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Deputy Mayor Mike Shanks of Sechelt (lower right) and Mr. Bruce deliver petition for a canal study to an attentive ministerial panel at Greenecourt Friday morning (see story below). —Ken Collins photo

On wide range of issues

Veitch hears concerns

Economic Region II, stretching from the Sunshine Coast to Boston Bar, encompasses approximately 54 percent of the population and 70 percent of the economic activity of British Columbia.

Minister of State for that region, the Honourable Elwood Veitch, was in Sechelt Friday along with MLA's Harold Long and Norman Jacobsen listening to submissions from the public. From 9 am until noon and then back again at 2 pm, the minister and parliamentary secretaries listened to over 12 briefs that included everything from a man selling illuminated advertising/directional signs at ferry terminals to the Nurses' Association presenting health as a natural resource.

"The primary objective is to listen to you, to discuss ideas with you, and to take your ideas away with us," Veitch said in his opening address from the dais where the three elected officials sat. At the conclusion of every presentation, each one took the time to comment on their initial reaction.

"The objective of the provincial government," said Veitch, "is to be more responsive to local issues and concerns, to hearing you and acting on the personal input that you bring to meetings such as this and that you will be bringing to us in the future.

"The government is willing to co-share the cost of a feasibility study with you," he told Deputy Mayor Mike Shanks concerning the petition for a Sechelt canal study.

Travel Sunshine Coast was told the minister would work with them any way he possibly could. "I guess you can have all the potential in the world and it remains potential unless someone markets it to someone," Veitch said and went on to state that tourism was the fastest growing industry in the world.

SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor was told that transportation needs would be looked at. He noted the reinstating of the 10:30 am Langdale ferry and said an extension of the airport runway was being considered. As well as transportation, the SCRD brief mentioned the Hillside proposal, a natural gas pipeline, the Provincial Emergency Program, the full 50 bed expansion at St. Mary's Hospital, a drug and alcohol counsellor, the Sechelt Inlet study, and a re-thinking of the increased local school tax.

"We are not prepared to see other projects supported until these have been addressed," concluded the two page brief.

Brendan O'Keefe, co-owner of the Driftwood Inn and Pebbles Restaurant spoke of the hard times the hospitality industry is having.

"We'll see if we can't work together to see that you get more volume," he was told. Veitch said that the type of submission given was very important in identifying some of the concerns in an area.

Janet Dolman, representing the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, asked for a larger share of lottery funds. "We are very apprehensive that under the new regional system our needs may be eclipsed by the more high price tag needs of the Lower Mainland, especially Vancouver," she said.

"How many lottery tickets do you buy?" asked Veitch, who pointed out that because of a small population, the proportion of funds received may be more than in larger centres.

Support was given for Sargent Bay becoming a public beach and natural park. The seniors want to build their centre unencumbered and are still short of their goal. As well, they see transportation as a pressing issue.

The Sunshine Coast Maritime Historical Society and the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project both put in their bids for funds and then Carol Rubin appeared for the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project.

She asked if any of the feasibility studies done lately had addressed ecological feasibility.

"Will Canfor's Port Mellon pulp mill be assessed for current impact on water and air quality before a decision regarding a new Waste Management Permit is made?" she asked. "Did the Province of B.C. bother to obtain assessed environmental impact studies from Norway, Scotland, and other pioneers in the aquaculture industry before issuing the first, or 50th aquaculture lease here?"

"Do you feel that B.C. is a greater polluter than other areas in the world?" questioned Veitch.

"I feel the premier is putting a 'for sale' sign on our resources," Rubin stated.

"Industry and the environment can live together," asserted Veitch. "We are learning."

Following right on the heels of Rubin was Iris Griffith of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee. Her concern was the possibility of accidents with nuclear reactors in local waters and US ships entering with nuclear weapons. Among other things she asked that B.C. be declared a nuclear weapons free zone.

Referring to nuclear arms as a 'terrible scourge' Veitch expressed the view that the provincial government wouldn't be able to exert much influence and that people such as Joe Clarke and Ronald Reagan should be appealed to.

"There is no doubt we live in the most unsafe world that any generation has ever lived in," commented Norman Jacobsen as he thanked Griffith for her participation. "Together," he said, "society will hopefully make enough of an impression on it to alleviate the situation."

At that point the meeting was closed to the public and the minister and his group met privately with the SCRD Economic Development Commission.

Interpretation error

Hillside project draws attention

An announcement by Forests and Lands Minister, Dave Parker and MLA Harold Long, last week caused a small furor among Sunshine Coast residents and Vancouver media people. On Thursday, February 4, Parker and Long announced the acquisition of 182 hectares near Port Mellon for use as a 'dangerous-goods port and forest related industries.'

The parcel referred to is locally referred to as the Hillside site and has been sought after as a preferred location for a forest products industrial park and an ideal location for a tank farm, to be used by gas and oil companies.

At the present time, companies have petroleum product storage tanks scattered throughout residential areas on the Sunshine Coast, a situation which directors on the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Board consider highly dangerous. For many years, one director after another has attempted to persuade the oil companies to move the tanks to a non-residential area. In order to encourage that move, they hope to lease or purchase the Hillside site from the provincial government and have part of it developed as a storage facility, with a barge wharf constructed to off-load the petroleum products.

Local government officials were flooded with calls after the announcement both from Vancouver media people and local residents concerned about the prospect of hazardous materials being diverted to the Sunshine Coast. However, Harold Long assured the **Coast News** that the only hazardous goods being considered, were those already being brought here to fill the storage tanks along the coast.

The agreement signed on February 4, by the provincial government with Sechelt Aggregate Ltd. transfers the Hillside site to the Ministry of Forests and Lands. In exchange, the company receives royalty concessions on gravel on crown land near Porpoise Bay at Sechelt.

The private property with an estimated value of $2 million, was acquired in response to requests from local governments, Parker said.

The minister noted that the SCRD has completed preliminary planning for the area and serious interest has been expressed by prospective users of the property.

Parker said the Sechelt Indian Band has stated its intention to work with Sechelt Aggregate Ltd. to process the gravel. A 20 year supply of gravel has been predicted.

"This agreement will result in 25 new direct and indirect jobs for the area. It will also assist in providing a solid economic base for the native people," the minister said.

"We recognize that some local residents are concerned over the impact of the quarrying and loading operation, but we have been assured that all reasonable measures will be taken to mitigate these concerns," Parker said.

A mining development plan, to be prepared by the company, will be subjected to the full review of a number of regulatory agencies, he added.

Tugboat to the rescue

Prompt action prevents disaster

The fortuitous arrival of the tugboat *Ocean Iris* at Smitty's Marina gas float in Gibsons Harbour prevented a potentially disastrous fire from getting out of hand last Friday evening at approximately 5 pm. The tug was pulling in to the wharf when skipper Norm Cartwright noticed smoke curling up from beside the gas pumps on the float.

He gave a warning blast on his horn, cut loose a couple of boats that were tied to the float, turned on his monitor and began spraying the float with ocean water. Although unable to extinguish the fire which was feeding on the oil and gas soaked planks, Cartwright managed to keep it confined to a small smoldering area on the float until the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department arrived.

Marina owner Harry Smith told the **Coast News** that they suspect a cigarette is responsible for the mishap. An electrical inspection the next day showed the wiring to be in good shape. Smith theorized that a cigarette carelessly tossed by someone on the float may have smoldered for a while by the gas pumps before igniting the planks.

The fire destroyed some planking in the immediate area and burned out one pump. Smith says the repairs will be completed in plenty of time to reopen for tourist season.

An alert tugboat skipper and a responsive fire department averted what could have been a serious fire at Smitty's Marina in Gibsons Harbour early Friday evening. —Ken Collins & Jan Neubauer photos

From Vancouver I.

More elk expected on Coast

Fourteen Roosevelt elk have shown up in the vicinity of an elk trap near Campbell River and wildlife officials and volunteers, both from Campbell River and the Sunshine Coast, are on tenter hooks waiting for the animals to enter the enclosure.

The plan is to capture the animals and release them on the Sunshine Coast, in a repeat performance of a similar project which occurred about a year ago.

The present Sunshine Coast herd, which numbers eight animals, is thriving. Of the original seven that were transplanted, one died of transport shock, but two calves were born this year.

The elk trap, which is a large enclosure on a farm in the Campbell River area, has been baited with fresh alfalfa to lure the animals. For some time now, volunteers from wildlife clubs have been checking the trap every night. The elk started to show up in the last few days, but so far only about four at a time have ventured into the trap.

Local conservation officer Jamie Stephen told the **Coast News** that if there are bulls in the herd they will have to be tranquilized and their antlers sawn off. If this is not done, they could very possibly kill the cows and calves.

Sea Cavalcade

There will be an annual general meeting of Gibsons Sea Cavalcade on Thursday, February 11 at 7:30 pm at Nifty Thrifty's (above Ken's Lucky Dollar). Nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Seminar on cardiac problems

Dr. Peter Allen, prominent cardiac surgeon will speak on cardiovascular problems and the prevention of this disease. On the same program will be Mr. Charles Harris who will speak on pacemakers.

Public welcome. Tuesday, February 9 at 6:45 pm at the Kin Hut.

Comment

The Great Debate

The issue of the right to abortion is one loaded with emotional energy on both sides of the debate. The proponents of egalitarianism and liberty are as passionately committed as those who believe with passionate conviction that legalized abortion is a major assault on the sanctity of life.

The debate will rage on for some years yet since neither side seems in the least inclined to accept defeat.

A point that bears repeating however, was made by Peter Gzowski on CBC's Morningside program in discussion with a group of Pro-Life spokesmen. The voices raised in favour of legalized abortion do not seek to make abortion mandatory; they do not seek to impose their views on the whole of society; the Pro-Life voices seek to make their moral convictions the law of the land.

The tradition of democracy is a tradition of pluralism and one must, who espouses democracy, admit to some uneasiness whenever one set of standards, however seemingly worthy in themselves, are put forward as the only standards that society can accept.

One could wish that as much passion were engendered on behalf of those children already born. It remains an anomaly that our provincial government is strongly opposed to the legalization of abortion but is also opposed to feeding the 10,000 Vancouver children that we are told are unable to learn because they suffer from malnutrition.

It is simply not good enough for the Minister of Health and Welfare, the Honourable Claude Richmond, to ask for the names of the parents so that they can be educated in proper budgeting. There is enough evidence that it is impossible to raise a family on the rates provided welfare recipients.

Nor can it be accepted that all those on welfare are on welfare because they are too lazy to work. We are a society in transition and showing some strain. Food Banks to feed the hungry, unthinkable in Canada a decade ago, are now an established and enduring fact of life.

At a time when school budgets are being cut quite drastically we learn that we are not seeing more than two thirds of our young people complete even high school though we are also being told theirs will be a technologically demanding future. There are structural elements to chronic unemployment and poverty that must be recognized as a social problem.

We are indebted to Pastor J. Cameron Fraser for his letter of last week which made the argument for the Pro-Life view in a reasonable and intelligent manner, avoiding emotional excess and unproductive abuse. We suggest, however, that one of the primary causes of abortion at the present time may be chronic and inescapable poverty; we suggest that the same concern should be expressed for the children born and suffering from the malnutrition which comes from chronic poverty.

It can be readily agreed that a society that sees abortion as a growth industry is a sick society. Once again, however, the danger is that we are seeking to eradicate symptoms rather than dealing significantly with the causes of that sickness.

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

5 YEARS AGO

The roof of the largest building in Egmont was raised on February 4 at the site of the old Egmont Marina. The new pub and social club will be called 'The Back Eddy Pub'.

West Coast Architecture permeates the modern 3344 square foot structure, which overlooks one of the more scenic views of Jervis Inlet. Joe and Trudy Muller are the owners and driving force behind the most ambitious project the Sunshine Coast has seen in over a year.

10 YEARS AGO

A recently laid off employee of the Bank of Commerce in Gibsons has been picketing the bank's premises for the past several days to protest the lay off which she maintains is a direct result of her attempt to form a union in the bank.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council will seek information from the provincial forestry department on the possibilities of a debris clean up in coastal waters. Mayor Walter Peterson told council that beaches in some places are piled high with debris and boat traffic is suffering as a result of debris in the water.

20 YEARS AGO

Parents with children attending Gibsons Elementary School have complained about traffic hazards when students are dismissed to go home.

25 YEARS AGO

The Kinsmen and Kiwanis clubs have joined forces in a project to build a health centre in Gibsons.

30 YEARS AGO

Fred Holland was hired by Gibsons Council as maintenance man at a $3200 yearly salary.

35 YEARS AGO

One hundred persons attended a farewell function honouring Father L. Viney who is moving to Alberta after almost five years as Sechelt Band school principal.

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The waterfront of the Indian reservation in Sechelt in the early 1930's. In the upper left can be seen the residential school which burned down in the 1970's. At the right of the photo is Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. —photo donated by Frank Wyngaert

Local labyrinth needs solution

The Honourable Elwood Veitch proved a persuasive and pleasant speaker at the luncheon hosted by the Chambers of Commerce of Sechelt and Gibsons last week. In essence, he explained the program of economic regions as an attempt to cut through government red tape and make government more accessible to economic initiatives from the grass roots.

Anyone with any experience in dealing with government will welcome any initiative which promotes such a goal. I remember one of the fish farming pioneers on the Sunshine Coast saying that the most important attribute he had in getting his fish farm started up was a degree in political science from Simon Fraser University which helped him in the process of weaving his way through the levels of bureaucracy between the idea and the realisation.

So the message that the Minister of State for our economic region brings is a welcome one, particularly in the matter of offering co-ordinating support where more than one jurisdiction is involved. His office will be responsible for bringing together representatives of different departments where more than one ministry is involved and that alone will ensure, one hopes, that the labyrinth of government will be a little less daunting for those who have ideas which will help to diversify our economy.

Not all the assistance that the senior government will provide, however, will help us very much if we don't begin to solve that other labyrinth that stands as a bar to economic progress on the Sunshine Coast, the labyrinth of warring jurisdictions who bombard the senior government with opposing views at the drop of a hat. We simply must learn to reconcile our differences locally before we can take advantage of any improved processes on the part of the senior government.

We are presenting no brief here on behalf of any local jurisdiction. All are guilty of irrational hostility perpetuated year after tiresome year.

For example: in Sechelt the mayor conducted an all-out effort to have the gravel extraction project stopped at the same time as he was proposing a canal built largely on Indian land. Had he met with the Indian band and proposed a canal as an alternative before trying to stop their proposal he might have received at least a courteous hearing on the subject of joint action.

In Gibsons, we find a council proposing a restructuring study at the same time as the mayor seems intent on unceasing warfare with the elected representatives of the people that she wants to join Gibsons. There is an obvious lack of coherence in these two policy directions which is altogether too common.

Nor is the Sunshine Coast Regional District blameless in this regard. When Sechelt asked for help with the arena the directors did not extend the courtesy of having the question put to their electors. The refusal to do so was correctly interpreted by Sechelt Council as revenge-taking for Sechelt's stance on economic development.

Similarly, the abrupt dismissal of Mayor Koch's suggestion that the local governments explore the proposal that a bus service be provided by co-operative effort seems arbitrary and vindictive.

To repeat, it simply does not matter how Victoria streamlines its processes if we continue to present to them a divided and hostile aspect. They will continue to wash their hands of us until we can get our own act together.

It may be time to think new thoughts. One of the interesting questions raised at the first Gibsons restructing meeting was what would happen to the rest of the Sunshine Coast if the proposed Gibsons restructuring went through. It is a good question.

Now that Areas E and F have their community plans in place it may be possible, while guaranteeing that those plans will be respected, to explore the possibility of one regional municipality or two on the Sunshine Coast.

