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ion Week activities at Sechelt Elementary School itage Day. Amidst displays of Native arts and d their families gathered in the morning to see the Skimtl Dancers perform 'The Beaver Legend', and in the afternoon the Tzinquaw Dancers from Duncan shared some of their dances, including this public version of a funeral dance. —Penny Fuller photo

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"Don't you think they'd better start providing better service?" he asked.

Tollas agreed that there is a problem, but said that in Powell River, businesses are beginning to change their attitudes and service is improving thanks to the influence of Travel Sunshine Coast.

The request was referred to finance, but Koch added, "Personally, I would like to see some effort on the part of the business community to help themselves."

Proposed golf course site

Timber to tender

Bids were opened at Sechelt Municipal District Hall last Friday at noon, for 97.1 acres of timber near the arena which the municipality wants taken off in order to build a golf course. The bids ranged from $450,000 to $840,000. Some included the building of roads and some didn't. Some included a plan for clean-up after the logging is completed, others dealt only with the actual timber removed.

The reason for the diversity in offers is multiple. No tender package was available from the municipality outlining the method of logging to be used, the amount of road construction expected, what clean-up is expected, or even the general terms of agreement. In fact, several logging companies who were approached by the municipality were given the impression that the bidding was by invitation only.

There was no public notice of an invitation to tender bids. However, Mayor Bud Koch denied that the bidding was restricted when questioned by the **Coast News**, saying that bidding was open to everyone.

Another factor contributing to the confusion was that no stumpage rate has yet been set on the timber. According to sources within the industry, if stumpage is set according to the ministry of Forests and Lands appraisal program, it could be up to $557,325.

On the other hand, if the timber is appraised at minimum stumpage, as clerk-administrator Malcolm Shanks claims he has been assured will happen, it could be as low as 25 cents per cubic meter which would work out to $5,573.

Whatever the stumpage rate is, it will be taken out of the municipal district's profit on the timber sale, but Mayor Koch is not waiting to find out those details. At the opening of the bids last Friday, he promised those in attendance that a decision would be reached and a bid accepted by 3:30 this afternoon.

were honoured at the Volunteer Appreciation Tea held last Wednesday at the Indian Alderman Lilian Kunstler cut the cake which was part of a lovely buffet which was in the awards ceremony —Penny Fuller photo

Chamber elections

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce held their election of Officers for the 1988-89 year on Wednesday, April 20, during a General Meeting at the Marine Room. The new Executive are: President; D'arcy Burk, Vice-President; Sharon Webber, Secretary; Vene Parnell, Treasurer; Sheila Dunn.

The Directors for 1988-89 will be John Burnside, John Clarke, Alasdair Irvine, Carole Renouf, Joan Peterson, Nadine Lowden, Bill Alcock, Keith Senderling, Steve Sawyer, and Haig Maxwell.

The new Executive will be installed at the Annual General Meeting on May 4. This well be a dinner meeting to be held at Pronto's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ray Williston, former Cabinet Minister with the Premier WAC Bennett Government.

Tickets for this meeting will be available at the Chamber office. For more information please call 886-2325.

Wilson slams Socreds on highways

Gordon Wilson, Leader of the British Columbia Liberal Party, has verified through conversation with Dan Doyle of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways that no monies have been allocated for Sunshine Coast projects in the 1988-89 fiscal year. Wilson said that Mr. Doyle confirmed that the budget for highways maintenance and development had been severely curtailed and that there was no possibility that the construction started in the Middlepoint area would be completed in this fiscal year.

Wilson has also learned from local Ministry staff that some maintenance will be done in the Middlepoint construction area to try to bring the highway up to minimum safety standards.

"This is a classic example of the incompetent manner in which the political decision makers in Victoria are handling our highways development," said Wilson. "It further demonstrates the degree to which the Social Credit government is ignoring the needs of the people of the Coast."

Wilson went on to say, "I feel angry about the manner in which local contractors have been led to expect work and then have been denied it. It is my understanding that should monies become available in the next fiscal year there is no guarantee that local contractors will get the work, but rather it will be subcontracted on a piece-meal basis.

"It is now quite obvious that the people of this province need an integrated strategy for highway development and a new priority placed on the expenditures of our tax dollars so that local highways can be improved which in turn will help promote both economic development and the social well-being of our residents. The Premier seems to be able to find money for his pet projects and expensive adventures into autocracy. It is unacceptable that he cannot find money to improve our transportation system."

Wilson said he will continue to pressure Stephen Rogers and that this will be a subject for discussion during his upcoming meeting with Premier Vander Zalm.

In Gibsons

Public hearing controversy free

by Ken Collins

"It was a Hearing notable in its absence of rancour and confrontation," is how municipal planner Rob Buchan described last Monday's public hearing held at Gibsons' Municipal Hall concerning the proposed retirement village and attended by approximately 40 people.

"It was more like a planning meeting," local businessman Jon McRae told the **Coast News**. "A lot of good ideas were put forth on what people wanted to see as a tasteful retirement complex. I thought the hearing was very positive."

McRae represents an unnamed client who is interested in developing the concept.

A petition signed by 110 residents of the area was submitted by Mr. Kirby Carson. Opposers to the rezoning were not in opposition to a retirement village. Their concern was simply that they wanted assurance that what would finally appear on the site was a retirement village and not some other kind of residential development. As yet no working drawings have been submitted.

According to McRae the developers need some kind of assurance that the drawings would not be a waste of time and money.

The recommendation of the planner, which was accepted by Gibsons council the following evening, was to include the retirement village into the official community plan but to table the actual zoning bylaw pending receipt of conceptual plans and the holding of a further public hearing. Alderman Norm Peterson was recorded as not voting on the matter.

Students to aid police

Students from Chatelech Secondary School will be assisting the members of Sechelt R.C.M. Police at roadblocks during this year's Provincial Spring Counterattack Program.

Sechelt Highway Patrol has organized two daylight roadblocks at Davis Bay to maximize public awareness of the drinking driving problem. On April 28 and May 3, members of Sechelt Detachment and students from Chatelech Secondary School will be checking vehicles and handing out information packages for B.C.'s Counterattack Program. These roadblocks will be run from approximately 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at which time there may be short delays for motorists in the area.

The Counterattack Program has been a proven success in B.C. for 11 years now and by working together with the students of our school, it will continue in the future. The R.C.M.P. are requesting the patience of the motoring public at these roadblocks as Counterattack is working to protect you.

Minor Ball opening day

Gibsons Minor Ball Association would like to invite you to attend the opening ceremonies Saturday, April 30, 9:00 am at Brothers Park. There will be 20 teams ages 5 to 12 in uniform on the field.

A special presentation will be made at this time to a man who has done so much, for so many, for so long, Mr. Ernie Fossett.

Following the ceremonies, the first games of the season will commence at 10:00 am, 12:30 pm and 3:00 pm. The Lion's concession van will be there also.

Please come out and cheer on your local youngsters.

Comment

A reasonable man

Only a fool would stop using a stragety which has proven repeatedly to be effective, and no one can accuse Premier Vander Zalm of being a fool. From the time he first took office, the premier has repeatedly suggested that he would be introducing policy which was so excessive even the most conservative members of his own party have reacted.

Of course each time there has been a massive public outcry, both at the way in which policy has been decided and the most extreme aspects of the premier's proposals. Shortly thereafter, the public has been treated to Vander Zalm's sincere, concerned face on the evening news admitting that the proposed legislation may have gone too far and he's 'listening to the people'.

Having demonstrated how reasonable and responsible he is, the Premier then passes legislation with those elements removed which appeared to cause the strongest opposition without, however, compromising his excessive stand to any great degree.

His latest use of this tried and true method of slipping through extraordinarily harsh policy has been in the cutback of social assistance. It would be sheer madness to seriously suggest that single mothers should be penalized for not going to work when their babies are 15 weeks old, only one week after launching a $20 million campaign to 'make it easier' for those same women to keep their babies. Vander Zalm is not a madman either.

We are now at the stage of the 'sincere concerned response' from the premier. Again he reassures us that he'll be taking another look at the situation. And you can be certain that single mothers will be allowed to stay home with their babies for perhaps as long as 26 weeks without being penalized.

In the meantime, others termed 'employable' by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing will receive $50 less per month on social assistance.

Bear in mind that the term 'employable' is in no way related to whether or not the person can find a job. It simply means that they are not under medical care or permanently handicapped.

At the current rate of social assistance there are already children going unfed, people living in the streets, and families depending on food banks to survive physically. These are the people that will again be penalized for their crime of being unable to find a job, in a province where the unemployment rate is one of the highest in the country and at a time when schools and colleges are about to throw thousands more young adults into the job market.

Prior experience would indicate that again this strategy will work and opposition will die down as soon as the premier demonstrates how reasonable he can be.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy visited Gibsons last week, bringing with her the promise of a $400,000 lottery fund grant to build a marina for Gibsons.

Debate at last week's meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association became 'downright heated' as members discussed the question of putting a ball diamond in Cliff Gilker Park. Feelings were so strong that two committees were struck to investigate the pros and cons of the suggestion.

Over 400 Sunshine Coast residents participated in this year's Walk For Peace in Vancouver.

10 YEARS AGO

The closure of the fishing of herring in Pender Harbour has been partially lifted. Fishing for herring is still not permitted in the main inlets in the Pender Harbour area, but will be permitted in waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

15 YEARS AGO

Harry Olaussen, NDP member of parliament for Coast Chilcotin, will be contesting the next federal election. Olaussen was renominated at a convention held in Powell River on April 14 and 15.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt council has decided on a 2.24 mill rate increase for this year's taxation. This will raise the 10 mill rate for the last 11 years to a 12.24 mill rate.

The department of education in Victoria has ordered the school board to reduce the operating section of the budget by 80 or 90 thousand dollars.

25 YEARS AGO

Three building permits totalling $26,750 were passed by Gibsons municipal council at Tuesday night's meeting. One was for a six room $16,500 home on Abbs Road, the second was for a home on Georgia View to cost $10,000, and the third was for a $250 carport.

30 YEARS AGO

Members of Gibsons and District Board of Trade at Monday night's meeting suggested in view of increased vandalism in the community, a vigilante committee be formed in order to combat the trend of juvenile destruction.

35 YEARS AGO

Large heaps of gravel and building sand are being accumulated on the corner in Sechelt. This is the beginning, it is said, of a super-duper service station and automotive business to take the place of the present Standard station on the opposite side of the street.

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Musings
John Burnside

Why did it happen?

From any angle of consideration the collapse of the parking lot roof of the new Save-On-Foods store at MetroTown in Burnaby was an unbelievable event.

It is well nigh incredible that on grand opening day, a day on which senior citizens were specifically invited to 'avoid the crush' the roof should fall in on the new store the first time cars parked on its rooftop lot.

And it is equally incredible that of the thousand people in the store at the time no one was killed.

We stayed overnight in Burnaby last Tuesday and after dining out we sauntered around the enormous MetroTown development with our host who lives nearby and has watched the construction from the beginning.

He couldn't get over the enormity of the undertaking.

We stood outside the Save-on-Foods store which is now a mass of rubble and a multi-million dollar disaster.

"Do you realize that this is going to be the second biggest food store in the country and that the biggest is going to be next door at the Eaton's Centre when it's finished?

"And do you realize that there are going to be 500 stores in this complex when it's finished along with enormous high-rise apartments?"

"Where are all the customers coming from?" I asked as we peered into the vast reaches of the now demolished store.

"I think the plan is to move all of Hong Kong to Burnaby by 1999," he said.

A former fine arts consultant, he philosophied briefly about how we build shopping malls now instead of cathedrals.

Later, after the accident he told me that a neighbour had been inside when the roof caved in; that an employee had noted water streaming from a burst pipe and urged an immediate evacuation over the public address system. That probably saved hundreds of lives.

Meanwhile we await the inquiry. B.C.'s can-do reputation has received an alarming setback. Why did it happen?

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Caring for children prestige job

by Maryanne West

Spare a passing moment to pity our poor beleaguered Premier! He seems totally incapable of controlling the dichotomy between head and heart, and swings wildly between the two.

One week he preaches to us about the value of families, and the importance of children to the future - backed up with legislation to allocate $20 million to improving the social environments. The following week, further legislation is presented which effectively reduce the already inadequate living standards of families on welfare. It just doesn't make sense.

All thinking people must be concerned about the future of our human society if we are not able to find some ways to solve the problems which upset so many families at this stage in our evolution.

It should be equally obvious that there is no magic formula such as 20 million dollars' work of legislation which will produce Utopia overnight. It's really difficult to hear the Government's protestations of its concern and care for children and the exhortations to sacrifice today and provide a future for our grandchildren - they're drowned out by the Government's actions.

Refusing to help feed hungry school children; bullying a nursing mother back to work when her child is only four months old; making educational funding a low priority; allowing the rape and pillage of our natural resources for immediate gain and to hell with tomorrow. All these speak louder than words. The reputation such a Government has, is that of being the most hypocritical and short-sighted. If we are to have healthy, well adjusted citizens tomorrow, we must raise healthy, well-adjusted kids today. Neglecting the welfare of children is like sowing dragon's teeth, inevitably we will reap the whirlwind.

It's generally agreed, I think, that every child should be entitled, not only to be a wanted child, but to be assured of parental love and care in those first important years when the foundation for emotional stability in adult life is laid down.

Perhaps the first thing which needs to be done is to recognise that caring for small children is a prestige job, one of national importance. We should make it possible for every mother (or father) who wishes to stay home to nurture her family, to be able to do so. And then provide quality day-care for those who, for one reason or another, are not able to do so.

We've talked about salaries for housewives - salaries to enable parents to stay home at least for three years would make sense and return a profit on investment.

Without investment in early childhood development, we risk raising impoverished children without the skills or values to become productive citizens. The social costs both to the business community and society at large are not difficult to imagine.

These problems are universal and practical ways of dealing with them are being proposed. In Missouri, for example, schools will offer parenting skills programmes, child care for three to five year olds, and after school care on a 12 months basis for six to twelve year olds, training for daycare workers, etc.

One wonders why these middle-aged men in Victoria do not ask parents what their needs are and for suggestions as to how they could be met.

They'd find many caring parents struggling to do their best for their children, often against considerable odds, and they'd hear a whole spectrum of creative ideas for improving their lot.

From Another Perspective

The policy of 'invisible war'

by Peter Prongos

An essay in the February issue of "Harpers", which discusses important points about the problems of US covert action operations, raises, but fails to answer the most important question of all: "why American officialdom persists in the idiot dream of invisible war".

In almost every case, from the dropping of agents into the Ukraine, to the overthrow of Mossadegh in 1953, Arbenz in 1954, the Bay of Pigs, and the terrorist war against Nicaragua, the primary aim has been to create regimes amenable to US political and economic domination.

The creation of brutal regimes such as those of Somoza, Marcos, the Shah, Pinochet, *ad infinitum*, and the blatant violations of international law which are required, contradict all the ideals which the United States claims to represent. Moreover, as Americans discover the true horror of Washington's policies, some begin to resist. The fear of this dreaded "Vietnam syndrome" haunts the political elites, and explains a large part of the reason that the government tries to hide the truth from the American people. (These crimes are certainly known to the victims of US policy).

As Noam Chomsky wrote: "People are not gangsters...(if they) were to learn the truth about the actions that they support or passively tolerate, they would not permit them to proceed."

It is also important to note that the "crime" that arouses so much US hostility is "the threat of a good example". Nicaragua is a perfect case in point. Not only did it hold the first free elections in that country's history in 1984 (as attested by most international observers), but the Sandinistas have made a unique effort to improve the lives of its citizens. As Oxfam noted: "among the four countries in the region where Oxfam works, only in Nicaragua has a substantial effort been made to address inequities in land ownership, and to extend health, education, and agricultural services to poor peasant families. But the **contra** war has slowed the pace of social reform..."

Which is exactly what it was intended to do. After all, any nation which had the audacity to put its own people ahead of the needs of US economic and political elites is a "cancer" which has to be destroyed.

The Reagan regime continues to provide hundreds of millions of dollars to countries like El Salvador and Guatemala, where the military and the death squads have murdered over 60,000 and 150,000 victims respectively. Here is an important symmetry: in both those countries and in Nicaragua, Washington supports those forces whose role is to terrorize the population into accepting "the miseries of traditional life", as Jean Kirkpatrick recommends.

