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Chatelech Secondary School hosted the Mission Secondary School Band to play at Elphinstone, Chatelech and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools last week. —Vern Elliott photo

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Only SCRD can save library

by Harold Blaine

Gibsons Town isn't financially able to rescue Gibsons Public Library. It will close December 31 unless the SCRD council can provide money from its contingency fund before then.

That was the conclusion arrived at Tuesday at Gibsons council after council discussed the situation with Jim Gurney, district council director for Area E, and a delegation from Gibsons Public Library Association. Director Gurney was optimistic his council would agree to use its contingency fund to bail out the library.

Gurney, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom and Gibsons Clerk-treasurer Lorraine Goddard were to meet Wednesday afternoon to work out the details of a library emergency rescue plan between the town and district.

It appears that Gibsons Town may be able to advance $25,000 to keep the library open throughout 1989. The district would raise the money through its regular budget in subsequent years, Gurney said.

After five years of trying to get satisfactory arrangements for its operations, the Gibsons Library organization is fed up. Unless it has a minimum of $50,000 assured from local municipal sources by year's end, it is determined to close its doors and cease operations.

"We've operated as we have for many years. Now we're at the end of our tether. We spent $24,000 last year. Next year it's $50,000 or nothing," Librarian Pam Feichtner told last week's meeting in Gibsons council chambers.

"There is no way we (Gibsons Town) can come up with $50,000 for next year," said Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom.

"Then we close the doors on December 31," said Librarian Feichtner.

"There's no way we can get $50,000," repeated Mayor Strom.

"Then when you do, then we can open," said the librarian.

"With $25,000 (provided by the town) you can get some money on stream. Our hands are tied," said the mayor.

At this point District Director Gurney stepped in to propose a solution to the problem.

Gibsons Clerk-treasurer Goddard had explained the town would have to levy taxes of $30 per home to raise $50,000. Council members were agreed town ratepayers would never accept that kind of a tax increase even if it were only temporary for one year.

Gurney suggested that since it is now too late to levy taxes for the $50,000 for the library in 1989 in Areas E and F and Gibsons, then on paper there should be provisions in 1990 to levy twice that much or approximately $100,000.

"We've done that sort of thing before. It takes more time," said Gurney.

"We should consider putting a one-time statutory limit of $100,000 so we can raise the $50,000 (retroactively) for 1989. The ministry has agreed before in special cases."

"We should set the limit. Gibsons council will end up paying about one-fifth (of the library budget)," said Gurney.

"We can't come up with $50,000 by the end of the year," reiterated the mayor.

"Then we close the doors," said a library representative.

"We need to go to the regional district. It has a larger tax base. It could manage it," said Gurney.

He said if the town would provide the money it can to keep the library open for several months in 1989. That would give the regional district time to hold the necessary referendum if the province will give the necessary special permission for the referendum to be held quickly enough.

After passage of the referendum the regional district will have authority to tax for the library in 1990. "Then I feel the regional district can find the funds to keep it open in 1989," said Gurney.

Mayor Strom had opened the discussions on the library matter in council committee-of-the-whole by calling for those present to find a way to keep the library open in 1989.

"Maybe with the parties together we can find a way to pay for the library's needs. About $10,000 is paid by the town now, which is $3.74 per capita," she said.

"We all recognize the library needs extra funds. It doesn't just serve the town but is used by other areas too."

"Maybe we can find a way for the town and the two areas E and F to share the cost of library support," said Strom.

Gurney said it is clear a regional library is the best solution for the Sunshine Coast area. Setting up a special library area wouldn't be the best way, but there's just not the political will to establish a regional library, he said.

The mayor pointed out the town council has no part in the running of the library. The town provides some funds but the library is run by an independent and autonomous association.

"Can a referendum be held before spring?" asked Strom.

"I hope we can do it earlier. It depends on the minister."

"The documentation can be ready to go to the minister by Thursday. The referendum will include Port Mellon," said library association chairman Fred Dowdie.

Dowdie pointed out that if the referendum passes there will be a lot more provincial grant money for the library.

The book grant now is under $7,000. This will rise to $18,000

Besides Librarian Feichtner and Chairman Dowdie, the library delegation at the meeting included Secretary Ted Henniker of Gibsons, Area E board member Steve White, and Area F board member Bill Sneddon.

Offer 3-year compromise

The **Coast News** learned at press time that the Gibsons library association executive was considering a compromise offer of emergency funds from Gibsons Town and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The library board split on even considering the offer, some members being in favour of the determination to get the funds needed or else close.

The town undertook to increase its support from $8,000 to $10,000 and the region offered to put up $20,000 from its contingency fund for the year 1989.

In 1990 the library would get $40,000 after the region started a levy in Gibsons and the two adjacent municipal areas.

In 1991 the library would get the annual funds it is demanding now, that is $60,000.

Library Chairman Fred Dowdie said they were trying to revise their budget in the best way they can to try to accommodate the compromise and would be meeting shortly to decide what their reply would be.

"It's light at the end of the tunnel for us. It's a better option than closing down," he said.

Librarian Pam Feichtner said she was going over the figures trying to see if it is at all feasible to work something on the basis of the proposed compromise.

"No matter what, something has to suffer," the volunteer librarian said.

"I believe most of the board are pleased something's going to be done in a positive manner, although there is some grumbling that we are not going all the way in one year," Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom told the **Coast News.**

The town will be going from a levy of over $3 to more than $9 in three years and will end up paying $15,000 instead of $8,000. "I think it's fair," said Mayor Strom.

We just can't find the funds out of nowhere. It's only been the town that's been giving funds over the past years."

A Hallowe'en dance at Elphinstone High School last Thursday evening brought out the fun in these four young ladies. —Vern Elliott photo

No beaver, just mess in Sechelt Marsh

by Nancy Argyle

"The beaver have been driven away and the place is in a mess," said Doug Roy, spokesman for the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society.

Roy was referring to the impact on the marsh due to the building of roads and the installing of a culvert. "The society is not opposed now to the scooping out and cleaning up of the beaver pond," he added.

A number of the society's members were present at a planning committee meeting last week to discuss the future of the marsh. Although council and the society seem closer to reaching an agreement on the use of the area, the problem of fresh water supply and drainage is still under debate.

The committee and the Marsh Society have agreed to meet again over their concerns.

The marsh has been a source of interest and conflict over the years due to its close location to the village centre. It was originally used as a dumping ground for old equipment and garbage until it was rescued and developed into a natural habitat for birds, beavers and ducks.

However, some residents felt it should have been used for building development.

"The marsh is a great spot for visitors and some of the animals have become quite tame. I would hate to see the marsh destroyed due to the insensitivity of some politicians," said Vince Bracewell, a member of the society.

"It seems all they care about is development and blacktop," he said.

Although the future of the marsh remains uncertain, the parties involved appear to be willing to reach a compromise.

"This is another step forward," said Alderman Bob Wilson.

Koch running

by Nancy Argyle

Sechelt's Mayor Bud Koch has announced his decision to seek re-election as mayor for another two-year term.

"My wife and I discussed the projects which began during my term in office. We both agreed, it would be nice to finish what was started," said Mayor Koch.

"However, I am concerned over the small number of candidates running for election. So far, we have received nomination papers for three candidates and there are four positions open," said the mayor.

Koch urges all interested parties to file their papers before the noon deadline today.

On transplant list

Norma Spahr, 52, a writer and long-time resident of Sandy Hook, Sechelt, until about a year ago, was announced to be one of five chosen for the first heart transplant operations at the new heart [illegible] in Vancouver. Operations are scheduled to start [illegible].

Spahr, now of Gibsons, has been [illegible] B.C. multi-organ transplant program, [illegible] as many as 40 or 50 heart transplants a year.

Arson at Liddle Bay

A report released by the Fire Commissioner's office last week states that the recent fire at Liddle Bay [illegible] Madeira Park was definitely arson, and that the fire was started above baseboard heaters in the home.

The unoccupied [illegible] construction home was discovered by the Pender Harbour Fire Rescue [illegible] minor heat damage.

Kolibas re-offers

Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas announced October 28 she is running again for a 2-year term on district council.

"The die has been cast and the deadline for putting in papers past history," she said. "I intend to run for the last two-year term (after 1990 it is three-year duration).

"Once you know the names of those running for office do contact them if you wish to know where or what they stand for," she said.

"The district is still really in the throes of change and ideas can be helpful. Let candidates know you are interested in the community. We have, as a council, had some great input thus far."

"My stand has not changed over the years. Being a slow thinker and one who likes to sleep on an idea, I dislike getting something thrown on the table that 'has to be decided now'," said Kolibas.

"I also am hesitant about getting into debt (be it bank or MFA). I think we all, in society generally, tend to live beyond our personal means. Cut your garment to the size of your cloth is what I mean."

"Finally, do please, remember the voting date November 19. Let us not hear the same excuses as at the time of restructuring, 'I had to go to Vancouver'; 'I forgot'; I thought for sure it wouldn't happen'; etc. etc."

"Get out and exercise your human right! If you should vote for me, I thank you," she said.

Comment

Stop or stifle

It wasn't enough that an acid rain alarm arrived in the local news last week. A frightening report on solid waste disposal (read that garbage) landed on the table at a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Council's steering committee at Sechelt.

The senior local government body hereabouts is being told this area's municipalities face a horrendous garbage problem! Somehow our communities and society generally are going to have to find ways of creating less solid waste or we'll be buried in it.

Looming before us is, apparently, an acid rain landscape barren of trees and heaped about with garbage! What a vision? Where are we all going to run to?

Clearly a great deal must be done very, very quickly about the way our society is polluting its environment.

Acid rain arrives

Up to now the people of the Sunshine Coast have apparently been little worried about the widely known national and international acid rain horror story. If there is a problem, and that lack of worry was apathy, then that public apathy got a severe shaking last week when a local member of the forest industry rang the alarm bell loud and clear.

The Sunshine Coast-Vancouver corridor is suffering the worst in this province. British Columbia has ten years to cope with the problem if its forests and water systems are to avoid being damaged almost beyond repair, 20 year forest industry worker, Kevin Gibson told the local district council's forestry advisory sub-committee.

Gibson is a concerned layman who has devoted a lot of time, travel and energy to the question, and to his observations in the local forests. But his presentation was convincing enough for the forestry sub-committee to ask Sunshine Coast Regional District Council to approach provincial and federal forestry departments for a soil sampling and forests study.

The scenario Gibson presents is a convincing one. The Sunshine Coast and the rest of this province's Pacific Ocean shore is apparently not an area immune from acid rain and an area eternally bathed in the pure, clean breezes of the sea.

Much of the time this coast is bathed in heavily acid-rain polluted winds from the B.C. and United States heavily-industrialized areas to the southeast. As it has been elsewhere in Canada, the acid rain problem here is one which straddles the U.S./Canada border.

That being the case it will be a problem difficult and slow to solve. Even so, the problem here is only a small part of a well-known global crisis which seems certain to engulf most of humanity within a few short years.

It would seem acid rain is a world problem that isn't going to be solved before there is a lot of suffering and destruction. Quite possibly it is one of those global problems like hunger, war and nuclear armaments that may never be solved except by the United Nations or some such form of world government.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The sod was turned for an addition to the Sechelt Public Library. A letter writer suggested a francophone society be formed on the Sunshine Coast.

Gibsons Rugby Club hammered Vancouver Red Lions 22 to 6. Sechelt council wrote the Union of British Columbia Municipalities asking for a guest speaker on amalgamation.

The successful $577,500 bid for construction of a Gibsons Harbour breakwater and for harbour dredging was lower than expected. Cuts in schools spending due to provincial restraints were next to be felt in nursing services.

10 YEARS AGO

Sunshine Coast worthy, Eric Thompson of Hopkins Landing passes away suddenly. A man of many parts, Thompson was a hereditary Scottish Highland Chief, a piper of considerable ability, a lawyer who served corporation and logger with the same assiduity, a conversationalist and humanitarian.

The last surviving steam tug on the West Coast, the ***S.S. Master***, visits the Sunshine Coast. The ***S.S. Master*** was built in 1922 for Lamb's Logging.

After 22 years with the village of Gibsons, works superintendent Fred Holland retires.

Well known Pender Harbour resident, logger, Jack Rouse, passes away.

20 YEARS AGO

The **Trail of the Chack Chack,** a book written by pioneer Harry Roberts, arrives in the **Coast News** office.

A meeting of the regional hospital district decides to go to the people with a plebiscite to double the size of St. Mary's Hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

More than 200 persons at the Pender Harbour smorgasbord on Friday night paid tribute to 14 senior citizens, pioneers of the Pender Harbour area.

The proposed road to Squamish has become important to the Roberts Creek Community Association.

Sakis Terzian, who operated the Calypso Cafe dining room at Sechelt, died on October 22.

40 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Credit Union marks its seventh year of operation. The Sechelt Board of Trade goes on record as being in favour of a speedier mail service.

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A 21st Century age

by Maryanne West

Last year **The Christian Science Monitor** ran a series of interviews with a wide variety of specialists, scientists, sociologists, economists, engineers, historians etc. called "An Agenda for the 21st Century." It set out to identify the most important issues facing the world.

