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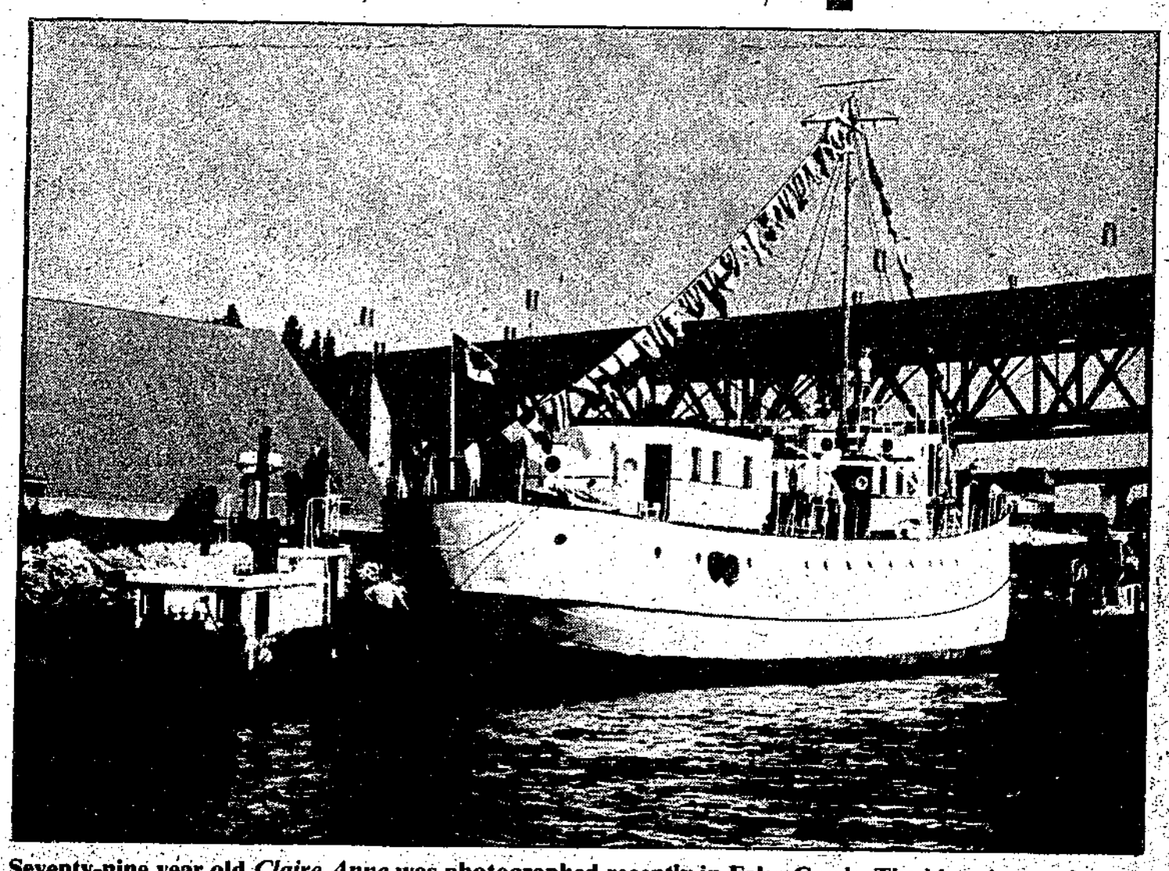
Historic ship finds Gibsons home



Seventy-nine year old *Claire Anne* was photographed recently in False Creek. The historic vessel may make Gibsons its home port soon, if economic commission Oddvin Vedo has his way. See adjacent story.

—Photo courtesy Kent Staudinger

Vancouver's short-sighted loss may be Gibsons' gain, as it appears as though economic commissioner Oddvin Vedo has secured moorage for the 79 year old, 130 foot former light-ship "Claire Anne" (alias "Sea Lion") in the Gibsons area.

The historic vessel, being restored by owner Kent Staudinger, has been described by Vancouver Marine historian John Crosse, as "...probably the most dearly loved vessel on the whole Pacific coast of North America."

The "Claire Ann" was recently told to move from her moorage at Jericho Beach by authorities from Ports Canada.

When economic commissioner Vedo heard about the ship's distress, he immediately began to arrange for a home for the "Claire Ann' in the Gibsons area.

Vedo, who is constantly on the look out for projects that could benefit the area, saw the potential of the old ship, not only to attract tourists, but to operate as a tourist vessel once restorations are complete.

The vessel is capable of carrying up to 150 passengers for day trips and even has the potential, despite its relatively slow 12 knot top speed, to transport tourists from the lower mainland on sightseeing tours around Gibsons. This, according to the commissioner, could be particularly valuable during Expo '86.

Vedo was able to arrange for docking facilities at a privately-owned dock near Gibsons and is now awaiting the signing of documents to finalize the matter. He also is trying to arrange for a grant to help the owners in the restoration project.

Captain Staudinger and his crew are pleased with the idea and in a visit to the Coast last Wednesday, were impressed by the atmosphere of the community, its hospitality and facilities.

The economic commissioner has also spoken with ship restorer Hugh Foley of Gibsons to try to arrange for the "Claire Anne" to be towed here by Foley's own historic steam tug "Anna", currently moored in Gibsons.

If, as expected, Gibsons becomes the new home for the "Claire Anne", the ship will be on display in Gibsons on weekends during the tourist season.

The "Claire Anne" was commissioned in New York in 1904. Built as a light ship for service along the Pacific coast, her main function was relief work in such areas as San Francisco Bay, the Columbia River and Swiftsure Bank.

During the Second World War, she was recommissioned by the Unites States navy for Pacific duty. Her main steam engine was replaced by a diesel for her navy career.

Following the war, the "Claire Anne" returned to active duty with the Coast Guard in San Francisco and on Swiftsure Bank. Her career ended in the late sixties and she was sold to Rivtow in 1978. Staudinger has since acquired the ship from Rivtow.

Staudinger has said several times that he wants the ship involved in Expo '86 in some way. With a home in Gibsons, he may just get his wish and benefit the ship's new home as well.

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Member ships of Secret Cove Yacht Club, home of *Canada 1*, lie at rest after their regatta last Saturday.

—Fran Berger photo

Home of Canada 1

Cove hosts regatta

The Secret Cove Yacht Club, home of Canada 1, held its third annual 'official' regatta this past Saturday, with boats racing from the Point Grey Bell Buoy to White Islet in light winds.

Computations were still being made at the time of going to press, but the unofficial winner of the regatta was "Quick Brown Fox", a boat designed by Bruce Kirby and of the same design as Canada 1.

The regatta fulfilled one of the conditions necessary for acceptance of a challenger into the elimination series of the America's Cup Races.

Canada 1 is currently competing in the "A" series of the round-robin challenger elimination races 10 miles offshore from Newport, Rhode Island. All seven challengers race twice against each other, each boat racing 12 times, a total of 42 races.

Scoring is an accumulative point system, with the winner earning one point each race over a course half the length of the final 24.3 nautical mile America's Cup Race. At the end of series "A" total points are calculated and 20 per cent of the total carried forward into the next series.

The "B" series commences July 2. Each team races each other twice as before, and points are accumulated. July 15, at the end of the series, the total points are tallied and this time 40 per cent is carried forward. The grade is getting steeper.

July 20 marks the beginning of the "C" series where the seven boats will race each other three times. Full points are scored during this series and three of the seven challengers will be eliminated on August 6, based on total points.

Four challengers enter the "semi finals" which begin on August 11 and run to August 22. These teams will race each other three times each before two more are "excused from further racing", based on high points. If there is a tie there will be in effect a 'sail off', with the final decision being made no later than the 24th of August.

By the time the "finals" occur, the two remaining challengers will be geared up and keen for victory. August 28 is the first race day in the "final" challenger series. It will be a best four out of seven races. Once more the winner will be chosen by accumulative points.

The entire "Challenger" series will be conducted by the Royal Perth Yacht Club as the senior challenging club. The America's Cup series, conducted by the New York Yacht Club, will match the defending American yacht and the selected challenger starting September 13, and the first yacht to accumulate four wins will take the cup.

As of Saturday, June 25, Canada 1 had four wins and six losses in series "A", with a total of 4 points and a possibility of two more wins.

She has beaten Australia's "Advance" twice, and the French and Italian boats once each. Her losses were to the Australian ships "Challenger 12" and "Australia II", with one loss forfeited due to mast problems, and one by a mere 40 seconds.

Chairman of the Canada 1 committee, Marv McDill, just back from Newport, told the **Coast News** he is optimistic, noting that Canada 1 crossed the starting line first in none out of her first ten races, a big edge in sailing.

Her initial all aluminum mast developed cracks, and "bandaids" were applied until a new mast could be installed. The second mast broke after only a few days' use.

The original mast with "bandaids" was then used while the second mast was being repaired, and the ship is now sailing with the repaired second mast. Two new masts have been ordered, with the first one scheduled to arrive July 6.

Mast problems are not uncommon, noted McDill, expecially considering the extreme tensions and stresses they are subject to in such

McDill pointed out that, because of the scoring system, one race in the "C" series counts for 12 "A" races. If all goes well from here on and the kinks get ironed out, Canada 1 can recover very quickly.

There is still a good chance that the America's Cup will be brought home to the Sunshine Coast.

Hydro and telephone in East Egmont

Egmont enters modern era

by Jane McOuat

Rarely nowadays, does one hear of two of British Columbia's giant corporations receiving any praise let alone both being thanked at once. Nevertheless, that was the situation in East Egmont on June 18, 1983.

An afternoon tea, luncheon and "your pleasure" was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Williams to celebrate the final arrival of "all the amenities," the hydro and telephone, to East Egmont. This doesn't seem like much to those who have lived with instant light and heat and world wide telecommunications for years, but to these approximately 15 residents and two businesses it heralds a new way of life that they've been working at bringing about for 11 years.

In 1972 the first meetings with hydro began. The residents wanted power, but so also did Argus Aggregates and S&W Logging (CPR). By 1975 the project was underway. It would cost each resident $1,150 to join the hydro line and they had a time limit of three weeks to decide and get the money.

To put spurs to this project and help the residents out, the community minded S&W Logging offered to match any resident's $300 with $850 of their own (within a three week period) just to get power to as many homes as possible. Fifteen residents took up the offer and five declined it. On the last day of March 1976 on went the power to seventeen residences and two businesses. One submarine cable at a cost of $55,000 fed electricity to East Egmont.

As soon as the power was in Flo Williams got on her band wagon again and began meetings with B.C. Telephone. Im 1980 a representative from North Vancouver came up and after yards and yards of depth sounder paper had been used and the boat "Jo Mar" had traversed the chuck numerous times, a bottom site for the telephone cable was decided upon.

With that work finished, the way was clear for local B.C. Tel man John Elsdon to begin connecting individual telephone lines. In April of this year, Florence made her first call from home to a good friend in Sechelt. Of course she was delighted. She said, "It was a dream come true."

In the faster pace of even a small village such as Gibsons or Sechelt, let alone Pender Harbour, one can forget the great pleasure and security of instant communication and get bogged down with unwanted phone calls and those annoying hydro and telephone bills. These people in East Egmont do not feel that way - at least not yet, and most likely they won't due to their unique geographical situation of water separation. Most everything will always be "across the chuck" to them.

In February of this year B.C. Hydro upgraded service from the Pender Harbour Substation to Egmont, East Egmont, and Earls Cove. There are now three working cables of 800 metres each at a depth of 250m (820 feet) across the sea easement to East Egmont at a cost of $370,000. A fourth cable waits as spare, should anything happen to the others.

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Flo Williams of East Egmont entertained Erich Hensch of B.C. Hydro and his wife Phyllis and John Elsdon of B.C. Telephone and his family to mark the coming of their services to East Egmont.

—Jane McOuat photo

Canada Day events planned

Canada Day is being celebrated on the Sunshine Coast with a variety of particapatory and spectator activities.

On Thursday evening, June 30, Suncoast Players will present the locally written play "Loggerheads" and a display of improvisational theatre on the wharf in Gibsons. A fireworks display will follow.

Kid's day in Dugal Park on July 1 will begin at noon with races, prizes and goodies. Volunteers are needed so if you can assist, phone Rob Liddicoate at 886-2274.

The 2nd Annual Coast Quarter Triathlon will take place on July 1. Participants run five miles, swim half a mile and cycle 15 miles. The event begins at Trout Lake at 8 a.m. and finishes at Gibsons pool.

In Sechelt, the new Kinnikinnick Park is open to the public for the first time.

Pender Harbour Happy Days takes place over the holiday weekend. Jane McOuat's column gives further details.

Don't forget—fly the flag on Canada Day!

Comment

A time to remember

If there was ever any doubt that the destiny of Gibsons is inextricably linked to the sea, it was dispelled this week. First, the announcement that the historic "Claire Anne" will almost certainly make its new home here came as welcome news.

The businessmen in Lower Gibsons have been lobbying for a couple of years to promote a tourist boat based in the harbour. A variety of fortuitous circumstances seem now to have made that dream possible. Certainly the initiative of the economic commissioner in securing the deal must be commended.

The visit Sunday of the hovercraft which runs between Vancouver and Nanaimo, also bodes well for the community. If the owners can be persuaded to make Gibsons a regular stop, the community will certainly benefit.

Over 100 years ago, pioneer George Gibson solved his transportation problems by rowing into Vancouver for supplies. Over the years, that dependence on the sea has never ceased.

In Sechelt, on the other hand, where the link with sea transport was severed when the old Trail Bay docking facilities fell into disrepair, the village has lost much of the traffic that helped make it wealthy and famous.

If anything like the tourist trade expected during Expo '86 is generated, there's not much doubt that the village that remembered will benefit more than the village that forgot.

Communication, please

Like an echo of the recent past comes Sechelt council's reluctance to participate in the regional parks programme. Finance chairman Robert Allen is the principal voice against increasing Sechelt's tax levy for parks because he fears that the money will not be spent on Sechelt's parks.

At the regional board meeting last week the main voice raised on behalf of the parks proposal was that of vice-chairman Jim Gurney. Gurney speaks enthusiastically about 'regional parks' and believes tax increases will be minimal apparently because there will be less money that will need to be spent on joint use facilities in the future.

The regrettable aspect is that neither Allen nor Gurney have made any attempt to discuss the matter. In the absence of direct communication the old parochial paranoias raise their heads.

The regional proposal may or may not be sound but if it is possible that the people of the Sunshine Coast might benefit from it then it deserves at least direct discussion between proponents and opponents.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The second annual Gibsons World Championship Dogfish Derby is scheduled for this Sunday, July 2. The success of last year's event took many people by surprise. A total of 1,200 dogfish were caught for a total catch of approximately two and a half tons.

10 YEARS AGO

The result of the strike vote taken by local 119 of the Port Mellon pulp mill was 77.7 per cent in favour of strike action to back their demands for a 10.5 per cent wage increase plus more vacations and adjustments to the welfare and pension plans.

15 YEARS AGO

Officials of Coast Cable Vision announce that the initial response to the commercial survey made by the company in Sechelt and Gibsons has been most promising. As a result, it is now confirmed that multi-channel TV and FM radio facilities will be made available in the Sechelt and Gibsons areas this year.

20 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone secondary school was honoured on Thursday when Lord Elphinstone of Drumkilbo, Scotland, arrived by air from Vancouver. Having corresponded with the school in connection with the granting of the Elphinstone family crest, Lord Elphinstone flew to Gibsons to see the school and the mountain which bears his name.

25 YEARS AGO

Two hardy, old Scotsmen who have been fishing out of Pender Harbour for many years, have left again for the fishing grounds. Angus Kerr and his brother Peter, aged 84 and 79 respectively, have left in their gill netters for another season.

30 YEARS AGO

Driving into Sechelt from the South (sic), one now sees concrete evidence of the new Standard Motors Garage and Service Station that is to be. The eight square foot cement floor has been poured. The new cement block building will be thoroughly modern in every respect.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt will soon have a bank of its own. Notice has been posted in the building formerly used by the government telegraphs that the Bank of Montreal will occupy the premises in the near future.

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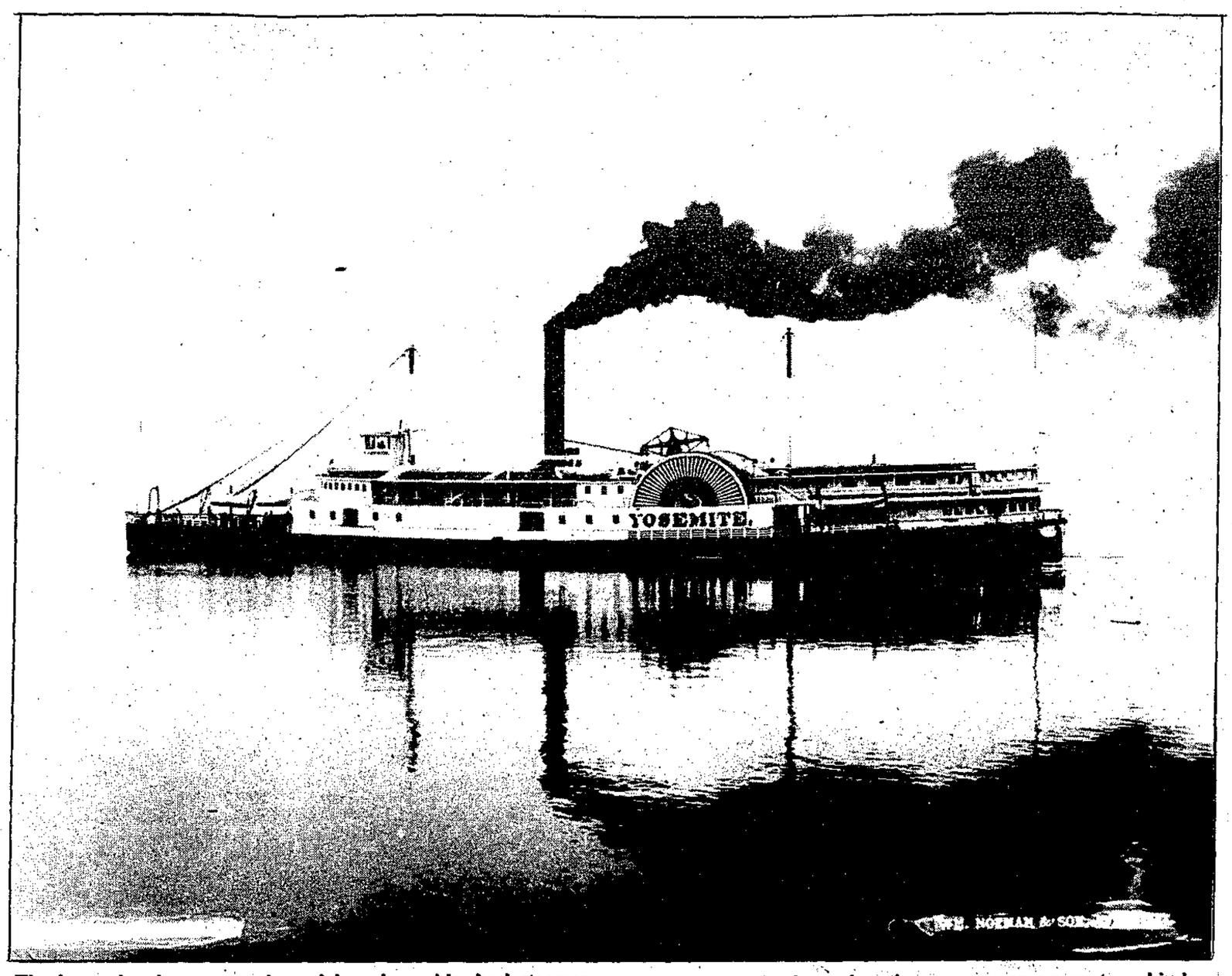
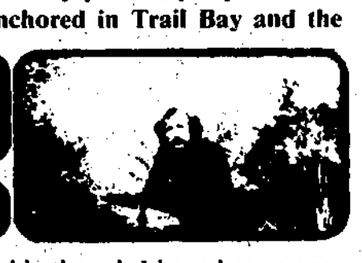


The large, handsome, speedy and luxurious sidewheel steamer "Yosemite" visited Sechelt several times during the period 1890-1902. Above she is seen in Vancouver harbour as photographed by a Montreal firm, Wm. Notman & Son, in 1887. From June 3 to 10, 1890 "Yosemite" was charted by the Catholic Bishop to take Indians from scattered areas of B.C. to participate in the dedication of the twin-towered church, Our Lady of the Rosary, which was built by the enterprising Sechelt Nation. An immense concourse of nearly 2,000 native people assembled for the grand function. A Vancouver newspaper carried front page advertisements describing excursion parties to Sechelt aboard "Yosemite". Large crowds from the city paid $2 per person for round trip tickets. The steamer anchored in Trail Bay and the passengers were taken ashore in canoes or on a scow towed in by the "Skidegate". A dozen years later the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. wrote to Bert Whitaker expressing its intention "to run an excursion to Sechelt on July 1, 1902 by the steamer 'Yosemite'." The firm stated its presumption that Whitaker's "raft or float is in good condition to handle a large crowd without danger of any accidents". Newspaper ads in Vancouver enticed people celebrating the national birthday to take a trip aboard "Yosemite"; they could pay $1 return to sail for Sechelt at 10 a.m. or pay 50 cents for a moonlight excursion from 8-11 p.m. We are grateful to the Provincial Archives for permission to print their photo No. 690. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside



It was a most unlikely place for a Scottish home town reunion. It was the back of a small supermarket in the Italian section of East Vancouver. The principal libation was the homemade wine, wonderful full-bodied stuff, of the Spanish host. The principal participants were the Scottish hostess from the village of Mauchline, my sister and brother-in-law who were preparing to take the plane after their first vacation in Canada, and myself. Bemused onlookers were my son and daughter Stuart and Laurie.

