

# CONGRATULATIONS on our 117th



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Former prime minister Joe Clark spoke to a large group of Sunshine Coast residents at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall last Wednesday.  
—Sandy Emerson photo

### On visit to Coast

## Joe Clark a hit!

by John Burnside

Former Conservative prime minister Joe Clark flew into Porpoise Bay last week by way of Tyee Air on the first stop on a pre-election Western swing on behalf of his party. He was greeted in Sechelt by a full-house of apparently enthusiastic supporters in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

The fact that Mr. Clark's arrival was somewhat delayed and that local Conservative candidate in the upcoming election, Mike Hicks, was weather-bound at Sointula and unable to get to the meeting did nothing to diminish the warmth of the reception accorded the sixteenth prime minister of Canada.

The polish acquired in Mr. Clark's long-years of public service was apparent as he warmed up the crowd with full-blooded partisan attacks on the selection of John Turner as the leader of the Liberal

party, the policies followed by the Liberal party, and particularly with a vigorous assault on the role played by the NDP in recent years in federal politics, apparently with the view to unseating incumbent NDP member Ray Skelly.

The former prime minister was particularly cutting as he addressed the question of the increasing number of Crown corporations in federal politics and obviously struck a sympathetic chord with his audience when he decried the growth of 'big government'.

There was absolutely no evidence of any lingering resentment on Mr. Clark's part of his recent loss of the leadership of the Conservative party to Brian Mulroney. Referring to the present Conservative leader by his first name, the former Conservative leader drew parallels to the small-town beginnings of himself and Mulroney, Clark in Alberta and

the present leader of the Conservatives on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River in the province of Quebec.

Referring to the recent visit of Mulroney to Washington Clark said, "It is not very realistic that we are going to have much independence from the U.S. given the inter-connected nature of our economies. If we can't have independence, obviously what we must have is influence. Our ability to speak frankly to the Americans as the best friend they have been compromised in recent years by the Trudeau government. That trust has to be restored."

The former prime minister commented on a wide range of political issues, answered questions from the floor, and concluded his visit to Sechelt with a 'walkabout', mingling with the audience for brief personal interactions.

## Face lift funds sought

by Fran Burnside

Gibsons Council is expected to this week ratify the recommendation of its planning committee to proceed with municipal improvements in the harbour area under Downtown Revitalization project funding.

The town is eligible to receive up to \$200,000 in revitalization funds, and must itself pay 25 per cent of the cost of projects undertaken.

A 'shopping list' of improvements which planning staff have recommended for this phase totals \$120,000 and includes the following: general curbing and sidewalk construction; a sea-walk from the marina to Gramma's Pub with planters, flower boxes, picnic tables and benches; upgrading Ar-

mour's Beach with sand, steps, planters, wall along edge of pull-off and opening of washrooms; screening Shell oil tanks with cedar; screening face of Johnson block and paving area to increase parking; up-grading bus shelter; in Omega area, extending sidewalk, backfilling parkade shoulder, curbing and street shoulder clean-up; general beach upgrading and clean-up; planters added to various other areas; renovation and landscaping of Pioneer Park.

The town's portion of financial responsibility is more or less fulfilled through its undertaking of renovations in Pioneer Park, for which it has already allocated funds in its 1984 budget totalling \$25,000.

Town planner Rob Buchan

pointed out to council's planning committee that the lower village area has been assessed as 'sub-standard', and that these projects are recommended for general municipal upgrading of a downgraded area.

The committee's unanimous recommendation was that council borrow \$90,000 in Downtown Revitalization funds over a three-year period, at an interest rate of six per cent. As the town's budget already includes a short-term loan payment which expires this year, the new loan should not necessitate any increase in taxes to cover it.

When this stage of improvements is completed, council will still be eligible for the balance of \$110,000 in revitalization funds.

### SCRD reconsiders

## Tyson Road campsite

Tyson Road resident Michel Baecke told regional board directors that he was "totally appalled and utterly surprised that you have ignored your own by-law" in recommending against Baecke's proposal to use his property for a campsite/guest farm. The recommendation of the planning committee had not yet been ratified by the board, and is therefore not yet final.

Baecke's property is in the Agricultural Land Reserve, zoned Agricultural Rural 3, and Baecke informed the board that, according to Section 44 of the Agricultural Land Commission Act, he may use his land for both a guest ranch and for open land recreational use, including a campsite.

He also quoted from regional zoning Bylaw 96, indicating that a campsite was an acceptable use for a part of his 2.5 hectare parcel.

"My plan has been formulated to fit in under both the regional board by-law and the ALC Act," said Baecke. "When I bought my land I referred to the by-law to see what my business options would be. You are interfering with the proper use of my land."

On the advice of planners the planning committee had recommended against Baecke's proposal because there is agriculture in the immediate area, and it was felt a campground "could cause conflicts with current or future agricultural practices as well as set a precedent for similar activities and potential conflicts".

Planners had also noted that proposed zoning by-law 264 would render a campground in that area non-conforming.

Baecke's original proposal called for 35 campsites, and according to the ALC Act not more than five per cent of this property - 0.3 acres - can be altered by paving, structures, earthworks (septic fields) or anything that alters the quality of the top soil. During the planning

committee's original deliberations, members seemed to think that the 35 campsites would have to be within 0.3 acres, which is not the case, as a campsite does not alter the top soil.

Baecke has now downscaled his campground to 14 sites, based on the cost and amount of land which

would be required for septic fields. As planners were not available when Baecke made his presentation to the board, it was suggested that he consult further with planners, and the board postponed its decision. The board does not give approval in ALR matters, but does make recommendations to the land commission.

## SCRD protests herbicide use

With more and more evidence coming to light of the cancer and birth defect causing aspects of herbicides - and many other commonly used and available chemicals - the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at its last meeting decided that, "If there is any action this board can take, we should take it."

The granting or denial of herbicide permits is out of the board's jurisdiction, but "We have to make our voice heard," stated area F director John Shaske.

It was also noted that the board has a past letter on file from B.C. Hydro indicating that the board would be notified if spraying was being done, and that notification has not been occurring.

The motion passed by the board stated that a letter is to be sent to B.C. Hydro, the Ministry of Forests and the Ministry of the Environment, informing them that the regional board does not want any kind of herbicide spraying or 'hack and squirt' programmes to take place on the Sunshine Coast.

## Elphie to get new principal

The Board of School Trustees has instructed the superintendent of schools to initiate the policy process that will identify a new principal for Elphinstone secondary school, effective January 1985.

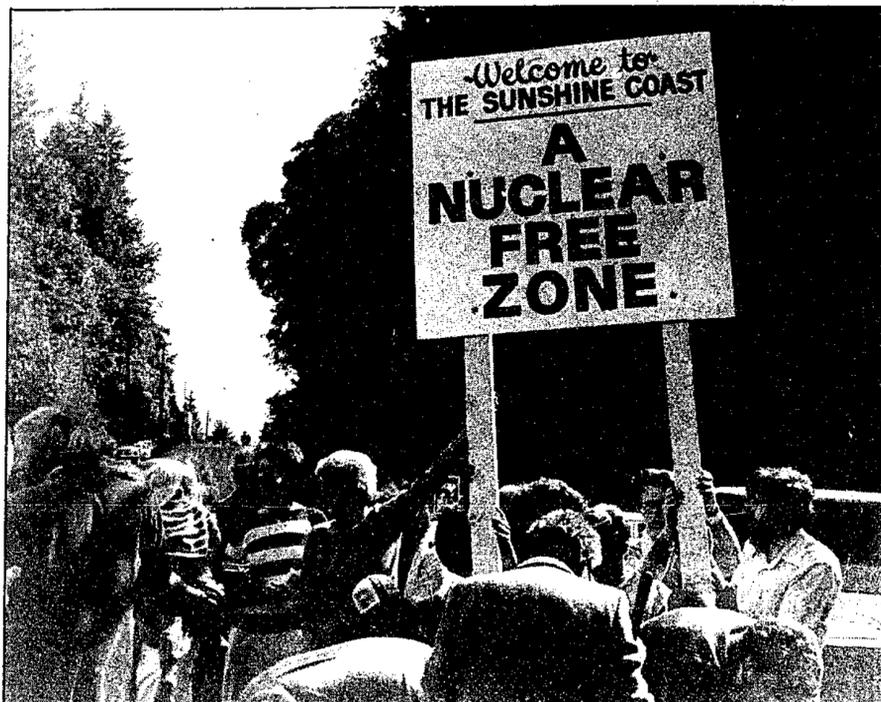
Principal Barrie Boulton has decided to pursue a personal objective to return to classroom duties as soon as possible.

In the interim July 1, 1984 to December 31, 1984 David Stigant, currently vice-principal has been assigned as acting principal and will assume full responsibility for the school.

## Important hearings

The public is reminded of the important public hearings scheduled for next week to discuss the SCR's sweeping new zoning by-law 264. Hearings will be held in Gibsons elementary school at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, and in Sechelt elementary school at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11.

Detailed maps showing how properties will be affected are on display at the regional board office in Sechelt for public viewing.



Approximately 40 residents were on hand last Friday to support the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee in re-erecting the Nuclear Free Zone sign at the Langdale Ferry terminal.  
—John Burnside photo

# Comment

## Skepticism

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board is to be commended for the stand it has taken to inform B.C. Hydro and the Ministries of Forests and Environment that it does not want any kind of herbicide spraying or 'hack and squirt' programs to take place on the Sunshine Coast.

But one does not have to be a skeptic to fear the message will fall on deaf ears, and that regional concerns are of little interest to provincial officials, other than to be ridden over.

As an example, an editorial in last week's Vancouver Sun told how a sub-division planned for Saltspring Island Harbour contravened the community plan, which citizens and local officials had drawn up to maintain the rural charm of their area and to prevent city-style development.

The planned development had one lot of 180 hectares, and 25 lots of 0.4 hectares, which in legality conformed to the zoning by-law which called for an average lot size of 8 hectares. But such small lot sizes violated in the extreme the community plan.

To the developer's rescue galloped the provincial government. To quote the Sun, "By order-in-council it changed the strata title regulations of the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs to remove a developer's obligation to comply with community plans."

At the same board meeting which asked that no further herbicide use be undertaken on the Sunshine Coast, directors also ratified the hiring of a temporary position of a planning technician "for the specific purpose of advancing the settlement (community) plans...for as long as it is cost-effective to the advancement of settlement plans."

This board and each regional area has placed great store in the value of community plans, and any new zoning issues - including proposed new zoning by-law 264 - have taken into account the preferred settlement patterns which each area has been developing over the last number of years.

Citizens of all political stripes must be highly offended that such decisions made from Victoria can so callously disregard choices made locally concerning issues which affect Victoria not at all, but which can drastically alter the very face and style of local communities.

Fran Burnside

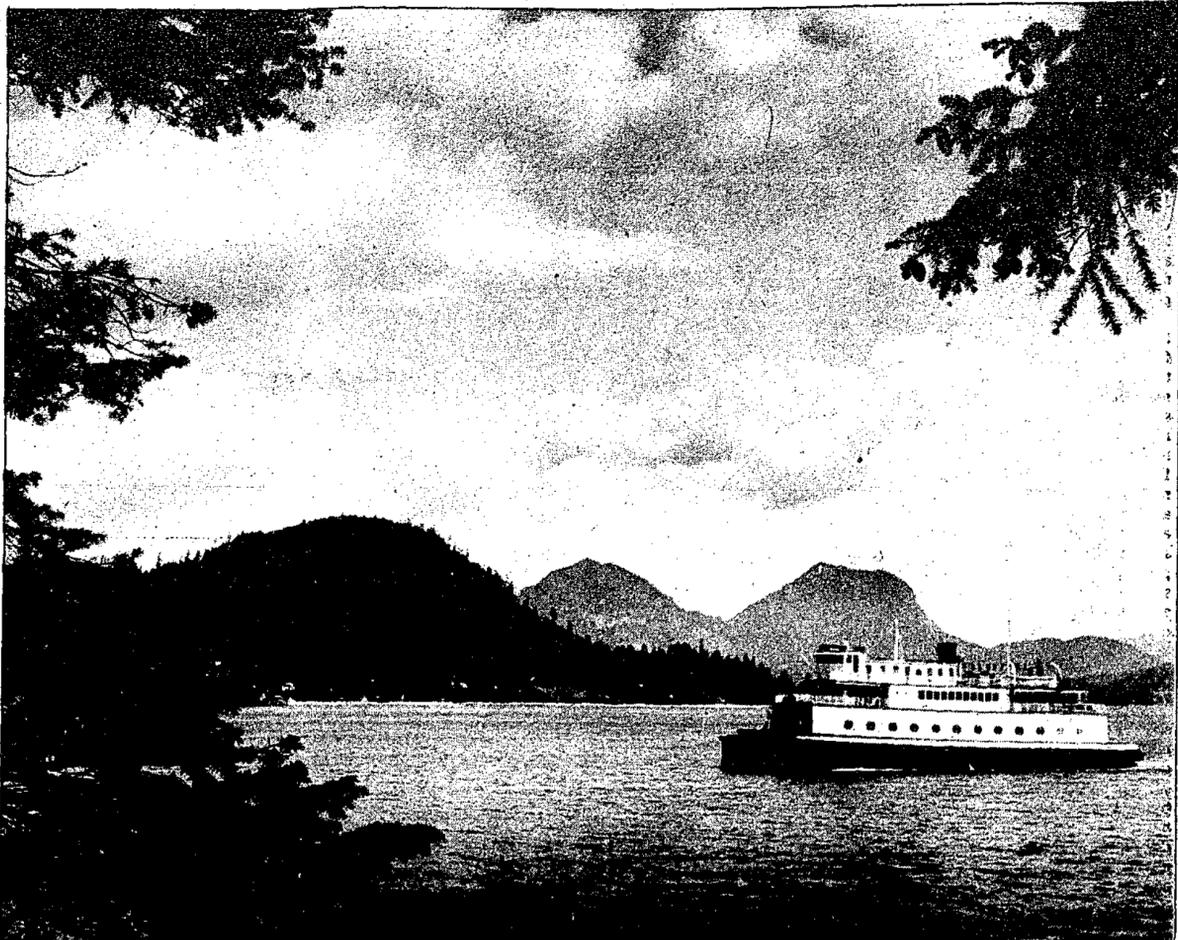
## Praise deserved

The efforts of the Gibsons Garden Club to help beautify the historic heart of town should be a source of pride and inspiration to us all, wherever we may live on the Sunshine Coast.

