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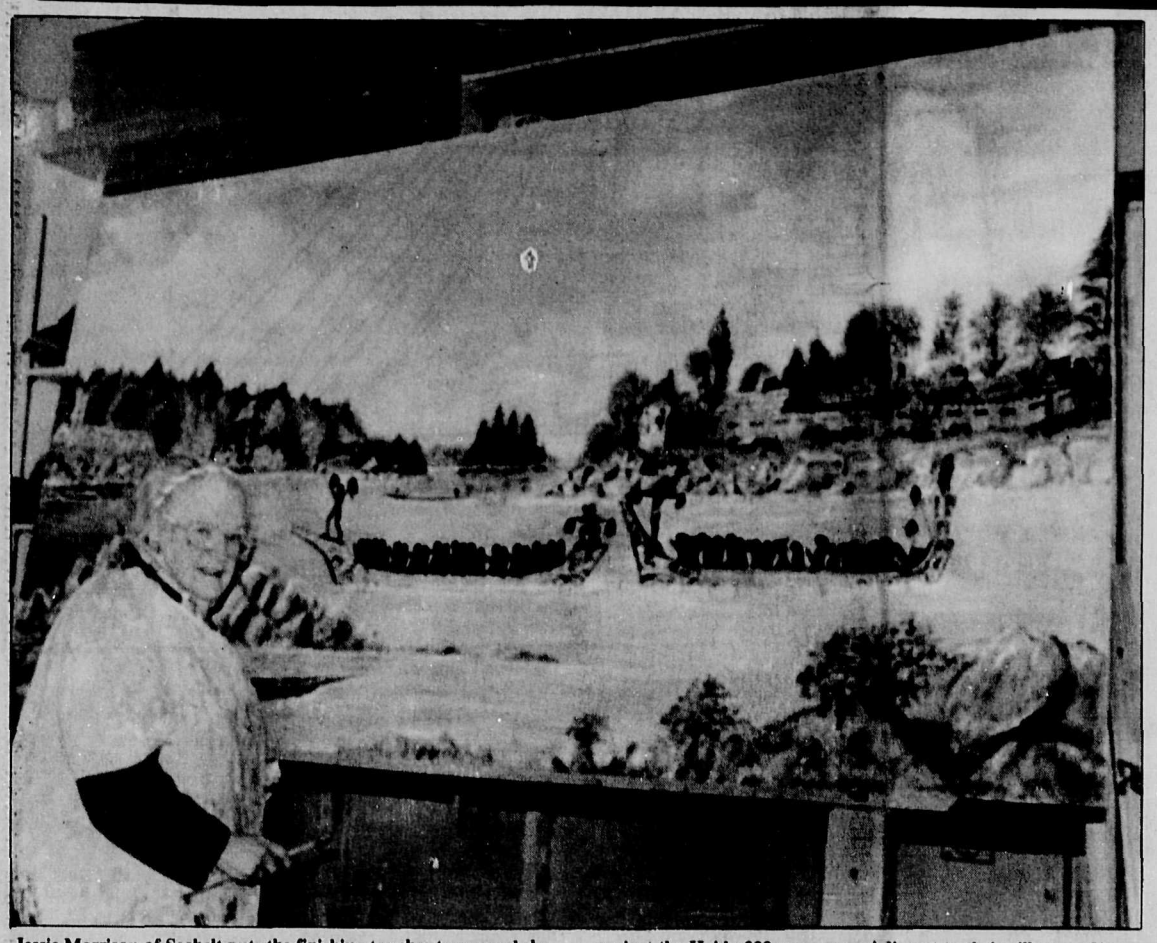

Jessie Morrison of Sechelt puts the finishing touches to a mural she has been working on for Elphinstone Pioneer Museum since July. The mural depicts the return of a Salish war party from a raid against the Haida 300 years ago. Adjacent to their village on Vancouver Island is a Hudson's Bay Post. The mural will shortly be displayed upstairs in the museum. —John Burnside photo

Chinook restrictions

Sport fishermen to fight on

by Rose Nicholson

Sport fishermen in B.C. have not taken kindly to restrictions on chinook fishing announced recently by Minister of Fisheries, Tom Siddon. Sports fisherman claim that the reduction in the annual limit in Georgia Strait from 20 to eight is unfair to recreational fishermen, and will merely mean that the incidental catch by commercial net fishmen will increase, thereby wiping out any conservation achieved by the reduced recreational catch.

Sport fishermen and marina operators are also objecting to the proposed method of dealing with the tagging program. Sport fishermen will be obliged to buy four $1.00 tags at a time, with no refunds on unused tags. The tags must be attached to the fish as soon as they are caught, with heavy penalties for non-compliance. On the other hand, tags to native fishermen are free, and commercial net fishermen do not have to tag their fish till sold, and have the option of a refund on unused tags.

Marina operators and suppliers of boats, motors and tackle are afraid that the new regulations will seriously affect their businesses. Hugh Gadsby of Lord Jim's points out that the large numbers of sport fishermen that come to B.C. from the U.S. and other parts of the world means that the tourist industry will also be seriously affect.

At a meeting held on March 28, at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, local sport fishermen gathered to watch a video prepared by fishermen in the Victoria area, and to hear local resident Barry Wilbee, of the Sport Fishing Institute of B.C. discuss all these issues. Wilbee told the meeting that although Siddon had earlier co-operated with the Sport Fishing Advisory Board, the recent stringent regulations had been brought in without any consultation with sport fishing groups.

Referring to a graph obtained from D.F.O, Wilbee pointed out that sport fishermen will be held to the present reduced limit for the next ten to twelve years, well into the time when enhancement efforts are expected to increase stocks. Commercial fishermen, on the other hand, will have their limits increased as the stocks rebuild.

Sport fishermen, pointing to the successful enhancement program on the Columbia River, are calling for immediate action on the Nanaimo, Cowichan and Squamish rivers, the three major sources that feed chinook into Georgia Strait; and a new policy to minimize the incidental catch of chinook taken in commercial nets.

Wilbee also said that Coalition of Concerned Sport Fishermen is considering legal action against the new regulations. He added that it would now be necessary to raise a large sum of money from the sport fishing community to pay for the proposed legal action and to counter the $400,000 ad campaign recently launched by D.F.O.

Anyone wishing to contribute should make out cheques to the Sports Fishing Institute of B.C., and mail them to Barry Wilbee, Box 153, Madeira Park, VON 2H0.

No support from council

Heritage Society seeks old hall

The Gibsons Landing Heritage Society will have to take their fight to save the Women's Institute Hall in Gibsons to the school board. At a committee meeting of Gibsons Council last week, Fred Inglis spoke on behalf of the society and asked for council's support in the form of designating the building a heritage site. But Alderman John Reynolds pointed out that he would be reluctant to assign the designation without the approval of the building's owner, School District 46.

In a brief presented to council, Inglis outlined the history of the hall which was built in 1920, on a lot purchased by the Howe Sound Women's Institute from the United Church for $250.

The hall was built with a stage and throughout the 1930's became the centre of social activity in the area, being used for everything from dramatic performances to basketball games.

In the 1940's the hall was used regularly as a gymnasium for the highschool and elementary school nearby, and wear and tear by students necessitated the laying of a new floor.

Members of the Women's Institute decided it would be better if the community hall was placed in the hands of an organization which could maintain it properly for the use of the community, and on July 11, 1941, the group agreed to turn it over to the Howe Sound United School Board.

Over the succeeding years, the hall was used more and more exclusively for school functions and in the mid-1960's was handed over to the school district's maintenance department.

But Fred Inglis insists that plans to tear down the building are premature. About a month ago, Inglis who repairs and maintains the buildings at the YMCA camp, went under the hall to examine the damage.

"It was bone dry," he told council members. The only structural damage that the building has suffered is on the wall on the North Road side, where school district personnel turned earth against the outside wall resulting in some rot.

"They still drive trucks weighing over a ton into that hall. You couldn't do that in your own house," Inglis said.

The information package also carried copies of the original resolution which transferred the ownership of the hall to the school board. The first paragraph reads, 'Whereas we, the Howe Sound Women's Institute, recognizing the need of this community of a community hall, did purchase land and erect such a hall now, having completed this work, desire to bestow the said property to the community...'

But the Heritage Society is going to have to convince the school board that there is a moral obligation to return this building to the community so that the necessary repairs can be done and the hall returned to its originally intended use.

Inglis is hoping to make his presentation at the next school board meeting.

Public invited to Rockwood Lodge

The general public is invited to attend the first Annual General Meeting of the Rockwood Lodge Society which will be held at Rockwood Lodge on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 pm.

The Rockwood Lodge Society was formed to manage Rockwood Lodge and its Annex as a facility to benefit the whole coast by providing affordable space in which groups or individuals can hold workshops, festivals, conferences and get-togethers.

The society is a non-profit society and welcomes new members.

Seeks Marsh Society support

Davidson wants Inlet study

by Ken Collins

Last Friday evening Tuwanek resident and SCRD Foreshore Task Force member Diana Davidson spoke to the Sechelt Marsh Society and argued that Sechelt Inlet needed an environmental study.

She described the flushing action of the inlet in terms of density. "The colder and the saltier the water, the more dense it is," she said.

She went on to describe outflowing fresh water as "light water that slithered across the surface of the inlet" toward Skookumchuck Narrows. Incoming tidal water on the other hand is colder but not as cold as the deepest layer in the inlet. Those deep layers may never move and what water the incoming tide does move would be low on oxygen and ultimately detrimental to fishfarming.

According to Davidson, the lower end of the inlet would get litte if any flushing and there could be concern over the water inverting and gases being released. She cited a case in Africa where smothering carbon dioxide was released from an inverting lake.

She admits this is all conjecture but stated there was no evidence to say otherwise.

"The economic pressure is not as great for ecological benefits as for economical benefits," she said.

"I would advise you to lobby," she stated to those who want an enviromental study. She suggested people include in their letters what use they personally saw in the inlet.

She also suggested user groups other than industry should seek representation on the Foreshore Task Force.

"Surely there must be more than fishfarms and logging here," she said.

Breakwater study gets short shrift

A $5000 study on the feasibility of a breakwater to protect the central waterfront in Gibsons was received and filed with little discussion at last Tuesday's committee meeting of Gibsons Council.

The consulting engineers who did the study, Taylor, Peach and Associates, recommended that the best type of breakwater for this location would be a combination of a 130 metre long rock breakwater extending out from Armours Beach, supplemented by an estimated 250 metre long floating breakwater oriented approximately parallel to the shoreline."

The cost of such a structure would be $1,310,000.

Apart from the cost, there was little in the study that council didn't already know. Alderman Jerry Dixon said, "I don't think we did a very good job of selecting these people. One of the major things they neglected to do was talk to the people who live down there, who know the area."

Dixon elected

Former Sechelt Indian Band Chief, Stan Dixon, has returned to Band Council replacing departing council member Lloyd Jeffries.

A swearing-in ceremony will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 2:30 pm, and Dixon has issued an invitation to all of his friends and supporters to attend.

Four lovely ladies gave the Coast News a sneak preview of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Womens' Club's 7th annual bursary fund-raising fashion show to be held at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall at 7:30 pm on April 12 and 13. (left to right: Sylvia Bisbee, Dawn Joe, Helen Phillips, Joyce Kolibas). —Ken Collins photo

Comment

Council Inert

It appears that Gibsons Council has succumbed to an all-too-familiar inertia.

We have the planner virtually imploring council to establish priorities on its own economic strategy. The reporter who covered Gibsons Council Planning Meeting for the **Coast News** last week hadn't been at a Gibsons Council meeting for a year. The last time she was there the aldermen were agreeing to make priorities on the items in the Gibsons economic strategy.

Then there was the summary treatment given one of the few items which have been moved forward from the economic strategy - the breakwater study. No councillor thought to ask if council should explore the possibilities of getting funding from the federal government whose wharf is in need of protection. They just filed the $5000 study and paid for it although they proclaimed themselves dissatisfied with it.

Alderman Dixon apparently feels that consulting engineers have something to learn by talking to the people who live in the vicinity of Armours Beach but one would have thought that aldermen could do that without the necessity of hiring people to talk to taxpayers who have something of value to offer.

And perhaps saddest of all is the failure of council to given even token support to the concept of saving the Women's Institute Hall when asked to do so by the Heritage Society.

Despite their notable lack of success in the field of upgrading the sewer system the only significant initiative council seems able to contemplate is the extension of the system to taxpayers who don't want it and this, too, despite the advice of their newly-hired engineer that their existing infrastructure needs attention.

One-note Johnny

At the risk of offending his coterie of admirers, we must suggest that somebody ought to take Brett McGillivray's needle out of the groove it's got stuck in.

One reads that there is concern being expressed by knowledgeable people that too much timber may be harvested on the Sunshine Coast. A great deal of the logging is taking place above Roberts Creek but all the regional director can think to talk about is the danger of a restructuring of Gibsons raising his taxes.

McGillivray has posed as a progressive through his time in public life but the record indicates he is a visionless conservative mindlessly clinging to the familiarity of the status quo at the cost of all other concerns.

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

5 YEARS AGO

Plans to establish an unemployment action centre on the Sunshine Coast are well underway after a meeting last week of representatives from the Joint Council of Unions and volunteers from the ranks of the unemployed.

With unemployment at an estimated 36 per cent on the Sunshine Coast, it was recognized that an action centre here could provide valuable services.

Rumours that the B.C. Assessment Authority office in Sechelt may be moved to North Vancouver as early as 1984 remain unconfirmed. However, it is believed that the assessment's board of governors has approved the move in principle. The Sechelt office employs 15 people.

10 YEARS AGO

Rick Scott and Joe Mock, the magical musical duo who are the Pied Pear of Pied Pumpkin will be hosting another dance in Egmont Community Centre on Friday evening. Included in the evening's entertainment will be films and refreshments from the licenced bar.

15 YEARS AGO

J.G. Warn's application for re-zoning of an area at the mouth of Roberts Creek from residential to commercial for marina purposes was turned down by the regional district board last week.

20 YEARS AGO

The results of the straw vote on the Liberal leadership race in this constituency show that 52 per cent of those polled prefer Trudeau, 20 per cent prefer Winters and 8 per cent Martin.

25 YEARS AGO

About 300 persons attended the all candidates political rally in Gibsons school hall Tuesday night and heard candidates of the Liberal, Conservative, NDP and Communist parties speak. No Social Credit candidate appeared.

30 YEARS AGO

On April 5 the largest non-atomic blast ever set off by man will be directed against a two headed monster lurking in the coastal waters of British Columbia. The explosion involving approximately 2¾ tons of high explosives will end the menace of Ripple Rock, a treacherous underwater mountain in the straits between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

35 YEARS AGO

Just east of the Wilson Creek settlement on the Sechelt Highway is a strange looking little building, with floor sills visible at three distinct levels. This is the new shingle mill, operated by George Miller of Silver Skagit Shake and Shingle Limited.

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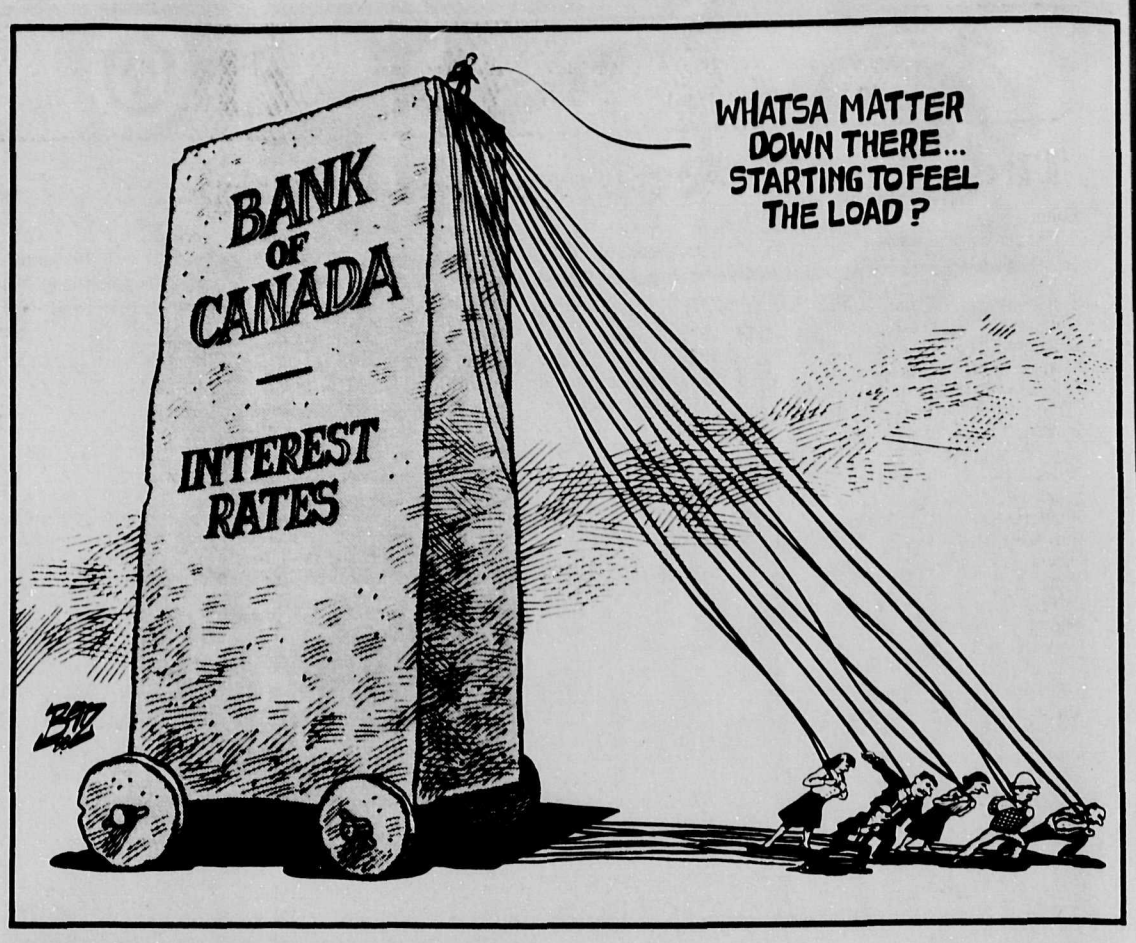

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Remembering a remarkable lady

by Maryanne West

The many friends of Eleanor (Nora) Morris, who died just before Christmas in her 101st year, will remember her especially in the Spring. We'll remember how, even in her last years when she could no longer see, she was rejuvenated by being able to get out into her garden, to feel the warmth of the sun and the texture of the soil between her fingers as she weeded carefully around the perennials.