The extent to which the media ignores both this consistent pattern in US history, and the sufferings of its victims, is typical of the myopia which affects the US (and often Canadian) mass media, where no atrocity, from the invasion of Vietnam to the illegal war against Nicaragua, can be accepted for the crime that it is. There are only "accidents", "mistakes", or other isolated flaws in the benign and noble foreign policy of the United States of America.

Letters to the Editor

Response to volunteers overwhelming

Editor:

The Fourth Annual Volunteer Recognition Tea was held last week during National Volunteer Recognition Week, and the response from the volunteer community was overwhelming, with more than 250 representatives from some 45 agencies participating. The tea offers the community a chance to thank all the volunteers for their contributions, and to show its appreciation for all the services they perform.

Thirty-eight individual volunteers received certificates or awards for their special service; these were presented by Mayor Bud Koch, Alderwoman Lilian Kunstler, Director Jim Gurney, Community Services President Lynda Olsen and Dianne Evans.

Our thanks go to all those who helped make the day the great success it was: to Sunshine GM for its advertizing space; to Ray Dixon of the Sechelt Indian Band Hall for his generous donation of the Hall; to Glen Dixon for his help in cleaning up; to Paulo Tomasi who came through splendidly, as usual; to the Volunteer Action Centre Advisory Committee who worked all day; to all those who brought the masses of lovely spring flowers; to St. Mary's Hospital for the use of their tablecloths and sheets; to Ray and Linda Dickson for their heartwarming song, "Sunshine of the Sunshine Coast" dedicated to all volunteers; to Doug Third for his adaptation of "Love and Marriage" into a musical tribute; to John Revington and his staff for the great catering job; to Shop Easy for the beautiful cake; to Rita, Vicki, and the staff at Community Services for their patience and support.

The growth of this event (up 60 percent from last year) shows that the community is more and more aware of the volunteer as an indispensible part of our society, and I would like to thank all those who took the time last week to say thank you in such a warm and friendly way to the volunteers of the Sunshine Coast.

If we have neglected anyone in our thank you's, please accept our apologies and be sure that we are indeed grateful for your contribution.

Dianne Evans
Manager
Volunteer Action Centre

The need for regulation

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

Hon. Bruce Strachan
Minister of the Environment

Our wild salmonid stocks are an immense, irreplaceable resource which has already suffered decline from pollution, overfishing, destruction of spawning habitat etc. But the most serious threat comes from the unregulated, burgeoning growth of the aquaculture industry, particularly the importation of foreign eggs.

Despite the stringent regulations of the Fisheries Act, it is only too possible for imported eggs to be carrying exotic pathogens, because certification of hatchery eggs depends on a sampling process.

Since the advent of a serious aquaculture industry in Norway the wild salmon stock has been reduced by half and is facing extinction. An epidemic caused by a tiny parasite, Gyrodactylus salaris, originating from a Swedish hatchery, has spread through the river systems via the farm fish, infecting and killing the young, wild fish.

Diseases which can be combatted in a farm by the use of chemicals and medicines cannot easily be controlled in a river system. There are many viruses, parasites, and bacteria using the netpens as breeding grounds, and which threaten to overwhelm the immune systems of the wild fish.

According to Dr. David Warner, branch director of the fisheries branch of the B.C. Ministry of the Environment, "We are playing Russian roulette with an extremely valuable and irreplaceable resource. Who is going to accept responsibility when the first exotic disease outbreak occurs, because for certain it will at the present rate of proposed introduction."

There are many other reasons why fish farming should be strictly regulated e.g. encroachment on the foreshores and natural harbours, use of antibiotics and growth homones in fish, accumulation of excess feed and fecal matter on the marine bottom, diversion of salmonid enhancement funds and eggs to aquaculture, the threat to the $750,000,000 commercial fishery, predominantly foreign ownership etc. Certainly these concerns warrant a serious investigation of this industry and a moratorium on the granting of further licenses.

Laurel Sukkau

Elphie Guides mark anniversary

Editor:

The Elphinstone District of the Girl Guides of Canada held a very successful celebration of 60 years of Guiding in this area on April 9 and 10. Thank you for your coverage of the events and for your co-operation throughout the planning stages.

Through your newspaper may we also thank all those businesses who supported us with handouts for our welcome bags, and to Linnadine's Shoe Store and Webber's Photo for accepting registration forms.

Agnes Labonte
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Roberts Creek

Fire Department's Award Night

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Members of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department were treated to their Annual Dinner on April 16. They enjoyed a wonderful buffet of seafood and other tasty morsels at the Mariners' Restaurant, then adjourned to the fire hall for presentation and dancing.

The awards ceremony turned into something of a roast for Philip Gordon who is 'retiring' after serving more than ten years as treasurer for the Department. Regional Board Director Brett McGillivray, Mike Phelan, and Fire Chief Denis Mulligan ribbed Philip gently while extolling his praises. then he and Helen were presented with a microwave oven and honorary memberships in the Fire Department.

The Roberts Creek Fire Department will be holding an Open House on May 14 to show off their new equipment truck and jaws of life. There will be a demonstration of the jaws, videos, and other attractions. Keep it in mind as a chance to see your tax dollars at work.

DAZE AND DANCE

Roberts Creek Daze has been set for Saturday, July 23. Plans include an 'Entertainment Extravaganza' which will not be a contest but a showcase for all the local talent we have amongst us.

And the Roberts Creek Players are sponsoring a dance at the Community Hall on May 21 to celebrate the Hall's birthday (she's 34). Watch this column for more details.

SPCA DRIVE

The SPCA is holding a membership drive next week and they need people to canvass door-to-door. Please phone Corry Ross at 885-9250 if you can help. The society is in desperate need of funds to carry on their work.

SWAP MEET

The Roberts Creek Brownies are holding a Swap meet at the Community Hall this Saturday, April 30, to raise money to go to camp. You can rent a table for $5 from Linda Spani at 885-3165. The meet runs from 10am until 2pm, so come out to flog your white elephant or pick up a bargain.

LETTER DEADLINE

This week is the deadline to write your letters to the Department of Highways protesting the proposed closure of the road allowance down by the mouth of Roberts Creek. This is the road on the right-hand side of the Creek. When you're facing the ocean, opposite the Regional District Park but used by many people as access to the waterfront. Mail your letters to Box 740, Gibsons, before Friday.

MUSICAL WEEKEND

Fiddler Dan Sheppherd, accompanied by Elliot and Gustasson, returns to the Roberts Creek Legion this Friday, April 29. This unique, full-blown string band of banjo, fiddle and steel guitar give a blend of music that will absolutely delight you.

On Saturday the popular "Harbour Lights" orchestra will provide swing style music from the band era along with some polkas and light rock. This will be a real treat so don't miss it. To add to your evening's enjoyment, a cold-plate supper will be available. Members and guests welcome.

ST. AIDAN'S

Starting this week, May 1, the St. Aidan's Anglican Church in Roberts Creek will be holding an Eve Song and Communion Service on the first Sunday of every month at 6:30 pm.

Candidates for the Miss Gibsons title were playing hostess at Sunnycrest Mall last Saturday, and displaying some samples of the $1500 worth of prizes that have been contributed so far by 31 stores. Left to right: Leslie Hethey, Miss Seaview Plaza; Heather Ross, Miss Sunnycrest Mall; and Colleen Partridge, Miss Kern's Plaza.

—Penny Fuller photo

MORTGAGE UPDATE

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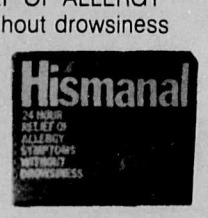

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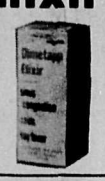

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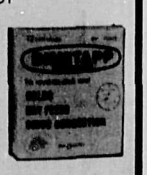

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Roberts Creek Elementary students demonstrated their imagination and resourcefulness by dressing up for "Character Day" last week. —Ken Collins photo

Local Legions honour Vimy anniversary

by Phil Sheridan

On Sunday, April 10, Roberts Creek Legion hosted the Annual Dinner in honour of the anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. This annual event is shared by Sechelt, Gibsons and Roberts Creek Branches of the Royal Canadian Legion. Guests of Honour were First War Veterans with their wives, also widows of departed First War Comrades.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge was fought Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, and saw the Canadian Army Corps comprising first, second, third and fourth Divisions successful in an assault on the heavily defended ridge on which the Germans had repulsed successive attacks by the French and English armies for two years.

Mr. Robert Woods gave a very enlightening talk on the subject of the Epic of Vimy and related how in 1936, over 6,000 Canadians paid their own transportation to travel to Vimy for the unveiling of the Memorial. The French Government donated 250 acres to Canada, in perpetuity as a memorial park. He also distributed a very interesting brochure on the subject.

Catharine Kelly brought tears to the eyes of many of the 'old sweats' with her singing of First War ballads which evoked memories, some happy, some sad. She was accompanied on the piano by Br. 219's own Kate Zantolas. Several renditions by the classic 69'ers and the incomparable Nikki Webber highlighted the entertainment.

A special feature of the event was the use of a 1988 Lincoln Continental to transport any Veterans requiring a ride. This was possible due to the kindness of Mr. Bill Copping and Mr. Harvey McCracken of South Coast Ford, Sechelt. Mr. Roy Cardinal graciously acted as chauffeur.

Following the Invocation of the Blessing by Padre Jim Whittles, an epicurean roast beef dinner, served by the Ladies Auxiliary of branch 219 was enjoyed by all.

Drivers needed

The Volunteer Drivers program operated by the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society provides transportation for seniors and the handicapped to medical appointments both locally and in Vancouver. The continuing demand for this service coupled with the registration of 20 new clients over the last few months necessitates the need for more drivers.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Chaired by the Deputy Attorney General, the Committee consists of seven other members who bring a diverse background in law, justice and civic administration.

The specific areas the Committee will focus on include:

- **Civil Law:** how can the trial process be shortened and simplified and the cost reduced?
- **Criminal Law:** how can criminal trial procedure be streamlined?
- **Court Structure:** how can overlaps be eliminated and a more integrated structure be achieved?
- **Alternate Dispute Resolution:** how can processes such as arbitration and mediation be effectively used?

The Committee will be holding the following public hearing in your region:

VANCOUVER: May 9-12 & 13/14, 1988
LOCATION: The Cinema, Robson Square Media Centre, 800 Robson St.
TIME: May 9-12 - 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., inclusive. May 13 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon, evening and next day as required.

All people with concerns about our justice system are encouraged to make their suggestions known to the Committee. These can be presented orally or in writing. In order to give as many people as possible an opportunity to speak to the Committee, you are asked to contact the Deputy Attorney General's office no later than 5:00 p.m., May 2, 1988 to obtain an approximate time.

Since your time before the Committee may be limited, it is advisable to have a written summary of your ideas to present.

To obtain an appearance time please contact:

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Cycling the sport for seniors?

by Larry Grafton

How many of our Seniors are cyclists? Certainly there should be enough enthusiasts to enjoy group cycling! Although I personally am not a cyclist, I am told that the physical, menal and health advantages of the sport are tremendous. Were not talking of races - just plain old fashioned comradeship, starting off with short local rips until those participating get their second wind.

A few years ago, you will recall a group of cross-country Seniors making a trip to the East Coast and another group to Australia and New Zaland, so our seniors are quite capable. However, for the present this is not what is anticipated.

If the sport is of interest to you please call Jack Hrmiston at 885-3334. He will be able to elaborate on the groups future.

ACTIVITIES

Each year about this time, the urge to get out in the garden to start digging, seedig, planting and trasplanting is strong, particularly when the sun beats the rain, and the temperature starts to rise. That's when our hall activities really start to suffer because of lack of participation. Even carpet bowling is slacking off probably for this reason.

To date I have been advised that the very popular Wednesday afternoon painting class will wind up on May 25, for the winter-spring session.

Attendance for 'Aggravation' has been fairly constant all spring. Wind-up for this season will be May 24. Please mark your calendars accordingly.

Fall start-up dates will be announced in August.

PLANT SALE

Our popular Spring Plant Sale date of May 6, is creeping up on us quite rapidly now. The committee will be thankful if those surplus items you have, when thinning and transplanting during your gardening sessions, are popped into pots for this spring fund-raiser. Hopefully suppliers and this spring fund-raiser. Hopefully suppliers and customers will match, if not surpass, the support shown in past years.

LOST AND FOUND

It has been noted that three or four garments have been abandoned in our hall cloak room over a period of time. If an item of your wardrobe is missing, and you feel it may have been left at the hall, talk to Virginia Ekdahl at 885-3584.

CRAFTS

It is my understanding that the Thursday morning (9:30am) craft gatherings will continue on until the end of June. This year some of the pressure has been taken off of those 'crafters' who have donated their time and efforts during past years over and above the call of duty to make our bazaars and sales a success.

Those enthusiastic people are still with the group but Virginia Ekdahl and Tillie White have the responsibility this year, and are carrying on very capably, which enables the rank and file to breathe a little easier. Items for the fall bazaar are taking shape now.

For groups or firms, who are anticipating decorating vehicles or floats for Sea Calvalcade and Celebration Days, bear in mind that Branch 69 has a good selection of colors in plastic pom-poms for this purpose. Order early if you require this item!

Dry Grad at Elphie

by Danny Cook

The class of 88 at Elphinstone is busily preparing for the graduation activities in June.

A parental vote decided that all of the after-grad activities will be 'dry' (no alcohol) as opposed to 'safe' which would permit supervised drinking. This was arrived at by a very close vote, which was 23-22 in favour of the dry grad.

The class of 88 is the first in Elphinstone history to have a dry graduation.

Mothers' Peace Walk

"Arise all women who have hearts." This was the call of Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910) in her crusade to establish Mother's Day. It was her hope to unite women of all nationalities to promote the amicable settlement of international questions.

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is organizing a Mother's Day family walk and picnic to celebrate the joy of life and love, while also drawing attention to the plight of mothers around the world struggling to create a more just and better future for their children.

'The Raging Grannies' from Victoria will be performing. Anyone interested in helping to organize this event, please call Denise Lagasse at 885-7143.

Masons say goodbye

by Gren Southin

The Masonic Hall was packed with members and visitors on Thursday April 7, to bid a sad farewell to the outgoing Matron and Patron, Jan and Doug Burke and to welcome the new Matron and Patron, Lynne and John Brandys with their new officers.

Not only was the year over for Jan and Doug but they have recently moved to Cobble Hill on Vancouver Island where Doug has taken the position of Security Officer for a forestry company. Many residents of Sechelt knew Doug as an RCMP Officer where he served part of his 26 years service. He and Jan will be missed by the Chapter and the community.

After a short break, Lynne and John Brandys, with their officers, were installed for the coming year. Lynne has chosen the colours of pink, white and green for the year so the hall was decorated with basket of flowers in those colours and as each officer entered the room, she carried a small spray of pink and white flowers.

After the impressive installation ceremony was over, Lynne was presented with a bouquet of pink roses by her daughter Susan. The evening finished with everyone being invited to the refreshments and cake in the hall downstairs.

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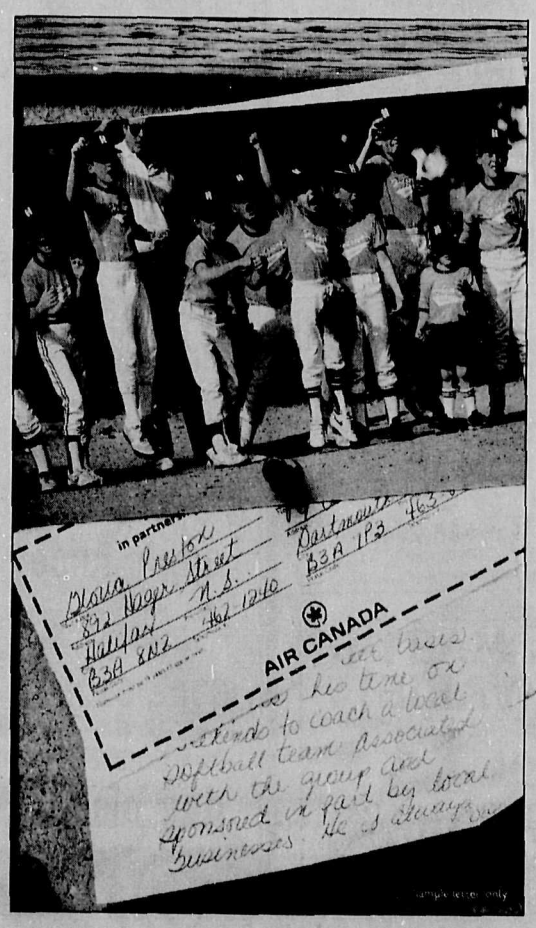

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AIR CANADA

The Western Weight Controllers held their 15th annual convention at the Gibsons Legion last weekend. On the second evening, those attending were entertained - and how - with skits and costumed revelry.