There they were, down on hands and knees turning newly renovated Pioneer Park into a blaze of blossoming colour. They had worked with town officials to determine what kinds of plants and trees would be best suited for the park, and then again volunteered their labour to put them in.

The garden club deserves the well-earned praise and thanks of all of us.

The Cowrie Street merchants of Sechelt are also to be congratulated for the lively, festive air they have given to the village with the colourful banners and pennants they have strung across the street and along their shops. The mood created is that 'things are happening here', and is no doubt appreciated by both residents and tourists alike.



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## Musings

John Burnside

## Canadian anniversary

I'll be marking my thirtieth anniversary this month. I could be wrong, for certainly I don't have a 1954 calendar at my fingertips, but it seems to me that July 3 fell on a Tuesday back in 1954, as it does this year. On that day I took flight on a TCA Super-Constellation from Prestwick Airport just a few miles from my home bound to join an older brother in Montreal.

It was a first flight for me, in fact it was the first flight for anyone in my family. I made much of that fact on my way to the airport for, truth to tell, I was nervous. Just three years before a plane had come down in a farmer's field just four miles outside the airport and I had ridden down to see the wreckage on my bike with a couple of friends.

It was the only time our little part of the country had made the national newspapers. There were lots of people killed and diamonds were found, apparently being smuggled from Amsterdam. I remember being amazed how much of the countryside contained bits of aeroplane.

I drove past the scene of the accident on July 3, 1954, and I was going to get into a plane. I boasted all the way about how I was the family's first to mask my nerves. We had an hour to wait at the airport and my Uncle Will rented a little plane and he and my mother took a 15 minute flight around the airport to deny me my primacy. It was a surprise coup of the older, stay at home generation.

We landed first for refuelling at Gander in Newfoundland and in the waiting room I noticed how long the cigarette butts were in Canada. In the middle of the day in the blazing heat of a Montreal

July on Wednesday, July 4, I came down the exit stairs in a heavy navy blue, double breasted suit, blinking and wary like every immigrant that ever was.

Canada seemed the promised land. Everyone had jobs, everyone had cars. Within eight days I was at work and within two years I was renting my own place and driving my own car. I was enthralled with my new country, at its vastness, at its possibilities, and even at its history.

I couldn't understand how Canadians professed to find their history boring. Fur-clad men who crossed the continent in canoes to explore and trade with Indians, battles over territory and the whisky trade were everything a boy's imagination could ask.

Then there was the fact of the French in Canada. I had known that Montreal was the next biggest city in the world after Paris, but that didn't prepare me for the experience of walking miles along Notre Dame Street and hearing not one word of English. For me, it just added to the romance and the excitement of the new country.

Thirty years later I can say that I have sampled the country. For the first 15 I seemed constantly on the move, travelling vast distances and working in a wide variety of places, but still I have only sampled the land.

Its vastness and its possibilities still stir the imagination, but this is a sadder, less self-confident Canada than the one I found 30 years ago. It marks its 117th birthday as I mark my thirtieth birthday apparently mired in economic difficulties and regional rivalries.

But the possibilities and the

vastness are not changed even if the way ahead seems less assured than it did 30 years ago.

Happy Birthday, Canada. May we yet be worthy of our geography.

## Maggie - in Memory of

*In spring when the Skeena runs free of ice,  
when swans fly low over the village,  
and on those crisp Kispixox mornings when the  
fattening snow  
dusts the heads of mountains  
Maggie would sometimes stand at her house door  
and pray her prayer to the sun.  
She inherited the prayer from her grandmother.  
This is what it said.*

*"O Smaget-is-ha  
we are your children  
our smoke goes up to you.  
Do not hide your face from us  
or we die."*

*Maggie gave me permission to use her prayer  
when I felt loo-am-cauda, the clean-inside-heart.  
She did not tell me I could put the words on paper  
but I do not think she would have told me not to.*

*One winter when good Kitkatla men and women  
came up river  
to set the people's feet on the right path  
and save their souls  
the people went to all the meetings.  
Maggie went to only one meeting but no one spoke  
against her  
because of that.*

*Maggie allowed me to fish at her fishing place.  
Its name was Gwinawp. It too had come down to her.  
I caught my largest steelhead at Gwinawp.  
Maggie had her own small trapline.  
She made my moosehide moccasins. Her stitches were strong.  
Her smoked salmon were of the best.*

Hubert Evans

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Harbour Publishing, Madeira Park, B.C.

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Environment and Land Use chairman Rafe Mair says there will be no more public hearings on the controversial Cheekye-Dunsmuir hydro line despite continuing local protests.

Trustees of School District #46 vote unanimously to ban the use of herbicides in local schoolyards.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Council of Forest Industries announces that a boom inspection patrol will operate in the Howe Sound area to combat floating debris. Local man Norman Wolansky will conduct the patrol.

Two boats go in fire. A dozer boat being used by the CBC crew of the Beachcombers was in Gibsons Harbour when it went on fire. The other boat was a fishboat off Gower Point.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Peter and Gertrude Edmunds of Hall Road, Roberts Creek celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. More than 40 of their 50 married years have been spent on the Sunshine Coast.

### 20 YEARS AGO

One hundred kindergarten children are waiting to attend school in Gibsons and Sechelt. The pilot project

began in Sechelt last year.

Two Blackball ferries will be transferred from the Nanaimo ferry run to the Langdale run. They are the Langdale Queen and the Sechelt Queen.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour is the rendezvous point for a group of 11 outboard motor enthusiasts enroute from Seattle to Alaska.

Sechelt's Bethel Baptist Church was dedicated in a beautiful ceremony on Sunday, June 28.

### 30 YEARS AGO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joe totally burned down last week. Mrs. Joe was in the hospital at the time and Clarence was upcoast at a camp.

Provincial Sanitary Inspector Williams presents a report to the Commission of the village of Gibsons Landing concerning the lack of restroom facilities in Gibsons for the travelling public.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Voters of Coast Capilano sweep James Sinclair back into office as they turn out in record numbers. The swing to the Liberals in national voting is reflected in B.C. with 11 of the 18 federal seats going to the governing party.

## Maryanne's viewpoint

# Hundred years of progress?

by Maryanne West

All the fancy foot work going on while the U.S. Democratic Party makes up its mind whether the country is ready to accept a woman as vice-president begins to look rather silly in the light of the fact that a woman ran for the White House job exactly 100 years ago, in 1884!

Her name was Belva Ann Lockwood, nee Bennett, and by all accounts she was quite some lady. She was born in Royalton, New York, on October 24, 1830 so she was 54 when she ran for president, the nominee of the National Equal Rights Party.

Left a widow with a child to support she taught school for \$3 a week which was less than half the salary paid to the male teachers. Complaining to the school trustees got her nowhere and the wife of the Methodist minister told her, "I cannot help you, and you cannot help yourself for it is the way of the world!"

After the Civil War she was accepted as a student by the National

University Law School but when she graduated in 1873 they refused to give her a diploma. This time she went to the top and appealed to the president of the United States and eventually the university came through. The next hurdle was to find a court which would accept a woman lawyer but after some refusals she was called to the bar by the District Court in Washington D.C. and in 1878 became the first woman to practise before the Supreme Court.

As a lawyer Mrs. Lockwood worked indefatigably for women's rights. She helped draft legislation to provide women in the District of Columbia with equal property and child guardian rights. She drafted amendments authorizing women's suffrage to the statehood bills of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1884 she ran for the presidency against Republican James Blaine and Democrat Grover Cleveland, neither of whom had untarnished reputations. The press of course was at a loss how to judge a woman's abilities and so concen-

trated on her looks:- "Mrs. Lockwood is a pleasant featured lady, appearing to be about 50 years old. She is above medium stature, and her dark brown hair is just beginning to be streaked with gray. She was attired in figured black silk and wore a wide lace collar the ends of which were fastened in front by a brooch the size of a sardine box!"

Or started rumours that she was a divorcee. She met this one head on telling reporters: "It might be well to mention that both my husbands died natural deaths as some papers have said that I am a divorced woman, and while I can conceive of a divorced woman being as perfectly pure and reputable as any other woman still I prefer to be known as a widow."

She is described as an eloquent orator and in a speech in New York she spelled out what she believed in:- "I am an unswerving friend of the labouring man, but I want a platform broad enough for the labouring woman, broad enough to take in every adult woman in the land, a platform in

which the rights of women will be respected as well as the rights of man; a platform on which justice as well as courtesy will not only be expected but exacted".

Apparently she was not the least intimidated by the odds against her and when a reporter asked her if she expected to be elected, she replied, "Not this year, but I expect to be elected some time." And she did run again in 1888. In 1888 Mrs. Lockwood was a delegate to the Universal Peace Congress in Paris and in 1892 was a member of the International Peace Bureau in Bern Switzerland. She was commissioned by the State Department to represent the U.S. at the Congress of Charities and Corrections in Geneva in 1896 and elected president of the Women's National Press Association in 1901. She also served on the nominating committee for the Nobel Peace Prize.

She died in Washington D.C. in May 1917. One cannot help wondering what she would think about women in politics in 1984.

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# Letters to the Editor

## 'Developers cannot afford this board'

Editor:  
Re: Last week's "Waste plan needed"  
John, John, John...

Your normally accurate reporting of regional board business inadvertently brought up a misconception in your "waste plan" article of last week.

You stated that the SCRDB has the responsibility, IF REQUESTED BY THE OWNER, to take over the operation AND maintenance of private package sewage treatment plants, if built to regional board standards. Now, let me quote you our own SCRDB Bylaw #103 5.4.2...3. "Unless a release is obtained from the board, all works constructed or installed as part of a common sanitary sewer system, SHALL become the property of the SCRDB as soon as satisfactorily installed and tested, and all such work shall be maintained by the regional district."

But what the by-law says, and what this board does are two entirely different things.

At Woodcreek Park, just outside Gibsons, our sewer system was installed in 1978, became operational in 1981. For the next three years this plant was maintained not by SCRDB as prescribed in their by-law, but by myself. I cleaned the plug-ups, flushed out the pumps, maintained the electric motors, then replaced most of the piping which had been badly designed. This board would have nothing to do with the system for over four years.

Our director from area A made the comment that, "We have never had the guts to enact tough enough legislation to make developers build to our standards...before we take them over."

Mr. Vaughan, sir, I agree with you...because our system in Wood-

creek Park was installed by Mr. Gordon Dixon and his crew from the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

It is the developers that are left on the Sunshine Coast that cannot afford this board, sir.

Let me close with a comment on the water system at Woodcreek. Nothing slow about the board here, no sir.

## Solidarity celebrates 1 year

Editor:  
Solidarity Coalition will be one year old in July and will be celebrating the event with rallies and picnics throughout B.C. The event for the Sunshine Coast will be held at Cliff Gilker Park on Saturday, July 7 at 1 p.m.

One year ago on July 7, 1983, the provincial government introduced in the legislature the now infamous 26 Bills. With the passage of the legislation, the Social Credit government has: fired thousands of public sector employees; cut scores of social services - mainly affecting women and children; abolished rent controls and the Office of the Rentalsman; replaced the Human Rights Code; slashed spending on education; amended the Labour Code; reduced community involvement programs; cut assistance to many other groups. All in the name of "restraint".

