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The victorious Elphinstone Wanderers are pictured after winning their eighth annual tournament. Hero had to be coach Jan de Reus, centre at the back, who played shutout goal for three games despite a broken nose suffered in the first game. Story on page 14.



Dory Anne Robertson says that Pioneer Park will be the Gibsons Garden Club's first major project. The club, formed last fall, already has over 60 members—both amateur and professional. They will be seen planning and planting around the park over the next few months. When not involved in a club project, Dory Anne spends much time beautifying her own garden.

To be 'people place'

Plans laid for town park

What's happening at Pioneer Park? The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce invited three speakers to a meeting Wednesday to discuss the progress on plans for the park's beautification.

"Plans for the park are to provide a combination of small private areas where both public and private interactions can take place," said local designer, Neville Conway. He said there will be a combination of natural and man-made areas, and the park will be terraced to accommodate the existing slope with a tourist booth as a focal point.

"The park will be integrated with benches, planters and flowers," said Conway.

Gibsons alderman, John Burn-

side, said, "the harbour area is seen as the show window of Gibsons," and he added that Economic Development Commissioner, Oddvin Vedo agrees that the area is the storefront of the entire region.

It is expected that funding for work on Pioneer Park and other Gibsons beautification projects will be met by a \$120,000 revitalization loan applied for by the town of Gibsons.

Burnside said town planner, Rob Buchan has talked to officials in Victoria about the provincial loan.

"Officials are anxious that Gibsons participate, and last word was that the application is looked upon favourably by the ministry of municipal affairs," said Burnside.

"The work on Pioneer Park is

budgeted for whether the loan comes through or not."

The third speaker, Dory Anne Robertson, represented the Gibsons Garden Club.

"We don't want Pioneer Park to be just a tourist centre," she said. "We want it to be pretty for the town's people too."

Robertson said that gold and green are the town's colours and that the garden club intend to use flowers of gold and green for the parks' summer showing.

Members of the garden club were concerned that the cemetery in the park would be fenced-in and neglected, but they were assured that the fence would be attractive and that there would be enough space around the perimeter for flower beds.

Hover service stymied

There is still no official announcement from Seaspeed Transport Canada as to when the hovermarine regular runs between Gibsons and Vancouver will begin.

Seaspeed president, Jim Yates said that Seaspeed are anxious to get the hovermarine transportation in progress. "But we'll have to wait until there's another facility," he

said. "Parking at the government wharf is difficult," and he added that the float, property of George Giannakos is not satisfactory.

Another stumbling block is the chronic lack of parking in the harbour area in Gibsons. A Seaspeed official said that their study indicated that almost 60 per cent of the expected traffic on the hover-

marine route would come from further up the Coast, necessitating parking spaces in the harbour area.

"We had been expecting marina parking would be available in April," said the official.

Yates said that two weeks notice will be given before the demonstrations and regular runs begin.

Neighbours rally round

Fire brings aid

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

It's bad enough to have one's house burn down, but then to find that the insurance has lapsed is a double blow. Last Wednesday Harry and Phyllis Brown of Garden Bay must have felt that their world was falling apart as they found themselves in both those circumstances.

Normally, the family would be totally devastated, but I like to think that because they live in Pender Harbour, or let's say the Sunshine Coast, they are becoming less

shocked as each day brings the help of neighbours and friends; the mess gets cleaned up; and new possibilities arise.

When I went to take a picture on Saturday at noon, all the rubble had been cleared away right down to the sub flooring which was basically all in good condition. Young Nevin Sample was re-hammering all the sub floor nails

A beaming Sonny Reid told me that Art Christian from AC Building Supply had just offered to supply all the lumber needed for a new house at cost.

The Lions have already started a special "Brown" fund and anyone who wishes may send their donations to the fund c/o Pender Harbour Lions, Madeira Park. The Lions will also help out of their own funds which they try to have for just such an emergency.

All that is wonderful but guess what? There's more! Norm Jones

has offered his talents for a benefit dance and he's sure he can get a band together. If all the approvals are obtained (and they probably will be), the dance will be held at the Madeira Park Community Hall on May 12 at 9 p.m. Shelley Kattler has already offered to look after the bar and door, and folks like that are volunteering in any way they can help.

If you would like to donate household items, or clothing, Joyce Garbers at 883-9449 is who to contact or call Wilma Thompson at 883-2445.

The building crew is ready to go, the lumber and materials are waiting. The house to be, already has some clothes for the closets, items for the kitchen and other rooms. All that's needed is good spirits and good donations. See you at the very probable dance.

Oh yes, another item that must be purchased immediately on the house is...yup, an insurance policy.

Goddard to keep her job

by Lynn Lindsay

The six-month period Goddard, clerk-treasurer, Lorraine Goddard, is to end June 1 and at a special meeting of Gibsons Council April 25, aldermen John Burnside and Ron Neilson moved that her position be reposted, in accordance with their positions during the November municipal election.

Last November Burnside had stated his belief that Goddard's motives were good, but the way in which she got the job was a "black eye to the town and a grave error in judgment on the part of the council". Neilson agreed that the position of clerk-treasurer should be reposted and that guidelines for hiring procedures be set down.

At the closed meeting on April 25 Mayor Labonte and aldermen Edney and Marshall voted to defeat the motion which means that Goddard's position is secure indefinitely.

"I have the same position since the election," said Neilson. "The filling of the position" (clerk-treasurer) was wrong. It should have been reposted and done in the proper way."

Burnside was asked to comment on the result of the special meeting. "I accept the democratic decision," he said.

Goddard had applied for position of clerk-treasurer in October while she was still Gibsons town mayor. Although there were experienced candidates applying for the position, council voted that Goddard assume the position because of her familiarity with local conditions and knowledge of the municipal act. Goddard also agreed to accept an annual salary of \$25,000; a salary substantially lower than the previous administrator's \$44,000 salary. Effective June, the clerk-treasurer's salary will be increased by \$5,000.

When controversy arose last year over Goddard's move to the salaried position, most council members agreed that the appointment was not in accordance with correct interviewing procedures.

Alderman Neilson recently told the Coast News that council are in the process of updating the policy manual. "The hiring of anyone (in municipal government) should be done with a specific set of guidelines," he said.

Goddard was not present at the closed meeting of council, nor did she wish to comment on the decision which was reached.

Mayor Labonte told the Coast News that the matter has now been formally discussed in council and the subject is closed.

Duffy gains boxing laurels

Tony Duffy not only won the 119 pound Junior Golden Gloves title last weekend, but was also named 1984 Golden Boy and selected to represent B.C. at the Canadian championships May 25, 26 and 27 in Vancouver.

Duffy, who recently captured the Kelso Evergreen 119 pound title in a tournament against competitors from Washington, Oregon and California, attributes his recent success to the tedious training programme he's been following.

Sparring with the likes of Dale Walters, Canada's three-time senior champion, who along with Shawn O'Sullivan and Willie DeWitt has secured an Olympic berth, has helped the Suncoast Scrapper develop the confidence and brandish the class evident in recent competitions.

Duffy's Golden Glove performance began with a unanimous decision over Shane Galloway. In the finals, Duffy met the reigning provincial champion, Tony Francis, who was also a bronze medalist in last year's national championships.

For most it was an upset seeing a veteran of 116 bouts so easily pointed by the unpredictable and stinging combinations of our coastal representative in his 26th bout.

Duffy's impressive performance earned him the Golden Boy Award, the most prestigious recognition a junior boxer in B.C. can obtain.

For Duffy and his coach, Barry Krangle, the national championship is where the glory lies.



Gibsons boxer Tony Duffy - 1984 Golden Boy. Simply one stop on route to a Canadian title.

Timber Teen candidates for '84



Kelly Sheridan is sponsored by the Driftwood Inn. She intends to follow a career in accounting.



Lisa Vignal is sponsored by Wakefield Inn. Future plans include studying auto mechanics and time for travel.



Lori Brock is sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital. She plans a future involving either flight attending or biology.



Jessie August is sponsored by the Sechelt Indian Band. She sees a future in either physical education or science.



Sheila Needham is sponsored by Halfmoon Bay Recreation. She plans to study hairdressing at Victoria Vocational.



Kelly Bull is sponsored by Trail Bay Centre. Her future plans have her contemplating work in the field of dentistry.

Comment

A case for cynicism

Live long enough and in some areas cynicism becomes unavoidable.

This week, with the American president's demand for more money for armaments in Central America bogged down in Congress, those foolhardy Nicaraguans have launched, we are told, an attack into the territory of their peaceful and virtually unarmed neighbour, Costa Rica.

How very convenient for Reagan. This dastardly act is likely to speed the passage of the money for guns bill.

The trouble is one can't forget the Gulf of Tomkyn incident back when the Vietnam war was a pup. North Vietnamese gunboats were said to have fired on American boats in the gulf and the escalation of the war in Vietnam took a major leap forward. Later when the Americans were bogged down and the killing had gone on and on and the war was decidedly unpopular we learned that the incident in the gulf had never actually taken place.

One suspects that the Nicaraguans are telling the truth when they say that the shots fired on the Nicaraguan border, if there have been shots fired, are between Costa Rican patrols and the guerrillas trying to overthrow the Sandanista government.

No one in Central America approves the United States policy. Even the pusillanimous External Affairs Minister of Canada, Allan MacEachan, seems to be saying he thinks the Americans are on the wrong tack after his recent visit to the area.

Still, the Americans press ahead, arming another region to the teeth and seeking again to impose military solutions on political and economic problems. If the government of the United States wasn't wearing ideological blinkers it would recognize in Central America the same yearning for peace and justice that led to the American revolution. It is the tragedy of our century that the Americans see every challenge to the status quo as a Communist threat.

Strange politics

It's a strange business politics. The current Canadian scene is rich in examples.

In B.C. the party in favour of less government involvement is calling all the shots in the province's economy. Sacred cabinet ministers seem to spend half their time out of the country on selling assignments. What happened to the private sector?

Federally, the Liberals stage a massive comeback and the NDP is delighted. John Turner is the face of the new Liberalism yet 15 of the tired and uninspiring faces from Trudeau's cabinet are lined up with him.

If Turner doesn't win the Liberal leadership a load of B.C. Liberals will probably become B.C. Tories again.

And the best man in the leadership race for the provincial NDP is a woman. So it goes.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

There was no space for wall flowers at Pender Harbour secondary school's Grease Day Dance, because everyone was jiving and whatever else they did in the 50's.

Scores of youngsters, their parents and other area residents turned out to participate in a highly successful Fun Fair at Roberts Creek elementary school.

10 YEARS AGO

The proposal to make a section of the new empty Twin Creek Lumber plant in Sechelt into a dance hall was turned down by Sechelt council after hearing a report from the building inspector that the premises were not the proper type for a discotheque.

15 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek committee working towards the organization of a fire department has purchased an unused fire truck from Sechelt for the price of \$1.

20 YEARS AGO

Word has been received from the ferry authority that it is expected a second large ferry will be running on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run.

To follow the success of the children's 1963

Hallowe'en collections which were used to build three houses in Korea, the Gibsons PTA has invited the secretary of the Save the Children Fund to speak and show films of SCF work in Korea.

25 YEARS AGO

The pace of events leading towards Sechelt's May Day parade is increasing now that the May Day Queen has been selected. She is Lella McDonald and her attendants will be Heather Lang and Avril Crucil.

It was announced at the Sechelt Board of Trade regular meeting that James Parker was named a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

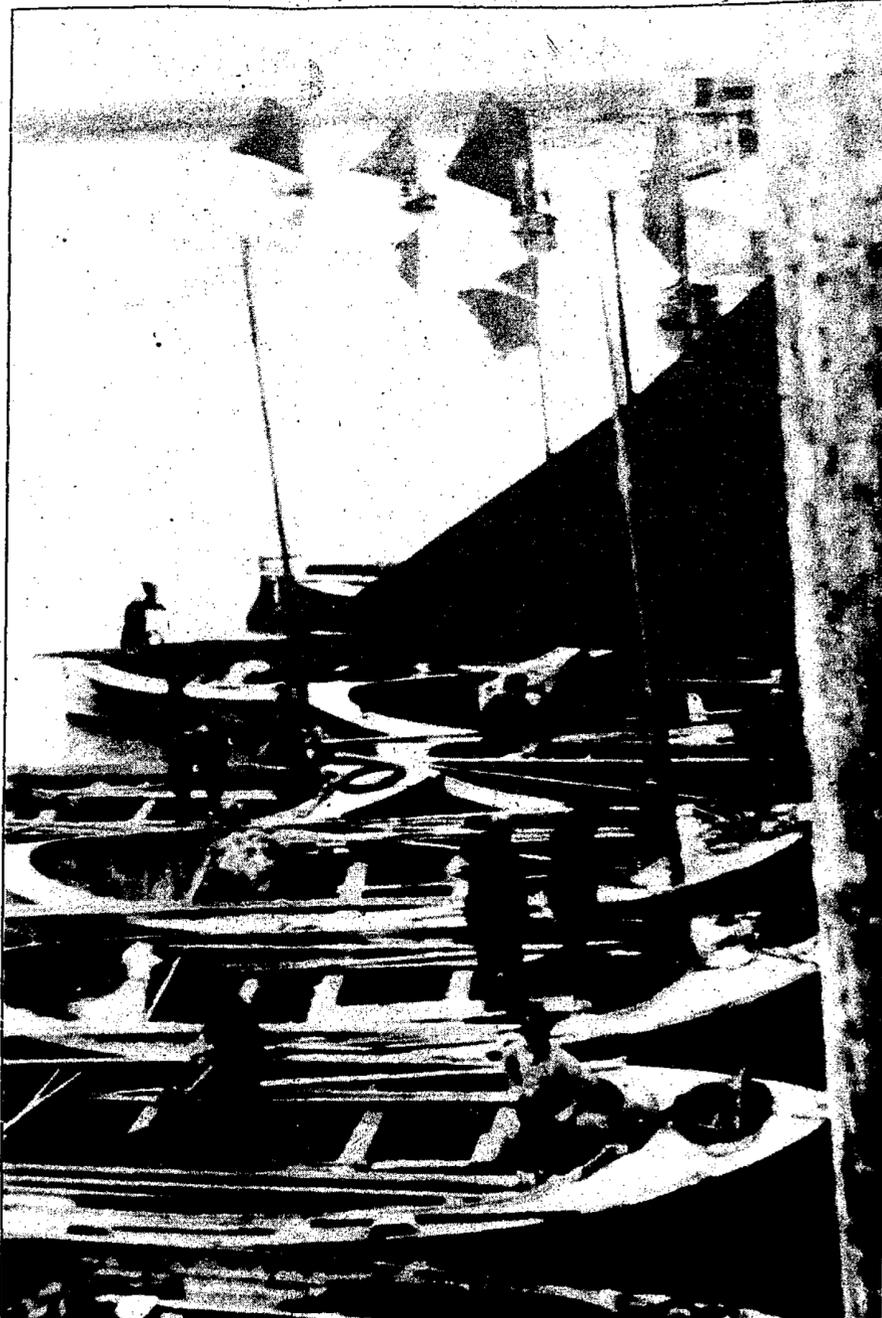
30 YEARS AGO

Winning contestants at the Gibsons Preliminary Talent Night were Lyn Vernon, Linda Goostrey, Penny-Lea Davis, and Barbara Knowles. These winners are all 10 years old and under.

Miss Joyce Inglis has been chosen to reign over Gibsons as 1954 May Queen.

35 YEARS AGO

MacKenzie Liberals named Batt McIntyre as coalition government candidate for the June provincial election.



(Further details of the 1914 fishing trip to Bristol Bay, as told by Bill Billeter of Smithers, B.C.)

"I really should say something about the courage, skill and stamina of the fishermen who went out in those little boats. This picture shows them taking advantage of a favourable breeze and the incoming tide to sneak in to the cannery at Bristol Bay and get a bit of rest. They worked two men to each boat. They would go out for days at a time and you might say it was a round-the-clock task. The only shelter they had was a piece of canvas to throw over the bow when needed and that tiny sail to take them where they wanted to go. Of course there was always the danger of being blown far out to sea. They sure earned their money. The sad part of it was that for quite a few of them, the season's work would give them only one big binge when they got back to Seattle and payday." (To be continued)

Musings Jousting with Bert

John Burnside

My bigoted friend Bert wandered into the Coast News office the other day to pay a bill. He is a former bartender now and my visits to the bar have been curtailed by other demands on my time, so I hadn't seen him for quite some time. I wandered up to the counter to see what he had to say for himself.