—Vern Elliott photo

George in Gibsons

Rollicking anecdotes in 'Spilsbury's Coast'

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Pioneer Years in the Wet West is the sub-title of a book that's brimful of rollicking anecdotes of Jim Spilsbury's years serving the Coast as radio repairman from Pender Harbour to Seymour Inlet. That was in the pre WW II days when radio was the source of much of an evening's entertainment.

Spilsbury's Coast, co-authored by Howard White of Madeira Park's Harbour Publishing, tells of a way of life that has disappeared and of the 'characters' that peopled the Coast.

But this is not a review of this book, merely a recounting of bits of hilarious humor recollected by the author, Jim.

In his youth, working in logging camps, Spilsbury qualified as logging donkey engineer entitled to use L.D.E. after his name. "Very handy when in the company of university Ph.D's."

The proprietor of Red's Sea Diner was an example of the 'character' found along the Coast. His greeting to hungry customers, "All right you b...ds ya can have ennything you want so long as it's bacon and eggs."

Cannon Alan Greene of the Columbia Coast Mission was no seaman. Sincere, yes. And a great sense of humour. Greene would try to discuss any topic "As long as the ale held out."

Savary Island's schoolteacher hung her strap, a piece of dry harness leather, on a nail for all to see and glanced at it often with 'anticipation'. Once when she was using it on young Spilsbury, he pulled his hand away. The noise of the strap hitting her desk and her eyeglasses sounded like a shotgun blast.

Surviving on Savary Island, "a huge sand bar", meant, among other things, potting the small deer by pit-lamping. Illegal but effective. Unless of course the hunter was fooled by a trick of young Spilsbury's. He nailed two shiny bottle caps, about deer-high, on a stump beside a game trail. In the following morning he found a dozen bullet holes in the stump but never did find who the hunter was.

As a youth Spilsbury had built a crystal radio set following the instructions in a newspaper article, and had learned the morse code. When the vacuum tube permitted commercial development of radio, Spilsbury became repairman and dealer.

People wanted radios for the music. People were stay-at-homes, "not war, nor election, nor funeral would get them out, but Fibber McGee and Molly would take them miles to hear from a neighbour's radio."

Spilsbury soon knew that he needed a boat to reach all the folks who wanted new radios or repairs to their old ones. When he did get his own, it became his workshop and storeroom as well as a home for wife and son.

He said he rigged up a harness and spring to give his child safe play aboard. "Somebody stole the idea and made a little fortune with it as the 'Jolly Jumper'."

Spilsbury was so busy getting jobs done and loading his boat that he was late for his wedding. One reason for his tardiness was his wait at the dry cleaners for his trousers which he rushed off with before they were thoroughly de-fumed. Consequently, the lingering fumes 'brought tears to the eyes of the whole wedding party.'

And on his way out of Vancouver Harbour on his wedding night, he was busy until dawn building a double bunk on his boat.

When Spilsbury tried to enlist in Signals during WW II, he said he was refused for lack of education and got the impression that only recruits with at least three years of university were acceptable to serve king and country.

One last anecdote. Outside of Ocean Falls, a madam and her girls lived in a house set on pilings. Thwarted by the madam's "Never on Sunday" rule, a tugboat captain got the rule rescinded when he threw a line around some of the pilings and jarred the house loose. The establishment opened up immediately and never again was closed on a Sunday.

Gardening

by Marguerite

Garden plants are subject to many diseases. Symptoms of some of these diseases are damping off (dying of seedlings, leaf spots, mildew, blight, leaf mosaic, stunting, fruit rots, galls (woody growths), twigs die back yellowing, bulb rot, wilt and root rot. These diseases may be caused by fungi, bacteria or viruses. We need to know the symptoms and cause to prevent disease surviving and spreading. Some plant diseases can be held in check by good cultural practises, such as removal of old infected plants and leaves, by burning or garbage disposal, and not put on the compost pile.

Aphides (green fly) that puncture the bark and tissues of young shoots and fruits, thus reducing the vitality of the plants need control by the use of 'contact' insecticides even if it's just warm soapy water sprayed on. The second class of pest, the eaters and biters, such as beetles, ants, weevils, and caterpillars are more easily controlled by a fine spray of Pyrethum powder mixed with hot soapy water and cooled, and should cover all leaves and twigs to be effective. A general rule is not to spray on anything that is going to be eaten within two weeks, and to always wash ones hands while using. Some of the most useful fungicides are Bordeaux mixture, and lime sulphate, and the European tree wash derived from seaweed for fruit tree diseases, and applied with fine spray in spring.

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C.O.R.E. Course April 18 to May 4 in Wilson Creek Club House of the Sechelt Gun Club. Class size limited to 25. Phone Fred Gazeley at 886-9631 and Bea Rankin at 885-9787.

U.C.W. Plant, Craft & Book Sale - Gibsons United Church Hall, Saturday, April 30, 1 to 3 pm.

Allergies, Vitamin Deficiencies and Chronic Disease, a lecture by Dr. Christopher Reading, sponsored by the World Health Research Foundation on April 28 and April 29. For information call Vancouver, 738-1421.

Women Who Love Too Much confidential and anonymous support group meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Call 886-2008, 886-9539, 886-8788, all women welcome.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society first Annual General Meeting Elphinstone Museum, Monday, May 2, at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Fellowship Meeting of Women's Aglow will be held at Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt, April 28 at 7:30 pm. Bring a friend. For rides call Cathy at 886-9576. For info call 885-4692 or 885-7701.

Volunteers Needed - for tutoring students of English as a Second Language Program, drivers for Meals On Wheels and various other volunteer positions. For further information, please call the **Volunteer Action Centre** at 885-5881.

Gibsons Business & Professional Womens Club next meeting, May 2, 6:30 pm. For further info call 886-3438. Everyone Welcome.

C.F.U.W. University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast luncheon and Annual General Meeting May 11, 11:30 am at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek. For membership information call 885-9232.

Cancer Support Group for patients and families, next meeting Monday, May 2, 1 pm in the Activity Room of the Royal Terrace, Sechelt. For info call 885-5585.

St. Hilda's Church "Whale of a Sale", Saturday, April 30, 10 am in the Church Hall. Many bargains! Proceeds to the Building Fund.

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, May 4, at Pronto's Restaurant. For information call 886-2325.

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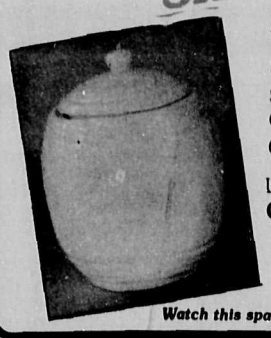

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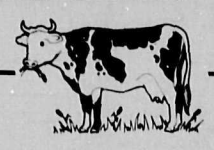

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MOCHA CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk

1. Prepare two 8'' round cake pans. Preheat oven at 350°F.
2. Cream shortening and sugar til creamy.
3. Mix eggs and vanilla. Beat gradually into mixture.
4. Sift dry ingredients.
5. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately to creamed mixture..
6. Divid mixture in half and place in pans. Bake at 350°F for 25-30 minutes. Cool and ice with...

MOCHA FROSTING

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted icing sugar
2-2½ tablespoons black coffee

Mix all ingredients til smooth but before you spread it all over the cake, spread the centre, using my favourite pacifier, with chocolate hazelnut spread! Sandwich together and cover with frosting. Sinfully yummy but it's only once a year!

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale		Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	6:30	5:45 am	5:30 M
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	4:30 pm		3:30 pm	

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Lv. Earls Cove 8:20 2:30
Lv. Saltery Bay 7:35 1:30 pm

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

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

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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Halfmoon Bay Elementary School student Lissa showed the Coast News what some students envision what schools of the future will look like. The project was one of many done for their open house last Thursday afternoon.

—Ken Collins photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Welcome Beach welcomes

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

AUXILIARY

I hope that many of you were able to take advantage of the tea and bake sale at Welcome Beach Hall this Monday morning when the Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital were on hand to welcome and serve you.

If you missed that one be sure to make up for it by attending the next monthly meeting which is on Monday, May 2 at 10am at Welcome Beach Hall. New members are always made most welcome.

OFFICE PARTY

It was nice to see some of our good Halfmoon Bay readers drop in to our open house celebration at the **Coast News** office in Sechelt. There was lots of good food and friendliness and we were showing our appreciation to all the people on the Coast who support and enjoy our publication. It was just one year ago that the Sechelt office opened, thus the celebration.

Many of you were interested in the display showing how the paper is put together, and of particular interest to many were the copies of **Coast News** from as far back as 1945 when the office was in Halfmoon Bay. We've come a long way.

FLEA MARKET

Be sure to make your reservation soon for the Welcome Beach Flea Market. This will be on Sunday, May 8. You can book a table for $6 by calling Hersey Sewell at 885-3130.

PHONE IN

If you have some Halfmoon Bay news you would like passed along and are unable to get me on the phone would you please call Penny Fuller at the **Coast News** office or hand your item in to the office next door to Trail Bay Sports.

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department will be having their Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on May 8, from 8am till noon at Cooper's Green.

Learning disabled

According to the Association of Learning Disabled Adults (ALDA), approximately 15 percent of the adult population of BC is learning disabled.

Dennis Wright of Capilano College defines a learning disabled adult as one of normal intelligence who is not profiting form the usual education program - that is, one who cannot learn through traditional methods. One does not outgrow learning disabilities, but one can learn to compensate for them.

On May 7, Continuing Education will be sponsoring a workshop on learning disabled adults. There will be general information available on learning disabilities, and members of ALDA will speak from their personal experience on the subject of coping with the problem.

If you or someone you know has struggled with a learning disability, this could be a valuable session for you. The workshop will be held at Continuing Education in Gibsons, from 1 to 4 pm on May 7. Contact Continuing Education at 886-8841 for more information.

Society seeks 130 hectares

Glad Tidings Missionary Society has applied to the Ministry of Lands and Forests for a 130 hectare lease at the site of their Salmon Inlet Wilderness Camp for a nine hole golf course.

Commenting on the application at last weeks SCRD planning meeting, Director Brett MacGillvray expressed concern about its size. "It is way more than what is required," he said.

The proposal includes a four floor 372,000 square foot chalet, a possible stable location, and a "Grand Canyon T-off".

Science Challenge

Science Challenge Winners

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(being proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-8 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Parcel C, Lot A, D.L. 688, Plan 19090 be rezoned from the existing Tourist Commercial Zone 2 (C.2) to the proposed General Commercial Zone 1 (C.1).
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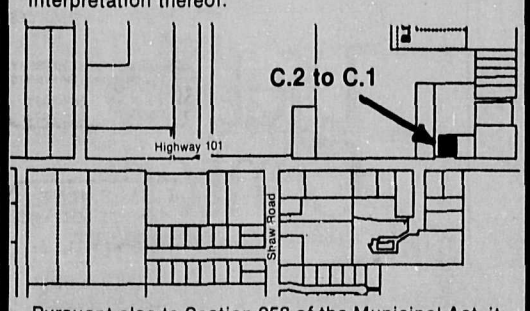

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Members of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department were quick to respond to the report of a smoldering log fire on Pebbles Beach last Thursday. A rapid hosing down took care of the problem. —Vern Elliott photo

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Helen Weinhandl

The April meeting of the Kiwanis Auxiliary was called to order by President Rosemary Fay; 21 members attended. The new pots of bright spring flowers are a cheerful addition to the home.

Committee reports and residents' minutes followed. Joyce Ripper's 'favours' were admired by all.

A craftwork party will be held at the care home on May 10 at 7:30pm. All members are asked to attend bringing scissors and a tapestry needle.

An invitation from Legion 109 Ladies' Auxiliary was read inviting all members to a tea April 24 at 2-4pm.

Cathy Baxter reported further on the geriatric chair, quoting the price in Canadian funds.

Activity aide Judy Paquette requested and received help with the residents' raffle.

Plans for our June 15 dinner are underway and will be presented at the May 18 meeting.

A discussion followed re: our annual Berry tea. It was decided to change the date to July 16, so as not to coincide with Sea Calvalcade.

Notes from Gibsons Council

The Brothers Park Skate Bowl Committee has asked Gibsons council for some indication on whether or not they can proceed in digging a hole to begin the project.

In a letter of April 14, spokesperson Laara Dalen points out that the committee is over half way in their fun raising and are hoping for a grant from the lotteries, even though the Ministry of Youth and Job Training did not come through.

"Much of the initial work already has volunteers lined up and ready to go," stated Dalen pointing out they even had the volunteer services of backhoes.

"After the backhoe work comes hours and hours of hand raking and shaping," Dalen continued. "This is time consuming but costs almost nothing. We would like to begin this stage shortly, before we hear on the lottery grant."

Gibsons council was clear on their position. They would wait until all funding was in place, as they had guaranteed the return of donations if the goal could not be reached and pointed out that Brothers Park was only a considered site out of many possibles.

Last Sunday, Gibsons Council spent at least part of the day cloistered in a private session designed so that mayor and alderman could get to know each other better and become more efficient as a team.

And from the reaction of participants it must have worked.

"I wish to thank Your Worship for taking this route," Alderman Dixon told Mayor Strom at last weeks council meeting. "It will pay dividends in the future.

"It gave us a chance to understand the route we are going," said Strom. "I will be expecting progressive committee reports with new ideas."

The list of new committees is as follows: Alderman Dixon -Finance, Water, West Howe Sound Fire Commission; Alderman Kunstler - Museum, Public Health, PEP, Community Liason and Public Relations, Library; Alderman Peterson -Roads, Sewer (excluding Treatment Plant), Airport, SCRD; Alderman Reynolds - Planning, Economic Development, West Howe Sound Recreation, Bluff Sewer Liason; and Mayor Strom - Airport, RCMP Liason, Personnel, Sewer Treatment Plant, and Ex-officio on all committees.

The Canadian Navy has accepted an invitation to participate in this year's Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.

In a letter dated March 30, naval Captain J.D. Spalding states, "It is a pleasure to inform you that the First Canadian Training Division has been asked to participate in your celebration on July 22-25, 1988. You shall be informed of the participation of the Canadian Forces Naval Reserve Band by separate correspondence.

Photo contest winners

Winners of the Volunteer Action Centre's Photo Contest, featuring "Volunteers in Action", are as follows:

First prize of an 11" x 14" enlargement of the photo, matted and framed from Tri-Photo in Sechelt - Peggy Connor, for her shot of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department in action; Second prize of an oak multi-frame from Webber's one-hour photo in Gibsons, Pauline Webber for her study of Betty Vetterli reading to a youngster at the Wilson Creek Reading Centre, and Third prize of a brass photo frame from Upstairs - Downstairs Shoppe in Sechelt, Elise Rudland for her photo of action at the stroke Club.

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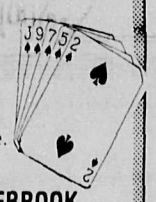
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(being proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-12 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot Q, D.L. 1328, Plan 20757 be rezoned from the existing Comprehensive Development Area Zone (C.D.A.) to the proposed General Commercial Zone 1 (C.1).
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-12, 1988."

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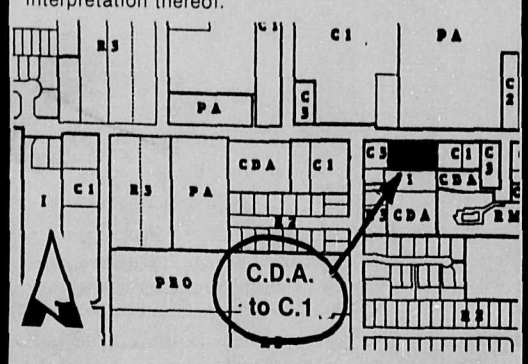

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At the Book Faire at Davis Bay Elementary School last week, yound Ayla Berman-Price and her mother were among the many people who checked out the literary offerings. —Vern Elliott photo

Notes from Sechelt Council

There is little that Sechelt Municipal District can do about continuing complaints by residents in Sunshine Heights about dirt bikes being driven around their subdivision at all hours of the night. Alderman Nancy MacLarty brought the situation to the attention of council at last week's meeting, but was told that it is up to the RCMP to enforce the municipality's noise bylaw.

