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Chamber's undertaking completed

Rockwood restored

The completion of the full restoration and renovation of Rockwood Lodge was celebrated by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce holding its May 29 dinner meeting there.

Also celebrating were the proprietors of Western Moorbad Resorts Ltd., who catered the dinner and who have leased the lodge as accommodation, dining room and bath house for patients receiving their mineral and mud bath treatments.

"That lodge is now in sounder condition than it was the day it was built," a proud Bud Koch, president of the chamber, told the **Coast News.** It now boasts a new double shake roof and supporting roof structure, new foundation, sewer hookup, new and larger water line, basement increased in height from six to eight feet and a new basement floor, completely rebuilt structure and fir deck on the verandah, and new front steps, all topped off with an overall paint job.

All work was completed under the supervision of Vic Walters, who also donated all the sand and gravel for the project, a lot of the cedar, and at least 300 hours of his time.

"I'll bet that's the strongest foundation in Sechelt," says Walters with a smile.

The $69,000 restoration was financed by a $33,000 Heritage Restoration Grant from the provincial government, with the balance of the expense undertaken by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a feather in the cap of the Heritage Committee which gives grants that they saw the value of preserving a building which is only 50 years old," said Koch, "because it certainly is a piece of history in this area." Construction of the lodge first began in 1935, and it was completed in 1936. According to chamber member Lil Fraser, there is still a guest book from 1936 hiding somewhere nearby.

Western Moorbad has installed a commercial kitchen in the lodge, complete with steam tables in the dining room, and has a full restaurant licence. Its bathtubs and massage and therapy tables are located in the new basement.

Next door to the lodge is extra accommodation for patients, with guest rooms surrounding a skylit courtyard in what might be described as a cedar 'long house' filled with blossoming plants and wicker furniture.

Moorbad has a three year triple net lease on the lodge, with a two year option, and Koch told the **Coast News** that the $1,250 per month lease payments should take care of the mortgage, which the chamber still carries on the lodge, in 39 months.

Koch said he still foresees the lodge eventually becoming a small civic centre for the village of Sechelt.

From the verandah overlooking the main street of Sechelt and the mountains beyond, chamber members held a brief business meeting.

Discussed were a holiday package plan to the Sunshine Coast being formulated by Neil Campbell, who was voted $500 seed money to further the organization of his project, and the recent amalgamation of the Expoasis committee and the Hotel and Motel Owners Association to become the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association.

President Koch was pleased to announce that, effective immediately, there will be one gas station open until midnight every Friday and Saturday in Sechelt, on a rotating basis. He hope that during July and August service until midnight will be expanded to seven days a week.

"We have more visitors going through town now than we can properly treat," stated Koch. 'Now we have to supply the service!"

The complete restoration of historic Rockwood Lodge has been completed by the Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce...

Celebrating last week were project supervisor Vic Walters, left, and Chamber president Bud Koch, right, shown congratulating the occupants of the lodge, Jim and Ann Metzner of Western Moorbad Resorts Ltd...

The Metzners have added a skylit "long house" next door to the lodge, providing additional accommodation for patients and a beautiful indoor garden. —Fran Burnside photo

Board members of the newly formed Sunshine Coast Tourist Association met last week, and around the table from the left are Dick Proctor, Drew Watson, Richard Tomkies, Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo , Ed Traff, Vince Bracewell, Peter Benjafield and (not shown) Brendon O'Keefe. Absent were Art McGinnis and Tarry Giannakos. —Fran Burnside photo

Tourist association starts to move

The newly formed Sunshine Coast Tourist Association elected its executive and held its first meeting at Lord Jim's Lodge last week. The group is an amalgamation of the Expo '86 committee and the Hotel and Motel Owners' Association.

Ratified to an eight-man board of directors were Ed Traff, Brendon O'Keefe, Peter Benjafield and Drew Watson of the Hotel and Motel Owners' Association, and Richard Proctor, Art McGinnis, Vince Bracewell and Tarry Giannakos of the Expo '86 committee.

