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acts to reduce contamination

by Harold Blaine

Steps have been taken and are being taken at the Woodfibre Pulp Mill to reduce the contamination of upper Howe Sound that caused the December 1 closure of the shellfish fishery in certain local waters.

A similar program of contamination reduction was reported last week at the other local pulp mill at Port Mellon.

Western Pulp Limited Partnership, operator of the mill at Woodfibre, issued a public statement last week outlining a four step program undertaken by the company to reduce the dioxin and furan contamination blamed for the fishery closures.

Besides the steps already taken, the company has $17 [illegible] of equipment and modifications ordered for next year to reduce dioxin formation. The mill had a $200 million modernization completed two years ago.

The text of the Western Pulp Ltd. public statement is as follows: (Also see the statement elsewhere in this issue by Dr. Ray Marsh, local medical officer of health, on the Howe Sound dioxin contamination issue and the fishery closures.)

"The Woodfibre Mill has operated on Howe Sound for over 75 years. Chlorine has been used in its pulp bleaching process for over 50 years.

"The mill completed a $200 million modernization program in 1986, a substantial amount of which was for environmental improvements. The formation of trace amounts of dioxin in the pulp bleaching process only came to light in the last two years with the advance of more sophisticated analytical measuring techniques.

"Since the problem was identified, the industry through the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada (PPRIC) has been conducting extensive research on how these toxic compounds are formed and what steps can be taken to minimize their formation. Western Pulp has worked closely with PPRIC and has conducted a number of mill scale trials on the effect of process changes towards dioxin formation.

"Four major findings to date, and action taken by Western Pulp in response to these discoveries, are as follows:

1. PCP Contaminated Chips

"Sawmill chips contaminated with anti-sap stain (Penta-chloro-phenols) have been shown to produce chlorinated dioxin in the bleaching process. All of Woodfibre chip suppliers were forced to switch to alternate anti-stain products by mid-1988.

2. Aromatic Defoamers

"Aromatic oil based defoamers used in brown stock washing were discovered to contain substantial amounts of dioxin and furan precursors. As soon as this information became available, Woodfibre switched to a non-aromatic, paraffinic based brown stock defoamer to eliminate this source of precursor.

3. Improved Washing

"Good brown stock washing is now a recognized prerequisite to reducing dioxin formation and improving effluent quality. Western Pulp will spend $17 million in 1989 to optimize the brown stock washing at Woodfibre. Equipment for this project is on order for completion by the end of 1989.

4. Chlorine Application

"The formation of chlorinated dioxin and furans is also dependent on the chlorine application and mixing efficiency. By increasing the use of chlorine dioxide, Woodfibre has reduced the amount of chlorine usage by over 20 percent since this issue arose. The recent modernization project included a series of high efficiency chlorination mixers. Trials are currently underway to further substantially reduce chlorine use and to optimize the chlorine/chlorine dioxide application method with a view to further minimizing chlorinated dioxin formation.

"Western Pulp will continue to work towards reducing the unwanted formation of chlorinated dioxins. For further technical information refer to the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada," said the Western Pulp Limited Partnership public statement.

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Aquaculture Act recommendation

Ombudsman report on fish farms

by Harold Blaine

Regulatory legislation and public consultation for the B.C. coast aquaculture industry is recommended by British Columbia Ombudsman Stephen Owen in a report issued Friday.

Ombudsman Owen says the experience developed by the provincial government in dealing with aquaculture should be used as an example for integrated resource management throughout the province.

The new, burgeoning aquaculture industry with about 60 fish farms already located here on the Sunshine Coast, has given rise to widespread local public concern. The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board is now developing a report on local government problems and concerns stemming from local fish farms.

Owen recommends that the provincial government should pass an aquaculture act to solve the overlapping jurisdictional problems now plaguing the fast growing fish farm industry. The Ombudsman studied the industry for a year after receiving numerous appeals from coastal property owners, resource use industries and the fish farmers themselves.

Administering sustainable development without environmental damage is recognized by the provincial government, the public, business and the international community as perhaps today's major issue." said Owen. "And the opportunity and challenge of aquaculture presents a useful case study for integrated resource management in B.C."

The Ombudsman's report describes the current state of the aquaculture industry in B.C., the problems that can arise among apparently competing interests, regulatory initiatives in other maritime jurisdictions, and the steps taken in B.C. by the provincial government both to promote and to regulate the industry.

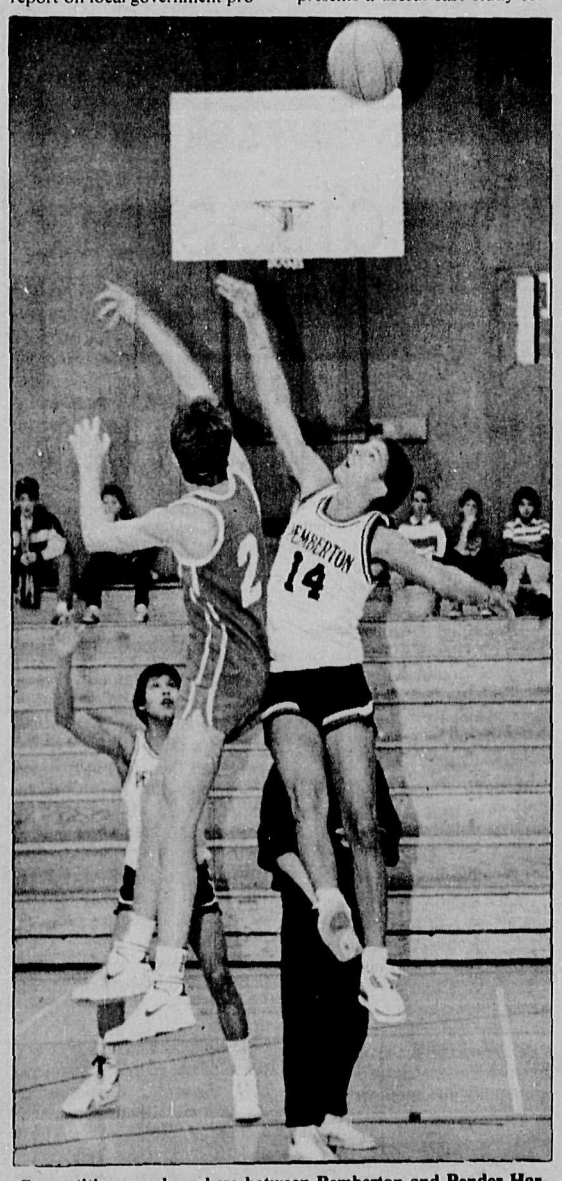
It draws on principles of administrative fairness in making recommendations dealing with legislative authority, integrated resource management and conflict resolution. The report makes the following major points.

- The development and management of resource use industries requires clear legislative direction.
- All significantly affected parties should have the opportunity for meaningful participation in resource use planning and decision making.
- This participation will be enhanced through access to all relevant information, the opportunity to make timely submissions, the right to receive detailed reasons for resource use decisions and the right of appeal to an independent, expert tribunal.
- Integrated resource management requires accurate resource inventories, clearly stated resource inventories, clearly stated provincial objectives, local involvement in planning and neutral environmental impact assessment.
- Litigation of resource use disputes can cause expensive, divisive and unstable results which will increase confrontation in society.
- Such disputes will be successfully resolved only through a consensual process which involves all legitimate interests and which recognizes the long term interdependence of the parties.

Owen says the aquaculture study was initiated by his office as a result of numerous concerns expressed by coastal property owners, other resource use industries and established aquaculture businesses. The report is the result of a year of research and consultation and the recommendations address both government and private sector concern.

"The promise of aquaculture will only be realized in a climate of environmental conservation and business stability. Confrontation must be avoided." says Owen.

"The principles of administrative fairness, integrated resource management and consensual dispute resolution recommended for aquaculture in this report can also be applied generally to all provincial land and resource use regulation."



Competition was keen here between Pemberton and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools in a basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt. Pemberton won this game 70-68 and went on to play Chatelech. (See picture on Sports Page 20). —Vern Elliott photo

Santa Claus had pancakes for breakfast with local children Saturday morning at the Harbour Cafe in Downtown Gibsons. Cuddling up with the jolly old elf are Kieran Schuks (left) and Laynea Roberts. —Harold Blaine photo

Says Minister of Environment

Low dioxin in salmon

Environment Minister Bruce Strachan said last week that he has received information which shows that no health hazard exists from very low levels of dioxin found in some B.C. salmon. A chinook salmon caught north of the Port Mellon pulp mill in Howe Sound showed moderate levels of dioxin.

Strachan said he has met with Federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon. He has also received details from a federal study into the effects of dioxin on salmon, both in B.C.'s coastal waters, and in their inland spawning areas.

The federal study shows low levels of dioxin in some salmon caught near pulp mills on the West Coast, and in one case, downstream from a pulp mill in Quesnel.

Last fall, adult and immature salmon were tested from the Fraser River watershed, Howe Sound, Chatham Sound and Morse Basin near Prince Rupert, and Robertson Creek near Port Alberni.

Also, juvenile chinook salmon were collected in the early spring both upstream and downstream of selected pulp mills. In the case of the chinook, a sample of fish ranging in size from two to three inches, taken downstream from a Quesnel pulp mill, showed elevated levels of dioxin, said the Strachan statement.

One chinook of intermediate size taken north of the Port Mellon pulp mill, had moderate levels of dioxin. Fish of this size are not harvested for commercial reasons, but may be caught by recreational fishermen.

Adult salmon had low to non-detectable levels of dioxin as they returned to their spawning areas.

"It must be stressed that Health and Welfare Canada has said that there is no health hazard to consumers of salmon in light of the study," Strachan said. "However, as far as I am concerned, our environmental protection must set the pace for Canada.

"I believe the public should have quick access to details about dioxin and how the chemical affects the environment. This information will also help B.C. in drafting tough new laws affecting pulp mill discharges.

"I reiterate that we are looking at fines of up to one million dollars and closure of mills if necessary to ensure that our new legislation will be followed."

The minister said he is asking federal authorities to update him regularly on their research findings.

On the Inside

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Post office's future

Gibsons Town council wants to know if there is any basis to local talk about the possibility of some form of scaling down in the operation of the local Post Office.

Aldermen December 6, agreed the town clerk should write to the corporate headquarters of Canada Post in Vancouver to inquire what the plans are, if any, in regard to the Gibsons Post Office. The local postmaster recently retired and there hasn't been a permanent appointment to replace him, it was said.

Comment

Poll paints a painful picture

Love and charity, hopefully, should be virtues equally of all Canadians as of the people of our Sunshine Coast. And Christmas is traditionally the season of 'comfort and joy'.

There wasn't much love and charity or comfort and joy, however, in the results of a recent public poll. Canadians full of the Christmas spirit came out 84 percent in favour of putting the poor and destitute to forced labour instead of giving them welfare.

To say the least, that wasn't very nice for Christmas!

Thank goodness the results of that poll don't accurately reflect the charity of Canadians. Experience shows our people are nowhere nearly that hard hearted and mean.

Whenever a human need or case of suffering becomes evident in our communities, Canadians rally around to help. That this is the case here on the Sunshine Coast is certainly true, for this Christmas this newspaper hasn't heard of a single case of need that isn't being answered.

Rather than proof of Canadian hard heartedness and selfishness, we would consider the results of that welfare poll to be evidence of what would best be called a public fallacy. Since everyone knows it is better for all to do their share of the work of the human community, everyone asked about welfare automatically answers that it would be better for everyone to have suitable and meaningful work.

But it is very difficult, perhaps impossible, to bring about a public understanding of the fact that all but a negligible few of those people on welfare have, at least for the present, no alternative. There are as many reasons for that as there are forms of human difficulty and disaster.

Most often the reason for an individual or family being on welfare isn't readily apparent. Almost always the welfare recipient will make every effort to minimize or hide an unfortunate situation.

Welfare recipients are already suffering more than enough from the slings and arrows of human misfortune. They don't need more pain and ignonomy heaped upon them by an unthinking public.

At this Christmas time, at least, our poverty-stricken people on welfare and in the midst of suffering deserve to have fellow men willing at least to make the leap of faith necessary to recognize the essential goodness of each and every human being. May the next such poll among Canadians see us 84 percent in favour of helping our fellow man.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Port Mellon members of Local 1119, International Paperworkers of America voted 83 percent to reject a three year contract offer from the Pulp and Paper Labour Relations Bureau. Major issues in the seven month dispute were contract length, pensions, job security and contracting out.

Speakers from Nicaragua and Grenada here agreed the U.S. invasion of Grenada was a rehearsal for the long-feared invasion of Nicaragua by American forces.

The Coast Guard icebreaker aides tender **Wolf** was in Gibsons Harbour refurbishing the beacon and rebuilding the beacon's concrete base at low tide.

The Chatelech senior boys' basketball team hit the skids in the Howe Sound tournament in Squamish, losing three games and winning one against competition it had almost completely beaten two weeks earlier.

10 YEARS AGO

Eileen Glassford, beloved resident of the Sunshine Coast, died in a house fire December 5. Mrs. Glassford first came to the Sunshine Coast as a summer visitor in 1912.

Redevelopment plans for lower Gibsons include an antique store in the old poolhall, seven duplexes at the base of the Bluff and a two-storey frame office building next to the Omega.

20 YEARS AGO

Six letters complaining about Sechelt council putting up a storage shed in a residental area caused Mayor William Swain and four aldermen to take a good look at council relations with the public. Tenders were recently put out for the clearing of the land. In the meantime, the letters arrived at the municipal hall from people living in the vicinity of the proposed structure. Council is of the opinion the public is not clear on what the buildings are intended for.

30 YEARS AGO

Allan Harlan was the first of this season's visiting concert pianists. He played before the largest membership that Overture Concerts has had in three seasons, at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Sechelt theatre offers feature film **Karamoja** which deals with adventures filmed in Africa depicting a certain amount of 'nature in the raw'. Admission is restricted to adults.

40 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Players' Club will come out of its retirement to present a two-act play, **Bachelor Bride.** The new members of the cast include Babs Brines, Alice Newton and A. Anderson.

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Medical officer reports

On dioxins and furans

Editor's Note: Sunshine Coast Medical Health Officer, Dr. Ray Marsh prepared the following statement on the matter of dioxins and furans in Howe Sound, and the recent closure of the shellfish fisheries in certain local waters for health reasons. Dr. Marsh prepared the statement at the request of this newspaper.

by Dr. Ray Marsh
Medical Health Officer
Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit

There are two groups of compounds, each containing many members, about 75 in the dioxin group and 135 furans. The most studied and by far most toxic is 2,3,7,8 - TETRACHLORODIBENZO-PARA-DIOXIN (2,3,7,8, T.C.D.D.)

They can be found in small amounts throughout the environment and in the fatty tissue of all normal healthy Canadians. They degrade slowly, if at all, in nature and bio-accumulate in food chains.

Sources are mainly from multiple human activities, the major being past PCB use and certain pesticides production, as well as from uncontrolled refuse burning. Regulations, however, have now greatly reduced these sources.

The administration of dioxins and furans to laboratory animals causes a variety of toxic effects, these being different for differing animal species. None of these effects have, however, been oberved among the general human population. Occupational and accidental high dose exposure has caused a skin condition, called chloracne, but no other effects. No long term low dose effects have yet been identified in humans. Two possible exceptions to the above were outbreaks in Japan and Korea of a disease in newborns called Yusho. These were traced to the consumption of heavily contaminated rice with PCB containing furans. Since the source of the problem was discovered there have been no new cases and the condition has never been seen elsewhere.

The public health concern over dioxins and furans is based on the biological effects observed in experimental animals and the theoretical implications to humans, also their stability in nature and bio-accumulation through food chains. Considering these, there is concern for the future if we continue to pour these compounds into the environment.

To date, I am not aware of a single case of disease in this area, attributable to dioxins or furans. The recent closure of fishing in the area demonstrates the extent to which regulation is being applied in an effort to prevent, as yet undetected, problems and ensure the safety of the public.

It is unfortunate that we must do without the delicious prawns, shrimps and crabs, which I have only recently been able to regularly enjoy. More regrettable is the effect on local fishermen of the recent fisheries closure. It is, however, reassuring that our federal regulatory agencies are able to monitor and intercede before problems occur, rather than after.

All Day I Hear the Noise of Waters

All day I hear the noise of waters
Making moan,
Sad as the sea-bird is, when going
Forth alone,
He hears the winds cry to the waters'
Monotone.

The grey winds, the cold winds are blowing
Where I go.
I hear the noise of many waters
Far below.
All day, all night, I hear them flowing
To and fro.

James Joyce

Environment in peril

Who pays for the disasters

by Joan Riggs

The splendor of red, yellow and orange maple leaf trees in the Fall may soon remain only in our memories and our children's imaginations. Already the choice of where one can fish or let our children swim is made not by us but by the level of pollution in our water.

With the erosion of the ozone layer and the high level of air pollution the family farm may no longer be in an area in which wheat or peaches can grow.

Pollution is beginning to dictate our lives. It will control the lives of our children if we don't do something about it. Is that the kind of legacy you want to leave your children?

The right to a clean environment is something most of us have taken for granted and few of us have thought about. Yet, as entire species of animals, ways of life and peoples are in danger, a clean environment becomes a human right we can no longer take for granted.

In recognition of the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, we sadly must add another basic right that we must fight for in the future.

Magali Marc, an environmental and human rights activist, begins with the premise that we have a right to a clean environment and poses the question, "Who should be paying the bill?"

She spoke at 'Human Rights into the 1990's and Beyond', a conference sponsored by the Human Rights Education and Research Centre at University of Ottawa. The issues discussed at the conference will be published as a book in 1989.

Magali Marc argues that we, as consumers of products, are not paying for the real cost of the products we buy if we are not including in that cost what the product takes out of the environment.

When we buy a car, we pay for the cost of the parts of the car, the labour that went into making it, the profit for the industrialist, the insurance, the registration and other similar costs. We do not pay for the cost of cleaning the air that our car will pollute.

We do not pay for the replenishing of the earth so that we will not run out of steel, oil and gas. We do not pay for the destruction of farm land when super highways are built.

She argues that already the cost of the pollution bill is unevenly divided. The rich and the poor have access to different types of environments, and suffer differently from the consequences of pollution.

The rich can ensure that no industry is built near their homes, no dumpsite is situated near their children's schools. They can buy cottages and continue to enjoy unspoiled nature.

They can afford to commute to quiet districts where noise pollution does not exist because bylaws have been imposed which do not allow trucks on their roads.

But what of the poor who are forced to settle in inner city dwelling or in communities on the outskirts of cities and beside polluting industry? Are we going to have two different levels of quality of life? One for the rich, one for the poor?

The environment bill is not paid equally from country to country, either. For many poor nations, poverty and economic pressures lead to economic decisions that are disastrous environmentally.

Tropical rainforests are being destroyed, and toxic wastes from rich countries allowed to be dumped for short-term economic gain.

Pollution and the destruction of a healthy environment crosses over all national borders. In Canada, our maple trees will be dead in 15 years because of U.S. acid rain.

The cutting down of the rain forests in Brazil will affect the air we all breath. The dumping of chemicals into the ocean in Japan will wash up on the shores of all countries with an ocean seaboard.

Without international intervention, we will be unable to put a stop to pollution and protect our environment.

Magali Marc argues that if we do not pay now we will have a much higher price to pay later. Or, more to the point, our children will have to pay.

If we continue on this path we will have mortgaged their future for our own comfort.

Acknowledging that there is an environmental cost for every commodity produced, we move to the next step, which is, who will pay?

Magali Marc argues in favour of the polluters paying the costs. That is the corporations who manufacture the goods. And if they pass it on to us as the consumer then we are paying the real cost of the product.

The other solution, she says, is to simply wait until we have disasters and crises like the PCB fire in Quebec and then 'cleanup'. The assumption underlying 'cleanup' is that corporations have the right to pollute and the public has the responsibility to pay.

We can either protect our environment or try to clean up each environmental crisis. The frightening thought is that for some of these crises, we will never know the true environmental cost.

Cleanup is also a much more expensive route than prevention, and some disasters cannot be 'cleaned up'. Once all the maple trees are gone, nothing can bring them back.

Will we only know the costs that we can see and count? What is the real cost of a forest being cut down? We know we lose all of the trees but what of the animals that lived in those forests?

What of the surrounding farm lands that relied on the trees as a wind shield to prevent soil erosion? How will our air be affected, since trees produce oxygen?

And what of the beauty and peace that forest brought to us? How do we measure these things?

There is a familiar list of excuses for not being environmentally responsible. Corporations say this will cost us too much money, or it will involve the loss of jobs.

Some politicians tell us that environmental protection can only occur in a prosperous economy. Yet, economic prosperity, especially in Canada, is based on access to resources.

Without maintaining or replenishing our resources we are

Please turn to page 6

Letters to the Editor

Referendum needed on Sechelt Canal

Editor:

What sort of image comes to people's minds when they envision a canal through Sechelt? Grassy promenades along the Rideau? Canoeing the tranquil Trent?

Or do they understand that the Sechelt Canal will be an industrial installation more akin to the seaway or the locks on the Mississippi?

The tidal difference at either end will require locks, which in turn need machinery, maintenance and backup facilities. The Department of Transport, not the parks department will be in charge. There will be safety regulations and restricted access.

The result will be an alien swath of concrete and chainlink fence straight through the heart of Sechelt.

But that's the least of it. Much worse will be the fate of Sechelt's magnificent beaches, our greatest natural asset and tourist attraction.

There will have to be a breakwater to protect the canal from the swells of Georgia Strait. Floats will be needed where boats can wait for tide and weather. There will be marine service, washrooms and parking ashore.

Once begun, there will be no way to contain this development. It will spread, not outward, because the water soon becomes too deep for a breakwater, but laterally cutting off more and more of the beach.

Sewage will be flushed from the boats, oil will foul the water. Sechelt's lovely waterfront will become a bedlam of noise and pollution.

We don't have to build the canal to know what will happen, a summertime stroll through the Gibsons marina will provide a foretaste. Contemplate a swim there, if you will.

So why is a canal being considered at all? Because a handful of speculators would like to cash in on properties in Sechelt Inlet. And a few merchants think they might turn an extra dollar.

The irony is that there is not a straw of evidence that Sechelt won't lose more tourists than it gains. It could just as easily become yet another ugly waypoint to more attractive places.

If the boomers get their way, the canal could be opened about the time we are observing the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discover of the Americas. It's worth remembering that the westward advance of Europeans has been one of plundered resources, blighted landscapes and moving on to the next pristine valley or uncut forest.

But there is no more West. This is it. If we foul our nest here, we're going to have to live in it.

This decision is much too important to be left to a eabal of developers. If the canal doesn't founder soon under its own dead weight, we need a referendum.

Mike Poole
Sechelt, B.C.

West sets record straight

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

Mrs. Peggy Connor, Chairman
Sunshine Coast Regional
District, Sechelt, B.C.

Certain 'disclosures' in a letter of Ms C. Meda to both local papers re the controversy of the Cliff Gilker Park/Golf Course need some reply, although I have tried my best to stay out of any arguments which may have originated in the years when I was personally involved in regional affairs.

I can speak from my own personal knowledge covering the period from the late sixties to 1976, when I was first a member of the ARDA committee, later a director of the SCRD with several terms as chairman. At the time I also helped Ed Sherman in establishing the administration of the golf club, setting up its constitution and bylaws including registration with the Victoria authorities.

I also helped Mr. Eric Hensche at that time in the development of DL 1506 by administering a number of LIP grants amounting to a considerable sum of federal funds.

I agree with Ms Meda that Cliff Gilker Park is not a wilderness park. This confusion came about by a remark of the then deputy minister of lands and forests, who after receiving our application for the lease of DL 1506 visited the district and was taken by me around the trails and bridges.

He remarked during our conversations on the beauty of the park and that had he known how beautiful the park was, he might have hesitated to give permission for development, but kept the DL under the forestry department.

However, having once given permission to build the trails and bridges and after spending all the federal LIP funds, he was prepared to give the SCRD the lease.

Unfortunately there were many delays, but eventually the SCRD obtained the lease after the Sunshine Coast Recreation Committee was dissolved.

During that period some members of the golf club requested to appear before the board or one of the committees, asking for a portion of the park be transferred to the golf club. At that time the board made it quite clear that we could not abandon any part of the park, which was developed with federal funds.

Any further discussions with the golf club would have to be conducted with a duly authorized delegation. Some time later I was advised that a membership meeting was held and turned down any plans for expansion.

As far as I as chairman of the board was concerned, the matter was finished and filed.

This is my recollection of how the matter was resolved. Any claims that the SCRD asked the golf club to withdraw any application for DL 1506 is fictional. (At least till 1976 after which time I do not know who and what was cooked up in dealings with the park.)

Frank West

Thanks to all

Editor:

We would like to thank all our donors and volunteers for their contribution to our fundraising campaign 88. We raised $17,000 locally this year.

We just received a $5,500 grant from Vancouver Foundation for three of our services for children.

We would also like to thank the **Coast News** for the excellent layout of our full page ad. It was so well done we used it to make posters. Thank you, Fran, for all the work you put into it.

A special thanks to Bruno Gerussi for acting as general chairman. We really appreciated his support.

To all our dedicated canvassers, who took on the arduous task of requesting funds, your commitment to our cause made the campaign succeed.

We found we have some very generous supporters in our community. Thank you again. Your support means far more to us than simply dollars.

Merry Christmas to all of you.