That led naturally to a search for solutions to those problems, or perhaps more correctly for ideas whereby solutions may be reached. In April of this year the CSM, the Johnson Foundation and The University of Maryland, co-sponsored a conference at the Wingspread Centre in Racine, Wisconsin.

Some 35 participants from 12 countries came together to discuss how we can prepare ourselves for the year 2,000 and beyond; to set goals for progress towards a world free from the threat of nuclear war, where food is abundant and equally distributed, and everyone has access to clearn water, air and shelter; as the population on the planet is stabilized.

Though no one imagines we can reach these goals in the next decade - the alternative of doing nothing or muddling through is not acceptable - at least we should make a start and try to set some attainable milestones along the way.

MORAL BREAKDOWN

The participants initially divided their discussions into three areas: environmental degradation, north-south relations including population growth and east-west relations and the threat of nuclear annihilation. During the conference they added issue which they felt i enough to rate special the breakdown in pu private morality.

The participants re Asia, Europe, Africa a America, as well as The focus was on gl terdependence and the which will benefit all n a recognition of the inter-relationship of and the inability of spec find answers. "The change is outstripping t ty of scientific discipli our current capabilities and advise," (Bru Report to the United N

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Watching waste in

by Paz Ferrer Moral, Ph.D.

I hope that the column **In The Schools** which appeared in the October 24 issue of **Coast News** will be a regular feature of the newspaper. Please note the following recommendations from the **International Conference on the World Crisis in Education** which I attended in Williamsburg, Virginia from October 5 to 9, 1967:

"To improve itself an educational system must know what it is doing and how well it is doing. Further, if a society is to strengthen its educational system, many people besides educators must have access to the essential facts."

The following recommendations are, therefore, in order:

1. "Every educational system should regularly gather, analyze, and disseminate accurate and up-to-date information about teachers, students, income, and expenditures. Trained statisticians are imperative. When they are not available, they must be borrowed from other countries, and when borrowed, native statisticians must be trained to take their place.

2. "Every educational system should establish an effective machinery to evaluate its own performance on a continuing basis, to see specific ways for increasing the quantity and quality of educational services within the limits of available resources and to point the way to needed and promising innovations of every kind.

3. "A concern for proper information must also be directed towards society itself and particularly, those parts that have the deepest interest in education's performance. This concern requires two measures.

The first is imposed on education as its responsibility. The methods by which relevant information is made available must be improved.

The second is improved understanding on the part of the media - the press, television, and radio - that are the main communication channels between education and the public. It is important that these media employ and support highly competent educators, reporters, trained and continually refreshed by contact with the educational world.

Such reporters should have a status in their media to reflect the importance of education and the subject should receive the same level of attention given to sports and financial news."

In line with the above recommendations, I also hope, that through your publication, the following reaction to particular recommendations in the Sullivan Report could somehow contribute to the objectives of the Province-wide Consultation Program now in progress. My experience as a consultant for curriculum of the 1970 Presidential Commission to Survey Philippine Education; my training in educational planning at the University of Reading and London School of Economics in England, and at the UNESCO International Institute for Educational Planning in Paris; including my UNESCO missions to different countries to observe and assist in the preparation of their educational development plans, have sustained my increased interest in educational planning.

The Sullivan Report (A Legacy for Learners: Summary of Findings, 1988) given to me on request by local District 46 Superintendent Smith, has recommendations for the goals of the **Provincial Learning Assessment Program** (14, p.35); for the **Accountability** program (18 and 19 p.50); and for the organization, functions, and membership of an **Education Advisory Council** (1, p.51), a **Provincial Curriculum Committee** with adhoc specialist subcommittees (2, pp.51-52) and an **adhoc teacher recruitment/-retention committee** (10, p.55).

The organizational and functional structure of the many support committees recommended above cannot insure a more effective and economical flow of expected inputs and outputs from these groups. If the process of cooperation volvement among the provincial organization people with special inter schooling has to be carri efficiently, the **Educatio visory Council**, which pr a democratic base for th mulation of educational for British Columbia need one standing or working mittee with adhoc specialis committees to carry ou stated tasks of the various mittees in the report.

The membership of machinery requires not representation from Ministry of Education, B Columbia School Tru Association, British Colu Teachers' Federation, university community, stuc parents, business, labor, an arts and scientific commun and also more important team of experts (demograp sociologists, cost-anal specialists, specialists in h ing statistical data, specialis coordinating with economic social development plan which will enable the provi education system to cl evaluate and to select the appropriate and cost-effe means of meeting its objecti

The measurement of pro tivity is necessary to deter efficiency of the system, make comparisons, and to the various alternatives priority decision.

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e report suggests that instead of reliance on specialists we need "an originality of thinking which both builds upon and transcends today's specialties."

This brings the global issues back to the local level and the need for input from all people of goodwill and imagination.

We have several options, I suppose. We can bury our heads in the sand and hope the problems will go away; we can adopt a fatalistic stance, "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die". Or we can set to work to change attitudes and raise awareness of the fragility of spaceship earth and the few inches of topsoil upon which life depends.

In the following weeks I'll bring you some of the thoughts and ideas which evolved from this Agenda 2000 conference.

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tion. This is the concern for minimizing or eliminating of wastages arising from overlapping of functions, duplication of course offerings, unsound distribution of funds, arbitrary location of schools, poor quality of training programs and staff, faulty utilization of personnel, space, materials, time, buildings, etc.

Studies of optimum enrolment in the USA indicate that school districts producing around 300 to 500 graduates a year represent an efficient utilization of school facilities and of the district's tax dollar. H.W. Reiff (**Educational Cost Analysis in Thailand**, UNESCO Case Studies for Planners, Vol. 1, Paris, 1972) illustrates how wastage occurs from the effect of drop-outs on the cost per graduate.

Mention was made in the Report about 35 percent to 40 percent of the students who enter Grade 9 failing to meet Grade 12 graduation requirements. Dr. Ernest Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools in Camden, New Jersey for 12 years, collected for his book, **Educational Impact**, 451 ways of saving money in schools. His case studies list ways of saving money on personnel, services, instruction, insurance, mailing, and other items.

I hope that your newspaper will continue to give education the same level of attention being received by other areas of concern in the community.

(Editor's Note - Dr. Paz Ferrer Moral is writing a book on wastage in schools while dividing her time between Gibsons and Manila.)

Charming Sleep

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John Fletcher

Letters to the Editor

Public park not for private

Editor:

I have sent the following open letter to the Regional Board and the members of the S.C. Golf and Country Club:

Friends:

I view with dismay the fact of the regional board even considering the idea of giving any part of any of our public parks to a private club or special interest group. The proposal put forth by the golf club to annex nearly one third of Cliff Gilker Park in addition to taking land above and to the east of the park is as selfish and outrageous a proposal as I have yet heard.

I believe the board would be doing a great dis-service to the community at large (not to mention generations as yet unborn) were it to grant such a boon. Five hundred golfers in favour of the deal is a trifling number in comparison with the numbers who now use the park and the generations to come who will use it in the future.

Although I was initially concerned only with saving the park, I find I now have a few questions I would like answered concerning the rest of the proposal. It is questionable whether the golf course ought to be allowed to abut, never mind cross, over any of the creek even in the area above the park.

Golf courses are known to be heavy users of chemical products. While I do not have information or figures on how much of which this one in particular uses, they surely use some. Where does it go from there?

Much of the area under discussion is fairly boggy. The immediate response to that problem is to drain it, yet I'm told they have assured us there will not be a problem with contamination of the creeks.

I should like to know how they propose to accomplish this contradiction of needs. Perhaps a special dispensation that will allow water to run uphill in the vicinity of the creek? Or, more likely, an 'allowable' parts per million (ppm) figure of contaminants in the creek, authorized no doubt, by someone who does not have water rights on that creek.

How many ppm would you like in your morning coffee? Or on your garden? I have noticed that the playing field under construction has been ditched directly into Clack Creek, so I hope they do not plan to use any fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides on that.

What has the Department of Fish and Wildlife have to say in the matter of this change and proposed change to the creek banks and quality of the water?

Also, I believe the Roberts Creek settlement plan calls for a green belt 30 meters wide on either side of the creek on which no trees shall be cut. This would have to be changed in the event the proposed land swap be achieved and the land given over to the golf course, else the club would not have the use of at least a 200 foot strip, or more if Clack Creek, which joins Roberts Creek below the park is counted as part of it. Do we want this change?

Finally, one wonders if the golf club has made any attempt to address internally the problem of overcrowding. I have heard numerous people say they have been 'living on the golf course' this summer, and others say they can't get onto it.

It is obvious to me that some sort of quota system, either sign-in or on the honour system, would do a lot to alleviate this problem until the Sechelt Golf Course opens and eases the pressure on this one. Perhaps those not in the work force could do their golfing during working hours, leaving space after work and on weekends for those still employed.

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Freedom champions

Editor:

The board of directors of the Festival of the Written Arts champions freedom of speech and welcomes all expressions of opinion. We are therefore pleased that those who disagreed with our stand on the use of farm fish felt free to express themselves with their roadside demonstration.

We thank them for doing it in a courteous manner and providing the Festival guests with a further affirmation of the principles to which the festival is committed.

Betty C. Keller
for the Board of Directors
The Festival of the Written Arts

Villages better

Editor:

Just because the universe is believed to be continually expanding doesn't mean that the ideas of "community" have to be similar (ie continual expansion).

I for one, if not many, cannot help but disagree with the governmental attitude of the regional district.

For every community at this point of time in Canadian history it would best realize now, that the attitudes associated with village life are much more wholesome, healthy and prosperous with regard to community spirit.

In every regard, with respect to the future of Canadian identity, one must at some point agree that to look back and to go forward with the traditional ideals of the past is, eventually, the best route to travel.

"Implosion" rather than continual expansion; a "retreat" back to the point of the tranquil village, pastoral and less hectic attitudes of pre-highly technical modern man may be the only route left.

Allowing future villages to form rather than amalgamating and destroying the opportunity for their natural birth is the end result of the Regional District attitude.

The blanket effect weakens the spirit and deteriorates slowly, the natural process of healthy growth, with an amazing waste of natural energy and that effect shows up within the social structure of the Regional Districts now in existence.

The prosperity is only the over abundance of wealth that this country already is aware of.

K. Receveur

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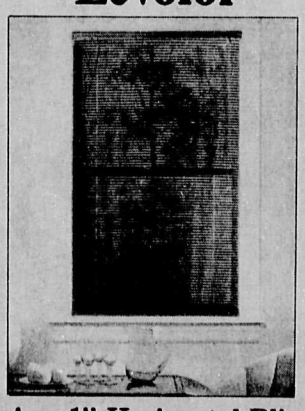

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The Honourable Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, (left) was in Gibsons last week to announce the construction of a new breakwater for Gibsons Harbour. Mayor Diane Strom (centre) and Progressive Conservative candidate, Michel Rabu (right) helped erect a sign announcing the project.
—Penny Fuller photo

$410,000 breakwater set

by Penny Fuller

Gibsons Harbour will have a new, modern breakwater by the summer of 1989. Fisheries and Oceans Minister Tom Siddon was in Gibsons last week, with local Progressive Conservative Party candidate, Michel Rabu, on a pre-election tour when he made the announcement.

Siddon said he had been aware of the problems at the Gibsons government wharf for some time. But an increase in the Small Crafts and Harbours budget to $70 million made it possible to announce the construction of a new breakwater in the Gibsons Harbour, at a cost of $410,000.

Tenders will be called within a month. A selection should be made by the end of December. Siddon expected construction would begin in March.

Originally, Siddon said, the concept had been to build a bric-brac breakwater from the end of the wharf along the line of the old, wooden A-frame breakwater.

But after talking to Gibsons' Mayor Diane Strom, he understood Gibsons council wanted to increase the size of the basin by moving the breakwater to the north. That would necessitate an access channel into the basin on the north side and would cost more money.

Siddon said he was willing to look at the idea as an option, and "...if it doesn't take too much additional money, we could do it."

"It will be a welcome relief for boaters who use this dock," he said. He told the audience gathered at the government wharf he looked forward to using the harbour himself in the future.

Gardening

by Marguerite

First label as to variety and colours, your dahlias should be cut down to at least six inches of stalk after they have been blackened by the first frost. Carefully dig up tubers, shake off soil, and dust with sulphur dust.

Stand the plants upside down in a dry sunny place for a few days to drain out the sap. They store best in shallow trays.

Rose experts suggest that if you get black spot, mildew, or rust spot, remove all leaves now. Pick up and burn leaves that have fallen, thus preventing spores wintering over, and gives roses a better chance.

Avoid the damage of wind rock by gales etc. in your roses by cutting back the long shoots one third in November. The next pruning should be in the spring. Mulch with organic material, and a blanket of hay to protect plants.

If your vegetable garden is empty, why not sow some fall rye in now. In the spring spade it in a month before planting. It really gives the soil a boost.

The Sechelt Garden Club meeting is in St. Hilda's Church Hall at 7:30 pm November 2. Elections for 1989 will take place.

Last opportunity to order tickets for the Christmas luncheon at Casa Martinez on Sunday, December 4 at 1 pm, $7 for members, guests $9.