Solidarity was formed as an immediate response to the legislation. All sectors of labour, community service groups, women's groups, social service groups, renters' associations, senior citizens, and a multitude of others joined forces to protest the government's actions. Solidarity became the Solidarity Coalition. Massive protest rallies were held in Vancouver where as many as 53,000 people gathered to let Premier Bennett know we didn't approve of the legislation. Other demonstrations were held throughout B.C.

But did the government respond? And is the government restraining itself? NO! Spending is up \$877 million over the 1982/83

## Donation

Editor:  
I would like to take the opportunity, on behalf of the members of the Gibsons Medical Clinic, to thank Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, for their generous donation to the clinic of a valuable diagnostic instrument.

This is a spirometer, which accurately measures and records lung function, and will be of great value in the diagnosis and monitoring of patients with such conditions as asthma, emphysema, and other pulmonary disorders.

J.D. Hobson, M.D.

Again nothing in writing to say we are taking over the water system, just read the by-law Skea, read our by-law.

So why does the board totally ignore one by-law and enforce another? Money, John, Money. Water connections means dollars, but sewer systems cost dollars.

And remember too John, that this board under then chairwoman

Mrs. Lorraine Goddard, had the bloody nerve to prosecute me for a temporary water connection to my sales trailer in the sub-division under the water by-law, while knowing that I was doing the board's work free of charge.

I would suggest that this board reconsider this prosecution soon. Stay happy John.

George Skea

budget. We have been given North East Coal, B.C. Rail bail-out, Light Rapid Transit and Expo '86. All of which were promised to create jobs.

Today one in five British Columbians exist on unemployment insurance or welfare; 30 per cent of our young people are unemployed. Unemployment on the Sunshine Coast is estimated at 40 per cent. THIS is Bennett's "New Reality".

Come join us on Saturday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at Cliff Gilker Park. Speakers will include Don Lockstead, MLA; Steve Holland,

## Bodt belated

Editor:  
Fran Burnside's comment titled "Justification please" in the June 25, 1984 issue gave me a real chuckle. In this column Fran Burnside questions the large increase in the 1984 Gibsons municipal taxes and specially those in parks and recreation. Fran feels that the taxpayers should get an explanation from the Gibsons Council as to why this large increase came during a time of high unemployment and a general sick economy.

May I suggest to Fran, the next time she sees her husband, who by the way is an alderman on the Gibsons Council and the deputy chairman of parks and recreation, she should ask him to give her some of this justification and publish it in this newspaper. It was John Burnside who voted in favour of this large tax increase and pushed for the huge capital increase in the parks and recreation budget, e.g. "the Bubble".

During the 1983 election for Gibsons Council, it was John Burnside's platform for council to be more open, no more secrets,

## Bloomin' miracle

Editor:  
While it may have seemed like an instant miracle as bright flowers suddenly blossomed from the bare stony dirt in Pioneer Park on Friday, June 29, many many hours of planning and back breaking effort went into the preparation and building of the planters. The town of Gibsons, Katimavik, the Chamber of Commerce and Gibsons Garden Club have all been actively involved for months in the re-construction of this park.

A holiday spirit was evident Friday with the delivery of a truck load of plants, shrubs and trees, plus all the necessary nutrients for turning stony dirt into good

S.C. Central Labour Council; Brian Butcher, S.C. Teachers' Association; Mary Belle Bulmer, social worker; Mike Burns, businessman-poet and Priscilla Brown, Unemployed Action Centre. Gordon Hauka will entertain with songs and music.

Bring a picnic lunch and we will provide free refreshments. Free gas-filled balloons for the kids, too.

Happy anniversary, Solidarity Coalition.

Doris Fuller, Secretary  
S.C. Solidarity Coalition

and fully accountable to the Gibsons taxpayers. The Gibsons taxpayers bought this platform and election promise, hook, line and sinker and voted John into office. Soon after his election John declared it would be a conflict of interest for him to comment on council procedures in his newspaper. Why did he not realize this before the election?

This year there has been very little in-depth news from the Gibsons Council in the Coast News and, as usual, the taxpayers are kept in the dark. Going to council meetings does not help, because most items are referred to committees held at an impossible time for the working taxpayer. No it is the same old story, participation by those who pay the taxes is not invited by this council.

Therefore, Fran, the next time you see Alderman Burnside ask him to give you and us some "Justification please".

George Bodt

Editor's Note: I thought I did just that in my editorial. F.B.

garden loam. Members of the garden club joined town employees and the Katimavik group in the park to work on the beds and set in the plants. An impromptu picnic resulted when Truffles and the Landing General Store brought over ice cream cones and coffee for the workers.

Future weeks will see further development of stairways, walkways and the erection of the tourist building and I'm sure those involved will all find the friendly spirit of co-operation and the happy experience of working together as we did. Thank you everyone.

Dory Anne Robertson  
Gibsons Garden Club

## Physiotherapy back

Editor:  
The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit is pleased to announce the commencement of the physiotherapy program. Physiotherapy will be available to clients of doctors, schools, long term care, day care programs. A physician's referral is required to gain access to the service.

The program includes the provision of community based services of treatment, education, assessment, maintenance and follow-up services. The physiotherapist will also act as a resource person to medical and non-medical personnel and advise regarding school programs, long term care admissions, environmental adaptations, etc. A community physiotherapy program enables a client to be provided with care when the medical and physical status, location, transportation and geography require clients to be provided with care in their own location.

The present physiotherapist, Pat Ritchie, is on staff as an auxiliary person pending the appointment of a permanent staff position.

For further information, please contact: Pat Ritchie, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 886-8131. James G. Lugsdin, M.D., M.Sc., Director & Medical Health Officer Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit

## Good work

Editor:  
I would like to express my whole-hearted thanks to Larry Curtis, Wendy Haddock, and Rogene Talento for operating a transportation system back and forth to Egmont from Madeira Park for the 1984 after grad party.

Larry drove a bus at 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Wendy took over for the 4 a.m. trip. Rogene drove a car back and forth. Incidentally the 1 a.m. & 4 a.m. trips dropped everyone off at their homes so that there was no need for students driving vehicles.

Thanks again from one relieved parent. It was a great idea.

Joyce Fowler

More letters on page 4

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## Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

I wish that I could shout out that our new building was half-way built but in the initial stages we must pay attention to mundane matters such as financing.

Larry Grafton telephoned to advise of the progress being made in collecting funds as of June 30. He felt that it was time to remind the membership that we were campaigning for funds. To the moment we have reached half-way to our goal for the preliminary stages and this has been done by about one-third of the present membership so there are many, who possibly because of the holiday season and graduation exercises have not been able to make out their cheques. We would ask that you mail your cheques to Herb Richter, Roberts Creek, V0N 2W0.

If we are half-way to our preliminary goal it should not be too difficult to close the gap. If you

would like to make a pledge we are prepared to accept these. We are expecting the correct receipts for income tax purposes and will have the forms mailed out shortly after receipt.

I am sorry I did not get out a report after the last monthly meeting. Let's blame it on the rainy weather.

The winners of the Shop Easy Draw were; absentees: Ed Yarrow, Lola Wilkinson, Vince Bracewell, Art Armstrong, Wesley Lamb, Jim Ireson. Those present: Jack Eldred, Bud Husby, Florence Mortenson, Emily Carruthers, Jack Morris and Virginia Ekdahl. The next chance will be at the regular meeting in September.

In the meantime don't forget the picnic to be held August 16. You will be telephoned as to what to bring besides yourself and let's hope the weather will behave and let us live up to the name Sunshine Coast.

## More Letters Broadcasting break

Editor: As we end another season of local programming, I wish to thank the many volunteers and students who made community television possible. We would not have a

community station without them. Some of our readers may not know that Coast 10 television is a network made up of volunteers in the community and students in the Community Broadcasting program at Elphinstone secondary school. Our facilities and equipment are made possible through the co-operative efforts of Coast Cablevision Ltd. and Elphinstone school.

We especially wish to thank the Coast News for your support all these years. We look forward to September when the Community Broadcasting class joins with the Elphi drama class to create and produce even more local programming involving even more students and community volunteers. During the summer we will be collecting shows and footage for the fall.

Thank you.

Marta MacKown, Teacher

## Winning team

Editor: I would like to thank Gibsons Building Supplies for sponsoring our baseball team and to Roger Fredette for his help in coaching and of course the boys who played for the team. They were a great bunch of ballplayers as they proved by taking first place in three games straight in the ball tournament that was held on the June 23 weekend.

Roger and I would like to congratulate Vince Bothwell who was picked as the most valuable player and Sean Whelen who was voted most improved player.

We would also like to thank the parents who did come out in support of their kids, and who helped with score-keeping and rides. A special thanks to Carl Green for acting as our team photographer.

Thanks again to GBS for the pizza dinner that they gave the team.

Tom Gregorchuk, Coach

## Sechelt Scenario

### Anyone for tennis?

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

#### TENNIS ANYONE?

The Sunshine Coast summer tennis program has certainly taken hold. Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and Wilson Sports Equipment, it has been urged on by John Clayton and John Denham. The result is that the beginner's classes in Sechelt are all full. The novice classes still have a few spots left.

There is lots of room for older teens and adults so register now if you have ever wanted to learn how, there is no better time. Forms can be picked up at Trail Bay Sports.

Ron Knight is in charge of the program and will be teaching at Pender Harbour, any questions phone 883-2854. The teacher in the Sechelt area is Brian Dennehy who is a certified tennis instructor teaching both adults and children.

Co-operation from Malcolm Shanks has been great in making arrangements to use the public courts and being the liaison with village council.

#### WRITTEN ARTS

Be sure and pick up the brochure of the Festival of the Written Arts being presented by the Suncoast Writers' Forge to be held August 10, 11, 12 in Sechelt. If you order your tickets before July 10 they have an early bird rate. The bookstores and the Arts Centre all carry the brochures, also the Tourist Bureau.

Exciting events will be taking place with out of town guests and many of our own talented people.

#### LEGION LADIES SHOW SUCCESS

The Sechelt Legion Ladies Branch #140 held a fine fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, June 23, at their hall in Sechelt.

The cold plate lunch was served by the ladies of the Legion, the fashions were provided by the 2nd Look Boutique. Many people were surprised at the quality and style of the near-new items shown by the attractive models.

Commentator Pauline Haar provided descriptive comments to bring out the pertinent points of the outfits. Loretta Copping and Kay Kwansyacia, the owners of the boutique, provided a well planned show.

Jennifer Copping was a delight to watch in her solo dancing and as a model.

**SCHOOL FRAGMENTS**

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Bursary of \$500 went to Kenna Walker of Gibsons who plans to continue her studies specializing in communications.

I hear they had a wonderful time at Sechelt elementary awards day Wednesday, June 27. The teachers came in for some special attention. Rod Lizee was the recipient of a

pair of well made stilts, a special woolly wig went to Jim Gray, and I understand some special substance to help Brian Butcher keep his hair as it is.

#### LITTLE SCHOOL ON THE HILL

West Sechelt school, which saw the official opening of its larger quarters in May 1983, this year had its first grade sevens graduate.

Nine of the students, out of 16, who started kindergarten in September 1976 have gone through all their grades at this school and now head for Chatelech, along with 13 more.

They started out with Kathleen McKibbin, who is still the kindergarten teacher, and ended up with principal and teacher Bob Cotter who thinks they are the greatest students he ever taught. In between their other teachers were Shirley Bailey, Ken Wolbert, and Mike Metcalfe.

Awards were presented to Roberta Sim, Nicola Dupois, Cobi Hedden, Deanna Nygard, Andrea Robilliard, Adrian Benner and Jody Brooks.

While West Sechelt has one of the first schools in the area, this location started with a two room school in 1965 adding portables as years went on until now it is a full fledged kindergarten to grade seven school with a proper gymnasium, plus a community room, with over 200 students.

#### WATCH FOR BAKE SALE

Bake sale, Trail Bay Mall, on Thursday, July 12 starting at 10:30 a.m. by the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

**LIBRARY BOOK SALE GREAT!**

Sechelt Public Library volunteers had a profitable sale of books on Friday, June 29, thanks to the support of the reading public.

Very much appreciated was the coffee and doughnuts supplied to the workers by Books and Stuff for the third year in a row.

#### REBEKAH LODGE #82

A delightful dinner was enjoyed at the Parthenon, by Sunshine rebekah lodge #82, honouring the visit of the Rebekah Assembly president, Sister Doreen Wellington.

Following the dinner, the regular meeting was held at St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Visitors came from Crescent Lodge #20 of Burnaby and Teshquoit Lodge #55 of Powell River to honour the assembly president.

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Smith were hosts to the president and her attendants. The president presented Sister Mary Steele with her 60 years a Rebekah pin and also three Past Nobel Grand Scrolls to other members.

A delightful tea followed the meeting.

## Splattered thanks

Editor: Congratulations to the happy, enthusiastic and splattered volunteer group who painted the tennis courts at Douglas and Brothers parks.