Barbara Shankland left Mauchline some 15 years ago and is now the owner of the Santa Barbara supermarket on Commercial Drive. Her brothers are notable worthies in Mauchline and neighbours of my sister.

The chief delight for yours truly was listening to the unfettered dialect. In the reminiscing and catching up on the local news without Canadian participation, the speed of utterance doubled, the broad Scots language tumbled out in cheerful profusion, music to the expatriate ears.

My North American-reared son and daughter stared in fascination at the scene, understanding perhaps five per cent of what was going on and wondering as each burst of laughter rose, what had occasioned it.

To me, now, many of the names do not produce accompanying faces but the stories of the village life had its fascination in any case. It was as if for three hours on Commercial Drive in Vancouver East, I had somehow been tumbled down one of Alice's rabbit holes and fetched up in my own hometown.

It doesn't happen quite like that in non-dialect speaking company. However alien and strange the utterance of the Scottish visitor sounds to the Canadian ear, it is the product of a determined attempt by the speakers to be understood.

They are good at it. In school, after all, we are commanded to speak English and it is the speech of the schoolroom that the visitor uses to communicate abroad. The unfettered utterances of the street is rarely heard abroad and, hearing it, I discovered a hunger for it. I felt at home and very comfortable though I have been away too long to have much to say nor does the dialect spring easily to these lips after 30 years of suppression.

But the ears, I discovered, stand ready and eager for the machine gun narratives, the elliptical references, the character sketches.

It came time to go to the airport and we tumbled boisterously out onto the sidewalks of Commercial Drive. The laughter rang out, other stories and news bits were remembered and that most cosmopolitan of Vancouver's areas had briefly another strange tongue in full flight.

The variegated passersby smiled in full understanding, more attuned to street corner neighbourliness than the Anglo-Saxon is. The knot of animated Scots chortled and hugged. The minutes slipped away. The deadline was past. The gathering crossed Commercial Drive still in full conversational gear, only the cheerfulness apparent to the passersby.

Stuart and Laurie told me later that to them it was another language. Nothing in the conversations between themselves and their uncle and aunt or their father had prepared them for the bubbling full-bore vitality of the South Ayrshire dialect. For them it was a fascinating glimpse of a world which had been only vague background.

For me, it was a visit home. I sent loving greetings to people in Africa that I haven't seen or heard of for 30 years in the full and certain knowledge that from Commercial Drive the message would be relayed by our hostess to a neighbour in Mauchline who still wrote to those beloved of my childhood who had gone to Africa.

It wasn't homesickness that I felt, more home joyousness and the principal ingredient was in the sound of that pithy language still, apart from Burns, largely unrecorded as written speech.

The world has need of many languages. No one is quite himself without the utterances of his youth. Certainly common language is required to avoid an unknowing babel of tongues, but once in a while the tongue of one's fathers is like a restorative spiritual bath.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

High school graduation has been on my mind this week. I've been talking to some of my own grade 12 English students at Chatelech and I've received some comments from some Elphie grads.

Generally speaking this year's graduates are ambivalent in their feelings, but that's to be expected. But perhaps it's better to let them speak for themselves:

Jill Flumerfelt - Chatelech:

"There are mixed feelings for me about graduation. I feel proud and happy about completing 12 years of school but at the same time reluctant and scared about leaving a routine and a sense of security.

"I'm not very optimistic about future employment though. I have two years of schooling to complete before becoming a nurse and I can only hope that health cutbacks will not be so great in the near future. It makes one feel like not even continuing with a career because there are so few jobs."

Vicki Hawken - Elphinstone:

"Graduating is a big event in everyone's life. It's the end of five long, drawn-out, gruelling years which, believe it or not, I think I'm going to miss. I suppose what I'm really going to miss is not so much the school, but the people; the close friends with whom I've grown up, the teachers who tried so hard to make us learn, and of course our sometimes over-protective parents. But I seriously think it was worth the hassle."

Tom Sweet - Chatelech:

"At first I felt really excited that I'm going to graduate this year. But then, when I stop to think about it, what am I going to do with the rest of my life?

"During school, I felt that the junior years were boring and a waste of time; but now that I'm finished, I look back and wish I had been more serious for the part of my life I spent in school."

Howard Honeybunn - Elphinstone:

"I feel sad that I must leave my friends, but happy to start a new life. The years I've been at Elphinstone have been great.

"I'm lucky because I have a job waiting for me; but I wouldn't want to get out of school with no prospects for the future."

Jim Nadiger - Chatelech:

"I feel that getting out of high school is great, but all this celebrating is premature, seeing as most people, including myself, are planning to go to college. What ever happens - happens."

Joseph Strub - Elphinstone

"I feel that school has taught me a minimum amount. I don't blame the teachers or the system, it's just that it, in itself, is an inherently malfunctioning machine. Most of what I've learned I've either been taught by my parents and life, or I've taught it to myself..."

Clover Colbeck - Chatelech:

"It feels good to finally graudate. It's something we've been looking forward to since grade 8. I'm really looking forward to getting on with my career, but I can't help but feel slightly sad thinking I may never see some of my friends again..."

Jacquie Pearson - Elphinstone:

"I feel a little scared but also relieved that I don't have school to bother with. I can get a job and work and have something to show for it. The years I spent at school were fun and helped me learn a lot, but 13 years is quite enough..."

Lori Ann Petula - Chatelech:

"I don't feel very optimistic at all; but I'm very glad to get out of school. Years from now I will probably regret ever wanting to get away from the attachments of school; but the overriding thing now is the freedom to experience new things. Also, I don't feel it's actually as rough out there as people make it out to be."

Erika Fredricksen - Elphinstone:

"I'm really excited about graduating. It signifies the end of school life and the beginning of a new life. There is so much in the world to do and see; I just hope I can get everything I want to do, done..."

On that optimistic note, we'll leave our graduates, wishing them of course, best wishes for the future.

Sonja Jorgensen - Chatelech:

"I'm glad to be getting out of school and finally graduating. Although we won't be seeing all the same people all together again—it's kind of sad. But I'm happy to be getting on with my life; maybe moving out of Sechelt."

Letters to the Editor

A duty to posterity

Editor,

The exit of spaceship Pioneer 10 from our solar system carrying mementoes of our civilization into eternity, has caused the enthusiasts of astrophysics to jubilate. But the occasion suggests to the thoughtful editor of the Vancouver Sun, "a small lump in the throat". He adds, "If the unthinkable were to happen, it could be all that would survive us." He is right, of course.

I personally, however, am not addicted to anything so well-mannered as a small lump in the throat. Righteous anger is my reaction. Is this all that space age technology has to offer us: the dubious consolation that after our total extinction upon earth, some E.T. beings out there among the stars in some other billennium of time will know we had existed? (And what gives them the fatuous certitude that their contraption will be any more fool-proof than my automatic toaster?)

Our problem is not mastery of the imponderables of outer space but control of our headlong nuclear arms race here on common earth. Time is not on our side. Cedric Smith, professor of genetics and biometry at University College, London, England, writes:

"American missile sensors give roughly one false alarm every five hours, on the average, and presumably the same happens in Russia. It is no secret; it is part of a senate arms services report, October 30, 1980. Each such 'attack' has to be shown false within 15 minutes." Professor Smith lists four occasions when such mechanical errors have caused gigantic calamity in nuclear and chemical plants.

He continues, "All this means only one thing: unless we radically change course, it is not a question of **whether** but rather **when** nuclear war occurs. Children who play with fire get burned sooner or later...the lives of billions of people are in continual danger; they may be ended, not deliberately, but because a few people sleepily press the wrong buttons or a short circuit occurs in a computer system."

It was revelations such as this which moved me to join the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee. Watch for the notices of our meetings and join us. Failing that, at least read Dr. Helen Caldicott's book, **Nuclear Madness**, and be informed. No matter what your political inclination (or prejudice) this is a duty you owe to posterity.

(Mrs.) Isabel Ralph

Amazed!

Editor,

With a mixture of incredulity and indignation, I read the "pastoral letter" from Calgary. It is amazing how anti-Soviet diatribe can find facilities for getting in the news. The **Coast News** invoked "free speech" (ignoring the overwhelming flood of slanted news and comments from the establishment right trained on the silent majority), in extending the means for this master of distortion to regurgitate his poison on the good people of this peaceful community. But then, the process of cultivating ignorance of political facts must go on. How else can the falsifiers enlist enough support for a suicidal war that would guarantee the annihilation of these self-same supporters. In all fairness, however, John Burnside came to the rescue on the side of decency and justice.

It is not surprising that members of the clergy and of religious sects generally, are in the forefront agitating for war against the first bona fide workers republic that forever eliminated the system of exploitation along with the exploiters. The Vatican, itself, has been, and remains, the seat of uncompromising reaction, collaborators of Naziism and fascism, coupled with carefully concealed disdain for the common man.

It has been shown that members of the clergy who have displayed compassion toward the down trodden and the tortured, as witnessed recently in Central American states, have incurred the displeasure of the papal clique, threatening them with excommunication...of course, these may be intelligent enough not to give a damn about such hocus pocus as "excommunication".

But one cannot begin to understand the true state of affairs in the world unless viewed from an ideological standpoint. Actually, we are in the throes of a class war of global proportion and, I may add, the worker, the unemployed, the man-in-the-street, that blindly supports the side of reaction in this contest, is a fool.

Joseph Sparacino

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World federalism

Editor,

The letter by G.B. Livingstone, the self-styled 'Evangelist', calls for complete rejection.

May I offer a completely different viewpoint?

We have reached a point in history, when man has the power to destroy human life, on earth. Branding peace marchers as communists, is stupid. We must get rid of war, and **get rid of nuclear weapons.** The United Nations must be made so effective, that national sovereignty could be limited to national police work, peacekeeping, commerce, etc.

The superpowers of today, have, and are, abusing their powers. The peoples should now move to delegate authority to a world, federal body to arbitrate international disputes.

This world council, alone, should have adequate military power, to enforce its will.

We can never have peace as long as individual nations may veto the decisions of a world body which would have been elected by the nations. There is no other way, except the insane way we have.

The Russians have nuclear power enough to destroy most of humanity many times over, and so have we! Yet, the only plan at present, is to continue more devilish creations to kill humanity and destroy God's earth. Let Canada declare itself a *nuclear-free nation*. That is not unilateral disarmament.

Mr. Trudeau should rebuild our conventional army, immediately.

Yours truly
E.W. Davies

Brainwashing

Editor,

Congratulations on printing Grant B. Livingstone's excellent letter "in the interest of free speech".

It amazes me how misguided people always gloss over the atrocities performed by the Soviet Union. "The Russians or the KGB have no more of a monopoly on evil than do the Americans and the CIA...", to quote the Musings. Which of the two powers have annexed Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Afghanistan, etc., and killed tens of thousands of people doing so? How many countries have the USA annexed?

I agree that both powers can be described as evil for their use of chemical warfare in Vietnam and Afghanistan.

No one wants a nuclear war and I'm sure everyone would agree that the huge amounts of money spent on armaments should be used to feed the starving people in the world. However, the Soviet Union's goal is to take over the world (as their past leaders have admitted), and their presence in all the trouble spots, their inciting of people to revolt and their stirring up of racial trouble, is part of their plan. How elated they must feel to see so many Westerners want to "give up" and let them take over, as they will if we do not show strength. They will not reduce their armaments and they have proved over the years that they cannot be trusted.

There have been rumours that the Soviet Union is perfecting a system whereby they can send subliminal messages via satellite. Possibly the only way to explain why intelligent people cannot see the inherent danger is that they are being brainwashed.

C. Long
Gibsons

Mother's crime is poverty

Editor,

The case of the Ministry of Human Resources apprehending the 11 year old child of Maureen Parker, is one which our entire community ought to be ashamed of.

We all know what Maureen's trouble is—poverty.

The allowance provided by GAIN for a single mother with one child is possibly enough for a mother and baby to get by on, but when the baby has grown up to be an 11 year old son and when the family operation requires that a vehicle be owned, insured, and maintained, this allowance is not enough to live a decent life.

This is the position that Maureen is in. Rather than chastising her for it, we ought to praise her for maintaining her family in such a situation.

Maureen has undertaken the responsibility for the education of her son herself. This is not an unusual choice.

Today, in 1983, in Canada, there are thousands of families who have made this choice and are home-schooling their children. Amongst other publications which have covered this issue, Harrowsmith will feature an article on home-schooling this fall.

In an era when most of our social institutions are suffering severe stress, let us take time to praise and enhance the mother-child relationship which endures from generation to generation, rather than to destroy it.

Where is the emphasis in our society when a child can be removed from a poor mother's home and placed in a foster home, where the parents are then paid to keep him?

The Honourable Grace McCarthy assures me, by letter, in response to my concerns over the apprehension of Indian children and their placement in white foster homes, that her ministry only apprehends children after careful investigation by her competent staff.

Those of us who know Maureen and Joe cannot see that there is any cause for Joe to be in the custody of the Ministry of Human Resources.

We are asking the ministry in Sechelt to return Joe Parker to the custody of his mother, Maureen Parker. Readers who would like to join us in this request are asked to add their names to a petition available in The Bookstore in Sechelt. Information on a legal defense fund is also available there.

Beth Shaw, 885-9998
Ghislaine Geneau, 885-3317

Parker presents her perspective of case

Editor,

Re: Article in the Press of June 14

Written results of several weeks sustained testing show no evidence of pathology and no paranoid tall tales.

This testing was done by a trained staff including an imminent psychiatrist and psychologist.

My son and I own our own mobile home on acreage behind the golf course in Roberts Creek. I was in a motel in December because heat and electrical repairs were not allowed on our mobile home by the ministry of human resources.

This, even though MHR possessed a grant of $1,000 in my name for said repair.

Mrs. Eagan, a MHR part-time worker from another area, made the apprehension of my son Joe Parker without bothering to contact us for two months.

There were allegations made in court by MHR without witnesses present to support such.

Whereas there were six witnesses present in court of Joe Parker's support group ready to testify that Joe Parker was involved in home schooling, playing with friends, and that his home was being repaired.

I forgot the number of a court date on a schooling matter and was locked in a small room after coming quietly to court of my own free will. Would you kick a wall? I very rarely damage property.

Keeping a gentle boy of 11 from his mother's company, without cause, is harmful to both the boy and his mother. Particularly when he is an only son.

E. Maureen Parker (Paquette)

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by Jim Ansell

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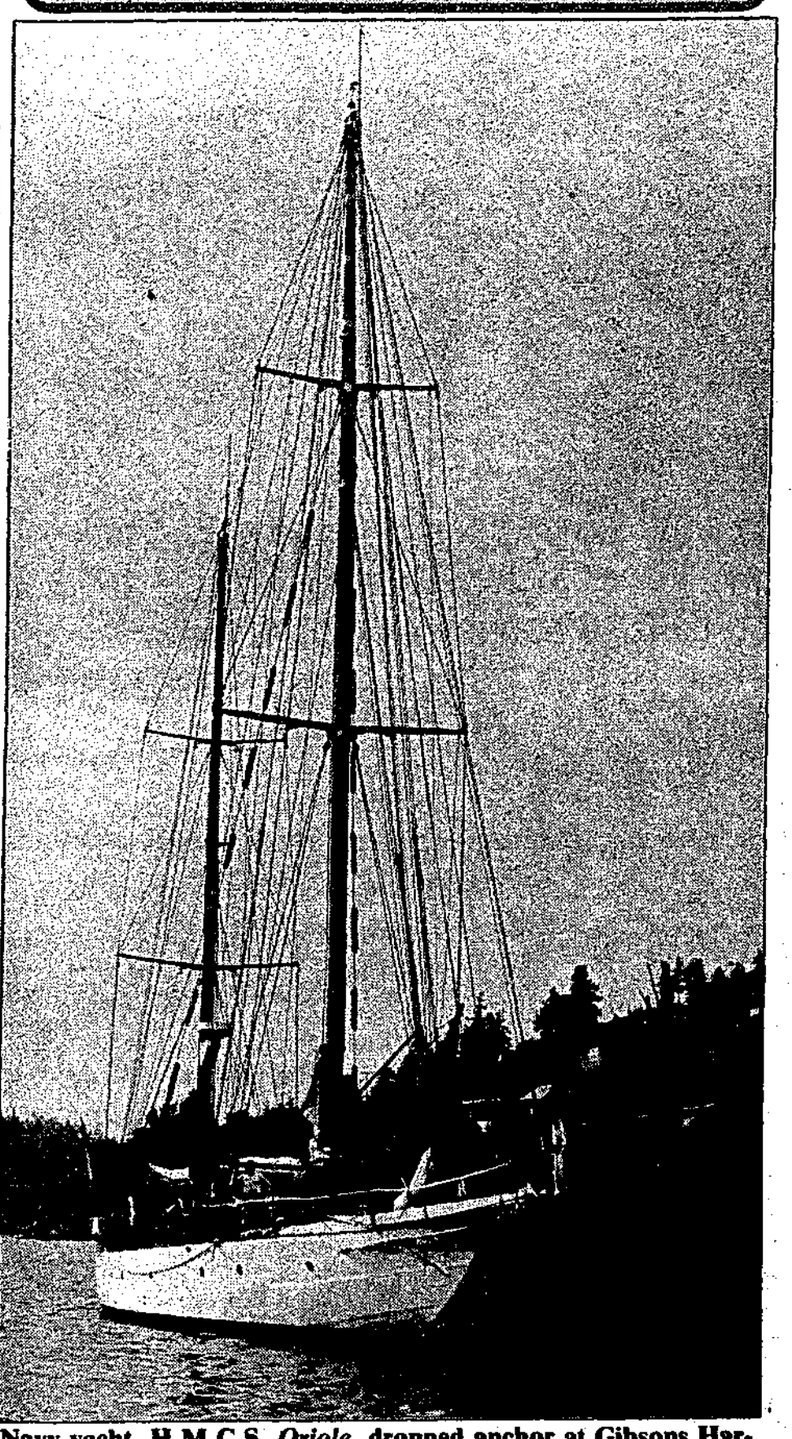

Navy yacht, H.M.C.S. *Oriole,* dropped anchor at Gibsons Harbour Tuesday, enroute from Vancouver to Sydney, B.C.
—Lynn Lindsay

Roberts Creek

Grade seven graduates in style

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

The grade seven "Graduation" party at Roberts Creek Elementary last Friday, was a great success, from all reports. The food was delicious, the audience was delighted by Rachel Poirier's dance performances, and all the kids wished the dance afterward could have gone on longer.

