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gas pipeline by 1990

by Harold Blaine

Construction of the Sunshine Coast to Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline will start in 1989 and finish by September 1 in 1990, customers will start connecting up that year and all available customers on the Sunshine Coast including Gibsons, should be getting the fuel by 1996.

The engineer who has been working on the pipeline plan for 20 years, described the above program in an interview with this newspaper last week after appearing before the Gibsons town planning committee November 8.

Jack Kavanagh, vice-president of engineering and construction for Westcoast Energy Inc., said 600 workers will build the pipeline. The greatest length of pipeline dragged into the offshore waters and buried 100 feet down will be 11 miles long.

The Saskatchewan native who has been with the company 23 years, said he is elated and happy to see the pipeline going ahead.

"We don't give up easy," he said.

Pacific Coast Energy Corporation has its proposal now accepted by the British Columbia government to provide natural gas to Vancouver Island and environs. Now all that must happen before construction starts is a public hearing for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

"Then we'll get right to work to build that system," said engineer Kavanagh.

Pacific Coast Energy Corporation, the pipeline builder, is a firm equally co-sponsored by Chieftain Development Co. Ltd. of Alberta and Westcoast Energy Inc. of Vancouver, formerly West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd., a 35 to 40 year B.C. firm.

Pipeline builder and owner Pacific Coast Energy won't distribute the natural gas to the local customers. That will be done by other firms which get the franchise.

Hopefully there will only be one distributor for the mainland and one for the island because that is financially better for the rates, said Kavanagh. The choice of distributors will depend on the local communities, the approval of the provincial government and of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Various potential distributors are calling on the various local municipalities now. Each municipal deal carries with it a franchise.

"I hope it won't take terribly long," said the engineer.

The $250 million pipeline will be built of 10-inch high pressure pipe that operates at 2,160 pounds per square inch by gauge. On the mainland and for the Texada Island crossing to Vancouver Island, there will be 205 kilometers of 10¾ inch pipe, 1.8 kilometers of 20-inch pipe and 88.2 kilometers of underwater crossing pipe.

On Vancouver Island there will be 70 kilometers of 4½ inch pipe and 212 kilometers of 10¾ inch. There will be one compressor station on the mainland and 23 gas measurement stations throughout the system, said Kavanagh.

Governments have provided $175 million in construction grants. The federal government gave $150 million with $100 million of that non-repayable. B.C.'s $25 million is repayable.

To help customers and to help establish the system, the province provides a $70 million rate stabilization fund that is repayable if used.

A further $55 million provincial conversion fund isn't repayable. It's to be used to assist industrial, commercial and residential customers convert to natural gas.

Another $40 million that will go to customers from the distributors will be repayable at interest over a period of years. The bulk of the provincial conversion fund will go to large industrial customers like the pulp mill at Port Mellon. That's because their conversion costs

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At various centres throughout the Sunshine Coast last Friday tribute was paid to the fallen in the wars of the 20th Century. Above, the fallen are saluted at a ceremony in Madeira Park. More pictures inside. —Myrtle Winchester photo

An editorial

Publisher's note

Last week Justice K. Meredith delivered his judgment in the Langdon vs. Burnside libel case. We carry the judgment in its entirety on Pages 23 and 24 of this week's paper.

We would point out that the charge of conflict of interest against the former Sechelt alderman was found in the judgment to be justified.

A reference to her printed two weeks after the original editorial called for her resignation, a reference which was a small portion of an 800 word essay on the standard of Canadian political morality—federal, provincial, and local—was found by Mr. Justice Meredith to be defamatory.

We will have no further comment on the matter other than to point out that the bulk of the reporting on this matter recently has been done by a reporter whose disinterested objectivity in the matter is at least debatable.

Lawyer David Sutherland quotes from a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in his statement for the defence. An extract from that quotation may be of interest:

"As I (Mr. Justice Estey) have indicated, qualification for the election to and the holding of high office in all levels of government are a matter of considerable importance in the functioning of the democratic community. The sanctity of these offices and the strict adherence to the conditions of occupying those offices must be safeguarded if democratic government is to perform up to design."

Finally, Justice Meredith in his judgment notes that Mayor Koch of Sechelt was aware of his alderman's conflict of interest 'but not sensitive to it'.

If those who have aspired to and achieved political office had been sensitive to the political improprieties taking place in their jurisdiction, it might not have been necessary for a community newspaper 'to continue to rail publicly against the continued lobbying and obvious conflict' despite the threat of a lawsuit, nor to reap the expensive harvest of resentment for so doing in the public interest.

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For three aldermanic seats

Sechelt candidates compete - environment a key issue

by Penny Fuller

Communication, environmental concerns and development dominated the discussion at the all-candidates meeting held in Sechelt last week. It was attended by approximately 65 people.

The meeting was hosted by Bill McKinnon of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Eric Paetkau acted as moderator for the evening.

Contending for the mayor's seat were incumbent Bud Koch and St. Mary's Hospital administrator Tom Meredith. In his opening statements Meredith told the audience he had decided to run for mayor after a controversial meeting about the Sechelt Indian Band's gravel extraction project.

There he found that the information he was being given by the municipal council was not accurate. He emphasized the need for communication between governing bodies.

"It seems to me," Meredith said, "that one thing we must strive for is communication and getting along with the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Sechelt Indian Government District."

He also maintained there has been too much political interference in the running of the municipal district and that tax money could be used to better advantage of the residents of Sechelt.

Mayor Bud Koch took a softer approach, outlining his history of political involvement since arriving on the Sunshine Coast in 1969. He pointed to his accomplishments while on council, with the total worth of municipal district property climbing to $5 million, development of parks in the area and the acquisition of Rockwood Lodge, groundwork done for a golf course and the potential activity centre in downtown Sechelt.

Koch explained that in order to develop the $1.2 million complex, it would cost the average household approximately $65 per year over 10 years, something that would need to be brought to a referendum.

"We must be fiscally responsible," he said, "and keep expenses down. We currently enjoy the sixth lowest tax rate in the province."

Vying for the three aldermanic seats are six people. However, incumbent alderman Len Herder was not present at the debate. The other five candidates outlined their platforms for the audience.

Bob Young came prepared with a list of specific projects which he promised to introduce to council, should he be elected.

These included the development of the waterfront in Trail Bay and Davis Bay, the preservation of Porpoise Bay for residential development and the development of leisure services which would improve the quality of life for residents. He also emphasized the need for communication and co-operation between the district municipality and residents, as well as with other governing bodies.

Joyce Kolibas talked about her experience gained over the years of sitting on council, at one time as mayor of the Village of Sechelt.

While she was initially resistant to development, she said, she had learned that you can't stop it. She expressed the hope that whoever was elected, that communication is improved.

Charles Pratt, a businessman for 40 years, pointed to the Sechelt Marsh as 'a good example of how not to run a city'.

He also slammed the lack of planning and foresight of the present administration. Pratt said he had built two golf courses.

He said the clearcut logging of the land near the arena, where council is considering developing a golf course, was poor planning. The plans should have been drafted before any logging was done, he said, and the logging done to fit the plans.

David Wells, who retired here after 33 years at CBC, talked about getting better bus service for Sechelt, working harder for a late ferry sailing, doing whatever is possible for pollution control in the area and establishing a teen drop-in centre.

Bob Graham was prompted to run, he said, when he became aware of the lack of technical expertise on council. He said this was leading to wrong decision making.

He cited the location of the Public Works Yard as an example of poor planning due to lack of expertise. The Aquarius dock in Porpoise Bay, he added, was an example of inadequate bylaw enforcement.

Questions from the audience centred around industrial development in the Sechelt Inlet, acid rain, the proposed golf course and council's receptivity to public input.

All candidates indicated the Sechelt Inlet should be preserved for residential development, with no further industrial development. Bob Young suggested future development should be centred on Field Road where the Community Plan has provided for industrial zoning.

A member of the audience asked what the candidates felt about 'the scare tactics being used regarding acid rain'.

Bob Graham said any acid rain on the Sunshine Coast would have to come from Japan or Alaska. He felt it was not an issue.

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SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor is obviously delighted to welcome Ben Pierre who will sit on the Sunshine Coast Regional Board as the first representative of the first Indian Band in Canada to achieve independence. Pierre joins former SIB Chief Stan Dixon who was elected as a member for Area C. —Nancy Argyle photo

Comment

For better libraries

A large majority of the residents of the Sunshine Coast want better library services. At least $30,000 in additional provincial funds would be available if library services were extended throughout every part of the Sunshine Coast and improved to an average British Columbia level.

If library services were improved to an optimum level, then perhaps as much as an additional $75,000 or more could come yearly from the provincial government. There is a great opportunity to improve the Sunshine Coast's quality of life through library service improvement.

It doesn't really matter how the Sunshine Coast's library services are organized. The important thing to do is to broaden them and improve them.

Sunshine Coast residents enjoy their libraries. Travel distances don't matter to them.

Even the money now spent could be used much more effectively and efficiently. This would come through the sharing and trading of book stocks. Another major way would be through the acquisition of complementary resources.

To achieve a fully satisfactory and complete network of library services, a base population of 75,000 is needed. That would mean the Sunshine Coast would have to do something like enter an arrangement to somehow work together with the adjacent areas of Powell River and Squamish.

Whatever the area that comes together to provide better library services, there need not be a single system or single governing body. It can just as well be a loose confederation of autonomous local libraries gathered together to share and co-ordinate resources.

The possibility of achieving a library confederation of 75,000 people with Squamish and Powell River areas may be remote, at least for the time being. But the whole Sunshine Coast area can make giant strides forward in library services through the inclusion of all neighbourhoods and by way of co-operation among them all.

It has been shown by survey this is what the people of the Sunshine Coast want. The elected representatives, the libraries and the book centres of the Sunshine Coast have an opportunity, and a duty, to obey the will of the people in this regard.

SCRD note

We made a point last week about the scarcity of political candidates at the local level.

Consider, on the SCRD only Stan Dixon of the truncated Area C has won his seat by election. All other directors have been returned unopposed or appointed.

It should make you think.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Sunshine Coast School District 46 Board decided to file two injunctions against picketing teachers and CUPE workers. The board moved after receiving a petition for such action. The petition was signed by 50 parents who wanted the teachers back to work.

Incumbent Area E director Jim Gurney was running against his sister-in-law Pat Gurney in the only regional area requiring an election. In Area A (Pender Harbour/Egmont) incumbent Ian Vaughan was acclaimed for two more years.

With the last exhibition game of the early season completed, the local hockey league was ready to get down to regular league play and serious business.

10 YEARS AGO

In the early hours of Saturday morning, the Gibsons Fire Department was called to a house fire at Oldershaw Road, Roberts Creek. Because of the similarity in the names, the engine mistakenly went to Aldersprings Road in Gibsons and firemen were unable to prevent the Oldershaw house from burning to the ground.

Approval of an addition of 30 units to the Kiwanis Village has the Gibsons Kiwanis busy working with CMHC.

20 YEARS AGO

A long-term harbour improvement plan for Gibsons which would cost $2,500,000 and change the face of the entire harbour was presented to municipal council Tuesday with Mayor Fred Feeney in the chair. The report envisages a four acre island connected by a causeway containing a 100 room hotel, marina for 375 boats, a one-mile promenade walk and an outdoor swimming pool.

30 YEARS AGO

An innovation on the Sunshine Coast is offered with the opening of the Peninsula Hotel in Gibsons. The new hotel will offer banquet facilities and its lounge is tastefully decorated.

Garden Bay Boat Works, owned by H.J. Insley, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss is reported to be in the region of $15,000.

40 YEARS AGO

Trying to make coffee with coal oil almost proved fatal for Tom Smith and his partner aboard a small cabin boat at Gibsons last week.

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There's a connection

Arms race and free trade

by Shirley Hall

Is there a connection between the free trade deal and the arms race? This was the question addressed by Canadian Naval Commander Roger Sweeny (Ret.).

As a representative of Veterans Against Nuclear Arms (VANA), he spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee on November 7 at Sechelt Elementary School.

Sweeny is a 31-year 'true blue' career naval officer. After serving in various naval operations, he became an expert on special weapons. One of his duties was to plan a blinding nuclear explosion over the Baltic to 'scare the Russians'. Canadian naval strategy was determined by cold war mentality.

All through Sweeny's career he'd been "fed a bill of goods -not lies, but disinformation: Blue against red, good against bad, and us against the Russians." Because of security he couldn't speak about his career, or travel to Warsaw Pact countries for five years after retirement.

During this period he began to question the things he'd been told. When he finally had his security clearance, it was "as if a weight was lifted from my shoulders," and he began to speak up. He then joined VANA.

VANA has three objectives: to prevent war, to make war extinct, and to prevent trespass on our country.

In discussing the present government's White Paper on Defence, he said it is full of lies and distortions and is based on Pentagon policy. In fact, when questioning the Defence Department on the White Paper, he was given Pentagon publications, full of details on Soviet military strength, to explain the policies.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies concluded that, despite the claims of the Pentagon document, there was no superiority on either side.

He said that the DWP is also based on the false premise that Canada is defensible. It would be impossible for us with our huge land mass and thousands of miles of seacoast to defend ourselves from attack by air, sea, or land. Thus Canada must be a peace keeper.

He feels that, although it would cost us money, Canada should take over NORAD and promise to monitor the Arctic area for both the U.S. and Russia. This way the U.S. would have no excuse for their present violations of our sovereignty.

Of the nuclear submarines, Sweeny said we don't need them. They will be highly destabilizing, and we will be paying for them for the rest of our lives.

Contrary to what the proponents of these submarines say, it would be suicidal to take them into the shallow Arctic waters. No commander in his right mind would use them as the government has said they should be used, to maintain sovereignty in the Arctic.

Besides, submarines can't show the flag!

As to the question, "Is there a connection between the Free Trade Agreement and the Arms Race?" Sweeny's answer was a resounding, "Yes!"

In discussing the deal he stated there is a very strong military link. Outlining the history of the military industry's backing for the treaty, he said it is backed by 150 multi-national companies that control an investment of over $700 billion. They want military contracts.

Under the deal the only industry exempt from the clause against regional subsidies is the military. Further regional aid would be in the form of military contracts, he says.

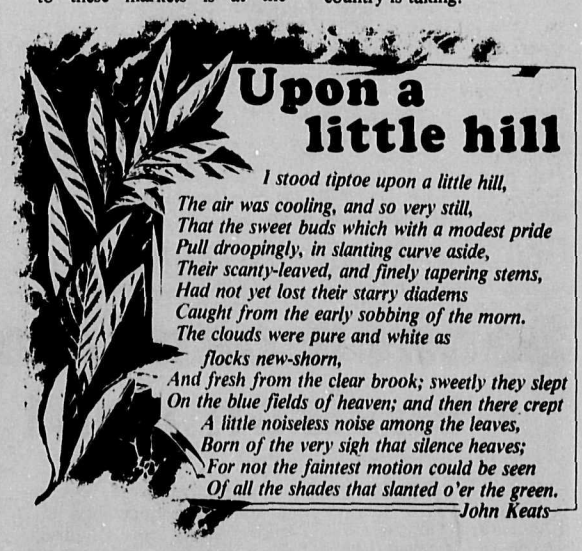
Canada's military trade with the U.S. has, however, three problems: It depends upon American markets, our access to these markets is at the pleasure of the president and Congress, and, thirdly, we must buy as much from the U.S. as we sell to them.

If Canada becomes tied into the U.S. military-industrial network, what would happen if, for example, we refused to continue cruise missile testing, Sweeny asked.

In conclusion, Sweeny said VANA is not against military spending. Our armed forces desperately need upgrading.

But they believe our defence policy must take a new direction. They have written their own DWP based on three premises:

War is absolute, Canadian forces should be used to strengthen U.N. peace-keeping, and, if enough people speak up, there may be a change in the aggressive military direction our country is taking.



Upon a little hill

I stood tiptoe upon a little hill,
The air was cooling, and so very still,
That the sweet buds which with a modest pride
Pull droopingly, in slanting curve aside,
Their scanty-leaved, and finely tapering stems,
Had not yet lost their starry diadems
Caught from the early sobbing of the morn.
The clouds were pure and white as
flocks new-shorn,
And fresh from the clear brook; sweetly they slept
On the blue fields of heaven; and then there crept
A little noiseless noise among the leaves,
Born of the very sigh that silence heaves;
For not the faintest motion could be seen
Of all the shades that slanted o'er the green.

John Keats

In a nutshell

Socrates is back in the news!

by S. Nutter

Two books in one year ('88) by generally popular American writers, one a journalist, the other a novelist in which the death of Socrates is a central event, may be seen itself as something of an event and hardly it would seem, a mere coincidence.

One by I.F. (Izzy) Stone, **The Trial of Socrates**, is already being called 'something of a cult' in America. Izzy Stone must be getting on a bit these days.

I'm sure I remember reading him in the nation in the thirties, and for just on 20 years after that he edited I.F. Stone's Weekly, a paper that made hay with what was said by politicians and what was demonstrably fact.

The other book, by Joseph Heller (who wrote **Catch-22**), is called **Picture This** and its hard to picture it as any kind of a cult book. It's a 'novel', his sixth, but presents a new, or fanciful, view of history.

The jacket blurb says he 'changes our view of history'.

Briefly, Rembrandt is painting his picture of Aristotle. As he fills in the imagined figure on the canvas, the philosopher's ghost or whatever, comes back into it and begins to muse about the old days, while taking note of the new scene as he can see it. Rembrandt's studio and all the going on with his housekeepers, creditors etc.

The ghost stays with the picture from buyer to buyer ending up in present day New York, but its musings carry on with a central theme: the trail and death of his old teacher's teacher, Socrates.

Why, at this time in America in '88 this renewal of interest in Socrates? The historical Socrates is almost as hard to get at as the historical Jesus.

Neither left any writings of their own. Both passed their message or thoughts to groups of young friends or disciples to carry further as best they might. However, Stone would make a point that neither's message would have come through to us if it hadn't been for the drama of their executions. 'Socrates needed the hemlock', he says, 'to fulfill a mission'.

Socrates lived 400 years before Christ, and in Athens at the time 'democracy' was beginning. A brave concept at the time it seemed, and it had its ups and down as Athens was mostly at war and when times got tough they'd feel they needed a strongman.

Socrates was not attacked, however, in the times of the strongmen, but in a time of the resurgence of democracy.

He had done his service in these wars voluntarily and with some distinction, it's said. But on getting back home, he seems to have become a bit of a character about town.

He seems never to have had any money to speak of (his wife Xantippe is often quoted on this point). He didn't form any kind of school, but taught up and down town to groups of young people who came to him, Plato for one, often from quite far away, who were sometimes charged with getting too much into the wine.

His style of teaching was to elicit some statement from the pupil on some ordinary topic, like love, question this as far as it would go and comment on the answers.

When he was charged (by the democratic committee 'the eleven') he was an old man as he styled himself, possibly 70. The main charge was 'impiety', that he did not believe in 'the gods the state believes in' and it carried the death penalty.

He was not what we'd call an atheist, but the old gods were going out in his day. Stone argues that this charge was based on Socrates' refusal to go along with a new god, Peitho, a cult being developed as the god of 'Demekratia'.

Is it here that we find the new interest in Socrates? In his refusal to have elevated a political option (however the best) into a religion? His pointing out the difference between a political option, which can be debated, and a religion, which brooks no criticism?

Stone writes unequivocally that the values of modern secular democracy are the highest there are, meaning there are no higher religious ones. Religion is the attitude we have to the unknown, and the unknown is still most of what we feel, hear, see and touch. Our stance to that will go beyond how to handle the domestic matters of society.

We may be out of 'old gods', or running out. Or maybe we're not. In either case, the politicians however fervent, informed, inspired or otherwise dedicated cannot possibly fill this gap.

Or if they do, in practice, we will be much the poorer for it. We cannot make a 'god' out of 'society'.

These two books, coming now, by two money writers and produced by two top publishers, are at least an indication some debate on religion and politics is respectable. It is likely just beginning.