At the same meeting, Mayor Bud Koch announced that he will be talking to the managers of Burrard Air about making scheduled stops at the Sechelt Airport. Koch said that the company presently flies right by this area several times a day, and he hopes they can be persuaded to offer their service here.

It was also decided to hold off on sending a letter to the Sechelt Library Board defining Sechelt's involvement in the library. Although the letter has been written, Mayor Koch suggested that it be held a while longer until "we see how the regional district is going to set this up."

Parking along Trail Avenue between Cowrie Street and Teredo Street in Sechelt may soon be restricted or eliminated altogether. At last week's meeting of Sechelt council, Alderman Nancy MacLarty pointed out that with the construction of a new mall along that stretch, parking is becoming a problem and with cars parked on both sides of the street, there is now, virtually, one lane traffic.'

Alderman Mike Shanks cautioned council to be careful about restricting more parking, but Mayor Koch told the meeting, "We've been telling people for years to allocate land for parking." He pointed out that with the continued growth of Sechelt's core, parking would continue to be a problem and suggested that businesses are going to have to begin addressing that problem.

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The second annual Sunshine Coast Community Services Donation Drive will be launched this month, annouced the Board of Community Services last week.

Over the past two years significant progress has been made in streamlining the organization for greater efficiency and the Board now feels able to focus its energy on establishing a secure funding base for the Society as a whole.

The Society administers 11 different services and plays an important role in the community by being responsive to changing social needs and developing services to meet those needs.

The fundraising target for 1988/89 is $50,000. This will enable Community Services to: fund its own services which are now obliged to fundraise in order to survive; expand the scope of those services offered; develop new services to meet community needs.

Residents of the Sunshine Coast will be contacted in the near future by a Community Services volunteer, to seek support for this campaign. For information call 885-5881.

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St. Hilda's Church is having a whale of a sale. Be sure to be there. The 6th annual sale with many bargains on Saturday, April 30, at 10 am is in the church hall. Proceeds to the building fund.

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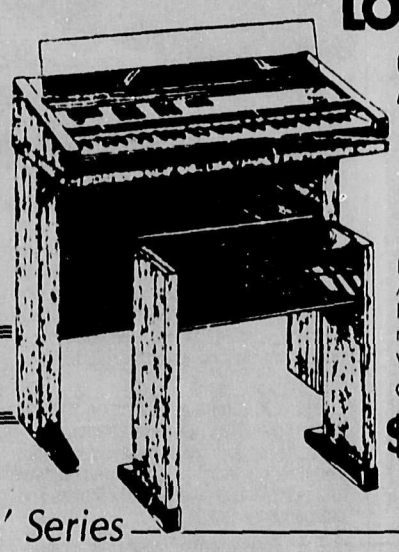

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Money raised in Madeira Park through the sale of poppies was used to buy these two wheel chairs and a stethoscope which were presented to Shorncliffe last week from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112. Pictured above from left to right: Leslie Beharrell, Jim Murphy, Joyce Clay, Jan Kennedy and Bob Keen

—Penny Fuller photo

Pender Patter

Biggest May Day ever

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

The Pender Harbour May Day Committee is planning what promises to be the biggest ever May Day celebration in the Madeira Park Elementary School grounds and Community Hall on May 21.

"A real fun day for everbody from Middle Point to Egmont," summed up organizer Dennis Gamble.

The Sunshine Coast Arm Wrestling Championship will be held at May Day, judged by former North American and BC Champ, Pender Harbourite James (Weepy) Peers.

Other competitions will include an oyster shuck and, for kids only, races and a variety of contests.

There will be a dance for teens, one for adults and, of course, a May Pole dance. Stage entertainment booked to date includes Nikki Weber's Mini Tones and Quarter Tones.

Space for tables and booths is still available, and already-confirmed spots will house vendors of everything from candy floss to crafts. This is an opportunity to expose your art, crafts or services to the Sunshine Coast.

The May Day Committee needs help to supervise children's competitions as well as to set up and run other events; this is an invitation to participate as more than a spectator.

Volunteer help and donations are both needed and will be appreciated. Telephone Dennis or Diane Gamble at 883-2286 for more information on events, table bookings and volunteer procedures.

PLAY BALL

The Pender Harbour Minor Baseball League is looking for volunteers, especially parents, to help organize and supervise teams now being formed.

The League, formed by the inspiration and energy of Weepy Peers, is part of the BC Minor Baseball Association. Others involved in making the league happen include Howie White and coaches Randy Legg and Fay Williamson.

All players and fans are invited to attend practice and games, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Madeira Park Elementary School field at 6pm.

For more information call Weepy Peers at 883-2352.

WATERWORKS AGM

The Garden Bay District Waterworks annual general meeting will be held on April 25 in the Garden Bay firehall at 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome.

CLINIC AUXILIARY

Members of the Ladies's Auxiliary of the Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic are urged to attend their next general meeting on April 25 at 7:30pm at the clinic.

SENIOR'S DINNER

The Pender Harbour Senior Citizens (Branch 80) will hold a potluck dinner on May 2 at 6pm at the Madeira Park Legion.

Following dinner Bob Brooks of Vancouver will present several mini slide shows on various subjects.

LEGION DINNER & DANCE

Members and guests are invited to a Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 112, Madeira Park) dinner and dance on May 6.

The spaghetti dinner, $3.50 a plate, is at 7 pm and dance music will be provided by the Duburys from 9 pm to 1 am.

MARINA CORRECTION

Last week's thanks from roller skating organizers to Pacifica Pharmacy in Madeira Park should have been to Marina Pharmacy. The store's name officially changed last October 1.

SPCA CORRECTION

The Sunshine Coast SPCA only subsidizes neutering of dogs and cats, not innoculation as appeared in last week's Penderpatter.

University Women

Representatives of local government addressed the University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast at their meeting on April 13 at Camp Olave. The panel was composed of Peggy Connor, Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District; Sechelt Alderman, Joyce Kolibas; and Gibsons Alderman, Lilian Kunstler.

Each politician explained her area of responsibility to her constituents and the interaction between the local governments and provincial and federal bodies. Molly Reid thanked the panel for their enlightening and interesting presentation.

The next CFUW meeting will be May 11. This will be the Annual General Meeting and election of officers, followed by a program on floral arranging by Shirley Bowers of Chamberlain Gardens. Prospective club members may contact the membership convenor at 885-9232 for further information.

Tea at Shorncliffe

Shorncliffe staff hosted an Appreciation Tea for the volunteers on Monday, April 18. Mr. Howard Webster, the Administrator, and Mr. Sid Thompson, President of the Resident Council, thanked the volunteers for their love and caring during the past year, and gave each a rose.

The sound system, recently purchased by the auxiliary was put to good use. Staff members served their homemade refreshments. The Resident Fun Band sang and danced to the delight of all.

The Auxiliary meeting was held April 19. All volunteers are appreciated for their help, but presentations were made to Bea Wilkinson, Nadine Scudamore, Margaret Gemmell, and Estelle Wilson for their special help during the past year.

Our next Auxiliary Meeting will be May 17, 1:30 at Shorncliffe. Please join us.

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

A very nice tea was held at the Davis Bay Elementary School, April 22. This was put on by the Parent Advisory Group as a fitting end to Education Week. This certainly helps those in the neighborhood to keep in touch with today's young people.

GETTING WELL

Helen Heath, recovering from a stroke, can be seen walking in the neighborhood again. Betty Wood is up and about but not ready for dancing after foot surgery. Hilda Costerton seems as busy as ever although still suffering form a sore back. These gals show great spirit and determination.

WILSON CREEK HALL

The Wilson Creek Hall addition is almost complete. Many men have worked very hard to finish this project. In a future column they will be named. There were also some companies who donated time and equipment, for free or at a reasonable rate. All good people.

VOLUNTEERS LUNCH

Over 200 volunteers were honored at tea and lunch in the Indian Band Hall on April 20. Davis Bay/Wilson Creek residents were well represented. Reg and Lynn Dickson composed and sang a song honouring volunteers titled "You are the Sunshine on the Sunshine Coast".

As well, many of our residents were especially honored, sometimes twice, as in the case of Bill LeNeve. He was given scrolls for his work with the Achievement Center and as a volunteer Driver. There were numerous others, proving our Davis Bay/Wilson Creek people are a busy and charitable group.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

At the April meeting of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, two Life memberships were presented. Mrs. Marilyn Wigard and Mr. Bob Keeley were the recipients. They have done many hours of much appreciated work over the years. These two also have an excellent knowledge of the club history.

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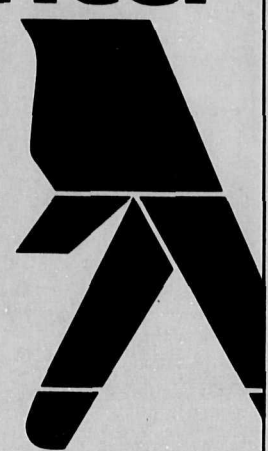

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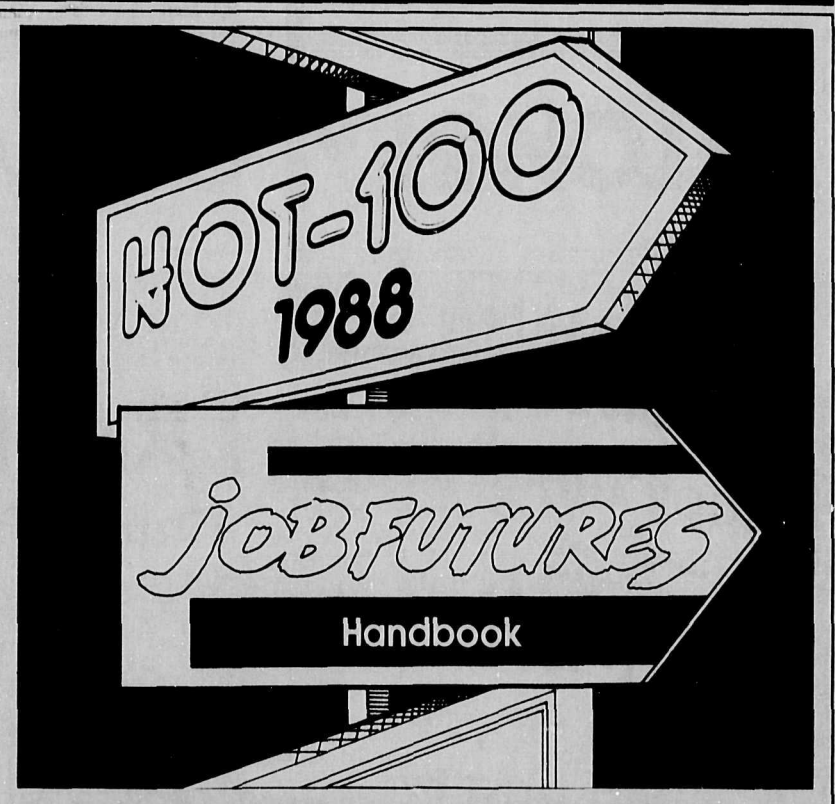

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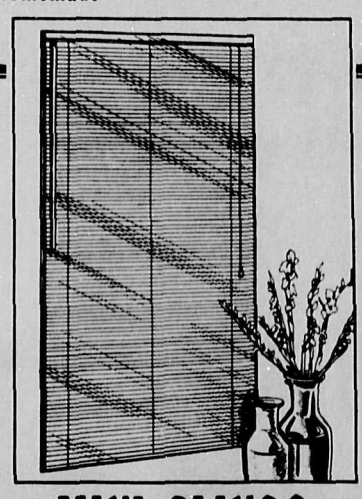

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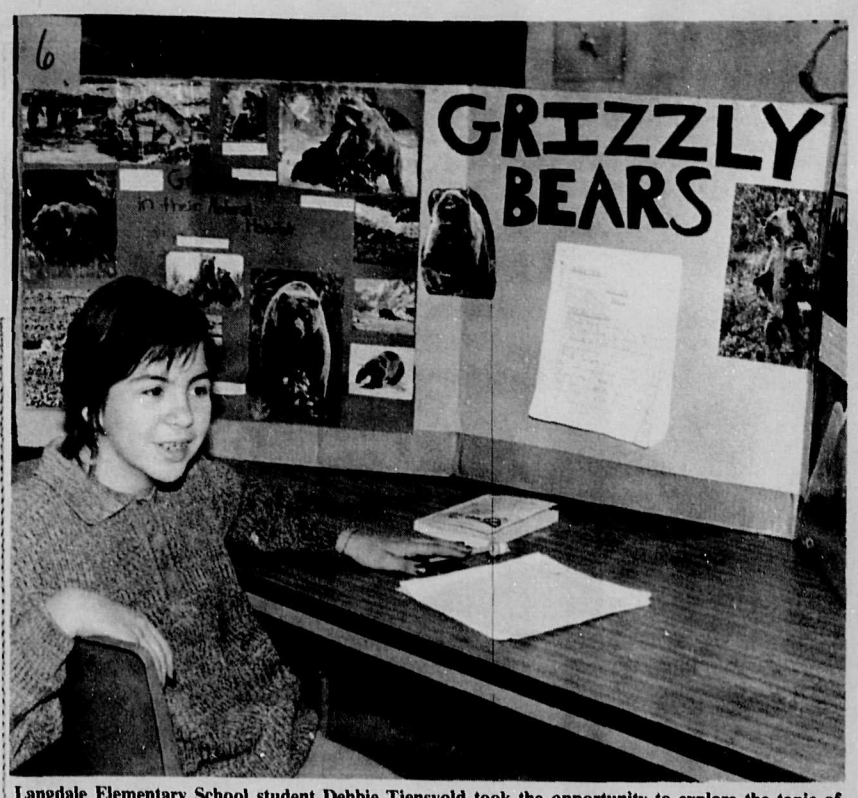

Langdale Elementary School student Debbie Tjensvold took the opportunity to explore the topic of grizzly bears, which she admires for their strength and independence for Student Studies '88. Last week she was among the many students who shared their discoveries with the public at an open house held in honour of Education Week.
—Vern Elliott photo

Egmont News

MADD driver danger

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Driving down the highway enjoying the beautiful scenery, trying to keep an eye on the speed limit signs, since I have lost a few points once and was warned twice. Starting down misery mile, I glance in my rear view mirror and there is a little brown Honda right on my tail.

Well, I know in another 100 yards there is a new 60 km sign, hopefully he will see it and realize I am not Sunday driving, just trying to keep the speed limit and stay alive.

No sir, either he can't read signs or he's concentrating so hard on keeping 2½ feet behind me he hasn't time for signs. On the next double line blind curve he passes me full bore, and I see a M A D D bumper sticker in the back window. Maybe the driver was the Mother's daughter, or long haired son, or maybe it was a M A D D.

ALOHA NIGHT

Young Egmont did its part to make a spectacular success of Aloha Night at the High School. There was Rena the hula maiden and Kristina the fashion designer/model; Tom and Marie the artists; Adam and Shane the wood and metalworkers; Rena and Jenni the model bridge engineers.

VOLUNTEERS

Last week was Volunteer Recognition Week. If you named all the volunteers in Egmont you'd have nearly the whole population, and that's as it should be. Take the D's alone -you'd have Dianne; Dick; Don; Dolly and Donna in the kitchen; Doris in the thrift store; Dot; Doug; Doug; Doug, Jr. and do you think I forgot anyone?

