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These lovely ladies are 11 of the 12 contestants in the 1984 Sea Cavalcade Queen pageant, and were photographed at the luncheon at the home of Ken and Jane Sorko last Sunday. The pageant will culminate with the crowning of the queen and her attendants at the pageant in the Twilight Theatre on Thursday, August 2.

—Fran Burnside photo

For '84 Sea Cavalcade

Queen candidates all set

Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants have reached the final stage of events on which they will be judged to determine who will be the 1984 Sea Cavalcade Queen.

The 12 contestants took part in a fashion show held at Sunnycrest Mall in May, they held a tea at the Kiwanis Care Home at the end of June, and all have completed the preparation of brochures on the Sunshine Coast, on which a major part of the judging is based.

Last Sunday saw the girls pose for official photographs at a lovely luncheon and reception held at the home of Ken and Jane Sorko of Hopkins Landing. The girls were individually interviewed by the judges, and afterwards relaxed by enjoying a dip in the swimming pool.

Contestants this year are the following:

CHERI ADAMS, Miss Windsor Plywood, is 18 years old and a 1984 graduate of Elphinstone. She will be starting a medical office assistance program at Pacific Vocational Institute in September.

KAREN BIGGS, Miss WalVen Autobody, graduated from Elphinstone this year. Presently working at the Credit Union, this 18 year old trumpet player eventually hopes to get a degree in music from Douglas College.

DENNA CATTANACH, 18, is Miss Chamber of Commerce. Having just graduated from Elphinstone, she will be marrying in October, and plans to pursue a secretarial career in business.

SUE EASTWOOD, Miss Gibsons Building Supplies, is 17 years old and a 1984 Elphinstone graduate. She plans to study science and philosophy at university, hoping eventually to go into veterinary medicine.

MICHELLE FREWIN, Miss Sunnycrest Centre, will be in grade 12 at Elphinstone next year. Eighteen year old Michelle plans to subsequently take a dietician course at Langara College.

ANGELA GRAFTON, 19, is Miss Cedar Plaza. Having just graduated from Elphinstone, she plans to continue working at Maxwell Pharmacy to save money for college, possibly Langara, where she hopes to study criminal justice.

DEBORAH HARRISON, Miss Andy's Restaurant, is 18 and a 1984 Elphinstone graduate. She will be attending Capilano College to obtain a first-year equivalency course, then plans to study fine arts at UBC, with the hope of becoming an actress.

ELLEN LYMER, Miss Legion 109, graduated from Elphinstone this year. Eighteen year old Ellen plans to work for a year and then study architecture at BCIT.

MICHELE MATTHEWS, Miss Omega Merchants, is 17 years old and will be in grade 11 at Elphinstone next year. She eventually plans to study in Europe and become a chef.

MELODY MCLEAN, 19, is Miss Gibsons Autobody. Having just graduated from Elphinstone, Melody plans to work and save money to pursue college training in the medical-dental area, and will probably become a dental technician.

DEBBIE MIDDLETON, Miss Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, is 17 years old and a 1984 graduate of Elphinstone. She will be teaching dance in Port Coquitlam for the next year, then plans to go to New York to study and pursue a career as an actress and dancer.

LILA TURRELL, Miss Peninsula Transport, is 18 years old and will soon complete grade 12 at Elphinstone. After working for a year, she plans to travel and either work in Europe as a nanny or visit third world countries as part of Canada World Youth. Her eventual ambitions are in the field of art.

The queen contestants will be holding a car wash at Elphinstone school on Saturday, July 21 from noon to 3 p.m., and will have a bake sale the following Saturday, July 28, from 10 a.m. on at Sunnycrest Mall. The public is urged to support the girls in their efforts to raise funds to help with the 1984 Queen's travels an activities.

Everyone is also most warmly invited to attend the grand finale of the competition, the Queen Pageant, on Thursday, August 2 at the Twilight Theatre, at which Miss Sea Cavalcade 1984 and her attendants will be crowned. The pageant will most likely begin at 8 p.m.

Dependent on marina

Hovercraft this month?

After months of frustrating postponements, Gibsons Marina Ltd. received final approval Thursday from Public Works Canada to continue with construction of the dock facility. Seaspeed Transport Canada Ltd. originally planned to have the hovercraft in operation and functioning from the marina in April, then June, and as yet a new scheduled date has not been set.

Art McGinnis, construction manager for the project, stated that the operations building is framed and roofing will be complete next week. Final completion of the building will be in one month. The float construction has been fabricated on land, and all that remains is the pile driving and the launching of the floats. He stated that this phase of construction, which will be complete by the end of July, will be sufficient that the Seaspeed hovercraft will be able to operate within the dock.

John Barber, senior captain for Seaspeed Transport Canada Ltd., was feeling less optimistic. Mr. Barber stated that any further delays would mean postponing the hovercraft until after the tourist season, and if this occurs Seaspeed may decide to wait until spring of '85 to launch the vehicle.

The hovercraft has a seating capacity of 72 and will run from the Gibsons Marina to the Seabus Terminal in Vancouver. One way fare will be $9.

SCRD gets

Good news

The "very good and very surprising news" at last week's regional board meeting was that an unexpected revenue sharing grant of up to $170,000 has been awarded to the board for improvements to its water system.

A letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie noted that the grant was awarded for Chapman Creek intake improvements and for construction of a Roberts Creek reservoir.

"I don't think we dared hope we were going to get this," said an obviously pleased board chairman Jim Gurney.

Area C director Jon McRae noted the board had been "told unequivocably that we were not getting any revenue sharing funds", when board members travelled to Victoria last spring to present their proposal and concept of equity funding for the 10-year plan for the water system to the minister.

"The only conclusion we can draw," added Gurney, "is that the minister is giving a pat on the back to the people of the Sunshine Coast for taking the initiative and taking matters into their own hands, pulling their own weight and paying for their own water system."

With $170,000 that it didn't expect to have, the board now hopes to re-open discussions with the town of Gibsons on the matter of the Henry Road trunk main line and reservoir development, a project of mutual benefit which is part of the 10-year water system plan but which was not included in the financing for it.

...and bad news

In response to a regional board request that the controversial Freil Falls area in Hotham Sound be granted park status, Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing Anthony Brummet has replied that "I cannot consider, or recommend, the placing of park status over the area."

Brummet's reasons are that the Crown land in the vicinity has been designated for integrated resource management, and is part of a tree farm licence under the jurisdiction of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and the Ministry of Forests.

Brummet's letter further notes that there is a "legitimate applications for Crown foreshore fronting Freil Falls," and having received no information which would warrant such a move, "I am not prepared to place a moratorium on this, or any other application in the area."

He further notes that, although the proposal (to export water from the falls via tanker) has received approval-in-principal, the applicant must now provide a detailed formal proposal "addressing all social, economic and environmental factors to the satisfaction of the ministry prior to any decision being made as to the issuance of tenure."

Sir Ettrick of Oakton, (Ralph Huntley) the baron's henchman, wields shield and sword against Sir Orm of Harrow (Eric Stare) one of the prince's knights. This battle scene is part of what the members of the White Tower Mediaeval Society will be demonstrating at Connor Park in Halfmoon Bay on July 21 during Robin Hood Days. They will be putting on a quarter stave battle, on a bridge over a specially dug pit. During the day's events, challenges for a ladies' honour will be offered to the audience, as well as demonstrations in archery and cross bowing. Robert Clothier, star on the CBC Beachcombers series is expected to moderate their performances.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Off the ferry

SCRD debates traffic tie-up

Following a meeting between district highways manager Tucker Forsythe and regional board transportation chairman John Shaske, highways planners from Burnaby will visit the Sunshine Coast and study the feasibility of various options for dealing with congestion of traffic leaving the Langdale ferry terminal.

With upper level traffic debarking from the Queen of Alberni, four lanes of traffic must converge into one by the time vehicles reach Highway 101 at the end of the terminal lot, and this is creating a major bottleneck.

Two options discussed by Shaske and Forsythe were widening the roadway to four lanes, which would solve the problem for a ballpark cost of $200,000, or changing the lines on the road so there would be two lanes going out of the terminal and only one lane in, rather than the current two in and only one out.

Regional board directors also moved to write a letter pushing the department of highways to get working on the long-proposed by-pass from the ferry terminal around Gibsons. Gibsons alderman Ron Nielson noted that he had heard the by-pass is very low priority in Victoria "because they haven't heard much about it".

"With the bottleneck we have there (ferry terminal) now," said Nielson, "maybe they'll take a second look at it and do the whole shot rather than just a few band-aids."

Centennial '86 committee considers new theatre site

The Gibsons Centennial '86 Society is considering the town's suggestion to locate the proposed theatre project in lower Gibsons.

On Wednesday, the architect looked at the suggested location below the school board office and agreed that it is a viable site.

Stemming from the society's executive meeting the same day are plans for two other important meetings. One with the town council, and one with local residents who are involved in theatre, to seek their ideas and support.

Society secretary Agnes LaBonte stressed that the society needs the support of the community to be successful, and everyone is welcome to get involved.

Theatre meeting

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, to discuss the possibility of a theatre in lower Gibsons.

The meeting will be hosted by the Centennial '86 committee in the Marine Room below the Gibsons Public Library. All those active in or interested in theatre on the Sunshine Coast are urged to attend.

Fishfarming

The press and the public are invited to a presentation about the economic potential of fishfarming on the Sunshine Coast. The meeting is in the regional district meeting room, Monday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Employment Development Society has invited guest speakers Brad and June Hope who own Tidal Rush Marine Farms and Oddvin Vedo, the Economic Development Commissioner. An excellent video on aquaculture in Norway will also be shown.

The Employment Development Society has been incorporated to pursue federal LEAD funding to develop new employment oriented business proposals. The society hopes that all potential fishfarmers and all those interested in developing employment opportunities will attend.

Herbicides

Concerned citizens are invited to a meeting in the Roberts Creek Community Hall to discuss the application of herbicides locally.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 19. Noted herbicide researcher Michael Conway-Brown of Powell River will be the main speaker.

McTavish passes

Malcolm McTavish, longtime principal of Roberts Creek elementary school in the 1960's and early 70's, died last Friday in Vancouver after a lengthy illness.

Shellfish closure

A closure on shellfish has been announced, effective Friday, July 13, on all shellfish in Howe Sound between Point Atkinson and Gower Point including all islands in the Sound.

The closure has been put into effect because of the danger of paralytic shellfish poisoning, or red tide. Anyone planning to harvest shellfish just outside the closed area should consult with the Department of Fisheries, Madeira Park, 883-2313.

Comment

No reason for optimism

So we are off and running towards the next federal election. Politicians are beaming and predicting success, commentators are splitting earnest hairs about the platitudinous mouthings of those who would govern, and, if we are to believe what we are told, the Canadian people are excited as never before.

It would be nice to join the happy crowd and speculate about the strengths and weaknesses of Mulroney and Turner, whether one's twinkle and resolute jaw offsets the steely resolve of the other's blue eyes but it is beyond us. We note that neither Mulroney nor Turner wants to say anything very specific about the economy nor about the interest rates which are threatening to rise again. The chickens may be about to come to roost for Canada.

At a time when there bodes ill to be the most devastating economic future that anybody running for office has ever seen it is impossible to distinguish what the leaders of the political parties are saying about their plans to deal with the economy and impossible to detect that either is saying anything of significance at all.

Turner seems to make a virtue out of secrecy. As monosyllabic as the Lone Ranger he apparently expects his clean-cut jib to be enough to reassure us. Mulroney is more eloquent but apparently he is at cross-purposes, as who is not, with the man who would be finance minister in a Conservative government. John Crosby's exposure of the sum of $20 billion as the cost of the present Conservative promises is quickly being denied by Mulroney. Again we have the spectacle of the Conservative party pulling itself in opposite directions.

Image is not enough. Since Pierre Trudeau wowed the Canadian voters in 1968, it has been image that the king-makers sought. Supposedly Turner and Mulroney are electable becaue they look like leaders. It is unfortunate for all of us that the problems of the world and of this country will not melt away before these glamorous images. It is hard to be optimistic in the 1980's in Canada.

A most laudable group

Few groups have had a more salutary effect on the Sunshine Coast than the men and women who run Sunshine Coast Services Society.

Last week they marked their tenth anniversary of service to the Sunshine Coast. It has been 10 years of admirable and much needed service. Much has been done and much remains to be done.

The SCSS is embarking on fund raising activities and surely there can be no more worthy a group for us to support. The range of their contributions to the elderly and the needy amongst us is truly breathtaking.

In the days to come should you be approached for support by the Sunshine Coast Services Society give as generously as possible. Selflessness and dedication the society has in abundance. Financial support is all that stands between them and the care and kindliness which they spread throughout our area.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A meeting held at Sakinaw Lake between Brian Gates and Alan Ferguson of the Environment Land Use Committee and local residents concerned about the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir power line seems to have indicated that the door is closed on possibilities of any change to B.C. Hydro's intention to string the massive power line across Sakinaw Lake.

Pender Harbour receives approval of an $89,000 grant for the completion of its swimming pool.

A gathering was held at the Sechelt Marsh to acknowledge special contributions made towards improvement of the marsh. The property was purchased with a grant from Second Century. Doug Roy remarked, "This kind of thing represents a certain quality of life we enjoy. This is the kind of thing our community needs."

10 YEARS AGO

The local school board, after a series of delays occasioned by a delay in receiving approval from the Department of Education in Victoria, signs the contract for the rebuilding of Elphinstone secondary school.

A charge of manslaughter is laid in the death of Mary Margaret Jones of Lockyer Road in Roberts Creek.

15 YEARS AGO

Coast News staff enjoyed a well earned holiday.

20 YEARS AGO

Coast News staff enjoyed a well earned holiday.

25 YEARS AGO

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30 YEARS AGO

A pair of seagulls have constructed a nest atop the ferry structure at Gibsons Wharf. Captain John Bunyan estimates that he is about six feet from the nest at the rail of the *Bainbridge*.

One of the earliest businessmen in this part of the Coast, C.P. Smith, has left the area to take up residence in Victoria.

Ronnie and Roger Johnson, twin sons of Magistrate Johnson, were on holiday from Kingston College recently.

35 YEARS AGO

Spring salmon in excess of 30 pounds were caught in Gibsons and Pender Harbour last week.

Over $5,000 in prizes will be given away at a mammoth jamboree sponsored by Branch 149 of the Canadian Legion in Sechelt.

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Almost invariably, settlements of the farthest west grew up beside some more or less sheltered bits of water. People made their way to spots that could be reached only by boat to undertake a livelihood from the resources of the sea and the land. Buildings were clustered as near to the shore as possible. The community usually formed a half-circle, with wharf or float as centre. Those settlements that have survived changing times remain as small beads of humanity interspersed along a very convoluted string of coastline. Sointula, in the 1920's.

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Musings

John Burnside

Dollar's sad saga

There was a story on the front page of last Thursday's Vancouver Sun which put the enduring soap opera of the Canadian dollar in some kind of perspective, a perspective which has been sadly lacking in the coverage of the dollar's decline heretofore.

It told of a manufacturer of lumber products who had been forced out of business because the Canadian dollar was overvalued. The market for the products was in Europe and in Europe the Canadian dollar has been increasing in value compared to European currencies and its rise has priced the Vancouver manufacturer out of business.

"We are destroying our own industry in trying to protect the dollar in terms of the American dollar," the manufacturer is reported to have said.

Exactly.

What has been notably missing from virtually all reports of the fall of the Candian dollar, and the CBC radio and television are notable culprits, is any inkling of the fact that the dollar has been falling in value only relative to the American dollar.