Letters to the Editor

Give away country or vote NDP

Editor:

Canada was created by hard-working, venturesome people, many of whom left a comfortable situation in their homeland to provide a better living for them and their families.

They settled and developed our beautiful country with its vast resources, which could have provided a decent living for all but instead of that, we allowed certain individuals to turn our economy into a dog-fight with a few coming out with big pieces of meat, leaving the rest to fight over the scraps.

The winners of the dog-fight wound up owning a hefty chunk of our natural resources, the means of production and also controlled the media which systematically brainwashed us into believing that private enterprise gives freedom whilst public ownership is regimentation.

They also taught many of us to hate the word 'Socialism'. The only freedom provided by Private Enterprise which they prefer to call 'Free Enterprise' is the freedom to get rich by making others poor and the regimentation they favour is having employees work for inadequate wages under bad working conditions.

If it wasn't for the unions which private enterprisers tolerate, inadequate wages and intolerable working conditions would be much more common.

Private enterprise is devoid of patriotism and its sole objective is profit. Witness large corporations having amassed their wealth in and from North America, setting up plants in countries where wages are lower, then shipping their products to this continent, putting North American workers out-of-work.

Now, in our country we see entrepreneurs selling our choice real estate, forests, mines, oilwells, etc. to foreigners. i.e. Vancouver real estate to Hong Kong and Japanese citizens, B.C. Forest and Canadian Forest Products selling their plants and timber rights to New Zealand and Japanese interests.

Would it not be preferable for we, Canada, to own and control our production facilties so as to produce for need rather than provide profits for foreign entrepreneurs, who, if not stopped will be calling all the shots with we being aliens in our own land.

If you like the give-away of our country and its resources, vote Liberal, Progressive Conservative, Socred, Reform or Christian Heritage—as they all support private enterprise. If you don't like this give-away, vote New Democrat.

Lorne B. Blain

Public debt is leading problem

Editor:

Re: Federal Elections

Politicians, in their attempt to win votes, appear to disregard the fundamental problem facing Canada today. The main decision facing our country is not whether or not we should enter into free trade with the U.S., it is the public debt and the recurring annual budget deficit.

Canada today is 'in the hole' for $300 billion federally and a further $100 billion provincially, a total of $400 billion or $16,000 for each inhabitant of our lands! The federal government spends 30 percent of its annual income on servicing this, our debt. Each year a further $30 billion is added to this debt through overspending on consumption.

The creditors (holders) of this debt are to a large extent foreigners, i.e. Japanese, Hong Kong Chinese, Germans, Arab oil millionaires, etc. etc. They expect to be paid back. If they see Canada floundering financially (as we are), they will descend on us like vultures and demand payment. The same situation as if a bank goes under.

If we do not have the cash to pay them (which we have not), government has two options, viz.

1. To start printing worthless paper money (Canadian $) resulting in uncontrollable runaway inflation and economic disaster (Weimar republic in Germany), or

2. 'Sell out our country' to these creditors.

They and not the Yanks will tell us what pensions the government can pay, whether child care benefits, unemployment/welfare benefits are possible, to whom we can sell our energy, water, timber, mineral resources, manufactured goods and services. They will dictate to us what value we shall get for our wealth.

This will result in a similar situation in which many less developed countries find themselves today vis-a-vis the World Bank and other International Finance. These less developed countries are dictated to redirect their resources away from consumption to development and servicing their debts.

Hardly a day passes without one of the 'three great leaders' promising huge consumption expenditure. The result of such overspending is explained above. Who was the Finance Minister and Prime Minister when our huge public debt was acquired? Who perpetuates increasing the public debt? Who is prepared to eliminate the budget deficit? Who is willing to reduce the public debt? The choice is yours, I shall vote for the latter, if they are found at all.

Jakob Knaus
Sechelt, B.C.

More for libraries

Editor:

I am writing in support of increasing the funding for Gibsons Library to the per capita level called for by the librarian Pam Feichtner, explaining the funding crisis in your paper. My family has had years of enjoyment and enrichment from this library at obviously minimum cost to the taxpayer because of dedicated volunteer help.

As Ms Feichtner explains, the library needs to expand and needs increased funds. As a taxpayer I ask that council and the regional district support this excellent use of funds.

For the future, and considering the inadequacies of present funding, libraries are increasingly windows to the outside world using electronic terminals to access data bases, the world's information sources and libraries, microfiches, laserdiscs and other nonbook sources of information. Small town B.C. has always been disadvantaged in regards to accessing information and the wealth and enrichment resulting.

It seems to me that developing terminals and access at the high school for students there and the whole community is a realistic solution. I've been told that Elphinstone library was designed to be a community use facility.

Schools are information disseminating institutions -Channel 10 has been an excellent example of a program for both the school and the community. Why not co-operate and combine volunteers and funding for another excellent community resource.

W.R. Henderson

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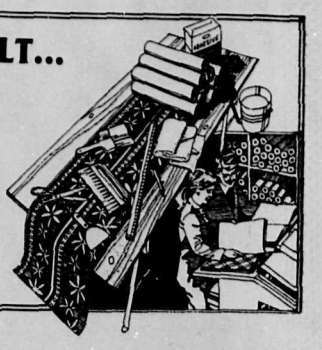

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Mayor Strom of Gibsons places a wreath during the Armistice Day Ceremony held at Gibsons Legion, Branch 109. —Vern Elliott photo

Fishermen vote no

A vote for certification in the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers (UFAW) union by employees of Aquarius Seafarms in Egmont was defeated 22-24 on Thursday.

The workers, who are mainly concerned with benefits and wages, have already discussed taking another vote in 90 days if their employer doesn't recognize their demands.

Elves herring sale

November 19 and 20 are the tentative dates for the annual Fishermen's Union Herring Sale on the behalf of the Elves Club. The sale will be at the *Mickey J* at the government wharf in Gibsons.

Saan store site

Race is on to be first

by Harold Blaine

It looks as though a new Saan store in Gibsons may be the anchor tenant for the proposed Park Center on the south side of Highway 101 west of the Twilight Theatre off Highway 101, if the site becomes available first. Otherwise the store could go on the Art Giesbrecht property further west on the north side of the highway.

Gibsons Planning Committee November 8 was told the commercial rezoning for a third alternative Saan location south of the Petrocan gas station was dropped as another site was being considered for the store. Meanwhile the Park Center and Giesbrecht commercial zoning applications are proceeding together.

Town Planner Buchan reported, "Long-awaited approval in principle from the Ministry of Highways (for the Park Center proposal) was received October 6, with documentation now being redied between applicant's solicitor and the town approving officer. The matter can then be referred to council for either the establishment of a public hearing or third reading and adoption. In this consideration, it should be noted that a previous aborted bylaw for this long-proposed development proceeded through an uneventful public hearing.

"By way of clarification in the issue of the proposed anchor tenant, Saan's department store, I understand that with regard to their 'other' possible location south of Petrocan, they are retaining their option there only to keep both possibilities open to them. It appears that the first which comes available to them will be their final choice," said Buchan.

But the town isn't letting the rezoning of the property south of Petrocan drop. Rather, at the town planner's suggestion, it is going ahead with it as the first example of a new 'hard zoning' policy.

"Council may either choose to hold this bylaw pending a resolution of the (Saan) matter, or consider this site as the first application of the pre-zoning concept previously introduced; as being (a property) in conformity with the Official Community Plan; and as a stimulus to economic development," wrote Planner Buchan.

"The bylaw has had first and second reading. Do we wish to proceed?" asked Chairman John Reynolds.

"I move that the planner be authorized to go ahead with the pre-planning of that area. It is a natural in-filling of a commercial area. No other zoning is possible," said Alderman Gerry Dixon.

His fellow council members agreed.

In the matter of the Giesbrecht site, the planner reported, "The application has received first and second reading on April 5. The public hearing was waived but the required public notification has been given (by advertisement)... Processed to highways ministry April 27, with final bylaw approval received October 18. Required survey plans and documentation are awaited, for re-introduction to council as soon as possible."

A council decision could determine which application finishes first!

Finish gas pipeline in 1990

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are large and they at first will consume 75 percent of the gas sold.

"The big industries will carry the project initially. Later the commercial and residential customers will be the majority, but that will take time," said the pipeline instigator.

The water crossings will be double pipes. All the welds are 100 percent X-rayed. A very special steel, almost a space-age product, will be used, he said.

The pipe will be almost half-inch thick in the water and just over a quarter-inch thick in land. Towns negotiate with the distribution company.

They get a fee for the use of their streets. This is usually about three percent.

All the municipalities along the way are potential customers. The whole thing, as well as the rates, is under the direction of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Kavanagh gave assurance that local property owners don't have to worry about the coming of the pipeline. West Coast in its 32 years has only ever had one expropriation of property, he said.

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Environment issue Sechelt race

A democratic race is on in Sechelt with the checkered flag being waved November 19.

That's the day three of the six hopeful aldermanic candidates will be chosen by the people to represent them on Sechelt District council.

Many concerns have surfaced in the election campaigns of the candidates but environmental issues appear to be at the top.

Some of the aldermanic hopefuls have also stated that Sechelt council is badly managed and that the council does not listen to the people it is supposed to serve.

To help readers get better acquainted with the candidates, the **Coast News** has prepared a look at their individual backgrounds and some of the issues that concern them.

ROBERT GRAHAM

Robert Graham would like to bring his expertise on environmental issues to his position as alderman if he is elected. For the last 17 years, Graham worked for the Ministry of Environment in the pollution control section.

In 1987, he retired as a senior environmental officer and moved to the Sunshine Coast.

Graham was born in 1925 in Dundee, Scotland. He is married with one son living in Sechelt and another son living in Vancouver.

"I'm concerned about a number of issues but I am especially interested in environmental concerns. For example, I feel there should always be a buffer zone between industry and the community.

"The term, light industry, should be clarified, too. And once bylaws are passed, they should be enforced," says Graham.

"Once a zoning plan is made official, we should stick to that plan as well," he adds.

Prior to his involvement with the Ministry of Environment, Graham spent 16 years in the oil and chemical industry and was trained as a third class steam engineer.

"I really feel my background would be of use on council. On issues concerning the environment, I can speak from a wealth of experience," says Graham.

"I'm also very interested in the subject of school taxes. I would like to see a better library for the district," he adds.

"I hope I will get the opportunity to contribute to council. But I am also happy to see the democratic process alive and well in Sechelt," said Graham.

JOYCE KOLIBAS

Joyce Kolibas has been an alderman on Sechelt Council since 1986. She is hoping to be re-elected for another two-year term. Prior to 1986, Kolibas was Sechelt's mayor for nearly four years.

"I knew restructuring would have problems from the beginning, so I decided to get involved. I wanted to see what could happen in this area," she said.

Over the last six years, Kolibas says she has been on almost every committee. But, more recently, she has been involved with finance, library, PEP, the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit and arts liaison. She also represents council for PALS.

Kolibas was born in Edmonton, Alberta in 1926 and moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1974. She is married with one grown daughter.

"I would like to see a nice community for the residents of Sechelt District with controlled development. Of course, visitors would like this as well.

However, I don't feel promoting tourism is a function of council. That should be left to the Chamber of Commerce," says Kolibas.

"I hope that if I am re-elected I can continue to accomplish things to benefit the area. Having been on council for a number of years, I know that it is an ongoing process where projects can be at all different stages. I'd like to stick with it and see some of these projects to completion," she added.

Kolibas says that no matter what the results of the election are, she is happy to see that the people have a choice.

"I'd like to urge everyone to listen carefully to their candidates, do a little investigating and make an informed decision. It is so important that they get out and vote," she added.

When Kolibas is not involved with council work, she likes to spend her free time hiking, Scottish dancing or going to church.

CHARLES PRATT

Charles Pratt decided to retire to the Sunshine Coast after seeing a Sunshine Coast Realtor paper. That was over three years ago.

After worrying that aldermen might be returned by acclamation, he decided to run for election this month.

Pratt, 65, was born in England and moved to Canada in 1946 after serving seven years with the British Infantry. He started out as a newspaper reporter in Canada, travelling the country and working with a number of daily and weekly newspapers.

A career change followed, with Pratt working as a manager of a large construction company and as an executive with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

"I've been a manager for 40 years now and, quite frankly, Sechelt District is badly managed. It's not a problem of communication between the various groups, it is a problem of not listening," says Pratt.

"We have a fish farm company blatantly disregarding the law and no one with enough gumption to say stop. The marsh has been turned into a stinking swamp and we have been talking about developing Block Seven for three years now.

"I think it is time we did something concrete about these issues," Pratt says.

Before Pratt retired, he was director of planning for the department of transportation in Ottawa. At present, he belongs to the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, the Royal Canadian Legion and serves on an advisory board for Capilano College.

"For this district, I'd like to see a community centre for the kids. Although I'm sure we need a golf course, I'm not so sure it should go in the location that council has proposed. We need more research done on that," says Pratt.

Pratt is married with a grown family and six grandchildren.

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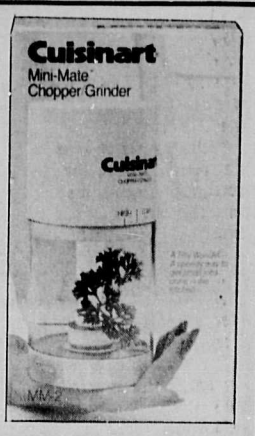

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3 major issues

Sechelt debate

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Bob Young said he attended the lecture on acid rain in the area and felt it was of serious concern, as was all pollution. He told the audience that although he had been cautioned not to say anything, he was concerned about radioactive equipment that is being used at Port Mellon to check the welds on steel beams.

Pollution, he said, is a real concern on the Sunshine Coast.

During questioning on the golf course for Sechelt, mayoralty candidate Meredith brought in the question of water for the golf greens in the selected area. He pointed out that, at present, it would be extremely costly to build the golf course by the arena.

All candidates seemed to agree people should be listened to, in issues that affect their neighbourhood. But Bud Koch pointed out the democratic process kicked in at election time and that was where people were heard best.

DAVID WELLS

David Wells, 59, was born and raised in Toronto, Ontario. After working for the CBC for 33 years, he decided to retire about a year ago to the Sunshine Coast.

"After being involved in the management level of the CBC, I feel I am very familiar with the workings of boards. I know how to read the fine print and I know what it means. I think this previous experience would be useful in the position of alderman," he says.

Wells says he believes in letting people do their jobs and in accepting a lot of input. "I'm sure this attitude would be of benefit to council," he adds.

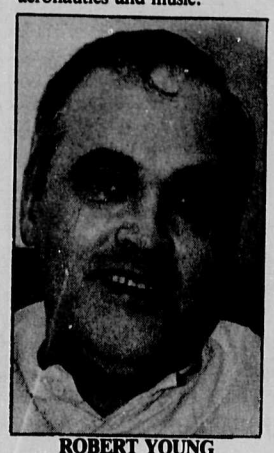
At present, Wells is a volunteer driver for the Adult Day Care Centre as well as the president of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Board.

"As far as the issues are concerned, I am particularly interested in the airport expansion, Block Seven, the tax base and, especially, the transportation problem on the Sunshine Coast. When I see young people hitch-hiking along the highway, I wonder why there is no better alternative. I know I wouldn't want my daughter out there," Wells says.

"I also would like to see Block Seven developed. I feel as high prices in Vancouver force people to move to the Sunshine Coast, we should have better services available for everyone in the community," he says.

In addition to his work with the CBC, Wells was also a superintendent with St. John's Ambulance for a period of 15 years. In 1983, he was appointed secretariat of the Ontario Region Energy Conservation Committee and became heavily involved with conservation projects.

Wells is married with one grown daughter and lists his interests as travel, reading, aeronautics and music.



ROBERT YOUNG

Robert Young believes an idle mind gets into trouble. For this reason, he says he'd like to see a number of youth programs developed if he is elected Sechelt alderman.

Young has worked with young people before in drug and alcohol abuse programs as well as youth recreation programs. After moving to the Sechelt area 11 years ago, he began organizing and coaching softball and baseball for ages 5-15.

"I'm really big on recreation. I'd like to see a teen centre, youth programs as well as a recreation centre to provide facilities for the whole family," he says.

Young, 42, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan. He is married with three grown children. He is a production worker with Howe Sound Pulp and Paper. Recently, Young and a partner started a painting business in Sechelt.

"I am also concerned with environmental issues. I feel the Sechelt Marsh was handled very poorly. There was no need to locate the Public Works Yard so close to the marsh. This council does not listen to the people," said Young.

"Although, I don't have previous experience as an alderman, I believe what counts is what you do as a member of council, not what you've done in the past," he added.

"I am ready to listen to the people and be a voice for them on council. We need strong leadership and strong administration," says Young.

He is a member of Senior Citizens Branch 69 and is president of the Commercial Men's Ice Hockey League.

"I would really like the chance to work with people on issues that concern us, not work against them," says Young.

Stories and photos by Nancy Argyle

Len Herder seeks re-election

Len Herder became an alderman in June 1986 and is now chairman of the Public Works Committee.

Herder, who is a former fireman, decided to retire to the Sunshine Coast and has spent much of his free time being involved with seniors.

No more information was available as Herder is vacationing in Reno.

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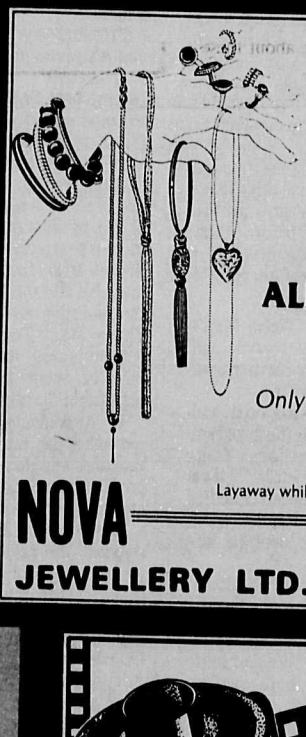

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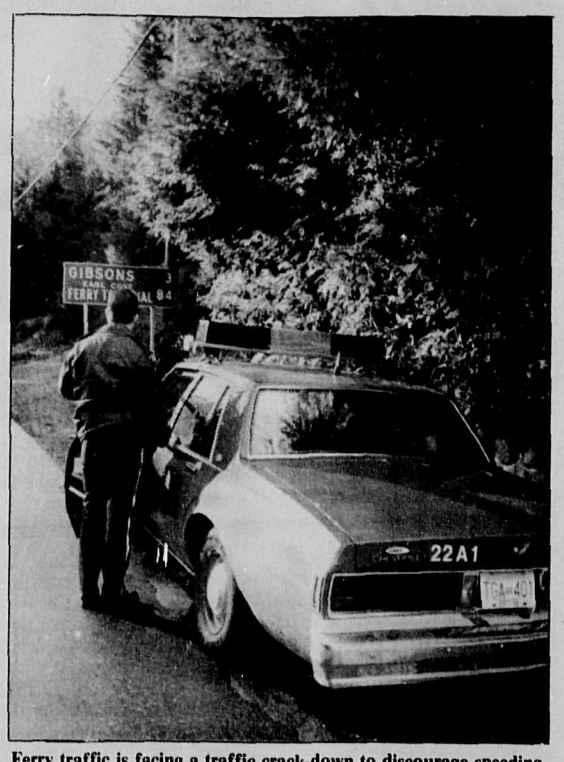

Ferry traffic is facing a traffic crack-down to discourage speeding (see article this page). —Vern Elliott photo

At Harmony Hall

by Frankie Christoffersen, 886-3504

The annual general meeting of OAPO 38 was held on October 7 with election of officers for a term of two years as follows:

Rena White, re-elected as Treasurer; Norah Cox - elected as Secretary; Olive Manton and Joy Maxwell, re-elected to the Board of Directors; Fred Hope, elected to the Board of Directors.

A Past President's pin was presented to Jim Munro by Gladys Coates, who spoke about the many accomplishments made during Jim's tenure of office.

New members welcomed to the club were Fern Wood, Gerry Campbell and Bill Handford. We hope you will enjoy the activities at the hall.

Donations were made to Kirkwood Lodge in Davis Bay and to the Elves Club Christmas Fund.