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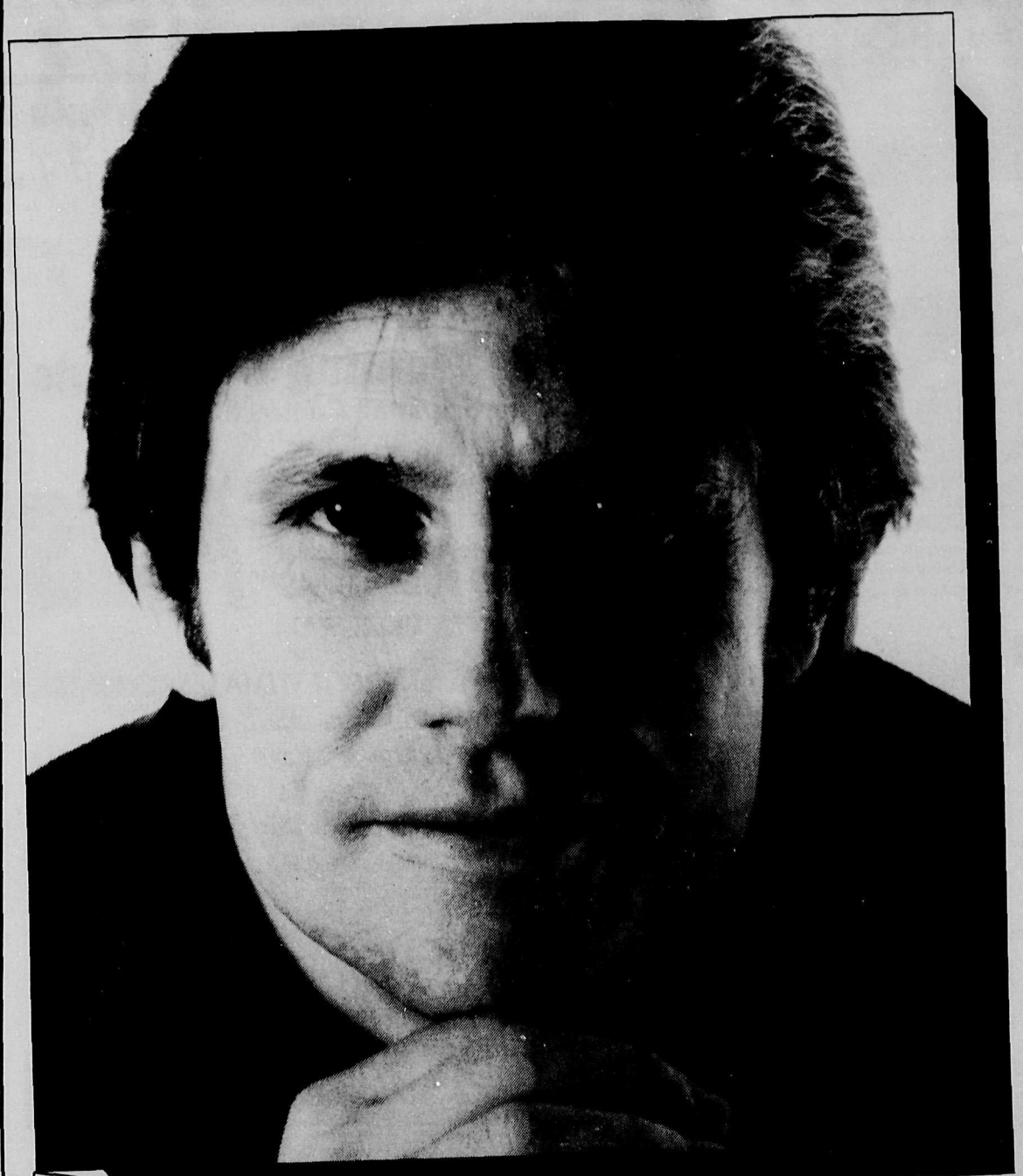

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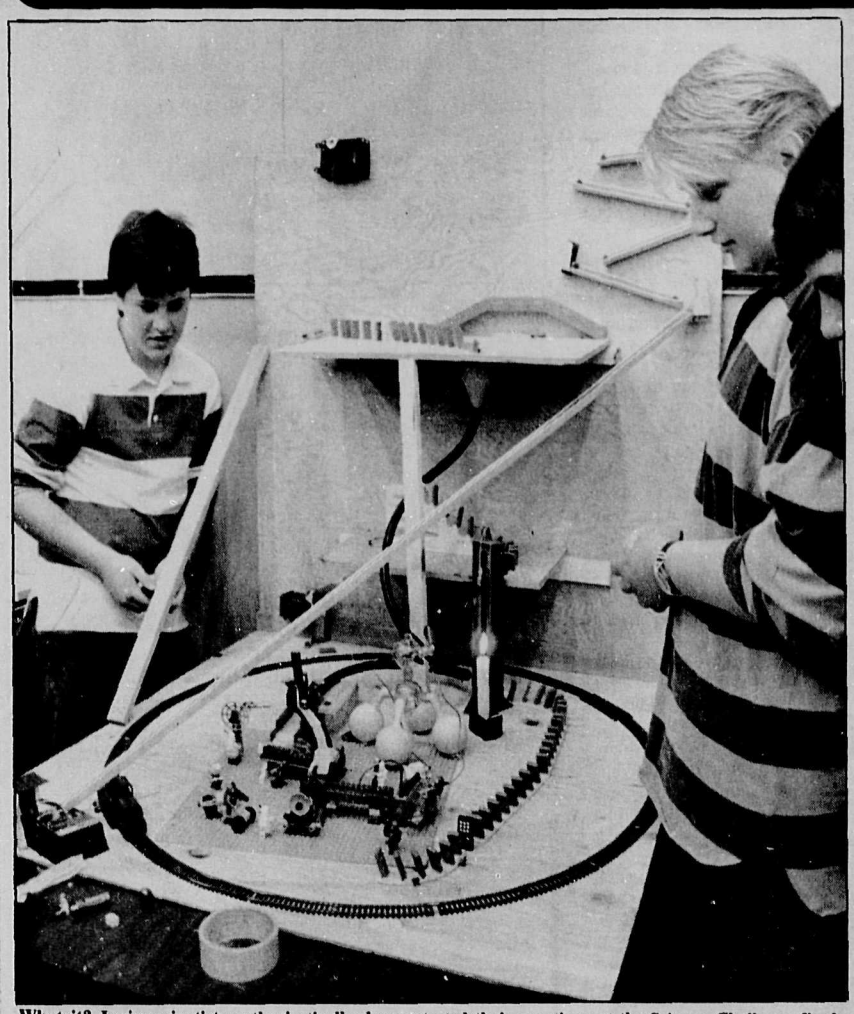

Whatzit? Junior scientists enthusiastically demonstrated their creations at the Science Challenge finals held at Chatelech Secondary School last weekend. —Penny Fuller photo

Strom takes charge

"We will be making our sewer a priority," said Mayor Diane Strom last week at Gibsons Council.

Public Works Superintendent Skip Reeves has been studying similar systems throughout the province and reporting back to the mayor.

Mayor Strom told the **Coast News** she is very optimistic that the treatment plant can be made to work satisfactorily in the near future.

Senior citizens housing approval in Sechelt

Stewart McInnes, Minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Claude Richmond, Minister of Social Services and Housing, on behalf of Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie, have announced the final approval of a 24-unit senior citizens housing project in the District of Sechelt. The project is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society and will be located at the southeast corner of Medusa Street and Shorncliffe Street, adjacent to Greenecourt.

First mortgage finacing of $1,337,300 for the project will be arranged with the Peoples Trust Company. The loan will be jointly insured by the two levels of government.

The project will consist of 14 one-bedroom units for singles, eight one-bedroom units for couples and two wheelchair accessible one-bedroom units for disabled. The British Columbia Housing Management Commission will administer the project on behalf of the provincial and federal governments. Construction is scheduled to start during March, 1988.

The federal and provincial governments will provide a rent subsidy to ensure that future tenants of the project pay no more than 30 percent of their income as rent. The federal government will cover two-thirds of this cost , with the provincial government covering the remaining one-third. The British Columbia Housing Management Commission will begin making subsidy payments to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society upon the completion of construction.

At Gibsons Council

Hydro makes its pitch

by Ken Collins

BC Hydro District Manager Wayne Turner showed up at Gibsons Council meeting last Tuesday along with Hydro's Lower Mainland Division Manager A.W. Morgan to tell the Mayor and council of the 'clear and new directions' the corporation is taking under the leadership of their new chairman Larry Bell.

Morgan, with the aid of an overhead projector, spelled out the latest motto of BC Hydro. "Support the economic growth of British Columbia through the efficient supply of electricity."

"Demand side management," is the general philosophy. Morgan explained that simply meant saving and efficiency rather than spending.

"It is very expensive to build dams," he said. "The cost of saving one kilowatt hour is ½ that of building more supply."

Of particular local interest was Hydro's supplying of secondary energy for heating systems at a reduced cost.

Clerk Administrator Lorraine Goddard noted that the swimming pool was presently heated with oil and could qualify for inexpensive electricity under Hydro's plan.

National Forest Week
May 1 - 7, 1988

The theme of the upcoming National Forest Week is "Forests...A Shared Resource". Several companies and agencies will be assisting to prepare displays and events highlighting and celebrating the diversity of the Sechelt Forest District.

Highlights of the week will be Junior Forest Service Open House with displays of recreation and forest management programs, and demonstration forest tour on May 4; and Gibsons Shopping Mall displays culminating with a firewood auction to raise money for the local British Columbia Forestry Association programs on May 6 and 7.

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LEISURE

Vicki Gabereau will be at the Arts Centre on Friday night, reading from her latest book 'This Won't Hurt a Bit'. Admission is free.

Arts Beat

Gabereau here

"Radio grabbed me and it hasn't let go yet" - says Vicki Gabereau, C.B.C. radio personality and interviewer and now writer of **This Won't Hurt A Bit**, a lively look at the unguarded moments of the famous, not-so-famous and just plain interesting folk who have matched words and wits with Vicki.

In **This Won't Hurt A Bit**, Vicki Gabereau 'more than 2,000 interviews later' also writes with humour and humility about her childhood and her career - from bird cage attendants and balloon salesperson to elephant transporter and mayoralty candidate.

Come and hear Vicki at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, Friday, April 29 at 8pm. Admission free, courtesy of the Canada Council.

ART FILM EVENING

On Wednesday, April 27 at 8pm the Arts Centre presents the second in its series of art film evenings with **A New Spirit in Painting**, a 1984 production about six international painters working in the 'Expressionist' style.

Accompanying this film will be **My Floating World** about Japanese painter, Miyuki Tanobe, who paints the working class neighbourhoods of Montreal in the centuries old Nihonga style. We see the progression of one of her paintings and how she has grasped the essence of her new homeland.

The program lasts about 1½ hours and is free, courtesy of the Arts Council and Capilano College Library.

CHILDREN'S DRAWING CLASSES

In May the Arts Council is offering two series of drawing classes for children. In Madeira Park, watercolourist, Noreen Marshall will instruct 8 - 12 year olds in basic drawing techniques: seeing form and motion, outdoor sketching, composition through portraiture and contour drawing and colour relationships.

In Sechelt, graphic artist, Susan Baggio will instruct youngsters 10 and up in pencil drawing. These classes are designed to train the artist to see detail and translate what is seen to the paper.

Both the classes will run on four Saturday mornings starting May 7. Pre-registration is required. Call 885-5412.

Pages From A Life-Log

An actor's commitment

by Peter Trower

"It was a career decision to undertake **Stingray**. I wanted to get to the widest possible audience. Also, I like the character. It's pretty killing work though."

"I read SciFi solidly from the time I was 13, till I was about 20. I read all the classics. I finally met Harlan Ellison (well known Sci-Fi writer). He's a marvellous man. I hung out with him in Hollywood and I got to understand why he writes the way he does. He's outspoken, individualistic and highly intelligent."

"I hardly ever read novels anymore. Last one I read was a marvellous thing called **The Diary of a Vampire** but I prefer non-fiction. In the 60's, I read Kerouac and all the rest of them. I still love Kerouac. His stuff jumps right off the page."

"I bumped into Hunter S. Thompson's illustrator, Ralph Steadman, on a plane. We discussed Thompson, whom I like a lot. I noticed Steadman was drinking boilermakers."

"I consider Henry Miller the Boccaccio of his time. I was invited to meet him by a man who knew him well. It was in a cafe and I was actually nervous. But Miller was great. When I told him I liked his books, he was really appreciative. He jumped up out of his seat and said, 'Thanks a lot, buddy!' in his Brooklyn accent. He was a nice guy and a real character."

"I've never met Nick Nolte but I know his pal Gary Busey, pretty well. When he gets into a role, he really becomes the character. We almost came to blows one time, he was so into the part. It was in an HBO thing we did together called **Half a Lifetime**, about four guys sitting around in a basement playing cards. Keith Carradine and Saul Rubinek were in it too. Busey's great and so is Nolte. I like those guys."

"Barb and I keep company mostly with non-actors. Perhaps that's to my detriment but most of those people (other actors) just talk about their careers. I get sick of listening to them. I'd rather talk about books."

"One career experience I haven't had is being in a hit studio picture. One that earns excess of $45,000,000. Also I've never opened on Broadway."

"Leading ladies have been rather interesting. I've worked with Marggie Smith, Raquel Welch, Kim Bassinger, Catherine Deneuve, Barbara Williams and some you've probably never heard of."

Thoughts about acting is that there are specific careers. "There is an 18 to 26 year old career; a 26 to 32 career; a 32 to 44 career; and a 44 to 54 career and so on. The only category I can fit into right now is the leading man type. I consider myself a character actor but I've been slotted in the matinee idol area.

"I didn't get to Hollywood until I was 29. If I would of gone there when I was about 20, I might have had a serious film career."

"You use a lot of adrenalin and energy when you are acting. Even though you look perfectly relaxed, you're using about three times the energy just to maintain the effect of being normal. Someone estimated that an actor doing a two hour play burns up as much energy as an athlete running a marathon. Film is the antithesis of reality, to transcend the artificiality burns up a lot of adrenalin.

"In reality, you're not going full tilt all the time, but an actor playing a role is. His lights are blazing on high beam. If you keep it up for too long you're subject to what they call 'the burnout factor', that's why so many actors end up getting strung out on drugs and booze, particularly cocaine. I use a lot of yoga and meditation techniques to unwind.

"Interviewing an actor is just like interviewing a nuclear physicist as far as I'm concerned. People are more interested in hearing that Albert Einstein cleaned his teeth with the same soap he used for washing, than hearing about his theories. It's the same with acting. Talking about pure acting is just as esoteric as talking about religion."

Today, Nick Mancuso lives with Barbara in the L.A. suburb of Santa Monica. He is still waiting for that killer script to come along that will kick his career right over the moon. In the meantime, he has discovered a hitherto unsuspected talent for painting. His work is reportedly good enough where he is able to sell almost every canvas he produces. I'm not surprised. Nick is the kind of guy who goes for the kill in everything he tackles. He never does things by halves. It's a question of commitment.

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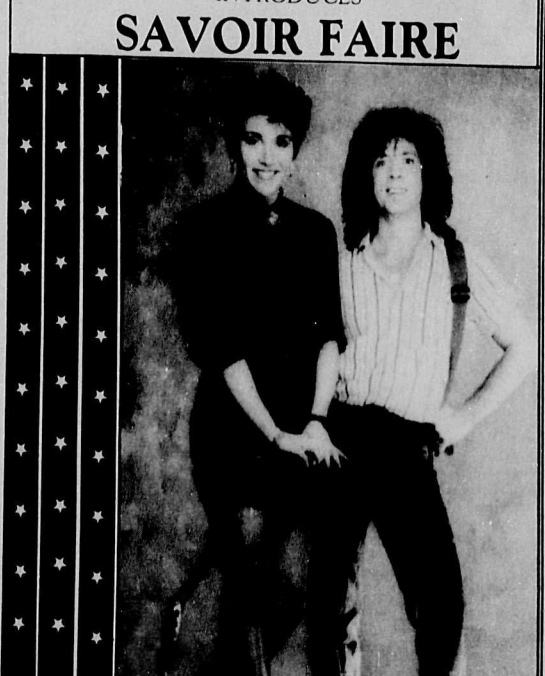

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—Vern Elliott photo

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An Information Forum on AIDS

Taped at Greenecourt in Sechelt this forum takes a look at the disease and some of the misunderstandings surrounding it. CCTV plans a warning that this programme may not be suitable for all family members.

Wednesday April 27
7:00 p.m.
Talk to your Aldermen Live Phone-in

Suzanne Wilson hosts another in the series of phone-in shows that will allow viewers to talk to representatives from Sechelt Council.

8:00 p.m.
A message from the Youth of Canada to the Young People of the Soviet Union

This year's broadcasting students have produced a video which has been sent to the Soviet Union.

7:45 p.m.
E.S.P. TV News

See 4:00 p.m.

Thursday April 28
6:30 p.m.
Save The Children Fund

Join Maryanne West and her guest Vernon Reimer for a look at the activities of the Save the Children Fund in Sri Lanka and India.

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Rhythms of Life

Bad Moon on the rise

by Penny Fuller

The mythology that surrounds the time of the full moon is a good indication of the emotional intensity that people experience at that time. Lunacy, madness, personality changes, physical excesses, all have been attributed to the 'power' of the full moon. Those who keep track will tell you that of all the full moon mania, the most intense is when it is full in the sign of Scorpio. That happens every year sometime between April 21 and May 21.

