at the swearing-in ceremony with his new council. Left to Right, Councillor Ben Pierre, Theresa Jeffries, Lloyd Jeffries and Gary Feschuk. —Caryl Worden photo

Comment

Redrooffs' view

"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
What I was walling in or walling out,
And to whom I was like to give offence.
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That wants it down..."

from **Mending Walls** by Robert Frost

Some concerned Redrooffs citizens would like to set up barriers in their community. Their walls would be make of ink, designed to define the type of walls where their neighbours live. They'd like a by-law saying that moved-in houses must be one and one-quarter times the value of neighbouring units.

Meanwhile, we hear the plea for affordable housing. On the Lower Mainland, construction of mega-homes creeps up the slopes and into the valeys. They replace seasoned structures which don't reflect today's high price of the land under them and don't live up to the trendiness their owners want to emulate.

These new 4000-plus square foot giants consume untold amounts of timber and energy. The originals are smashed into dumpster-sized bits and hauled to the local landfills. And yet everywhere we hear the plea to save the environment.

On the Sunshine Coast, there is an option that satisfied these appeals—recycled houses. Barged-in houses cost up to $25,000—moving costs, rafters and all. A piece of land can still be purchased on our fair shores for $25,000. And to make the house livable and meet the enforced building code regulations will cost up to another $15,000. A home for $65,000 is a dream come true for first-time buyers.

The project still gives jobs to local tradesmen and building suppliers for the upgrading requirements. Yet it consumes a minimum amount of resources, natural or otherwise.

That these houses aren't aesthetically appealing when complete, is all in the eye of the beholder. Certainly they don't look great while being fixed up, but then neither does a new house construction site. And never mind some of the older Coast-built houses that could use a facelift.

There are subdivisions on the Coast with restraints on what a house can look like. The barged houses aren't going there. They are, mostly, being put in a more relaxed rural neighbourhood alongside trailers, cabins, older ranchers and, yes, some new luxury-class dwellings. Isn't that what makes living in the country worthwhile? The freedom to be individuals and still be part of a community? For those that want conformity, there's always Vancouver's 'burbs.

A by-law that imposes a one and one-quarter times value on moved-in houses, sets the precedent for a ghetto system. And what if a new neighbour decides to put up a $200,000 home next to your $150,000 spread? Will you rebuild to keep pace with the standards?

Caryl Worden
Also a Concerned Redrooffs Citizen

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEAR AGO

The Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society calls for reforestation, research and development, and the integration of secondary manufacturing to create employment and to make the BC forest industry competitive.

Stan Dixon is elected to his second term as the Chief of the Sechelt Indian Band.

Eighteen people turn out on Bowen Island for a "Let's Talk about Schools" forum.

10 YEARS AGO

More than 50 people gather at Sechelt Rod and Gun Club to protest a proposal to treat Lei Lake with the pesticide Orthene.

Mayor Mervyn Boucher proposes a contest, open to the entire Sunshine Coast, to come up with a slogan for Sechelt. The contest is to mark the 25th anniversary of the municipality.

20 YEARS AGO

An attempt to rezone Sechelt shorefront lots from residential to commercial is debated at the village council.

The regional board is debating whether directors of regions are actually mayors.

30 YEARS AGO

The RCMP open the new School Road headquarters, built at a cost of $35,000. A panel of schoolteachers hit severe weather on the way to Pender Harbour. Their audience had to wait almost two hours for them to arrive.

40 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour Board of Trade officials seek to have BC Power extend its service to Pender Harbour.

School expansion requirements create considerable interest with many letters to the editor resulting.

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In a nutshell

Music of the neurons

by S. Nutter

An odd but probably quite common thing is that you wake up in the morning with a particular old song running through your head. There doesn't seem any reason for it being this particular song.

Maybe you dig about for any bits of dream giving some connection, but there's not a clue. You may run back over the late night shows, but how can you get **Begin the Beguin** out of **Angels With Dirty Faces**?

Something quite rum is obviously going on. Could it be that while we are asleep there is some kind of concert in progress? The little nodules or neurons or whatever jamming with each other?

Some are saxes perhaps, some trombones and so on. Pretty far-out maybe, but there are dudes out there getting grants to look into shakier hypotheses than this.

The other morning with me it was **Tell Me Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More At Home Like You**. Well, really. I went about putting on coffee, feeding the cat, etc. singing this thing under my breath, shaking a top hat in the air, doing the odd buck-and-wing. My house-mate caught me at it but he's not a man to comment, or perhaps even notice anything before breakfast.

The point in this case is that these are not songs that you might have heard and barely registered, in say, the last week or so. I think it most likely that I have not heard **Tell Me Pretty Maiden** sung, danced, played or whistled in maybe 15 years.

Time then is not a factor but neither is style, genre or whatever. I can wake up with **Yellow Submarine, The Anvil Chorus**, or **On A Tree By A River A Little Tom-tit**, and nothing at all to indicate why.

It was **Tell Me Pretty Maiden** that really got me thinking about it. It was so unlikely and so pervasive and it wouldn't shake. I began to realize that I couldn't remember reading anything about this phenomenon, which must unless I'm mad be reasonably common. In fact I went out and got a book about the brain, called **The Brain**, available at the Gibsons Library.

It's a big book, quite recent, written for the layman with lots of illustrations. Some of these are of 'neurons', who are the particular cells involved.

There are about two billion of them and some have as many as 200,000 tentacles of connections, so she's complicated, all right. I turned to the index under 'M', and would you believe there's nothing in this all-in book about the brain under 'music'.

So we'll just have to soldier on for the time strictly on conjecture. First then, is this in fact a common occurence? And second, if so, does it make any nevermind?

For the first it seems to me we may have to launch 'the Sunshine Coast inquiry into nocturnal neural musicality', and for this clearly we'll need a grant.

For the second, well of course, it would be significant. Consider a judge. He can wake in the morning with **Alceste Aida**, or he can go to the bench with **Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport**. We cannot suppose this would have no effect on him and through no fault of his own. Forces beyond his control.

It's most likely, of course, that if one tore oneself away from the blessed shore here and got to a reference library in the city that there'd be something like a shelf of psychology books bearing on the subject. But the books, of course, would not be coming to the same conclusions, psychology being what it is.

There seems to me, spring coming on and all, scope still for the Sunshine Coast inquiry. There are certainly questions unanswered. Do, for example, people brought up on 'rock' have this experience? And if so, how do they get any sleep?

Gospel Rock Awakening

(an excerpt)

After the muttonfat winter
spring comes suddenly and late
like the point of a joke
to a sluggish mind

Sprung
from the prison of myself
I walk through new-born brilliance
the warm winding
arbutus-fingered road

Below the religious rock
evangelist-lettered
by some long-ago zealot,
the sun has pried open
the small glittering eyes of the sea
They blink out before me
like startled flecks of gold
towards a horizon of mist

Here it was
we once, clutching,
kissed in the hazel drift
of another year
It was raining or had rained
a different jury of clouds
stared dispassionately down
and found us guilty of love

Peter Trower

From Unmarked Doorways (Harbour Publishing 1989)

Down from the mountain

More on the snow pack

by Sam Moses

If you make the trip into the Chapman Lake region via the old trail in the late spring, at first you'll find patches of snow here and there beneath the trees. On a sunny day the forest is dense in some areas that at a distance it is hard to tell the difference between a sunny spot on mossy forest floor, and a remaining pocket of snow.

Then as you round a corner you'll find yourself looking at what might appear to be the wall of a small glacier. It is in fact the receding snow that slowly melts its way up towards the lake. It melts slowly because of the large trees that keep that area remarkably cool even during the heat of summer.

That slow melt is what creates a 'stable' runoff, something that takes care of itself without any outside interference.

We label it a watershed, but I think more accurately it can be thought of as a carefully balanced scale. It takes care of itself and has been doing so for a lot longer than we've been here. We simply tap into it and what it has to offer...and at present at what cost?

I first became familiar with the Chapman Lake region when I decided to stop buying lottery tickets, invested a few dollars in a gold pan, a few more in a Free Miner's Licence and set off in search of the valuable yet hard to find yellow rock.

This is not to say the area is rich in the mineral, just like a thousand and one other places here on the Coast, it shows signs of 'colour' (traces of gold). I just like the looks of the place in general and thought that my odds of striking it rich up there were as good as winning the lottery.

So I outfitted myself and a lad who had nothing to do that summer (except get into trouble from over-active hormones) with all the necessary gear for a trip into Chapman Lake - the hard way.

We gained access to Chapman Creek by way of the old road that went in from the Homestead Restaurant.

Upon reaching the first bridge over the creek, a friend who had been kind enough to give us a ride up, bid us farewell and down into the creek we went. One of the best ways to proceed prospecting on a major creek (so said a number of books I had accumulated on the subject) was to travel up it checking all its tributaries as well as bends in the main creek itself, up-rooted trees along the bank, etc.

Needless to say I became aware of just how intricate the tributary system of Chapman Creek really is. Each and every creek and stream regardless of how small is an important part of the greater whole.

I think what the controversy over the Chapman Creek watershed needs is a big shovel and I'm not thinking of using it for 'snow' removal. When I voiced my concern over logging in watersheds to a person at our local Forestry Office, I was assured that it can be done safely and that the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) had done so with no problem.

Is that why they're now looking at water filtration systems that cost $200 million each?

If you check your local supermarket you'll find that bottled water sales on the Coast have increased dramatically over the last few years, no doubt as a result of somebody tinkering in and around Mother Nature's own 'cost free' filtration system.

Hard to believe that not far from here an outfit from the US came up to buy truck loads of our pure water for a particular brand of beer which boasted about 'pure spring water'.

Making observations of the watershed from a helicopter doesn't help, nor does driving out there on a logging road to have a looksee, and trying to comfort people with such nonsense as logging the watershed might in fact help snow retention - come on!

"Oh there's plenty of timber around," they tell us as though we don't have eyes to see. If such is the case why do they keep invading watersheds? Surely with all that timber around, they could go somewhere else and save us the cost of developing a water system which no doubt will far exceed in cost the amount they make on the timber they take out. What kind of sense does this make?

It makes sense to them for they are the ones filling their pockets. No, the big timber companies and the forest management people don't seem to understand how a watershed works. I wonder if they really want to know?

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Letters to the Editor

Chief objects to published letter

Editor:

RE: 'Band members for Dixon' letter to the Editor.

On the day of the recent band election, you published a letter in support of one of the candidates for chief. As your newspaper is one of the primary sources of news for band members, the publication of the letter at that time had a particularly forceful impact on this readership and in consequence, affected the band council and its members.

This was regrettable for two reasons: firstly, the letter was apparently submitted to you anonymously and published anonymously; secondly, even making allowances for the heat of an election campaign, the letter distorted the truth and contained significant misstatements of fact. We thus ask that you publish this letter in its entirety to set the record straight.

"The Sechelt Indian Band government is losing authority, and in the absence of authority, obedience is scarcely possible unless money is spent on lawyer fees." Since its establishment, the Sechelt Indian Government District has only found it necessary to refer one matter to its lawyers, the non-payment of taxes by a single individual (not a band member).

The total legal cost was about $600. To complete the picture, the Sechelt Indian Band itself, since the achievement of self-government has not had to take legal action against any band members for breach of band laws. The total legal cost for ensuring 'obedience' from our band members? Nothing!

"...we have done a one million dollar debt in housing in less than a year, reversing 20 years of black ink and we went from a stable responsible creditor to the first debtor native self-government band in Canada." One of the major achievements of self-government was our resultant ability to borrow money as a band; this is a cause for pride.

But the money we have borrowed for the essential housing needs of our band members is fully supported by individually paid mortgages. Just like everyone else, we have paid for our houses by mortgaging them; this is not a debt in the real sense because it is secured against the asset of our housing stock.

And, if individual band members do default in their mortgage payments, the Band Housing Authority does indeed sue them to collect. This has always been the practice here; we used to do it under Stan Dixon when he was chief.

"...if we had invested the money we borrowed in activities that expanded our capacity to produce more resourceful (people) band members. That would have generated new wealth with which to pay it back." "He (Stan) knows the potential we have and will initiate good economic development projects for the betterment of the Sechelt Indian Band."

What the anonymous letter writers have failed to mention is the name of our band economic development officer; yes, it's Stan Dixon.

We look forward to seeing this letter in print occupying as conspicuous a position as that accorded the anonymous letter that precipitated it.

Chief Thomas Paul
Councillor Lenora Joe
Councillor Benedict Pierre

Food Bank grateful

Editor:

Through the medium the **Coast News** may we express our heartfelt thanks to all the members of our community who have helped the Sechelt Food Bank in recent months. A few of these are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, Mr. Dennis and Mrs. Margaret Shuttleworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cromie, Ms. Mildred Cormack, Mr. Harry Gregory, Ms. Gwendolyn Ripley, Ms. Beatrice Swanson, Mr. John MacDonald, Leslie Berends, Dale Leckie, Mr. Colin Cole, Ms. Joyce Fitzpatrick, Ms. Eleanor Mae, Mr. Grandby Broderick, Mr. Gerald Berthelet, Ms. Ina Abel, Mr. Roy Morris, Ms. Gladys Clarke, Mr. Eric Hoare, Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Hendrika Sterloff, Ms. Vera Love, Mr. Robert and Mrs. Margaret Dalziel, Mr. John and Mrs. Jane Woods, Ms. Patricia Craig, Dr. Eric and Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau, Mrs. J. West, Mr. D. Robillard, Mrs. L. Duncan, D. Matiation, Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Mrs. Beeman, Mrs. O. Marshall, Mr. A. Neilson, Lisa, Dr. and Mr. Brian Myhill-Joes.

These are the people whose names we know. We also want to thank all the marvelous anonymous people who are continuously helping by donating cash and food to the box in the Trail Bay Mall and by saving Shop Easy and SuperValu cash register tapes for us.

We also get a great deal of help from organizations in the area. Among them:

Lutheran Mission Church, Gamma Phi Beta Camp, Wilson Creek Campground, Camp Douglas, St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Holy Family Catholic Church, UCW from St. John's United Church, Sechelt Carol Ship Committee.

The merchants in Sechelt also help us considerably. Shop Easy has bread and other food for us every time we ask. SuperValu and Henry's Bakery in Gibsons also help us. Places like Family Mart, and Golden City Restaurant, Sechelt Inn, Stedman's, Pacifica Pharmacy, Cactus Flower, Ann-Lynn Florist, Wilson Creek Campground and the Bulk Food Store have allowed us to have Food Bank bottles on their counter for customer donations.

Such evidence of support makes our efforts seem much more worthwhile. Without community help, our volunteers would have an impossible task.

If, by accident, someone whose name should be here, has been left out, please excuse the omission. It is not intentional.

Again, on behalf of the needy people served by the Sechelt Food Band, our heartfelt thanks.

Joan Pratt
Co-Ordinator

Former trustee objects

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

School District 46
Gibsons, B.C.

Dear Board Members:

As a former school trustee and one who was on the board at the time of the decision to implement early French Immersion, I must protest the decision of this board to 'phase out' the program.

I do not say this for any reasons of ego. What I have wrought, others are putting asunder. But I feel there are some notable reasons for my protest:

1. When the board adopted this program it assured the parents who would be enrolling their children in early French Immersion that it would be an on-going part of the school district curriculum.

The board further assured the parents that in the event it became necessary through lack of enrollment, etc. the board would give one year's notice of the cancellation of the program.

2. The provincial government, ministry of education, has a like policy for school districts which I understand this board chooses to ignore.

3. Some reasons given by those opposed to early French Immersion are that this program is costing too much money for small class sizes and that these kids are receiving a better education than those in the English program.

Well, why not cut the class sizes in the English program? Or is this another example of the 'level playing field' where everyone must be dragged down to a lower level? Who is that fair to?

Cancelling early French Immersion will not improve the English program.

This whole procedure reminds me of the story of a woman who purchased two chickens. When she got home she discovered that one of them was sickly. Being a disciple of the benefits of chicken soup, she killed the healthy chicken, made soup of it and fed it to the sick chicken.

Doris Fuller

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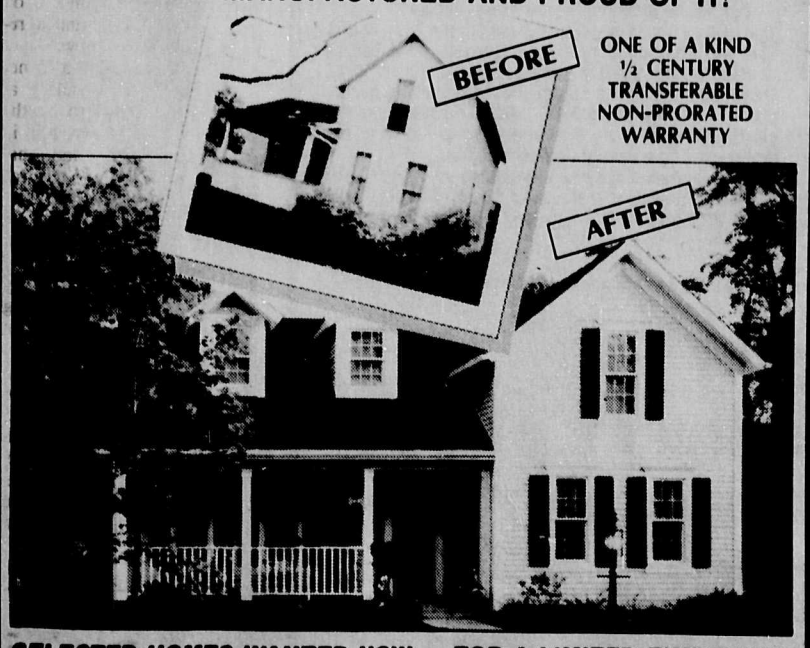

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George in Gibsons

Butchers take leave of Coast

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Residents here since 1974, Brian and Emma Butcher leave for Williams Lake where Brian will begin his new job of superintendent of schools for the Cariboo-Chilcotin school district the beginning of April.

"It's a vast district," said Brian, "of 27,000 square miles, and 36 schools. Grades 11 and 12 are offered in Williams Lake or 100-Mile House and domitories take care of students who live too far away to bus."

Brian has been assistant superintendent of schools in our Sunshine Coast district for almost two years now and before that was principal first of Sechelt Elementary and then of Chatelech Secondary. His first three years here were on the teaching staff of Elphinstone.

Before coming to BC Brian taught in Saskatchewan as well as being principal of several schools latterly in Dinsmore, a composite Grades 1 to 12 school of 300 students.