We must either simplify the situation by reducing the number of political jurisdictions or persuade the existing jurisdictions to co-operate. Sadly, nothing that has happened lately indicates the latter possibility to be a likelihood. A larger restructuring may have to be the answer though one recognizes the oceans of paranoia and bile that are bound to be spilled should any such proposal be investigated.

The fact is that the provincial government, even if this present attempt to streamline its procedures is hugely successful, will be unable to help us until we have mastered the art of agreeing and disagreeing in a sane and sensible manner.

Sonnets from the Portuguese

If thou must love me, let it be for naught
Except for love's sake only. Do not say,
"I love her for her smile—her look—her way
Of speaking gently—for a trick of thought
That falls in well with mine, and certes brought
A sense of pleasant ease on such a day"—
For these things in themselves, Beloved, may
Be changed, or change for thee—and love, so wrought,
May be unwrought so. Neither love me for
Thine own dear pity's wiping my cheeks dry—
A creature might forget to weep, who bore
Thy comfort long, and lose thy love thereby!
But love me for love's sake, that evermore
Thou may'st love on, through love's eternity.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways,
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Intelligence is most important resource

by Maryanne West

I couldn't disagree more with those in Britain, whose response to the need for change in their educational system is to limit opportunities, "We have to ration educational opportunities so that society can cope with the output of education."

Trying to put the clock back to the beginning of the industrial age when education was a tool to screen children, to provide workers for the assembly lines and factories at one level and professionals, diplomats, etc., at another, is surely no answer to a future we can only guess at.

I understand the anxiety of politicians when large numbers of young people are unable to find worthwhile employment, but deliberately using the education system to create a 'low-tech' class is something one would hope would be an anathema to Canadians. All industrialized countries are facing the problem of having to phase out assembly line jobs, which have been the backbone of the economy, to stay competitive, but limiting opportunities for anyone has to be the wrong way to go.

Creative intelligence must be the most important resource we have, and if we are to survive in a finite world we shall need, more than ever, those creative abilities which have brought the human race so far in such a relatively short time. With all due respect to economic theories, gimmicks like free trade and privatization, and despite patronage, graft and corruption, it is still true that those who can build a better mousetrap, or create a commodity for which there is a need, or a more efficient way of doing mundane chores or processing materials, will be successful.

The creative abilities of the human mind are not fully understood, but we do recognize that the satisfaction which comes from the use of these inherent talents is something necessary to the human spirit, and something which is as individual as each person.

Our education system, it seems to me, should be geared to encourage and nourish each child's interests and innate curiousity, his/her imagination and to ensure that all children are exposed to as wide a spectrum of creative opportunities as is possible. Children after all are not little empty containers of varying capacity whom we send to school to be filled with X number of facts and figures prescribed by some higher authority. They're more like young plants which, given the right conditions will grow into a wonderful variety of flowers, only unlike plants we don't know too much about each individual's potential, so that the job of the school and the community should be to provide lots of everything!

The challenge for educators is to discover why the eager, enthusiastic three, four and five year old bursting with energy and curiosity, turns far too often into a bored, lack-lustre, couldn't care-less 10 year old or teenager. We can't afford to lose these children, still less to deliberately channel them into jobs which do not provide a challenge or outlet for their abilities.

I don't imagine there are simple solutions and any solutions will involve changes in the basic styles and will have to begin in the universities where teachers are taught. Otherwise there will just be a repeat of what happened to the open-area idea for elementary schools.

Letters to the Editor

Bus makes a valuable contribution

Editor:

Having perused the local newspapers over the past week, I am disappointed to read that the local Gibsons Bus Service is in such an unnecessary predicament.

For two years my daughter relied on the early morning scheduled run as provided by the Gibsons bus during her stint at BCIT. It was not through public knowledge but through the fact that Mr. Kelly (operator of said service) resided across the street.

Not to have to get up and scrape the windshield at 6 am was in itself a blessing. Not to have to drive to and from the ferry was a relief.

Had Mr. Kelly not resided across the street, and had he not driven a van with 'Gibsons Bus' on the front, we would never have known that the service was available.

Financial difficulties are before this public convenience and it would appear that there is great reluctance to assist in the plea for help.

Gibsons is usually bemoaning that the world is passing them by. Why not advertise and provide the service that is obviously used and required by some and probably needed by others.

Time is passing. Progress is advancing. This is not the little community of some ten years past. It would appear that the public consensus is to 'woo' the tourist. What better way than to advertise, that once one has travelled by ferry to our shores, we will provide a service to our community.

Advertise, get behind a service that is needed and would most probably be used if only the very basic, simple, mundane task of advertising were exercised.

Marketing is a modern word. A very valuable word. It is totally foreign to many but it is necessary to today's survival.

In order to gain a foothold one has to put forth a little effort. The product is available. Familiarize the public. Market the stops, the times, and the route.

Let's all get behind the push to advertise the Sunshine Coast. You and I may not always use the service on a regular basis but there are others who are dependent on it. There are those who would if only they knew of the provisions available.

Let's make available the availability of the Sunshine Coast. Let's provide for and show that we do care. Let's market. Let's respond. Let's support.

B. Gail Fredricksen

Misguided warning

Editor:

'Don't talk to strangers' is a common warning given to children by parents concerned for the personal safety of their children. Although well intended, the warning ignores everything known about those who commit sexual crimes against children and, if anything, leaves the child more vulnerable to exploitation.

The term 'stranger' is confusing to a child and misleads the child into believing that he or she should only be cautious of people who have an unusual or slovenly appearance. The truth, of course, is that it is impossible to know a child molester by appearance. They come from all walks of life, many of them even in positions of trust with children.

Research has also shown that over 80 per cent of all crimes against children are committed by someone known to the child, not by someone the child would consider to be a stranger. Creating undue fear in the child's mind of 'strangers' then leaves the child open to assault by someone the child knows and trusts.

When speaking to children about personal safety it is more appropriate to teach them how to respond to certain situations rather than giving them a particular profile or image of a 'stranger.' Research has also shown that those who prey upon innocent children use only a limited number of lures to attract their prey. Children can easily be taught these 'lures' and how to respond should they be approached.

Crimes against innocent children will not be prevented by the use of games, gadgets, gimmicks, fingerprint kits or fear generating literature that is becoming too common on the market today. They can be prevented through common sense educational programs in school and in the home. For free information on the prevention of crimes against children or on how to establish a preventive program in your community, please write to: Victims of Violence, Canadian Centre for Missing Children, Provincial Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0R2.

Shari Ure, Director Education
Victims of Violence

Editor's Note: For information on programs being offered in the schools, contact the school board.

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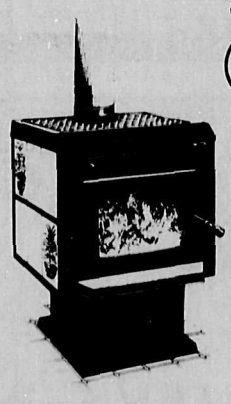

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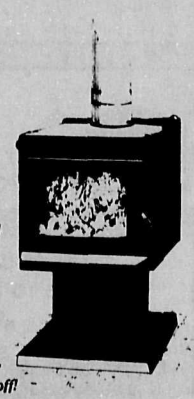

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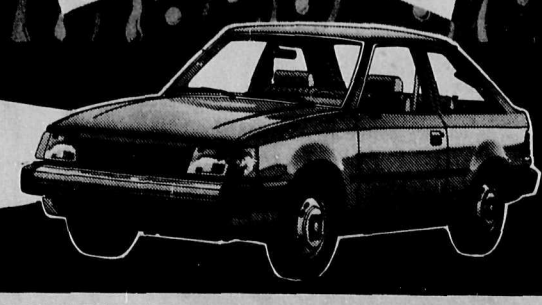

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Coast News interviews the Minister

Veitch gives his views

by Ken Collins

Last Friday, the Honourable Elwood Veitch, Minister of State for Economic Region II was in Sechelt and consented to an interview with **Coast News** reporter Ken Collins. The following are excerpts from that interview:

C.N.: There is a lot of confusion about what a minister of state is as we have never had one before.

VEITCH: It would be incorrect to refer to it as a ministry. A minister of state is a process, a new process to hopefully make government more responsive to the people at the community level, the local level.

First of all, we will have some very important tasks: to inventory everything we have in the province, to look at those things which are good and try to build upon them; to try to do that wherever possible with the aid of the community leaders, the chambers of commerce, the local development committees and entrepreneurs.

C.N.: I'm sure you are aware of the EDC situation from talking to Mayor Koch.

VEITCH: Yes, Bud did mention it to me, come to think of it.

C.N.: Can you see a way of reinstituting funding for the EDC through the regional board function or are you going to try to come through the back door?

VEITCH: No, we are not trying to come around the back door at all. If they would ask for my assistance in that area we would certainly look at it. Mind you, they would have to be doing something in the community to get funding.

C.N.: We have privatization happening, we have a policy of less government...

VEITCH: This is part of that same philosophy.

C.N.: It almost seems like more government, a collusion between government and business with government getting more involved in business.

VEITCH: No, it isn't. It is simply to make the things that you've got, work where you can. I could give you scores of examples of this. Lots of ideas simply get caught up, for whatever reason, in local red tape or provincial red tape. Sometimes they are not even properly vetted. This is an attempt to get around that.

C.N.: Are we on top of the economy?

VEITCH: No, I don't think we are on top of the economy. I don't think any government ever has been, but we are sincerely attempting to assess where we are right now at this point in time. You know, believe it or not, with all the studies that have been done with government, there is no one point we can go to on a definitive basis, punch a button, and say that's where it's at in that area. By the time we finish the first stages of this process, we'll know where that's at.

C.N.: In doing all that stuff, how much does Milton Freedman philosophy and the Fraser Institute influence your thinking?

VEITCH: It doesn't influence me. Where I agree with Freedman I agree strongly. Where I disagree, I disagree strongly. The same with the Fraser Institute. I see the whole political spectrum as a circle. If you go far enough around you come to the same place. I'm not suggesting that the Fraser Institute or Milton Freedman are at any point on that circle but they are certainly further right of centre than I am.

C.N.: Traditionally we are a resource-based economy...

VEITCH: We've got to break that tradition, by the way, and that is one of the things we are trying to do.

C.N.: The expectations of part of the generation that I came along with, were that we were inventing machines that were going to do all this work for us, which they are now all doing, and somehow we were going to benefit from the wealth.

VEITCH: I think we have. Computers are an example of that. You know, I am an accountant, and I remember back a number of years ago when everybody was talking about computerizing their offices. This was going to do away with all the people.

Well, I'll tell you, there are more people now working on EDP stuff than there was ever before. So, I think it has, but it's changed the way we look at things, it's changed the way we work. But government hasn't changed, and industry hasn't changed and here we are moving into a brand new century and we still haven't adapted to the thinking of the one we're coming out of yet.

Government has to change the way it addresses things, never forgetting the wisdom of the ages. Never throwing that away, but at least looking forward to say how can we find a new way of doing things.

Is centralized government a good idea? I firmly believe that the more you centralize government, the more problems you get into and again I'll go back to the wisdom of the ages and agree with Franklin that the best kind of government is the kind you are closest to as long as it is responding to the needs. If it isn't, if it becomes a bureaucracy too, then there is something wrong with it.

C.N.: What kind of budget do you have?

VEITCH: We haven't quite worked it out yet. It will be quite a bit less than one million dollars for operating.

C.N.: The reason I ask is that a lot of people here today are asking for funding.

VEITCH: Oh, what they are asking for is funding through the lotteries funding or established funds. But we are in the process of doing a new small business fund that should be announced in the early spring along with another initiative as well. We are here to maximize what is in the community, not to give away large wads of money because we do not have large wads to give away.

Latest cougar incident in Pender Harbour

by Teri Dawe

There was another cougar sighting last Thursday in Pender Harbour. Wayne Coleman of Hotel Lake went outside to find his dog chasing a mature female cougar up a tree.

"My dog is a collie and even cats chase it so I didn't feel this cougar posed any threat to me or my family," Mr. Coleman told the **Coast News**. "It was only 20 feet up the tree and very calm about the whole matter. We were all out there looking as I was snapping photos."

The reaction of neighbours wasn't quite as calm, some phoned the conservation officer feeling the only thing to do was to shoot the cougar or have it shot. The other half hoped it would escape. As it turned out, the big cat came down the tree after a while and quickly disappeared into the bush.

"I like to live in the country, isn't that why most of us live here?" said Coleman. "I realize there are cases were a cougar may pose a threat to people or their livestock, and I didn't realize there were so many on the Coast. Still I'm annoyed the conservation officer doesn't even have a tranquilizer gun. This cougar escaped, for that I'm happy but it bothers me to think we've become so reactionary that we kill every cougar that crosses our path."

The rash of cougar sightings and attacks on livestock and pets is an indication of a very healthy cougar population on the Sunshine Coast. As a result there is a 12 month open season on cougars, with a three cougar bag limit, higher than any other area.

The **Coast News** asked Jamie Stephen if cougars were truly dangerous animals?

"I have very specific incidences where I believe luck and intervention prevented serious injury or death," he said.

On the matter of a tranquilizer gun, the case for such equipment is obvious. "I have requested the branch supply one for several years," he added.

Auxiliary luncheon

All members and friends of the Auxiliary are invited to attend the Annual Brown Bag Lunch on Wednesday, February 17, 1988 at 11:00 am in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

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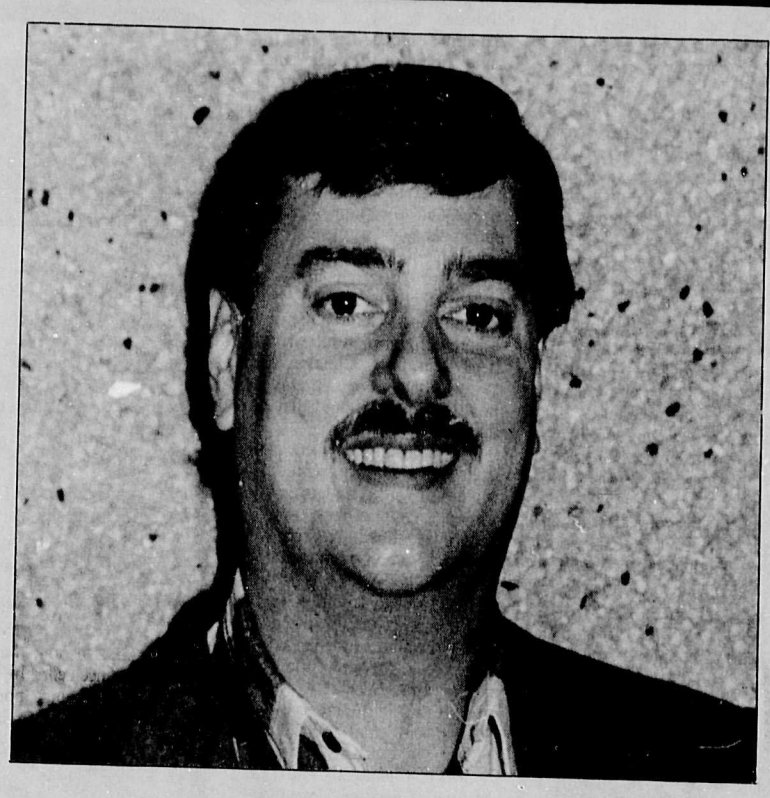

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Sechelt Marsh Protection Society Director Vince Bracewell and Alderman Nancy MacLarty discuss threatened marsh area (see story below).
—Ken Collins photo

Marsh Society protests

Easement causes unease

The recent activity of the Sechelt Public Works Department at the Sechelt Marsh, has prompted Marsh Protective Society Directors Doug Roy and Vince Bracewell to hasten over to municipal hall on the morning of January 29 and express some concerns on what they have termed 'a lack of communication'.