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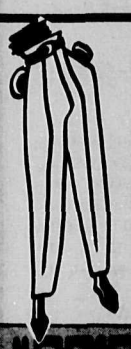
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Roberts Creek

Golf club expansion draws residents' fire

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The report from the committee looking into the proposed golf club expansion drew heavy fire at Wednesday's meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association. The membership were not prepared to adopt all the committee's recommendations but were as frustrated as the people who talked with Regional Board Parks Chairman Stan Dixon with the lack of information available.

Recent reports estimated the amount of land required from Cliff Gilker Park at 42 acres out of the Park's total 149 acres whereas the Regional Board's Park Committee's proposal in June 1987 required only about 10 acres. People have been alarmed and confused by the discrepancy.

The Golf Club's expansion committee chairman, Barry Reeves, explained that the architect consulted by the Golf Club advised them that building a proper 18-hole golf course in the terrain available would require more land than originally estimated, including the whole top one-third of Cliff Gilker Park rather than just a corridor to the land above and on the east side of the park.

So the 42-acre proposal is what the Golf Club would like, in contrast to the 10-acre proposal put forth by the Regional Board Parks Committee as a compromise that was calculated to be more likely to win public approval. The problem is, all we've been hearing about lately is the 42 acres so the public doesn't know whether the 10-acre proposal is still part of the negotiations.

We're told negotiations are still going on between the Regional Board, the golf club, the provincial government, and MacMillan Bloedel to acquire the other land needed to make the expansion possible. There's still lots of room for discussion.

The Regional Board has not yet made a formal commitment and the matter would have to go to a public hearing because it would mean an amendment to the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan.

In an effort to open the lines of communication and to let people know what is going on, the Community Association voted to invite representatives of the Golf Club and other interested parties to come to the next meeting with maps and plans and other pertinent information.

REGIONAL REPORT

Regional Director Brett McGillivray reports the provincial government finally seems to be moving on making a fuel tank farm a reality. Brett's other immediate concern was that a proposal to alleviate the traffic congestion coming off the ferry onto North Road would replace the plans for a proper bypass.

BAZAAR SATURDAY

The bazaar season starts this Saturday, November 5, with the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary's Early Bird Bazaar. Come enjoy lunch or dessert from 11 am to 1:30 pm at the Community Hall after you've made your purchases from the crafts, home baking, plants, books, white elephants, mystery parcels, and raffles. Everybody is most welcome.

CRAFT FAIRE

The Hall Committee will be holding the annual Craft Faire November 27. Phone Diana Zornes for information.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Roberts Creek firemen hosted the annual interdepartmental dinner and dance for all the volunteer fire halls on the Sunshine Coast on October 22. A 60's theme drew out everything from Jackie Kennedy's pillbox hats to Carnaby Street mini-skirts to Haight-Ashbury's love children but a good time was had by all.

LEGION THANKS

The Roberts Creek Legion extends a big thanks to their members, friends, and neighbours in the community who helped to make Oktoberfest 88 such a success. Among them are Roy Lewis for his mural which so realistically portrayed figures from Germany's history; Ernie Burnett who donated a carving for the doorprize and provided the plaque presented to Padre Jim at Sunday's roast; Andy's Restaurant for the loan of their steam tables; the two beautiful frauleins, Janet Bartlett and Kathy Williams; and Alexander and Alfie who provided the wonderful German cuisine.

Branch 291's Padre Jim Whittles was honoured at a roast on Sunday afternoon in recognition of his great contribution to communities in northern Alberta and various parts of B.C. In serving God and his country he's always been out where the people are.

Coming up at the Little Legion is the return of the lovely Dewberries, Frances and Faye, this weekend. The Legion is gearing up for Remembrance Day and then a ceilidh on November 19.

FIREWORKS TONIGHT

Don't forget the Halloween fireworks tonight at 7:15 at the Golf Course.

PRE-SCHOOL

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Some of the "best pumpkin carvers" who won prizes at the Trail Bay Mall Pumpkin Carving Contest which was sponsored by Shop Easy. —Vern Elliott photo

Marsh society speaker

Speaker Paul George of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee will be addressing the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society at the Sechelt Arts Centre Friday November 4 at 7:30 pm. Please call 885-7259 for more information.

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Davis Bay News & Views

Flea market, crafts sale open season

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

This is the first sale of the season so don't miss this Craft Sale and Flea Market at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Starts at 9 am and stops as 12 pm on November 5. Tables are $5 each and are going fast. Check with Bill LeNeve 885-7490 or Hilda Costerton 885-9863.

GREMLINS AGAIN

In case you were wondering what shy man played his guitar and sang for us at a recent hall dance, it was George Newsham. The sentence was hashed so it left one sentence uncompleted and started another. One of the hazards of the trade. Thanks again George.

STORY HOUR

This Friday November 4 from 10:30 am until noon is Story Hour for Moms and Tots. Come and talk with other mothers, meet your neighbours and have a coffee or tea while your pre-schooler hears a story from one of the volunteer readers.

This library carries lots of childrens books and the child soon learns how to take a book to the librarian. The child watches while the book is stamped and soon learns to be responsible for the care and returning of that book. Come and bring someone new.

DB/WCCA

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meets at the hall for a general meeting November 14, 7:30 pm. After a short meeting, guests speakers Ed and Helen Cuylits will take us with them in slides and pictures as they cruise the Mediterranean and visit surrounding countries.

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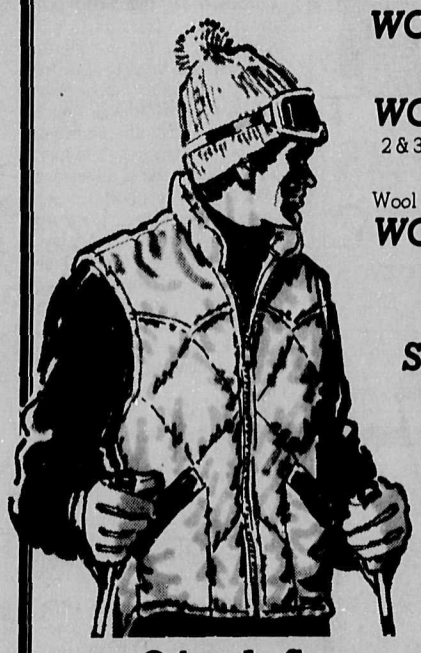

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Sechelt Seniors

Take precautions when carrying drugs to U.S.

by Larry Grafton

We in Canada do not always think too much about having a bottle of medicine in our purse or pocket when travelling. However, caution should be exercised when going south.

Perhaps the best explanation will be to quote verbatum from the last issue of the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens News. It is titled "Be cautious with drugs at border."

"The Canadian Medical Association has warned doctors and patients to be cautious about taking prescription drugs into the United States because of the zero tolerance program imposed last March on controlled substances.

The CMA Journal cites the case of a doctor who, while driving home from New York State was stopped on the U.S. side of the border and charged with illegal possession of controlled substances and illegally trying to export them.

Ottawa has told the U.S. of its concerns, but pending any resolution of the issue, physicians should advise patients travelling to the United States to carry all drugs in their original containers.

The CMA Journal says the name of the patient, the doctors and the drug, as well as the prescription number, should be clearly visible.

It also says patients should carry only prescription drugs dispensed for personal use. They should have a photocopy of the prescription or a letter of explanation from the doctor if they have a large supply of drugs or if crossing the border with syringes, needles or equipment classified as drug paraphernalia."

BAZAAR NOVEMBER 26

Traditionally our branch has had a couple of hampers to raffle, mystery prizes marked "man, lady or child" and, of course, Isobel Draper's game of chance. In the past, members have been most kind in donating towards this goal.

Tinned and dry-packaged goods may be left at the hall during any regular branch activity as listed on our activity sheet. Prizes for the game of chance should not be wrapped.

If you have not already done so, this is a reminder to mark your calendars for the bazaar on November 26 at 1:30 pm in our hall.

SENIORS' LOTTERY

As explained previously, our branch, and others throughout the province, have an arrangement with the Senior's Lottery whereby we receive a commission on tickets collected by our branch. Members are requested, if participating, to make cheques payable to "Sechelt Seniors Branch 69."

Our treasurer, Viv Pallot, has advised that deadline for receipt of tickets by our branch will be November 30. After that date tickets should be mailed to Lottery Headquarters in Vancouver.

Egmont News

It's time to get on voters list

Egmont Etta, 883-9302

Everyone I talk to in Egmont wants to see this column continued, so call me if you have any news for it, or meet me in the Backeddy on Monday afternoon.

Last week a gypsy with a crystal ball told me that she saw, into the future, a great Halloween bash at the Backeddy Pub, complete with all the usual creatures of the night that show up for such occasions. I'm sure she was right.

FALL SMORG

There will be a Fall Smorgasbord this year, it's just going to be a bit later than usual. This month for sure, so watch for it.

TIME TO VOTE

Ann Cook has done her part, getting all of you on the voter's list, and you get to do your part on November 21, election day.

If you don't like any of the candidates, you still should fill out a ballot; you can let Elections Canada know that you don't like your choices by making a "None of the Above" category.

BEST WISHES

Belated November birthday wishes to Ella Cummings, Flo Williams, Bob Bowles, Maureen Griffith, Robert, Colleen and Mike Silvey, Shirley Hall, Helen Jerema, Alex, Alan, Leah and Al O'Neil, Lanke Lovas, Arthur Jensen, Shane Wallace, Ruth Campbell, Erin Fearn, Rose Ellen Nichols, and Petra Knock.

Happy November birthday to Kaila and May Silvey, Ryder Josephson, Edi Graydon, Elaine Griffith, Vi Berntzen, Marj Campbell, Lindsay Muller, Tamara Joseph, Evie Andrews, and Nicole Vaughan.

Happy anniversary to John and Marie Hill on their 55th, Bill and Dot Farrell on their 40th, and Ruth and Frank on their 4th.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Fireworks, costumes night

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's good to see some of our friends and neighbors so well on the road to recovery after hospitalization. Hear tell that Elsie Julian had a recent bout with illness but is home now and taking it easy.

Grace Rutherford is also doing just fine, while Mary Shannon and Vince are doing quite well. Hope all you good folks take care of yourselves, as you've probably heard that old saying - "Guid folk are scarce."

FUN AND GAMES

Tonight (Monday) is the night for fireworks, costumes, goodies and fun at Coopers Green. Fireworks at 7:30 and from then on a good old get together of people of all ages. See you there.

Next get-together night is this Saturday at Welcome Beach Hall for the Harvest dinner and dance. Reservations are necessary, so if you give Barbara Grimsey a call at 885-9860 she will see to it that there is a place set for you and for your friends.

AUXILIARY REMINDER

The next meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be on Monday November 14 at 10 am. Try to show up and bring a friend along.

SAVE THE CHURCH

Saturday, November 5 there will be a bake sale, white elephant goods and hand made items in the Trail Bay shopping mall from 10 till 3. This is to help raise some funds for the moving of the little Church of His Presence on Redrooffs.

Up until now there is still no solution to the problem of a new location, but in the meantime efforts are being made to raise money towards the possible purchase of some property. It you would like to help out with this project your donation of baked goods or white elephant items would be greatly appreciated.

If you can't manage any of these, donations of cash, be they large or small, with all help towards a very good cause. Fran Redman of 7728 Fawn Road will be pleased to have you either call her or drop off goods at her home. Phone number is 885-7088.

KIDS' STORY TELLER

For all you mums of little ones who like to read good children's stories there is a good opportunity for you to meet with Jeremy Moray who writes the **Timmy The Tug** stories. He will be speaking at Rockwood Lodge on Wednesday, November 9. Admission is free and everyone is welcome at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

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Sechelt Scenario

Garden club meets Nov. 2

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Halloween is here once again. Jack-O'lanterns and witches grin evilly at us from store windows.

Child-size ghosts and ghouls, pirates and spacemen and other colourful manifestations of creativity roam freely in the streets.

Drivers should be especially alert this evening as some of these little 'monsters' may still go door to door trick or treating. Have a happy and safe Halloween!

GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club is November 2 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's hall. 'Halloween Fun' is the theme for the mini-show and Carmen Grassie will comment on the displays.

This meeting will be your last opportunity to buy your ticket for the Christmas party scheduled for Sunday December 4 at 1 pm at Casa Martinez.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY

The Sechelt branch will hold a Bazaar November 19 at the Indian Band Hall from 2 to 4 pm. Here is your chance to pick up a one-of-a-kind Christmas gift for that person on your list who has everything, or to delight the heart of a little one. Take your pick from arts and crafts, home-baked goods, pickles and jams and a white elephant table.

There will be mystery gifts, a food raffle and also a raffle for beautiful double-size bedspread and a bottle of french perfume. Tea and goodies will be available.

SHORNCLIFFE

Don't forget, Shorncliffe Christmas Bazaar is coming up on November 5 from 10 to 2 pm at Greenecourt.

FESTIVAL NEWS

The annual general meeting of the Festival of The Written Arts Society is in the annex hall at Rockwood Lodge at 2 pm Sunday, November 20.

All members, friends, volunteers and interested members of the general public are invited to attend. Refreshments served.