"My very first year of teaching was in a Manitoba rural school right after my Grade 12 graduation. An eye-opener experience."

"How is it you are starting out as superintendent at this time of the year?"

"Art Holmes has been temporary superintendent there for the past year or so, but he is leaving to travel. You remember Art Holmes?"

Yes indeed. Art Holmes filled the superintendent's position here in our Sunshine Coast district to everyone's satisfaction until Clifford Smith's appointment.

Brian Butcher has bachelors' degrees in arts and in education from the University of Saskatchewan and an M.Ed in administration from UBC. Besides his teaching and administration duties, Brian did a great deal of coaching in baseball, minor hockey, and men's fastball in the district. His drug and alcohol awareness program while he was at Chatelech initiated an approach to a problem that the whole community could take note of.

Emma's thoughtfulness of people and her friendly manner will be missed when she leaves her position as dental receptionist in Dr. Bland's office after 15 years of service there.

The Butcher's daughter, Janet, is completing her degree in mathematics at UBC, along with a minor in computer sciences. Their son, Geoff, majors in history.

"Both graduated from Elphinstone," said Brian, "only two of the many Elphinstone students who have continued their studies at the university level."

EMMA and BRIAN BUTCHER

The outstanding principle in your education philosophy? "Schools are for kids. Not for officials, teachers, parents. For kids."

HERE AND THERE

Hunter Gallery meeting this Thursday, March 8, in the gallery at 7:30. Hunter Gallery plans a fashion show March 23 in the St. Mary's Church Hall. If you are interested in participating call 886-3176.

Langdale Elementary took up the challenge by other schools in the district not to watch television for 24 hours. They came out with 66 per cent successful abstainers. "We had fun doing other things," many pupils reported. Another school is reported at 86 per cent. Any withdrawal symptoms?

MAMMOGRAPHY

This service is expected to begin in St. Mary's Hospital March 9. Since there have been over 100 referrals a month to the Lower Mainland the past year, this service here in our own district will be a timely benefit to future patients.

The cost of the mammography equipment—darkroom, camera, film processor—is $100,000. The hospital administration has been working on this project for a year now and has paid for the installation of the equipment with money available for other projects of lower priority.

These funds must be returned to these other projects, and this is now the challenge to the community—raise the $100,000 this year.

The six branches of the hospital auxiliary—Pender Harbour, the oldest, Sechelt, the largest, Halfmoon Bay, Roberts Creek, Gibsons, Hopkins—will do their usual noble work, but this is a project the whole community must join. Individual citizens, service organizations, businesses, corporations, you and me.

Gibsons ponders youth action

Continued from page 1

After Mackenzie-Moore's presentation, Collins said he was more in favour of the Breakaway program because of its emphasis on the family. The Gibsons program will start up in May at a donated building next to the Alano Club.

The program, which she says has been highly successful in Penticton, is fashioned after the 12-step Alcoholic Anonymous program which incorporates spiritual principles - because abusers 'can't do it alone' on the road to recovery.

She said 10 per cent of our youths are seriously trapped in substance abuse. "They want to get out but don't know how to do it."

During the Breakaway program participants live at home and meet after school, evenings and Saturdays. There is also a program for parents and siblings of addicts to meet.

Mackenzie-Moore said $13,000 has been raised for the program so far. The group has applied for another $10,000 from the BC Youth Advisory Council and has asked for help from the **Vancouver Sun's** Children Fund.

Council members told Mackenzie-Moore that town policy is to give grants to groups which operate specifically within Gibsons. The committee agreed to recommend to the Sunshine Coast Regional District to seriously consider a grant-in-aid for the Breakaway program.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-28, 1990

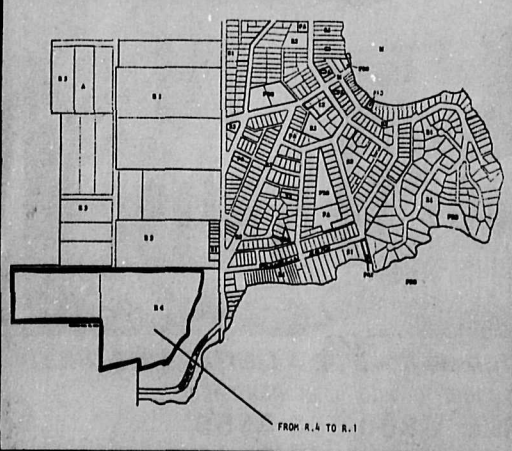
Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, 1990 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-28, 1990 which is proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986.

The intent of the amending bylaw is as follows:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Blocks 6 and that part of Block 7, D.L. 842, Plan 6755, as shown outlined on the map below, identified as Appendix "A" to Bylaw No. 555-28, 1990 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family Residential Zone 4 (R-4) to the proposed Single Family Residential Zone 1 (R-1).

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

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



Roberts Creek

Menace of oil spills approaching our Coast

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

Oil and gas spills into our oceans and rivers seems to be becoming a common news story every day. But do we even hear about all of the spills? I doubt it.

Last Saturday you could see and smell a dark, rather yellowy slick winding with the tide around the wharf and docks in Gibsons Harbour. Ocean-going ducks were quickly swimming through it, to get to 'cleaner waters' past the little wharf in front of Gramma's Pub.

According to Art McGinnis of Gibsons Marina, no one reported this spill and definitely no one came forward to clean it up.

Last week 70,000 gallons of diesel were spilled into the already very polluted waters of Puget Sound off Seattle. This was committed by a US Navy vessel.

Last week Vancouver Harbour was hit by 40,000 litres of heavy diesel fuel from a Polish fishboat rammed by a rusty freighter.

How many ocean-going birds suffered a terrible death from these totally unnecessary acts of man? We hear in the thousands, but there must be many more.

Vancouver Harbour used to be a beautiful harbour, just as Vancouver used to be a beautiful city. Spanish Banks, Locarno Beach and English Bay Beach used to be my family's favourite picnic, playground and swimming places all summer long. But by the early 70s I quit swimming in the waters of English Bay. There was just too much foam, brown stuff and garbage in it. Another reason not to even go to these beaches is that the once clean white sand has turned into one giant ashtray of butts for all the smokers.

Apparently the diesel and fuel-fired boilers and diesel engines in operation on ocean-going vessels today, came in with WWII. Before that freighters, etc. used coal run boilers. But these weren't very enviromentally safe either, as they produced more air pollution because of the heavy black smoke pouring out of their stacks.

I always assume that the water is clean in Roberts Creek, at least of oil and gas. Along with other Creekers I am thankful there are no really appropriate locations along this stretch of the Sunshine Coast where a marina would be feasible. Maybe in some faroff date it will be so crowded here that a marina will have to become feasible. I hope not.

FIREHALL NEWS

Fire Department Chief Denis Mulligan would like to pass on an urgent message to all you Roberts Creek parents out there who have push button memory telephones. If you have the fire department number (885-3222) entered into your memory telephone and have toddlers playing with your telephone, please make sure that it is not connected to the fire department number.

Denis stated that they are having a very serious problem with their six lines being tied up by small children playing with these memory telephones. B.C. Telephone Company has been asked to take action but often they do not have enough time to trace numbers.

Obviously this is a line that must be kept open for a real emergency. Please co-operate and check your telephone and DO NOT let children play with telephones. They are not a toy!

February was election of officers month for the Roberts Creek Fire Department. Following is a breakdown of officers: Denis Mulligan, chief; Bruce Puchalski, assistant chief; Pat Parker, captain; Ron Kirkman, second lieutenant; Ken Eidet, first lieutenant; John Poulsom, secretary; Dave Sutherland, chairman; Lenny Gould, treasurer; Edna Naylor, assistant treasurer; Wayne Ross and John Fellowes, wine stewards.

ST. AIDAN'S

The ACW Anglican Church Women of St. Aidan's are putting together some memoirs of their church and 55-year-old hall. Mrs. Cynthia Jane at 885-9206 would like to hear from old or past members who have memories or anecdotes regarding this church.

The ACW area meeting and tea will be held at St. Aidan's Hall on Tuesday, April 3. Please come out.

PRESCHOOL

Rainbow Preschool is in need of outdoor toys such as trikes, wheelbarrows, wagons and sand toys. If you can donate one of the above please call Jane at 886-7610. Thankyou!

Crane owner Larry Stewart coaxes a sofa into the patio door of new Gibsons resident Luke Mueller's apartment. Turns out the front doorway was too small. —Dave Fraser photo

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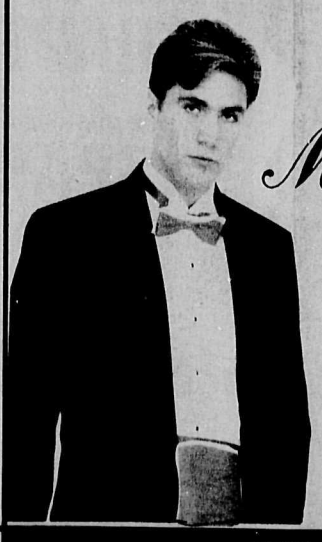

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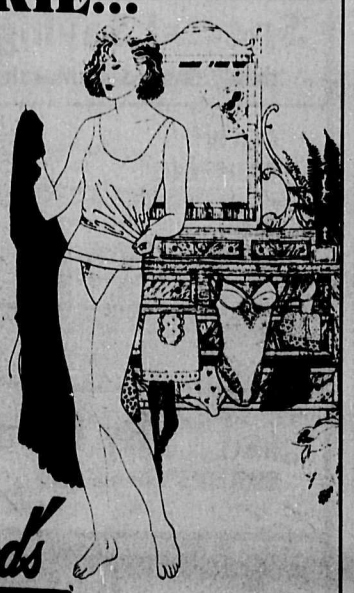

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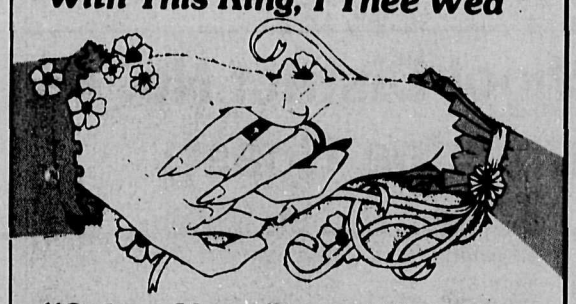

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Committed To Excellence

Many exciting events are taking place in education and one of the most ambitious is the Year 2000 curriculum which will make some changes in how children will learn.

Your School Board is endorsing this new concept and we are prepared to support our teachers through a transition period which will benefit all our children in school.

Our schools will give students equal care and attention, designed to fit their individual educational needs.

We realize that change is inevitable and this Board is committed to providing support for all people in our system. Your School Board is also committeed to excellence in education, and we hope the whole community will share our vision.

Carol Adams, Chairperson

Education! EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Education Week — March 5 to 10

Creating Our Future

The school district, along with all the other districts in the province, is embarking on a major program of change and innovation with the forward-looking direction of the province's Year 2000 program.

The Year 2000 program has given a spur to serious thinking about the purpose and direction of education.

At the end of last year the Board of School Trustees adopted a motto for the district to accompany the new logo which is now used on all official material.

The motto, "Creating Our Future," is both a direction and a reminder to all who work in the district that the major focus of the education we provide is to help students develop those skills, attitudes, behaviours, and understandings which will help them function effectively in our future world.

The motto has many meanings and interpretations for the district. This section looks at some of the ways schools are looking at the meaning of "Creating Our Future" in their situation.

Learning On The Job

200 students on the Sunshine Coast are truly creating their future by getting involved in finding out what it means to be a part of the work force. These students are involved in Work Experience 11, Cooperative Education (T.O.P.s) and Career Preparation Programs offered at each of the District's three secondary schools.

The choice of what career preparation area to focus on at each school is decided by student interest, staff qualifications, suitability of facilities and equipment.

Over 60% of the students who have successfully completed the Work Experience program have been offered jobs after graduation.

The next time you encounter a student working at a local business, ask them what they are gaining from the experience; you will be encouraged by their answers.

What Do You Want For Your Child?

Given the opportunity most parents would say something like: "I want my child to be happy, get along with other people, to know how to read and write well, to think for themselves, and to be able to do whatever they want in their lives."

The staffs in each school in the district are currently exploring specific ways to make ideas come alive which will accomplish exactly those wishes.

As these ideas are developed, school improvement plans will be formed which will outline exactly what that school will do to assist students to create their own futures as life-long, independent learners.

An older student helps a younger child with reading in a Peer Tutoring program. Programs like this, and the community campus concept being explored in at least one of our schools, is helping to redefine education in the district.

It's Not All Leisure In Continuing Education

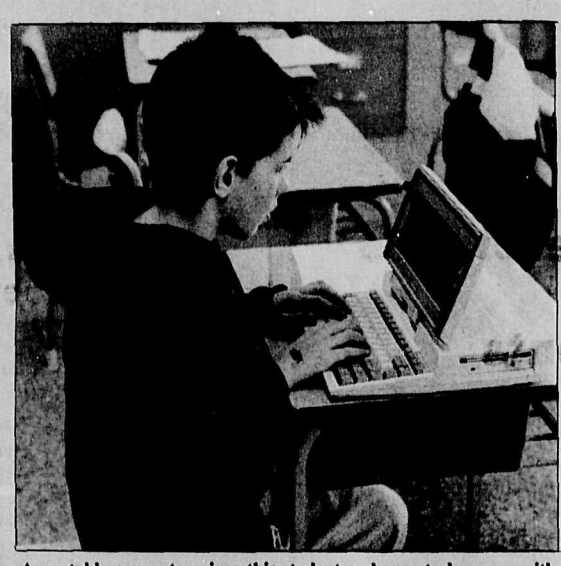
Traditionally Continuing Education has focussed on providing opportunities for people to gain skills in leisure time activities.

In our district this is still an important part of the service offered, but several programs are offered each year which help people become more efficient at their own job, or to gain the skills necessary to change to a different field.

An entry program in the Tourism industry was started in October last year, and a job development program is presently training women to become entrepreneurs in their own business.

The Medical Dental Receptionist course boasted 12 graduates, and Industrial First Aid has trained more than 50 people.

Presently being explored is the possibility of offering Open Learning Institute courses for the 1990/91 year.



A portable computer gives this student a chance to keep up with difficult assignments - just one way students get special help.

Students Care — That's The New Message

Schools in the district are developing a theme of caring.

"Caring For Ourselves, Caring For Others, and Caring For the Environment" is the motto of one of the elementary schools, and the ideas behind it are echoed in all of them.

Caring for each other

There is a new atmosphere of caring for each other by the students in our schools.

A visit to a playground will often see a group of students deep in discussion, sometimes with obviously strong emotions bared. One student is calm and taking a leadership role. With training the student is able to help friends at the school to resolve the conflicts that inevitably occur in the daily contacts between a large group of people in close proximity.

A visit to a primary classroom might well find some students who seem a little large to be there. These could well be grade 5 or 6 students who are sharing their skills to help the younger children with their reading. The older children are taking part in one of the many Peer Tutoring programs which not only help the younger ones, but are also part of the children's learning of social responsibilities.

Caring for the environment

Across the district students, teachers, and parents in the schools are working together on projects which have an immediate impact on their environment.

At a number of schools tree planting plans are underway to help create a more pleasant and greener surrounding for the future.

All of the schools and school district offices are now actively engaged in a recycling program as students and staff have become more conscious of the need to conserve dwindling resources. In some schools compost heaps are being prepared to recycle unwanted food and other organic waste.

Last year the district developed a global studies program which is used in our schools to help students become aware of the responsibilities to themselves and others, and that we have all have a responsibility for each other's welfare.

Special Students Are Not Forgotten

Every school within the district has a staff member identified as the Special Education Teacher to oversee the programs for any children who have a special need, whether they be gifted, physically handicapped, learning disabled, or in need of special language programs.

Following the Ministry of Education's encouragement to integrate special needs children into regular classrooms, the district has initiated a program where all children have access to regular classes.

In many cases special equipment has been purchased by the Board or by community donation to help students to function to their highest potential. The most recent acquisitions have been laptop computers which the students can take with them from place to place. Some new computers in the schools allow visually impaired students to "hear" what they type, or enlarge the print so that it may be more easily read.

Through the dynamic special education program the district is preparing, and helping to create, a meaningful and worthwhile future for all students.

Education Week is Every Week!

Although one week is chosen each year in which to celebrate and recognize the education system, the work of education goes on throughout the year.

The more than 300 people who make up the teaching and support staff of the school district, and who work to help create a positive and satisfying future for the 3000 students in our schools, are proud to be associated with the a progressive and dynamic school district.

Many schools cannot reorganize the meaningful activities of their programs to make them coincide with Education Week, but work throughout the year to involve the community in their activities and welcome the public to explore with them the excitements and headaches of educating our future generations.

A typical list of activities (over and above the normal curriculum) at a district school would go something like: Terry Fox Run; Quiz Night; Remembrance Day; Christmas Concert; Science Fair; Choirfest; Skiing, Skating, and Swim programs; Multicultural Potluck Supper; Theatre Sports, Olympics of the Mind; School Team Sports; Peer Counselling training; Seatbelt Convincer; Environmental Day; Community Litter Pick-up; Spring Fair; "Special" Days; Yearbook, computer, music, and other clubs; Staff development workshops on Conflict Resolution, Math, Reaching For Higher Thought, Computers, Peer Supervision, and the Primary Program; and Green Thumb Theatre & other cultural events.

Getting your hands dirty might be part of a work experience program.

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

What's On ?

During Education Week some of the schools in the district will be sharing their activities with members of the public. Anyone who is interested in attending the schools shown below is most welcome to take part in these activities. For further information about any of the events please contact the school concerned.