Have you got your ticket for the Christmas Dinner to be held on December 9? I am sure you will enjoy this catered affair. Phone Grace Gilchrist at 886-8734 for tickets. Members only.

All activities are in full swing at the hall so if there is anything you are interested in phone 886-3504 with any inquiries. More Whist players are required for Friday night. They start playing at 7:30 pm and the cost is only $1 for the evening with small cash prizes.

There will be a trip to Vancouver on December 12, with a tour of the Christmas lights on the way home. Cost is $12.

Also a trip January 7 to the Ice Capades. Both trips for members and guests so phone me to reserve your seat on the bus.

Sam Chamberlin and Ralph Lynds are assisting as hosts for Friday Night Fun Night and we thank them for their help.

The next executive meeting is Monday, November 28 at 9:30 am and the next general meeting is Monday, December 5 at 1:30 pm.

See you at the hall.

George in Gibsons

Patrols on ferry traffic increase

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Complaints from residents that children on their way to school were in danger from speeding motor vehicles have led to increased patrols of the roads from Gibsons to the ferry terminal.

Riding one wet morning last week as an observer with Constable Les Leyh of Highway Patrol gave me some pointers in careful driving that I, for one, have likely been careless about.

For instance that stretch of road is well posted both ways with 50 km per hour signs. Children, both little and big, are walking on a shoulderless and narrow road.

They gather at their bus stops and a few of them romp about unconcerned about traffic.

There are drivers fearful of being late for the 8:30 ferry. Desperate drivers and carefree children - not a compatible mix.

"A highway by-pass can resolve this situation," said Constable Leyh, "and preferably one with no school buses on it, or at least with stops clear of the highway."

While we are waiting for such a miracle to occur, vehicle drivers will have to get to and from the ferry with more care than they show at present.

For those who don't drive within the posted limit - there are signs near Cozy Corners and the Y-junction near the terminal and in between - there is a traffic violation report awaiting each one.

Speeding brings a three-point penalty. Get enough of those penalties and you receive a nice birthday greeting from the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles and perhaps an enforced rest from driving.

"The radar we have now gives the speed of an oncoming car as well as my own," said Les, who had just tested his set with two tuning forks, "and it can pick out the speed of a motorcycle separate from a truck that might be right behind it."

After a couple of pickup drivers had been stopped and ticketed, I asked, "What's the usual reaction of a driver when he is ticketed?"

"I often enough hear him say, 'Why aren't you checking my street? Speeding there all the time'."

But a new response popped up a couple of mornings later. "How come you guys are on patrol an hour before ferry time? I thought the newspaper said a half hour before."

CHOIR CONCERT

The Vancouver Welsh Men's choir made St. Bart's new hall resound gloriously the weekend of November 5 and 6.

Music, both traditional and religious made up the program along with selections from popular musicals like **Oklahoma** and **South Pacific**. And best of all, a ringing rendition of the Welsh national anthem.

Cathy Crawford of St. Bart's said the choir found the acoustics equal to the volume of a 64-voice choir. "We had sold-out houses for both performances," she said, "and Sunday afternoon we did squeeze 20 more chairs in to make 170."

Robin Thomas, the exuberant choir director, has engaged extensively in choir work since his students days in UBC's College of Music.

The choir, begun in 1980, made its mark at Expo 86 which led to an invitiation to Expo 88 and other concerts in Australia and New Zealand. Besides its concerts here, the choir spent many hours of the weekend in a musical retreat at Camp Elphinstone.

If the retreat becomes an annual event, the Coast may be treated to more concerts by this renowned choir.

REMEMBRANCE EVENT

Elphinstone Secondary presented a splendid Remembrance program November 10 which was attended by the whole student body and veteran guests from the Gibsons Legion.

Prepared by Phill Murray and his photography class and ably assisted by volunteer parent, Tom Sheldon, the slide show presented scenes of wars in our recent past. Scenes that showed the anguish war brings and the lives it cost to regain and preserve freedom.

The production took many, many hours in the making. There was the search for materials and the preparation of the narrative by the students. There was Tom Sheldon's technical skill and the many days he spent preparing and organizing the slides.

To the students, too young to remember the wars, and to the veterans, who do remember, the program gave much to think about.

The veteran guests thank the students who prepared the program, the school band and the piper, and the principal, Martyn Wilson, for a memorable Remembrance program.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

In response to the need for more citizens to take part in developing and organizing recreation outlets in Gibsons and district a meeting has been called for this Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 in the Marine Room. An association when formed, would work with the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission and parents in kids' recreation.

The Hopkins branch of St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary will have a bake sale in the Sunnycrest Mall this Friday, November 18, starting at 9:30. Novelties for Christmas, too. Next meeting is at 1:30 this Wednesday at the Ark, Camp Sunrise.

Langdale school has a book sale this week at lunch break including Saturday from 11 to 1. Donations of books in good condition gratefully accepted. A new and used book sale.

Call the school if you can help find a refrigerator for them to store the milk for their lunch program. Thanks.

Gibsons Jaycees elect officers

The newly formed Gibsons Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) had a dinner meeting October 25. Guest speaker was Ray Williston, cabinet minister in the Social Credit government under W.A.C. Bennett.

During his stay with the cabinet, Williston was appointed Minister of Lands and Forests and Minister of Education. After leaving government he took a position with the United Nations.

Now retired, he is chairman of the Economic Development Commission for Gibsons.

During the evening Williston spoke on previous governments, economic development, free trade, and local tourism.

At a meeting November 8, the Jaycees decided on their year's plan of action for the community and the unit.

November 22 at 7:30 pm in the Burke Block the Jaycees will be holding elections for president, secretary, internal vice-president, external vice-president, treasurer and appointed directors. All members are asked to bring a guest and other guests are welcome. There will be refreshments prior to, and after the election.

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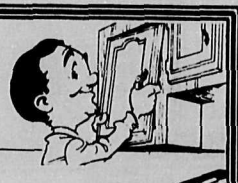

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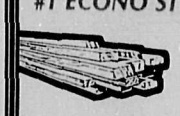

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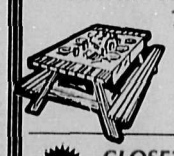

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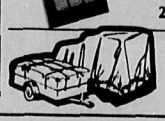

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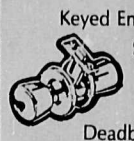

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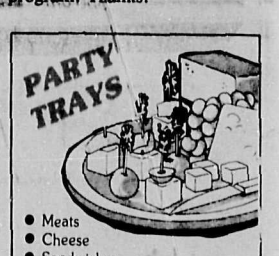

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Roberts Creek

Library closed Mondays

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Please note that the story hour at the Roberts Creek Community Library has been cancelled until further notice. Therefore the library will not be open Monday mornings.

LOCAL VOTE

Roberts Creekers DO vote in the local elections this Saturday, for School Board Trustee. The polls are open at Roberts Creek Elementary from 8 to 8. Practise up for next Monday.

BAZAAR

The Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar will be held this Saturday, November 19 at the Masonic Hall from 2 to 4pm.

FAIRE TABLES

There's less than two weeks left until the Roberts Creek Craft Faire on November 27. Tables are at a premium, so phone Diana at 886-2087 or Yvonne at 885-4610.

RAFFLE WINNERS

The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary extend many thanks to their sponsors and supporters who braved the elements for their Early Bird Bazaar on November 5.

For those who've been wondering why they haven't received a phone call, the following were the lucky ones in the bazaar raffles. Eileen Brotherston, the rug; Anita Flory, rod and reel; Flo Webster, lawn ducks; Rose Ellison, tea set; Margaret, grocery hamper; Linda Spani, stuffed bear; Marlis Kanus, Christmas cake.

SCOTS CELEBRATE

The Sunshine Coast's own Russ Clarke will be appearing at the Roberts Creek Legion this Friday night. On Saturday, November 19, the Sechelt Pipes and Drums are hosting an authentic Scottish Ceilidh starting at 8pm.

This traditional celebration of singing and dancing will feature locals Steve White on keyboard, Jack Inglis on violin, and Al Ferris on drums. Join them for an evening of fun and congeniality.

The next weekend, November 25 and 26, will feature the long-awaited return of George Poburn. This Wednesday, November 16 is the general meeting of Branch 219.

BINGO

The Roberts Creek Firemen will be holding their annual bingo Saturday, December 3, at the Community Hall. Tickets are $5 at Seaview Market.

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Executive Director Corby Coffin looks on as architect Paul Merrick presents the latest drawings of a revised 200 seat theatre for the site of Gibsons' old firehall at last Wednesday's Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society. Figures show the society raised $127,703 net during the last year.

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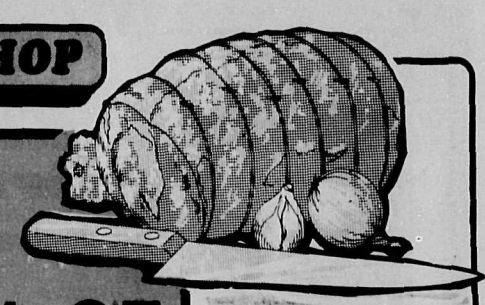

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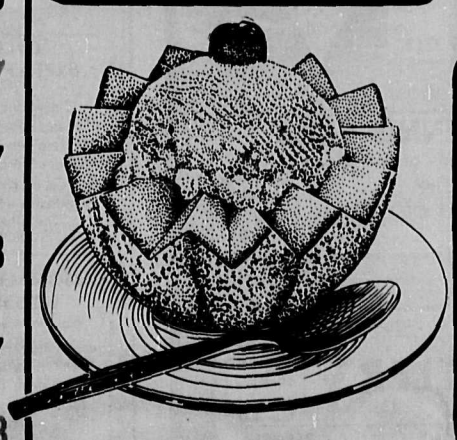

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"SO WHY NOT A TERRINE!"

he said, not knowing what lurked in my fridge. A good cook is supposed to be prepared for anything on a weekend, I thought, but this was just pushing it a little too far! "You want supper or you don't want supper," I growled, and pulled out all the ingredients I had, which might have gone half way towards making a terrine but that was about all, so we ended up with...pause...

MEAT LOAF

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 4 chopped green onions
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- ¼ cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon Chinese five spice powder
- 1 teaspoon basil

1. Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix really well.
2. Turn into an ungreased loaf pan and spread with topping:
   - ½ cup ketchup
   - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
   - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
   - 1 teaspoon brown sugar.

   See that these ingredients are mixed well before spreading.
3. Bake for 1 hour at 325°F.

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As the last notes from a bugle fade, two floatplanes fly past in a salute to Remembrance Day observance in Sechelt.

—Nancy Argyle photo

Davis Bay News & Views

A travel show

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Yes, folks, it happens tonight at 7:30 at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. The general meeting of the Community Association should be short.

After coffee and tea we can sit back and enjoy a trip to the Mediterranean and surrounding countries through pictures and slides. Ed and Helen Cuylits will be our guides. Believe me, it is the next best thing to being there.

REMINDER

St. John's United Church Christmas Bazaar and Tea is at the church on November 19, 11 to 1:30. The $1.50 admission buys tea and goodies after your shopping spree.

Same day, November 19, 2 until 4 pm, you can visit the Eastern Star 'Santa's Workshop at the North Pole Tea and Bazaar' in their hall at Hall Road and Highway 101, Roberts Creek. Again the admission is $1.50 adults, 75 cents for children and it buys plates of munchies and a cup of tea or coffee.

Plan on attending both these quality events.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

There is that dreaded word -MS for short. Do you know anyone that has it? Do you know what the treatment is or what the symptoms are?

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society invites all interested persons to attend an education and information evening. Time is 7:30 pm and the place is St. John's United Church, Highway 101, Davis Bay.

Carol Anthony from the MS Society, Vancouver, and Becky Beaton, physiotherapist/occupational therapist with the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit will discuss the why's and wherefore's of this disease. They will answer your questions so do come and get all the available information to date.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Kirkland Centre, home of the Adult Day Care program, needs volunteers to drive participants to and from the program and volunteers to help with the program.

Kirkland Centre is located at the end of Simpkins Road off Davis Bay Road in Davis Bay. If you would like to volunteer or even find out more details, please phone the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144.

Sechelt Scenario

Shorncliffe raffle winners

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The three lucky winners of Shorncliffe Auxiliary's raffle held November 5 were: 1st Georgette Hinton, who won a double-bed size crocheted afghan; 2nd Edna Helmer, who won a ladies sweater; and 3rd Tricia Lee, a beautiful stained-glass sun-catcher. Well done, ladies.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Christmas cards are still available, with proceeds going for this worthy cause. It seems to make the dreary chore of writing and mailing Christmas cards a tad more bearable when you feel you are helping children less fortunate than your own. And the cards are beautiful. The person to contact to get yours is Sylvia Duff at 885-4793.

CHAMBER NEWS

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is holding their annual general meeting and election of officers on November 22, 6:30 pm at the Casa Martinez.

ARTS CENTRE

Reading by Edith Iglauer Daly. Free admission. The Arts Centre, Trail Avenue, Sechelt. Time: 8 pm.

HOSPITAL BAZAAR

Rain or shine, you are sure to have a good time at the Christmas Caper bazaar held by the hospital auxiliary on November 19 from 2 to 4 pm in the Indian Band Hall.

This is your chance to pick up a one-of-a-kind Christmas gift for that special person on your list, or, who knows? you may find something your grandchild doesn't have.

There will be mystery gifts, a food raffle, and a silent auction for a lovely double-size bedspread and a bottle of French perfume. Tea and goodies will also be available.

THANK YOU

The hospital auxiliary, Sechelt branch, would like to say thank you to Roberts Creek Legion for the use of the hall for their bridge luncheon. It was very much appreciated.

Come Join Us For Lunch!
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Town of Gibsons

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Official Community Plan

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at the Municipal Office at 474 South Fletcher Road at 7:00 pm on November 28, 1988 to provide all residents an opportunity to be heard on the matter of the Town of Gibsons' Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988.

The intent of the bylaw is to implement the first major review of the Official Community Plan, which was established in 1985 by the adoption of Bylaw No. 520. The proposed bylaw may be perused at the Municipal Offices during normal business hours.

Rob Buchan
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First World War veteran Johnny Forbes enjoyed the Armistice Day get-together at Roberts Creek Legion.

—Vern Elliott photo

Pender Patter

Legion members

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

The Madeira Park branch of the Royal Canadian Legion observed Remembrance Day on Friday morning with a traditional, precise and solemn ceremony. Then members ensured the rest of the day was spent in celebration of peace by providing hot food and refreshments. These enticed those there to linger and socialize with friends and neighbours.

Jim Morris, a former Pender Harbourite, entertained Branch 112 members and guests with songs, music and a political commentary. He backed up both tenor saxophonist Kerri Fowler and vocalist Ada Priest for separate numbers that captured all of the audience's attention and appreciation.

Also in the category of Legion news, Roy Dusenbury got the high score on Thursday's dart night with a total of 174. Team 9 (Harold Clay, Joe McCann, Ruth Langton, and Betty Rayburn) are leading the competition. But it's a very close race. If you're interested in being part of the tournament, spares are usually needed.

The Legion holds cribbage games on Wednesday nights. But these are drop-in games and pre-registration isn't necessary.

Prizes are offered. Crib players from the whole community are welcome. If you're interested, phone 883-9632.

Tickets are now on sale at $10 each for the New Year's Eve dance (at the Legion). This will include a cold plate dinner and music by the Spin Offs, a band made up of some of the Harbour Lights big band.

Happy 79th birthday to Branch 112 treasurer, Bill Evans.

BINGO

This is the week, finally, that Pender Harbour Bingo resumes at the Community Hall. The $300 jackpot is usually reserved for the player that can fill a card in a specified number of calls. But this time it will be given out to the first full card, with no call number restriction.

PUMPKIN PRANK

Hallowe'en is over, but I'm still hearing rumours about gremlins that deposited several hundred oranges (in various stages of decomposition) in a Department of Highways' office.

You understand that, because this is just a rumour, I can't mention any names. But I hear the oranges filled drawers, filing cabinets, and every nook and cranny of the office.

Why oranges? They looked, to the gremlins, like miniature pumpkins.

BAZAAR

The Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar will begin at 11 am, not 10 as I said last week, on November 26. Tables are still available for rent (call Margaret Causey at 883-9957) and refreshments will be served.

HOMECOMING BALL

Tickets for the Fishermen's Homecoming Ball are sold out. But if you want to attend, check the bulletin board outside the IGA for names of anyone who wants to sell an extra ticket.

Please don't phone the committee, they don't have any more tickets.

Community Hall doors will be open at 6:30 pm for the event. Anyone bringing food is asked to use the back door of the hall between 1 and 4 pm.

Swift Kick, a Vancouver band, will go on stage at 9 pm, following dinner at 7:30 pm and 'baiting hour' at 6:30. That's November 19.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The Harbour Lights will entertain at the annual Pender Harbour Music Society Christmas Ball on December 3 from 8 pm to 1 am in the community hall.

Tickets for couples are $12 and $15 for members and non-members respectively. These are available at Sunny's Hair Boutique in Madeira Park and Talewind Books in Sechelt.

The evening will include a raffle and an assortment of refreshments including punch, coffee liqueurs, and mulled wine.

ROBERT SERVICE

Fifty tickets are available for a November 25 performance by stage actor and Robert Service specialist Tom Byrne that will combine readings of Service's poetry with biographical sketches at the Pender Harbour School of Music.

After the performance, Byrne will join the audience for refreshments during a social hour.

Tickets, available from Music Society directors, are $4 and $12 (single and family) for members and, for non-members, $5 and $15.

OPEN HOUSE

Everyone is invited to an open house and 'welcome' tea for Dr. Terry Amiel at the Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic on November 19 from 2 to 4 pm.

Council still worried

Disquiet continues to reign in Gibsons Council over the failure to get something done about the local effects of the major pulp and paper mill expansion under way at Port Mellon. Council members continue to complain they aren't getting the necessary co-operation from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Ltd.

Council considered it had a commitment from the company that a comprehensive social and economic impact planning study was going to be done. Having received the results of a study called the Connor Report, aldermen continue to be dissatisfied.

"I'm very disappointed at the co-operation we're receiving," said Alderman John Reynolds, chairman, at a meeting of his committee the night of November 8. "We need a larger area task force to decide the outcome."

Planner Rob Buchan said he had copies of the report prepared for each member of the Gibsons Economic Development Commission. The EDC is busy with restructuring and until finished with that can't deal with the plant impact question.

"I am expecting a general impression on how they (the EDC) stand, but I want to hear in writing from them," he said.

Three separate reports had come from the town planner to the council on the big plant's impact.

"But we haven't received all the information we have requested," said planning chairman Reynolds.

Mayor Diane Strom noted the decision was made to wait on the EDC report before making public comment.

"The things we have to deal with are the ones we can do something about," said Alderman Gerry Dixon.

"There is much beyond our control. We have to zero in on policing, for instance," said Alderman Dixon.

"I'm extremely disappointed at just how badly they (the company) have approached the impact question. They didn't have the opportunity for discussion with the planner and me."

Planner Buchan has advised council the Connor Report is really a preliminary social study and insufficient to form the basis of real conclusions and community decisions.

"The things we're going to have to be concerned with are those that strictly pertain to the town," said Mayor Strom.

"New plans were reportedly unveiled at a meeting of Dogpatch residents the other night," said Planner Buchan.