Student council president Jason Hoffmark gave a speech and each student was honoured with a rhyming couplet. The girls were all so pretty in their stylish new dresses and each received a flower as a memento of the occasion.

The parents who organized the party did a good job and wish to thank Sheila Geikie for making the punch, Jack Clement for donating the pop, the Roberts Creek Legion and Ladies Auxiliary for the loan of tables and vases, the Hagedorns and Super-Valu for cooking the roast and baking the cake, and all the kids who made posters to decorate.

FIRE SCRAPBOOK:

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department is compiling a scrapbook and is looking for old photos and other memorabilia. Past department members and other residents of the community are asked to give any items to Dennis Mulligan.

SUMMER FITNESS:

Roberts Creekers have no excuse to get flabby over the summer. With two fitness programmes going on they can go nearly every day of the week and twice some days.

Seven leaders are participating in what they call a "Fitness Co-op" sponsored by Continuing Education. They will be conducting classes at the Roberts Creek gym Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 and Sundays from 10:30-11:30. Evening classes will be held at Gibsons Elementary, Monday and Wednesday. The cost of the

The evening was judged such a success it is hoped that it will be an ongoing tradition at Roberts Creek School.

Continuing Education classes will be $20 for a minimum of 20 hours.

Ricki Ferguson will be holding "The Fitness Work Out" at Roberts Creek gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30. She is also organizing women's weight training at St. Aidan's. Anybody interested should call Ricki at 886-8091.

ROBERTS CREEK DAZE

On Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, there will be a Creek Daze organization meeting.

All community members are urged to attend. Volunteer help is needed or plans for the Daze will not proceed.

Only a month left until Roberts Creek Daze. You guys planning on entering the Mr. Roberts Creek contest had better start working on your beer bellies and your costumes.

MENTOR'S PROGRAMME:

Roberts Creek Elementary is hoping to begin a mentor's programme in September. They need your help.

What is a mentor?

A mentor is someone who shares a skill or interest with a child. A person who enjoys collecting driftwood and beach glass could share this interest with a child or a person who programmes computers could share that skill with an interested child.

These are only examples. There really are no set rules about what things a mentor and a child could share as long as both people are interested and enjoy the activities.

Who could be a mentor?

Anyone could be a mentor. A person may have a specific skill to share or a mutual hobby of interest.

What would I have to do to be a mentor?

A mentor may choose to meet only once with a child or several meetings may take place. There are, again, no rules, as long as both the mentor and the child are enjoying the time.

How can I help?

If you think you have a skill, hobby, or interest you would like to share with a child aged 7-10, after school hours or on weekends, please phone: Linda Kyle, 885-3737; Val Silver, 885-2468; or Robbin Thomson, 885-5779.

Renowned visitor in Gibsons

The oldest and largest yacht in North America was docked at Gibsons harbour Tuesday night.

HMCS *Oriole* participated in the Portland Rose Festival last week, and then in Vancouver she escorted the *Pride of Baltimore*. Lieutenant Commander Jim Gracie said that from Gibsons she sails to Sydney, B.C. and on July 2 will compete in the Westcoast offshore race, a 600 mile return voyage between Victoria and Cape Scott, B.C.

Oriole, built 1921 and commissioned 1948, is the longest serving ship in the Canadian Navy. She sailed from Nova Scotia in 1954 via the Panama Canal to Esquaimalt where she has continued to provide sail and adventure training to sailors.

'The Grande Dame' of Canadian yachts accommodates a crew of 22. Her overall length is 102 feet and mainmast height is 94 feet. The spinnaker (down-wind sail) is 6,600 square feet, the largest in North America.

To prepare young people for a seafaring career, *Oriole* keenly participates in racing competitions.

"There's a lot of pride and sense of accomplishment in serving on the ship. Most sea vessels can be routine," said Able Seaman David Jackson, "but on the *Oriole*, it's the wind that determines our course."

Gwen in Gibsons

Cavalcade help is needed

by Gwen Robertson

There will be a Sea Cavalcade meeting at my home on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. At this point, there has been no response to my request for someone to co-ordinate the booths on the wharf. It was decided, last year after Sea Cavalcade, that, if there were vacancies in the committee, i.e., no one to look after a particular event, that that event be cancelled. Therefore, if there is no one to co-ordinate the food and craft booths, it will be necessary to cancel that event. It would be a sad circumstance, but a rather obvious necessity.

If you are willing to assist, please contact me before the end of the month or attend the meeting on June 29 because the concession people must be notified, one way or another. Other events would appear to be progressing well. We need a few more billets for the out-of-town runners and actors.

At the June 29 meeting, it is expected that the programme may be finalized so that we may proceed with posters, programmes and newspaper advertising.

Please remember the date, June 29, the place: Gower Point Road at Kelly.

Bluff sewer work set to start

Work on the bluff sewer project is now ready to proceed, Gibsons council was told at its meeting last week. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has agreed to allow the project to proceed as a Council Initiative Plan.

Two alternative plans are being considered. Plan A would see the sewer extended from the Prowse Road pump to Lot 16 on the bluff which would connect nine properties to the sewer at a cost of $48,000 for the line. Plan B would extend that line further east to the Avalon Drive hydro right-of-way which would allow a further 19 properties to be connected at a cost of $31,000 for this line.

The outline of costs and methods of approach to the project was presented by Jack Copland, town administrator, for council's consideration. He stressed that the co-operation of all property owners involved is essential if the project is to be financially viable.

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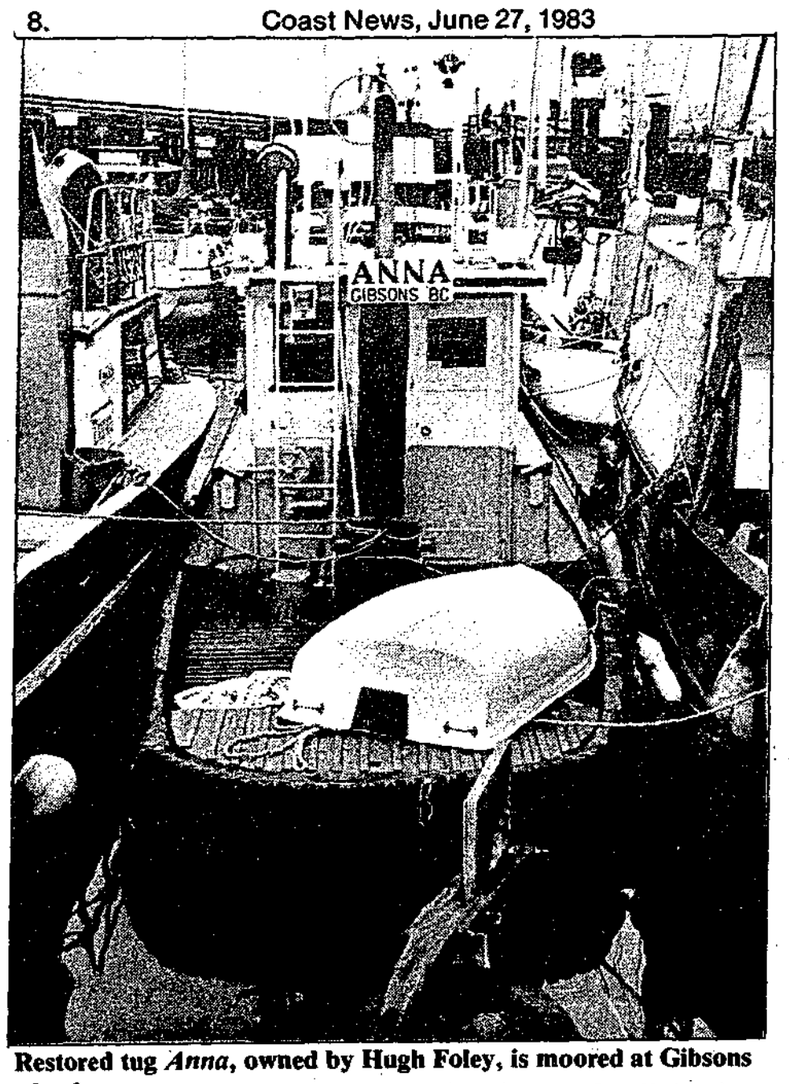

Restored tug *Anna*, owned by Hugh Foley, is moored at Gibsons wharf. —George Matthews photo

Sechelt Scenario

PNE invites local reps for parade

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

SUNSHINE COAST TO BE AT PNE

Lions president Mike Myer on behalf of the Timber Days Committee contacted the PNE officials and received a lovely letter back stating they would be delighted to have our area represented in their parade on August 20.

The Sechelt Pipe Band are delighted to take part; now all that is needed is to organize a float or floats to represent this area. Anyone with ideas or who are willing to aid in this chance to put our best face forward to the rest of the world may do so by calling Dorothy Goeson at 885-2539 or 885-9748.

WIND UP MEETING OF TIMBER DAYS

The meeting of the Timber Days committee held on June 20 saw only eight present to discuss the past event. The Timber Days committee will be going into next year with surplus funds.

A few small bills to be cleared up, some monies still to come in. A report is not in from the dance committee.

Bonnie Semotiuk presented a fine report on the May Queens stating she had excellent help from the parents. Els Mercer sent word that the Timber Teen Contest was very satisfying; everyone worked well and they were self supporting, having raised the funds to pay their way.

It was decided that work should be allotted to each booth purchaser in addition to rent. There will be a complete list of jobs that need to be done: a group picks its choice on the list and one job per group will be delegated.

HEALTH FOUNDATION

The Sunshine Coast Health Foundation was formed to improve and expand health care facilities and programs for the benefit of everyone living in the Sunshine Coast area.

To inform those who might be interested in taking part, the society has prepared an informative booklet which they are happy to send to those wishing a copy. This booklet gives you the aims, functions and how they will seek your help. Phone 885-9600 and a brochure will be sent to you, or write the Sunshine Coast Health Foundation, Box 1382, Sechelt, B.C.

B & P PICNIC

Thirty members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women held their last meeting before the summer in the form of a picnic. This was held on Tuesday, June 21 at the waterfront home of Mrs. Mary Walker at Welcome Beach, Halfmoon Bay.

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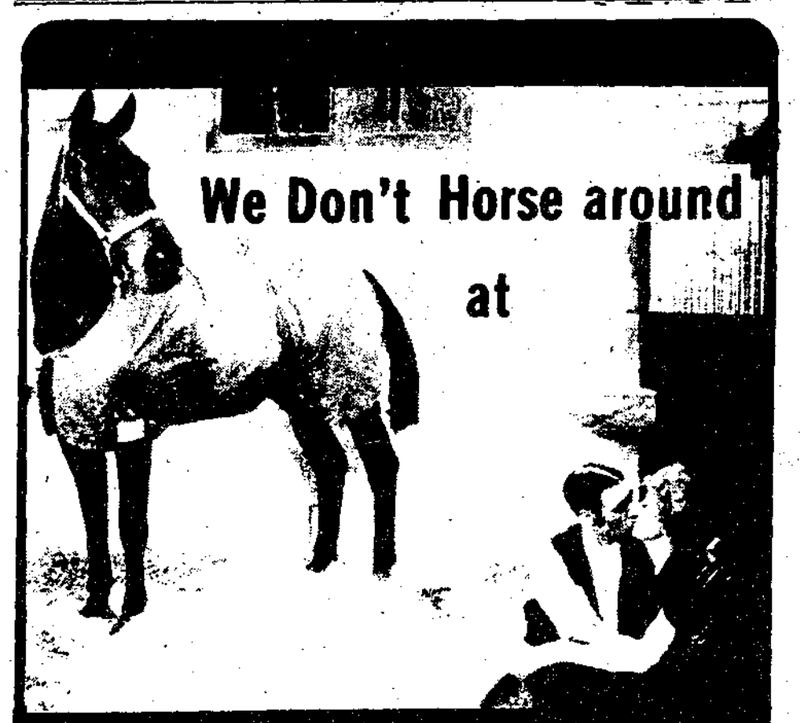

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Halfmoon Fair excitement builds

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

COUNTRY FAIR EXCITEMENT

Things are already at almost fever pitch for the small hard working committee who are laying out plans for what promises to be the biggest and best fair yet. Local merchants are beginning to respond to the appeal for donations of prizes and cash, all of which will be used for prizes and goodies for the fair.

The B&J Store at Halfmoon Bay will carry on its tradition of donating free ice cream for the first hundred children to arrive at the fair. The idea of getting back to the original old country fair style of day has been put forward. This would be where you would have pie contests and flower shows as well as the judging of pickling or handicrafts etc.

It's just a bit late to get the plans together this year for such an event, but it will certainly be given lots of consideration for next year. As it presently stands though there are several types of contests. One of which has become a popular annual event is the one for the biggest smile. This event is sponsored by Century 21 and the trophy mug is donated by Renouf Ceramics.

Last year the cat contest proved popular with about a dozen cats being judged and this will take place again this year.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, whose function in the community is to look after sports and fun activities for the kids will once again be taking care of this department. While the local hospital auxiliary will be serving food, the Welcome Beach Community Association will be in charge of bingo and there is a possibility that the local brownies and beavers will be involved too.

An added attraction this year will be music provided by our own Nikki Weber and there is a strong possibility that some of the now "almost famous" Halfmoon Hams will be there to belt out a few songs.

Some spaces have already been reserved for the sale of wares but there is plenty of room for everyone and all you have to do is give either Bunny Pinkerton a call at 885-5373 or Donna Perry in the evenings at 885-3742 and for the small sum of ten dollars your spot will be reserved for you. Tickets are now on sale for the raffle with lots of great prizes to be won.

SUCCESSFUL FLEA MARKET

The Welcome Beach Community Association's Flea Market at the hall last Saturday was fairly well attended and there was something for everyone. Highlight of the day for most people was being able to sit outside at the back of the hall on the new deck and enjoy coffee and visits with friends while enjoying the delicious hot dogs served by Grace Rutherford and Maria Mahar. There will be another such day on August 13 when the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be in charge of yet another flea market.

PARENTS MEET SCHOOL BOARD

The parents of the Halfmoon Bay school met with members of the school board on Wednesday, June 22. This meeting was called in response to a letter which had been sent from parents expressing their concern regarding class size this coming year. There has been enrollment of some 16 children for kindergarten for September all of whom may be forced to share the same classroom with 25 children of the first three grades.

The school board were in sympathy with the situation, but were honest in their response that there was no solution which could be offered at the present time due to the uncertainty of staffing and budget plans. They could only hope that the matter will be satisfactorily solved prior to school opening in September.

Meanwhile there will be the excitment of awards day at the school this coming Wednesday, June 30 and then it's freedom for a whole two months for both staff and children.

A reminder that the Halfmoon Bay Firemens' big garage sale is this Saturday and doors will be open at 9 a.m. Best get there early for the pick of the goodies.

Updated mini-bus schedule

In furthering its efforts to meet the transportation needs of Sunshine Coast residents, the Mini-Bus Service will be changing and expanding its schedule as of July 4 and will include two weekly trips to the Langdale ferry terminal.

The bus will deliver passengers to the 10:25 a.m. ferry on Wednesdays and Fridays, and pick up those arriving from Horseshoe Bay at that time.

The mini-bus will leave The Dock in Sechelt at 9:25 a.m., travel along Highway 101, pick up passengers at the Gibsons Fire Hall on Gower Point Road at 9:45 a.m., and proceed to the Langdale terminal. There it will wait to pick up passengers until 10:25 a.m., when it will return to Sechelt.

Passengers can flag down the bus anywhere along its route and arrangements can be made by booking in advance to have the bus travel along Lower Road in Roberts Creek instead of the highway. For such bookings please call 885-5881 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Regular stops are made at St. Mary's Hospital and Gibsons Medical Clinic, and door-to-door service is available for the disabled and handicapped by calling the above number.

The new schedule for the mini-bus, effective July 4, is found on page 15. There is no bus service on weekends or public holidays.

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Location of School Board Meeting

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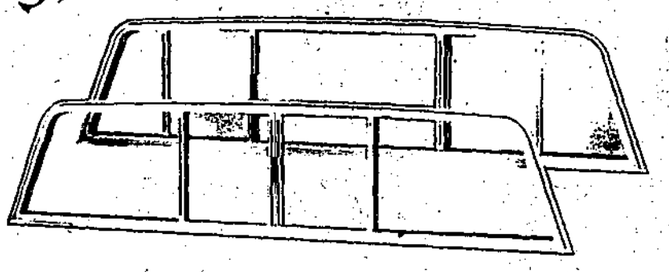

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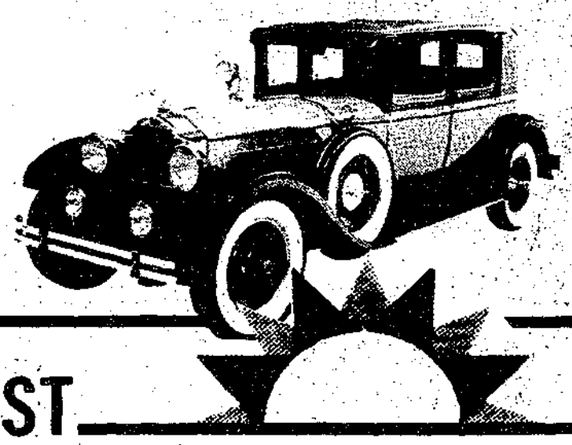

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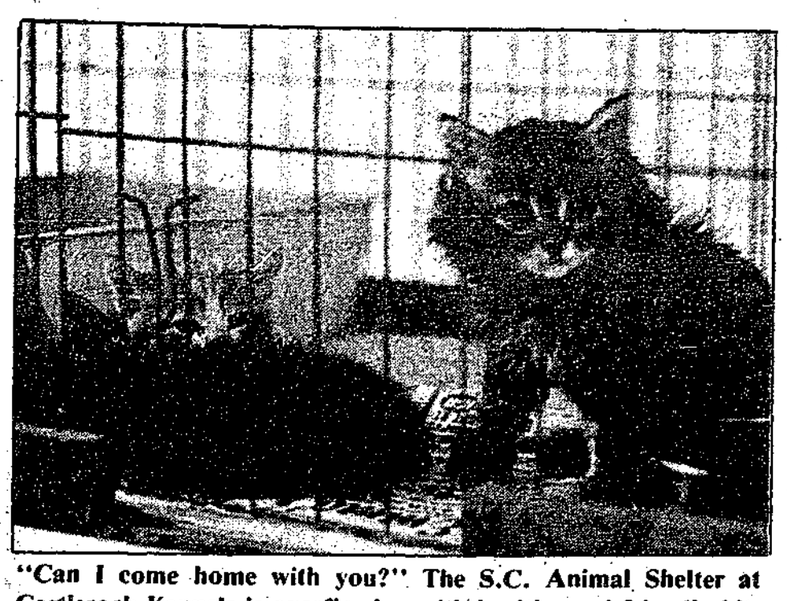

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"You're a swell friend, but I sure would like a human." —Fran Berger photo

Coast Gardener

It's vegie time

by Dianne Evans

Even though summer is barely with us, it is time to think about planting seeds for fall and winter crops. Within the next two to three weeks plant broccoli, cabbage, kale, kohrabi and chard. When the seedlings are about three to five inches tall, thin by transplanting; those left, where they stand will mature about two to four weeks before those transplanted, thereby lengthening the harvest. A good place to plant these crops is the spot where peas or bush beans have grown as the soil will be rich in nitrogen. (Both peas and beans add nitrogen to the soil). During the hot summer months mulch all the seedlings well to prevent drying out.