March 5th to March 9th - all week
- Book Fair
  - starts at Madeira Park Elementary School
- Nutrition Week
  - at Sechelt Elementary School
- Display of student work
  - at B&J store, Halfmoon Bay

Monday March 5th
- Parents Meeting
  - at West Sechelt Elementary School – 7:00 pm
- Computer Room Open
  - at Sechelt Elementary School – 7:00 - 9:00 pm
- Parents Meeting
  - at Pender Harbour Secondary School – 3:30 pm
- Science Fair Finalists
  - at Cedar Grove Elementary School – 9:00 - 10:30 am

Wednesday March 7th
- Open House
  - at Gibsons Elementary School – all day
- Open House - "Cooperative Learning Activities"
  - at Langdale Elementary School – 7:00 pm
- Classroom in the Mall
  - at Trail Bay Mall: students from Chatelech Secondary School – 8:45 am - 3:00 pm
- Programme Cadre Open House
  - at Sechelt Elementary School – 7:00 - 9:00 pm
- Counsellors' Meeting
  - with parents of Grade 9 & 10 students at Elphinstone Secondary School – 7:30 pm

Thursday March 8th
- Counsellors' Meeting
  - with parents of Grade 11 students at Elphinstone Secondary School – 7:30 pm
- Fine Arts Showcase
  - at Cedar Grove Elementary School – 9:00 am - 10:30 am
- Open House
  - at Cedar Grove Elementary School – 10:30 am - noon
- Elementary Report Cards go home

Friday March 9th
- Sandwich Day
  - at Madeira Park Elementary School – all day
- Programme Cadre Open House
  - at Sechelt Elementary School – 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Shishalh Day – Crafts Display –
  - at Sechelt Elementary School – 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Education Week Open House Assembly
  - at Gibsons Elementary School

Saturday March 10th
- Community Dance
  - at Sechelt Legion for Chatelech Band trip

March 12th to March 15th
- Parent-Teacher Interviews
  - at all the Elementary Schools
- Regular School Board Meeting
  - at the School Board Office – 7:30 pm

March 14th
- Parents meeting - "Year 2000"
  - at Davis Bay Elementary School – 7:00 pm

March 14th, 15th
- Spring Play
  - at Roberts Creek Elementary

Bob and Leilan Sivertson marked their 60th anniversary of marriage recently in Sechelt. —Ruth Forrester photo

Sechelt Seniors

Carpet bowls contests

by Larry Grafton

Our wide carpets and weighted bowls have had a reasonable workout in the course of the last couple of months, which has resulted in more bowls being on the carpet at the end of each frame than those which are out of play.

That has proven to be an accomplishment for most of us to the point where we have spread our wings. A couple of weeks ago a group from our branch played a couple of games at Gibsons against their seniors. Our players played well and brought the challenge cup back with them.

Last week in a return match at our hall in Sechelt the Gibsons group regained the cup in very close competition. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon which finished on a social with tea and cookies.

In the near future our 'pick-up' teams hope to go back to Gibsons for further congenial competition.

In the meantime carpet bowling goes on each Monday afternoon at 1:30 pm in our hall. Come and enjoy yourselves.

ILLNESS

We have missed our first vice-president at the last few branch functions due to illness. This week Gerry Chailler will be at University Hospital for tests which we sincerely hope will alleviate the problem.

In the meantime 'best wishes' Gerry and we all hope to see you back with us shortly.

WESTMINSTER QUAY

At press time this bus trip is within a hair's breadth of being sold out so it's time for you people with itchy feet to start thinking about where you'd like to go next.

At the present time May Widman is investigating a trip to the aquarium and also to Science World.

An indication of interest in either or both of these destinations would be appreciated by May. If you have any suggestions for future trips I'm sure she will welcome them.

PRESIDENT'S DINNER

Although this event is long gone those who attended (and there was a full house) are still talking about the great effort of our president John and first lady Pattie and the great entertainment which was highlighted by John's brother on the banjo and ukelele. His versatility along with the other Millers' accompaniment carried the entertainment nicely.

All this and as much ham and scalloped potatoes you could eat certainly proved the evening a huge success.

THANKS

Our branch extends their thanks to Maria and Ralph Maher for their donation of a roll of paper for our tables. This time it is pink and adds a little colour to an otherwise sometimes drab table.

Their thoughtfulness in thinking of us is very much appreciated.

CHANGES

In the event that some of our members may have missed the changes that have necessarily been made to our activity sheet, please delete the dinner and entertainment scheduled for March 31 in the 'special events' section.

In the 'monthly events' section please make the following time changes: Aggravation now at 1 pm; Crib and Whist now at 1 pm; 69ers practice now on Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 pm.

In the 'committees' section please replace Mickey Cornwell on hall maintenance with Stan Johnson.

Sechelt Scenario

Drivers beware

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Now, anyone who drives a car knows that we have to stop when a school bus stops and its lights are flashing. We all know that. But there is a young man in a maroon-coloured car who travels in the Redrooffs area who doesn't seem to know this.

Last week two children who are close to my heart were almost hit by this person as he flew past the stationary school bus, which had its lights flashing.

I'm afraid that someone is going to be seriously hurt and I'm appealing to that young man to slow down and pay attention.

WOMEN'S DAY

A potluck dinner is only one of the attractions as we celebrate International Women's Day on Thursday, March 8 at historic Rockwood Centre (north wing). The dinner is at 8 pm and there is a small fee of $5 per person.

If you would like to find out more about International Women's Day contact Continuing Education at 885-2991.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch, is holding their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 8 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall. New members are always welcome.

If you would like to join one of our groups or you fancy being a volunteer in the hospital, please call Erika Wright at 885-5775.

UGLY TIE

Do you have a tie lurking in the back of your closet that you wouldn't be caught dead in? You can't throw it away because it was a present from your mother-in-law and you don't want to antagonize your spouse. Well, here's the perfect answer.

Bring the tie to the Trail Bay Mall and enter it in the Ugly Tie Contest. It'll cost you $2 but I'm sure you're worth it. The best thing about it is that it's all in a good cause. All the money collected will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Drop the tie off at Sew Easy in the mall and give yourself a break.

FESTIVAL NEWS

A reminder about two upcoming workshops taking place at Rockwood Centre. There's the Crime Writers weekend on May 11, 12 and 13 and the Springtime and Romance Writing Workshop on May 19, 20 and 21. These workshops are sponsored by the Festival of the Written Arts.

Betty Keller tells me that applications are coming in like crazy so if you want to take part, better get cracking.

Landing merchants seek local improvements

by Dave Fraser

The Gibsons Landing Merchants Association is asking Gibsons Town Council for a development variance permit to widen downtown sidewalks to provide better pedestrian access for the proposed Gibsons Quay.

The association is asking for permission from Gibsons Town Council to widen sidewalks to five feet, nine inches to allow for the building of a canopy fronting on the Gibsons Quay block.

Council will consider the request at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Council is also requesting the Town be named as a co-insured on the project to protect it from lawsuits that may result from loss or injury relating to the project.

The downtown revitalization project, which will eventually stretch from Jack's Lane to Gibsons Marina, includes plans for street furniture, flower boxes, a traffic island, a new museum and maritime park, new bus stops and trees, a dog walk and paving stones. Overhead hydro lines will eventually be moved underground in stages.

Gibsons Quay consists of 11 businesses, stretching along 200 feet on Gower Point Road.

The Town will receive up to 20 per cent of the costs of the overhangs through provincial downtown revitalization assistance.

John De Kleer, one of the principal partners in the Quay project, would like to see a pedestrian oriented area in Gibsons where cars will be permitted but forced to slow down.

But De Kleer says a new centre line should be installed on Gower Point Road in order to establish a standard width of 24 feet (it currently narrows to as little as 13-and-a-half feet). This would give the maximum parking space, as would situating parking stalls at 90 degrees in some places.

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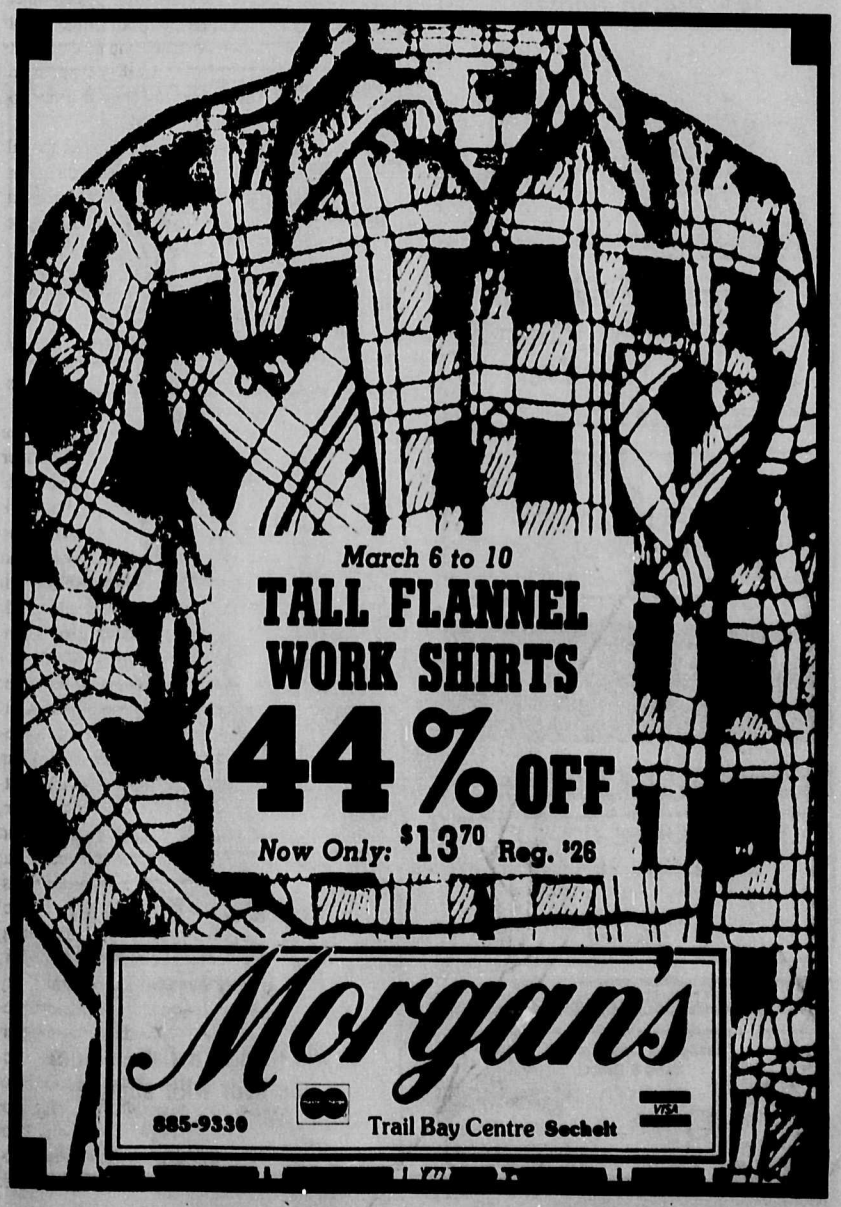

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10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
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9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

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

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

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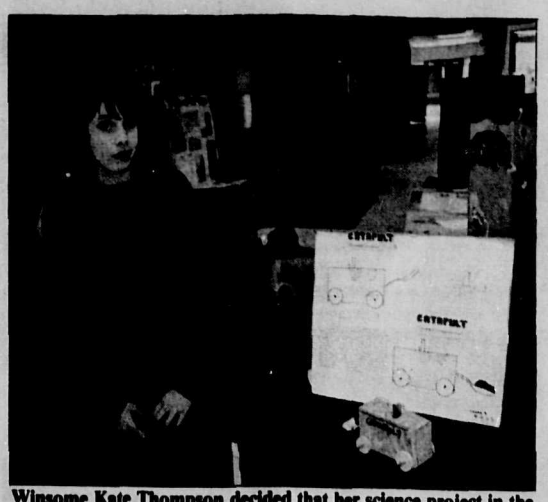

Winsome Kate Thompson decided that her science project in the Pender Secondary Science Fair would be a catapult.

—Anne Cook photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Cuylits' bouquet

by Lauralee Solli, 885-3510

Bouquet to Ed and Helen Cuylits, who have been two very dedicated members of the reading centre and the community association.

Helen has been chairman and secretary of the reading centre, and of course, taking her turn as librarian. Ed has helped out as librarian and is treasurer of the reading centre.

He has been the main carpenter when it came to building shelves, etc. for the library and odd jobs that needed doing in the hall. He has also been a director and treasurer of the association for many years.

Both Ed and Helen have been involved with the adult daycare program as drivers and visiting with the participants at Kirkland Centre.

They are taking time off from the above because of Ed's recent eye operation. He's recovering and is getting better every day. All the best Ed, from all of us.

CELEBRATION DAYS

Another meeting is being held on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 in Siemens Realty office located in the Mid-Coast Dental buiding on Teredo Street.

If you are interested in seeing Celebration Days happen come out and join in.

TEDDY BEAR DAYCARE

The teddy bears now have their Trikeway, a nice sidewalk which goes from the street and along the front of the daycare building. This project was a combined effort of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Centre and the daycare, with help from many areas.

Steve's Bobcat Service cleared the 'mud mountain' and half of the cement forms and the basic unit for the play structure was readied, carried out by Bill, Bill and Jim.

On the day of the work bee there were 25 people to carry out the work, friends and staff from the daycare, eight people from Haney, 12 from the Sterling community in Vancouver, as well as many daycare parents who provided and helped with the luncheon.

List of donations: rebar from Ray; roses and cigars from Ray and Dennis; concrete and skidder work from Barry; sand from Al Gough; Hauling from Ron Robinson Contracting; cement finishing from Knuttila Brothers; volunteers from the Sterling community; cement forms from Clark Hamilton; and miscellaneous hardware items (I-bolts) from Tom Lamb.

DB/WCCA

Don't forget the annual general meeting and election of officers to be held on Monday, March 12 starting at 7:30. Bruce Morris from Shop Easy will be our speaker and he will be telling us about their recycling project.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Cubs challenge

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Halfmoon Bay Cub Leader Don Kinneard is pleased that the members of his pack did so well at the recent Cub Car Rally. As one of the smaller groups on the Coast, two boys from Halfmoon Bay will move on to the finals in Vancouver. Winning first place in the design category was Chris Watkins, while Justin Tabish was fifth.

If you are thinking of purchasing some mushroom manure this spring you should plan on getting it on the weekend of March 24 when the local Cubs will be selling it in Welcome Woods. More on this later.

CALENDAR DATES

Mark on your calendar the date of Tuesday, March 6 for the annual general meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society. Time is 8 pm at the Lamb residence in Welcome Woods, at the corner of Westwood and Northwood. Everyone will be welcome.

Monday, March 12 is the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's regular monthly meeting at 10 am at the Welcome Beach Community Hall. New members are encouraged to join.

Another date of which to take note is March 17 which is the night of the next Welcome Beach Community Association dinner and dance. This is a popular annual spring event and if you would like information please call Grace Lamont at 885-9269. There will be more on this later.

COME ON ALONG!

Do you feel the joys of spring but don't have the energy to enjoy? If so, you are invited to come along to Coopers Green Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 when Joan Frembd, an experienced and great teacher, conducts a good workshop program for people of all ages. You do it all at your own speed and it is fun and beneficial. See you there!

LOCAL AUTHORS

Two of our local writers have new books which have just arrived in local bookstores. Fraser Taylor of Secret Cove's book is called **Standing Along**, which is about a Blackfoot Indian from Alberta, and Judy Gill's latest romance novel is set in the southern BC interior and is titled **Stargazer**.

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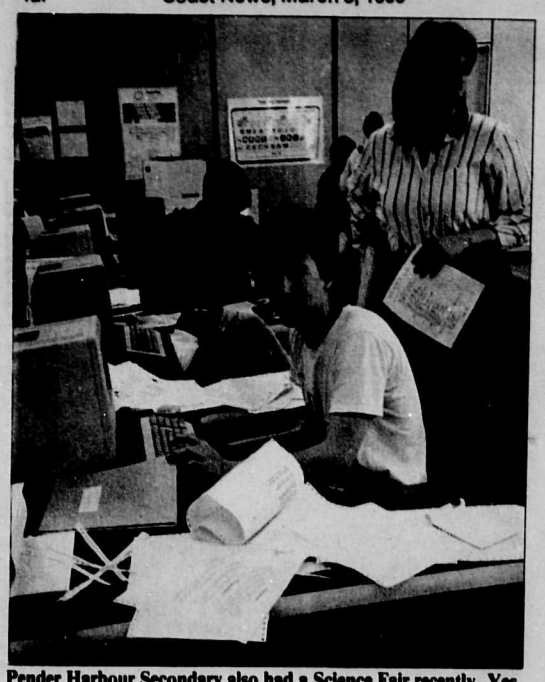

Pender Harbour Secondary also had a Science Fair recently. Yes, folks, teacher is former Coast News Pender columnist Jane McOuat. —Anne Cook photo

Egmont News

Sold signs appear

by Dixie Percy, 883-9602

There's a new animal popping up all over town lately. It's called a 'sold sign'. Have you noticed all the places that have sold? That means two things: saying goodbye to old friends and neighbours and saying hello to new ones.

I sure don't envy all those people that have to do the packing and unpacking that goes with moving!

Spring flowers are beginning to appear. Not only in the stores and nurseries. There have been sightings in Egmont of little crocus buds and it won't be long before there's a bunch of pussywillows in a jar on someone's table.

There are ideas being tossed around by some of the more musically talented locals who would like to try to start a drop-in jam session coffee house in Egmont. They hope to have something organized for the end of March or early April.

Keep a lookout on the bulletin board or this column for details. In the meantime, dust off that old tuba and get practicing.

The Egmont Lions had their dinner last Saturday night and, as usual, it was a roaring success. A good crowd showed up for an evening of fine dining and dancing. The people I talked to left at 12:30 and the band was still playing.

Happy March Birthday to Chloe Angus, Charlie Angus, Gavin Muller, Darin Walker, Diane Bryant, Doug Williams, Mel Hutton, Lorenz Kindopp, Dick Birch, Heather Fearn, John Seabrook, Julie Craig, Jaye Josephson and John McGuire.

Happy Anniversary to Walt and Sherrie Higgins.

Volunteers haven't exactly been popping out of the woodwork to take over this column so the search is still on. If you don't want to do it, maybe someone you know would be interested. Or maybe their mothers? Anyone, it's just for five months. And it's easy to do.

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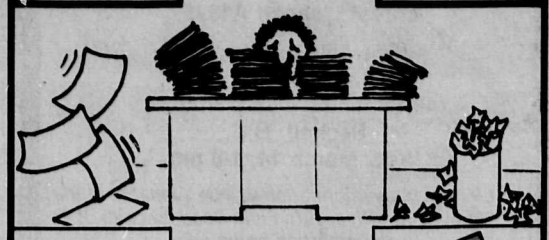

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Pender Patter

Chamber in charge

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce has taken over the Pender Harbour Info Centre beside the community hall, and Arlene Birchmore, aka Mrs. Headwater, is in charge of it.

Arlene would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in helping her operate the info centre or anyone with office furniture to donate for the office.

The opening date is planned for the May 24 weekend, and you can call Arlene Birchmore at 883-2406.