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The Employment Opportunity Program gives employable income assistance recipients the opportunity to develop or update skills while training on the job. This work experience can be their first step to permanent employment and an independent and secure future.

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FOR REGISTERED NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

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Already groups throughout British Columbia have used this program to:
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- create or upgrade picnic areas, public gardens, ski areas, town entrances, campgrounds, hiking and saddle trails, and enhance historic sites; and,
- construct or complete museums, arts centres, rodeo grounds, injured wildlife housing and tourist infocentres.

FOR PROGRAM DETAILS AND APPLICATION FORMS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST DISTRICT OFFICE.
(See the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Ministry of Social Services and Housing.)

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Social Services and Housing
Honourable Claude Richmond, Minister

JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS THAT KEEP ON WORKING.

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LEGION NEWS

The Department of Veteran Affairs (DVA) representative will be at Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion on November 9, and anyone wanting to talk to her should contact the Legion for an appointment.

Legion members who can spare a bit of time (even an hour will help) to sell poppys at the IGA mall sometime between now and November 11 are asked to contact Les Beharrel at 883-2582.

MUSIC NOTES

The Pender Harbour and District Music Society is proud to present the renowned European cello piano duet of Christoph Both and Andre Terebesi at 3 pm on November 13 at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

The duet will come to Pender Harbour after a performance at the Sechelt Arts Centre, part of their first Canada tour, and the program will include works of Brahms, Beethoven and Schostakovich.

Only fifty tickets will be available, from directors of the music society, to members for $7 and non-members for $8.

The Sunshine Coast "Messiah" choir will perform, under the direction of Lynn Vernon, in Pender Harbour on December 18, following performances in Sechelt on the 16 and Gibsons on the 17.

Choir members from Pender Harbour include Ann Barker, Louise Berg, Lee Carey, Bill Course, Joyce Fowler, Bill Graham, Gwen Hawkins, Doreen Lee, Nancy Mackay, and Linda Szabedos.

Rumour has it that another Harbourside Poetry and Jazz Evening will be held in the new year, and that Tom Byrne may read Robert Service at a Yukon night in Pender Harbour.

REVISION DAY

If you are not yet registered to vote, you can get your name on the list on November 2, Revision Day. Call Devina Morton at Lowe's Resort or Joan Challenger at 883-9923 for more information.

ristmas, Pender-Harbour style, is captured in this nosed moose constructed from a wool work sock y Jackie at Marina Pharmacy.
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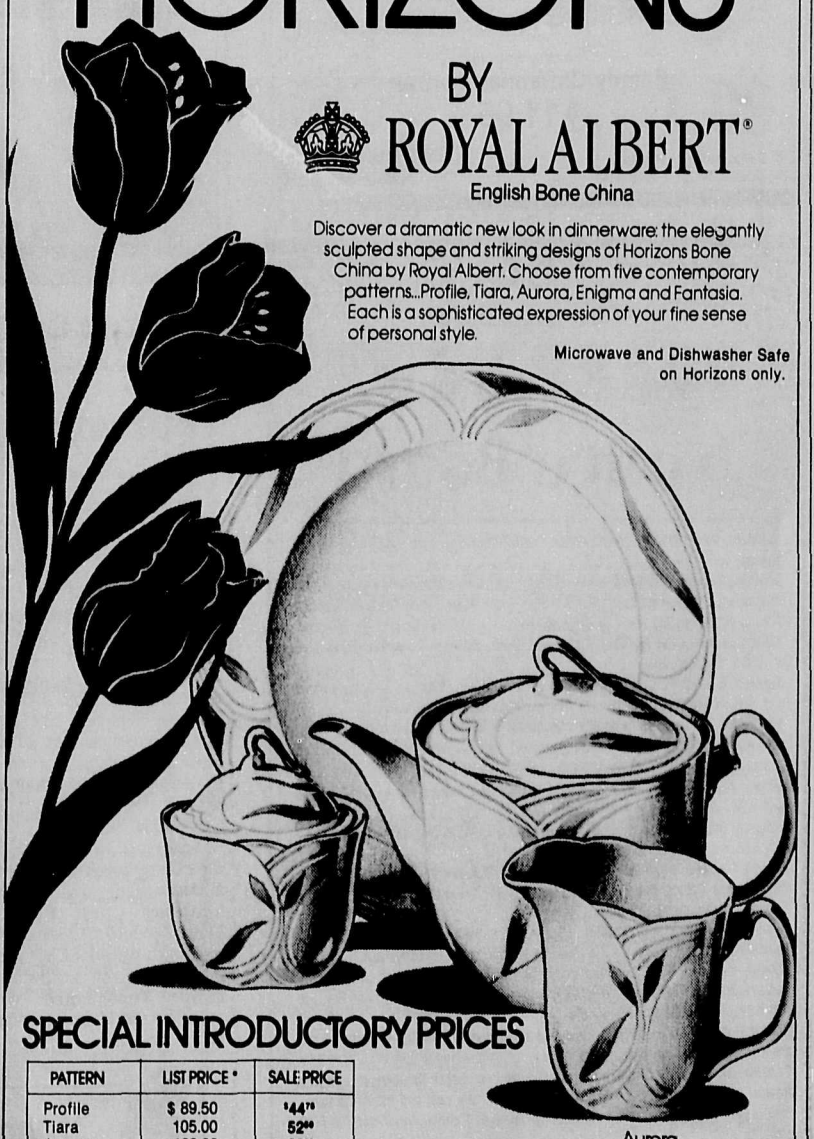

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George in Gibsons

Inglis cairn dedicated

by George Cooper, 886-8520

A small cairn with its commemorative bronze plate was unveiled Sunday, October 23, in Lower Gibsons in the little park adjacent to the now historic residence and surgery of Dr. Frederick Inglis.

The Town of Gibsons constructed the park last year, named it after the good doctor, and along with members of the Inglis family arranged for the memorial cairn. The idea originated with the Heritage Society and Dr. Alan Inglis

Dr. Frederick Inglis came to Gibsons Landing with his family in 1913 to open his medical practice. It was to extend from Port Mellon to Sechelt and include all the islands in Howe Sound waters, as Frank Wyngaert records in **The West Howe Sound Story**.

The building of the Inglis home next to this new park was begun in January, 1914. Working on the construction crew was the doctor himself and pioneer residents such as Clare Chamberlin, Pete Berdahl, and John Kullander.

The doctor's brother, Jim, a finish carpenter, came from Vancouver to do stairs and windows and doors.

For many years Dr. Frederick Inglis tended the health needs of pioneer families at his surgery and the pharmacy in his home, and more often by visiting the sick in their homes at any hour of the clock. For a time he was the medical officer for the Sechelt Band and the residential school.

"Paddy" the horse took him on his rounds by saddle or buggy until 1917. Then Paddy was replaced by a belt-driven Swiss motorcycle.

Once a year a fish boat took the doctor through the Skookumchuck to Egmont for the medical examination of school children. In 1917, as well, one of the half dozen telephones in the whole district was installed in the doctor's home. (See Wyngaert's book)

The bronze plate on the cairn records that Dr. Frederick Inglis, 1870 to 1950, is remembered for his service, not only medical, but social and political.

Plaque unveiled near Inglis House. —Vern Elliott photo

Of great compassion for his fellow man, Dr. Inglis had gone with his wife to Telegraph Creek on the upper Stikine River the year after he received his medical degree in Winnipeg. There he was a medical missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the small community of miners and traders and the Tahlton Indians.

Until their departure in 1913 by river boat to Wrangel, Alaska, and thence by steamer to Seattle and by rail to Vancouver,the doctor and his wife strove earnestly to care for the sick, eventually in a small hospital, and to build up a church and Sunday school.

When he came to Gibsons Landing, Dr. Frederick Inglis was beginning to look outside church doctrine for a practical system to better man's condition. Debates with the Finnish settlers crystallized his political belief in an extreme form of Socialism.

His acquaintance with J.S. Woodsworth honed these views to a fine edge, although he felt Woodsworth to be more idealistic than practical. The doctor opposed the war in principle since he believed it came out of faults in the capitalist system.

Dr. Frederick Inglis was the first president of the Elphinstone Cooperative Association in 1917 and served as its president for many years.

In the years when the village of Gibsons was governed by an elected commission, he was commissioner from 1929 to 1931 and from 1937 to 1941.

Visiting musicians were always hospitably received in the Inglis' home. The doctor encouraged his children in music, and groups in the community like the Harmony Club.

In time, after service in the army in the Second World War and several years in practice in Alberta, his son Dr. Hugh Inglis took over his father's medical practice. For a time another son, Dr. Alan Inglis, practised medicine here and in Sechelt before becoming an orthopedic surgeon in Vancouver.

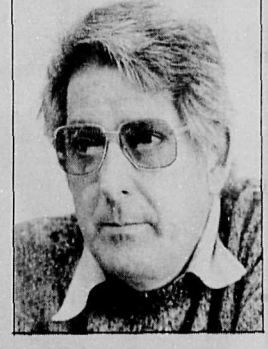
Where Dr. Frederick Inglis and wife are remembered in print is Les Peterson's book **The Gibsons Landing Story**, and as well in Frank Wyngaert's book, the town and the family now have this very visible memorial to the man who devoted his life to community service.

Among town officials attending the unveiling of the cairn were Mayor Diane Strom and Alderman Lillian Kunstler. Among family members present were sons Jack, Eric, and Alan, grandchildren, and daughter Kathleen Godwin of Nanaimo, one of the first Gibsons residents to graduate from the University of British Columbia. Margaret Inglis attended alone, her husband, Hugh, being in hospital.

WILDLIFE CLUB

Junior members take note that shooting begins Monday, November 7. Junior fees are $10. Phone Lex Hansen at 886-3924 or Ken Awrey at 886-8258.

Fly tying starts November 2. Phone Gary Berdahl at 886-9309.



Peterson not running

by Harold Blaine

For health reasons Gibsons Alderman Norm Peterson won't be running again for town council in the coming municipal elections.

Alderman Peterson has been in hospital for back problems and was transferred to hospital in Vancouver for further tests, according to Clerk-treasurer Lorraine Goddard. She made the announcement at an October 25 evening meeting of town council at the alderman's request.

A special session of council was convened to appoint Alderman Gerry Dixon as the town's alternate representative to the Sunshine Coast Regional District council. Peterson being unable to attend SCRD meetings coming up, and with the mayor having other commitments, an alternate delegate had to be named.

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Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre, start up hours 9:15 to 11:40 am, Tuesday to Friday. Call 886-2425.

Sunshine Toastmasters have re-convened for the fall and winter on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday in every month, in the S.C.R.D. Board Room, Royal Terraces, Sechelt, 7:15 to 9:15 pm. One and all welcome!

Sechelt Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar and Lunch, Saturday, November 5, 11:30 to 1:30 pm, Sechelt Legion.

Suncoast Writers' Forge Writing Contest entry forms can be picked up at book stores and at the **Coast News** offices. For info call Ruth at 885-2418 evenings.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary and Residents Join Bazaar to be held at Greenecourt on Saturday, November 5 from 10 to 2. Crafts, baking, raffle, white elephant and a tea are some of the attractions. Come join the fun!

Gibsons Business & Professional Women's Club next meeting November 7. Social hour 6:30, dinner 7:00 at Andy's Restaurant. For more info call 886-7074.

Alzheimer Support Group Meeting October 31, 1 pm, Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Information call Inez at 886-8579.

Kiwanis Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar November 5, 9:30 am Sunnycrest Mall.

First Gibsons Scouts, Cubs & Beavers Bottle Drive, November 5, 9 am to 12 noon, Super Valu parking lot.

R.N.A.B.C. regular charter meeting, November 3 at 7:30 pm in St. Mary's Hospital Board Room. Guest speaker will be Eleanor Weston on Renal Dialysis.

Monthly meeting of the **Sunshine Coast Cancer Support Group** for patients and families, Monday, November 7 at 1 pm at St. John's United Church in Davis Bay. For information call 885-3484.

Bake & Treasure Sale in aid of the **Church of His Presence,** Saturday, November 5, 10 am to 3 pm at Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee invites you to hear Roger Sweeney of **Veterans Against Nuclear Arms**, who will discuss the Free Trade deal and the Arms Race. Meeting at Sechelt Elementary School main building on Monday, November 7 at 7:30 pm.

Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association Annual General Meeting, Thursday, November 3, 4:45 pm in board room, 2nd floor, Teredo Square, Sechelt. The guest speaker will be Stephen Gormican, University of British Columbia, 'Water Quality and Production Efficiency on Fish Farms'. For further information please call the office 885-3619.

Sechelt Marsh Protection Society monthly meeting November 4, 7:30 pm, Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Guest speaker - Paul George, Western Canada Wilderness Commerce.

