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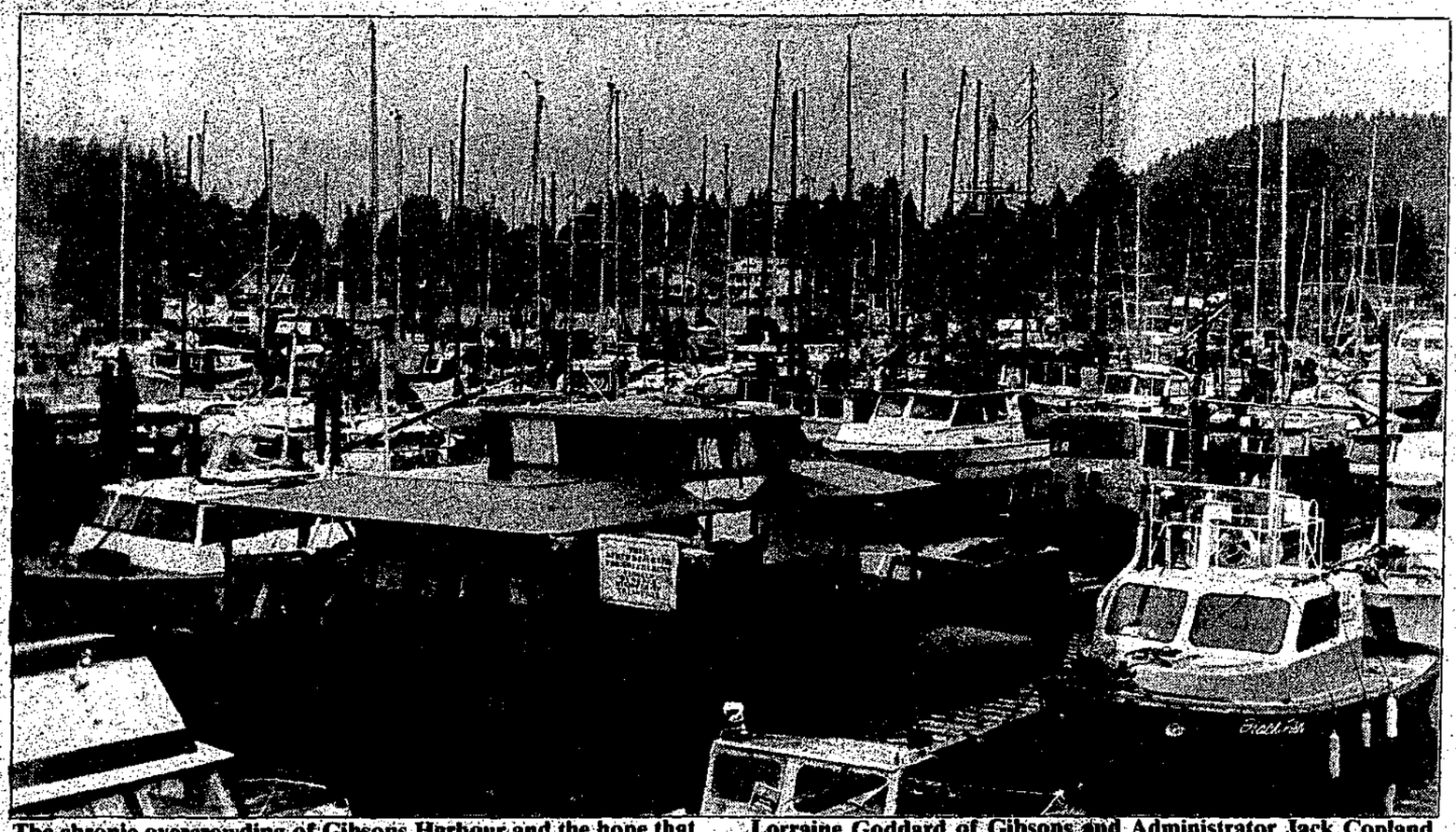

The chronic overcrowding of Gibsons Harbour and the hope that it might be alleviated by the revived marina project sent Mayor Lorraine Goddard of Gibsons and Administrator Jack Copland flying to Ottawa last week in pursuit of federal funds. The mayor is to report to council on her trip this week. —John Burnside photo

He gave so much

Glen Kraus honoured

by Jeanie Norton

Many said it was the most people they'd ever seen at a funeral in Gibsons. Certainly the turnout last Tuesday was some measure of the love and esteem people had for the late Glen Kraus.

Many knew him through his towing business. He'd been at it a long time and whenever somebody's car was in the ditch, it was "Call Glen Kraus".

Others knew him through the Roberts Creek Fire Department where he was chief for 12 years and had just been elected to another term.

More yet knew him from the Roberts Creek Legion where he was an active member, on the executive, a volunteer bartender, and a patron.

Still others knew him from his participation in the Roberts Creek Lions.

And even those who had never met him knew him as "Mr. Roberts Creek." Glen was the first winner in the annual Roberts Creek Daze contest and he certainly merited the title.

Glen was a friend to so many and a joy to all who knew him. What makes it so hard to accept his sudden death is the fact that he was so much a part of our everyday lives. We'll miss him so much and yet he gave us so many fond memories that he'll always be with us in our hearts.

What can the community do to honour the memory of this man who gave so much of himself? Several things are being considered. The regional board voted unanimously last week to name the joint use facility after him and the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department is contemplating something appropriate.

Those wishing to make a personal memorial are asked to send donations to the CNIB in Glen's name. The address is 350 East 36th Avenue., Vancouver, B.C. V5W lC6.

Through forest of by-laws

Pub pursued in Davis Bay

An apparent conflict between a plan to establish a neighbourhood pub in Davis Bay and current regional board zoning by-laws was the subject of heated debate at last Thursday's regional district board meeting.

Mrs. Consuelo Martinez, of the Casa Martinez in Davis Bay, is in the process of applying for a neighbourhood public house licence for a 960 square foot portion of the existing restaurant.

Mrs. Martinez, in a letter to the board, said that she, "would like to optimize the use of our present building," by creating a small, 65 person capacity pub at the Casa Martinez.

Current regional board zoning by-laws, however, do not permit such use in the area occupied by the Martinez restaurant. Regional board planners submitted this opinion following receipt of Mrs. Martinez' letter.

According to the planners, the zoning in the area is currently commercial 2 (C2) and while this permits restaurants and other commercial uses, the by-law does not permit neighbourhood public houses.

Zoning to allow neighbourhood pubs is public and institutional 2 (P2) which, ironically, does not permit restaurants, which means that no current zoning exists in the region to allow the concurrent use of restaurants and pubs.

Regional board planners are currently working on finalizing a draft zoning by-law which would allow concurrent use but it is expected to be some time before the by-law is established.

Meanwhile, a clearly exasperated Mrs. Martinez chastised the board for standing in the way of her plans. She cited pub-restaurant facilities in Gibsons and wondered aloud why such things can happen in Gibsons but not in the regional district.

Acting SCRD chairman Jim Gurney told Mrs. Martinez that under no circumstances can the board contravene its own by-laws, but the matter would be raised at this Thursday's planning meeting and board planners will be made aware of the situation so they can take it into account in creating the new by-law.

To United World College

Local girl off to Wales

Marion Vandergeest

An attractive 17 year old from Elphinstone will be charting new ground in September going to the Welsh coast campus of the United World College of the Atlantic, a sister school of the Pearson College of the Pacific on Vancouver Island.

Marion Vandergeest, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandergeest of Gibsons, has won a coveted two year scholarship to the college.

Over 100 applications were received from all parts of British Columbia and from the short list of 23, seven students were selected. Five will go to Pearson College, Marion to Wales, and the other to the College of the Adriatic.

Marion, who was born in Kitimat, coming to Gibsons when she was 10 years of age, is active on the student council, and plays clarinet in the school band. Her interests in sailing and swimming will be invaluable in the rugged Welsh coast setting of the school which, like Pearson College, takes responsibility for providing rescue service in its immediate vicinity.

There is a lot of competition for the scholarships to these international schools which stress high academic achievement as well as qualities of leadership, co-operation and community involvement. Marion's success brings honour to her family and school as well as the recognition for her own abilities and hard work.

She was congratulated by the school trustees at their recent meeting.

On May 24

Unemployed Action Centre opens locally

by Hans Penner

An Unemployment Action Centre is to open Tuesday, May 24. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The location is at St. Bartholemew's Hall at the corner of North Road and Highway 101. Phone 886-2425.

The action centre will provide help in dealing with unemployment insurance, welfare and try to assist the unemployed with any other problems they may have.

Information on the causes of unemployment and proposed solutions will also be available at the centre. It is hoped that a film series dealing with work and unemployment will be shown. Titles, dates and times to be announced.

A training seminar for advocates to staff the action centre will be held Tuesday, May 17.

The action centre is in need of an office desk, filing cabinet and typewriter.

If you are interested in attending the seminar or donating some of the needed equipment, please call, Hans Penner, 886-8484; Colleen Brigden, 886-7290; Unemployment Action Centre, 886-2425.

SCRD unanimous

Coast declared no-nuke-zone

Directors of the Sunshine Coast regional district voted unanimously Thursday to declare the Sunshine Coast a nuclear free zone.

The largely symbolic gesture follows the lead of communities across Canada including Toronto and Vancouver that have chosen this way to express the concerns of their citizens in opposing nuclear weapons.

The motion that board members passed read: "That the Sunshine Coast regional district be declared a nuclear free zone and that the board spend a modest amount of money to erect a sign at each ferry terminal to convey to visitors our unease about a nuclear arms build-up."

Area D (Roberts Creek) director, Brett McGillivray, who proposed the motion at a previous board meeting told the **Coast News** that while the declaration was "clearly symbolic", it means a whole series of things. "It means," said McGillivray, "that the people of the Sunshine Coast have declared that as far as anything nuclear is concerned, we don't want any part of it. Don't fly over us with anything nuclear, don't bring Trident submarines near our shores and we want the whole role of Canada's involvement in NATO examined."

Signs declaring the nuclear free zone will be done as inexpensively as possible; a figure of a maximum of $100 each was suggested.

Band opens new hall

The oldest member of the Sechelt Indian Band, Cecilia August, was called upon by Chief Stanley Earle Joe to cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the new Band Hall.

The opening ceremony was held on the Indian lands on Sunday, May 15, and the occasion was marked by appropriate speeches and a dinner hosted by the Sechelt Band. Details and photos next week.

A fit challenge

The question of whether Gibsons or Sechelt has the largest number of physically fit citizens will be decided this week when the communities compete in a Fitness Challenge.

The winner will be determined by the number of walkers and joggers who complete the set route.

Participants are asked to assemble at 6 p.m. on May 17 in Dougal Park in Gibsons and in Hackett Park in Sechelt.

Mayor Goddard and Mayor Kolibas are asking everybody in their respective areas to turn out to decide whether Gibsons or Sechelt is the fitness centre of the Sunshine Coast.

Fearless fender squatter

A very eccentric bird

by John Burnside

Sharon Burnett of Cemetery Road near Gibsons has had to take her vintage Datsun off the road this spring.

It has nothing to do with the car's condition and nothing to do with Sharon's driving. The car has been pre-empted as a homesite by a very determined wren.

Back around the early part of April Sharon noticed that a wren seem determined to build a nest underneath the right front fender of her car. When the car was parked in the Burnett driveway the wren could be seen busily coming and going with twigs and building materials.

During this time the car was in constant use. Sometimes the wren would arrive back with its building supplies only to discover that her nest was gone.

The Burnetts did everything they could to discourage the little bird but it seemed as determined on its nesting site as it was cheerfully tame.

"Sometimes I drove the car to Sechelt for a while just to discourage her" says Sharon, "but as soon I came home she would be right back at it."

Two or three weeks ago the Burnetts discovered that not only had the wren completed its nest but had laid three eggs in it.

"I talked to Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen about it," says Sharon, "but he told me there was no reason to worry about it because in such a location there was no hope of the eggs hatching.

"She didn't mind being touched at all. I used to shoo her off her eggs so that I could use the car but she never got discouraged.

"People told me that if we touched the eggs she would never come back to the nest but we chased her off so that we could count them or to see if all three were still intact. Nothing seemed to discourage her."

The strange little saga of the determined wren came to a head last week when, despite the expert view of the conservation officer, the eggs hatched.

"The babies started hatching on Thursday," says Sharon. "In fact, I took them to aerobics with me."

By Thursday evening the eggs had all hatched successfully and the Burnetts gave up the struggle to keep the car on the road and it became officially a wren nursery for the duration of the upbringing.

The wren, when not busily occupied with her feeding duties, often sits on a railing outside the Burnett window watching them with as much apparent interest as they watch her.

Her mate? He was around for awhile but then he took off. Presumably he found his wife just a little too eccentric.

Sharon Burnett of Cemetery Road near Gibsons stands beside her Datsun which has become the home of a family of wrens, born while the car was still in use. The nest is under the right front fender. See story adjacent. —John Burnside photo

Comment

In the doghouse

Regional board director Jim Gurney pointed out last week that one of the two or three issues that have plagued politicians for centuries is what to do about pet control. That issue was very evident last week as directors had to come to grips with the same old problem—spend tens of thousands of tax payers' dollars on animal control or leave the responsibility to the pet owners.

Political decision making hasn't come too far in the past few hundred years, and that was evident as directors searched frantically for a way to pass the buck. The secretary-treasurer had done his job by preparing a straight forward no nonsense report with clear recommendations. There's nothing left but for the directors to make a choice in what is obviously a no-win situation.

If the board decides to stay away from animal control, half the population will accuse them of avoiding their responsibilities. If they choose in favour of animal control there will be the same old charges of wasting the tax payers' money.

It's times like this that politicians earn their pay—however meagre; but it seems clear that choose they must and then take their punishment in the dog house.

Hasty decision

Retired conservation officer Pat Mullen commented at a meeting last month that the best thing local government could do for the tourism industry is to build boat launch ramps. Locals and tourists alike—especially those tourists who have spent their money and time searching for a place to put a boat in the water—would appreciate these facilities.

But the unseemly haste with which regional board directors chose to spend $5,000 for a boat launch ramp in West Sechelt flies in the face of years of bitter experience with tampering with the foreshore along our Coast.

We have recommendations from environmentalists and engineers, we have the experience of the Sechelt waterfront; we ought to know better than to build structures, unresearched, anywhere along exposed coastline.

No one is opposed to the expansion of recreational boating facilities in our area, but these ramps must be planned for maximizing convenience and parking and minimizing environmental impact. Building two week wonders is not going to serve either goal.

A fitting gesture

While it's not going to make the world safe all of a sudden, last week's decision by the regional board to declare a nuclear free zone on the Sunshine Coast is at least a step in the right direction.

We congratulate the SCRD on its courageous and sensible stand.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Native Environmental Studies Programme planned jointly by the school band of School District No. 46 and the Sechelt Indian Band is nearing readiness. A joint committee of trustees and band councillors is presently meeting to finalize the last cost aspects of the programme.

10 YEARS AGO

Meeting to form a society to establish a curling rink in Gibsons have reached the point where applications for membership are being sent out.

For the third time in their four year history, the tiny drama club, Driftwood Players, has been invited to the B.C. drama finals in Prince George.