The Society had written a letter to Sechelt Council stating they unanimously opposed providing the municipality with a strip of property adjacent to the sewage treatment plant.

The easement was requested so a service road could be built to a planned public works yard, adjacent to both the marsh and the sewage treatment plant.

Currently occupying a portion of that land are a family of beavers and the water they enjoy in the pursuit of their daily endeavours.

The Society's letter of January 9 did surface at the last regular Sechelt Council meeting but was not discussed other than Alderman Bob Wilson commenting that he still felt something could be done to convince the Marsh Society to allow them a roadway.

In their letter, the Society had requested that they be contacted before Council discussed the issue so they could attend and speak to the matter.

Marsh spokesmen are concerned that even the close proximity of a public works yard might hamper the well being of the wildlife sanctuary. Questions are still unanswered regarding the possibility of vibrations from heavy equipment driving out the beavers and whether or not there will be leachings.

MacLarty stated she will be bringing the matter before council for resolution.

Commission gets update

Gibsons Aquatic Centre Commission hosted Vic Davies of Davies & Smith Architects of Victoria at the regular monthly meeting of the Commission. Mr. Davies gave an in-depth presentation, complete with an impressive visual display of the current trends in swimming pool construction, renovation and enhancement. In fact the term 'swimming pool' was seldom used, 'leisure' being the topical word for the public use of community aquatic centres.

A number of small towns such as Chetwynd, Sparwood and Clearwater have either built new facilities or re-fitted existing ones. Whatever the route, the completed facilities became an attractive setting for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. Coloured lights, comfortable elevated viewing areas, intimate sections within hot tubs, wall murals, easier access, tumbling waters and children's sprays are evident in all Davies & Smith's aquatic designs.

Two factors have led in all instances to a greater use, the first of which has been the greater involvement and participation of the local community, both as individuals and groups, with obvious benefit to the bottom-line of the aquatic centre operation.

Second, where a local theme has been incorporated into the decor and setting, the centre has become more of a pit-stop for the wayward traveller.

The Aquatic Commission is to hold an extra meeting on February 15 with the purpose of reviewing the Davis proposal, and to begin the formulation of an overall development plan for the future.

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Roberts Creek

Creek firemen elect executive

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department elected a new executive on February 1. There are some new faces and some familiar faces in new places.

Returning (by popular demand) as chief is Denis Mulligan with Ken Eidet moving up to assistant chief. Pat Parker takes over as captain while Ron Kirkman and Denny James are 1st and 2nd lieutenants respectively.

The ever able Edna Naylor is staying on as secretary and Lenny Gould is tackling the treasurer's books. Bruce Puchalski will keep meetings in order as chairman and Bruce Searle and Brad Matthews will perform the important duties of steward.

The firemen also voted to purchase a set of 'jaws of life'. They have money in the budget, the promise of donations, and the possibility of a grant to help pay for the device. The firemen were very impressed with the power of the tool and the speed with which it can pry open cars to extricate victims of car accidents.

HEART CAMPAIGN

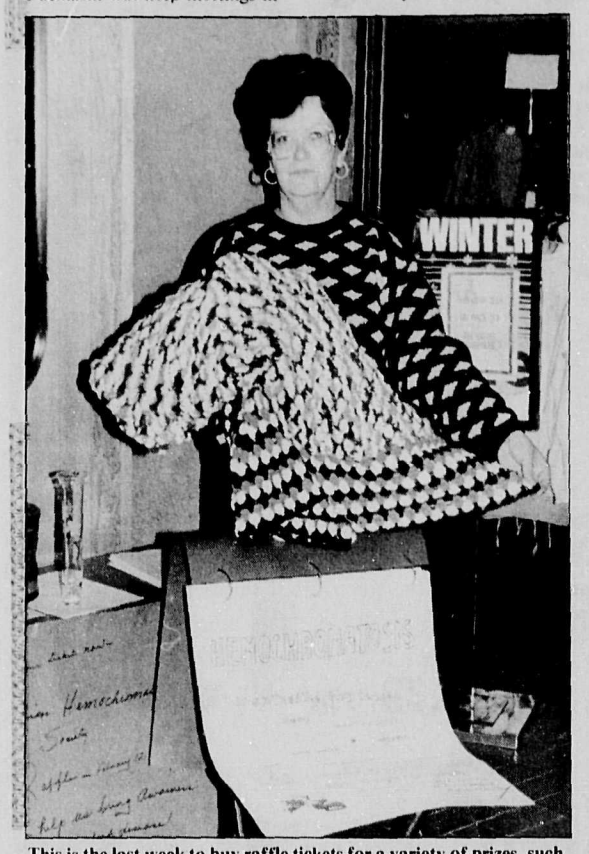
The Heart Foundation's slogan 'we've touched the heart of someone you know' is so true when you think about it. Please be generous when a Heart Fund volunteer comes to your door canvassing for donations this month.

FIRE NUMBER

It's hard to believe, with all that's written about the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, that people living in Roberts Creek still call the Gibsons Fire Department in an emergency. (Evidently not everyone reads this column.)

Each fire department has its own phone number. If you're not sure which fire protection jurisdiction you live in, you should check it out now, before you need to know. There is not a whole lot of time to waste if your house is on fire.

Roberts Creek's boundaries are the cemetery at the corner of Lower Road and the highway on the east (with a jog down Pine Road to make things confusing) and the Sechelt sign on Rat Portage Hill on the west. Everybody living between those boundaries, from the ocean up to the mountain, should phone the Roberts Creek fire number, 885-3222. If you phone Gibsons or Sechelt they can't respond because they would be leaving their own taxpayers unprotected.



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The White Tower Medieval Society formally signed the lease for 'White Tower Park' at Gibsons Council last week.

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George in Gibsons

Handicapped Society hopes for home

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Sunshine Association for the Handicapped reports in its latest letter to members, **Sunshine News**, that it hopes to have a residence or group home in full operation by the late spring of this year. The Association is at present in the midst of negotiations for this with the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

A group home is the first step in preparing mentally handicapped adults for full integration into society, and the Association, somewhat belatedly it admits, is now prepared to meet this challenge here in the Lower Sunshine Coast, and also to look to the establishing of a residence or supervised apartment living next year in the Sechelt area.

Pat Juraschka, the Achievement Centre administrator, tells the **Coast News** that the Centre now has a Shop Programmer person to look after a new project called Work Stations in Industry. The new staff member is Geoff Clement, an experienced woodworker, who will add furniture-making to the present refinishing projects that the shop performs. On display, in fact, is an attractive coffee table in natural native wood, a handsome example of the Centre's newest endeavor.

Pat says that she will now spend half of her week as the Life Skills coordinator with a staff of four part time instructors, and the other half with the business of the Centre such as public relations, marketing, and in liaison duties between the Association and the ministry. This, in addition of course, to attending to the needs of the clients.

Her Life Skills workers are Carol Bishop, Shawn Bothwell, Merilee Corder, Michael Gabriel, and Lynn Thorstenson.

An award to the client who achieves the most in personal growth and skills in the year has just been presented to the very first winner, Gordon Rouse.

Gordon, who is confined to a wheelchair, has shown a spirit of courage and maturity that has won the admiration not only of his fellow clients but of everyone he meets.

The award, the Carson Achievement Award, has been donated by Herb Carson, a devoted volunteer worker in the Achievement Centre, in memory of his wife.

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AN ACTIVE SCHOOL

Langdale Elementary's excursion to the Children's Festival in Vancouver on May 17 is asssured now that Barb Baker's very early morning call has secured a school set of tickets.

The pupils will march to the ferry on that morning, catch a charter bus on the other side and see some remarkable live performances like the Yinchuan Beijing Opera.

On February 13 the school holds its chief fund raising project of the year and that is the Valentine's Potluck Dinner. Do attend and help the Good Ferry get the children to the Festival.

"We are still seeking an accompanist," says Principal James Davidson in the school letter, "for our school choir. Will someone commit a half hour Wednesday noon from now through March?"

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is tonight, 7:30 pm at the Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. There will be no speaker after the meeting, instead there will be discussion on the proposed extension to the hall etc., over coffee.

DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY

There will be Valentines festivities on February 12 at the school.

The Parents Advisory Group meet in the school on the 24th at 7:30 pm.

Then on the 25th in the afternoon, there is the Indoor Track Meet. There may not be room for parents, so check with the school should you wish to attend.

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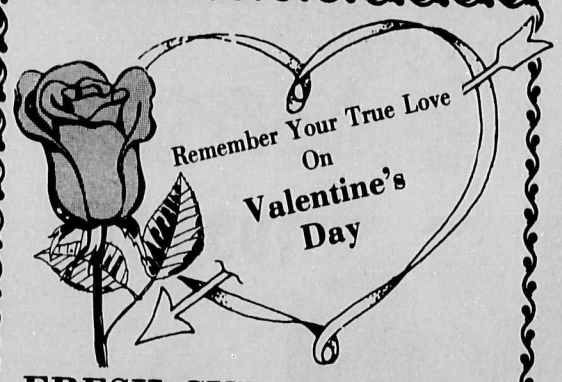

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Each Monday and Thursday, people of all sizes crowd into Wilson Creek Community Hall to learn Karate-Do from Darryl Henn.

—Penny Fuller photo

Sechelt Seniors

Lots of help

by Larry Grafton

Our building construction committee chairman, John Miller, has not been overwhelmed with phone calls from members with expertise in the building trades - specifically electrical and plumbing - with offers of assistance in the planning stage of construction which is scheduled for early August at the present time. I, personally, have been approached by two construction people, and their offer of help has been passed along to John. If you can assist the branch with your particular expertise, please phone him at 885-7792 (before 9 am or after 5 pm).

DONATION

Our president and his lady were guests of the Gibsons Old Age Pensioner's Organization Branch 38 on February 1 at the general monthly meeting. What a delightful surprise!

A presentation was made to our president of a cheque for $500 toward our new building by Jim Munro, on behalf of their organization. Sincere thanks is extended to them by Branch 69 for their generosity and thoughtfulness. One has to be on the fund raising end of a project, such as we have planned, to fully appreciate the impact of their participation in our dream.

CIRCULAR SAW BLADES

Before we talk about circular saw blades, let's talk about painters who meet each week in our hall. Primarily these people are reasonably new artists, but judging from the quality canvasses that are being turned out, one would never suspect that a lot of them have probably less than two or three years actual painting experience. A sample selection of one artist's work can be seen in the coffee shop in the mall.

But getting back to circular saw blades, some of this senior's painting group are looking for old used 12 inch circular saw blades for a special project they are working on. If you have such an item that you didn't feel was worth putting in your last garage sale, then call either Tillie White at 885-2720 or Mickey Cornwell at 885-3504, with thanks.

OUR NEW PROPERTY

The piece of property that we are purchasing at the east end of our original block now has a legal description. Bob Allen has completed the survey and a cheque for the purchase price has been placed in trust with our lawyer, pending completion of the paperwork on the transaction.

In spite of the fact that we would rather not have had to spend the money on more property at this time, the new parking regulations being imposed by the highways department forced us to either purchase more property or decrease the size of our building plan. Either was expensive, but our purchase will leave nothing to chance, as far as legal parking is concerned, and its location is adjacent to the main entrance of the hall.

EVENING ACTIVITIES

In checking yearly special events by our branch, in the hall, it reveals only three evening activities. Although the possibility exists that in some instances the hall will already have been rented, on the other hand, possibly it could be utilized by members of our branch, if we were fortunate enough to have somebody organize something for our members other than daytime events.

Egmont News

Come to the Tea

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

Roses are red, tulips are too, please come to the tea, and we'll love you. There is your invitation to come and enjoy an afternoon of games, raffles, contests, lunch and tea. There will also be a bake table if you feel guilty and want to bring some baking home for the family.

Tea time is 1:30, Wednesday the 10th, bring a friend , tell them there will be a fun auction.

On Wednesdays the Thrift Store is open upstairs.

HEART MONTH

February is Heart Month. The canvass will take place February 14 to 29. Let us be as generous as we can to help fight Canada's number one killer, heart and blood vessel disease.

FLU TIME

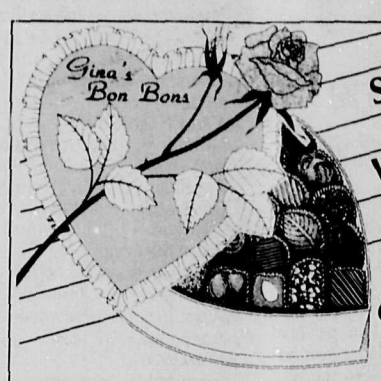
On the not-so-well list this week is Nan White and Maynard Kaasa and on the sick-as-a-dog list is everyone else that has the flu.

HOME NEEDED

A new neighbour living in temporary quarters asks this week if anyone has or knows of a small dwelling for rent, be it cabin, trailer, or apartment, let me know.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Valentine's Day birthdays to Maryanne Birch and Elizabeth Spence.



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To the Peoples of the World

A BAHA'I STATEMENT ON

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RACISM, one of the most baneful and persistent evils, is a major barrier to peace. Its practice perpetrates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext. Racism retards the unfoldment of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Recognition of the oneness of mankind, implemented by appropriate legal measures, must be universally upheld if this problem is to be overcome.

The inordinate disparity between rich and poor, a source of acute suffering, keeps the world in a state of instability, virtually on the brink of war. Few societies have dealt effectively with this situation. The solution calls for the combined application of spiritual, moral and practical approaches. A fresh look at the problem is required, entailing consultation with experts from a wide spectrum of disciplines, devoid of economic and ideological polemics, and involving the people directly affected in the decisions that must urgently be made. It is an issue that is bound up not only with the necessity for eliminating extremes of wealth and poverty but also with those spiritual verities the understanding of which can produce a new universal attitude. Fostering such an attitude is itself a major part of the solution.

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The new executive of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt Branch 140, installed on January 9, 1988.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Local doctors get credit

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Received a phone call this week from Mrs. Diraddo whose son Robert was badly injured in a car accident last November. She is happy to report that he now gets home from the Strong Clinic every weekend and is responding well to the great treatment and therapy he receives there.

A lot of credit for the fact that Robert is alive has to go to the local doctors at St. Mary's Hospital. According to the staff at the Vancouver hospital, to which he was transferred, this young life was saved by St. Mary's doctors and staff. Mrs. Diraddo is so grateful to them and to all the folks who have sent cards and prayers for his well being.

FIREMEN ELECT

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department recently elected their slate of officers for 1988: Fire Chief is Greg Phelps; Deputy, Ken Clarkson; Captains, Jim Nygard and Bob Cocking; Training Officer is Bryan Carson; and Secretary Treasurer is Terry Anderson.

SKI CASUALTIES

May the cracked bones and dislocated muscles of some well known local skiers heal soon. Recent casualties of the slopes have been Joyce McMillen who cracked a bone in her arm (hope it heals well before you have to swing a golf club, Joyce).

Walt McMillen was out of the game for a couple of days after a collision with Bob Forrester. Walt had a badly bruised leg for a few days while Bob remained unscathed.

Tor Orre had a dislocated shoulder which is now beginning to heal with some therapy and which will probably not keep him off the slopes for long. These are all Redrooffs folks by the way.

OFF TO CHINA

Hazel Ellis of Redrooffs is very proud of her son Bob who is a Doctor of Psychology and teaches at Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Ontario. Bob has been invited to go to China for six weeks to give a series of lectures and is due to leave in April. Our good wishes go with Bob.

BIRTHDAY CELBRATION

Kay Dombrowski of Redrooffs hosted a birthday luncheon in honour of Lottie Luxton who was celebrating her 29th(?) birthday on January 24. A group of her close friends gathered for the affair, much to Lottie's delight.