"Well, Bert, how are things going?"

"Terrible," said Bert. "I'm thinking about leaving this town. Looking for greener pastures."

"Don't tell me you're leaving the province, Bert. According to the government you support we're just on the verge of a great new day in B.C."

"Look, I was born here," said Bert. "I'm not going to be driven out of my home province because of imported pinkos like you. Things are just going to start cooking in this province now that Premier Bennett is finally going to put the trade unions in their place."

"You think so, eh?"

"No doubt about it. The trade unions are advocating anarchy in this province and it is time they had their wings clipped."

"You must be listening to different reports from those I'm hearing, Bert. I haven't heard any union leader advocating anarchy. I heard Art Kube on the radio the other day and he seemed to be saying that the trade unions wanted to be good citizens of this province. Ray Gauthier of the building trades unions seems to be a pretty level-headed sort of fellow from what I've heard him say. Certainly there has been no talk of anarchy."

"Don't make me laugh," said Bert. "It's time the trade union jerks were cut down to size. They've been screwing up this province long enough."

"Excuse me for saying it, Bert, but there seems to me to be too many jerks in your world. Do you ever think that you're looking at the world through some pretty narrow blinkers?"

"Don't hand me that crap," said Bert. "If there's anybody wearing blinkers in this province it's you and the pinkos you support."

"Never mind this left and right

crap, Bert. Like you, I'm a small town business man. Like you, I've got a stake in economic stability. What I'm saying is that the war that is about to be declared on organized labour in this province is a mistake because, among other things, it won't work. If Bennett thinks he's going to lead a province into a bright and dynamic new day by exploiting the division among British Columbians, he's just simply wrong. And a lot of us are going to be hurt by his misguided radicalism."

"That's your opinion," said Bert.

"Of course it's my opinion, who else is talking? The point is, declaring war on trade unionism is not going to lead us into a new and brighter day. Bennett has got an ideological bee in his bonnet. In all of the disputes lately the cabinet is playing too big a hand. In the pulp workers dispute..."

"Hold it right there," said Bert. "You're not going to blame the provincial government for the pulp workers dispute."

"Of course I am. When the government started to slash away at the BCGEU it was telling the private sector what it should be doing and what it would get government support for. No real negotiations took place in the pulp dispute. The same is true on the Expo site. First, Bennett sets a course which will lead to industrial conflict then overrules Jim Pattison when he recommends dropping the whole thing. And then Bennett continues to veto agreements being reached between the building trades and Pattison."

"Same thing in other negotiations. The Capilano College teachers are in despair because the cabinet is telling negotiators what they are to go for and no negotiation is allowed. How do you feel about all of this centralization of power in the hands of a government which is talking about reducing the government's role?"

"It's time we had some real leadership in this province."

"I don't think it's leadership to set the people of the province at each other's throats, Bert. And I don't think organized labour is just going to play willing victim while the Socreds cut the movement to

pieces. There's going to be conflict and we're all going to end up poorer."

"What I can't understand is why a small business man like you, Bert, can't understand that when the buying power of the consumer is drastically cut, when the confidence of the consumer in the future is smashed, the first people hurt are the businessmen who provide goods and services. This government, in waging war on trade unions, is also waging war on the retail merchants of this province. There is a direct link between the well-being of workers and the well-being of the businessmen who sell them things."

"The premier is a smart man," said Bert. "He knows what he is doing."

"Come off it, Bert. If he knew what he was doing why did he throw himself into the lap of the Fraser Institute. They're just filling a vacuum of policy. Bennett's playing Charlie McCarthy to Milton Friedmann's Edgar Bergen. And Friedmann's new economics which the Fraser Institute are peddling, haven't produced peace and prosperity anywhere they've been tried."

"Friedmann does bother me some," said Bert. "And so does that Volcker, the guy in charge of the US money supply."

"I do declare, Bert, a glimmer of light. If Friedmann worries you, and well he should, you'd better get it through your head that it's

Maryanne's Viewpoint

After the March

by Maryanne West

A number of people from the Sunshine Coast who went on this year's Peace March were first-time participants and it was good to share their enjoyment. As one said, "Being part of this wonderful coming together of all sorts and conditions of people really gives me hope that we will have the will to survive."

But I keep remembering the woman who phoned a Vancouver Radio station to unburden herself of her fears. She was not only fearful of what the future might hold for her family, and found it difficult to talk to her children about the possibility of nuclear war, but her fears were increased by her feelings of helplessness. She wouldn't join the march because she was afraid such demonstrations were political and anyway she wouldn't want to be associated with the lunatic fringe. I felt for her.

But she isn't alone—all of us, except those able to put their heads in the sand and pretend the problems do not exist, feel some of the same fears.

Fears, however, have to be faced up to, and so often they prove nowhere near as bad as we had imagined. What a pity her paranoia kept her away from the march. She'd have found lots of people there who were non-political—in as much as one can separate life from politics—and gained courage from the tolerant, friendly attitude of everyone, even those of whose party politics she may not have approved.

As for the lunatic fringe, I suppose that is very much a personal value judgement, and we should always remember that the lunatic fringe serves a purpose; they make the rest of us look respectable! Also, if we're not prepared to live with people with different outlooks and ideologies we have a good chance of dying with them.

So the Peace March has come and gone for another year, but the threat of nuclear war remains with us.

What can we do to translate that high, and all the good feelings and energy the march generated into positive action for peace?

If wars begin in the minds and hearts of men, then peace must grow from the same source.

One thing we can do is join our local peace committees, make time to attend meetings and join with others to explore ways to increase knowledge and become more tolerant.

Premier Bennett has expressed himself and his government in sympathy with the peace movement and its aspirations and perhaps we should try to persuade him that peace, like charity, begins at home and has to be a way of life.

The provincial government could give all British Columbians a boost and encouragement if they could set an example by changing their attitude of confrontation to one of co-operation. They might be surprised to find that it's so much easier to work with people than against them and that a change in attitude shows rewarding results in quite a short time.

Perhaps, too, we can reach out to those who, like the woman mentioned, are suffering from fear-related stress. It helps immeasurably to do something, even if it's just writing letters, and to be able to share your fears and hopes with other people.

his teachings that your premier is trying to put into practice in this province."

"I still think the trade unions have to be cut down to size," said Bert.

"One glimmer of light from you is as much as I could expect in one conversation, Bert. But do bear in mind that my opposition to the Bennett government is more pragmatic than ideological. What he is doing will cause us all nothing but trouble."

"You don't know what you're talking about," said Bert.

I took his cheque and left it at that.

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Days of Birth

*Monday's child is fair of face,
 Tuesday's child is full of grace,
 Wednesday's child is full of woe,
 Thursday's child has far to go,
 Friday's child is loving and giving,
 Saturday's child works for his living,
 And a child that's born on the Sabbath day
 Is fair and wise and good and gay.*

Unknown

Letters to the Editor

Parents urged to participate on exams

Editor,
At what grade level should a student be expected to make an important career decision? When should students be streamed into particular programmes that lead to different career paths? These are the first two questions asked in the Ministry of Education's White Paper on Graduation Requirements.

The new graduation requirements are being implemented in September of 1984 for students entering grade 10. On the face of it, the increased requirements are good news to those who have urged the government to upgrade grade 12 graduation standards. The effect on students and schools leaves a lot to be desired.

The paper proposes that students decide in grade 10 what their career choice would be and in some cases, that career choice has to be made in grade nine.

Most teenagers have little or no idea what career they should pursue after graduation and, in fact, the evidence indicates that a person's career changes several times in a lifetime. The paper claims that there is a lack of "...direction and accomplishment in (the) last two years of school," and that the senior secondary years have become more exploratory than the junior years.

The new proposal provides for three streams of students: an academic stream, a career preparation stream and technical stream. Students graduating from each stream will have their "Dogwood Certificates" so marked. The requirements for each are such that it becomes virtually impossible for cross selection of courses. In fact, the way the paper reads now, if a student fails a course in the academic stream and wants to switch in grade 12, it can't be done.

There will be an increase in the requirements in grade 12 so that a

student who wishes to graduate must have a science and a math course at the grade 11 or 12 level in order to graduate. Many would not argue with that suggestion, except that many students can't complete grade 11 or 12 biology, physics or chemistry and if other courses are developed to meet the graduation requirements, teachers have to be taken from other subject areas to teach those courses. In smaller secondary schools, it may mean reduction or elimination of some

Trollers charge injustice

Editor
The 1984 fishing plan for the Gulf of Georgia amounts to unfair and punitive action against the livelihood of a small group of commercial trollers.

The '83 Chinook catch tallied 125,000 pieces (commercial troll) and 198,000 (sport). The theoretical catch ceiling for the Gulf this year of 225,000 pieces (troll and sport combined) amounts to a 30 to 35 per cent reduction from the '83 season, meeting Department of Fisheries and Oceans target for rebuilding depleted stocks over a three-cycle period.

But who pays the price? Faced

of the elective programmes such as art, music and drama.

Students who are in the academic stream are faced with strange restrictions. Their options are restricted to the extent that they may be unable to learn a marketable skill through timetabling and prerequisite problems.

Confusing? You bet! If you have children entering grade 10 or indeed, if you have children in grades below that level, this proposal will

affect them. The superintendent of schools for this school district has made special arrangements for a public forum on the White Paper on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Chatelech Secondary School. If you agree, disagree, or want to find out more, come and express your opinions. Let the representative from the Ministry of Education know clearly how you feel.

Brian Butcher
President SCTA

Arts centre grateful for plant sale aid

Editor
The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre would like to thank all those who helped to make their plant sale such a success. Special thanks go to

Shop-Easy, Bruce Moseley, Linda Fox, and Gibsons Building Supply for their contribution to the raffle. Belinda MacLeod Curator

Attention: Area E Residents

Would a **BOUNDARY EXTENSION** affect you? The Boundary Extension Study Review has been completed and this and other topics of mutual concern will be discussed when Mayor Labonte and town council, Gibsons Town Planner Rob Buchan and SCRD Planner Jim Johnstone meet with the Elphinstone Electors' Association.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th
CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL
(Kindergarten Rm.)

AGENDA: 7:15 p.m. SCRD Public Meeting
(see SCRD notice on page 6.)

7:30 p.m. Business meeting
7:45 p.m. Guest speakers.

Nuclear protest still urged

Editor:
When the news was that in spite of protesting, the Cruise missiles were to be tested over Canada, I thought to myself, "How can our elected representatives allow this to take place?" Coming from a small community in central B.C. I am feeling that we are being disregarded as a people. So whose fault is it? Because we "think" something will happen, will that insure that it

comes to pass? NO! We have to act now, British Columbians.

The present elected representatives are supposed to speak and vote on behalf of their constituents. But do they know how YOU feel? As free people in a country that is said to be democratic, we have to be sure that we stay that way. With the present "War Games" between the great nations getting more viable every day it is time to speak up. Your member of parliament is interested in hearing how you feel.

You see, thinking and talking between friends only frustrates you, it is now time to act. Write your letter today. If enough people

act right now we can be heard. Tomorrow we might be nothing more than lumps of fried flesh being feasted on by blind flies. That is, those of us fortunate enough to be killed. Of course you might not think it can happen, but it only takes one person to start an irreversible war. Or maybe just a computer short circuit.

There is more - don't ever think that your voice is too small or that "it will happen anyway". You have the right to live in a peaceful world, but you don't have the right to take it for granted. Use your right to freedom of speech, while there is still someone to talk to.

Cheryl Thomas

Kindergarten skills

Editor,
All parents whose children will be attending kindergarten at Sechelt Elementary School in the fall are invited to join this year's kindergarten children and parents at two evenings, May 9 and 16, at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

At these meetings the kindergarten children will be carrying out tasks that children should typically accomplish in the kindergarten year.

The first evening, May 9, will focus on the physical and language skills the children will have learned, and the second evening the children will be working on reading readiness skills.

In addition, on May 16, grade one children will be demonstrating their work and skills so that you can learn about the scope of the grade one reading programme.

Various people from the school and the school district, who may work with kindergarten children, will be describing their roles in the school and how they can be of use to you and your children.

After the opening entertainment put on by the children, on both evenings, you will be free to walk around with the kindergarten parents and learn a little bit more about the kindergarten and grade one programmes.

Gwen Boyte
Kindergarten teacher

Flowers theft hurts

Editor:
The articles on "Shoplifting in Our Town" are most interesting. I don't have a store where there are shoplifters but I do seem to have a garden full of thieves and vandals.

There should be plenty of daffodils and tulips in the yard—the past few falls I purchased bulbs, dug soil, put in flower beds, terraces and planters, then fertilized and watered.

This spring the bulbs came up but before the flowers were fully opened five separate incidents of

theft occurred. Now all who walk by see blank spots where there should be bright flowers. We miss those flowers.

Unlike shoplifting there is no way for me to pass along the loss of money, time, energy and beauty. Is this not a greater crime than theft of groceries from a store?

The ones I saw were not children but adults and teenagers who have not learned to keep their hands off what is not theirs.

Dory Anne Robertson
Seaview Road, Gibsons

Mother's Day Special...
If you buy something for Mother, it's **20% OFF!**

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Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-2916

HARRY RANKIN,
Vancouver City Alderman,
Will speak on the effects the Provincial Government is having on our local communities.
Elphinstone Lunchroom
Saturday, May 12, 10 - 4
Bring a bag lunch — Coffee provided

Schools floor hockey

Editor:
Re: 1984 RCMP Floor Hockey Tournament

The schools have been booked for the tournament, sponsors have been found.

Shop Easy store, Sechelt, is sponsoring the junior division, Super-Valu store, Gibsons, the intermediate division and RCMP Crime Prevention Unit will sponsor the senior division.

Cable protest planned

Attention Cable Subscribers - in particular those who watch KCTS Channel 9 PBS from Seattle and KSTW Channel 11 from Tacoma.

CKVU has applied to the CRTC for permission to change their channel from UHF 21 to VHG 10 and to put up a transmitter on Saturna Island. This high powered transmitter will, we are told, have the effect of overpowering and thus blacking out the lower powered signals on Channel 9 and 11.

Suncoast Television Society plans to intervene at the hearing in June in Victoria, as will Coast Cablevision. Your support is urged.

Petitions will be available, but individual letters are better. Copies of the letter, sent registered mail to the CRTC, Ottawa K1A 0N2 must also be sent registered to CKVU, 180 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver. Enclose the receipt for the letter to CKVU with your letter to the CRTC. Suncoast TV Society is willing to copy and forward letters to make things easier.

Letters can be left at the Coast Cablevision office, Elphinstone Secondary School or the Coast News and must be received by May 18 as the deadline for interventions is May 30. For more information phone Coast Cablevision, 885-3224.

The schools which are hosting a division on Saturday, June 9, will arrange for a concession to be operated by the PTA. This will enable the host schools to make a little money to help fund on-going projects. Next year other schools will be given the opportunity to host divisional games.

Please submit the names of all the students participating in each division by May 24, 1984, to Constable Thompson, Sechelt Detachment. It is hoped that each school will have a team in each division.

If there are any questions please contact Constable Thompson or Constable Bricknell of the Sechelt Detachment.

Constable P. Thompson

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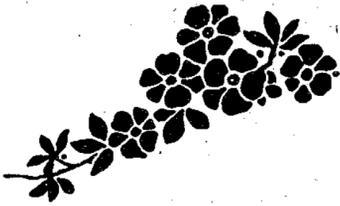
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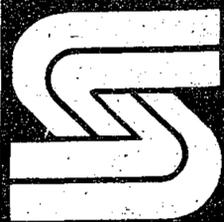
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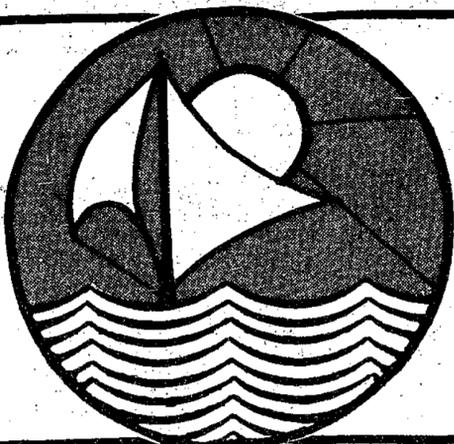


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Fashion flowered on the Coast last week, as original and second-hand ensembles were modelled at "Puttin' on the Ritz" in Roberts Creek Hall, (left) and Sea Cavalcade contestants modelled fashions from Goddard's, Pippy's and SAANS in Sunnycrest Mall.