You may be thinning beets now; when you do, add a side-dressing of a nitrogen-bearing fertilizer, such as blood meal, compost, or rotted manure. Beets also benefit from a good mulch to keep them moist, and to prevent the growth of weeds which rob the plants of valuable nutrients.

A vegetable high in nutrients and low in calories is Chinese Cabbage. This may be planted within the next week or two. Sow where the plants are to stand, as these seedlings do not like being transplanted. If the weather should ever be hot and dry again, keep the newly planted seeds moist until the seedlings are tall enough to be well mulched.

Chinese Cabbage likes a soil very rich in humas content with a pH of 6 to 7. When the seedlings are about three inches high thin them to stand six inches apart. When they are eight inches high, thin again to stand 16 inches apart. When the first frost comes in the fall, pull up the whole plant, trim the outer leaves and stack them in a bed of clean dry straw in a cool dry place where they will not freeze. Cover with a thick layer of clean straw and they will last for a month or more.

A pretty flower to grow in the garden is the Calendula; it is also useful in the kitchen, and is sometimes called pot marigold. The petals are used to add flavour to soups and stews and to colour butter; you may use them as a substitute for saffron. The plant prefers a good, rich, loamy soil and full sun, although it flowers most in the cooler weather; they should stand about a foot apart. If you would like to keep them for indoor winter plants, sow a few seeds in a pot in mid-summer. Leave the pot outside until the first fall frosts, then bring indoors.

To dry the flowers pick when they are fully opened, spread them to dry in a warm place after separating the yellow and orange flowers. They have a mild spicey flavour and an attractive colour.

A reminder: Roberts Creek Daze this year will feature a wine and beer contest and tasting. If you have a special brew, or a fine wine in the basement, resist the urge to drink it before the end of July, and enter the contest. Call Richard Price at 886-9324 to register.

In the same vein, many people nowadays make their own wines, or appreciate home-made varieties. Not everyone has the space or the time to do so however, but may have a surplus of fruit growing in their gardens. If you are in this position and would like to trade fruit for home-made wine, please drop me a line here at the **Coast News** and I'll put you in touch with a wine-maker who'll be glad to make a trade Plums, pears and cherries are very suitable. If you are a wine-maker, do the same.

Pender People 'n Places

Windsurfers hit harbour

by Jane McOuat 883-9342

HAPPY DAYS

Something I've wanted to do for a long time but haven't had an opportunity is to windsurf. Cliff Stone tells me that on July 3 at 11:30 a.m. there will be a windsurfing demonstration. It can be viewed from the government dock in Madeira Park.

The Happy Days committee is trying to arrange for more boards so that anyone who wants can try it out. I'll be there!

There will be a special Happy Days Bingo on Thursday, June 30. Three, $100 jackpots plus door prizes is the booty. Also, if you wear a Happy Days t-shirt or hat (on sale at the info centre 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.) there might be an extra bonus.

Harold Lennox reports that the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society had a wonderful picnic at Lions Park June 23. All the cooks outdid themselves and the thunder and lightning cleared off to a pleasant evening. Thanks to Art Alexander Realty for the donation of a rod and reel. It was raffled and won by guest Roland Nadeau. Also thanks to Peter and Peggy Grabenhof for their donation of charcoal.

ERIC SCHUTTE

Many people will be saddened to hear of the death of Eric Schutte. He was well liked, especially in Garden Bay where is lived aboard his sailboat, the "Pleiades". His death occured while on a sailing voyage in Costa Rica, a place he very much wanted to visit. He'll be missed especially by his "second" family, the Benjafields.

CLOSE CALL

It was a close call for Greg and Steve Hewitt and the boat "Centre Arm" the other day. With the squalls we've been having he found himself in 10 foot squalls with the aft filling up fast and tried to head for Quarry Bay. One call and the Coast Guard was on its way. Good neighbour Wendell Welander assisted in bailing until the Coast Guard arrived. Coxswain Kim Gilmour, assisted by students Brad and Pierre, were there in 10 minutes much to Greg's relief. Shortly after that the boat was pumped clear and floating normally again.

SUNCOAST PLAYERS

Suncoast Players will present two short plays on July 1 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. "Loggerhead" and a display of improvisational theatre will be shown. Tickets are $4 to see good local talent.

Sechelt Learning Centre

The Sechelt Learning Centre has set up a viewing facility for Knowledge Network programming. Members of the public may use the facilities to watch tele-series, general programming, or to follow course work. A TV monitor, video tape recorder and timer, as well as an interactive phone line, are available.

Individuals from the public or college students may view the programming during the Centre hours, 12:30 to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Outside those hours arrangements may be made to have the programs taped (subject to copyright) for playback when the Centre is open.

At times when programming of particular interest to certain professional or community groups is aired, those groups may book space to gather at the Centre. This allows groups to have discussions, or to facilitate other group activities while they are together at the Centre. General and government agencies have made use of this facility.

For schedules of the Knowledge Network programmings or for information on how to use the viewing facilities, drop into the Centre 12:30 to 7:00 p.m. Monday to Friday or contact April Struthers at 885-9310.

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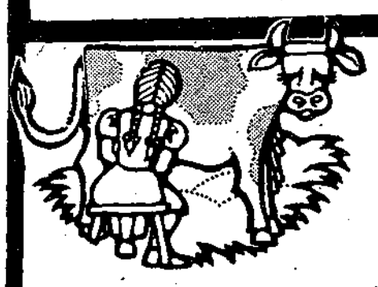

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Oh! Canada!

There's just nothing like it! When that spot of sun hits, life just does a huge switcheroo. Last time it appeared we sat out on the deck for supper munching on barbecued salmon that had been caught almost within spitting distance of our house; broccoli fresh from the garden and lettuce too, potatoes tossed in tarragon butter, the tarragon plucked fresh from my herb garden, and delectable summer pudding made with rhubard and huckleberries and raspberries all picked fresh from our immediate surroundings. Not to forget the chilled rhubard wine manufactured chez nous last year. In fact there was such an abundance we had salmon left for the next day. Thanks, P.F. for two suppers!

Barbecued Salmon Quiche

Pastry:
¾ c all purpose flour **½ c unsalted butter**
¼ c whole meal flour **water to mix**
Filling: **3 eggs**
1 c milk
¼ c mushrooms, chopped
1 ½ c flaked barbecued salmon
2 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 cup grated mature cheddar
salt, black pepper, 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1. Cut the butter into the mixed flour. Add water to make a stiff paste and line a 9" quiche dish.
2. Place the salmon, onions, mushrooms in the pastrycase.
3. Beat the eggs with the milk, parsley, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour over the salmon.
4. Sprinkle the cheese over top.
5. Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes
325°F for 30 minutes

Let the quiche sit for 5 minutes before cutting or serve cold.

Summer Pudding

1 quart mixed fresh fruit such as huckleberries, raspberries, red currants, blueberries, blackberries, loganberries, stewed rhubard
¾ cup sugar (adjust to taste)
6-8 slices white bread.

1. Prepare the fruit according to type. Rinse under cold water then pat dry with paper towels. Place in a mixing bowl with sugar. Stir well and add more sugar if necessary. When sugar has dissolved, cover fruit and set aside.
2. Remove the crusts from bread. Get out a 1 quart pudding bowl. The kind you make Christmas puddings in and cut a circle of bread to fit the top. Trim other pieces of bread into wedge shapes and place in the bowl so that the bowl is completely lined. Overlap the pieces slightly where they meet.
3. Place the fruit in the lined bowl and cover the top with more bread. Place a plate over the bowl with a weight on it and refridgerate overnight.
4. To turn the pudding out, place a plate underneath and invert the bowl. Serve with lots of whipped cream.

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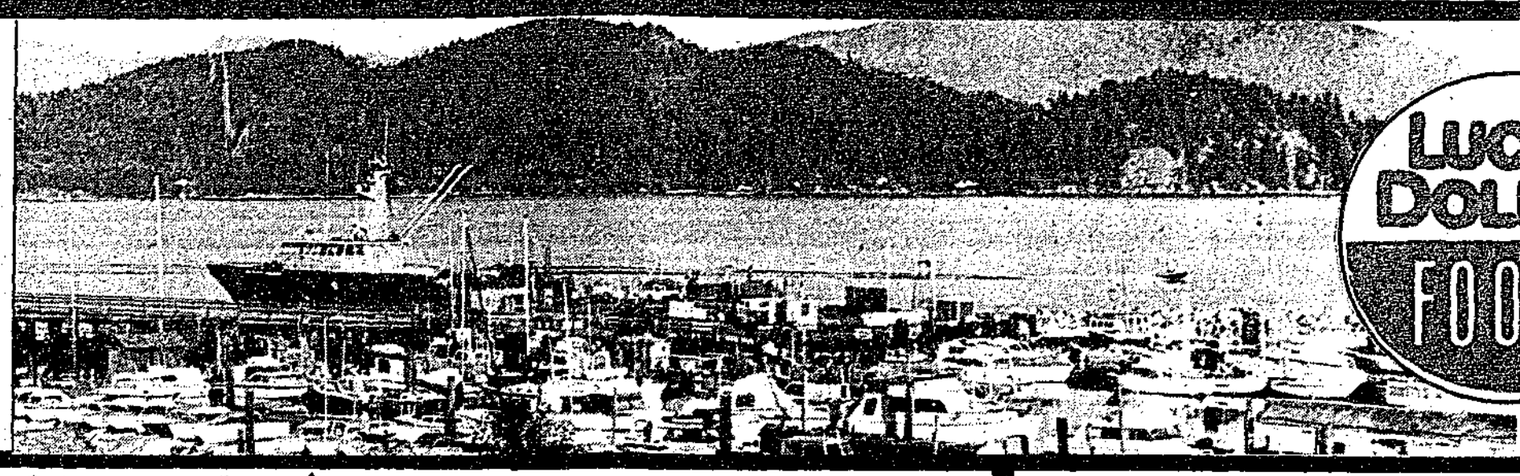

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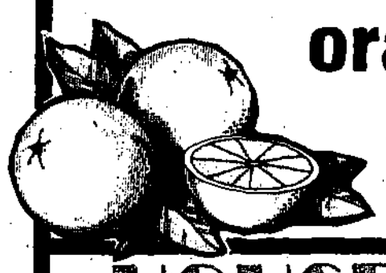

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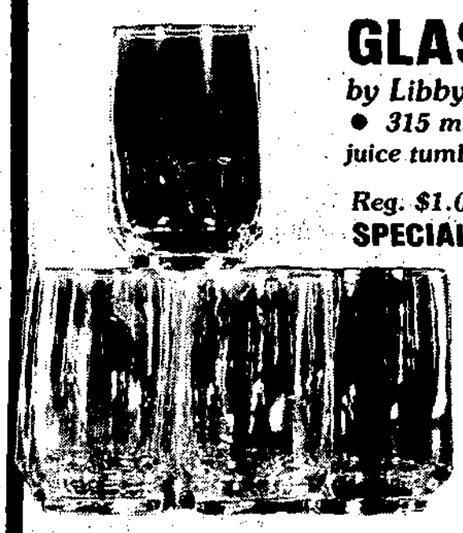

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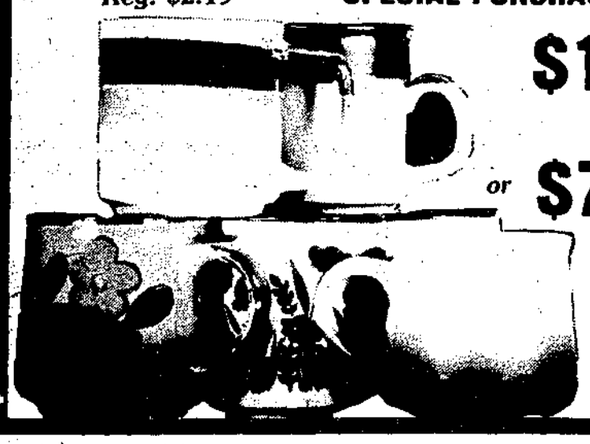

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The Oyster Mushroom is a dark, bluish-gray mushroom with a cap diameter of 10-15 cm (4-6 inches), so it is quite different, and quite large. It is also somewhat different in flavour. I had the pleasure of cooking up some free samples of this very different mushroom and thoroughly enjoyed them with a small tenderloin steak.

The Oyster Mushroom goes well with seafood and most meat dishes, with wok fried vegetables and rice, in omelettes or sauteed with green peppers (with or without onions) and butter. Used raw in salads, the Oyster Mushroom is spicy and tart.

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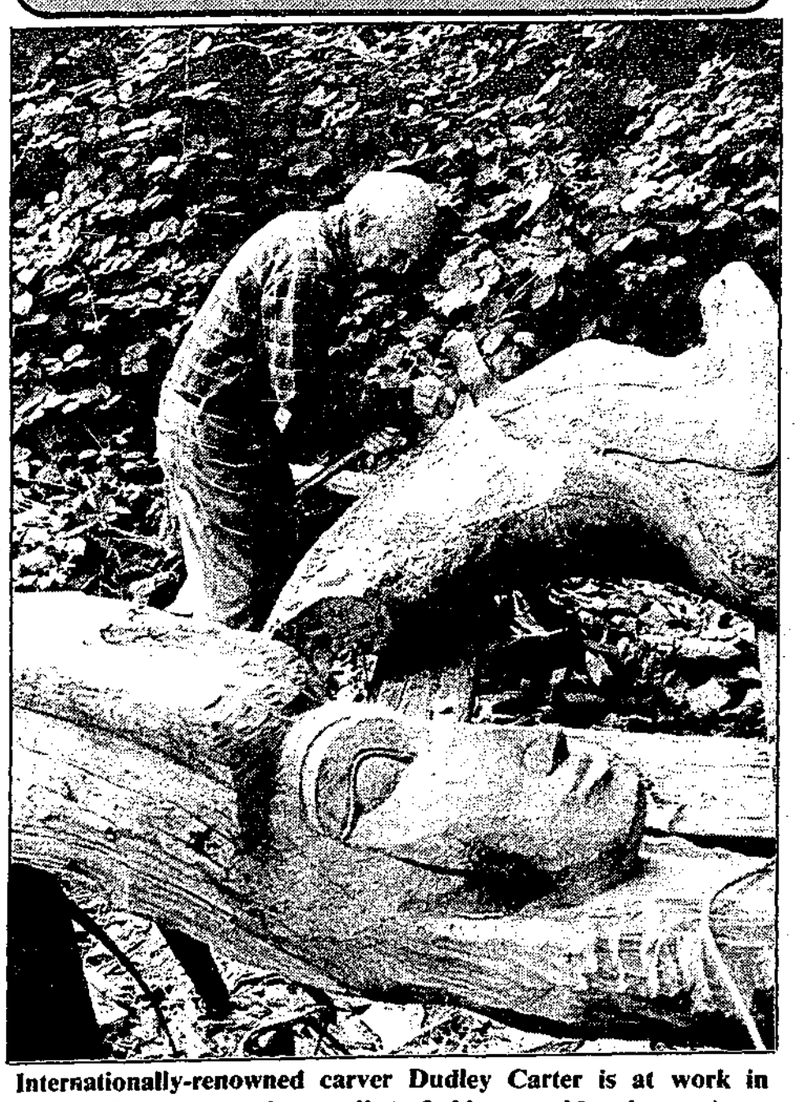

Internationally-renowned carver Dudley Carter is at work in Lower Gibsons at the studio of his granddaughter, Anna Vaughan. —Fran Berger photo

Native artists exhibit at wharf

It is not very often that one has the chance to see beautiful native Indian artistry and crafts close up. To see the time and workmanship that goes into these pieces of art is uncommon indeed.

The people of the Sunshine Coast will be treated to just such an opportunity on Sunday, July 3, when the Centennial '86 Market-on-the-wharf will present an exhibition of work by local native Indian artists and craftspeople.

Displays on the wharf will feature native carvings, basketry, paintings, beadwork and rugs. The artists themselves will be on hand to answer questions and talk about their work. Many of them will be working on current projects, giving the public a rare chance to view their skills firsthand.

This is a fantastic opportunity no one will want to miss. So 'come on down' to the wharf this Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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At Elphinstone - June 6

Atwood coming to Gibsons

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Sunshine Coast Arts Council announces a reading by Margaret Atwood in Elphinstone Senior Secondary gym on Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

Margaret Atwood is the author of six novels including "Surfacing", "The Edible Woman", "Lady Oracle", and "Life Before Man"; ten books of poetry; and several books of short stories, criticisms, and articles.

Born in Ottawa in 1939 and currently living in Toronto, Ms Atwood was educated at the University of Toronto and at Radcliffe College, Harvard University. Her many awards inlcude the E.J. Pratt Medal, the Governor-General's Award, and the Radcliffe Graduate Medal, 1980. Her three honorary degrees come from Trent University (D. Litt.), Queen's University (LL.D.), and Concordia University.

Margaret Atwood has lived in Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, the northern bush of Quebec and Ontario, Toronto, Boston, Vancouver, Montreal, Edmonton, London, England, France, Italy, and Alliston, Ontario. She has worked as a cashier, a summer camp tripper, a waitress, a writer for a market research firm, and a film script editor. She has taught at UBC, Sir George Williams University, the University of Alberta, York University, and the University of Toronto.

She has recently returned from a trip to South America.

She will be reading from her new novel, "Murder in the Dark" soon to be released, answering questions from the audience, and autographing copies of her works. Admission will be $5 at the door. Seating will be limited, so please come early.

"Page to Stage" at writers' fest

by Marion St. Denis

The Festival of the Written Arts has something for everyone. Of interest to all, but particularly to those attracted by the dramatic arts, playwright Leonard Angel and director Pamela Hawthorn will present a demonstration workshop in two parts, called "From Page to Stage".

Leonard Angel, born in Montreal, received an MA in creative writing and theatre and an MA and PhD in philosophy from the University of British Columbia where he is currently at work on the script for "Eleanor Marks". This will be used as the vehicle for this demonstration and will be given as a studio production at UBC in December 1983.