Rarely, however, is it as intense as it will be on May 1, this year. At 3:41pm on Sunday, May 1, the moon will be exactly full (of course you won't be able to see it but that doesn't negate its impact) and it will be lined up exactly with the position of Pluto in the sky.

This 'conjunction' indicates a combination of energies, i.e. the emotional (represented by the moon) with intense and powerful depths (indicated by Pluto).

OK, fine. Intense and powerful emotions for twenty-four to thirty-six hours we can handle. Sure, if that was all to consider it wouldn't really warrant a whole column. But in a direct line with the moon and Pluto, on the opposite side of the sky, we also have the Sun (ego energy) and Jupiter (the planet of expansion).

In effect the combination of energies indicated by those placements is: emotions of intense and powerful depth coupled with inflated ego energies. The result is likely to be a tendency to fanaticism, emotional excesses, and power struggles.

Wonderful! Just what we need right now, a couple of days of increased fanatic reactions. On the international scene there isn't a lot anyone here can do about handling those energies. But on a personal basis, each of us can be aware of the possible obsessive, compulsive qualities of the emotions that we experience between Saturday night and Monday night.

It isn't the best time to tackle problems or issues that you know to be emotional. It's also a good time to avoid people that you sometimes feel are excessive or off-balance mentally. Those qualities will probably be emphasized during those days.

If you have children, be very aware of who you allow them to spend time with, especially those born between December 1976 and May 1977, and September and December 1977. Young people are especially vulnerable to others' power abuses and emotional excesses.

It is the fast moving Sun and Moon which add the punch to this line-up and the nice part is that it's over very quickly. So hang in there and watch your own excesses on Sunday, particularly. By Tuesday you'll be more likely to have things in perspective.

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Toast of the Coast

It was my only remaining chance to make a good impression of the Sunshine Coast to my Vancouver guest. The last day of her visit included an ill-destined boating expedition. The motor died halfway home and a promised to be secluded sunbathing spot proved busier than Granville Street.

The Jolly Roger Inn came through as usual, probably saving the reputation of the whole Sunshine Coast.

Early evening sunlight and soft music soothed away the day's disasters and enhanced the dining room's beams, brass and nautical knicknacks. We noticed that a loaf of warm, moist, oven fresh bread had quietly appeared at our table.

A day in salt air guarantees a healthy appetite, so we had appetizers: Caesar salad and French onion soup, both tasty and satisfying enough to be a light meal by itself.

My guest chose filet of salmon, poached in white wine and served with a creamy dill sauce and lemon, and I chose steak Neptune, named because it comes smothered in crabmeat, covered with hollandaise sauce and asparagus spears. The wine, of course, was a French white.

As we watched the sunset and the tide return, she insisted that I have some of her salmon, a culinary surprise, and I insisted that she have some of my Neptune, a delicious combination. We both decided that we should have ordered each other's meals.

My friend went home to Vancouver sated, maybe to remember dinner at the Jolly Roger Inn more than any other part of her holiday.

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SPORTS

SC Golf & Country Club

Men's tournament

by Frank Nanson

The Men's Spring Medal Tournament went off smoothly for most and badly for some of us, as usual. Bob Rose took first place after playing two extra holes with Dave Nestman to break a tie. They both came in with net 73 after 18 holes. The first flight winner was Russ McLeod, second Jack C. Ross, third Frank Harrison. Second Flight winner being Don McClymont, with Roger Hocknell second and Bob Baba third.

The 18 hole ladies played their qualifying round for the Milburn Trophy on Tuesday, with Connie Grant finishing with a low gross of 81. The First Flight low net winner was Doris Receveur with a 68 followed by Virginia Douglas with 74 (BB9); and Mary Horn with another 74. Second Flight winner was Eileen Evans, 73 (BB9)followed by Marlis Knaus, with another 73 and Wilma Sim with 78. Third Flight winner was Jean Trousdell with 73 followed by Bernice Bader with a 74 and Lorna Huggins with a 75.

The 9 hole ladies had Marg Bevan taking first place and Joie Van Allan and Adeline Clarke tieing for second. The least putts title went to Marg Bevan (that figures) with Elinor Knight second. Elinor Knight and Doreen McGrath tied for the honors on the second hole.

The Monday Mixed Twighlight had a turnout of 22 players and they had a lot of fun, on the second such event this season. The winning team or twosome was Marg Arbucle and Bill Ewen who came in with a 24 net. Second spot went to Mary Ewen and Herb Receveur with 27 net with third going to Elsie Cupit and Phil Clarke with 29½. The fewest putts honour went to Louise Dorais and Bill Skelcher with only 15 in the 9 holes.

Do not forget the Spring Dance on May 7 at 8:30pm!

The Senior Men had the team of Lyall Nanson, Dave Hunter (of Mexico), Guy Lewell, and Bill Grant in first place with a team net of 33¼, followed by the team of Jack Knaus, Laurie Evans, Joe Mellis, and Howard Bayer in second with 33½. George Grant, Bill Matheson, Jim Neilson and Dennis Sanborn were third. Then came the other team consisting of Jim Budd, Tom Held, Ole Johansen and Phil Clarke who each walked away with a big bag of tees.

Pender Golf

A good turnout

by Terry Dougan

Twenty-seven Senior Men turned out to golf in perfect weather on April 12. It was nice to see some familiar faces from the Sunshine Coast Golf Club: Lloyd Breedon and son Jack, Bill Gibbons and John Petula. Winner for the day was John Willcock with a brilliant 39 gross. Second low gross Dave Dakin 41, third low gross Jim Buntain 44. First low net Wilf Crowe 31½, second low net Eldy Gandy and Ernie Holloway 32½, third low net Bart Dillabough and Al Solomon at 33. Nice turnout fellows, let's keep it up.

On April 14 a 'string game' was played by 16 ladies. The gals got an inch of string for each stroke of their handicap, and they could improve their lie by the length of the string. Winner was Marcia Keim, second Joyce Reid, tied for third Lois Haddon, Moni Langham and Helen Crabb.

That night 16 "Ladies of the Evening" were out. The game was blind hole. The winners were June Maynard and Gail Girard who both had a six on four. Fay Williamson was overall low score with a 62.

Men's Day, April 16, saw 24 golfers out in the rain. First low gross, George Langham 41, Second, Randy Legge 43. First low net, Dutch Haddon 32. Closest to pin three, Tom Held; pin six, Eldy Gandy. Men's Twilight will be starting on April 27, tee off begins at 5pm, everyone is welcome.

Our course will be holding a tournament on April 30 - May 1, so week-end golfers please phone ahead for a tee off time.

Milk run

The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children is proud to be this year's recipient of the Milk Run proceeds.

On Wednesday, April 27, over 280 British Columbia Secondary Schools will join together to run, walk or wheel three kilometers and make a contribution to our province's special children. High School teens are going to run for the children who can't in the 10th Annual B.C. Sports Milk Run sponsored by the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

The B.C. Lions Society is thrilled to receive these funds, as the dollars generated will go to work for thousands of disabled children

Please come out and cheer on your local Secondary School, Wednesday, April 27 - you will never cheer for a better cause.

Larry Wannamaker, President of Sunnycrest Mall Merchants Association presented Ed Matthews, President of Gibsons Minor Ball Association a donation of $800 last week. The money will go toward sponsorship of two minor ball teams. —Ken Collins photo

Shield for schools

by Jay Pomfret

The Sunshine Coast high-school rugby program presently involving Elphinstone Cougars and the Chatelech Eagles is about to start an Annual Coast Shield Challenge.

The two schools' senior rugby teams will compete for the shield during their regular Burnaby/New Westminster league play this Thursday at Elphinstone field at 4:45 pm.

Chatelech's shop teacher, Bob Bjornson is presently applying finishing touches to the 24 by 18 inch shield which will hopefully bless the winning side's trophy cases for years to come.

Chatelech has managed to win approximately 50 per cent of their league games this year while the Cougars have struggled somewhat in their first year back situation.

If you're curious as to who will be this year's rugby power, come out to see the exciting match-up.

Ladies Softball

The season for Ladies Softball started this week and with a smaller six team league the competition is much stronger.

Standings After Week One

	W	L	T	P
Gill	2			4
Cedars	1	1		2
TBS	1	1		2
Kenmac	1	1		2
Eagles	1	1		2
Wakefield	2			0

This week's schedule is TBS vs Ken Mac on Monday; Gill vs TBS and Ken Mac vs Wake on Tuesday; Eagle vs Cedars on Wednesday; Eagle vs Gill and Cedars vs Wakefield on Thursday.

All games start at 6:30 pm. Please come on out and support your Ladies Fastball League.

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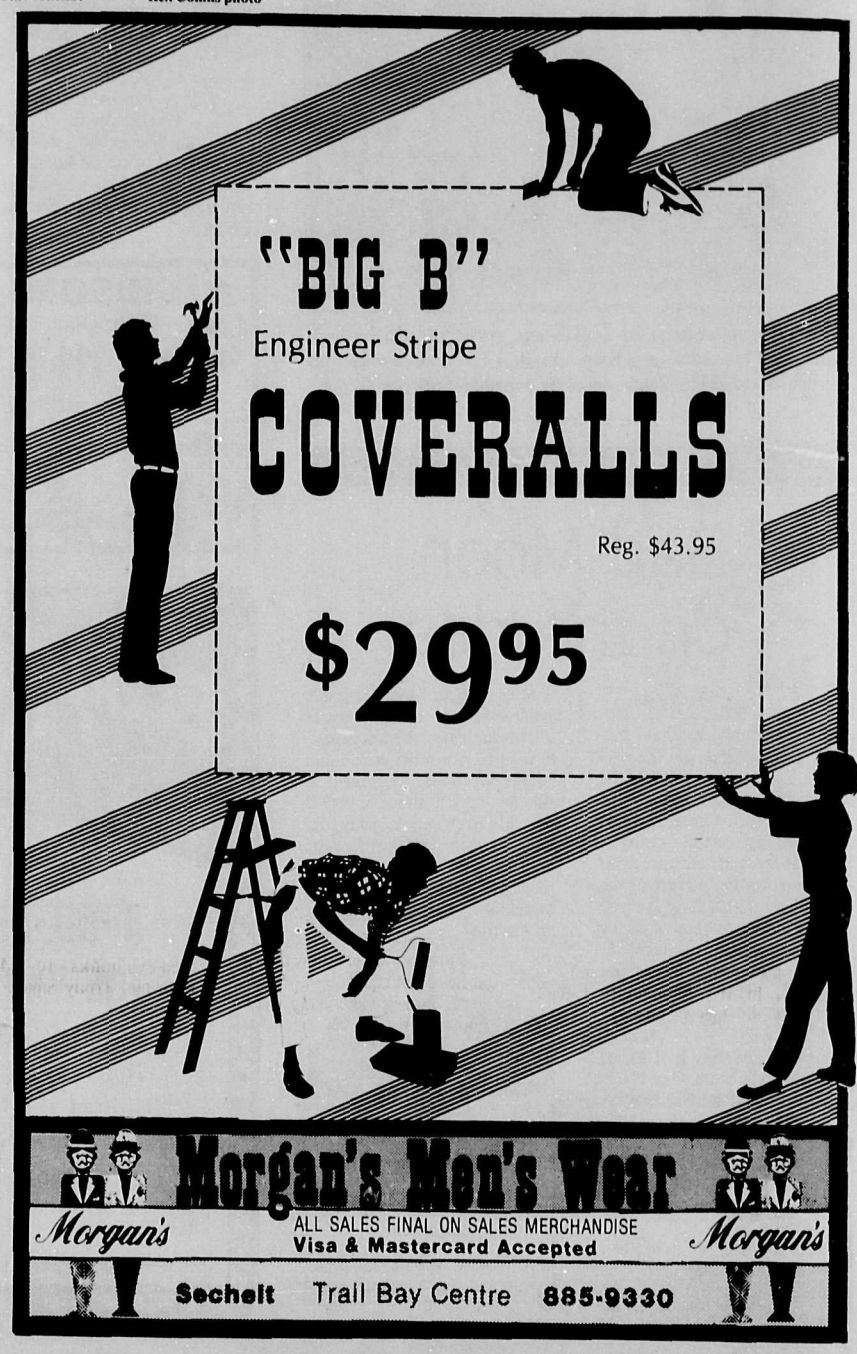

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Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Lessons	11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 50+	9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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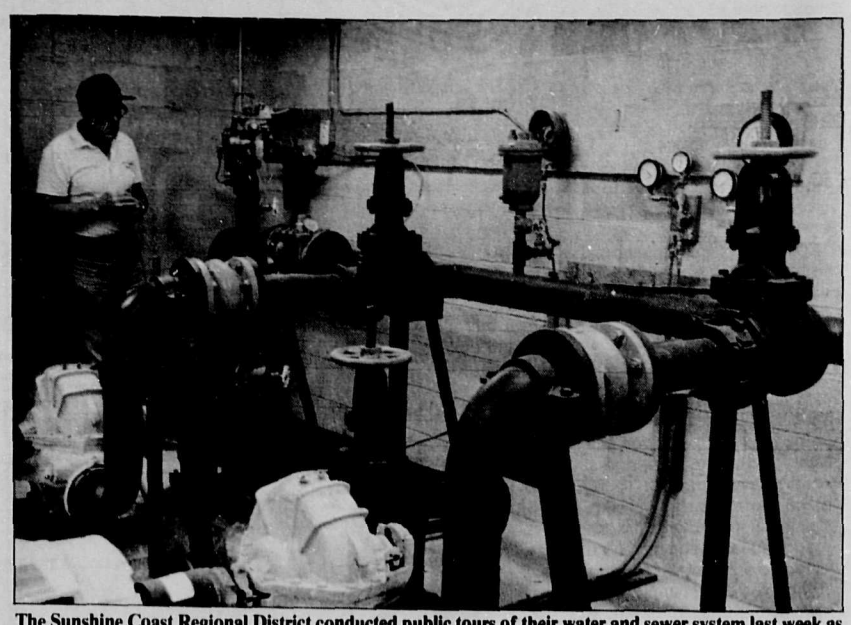

The Sunshine Coast Regional District conducted public tours of their water and sewer system last week as part of Government Awareness Week. The tour included a visit to the Sandy Hook Pump Station, one of seven that have been installed over a period of 18 years. As water supplies are being tapped from higher levels, the pump stations will be phased out in favour of a gravity system. —Vern Elliott photo

Strikes and spares

The Sechelt G.A. League finished their playoffs and the winning team was Ken Wood, Jack James, Sis Harris and Hazel Jamieson. Second place went to Evelyn Burns, Jim Derby, Marie Shores and Joan Ross and the Consolation Round went to Jan de Bruyn, Dennis Blanchard, Joyce Scott and Doug Third.

We held a five game singles tournament for our Y.B.C. members Friday night and the winner was Debbie Davidson rolling 127 pins over average. Second place went to Aaron Service with 77 P.O.A. and Third place to Bobby Hood with 72 P.O.A.

In the First six game round of the Classic League Playoffs Rita Johnston rolled a 326 single and a 1296 total and Ray Coates a 309 single and a 1349 total. Best totals for the night were by Glen Hanchar, 283 -1425 and Freeman Reynolds, 286 - 1436.

In the Tuesday Coffee League Lee Larsen came close to a 300 game with a 299 single and a 722 total and Lottie Campbell a 256 - 718 total.

In the Slough-Off League Irene Harvey rolled a 282 - 704 total and in the Night Owl League Wally McDonald rolled a 269 - 732 total.

Other good totals

CLASSIC:	
Pat Prest	253-1339
Barb Christie	254-1339
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Wendy Craighead	245-647
Lisa Williams	232-664
GIBSONS 'A':	
Vi Slack	248-672
Barb Christie	247-688
Harold Allen	241-674
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Jean Griffiths	244-671
Dorothy Hansen	280-686
BALL & CHAIN:	
Vivian Chamberlin	224-629
Phyllis Francis	265-665
Ray Cardwell	241-640
Wally Dempster	261-645
Trevor Anderson	238-646
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Sue Busnarda	287-620
June Fletcher	225-655
Mick Furness	235-626
Bob Fletcher	256-639
NIGHT OWLS:	
Vicki Wright	256-610
SECHELT G.A.'S:	
Ellen Berg	240-617
Ena Armstrong	280-617
Leif Nelson	243-604

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Einstein drama well received

by Alice Albrecht

Einstein, The Play, performed at the Twilight Theatre last Sunday afternoon, was both entertaining and thought-provoking.