Richard Tomkies, who had resigned as vice-chairman of the Expo '86 committee, applied for full membership in the new tourist association and was immediately elected its chairman, expanding the board of directors to nine. Vice-chairman is Drew Watson, secretary is Ed Traff, and Art McGinnis continues as treasurer, the position he held on the Expo committee.

"Our mandate is to help prepare the community for the Expo explosion, as well as plan for ongoing tourism," said Tomkies. "Our objective is to increase the economic base of our community 100 fold in two years...We want the residual effect of Expo '86 to stimulate not only tourist oriented businesses, but to filter through to all other businesses as well. This opportunity can provide future work for our kids."

During the general meeting, an impressive report by John Shaske indicated that the transportation committee has been very active. With an ad to take a circle tour which includes the Sunshine Coast already printed in a magazine which circulates to travel agents, Shaske outlined specifics of an invitational brochure which should be made available to tourist booths and travel agents away from the Sunshine Coast, showing the many scenic and recreational pleasures which await visitors to the area, and also detailing special interest bus tours - day, 2 day and weeklong - which must be organized.

Shaske also noted that the number of small aircraft which would be landing here would be limited unless we have customs clearance and a control tower.

Less encouraging was correspondence indicating that the federal department of fisheries has rejected the proposal to release extra fish fry to build up stocks for the many fishermen expected to visit the area during 1986. Concerns are that hatchery stocks might make their way into spawning creeks to the detriment of natural stocks.

But Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo has three new proposals on the matter which he has forwarded for the department's consideration, as the eggs for the originally planned release have already hatched.

These include raising one third of the eggs in fish farms for one year, (as originally planned), then releasing them; releasing one third of the fry into streams which have the feeding capacity to support them but which have had their natural spawning beds destroyed and therefore have no natural spawning run; and raising one third in net pens in public areas where feed can be sold and the public can not only feed the fish but can eventaully fish for them in the pens - "you catch" style - and pay for their catch by the pound. Vedo says that, so far, the third option is most favoured by the fisheries department, but he has not let the matter drop.

In other outdoor recreation matters, committee chairman Vince Bracewell reported plans for canoe, wind-surfing and other aquatic races, for which he will be seeking trophy sponsors. He sees the need for trails and facilities for hikers and canoeists, and wants to develop a weekly calendar of outdoor recreational events.

Guiding services, trail rides, wilderness overnight stays, and helicopter rides into fishing trips on some of our 11 newly stocked trout lakes were also suggested.

A committee which is considered most important and is still without a chairman is "Business Initiatives". Its mandate is to study where opportunities for successful business ventures lie, and encourage their development. One example would be the 41 acre site at Garden Bay, mentioned by Peter Benjafield, which the parks department has already purchased for a campsite and developed plans for, but for which it no longer has development funds. A private group could lease the site, develop it, and have it ready in time for the Expo influx.

The Lottery Committee is ready to spring into action as soon as the association is officially incorporated as a society - presently in the works - and if guarantees for the prize money are forthcoming the committee hopes to print up tickets for a $20,000 lottery with the draw scheduled tentatively for the end of August.

The executive will now draw up specific mandates of the responsibilities of each committee, and a time-frame as guideline for completing each step.

Applications will also be received for the position of Visitor and Convention Co-ordinator, a paid position for which there is some grant funding.

"A very positive attitude has emerged from this meeting," secretary Ed Traff told the **Coast News.** "We'll need everyone from the whole Coast to participate if we're going to be successful, but it feels like things are starting to move!"

Building of marina floats scheduled

Construction of Gibsons marina floats will start within two weeks providing there are no further setbacks, marina project developer Jon McRae has told the **Coast News.**

"It's been a maddening fight," said McRae referring to the bureaucratic process.

The project was delayed awaiting approvals from the Federal Business Development Bank and the federal Department of Public Works which were mutually dependent on each other.

But, McRae now expects that construction of the floats will be underway by July 1, with the Seaspeed hovermarine float set as the priority.

Managing director of Seaspeed Canada, Peter Reinhardt, said that the hovermarine crew is eager to begin the regular service between Gibsons and Vancouver, and that the only delay to date has been the lack of proper docking facilities.

If the marina float is built by July 1, Seaspeed hovermarine will begin regular runs at the beginning of July, about six weeks later than originally planned.