Note dates for Elves

Elves depots are being set up to help make Christmas a joyous time for all in the area. Please mark down these dates and locations:

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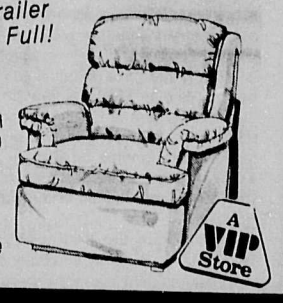

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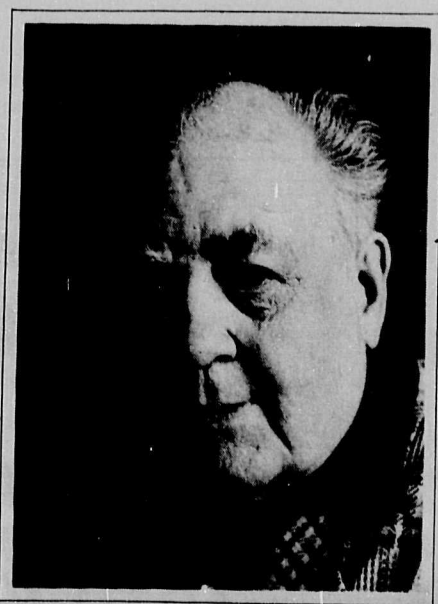

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Sechelt Seniors

Please check your stubs

by Larry Grafton

This item will apply to those members who have passed in their lottery tickets in the last couple of weeks. While being checked by our treasurer, Viv Pallot, one of our members has inadvertently enclosed the wrong stubs which, of course, have no name with no chance of identification. The stubs in question start with the following two numbers 63, 69, 72, 66, 78 and 75. If these are your numbers please contact Viv Pallot at 886-3876.

DONATION

The painting class of our branch wish to tender their thanks to Evelyn Scott for her kind donation of painting supplies and picture frames. You can bet that these items will be put to good use by our artists.

While on the topic, these dedicated people should not really be called a 'painting class'. In truth, they are artists in their own right. They now have the television with VCR tapes on painting which were donated by local businesses which will add finesse to their work.

FALL BAZAAR

Each year our members have brought in canned goods and non-perishable items in sufficient quantity to warrant two or three Christmas hampers to raffle off at our bazaar which takes place this year on November 26 at 1:30 pm. This year is no exception.

Your committee is requesting that members bring one item for this purpose. To date items have accumulated slowly. Mystery parcels and items for Isobel Draper's game of chance will also be very much appreciated.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Precious few tickets are still available for Nikki Weber's fall presentation at the time of preparing this column! Should you still not have your tickets for this popular presentation, your only chance is to contact Talewind Books or Books 'n Stuff.

DONATION

Our branch has been advised by the manager of the Bank of Montreal that they will be donating $1000 to our new activity centre building fund. It is really encouraging when the business community recognizes the importance of our project to the entire area by their financial backing and acknowledgement of the active role in the community of our seniors.

Should other local businesses care to follow suit, the receipt issues may be used for official income tax purposes.

Egmont News

by Vi Berntzen

Come to the Mini Bazaar, Wednesday, November 16 at 1:30 pm. There will be baking, plants, handwork, stocking stuffers! New items at old prices! There will also be a raffle, contests and door prizes!

Items for tables would be greatly appreciated.

Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas places a wreath during Remembrance Day ceremonies. —Nancy Argyle photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Christmas dinners

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It isn't too early to make sure that you will be able to join your friends and neighbours for Christmas dinner at Welcome Beach Hall.

The first one will be on Friday, December 9 and will be a noon hour dinner for those who do not care to drive at night.

Nikki Weber will be on hand to help out with some carol singing.

For those of you who would like a ride to this event please give Bill Vorley a call at 885-9032 and he will see to it that you get there and home. Price for this event is $7.50 and Marg Vorley will take your reservations. She will also take your name for the Saturday, December 10 dinner and dance celebration which will be at 6:30 at a price of $10.

Saturday's Harvest dinner and dance was a great success with a sell-out of tickets. Dinner was excellent, music was great and Bill Vorley did his usual outstanding task as Master of Ceremonies making everyone feel welcome.

THANKS

Many thanks to the people of Halfmoon Bay who contributed to the Cubs' bottle drive. If you were missed and have bottles for pick up please call 885-5208.

NEW BOOK

Watch out for Judy Gill's latest book **Hennesey's Heaven** in local bookstores. Judy, who lives on Redrooffs and is a member of The Suncoast Writers' Forge, has become a prolific romance writer and we are proud of her success.

Another member of the Forge is receiving quite a bit of publicity both in the Vancouver papers and on television. Norma Spahr is a very spunky lady formerly of Sandy Hook. She is one of the five patients on the list for an early heart transplant operation in Vancouver.

Those of us who know Norma are aware of her marvelous spirit and attitude throughout this traumatic situation.

We'd like her to know that we are all rooting for her.

Inside Sechelt

As mayor it has been my resonsibility to direct municipal activities in the best way for the majority of residents of Sechelt in order to benefit from our change from a village of 1,000 to a district municipality of close to 5,000. Our growth outlined below has been a team effort between mayor, aldermen, the administrator and staff. We are fortunate to have qualified individuals in these positions.

1. By more efficient utilization of personnel with our larger size we have been able to keep the tax rate of the municipality in the bottom six municipalities in the Province. Ours is the lowest on the Sunshine Coast.

2. By representation to senior governments we have secured funds at no local cost for a variety of projects designed to increase our amenities and improve our lifestyle. These include:

- Aquisition of D.L. 1646 as a grant from the Province which is now cleared for a potential golf course. Sale of the timber has placed over $600,000 in the bank for future utilization.
- Development of Kinnickinnick Park and Chapman Creek trails with a $123,000 Job-Trac program.
- Received funding for a study and then promises by the D.O.T. to consider funding for extension of the airport runway to 4000 feet, plus added facilities at an estimated $1.4 million upgrade.
- Funds from the Provincial government to initiate the Sechelt Canal Parkway feasibility study.
- A commitment from the Provincial Highways to widen and improve Wharf Street including sidewalks, curb, gutter and drainage at an estimated $1 million plus.

3. By taking advantage of land acquisition opportunities future parks and commercial developments have been assured. These include:

- Aquisition of Block 7 in the downtown core. This 7 acre site purchased at $550,000 has now been appraised at over 3 times our purchase price. Studies are underway for utilization and provision of numerous amenities for our residents with particular emphasis on the youth of the community.
- Aquisition of Rockwood Lodge. This facility has now been beautifully landscaped and refurbished for utilization by groups for events such as the Writers' Festival.
- Acquisition of Lot 5 and 6, generally known as the Accacia Tree Park and Cenotaph area. This will add additional green space in the central core helping to beautify our municipality.
- Acquisition by gift from C. Mitten a portion of D.L. 1356 at Davis Bay permitting placement of much needed restroom facilities. In this connection there is $80,000 in the bank for widening the foreshore by 10 to 12 feet allowing for a seawalk and giving better access to the beach area at Davis Bay.

4. Waterfront improvements have given greater access and enjoyment. These include:

- Opening of 3 water access right-of-ways.
- Development of the boat launching ramp and parking at Porpoise Bay for both resident and tourist recreational use.
- Landscaping and site improvement along the waterfront west from the Sechelt Band land including Snickett Park.

5. We have provided funds by either grants or helped in securing funding for the following:

- Tetrahedron ski development.
- Passed a bylaw giving tax relief to the seniors' facilities for the foreseeable future.
- Chamber of Commerce for the Information Centre.
- Increased the grant to the library to $20,000 annually.
- Festival of Written Arts
- Arts Council
- Numerous other small contributions for worthy causes.

6. Other than the planned physical improvement to the municipality by Highways, the mayor and council have done the following:

- With our improved credit rating and borrowing power we have been able to start the much needed surface drainage project to be adequate for a projected 40 years. A $280,000 project.
- Our own works yard. After sale of a rented area previously used for this purpose we were able to acquire 5 lots at no additional cost to the municipality. The new building that was built will be paid for out of revenue and at the same time there will be rent savings of over $15,000 per year.
- Developers have been required to put in sidewalks allowing for wheelchair access. At the same time the municipality has been placing others.
- Dolphin Street has undergone a major upgrade.
- Hackett Park has been improved with lawn seeding, clearing and landscaping.
- Park development in Sandy Hook.
- Brookman Park development in Davis Bay now in the planning stage.
- Numerous street lights have been installed for increased safety.

7. As mayor I have been supportive of activities by the Chamber of Commerce, the seniors' organization and their efforts for a facility, the Marsh Society, tourist organizations and others who contribute to the growth and betterment ot the community.

Development of mutual relations with the Sechelt Indian Band and possible integration of services has been a priority. All of these things I believe are necessary for a more cohesive community.

There are still things we need to do to improve our community and prepare for the future. We need facilities for our youth and we need some light industry to help hold them in the area. We need to increase our co-operative effort with the Sechelt Indian Band so that we direct our activities towards a mutual goal. We need to make sure our seniors have a lifestyle both pleasant and comfortable. We need to regulate economic growth to the benefit of all concerned; and, we need to protect our environment and beautify our surroundings in the process.

Because so many things need to be accomplished from unfinished projects, yet keep Sechelt in the lower tax rates, I have felt that I need another term of office to help reach some of these goals. In this I need the support of the community and I ask for your vote on election day to help accomplish these ends.

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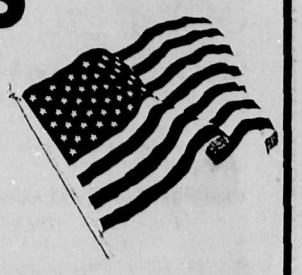

by Howard White

Q. Whose idea was it to enter into a comprehensive bilateral free trade agreement with the United States?

A. The Americans'. It was first brought up in 1983 by US Ambassador Paul Robinson, but during the election campaign the next year, Prime Minister Mulroney said, "Free trade is a danger to Canadian sovereignty. You'll hear no more of it from me." Nevertheless, that same year the US Congress proceeded with *The US Trade and Tariff Act*, which granted President Reagan the right to negotiate a bilateral free trade agreement with Canada. On orders from US Special Trade Representative Bill Brock, the leadership role in pushing free trade was then passed to the Business Council on National Issues, a group of extremely powerful US-owned corporations operating in Canada. Mulroney was brought around and a deal was reached after a marathon negotiating session on October 3, 1987.

Q. What will Canada gain from free trade?

A. In public, Mulroney and big business supporters of free trade claim the big gains will be increased trade and jobs, but the actual size of the expected increases are not large. Even without the Free Trade Agreement, 80% of Canada's products enter the US tariff-free and 90% have tariffs of less than 5%. The remaining tariffs would be gradually reduced over ten years, so the change wouldn't be noticeable to most people.

Government estimates of the job yield under free trade have varied wildly and settled on 120,000 jobs over five years. Given that the government estimates our job supply will naturally increase by 1,320,000 positions *without* free trade, the impact of free trade on employment would be minimal. The Economic Council of Canada estimates it at 1.8% of total employment. The group with the biggest stake in jobs — Canada's labour movement — vehemently opposes the deal.

Q. What about savings on imported goods?

A. One consumer group has estimated an annual saving of approximately $200 per household, but it is false logic because the money saved comes out of Canadian revenues and our government will simply have to raise the $1 billion it was getting from import duties in some other way. The most probable way is through a sweeping new federal sales tax that could cost the average household ten times what they save on lower-priced imports.

Q. What about secure access to the US market?

A. Prime Minister Mulroney said he wouldn't sign the deal unless it freed Canada from protective US trade legislation such as the recent duty on softwood lumber and the US Omnibus Trade Bill currently before Congress, but Canadian negotiators failed to achieve any such security. Article 1902 actually enshrines the Americans' right to take countervailing action, and the Agreement spells out many new grounds on which retaliatory action can be based.

Q. Are there any believable Canadian supporters of free trade?

A. The one Prime Minister Mulroney relies on most strongly in his speeches is the Economic Council of Canada, but the major ECC study, *Venturing Forth*, concluded that gains under the Agreement are so small Canada should not hesitate to pull out; for instance, if we failed to win exemption from the US Trade Omnibus Bill currently before Congress. We have now failed to win that exemption. Among other economists, opinion is divided according to whom they speak for. Those with a nationalistic or social bent, such as the Pacific Institute for Economic Policy, tend to be against the deal.

Q. What would Canada lose under the Agreement?

A. Under Article 904 Canada surrenders control over its energy supplies and with it any hope of energy self-sufficiency;
- Under Article 409 we surrender control over our mineral resources;
- Chapters 14 and 15 allow free entry to US workers to compete for Canadian jobs;
- Chapter 16 opens the door to unrestricted takeover of Canadian business;
- Chapter 17 allows US banks to operate in Canada without meeting the same consumer-protection rules as Canadian banks;
- Chapter 13 allows US companies to bid on all Canadian government contracts;
- Chapter 6 agrees to 'harmonize' superior Canadian technical standards with those of the US - a giant step backward for consumer and environmental protection;
- Article 2005 gives Americans the right to demand compensation for any support given to Canada's cultural industries, such as moviemaking, publishing, broadcasting or recording.
- The Big Brother provisions (Articles 1803-4 and 2010-11) give the US the right to oversee our legislative process and intervene against "any actual or proposed measure that it considers affects the operation of this Agreement." Technically this would mean the US could protest any planned or existing feature of medicare, unemployment insurance, regional development, childcare, etc.

Q. Mulroney claims our social programs are secure. Is he right?

A. No. Under the deal, Canada's health care system, UI, Canada pensions, family allowance, equalization payments to poor provinces (BC now receives these), subsidies to industries other than the petroleum industry, regional development programs, etc., are all subject to US challenge, either as "unfair trade practices" (yet to be defined), or under Articles 1803, 1804, 2010 and 2011 (see above). Mr. Mulroney could have demanded protection for Canada's social and economic benefits, because he did get protection for continued massive subsidies to the Canadian oil and gas industry under Article 906, which reads, "Both Parties have agreed to allow existing or future incentives for oil and gas exploration..." Without a similar exemption clause to save them, social programs will be locked outside the castle gates when the attack comes.

Q. But wouldn't free trade ultimately bring SOME prosperity to Canada?

A. Puerto Rico has full economic union with the US and it's one of the poorest pieces of dirt in the northern hemisphere. Vast regions of the American south, southwest, and northwest are also much poorer than any part of Canada. Why should closer economic union with the US bring prosperity to all Canadians when it hasn't brought it to all Americans? We tend to think only of the wealthy people and wealthy states in the US because those are what we are shown on TV, but we should think also of the other America we saw through the presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson — the bankrupt farmers, the illiterate urban youth with nothing to turn to but crime, the California fieldworkers having deformed babies in unheated shacks, unable to pay for a hospital bed. Even among the more affluent middle class, medical expenses are the most common cause of personal bankruptcy in the US today. The US is a society of winners and losers, with the losers far outnumbering the winners. This is the society we seek to integrate with, and simple arithmetic tells us more of us will end up losers than winners.

And bad as things are in the US, they're steadily getting worse. Since WW II the US has fallen from producing 75% of world GNP to 22%; from being the world's largest creditor nation to being the largest debtor. As the US economy weakens, the gap between rich and poor widens.

The truth is, as "near Americans" we will almost certainly fare much worse than "real Americans". Already the US bleeds off $19 billion a year through its ownership of our industry. As US investment swelled under free trade, this outflow of profits, jobs, and power would turn to a flood, leaving us sharecroppers in what was once our own land.

Q. Couldn't Canada pull out on six months notice if the deal soured?

A. Prime Minister Mulroney has found himself resorting to this argument increasingly during the current election campaign, but at the same time he's been saying that it's already too late for Ed Broadbent or John Turner to tear the Agreement up without putting our whole relationship with the US at risk. Two or three or ten years down the road, it would be even more difficult to tear the deal up. Another problem is that a massive takeover of key Canadian companies would begin as soon as the deal went into effect. In Ontario the financial industry passed into American hands almost overnight when foreign ownership restrictions were lifted last year and under free trade the same thing would happen to Canadian business in general. Canada already tolerates a higher degree of foreign ownership than any other industrialized nation, and after even a few years of free trade US ownership might well have increased to such an extent we would no longer have sufficient control over our own economic affairs to cancel the Agreement.

Q. If the deal's so bad, why do so many smart people want it?

A. If you look closely at the free trade lobby I believe you will find it is made up mainly of these three elements:
1. Big winners in Canadian life who want to replace the Canadian welfare state with an American-style winners-and-losers system;
2. Politicians of the right who support the winners-and-losers strategy;
3. Camp followers of the above who may or may not understand the grand strategy.

The political right knows the Canadian public won't support a direct Thatcher-style attack on their social system so they hope to achieve the same result by 'harmonizing' Canada with the American system in the name of increased prosperity. The promise of prosperity has taken in a good many, but by the time they realize their mistake it may be too late to reverse the process.

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School Board report

Gifted have special needs

by Rose Nicholson

Gifted students have intense needs, every bit as urgent as students who are handicapped or have learning disabilities. Very often they do not do well academically and they frequently experience social problems when dealing with their own age group.

Anne Skelcher discussed the Gifted Program in School District 46 in a talk to the school board at last week's meeting. Skelcher, principal at Langdale Elementary this year, was previously co-ordinator of the program in the district and prepared a handbook to be used as a guide for teachers.

Skelcher outlined for trustees the characteristics of gifted students. They tend to have a very high level of reasoning, have excellent memories, exceptionally strong verbal ability and a very high IQ.

Yet they are often not high academic achievers. Sometimes they can't read, spell, do math or they have visual-motor weaknesses.

They tend to see themselves as different. They often have psychological problems and make poor social judgements.

They learn very rapidly in subjects that interest them. Yet often they become terrified when faced with the step by step learning method in other areas.

Skelcher stressed these students are potential leaders, and their needs must be addressed.

"It is frustrating for these kids," said Skelcher, "to day after day sit in classes that teach them what they already know. They get a clear picture of what school is all about and what learning is all about, because they do not end up learning in school."

Skelcher stressed gifted students need not just enriched programs, but programs individually tailored to their needs. She said it is important to identify these students early and help them to realize their potential.

But identification is not always easy. It involves the co-operation of parents and teachers, as well as a sophisticated testing program.

Gifted students, conscious of being different, will often suppress or hide their ability. So there is a strong need for support.

They need to have lots of contact with their intellectual peers and much opportunity for social contact.

"It's wonderful to see what happens to a kid," said Skelcher, "when he or she is put into a gifted class. They finally realize their 'weirdness' is a positive thing.

"These kids need to be free to learn. They need to know they have the skills to learn," she said.

Skelcher explained that gifted students need more time with concepts, generalizations and theories, but less time with facts. For them, the process of learning involves thinking and research skills that enable them to acquire the information they need.

In discussing the current status of the Gifted Program in School District 46, Skelcher told the board that because there is now no co-ordinator of the program in the district, there is a danger it would gradually fall apart.

She said the handbook could be implemented with the current level of funding. She asked the board to make a commitment to continue the work that had already been begun.

"We are comfortable as a society," said Skelcher, "in providing support to the handicapped and will adjust to their differences. Yet we are not comfortable in making big adjustments for kids who are seen as 'better than' regular kids.

"What we need to be looking at is not that they are 'better than', but that they are different kinds of learners. When we look at not supporting them we are looking at lots of problems, -and so are they.

"They need to know they have something they can be proud of, and not be embarrassed about, and try to hide. We need to make it possible for them to not separate school and learning, so they don't think that learning is something they do somewhere else, - if someone gives them the opportunity."

Former Sechelt alderman Ken Short enjoys a chat with Branch President Bill Richardson at the Roberts Creek Legion during the Armistice Day gathering. —Vern Elliott photo

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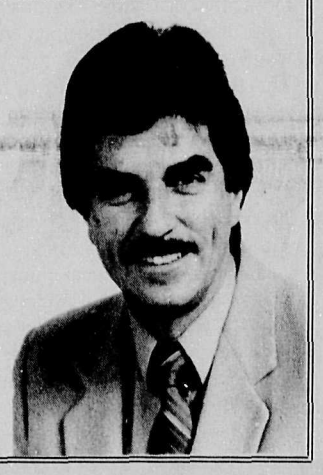

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- Free Trade will allow B.C. to get into the manufacturing industry in a big way to sell our goods to the U.S. without the current restrictions.
- Free Trade will give B.C. businesses - large and small - the opportunity to expand to compete in a bigger market. That means more jobs.
- Free Trade, and the jobs it will provide, will bring more money into B.C. and Canada and provide more funds for our social and cultural programs.
- Free Trade won't limit us to shipping raw materials - we can keep much of them here, process them with new plants and then ship them to the U.S.