Congratulations to Denise Dombrowski and Mark Evans on the birth of their second son David Edward in Vancouver. This is another grandson for Laurier and Eileen Evans of Sechelt and Bruno and Kay Dombrowski of Redrooffs.

LAST CHANCE

This is the last week for you to make reservations for the Welcome Beach Valentine Dinner and Dance on Saturday, February 13. Call either Marg Buckley or Marg Vorley for information.

Sechelt Scenario

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Volunteer Meeting at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall on Wednesday, February 17 at 11 am.

This year the focus is on the new extended care facility which is now taking shape. Mike Weller will be in attendance to show the plans for the finished product.

Anyone wishing more information call Volunteer Director Erika Wright at 885-5775.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 11 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Newcombers are welcome.

Come and see if this is where you can share your extra hours to help a very active group.

Jack Knaus will be the guest speaker talking on Sri Lanka.

The three dollar annual membership fee is now due.

BAKE SALE

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club will hold a garage and bake sale along with a silent auction of extra special treasures, there will also be games for kids and a hamper raffle.

This is on Saturday, February 13 from 10 am to 2 pm next door to the Bank of Montreal on Wharf Street.

The club is getting ready for its carnival of skating on March 13.

CORRECTION

A mistake in my column last week had Bud Koch as the mayor of Hope. It should have read Bud Gardiner. My apologies.

Pender Patter

Poor turnout

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

The January 31 Pender Harbour Community Club annual general meeting was attended by only 19 people and the club's comment on this very poor response to over 100 mailed notices is, "This doesn't seem like much incentive to carry on."

A small number of volunteers devote a great deal of time and energy to operate the community hall for the use and benefit of the entire community, and the lack of interest and support is unfortunate.

BINGO

The Community Club is holding a Valentine's Bingo on Thursday, February 11 at 7 pm. There will be 56 calls for the $300 jackpot (carried over from last week) and special door prizes.

LEGION DANCE

Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion apologizes for the 'all welcome' invitation to their upcoming Valentine's dance; due to B.C. Liquor Control Board regulations, it is only open to members and their guests.

ELECTION RESULTS

Elections held at the Community Club annual general meeting on January 31 resulted as follows: President, Hans Schroeder; Vice-President, April Charlton; Secretary, Diane Corbett; Treasurer, Maureen Lee.

The Executive consists of Pam Fouts, Lynn Cameron, Sunni Charboneau, Dianne Weninger, Muriel Cameron, Chris Semple, Lesley Mitchell and Mrs. Burroughs.

Community Club memberships are now due and can be obtained from any director.

MUSIC NOTES

Plans are underway for the Third Annual Prime Time Family Fun Spring Concert, scheduled for March 11 at the Community Hall and presented by the Pender Harbour Music Society.

Because program space is limited, anyone with a rehearsed musical act wanting to take part in this evening of family entertainment should contact Les Fowler (883-9277) as soon as possible.

POSTSCRIPTS

February 11 - Community Bingo; February 13 - Legion Valentine's Dance, Community Valentine's Dance, Legion Meat Draw; February 15 - Legion Meeting; February 16 - Wildlife Society Meeting; February 21 -Sunshine Coast Stamp Club Meeting.

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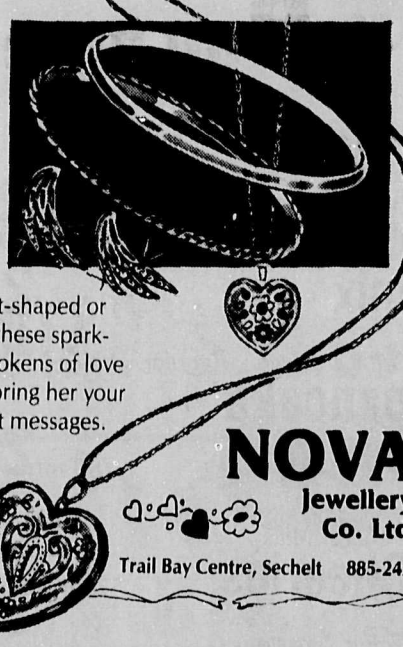

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Former president of OAPO 38, Jim Munro (left) presented Mike Timms, President of the Sechelt Seniors, with a cheque for $500 towards the new Seniors' Complex in Sechelt. —Vern Elliott photo

Hospice can help

Hospice is a program designed especially to give support to persons with a terminal illness and to their families. A person with a terminal illness may be afraid, angry, lonely, confused and isolated. Family members and friends may want to help and don't know how, or they may be exhausted from helping so much.

On the Sunshine Coast, there are 13 hospice volunteers ready to provide this kind of care and support, free of charge. Each has participated in a training program and has been interviewed to determine suitability. Each is committed to ongoing training and support.

A volunteer will visit in the home, the hospital, or a care facility. She will stay a few minutes, a few hours, or perhaps all night, depending on the need.

She knows that each person is an individual with unique needs and wants. She knows that some dying persons wish to talk about their illness and about death, while others don't.

She knows that some want to clear up unfinished business, ranging from relationships to wills.

She knows that some dying persons will be angry while others will be accepting, and that persons often change throughout the course of the illness.

She knows too that her primary role is that of being a good listener, not giving advice and not judging. She realizes the importance of keeping all information confidential. She will be there to give support to the family following a death.

Rosemary Hoare is the hospice volunteer coordinator and is responsible for accepting referrals and assigning a volunteer suitable to the particular needs. To make a referral or to ask for more information, please phone the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144.

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Elphinstone Electors Association General Meeting Wednesday, February 10, Cedar Grove School at 7:30 pm.

Sunshine Coast Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association Meeting Friday, February 19, 3 to 5 pm, St. Mary's Hospital Board Room.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Monthly Meeting Tuesday, February 16 at 1:30 pm, Conference Room, 2nd floor Shorncliffe. Please join us.

Tetrahedron Ski Club Meeting, 7 pm Tuesday, February 9 at Roberts Creek School Community Use Room. Speaker from BC Fed. of Mountain Clubs will show a film and give a presentation on avalanche awareness.

Langdale School Pot Luck Dinner & Dance, Saturday, February 13th. Friends and neighbours welcome. Bring one dish per couple. Tickets $6 per couple, call Kim at 886-7832.

"Women Who Love Too Much" confidential support group meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 pm, 886-2008, 886-9539 or 886-8788. All women welcome.

Camp Artaban Society Cream Tea & Fashion Show at St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Saturday, February 13, 2 to 4 pm. Tickets $3, doorprizes, bake table & raffle.

C.F.U.W.: The University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast holds its luncheon meeting, Wednesday, February 10, at 11:30 am, Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, new members welcome, for info call 885-9232.

World Day of Prayer - Service Friday, March 4, at 1:30 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons and St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek. All welcome.

Volunteer Clerical Help required for various organizations. Also, a coordinator of volunteers for established Arts Society. These positions offer a wide variety of experience and skill training. Please call Volunteer Action Centre, 885-5881.

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

Harmony Hall

Gibsons helps out

by Gladys Coates

The February meeting of OAPO 38 opened with our new president, Ernie Hume in the chair. Eighty members were in attendance, many of whom are new members, and we all hope they will take part in the various activities.

Former president Jim Munro formally presented the Sechelt Senior Citizens with a cheque toward the building fund. We have always maintained a good relationship with our fellow seniors from Sechelt and hope when their new hall is completed that we can get together more.

The announcement of the reinstatement of the 10:30 am sailing of the ferry was greeted with cheers - we don't like the idea of our highway to the mainland being closed for four hours each day.

This week's snowfall brought about cancellation of Carpet Bowling on Wednesday afternoon, and Bingo on Thursday evening, but otherwise we are quite a busy group. The Tai Chi class is almost full to capacity on Tuesdays at 1:30.

The Ceramics group are busily enjoying themselves on Thursday afternoons. We have a kiln and are preparing to purchase an air brush. Bernice Chamberlin, instructor, welcomes all members to the class.

After Carpet Bowling on Wednesdays, at about 3 pm, enthusiastic dart players gather at the rear of the hall, and enjoy dart competitions. Friday fun nights with tables of whist and cribbage have been well attended, and much enjoyed, and following lunch the dart players are at it again. The last Friday evening of each month, a potluck dinner, starting at six o'clock is especially enjoyed by some of us who would otherwise be dining alone.

The pool table, which was donated by Julius Sorenson some years ago has been moved so many times that it is in need of repairs. So, hopefully it will soon be in use again, and hope all you card enthusiasts can again make use of it.

Frankie Christopherson is in charge of trips, and the planned trip to Coquitlam mall should be a good one.

Jerry Hupe announced that our Thursday evening bingos will continue until the end of June, and then start up again the first Thursday in September. Time 7:15 pm.

Condolences go out to Eve Holloway whose husband John (Jess) passed away in December. The Holloways, before moving to the southern interior of B.C., were very active, hard working members at Harmony Hall.

Sorry to hear that Mary Strom had a fall, resulting in a broken hip. Mary takes everything in her stride, so I'm sure she will soon be back on her feet again.

The next general meeting is Monday, March 7 at 1:30 pm so come out, express your views, and find out what keeps Harmony Hall jumping!

Volunteer Photo Contest

If photography is your passion, it's time to start thinking about your entry for the VAC's photo contest. The subject is 'Volunteers in Action' and we want your print, either black and white or colour, in our office by 4 pm on April 5.

Chances are, someone you know is a volunteer, there are hundreds on the Sunshine Coast performing an enormous number of different tasks. If you're stumped for an idea, call VAC at 885-5881 and we will be glad to tell you all about our volunteers.

We are having the contest because April 17 to 23 is National Volunteer Recognition Week and we would like everyone to take part. We have other activities planned as well, so watch this newspaper for details.

Entry forms for our contest are available at Tri-Photo in Sechelt, Webber Photo in Gibsons, or at the VAC office, The Dock, Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

First prize is a 14 by 11 inch enlargement, matted and framed of the winning entry, from Tri-Photo. Second prize is a 16 by 20 inch multi-frame from Webber Photo in Gibsons. Third prize is a 4 by 6 inch brass frame from the Upstairs Downstairs Shoppe in Sechelt.

Forge Contest results

This Wednesday, February 10 will be a big night for writers in the area who sent their entries in to the Suncoast Writers' Forge writing contest. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm in the Arts Centre in Sechelt and the three prize winners will be announced and presented with their cheques. The winning stories will be read aloud for all to enjoy.

The entries were judged by five members of the forge, each of whom gave points from one to ten. Points were then totalled and the top three established in this manner.

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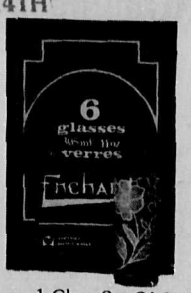

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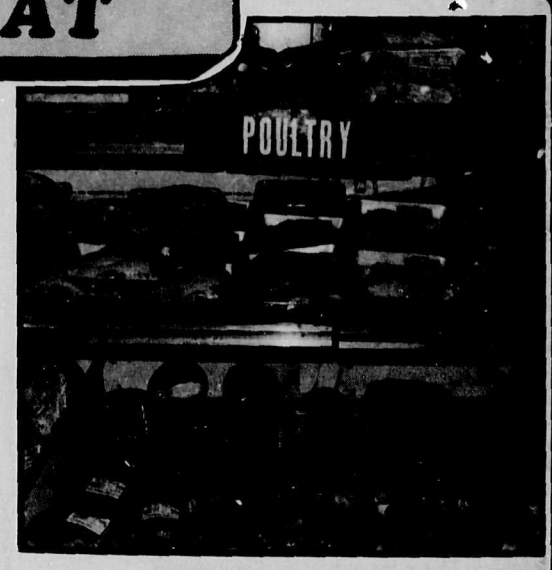
ice cream ..... 2 l **2.59**

No Name
margarine ..... 1.36 kg **1.89**

Purity
butter ..... 454 gm **2.49**

Devon - Deep Fry
lard ..... 454 gm **.87**

MEAT



Canada Utility Grade - Fresh
whole frying chickens ..... lb. **.89**

Burn's - Catch Weight
bacon ..... lb. **2.09**

Schneider's - Frozen
shepherd's pie ..... 175 gm ea. **1.49**

Schneider's - Frozen
turkey pies ..... 400 gm ea. **2.49**

FRESH

chicken drums ..... lb. **2.29**

chicken breasts ..... lb. **2.49**

chicken thighs ..... lb. **1.79**

chicken wings ..... lb. **1.49**

FROZEN

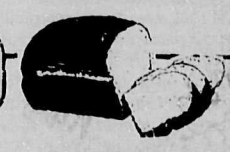
Delnor
fancy peas ..... 1 kg **2.59**

Highliner
fish sticks ..... 700 gm **3.89**

Eggo - Regular/Bran/Blueberry
waffles ..... 3.12 gm **1.45**

F.B.I.
apple juice ..... 355 ml **.99**

BAKERY

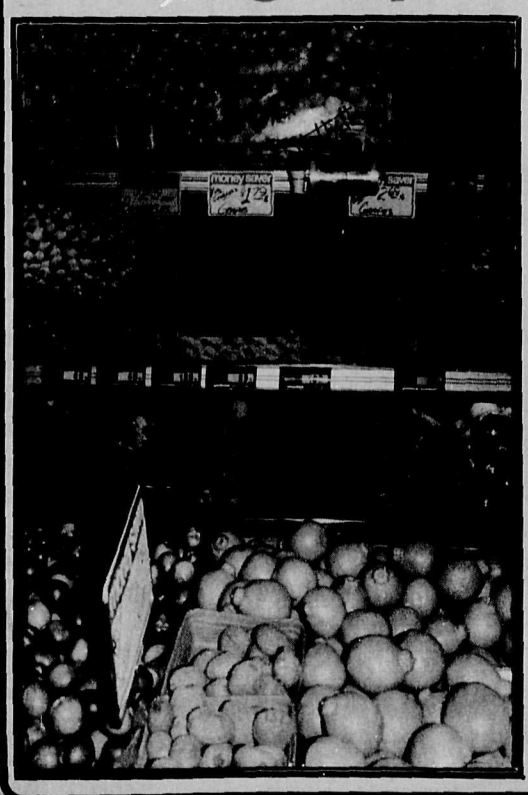


Our Own Freshly Baked
cookies ..... 6's **.99**

Fibre Goodness - White or Brown
bread ..... 570 gm **1.29**

PRODUCE

Imported Seedless **grapes** ..... lb. **.99**



Imported
nectarines & plums ..... lb. **.99**

Granny Smith
apples ..... lb. **.39**

California Grown - Snap Top
carrots ..... lb. **.29**

California Grown - Iceberg
lettuce ..... 2 heads **/1.00**

Mexican Grown
tomatoes ..... lb. **.49**

Money's
mushrooms ..... lb. **1.69**

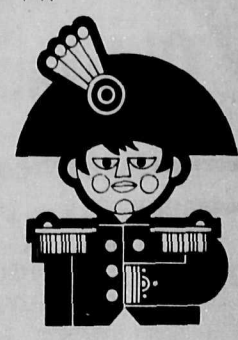
NAPOLEON?

"You're sure?" "Yes," he said. "All those battles?" "Yes," he said. "All those laws?" "Yes," he said. Then he added the fatal words: He also said he wanted "an imaginative approach!" I groaned. "No wonder Napoleon had stomach troubles," I muttered, "He must have had a teacher just like yours!"

The word 'stomach' did give me food for thought, so to speak, surely the way to any teacher's heart was through his stomach! "An army," said Napoleon, "marches on its stomach." So...for his imaginative approach my student son fed the class a classy dish named after a famous Napoleonic victory.