Sought for airport

Development plan

Roy Heath of the B.C. Aviation Council has advised the Gibsons-Sechelt Airport Committee to apply to not only the federal government but also the provincial government for funding for the airport development plan.

Heath told the committee at a meeting on May 29, that an application to the Air Transport Assistance Programme would get a good response provided it showed good reasons why the Sunshine Coast could benefit from the airport development.

The Sunshine Coast having a good size population without land service, and having a ferry service which shuts down at night were two reasons Heath cited as examples of information on the applications. He said that unanimity at the local government level and the Coast as a tourist destination were also positive factors in obtaining the funds.

The development plan for the airport includes extension of the runway; improvements to fueling facilities; paving of taxiways, aprons and run-up bays and improved road access to the airport.

The airport committee has set a tentative date of June 11 for another meeting with the B.C. Aviation Council and also the provincial ministry of transportation to discuss the content of a draft application.

Degrees received

A number of local residents have been awarded university degrees at recent graduation ceremonies, and are to be congratulated for their achievements.

Successful in attaining degrees from Simon Fraser University are: Colleen Joan Elson, Gibsons -Bachelor of General Studies; James Ernest Cameron, Madeira Park - Bachelor of Science; Karen Ann Paetkau, Sechelt - Bachelor of General Studies.

Achieving degrees from the University of British Columbia are the following:

From Gibsons: Daphne Elizabeth France - Bachelor of Arts; Wendy Willeumier -Bachelor of Arts; Marion Elizabeth Reeves - Bachelor of Education (Elementary); Jon Robert Bulger - Bachelor of Science; Deanna Reid - Bachelor of Education (Elementary).

From Halfmoon Bay: Maureen Lynn Langsford - Master of Science.

From Sechelt: Christopher Philip Keller - Bachelor of Science.

No decision reached

Highways meeting

Gibsons council members and the town planner met with officials from the ministry of highways last week to discuss a proposed major grid network and access roads in Gibsons.

Residents of Davis Road and the owner of the Twlight Theatre, Ray Boothroyd, had previously objected to a highways proposal that crossroads be instituted at Highway 101, which would result in an extension of Sunnycrest Road effectively cutting through their properties.

Alderman Ron Neilson said that no decision was reached at last week's meeting but several alternatives are being considered. He said that Rob Buchan, town planner, will probably be presenting a report and a recommendation to council within two weeks.

"I'm hopeful we will reach a decision that will satisfy the people involved," said Neilson.

Also present at the meeting with the ministry of highways were Mayor Labonte and Alderman Edney.

Food Bank - help!

Sixty-seven boxes and bags were handed out at the Gibsons Food Bank last distribution day helping a total of 354 people. This is a record number, at least 100 above normal.

The shelves were completely depleted, and donations of food and/or money are crucial if we want to keep our food bank open.

The food bank is also in desperate need of volunteers.

Next distribution day is Wednesday, June 6, 1 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall on the corner of North Road and the highway.

Remember, the need is increasing and Gibsons needs your help.

Seniors' meeting

Fully qualified members of Sechelt Senior Citizens' Association (Branch #69) are reminded of the Extra-ordinary General Meeting to be held this Thursday, June 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Hall to discuss and ratify the purchase of a piece of property due north of the Arts Centre. If you cannot attend, or wish further information, please call 885-2403, 885-2878 or 885-2182.

Area F agenda

Residents of area F are invited to attend the Area F Planning Committee meeting next Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. in the library of Langdale school. On the agenda is a report from the chairman of the Gibsons Centennial '86 project and discussion of a Langdale sewer system, as well as general information on developments in the area from regional board director John Shaske.

Retirement party

All friends and former students of Miss Pat Edwards are invited to attend an informal reception in honour of her retirement on Saturday, June 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Elphinstone school gymnasium.

Comment

Voice your concerns

It must be a sign of the times that the loss of a television channel can result in such overwhelming community protest, but protest the residents have to a CRTC application which would result in the loss to the area of Channel 9.

With the deadline for interventions extended to June 8, allowing time for even more objections to be forwarded, one harbours the faint hope that this may be one instance where the collective voice of the people will indeed influence the outcome of the decision in their favour.