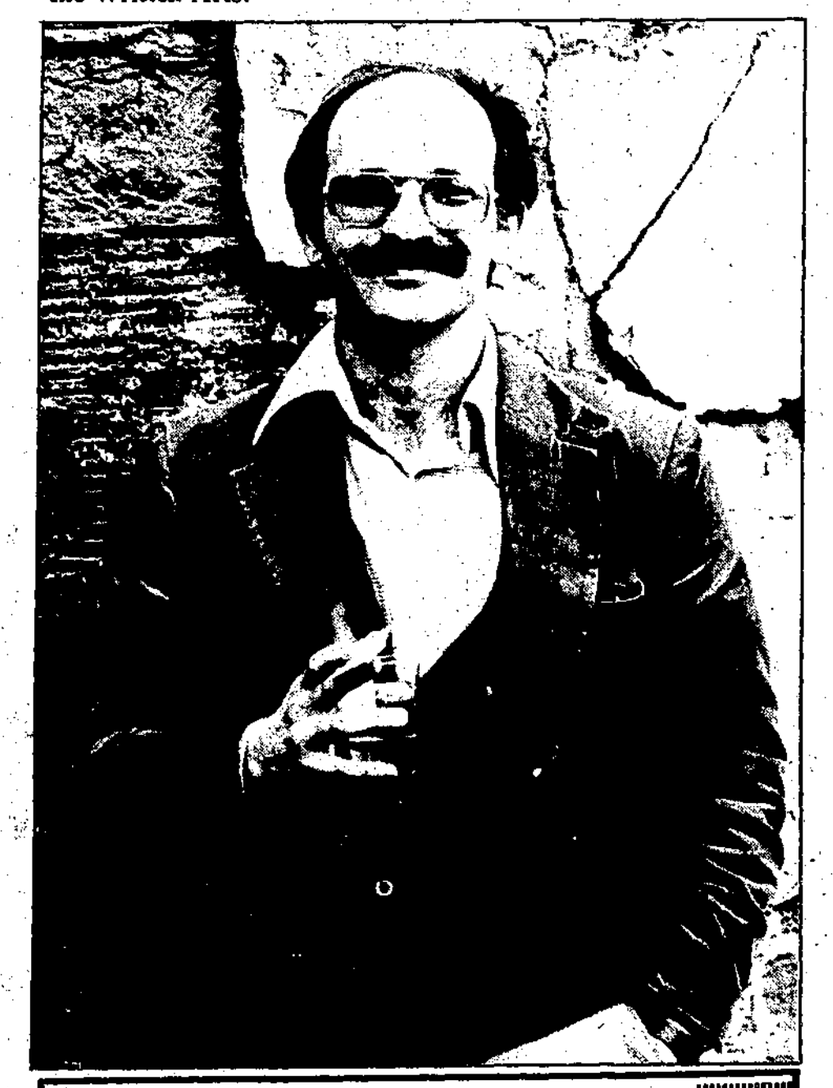
He is the author of the book "The Silence of the Mystics" and several professionally performed plays such as "Isadora and G.B.", "Incident at Antietam" and "The Unveiling". He has been commissioned by a Canadian film company and is presently working on an original feature length screen play entitled "Tickets".

"Eleanor Marks" will be ably directed by Pamela Hawthorn, who took an MFA from Yale Drama School and has since amassed an impressive list of credits for her acting and directing ability. Apart from her achievements with Vancouver Holiday Theatre, and the New Play Centre, with which she is presently associated, she has directed "Othello" and "Private Lives" for the Globe Theatre in Regina, "The Lion in Winter" for Bastion Theatre in Victoria and "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Star Gazing" for Stratford Theatre in Ontario. Her calibre is such that she has been invited to direct at all the most prestigious theatres in Canada.

For the demonstration, the audience will be given copies of the "raw" script. Using local actors, Angel and Hawthorn will show all the steps in adapting and refining script, casting and rehearsing to produce a finished performance which will be shown in Part II on Sunday afternoon. (Only 15 hours later!)

This promises to give a fascinating insight into the mysteries of play production. All actors and actresses, ages 30 to 60, who are interested in the opportunity of working with such professionals, please phone Marion at 885-2336 for further details, as soon as possible.

Pam Hawthorn (above) and Leonard Angel (below) will present the workshop "From Page to Stage" in the up-coming Festival of the Written Arts.



Local artist at Centre

by Belinda MacLeod

Pat Chamberlin's exhibition of paintings continues at the Arts Centre, Sechelt until July 10. Titled "Littoral Paintings" (littoral meaning shoreline), the large, simple forms and restrained colour of these organic abstracts evoke a powerful and sombre atmosphere.

The first impression of uniformity, of each canvas being part of one large jigsaw puzzle, is misleading. The artist's treatment of space ranges from flat to limitless; technique changes from flat washes of colour staining the canvas to sweeping brushstrokes and treatment ranges from stylized reality to expressionism.

Decay, death, growth, the implacability of nature are serious subjects which this artist has managed to depict with originality and dignity. Most important, she is able to communicate her feelings successfully.

Summer opening hours at the Arts Centre are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

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Piano recital closes another year

Wednesday night marked the close of another year for the music students of Arlys Peters. A piano recital was held in the Baptist church and was attended by parents and friends. The evening was very enjoyable and certainly the accomplishments of these children demonstrated not only their own talents and abilities, but also those of Arlys as a highly successful teacher.

Performances were in order of appearance: Alison Mennie - Hallowe'en Pumpkin, Jenny Harrison - Waltz of the Toys; Chelsea Carriveau - Indian Dance; Kathy Baker - Rocking Moon; Corey Carriveau -Reveille; Douglas Devlin -Drummer Boy; Daryl Coates -Snake Dance, Jeremy Thomas - Birch Canoe; Leslie Hethey -Rocking Chair Trip; Lesley Constable - Holiday; Bridie Cotter - Circus Parade; Deanne Devlin - The Juggler; Regan Stevens - Music Box Dancer, Michy Stevens - Happy Days; Kim Van Swieten -Alice Ruth.

Here, the recital was punctuated by a delightful little song performed by the Peters family entitled "Who's Got Muff Now?", in honour of their little dog.

The programme continued with Cindy Baker - Ramblin' Rabbint; Kristie Sugden, Marjorie and Jenny Ng - Spring is Here; Tanya Bodt, Rosemary and Jaye Thomas, Jimmy, Matthew and Farley Graham -Dance of the Elves; Taunia and Tammy McQueen -Sleepytime; Karen and Koree Beyser - Will You, Won't You?; Leonard Coates -March; Cindy Ng - The Trifle, Naomi and Jonathan Hunter -Habanera.

The next duet was played by a mother and daughter couple, Sharen and Shari Gurney.

Some of the senior performances deserve special mention. Nola, by Sandra and Marion Vandergeest was very lovely with a nice flow and very fluid touch. Everyone enjoyed Janet Butcher and Yvonne Edgecombe's version of Lolita. Andrew Winn showed good adaptability by the contrasts of his two pieces. "Song Without Words" was lyrical and almost haunting while his "Maple Leaf Rag" made one want to get up and dance. Carrie Sassaratt topped the evening with a beautiful presentation of Chopin's "Nocturne". Carrie has grown into a very graceful pianist and here she showed what hard work and good guidance can accomplish.

The evening was also a little sad because Arlys and her family will be moving to England for a year and this will present a definite loss to the community in general and her students in particular. However, all is not lost as Arlys introduced Sandra Vandergeest, Aleta Gilker and Bev Menear, who will each be taking some of her students while she is away.

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SPORTS

Cymbol Lanauze-Wells and Nathan Strand round the track at Roberts Creek School's Sports Day, June 22. The Falcons' house took the trophy for the days events which included usual and novelty track events. —C.J. Tiernan photo

It was "up and over" after "under and through" in the obstacle race at Roberts Creek Sports Day. —Fran Berger photo

Gibsons Elementary news

With the end of the school year drawing near, Gibsons Elementary is a very busy place. The grades 5, 6 and 7's Sports Day was held on Friday and Monday afternoons due to rainy weather Friday morning. Mini-games of volleyball, soccer, two pitch baseball and floor hockey were held on Friday afternoon, while running relays and a student/teacher tug-of-war were held on Monday. The students beat the teachers in the tug-of-war.

The grades 6 and 7's camping trip to Gambier Island was a great success, despite poor weather. Seventy six students, 10 adult helpers, Mr. Lowden, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Matsuzaki and Mrs. Brookes left on Tuesday and returned a day early on Thursday.

Thursday was the grades 3 and 4's Sports Day. Teams participated in station activities in the morning, while the afternoon events such as parachute, wild and crazy relays and a tug-of-war, were organized to include large groups of children from various teams.

"Kids on the Block", a puppet show/workshop developed by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation to teach children about various handicapping conditions, was presented to grades 3-7 students on Friday, June 24.

The primary awards assembly will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28 in the open area and the intermediate awards assembly will be held at the same time on Wednesday, June 29 in the gym. All parents are most welcome!

The goodbye to this years grade 7s will happen at 2 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

Happy holidays from the staff and students at Gibsons Elementary.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Monday, June 20 the Mixed Twilite group played a four member team scramble. Winning team with a 16 1/8 score was Jean McLean, Wilf Peiche, Gladys Warner and Dick Thompson. The team of Lee Redman, Dave Doig, Eileen Pinkerton and Herb Receiver took the low putt prize using only 10 putts for 9 holes. This is one of the lowest putting scores for some time.

On Tuesday, June 21, 62 ladies turned up for the Captain vs Vice-Captain Tournament. The Vice-Captains' team managed to eke out a victory by a very slim margin, leaving the Captains' team the responsibility of paying for lunch.

Last Thursday Ron Oram garnered 23 points to win the Tinwhistle Tournament played by the seniors. One point for bogey, two points for par, three points for bird and four points for eagle. Bill Lawerance took second place with 22 points, Dave Hunter third with 21 points and Bill Bader's 20 points was good for fourth place. Glad to hear Harry Purdy's on the mend and Bud Montgomery will soon be back and joining the seniors on Thursday mornings once again.

Fourteen of our men members journeyed to Tsawwassen last Thursday to take part in the B.C. Ferry Workers' Tournament. Thank you to our ferry worker members for the invitation and the enjoyable day.

Next Wednesday, Seymour will be here for the annual inter-club match. A keen competition is always enjoyed by the members when these two clubs tangle.

Our juniors are shaping up for the Junior July 4 Tournament. Eric Wagman will be defending his championship for the third year against some up and coming junior golfers. Don't forget July 4. Blair Kennett will be needing some help on the course that day for scoring and marshalling.

Sea Cavalcade Tournament committee is hard at work finalizing all the many arrangements that are necessary for the success of such a large two day undertaking.

Once again it is necessary to remind all green fee guests that each player must have a set of golf clubs complete with bag when using the club facilities. These are available at the pro shop for a nominal rental fee. Runners or golf shoes are a must, to protect the greens from damage by high heels, etc.

Volunteer hosts are always in short supply at the club. If you can spare a morning or afternoon once a week, see Harold Little and offer your services.

Safe Boating Week

by Burt Hobbs

During Safe Boating Week, July 1-7, all marine organizations collectively stress safety on the water.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron, in support of this, have distributed safe boating kits to marinas on the Sunshine Coast. Kits contain information about cold water survival, requirements for safety on all boats, traffic rules on the water, distress assistance, tips on fuel conservation and information on boating courses offered to the public by the Canadian Power Squadron.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron emphasizes the following regulations and points:

- Power driven vessels must yield to row boats, canoes and sailboats under sail. All boats must keep clear of large vessels which are restricted in manoeuverability - eg., ferries, freighters and tugs towing.

Life jackets are required for each person on board; it is recommended children wear life jackets on, or around boats. Further, all persons should at sometime wear their jacket in the water to assure the jacket will perform its duty.

- Observe rules and regulations when fueling the boat; many tragedies have resulted from careless fueling.

- Every skipper should be aware of the weather, avoiding conditions which threaten the safety of the boat.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron supports "Safe Boating Week" as part of their year round education programmes, which enhances the pleasure and safety of this ever growing recreation.

Most boating accidents result from ignorance, carelessness and/or disregard for safety on the water.

Let us all enjoy one of the finest boating areas in Canada, let us not mar it with tragedy.

Fastball schedule

The schedule of games for the week is as follows:

Wednesday, June 29,
Weldwood vs Cedars (L)
Kenmac vs RCMP (Chat)
Thursday, June 30,
Weldwood vs GBS (L)
Monday, July 4
Cedars vs WSI (Hac 1)
Blue Nosers vs GBS (CG)

Hackett #1 - Hac 1 · Hackett #2 - Hac 2
Cedar Grove - CG · Langdale - L
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Coming Events

Regular Events

Monday

Elphinstone Pioneer Museumin Gibsons is now open Monday through Sunday between 10 am-4 pm
Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month.
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.
Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11 at Roberts Creek Legion.
The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every 4th Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10 am-2 pm. Volunteers—men and women needed.
Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30-3:30 pm. All welcome.
Senior Men's Volleyball commencing Monday the 13th of September, Elphinstone gym 8 pm.

Tuesday

The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 am every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Information phone 886-9774 or 886-9567.
Sunshine Coast Arts Councilregular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 pm, Sechelt Legion.
Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 pm, St. Adians Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.
Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 7-9 pm, United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcome.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club meet first Wednesday of each month 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.
Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.
Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.
Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.
Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. Information 886-2873 or 886-9204.
Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets 2nd Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Hwy 101. New members welcome.
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 1-3:30 pm.
Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. Information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.
The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 8 pm Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412.
Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting on last Thursday of every month, 8 pm, Marine Room.
Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 pm at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday

Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 9:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs welcome. Information call 886-8050.
Sechelt Totel Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7 pm. Bonanza 7:30 pm. Regular Bingo 8 pm. 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.
Ladies Basketball Elphinstone gym 7-9 pm.

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. Breakfast meeting every 1st Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Call 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.
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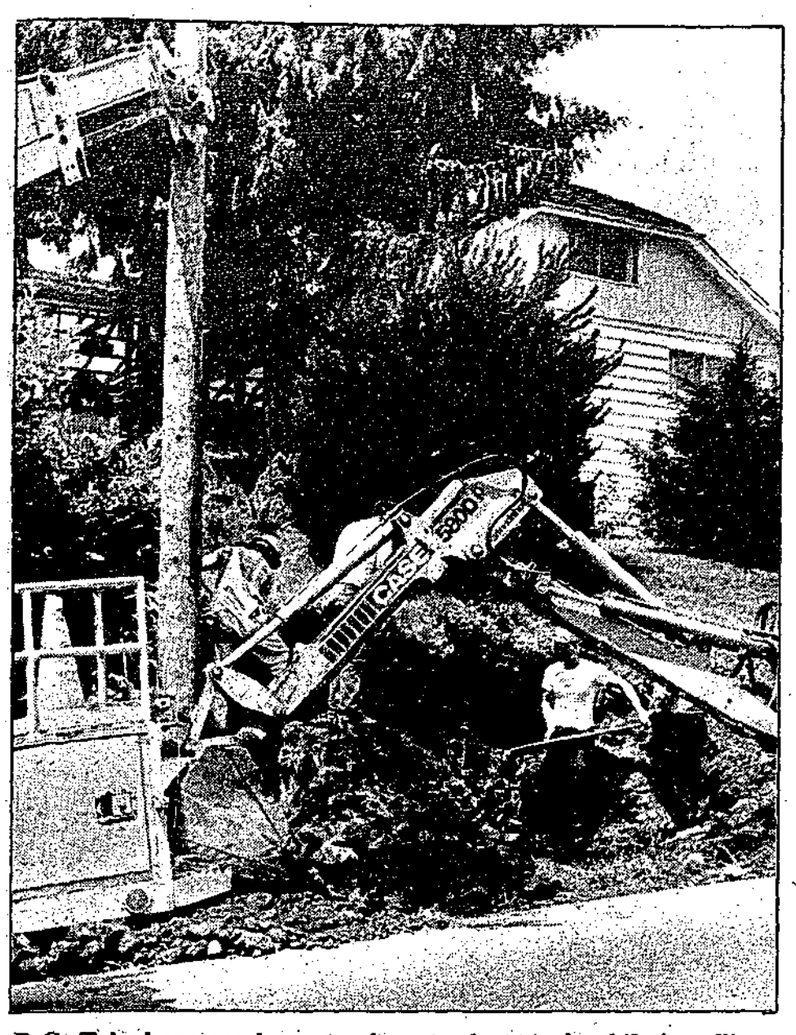

B.C. Telephone workers struck water last week while installing new telephone poles. A town of Gibsons crew was called in to repair the damaged water line. —Fran Berger photo

Hard times supper held at Camp Byng

On May 30, the 14th Baden-Powell Guild, Sunshine Coast, held a potluck supper in the newly named Lloyd Gosse lounge at Skeena Lodge, Camp Byng. The theme was "hard times" and it was carried out in the dress, decorations and food. It was indeed a fun evening.

Tom Collins welcomed guests Joe and Edna Bellerive. Also welcome were new members Hilda Tierney, Helen Gordon, and Philip Gordon, who were invested later in the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the honouring of Tom Collins by the members, in recognition of Tom's 50 years in scouting service. Ron Seal, after his witty remarks, presented Tom with a suitably sized, six inch pin! Betty Merrick brought in a cake decorated with the scout crest; Walter Dennis gave Tom a beautiful fuschia to take to Flo; and Ted Dinsley presented Tom with a tray commemorating the 75th year of scouting.

Following the presentations, Bob Adams gave a brief history of Tom's years in scouting, starting in 1933 as an assistant scout master in Calgary.

The guild master announced that the World Jamboree will be held at Kananaskis, Alberta, July 4-16 where 15,000 boys, 1,500 leaders, and 81 countries will be in attendance. Visitors are welcome every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Jamboree of the Pacific will be held at Sooke, August 6-13. Visitors are welcome here, too.

The evening ended with a square dance, and caller Maurice Hemstreet had us all, experienced and inexperienced, on the floor. We had a most enjoyable evening and thanks were extended to Pat Mitchell and her committee—Helen Adams, Flo Collins, Helen Green and Jeanine Dennis.

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Local scouts off to Alberta camp-out

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One hundred and seventy three scouts, venturers and leaders and over 70 support staff will be from Vancouver-Coast region, which includes participants from Powell River and the Sunshine Coast. (The Sunshine Coast contingent includes David Chappell, Kirk Grady, Mark Karpenko, Gordon Keays, Loney Ziakris, Joe Jacques, Todd Jacques, and Jeff Foxall of the 1st Sechelt Venturer Company, and venturer advisor Joe Mellis.)

The 15th World Jamboree programme is designed to help the youth meet participants from as many other countries as possible, to learn from them as well as providing information about their own customs.

Programme items will include moto cross, trap shooting, bucking broncs, assault course, river rafting and many others.

Five basic hikes into the wilderness setting of the Rockies are features off-site. Other off-site activities include a trip to the Calgary Stampede and a visit to Banff National Park.

Four hundred and fifty fully qualified and trained "hikemasters" will ensure the hikes are conducted safely—one of these hikes will be a 36 hour overnighter.

Opening ceremony is set for the evening of Wednesday, July 6. Canada Day will be on Sunday, July 10, and closing ceremonies will be the evening of Thursday, July 14. Visitors are welcome from July 6-14 between 12 noon and 9 p.m.

The shopping list for food for this large number is a massive undertaking in itself. For example—dinner on Saturday, July 9, includes: 24,000 minute steaks, 1,200 packages of instant potatoes, 3,600 cans of green beans, 12,000 carrots, 1,200 bunches of celery, 6,000 baskets of fresh strawberries, 2,400 loaves of fruit bread, 4,800 portions of margarine, 6,000 litres of milk and 12,000 portions of cheeze whiz.

A full field kitchen and dining tent, operated by Canadian Forces personnel, will be on site for volunteer camp staff personnel. Scouts and leaders will prepare and cook all their meals on outdoor stoves with provisions picked up twice daily at ration distribution centres located around the 1,000 acre campsite.

Bob Milks, public relations director of Scouts Canada, says, "We hope the public will take full advantage of this opportunity to see scouts from over 100 countries working and playing together. This is the first world jamboree to be held in Canada since 1955 and likely the last one here this century, so we are urging Canadians to come and see it."

Lutheran ministry sought for Coast

For the summer months of 1983 the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (ELCC) has a presence on the Sunshine Coast.

Representing the ELCC board of Canadian missions is Karl Hedlin, a recent graduate of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Karl's activities this summer will include conducting worship services, hospital visiting, organizing small fellowship groups or bible study groups, and some door-to-door surveying.