15 YEARS AGO

Ceremonies involving inauguration of M.V. "Sunshine Coast Queen" between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay take place Thursday starting from Langdale terminal at 1 p.m.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's May Day parade Monday will feature three bands, Lonsdale Sea Cadets from North Vancouver, a bugle band from the Sechelt Indian Band and the Elphinstone Secondary School band.

25 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone Co-op store on Marine Drive was robbed during last weekend of more than $1,000 when the safe in the back office was smashed open.

Gross total Sechelt school district budget will be $620,099 for 1958 of which Gibsons and Sechelt will provide $30,360.

30 YEARS AGO

Presence of mind and quick action on the part of teenagers David Parish and Michael Whitaker of Sechelt saved 10 year old Irvine Garry from anything more serious than a thorough wetting and a rusty bike when the boy was tossed from his bike while riding on the Sechelt wharf.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt dog tag licences are now overdue. Owners of pets are reminded that this licence should be purchased at once as unlicensed dogs may be disposed of and the owners are liable to a fine up to $25.

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Sechelt's third May Day celebration, held May 24, 1950, Queen Victoria's birthday. Hackett Park did not exist then so the event was staged on the Union Steamship Company's picnic grounds, bounded by Cowrie, Inlet, Dolphin and Wharf. Our first May Day took place at the Sechelt school on the Porpoise Bay waterfront in 1918, after which there was an hiatus until the custom was revived in 1949. The 1950 May Queen, Mary Parker (Mrs. Cece Gordon), is seen standing in the doorway of the playhouse which was a raffle prize donated to the PTA, sponsors of the ceremonies, by Sechelt Building Supplies (Walker Bros.). The cottage was transported aboard a Union Steamship Company truck. With Queen Mary on the porch are her two attendants, Ditty Jay (standing) and Averil Lucken (sitting). The retiring 1949 Queen, Sandi Stroshein, is leaning out a window. The flower girls in front are Barbara Billingsley, Jenny Brown, Donna Dutz, Joyce Gilbertson, Sharon Keeley, Anne Lang, Donna Stubbs and Caroline Watts. Gordon West exhibited his movie truck in the parade and 400 people witnessed the children dancing around two May poles. In 1973 the name of the annual May Day was changed to Timber Days. Suggestions have been made that it is time now to revert to the original nomenclature, a part of our heritage. Photo by Ballentine. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Where is our international statesman?

by Maryanne West

This week we have read the Prime Minister's reply to the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have protested Canada's involvement with the Cruise missle and the government's obvious intention to accede to US requests for testing in Alberta.

The Prime Minister's rationale completely misses the point, in my opinion. He obviously does not want to hear what Canadians are saying.

It's a common political ploy to avoid the fundamental issue and overwhelm one's critic with irrelevant rhetoric. It is a tactic unworthy of a Prime Minister, especially when Canada has the opportunity to play an important and maybe crucial role in foreign affairs.

What Canadians are saying, surely, is that Canada should dis-associate itself from what Lord Carrington, (Britain's former Foreign Secretary) calls the American "megaphone diplomacy" and take the initiative in diplomatic circles to bridge the gap between East and West.

We are saying that, by agreeing to test the Cruise, Canada will destroy its credibility internationally. We will be seen as just another satellite of the US with no mind or voice of its own.

It is not only internationally that we lose credibility. If we have no mind or voice of our own we have no viability as a nation. We might as well become an integral part of the US, then at least we'd have a vote in congress and be able to help put someone in the White House who understands that if we don't learn to live with other ideologies we'll most certainly die with them.

There seems good reason to believe that this whole exercise of testing the Cruise is not so much the need to test the technology but to test Canada's obedience to the Pentagon and the White House.

The whole Nato argument is phony too. We do not hear accusations of hypocrisy heaped on Norway, a member of the alliance which refuses to deploy nuclear weapons on its soil.

Where is the Trudeau of the seventies who pioneered trade with the "bad" Red Chinese and re-opened diplomatic relations with that country for the West? Whatever else we might think of Trudeau we expect him to have more insight and judgment than a president who seems to see himself as a John Wayne riding off into the sunset on a Hollywood set, living in a black and white world of good guys and bad guys.

The rhetoric of the superpowers creates an environment of confrontation. That is no way to begin honest negotiations to end an arms race which must inevitably end in war.

A nuclear deterrent is one thing, but today's stockpiles are terrifying. One Poseidon sub-marine packs three times the firepower expended in the six years of the Second World War. The US has 31 such submarines plus 10 similar Polaris subs. The Trident being outfitted in Bangor, Washington equals eight times the firepower of WWII. Who needs the Cruise?

Now we hear that even some of the Nato generals do not want the missile deployed in Europe because it will upset the balance of power and only push the Russians into bringing up more missiles of their own.

Andropov and Reagan's rhetoric isolates them in their mutual paranoia and the world urgently needs a respected third power to mediate.

Where is Trudeau the international statesman when we need him?

Fleming on Education

Voters not enthused about teachers

by Frances Fleming

Anyone interested in education in this province must be reflecting on the victory at the polls of a government whose spokesmen have been for some time attacking teachers, school boards, universities and public servants in general. It should be a basis for great soul searching in the ranks of the educators.

On election night, during the numerous ad hoc interviews, one working man was heard to say to the television interviewer: "I don't give a damn what happens to teacher." The statement has haunted me ever since, and teachers had better take that statement to heart.

The voters are not all highly academic, successful university graduates. The majority of them are school dropouts, people who through lack of interest or by reason of teacher conflict left school of their own will, blaming teachers for their failure, human nature being what it is.

Many of the voters are parents with children in school, battling with the system to help their children to success. There is a trend in this province to send children to private schools. What are these parents saying about the public school system? They are, as the saying goes, voting with their feet. They will be reminded that it was the Social Credit government which began subsidizing private schools.

As the curriculum becomes centralized, as examinations become mandatory, teachers have to make the choice between the laid-on work and the work their own profesional perceptions tell them they should be presenting. If they value their jobs, they go with the system. They cease to be seen as caring, interested, or helpful. They become puppets of the system. They place themselves under enormous stress, much of it caused by the conflict between their sincere desire to be good teachers, and the role they are asked to play in sorting out failures and getting rid of them into a society that does not want their labour.

If teachers are seen as not giving a damn about what happens to the non-achievers, it stands to reason that the rejects will vote for anyone who indulges in a little teacher-bashing on their behalf. "I don't shed no tears for teacher," another unemployed youth stated.

Certainly we cannot attribute election results to a public dislike of teachers. It seems to some of us that teachers should go about polishing their images. The first step might be to work harder at keeping all kids in high school. The second step might be to improve communications.

The father of a bright high school student received this message from a principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to the concept of an open-ended learning program with emphasis on the continuum of multi-ethnic academically enriched learning, using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning. Major emphasis is on cross-graded multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of the person."

The Houston parent wrote back: "I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of country fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea of what you are talking about."

A reading specialist introduced her account of a study on non-readers as follows: "The relationship between cognitive strategy training, as conceptualized within the framework of the simultaneous-successive model of information processing, and reading comprehension was explored in the present study." A person who speaks like that might be difficult to love.

Teachers must go on the attack. Teachers must try to like all their pupils more, and show it. They must be seen as advocates, fighters for the underdogs of society. If they took that stance, nobody could push them around.

They might even become loved and revered members of an enlightened society.

The familiar peace symbol has been adopted for use locally by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee.

Letters to the Editor

Trudeau's nuclear stand

Editor,

Prime Minister Trudeau's recent open letter to Canadians regarding the testing of the Cruise missile guidance system has placed this issue before the public in a way that few other issues have warranted. The prime minister of Canada has been compelled by a concerned public to explain his rationale publicly and at length. That his rationale contains some incorrect assumptions and faulty logic is further cause for concern.

The prime minister has assumed that those who oppose testing the Cruise missile do in fact wish "to take refuge under an American umbrella" which includes nuclear weapons. Opponents of the Cruise missle believe that nuclear weapons of any sort pose a danger rather than protection. The primary purpose for opposing the testing is to state to the world that Canadians do not support the nuclear arms buildup for any reason. To term these opponents "anti-American" and hypocritical because they disagree with a policy of the government contradicts the very freedom which Mr. Trudeau has worked to provide for in our new constitution.

The prime minister states the government has made their decision "in full awareness of the risk" and yet they agree to the deployment of weapons that cannot be used without threatening our own anihilation as well as our "enemy's".

The most dangerous aspect of Mr. Trudeau's rationale is his belief that the US can somehow force the Soviets to negotiate a reduction in their armaments by building and deploying Cruise and Pershing II missiles. Mr. Andropov has declared that the Soviets will match any increase in armaments and history has shown that each escalation by one side has been met or surpassed by the other.

Dr. Helen Caldicott stated in 1980 in New Roots magazine that, "The Cruise missile means the end of any possibility of detente." In other words, if the Cruise missile is deployed "the arms race will be out of control." As Dr. Caldicott says, "they (the Cruise missiles) are so small (about ten to 20 feet long) they can be easily hidden and can't be counted.

"Up to now, Russia and America could count each other's strategic weapons by satellite. That's why we got Salt II - you don't have to trust each other." This ability to provide independent verification by satellite of "the actions of the other side" is a vital part of the Salt II. Yet this is what Mr. Trudeau calls "the trap of over-complication."

Dr. Caldicott further states that "without the Cruise, America and Russia - for the first time - are essentially equivalent" ie - able to kill each other (every man, woman and child) at least 20 times over. Yet Mr. Trudeau would have us believe that the Cruise and Pershing II missiles are a necessary recation to the Soviets SS 20 missiles.

Mr. Trudeau says, "Into the trap of over-simplification fall those who are content to talk about how many bowls of rice could be purchased for the price of a missile." This comment is particularly disturbing because of its callousness. Operation Dismantle estimates "the world spends $600 billion a year on arms when it would take only $25 or $30 billion a year to feed, clothe, house, education, and give medical care to all the world's needy people (up to basic subsistence levels)."

Mr. Trudeau writes that "there is a...powerful force which can save (our planet) -our love for our children and our love of life." Hopefully he will realize that that love is what motivates those who oppose his decision to test the Cruise missile guidance system in Canada.

It has been suggested that the government will begin a public relations campaign to win support for their stance. Let us hope that this campaign will be met with vigorous resistance and that the people of Canada will be firm in their resolve to end the arms race. The need for action is urgent. Letters can be sent postage free to: Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliot Trudeau, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6; Secretary of State for External Affairs, Allan MacEachen, MP, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario Attention: Colin Robertson: Senator Austin (our only Liberal representative) the Senate, Ottawa, Ontario; Mr. Paul McRae, Liberal MP, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario. (Mr. McRae has publicly stated this opposition to Trudeau and may appreciate your support.)

Lynn Chapman
S.C. Peace Committee

Surge in soccer

Editor,

The juvenile soccer season has ended but I would be remiss if I did not thank you for the press coverage given to the activities of the Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer Association during the year.

Youth soccer in the Sechelt-Gibsons area had lapsed for some years but thanks to the initial organization of Doug Elson and the ensuing enthusiastic response of coaches and players, it has revived and appears to be gaining in strength each season.

May I, through your columns, also express our sincere thanks to those groups and organizations that have given us financial assistance. The Elphinstone Recreation Committee was exceedingly generous as usual. The Driftwood Inn, Ken-Mac Parts Ltd., Shop-Easy, Tomor Forms and Foundations, Windsor Plywood, Michelle Hall, and Gibsons Building Supplies, have all helped over the past two years with the sponsoring of teams. Special thanks, also to Jan deReus for operating a coaches' clinic and to Barry Willoughby for his news reports.

The next season, under the direction of new president, Jim Brown, promises to be another one of growth for juvenile soccer. We hope that your paper will continue to support us by bringing our activities to the attention of the public.

Colleen J. Elson, President
SCYSA

Emergency volunteers

Editor,

In recent weeks there have been several articles praising the many volunteers who give so freely of their time to make the Sunshine Coast a unique place to live. As I have not seen any mention of those volunteers who maintain the emergency services i.e. fire and ambulance, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who have chosen to serve their community in this way.

In the Pender Harbour area, as well as much of the rest of the Sunshine Coast, the fire departments and the ambulance service are run entirely by volunteers. These people are as committed to their job as volunteers as if they were paid and meet on a regular basis to perfect their skills.

Many of us take emergency services for granted, knowing that by dialing a phone number someone will come and help us. When you consider that in the case of the fire department, the person who answers the phone is a volunteer, the people who put your fire out are volunteers, and the people who respond to medical emergencies are volunteers, it makes one realize how truly grateful we should be to these people.

Linda Curtiss, Administrator
Madeira Park, Ambulance

Student selected

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was received in this office.

Miss Marian E. van der Geest
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Dear Marian:

On behalf of the committee charged with selecting the scholarship winners to attend United World Colleges, may I congratulate you on your selection as one of the outstanding students who will be representing B.C. You have been selected to attend St. Donat's United World College of the Atlantic, Wales.

As usual, the committee was impressed with the quality of the candidates interviewed. We feel that we have excellent representation to the colleges and only regret that more scholarships are not available. Over one hundred applications were received from all parts of the province and, as you know, 23 students were interviewed for the final selection. Every member of the committee was delighted at having the opportunity to meet with you and the other candidates and pass on their congratulations to you as a winner.

T.J. Sawchuk, Chairman
B.C. Selection Committee

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Mark Guignard
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TOWN OF GIBSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 455 and BY-LAW NO. 456

By-laws to dispose of certain portions of highway in exchange for land necessary for a highway in the Town of Gibsons.

By-law No. 455 - Winn Road/Abbs Road

By-law No. 456 - South Fletcher Road

Take notice that pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Town of Gibsons intends by By-law No. 455 and By-law No. 456 to dispose of certain portions of highway in District Lot 686 in exchange for lands mentioned in the said by-laws for the purpose of re-locating such highways.

By-law No. 455 and By-law No. 456 and Plan of the proposed highway re-locations may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during regular office hours.

Signed: **Rob Buchan**
Municipal Planner and Approving Officer

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Community NEWS

George Bodt accepted an award from Environment Inspector John Yarema last week on behalf of the group of Canadian Forest Products employees who keep rainfall records at Port Mellon. The award marks 20 consecutive years of service by mill employees.

—John Burnside photo

Port Mellon gets award

The Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada will present a long term service award to Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon mill. The award, for outstanding service as a volunteer climatological observer, was presented, at the Port Mellon mill site, at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 12.

The awards recognize the contributions of the employees of the Port Mellon mill, to the long term monitoring of climatic conditions and change in Howe Sound. The data collected over the last 20 years is a beneficial service they provide for the public. The awards express appreciation for the time, effort and dedication that numerous employees have given to the climatological programme.

At the present time, Canfor employess George Bodt, Peter Madison, Pete English, Tom McCaul, and Sandy Webster, participate in the service.

Since the station was established in January 1964, the employees of Canadian Forest Products have provided nearly continuous twice daily readings of temperature and precipitation.

The information collected by Canadian Forest Products, as well as over 400 other volunteer stations across British Columbia is used in significant ways.

There is a continuing need for volunteer weather observers in British Columbia, especially in rural areas and areas where extremes in rainfall and temperature can have a dramatic impact. Anyone interested in participating in this voluntary programme, should contact the Atmospheric Environment Service, 1200 West 73rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6P 6H9 or telephone 732-4457 or 732-4360 in Vancouver.