—Fran Burnside photo

Hi-jacked

"When did you first know that your plane was hijacked?"
 "Not until we landed at a Taiwan airport, and saw soldiers with guns surrounding the plane, and ambulances and fire trucks."
 Agnes Labonte of Elite Travel on a special tour was on British Air's 747 flight from Hong Kong to Beijing (Peking) when the pilot announced the plane's return to Hong Kong to correct some mechanical trouble.
 "We were suspicious," said Agnes, "when the time in the air went far beyond what was needed to return to Hong Kong, but we still didn't suspect a hijacking."
 "Was there trouble after landing?"
 "The hijacker only wanted to get to Taiwan anyway and he gave himself up almost immediately. No, there was no violence at all. But we were shaken with the thought that we might have disintegrated in mid-air had a

bomb exploded. Disquieting for a time, that thought."
 "There was a long trying wait in Taiwan," added Agnes, "while the officials checked the plane. But once airborne again the cheery British atmosphere reappeared; dinner was served and the fine British voice of the captain came reassuringly over the intercom."
 "An in Hong Kong?"
 "An agonizingly long wait cooped up in the plane while passengers were called one at a time for interviews. Since I was sitting in the very back seat and passengers were being taken one by one from the front, I had to endure an interminable wait. Now I wish I had made a statement to the Hong Kong officials; I certainly had a few things to say at that time."
 "And the rest of the trip to China and home?"
 "Splendid time in China. Any tourist will certainly enjoy the sights and the welcome there."

Qualified approval for hatchery plan

by Fran Burnside

In considering a recommendation by the Parks Committee that an application by Tom and Linda May of Cockburn Bay Sea Farms to operate a fish hatchery on Chapman Creek be approved, regional board chairman Jim Gurney recently reminded directors that they could not adopt a motion which contravenes the board's own by-laws or goes against its own land use regulations.

The area being applied for is Crown land which has been set aside for parks purposes and granted UREP (Under Reserve for the Enjoyment of the Public) status. A fish hatchery is not allowed under present zoning By-law 96, but would be permitted under the current draft of proposed zoning By-law 264.

Until such time as the board is prepared to pay for the land and develop it as a park, the provincial government can lease the land for other purposes, whereby it would lose its park status. The ministry of lands, parks and housing usually respects regional zoning by-laws and recommendations in doing so, but is not required to.

The board therefore passed a motion to inform Victoria that, while the board must uphold its zoning by-law and refuse the application, if the government were to approve the application it was requested to grant a Licence of Occupation rather than a lease, so the land would still be reserved for parks purposes, and that adherence to five conditions be required.

These conditions are: strict regulation of the operation by the proper authorities (Ministries of Environment and Fisheries and Oceans); no additional demands for water storage can be made on the SCRDR because of the amount of water used by the application; a clean-up bond will be posted by the applicant; a linear park will be established on Chapman Creek; a salmonid enhancement project will be undertaken by the applicant, as he has suggested, in the amount of \$10,000 per year.

Conservation officer Jamie Stephen subsequently informed the Coast News that the concern of the Ministry of the Environment is to determine how much water is required as an absolute minimum to sustain the natural fishery in Chapman Creek. The creek has two or three salmon runs, and both cut-throat trout and steelhead in it.

These have substantial value to both the sport and commercial fisheries.

"Our mandate is to protect and maintain the natural fishery," Stephen said. "Any application must not take an amount of water during low flow periods which would imperil the natural fish stocks."

Fisheries officer Randy Tancock indicated that no approvals have yet been finalized, and basic requirements of fish in the creek are still being studied. He pointed out it is only a 200 yard section between the hatchery's intake and outflow which will suffer a loss of flow.

Stephen stated that the situation is being "very thoroughly investigated". There have been extensive discussions with the Water Management Branch, and four field trips have been undertaken by fisheries and wildlife biologists and federal fisheries engineering technicians, with one more still scheduled.

Stephen also noted that the Pollution Control Branch is studying the effect of introducing impurities into the creek via water which had passed through the hatchery. The Pollution Control Branch would have to issue a permit limiting the biological and chemical character of the effluent being discharged into the creek.

"I have every confidence all concerns will be addressed professionally," stated Stephen.

He indicated it appears that the Water Management Branch might be prepared to issue an Interim Permit under terms the Ministry of the Environment could live with, and subject to its approval, with the situation constantly being monitored and studied over the next several years. Permit adjustments and restrictions to the water intake of the hatchery would be made if water levels in the creek reached minimum necessary flows. The hatchery would then have to institute a water recycling system.

Regional board chairman Jim Gurney still has concerns that the regional board will be expected to ensure a minimum flow in the hatchery area of the creek. The board presently provides enough mountain storage of water, based on the amount the regional water system uses, to provide minimum flows at all times. He does not feel the board should have to increase its reservoirs in order to cover for the amount which would be taken out by a private industrial use.

Crime rash solved

A rash of break and entries that has been plaguing several Gibsons businesses and private residences since last month has finally been solved. Concentrated efforts by the members of the Gibsons RCMP brought the investigation of the break and entries to a successful end. Police have arrested three adult males and one juvenile male in connection with the crimes.

Information regarding the exact amount of money and goods stolen is still being compiled by the RCMP. Some of the goods taken during the burglaries have been recovered.

All together, 30 counts of break, entry and theft, three counts of theft and one count of willful damage have been laid against the four males. The juvenile male, aged 15, faces seven counts of break and entry, two counts of theft and one count of willful damage. Of the three adult males, a 17 year old faces four counts of break and entry, an 18 year old faces 11 counts of break and entry and the 19 year

old faces eight counts of break and entry and one count of theft.

The break and entries caused great distress to several businesses and private citizens. To prevent the occurrence of break and entry, the RCMP will be offering a crime prevention seminar to be held in the gym of the Elphinstone secondary school on May 9 at 7 p.m. The seminar will stress prevention of crime in places of business.

For private residents, information on the Neighbourhood Watch Program is available at the RCMP detachment on request, to assist them in the prevention of break and entry into the home.

Cement plant given go-ahead

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has given approval to a cement mixing and pre-casting business being established in an Industrial 1 (I.1) zone up Field Road in Wilson Creek.

After seeking the opinion of its solicitors, the board deemed that the use to which Gordon Brooke wishes to put his Industrial 1 land is legal, even though it will become non-conforming as soon as new zoning by-law 264 goes into effect.

Brooke intends to mix and sell cement by the small truckload, and to pre-cast various concrete products. He claims his operation will require no building on the site, no motors other than his cement truck and no power.

On site will be a cement silo, storage boxes for aggregate, a weigh hopper, and a fenced storage area for pre-cast items and forms. Cement and aggregate will be moved by a gravity feed system.

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Notice of Public Meeting

Pursuant to section 769 of the Municipal Act notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to amend the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Bylaw No. 103, 1975" by adopting the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 103.61, 1984".

Notice is also given that a public meeting will be held to afford an opportunity to be heard on the contents of Bylaw 103.61. It is the intent of Bylaw 103.61 to amend the map designation of part of Block 2 of District Lot 682, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 3192, and Lot A, District Lot 682, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 7573, located on the west side of Pratt Road between Kearnton Road and Highway 101 and being 3.3 hectares in area, by changing the current 'D' subdivision regulation zone (1.75 hectare minimum parcel size within the agricultural land reserve and 2 hectare minimum parcel size otherwise) to a 'G' subdivision regulation zone (0.5 hectare average parcel size). The property is currently within the agricultural land reserve.

The public meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, 1984 in the Cedar Grove Elementary School, Gibsons, B.C. The above is a synopsis of Bylaw 103.61 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, Royal Terraces Building, foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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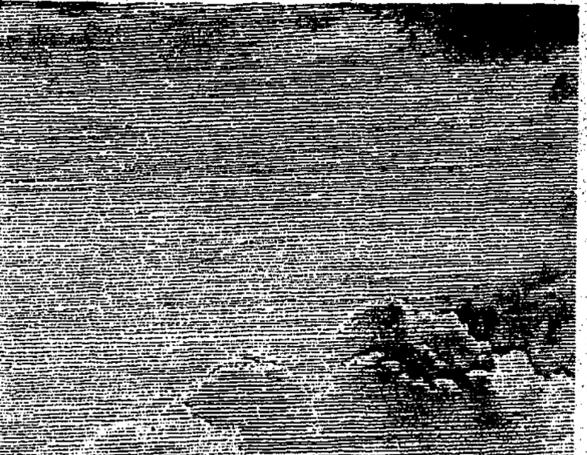
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Sincerely,
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P.S. Keep smiling!



Tupper Fulton's 95th birthday celebration at St. Mary's Hospital Extended Care Unit with great granddaughter Alicia Fulton presenting him with a flower gift from family members. This was entered in the "Youth Brings Joy" and is one of two pictures picked from B.C. to compete in a national competition.

Egmont News

Surprise mother

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Mothers' Day Brunch will be served at the Backeddy between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 13. Surprise your mother. Instead of serving her tea and burnt toast in bed, bring her to the Backeddy and ask Jessica or Pam to burn the toast for you. The regular cooks, Heather and Trudy, are mothers, so hopefully they'll be having the day off.

SCHOOL NEWS

The swimming lessons are coming along just fine. Moneywise, however, it's on a "hand-to-mouth" basis. This week and next the children have the Pender Harbour Lions and the Backeddy to thank for their lessons.

FLOAT

May Day float! Let's talk about it at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 9. That's just before mixed pool night at the Backeddy.

May Day update

by Jane McQuat

May Day is shaping up well in spite of the "reluctant" beginning. Old hands find it easier second time 'round and new volunteers are enthusiastic.

One way to support May Day is to buy raffle tickets which are on sale at the IGA, Centre Hardware and Oaktree Market. Another way is to buy your May Day Adult

Dance ticket early (don't make them sweat wondering if anyone will show up!). There will be no ticket sales at the door so one can't just decide to go then walk in. Of course, the dance gets sold out every year so don't miss out on a good time. Lorne Jones band will provide good music. Tickets are now at Francis Take Out, Centre Hardware and Oaktree Market or from Shelley Kattler.

The parade entrants should pre-register with Ken MacDonald, 883-9931. They'll be judged in Best Commercial Entry, Best Local Entry, Best Decorated Entry, Comedians, Walkers, Groups, Bikes, Horses. Trophies and rosettes will be awarded. It's also heavily rumoured that Big Bird will make an appearance again.

There will be games and contests galore plus fish pond, axe throwing, guess the pig's weight, oyster shucking, bingo and May Pole dance. Also a first this year will be a circle boat ride to see the Harbour from the water.

Popular last year was the Variety Show. Again this year Nikki Weber hosts the show and her Mini Mob will perform as well as aerobic dances by the Fitness Group of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre.

For the first time ever this year, May Day will feature a wine judging contest. All contestants will receive an adjudication of their wine by a qualified adjudicator, Leslie Muir (daughter of Al and Peggy Muir of Garden Bay). Leslie has adjudicated in both Eastern and Western Canada and has won the Western Canadian Adjudication Award in Edmonton. She has also been associated with the prestigious Opimean Club.

Categories are Red or White, Dry, Semi-Sweet, Sweet. For more information call Mary Walker, 883-9245 or Sue MacDonald, 883-9931.

So get ready folks, this will be a great May Day.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Summer fair plans are made

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

COUNTRY FAIR

It is going to be "Robin Hood Day in the Forest at Connor Park" as the theme for this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair on July 21.

This promises to be a really exciting affair as the Robin Hood Flour Company is celebrating an anniversary and will be sponsoring a special baking contest. A specific recipe must be followed so all contestants will have an equal chance of winning. For details on this you could give Carol Kozij a call.

A medieval group from Vancouver has also promised to attend and to give a demonstration of jousting. This should be a fascinating attraction in keeping with the theme.

The Tetley Tea dancing group is also coming, and who knows what other goodies are in store.

It is hoped that there will be lots of local handicraft booths at the fair. Several food outlets have already booked their space.

Bunty Pinkerton is the lady to call for reservations of space in which to set up your booth or table. We will keep you informed as to more coming attractions at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Monday evening of May 14 at 7:30 is the time for Halfmoon Bay parents to be at Halfmoon Bay school for what promises to be a most interesting meeting. School superintendent and trustees will be in attendance and will no doubt be answering many questions and discussing the future of our local school.

All parents are urged to attend as well as those with children who will become pupils within the next few years.

SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS

The Welcome Beach shuf-

fleboard group held their windup dinner dance last week.

The championship trophy was presented to winners Jack and Kay Hermiston, while runners-up were John and Mary Davidson.

A special vote of thanks was given Bill and Mary Ewan who had organized the schedules and program for the season.

ENTERTAINMENT

There was a little error in last week's paper which said that the Halfmoon Hams would be performing at Roberts Creek Legion this month.

Another quartette under the leadership of Nikki Weber will in fact be there on May 19. They are known as the Gee Gees and they give forth with some good close harmony and you can be sure of some fine music from this group.

The Hams are very busy right now getting ready for their big new show on May 26 at the Seniors' Hall in aid of the Cancer Society.

Local Halfmoon Bay nightingale Dierdre gave a sensational performance on Friday to a packed Parthenon audience. She had them in the palm of her hand from the moment she stepped on stage and they couldn't get enough of her. Art Bishop and Nikki accompanied her in a program which brought out her versatility to the full.

Nikki is a very busy lady. As well as all the groups she coaches she has now ventured into the business of supplying sheet music, guitar strings, etc. and theatrical supplies. Give her a call for more details.

BUSY BROWNIES

Some hard working little Brownies of the Halfmoon Bay pack were presented with awards at last week's meeting.

Golden Hand awards were presented to Kaila Brand, Kerene Dickenson and Nikki Garland, while Shanna Cocking, Anne Williams, Corrina Copeman and

Pender People 'n' Places

Help for arthritis

by Jane McQuat

HELP ARRIVES

The arthritis van is coming to the clinic May 16 all day. They will see patients in the clinic or at home but appointments must be made. Do this by phoning the clinic at 883-2764.

The therapist will see patients with osteo or rheumatoid arthritis, back problems, hemophilia, post-op hip replacement or those on gold therapy. There is a charge of \$11.20 per visit but no charge for those on welfare.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Pender Harbour Lions are pretty busy right now but that won't stop them from hosting their annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast this Sunday at Lions Park from 9-11:30 a.m. Adults pay \$3 and children 12 and under pay \$2.

Putting on the Ritz

Putting on the Ritz Fashion Show, was the first of its kind for the Sunshine Coast. The event was a combination of a musical and fashion show with a sort of rummage sale of the good secondhand clothing, held at the Roberts Creek Hall last Saturday night.

Organizers Randi Tame, Dorothy Boragno, Trish Thompson and Nancy Clarke put the show together, labelled the clothes as they arrived and later donated all the proceeds from the show to the Roberts Creek Elementary School adventure playground.

The show's performers were girls in grade seven

SHAPE UP

After the Lions pancakes, we'll really need to shape up and luckily the last fitness classes and adult lessons sets are beginning tonight (Monday). For myself, I have been slovely and remiss and unfortunately, it shows.

My only hope is that between fitness classes and salads made of Roosen's cukes and tomatoes with cottage cheese and toast, I will triumph in time for summer's finest hours. So men and women, sign up today for a Bikini Blitz!

AMBULANCE RAFFLE

Maud Hayes changed her whole window display in the Haystack to match the beautiful blue and white quilt on display for the ambulance service raffle. Proceeds will help towards the education fund and Doris Phillips is to be commended on her striking piece of work.

BAAAD NEWS

I feel a little sheepish making fun out of this but Steve's lost his little lamb "Moussaka" somewhere in Kleindale. In all seriousness if you've seen it, please call Steve Devaney at 883-9315.

BAZAAR

The bazaar was a fine success. The sun shone and all things went as they should. Raffle results next week. Congratulations to all those who made it work.

Julia Chung received their Golden Ladder. Well done Brownies.

The little Beaver guys had a great day out last Sunday when, together with their dads, they hiked up Homesite Creek, did some fishing, had a weiner roast and ex-

plore the caves.