Karl Hedlin

Karl will be taking services for Reverend Alex Reid on Sunday, July 3 at both Gibsons and Davis Bay United Churches.

He will also be conducting the first Lutheran worship service on Sunday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. He hopes to establish a rotation of services in Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour for the summer months.

Please consult the Church Directory in this paper for the dates and places of future services.

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Evening Fellowship 6:00 pm
Wednesday School 7:00 pm
Pastor: Dave Shinness

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Fitness Co-op

by Dania Gaulin

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8:40 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m. (Mon. & Tues.)
	4:00 p.m. (Thurs.)

Wednesday and Friday:	
Leaves The Dock, Sechelt	9:15 a.m.
for Lower Gibsons, Fire Hall:	12:30 p.m.
	3:20 p.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons for Langdale:	9:45 a.m.
Leaves Langdale for Gibsons:	10:25 a.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt:	10:35 a.m.
	1:10 p.m.
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7:20 am	4:30 pm	6:25 am	4:30 pm
9:25	5:30	8:15	5:30
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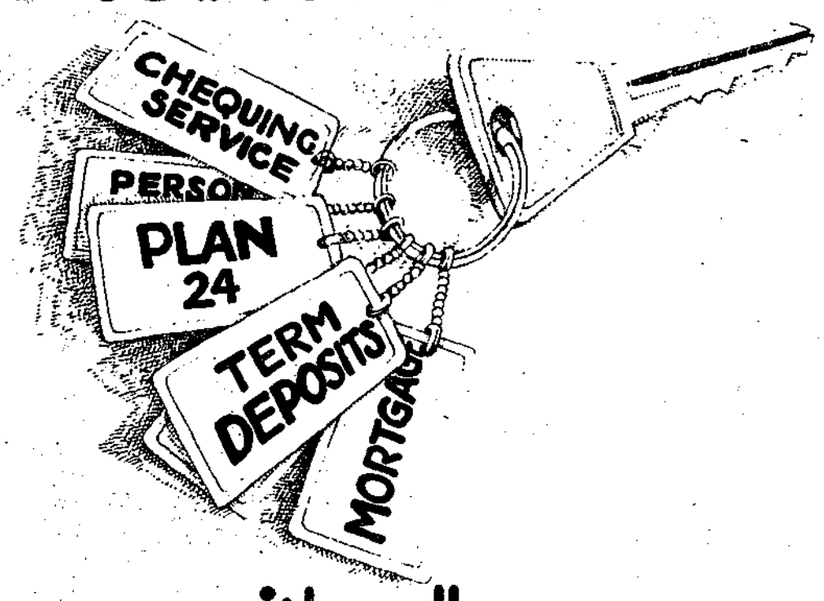

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Chatelech teacher Geoff Madoc-Jones introduces graduates at Friday's banquet. —George Matthews photo

Board - teachers at odds over pay

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association executive does not agree with the school board of school district No. 46 that teacher layoffs are now inevitable following the Ministry of Education's refusal to allocate any extra funds to the district.

The ministry expressed the opinion that the school board can meet its commitments within the budget allocated to it. SCTA president Joan Robb told the **Coast News** that the executive agrees with the ministry's position and feels that the board can maintain the September 1982 pupil/teacher ratio even if the teachers obtain a three per cent wage increase.

Commissioner Peck's ruling on the three per cent wage increase has been delayed because this district is the only one in the province which has not withdrawn the argument that it cannot afford to pay the increase.

School district No. 46 has the third highest property tax assessment in the province and as a result the education budget here has not been trimmed as badly as in other districts. Robb pointed out that some districts have gone without substitute teachers for the first two days of a teacher's illness, have cut all field trips and drastically reduced supplies budgets yet have not reduced teaching staff. "These are cuts we haven't felt here," she said.

The executive takes the position that with substantial budget trimming in non-teaching areas there need be no layoffs. There have been substantial increases over last year's expenditure in some budget areas said Robb. Some budgets at present are underspent and others, such as administrative travel allowance and programme implementation, have not been touched.

The board seems to see the situation as an either/or: either the teachers accept a 3 per cent wage increase and total staff in the district is reduced from 181 to 166, or teachers take a zero per cent increase and present staffing levels are maintained. The SCTA executive contends that with careful budget trimming both the present staffing level and a three per cent wage increase are possible.

The SCTA executive will be meeting with the board on Monday and making a full presentation of its position at the regular school board meeting on Tuesday.

Gibsons Elementary School's original librarian, Doris Fuller, right, was honoured last week by colleagues and friends on the occasion of her early retirement. Ms Fuller received tribute from her present and former principals Sam Reid and George Cooper, pictured with her above. —John Burnside photo

150 attend banquet

Chatelech honours first grad class

The first class to graduate from Chatelech Secondary school began graduation festivities Friday night with a banquet for students, parents and teachers held in the school's gymnasium. For the graduates it was an emotional evening as in speeches, presentations and a slide show of their five years at Chatelech, they demonstrated their appreciation for the school, their parents and their teachers.

Originally built as a junior high school, Chatelech was elevated to senior high status this year after a powerful coalition of parents and teachers managed to convince the school board that the Sechelt area was big enough to support its own school.

The effort appeared more than justified Friday night as the proud parents and teachers paid their respects to the first graduates.

Principal June Maynard, who has taken responsibility for organizing the various grad events did her usually splendid job as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Following a fine buffet dinner prepared by Car-Lynn Catering, Mrs. Maynard introduced student Clover Colbeck who gave the traditional toast to parents, thanking them for the years of patience and encouragement that had helped bring about the successful graduation of their children.

Judy Killam, mother of graduate Deborah Killam, replied to the toast, reminding students of some of the amusing incidents that have taken place over the past five years.

Student Steve Almond toasted the school's teachers, singling out some of the individuals he felt were particularly helpful to the students during their school careers.

English teacher George Matthews replied on behalf of the teachers.

The evening was rounded out by a twenty minute slide show depicting five years of student life at Chatelech.

The school gymnasium, appropriately decorated by grade 11 students under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Douglas, will be the location for Monday nights' graduation ceremonies. A capacity crowd of parents, teachers and friends is expected

The **Coast News** joins Chatelech parents and teachers in congratulating the members of this first graduating class.

Ceremony sets "change" theme

Harbour grads prepared for challenge

by Jane McOuat

The gym at Pender Harbour secondary was decorated Friday night in a very fitting way for the 1983 graduation ceremonies. The grads had chosen "Never Give Up On A Dream" the moving Rod Stewart song, as their theme, and everywhere there were entrances, exits, and paths to travel along.

The stage was a grand scene in itself. It seems that the class of 83 already has a grasp on the fact that not only do our lives and paths never stand still, but that we should never give up on our dreams and believe that we are standing still. Time and opportunity wait for no-one.

In the humorous remarks of guest speaker William Cross (a former Pender teacher) this same theme prevailed. He said he didn't miss Pender Harbour secondary school much at all. That didn't mean he did not enjoy his time here, but simply that he had moved on and is devoting his time and energy to where he is alive, living and working NOW. He stressed to the students not to hang onto Pender Harbour, wonderful as it is, but to get out and see the world, learn more, and meet new people. If we look after our health, the wealth and happiness are ours in the amounts we wish. A wonderful address from a person who obviously has a great rapport not just with these grads, but with humanity in general.

As I scooted around the floor snapping pictures, I was struck by the expressions on the faces I was photographing. The parents, relatives and friends faces reflected such care, pride and at the same time, anxiousness. After all they've been in this all the way too and what's next in their own paths and dreams now that the children have graduated?

Another was the faces on the school board-guest speaker-principal side of the platform; all showed interest but none shone beamier than Martyn Wilson. Of course he wanted the ceremony to go smoothly, but he also had a reason to be very proud. This ceremony had a great dignity about it.

Finally the faces which hold the new dreams, the grads. Each face was a picture of self pride and accomplishment, ready to break into a grin in an instant. Their energy was vibrant and alive and I hope they all carry deep within them their graduation message, and pursue these dreams to their fullest.

This years Pender Harbour graduates are: Samantha Lee Adamson, Maureen Cecilia Griffith, Susan Ann Kammerle, Lawrence Michael McCall, Kari Christine Morrison, Melinda Jane Pet-raschuk, Catherine Louise Prescesky, Neil Donald Remmem, Troy David Scoular, and Brenda Denise Silvey.

Pender Harbour's top graduate Melinda Petraschuk is pictured with her parents and principal Martyn Wilson at the conclusion of Friday's graduating ceremony. —John Burnside photo

Candy Case cancelled

It is with sincere regret that the Suncoast Players must inform our patrons that the play "The Candy Case", scheduled for June 30 on the Gibsons wharf, July 1 for Pender Harbour "Happy Days", and July 2 for the Sechelt Indian Band, will not be performed. The cancellation of "The Candy Case" only is made necessary due to extenuating circumstances beyond our control.

Patrons should be advised the "Loggerheads" will still be performed, and in place of "The Candy Case", Suncoast Players will be presenting a performance of improvisational theatre. We assure that our audiences will enjoy this performance equally as well.

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3. Obituaries

Schutte; Eric, died in boating accident in Costa Rica, June 16, 1983. He had lived on his yacht, "Pleiades" for several years in Garden Bay. In his quiet way he touched many lives in Pender Harbour and he will be sadly missed by his many friends there and elsewhere, as by his loving family. #26

4. In Memoriam

Brakstad - In loving memory of Carole, a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away June 28, 1982. Ever remembered by Lars, daughters and granddaughters and the family. #26

5. Thank You

To everyone who attended Craft Galores opening. We are now located in Sew Easy. #26

6. 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

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7. Announcements

Continuing Education Summer Fitness programme starts 1st week in July: Gibsons Elem. gym, Mon. & Wed., 6:30-7:30; Roberts Creek Elem. gym, Tues. & Thurs., 9-10 a.m. and Sun., 10:30-11:30; $20 for 20 hours minimum or $1.50 drop-in fee. #26

Watch for things happening at **JOKERS**, soon! #26

There will be a year end report and election night for Gibsons Minor Ball, June 29. Time will be at 7:30. Above Ken's Lucky Dollar. Everyone welcome. 886-9050. #26

Bed and breakfast available. Close to beach. Semi-private baths. Ph. 886-9232. TFN

8. Lost

Sunday, June 12 around wharf & Lower Gibsons area. Ladies slim, silver bracelet with silver rose. Souvenir of visit to Coast. Finder please call 885-9597 or 886-9271. #26

9. Found

In Roberts Crk, small ginger male terrier type dog. Leek Rd. 886-9453. #26

Ladies watch in Pippy's. Lower Gibsons. 886-3866. #26

In Lower Gibsons, Adidas sports bag with men's clothing & personal items. Contact Coast News, 886-2622. #26

Male ginger kitten on June 18. Near Gospel Rock. Ph. 885-9018. #26

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10. Pets & Livestock

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15. Garage Sales

Yard Sale Sun., July 3, 1-5 p.m., ¼ mi. down Pratt Rd., Gibsons. #26

16. Barter & Trade

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17. For Sale

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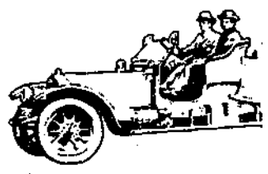
18. Autos



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18. Autos

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Jeep CJ-5, 1970, V-6 motor. $1,600 obo. 886-3897 after 6 p.m. #26

1971 Datsun pickup. Very good cond., $1,250. 1972 MG Midget, $1,950. 886-7831. #28

Hood, L.h. door, R.F. fender for '67 'Stang. 4 appliance, mags, 4 T/A radials, 40% L.m. wetsuit & gear. Sell complete only. 883-2419. #28

1976 Datsun P/U. 81,000 miles. Canopy. Exc. running cond. $1,400 obo. 886-2903 after 6 p.m. #26

'50 Willys 4x4 completely rebuilt, radials, overdrive, 327, tint windows, $6,500 and/or trade. 885-7273. #26

1979 Dodge van, high roof, partly camperized, good cond. $6,800. 294-8759 eves. #26

'74 Datsun 1800. Mtr. & trans., 46,000 mi., can be seen running. $400 obo. Datsun 210, trans., rear & five tires on rims. Fit 210. Misc. parts. Ph. 886-8571. #28

1977 Sierra Grande, 1 ton P/U, auto., trans., 454 cu. in., good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 886-9843. $2,000. #28

12' Springbox aluminum boat, 6 hp Johnson with a 5 gal. gas tank, oars, oarlocks and rod holders. 885-9492. #26

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19. Campers

1980 9' Vanguard camper, 3 way fridge, propane stove w/oven, flush toilet & shower, 2 holding tanks. Ph. 885-7923 or will consider trade on boat, 24'. #27

23' travel trailer. Propane stove, lights, fridge, furnace. 110 V H.W.T. & hookup. $3,500 obo. 886-7659. #28

23' Kustom Coach trailer, shower, fr., st., exc. cond. $5,500. 886-8151 or 7787. #27

Slumber Queen canopy for import PU, $200, Equalizer tr. hitch, $100. 885-5976. #27

'65 GMC camperized school bus. 886-7292. #27

8' camper. Sleeps 4, prop. stove. Good condition. 4 hyd. jacks. $1,100 obo. Ph. 885-9387. #26

1975 Starcraft HT tent trailer, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, sleeps 6 adults. Exc. cond. Ph 886-8772. Malaview Rd. #26

20. Marine

14 ft. fibreglass Clinker-style boat, Seagull motor & trailer, mast & sails. $1,250 firm. 886-7831. #28

12' springbox alum. with older 6 hp Viking. $550. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

14' Mirrocraft alum. deep fisherman. Boat cover. 9.9 el. start, Evinrude, E-Z load gal. trailer, tie-down belt. Jensen downrigger, float buoy, oars. Ex. cond. $2,000. 886-8668. #26

24' Searay Sundancer 240 srv. twin I/B 140 Mercs. Fresh water cooled, trim tabs, PS interior heater, full canvas, serviced & maintained regularly. Asking $19,700. Ph. 922-1050 after 5. #28

21' "C" Lic. 318 Chrys. VHF, Hyd, Sounder $8900. Ph 886-2937. #26

Near new Johnson 15 HP $900; Zodiac 2-34 (inflatable) $1000; trailer for Zodiac $300; whole package for $2100. Ph 885-9362. #26

1980 21 ft. Sunrunner hardtop, IB/OB, sink, stove, ice box, head, trim tabs, sleeps three. $9,500 obo. Phone 883-9368. #26

Beautiful 30' cabin cruiser, 1956 Monk design, sleeps 6. Fully equipped, moored at Sechelt. Phone Abbotsford, 853-9678. Price $24,500. #27

22' K&C command bridge, fully equip. & exceptionally clean. 351 Ford FWC, 270 Volvo leg with power-trim. 886-7219. #26

24' cedar plank on oak frame. 261 GMC inboard, 2 to 1 reduction, VHF-CB, anchor winch. First $5,000 takes. 886-8040 or 886-8213. #26

Repairs & service for outboards and stern drives. Most makes and models. Phone Dave Bland, 885-2030. #28

14 ft. tri hull Boston Whaler, 50 hp Merc. A-1. Ph. 886-7260. #27

28 ft. ketch aluminum $7,000. Masts, SS rigging, near new 15 HP Evinrude new FG dinghy, head, sink, stove, Dickenson diesel heater, sleeps 4. "Salty" Govt. wharf, Gibsons. Ph 886-8054. #26

21. Motorcycles

1980 Honda XL80. Low mileage. Not abused. Exc. cond. Ph 886-8772. #26

'79 Suzuki GS750. Kerker header, electronic ignition, Koni shocks, sport fairing. Well maintained, in excellent cond. 26,000 km. $1,800. Phone 886-8032. #27

'76 Honda 550 Ph. 886-7292. #27

1973 Suzuki, 380 cc. Good cond. $400. 886-7381. #27

21. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space. Suitable for 12 wide. No dogs. References required. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

10x50, 2 bdrm., 2 appl., new carpet, lino & paint. $9,500. 886-8393. #27

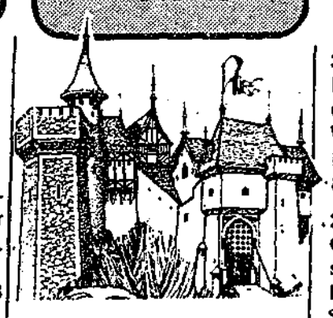
For Sale: 52' double wide. 5 yrs. old. good cond. 3 bdrm., 2 bath., can remain set up or move. $28,000. 886-9409. TFN

12x44 mobile home, 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, drapes, $14,000. 886-7381. #27

22. Wanted to Rent

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. #28

23. For Rent



Responsible person to share lg. house, Robts. Creek, orchard, garden. 885-3618 p.m. #28

Person to share 2 bdrm. furn. home in Lower Gibsons, Aug. 1. 886-7930. #26

These beautiful 3 bdrm. suites renting at $450 per month have been reduced to $350 per month due to the location. 20 mins. drive from the shopping mall on the Port Mellon Hwy. 886-9352 or 886-9456. #28

Small ctge. - Gower Point. Rent $265. 886-7251. #26

Beautiful home in Woodcreek Park. Avail. July 1. Pets & children welcome. $500/mon. 886-7516. #28

Gibsons, Franklin Rd. waterfront. Fully furnished. Sept. 1 to end of June. Box 1217, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 or ph. 886-7456, Vancouver ph. 731-8834. #28

2 br. furn. duplex - all electric. $250 per mo. plus hydro. Available July 1/83. Sorry no children or pets. References required. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. #26

Deluxe 1 bdrm. duplex F/P, w/w, 2 appl., view, on Hwy. 101, close to mall. Mature adults, no pets. $350/mo. Occup. immed. 886-8375 or 886-2791. #28

Modern 3 bdrm. home, Park Ave., Roberts Creek. Avail. Aug. 1. Ph. 886-7040 aft. 6 p.m. #28

Harbour Heights

Spacious 1, 2, & 3 bedroom suites available immediately in family building. Small pets considered. Heat, cable & storage space included.