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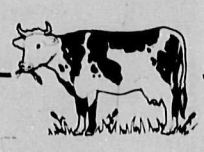

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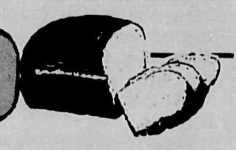

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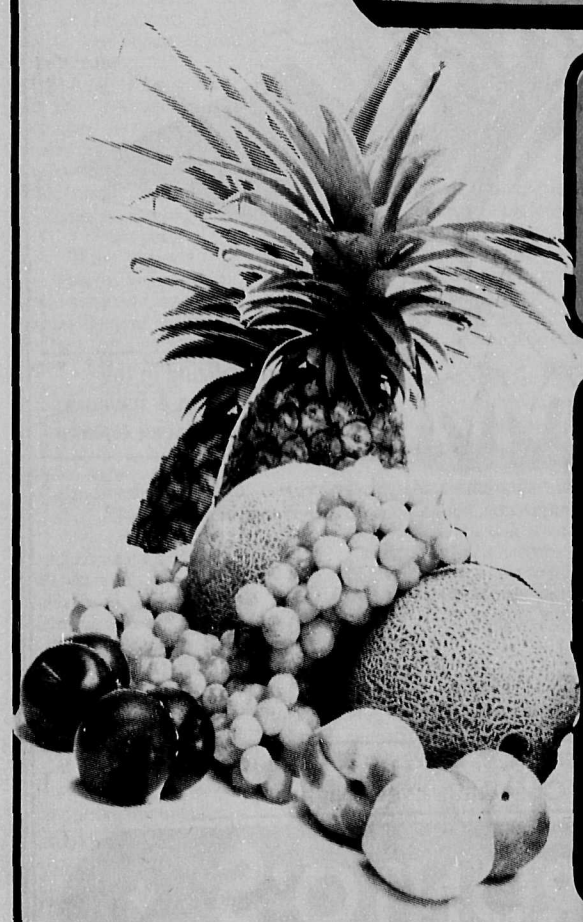

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The wolf is at the door, there's nothing to eat..." except apricots -millions and millions, pounds and pounds, and they are so good! I like them stewed - just enough water to cover the base of the saucepan, a couple of tablespoons of sugar, a dozen or so apricots. Bring to the boil, simmer eight minutes and then eat, or halve and place on Kirsch flavoured cheesecake or just be plebeian and have them with ice cream. Try them interspersed with your barbecued pork sprinkled with a touch of ground cardamom OR try...

PORK STEW - GOANESE STYLE

- 2 lbs. cubed lean pork
- 1 tablespoon oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- 4 canned chillies
- 2 dry red chillies
- 1 teaspoon ground tumeric
- ½ teaspoon ground cummin
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped fresh ginger root
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 inch stick of cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1 dozen small apricots

1. Fry everything but tomato paste and tomatoes for 5 to 10 minutes stirring constantly.
2. Mix the tomato paste and tomatoes and stir slowly into the meat.
3. Cover tightly and cook on a low, low heat for two hours or until pork is tender. Add extra liquid if necessary.
4. 15 minutes before serving add whole apricots and simmer gently until heated right through.

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LEISURE

After a riveting performance of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* at Elphinstone High School, the Carousel Theatre players stage a frozen action scene for the camera. —Vern Elliott photo

Pages From A Life-Log

Finally our hero kisses the Scriptures goodbye

by Peter Trower

He begins by taking a job with a safe and vault company and works there for several months making a minute study of how various types of strongboxes are put together. He pays special attention to their weak points.

He signs up for a three month course in oxy-acetylene welding and is amazed at what a torch can do to steel. Properly applied, it can cut through any thickness of the metal like a knife cutting through cheese. The ex-preacher is an adept pupil and graduates at the top of his class. Bit by bit he gathers his tools and accumulates knowledge.

Lou is still in league with Herb Cox, his old partner from the magazine-selling days. Cox is a big, cigar-smoking man with the misleading look of a house detective. He has often dabbled in crime and is now devoting his full attention to illegal activities. Somewhat of an expert himself when it comes to time-locks and safety-wiring devices, he heartily approves of Herb's intensive training program and offers many tips. It is agreed that Cox and the Wilson brothers will team up as soon as Herb masters the use of his father's explosive.

Herb rents a small house on Cadillac Avenue that boasts a roomy garage. Here he practices on an old safe he has bought for $50. After a couple of months the battered strongbox looks like the victim of metal termites. They haul it out to the city dump and leave it there. "The cops will never figure out what hit that old can!" laughs Lou.

The time has come for Herb to try out his newly-acquired skills and his improved brand of 'soup' under actual field conditions. A small dairy in a remote neighbourhood is chosen as an initial testing ground. Cox easily disconnects the primitive burglar alarm and the three men enter the building under the cover of darkness. Unfortunately, Herb, nervous on his maiden job, overestimates the amount of nitro required to blow the small safe. The resultant explosion shatters half the windows in the place. The shaken crackmen flee in panic. There is no time to rifle the safe of its meagre contents.

"Sorry about that," Herb mutters sheepishly.

"Maybe you should have stuck to the sermons after all," muses a slightly disillusioned Lou.

It is not an auspicious beginning for Herbert Emerson Wilson, ex-Baptist minister and apprentice thief.

On the Arts Beat

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council and the Pender Harbour Music Society are pleased to present in concert the celebrated European cello-piano duo of Christoph Both and Andre Terebesi. Reviews in the European press have been glowing: "An intense sound." "(The) playing was so concentrated and so commanding."

The piano-cello combination has not been heard on the Coast for several years and while Both and Terebesi have been playing together since their early student years and have become known to European audiences, their concerts here will be part of their first Canadian duo tour. They will perform a program of Shumann, Brahms, Beethoven and Schostakovich.

Information on their concerts is as follows:

Sechelt, Saturday November 12, 8 pm at the Arts Centre. Tickets are $7 ($6 for students) at Hunter Gallery, Talewind Books, the Arts Centre.

Pender Harbour, Sunday November 13, 3 pm at the Pender Harbour Music School. Tickets are $8 ($7 for Music Society members). Phone 883-2689 for information and reservations or get a ticket from any Music Society member.

ARTS CENTRE GALLERY

This is the final week that the "Lifework" figure drawing show will be on at the Arts Centre. To correct a statement in last week's paper, the drawings on display were selected from work done by artists Susan and Alex Baggio, Nena Braathen, Pat Chamberlin, Donna Balma, Lindy LeBlanc, Ene Falkenberg, Ursula Fritsch, Pat Forst, Don Hopkins, Mike McInerney, Chris Pratt, Gordon Munro, Belinda McLeod, Maurice Spira, Jean Sheridan, Peggy Baker, Beryl Pandit, Robin Shaw, Ghislane Geneau, Robert Jack, and Larry Westlake. The work will be on display only until November 5.

All artists on the Sunshine Coast are reminded that Saturday, November 5 is the date for submissions for the 10th Annual Juried Show to be selected by art critic, curator, and commentator Jill Pollack. On Sunday, November 6 ad 2 o'clock she will give a public critique of all work chosen for the show. For more information contact the Arts Centre - regular hours are 11-4 Wednesday to Saturday, 1-4 Sunday.

Little Legion roasts padre

by Rose Nicholson

Members of the 'Little Legion' in Roberts Creek got together last week to 'Roast and Toast' (but mostly toast) Archdeacon James Whittles, or 'Padre Jim' as he is affectionally known.

Padre Jim gained international recognition as the first padre to land on the beaches at Normandy on D-Day. He was part of the official delegation that visited France in 1979 on the 35th anniversary of that day.

A letter from the Very Reverend James D. Cruickshanks, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, described Padre Jim as "one of the great churchmen who kept the Church going in the North under very difficult situations. His office was the back seat of a Chev, where he kept a box that contained sermons for every Sunday of the year, a prayer book, a Bible, a cassock and stole, and...a bottle of Scotch. What was magnificent about Archdeacon Whittles is that he was always out where the people were. Everywhere you go in Northern Alberta and B.C., there are people whose lives have been touched by this fine priest."

Doug Garrett, Second World War colonel, said, "I was concerned when I heard this was to be a roast. One of my ancestors, a Kennedy from Ayrshire, was involved in a spectacular roast back in the 16th Century."

"Lord Kennedy of Caledin roasted the abbott of the nearby abbey on a spit until he signed over the abbey lands to the Kennedy family. Not to worry Jim. They have, over the years, become much less persuasive in their methods."

Ron Seal, spokesman for the Baden Powell group of guests, declared his preference for a toast, rather than a roast.

"About three years ago" he recounted, "when Jim's wife Eva was in hospital, Jim was left to the virtues of his own cooking. My wife, hoping to soften the situation, invited Jim to lunch on Thursday at 12 o'clock."

"At a quarter to 12 on Wednesday, the day before, Jim arrived, - for lunch. Now, a characteristic I do admire in a man is punctuality."

"I mean, how punctual can you get? Twenty-four hours and 15 minutes early!"

Seal, incidentally, publicly invited Padre Jim to lunch again, next Thursday.

Frank Zantolas had another story. "Most of the guys in our outfit who took their troubles to the Padre" he said, "came home with a war bride!"

Accompanied by much laughter and applause, the affectionate badgering went on all evening, always touching on the real nature of the man. He was described as the man 'who was called to do the tough things that had to be done', 'one of the great Canadian churchmen', 'always willing to be of service', 'active in scouting'.

Phil Sheridan summed it up when he quoted a line from Oliver Goldsmith's poem 'The Deserted Village'. "Even his failings lean to virtue's side."

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Rhythms of Life

Energy planet says move

by Penny Fuller

Think back a year. What were you doing, how were you feeling last Halloween?

It's been quite a year! All of the planets have been retrograde (appeared to move backwards) for a large part of the past year. A lot of internal changes are indicated by that.

But last week, many of you will have noticed a change.

Mars, the planet of energy and drive, first appeared to stand still in the sky. Then, at the end of last week, it began to move forward again.

Of course, the full moon the previous weekend added an extra zap to the proceedings. As one friend expressed it, "I've had about enough of this spiritual crap."

The general feeling hit that it was time to get going, time to move on with things. A year of internal changes leaves you with a whole new focus for the future.

The only planet that's still retrograde is Jupiter, representing good luck and philosophical thought. Any changes it indicates are gentle, hardly noticable ones.

So the general tone for the rest of the year and on into the beginning of the New Year will tend to be one of 'taking control of your life'. This is a perfect time to initiate all the behaviour changes you've been considering for the last few months.

Get active. Do something different.

Mars is in Aries until January 19, so the driving force will be strong until then, especially for people with significant planets in Aries.

If your Sun is involved (people born March 21 to April 20 of any year), then you may have so much energy that you may have trouble keeping focused.

You may also have a hard time with those around you who seem to be functioning at half speed.

Try to be patient. Remember that they aren't at half speed. You're clipping along like you're in the Grand Prix.

If you can slow your thoughts and rein in your impulses long enough to sway people, rather than running over them, you can get a lot of support for your intitiatives at this time. If you persist in racing ahead, without getting that support, you're liable to run into some nasty brick walls.

Everyone is going to feel some effect in terms of more energy. But some may burn themselves out if they're not careful.

Try to get on a vitamin supplement for the rest of the winter, and start getting into shape for those ski hills. If you don't keep your body in good shape right now, you could end up with physical problems -broken legs, flu, infections.

If you're going to get all those great things you've been thinking about accomplished, you need to have your body's cooperation.

It's Flowers Unlimited!

by Vivian Chamberlin

It's time for a change in the Hunter Gallery this week. Starting on November 1, Ursula Fritsch will be displaying her latest "Flowers Unlimited".

Expect some lively colours with an emphasis on design, and a style all her own. Ursula lives on Gambier Island and has been painting seriously for the last four or five years.

This show will end on November 20 and is the last of the "one person" shows for this year. After that it will be a group showing and sale by Arts Council members.

Worth a look is a new and original painting by Roy Peters, featuring a single fishboat called "North River", backed by a sunset sky and sea reflections.

At the other end of the spectrum are two new "folk art" paintings by Trudy Small.

On the pottery shelves are a new shipment of Alan Grout's popular and practical pieces, and some work by Kathy Heal featuring an unusual pink and blue glaze on bowls, mugs and different sizes of milk jugs.

Our resident naturalist, Joan Winters, is offering to paint T-shirts to order (animal subjects) and several samples are in the store.

One of the finest wooden toy cars I have ever seen is one by Roy Rolins of an old fashioned touring car, complete with rumble seat. He also shows many other boys such as logging trucks and car carriers.

Don't forget - Hunter Gallery hours are now 10 am to 4 pm and we are closed on Mondays.

Live entertainment

by Bill Stuart

On the club agenda this week, Elphie's Cabaret in Gibsons carry on with a great show band with 'Stripes'. From all accounts this is a polished group of performers who are sure to entertain.

The Wakefield Inn is kicking off November with a three-piece group from Vancouver called 'Eros'. The title is taken from the name of female lead singer, Eros.

Post Hallowe'en at your local Legion this weekend features 'Grey Star' at the Gibsons' Legion. Further on down the road, Roberts Creek Legion will be dancing to the good country sounds of a sister duet, the 'Dewberrys'.

For those in the Sechelt area there's a chance to catch some great country rock with the music of 'Southern Star', a gal and guy duet.

Cable Eleven

Tuesday, November 1
7:30 pm
Gibsons Council Meeting 'Live'

Full coverage of this weeks council meeting brought to you 'live' from the council chambers in Gibsons.

Wednesday, November 2
5:00 pm
E.S.P. TV News 'Live'

Elphinstone student Amber, produced this weeks news show featuring an election update, a review of the social studies conference, a report from Africa, a tribute to Canada's peace keeping forces and a special interview on acid rain.