Valerie Silver
Chair of Fundraising

Homemaker praise

Editor:

May I once again add public praise where praise is due, namely to the Homemakers Service and all the homemakers, making a career of helping to keep our homes clean and us out of the high priced hospitals, to bring a bit of bright conversation to cheer us up while they work, and help with our shopping needs.

So homemaker 'clients' smarten up and join me, and try to make the Homemakers Service worthwhile by wishing them all, the very best of the season. A merry Christmas and a happy new year (the year around).

To you younger people, give a donation to your community services and thus help out this low paying service.

Thank you editor for your consideration and grace.

Art James

More letters Pages 24 & 27

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The inaugural meeting of Gibsons Town council was held December 5 evening in chambers. Here photographed at the meeting (from left) are the council members: Aldermen Ken Collins and John Reynolds; Mayor Diane Strom; Aldermen Gerry Dixon and Lilian Kunstler. —Penny Fuller photo

Gibsons council in office

by Penny Fuller

Ken Collins and Lilian Kunstler were sworn into office as aldermen December 1 at the Gibsons muncipal office. Following the administering of the oaths of office, Mayor Diane Strom took the opportunity to review the work of council over the past year.

She pointed with pride to the improvements to the waste disposal system in Gibsons. These, she said, included the laying of over 800 metres of new mains and the extensive modernization of the Gibsons sewage treatment plant.

In addition she talked about the steps being taken to develop the business core of lower Gibsons, and the purchase of property for a waterfront park this past summer.

In appointing the chairmen of each committee for 1989, Strom replaced outgoing alderman Norm Peterson on the Sunshine Coast Regional Board with Gerry Dixon. Dixon will continue to represent Gibsons on the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District Board and the Aquatic Commission.

Returning Alderman Lilian Kunstler will chair the planning committee. She will represent Gibsons on the Coast/Garibaldi Board of Health.

John Reynolds will chair the finance committee. New Alderman Ken Collins will chair the roads committee, and represent Gibsons on the West Howe Sound recreation committee.

On Hardy Island

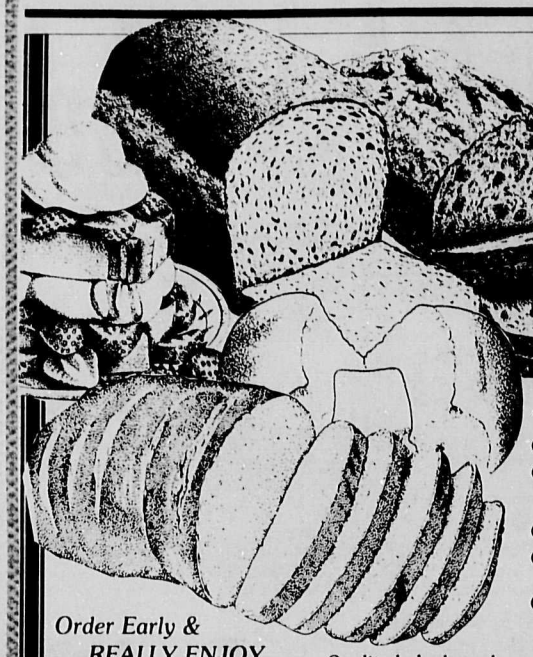
The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board's planning committee December 8 held out for the usual five percent dedication for parkland in a proposed 688 hectare subdivision on Hardy Island.

But the committee did agree to a three percent parkland dedication now, with a covenant from the developer agreeing to provide the remaining two percent later.

The subdivision proposal is undergoing revision and the developer asked to have the park reserve question settled first. The committee was told it was only required by law to ask for a dedication up to five percent, and that it could accept a lesser amount than five percent.

The developer offered about 1½ percent, but was turned down. The committee also required assurance that the park reserves should be suitable for a playing field and other public uses to the satisfaction of SCRD requirements.

The developer agreed to turn over another site of about 1½ percent of the subdivision. He agreed to the required covenant for a further two percent at a later date as development of the subdivision proceeds.



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Santa's Hours
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MALL HOURS:
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For Gibsons

Harbour authority being considered

by Harold Blaine

The idea of establishing a local harbour authority at Gibsons, possibly with a board of directors composed of local fishermen and boaters, is being examined by Gibsons Town council. The purpose would be to put routine affairs of the harbour in local hands instead of in the more remote federal bureaucracy.

Council December 6, received a letter from Fisheries and Oceans property and operations official G.P. Lacey showing the possibility of a harbour authority grew out of his discussions with Mayor Diane Strom during his recent visit here.

The town has been having difficulties lately getting harbour repairs done and in getting its wishes across to those responsible for deciding on the requirements for harbour improvements.

"The harbour authority contains many advantages to the previous practice of leasing harbours out to local communities. If you would like to discuss this concept further, I would be happy to meet with you and any other interested parties," wrote the small craft harbours branch assistant regional manager at Vancouver.

Lacey said a harbour authority could be formed by the municipal council if a separate local corporation of fishermen and boaters weren't deemed suitable. A harbour authority would administer the local harbour, set and collect docking fees, manage minor maintenance and manage the day-to-day affairs of the harbour in accordance with the Fishing and Recreational Harbours Act.

The new federal government program of local harbour authorities is aimed at eliminating inadequacies in many harbours, inadequacies that stem from imprecise targeting of upkeep programs. Federal policy says the goals are maximum safety for fishermen and recreational boaters, and adequate protection for boats.

Says the federal minister's policy statement: "We want the ports to stay open, to operate efficiently and to contribute to the economy of the community and the regions they serve. These measures will accomplish the following positive goals.

"1. Put ongoing maintenance of existing small craft harbours and facilities on a more solid base.

"2. The reopening of harbour facilities which have had to be barricaded because they have become hazardous.

"3. Launching of new economic infrastructure projects (i.e. services and facilities at certain harbours where these improvements are needed to meet expanding demand from tourism and other industries,)

"We are inaugurating a new management approach which will give fishermen and other users a more direct role in the management and operation of their harbours and, at the same time, deliver important benefits and cost-effectiveness. Under this approach the federal government will assist in the formation of incorporated harbour authorities whose directors will be appointed by fishermen or, in some cases, by local governments," said the policy.

"The harbours involved will be leased by the Crown to the harbour authorities. The authorities will help the federal government directly in the setting of priorities for improvement work and other development at these locations.

"Harbour authorities will also undertake the day-to-day management of harbours, including the responsibility for much of their minor maintenance. They will be authorized to collect fees for services provided to the harbour users and to use these revenues to fulfill their management and operational responsibilities, including the hiring of harbour managers."

"Groups and communities which enter into long term agreements for the establishment of harbour authorities will be given priority consideration for the funding of major work under both the ongoing and the special infrastructure programs.

"One benefit of the harbour management approach will be a better yield for dollar of small craft harbour funding. Harbour improvement projects will match local needs and priorities more precisely. And local purchasing of services and equipment by the harbour authorities will promise a better deal for the taxpayer," says the federal small craft harbours policy statement.

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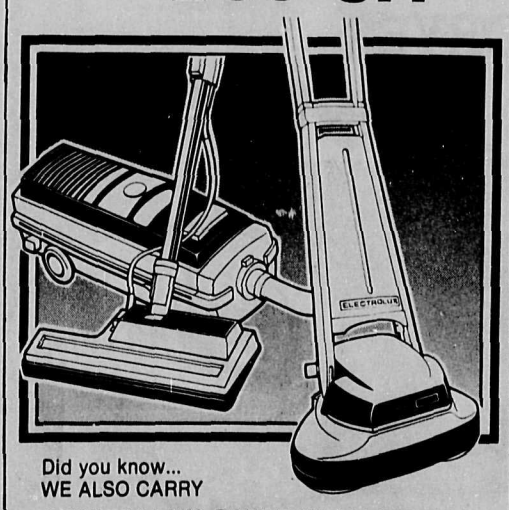

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Good Only at Super Valu, Gibsons

Super Valu - 570 gm - White or Whole Wheat
FRESH BREAD ..... Limit 4 Loaves With a Mimimum $25 Order Additional Purchase 1.09 .49

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Coast News introduces our new editor

by George Cooper

Harold Blaine, our newly appointed editor, comes to the **Coast News** with years of experience in both community newspapers and city dailies.

"I like the community weekly better than the daily to work in since the weekly demands a wider scope of activity from an editor. For instance, I cover municipal affairs and other events here in the town as well as doing articles on activities in Gibsons, like the one I did the other week on the swimming pool and writing editorial comment and opinion." said Harold.

He added, "The daily newspaper confines a person in a narrow field and keeps him there."

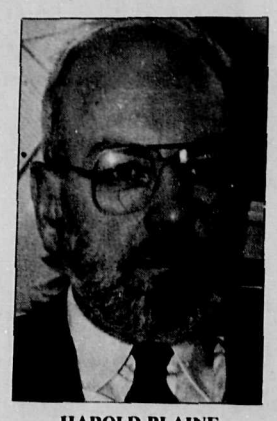
Harold went on to say that he enjoys the close association with people that community newspapering provides. He said that in fact the challenges and atmosphere of this kind of journalism are quite fulfilling.

John Burnside, the **Coast News** publisher, saw Harold's position wanted advertisement in **The Publisher**, a trade journal for the community newspaper industry, just at the time when he himself wishes to try other fields after 12 years as editor of the **Coast News.**

"Interviews with him convinced me," said Burnside, "that he was just the man to be editor of our publication."

Harold Blaine had started a weekly newspaper in a community just north of Kingston, Ontario, but had soon found there was no market there for a full time publication. Hence his ad in **The Publisher.**

And before that?



HAROLD BLAINE

"Just before that I edited a community newspaper called **The Beaver** near Kingston for eight years."

"And then to retrace my years in the newspaper business, I was with **The Liberal**, a community press in Richmond Hill, Ontario. The name of that newspaper, by the way, harks back to the days when a newspaper openly supported one political party."

Before coming to Ontario, Harold Blaine had spent 12 years with the **Chronicle-Herald**, a provincial daily in Halifax, and with its sister metropolitan daily, the **Mail-Star**, in the editorial departments and in reporting.

"I covered the waterfront, the navy, the merchant marine, the fishing fleet, as well as city hall."

"During my years in the Halifax area I played a part in the setting up of a single municipal government for Halifax and its suburbs, first in Canada."

"And the persistant publicity we gave to conditions in the tenements in Halifax stirred up action finally to get rid of them."

Speaking of his choice of Gibsons, Harold said, "I like the ocean, and I have family nearby, a son in Vancouver and a son, daughter, and brother in Calgary. My wife and youngest daughter are still in Ontario winding up our affairs there."

What about your very early years?

"I was born on my father's homestead in 1933 in sight of the Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba in such a snowstorm that the doctor did not get to us until five days later."

"I went to a one room school. My mother had taught in nearby Makinak before she married. Later we moved to Dauphin, a railway town. My father farmed and was in the business of cattle buying. I have spent many an hour on horseback helping him."

"After taking courses that interested me at the University of Manitoba, I went to Montreal, to the literary community there, because I was very interested in writing. And from there into the newspaper business."

"In my time," said Harold, "I've worked with all the main political parties and once held John Diefenbaker in great respect, especially in his opposition days. But I find party politics hold no great interest for me. What is important to me are the rights and wrongs of the issues we will face in our community and in the country."

"My only wish now in this business is to serve the whole community."

Environment

Continued from page 2

undermining our own lives and futures.

Magali's question remains, "who will pay the environmental bill?" In the long run the answer is obvious. We all will. In some ways, we are paying the environmental bill now, but the load is not shared fairly.

The question is, will we pay through consumer prices that reflect the environmental cost of the product?

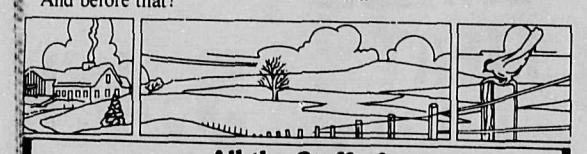
Or, will we pay through tax-subsidized cleanups? Or will we pay through losing out lakes, our forests, the air we breathe, our own health and ultimately our planet?

We cannot deal with this problem in isolation. It is the most glaring opportunity for unified global work. We share a common earth, a common sky and a common future.

It is time to construct policies and live our lives in ways that reflects the belief that we and future generations have the right to a clean environment.

***

Editor's Note: December 10, 1988 marked the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Human Rights Education and Research Centre at the University of Ottawa encourages each of us to use this day as a reminder to take action, however small, in our everyday lives that will make human rights more of a reality, both in Canada and around the world.



All the Staff of
ANDERSON REALTY
in Sechelt would like to wish everyone a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1989
In lieu of Christmas cards we are making a donation to the Sechelt Food Bank

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• **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24th through TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th**
(OPEN FOR BUSINESS WED. DEC. 28th)
• **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st**
Season's Greetings TO ALL OUR FRIENDS ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

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100% LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
SECHELT STORE
Cowrie St. 885-5858
OPEN Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30
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Blackberries
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Amnsty International had a booth Saturday at the Trail Bay Centre Mall in Sechelt. It was United Nations Human Rights Day around the planet.
—Vern Elliott photo

Amnesty group marks Human Rights Day

The Sunshine Coast Group of Amnsty International had a display or Human Rights Day, Saturday, December 10 at Trail Bay Mall. The display featured posters, cards, pamphlets and other items for distribution to the public.

The goup's aim was to focus public atention on the work of Amnesty International and to raise public awareness on the subject of human rights.

Commenting on the success of the recently formed group, chairperson Roger Lagasse declared, "Our last business meeting at Sechelt Elementary was very well attended. The group is really gung-ho and they wanted to get cracking right away so they organized this Human Rights Day display.

"They are a great bunch of people to work with and it seems new people are getting involved all the time. At the last meeting, for example, three individuals attended who had had direct contacts with prisoners who had undergone torture in various countries. One of these is a retired physician who spoke to the group of experiences she had examining victims of torture."

The group plans to show videos on the work of amnesty at each regular business meeting to be held on the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for January 18 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Police Beat

During the night of December 2/3 the white Gibsons bus was stolen from near the curling rink.

The bus was found at the Langdale ferry parking lot. Investigation continues.

On December 3 about 10 am a Ford Granada, red, was damaged while parked at Sunnycrest Mall near the Chevron Station. If you know anything of this incident, please call the RCMP quoting file 88-3529.

The night of December 2, a blue Ford pickup that had earlier been reported stolen was run into the ditch on Roberts Creek Road near Edmonds. Any witnesses of this incident are asked to call the RCMP at 886-9244 quoting file 88-3525.

On December 2 an electric drill was found on Highway 101 near Leek Road.

The owner can claim at the Gibsons RCMP. Quote file 88-3515.

Between December 2 and 5, a weekend, a vehicle drove on Brothers Park playing field and churned up the turf.

Police request assistance to find who is responsible for this malicious damage. Call crimestoppers at 886TIPS or the RCMP office.

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Freybes Old Fashioned Ham
3.99 lb. 88¢ per 100 gm
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Dec. 11 and 18
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Cowrie St., 885-7767
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri. til 6:00

Oceanmount to open in Spring

by Harold Blaine

Construction and paving of streets, installation of street lights and underground services, has begun for what is expected to be the largest and highest quality residential development in Gibsons Town in a long time.

Delayed a year due to unforeseen circumstances after approval of town council, the Oceanmount Subdivision is now going to have its 55 lots on the market in March and April. The services and road paving are to be complete May 24, says John Kavanaugh of 501 Abbs Road, spokesman for the three-way partnership of local business people.

Town Planner Rob Buchan was pleased to report to Gibsons council December 2 that the project is proceeding. He says there is probably no comparable subdivision in the whole Sunshine Coast with regard to the commanding view and location.

Situated on the plateau on the forested background of Gibsons, the subdivision overlooks the town and Howe Sound. It's within walking distance of the Gibsons regional shopping centre, schools and other essential services, says Kavanaugh.

Oceanmount Estates Ltd. comprises three properties joined together. About two-thirds of the lots will be prime view properties to form the ultimate subdivision in the Gibsons area, says Kavanaugh.

On a total of 18 acres, with one acre set aside for future use, the single family lots are of varied sizes, some of them very large.

Gibsons Planner Buchan says the location and standards of services point to a high standard and high value subdivision as opposed to anything of a low-cost nature. It should be a very desirable address at which to live, he said.

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CLASSIFIEDS
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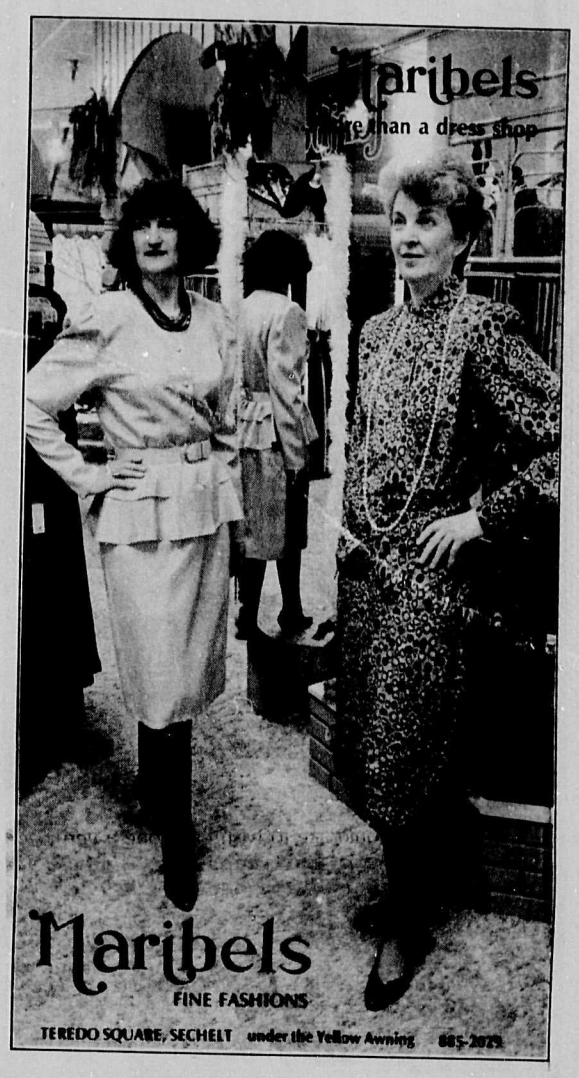
"A Friendly People Place"



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Fun for all ages
Sunnycrest Mall
Fri., DEC. 16th,
1-9 pm
Sponsored by Molly Mouse Day Care &
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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 11:15 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Stan Sears Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

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Wednesday Bible
Study 7:30 pm in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
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ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
11:00 am
Phone: 886-7322 or 886-3723
St. Aidan's, R.C. Road 2:30 pm
First Sunday in month

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
711 Park Road
Telephone: 886-2611
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am
Hour of Inspiration 7 pm
Gil McIver - Pastor
Arlys Peters - Music Minister
"The Bible as it is... for People as they are."

GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP
Welcomes you to join us
in SUNDAY Worship
Children's Progress 9:45 am
Prayer 10:00 am
Morning Worship Service
10:45 am
Wednesday 7:00 PM
599 Gower Point Road
Pastor Monty McLean
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THE SECHELT PARISH of the ANGLICAN CHURCH
& ST. HILDA'S (Sechelt)
8 am Holy Communion
9:30 am Family Service
ST. ANDREW'S (Madeira Park)
11:30 am 885-5019
Rev. June Maffin

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St. Columba of Iona Parish
8835 Redrooffs Rd., Halfmoon Bay
The Rev'd E.S. Gale: 1-525-6760
Information: 885-7088
"Prayer Book Anglican"

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Sunday School 9:45 am
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Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 pm
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Pastor Mike Klassen
Affiliated with the Pentecostal
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GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on
School Road - opp. RCMP
Pastor Ted Boodle
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Bible Study
Weds. at 7:30 pm
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
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THE SALVATION ARMY
Next to Langdale Ferry
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Pickup For Sunday School
In Gibsons Area
Phone 886-9759 or 886-3761
John & Bev Studiman
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The message comes across loud and clear: an overwhelming majority of Rural Canadians surveyed believe that the post office is moving in the right direction. Furthermore, they consider that enlisting the help of local businesses helps to provide better services.

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That's a promise

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Our commitment: better service for you.

Fill in the Blanks

Build skills and confidence in English, Math, and Science in our **Adult Basic Education Program**. You can work towards further training, university entrance, a better job, or simple personal satisfaction.

Register now for the Spring Term. Classes start January 9 full time, part time, days and evenings.

For further information, phone 985-9310 between 12:30 and 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

CAPILANO COLLEGE
5627 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

At the home of Ken Dalgleish it's practice time with two synthesizers for the coming performances of the Messiah. Shown (from left) are: Lyn Vernon, Ken Dalgleish, Sue Winters and soloist Paul Jenkins. —Vern Blott photo

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George in Gibsons

'Messiah' coast-wide undertaking

by George Cooper, 886-8520

In an undertaking that encompasses the whole community of the Sunshine Coast, a choir of 80 voices will present Handel's **Messiah** this coming weekend. An advertisement in this newspaper tells when the oratorio will be presented in your part of the coast.

"The last time an oratorio was presented on the Sunshine Coast," said Lyn Vernon who is the director and producer of Handel's **Messiah**, "was in the late 1950s when **Olivet to Calvary** was directed by my mother.

"The singers came from Port Mellon, and church choirs in Gibsons with myself accompanying them on the piano. That was in the Elphinstone gym of that time."

Now in 1988 the 80 singers come from communities between Pender Harbour and Hopkins. Among the choral groups represented are the Sunshine Choristers, the Pender Harbour singers, the Centennial Singers, the choir of Gibsons United Church, the Harmony Singers, Gibsons Community Singers and Lyn Vernon's choirs.

Of the four soloists soprano Arlene Collins comes from Granthams, alto Nancy McKay from Pender Harbour, and from Lyn's students in Smithers come tenor Doug Baylis and bass Gerry Hamming.

In his masterful way Ken Dalgleish has arranged the orchestral accompaniment for three synthesizers. Assisting him in playing these instruments are Sue Winters and Heather Lydel.

"We have been practising in small local groups twice a week since September," Dorothy Cruice of Gibsons told us, "and have come together for full rehearsals just lately. We love every minute. Lyn is an excellent and understanding teacher."

Secondary students throughout the Sunshine Coast have been invited free of charge to attend the dress rehearsal at Chatelech, Wednesday, December 14 at 7 pm.

TURKEY SHOOT

If you like target shooting or would like to try your hand, come to the indoor range of the Gibsons Wildlife Club any time between 10 am and 3 pm, Sunday December 18.

The targets used give the sharpshooter no advantage over the beginner. The five inch square targets are divided into 100 very small squares each numbered for scoring purposes.

A shot that cuts the cross lines of four of the little squares, surely a lucky one, nets the highest possible score for one shot. Now no sharpshooter we are told by Karl Haerthe, the club member in charge of the shoot, can pick out that spot with the unaided eye at 20 to 25 yards range.

Bring the family for an hour or two of fun and prizes. Free hot dogs and coffee.

And a good time, too, for prospective members to see the nearly completed outdoor range.

GIBSONS LEGION

Entertaining in the lounge this Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17, is the band, Nikki Weber and Friends. Guests attending on those nights are asked to bring a donation of canned or packaged food for our Food Bank.

The box is there in the lounge now and donations can be made any time. Fill it up.

On Saturday some of the 69ers will be on hand to open the show at 9 pm. We may even hear that lovely zanysong, My Christmas Goose.

The band of three guitars, bass and drums will be playing both nights from 9 to 1.

The auxiliary's Christmas bazaar was well received by the public, and the soup and sandwich lunch was very popular. The names of the raffle winners are printed elsewhere in this paper.

The Burns Nighters folk are advised to book now and purchase tickets later for the dinner and entertainment on the bard's birthday celebration January 21.

A little early? The number of tickets is limited. Don't be disappointed.

Tomorrow night, Tuesday the 13, is election night and legion members are encouraged to be there to support those willing to run for office.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY

Principal Verne Wishlove and staff thank all those who have been volunteer helpers this past year. Their work assisting pupils is very much appreciated by everyone.

The public is invited this week to attend the school concerts. The primary classes concert is a 7 pm this Wednesday, December 14. The intermediate presentation, Toyland, is at the same time Thursday, December 15. There is a babysitting service Wednesday evening but please call about this ahead of time.

Kids' Shopping

It was so much fun last year that we are repeating it. On Saturday, December 17, kids under 12 are invited to shop for mom, dad, sister or brother, or even for aunt or uncle and the price if right, nothing costs more than $1.

The staff at Nifty Thriftys will wrap the gifts free and kids get to choose the paper, ribbon and card. Staff will even help write out cards if needed.

Last year two lineups were steady all day and it was difficult to see who was having more fun, the kids, or the wrappers. So, come along and bring the kids.

The lottery winners will be chosen on that day as well.

Merry Christmas to all from Nifty Thriftys and Gibsons Food Bank.

Students fare well

Brian Butcher, reporting on the results of recent provincial reading tests, told the District 46 School Board that local students are well above the provincial average.

Results of the tests show students here have a very good understanding of the books that they read. Most of them come from homes where reading is considered important. More and more of them read for pleasure in their own time.

"Our kids" said Butcher, "have a good attitude to reading. To them, books are important."