The fact of the matter is that it is the American dollar which is grossly over-priced in comparison to all the other currencies of the world and the Canadian attempts to match the growth of the American dollar is inflicting real suffering on Canadian business.

Two years ago in this space, when the dollar was at 90 cents, I decried the expensive business of the Canadian government buying dollars to prop up the value of its currency. "Let it fall to 75 cents", I said.

Two years later and billions of dollars spent from Canadian reserves the dollar is now at 75 cents. In that two years the interest rates were forced up to attract the hot money which circulates around the world looking for a fast buck. That was supposed to be the recipe for a sound dollar. It manifestly didn't work but the interest rates did have the effect of driving thousands of Canadian businesses out of existence and their renewed rise threatens thousands more.

Now, I am not an economist but I do remember 20 years ago when I was living in the Yukon and taking the airmail copy of the Manchester Guardian to keep me in touch with a world outside the Klondike. At that time I followed exactly the same little melodrama involving the British pound.

Harold Wilson was the prime minister of the day and, like the Canadian government, he sought to combat the international capital speculators by having his government buy up vast quantities of British pounds in order to keep its value up. Having spent billions of pounds he was forced to admit defeat and devalue.

It seems fair to say that when currency speculators take dead aim on a currency there isn't much that can be done about it. Forcing interest rates up does have the effect of attracting the hot money but at what cost to the people for whom the currency is supposed to be a facilitating device.

The distorting factor in the world of international finance is the enormous deficit being run by the United States. Much of that deficit is going into the madness of arms production which is not only potentially suicidal for our species but, according to Washington ombudsmen, wildly wasteful to boot.

The deficit occasioned by the arms race means heavy borrowing on the international market by the Americans with the subsequent distortion of the flow of capital.

At the present time Canadians are looking wistfully at the American scene where reports of prosperity are rife. It is hard to see how economic problems could not in the short run be much ameliorated if billions of borrowed dollars are poured at them. The day of reckoning is coming for the North American economy south of the border, probably right after the November election.

In the meantime, the leaders of the major parties seeking to run this country have little to say on the subject of the high cost of capital. It was in fact the only question fudged by former prime minister Joe Clarke during his recent local appearance.

To allow interest rates to rise at the expense of the Canadian people is to assure an economic bleakness the like of which we have not yet seen. But those who would lead us have nothing to say on this devastating subject.

Abou Ben Adhem

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An Angel, writing in a book of gold;
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answer'd, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellowmen."
The angel wrote and vanish'd. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And show'd the names whom love of God had bless'd,
And, lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Leigh Hunt

Maryanne's viewpoint

Music teacher a great loss

by Maryanne West

It used to be thought that teaching music in school, particularly an instrument, was a frill. After all kids who would drive trucks or work in the woods when they grew up didn't need to learn to play in a band. Parents who could afford it and thought it important could always get private lessons for their children. It was a specious argument at best, there being no reason why those who choose to go fishing for a livelihood or work in a pulp mill shouldn't also enjoy making music.

But teachers also subscribed to this theory, music not having been an important part of their training, and few of them feeling comfortable even singing with their class.

Times however have changed, society has changed, and children are in many ways different from the children of a generation ago.

Listen to two teachers, one the principal of an elementary school, describing the children of the eighties. These comments are obviously generalities but you'll undoubtedly know children who fit some or all of the characteristics.

"The children of today are often not motivated to learn; they have poor co-ordination; they believe, often strongly, in their right to do their own thing in their own way when they want to; they resent the discipline imposed by being part of a group and their attention span is limited."

Whether you want to blame television or the lack of a secure, traditional family life or any other contributory factor doesn't matter, the fact remains that when it comes to learning and achieving high standards in school, many children perhaps most children, are starting out with poor prognostications.

The other teacher, at the same school board meeting was describing her work as music teacher. I doubt there had been any prior consultation between them. A presentation had to be made for the trustees and the teacher volunteered, or was asked because her school is proud of its music program.

"The program which is comprehensive includes some instrumental music, recorders, ukuleles or guitars, but not a school band.

"Its value to the individual child and the school answered all those difficulties which are stacked against so many of today's children.

"Learning to play an instrument requires discipline, it's not easy and only the exceptionally gifted child takes to it like a duck to water. But as children find the challenge fun, it's something which appeals to most of them. It also requires good co-ordination both at the physical and mental level. You have to do several different things at the same time. It requires co-operation with others and above all concentration especially as you learn to play in a band or ensemble."

That teaching children an instrument, though choral singing, dancing and musicals also enhance the same qualities, provides skills which are essential to learning other subjects wasn't lost on the trustees. One commented: "It looks as though music should be considered an academic subject."

So how does it happen that only six months later we have lost a most dedicated band teacher who had inspired a whole school, had kids clamouring to get into the band even though they knew it entailed hours of out of school practice? Good music teachers are hard to find and one would have thought we would have fallen over backwards to keep someone special when we found him.

With all the sympathy we can muster for trustees and the administration, and it is considerable, under the present circumstances of trying to maintain standards with continuing cutbacks, it still seems that not enough attention is given to making sure that excellence in teachers is rewarded.

Parents also need the assurance that both the trustees and the administration understand the importance of music in the curriculum and that band programs are not in the process of being phased out, as many fear.

A band program for elementary schools is as basic a need as books, pencils and paper. It offers the opportunity to learn the skills needed for success in life, motivation, concentration, discipline, co-ordination and co-operation. You won't get far without them.

Letters to the Editor

Herbicides seen future threat

Editor:
Herbicides: There's no agrument against common sense.

I suppose anyone can put up a good argument for anything. That's what fills lawyers pockets and keeps parliament busy.

However, if we consider some of the wild debating topics which are often given to high school and university students in the interests of art and artfulness, we find that it has been proven time and time again - there is no sense, nonsense, and common sense.

I can't see any good reason for spraying herbicides around in our forests. I can certainly appreciate there must be many points to consider if we wanted to justify such a wrongful action. However, there is no reason to do it at all. Common sense tells us that.

The early pioneers did not have the benefits of modern technology. They did what they had to do, nothing else. Common sense taught them the value of taking care of their land and their animals. They could see the results of their actions.

Perhaps that is what is wrong with us today. We can't see the results of our actions. "So-and so" does this; "so-and-so" does that. The first "so-and-so" doesn't know what the second "so-and -so" is up to half the time.

It reminds me of my children. When asked who unrolled the toilet paper down the front hallway, around the piano, and stuck it with masking tape on my freshly painted wall, the children always say the same thing, "Not me! Not me!".

Children can teach us lots of things. They are constantly re-creating their environment without any constraints of logic or common sense. When my four year old painted the toilet seat with beautiful gobs of red nail polish, I'm sure he was creating something better in his eyes. However, as I was in need of sitting on that seat when I found it, his ability with art passed by my appreciation. To put it bluntly; I screamed, I swore, and I cried. It was to no avail, the dastardly act was done. I guess it seemed a good idea to him at the time.

Spraying our forests with herbicides may seem a pretty good idea today, but tomorrow it may not be such a winner. If you go outside and look around just about anywhere it's hard to see the forest for the trees. Seems to me we've got enough trees to log commercially if we go about getting them in the right way. And the way things are going these days, there isn't any lack of manpower around. In fact, we need to give a lot of guys roundabout something more to do with their time than waiting for something good to come along.

I don't know much about the ecology of forests, but it seems to me it's probably just like my vegetable garden. I grow rabbits in my vegetables. Why? Well, I like a little meat with my salad. The rabbits love to munch dandelions and other weeds, and their poop is great for fertilizer.

Perhaps, our forests are like that too. Some kinds of trees get along better with other kinds of trees, and a chipmunk here and there aeriates the branches.

Seriously, we don't know the whole story about the long term effects of herbicides on our ecology. We are finding out though as time passes. Yes, we are finding out that herbicides do what they are designed to do, kill. Whether or not the killing is desirable is something we will have to ask our children in about 50 years.

What do you think our kids are going to say?

Diana Bourquin-Bergelt

Herbicide issue not only one

Editor:

I have followed with interest the dialogue that has ensued over the use of herbicides for the enhancement of our forests. The majority of views held by the environmentalists would indicate that a great danger will be inflicted upon the unsuspecting and innocent local citizens.

Apart from the fact that the herbicide program is being carried out by professional and trained staff, and the fact that the herbicides are being used on areas well away from concentrated areas of population and, as well, the fact that no doubt the economic benefit of this herbicide application outweighs the risk, I would like to point out that there are considerations which have been overlooked.

I would like to point out that the amount of attention drawn to this suspected but unproven health hazard is inappropriate when one measures the small amount of concern given to the proven health hazards of lack of exercise, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, poor nutrition habits and lack of highway safety. These hazards are killing and disabling our friends, relatives and neighbours on a daily basis, but are ignored by many of us.

Pointing the finger at herbicides without addressing the other issues mentioned is rather like trying to fix a leaky tap when there is a 300 foot high tidal wave descending on your home.

James G. Lugsdin, M.D., M. Sc.,
Director & Medical Health Officer
Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit

Fire Fraser over NFZ

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received by this paper for publication.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

It seems to me if 82 per cent of the people wish our area to be non-nuclear we should be able to post a sign saying so. If the chairman of the board of MacMillan-Bloedel went against 82 per cent of his board he would be fired.

Alex Fraser, Minister of Highways, will not allow us to place a "no nuclear" sign.

I think Mr. Fraser should be fired.

Yours truly,
Billy Griffith

Shaske says SCRD thorough

Editor:

On July 10 a public hearing was held to gather additional information to assist the regional district in finalizing a zoning by-law that would reflect what the people of the community want.

This by-law was given first reading (open to the public) on July 14, 1983. Since that date significant refinement has gone into the by-law. Two Technical Planning Committee meetings were held where none are required by law. Interviews with both the public and businesses were conducted which is not required. A special meeting was set up for members of the six Advisory Planning Commissions to help them understand the by-law and include any of their ideas. The board directors themselves, have had "bear pit" sessions totalling 35 hours to iron out their differences.

The fine tuning started after second reading was given to the by-law on May 24, 1984. In the last three weeks one planner has devoted 60 to 75 hours with one-on-one interviews or phone calls with people. A public open house was held on June 27, 1984, with an additional seminar held with realtors. The two public hearings have just been held instead of the legally required one, and four totally separate advertisements have been run in the newspapers instead of the two required by the municipal act. All of this time spent by staff was allowed by the board to ensure sufficient time to gather the data necessary to do an excellent job, which they have done.

I personally was not able to attend the July 10, 1984 hearing, because of an important meeting in Vancouver that required my presence. However, I have already reviewed the meeting with other directors as well as with the staff present at the hearing.

One of the best legal firms in municipal law has aided in making this by-law an enforceable one which reflects what the community, as a whole, wants.

The next major task in Area F is to finish the settlement plan. There are now positions open on the APC for people who are interested in their community and willing to lend their assistance. Please contact me at 886-3365 or 886-7749.

Area F Director, John Shaske

Washroom

Editor

On Tuesdays and Thursdays a Day Centre for Seniors meets at the Kinhut adjoining Dougal Park.

On July 5, two busloads of mentally handicapped adults from Woodland School arrived at the park for a picnic. They had been informed by the chamber of commerce in a letter that the park was an appropriate place for them to visit.

They were not told, though, that there were no washroom facilities.

Had we not been in the building, what would these folks have done?

Adult Day Care

Herbicide appeal

Editor:

Could we hear from anyone who has appealed, or is thinking about appealing, pesticide use permits?

When the Environmental Appeal Board comes to the Coast, probably this summer, it will most likely take all the appeals at one sitting.

Billy and I registered an appeal against spraying 2,4-D by air at Earle Creek (that is, Emerson Creek) at the Skookumchuk. It is the first time we have gone through this process and we thought if we get together with others doing the same, it can become a workshop to help us all.

Those with experience or advice, please come too. Call 883-2434 or wrote soon to: Iris Griffith, Egmont, B.C. V0N 1N0

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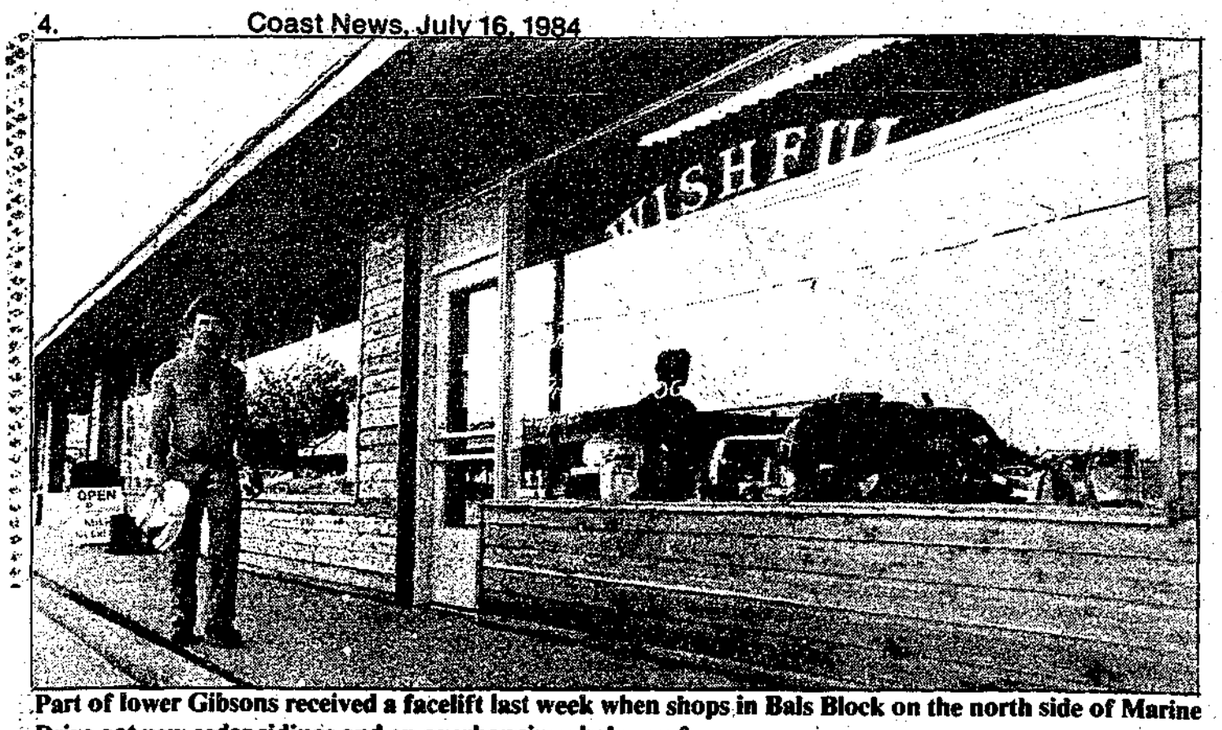

Part of lower Gibsons received a facelift last week when shops in Bals Block on the north side of Marine Drive got new cedar sidings and an overhanging shake roof.

—Fran Burnside photo

"Hack & squirt" put on hold

At least partial success is being reported after a group of concerned Roberts Creek residents and area D regional director Brett McGillivray met with representatives of MacMillan-Bloedel from Powell River and the Department of the Environment in Surrey.

Laura Martin, the MacMillan-Bloedel representative from Powell River and Lorraine Lush representing the Department of the Environment, met with the residents of Lockyer and Hanbury Road areas adjacent to the site of a proposed hack and squirt application of 2,4-D last Tuesday and, accompanied by regional director, McGillivray, were shown wells, the source of drinking water, adjacent to the proposed application area.