The **Coast News** ran a picture of the Guides and Scouts circa 1938 a couple of months ago, and there was Nora in the back row looking just the same as when I first met her 30 years ago. A small sturdy lady with both feed firmly on the ground. Small she may have been of stature, but she had an indominatable spirit rooted serenely in her Christian faith.

She was born in Plymouth, into a family with a long history of seafaring, the only daughter, with four younger brothers. Some of her school years were spent in Brittany and she kept her fluency in French all her life. The family came to Dryden Ontario before the first World War and Nora must have come to Gibsons Landing in the early twenties with her husband Fred Morris, who had been invalided out of the army having been gassed in the trenches in France. They homesteaded on North Road until Fred's death in 1934.

Later Nora moved to the house on Pratt Road to keep house for and help her cousin Alan Nevins, who had a greenhouse and grew vegetables and later bedding plants. A business which Nora continued for a time after his death.

What everyone remembers about Nora is her dedication to the community, her energy and what a superb organizer she was. There's a revealing story of a child who complained to his mother that he wanted to quit the school play which Mrs. Morris was producing on the grounds that she was too bossy.

His mother refusing to entertain any thought of her son's quitting told him, "You stay with it and you'll be proud, whatever Mrs. Morris does will be done well and you'll be glad to have been a part of it". Nora lived by that old maxim that whatever is worth doing is worth doing properly. She never cut corners, nor allowed anyone else to be less than their best.

No one had much money in those early days, if you neded something you made, it, and no one was more resourceful than Nora. She was a fine seamstress and when there was a problem of uniforms for the girl guides, she ordered material and patterns and made them.

When the Commissioner came from Vancouver, the first Gibsons Landing Guide Company was lined up smartly for inspection, neat navy uniforms, knitted berets, white socks and sneakers. Not exactly according to Hoyle, no black oxfords or black stocking, but the girls were the pride of the community and it had been achieved within everyone's means.

As she didn't have money to give to the church Nora gave of herself unstintingly. She made and embroidered the altar cloths and church linens for the Anglican Church, made the choir gowns, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School, served with the Women's Auxiliary working for annual bazaars and teas and at the age of 90 plus was still ironing the church linens every week.

It is sad that so many of those who were the backbone of the congregation for decades have felt alienated in recent years as the Church rushes to keep up with changing times and values.

It wasn't only the Church in which Nora played a leading role, she was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion in 1933. In 1973 her service to the Legion was recognized by the presentation, in November, of the Legion's Meritorious Medal. This rarely given honour has to be recommended not only by the local branch, but also at the Provincial and Federal levels.

The Women's Institute's concern for disabled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium was dear to Nora's heart and she was an indefatigable member of this organization too. There was only one doctor on the Coast in those days, and Dr Fred Inglis was glad of Nora's nursing help, as she had been trained at the Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg. In Home Nursing no one in her care ever suffered from bed sores or septicemia. Few families were not touched by her loving concern.

There have been unprecedented changes in the world since Nora stood beside her grandfather, who was the Harbour Master in Plymouth, and listened to Marconi's first faint wireless signals from St John's Newfoundland, but to the end of her life she remained well informed and interested in what was going on in the world. She had a remarkable memory for which she credited her mother's early training. She was never allowed to make a list when running errands and was made to remember everything her mother needed.

One cannot write about Nora without reference to her friendship with that other remarkable Pratt Road centenarian Clarice Clarkson, a friendship sustained over many years.

Although it wasn't until she was seventy and eligible for the Old Age Pension, about $30 a month in those days, that she knew a modicum of financial security, she is remembered by everyone for her generosity. No visitor to her home ever left empty handed. She always gave a jar of jam or pickles, home baking, or a cutting or plant from the garden.

A wonderful person, could it be that she understood from an early age the basic Christian teaching that joy and happiness and renewal come from giving of yourself?

Animals

I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained;
I stand and look at them long and long.
They do not sweat and whine about their condition;
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins;
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God;
Not one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of owning things;
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago;
Not one is respectable or industrious over the whole earth.

Walt Whitman

A first-hand look

A visit to a fish processing plant

by Ken Collins

Last week the **Coast News** described how sea-grown rainbow trout were being processed at Sechelt Processing Plant.

But what about regulations? A Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries bulletin dated January 1988 states, "the processing of fish for market is subject to the requirements of Fish Inspection Regulations of both the Provincial and Federal governments."

It also states, "the processing of fish for export must be carried out in a plant with a valid federal certificate of registration and a provincial processing licence."

What about grading? The same document states, "under Federal Fish Inspection Regulations, current grade standards for Pacific salmon only apply to frozen gutted fish. There are no grade standards for fresh Pacific salmon."

But the aquaculture industry appears to want grading. At Sechelt Processors the fish are separated into categories which is a type of grading but only for marketing purposes.

The choice fish, of course, are ones with no marks or scars on the skin. It is doubtful any wild fish could make this grade. Most that come aboard a boat have some kind of predator marks. But even farm fish end up with scars from diving birds, aquatic mammals, or even just fellow fish who like to nip the odd piece of tail.

These fish are classed as seconds. Fish with fresh punctures from diving birds are discarded. As this is being explained to me Shelrud noticed a fish cleaned with a little too much enthusiasm. The backbone was slightly scraped at the rear of the belly cavity. A difficult place to clean at the best of times. Immediately he was around to the other side of the plant and had employees gathered around for a demonstration.

"Clean and pack our product as if we were doing it for our family," is part of the written company policy shown to all employees before being hired.

The same policy states, "employees will be treated fairly, honestly, and openly and in exchange fellow workers and the company shall expect similar treatment."

"The people here are the best thing about this plant," said Shelrud. "We encourage as many questions as possible. The more they know the better quality product we will have. If you don't have the quality, you don't have the market." Everyone is trained in all aspects of the plant.

Shelrud also stated he encourages regular meetings among the employees so that any problems will come to the surface quickly. He also wants to have employees that get along with each other.

"When you have 15 or 20 people working in a plant you can't have harsh personalities," he said. Every applicant gets a tour of the plant if it is processing at the time and if not they get a tour through a photo album.

As yet the plant is still not operating every day and employees are on an on-call basis but Shelrud is looking forward to the day they will have a company team competing in community sports.

"We will remain a community oriented business," is also written in the company policy.

After being cleaned and getting a final soak to bring the temperature down to zero, the fish are individually weighed and packed into styrofoam boxes with plastic inserts. A small quantity of ice is included along with a specially developed diaper to absorb any water.

Letters to the Editor

Theatre Project urges local support

Editor:

For the last few months the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society has been very busy preparing presentation brochures and collecting the necessary data and information to approach the provincial and federal governments and private corporations for funding to build our theatre. This work is now ready and we are looking forward to the major job of persuading these major contributors that a theatre in Gibsons will fulfill a vital need and benefit this area for years to come.

Now we need the support and held of the people who live and work here! How can you help?

Firstly, become a member. The cost is low - only $5 per person and $7 per family. The more members we have, the more support we can show to others.

Secondly, help us by giving a donation to the theatre. Your donation is tax deductible as we are a registered non-profit society. Every donation is appreciated and we are impressed that many people and groups are already believing in the value of our theatre project and contributing financially to the theatre.

Already, we have 'sold' 52 of the 300 available theatre seats. We hope that we will quickly 'sell' the remaining seats. And so you ask, "Why would I want to purchase a theatre seat for $250 each?" Here are some of the reasons why 52 people have already done so.

1) They are tired of watching excellent coastal drama and music productions sitting on hard chairs in drafty halls with inadequate viewing and sound systems.

2) They wish to have good drama and music productions come to Gibsons which have no facility in which to perform now.

3) They want to increase the opportunities for learning theatrical skills, theatrical appreciation and theatrical involvement for our children, teens and adults.

4) They believe in the value of culture in our community and are willing to purchase a seat for $250 as a demonstration of their belief.

5) They know that their $250 is an investment in many enjoyable days and evenings in the future for themselves and their families.

6) They know that senior governments will help us when we can show that by memberships and contributions, our community wants and needs a performing theatre.

7) They will receive historic fame as their name will be placed on an engraved plate on their seat and also be recorded on a permanent scroll in the theatre lobby.

We invite your readers to join us in supporting our theatre project by purchasing a membership and contributing financially. Especially, we invite those who are financially able to purchase one of our limited number of seats at $250 each and join the 52 people who have already chosen to own a seat.

Look for us in the local malls or call us at 886-8778 and we will be pleased to show you the project and explain our needs.

Mary Bittroff
Secretary, GLTP Society

Grays enjoying stay in England

by Jim Gray

Try to imagine Wayne Gretzky 'dropping by' Sechelt Elementary School with the Stanley Cup under arm. Well, it was a surprise, much like that for the English students at Franche Middle School in Kidderminster, England.

For young lads who do nothing but dream and live to play for the most prestigious soccer trophy this side of the world, the F.A. Cup was indeed a sight for them to behold!

In the photo, even Tyler Gray, a Secheltonian over for a year with his family, appears impressed with the hardware.

F.A. Cup holders, Coventry City, brought the cup over to Franche School for the morning and the local Kidderminster Harriers soccer team, holders of the non-league F.A. Trophy, also brought their silver. A neat experience for the whole school.

The family is enjoying England and surrounding countryside and especially is enjoying the year teaching.

We continue to enjoy local news of the coast, even if papers arrive sporadically...keep sending them until August.

Cheers!
Jim & Laurie
& the Grays

The KIWANIS CLUB of Gibsons & District

are again in 1988 submitting the same proposal which was applied for in 1987 to the B.C. Housing Commission To Expand The Apartments At Kiwanis Village. This addition would be for 40 units to be occupied by low income senior citizens with incomes to a maximum of $20,000 per year. If any senior citizen is interested in the above and would like further information please contact Bill Wright at 886-7735; Bill Laing at 886-8109; Dan Wheeler at 886-3292 or any member of the Kiwanis Club or by writing to the Kiwanis Club of Gibsons, Box 815, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. We would appreciate hearing from you no later than April 15, 1988.

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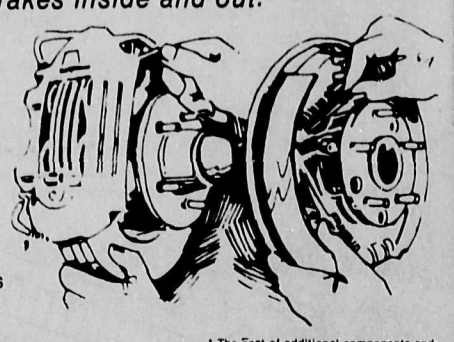

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The Suzie Q, when she was working as an icebreaker automobile ferry under the name Vacationland. She sank off the Oregon coast last December (see story this page). —Ken Collins photo

Wake for Suzy Q

by Ken Collins

The *Suzie Q*, as the *Sunshine Coast Queen* was affectionately called by locals before going to a watery grave in the Pacific Ocean West of Astoria Oregon, will be the subject of a 'roast/wake' at Gibsons Legion April 15.

Operated by BC Ferries for approxiamately ten years between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale the vessel was originally built as the world's most powerful icebreaking automobile ferry by the Michigan State Highway Department. She was put into service for less than six years under the name *Vacationland* before being replaced by a bridge.

She then hauled trucks between Detroit and Buffalo and also plied the waters of the St. Lawrence between Rimouski and Baie Comeau, Quebec. It was after that she came to BC. Hard times followed her BC service and she was being towed to Shanghai as scrap when she floundered in 8,000 feet of water one night last December.

Detroit newsman John L. Walters writes in a press release announcing the roast/wake, "The former officers are agreed that she had 'a mind of her own' and they were not at all surprised when 'she decided she didn't want to go to China to be cut up into razor blades'."

Local rumours suggest that there were no witnesses to her actual sinking and she may actually be living another life under a new identity.

In any case, invitations are going out to all who ever had anything to do with the vessel but organizers say the $10.00 tickets are limited even though all are welcome. Persons interested in attending the buffet dinner should contact co-ordinator, Melanie Barnett at the BC Ferry, Langdale terminal.

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Roberts Creek

New executive elected

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The attendance at last Wednesday's Community Association meeting was disappointed but fortunate there were enough people concerned enough to form a new executive. Harry Almond was elected President, relieving Diana Zornes after six years of phone calls.

Alan Young steps in as Vice-President, Jacob Chaban returns as Treasurer, and Jamie Davidson will stay on as Secretary. Diana Zornes did consent to serve as a Director, joining Yvonne Mounsey and Dorothy Boragno whose terms continue.

A legal notice of an application to close the right of way on the 'right-hand' side of the mouth of Roberts Creek was of concern to many at the meeting. Many people use that road as access to the waterfront and would like to see the adjoining piece of property acquired to add to the Regional Board park on the other side of the Creek.

The Regional Board is on record as opposing the closure and the Community Association voted to also send a letter to the Department of highways. Individuals are urged to write letters to the Department at Box 740, Gibsons, voicing their concerns. The deadline is April 29.

Regional Board Director, Brett McGillivray stressed that a proposed restructuring of the boundaries of Gibsons would have more impact on Roberts Creek than we realize. The Port Mellon mill provides a major source of taxes for the Regional District and if it is included in Gibsons our taxes would go up considerably.

Brett said the ballfields at Cliff Gilker Park are progrressing, although not on any absolute time line. When the rains stop more work can be done to level and prepare the fields for seeding.

Besides the $60-70,000 in funds for the fields acquired though a $43,000 lottery fund grant, the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission, and the sale of trees logged from the site, the Regional Board has approximately $4000 available to replace the playground equipment at the park. Brett is looking for input on this to order it right away. He's also open to ideas for the park down by the mouth of the Creek.

Barry Reeves, from the Sunshine Coast Golf Club attended the meeting to answer questions about a proposed expansion of the golf course. People were concerned about the amount of land required from Cliff Gilker Park, the water supply, and possible pollution but those questions will have to be answered at a public hearing to be held in Roberts Creek in the near future. The Sunshine Coast as a whole has a say in the matter and Roberts Creek residents in particular must agree to a change in the Settlement Plan.

LEGION MUSIC

Coming to the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, April 8 and 9, is Jimmy Bowers, an excellent guitarist and nationally-known performing record producer. He has an easy-going style and plays a wide variety of music from the 40's, 50's and 60's.

The next weekend the Little Legion will be transformed into the 'Manhattan Nightclub.' The Third Estate will provide a selection of highly danceable top 40's music along with swing music from the 40's and 50's. Food will be served both nights. Members and guest welcome.

CRAFT SALE

The Sunshine Coast Save the Children Fund is holding its spring sale of crafts in the Trail Bay, April 12 and 13 and at Sunnycrest Mall, April 14, 15, and 16. Please support this worthy cause.

Planner asks for action

"With the recent political decision to opt out of the regional function of the Economic Development Commission), due to continuing dissatisfaction over the perceived lack of Municipal benefit, it is all the more imperative to clarify the vague status of the Town's Strategy Plan. In addition, it is now necessary to address the issue of economic development directly in the current Municipal budget..." Gibsons planner, Rob Buchan told a committee meeting of Gibsons Council last week.

The remarks were part of a report which Buchan had been asked to give on the recommendations included in the Gibsons Development Strategy Plan. In his statements, Buchan warned council, "Since the receipt of the Plan in 1987, there has been little progress on which to reflect almost one year later, and there is now a grave danger of the momentum of the original commendable decision being lost through inertia."

To date, four of the 30 recommendations that Buchan listed have been acted on.

Buchan compiled the list, but refused to priorize the recommendations, saying that it was a political decision which needed to be made. Committee members agreed to study the list and come back to the next planning meeting prepared to set priorities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

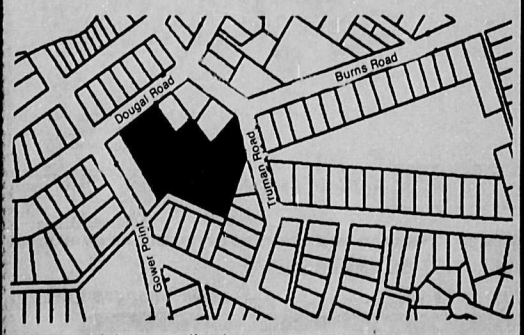
Proposed Amendments to Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held in the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on **Monday, April 18, 1988 at 7:30 pm** to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-3, 1987. At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The intent of the bylaw is to amend the present zoning as described:

1. That certain parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Block "A", D.L. 685, Plan 6406 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential 2 (RM.2);
2. That certain parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Lot "C", Block 17, D.L. 685, Plan 20083 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (RM.2);
3. That certain parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Lot 4, Block 16, D.L. 685, Plan 7109 be rezoned from the existing Tourist Commercial Zone 2 (C.2) and the Single-Family Residential Zone 2 (R.2) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (RM.2).
4. This bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-3, 1987."