Come to Gibsons Landing for a
Great Selection of UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Be sure to enter your name for the **5th Annual**
SANTA SACK DRAW

With each purchase place your name & phone number in that merchant's Santa Sack Draw box. Winners are drawn & notified on **each of the 12 days before Christmas.**

PRIZES are donated by PARTICIPATING GIBSONS LANDING MERCHANTS

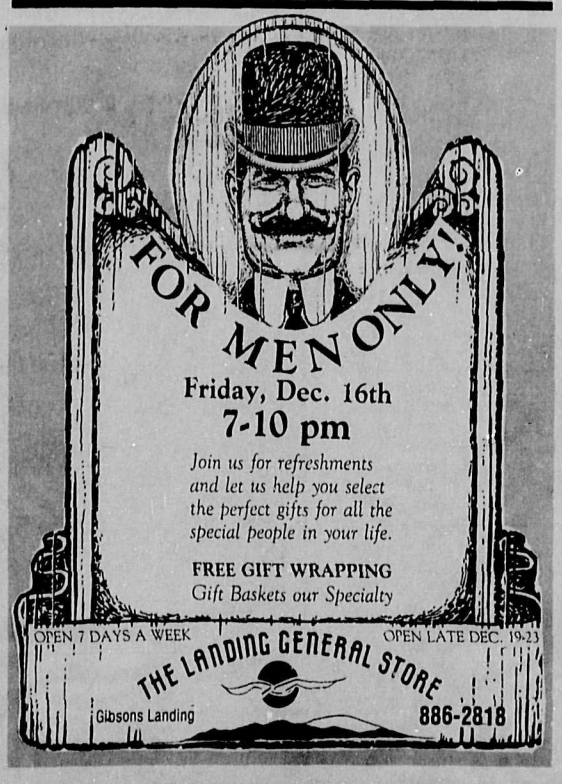
Come to Pioneer Park
FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 16
at 7:00 pm for

- **CHRISTMAS CAROLS** by the Cedar Grove Elementary School Choir
- **HOT CHOCOLATE** on sale by Elphie Grads
- **STORES** will be **OPEN 'TIL 8 pm**

We're going all out for you this Christmas

GIBSONS LANDING MERCHANTS

GIBSONS LANDING MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



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We have
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and
The West Howe Sound Story
Coast Bookstore
(next to Webber Photo)
277 Gower Pt. Rd. 886-7744

Roberts Creek

Weal's lights on Wednesday

by Jeannie Parker, 885-2163

The lights go on at the Weals' this Wednesday, December 14, and the annual extravaganza promises to be better than ever this year. The Roberts Creek firemen are helping again and they've been painting, refurbishing some of the displays, and adding more lights.

Albert and Mary Weal have established a Christmas tradition in Roberts Creek. They've turned their yard into a fantasyland and invite everybody to come see it. People come back every year and the guest book shows just how far some people will travel to see the lights.

The lights will be on every night from 6 to 10 pm until the end of the month. Drive up Oldershaw Road (just west of the Peninsula Hotel) until you get to the Weals' gate. You can't miss it.

Be sure to get out and walk around. What you see from the road is a very small part. Members of the Roberts Creek Fire Department will be there to guide you through. One last tip - it gets busy there nearer Christmas Eve so you might want to go this week or next and you can always go back again another time.

PRESCHOOL PARTY

The Rainbow Preschool is celebrating Christmas with a party this Tuesday afternoon, December 13. If any young children and their parents would like to join in please call Dania at 885-5189 or Ann at 885-3632.

PARTY FRIDAY

Grade 5, 6, and 7 students can get into the festive spirit with the Christmas party dance at the Community Hall this Friday from 7 to 10 pm. Bring a $2 gift and snacks for a potluck. Tickets are $2 at the door.

BIG WINNER

Many were hopeful and others were close but Florence Roberts went away with the $1000 grand prize in the Firemen's Bingo on December 3. The members of the RCVFD appreciate the support of the bingo players in the community and the sponsorship of the Roberts Creek Legion.

WEEKEND DANCING

The Roberts Creek Legion is featuring a terrific band called 'Firefall' this weekend. Join them Friday or Saturday for an evening of dancing.

Please note that Richard Tate has cancelled and there is no live entertainment booked for December 23, 24, or 30.

On New Year's Eve the dynamic duo of 'Partners' will cover the whole chart, including some Stevie Wonder. Tickets are $15 including a buffet and are available at South Coast Ford, Petro Can in Gibsons before 2 pm and Seaview Market.

Effective December 23 they will no longer be serving Friday night dinner at the legion but, starting January 7, Chef Don Black will be serving up some of his fine cuisine between 5:30 and 8:30 followed by an evening of dancing. This will be a regular Saturday night feature.

Don't Miss Our
"TOT SALE" Sat., 17th
Nifty THRIFTY'S
Tues-Sat 10-4
GIBSONS
886-2488 or Box 598
FOOD BANK Dec. 21st

MEXICO - COSTA RICA
15 Nights from $1399 Cdn.
Special Jan./Feb. Departures
• Air • Transfers • Accommodation
departure taxes, insurance, extra
Call Mike, Mary or Hilary
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LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
We reserve the right to limit quantities
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MERRY SAVINGS ON YOUR HOLIDAY FOOD DOLLAR
Prices effective: Dec. 13 - Dec. 18
Sat., Sun. & Holidays 9:30 - 6 pm
Super Savings
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 til 7 pm

Your LOTTERY Centre 649 LOTTO BC Wed
Ocean Spray - Whole/Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE 398 ml .99

GROCERY
Kraft - Regular/Light - Real mayonnaise 500 ml 2.28
Bicks - Polski Ogorki/No Garlic/With Garlic dill pickles 1 l 1.87
Mott's - Regular/Extra Spicy clamato cocktail 1.36 l 1.97
Money's - Sliced mushrooms 284 ml .88
Bicks - Party Pak sweet onions/gherkins 375 ml 1.85
Reynolds - Aluminum foil wrap 18"25' 2.48
Ardmona - In Pear Juice fruit cocktail 398 ml .97
Pacific evaporated milk 385 ml .74
Cloverleaf - Smoked oysters 104 gm 1.28
Clover Leaf - Small shrimp 113 gm 3.25
Green Giant - Niblets Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn/Sweetlets Green Peas/French Cut Green Beans - vegetables 341/398 ml .88
Oceanspray cranberry cocktail 1.14 l 2.38
Aloha - Mixed nuts 350 gm 2.78
Sunlight - Liquid dishwashing detergent 1 l 2.48
Wisk - Liquid laundry detergent 3 l 5.98 (Bonus 1 litre FREE)

FROZEN
Minute Maid - Concentrate More Pulp/Pulp Free/Low Acid orange juice 355 ml 1.65
Fraser Vale brussel sprouts 300 gm .89
Green Giant - Fancy Niblets/Whole Kernel corn 1 kg 2.89

DAIRY
Kraft - Parkay 1/4's margarine 1.36 kg 2.59
Kraft - Regular/Light Cheese Spread Cheez Whiz 500 gm 3.69
Armstrong - Random Weights Mild/Medium/Old cheddar cheese 10% Off

BAKERY
McGavin's - Bran & Honey Homestead bread 695 gm 1.58
Venice - 8 Grain bread 680 gm 1.58

BUTCHER SHOP
Fresh CHICKEN HALVES lb. 1.19
Fresh - Lean ground beef lb. 1.99
Bone-In turkey breast lb. 2.79
Bulk - Beef sausages lb. 1.79
Stuffed turkey breast lb. 2.59
Fresh - Pork Side spareribs lb. 1.89
Fletcher's - Chicken & Turkey bologna 175 gm 1.29
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Reserve Your Fresh TURKEY or HAM for Christmas NOW!

Freshly Baked here Daily French onion bread 1.19

PRODUCE
Florida Grown - Pink GRAPEFRUIT 4/.88
PLUS Many More IN-STORE SPECIALS
California Grown kiwi fruit 1 lb. .88
B.C. Golden Delicious apples lb. .38
Mexican Grown - Field cucumbers lb. .28
California Grown spinach bunch .38

"JUST OVER A WEEK TO GO...
maybe I won't make one this year." There was a horrid silence. I felt myself blushing, turning into a personification of guilt. So...it's not too late folks. You too can please your family and make a gingerbread house.

GINGERBREAD DOUGH
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
5 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 egg

Cream the shortening and sugar. Beat in the egg, molasses and vinegar. Add dry ingredients and knead well. Cover and chill for several hours.
Place some dough on a cookie sheet covered in aluminum foil and roll out 'til ¾" thick. Cut out whatever shapes you want and remove excess.
Bake each cookie sheet in the centre of the oven at 350°F for 8 minutes. Cool on a rack and store for a few days until you're ready to assemble your edifice.
It can be glued with royal icing which you can also use for snow and decorated in whatever way you fancy.
The dough is ample for any normal 'house'. This year we made two trains and several Christmas tree ornaments. Hopefully that will keep them quiet!
Merry Baking
NEST LEWIS

Day by Day, Item by Item, We do more for you in providing Quality & Friendly Service

Nikki Weber (right) and Connie Wilson receive a card at the Senior Citizens Association Branch 69 Christmas party December 8 at the Sechelt Legion. —Vern Elliott photo

Sechelt Scenario

West Sechelt awards

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

West Sechelt Elementary School's monthly assembly was December 2. Various awards were handed out.

The following are the names of those children who made the honour roll for the past three months.

Division 4 - Laureen Dall, Darcy Martel, Ricky McCourt and Raven Waugh.

Division 3 - Cindy Archer.

Division 1 - Tuula Kaltio, Melanie Bessler, Alice Stephen and Shayne Trousdell. Well done, kids, everyone is very proud of you.

On December 14 Halfmoon Bay students will hold their Christmas concert at West Sechelt School. December 15 West Sechelt School will be having its Christmas concert. Sounds like a busy week.

FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

The centre will be closed December 24, 25, 26 27 and 31, also January 1 and 2. It will reopen, usual hours on January 3.

Louise Defresne reports that the 50/50 draw was won by Mrs. B. Derby.

WRITERS' FORGE

There won't be any meeting of the Writers' Forge Wednesday. We look forward to seeing you all at our January meeting though.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Today is a very special day for Jack and Peggy Marsden of Tuwanek. Jack and Peggy celebrate 50 years of marriage. It is also Peggy's birthday.

So, congratulations on your golden anniversary, Jack and Peggy, and happy birthday Peggy.

ATTENTION VETS

The DVA representative will be at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 on December 15. Veterans interested in an interview please phone 885-2526 for time.

Condolences go out to Millie Hawkins of Sechelt on the recent loss of her father.

ROCKWOOD LODGE

The lighting ceremony must have been a success. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend.

But I just happened to round the corner onto Cowrie Street on the evening of December 2 and I saw Rockwood Lodge at just the right moment at just the right angle. It made a beautiful picture.

Davis Bay News & Views

Community meets tonight

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association (DBWCCA) meets tonight in the hall at 5123 Davis Bay Road at 7:30.

Don't forget to bring something for the elves hamper. The plans for a New Year's get together will be discussed briefly as it is already in motion.

After, we will sing carols accompanied by someone on the piano. There are a few music song sheets or bring your book enclosed in last week's **Coast News**.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The DBWC library will be closed the last two weekends of December. It will reopen again Friday, January 6. That also is the date of the next Moms and Tots Story Hour.

Check your bookshelf at home for any library books you may have forgotten to return. This can be a real problem for any library and as this one is all volunteers, sometimes collections are overlooked. Do your part, don't be a book binder.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Davis Bay Elementary School is having a Christmas Concert starting at 7 pm, Tuesday, December 13. All parents, guardians, grandparents and guests are welcome.

Come and relive your childhood. Get the good feeling of the holidays through the happy faces of the children.

The Parents Group will not be meeting this month contrary to a previous report. They will be meeting on January 10 at 7:30 pm.

CAROLLERS

Are the carollers going about Davis Bay this year? Please let me know if you are interested so I can pass on the information.

The Parents Group is holding the annual Seniors Tea December 15 from 12 noon to 1 pm. This is by invitation only, and given to honour grandparents and neighbourhood seniors.

Beer battle brews

by Penny Fuller

Sechelt council can't do much to help Sunshine Coast Brewer's Ltd. The company has written council protesting council's recent handing of a referral from Liquor Licensing Board of an application by the owners of the Lighthouse Pub to open a wine and beer store.

SC Brewer's pointed out they already operate a wine, cider and cooler store where they also sell their Orca Beer which the brewery makes. The Lighthouse Pub is not far from the location of their store.

But council members insisted the referral only asked if the zoning in the area would accommodate the new store proposed by the Lighthouse Pub.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas continued to disagree with other council members. She said that this referral process was the provincial government's way of shifting the responsibility of approval off on the municipalities.

Council instructed staff to contact Sunshine Coast Brewer's and explain their position.

This year make your shopping easy -

Choose from
THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION of WOMENS' FASHIONS

★ STOCKING STUFFERS to FESTIVE OUTFITS

★ LINGERIE to WINTER JACKETS

★ SLEEPWEAR to DAYWEAR

We have something for the lady on your list

OPEN SUNDAYS

Goddard's
FITTING FASHIONS FOR LADIES
Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

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

Stars will be shining in Gibsons on December 11 and 12 at Calvary Baptist Church in the musical production **'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star'**. Many little people (and some not so little) are practising diligently for the coming production. Look for more information shortly.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Association general meeting, Monday, December 12 at 7:30 pm. Liberal office, Cowrie St., Sechelt. Call 885-2239 or 885-9491 for information.

Entry forms for *Suncoaster Magazine* Contest available at the **Coast News** offices and local book stores. Deadline for entries, Dec. 31. Cash Prizes. For information call Ruth at 885-2418, evenings.

Care Home in Sechelt requires person(s) to apply hand waxing to residents. Two mornings per week, 1½ hours, training provided. Call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

The Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold the December meeting and luncheon on Thursday, December 15, 1988 at 11:30 am at Mariners'.

Elphinstone Electors' Association general meeting 7:30 pm Wednesday, December 14 at Cedar Grove Elementary. All Area 'E' residents welcome. Call Doreen Bartley at 886-7771.

The lights will be on at the Weals on December 14 and nightly from 6 pm to 10 pm until January 1.

Sunshine Cost Pro-life general meeting December 15 at 7 pm at Christian Book store on North Road in Gibsons. Newcomers invited.

Heart and Soul - Western Canadian Folk Furniture from the collection of Jim Shockey is on display at the Arts Centre until December 18. Mr. Shockey will give a very informative talk on this furniture and its origins on December 13 at 8 pm. Admission is $1 at the door.

The Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast will hold their monthly meeting at the home of president, Jo Fraser in Langdale. The Christmas luncheon will begin at 11:30 am.

Flu vaccine will be offered free to persons aged 65 or over or to anyone who has a chronic medical problem, at the **Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit**, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt on Monday, December 19 between 1-2 pm. No appointment necessary.

Volunteer Requests - Bingo caller once a week for care home, Gibsons. Computer instructor for handicapped adults, Gibsons. Handyman for occassional repairs and maintenance for seniors' day care home in Wilson Creek. If you can help, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Magic Sound
Sechelt

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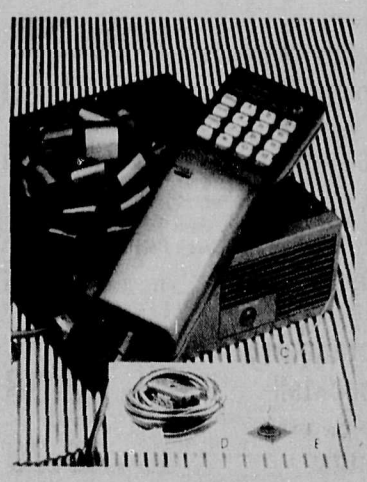

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We Have a Selection of Models to Choose From

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Santa Claus arrived at the Trail Bay Centre Mall in Sechelt Saturday morning on a fire truck with siren blowing and lights flashing.
—Vern Elliott photo

Keep part of the dollars you spend...
SHOP LOCALLY

Sechelt Seniors

A busy schedule

by Larry Grafton

For those of you who have so faithfully turned out each Thursday morning for crafts, you have earned a brief holiday. The next regular session will take place on January 2 at 10 am.

At that time, since the holiday season will be a distant memory, hopefully the regular group will be back in full swing in preparation for our Spring Tea and Sale which takes place in our hall on March 18 at 1:30 pm.

For the whist and cribbage players, our final games will take place on December 20. The Saturday afternoon bridge players and their spouses are cordially invited to attend at that time, to enjoy a little windup tea and sandwich which is planned.

The first cribbage and whist get-together will be on January 3 at 1:30 pm for 1989.

All those of the three groups wishing to attend this finale should phone Beryl Butler at 885-3793 in order that adequate catering arrangements may be made for the afternoon.

With regard to the Monday/Wednesday Seniors Exercise Class, December 14 will be the final for 1988 with startup scheduled for January 4.

The Aggravation Group will cease being aggravated on December 13 and will be able to look forward to resuming the 'needling' process on January 10.

Bridge players on Saturdays have already had their windup and will resume play on January 7.

Our oil painting artists will complete their 1988 sessions on December 14. Tentative startup date is January 4.

As mentioned in a previous column, Social Bingo is discontinued for December and will resume on January 12.

At press time there has been no definite word from our carpet bowlers or the country stars.

It takes a column such as this to make one realize that our Sechelt Seniors can probably be classed as a most active group of individuals.

If anyone feels this is a busy schedule, then just wait until the new activity centre is built.

MEET THE AUTHOR OF
"Spilsbury's Coast" AND *"The Accidental Airline"*
HOWARD WHITE will be here
Sunday, Dec. 18 - 12:00 - 1:00
BRING YOUR COPIES IN TO BE SIGNED
TALEWIND BOOKS
Now Open Sundays, 11:00 - 4:00
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Trail Ave., Next to Pastimes (the new toy store)
Mon - Sat
9:30 - 5:30

Thanks For Braving the rain to come to our show.
Special Thanks to:
The District of Sechelt
The Contributors of Christmas Lights and Decorations
Nikki Webber & the 69ers
The Chatelech High School Band
Shop Easy No.5
Bruno Reznik
The Beachcombers
The Sunshine Achievement Centre
Katie Angermeyer & her students
The Centennial Singers
Ye Olde Doughnut Shoppe
Sechelt Supermarket
Rockwood Lodge Volunteers
for making it happen.
ROCKWOOD LODGE SOCIETY

Some Suggestions for Santa

Put a visit to our store on your Christmas shopping list. With our large selection of quality merchandise there's sure to be something for everyone

- Diamond Rings
- Birthstone Rings
- Pearls - Watches
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Ron, our Certified Goldsmith, is on the premises to assist you 5 days a week, for all your jewelry needs!

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Ladie's Isotoner Slippers and Gloves 10% OFF
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Books make a Great Christmas Gift

BOOKS & STUFF
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MOMS!
Leave the kids home with Dad and shop Sunday at your leisure
Sunday 11:00 - 4:00
Shop Easy and Pharmasave 10:00 - 5:00

JUST ARRIVED

100% Cotton MORATTI T-SHIRTS
in fabulous colors (one size)
$19.00
Great Stocking Stuffer Idea
Cactus Flower 885-5323

Sparkle this holiday season
in a SEQUIN or RHINESTONE STUDDED SWEATER

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TRAIL BAY CENTRE MALL

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Bobbie's Family Shoes
Books 'n Stuff
Cactus Flower Fashions
Goddard's Fashion Centre
Headquarters Hairstyling
INTRA Vagabond Travel
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Medical Office
Mitten Realty
Morgan's Mens' Wear
Nova Jewellery
Peninsula Insurance
Pharmasave Drugstore
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Open Mon. - Sat., 9:30 - 5:30
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 PM

ShopEasy and Pharmasave open 'til 6 pm
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5

SD #46

Clayton returns as chairman

by Rose Nicholson

Maureen Clayton returns as chairman of School District 46 and Carol Adams is the new vice-chairman.

At the December 6 inaugural meeting for the new season, Trustees Maureen Clayton, Al Lloyd and Lenora Joe were sworn in by District Superintendent Clifford Smith. Clayton and Lloyd were returned by acclamation.

Chairman Clayton congratulated new trustee Joe on being elected 'fair and square' by a landslide majority.

The meeting was held at Elphinstone High School and Principal Martyn Wilson outlined for the board the school's goals.

He said the staff of the school saw the prime need of the students to be the development of confidence and good judgment.

Special programs are being developed to bring this about. Teachers Peter MacDonald and Ian Thompson are training students as Peer Counsellors and Peer Tutors.

Under these programs, senior students work with juniors, helping with studies and personal problems.

Teachers Robin Hethey outlined a social studies program that makes it possible to get out of Gibsons and see the world. Recent trips have taken students to the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa and the ICBC Counterattack Conference in Vancouver.

Bev Burgoyne, head of the French department, reported that a new program, French 12A, has enabled many Elphinstone graduates to enter second year French when they go to university.

Burgoyne also outlined for the board the senior challenge program, whereby students choose their own study projects and are responsible for developing their own methods of study.

Other programs at the school address all aspects of Special Needs students, from the severely handicapped to the gifted.

Marsh action taken

by Penny Fuller

Newly elected Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith has been quick in addressing some of the problems of the Sechelt Marsh. Some confusion existed over the purchasing of Lot 48 to add to the marsh area.

Last week, Meredith told council he talked to members of the executive of the Nature Trust of BC, which owns title to the marsh. They agreed, he said, to receive and hold any money donated by the public for the purpose of purchasing the lot.

When enough money is raised, tax deductible receipts will be issued. The funds will be matched by Sechelt Municipal District up to a maximum of $20,000.

The lot will be purchased and registered with joint title being held by the Municipal District and the Nature Trust.

If enough money is not raised, the Nature Trust will return the donations that have been received to the individuals.

Council approved the plan in principle. To date, approximately $3,000 has been raised for the project.

"YOUR FAMILY FOOD STORE"

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SHOP EASY FOODS
Trail Bay Centre
Sechelt 885-2025

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Prices Effective Tues., December 13 to Sat., December 17, 1988

Canada Grade A Beef
Lean Gourmet Cut
PRIME RIB ROASTS 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.

Gem B.C. Grown
Canada No. 2 Grade
POTATOES 15 lb bag **1.98** ea.

FROM OUR BAKERY

Mince Tarts pkg of 6 **2.55** ea.
Rum Truffles 6/ **2.49**
Crusty Rolls pkg of 12 **1.75** ea.

DAIRY

Foremost - Grade A Large Eggs Ctn. of 1 Dozen **1.39** ea.
Foremost Regular or Nice 'n Light Assorted Varieties Ice Cream 2 litre tub **2.49** ea.
Dairyland - Old Fashioned Whipping Cream 500 ml ctn **1.49** ea.

FRESHEST PRODUCE

Sunkist - Size 138's Navel Oranges .73 kg **.33** lb.
Canada No. 1 Grade, Florida Grown Field Tomatoes 1.28 kg. **.58** lb.
B.C. Grown Mushrooms 4.17 kg **1.88** lb.
Mexican Grown - Green Bell Peppers 1.30 kg **.59** lb.

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh - Regular Ground Beef 1.96 kg. **.89** lb.
Schneider's - Sliced Regular or Maple Bacon 500 gm pkg **1.99** ea.
Lean Ground - White or Dark Meat Turkey 1 lb. pkgs **2.49** ea.
Fresh Pork Tenderloin 8.80 kg **3.99** lb.
Cubed - For Sweet and Sour Boneless Pork 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
Fresh Oysters 8 oz cups **2.99** ea.
Schneider's - Lifestyle Sliced - 50% Less Salt Side Bacon 250 gm pkg **1.49** ea.

FROM OUR DELI

Grimm's - Coil Garlic Sausage 5.49 kg **2.49** lb.
Cognac Pate per 100 gm **.79**
Grimm's - Assorted Fine, Coarse or Herb Liver Chubs 250 gm **1.49** ea.
Sliced - Gianola Italian Dry Salami per 100 gm **1.39**
Sliced - Maple Roasted Ham per 100 gm **.99**
Sliced Beer Sausage per 100 gm **.89**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Regular or Caffeine Free Coke Classic or Diet Coke
Regular or Sugar Free Coca Cola or Sprite
Regular or Diet Tonic, Soda or Ginger Ale 750 ml btl. **.68** ea. Plus Deposit
Silvan - Natural Lemon Lime or Orange Mineral Water 750 ml btl. **.79** ea.
Challenger Pink Salmon 213 gm tin **1.89** ea.
Pacific Evaporated Milk 385 ml tin **.75** ea.
Kraft - Cracker Barrel, Mild, Medium or Old Cheddar Cheese 454 gm pkg **3.98** ea.
Northland Fire Log 2.27 kg log **1.79** ea.
MJB • Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind Coffee 300 gm tin **2.29** ea.

The inaugural meeting of Sechelt District council was held the evening of December 5 in chamber. Photographed during that evening are four council members: (from left) Alderman Bob Graham; Mayor Tom Meredith; Aldermen Joyce Kolibas and David Wells. —Penny Fuller photo

Sechelt's new look

by Penny Fuller

Sechelt Municipal District held its inaugural meeting December 5. Mayor elect Tom Meredith addressed the new council and the citizens that packed into the council chambers.

He said he saw his mandate, as communicated by the voters as being, "to maintain the rural characteristics of the district, commensurate with planned, controlled growth of the residential community."

He talked about attracting light industry, especially that which does not depend on use of the waterways, and a continued focus on developing Sechelt as a tourist destination point.

Meredith also promised to work in concert with the Town of Gibsons, the Sechelt Indian Government District and the Sunshine Coast Regional District to convince the provincial government to address the problems of the highways on the Sunshine Coast.

Projects which were initiated by the outgoing mayor, Bud Koch, will continue to be pursued.

"It is recognized that the municipal district offices are inadequate for the needs. Aggressive steps will be taken to adequately house the staff and council requirements," he said.