886-9557

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

1 bdrm house. Lg. lot. Upper Gibsons. Centr. loc. $300. 886-7280. #26

Fircrest Rd. 3 bdrm family home in quiet area. Near school. Full basement. $525/mo. 886-9277. #26

Comm. premises for rent immed. 1,000-1,800 sq. ft. Lease basis. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

Mobile home space. Suitable for 12 wide - No dogs. References required. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph 886-9826. TFN

Avail. Aug. 1 or sooner, attractive 4 rm., 1 bdrm. suite in Gibsons. W/W carpets, new kitchen stove & fridge. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 885-2198. #28

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

Two bedroom condo., 5 appl., 1½ bath., fireplace, etc. North Road, close to all services. Avail. July. $425. Phone 886-9768 or 886-2209. #27

Rent Free - beautiful waterfront property, 10 miles north of Sechelt. Will rent trailer free of charge in return for winterizing older cottage and installing electric lines (poles now in). Owner will supply material. Mature persons only. Written references required. Apply Box 120, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #28

Roberts Creek, 3 bedroom deluxe, semi-waterfront duplex. No pets. $475. Ph. 886-7251. #27

Gibsons, Marine Dr., large 1 bdrm. suite, close to stores, beach, etc. Great view. $325/mon. Ph. 886-8035. #27

2 bdrm hse. Retired cple only. Behind RCMP. Box 119 c/o Coast News Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #26

23. For Rent

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

2 yr. old, 2 bdrm. home. Quiet location. Wood stove, F.P., Fr. & St., 2½ bath., full shower in bsmt. $450/mon. Dam. dep. & refs. req. Call 886-3730. #27

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

24. Help Wanted

RNs & graduate nurses required for full-time, casual & holiday relief. Apply to Kiwanis Village Care Home, R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C. #26

WHARFINGER CONTRACT

Applications are being accepted for the temporary position of Wharfinger for the Gibsons Government Wharf. This job will be for a six month contractual period with a possibility of renewal. Job description is available for viewing at Gibsons Town Hall. All applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., July 6, 1983. Applications should be addressed to: Town of Gibsons, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 Attn.: Mr. R. Liddicoat, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation. #26

Ironing work needed. Once a week. Ph. after 6 p.m., 886-7802. #27

Immediate part-time positions available for exp. waiter/waitresses. Apply in person at Seaview Gardens, Tues. to Sun., or ph. 886-9219. #27

Exp. cooks, prep cooks, waiters/resses, dishwashers - leave resume with ph. no. at Heron Cafe until 12 p.m. Wed., June 29. #26

Babysitter to come in 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri., Sept.-June. 886-9268. #26

Person to install ? finish hardwood floor in Roberts Creek. Only reasonable rate estimates need apply. 294-8759 eves. #26

25. Work Wanted

Moppets

Have your home spring cleaned - monthly - weekly. Carpets - windows. 886-7013, 886-8571. #28

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

Need your garden weeded or lawn cut, etc.? Most even. & sat., call Peter after 5 p.m. 886-9843. #28

Cleanups, light hauling, home maintenance. Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt areas. Norm, 886-9503. #28

Free dead car removal. Turf delivered @ $.140 per yd. 5 Sears tires A-78-13". Garry's Crane Service. 886-7028. #28

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Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-7910

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Need $4,310

For tuition, etc. Energetic engineering student will do maintenance, gardening-anything! Brian, 886-7963. #26

Licensed practical nurse seeks steady employment on Sunshine Coast. Hospital or private duty, home nursing, etc. Very experienced, exc. refs., call 112-738-9177 after 7 p.m. #27

25. Work Wanted

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

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

Reliable exp. carpenter; framing to finishing; small plumbing and electrical work. 885-3847. #27

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

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS

Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact gwen Nimmo, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

For pruning, fencing, hauling away, low maintenance gardens or any of your gardening needs, call Matt Small, 886-8242. #27

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Custom framing & foundations. Renovations & additions. Design & drafting. A Complete Building Service 886-7280 TFN

Qualified Painter Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

27. Business Opportunities

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

Small shop for rent on Hwy. Good parking. Est. clientele. After 5, 886-8390. #28

28. Legal

Ministry of Forests
Province of British Columbia

Notice Inviting Applications For Timber Sale Licence A20452

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the District Manager at Sechelt at 10:30 a.m. on **July 25, 1983**, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 19 530 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cedar, Fir, Maple Balsam & Other Species, located Parkdale Creek, New Westminster Land District.
Term: Two (2) Years.
Bids can be accepted only from those who are registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.
Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 4595 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4L9, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Ministry of Forests
Province of British Columbia

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT (S) TO BE FINANCED BY ENVIRONMENT CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT SUBSIDIARY AGREEMENT (IFMSA)

Sealed tenders for the following Juvenile Spacing contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C., on the dates shown below. Contract ST 83V04-003 JS located Haslam Creek, Forest District #4, Sechelt, on 36.0 hectares. Viewing date June 30, 1983. Leaving F.S. Warehouse, corner of Hwy. 101 and Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. at 9:00 A.M. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 P.M., July 7, 1983.

Gibsons - Sechelt police news

GIBSONS RCMP

On the 18th: A prowler was reported in the North Road-Cemetery Road area. When the prowler was approached by a resident, he left. The incident happened at 11:30 p.m.

On the 19th: A single car motor vehicle accident occured at 8:30 p.m. in the North Road-Highway 101 area. The driver apparently lost control of his Jeep which overturned. The driver sustained no injuries.

On the 22nd: A break and entry was reported from a resident of the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. A couple of plates were taken.

Police have received several reports locally of kids driving small motorbikes on public roads and highways, wearing no protective gear and posing a hazard to motorists. Anyone operating a motor vehicle on a public road or highway is subject to the regulations of the motor vehicle act.

In the case of juveniles, parents will be held responsible for any infraction of the code.

Police have also received several complaints from motorists in regards to children on bicycles. Now that school is out, that problem has risen sharply. Children should be warned to exercise caution when driving on narrow roads, to equip their bicycles with lights for night biking and to follow the usual biking rules of the road.

SECHELT RCMP

Police reported four minor motor vehicle accidents this week and one drunk driver.

"Project SAVE"- Shoplifting Affects Virtually Everyone - has been operating an anti-shoplifting and vandalism prevention programme in B.C.

This year it has received a federal grant enabling it to hire field representatives whose responsibility it is to conduct, upon request, workshops and seminars to organized community groups. The purpose of these workshops is to promote awareness and provide specific tools which can be employed to reduce the severity and frequency of shoplifting and vandalism.

If you are interested in such a workshop, please contact Patrick B. Nolan, Provincial Project Co-ordinator at 681-2111.

Pioneer Museum needs help

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum will have two students doing archeological survey work on the Sunshine Coast this summer. We would greatly appreciate assistance from local residents in two ways:

1. Please permit these students to walk through your land, if necessary.

2. Please phone us at 886-8232 if you have any information as to the whereabouts of cairns, shell middens, pictographs, etc., on the Sunshine Coast.

28. Legal

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN MAY MAXWELL, LATE OF GAMBIER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executor, RAYMOND YELLS, at 837 West Rocky Point Drive, Camano Island, Washington 98292, on or before August 1, 1983, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims by which he then has notice.

RAYMOND YELLS
Executor

29. B.C. & Yukon

Satellite Systems Ltd., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from $1995. Financing available, no down payment OAC. $59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Open 7 days a week for your convenience. Phone 430-4040. TFN

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Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. TFN

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Super Warehouse Clearance. Metal Halide lights, 1000 watts, super -$299; 400 watt - $199; 300 watt Wonderlights - $79. Western Water Farms, 682-6636. 1234 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. #27

Registered purebred Chow Chow puppies. Pets $350. Show/breeding $500-600. Also, six month black male and red female each $350. Flyinhi Kennels, Betty 344-5102. #26

Get Spicey! Meet a secret new friend by mail. Penpal club for adults. For free information, send stamp to: Exchange, Box 1577, Qualicum, B.C. V0R 2T0. #26

29. B.C. & Yukon

Swing time news. Swinger ads for couples, singles, socials and dances. For sample copy sent $5 - C.Y. Club, P.O. Box 2410, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B6. 435-7202. Adults only. Very discreet. #26

Donovan Log Homes since 1967 - For free brochure and further information, write Box 777, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0. #26

Vancouver Hotel-Motel. Greenbrier Apartment Hotel offers full suite for two to five persons, children free. City Centre. Forty dollars double. 1399 Robson Street. 683-4558. #26

Collector Plates. Learn about this fascinating hobby and its investment possibilities. Ask for our free newsletter. Queensbury Collectables, 708 Queensbury Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 3V8. 985-1484. #26

Urine-erase. Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odours from carpets regardless of stain age. Free brochure. Reidell Chemicals Limited, Box 7500, London, Ontario N5Y 4X8. #27

Records/Tapes. Popular, Country, latest hits or old favourites. Lowest prices. Special Nashville imports. Send $1 for latest catalogue, receive future issues free. Supersound, Box 5227-B, Vancouver V6B 4B3. #27

1975 Case Loader Backhoe 680 Series E, 4 in 1 bucket extendahoe, rebuilt motor and transmission. Asking $22,000 obo. (604) 632-5015. View at 58 Dolly Varden Cablecar, Kitimat, B.C. #26

For sale - Woods model 412 CL planer and double profile attachment. Available with switching gear, electric motor and blower assembly heads, capable of manufacturing t & g, channel shiplap, dimensional and 1" stock. 395-2226 - 100 Mile House. #26

Used diesel engines, automotive or marine. Japanese diesels for trucks or boats from $1,923. Simpson Power Products Ltd., 5085 Regent Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 4H4. 291-9941. #26

Horse lovers - sunny south slope ranch and ranchettes with view. 90 acres with large old house. 5-10 acre ranchettes. Trees, hay on all. 593-4633/593-4477 Bridge Lake area. #26

Over 200 feet usable waterfront on 2.85 acre treed Vancouver Island lot. Exclusive North Cowichan location, city water, only $150,000. Roger Matheson 524-4948 or 939-1866 res. #26

Repossession Okanagan 40 acres. Back payments of $3,380. Full price of $16,900. Assume monthly payments of $194. View, hydro, good access, excellent soil. Phone (509) 486-2875 or (509) 486-4777. #26

29. B.C. & Yukon

Qualicum - 46 room hotel on 2 acres fronting on golf course, overlooking the ocean. Full banquet facilities, pub, lounge, dining room. $1,750,000. Call Dave Nenzel, Nanaimo Realty, collect at: 752-6926 or write to P.O. Box 1360, Qualicum Beach, B.C. V0R 2T0. #26

Body Shop. Established bus., equip., stock. Low rent on building, PLUS 4 bedroom view home and applicances. All for $98,000. Northern Vancouver Island. 956-4906 after 6. #26

Dry cleaning/laundromat businesses for sale in southern interior. Suitable for a family group. Excellent terms to right party. Write 971 Ollek Street, Kamloops, B.C. #26

Sales Representative. We require an aggressive, self-motivated sales representative to handle printing, stationery and furniture sales. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact manager, See-Moore Printing & Stationery, Box 460, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Phone 847-3220. #26

Advertising Salesperson required by growing group of Saskatchewan weeklies. If you have newspaper sales experience and layout knowledge, you may be the person we are looking for. Wage plus commission and possible advancement. Apply in writing only to Stewart Crump, Box 1150, Kindersley, Saskatchewan S0L 1S0. #26

Belding Paul Ltd., antiques wanted. Anything relating: Sales Cabinets, Advertising, Spool Silk (Belding Paul only), Ribbon. Clip & Save. Belding's, Box 240, Rockville, Conn. 06084. Phone (203) 871-8812. #26

Wanted to purchase B.C. Motor Carrier Authority. Lumber intra or extra provincial. Reply to Box 2503, c/o North Shore News, 202-1139 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, V7M 2H4. #26

100 seat Eat-In, Take-Out fast food outlet. Lease premise, business or equipment. Adjacent 1,400 pupil school. Excellent reputation. Good equipment. 785-5238, 785-9519, F.S.J., B.C. #26

Combination fruit, vegetable, confectionery store. Gas pumps, three bedroom modular house, two-car garage, 260' frontage on Highway 1. Vendor financing available. $139,000. Box 339, Hope, B.C. V0X 1L0. Phone 869-5611. #26

If you enjoy year-round gardening in an aluminum and glass greenhouse, write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. #26

Sawfitter. Fully experienced with bandsaws and some carbide experience preferred. Forward resume to: Federated Co-operatives Ltd., Box 1300, Revelstoke, B.C. V0E 2S0. #26

29. B.C. & Yukon

Five acre lakeshore and sub lakeshore lots. View at Punchaw Lake just 40 miles south Prince George on the Blackwater Road. Further details contact C. Clarkson at the Blackwater River bridge or write Box 4553, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J8. #26

Architect built houseboat. 35x12, airtight fireplace, freezer, full bathroom, three appliances. Deck space. Year-round cozy home. Move by land or sea. Phone 284-6126. #26

Classic 1958 Ford retractable hardtop ex-California car. Excellent condition. $9,200 or best offer. Phone Fred Barter (604) 932-3208 eves., (604) 932-5541 days. #26

1979 Peerless Page logging equipment complete with headache rack, rider bars, S100 scales, new paint, radial tires. Used one season, $10,500 obo. Phone 585-9646. #26

Deluxe 250 seat restaurant and cabaret. Excellent income now. Vendor financing. Retiring. Two good family restaurants in South Okanagan area. Orchards, ranches, retirement homes and condos. Century 21 Desert Land Co., Oliver, B.C. Phone 498-4955. #26

View lots for sale Quadra Island Gowland Harbour. Waterfront access, bare land strata title. Seascape Marine Chalets, Box 92, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 4Z9. Phone (604) 285-3450. #26

Grocery & Deli in sunny Osoyoos. Excellent family business. Land, building and stock with three bedroom living quarters. In best location. Price $170,000 plus stock. Bill 495-6423. #26

33 acres in Fraser Canyon. 1,400 ft. Highway 1 frontage. Three bedroom house, 4-plex, good revenue and financing. $125,000 obo. Phone 859-7528 after 5 p.m. #26

Beautiful Sunshine Coast, Roberts Creek. Spacious deluxe 14'x70' mobile. Expando living room 21'x27'. Five appliances, wood fireplace, gas furnace, covered deck. Price $38,500 obo. 885-3852. #26

Retiring - 10 unit motel on Highway 101. Ocean front, well kept, year round clientele, good salmon fishing. Gross 1982 receipts - $102,000. Sechelt Peninsula, Sunshine Coast. 885-9987. #26

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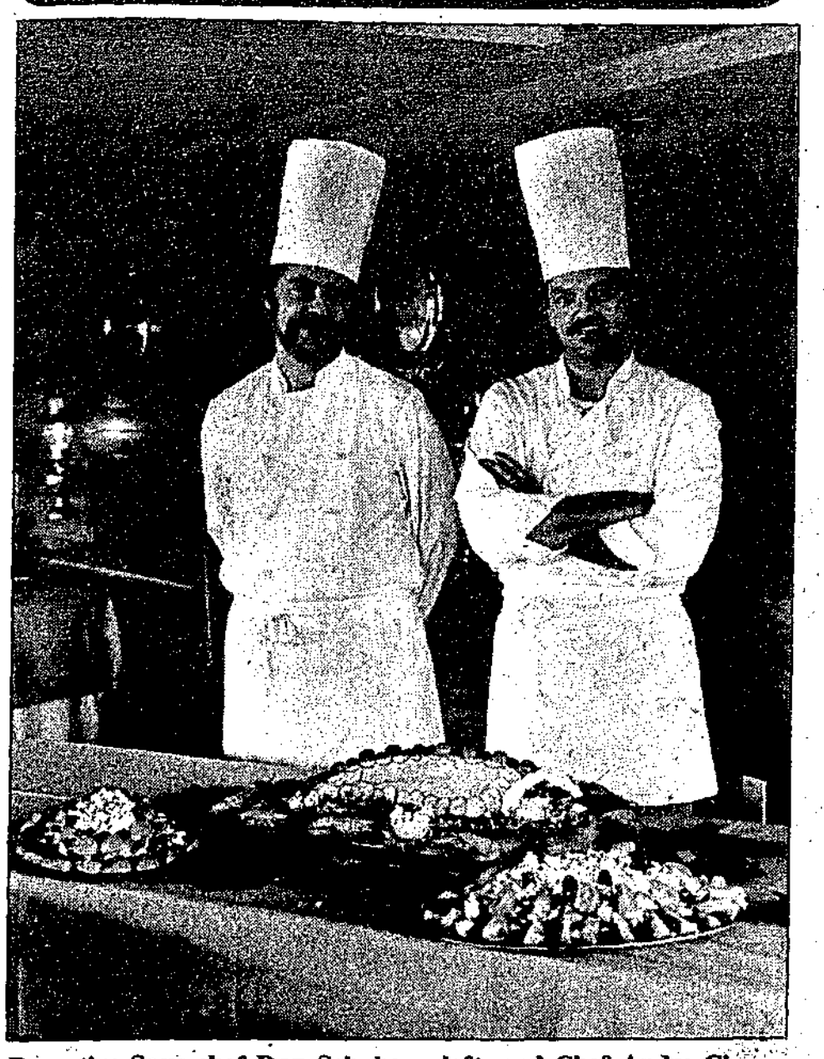

Executive Sous-chef Don Schuberg, left, and Chef Andre Circe, display a small sample of their tasty wares, and invite Coast residents to enjoy their culinary arts at the Jolly Roger Inn at Secret Cove. —Fran Berger photo

New ownership reopens Jolly Roger

Good news for the Sunshine Coast is that Jolly Roger Inn re-opened on June 7 under new ownership, and all its facilities are now in full operation. Grael Investments took over the establishment on June 1, after a purchase agreement was reached in May. The inn had previously been in receivership.

Drew Watson and Mike Tadman, partners in Grael Investments, are delighted with their new complex. Drew had been looking for a site on the Sunshine Coast since March, 1982, and Mike, who had never before been to the Sunshine Coast, said he knew they had to have the Jolly Roger the first time he saw it.

Both men have extensive experience in the restaurant and resort management business in both Canada and the U.S., and are confident their past connections will be a boon in drawing business to the Jolly Roger.

The complex includes a licensed restaurant, full catering facilities with virtually no limit on numbers, a cocktail lounge open until 2 a.m. six days of the week with off-sale beer privileges, and 30 one and two bedroom condominiums. It offers transient and permanent moorage complete with laundromat, showers and small convenience store.

It also has available several conference rooms, complete with audio-visual equipment, which can accommodate up to 60 people, and Mike and Drew have already begun promoting the Jolly Roger as a 'Corporate Conference Centre'.

Aware that off-season bookings are necessary to make the complex economically viable, their appeal is being directed to executive clients and corporations, offering an appropriate setting for seminars, meetings and 'think-tanks' to be combined with pleasure and relaxation.

Executives from Fisher Controls in Minneapolis last week took 58 salmon home with them, and the president of NORANDA Explorations managed to combine business with a fishing trip during his stay.

Already the condominiums are almost fully booked on week-ends. Rates begin at $60 per night.

One of the most modern, fully-equipped kitchens possible is at the Jolly Roger, and last week-end a buffet for 250 people was catered for the Secret Cove Yacht Club after its regatta. The restaurant and catering services are under the direction of Chef Andre Circe, newly arrived from 'La Raclette' in Vancouver, and Executive Sous-chef Don Schuberg.

In charge of managing the whole Jolly Roger complex are Dick Farmer, a chartered accountant and formerly vice-president of finance for Delta Hotels, and his wife, Bert. They have a present staff of 30, and comment was made of the number of very skilled and highly competent local people who have come to work at the Jolly Roger.

For information regarding any of the services offered at the Jolly Roger Inn, please call Bert at 885-9923.

Coast car sales up

Trends in local car sales seems to confirm a recent statement by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Hewitt that a rise in the number of car dealerships in the province is a sign of economic recovery.

Hewitt noted that there are 24 more dealerships in B.C. than at the end of 1982, a six per cent increase, and that the automotive industry is "traditionally used as a prime indicator of economic trends".

Harvey McCracken of South Coast Ford, told the Coast News that car sales are "absolutely on the rise". In fact, since the beginning of January, sales of both new and used cars, parts and service have all been increasing.

McCracken said that South Coast Ford is selling more new cars than usual, most under some kind of financing arrangement. Financing, he said, shows long term confidence in the economic situation.

Most used car buyers are preferring to pay cash.

"It's not like it was two years ago," said Harvey, "but car sales are still terrific."

Bud Koch of Sunshine GM reported that sales are improving slowly and getting consistently better.

Koch called the car market here "subdued", but noted that monthly end sales averages are stronger than in 1982. Growth is definite, "but not wild".

His figures show that the ratio of sales is again close to two used cars to one new, the same as it was from 1971-1981. Those figures changed to one used to one new in 1981-82.

Small cars are selling now, compared to March, April and May when it was the big cars that were moving, and Koch says that financing of new cars is down 75 per cent with more people paying cash.

Koch cited the biggest reason for the improvement of local car sales as the large number of retired people with steady and secure incomes living here. He also credited the retirement population as the reason Victoria has the strongest car sales in the province.