WHAT IS THE NDP ALTERNATIVE TO THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT?

- How much will it cost?
- How many jobs will it provide?
- How will it provide job security?
- How will B.C. gain from their alternatives?
- Why is free trade as in the auto pact good for Ontario but not B.C.?
- Why do they insist that health care will be affected when it clearly will not?

WHAT THE NDP ARE NOT TELLING YOU:

- Why do the NDP want to regulate day care to the point of creating federally funded-federally run day care institutions?
- What are the exact details of their day care policy?
- Who is going to pay for it?
- Why does their programme discriminate against parents who choose to stay at home?
- Why do they ignore the role of the private sector in providing child care?

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FACT:

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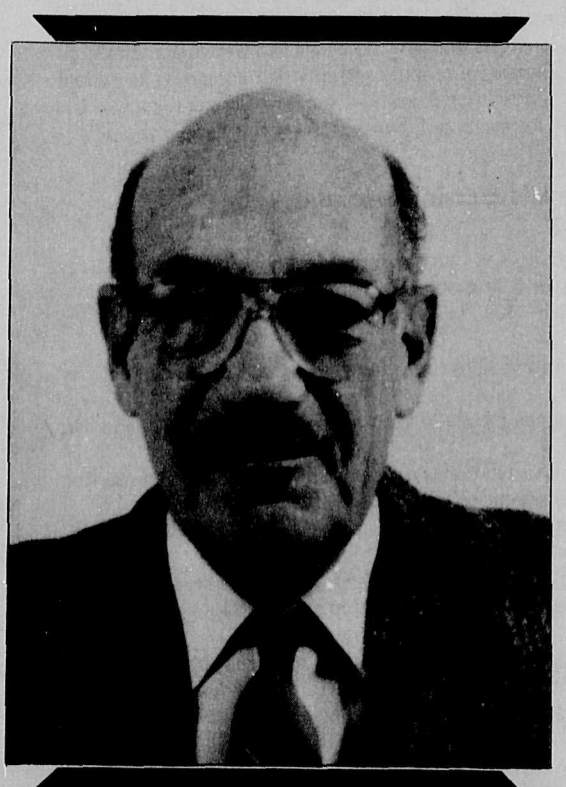

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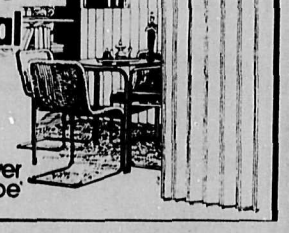

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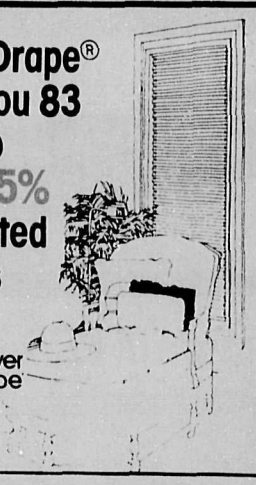

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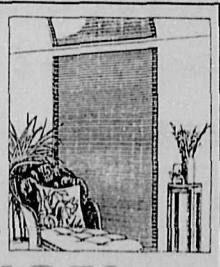

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The Sechelt Pipe Band is an irreplacable feature of every Armistice Day. They participate in several venues and are welcome wherever they go. Above they play in the Roberts Creek Legion on Armistice afternoon.
—Vern Elliott photo

Says Elwood Veitch

Sechelt seen as premium film location

Completion by next August of Canada's largest film production facility in North Vancouver is expected to benefit the whole Lower Mainland, according to Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch.

"Since the filming of **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** in 1970, Sechelt has a reputation as an excellent location for feature and television films," Mr. Veitch said.

"The completion of North Shore Studios will significantly improve B.C.'s film-making capacity with corresponding increase in interest in known locations such as Sechelt."

The $20 million, 205,000 square foot North Shore complex is being built on 13.5 acres by Cannell Films of Canada and the Comweb Entertainment Corporation of Toronto. The B.C. Government loaned $4.3 million toward the project which will create up to 800 direct jobs.

The complex will house seven large sound stages and complete production services.

Stephen J. Cannell, Chairman of Cannell Films, recently described it as "far superior to other studios of its type and size anywhere in the world from both an aesthetic and functional level."

Mr. Veitch pointed out that B.C.'s movie and television production industry is a success story mainly as a result of B.C. Government encouragement, growing from $40 million a year in 1979 to $200 million in 1987 and still expanding steadily.

"Today, at any given time in B.C., there are up to 15 different movies and television series in production," the minister said.

Rabu holds his ground

PC takes a pasting at free trade meeting

by Harold Blaine

Coming as it did just after a poll showed the Liberals passing the Progressive Conservatives in the federal election campaign, the all-candidates meeting sponsored November 9 in Gibsons Elementary School by the Sunshine Coast Labour Council, almost turned into a session of everybody trying to get PC candidate Michel Rabu.

Perhaps presaging the two later polls that showed the two parties neck and neck, candidate Rabu held his ground in spite of being the target of by far the most critical questions from the audience of about 150 people. Rabu finished up the session as the last to speak.

He gamely told the critical audience they could vote for incumbent NDP candidate Ray Skelly again and keep getting nothing for the riding as they had in the last nine years of Skelly representation, or they could vote for him (Rabu) who as a member of the governing party could start getting some benefits for the Sunshine Coast.

Rabu was the last to speak because he became the first speaker of the evening in the draw conducted among the candidates by Labour Council moderator Bill Peterson.

The questions of the evening included such topics as Senate reform, weapons testing, several on submarines, several on child care, replacement of tariff revenues under free trade, inadequate voter lists, where candidates live, and free trade.

Rabu started off saying that after 15 all-candidate meetings he'd become aware this would be the most important federal election in Canadian history, because the future would depend on it. He said the future depends on the free trade agreement because three million jobs are in jeopardy if it is blocked.

Rabu said the agreement will eliminate U.S. protectionist action harmful to Canada, action of the type seen in the past in the cases of shingles and shakes, and of softwood lumber. He noted the Canadian Labour Council recently came out and said the agreement isn't to be feared for reasons of a threat to social services or Canadian water resources.

"It's (the agreement) a great opportunity for us. We're the only country in the world without such a trade agreement with a neighbour. The future of our children and grandchildren depends upon it," said Tory candidate Rabu.

The NDP's Skelly, the next speaker, slammed the free trade agreement as "an insane and wrong policy, a betrayal of the country. For example, when it came to energy under the agreement, Canada could never again have national policies or prices for energy," he said.

"Under the free trade agreement we are diminishing our capacity to exist as Canadians," Skelly said.

Next, Communist candidate Nick Chernoff agreed this was Canada's most important election ever. This was because the voters must decide whether or not Canada remains as in independent country or becomes merely an appendage of the American empire.

"But more important is the question of man's continued existence on earth," said Chernoff.

John Krell of the Christian Heritage Party said his party goes by basic Biblical values and guidelines established by God. It would apply time-tested and proven principles to today's issues.

Dentist Krell said the main crucial issue of the election is the integrity of the governing representatives. "A vote for any other party is a vote for the destruction of this country," he said.

Dodd Pellant, candidate for the Western Reformers, said the West hasn't enjoyed fair treatment from either the recent Mulroney or Trudeau governments, so constitutional changes are needed. He said the free trade agreement is a good start, but Mulroney has failed to communicate its value.

The Reformers are more concerned about the threat of U.S. protectionism than of the bad effects free trade would have on Canada. "We need fair trade within Canada, the same as we need it with the U.S.," he said.

Reformer Pellant called for formation of a Triple E Senate, something which would serve as a regional fairness test.

Liberal candidate Alan Warnke spoke next, saying he was worried by the attitude of the PC government. The free trade

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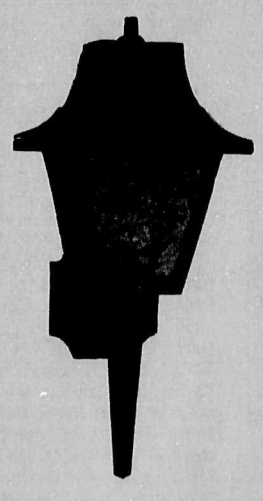

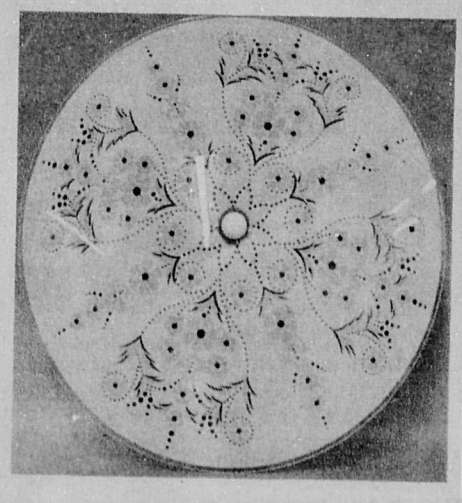

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LEISURE

This acrylic painting entitled 'Lilies and Fruit' is on display with others at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. The paintings are by Ursula Fritsch. —Vern Elliott photo

Adventures of Holy Herb

First sweet two-bit score

by Peter Trower

Herb was adamant that there be no slip-ups and insisted on a more thorough examination of the premises. Accordingly, former electrician Cox secured a job at the store in that capacity. It took him little time to acquire detailed information about the 25 American District Telegraph alarms with which the store was equipped.

Meanwhile Lou took a quick trip to Toledo, the safecrackers' refuge. His mission was to conscript a couple of experienced men to augment the gang. A few days later he returned with his hand-picked recruits. Herb found himself in agreement with his brother's choices.

George 'Doc' Redding was a slight man in his early forties. While his avowed medical background was questionable, he was certainly qualified in other areas more suited to the needs of a safecracking mob. Doc had an almost encyclopedic knowledge of safes and the various means of cracking them. In addition, Lou was quick to inform Herb, he was one of the best casers in the business. "When Doc gets through checking out a score," he laughed, he can give you the layout of a building down to the last knothole."

The second man boasted a legitimate doctorate. He was Dr. David de la Pena, tall and genteel in appearance, the black sheep scion of a distinguished family. De la Pena, a graduate chemist and an expert on the subject of nitroglycerine, was anxious to have a look at Herb's formula. A sensitive, fastidious man, he did not wish to be present at the actual commission of crimes but vowed to do his full share in other ways.

There were now five members in Herb Wilson's fledgling gang.

Preparations for the first big knockover continued. De la Pena and Doc Redding began visiting Dunn and Fraser every day or so, making small purchases and inquiring at the cashier's office about various fictitious employees. In this manner they added to the growing fund of data about the inner workings of the place.

It fell to Lou to check on Muir, the night watchman. He visited Muir's house claiming to be a researcher for the Detroit City Directory. The watchman, a widower, was lonely and anxious to talk. When Lou innocently proferred the fiction that his father had also been a watchman the elderly man really opened up.

While Lou listened attentively Muir outlined his nightly routine in great detail. He made his rounds every hour on the half hour, ringing in from each of the 25 stations. Every hour on the hour a beat patrolman named Powers checked in to see that all was in order and phoned a report to his sergeant. Lou jotted down all this information on his simulated forms. "Well, thanks," he said finally. "Hope I haven't taken up too much of your time."

"By no means," declared the unsuspecting watchman, obviously glad of the company. "Glad to be of help. Perhaps we'll meet again sometime."

"A lot sooner than you imagine, oldtimer," thought Lou as he took his leave.

To be continued...

On Cable Eleven

Tuesday, November 15
7:00 p.m.
Local Government Candidates

Local elections are the topic of Coast Cable Vision's Community Channel this week with a three part programme.

7:30 p.m.
Candidates for School Board

The candidates for School Board Trustee join Angela Kroning in the studio to talk about why you should vote for them on November 19.

8:00 p.m.
District of Sechelt Mayor

Incumbent Bud Koch and challenger Tom Meredith were in the studio with host Jane Sorko in this half hour phone in show taped last week.

8:30 p.m.
Sechelt Aldermanic Candidates

The candidates for seats in the Sechelt Aldermanic race join you in the studio and talk with host Al Price.

Coast Cable 11 is preparing for the third annual Elves Club Telethon to raise money for the annual Elves Club hamper drive at Christmas. If you have a talent for entertaining and would like to volunteer your services for this worthy cause please contact Maryanne West 886-2147 or the Cable 11 studio at 886-8565.

Wednesday, November 16
5:00 p.m.
ESP TV News 'Live'

This week's student news show features segments on the Gibsons Library, Gibsons Theatre Project, Curling and Elphie's Band programme. Produced by Lisa Horner, this show also includes 'live' interviews.

7:00 p.m.
ESP TV News

Repeated from 5:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
Acid Rain on the Coast

Forest consultant Kevin Gibson talks with Elphinstone student Suzanne Wilson about the increasing problems of acid rain on the Sunshine Coast. Included in the discussion will be a slide show highlighting the problem. Amber Lee Wheeler produced this fourth student report of the year.

Thursday, November 17
7:00 p.m.
PALS 'Live' Phone-in

Brian Johnson and Marietta Berinstein, members of the Peninsula Association for Leisure Services, join Angela Kroning in the studio to discuss their group and the need for organized leisure services on the Coast.

7:30 p.m.
Stan Dixon & Ben Pierre

The Sechelt Indian Band's Government has a representative on the Regional Board. Ben Pierre fills that position and he will be in the studio with Stan Dixon to talk about his duties.

8:00 p.m.
No Man's Land

November 11, 1988 marked the 70th anniversary of the Armistice that ended World War I. The scenes of devastation are the subject of a powerful collection of oil paintings done by Canadian artist Mary Riter Hamilton. This programme, produced by The War Amps of Canada presents these works to the public for the first time.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
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Chamber notes

The annual general meeting for the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is Tuesday, November 22 at the Casa Martinez Restaurant. Cocktails are at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. The meal is $14. This is election night for the chamber and the attendance of all would be greatly appreciated by the following candidates for the board of directors: Doug Roy, Carol Dixon, Mike Shanks, Bill McKinnon, Dean Butler, Ed Lands, Laurelee Solli and from Don Siemens who is our candidate for the president of the chamber.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor only if the nominee has had prior notice of the nomination. Members are urged to plan on attending this very important meeting.

Bring a friend. If you are planning on attending please call Gail at 885-3100 and let her know as soon as possible.

The Murder Mystery Evening held recently and sponsored by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce was a complete success.

It could not have been so without the support of the following: Constable Cleough and partner, Sharon Page, Naomi Cousins, Lisa McCourt, Jan Anderson, Bonnie Paetkau, Kay and Bill Bailey, Doug Unwin, the **Coast News**, and the Press for their excellent coverage of the event, the Parthenon Restaurant for the gift certificate, the Rockwood Lodge staff. A very special thank you went to the Driftwood Players who worked very hard to keep in character. All did a wonderful job.

Winning team, number 23, was comprised of John and Fran Burnside, Nancy Argyle, and Nick Abolfathi, representing the **Coast News**.

Concert

If you are a baroque music fan, come to the Twilight Theatre on Sunday, November 20 at 2 pm to hear 'Ciacona'. They will play music by J.S. Bach, Rameau, Telemann and Vivaldi.

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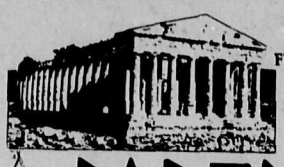
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Nikki Weber and the 69ers entertained during the Armistice Day occasion in Roberts Creek last week.
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Rhythms of Life

Care of underlying needs

by Penny Fuller

The astrological signs are divided into energy categories of the four elements: earth, air, water and fire. The elements describe a certain kind of energy that predominates each triplicity.

The earth signs (Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn) tend to have an ability to handle matters that relate to physical existence (down to earth things). Water signs (Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces) generally have an emotional theme. Air signs (Gemini, Libra and Aquarius) relate to the mental and fire signs. (Aries, Leo and Sagittarius) deal with intense energy.

Each Sun sign, therefore, encompasses an essential quality of the element category that it falls into, and each has things to learn about handling those energies in positive and negative ways.

People born when the Sun was in a fire sign, or when other personal planets like Moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars, were in those signs, are challenged to learn how to handle raw energy and drive. While Sagittarians, Arians, and Leos will each have their own unique way of exploring that fire energy, each may fall prey to a phenomena called 'adrenalin addiction'.

People who suffer from this affliction seem to always be in a state of crisis or on their way there. It's a result of an unconscious, but very powerful need to be constantly in a state of high stimulation.

People who handle this need in a healthy way, constantly set challenges for themselves, whether it's building up a business from scratch, remodelling a house, or climbing a mountain. They've learned to keep the adrenalin flowing in a positive way.

But a lot of people who had less than perfect childhoods, may have developed a habit of drawing crisis situations to them, which then allows the adrenalin to kick in.

This isn't in any way, shape or form, a conscious process. So it can be difficult to see it in yourself.

But one sure sign is if you find yourself, when things are going well, suddenly feeling depressed, or restless, irritable or anxious, for no apparent reason. What's happening is that when things are smooth, your adrenalin level has dropped to normal, and to you that feels uncomfortable.

If you catch yourself exhibiting these signs of adrenalin addiction, you need to take some conscious control of the situation. On a physical level, you should make it a lifelong habit to keep your diet healthy, with lots of B vitamin foods, so that your struggle with your own nervous system is minimized.

Physical expression of energy becomes very important for you and getting yourself into some kind of recreation of that nature is fundamental to your emotional health.

Finally, it's important to consciously set healthy challenges for yourself so the energy you have can be directed constructively.

When you have the courage to look at the ways that you sabotage yourself, you can take care of the underlying needs in much more fulfilling ways.

Entertainment

by Bill Stuart

'The Invaders' will be 'occupying' Elphie's Cabaret as of this Wednesday, with some superior rock entertainment. This is a high power, high quality three-piece group from Vancouver.

The guys back up one of the all time greats, Randy Bachman when he tours. Knowing the kind of quality Randy (Guess Who/B.T.O.) demands you can bet these guys will be hot stuff.

If you are in the mood for easy listening and great food, why not check out Mariners' Restaurant. Tuesdays thru Thursday you can be entertained with the relaxing sound of Ken Dalgleish on the grand piano.

Gibsons Legion is host to the music of CAT this weekend.

Sechelt Legion welcomes 'Artie McLaren' this Friday. This is a one-man show featuring mainly country tunes.

Artie is an accomplished performer and owns his own recording studio in Vancouver.

Music starts around 9 pm and goes til 1 am.

Wakefield Inn's entertainment schedule starts Thursday and goes til Saturday with music from 8 pm to 1 am. This week the club features Linda Scott who transfers her usual solo effort into a duo.

Linda is very popular at Whistler and always puts on a good show with 'danceable' top 40 hits.

Roberts Creek Legion features Russ Clarke, Friday night and Ceilidh on Saturday night.

Fast for peace

Members of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee celebrated Remembrance Day by fasting on Friday. The fast was held in the new park across from the Cenotaph in Sechelt from 10 am to 6 pm.

Monies that would have been spent on meals were sent to End The Arms Race (EAR), the organization that coordinates the annual Vancouver Walk for Peace.

The Peace Committee now plans to present a video of Dr. Helen Caldicott addressing the Canadian Peace Alliance. This video will be shown at 7 pm at Sechelt Elementary on Thursday, November 17.

As a physician, Dr. Caldicott played a key role in awakening the public to the threat of nuclear war and in alerting the public worldwide to the present hazards of industrial and military nuclear pollution.

In the words of Denise Lagasse who has been fasting weekends to promote public awareness on this issue during the federal election campaign: "This is an important film for all voters who wish to be informed on the arms race and foreign policy."

Everyone is welcome to attend the video showing.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

The gypsy moth pest has a voracious appetite, is most destructive, and can defoliate deciduous trees, shrubs, and some crops. They lay their eggs on a tree, rock, or any article left out of doors.

An inspection of sheltered areas under cars and trailers and camping equipment if you've been travelling out of the province, followed by steamed car wash or spray with insecticidal soap, will help eradicate this pest which does so much costly damage.