PARENTS WANTED

A number of pictures of kids with Santa were taken at the annual kids Christmas party last December, and they're now on display at the Paper Mill.

If your little one had a chat with Santa at the party, you might find a photo to commemorate the event.

LEGION NEWS

The legion has recently acquired a new entertainment system, including two televisions, a VCR, and a sound system with a wireless microphone.

Upcoming live entertainment includes Norm Jones on March 16 and 17, then Carrie Fowler leading a four-piece band on April 7.

Rumours include a pool tournament and regular movie nights.

WILDLIFE ANNIVERSARY

Tickets are now on sale for the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society's 10th anniversary dinner at Lions Park on March 24, 6 pm.

Tickets, $12.50 each, are on sale at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Following are the results of the election held at the Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary annual general meeting:

President, Vivi Alexander; Vice-President, Lou Farrell; Secretary, Laverne Richardson; Treasurer, Sheila Adkin; Publicity Officer, Alice Haddock. Life member Jackie Donnelly presided over the candlelighting ceremony.

The auxiliary plans a luncheon and fashion show for May 17 at noon in the community hall.

ODDS AND ENDS

—Here it is, only 1990, and the department of highways has already recognized Pender Harbour with a brand-new sign announcing its existence. Perhaps its all 'policital' (whatever that means), but one driving the Sunshine Coast Highway north enters Pender Harbour (according to the sign) and almost immediately passes Gordon Wilson's mailbox.

—Tourist time, the season that brings adventurous types from all over who like to investigate private property, is almost here. Signs can be effective, but we all know that the traditional 'No Trespassing' seldom discourages explorers from ending up in your backyard.

You might try one of these, prefixed by 'Danger': 'Active Logging'; 'Blasting Ahead'; or 'Quarantine Area'.

—A rather comprehensive sailing guide to the Sunshine Coast has an entry about an 'Errington Cove' in Pender Harbour. I assumed this to be a typographical error (no pun intended), but had second thought when I continued reading and found that the area was originally known as 'Battle Bay'. No comment.

—Rumour from Pender Dan: There's going to be a handball court in Garden Bay!

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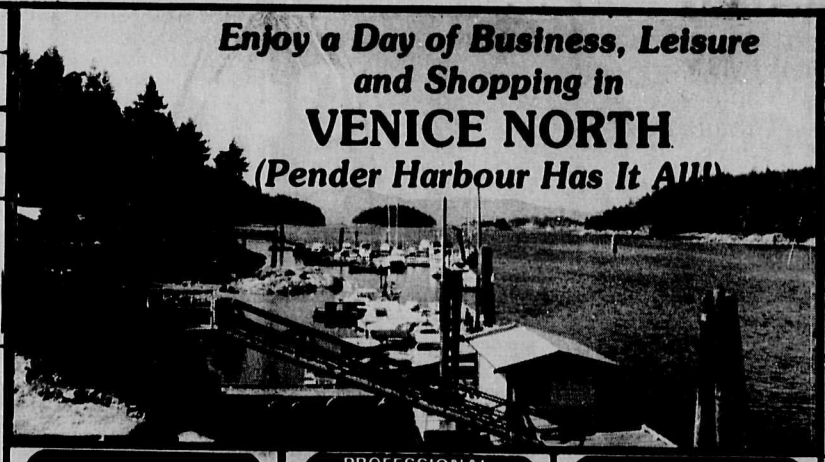

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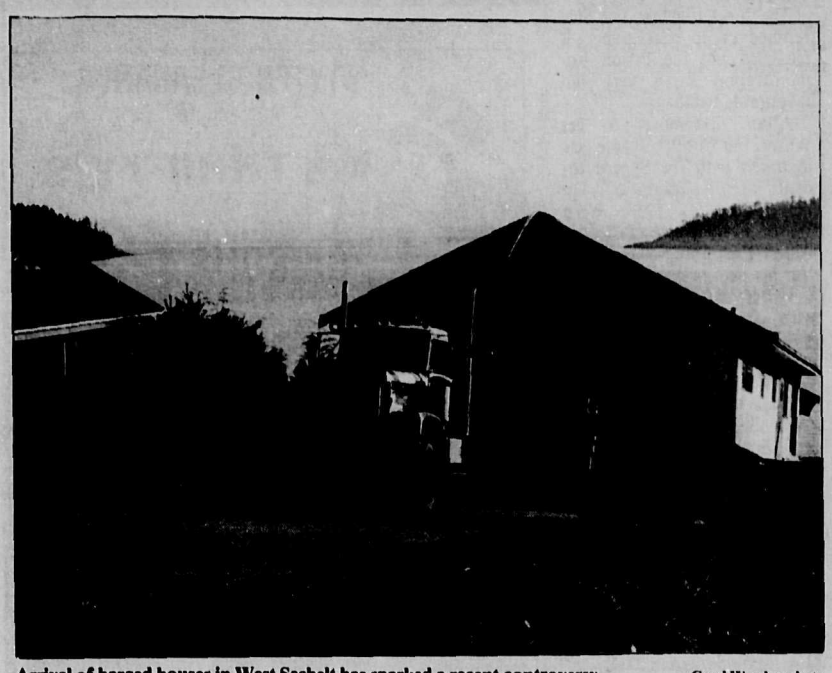

Arrival of barged houses in West Sechelt has sparked a recent controversy. —Caryl Worden photo

House movers get no support in Sechelt

by Caryl Worden

Supreme Housemovers got no support for its foreshore lease application to the provincial government from Sechelt Council's Development and Community Services Committee at Wednesday's meeting.

The company has applied for a lease to occupy the shore area at the end of Mason Road in West Sechelt in order to offload barged houses being moved to the Welcome Woods area of Halfmoon Bay.

In the Request for Decision, advantages of the foreshore lease were the easy access to Highway 101; an acceptable off-shore gradient for barge off-loading; and the proximity of the off-loading site to the final placement site of the houses.

Disadvantages included incompatability of industrial transportation in a residential area; restriction of public access to the beach; and potential damage to the clam beds.

"There's essentially two issues here," explained Planner Rob Sabine. "One where we're dealing with the foreshore application and the second issue is the public complaint of using the road right-of-way to transport these homes."

Staff recommendations included that the foreshore lease not be supported, that a compromise be made between the company and residents regarding off-loading hours and should a compromise not be possible that council look at by-law and enforcement options.

"I am opposed to this application and there are ample reasons shown, the main one being that it is in a residential area and the off-loading of barges, which is a commercial operation, can't be justified in an R-1 zoning," said Alderman Doug Reid who suggested that an industrial area such as at the foot of Field Road be considered by the company.

Mayor Tom Meredith said he was sympathetic to the area residents for "the problem they have with these houses being transported in the wee hours of the morning and the noise associated with it."

The council chambers was packed with concerned residents and company representatives, but the meeting did not allow for public input.

"We are here today to decide on a recommendation that will be sent to council for approval," explained Committee Chairman Bob Wilson. "At that time, delegations may be heard on the issue."

Wilson pointed out that the committee could only deal with the foreshore application and that discussion regarding the use of the beach access road should be referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The recommendation will be voted on at the next Sechelt Council meeting on Wednesday, March 7.

Resident calls for environment education

by Rose Nicholson

Gibsons resident and Vancouver high school teacher Tom Turner would like to see environmental education as an integral part of the whole school system.

In a presentation to trustees at the February 27 school board meeting he said, "Most people see environmental education as only outdoor education, but a holistic approach where all subjects feed into the environmental issue is needed.

"The Sunshine Coast has everything that Strathcona Park has, and that is looked on as the centre for outdoor education. The program that I envision for this district would begin in Kindergarten and continue right through to graduation, with all subjects being taught with an environmental approach."

Volleyball tourney

The 3rd annual Cedars Pub Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11.

Co-ed teams consisting of at least two ladies and four men will be competing at Elphinstone gym from 9 am until 5 pm both days.

Teams from Powell River, Vancouver and Vancouver Island will be competing so the local four teams should have their hands full. Spectators are welcome to come and see some great volleyball.

Peace meeting

On Monday, March 12 at 7:30 pm the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will present local speakers Terry Drumel and Jay Hamburger at the Roberts Creek Elementary School.

A video, 'The Caravan to Aid El Salvador', will be shown telling the story of their journey to El Salvador, delivering medical supplies, equipment, food and clothing to the poor and repopulated.

All on the Coast with interest in foreign affairs, Canada's relations with foreign countries, and specifically events in El Salvador should come and hear and partake in the presentation and discussion.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaws No. 555-38, 1990 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-5, 1990

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19th, 1990 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-38, 1990 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-5, 1990 which are proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986, and the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988.

The intent of the amending bylaws are as follows:

1. **Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-38, 1990**
   To rezone that certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot 3, except part in Plan 13789, Plan 14517, Plan 22603, Blocks "N" and "O", D.L. 688, Plan 11545 from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (RM.2) as shown on the featured map.
2. **Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-5, 1990**
   That Map 1(b) of Schedule "A" of the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988 be amended to include Lot 3, except part in Plan 13789, Plan 14517, Plan 22603, Blocks "N" and "O", D.L. 688, Plan 11545 as shown on the featured map in the proposed Urban-Residential land use.

A copy of the amending bylaws will be available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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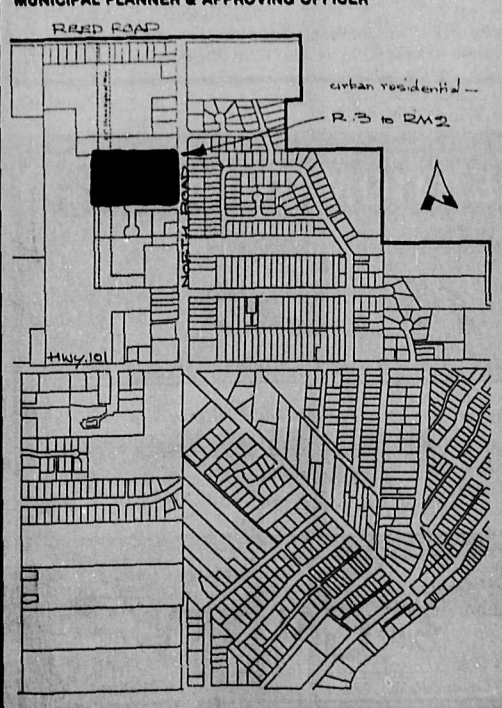

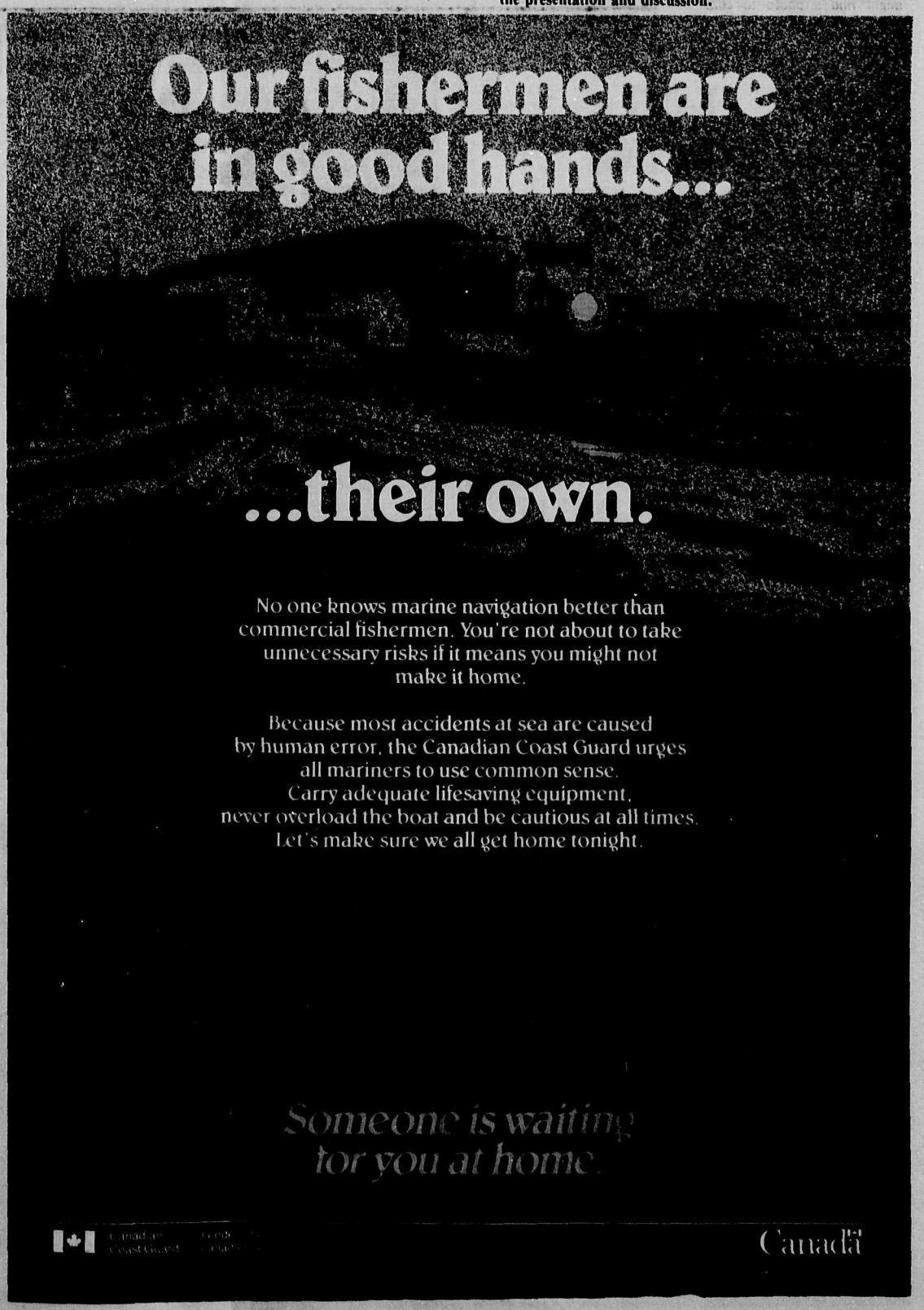

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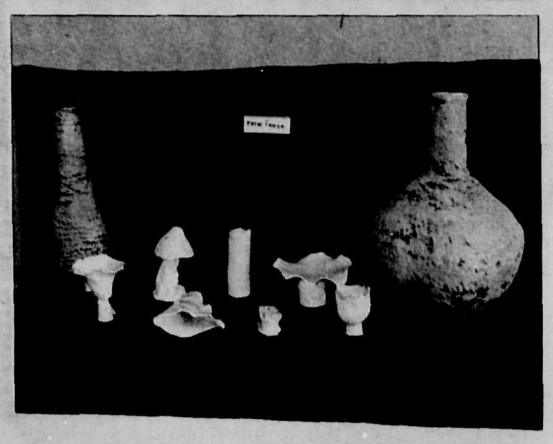

Porcelain and pottery by Katie Janyk are among the varied displays to be seen at Hunter Gallery in Gibsons Landing.
—Kent Sheridan photo

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On Channel 11

Coast Cable Vision
Tuesday, March 6
7:00 pm
Coast Profiles

Stan Dixon's quest this month is Sechelt Indian Government Administrator. Harold Fletcher.

7:40 pm
Joan Thompson Warn
A Retrospective

Through the co-operation of Joan's family and Show Piece Gallery, Coast Cable 11 was able to produce this look at some of Joan's work.

8:00 pm
Preston Manning

Bill Forst interviews the leader of the Reform Party of Canada.

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Dianne Evans talks to Pat Hansard, the founder of Abortion Recovery Canada.

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King of Safecrackers

Desperate Years

by Peter Trower

Herb Wilson is returned to the Segregation Unit. During the next two months he works out a different strategy with his lawyer. It is obvious that Wilson must reveal everything about the hospital irregularities - no matter what the consequences.

The second trial gets underway on September 12, 1938. It is a much more sensational affair that will last for over a week and draw extensive coverage in the Kingston newspapers.

This time Wilson holds nothing back. He describes the Prison Hospital situation in graphic detail naming Frank Smith and Guard Noble as co-conspirators, both in smuggling illegal materials into the prison and in the subsequent frame-up against him.

"Why do you allege they tried to frame you?" asks Crown Attorney T.J. Rigney.

"Because I knew that Smith had given Guard Noble hospital supplies and could do with Noble as he pleased," Wilson testifies.

"So Noble, the guard was the tool of Frank Smith, the convict?"

"Yes, sir."

Wilson even admits to writing the letters to the Warden, out of fear that he would be implicated in the drug smuggling.

In due course, both Frank Smith and Guard Noble are called to the stand and deny everything. Under cross examination by Wilson's lawyer, Smith admits having been involved in a Penitentiary riot in 1935. As a result of this he had been confined in isolation for 2½ months, received 10 strokes of the paddle and lost his Jubilee privileges.

Eventually Warden Allan himself is called upon to testify. He admits to receiving the letters from Wilson but stresses that no irregularities had been discovered in the Hospital.

At last the jury files out again. They return within two hours. Herb Wilson is pronounced 'Not Guilty' on the morals count.

Wilson has cleared himself of the homosexual charge, but at a considerable price. His testimony has incurred the enmity of many of the inmates - he has also earned the displeasure of Warden Allan.

The lurid trial has not only resulted in no convictions - it has also put the Prison Administration in a very unfavourable light.

Allan determines to get Wilson out of his hair. He gets in touch with the Superintendent of Penitentiaries. On November 28, 1938, Herb Wilson is transferred to Prince Albert Prison in Saskatchewan 'for his own protection'.

Wilson accepts the transfer with considerable relief. The situation at Kingston has grown unendurable. His life is in danger there.

Prince Albert Penitentiary is only slightly less grim than Kingston but it is a welcome change nonetheless. The Warden is a shade less inflexible than Warden Allan and the discipline is not quite as extreme. Wilson determines to keep a very low profile and work out the rest of his time as painlessly as possible.

Herb Wilson will spend four years, six months and 22 days at Prince Albert. It is a far less traumatic period than the risky stint at Kingston. Towards the end of his term however, an unpleasant possibility arises. Wilson is informed that he may be sent back to California as a parole violator, to serve out the rest of his sentence at San Quentin.

This prospect is almost too much for him to contemplate. It hangs over the final year of his stay at Prince Albert like a menacing cloud. At length, to his extreme relief, the California authorities decide to waive their extradition right.

On April 5, 1941, Herb Wilson is released from jail for the final time, with exactly $71.29 in his pocket. He has spent almost 22 years behind bars.