7:00 pm
E.S.P. TV News
Repeated from 5 pm.

8:00 pm
Amnesty International

Francisca Juarez interviews the Canadian Chairman of Amnesty International, Margaret Morgan, about the role of this organization. Roger Legasse, local organizer, joined in the discussion.

Taped on October 19, this news show features reports on skateboard bowl vandalism, hospital disaster exercise, home support workers and the Port Mellon expansion.

Thursday, November 3
7:00 pm
'Live' Phone-in
Talk To Your Local Government Candidates

Local elections are the topic on Coast Cable Vision's Community Channel this week with a two part program.

Regional Board Directors

Candidates for Regional Borad Director will be in the studio to answer your questions and listen to your comments.

8:00 PM
Gibsons
Aldermanic Candidates

We have invited the candidates for seats in the Gibsons Aldermanic race to join you in the studio via the phone lines. Call in during the show with your questions and comments.

Next week Coast Cable 11 will bring you two more shows relating to local governments. At 7 pm we bring you the candidates for School Board seats and at 8 pm candidates for Sechelt aldermen and mayor.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

The view from Mariners' is dazzling, since this restaurant occupies a prime spot on Marine Drive overlooking Gibsons Harbour. In addition to a wide variety of culinary delights, customers are also treated to a superb visual feast.

This Sunday afternoon, sunlight is sparkling on the water as gulls screech by at eye level. Inside the restaurant, the atmosphere is relaxed with soft music playing.

Sundays are special at Mariners' with the return of their popular seafood buffet.

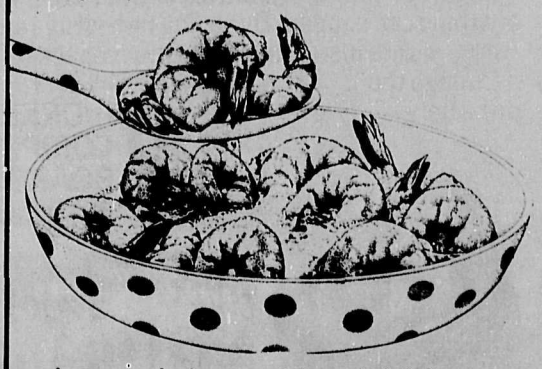
The buffet features over 15 different kinds of seafood, both hot and cold, as well as beef and pork dishes, salads and breads. Seafood is Mariners' speciality.

Owners Heather Minter and Laurie Perkins stress, "If it's not fresh seafood, we don't put it out."

Don't worry if seafood is not your first love, since this buffet has something for everyone. From roast beef to Cajun pork sausage, some dish is sure to tickle your fancy.

Mariners' buffet is available Sundays from 11 am to 4 pm until Easter. What a wonderful weekend treat for the family!

Just remember to bring along a healthy appetite so you can sample all of the delicious selections.



Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, just north of the intersection of School and North Roads, Gibsons, 886-8138. Open Wed. to Sat., 8 pm to 2 am.

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Sunday buffet, from 11 am until 4 pm, with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open 7 days a week: 11 am - 10 pm (Sundays from 11 am). 100 seats. V. M.C.

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FAMILY DINING

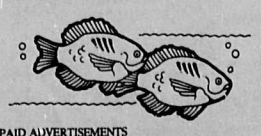
Cornerstone Tea House - Featuring traditional cream tea, by reservation only, Saturdays 1-4 pm. 886-9261.

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

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

PUBS

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



EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads, BBQ half chicken, BBQ ribs. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Video Rentals. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

SPORTS

Witches were also welcome at the B.C. Heart Curling Fun-a-thon match held at the Gibsons Winter Club last Saturday.
—Vern Elliott photo

Sealions fumbling

Last weekend the Sealions played in Coquitlam against the Wildcats and lost 38-8. Michael Yates scored the first touchdown of the game. However, the Sealions played with several turnovers especially fumbles resulting in the second half demise of the local team.

The Sealions require to win one of their last two games in order to make the playoffs in the Vancouver Metro Football League.

Last regular season game is November 6 vs Renfrew Trojans at Columbia Park at 12 noon.

TIDE TABLES

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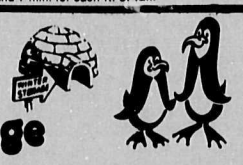

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Noon Swim	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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 Swim	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim	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.
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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 Swim	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Swim	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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Curling season is looking good

by Harold Blaine

With a much refurbished curling rink, plans for two new leagues, room for more curlers young and old, and a new young and energetic manager-icemaker, the Gibsons Winter Club on Highway 101 is off with high hopes for a big year of sport in 1988-89.

"We've made important major improvements to the club this year, "says manager-icemaker John McKerracher, a seven year alumnus from the staff of a major Vancouver private sports club. "These improvements include such things as new floors, new lockers, remodelled washrooms, new brine-header pipes, plus a dehumidifier and fans in the curling area."

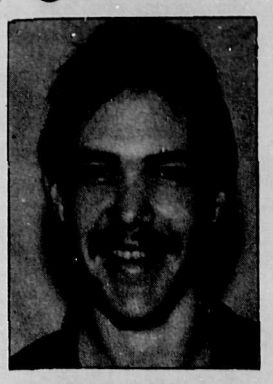
The ice should be much, much better this season.

The old cooling pipes were clogged. This year all the pipes are flowing properly so it's possible to get an even temperature throughout the ice without any bridging.

The constant temperature should mean better ice without slow spots, making the ice "more true" during play, says icemaker McKerracher.

An Ontario native, the new club manager in his childhood travelled to many places to live in Canada with his parents...all provinces just about except Quebec. He graduated from Killarney Secondary School here in British Columbia.

This year the club has quite a few new members, but registration is down a little. So there's still room for more curlers in this, the nation's most-played sport.



JOHN MCKERRACHER

All are welcome and no experience is necessary, says the icemaker.

The club is trying to get more seniors out. The plan is to get a Wednesday afternoon seniors mixed league started this season.

The junior program started Tuesday for ages 10 and up.

Monday afternoon it's Ladies' League, followed by Men's League in the evening. Tuesday it's Senior Men's League ahead of the 4 pm Junior curling.

Thursday night it's Men's and Ladies' League. Friday night it's the Mixed League.

A big event coming up is November 18 to 20, the Men's Open Bonspiel. Teams will attend from all over the place.

Spectators are welcome. Anyone interested in entering should call the rink at 886-7512.

Pender Golf Club

by Terry Dougan

The ladies held their hall luncheon October 13. They started the day off with an "irons only" event.

Moni Langham had first low gross, Joyce Reid was second and Helen Crabb was third. Evelyn Tapio had first low net, Lois Haddon was second and Shirley Dumma was third. Evelyn Tapio had the longest drive.

After lunch prizes were handed out to various winners that played throughout the year. Moni Langham received her trophy for winning the Ladies Championship.

The pin round winners were Moni Langham first, Lois Haddon second. The most improved handicap person over the last two years was Jessie Rietze.

Moni Langham was the winner of the Crabb Cup Tournament. Winners for the spring ringers under 35 hdcp; lowest score Moni Langham, most improved Helen Crabb. Over 35 hdcp; lowest score Marcia Keim, most improved Laverene Richardson.

Summer ringers over 35 hdcp; lowest score Marcia Keim and Joan Willcock, most improved Sylvia Edwards. Under 35 hdcp; lowest score Moni Langham, most improved Lois Haddon.

The gals also elected their new executive to be led by captain Jessie Rietze.

The match committee would like to thank all those who very kindly made donations to make the prizes more special. Congratulations to all the winners!

In Mixed Twilite October 17 George Langham and Pete Waycott were the winners. Second place went to Jim Buntain and Moni Langham. In third place were Murrell Smith and Helen Crabb. KP 3 George Langham, 6 Jim Buntain.

The Senior Men played October 18 with low gross going to George Langham and Bill Dean. Jim Menzies was second and Eldy Gandy third. Low net winner was Ken Burroughs, second was Tom Held. KP 3 Jim Menzies, 6 George Langham.

Our golfing season is slowing down now that summer is over, so we'll sign off now till spring. Thanks to **Coast News** for printing the column. Thanks to all the customers who have used our course.

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Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held from 3 to 4:30 pm on November 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on November 23. The Pender Harbour Travellers Clinic can be arranged upon request.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will be held Wednesdays, November 9 and 23 at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road Gibsons from 4 to 4:30 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes: Early Class is on November 1 from 7 to 9 pm. The Late Class will be November 15, 22 and 29 from 7 to 9 pm. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request 883-2764.

Single and Pregant? Phone the Health Unit 886-8131.

The next **Hospital Tour** will be on November 30. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard to arrange for tour 885-2224.

The **Parent & Baby Drop-In** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the **Gibsons Health Unit**, 494 South Fletcher, Gibsons.

There is no fee for any of these services.

Mitsuru Utsugi of Oji Paper

$25,000 is presented

by Hal Blaine

The $25,000 pledged to the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project by Oji Paper Co. Ltd. was presented last week by Mitsuru Utsugi, general manager, to Rai Purdy, project president. In turn President Purdy presented to General Manager Utsugi a sculpture of William Shakespeare by noted sculptor, Roy Lewis, a director of the theatre society.

Start curling

by Ed Hill

Last Tuesday saw the Gibsons Winter Club full of new faces, the faces of beginners, junior beginners. It even did the teachers some good to review the old lessons.

There were in-turns and out-turns, grippers and sliders, hog-lines and houses. All very confusing to someone new to the game but our new crop of curlers handled it well.

By the end of their first session they were drawing to the house and even using the proper turn. There are some skips that envy that talent!

We hope you had a good first session juniors and we look forward to seeing you this Tuesday at 4 pm.

And now from the beginner to those of us who are more experienced, or who should know better. Curling is best played on ice - clean ice! This last week has surfaced complaints from several leagues about the condition of the ice.

An investigation of what one sweep of the ice turned up showed everything from dirt from street shoes to pipe tobacco. It's tough enough to make a good shot without having to draw through a sand box and a couple of ashtrays.

Three rules of courtesy to remember are as follows:
(1) Make sure your shoes are clean before you go on the ice;
(2) No cigarettes or other smoking material are to be on the ice;
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Japanese Weeping Willow tree vandalized at the Gibsons Town Hall.
—Vern Elliott photo

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A $300 reward is offered for a conviction or restitution in the case of the chainsaw vandals who felled the weeping willow tree at Gibsons Town Hall. The tree was left lying where it fell in Holland Park under cover of darkness on the October 22nd weekend.

"It is a reflection on the community. I find it very upsetting," Mayor Diane Strom told council October 25. She added $100 of her own to the $200 reward allowed under a town bylaw used three times since 1973.

"In some cases things can be repaired. But in the case of Holland Park such things were put there for special reasons. Some were donated," said the mayor.

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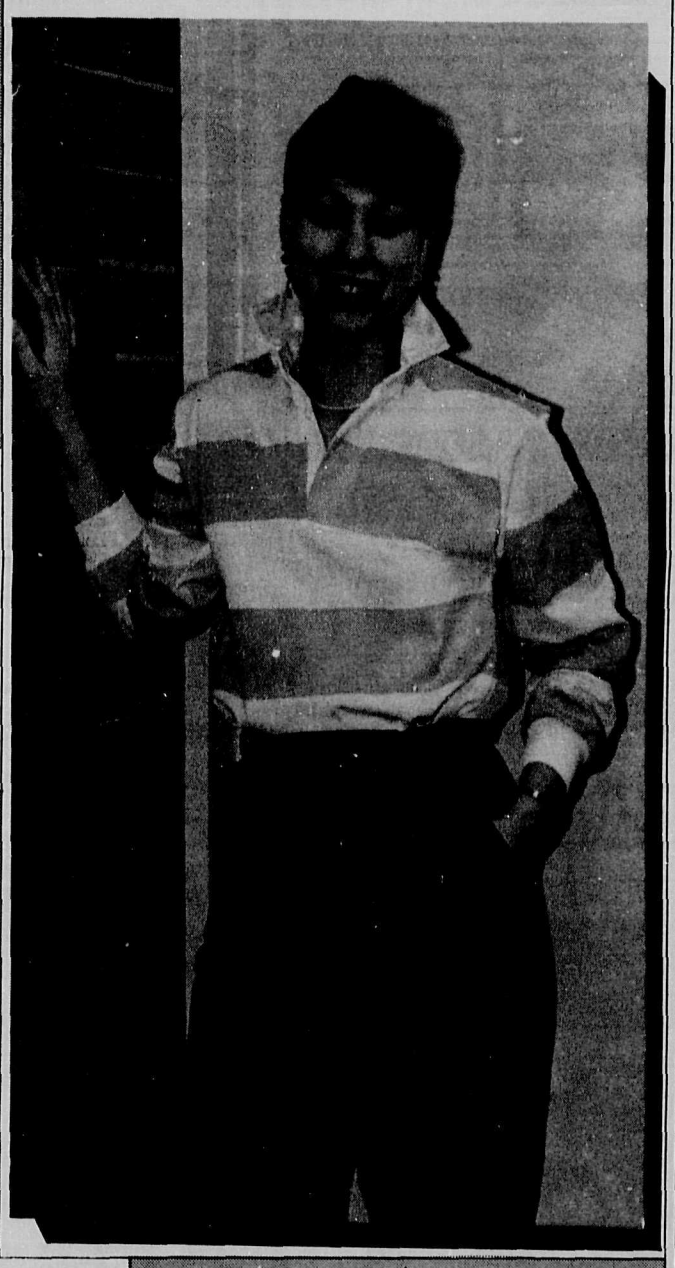

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1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M

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	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

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An all-candidates debate was held at the Cable 11 studios in Gibsons last Thursday evening. Pictured left to right: Nick Chernoff, Communist Party; Michael Brown, Green Party; Philip Hicks, Rhinoceros Party; John Krell, Heritage Party; Diane Evans, moderator; Dodd Pellant, Reform Party; Michel Rabu, PC Party; Ray Skelly, NDP Party; Alan Warnke, Liberal Party. —Vera Elliott photo

2 candidates trade charges of lying

by Harold Blaine

Free trade, nuclear-powered submarines and the environment dominated debate Thursday night at an all-candidates North Island-Powell River federal election constituency telephone-in meeting held on local Cable 11 televlision and broadcast from a local Gibsons high school.