The community looks the better for the job and without doubt all

who use those facilities will be grateful.

A collective "thanks" to the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission for coming forward with the funds to make the improvement possible.

Eric Cardinal

## Church Services

<p><b>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA</b> Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m. GIBSONS Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p><b>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE</b> Gower Point Road Phone 886-2680 Worship Service - 10:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday School - 7:00 p.m. Pastor Dave Shinness</p>
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<p><b>PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Lagoon Rd., Madeira Park Pastor Tim Shapcotte 883-2374 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Prayer &amp; Bible Study Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES</b> Sunday Service &amp; Sunday School - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. In United Church Building Davis Bay 885-2506 or 886-7882</p>
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Seru Molidzei and her bagpipes led the procession of graduating grade sevens at Cedar Grove's awards assembly, and the biggest graduate honoured was principal Colleen Elson, who received a mortar board and bouquet of roses for completing her B.A. at Simon Fraser. Sportsmanship award went to Wendy Wray, academic award to Sara Bennett, and citizenship award to Pushpa Pillai.

—Fran Burnside photo

**Roberts Creek**

**Daze needs help**

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Fame, glory, riches, the whole world's your oyster when you're Mr. Roberts Creek! People slap you on the back, ask for your autograph. There's no limit to the adulation. Why, somebody might even buy you a drink!

That must be why so many guys enter the contest every year. Either that or they just like making a spectacle of themselves.

Whatever, it's a good show and we're lucky there always ends up being enough contestants, even if nobody is willing to declare himself ahead of time. Don't be shy guys. It's a lot of fun. But start getting your act together. It's less than three weeks to July 20!

**DAZE PLANS**

The members of the Hall Committee are old hands at organizing Roberts Creek Daze but they could use some help. New ideas and energy are always welcome.

The Daze are on July 20 and 21 this year. So far a kids' dance and a ball game are the plans for Friday night. The Roberts Creek firemen

will finally take on the Ladies Softball Team so it should be good.

Saturday will start with the parade down Hall Road, followed by a pet show, kids' games and crafts down by the mouth of the creek, and food if anybody is interested in doing a booth.

Mr. Roberts Creek contest will be at the Community Hall Saturday night and Used Guys will play afterward for those who want to stay and boogie. These are the main events but if anybody would like to add something new, there's always room.

There'll be a list posted at Seaview Market but if you want to contact somebody from the Hall Committee, try Sue Shepherd at 885-2972, Chris Luster at 885-5206, Diana Zornes at 886-2087, or Randi Morgan at 886-9324.

**CARDS IN**

Members of the Roberts Creek Legion who have paid their 1984 dues but not yet received their membership cards can pick them up at the Legion. Ask the bartender on duty.

**JUNE 1979**

Remember the old brown house where the Creekhous Restaurant is now? Hard to believe but it's been gone five years! The Roberts Creek Fire Department burned it down for training and to clear the lot for building. It was quite a blaze.

That same night there was a log spill off the mouth of the creek. Local salvagers put on a good show of authentic beachcombing as they worked to retrieve the \$1 million worth of logs before the tides scattered them further.

Also in June 1979, Roberts Creekers viewed the re-routing of Lockyer Road with suspicion, were petitioning the highways department for speed bumps on the hill down to the wharf, and were complaining about dogs on the beach. Some things don't change much.

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**Egmont News**

**Great day for all**

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

**EGMONT COMMUNITY DAY**

Egmont Community Day has come and gone once more. The weather was good, the rain didn't start until evening, by then we were boogying at the Backeddy. Thank you to Joe the Bartender for having the Powell River Music Man for the night.

The day started with the kid's fishing derby, which was won by Jaccie Joseph for catching the biggest fish. Jaccie received a tackle box and a take home trophy. The large trophy with her name on a plaque for 1984 winner will be on display at the Backeddy. Thank you Backeddy for donating the trophy.

There were children's races, tug-o-wars and decorated bikes. I didn't see a child without a ribbon or a hot dog, ice cream or pop. I would say the kids had a good day.

Thank you to Gib of Ruby Lake Resort for the canoes for the canoe races. First there were children's races. They started by losing a paddle then latching onto another canoe which then looked like a three-legged canoe race. Marie Wallace and Kirstina Medwayock flipped their canoe and ended up in the salt chuck. No problem, they both took swimming lessons at Pender pool.

In the adult canoe races Darryl Jeffries and Ron Fearn paddled off with the cash prize. Nick Wallace and Bill Thomas hit the salt chuck. Bill is a non-swimmer (rescue boat where where you when we needed you?).

The raffle winners were Buddy Cook from North Lake and Matt McDonald from Dark Cove. Both won tennis racquets.

The Texas Mickey went to Marlene Hillhouse of Pender Harbour. Marlene bought her winning ticket at the Ruby Lake restaurant.

After the children's fishing derby and races were over there was an extra attraction for the adults this year. The Egmont Community Club had a wee beer garden in the community hall. It proved to be a real thirst quencher for the few folks who enjoy a cool one on a hot day.

Thank you to the weather man and everyone else who made it possible for us to enjoy another successful Egmont Community Day!

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Thrift Store hours for July and August are 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The store has been moved downstairs for the two summer months. There's lots of stuff to browse through. Bring a friend and take your time, enjoy the drive. If it's raining the hall is dry inside, if the sun's shining it's cool in the hall. Our prices are so good you'll be happy you brought your friend.

Birthday greetings to Jessica Silvey, Richard Jackson, Bill Thomas, Buddy Cook and Greg Howitt.

**SCHOOL NEWS**

School's out for another term. It has been a good year, what with the satellite dish and the tennis court, swimming lessons, and everyone passing onto the next grade what more can we ask. (Tennis lessons and sunshine!)

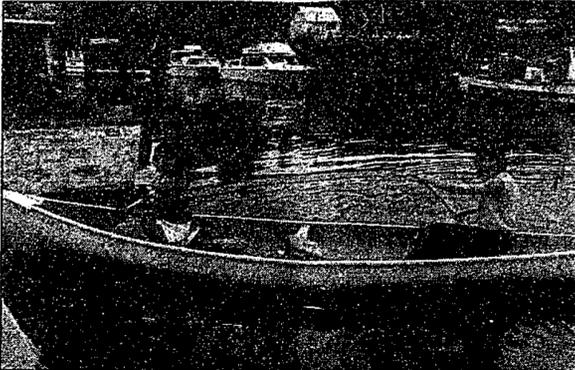
Dolly Wallace invited the school children and teachers for ice cream and cake at Wigwam Campsite for an end of the term treat.

Angela Walker is going to Pender high in September. Good luck Angela.

Richard Jackson and Colin Simmons took off to the big city for a holiday. Adam, Marie and Shane Wallace went for an island holiday with their grandparents.

Tennis anyone? The number to call for lessons is 883-2854. Racquets and balls are supplied. Lessons are available for various levels of proficiency from beginner on up. Costs from \$20 to \$30. The lessons happen in July, and this is July, so call Ron Knight like now, at 883-2854.

A kidnapping has been reported from the Egmont Marina. Sometime last weekend the statue of a man disappeared from the lawn. The only clues we have are that he didn't walk away as his legs are still there. There hasn't been a ransom call or note received. We hope it has been a grad prank and he will be returned for the reward that Joe the Bartender has offered.



Happy winners of the canoe race at Egmont Days were Jennifer Joseph, left, and Trish Legg. —Ann Cook photo

**Clinic help needed**

Too much responsibility for too few hands is the chronic malady affecting Pender Harbour Clinic Auxiliary. The work of the Bargain Barn is seriously hampered by this malady and the auxiliary's vital support of the Pender Harbour Clinic endangered.

There is a remedy, of course. If

six or eight homekeepers would undertake only two little hours a month at the Bargain Barn, the sweated martyrs of the auxiliary would shout with joy. Are we dreaming an impossible dream? If not, Ruth Kobus at 883-9603 or Muriel Cameron at 883-2609 will welcome your call.

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Among the many award winners at Roberts Creek school's awards assembly were Kwin Grauer, Janine Gardiner, Kyla Williams and Darren Phillips who received awards for citizenship from teacher Don van Kleeck. —Sheila Page photo

**Indians not pleased**

After waiting since May 15, the day former Minister of Indian Affairs

John Munroe promised he would table enabling legislation in the House of Commons and didn't, the Sechtelt Indian Band is basically disappointed with the "Act relating to self-government for Indian Nations" which was given first reading in the house last Thursday.

"It's basically motherhood issues," said a band spokesman. Title to Indian lands, high on the Sechtelts' priority list, remains with the Crown, with bands having the powers of "management and administration of the lands", the same as they have now.

The Sechtelts also take issue with the establishment of a 'Recognition Panel', to which bands must apply if they wish self-government, which will determine eligibility.

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## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

## Appreciation nice

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2318

## A NICE WEEK

This has been a particularly pleasant week for yours truly, the reason being that I was the recipient of no less than three "Thank you" notes in appreciation of the fact that they had been mentioned in this column for various reasons. Somehow when you write a local column you are at the receiving end of criticism if you spell a name incorrectly or give a wrong date or some such dreaded error, so it is particularly nice to get the odd compliment.

The Halfmoon Bay Brownie Pack sent a lovely card which they had made themselves and which was signed by each Brownie. Thank you girls, it was delightful to receive this.

Another lovely card was received from the parents of the Halfmoon Bay school children and there was one from the Sunshine Coast Cancer Campaign.

I think that for the benefit of all those who were involved in the fund raising variety show and for all the great people who supported and attended the show I will pass on the contents of this letter.

was out, report cards, swimming, etc. It was all they could do to remember which hand to shake with.

Each teacher that came up to present the awards was sure that they must have had the best class in the school and with energy like that you can feel good about the way your kids are being educated!

## FITNESS CLASSES

Just when it seemed there'd be no more fitness classes all summer long and those hard earned and well toned muscles would turn to jelly, help arrives! Fitness for Everyone will take place at the community hall in Madeira Park beginning July 4.

It will run every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and there will be a \$2 drop-in fee. If you want to stay in shape during the summer and like doing it at your own pace but in the company of other people, then this is for you.

For info contact Darlene Lajlar at 883-2718 or 883-9675.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Taylor's Store will be open for full summer hours again. Roughly that's 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. each day but you know how it goes, if people are still moving around there, they'll close when the people stop.

South Pender Waterworks had a well attended meeting last week at which two new directors were elected.

## Union votes to accept contract

A province-wide union vote of 64 per cent in favour of accepting the latest negotiated agreement has put an end to the year-long dispute in the pulp industry.

Members of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union (CPU) and the Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) begin year two of the three-year contract with a four per cent pay increase effective July 1, 1984. The contract, retroactive to July 1, 1983, give yearly increases of zero, four, and four and a half per cent.

All pensioners won an increase from \$14 to \$20 per month for each year of service, and will receive lump sum payments retroactive to July 1, 1983.



Let's give a big hand to all the award winners from Madeira Park elementary!

—Jane McQuat photo

## Pender People 'n' Places

## Pender celebrates

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

Happy Days were great, the weather was not but that didn't spoil too much fun. A hundred or so folks turned up each morning for the Pancake Breakfast, the Backeddy Pub won the Tug-O-War, kids played, everyone ate and many danced.

The Great Scow Race has not yet taken place as I write this but I hope that the rumours I heard of an all girl crew were true.

The first annual Upwood Cup race took place in brisk winds and a healthy 17 entries began and completed the course. The handicapping was imaginative and truly made it a "fun" race. Con-

testants were scored on a combination of a nautical trivia quiz, scavenger hunt and then the time it took their boat to make the distance.

The over all winners were: first, Jerry Reynolds; second, Stan Anderson; third, Denny Thornton. First boat across the finish was D. Thornton's "Elixir" followed by J. Reynolds "Aloha 3" and S. Anderson's "MacQuinna Point".

Each contestant received a chilled bottle of champagne as they crossed the finish and thanks should go to all the contestants, the Happy Days committee, the Roxboroughs, the Benjafields, the Southersts and Molson's Ltd.

The Community Council and the Happy Days Committee deserve a big thanks for a lot of energy.

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS SALE

The senior citizens will be holding an arts and crafts sale on Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the community hall and tables are still available. Phone Jim Cawsey 883-9957 or Ted Temple 883-9007. Also on July 21, the Pender Lionesses will hold their first dance, an afghan dance. I'm sure that name is in regard to the brown and yellow afghan they are currently raffling. Phone Marilyn for information, 883-9165.