Take notice that (a) this bylaw is subject to the prior adoption of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 520-1, 1987, and that (b) the above descriptive paragraphs are deemed to be a synopsis of the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-3, 1987, and are not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.



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

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Mr. & Mrs. Phil Sheridan listen to Branch President Bill Richardson at Phil's roast last week, held at the Roberts Creek Legion. —John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek Legion honours Phil Sheridan

by Jeanie Parker

He was born and raised in Canada, but at heart Phil Sheridan is as Irish as any Dubliner. Naturally the 'roast' for Phil held at the Roberts Creek Legion on March 27 was a festival of all things Irish: poetry, songs, oratory, humour, and, yes, some sentimentality.

Master of Ceremonies Frank Zantolas started things off by presenting Phil with a hand-drawn map of Ireland. Then he called upon several of Phil's friends and Legion comrades to express a few thoughts and feelings about him.

Branch President Bill Richardson gave a bit of Phil's illustrious history and Ladies Auxilliary President Marie Walkey serenaded him with a lovely rendition of the Mountains of Mourne.

Lending his rich baritone to some Irish poetry, John Burnside commented that the Irish are great folks for words and, judging from conversations with him, Phil had certainly inherited that trait.

Past President, Tommy Des Lauriers echoed that sentiment, relating how, when he was Branch Secretary, Phil's presentation of even the driest of material garnered him ovations at meetings. He presented Phil with an engraved burl clock on behalf of the Roberts Creek Legion.

John Bottomley also attested to Phil's eloquence although it was of a different variety and had something to do with falling into a septic tank. On the other side, Padre Jim Whittles could not resist the invitation to "say a few words" about Phil and his contribution to the Legion.

Dorothy Wright called Phil "God's Gift to Us Girls" and Annie Dempster told him he had a gift for making others, especially women, feel special. Appropriately, she presented him with a replica of the Blarney Stone.

Columnist Jeanie Parker described Phil's social nature and before singing him a number of Irish rebel songs in her sweet Scottish voice, Catherine Kelly spoke for many when she said she wished she'd known Phil twenty years ago instead of two.

The visiting Zone Commander commented that the 'roast' seemed more of a 'toast' as everybody seemed to have such nice things to say about Phil Sheridan. But Phil himself exemplified his own nature with a quotation of A.E. Houseman's poem, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

The party really came alive with the appearance of a special treat for Phil. Belly dancer, Catherine Weller shimmered and shimmered around the room so enticingly that all the men were fumbling at her swaying hips to tuck dollar bills into her costume, much to the merriment of the rest of the crowd.

Musical interludes were also provided by the sweet soprano of Betty Tobiasson with some more Irish tunes and the versatile Kay Zantolas on the piano. A luncheon of cold cuts provided by the ladies of the Auxilliary also received enthusiastic attention.

It was a great afternoon of fun and congeniality which led Commander Mansfield to comment on how the Roberts Creek Legion was obviously thriving and doing things right. In the words of Phil's wife Jean and related by Allan Mason, "The roast for Phil was not a medium, it was well-done."

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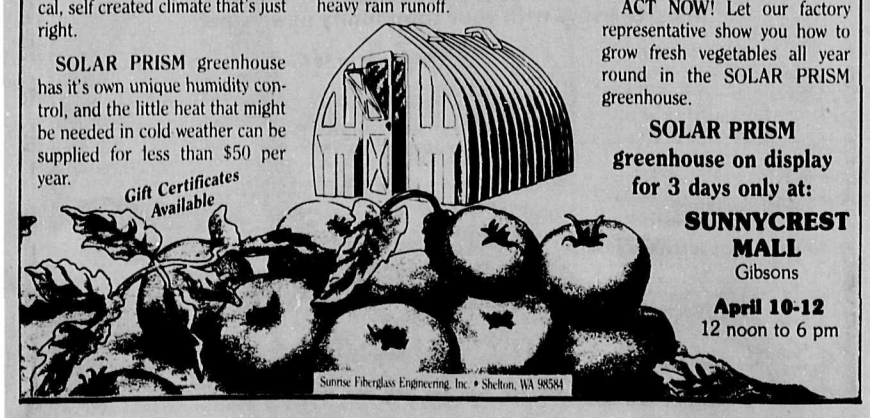

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Pender Patter

New store is welcome

by Myrtle Winchester

Congratulations to Jennifer and Owen Solkema and family on the grand opening of their Beaver Island Grocery, March 31, on Francis Peninsula Road.

Jennifer says "We're just here for the convenience," but the store has a few features unique (and welcome) to Pender Harbour. Early morning (8:00) coffee and light breakfasts, late night (10:00, 11:00 on weekends) grocery shopping, pinball games and video games.

Stop by and check out the homemade pizza and submarine menu.

ALOHA HIGH

Pender Harbour Secondary School will hold a Hawaiian Night dinner and evening of entertainment including a fashion show, lip sync contest and hula dance on April 20 in the school gymnasium beginning at 6 pm.

Tickets, on sale at the Oak Tree Market, Colonel Flounder's and the PHSS office from April 1 to 13, are $5 and $3.50 (over 12 years of age and under 12 years of age) for the dinner and show. Children under five will be admitted free and admission for the show only, beginning at 7:30 pm, is $1.

Everyone is encouraged to dress for the occasion, Hawaii style.

WWI VET WANTED

Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion (Madeira Park) would like to hear from a WWI vet or vet's widow for an upcoming Vimy Evening.

If you can help, call or drop into Branch 112.

CLINIC THANKS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre would like to formally express their appreciation of all the hard working local ladies who support them and the clinic.

Thanks to all who staff the Bargain Barn and Clinic Showcase and those who knit and supply other arts and crafts items for sale for the benefit of the clinic.

Special thanks to Muriel Cameron, whose hard work and dedication holds together the Bargain Barn and inspires everyone who knows her.

HARBOUR CALENDAR

April 5-8 Aquatic Centre program registration; April 7 Serendipity Playschool Open House, Community Bingo; April 9 Legion Meat Draw; April 20 PHSS Aloha High; April 23 Lions Auction. April 29 Community Spring Concert.

POETS

In my coverage of the Harbourside Poetry and Jazz Evening held at the Pender Harbour School of Music, I neglected to mention the names of the three poets who gave readings from their works. These were Theresa Kishkan, John Pass and Jay Hamburger.

Reading Centre now legal

by Penny Fuller

The Pender Harbour Reading Centre Society has now become a legal entity. After almost six months of paperwork and processing, the group has received federal designation as a society and will be holding its first general meeting on April 6.

One of the first orders of business for the new society, will be to form a committee which will investigate alternatives and make recommendations on how to best administer a bequest left to the reading centre by Ruth Schaeffer. Blanche Perrika, the chairperson of the current board of directors told the **Coast News** last week that every effort will be made to use the money as Mrs. Schaeffer had wished.

Whatever the society finally decides to do with the bequest, it now seems assured that it will not be used up paying utility bills.

When the reading centre moved into the old Forestry Station in Madeira Park last summer, the understanding was that the space would be free, since the non-profit group was providing a needed community service, and the utilities would be shared with the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), who planned to use part of the building.

However, recently the centre received a large number of unpaid utility bills, with a note from the Regional District saying that they expected to pay them. The SCRD had not moved into the building.

After the meeting with the board of directors of the reading centre, Gordon Wilson told the **Coast News** that the SCRD would pick up the overdue bills, and further meetings would be set up to work out an agreeable arrangement for future bills.

The reading centre receives an annual grant from the SCRD of $800 and $2000 from the provincial government which can be used only for books. At their previous location, in the community hall, the centre paid a token $1 per year rent and no utility bills. At the end of each year they made a contribution to help defray utility costs.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Mistakes are made

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Sometimes when mistakes are made in a column one can lay the blame on the odd gremlin running loose between column presentation and production. But no such blame can be laid for no less than two faux pas made last week.

Why did I write that the Easter Egg Hunt at Connor Park was at 10:00 am? I was distinctly informed that the time was noon and will never know why I decided to change that. Humble apologies to the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association for the incovenience caused by this error.

Not content with that one I then went on to mention that the additional bus service to Redrooffs would transport passengers from the 2:30 ferry from Horseshoe Bay, and of course that should have been the 3:30 ferry. Maybe I just need a wee holiday!

AT THE HALL

The Welcome Beach Community Association's shuffleboard playoffs will take place on Thursday April 7, at 7:30 pm. You will be made welcome even if you are not a player as Bill Vorley will be showing his videos of activities at the hall during the past year. Who knows, you may be a star in one of them.

Then on Saturday, April 23, there will be a dinner dance and presentation of shuffleboard awards. Friends and visitors will be welcome to attend. For reservations call Mildred Chuckrey at 885-5249 or Barbara Grimsey at 885-9860. They will be glad to hear from you.

A spring cleaning reminder. Don't throw out that old coffee table or mother-in-law vase. Hand it over to the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary meeting will be next Monday, April 11 at 10:00 am at the Welcome Beach Hall. Members old and new welcome.

PART 20 OF 26
To the Peoples of the World
A BAHÁ'Í STATEMENT ON
Peace

THE COURAGE, the resolution, the pure motive, the selfless love of one people for another—all the spiritual and moral qualities required for effecting this momentous step towards peace are focused on the will to act. And it is towards arousing the necessary volition that earnest consideration must be given to the reality of man, namely, his thought. To understand the relevance of this potent reality is also to appreciate the social necessity of actualizing its unique value through candid, dispassionate and cordial consultation, and of acting upon the results of this process. Bahá'u'lláh insistently drew attention to the virtues and indispensability of consultation for ordering human affairs. He said: "Consultation bestows greater awareness and transmutes conjecture into certitude. It is a shining light which, in a dark world, leads the way and guides. For everything there is and will continue to be a station of perfection and maturity. The maturity of the gift of understanding is made manifest through consultation." The very attempt to achieve peace through the consultative action he proposed can release such a salutary spirit among the peoples of the earth that no power could resist the final, triumphal outcome.

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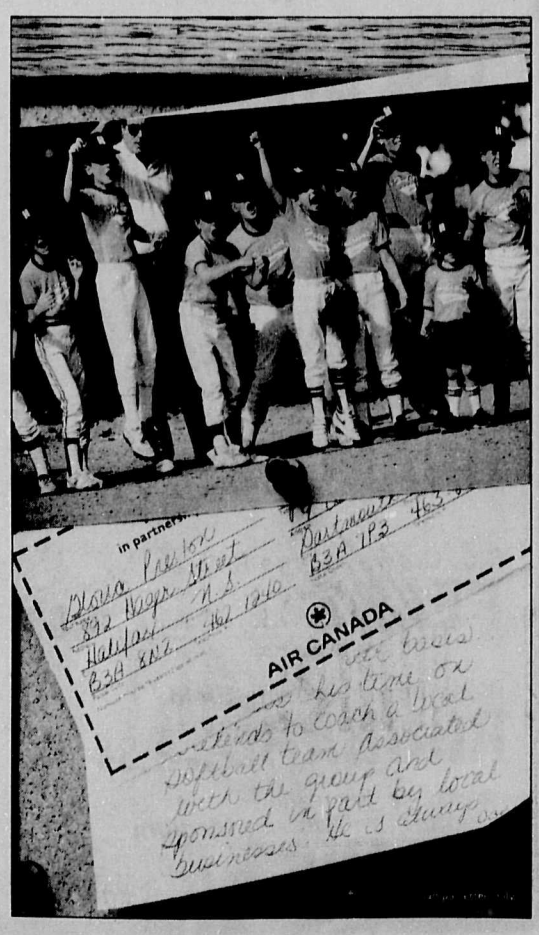

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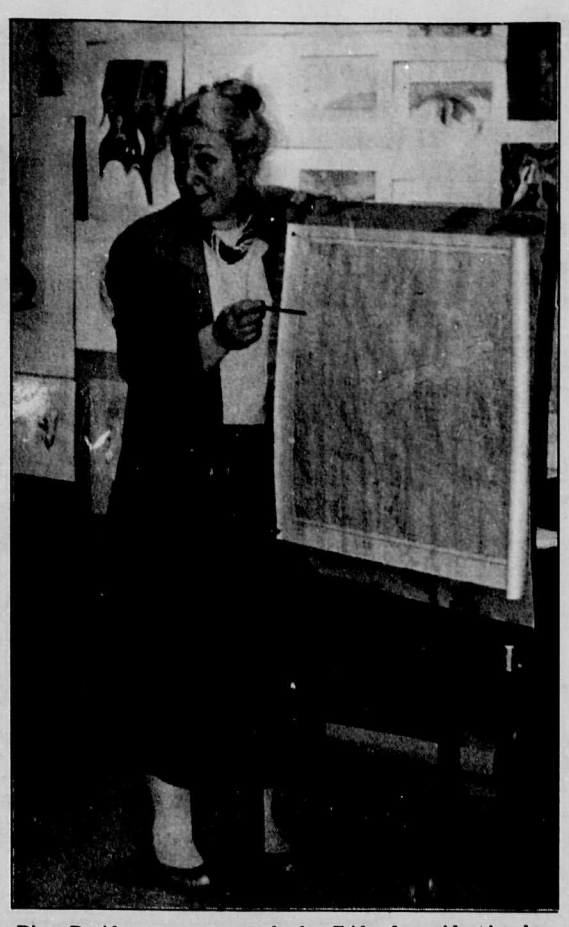


Diana Davidson gave a strong plea last Friday for resident involvement in the SCRD Foreshore Task Force and for an environmental study of Sechelt Inlet (see story front page). —Ken Collins photo

Sechelt Seniors

Plan error causes major flap

by Larry Grafton

It is probably an understatement to say that the phones have not stopped ringing since publication of a development plan of Block 7 in Sechelt, (which, to clarify, is between Cowrie, Teredo and the Highway, west of the Shop-Easy Mall), and which appeared on page 7 of the Press issue of March 29.

Until one read the accompanying article, the first thing that hits a senior's eye is a Seniors' Centre right on Cowrie Street. One has to assume that this is 'poetic license' on the part of Hamilton and Associates who prepared the plan at Sechelt Council's request.

For those of you who are questioning the proposed plan, rest assured that the purchase recently of additional property adjoining our original lot between Trail Avenue and Capilano College, for additional parking, pretty well indicates where our activity centre will be located.

It would be safe to assume that that particular development plan will suffer lacerations, addition, and deletions long before it becomes a reality, which will cover the Seniors' Centre as depicted.

THOSE HUMMING BIRDS

True to tradition, and pretty well on schedule, these wee "clumps of feathers" made a showing at our feeders on March 24 and 26. Obviously they have not arrived in numbers yet, but, as discussed last week, it's not too early to get the feeders out and let them establish their territory.

WINNERS

The weatherman was most kind to us on March 26 when we held a very successful tea and sale. A crowd was lined up prior to the 1:00 pm opening.

Perhaps one of the more unusual aspects was the insistence by the Charman of Ways and Means, Ellen Berg, that the tea be officially opened by a male (sound like men's lib??). In any case, after due persuasion it was opened by a male. If you were there you will know who "did the deed". If you were not, it doesn't matter!

The tea tables were suitably decorated for the occasion by our hard working volunteers. These same volunteers were busy over the course of the afternoon making sure that those who attended were looked after with tea, coffee and cake and a sandwich plate.

The bake table was stocked with a great variety of cakes, cookies, candies, muffins, bread and items too numerous to mention. It was not long before all these goodies had been purchased by the assembled crowd.

Although the craft tables were not entirely bought out, there was certainly a great deal of activity for those ladies who were looking after this aspect of the tea. The few items left are safely tucked away for next year.

It is impossible to tender thanks individually to the devoted people who invariably make these functions a sucess. Many hours of preparation went into the craft items, baking items for the bake table, dehydrated bottled herbs, fresh ground whole wheat flour, and the list goes on and on.

Maybe too often it is the same members who make each succeeding activity the successes that they are. The hope is always that an influx of new talent will descend on the Thursday morning craft get-together with some new ideas to offer. We have had the pleasure of several additions to the group recently, but there's plenty of room for more.

The raffle prizes were as follows: First prize, stuffed bunny, Flora Gardiner; Second prize, easter hamper, Evelyn Bushell; Door prize, angel food cake, Larry Grafton, and Cake raffle, Jean Sherlock.

On behalf of Branch 69, and all the people and committees that were involved, a great big "Thank You" is extended to one and all.

Sechelt Scenario

Eric Huskins will be missed

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Eric Huskins, who passed away a month ago, will never be forgotten by the Garden club. A nice tribute was paid to him in the last newsletter.

"At the meeting, we, still not knowing of his death, were speaking of consulting him re buses for our expeditions. Eric was an ideal member for any garden club and of course, treasured as a member of ours. He served in several offices and was a director at the time of his death. But let us think about the things he did.

"If one wanted to identify a plant specimen, you asked Eric. At the spring sale, who always helped and moreover who brought along half the plants for sale, Eric organized the local garden tours, who helped judge the best gardens, who organized the expeditions of the Garden club and collected the monies due? Who brought plants for sale to nearly every meeting to help the club finances-Eric. And this only scratches the surface. We thank you Eric and we will not forget."

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

Alice Murray will be the guest speaker at the Sechelt Garden club meeting on Wednesday, April 6, at St. Hilda's Church hall at 7:30 pm. Her talk will be on heathers and this lady knows how to grow them. The mini-show theme is 'Oriental Mood'.

Dues are due, must be paid by the end of April.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY

The convenors are busy planning the Spring Luncheon to be held on May 26. The handicraft group is working hard to get items ready.

Some items will be for sale at the April meeting that will be on Thursday, April 14, at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch 140 are ready for their flea market to be held at the Legion hall on Sunday, April 10 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Tables rental $5.00, phone 885-3823, or 885-9403, reserve early.

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of Shorncliffe Auxiliary will be on Tuesday, April 19, in the conference room at 1:30 pm.