Arguments presented on the submarine issue by principle local candidates, incumbent New Democrat Ray Skelly and Progressive Conservative Michel Rabu, led to some heated words. The versions presented on the navy issue led each of these two candidates to charge the other with misleading the viewing audience to the point of lying.

Rabu charged that the Liberals and NDP wanted to throw out the nuclear-powered submarines and replace them with obsolete vessels costing as much or more.

He said the Liberals want four diesel-powered submarines that are totally obsolete while spending the same $16 billion as the Tories propose to spend on rehabilitating the navy. This while the NDP was proposing 12 conventional submarines and surface ships costing $17 and a half billion.

Skelly on the other hand said the NDP had no intention of spending $17 billion on the navy, and that Rabu's research was all wrong.

Skelly said in his opening statement the nuclear-powered submarines will cost $16 billion over future years and will destabilize the world arms situation. The NDP will never buy nuclear-powered submarines, he said.

Later Skelly argued the PCs plan a total arms program of $30 to $40 billion. This while the nation's cities and towns are choking in their own waste and need huge amounts of money to rebuild their infrastructures.

He said the public will demand something be done and the best place to get the money was from defence.

Rabu countered the $16 billion is only 3 percent of the defence budget for the 27-year period involved. On the other hand the Canadian Federation of Municipalities says it needs $120 billion for city and town infrastructures, an amount that can't possibly come out of the submarine budget.

He said it's the total arms program that's $30 to $40 billion. Building submarines would create jobs.

Skelly's $16 billion figure for nuclear-powered submarines was a lie. That figure was the total projected cost of revamping the navy, he said.

Liberal candidate Alan Warnke agreed something seriously needs to be done about modernizing municipal infrastructures. He said this was absolutely required.

Warnke pointed out that if the French nuclear-powered submarine is selected for Canada, it has the ability to launch Exorcet and Cruise-type missiles.

"That's an important fact to remember," he said.

Warnke in discussion of a question about NATO and submarines, asserted his party wants to close the nuclear-powered vessel program entirely. It was too expensive since, with maintenance included it will be pushing $20 billion.

Also, the Grit standard bearer said, neither the French nor British alternative vessels can do the job intended. They're too slow, being only about two-thirds the speed of Russian and American submarines and unable to catch them.

John Krell of the Christian Heritage Party said he's in favour of nuclear power for Canada's submarines because they have to be able to stay underwater for long periods and diesels can't. Canada with responsibilities in three oceans must defend the principles millions died for in previous wars.

Dodd Pellant of the Western Reform Party said even if Canada is a small nation it can't shirk its responsibilities to NATO.

"But if the 'subs' aren't armed, I can't see how they'll be relevant," he said.

Communist candidate Nick Chernoff opposed the nuclear-powered submarine and other defence proposals.

On a question about recent news of an acid rain threat to Sunshine Coast forests, Kreel said his party would work with business and labor to get proper environmental control.

Michael Brown, Green Party candidate, said the Tory government's recent environmental protection legislation isn't a strong law as the Tories maintain. Rather it is a very weak act.

Warnke said his party wants to restore the nation's environmental program, as a minimum, to what it was before the Tories began to cut it. The Grits would undertake serious displomatic negotiations with the U.S. to cut acid rain here.

"Environmental matters the last few years, for far too long, have been on the back burner," he said.

Rabu said the environmental department wasn't cut, but rather was streamlined. He said the budget was actually increased 13 percent.

"The government has enacted legislation to cut nitrous oxide (emissions)," he said.

Skelly said the government did cut the environment budget in its first two successive years. Then near the election and under pressure to do something, enacted some legislation.

"They haven't provided the money or the staff needed," said the NDP incumbent.

Pellant said what was needed was a long-term program to restore the environment, not a "cops and robbers" approach.

Moderator for the debate was Diane Evans, manager of the local Volunteer Services Action Centre. A Cable 11 official said this telephone debate got a huge response from the public, the best ever for any such local event.

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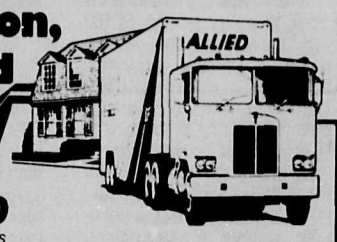

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Age group 10-12 - Leon Wright, 10; Shannon Robinson, 11; Billie Joe Wilson 11.

Age group 7-9 - Kim Robinson, 8; Jason Wilson, 7; Micah Dew, 7.

Age group under 7 - James Wilson, 5; Jackson Wright, 6; Lyndsey Dew, 5 and Chad Parrell, 5, tied.

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Letters to the Editor

2000 oppose restructuring

Editor:

It is very exasperating to be continually pushed around and have someone constantly trying to get their hand in your pocket by using dubious reports.

I'd like to point out a few facts about our side of the story before the restructuring episode and during.

Approximately eight years ago the regional district had an engineering firm do a report on the need for a sewer system in the area of Langdale to Gibsons. This firm, who was also going to do the engineering on the project, made a statement in its report that the beaches along Soames and Granthams were polluted from septic tanks, but no readings or figures were given in the report.

After hearing statements from members of the SCRD with no facts, only that dubious report, I became suspicious. Several times we had the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit check for pollution, but no problem.

For the last several years we have had a running battle with the SCRD. They just kept making statements about the pollution problem at Granthams, because we haven't got a sewer system.

Now for the facts - the reading for our beach the other day was 3 to 4!

Very strange when one considers that there are more residents now than eight years ago, also the heaviest useage of the house facilities is in the summer months.

The reading for Gibsons is many times higher and they have sewers. Vancouver beaches average about 50 (200 is the unsafe limit).

Now they are attacking the water systems in Area F. The only thing they dream up is to say "the systems are not up to current fire regulations."

According to the B.C. Fire Marshalls Office, there is no way a system can be called 'adequate'. As they quoted "sometimes a garden hose is adequate and sometimes a 12 inch main isn't."

As a resident stated the other day when he read the piece in the paper about our water systems and fire protection, "it's a heck of a lot better to have a 4 inch pipe full of water than a 6 inch with none."

Another fact is that the Gibsons and regional water systems have been plagued with shortages for years, thus their need for restrictions. We have plenty of water with no restrictions.

By increasing their territory use of water, both Gibsons and the SCRD would be in deeper trouble. They are both at least 15 years away before they can supply sufficient water. Their water is chlorinated, you know what that does to you. Ours is 100 percent pure with no additives.

The restructuring consultant, T. Moore evidently hasn't consulted with the improvement districts or the citizens of Areas E and F. So far his reports have ignored the desires of nor given any consideration to the people in both areas, which classifies his report as dubious and biased.

There is no legitimate or practical reason why there should be a restructuring. The citizens of Areas E and F have sent a petition to Victoria against restructuring. There were over 2000 signatures on the petition, almost the entire population of Areas E and F.

Bert Norman
Granthams Landing

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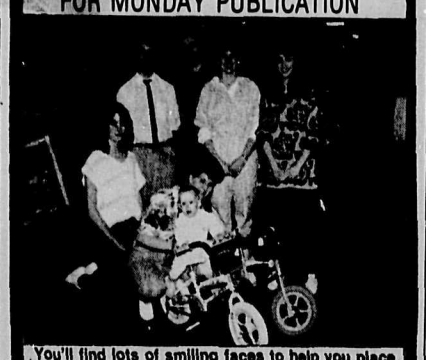

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Captain's bed & mattress; 4 -14x7 wire mags w/roto lugs, complete; 2 - 78x14 radials; 4 -75x14 steel belted radials; 2 -75x14 radial snow tires. 886-7109. #45

McClary white stove, recond., nice shape, $249 OBO; GE stove, 30" with grill and meat therm., pink, beautiful shape, GE matching fridge, recond., $550 OBO; Kenmore port. dishwasher, white, recond., $220 OBO; Kelvinator auto. port. dishwasher, harvest gold, recond., $239 OBO; Imperial 15 cu. ft. white frost free fridge, recond, $397 OBO; Kelvinator 30" white stove w/rotisserie & roast meter, very nice, $349 OBO; Imperial 30" white stove w/rotisserie, just beautiful, $399 OBO; McClary 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, almond, recond., $220 OBO; Philco 21 cu. ft. side by side white freezer/fridge, beautiful shape, like new, $759 OBO. Bjorn, Corner Cupboard, 885-4434, 885-7897. #46

Large Fisher woodstove, $400. 885-5883 after 6 pm. #44

HOT TUB wooden, 4'x5' with liner, 2 covers, plumbed, will deliver. 885-2509. #46

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Moffat electric stove, harvest gold, all accessories working, $150. 886-3721. #46

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Two twin size mattresses and box springs, good condition. $100. 886-9426. #44

Beautiful ladies mink fur coat, size 9-10, appraised at $3500, asking $1500. Phone 886-2591. #46

Ski boots, Munari size 5½, Sangiorgio size 7½, Nordica size 4, offers. Phone 886-2591. #44

Family winter clothing now at United Church Thrift Shop, basement at rear. Fridays 1-3 pm. #44

White French Provincial bdrm suite, Schrador fireplace insert, utility trailer. 886-3767. #46

Coldspot 18 cu. ft. chest freezer, $150. 883-2326. #44

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Complete set of kitchen cabinets. 886-9847. #44

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'80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #46s

'74 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., runs well, very solid, $1500 OBO. 885-7191. #46s

'79 Dodge shortbox pickup, mechanically sound, $1500 OBO. 885-3454. #46s

'85 Honda Prelude, charcoal gray, ex. cond., 40,000 kms., $12,900. 886-8691. #47s

'84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W, loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #44s

1978 Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr, 4 sp, gd. reliable car, $1700. 886-3841. #46s

'76 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr. hatchback, P/S P/B, tilt, consul, auto., AM/FM stereo, buckets, new paint, mint in/out, $3500. 885-7033 eves. #44

'72 Volvo wagon, solid runner w/without spare parts, $600. 886-9480. #44

'82 Volkswagon van, fully camperized, pop-top, $12,000. 886-9194. #44

Short box 476 Ford ¾ ton white, like new, $700 OBO, complete tailgate, '84 S10S15 blue-white, $125 OBO, rebuilt Pontiac 367 IN; '72 Ventura writeoff, $600 OBO. 886-7158. #44

'74 Renault S/W, 4 dr., auto., needs body work, 4 cyl., gd. tires, offers. 885-5878 mess. #45

'87 Ford Ranger LB, 14,000 kms, 4 cyl., 5 spd., Will consider older trade, $7900. 886-3414. #46s

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'88 Ranger, V6 fuel injected 5 sp., $11,500; '86 LTD wagon, V6, $9500; '86 Ford Ranger XLT auto. V6, 4X4, $13,000; '89 Probe GT, $21,000. 886-7901. #45

'78 Ford Fiesta hatchback, new tires, brakes, no rust, economical transportation, $1200. 886-2463 aft. 6pm. #45

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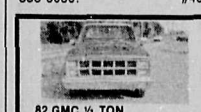
1981 AMC Eagle 4X4, sunroof, stereo, gd.cond., $2000. 886-3472. #44s

'76 Dodge Van, new motor & rear end, air/cruise, camperized, $3000 OBO. 885-5280 or 885-3127. #45s

1983 Ford Ranger 4X4, exc. cond., $7995. 886-3882 eves. TFN

1985 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $5500 OBO. 886-3789. #46s

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #46s



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'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2900. 885-3736. #47s

1981 T-Bird, 2 dr., air cond., PS, PB, good cond., $3200. 886-7511. #44

'80 Chev ¾ ton pickup, 350 4 sp.; 10' Security camper, $4700 for both. 886-3936. #46

'74 Capri, V6, 2800 4 sp., 2 dr., am/fm cass., new spk., brakes, tires, shocks, rblt. trans., great shape in and out, $2750. 886-4734. #46