## SCHOOL AWARDS

What a wonderful awards ceremony there was at Madeira Park elementary school last Thursday. All those good kids were sitting and just bursting with excitement. It was awards day, school

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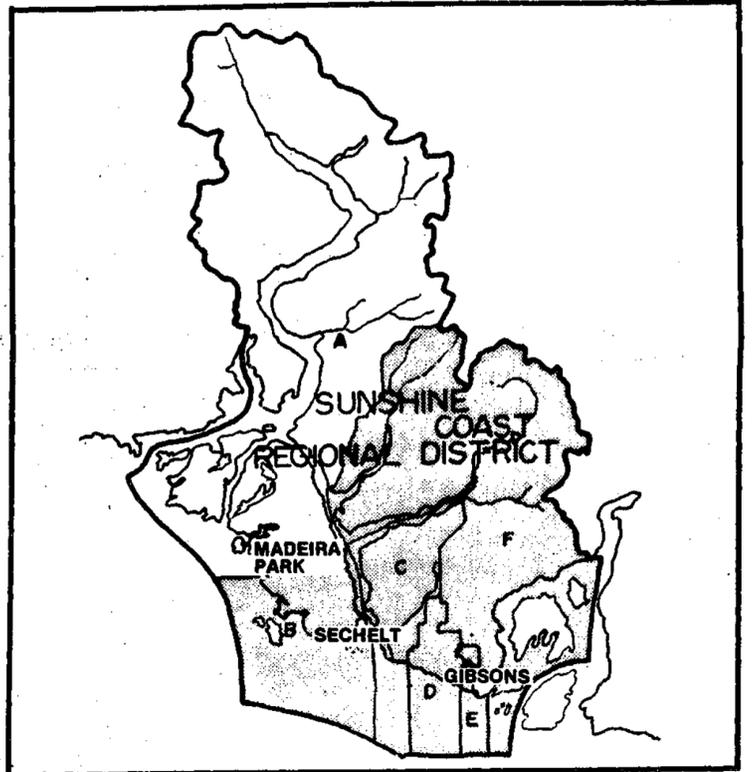
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

- "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 264, 1984"
  - "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 96.94, 1984"; and
  - "Sunshine Coast Regional district Land Use Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 103.63"
- a) It is the intent of Bylaw 264 to replace the current Zoning Bylaw No. 96 for Electoral Areas B,C,D,E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. Bylaw 264 would apply to all areas outside municipal boundaries from Howe Sound to Wood Bay, north of Secret Cove. The extent of the application of proposed Bylaw 264 is depicted as the shaded area on the accompanying map.



The purposes of proposed Bylaw 264 are:

- To divide Electoral Areas B,C,D,E and F into separate zones;
- To regulate the use of land, buildings and structures, including the surface of water, within each zone; and
- To regulate the size, shape and siting of buildings and structures within each zone.

It is intended that proposed Bylaw 264 will:

- Provide new zoning categories which group similar permitted uses in such a way as to better reflect the intended zone character;
  - Provide new zoning categories to permit uses not previously allowed;
  - Provide a complete development permit section; and
  - Generally regulate the use of land, buildings and structures, including the surface of water, in a manner which both reflects the development needs of the Sunshine Coast and is legally defensible.
- b) It is the intent of Bylaw 96.94 to amend Bylaw 96 by deleting any reference to all electoral areas other than Electoral Area A (north of Secret Cove to Egmont) and to delete any land use zone from the text of Bylaw 96 which is not currently designated within Electoral Area A.
- c) It is the intent of Bylaw 103.63 to provide for a text change to the Sub-division Regulation Bylaw which will allow the strata title sub-division of apartments within the proposed RM-1 zone of Bylaw 264 to the density provided for in that RM-1 zone.

The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on July 10, 1984 at the Gibsons Elementary School gymnasium located near the corner of Highway 101 and School Road in the Town of Gibsons and at 7:00 p.m. on July 11, 1984 at the Sechelt Elementary School gymnasium located at the corner of Highway 101 and Ocean Avenue in the Village of Sechelt. All persons who believe their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaws 264, 96.94 and 103.63 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaws. These bylaws may be inspected at the Regional District office, located in the Royal Terraces Building at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours - namely Monday to Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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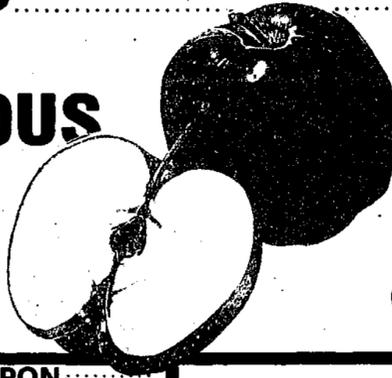
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## It hasn't been an easy week...

I mean...if I'd chosen to live in a country where monsoons were the national norm I'd accept the type of weather we've had this past week. But when the weather man says "unsettled" and "showers" and then we're flattened to the ground by the torrential rain I think it's a bit much. I spent most of the "unsettled" part of the week rushing out to my pet jungle to pick currants. Some of them I used to make that traditional English dessert.

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2 lbs. of mixed fresh fruit - such as strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, huckleberries, salmon berries, red currants, black currants, white bread  
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2. Take a quart pudding bowl and line with slices of white bread. Don't forget to remove the crusts.
3. Place the fruit in the pudding bowl and cover completely with more bread.
4. Put a plate over the top of the bowl with a weight on it and refrigerate overnight.
5. To serve, invert the bowl and turn the pudding out onto a deep plate. Serve with lashings of whipped cream.

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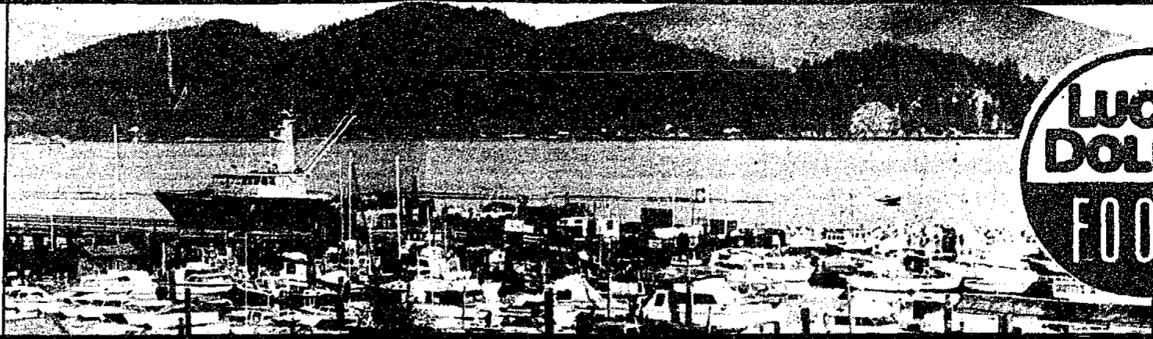
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My thanks to John Burnside for writing last week's Shop Talk, due to my absence. I was more than pleased with the manner in which he addressed the need for a solution to the chronic unemployment of our youth.

I watched the ceremonial splendor of the graduating class of '84 in full colour on Channel 10. It was a beautiful performance, which went off like clock-work, and included some excellent speech-making. I liked them all, but I was particularly impressed with the remarks of June Wilson on the subject of "pride". It was a message well received and worth everyone's consideration. I would like to see it published.

## SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney



As I saw the beautiful young people come down the aisle, one by one, my own grandson Lance Lacey included, I was filled with pride, and a sense of nostalgia. To a youngster, time is seemingly everlasting. It passes so slowly for them. To those of us whose time is rushing past all too swiftly, we can look upon a graduating class, and remember it as only yesterday when they were toddlers.

If I allow my mind to wander as each family name is mentioned I can well remember these young adults when they came into our store with mom and dad. I keep reminding myself each year, that it was in 1970 when my family and I moved to Gibsons to take over Ken Watson's Foodland. To me it seems like yesterday, and yet most of those graduating in the Class of '84 had not yet started their schooling.

If I may be permitted to add to the various expressions of good will and advice, I have only this to say: "It is never too late!"

As I say this I think back to my own life and think of the things I might have done, or done differently, had I heeded the thought that it's never too late to undertake a worthwhile project, whatever that might be. Many a senior citizen will, I am sure, support this sentiment. For many seniors have in the swift passage of time realized that it is still not too late to undertake programs of education, learning, new crafts, etc.

I urge those who graduated last week to continue in the learning of specialized skills that will equip them for gainful employment. Jobs will open up for those who are well trained, and who possess the drive to overcome obstacles.

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# LEISURE

## Trower on the road Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

Later, Hugh takes us on a brief tour of his friend's private war museum. It is a very impressive collection and the germ of a rather fanciful poem begins to form in the back of my mind.

*In a silent barn of war  
in a rainy Ontario meadow, the  
death wagons sleep  
strange stock for a farm to harbour  
tank and howitzer  
gun carriage armoured car  
and a mobile command post once  
used by General Crerar.*

*The collector has summoned  
them here  
with a wave of the moneywand  
he tends to their fractures  
oils their rusty works  
a curious exercise  
to husband a herd of life-size  
Dinky Toys  
it is like a childhood hobby  
gone berserk.*

*At night when the field is still  
and the shepherd of ordinance  
gone to his marching dreams  
something stirs in the barn like  
mice in a sack  
the battered command post glows  
and there they are -  
dapper Montgomery moustached  
mournful Crerar  
and unsinkable Churchill sipping  
his cognac.*

*The old exenders of blood  
the crafty chess kings of carnage  
juggling lives  
they foddered the cannons well  
when the years ran red  
now they are met again  
like ominous echoes to mount  
a phantom campaign  
to sift the unquiet ashes of  
battle and summon the dead.*

*The orders are given and heard  
the locked barn doors swing wide  
the ragtag force rolls forth -  
an army reborn  
to scour the war-spared land  
at the dimly-remembered whim of  
an old command  
and hunt for ghostly panzer  
divisions till dawn.*

We return to Hugh's house, thank him and Muriel for their kindness and take our leave. Next stop... Toronto.

The freeway situation in the Ontario metropolis proves equal in complexity to any of its American counterparts, with the exception of Los Angeles. Again we have people to stay with - in this instance, my niece, Cindy and her boyfriend Jim. Again, we don't have the

slightest idea which exit to take. Yvonne picks one at random and we plunge into the city. Luck is with us and we find we have come out in the right general area. In fairly short order, we are ringing their doorbell.

Cindy and Jim are pleased to see us. Inevitably, another impromptu party results. We drink wine and listen to Joe Turner, Jimmy Witherspoon and blues other greats till long into the night.

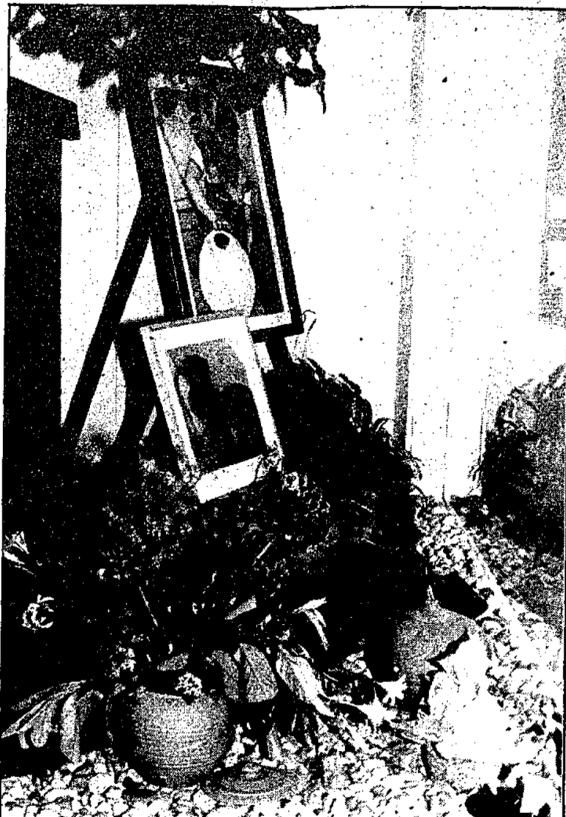
September 23, 1982. Jim and Cindy live on the second floor of an old house, next door to a colony of rather worldly monks and very close to the University of Toronto. Yvonne and I are pleased to learn the latter fact as we have some research to do there.

After breakfast, I phone Earle Birney and arrange to meet him on Friday. Earle had known Wilson well and corresponded with him over a 15 year period. These letters are now in the Special Collections at the university and we head over there to check them out.

In the huge, echoing well of the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library, we locate the Birney file and pore excitedly over the letters and other related material. It is fascinating to follow this dialogue between the renowned poet and the devious old gangster.

Wilson may have had small respect for the law but he had a lifelong fascination with writers and artists. Earle Birney, a Real Writer, was obviously one of his great heroes. Some of his letters verge on the sycophantic. Still, as with everything else Wilson did, there was also an ulterior motive.

To be continued



The recent paintings of Ute Hagen will exhibit at the Shadow Baux gallery in Sechelt until July 13.

### At the Arts Centre

## Clothier praised

by Jim Krieger

The Robert Clothier exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is a must for anyone interested in contemporary art. His sculpture deals with the problems facing modern sculptors and painters and his use of cast lead, pewter and aluminum

is new to the Coast.