A FRIENDS PASSES

Friends and neighbours were saddened to learn of the death of Gladys Grognet. Funeral service will be held at St. Hilda's Church on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

WRITERS TAKE NOTE

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Pender Clinic report

Business at the April meeting of the Pender Harbour Clinic Auxiliary was a mix of the new and the

old; a new physician, Dr. Marion Kriml; a new receptionist, Glenys Davies; and a new liaison officer, John Logan.

The problems of the auxiliary, however, are not new. There is an ever-recurring need for recruits to fill vacancies in the work force. The Showcase Committee needs a replacement for Marjory Rankin to assist Margaret Causey (phone 883-9957). Volunteers are needed at the Bargain Barn to cut up clean cotton rags or for sales duty. Please offer your aid to Muriel Cameron (883-2609) or Ruth Kobus (883-9603 after 5 p.m.).

The auxiliary needs new members; visitors too are always welcome. Next meeting will be May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the clinic.

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Squatting around the big wolf in a grand howl, the First Wilson Creek Cubs pack prepare for their bus trip to Tacoma, Washington to attend the scouting jamboree. They are cub master Ray Middlemiss, leaders Paul Geikie and Fred Cotton, bus driver Al Townsend, cubs Kevin Middlemiss, Nick Feller, Michael Horne, Pascal Trudel, Jesse Harding, Ashley Koffinoff, Robert Jackson, Raymond Sager, Benjy Stretch, Michael Graham, Ebon Matheson, Dallas Renny, Scott McCulloch, Neil Clark, Jason Webster, Sechelt scout leaders Carol Osley, Shane Ellis, Pax Webb, Karl Luger and Chris Osle.

—Sandy Emerson photo

George in Gibsons

Adults graduate without fuss

by George Cooper, 886-8520

ELPHIE GRADS

Nineteen eighty three grad Amber Wolansky began the course in practical nursing at Vancouver Vocational Institute on April 30 this year. Amber won the bursary given by the Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Vicki Hawken, co-winner of the David Hill Memorial Bursary last year at Elphie, now awaits an interview following her application to VCCIT for entry into their second year broadcast journalism course this September.

MUSICAL BIRD

Several other little boys and I watched fascinated while a woodpecker of some kind-tapped out bell-like chimes on a metal fencepost. The smaller boys had approached within two or three strides of the bird without disturbing it and he continued his solo performance as though he loved the attention. Turns out the bird is a red-breasted sapsucker, one of a variant race of the yellow-belly sapsuckers. Anyone for more bird watching?

ADULT GRADS

Unadorned by all the hoopla of high school graduation, the graduation of several adults in high

school equivalency at Capilano College's Sechelt branch is an event the community can well take notice of.

Adults, many of them single mothers, who need high school graduation as a base for further vocational training, enter the college's programme—a kind of combination correspondence and tutoring, as an instructor described it—in English, mathematics, and science.

Although the programme is ongoing, the college is only open from October to April, and that leaves some who are part way through at the end of April to carry on when October rolls around. Not only do students enrol for equivalency but often for upgrading in specific subjects or to increase their high school credits.

"The courses are self-paced," said an instructor, "from outlines, guides and assignments. Consequently there is practically no class work since students work at different rates."

Of the 22 enrolled in the course in this past college year, many will have to finish in the next session. Three have passed all exams and have completed their high school. Martha Schroth of Gibsons is pondering her next step in educa-

tion; Linda Haime plans to enter a drafting course, and Vickie Coolen intends to get into electronics. Our very best wishes for your future studies, ladies.



Gracing the Annual St. Aidan's Tea for her 36th year is the longest standing member of the Anglican Women's Club, 98 year old Winnie Oakley. She joined the club in 1968, and has attended most of the teas since.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Roberts Creek

Fun Faire in Creek this week

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

It's another busy weekend coming up in Roberts Creek. There's the school Fun Faire, theatre at the hall, and entertainment at the legion.

The Fun Faire on Friday from 6 to 9 at Roberts Creek elementary is the Parents Auxiliaries' main fund-raising event for the year. A lot of hard work goes into it and the money raised pays for things not allowed for in the schools' budget.

Besides that, it's a lot of fun and you get good value for your money. Who's gone away without a nice addition to the garden, reading for the next winter, a treasure from the White Elephant

table that somebody was crazy enough to give up, or a gorgeous hand-decorated cake that cost some parent (probably you) a fortune in ingredients? If nothing else, buy a ticket on the service raffle and get your garden weeded of a batch of cinnamon buns.

Theatresports proved to be a really popular addition to Gibsons Sea Cavalcade last summer. The Suncoast Players are hosting Comic Relief again this Friday and Saturday at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Tickets are \$4 at Seaview Market and the action starts at 8 p.m.

And Bob Carpenter and Ken Dagleish are performing at the Roberts Creek Legion both Friday

and Saturday.

PERMITS SOON

Fire season starts May 15 in Roberts Creek. After that you have to have a permit to burn outside. Belle Dube is handling the permits at 885-3307.

NOT HAMS

Last week's column erroneously mentioned that some of the Half-moon Hams would be appearing at the Roberts Creek Legion. Nikki Weber is bringing a group on May 18 but it's "The G.G.'s", not the Hams.

"The G.G.'s" (standing for Generation Gap I'm told) is a quartet of well-known names in the local entertainment scene: Ken Gustafson, Dave Evanson, Floyd Carne, and Nikki Weber. They'll be putting on a couple of floor shows with taped music in between for dancing. Something a bit different and should be fun.

LEGION MEETING

The Roberts Creek Legions' May meeting is this Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion. **KEY PERSON APPROVED**

Word came last week that the school board has approved the Facility Committees' recommendations to have a "key person" to let people into the Joint Facility on weekends and holidays.

—REWARD—

A reward of \$500. will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for breaking and entering the old farmhouse at the corner of Highway 101 and Neilsen Road in Roberts Creek between October 10, 1983 and November 4, 1983. Any person having information about this breaking and entering should contact his local police or RCMP office.

C.H. John Gordon & Co., solicitors for the owner shall determine eligibility for the reward. Offer expires September 1, 1984.

ROBERTS CREEK FIRE DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE OUTDOOR BURNING PERMITS

Within the boundaries of said district, under the provisions of the Forest Act, and with co-operation of the Forestry Service, the Roberts Creek Fire Department will issue burning permits in the following manner:

FROM MAY 15 - OCTOBER 31, 1984

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Regional District Office
Any Volunteer Fireman

Application will be filled out and deposited in letter slot of side door of Roberts Creek Fire Hall.

Step No. 2 - Every Thursday, or as required, a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms and personally inspect the proposed burning site. If approved, upon receiving the sum of \$5.00, may issue a burning permit, good for 30 days.

No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator.
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Fire Chief

Clown parade

Are you getting ready to clown it up? Got the grease paint, the funny outfits, the stunts, dances and moon walks?

Walk, ride a bike, a horse, a float—here's an invitation to EVERYONE to take part in Gibsons' Parade of Clowns on Saturday, May 19.

This is an event for school kids and kids of all ages; for families, groups and musicians. It's a challenge to all clubs. Come one, seniors, you've all done it before! Remember, when you get that makeup on, you're someone else—a Clown!

Let's make good old Gibsons famous—"Clown Town"! We'll get bigger and better every year!

Give yourself a lift. Give the town a lift! Let's fill the streets with clown colour, then take that colour down to the wharf and let it go to the skies with 100 bright balloons, a greeting from Gibsons and an invitation to come to Sea Cavalcade in August. What a way to start the spring and summer!

Join in the "Parade of Clowns" on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. in Dougal Park. Then the next day we'll move on to Sechelt to take part in the Timber Days parade, beginning Sunday, May 20 at 11 a.m. in the field next to the Sechelt Indian Band offices. Let's really Clown It Up!

For more information call 886-7570.

See you there!—Joannie and Bodo the Clown.

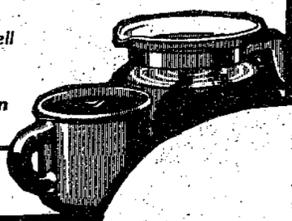
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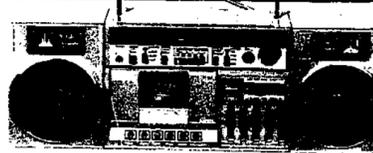
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Approximately 44,000 chum dog salmon were counted and weighed then transported for release by the Sechelt Indian Band's Porpoise Bay hatchery this week. Tom Dickson nets the chums, and weights them.

-Sandy Emerson photo

Timber Days Update

FOR THE KIDS

Good news, kids! The pony rides are back! Val and Dorothy Christie will be bringing their ponies from Roberts Creek on Sunday and Monday.

There are lots of other things to do, too. In addition to breaking a pinata, you have a chance to take one home with you. Raffle tickets will be on sale at Hackett Park during Timber Days.

You can enter the Halfmoon Bay Rec.'s foot races or Shriners' tug-of-war, visit the Lions' fish pond, enter your special four-footed friend in the pet contest or just come and see the clowns.

How about decorating your bicycle for the parade? The RCMP are sponsoring this contest and will be bringing application forms to your school soon.

The Ventures will have the dunk tank again, too.

PARADE

Parade marshal Lee Zenin, 885-9361, the Book Store, Cowrie Street, and Morgan's Men's Wear, Trail Bay Centre, all have parade application forms. Remember the deadline for applications is Friday, May 11. Lee has all the details.

Those numbers for ordering pompons from the senior citizens are 885-3334, 885-2878 or 885-3620.

TIMBER TEENS

Thank you to all those who attended the Teens' Car Wash at the Esso station on Saturday and to all of you who have bought or will be buying 50/50 tickets.

The teens played their first basketball games on Tuesday, May 1. The results were Halfmoon Bay Rec., 11; Wakefield, 50; Driftwood Inn, 41; Trail Bay Mall, 4; Sechelt Indian Band, 31 and St. Mary's, 23.

The next games are 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 8 at Chatech high school. Wakefield will play the Driftwood and Sechelt Indian Band meets St. Mary's. The public is welcome.

FLEA MARKET

Spaces are still available for Monday, May 21. Let's make this the best little flea market on the

Coast. Call Jerry Lou at 885-9750 or Bob (Lions) at 885-9581.

TIMBER DAYS DANCE

Tuxedo Funktion is coming! Tickets are \$6 each and will be on sale Wednesday at the Press and the Family Mart, says organizer Bob Young. Reserve Saturday, May 19 - you won't be disappointed. Location is the Sechelt Legion Hall.

BED RACING

Application forms and rules are available from Judy at the Big Scoop and from committee members listed below. The first challenge has been made.

The defending champions, the Gibsons RCMP Detachment, have issued a challenge to the Gibsons Homemakers.

The Homemakers issued the challenge last year but the champs are in there first this time. Now what about St. Mary's Hospital team?

ARTS CENTRE CRAFT FAIR

Call the Arts Centre at 885-5412 if you plan on participating in the fair on Sunday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST

Sylvia Blackwell of Shop Easy bakery will judge a Bread Baking Contest in Hackett Park on Sunday, May 20, at 1 p.m.

Ribbons will be given in the categories of Health Food Bread and Whole Wheat Bread, and it's important that your loaf be baked in a regular loaf pan.

IN ERROR

Last week's column showed first prize in the 50/50 ticket draw to be 50 per cent. This should have read first prize 25 per cent, second prize 15 per cent, third prize 10 per cent for a total of 50 per cent of receipts. My error and my apologies.

INFORMATION AND VOLUNTEERS

Attend a meeting; write to Box 1887, Sechelt; or call Dal at 885-3808, Gail at 886-3783 or Carol at 885-5036 or 885-3201.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be at 7:30, Wednesday, May 9 at the Village Hall.

Sechelt Scenario

Rummage sale

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347.

LEGION RUMMAGE THURSDAY

The Legion Rummage Sale is on Thursday, May 10. The ladies' auxiliary to the Legion Branch #140 hold an annual Rummage Sale and White Elephant Stampede.

The sale starts at 11 a.m. at the Sechelt Legion Hall. For drop-off or information phone 885-9324.

FOR MASTECTOMY PATIENTS

A volunteer from Canadian Cancer will be in attendance at a display in the quiet room of St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday, May 10, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The newest prosthesis will be on display, swim wear, etc. No fittings or sales. All in breast forms.

TRAVEL TO SOUTHERN SPOTS

The slides of Bill and Bea Rankin will show the Pacific Islands, New Zealand, Australia, South America and South Africa on Friday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt.

Donations will go toward the new church.

The ladies of St. Hilda's wish to thank all those who supported, in one way or another, their Whale of a Sale Saturday, April 28. It was a tremendous success.

Still raising money to raise a new church, they have cookbooks on sale for \$3, also some hasty notes. Call 885-2868 for where to buy.

B & P AT CREEKHOUSE

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women will hold their meeting a week earlier this month on Tuesday, May 8, at the Creekhouse in Roberts Creek. Starting at 6 p.m., dinner will be

followed by their meeting and a pictorial trip to Japan with Roberta Esau. New members and guests are welcome. Call 885-3890 if you wish to go.

REGISTER FOR DISCOVER YOUR COLOUR

Another opportunity to take part in a Discover Your Colour seminar. This one is at the airport on Sunday, May 27, starting at 9 a.m. Phone Gwen at 885-3890. This is an excellent way to find out your colours for easier wardrobe planning.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its meeting on Thursday, May 10, at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Final plans will be made for the lunch time event on Thursday, May 31, at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall. All those taking part in this yearly event are asked to attend, plus anyone who would like to join and help. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL THANKS TO TRI-PHOTO

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank Tri-Photo in Sechelt for their fast service and help in preparing 8/10 photos for the contest at the BCAHA convention. One of the pictures was chosen to compete in the National Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Photo Contest in June at Nova Scotia.

SHORNCLIFFE

The Sechelt Intermediate Care Society will hold its sixth annual general meeting on Friday, May 25, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Shorncliffe. Dues are payable this month and may be paid at the facility or at the meeting. Dues are \$3, new members welcome.

Sechelt seniors

by Robert Foxall

I am not going to try to explain away the hiatus which led to two articles not getting into print and to crave your indulgence while I repeat a part of one story and express the thanks of some nine members of Branch 69 who attended a district council meeting at Pender Harbour and were given a most excellent lunch by the ladies of Pender Harbour, which leads me to remind those good people that our meetings and activities are open to them any time they are in Sechelt.

Our executive met May 1 at which time it was announced that, at the moment our membership stood at 323 of which 50 were new. That seems to indicate that we are a fairly important part of the community economically.

Jim Derby announced that there was such a demand for carpet bowling that we would resume this activity on May 7 until the interest seemed to flag if any summer came our way.

The plant sale was an outstanding success but I do not have any figures at the moment but feel that

the building fund will be a trifle healthier.

The next big event in the life of seniors will be the provincial convention which takes place the week of May 14. We will have a report shortly after our delegation returns. If only those striking newspaper men would get back to work we could have that news as it happens. We wish them luck in their deliberations and a little consideration of the human factors from that powers that be.

I am very happy to report that Dave Hayward looking very dapper is back in circulation and will undoubtedly be revealing some travel plans for us in the very near future.

The building committee is continuing to work hard but find it very hard work to get some factions to take realistic approaches to some problems.

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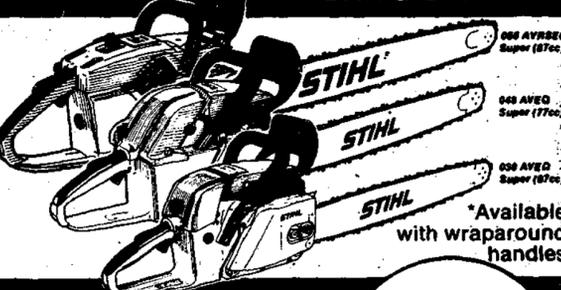
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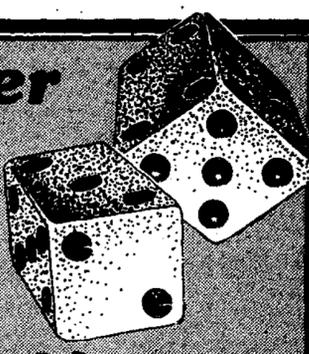
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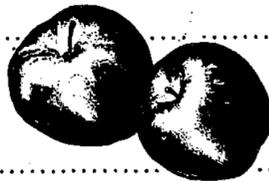
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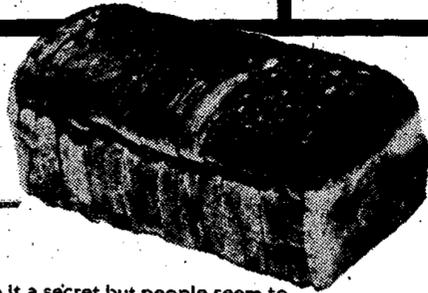
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I have a confession—



I have a fetish. I try to keep it a secret but people seem to find out. No! It's not a desire to wallow in a bath of jello. The truth is—I am a breadcrumb fetishist. I have this compulsion to save all the crusts from the ends of loaves. I store them in my fridge until there's no room for anything else, and then I never can quite decide what to do with them. Discovering me in one of these dilemmas, a kind friend gave me this recipe.