As a result of the visit MacMillan-Bloedel has temporarily withdrawn its application for a permit to use 2,4-D in the area but, noting the temporary withdrawal regional director McGillivray counselled against any false sense of security.

Other permits affecting areas from Powell River to Gibsons are still in effect and apparently the holders intend to proceed with the use of 2,4-D.

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Roberts Creek

Everything's "go!" for the Daze

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

DAZE

Everything's a go for Roberts Creek Daze this weekend but more people are needed to help. The kids' games are always the hardest to get organized though volunteering for even half an hour will be a big help. Sign up at the store or phone 885-2972 or 886-5206.

The Daze kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday night with a ball game between the Roberts Creek Ladies Team and the Volunteer Firemen. This is the match we've been waiting for all season.

The firemen are full of bravado but after their performance against the Gibsons Hall it's pretty hard to take them seriously. It should be fun so don't miss it. There'll be hot dogs for a traditional treat and those who don't have time for supper.

Saturday starts off with the world famous Higgledy Piggledy Parade. It starts at 11 o'clock from the community hall but entrants should be there at 10. Please phone Chris at 885-5206 if you plan to enter.

There'll be food, games, music, and crafts down by the mouth of the creek in the afternoon. There's a magic show there at 2 p.m. and the pet show is at noon at the school. Look for a sign at the store for times for the baking contest, canoe races, and sandcastle contest.

The day climaxes with the Mr. Roberts Creek Contest at the community hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are $4 each and include music by "Used Guys" and David and Kathy Morgan's new group afterward. Wear your dancin' shoes.

HERBICIDE MEETING

The spraying of herbicides will affect quite a few people on Hanbury and Lockyer Roads and anybody getting their water from Flume Creek. There are also permits outstanding for other roads in Roberts Creek.

There will be a special meeting at the Roberts Creek Community Hall this Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the matter. Those concerned about the prospect are urged to attend. For more information phone Wendy Jackson at 885-3382, Marlene Stevens at 885-2858 or Brett McGillivray at 886-9095.

PARENTS NEEDED

It was generally agreed at last month's community association meeting on vandalism that it is important for kids to have something to do. The Tuesday teen nights at the legion this winter were a success so it was decided to start the same thing at the community hall for the summer.

The hall will be open 6 to 10 Wednesday nights for card games, board games and dancing. But parents are needed for supervision and input to make it work.

If you want to see this happen for your kids or others, please come to the organizational meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 at the community hall. You can't expect to keep the kids off the streets if they don't have anything better to do!

ZONING OPPOSITION

Roberts Creekers were up in arms about the regional district's new zoning by-law at last week's public hearing. They objected to the proposed R-1 zoning which would limit buildings to one single family dwelling per lot, regardless of the area of the lot.

Owners of already existing buildings are concerned because they would be deemed non-conforming and therefore buildings could not be replaced if destroyed, thereby creating insurance problems. Yet many of the affected lots are large enough to accommodate more than one house or cabin while still conforming to the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan's attempt to preserve the rural atmosphere. The plan called for a review of the regional board's policy but the intent was to prevent overbuilding on small lots, not to encourage the subdivision.

But that's what the public hearings were for, to get people's reaction to the new by-law. Word is, the board will review this matter and probably change the by-law to take the size of the lots into account.

LEGION OPENING

The Roberts Creek Legion will not be having entertainment this weekend but will be open at noon this Saturday for Roberts Creek Daze. Steve Gidora will be entertaining there the following weekend.

Sea Cavalcade 84

Let's make 1984 a year to remember

Please attend the Monday July 16th meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall above Ken's Lucky Dollar.

Come out and lend a hand on a committee. Your support is needed.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR OUR CAVALCADE EVENTS

Pender People 'n' Places

Student dentist is great with kids!

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

DENTISTRY STUDENT

Dr. Claude Gardiner, our local dentist, has an assistant here for the summer. As many of you know, Claude teaches dentistry at UBC and each year the university and the College of Dental Surgeons sponsor a program to get fourth and final year dentistry students out into B.C. communities to get first hand experience outside the school environment.

Lydia Naccarato from Trail, will work with Claude this summer. Lydia works especially well with children and hopes to see lots while she's working with Claude.

Dentistry has progressed so very much since I was a child, it hardly ever even hurts now, but still those old feelings hang around. It's probably worth checking out the newest techniques that students are learning these days and the time is right, as you'll have both Claude and Lydia right there.

GRADS '84

Pender Harbour secondary school 1984 Grad Club want to send some special thanks to people who helped get the grad logistics out of the way and just let the kids relax and enjoy their hard earned celebrations. Special bussing thanks to Larry Curtiss and Wendy Haddock, thanks for good food to Ruby Lake Restaurant and Klaus Catering and all around help from Sheila Munro. Thanks also to Tri-Photo for the photos.

SENIORS ACTIVE

The senior citizens are at it again. This time they will hold their Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Madeira Park Community Hall. Some tables are still available. Call 883-9957 or 883-9007 for more information.

This year the Bank of Montreal is sponsoring a Senior Citizen of the Year Award. Drop in and ask Marianne for details. I'm sure we've got some strong contenders in our community.

A BOO BOO!

Alright, yes, I know! The picture of the Great Scow Race winners was not of the Garden Bay Firehall. I guess I should know eh? Well, these things will happen even in the best of company. What a fabulous week it's been, with people saying, "Hey, did you know that that was the wrong picture?" It goes to show me that folks are reading the Coast News!

IN A PICKLE?

One of the staff at the IGA is quite a pickler and suggests that if you're having trouble getting your brine to taste right, it is probably the Madeira Park water. She cuts her salt by up to half and her town recipe now seems to work up here. Good luck!

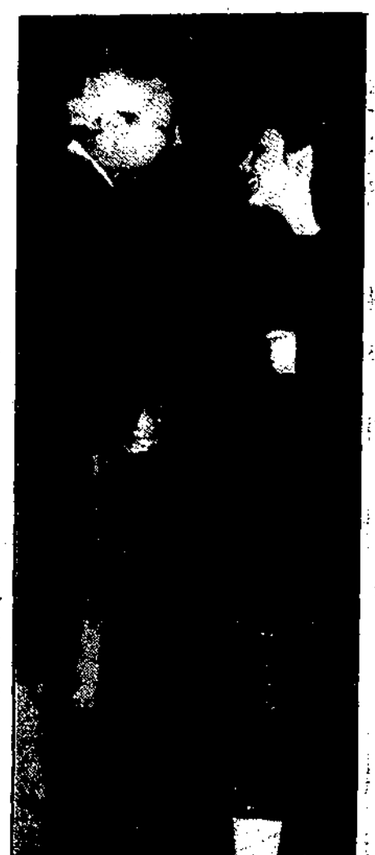
MISCELLANEOUS SHORTS

If you can't find Gerry Van-Dusen's repair shop where it used to be, it's because he's moved to the rear of Robby Webb's old shop, behind Pender Harbour Alignment at Misery Mile.

The Pender Harbour Lionesses are holding their Afghan Dance July 21 at the community hall.

Wendell and Jenny Welander last week presided over the launching of their new craft the "Jennie Lee". Built by Larry Barnes, Rick Ian, and Bill Knudson at Headwater Marina. Congratulations.

Just a note from the Environmental Ed course. Last week I viewed a water strider under a microscope magnified about 25 times. I always thought all the insects around ponds were black, but lo and behold those little skeeter insects that walk on water but never sink, are of a gorgeous burgundy irridescent colouring. Everyday something new to learn!



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Coming Events

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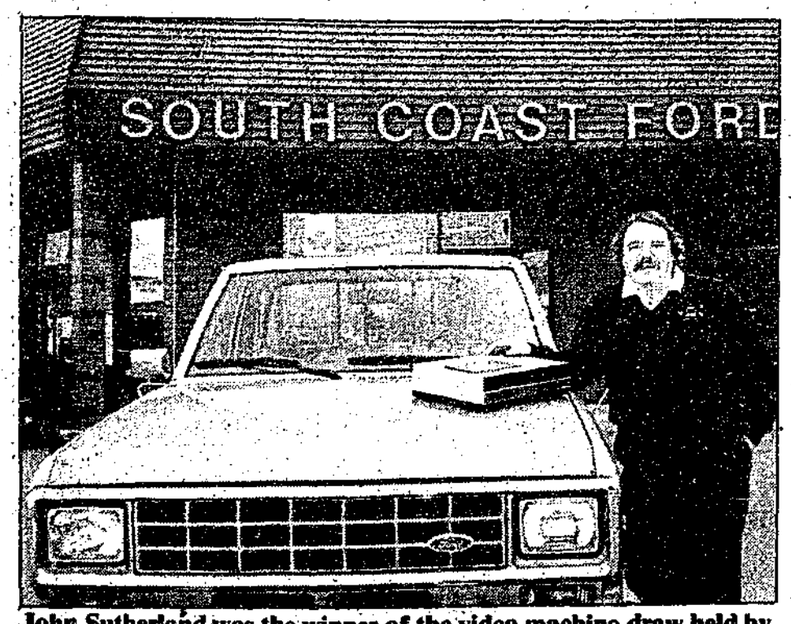
Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. every third Tuesday Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting held in Harmony Hall on Harmony Lane in Gibsons. Tea and cookies. For into 886-9576, 885-3356.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meets every second Monday of the month in the Roberts Creek elementary school community use room. at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. For further info 886-9095.

Sunshine Coast Summer Tennis Programme. July 3 to Aug. 4. Adult clinics & the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League for kids in Sechelt, Pender Harbour & Egmont. Register at Trail Bay Sports, Centre Hardware or call 883-2854.



John Sutherland was the winner of the video machine draw held by South Coast Ford recently for those who entered their lease-to-win competition.

—Harvey McCracken photo

Our town

PART 7: RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

In the following weeks, we will be dealing with the subject of sexual assault, a general term used by the law to cover the wide range of crimes that are sexual in nature.

Although all sex crimes share a common source, we will, for the sake of clarity, deal with each type of crime separately.

Here are a few facts about one of the most misunderstood and under-reported types of sexual assault: rape.

In Canada, a rape is committed every 17 minutes.

On record, the youngest victim of rape was a two week old infant, the oldest, a 93-year old woman.

Fifty per cent of rapes are gang rapes, in which no weapons are used.

The highest percentage of rapes are committed in the victim's home. The second highest percentage are committed in a vehicle. The third highest percentage are committed in a semi-deserted area.

More than half of the victims are raped by men they know. Men who rape women are almost all under 30 and a third are married.

Few rapists go to trial for their crime. Of the few that go to prison, over half rape again when they get back to society.

Rape is NOT a sexual act. It is a crime of violence. Men rape for power and for control. Rapes are not committed because men fall prey to uncontrollable lust. Rape is the sexual expression of aggression.

Enough facts. Let's take a look at the victim of rape. Although there has been widespread improvement in the way rape victims are treated by police, hospital and the courts, only 3.5 per cent to 10 per cent of rapes are reported to police.

A rapist has no idea that what he is doing can devastate a life. As one victim put it: "It's like living through your own murder." Studies show that it takes from six months to six years for rape victims to feel normal again, if they ever do. The array of aftershocks for rape victims includes depression, guilt, diminished interest in sex, breakups of relationships, obsessive concern for safety and loss of trust. Divorces and suicides are fairly common occurrences after a rape.

Society's negative attitude towards the victim of a rape has come a long way since the days of Babylon when a married woman who was unfortunate enough to be raped had to share the blame equally with her attacker. They were bound together and thrown into the river. Our modern minds may scoff at this barbaric mentality but it wasn't very long ago when the process of reporting a rape to the authorities often became as traumatic to a rape victim as the rape itself.

It is useless to dwell on how bad things were. But it is of prime importance that the reporting of sexual assault such as rape be made into a process that contributes to the punishment of the offender, not of the victim.

In several towns across the country, 24-hour crisis lines have been established to assist the victims of rape or sexual assault. These services are provided by trained personnel who will provide the victim with assistance about police investigation, medical procedure and the court process if requested. In Our Town, efforts are being made to establish a 24-hour crisis line under the auspices of our local Transition House. Until then, a crisis line based in Vancouver can be used.

Next week, we will give more detailed information on how to report a rape.

We would appreciate receiving your comments. Please write: Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Egmont News

Silveys gather

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

FAMILY GATHERING

The Silvey family gathered together this week for the baptizing of wee Clifford Oliver Silvey by the Reverend J. Paetkau in Pender Harbour's St. Andrews Church. Godparents are Sandy and Val Kovacs, Sherry Higgens and Joseph Silvey. That makes Uncle Joe a godfather. The parents, Cliff and Coleen had open house and served a dinner for the family and friends.

It's a good feeling to hear of families getting together and enjoying themselves for these special occasions.

BITS & PIECES

The commercial fishermen seemed to just leave the docks and we hear strike news. I do hope it's settled quickly or the market for clams and salal will be flooded this winter. Maybe it's time to go back to square one and start over.

Sweater sale all this week at the Thrift Store. Where else can you buy a sweater for 25¢!

How come a little business like the Gulf station in Kleindale has such a clean washroom and at the nearest mall a person avoids the washroom if they can wait until they get home.

How come most of the female telephone operators sound so annoyed and rude that when I hear a male voice I'm surprised and pleased just knowing he'll sound like he really does want to help me and says thank you and please to boot?

Last week I got a female operator that was so nice I nearly called her boss to report her for being so pleasant.

How come those flag girls on the highway who are either bundled up so they can hardly move from the cold or sweltering from the heat and breathing exhaust fumes wave and look so happy?

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Rebekah assembly president, Sister Doreen Wellington, centre, was honoured at a special dinner held at the Parthenon Restaurant recently. Sister Mary Steele, right, was presented with her 60 years Rebekah pin. Left is Noble Grand Sister Ilene Smith.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Elphie evaluation

Elphinstone secondary school has recently completed a very thorough school evaluation process.

The process extending over the past year had the staff evaluate the school's philosophy, objectives, policies, administrative practices, teaching practices and plant. At the conclusion of the internal review the staff submitted a report to an external evaluation team appointed by the ministry of education. The external evaluation team, composed of two B.C., principals, two school superintendents and two officials from the ministry, spent the week of May 7 to 11 in the school reviewing the internal report and comparing it with the school's actual practices.

The visiting team then submitted their observations in a report to the school staff, the superintendent and the board of school trustees on June 6.

In its final report to the board of school trustees, the external evaluation team commended Elphinstone in several instances. Some of the commendations include a well defined philosophy, set of goals and objectives, the involvement of parents and the community in the school, the extent of the scholarship and bursary program, the pleasing appearance of the physical plant and the cooperation and behaviour of the students.

The external evaluation team made several recommendations for the betterment of the school and its environment. These recommendations include a review of the timetable to allow student course choices to be achieved, a review of several policies for clarification and streamlining, the broadening of extra curricular activities and the involvement of all staff towards the development of the school.

Minor tennis

by Ron Knight

At the end of the second week, 44 children from Pender Harbour and Sechelt have participated in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League.

The following Sechelt players received a Tennis Canada Performance Award for being able to hit forehands and backhands properly and for showing an understanding of tennis rules and etiquette: Katherine Denham, Yolunda Heinen, Matthew Chalmers, Chris Mascotto, Aaron McKenzie, Mark McKenzie, Amanda Lehmann, Steve Alger and Jason Alger.

In Pender Harbour, Nathan Gough, Jennifer Jones, Suzanne Wilson and Richard Wilson received similar awards.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League continues at Hackett Park and at Pender Harbour secondary school through July. Spectators are welcome any morning, Monday to Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Sechelt Scenario

All kids welcome

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

SUMMER FUN

The activity seen at the Sechelt elementary school grounds these days is the Summer Fun program presented by the Bethel Baptist Church.