Some of his earlier work derives from the human figure and he is obviously indebted to Henry Moore in his handling of large convex and concave masses. The surfaces of his highly modelled and textured works show his familiarity with the Rodin as well.

After a 25-year gap we are presented with sculpture which is consistent in imagery and style with his earlier work. These pieces, organic in feeling, are particularly successful. *Tibetan Woman* and *Figure Seated*, both executed this year, are visually satisfying. His large wooden piece *Talking Couple* also exemplifies an understanding of three dimensional space. These recent works are reminiscent of the painter Miro's abstract fantasies and have the humorous quality found in the sculpture of Max Ernst. His *Talking Woman* series is delightful.

This is good sculpture. The eclectic styles and contemporary handling of the medium should appeal to a large segment of our community.

The Robert and John Clothier exhibition is being held over until July 15. Hours at the Arts Centre during July and August will be 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays.

## Critic to attend festival

by Leslie MacFarlane Ellison

Eleanor Wachtel will be coming to the Festival of the Written Arts August 11 and her talk will be titled, aptly, "The Perfect Critic Would Be God".

\*Quoted from Eric Bentley. A writer, broadcaster and critic, Ms Wachtel is one of those rare personalities who combines high intelligence with wit and humour.

Eleanor Wachtel is the West Coast contributing editor for *Books in Canada* and book reviewer for the *Vancouver Sun*, *Quill & Quire* and *Saturday Night*. She is also editor of *Room of One's Own* as well as theatre reviewer for CBC radio.

Ms Wachtel writes, "Although I am more a commentator on the arts than a perpetrator, I've run into the same sorts of problems in terms of market and profitability. But the real trouble is how to keep from snacking excessively when I've come home from the theatre and have to prepare a review for the following morning. A second hurdle (also yet to be achieved) is talking slower when you're being paid by the minute."



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## Sechelt Pipe Band at Highland Games

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band and Colour Party attended the Legion Highland Gathering in Duncan on June 23, 1984. This event turned out to be one of the largest gatherings in B.C.

The 12 attending pipe bands and colour parties, mainly from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island, marched off individually from the agricultural grounds to the mall parking lot. The bands then mustered and played as a massed band back to the agricultural grounds. What a thrilling sight for spectators to see the massed band in full dress uniform, marching down Canada Avenue 12 abreast - well over 120 pipers, followed by a row of 12-strong base drummers leading the over 80 snare and tenor drummers. Bringing up the rear were the 11 colour parties representing the individual bands.

This was the first time the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band has entered a Highland Gathering. The band was very popular with spectators in the individual march, mainly due to being the only band with young pipers and drummers.

The competitions started after the opening ceremonies. Pipers Danny Bist, Denise Foxall and Seru Molidegei, drummers, Janine Gardner and David Beecham entered individual competitions. Geoff DuRose won second place in

the Drum Major competition as well as receiving third place "Best Drum Major on Parade". The Colour Party, Ron Biggs, Charlie Stephens, Frank Bonin and Jim Ireson were also in competition. Don Kennaugh, base drummer, placed second in the "Best Base Drummer on Parade". In the Highland Games competition Gordie Ross, piper, won second place in the Sheaf Toss.

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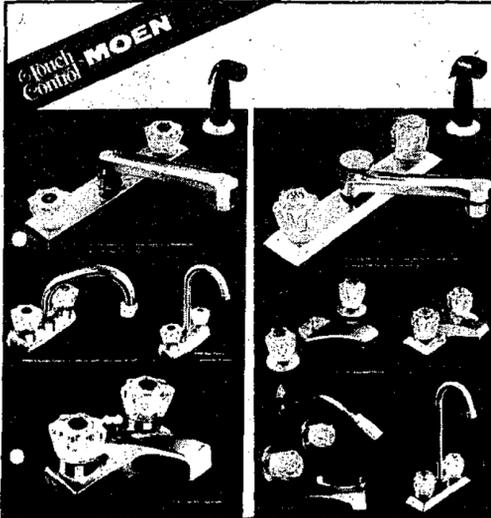


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—Scott Landy photo

## Halfmoon Bay happenings

Continued from page 7  
learned so much from Mrs. Davie and she will be greatly missed.

Taking her place will be Jamie Davidson formerly of Roberts Creek school.

### A SAD FAREWELL

Many friends and relatives gathered at St. John's United Church in Davis Bay last Thursday

to pay their respects to the memory of a very fine gentleman, Jim Foster, of Redrooffs Road. Jim lost a long battle with illness which he had fought bravely with courage and patience, and he will be remembered with much love by those of us who were fortunate enough to be considered among his friends.

Jim and his wife Marg moved to Redrooffs in 1978 following his retirement as Master Mariner with Rivtow Straits and were valued and hard working members of several local organizations.

Jim is survived by his wife, three sons and seven grandchildren. Our thoughts and hearts are with the family as we join with them

## Sechelt noise by-law

Sechelt Council recently passed Bylaw 259 regulating and prohibiting noise in the village of Sechelt.

What this noise control by-law simply means, is that you now can be charged under the Municipal Act for hawking, animal cries, motorcycle revving, radio/TV playing or machining. Hawking is described as a pedlar/news vendor disturbing the peace, order, quiet or comfort of the public by intermittent or reiterated cries.

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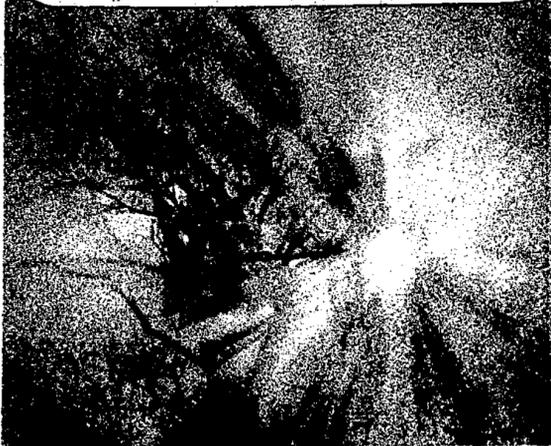
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# SPORTS

## From the fairway

by Ernie Hume

On Ladies Day, June 26, the low gross winner for the 18-hole competition was Connie Grant with a score of 84. The first flight winner was Phil Henty shooting a low net 71. Runner-up with a score of 72 was Doreen Gregory. Second flight winners were Helen Crabb 69 and Joyce McMillen 71. "Beat the Champ" event was won by Ellen Brock with a net 66.

Note the new look at the area around the top of the road behind #9 green. With the under growth removed by those ardent volunteer men and the out of bound's stakes now installed the entrance to the course is much improved. Many thanks to Roy Taylor for the sturdy benches he is installing at different spots around the area and to Bill Bader with his volunteer crew for the work being completed at the lake bordering #4 and #5 fairways.

Thursday Morning Seniors were pretty well rained out, although a few brave souls ventured out to test their skills.

It's good to hear of our golfing members continuing to do well in various tournaments around the different areas in and out of the province. Al Dean once again won first place in his age group of the B.C. Seniors' Golf Association.

In the Monday Mixed Twilight the four-member teams had another hazard added to the ninth green. For talking while on the green Jean McIlwaine, Lyle Brock, Jo Emerson and Walter Falafir had three strokes added to their scores to win the "Gabby" award quite handily.

The leader for the Marg Langdale award after one day's play is Ellen Brock with a net 33 and in second spot is Isobel Draper with a low net 37.

The junior club championship under the sponsorship of the "Cedars" was held on Friday. After a very close match Erik Wagman, junior club champion for a number of years, narrowly defeated Brian Gill for this year's honours. The match was decided on the eighteenth hole. During the round there was never more than one stroke between the two players. Erik shot a good round for a 75 gross and Brian a 76 for

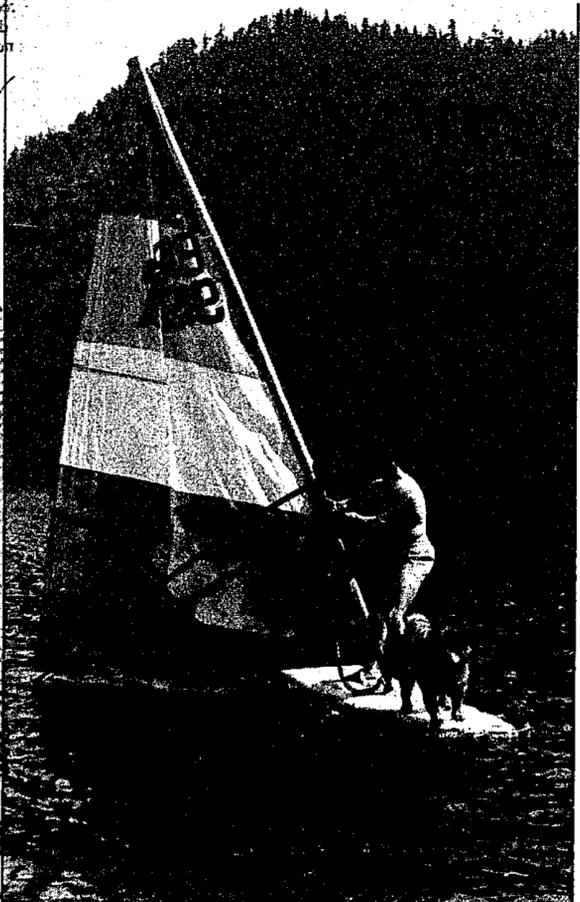
runner-up spot.

In the girls' event Gwen Gill took first place with Jolene Malnarick taking the runner-up spot.

In the 13 and under division Ian Ross and Hanna Skyte took first place honours.

The Walter Morrison 2-Ball Best-Ball Match Play Tournament was won by Dodie and George Grant.

Senior Men's 36-Hole Medal Play tournament begins Saturday, July 7 and continues Sunday, July 8, tee closed at 8 a.m. both days.



Choko enjoys a little windsurfing on a happy day on Garden Bay Lake, chauffeured by Rex Baum. —Jane McQuat photo

## Men's fastball

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts
Ken Mac	10	3	20
Weldwood	9	2	18
RCMP	4	7	6*
GBS	3	8	6
Elphinstone Rec	5	7	10
Duffy's	5	8	10

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, July 4: Elphi vs Duffy's, Brothers Park; Thursday, July 5: Elphi vs RCMP, Hackett Park; Weldwood vs Duffy's, Brothers Park; Sunday, July 8: RCMP vs Weldwood, Hackett Park.

Forfeit of 2 points.

We had an abbreviated schedule in league play this week because of the weather.

On Sunday Weldwood came from behind to beat RCMP 4-3. Rick Waugh got the win in relief of starter Jim Gray.

Duffy's suffered their eighth setback of the season but it took Ken Mac nine innings to defeat them. It was an excellent game as Gerry Bergnach and Wee Pee Peers gave up only five hits each with Wee Pee's team winning in the bottom of the ninth.

Tuesday night Sechelt saw a pitching battle between Ken Mac's Wee Pee Peers and Weldwood's Rick Waugh. Weldwood scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth for the win. For Rick Waugh it was his ninth win, tops in the league.

Elphinstone got back in the winning column on Tuesday with a 6-2 win over GBS. The only hit off winning pitcher Alex Skytte was a single by opposing pitcher Robbie Williams. Skytte had two hits off Williams as did Dick Scott, Corey Bland and Pete Rigby. Freeman Reynolds had three.



Sergeant Wayne Bohn presents a cheque for \$300 to John Hind-Smith and Terry Neill of Gibsons Wildlife Club, to be used for salmon enhancement. The proceeds are from the RCMP Salmon Derby held last February. —Fran Burnside photo

## Bicycle registration

The Gibsons RCMP has been involved in a Bicycle Registration Program, with the Summer Canada Student Employment Program.

Funded by the federal government and the solicitor general's office, the students have been registering bicycles in the Gibsons area schools.

Bicycle registration is open to any and all bicycle owners. Anyone who would like their bicycles registered should phone the Gibsons RCMP at 886-2245, to arrange a suitable time and date. Regular office hours are preferable, but arrangements may be made for weekends and off hours, for those who are unable to make it during regular office hours.