Set in Einstein's study on his 70th birthday, the play has the eccentric genius appear in tuxedo and barefoot. Christopher Britton's deep, accented voice created an immediate impression that captivated my attention throughout the performance.

Playing an aging scientist reflecting on past accomplishments, regrets, and strong religious and political beliefs makes for a challenging and exhausting role, which Britton performed brilliantly.

Written by Gabrielle Emmanuel, the play was a balanced mix of pathos, wit and drama. With great insight into Einstein's reasoning and passion for his work, Emmanuel writes of the tremendous impact they made on his personal life and the future of world peace.

Under the direction of Roy Higgins, the play moved very smoothly with a style that kept the attention of the audience, which can be difficult with monologues.

For such a play which has been extensively toured in Canada and will be opening in London, England this spring, to be produced here on the coast is an event which seems to have been missed by local theatre patrons. The play's attendance was sadly low.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council, under the direction and energy of Sandie McGuinness and Alan Crean Crane should be commended for their efforts in bringing fine professional theatre to the coast.

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At Hunter Gallery

A new show by Wells

by Vivian Chamberlin

A long-time teacher of painting on the Coast, Kathleen Wells of Roberts Creek, has just hung a show of new work at the Hunter Gallery on School Road in lower Gibsons.

She will show land and seascapes, buy mainly her popular florals in pastel, water colour and oil. Her knowledge and love of flowers show clearly in her paintings.

A student of many well-known artists, such as Gerald Tyler and Mr. R. Alexander, she studied two correspondence courses - the Hayward Neal Art School based in London, and the Washington School of Art.

Her work has been shown in the Danish Gallery, the Gallery of B.C. Arts, and the Vancouver Art Gallery, and her paintings are to be found in Nassau, Miami, Copenhagen, Australia, Britain, and Frankfurt.

If you are a fan of natural realist painting, don't miss this show, which will be on until May 5.

Since we have recently been focussed on volunteers in the area, it is appropriate to thank the volunteers who work in the Gallery, keeping this outlet going for approximately one hundred artists and artisans of the area. Thanks to Marilyn Rutledge, Trudy Small, Vivian Hunt, Helen Gordon, Brigitte Reiche, Mary Gregory, Jean Clarke, Evelyn Neufeld, Betty Cochrane and Vivian Chamberlin for their many hours generously spent tending the gallery, which is subsidized by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

With Mothers Day upcoming now is a great time to brouse in this scenic little upstairs gallery. Say "Hello" to manager Anita Elliott most afternoons.

These operators not irked

At least two marina operators in Pender Harbour don't feel restrictions on Chinook sports fishing will affect their business.

"Most people catch coho anyway," said one operator who did not want to be identified.

"Besides, I don't think that is the main reason people come here," she said as she pointed out the unique setting and geography of Pender Harbour. "We even get people coming here from Hawaii."

Another operator suggested that the initial reaction to the restrictions might be an emotional one led by a few. "Some are just being greedy," he added.

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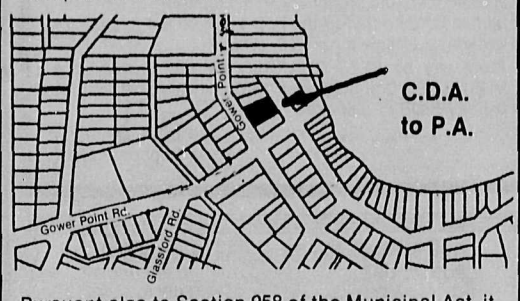
ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 555-10

(being proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-10 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot C, Blocks 22-27, D.L. 685, Plan 4856 be rezoned from the existing Comprehensive Development Area Zone (C.D.A.) to the proposed Public Assembly Zone (P.A.).
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-10, 1988."

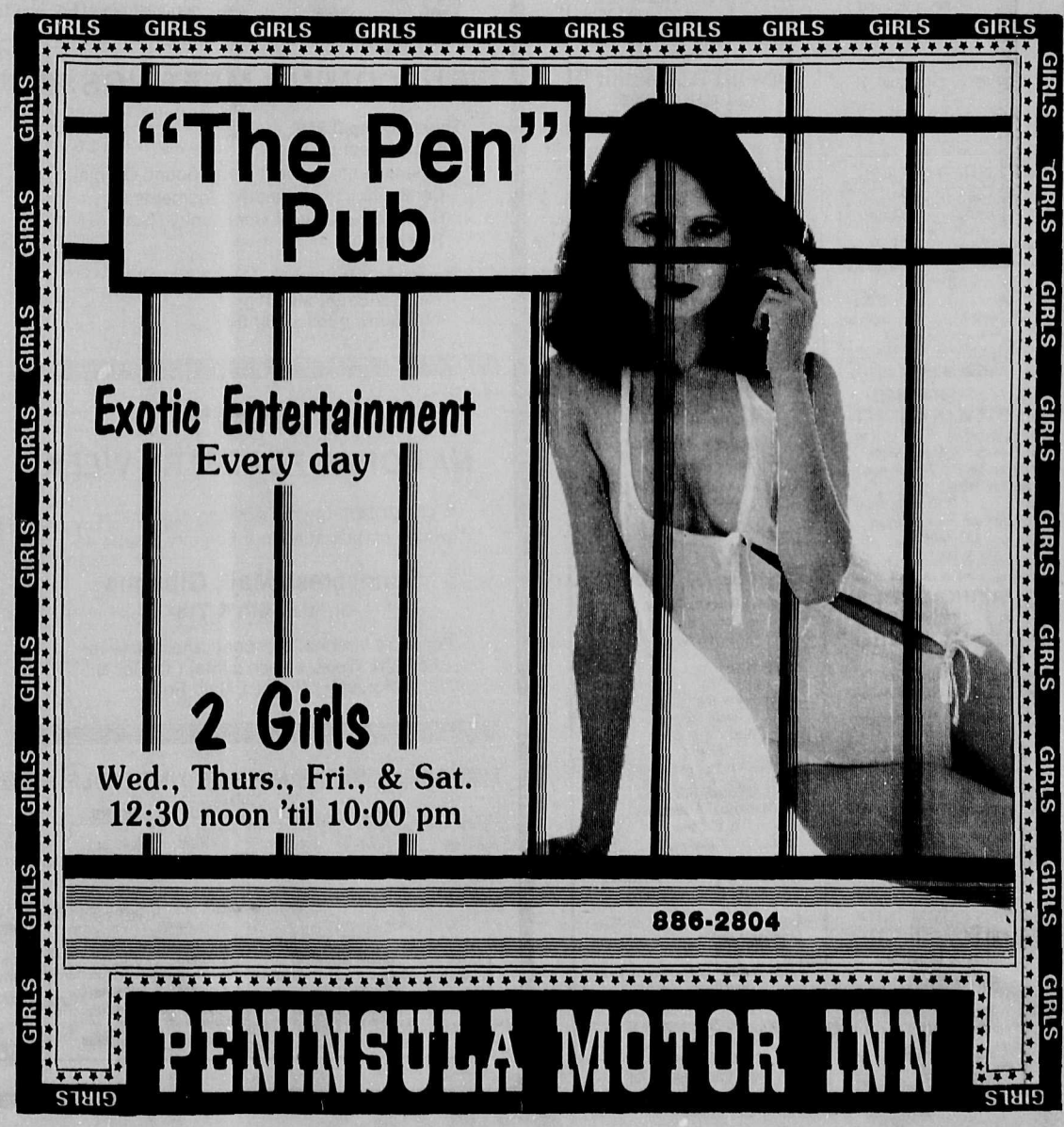
Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaw, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.



Pursuant also to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-10 as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area, and the proposed bylaw is consistent with the plan.

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

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer



On Chinook restrictions

Commercial fishermen state case

by United Fisherman and Allied Workers Union

In his announcement of March 7, 1988, Siddon clearly warns that further cuts to the net fishery in places like Johnstone Strait are contemplated.

In eight days of fishing in August, 1987, seines and gillnets in Johnstone Strait caught 1,851,000 sockeye and 936,000 pinks, which if using value estimates of $2.50 per pound for sockeye and 50¢ per pound for pinks, would yield a landed value of $29.169 million. During this same period, the fleet took 18,093 chinook.

If the fishery in 1987 had been closed for one day, an average of 2,261 chinooks would have been conserved. Of those fish, the DFO estimates roughly 20 per cent are bound to the lower Georgia Strait streams that are experiencing the greatest difficulty. Assuming that they would not be caught elsewhere, by the recreational fleet or by other users, 452 extra chinooks would make it to the troubled streams for each day's closure.

In other words, the economic cost of each day's fishing to commercial fishermen's earnings to save those 452 would be $3.646 million per day, or $80,663 per chinook. We must ask ourselves, at what point is our effort to reduce by-catches of chinooks outweighed by the social and economic costs incurred in closing down the commercial fishery on other healthy and viable stocks. We must also note that these other fisheries are the main pillars of an industry that in 1987 produced $747 million in gross revenues, representing 30 percent of Canadian fish sales.

Another example of the economic cost of the minister's proposals is found in the apparent attempt to eventually squeeze the gulf troller out of existence by a series of incremental cutbacks and closures.

A 1987 study on the Gulf of Georgia chinook fishery by Marvin Shaffer, contracted by the DFO, looked at the relative production and benefits of the gulf troller vis-a-vis the recreational fisherman. In 1985, gulf trollers caught 48,000 chinook in 9,600 boat days for an average of five chinook per boat per day. At the same time, the recreational fishery caught 232,900 chinook with 1,571,000 angler days for an average of 0.15 chinook per day.

Testing the hypothesis of a complete gulf troll closure on a computer model, Shaffer, using 1985 data, concluded the net benefit loss due to the reduction of the troll catch would amount to $1.384 million. The result? Chinook catches would drop to 275,300 from the 1985 catch of 281,000, but escapement would also be down to 114,300, a reduction of more than 4,000 pieces from the 1985 level of 118,700. The reason? Higher shaker mortality from the increased recreational effort.

While sacrificing a million dollar commercial fishery, Shaffer states that there would be little appreciable benefit to the recreational fleet. If the gulf troll fleet were eliminated altogether, the catch per unit of effort for the recreational fishery would only increase from 0.15 chinook per angler day to 0.16 chinook per angler day.

Despite the fact the closure of the gulf to trolling would increase the recreational catch by 35,600 pieces and the effort by the recreational fishery by five percent, the increased chance of catching a chinook by an individual angler would only increase by one in one hundred, due to the vast numbers of recreational participants.

"In sum," Shaffer says, "the change in the chinook would have small positive impact on the recreational fishery."

In concluding this particular computer exercise, Shaffer recommends, "extreme caution in further restricting the troll fishery in the gulf. The common assumption that the fish would be more valuable in the recreational fishery may not be true."

Overall, we believe the Department of Fisheries and Oceans is incorrect in its assertion that the decline in chinook stocks is a coast-wide problem. In fact, many streams outside the industrially developed lower mainland and Vancouver Island are experiencing marked increases in chinook returns.

On the north coast, 1987 chinook escapement returns were up 47 per cent in the Kitimat area over a 10 year average and well above the escapement goal (Table 3).

In the Nass in 1987, there were 3,000 spawners above the escapement goal (Table 1). On the Skeena in 1987, there were over 5,000 spawners above the escapement goal (Table 2).

On the south coast, returns to the upper Georgia Strait and upper and lower Fraser River were also well above their escapement goals in 1987 (Tables 5, 6, and 7). Upper Georgia Strait (Areas 14, 15 and 16) were up 47 per cent to 24,254 spawners, over a 10 year average of 11,485 (Table 7).

On the Fraser, chinook returns showed increases in spite of DFO pronouncements that Fraser gillnetters could not take chinooks (Table 6). In 1987, the upper Fraser had an escapement of 92,170 chinook, up 35 per cent over a 10 year average escapement of 60,454.

Most of these encouraging improvements in chinook escapements coast-wide can be attributed to the willingness of all sectors of the commercial fishing fleet to comply with terms of the DFO's chinook rebuilding program developed over the past eight years.

The Canada/U.S. Treaty, signed in 1985, put B.C. commercial chinook fisheries on quotas at historically low levels, as part of Canada's commitment to rebuilding these stocks. At the same time, the sports fishery, particularly the commercial sports fishery, has expanded and is continuing to expand at a great rate in all areas of the coast. For example, three years ago at Langara Island, at the top end of the Queen Charlotte Islands, there was one sports charter operation. It is anticipated that in 1988 there will be as many as 16. Each operation has tremendous catch potential.

To be continued

Poster award winners

The following is a list of winners in the recent poster contest to mark Government Awareness Week.

Posters were submitted from local elementary schools.

Cedar Grove School Grade 7: 1. Crystal DeMarni; 2. Mike McLellan; 3. Dean Lussier.

Cedar Grove School Grade 5: 1. Dan Williams; 2. Nathan Rowson; 3. Jodi Rotluff.

Gibsons Grade 3: 1. Erin Cooney; 2. Leah Gibbons; 3. Hannah Tekkanen.

West Sechelt Elementary Grade 5: 1. Sheena Mercer; 2. Ilana Fraser; 3. Heather Sim.

Sechelt Elementary: 1. Cindy A[illegible]her; 2. Candace Eliason; 3. [illegible]ghan Haley.

FOCUS of SCHOOL '88

The school board is finalizing its statement of philosophy for **YOUR** school district and is seeking input from students, parents, teachers and the community at large.

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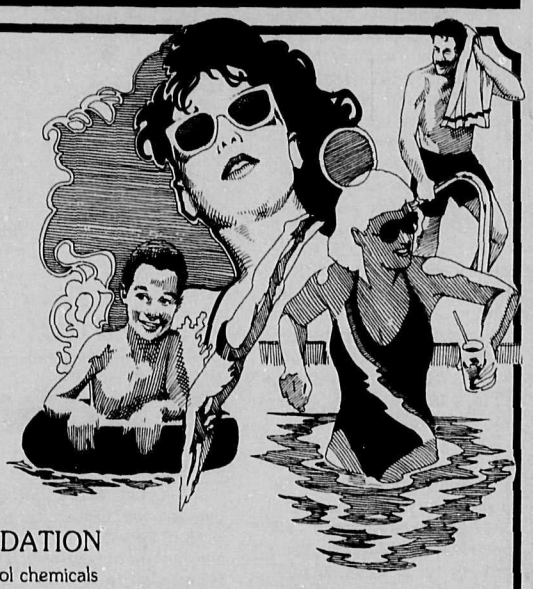

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, April 28th -
Public Hearing re:
Amendments to West Howe Sound Official Community Plan and Amendments to Elphinstone Official Community Plan - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28th -
Regular Board Meeting
- to follow public hearing

The April
Emergency Executive Committee (PEP) meeting
has been rescheduled from
Thursday, April 28th to
THURSDAY, MAY 12th
at 2:00 PM
in the Regional District boardroom in Sechelt

May 1st through 7th is
NATIONAL FORESTRY WEEK

The SCRD Forestry Advisory Committee will be participating in a Forestry display at

Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
on May 6th & 7th

For more information about other plans for Forestry Week, please contact the local Forestry office on Field Road

NOTICE TO THE AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

At present the Sunshine Coast Regional District is in the process of amending their permit for the Sunshine Coast Disposal Site to allow the dumping of FISH MORTALITIES AND WASTES.

To allow for the dumping of the fish mortalities, a separate pit has been excavated exclusively for this use.

In order to insure proper cover, the dumping of fish mortalities is restricted to the hours of 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm weekdays, effective April 22, 1988.

There will be FEES CHARGED for this service and MUST BE PAID at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office PRIOR to disposal.

S.K. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

MINIBUS TIMETABLE:

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am 3:15 pm
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Gibsons Bus Stop: Lower Gibsons, Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Point Road.