Residents have also been vocal in expressing their desire to have the area declared a nuclear free zone, and have not ceased their struggle to erect signs as favoured by local governments and a majority of voters, in spite of bureaucratic setbacks and roadblocks. Again one dares to hope that persistence will be rewarded, with the people's wishes respected.

The fate of Freil Falls is currently hanging in the balance. In spite of local protest, "conditional" approvals have been granted by the provincial government for the proposed export of water from the falls via tankers. But it is reported that federal environment minister Charles Caccia has opposed the export plan, so all is not yet lost and local residents continue to plead their case.

In areas of Porpoise Bay and Pender Harbour, residents are faced with 2,4-D and 'Roundup' herbicides being used to control growth along power lines, and are concerned that these might contaminate their drinking water. This seems to be a recurring theme. But now we hear that south of the border the use of such herbicides is not allowed until the applicants can prove their safety should the worst happen, and perhaps this has occurred because citizens have voiced their concerns loud and long enough that they were finally heard.

There seem to be so many human and environmental causes needing our support and reponse that one is tempted to let the other guy write the letter or stand up and be counted. "What difference can my small voice make?" one asks.

Who knows? Only time will tell if the collective action of concerned individuals has shaped and directed change in our communities for the greater human and environmental good.

One thing is for certain; no action will get no results.

As poet Dorothy Livesay said, "Only a damn fool would be an optimist - but you've gotta keep hoping!"

—Fran Burnside

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Spurred on by the example of the professionals, the residents of the Sunshine Coast were not slow to get into action last weekend. Five hardy souls essayed a modified lap of the Grand Prix course and won wristwatches for their trouble. John Balfour of Roberts Creek came in first, Dean Cierman of Roberts Creek, second and Ronald Kley of Gibsons came in third.

10 YEARS AGO

The one-day blitz by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 in Gibsons, put the mini-bus drive over the top; the amount was over $1,000.

Stressing the importance of our national flag in community life, two members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Charles Saigon and Stan Verhulst asked Gibsons Council to participate in Fly the Flag Week ceremonies. Mayor Larry Labonte affirmed that council would take part.

15 YEARS AGO

Tyee Airways is now cleared to operate a daily air service between Nanaimo and Sechelt.

Advice has been received that Elphinstone student, Dorian Gregory has attained honourable mention in a recent province-wide examination sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists.

20 YEARS AGO

A new modern food store opens in Madeira Park, operated by Frank Harding and Clint Anderson.

Pressure from various organizations in the area including chambers of commerce of Gibsons and Sechelt has resulted in action to remove the sunken oil barge off the north end of Paisley Island. The barge was bound for Woodfibre with 9,000 gallons of fuel oil when it sank.

25 YEARS AGO

A new variety of potato not unlike the netted gem but minus the net on the skin has been developed by Alfred Charman of Gibsons. It is now being developed at the Agassiz Experimental Farm.

At a meeting of St. Mary's Hospital study group, Harvey Hubbs of Sechelt was elected chairman. L. Hempsall and F.H. Bormington were elected vice-chairman and secretary respectively.

30 YEARS AGO

Former May Queen Joyce Griffith crowned pretty Carol Phillips as the new Queen of Egmont Community Centre. Maids of Honour were Betty Williams and Eleanor Cook.

A memorial plaque was unveiled in Gibsons, in memory of Robert Telfort.

35 YEARS AGO

Possibly the most discordant meeting in the history of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade, held at the Sechelt Inn, saw W.H. Aggett read a report attacking the local press as being irresponsible. When Aggett found out that nobody agreed with him he resigned.