Contact: D. J. Phillips -telephone 732-4360; J. Luckett - telephone 732-4457.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

School outing

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

SCHOOL OUTING

The pupils of Halfmoon Bay School are looking forward to a great day in town on Wednesday, May 25. This is due in part to the success of their Spring Fair which helped raise funds towards the trip.

It is hoped that many parents will accompany the children when they visit the arts, science and technology centre where they will have a tour of the hands-on-exhibits. Then it's on to a picnic lunch in Stanley Park and a visit to the aquarium where the baby otter will be a special highlight. Sounds like a great day, and any parents who would like to go along should give Bev Brand or Heather Francis a call.

A school year book is in the making. Anyone who has pictures of the children at Christmas or at the Spring Fair please lend them for this purpose. They will be returned to you intact.

BUSY HAMS

The Halfmoon Bay Hams who are part of the local variety shows will be kept busy this coming holiday weekend. They will be singing some happy songs at the Pender Harbour May Day celebration just after the crowing of the Queen on Saturday, May 21. Then on Sunday around the same time they will do their thing at Timber Days in Hackett Park in Sechelt.

Another show of the Roaring Twenties theme will be at Madeira Park on Saturday, May 28 and tickets should soon be available for this one.

Nicky Weber and Floyd Carmen are now making Lord Jim's Lodge bounce on Friday nights.

Roberts Creek

Meeting this week

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

ASSOCIATION DISCUSSION

Cliff Gilker Park and the joint use facility are the main topics for discussion at this Wednesday's community association meeting. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the old community hall.

WEEKEND MUSIC

Bob Carpenter, Hahle Gerow, Ken Dalgleish, Jerome Jervis and friends will be entertaining at the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend. There'll be music both Friday and Saturday starting at 9 p.m. Members and guests only please.

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

Next week, May 25, is election night for the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary. Most of the positions will need somebody new (Diana Zornes emphatically will **not** be president again.)

It's important that somebody come forward to keep the auxiliary active. Too often it's just a small group of people that keep organizations going and once they quit, the whole thing falls apart.

Plans will be made for sports day on June 10. Lots of help is needed to organize the food and sell rummage. Please attend the meeting next Wednesday to prepare for this last big function of the year and elect new officers.

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The ANNUAL MEETING of the Society will be held on WED. MAY 25 at Chatelech Jr. Secondary School, Room 112, at 7:30 p.m.
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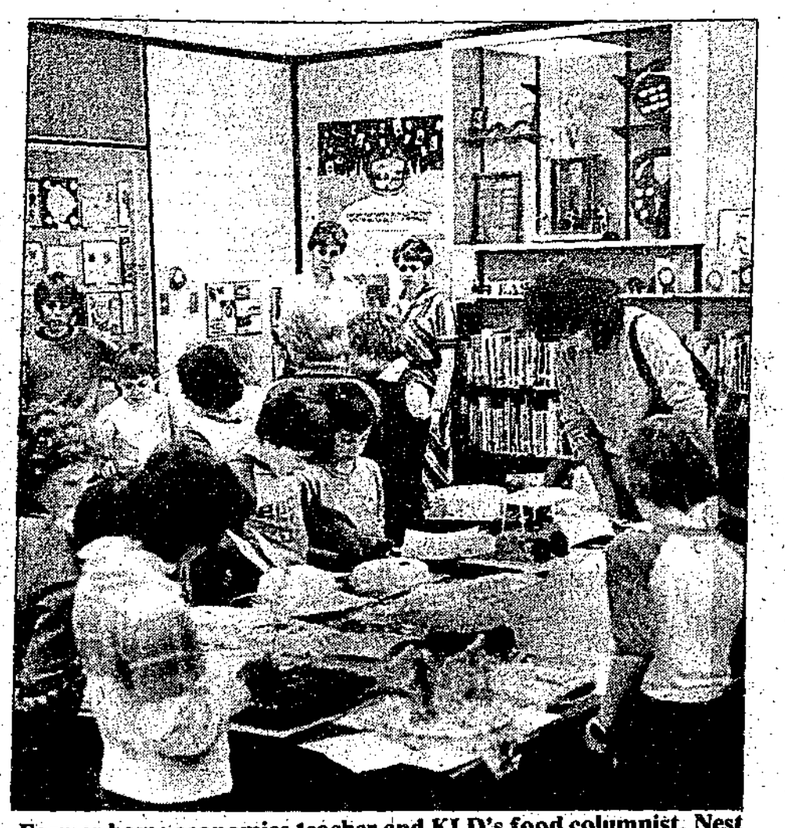

Former home economics teacher and KLD's food columnist, Nest Lewis, was faced with a formidable challenge last week at Cedar Grove Elementary School when she was called upon to judge a cake contest.

—John Burnside photo

Sechelt Scenario

Fly-in this week

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

FUN TIME FLY-IN 1983

Elphinstone Aero Club will host its Fifth Annual Fly-in the first day of Sechelt's Timber Days events.

Saturday, May 21, the air affair will go from breakfast to barbeque supper. It is up Field Road in Wilson Creek to the Gibsons-Sechelt Airport. Everyone is welcome to come to see the air games and aerobatics.

TIMBER DAYS MISSES

The friendly competition for Miss Timber Days is running along in great style.

The basketball tournament produced some fine games with the winners only a point ahead of the second place team. The winning team was Miss Bank of Montreal, Andrea Rayment; second, Miss Cactus Flower, Michelle Smith; third, Miss Shriner, Teresa Ladner; and fourth, Miss St. Mary's Hospital, Cindy Skytte.

The other teams still running for points are: Miss Credit Union, Cindy Ingham; Miss Halfmoon Bay Recreation, Margaret Connor; Miss Roberts Creek Lions, Sharon Hilcrie; Miss Trail Bay Centre, Michelle Grognet.

The next event will be the bridge games on Wednesday, May 18, at the Wilson Creek Hall where each entrant has a couple of players to pick up more points in a bridge tournament.

TIMBER QUEEN AT PENDER HARBOUR

Timber Queen for 1982, Miss Sechelt Lions, Arelie Stockwell has been invited to take part in the Pender Harbour Parade on Saturday, May 21, she is unable to attend so Miss Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, first princess Sheryl Winters will take over this pleasant duty for her along with second princess Susan Perry, Halfmoon Bay Recreation.

May Queen Nicole Anderson will perform one of her last duties as queen as she and her party will also attend.

INTERMEDIATE CARE MEMBERSHIPS

There will be someone to take the $3 membership fees at the Sechelt Senior Citizens meeting Branch #69 on Thursday, May 19, for the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society.

The fifth annual meeting of the Intermediate Care Society will take place on Wednesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Chatelech Secondary school, Sechelt, Room 112.

Dues may also be paid at the door prior to the start of the meeting, or mail it to P.O. Box 1012, Sechelt.

PET CONTEST HACKETT PARK

The SPCA will sponsor a pet contest on Sunday, May 22, at Hackett Park, Sechelt at 1:15 p.m. Entries to be made at the park.

Judging will be done on largest, smallest, most obedient, best dressed, most original. Phone 886-9625, Sandra Bolley, for any information.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST

Bring your health and/or brown bread loaves to be judged on Sunday, May 22, at Hackett Park. Any number of loaves may be entered. Judging will be done by Sylvia Blackwell.

GUIDES' FLEA MARKET:

Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders are having a Flea Market/Bazaar on Saturday, May 21, 10 to 2 at Teredo Square. There will be white elephant, books, plants, baking, handicrafts, fish pond for children and this will be your last chance to buy Girl Guides Cookies. For information phone Mrs. Solli, 885-3510.

Pipeline hearings

Hearings on the Vancouver Island natural gas project will apparently begin at the end of June according to a letter presented at last week's Gibsons council meeting. In the letter Brian Smith, minister of energy, reported that he has announced a "Call for Applications" for the project which will begin the formal process leading to public hearings. He has also released a technical report which "provides full information on the methods and major conclusions reached by the study team regarding the technical feasibility, financial and economic viability of transmitting natural gas to and on Vancouver Island." The council has received a copy of the report.

Gwen in Gibsons

Dogfish are safe this year

by Gwen Robertson 886-3780

SEA CAVALCADE

There will be no Dogfish Derby at Sea Cavalcade this year. The reason for this is that sponsorship funds are not available this year. Dogfish was a participatory sport and many will be very disappointed but we will do our best to fill the gap with other participatory sports.

Gibsons Voluntary Fire Department will be back with their popular water sports to which will be added several more water events. Those boats, that would have been used for catching fish, should be out there again as contestants--this time in rowing races.

Those with air mattresses should keep them in good repair, and any other type of gear that floats as well, for there will be all manner of races - some of them will be pretty ridiculous but will all be IN.

Two new events have been added. One is the marathon race inspired by noted runner Alan Howie. Alan Howie also proposed relay races by local runners in addition to those who will be coming from around the country in conjunction with the marathon. The relay teams would come from Gibsons, Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Pender Harbour and we would like to hear from each of these areas (others as well) with teams to compete. Howie also suggested kayak races, in relay, which might be separate or incorporated with the running race. The other new event is theatre sports.

For those not familiar, it is a real sport with referee, judges, time keeper, etc. The arena for this event will be Elphie's Cabaret and the tournament will take place on July 28, 29 and 30. The finals will be on July 30, of course.

As I understand it, this is a very high energy sport which frequently involves the audience. It is all improvisational and requires considerable skill and dexterity. As in other sports, no player is quite certain what the other player might do so the next move requires split-second timing.

Because this will be a new sport on the Sunshine Coast, teams will be imported, probably from Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary.

These two events are planned, not just for this year, but for subsequent years as well. Both events are considered to be good for the setting - the Sunshine Coast, and are increasing in popularity. We are pleased that the "Coast" was selected and feel sure you will be too.

Gibsons Centennial Market needs volunteers for Sunday morning and evening for about one hour to assist with bringing the kiosks down to the wharf and for returning them. Please, if you can help, even once, let someone on the committee know. We will also be needing a pick-up truck as Lyn Vernon will not be available with her truck after the end of this month.

There are a couple of tickets left for the Gold Night.

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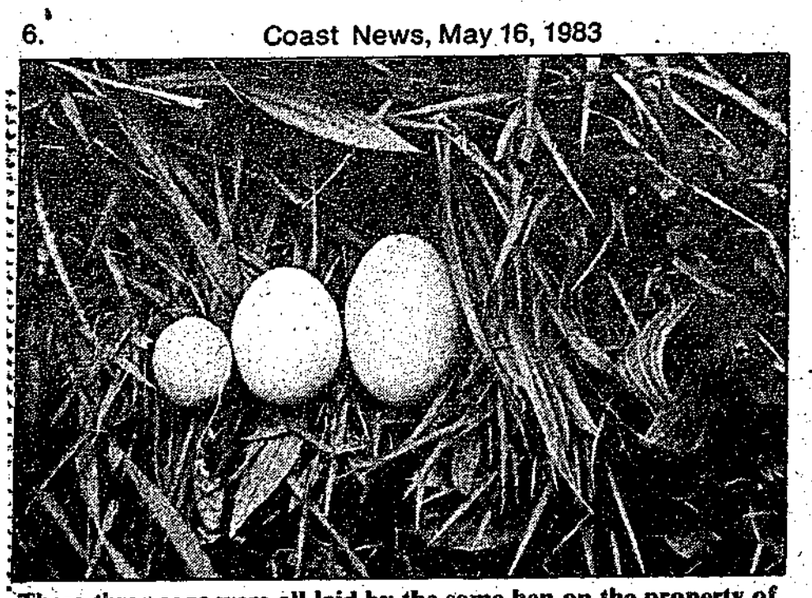

These three eggs were all laid by the same hen on the property of Marlene Toth and Roger Gatzke in Halfmoon Bay last week. The largest at 105 gm is almost twice the size of a grade A large egg. Two days after this herculean effort came the smallest of the three eggs. The middle egg is normal sized. —Jane McOuat photo

Pender People 'n Places

May Day in the Harbour

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

MAYDAY! MAYDAY! MAYDAY!:

No, we're not in trouble at all, just getting ready for a good time on the weekend. I usually think of May Day as beginning with the parade at 11 a.m., but in fact it starts at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast put on by the Lions.

Their griddles and techniques must still be hot from the 207 breakfasts they made last weekend—Mothers' Day. As to whether it's 7 or 8 a.m.? Joe McCann just told me yesterday it's 7 a.m. for sure, otherwise they'd never get all the people fed by the time the soap box derby started at 10 a.m. If this turns out to be wrong—give Joe a little zap on the tip of his nose—if it's right—then everybody else has to take one. We've got to be organized and in accord with each other and our synchronized watches for these big affairs!

Besides all the regular events, the parade, the queens, there's a variety concert, fortune teller, "guess the weight of the pig" contest, (who plays the pig?), oyster shucking, nail driving, kids' and adults' races, pony rides and more.

I think my favourite part of the day, besides the parade (I still love parades!) is just milling around the school grounds seeing everyone I'd like to see but never have time to. Everyone is pretty relaxed and happy and if the sun shines it's twice the pleasure.

MEET THE BANK MANAGER:

The Bank of Montreal is holding an all-day spring tea on Wednesday, May 18. Lloyd Johnson, the manager from Sechelt, and hence our manager, will be up to meet people, talk services and attempt to calm any suspicions we might have that banking won't be just as easy and convenient as when we had a full-time manager. Here's hoping, and see you there.

SPRING BAZAAR:

The bazaar was great! My garden is rapidly filling with plants and I have a great new pair of handknit socks. Off went the rain and on came the sun and a record crowd. Stalls were soon depleted and the crowd moved over to sit for tea and dainties served by the Spring Queen, her attendants and girl guides. The guide leaders assisted in the kitchen and all did a fabulous job.

There were raffle prizes galore—the odds are always good at these affairs! A $100 bill to J. Meade of Burnaby, case of salmon to Ann Larson, grocery hamper to Fred Olson, a doll to Michelle Burt, clown pyjama bag to Tanya Bender. Henry Sundquist was the lucky winner of two grocery hampers, others went to Lorna Edwardson, Doris Dusenbury and Mr. Stranbury.

The hampers were graciously donated by Taylor's Store, I.G.A., Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique, Serendipity Play School and Shop Easy. A lovely decorated cake was won by Molly Edwards and the three prizes on tea tickets were a wine and cheese basket to S. Spaeth, a ceramic planter to Fern Keen and pot pourri to Mrs. Jost.

The bazaar was such a success due to the support of the whole community. The bazaar convener would like to thank everyone who helped and contributed in any way. Well there Muriel Cameron! The community thanks you too. We need the bazaar and everything it helps with! If anyone bought plants in large containers could they please leave them at the Bargain Barn or community hall? Muriel is getting ready for next year's plant sale!

Timber Days Programme

Saturday, May 21:

Wakefield Invitational Women's softball tournament -all day, Hackett Park; Mandrake—the family show - 3 p.m., Legion Hall; Mandrake show - 8 p.m., Legion Hall —continuing into dance; Lions Reno night - 7:30-11 p.m., Hackett Park.