California Bread Pudding

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped dates
- 1/2 cup sultana raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon wheat germ
- 2 cups breadcrumbs
- 3/4 cup milk

1. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy.
2. Beat in eggs and vanilla.
3. Stir in fruit.
4. Mix flour, baking powder, wheat germ and breadcrumbs and add alternately to mixture with milk.
5. Place in a lightly buttered pudding bowl, cover with lightly greased foil. Steam for 1 hour.
6. Cool slightly before turning out. Serve with custard or fruit sauce.

Alternatively, you can always eat your crusts and watch your hair curl!

Nest Lewis

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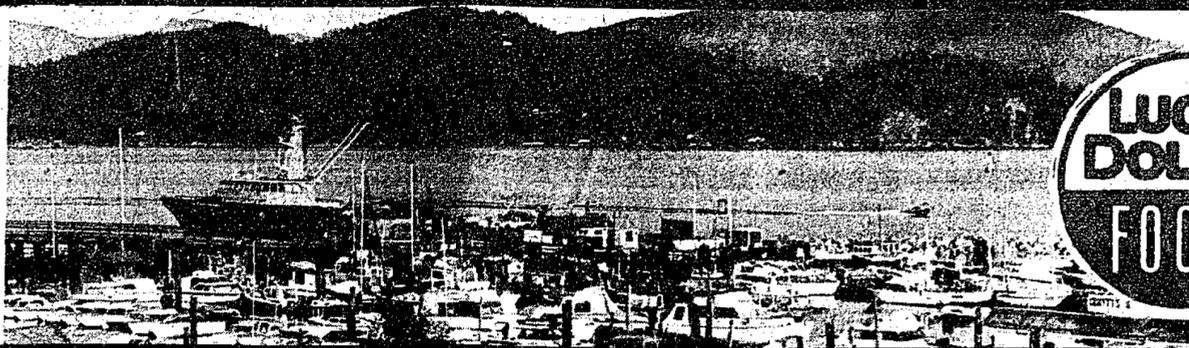
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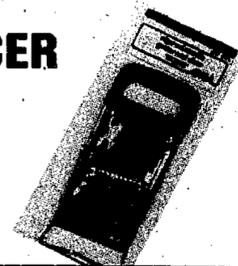
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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Mother's Day May 13th

You have a week, gentlemen, lads and lassies, to plan your tribute to Mother on Mother's Day. Think about it now if you haven't already done so, and please let's not leave it to the last minute.

As Mr. Edney is away on holidays, part of his Mother's Day message of last year is repeated.

"This poem obviously records the sentiments of times which have changed somewhat and is, perhaps, the expression of a more senior Mom.

"On Mother's Day may we give a kindly thought and helping hand to Mothers—young and old."



A Mother's Task
by Mabel May Wilson

To sweep and clean, scour pots and pans,
Feed hungry mouths, wash grimy hands,
To cook and wash, mend, sew and plan
To keep sweet tempered, and kind,—
this is a mother's task.

To make the home a place of peace and rest
First for our own, then unto others blest,
To quell the angry word with counsel wise,
To hide the anxious tear from fearful eyes—
this is a mother's task.

And yet, perhaps the hardest task of all
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LEISURE



While playing the role of Marta, Sandy Decker, (left) tells the others about her father's odd behaviour in a superb German accent. Centre, Judith Wilson is watching airplane manoeuvres flying over Calgary, while Mary Baecke listens.

Stimulating work from Cap College

by Sandy Emerson

"Over Here, Over There", a production of the senior acting class at Capilano College put on at the Arts Centre and Pender Harbour Legion, displayed the complexity and skill of a Chinese circus.

This complex play delicately wove together two separate Canadian-written plays, "Billy Bishop Goes to War" by John Gray and "Waiting for a Parade" by John Murrell.

The play spanned two general time periods, World Wars I and II, and pitted two major view points, women over here waiting for their men, and soldiers over there dealing with war, set in two camps on stage.

One spotlight danced back and forth from here to there, while all

eight actors rotated roles. Billy's role cleverly passed around from one actor to the next as they passed the hat, and Marta's role passed using a shawl.

If the program explained this Chinese circus format, the audience would have had the additional enrichment of observing this play's genius.

Each camp had one outstanding scene. The four women were grouped sampling pickle jar prohibition liquor singing saucy songs and lamenting about their fading memories of their men, ending with Mary Baecke's surprise drunken collapse.

Satire in the other scene drew spontaneous laughter with Christopher Carrow's portrayal of Billy, perched atop a paint splashed ladder, for an airplane, hiding under the clouds from the enemy planes.

Trower on the road Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower
September 15, 1982.

Across a spaghetti of freeways early next morning we shake the City's traces and flee through crescentoids of myth towards Arizona and saner wide open spaces.

It is 5:15 to be exact when we shake ourselves awake and prepare to depart. An unearthly hour to be sure but the Mojave Desert lies ahead of us and Yvonne wants to avoid the afternoon heat.

There is certainly little heat in Los Angeles. A cloud mass still hangs heavily over the city and it has actually begun to rain. We down several coffees, load up the station wagon, thank Nirmal and Annaliese for their hospitality and set out for L.A.'s eastern limits in the chilly drizzle.

The city seems to stretch further in this direction than any other. We thread through a bewilderment of suburbs, passing famous Santa Anita Racetrack along the way. Finally we arrive at the outskirts. Even here there are many signs of new construction. Impossibly huge Los Angeles is still expanding.

But at last we are beyond it. We head north to Highway 40 and have breakfast at another good truckstop cafe. Then we journey on to the town of Barstow on the edge of the Mojave. There are no gas stops for a 100 miles past this point.

Yvonne and I have been expecting to break out into blazing sunlight and high temperatures at any time but the cloud cover seems to extend far inland and even this arid country is quite cool. It is the first time I have been in an actual desert and I gaze around me with considerable interest as we plunge ever deeper into the wastelands of the Mojave.

Actually there isn't all that much to see. Forlorn, unpeopled vistas sprawl dryly in every direction - dusty, ancient sea beds; old lava flows with vague, painted hills in the far distance. Sometimes we see what appear to be towns far off towards the horizon but there is no trace of human habitation anywhere near the highway - only the odd sign like an echo of civilization. The vegetation consists mainly of patches of sourgrass and small, mournful cacti.

The wastelands come to an end in due course and we strike the old, mining town of Kingman. Yvonne takes the car in for a tune-up and it is discovered that our two back tires are dangerously thin and will have to be replaced. This is a bit of a jolt but better than a blow-out on some rush-hour freeway. The job will take a couple of hours as another car has priority. We set out to explore the town.

Kingman beyond the Mojave sunbaked in old, Arizona wide dusty streets funnelling warm wind 1940 cafes full of professional characters lazy garage where they return our chariot western museum with its sprawling mural history evolving around the room from geological obscurities to the day before yesterday an appropriate panorama for this tidy old desert town dreaming among the played-out mines.

But this museum boasts something unique - the Andy Devine Room a shrine of memorabilia to Kingman's best-known son photos clippings old movie posters his modest celluloid legend patchwork quilt of an actor's steady passage flung across the walls for all to see.

A montage of half-forgotten films flashes unbidden across my mind barrel-bellied slow-moving Andy the hero's good-humored sidekick in dozens of grade B backlot horse operas joshing with John Wayne or Brian Donlevy

Weathering sketchy scripts indifferent directors I can still hear that high raspy bagpipe whinny of a laugh forever celebrating the folly and money of it all.

Now he dwells with the rest of them in the twilight zone of the late late show perennial character actor always fifth or sixth in the billing But not here in his hometown - in Kingman, Arizona unassuming Andy Devine will always be a star.

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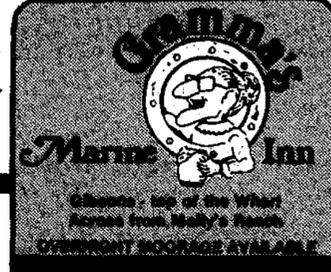
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Members & Guests Welcome



Welded from scrap iron, Axel Stenzel's angry swan is ready to protect herself from curious tourists at the Hunter Gallery in Lower Gibsons.

A rare talent

by Joan Huestis Foster

Axel Stenzel of Roberts Creek is a sculptor who is headed for renown and who has a breath-taking way with birds.

Crafting from scrap metal, he captures the exact stance or attitude of a bird whether it is a fat turkey doomed to the oven or a newborn crane still wiggly on its legs. The slope of head and angle of body/wing is always perfect. His detail of beak, eye and foot is equally exacting.

When one considers the rough stuff with which he is working and welding - nuts, bolts, pipe and old chains, etc. - the accomplished product, full of life and thrust, becomes even more amazing.

The Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons is currently exhibiting some of Stenzel's work, in particular the most gorgeous, full-sized, angry black swan. The swan has been sold and is headed for Vancouver.

Included at the Hunter Gallery are some of Stenzel's fish sculptures. These are excellent, as is all Stenzel's work, but are severely hampered and down-graded by metallic paint and by being placed on some fuzzy metal background sprayed to resemble the ocean floor. Forget it, Axel, and stick to your straight and stunning sculpture.

I wish the town of Gibsons would take a look at some of Stenzel's work before they can't afford it. I would just adore to see

what he would do with a commission. His work is so big I can easily envision a group of birds on the lawn at our town hall. It would rival Vancouver's huge crab.

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Singlehurst wins art recognition

by George Cooper

On April 12 last Lionel Singlehurst, Gibsons' marine artist of note, celebrated his 90th birthday at his home on Franklin Road. Lionel and wife, Tillie, have lived in Gibsons or nearby since 1939. In that year they began a five year stay on Pasley Island, and moved to Gibsons when it was time for their daughter to begin school.

In 1969 when he was 75 and just retired from his work as house-painter and decorator, Lionel began his creative painting of the marine scenes and ships he had known so well in his youthful years as a merchant seaman.

Lionel's skill in oils is largely self-taught—he did some study extra-murally through the Westport Art School in Connecticut—and the accuracy of detail he shows in his subjects, the merchant ships he has known in his younger years, springs from his vivid and compendious memory. He has received many awards for his works in Toronto's CNE, Vancouver's PNE, and shows in Edmonton.

One of the few paintings the Singlehursts have kept for themselves is Lionel's first painting of the Star of Ireland which he dedicated to his wife. "The Star of Ireland," says Lionel, "3750 tons, from the Belfast shipyards of Harland and Wolfe. I served on that ship on its South American run during which the Great War broke out. We carried coal out of the Barry docks in Wales bound for Montevideo, and chilled beef homebound." When asked how the change in cargoes was affected Lionel said, "After the coal was discharged, that ship had to be scrubbed spotless before a permit was given to load beef carcasses."

And he added, "Perhaps the storm that gave us a good dusting down in the Bay of Biscay homebound kept the U-boats well underwater for all I know. That sturdy ship survived the war too."

Two of Lionel's ships hang in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt; the Cutty Shark in the cafeteria, and the Valdivia, latterly a hospital ship in

the Mediterranean in World War I, in the Quiet Room. Others have been purchased by those who admire his work, and some have been given to family and friends. One of the last two paintings that Lionel has done, a second Star of Ireland, won a first in its class in 1979 at Vancouver's PNE, and the other, Thermopylae, a first in 1980 at Toronto's CNE.

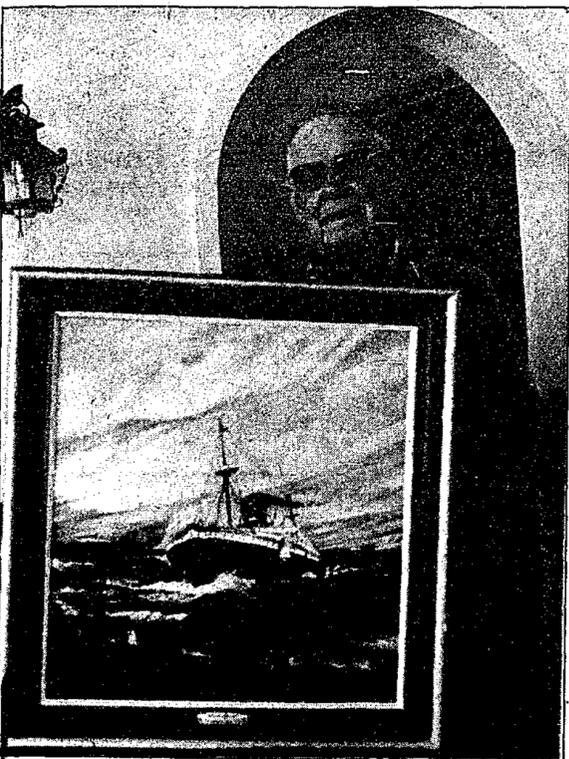
Lionel comes from a seafaring family. His father at age 12 was an apprentice before the mast on the Fiery Cross in the China tea trade. His grandfather was the owner and master of a sailing vessel, the Carrie Dingle of the Booth Line, a wooden barque sunk after a collision in the English Channel in 1889. Quite naturally then, Lionel went to sea at age 16½ when sail and steam were still both in use on any vessel and served from 1910 to 1923 in the British merchant marine. Lionel has the World War I medal and the Mercantile Marine medal in recognition of his service afloat.

"In the Second World War," says Lionel, "the Canadian Navy told me I was too old for service at sea. And I was only 41."

In 1923 Lionel came to Canada and settled in Vancouver to learn the decorating trade. "That included wood staining and paperhanging as an apprentice in Local 13 of the Painters and Decorators Union."

Unable to paint his marine scenes and ships now because of failing sight, Lionel must find consolation in his otherwise very good health and his bright memories of bygone years. Among his memories—five times around the world by age 24, the changes in sea routes with the opening of the Panama Canal about 1913, sailing before the mast, and his 16 deep-water discharges.

"It would be interesting to me," says Lionel, "to hear from any seafarer, or his son or grandson who remembers the stories told him, who has sailed or served his time with the New Zealand Shipping Company, or the Aberdeen White Star Line about the year 1910 or even before."



Lionel Singlehurst pictured recently at his home. —George Cooper photo

Festival winners

The Sunshine Coast Music Festival is history for another year. Congratulations to all the winners and to everyone who participated. We know how hard you work all through the year. Following is a list of award winners for this year's festival.

School Band: Gibsons Elementary Stage Band.

School Choirs: Davis Bay, grade 17; Cedar Grove, primary & intermediate.

Instrumental Group: Madeira Park Elementary Recorder Group.

Junior Piano Classes: Parent & Child Duet, Susan and Alexis Davison; Baroque, Kimberly Phillips; Classical, Jonathan Shiness; Canadian, Corey Cariveau; Modern, Kimberly Phillips; Bartok, Patricia Hammond; Contemporary, Richard Wilson; Duet, Erin Davison and Robert Newman.

Intermediate Piano Classes: Baroque, Matthew Graham; Classical, Kimberley Watts; Cana-

dian, Susanna Barrett; Modern, Darin Phillips; Bartok, tie, Arthur Griffiths and Monica Gillies; Contemporary, Susanna Barrett.

Senior Piano Classes: Baroque, Rogene Talento; Classical, Jenny Sutherland; Modern, Sandra Vandergeest; Contemporary, Janet Butcher.

Senior Vocal: Secular, Shawn McLean; Over 80, Walter James; Duet, Alexis Davison and Josephine Hammond; Sacred, Josephine Hammond; Secular, Ted Hansen; Trio, Glyn Hethey, Barb Hatley and Joan Smith.