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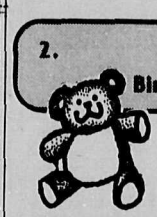
Nice, 3-5 bdrm. view home, 2400 sq. ft., fireplace, wood stove, 2½ baths, 900 sq. ft. vinyl deck, etc. Sechelt, $79,900. 886-7712. #20s

2. Births



Brian and Violet Evans are thrilled to announce the birth of their second daughter, Marion Kathleen, on March 29, 1988, at 6:12 am, weighing 6 lbs., 1½ ozs. A little sister for Correen and 13th grandchild for Gerry and Marion Bilcik. #17

3. Obituaries

CLARKSON: Passed away April 17, 1988, Clarice Clarkson, late of Gibsons in her 103rd year. Survived by two nieces, Lillian Bancroft and Barbara Hutchinson of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, and by friends on the Sunshine Coast. Funeral Service was held Wednesday, April 20 in St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church, Gibsons. Reverend John Robinson officiated. Cremation followed. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #17

4. In Memoriam

Doreen Dockar - A friend remembered. Gloria #17

5. Thank You

I wish to thank all those who so generously and sincerely offered their help during the past 10 days. The ambulance crew and workers under the Big Tree in the Marina, Dr. Berinstein at the clinic, Dr. Rogers at St. Mary's and especially the 3 nurses in the Intensive Care Room and all the regular staff and the good cooks in the kitchen. And on my return, to the RCMP operators who managed to send help so quickly and the officers who handled the situation so well.

Mary G. Steel, Gibsons #17

Country Focus thanks the partners in the Landing General Store for their encouragement, Donna and Anna for the extended general landing & special mention for Phalinda and Jody. #18

6. Personal

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

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7. Announcements

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The Royal Bank of Canada, Gibsons, would like to wish Allister Muir a Happy Retirement as of April 29, 1988. #19

C.P.R. Course with Dana Lamb, Sat. May 7, 10am - 2:30pm at Chatelech. Phone 885-9654 for information & registration. #17

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10. Found

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Cured yellow cedar (slabs, burls, rounds, etc.) suitable for signs. 883-9302. #17

2 to 3 bdrm. house, refs. avail., Gibsons area. 886-7975. #17

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16. Garage Sales

Studio sale by S.C. Spinners and Weavers Guild. For knitters-handspun wool from local and N.Z. fleece; woven bags; caps; mats; gifts for Mothers Day, 718 Franklin Rd., Gibsons, Sat. Apr. 30, 10 to 3pm. #17

Garage sale being held at Sunshine Achievement Centre, April 30, 10am - 2pm. 886-8004 for more info. #17

Yard sale Sat. Apr. 30, 10am -1pm, Masonic Hall, Rbts. Ck., includes glass door zero clearance fireplace. #17

Neighbourhood garage sale, Sat. 10-12 at 656 Henry Rd. #17

Tussie Mussie closing in May At present location - new stock reduced prices - consignees call 886-8313 #17

Flea market May 1, 10am - 2pm. Table rentals, $5. Call Anne 886-8715. #17

Flea Market at Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs, Sun., May 8, 10-2 pm, tables $6. 885-3130. #18

Ladies Aux. to R.C. Legion 109, Gibsons, is holding a Flea Market at the legion, May 1, 10am to 2pm. Table rental $5. Call Anne 886-8715. #17

18. For Sale

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Two knitting machines, one older Dual-Craft in gd. working order with case & instructions, $50; one Brother model KH550 with ribbing attachment, KR551 and direction, never been used, $225. Phone 886-8705 eves. #18

Waterproof army missile containers, resembles small twin scuba tanks, perfect for toys, welding rods, survival diving, etc. approx. 700, $2.50 ea. for all. $5.00 individually. 886-3730. #17

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Half set ladies' golf clubs. 886-8558 eves. TFN

Queen waterbed, bookcase headboard, new motionless mattress, $300; white dresser desk, $25. 886-7028. #17

Apt. size washer/dryer, $600 pr., exc. cond.; gas grass trimmer, $150; hutch & china cabinet, drk. wood, apt. size, $275; solid wood desk, thick glass top, $80; 4 tall iron barstools, $75. 885-4100. #17

Radio Shack dual cassette answering machine, used for month, reas. price; 6x12 rug, dark brown. 886-3478. #17

Gas barbeque with tank, $75; couch, $75. 886-8994. #19

Twin beds, box springs & mattresses; old fridge. 886-7519. #17

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19" Zenith chromacolor TV, $75; Akai stereo tuner amp, $50; velour swivel rocker, $50. 886-3290. #17

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#10 Delta table saw, $539.99; 10" mitre saw, $299.99; 16" Delta band saw and stand, $429.99. 883-9551. #18

Watkins products available. For free flyer call 886-7339. #18

Antique side-board, old trunk, fibreglass laundry tub & taps, used stereo, new faucets. 886-2689. #17

18. For Sale

Tappan-Gurney cook stove, $175. 886-7923. #17

Bikkerton fold/bike, $150; '75 Datsun PU parts; '83 Honda Shadow 500, low miles on eng., $1200 OBO. 886-7831. #19

Deluxe queen size waterbed, $200 OBO, gd. cond. 885-7475. #17

11½' camper, $2500; 19½' glass boat, 120 HP Chrysler sounder, $2500; fibreglass canopy covers for regular pickup box, $200. 883-1123. #17

We won GE washer, but don't need it. Selling for reduced price. 885-1946 aft. 4pm. #19

Util. trailer, $140; 4 drawer dresser. 886-8244 aft. 5pm. #17

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Clean alder, bucked & split, full cord guaranteed, $80/cord. 886-3779. #19

Queen size bed with mat.; china dresser and nite tables, $300 OBO. 885-3352. #17

Ikea furniture, 3 mo. old; 2 loveseats, pine w/cushions, $110 ea.; 1 pine coffee table, $25; 1 pine dining table & 4 chairs, $285; 2 cane & wood bar stools, $35 ea.; 1 orthopedic dbl. bed set, 3 mo. old, $300. 886-8930. #17

Medium size mountain bike for sale, $100, gd. cond. 886-3978 eves. #17

Westinghouse avocado 7 cu. ft. self-defrost deep freeze, $300 OBO. 886-3749. #17

See ad under garage sales for zero clearance fireplace, Masonic Hall, Sat. Apr. 30. #17

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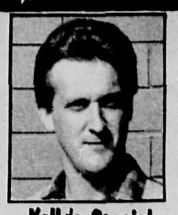

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In Salmon Arm. 3.75 acres. Older remodelled, 3-bdrm home. 2 small greenhouses $45,000. Building 4000 sq. ft. Hydro, water, insulated, complete seclusion. Backing on to 50/acres of trails. $89,000 takes all. Private. 832-4467.

REAL ESTATE

Trade your motorhome, van or small property etc. as part payment on executive home. Fireplace, bar, poolroom, on 5 fenced acres Vernon, B.C. (604)542-2332.

Gulf Islands Property. 3 or 4 bedroom home on ½-acre, deck with ocean views, sauna, ensuite bath, family room with airtight stove. $79,000. (604)537-5968.

1½ Acre Galiano view lot. Daily ferries. Cabin. Black Valley soil. Was $47,000, greatly reduced! Offers! Box 895, The Chilliwack Progress, 45860 Spadina Ave., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6H9.

Lakeshore Estates on Duck Lake. Kelowna's City Limits offers home and R.V. sites from $12,900. For information please call 1-604-763-7355 or write #110 - 1455 Ellis St., Kelowna. V1Y 2A3.

SERVICES

"ICBC Offered me $3,500. Carey Linde got me $194,000", G.N. - Abbotsford. Vancouver lawyer Carey Linde (since 1972) has Free Information. Phone 1-684-7798. Second Opinions Gladly Given.

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

WANTED

Wanted: Joseph Cossman courses by Provincial Group. Write: Entrepreneurs, Box 785, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5M2. Phone 753-1417, 5-7 p.m.

DISTRICT OF SECHELT
MUNICIPAL PLANNER

Municipal Planner required for growing Municipality. Experience in Economic Development and Municipal Administration would be an asset. Reasonable Housing available; fishing, hiking, swimming, golf - a natural environment on the Sunshine Coast.

Full benefit package. Salary: $35,000 - $40,000 range.

The closing date that applications will be received is **Monday, May 9th, 1988.**

Address replies to:
The Administrator
District of Sechelt
P.O. Box 129
Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0 (885-1986)

27. Help Wanted

Experienced lay-out/paste-up person required for part-time and on-call work at the COAST NEWS, possibly leading to full-time. Weekend work essential. Advertising experience a plus. Send resume to: Production Manager, COAST NEWS, Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #17

Watiresses wanted, apply in person to Willee's Restaurant. #18

Dependable student for part time lawnmowing, garden work, $4.50/hr. 886-2479. #18

Part-time yard work, Roberts Creek, $5/hr. Only hard workers need apply. 885-5505. #17

Sitter required for 6 yr. old boy in my home, shift work, immed. Call Lynn 886-2493. #17

If you have sold books, brushes, vacuums or are just a good salesman. 885-2200. #17

"Mall Sitters" needed to help in both Gibsons & Sechelt with the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society's upcoming membership drives. If you can help for even an hour, please call 886-8778. TFN

28. Work Wanted

Electrical contractor wants work. Call Tom 886-3344 or 886-3364.

Husky grad available to do odd jobs, Clint, 886-7481. #17

TREE TOPPING
Danger tree removal, limbing & falling, tree est., fully insured. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #17

House Painting
Interior - Exterior
Call Sam Dill 886-7619 #17

PROFESSIONAL CARPET INSTALLATIONS
Installations, restretches of loose, bubbled carpet, repairs, burns, etc. John Kaz 886-7806. #17

Handy man, reliable and reasonable. 883-9278. #17

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

Experienced garden labourer, $10 per hour, cash, call John 885-5937. #18

Green Thumb Garden Service, soil preparation weeding and planting 886-2512. #18

Hard working German speaking man seeks yard work, house painting, wood chopping etc. 885-7846. #18

Beat the rush! Taxes prepared, $15 and satisfaction guaranteed. 885-7866 or 885-5569. #18

One Man Company
Discount prices for senior citizens. Basement renovations, finishing, additions, carports, fences, siding installations, ceramic tiling, int./ext. painting, home repairs and gardening. Call Les 885-5663 eves. #18

Sundecks, retaining walls, planters, fences, inter-locking paving stones. High quality and guaranteed.
Appian Pavers 886-2332 #18

Personal income tax returns done (dup. incl.), $15. 886-9233. #17

Certified diver seeks employment, experienced in sea harvesting, experienced deckhand. 1-876-8388. #19

Man with bushcutter for lot clearing and spring cleanup. Phone 886-8244. #19

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

28. Work Wanted

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

Do-it-yourselfers, carpenter will help or do it alone. Phone Jim eves. at 886-8633. #19

House cleaning and gardening. Call Tania 886-7896 or Theresa 886-3985. #19

Carpentry and home repairs, renovations and additions. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 886-2835. #19

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

30. Business Opportunities

SAVINGS WAREHOUSE

Now you can operate your own exciting lucrative (no risk) enterprise from your home garage, basement, store or building location. Selling wholesale and retail of 'Brand Names', household items, family clothing, gifts, novelties, sporting goods, hardware, tools, cosmetics, jewellery, toys, electronics, etc. (bargains galore). Selling thousands of items at lowest prices. Unique unusual opportunity, exclusive areas, low cash outlay. **Write or phone MR. SEGAL**

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5475 Pare St. Suite 102
Montreal, Que. H4P-1R4
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-363-8867

29. Child Care

Babysitter needed 3 days a week, 3 kids, ages 5, 2, 6 mos. My home or yours. Refs. please. 886-9047. #19

Babysitter needed for 3 children, 4 to 5 eves. week. Call Mon. eves or days, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 886-4506. #17

Coast News Classifieds call 885-3930

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests and Lands

SALE OF HARVESTED TIMBER - D01204 - ROBERTS CREEK

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the DISTRICT MANAGER at Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 up to 3:30 pm on May 18, 1988, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the removal of 1150 cubic metres, more or less, of Fir 67%, Hemlock 28% and Cedar 5% decked in the vicinity of Roberts Creek, B.C., for removal by August 17, 1988. Upset $4,200.00.

Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act restricts bidding to Small Business Enterprise Program registrants as defined in the Regulations.

Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, B.C.

As there was no correct entry to last week's Guess Where we have added another $5 to the prize which means $10 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.

Privatization is feared

The Hospital Employees' Union has released the results of a three-month research project that alleges privatization of health care is an integral part of the Socred government's overall privatization plan.

The material is said to show that widespread privatization of some portions of health care is already under way in B.C.

In the special media kits, prepared and released to coincide with the Union's province-wide 'Stop Privatization Day' on April 18, HEU claims there is evidence of a government scheme that HEUSecretary-Business Manager, Jack Gerow, says will ultimately lead to a two-tiered health care system and to an Americanization of our hospitals and long term care facilities.

The media kit alleges that:

The provincial government has already made overtures to a large American health care company and encouraged them to come up with more ideas to privatize B.C.'s system;

Despite repeated denials from the Socred government on its intentions to privatize health care, a government poll has already tested the public's reaction to the same;

The feasibility of allowing private business to build and operate for-profit acute care hospitals in B.C., to allow wealthy patients to buy their way to the front of surgery lines, has already been considered by the Socreds;

Close to 50 percent of all long term care facilities in B.C. are already privatized and run on a 'for-profit' basis;

Versa Services, a for-profit private contractor, is already operating in 28 acute care and long term care facilities throughout B.C. The major shareholder of Versa Services is ARA Holding Company of Philadelphia.

Gerow said British Columbians should be especially concerned about the threat to our seniors posed by privatization.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF

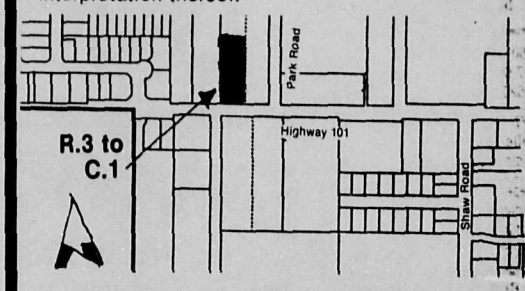
ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 555-9

(being proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-9 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as the southerly one hundred and ten meters of the west half of Lot 6, Block 4-6, D.L. 689, Plan 3678 be rezoned from the existing Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed General Commercial Zone 1 (C.1).
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-9, 1988."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaw, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.



Pursuant also to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-9, as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area, and the proposed bylaw is consistent with the plan.

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

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer

Any way you Slice it the Classifieds bring results

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To the Peoples of the World

A BAHÁ'Í STATEMENT ON

Peace

THE SOURCE of the optimism we feel is a vision transcending the cessation of war and the creation of agencies of international co-operation. Permanent peace among nations is an essential stage, but not, Bahá'u'lláh asserts, the ultimate goal of the social development of humanity. Beyond the initial armistice forced upon the world by the fear of nuclear holocaust, beyond the political peace reluctantly entered into by suspicious rival nations, beyond pragmatic arrangements for security and coexistence, beyond even the many experiments in co-operation which these steps will make possible lies the crowning goal: the unification of all the peoples of the world in one universal family.

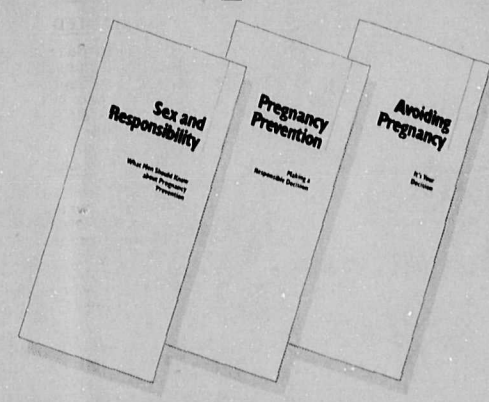
Disunity is a danger that the nations and peoples of the earth can no longer endure; the consequences are too terrible to contemplate, too obvious to require any demonstration. "The well-being of mankind," Bahá'u'lláh wrote more than a century ago, "its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

In observing that "mankind is groaning, is dying to be led to unity, and to terminate its age-long martyrdom", Shoghi Effendi further commented that: "Unification of the whole of mankind is the hall-mark of the stage which human society is now approaching. Unity of family, of tribe, of city-state, and nation have been successively attempted and fully established. World unity is the goal towards which a harassed humanity is striving. Nation-building has come to an end. The anarchy inherent in state sovereignty is moving towards a climax. A world, growing to maturity, must abandon this fetish, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once and for all the machinery that can best incarnate this fundamental principle of its life."

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

Current information about pregnancy prevention:

To help British Columbians plan responsibly.



Brochures that provide information on pregnancy prevention are available through your doctor, your pharmacist and at your local Health Unit listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory.
For those who are ready, the rewards of having a family can be great.
But if you're not ready for the challenges it brings, make sure you plan responsibly.

Our future needs responsible decisions.

BC

Ministry of Health
Honourable Peter A. Dueck, Minister

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