Free to ages one to three, and six to 12, it is on weekdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Greg Slade is the young fellow in charge and his phone is 885-3919. The program is open to all kids of the foregoing ages and provides good fun and makes new friends; watching the kids at play is also a great energy expender.

BLACKBERRY PIE

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch's bake sale last Saturday was as usual a feast of goodies. It is something to see the effort put out by the auxiliary members especially on a summer day to provide such baking. When someone would go to the trouble of donating a wild blackberry pie that is dedication. Being the fortunate party lucky enough to be there at the right time to capture this delicious pastry delight I can say their efforts were most appreciated.

2, 4-D MEETING ROBERTS CREEK

Speaker Michael Conway-Brown will be at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Thursday, July 19 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The topic will be the application of 2, 4-D and how it affects the area between Sechelt and Roberts Creek. Maps of the area will show the proposed spraying area and the possible water courses affected.

Anyone concerned is welcome to attend.

THE PULL OF THE COAST

Drawn back by the fresh air Mrs. Henrietta Gray is back for a two month visit from Vancouver. Mrs. Gray is the lovely lady who was the executive secretary at St. Mary's Hospital, retiring in 1973. She hasn't changed one bit so don't hesitate to say hello when you see her. It is so nice to see her again.

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Drop in and try for yourself. One is never to old to learn.

COUNTRY FAIR JULY 21

This is the big Saturday, July 21, at Connor Park. Just head out to Redrooffs Road and signs will show you the way to Robin Hood Day in the forest of Connor Park. Run starts with the 3½ mile trophy race at 12 noon and a family run for fun at a shorter distance right after. At 12:30 the booths open and master of ceremonies Robert Clothier takes over.

Cake and cookie contestants will have their entries at the park by 10:30. Judging is at 11 a.m. The famous Sherwood chocolate cakes and cookies will be auctioned off throughout the day.

The White Tower Mediaeval Society of Gibsons will perform at different times in the afternoon between 12:30 p.m. and 3, bashing and clashing in armoured suits and displaying archery prowess.

Everybody is welcome.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

If you are interested in the location of our proposed new building we can now advise that the property has been surveyed and stakes are in place (if the small fry don't decide they make good lances) and you can get an idea of the general location. We hope to have sketches of the general layout proposed in a few days and we will advise you where these can be examined. (Probably in our hall).

The Building Committee have asked that I extend their thanks to those members who responded to their request for funds and remind all that the drive is still on and that Herb Richter, treasurer, will be in attendance at the hall on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of receiving contributions to the building fund. If those who for various reasons have not yet contributed, (holidays and visitors, etc.), contribute at the same rate as those who have already contributed we should be close to our initial objective by the end of September.

I had an interesting time two days ago. A couple from Burnaby preparing to retire inquired about dancing on the Sunshine Coast and were referred to myself. I asked them to drop in if they were coming this far. They came in due time and I put the kettle on to brew a cup of tea. I told them about the amount of dancing we have in Branch 69, along with our other activities. I rather expect to hear that they are moving to the Coast before fall.

I have just read through what I have written so far and note that I omitted to mention that Herb Richter will also be available at the same hours on Thursdays as on Mondays.

Remember that these improvements are being proposed for the benefit of all members, present and future.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. Lawrenuk of Pender Harbour held an engagement party in honour of their son **Duane Kevin Lawrenuk** and **Laurie Gaye Hallwood**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hallwood. The wedding will take place July 21st, 1984 in the West Vancouver Presbyterian Church.

Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay is presenting

Robin Hood Day
in the forest at Connor Park starting at Noon
SATURDAY JULY 21
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Pastor Tim Shapcotte
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5 p.m. Worship Service
St. Andrew's Anglican, Pender Harbour
11:30 Worship Service
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Sat. 7:30 p.m. Pender Harbour
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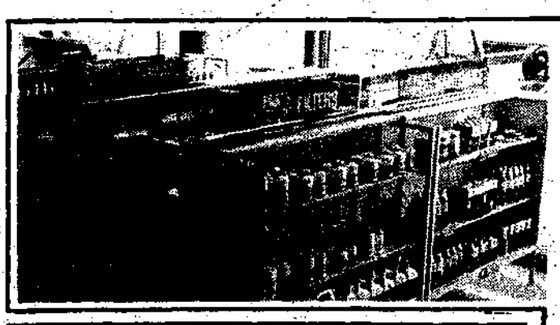

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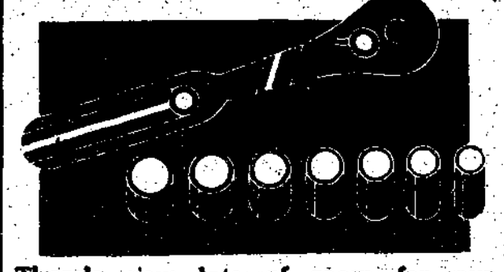

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Celebrating their tenth anniversary, the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society members share a little piece of cake together. Present were founding members, and present day active members, including Wendy Jarvis, Ellen Bragg, Joan Cowderoy, Alice McSweeney, John Godkin, Gloria Lifton, Bernice Tyson and John Leafs.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

"Relic" to MC the fair

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2318

HI HO-COME TO THE FAIR

Excitement is mounting as the big day approaches for the Country Fair at Halfmoon Bay on Saturday, July 21, at Connor Park. The latest bit of good news is that Robert Clothier, better known as "Relic" of the Beachcombers will be in attendance and has graciously consented to MC the whole affair. He is a member of the White Tower Mediaeval Society who will be providing fun and excitement throughout the afternoon.

For those of you who are involved in the fitness routine there will be a one-mile family race open to all ages with a small prize for all who enter. Then there is the three-mile trophy race with a trophy for the first male and one for the first female. Registration will be at the park at 11:45 and the race will commence at 12 noon. There is no entry fee, it is all just for fun so it is hoped that there will be lots of families participating in these events.

In the meantime, those of you who are not quite so athletic can enjoy playing some bingo, having a beer in the beer garden, entering the smile contest and the knitting race or just wandering around enjoying the crafts and good food and fun.

There will be direction signs leading to the park for the benefit of those not familiar with the area. A great big welcome will await all the folk who are here for the summer holiday and want to spend a happy afternoon getting to know the community.

To wind up the day there will be a dance at the Welcome Beach Hall in the evening. This is what is known as a bare bones dance which doesn't mean that you appear in just your old bones. It means that the hall and music are provided but no food or refreshments, so if you want any of these items you bring your own. Tickets are now on sale at $5 each and can be reserved by giving Peggy Connor a call at 885-9347.

Some of the cakes from the baking contest will be raffled during the dance. Fair opening time is at 12:30.

GARDEN WEDDING

Doug and Barbara Grimsey's lovely garden in Eureka was the setting for a very beautiful wedding last Saturday, July 7 when their son Stanton exchanged wedding vows with Vanessa Warris of Powell River. About 100 guests were in attendance for the ceremony which was followed by dinner and a reception at Welcome Beach Hall. Friends and relatives came from Wisconsin, Oakville in Ontario, San Francisco, Parksville, Port Hardy and Powell River.

The happy young couple will take up residence in Burnaby and our good wishes go with them on this happy occasion.

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBOURHOOD

A very special word of welcome to baby Braden Evans whose arrival at the home of Peter and Jean Evans of Redrooffs has brought much happiness.

Katimavik answers questions

by Stephen Rouse

Previous articles written by Katimavik groups located in Gibsons have detailed the practical side of our nine month volunteer programme.

Mostly everyone in and around Gibsons is familiar with the new faces in their community. Through our work projects in the village, volunteers may be seen shoveling gravel and forming concrete walls in Pioneer Park, constructing displays in the museum, or possibly you have heard school children make a passing remark concerning a Katimavik teacher's aid at one of the local elementary schools.

Our group, consisting of 11 young people from across Canada, has spent the last six months in Toronto and Frampton, Quebec. Owing to the fact that we are on our final rotation here, we have decided to relate a few comments to a question frequently posed by strangers to the programme and occasionally each and every participant in our group.

What exactly is Katamivik doing for the people taking part in it?

Without doubt the most rewarding situation that has taken place is that within the group life. Working alongside and sharing lifestyles with 11 other people of the same age group has proven to be an exceptional growth process.

Hopes and dreams are exchanged along a path that when dealing with the age group, has its shares of ups and downs. Conversing with one another and persons in the community, much of the trepidation drawn from issues that have to be dealt with in the early adult years is more easily recognized and and dealt with.

Living and working in three various regions of Canada allows one to gain a basic awareness of the broad region that we as Canadians call home. Personally, I have developed a stronger sense of patriotism through witnessing the similarities and the differences which each province so delicately sustains.

Drawing from the places visited, the people discovered, and the knowledge gained through these experiences, I can readily admit that I'm not only Canadian, but, proud to admit it. A statement too rarely heard as a collective voice in this great country which has a unique blend of culture, youth and resources and only requires the spirit to make these ingredients into a workable theme.

SCRD to set money policy

The regional board has voted to follow the recommendations of its Service Committee and "establish a policy to compensate elected officials for lost income as a result of attending to regional district business approved by the board".

A clause setting the maximum rate of compensation at $17 per hour for up to eight hours per day was deleted at last week's meeting.

Board chairman Jim Gurney felt that having to attend to board business during the day did create hardship for some directors, and it was difficult to ask them to do so if it was going to disadvantage them personally.

"We could get to have only retired or independently wealthy people who could afford to sit on the board," stated Gurney.

Gibsons alderman John Burnside spoke against the compensation, noting that most employers do not make deductions for employees conducting municipal business, and that such a policy would be ill-advised at this time.

"It seems a partial and specific awarding of compensation," he said. "The board seems to want to flaunt the fact that it has a lot of money. It cannot have my approval."

Alternate area A director Bill Lawrenuk argued that workers paid by the hour do lose money if they are not at work, and that a study conducted by area A director Ian Vaughan had shown the average hourly rate on the Sunshine Coast to be much higher than $17 per hour, which would be a minimal, nominal compensation.

Area B director Pat Murphy felt the route to go if directors need to get more is to raise their annual stipend, which is lower there than in many areas.

With opinion so varied, directors moved to delete the clause mentioning $17, and to work to establish a compensation policy.

The board also voted to grant a supplementary payment of $50 per month to any director who acts as chairman of any standing committee. Planning and public utilities committee chairmen already receive the supplement.

Engrave valuables

The Summer Canada '84 students have now completed the Business Watch Program.

If there are any businesses that have not received a visit from the project workers, please contact the Gibsons RCMP at 886-2245, and arrange a visit to your business.

The project workers have also begun the Marine Watch Program and will be visiting the marinas and docks in the area.

All boat owners are urged to contact the Gibsons RCMP to get all their valuable equipment engraved.

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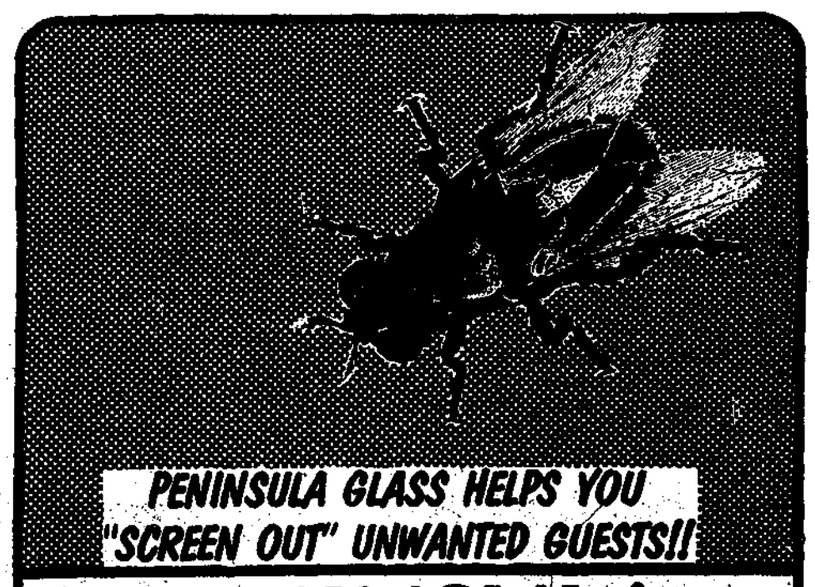
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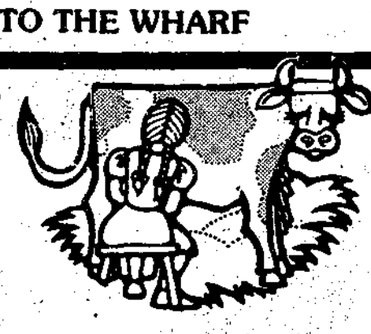

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One of the great joys of summer

is the harvesting of fresh herbs. There are so many kinds that grow so well in our climate and they have so many uses. And it's just wonderful to walk into a house where bunches of herbs are drying, better than any aerosol can!

Iced Mint Tea for hot hot days

3 cups fresh mint leaves
6 tablespoons white sugar
juice of 3 lemons
5½ cups water

1. Chop the mint leaves finely with 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Use a Cuisinart if you have one.
2. Boil the water and remaining sugar for 5 minutes.
3. When cool mix all ingredients and chill well. Stir before serving.

Pesto Sauce

2 cups fresh basil leaves
2 garlic cloves
pinch of salt
¾ cup grated Parmesan (fresh if you can get it)
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup pine nuts

If you have a Cuisinart type machine just throw everything in. Otherwise, chop the basil and pine nuts finely. Add the Parmesan and salt and stir in the oil gradually. Use with fresh pasta or stir into soups such as minestrone.

Instead of just plan old lavender sachets in with your undies try a bag of -

4 parts lemon balm
4 parts lavender
4 parts scented geranium leaves

Dry all these separately, then crush and mix before filling sachets.

And at the end of the day when your bones are aching from those long walks to the beach - or the relentless fight with Mother Nature - relax in a herb bath.

Into a large jug place -

3 sprigs rosemary
½ cup black currant leaves
6 marigold flowers
or
6 sprigs lemon balm
4 sprigs rosemary
2 fennel leaves
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

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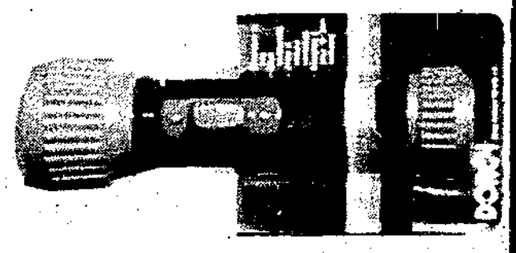

SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Cheese Bulletin

As a result of recent publicity concerning certain contaminated cheese, we have had numerous calls requesting further information, as to code numbers, etc. Salmonella bacteria was traced to an eastern dairy, and **only MILD Cheddar Cheese was affected.** A small consignment was bought under registration number 1557, - and was subsequently packaged by Winchester Cheese Incorporated under the following names: J.M. Schneider, Loblaw's, Dutch Boy, Super Valu (B.C.), Kwik Save, Dairy Pride, Zehps, and Sunspun. **Any and all other types of cheeses,** even with the same registation number) and product labels have not been affected.

Winchester Cheese, its sales force and agents, have been acting swiftly to remove the offending product from the distribution system. Our own wholesaler, Kelly Douglas, has taken appropriate action advising all its retail systems which includes Super Valu, Shop Easy, Econo Mart, High Low Stores, Extra Foods, Red & White and Lucky Dollar stores.

WE HAVE NOT HANDLED ANY OF THE CHEESES AFFECTED.