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2230	15.6	2350	15.3
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	Thu. July 5	Sat. July 7	Mon. July 9
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## 1. Homes & Property

**Seamount Ind. lot.** Sell, lease or as D.P. on house. 980-2154 (evening). #32

**Lot for sale on Lookout Ave.** in Sechart Vill. Limits 75'x155'. Price \$25,000. Phone (112)585-8077. #27

Unique waterfront property, 165' frontage, five acres. Lovely 4 bedroom permanent home. All services. Dock, landscaped, private road. Sakinaw Lake. Sunny Sechart Peninsula. Owner 883-2569. #28

Bay area Gibsons. View home 3 bdrm., walking dist. to beach, shopping; next to park. 1318 Gower Pl. Rd. Vendor may carry 2nd mortgage. 886-2194. #27

Lot on Pratt Road for house or trailer. \$1,000 down, easy payments. Owner carry at 10%. 886-8487. #29

4 bdrm., 1800 sq. ft., full bsmt. house. 1 block to all services. Exc. assum. financing. Full price \$88,700. Phone 886-7668. #28

Brand new home. Gibsons. 3 bdrm. & den. Cape Cod design. Carole & Veterans Rds. Doug Spani 885-3165, 886-8226. \$69,900. TFN

New 3 bdrm. rancher, ensuite, 1300 sq. ft., garage on a lg. 1/2 acre in Roberts Creek. \$68,000. Ph. 886-7854. #27

## 2. Births

Les and Amanda Mosolanczki are pleased to announce the birth of Laura Elvira Mosolanczki, a sister for Sylvia. Born June 15, 1984 at 12:45 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Aranka and Emil Karacsony of Oshawa, Ont. and Maria Mosolanczki of Hungary. Special thanks to Judy R., Dr. Lehman, Dr. Petzold and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital. #27

## 3. Obituaries

Sarah Jane Mansfield (Sadie) passed away June 21 in St. Paul's Hospital in her 100th year. Predeceased by youngest son Herbert in 1973, husband John 1974. She will be sadly missed by her daughter-in-law, Mary Mansfield & two grandchildren Melanie and her husband Rick, of Nanaimo, & Richard of Gibsons. She is also survived by son Richard of Vancouver. RIP. #27

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Foster, Capt. James Sloman of Welcome Beach, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. formerly of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C. passed away peacefully in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechart, B.C. on Sunday, June 24, 1984. Beloved husband of Margaret C. (nee Williscroft), dear father of three sons; William J. and wife Janet of Whonnock, B.C.; Robert G. and wife Mary of Markham, Ontario and Richard T. and wife Maureen of Burnaby, B.C. Also seven grandchildren. Jim was a member of Empire Lodge AF & AM #85, a Past Patron of Kerrisdale Chapter #38 OES, and Mt. Elphinstone Chapter #65 OES, a member of the Rob Morris Society OES, a member of the Company of Master Mariners, Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club and Welcome Beach Community Association. Jim served most of his sea time with the Silver Line, then Kingsley Navigation. He joined the Navy, RCNR and commanded minesweepers on Atlantic convoys. After his discharge in 1945, he joined Straits Towing, which amalgamated with Rivtow Straits. He retired in 1978. Memorial service was held at United Church in Davis Bay, (Sechart) on Thursday, June 28th with Rev. John H. Low of the Anglican Catholic Church officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. In Jim's memory, donations to cancer research would be greatly appreciated c/o Mrs. L. Bryson, Secretary OES, Box 459, Sechart, B.C. V0N 3A0. #27

Cormons: Gus Cormons a resident of 505 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo, B.C. passed away in Nanaimo Hospital, Sunday morning, June 24th 1984. A native son and lifetime resident of Nanaimo, Mr. Cormons was 72 years of age. He was a longtime member of the F. Cavallotti Lodge at Nanaimo and predeceased by his wife Ruth in June of 1981 and is survived by 2 sons Allan and wife Karen, Nanaimo; Terry and wife Kim, Sechart, B.C. 1 daughter Judy and husband Bert Rougeau, Nanaimo; 4 grandchildren, Guy, Janet, Ingrid and Christine, 1 brother Fred Cormons, Nanaimo; 2 sisters, Mabel Masi, White Rock B.C.; Rena Dorricot, Nanaimo. Nieces and nephews. Flowers are gratefully declined, if friends so wish donations in memory of Mr. Cormons may be made to the Heart Fund Box 71 Nanaimo, B.C. or to the Canadian Diabetic Association Box 897, Nanaimo, B.C. Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Mount Benson Funeral Directors, 125 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, B.C. Wed. afternoon, June 27th at 1 p.m. Rev. Father Jack Sproule officiated followed by interment in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar, B.C. #27

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## 5. Thank You

Sincere thanks to the lady who found and delivered my lost purse. Your honesty is greatly appreciated. K. Taylor. 27

## 6. Personal

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

Wanted: To borrow a size 7 or 8 white wedding dress for July 11. Will rent. 886-7629 or Creekhouse. Ask for Judy. #28

I will no longer be held responsible for any debts or damages incurred by anyone other than myself as of June 28, 1984. Sharon Euler. #27

## 7. Announcements

Why have a garage sale? Call Odds & Sods 886-8557. We will buy most of the things you no longer use. TFN

Alcoholics Anonymous 883-9903 885-2896, 886-7272. TFN

Enroll now-R.C. religion classes for children-grades K thru 12. Call 885-9526 or 886-7718. Classes begin Sept. 5 (Gibsons), Sept. 6 (Sechart). #27

**ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTATIONS**  
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**PAPER TOLE.** Classes for beginners July 10, 11 & 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$25 plus materials. Come and learn how to make a 3-dimensional picture out of paper. By the end of the class you will take home a lovely framed picture. Only six to a class so register now by calling Gail at 886-3783 or drop into Rainbow Collections in Sechart. Other classes to be held at Rainbow Collections: **PAIDED PICTURE FRAMES:** July 16, 10 a.m. \$10 includes materials. **STUMPKINS:** July 19, 7 p.m. \$6 plus materials. **PAPER QUILTING:** Mini class July 25, 10 a.m. \$5. **PAPER QUILTING:** Learn how to turn strips of paper into a beautiful spring bird house picture. July 24 & 26, 7 p.m. \$25 includes materials. For further information call Rainbow Collections at 885-2323. #27

## Happy 50th Birthday

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Love Your children and grandchildren

## 8. Lost

Kitten: tabby grey/black male 3 mos. old on Monday at Southwood Rd. Welcome Woods off Redroofs Rd. Call 885-9764. #27

2 piglets. Park Rd. & 101 area. Reward. 886-3985. #27

## 9. Found

Man's wristwatch found at Roberts Creek picnic site. 885-3308. #27

## 10. For Sale

1 yr. old neutered German Shepherd. Obedience trained, free to good home. Circle J horse trailer. Exc. condition, elec. brakes. After 5. 885-9551. #29

Purebred Airedale Terrier. Female, spayed, all shots. \$100. 886-7637. #28

Wanted: Good home for 6 month old male black lab puppy. 886-8696. #28

For sale or trade. Yearling Quarter horse, cross filly. 886-8614. #28

Goat kids for sale \$40; month old Rhode Island Red chicks \$2. 886-2659. #28

To good home. 7 wk. old, male kitten. Unusual chocolate brown, short hair w/blue eyes. Litter trained. Call 886-3874. #28

Two female 1-year old, goats Phone evs. 886-3774. #27

**DOG GROOMING** by JOY WALKER at WISHFUL THINKING LOWER GIBSONS—886-3812 also pet supplies, birds, plants, gifts, souvenirs and cards.

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## 13. Wanted

**WILL BUY** Standing Timber, any amount, or arrange to trade land clearing, excavation, etc. **HALCAN** 886-8384 886-9721 Log Services Ltd. #27

## 13. Wanted

2 twin size mattresses, 2-12" 20 ft. culverts. 886-7289. #29

25 qt. pressure canner, 2 bikes 16" & 20", trike 10" in good condition. 883-9435. #27

Medium to large chest freezer in good working order. Phone 885-3134. #29

Small boat trailer. 886-7637. #28

Used cement mixer with or without motor. 886-8487. #29

We need a dishwasher. If you have one to sell or one needing repairs please call 883-9342. TFN

**Logs or Standing Timber** Top prices paid for Fir and Hemlock Fir-Hemlock C & S **HALCAN** 886-8384 886-9721 Log Services Ltd. #27

Wanted: Cars & trucks for wrecking. Ph. K&C Auto Wrecking Ltd. 886-2617. TFN

Free to a good home. Long haired white kittens. 885-9293. #27

Free-cute and cuddly kittens. All colours, 6 wks. old, PLEASE phone 886-2855. #29

## 15. Garage Sales

Sat. July 7. 10-4. Tools, toys, handcraft furniture, household items. Reid Rd., 1/2 blk. off North Rd. #27

Moving sale! Waterbed, stereo, sew. mach., girl's bike, couch, china cab., toys, clothes. 8 HP B&S mot. shaft & prop. Coach Rd. off Leek. Sun. Jul. 8. 10-3. 886-8583. #27

17. For Sale

16x32 above ground pool with 8' deep end. 885-3455. #27

May \$3.50 Straw \$3.50 885-9357 Mulch \$2.50 TFN

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3 piece chesterfield suite for \$600; 25" color TV \$300; queen size bed \$50; bicycle motocross \$80. Phone 885-9888. #28

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1.2 gas outboard motor \$100, girl's 3 speed bike \$50. Phone 886-9683. #27

Guitar exc. cond. & micr. At Strings & Things. 885-2323, 885-9091 evs. #27

## 17. For Sale

Lionel 120 tent trailer. St., frg., turn, slps. 8. \$2500 OBO. 886-2757 aft. 4 p.m. #28

4x8 forms for cement work, good cond. Phone before 6 p.m. 886-9085. #28

Horse manure-tons of it! \$15 a load. 885-9969. #28

Schrader fireplace insert, 1 yr. old. Flush mount \$600 OBO. 886-8696. #28

Dinner set for 8. English china "Cream Petal" 64 pieces. 886-7548. #28

Men's 14K gold ring. Appraised value \$875. Offers. 886-7847. #28

Moving, must sell. Dresser w/mirror \$50; speakers \$150; TV \$500; 3/4" plywood \$15. Ph. 886-9738. #28

42"x62" Hussmann comb. freezer & cooler. \$300. 886-8516. #27

'66 Pontiac; 8' camper fully equip.; 4M. touring kayak. After 6 p.m. 886-9568. #27

Ant. solid oak dg. ste. 4 chrs., table, beut. carved buffet w/bevel mirrors \$900; ant. oak & marble washstand \$150; ant. in-laid walnut coal box w/brass trim \$125; 1920's solid brass chandelier w/5 milk glass shades \$275; new Electrolux shampooer/polisher w/acc. \$225. 886-3875. #27

Log home for sale. Scribe-fitted, hand peeled fir, 1104 sq. ft. on main floor, with a possibility of 3072 sq. ft. with basement & 2nd floor. Windows & doors have not been cut so the floor plan is up to you. Plans are avail. Moved to your site for reas. price. Anslow Log Homes. Eves. 886-8496. #27

Queen sized bed with frame, rarely used. \$345. 885-7191. #27

17 cu. ft. refrigerator. White, left hand door \$400 OBO. Phone 886-2150. #27

Waterbed queen size, heater, mattress & headboard \$175; hide-a-bed chesterfield \$35; double bed with headboard \$35. 886-9767 after 6 p.m. #27

Stove, elec., good condition, rattisarie \$300. 886-7010. #27

Fibreglass canoe 14 foot, king size waterbed with heater. Other misc. items. After 5 phone 885-9551. #29

Queen size box spring & mattress, firm, "Sears-O-Pedic" \$325; dble. box spring & mattress \$35; cabinet stereo \$300; 20 gal aquarium complete \$50. Ph. 886-7287. #29

20" Zenith and 26" Electrohome console colour TV. Solid state, exc. cond. 885-9551. #27

Guitars, violin, ex. quality. Phone Nikki 885-2323 evenings 885-9091. #27

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23' Corsair trlr. Stv., frdg., frnce., bthrm., 3 way pwr., slps. 4+. Reasonable condition. Needs some work. Estate sale. \$3,750 OBO. 885-3315, Sat.-Sun. 732-9340 wkdays. #27

1982 Dodge Maxivan. 316 engine, raised roof, camperized, incl. 4 burner propane st., oven & furnace, sink, sleeps 4, 28,000 km. Cond. as new. \$13,900 OBO. 885-3449 anytime. #28

1973 24' Terry trailer. Shower, bath, large fridge, 4 burner stove & oven. Lge. awning. Good condition. \$4,500. Ph. 883-9222. #29

## 18. Autos

1600 mtr. & trans. for Datsun PU, 1200 mtr. & trans. for Datsun PU, MGB mtr., needs rebuild. Offers on all? 883-9342. TFN

**K & C Auto Wrecking** Stewart Rd., off North Rd. Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30-Noon. Closed Sun. Ph. 886-2817. TFN

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3/4 ton PU '72 Ford. Rebuilt engine, droptight & wired, hinged box. Offers. 3/4 ton 4x4 PU '81 Chevy \$8000 OBO. 885-3382. #28

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1980 Honda Accord Hatchback. 5 sp., AM/FM radio, new muffler, new brakes, very clean, \$6000. 886-2673 aft. 6, 886-2201, ask for Betty. #28

1973 Toyota Celica. Auto, good running condition. \$1500 OBO. 885-7310. #28

Due to an increase in my family, selling a 1978 Honda Civic, 66,000 Km., exc. cond. Open to offers. 883-9953. #27