Sunday, May 22:

Women's softball tournament continues - morning, Hackett Park; Bed racing - 10 a.m., finish line at the Cenotaph; RCMP bike decoration judging - 9:30 a.m., Sechelt Indian land; Parade float judging - 8:30-10 a.m., marshalling area, Sechelt Indian land; Mandrake - 11 a.m., parade route; Fly-past—aero club - 11 a.m., Tyee airlines; Mandrake—open air show - 3 p.m., Hackett Park; Pipe Band - 12 noon, Hackett Park; Lions games and food - 12 noon, tennis courts; Open ceremony -12:30, Hackett park; Awards ceremony - 1 p.m., Hackett Park; Children's races - 2:15 p.m., cake walk - 2:30 p.m., professional loggers' exhibition - 3 p.m., Timber Queen crowning - 4:30 p.m., May Queen and party - 5:30 p.m., children's free dance—children and adults - 7-10 p.m., Sechelt Elementary Gym; Pony rides all day at Hackett Park; Reno night, Sechelt Lions - 7:30-11 p.m.; Puppet show - 1 p.m., Hackett park; Cub-car competition - 1:15 p.m.; SPCA pet contest - 1:15 p.m.; Youth group singers - 1:30 p.m.; Bread bake judging - 1:30; Timber Queen competition - 2 p.m.; Sunshine Coast Variety Show - 2 p.m.

Monday, May 23:

Lions games and food - 12-4 p.m., tennis courts; Beard growing judging - 12:30 p.m.; Name the Park Contest winner - 12:30; Free theatre workshop —Suncoast Players - 12:45 p.m.; Mandrake - 1 p.m., Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall; Push-ball competition - 1 p.m., Hackett Park; Shriners tug-of-war—adults and children - 2 p.m.; 50/50 Lottery Draw - 3 p.m.; Closing ceremony, stage band -3 p.m., Hackett Park.

Writers active

The Suncoast Writers' Forge is the name now adopted by a recently formed group who had their second meeting last Wednesday at the Arts Centre. Publisher Howie White was guest speaker and answered many questions on how to go about having works published. Guest speakers will be present at most of the meetings and there are plans for a whole weekend of activities in August. More details will be available later on this.

Teachers elect new executive

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association voted in its new executive Thursday for what will no doubt be a challenging year for education in the school district.

Sechelt Elementary School principal Brian Butcher will be president of the SCTA; Elphinstone counsellor Merle Bottaro, vice-president; Joan Clarkson, secretary; Linda Riddell, treasurer; and Mary Mellis, geographic representative to the teachers' federation.

The new executive will be faced with the problems of a school board budget that is $240,000 under what spending is anticipated, which may mean reductions in teaching staff and the cutting of programmes.

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Coast Gardener

Rhododendrons in bloom

by Dianne Evans

One of the loveliest shrubs is the rhododendron. At this time of year one sees dozens of different colours in local gardens and it is a good time to decide on the one for your garden if you have been thinking about purchasing one.

There are approximately 800 species in this group; one of the many series and subseries is the azalea. Rhododendrons and azaleas have basically the same soil requirements. They both require acid soil, and one that drains rapidly yet retains moisture at the same time. A richly organic soil, containing peat moss, ground bark, leaf mold or sawdust, will fulfill these requirements, giving the plants both air and moisture.

Although the spring is the wrong time to move most plants, it is the best time to transplant rhododendrons, because they begin their period of strongest growth right after blooming and are better able to cope with the shock of transplanting. Of course, at this time you are also able to see just what colour blossom you're buying.

Dig a hole about six inches deeper and and 12 inches wider on all sides than the root ball of the shrub. Put in a six inch layer of sphagnum moss mixed with soil and firm it, then set the root ball on top of this. Fill in the hole with soil mixed with sphagnum moss or plenty of leaf mold, well rotted. Firm it down, making sure that the top of the root ball is just slightly above the surface of the soil so that the soil will not wash in and cover the stem. These plants are surface rooters and will benefit from a mulch of leaf mold, ground bark, pine needles, or other acid materials. Because the roots are shallow, do not cultivate.

Most rhododendrons prefer a location where the bright direct sunlight is filtered down through taller trees, although they will take more direct light in the cooler times of the year.

If you have poorly drained soil it will show in the plants by yellowing and wilting and eventual collapse, because of the rotting roots. If they have too much hot sun, the leaves will bleach out. In the early spring you may prune the shrubs. This may take some of the flower buds, but the remaining blooms will blossom early. It is important not to allow your smaller rhododendrons to carry too many blossoms. This will deplete the plant's energy, sometimes terminally.

At the end of this month it will be time to set out tomato plants. Now is a good time to prepare the holes to receive the seedlings. Tomatoes like a rich, organic soil, with a pH around 6.0-7.0. About half a pound of compost or well-rotted manure per plant should provide the necessary nitrogen, and the addition of blood meal, wood ashes and phosphate rock, along with a handful of bone meal at the bottom of each hole will provide the other nutrients necessary to speedier ripening. Plant them in the sunniest garden spot; preferably away from where you grew potatoes, peppers or egg plant previously, as tomatoes are subject to the same diseases as these plants. Tomatoes do not like tobacco at all, so take care, if you're a smoker, to leave your cigarettes behind when you're caring for your plants; even wash your hands if you've been smoking.

When transplanting your tomatoes take care to disturb the roots as little as possible. Bury the seedling almost up to the lower leaves and roots will form along the buried stem. Water them in with chicken manure soup, or soak some compost overnight and use the water from this. If you plan on growing lots of tomatoes of the taller varieties, a trellis is a good idea. It saves space and gives all the fruit a better chance to ripen because they receive more light. If you have seedlings, say four to six to a flat, run a sharp knife through the soil between the plants a week or so before transplanting. this will cut the longer roots and encourage growth in the smaller feeder roots.

If you have a topic you'd like me to write about, please drop me a line at the Coast News.

Care Society gets new administrator

by J. MacLeod

The board of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society announces the appointment of the administrator for its facility presently under construction, and expected to be completed at the end of October or early November.

Applicants for this position came from many parts of the province. A selected few were personally interviewed. After much consideration the board of directors appointed Mr. Howard G. Webster who comes from the administrative staff of the 192 unit Ponderosa Lodge in Kamloops, a care facility highly regarded by the provincial ministry of health. Mr. Webster will be taking up residence in Sechelt June 1, and after the school term ends he will be joined by his wife Susan and two children Jason and Heather.

The administrator of a facility must have expertise in matters such as the responsibility of preparing and following an annual budget. He must have personal skills in selecting staff and directing their duties. An administrator and staff must have a strong empathy for the residents and potential residents of an intermediate care facility, for these people are special. The administrator and staff are the key factors in determining whether a resident will find the atmosphere to resemble that of a cold institution or will find a homelike ambience.

During the month of May Mr. Webster will be completing the second session of the Long Term Care Organizational Course offered by the Canadian Hospital Association at the University of Ottawa.

Many factors are appearing that would indicate this project will reach the expectations of the board and the users of the facility. It will also be an asset to the community.

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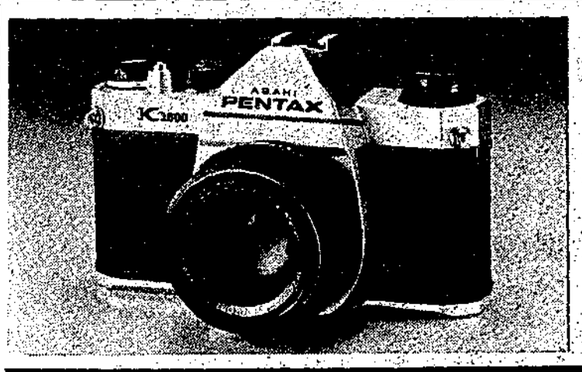

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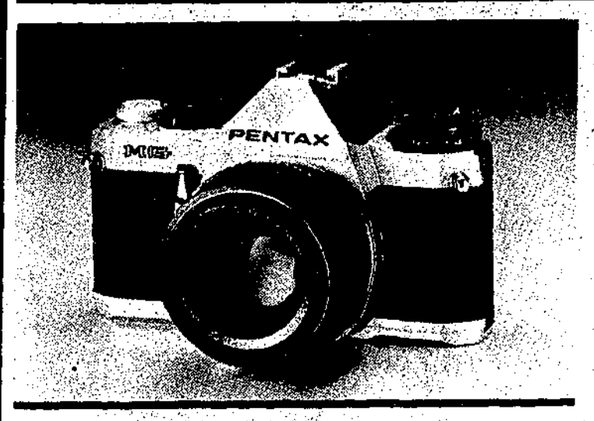

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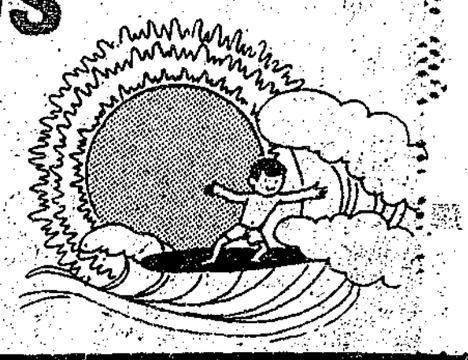

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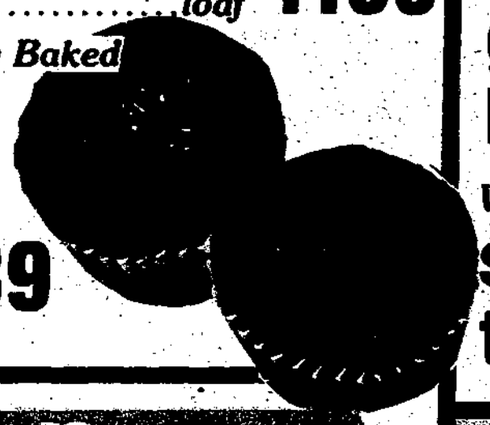

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"At last!"

I cried, "I've got a couple of hours that I can spend in my garden." I rushed out, my package of beans in my eager hands and hoed and raked and weeded and proudly erected a monumental bean supporter.

Well, it was almost erected when he who was in charge of this bit of the proceedings tried to dig a hole for the central support.

"Nest," he said, frowning, "I keep hitting something."

"Oh, that'll be the rock," I replied nonchalantly. "It was there last year, too."

"You had this planned, didn't you," he accused. I must admit I did not look him straight in the eye as I denied it.

So...we spent a jolly afternoon levering and jacking and cribbing and finally rolling the rock out of the garden. I watched him going purple in the face and the sweat fair dripping off his brow and I decided he'd really been very well behaved about the whole thing so when the rock was finally sitting in its resting place looking like some neolithic burial mound, I promised him a comforting dessert.

Walnut Pudding

½ cup sugar
½ cup unsalted butter
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1 tablespoon boiling water
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
¼ cup sultana raisins
1 tablespoon rum, port or sherry

1. Butter well a 2 pint pudding bowl.
2. Mix the coffee and boiling water and leave to cool.
3. Chop the raisins coarsely and pour the rum or whatever over them.
4. Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy.
5. Beat in the eggs a little at a time, then the coffee.
6. Fold in the dry ingredients, fruit, nuts and rum.
7. Place in the pudding bowl and cover with lightly buttered foil. Tie this securely with string, then steam for 1½ hours at a medium heat.
8. Turn out onto a plate, ease the edge with a palette knife before turning out. Serve with custard or ice cream or whipping cream flavoured with sugar and a little rum, port or sherry.

"There's a message in this," he muttered. "I know you think I'm nuts. Listen lady, next time you want a little rock removed from your garden, it'll take more than this!"

Happy gardening!
Nest Lewis

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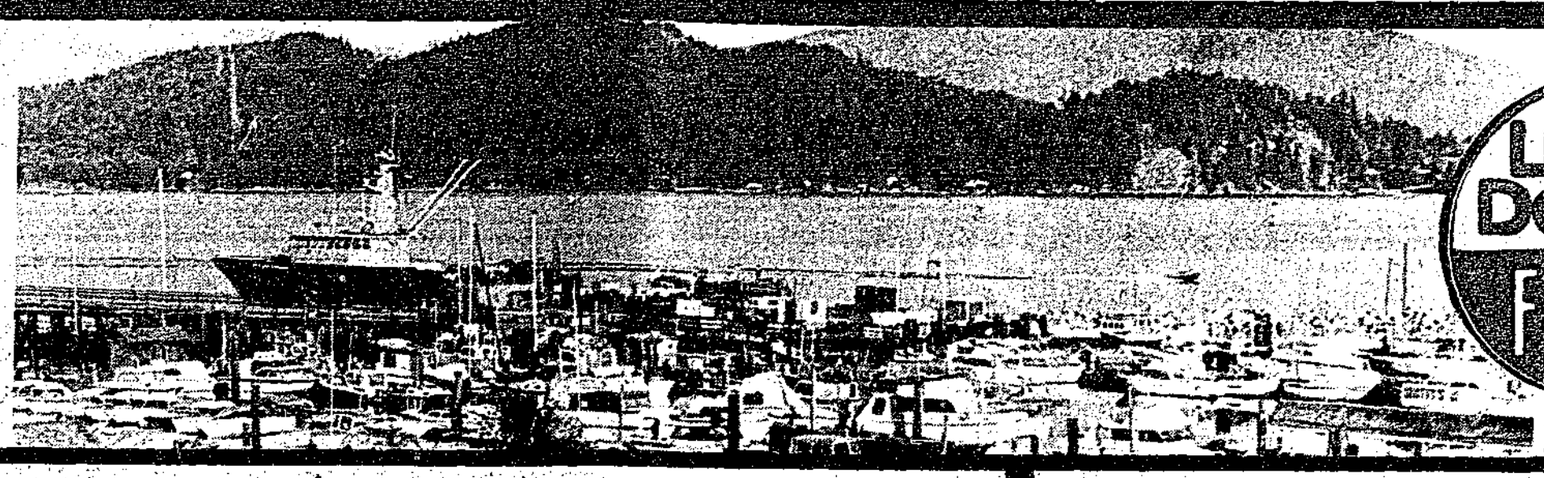

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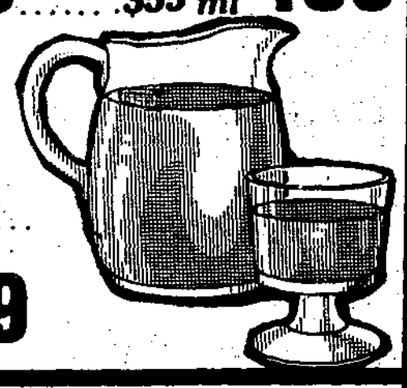

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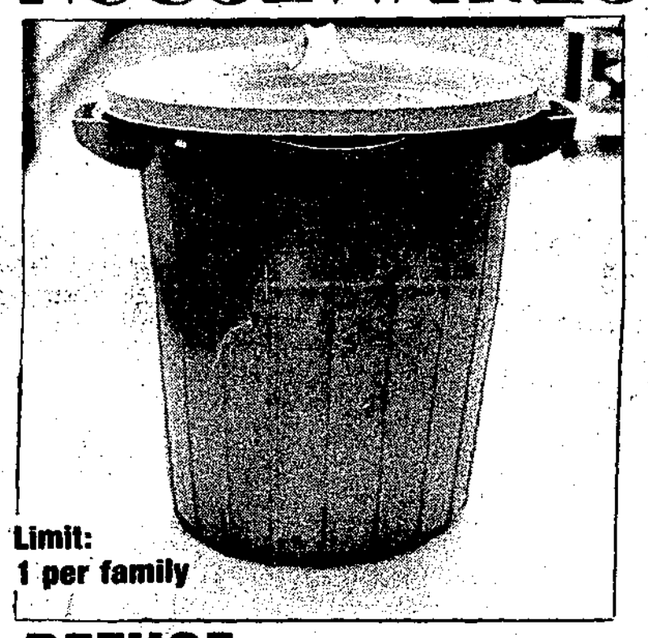

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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

"No thanks, I'd rather walk!"