Cheese is a healthy dietary source of food and we sell a great deal of it, cut up, packaged and handled by our meat department; and pre-packaged by Armstrong, Kraft and Koffman Importers under the trade name of "Meddo-Belle" and sold in the dairy case.

Continue to enjoy, with assurance of safety, the cheese products we sell in our store. A new product to look for next week some time is sold by Koffman Importers in an 8.8 oz. 250 gm package called Cheddar Cheese Curds. It is manufactured by Darigold Products Limited, Oakville, Ontario. As a cheese tidbit, it is absolutely scrumptious!

Sea Cavalcade committees are busy planning for another enterprising and exciting event. Most every community stages its "own" annual event with pride. The more people that there are involved, the more pride and satisfaction there will be built into the annual event.

Sea Cavalcade meetings will be taking place in the public hall above our store each **Monday evening at 7:30** between now and the end of July. Plan to attend - get involved!

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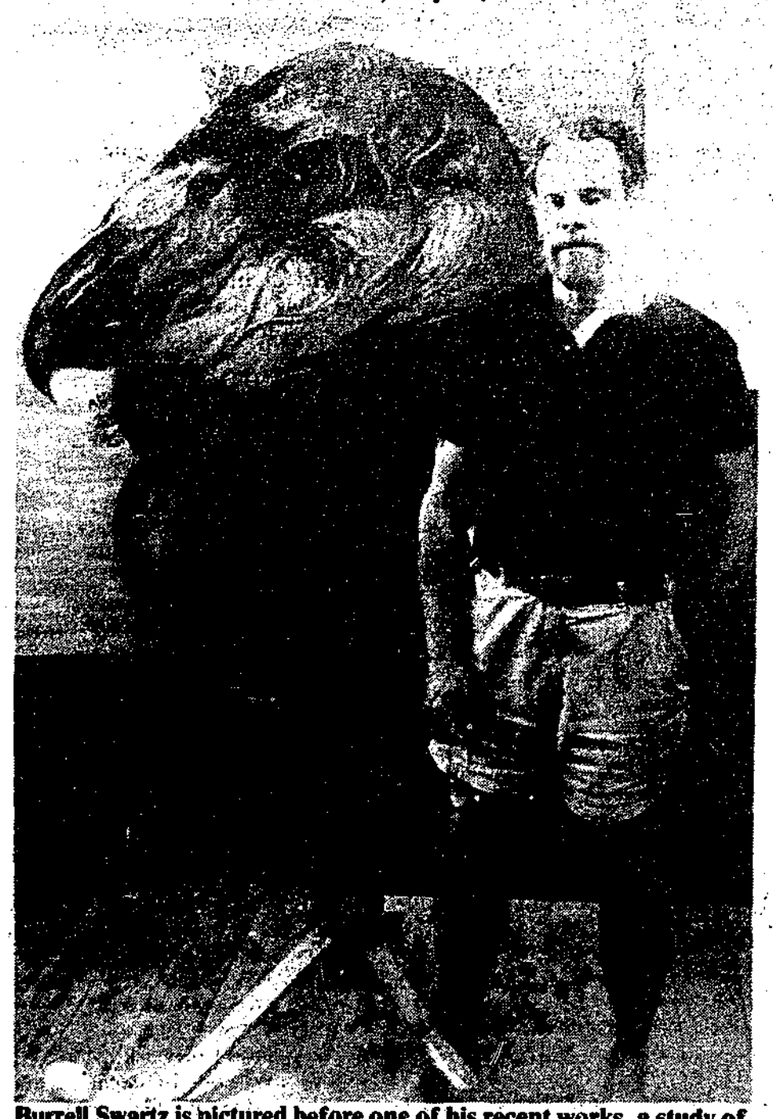

Burrell Swartz is pictured before one of his recent works, a study of the American Vulture.

—John Burnside photo

Swartz to paint in Germany

by John Burnside

A friendship started 30 years ago in art school in Vancouver has been the catalyst for international recognition for local artist Burrell Swartz and the beginning of what the artist calls 'a new life' on the eve of his sixtieth year.

In the early fifties Swartz was a student at the Arts School at the same time as Robert Clothier, of CBC Beachcombers fame, and Clothier's sister Janet. Janet Clothier has long been a resident of West Germany and during a recent visit to the Sunshine Coast urged Swartz to submit some work to Atelierhaus Worpswede, an artistic colony in Germany which has been in existence since the nineteenth century. The colony has a rural setting 20 kilometres from the city of Bremen in north west Germany.

Swartz took her advice and last month learned that he has been accepted by the Atelierhaus Worpswede for a nine-month stay, part of which is funded by the German government.

"It is ironic that support should be forthcoming from the German government," said Swartz, "in view of the fact that I've just been turned down by the Canada Council."

Not that Swartz's career has been without recognition heretofore. He has had one-man shows in London, England, New York City, Ottawa, and Toronto as well as several showings over the years in Vancouver.

A native of Vancouver, Swartz found himself pulled back to B.C. after his various stays in the capitals of the western world.

In 1977 Swartz moved to the Sunshine Coast and had a showing at the Arts Centre in Sechelt shortly after it opened. A review of that show by Joan Huestis Foster and a photo, both of which appeared in the Coast News, led to the inclusion of his work in a show at the National Gallery in Ottawa and subsequent cross-Canada shows.

Back in 1972 a picture of a naked girl running down a street in Vietnam burning with napalm brought a more sombre, socially responsible tone to the work of Swartz reflected in his anti-war paintings which vie with his noted seascapes for attention at any showing of his work.

"I saw that I could make a valid protest in my paintings against the suffering of innocent victims of war," said Swartz, and a 1983 anti-war exhibit in Vancouver included several of his most recent works.

The Coast News takes pleasure in saluting Burrell Swartz as he prepares for his sabbatical in Germany. We feel his strong and serious work well merits this recognition.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:
Tuesday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

September 25, 1982. Ottawa and the federal archives beckon. Before leaving Toronto, we do a little checking on Thomas P. Kelley, Wilson's eventual ghostwriter, who collaborated with him on a sensationalized autobiography called **I Stole $16,000,000** and the notorious Brother 12 hoax, **Canada's False Prophet.** Kelly had died several months prior to our arrival but Yvonne and I suspect he may have left papers and letters behind him that will shed a bit more light on his dealings with Wilson.

I contact the rooming house where Kelley stayed just prior to his death but the landlady assures me that there was no material of this nature among his scanty effects. It looks like a dead end so we abandon this tack. Time to move on.

Jim and Cindy assure us that Highway 7 is the most scenic route to the capital so we follow their suggestion. 'The Ontario countryside is quietly splendid in late September with the trees beginning to autumnize in a blaze of orange and gold. It is a land of farms, lakes and quaint villages, some of which must predate Confederation.

In one such time-weathered town, I duck into an old, brick-walled drug store and buy a magnifying glass. Trying to decipher the miniscule print of road maps with myopic eyesight has become quite untenable.

We boot on through these photogenic boondocks. The distance diminishes. The trees become redder. Five hours are eaten up before Ottawa looms in the distance.

Hitting new cities is becoming almost old hat to us by now. Ottawa's freeway system is relatively straightforward. We thread our way down to the city centre and locate my sister-in-law's apartment.

Another reunion. Yvonne and I haven't seen my brother's former wife, Vonnie, for over a year. We celebrate with drinks and supper at a trendy cafe called The Black Cat, just across the Quebec border.

September 26, 1982. Sunday again and the wheels of bureaucracy have ground to a halt. Since Yvonne and I can't do any research, Vonnie suggests that she and her girlfriend, Louise, take us for a jaunt through the Gatineau Hills.

In the mild, fall weather, the Hills are incredibly beautiful, wooded and low rolling; the maples mounting such eyepopping explosions of colour, they almost seem to be showing off. We move through a visual symphony of copper and crimson, scarlet and gold.

Parking the car, we explore the eccentric vistas of the old Mackenzie King estate, now a public park.

In the Gatineau Hills
William Lyon Mackenzie King
not to anyone's particular surprise
planted a garden of ruins
to amuse himself between seances.

At considerable expense
various balustrades, columns and bricks
were brought here from great distances
to assume a new fragmented function
among these picturebook vistas.

In a vaulting amputated doorway
that once belonged to a bank
and now leads nowhere forever
we pose like materializing spacefarers
just beamed down from a starship.

Over an abbeylike ivied ruin
that might have always been here
but was actually carried piecemeal from England
small boys climb like excited monkeys
making a bilingual chatter.

It is a Dali-esque landscape
odd as the mind of the man who bequeathed it
and I swear I glimpse him briefly
small scant-haired morning suited sad
strolling obliviously among the Sunday tourists.

Leaving this curious place, we wander through birch woods to a rather unspectacular waterfall. Finally we drive to a high (for this country) vantage-point and gaze out across farmfields to Ottawa, obscured by pearly haze.

Yvonne and I have reached the eastern limits of our journey. We drive back to Ontario and take a brief tour of the capital - the parliament buildings, the mint, Sussex Drive, the governor general's estate and various embassies. We pay particular note to the location of the federal archives - our next port of call.

To be continued.

Sandy's Telescope

by Sandra Emerson

For week of July 16-23.

ARIES (March 20-April 18)

Private matters hinting romance mark your week. News or invitation for upcoming adventure weekend keeps you busy preparing details. All seems rosy except for jealousy either in relationships or family area.

TAURUS (April 19-May 19)

Events slow down now for a little while and your inclination for home activities grows. Some friction where money is concerned turns in your favour. Beware of becoming pushy or bossy on Sunday. Opposing forces may defeat you.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19)

Career or job opportunity spells success if you respond quickly. Best to finalize details on Friday. Weekend troubles with close one may cause you loss of sleep. Don't force a confrontation, better to take a walk instead.

CANCER (June 20-July 21)

Travel, vacation and romantic plans show favourable outcome as well as a financial deal mid-week. An unusual job offer may come from out of the blue. It may be something creative.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

Very favourable planetary aspects influence luck in your money, home, job and shared interests early in week. Visitors from afar surprise you at weekend and romance shows a great deal of harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)

Luck and timing help you to obtain objectives where legal matter is concerned. Private concerns are best kept quiet. A changing cycle now needs a miracle to resolve recent circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

Social life picks up momentum and friends ease struggle in job and health concerns. A romantic invitation or visitor promises a good outcome. When moody superiors turn stormy at weekend, ignore it and direct your energies into home matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

The week is punctuated by high emotions which are best expressed in recreational outlets. Luck later brings surprise rewards in job and health matters. Sinister aspects at weekend warn that you should stick to familiar safe surroundings. Too much booze could leave you aching all day Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

Home, romance and job matters highlight your week. People will hear your views this week because you feel more talkative than usual. A private concern continues to be a concern. Changes you make now may upset other people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Momentum builds in your career sector by mid-week if you manipulate certain people slyly enough to put yourself in the lead. A partner's financial affairs may reveal a deception turning into a grudge match.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)

Listen for money tip which would be very lucky. Business goes well. Life shines. A career goal you've dreamed about gets the green light and friends or family inspire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A lucky change in career sector helps you to advance your creative expressions. Travel may be indicated. Singles meet new romantic possibilities. A promotion arises from your own creative work. Go for it, even if relocation is necessary.

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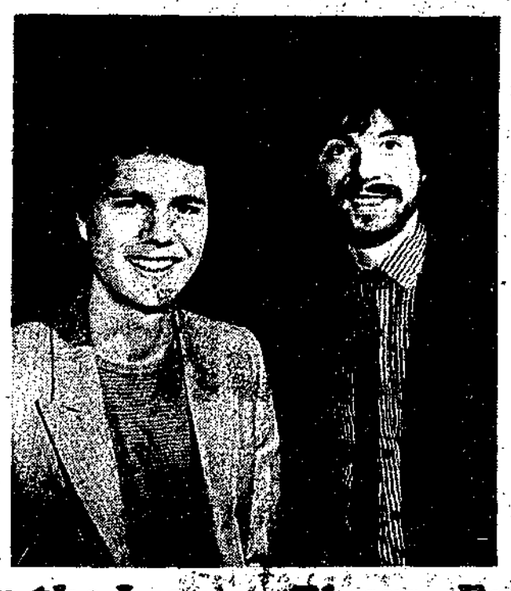

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Riders in the Western event at Timber Trails Riding Club's Horse Show last weekend get ready to take their ponies through their paces.

—Fran Burnside photo

Inspiring writer to attend Festival of Written Arts

by Leslie MacFarlane Ellison

Sharon Butala, authoress of **Country of the Heart**, and **Upstream/Le Pays D'en Haut**, is also coming to the Festival of the Written Arts in Sechelt.

Ms Butala, in a letter to the Suncoast Writers' Forge says, "I am happiest when I am writing, I cannot imagine anymore that my life without writing would be bearable...I am addicted to it!"

She certainly must be, because in just six short years Ms Butala has completed two novels, three publications of poetry, six non-fiction stories, three short fiction stories as well as four short fiction stories in anthologies. She has won several awards and literary contests within that same six year period.

Sharon Butala, before her life as a writer, had (among other things) a career as an Educational Phsycologist and a Special Education Consultant as well as several years working with mentally and physically handicapped children.

An extremely compassionate woman, she speaks of her search for meaning, of her deep empathy for the people she sees around her.

Ms Butala is an inspiration for all writers but especially for the beginning writer as her struggle to complete that very first novel is still fresh in her memory.

She is most definitely a woman worth listening to; a woman in love with her craft.

At the Arts Centre

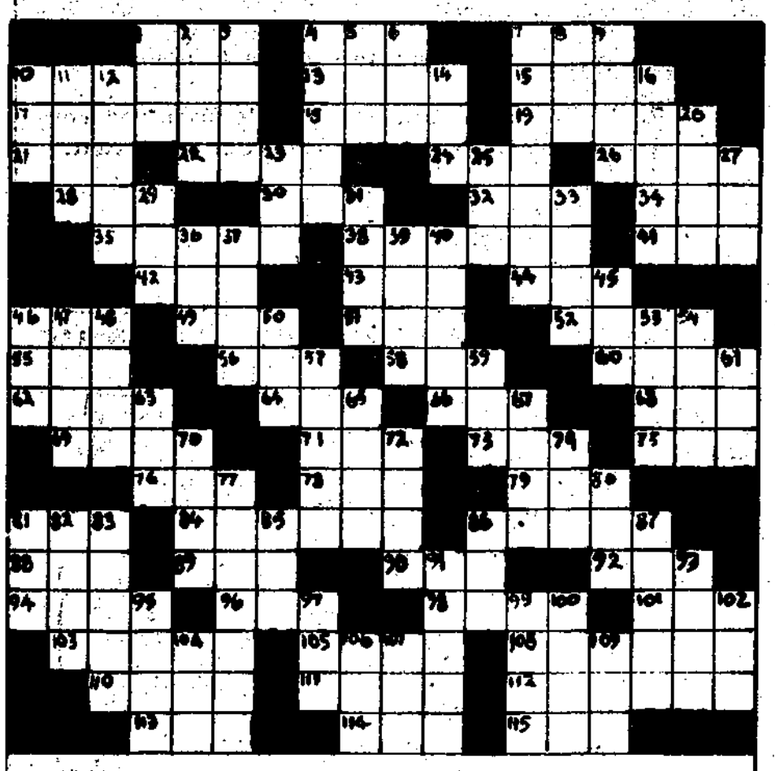
New local exhibit

The new exhibition at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt will consist of a sampling of local painting, prints, sculptures and crafts. Among the many artists invited to display their work are Burrell Swartz, Stewart MacKenzie, Britton Francis and Robert Jack.