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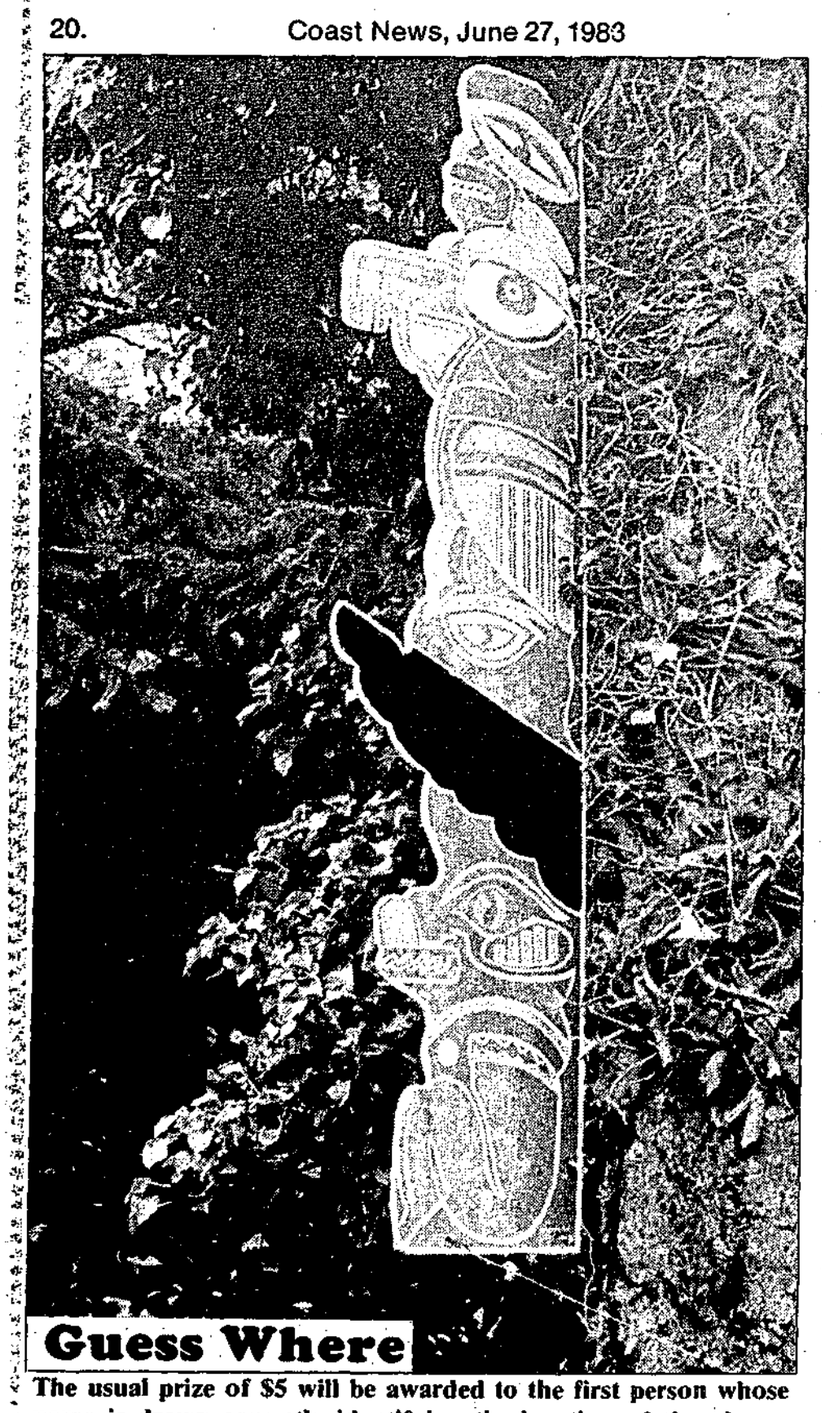

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach this newspaper by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is L. McKean, Box 273, Sechelt, who correctly located the sign on Mermaid Street in Sechelt.

Langdale reunion

Editor,

This letter is to inform all former Langdale students and their families that Mrs. Alma White will be retiring as of June 30, 1983. The Langdale school parents' group will be holding a farewell tea for Mrs. White in the school library on June 29 at 3 p.m.

We wish to invite all members of the communities in the area who were taught by, or associated with, Mrs. White during her 16 years at Langdale.

Lynda Olsen,
LSPG secretary

Thank you

Editor,

We wish to publically thank all concerned with the May Day bake sale held on behalf of the Pender Harbour Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The sale was a great success and we were very pleased with the positive community response.

The funds collected will greatly help maintain both training and equipment for the group.

Thank you.

Volker Kaemling

At the SCRD

Animal control out

The Sunshine Coast Regional District's enthusiasm for acquisition of a dog control function was considerably dampened recently by the realization that if such a function is acquired the SCRD becomes responsible for loss or injury to agricultural animals in the area because of uncontrolled dogs.

Director John Shaske for Area F (Langdale area) told the board that investigations undertaken by himself and secretay-treasurer Larry Jardine had disclosed that provisions for compensation for injured agriculatural animals was now mandatory.

The Animal Control Committee had held discussions with the administrator of the North Okanagan Regional District and studied the by-law under which that district exercises a dog control function. The provision of regional compensation is included at the insistence of the provincial Department of Agriculture.

Shaske pointed out that dog control was expensive, proved only 30 per cent effective where implemented, and that the 'open-ended' compensation factor had led the investigating committee to conclude that it should not be undertaken.

Parks and trails also occupied the attention of the regional board at last week's meeting.

Directors expressed regret at Sechelt Council's decision not to participate in a regional parks programme.

Director Jim Gurney in particular expressed his view that more money would be spent on Sechelt's parks under the programme than would be raised in Sechelt because Hackett Park in particular was widely used by adjacent regional districts and was, in terms of its use, a regional park.

The board decided to table further action on the programme pending further representations to and consideration of by Sechelt Council.

On the matter of Redrooffs Trail, it was concluded that the regional district had gone as far as it could in support of those residents who sought to keep the historic trail open.

"We have no power to expropriate for roads and trails," said Mayor Lorraine Goddard of Gibsons. "The people of Halfmoon Bay are just out of luck if the Department of Highways won't deal with it."

Director for Area B (Halfmoon Bay) Pat Murphy, concluded that all that could be hoped now was that the efforts of the B.C. Ombudsman would prove successful with regards to the 100-year old trail.

Power and telephones now in East Egmont

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Lafarge of course is pleased with that but the usual complaints followed Hydro around, "Why so many power outages? It doesn't do anything for us anyway it's only for business" etc. etc. B.C. Hydro's district manager for Sechelt, Erich Hensch, says it's a problem because sometimes individuals complaints and aggravations are well founded, yet there's always another side and his and Hydro's job is to sort out which will be the best solution.

Mr. Hensch explained that when the B.C. Power Commission was formed (later to become B.C. Hydro) their mandate was to provide service at reasonable cost to B.C. inhabitants living in remote areas, which would otherwise be uneconomical at private enterprise rates. They also must provide adequate power for businesses and residences alike.

After years of meetings between Flo Williams and Erich Hensch of Hydro and the recently retired Harold Esterbrook of B.C. Tel, it was a day of celebration for Erich and his wife Phyllis and local B.C. Tel man John Elsdon and his wife Sue and their kids to all get together and NOT have a meeting!

Throughout the afternoon various residents dropped in to say thanks and talk about how these services have affected their lives. In almost every case such as the Gibsons, Harrisons, McClellands, Mincasters and Webergs it meant they could live in easier comfort and communicate with their families. The Colbys can now phone their daughter in Victoria. The ambulance or helicopter is just minutes away for some who are growing older. This is a great comfort to them.

Erich and Phyllis Hensch, John and Sue Elsdon and myself were all quite touched by the open hearted warmth and hospitality shown us on the visit to East Egmont.

One thing was definitely agreed upon, and that was what a fine and perservering job Flo Williams has done for her little community. "Oh" she said, "If I had known then how long it was going to take I might never have tried it." That's the pioneer spirit!

John Elsdon didn't go back on the same boat as the rest as he already had some phones to repair. Oh-well.

Tournament results

Minor league baseball action concluded for the season with a weekend tournament in Sechelt.

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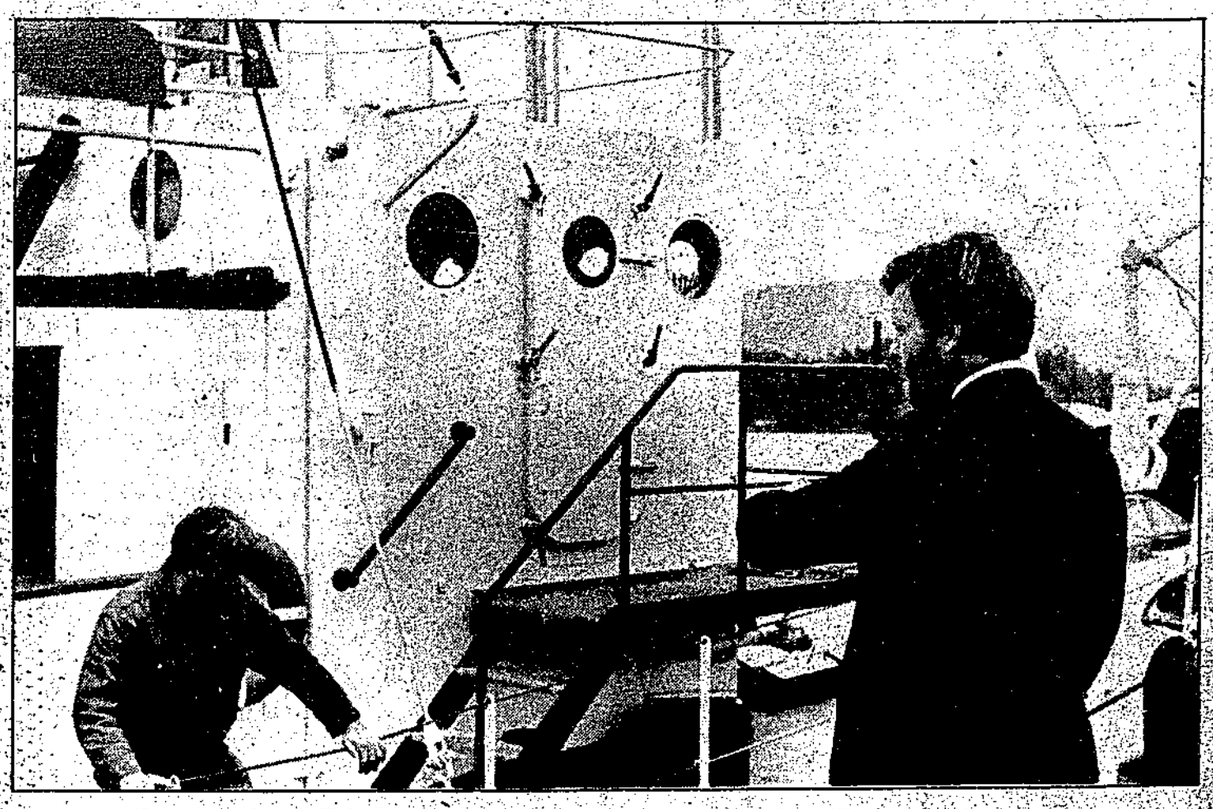

Transport Canada official, T.J. Berscheid orders crew members of the "Claire-Ann" to prepare to move the ship as the 20 minute regulation time for taking on water has expired. Captain Staudinger and his crew were warned that if the "Claire-Ann", moored at the loading/unloading facility on the Gibsons wharf, was not moved they would face either forcible removal, fines or jail terms. —Judith Wilson photo

by Judith Wilson

The saga of the "Claire-Ann" is beginning to resemble the myth of the ghost ship, the "Flying Dutchman", doomed to sail the seven seas forever without finding a home port.

As reported in the **Coast News** last week, the "Claire-Ann", a 79-year old former light ship with a long and proud record of service to mariners from the China Sea to the Pacific Coast, was possibly to have found a home berth in Gibsons.

In the last year she has been moved three times by Vancouver port authorities and last week she had to leave Vancouver harbour. She was towed to Hopkins Landing but after a two day stay there was ordered to move from the Esso wharf.

Local tugs "Syringa" and "Silver Gale" moved her to the government wharf in Gibsons where she tied up at the loading/unloading facility. An official from Transport Canada informed the crew that they had 20 minutes under the regulations to take on water.

Since they were unable to do this in the specified time they were ordered to make arrangements to leave or the ship would be forcibly towed away. The master and crew were also informed that they faced fines or a possible jail term if they disobeyed the orders.

The regulations are not usually enforced so strictly but according to Jack Copland, town administrator, the "Claire-Ann" posed a hazard as she was not able to move under her own power.

On Saturday morning the same local tugs that had brought the "Claire-Ann" into Gibsons moved her to a new berth on an island in Howe Sound.

According to economic commissioner Oddvin Vedo, who had seen the potential of the ship as a tourist attraction, she arrived five weeks earlier than expected and before arrangements for her could be confirmed in writing.

The premature arrival of the "Claire-Ann" on the Sunshine Coast seems to have been partly due to financial difficulties she was experiencing at her previous berth in Vancouver.

The economic commissioner had made arrangements for the ship to moor at Construction Aggregates wharf near Port Mellon but the crew found the proposed berth unsatisfactory.

Oddvin Vedo stated that both the town of Gibsons and the Ministry of Transport had done all they could to help the master and his crew. However, failure to go through proper bureaucratic channels, and to accept the Port Mellon berth, had created problems.

Vedo's plans for the ship to be used as a tourist attraction in its refit stage and then as a tourist vessel operating out of Gibsons were enthusiastically endorsed by those who came to the wharf to inspect the "Claire-Ann" during her sojourn in Gibsons.

The appearance of the "Flying Dutchman" of legend was a sign of imminent disaster. It is to be hoped this fate is not visited on those who have rejected the "Claire-Ann".

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Cancer fighter has local tie

Model A circles the globe in cancer fight

by Fran Berger

It's not every day that a fully restored 1928 Model A Ford arrives on the Sunshine Coast. And the one that pulled into Sechelt last week is special in more ways than one.

Stan Guignard, 62 year-old father of Skookum Auto's Mark Guignard, will drive the car around the world in an attempt to raise one million dollars for the fight against cancer.

His journey will lead him and his Ford to almost 40 countries, covering 55,000 miles, and will take a year to complete. It is his effort to combat the disease which claimed both his wife, Gladys, and his mother.

Mr. Guignard left Ronald McDonald House in Toronto on June 1, and on June 6 got a colourful 'official' send-off in North Bay, Ontario, near his home town of Callander, when an antique car parade accompanied him 90 miles to Sudbury. Police convoys have escorted him into and out of most towns as he has travelled along the Trans-Canada Highway.

His $20,000 fully restored car, complete with original rebuilt 1928 motor, cruises at 40-45 miles per hour, and gets 22 miles per gallon of regular gas when loaded with all his travelling supplies. He must make frequent gas stops, however, for the gas tank holds only eight gallons.

Mr. Guignard himself is able to service the car mechanically should it require any adjustments during his trip. Special arrangements have been made with his friend of 17 years, Ron Fawcett, of the Fawcett Motor Carriage Company of Whitby, Ontario, a classic motor car restoration works, to fly any parts he might require directly to him, anywhere in the world.

This is not Mr. Guignard's first venture into the realm of unusual long distance travel. When he was 18, he bicycled 3,000 miles from Ottawa to attend the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

In 1947, Mr. Guignard and his wife Gladys made a 5,000 mile honeymoon trip in a Model T, promoting the Sudbury Winter Fair. They had planned a round-the-world tour in a Model T in 1966 to promote Expo '67, but that trip had to be cancelled when promotional monies from the government were directed elsewhere.

Mr. Guignard's 35-year dream of travelling the world is now coming true, and with much support for such a worthy cause. While he has set aside over $75,000 for the trip, many of his expenses are being covered by sponsors such as McDonald's Restaurants, Goodyear Tire, and Gates Canada Ltd.

As well as free use of a credit card for McDonald's, the president of McDonald's has presented Mr. Guignard with 'passports' to introduce him to the owners of McDonald's in every country he will visit, each printed in the language of that country.

He has had complimentary stays in some of the best hotels during his trip across Canada, and his gas expenses are being covered courtesy of Gulf Canada.

A friendly and gregarious person, Mr. Guignard has been met with much warmth and suppport wherever he has stopped on his journey, especially from fellow members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Thirteen year-old grandson Lars accompanied Mr. Guignard from Sechelt to Victoria, where he took part in the Canada Day antique car parade. Word has it that Lars would love to travel farther than that with his adventuresome grandfather.

The next stage of this round-the-world venture takes Mr. Guignard by ship to Tokyo, Japan, and from there to Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, probably India next.

Over $80,000 has been raised for his cause of fighting cancer so far, and anyone who would like to support Stan Guignard's efforts can send a cheque or money order to the official depot, the North Bay and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, 368 McIntyre Street W., North Bay, Ontario, P1B 2Z1.

Stan Guignard, in Sechelt last week visiting son Mark and his family, will venture around the world in his 1928 Model A Ford raising money for the Cancer Society.

Her fame world-wide

Atwood visit eagerly awaited

Whether as a fat, little girl chosen to dance the mothball part in her dance class' production of "The Butterfly Frolic", or as a shy paleontologist thrown reluctantly into the midst of a suburban couple's marital breakdown, the characters of a Margaret Atwood story never fail to sweep a reader into and through their irresistably Atwoodian lives.

The lady with the ice-blue eyes and corrugated hair is a master storyteller. Her meteoric rise in the world of literature is unparelleled in Canadian publishing history. Her fame is world-wide. She has been compared to writers of the calibre of Joseph Conrad and James Dickey. Time magazine has written of her, "A really gifted writer...alternately satirical and lyrical, a mistress of controlled hysteria." She has opened international doors for an entirely new generation of Canadian writers.

On July 6, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Elphinstone senior secondary, Margaret Atwood answers an invitation from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council by reading from her newest work, "Murder in the Dark". A dynamic reader, Margaret Atwood is certain to excite and intrigue her audience. Admission is $5.

Margaret Atwood will appear this Wednesday, July 6, at Elphinstone Gym, Gibsons.

Inlet Road closure

The Department of Highways informed the **Coast News** this week that Inlet Road in Sechelt will be closed from July 11-15 due to the installation of a culvert (weather permitting). A detour will be arranged.

Live at Wharf Market

This coming Sunday, July 7, the Centennial '86 Market-on-the-Wharf will present the fun and lively music of Armand Wold.

There will be food and craft booths, so bring the whole family down to the wharf this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teachers' leader says we are unique

British Columbia Teachers' Federation president, Larry Kuehn, was on the Sunshine Coast Wednesday, to speak to the local teachers on the subject of cutbacks in education. He told the teachers that, "This district is unique," in its underfunding by the ministry.

At that meeting, teachers voted by a substantial majority to point out to the local board that with attrition and suggested reductions, sufficient money is available to pay the contractual salary increase of three per cent.

Parker Defence Fund

Donations for the Maureen Parker Legal Defence Fund can now be made at any branch of the Bank of Montreal on the Sunshine Coast.

More food needed

The Gibsons branch of the Sunshine Coast Food Bank will distribute food on Wednesday, July 6, between 1 and 3 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's church at the corner of Highway 101 and North Road in Gibsons.

The Food Bank requests donations of food which can be left at the bin in the Sunnycrest Mall. During the last distribution day, which helped 45 families, the Food Bank ran out of supplies.

Naturalist picnic

The Sechelt Marsh Society invites all naturalists to a picnic (bring your own food) at Porpoise Bay campsite at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Local underwater sealife movie and owling after dark.

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