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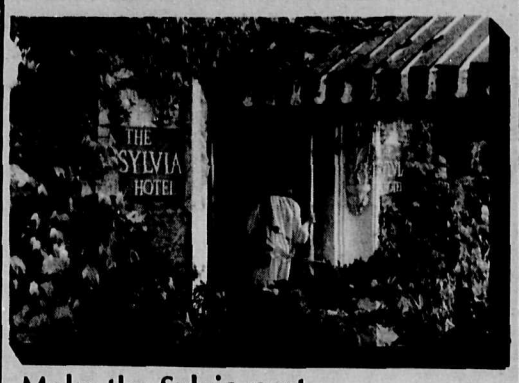

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Caryl Worden and Evo Marcon will show slides and tell us about their travels in Bolivia, Peru, the Galapagos Islands and other South American countries. Dinner is at 6 pm and the slide show begins at 8 pm. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for seniors and students.

Tickets are available at the Coast Bookstore in Gibsons, Books & Stuff and Talewind Books in Sechelt, Seaview Market in Roberts Creek and at the Arts Centre.

ART RENTAL

Our art rental day this month is Tuesday, March 6. Come and see our selection of art work that is available for rent. Art rental hours are from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 pm.

JOAN WARN

The Arts Centre's Joan Warn Retrospective ends this coming Saturday, March 10. When this show is dismantled and the work returned to the lenders the last opportunity to see a collection of her work on public display may have passed.

At least one of the paintings will soon follow it's creator from this world. The 'Mourning Dove' is one of those frustrating serendipitous successes with which all artists are familiar.

Completed in a very few strokes of the brush and probably undertaken with no great expectations, much of its beauty is ironically due to qualities of the very cheap pulp paper on which it is executed and guarantees its rapid disintegration.

The picture shows little of the tension and excitement so strongly evident in most of Joan Warn's work. Perhaps relaxed by the informality of the poor quality paper and certainly aided by its absorbency, Joan relinquished much of her control to achieve a fluid, loosely rendered image where the dove presides phoenix-like, alert and unconcerned, in the midst of its own dissolution.

The doors remain open on this show from 11 to 4 Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sundays. At 2:30 on Sunday, March 14 the Arts Centre hosts a public critique of work submitted from the Associaton of BC Arts Councils 'Images and Objects VIII' Juried Regional Show.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting Monday nights, 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Church
M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis) Support Group for sufferers and caregivers will meet on Mon. Mar. 12 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre. For more info call 885-7502.
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Next meeting for **Celebration Days** Mon., Mar. 5 at 7:30 pm at Siemens Realty Office, Mid-Coast Dental Bldg., Teredo, Sechelt. All interested please attend.
Gibsons Business & Professional Women's Club meeting Mar. 5, 6pm at Bonniebrook Lodge. Speaker Terri Wright on antiques. For info 886-3438.
Sechelt Branch St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary meeting Thurs. Mar. 8 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Hall.
International Women's Day Potluck Dinner. March 8, 6 pm at Rockwood Centre $5. For more information contact Continuing Education 885-2991.
Post Natal Class Tues., Mar. 6, 7-9pm Sechelt Health Unit. Everyone welcome. To register call Wendy Berlin at 885-7132.
Sunshine Coast Athletics registration and organizational meeting for the 1990 track and field season will be Thurs. Mar. 8 at 7:30pm in Chatelech School library. Athletes age 9 and up and their parents are invited to attend.
Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Mon., Mar. 12 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. Video on peace trip to El Salvador. Everyone welcome.
Shorncliffe Auxiliary St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale Mar. 17 at 10 am at Trail Bay Mall.
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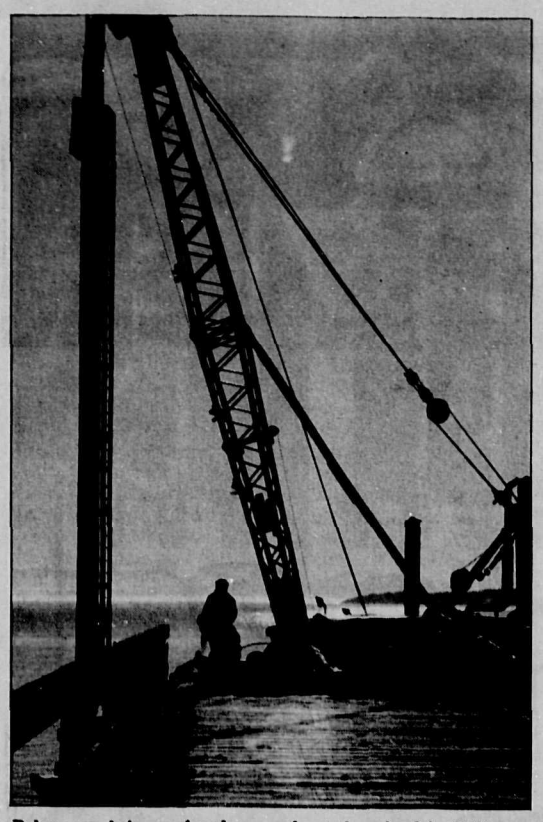

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Rhythms of Life

No pain learning

by Penny Fuller

Perhaps it's true that we have to get a good look at Hell before we can truly appreciate Heaven. It seems to be a common theme of philosophers. Any number of them will tell you that the only way you grow is through strife.

I guess the point is, it's important to hit your own depths and take a good look around so you can appreciate how truly blessed your life is the majority of the time. A sight-seeing tour of Hell is all that's required, you don't have to take up permanent residence, unless of course, you really like it there.

So this column is only for people who have learned from pain and suffering in their lives. The rest of you tune in next week.

It is NOT necessary to suffer in order to grow and improve yourself. At least not always. All it takes is a real belief in that statement and a commitment to exploring and living up to your highest potential, even when circumstances don't force you.

Jupiter is in everyone's natal chart. I guarantee it was in the sky somewhere when you were born and depending on where that was, there is some area in your life where you tend to learn and grow through positive exploration and an opening up of yourself.

There are also times when as it moves through the heavens, Jupiter indicates just what kind of experience will be readily available to you.

Those of you born when the Sun was in the sign of Cancer (June 21 to July 22) will find things going well for you between now and mid-August. It would be easy to just relax and enjoy life - a pleasant but self-indulgent ambition.

On the other hand, if you choose to use this time to voluntarily undergo a self-improvement regime, maybe the universe won't have to knock you on your keester to get you moving.

Go to workshops. Explore your more spiritual side. Think about the criticism that has been occasionally levelled at you over the years, don't dismiss it.

You aren't likely to be devastated by your own imperfections at this time, so it's an ideal time to root around and take a clear look at them. You may or may not choose to change some aspects of your behaviour.

If your decision is to break certain patterns, you'll be able to do that more painlessly than at most other times in your life. Isn't that a better idea than another visit to the nether world?

It's never too late to change your perceptions and your behaviour. Those born between June 1914 and August 1938 are also being afforded the opportunity to make deep internal changes, in a less stressful way, perhaps, than has previously been the case.

Regardless of your birthdate, any moment of any day, you have the power to change the way you learn life's lessons. You can meet day-to-day challenges with courage and dignity, embracing the chance to test your resourcefulness and thanking the powers that be for the opportunity to learn more about your wonderful ability to handle difficulties.

You can make a serious effort to learn more about your weaknesses by attending various support groups and workshops. It's all there for you. You just have to make the decision to use it. And having chosen to learn life's lessons without suffering, you can thumb your nose at pompous philosophers.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Welcome newcomers to the Sunshine Coast, may gardening bring you much pleasure.

The early sunny days awaken our thoughts to our plans for this year's garden. Some gardeners may think it somewhat early to begin a vegetable garden but now is the time to prepare the soil.

The perfect soil for vegetables is loose, fertile and well-drained. Dig to a depth of 30 centimetres and work in some agricultural lime or dolomite lime (follow instructions on bag).

Many leafy vegetables produce best if planted in early spring with 6-8-6 such as broccoli, cabbage, chard, cauliflower, lettuce and spinach, as well as root crops - beetroot, carrots, onions, parsnips, radish and turnips.

Potatoes do not like lime prefering the acid soil with 4-10-10 at base.

Rhubarb, asparagus and artichokes benefit from planting in the cooler weather. Remember not to undertake too much gardening all at once or backs may suffer.

The Sechelt Garden Club meeting will be held in St. Hilda's Hall at 7:30 pm on March 7. Mr. & Mrs. F. Campbell will show slides of 'Garden Tours of Victoria' and others of interest. Everyone welcome.

Children's Fun Fair planned at Rockwood

You need not be at a loss about what to do with your children on Saturday, March 24, because the Rockwood Centre is staging a day-long Children's Fun Fair.

March break does not have to be a boring interlude thanks to Rockwood's planned activities. Intended for children from three to 12 years of age, the Fun Fair will provide a multitude of activities and entertainment.

The event begins at 11 am and concludes at 3 pm. In those four hours your kids will have a great time. Everyone will be able to have their faces painted; listen to wonderful story-tellers; create a work of art in the Imagination Corner; participate in a 'guess the number of pennies in the jar contest'; learn all about plants; listen to live music provided by Pops and Jean and Jean Pierre; bash a Mexican pinata; clothe themselves in the dress-up corner; and then enjoy the crazy antics of the Sunshine Coast's own 'California Raisins'.

All this can be yours for only one dollar per child, adults are admitted free.

A day of fun and games wouldn't be complete without refreshments. Hot dogs, popcorn, fruit juices and more will be on sale in Rockwood's dining room. The organizers request that all children be accompanied by an adult.

Baby changing rooms will be available for parents of young tots. Volunteer help of any kind would be greatly appreciated. Interested individuals should call the Rockwood Centre at 885-2522. Tickets will be sold at the door so pencil in the Rockwood Children's Fun Fair on your calendar for March 24 as an event not to be missed.

Also at Rockwood for the month of March, is a celebration of the Fabric Arts with a display of weaving, quilting and unique wall hangings from some of the most talented textile artists on the Coast.

On March 8 there will be a spinning demonstration in the North Wing. The public is invited.

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Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

The Creekhouse Restaurant in Roberts Creek is meticulously finished and welcoming. From the moment I stepped inside I felt at home, which is hard to explain since I don't keep glass decanters of sherry by the open fireplace or have high wooden beams exposed and inviting.

The Creekhouse hospitality is not a hollow cliche. I had to smile as our hostess repeatedly came by our table to freshen our drinks and coffee and to enquire about my *assiette de poissons*, a seafood platter of lobster, scallops, oysters, mussels, prawns and fresh fish with a *sauternes beurre blanc* and sun-dried tomatoes. She asked "Now, what can I do to help you with your meal?" I really wanted her to finish what was on my plate. It was very good, but there was a great deal of it.

My partner was nodding in unison. It was our belated anniversary dinner and he was trying to make up for forgetting. He had chosen the *noisettes de chevreuil en poivade*, a tenderloin of venison in a tangy wine and pepper marinade.

The crackling fireplace was romantic and conducive to quiet, solicitous conversation. With the mussels in cream sauce as an appetizer, salads and hot bread with butter, we had to pass on the Creekhouse homemade desserts.

The Creekhouse is open Wednesday to Sunday from 6 to 10, reservations recommended. We will certainly return - do they take reservations a year in advance?

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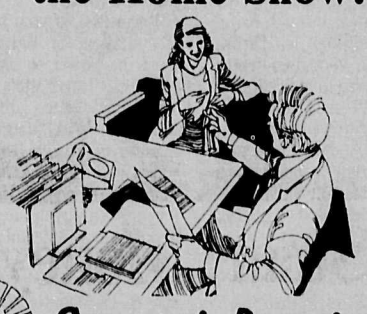

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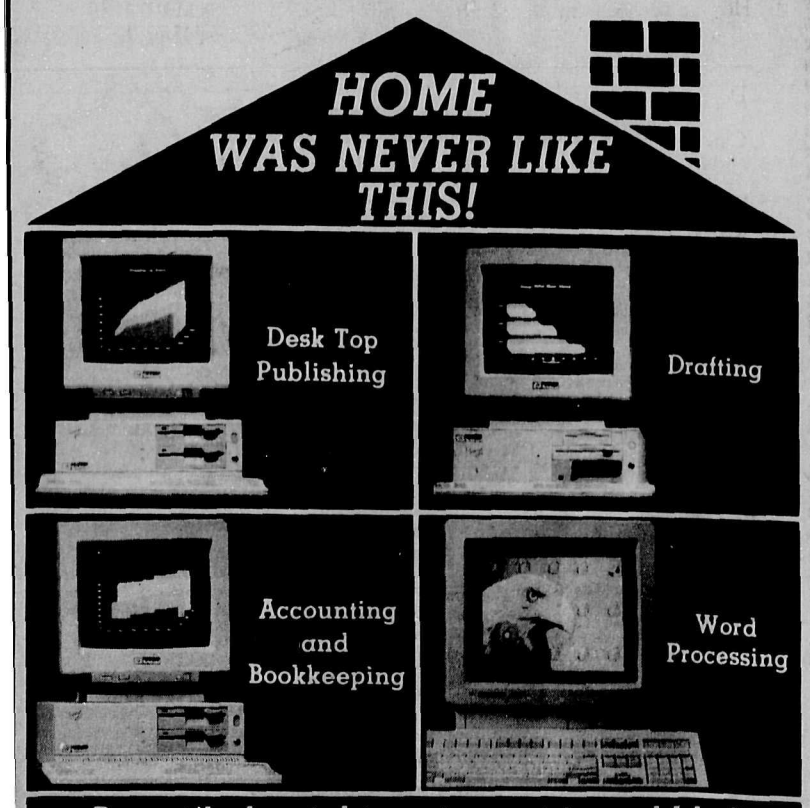

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Local buying brings benefits

by Fran Burnside

The next time you make an evening dash to the 'corner store' for that necessary item you've just run out of or forgot to buy, think about this: what if there were no local stores. What if you had to go to Vancouver for *everything* you need.

Now admittedly that is an unlikely scenario. But local businesses respond to customer need and utilization. They grow and increase their stock and services according to demand, and conversely they wither and close when they are under-used. It's the classic case of "use 'em or lose 'em".

Local merchants are well aware of the competition they face from Vancouver stores -and they're more than willing to meet it head-on if given the chance. Although ferry and transportation costs are a local factor, lower coast overheads balance the equation and many local shops are adamant about the fact that they *meet or beat* Vancouver prices. They'd like you to give them a chance and see what they've got to offer *before* you go into the 'big smoke' and buy. You'll probably be surprised at both the prices and the selection.

The advantages to the consumer of shopping locally go far beyond the obvious savings of time, gas and ferry fare. Local businesses support a wide number of non-business related community activities.

Think of all the places where you see or read business names. Your son's or daughter's - or your own -baseball or hockey uniform has a sponsor's name on the back, and that sponsor bought those uniforms. When your club has its awards night or fund-raising raffle, all the trophies and prizes have been donated by generous local business people. Whenever a non-profit group requires extra funding or assistance, businesses are the first asked to make a contribution, and most of them could cover their walls with the hand-lettered "Appreciation Certificates" they've received to recognize their efforts.

But getting down to the real brass tacks, it's in the general economic health of the Sunshine Coast community that local businesses make their biggest contribution. They create jobs. They pay full-time, year-round wages which support local families and enable them to live here. They provide summer jobs for students so they can stay home and earn money to continue their studies.

And they pay local taxes and contribute to local services, thus helping to upgrade the general quality of life for all of us. The larger the local tax base, the better the services we receive, and the more of those "extras" like recreational facilities the community can afford.

Spending your dollars where you live is like investing in yourself. The money comes back to you in numerous different ways. Local spending creates what is called "the multiplier effect", wherein each dollar does the work of five or six as it circulates through the community, being spent again and again for different products and services, becoming the vital "cash flow" which keeps businesses healthy and growing. The more cash flow a business has, the more it can increase its stock and provide wider selection and service, a side effect of which is often hiring more staff, which means more people working and having money to spend, supporting more local businesses, which pay more local taxes and contribute more to the community, etc., so the circle expands and the community's economic health keeps getting better and better.

Competitive prices are just one of the advantages of dealing with the shop down the street. When you want service or repairs, your local business is close by, right there when you need it. The local service man can come to you; you don't have to take your washer to him. And he's your neighbour. He knows his reputation rests with what you tell your - and his -friends about his work. He can't afford in a small community to have dissatisfied customers, so he'll give you service above and beyond what you'd get from an impersonal 'big city' company as just another anonymous customer. He needs and wants you to come back to him the next time, and he'll give you the kind of work which will make you do so. Besides, he wants to be able to look you in the eye and get a smile back the next time he meets you on the golf course or at the Scout rally.

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5. If you had a house built or renovated in the last 12 months, were you satisfied?	☐	☐

6. If your answer was no to question number 5, what were you dissatisfied with?

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7. How do you rate the workmanship of the local trades people? _____

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11. Do you take advantage of advertised specials?	☐	☐

12. Are there specific products or services you would like developed?

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13. Do the local trades people honour their guarantees?	☐	☐

14. In general how do you rate the Home Building, Home Improvement Industry on the Sunshine Coast? _____

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HUMMINGBIRD AND THISTLE — LIZ MITTEN

Liz Mitten-Ryan visits Home Show

A native of Vancouver, Liz Mitten's art training began at Heatherley's School of Fine Art in London, England, followed by Mechanical Drafting at Can-Car Pacific, and Architectural Drafting, Perspective, and Design with A.R. Teal and Associates. Liz then went on to study Arts at the University of British Columbia, also taking technique and colour courses from Peter Aspell, formerly the senior instructor at the Vancouver School of Art.

Mitten has studied informally in Europe, and most recently on B.C.'s West Coast, resulting in the colour and subject of her latest works.

Liz has shown privately, and through an agent, in the United Kingdom, Switzerland, and Italy, as well as Vancouver and Seattle. Her works have also been exhibited publicly at the University of British Columbia's Faculty Club, The Vancouver Home Show, Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Danish Art Gallery.

Liz Mitten-Ryan will be at the Upstairs Downstairs Shoppe 2 to 4 pm March 8, 9 and 10 to autograph her Art Cards in exchange for a donation to the Cystic Fibrosis campaign.

Several original paintings will be on display at the Upstairs Downstairs Shoppe and Cactus Flower Fashions.

Coast business on the rise

by Dave Fraser

The home show at Trail Bay Centre Mall on March 8, 9 and 10 is a real shot in the arm for local businesses, especially those involved in the building trades.