Special Awards: Mary Brooke Trophy for Canadian Composers, Susanna Barrett; Mac Freer Trophy for Sight Reading, Brandi Greggain; Aletta Gilker Award for highest mark in Piano Classes, Jenny Sutherland.

Arts Council bursaries of \$100: Piano, Jason Weir; Vocal, Ted Hansen.

Anonymous bursary of \$100, Susanna Barrett.

Comics come to Coast

Friday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12 will bring the hilarious comic antics of a Calgary team called Comic Relief to the Sunshine Coast.

Comic Relief will appear in Roberts Creek hall as guests of the Suncoast Players for two evenings of cabaret style theatre entertainment.

The evenings will feature a 45 minute comedy performance by the four performers from Calgary, followed by a 30 minute open im-

prov theatre performance. The evening will be concluded with a Theatresports match between Calgary and the Suncoast Players.

As a special highlight to the evening, Coast theatre fans will be able to see the return of Rod Crawford, who was until January a resident of the Coast, and who had acted with the Suncoast Players until his departure to Calgary and the beginning of his professional career with Comic Relief.

One thing is for sure—if you enjoy an evening of good comic entertainment, set in an informal atmosphere among friends, be sure to take this one in!

There will be two different shows, one for Friday, and another for Saturday.

Tickets are only \$4 and are available at Tussie Mussie and Don's Shoes in Gibsons, Seaview Market in Roberts Creek, and the Book Store and Books & Stuff in Sechelt. Performance time 8 p.m.

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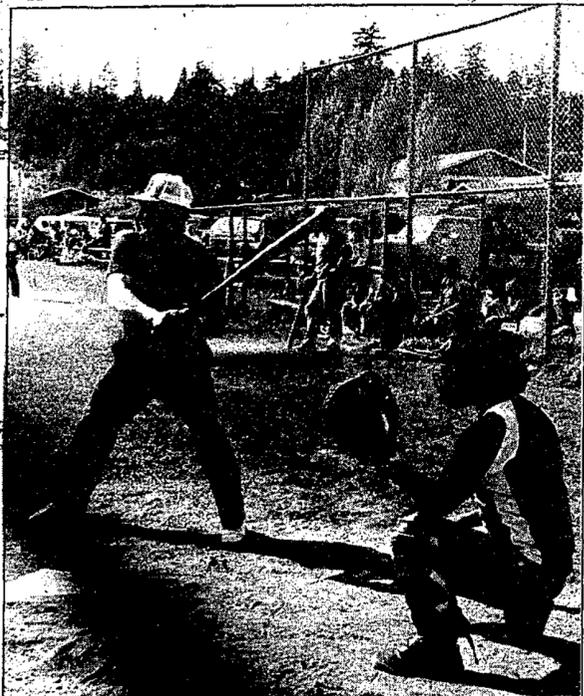
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SPORTS



Ron Robinson popped a fly ball during one game in the 20-game series of the Sunshine Coast Men's Softball Fun League tournament. —Sandy Emerson photo.

Men's softball

The Sunshine Coast Men's Softball Fun League started their season with a two-day tournament last weekend at Hackett Park in Sechelt. Co-ordinator Terry Brackett said the league got off to a slow start last year but because it ended with so much fun in a tournament, they felt a tournament was a good way to get the league going this year.

There were 12 teams entered in the 20-game tournament ending with Lloyd's Boys and Pender Harbour tied for first place, Wild Wind second and the Sechelt Warriors third.

Even though the season has just started, Pender Harbour displayed some outstanding baseball strategy. Their upcoming games should be most interesting for any seasoned baseball spectator. Anyone sitting in the bleachers while the Warriors are playing can

expect to hear some hilarious quips from Sechelt Indian Band members.

From the fairway

by Ernie Hume

A week ago four of our skilled golfers journeyed to Squamish to participate in the amateur tour event for golfers with a handicap of 0 to 10.

All of our players did well in keeping the Sunshine Coast Golf Club in the forefront of competitions. Jim Budd Jr. won the fifth low net for the tournament along with a nice prize of \$125. Ken Hinks, Dave Brackett and Erik Wagman all played well and will be continuing to the next tournament on May 19 at Surrey golf course.

Over 155 players will be on hand for the second tournament of the tour.

Tuesday, the ladies were completely thwarted by the extremely strong wind and rain that greeted them on their regular ladies day. Luckily, with a pleasant club house an enjoyable few hours were spent at various card games.

Monday Twilight was also greeted with wet weather. A very few members were present. The team of Lyle Brock, Les Cowley and Alec Warner won low net score of 22.

The qualifying round for the Millburn Trophy will be re-scheduled Tuesday, May 8.

Thursday morning seniors turned out 60 strong to play a low net competition won by the team of Tom Milsted, Ray Phillips, A.B. Chambers and Stan Patterson with a score of 132.

Andy Gray managed to enter the charmed circle of being closest to the pin at hole no. 8.

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Wanders win own tourney for first time

Last weekend Elphinstone Wanderers captured the first place trophy in their eighth annual soccer tournament by defeating Coach and Crown of Richmond 2-0 in the finals.

A fine team effort and goals by Al Nickerson and Nick Bergnach carried the local team to their first win in this tournament.

The Wanderers got to the finals by defeating Campbell River 1-0 Saturday morning on a fine goal by Kevin August. Kevin finished an Al Nickerson cross with a hard volley that easily beat the goal keeper. The Wanderers then played strong defence to hold onto their shut-out victory.

In the semi-finals Elphi met Marpole United (who beat Elphi in last year's semi's) and again came away 1-0 victors. A first half goal by Ken Kwasyncia who scored from a corner kick was all the Wanderers needed to claim victory and move onto the finals.

Again the strong defensive play of Graham Chapman, Dave Newman, Kelly Hatfield and Craig Johnson held the opposition scoreless.

After sustaining a broken nose late in the first game Jan deReus returned to play shut out tending in game two and on into the finals. He finished the tournament without letting in a goal.

After easily defeating Powell River and S.V. Vikings, Coach and Crown met a fired-up Wanderers soccer club in the finals.

The game went back and forth with both teams exhibiting top

calibre soccer, until Al Nickerson finished off a fine effort by Rob Williams, by tapping in the loose ball. Rob created the goal with great hustle as he beat the goalkeeper to a long through ball and headed it to Al. The half ended 1-0 for Elphi. Late in the second half Nick Bergnach was hauled down in the penalty area and a penalty shot was awarded. Nick scored the set shot to ice the victory. The game ended 2-0 for Elphinstone.

For the second year in a row Marpole United were chosen the Most Sportsmanlike Team. Steve Miles of Elphinstone. Wanderers was selected as tournament MVP. Top goalkeeper award went to Powell River's goalie. Top offensive player also came from Powell River and S.V. Vikings had the top defensive player.

Thanks to the Coast News, Gibsons Building Supplies, Ken's Lucky Dollar and special thanks to the Elphinstone Recreation Society for making both our tournament and 1983-84 season a great success by their generous donations.

We would like also to thank Jan deReus for all the time he put into both the juvenile and senior soccer on the Coast this year. Without Jan neither would have been so successful. See you next year.

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The trophy winners of the Youth Bowling Conference are pictured proudly with the prizes they recently garnered. —John Burnside photo

Minor ball starts

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Gibsons minor baseball season began last week chalking up the following scores.

In the T-Ball Division, Magus Kennels won 41-36 against Gibson's Brake and Tune, Rent-a-Wreck won 22-17 against Elphinstone Wreck, and Howe Sounders won 29-22 against Sans.

In the Mosquito Division, Elson Glass won both games with a score of 12-4 against Gibsons Mounties and 10-7 against Sechelt. Gibsons Mounties won their next game 17-6 against Eastwood and Company and Kingo Diesel won 13-6 against Sechelt.

In the Bronco Division, Kern's Home Furnishings won both games 16-12 against Super Valu and 11-4 against Yarmola. Yarmols won their first game 6-1 against Sechelt.

In the Pony Division, the Flying Tigers won their game against Sechelt 24-0 and Gibsons Building Supply won against Pender Harbour 9-3.

In the girls' softball division, the Lions won 22-17 against Ken's Lucky Dollar, and Windsor Plywood won 9-6 against Construction Aggregates.

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Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Our Youth Bowling Council leagues have finished their playoffs and the trophy presentation was held last Saturday. The winners for the Pee Wees were the 'Rollers', Colleen Duncan, Shane Cross and George Tjensvold. Second place went to Tova Skytte, Melanie Baba, Kevin Hodgins and Shauna Howden and the consolation round to Kelly Kavanagh, Adam Thomsen and Karen Pajor.

The Bantam winners were the 'Black Knights', Grant Olsen, Scott Rowland, Chris Lumsden, Dennis Frandsen and John Seward. Second place went to the 'Pink Panthers', Sherry Whiting, Kris Casey and Erin Larsen and third place went to the 'Special Ks', Karen Foley, Kim Kavanagh, Kathy Pajor and Krista Martin.

The Golden Age leagues finished their playoffs last week and the winners for the 'Swingers' were the 'Jack and Jills' team of Cathy Martin, Edith Langsford, Jack James, Belle Wilson and Belva Hauka. Second place went to the 'Tattie Scones', Grace Gilchrist, Kathie McPeake, Joe Mellis and Alice Smith. The consolation round went to the 'Haggis Bashers', Jim Gilchrist, Lynn and Howie Foley, Cathy Mellis and Jim McPeake.

The Sechelt GAs winners were the 'Big 5', Edith Caldwell, Beryl Butler, Irene Taylor, Margaret Fern and Ruby Breadner. Second place went to the 'Peglegs', Babe Simmers, Bob Breadner, Helen Erickson, Archie Walker and Joyce Scott. The consolation round went to the 'Roadrunners', Elson Berg, Bill Drummond, Millie Forbes, Cathy Disher and Marie Fox.

The house round for the province team bowl tournament was won by the 'Pinheads + 1', Marion Reeves, Maureen Kinniburgh, Sue Roberts, Beth Kidd and Dorothy Hanson with 344 pins over average. Second place, with 314 pins over average, went to the 49ers + 1, Donnie and Frank Redshaw, Phyllis and George Francis and Arman Wold. These teams will bowl at Tsawwassen Bowl on May 13 with first prize being a trip to Reno.

We would like to congratulate all our winners, still a few more tournaments to go and the spring league is underway, which we will report on next week.

Gibsons buys dome

The town of Gibsons has purchased a dome which will be used as an enclosure for a variety of recreational purposes.

Alderman Ron Neilson said the 6,300 square feet air structure was purchased from Pearson College in Victoria for \$10,000.

"It has been in use for only five months and the original cost was \$50,000," he said. "We felt it was a good price."

Neilson said that the town of Gibsons had made a good purchase and that the dome will be a suitable enclosure for the Coasts' rainy weather. "It will be similar to the dome at the Wakefield Inn," he said.

Gibsons recreational director, Rob Liddicoat, said the dome will be suitable for roller-skating because of its size and smooth concrete flooring. He said it will house other sports such as volleyball and badminton, as well as social functions.

Liddicoat said that the dome would also be a good enclosure for theatre and craft shows - rain or shine.

The location of the dome will likely be next to Gibsons swimming pool, but this decision will be reached at the planning meeting of council on Wednesday

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"Look what my man is doing!" Bertram Franz, right, and Jennifer McGuinness use the "Facemaker" program to learn how to operate a computer in Gwen Boyte's kindergarten class at Sechelt elementary. Parents of this year's and next year's kindergarten students are invited to the school May 9 and 16 to learn about the kindergarten program.

Sandy's Telescope

by Sandra Emerson

For week of May 7-14.
ARIES (March 20-April 18)

Romantic urges and a dash of whimsy very favourable early week. Tension in work or career matters has you seeking new avenues for income after Thursday. Your creative imagination dreams up new ways of building up financial security.

TAURUS (April 19-May 19)

Loving Venus enhances your relationships which have been undergoing tension lately. Romance is favourable mid-week. Difficulties with public officials at weekend best handled with give-and-take opportunities.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19)

Visits with kin and neighbours favoured early week. Private problems on your mind lately may surface in home matters mid-week. Creative expression and luring a romantic encounter is very good on weekend.

CANCER (June 20-July 21)

Your sense of values is a major concern as weeks begins. Success is indicated if you are prudent in your dealings. Socializing with friends and family favourable late week. Romantic urges intensity at weekend.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

Promoting yourself is favoured as week begins and seeking long range financial growth favoured mid-week. Trouble in home matters could upset your weekend. Some gentle stroking by mate could cool your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)

Communications flow easily now as does your creative flair, favoured mid-week. Mixing business with pleasure good on

weekend. You may lose sleep due to an unexpected event on Friday.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

The week is dominated by difficulties with personal resources and friends don't seem to help. Try to see the issues realistically and by weekend, you'll enjoy yourself in spite of problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Temporary problems surface in business and mate heckles you early this week. Seek out better company and divert emotions into physical outlet. Your spirits can also be played by good music, played non-stop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

Attention is distracted so much early in the week it's hard to finish anything. Mid-week money making opportunities wins your favour. Be cautious that you don't overdo physically or the weekend will see you a nervous wreck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Relationships grow stronger as your emotional and physical nature is more fulfilled. Creative projects excel mid-week and the public becomes aware of you on the weekend. Watch careless spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)

Demands in home matters leave you short tempered with associates. Advise you to keep quiet and listen when your spouse tries your patience. Your public interests are favourable at weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Communications and work related interests favourable for new start early in week. Jealous and dominating force is trying to crush your expression. Watch out for criminal activity at weekend, and tainted consumables could lay you low.

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Your Comments:
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"It's not that I wasn't aware of it, I've had some of my friends die in car accidents involving drinking and many of my friends have been charged with impaired driving. I always get a ride now or my girl friend gives me a ride."

Gibsons resident in a letter to Our Town:

"For many years, I have been convinced that we should continue to insist that one of the very best plans is to try to convince the average moderate drinker that his own record of respectability is the very thing which encourages our children to start drinking! Certainly the brewers have ever tried to portray an aura of good cheer and social conviviality to their product. As we well know, a proportion of those starters will surely become addicts and will take the few drinks which will likely lead to tragedy. We are our brother's keeper!"

Wife of man convicted of impaired driving:

"When he got arrested, it was late in the night. When I got the call (from the police), I was grateful he was okay and not in a ditch somewhere or in the hospital. I remember going to the station.

"The officer at the door said: 'I guess you're not happy at being called all the way here in the middle of the night.' I answered: 'I guess none of us are very happy right now.'

"When I got in, he was sitting in a corner; he looked sheepish. I felt protective and I just put my arm around him. A part of me was glad that he had been caught, that the reality of the consequences of his drinking and driving had finally hit him.

"And it did; suddenly, he wasn't allowed to drive anymore. When he did drink after that, he became very aware of the situation. Now he phones. I went to court with him. I can't say it was humiliating but it was very humbling realizing that someone you love was getting a rap on the knuckles.

"I was not really mad at him but I have to admit I was a little angry at the police. He was almost home when they stopped him. But I feel that anytime a person is caught, it's deserved. If a person drinks and drives, they shouldn't complain if they get arrested. They deserve arrest regardless of inconvenience."

Excerpt from a letter written to Our Town by a local resident:

"As everyone living here knows, if they ride the ferries the summer loading and unloading scene can be a real zoo and sometimes there are lengthy waits at either Horseshoe Bay or Langdale.

"It may be that people loading for Vancouver have a sense of responsibility but on more than one occasion I have come off the Friday night ferry as a foot passenger and have been almost overpowered by the smell of freshly consumed alcohol while walking past the open windows of cars waiting to disembark at Langdale and those open windows were on the driver's side. It seems that many of our summer and weekend visitors feel that coming to the Coast gives them the licence to throw all caution and sense of responsibility to the winds and one sure way of exercising that freedom is to get as drunk as possible as quickly as possible. So many of them drive off the ferry in a badly impaired state."

Adult male charged with impaired driving:

"I was utterly shocked when they got me. I never thought I was impaired. After driving 33 years, never having had an accident, I never thought it would happen to me. You do it for so long, it becomes a habit.