There will be awards to two volunteers at the Volunteer Recognition Tea on April 20.

The auxiliary have purchased a portable Public Address system for use outside for picnics and inside.

This year for the first time the Auxiliary will combine with the residents, for their bazaar to be held on November 5.

EVO'S LAST DRAW

Tri photo winners drawn by the writer on March 30, along with Elaine Futterman, Lee and Chris!

Winners of the PC 555 Autofocus were Bernard Mourier, Billie Steele, Tracey Jardine and Carol Dixon; Sandie Reid won the P35LR; Nancy Henderson the Zoom 70; the the SF1 Autofocus SCR went to C. Vidler.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Sechelt and Gibsons Wild Life Club together are sponsoring the Hunters Safety Training Core Course on April 18 to May 14, weekdays 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Saturdays 10:00 am.

The class size is limited to 25. They are held at the Wilson Creek Clubhouse, and it would be wise to pre-register.

Phone Fred Gazeley, 886-9131; George Flay, 885-9429; or Bill and Bea Rankin, 885-9787.

The course has been reduced this year from $65.00 to $35.00.

SC CREDIT UNION

At the Annual General Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Rick Gamache was re-elected and Harris Cole was elected. Mike Phelan chose not to run again.

Davis Bay News & Views

Whale watching

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Well, I did it again. I went Whale Watching at Ucluelet, for the second time. I was accompanied by Hazel Seeton. We got very lucky and saw grey whales and sea lions mere feet away from our boat, the *Eagle Princess.*

There were dozens of bald eagles, flights of geese, and we even watched a deer wandering around the tiny bay. This deer was watching while we lay resting in our very luxurious room.

Everything, from the time the bus picked us up at Horseshoe Bay, to dinner at Wickaninnish Inn, was first class. Our every comfort was seen to, swiftly and expertly. Still the best mini-holiday for the money.

Hazel and I met a young lady, traveling alone, who we found out was a Kitsilano graduate like ourselves. This made many hours of interesting conversation and recollections.

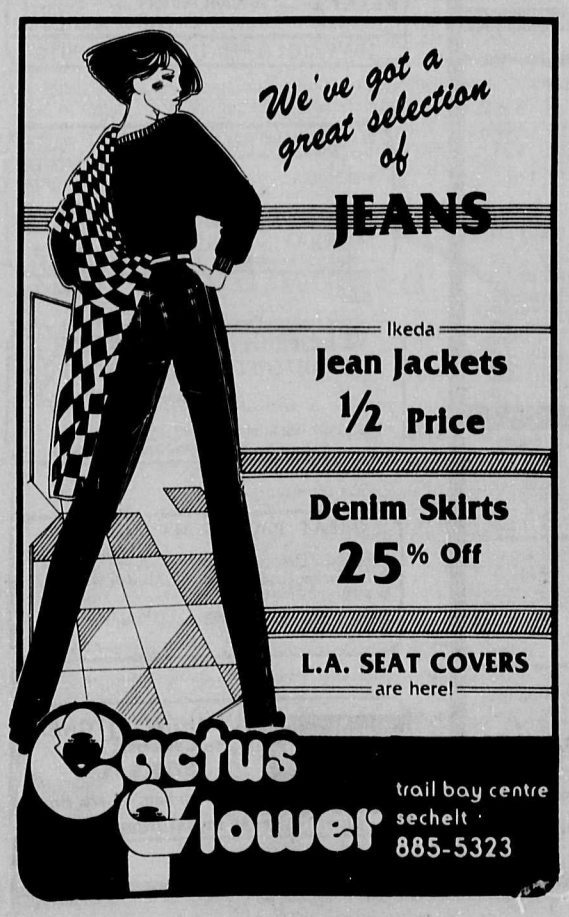
REMINDER

The Moms and Tots Story Hour is April 8, from 10:30 am until 12 noon, at the Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Don't forget all you Moms in the area.

Then on Sunday, April 10, the library is holding their annual Spring Tea and Book Sale at the Wilson Creek Hall. Starts at 2:00 pm and finishes at 4:00 pm. Volunteers make this the one money raising event of the year. Come and support these fine people and your very own library.

D.B./W.C.C.A.

The General meeting of the Davis Bay Wilson Creek Community Association is on April 11, 7:30 pm in the hall. There may be a Karate demonstration after the meeting. Come and meet your new executive and give them your support. Watch here for more definite news on the Karate or?



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

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

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

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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
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays
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MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

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Ray Boutilier of the Coast Guard Auxiliary goes over a chart with the crew on one of their regular patrols (see story below).
—Ken Collins photo

To improve service

Coast Guard Auxiliary seeks funds

"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday," means a boat, often a pleasure craft, is in trouble in the icy waters and sometimes seconds mean the difference between life and death.

For this reason the Coast Guard Auxiliary has a boat stationed in Gibsons. It is staffed entirely by volunteers, the operating costs are covered by the Coast Guard and the moorage is donated by Gibson's Marina.

The vessel used is a light 18-foot runabout powered by a 140 horse Merc. inboard/outboard that will do 35 to 40 knots in a flat sea. But often rescues occur in heavy seas so the Auxiliary is trying to obtain a 19-foot inflatable Hurrican Rescuecraft specifically designed for the job. The problem is that they have to come up with the funds themselves.

At present the Auxiliary does regular patrols such as one last Friday evening where the **Coast News** tagged along. Commanding the vessel was Roy Boutilier and he had with him two crew members both wearing floatation suits.

"A lot of our calls are for overdue vessels that have simply changed their destination," said Boutilier. For this reason they took a mental note of vessels moored at various spots along the coastline as well as for anyone who might be in trouble.

The patrol also served as a training exercise. Local knowledge is essential for a safe rescue and as well as the many reefs and rocks beneath the water's surface there is the constant threat of wood in the water. They try as much as possible to mark deadheads.

"Keep an eye out for areas where you can meet an ambulance on shore," said Boutilier. In cases of hypothermia, time is of the essence.

He also pointed out that they often get calls for the neighbouring islands when they are faced with emergencies.

The patrol this evening covered the west side of Howe Sound including the west shore of Bowen Island. The vessel advised Vancouver Coast Guard every time it left its berth and when on call the crew carry pagers.

According to Boutilier they want to raise $35,000 and are looking for whatever help they can get, including participants in fundraising and managing the day to day operations of the stations.

"All that is required is the interest," says Boutilier.

Cable Eleven

Tuesday, April 5
7:30 p.m.
Gibsons Council Meeting 'Live'
Gavel to gavel coverage of the Gibsons Council meeting 'live' from Gibsons Council Chambers.

Wednesday, April 6
7:00 p.m.
Status of Women
ESP TV takes a look at the BCTF Status of Women Committee. Colleen Partridge and a panel of students and teachers talk with provincial and local members of the committee. Goals, objectives and concerns of the committee will be discussed.

8:00 p.m.
Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast
The broadcasting students of ESP TV present another in a series on the Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast. George Cooper's guest this week is Bruce Woodsworth who talks about growing up on the Coast and memories of his father MP J.S. Woodsworth.

Thursday, April 7
7:00 p.m.
Talk to your Local Government
This 'live' phone-in program is another in a series that will allow the viewers to talk to members of their local government. Al Price hosts this show with invited guests Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch and new Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor. Topics of local concern will be discussed and viewers are invited to phone in with their views and questions.

8:00 p.m.
SPCA Working on the Coast
Local SPCA President Phyllis McNichol, Vice President Dr. Joel Bornstein and Sandra or Christine Borley join us in the studio to talk about the needs of the SPCA.

8:30 p.m.
Consumers Association
Ken Collins hosts this discussion on the Consumers Association of Canada with guests Gwen Robertson and Jessie Burgerjon.

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Parents of pupils entering kindergarten in September 1988 are asked to register their kindergarten-age children at the elementary school serving their area.

Registration will take place from TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH through FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH

Please be advised that proof of age (a birth certificate or passport) must be supplied before registration can be completed. **Kindergarten students must be five years of age on or before December 31st, 1988.**

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Rhythms of Life

Revealing deceptions

by Penny Fuller

We who live by the ocean know how mysterious and unpredictable it can be. Concealing secrets in its depths, until suddenly, it tosses some fragments of wreckage up onto the shore, a hint of what may still be left undiscovered beneath the waves.

We know the power of sea, that can wear away rocks and earth like a child scooping sand, or toss logs about like twigs in a puddle.

Neptune, the planet named for the God of the sea, encompasses all those elements, nebulous and deceptive, but an emissary of powerful, inevitable change. It is, perhaps, the most difficult planet to interpret for an astrologer, as impossible to grasp as water. It isn't until the full force of a Neptunian onslaught has passed, that one can see the effects.

When Neptune entered the sign of Capricorn at the end of 1984, I raised my astrological eyebrows and watched with interest.

Capricorn is the sign that represents banking institutions, governments, corporations and religious institutions. Pretty well anything that might be housed in a big building with columns outside can be classified as Capricornian.

Neptune confuses, deceives and reveals deception, dissolves and erodes ego-based structures. Moving like the tides, with a ponderous inevitability It moves forward and back, forward and back. So far, it has only moved through ten degrees of Capricorn and next week it will start rolling backwards again until September.

Since the beginning of 1985, we've had the Contra scandals, Bakker/Swaggart scandals, any number of political scandals and stock market queasiness. Things should be quiet for the next few months as Neptune goes retrograde (appears to move backwards). But come September, when it starts rolling forward again, we are likely to find fresh litter tossed out for public examination.

It's the darndest thing, but this planet, which in times past was held personally responsible for delusion and deception (especially self-deception) has the nastiest habit of signifying the exposure of deceptions.

Take note, those of you born in the last week of December or first week of January, or the end of June and beginning of July. This position of Neptune will particularly affect you. Don't be tempted into anything underhanded or unethical. Neptune is most likely to hit on you to toss up and expose.

Of course, this is true for everyone- especially where some form of trust is concerned -money, spiritual guidance, emotional interactions. If you think of doing anything that you might prefer be kept from the public eye, save it for ten years. That's how long it will take Neptune to move out of Capricorn, and until then its best to keep your nose clean and your hands on the table.

Rumour false

We have no idea how the rumour got started, but we hasten to assure you that neither Nifty Thriftys nor Gibsons Food Bank are closing, not in our foreseeable future in any case. We have about the same number of clients for the food bank and for the thrift store as usual and so we continue as usual.

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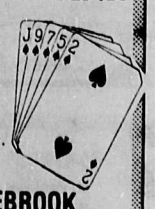
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And they're off!! Part of the festivities in Lower Gibsons on Sunday included egg-balancing races. These kids obviously took the competition seriously. —Penny Fuller photo

George in Gibsons

New residents in Gibsons

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Just off Pratt Road at 1057 Fairview, a house is being refurbished to make a special home for four special people.

Four who will now have the opportunity to learn to be part of the community and who will, in fact, simply be the new family in the neighborhood.

Because the four are handicapped, their home will have supervision twenty-four hours a day by specially trained staff. The handicaps these four labour under are either physical or mental, but they do earnestly hope to work toward living independly. "This is not a halfway house for the mentally ill," the supervisor says, "and we would like to allay any misgivings the neighbors may have in that regard."

When an addition is completed around the end of the month, the lower ground level of the house will become an independent living unit for two male residents. In the main part of the house there will be rooms for two female residents along with their dining room, living room, and kitchen. A large room, the loft, will be reserved as a respite room.

"This will be a quiet place," says Dale Thompson, the newly appointed supervisor who has come from Prince George where she was a supervisor with the Aim High Handicapped Association. "No noisy parties here nor revving car motors."

Dale adds, "This kind of residence does not lower property values as experience elsewhere in the province has proven. Ours will have the landscaping completed in due time, to enhance its appearance."

She said that local contractors, merchants, realtors and lawyer are providing the service necessary to get the residence ready. "When all is completed, we will have an open house."

The residents, the family, will have a program of employment to participate in at the Achievement Center on Industrial Way in Gibsons.

"The two are part of one operation," says Pat Juraschka, "and the Achievement Center, by the way, will have a line of garden furniture for sale, all prepared under the expert supervision of Geoff Clement, our Shop Programmer. Some of our clients, too, are ready and trained to do yard clean-ups and gardening. Call me at 886-8004. And we operate an infant car seat rental as well."

"To raise funds to go to Operation Track Shoes," Pat adds, "The Achievement Center is having a garage sale and raffle on April 30. Items for sale are needed; please bring in what you can. The raffle prize is a lingerie chest which has been built by Geoff Clement."

The telephone at the new residence is 886-3217.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings to long time merchant sailor and artist, Lionel Singlehurst who will be ninety-four this April 12.

CANDY STRIPERS

Publicity chair Mrs. Eve Everett says the Gibsons Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will present their nine Candystripers with certificates on April 6 at a noon bag lunch in the Marine Room.

The Candystripers, who are students from both the elementary and secondary schools, assist the nurses, distribute books to patients and generally bring a cheerful presence to the wards. Their certificates will be presented by 25-year members of the auxiliary.

SENIOR HOUSING

The Kiwanis have an archtect's plans ready for an extension to the Kiwanis Village Apartments. If there are more than a hundred seniors who qualify and wish to have accommodation, phone W.D. (Bill) Wright or Dan Wheeler.

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DEPARTURES

Soon to leave for Canadian Forces Base, Cornwallis in Nova Scotia, where long-time school chum, Lance Gregorchuk is already in training, is Chad Wiseman of Gibsons.

Both young men were members of the cadet corps here and both have spent summers as instructors at the cadet camp in Vernon.

Also leaving for Cornwallis, but later, May, is John Robinson of Gibsons. John took chefs training in the Vancouver Vocational Institue and will continue in that work in the air force when he finishes basic and advanced training.

Glen Cooney of Malaview Road will soon be back in Halifax after a two month cruise in the Caribbean. There, he will be posted to HMCS Nipigon, a helicoper-equipped destroyer, as a radar man.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to consider Bylaw No. 520-1, which bylaw is proposed to amend the Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 520, 1985, of the Town of Gibsons.

It is the intent of the amending bylaw that Map 1(a) of Schedule "A" of the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 520, 1985, be amended to include:

(a) Block "A", D.L. 685, Plan 6406
(b) Lot "C", Block 17, D.L. 685, Plan 20083, and
(c) Lot 4, Block 16, D.L. 685, Plan 7109

within the proposed medium-density Residential/Commercial designation.

This bylaw may be cited as Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 520-1, 1987.

The Public Hearing will be held at **7:30 pm** on **Monday, April 18, 1988** in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 520-1 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during office hours.

Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer

Egmont News

Easter Hat Tea

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

A Fun Fashion Show and Easter Hat Tea will be held this Wednesday, April 6 in the Egmont Community Hall at 1:30.

There will be prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original hats.

There will be contests and door prizes, and prizes for the best Thrift Store costumes. The thrift store will be opened upstairs in the hall, come early and pick out your Easter outfit.

All this plus tea and goodies.

Vi Berntzen and Dolly Wallace put many hours into planning these tea and entertainment afternoons, we can help by donating sandwiches, goodies or any items that would be suitable for prizes.

Lullaby lady coming

The Lullaby Lady is coming to town. Pat Carfra, one of the West Coast's most popular and innovative children's singer, will be appearing this weekend at Elphinstone Gym, on April 9 at 1:00 pm.

Carfra has been collecting songs from parents and grandparents across the country since the early 1980's, when she began to realize that the lullaby was an endangered tradition.

She has just brought out her third album **Babes, Beasts and Birds** which was preceded by **Lullabies and Laughter** and **Songs for Sleepyheads and Out-of-Beds.**

Jack and Jill Play School in Gibsons is co-sponsoring this concert with help from Canfor. It is hoped that the money raised through ticket sales will pay the final amount owing on the new building that the Play School moved into last year.

Pat Carfra encourages parents to sing with their children, so Elphinstone will be ringing with music this Saturday.

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Sunspun - Long Grain rice ..... 907 gm .89
Hunt's - Whole/Crushed/Stewed tomatoes ..... 398 ml .77
Bee Maid - Creamed honey ..... 250 gm .95
Nalley's chili con carne ..... 425 gm 1.07
Palandri spaghetti ..... 500 gm .79
Christie's - New Striped Chips Ahoy!/Oreo/Fudgee-o cookies ..... 350 gm 1.95
Christie's - Premium Plus - Salted or Unsalted/Whole Wheat crackers ..... 450 gm 1.55
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ham steaks ..... 175 gm ea. **1.79**

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tart shells ..... 255 gm **1.55**

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hamburger buns ..... 12's **1.69**

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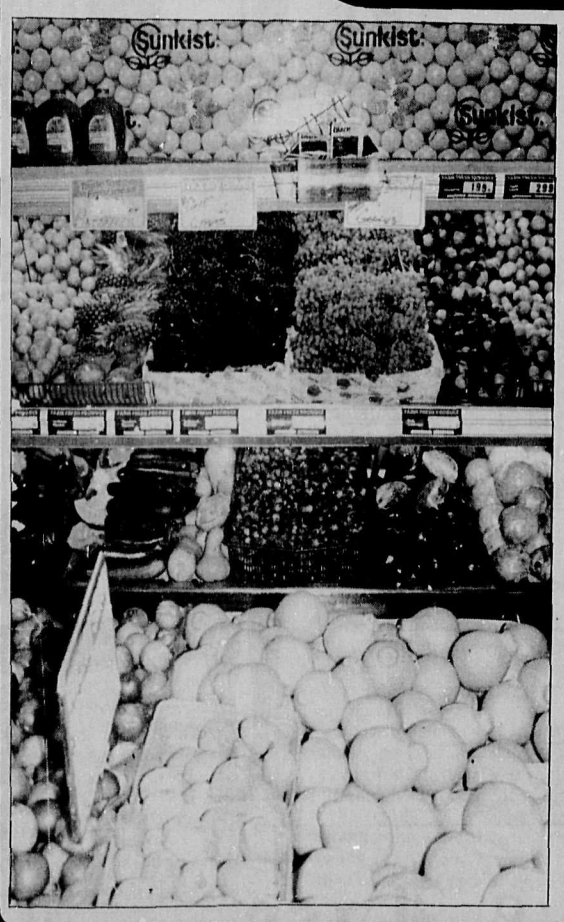

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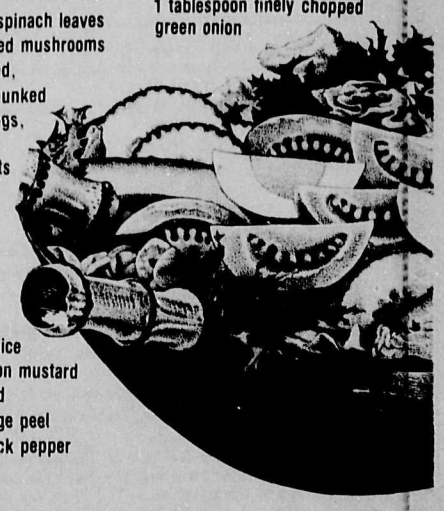
"IT'S THE DOOLACKIES,"

she said. Mystified, I gazed at her. "All I did," she said, "was take all the doolackies and shove them in a plastic bag. The perfect salad for a dinner party because you can prepare it early in the day."