The future of Block 7 will be pursued. Further funds for followup studies on the canal proposal will be sought.

Meetings will be held soon with the Sechelt Indian Government District and the SCRD to discuss the future of the sewage treatment plant.

Planning has been completed for the acquisition of Lot 48, to add to the Sechelt marsh.

Tenders will soon be called for work on the area cleared for the proposed golf course, Meredith said.

As is traditional, Meredith named the new committee chairmen for 1989. He encouraged the committees to make use of the people in the community who have expertise in their particular departments.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas will chair the finance committee, and represent Sechelt on the Coast/Garibaldi Board of Health.

Alderman Mike Shanks will continue as chairman of parks and recreation. He will represent Sechelt on the crimestoppers committee.

Newly elected Alderman David Wells will take over the personnel committee from Alderman Nancy MacLarty. She will retain her chairmanship of the public relations committee and will take on the ways and means committee.

Alderman Bob Graham will be the planning committee chairman for 1989. He will sit on the foreshore advisory committee, replacing Alderman Bob Wilson.

Wilson will be in charge of public works and represent Sechelt on the provincial emergency planning committee.

The meeting concluded with a moment of deep emotion when Alderman Kolibas presented outgoing Alderman Graham Craig with a plaque honouring his service to Sechelt. Craig had to resign his position as alderman earlier this year due to ill health.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

For this past week yours truly has joined the ranks of the victims of this rotten flu bug. Seems that many of you are in the same boat and all I can say is, let's try to get rid of this thing soon.

It really pulls one down, especially when there is so much to do at this time of year. Oh well, I guess it has to take it's course, but let's hope it goes away soon.

In the meantime, thanks to nice friends who have been kind and tried to cheer me up in my misery. Special thanks to Rose for holding the fort at the office.

A HAPPY AFTERNOON

It was a most pleasant day at Welcome Beach Hall on Friday when a special Christmas dinner was served at lunch time for the benefit of those who do not care to drive at night. The 20 folks in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the event and were treated to some sing-along carols with Nikki Weber.

Special thanks are due to the Vorleys who cooked and prepared the scrumptious turkey dinner. It is really good of these folks to spend all that time getting dinner ready.

After all, they are as busy as the rest of us but they were delighted to take on this task. Thanks Vorleys.

A reminder that there will be the annual New Year's bash at Welcome Beach on December 31. If you are planning to attend would you give either Marg Vorley or Marg Buckley a call very soon.

Tickets for this one are $10 and will include snacks and goodies and all the usual New Year's favours. A good time is always had by all who go to the hall at new year.

If you are fairly new to the area this is a great evening in which to make lots of new friends and neighbours. Welcome Beach lives up to its name and specilizes in making folks feel welcome.

TOTEM LODGE

Friends of Bea McCaul may not be aware that Bea is now in residence at Totem Lodge. Would be nice if you took the time to drop by and say hello.

Don't know of anyone else from the area who may be hospitalized at this time but would be pleased if you'd pass the word along by giving me a call.

CAROL BOOKS

If you need some extra carol books for your organizations Christmas party, drop by at the **Coast News** offices in Sechelt or Gibsons where you can have complimentary books.

The DREAM Shoppe
HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Sun. 10:00 - 5:00
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Highway 101, Roberts Creek 885-9840
BOOK EARLY
Now Taking Reservations for Christmas
(NEW OWNERS)
Boarding & Grooming
No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records. (Within 12 mths.)

IN LIEU OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
Donations to the KIWANIS CLUB
will be received at both the
Bank of Montreal, Lower Gibsons
& Royal Bank, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
MANY THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

Christmas Hours
Capilano College's Sechelt campus wishes to thank the community for its support this year and looks forward to working with community members in the new year.
The campus will be on winter hours beginning December 16, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., and will be closed from December 23 to January 2. We will go back to regular hours, 12:30 - 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 3.
CAPILANO COLLEGE
2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver

IMPORTANT NOTICE
SECHELT CARPETS are SELLING OFF AT COST
the remainder of their stock of
CARPETS, VINYLS, ETC.
We shall be situated at Save-On Furniture's former store on Cowrie St., Sechelt until further notice.

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Convertible Bond
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Karen Freeman
First Vancouver Securities Inc.
Members Vancouver Stock Exchange
A Preliminary Prospectus has been filed with the B.C. Securities Commission but has not yet become final. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of our offer to buy.

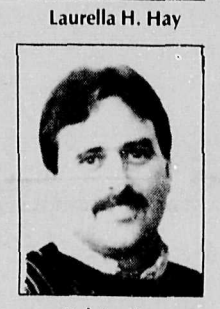
Shopping Party
Sunday, Dec. 18
10:00 - 5:00
Coffee, Hot Chocolate & Christmas Goodies Served all Day
FOR SENIORS
Dec. 12 - 18
10% Off
All Week
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
Fri., Dec. 16 9:30-9
Sun., Dec. 18 10:00-5
Thurs., Dec. 22 9:30-9
Fri., Dec. 23 9:30-9
Sat., Dec. 24 8:00-5
Regular Hours: 9:30-5:30
Outfitters FOR WORK AND PLAY
THE BAYSIDE BUILDING, SECHELT across from Trail Bay Mall 885-3122

We've had a

Great Year.....

Jim Munro

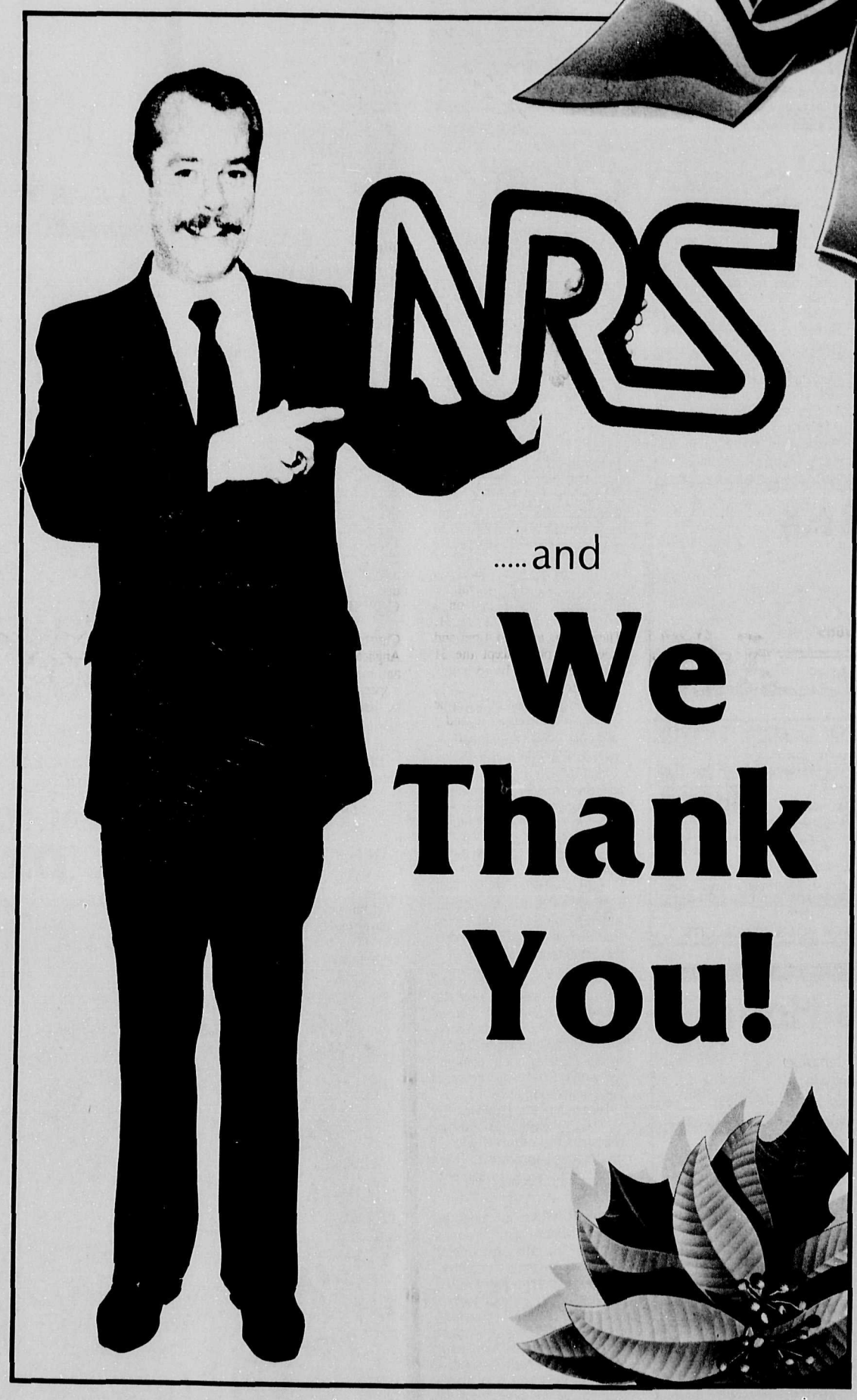
Laurella H. Hay


Rob Jardine

John Hanson

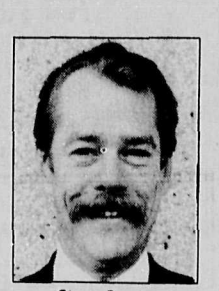
Lindsay Beynon

Ken Crosby



.....and

We Thank You!


Steve Sawyer

Bill Howe

Jon McRae

Tom Turner

Clay Carby

Terri Hanson

Lila Head

Micki Thomas

Ken Goddard

George Turynek

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Lifetime Wiliamson's Landing resident and cottager Fred Burrows was feted on his 50th birthday with a party at the Seaview Restaurant recently. He's shown cutting the cake for mother Clarice. Daughter Juliet also attended.

Gibsons lights

Concern about the condition of the downtown Gibsons Christmas lighting was expressed by Mayor Diane Strom during the December 6 meeting of town council.

"I would rather see no lights at all, than see them as they are now with all the burnt out lights," said Mayor Strom.

"At present the town pays for the electricity. I discussed it last night with the chamber of commerce. Perhaps we should consider a $5 charge on business licences to cover the costs of Christmas tree lights, and that they be put up by our public works department which would see that they replace the lights."

"The lights are very expensive, $2.19 each wholesale. They aren't cheap," said the mayor.

Alderman Ken Collins, a commerce chamber member, said in past years nobody in the chamber has been particularly responsible for looking after the lights. It just happened informally. It's been agreed this year the directors would take the responsibility, he said.

SOUTH PENDER HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

As a result of recent improvements to the water system, the trustees of the District have decided to lift the moratorium on property subdivision within the District for a trial period.

THE TRUSTEES

CHAMBERLIN GARDENS
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Fresh Flower Arrangements

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Custom Orders and will design to your colour choice

open 7 days a week
WEEKDAYS 9-5
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operated by
Dick & Shirley Bowers
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(off North Rd)

Pender Patter

A sad end to Sea Ranch hopes

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Another chapter of the Pender Harbour business community story comes to an end with the closing Thursday of the Sea Ranch restaurant at the Pender Harbour Hotel.

The volume of business was not high enough to support the restaurant's expenses and overhead. To summarize, the Sea Ranch closed due to financial difficulties.

Denny would like to thank everyone who supported and encouraged him. He regrets having had to close his doors.

Those who enjoyed his food and the convenience of an evening dining spot in Madeira Park will miss the Sea Ranch and wish Denny better luck in future ventures.

CAROL SHIPS

The *Nanaimo Tillicum* has been leading the Christms carol ships for more than 20 years. It will continue this Pender Harbour tradition this year on the evening of December 23.

Carollers, with or without their own boats, are invited to join the *Nanaimo Tillicum* at John Henry's Store at 6:30 pm or at the government wharf in Madeira Park at 7 pm.

For more information, call Wilma Thompson at 883-2445.

POOL NEWS

Winners of the Pender Pool water safety poster contest are:

Senior division: Kris Nichols, first; Andrea Joss, second; Laureina Nichols, third; honorable merit, Heather Mackay.

Junior division: Stuart Malcolm, first; Kelly Pride, second; Chauntelle Nichols, third; honorable merit, David Mackay and Forrest Pass.

Special thanks to Harbour artists Ada Priest and Joan Jensen for judging the contest entries.

The pool will close on December 12 for renovations and re-open on the 27 on a weekend schedule until the 31. These hours are 2 to 4 pm and 6:30 to 9 pm, except the 31 when the pool will be open only from 2 to 4 pm.

The regular winter schedule will begin on January 14 and a flyer describing 1989 programs will be in the mail just before Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

You can still make the Wednesday deadline for the annual Area 'A' St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary option in sending local Christmas greeting cards if you make it to the post office today.

To have your greeting included in a display ad in the **Coast News** the week before Christmas, send it and a donation to the auxiliary to Box 101, Madeira Park.

DIABETIC LUNCHEON

A luncheon for diabetics will be held on December 16 from 3 to 5 pm in the boardroom of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt and Canadian Diabetic Association nurse, Jean Johnson, is the guest speaker.

Those attending are asked to bring a small gift for exchange and a potluck dish appropriate for diabetics.

For more information about the luncheon and carpool organization, call Pam Hedderson at 883-9308.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Pender Harbour Children's Christmas Party will take place at the Community Hall on December 17, beginning at 2 pm. Parents wanting a picture of their child with Santa are reminded to bring a camera.

This event is made possible by the combined effort of the Lions, Legion, Community Club, Serendipity and Red Balloon Playschools, Ann Barker and the Pender Harbour and District Volunteer Fire Department.

MESSIAH

There are still tickets remaining for the **Messiah**, a performance by a choir of 70 led by Lynn Vernon at the PHSS on December 18 at 8 pm.

The German born composer Handel wrote the **Messiah** in the mid-1700's and the piece, known as a cantata (a poem set to music) was first performed in Dublin, Ireland.

It is made up of three parts. First, the fortelling of Christ, second, the life of Christ, and third, a reflection of the meaning of the life of Christ.

Tickets are available from Pender Harbour Music Society directors and choir members, and at Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

A non-denominational Christmas service organized by Anglican minister June Maffin and including carol singing and a special time for children, will be held on December 18 at 11:30 am in the Community Hall.

CHRISTMAS CLOSURES

The last day of business before closing over Christmas and New Year's for the Bargain Barn is December 15 and, for the library, December 17.

The library will allow double the usual amount of books to be taken out this week, a little Christmas present from all the volunteers who run the Pender Harbour and District Reading Centre.

Here's something for your head and your heart.

Religion is more than an affair of the heart. Some of the greatest advances in human history have come about when one or another of the great religions touched both the minds and the hearts of millions of people.

That is happening again today.

Bahá'u'lláh, the Messenger of God for our age and Founder of the Bahá'í Faith said that the time has come for the human race to take the next big step in its collective life: the establishment of unity among all the peoples and nations of the earth.

Bahá'ís around the world are putting into practice the plan Bahá'u'lláh brought for uniting mankind, and in doing so we're finding that true religion is an affair of both mind and heart.

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Town of Gibsons

PUBLIC NOTICE

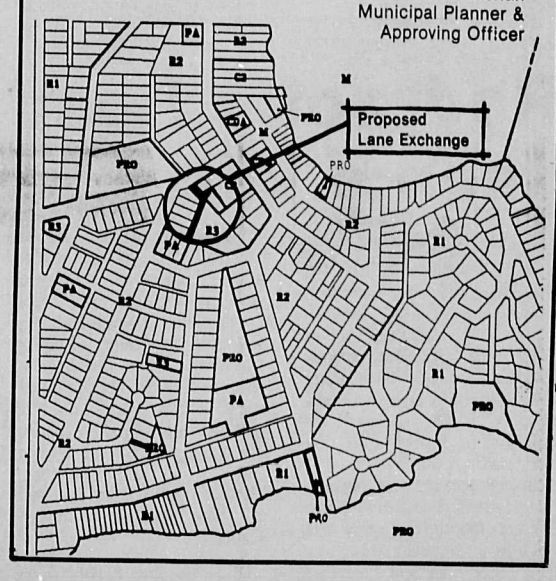
BYLAW NO. 598

A bylaw to dispose of certain portions of lane in exchange for land necessary for a lane in the Town of Gibsons.

Take notice that pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Town of Gibsons intends by Bylaw No. 598 to dispose of certain portions of highway in District Lot 685 in exchange for land mentioned in the said bylaw for the purpose of relocating such lane.

Bylaw No. 598 and plans of the proposed lane relocation may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during regular office hours.

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner &
Approving Officer



Town of Gibsons

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW #555-19, 1988

(being proposed amendment to Zoning By-law #555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-19 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

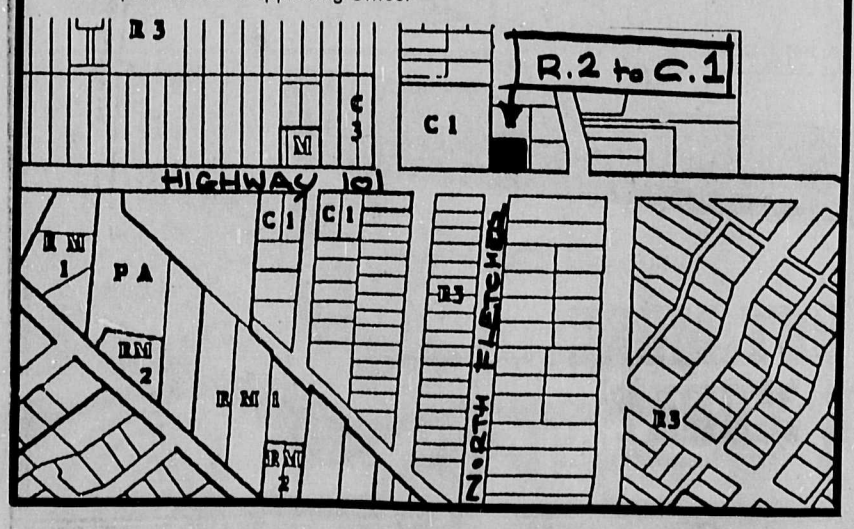
1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot A of Block 7, D.L. 687, Plan 16681 (Highway 101 Town of Gibsons) be rezoned from the existing R2 (Single-family Residential Zone 2) to the proposed General Commercial Zone 1 (C1).
2. This By-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-19, 1988".

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

Pursuant also to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-19 as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area, and the proposed by-law is consistent with the plan.

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

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer



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½x6	45¢/LF
1x8	65¢/LF
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1x12	$1.39/LF
5/8x10	$1.35/LF
2x10	$1.49/LF

SANDING BELTS 3"x21" $1.99 ea.

AROMATIC CEDAR $19.00/10 sq. ft.
Great for lining Closets or Chests

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Just Arrived
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Check out our HARDWOOD TOY & HOBBY SECTION
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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was K. Duff, Box 1361, Sechelt, who correctly identified the dock under construction for the SIB's gravel extraction project.

SCRD ponders action on Sound pollution

by Harold Blaine

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board is going to consider what forms of action it can take in the matter of pulp mill dioxin pollution of Howe Sound waters.

Board members sitting in public utilities committee December 8 at Sechelt agreed to assemble information on the matter, including the sending of an official request for information from the provincial environment department.

Director Gordon Wilson, who also happens to be the provincial Liberal Party leader, brought up the matter of dioxin and marine pollution.

"We've hammered pretty hard on the fish farmers today while what the pulp mills are doing is 1000 times worse. I don't think we should sit silent on this," he said.

Director Jim Gurney said he's interested in the question of permanent damage to the local marine resources.

"Those areas may never open again," he said.

Director Stan Dixon suggested the board should get all the information on the matter that is available from the provincial environment ministry.

"I want to know to what extent can this jurisdiction claim compensation for damage and for cost of reclamation of marine areas affected. It seems to me this level of government should ask for some form of compensation," said Wilson.

Redrooffs Road seen a killer

by Harold Blaine

Rob Diraddo, 17, of 8100 Alderwood Road, Halfmoon Bay, victim of a nearly fatal accident on the section of Redrooffs Road that recently claimed the life of Caralee McElroy, has obtained the attention of the premier and minister of highways to that fatal piece of road.

Rob's accident was November 11, 1987. He was in a coma for two months and spent nine months in hospital.

Caralee's accident happened at nearly the same place as Rob's, a bad section of the Sergeant's Bay hill on Redrooffs Road. Rob was so upset by the two accidents that he wrote to Premier Bill Vander Zalm. This was the reply:

"Thank you for your recent letter concerning the Redrooffs Road at Halfmoon Bay on the Sunshine Coast.

"I was deeply saddened to learn of the recent death of your school friend, Caralee Dawn McElroy, and of the unfortunate accident in which you were involved last year. There are no words that can take away the pain of losing a young friend, but I can well understand the feelings that prompted you to write to me.

"I am sorry that you have suffered such terrible experiences in the last year. However I am relieved that you are now able to return to school.

"I have shared your letter with my colleague, the Honourable Neil Vant, minister of transportation and highways, so that he too may be aware of the points you have raised. I am certain the minister will wish to respond to you in the near future.

"Again, thank you for writing to me personally. With my very best wishes for increased health and happiness in the days and years ahead."

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Your FREE! Stihl Wood-Pro Kit

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AVONDALE

100% BCF Nylon
Scotchguard
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SELLING WAY BELOW REGULAR DEALER COST

6 rolls #1 $18.95 sq. yd.

6 rolls 2nds $12.95 sq. yd.

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MY FAVOURITE STAINSTOPPER

Cut & Loop in stock
3 rolls - ivory
4 rolls - coffee
1 roll - white

We're CLEARING OUT these '88 carpets

AT ONLY $17.95 sq. yd.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

CEDAR SPRINGS

3 colours to choose from in stock
M.S.R. $39.95 sq. yd.

Your Super Saver Price:

ONLY $19.99 sq. yd.

New 1988 colours never before offered

SPECIALLY SELECTED ROLLS

Some full rolls at a SUPER SAVER PRICE

EXTRA VALUE AT $9.95 sq. yd.

Commercial Grade

LEVEL LOOPS

Texpoint, Scorpion Plus, Centurion, Burleigh III
All at 1 Super Saver Price

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$3.99 sq. yd.

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36" width, choice of 4 colours
Great for dirty weather
Reg. $8.95 lin. ft.

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Late Carpet Shipment Just Arrived

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$7.95 sq yd

Clearance of IN-STOCK WALLPAPER

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Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
20x45	$13.40	$9.38
23x45	15.60	$10.92
26x45	17.50	$12.25
23x64	22.00	$15.40
26x64	24.60	$17.22
30x64	28.60	$20.02
33x64	31.50	$22.05
34x64	32.40	$22.64
36x64	34.60	$23.94
38x64	36.20	$25.34
39x64	36.20	$25.34
40x64	38.40	$26.88

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ROLLING OUT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Second Section

These mothers with their young children should be enough of a reason for drivers not to drink, says Sechelt RCMP officers Sewwell and Buntin who had an Operation Crackdown booth display at the Trail Bay Centre Mall last weekend. The RCMP highway patrol is conducting a road block campaign throughout the holiday season to stop alcohol related deaths and accidents.

—Vern Elliott photo

SCRD raises fees to cover fish mort dumpings

by Harold Blaine

Suffering large losses of fees from bankrupt firms for 'mort' dumping and foreseeing considerable extra 'mort' dump management costs, the SCRD board's planning committee December 8 at Sechelt voted to recommend a 66 percent increase in its $15 dump fee.

If finally approved December 15 by the board, the dumping fee will rise $10 to $25 per cubic meter on January 1. Fees will also be payable at the time of delivery instead of being billed later.

The SCRD directors also voted to invoice the provincial government for large dumping fee losses due to bankruptcies of companies serving an industry operating on provincial water leases.

SCRD Director Jim Gurney said the province should be responsible for such losses. The district government has no power to collect such losses through the levying of taxes on the water leases as it does in the case of other garbage collected from private properties, he said.

The committee also agreed that companies wishing to use the district's 'mort' dumping service and to be billed later would have to deposit a bond in advance. This bond would have to be equivalent to the average of three months' disposal of fish waste.

These companies will be billed monthly. Payment will be due monthly irrespective of the bond deposit.

Acid rain not a factor

Drought the cause of tree deaths

The large number of dead and dying young trees evident in the forests of the Sunshine Coast are due to the prolonged drought of 1985/87. The deaths aren't due to acid rain, says Barry Custance of Sechelt, operations manager of the B.C. Sunshine Coast Forest District.

Alarm over the large number of tree deaths and the acid rain possibility were raised at an October 23 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Forestry Advisory Committee by local forestry worker, Kevin Gibson.

In a letter to the committee, Forestry Manager Custance cites a federal government forestry service report which establishes drought as the tree death cause. The federal agency has what is called the Acid Rain National Early Warning System (ARNEWS) with monitoring forest plots across British Columbia and all of Canada.

There are test plots at Port Mellon and Powell River.

"If acid rain should ever occur in British Columbia it would be readily detected. To date acid rain pollutants remain miniscule and certainly are not of such concentrations as to affect forest growth."

"The dead and dying young trees, which phenomenon is highly visible along the Sunshine Coast, lying within the Douglas Fir drybelt zone, are truly the result of the prolonged drought of 1985/87. Such off-site species were just not able to survive drought.

"Had pollution been the cause, other trees and plant species would also have been adversely affected, the issue is now listed as a high district priority for further research and information dissemination to the public," writes the local forestry official.