These were the words expressed by Hilda Lee as I offered her a ride to church from our store. There are those who walk for their lives, and those who run for their lives. Youngsters have frequently hailed me down for a ride, only to be let out a few short blocks down the road. I don't stop for them any more.

All of this, of course, brings to mind **National Physical Activity Week**. To get people into a bit more walking, or jogging, a challenge has been issued by the mayor of Gibsons, Lorraine Goddard, to the mayor of Sechelt, Joyce Kolibas, as to the largest number of people who will participate in a walk/run activity along a chosen route in each community. Participants should note that the competition begins in Gibsons at Dougal Park at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. In Sechelt the start is at Hackett Park, same time, same day.

You no doubt read that Mayor Kolibas lays claim to the fact that Sechelt is the "Heart of the Sunshine Coast" while Mayor Goddard has countered that the people of Gibsons are the lungs and legs of the Sunshine Coast.

Let us hope that large numbers will turn out for this friendly, healthy activity and that it will be only the beginning of more walking and/or jogging for many.

Frequently, as we observe elderly people who appear sound and healthy, we learn that these people have continued to exercise and walk a great deal. Three such people that I know are Mrs. Buchan (Rob's mother), who would walk to town all the way from Hopkins quite regularly, and Kitty Faris who walks and walks miles. Another is Chatty Bremner.

I, who used to walk and run a great deal, haven't done much these past few years, and I know it's time that I, too, do more walking.

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Coast well served by fitness buff

The recent surge in interest in physical fitness all across North America has not left the Sunshine Coast untended. Fitness classes are offered daily from Sechelt to Gibsons. In fact, on any given day one could attend two or three fitness calsses and, if one were so inclined, weight-training sessions are available for men and women four days per week.

"The Fitness Work Out" is the most recent offering to local residents. Ricki Ferguson is the organizer/instructor of the aerobic, toning and technique classes in addition to be weight-training instructor.

Ms Ferguson hails from Quebec with several stops in between before she finally landed on the West Coast about five years ago. Ricki's fitness credentials include a Bachelor of Kinesiology from the University of Windsor, Ontario; Bachelor of Education in Health and Physical Education from Queen's University; and most recently she attended UBC to better he knowledge concerning nutrition.

The highly motivated and competitive fitness afficianado was an A student as well as being a stand out in all her athletic endeavours. These included five years of dance; five years of weight-training; extensive long distance running (Ricki was the first woman to finish in the '82 April Fools' Run); cycling and outdoor education; and gymnastics.

Recently Ricki hired and taught the instructors in a newly opened fitness centre in Vancouver where she also taught proper weight-training techniques. At present, she has gone independent in establishing herself as the Sunshine Coast's leader in physical fitness awareness.

It is apparent that the Fitness Work Out has a leader who is considerate of the beginner as well as those with physical restrictions. Ricki's motto is, "Work at your own pace as long as it is to the best of your capability". Her biggest thrill is feeling responsible for having inspired someone into becoming more involved in their own physical activity and fitness.

THE STARS FROM JALIEN'S WINDOW

by Jalien Shandler

May 16-22

All of our Gemini traits take centre stage this week as Mars and the Sun enter the sign of the twins. Look for increased mental stimulation and a restlessness that pushes us from one information source to another and enables us to wax forth eloquently on any topic, even though our comprehension of it may really be only superficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

You have established a structure for your life which can act as a vehicle to carry you through challenges met on your path of growth. Preservation and continuity are important now, rather than creation of new plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

You will be excited and eager to begin a new adventure which will clarify some foggy concepts you have been mulling over. Allow the subconscious mind to speak to you, by allocating large time segments for reflection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You are the masterful magus in any situation. If you receive confusing or negative vibes, check to see if you have been doing your share of listening, or have you been jumping into conversations, finishing people's sentences for them?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Your inner space is beautiful and controlled, positive attitude strong. Environmental surroundings are challenging, however, perhaps even oppressive. Work hard to maintain space and ideals—keep to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You feel very much at home this week, enjoying the keen wit and snappy vitality that pervades social scene. You can pull all the strings together to synthesize the social pattern. Have faith in your sense of direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You feel more and more confident and rooted in home situation; but friend or lover will throw you into emotional upheaval. Analyse the hurt and the cause. It is imperative to discuss it with him/her when you are able.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23)

Poise, assurance and mastery are strong at week's beginning; yet disappointment soon breeds discouragement and self-pity. This has been the basis of winter's cycle. Repeatedly you have faced this pattern and hopefully surmounted it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Events, circumstances and people seem to gang up on you to test your ability to remain positive to the utmost. You have the strength needed and looking within, can feel the bubbling wellspring which can only lead to greater opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Augmented incisive reasoning ability enables you to cut through foggy red herrings presented to cloud natural truths. You can bring people back to the point gently and adeptly. Artistic output is forceful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Constrictive situation pins you in a corner with little room to manoeuver. You, who excel in imposing positive limitations on yourself, find externally imposed discipline hard to bear. Expand personal to universal view where Everyone is You.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your energy can be extremely elated this week. Absorb elucidation from expert in your field and apply it to augmenting and expanding techniques you use. Open psychically to idea of far greater scope and success and business will soar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Mellow is the word for you Pisces. You are loving, nurturing and attract such good energy you feel past emotional investments are finally paying off. Dreams come true.

Channel Ten

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Tuesday, May 17
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1. Special Education Services

First shown at the school board meeting last week, this show was produced by Special Education co-ordinator Mrs. Joanne Pearson. Technical production was provided by community broadcasting students Darin Macey and Carrie Sasaratt. The programme features visits to Langdale, Gibsons and Cedar Grove Elementary Schools.

2. Coast Ten's Video Presentation to the CCTA convention

The Canadian Cable Television Association convention is being held this week in Calgary. We sent a video presentation with Coast Cablevision general manager John Thomas. We hope our show will be played as well as included in the national library for community channels.

The show features a brief introduction to the co-operative work being done by the school district and the cable company as well as one of our favourite shows taped with Dr. Pat McGeer at the KNOW network studio.

3. Sunshine Coast Pioneers Series - Part 8

J.S. Woodsworth's son, Bruce Woodsworth was in our studio last week speaking to grade 11 social studies students about his father. This show features pictures and readings from the family archives.

Once again Clint Mahlman, Rick Buckmaster and Vicki Hawken will be cablecasting live from the studio.

French film

The delightful 1977 French film, "The Lacemaker", starring Isabelle Hupert has been rebooked courtesy of Pacifc Cinemateque.

So barring an exploding projector this fine film will be shown Thursday, May 19, 8:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre.

Adults $3 Seniors & Students $2.

Juried show

Entrants in the British Columbia Arts Councils' Annual Exhibition (June 28 to July 2, Robson Square Media Centre) must take work (up to three allowed—any media) to the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Sechelt, on Thursday, May 25, from 4-8 p.m. for jurying.

Young People's Art Exhibition starts Wednesday, May 18 at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Wednesday evening there will be a variety show put on by intermediate students from Sechelt Elementary School under the direction of Richard Bolivar. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

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This beautifully carved garden fence, property of Bruno Gerussi in Gibsons, is the work of sculptress Anna Vaughan. See article below.

Powerful work

Sculptress launched on formidable career

by Joan Huestis Foster

When you think of sculptors staring at huge planks of split cedar or tough yellow blocks of beach wood and planning how to shape it to their will, you can understand why wood sculpture is not a crowded field. It is hard, back-breaking work and requires tenacity which few of us care to contemplate.

As well as tenacity you must have skill, design ability, talent and art training. Clay is easier and stone is not much more difficult.

Anna Vaughan comes by her talent and interest quite naturally. She grew up surrounded by the woodchips created by her grandfather, famed West Coast sculptor Dudley Carter, who is honourary president of the B.C. Society of Sculptors and a man of enormous creative ability. Anna was raised in a setting literally seething with good contemporary art. Anna studied fine arts at UBC, sculpture and graphic design at the Vancouver School of Art. She spent two years at Capilano College studying sculpture in marble and bronze with David Marshall.

Anna uses Indian design angles and the curvi-linear method of carving. She often leaves the natural split wood as is, for a textured negative area, to offset her flawless patterns. She uses partially split cedar combined with smoothly carved surfaces for stunning effect and also insets differing colours of cedar to create light and dark areas in her design.

She is partnered by her contractor cousin Earl Carter who is familiar and in tune with pioneer tools such as froe and club wedges, adze and axe. Earl helps with the beachcombing and artisan work. He is well known locally for his building talent and expertise.

Just turning 30, Anna Vaughan has not had much chance to exhibit. Any completed work is snapped up by Burno Gerussi for whom she has completed a 20 foot garden screen. (Yes that's 20 feet.)

Her commission purchasers include the town of Gibsons and the Harbour Merchants' Association of Gibsons. (It's great to see Gibsons getting in at the start of a splendid career instead of being financially unable to purchase at the zenith as in the case of Dudley Carter.)

Anna's work is powerful relief sculpture but it does include useful items such as doors and magnificent bowls. Utilitarian objects become incredible works of art. You can see Anna and her work at the old bus terminal on Marine Drive in Gibsons at the foot of Jack's Lane.

It is really hard to imagine this slim, attractive young woman tackling such a formidable career. She really doesn't need to be wished good luck but rather good health.

Volunteer Billboard

Volunteers are currently required to assist in the following areas:

Bandage Making: Persons are required once a week on Thursday mornings in Sechelt to cut cotton for bandages for non-cancer home care patients and one Thursday a month in Gibsons to fold them to required specifications.

Friendship Support for Child: Adult who is keen on sports to do one-to-one recreational activity with an active 10 year old boy living in the Sechelt area, once or twice a week.

Tea Room Helpers: Persons required 2½ to 4 hours weekly or alternate weeks to wait on tables and help with clean up or prepare light lunches in the Rockwood Lodge Tea Room. Tuesday to Friday only. An opportunity to gain some valuable work-related experience.

Volunteer Program Coordinator: Person to coordinate Volunteer Grandparents program for Sunshine Coast. Job involves recruiting and interviewing prospective families and grandparents, facilitating a compatible match and providing ongoing supports as required. Another chance to gain some exceedingly valuable job experience by using both human relations and organizations skills.

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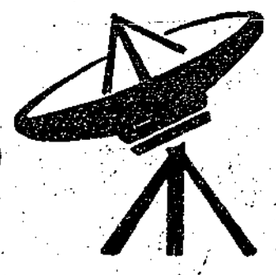

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OES installs Worthy Matron

by Margaret Hauka

The installation of Worthy Matron Mrs. Phyllis Pearson and her officers was held recently at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek.

Chapter members, visitors, family and friends and many guests from the mainland were present for this moving and solemn ceremony, which demonstrates the serious dedication members of the order give to their respective offices.

Past Matron Beatrice Rankin and her assistants were outstanding in their performance as they presented each officer for installation and their pledge of obligation to uphold their office for the ensuing year.

Retiring Matron Dorothy Parsons presented the new worthy matron with her jewel of office and Mrs. Grace Cumming, Past Matron and chapter historian, gave a short lecture on the jewel's history. This jewel has been passed on to 33 worthy matrons and was donated to the chapter by the relatives of Mrs. Metcalfe who had visited the chapter at its institution.

Past Matron Lucy McKay presented Mrs. Parsons with her past matron's jewel and Mr. Ed Scale presented Mr. W. Allison with his past patron's jewel. Both were congratualted for their year in office.

The new worthy matron thanked Mrs. Parsons for arranging the installation, and the members who had decorated the hall and supplied the food and those who had helped in other ways.

She especially thanked her family for her bouquet of red sweetheart roses, and a great big thank you to her 89-year-old mother who had crocheted and donated a beautiful cloth for the chapter's summer tea draw.

The worthy matron thanked the members for electing her into office and pledged herself and officers to a year of service. She will work as all members of the Eastern Star do (in contributing by funds and making of dressings for patients) in the fight against cancer. She will assist our youth by means of contributions and funds raised towards scholarships and bursaries, and assist those who are unable to care for themselves in whatever way is necessary.

Mrs. Pearson expressed regrets that her worthy patron was ill and could not attend and sent the chapter's and her own wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the banquet room. This was decorated with the "white dove of peace" on a background of salal. Baskets of red roses and daisies with the same theme were seen in smaller baskets and a beautifully decorated cake on the table lent an air of happiness to the occasion.

A pleasant social hour was spent and members and departing guest wished the chapter and its member good wishes for the year and a happy future for all.

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Business Update

Chamber elects 1983 executive

On April 28, 1983 the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce held a general meeting in the Marine Room, Gibsons. The meeting was held to elect a new slate of officers for the year to end December 31, 1983.

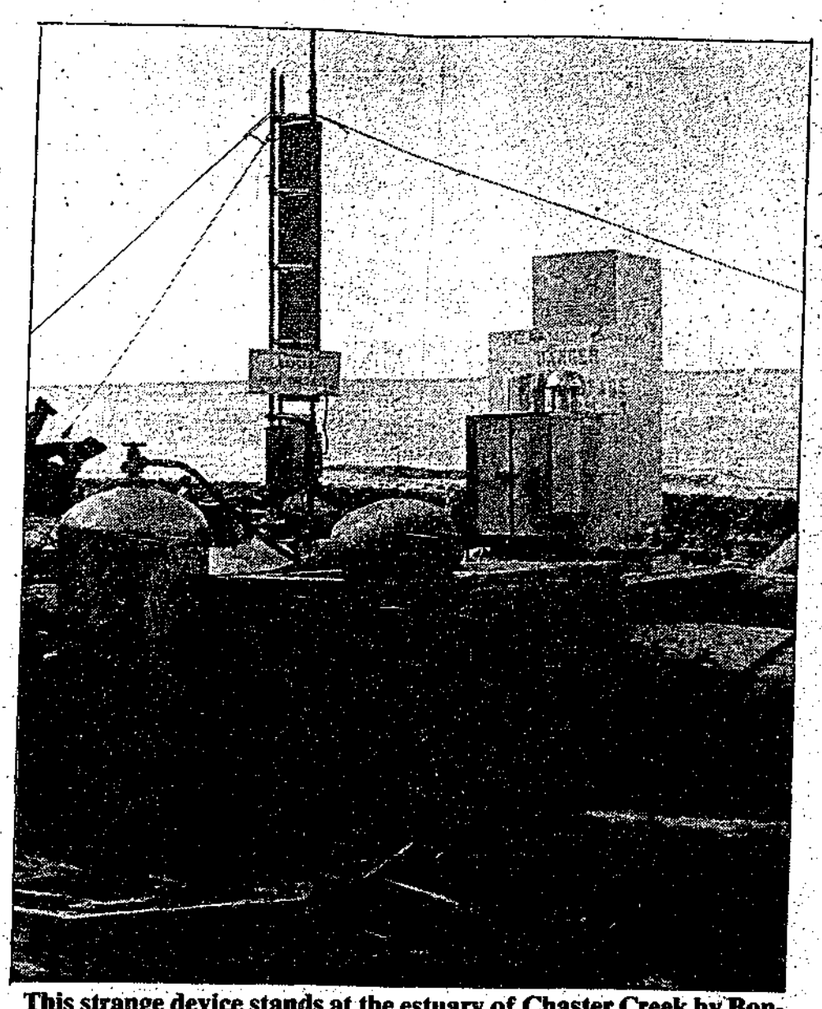
The 1983 executive for your chamber of commerce is as follows:

President - Peter Philpotts, **vice-president** - Russel Crum, **secretary** - Jon McRae, **treasurer** - Susan McLean, **directors** - Andy Maragos, Lynda Hickman, Ken Goddard, Harry Cargo, George Giannakos, Don Poisson, Hugh Jones, Rita Hummel, George Matthews.