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P195/75R14	103.25	72.28
P205/75R14	109.70	76.79
P215/75R14	114.75	80.33
P195/75R15	99.60	69.72
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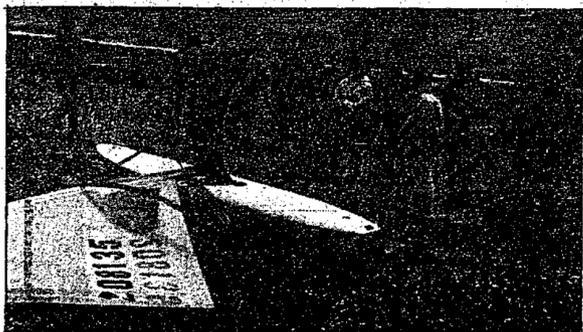
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Chamber plans

The three main points of discussion at last Monday's dinner meeting of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce were Rockwood Lodge, Day Lodge and the Sunshine Coast Tourneys.

Vic Walters reported that Rockwood Lodge restoration project is completed and now leased to Fred Metzner of Western Moorbell. The health spa is due to open next month and plans are underway to hold an opening dinner.

Vince Bracewell presented drawings and possible uses for Day Lodge, which has received verification for application of Crown land. He said that application for licence is going through legal steps. He is seeking another way to finance Day Lodge. One individual donated a large amount of money to be matched in order to launch the project. He presented conceptual

drawings of the building and suggested some uses for it would be a hiking centre from which five trails would link the surrounding lakes.

On Sunshine Coast Tourneys, Neil Campbell reported that the tentative date for the tennis, golf and fishing tournament is set for September 25 to 30. There are about 200 men and women for the fishing tournament, who are being lured from Calgary.

Prices for travel packages, for air, water and overland are being secured. He suggested the Sechelt Indian Band Hall be used for the registration centre, and the Wakefield Inn for a barbeque, then finishing the three days with Bruno Gersusi entertaining at a fish fry.

One last detail is finding the \$10,000 prize money.



Peace sign comes down

The Department of Highways last Monday took down the Nuclear Free Zone sign which had been erected April 19 on the side of the highway at the Langdale ferry terminal by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee.

The undamaged sign was reclaimed by the committee later in the day.

"We're all disappointed, of course," said Peace Committee spokesman Michael Burns. The group's next meeting is Monday, May 14, at the Creekhous Restaurant, at which time a decision will be made as to how to proceed, especially in view of Premier Bennett's declared support of nuclear disarmament.

District Highways Manager Tucker Forsyth told the Coast News that there is no authority at

the local level to make exceptions to the rule that all signs by the roadside must apply "to the driving task" as indicated in the Motor Vehicle Act.

A recent letter from Minister of Highways Alex Fraser to the regional board noted that the department was being lenient in allowing signs which were "informational to tourists" to be erected as well.

Forsyth stated that the non-conforming "Keep B.C. Green" sign, and those giving information on service clubs had received special approval at the ministerial level, which the nuclear free zone sign did not.

The sign giving directions to the Gibsons Museum also had not received special approval, and it has now been taken down as well.

Road funds set

Funds totalling \$3,552 under the secondary highways cost-sharing program for municipalities have been approved for the town of Gibsons.

The funds will be used for maintenance on Gower Point Road (\$2,700), and on North Road (\$852), and will be distributed after the work has been completed.

Municipalities are responsible for construction and maintenance of secondary highways within their boundaries, including bridges and

other related structures.

Along a secondary highway the ministry of highways may contribute a share of 50 per cent of capital construction costs and 40 per cent of maintenance costs of approved programs, providing the municipality concerned applies for such assistance.

The funds are in addition and unrelated to the Revenue Sharing Act grants administered by the ministry of municipal affairs.

Expoasis

There will be a general meeting of the "Expoasis" Committee at the Bella Beach Motel today, Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo invites anyone interested in working with any of the Expoasis sub-committees, and anyone wishing to be put on the Expo mailing list to attend this meeting.

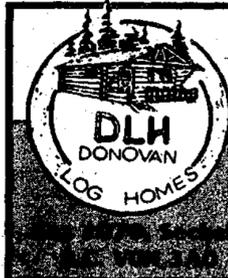
Area E meeting

Elphinstone Electors' Association is holding a meeting to discuss the Boundary Extension Study Review on Wednesday, May 9 in the kindergarten room at Cedar Grove elementary school. Present will be members of Gibsons Council and planners from both Gibsons and the regional district. Meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. with an SCRDP public meeting; guest speakers are at 7:45 p.m.

Pub start made

The foundations were poured for the neighbourhood pub this week, with construction due for completion early in July. The new business is located directly behind the liquor store at the rear of Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt.

Malcolm Shanks, clerk treasurer for the village of Sechelt, reported the pub will seat 65 and have 22 parking places for the 85-square foot business.



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MINI-BUS SCHEDULE							
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Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt		9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	
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Forestry needs great

A new critical phase is starting in the management of Canada's forests; according to the Canadian Forestry Association. This national body notes that for the first time in our history, there is no longer a surplus of timber "over the next hill" which in the past has compensated for inadequate forest renewal or protection. The challenge today is to improve forest management so that future timber supplies can be obtained from those areas whose boundaries have now largely been defined.

"The solution involves more than one response", states Canadian Forestry Association. "It involves more than increasing the number of trees planted yearly. It requires that little material be wasted during harvesting and that manufacturing processes get higher yield of lumber and paper from logs. Improved protection is absolutely essential, since annually wildfires consume or injure millions of trees while insects and disease kill forests over vast areas; or reduce their growth rate, or downgrade products made from them. It means more tending and thinning stands of young trees since growth in many of these has stagnated because trees are growing so closely together that none can perform well or important commercial species are competing unsuccessfully with those of much lower value or potential benefit. It certainly means greater attention to forest renewal whether by artificial seeding or planting, or by natural regeneration. Involved too, is more research to grow better trees through genetic and improvement programs (as in agriculture), to find new uses for wood and better ways for its conversion, to learn more about basic biological characteristics of trees and forests in the complex environment where they grow, and a host of other related research and development activities. Productive forest land must also be guarded, since much is being lost each year to transportation and communication corridors, urban expansion, and other single purpose uses which are not compatible with growing and harvesting forest crops."

"Time is also a very important element in this forestry challenge," reminds the Canadian Forestry Association. "For the next 30 or 40 years, the trees we need for lumber

and paper are mainly growing now and we can extend their use through better utilization, more efficient manufacture, improved protection from wildfire, insects and disease. Thinning, tending and fertilization may also improve growth in these young and immature forests. Well into the twenty-first century we shall have to depend more and more on "new forests" which are being established now or in the remaining part of this century. In the last five to six years, there have been very important increases in site preparation and planing programs across Canada in almost every province but these efforts will have to be expanded to reforest adequately after harvesting or natural disasters. Huge backlogs which have accumulated in the past when reforestation was not widely practised will have to be put back into

production. Priority must be given to those areas which by their nature are highly productive or potentially so and which represent the supply area on which existing communities depend."

"The challenge," concludes the Canadian Forestry Association, "is a combination of improved utilization, better protection, increased tending and silviculture and more reforestation efforts applied to the varying forests across Canada. To make this possible, forest research, employment of adequate staffs of professional foresters and forest technicians, medium and long-range policies and funding for the programs necessary to make them work, co-ordination between the forest managers (governments and industry) and support from the Canadian people for improved forestry are all essential."

Governor General's message on forests

The following message has been received by the Canadian Forestry Association from His Excellency, Governor General Ed Schreyer.

"As Patron of the Canadian Forestry Association, I am pleased to commend to Canadians support to National Forest Week being observed May 6 to May 12, 1984.

"The theme, 'Tomorrow's Forests... Today's Challenge' is very appropriate at this time.

"Canada's forests add immeasurably to the enjoyment and employment of her citizens. Whether we live in the city or in one of the numerous forest-based communities, we depend upon this basic resource. Trees supply many of the things which we see around us in everyday life. They also provide habitat for wildlife, afford recreational opportunities and protect watersheds. Forests have put an indelible stamp on the development of this country. Our history, and indeed destiny, are tied closely to them.

"There is increasing awareness that we are now entering a new phase in forest management and decisions taken today will have profound implications for the future. Trees have life cycles like people—youth, middle and old age. For the next few decades we shall depend heavily on middle and old age forests which are already in place. The younger forests established recently or during the rest of this century will not mature until well into the next. Therefore, the way we treat existing forests and the manner in which we provide for their renewal will be a measure of our maturity as a society.

"National Forest Week reminds all of us that we must act wisely today to ensure that present and future generations of Canadians continue to enjoy the benefits of a bountiful forest heritage."

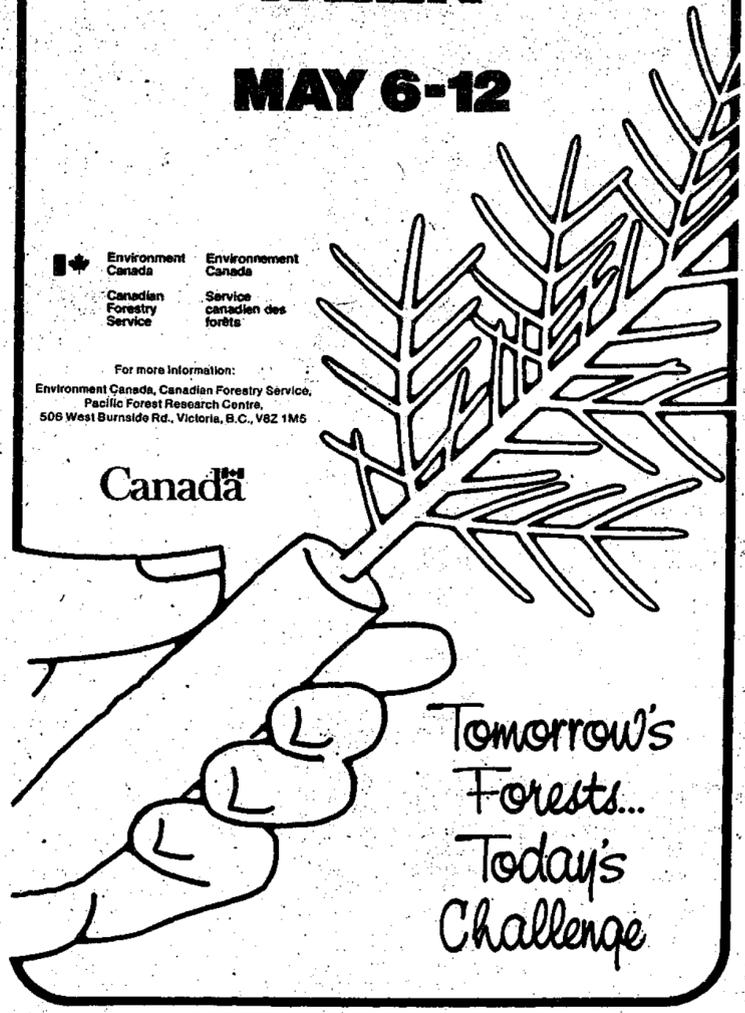
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SPECIAL EVENTS MAY 13 -21 GIBSONS SWIMMING POOL

- Sun. May 13** - "Hawaiian Day" everyone welcome. Free fees for Moms. - "Bring a Buddy" Swim
- Mon. May 14** Free draw during morning & evening Fitness Classes All Week. - "Kids Night" (Parents night off). Join us at 5:30 for hot dogs, games & fun. - Ladies only (evening)
- Tues. May 15** Seniors "Inflatable Fun" (learn the secret of eternal youth) - "Water Balloon Mania"...?
- Wed. May 16** Juice & muffins for early birds - "Aquatic Carnival" (don't miss this great display followed by a free swim. - Men only (evening)
- Fri. May 18** Seniors...Square Dance Anyone? Hey kids! Come to our after school swim for "Crazy Races & Prizes"
- Sat. May 19** "Resuscitate" Bring your mom, dad, sister, uncle, niece or friend and learn how you can be a Life Saver. Free Junior Resuscitation certification. - "Balloon Drop" 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. May 20** Colouring contest wrap-up. Film, popcorn & lemonade during Family Swim.

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National Physical Activity Week
May 13-21, 1984



MAY 15th & 17th

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MAY 13th

At Dougal Park fun and games for young and old. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Organized games. Come out and play with the earth ball and learn a few new non-competitive games.

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This week on Channel 10

Thursday, May 10, 7 p.m.
Tonight our programmes were entirely created and produced by high school students in the community broadcasting course at Elphinstone.

The interviews, editing, scripting, camera work, audio dubs, lighting and set designs were student achievements and a result of their training since February, 1984.

Special recognition goes to Eike Hagen, Kevin Henry, Cheri Adams, and Joel MacKown.

We begin with:
1. Spring Fashion Show
Twelve Sea Cavalcade queen candidates presented a fashion show in the mall Friday, May 4. Coast 10 was there. This show features the highlights.

2. Open House Canada
The Elphi band leaves this week for Humberview in Bolton, Ontario for the second part of this exchange programme.

Tonight we feature the show taped during the visit here of the Bolton band.

3. The Milk Run
Last week Coast 10 was on location for the annual Milk Run, organized by the Elphinstone Community Recreation classes to help the disabled people in B.C.

4. Pender Harbour Careers Day
The Sunshine Coast school

district held a careers day at Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Pender and Chatech students were there and so was Coast 10. This show features the highlights.

Viewers please note: We are preparing a show about the CKVU

application to the CRTC to use Channel 10 resulting in the possible loss of Channels 9 and 11 on the cable system.

For information contact Coast 10 Television, Box 770, Gibsons. We hope to take your views to the CRTC via community television.



Chatech honor roll: Grade 8 - Teresa Caldwell, Tracy McElroy, Alex Han, Tanya Tymchuk, Susan Ladner and Allen Van Velzen; Grade 9 - Jackie Branca, Trish Nielsen, Tracy Burns, Coralee Ramos, Kathy Fisher, Leah Vandenberg, Lars Guignard, Pax Webb and Bari Hedden; Grade 10 - Michell Burdette, Vicki Sallows, Garth Frizzell, Jeff Sim, Sean Leslie and Shane Walkey; Grade 11 - Cathy Crucil, Andrea Rayment and Loney Ziakris; Grade 12 - Lara Espley, Patti Ann Park, Kelly Jardine, Nicola Walkey, David McDonell and John Moser.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Coast Gardener

Feed store to garden centre

by Dianne Evans

When Bob and Olive Wells bought the Quality Feed Store some 13 years ago it was just that, the local feed store. It occupied part of the site where Hough's Dairy had stood for many years

before the farm was broken up and divided into lots.

From the start the Wells adopted the approach that says "if we don't have it, we'll get it" and it wasn't long before the business began to expand.

Bob's special area of knowledge is trees, shrubs and orchard supplies, and that was the direction the expansion took, until today, not only is one able to buy most kinds of trees and shrubs, but also a wide variety of annuals and perennials, including vegetables.

There's no substitute for hard work to make a business grow, and there's been plenty of that. It's a cheerful place to visit, and you can get answers to most gardening problems. Olive and Jill Wells are both treasure troves of information on perennials, flowering shrubs and bushes, and the latest addition to the staff, Diana Zornes, is the organic consultant.

Last Friday was delivery day, and I just had to stay while the van was unloaded. There are new fuchsias in stunning colours and a wide selection of New Guinea impatiens, with beautiful deep red leaves and large colourful flowers. The azaleas are especially fine, locally grown in Roberts Creek, so they are already adapted to our climate.

Some other unusual items are baby iris, growing to only 10 inches in height, and a new vegetable variety, the celuce, a cross between celery and lettuce, with celery-flavoured lettuce-type leaves.

The most colourful outdoor display is the marigold collection, 25 varieties, from the smallest to the very largest blossoms.

The greenhouse is worth a visit to see the brilliant colours (watch for the magenta geraniums), but a word of warning. Despite the reasonable prices, it is terribly difficult to leave without spending your last penny, so be ready to exercise some self-control.

Of course, when you get home with your flats of little seedlings, your work begins. Prepare the garden bed thoroughly; dig well to loosen the soil, add compost or rotted manure, a dash of bone meal for flowering plants and make sure the soil is moist. Carefully separate the roots of the seedlings and gently pack the soil around them, firming well. Water thoroughly. When deciding on where to plant, take into consideration the height of the plants and their light requirements.

Don't forget to write if you have questions or if you have information to share.

Drama at Elphi

Communication with a live audience is the ultimate goal of any dramatic presentation, but it is an experience not readily available to drama students in their daily in-class work.