The report from the Canadian Forestry Service on the question of acid rain damage possibilities in Sunshine Coast forests is, in part, as follows:

"The mortality and top-kill of individual and small groups of immature and semi-mature Western Hemlock, Western Red Cedar and Grand Fir that I observed on the Sunshine Coast this summer was attributed to drought, not pollution. This same phenomenon was also recorded along the east coast of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

"Prolonged summer droughts during 1985/87 have created water shortages. The more drought resistent species such as Douglas Fir, Arbutus and Shore Pine were not affected.

"Root rot fungi were not evident in any of the trees examined. The majority of Grand Fir and Western Red Cedar surveyed were attacked by the secondary bark beetles, Ecolytus ventralis and Phloeosinus sequoias, respectively. Both species commonly attack recently dead or severely stressed trees."

DAVIS BAY
Elementary School
CHRISTMAS
CONCERT
December 13th
- 7 pm

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PRESENTS
"Christmas Around the World"
Wednesday, Dec. 14 - 7 pm

HALFMOON BAY
Elementary School
CHRISTMAS
CONCERT
Performed at
West Sechelt Elementary School
December 14th
- 7 pm

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- For Men - a relaxing jacuzzi

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Penny's day of Pleasure

It's been a favourite fantasy of mine, for years, that one day I would walk into a beauty salon and simply say, "Do me!". I would turn my aging, delapidated body over to professionals who would use their skill and training to turn out a rejuvenated, remodelled me.

Last week I had the opportunity to have that dream come true, thanks to **Supershape's** personalized pampering service, the **Sybaritic Experience**.

Sybaritic: luxurious; voluptuous; sensuous.

That sums it up!

I first entered this world of self-indulgence at 9:30 am. Having shed my worldly garb, I was led into a room where Jan began the remodelling of my body.

When I heard I was going to get a seaweed body wrap, I had visions of being swathed in long tendrils of kelp. Nothing that bizarre happened. Jan painted my body with a lotion derived from seaweed and wrapped each section of my body in something called vita-wrap. I lay down in something that resembled a large plastic sleeping bag, but which turned out to be a sauna.

Lying with only my head exposed, Val took over and coated my hair in a 'herbal Masque', a paste of various seaweed and herbal extracts. I found out later that everything used at **Supershape** is natural - no harsh chemicals used on either the body or the hair. My head was then wrapped in a hot towel to get the conditioners right into the hair.

I lay there for 40 minutes, my body becoming increasingly relaxed, as the seaweed wrap drew out the impurities from the deep layers of my skin and replaced them with nutrients, and my hair absorbed the long lost natural conditioners it needs to be healthy.

While my mind drifted, I thought of various friends and family who would benefit from this kind of healthy hedonism. It would make a wonderful shower gift for someone about to be married, or for someone who's just had a baby and needs that kind of emotional/physical pick-me-up.

Anyone who's been ill or even under the weather would feel 100 per cent better after a day like this! Face it - anyone who makes it through a few weeks of dreary West Coast winter weather would love it.

Having been purified (on a cellular level) I didn't really believe there was a tense spot anywhere on my body, but the massage came next so I languidly showered and sauntered to the massage room, where Cheryl prepared me for deep tissue relaxation therapy.

Her gentle, skilled hands found the last vestiges of tension located in hidden pockets around my body, and gently but firmly eased my muscles into sublime relaxation.

Lunch was brought to me (part of the service) and I relaxed over a delicious sandwich as I waited for Marielle, the esthetician.

In her office I again assumed a supine position and, having cleansed and steamed my face, neck and collarbone area, Marielle examined those areas under a microscope. As she gently removed all impurities from the skin surface (blackheads, etc.) she talked to me about my skin, recommending various things I should do, or not do, at home to help my skin remain healthy and beautiful.

This cleansing was followed by the application of one serum on my face and another on my neck area, and a special cream, which were massaged in.

A 10 minute facial mask was followed by a foot massage and pedicure, again accompanied by information on caring for these things myself and a discussion of the best products for me to use.

Back upstairs with Jan, I donned my clothes and sat back while she pampered and manicured my hands.

Val took over, and my hair was again washed and treated to special conditioners specifically suited to my personal needs.

Having completed the real grooming work, the artists took over. My hair was combed into an especially flattering style and make-up applied to complete the masterpiece.

I emerged from my day at **Supershape** a new, glamorous me, beautified inside and out. This was more than a makeover. This was a major remodelling job, and the reaction I got from friends more than confirmed that the wonderful way I felt inside was accurately reflected outside.

BEFORE AFTER

Just as an added bonus to this day of delight was a gift package that I brought home which contained facial cleansing milch, facial tonic and a skin moisturizing cream to help me maintain my new image.

This experience was a wonderful gift to give myself, and should head the list of gift-giving ideas for anyone else I care about.

Penny Fuller

SUPERSHAPE Unisex Hair, Skin & Health Centre
885-2818

LEISURE

The raindrops didn't stop these Langdale Elementary School pupils from singing Christmas carols to welcome Santa and his fire truck to Pioneer Park at the main downtown corner of Gibsons Friday night.
—Harold Blaine photo

King of Safecrackers

Adventures of Holy Herb

by Peter Trower

Joe Bertsch, also known as 'the judge', is the first of the applicants Herb interviews. Bertsch, who looks much younger than his 50 years, is a heavy-set man with a gruff voice and a flattened, scowling face, ugly enough to frighten children.

As if to compensate for his unlovely appearance, Bertsch dresses like a duke. He owns 50 custom-made suits and a fur-collared topcoat with three special pockets for his guns.

A solid-gold toothpick depends like a costly cigarette from his thick-lipped mouth. Bertsch is no beauty but there is an air of solid assurance about him. He is obviously a man who will stand up well in the crunch. Bertsch is a long time peteman of the 'punch and rip' school.

He has cracked safes with everything but a pickaxe. Despite his lack of couth, Joe Bertsch is nobody's fool. He has important connections and is the black sheep brother of Barney Bertsch, a powerful Chicago politician.

Joe likes the sound of Herb's scientific approach and says as much. Flattered, Herb engages him on the spot.

Having gained acceptance, Bertsch loses no time in recommending his friend, Joe 'True' Blue. Blue, who also hails from Chicago, is a man of many aliases. He is known in various quarters as Joe Blan, Kid Norton, Joe Cullen and Dan Cameron.

Unlike his flashy associates, Blue is a nondescript man given to quiet speech and conservative dress. The looks are deceptive. Blue is a career criminal who has served an impressive apprenticeship with one of the larger Eastside mobs.

His credentials are almost too impressive and Herb is apprehensive about Blue's Chicago connections. He wants no involvement with rival gangs. But he finds something rather professional in Blue's manner and decides to give him a chance.

Herb has stronger misgivings about Lew Harris, who prefers the name of Little Benny. Little Benny is a graduate of the Chicago slums and has recently taken French leave from a county slammer in Maryland. As his name suggests, he is a small man with a moustache and a pinched, sly face.

Little Benny has worked mostly as a lone wolf or single-O thief but now, convinced that there is strength in numbers, he is anxious to tie up with a gang. There is a nervous twitchiness to Little Benny that gives Herb the impression that he might be trigger happy, but he pleads his case in such a surprisingly articulate manner that Herb agrees to give him a tryout too.

The gang is further augmented by Jack Peer and Big Harry Woods, both of them huge men whose combined weight totals well over 500 pounds. Jack Peer is a rumpled, ill-spoken man, totally devoid of any social graces.

He carries a constant cud of chewing tobacco in his lower lip and acts more like a stablehand than an experienced peteman. But Peer is a seasoned criminal with important connections in Toledo and other cities.

Big Harry is an Oklahoma Indian, a good deal longer on muscle than brains. He purports to be a personal friend of Will Rogers and claims that they are both descended from the same tribe.

Herb doubts this but he likes the big, slow-talking man. He will certainly come in useful for moving safes and strongarming watchmen.

With the addition of these new members Herb finds himself the leader of a nine man aggregation, well capable of taking on any sort of safe job. He is determined that theirs will be a class organization in every way, and the ground rules of what will one day be known as the Wilson gang are firmly established. It is vital that they never be recognized.

To be continued...

Telethon tops Elves Club total

The Elves Club third annual telethon raised $6,250 in pledges, up $1,820 from last year's telethon. Thanks to everyone for their support.

Thanks to the firemen and police officers who collected by the roadside. They brought in $950. Thanks to the fishermen who organized the herring sale. They raised $3,000.

Special thanks to Cable 11 staff and students, all the volunteers who manned the phones, and the stars who performed. Also thanks to the businesses which contributed to the dinner for the volunteers: Seaview Market, Variety Foods, Ken's Lucky Dollar, Dockside Pharmacy, Pharmasave, Gibsons Meats and Gussies and those who cooked the meal.

Don't forget the deadline for mail in hamper applications is December 7 or phone 886-7443.

Cable 11

Thursday, December 15
6:30 p.m.
Cedar Grove's
Musical 'Scrooge'

Full coverage of this year's Christmas concert from the students of Cedar Grove Elementary.

8:00 p.m.
ESP TV News

The final news show of the year from the broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary. Produced by Jennifer Girard, and anchored by Amber Lee Wheeler and Heather Zornes this programme includes items on the RCMP Counterattack programme, our Cablevision system, plans for a bicycle path and a look at the fall television class in review. Interviews include a talk with Reverend Boodle about this year's Elves Club Telethon, Mayor Strom about the new breakwater in Gibsons and the new editor of the **Coast News**, Hal Blaine.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
SOUTH COAST FORD
885-3281

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 8 pm
Wednesday	10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
STORYTIME	Wed. 10 am

NEW YEAR'S BALL
Sat., Dec. 31st

COCKTAILS 7:30 - 8:30
CHICKEN DINNER 8:30 - 9:00
Desert & Coffee
DANCING 9:00 - 2:00

— LIVE ENTERTAINMENT —
LOUNGE Larry Bransen
HALL Local Traffic

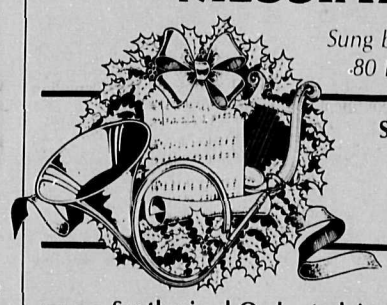
TICKETS - $25.00 per couple
$12.50 per person

Champagne at Midnight
Snacks & Party Favours

At The
GIBSONS LEGION

Ernie's & Gwen's
DRIVE-IN
will close for holidays Dec. 13
and
RE-OPENS JAN. 15th
All the Best of the Season to You & Yours!
— Ken, Ardan & Staff
Hwy. 101, Gibsons
886-7813

FIRST TIME EVER on the SUNSHINE COAST
Handel's
"MESSIAH"
Sung by 80 Local Singers



SOLOISTS:
Arlene Collins
Nancy McKay
Doug Baylis
Gerry Hamming

Synthesized Orchestral Arrangement
by Ken Dalgleish
Conducted and Produced by
LYN VERNON

Dec. 16 - 8 pm Chatelech High School Gym
Dec. 17 - 8 pm Elphinstone High School Gym
Dec. 18 - 8 pm Pender Harbour High School Gym

TICKETS AT THE DOOR $10.00 Adults
$ 8.00 Children and Seniors

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(beside Dockside Pharmacy)
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Wakefield Inn
*The **Best Live Entertainment** on the Coast*
every Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights

kitchen
OPEN FOR DINNERS
Friday & Saturday
nights
Drop by & reserve now for our
New Year's
HOLLYWOOD MASQUERADE PARTY
with the group
'Flying Colours'

GIBSONS LEGION
Branch #109
Members & Guests Welcome
& We have the Live Music of course

Dec. 16 & 17
Nikki & Friends
& the Fabulous '69ers
A real Christmas party with a theme of Christmas giving
Please bring a gift of canned or packaged goods to the legion from now thru Dec. 16 or 17
Let's make NIKKI'S CHRISTMAS GOODIES NIGHT a huge success
Listen, sing & dance your way into a happy Christmas
Why not a **DINNER PARTY**
The singers start at 9 o'clock Saturday night
All donations will be given to the Gibsons Food Bank

Very Important Date
GENERAL MEETING
Election of Officers
All out tomorrow
Tues., Dec. 13, 8 pm

The Christmas Gift with everything...
Adventure
Excitement
History
Humour
"Ramblings of a Rover"
by Don Cruickshank
Published by Glassford Press Ltd.

AT LAST!
The stories that appeared in the COAST NEWS are a book!
ONLY $14.95
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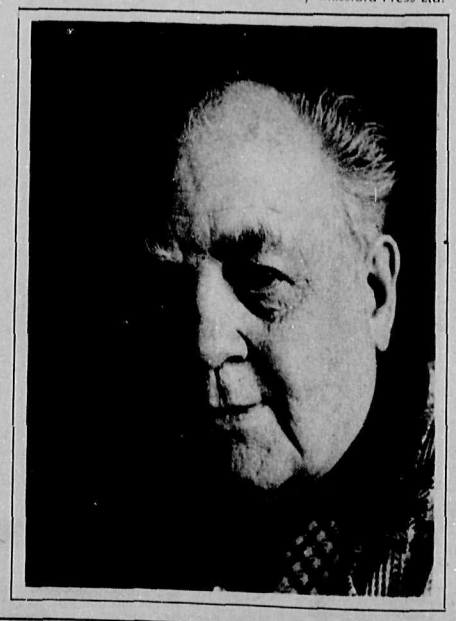
Rollicking tales of a merchant seaman and master cook struck with wanderlust! Told with wit and warmth, spiced with humour and a soupcon of irreverence. And all of them true!

The Perfect Choice for that Hard-to-Please Man on your Christmas List!



The gingerbread houses were a big attraction at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre's first annual crafts sale on the weekend at Sunnycrest Mall. Heart and Soul - Western Canadian Folk Furniture by Jim Shockey, is on display at the Arts Centre until December 18. —Vern Elliott photo

Ramblings of a Rover

A Canadian odyssey

by John Burnside

"Oh," said one of Don's more discreet and refined neighbours, "why do you write about such things?"

"I just write about life as I have lived it," says Don. And so he does.

Like many another young Englishman born in the early years of this century, Don found that his rambunctious and free-spirited nature made it impossible for him to fulfil any of the destinies that a respectable post-Victorian family felt suitable for him. Like many another he took himself off early to try his luck and his wings in the colonies.

His family, though respectable, was not wealthy and Don was no remittance man. In Canada he made his way by the sweat of his brow.

He criss-crossed the continent by train. Occasionally he had the fare; more often he rode the rods or bunked down in a box car.

From New Brunswick to British Columbia he found work in logging camps and on farms. Briefly he was a favoured employee in a millionaire's garden on the west end of Montreal Island; he was given refuge and a home in historic Glengarry County in Ontario; for a season or two he was the only English-speaking member of a group of lumberjacks in Western Quebec.

Driven always by the untamed restlessness which had brought him to the colonies in the first place, his career is a picaresque novel through which he moves with the unabashed appetite for life one associates with such heroes of literature as Tom Jones.

Without regret and with much rollicking good humour, Don gives us a tour of the brothels, bars, and bootlegging joints of the Canada of half a century ago.

When war came the author, though old enough to be excused, enlisted and served overseas as surely one of the more colourful cooks in the Canadian Army.

This is no mindless bacchanal. Don over the years has become a man of wide reading and his story is punctuated with observations as acute as they are provocative.

It is not the Canada of the history textbooks we find here. It is the Canada of the common man. It is also a Canada which is portrayed for us by a man who loves words and who uses them with economy and clarity.

These glimpses of 'life as it was lived' in the earlier years of this century are lit throughout by the pugnacious charm of the narrator. They constitute an entertaining and informative journey across this country as it struggled to come of age.

New Medical Officer

The Sunshine Coast has a new permanent medical health officer, Dr. Ray Marsh. He's now in the process of moving from Victoria to the Gibsons area to be near the main office of the Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit on South Fletcher.

Dr. Marsh was the third successive acting MHO at the Health Unit, but he's decided to stay.

For 13 years, Dr. Marsh was in general practice at Victoria. There he was an active staff member at Royal Jubilee Hospital and preceptor for pediatrics.

Born in Toronto, he was raised in New Zealand and Australia, as well as in Canada. His medical training was in New Zealand and Canada.

Leaving general practice, he was a field medical officer for the federal government. Then he undertook further medical training, earning his Masters Degree in Health Sciences at the University of British Columbia.

He's worked with the provincial health ministry since 1985. He's been covering this area's health unit as medical health officer in an acting capacity since April, commuting on weekends from his Victoria home.

The Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit has sub-offices in Pemberton, Whistler, Squamish, Sechelt and Powell River. The unit's boundaries are the same as for the three school districts in the Sunshine Coast, Powell River and Squamish/Whistler areas.

Married, he has one preschool child. During his career he served for a time as a ship's doctor.

"I've always been uncomfortable living away from the sea and I'm happy to get back," he told the **Coast News.**

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Gift plants received at Christmas should be carefully tended to get the most value from them.

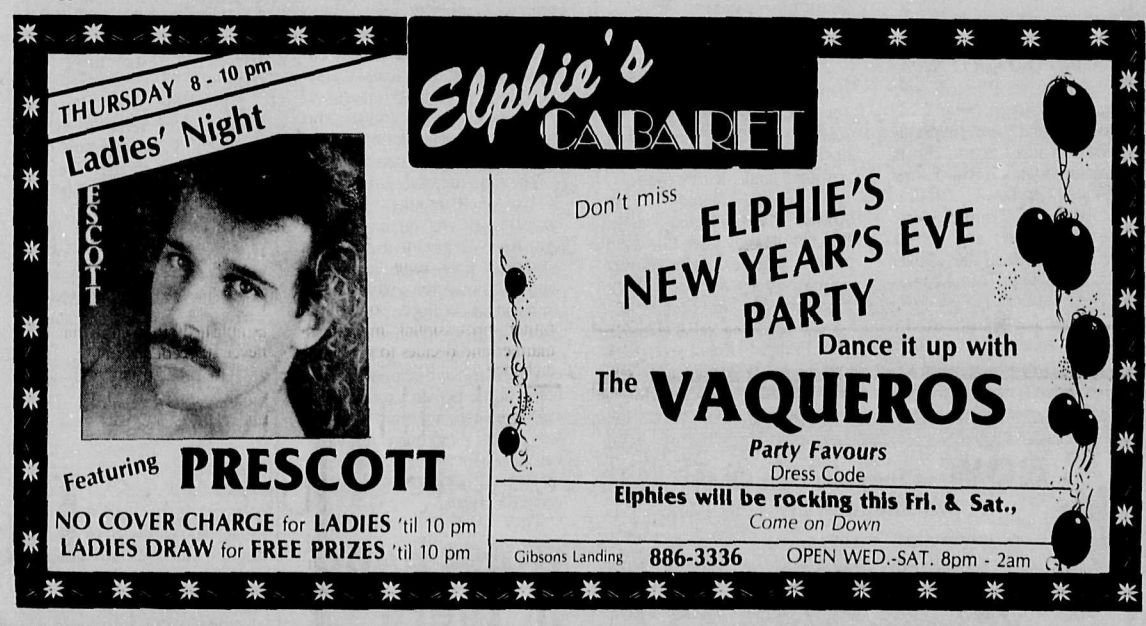
Often, sadly, one of December's disasters is the death of expensive pot plants. Such plants include Azaleas, Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Christmas Cactus to name a few.

They are in fact, extremely fit, but the change from nursery greenhouse conditions to those of the home, particularly at Christmas time, is often too much for them. In all the excitement of celebration, watering can be overlooked, and daily watering is necessary.

Draughts are a further menace, as doors constantly open with the arrival of guests and family. This gives plants a hard time of it.

Remember to feed the birds, especially if weather conditions are around freezing.

Gibsons Garden Club members will enjoy their Christmas get-together on Thursday, December 15 in the Marine Room at 7:30 pm. Christmas greetings to one and all.



DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

I'd agreed to provide the food for our friendly get-together, but as my hectic day proceeded, it was evident I would have no time to cook.

But the Chicken Shack take out service came to my rescue! A quick phone call and half an hour later I picked up the delicious smelling order of deep fried chicken and French fried potatoes with side orders of homemade cole slaw.

I tried to pretend that I'd done it myself, and I almost pulled it off, because everything was as good as if I had spent hours slaving over a hot stove. The chicken was crisp on the outside and succulent on the inside. The French fries were 'real', not the frozen tasteless type quickly zapped in a microwave.

Other choices might have been hamburgers or a variety of pizzas. For entertainment we could have had our choice of videos, and it all would have been delivered right to the door if we had been within 5 miles of downtown Sechelt.

I can see that in the coming busy pre-Christmas days I'll be doing this again. Maybe next time someone might believe that I'm efficient enough to work and cook too!

But I doubt it. My friends lead busy lives too. I'm sure they also appreciate the luxury of providing a good meal that doesn't take hours of precious time to prepare.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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

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

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Buffet Brunch, from 11 am until 4 pm Sundays with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Lunch 11 am - 3 pm Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm. Closed Mondays & Sunday afternoons from 4 pm. 100 seats. V. M.C.

PUBS

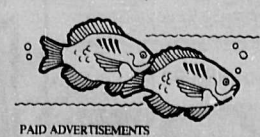
Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

FAMILY DINING

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

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

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



PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

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

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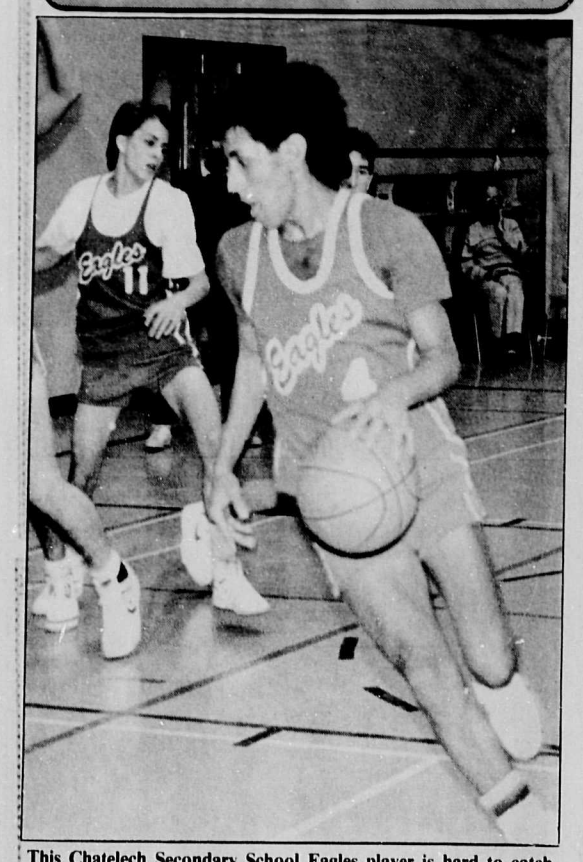

This Chatelech Secondary School Eagles player is hard to catch during this dribbling action in the CSS game against Pemberton during the basketball tourney Friday and Saturday in Sechelt. Eagles won 68-60.
—Vern Elliott photo

Minor Hockey

In hockey action on December 1, Team 2 in the Peewee Division defeated Team 1 by 8-6. Markers were Cody Munson 3 goals, and singles by Michael Yates, Scott Doyle, Tony Sutherland, Trent Turner and Paul Sheridan.

Scoring for Team 2 were Greg Kirkman and Brad Wingfield, 2 each and single goals by William MacLennan and Neal Mavin.

On December 3 in the Atom Division, Adam Sacco, Ben Devitt and Nathan Deboer each scored once for the Stars winning 3-0 over the Lions.

On the same date the Bantams hosted the Delta Bantams for two games. First game the score was 11-2 in favour of the host team with Michael Lewis scoring 3 goals, Kurtis Francis 2 and Francis Dixon, Glenn Allen, Chad Gibson, Darren Boodle, Danny Tetzlaff and Nick Carpenter each scoring once.

In the second game the Sechelt Bantams tied Delta 5-5 with Francis Dixon scoring 3 goals, Chad Gibson and Nick Tetzlaff adding a goal each.

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

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

THURSDAY
Adapted Aquatics 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Public Swim 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY
Public Swim 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Swim 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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

Lessons Commence Sept. 19th
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Publication of this schedule sponsored by Super Valu

Ski potential not tapped

A study released December 9 by the federal and provincial governments suggests B.C.'s cross country ski industry is falling short of its potential. In order for operators to compete successfully for a greater share of the market, they should improve the range, quality and marketing of their product.

The British Columbia Cross Country Ski Area Study was funded under the Canada-British Columbia Tourist Industry Development Subsidiary Agreement.

This is the first time that a comprehensive review of the B.C. cross country ski market has been undertaken. The study was commissioned to assess B.C.'s growing commercial cross country ski areas, as well as competitiors in Alberta and the Pacific Northwest, and to recommend strategies for further development of the B.C. industry.

The Tourist Industry Development Subsidiary Agreement is one of eight subsidiary agreements under the Economic and Regional Development Agreement (ERDA) signed in November, 1984 between the governments of Canada and British Columbia. It is designed to create new employment opportunities and to stimulate long-term growth in British Columbia's tourism industry.

Meals program is growing

The Sunshine Coast Meals on Wheels program has grown by more than 90 percent in the past two months. More and more persons with either a short term or a long term illness or disability are asking for meals to be delivered to them at home.

Volunteers are needed to deliver the meals and to visit for a few minutes, according to the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society.

Volunteers are an essential part of this program. Without them, the program would not exist.

Some of the present volunteers have been with the program a number of years. Why do they stay? Mostly, it's because of the people they've met along the way, seniors who live alone in isolated situations who so look forward to the arrival of their friend with the hot meal, says a spokesperson.