Fall is our best time to plant garlic, it being the hardiest of plants, naturally healthy and free of diseases. Cloves planted now 1½ inches deep mature in summer or fall next year.

Garlic has an ancient honourable tradition, as a cure-all, or even improvement for many sicknesses.

You are reminded to cover your parsley, which will serve as a good winter supply, even through heavy frost.

The Gibsons Garden Club meeting is in the Marine Room below the library, on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 pm. Slides will be shown of 'Gardens of the World'. Old and new members and guests are welcome.

Juried art

Last week the 10th Annual Sunshine Coast Arts Centre Juried Show opened with a public critique of the work selected by Jill Pollack. Ms Pollack explained her choices and exclusions to the artists and public who were present, answered questions and in general provided a very lively and entertaining feedback session.

Though you've missed the chance to hear the adjudicator's comments, you can see her selections which range from the conventional to the provocative, on display until November 27. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.

Gibsons Public Library

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Last night we drove north on Highway 101, up past Madeira Park, through the rain, in the dark, and it seemed that we had left behind the real world and entered some kind of mysterious tunnel.

Then, life: lights reflected off a small lake, shining warmly through windows of a building, inviting us to pull off the road and come inside Gib Baal's Ruby Lake Restaurant.

I was reminded of a long-ago grandmother's kitchen. A fat pumpkin squatted by the rear entrance, and a box of McIntosh apples sat by the front door, lending a sweet, crisp scent to the large, open dining area. An antique buffet displayed another pumpkin, and I noticed Gib's collection of antique metal toy cars and heavy equipment, fastened to heavy rafters.

You wouldn't wolf down a quick meal at your grandmother's house, so we decided on a leisurely dinner, beginning with the Combo Basket appetizer. After enjoying deep-fried zucchini and chicken pieces with a rich dip, our waitress encouraged us to help ourselves to the salad bar, a feature that included all the regular fare (attractively displayed on crushed ice) as well as a couple of creative treats such as peas and carrots with a tangy dill dressing.

Other diners contributed to the atmosphere as much as did the setting. A man (obviously a regular) traded quips with both Gib and our waitress, a table of seasoned loggers quietly shared memories of the old days, and a couple lingered after their meal, admiring the mixture of antiques, art deco, and knick-knacks.

Our entrees arrived. My friend happily devoured a New York steak and I thoroughly enjoyed my Red Snapper, both prepared to perfection by Gib and accompanied by scalloped potatoes, luscious baked pumpkin, and a cool slice of sweet melon.

Our waitress chided one of the loggers for not eating all of his vegetables, tempted us with home-made butter tarts, and brought us made-to-order special coffees to warm us for the trip back home.

Reluctantly, we left, but we'll make that trip back in time again soon, because that warm, casual comfort will be hard to forget and we know that the invitation is sincere.

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, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

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. Al la carte Brunch, from 11 am until 4 pm Sundays with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Lunch 11 am - 3 pm Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm. Closed Mondays & Sunday afternoons from 4 pm. 100 seats. V. M.C.

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.

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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

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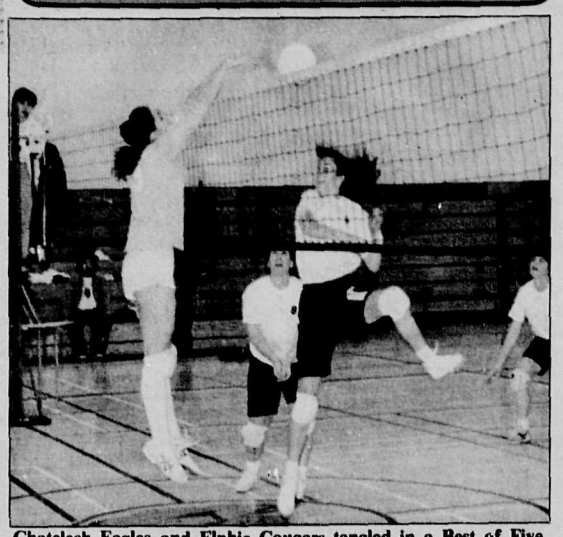

Chatelech Eagles and Elphie Cougars tangled in a Best of Five Volleyball Match at Elphinstone last Saturday. Results next week.

—Vern Elliott photo

Cougars vs. Eagles

The gym at Elphinstone Secondary was definitely the place to be on Saturday. Four teams battled, in an effort to advance to the Volleyball Provincial Championships.

The Elphinstone Senior Girls, having won the Single 'A' Northshore league, hosted the playoffs. The final match-up featured two local teams, Chatelech and Elphinstone.

Chatelech, after losing the first game, regrouped and with some strong serving came back to win the next three games. The Chatelech Eagles now set their sights on Kelowna and the Provincials.

TOWN OF GIBSONS

Gibsons Swimming Pool

WELCOME BACK

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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

SATURDAY

Public 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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Adult Children of Alcoholics Gibsons Meetings - Monday nights, 7:30 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall. Call Anna at 885-5281. Sechelt Meetings - Thursday nights at 7:30 pm at the Mental Health Centre.

Alanon Group meet each Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park.

Narcotics Anonymous meetings Saturday nights, 8:30, at the Alano Club.

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

Multiple Sclerosis Education/Information evening on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 pm, St. John's United Church, Highway 101, Gibsons. Sponsored by Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and S.C. Home Support Society, 885-5144. Everyone welcome.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Assoc. Annual General Meeting, Monday, November 28 at 7:30 pm, Liberal office, Cowrie St., Sechelt. Call 885-2239 or 885-2188.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Annual General Meeting and installation of newly elected officers Tuesday, November 15 at 1:30 in the Sechelt Legion.

S.C. Pro-Life meeting Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 pm. Gibsons Christian Books on North Road. Info 886-8185.

The Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding a Christmas Bake Sale on Friday, November 18, 9:30 am at Sunnycrest Mall. Some stocking stuffers, too. We meet again on Wednesday, November 16 at 1:30 pm in the Ark at Camp Sunrise. New members are most welcome.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society monthly meeting last Monday of the month, 7:30 pm in Gibsons Pioneer Museum.

Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary are holding their annual bazaar November 19, from 2-4pm at the Indian Band Hall.

Alpha Omega Foundation meeting Thursday, November 17 at 7:15 pm at Rockwood Lodge.

First Gibsons Boy Scouts will be selling Christmas trees at Sunnycrest Mall starting Dec. 9, 10, 11 and Dec. 16, 17, and 18. For info call Joan at 886-9282.

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society monthly meeting will be held in the boardroom of the regional board offices, Monday, November 21 at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee has cancelled meeting on Monday, November 14 at 7:30pm. Watch for announcement of December Pot Luck Supper!

P.A.L.S. (Peninsula Assoc. for Leisure Services) will be visiting Sunnycrest Mall, Trail Bay Mall and the IGA in Madeira Park during shopping hours Saturday, November 19 to answer questions.

United Church Women's Annual Holly Tea and Bazaar Saturday, November 26 from 2 to 3:30 pm. Adults $1.50, children $.75, Gibsons United Church Hall.

The Annual General Meeting of the **Festival of the Written Arts Society** will be held on Sunday, November 20 at 2 pm in the Rockwood Lodge annex. Matters to be discussed include the new Festival Pavilion and the Festival Program for 1989. All members and friends of the festival are welcome.

Fellowship Meeting of Women's Aglow will be held in Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt November 24 at 7:30 pm. Speaker will be Joan Hait from Surrey. Open to all ladies. Tea, coffee and cookies will be served. For more information call 886-9576 or 885-7701.

Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 pm at Madeira Park Elementary School. Topic: 'Birds of Prey' slide and print show by Sean Van Streppen. Everyone welcome.

On the rocks

Putting in ice

by Harold Blaine

The players in the swish and roaring game work to hone their curling skills day after day. But do they ever give a thought to the skills and techniques that go into making the ice they play on?

Probably not very often! But nonetheless there is a lot more than meets the eye to the preparation of that long, narrow, frozen battlefield for the curler.

John McKerracher, manager-icemaker at Gibsons Winter Club, just recently finished three weeks of the endless and painstaking hard, long cold hours it takes to achieve that beautiful playing surface that attracts more participants than any other sport in the nation.

"You can either win it, or lose it. It's very tricky," says McKerracher.

His experience before in Vancouver was in a curling rink with a sand bottom. Here the base is concrete, which he says is much nicer to put ice on and involves less maintenance.

To start, the ice dividers, hack cups and centre pins are put down on the conrete. Then a hose is used to put down what will be the first of an endless number of light seal sprays.

This first film of ice must be very thin. When that is in place, a spray with larger drops can follow to thicken the ice.

After a one-eighth inch thickness is almost attained, light open hose floods are started to level the surface.

Once the ice is level, a coat of white ice paint is started over all the playing sheets. It's sprayed on. A light coat of water then seals off the paint.

Have in mind that all these layers involve many hours of work, as much as 20 hours in a day when there are two men as here. Larger crews, of course, could move faster.

Next lines are scribed on the ice where the house circles are going. Some rinks use plastic circles, but this year here they were handpainted.

Then comes another seal coat of ice to protect the circle paint. This is so if anybody steps on it they won't track it all over the place, as too often happens. The heat of someone's feet will melt the ice paint.

"I have seen red and blue footsteps all over the rink at this stage," says the local icemaker.

Next come the lines for the centre, T and hog lines. Then there have to be three or four seal coats on everything.

Next come open hose floods to level the ice again. The icemaker takes a big hose and walks back and forth on each sheet with a water stream.

Although he moves quite fast, each time it takes a bit longer. Work sometimes goes from 8 am one day to 1 am the next. A work party could do it in about 16 hours.

Now comes the fun part, getting the ice ready for play. This is called pebbling.

The device used is a can with a hose connected at the bottom to a flat spray head the size of a child's hand. The icemaker starts back and forth very slowly to build a pebble surface. This is done three or four times.

After the pebble is down, one-inch strips of plastic about one-quarter inch thick are set down in the rock houses. The rocks are set on them to cool for 24 hours.

Without the plastic strips the rocks would melt their way almost out of sight in the ice.

While the rocks cool, the metal cups are removed from the hacks which have the players' pushoffs. The little ridges that occur in the hack areas are shaved off.

After the 24 hours the rocks are set on the ice. The plastic strips are taken up.

Then comes the big event. It's time to break the ice!

The easiest way to do this is to put five or six of the 40-pound curling rocks on the ice. Then take a sheepskin and push the rocks up and down over the ice about four times. Then it's ready for play.

Icemaker McKerracher points out it's highly important not to wear street shoes while playing. This gets grit on the ice and makes footprints.

"Clean ice makes better curling and saves the life of the rocks," he says. He's especially grateful, he added, to all the people at the club who came out to help put the ice in.

On the Rocks

by Terry Connor

Now that all the hunters are back from their hunting trips, we should be in for some serious curling.

A vote of thanks to Faye Hansen in raising over $400 from the Heart-a-Thon curling bonspiel.

The men's open bonspiel starts on Friday, November 18 and we are hoping for 32 rinks. We have many out-of-town rinks including one from Vernon.

Gibsons waits for bike plans

Gibsons council is going to wait for Sunshine Coast Regional District planners to suggest their proposed bicycle routes before making plans for any action in the town.

Town Planner Rob Buchan told the planning committee the night of November 8 that a letter on the bicycle routes question had come from the SCRD.

"It's up to regional district to describe what will be the chosen routes. A study was done in the 1970s. These likely will be the routes," said Planner Buchan.

The arteries in Gibsons likely to be designated as bicycle routes, according to the maps, are Marine Drive, Gower Point Road and Highway 101.

GIBSONS LANES

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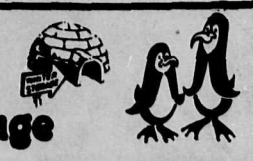

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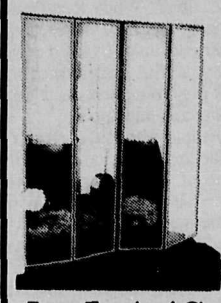

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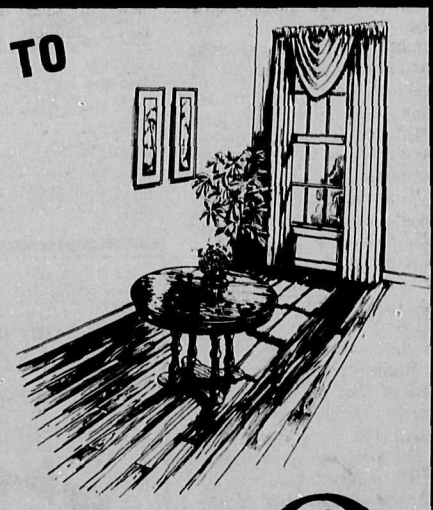

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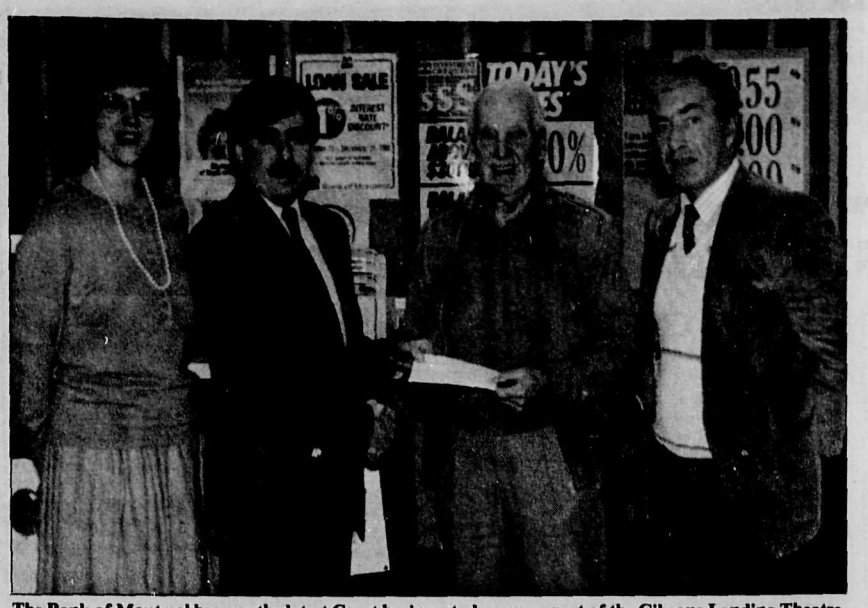

The Bank of Montreal became the latest Coast business to become a part of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project when it purchased two seats in the theatre on November 3. Happy to present their cheque for $500 are Sechelt Branch Commercial Manager Sheila Dunn and Gibsons Branch Manager John Clarke, and even happier to receive it are Theatre Project President Rai Purdy and Director Russell Crum (right). Seats sold and pledged now total $16,500. —Vern Elliott photo

Reach new high

Canfor profits soar

For the nine months ending September 30, net income of Canfor Corporation of Port Mellon and Vancouver before extraordinary items reached a new high of $81 million, or $3.38 per common share after provision for preferred dividends, surpassing the 1987 record of $78.4 million, or $3.26 per share after preferred dividends. So said Peter Bentley, chairman and chief executive officer on behalf of the company directors in an interim third quarter report to shareholders.

The principal factors contributing to the favourable 1988 results were higher prices and firm demand for pulp and paper products. These more than offset the negative effects of the strong Canadian dollar and weaker lumber markets, as well as the reduction in reported income resulting from the formation of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited of Port Mellon, said Chairman Bentley.

"In the third quarter, earnings were affected by lower lumber production resulting from sawmill construction work and the phasing in of new equipment. Also, pulp and paper results for the quarter were reduced by scheduled downtime for maintenance.

"Income before extraordinary items for the period was $22.5 million, or $.93 per share after preferred dividends, compared with last year's all-time quarterly record of $31.1 million or $1.30 per share," said the third quarter report.

"Including an extraordinary item of $9.4 million resulting from the reorganization of Canfor U.S.A. Corporation, net income for the third quarter was $31.9, or $1.33 per share.

"For the year to date, net income extraordinary items was $159 million, or $6.81 per share after preferred dividends, compared with $78.4 million, or $3.26 per share, for the corresponding period in 1987. Net income for 1988 includes the extraordinary item referred to above, as well as the second quarter extraordinary gain resulting from the formation of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited.

"The company equity accounts for its 50 per cent interest in Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited and year to date earnings therefore include a $14 million equity share in the net income of the new enterprise. As a further result of equity accounting, as well as the late 1987 discontinuation of Canfor U.S.A.'s distribution business, 1988 third quarter and year to date net sales decreased to $268.9 million and $843.5 million, respectively, compared with $318.8 million and $928 million for the corresponding 1987 periods," said the report.

"Spending on the record 1988 capital program proceeded at a brisk pace during the quarter with two major sawmill projects being completed. A high level of activity on capital projects will continue for the balance of the year and another substantial capital program is being planned for 1989.

"The company continued to strengthen its financial position during the quarter, improving the ratio of debt to equity to 21:79 at September 30, compared with 23:77 at mid-year.

"The directors declared a semi-annual dividend of 30 cents per share payable on December 31, 1988, to shareholders of record on December 15, 1988. This dividend brings the 1988 total payment to 55 cents per share, compared with the 1987 total of 35 cents per share.

"For the fourth quarter, lumber markets are not expected to show any meaningful improvement but the markets for pulp and sack kraft paper should remain very strong in 1989. World producer pulp inventories continue at low levels, and the pulp price increased in the United States in October, raising prices there to the same level as in other major markets. Barring further significant appreciation of the Canadian dollar, the company's overall outlook remains favourable for the balance of the year and beyond," said the report.

Museum notes

by Tam Johnson

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum held its annual meeting on October 26 in the museum. A slate of officers recommended by the president were approved at the meeting. These were Tam Johnson, President; Nora Hill, Vice-President; Jennifer Hopkins, Treasurer; Joan Graham, Secretary; and Lilian Kunstler, Membership Secretary.

The president reported that the Les Peterson Display had been largely completed in 1988 and included all of the artifacts donated by Les. In addition, excerpts from his manuscript on the myths and language of the Sechelt Indian Band were highlighted. A large mural painted in oils by Jessie Morrison depicting a war party returning in their war canoes with the captured slaves was hung in the display. The display was funded by the Town of Gibsons.

Plans for 1989 included the design and construction of an agricultural exhibit honouring the Wyngaert family. Most of the large collection of farm equipment in the museum was donated by Frank Wyngaert. Frank also played a major part in the founding and subsequent development of the museum. The Town of Gibsons will be asked to include funding for this display in their budget.

The museum was kept open by two students, Jennifer Hopkins and Eileen McKibbin, from May to mid-September. This was funded by the Federal Challenge '88 project and the museum.

Free trade

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agreement is the most complex and profound single document in the history of U.S.-Canada relations. Yet it was only given a few month's preparation," he said.

Warnke slammed the intimidation of the voters through interest rates and stock prices. "We will not allow a (financial) minority that does not understand, provoke us against our interests.

"I'm going to stand up for my rights as a Canadian and I don't like what has happened in the last few days (i.e. the pressures on the electorate from falling stock prices and rising interest rates). The voters need to stand up too," said the Grit candidate.

The Green Party's candidate Michael Conway-Brown said corporate interests are controlling the economic environment. he described this as the economics of extinction.

"We need an economic system based on environmental and ecological considerations sustainable in the long run," said the Green candidate.