As our 1982/83 president Tony Fay will be attending university in Vancouver and is unable to attend meetings as past-president, our former president Barry Reeves was unanimously elected to attend in that capacity.

The meeting was well attended with more than 30 local business people present. After the passing of the gavel to the new president, he indicated his major objective for 1983 was to bring the Gibsons business people together as one business community and to do away with the upper and lower Gibsons atmosphere. It was then announced by a member of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association (GHBA) that this organization was disbanding and its forces were prepared to work solely with the chamber to pull the town together.

President-elect Philpotts also went on to state that being a banker in this unfortunate economic climate on one hand, and president of the chamber on the other would be seen by a number of business people as a massive conflict of interest. He thought that his election was a vote of confidence for the local banking industry by responsible local business people who are aware that working with one's banker usually works to help both sides. He commented that there have been unfortunate times over the past 18 months and some businesses have collapsed. It is however common, even in good times, for businesses that are poorly managed or under-capitalized to fall by the wayside. A recession, such as the one we now appear to be leaving behind us, is a weeding out process with those strong, healthy businesses remaining to serve and prosper in the future. He reminded business people that the Information Centre has numerous publications aimed at helping them and encouraged them to take advantage of this free service.



This strange device stands at the estuary of Chaster Creek by Bonniebrook Lodge. Its purpose at the present writing is unknown. Investigation continues. —John Burnside photo

The chamber executive reminded members that it is only as strong as their support and if they want it to be active, they must join and get involved. The major objectives of the chamber are as follows:

A. To actively explain, promote and support the free enterprise system and democratic principles in order to improve trade, commerce and the economic social and human welfare of the people of British Columbia.

B. To undertake an active leadership role on behalf of members and the business community..

C. To actively develop programmes in conjunction with member chambers, aimed at creating a higher level of economic awareness at all community, educational and political levels.

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SPORTS

Senior bowlers met at the Senior Citizens hall in Sechelt last week for their end of season banquet. —George Matthews photo

Brothers Park is turning green

The grass cover on the long awaited Brothers Park field on Park Road is finally "growing like a weed" according to Diane Strom, Gibsons council's representative on the West Howe Sound Recreation Committee. Problems with the correct ingredients in the fertilizer caused the grass to grow very slowly at the beginning of the season.

That has been corrected now and with regular sprinkling and fertilizing the grass should be high enough to mow in a month. The field should be ready for next baseball season.

Another problem at Brothers Park has been the closing of the tennis courts which are adjacent to the seeded area. The fine spring weather has meant an early start to the tennis season and pressure on all available courts has been constant. Players have been frustrated to find the three Brothers Park courts unavailable.

Recreation director Rob Liddicoat told the Coast News that the courts will be opened next week when a gate allowing access from outside the park will be installed.

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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Monday mixed twilight group played a low net, irons only scramble. The winning team consisting of Bob Emerson, Jean McIlwaine, Don Douglas and George Cooper turned in a score of 20.5. A real good team for putting honours were Ed Pinkerton, Isobel Cowley, Walt Faulafer and Jo Emerson who used only 11 strokes for nine holes. That's close to a record.

On Ladies Day, May 10, Lila Chamber led the field with a low net 39, but was caught on the second day of the tournament by Sheila Smith who won the two day event with her excellent putting, finishing up with a low net 73 for the event. Edna Sutherland placed second with a 76. The 18 hole ladies group played a three ball, best ball tournament with the team of Mardi Scott, Barbara Mercer and Joyce McMillan coming out on top.

Mary Horn and Lil Fraser attended a low net two ball tournament held at Seymour last week. Out of 110 entries our ladies placed eighth. A very good showing indeed.

Senior men journeyed to Squamish for the annual inter club get together. The view driving up Howe Sound was well worth the trip, with the snow-capped mountains and brilliant sunshine. The Squamish club provided their usual enjoyable hospitality but administered a 24½ to 23½ beating. It was reported that two of our players played for Squamish to make even teams and they won their game which provided the points necessary for Squamish to win the day. The return visit will be in September, at which time our two temporary Squamish players will be given caddy duties for the tournament.

The list for group golf instruction is now posted on the notice board at the golf club. For further information phone the club at 885-9212.

Our first hole in one for the year was Gordy Scott who canned his tee shot on No. 17. "Congratulations".

Grads sponsor benefit

With April having come to a close and the month of May well under way, we begin to realize that June and the end of the school year are rapidly approaching. We are further reminded of this as we plan the first of our year's end activities, the grad/parent dinner, scheduled for May 26 at 6 p.m.

The dinner will not only feature a guest speaker, but also a special presentation by Manta MacKown and Coast 10 Television. Tickets are available at the school, or though the students, at a price of $$0.50 per person.

Also coming up is our Hard Times Dinner Dance. Due to the present economic condition of the Sunshine Coast, the grads have decided to sponsor a benefit dinner dance with all proceeds going to the Food Bank.

It will start at 7 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. on the evening of June 4. Music will be provided by Brian Swanson, and the band Night Shift.

Tickets are available at the school or from local merchants at a cost of $25 per couple.

Minor baseball scores

Baseball Scores

Tadpole:			
Cubs	31	Colts	22
Saans' Lions	21	Tigers	18
Bears	21	Saans' Lions	20
Saans' Lions	34	Cubs	29
		Magus	
Roberts Creek	32	Kennels' Pups	31
Mosquito:			
Lambert Electric	20	Gibsons Building Supplies	17
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Kingo Diesel	14	Lambert Electric	10
Goodman's Golphers	5	Kingo Diesel	6
Bronco:			
		Swanson's	
Elson's Glass	12	Redi Mix	9
Peninsula Market	7	Kern's Electronic	0
Pony:			
Ken's Lucky Dollar	9	Klaus Catering	6
Superior Electric	24	Coast Cable	2
Superior Electric	16	Klaus Catering	6
Ken's Lucky Dollar	9	Coast Cable	8
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Ken's Lucky Dollar	8	Mitten Realty	5
Ken's Lucky Dollar	22	Zorn's Roofing	15

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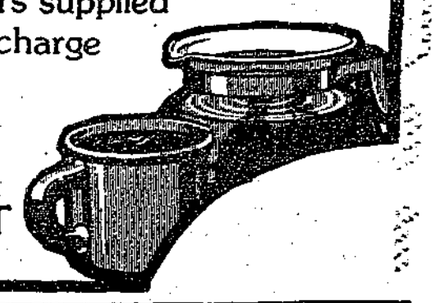

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	0720 12.9	0930 11.3	0800	7.8
	1455 2.0	1645 4.2	1310	10.8
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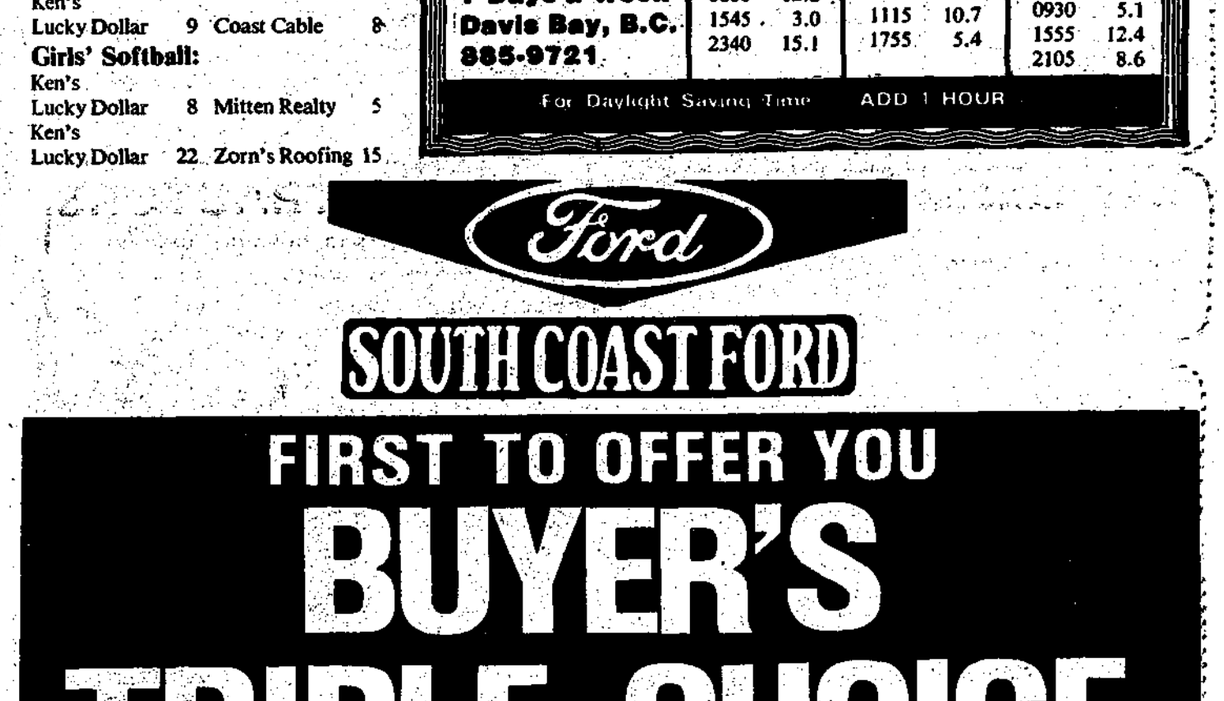

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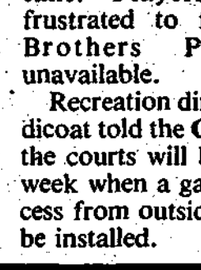

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Coming Events

"BLITHE SPIRIT", a play by Noel Coward. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19, 20, & 21, 8 p.m., Gibsons Elementary Gym. Adults $4, O.A.P. & students $3. Tickets at the door.

Regular Events

Monday

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting: First Monday of each month, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9-4 pm.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. All welcome.

Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society: Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month. Next scheduled meeting will be Monday, 24th January, 1983, at Pender Harbour Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays 6:45 pm - 8:30 pm at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.

Senior Men's Volleyball commencing Monday the 13th of September, Elphinstone Gym 8 pm.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11:00 am Roberts Creek Legion.

Sunshine Pottery Guild Meetings: 2nd Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. at the Craft Studio, corner of North Road and Hwy. 101, 885-3145.

Gibsons Judo Club St. Nov. 8. Every Mon. & Thurs. at 6:30 pm Cedar Grove School Gym. Adults & children from age 9. 886-7759.

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every fourth Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Volunteers—men and women needed. TFN

Tuesday

The regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Come February 15. Speaker: Fran Lance, Seattle, Washington. For further information phone 886-9774 or 886-9576.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 6:45-9:00 pm United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 pm Sechelt Legion.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except Jan., July & August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.

Senior Citizens Branch 69 Sechelt dancing Wednesday afternoons 1:30 pm. Refreshments, fun times.

Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, beginning October 6.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2619.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets second Wednesday of every month 1:30 at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Highway 101. New members welcome.

Gibsons Badminton Club Wednesdays, 8-10 pm Elphinstone Gym. Sept. 22 to April, 1983. 886-2467.

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

Thursday

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 pm. Everyone welcome.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday 7:45 pm sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years - meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 pm Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412 or 886-2045 after

General Meeting - Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce, Marine Room, 8 o'clock on last Thursday of every month.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information phone 886-7378.

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7-9 pm.

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Night every Friday at 7:30 pm. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 9:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs. welcome. For info. call 886-8050.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Thrift Shop every Friday 1-3 pm. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 pm. 885-2709.

Coffee Party/Story Hour: First Friday of each month at the Wilson Creek Hall 10:30 am. 885-2752.

Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall: 2nd & 4th Friday of each month 1:00 pm. 885-3510.

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.

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1 Births

Stare: Rick & Lori are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Alana Elizabeth, born May 5, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. at Royal Columbian Hospital. Pround grandparents are Walter & Marg Neufeld of Gibsons & Eric & Marjorie Stare of Wilson Creek; great-grandpa Mac Abercombie of Gibsons, great-grandma Mrs. Beech of Burnaby. #20

2 Obituaries

Kraus: passed away suddenly on May 7, 1983, Glen Donald Kraus late of Roberts Creek in this 50th year; survived by his loving wife Sharon, four sons, Richard, Gordon, Douglas and Donald, one daughter Glenda, one grandson Cody, his parents Joseph and Emily and a sister Lorraine Smith. Glen was the chief of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department and was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219, and Roberts Creek Lions Club. Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. J.E. Whittles officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Remembrance donations to CNIB appreciated in lieu of flowers. #20

McCan: passed away May 10, 1983, Ira Harvey McCan, late of Madeira Park, aged 85 years. Survived by family and friends. Service Monday, May 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend J. Paetkau officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #20

2 Obituaries

Robinson: passed away suddenly May 12, 1983. John Thomas Robinson, age 46. Survived by his loving wife Arlene; three children, Debra, John and Nancy all at home. Three brothers: Charles & Amy Robinson of Grand Forks, B.C., Carman of West Van; Godfrey & Denise of Prince George, B.C. Nieces & nephews, aunts & uncles, sisters-in-law & brothers-in-law, also a mother-in-law. Member of the Masonic Lodge 130, Guardian of Bethel #28 of Jobs Daughters and he was also a member of the Eastern Star. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 2 p.m. Devlin Funeral Home. The Rev. Dennis Harris & Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating, with burial at family plot Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kidney Foundation or Cancer Fund. #20

Evans: Dr. Gerald Evans, 83, formerly of Roberts Creek died April 29, 1983, Litchfield, Minnesota, USA. Survived by his six children and twenty grandchildren of Minnesota and brother Hubert of Roberts Creek. #20

5 Personal

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
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A.A. Meetings
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24 HRS. 886-2112

6 Announcements

Registration for Serendipity Play School in Madeira Park '83-'84 class is from May 9th to 30th at play school or Miss Sunny's Pender Harbour Centre. #21

7 Lost

Male black manx cat. Answers to Bobby. 886-7616 or 886-2947. #22

White & gray cat 'Simon'. Last seen Beach Ave., & Flume. Flea collar & name tag. 885-3353. #20

Leather shoulder bag Lower Gibsons area. 886-3748. #20

Purebred Female Akita, white with black head. Any info please call 885-5377. #21

A child's tabby cat with white chin in the area around Flume Rd. and Hwy 101. Reward. 885-2971. #22

8 Found

Magnifying glass in polling booth at Gibsons Legion. Owner may claim by identifying. Coast News Office. #21