I wondered if my book on etiquette dealt with the discovery of a doolackie - and decided against it. As a good guest should, I devoured my salad without dissecting it!

D'S PERFECT SALAD

- 4 cups washed spinach leaves
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned and chunked
- 3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- ½ cup bacon bits
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion



DRESSING

- ½ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon dried ground orange peel
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 clove garlic

1. Tear the spinach leaves into bite size pieces. Place spinach, mushrooms and oranges in a plastic bag and refrigerate.
2. Mix dressing ingredients in a jar. Slice the garlic clove in half. Refrigerate to allow flavours to blend.
3. Just before serving, place all salad ingredients in bowl, toss well.
4. Discard garlic from dressing. Pour dressing on salad. Toss again and serve immediately. Perfect with pasta.

And the doolackies? Who knows!
Thank you, D.

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LEISURE

Lisa Niinimaa and her mom from Calgary are checking out the art work by local kids at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. —Vern Elliott photo

Young People's show continues this week

If you haven't yet seen the Annual Young People's Art Exhibition at the Arts Centre, make a point of bringing the family to Sechelt this week! This may be the fullest kid's art show in the Arts Centre's nine year history with every school in the district and most of the preschools and day cares participating. There are also a number of excellent pieces brought in by individual families.

Some highlights are: a totem pole, a button blanket and a raven mask from Halfmoon Bay Elementary, some beautifully rendered pencil and ink drawings from high school students, wire sculpture from Chatelech, 'Historical' sculpture from Sechelt Elementary and 'Olympic' sculpture from Davis Bay.

The freshness of the children's vision is inspirational and the scope and variety being presented is astonishing.

This exhibition runs until April 10.

LECTURE ON CHILDREN DRAWING

To wind up the Young People's Art Exhibition, Bob Steele, an artist and long-time lecturer at UBC will be giving an illustrated talk called, **Drawing, a Second Language for Children.**

He is currently working on a book on the subject and speaks passionately about it:

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Volunteers required for various groups with an assortment of volunteer opportunities. Put to use your special skills or learn new ones. Get involved! For more info call Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Women Who Love Too Much - Confidential and anonymous. Support group meeting cancelled, next meeting April 5, 1988.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons; Thursdays at 7:30 pm at the Mental Health Centre in Sechelt. For more information, call Anna 885-5281.

Jack & Jill Preschool bringing Pat Cartra 'Lullaby Lady' to Elphinstone Gym, April 9, 1 pm, $4.00. Call 886-3119 for tickets or info.

C.F.U.W.: The University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast holds its luncheon meeting Wednesday, April 13, at 11:30 am, Camp Olave, Roberts Creek. Annual General Meeting with election of officers. New members welcome, for info call 885-9232.

Cancer Support Group for patients and families. Next meeting Monday, April 4, 1 pm. in the Activity Room of the Royal Terrace, Sechelt. For information call 885-5585.

Volunteers required for seniors program, food bank, clerical work, help at a dropin centre and tutoring E.S.L. students. For more information, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Save The Children Fund week April 11 to 17. The Sunshine Coast branch will be holding its annual Spring Craft Sale, April 12 and 13, 10 to 5 at Trail Bay Mall, April 14, 15, and 16 at Sunnycrest Mall.

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

Elphinstone Aero Club will be holding a Flea Market from 10 to 2 and an auction from 2 to 4pm at the Sechelt Airport Club House, April 17. Tables, $5. We will auction your articles for you. Everyone Welcome, 885-2210.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Monthly Meeting, Tuesday, April 19 at 1:30 pm in the conference room at Shorncliffe. Please join us.

Gibsons Business & Professional Women's Club meeting April 11, 6:30 at the Wharf Restaurant in Davis Bay. Contact Muriel Haynes at 886-7343 or Janice Edmonds at 886-3438.

Welcome Beach Community Association Shuffleboard playoffs at 7:30, April 7. Everyone welcome including non-players.

New Life Christian Academy Sechelt Play, "Nathaniel the Grublet", April 15/16/17, 7pm. For free tickets call 885-4775 or 886-3321.

Pages From A Life-Log

An actor's commitment

by Peter Trower

During this early period in Hollywood, Nick formed some strong views about the film business that he still holds. "Obviously there was a Golden Age here once. This is no Golden Age. Movies today are the equivalent of franchise restaurants. They're owned by huge faceless corporations. Nobody's in charge and nobody gives a goddamn.

I think the turning point for Hollywood came in the 50's after the McCarthy witchhunts and the Blacklist. They wiped out the new crop of talent that was coming up. The Corporations took over and things went down the tube."

Mancuso returned to Canada for more TV and stage work. In 1980, he was involved in one of the films he doesn't like talking about too much. It was a curious horror movie called **Deathship**, a ghoulish tale of a Nazi Flying Dutchman that prowls the high seas forever, searching for victims. "George Kennedy was in that one. Not a bad concept but it went way off course. I died of bad acting toward the end."

The following year, Mancuso starred in another Canadian film that was a different kettle of fish altogether. **Ticket To Heaven** provided him with what is, arguably, his best role to date. Nick played a young man named David who falls into the clutches of a Moonie-like cult and becomes totally indocrinated. Taut and timely, the film provided him with a tour de force part and he milked it for all it was worth. It won Mancuso a Genie Award for Best Actor in a Canadian film in 1982. "One of the most intense roles I've every played. Ralph Thomas directed it and he did a top notch job. He's in L.A. now. I'd love to work with him again. R. H. Thompson (who played the deprogrammer), did some marvellous work in it too. It was a real breakthrough for me."

The resounding success of **Ticket To Heaven**, upped Nick Mancuso's stock significantly. He was a star now and the job offers began to pour in. Most of them were far from classic parts but an actor has to work.

In 1982, Mancuso came to Vancouver to play the young protagonist in **Motherlode**, an outdoor action film, starring and directed by veteran actor Charlton Heston; produced and written by his son. Centering around an insane Scotch miner (played by Heston), and using rugged local locations, it should have been much better than it was. But the final product, full of murky underground scenes, was confusing and claustrophobic. "Another good idea that went off the rails. The poor editing didn't help. I got banged around a lot in it. But it was a chance to work with Chuck Heston."

The next year found Mancuso in Israel, working on a minor film called **Tell Me That You Love Me.** The picture, a low key romance, was judged to be of such little moment that it has never seen national release. But the film had one saving factor as far as Mancuso's personal life was concerned. It introduced him to co-star, Barbara Williams, the budding Canadian actress, who became his subsequent companion and eventually his wife.

In 1984, it was a busy year for Nick Mancuso. He starred in three American films. Two of them were so-so efforts and a third that has become something of a cult movie. The first of these, cast Mancuso as a somewhat unlikely rock star, trying to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. It was called **Blame It On The Night** but might better have been titled: **Blame It On The Script.** Mancuso, although often touted as a renaissance man, is no musician. "I had to fake both the guitar playing and the singing. Ted Neely, the music director, who played in **Jesus Christ Superstar**, did my voice. I just lip synched the whole thing."

To be continued...

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

TUESDAY

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

FRIDAY

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Noon Swim	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Public Swim	5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Family	1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
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Sheila Kitson was the recipient of a surprise roast in Gibsons last week. The past president of the Chamber of Commerce is taking up residence with husband Michael on Vancouver Island.

—John Burnside photo

On the Arts Beat

IMPRESSIONISM LECTURE AND SLIDES

Also at the Arts Centre this week is a slide show/lecture on Impressionism. This is the first of two art talks by Paul Deggan, painter, sculptor and Capilano College lecturer. The revolutionary character of the Impressionist movement and its impact on future developments in art will be discussed and demonstrated.

Thursday, April 7, at 8:00 pm is the time. Admission is $3.50, $3.00 for students at the door.

EINSTEIN COMES TO GIBSONS

Great theatre does not require a large cast and lavish sets. **Einstein**, being brought to the Twilight Theatre by the Arts Council on April 17, is a perfect example. With the acting skills of just one man, Christopher Britten of Toronto, the great scientist is brought back to life to share both the joy and pain of his 70 years.

Advance tickets are $12.50 and are still available at the Arts Centre, Talewind Books, and Hunter Gallery. For more information call Sandie at 885-3891 in the morning.

SPRING ARTS CLASSES FOR KIDS

A Spring art programme for 8-12 year olds begins this month. There will be Saturday classes in drama, pottery, kite making, and drawing. Call 885-5412, to pre-register.

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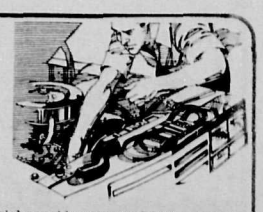

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In a nutshell

Comic books our future?

by S. Nutter

Comic books are like film. You have close shots, long shots, terse minimal dialogue, and sound effects: ZAP! POW! EE-E-E-OW!! etc. I had not known though or imagined that they were being used, and widely, for documentaries, or as tools in education, or in politics.

Kunio Francis Tanabe, correspondent for the Washington Post, fills us in on these new dimensions. He was in Tokyo recently, trying to get a handle on the extent to which the whole Japanese population (120 million), are getting involved in the world's top international competition, the economic battle between Japan and the States.

The book stores he thought might provide a few clues, and in Sanseido's he found just about all he needed. Sanseido's is a six storey book store in the middle of Tokyo, crammed with 1.2 million volumes and over 2,500 different magazines, and full of buyers. It is not like your usual North American book store, more like Eaton's on bargain day.

In this hubbub pitches were being raised on Sony 'repeater machines', and an astonishing number were for books on and in English. Also the pitches were not being made to the more educated strata alone: **What They Really Teach You in Harvard Business School**, an American book, is on the best seller list in Japan, but also selling like hot tempura are the popular magazines: **Esquire, Newsweek, Elle, Playboy and Penthouse.** Also one book title he noticed read **You Too Can Read Porn in English,** (can't stop if you start, was the selling pitch).

English being the international language, it was just the size of this pitch that surprised Tanabe. What really struck him, as novel, was an extraordinary use of comic books.

Comic books, **Mangas** in Japan, have a solid acceptance in the population. There are over 150 different ones some with huge circulations. Starting with the very young there's a weekly which sells over 4 million, the moppets get through almost 300 pages per issue. Growing up they are ready for the new, more adult **Mangas**. There are **Manga** cookbooks, **Manga** biographies of famous people, **Manga** books on science. A particularly hot **Manga** today is a guide to superconductivity (key to the new technology). There's a **Manga** history of Japan (19 volumes), much used by students to supplement in the college entrance exams.

An advance from these is the current use of **Mangas** to clarify complicated ongoing affairs. The **Manga Introduction to Japanese Economics** (3 volumes), has sold over a million, and in hardcover its been on the best seller list for some months. A leading investment house has published a **Manga Guide to Stocks and Bonds** (ZAP! POW!! another merger). Given all this it was just a matter of time before **Mangas** got into politics. The government wanted to pass a new sales tax against strong opposition. They decided to put out a book in **Manga** style. The opposition promptly replied with a counter **Manga**. The next election might be livelier than the last.

This might not be a bad idea, importable maybe. Possibly the use of **Manga**-style releases could do something to change the rather glum face of Canadian politics. A comic book treatment of Federal and Provincial relations does rather strain the imagination, but how about using these super clarifiers on a subject like free trade? The books could be produced independently by the three Parties in time for the next election. The heroes and villains would of course be interchangeable, and some might think they're confusing, but look at the way it is now. At least the images would be clear: CR-U-N-CH!! Carney meets the fisherfolk. EE-E-Y-I-PE!! Turner gets the latest polls. You read it first in the **Coast News.**

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

There are specials, and there are specials, but last Thursday I ran into the most delicious deal on the Sunshine Coast, at Pronto's in Sechelt.

I had just finished a strenuous session at karate class and had worked up an enormous appetite, with no energy left for cooking. My partner had a great idea, "Let's hit Pronto's", he said. "They always feed you well".

I was prepared to enjoy one of their fabulous pizzas, but when we opened the menu, the special was Filet Mignon for only $9.95. I couldn't resist.

Since I was being self-indulgent, my partner decided to go one better and ordered the steak and snow crab legs.

It was extremely busy that night, but as usual, special care was taken with each course. My shrimp cocktail arrived on a crisp bed of lettuce, garnished with tomatoes, green pepper slices and cucumber. My partner's escargot wore mushroom caps and sat in piping hot pools of garlic butter.

As anticipated, when the main courses arrived, there was plenty to satiate even my enormous appetite. My filet was done to perfection, flanked by a baked potato and julienne carrots.

The mountain of crab legs on the plate opposite concealed ample portions of similar vegetables and a beautiful piece of steak, which were only revealed as my partner delightedly devoured the succulent morsels.

Regretfully I passed on dessert, as I sipped my coffee, relishing the well-fed feeling that I've come to expect after eating at Pronto's. True, the filet mignon was special, but then so is every meal they serve.

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SPORTS

Gibsons Pigs have now retained the sole position of second place in the VRU Third Division League. Shown here during a recent victory over the Vancouver Red Lions, the Pigs appear to be a considerable threat after last Saturday's 18-16 victory over the Dunbar Cats. This could be a championship year for the boys in blue. The last time they won the league was in 1977. —Jay Pomfret photo

Duffy takes on Olympian

At the main event on the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club's Second Annual Smoker, at Gibsons curling rink on Saturday, April 9. Tony Duffy will meet Bermuda Olympic Team Competitor, Rodney Simons.

Simons, who will represent Bermuda this summer in the Seoul Olympics, is currently touring Canada and taking bouts in preparation for his Olympic dream.

Duffy, on the other hand, has his sights on the Quebec Challenge Matches, April 20 to 25 in an attempt to secure a berth on the Canadian Olympic team. It will be a tough tune-up for Duffy, and a fantastic opportunity for local fans to witness top notch world class boxing.

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Minor hockey

The final games of the playoffs were held last week. On Monday, March 21 the Pups and Peanuts were on the ice. The Dolphins and Flyers had a one-sided game with the Dolphins winning 6-1. James Rickbeil and Silas White had 2 goals and Buddy Peers and Travis Carswell had 1 for the winners. Dustin Budois had one for his team.

Thursday, March 24, the Wings and Lions faced-off in the Atom Division. Trent Turner and Ryder Irvine scored 2 each to contribute to the Wings 5-2 win over the Lions.

Saturday in the Pups and Peanuts division, the Flyers' goalie managed to shut-out the Toppers. Brook Hamilton had 3 goals and Ryan Service had 2 to total 5-0 for the Flyers.

Lions and Wings met at center ice in the Atom division. The Wings had only one goal against the Lions 9. Michael Yates was amazing on the ice with the Dolphins scoring 11 goals to the Toppers 4. Chad Sach had 4, Jessie Smith and James Rickbeil had 2 and Buddy Peers and Mathew Wagner had 1. For the Toppers it was Stuart Malcolm 2, and Travis Sole and Mark McQuitty 1 apiece.

Burnaby had a team over to play our Atom. On Saturday the Stars met them first with Burnaby winning 8-3. Next the Lions took them on winning 7-4. Micheal Yates and Tige Pollock scored 4 and 3 respectively. On Sunday, Burnaby beat our Wings 6-4. Ryder Irvine managed 2 of those 4 goals.

Pups and Peanuts were on the ice later on, with a tie game for the Flyers and Dolphins. Ben Trip and Silas White were the single goal scorers for their teams.

The winners in the playoffs for each division were: Pups and Peanuts, Dolphins; Atoms, Lions; and Pee Wees, Thunderbirds.

Next week's column should be the last for this season. Several teams were in town for spring tournaments. The results will be in next weeks column. Remember Awards night April 7, 7:00 pm at the Sechelt Legion.

SC Golf & Country Club

Ladies luck changes

by Frank Nanson

The ladies had a reasonable day this week for a change. The results of the 9 hole group playing a hidden hole (the 7th) resulted in a 4-way tie, Marg Nielson, Hazel Earl, Eleanor Knight and Bette White.

The 18 hole ladies held their stableford tournament on March 29. First flight winners were Marry Horn, 36; Aleta Giroux, 32; Pat Vaughan, 30. Second flight winners were Eleanor Thompson, 36; Celia Meda, 35; Judy Frampton, 34. Third flight winners were Bernice Bader, 42; Mary McKinnon, 31; and Marg Arbuckle, 30.