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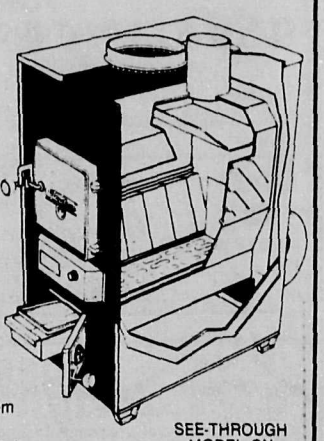

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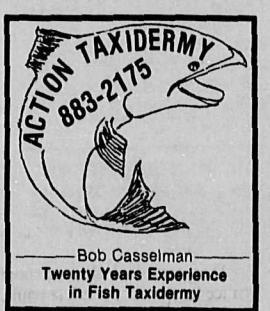

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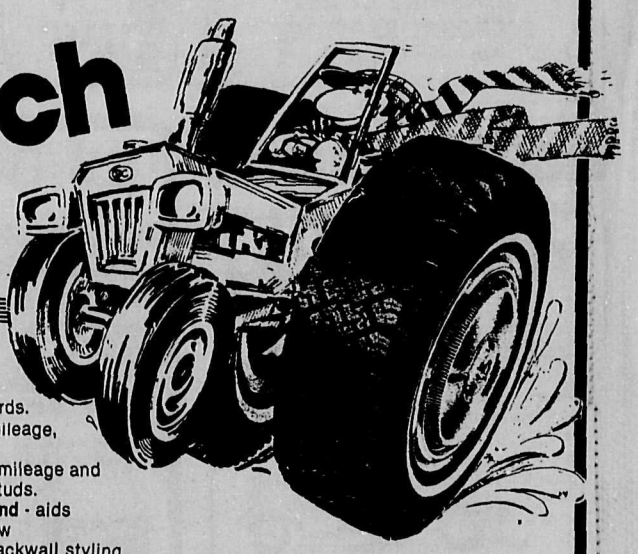

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Langdon vs. Burnside

The judge's decision

Between: Anne Langdon, Plaintiff
And:
Glassford Press Ltd. and John Burnside, Defendants
M.F. Welsh For the Plaintiff
F.D. Sutherland For the Defendants
Heard at Vancouver: October 3-7, 1988.

The plaintiff claims damages for having been defamed in articles authored by the defendant Burnside and published in a newspaper of the defendant company. In brief he charged the plaintiff, an alderman of the District of Sechelt, was in conflict of interest, lobbied and misinformed her District Council. One of the articles charged that the misinforming and the lobbying was "systematic". The defendants have admitted that that assertion was in fact defamatory. They offered amends in the sum of $5,000 plus $2,000 costs for that admitted defamation. But the defendants have held to the assertion that, though not systematic, the plaintiff did misinform and did lobby. For the reasons which follow I hold that the plaintiff did not misinform but that she did lobby.

Misinformation

By way of justification for this slur, counsel for the defendants contend that the criticism by the plaintiff of the Economic Development Committee of the Regional District (led by Burnside), on the grounds of escalating costs, proliferation of committees and ineffectiveness of the program generally was misconceived. That was highly arguable. Other honest people such as Mayor Koch shared the plaintiff's views or she shared theirs. She had good reason to be stung by this unjustified public insult. The statement of her considered conclusions could not be characterized as misinformation.

Lobbying and Conflict of Interest

The allegation is that in August, 1986 the plaintiff as alderman lobbied the Sechelt Council, that is to say that she attempted to influence council in her own interest. I believe that criticism was justified. It calls for an examination not only of the position to which the plaintiff was appointed but as well her association with a man by the name of Oddvin Vedo.

First as to Vedo. Until about November, 1985 he had been employed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District as Community Development Commissioner. At that time he procured from the Provincial Government a grant of $150,000 to conduct a program called Aqua West. One purpose was to capitalize on the influx of tourists expected from Expo '86. Tourists and others were expected to be interested in the development and operation of fish farms. I note parentheticallly that the tourists did not materialize.

Aqua West was operated as an emanation of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association. Vedo oversaw the project as Executive Director. He received and disposed of the proceeds of the grant.

Vedo had plans to personally exploit the Aqua West promotion. An article published in the Vancouver Sun on June 9, 1986 reveals some of the details.

At the same time that the plaintiff was an alderman on the Sechelt Council, she was as well employed by the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association as manager. Vedo appointed her project co-ordinator of Aqua West. She was paid a significant salary.

By August, 1988 the end of Aqua West was in sight. The grant monies had long since run out. Vedo had incorporated a company through which he hoped he would in effect resume the economic development responsibilities. He challenged the existing organization.

The Regional District had reposed responsibility for the economic betterment of the Sunshine Coast to the Economic Development Committee. Burnside was one of the moving forces behind the Committee. He had been instrumental in hiring Irene Lugsdin as Community Development Officer to replace Vedo on the latter's retirement as commissioner.

Several decisions of the Sechelt Council led up to the articles of which the plaintiff complains. The first was a resolution of council on May 21, 1986 that "the Village of Sechelt notify the SCRD of its wish to opt out of the Economic Development function for 1987". I digress to say that at that same meeting on a motion by the plaintiff the Community Development Officer was asked to come before a meeting of Gibsons and Sechelt Council "to fully outline the committee structures of the EDC etc." (I sense that this latter resolution was designed at least in part to put the Community Development Officer in her place).

Then on August 6, 1986 the Sechelt Council resolved "that the District of Sechelt stay in the EDC function of the SCRD for the balance of 1986". This resolution was opposed by the plaintiff. I have no doubt that she reported the decision to Vedo, her superior.

The very next day a meeting of the combined Councils of Gibsons and Sechelt took place. The plaintiff acted as Vedo's emissary to deliver to the meeting a letter from Vedo containing a virulent attack on the EDC. He said in part:

> The existing EDC function is a farce, the mainly self appointed bodies with self serving interest. It is contradictory to bylaw 228 and its letters patent. It should be dissolved.
> Without any further comments, I will include the Draft for Discussion Purposes paper submitted November 4, 1985 to the EDC. It was never discussed. The SCRD had months ahead made up their minds on the future of EDC.
> I have taken the initiative to duly incorporate a company called:
>
> **Sunshine Coast Economic Development Corporation**
>
> with all documentation in place and registered through Russell Crum's office, Gibsons.
> I recommend that the shares should be divided as follows:
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> | SCRD | 40% |
> | Gibsons | 25% |
> | Sechelt | 25% |
> | Sechelt Indian Band | 10% |
>
> This Economic Development Corporation or authority should be controlled to carry out the function of Economic Development. As a corporation it would also be able to generate funds by providing services for corporation, private or associations as clients.
> You can initiate this now and carry on even without the support of the SCRD and SIB at this time.
> I know the Sunshine Coast is an economic community from end to end, and as a professional Economic Developer, this suggested action is the only way a proper Economic Development function can be carried out on the Coast.
> I would be pleased to come and speak to you at a future joint meeting, and could also arrange for speakers who are active in Economic Development across Canada in situations such as I have suggested.
> Sincerely,
> Oddvin Vedo
> Economic Developer.

The plaintiff attempts to disassociate herself from the letter and the proposal. But I am compelled to conclude first that her attitude disclosed that she knew exactly what Vedo had in mind and second, that she hoped her interest would be served if she allied herself with Vedo's plan. Her hopes were borne out when Vedo later hired her.

On the following Friday, August 15, 1966, (whether influenced by the letter, I do not know) Sechelt Council passed this resolution:

> Moved by Ald. Craig, seconded by Ald. short that the Council of the District of Sechelt adopt the following resolutions regarding the EDC function of the SCRD:
> 'WHEREAS by supplemental Letters Patent dated April 9th, 1981 the Sunshine Coast Regional District was authorized to establish an Economic Development Commission;
> AND WHEREAS the Sunshine Coast Regional District Bylaw No. 228, adopted on June 11, 1981, said Commission was established;
> AND WHEREAS by the Sunshine Coast Regional District Bylaw No. 228.1, adopted April 8th, 1982, said Commission was authorized to recommend to the Board that a person be hired as an Economic Commissioner;
> AND WHEREAS the position of Economic Development Commissioner was vacated and not refilled;
> AND THEREFORE the Council of the District of Sechelt does hereby petition the Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to be allowed to opt out of the Economic Development function'.
> CARRIED
> Opposed - Ald. Kolibas

I note at this point that the plaintiff was fastidious to disqualify herself when matters concerning Aqua West arose in council. But she did not do so where she may have been influenced by her connection with Vedo.

The response of Burnside was the publication of the first article complained of as follows:

> We must suggest that in her delivery of an economic proposal from Oddvin Vedo to a joint meeting of the Gibsons and Sechelt Councils, Alderman Anne Langdon was in a direct and unequivocal conflict of interest.
> If the municipal councils had accepted Vedo's proposal, Langdon herself as his close business associate is likely to have drawn lasting personal employment benefits.
> Before the fatherly aldermen rush to be gallant and protective, be it noted that, although she had not been known to attend a single economic development commission meeting since the establishment of the function either as reporter, a manager, or an alderman, Alderman Langdon has been consistently in the forefront of a move to have Sechelt drop out.
> Couple this was her involvement with a counter-proposal from which she could benefit and her behaviour is entirely inappropriate and her resignation justified.

Mayor Koch told his council they would be watched very closely. It was a wise warning that Alderman Langdon ignored.

I think Burnside was correct. The plaintiff compromised her objectivity as alderman by being seen to align herself with Vedo, her direct superior.

On September 8, 1986 Burnside editorialized as follows:

> Locally, we have an alderman in Sechelt who has made it her study in the 10 months she has held public office to systematically misinform her council and to lobby at those meetings to which the press is not invited on behalf of her business associates. Virtually every effort expended has been expended to ensure her own personal place at the public trough.

As I have said, it has not been shown that the plaintiff misinformed her council at any time. But I think that by the delivery of Vedo's letter she could be said to have been in conflict of interest and to have assisted in lobbying her fellow aldermen in favour of the Vedo proposal. However, the suggestion that she did so "systematically", as I have said, has been admitted by the defendants to be defamatory.

The plaintiff further complains of an observation made in the same issue of the newspaper as follows:

> There will be more attacks no doubt, from that band of vituperative malcontents whose primary purpose in public utterance is to defend their own government grants.

There is no doubt that Vedo could, from Burnside's standpoint, well fit the description of "vituperative malcontent" as Vedo's letter demonstrates. After all, he characterized Burnside's efforts as a "farce" and "self serving". And if, as I believe, the plaintiff aligned herself with his views she would fall within the same description. I fail to understand the significance of the purpose attributed to them.

Later, on September 15, 1986 Burnside offered those observations:

> Burnside told the meeting that he had discussed the role of the EDC and his role on it with the executive of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce. He stated that it was his view that the dissension on the Coast was the work of very few people, specifically the members of Aqua West and the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association whose purpose it was to promote themselves as a business. Burnside said he felt the present commission had been saddled with the shortcomings of the previous commissioner.
> The acting-chairman told the meeting it was his considered opinion that the Sechelt Council in particular had been consistently misinformed about the EDC but that it was his view that it was not the role of the commission to solve the political problems but to get on with the business of economic development.

I conclude that Burnside's view expressed in the first paragraph is quite justified and probably true. However, the charge of misinformation, I say again was unfounded.

I come now to what I believe amount to admissions made on behalf of the defendant by their solicitors. Just before trial, on September 20, 1988 they wrote the solicitors for the plaintiff on the following terms:

> We have instructions from the Defendants to extend an offer of settlement on a 'with prejudice' basis. The Defendants will pay, on account of damages, the sum of $5000 and, on account of costs, the sum of $2000 and the Defendants will publish any or all of the sentences in the following quoted paragraph. The publication will take place on the second page of the paper with the same type size as the editorial material of which you complained. The heading will be 'Publisher's Apology'.
> 'The **Coast News**, its publisher, the Glassford Press Ltd., and its editor, John Burnside, wish to

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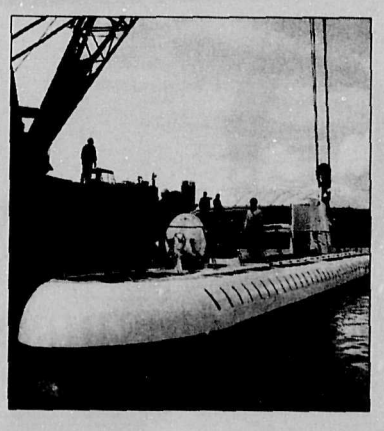

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The judge's decision

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apologize for, and retract, certain statements made concerning Ms. Anne Langdon during her second term as an alderman on Sechelt Council. The paper and its editor sincerely regret stating that Ms. Langdon made it her study to systematically misinform her council and lobby on behalf of her business associates; arising in the heat of controversy, that statement was inaccurate.

The paper and its editor acknowledge that, during her time on the Sunshine Coast, Anne Langdon was energetic, hardworking and loyal both in her dealings with her employers and her dealings on the Sechelt Council and, for the most part, Mrs. Langdon succeeded in keeping her roles properly distinct.'

The Defendants require a Release and a Consent Dismissal of the action in consideration of this payment and apology.

The admission is curious in that "system" was admittedly defamatory the fact is that both the misinformation and the lobbying contended for an argument were allegedly systematic. The lobbying turned out to be just that.

Although I think the admission of defamation did not go quite far enough, I think the amount offered was generous. But perhaps the plaintiff was justified in going to trial to clear herself of the imputation of misleading or misinforming her council. However, I conclude she suffered very little damage from that.

If the reputation of the plaintiff was lowered in the eyes of the community, it probably stemmed not from the publications complained of but partly from her connection with Aqua West. That venture left a number of merchants and others in the community on the financial lurch. It also stemmed from the fact that later when the plaintiff was an ally of Vedo in private business, she continued to lobby her council in favour of the continued development of fish farms. The success of the business depended upon the development. Despite the threat of this lawsuit, Burnside continued to rail publically against the continued lobbying and the obvious conflict.

Mayor Koch seems not to have been sensitive to the conflict. But he knew it existed. He said in evidence:

Well, she was pretty well thought of in the community but she was also thought of as an advocate of the fish-farming industry, certainly, because that was the avenue she took for employment. And every chance that she got, obviously, just like a good employee would, I suppose, she espoused the values of fish-farming.

And I think Alderman Kolibas in the witness box exhibited mystification as to why the plaintiff had sued at all. I think she thought that the plaintiff had not been hardly done by.

In the result, I give judgment in favour of the plaintiff for $5000 plus the costs of the action to be taxed as between solicitor and client, or the sum of $2,000 whichever is the greater. I order as well that the defendants pay to the plaintiff court order interest on the sum of $5000 at 5% from September 1, 1986.

Vancouver, B.C.
November 7, 1988
Mr. Justice Meredith

Gibsons fails on late night ferry

An attempt by Gibsons Council to get restoration of the late-night Vancouver ferry and better ferry service to offshore islands has fallen on deaf ears at the British Columbia Ferry Corporation.

Planner Rob Buchan reported November 8 to council Planning Committee there was no reply to council's letter for months. But after the ferry authority was 'reminded in no uncertain terms', a letter came back from Bill Bouchard, manager of marketing and public relations for B.C. Ferry.

"You know about the late (Vancouver) ferry saiiings during the summer months. These late sailings are not heavily utilized except on weekends and on holidays.

"I believe, however, that based on the appeal of these trips during busy summer periods you will see them back again next year," wrote ferry manager Bouchard.

"We have no plans to extend the service of the *Dogwood Princess*. There would be conflict with the private water taxi services and an independent bus service that operates scheduled trips to and from Langdale terminals into the Gibsons area.

"Also there would be a request from Gambier customers as well," wrote Bouchard. Council had asked to have the island ferry also stop at the wharf in Gibsons.

"Expanding our service area would affect our service for the passengers travelling on the Langdale ferry. It would inconvenience these passengers, our primary reason for connecting at Langdale," said Bouchard.

"The convenience of using Langdale is very evident. Island residents can park in our lot and use their vehicles to shop in upper Gibsons, where most shopping is carried out."

"The additional running time of the vessel would increase costs...," said Bouchard.

Homeowners like direct billing

by Harold Blaine

"Most mobile homeowners in the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) prefer the new method of being billed directly for water," SCRD Director Jim Gurney told the **Coast News** after a meeting with 30 homeowners November 8 at the SCRD offices in Sechelt.

"It was surprising. The consensus at the meeting and from the letters we had, was to keep doing it," said Director Gurney.

The only problem with the new policy still outstanding seems to be at Bonniebrook Park near the Chaster Park waterfront in Area E.

There Gurney is meeting a group of mobile homeowners Tuesday evening.

"For them it's a problem between landlord and tenants. We seem to have become involved in that dispute," said Gurney, chairman of the responsible SCRD committee.

Before 1987 water for mobile homes went through a single meter at each park. These residents, therefore, weren't paying their fair share of water system costs.

The SCRD switched to a rate of 75 per cent of that for an average house per mobile home pad. This was a 100 per cent increase and the bills went to the park owners.

This was a slow procedure and wasn't working well. So this year, at the suggestion of the mobile homeowners, the bills were sent directly to the owner of each mobile home, said Gurney.

The homeowners now knew what their bill was. This impressed them. They want the SCRD to keep doing it so the bills won't be used as an excuse for rent increases, he said.

"I don't see that there is a big problem. There just needs to be some explanation," said SCRD Director Gurney.

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3. Obituaries

REARDON: Larry, age 63, passed away November 12. Sadly missed by brothers Terry, Kenny and sister Pat, his wife Enid and neices and nephews. Funeral arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. #46

KENNEDY: Passed away November 4, 1988, Elizabeth M. (Lottie) Kennedy, late of Roberts Creek. Survived by her sister Jean, of Roberts Creek, and brother Thomas, of Kingston, Ontario. Miss Kennedy served for many years with the government telegraph service in British Columbia as a telegrapher, and for one year with C.N.T. at Sechelt before joining the B.C. Telephone Co. at Gibsons prior to her retirement in 1969. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital. #46

LOCK: passed away November 5, 1988, after a lengthy illness, Donald Victor Lock (Lt. Col. ret'd) late of Sechelt, age 71 years. Survived by his loving wife Barbara; one son Michael and his wife Leona; one granddaughter, Melissa; and two brothers in England. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #46

LONNEBERG: Milton (Milt) Luther born Dixon, Alberta, November 15, 1910, died Williams Lake, November 1, 1988. Survived by his loving wife, Vera; three daughters, Vicki Burritt (John), Eleanor Lonneberg (John Sleep) and Tina Lonneberg, all of North Vancouver; one stepdaughter, Ann Burdett (Jim) of Rose Lake and two stepsons, Bill Fraser (Debbie) and John Fraser (Sharon) of Port Moody; twelve grandchildren and many relatives. Predeceased by his loving wife, Betty in 1964. Memorial service to be held at St. John's Anglican Church, 2206 St. John's St., Port Moody, B.C. at 1 o'clock November 17, 1988. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1212 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V2 would be appreciated. #46

4. In Memoriam

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4. In Memoriam

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Dolly Wallace

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That he is dead—he is just away.
With a cherry smile, a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And you, oh you, who does so yearn
For the oldtime step and glad return,
Think of his faring on as dear
In the love of there, as the love of here.
Think of him as the same, I say.
He is not dead, he is just gone away.
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5. Thank You

A big thank you to Susan at Sunshine Coast Insurance Agencies for all your patience.
Signed Anne #46

Heartfelt thanks to the nusring staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the care given my dear sister Lottie Kennedy. Special thanks to Dr. Hourigan. Thanks also to friends for flowers and cards.
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9. Lost

Two pairs jeans & 1 pair white Rebok runners in white S.V. bag at Elem. Sch. Soccer Tourney, Fri., Nov. 4 at Elphie field. Reward. 886-7304. #46

Missing since Sat., Nov. 5 from Veterans Rd. area, male Springer Spaniel, brown & white, answers to Max. 886-3317. #46

Grey Gortex jacket, Taiga label, Lorne 885-3244. #46

Female Golden Retriever/Lab X, Maple Ridge dog tag, Selma Park, Sechelt area. 885-4763. #46

10. Found

Set of keys, Ford found on Thurs., can claim at Leewards in the mall. #46

Found, 2 kittens (6-8 wks. old) near Granthams, color ginger & grey, want them? 886-7391. #46

11. Pets & Livestock

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Horse boarding with paddock riding ring, Roberts Ck., manure for sale. 885-5267. #48

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14. Wanted

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Books and records, will pick up, cash. 886-7590. #47

Deer, moose, elk skins for use in tanning and drums. 886-4894. #46

Votes for Mary Bittroff for School Trustee on Nov. 19. Reward offered of responsible trusteeship by Mary for the next 2 years. Remember to Vote Nov. 19 at your local elementary school. #46