The time together may be only five or 10 minutes, it's the quality, not the quantity that counts. Other times the volunteer may meet someone who is convalescing following an accident or illness.

In the few minutes of the visit, the volunteer offers encouragement and shows an interest in the person's recovery.

But wait! This is not a one way street. What our volunteers value the most is the privilege of meeting these people who receive the meals.

They have wisdom and experiences which they are more than willing to share. It is a gift to be so warmly welcomed into so many homes, says a society press release.

'Will you consider volunteering? The meals are delivered three times a week in the Sechelt/Halfmoon Bay area and three times a week in the Gibsons/Roberts Creek area.

'Meals are picked up from St. Mary's Hospital about 4 pm. Perhaps you are on your way home at that time of day and would consider volunteering your time and your friendship.

'Whether you volunteer once a week or once a month, we will be pleased to hear from you. Can you spare the time to be a friend, and to meet new friends?'

Eileen Spencer is the coordinator of the Meals on Wheels Program. She knows how special the volunteers are. She fully supports and appreciates all they do.

Phone the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144 and they will put you in touch with Eileen Spencer.

And, if you would like to order phone 885-5144.

Bucs hang in there

by Mark Benson

The fifth place Buccaneers kept their play-off hopes alive by defeating Gilligans 5-4 Saturday night in Men's League ice hockey action. Kerry Baker led the Bucs' attack with a pair of goals.

The other goals were scored by Randy Marleau, Weepy Peers, and Chris Strong with the game winner. Gilligans' goals were scored by Gord Clayton (2), Rob Stockwell and Sean Thurold.

CREEK BEATS GILLIGANS

Roberts Creek remained tied for second place with the Hawks due to a 11-7 win over Gilligans. Creeks Bernie Berg notched 6 goals in his first game while Mike Evans (2), Wes Lethbridge, Cal Eklund and Andy Turrene scored the other goals.

Gilligans' scorers were Gary Benner (3), Randy Benner (2), Paul Robbins and Bill Trousdale.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wednesday, Creek 11 -Gilligans 7; Thursday, Wakefield 12 - Kings 2; Friday, Hawks 23 - Kings 2; Saturday, Buccaneers 5 - Gilligans 4; Saturday, Wakefield 13 - Creek 1.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, 8:30, Hawks vs Buccaneers; Thursday, 8:30, Kings vs Gilligans; Friday, 6:45, Creek vs Buccaneers; Saturday, 7:00, Wakefield vs Creek; 9:15, Hawks vs Gilligans. Admission is free!

League Standings

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	13	0	1	27
Hawks	5	6	2	12
Creek	5	6	2	12
Kings	4	6	1	9
Buccaneers	3	7	1	7
Gilligans	1	9	1	3

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TIDE TABLES

Tues. Dec. 13		Thurs. Dec. 15		Sat. Dec. 17	
0145	2.1	0315	4.6	0505	8.3
0925	15.7	1040	15.8	1150	15.7
1515	11.1	1725	8.9	1915	5.7
1915	12.5	2215	11.3		
Wed. Dec. 14		**Fri. Dec. 16**		**Sun. Dec. 18**	
0225	3.2	0405	6.4	0145	11.9
1005	15.8	1115	15.8	0615	10.1
1620	10.2	1825	7.3	1225	15.5
2035	11.8	2355	11.2	2000	4.1
Mon. Dec. 19					
0320	13.1				
0735	11.4				
1300	15.3				
2045	2.9				

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

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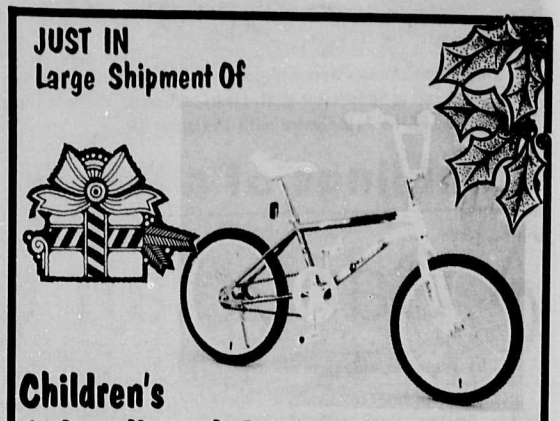

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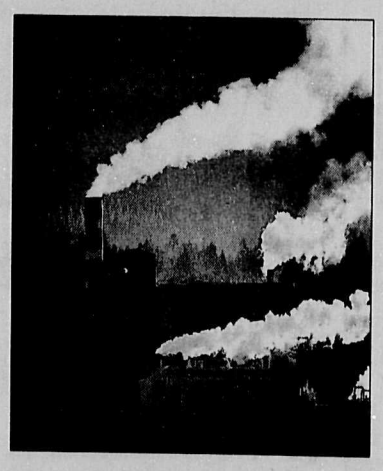

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For more information about the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline, contact your MLA, nearest Government Agent, or write to the Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Challenging the 90's
Together. A Better B.C.

Chatelech Secondary School students are shown last week rehearsing for today's special Christmas events which include afternoon and evening presentations of the play 'The Christmas Carol'. The 2 pm program is for the students. Then comes the evening performance at 7:30. This starts with music by the Junior and Senior Concert Bands. Then comes intermission to walk and view art and woodworking displays. Then comes the play. There is also choral singing. —Vern Elliott photo

Coast residents at retreat

by Penny Fuller

Twenty-one residents of the Sunshine Coast went into retreat last week for an evening and a day at the Jolly Roger Inn. The participants included members of various business sectors, politicians and entrepreneurs.

The retreat was called Sunshine Coast 2000.

The concept originated with the Economic Development Commission (EDC), to facilitate the exchange of ideas and feelings concerning the future of the Sunshine Coast by the year 2000.

In a letter of invitation to participants, EDC chairman, Maurice Egan, pointed out that it was recognized that there are significant dynamics that will profoundly affect our life, lifestyle and livelihood. These dynamics include, among others, influences from the proximity and growth of the lower Vancouver Mainland, the phenomenal growth of the aquaculture industry (a relatively unknown industry 10 years ago) government regionalization, free trade with the U.S., the surge of self employment through entrepreneurism, to name but a few.

The stated objectives of the retreat were:

1. to identify the major factors that will influence growth and change on the Sunshine Coast;

2. to determine the nature, direction and implication of future change; and

3. to formulate plans of action to assure wise management of such change.

Throughout Wednesday evening and Thursday, the individuals met in large and small groups and brain-stormed, compiling lists of such things as major influences on the economic future of the Sunshine Coast, their possible impacts, and suggestions for managing these changes.

Those attending also looked at their visions for the future of this area. Those that were brought back to the meeting of the group as a whole, consistently reflected a desire to preserve, to one extent or another, the unique lifestyle that most have found on the Sunshine Coast.

Some looked on the possibility of becoming a bedroom community of Vancouver with trepidation, others welcomed it. But there seemed to be little doubt in each person's mind that the continued population growth in the Lower Mainland is going to have a profound effect on the future of this area.

There was also a general consistency in the desire to cultivate environmentally clean industry, but in clearly defined areas. The need for post-secondary education facilities was another issue raised consistently throughout the portion of the discussions which focused on hopes for the future.

By the end of the second day, much of the general groundwork had been done, and Maurice Egan asked people to break into smaller groups and come up with some concrete suggestions for action.

When the time came for sharing thoughts on actions to be taken one issue was repeated by each group - the need for the four government bodies on the Sunshine Coast (Gibsons, Sechelt, the regional district and the Sechelt Indian Government District) to work co-operatively toward a shared vision.

Only one real commitment to action was made by the end of the retreat. All the participants felt the need to continue meeting, expand the number of participants slightly, and continue to explore the potential and problems facing the Sunshine Coast as it prepares to enter the 21st century.

At Harmony Hall

by Frankie Christophersen

The December meeting of OAPO 38 was held December 5 at Harmony Hall with 73 present. New members Shirley and Jack Richardson were welcomed, along with John and Irma Hoath who have returned to the Sunshine Coast for the winter from Saskatchewan.

Long time member, Mary Steel was at the meeting for a visit, along with Yvonne Cunningham, administrator of Rideau Manor where Mary is now residing in Burnaby. We have been invited to visit Rideau Manor and will be going there for lunch on January 7 after the Ice Capades.

The tickets for Ice Capades are going very well and there are only eight left so if you are interested in going, better get your reservation in soon, 886-3504.

New Year's Eve, December 31, tickets are now available and are priced at $7 each. Phone 886-3504, 886-2073 or 886-9058 for tickets. There will be live music, light lunch and a glass of 'bubbly' at midnite, so come out and bring the new year in with the rest of the members.

Members celebrating December birthdays were Melva Eckstein, Ellen Marshall, Doreen Withnall and Ralph Lynds.

Members who were on the Reno trip had a great time and enjoyed 50 degree weather with bright sunshine.

Some activities will be continuing up until Christmas so check with your group coordinators regarding the groups you are interested in.

The next executive meeting is January 2 at 9:30 am, the next general meeting is January 9 at 1:30 pm.

Remember, this is the time of year when you stuff your stockings with more than your feet, but don't stuff the turkey through its beak, as it takes too long that way, right Don?

I hope you enjoyed the Christmas dinner at the hall on December 9 and that you saved enough room for more turkey December 25 with family and friends. Best wishes for a safe and happy Christmas. See you at the hall.

Merry Christmas from the
Sunshine Coast
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Christmas Schedule

PUBLIC SKATING SESSIONS

Dec. 18 3-6 pm
Dec. 20 3-6 pm
Dec. 22 3-6 pm
Dec. 23 1-2 pm Parents & Tots
2-7 pm Public/Teens
Dec. 25 Closed
Dec. 28 3-6 pm
Dec. 30 1-2 pm Parents & Tots
2-7pm Public/Teens
Dec. 31 Closed

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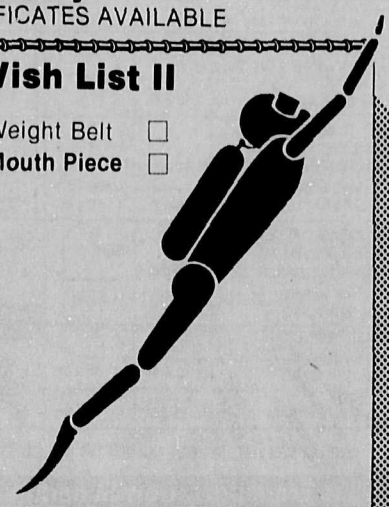

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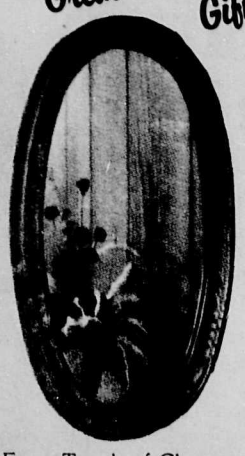

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Adult program full of challenge

by Harold Blaine

"It has been a challenging, exciting and busy time," president David Wells of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society told the adult day care program Christmas Party at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club December 7.

President Wells extended a warm welcome to all those participating in the adult day care program at the Kirkland Centre, including the volunteers and special friends, the staff and special guests.

"The program at Kirkland Centre exists through the health minsitry's long term day care program. Without the ministry there would be no program," he said.

"In this area, it is through the efforts of the long term day care staff at the Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit that we are able to offer the adult day care program, as well as other home support services."

"As many of you know, the society offers five programs in this community:

"Home Support - we call the workers home support workers, many of you know them as homemakers;

"Respite Program; the Adult Day Care Program at Kirkland Centre; the Meals on Wheels Program; and the Hospice Program."

"This has been a special year for us at the society. It might be called 'The Year of the House' ", said the society president.

"Through the efforts of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Association, the ministry of lands and forests, the Corporation of the District of Sechelt, and many others, we were given the use of the house known as Kirkland Centre. We are proud of the house and feel privileged we can offer the adult day care program to the residents of the Sunshine Coast."

"As with all our programs the main intent is to empower individuals and families to participate as fully as possible in the decisions and activities of daily living. As well as this being a pre-Christmas celebration, I suggest that this also be a celebration of the program at Kirkland Centre, now and in the future," said Wells.

Adult day care is a community program for elderly or disabled adults. A professional staff offers encouragement, instruction, and support to help persons participate as fully as possible in the decisions and activities of daily living.

The program provides a nutritious daily meal and snacks, opportunities to socialize, health maintenance, basic living skills, exercises, games, crafts, outings, respite care.

The goals of the program are: to assist participants maintain as much independence as possible within the limitations associated with age and physical or mental impairment; to provide opportunities for interaction with others; to stimulate and maintain a positive outlook; to offer family members time free from care commitments.

Eligibility to attend the program at Kirkland Centre is determined by the health ministry's long term care program. Referrals can be made by family, friends, doctors, neighbours and by the individuals themselves.

Cedar Plaza change

Conversion of the Cedar Plaza on Highway 101 in Gibsons to the Cedar Inn is to begin January 1, Town Planner Rob Buchan told Gibsons council December 6.

Planner Buchan said this was welcome news for the town.

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VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA		JERVIS INLET	
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE		EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY	
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 4:30 pm	5:45 M 3:30 pm
9:30 M 5:30	8:30 M¹ 4:30	* 8:20 6:30	* 7:35 5:30 M
11:30 am 7:25 M	10:30 am 6:30	10:30 8:30	9:25 M 7:30
1:15 pm 9:15	12:25 pm M 8:20 M	12:25 pm M 10:20 M	11:30 9:30

M denotes Maverick Bus
M¹ denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays

* NOTE: There will be sailings at 7:35 am from Saltery Bay and 8:20 am from Earls Cove on the following dates ONLY.
Nov. 11, 12, & 13, Dec. 23, 24, 26 & 27, March 23 to 27 inclusive.

Gibsons BUS	OMEGA Terminal	*6:02	Gibsons-Marina	*6:00	Sunnycrest Mall	*5:55	Lower Bus Shelter	*6:03	Ferry Terminal	*6:10
		7:45		7:47		8:00		8:03		8:10
		9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
*Note there will be no		11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
"First Ferry" run on		1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays		3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
		5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS Effective Sept. 12

SECHELT TO WEST SECHELT:				
LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:25 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:05 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
ARRIVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.	8:32 a.m.		★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
WEST SECHELT TO SECHELT:				
LEAVE Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.:	8:32 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:12 p.m.	4:32 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.		★ 1:20 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
SECHELT TO GIBSONS:				
LEAVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	8:40 a.m.	10:30 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 1:20 p.m.	3:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
LOWER GIBSONS CIRCLE:				
LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:15 a.m.	— — —	★ 1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
ARRIVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.		★ 2:00 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
GIBSONS TO SECHELT:				
LEAVE Lower Gibsons: (Municipal Parking Lot)	9:25 a.m.	11:15 a.m. (Lower Rd.)	★ 2:00 p.m. (Lower Rd.)	3:55 p.m.
ARRIVE Sechelt: (Trail Bay Mall/Trail Ave.)	10:15 a.m.	12 noon	★ 2:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.

FARES:
One zone: 75 cents
Each additional zone: 25 cents
Zone #1: Lower Gibsons to Flume Rd.
Zone #2: Flume Rd. to West Sechelt

The bus will stop on request at any safe spot along its route.

★ 'No Service on Fridays at These Times ★'

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Red Carpet Service From Friendly Professionals In Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons

The new pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Gibsons, Calvin McIver, is shown with wife Judith and son Andrew. Pastor McIver is a Saskatchewan native and Mrs. McIver is from Minnesota. They met in Vancouver.

New minister arrives on the Coast

by Harold Blaine

The Sunshine Coast's newest minister is Saskatchewan born Pastor Calvin McIver of the Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons.

Born in Meadowlake, Saskatchewan, Pastor McIver is a minister's son who followed in his father's footsteps later in life. He spent 10 years in business as the working, part-owner of a retail men's wear and formal wear rental store in Vancouver and Edmonton.

Married in 1976 to a music teacher from Minnesota, the death of a second son of a heart defect was a life crisis that coincided with a certain disillusionment with the business world. He decided to enroll at Regent Theological College at the University of British Columbia for a year.

He'd been taking graduate studies in psychology at UBC with a view to taking his masters degree and to working in the counselling field.

At Regent College he ended up in three years with a Masters Degree in Divinity. He found after some struggle of spirit and some soul searching that the ministry was his calling.

His wife Judith is of Scandinavian descent. They met when she came to Vancouver to teach in a Bible College. A music teacher, she plays violin, organ, piano and clarinet. Son Andrew is 10.

McIver grew up at Loon Lake, Saskatchewan. He earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon in 1971.

His first full time church was in the small Alberta town of Landon where he stayed five years. Then he came to Gibsons.

The McIvers share an interest in music. He was music director of a church for two years while attending U. of S. He plays the organ and piano.

They enjoy cross-country skiing, while one pet thing of his is big game hunting. All the family are readers.

McIver also has an interest in writing, having been editor of a church publication in Alberta.

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1989 Autoplan Changes

PREMIUMS

As a result of continually increasing numbers of bodily injury and property damage claims in British Columbia, most B.C. motorists will pay $40 to $60 more for their Autoplan vehicle premiums in 1989 — an average 8% increase.

WHO PAYS MORE?

Vehicle owners who had one at-fault claim in 1988 will see their Autoplan premium increase by 63% or more. An owner with two at-fault claims will pay approximately 116% more.

The premium for Basic Third Party Legal Liability, the $200,000 compulsory coverage, is increased 11%. Collision premiums are unchanged and premiums for Comprehensive coverage are only slightly increased. Some vehicle owners will even see a decrease in Collision or Comprehensive premiums due to the 'aging' of nearly 40% of the vehicles in B.C.

DRIVER POINT PREMIUMS

In 1989, Driver Point Premiums will be increased by about 20%. Motorists billed in 1989 for accumulating five points or more against their driver's licences must pay the 1989 rates. This is part of the continuing effort of ICBC to increase costs to drivers who break the law.

Points	Premiums	Points	Premiums
0-4	$0	16	$860
5	$115	17	$990
6	$150	18	$1,135
7	$185	19	$1,290
8	$230	20	$1,470
9	$280	21	$1,670
10	$335	22	$1,890
11	$400	23	$2,140
12	$470	24	$2,415
13	$555	25	$2,720
14	$645	26+	$3,000
15	$745		

SENIORS DISCOUNT

As of January 1, 1989, senior citizens who qualify are eligible for the 25% handicapped driver discount in addition to the 25% seniors discount. Where applicable, these discounts can combine for a total saving of nearly 44% for a handicapped senior.

RADAR DETECTORS

On new policies or renewals as of January 1, 1989, ICBC no longer provides coverage for radar detectors. The definition of 'equipment' in the Insurance (Motor Vehicle) Act has been amended to specifically exclude radar detectors.

TERRITORIES

ICBC has adjusted rates in a number of territories to accurately reflect current claims experience. Rates for the Fraser Valley (Territory J) are up slightly in addition to overall premium increases.

Collision premiums are reduced for South Vancouver Island (Territory B).

Except for Bowen Island and Central and Northern Vancouver Island, all islands off the B.C. coast are in Territory B, making the overall premium increase slightly less than elsewhere.

The Pemberton area north of Garibaldi Provincial Park is changed from Territory A to Territory M, with a resulting decrease in premiums for most vehicle owners in that area.

KEEP THEM SAFE. DRIVE DEFENSIVELY.

ICBC

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Letters to the Editor

Win-win situation in Gilker Park

Editor:

The developer vs anti-developer battle is traditionally a win-lose situation.

One side or the other prevails, the other left to cope with the decision.

In the case of SCGCC requesting the piece of Cliff Gilker Park, I don't see why the scope of the plan can't have a win-win situation as a criteria for approval.

The people who wish to defend the park are after one thing; preservation of a wilderness environment.

The golf course is after one thing; full fledged facilities.

Why is it so difficult to resolve both wishes?

Even if the park, which is zoned recreational use, cannot maintain it's wilderness aire, there would be a significant enhancement to a more general park area.

The golf course expansion holds many community benefits. It has an exceptional junior program with a tremendous junior following.

As well, it is a refuge for the retired who are such positive contributors to our economies and communities.

There are literally over 600 playing members on the Sunshine Coast with over 50,000 rounds played by members and non-members. This is no simple small interest group.

Their investment in the community supplies employment and most importantly, tremendous tourist appeal.

An 18 hole course would reinforce the coast's commitment to retirees, as well as provide our youths with a legitimate opportunity in a structured, responsible environment.

It would also allow for major tournaments which benefit the coast's service industry, as well as entice golfing tourists who help buoy the entire coastal economy.

The surrounding park would become more open, accessible and enjoyable for family and group activities. The coast sorely lacks a genuine recreational park area with grass, benches, fields, streams, trees and animals.

It seems to me, a parcel of land designated recreational should be used as broadly as possible. If a 'wilderness' area is deemed as so important as to quash a truly win-win situation, there should be a task force look into the potential of a provincial park area established within our community's access.

This would cost a minor sum as compared to a white elephant in a new community golf course.

Wake up Sunshine Coasters, there is a genuine opportunity for a tremendous recreational site of which everyone can benefit. Let's put pressure on organizers on both sides to address the legitimate concerns of both sides, then work to enhance the community, rather than boil it in differences.

Gordon Clayton

Making a plea for shopping mothers

Editor:

I feel I must respond to Jean Robinson's comments on parenting in the Davis Bay News and Views section of the December 5 issue. Her comments made me once again 'dream the impossible dream' of retailers and those of us with small children co-existing peacefully.

Although retail stores exercise their 'rights' by placing tempting treats and toys on low shelves and stacking precariously high displays at aisle corners, how about listening to us mothers who must shop with our children.

Since women with families make up a great deal of the money retailers derive, shop owners must be asked to finally recognize the fact it is impossible in most stores on the Sunshine Coast to even enter a store with a stroller. This is due to the terribly narrow aisles and stacked displays, leaving little room for even two individuals to pass, let alone us mothers who must bring an average size stroller to restrain our child.

The stores add to the problem by persisting to display candies, toys and tempting treats on low shelves near checkout counters. This makes it difficult, if not impossible for even the most well behaved child not to have a look, or a grab.

I have even seen a local children's shop with rows of low shelves of toys with a large sign displayed stating children may not touch the toys.

These problems ought not to be tolerated by the mothers of the Sunshine Coast. I, as a mother, recognize the rights of those shopping around me, but the reality of the situation is it takes tolerance from all of us where children are concerned.

They, the children of our nation, are beautiful people who deserve to be treated with caring and respect as well as restraint and discipline. By asking our retailers to help make their stores accessible for us shopping with children, shopping can be a pleasurable experience for all of us.

Melanie Simpson

Parents deserve the credit

Editor:

I refer you to the story by Penny Fuller re the Gibsons Youth Group in the December 5 issue of your newspaper.

The story states that the Youth Council "provided labour and control for the Sea Cavalcade youth dance." I wish to correct this error as this is the second time it has been reported as such.

The Teen Centre at the Curling Club on Sea Cavalcade weekend was organized and controlled by parents. I was a member of the Sea Cavalcade Committee and in charge of the Teen Centre.

We were approached by the Youth Council requesting their participation in the centre because they wanted to make some money. We gave them the responsibility of the concessions and any profits they made were strictly theirs, with no percentage going to the Sea Cavalcade as a whole.

The centre and in particular, the dance, was strictly run by the parents in this community. I do not wish to take credit away from this group of teens as I admire them very much for what they are trying to accomplish, but I do wish to get the record straight and give credit where it is due.

Many parents in this area gave up their entire weekend during Sea Cavalcade and put in long hours to make the Teen Centre and especially the dance, a success.

I would appreciate seeing a correction made to this story and giving the parents the thanks they so well deserve.

June Frandsen

Tradition starts

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

Mr. Martin Wilson
Administrative Officer
Elphinstone Secondary School
Gibsons, B.C.

Last evening I attended a meeting at your high school at the invitation of the graduating class president, Miss Julie Reeves. The meeting was largely attended by parents and students of this year's graduating class. The purpose of this gathering was to discuss and decide whether the graduating party would be a 'dry' or a 'wet' one. I left prior to the actual parental vote but I understand that the decision was to have a 'dry' graduation for the second year in a row.

One student speaker made a very good point during the discussions which took place. Last year's graduating class set a precedent with their 'dry' grad. This year's graduating class will start a tradition.

Please convey my thanks to your graduating class for inviting me to this meeting and further convey my support and congratulations to the students and parents for a most responsible decision. I am sure your 'tradition' will prove to be a hallmark for other schools in this province.

W.E. Hill, Sargeant
Gibsons Detachment

Sechelt praised

Editor:

Nearly a month has passed since my first visit to Sechelt and I would like to share an impression or two with you.

At a three day workshop sponsored by Apple Canada in the Rockwood Lodge I worked in a very pleasant environment. Your town is worthy of its growing popularity.

The physical space in the new section of the lodge is just the thing for working conferences spanning several days. Everything went well and word of our good experience will be passed on to our colleagues.

I would hope that the Sunshine Coast will continue to benefit from the developing status of the B.C. coast as a world class vacation area.

My final comment relates to the quality of the cuisine offered by the Cafe Pierrot. Portions were reasonable, the flavour was great and the presentation (a point often neglected today) enhanced the whole experience.

Thank you to all concerned with making this event possible.

Tom MacKeachie
Ganges, B.C.