A very successful winter tournament came to an end on Wednesday with Jim Buntain and Ray Phillips winning over Bill Bader and Sheridan Greg by a hair. The semi-finalists were Pat and Roy Scarr playing Bader and Greg with Buntain and Phillips playing Al White and Mary Horn.

The Saturday morning group is having a problem with the continuing stuggle between Doug Elson and Ken White. Will this battle never end? The results were as follows; low gross were Mike Manion with a 74, and Dave Nestman 82. The low net winners were Ken White 66 and Gerry Drombolis with 70.

For your information the Greens Committee this year will consist of the following members: Chairman, Stu Lefeaux; Vice Chairman, Bill Boragno, Frank Nanson, Wolfgang Reiche, and Gordon Scott. This committee reports that the Greens and Tees will be getting their spring top-dressing very soon now, so prepare for some sndy putting. To members and outsiders we ask that you repair as many ball marks as possible before leaving the green. Remember also that rakes are to be left in the traps from now on, not on the adjacent grass.

The inter-club with Glen

The inter-club with Glen Eagles was a great success. The low gross players from our club were Boris Meda, Roy Scarr, and Freeman Reynolds who all tied at 79. Low net winner was Wilf Forshner.

Pender Golf Club news

by Terry Dougan

The first Ladies Day of the season was held on March 17 and the gals played 'guess your score'. Kay Mahoney, Marcia Keim and Lois Grindley all guessed their exact scores and came first. Dorothy Fisk, Bea McFarlane and Marge Cumbers came second. On March 24, twelve ladies showed up for golf but due to lousy weather decided to play cards instead.

On March 15, ten Senior Men turned out. First low gross Jim Menzies, second Bill Jack. First low net Gord Hall, second Roy LaFave. On March 22, weather was a real problem with wind and rain, but the senior men braved the elements. First low net Roy LaFave, second Ernie Holloway and third Bruce Hamilton. Closest to pin 3, Bill Jack; pin 6 , Tom Held.

Men's Day March 19, had 15 golfers. First low net Ken Klein, second Murrell Smith, tied for third Wilf Crowe, Bruce Hamilton, Randy Leslie and Jim Menzies. Closest to pin 3 Dave Dakin.

Everyone is welcome to play in these weekly events, phone 883-9541, for times.

The Mens Club will hold a Match Play tournament starting April 9 at 9:00 am. Neil Reeder has generously donated a trophy for this event. This will be a round-robin tournament lasting about four weeks depending on the turn-out. Eighteen holes will be played every Saturday. Full handicaps will be used, everyone has a chance of winning. Those wishing to play please sign up.

The first Mixed Scramble of the year was held March 26 at 1:00 pm. The winning team was Dave Dakin, Carol Reid and Ken Burroughs. The game was followed by an enjoyable meal put on by our new social committee who, according to all reports, did a fine job. The next Scramble will be April 23, come out and join the fun.

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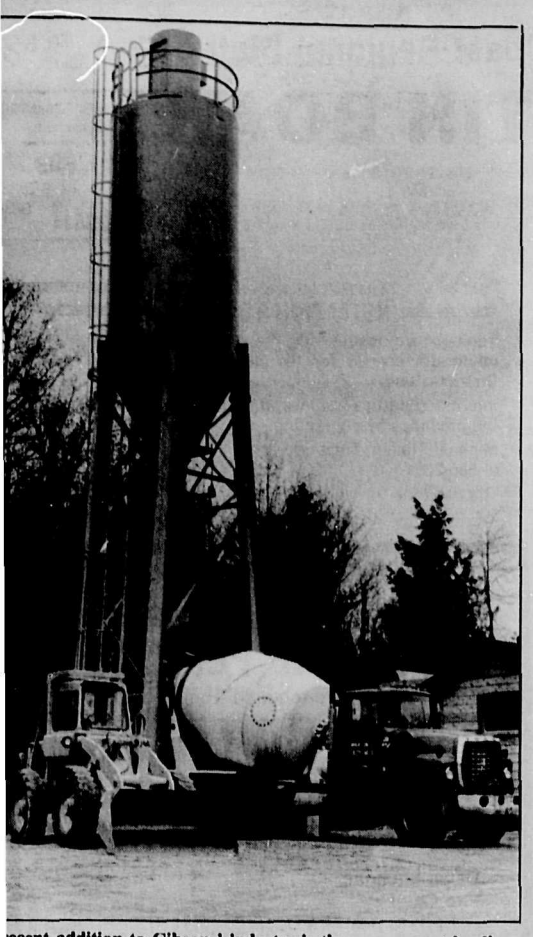

ecent addition to Gibsons' industry is the new cement loading ilities of Swanson's Ready Mix on Payne Road. —Ken Collins photo

Elphinstone was ours!

by Richard F. Kennett

As youngsters more than fifty years ago Elphinstone was ours. We were the stuff of dreams, the Tom Sawyers, the Huckelberry Finns. We were adventure on a weekend summer safari with a can or so of beans, a loaf of bread and the mountain beckoning us to escape the drudgery of chores.

There were two ways to assault the mountain. Just past the Cook homestead on North Road we would wander a country mile up the rutted road to the abandoned Coleman chicken farm, perhaps trap a grouse in one of the many chicken rooms for a weekend cookout, step onto the Langdale flume behind the farm and wend our way on the gentle rise of the flume to the first camp interrupted only by our gingerly passing the large washout or, checking Langdale falls for trout or, watching a lazy bear taking a swipe at huckleberry or blueberry bushes to satisfy his sweet tooth, more or less oblivious to our intrusion.

The most common way for our gang of four or five was to amble along the Cemetery Road, pass through old-timer Andy Wilander's farm, saying hello to the friendly and motherly Mrs. Wilander, through her brother's acreage then check out F.W. Downs vacant house; eventually to the base of the wooden trackway and the trail alongside up to the old donkey engine used for hauling supplies up the track right at the first camp.

We had our choice of three bunk houses along with the mice, a large barn with a few bats and the main creek which supplied the flume. Once we even nudged the creek dam gate in place creating our own swimming pool, Mark Twain at his best!

But reality stepped in by way of our elders as the annual blueberry pick on up towards the second camp took place where a dozen or more would harvest the crop for the flood of pies and jelly or jam.

Our gang looked on blueberry picking as a day long drag as our minds were on adventure and Scrub Chamberlin, Clarence Cook, Stan Wilson, brother Bill and me, yes even Bernie Smith (now known as whistlin' Bernie Smith of the Vancouver police force), too.

Occasionally we would explore the creek for gold though one old prospector was quick to tell us there was nothing but iron pyrites.

At times we had visions of finding the time to talk about **Deserters' Camp** somewhere on the mountain and rumour had it was supplied by a local merchant during the first war, but we were denied.

Once, some years ago when I visited the owner of our old North Road homestead, I said to Ernie Reitz 'we are standing on history'.

You see, aided and abetted by my father, we removed long 1x12 boards from the first camp, slid them in bundles of four or five down the track and trail to the road end where my father picked them up and used them for the first floor of our house.

Now more than fifty years later in my twilight years confessions come easy and there is no Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn to go out and restain my split cedar rail fence, so I guess I had better get to it. Chores, no I love them.

Strikes and spares

Only a couple of 300 games week. In the Gibsons 'A' ague, Michele Borley rolled a single and a 691 total and in Wednesday Coffee League, gan Thomson rolled a 316 gle and a 635 total. Yvonne vden spared in the Night 1 League and rolled a 330 gle and a 702 total and rilyn Davidson the same a 288 single and 704 total. Other 700 totals: in the Gibs 'A' League, Harold Allen, -720; Tom Gilchrist, -745; and in the Wednesday fee League, Dorothy Robin-, 271-707.

ur men's team bowled in regional round of the National Classified Tournament at Old Orchard Bowl last Sunday. They gave it a good try but couldn't put it together and didn't place our zone in the finals to be held at Chili Bowl in Chilliwack.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC:	
Bonnie McConnell	243-892
Marion Reeves	251-913
Freeman Reynolds	242-906
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Nora Solinsky	228-666
Lee Larsen	251-666
SWINGERS:	
Jean Roberts	228-605
Marg Nicholson	245-635
Megan Thomson	239-689
Ena Armstrong	263-689
GIBSONS 'A':	
Vicki Allen	232-658
Dave Wells	233-662
Lorne Christie	259-682
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Vicki Wright	253-602
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Phyllis Dorst	233-606
Bev Young	250-640
BALL & CHAIN:	
Jan Carmichael	240-630
Sue Whiting	299-682
Craig Kincaid	221-638
Richard Laffere	245-650
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Diane Wagner	218-628
Pat Prest	271-695
Clay Young	245-625
Mike Busnarda	231-627
NIGHT OWLS:	
Elda Finlay	258-608
Vicki Wright	228-644
Kim Gregory	250-604
SECHELT GA'S:	
Mary MacLeod	259-612
Norma Chapman	213-624
Don Webster	265-651

Gardening

by Marguerite

Every year roses of new strains and varieties, too numerous to mention, appear. Some are very appealing and popular, so that it is difficult to make a selection.

Information from the Rose Society seems to indicate that 'Prince Charles', a fragrant red grandiflora, and 'Lady Diana', a beautiful pink grandiflora, are two top varieties rated very high.

This year there are available for the first time, the sensational disease resistant and hardy 'Meideland' roses from France. There are three new A.R. Society award winners, namely, 'Prima Donna', 'Mikado', and 'Amber Queen'.

When rose pruning, cut out old and diseased wood, next remove inward growing and weak branches, leaving only the strongest and healthiest stems to produce good roses. If you prune these remaining branches 12 inches to 18 inches, you will have top quality blossoms and still have a profusion of bloom. Pruning paint to the tips of these branches prevents the crown boxer from damaging stems.

Roses love lots of organic matter, such as poultry manure, but you must also feed them every six to eight weeks with green valley 6-12-14 rose food as suggested by the Rose Society. A free ticket to the Rose Show comes with the box.

The Sechelt Garden Club meeting will be held in St. Hilda's on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 pm.

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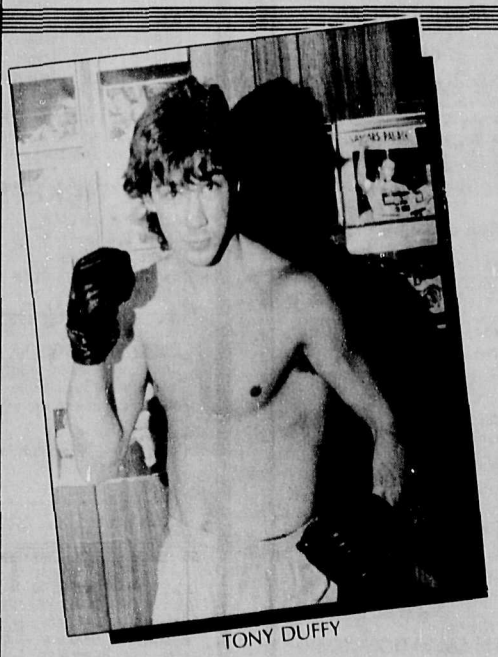
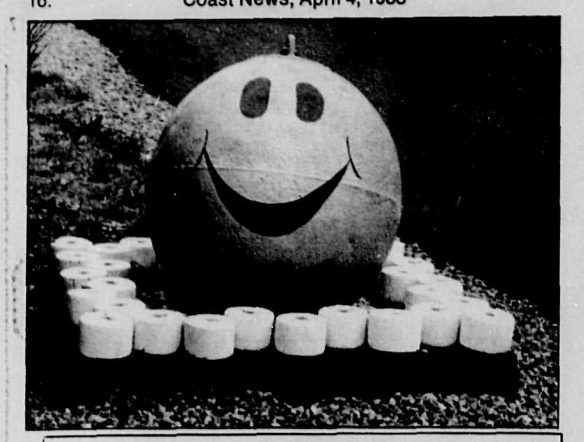
MAIN EVENT
Tony Duffy
(Sunshine Coast)
VS
Rodney Simons
(Bermuda Olympic Team)



TONY DUFFY
RINGSIDE SEATS $50.00
V.I.P. LOUNGE SEATS $40.00
Includes Buffet Dinner
Doors Open at 5 pm
GENERAL ADMISSION
(no dinner included)
$10.00
Doors open at 6 pm
TICKETS ON SALE AT:
Nicks's Shell, Gibsons Meat Market, Cedars Pub, Walven Autobody, Seaview Market, Sunshine GM, Gibsons Building Supplies - Sechelt, Big Mac's Superette



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 Kimberly Phillips of S17-C19, RR2 Lockyer Road, Gibsons, who correctly identified the tumbled-down shack at the corner of Payne and Reed Roads.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Now that ferry traffic is increasing Gibsons RCMP and the Sechelt Highway Patrol aim for fewer motor vehicle offences and accidents. There will be increased patrols along Reed and North Roads and Highway 101, especially when traffic is moving to and from the Langdale ferry terminal.

RCMP were called recently by several complainants concerning a noisy party at Harbour Heights apartments. A charge under Gibsons Noise Bylaw is pending against the tenant.

On the night of March 28, a crowd of 150 to 200 persons gathered in and around a residence near Armours Beach, having a noisy party which was dispersed by police.

On March 28 and in the morning of April 2, two separate charges of impaired driving were laid.

Overnight just before the holiday weekend highway signs worth $300 were unbolted from their posts. One was a checker sunburst sign marking the hazardous hairpin section of North Road above the ferry terminal . Other signs such as 'Sechelt 22 km' and 'Horseshoe Bay' were taken from the Langdale Creek area. Phone 886TIPS.

Fashion show

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club is having their 7th annual bursary fund-raising fashion show at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall at 7:30 pm on April 12 and 13. The theme this year is 'The Total Woman' with maternity fashions from a Shirley Kay store in West Vancouver, children's wear by Kate McQuaid of Sechelt and styles for the larger women from Additional-Lelle in West Vancouver.

There will also be exciting styles from three local designers: Janet Miller of Intrada Designs, Conchita Harding of Conchita Designs in Gibsons, and Linda Malloy, the owner and textile artist from Sechelt's Shadow Baux.

Church Services

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. COLUMBA OF IONA PARISH
8835 Redrooffs Road
2nd Sunday 10:00 Morning Prayer
11:00 Communion
4th Sunday 11:00 Morning Prayer
5th Sunday 3:30 Communion
The Reverend E.S. Gale
885-7088 or 1-525-6760
Prayer Book Anglican

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:15 am,
St. Hiida's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday Bible
Study 7:30 pm in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488
ALL WELCOME

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
Church School 10 am
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
711 Park Road, Gibsons,
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Interim Pastor
Arthur Willis
Arlys Peters, Minister of Music
Church Office: 886-2611

GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP
Welcomes you to join us
in Worship
Prayer Sun. 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sun. 10:00 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
599 Gower Point Road
Pastor Monty McLean
886-7049

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

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Services Times Sun., 10:30 am
Mid Week Wed., 7:30 pm
Youth Group Fri., 7:30 pm
Women's Prayer Thurs., 10 am
Pastor Ivan Fox
885-4775 or 885-2672

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 pm
883-2374 & 883-9441
Pastor Mike Klassen
Affiliated With The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

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
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

THE SALVATION ARMY
Next to Langdale Ferry
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Free Pickup For Sunday School
In Gibsons Area
Phone 886-7232 or 886-9759
John & Bev Studiman
We Extend A
Warm Welcome To All

Sunshine Coast Regional District
BULLETIN BOARD

Royal Terraces Building
corner of Wharf Rd., and Teredo St.
Sechelt

P.O. Box 800
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
885-2261

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, April 14th
Regular Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK
April 18th - 24th
Promoted by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (U.B.C.M.)

The **Sunshine Coast Regional District** wants to make people more aware of what our local government is involved with

POSTER CONTEST
Five schools are participating in our poster contest which will be displayed locally. The three winning entries will be displayed at the next **UBCM** meeting in Whistler along with winning posters from throughout the province.

SCRD DISPLAY
at Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
& Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt
Featuring our
COMPUTERIZED MAPPING SYSTEM

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, April 21
at our Sechelt Office

Watch this space for more details & information about tours of our PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

NOTICE
Area 'F' Residents

Residents of Area 'F' are advised that the next meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission will be held on April 11th at 7:00 p.m. at Langdale Elementary School.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the three (3) times weekly janitorial services for the Sunshine Coast Regional District office.

Interested parties are invited to arrange a time to view the premises by contacting:
Michael Phelan, Treasurer
at 885-2261
The deadline for tenders is April 7th at 2:00 p.m.

Roberts Creek Fire Protection District
BURNING PERMITS
are required from
April 15th to October 15th, 1988
Permits can be obtained by calling:
Sharon Kraus
885-3848
Wednesdays between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm

Denis Mulligan
Fire Chief
Roberts Creek Fire Department

Halfmoon Bay Fire Protection District
BURNING PERMITS
are required from
April 15th to October 15th, 1988
Permits can be obtained by calling:
885-5712
and leaving a message
Class A Commercial Permits are $5.00
Class B Residential Permits are $2.00

Greg Phelps
Fire Chief
Halfmoon Bay Fire Department

PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTRE

Box 361, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0
Phone: **883-2612**

GENERAL INFORMATION
AQUATIC & FITNESS DIRECTOR: Robi Petraschuk

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre has a 20m swimming pool, sauna, swirl pool, and a well equipped fitness room. During unscheduled hours the facility is available for rentals. The rental fee of $40 per hour includes 2 lifeguards, pool and fitness room. Phone our staff and they will help you plan a party or get-together.