By Dec. 1, ride needed (Bonniebrook) Gibsons to Sechelt, Mon. to Fri., to arrive by 9am. Rate negotiable, possibly car pool. 886-4884 or leave message. #48

15. Free

FREE black Lab X male, approx. 1 yr. old. 886-7206. #46

16. Garage Sales

Moving sale starts now, all of Nov., everything must go, 1017 Fircrest. 886-4784. #46

Sat. Nov. 19, 10-3pm, 2950 Lower Rd., Rbts. Ck., household goods, furniture etc. #46

17. Barter & Trade

1981 Toyota Celica G.T. for pickup or van, same value. 886-7055. #47

18. For Sale

Speed Queen auto. washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

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Freezer; crib; infant car seats; love seat; weights; '77 Matador S/W. 886-8057. #47

Solid pine dropleaf dining table, exc. cond., $260. 885-2163. TFN

Dry firewood, $100/cord, green firewood, $80/cord. 886-9636. #46

Fisher woodstove, Papa Bear, $350; '75 BMW 530i auto., air., 6 cyl., stereo, 4 whl. disc., $7000; Viking range, avocado, rotisserie, works good, $250; Westinghouse console colour TV, beautiful solid wood cabinet, $250. 885-7934. #46

Styrofoam flotation billets, 19"x40"x45", $25 ea. 883-2368. #46

Twin cylinder portable elec. start 12 HP Briggs & Stratton air compressor, $1200; custom built 8000 lb. cap. equip. trailer, with tandem axle & elec. brakes, $850 OBO. 886-8523 aft. 5pm. #46

Round fuel tanks, 500 gal., $200; 100 gal., $50; 2" Briggs firepump hose & nozzle, $300. 886-2565. #47

Franklin type wood stove, $75 OBO; Coleman oil heater, tank, stand, $75 OBO. 885-7509. #47

Wardair travel vouchers, $300 worth, will sell ½ price. 885-7211 or 886-8814 Shelly. #47

Bernina model 831 sewing machine in exc. cond., complete with 3 drawer, 3 position sewing cabinet, $400. 886-8705 eves. #47

Fridge, gd. cond., $145; stove, gd. cond., $150. 886-3988 eves. #46

Ladies red 10 sp. bike, exc. cond., with extras, $85. 886-2075. #46

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Moving, 26" colour TV, remote control, oak cabinet, $350; upright piano; almond fridge, 2 yrs. old, $650. 886-2556 aft. 6pm. #48

Kitchen table & 4 chairs, exc. cond., 3 ft. sq. coffee table; 2 -18 sp. Pugot mountain bikes. 886-3398. #47

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TV antenna, rotator and its control box, rotator suitable for CB. 886-7391. #46

Burgundy chesterfield, $375; lined burgundy drapes, 62"x86", $30 per pair; apartment sized portable dishwasher, avocado green, 18" wide, exc. cond., $175 OBO; ladies' cross country skis with boots size 8 to 8½, $45; 2 large 1-2 gal. pots, $20-$40, and other household items and assorted bedding. 886-4827. #46

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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

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18. For Sale

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

Small cat GT25 Terry Track with hydraulic blade and winch. 885-7277. #46

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

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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

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

'82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #49s

'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

19. Autos

'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. #48s

1982 F250 Ford truck, 81,000 kms, PS/PB, radials, $5500. 886-7819. #49s

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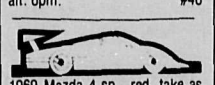
1976 Pontiac Ventura, 71,000 miles, one owner, $450. 885-9393. #48

1985 Ford Mustang, low mileage, loaded, sunroof, new tires, exc. cond., 886-7751 days, 886-8367 eves. #49

1978 Monte Carlo, 2 dr. PS/PB; 1977 T-Bird. 886-7511. #46

1975 Honda Civic, gd. cond., new brakes, $500 firm. 886-3938. #48

'78 Ford Fiesta hatchback, new tires, brkes, no rust, economical transportation, $1200. 886-2463 aft. 6pm. #46



1969 Mazda 4 sp., red, take as is, $125 OBO. Ph. 885-3522. #46

9 foot pickup canopy, $75; 1977 Pacer, needs transmission, $200. 886-7226. #46

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

'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

1977 Honda Civic, 5 speed, sunroof, runs great, good mileage. 886-7482. #47s

20. Campers Motorhomes

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

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21. Marine

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15½' Hourston, 85 HP Johnson, trailer, exc. cond., $3000. 886-8066. #48s

16' K&C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2270. $3800. #47s

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

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Motorcross bike 1984, 250KX Kawasaki, low hours, $850 OBO. Bruce 886-9011. #48

24. Wanted to Rent

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

Small cabin for 6 months. 885-9989 or 885-9823. #47

B.C. Hydro employee requires 2-3 bdrm. home by Dec. 1, prefer Sechelt, Rbts. Ck. Rick 885-2211 days, 885-4400 eves. #46

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26. For Rent

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4 bdrm. house, Fircrest, avail. Dec. 1, home & yard maintenance required, refs a must. 1-997-3739 eves. #47

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, Pender Harbour, fridge, stove, elect. heat, washer, dryer, avail. Nov. 15. 883-9446. #47

1 bdrm. cottage Beach Ave., Rbts. Ck., $325/mo., util. included. 885-3130 before 8pm. #46

Small cottage, furnished, linen dishes, elec. heat, one person only, no pets, $400 incl. util. 886-9336. #48

Attractive bachelor studio, suit single N/S professional, $350/mo. utils incl., Sechelt 885-7066, 885-7171 eves. #46

26. For Rent

14' wide 3 bdrm. trailer, storage shed, nice yard, no dogs, $500/mo. 886-9581. #46

Immaculate waterfront 2 bdrm. home, Silver Sands, Madeira Park, $600/mo. Avail. Dec. 1. 926-2397 collect or 883-9476. #48

House to rent, Liddle Bay Resort. 883-9110. #46

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27. Help Wanted

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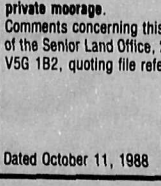
Home Support Workers needed from Gibsons to Pender Harbour. Must enjoy working with people in their homes, be in good health, have a car. Reply by Nov. 18 to S.C. Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 Phone 885-5144. #46

Program Worker for Adult Day Care Program, 15 hrs./wk. at $8/hr. To plan and carry out a creative and suitable community-based program for elderly and disabled adults. Must be able to work as a team member with minimal supervision, have experience in working with the elderly in group settings. Must be energetic, be in good health, have a car. Send resume by Nov. 17 to S.C. Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 #46

Sunshine Coast Community Services Society invites applications for the position of Child Care Worker. This is a casual part-time position. Applicants require a background in Child Care Work or related field, and be able to work flexible hours. $9.05 per hour. Send resume to Manager, Special Services to Children, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 by Nov. 15/88. #46



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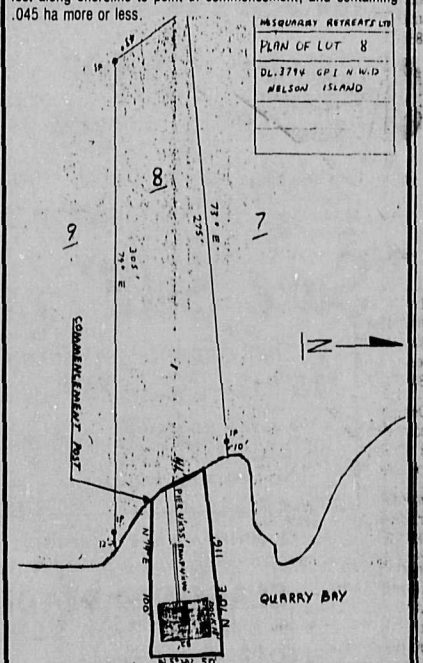

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Raymond Clifford Hansen
Aileen Isobel Hansen
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Dated October 11, 1988

Letters to the Editor

Catch 16 cares about health concerns

Editor:

CATCH-16 is a newly-formed group that is non-political and non-profit. Our title is an acronym for our aims: Concerned About Total Coast Health.

There are 16 of us (ranging from health representatives to aldermen), all concerned citizens.

We first met at a health seminar September 8-9. We have since met twice more to formulate action plans for better Coast community health.

We have drawn up three letters which we sent to the minister of highways, asking for better ferry service and better roads; to the minister of health re better mental health facilities. The third went to Rita Johnson, again about better roads.

We would appreciate all three, or even one of our letters being printed in your paper. If any reader would like a free copy of any, or all three letters, so that they too could send it to the Parliament Buildings, we would be happy to oblige. Telephone 885-7817.

(One letter is as follows. -Editor)

Dear Mr. Dueck:

I am writing to express concern regarding the lack of mental health resources on the lower Sunshine Coast (Port Mellon -Egmont).

With the exception of a small out-patient mental health clinic in Sechelt, no other services exist.

That is, we don't have: a full-time psychiatrist; boarding home or halfway house; hospital-based psychiatric unit for individuals suffering from acute or chronic psychiatric problems.

I might add that the upper Sunshine Coast (Powell River) has all the above resources! Moreoever, we lack vocational rehabilitation services.

Currently, individuals requiring these services travel to Vancouver, which is costly both in time and money.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

David C. Wells
CATCH-16 spokesperson

Siddon's statement seen alarming

Editor:

I have read with alarm the statements made by Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon in which he said:

"The objective of free trade is to make Canadian industries competitive. We have to stop sheltering our industries...and enable them to produce more goods at the same cost. More competitive industries mean lower consumer prices."

Mr. Siddon went on to say that Canada's social programs are not at risk.

Surely any sensible person who analyzes these statements can see it will be impossible for Canadian industries to compete with American and still pay their share of social welfare.

Our industries would be competing with companies paying lower wages, less taxes, and no M.S.A. etc. Indeed, they would compete with firms moving to the southern states, where wages are half that paid in the north and where nineteenth-century conditions prevail.

They would even have to compete with companies that are shifting their labour intensive operations to the Mexican "maquiladora" industrial belt where wages are $25 per week and worker protections nil.

The key to the success of the European Economic Community has been a determination to avoid destructive competition by first establishing similar social standards. The aim has been to force a raising of standards to those of the most advanced countries, not a lowering toward the most backward.

Do the P.C.'s seriously think that Canada can have sufficient economic clout to bring American wages and benefits up to the standards we enjoy? If so, I question their sanity.

Shirley F. Hall

On the library dilemma

Editor:

I would like to know why the library was not informed that the recommendations of the 1987 Feeney Report were not implemented and why they were not implemented? How can Mayor Strom express surprise that the library was in financial difficulties if she was present at the meeting in Mayor Koch's office where it was decided to not implement the report's recommendations?

Could she not have at least informed the library association of the decision so it could have considered other options to ensure the library's future? Also, if the library is Lilian Kunstler's responsibility, is it not also her responsibility to inform the librarian and the board of directors of any decisions that may affect the library?

I would like to see the library receive more funding from the SCRD and the Town of Gibsons on a continuing basis, so this dilemma need not happen again. Maybe if the town council spent more time taking care of existing organizations and responsibilities, this would not have happened.

I also feel the library could increase its membership rates, from $2 a year to $5 a year, although that would just be a drop in a bucket. But many drops would fill it, wouldn't they?

Theresia Lund,
Area E resident

Parks are irreplacable

Editor:

The argument used by those who wish park land to be sold to the golf course, centres on the number of people who would play golf, compared to those who use the park. If 'concentration of use' arguments for competing groups were used in the Stanley Park area, it would certainly not be a park now.

There are a multitude of minority interests capable of using lands in a concentrated manner; many more, if vying industrial, mineral-rights, logging interests and real estate are included. If such arguments were valid, all park land would be swallowed up.

Many people enjoy Cliff Gilker Park; I personally don't like the idea of adding baseball and recreational facilities to the area, either. Perhaps there never are enough areas available for such activity, but they certainly outnumber quiet sylvan public parks of such quality as Cliff Gilker Park.

Croft Warn

French immersion

Editor:

We are writing to express concern regarding the remarks about French Immersion made in the November 7 edition of the **Coast News** by school board trustee candidate Mary Bittroff.

One of the conclusions of the 1987 provincial French Immersion assessments was "that immersion students consistently achieved as well as or better than regular English program students in English reading, mathematics and science."

Extra funds for the extra resources needed for French Immersion are provided by the federal government so school resources are not 'split', as claimed.

Whatever the problems encountered in Delta, we urge candidate Bittroff to round out her knowledge about French Immersion before applying her prejudices to our school district.

Christopher Akehurst,
Sandy & Terry McBride,
Allison Payne, Sue Lehman,
Laara Dalen

More on free trade

Editor:

This is my opinion on 'Winners' and the 'Free Trade' issues.

A few years ago we had the Bill Bennett socreds who spent $1.4 billion on the Cheekeye Dunsmuir powerline.

Do people remember those who tried to stop the bulldozers? That line is dead, obsolete and in debt, and adds to the $8 billion debt of B.C. Hydro and the $17.5 billion debt of the province.

That's what we got from the winner of those days. But now we have a new winner named Vander Zalm who wants to sell B.C. Steamship Company and more of the assets owned by the people.

The Americans want free access to Canadian energy, forests, water, natural gas and culture, under the 'Free Trade' deal. And also Canadian banks a little later on.

James Warnock
Madeira Park, B.C.

Thanks

Editor:

The Gibsons Landing Heritage Society would like to thank Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Ltd. and particularly mill manager Don Stuart for the timely donation of a filing cabinet.

We would also like to remind anyone (young or old) interested in local history and preservation to join us at our regular meetings held the last Monday of the month at 7:30 pm in the Gibsons Pioneer Museum.

Philip Gaulin
Vice Chairman

Area F objects

Editor's note: A copy of the following has been received for publication.

Dear Mr. Vander Zalm:

The Executive of the Granthams Landing Property Owners Association held a special meeting today, to discuss the Restructuring Study being carried out by the Town of Gibsons and the Municipal Affairs Ministry, involving Area "F", of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

It was duly moved and passed that the following letter be sent to you. There have been several letters, and a petition with over 2,000 signatures, sent to the Minister, Rita Johnson, but there appears to be lack of consideration for the citizens of this area, and their requests.

It has been deemed that the act of proposing, or studying, a restructuring of this area ("F") without consent from the citizens of this area is a violation of our rights, as per Constitution of Canada.

We hereby request the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to withdraw all funding of the Restructuring Study and prohibit any further act by the Town of Gibsons on this matter. Furthermore, any referendum planned by the Ministry to be held separately - not Area "F" against or lumped in with the Town of Gibsons, so citizens of Area "F" can be treated in a fair manner.

If these requests are not carried out we will take necessary action to protect ourselves.

Bert Norman

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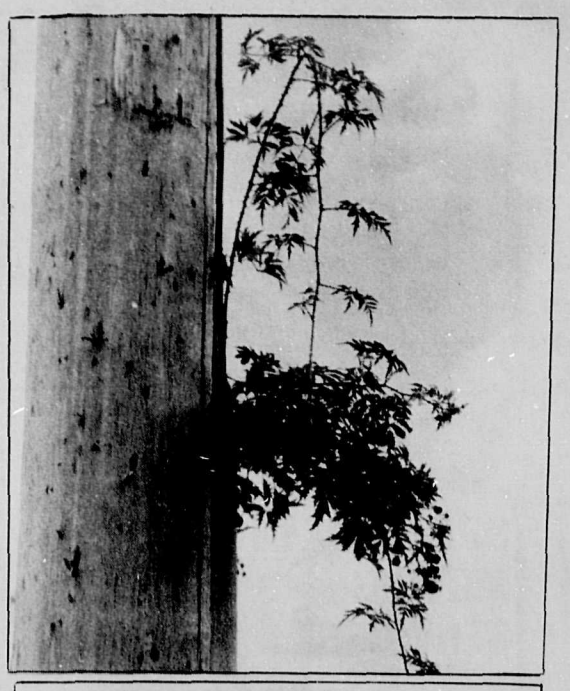

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Mrs. J.W. Dumma, Box 307, Madeira Park, who correctly identified the water tower at the end of Dogwood Drive in Madeira Park.

Indian band opposes change on sewer

by Nancy Argyle

The Sechelt Indian Band recently informed the Sunshine Coast Regional District board that they are opposed to any transfer of ownership regarding their sewer system.

A letter received by the SCRD states, "Firstly, we do not see how any transfer of ownership to the District of Sechelt could proceed without our prior written consent. Secondly, we are opposed to any such transfer in any event."

Sechelt's Mayor Bud Koch says, "This is news to me. We have a letter from the Band stating that, providing their rights were protected, they would not oppose the transfer. Of course, we agreed to honour their rights and previous agreement.

"The District of Sechelt needs to be able to control it's growth and this is done by providing sewer service to new developments. We do not feel the SCRD has any jurisdiction in this function," says Mayor Koch.

SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor replies that it is more economical for the SCRD to operate the sewer treatment plant.

"The sewer plant is also used as a lab for other outlying plants. We feel it will be in the best interest of the region if we continue to manage the system," she says.

"The Sechelt Indian Band holds a one-third interest in the system and they are concerned that they will not be able to control their growth if the transfer were to take place," Connor added.

Director Jim Gurney says that the SCRD is not opposed to the District of Sechelt owning their own collection system, but that it is not in favour of complete ownership. "I feel they would be in a conflict of interest if the transfer were to take place," he added.

Mayor Koch points out that, at the time of restructuring, the Deputy Minister for Municipal Affairs agreed the District of Sechelt should take over the ownership of the sewer sytem.

"We would be willing to let the SCRD take care of daily operations and allow their staff to operate the plant, but, anything more than that, would be unusual for a regional district to be involved in," says Mayor Koch.

"We know where the services need to go and we should not have to work through another agency to get those services," added the mayor.

Returning trustees

Maureen Clayton has been returned to the District 46 school board by acclamation.

A seasoned veteran on the board, Clayton has served for eight years. This includes two years as chairman and four years as vice-chairman.

Asked for her opinion on French Immersion, Clayton said, "I support it, but a balance must be maintained between the English and French programs. Neither should be sacrificed to the other.

Al Lloyd has been returned to the District 46 school board by acclamation.

A resident of Garden Bay since 1943, Lloyd has served on the board for three previous terms, in 1978/1980, 1980/1982 and 1986/1988.

Lloyd said he supports a strong Core French program.

Asked about drug and alcohol abuse counselling, Lloyd said, "Its very important. I'm all for it. The parents have the main responsibility there, but if we can help, we should."

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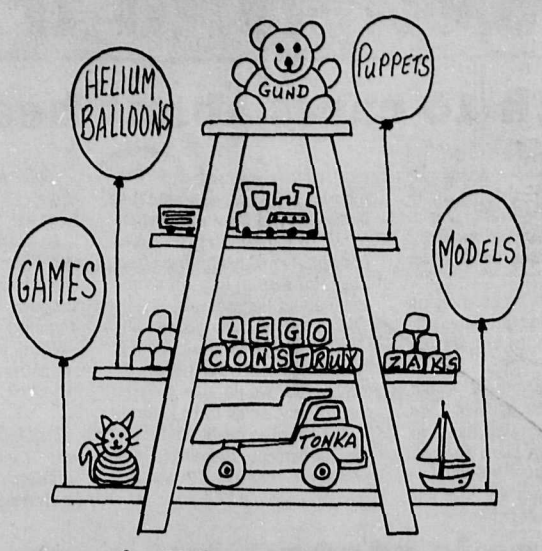

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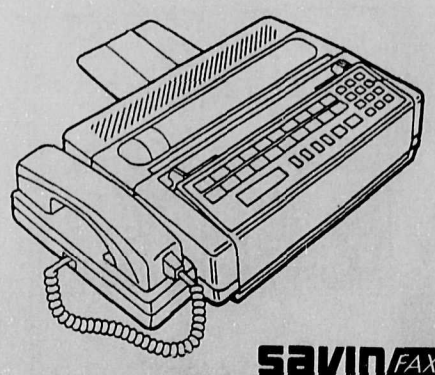

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