CHICKEN MARENGO

1 whole chicken cut in serving pieces and de-skinned
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sliced onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped finely
1 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup chicken stock
4 tablespoons tomato paste
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon lemon juice

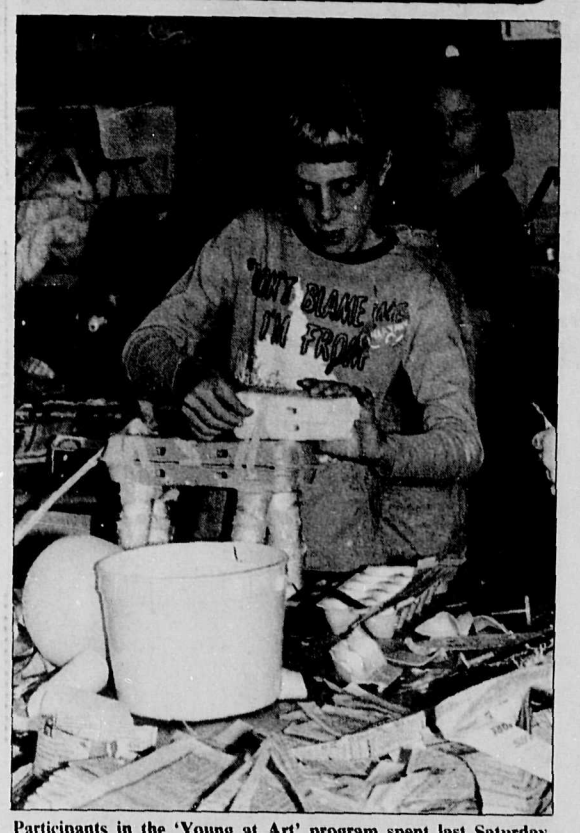


1. Toss the chicken pieces in the flour, salt & pepper.
2. Melt the butter and fry the chicken pieces until lightly browned.
3. Add onions and garlic. Fry for 2-3 minutes.
4. Blend remaining flour with stock. Add wine & stock. Bring to the boil.
5. Add tomato paste and herbs. Cover the pot and simmer at a low heat for 1 hour, stir occasionally.
6. Add mushrooms and lemon juice. Stir through sauce and cook for a further ten minutes. Serve with rice or noodles.

Ooh, Big D., What we do for you!

NEST LEWIS

LEISURE



Participants in the 'Young at Art' program spent last Saturday morning at Elphinstone school building dinosaurs.

—Penny Fuller photo

Rhythms of Life

Backward Mercury causes problems

by Penny Fuller

There is no such thing as up, down, forward, or backward in the vast expanse of space. Those terms only have meaning when you're using the earth as a reference point. Personally, I don't have a problem with that, it's where I spend most of my time anyway.

From our puny perspective here on earth, because of the different speeds at which the planets revolve around the Sun, there are times when the other planets appear to move backwards through space.

In a horoscope, when a planet is noted to be moving backwards at the time of birth, the energies and characteristics that the planet represents are interpreted to be less obvious, more internalized. However, when Mercury, the planet that represents the intellect and communication, goes retrograde (appears to move backwards) it often has quite an obvious affect on everyone.

Mercury went retrograde on February 2 and will continue in that direction until February 23 so you can make your own observations about how it affects you and your family. Here are some things to watch for.

Some form of fouled-up communications are almost always a problem during this time. People lose their voices, the mail goes on strike or letters get lost. Phones go on the blink, and ferries, trains, planes, boats, etc. run late.

Machines generally act up, especially things like stereos, televisions and computers, but washing machines, stoves and fridges are not exempt. And let's not forget cars. Not only does the faithful family car seem to get its own version of the flu , but I've read that vehicles built while Mercury is retrograde tend to be the lemons that never work quite right.

Most of these things are more inconvenience than major problems, but unless you develop a sense of humour, you can become very frustrated. Make it a practice during these next few weeks to double check things. Make sure you put the right postage on mail; check your oil and brake fluid levels; ask if there are any messages for you, don't assume that they were written down; phone ahead and check departure times, etc.; and get lots of rest so that you're calm and collected should any minor crisis occur.

With Mercury in Aquarius, this is probably a time of some pretty convoluted thinking, yours and others. So if you find yourself in a situation where you and someone else just don't seem to be communicating, try dropping the issue for a couple of weeks. You may find it a lot easier to work things out nearer to the end of the month.

Pages From A Life-Log

Road to drowned Renata

by Peter Trower

As we tool north, I learn yet more about Max's life and times and of course, Renata. He tells me of the bitter winter of 1949 when the lake froze three feet thick and you could actually drive over it to Castlegar. He tells me of wild Saturday dances in Deer Park across from Renata, where the moonshine flowed like water and he used to ferry the celebrants back and forth. He tells me how he once had his own logging business but went belly-up in the end. He tells me how he once bought the derelict *Minto* from the government for $1, sold it back to them for the same price, and how it finally burned on the beach at Nakusp. He tells me one yarn after another and I only hope I can remember half of them.

Max, as should be apparent by now, is a gregarious fellow. He insists on stopping for beer at a private yacht club where he introduces us to more of his friends. He then stops off at Sid Smith's Marina to have a chat with him. Finally, we hit the rollercoaster of a road that leads to Deer Park and eventually Renata. It reminds me of the road to Coalmont, narrow and winding with giddy drop-offs plunging sheerly to the lake.

I remember the natural stone bridge that Ann Stasila had mentioned and ask Max about it. He stops at a vantage point and points it out, a rocky anomaly like a quotation mark, clearly visible on the other side of the lake. It is apparently accessible by a rugged trail from Renata. Of the lost town of Brooklyn, there is no trace whatsoever.

We forge on and arrive at the tiny community of Deer Park. Here Max spies yet another old friend and again, stops to chat. This time Lucy reminds him that it is getting late, so he cuts the conversation short.

About two miles past Deer Park, we finally head down to the beach where Max has his boat. Across the narrow strait couple of tiny buildings are visible on a strip of high ground. There is nothing else. We slide Max's aluminum boat into the water, load up the supplies and set out. It is a brief but chilly journey. As we approach the farther shore, I realize we must be passing directly over the drowned town.

We nose into the beach where fruit trees once grew and jump out. Although Max has told us that there are a few people living here, I am still a bit surprised to see an old car angling down from the benchland to meet us. It turns out to be an American from Washington named George who somehow stumbled upon lost Renata and has made it his second home. Max introduces us.

George's wife and family are driving from Washington and should arrive on the opposite shore in a couple of hours. He wants to borrow Max's boat to pick them up. Max naturally agrees. He has a second truck parked further along the beach. We load the supplies, climb aboard and drive up on to the beach.

Here in a great grassy field dotted with fruit trees, stands the last of Renata's original buildings, the old schoolhouse. Max bought it and hauled it up on his property before the flood. It stands there like a white clapboard ghost, dreaming of palmier times. It strikes me as faintly ironic that Max, the indifferent student, should have been the school's saviour, but his reasons were not entirely altruistic. He and Lucy used the building as a weekend retreat for many years, before acquiring the modern trailer in which they presently live.

Yvonne and I check out the trailer and then wander off across the huge meadow which is Max's kingdom. Looking towards the beach, we try to imagine Renata as it once was but the only trace of the town is a cement-capped graveyard, far to the right. The reservoir is only half full but the roads and fields still lie under 30 odd feet of wind-ruffled water. We ponder on the strangeness and sadness of it all, amazed that we have finally made it to this long imagined place.

To be continued..

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Last week's snow on the Coast gave everyone an opportunity to be a kid again. —Ken Collins photo

Jazz group at the dance

Lovers of great dance music will be pleased to hear that the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project is hosting a Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 13 in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

Featured for this special romantic occasion are the hot, smooth jazz stylings of Vancouver's 'Foure Ashore', introduced to the Coast by local trombonist, bass man and vet Joel Bornstein.

It's a high-powered ensemble that will be propelling your feet around the dance floor. Piano man Ron Johnston is one of Canada's top keyboard players. He studied with Oscar Peterson and has numerous albums to his credit. Johnston has played for many CBC radio and television specials, and has composed scores for **The Beachcombers**.

Guitarist Bert Peters grew up playing all kinds of music in his father's band, and went on to study music at David Thompson University with Dr. Howard Spring, Ben Hayward and Oliver Gannon. Preferring jazz to the other forms, he has played with the Margaret Taylor Trio, done numerous recording sessions, and was last heard on the Sunshine Coast playing with Roy Stife.

Margaret Taylor herself will be featured on violin, adding a special dimension to the jazz sound. With a Degree in Music from Ottawa University, Margaret is also the B.C. Ladies' Fiddle Champion, and is kept busy playing all styles of music in Vancouver.

Rounding out the quartet's sound is bass guitarist John Forrest. After music studies in Nanaimo, Vancouver and Boston, including orchestration at UBC, Forrest gained all kinds of experience freelancing on the Toronto music scene. He has worked extensively with Buddy Rich, and is considered one of the top music men in Vancouver.

Such an ensemble guarantees a night of first class listening and dancing entertainment, and you are advised to get your tickets early as the number is limited. Available in Gibsons at Richard's, Linnadine's Shoes and the **Coast News**; in Seaview Market, Roberts Creek; and at Talewind Books and the **Coast News**, Sechelt. Tickets are $7.50 a person.

Treat your sweetie to a great night out! Dancing is from 8:30 to 12:30; doors open at 8 pm. There will be raffles and a door prize, with all proceeds going to the theatre project. For more information on the theatre project, please call 886-8778.

Quilting as an art

Quilting is an important part of our Canadian heritage, but it is not a dead art. There are many active quilters on the Sunshine Coast - some working in traditional styles and methods, others using more contemporary designs and techniques.

In an exhibition of quilts to be shown at the Arts Centre from February 10 to 28, the Sunshine Coast Quilters' Guild will present the full range from an antique quilt made in the mid 1800's by a member's great-great grandmother to the most novel wall hanging pieces.

The Guild has been active in quilt-making and quilting education for about six years, first meeting in private homes in a small group and now in Rockwood Lodge and inviting new members.

This is their second major quilt display and none of these quilts have been shown before. It promises to be a colourful and informative show.

There will be a reception at which Guild members will be present on February 13 at 2 pm at the Arts Centre. The public is invited to attend. There will be several other quilting events in the next three weeks. Watch this column for details.'

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 8 pm
Wednesday	10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
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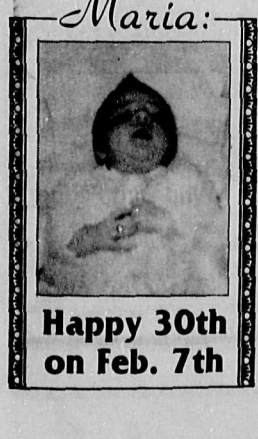

Happy 30th on Feb. 7th

Book Review

Shirley's revolution

by Rose Nicholson

It's hard to say whether Shirley Maclaine has started a revolution or joined one. Whichever way you put it, she has most certainly added tremendous impetus to the surge of interest in spiritual and philosophical matters that is sweeping across the world these days.

Once almost an underground movement, the 'New Age' is now an 'in' thing. Even 'Time' magazine, that barometer of conventionality, took a look at the phenomena in their December 1987 issue and featured Maclaine on the cover.

'It's All In The Playing', Maclaine's latest book, is again, like all her others, a very personal account of her exploration of these concepts.

In this book, she has focused on one idea, 'you create your own reality'. Or, to state it more fully, 'life experiences are the result of the sum total of thoughts, beliefs and attitudes.'

As movie actress and more recently, a movie producer, Maclaine began to clearly see, while making the TV movie of her book **'Out On A Limb'**, the connection between creating a movie and creating a life experience.

Throughout the book, she traces the connection between the thoughts, attitudes and beliefs of the people making the movie and the events that occurred during the production.

As in all her other books, the point of view is so personal that at times it is almost embarrassing. The reader sometimes gets the feeling that he has blundered into a personal diary.

It is a temptation to be critical of this let-it-all-hang-out approach, but on the other hand it has to be a mark of great courage to throw oneself open to the scrutiny of millions of readers.

What she is in fact doing is challenging old philosophical concepts, just as many others are. The difference is that Shirley Maclaine has credibility. She has made it in the world. As a successful dancer, actress, author and an Academy Award winner, she has played the game according to the rules, in a way the world understands. Yet she is willing to challenge many of the ideas the world believes in and suggest that there might be a better way to run things. And all those people out there who have had secret misgivings about the validity of society's most dearly held beliefs are probably saying to themselves, 'Hey, Shirley Maclaine thinks so too. Maybe it's OK to say what I think once in a while.'

'It's All In The Playing', if read with an open mind, could be the catalyst that will make many readers re-examine their own lives and philosophies. If enough people do this, that word 'revolution' may not be so out of line after all. But it will be a gentle revolution, because the watchwords are peace, harmony, cooperation and world brotherhood. All Maclaine's books are best sellers, which of course, means that there are millions of readers who are receptive to these ideas.

The 'New Age' may indeed be upon us.

Young at Art

The Arts Council's children's program, Young At Art, is really taking off with kids busily working on recorder, papier mache, creative movement, and storytelling. But there is still a chance to register for Rhythmic Motion for five and six year olds (in the Arts Centre) and Pottery Classes for both teens and the eight to 12 year old group (in Gibsons).

Maggi Lindsay meets with kids on Saturday mornings with rhythm instruments and music to encourage them to use their bodies in new and creative ways. Six sessions cost $25.

On Thursday evenings starting February 25, Gale Woodhouse will be teaching 13 to 17 year olds hand building and wheel work.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

What a wonderful treat on a wet, grey February Friday when I found myself walking through the great double doors of the Omega Fine Dining Restaurant. Yes, of course they would find us a table and the special was Steak and Lasagna.

They always have a superb special every week which includes Soup or Salad, but tonight I felt I would try something more reminiscent of hot summer days, a Caesar Salad and a Salmon Steak.

"Oh, by the way did that entree have the Omega Potato?" I asked. Yes it sure did and it was as flavourfully fabulous as ever. I even eschewed the possibility of dessert in order to eat my husband's Omega Potato. He had been saving it until he had finished eating his Steak and Lobster dinner. Unfortunately for him he was thoroughly satisfied and relishing the thought of snacking on it later. By now, I too was full, warm and happy.

Friends from all over the Coast were sitting at various tables, some even slipping their forks into fluffy, eye appealing desserts. We could only look with envy this time. The Omega always dishes out generous portions of succulent, juicy entrees and they do likewise with their desserts.

The atmosphere at the Omega is one that can stimulate the robust friendship and outgoing conversation which we fell into when we saw so many of our friends there; or it can offer the quiet, private romantic spot for the intimate occasion as happened when my husband and I drank to our nearing anniversary with House Coffee and liqueur; all in the same evening!

I truly recommend treating yourself to a spectacular special entree or a spectacular special pizza at the Omega for low prices and high standards. You'll feel so good.

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, 4-10 pm, Fri and Sat 4-11 pm. Seats 145.

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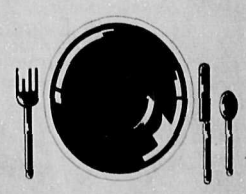
Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two 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.

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



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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.