The second annual event will show residents that local businesses can provide home improvement items and services that are as good a quality, and often cheaper, than in the city.

Bruce Morris of Trail Bay Developments says 30 booths filled up the mall during last year's home show. He says at least one exhibitor, a prefab home builder, attributed a very busy year to his display at last year's show.

In Gibsons 1989 was a brisk year for commercial activity. Building permits for commercial buildings and additions amounted to $1.4 million. The first two months of this year saw almost $254,000 worth of commercial permits approved by the Gibsons building inspector.

An example of the burgeoning commercial development in Gibsons is the new 50-unit motel and restaurant, which will soon begin construction at a site next to the curling rink.

Dennis Hohn, who has owned Sunshine Lodge since 1984, says his new building will include a swimming pool and hot tub and should be completed by the Labour Day weekend. It is being designed by the Coast Architectural Group.

In 1989 the District of Sechelt approved over $1 million in new commercial buildings and $413,000 worth of commercial renovations. That was a considerable increase over $587,520 worth of permits approved in 1988.

Commercial expansion in Sechelt remained strong during the first two months of 1990, with over $65,000 worth of commercial permits approved.

The Trail Bay Centre Mall is expanding by 5000 feet to accommodate increasing demands for retail space. This will be accomplished by pushing out the north side of the mall by 20 feet, and shuffling tenants around inside the mall, says Morris.

Pharmasave will undergo the biggest expansion, with an additional 2500 square feet, while Radio Shack, Mitten Realty and Sunshine Coast Insurance Agencies will also get more floor space. Two new businesses will also open in the mall when renovations are complete.

Spending money on the Coast has a multiplier effect, Morris says. "It means businesses can bring in more stock and give local buyers more choices."

He says having two, three or four businesses offering the same item can encourage local residents to spend their money here. As an analogy, Morris cites new auto malls on the Lower Mainland with several dealerships under one roof. Because competition is fiercer, consumers are more likely to go there because they feel they are getting a better deal.

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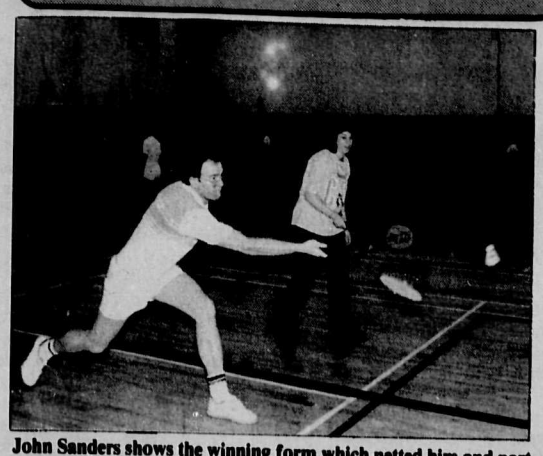

John Sanders shows the winning form which netted him and partner Dawn Stevens second place in Mixed Doubles at Howe Sound Pulp & Paper's annual Family Badminton Tourney last Saturday at Elphie Gym. Other winners were: Women's Doubles - Mary Braun and Rona Smith; Men's Doubles - Al Zimmerman and Ian Clark; Yolanda McGillivray. — Fran Burnside photo

S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Season opening

by Celia Meda

Polish up your brassies lads, and dig your wee summer kilties out of moth balls lassies, for the new golf season is upon us. And those brave souls who slugged it out all winter will be happy to see the end of the dreaded 'black mats'.

For those of you who missed the annual general meeting, 12 new directors were elected and they are: Bill McKinnon, president; Sheridan Greig, vice-president; Connie Grant, secretary; Guy Lewall, treasurer; match committee: Al MacPherson, chairman; Ken White, vice-chairman; greens committee: Wolfgang Reiche, chairman; Fred Moore, vice-chairman; house committee: publicity and membership, Art Manning; Celia Meda, publicity and membership; host committee: Harry Woodman; past president, Freeman Reynolds.

The winter tournament is right down to the wire, with the team of John Revington and Bill Foreman head to head with John Poulson and Boris Meda. I understand that there were some exciting matches throughout this tournament with favourites loudly cheered on. Let's see now, I wonder which team I should root for?

Ladies captain, Pat Scarr tells me that ladies day begins March 13 with the spring luncheon slated for April 10. For the senior men, Glen Mardon and his committee have scheduled their first day for March 22 with an 8 registration and a 9 tee off. Our club manager, Ron Atchison anticipates mandatory tee times beginning March 11. See you on the links.

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Swim Fit	8:30 - 9:30	Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30
Tuesdays		Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00
Fit & Fifty	9:30 - 10:30	Swim Club	3:30 - 5:30
Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30	Public	5:30 - 7:00
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30 - 3:30	Teen	7:30 - 9:00
Lessons	3:30 - 6:00	**Saturdays**	
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Minor Hockey

PEE WEE DIVISION

On February 2 an interhouse game between the Flames and the Canucks ended in a 4-3 score for the Canucks.

An interhouse game on February 9 between the Flames and the Hawks ended in a 4-2 score for the Hawks.

On February 16 another interhouse game was held between the Flames and the Canucks ending in a 5-3 score for the Flames.

On February 18 an interhouse games between the Hawks and the Canucks ended in a score of 6-5 for the Canucks.

BANTAM DIVISION

Sechelt 'Winter Hawk' entertained the Burnaby Winter Club on February 18. The score was 6-3 for Burnaby Winter Club with scoring for Sechelt Winter Hawk by Kurt Savage with 2 goals and 1 assist, Kurtis Francis with 1 goal, and Dean Stockwell with 1 assist.

ATOM DIVISION

On February 10 the Sechelt's Doug's Devils entertained West Van. The final score was 12-2 for the Devils.

An interhouse game on February 25 between Doug's Devils and the Wings ended in a 2-2 tie.

Strikes and Spares

Our YBC Singles bowled in the second step of the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament last Sunday. Our Bantam Single, Danielle Rands won the Zone Round and will now bowl in the Provincial Finals to be held at Westbank Lanes March 17.

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Lucille Clapper	284-671
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Debbie Davidson	272-665
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Hanna Josephson	325-673
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Ellen Berg	230-621
Irene Haar	296-658
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Kari Peterson	169-413
Kristoff R. Todd	229-561
JUNIORS & SENIORS	
Tori Tucker	207-587
Dean Lussier	251-610

On the Rocks

by Harry Turner

The ladies bonspiel is over for another season. Again it was one of the most successful bonspiels of the season.

Lots of compliments were paid to the ladies who conducted the spiel and to the guys who made the dinner, the kitchen crew who looked after breakfasts and lunches, the guys who prepared the ice, designed the draw, tended bar and everyone who did the many other behind the scenes tasks required to make a spiel so much fun for locals and visitors alike.

Some special thanks are also in order. Thanks to Carol and Juanita for all their organization work, thanks Chopper and crew for the dinner, thanks Godfrey for all the work on the draw and overseeing the whole affair.

Many merchants also deserve thanks for all the free prizes donated, the use of the GBS truck and the use of Gussy's meat slicer and many other individuals and businesses too numerous to mention but not too numerous to be thankful for all the help.

This year unfortunately, all of the trophies and most of the prizes went to out of town rinks. Winner of the A event was the Rampton rink from the Marpole Curling Club who won out over the Engemoen rink of the North Shore Winter Club.

First in the B was the MacLeod rink from the North Shore Winter Club who beat the Marini rink from Squamish,

The C event winner was Bev Allen, last year's A event winner, also from the North Shore. She beat the Hogg team from the Peace Arch club. The consulation round was a contest between the Myrah rink and the Shugg rink.

We did get some teams into the prizes. In the prizes from the Gibsons Winter Club were the Dexter rink (4th in A), Solinsky and Skytte (3rd and 4th) in C respectively, and the Reitze team who came in 3rd in the consulation round.

GIBSONS LANES

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Men's hockey

Gibsons Kings surprised first place Wakefield 6 to 5 to take over sole possession of the fourth and final playoff berth in Men's Ice Hockey. The Kings are now two points up on Roberts Creek who have a game in hand.

Kings were led to victory by Dan Ruznak with a hat trick, his third goal turning out to be the game winner. Jimmy Brackett scored a pair of goals while Dave Brackett notched the other goal.

The third place Hawks beat the sixth place Buccaneers 6 to 2. Shane Dixon with the hat trick, Trent Dixon with a pair and Frank Dixon were the Hawks scorers.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 Kings vs Roberts Creek; Thursday the 8th 7:30 Hawks vs Wakefield; Friday the 9th 7:30 Gilligans vs Kings; Saturday the 10th 7 Buccaneers vs Roberts Creek, 9:15 Wakefield vs Hawks.

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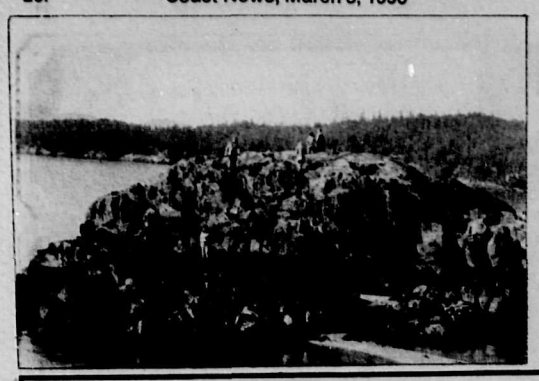

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Ruby Stubbs of Gibsons who correctly identified the Alamoe sign on Gower Point Road.

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.			
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	7:55	3.5		9:40	3.8		11:05	5.0			
	3:50	14.6		4:55	14.8		5:40	14.6		6:05	14.4
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WE	1:30	12.5	FR	3:50	12.7	SU	5:35	13.1	MO	6:20	13.2
	8:55	3.6		10:25	4.3		11:45	5.9			

Reference: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

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Letters to the Editor

Alexander speaks out on controversy

Editor:

Imputations of unchastity against a woman and allegations of dishonesty against a man have long been held to be the most serious allegations against a person's character, for what does a person have if not a good name?

In the preceding months much has been said regarding my role in the Farrington Cove matter. Not wishing to add to the furour and being a somewhat patient man, I have long awaited the decision of the Supreme Court to vindicate my conduct in this matter and was not disappointed.

I note that you too, Mr. Editor, viewed this entire matter with a jaundiced eye but now that it has been laid to rest, buried we hope, I would like in fairness to Mr. Gordon Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Howatt, and in fairness to myself, to shed some light on this entire matter.

For the record, my first involvement with the Area Planning Commission (APC) was when I attended a meeting on January 25, 1988 at the written request of Mr. Gordon Wilson who wanted me to assist in its decisions, given my lengthy experience both as a resident of the area and as a realtor. Incidentally, at this time Mr. Howatt was also asked to join the APC.

At that time, the Farrington Cove zoning had already been established to be 100 units or so everybody intended. I had in my possession and still have, a letter from Geoff Power dated July 15, 1987 stating:

"This is to inform you that the by-law amendments concerning the above noted property (Farrington Cove) were given final reading at the regular board meeting of July 9, 1987. The above noted lands are now zoned RM-1 and 0."

In other words the Farrington Cove property was zoned for 100 units and we had been so advised by Geoff Power on Sunshine Coast Regional District letterhead, a long time before either Howatt or myself ever became involved with the APC.

There was therefore no possibility at that point in time of my being in any sort of conflict of interest position.

In time, as a realtor, I sold the property on behalf of the Howatts.

The new purchasers, almost two years after Farrington Cove had been zoned for 100 units, were advised in May 1989 that there was some doubt as to whether the land was zoned for 100 units or only 86 units. Shortly after being advised of this problem, and learning that the matter was going to be discussed at the APC, Howatt and I both resigned by advising Mr. Wilson.

Never at any time was I present at any meeting of the APC when the matter was discussed.

Further, the error regarding the zoning figures of either 86 units or 100 units was resolved without my influence being exerted at any time or in any way either directly or indirectly to the planning commission or otherwise.

Board members frequently find themselved in conflict positions. It happens every day in partnerships, companies, councils and governments. All anyone can reasonably ask for, that if there is any thought of conflict of interest, then one should either remove themselves from any discussion on the matter or resign. In this case, given the publicity the matter was attracting, we thought it was in everyone's best interest to remove any possibility of conflict, and, accordingly we resigned.

As a proud and happy resident of this area for over 20 years, I consider it my duty to assist in regional affairs, it is my duty as a resident, my duty as a citizen and my duty as a realtor. All may rest assured however that I never have nor ever will function in a conflict position.

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St. Pierre apology

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

Dear Lyn Vernon:

A copy of your letter of February 6 has finally made its way to me. I don't know whether or not it has already run in the paper but my wife says I would be chicken to not answer you directly anyway. So I will, although reluctantly.

For one thing I have no idea whether your group gave rise to the letter.

More to the point, the column in question was not intended as a criticism of whatever group it was, but a reflection upon the habits and customs of the Downwind Tracker relative to music, literature, religion and government.

He was the one put forward for readers' amusement. The column combined letters from two different people, received during the last three months and my guess is that both were fictional in large part although I suppose letter writers, like novelists, use some event as a peg on which to hang their imagination.

On second thought I think I should have realized that there might be enough fact mixed in such letters as to give needless offence to some people who think themselves identified there. I'm sorry and will take more care in future.

Paul St. Pierre
Vancouver Sun Newspaper

Mainil's concern

Editor:

I am very concerned about the Gospel Rock area and hope that the mayor and council will do all they can to preserve this beautiful place. The Official Community Plan of the Town of Gibsons says, "Gospel Rock's predominantly southeasterly aspects offers one of the finest viewpoints in the Pacific Northwest, and its arbutus-lined waterfrontage and slopes invite the preservation of the maximum land area for public use."

The plan continues by stating, "...therefore the acquisition of a substantial area of parkland as condition of development of the adjacent upper plateau may be feasible in the future. With this in mind, high priority must be given to the obtaining of as much of the Gospel Rock waterfront as possible, in addition to an area of parkland at the peak of the promontory which could serve as the site of an eventual lookout."

We would hope that the mayor and council will do all they can to adhere to the community plan. The plan is quite explicit in many other ways, specifically stating that conventional subdivision design be discouraged and substituted by "...clustering of development where terrain permits, with the community at large benefitting from the acquisition of more significant areas of parkland." There is also a policy remarking that "...destruction of tree cover in new areas of development shall be minimized."

I trust that the mayor and council will follow this community plan and not give in to the more conventional and destructive ideas of the 'developer', which would mean total coverage of the area in small lots, clearcutting the whole 78 acres and the possibility that we may not get Gospel Rock and the lookout designated as a park.

F. Jean Mainil

Police News

SECHELT RCMP

On February 26 four rolls of copper wire were stolen from a construction site near Highway 101 and the south end of Redrooffs Road. Information regarding this crime should be reported to Sechelt Police or Crimestoppers at 885-TIPS.

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Gulfview Road, panoramic view, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, also vacant lot. 985-4310. #11

By owner, 2-3 bdrm. rancher, ⅓ acre, 2 baths, 5 appl. 886-8179. #10

By owner Gibsons 1800 sq. ft. 2 storey, 2 baths, 7 large rooms, fenced, 60x120' greenhouse, cold room, carport/workshop. Central location, assum. mortgage 11¾%. $99,500. 886-7370. #12

PANABODE
Rorberts Creek, 1700 sq. ft. panabode rancher, oceanview. Central Gibsons 1600 sq. ft. townhouse, harbour view. Keats Island 54' waterfront (lease) complete details 886-2694.

3 bdrm. full basement, ocean view home in the Bonniebrook area. Complete with full basement, sundecks, sunken hot tub, attached carport, wood shed, fully landscaped lot, includes 5 appl., elec./wood heat, and multi-level living. Nine years young, exc. cond. Must be seen, owner transferred. No agents please, $131,500. Call 384-1227 aft. 5pm. #11

2. Births

Jay & Ingrid Turner are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Jasmine Elfriede, born on Valentine's Day at 7:42 am weighing 8 lbs., 13 ozs. A sister for big brothers, Sean and Jaryd. Special thanks to Dr. Pace, Dr. Petzold and Dr. Paetkau for bringing Jasmine out safely. To Anne Marie for her loving care and to first floor nursing staff. Not to forget two people who helped me survive, my sister Margret and husband Jay. #10

4. In Memoriam

In memory of Earl Ansell who passed away in Vegas March 4, 1989. Sadly missed by his loving wife and family. #10

5. Thank You

Sincere thanks to my friends and family for their cards, calls and words of comfort in the loss of a dear friend, George Jervis.
Joan Quarry #10

Thank you to the chief steward (s) on the Nanaimo sailing February 27 for the assistance. All ended well. Unscheduled passenger. #10

Special thanks to Drs. Paetkau, Farrar and Amiel and first floor staff and my family and friends for the flowers, cards and best wishes during my recent illness.
Helen Cameron #10

6. Personal

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

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

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7. Announcements

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Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-2565. TFN

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

Income Tax Service, Douglas Baird, 886-3955, 1255 Carmen Road. Complete tax return $15. Seniors $10. #16

Introduction to the Board Development Video March 8, 1-4 pm at Community Services - for more information please call 885-5881. #10

Tigers, lions, faces, parrots, T-shirts, June Boe. 886-7955. #10

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Psychic readings with Alma Skae, one of Vancouver's leading psychics, Mar. 15, 16 & 17. Phone for appt. 885-4883. #11

To all those concerned about the disappearing trees in our area, please attend a coffee letter-writing gathering March 15, 7:30. Call 886-7955 to confirm. #11

Mikhaila will be here March 24-April 7. For information on workshop, retreat and appointments call 885-4594. #10

9. Lost

Missing: 2 furry canine escape artists, 1 red/brown neutered male (Bear), 1 beige spayed female (Ginger), both with black faces. Last seen in Trail Bay Mall parking lot Fri., Mar. 2 at 3:30 pm. Call 885-7866. #10

10. Found

Injured Sheltie X dog by cemetery in Gibsons with choke chain. SPCA 886-7313. #10

2 keys across from Galiano Market & front of auto parts, can be picked up at Coast News, Sechelt. #10

11. Pets & Livestock

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New pony saddle, $400, value for $275 or trade for woodworking tools. 885-2680. #10

Kerry blue Terrier, male pup, $550, health, temperment guaranteed. 886-2505. #12ss

SPCA ADOPTION
Young med. Border Collie X spayed fem. 885-3484. 7 mo. old Husky Malamute X male, gd. with children, 886-3032. Friendly attractive young cat, 886-7313. #10

Akita puppies after 6pm or leave mess. 886-3134. #12

Teenager must sell gray Arab 15.3h W.T. good with children. $550 firm. Ronda 886-2553. #12

Golden Retriever pups purebred, no papers avail. Mar. 14, $225. 886-7304. #10

15 h.h. 5 yr. old reg. Ap. ¼ gelding exc. temperament, $1500; 10 mon. dk. bay thoro. colt, $800. 886-2001. #12

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No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records.