PROGRAM
APRIL 9TH TO JUNE 12TH, 1988

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT/SUN
8:00 am	Early Bird Swim		Early Bird Swim		Early Bird Swim	
9:30 am	Ladies Swim		Ladies Swim		Ladies Swim	
10:30 am						
11:00 am 11:30	Adult Lessons		Water Babes / Pre-School		Pre-School / Pre-School	
12:00	PUBLIC SWIM	ADULT SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	ADULT SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	
1:00 pm 1:30	Pre-School / Parents & Tots F.R.	Aqua Fit	Pre-School / Pre-School	Aqua Fit	Pre-School	
2:00 pm 2:30 pm		Pre-School / Pre-School				PUBLIC SWIM 2:00-4:00 F.R.
3:30 pm 5:30		Roy.Life Bronze Medallion		Red Cr. & R.L.S.S. Programs		
6:30 pm 8:30 pm 10:00 pm	PUBLIC / ADULTS ONLY	PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-10:00	PUBLIC / ADULTS ONLY	PUBLIC / ADULTS ONLY	PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-10:00	PUBLIC SWIM 6:30-9:00

Children 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult.
Patrons are asked to clear the pool 10 minutes before the end of each swim. The pool will be closed for statutory holidays.

POOL TICKETS

ADMISSION FEE EACH	STRIP TICKET	3 MONTH PASS
Child 12 & Under $1.00	10 for $9.00	$24.00
Teens 13-18 and Seniors 65 & Up $1.50	10 for $13.00	$34.50
Adults $1.80	10 for $16.00	$39.75

YEARLY FAMILY PASS $250.00

Family Rate - $1.50 for Adults; $1.20 for Teen & Senior; $.80 for Child - see F.R. on program for times applicable. The Family Pass is available for families with children 18 years and under, it includes access to the whole facility during all public swim times.

For more information - please phone
883-2612

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT.

PRE-REGISTRATION: April 6 to 9. 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, rear of highschool

PRE-PAYMENT MANDATORY: Mail to: Box 361, Madeira Park, B.C.

INFANT—TODDLER—PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Waterbabies (1): "The Little Guys" - 4 mos.-2 yrs. Parent & child participation. This level is designed to provide water orientation for babies and parents. Starting April 13, Wed., 11:30-12 pm.
Waterbabies (2): 6 mos.-2 yrs. Parent & child participation. Designed to introduce advanced survival skills. Babies should have completed Level 1. Starting April 13, Wed., 11:30-12 pm. NOTE: Waterbabies 1 & 2 may be combined if registration below minimum.
What to Wear: No diapers please - bathing suit plus training pants (for extra protection), a sleeper, T-shirt may keep child warmer in main pool.
Pre-School (1): These levels DO NOT require parent participation. 3 yrs.-6 yrs. This level is for children with no previous or limited water experience. Introducing buoyance in shallow water. Orientation to pool and instructors.
Pre-School (2): Completion of Level 1 - Floating on front, glides, submerging underwater. Introducing propulsion skills.
Pre-School (3): Completion of Level 2 - Introduction to main pool. Back swim 5m, front swim 5m, turns, jump into deep water to instructor.
Pre-School Super-Swimmer: Completion of Level 3 - Learn to dive, forward roll, swim 20m on front & back, surface dives, surface support, 5m front crawl.

ROYAL LIFESAVING - PROGRAMS

Bronze Medallion & Senior Resuscitation (combined):
Red Cross Lessons: All levels of Red Cross will be taught.
Stroke Improvement and Adult Lessons: Phone and ask for Robi.

FITNESS INFORMATION TIMETABLE

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:30	Weights		Weights		Weights
9:30	Aerobic		Aerobic		Aerobic
1:00		Aquafit		Aquafit	
6:30	Aerobic		Aerobic		
7:30		Teen Groom/Fit		Teen Groom/Fit	

Please Note:
Minimum enrollment and prepayment are required in order to hold classes. **Phone for registration April 6th to 9th.** Classes start April 11th. **FEES:** -

Aerobic, Weights & Aquafit	**NEW-9 Week**
6 week (1 hour)	**Save $ $ $**
2x week $24.00	2x week $31.00
3x week $36.00	3x week $49.00
Teen Grooming & Fitness 6 week - (1 hour)	

***** **NEW PROGRAMME** ***** **Teen Grooming and Fitness Programme** - Teens 13 to 19 years old. Discussions and advice from an esthetician and nutritionalist on makeup, skin problems, facial products, and diets for good health. Fitness classes using weights for body toning; proper use of the fitness room equipment. Aerobic fitness - all combined to make you look good and feel even better.

MINIBUS TIMETABLE:

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am 3:15 pm
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THIS SERVICE IS FOR PUBLIC USE
Door-to-Door Service is available for the disabled and handicapped, and can be booked by phoning
885-5881

NO SERVICE ON WEEKENDS OR PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

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

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

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

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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Drop off your COAST NEWS Classifieds at any of our convenient Friendly People Places

IN PENDER HARBOUR
- **Marina Pharmacy** 883-2888
- **AC Building Supplies** 883-9551

IN HALFMOON BAY
- **B & J Store** 885-9435

IN SECHELT
- **Books & Stuff** (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
- **The Coast News** (Cowrie Street) 885-3930

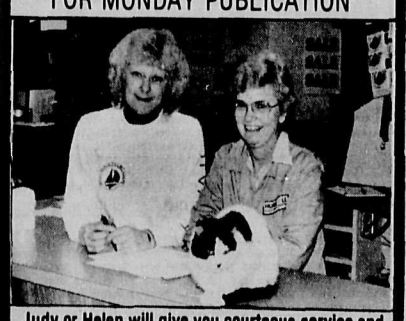
IN DAVIS BAY
- **Peninsula Market** 885-9721

IN WILSON CREEK
- **Wilson Creek Campground** 885-5937

IN ROBERTS CREEK
- **Seaview Market** 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
- **B & D Sports** (Sunnycrest Mall) 886-4635
- **The Coast News** (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION



Judy or Helen will give you courteous service and friendly assistance when you place your classified ad at AC Building Supplies - one of our Friendly People Places in Pender Harbour.

1. Homes & Property

Wanted, waterfront acreage with protected deep water moorage, road access, privacy. Motivated cash buyer, please reply No. 112, 2619 Alma St., Van., B.C. V6R 3S1. 980-4547. #14

Affordable waterfront, 1.24 acres, treed, with newly built 2 bdrm. home on sandy beach south of Powell River, $67,900. Phone 487-4180. #15

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Van. Toll Free 684-8016

WF 2 bdrm. house, Gibsons Marina, potential addition, $81,500. 886-7955. #15

1800 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec rm, workshop, lge. deck, end of cul-de-sac, 992 Fircrest, Gibsons. $49,500. owner 886-7021. #16

2. Births

Proud parents Kathy and Mitch Kwasnycia announce the arrival of Meghan Elaine on March 16 at St. Mary's Hospital. Proud grandparents are Kay and Steve Kwasnycia and George and Liz Herbrick. Thanks to Dr. Westlake and nursing staff and Laurie and Kay. #14

3. Obituaries

WIRTH: Elizabeth (Betty) passed away peacefully at St. Mary's Hospital on March 28, 1988. Survived by Walter, her loving husband for over 50 years; daughter, Dianne and her husband Jim Shepard; grandchildren, Jim and Michael; son, Jim and wife Dodie; Mom, Violet Gibb; sisters, Joan and Fredia; brothers, Jim and Bob; numerous nieces, nephews and their children. Funeral service was held Thursday, March 31 at St. David's United Church, West Vancouver. Interment Capilano View Cemetery. Remembrance donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #14

3. Obituaries

ELWOOD: Passed away March 29, 1988, Hugh Steward Elwood, late of Madeira Park, aged 84 years. Survived by his loving wife, Alice; one son, Hugh and his wife Elizabeth and their children, Carolyne and Katherine of Burnaby; one daughter, Ruth and her husband Bob Rinke and their children, Kenneth, David and Christopher of Port Coquitlam. Private arrangements and cremation through Devlin Funeral Home. Interment of cremated remains in Forest View Cemetery, Pender Harbour. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. #14

HENDY: John Arthur (Jack) of R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C., passed away on Saturday, March 26, 1988 in his 74th year, after a lengthy fight with Lymphoma. He leaves his loving wife of 45 years, Phyllis; daughters, Donna Millman and husband Ian, Arlene Rycroft and husband Keath; four granddaughters, Tracey, Maria, Madyline and Erica; sister, Kay Easton; brother-in-law and wife Victor and Dorothy Wills; many nieces and nephews in Vancouver, USA and England. Predeceased by his mother, father and brother, Wilfred. He served in the R.C.A.S.C. during the Second World War. For many years Jack was involved with Bowling Management, Chapman's on Broadway and the Commodore on Granville St., then Jack established 2500 Service Ltd. with Texaco at Slocan and Kingsway. In 1965 he relocated to the North Shore at Queens and Lonsdale. He was a member of the Seymour Golf Club for 25 years, joining Sunshine Coast Golf Club upon retiring to Gibsons in 1981. Jack worked hard, enjoyed his golf and his associations with others. He was a good friend, a gentleman and a true family man. To many of his friends he was 'one of a kind'. Special thanks to Dr. Kirstie Overhill of Gibsons for her thoughtfulness and care during Jack's lengthy illness. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #14

HARRIS: Passed away March 31, 1988, Violet Sarah Harris, late of Soames Point, age 79 years. Violet loved the people of the community in which she lived for 50 years, and was always grateful for their warmth and kindness. Survived by two sons: Charles and wife Marilyn, and Gordon; three grandchildren, Dale, Brent and Dana; brother Harold Dale and wife Norma; sister-in-law Irene Dale. Memorial Service Saturday, April 9 in the Gibsons United Church. Cremation. Violet had been active in the auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital and remembrance donations to the auxiliary would be appreciated, if friends so desire. #14

6. Personal

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

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018. #16

Women Who Love Too Much Confidential/anonymous meetings. 886-2008, 886-9539. #16

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7. Announcements

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

Registration is being taken for the workshop - Past Life Regression and Thought as a Forerunner to Creation - by Sue Winters and Rose Nicholson. For details call 886-8353 or 885-2103. #14

Personal income tax returns done (dup. incl.) $10. 886-9233. #15

7. Announcements

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

Interested in amateur theatre? We are reviving the Roberts Creek Players Club, the aim of which is the production of amateur theatre. First meeting to be held on or about April 20. Phone 886-7859 or 886-8541. #16

C.O.R.E. Course, Apr. 18-May 14, Fred Gazely 886-9631 & Bea Rankin 885-9787. #14

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

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

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

8. Weddings & Engagements

Gerry & Ruth Glessing are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn Noreen to David John Dykstra, son of Gerry & Lainie Dykstra of Richmond. The marriage will take place on June 25, 1988 at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. #14

9. Lost

At Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday night, pair of brand new black running shoes (cleats), size 2, needed to play T-ball! Reward. Vicki 886-2653. #14

10 mo. old female cat, spayed and dark brown calico. Reward. Marlene Rd. area. 885-3628. #14

Reward - $25 for return of black Kawahara mountain bike taken from Park & Reed residence. 886-4576. #15

10. Found

Keys, key tag with name of Laurie. 886-2553. #14

11. Pets & Livestock

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

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

Dog Obedience Classes begin in April. To register phone 886-8568. #14

Free to good home, 15 mo. Gordon Setter/Lab cross. 886-2740. #14

SPCA Adoption, 2 black Lab puppies, one male, one female, 3½ mos. old. 885-5734. #14

Reg'd Morgan mare, 15 yrs. young, exc. riding horse with gd. disp., $1100. 886-9638. #16

SPCA
885-4771 TFN

South Coast Ford
1985 COUGAR
V6, Auto., Well Equipped, A/C, Tilt/Speed, Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

12. Music

For sale, 2 organs, P.A. system, reas., amplifiers, saxaphones etc. Strings 'n Things, Teredo Sq. 885-7781. #16

14. Wanted

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

Attention! New store in Lower Gibsons needs **local crafts** to sell on consignment. Phone 886-9288. #14

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

Wanted to buy, 2-3 bdrm. house between Rbts. Ck. and Gibsons, $40-50,000 range. Vendors to finance, have down payment. 886-3041. #15

15. Free

Free Puppies
886-3949
#15

16. Garage Sales

FARM AUCTION - Livestock, misc. Consignments welcome. 886-7243. #14

Great Sale! Selected books & records, $1 ea; linen galore! Wood tbl. & chair set; loveseat; dressers; occas. tbls. & chairs! Easter cards, 3/$1; rhinestone jewellry; 14K gold rings; dishes, pots 'n pans, etc. Sheets & towels, $1 ea. Open M,W,Th,Fr, Sat, 10-4:30, beside Elson Glass. For Olde Times Sake - we buy, sell & trade. 886-8261. #15

South Coast Ford
1986 T-BIRD
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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Sat. Apr. 9, multi-family garage sale, 1638 Grandview Rd. (above Bonniebrook Lodge), 10am -2pm. #14

Apr. 9, 9:30am - 1pm, 1422 Gower Pt. Rd. #14

Flea market, Sechelt Legion Hall, Apr. 10, 10-2, tables. 885-3823, 885-9403. #14

18. For Sale

Ladies'/girl's CCM, 3 sp. bike, exc. cond., $125 OBO. 886-3504. #14

Mahogany day bed w/drawers, exc. cond., $95; RCA VCR exc. cond., $195; Scotsmen or boat bumpers, $5-$10; 8 Alberta spruce trees. 4', $22. 886-2513. #14

Alum. ext. ladder, 15', $65; 10' wood stepladder, $30; new Merc 5 gal. tank, $40; Reel lawnmower, $45; boom chain, 8', $40; crab trap, $10. 886-8465. #14

Green Onion Earth Station
SATELLITE
Sales & Service
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Half set ladies' golf clubs. 886-8558 eves. TFN

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

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18. For Sale

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Walnut table, circa 1900, $350; 18" mower, elec., $50; 5 lite chand., $10; stereo, $10; 47 Nancy Drews, $75; 30 Hardy Boys, $50; 34 Trixie Beldens, $50. 886-7736. #14

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Horse manure, $15 a pick-up load. 886-3999 or 886-3059. #14

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1982 DATSUN B210
4 Cyl., 2 Door, Yellow, Very Economical
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1971 Volvo 142, $250. 886-2520. #15

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New Hay $3.50 Old Hay $2.50
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Copper: Beautiful imported 3 dimensional wall pictures. A few for sale, samples to view, phone 885-7841. #16

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1978 XTC VAN RAISED ROOF
V8 Auto., Fully Carpetized, Refrigerator, Propane Stove, Oak Cabinets, Very Clean
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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 2DR
4 Cyl., Automatic, 1 Owner, 78,000 miles
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11' inflat. boat, takes up to 25 HP, $2600 or trade for tent trailer. 885-9245. #15

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19. Autos

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For Some Cars and Trucks
Dead Car Removal
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1979 Ford 3/4 T. 4X4, V8, blue & white, mag tires, gd. cond., $4000 OBO. 886-8915. #14

'80 Sunbird, new muffler, brakes, shocks, frt. end, tuneup, great on gas, $3200. M. Holtz, Box 395 Sechelt. #14

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1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4
6 Cyl, Standard, "A Real Hunting Machine"
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1980 Malibu Classic SW, 6 cyl., air cond., rear w/defrost, good cond., $3500. 883-9435. #14

'79 Chev Nova, $1500 OBO. 886-8508. #15

3/4 1 Ton truck and 24' Wilderness camper 5th Wheeler, can include job. 886-3834. Box 391, Gibsons, B.C. #15

1976 Mercury Monarch, gd. cond., great mileage, $600. 886-7521. #15

'79 Ford Courier PU, A/T 2.3 motor, long box, match FG canopy, rel., clean, sharp, exc. cond., $3500. 886-8465. #15

'75 Dodge ½ ton, slant 6, std., exc. shape, $1200 OBO. 886-9050. #15

South Coast Ford
1969 MERCEDES BENZ 250 CE
2 Door Coupe
Fuel injected 6 Cyl. Engine, rebuilt. Engine has 10,000 KMS on it. Automatic transmission, power sunroof, cassette stereo, comes with a good inventory of spare parts. Overall condition very good.
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'71 Olds, 4 dr., new brakes, mechanically excellent, $550 firm. 886-3935. #15

1979 Plymouth Horizon, runs well, all records available, $1600. Steve 883-9551 or 883-9342.#15

'83 Ford pickup 150, 6 cyl., 2 tone, dual tanks, 4 sp. gd. cond. 885-5002. #16

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South Coast Ford
1981 OLDS ROYAL 2 DOOR
V8, Auto., Clean, Many Extras
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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COAST AUTO RENTAL
Sales & Rentals **885-2030** DL7711

'77 GMC ½ Ton window van, A/T, P/B, P/S, econ. 6 cyl., mech. sound, gd. rubber, some rust & body dam., $1200 OBO; '69 Ford ¾ Ton Econovan for parts or whole, 302 cu., 8 cyl., std. trans. 886-9410. #16

'72 Chev 1 Ton, new flatdeck, duals, body, tires, brakes & running gear, all gd., runs exc., $1400. 886-3411. #16

'77 Honda Civic, $500 OBO, lots of extra parts for sale. Jim 886-2459. #14

20. Campers Motorhomes

South Coast Ford
1984 BRONCO 4X4
351 V8, Automatic, Trail Tow Equipped, 1-Owner, Stk. #87-059-1
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

20. Campers Motorhomes

1973 14' Prowler trailer, gas stove, oven, furn., 3 way fridge, new prop. tanks, exc. cond. Presently parked on RV site at Gower Pt. All year creek & ocean, water & elec. incl. with lease, $3000 OBO. 464-9397. #14

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Eddie Bauer Package, Excellent Condition
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Large tent trailer, $650. 886-9964 eves. #14

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

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Master Mariner in Sail and Steam
Formerly of Higgs Marine
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Boat trailer, tandem hydraulic brakes will carry 30' boat, 2/3 complete, mostly galvanized, $1795. 886-3730. #14