Hours at the Arts Centre during July and August are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m; Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Artists please note! Gordon Smith has kindly agreed to jury and give critiques at the Sunshine Coast Annual Juried Exhibition this fall. Rules for the show are: up to three works in any media may be entered and works must not have been exhibited on the Coast before. Only Coast residents are eligible. Entry fee is $3 per work.

Melissa's Crossword



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1 BEFORE DER ORRAL
4 VEHICLE
7 "..... KINGDOM COME.."
10 LIKE WATER
13 LIQUID SUNSHINE?
15 CHEMICAL SUFFIX
17 TO EMBOSS METAL
18 THEREFORE
19 QUAY
21 LIKE JEANNE D'ARC:ABBR.
22 SOME CASTLES ARE MADE WITH THIS
24 -NA-NA, ROCK GROUP
26 TO APPROACH:ARCH.
28 WORD FROM ROVER
30 LONG PERIOD OF TIME
32 COMPANY ABBR.
34 .....GAVAD-GITA; HOLY BOOK
35 MOUNTAIN SONG
38 BIVALVE MOLLUSK
41 GERMAN ONE
42 PURCHASE
43 CHEER
44 SUPERMAN'S FIRST NAME
46 TIME ZONE:ABBR.
49 "ESKIMO COUNTRY":ABBR.
51 COMPASS PT.
52 GARDEN AND DAVIS ARE TWO
55 COMBINATION FORM OF SERUM
56 SON OF:PREFIX
58 AFTER TAN OR JIG
60 PADDLE; ..... BOAT:2 WDS.
62 LEG JOINT
64 HERD OF WHALES
66 THAI LANGUAGE
68 TEASE
69 LIABILITY
71 DIAMOND GAL
73 LATE SOVIET LEADER ANDROPOV
75 MASTER OF CEREMONIES:VAR.
76 MODERN JAZZ STYLE
78 RUMANIAN COIN
79 ADJECTIVE SUFFIX
81 WEEP
84 DOCK SETTING
86 SUNSHINE .....
88 .....DU DIABLE
89 COMBINING FORM FOR ENVIRONMENT
90 MARTIAN CRAFT?
92 PENDULUM GO-WITH
94 HAPPY MOLLUSK?
96 MISCHIEVOUS ONE
98 PRECEDING MATE OR VATE
101 DYNAMIC PAIR
103 .....SPADES:2 WDS.
105 CONSTELLATION FIGURE
108 NO MAN IS ONE OF THESE
110 JAPANESE BELLY:VAR
111 AWAKEN
112 USED A TELEPHONE
113 NUMERICAL PREFIX
114 SLIGHTEST BIT
115 PORTUGUESE CURRENCY: ABBR.

DOWN

1 SOURCE OF LIGHT
2 PHOTOGRAPHS:SL.
3 LIGHT BULB?
4 CREED OR TENET
5 RIVER IN SWITZERLAND
6 OUTFIT
7 POINT IN SECHELT INLET
8 KINGLY ADDRESS:ABBR.
9 TO BRING FORTH YOUNG
10 RECORDS
11 GREEK LETTER
12 TO ASK
14 NUMERALS:ABBR.
16 CLAN
20 E AND J GO-BETWEEN
23 BORN
25 SRO SHOW
27 CHINESE DYNASTY
29 TO DECIEVE:ARCH.
31 FATE DEITY:SCAND.
33 CRUSTACEAN
36 NOBLEMAN:FR.
37 BLOODHOUND OF OLD
39 PRINCIPLE IN CHINESE PHILOSOPHY
40 BEACH FIND
45 MONKEY
46 IGLOO DWELLER:ABBR.
47 POST
48 FAMILY OR CHRISTMAS
50 WORTHLESS HORSE
53 TIME PAST
54 SINK OR .....!
57 PREFIX MEANING BEAUTY
59 PARISIAN WATER
61 TELEVISION NETWORK
63 NEAP OPPOSITE
65 APPEARANCE
67 POPULAR COOKIE
70 HEAVY READING
72 PARTY AT MAUI
74 NOT..MILLION YEARS!:2 WDS.
77 PEACEFUL WATERS?
80 RECIPE ABBR.
81 THUS:LAT.
82 EARTHEN POT
83 SUNTANNING SPOT
85 ITAL. PERSON
86 GREEK LETTUCE
87 WORD BEFORE CURRENT OR FLAT
91 ONE LIKE B.C.'S QUEENS
93 ADJUST
95 HONEY LIQUOR
97 LOCAL CHANNEL 9 NETWORK
99 ONE THAT WON'T WAIT
100 GODDESS OF MOTHERHOOD
102 INFREQUENT
104 SCANDINAVIAN COIN
106 GREEK LETTER
107 OWN:SCOT.
109 100,000 RUPEES

Coast Naturalists

Plan perennial moves now

Dianne Evans

This is a good time to check the location of the perennials in the garden. Often, if you've planted a new shrub or small fruit in fall or early spring, you may discover that conditions change in the summer months. Of course, it is much better to check this before you plant, but don't be afraid to move any plant that isn't thriving in its present site. Wait until fall, but make a note now. One shrub that can do very well in our climate is the hydrangea.

This is a member of the saxifrage family and may grow as high as 12 feet, depending upon variety. They are marsh plants in the wild; the name is derived from the Greek words denoting "water-vessel". They grow in North America and also in China and Japan, the most widely cultivated variety being the H. hortensis, which blooms in June and July. The flowers may be blue or pink, depending on the soil, which should be rich, moist and well drained (pH 5.5 - 6.5) with plenty of humus content to bring a good supply of moisture to the roots. They will grow in full sun or partial shade, but make sure there is moisture available if the location is sunny.

If you wish to have blue flowers the soil should be more acidic; an addition of aluminum sulphate or alum will also do this. Lime added will produce pink or red blooms. Should the leaves discolour, turning purplish, it may be that the shrub requires additional food, especially nitrogen and phosphorus. Because of the moisture requirements of the hydrangea it is preferable to add this in organic form in order to build up the humus content. A good side dressing of compost, a mulch of grass clippings and an application of blood and bone meal should suffice. Old flower shoots should be cut off right after blooming.

Finally, a reminder to keep the garden well watered in dry periods, and down to a depth where the moisture will be available to the roots. Add to the mulch layer if weeds are popping through; grass clippings are an excellent weed retardant, and there are usually plenty at this time of year. Less weeding means more time to enjoy the sunshine.

Daze highlights

One of the highlights of the Daze is the Higgledy Piggledy Parade, beginning at 11 a.m. outside the Roberts Creek Community Hall and continuing down the hill to lower Roberts Creek. If you'd like to enter, be at the hall by 10:30. (Lots of moms made clown costumes for the recent Clown-In in Gibsons; all these clowns would be welcome in our parade).

Friday, July 20 sees the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department pitting their skills against the Roberts Creek Ladies' Softball Team at the elementary school.

Saturday, July 21, the parade will be followed by crafts and food at the beach, games for young and old, (with prizes galore), pony rides, sandcastle building and face painting. There'll be music and a magic show at 2 p.m. as well as canoe racing and woodsplitting.

Don't forget the baking contest. We're looking for the best chocolate cake and for the most original Roberts Creek cookie. It's open to kids, 12 and under, and to adults (or all those over 12).

There's a pet contest, the categories are as follows: 1. Most Unusual 2. Most Cuddly 3. Best Trained 4. Best Trick 5. Smallest and 6. Best Dressed, with a prize for the best overall contestant.

Finally, there's the Mr. Roberts Creek Contest and Dance at 7:30 p.m. at the community hall. Tickets are $4 and are on sale at Seaview Market.

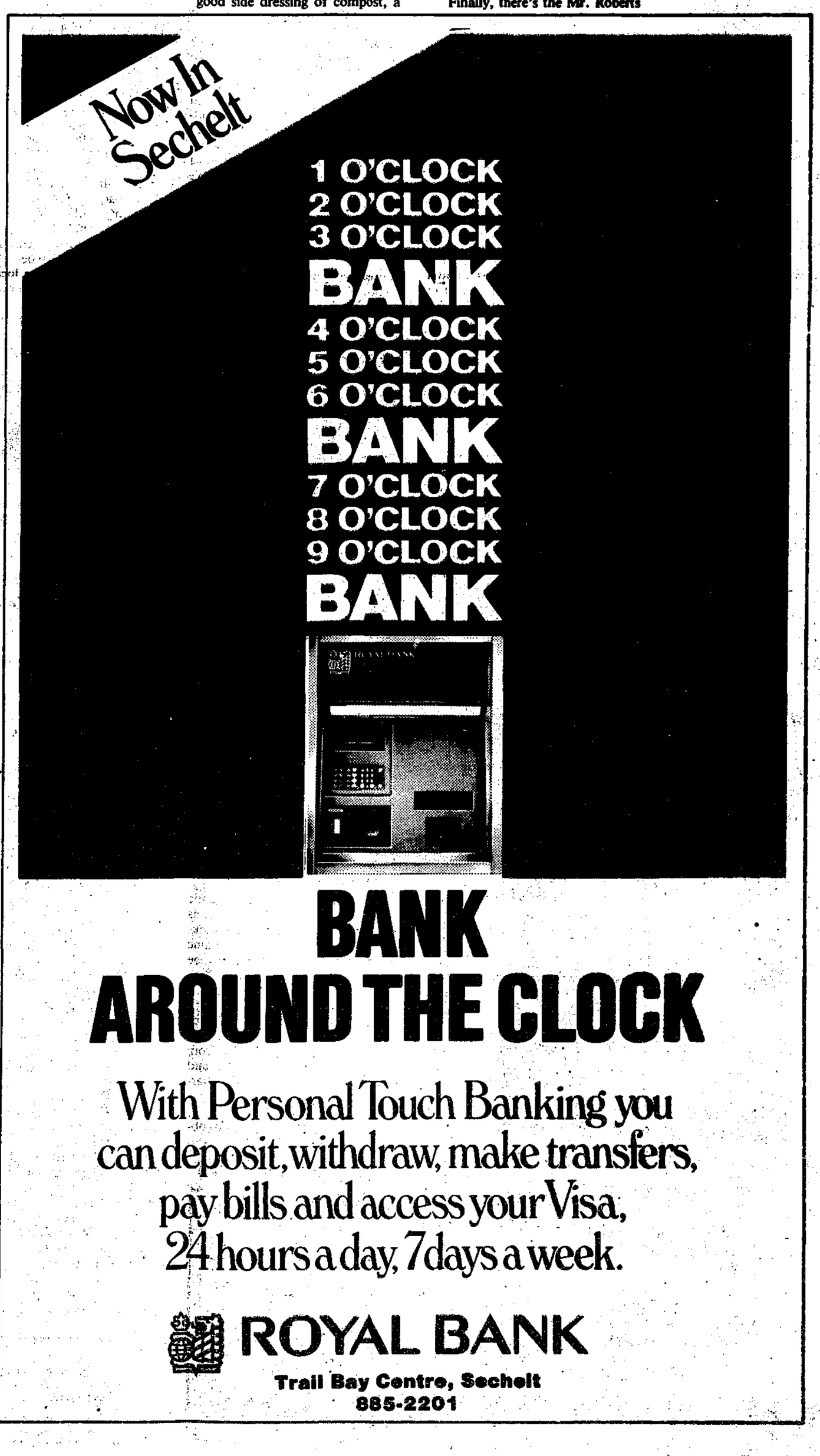
There are tables available for crafts or food, for a small fee. We welcome any help and contestants. For more information call Sue at 885-2972, Chris at 885-5206 or Debbie at 886-3924.

Candidate discussion

Coast 10 Television is planning a round table discussion between the candidates seeking election in this riding. We have all watched such programs and said to ourselves, "Why didn't they ask....?" While this may be to some degree unavoidable we'd like your help to cut down the odds!

One of these people will represent the Sunshine Coast in Ottawa; make sure they know how you think. Write your most important concern or ideas as simply as possible and leave it at the Coast News or any of the "Friendly People Places" (see classified page).

Mark the envelope "Election"; deadline July 31.



SPORTS

Stuart Davidson of Roberts Creek, number 4, distinguished himself in Coquitlam recently by placing first in the Period I Classic Vintage motorcycle races with his 1969 Suzuki.

Local motorcyclist wins vintage race

The Vintage Racing Club of B.C. hosted a weekend of historic racing for vintage sportscars and motorcycles at Westwood Road Racing Circuit in Coquitlam July 7 and 8. Besides local attendees, competitors came from as far away as Alberta and California. Representing the Sunshine Coast was Stuart Davidson, 18, of Roberts Creek with his 1969 Suzuki T125 production racing motorcycle in Period I Classic Vintage (up to 250 cc).

Saturday was spent testing and tuning - there is no place on the coast to test drive a full-blooded road-racing vehicle - but despite this, Stuart finished seventh in a large field in Saturday's warm-up race.

Sunday, after further tuning, Stuart won the final race over machines of twice the displacement and horsepower. During the awards ceremony, Stuart was commended for his brisk and exciting riding style that won him the trophy.

Historic Racing Weekend is held annually but Stuart is already making plans to attend again in 1985 with the same motorcycle, along with possibly a second, larger vintage racer (if dad can get the BSA ready and running by then!).

From the Fairway

Connie Grant wins Squamish Open

by Ernie Hume

Last Thursday, July 12 our club champion Connie Grant captured first place in the huge Squamish Open Golf Tournament. Connie shot a low gross 83 to lead all comers. Along with a brilliant game she captured two closest to the hole events. Congratulations Connie, you do the Sunshine Coast Golf Club proud, by being an active and talented club champion.

Congratulations to Phil Hendy and Dot Utterback for winning low net prizes in their categories.

Club champion Connie Grant displays the form that won first place in the Squamish Open Golf Tourney.

On July 9 the Sunshine Coast Ladies' Third Team golfers took on the ladies from Langara at their home course and came away with a 44 to 28 victory. At home, on July 10 our second team defeated the Chilliwack ladies 71 to 37.

On ladies' day the field played a blind partner event. With a combined total of 132 Hazel Wright and Celia Meda won first place. Runner-up spot was captured by Debbie Sneddon and Vera Munro, total net score 137.

At the NHA District (2) Tournament our ladies' team of Helen Milburn, Marg Ross, Wilma Sim and Debbie Sneddon captured first place in the team competition. This large tournament was held at Fraser View this year.

A small request to our members: a few irons belonging to members have gone missing at various times of the season; would you please look the clubs in your golf bags over to be sure that there is not a strange club in the set by accident.

Monday Twilight played a 2-member team event of Tic, Tac, Toe, shooting alternate balls. First net score was 32¾ shot by Dawn Bayford and Lyle Brock. Second low net was Jo Emerson and Jean McIlwaine shooting a low 33.

The nine-hole playing ladies held their annual Xmas in July event, in which gifts are drawn from a hat and distributed to each player. On the golfing side Jo Emerson won low net with a score of 31.5. Lila Chamber second, shooting a 33. Low putts, Forda Gallier with 16.

The usual good turnout on Thursday for the senior men's event, enjoyed a beautiful sunny morning. The players were divided into 4-man teams and participated in the 1-2-3 game. The winning team of Jim Gilchrist, Bill Bader, Bob Scott and Joe Mellis netted a score of 59. Closest to the hole was Don Gillett.

Remember the up and coming annual garage sale. Look your storage areas over for merchandise and get in touch with Bill Foreman for pick-up of donations at 885-2438.

Children's program

The Gibsons park program offers an exciting range of outdoor activities for school age children this summer.

Events run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sports, games, arts and crafts, storytimes, puppet shows and day hikes are all a part of a fun summer at Dougal Park. Program organizers are asking for volunteers with skills in particular games or crafts to contribute a few hours teaching.