12. Music

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14. Wanted

24" wide elec. range; 24" under counter fridge; 20 running ft. of used kitchen counter cabinets. 886-7355. #10

Wanted to rent - 2 car garage, Sechelt by Apr. 1. Eves 885-5864. #10

Double bed/frame on casters, single bed mattress, 10'x84" drapes, small night tables, reasonable. 886-3713. #11

Coaches for girls and boys minor softball. Your support is badly needed, only a few hours per week. For info please call Bernice 886-3219 aft. 6pm or Pam 885-3522 aft. 6pm. #11

O.A.P. wants double barrelled 12 gauge shotgun. 885-2304. #10

Anyone who purchased dried split alder recently please phone 886-3660 eves. #10

15. Free

Free to good home, 3½ mo. old Golden Lab X pup, fem. 886-4627. #12

16. Garage Sales

March 10, 9 to 1, Chamberlin Road. #10

3 family garage sale, Sun., Mar. 11, 11-3, 2411 Milliner Rd. off Maskell from Lower Rd. #10

Giant sale - car wash, hot dogs, great junk, Mar. 10 Gibsons Pentecostal Church, 730 School Rd., 10-2. #10

Sat., Mar. 10 - 10am, 761 Tricklebrook/758 Cascade, if raining Sat. will hold Sun. Mar. 11 weather permitting. #10

Household sale Sat., Mar. 10, 9am beds, dressers, tables, freezer, dishes, lamps, much more. 621 N. Fletcher Rd. #10

Moving sale, 9:30 am Sat., Mar. 10, 5248 Yacht Rd., Selma Park. #10

17. Barter & Trade

Huge ravine lot in Creekside on Mtn. View Drive, fully serviced, $30,000. 886-8698 or 583-3234. #6ss

Sealy Posturepedic single mattress, like new, $399 OBO; Hydraulic tubmate, just been serviced (for disabled person), $250 OBO. 885-2789. #10sr

'80 Datsun PU, 4-spd., with canopy, extra tires, gd. cond., $3000. 885-2610. #10s

18. For Sale

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Collector's camera - Leica CL with 2 lenses, $1100. 885-9232. #10

Speed Queen washer, $300; Inglis dryer, $250; or $500 pr. exc. cond. 885-7046. #10

Antique easy chair & hassock, $100 OBO; '76 Chrysler, $100. 885-7977. #10

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Queen size mattress & box spring, gd. cond., $130. 886-9145. #11

Dresser, double headboard with springs, chesterfield, weights, cedar chest. 885-2799 or 885-2014. #11

¾ ton firewood truck, loads, split & delivered, $70. 885-5150. #11

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Handspun handknit garments; silk/lambswool cabled vest; strawberry and white, sz. 10-12, $165; Angora/silk spring sweater, sz. 10-12, $165. Leslie 885-7083 or lv. mess. #11

Child's swing set, elec. guitar and amp; artificial Christmas tree, parts for 1980 Yamaha IT. 885-2630. #11

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Two matching med. size recliners, $100 OBO; Lloyds tape & record player & radio stereo, $50 OBO. 886-7996. #10

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Moving out of province, complete house furnishings plus some appliances. 886-8634 or 886-9626. #10

RH golf clubs, cart, bag, balls & gloves, $125. 886-9513. #10

Large shop air compressor, $700 OBO. 885-3655. #10

Rhododendrons and Azaleas, $3.25-$18, large selection. Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Rd. Opening Mar. 9. 886-2062. #12

Queen size pine waterbed, 6 drwr. ped., hdbrd., free flow matt., liner, htr, $125; 21" TV, clr., $100; dining table, 2 chairs, older, $75; classical guitar, $200. 886-2705 wknds. or lve. mess. #10

Freezer container. Call Bernie 885-2772. #10

Wedding and engagement rings for ½ appraised value. 886-7819. #12s

440 John Deere skidder, $10,000. 886-3921 eves. #12s

R.S.F. energy wood stove, Model HF 65, near new, $1150. 886-4733 eves. #12s

Inglis Normandy washer, 5 cy., 2 sp., $357; Roy 30" stove, white, $339; Kenmore 6 pro. 2 spd. washer & matching dryer, $629/pr; McLary 30" gold stove, $367, and more. All recond. appliances. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy nice non-working or used appliances. #11

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'84 ATC, Big Red, exc. cond., shaft dr. 886-4673. #10

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Antique dining table with 4 carved chairs; X-country skis & boots. 886-9596. #12

Enterprise cook stove, heater, exc. cond., $500 firm. 886-8128. #12

Waterbed, super single, c/w headboard, $200. 886-4698. #12

Mushroom manure - 5th annual boy scouts sale, Mar. 10 & 11, 8am-4pm behind Trail Bay Mall. #10

30" GE elec. range, avocado, immaculate cond., $200; GE frost-free refrigerator, white, $200. 883-2368. #12

Braun yogurt maker, Donvier ice cream maker, Brother sewing machine, size 2½ tap shoes. 885-3764. #12

2200 watt Honda generator, $400; 4' redwood hot tub, $350; fireplace $50. 885-2543. #12

Queen size waterbed, wood, stove, washing machine, tools, lamp. 885-9772. #12

110 volt portable generator, 1700 watts, $400 OBO, canopy for short narrow box, $200 OBO. 885-9000. #12

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Dehumidifier $150; RCA, 13" colour TV, $100. 886-2003. #10

Harvest gold manual defrost fridge in perfect working order, $150; auto. propane conversion kit complete with tank, $600. 885-5466 aft. 5pm. #12

Sterling silver flatwear, full sets of five, family heirloom, must sacrifice, appraised value $2800. 885-5725. #12

Cozy comfort wood heater, 3.1 cu. ft. firebox, $400; console stereo, dictaphone, office desk. 885-9906. #12

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19. Autos

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'76 Camaro Rally Sport, new radials & brakes, 350 auto, 4 barrel, AM/FM cass., runs great, $1500 OBO. 886-8428. #11sr

1988 Nissan Sentra Sports Coupe XE, auto, one owner, $12,500. Dale, aft. 6 pm, 885-5419. #10

1977 Subaru 4 dr. hardtop, new motor, new brakes, $800 OBO. 885-9601. #10

'85 Chevy Celebrity, cruise, trunk rack, V6, low mileage, $7500. 886-3220. #10

1982 Volvo SW, AM/FM Cass., 5-spd O/D., snows, etc. Great shape. 886-3030. #11ss

1984 Camaro Z28, 5 L.H.O. Absolutely every option. Super shape, $9899. 885-2399. #10

'67 Cutlass Supreme, 58,000 mil., rec. services., exc. cond., $2500 Firm. 885-5607. #10

'87 GMC pickup 8' box, asking $800 OBO. 886-9674. #11

'75 Chev 1 t. on duals, 350, 4 sp., dual exhaust, 411's, new fenders, brakes, lights, flat deck needs paint, $1800. 886-4507. #11

1984 XLT Clubwagon diesel, 12 pass. van, $12,000. 886-8571 aft. 6:30 pm. #11

'76 Pontiac LeMans, rel. trans., $500. 885-7113. #12ss

'86 Pontiac, 6000 PS, PB, air. cond., AM/FM exc. cond., one owner, 886-4752. #11

'78 Pontiac Lemans, 305 auto., P/S, P/B, new paint, new all season Radials, $2495 OBO. 886-9500 anytime. #11

'68 GMC 18' flatdck, open side racks, 350, V8, 2-spd, $1600. 886-9422, 886-8370. #12

'79 Thunderbird, low mil., sunroof, air, exc. cond., $2800 OBO. 885-1912. #12ss

'75 GMC window van, 350 auto., gd. running gear, body damaged, $350 OBO. 885-5094. #11

'88 Ford XLT, 150 Super Cab, 6-cyl., 5-spd., $11,500; '75 Ford Crew Cab, 390 auto., fair shape, $1000; '85 Volvo turbo, 4-dr., 4-cyl., auto., sunroof, $12,500. 886-2565. #11

'80 GMC short Vandura 305, P/S, P/B, $3500 OBO. 886-2169. #12ss

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'81 Dodge Ram Charger, Royal SE 4X4, auto., 82,000 kms.; '80 Audi 4000S, all new running gear at 160,000 kms.; '77 Dodge van ½ ton, ex-fire dept. 110,000 kms.; '74 MGB, 4 tops, $7000 invested, Hawaiian owner wishes to sell. Best offer. 886-3811. #11

'76 Ford truck, V8, 390 engine, offers? 885-2144. #11

'81 VW pop-top camper, sleeps 4, 62,000 mi. clean, straight body, no rust, new tires, economical, $8900. 885-5505. #12

1987 Toyota Tercel DX, 4 dr., 5 spd., 40,000 kms, $8900. 886-2933 eves. #12

1980 Dodge Diplomat, brown wagon, V8 auto., sunroof, racks, cruise, gd. cond., $2150 OBO. 886-7075. #10

Stewart Rd. Autowreckers Transmissions - Motors - Tires Misc. Parts. Call 886-7626. #10

'80 Datsun pickup, 4 sp., with canopy, extra tires, gd. cond., $3000. 885-2610. #10s

1981 GMC 4 wh. dr. crewcab, 1 ton, steel deck, $3000. 886-3921 eves. #12s

1980 Ford 250 4x4, 6 cyl. standard, steel construction box, $5000. 886-3921 eves. #12ss

'78 Subaru 4X4 to restore or for parts, $500 Firm. 885-3896. #10

'87 Jetta, 2½ yr. warr. remaining, 55,000 km., std. 5-spd., snows, $9995. 885-4794. #10ss

'89 Mercury Grand Marquis, fully leaded, mint cond., best offer. 886-2518. #11

'81 Citation, 4-cyl., 4-dr., HB, AM/FM cass., exc. cond., $2400 OBO. 886-2226. #11

'86 Ford Ranger, V6, 5-spd., w/matching canopy. Exc. cond., $9000. 883-9234. #11

'62 Ford bus, $800; canopy for truck, $75; '72 Buick Skylark, $300 OBO. 886-3968 aft. 7pm. #10

1978 Olds Delta 88, 2 dr., loaded, 100,000 plus kms., gd. shape. 886-2442 or 886-8075 ask for Larry. #13

18. For Sale

1983 Ford crewcab 4X4, exc. cond., low ks. 885-3655. #10

1980 Jeep Wagoneer LTD, loaded, air. cond., 4X4, leather int., exc. cond. 885-3655. #10

1985 Olds Calais, multi-port fuel inj., air. cond., AM/FM Cass., 2 dr. HT, 2 tone gold, call Mark 883-9531 (off.) or 883-2725 (home). #12

1981 Pontiac Lemans S/W, PS/PB, V6 auto., new brakes, tires, exhaust, tuneup oil & service, rad. (bills to prove), no rust, exc. run. cond., $1900 OBO. 886-3998. #12

'79 Toyota Corolla wagon, auto., low mileage, nice clean car, $3995. 886-7819. #12

'87 Dodge Aries, like new, 2.2 lt. 4 cyl., auto., $6800 OBO. 886-9979. #12

'89 Jeep Sahara, mint, 14000 kms., loaded, $18,200. 886-2234. #12

'78 Fairmont on propane, new engine and tranny, $1500. 886-3439 after 6 pm. #12

1983 Ford Ltd Wagon, V6, auto., low mil., looks & runs like new, $4750. 886-2244, 886-2628. #10

'81 Chevette, 2-dr., hatch, 4-spd., blue, gd. body, needs some mechanical, $1200. 885-7906. #10

'71 Volvo 144S, 4-dr., auto, yellow, needs work, $650. 885-7906. #10

'87 Chev Nova, HB, 5-spd., 20,000 kms, auto reverse tape deck, comes w/snow tires. Exc. cond., $7000. 886-3280, 886-9020. #11

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GM TH 350 auto trans, short extension, $245; GM TH 350 autotrans, long extension, $275; Olds TH 350 autotrans, short extension, $245. Phone 886-8101. #10

'65 Corvair convertible, excellent condition, $2995 OBO. 886-3730 after 6 pm or wknds. #10

'81 Ford van, 6 cyl., factory 4 speed, 2 sunroofs, large side window, needs tires, $2495. 886-3730 after 6 pm or wknds. #10

'76 Montecarlo, $500 OBO. 886-2375. #12

'76 VW window van, good condition, $1600. 886-2924. #12

'76 Ford Granada for parts, $1 and up. 886-2826. #12

'78 Datsun 510, $100. 886-2826. #13ss

'76 302 motor, $200. 886-2826. #13ss

'69 Plymouth Valiant, $500. 886-2826. #13ss

1975 Ford ¾ ton, new rotors, muffler, some rust, $2000. 883-9483. #13ss

1981 ¾ ton Chev, auto, 360, 55,000 miles, $4500 OBO. 883-9211. #13ss

'71 240Z Datsun, $3000 or trade for small trailer; 1965 Mercury ¾ ton pick up, $200. 885-2543. #12

'79 Monte Carlo, V6, 2 dr., AC, PS, PB, good condition. 885-3303. #13ss

1979 15 passenger Ford van, rusty but mechanically sound, $500. 885-5466 after 5 pm. #12

4 dr. '82 Chev Cavella SW, stand., $2750, heavy duty utility trailer, $125. 885-7319 anytime. #10

'76 Dodge Colt needs some work, $500 OBO. 885-5992. #12

20. Campers Motorhomes

21' Kustom Koach trailer, tub & shower. Gd. cond., $5800. 885-2777 eves. #12ss

28' Prowler 5th wheel, excellent shape, air conditioning, TV aerial, $11,500 OBO. 885-5861. #11ss

1979 Okanagan M.H. GM chassis, 43,000 mil., 17½' one owner, new exh. system, shocks, battery, Radial tires, $14,500 eves. 885-5834. #10

1988 Travelaire trailer, fully loaded, $25,500. 883-2974. #10

19' Prowler Trailer, fully contained incl. shower, sleeps 6, $3500 OBO. 883-2365. #10

'75 Vanguard 31' 5th wheel. A home away from home. Very large bathroom, tub, shower etc. lge. fridge, separate freezer, wall oven, air cond., TV aerial, Queen bed, hide-a-bed, lots of cupboards. All newly decorated. Immac. cond., one owner, $16,000. 885-9835. #11

'71 Winnebago 413 Dodge, new tires & brakes, runs well, $8500. 886-2565. #11

14' Travel trailer, full equip. new tires. 886-3380. #10

13' Boler trailer, comes equipped, $2595. 886-2596. #10

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1981 Maxivan by Getaway, sleeps 4, exc. cond., 17 MPG, $11,900. 886-8487. #12

'78 23' Vanguard motor home, 44,000 miles, $22,000 OBO. 1-800-663-2952. #10

1978 Chev. motor home, low mileage, new radials, lots of extras, $15,000. 886-2526. #12

1987 deluxe motor home, 24', perfectly clean and A1 condition. 886-8481. #13ss

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
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Letters to the Editor

Former trustee questions

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
School District 46
Gibsons, B.C.
Dear Madam Chairman:

I am writing to you as a former board member concerning the recent announcement of the changes in the French Immersion program in this district.

My concern is with the process that was used to make this decision. That process should have been clearly visible and should have been perceived as fair. Your board's accountability to the public it serves is in serious question.

I am referring to the ministry policy circular #38 dated July 8, 1987 where it states 'districts must give at least one year's notice to parents to permit full discussion of any changes...' I understand that you reaffirmed the policy that the board of past years had established in June of last year.

That would have been the time to give everyone involved their notice of any forthcoming changes that were to be proposed.

I am requesting that you respond to my concerns as to the process that was used by your board in making this decision. As a former board member I am certain that local policies and regulations were developed that were consistent with the ministry policy.

These were developed to ensure delivery of effective French Immersion programs. Did the board overlook their own policy and regulations? How are these changes happening so fast? Why have the parents of these students not had a chance to provide input or discuss this with the board? Has the policy for changing policy changed?

I would appreciate some answers to these questions.

Janice Edmonds

Ratepayers express support

Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association wish to correct a number of factual errors which have been appearing in the local papers about our organization.

First, it was reported in the **Coast News** February 26 that the executive is not elected. This is simply incorrect. As reported in the press at the time, they were duly elected at a general meeting held in the old ranger station last year and they will not be up for re-election until later this year.

Second, the ratepayers position of demanding quality planning and zoning for Area A, with a proper community plan being done first and a zoning by-law following later is not a private obsession of the president and vice-president, but a resolution of the general membership which was passed with overwhelming support at our last general meeting.

The vast majority of us who attended that meeting and listened to arguments from the regional director among others voted to instruct the executive to demand the best for Area A and not settle for a set of zoning restrictions devised basically by regional planners with some fine tuning done by an appointed local committee.

Some of the important points were that the new by-law does not include information on such basic planning facts as how much the harbour can be built up before we have to put in a multi-million dollar sewer system or before we run out of drinking water, and that the new by-law does not control developments like Farrington Cove because it creates legal zones that would facilitate more of them.

We cannot overlook the fact that Director Wilson gave his word to 150 people assembled at our meeting that if we voted to shelve the proposed new regional district by-law in favour of the community plan approach, he would direct the regional board to follow our wishes, then he proceeded with the by-law as if nothing had been said.

We have seen nothing to make us change the position we took at our mass meeting and we very much resent the implciation continually made by the regional district, by members of the local by-law committee and by Director Wilson that our opinion does not count.

Our executive is doing precisely what we instructed them to do and we support them fully.

Pender Ratepayers

Editor's Note: Twenty-five signatures accompanied this letter.

Tetrahedron future

RE: Future of the Tetrahedron Plateau

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
Barry Mountain
District Forrester
Sunshine Coast Forest District

On March 2, 1990, the 150 member Sechelt Marsh Protective Society passed the following resolution:

'Be it resolved that the Sechelt Marsh Protective Society formally request a moratorium on industrial activity on the Tetrahedron Plateau until such time as the concerns of naturalists, recreationalists and water users are satisfactorily addressed. Furthermore, that the Ministry of Forests demonstrate that its forestry plans are sustainable.'