In order to give Elphinstone drama students this invaluable experience, and to allow their families and the community to appreciate their developing theatre skills; the drama classes will present "An Evening of Theatre" next Tuesday night in the school gym.

The Communications 12 class, under the direction of Mrs. MacKown, will be filming the presentations for broadcast on Coast 10 at a later date.

The senior acting class will present scenes from "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, a powerful drama about the witchcraft trials at Salem, New England, during the early days of the settlement of North America; from "Waiting for

the Parade" by John Murrell, a sympathetic portrayal of the ways in which Canadian women dealt with their problems during World War II; and from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jy Presson, a study of the effect of a charismatic teacher on the lives of her impressionable students.

The grade eight drama class will be performing three fairy tales in "Story Theatre" style as devised originally by the famed Second City Theatre Company in Chicago. The style emphasizes exaggerated characters, strong body movement and gestures and much direct audience contact.

Most of these scenes have been performed in public once before; at the high school drama festival in Sechelt in March, where they received favourable comments from the adjudicator.

The performances begin at 7:30 on Tuesday, May 8, tickets are available at the door and cost \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP
Fifty-year old David Henry Shaw of Gibsons has been charged with assault with a weapon and possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace following an early morning incident in which he entered a Roberts Creek residence and confronted the occupant with a small shot-gun.

The occupant and a friend were able to wrestle the gun away from Shaw and call the police for assistance.

Nineteen year old Christopher Thomas Peers of Gibsons has been charged with driving without insurance, driving while under suspension and for failure to stop when required to do so by a police officer.

Peers was riding an unlicensed motorcycle on Reid Road when police asked him to stop. Police chased Peers onto Payne Road where he tipped his bike over and proceeded to run into the bush. Peers was captured by the attending highway patrol officer.

An attempt was made to steal a vehicle parked in the lower Gibsons area on the 26th. Thieves forced a small window open but were unable to enter the vehicle. Police received report of a theft

from a boat on the first. It appears that the theft occurred in the last five months. A list of the items stolen was not available.

On the 2nd, a 10-speed bicycle and a 5-speed bicycle were stolen from the carport of a Creekside residence.

A break and entry was reported on the 27th. Entry into the Soames Point residence was gained through a window. Several other windows were smashed in an attempt to gain entry. Firearms, cameras and alcohol were stolen.

On the 30th, Gerry Allan Bergnach was charged with impaired driving. Bergnach was arrested following a report received by police that several mail boxes on Cemetery Road had been knocked down. A passenger in the Bergnach vehicle was also arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

SECHELT RCMP

Two bicycles were stolen from Sechelt elementary school. A grey dirt bike was stolen on the 29th and a BMX Racer valued at \$350 was stolen on the 1st.

On the 30th, a boat top canvas cover valued at \$350 was stolen in the Madeira Park area.

Church news

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada is to be held at Naramata, B.C. May 11 to 14 when approximately 500 delegates from all parts of the province come together to review progress of the past year, to hear special speakers from general council personnel, to debate resolutions presented from local churches, to approve the settlement of ministers into new Pastoral Charges and to ordain recent graduates from the Theological College. Delegates are equally divided between Lay and Ministerial appointees.

Still, the Family Sunday on May 13, at St. John's and Gibsons United Churches will be equally memorable in its own way, for the special speaker at both churches will be the Reverend J. Wilcox Duncan, who always leaves his audience refreshed and wanting to hear more from this most able, retired Baptist clergyman.

Any child who has ever heard one of Jim Duncan's stories will be hoping for another on May 13, and both congregations have requested a 'return engagement' from this preacher who has become so well loved in such a short period.

Church Services	
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m. GIBSONS Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333	GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE Gower Point Road Phone 886-2660 Worship Service - 10:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday School - 7:00 p.m. Pastor Dave Shinniss
SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH Corner of Davis Bay Rd. & Laurel Rd. Inter-Denominational Family Worship Sunday - 11 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages Sunday - 9:45 a.m. "We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us" Pastor Arie de Vos	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Park Road, Gibsons 886-2611 Family Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Weekly Home Fellowship Groups Rev. Dale D. Peterson
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH New Church building on School Rd. - opp. RCMP Senior Pastor Ted Boodle George Marshall Visitation Minister Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sabbath School - Sat. 9:30 a.m. Hour of Worship - Sat. 11 a.m. Browning Rd. & Hwy 101 Everyone Welcome For information phone 885-9750 or 883-2736
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES Parish Family Eucharist Combined service at St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10:00 a.m. Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436 St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek Evensong 6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday Every Month	GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH St. Hilda's Anglican Church Building 11:00 a.m. 885-5635
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES Sunday Service & Sunday School - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. In United Church Building Davis Bay 885-2506 or 886-7882	PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Lagoon Rd., Madeira Park Pastor Tim Shapcott 883-2374 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

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Coming Events

Exhibition of paintings by Gibsons and Sechelt Adult Day Care Groups, May 16 to 31 at Hunter Gallery, Gibsons. Reception to meet the artists on Tuesday, May 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibition of paintings by Gibsons and Sechelt Adult Day Care Groups, June 1 to 9 at the Shadow Baux Gallery, Sechelt. Tea and coffee served all opening day.

Discover your colours. Sunday, May 27th. 885-3890 eves. Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club.

Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Creekside. Visitors welcome. Call Enid 885-9320.

Sechelt Marsh Society - Annual General Meeting on Friday, May 11, 7 p.m., Sechelt Arts Centre. Speaker to follow.

The Transition House needs collectables for their Flea Market to be held during Timber Days. Drop off donations at Work Wear World, Sechelt or phone 885-5858 for pick-up.

Health and Fitness. Run, jog or walk, varied distances and paces, followed by strength and stretch work. Join us Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:45 a.m., Hopkins Landing; Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:00 p.m., The Weight Room. For information call Rileta Hanson, 886-8305.

Regular Events

Monday
 Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meets every 2nd Monday in the month, Roberts Creek elementary school library, 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Further info. 886-9095.
 O.A.P.O. #38 regular meeting first Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
 Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons, is now open on winter hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Saturday.
 Christians for Life - first Monday of every month in Chatech Rm. 114, 7:30 p.m. 886-9482.
 1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays, 8:45-9:30 p.m. at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd. Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.
 Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary meets the second Monday of each month, 11 a.m., at Roberts Creek Legion.
 Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. All welcome.

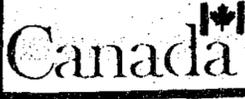
Tuesday
 Duplicate Bridge, Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club. Every Tuesday 7:15 p.m. For information phone 886-9705.
 Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month. Madeira Park elementary school, 7:30 p.m.
 The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall on Harmony Lane, Gibsons at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Information, phone 886-9774 or 886-9567.
 Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
 Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Sechelt Legion.
 At-Home Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., St. Aidan's Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information, call 886-9059 or 886-9041.
 Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10-14, will meet Tuesday nights, 7-9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcome.

Wednesday
 Gibsons Badminton Club meets every Wednesday night at Elphinstone gym, 8-10. Beginners welcome. Call 886-2487 for info.
 O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
 Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219, general meeting, 2nd Wed. of every month, 8 p.m.
 Sechelt Garden Club meet Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.
 Kewanee Care Centre Auxiliary, Gibsons, meets every 3rd Wednesday each month, 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.
 Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Davis Bay elementary school.
 Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary meet 1st Wednesday of every month 1:30 p.m., Marine Room (under library).
 Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday, every month at 7:30 p.m. Information 886-2873 or 886-9204.
 Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Church Hall, Hwy 101. New members welcome.
 Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. 886-7937.
 Story Now/Coffee Party 1st Wednesday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. 885-9663.

Thursday
 S.C. Dressing Service Society, every fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Volunteers needed. Call 886-9473.
 Gibsons Garden Club will meet every 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Marine Room (below the library), South Fletcher Road, except for Dec., July & Aug. Call 886-7967 for information.
 O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
 Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Early Bird, Bonanza, also meat draws. Doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.
 The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:30-3 p.m.
 At-Home Meetings every Wednesday at Public Health Unit, Gibsons, at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9037, 886-9228.
 The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412.
 Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday
 Scottish Country Dancing every Friday, 8-10 p.m. in the United Church Hall. For further information call Margaret at 886-7378.
 Cameo Singles Club, social evening and special events every Friday at St. Bartholomew's Hall, Gibsons. 886-9058 or 886-9132.
 O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite every Friday at 7:30 p.m., Pot Luck Supper last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
 Wilson Creek Bridge second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. For info, 885-9073 or 885-5678.
 Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Bird 7 p.m., Bonanza 7:30 p.m., Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 100% payout on Bonanza, end of each month. Everyone welcome.
 Thrift Shop every Friday, 1-3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.
 Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 p.m. 885-9863.
 Ladies basketball Elphinstone gym, 7-9 p.m.
 Tot Lot, Friday, Gibsons United Church, 9:30-11:30. Age 1-3 yrs.

Saturday
 Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 885-9863.
 The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday from 1:30-3 p.m.
 Bingo every Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Cards - 3 for 50¢ per game. Sunshine Alano Club (across from Elphinstone High school), Gibsons.





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1. Homes & Property

DISTRESS SALE
10 acres Roberts Creek, \$53,500. Appraised value \$75,000, assessed value \$74,900. Timber values. Approx. 800 ft. hwy. frontage plus access from Lower Road. Southern exposure. Good group buy—can be divided into 3 separate parts. **886-7700**

By owner, Roberts Creek Rd., 92' frontage, paved rd., serviced, near school & beach, 2 bd. dbie. wide, 24x36, tr., st., carport, lg. treed property. 2/3 acre. \$49,500. **886-8375. #21**

The red house next to 480 Elphinstone Ave., Granthams is yours if you take it all away. **886-8668. #19**

Situated in Roberts Creek, large practical family home on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm., large livingroom with FP, large family room with FP and wet bar, wood/oil burner combo, plus rec room. Lots of potential. Phone **885-7563. #19**

Family home on .9 acre WS. Meier Rd. Cut-de-sac, ocean view, bordering crk., 4 bdrms., 2 blthms, lv. rm., fam. rm, fireplace, bsmt. and sundeck. \$85,000. Call **885-3147. #20**

3 bdrm. spectacular view home & workshop. Lower village close to all amenities. Newly renovated throughout. Large private beautifully landscaped fenced lot. \$65,500. **886-7280. #21**

3 bdrm. waterfront home, Roberts Creek. \$135,000. Ph. **886-7204 after 6. #19**

Irvin's Ldg., ocean view, 3 br. older cottage on .43 ac., nicely treed lot, near lakes & marinas. Quiet, on Kammerle Rd., \$49,500. **986-4657. #19**

3 bdrm. rancher on Hillcrest Rd. in Gibsons. Lrg. rms. with particularly nice features incl. f-c fireplace. Nice 50'x260' lot with trees, grdn. & play area. Near all amenities. Call Sylvia Tietjeri **421-3535 (MLS) Royal Trust. #19**

Will trade Saltspring Island waterfront home w/basement for same or sea-view in Langdale to R.C. area (value \$180,000). Box 133 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. **#20**

By owner, quaint 2 br. house, ocean view, fenced yard & landscaped. \$56,500. Open for viewing Sat. 1-4. **886-9251, 1727 Martin Rd. #20**

2. Births

Coralee Rozann Fueff would like to thank Dr. Berinstein and the staff of St. Mary's for bringing her safely into the world early Sunday morning, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. **#19**

3. Obituaries

Gibb, Douglas Allan passed away May 2, 1984. Survived by his loving wife Deane and two sons, Tyler & Troy at home, his parents Jack & Marjorie Gibb of Roberts Creek, one brother Sandy, Roberts Creek, two sisters, Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. Elaine Cripps, both of Delta, B.C. Memorial service was held at the Devlin Funeral Home, Saturday, May 5, 1984. Rev. A. Reid officiated. In lieu of flowers donations to a favourite charity would be appreciated. **#19**

Grognet, Gladys M. in her 79th year passed away May 3, 1984. Survived by her loving husband John, three daughters, two sons, and families, one brother, three sisters, 16 grandchildren, one great grandchild. Memorial service will be held at St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt at 3 p.m. May 8, 1984. Rev. J. Paetkau will officiate. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of donations to the Diabetic Society c/o St. Mary's Hospital. **#19**

6. Personal

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7. Announcements



What to do for Mother on her day— give her a ticket to **Discover Your Colours** Sun. May 27 **Aero Club, Sechelt Ph. 885-3890 Even.** **Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club.**

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5. Lost

Calico kitten, lost in Seaview Apt. area. **886-3982. #19**

9. Found

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10. Pets & Livestock

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24. For Rent

Basement suite to clean quiet adult. Robertson's Boarding House. 886-9833. #19

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Lower Gibsons, Soames Pt. near beach area. 3 bdrm. house to share. Reasonable rent. Call George 886-8726. #19

One bedroom apt. in quiet building, neat and clean, no pets, mature adults only. Devries Building. 886-7112 or 886-9038. TFN

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Langdale 2 br. with finish. bsmt., 1 1/2 bath., carpets, 2 FP, one with insert. Avail. June 1. 886-9290. #20

25. Help Wanted

Full-time babysitter. 9-5. Prefer mother with child & in Gibsons for 2 yr old. Phone 886-8510. #20

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27. Child Care

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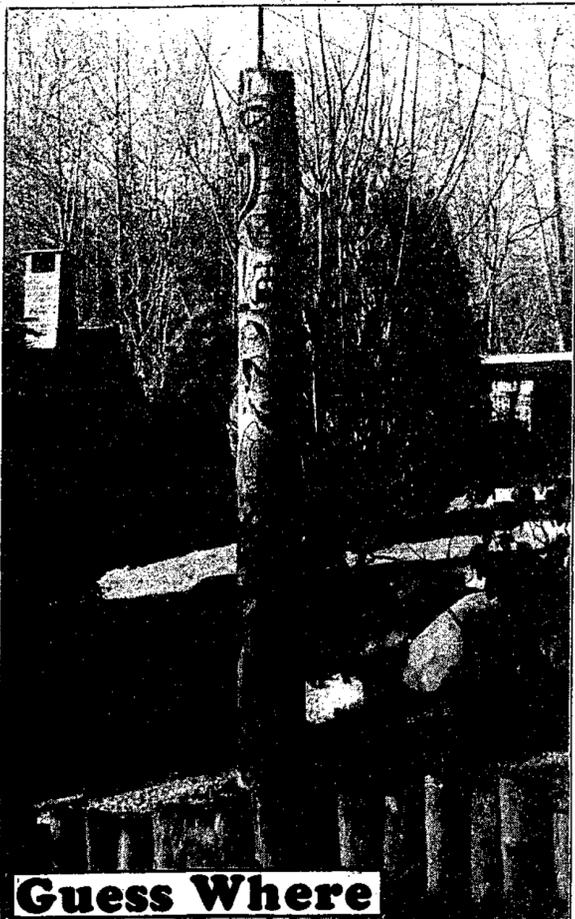
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Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Jerry Duthie, Box 63, Madeira Park, who correctly located the 'zoo' sign on Johnstone Road in Madeira Park.

Job funds demand

The Sunshine Coast has submitted 15 applications to Environment 2000, and according to employment counsellor, Judy Gates, officials have indicated that none of the 10 applications under the conservation division will be approved.

The federal programme was designed to provide employment in the areas of forestry and conservation and it was open to private businesses, industry and municipalities.

Gates said that to date she has not received word on the remaining five applications which fall under the forestry division of the programme.

According to Gibsons Alderman Ron Neilson, 700 applications were submitted from the province. He said the applications are "still sitting on a desk in Ottawa," and, "the ministry is no doubt weeding through some of them".

Gates said \$5 million was set aside under the programme for British Columbia, and only one application out of every 10 will be approved.

Rankin to visit Coast

Harry Rankin will be the guest speaker at an address and discussion on "The Provincial Government's Effect on Local Government and Communities".

Harry Rankin is a Vancouver lawyer and is one of four Committee of Progressive Electors Aldermen (COPE) on Vancouver City Council. For many years now Mr. Rankin has topped the polls in Vancouver municipal elections. His tremendous popularity is due to his consistent fight for and defense of the rights and interests of people.

Local government is the first and most accessible level of government and plays an important role in our daily lives. Legislation and the policies of Social Credit have had a severe impact on local government and communities.

Hear Harry Rankin at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 12, 1984 at the Elphinstone secondary school lunch room. His speech will be followed by a question and answer period and a discussion after lunch.

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