Cat: orange male manx. 886-7619. #20

Gold Clinton child's watch. Marine Drive, Gibsons. Ph Coast News 886-2622. #20

One pair glasses on May 9. Pick up at Coast News office. #20

9 Free

Free kittens. Clean & healthy 2 M, 1 F. Silver tabby & blk & wht. 886-8029. #20

Cuddly, fluffy kittens. Free to good home. 885-7493. #22

10 Pets & Livestock

We are pleased to announce
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Male Goffin Cuckatoo with cage, $450 obo & 5 Terrier cross, blk. & white, puppies, free. 886-9638. #22

German Shepherd, male, 1 yr., all shots, lic., exc. watch dog yet good temp. $100. Moving, must sell. 886-3905. #22

2 horses, 1-strd. & thourg. and 1 grade mare. Will sell as a pair to good home for $1,200. 1 tandem horse trailer, 5 ft. top with new vacuum brakes and new paint, $1,500 firm. 1 western saddle, $350. Assorted tack also. Ph. 885-9629. #22

Free to good home "Mr. Boots" beautiful orange & white fluffy cat. 886-2895. #20

Shelties!
Adults and puppies. Available 885-2550. #21

11 Music

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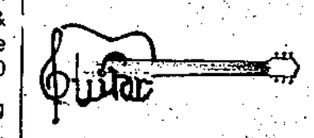

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#21

12 Wanted to Rent

Working woman having baby in July requires small home or cottage in Roberts Creek. 885-7448. #21

Family seeks home and garden in Roberts Creek. Employed locally, two little girls. 886-2622. Ask for Fred. TFN

Furn. home for family of 4 for August. Will care for your home while you are away. Good refs. Prefer R.C. area and beach access. Call collect 985-0169. #21

Experienced apprentice carpenter will do renovations, alterations or yardwork for rent. 886-7030. #21

Couple - Gibsons area, 3-bedroom home near new. $350-450. June. 886-2409. #21

Married couple with small son need 1-2 bdrm house. Roberts Creek pref. Call Jeff 886-7586 886-7619. #20

13 For Rent

Housekeeping room-to clean quiet adult-Robertsons Boarding House. 886-9833. #20

1 person pref. single male to share lrge. 3 bdrm. furn. home Gibsons. $200 plus hydro. 886-8064. #20

New 2 bdrm. house near mall. Parklike setting. $375/mo. No pets/sm. kids. 886-2454. #20

2 br. duplex on North Rd. incl. fri. & st. Has utility room, 1½ bath close to school & shops. Avail. May 1. $375. Ph. 886-7625. #20

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Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Sue, 885-2972. TFN

Store space for rent. 1,700 sq. ft. of floor area in Madeira Park. Could be divided in two. Phone Steve, 883-9551. TFN

Large 3 bdrm, townhouse, 1½ baths & rec room & view. $450 Ref. Req. 886-9831 (7:00-9:00 p.m.) #22

Horse pasture Roberts Cr. $50 per mth. 112-987-2010. #22

3 bdrm. at Creekside near mall & school. Frig. & stove. No pets. $500/mo. 886-9025. #20

Furnished 2 bedroom cottage, semi-waterfront, beach access. Gower Point. Summer or year lease. Ref. 420-6185. #22

3 bdr. house Lower Gibsons. Walk distance to shops. W/W, 4 appl. Children & small pets welcome. 885-3350. #22

3 bdrm. condomin. WW, fireplace, 5 appliances, $500. 886-7802. #21

New 3 bdrm. hm. Rbts. Crk. Stove, fridge, enste. 876-7864 Van. $500 per mo. #21

2 br. older home with par. bsmt. located in Central Gibsons. Avail. May 15. $400. Ph. after 6 886-3963. #21

Workshop 40x32. Avail. June 1. Ph. 886-9500. #21

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Wanted lady to share an apt. in Lower Village. 886-3787. #20

Wanted, person to share my wtf. duplex located bet. Davis Bay & Wilson Crk. Person w/accounting exp. preferred. $250/mo. incl. utilities. Ph. eves. 885-3971 or leave message at 886-9003. #20

Modern 2 bedroom house. $400 per month. Ph. 885-7351. #22

3 bdrm. WF house, Pender Hbr. Incredible view, laundry facil. Dock 1 blk. away. Wood floors, high ceilings. For July 1. 883-9342. TFN

Beautiful furn. 2 bedroom cottage with view for month of June. Shoal Lookout. $300. Phone 886-3835. #21

3-bdrm. house in exc. cond. on Lower Rd., Roberts Creek. Carport, large yard, $450. Avail July 1. 886-7261. #21

2 br. furnished home in Bay area June 1 - Sept. 15. Adults only - non smokers preferred, ref. required. 886-2369 6-8 p.m. #21

Waterfront 1 bdrm. house. Pender Harbour. Laundry, fr. & st. $300/mo. 883-9342. TFN

Gibsons area - Industrial or Warehouse space for rent. 886-8226. TFN

14 Help Wanted

The Wilson Creek Family Centre requires a full-time permanent childcare/family counsellor. Ability in family counselling, childcare work and liason with schools and community agencies is required. related educational background and experience are necessary. Summit resume by May 31, 1983 to Director, WCFC, Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. #21

Assistant curator/co-ordinator.
Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Eligible: Secondary & Post Secondary students who intend to return to school in the fall. Must be referred by Manpower.
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Job starts June 1 & lasts 13 weeks.
For info. phone 885-5412. #20

Part-time shake sawyer required to cut 24" resaws. Cornel Sawmills, Sunshine Coast Hwy., 885-9417. #20

Housewives & students. Make money in your spare time. Fuller Brush dealerships avail. Egmont to Port Mellon. 885-9468. #22

15 Business Opportunities

Thinking of starting your own business? 18x8 ft. trailer, swing up doors on all sides - owner will finance. Steve 883-9551. TFN

16 Work Wanted

Painting, residential & commercial. Bob Carpenter, 886-2516. #20

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FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS
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House Painting
Interior & Exterior. Call Sam Dill, 886-7619. #20

Drywall! Boarding & taping, renovations, sundecks, fences, etc. 885-5046. #20

16 Work Wanted

Sheet metal worker desires local work comm. & indust. blgs., erection or repairs, furnace & wood stove install. and alterations steel chimneys, roof flashings and skylites. 886-9752. #21

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Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

Energetic engineering student needs money. Will do maintenance, gardening—anything! Call 886-7963. #20

For pruning, fencing, hauling away, low maintenance gardens or any of your gardening needs, call Matt Small, 886-8242. #23

Widely exp. in carpentry, bricklaying, house design. Rea. rates. 885-7286. #22

Typing. Phone 886-2622. 886-7817, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. TFN

Qualified Painter
Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

Hardwood Floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Design
DRAFTING
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Job wanted falling also can run skidder & winder. T. Dawe. Box 26, Garden Bay. 885-7518. #20

TIMBER JACK SKIDDER & OPERATOR. 886-2459. #20

18 Wanted

Wanted 1974-77 ½ or ¾ ton P.U. pref. w/canopy. Must be good cond. 885-3840 after 5. #21

Dishwasher in good shape for very little cash or free. 883-9342. TFN

Used Mandolin
Richard, 886-9324. #22

4 mobile home tires like new, 810-14.5. Bill Dyck, R.R. 1, Garden Bay, B.C. V0N 1S0. #20

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Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
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Sorting grounds,
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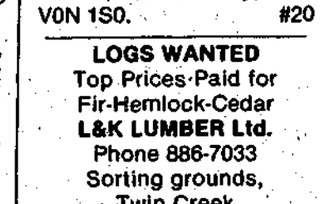
We will purchase 18" shingle blocks. Cornel Sawmills, 885-9417. #20

Gibsons resident needs ride to Sechelt for June & July 9-5 job. Mon-Fri. Willing to pay. 886-8069. #20

Wanted, one Snuggly. Phone 886-7532. #20

Wanted, person to share my wtf. duplex located bet. Davis Bay & Wilson Crk. Person w/accounting exp. preferred. $250/mo. incl. utilities. Ph. eves. 885-3971 or leave message at 886-9003. #20

19 For Sale



Foundations, framing, renovations, siding, finishing. Jim Budd, 886-8771. TFN

14 yr. old boy willing to do lawns, etc. Phone 886-7620. #20

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1x6	20¢ per lin. ft.
1x8	26¢ per lin. ft.
1x10	33¢ per lin. ft.
2x3	18¢ per lin. ft.
2x4	24¢ per lin. ft.
2x6	40¢ per lin. ft.
2x8	52¢ per lin. ft.
2x10	66¢ per lin. ft.
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Mill — 885-2112 Weekdays Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay 885-9782 or 885-9394, other. TFN

Areins Rear Tyne Tiller 7 hp model as new. 886-8071 after 5. #21

Houseboat, 800 sq. ft. living space, 50'x20' steel barge, $50,000. 886-9659. #18

Rich, black Delta loam, 20 yds., delivered, $400. 574-7242. TFN

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13 acres Texada, excellent location, subdividable, $59,000. G. Boyle, Gen. Del., Prince Rupert V8J 3P3. #24

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2 cribs & matr. $40 & $30; twin stroller $50; sewing mach. $50. Wanted solid wood bunk beds. 886-8087. #20

Fine selection of hand-crafted burl clocks $25 & up. Excellent gift. 886-7028. #22

4 bed. mobile home on large lot in Roberts Creek. 70x150 includes greenhouse, herb garden, woodshed, raised garden beds & fruit trees. Near golf course, beach & school. Excellent wood cookstove. Asking $44,500. Phone 885-2920. #20

19 For Sale

Oyster velvet swivel rocker. Beautifully built. Nearly new. $100. OBO. 886-3915. #20

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

Used patio table, $35; small child's bike, $65; 886-9733, 886-7726. #20

Flymo lawnmower ex cond. $250. Mini-bike $100. Boy's Norco Bike gd. cond. 20" $50. 886-2878 after 6 p.m. #20

Unisex Hair Salon for sale or rent—or rent a station. Owner retiring. Offers accepted with low down and terms. 886-2120 days, 886-7423 eves. #20

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44 gal. propane hot water tank. $100. 2 propane space heaters $25 each. Ph. 886-7050. #20

Toro riding mower. Runs well. $250 OBO 886-8029. #20

Hvy boat anchor cast iron gd cond. $40. Two Scotty downriggers w/cannon balls $75 each. Misc scuba gear. Offers. 886-9752. #20

Chesterfield/chair/coffee table/macrame hanging glass table. Ph: 886-7914. #20

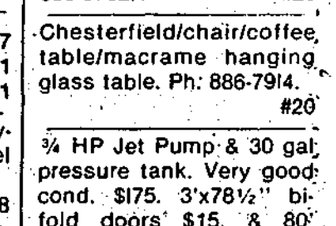
¾ HP Jet Pump & 30 gal pressure tank. Very good cond. $175. 3'x78½" bi-fold doors $15, & 80' underground elec wire suitable for mobile home hook-up $60. Dresser or baby change table $25. 2 Akai 3-way speakers $30 ea. 886-7159 after 6 p.m. #22

1 Beehive crab net, 1 boat anchor; 1 child's wagon (lrg); 1 Toro grass trimmer; 1 Lawnboy lawnmower; 1 hedge trimmer & 1 lrg vise. 886-2439. #20

Mason & Risch upright piano. $1295. Ph. 886-7287. #20

Speed Queen 24" stove 1 yr old. $225 OBO 886-2895. #20

19a Garage Sales



Garage sale corner of Tru man and Dougal, Sat., May 21 at 10 a.m. #20

Garage Sale Sat., May 21, Gower Pt. Rd. between Pratt & Chaster. By S-bend: Follow arrows. 9:30-2. Baby & kitchen items, wicker, typewriter, tools. #20

Garage Sale, Sat., May 21: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hall Rd., Roberts Crk. Signs up. #20

4 family garage sale, Cochrane Rd., Gibsons, Sat. 21, 10-2, rain or shine. Furniture, household items. #20

20 Automobiles

'72 Ford Econoline van 1 tn. New brakes, bat., elec. Sacrifice $1,000 obo. 885-7075. #20

'76 Datsun P/U, deluxe cab, new fenders, paint, brakes, very good condition, $2,500. 886-8217, 886-2929. #22

1977 ¾ ton Ford pick-up truck with canopy. $3,200. Steve 883-9551. TFN

'74 VW Super Beetle, new tires, exhaust, offers; 886-8071 after 5. #21

20 Automobiles

'74 F100 P/U supercab. Good working cond. with rebuilt engine. Slight rust. Incl. canopy $1,800 obo. Reason for sale: moving back East. 885-3519 days, 885-5531 eves. #20

1980 Chev van, mags, tires, AM/FM cass., other options, 35,000 m., 886-3736 or 885-9206. #21

MGB, red, good shape; good top, tires, etc. Motor needs work. $3,000 obo. 883-9342. TFN

'78 MGB, mint cond., $6,500 obo. 885-2688. #20

1977 ¾ ton Chev. van V8 automatic. Gd. condition. $2,200. 885-3881. #20

1966 Ford P.U. 100 runs well. $600 obo. Ph. 883-9903. #21

'73 Chevelle Malibu $1,500. Ph. 886-8484. #22

'69 Cougar, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, no rust, bondo or dents. 351 auto. PS/PB, runs excellent, must sell, $1,299 obo. Ph. 886-9826. #21

'78 Honda Civic good running cond. New ft. tires. Rebuilt head. 886-9733, 886-7726. $3,000. #20

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'73 Datsun P/U 1600 4 spd. Recent valve grind, new paint & fenders, good tires, $1,900 obo. 886-8217 or 886-2929. #22

'68 Mustang fastback 302 auto. Original paint. $2,500 obo. 886-8217 or 886-2929. #22

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'78 Datsun P/U, deluxe cab, canopy, only 30,000 miles. $3,200. 885-5307. #20

'78 Honda Civic good running cond. New ft. tires. Rebuilt head. 886-9733, 886-7726. $3,500 obo. #20

1973 International pick-up, 4-speed shortbox and side step. The original 3-speed tran. and clutch assembly thrown in. $600 obo. 886-2987. #21

22 Campers & RV's

16' Shasta trailer. Shower, furnace, fridge, etc. Clean cond. $1,500. 885-3840. #22

VW Hi-top van. Immaculate, low mi., lounge backs, camperized, elec. or prop. Owner evenings 885-9306. #22

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22 Campers & RV's

'78 Mini 1000 standard, new radials. Exc. run. cond. 79,320 km. New 5 sp. bicycle. Motorhome Tioga II, 39,000 mi. 1976. New radials, new water system & battery. Ready for the road. In mint cond. 886-7166. #20

21 Motorcycles

Yamaha 650, good running cond. $500 obo. 886-8771. #20

1981 Yamaha 750 Virago 7500 km. Black like new. $2400. 886-9856. #22

'74 Bultaco motocross. Needs some repairs. First $125 takes. 886-7589. #20

1980 Honda CX500 V-twin, liquid cooled, babied, w/extras, 8,000 km, $1,800. 886-9752. #21

'77 750 Yamaha, low miles, fairing ready for tour, trade for boat & motor or sell $2,000 obo. 885-9464. #21

24 Marine

25' Bayliner 225 hp. Volvo IB/OB, 200 hrs. on engine, alum. top, swim grid, trim tabs, VHF, CB, many extras, 886-8437. #20

For sale or trade 21' Carius ht. Chrysler Super Six I/O, dual batt. & switch, 2 bilge pumps, trim tabs, galley pack & dinette, V berth, S/U head, life jackets, anchor, compass, mint, will trade up to 25'-28'. 886-2938. #20