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

12' Springbok alum. w/new oars, 10" rolling wheels, $600; 9.9 Merc outboard & 5 gal. tank, $350. 886-9410. #16

South Coast Ford
1977 FORD LTD
V8, Auto, 2 Door, 76,000 Miles
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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

Moor Secret Cove
Enjoy New Horizons
Secret Cove Marina 885-3533
#25

Old forest service 34'x9'6¾" diesel powered $25,900, offers, John 883-9308. #16

40' BARGE WITH 36' TUG
8800 lbs. Hyab, Capstan winch, loading ramps, $55,000. Gary 886-2884. #14

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1986 FORD 1-TON
Equipped with 12 ft. Van Body, refrigerated, diesel engine, 5 sp. transmission, ready to go to work.
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22. Mobile Homes

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from $19,900
FOB including rugs, drapes, appliances. As low as $2000 down OAC. Call collect 580-4321. TFN

22. Mobile Homes

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Fr. and stove, new carpets and lino thru-out. A very clean home set up and ready to move into at a low price of
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Lot NO. 28 24 x 40 DOUBLEWIDE
3 bdrm., fr., stove & d.w., large kit. & din. area with patio doors onto rear sundeck, new carpets and lino thru-out. A one owner home priced at only
$21,900

23. Motorcycles

'85 CR250, gd. cond., $975 OBO. 885-2496. #14

'81 Honda Silverwing with helmets, $1700. 886-2708. #16

1978 Yamaha 650 Special, gd. cond., new tires, $800 OBO. 886-8044 aft. 6pm. #15

3 bike motorcycle trailer with spare tire, factory built, $895 new, $395 firm. 886-3730. #14

24. Wanted to Rent

Accom. required for Beachcomber crew. Prefer furnished, April to end of Sept. Contact Helen Wong, CBC-TV, call collect 662-6246. TFN

2 to 3 bdrm. house, refs. avail. 885-9750 or 885-5299. #17

R.C. Rainbow Pre-school is tentatively looking for new location. Needs large area, two washrooms, fenced yard, central location. Wants long term lease 885-7072. #15

Urgent May 1st 3 or 4 bdrm house, Cedar Grove or Gibsons area 886-9749. #15

Beachfront cottage for 1 wk., sleep 5, July or August. 922-5028 eves. #16

1 or 2 bdrm. suite or cabin, May 1 - Aug. 30, Gibsons/Pt. Mellon. Call 661-5381 or 937-0184. #14

Near Sechelt, small quiet view house, retired lady, 3 or 4 weeks July-Aug. or exchange condo in Kits, call collect 737-7917 before 8am. #16

26. For Rent

Bright 1 bdrm. grnd. level ste., rug, drapes, appls., full bath. Ph. 886-3954. #14

Selma Park, 2 bdrm. apart., ocean view, W/D, F/S, dish., fenced yard, garage, refs. 886-8291 eves. #15

Warehouse-Workshop approx. 1020 sq. ft., high ceiling, 14' overhead door $365/mo. 885-3165 or 525-8177. #15

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1985 ECONOLINE VAN
6 Cyl., Auto., 98,000 KMS, Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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All Sizes MINI STORAGE
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2 bdrm. house Bay area, Lower Gibsons, avail. May 1, $500/mo. 886-9332. #16

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May 1, Gibsons, 3 bdrm. duplex, 1½ bath, fireplace, $500/mo. 886-8729. #14

3 bdrm. Pt. Mellon, $350/mo., avail. Apr. 15, no pets. 886-8923 eves. #14

2 bdrm. cabin, Rbts. Ck., suit single person, $300/mo., $150 damage deposit, refs. Phone 886-8104. #14

Semi-furnished 1 bdrm. suite, quiet people, utils. & cable incl. 885-5647. #14

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

27. Help Wanted

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

MARINE MECHANIC
Exp. in MerCruiser, Volvo, gas & diesel & OB's. F.T. position. 885-4141. TFN

MARINE SERVICE MANAGER
To run storefront and shop. F.T. position. 886-2233. TFN

South Coast Ford
1981 GRAND LEMANS
2 Door, V8 Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows. Stk. #07-057-1
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DL 5936 **885-3281**

27. Help Wanted

Coordinator
Adult Day Care Program
3 days per week. Duties include staff and volunteer coordination and supervision, program development. Proven supervisory training and experience essential. Preference to those with experience working with the elderly. Car essential.
Wage: $11.26/hour.
Deadline for applications: April 21, 1988.
Apply to: Executive Director, Box 2420, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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

Lord Jim's Resort requires a front desk clerk, duties to include bookkeeping, typing & making reservations. Call 885-7038 for appointment. #15

Fish processors required immediately. 883-9501. #16

Part/time help required for fish smoking plant. Reply Box 6, Sechelt. #14

Experienced cleaning lady. Fridays, apply in person to Beryl at Kern's Home Furnishings, Gibsons. #14

South Coast Ford
1986 F150 SUPERCAB 4X4
6 Cyl., 4 Sp., two tone paint, XL trim level, 39,000 Kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

28. Work Wanted

Sundecks, retaining walls, planters, fences, inter-locking paving stones. High quality and guaranteed
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Rubbish Removal
Spring yard cleanup, hauling, moving, light & heavy, very reasonable. Rob 885-5516. #16

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Young hardworking bulldozer operator wishing to work full time on Sunshine Coast. Able to run & maintain other equipment. Call Joel 886-3644. #16

Carpentry & all home repairs, renovations & additions. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 886-2835. #16

28. Work Wanted

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

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

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

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

TREE TOPPING
Danger tree removal, limbing & falling, free est., fully insur. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #14

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Man with brushcutter for spring clean-up and lot clearing. Call 886-8244. #14

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28. Work Wanted

Bookkeeping and Typing
Reasonable rates, confidential, efficient, 885-5840. #15

South Coast Ford
1977 GMC VAN
V8, Automatic, Tradesman Special
$1995
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

29. Child Care

Will babysit in my home Rbts. Ck. area. 886-8567. #14

Loving mom will give day care in my home weekdays. Full time please. Refs. 886-2638. #15

30. Business Opportunities

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31. Legal

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Province of British Columbia
'NAME ACT' [Section 5(1)]
Notice of Application for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the 'Name Act' by me, Marlene Rose Danroth of King Road, R.R. 4, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 as follows:
To change my name from Marlene Rose Danroth to Marlene Rose Lupkoski.
Dated this 23rd day of March, A.D. 1988.
Marlene Rose Danroth

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS
MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Project No. M-4870-0001: Crushed Granular Aggregate in Stockpile: Texada Island Yard #1225, Savary Island Stock Site #1220A Gibsons Highway District.
2,500 m³ 25 mm High Fines Surfacing in Texada Island Yard,
1,500 m³ 25 mm High Fines Surfacing and 1,500 m³ 75 mm Select Sub Base at Savary Island Site.
A Pit preview will be held on April 12, 1988 by arrangement with Paul Mathura, Road Foreman - Gibsons, 485-2423.
Documentation is available for the sum of $15.00 and also available from the Gibsons Highway District Office.
Tender opening date: Tuesday, April 19, 1988 (File: 12-01-65)
Project No. M-4870-0002: Crushed Granular Aggregate in stockpile at Padgett Pit #1235B (10,000 m³ x 19 mm High Fines Surfacing) and Ruby Lake Pit #1267A (10,000 m³ x 19 mm High Fines Surfacing) in the Gibsons Highway District.
A pit preview will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 by arrangement with Bart Duteau, District Technician (phone: 886-2294) in Gibsons.
Documentation is available for the sum of $15.00 and also available at the Gibsons District Office.
Tender opening date: Wednesday, April 20, 1988 (File: 12-01-65)
Project No. M-4870-0003: Crushed Granular Aggregate in Stockpile at North Road Pit #1290B (10,000 m³ x 19 mm High Fines Surfacing and 10,000 m³ x 75 mm Select Granular Sub-Base) in the Gibsons Highway District.
A pit preview will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 by arrangement with Bart Duteau, District Technician, (phone: 886-2294) in Gibsons.
Documentation is available for the sum of $15.00 and also available at the Gibsons District Office.
Tender opening date: Thursday, April 21, 1988 (File: 12-01-65)
Sealed Tenders, completed in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders on the forms and in the envelopes provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 940 Blanshard Street, 4th Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6, unless otherwise specified, up to 2 pm (local Victoria time) on the day of the tender opening, at which time tenders will be opened in public.
Tenders must be accompanied by a Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque unless otherwise stated above.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender forms with envelopes, plans, specifications, and conditions of tender can be obtained from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6 (telephone 387-1411), and for the convenience of lower mainland Contractors only, from 7818 6th Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 4N8 (telephone 660-8260), unless otherwise specified, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm Monday to Friday, except holidays.
The Ministry "General Specifications for Highway Construction," to which the construction of this contract shall conform, are also available for the sum of $40.00
Payment, as and when required, for project documentation and Ministry "General Specifications for Highway Construction" can be made through any Highways District Office.
Cheques or money orders shall be made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. No Such purchases are refundable.

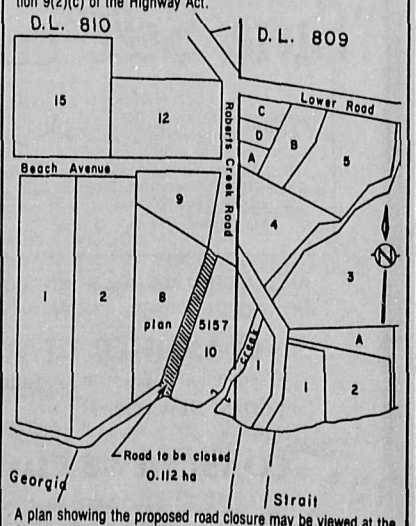
R.D. Flitton
Deputy Minister

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Transportation and Highways

NOTICE OF INTENT
GIBSONS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Notice is given, pursuant to Section 9(4) of the Highway Act, that the Ministry has received an application to discontinue and close a portion of road allowance in the Roberts Creek area adjacent to Lot 10, Plan 5157, D.L. 810, Group 1, N.W.D.

And that such closed road allowance be vested, pursuant to Section 9(2)(c) of the Highway Act.



A plan showing the proposed road closure may be viewed at the Gibsons District Highways Office, 1610 Seamount Way, Seamount Industrial Park, Gibsons, B.C. during office hours. Any person having objection to this application for road closure should do so in writing not later than April 29, 1988.

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Bluff residents deny 'bullying'

by Ken Collins

'Furious' is how Georgia Bluff resident Col. Doug Dickson described his own reaction to being depicted as part of a 'mob' that 'bullied' Gibsons Council in a recent article by local reporter Jim McDowell.

Dickson, retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and past Legion Branch 109 president, is certain McDowell was never even at the meeting he reported on.

"First of all I find it absolutely appalling that he wasn't present at the meeting, and secondly that he would place his own interpretation on something of this nature. These were not bullies but sensible formal individuals."

Some of the individuals comprising the 'mob' included Dr. and Mrs. Woodsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Dickson also said statements made by him were quoted accurately but taken out of context.

"I said that one item that Lorraine Goddard had dealt with was 'atrocious nitpicking', but the way McDowell quoted me in there was that Goddard's whole statements were 'atrocious, comma, nitpicking, comma.'

The single item Dickson was referring to was Mr. and Mrs. Willis' vote against the proposed sewer not being accepted because both individuals did not sign. They are both registered as joint owners.

McDowell, in a March 22 column, pleaded for 'truth in journalism.'

"When factual accuracy is compromised and truth is turned upside down, those who care about journalistic integrity are obliged to speak out," he proclaimed as he criticized fellow journalists 'amateur newshounds' for being 'allowed to play fast and loose with the facts.'

But how is it possible for a reporter to report on a meeting that he did not attend?

The **Coast News** inquired at Gibsons's Municipal Hall and found out that even though McDowell reported in his article that 'No minutes were taken', clerk/administrator, Lorraine Goddard had recorded the proceedings on tape and McDowell had been in her office and had taken notes from the tape.

"It is a courtesy we extend to any reporter," said Goddard and added that at least one reporter in the past had relied on it instead of attending meetings and had been cut off.

As far as the meeting went, she stated that to her it had been intimidating to have such a large and single-minded crowd in the gallery.

Did Alderman Norm Peterson call the bluff residents a mob? "I wouldn't call it a mob but it was a feisty bunch," said Peterson.

"Did you say it was a mob?" asked the **Coast News.**

"I don't think I characterized them as a mob but I couldn't say for sure," said Peterson. "I did clarify it at the next week's meeting of the whole. They (bluff residents) did have two representatives there and I did say that I didn't feel bullied."

He said that he believed everyone at the controversial meeting had gone away confident that they had worked out their differences fairly well.

Premier's initiative

Foster parents still sought

by Penny Fuller

A month ago, the provincial government began a massive publicity and recruitment campaign in response to the growing need in British Columbia for foster homes. Here, on the Sunshine Coast there was a meeting of community organizations held and information booths set up in Trail Bay and Sunnycrest malls by the Foster Parents Association in addition to the province-wide publicity.

So far, the campaign has yielded ten people requesting further information. Out of these, on the average, there will likely be one more approved foster home for the area, according to Therese Egan who handles foster placements and adoptions in this area.

At present there are 12 active approved foster parents in the Sechelt District (covering an area from Earls Cove to Port Mellon). But 12 more homes are needed. The reason, Egan explained to the **Coast News** last week, is that in order for foster parenting to work at its best, it is necessary to match children with compatible foster homes. If there isn't a selection of homes available, compatibility becomes irrelevant and the children are placed where there is space.

A new aspect to being a foster parent has been introduced. Workshops and ongoing training are now available to help foster parents learn to deal with a wide variety of issues that might arise, such as balancing the needs of their own children with those of foster children, are setting guidelines and rules around drugs and alcohol.

Egan stresses that many of these children are in foster homes only on a temporary basis, while the natural family handles some problem, and the aim is to try to keep families together as often as possible.

Out of 400 reports to the local office of Social Services and Housing in 1987, only 37 children were taken into care.

A less publicized service is sponsored by the ministry to help families before the problems get so serious that a child, or children need to be removed and placed in care.

The ministry contracts with the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society to send child care workers into homes where children and parents have asked for help. Last year, five child care workers spent over 1400 hours working with 19 families on the Sunshine Coast.

Chris Denley, the program's director, said in an interview that many of these families were able to resolve conflicts in a way that kept the children with their parents.

On a local level, the cost of this support service was only $21,239 in 1987, while the cost of keeping children in foster homes was over $60,000.

Provincially, these family support services brought in a bill in the 1986-87 fiscal year of $6,730,131 while foster care expenditures for the same time period were $25,162,035.

Peace Committee meets

On Monday, April 11, at 7:30 pm in the Roberts Creek School Library, the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee and Continuing Education will co-sponsor another in a series of videos produced by Project Ploughshares entitled "Seeking Alternatives." Due to unexpected circumstances the video planned for March was postponed and will be presented at the April meeting.

Michael Pentz, British scientist and peace activist, discusses "Nuke-think," our failure to recognize that nuclear weapons are not really weapons at all, and that many unilateral disarmament measures could be taken without reducing our own security. The peace movement can play a role in the process.

Discussion and refreshments follow. All are welcome.

University Women meet

The University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast will be holding its monthly meeting at Camp Olave in Roberts Creek, at 11:30, on April 13. Distinguished local people will form a panel to discuss facets of Government: Peggy Connor of the Regional District; Lilian Kunstler, Alderwoman from Gibsons; and Mayor Koch from the municipality of Sechelt.

They will explain the functions of various levels of government, and how each interrelated with school boards and provincial and federal governments. Following the talks, there will be a discussion period.

Jo Fraser, President of the local branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women will chair the meeting. Prospective members are cordially invited to join us. For information call Pam at 885-9232.

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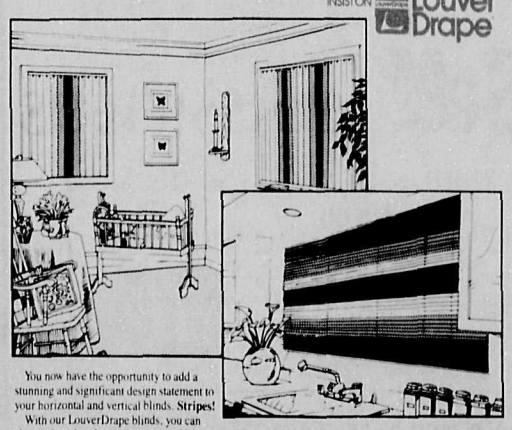

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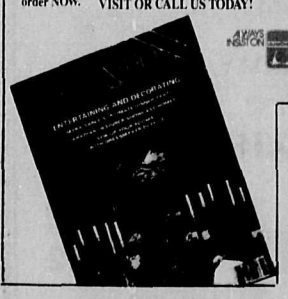

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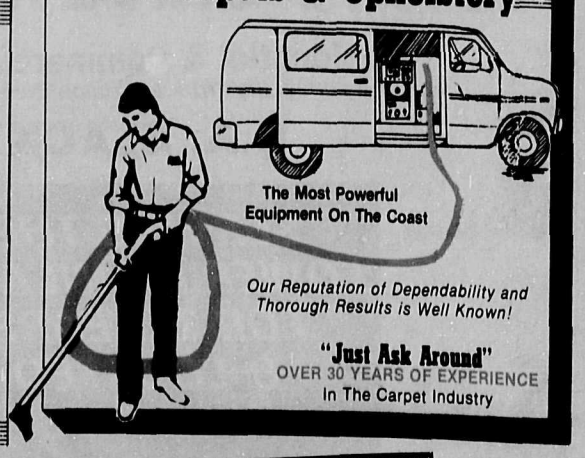

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