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12. Music
13. Travel
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Approx. 1700 sq.ft. fir structure, 28x40 with 28x16 loft. Ready to be moved and assembled on your lot, top quality log work, great price, absolutely no viewing without appointment. 885-2839. #2s

1 bdrm. newer cabin, approx. ¾ acre, 1 block to Rbts. Ck. School, $57,900. 885-5280, 885-3127 courtesy to agents. #50s

View home, 3 bdrm., lower Gibsons, close to shops and marina, by owner, $54,500. 886-8293 #51s

View condo, 3 bdrms., family room, 1½ baths, 1550 sq. ft. By owner, asking $67,500. 886-8293. #50s

Newer log, 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. and guest house, view, Redroofs, $79,500. 885-7143. #2s

1.45 acres Roberts Creek, cleared, hydro, septic, regional water, $36,000. 885-9487. #50

Lower Gibsons, approx. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. up, 1 in basement, 2½ baths, exc. view. 886-2847 eves. only. #51

New one level 2 bdrm. townhouse designed for seniors, over 1060 sq. ft., carport, also room for your RV. Lisa Keller 946-0887 or Montreal Trust 278-8181. #50

2. Births

Levin, Jordan and Austin Prong are thrilled to announce the arrival of their chosen sister, Kaitlen Lee, born June 15, 1988 in Seoul, Korea. Barry and Claire have another child to love. Special thanks to Paul Hutton, Bella Coola, B.C. Sincere appreciation to the National Adoption Desk People. #50

3. Obituaries

KANE: Passed away December 7, 1988, Helen Blanche Kane, late of Sechelt. Survived by 1 son, David of Vancouver; 1 brother, William Falconbridge of Australia; 1 sister-in-law, Shirley Falconbridge of Garden Bay; cousins, neices and nephews. Funeral service Monday, December 12 at 2 pm in St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Madeira Park. Reverend June Maffin officiating. Another service will take place in Winnipeg on Thursday, December 15 with interment following in Brookside Cementery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #50

KORHONE: Selma, long time resident of Keats Island passed away peacefully December 4, 1988 at Squamish Hospital in her 90th year. Predeceased by her husband, Emil in 1957. Survived by 1 daughter, Elsie and husband Al Allinson; grandchildren Allan, Linda and husband Mark; Bruce and wife Jan; Robert; Marilyn and husband Gary and William; 6 great-grandchildren Cheryl, Christopher, Crystal, John, Mark and Kerry. Selma will be fondly remembered by many friends and relatives at home and in Finland. Memorial service was held at Develin Funeral Chapel in Gibsons, December 9, 1988. #50

5. Thank You

Seasons Greetings to St. Mary's Hospital staff and auxiliary, home care, home support, telephone tree, best wishes.
Mary S. Ireson. #50

In sincere appreciation of the many expressions of caring at this time of sorrow. Norman will continue to live on in our hearts.
The Sallis Family #50

We would like to thank all our friends who brought food and gifts for our farewell party hosted by Sara and Mike. Also those who were unable to attend but sent best wishes. It was truly a memoriable evening, one we won't soon forget. Wishing all of the 'Super Bunch' a great Christmas and the best in 1989.
Garth & Jill #50

6. Personal

Arts & Crafts EXPOSE YOURSELF
If you have ever wanted your work published, or your craft exposed/marketed, here is your chance. New book being published in Jan. will catalogue and highlight your work. Writings, prose, cartoons, art, pottery, ceramics, carving etc. Book will be distributed to prime markets over 1000 copies. Participation costs from $50-$150 and includes pictures/artist profile. Cost includes tourist brochure for spring. A very inexpensive way to reach your market and publish your work & ideas on a cost share basis. This project can also assist in marketing your work long term. Please call for more details.
885-3670
between 1 pm - 6 pm.

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

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018 #4

Knitters have you my 'treasury' of knitting patterns needed for Christmas?. Mary P. 885-2435. #50

7. Announcements

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 886-8656.

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

Do you need a babysitter **New Year's Eve?** Babysitting till noon, 886-3419. #50

ARCTIC FACTS GALLERY Is Now Closed
We would like to express our appreciation for the support we have received from the merchants of Gibsons Landing and patrons of the Sunshine Coast, and look forward to a continuing happy relationship in the on-going successful operation of
ART GLASS BY JUNE
886-3085. Thank you.
June Imanse and Fiona Gibb

7. Announcements

TO THE WINNERS
JIM GIBSON who won SMARTY BEAR
CAROL FEENSTRA who won THE REMOTE CONTROL DUNE BUGGY
Congratulations
From Lee & Leigh
PASTIMES TOY STORE

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more.
Jeannie's Gifts & Gems
886-2023 TFN

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

Entertainment Agency
Music to suit your taste and the occasion
KAY **885-5556**

Want something special for your loved ones? Invest in fine art this Christmas, high calibre local artists' works at reasonable prices. Lay-away plans and gift certificates also available. Show Piece Gallery, 280 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing. 886-9213. #50

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! DEC. 31 IS FINAL DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO SUNCOASTER MAGAZINE WRITING CONTEST. CASH PRIZES! ENTRY FORMS AT BOOK STORES, COAST NEWS OFFICES. #51

Want your portraits to look extra special this holiday season, come in early for a fine selection of framing, oval matting and dry mounting available on location. Show Piece Gallery, 280 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons. 886-9213. #50

W.W.C. Br. 54 Raffle
Gourmet Hamper Winners
1st - Melanie Harrison
2nd - Tina Vanderhorn - Cake
3rd - M. Mulligan - Doillie #50

L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion 109 Gibsons winners from the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 3.
1st - $100 Irene Kerry
2nd - $75 Ann Gant
3rd - Christmas cake, Cheryl Gobel; bed dolls:
1st - B. Williams
2nd - G. Laing. #50

ATTN: KIDS 12 AND UNDER
Nifty Thriftys second Annual Christmas Shopping Day, Sat., Dec. 17, 10-4. Nothing over $1. All purchases gift wrapped. #50

8. Weddings & Engagements

Karla, Kirby, and Spencer are pleased to announce that when John Dutty said "will you?", Nella Pisanu said "Yes!" Congratulations. #50

10. Found

Central Ave., Granthams, adorable gray tabby kitten, cannot keep, must find owner. 886-8082. #50

Friendly adult cat, orange with lots of white markings. 886-3171 eves. #50

11. Pets & Livestock

MAGUS KENNELS
- Bright clean dog & cat boarding
- Dog grooming

Lowest Prices On "SCIENCE DIET"
OPEN 8 am - 6:30 pm every day. 886-8568

Hay wagon rides over the Christmas holidays. Also horses for rent, gift certificates available. 886-7243. #1

German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, $150 ea. 885-1984. #51

SUNSHINE FEEDS
670 INDUSTRIAL WAY
CO-OP FEEDS
Cat & Dog Stockings, Wild Bird Seed, Collars, Leashes, and much more.
9:30 to 5:30
886-4812 #51

11. Pets & Livestock

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

15.3 H.H. T.B. mare, English-Western, jumps, needs experienced rider, some tack included, $850 OBO. 883-9383. #51s

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
886-7837, 886-8044, 885-9582. TFN

Sharon's Grooming
Now at Sunshine Feeds
886-4812 TFN

Wanted: 2 Persian type kittens for Dec. 25th (leave message for Anne 886-2622). TFN

MOLDOWAN FEEDS open in Rbts. Ck. only, closed in Gibsons. 885-5697. #51

Show and breeder quality Persian kittens available for Christmas from $450. 885-2203. #51

SPCA ADOPTION
Young affectionate Border Collie X female dog, also some adorable young cats. 885-3447. #50

Wanted, Blue Healer/Border Collie X male for breeding. 886-8070. #1

Purebred registered Persian kittens, 3 mos., black male, silver female, will hold for Christmas, $175. 886-9027 aft. 5pm. #51

Two Budgies with large cage, M & F; 1 male Cockatiel with large cage. 885-3764. #50

12. Music

Larrivee acoustic guitar w/case, Shure SM58 mike & cord, effects pedals. 886-2516. #51

New Year's resolution, learn to play guitar. Cecile 886-4642. #51

14. Wanted

Wanted - 2 Persian type kittens for Dec. 25th (leave message for Anne 886-2622). TFNs

X-country skis & poles for 5 year old. 886-3288. TFNs

Musket rifle in good condition, also a violin. 886-7075. #1

Wanted to rent, 4 days at Christmas, wire cage for 15 lb. dog. 885-3360. #50

16. Garage Sales

Sat. & Sun., 10 to 3pm, Panasonic, vaccum, Christmas crafts, tools, much more, 649 Fairmont Rd., Gibsons. #50

17. Barter & Trade

Small auto. car for truck. 886-9527. #50

18. For Sale

'65 International ½ ton flat deck, running condition, needs minor work, $500. 885-3374. TFN

'81 Suzuki GSL 1000, $2500 OBO. 885-3374. TFN

Viking F/F white fridge, 16 cu. ft., recond., $385; Coldspot white F/F 15 cu. ft., $379; Westinghouse harvest gold, 30", self-cleaning stove, $389. Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 years, parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #50

Bicycle, 5 sp. 'Raleigh' for girl 7-11 yrs., exc. cond., $60. 886-8076. #1

Claholm Furniture And Interiors
BEST SALE of the YEAR!
on Showroom Stock
up to ½ Off on
Chesterfields
Sectionals
Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
One Week Only (come early)
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Beside Sears Outlet
Open Tues-Sat 10-5
885-3713

18. For Sale

HAY FOR SALE
$3.50 can deliver. 885-9357 TFN

Serger, 4 thread, 1 yr. old, $575 OBO. Kathryn 886-4547. #2s

15 gal. aquarium, fully equipped, fish, growlight, plants. 886-7819. #2s

Firewood for sale, fir, cedar, hemlock mix. 885-3896. #50

To earn extra money, professional, portable, steam carpet machine, $400. 886-7895. #50s

Freezer, 5¾' high, 2¼' deep, 3' wide, $185 OBO. 886-7307. #50s

12 cu. ft. Fridge *Reg. $779.00* *Now* **$749**
Dishwasher *Portable. Reg. $659.00* *Now* **$629**
MACLEODS

Cedar chest; queen size Eiderdown; bedding; 2 end tables; recliner chair; rugs; misc. household items. 885-3958. #50

GIBSONS ALL-NIGHTER
The legendary Gibsons all-nighter wood heater, medium size, only $200. 886-9516. #50

THE WOODMAN
Fir & Hemlock mix, full cord guaranteed, cut to length, $75/cord. 886-3779. #50

Viking stove, almond, $300; cast iron clawfoot tub, $50; single stainless sink, taps, $30; U-shaped countertop, $30. 885-5513. #50

Admiral harvest gold fridge & stove. 886-9379. #50

24" harvest gold elec. range, $225; green speed queen dryer, $200; 250 gal. oil tank, $200, 2 -100 lb. propane bottles, $70 ea. Enterprise oil stove, best offer. 885-9409. #50

LIVE Christmas Trees
Beautiful Local Cut
Christmas Trees
Poinsettias
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd
Pratt Rd., Gibsons **886-7527**

CEDAR SIDING
8" bevel siding, 33¢ ft., Gibsons Mobile Saw Service, 886-3468. #51

Thomas organ, $700 OBO. 886-7943 after 3 pm. #51

Twin bunks, mattresses, $110; geologist drafting table, 3 drawer steel frame, $120; heart-shaped corner table, $25; Sears washer, $150; 1 mile ¾" plastic pipe, fittings. 885-3638. #1

Sofa & 2 chairs, gd. cond., $300. 886-7054. #50

20" color TVs from $100. 886-3318 or 886-3618 eves. #1

SIRIUS BOOKS
Largest selection used books, records on Sunshine Coast, lower Gibsons opposite Mariners'. #1

Artley flute, $265; Evette Clarinet, $265, each with case, exc. cond. 886-2191 aft. 5pm. #50

1972 raised roof Ford, 6 cyl., auto, radio & cassette, 2 burner propane hot plate underbody propane tank. 883-1106 asking $650. #2s

Sav. M99 250 Savage with 1½ to 4 Bushnell scope c/w reloading dies, FAC req'd, $400. 4 T. Warn Winch, $400. 883-9153. #51

Chesterfield and cover, $25; wringer washer, $20; carpet, 15'x3', $35. 886-4708. #50

S/S freezer fridge, auto ice maker, dispense in door, 1 yr. old, gd. cond., almond, $850 OBO. 885-7326. #1

26" Admiral color TV consol, gd. picture, $175. 885-7585. #1

FOR SALE!! Christmas Carpet Cleaning at reasonable rates
2 rms. & hall **$49.95**
Phone Today
SUNSHINE CARPET CARE
885-2373

18. For Sale

Multi-purpose s/s steam kettle, approx. 25 gals, $295 OBO; European style large kitchen, complete or will sell parts, $695. 886-2924. #51

45 gal. metal
BURNING DRUMS
$15.00 ea.
Gibsons Bldg. Supplies
Gibsons 886-8141 Sechelt 885-7121

Mason & Reisch piano with bench, exc. cond.; 3 double paned opening windows, 19"x49", 1 yr. old. 886-4779. #51

Antique marble topped wash stand, excellent shape, $450. 886-7696. #1s

Pedal car, like new, East German make, for child 3-5 yrs. 886-7696. #51

Dining room suite, antique, oak, bow front buffet with mirror and 48" round oak claw foot table, 22" leaf, 4 spindle-back chairs, $1700. 886-7696. #1s

Sony AM/FM Walkman, won in contest, $49; bathroom sink, $15. 885-1960. #50

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

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure
Topsoil Mixed
Bark Mulch
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

Billiard table, Briarwood IV by Brunswick Sears, complete, $500. 886-9115. #2s

Wood stove, CSA approved, heats large house, $650 OBO. 885-5461. #50s

T&S SOIL
Protect your plants from frost
Extra fine fir bark mulch, dry mushroom manure. 885-5669. #51

Almost new 20" RCA color trace TV, great picture, $325. 886-7819. #2s

Stereo, receiver, rec player, cassette & Altec speakers (cas. & recs inc.), stand. $975. 886-7819. #2s

CB radio, $50; 100' radio phone, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #2s

Hide-a-bed sofa and chair; 8,000 lb. Warn winch. 886-7013. #50

Single bed with 2 drawers, mattress, $125; 8' truck canopy, $75. 885-9487. #50

McClary Easy White 30" auto. stove with rotissery, recond., $249 OBO; G.E. fridge & stove, pink, beautiful cond. with fanhood, $550 OBO; Beatty Norsman 8 prog. auto. dryer, heavy duty lb. recond. $197 OBO; Speed Queen auto. wash. multi-cycle, recond., $259 OBO; Imperial frost free white 2 dr. fridge, 58" H, 30"W. recond., $377 OBO; Enterprise white 30" auto. stove in beautiful cond., recond., rotissery, $389 OBO; Kelvinator port. dish. harv. gold, recond., $189 OBO. Appliances guaranteed from 90 days to 2 years, parts and labour. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy non-working or used appliances. 885-7897. #50

14" Colour TV *Reg. $579.00* *Now* **$399**
20" Colour TV *Reg. $599.00* *Now* **$419**
Video Player *Reg. $429.00* *Now* **$289**
MACLEODS

Waterproof Velo cycling capes, designed to fit you and your bicycle. 886-7424. #50

Loveseat, green, 1 arm folds down, $200 OBO. 886-8057. #50

Acorn stove, pipes & chimney; double laundry tubs with taps etc. 885-5349. #50

Booster seat, $5; convertible stroller, $30; Snugli carrier, $20. 885-5057. #50

Exc. frostfree fridge & 30" stove (gold), $450/pr. 886-8779. #51

Potent Horse Manure
½ Price til New Year
$10 per pickup
885-9969 #51

Sectional hide-a-bed, coffee table, 2 end tables, gd. cond. 885-5065. #51

18. For Sale

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
885-5644

Olds Ambassador Cornet. $200; Winchester 37A 20G. $65; BSA Meteor Super .177. $50; Bushnell Sportview 7X35 hard case. $45; Tasco 10x50 soft case. $55; Bushnell Custom .22 riflescope. $30; Energy Princess fireplace furnace model 402. $325. 886-9227. #51

Lowrey double keyboard organ. best offer. 886-9103. #51

Pool table, moving must sell, quality 4x8 slate, replacement cost $2495, sell $1295 OBO. Complete with 8 balls, snooker balls, cues, rack, cover. 886-7779. #51

Double bed c/w headboard. $30; table lamps, $15 ea.; 30"x80" glass/wood doors, 4 for $100. 886-9856 weekends only. #50

15 cu. ft. almond fridge, exc. cond., $450. 886-7150. #50

Moving Must Sell Week
Kitchen stove, kitchen table & chairs, wooden table, child's bike, child's ski package, ladies bike. 886-4647. #50

Heavy Machinery
1010 Lawrence on rubber, complete with exc. Ford motor, straw-line, haul-back, mainlines. $3950 OBO. 885-1964, 885-4638 eves. #1

Norco Mini Mountaineer, exc. cond., $125; Sears deluxe rowing machine, $110; 90 lbs. weight set and bench, $100. 886-3093. #50

Moving, must sell, love seat (hide-a-bed), $150; love seat, $150; sofa & chair, $450; occasional chair, $75; 26" color TV, $150; oak rocker, $50; Sears garden shed, $100; large desk, $50 OBO. 885-5918. #50

19. Autos

1971 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Partly camperized, lots of extras. $1850 or trade small car. 886-9729. #2s

74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #2s

1985 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $5500 OBO. 886-3789. #50s

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #50s

82 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., low kms, hatchback, $3500. 886-3940. #2s

80 GMC short wheelbase van, extras, exc. cond., $4500. 885-5564. #50s

85 Honda Prelude, charcoal gray, ex. cond., 40,000 kms., $12,900. 886-8691. #51s

84 Pontiac Parisienne S/W, loaded, exc. cond., $8500. 883-2572. #2s

81 Pontiac Acadian, low mileage, gd. shape, auto., $1700. 886-9339. #2s

77 Century Buick 4 dr., 45,000 mls., auto., mech. sound, rust, new tires, $700. 886-7819. #50s

19. Autos

19. Autos

AUTO SUPERMARKET
We Dare You to Compare!

CHEVY SALE

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2 door HT, V8, auto, PS/PB
Immaculate.
Only 25,000 miles, PTW
$9950

WE DELIVER QUALITY

'83 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR
$4995

'80 LEMANS SW
Small V8, auto, PS/PB
Very clean, safety checked, 50,000 mi.
$3995

'81 OMEGA
4 door, 6 cyl., auto, PS/PB, good unit, only 63,000 mls, PTW
$4495

'75 OLDS CUTLASS
$OFFERS

'78 BUICK CENTURY
$1450

1975 TORONADO
Rare collector unit, $2000 paint job, vets, clean. See it now
$3750

BEST PRICES! • 35 Cars
BETTER BUYS • 20 Trucks & Vans

TRADES WELCOME
FINANCING AVAILABLE

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!

44 POINT SAFETY AND MECHANICAL REPORT ON MOST USED VEHICLES 1981 & NEWER

FREE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY ON MOST USED VEHICLES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

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SOUTH COAST FORD
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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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SOUTH COAST FORD SOUTH COAST FORD

19. Autos

'78 Ford ¾ton, 360 auto, $950. 886-2020. #50

1979 Volvo, good condition, $6500 OBO. 886-9044. #51

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

'79 Chev Monza Sport Coupe, good condition, V6, 4 sp., stereo, sunroof, $2900. 885-3736. #51s

1977 Honda Civic, 5 speed, sunroof, runs great, good mileage. 886-7482. #51s

1978 Chev Impala SW, 4 dr., good cond., $1500. 883-9278. #51

1968 Ford Falcon 2 dr. HT, 59,000 mi., gd. cond. 886-2474 OBO. #50

1988 Jeep Comanche, 5 sp., 2 wd., 4 l., 6 cyl., tilt steering gauge package, rear sliding window, cloth seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, Laredo off-road tires, 8500 kms, exc. cond., $15,900 OBO. 885-7232 aft. 4pm. #50

1976 264 GL Volvo, 4 dr., sedan, power steering, brakes & windows, leather seats, sunroof, air/con, gd. cond., $3000 OBO. 886-2430. #50

1986 heavy duty F250 4X4 XLT Lariet Explorer, fully loaded, $16,900 OBO, towing pkg, consider trade. 886-8104. #51s

74 Dodge 1 ton, w/winch, dual wheels, PS, PB, 51,000 miles, $1800. 885-2074. #51

1988 Honda Prelude, $19,000 OBO. Under 6000 kms. Trish 885-5843. #51

1988 Ford F150 Supercab 4X4, heavy duty suspension, front & rear stabilizers, 300 fuel injected 6 with 5 spd., O.D. trans., AM/FM cassette, rear slider, undercoated, & rust proofed, 23,000 kms. $19,500. 886-3575. #51

79 Ford Fiesta, clean, runs well, exc. commuter car, $1,490 OBO. 886-9875. #1

1974 Mazda pickup, asking $600. Manure for sale. 886-7243. #50

71 Ford ½ T PU, 390 auto., PS/PB, gd. trans., $350 firm. 886-8606 aft. 5pm. #50

1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags, $10,500 OBO. 886-4870. #2s

Elegant black Volvo sedan, 4 dr., 76, gd. cond., $2900 OBO. 886-8836. #50

By original owner. 1979 Volvo 244GL navy blue with good rubber and snows on rims, a meticulously maintained machine just as tight as the day it came off the showroom floor, offers to $4,900. Jock Hermon 883-2745. #1

1975 Volvo 245DL SW, 4 spd., fueling, stereo, gd. body, new tires, $2,500. 886-8296. #50

1970 Chev Impala, 350 auto., gd. motor, $200; 1968 Austin Cambridge for parts, $100. 886-8296. #50

1981 Chevy Citation, many options, low mileage, exc. shape, must sell, $2800 OBO. 886-9423. #50

'81 Subaru wagon, 11,800 kms., gd. cond., new paint, tires, clutch, $3700. 886-2908. #1

20. Campers Motorhomes

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #50s

1971 VW Westfalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #50s

Hunter's Special - 8' camperette stove, furnace, cupboards. 886-3821 aft. 6pm. #51s

Camperized school bus, '62 Ford, best offer. 886-4596. #1s

'77 24' Komfort tandem, large fridge, freezer, forced air furnace, 1 piece shower, clean, Oceanview, Woodcreek. $6000. 886-4994. #50

21. Marine

BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Benjamin Moore & International Paints
Marine Finishes
Commercial Pricing
Bill Wood
SECHELT
Bus. 885-2923
Res. 885-5058

Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 messages. #2s

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. 883-9401. #2s

1975 - 18½' Sangstercraft 130, 4 cyl., Volvo, 270 Volvo leg, comes with trailer, $2500. 886-3882 eves. TFN

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #51s

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

17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc power, mint. 883-9110. #2s

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean, comes with 2 fuel tanks, $2800 OBO. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFN

Classic 1986 50 HP Mercury motor, electric, $1595. 883-9110. #51s

16' K3C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2270. $3200. #51s

34' Aleta, C licence live cod/charter boat, diesel, fully equipped & ready to fish, $21,500 without license $10,500. 885-9802 eves. #2s

OMC new manifold & riser, $450; 4 cyl. OMC motor with rebuilt head, $300. 886-3191. 50s

23 Penson, twin 165 Merc cruiser, FWC, VHF & sounder, rebuilt engine & stern drives, fully warranty, gd. crew boat or fishing charter, $25,000. Tideline Marine 885-4141. TFN

18' Double Eagle, 185 Mercury ST prop., $5000. John 883-9308. #51s

30' Disp. Cruiser, recently rebuilt, 340 Chrys. dual hyd. steering, many extras, $11,500. 885-2814. #2s

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP
1987-1988 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C. ● Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3643

4 HP Merc. OB, brand new with warranty, $675. 883-9923. #50

1985 Honda OB SS 10 HP, less than 30 hrs., good cond., $900. 883-9435. #51

17½' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat, $1500, motor $1000. 886-7677. #2s

Briggs and Straton pump, gd. shape, $150. 886-3108. #50

8' fibreglass Davidson Dinghy, oars, $500; 1½ HP Viking outboard, $40. 886-9998. #50

22. Mobile Homes

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

NEW HOMES
14'x70'
From $23,900 FOB
USED HOMES
Starting as low as $12,900.
Call collect 580-4321.
TFN

3 bdrm. 12x68, storage room, bay window, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, $14,000. 886-9635. #51

Sunshine Coast MOBILE HOME PARK
1 MI. W. GIBSONS HWY. 101
PH. **886-9826**

Lot No. 60
14x60 2 B.R.
Fr. Stv. - W & D. A very clean home on a nice large lot. This home has just been reduced to **SELL**
A SUPER BUY AT JUST $20,900

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #2s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #1s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #2s

535 Yamaha, exc. cond., 1100 kms, asking $2500. 886-4690. #50

1984 750 Night Hawks, 2 helmets, tie down rain suit, $1800 firm, will trade, small car, pickup. 886-4713. #1

'82 MX80, gd. cond., new parts, helmet, $250. 885-7585. #1

24. Wanted to Rent

Wanted by Jan. 1, single accom. for profess. woman, N/S N/D, prefer 1 bdrm. apartment Gibsons area, contact W. Holley 885-3547. #50

600 sq. ft. more or less, suitable for shop. 885-4796. #50

2 responsible working females require large house, Sechelt/Gibsons. 883-9392, 883-2123. #50

Quiet responsible N/S, N/D female seeking affordable accomodations. 885-7493, 433-1039. #51