19' Sangster hull in good shape, Volvo 250 leg, marine access. for Chrysler six homebuilt trailer. $2,250 obo. 886-8623. #20

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1975 65 hp Mercury with controls, tank, new ignition. $1,100. Ph. 886-3756. #20

Volvo 170 motor. Volvo 270 leg. Both in running order. $2,000 as is. 883-9936. #20

14' Hourston Deep-U, side pockets, sleeper seats, '73 Johnson 65 hp, trailer, two tanks, etc. Motor has low fresh water hrs. Good fish or ski boat-38 mph. $2,100. 886-8351. #20

24 Marine

24' Spencer craft Volvo IB/OB, VHF, CB, sounder & skiff, sleeps 4. Well maint., ideal coastal cruiser. Must sell $9,500 obo. 886-9856. #21

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

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5 acre Thompson River waterfront lot approx. 300 ft. waterfront. Level land, near Savona, 30 min. Kamloops $39,900. 498-4291 Al, 943-7160 Joe. Write J. Hess, 2099-152nd St., Surrey, B.C. V4A 4N7. #20

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By owner, Gower Pt. Rd., large treed lot, 19,000 sq. ft. southern slope, potential view, near beach. 886-7703. #20

Large view lot Hopkins Landing. Open to offers, will accept late model van as part payment. No agents please. 886-9752. #22

4 bdrm. mobile home on large lot in Roberts Creek, 70x150 includes greenhouse, garden, wood shed, raised garden beds & fruit trees. Near golf course, beach & school. Exc. wood cookstove. Asking $44,500. Phone 885-2920. #21

Modul. home on full bsmt., 3 bdrms up, 2 down, 2½ bth., 5 appl. plus deep freezer, 2 coolers, drapes, garden, greenhouse, very large lot, 886-7983. #20

Davis Bay lot serv., clrd., view. $48,000. 885-2838. #21

27. Legal

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Environment

Take notice that a minor amendment to Permit No. PE-5301 has been granted by providing for:

1. Change of name and address from:
   Gambier Island Sea Ranch Corporation
   Suite 1800,
   505 Burrard St.,
   Vancouver,
   British Columbia
   V7X 1M6.
   to:
   Gambier Island Sea Ranch Strata Corp.
   2002, 1055 West Georgia St.,
   Vancouver,
   British Columbia
   V6E 3P3.
2. Change of works authorized from "a proposed 24 hour capacity septic tank" to "individual residential septic tanks".

A copy of the amended Permit may be viewed at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

Dated at Surrey this 11th day of May 1983.

H.Y. Wong,
Regional Waste Manager

Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

On the 6th: A break and entry was reported from a residence located on Gower Point road. A purse was stolen from the premises. The theft occurred in the evening. The purse, which contained some cash, was later recovered without the money.

On the 7th: A small shop, yet unopened, was broken into and $75 worth of damages were done to the premises.

On the 8th: Vandals smashed the windshield of a car parked at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch -109 in Gibsons.

On the 9th: Police received two reports of vandalism that day: a window was smashed at the Elphinstone Secondary School and damage was done to some logging equipment up in the Dakota Creek area.

On the 12th: This is a report of a lost vacuum cleaner which appears to have fallen off a truck by Walt's automotive garage, and of a camera believed to have been lost in the lower Gibsons area. If any of these are found please contact your local RCMP.

Gibsons RMCP wish to announce that they have accepted the challenge they received from the Sunshine Coast Homemakers to compete in the upcoming Bed Race held at the Sechelt Timber Days.

SECHELT RCMP

On the 6th: A hit and run incident was reported from the parking lot in the Wakefield Inn in West Sechelt.

On the 7th: Police received further reports of highways signs smashed by vandals in the Francis Peninsula road area. It appears that the signs were pulled down. The premises of Peninsula Glass located next to Scotty's were the victim of vandals, who smashed the front windows with rocks and also smashed a small sunroof sitting inside the store on display.

On the 8th: An unruly dog and a careless driver were the reasons behind a single motor vehicle accident that occurred on Highway 101 and Trail Avenue in Sechelt. The driver of the vehicle was charged with driving without due care and attention after colliding with a telephone pole. A passenger received minor injuries. It appears that the driver lost control of the car when the dog's behaviour distracted his driving.

Bill Vaughn's house located on Mermaid Street, was gutted by fire. It is still not known how the fire started. No one was in the house at the time.

Report of a quarter mile long oil spill on the north side of Beaver Island brought together the services of the Department of Fisheries, the Coast Guard and the PEP but upon investigation, the oil spill couldn't be located.

On the 9th: A 14' open plywood boat and a 10 HP motor were stolen from the Garden Bay area. The boat is bright yellow with a green top and a green interior.

Police received further reports of torn highway signs from the Francis Peninsula road area.

A motor vehicle accident involving a car and a motorcycle was reported from the Hydro road leading to the Porpoise Bay Indian Reserve and the power line. It appears that the motorcycle hit the side of a Ford Torino as it came off the powerline onto the Hydro road. Little damage was done to the car and the motorcycle. Charges have been laid against the driver of the motorcycle for not having property insurance and a charge of improper left turn was laid against the driver of the Ford Torino.

Two other minor vehicle accidents were reported on the 8th and the 9th. One accident occurred at the top of Davis Bay hill and resulted in charges of driving too close to another vehicle being laid against the driver who rear ended a vehicle.

The other accident netted a charge of driving without due care and attention for the driver of a white Chev pick-up who ended up in a ditch at 11 p.m. at the side of Olley's Cove road which leads to Lord Jim's Lodge.

A small cocker spaniel puppy has been found in the Davis Bay area. It is aged from 6 to 8 months, is gold in color and will be kept by finders until it is claimed at the Sechelt Detachment.

On the 12th: An adult female was arrested for shoplifting meat products at the Sechelt Shop Easy store at the Trail Bay Mall.

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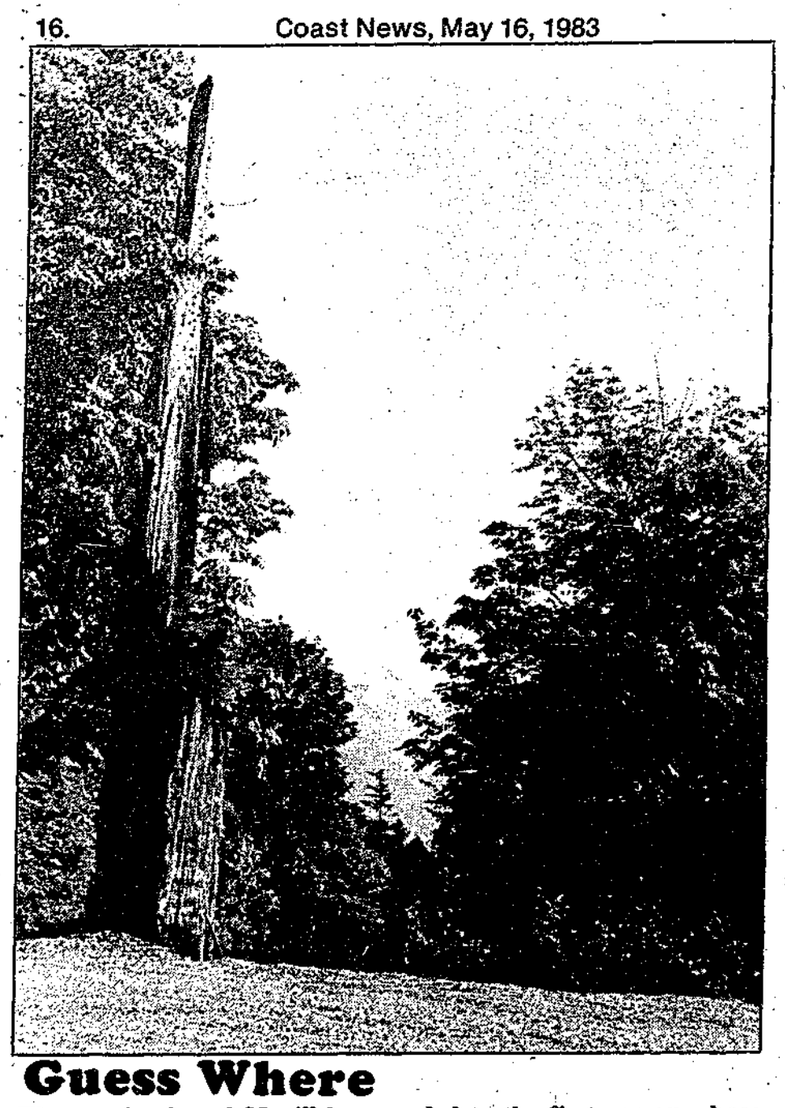

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The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is chosen correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is Andy Solinsky, R.R. 1, Gibsons, who correctly located the old cabin in the Roberts Creek area.

Mills sings school budget blues

The school board passed the Tax Rate By-law required by the Education Finance Act of 1982 to levy the mill rate needed to finance this district's share of the school budget.

A mill rate of 45.4286 will be required this year to provide the $4,398,402 which is to be raised by residential land taxes.

The budget submitted to Victoria allows for a three per cent increase for all staff salaries except those frozen by the Compensation Stabilization Commission. The three per cent increase for teachers has still to be ratified by commissioner Peck.

Reporting to the board, secretary-treasurer Mills pointed out that even if it is possible to achieve a zero per cent settlement, either by agreement with the employees or by a ruling by Mr. Peck, we would still be some $90,229 short.

If a zero per cent settlement cannot be reached, the staff reductions may be considerable said Mills.

He therefore recommended the board start immediate discussions with both the SCTA and CUPE and be prepared to hold special budget meetings to review possible programme cuts. Mills also urged meetings with the Sechelt Indian Band and that the Ministry of Education be pressed for access to additional funds.

Fish farm gets grant

Tidal Rush Marine Farms of Nelson Island has been the recipient of a NEED grant totalling $312,000.

The money will be used to develop a second mariculture operation in Hotham Sound for the hatching and rearing of both salmon and salt water rainbow trout.

Local assessment office still facing re-assignment

The fate of the British Columbia Assessments Authority offices in Sechelt will be decided this week, according to a letter from J.T. Gwartney of the Assessment Commissioner's office to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The SCRD has officially protested the decision in principle to consolidate the local assessments office with the office in North Vancouver. The board of directors of the assessments authority had given approval in principle in March to the closing down of the Sechelt office and the transferring of staff to the North Shore and Courtenay offices.

Gwartney's letter, which acknowledged receipt of the SCRD protest, said that the board's concerns would be discussed at a meeting of the authorities' board of directors this Tuesday, May 17.

If, despite protests from the SCRD, Sechelt village council and MLA Don Lockstead, the assessment office is moved, the consolidation is to take place during the next 18 months.

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Dogged issue surfaces at SCRD

The animal control issue, raised at a meeting of the Sunshine Coast regional district in April, was raised again Thursday as directors tried to come to grips with the perennial problem of controlling dogs within regional jurisdiction.

In a report prepared for the board by secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine, the matter of the cost of a regional animal control project was outlined.

Jardine's report estimated that the minimum annual cost of the programme would be $48,000. This figure includes wages for one control officer, truck expenses, insurance, food for the animals, heat and light, supplies and telephone. In addition; capital costs of $40,000, which could be written off over five years, would be incurred.

In Jardine's opinion, as expressed in the report, it is "highly unlikely" that licence fees and pound charges would cover the cost of the service. The report recommended against the regional district accepting responsibility for animal control at this time.

Jardine did suggest a possible alternative to taking over direct financial responsibility. His report explains how the board could provide a "grant-in-aid" to persons interested in providing the service, thereby having the service without becoming directly involved with staffing and facilities.

The board elected to postpone a decision on the matter until directors had an opportunity to give the matter further consideration.

SCRD rams through ramp approval

by George Matthews

In what may prove to be a hasty decision, the directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District voted Thursday to spend $5,000 from contingency funds to construct a boat launching ramp at the end of Mason Road in West Sechelt, adjacent to the property occupied by the Wakefield Inn.

Area F (Landgale-Port Mellon) director John Shaske, alerted the board Thursday to what he described as a "unique and exceptional opportunity" to have a launching ramp constructed for a fraction of the normal cost. "If we act now, and I mean immediately," Shaske told directors, "we can have the ramp built for $5,000."

The materials needed for the ramp, mainly a rip rap rock base, are available cheaply for the next two weeks and arrangements have been made with local contractors to do the required work.

Both Shaske and Area B (West Sechelt-Halfmoon Bay) director Pat Murphy pointed out that boat launching facilities are a priority in the Area B community plan and the need for more such facilities is mentioned in the recreation report of Stuart Lefeaux.

Directors concurred that more boat launch ramps are needed on the Sunshine Coast and were quick to vote the funds for the project. There was no discussion of the Sechelt beach front experience and no mention of any potential environmental impact.

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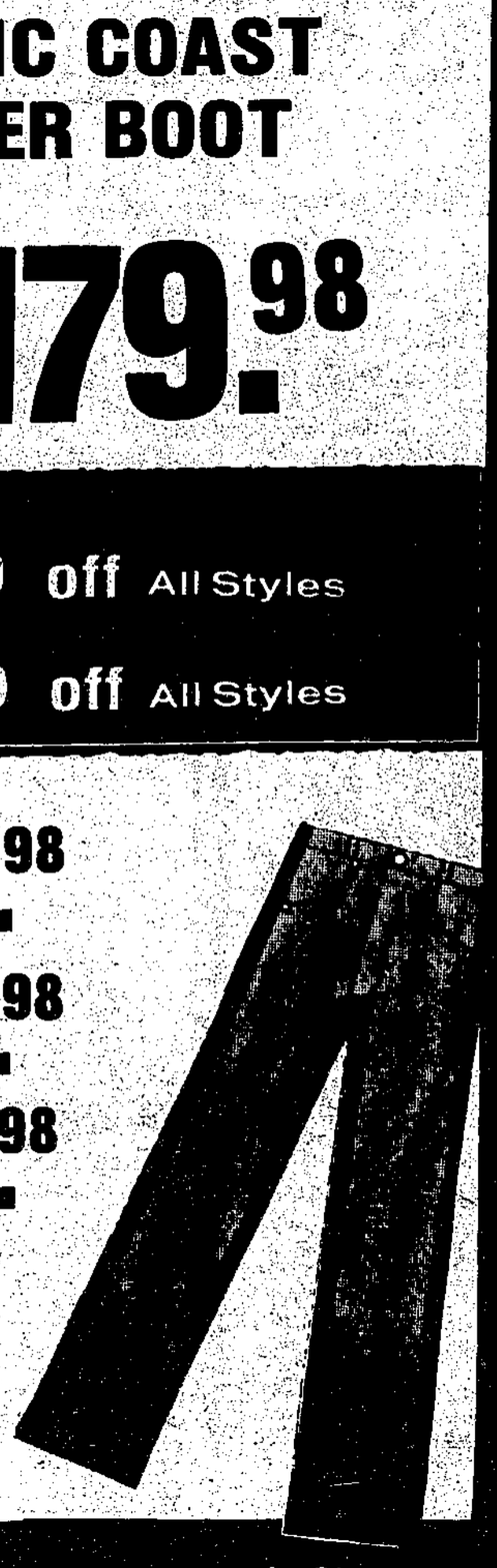

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