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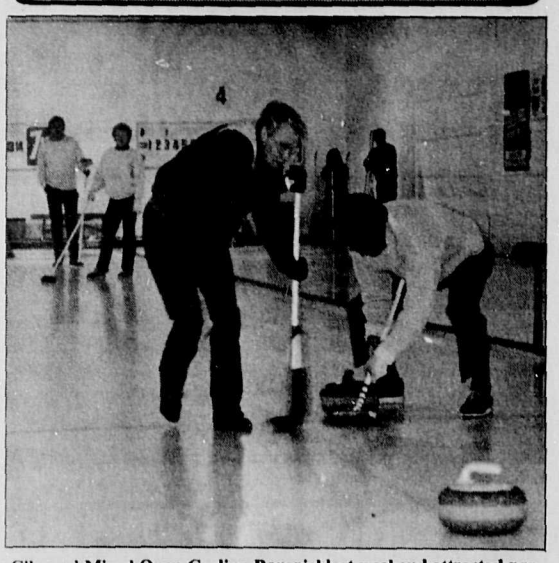

Gibsons' Mixed Open Curling Bonspiel last weekend attracted participants from as far away as Prince George. Five out of the six finalists were Gibsons teams. —Jan Neubauer photo

Strikes & Spares

The house round of the National Classified Tournament was completed last Sunday and the winners of each classification and our number one teams are: for the ladies, Pat Wickson, Lea Combas, Sheila Enger, Pam Lumsden and Barb Christie; for the men, Dave Wells, Ray Coates, Bill Price, Rob Webber and Ralph Roth.

The ladies' number two team is Nivea Zimmerman, Ev Roth, Dorothy Gouweleeuw, Phyllis Francis, Merle Hately; team three, Corrie Clarke, Marie Conner, Susan Busnarda, Bev Drombolis, Kathy Clark; team four, Vi Price, Karen Sacco, Hazel Skytte, Rita Johnston, Nora Solinsky; team five, Louise Hood, Jan Carmichael, Janet Meldrum, Irene Rottluff, Sue Whiting, and team six, Cathy Mellis, Patti Idler, Lottie Campbell, Vivian Chamberlin and Pat Prest.

The men's number two team is Bill Wilson, Larry Wannamaker, Jim Gilchrist, Lorne Christie and Bob Fletcher. These teams will bowl in the zone finals at the end of February or early March.

In the Classic League Pat Prest rolled a 302 single and a 926 four game total, Ralph Roth a 286-1005 total and Freeman Reynolds a 284-1033 total.

In the Ball and Chain League Sue Whiting had a 290-760 triple and in the Phuntastique League Eve Corlett rolled a 303 single and a 620 total. In the Sechelt G.A. League Joe Fell rolled a 301 single and a 622 total.

The rest of the leagues were cancelled due to the snow.

Other good totals:

CLASSIC:	
Sue Whiting	284-858
BALL & CHAIN:	
Gloria Tourigny	215-632
Dorothy Gouweleeuw	246-643
Bob Stevens	263-641
Ralph Roth	246-660
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Hazel Skytte	227-611
Pat Prest	236-641
NIGHT OWLS:	
Freda Turner	248-615
Kim Gregory	263-613
Dave McBrayne	269-654
SECHELT G.A.'S:	
Betty Wilson	226-616

Volleyball standings

	W	L	T	P
Ken Mac	14	4	6	34
Roberts Creek	12	2	10	34
Gibsons	12	3	9	33
Cedars	13	6	5	31
Sechelt	6	12	6	18
Davis Bay	2	15	7	11
Elphi	2	19	3	7

Final Week for raffle

This is the final week in which people can buy raffle tickets in aid of Hemochromatosis Awareness. The draw will be held at the Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday, February 12 at 3 pm.

Organizers of the raffle would like to correct a mistake in a description of one of the prizes listed on the tickets. The doll, which is one of the prizes, is incorrectly described as an antique. In fact, it is a valuable limited edition Sacha Doll of which only six were made.

Minor Hockey

Not mentioned in last week's column was the game played on January 21 in the Pee Wee Division. The Thunderbirds beat the Trail Islanders 6-2. Top scorers for the Thunderbirds were Graham Ruck and Darren Boodle each with 2 goals. Mike Lewis and Nathan Gough had one each for their team.

Thursday, January 28 in the Atom Division the Stars met the Wings and won by a score of 5-4. Kirk Carpenter had 3 and Brad Wigard had 2 for the Stars. Sean Ryan was the top scorer for the Wings having 2 goals.

On Saturday we had, in the Pee Wee Division, a North Delta team up to challenge two of our teams. The Thunderbirds were on the ice first and lost to North Delta 5-1. Later on in the day Trail Islanders tried their luck against this same North Delta team and lost 7-2 with Mike Lewis scoring his team's only 2 goals.

On the same day in the Atom Division the Stars and Lions met at centre ice with the Stars emerging the victors with a score of 9-6. Kirk Carpenter had 4 and Ross Pearson had 3 for the winners and Micheal Yates was top gun for his team scoring 5 goals.

Pups and Peanuts were on the ice Saturday as well. The Dolphins easily handled the Toppers 6-1. Chad Sach had 2 and Jessie Smith, Ricki Peers, James Rickbiel and Richard Crawford each had 1 goal. For the Toppers Bradley Wing scored his team's single point.

Saturday was the day for out of town teams. In the Bantam Division Salmon Arm came down to challenge us and we were victorious beating them 16-3. Owen Joe had 5 goals and David Paetkau had 3.

Salmon Arm were back on the Sunday for another match.

This was a closer game, the score ending 6-4 for our Bantams, Shane Joe had 3 goals. The same day saw the Trail Islanders beat the Black Hawks 5-4 in the Pee Wee Division. Nathan Gough was hot putting 5 goals in the net.

April Fool's Run

Once again it's time to polish up your running shoes, beef up your stamina and get ready for the 11th Annual April Fool's Run from Gibsons to Sechelt!

Because Easter falls on the first weekend in April, this year's event will take place on Sunday, April 10, starting at 9:30 am, giving runners a week more than usual to prepare.

To help with training, the Sunshine Coast Athletic Association will hold a free Track and Field Clinic on long distance running on Saturday, February 13 at Chatelech Secondary from 10 am until noon. There is no cost. For further information call Ron Bunting at 885-7605 or Joan Fox at 886-3846.

Relay teams for both juniors and adults are again encouraged to participate in this year's run, so if you don't feel you can run a half-marathon of 13 miles, grab your running buddies and form a relay team to shorten the distance.

Details about registration will be published soon. For additional information please call Rieta at 886-8305.

TIDE TABLES

Tues. Feb. 9		Thurs. Feb. 11		Sat. Feb. 13	
0245	8.8	0045	12.1	0350	13.8
0905	14.5	0430	11.4	0740	12.8
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Mon. Feb. 15	
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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale		Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	6:30	5:45 am	5:30 M
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M¹	4:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	4:30 pm		3:30 pm	

M¹ denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays — M denotes Maverick Bus

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

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

Gibsons BUS

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

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

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons, Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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Theatre group to visit

Next week, students in four elementary schools on the Sunshine Coast will have the opportunity to see the latest production by Green Thumb Theatre, 'Two Weeks, Twice A Year', by Colin Thomas.

This play was commissioned in direct response to hundreds of requests from teachers around BC, to deal dramatically with the subject of children and divorce. Recent statistics show that many students are coping with divorce in their family. In BC during 1985 divorce affected more than 3400 dependent children (StatsCan). When divorce occurs, children are faced with accepting the results of difficult adult negotiations, but have very little input into the process. Young people not coping with divorce struggle with similar issues of trust, control and responsibility.

There are four characters in the play 'Two Weeks, Twice A Year', 12 year old Joe, 6 year old Gogo, and their parents, Sally and Mark. The play uses an unusual theatrical device. The characters Joe and Gogo are actually the same kid at two different stages in his life! The play focuses on Joe's adjustment to his parents' divorce and his desire to live with his usually absent father. As Joe deals with his present dilemma, 'Two Weeks, Twice A Year' goes looking for some answers in a humorous and fair-minded way.

The cast hopes that this play will provoke classroom discussion to get young people thinking constructively about the problems they and their friends may face. A study guide has been commissioned to serve as a resource tool and is made available to every teacher whose class will be seeing the production. In this way, theatre can become an integrated part of the students' education, an enriching and stimulating experience.

Green Thumb Theatre for Young People was founded in 1975 with the mandate to develop and produce new Canadian plays for young audiences. By focusing on topics that are of direct and immediate concern to today's children, they attempt to offer some tools to help them cope with the challenges of modern life. Equally important, they show young people the excitement that live theatre has to offer.

Green Thumb tours throughout BC and across Canada every year, regularly tours the US, as well as the United Kingdom, Europe, and the Pacific Rim, performing annually to 180,000 young people, their families and educators. The company has received national and international acclaim, having received four Jessie Richardson Theatre Awards, two Chalmers Awards, and a British Theatre Award. Green Thumb's work has been produced by 53 companies in five different countries, and has been translated into French and Spanish.

Cable Eleven

Tuesday, February 9
7:00 p.m.
Talk to your Local Government

Another in a monthly program that allows the viewers to talk to members of their local government. Ken Collins hosts this show with invited guests Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, and new Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor. Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch was unable to attend this production. Topics of local concern will be discussed. This program was taped 'live' on Thursday, February 4, therefore the phone lines will not be available.

7:45 p.m.
A Visit from the Premier

Coast Cable Television intends to have full coverage of Premier Vander Zalm's visit to the Coast on Monday. We will be taping all the speeches at the lunch held at the Legion in Sechelt.

Pioneers on the Sunshine Coast

This week on Coast Cable Television we salute the Pioneers on the Sunshine Coast with three separate shows.

The Inglis Family

Jack Inglis hosts this interview with his sister and three brothers taped last summer.

Wednesday, February 10
7:00 p.m.
Pioneers on the Sunshine Coast Live - Phone In

The broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary School bring you another in a series of programs about the Sunshine Coast. In keeping with our Salute to the Pioneers, this episode brings Wiljo Wiren to the studio to talk with George Cooper and to answer your questions via the phone lines.

Thursday, February 11
7:00 p.m.
Skateboard Park Proposal Live - Phone In

Broadcasting student Paco Juarez hosts this interview on the new skateboard park proposal. Paco's guests are Guy Charles and John Lepore.

7:30 p.m.
Heart Fund

Join Mary Bland and her guests to find out what the Heart Fund is doing on the Coast.

8:00 p.m.
Olde Time Favourites Valentine's Special

As part of our Pioneers on the Sunshine Coast series Steve and Jack have as their guests Pearl Trethewey and Herb Berdahl who join our musical twosome with some stories of Gibsons in the past.

The Justice Reform Committee wants to hear from you

The Justice Reform Committee was recently established by Attorney General Brian R.D. Smith, Q.C., "to improve the justice system in this province so that it is more relevant, more accessible, more efficient and less costly, with the result that it may be better understood and respected by all our citizens."

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

The specific areas the Committee will focus on include:

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

The Committee wants to hear your concerns and suggestions about our justice system. You can provide your ideas by:

- submitting them in writing before May 15, 1988.
- presenting them orally or in writing at one of the public hearings which will be held between February 19 and May 15, 1988 in Nelson, Prince George, Terrace, Kelowna, Victoria, Campbell River, Vancouver and New Westminster (specific dates, location and appearance instructions will be published at a later date).

Inquiries and written submissions should be made to:

Justice Reform Committee
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, February 11th -
Provincial Emergency Plan Meeting - 2:00 pm
Thursday, February 11th -
Joint Use Meeting - 3:00 pm
Thursday, February 11th -
Regular Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
Friday, February 12th
Foreshore Advisory Task Force Meeting - 9:00 am
Tuesday, February 16th -
Economic Development Commission Meeting - 9:30 am

PLEASE NOTE:
Due to illness the P.E.P. presentation on **'Chlorine and Its Dangers'** has been rescheduled to - **Thursday, March 3rd** at 7:00 pm.
For more information please call 885-2261
R.S.V.P.

LATE NIGHT SAILING

The Regional District has been advised that an additional sailing has been approved for Sunday and Holiday Monday evenings during the Summer 1988 Schedule (Sunday June 26th - Monday September 5th).

The SCRD Transportation Committee urges residents to take full advantage of this service in hopes of having it restored on a permanent basis.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

Sunshine Coast Regional District
ANNUAL FLUSHING PROGRAM

We are continuing our annual flushing program during the week of February 8th, 1988 in the Tuwanek, Sandy Hook, and West Porpoise Bay areas.

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

Thank you for your cooperation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

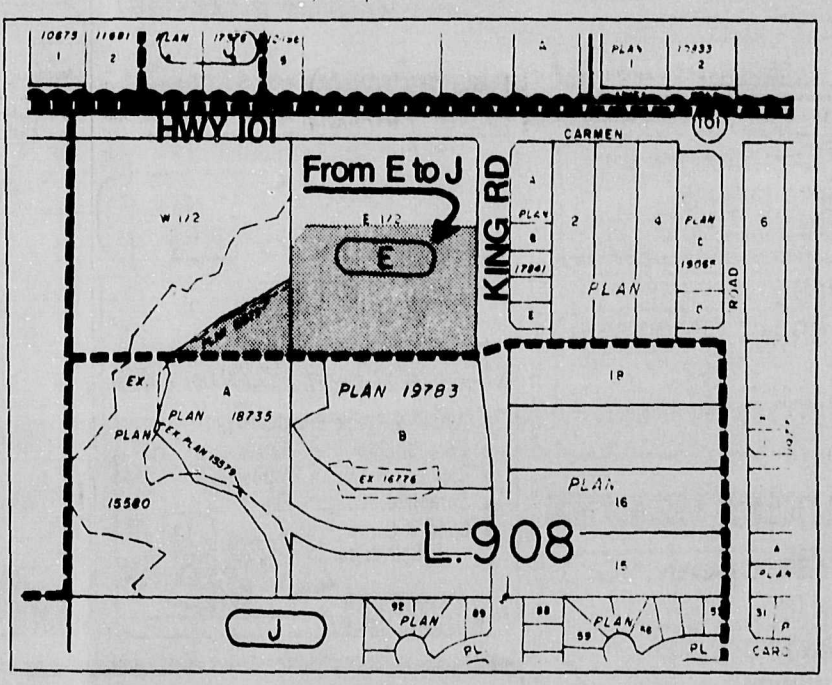
Bylaw Amendment

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 958 of the Municipal Act this is to provide notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District is considering the following bylaw with a view towards adoption:

"The Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 103.75, 1987"

It is the intent of Bylaw 103.75 to amend the map designation of part of the N.W. ¼ of District Lot 908, Group 1 N.W.D., except Plans 17841, 19735 and 16766, which parcel is more particularly shown on the following map portion, by changing the current 'E' (1 hectare average parcel size) designation to the 'J' (2000 square metres average parcel size) designation. The purpose of this amendment is to permit a higher density subdivision. This proposal conforms to the recently amended Elphinstone Official Community Plan.



The above is a synopsis of the Bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the Bylaw. The amending Bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces Building located at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, BC, Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and Thursday and Friday, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Mr. L. Jardine
Administrator

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Retiring Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon, right, has been with the Sunshine Coast Regional District for 18 years. The Board and staff of the SCRD wish Gordon all the best in his future endeavours.

The newly appointed Works Superintendent, Siegfried Lehmann, left, has been with the Sunshine Coast Regional District for 16 years in the positions of Works Foreman and Assistant Works Superintendent. We look forward to continuing to work with Siegfried.

PRESS RELEASE

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has purchased the 5 acre parcel of land to the west of Cedar Grove School.

This property will be used for neighbourhood park purposes, as recommended in the Elphinstone Community Plan, providing recreation facilities in conjunction with Cedar Grove School. The purchase has been made as a joint use of schools project using funds already provided for in the SCRD provisional budget. The regional district will work with the school district to develop this facility.

Consideration is also being given to providing a site for a Satellite Fire Station at the south west corner of the property in order to maintain adequate fire response times to the southwestern portions of the fire protection district.

The purchase cost for the property was $38,500 including fees, which corresponds to the appraised value.