2-3 bdrm. home, suitable for young children, Sechelt area, Jan. 1. Dave Bates, 885-9310 week days, 986-4727 weekends collect. #51

Retired couple from Sask. would like to house sit a house for the month of January or more. 886-7075. #1

7 yr. old male Cocker Spaniel requires accomodations (Gibsons/Sechelt) for himself and professional master (housetrained). Will consider shared accomodation. 886-3322, room 6, leave message. #50

26. For Rent

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

Female to share view house in Davis Bay, $250/mo. plus utils. 885-7233. #50

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

2 bdrm. W/F Madeira Park, preference given to renter with best refs., moorage included on 1 yr. lease, for more information call 987-0659 or 883-2589. #50

26. For Rent

2 sleeping rooms available immediately. 886-4999 after 8 pm. #51

Bonniebrook area, large, clean 1 bdrm. self-contained suite, N/S, available Jan. 1st. 886-7581 after 1 pm. #51

2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished 14'x70' trailer on permanent foundation on 50'x100' private lot. W&D, 1 year lease, working couple, no children, no pets, $500/mo. 886-8874 or 885-4693 after 6 pm. #51

Unfurnished suite suitable for single person, some caretaking necessary, $300/mo., refs. and deposit required. For appointment call 886-2284. #50

Near new 3 bdrm. Jan. 1, $600/mo., no pets, small kids, this home is also listed for sale. 886-2454. #50

Large suite, Langdale area. 886-9134. #1

South Fletcher, 3 bdrm. fridge, stove, $475. 886-7030. #50

W/F 3 bdrm. modern home, view Sergeants Bay, wood/elec. heat, large yard W/D, F/S includ. avail. Jan. 1 $550. 885-7326. #1

1 bdrm. trailer, adults, also small trailer, adults. 885-3313. #1

27. Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES! LET OUR FINGERS DO YOUR TALKING! Call Arbutus Office Services for fast and confidential preparation of your resume - 885-5212. TFN

Energetic, experienced clerk. $6.50 per hr., 35 hr. week, excellent typing required, filing, laminating etc. Detailed job description posted in library. No phone calls. Resumes with handwritten letter to Gibsons Public Library, Box 109, Gibsons, B.C. #50

Emergency Health Services Commission - Operator No. 268, Gibsons
Position - Part time Ambulance Drivers/Attendants
Day shifts Monday-Friday, some nights and weekends.
Qualifications: Valid Class 4 Drivers Licence with acceptable driving record, I.F.A. ticket (or ability to obtain both of above), good health, character, physical fitness.
Security Clearance Required
For more information contact:
Keith Baker - Unit Chief
886-2511 Monday - Thursday
This posting closes December 21, 1988. #51

Registered Nurse for Adult Day Care Program. Approximately 12 hours per week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Work with senior and disabled adults to help them maintain independence. Must be registered with RNABC, car essential.
Wage: $12.67 per hour.
Reply by Dec. 14. To start Jan.
Send resume to:
S.C. Home Support Society
Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 #50

Cert. Dental Assistant required 3 days a week or a **Dentally Trained Receptionist** 2 days a week. Reply to 886-7020 for a personal interview. #1

Elphies Cabaret is looking for energetic and friendly bartenders, waiters and waitresses, door personnel and hostesses. Please apply at ELphies Cabaret after 8 pm. Ask for Clint. #50

Parenting Counsellor for Project Parent Sunshine Coast, to assist in outreach and conduct individual and group training sessions. 15 hours per week, $12-$13 per hour. Requires BSW or related education and experience in child development and group work. Submit resumes by December 19 to Coordinator Project Parent, Sunshine Cost, Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-4687 for inquiries. #50

GREAT POTENTIAL
Sales and service person required to set up and service new line of quick gourmet snacks. Service Coast accounts 3 days per wk., 1 day in Van. Four day wk. can earn full time $$$.
Call **885-3670 1 pm-6 pm**

28. Work Wanted

Tired of 'Ready-Mades' that don't fit? Custom dressmaking, will create originals, alterations, slipcovers. Jean Read 885-3398. #51

Powerful truck mounted
STEAM CLEANING
equipment, for the
best possible results!!
CHERISHED CARPET C.
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS
886-3823

28. Work Wanted

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

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS
Reasonable & Reliable
886-2215
TFNs

Housecleaning services available $6.50/hour, evening and weekends, references available. 886-3314. TFNs

Remodel, renovate, repairs, roofing & waterproofing, quality guaranteed. L. Ferris 885-4190. #4

ECONO-HOE
Custom backhoe service
Langdale to Davis Bay
886-8290
#51

House cleaning services. 886-3419. #50

TREE TOPPING
Limbing, falling, danger tree removal, free est., fully insured. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #50

GEORGE'S CONTRACTING
GARBAGE CLEAN-UP & REMOVAL
886-9308 or 886-2387
#50

Handyman services, fall cleanup, have ½ ton, will haul, reasonable rates, discount for seniors. 886-9701. #50

K.W. Contracting, 23 yrs. certified carpenter and sons, would like to build your custom home, or do renovations. View our work, 473 Oceanview, Woodcreek or call 644-3701 cellular phone. #50

PLUMBING
Will do residential plumbing, 15 yrs. experience. 885-4796. #50

Reliable carpenter available for remodelling, finishing and repairs, reasonable rates, call John Jensen 885-4796. #50

Two responsible women available for housekeeping and preparing meals, refs. avail. 883-2123 or 883-9392. #50

Experienced painter, cleaning, wood-splitting, etc., seniors discount. Jon 886-8161. #1

WOOD-AGEN
RESTORATION & REFINISHING
North Vancouver
REPAIRS OF OLD FURNITURE
Specializing in antique dining tables and chairs
Dread that chair? Don't despair we can repair
Call 885-9638

29. Child Care

Mother of two will babysit in my home, ages 3 and up, Mon. - Fri. Phone 886-7551. #50

Day care available for children, ages 3 to 5 in my home near Sechelt. 885-4653. #1

Rachel, 3½, Maria, 5 mo., need loving Nanny 3 days a week, M.T.W. 8-4, starting Feb. 1. Prefer stay home would consider options, call 886-9656 aft. 3 pm. #1

30. Business Opportunities

Cigarette vending machine business for sale. 886-2357 aft. 6 pm. #51

Gibsons Telephone Answering and Paging Service, only $1500. 885-7509, 886-3690. #50

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast District
Project or Job Number: C-4986
Project or Job Description: Supply and Place Asphalt (approximately 780 tonnes) for Garden Bay Bridge Approaches, Madeira Park Foreman Area
Tender Opening Date/Time: Thursday, January 12, 1989 at 2:00 pm.
File: 05-88-050
A Surety Bid Bond or Certified Cheque of 10% of tendered amount is required. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Sunshine Coast District Office, P.O. Box 740, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 886-2294.
Tenders will be opened at Sunshine Coast District Office 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.
G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

$159. for 25 words ($3. per each additional word) Call the COAST NEWS at 885-3930 to place one.

AUTOMOTIVE

Buy/lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven year warranty. Payments from $139./Mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

Take over payments 1988 Bronco II $399. per month. All makes, cars and trucks available. Cash allowances for trade-in. Call 1-800-663-6933, Dick Miller, DL.8196.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start A Second Career! Learn tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806. Franchises available.

Toning Tables. Canadian made. Complete training and promotional package. Tremendous growth potential. Financing and leasing available. Starting $24,800. Distributorship available. Call collect (519)660-8663 or (519)471-2564.

Ground floor opportunity with new multi level company. Incredible products from latest scientific research. Great compensation plan. Distributors and Management Distributors positions available. Call (604) 756-1470.

Canada's only national financial matchmaking service reaching over 800,000 business people, local and overseas investors. Call your nearest branch of The Federal Business Development Bank.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make Big Money in spare time in comfort of own home. Free details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, J. Briggs Enterprises, Dept. J2, Box 158, Port McNicoll, Ont. L0K 1R0.

Hottest New Fitness concept. Big market appeal. Full six table salon or five-in-one table from $8,900. Body Shapers Toning Salon. Collect (604)873-4409.

$ Profits $ Add to your toning, tanning, beauty salon etc. European bodywrap. All natural mineral and vitamin - reduces cellulite and stretch marks! Tightens & Tones - not a temporary water loss. Complete training. No mud or mess. Distributorships available. Call collect (519)660-8663 or (519)471-2564 European BodyWrap Intl.

Dealer opportunity in clean water business. Bacteria static water treatment system. Removes chlorine, bad taste, odor. Commission plus bonus, unlimited earnings. Investment secured by inventory. $500 - $5000 plus. Call 931-2346.

Six chair hair salon. Sunbed, waxing, nails. Established clientele. Needs hairdresser/owner who desires good income. $75,000. Box 1474, 100 Mile House, B.C.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Body? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call Dianetics Hot Line Toll-Free 1-800-F.O.R. T.R.U.T.H., 1-800-367-8788.

FOR SALE MISC.

Goretex and down specialty store. Largest selection of ski and winter wear in B.C. Shop by phone and save $. (604)298-8646.

FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Books, Books, Books. Hundreds of titles on all subjects. Hardcover, paperback, and childrens. Up to 85% off original published price. Free Catalogue. Book Publishers Clearance Company, 75 Milliken Blvd., Unit 7, Scarborough, Ontario. M1V 2R3.

Jerrold remote television converters $19.95. Great Christmas gifts. Factory reconditioned. 6 month warranty. Mail orders accepted. Dealer/service, fund raising groups welcome. Universal T.V. 533-3060.

For Sale (Used) - Devilbiss compressor, paint (1 & 5 gallon pails), timbers, trailers, grain separator, furniture, drums, furnace oil tank, trucks, safes. 1-270-3101, 1-732-9898.

Compact Discs - $11.29 used. Large selection of new CD's, tapes, records. Send $2. (refundable) for current lists to Happy Jack's, 1417 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 3X8.

Trampolines for Xmas! 14' diameter "FunSpot". Let Santa & Trampos Inc. bounce joy and fitness into your backyard. $660. Buy direct - save. Moneyback guarantee 1-800-387-6214.

Comics and games subscriptions. Huge selection, new and back issues. Discounts up to 25%, prompt delivery for Christmas. For info, The Comic Broker, P.O. Box 2630, New Westminster, V3L 5L2.

FOR SALE MISC.

New Gift - For all hockey fans. Giant 32" X 20" NHL personalized game poster. Pick your favorite NHL club - with you as the game star. Only $9.95 + $3. shipping. Visa/Mastercard. (204) 822-5080 or mail payment to: Beaver-Eagle Exclusive, Box 2710, Morden, Manitoba. ROG 1J0.

GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses $195., Hydroponic Gardens $39., Halides from $140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9.

Curved glass patio extensions starting at $1195. Hobby greenhouses starting at $599. Full line of greenhouse accessories. Call B.C. Greenhouse Builders or write 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Hope Cancer Health Centre. Information, education, support, counselling and seminars for cancer patients and families. 732-3412 Toll Free 1-800-633-5137 courtesy of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted - Management trainee, dispatchers, handyman, sales people, mechanics, furniture refinishers, bookkeeper, and drivers. May be retired or semi-retired persons. Call Chris - 1-734-5535, 1-732-9898.

Two Journeymen Automotive Mechanics. Ford dealership experience an asset. 3rd-4th year apprentice considered. Complete group benefit plan. Salary range $12 - $15 p/hour. Apply: Manager (403)577-3599.

HELP WANTED

Australia: This is your chance to work in Queensland on a beef farm. If you have farming and horse riding experience and between 19-28 contact: IAEA, 206, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 0E2 for more information.

Speed and Stan's Toyota, 7055 Duncan Street, Powell River, British Columbia has opening for career minded salesperson to sell new and used cars. Experience preferable but not necessary. 485-2737.

Golden Centre For The Family requires Family Counsellor and Alcohol and Drug Counsellor, trained and experienced. Salaries: $30,000. Replies by Dec. 30/88: Search Committee, Box 2169, Golden, B.C. V0A 1H0.

PERSONAL

••••• Nu Hair!! •••••
Thinning, Falling Hair? Trial offer only $9.95. Guaranteed! Cheque or M.O. to 949 Adair Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3V8 or phone (604)526-9638.

REAL ESTATE

Senior's rental apartments. B.C.'s incredible Okanagan Valley. Central dining. Light housekeeping. Laundry. Activities. 24 hour staffing. Cable T.V. Utilities. Emergency call system. From $675/month. For brochure: Sun Village, 1147 Main St., Penticton, B.C. V2A 5E6. (604)492-2020.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-689-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

31. Legal

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT CONTRACT NO. 28.86.1 CONSTRUCTION OF THE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL CENTRE STAGE II EXPANSION

CALL FOR TENDERS

Tenders clearly marked "Contract No. 28.86.1 - Tender for Construction of the Water Pollution Control Centre Stage II Expansion" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 p.m. local time, **December 15, 1988** and will be opened in public at that time and date.

The work comprises of the construction and completion of expansion of the existing water pollution control centre. Work includes primary sedimentation tank, trickling filter, pumping station as well as modifications to the existing facilities.

Contract documents may be obtained at the offices of either the undersigned or Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 626 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 3N9, upon payment of fifty dollars ($50.00) refundable.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the acceptance of any tender shall be subject to funds being legally available.

Mr. L.D. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer
Sunshine Coast
Regional District
P.O. Box 800
1248 Wharf Avenue
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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COAST NEWS Classifieds TO PLACE YOUR AD Just call 885-3930

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
Seaview Market
Roberts Creek
"A Friendly People Place"

Letters to the Editor

A plea for park preservation

Editor:

When one hears about the destruction of the rain forests in Brazil, an act that will change the weather patterns of both South and North America, and may even shorten man's life-span on this plant, the acid rain that is already killing the trees and lakes in Eastern Canada, the pollution of our fishing and coastal waters by the ever larger mills that frequent our shoreline, the garbage dumping into our harbours that has already closed some of our beaches for swimming, one wonders just where it will all end and realizes that only caring individuals can put an end to all of it by reminding our elected officials that it is their duty to take the action that will stop the killing of nature's few remaining reserves.

For the past few years I have tried to escape some of these destructive tragedies and seek the ever dimishing areas away from the smoke and the carbon dioxide fumes of the ever increasing traffic that fills our cities and highways.

One of the well preserved and enjoyable spots that I have found is the Gilker Park on the Sunshine Coast. I mention this particular beauty spot, because during my last visit there I was informed that one-third of this park is about to be destroyed in order to enlarge an existing golf course, a devastating change from a public park presently enjoyed by families who care for nature to a private club.

Why is it that in this so-called democracy such decisions are never made by the majority but rather by a few who are only concerned with their own lives.

Earl K. W.
New Westminster, B.C.

Thoughts on theatre project

Editor:

The spirited and lengthy (52 column inches) defense of the theatre project by Fran Burnside gives one the impression that its supporters are 'people of vision and imagination...' while Ms Dixon (and others who may have some reservations) are short-sighted or unimaginative.

While few would argue against legitimate theatre coming to the Sunshine Coast, residents are entitled to hold reservations and many do. Public money is to be used to build the theatre which will be dedicated to that use alone.

It is to be built on a site zoned administrative. Once built it will lock up a prime site, precluding council from any other plans.

Mrs. Burnside notes that "Buchan has not received a single proposal or application for any other use." But this approach suggests abdication of the responsibility for town planning.

The supporters argue persuasively for the many benefits which could accrue to Gibsons with a successful theatre. But therein lies the difference of opinion.

What about the liabilities if the theatre is less than successful?

Cultural ventures (remember the Vancouver Symphony) have a history of being unable to sustain themselves without government support. It is this possibility that raises the concerns.

The spectre of unsold seats worries the very people who will be expected to pick up the tab for any operating deficits with tax dollars. The thought of a dark theatre sitting unused on a prime site and location is intolerable.

The probable success or failure of the theatre is debatable and cannot be guaranteed by either supporters or detractors. What is needed to resolve the issue is a pilot project or trial run to provide more reliable information.

Why not test the premises for the proposal by operating a trial theatre for a season in rented facilities. Give the Sunshine Coast and Vancouverites a sample of what can be expected.

At the same time it will provide information about public support for theatre, test subscriber potential and measure costs and revenue to better predict success or failure.

'Pilot theatre' would minimize the risks and could win the support of even the most fervent skeptics.

Norman Corbett

Players clarify

Editor:

In response to a letter published in The Press from M.L. Dixon we, the executive of the Driftwood Players, would like to clarify some points.

We would like the public to be aware that we are the sole producers of the Summer Play Parade, a venture which we have successfully undertaken for the past four years.

This summer season has in fact been successful enough for us to hire a porfessional director for some of our plays but the public should know that the low-key, low-budget summer productions simply reflect the lack of suitable auditorium space in our community.

Driftwood productions are made possible by a large corps of dedicated volunteers and all plays are chosen solely by those volunteers. We advertise upcoming productions and relevant auditions in local papers and are always willing to accept the ideas of anyone interested enough to participate.

Driftwood Players have recently become a registered non-profit society. Anyone who would like to become 'a cultural taste-maker' is welcome to join for a fee of $6 per year. Please contact Nest Lewis at 886-7573 or write to Box 1366, Gibsons.

Nest Lewis, President
Dianne Evans, Secretary
Lexa Chappell, Treasurer

Firefighters make a school visit

Editor:

During the fire drill exercise today, the students and staff of Halfmoon Bay Elementary School were visited by five members of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department who responded to a practice fire call at our school. The arrival of the fire engine complete with bell ringing, gave this important exercise a great deal of authenticity. The firemen then gave our students a most informative demonstration and before long the classroom was filled with "stop, drop and roll", "get out alive" and "885-5511", the local fire emergency number.

It was an enjoyable learning experience and most generous of these gentlemen - Ron Davis, Bob Stanhope, Bryan Carson, Colin Philip and Gerry Shaefer to spend their free time with us.

Our thanks to all volunteer firefighters, may you enjoy a safe and happy call-free festive season.

Roger Douglas
Principal
Halfmoon Bay Elementary

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
We can move you

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LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER LTD.
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BIG STRIKE RESOURCES LTD.
"Big Strike Has Arrived"
Big Strike Resources Ltd. is pleased to announce the completion of its first share issue to the public and its listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Big Strike Resources Ltd. is a mining company dedicated to developing and bringing into production gold properties. The Company is extremely excited about the testing programme on its Antler Creek property in British Columbia. Preliminary geological testing has indicated potential reserves in excess of $90,000,000 on seven of its twenty-five claims.
The Company is eager to inform you of its expanding development and enormous potential. For more information write or phone John Caspar, Yorkton Securities Inc., 221 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3J1, phone 984-9371 OR Big Strike Resources Ltd., 202-20559 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4G3, phone 534-4653 (Gold).
B.C.'s Very Own Gold Mining Company
Nothing contained herein constitutes an offer for the sale of any securities. Sale is by prospectus only.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
Sunshine Coast District
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Please take notice of the recently erected
SPEED ZONE CHANGES
at the following locations:
1. The 50 K.M.H. sign formerly at the approach to the Langdale Ferry Terminal Access from Port Mellon is now relocated east of the Y.M.C.A. Road access towards Port Mellon. This is a co-operative request from the Langdale School and the R.C.M.P.
2. The 60 K.M.H. sign formerly just west of Field Road is now relocated east of Tyson Road towards Gibsons. This is a resident/R.C.M.P. co-operative request.
Thank you for your co-operation
G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager
Sunshine Coast District

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR SEAFOOD HARVESTING DIVERS.
As a result of the serious accidents which have happened to inexperienced divers in the seafood diving industry, the Workers' Compensation Board has established a requirement for a seafood harvesting diving certificate. This certificate must be obtained by all divers in the seafood harvesting industry.
The certificate can be obtained at WCB Offices in the coastal region, and is awarded to applicants who have a current medical certification, proof of attendance at a training course, or experience in the fishery and who successfully complete an examination to be written at the WCB office. This examination will be based on Section 11 of the WCB's Industrial Health & Safety Regulations, Underwater Diving, and the N.O.A.A. Diving Manual or equivalent.
Further information can be obtained by contacting:
Vancouver Island Regional Manager
WCB Field Services
320 Cook Street
Victoria, B.C.
Phone Toll free 1-800-663-3453
(effective December 1st)
WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL!
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FOR ONLY
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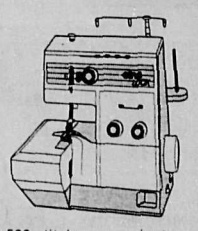
This power-packed serger gives you the neat, professional results you've been looking for. It cuts, sews and overlocks simultaneously at speeds up to 1,500 stitches per minute. Come in for a complete demonstration.
WITH PURCHASE OF A
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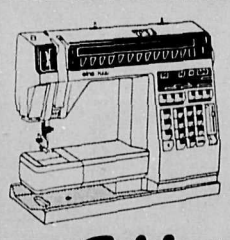
All your favorite stitches are waiting for you at the touch of a button with the Elna 7000 computerized sewing system. Choose from daisies, scallops, embroidery stitches and more. You can even design your own monograms.
Optional memory cassettes give you hundreds of additional possibilities. Call us for more information.
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$100 holds to Christmas Eve
Xmas layaway welcome Free Gift wrapping
986-1341 Westview Centre on Upper Levels Hwy., North Vancouver
Open Daily 9:30 - 6:00, Sun. 12:00 - 5:00

1989 Sidewinder Executive Van

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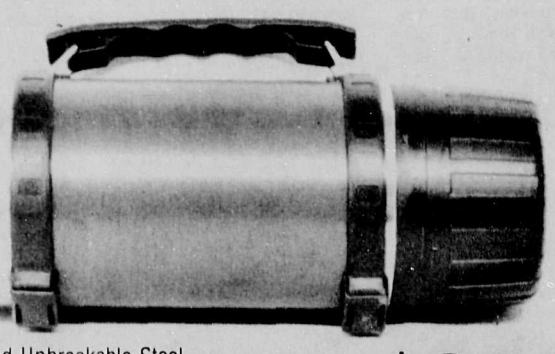
GM

CHRISTMAS GIVING MADE EASY at GBS

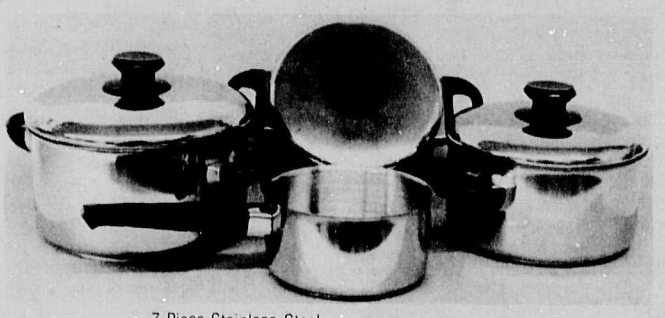


Thermos Brand Unbreakable Steel
VACUUM BOTTLE $29.95

Spalding ProFlite
Golf Balls 4 - 3 paks **$14.99**

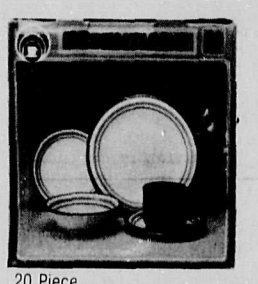
10'' Taper Candles 6 Colours. Pkg. of 6 **$1.49**

Pillar Candle 3''x3'' **$1.29** ea

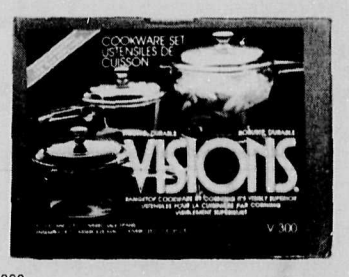


7 Piece Stainless Steel
Cookware Set $36.29

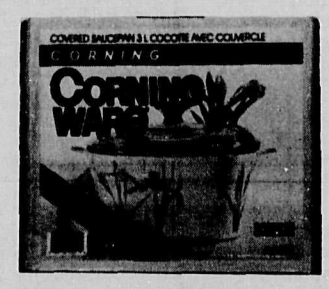
Wood & Wire
Bottle Spice Rack $15.99



20 Piece
Dish Sets 3 Styles From **$25.99**



3 Piece
Visons Cookware Set $44.95



Corning Ware Iris Pattern 3 l **$27.89** 5 l **$36.99**

5 Piece Plastic
Canister Set Red, Yellow or Grey **$12.99**

Christmas
Mugs $2.59 ea

4 Styles **Coffee Mugs**

Superior
Simmering Kettle $39.95

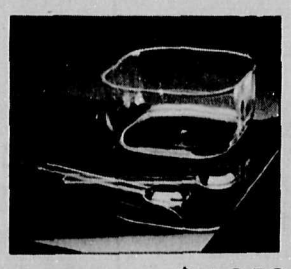
Toastess
Waffle Iron $69.95

11 piece
Bar Set With Ice Bucket **$21.99**

Kids Animal Lamp $29.99

Decorator
Clamp-on Light $12.99

10 Piece Kitchen Delight
Knife Set $19.99

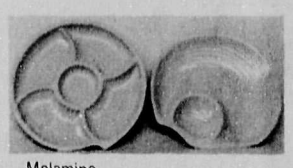


Salad Bowl With Server **$10.59** Set

Fondue Sets Pot, Burner, Forks - 2 Styles **$26.99**

6 Piece Christmas
Glass Set $11.95

Glasses Sets $4.99 - $16.99



Melamine
Chip Dish, Candy Dish either **$5.99** ea

Shell
Serving Dish

Set of 4 Individual
Salad Bowls $7.29

Folding Chair $17.95

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