Our membership has reacted with great concern to the news that the Ministry of Forests has decided to proceed with the logging of approximately 60 hectares in the Bachelor and Edwards Lake area of the Tetrahedron Plateau.

We will be consulting with the BC Federation of Naturalists (of which we are a member club) and our locally elected members of government.

The Sechelt Marsh Protective Society

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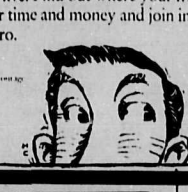

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26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

One bdrm. apartment lower Gibsons, new building, $560/mo., 12 mo. lease, quiet secure easy walking distance to shops, etc. 886-3420. #12

Large, sunny, furnished housekeeping room, share bathroom, private entrance. Avail. immed., $325. 886-2785. #10

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3 bdrm. upper duplex, 1470 sq. ft., new carpets & paint throughout, 5 app., fantastic view, Sechelt, no pets, refs., $800 plus half utilities. Call 434-5347 ask for Chris. #12

1 bdrm. Halfmoon Bay area. 885-4016. #10

28. Help Wanted

Carpenter Finisher - must be experienced in layout and all aspects of finishing. Please send resume to B.B. Construction, R.R. 1, Bay Rd. Site, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #14

Experienced Pizza cook. Andy's Restaurant. 886-3388 apply to Kham. TFN

Experienced framer for residential projects. Wages negotiable. 885-7111. #10

Drywall boarder wanted. Phone 886-4680. #10

Framing and forming foremen required for framing and forming crew, wages dependent on experience. Call 943-8287. #10

Part time retail sales clerk, apply in person with resume and refs. Landing Home Hardware, Sunnycrest Mall. #10

We have recently been awarded a contract for the mechanical/piping installation of the new paper machine.

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Receptionist/Typist
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Sound typing skills.

Drawing Control Clerk
Familiarity with receipt, filing and record keeping of construction drawings.

Please submit detailed resume of your work experience and technical skills listing references, in confidence, to:

COMMONWEALTH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
4599 Tillicum Street
Burnaby, B.C.
V5J 3J9
Phone: 438-8373
Contact: Del Pawliuk, Business Manager

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Exp. framer & helper, good wages, permanent position possible. J.R. Redwood Const., 298-5215 or 886-8859 after 6 pm. #12

28. Help Wanted

Secret Cove Marina requires a full time assistant to the manager. Broad range of marina duties. Please contact Cash Whelan or Hayden at 885-3533 or leave mess. TFN

Secret Cove Marina requires student summer staff. Please call Cash Whelan or Hayden at 885-3533 or leave mess. TFN

PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Outgoing, people person required to handle public relations and promotions for exciting new recreational facility on the coast. Profit sharing and wage for proven performance. People skills and sales ability helpful. Training provided for promising individual. Start now.
For interview contact B. Stuart between 7 pm-9pm at 885-9209. TFNs

Opportunity for self-motivated individual to operate legion kitchen in Madeira Park. Inquire 883-9632. #10

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks
Full or Part-Time

Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

Stucco applicator wanted. Hour or contract. Phone collect 733-3528 aft. 8pm. #10

Rockwood Lodge Society is seeking a project manager for a proposed Job Development Project starting in Apr./90 thru Aug./90. Qualifications: Strong leadership qualities, experience in the development and carrying out of successful training programs. Experience in adult education instruction, administration and management skills, effective communication and interpersonal skills. Closing date Mar. 12/90. Box 767, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 #10

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
for evenings
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Apply in Person between 8 & 10pm Wed. thru' Sat.
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Gibsons Landing

Irvines Landing Marina requires cooks, bartenders, waiters/waitresses and dock personnel for this coming season (Apr.-Oct.). For information and appointment, please contact Dave Gordon at 883-2296. #11

Beaver Island Grocery is looking for part-time help, kitchen experience required. 883-2108. #12

Cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person Pender Harbour Hotel Restaurant. Brian 883-9013. #11

Lord Jim's Resort now taking applications for manager, front desk, waitresses, bartender, housekeepers, sous chef and cooks. 885-7038. #10

28. Help Wanted

Hygenist or CDA wanted part time in Sechelt. Call Dr. Dan Kingsbury 886-4535. TFN

Wanted: Bar Manager. Applications to be sent to Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219, General Delivery, Roberts Creek, V0N 2W0. #10

Receptionist with secretarial training or experience. This is an entry level position for someone interested in a career as a legal secretary. Resumes to Welsh & Gray, Box 130, Sechelt. #12

All resumes are **NOT** equal. Call Arbutus Offices. 885-5212. #12

GRAMMA'S PUB
We need a few good people! Renovations are now complete and we have immediate F/T & P/T openings for service staff and kitchen help. Experience an asset but not necessary, as we will gladly train. A fun-loving attitude is essential for this upbeat environment. Call Steve for appointment **886-8215**

Light cleaning 1-3 eves. per week. 885-2373, leave message please. #10

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Introduction to Board Development Video Workshop - March 8th, 1-4 pm at Community Services.
Public Relations and Marketing Skills are needed to help advertise and promote events for the Boy Scout Association on the Coast.
Emergency Program - needs volunteers. A one day workshop and availability in the event of an emergency is the only commitment.
Celebrated Canada Day -people needed to sit on a committee to help organize. First meeting March 7, 4:15 pm at the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
For these and more opportunities please call Volunteer Action Center **885-5881**

29. Business & Home Services

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MOONLIGHT RENOVATIONS
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The Paper Mill
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Form Letters
886-4740 #11

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30. Work Wanted

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

Carpentry, minor plumbing and electrical. Reliable, reasonable rates and references. 886-8655. #11

Experienced housekeeper, references available. 885-5545. #10

Experienced orchardist wants to prune your fruit trees. Free estimates. 885-7906. #10

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31. Child Care

Molly Mouse has spaces available for 18 months to school age. Call 886-3913. #19

Reliable child care needed for 3 children ages 3, 5 & 7. My home, refs. req. 886-9864. #10

Require live-in nanny, refs. req. Phone 886-7712. #11

Needed a reliable sitter for 2 small boys, weekdays & some Sats., Roberts Creek area, prefer in my home, mornings 7:30-12:30. Call Kelly 886-8842. #12

32. Business Opportunities

Investor wanted for service oriented business, no competition, unique product, $10,000 minimum. Apply to Box 410, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0 in strict confidence. #10

Potential to earn up to $100, $200, $300 per day with your truck, van. Details 885-4030. St. 1198-1124 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, BC, V7M 2H1. Small investment required. #11

33. Legal

Notice to Creditors and Others

NOTICE is given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Webster Eidt who died Nov. 17/89 are hereby required to send them to the undersigned before the 7th day of March 1990 after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate to the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has Notice.

by K.A. Crosby, Executor, Box 282, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #12

INVITATION TO TENDER

Electoral District:
MacKenzie
Highway District:
Howe Sound
Project Number:
C-0204-1204
Project Description:
Surfacing - Highway 101A and Larson Road, Lund, BC.

Tenders will be opened on March 13, 1990 at 2:15 pm at the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Office, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, BC.

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Cheque is not required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Howe Sound District Office, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, BC, or the Sunshine Coast Sub-Office, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, BC. between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays. Phone number of Contact Person: Mr. Bob White at 485-9534.

33. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION

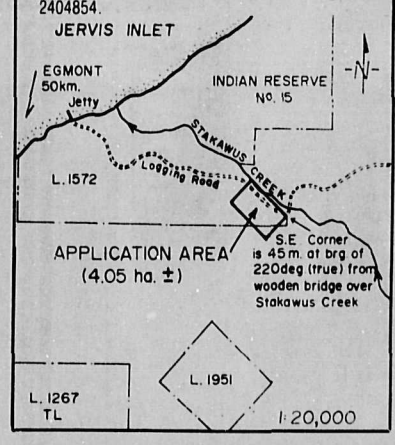
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situated west of Stakawus Creek, approximately 1.1 kilometres from the creek mouth on the east side of Jervis Inlet, 50 kilometres north-northeast of Egmont.

Take notice that **Thomas Peter Paul**, Chief of the Sechelt Indian Band, P.O. Box 740, Sechelt, B.C. intends to apply for a quarry lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 45 metres at a bearing of 220 degrees from the wooden road bridge which crosses Stakawus Creek, 1.1 kilometres from the creek mouth on Jervis Inlet; thence 270 metres at a bearing of 310 degrees; thence 150 metres at a bearing of 220 degrees; thence 270 metres at a bearing of 130 degrees; thence 150 metres at a bearing of 40 degrees to the point of commencement and containing 4.05 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is slate quarry.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands Regional Office, #210 - 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. Please quote File Number 2404854.



LAND DISPOSITION

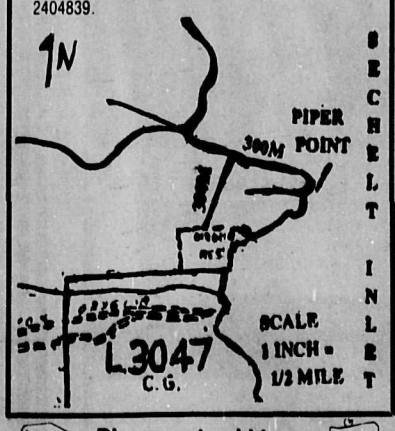
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situated on Piper Point, Sechelt Inlet.

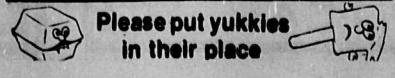
Take notice that the King's Temple Missionary Society of North Vancouver, BC, a non-profit organization dedicated to the youth of today, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands: unsurveyed, commencing at a post 200 m. north of the NE corner of L3047 thence 300 m. west, thence 300 m. north, to the foreshore and then back along the foreshore to the point of commencement.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is to provide a summer camp facility for underprivileged and needy youth/children.

Important Note: The North Shore Christian Centre is the Head Office of the King's Temple Missionary Society registered in Ottawa and Victoria.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, BC, V5H 4M4. File Number 2404839.





APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT
(Special Wastes)

This Application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 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.

Preamble: The purpose of this application is to obtain a permit for storage of 45 gal. drums containing lighting ballasts that contain PCB's and have been or will be removed from service.

1. Howe Sound Pulp and Paper limited of Port Mellon, B.C. V0N 2S0 hereby applies for a permit to store special wastes ings and existing buildings located at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited, Port Mellon, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The special waste storage site will be located at Lot 1364, Block 3, Plan 21182 which is at Port Mellon, B.C.

3. The composition and quantity of special waste(s) to be stored is:

Substance(s) (as specified in the Special Waste Regulations)	Maximum concentration of substance in special waste (g/kg)	Maximum quantity of special waste to be stored (kg)
Waste P.C.B. lighting ballast	Greater than 50 ppm	1251 kg.

4. The period during which the special waste will be stored will be temporary until a permanent disposal facility is available in B.C.

5. The method(s) to be used to store the special waste will be a cinder block building with cement floor painted with epoxy paint with a locked door. Site to comply with Provincial and Federal Standards.

6. Dated this 26 day of January, 1990.

R.W. (Ron) Wilson
884-5223

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on January 26, 1990.

Waste Management File No. AS-8761

For Sechelt Chamber

Liberal leader outlines views

by Caryl Worden

The Sunshine Coast should have a 'one-government system', according to Gordon Wilson.

The Meech Lake Accord is causing 'creeping regressiveness', and the present form of education taxation is 'unfair and discriminatory'.

Wearing his BC Liberal leader's hat Tuesday night, Wilson spoke out on a wide range of issues as guest speaker at a dinner for the annual general meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

Following a beef and chicken buffet dinner at the Casa Martinez Restaurant, chamber members and guests, including SCRD Board Chairman Peggy Connor, Sechelt Alderman Doug Reid and the multi-titled Stan Dixon, watched as the new chamber executive was sworn in.

Wilson then opened his speech by tracing his involvement in the Liberal party and defining his views of Liberalism before tackling specific issues.

On the national level, he attacked the Meech Lake Accord saying it causes a "creeping regressiveness, that balkanizes Canada into 10 indendent states and essentially creates disharmony and an unequal situation in Canada."

Wilson feels that the whole French-English debate is preoccupying Canadians too much. "I support French Immersion progams," he said. "I think they should be accessible and available from Kindergarten to the senior grades. But there are much, much bigger issues, much more important questions that need to be addressed."

Wilson sees the major issues to be looked at is the major global migration in the upcoming decades, and that since one of Canada's prime assets is the amount of livable space, we'll have to be prepared to meet the demand.

"If we do not build a political and social system which is tolerant of divulgent cultures, we are in for a very rough ride," he predicted.

Wilson finds our language debates ironic in view of world events such as the Berlin Wall coming down, communist countries restructuring and South African apartheid disintegrating.

In addressing concern over the recent federal budget, Wilson was quick to clarify that Michael Wilson, the federal finance minister was no relation to him.

The BC minister of Finance's outrage at the cut to provincial payments was unjustified, Wilson feels, since the provincial government has done the same thing to municipal governments for years.

Wilson said that the Liberals will soon release a paper detailing their ideas for an amendment to the government spending system.

He continued that a ministry of community development would then be established to integrate social services, health care and educational services at the community level. "The base funding available to those sections would be established as a pro forma part of the budgeting process. In other words, they become the first priority in the budgeting process."

He added that taxation for education would be removed as an isolated property tax, a method he called 'unfair and discriminatory'.

On the local scene, Wilson lauded the Sunshine Coast as unique in that it is a 'community of communities' with numerous assets and potential such as the lakes and rivers, the Tetrahedron recreation area, the Sechelt Inlet system, and a manageable forest sector.

"But we have to make sure that we manage the growth that is going to occur, and I think we are going to see a tremendous amount of growth on the Sunshine Coast in the next five to 10 years," said Wilson.

He believes the first management step concerns transportation. "If we're going to have the capacity to bring more people onto the Coast, we have to have a highway that is going to accommodate them," he said.

"There is no point in bringing on a larger ferry service to be able to get more people onto our highway, if we're bringing 1990s traffic onto a 1950s road."

With passing reference to his Area A Director's role in the SCRD, Wilson said: "We also have to examine the kinds of by-laws and community plans we have in place that are going to address a broader variety of land uses." One move already taken in this direction is the Hillside project, which he praised as a solid step towards having a managed plan for industrial development.

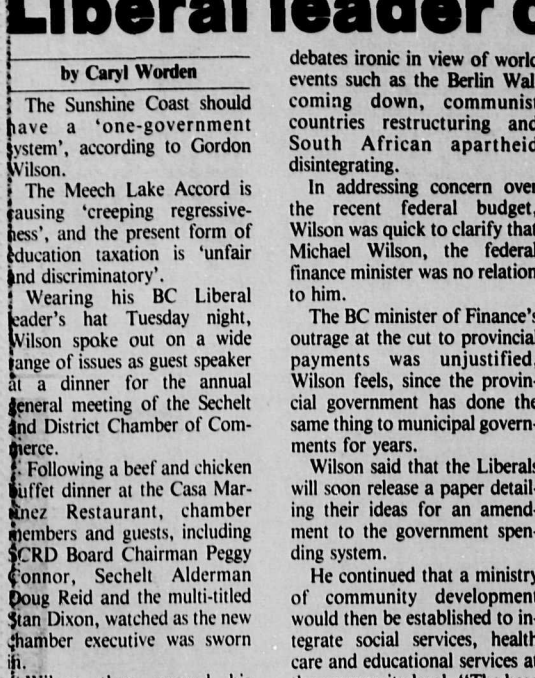
Wilson also sees a need to redefine the delivery of government at all levels, starting with the Sunshine Coast.

"There's roughly 18,000 people on the Sunshine Coast. And 18,000 people need three goverments to look after them? You want to know where to cut money? We need to look toward the elimination of duplication of government services, and if that means going to a single government here, then maybe that's what we have to do."

When asked by Sechelt Alderman Doug Reid what specific route could be taken to implement this, Wilson said:

"Well, I didn't really come prepared to sell the notion of a one-government system, but it seems there has to be a mechanism to be able to have simpler, better government delivery on the Coast." He added that a regionally based ward system or elected representatives from existing regions but under a single government are both options.

"I think, right now though, we could sign a cooperative pact to share a lot of services and reduce duplication. The real problem with having these independent jurisdictions is that they develop a sense of petty jealousies or little fiefdoms," Wilson said.



Gordon Wilson, wearing his BC Liberal Party Leader hat, addressed the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce last week. See story above. —Evo Marcon photo

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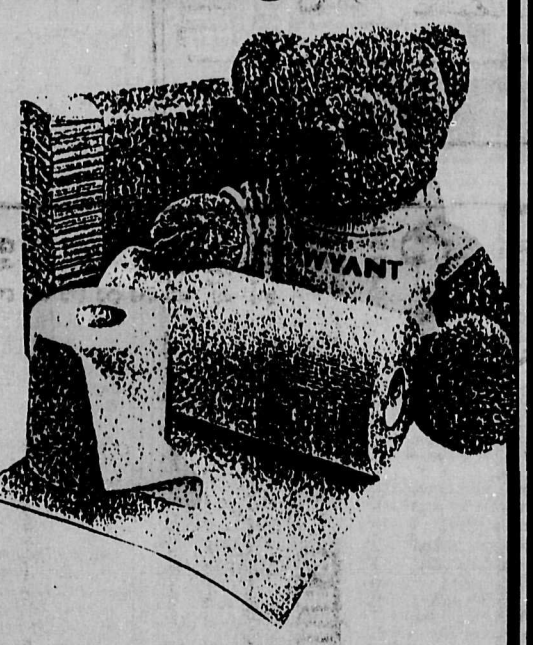

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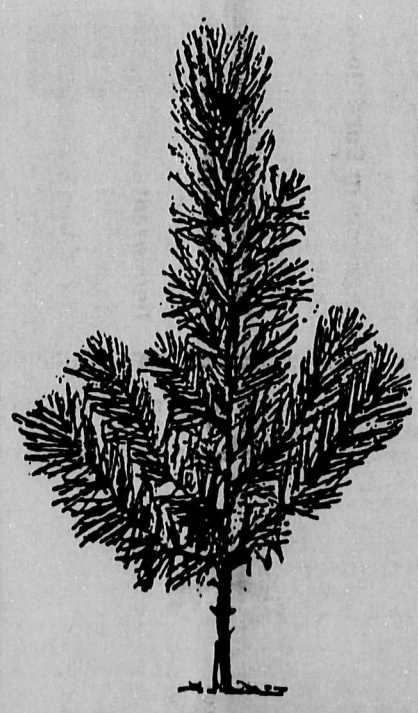

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