Jim Gurney
Director Area 'E'

MINIBUS TIMETABLE:

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am 3:15 pm
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THIS SERVICE IS FOR PUBLIC USE

Door-to-Door Service is available for the disabled and handicapped, and can be booked by phoning

885-5881

NO SERVICE ON WEEKENDS OR PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

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

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

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

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property

For Sale: 2½ acres, Redrooffs. Call Dave, 885-9507. #7

By Owner - Principals Only 1600 sq. ft. townhouse, view of Gibsons Harbour, Sea-Air Estates, School Road, appt. to view, 886-2694 evenings. Offers over $50,000 considered. #7

Almost 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, rec room, workshop, large sundeck, end of cul-de-sac. By owner, $49,500. 886-7021. #8

Lot 9, partially cleared in Gibsons on Gower Pt. Rd. north of Franklin, $16,500. No agents. 886-3001. #8

Carpenter looking for house that needs work. Have $15,000 down payment, vendor to carry bal. at 9% PA for 2 yrs. Box 277 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 #8

2. Births

It is a boy! Vicki & Mark are proud to announce the arrival of Carl Kevin Wilton born February 3, 1988, 7:59 pm at St. Mary's Hospital. First grandchild for Charlie & Mary Lindblom and another for Maxine Wilton. Thanks to all our friends for their support and a special thanks to Jennifer, my coach, for her kindness and encouragement. #6

3. Obituaries

WARN: John George (Jack) died January 30, 1988, of a heart attack, age 71. Survived by his wife Joan and four children: Nicol (and his wife Kathryn, Halfmoon Bay); Croft (Gibsons); Georgia (and her husband Tim, Gibsons); John (and his wife Sylvia, Kelowna). Nine grandchildren. Funeral held February 3 and the United Church, Gibsons. Cremation. #6

CLAMPITT: Marguerite (Daisy) of Sechelt, formerly of Vancouver, peacefully on February 4, 1988, age 97 years. Daisy will be lovingly remembered by her only daughter, Auena (Lee); grandson, Bruce and wife Gail; great-grandsons, Ryan and Darren. No service or flowers by request. Cremation. Any donations can be made directly to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services. #6

SUNSHINE COAST HOME SUPPORT SOCIETY
Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N3A0 885-5144
"In memory" donations gratefully received. Card will be sent to the bereaved; tax receipt to donor upon request.

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- **Seaview Market** 885-3400

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- **The Coast News** (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

You'll get lots of help placing your classified ad at B & D Sports, our Friendly People Place in Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

5. Thank You

The Warn family would like to express their thanks to all those in the community who have so willingly helped them in the recent loss of both father and family home.

● Thank you to the fire department for their ready response to the distress call. Also thank you to the fire commissioner, Clay Carby, and all those associated with the necessary 'tidying up' of the affairs of a burnt house. We appreciated your quick, kind, and capable handling of the situation.

● Thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Patterson for being true neighbours and taking Joan in at the time of the fire.

● Thank you to Jurek and Jacquie Janota-Bzowski who helped look after Joan the day of the fire, and an especially warm thanks to Jurek who not only helped in trying to put out the fire before the fire trucks arrived but laboured to save Jack's life. Above and beyond that, he kept an eye on the house and graciously dealt with affairs until someone from the family was able to take over.

● Thank you to Mrs. Elizabeth Brown for her loving oversight of Joan in taking her to and from the hospital, in watching over her to ensure that she got her much needed rest, and in opening up her house to Joan until she was taken into Vancouver to stay with friends.

● Thank you to all the nurses and staff at St. Mary's who so kindly cared for Joan and handled all the calls and visitors.

● Thank you to all the people in the Arts Council who rose so beautifully to the occasion and donated their time and effort towards ensuring many good refreshments after the funeral.

● Thank you to all those in the community who in one way or another kindly offered assistance and expressed their sympathy.

Words cannot express our appreciation to you all.

Nicol & Kathryn Warn
Croft Warn
Tim & Georgia Kirk & family
John & Sylvia Warn & family
#6

6. Personal

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018.
#10

Reliable CANADIAN LADIES of all ages need assistance in finding live-in house keeping positions. Please call **547-2020 8am - 12pm** including Sundays.

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

7. Announcements

Wendy's Cleaning Service. Reasonable rates. For more info. call 885-3771. #7

ATTENTION Parents and Teachers of children with learning difficulties! **EDUCATIONAL KINESIOLOGY SEMINAR** offering knowledge and techniques to "switch on" the right and left Brain hemispheres to improve co-ordination for seeing, hearing, reading writing and movement. Please pre-register. Sunday, February 21st, 9-5 pm, Rockwood Lodge, Sechelt. Cost is $50. Co-Facilitators are Evans Hermon - 883-2745, Nanci Gaudry - 886-7025. #6

What is **quick, clean and quiet?** Answer: Under Garage Sales. #6

One on One Fitness Cons. Want to feel better but don't know how? Let us design a personal fitness program for you that will give results. Info Rieta or Ruth 886-8305. #8

You still have time to register for the following courses! Phone Continuing Education to reserve your space. Enrollment limited! Peace Films - Feb. 8 (Ploughshare Series); Magic of Sculpting Icing Sugar - Feb. 13 (Cake Decorations); Greek Island Hopping - Feb. 17 (Armchair Travel Series); Magic of Pastry Making -Feb. 27; Past Life Regressions -Feb. 28. #6

7. Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954.
TFN

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.

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

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

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

9. Lost

Grey & black tabby near Hwy. 101 and Crowe Rd. Jan. 27, collar and tag with Wolfe & 942-8587. Call Wilson Creek Campground, 885-5937. #7

Gold native carved pendant & ring, municipal marina, Gibsons, sentimental value. 886-3077. #6

10. Found

Black & tan Husky type young female dog, Field Rd. area. 885-7199. #6

Approx. 8 mo. old cat, dark brown with beige undersides. 886-2651. #6

11. Pets & Livestock

MAGUS KENNELS
- Bright clean dog & cat boarding
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Lowest Prices On "SCIENCE DIET"

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

SPCA SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC 885-9582, 886-2149, 886-9265 #6

English saddle, 16 inches, very good condition, $325. 885-3880. #6

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

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

12. Music

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

Wedding Organist available, call Mary 886-8698 or 596-5609. #6

14. Wanted

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

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

Working couple for April, 3 to 4 bdrm. well maintained home on acreage Rbts. Ck./Gibsons area. Pref. 60 to 80's, 20% down. Phone Vancouver 873-8094. #7

Home or bldg. lot, Sechelt area, will caretake or rent with option to buy. Honest couple. 885-3248. #8

14. Wanted

Driftwood Players request help with props for there upcoming production of Sam Shephard's Seduced.
- Venetian blinds - shoulder holster & snub nosed 38 hand gun - bedside night table with open lower compartment - hand bell - World War II leather flying helmet - 2 full length fur coats -Pinstripe gangster suit for 6'1", 235 lb. man - 50's style woman's evening hats - long brunette wig. All borrowed items will be cared for with utmost caution. Please phone Bruce Milks (stage manager) 886-2714, or Jay Pomfret, 885-9692. #6

Adult volleyball players, Thurs. nite, 7-9 pm, Langdale gym. For more info call Michael 886-3819. #6

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

30" propane stove in gd. cond. 886-8097. #6

16. Garage Sales

FOR OLDE TIMES SAKE
New shipment: Funky wearables; Flavia, California dreamers -bazaar & boring greeting cards at the olde price (½ off). Neat olde furniture; superb silk scarves now in stock! Coming in time for Valentine's Day - good selection of 14K men's & ladies' rings, etc. Open M,W,Th,Fr, Sat., 10-4:30, Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd. beside Elson Glass. Ph: 886-8261. #7

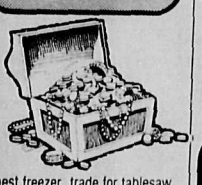
Moving: All & any items to be liquidated, household, clothing, tools, fishing gear, corner of South Fletcher across from tennis court, Sat. & Sun., Feb. 13 & 14, 10-5. #6

Sat., Feb. 13, 10 am, moving sale, appls., books, camping & sports gear, treasurers, household items, 290 Glassford Road. #6

ANSWER:
Why a **CAT** of course!
Coming next week.
#6

Feb. 13, Madeira Park, Gulfview Rd.; also, 14' FG boat, 4 HP & 10 HP O/B's. 883-2574. #6

18. For Sale



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

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

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

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

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

5 yr. old GE washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Trade for Apple 2E computer. 886-3694 aft. 4 pm. #7

Util. trailer, 4'x8'x16" box, 14" wheels, exc. cond., $325 OBO. 886-8487. #7

Jotul airtight woodstove, $250; Kenmore range, $275; ass't windows, dbl. & sgl. glazed; TV antenna, $60; Futon mattress, $95. 886-7313 or 886-8103. #7

30" Westinghouse elec. stove, harvest gold, $150; Viking freezer 2'x4', $195, both in gd cond.; upright Willis piano, $1200 OBO. 886-7534 or 886-2511. #6

Color TV's from $100, guaranteed. 886-3318 or 886-2422. #8

18. For Sale

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

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

Small cement mixer w/electric motor & rubber tires; forms for making bricks for patio or driveways. 886-7064. #6

Rubber back carpet, $40; 4 L floor paint, $12; cutlery, $30; desk, $45. 885-9881. #7

Queen sz. waterbed & curio headboard, like new, $250. 886-4582 after 5 pm. #7

ASTROLOGY BY COMPUTER
Your birth chart and 10 page interpretation, $10 plus tax, add $1 for postage. Include name, address, birth date, birth time, place of birth to Heavens to Betsy, Box 1426, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #7

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

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

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

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

FIREWOOD
Hemlock $65 cord.
886-3779
#6

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
885-5644

Brand new 10' aluminum boat with oars, $775; canopy for long box import truck, $250; double bed, $50; 6 HP Evinrude outboard, $450; depth sounder, $75. 886-2738 after 5 pm. #8

Fridge, $100; stove, $200; good cond. 12' round trampoline, $300. 886-9751. #6

Miscellaneous motel furnishings. 886-2401. #6

1x8 cedar siding 32¢ ln. ft. Gibsons Mobile Saw Service, 886-3468. #7

18. For Sale

Kenmore 3 cycle washer, Baycrest dryer, $175 pair, good cond.; new Electrolux upright vac., as new, $250. 885-3875. #8

1800W Toro generator, less than 100 hrs., $700; 21" self-prop. Toro mower, as new, $400; 5 HP OB motor, mech. spec. $50. 883-9480. #6

Claholm Furniture And Interiors
OAK DINETTE TABLE with 1 leaf and 4 CHAIRS Special $699
LOVESEATS *Only 2 Left* Reg. $899 SALE $599
1 As New Chiropedic QUEEN BOX SPRING & MATTRESS New Reg. $769 $189
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Beside Sears Outlet
Open Tues-Sat. 10-5
885-3713

'76 440 Skidoo, good shape, $600; 8 ft. Ford fact. fibreglass canopy, $400. 883-9118. #6

Sharp colour TV & stand, good condition, $150. 886-7564. #6

Toshiba 1.5 microwave, nice cond., $100. 885-3823. #6

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

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

19. Autos

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

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

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

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

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

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

1977 Ford Granada, good transportation, $300; 1965 Mercury PU, 6 cyl., $200; insulated canopy, $200. Phone 886-3418. #8

19. Autos

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

'78 Chev Caprice Classic. Exc. cond., many options, PS, PB, PW, A/C, AM/FM, new battery, new Firestone SB radials, winterized & tuned, $2000 OBO. 886-2781. #7

'79 Pinto, no rust, exc. cond., $2200 OBO. 886-2082. #7

'68 Firebird Custom, $5500. 886-3729. #7

1980 Malibu Classic wagon, rear window def., air cond., new tires, good cond., 6 cyl., $3650. Ph. 883-9435. #7

'74 GMC ¾ ton with flat deck, good wood truck, $850 OBO. Ph. 886-2265 eves. #7

'74 Ford 1 ton parcel van, rebit. V8 auto., seats five, fair cond., $2350. 886-8250. #7

'79 Jeep pickup, 360 V8, auto, PB, tilt wheel, new tires, canopy, $3800 OBO. 886-2084. #6

'74 Ford Corona with new rebuilt motor, good on gas, only $400. 885-5984 aft. 6:30 pm. #6

1972 Toyota Corona, $300. 885-1952. #6

1974 Plymouth Duster, no rust, exc. cond. 885-3455. #8

1981 Toyota 4x4 long box, no rust, 63,000K. 885-3455. #8

1979 4WD Subaru wagon, best offer takes. 886-7299. #6

'75 Chev Nova, 4 dr., clean, runs well, good rubber, must sell, $600. 886-7276 or 886-3722. #6

'74 Ford Supercab, 360 auto, new paint, $1800 or trades considered; utility trailer, Fleetside truck box, $525. 886-3313. #8

'74 Gremlin, whole or parts, $150. 886-8834 after 6 pm. #6

'78 Datsun PU, rusty, low miles, $390. 886-9689. #6

20. Campers Motorhomes

'87 Travelmate 5th whl., 19½', like new, full bond/styr. constr., fully undercoated, elect. boat loader, adj. for small or large truck, $16,000. 886-8382 or 574-0296. #7

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21. Marine

CHARTER BOATS
Charter info service wishes to compile a registry of vessels, boats for fishing, pleasure and diving, that owners wish to charter on the Sunshine Coast. Pass the word! Reply to Box 275, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C., 885-2803 or 885-5569. #6

Deep V Thermoglass hull, 19½' standup hardtop, new sloped tarps, 300' rope, 60' chain, anchor, winch, depth snd., compass, live bait tank, near new 2-12 HD batteries, no motor, needs paint, little maintenance, firm $2250. 886-2802 aft. 5pm. #7

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

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

80' dock w/40' iron stairs, comes with 2½ yr. water lease in Gibsons Harbour, $12,000 OBO. Tarry 886-3595 or 886-2268. TFN

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

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

22. Mobile Homes

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

NEW HOMES
From $19,900
FOB including rugs, drapes, appliances. As low as $2000 down OAC. 883-9110. #6

Lot #95 - 12x60, 2 bdrm., fr. & st., near new carpets and lino, bay window, new mini-blinds thru-out, $13,500. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mile w. of Gibsons. 886-9826. TFN

23. Motorcycles

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

'86 Honda Helix Highway Scooter, near new, mint. 886-3657. #7

24. Wanted to Rent

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

Couple with child wish to lease, option to buy, 2 to 3 bdrm. house, Sechelt area. 885-7142. #7

WANTED TO RENT
2-3 BDRM. HOUSE
in Gibsons area by
manager of the Ritz
Motel. Reasonable rent.
886-2401

R.N. and family for April, a 2 or 3 bdrm. clean home, Gibsons/Rbts. Ck. area pref., have refs., please phone Vancouver, 1-873-8094. #7

N/S man & child need 2-3 bdrm. home, upper Gibsons or gen. area pref. 886-3909. #8

26. For Rent

1 bdrm. waterfront duplex near Gibsons Marina, F/S, FP, drapes etc., $320/mo. incl. util., avail. immed. 1-464-7664. #6

Avail. March 1, 2 bdrm. apt. L. Gibsons, 1 blk. Molly's Reach, gr. level entry, private dr., no pets, $300/mo., Srs. $275. 886-8398. #6

2 bdrm., Comeau Trailer Park, $350/mo. 886-7198. #8

Small 1 bdrm. house, rural but walk to mall, quiet adults, refs., $295. 886-7831. #6

Large 2 bdrm. suite, view, quiet older adults, $485 incl. hydro, Mar. 1. 886-7175. #8

2½ bdrm. house, 1½ baths, F/P, D/W, Tuwanek area, $430/m. Call 886-3065. #6

2 bdrm. fully furn., West Sechelt, Mar. 1. Call 886-7510. #8

26. For Rent

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

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

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

Lower Gibsons near new marina, semi-furn., bsmt., 4 appl., prefer clean, quiet, single working male or pensioner, $290. 886-2694 eves. #7

Lge. 1 bdrm. Lower Gibsons, FP, WD, $350 inc. util., avail. March 1. 886-3574. #7

2 bdrm. furnished duplex, no children, no pets, $280/mo. plus hydro, elec. heat, $100 security deposit, must have refs., avail. immed. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mile W. Gibsons. 886-9826. TFN

2 bdrm. mobile home, Comeau Trailer Park, $350/mo. 886-8456 aft. 6 pm. #6

2 bdrm. house, wood heat, Rbts. Ck., $350 aft. 6 pm, 885-3429. #6

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

27. Help Wanted

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

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

27. Help Wanted

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

Fishing resort, 45 min. from Sechelt is looking for someone to cook and clean, June, July & Aug. Quarters prov. single or couple. Send resume to P.O. Box 2720, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. 97208. #8

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Log scaler, Scibner as asset, Howe Sound. Apply Box 9, Gibsons, B.C. #7

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Live-in fem. N/S companion for older woman, no nursing, duties incl. cooking, cleaning, $60/day. Contact UIC office, 885-2722. #8

27. Help Wanted

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SECHELT
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- Equipment Operators
- Clerk-Typists
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Reply in writing giving previous experience to:
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J.M.A. Shanks
Administrator

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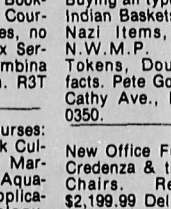
Mature lady evenings & weekends, part-time, Video Dept. Apply in person to Kerns Home Furn., Gibsons. #6

28. Work Wanted



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Man with axe, saw, car will buck, split wood for you, $10 per hr. 883-2472 or 883-9063. #8

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30. Business Opportunities

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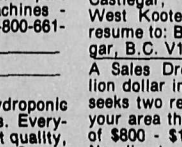
31. Legal



Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase/decrease in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is March 1, 1988. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5 on or before February 20, 1988.
Peninsula Transport
2961 Norland Avenue
Burnaby, B.C. V6B 3A9 #6

31. Legal

CROWN LAND DISPOSITION
FILE NO. 2401694

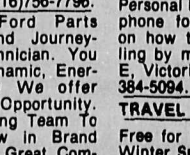
Notice of intention to apply for a disposition of crown land in land recording district of New Westminster and situated in Narrows Inlet.