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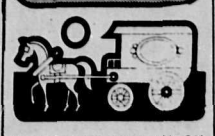
1978 Dodge 4 dr., 77,000 kms., 318 V8, PS/PB, air. cond., exc. cond., $2500. 886-7778. #46

20. Campers Motorhomes



1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #46s

1971 VW Westfalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #46s

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1976 - 29½' trophy 5th wheel RV, full bath, new upholstery, $5500 firm. 886-2553. #45

21. Marine

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OMC new manifold & riser, $450; 120 HP OMC rebuilt head, gd. cond., offers. 886-3191. 46s

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18' Double Eagle, 185 Mercury ST prop., $5000. John 883-9308. #47s

24' Hourston, 351 Ford, F/W cooled, 270 Volvo leg trimtabs, full canvas, cabin heat, elec. winch, anchor, dinghy, sounder, VHF, bait tank, etc. Seaworthy fishgetter or transportation, $12,000. 886-7158. #44

19' Fibreform Tri-hull Mini Cruiser (very stable), 120 OMC I/O, Highliner (gal.) trailer, needs minor work, $4800. 886-8558. TFN

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21. Marine

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22. Mobile Homes

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23. Motorcycles

1981 Suzuki GS 550T recently tuned up, new back tire, extras, $750 OBO. 886-4903 aft. 5:30 pm. #44

1987 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., $2500. 886-4690. #46

'82 Honda 500GL; '78 Honda XL350, $1500. 886-2708. #46

Mopeds - $250 & up. 885-9676. #44

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #45s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #44s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #45s

24. Wanted to Rent

Small 2 bdrm. house or apartment with view, professional couple. 886-7333 eves. #44

Small house or suite mid-Nov. or sooner for responsible working lady, Langdale/Gibsons pref. 465-9449 aft. 6, collect. #44

Garage or workspace in Pender Harbour area. Roy 883-2172. #44

Retired couple, non-smokers, require rental accommodation for 4-6 mos., from Dec. 1 in Gibsons/Sechelt area. Reply to Box 292, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #45

Prof. family seeks 3-4 bedroom home w/yard to rent or lease. 886-4711. #44

House with workshop, dependable. 885-7897. #46

Family seeks cabin to rent over Christmas week. 669-6927 collect. #46

Family with dog require long term rent 2 bdrm. house in Gibsons or Sechelt area. Phone collect 251-7285 after 7 pm. #48

26. For Rent

Two bdrm. level duplex, Truman Rd., w/w, 4 appl., drapes, $575/mo. 886-9722. #46

Two bdrm. duplex, $450/mo., Gibsons, avail. second week Nov., Call 886-2779 aft. 6pm. #44

Modern 3 bdrm. house w/basement, lease, ref., garage & extra bldg., $500/mo., Reed Rd. area, vacant Jan. 1. Reply Box 294, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #44

Spacious 2 bdrm. renovated suite on waterfront property in Pender Harbour area. Write to Rental House, Box 2223, Hope, B.C. VOX 1L0. #46

Nov. 15, 2 bdrm. rancher, North Road, elec. heat, F/P backup, N/S, no pets. 521-1426 or nights 886-2381 after 8 pm. #46

Gibsons warehouse/workshop over 1400 sq. ft. 100 amp. service, loading ramp, high ceiling, $475/mo. 885-3165 or 886-8226. #46

3 bedroom luxury apartment, Royal Terraces, lease required, $750 plus maint., immed. poss.; 4 bedroom waterfront, Roberts Creek, lease to June 30/89, $750, immed. poss.; 2 bedroom gothic arch, Tuwanek, $375, immed. poss.; 2 bedroom cottage, Wilson Creek, avail., Nov. 15/88, $425; 1 bedroom waterfront cottage, Granthams Landing, $350, immed. poss. Century West Realty Ltd. 885-2235. #44

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne, 885-4610, 7-9 pm. TFN

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Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. TFN

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27. Help Wanted

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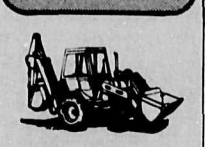
28. Work Wanted



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Landscaping, yard labour, $10 per hr., cash, John 885-5937. #46

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28. Work Wanted

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29. Child Care

Experienced Nanny avail. weekdays to care for preschoolers (in my home). Call Melissa at 886-3649 (mess.) can be left at 886-7995. #44

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Required immediately, babysitter for 2 small children, Sechelt area, our house or yours. 885-2380. #44

30. Business Opportunities

Reduced for quick sale - 56 seat fully licensed restaurant in Sechelt. Box 385, Sechelt, B.C. #46

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie Electoral District
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-5207-001
Project or Job Description: Langdale Ferry Terminal - Access improvements - Asphalt Resurfacing for Port Mellon Highway & North Road (Approx. 1,120 tonnes)
Tender Opening Date/Time: November 16, 1988 at 2:00 pm.
File: 05-88-036
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required in the sum of 10% of the bid amount. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 1016 Seamount Way, P.O. Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 886-2294
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G.A. Warrington
Highways District Manager

Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society
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will be held
Wed., Nov. 9th
7:30 pm
Marine Room
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Refreshments will be served
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie Electoral District
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-5207-002
Project or Job Description: Langdale Ferry Terminal - Access improvements - North Road Reconstruction.
Reconstruct Approx. Sta. 15+40 - 18+30 to improve horizontal & vertical alignment.
Tender Opening Date/Time: November 16, 1988 at 2:00 pm.
File: 05-88-037
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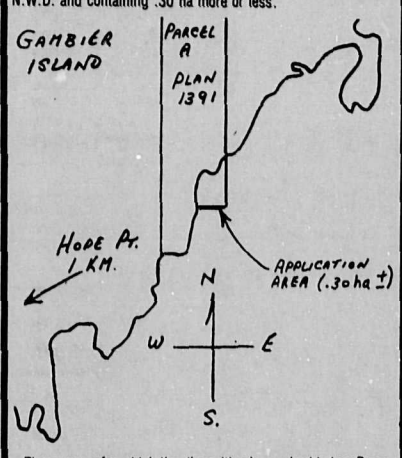
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at the S.W. side of Gambier Island.

Take notice that George Elliot Gordon of 4782 Portland Street, Burnaby, B.C. intends to apply for a license of the following described lands:

Parcel A of D.L. 1654, Group 1, N.W.D.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Parcel A of D.L. 1654, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 60 m due S.; thence 50 m due W. to the southerly point of Parcel A, D.L. 1654, Group 1, N.W.D. and containing .30 ha more or less.



The purpose for which the disposition is required is Log Boom.

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

File Number: 2404160

George Elliot Gordon
Dated October 4, 1988

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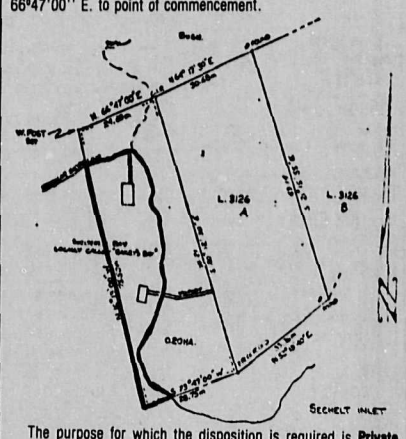
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Helen Bailey (George Maddeaux, Mark Johnston) joint tenancy of Sechelt, B.C., occupation retired, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation or Lease of the following described lands:

(a) Commencing at a G.I.P. found at the N.W. corner of Lot A, L 3126, thence 76.21 meters S., 20°12'30" E., to a post found thence 28.75 meters S., 93°47'00" W., thence 75.50 meters N., 16°13'00" W., to a post planted, thence 24.00 meters N., 66°47'00" E. to point of commencement.



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

File No. - 2404129

G. Maddeaux
Helen Eileen Bailey
Mark Johnston

Dated August 30, 1988

In girl's death

Dangerous driving charge

Criminal charges have now been laid concerning the death of Laura Henderson, age 17, of Gibsons last May 14.

The victim was a passenger in a pickup that was in a single motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 near the junction with Lower Road.

A male, 19, of North Road Gibsons has been charged with being in the care and control of a motor vehicle when his blood alcohol content was over .08. He has also been charged with causing the death of another while driving impaired, and, as well, he has been charged with dangerous driving causing death.

He will appear in provincial court in Sechelt on November 8 to answer to these charges.

GIBSONS RCMP

A pair of canoe paddles were turned in October 23 to the RCMP office. They were found at the end of Headlands Road. The owner is asked to call Constable Crawford at 886-9244.

Three Gibsons youths were arrested at a North Road residence September 23 following a drug transaction of a small amount of marihuana. All three were in possession and charges may follow, according to the RCMP.

October 18 between 1 and 2:40 pm a residence on King Road was broken into and the following stolen: a VCR, Phillips Model VR6685; a bottle of Ballentyne's Scotch; food; two wrist watches, one a gold and silver Gruen and the other a gold Lorus. All items were carried out in a round wicker laundry basket. Call 886-TIPS or the RCMP station with any information.

Some young offenders were observed by an off-duty RCMP constable in the yard of the Gibsons Building Supplies after business hours. They were directing roman candles fire into the shed containing insulation.

The officer called for assistance by telephone and then apprehended the juveniles before any great damage was done.

Our commendation to this officer.

SECHELT RCMP

Charles Craigan was committed for trial at a preliminary hearing October 25 in connection with a break and enter at the Sunshine Coast Brewers. One young offender has yet to appear in court to answer to this charge.

An alarm at the Petro Can October 25 led members to search an adult male on the scene. The search resulted in the seizure of approximately 25 grams of marihuana and 22 grams of magic mushrooms.

Charges under the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drug Act have been laid.

Edward Paul was sentenced to 5 months jail October 25 for his participation in break-ins at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall and a private residence in Sechelt.

A search of a Sechelt residence October 8 resulted in the seizure of approximately $3,000 of hashish. Charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking are pending against a local resident.

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Disputes letter, editorial

Gibsons Town Planner, Rob Buchan, October 25 in a public memorandum to town council disputes the accuracy of information recently contained in a letter and an editorial published in the **Coast News**. The memorandum referring to matters involving Canfor/Oji: Port Mellon expansion is as follows:

"It is a fact of life that publicity and public officials in small communities will never be strangers; it was ever thus, and ever shall be - and rightly so. However, it is important that the community receive the benefit of as complete and as accurate information as is available.

"In the last two issues of the **Coast News** there has been certain misinformation attributed to me, by inference in an editorial comment in the October 17 issue, and by direct statement in a letter to the editor in the current issue.

"The editorial, wrongly entitled 'A change of view' has as its introduction the melodramatic question, "What strange turnabout is this?

"The allusion was then made that I had only the previous week 'suddenly' discovered grave concerns over the Port Mellon expansion issue, and the speculation was ventured that my alleged "volte-face" was a timely reflection of the "loss of popularity that Howe Sound Pulp and Paper suffered on Gibsons Council".

"As regular observers of municipal affairs can attest, my position of concern over many aspects of the Port Mellon expansion has been consistent and well-known for several months, in diametric opposition to the impression of sudden reversal conveyed by the editorial. On March 15 (seven months ago) I submitted a short review of some of my concerns at the request of the mayor (see copy), which although not truly a public document, was nevertheless the subject of subsequent council discussions.

"Lastly, the closing inference (if I interpret it correctly) that my "sudden discovery" was a knee-jerk reaction to council opinion is simply not an accurate reflection of my "track-record" as a council advisor, as council members and observers can attest.

"With regard to the letter to the editor, from W.I. Hughes, president, in the current issue, it should at the outset be noted that on my initiative I met with Harry Cargo, Jim Foglietta, *et al* at Port Mellon on June 22 and also with W.I. Hughes and Des Connor on July 12.

"Perhaps the single most important consensus of both of these meetings was the acknowledged need for the Town of Gibsons to be kept informed on a continuing basis, as contributing factors to the expansion issues evolved. There has been no response from Canfor since then, although during the same period I have enjoyed good public relations with Mr. Mitsuru Utsugi, general manager of Oji Paper Co., Vancouver.

"I am astonished that Canfor's first communication should be in the form of an unsubstantiated critical letter to the editor. Although I was never telephoned or consulted by the author, the sweeping assertion is made that "all of (my) concerns existed before the Port Mellon project was announced .

"Nothing could be further from the truth; paradoxically, almost all my concerns arise directly from the expansion proposal, as could have been easily ascertained.

"In the draft "Town of Gibsons: A Social Profile" prepared by Connor Development Services Ltd., the statement is made on page 14 that "many respondents mentioned that they would like to see improved ties between HSP & P and the Town of Gibsons". I share this viewpoint, but I do not see "Letters to the Editor" as being a fertile medium for this improvement."

Remarking on the planners' letter after it was distributed to the press, Mayor Diane Strom said, "I do believe that the letter and the criticism was uncalled for and unfair."

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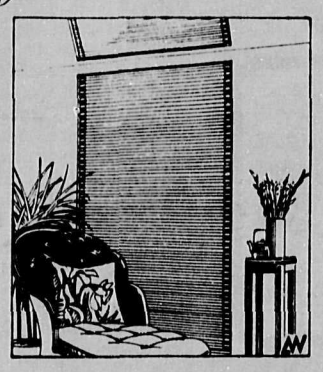

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