If you can help out or want to know about the many other volunteer opportunities this summer, contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881. There are all kinds of openings, many of which are especially interesting to young people looking for job related community experience.

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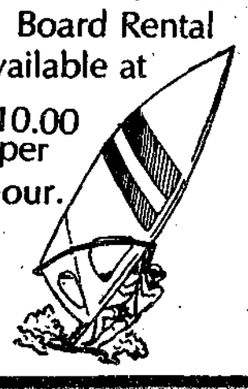

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1st Session
Mon. & Wed.
July 16, 18, 23, 25
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July 17, 19, 24, 26

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2nd Session
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July 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8
Tues. & Thur.
July 31, Aug. 2, 7, 9

3rd Session
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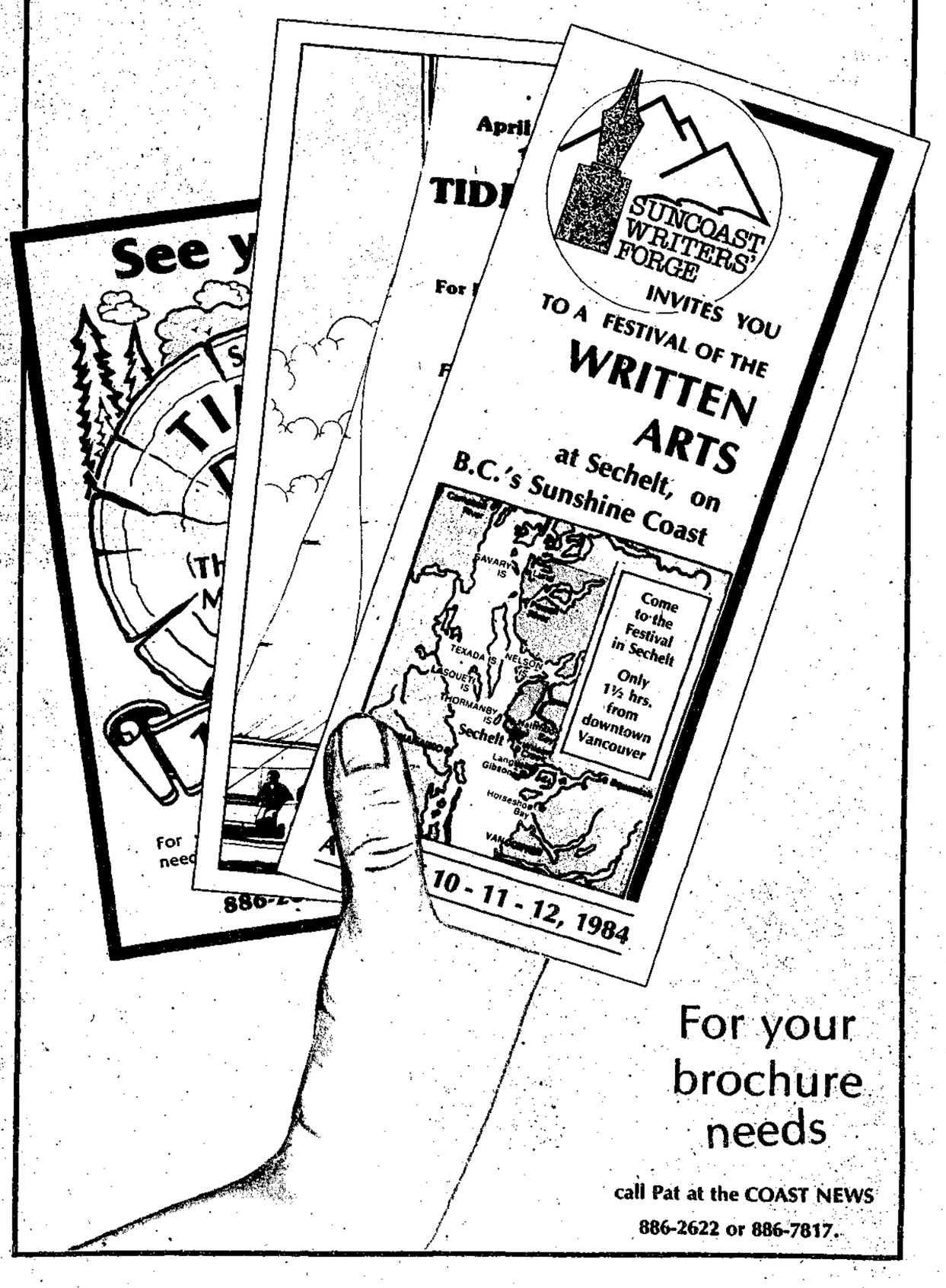

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Gramma's Blues win

The Sunshine Coast Ladies' Fastball League has sadly finished off another year. June 30 to July 1 was the wind-up tournament.

Grammas Blues took first place with a win in the finals against Trail Bay Sports who took second place.

Grammas also received the league trophy for total wins for the season. All Stars went to Corinne, Cedars Inn; Wendy, Trail Bay; Lenore, Tsoh-Nye Eagles; Ellen, Wakefield Inn; Violet, Sunshine GM; Diane, Grammas Blues; Cheech, Roberts Creek.

Cathy Hunter, (P-Nut), won the Ted Dixon Memorial for her dedication, sportsmanship and ability.

Wendy and Cheech shared the award for Tournament MVP.

"All in all we all had a good season of ball, lots of competition, and we all look forward to more of the same next year," said a team spokesman.

Pictured is the victorious Gramma's Blues ladies' fastball team, champions for 1984. Back Row: Coach Rick, Lynn (White), Lynn (Red), Verna, Edna, Carol. Middle row: Victoria, Sheila, Diane (Boomer), Moira, Cathy (Cubby), Cathy (P-Nut). Front row: Jennifer, Joan (Jet).

Tennis tourney

Elphinstone Tennis Association will hold their first official function on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29.

It will be a Mixed Doubles Tournament at Dougal and Brothers Parks on the recently painted tennis courts. The event will be followed up by a social function on the Sunday evening.

The entry fee for the tournament is $5. Those interested should call Lee Brown at 885-7006.

Soccer registration repeated

A second registration for youth soccer will be held at Kitchen Carnival in Sechelt starting this week on Tuesday, July 17, and running until Saturday, July 28.

This registration is for the Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas, and boys and girls from six to 14 years are eligible to play.

Last year there were 235 kids playing soccer on the Sunshine Coast, and there are bound to be more this year, but so far only 53 have registered. If enough players register and teams can be formed early, games can begin in September instead of October to take advantage of the good weather.

Anyone wishing further information can call Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer president Jim Brown at 885-9223.

For Brothers Park

Rugy Club plans building

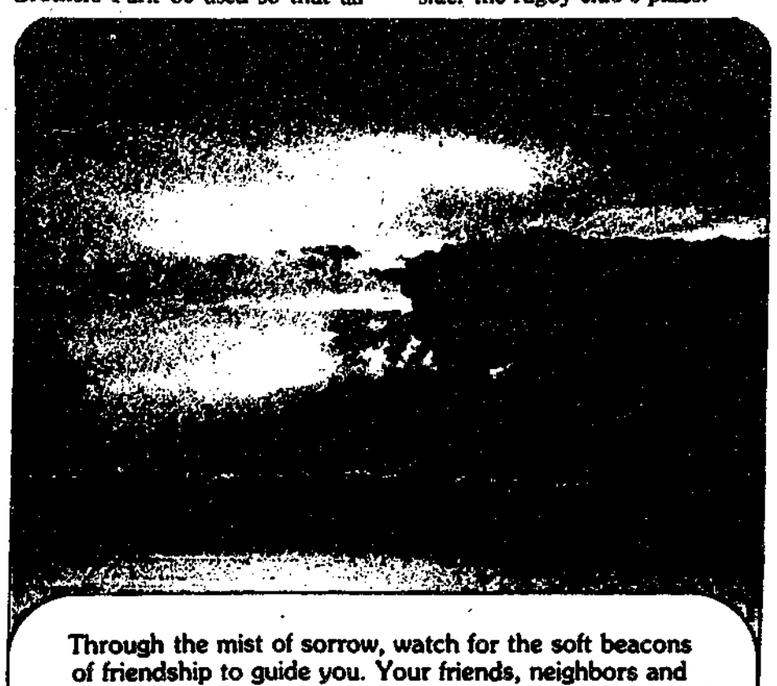
The Gibsons Rugby Club has begun a new project, and member John Sutherland presented it to the Gibsons Council Planning Committee last week. The rugby club has drawn up plans for a two storey building to be located in Brothers Park.

The main floor of the building would house public washrooms; utility and sports equipment storage; change rooms with showers; and a caretaker's suite. The top floor would provide club meeting rooms and office space primarily for the rugby club but also open to other organizations.

John Sutherland said that financing the estimated cost of $150,000 would be accomplished through various fund-raisers. The rugby club plans to provide much of the labour.

Due to the size of the undertaking, the project will likely be completed in phases. The first phase would be the public washrooms, and the last phase would be the top floor.

Sutherland, spokesman for the eight-person building committee, suggested that the public land of Brothers Park be used so that all members of the community could have access to the building. The council passed a motion to consider the rugby club's plans.



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7:30 am	3:30 pm
9:30	5:30
11:30	7:30
1:20 pm	9:15
*	12:30 pm
*	8:30
*	10:30
*	6:30
*	4:30
*	8:25

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE–SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
6:40 am	4:30 pm
8:30	6:30
10:20	8:25
* 12:25 pm	10:20
5:45 am	3:30 pm
7:35	* 5:30
9:25	7:25
11:30	9:25

* MAVERICK COACH LINES TIMES

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

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3. Obituaries

Hadden, Lewis Henry passed away July 8, 1984 in his 64th year after a lengthly illness. Survived by his loving family, wife Phyllis Edith, children, Lynda, Trevor, Robert, Janice and Chris and their respective husbands and wives. 7 grandchildren, all of Sechelt, one brother Leroy of Vernon, two sisters, Thelma Weale of St. Thomas, Ontario and Kathleen Henderson of Cultus Lake, B.C. Funeral servicewas held July 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #140, Sechelt. Archdeacon James Whittles officiated. Donations if desired can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Devlin Funeral Home, director. #29

Bernhof, passed away July 12, 1984, Haakon Iversen Bernhof, late of Gibsons in his 81st year. Survived by one son, Harold, of Gibsons, one daughter, Janet Dupplisse, of Surrey, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service Tuesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. #29

Parker, Mary Isabel passed away July 6, 1984 in Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband Bernard, sons Keith and wife Sandy of Richmond, Lloyd & wife Mohini of Vancouver, daughters Janet Saltman and husband Nory of Prince George, Laura Sakaki and husband Ken of North Vancouver & seven grandchildren. #29

Terry, passed away July 11, 1984, Stella Terry late of Sechelt, formerly of England, in her 80th year. Survived by her loving husband Bill, two brothers Fred and Ned of England, many nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 14 in the Hollyburn Funeral Home in West Vancouver with Reverend E.H. Wallace officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donation to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. #29

Mrs. Ethel Barnes passed away in Lions Gate Hospital in her 94th year, late of Gibsons, B.C. Predeceased by her husband and three daughters. Survived by one son Robert, Lone Butte, B.C., one daughter, Hieda De Lienheur, Williams Lake, B.C., ten grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren. Besides her own family she raised a grandson John Barnes of Victoria, B.C. Memorial service was held in St. Bartholemew Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C. July 14 at 1 p.m. Cremation. Boels Chapel, North Vancouver. Rememberance donations to Kiwanis Care Home Gibsons or St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch. #29

Mactavish, passed away July 13 at Delta Mountainview Hospital after a long illness, aged 52. Malcolm Mactavish, dear husband of Janet, beloved father of Jennifer and Ian, father and father-in-law of Elaine and Rick Thomas. Survived also by two brothers Ian of Victoria, B.C., and Brumpton of Edinborough, Scotland; nephew Malcolm of Ladner, B.C., David of Winnipeg, and nieces Sandra of South Carolina and Myrtle-Ann & Jane, both of Edinborough Scotland. Memorial service at Delta Funeral Home, Tuesday, July 17 at 2 p.m. Cremation. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of flowers. #29

4. In Memoriam

In memory of Clarence Blackstock. A few who have watched me sail away
Will miss my craft from the busy bay
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And greeting the friends who have sailed before
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5. Thank You

My sons and I wish to thank Dr. Eric Paetkau, Dr. R. Estey, Dr. R. Calderici and others for their consideration and loving care in looking after my late husband, Capt. James S. Foster, during the past two years. Especially do we thank the First Floor Nursing Staff for their love, support and wonderful care to Jim and to me. We also wish to thank the members of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter #65 OES for their love, support and wonderful deeds beyond the call of duty. We thank the Rev. John H. Low for his spiritual support and Mr. D. Devlin for his sympathy and understandding. Margaret C. Foster, Bill, Bob and Dick. #29

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18. Autos

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Complete auto propane system. 22 gal. Under vehicle mount tank $625. Phone Dale at 885-7543 days or 886-2953 eves. #29

'81 Ford Escort, 85,000 km, $4000. 885-9895 #30

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'73 Ford 4x4. Low mileage, rust on box. $2500 OBO. 886-2914. #29

1980 Honda Accord Hatchback, 5 sp. AM/FM radio, new muffler, new brakes, very clean, $5200 firm. 886-2673 after 6, 886-2201 ask for Betty #30

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1976 Rabbit, 72,000 mi. $1,750 OBO. 885-4546. #30

'76 Toyota Landcruiser. Cstm. bumpers, winch, roofrack, soft top, $6,000 OBO. 885-3727 eves. #30

'69 Chevy Belair. Reliable transp. $500 OBO. Call 886-2551. #31

'80 Buick Le Sabre LTD, 350 mtr., air, cruise, tape, 86,700 km. $7,500. 885-3451. #31

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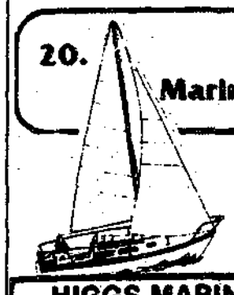

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11' FG boat. 20 HP Merc. Deck, windshield, forward control. Can ski behind. $900. Phone 886-7645. #31

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16' White FG, good canvas top, 70 HP Johnson OB, Road Runner trailer. c/w depth sounder, fire ext., anchor & chain. $5000. 886-2894. #29

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21. Mobile Homes

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22. Motorcycles

1976 Yamaha 500. New tires. Chain & battery. 885-9039. #29

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23. Wanted to Rent

By August or Sept. 1st. 3 bdr. house. Resp. family w/pets. Roberts Creek area pref. Will do repairs. Refs. avail. 885-9039. #29

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24. For Rent

1,800 sq. ft. retail space, exc. corner location. 883-9551, Steve. TFN

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Deluxe duplex: Wilson Creek area. Heat & light incl. in rent. Resp. adults only. Ph. 886-7042 after 5. #29

1 bdr. house, waterfront. No dogs. $400. 886-9238. #29

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Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie. 886-3994. 7-10 p.m. TFN

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Avail Aug. 1, 3 yr. old 3 bdrm. house, w/stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 baths one w/Jacuzzi, w/w, elec heat. $400/mth. Upper Gibsons, close to shopping. Prefer adults, no pets. 886-8057 or 274-2709. #30

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6 yr. old split level, 3 bdrm., master ensuite, living room with heatilator FP, family rm. with Fisher wood stove off kitchen. $500 per mth. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph Margie 886-2786 #30

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2 bdrm. & den cottage Redrooffs area. ½ acre, private lot, sundeck, fridge, stove, washer. 435-9181. #30

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Office space for rent. 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

To share 2 bedrm. trailer. Davis Bay near beach. Call Rose evenings. 885-5948. #31

Avail. Aug. 15. 3 bdrm. rancher, 3 yr. old family home. Gibsons, walking distance to stores, 3 blocks to boat launch, beach, no pets. Ref. req. $450 monthly. 886-9154. #31

2 bdrm. waterfront cottage. Aug. 1. $225/mo. 886-2887. #29

Bright 2 bdrm. ste., new appl., carpets, Gibsons area. 922-2556 or 922-7818. #31

Granthams 2 bdrm. furn. hse., insulated. Sept. to June. 3 drs. east of PO on beach. Elec. ht. Refs. $300/mo. 939-9650. #31

2 bdrm. house lower Gibsons. Appls., air tight wood heater. $325. 886-3924. #29

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3 brdm., large priv. garden. Gower Pt. Rd., refs. please. Avail., imm. 886-8500 eves. #31

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Volunteers required to do phone survey of local area for local group. Call Bonnie 885-2261 days. #29

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

The Gibsons RCMP is conducting an investigation in regards to a mobile photo studio which was set up in the common area of the Sunnycrest Mall in January 1984. Police have received several complaints from people who have prepaid for portraits taken by the mobile photo studio and who have not yet received their photo orders.