Take notice that Suncoast Smokers Ltd. of Sechelt, B.C. intends to apply for an increase in size of the present foreshore licence No. 2401694, located at approximately 49° 40'5'' Lat. and 123° 48'10'' Long., thence East 100m thence South 60m thence West 100m thence North 60m to point of commencement and containing approximately .6 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Oyster Farming.

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

A.R. Giroux, Agent



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Gibsons Fire Fighters

A quiet month

January was relatively quiet for the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department. A total of seven calls were answered during the month.

January 2 at 9:28 pm the department received a call to an electrical fire in a trailer at the Suncoast Trailer Park.

January 3 at 1:40 pm a call was received from Elphinstone Secondary School. Upon investigation this turned out to be a false alarm.

January 6 at 8:08 pm the department was put on standby alert to back up the Port Mellon Fire Department as all their equipment was tied up battling a fire at the mill.

January 17 at 8:10 pm a major propane leak was discovered at one of the portables at Elphinstone Secondary School. The department was alerted and rushed to the scene to prevent any fire and secure the leak.

January 18 at 7:43 am trucks responded to a fire in a pickup truck on the highway near the Suncoast Trailer Park.

January 25 at 7:18 am a chimney fire on South Fletcher in Gibsons brought department members and trucks to the scene.

January 30 at 9:25 am a chimney fire spreading to the house caused a tragic loss of life and property for a family in the Gower Point area. All Gibsons Fire Department vehicles were tied up in fighting the stubborn blaze. At times as many as three Gibsons firefighters struggled to save the life of the resident who had fallen from a ladder in an attempt to put out the blaze before the fire trucks arrived.

En-route to the fire a locking device on a ladder carried on top of one of the fire trucks released resulting in the ladder unloading onto the road. Firefighters chose to leave the ladder on the side of the road rather than lose valuable time loading it onto the truck, which could have had an unsafe ladder locking device.

A special note of thanks goes out to the Roberts Creek Fire Department who stood by in the Gibsons Fire Prevention District on backup alert in case of another call during the time the Gibsons Department extinguished the Gower Point fire.

If you discover a fire in your home, get everyone out and call the Fire Department from a neighbour's phone. Stay away from the building until the Fire Department says it is safe.

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Police news

Sechelt Police report that for the past week they have received calls to eight minor vehicle accidents. They have issued four 24 hour suspensions and have charged one adult male with impaired driving.

On January 26, a male adult was charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk and resisting arrest. He was slated to give evidence at a trial in Sechelt Provincial Court and appeared at court in a state of intoxication.

On January 23, two male youths were arrested for shoplifting at a store in Lower Gibsons.

It was reported on January 20 that youths were damaging turf on the playfields of Elphinstone Secondary by riding their motorcycles there. This is under investigation.

On January 26, gasoline was siphoned from a motor vehicle parked on Chaster Road. This matter is still being investigated.

On January 24, a Makita hand drill was stolen from outside a residence on North Road. Call TIPS.

A break-in of a house on Gower Point Road occurred between 1:00 and 3:00 in the afternoon. A window was broken but nothing was taken from the house.

Following a motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 on January 23, a Gibsons male, aged 33, was charged with driving impaired.

On January 28 in the very early morning, a male driver, age late 40's, was stopped and charges are pending against him for driving while impaired.

Sometime between 6 pm and 4 am, January 30, a residence on Burns Road was broken into and an AM/FM cassette player stolen, along with a number of tapes, liquor and cigarettes. Telephone TIPS with any information concerning this theft.

Complaints of persons selling meats and seafood house to house in the Gibsons area have been recently received. The public should be aware that it buys at its own risk from these sellers or pedlars.

Between January 27 and 29 a Gibsons residence was broken into and a number of coins, both foreign and domestic, were stolen. Investigation continues.

A Gibsons adult male who refused to leave a licensed premises when required by an employee to do so, was charged with the offence on January 29.

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Letters to the Editor

What are lasting local benefits?

Editor:

In early December plans were announced for a billion dollar expansion and upgrading to Canfor's Port Mellon mill. In a prominent advertising campaign entitled 'Improving Air Quality at Howe Sound Pulp', Harry Cargo asks, "In general what do you think of the expansion of Howe Sound Pulp?" and, "What do you think of the plans to reduce emissions from level 'B' to level 'A'?"

I am all for reducing emissions from the mill. What is not said in Mr. Cargo's letter is that the mill has not complied with provincial pollution standards since 1978. Canfor is now applying for an amendment to their existing Pollution Control Permit. They are asking the provincial government to allow them to continue polluting beyond the minimum standards for another three or four years. How much more damage to our health and environment will have been done by then?

With regard to the expansion in general, I think we should look closely at the cost/benefit of this proposal for us, the people of B.C.

Much has been said about the jobs that will be created during construction. But these jobs are temporary and will account for only a small amount of the total money being invested. The bulk of the capital will be spent in Japan to build the high-tech pulp and paper machines required, thus most of the work will take place in that country.

Once the new machines are in place and operating, pulp and paper will be leaving our coast at double the present rate. All the profits will also be leaving with at least half of them going out of the country. We will retain our present 30 percent unemployment rate, as less people are needed to operate the new machines.

The Corporation also wants a government guarantee of additional wood chip supplies and cheap energy, energy that is produced at public expense. Indications are that the government is going to give the Corporation everything it wants. After all this is in line with the Social Credit policy of public resource giveaways to the private sector.

In conclusion, it looks to me like the expansion of Howe Sound Pulp is a good deal for the Corporation. It gets profits and subsidies while we get restraint and privatization while being left with high unemployment, denuded forests and polluted air and water.

Hans Penner

Cruise testing seen as obscene

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

Honourable Joe Clarke
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Canada
Re: Cruise Missile Testing
Dear Joe,

Excuse the familiarity. It seems a very casual and disrespectful mode of address to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, but it also seems that many letters to you begin in this way.

Anyway, I am writing this note to let you know that I consider the Cruise testing program to be OBSCENE. To permit on Canadian soil the testing of an American war weapon designed as a first-strike nuclear weapon is a terrible thing for any Canadian to permit.

Adding insult to injury it is supposed to land on Canadian soil, in Alberta of Olympic fame, the least the Americans could do is keep it up in Alaska.

Is this program the wish of most Canadians or the Canadian Government? Even if the excuse of following an International Alliance is used, our government could scream out a protest and could absolve themselves of any complicity in the mad nuclear race.

Do Canadians feel any safer? Are we scaring the Soviets or bringing them into line with these tests?

The only good thing is that most of the missiles seem to be unreliable and vulnerable to weather changes. No wonder the Americans test them in Canada.

I think many concerned Canadians feel they have no effective input or influence on government policy. I spend hundreds of dollars donating to anti-nuclear programs such as Physicians Against Nuclear War with no apparent effect. Though not a Conservative I believe I would give my vote to the party which had the most effective anti-nuclear program.

I hope I have made myself clear on what I think of the Cruise testing program.

I appreciate your humanitarian programs for underprivileged nations.

With best wishes to you and yours.

Hugh F. Inglis, MD

Best lulu yet!

Editor:

Of all the schemes the Regional Board has heaved our money at, the latest by Director Wilson has to be right up there with the best of the lulu's.

If the City of Vancouver with its approximately 1,000,000 taxpayers and billions of dollars of tax base cannot fund the fire boat then by all means, let the Regional Board with its buckets of excess cash, help them out and take the boat off their hands.

I'm sure that Mr. Wilson and the rest of the board, with their vast store of marine knowledge, know best but, in talking with boat owners who hire no one at all, the costs of maintaining a large working vessel in any state of preparedness is staggering. The cost of the training of a volunteer crew in order that they could be qualified to operate such a sophisticated vessel is yet another matter.

I ask Mr. Wilson, has the Sunshine Coast ever had occasion to need the use of a fire boat, or is this purchase like the purchase of the $300,000 storage shed at the end of Inlet Avenue.

The only time I have ever observed a fire boat in action was to welcome foreign fighting ships or heads of state at the Pan Pacific Hotel.

Could it be that Mr. Wilson envisions the following senario. The citizens of the coast all lined up along the boulevard, the fire boat aimlessly squirting water at the sky. The regional directors standing on the deck at attention all waiting for the new prime minister.

Stan Anderson

Defence of choice

Editor:

I wish to disagree with the anti-abortion letter from J. Cameron Fraser in last week's paper. I have had five children and never needed an abortion. I was fortunate. I had the finances and emotional support to raise my offspring.

But there are women without these two ingredients, who choose to terminate their pregnancy. Because abortion was unavailable legally, they resorted to sleazy backrooms, where it was not unknown for someone to die in a botched attempt.

I am very much pro-choice. I do not consider abortion right or wrong, but I respect the freedom of each woman to make the correct decision for herself, and no one can judge another's situation until you have walked in her moccasins for a while.

With free choice, we beget a more humane society, and reduce the number of unwanted children who are later abused or end up in foster homes.

As far as this being a religious issue, I can only say that compassion is a Christian virtue, perhaps nobler than righteousness.

(Mrs.) Mary Werenko

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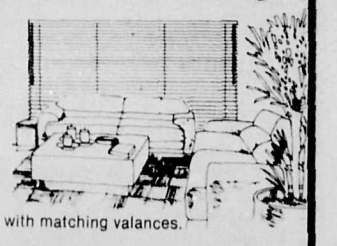
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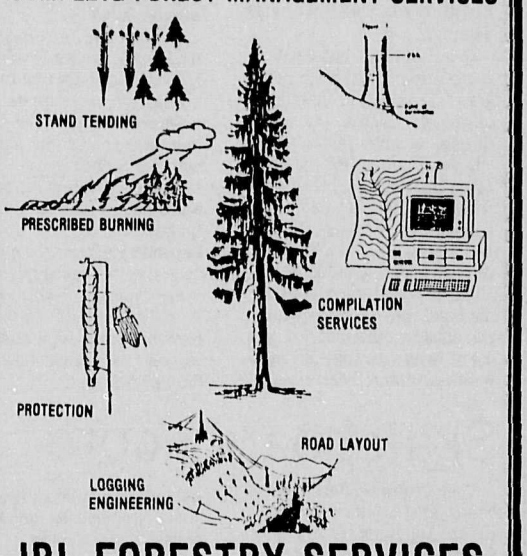

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Veitch hears canal proposal

by Ken Collins

A brief was presented on behalf of Mayor Bud Koch of Sechelt and in support of the proposed Sechelt Canal during Minister of State Elwood Veitch's visit to the Sunshine Coast last Friday.

In part, the Koch brief states, "We, the elected representatives of the District of Sechelt, will find that we will be dealing with an organization directly adjacent which moves outside our sphere and influence."

He goes on to say, "We also recognize that as Indian Bands across the province gain more autonomy ways must be found for them to become a part of the inter-governmental scheme of things. In that regard it is a problem we share with other municipal districts."

An example of the problem of Indian independence given in the brief is that they want to extract their gravel, their way, with a conveyor belt. "It will travel for some distance passing near the Regional Hospital and a developed residential area to a barge loading station. There is concern over noise, dust, and devaluation of property values."

One solution suggested by Koch is the transporting of the gravel through the middle of downtown Sechelt on barges through a canal. But he states, "It does nothing for the Band other than an alternate means for moving their gravel."

So he has another solution. He wants to put the canal through Indian Band land.

"This would directly involve the Band and as such they could presumably collect transit fees along with the district as a business venture benefitting all parties including the province," he says.

But no longer being wards of the state, the Sechelt Indian Band appears to be quite content in what they are doing and have declined participation in Koch's ideas. "We may need the help of the province to encourage the Band's participation," he states.

The only native Indian present at the hearing was Sechelt Band member and SCRD director for Area 'C', Stan Dixon. He was not impressed. As a former chief who fought hard for independence he stated privately to the **Coast News** that he would not like to see the Band give up any more land.

"The Sechelt Indian Band worked over 15 years to gain freedom from the federal Indian Act because it was suppressive", said Dixon. "The SIB can now develop its own resources, but at its own time, and be a part of free enterprise. The SIB has approximately 3,000 acres but to me it represents approximately one million dollars per acre if it is all used in the best manner possible for the Sechelt Indian Band membership."

Dixon went on to point out the Band had already voluntarily given land in the past for such uses as the very hospital Koch mentioned in his brief and a right-of-way for the highway servicing Sechelt.

At the conclusion of Sechelt's presentation, read out by a Mr. Burns, in Koch's absence, Elwood Veitch said the province had already signed an agreement with the Sechelt Indian Band but would co-share a feasibility study for a canal based on the original concept through Sechelt.

Skateboard score

The Brothers Park Skateboard Bowl Committee is pleased to announce that Design Coordinator John Lepore has come up with a great design for the skateboard bowl. An area 80 feet by 45 feet with a beginners bowl two to three feet deep at the top, emptying into a challenging 40 foot snake with several launch spots and banked curves, coming into a five to six foot intermediate bowl with plenty of air to spare.

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Nominations called for

Nominations for the NDP candidate in the next federal election are being called for.

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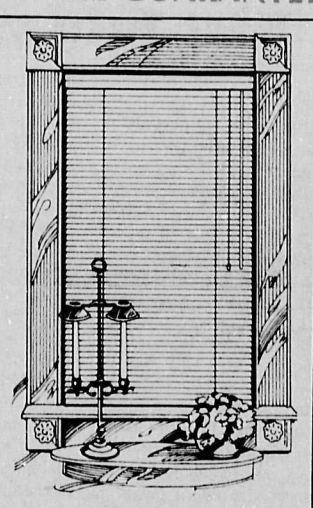

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