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 8 cyl. auto, new tires, rad, cing syst. \$900. 886-7907. #27

1979 Jeep CJ5 Renegade. 304 V8, 34,500 KM, one owner. New cond. 886-8482. #27

1975 Ford F150 PU, V8, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, starter and water pump. \$800 OBO. Can be seen at office, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. #27

1600 Datsun Roadster convertible. Good running. Needs body work. \$950. OBO. 886-8555 #27

1980 GMC Suburban Classic, trail spec., loaded. \$11,000. Ph. 886-2575. #27

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

'73 Datsun pickup. \$925. 885-7209. #27

'70 Toyota Crown. Needs brakes. Cheap transp. \$250. 885-9039. #29

MGB 1971 red good shape. 2000 miles on fully rblt. motor. Must sell. 883-9342. TFN

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16 1/2' Larson. 100 HP Merc. E-Z load trailer. Depth sounder, exc. fishing boat. \$2995. 886-9902 or 936-0167. #29

28' Trojan. Rebuilt Chrysler engine, VHF, CB, Paper sounder, stand-up head. \$8000 OBO. Call 886-9194 or 885-2000. #29

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

New 12 ft. alum. cartop boat and 7.5 HP outboard (like new). Both \$1200. 886-8066. #27

8 ft. heavy fibre rowboat. Bottom reinforced, no oars. \$100. 886-7768 after 6. #27

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14' runabout, 40 hp Johnson, trailer. Needs some work. \$750. 886-8008. #27

30' Gilnetter, 6 cyl Chevy gas engine. Good running. Great deal for \$1800 obo. 886-8555. #27

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17' FG/Ply. boat. Volvo 1/0 \$2,000. Phone 885-3455. #27

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28' fibreform 1981 command bridge sport fish family cruiser. Twin 470's, as new boat house kept, fully equipped, many extras. \$42,900. Ph. 298-7400. #28

22' fiberglass Sangster, 228 HP 1/0 mot., sounder, trailer, VHF-CB hookup, sleeps 6, head, dual batteries, master switch, anchor, winch, anchor package, trim tabs, cooler, stove, sink, life jackets, swim grids. \$9000. Ph. 886-9346. #28

**21. Mobile Homes**

4 mobile home trailer axes with wheels. Offers. 886-2897. #29

For sale or trade as down payment on house. 1980, 14x70 Manco mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 3 appls., Fisher stove, porch & deck. \$25,200. Phone 886-9047. #29

Cheerfully decorated semi-wide 10'x46' 2 bdrm., bath, kitchen, liv. rm., new carpets, lino, curtains, freshly painted, good stove, good starter home for couple or single person or for summer home. \$6000. 886-7906 or Box 135 c/o this paper. #27

10'x46', 4 appls, carpets, drapes, 8'x20' cov. deck. Good cond. 885-5707 after 5. #27

**22. Motorcycles**

Suzuki DS 100cc dirt bike. Good cond. Asking \$385. Phone 886-8464. #28

1978 Yamaha 450 for \$500; Western saddle \$75. Call after 5 p.m. 885-9858. #27

1978 Yamaha SR500 \$800 OBO. 886-8614. #29

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

**23. Wanted to Rent**

For week of Aug. 20/84. Resp. family wants accom. Pref. waterfront. Collect 854-5122. #27

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

**24. For Rent**



Concrete block warehouse, 30'x45', 16' ceilings, overhead door, central Gibsons location. Reas. rent, avail. immed. 886-7112. TFN

Bright bachelor basement suite w/stove, refrig. \$280. No pets. 886-9766. #28

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. #28

Store for rent, Cowrie St., Sechelt. Phone 885-9816 or 885-2896 or 885-9800. TFN

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

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

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

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

1 bdr. waterfront unfurn. cottage. \$285. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

Small 2 bdrm. farmhouse with 20'x40' heated shop, 220V elec. \$500/mo. plus occas. animal care. Garden space. 886-2887 or 886-7377. #28

Cozy modern 3 bdrm., Gower Pt. with view, 2 FPs, sauna, 2 baths, other amenities. Lease 2 yrs. From Sept. 1. \$550/mo. Ref. 886-8471. #27

2 bdr. ste., 1 furn. \$225; 1 unfurn. \$200. Both have W/W s/v., lg. Central Gibsons. Ph. 886-7525 6-8 p.m. 886-7525. #27

Clean bright 2 bdrm. duplex on large lot Gibsons. Appliances. \$275. 886-8000. #27

Attractive two bdrm. ste., near new appls., fireplace, sundeck. 922-2556, 922-7818. #27



Warehouse - working space for rent. Over 1000 sq. ft., high ceiling, large overhead door. Industrial Way, Gibsons (rear of Windsor Plywood) 886-8226 #27

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

2 bdrm. house, Pratt Rd. Frige, stove, elec. ht. Avail. now. 885-2013. #27

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

4 bdrm., 2 upst., 2 downst. comp. furn. house. Downtown Gibsons. Beautiful view. \$495/mo. No pets. Refs. req. 886-9902 or 936-0167. #29

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Notice of Application for Licence of Occupation of land recording district of New Westminster. Take notice that Mel Campbell of Gibsons, B.C., retired teacher, has applied for Licence of Occupation of the following described lands at Agamemnon Channel, Nelson Island. #27

\*Commencing at post planted 83C M. N.E. of N.E. corner of Lot #1021, Group 1, N.W.D.; thence 75 metres due west; thence 80 metres due north; thence 85 metres due east, thence south along shoreline to point of commencement: the purpose for which is residence and shops for aquaculture. Mel Campbell, May 30, 1984. File No. 2401819. #27

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**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT CONTRACT NO. 28.80.1 CONSTRUCTION OF ROBERTS CREEK RESERVOIR. Call for Tenders**

Sealed tender clearly marked "Contract No. 28.80.1). Tender for Construction of Roberts Creek Reservoir" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. local time of Wednesday, July 18, 1984 and will be opened in public at that time and date. The work comprises the construction of a buried reinforced concrete 1.2 million litre reservoir, valve chamber and appurtenances. Contract documents and drawings may be obtained after 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 5, 1984 at the offices of either the undersigned or Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 626 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. upon payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of tenders. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the award of contract will be subject to funds being legally available. Mr. Larry Jardine Secretary-Treasurer Sunshine Coast Regional District P.O. Box 800 Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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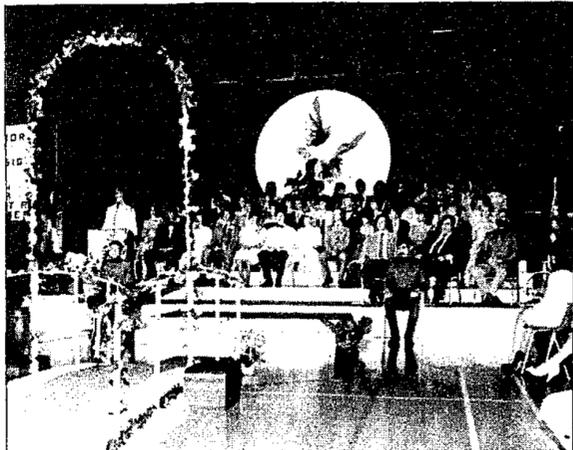
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Following a very beautiful candlelight ceremony Chatelech's grade 12 students received their graduation certificates then passed over the bridge and through the harbour, symbolizing their entrance into the adult world. — Sandy Emerson photo

**At the Arts Centre**

**Carter donates his sculpture**

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is pleased to announce that the eminent sculptor, Dudley C. Carter of Gibsons, B.C. and Bellevue, Washington, has kindly donated his sculpture "Sea Lion & Sea Horse" to the Arts Centre.

At the time of Mr. Carter's 1982 one-man show at the Arts Centre, a fund was started to purchase the sculpture. In a conversation last week with Mr. Carter in Gibsons, the sculptor suggested that he would like to donate the work to the Arts Centre, in recognition of the important work done by the Arts Centre. Mr. Carter's gesture also recognized the financial difficulties being experienced by the Centre, since only one third of the purchase price has been raised to date.

Mr. Carter who was born on May 6, 1891, has recently been honoured by the State of Washington Centennial Hall of Honour for the year 1989. One hundred Washington citizens have been selected. Among these are the singer Bing Crosby; the suffragette Emma Smith DeVoe; Senator Henry Jackson; General J. Wainwright; zoologist Trevor Kincaide; aviator Clyde Pangborn who was the first to fly non-stop from Japan to the U.S.A.; painter Mark Tobey and Dudley Carter.

While this kind of recognition has as yet not happened in Canada for native son Carter, it is hoped that the permanent presence of this work, which is now assured, will be an inspiration to the entire community.

**Our Town**

**PART 5: WIFE BATTERING**

Many options are open to women involved in a violent situation.

In the case of severe beating or child abuse, the police can be called in. Their involvement at this time is for the purpose of peace keeping, for the purpose of making sure that the violence stops. All they can do is to remove the abused persons from their residence if they are willing. If charges are laid, depending on the seriousness of the assault, the batterer can be arrested and placed on a bond to stay away from the victim until the matter can be resolved in court.

The police cannot remove a victim of battering if the victim does not want to go. In a case when a mother has already left her home and she wishes to retrieve her children, unless proof can be found that the children are in danger, the police cannot remove the children from the home. Both battered women and the police find this situation very frustrating but the law regards the mother and children's situation as two separate entities with evidence needed for both situations before they can legally act.

Another option available is the Transition House. The Transition House is a safe place for women and their children in a crisis situation. All dealings with the Transition House are kept fully confidential. Trained and experienced personnel are available at all times.

Battered women who have finally made the decision to leave a

violent family situation contact the Transition House and are given a safe place to stay until they can get back on their feet and make it on their own. Counselling is given and assistance from the Ministry of Human Resources, the courts, the Mental Health Centre and Al-Anon is available. A 24 hours Crisis Line provides advice, counselling and arrangements can be made through the line for a woman to be removed from a violent home situation.

The Transition House has been operating at a 75 per cent to 100 per cent occupancy rate, about three to four families at one time. A family's stay at the House is where the most help can be provided. Once the decision is made to leave a bad situation, the worst is over and steps in a positive direction can be made. The police are only involved if charges of assault have to be laid or when protection is required to prevent further attacks.

It will take a long time to change the attitudes of men and women so that battering situations cease to occur. Education of the public on the subject of family violence and its causes and better services for the victims of family violence are the only alternatives. New laws regarding family violence are badly needed and new revisions are already before the attorney general to assist the victims of violence and to clarify the powers needed by police and the courts who deal with the problem of family violence.

Next week, we will talk with people in Our Town who have been involved in a violent family situation. Please write to us with your comments, opinions and insights on this very important subject. Write to Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

**SCRD gets tough on dump closure**

"If a dump is closed, it's closed. If you open it four times during the year, people see it as open and you invite abuse."

Gibsons alderman John Burnside was stating to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board his views on the Gibsons Dump, closed four years ago for health reasons. People, including contractors, are continuing to dump refuse there, and the board has decided to get tough about it.

"We have inherited the Langdale Ferry Terminal," informed board chairman Jim Gurney, referring to the many blue concrete blocks now at the dump.

"And those huge tree stumps weren't brought in by pick-up trucks."

Gurney felt that many people benefit from the four "Clean-up Weeks" during the year when burnable refuse is allowed to be dumped, and that the many should not be deprived of that because of the abuses of the few.

The board passed a motion that a by-law be drafted fining to the maximum amount possible, \$5,000, anyone caught dumping at the Gibsons Dump at other than specified times, and that a reward be offered for those reporting offenses resulting in conviction.

**Congratulations graduates**

**Theatre seen a must for Expo**

With Vancouver to be inundated with Expo activities in 1986, organizers of both the Vancouver Folk Festival and the Vancouver Children's Festival have indicated an interest in relocating their events to the Sunshine Coast that year.

Assuming, of course, our area can accommodate them. They each need an open field, stage, tents, and accommodation and eating places for both participants and audience.

Cultural Events committee chairman Gordon Wilson also told the Expois committee that various professional theatre companies are interested in doing 'test runs' of their 1986 productions before presenting them to Vancouver audiences, and seem quite keen on the idea of coming to the Sunshine Coast.

"Then they ask how many our theatre holds," said Wilson, "and when I tell them they wouldn't be performing in a theatre but in a school gym, their interest dies."

Wilson, who is president of the North Shore Zone of Theatre B.C. as well as of local drama group

Suncoast Players, feels that with no B.C. Festival of the Arts being held in 1986, Theatre B.C. might also be interested in holding its annual theatre festival on the Sunshine Coast.

"The bottom line is," said Wilson, "we need to get a theatre."

Wilson also has been looking for a spokesperson for the arts and crafts community to assist with organizing a Craft Village, perhaps a cluster of colourful booths where many different crafts could be displayed and sold and where some artisans may even be seen at work.

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