Anyone with a similar complaint or any information on the studio is urged to contact Constable W.W. Leatherdale at the Gibsons RCMP. (Att: File 84/1901.)

The Gibsons RCMP is also seeking the assistance of the general public in identifying those responsible for the spray painting of the Gibsons Post Office, the RCMP Detachment, the high school and a Langdale home. The vandals are using orange, black and red paint and are spraying the names of the current heavy metal bands on their targets.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact the RCMP office.

A motor vehicle accident was reported on July 7. A telephone pole located in front of the Gibsons Winter Club was sheared off and the vehicle involved was abandoned by the driver. Police are still investigating. It is not known yet if passengers were involved or if any injuries were sustained.

Two thefts were reported on July 7; a $500 in-dash car stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked on Gower Point Road and $100 worth of fishing tackle was stolen from a boat parked in the yard of a Roberts Creek residence.

SECHELT RCMP

On July 7, a fire extinguisher and some life jackets were stolen from a boat moored at the Halfmoon Bay government wharf. On the same day, a 12-volt marine battery was stolen from the Porpoise Bay government wharf while it was being recharged.

On July 8, clothing and jewellery of unknown value were stolen from a Sechelt residence. Police have two juvenile suspects.

On July 12, the Department of Federal Fisheries reported the theft of a gas pump valued at $400 from a shed located in the Wilson Creek area.

Two break and entries were reported on July 10; thieves entered a Selma Park residence while the owners had gone fishing and stole the keys to a 1980 Mazda hatchback parked in front of the house. The car was later recovered by the Gibsons RCMP in lower Gibsons in front of Miller's Cabaret.

Entry was gained into a summer cabin in Davis Bay. Entry is believed to have occurred in the last three weeks. Nothing was taken but damage was done to the door jamb when entry was forced.

One hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the fence at the rear of Gibsons Building Supplies in Sechelt on July 10.

Preventive Tooth Talk

WHAT ABOUT PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY?

Sounds like a new idea? Actually, it's not really new. In fact it has been around for some time. What is new and exciting is the research and clinical evidence that it can and does work! I am referring to prevention, preventive dentistry. The prevention of dental disease is possible!

Until recently, dentistry had, of necessity, to concentrate on the repair or treatment of the damages of oral disease (cavities, and gum or periodontal disease). Tremendous strides have been made in this phase of dentistry. Prevention, on the other hand, remained somewhat in the background, being limited to "brush after eating", "eliminate or reduce sweets", and "see your dentist twice a year". All good ideas, of course, but as we have seen over the years, not good enough.

Recent studies indicate that even the finest treatment will fail if we do not prevent the problems that made the treatment necessary in the first place. Therefore, prevention should come first, even before treatment. Prevention, self-preservation, must become our primary goal and everyone should control dental disease in their own mouth. The treatment or repair of the defects created by dental disease must be placed in proper perspective as a secondary objective. In line with this advanced thinking, positive supervised programs of prevention of dental disease are established and ongoing.

This column will continue to introduce you to new ideas and techniques used in modern dentistry today. Questions to "Tooth Talk" are welcome and responded to by a panel of local dentists. Write to Tooth Talk, Box 340, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Water safety

Unfortunately there are too many hazards, whether on the beach or in the water, to be covered in a short newspaper article.

However, by following a few basic safety precautions, as listed below, some risks are diminished.

Know the conditions you are swimming in, (tides, currents, weather, rocks, etc.); know your physical limitation; never swim alone; never hesitate to ask assistance.

Your spare time is well spent by participating in one of the lifesaving courses offered by your local pool. Here you will learn the procedures of simple first aid, artificial respiration, resuscitation and most important—self preservation. Remember the old saying, "the life you save may be your own."

30. B.C. & Yukon

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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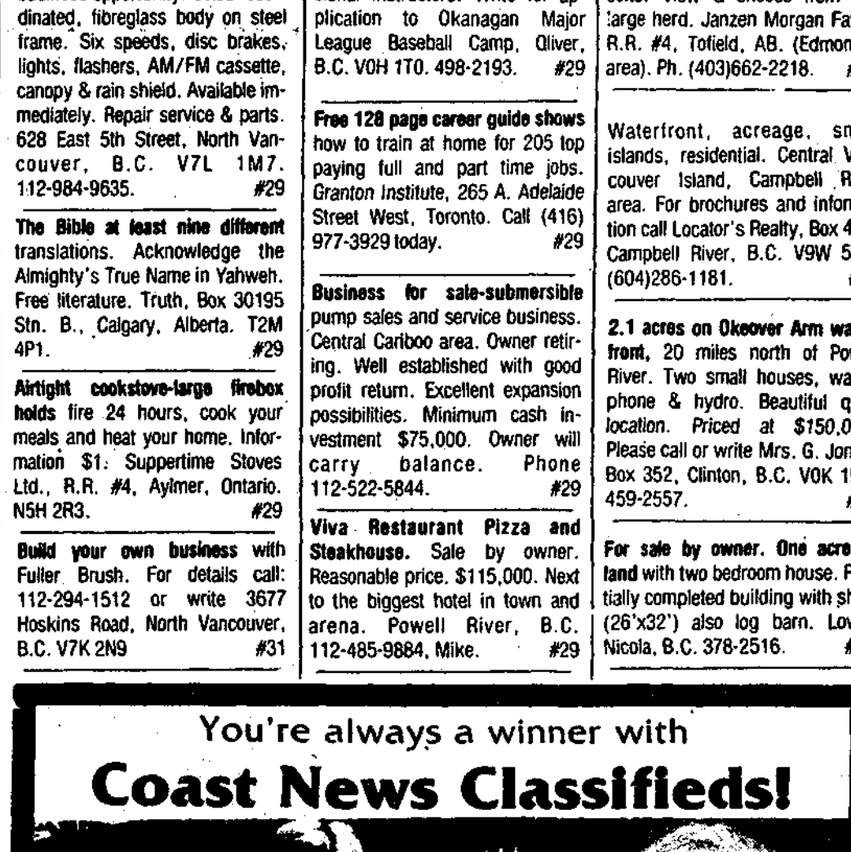

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Guess Where

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 Darlene Molendyk, who correctly located the bird house stump at the corner of Pratt and Grandview Roads.

SCRD to have computerized disaster plan

Work on the development of the Emergency Response Plan for the Sunshine Coast is progressing "on schedule", according to Provincial Emergency Plan (PEP) co-ordinator Art McPhee, but the regional board must now make some choices as to the kind of presentation of data it prefers.

A prospectus received from the firm of Lamorte, Williams and Associates, who are developing the plan, gave several formats and their recommendation to the board. The written plan will be translated into a computer programme with print-outs, and will give specific instructions for dealing with any kind of emergency according to the description of the emergency fed into it.

The firm conveyed several concerns to the board. The first is that there is presently no back-up power to the Emergency Operations Centre, located in the regional board offices. The second is that the board's computer cannot be moved, and has a limited memory capacity, making it difficult to programme.

Recommending the purchase of a portable computer which could run on batteries and be moved to any location, Don Williams noted that, "At less than $3,000, a portable would be cheaper than the cost it would take to provide clean back-up power" to the board's present computer.

Secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine noted that a portable computer could be of great use at the board office, "especially during budget time", and the consultants, McPhee and office administrators will investigate the most compatible portable model available.

"It looks like we'll be the first community in Canada to have a computerized disaster plan," concluded Mr. McPhee.

At the SCRD

Nuclear arms debate

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board has passed a resolution asking the provincial government "to declare the province of British Columbia a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone" and "to urge the federal government to hold a national referendum at the time of the next federal election on the questions of further testing of the Cruise missile in Canada and declaring Canada a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone".

An amendment moved by area A alternate director Bill Lawrenuk and seconded by Sechelt mayor Joyce Kolibas deleted from the motion the phrase asking that the provincial government "pass legislation prohibiting the transportation or storage of nuclear weapons or any component thereof in B.C. and the use or occupation of any land in B.C. for the manufacture, distribution, or storage of a nuclear weapon or any component thereof".

"Some components for nuclear weapons go into other computers and equipment as well," said Lawrenuk. "This statement involves many things you can't control. Then people take things into their own hands. This wording is equally as emotional as things said by the Squamish 5."

Mayor Kolibas questioned whether the board was in a position to take this on for the whole region. "Are we elected to vote this type of thing for all people?" she asked.

Chairman Gurney ruled the motion in order, referring to a recent court decision which found that local government has the authority to make representation to senior levels of government on any matter which affects its people.

"Governments closest to the people is where you start," added Gibsons alderman Ron Nielson, "then you work your way up. Hopefully we get to the top before disaster strikes. This is the most important issue we have."

"This is requesting senior governments to go through the democratic process," stated area D director Brett McGillivray. "It expresses an intention to stop this nuclear madness. Where else can it come from if not the grass roots level?"

McGillivray further noted that nuclear disarmament is always discussed in terms of bi-lateral disarmament, and that it was the Americans who cancelled the SALT II talks, not the Russians.

"We want senior levels of government to quit fooling around with our lives," he concluded.

Sechelt stymied

Despite a spirited debate last week Sechelt Council was unable to decide whether or not to take a position in favour of nuclear disarmament. A petition for support from Peace Committee chairman Michael Burns initiated the debate.

Alderman Harvey Bist was the chief spokesman in favour of the council taking an anti-nuclear stand. In his initial remarks he noted that on the Sunshine Coast 82 per cent of voters had asked for a nuclear disarmament referendum and that the Sunshine Coast had been declared a nuclear-free zone.

Alderman Ken Short objected to the issue being discussed by Sechelt Council.

"We are being asked to do the work of people who are using a lever to the village of Sechelt to pass judgement on an issue that I feel is a personal issue. If people feel that strongly about nuclear issues, then I think it is up to them to speak up about it," said Short.

"As an alderman," continued Short, "I don't feel I am in a position to blanket everyone in this village that we are all agreed to nuclear disarmament. Maybe some people don't. I have not been authorized to speak on behalf of these people on this issue."

Alderman Bist retorted that aldermen were representing their constituents and that protection is municipality business.

"I'd like to go on record," countered Short, "that I am not in favour of that nuclear sign they put down there because I spend a lot of my time defending democracy and I don't care if they like the bloody rules of the government or not. If the rules say you don't put it up, then you don't put it up."

Alderman Bist responded: "If we are going to take a stand about nuclear disarmament and believe in the free will of man and humanitarianism, then we start at the grass roots level. We should personally and regionally take a stand on nuclear weapons. The whole thing is crazy when you look at it from a global point of view. The arms race between Russia and the United States is insane.

"Somebody has to be sane about it," continued Bist, "and the people at the grass roots who are going on peace marches are the sane people."

The controversial issue was received and filed after further discussion about whether voters would be given a choice at the next municipal election. No decision was reached.

Candidate to visit Coast

Federal Progressive Conservative candidate Mike Hicks will be on the Sunshine Coast next weekend providing a number of opportunities for residents to meet him, hear what he has to say on election issues and ask him questions.

The public is invited to a meeting on Friday, July 20 at 8 p.m. in the hall above Ken's Lucky Dollar, at which Hicks will be laying out Conservative policy on how to improve and enhance forestry, fisheries and employment opportunities on the Sunshine Coast. Be sure to bring your questions.

On Saturday, Hicks will be in Pender Harbour, and posters will be up at the shopping centre outlining the schedule of events.

On Sunday, July 22, everyone is invited to "Meet your P.C. Candidate" at a salmon barbeque and social get-together from 3 until 6 p.m. at The Dock, on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. The cost is only $2 per person.

Anyone wanting more information or having questions on Progressive Conservative policy is invited to drop in anytime to campaign headquarters on Wharf Road in Sechelt. Mike Hicks will be at the campaign office on Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24, from 3 to 6 p.m. to answer your questions and hear your comments in person.

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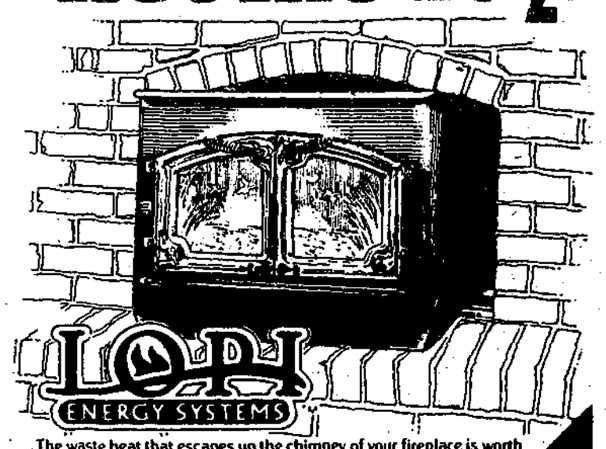

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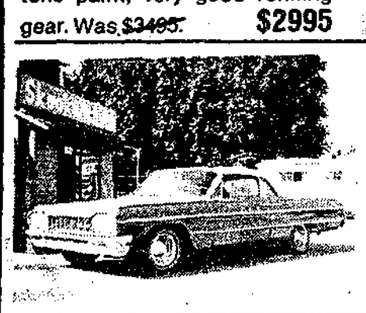
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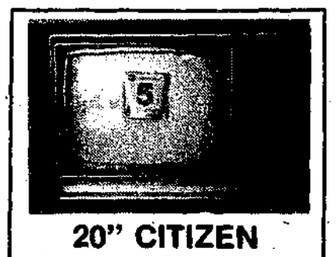
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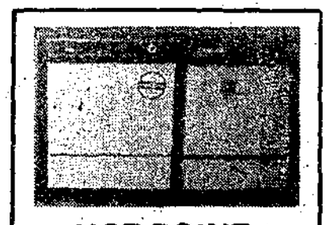
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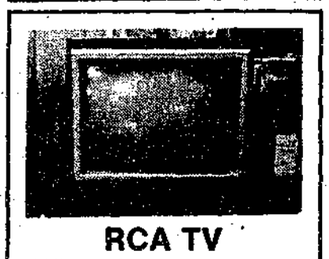
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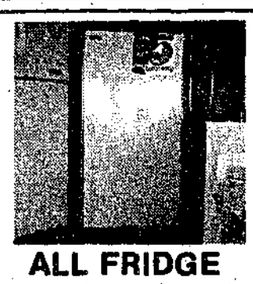
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