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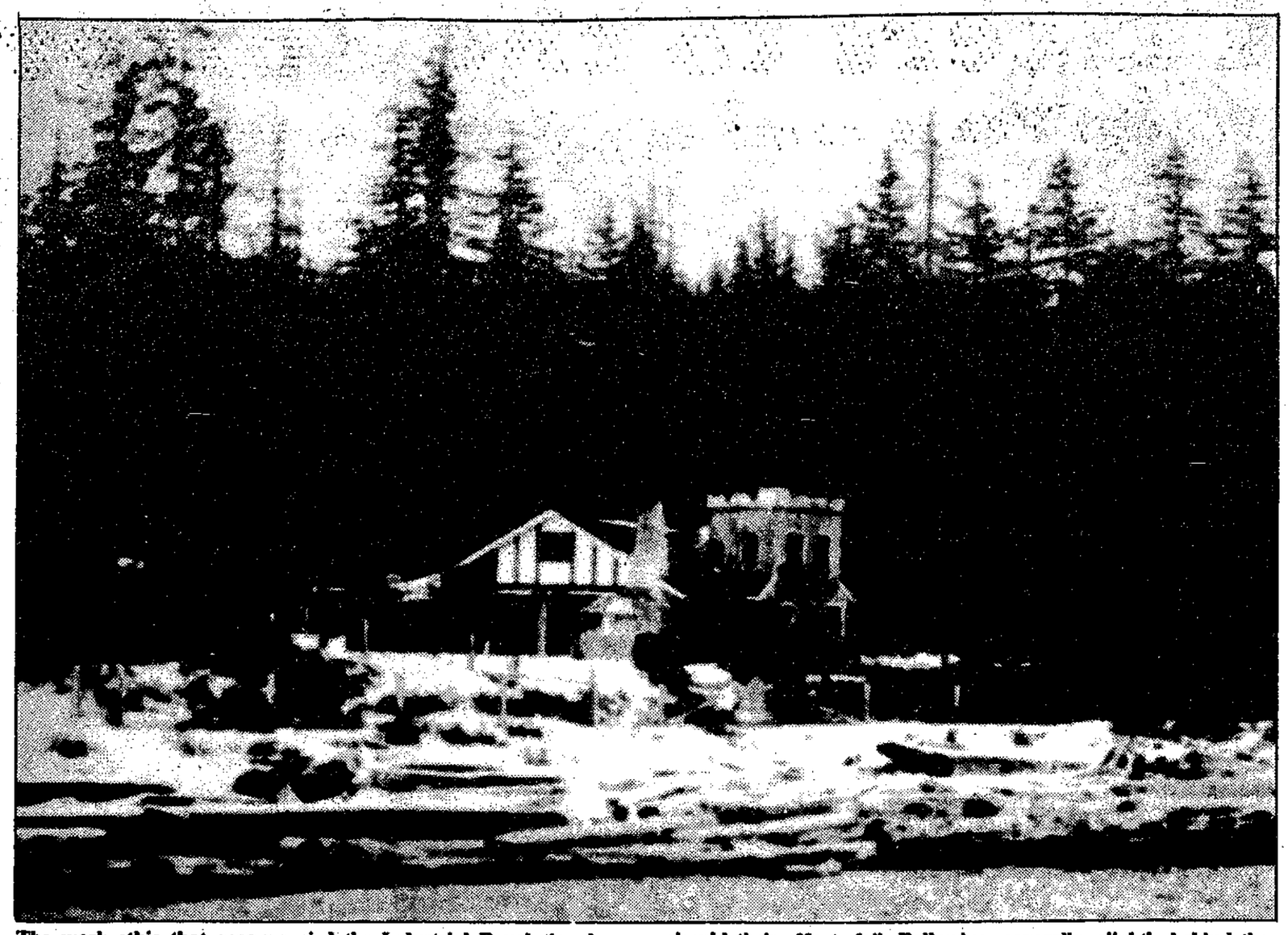

The work ethic that accompanied the Industrial Revolution has become too distorted by wars and by technological and social changes to be understood thoroughly today. Now, adventurous souls who decide to wrest a living from the wilds can sally forth from centres of culture knowing that, should their venture fail, they may return to the fold of society for sustenance. The late nineteenth and early twentieth-century migrants who crossed North America did so with no such assurance. For most of them, there was neither turning back nor hope for financial help where they were going should their efforts fail. Following, generally, slightly behind the all-male ventures in fur-trading, gold-seeking, and whaling, which left no positive marks, these pioneer families established the first enduring coastal populations. It was they who, through establishment of schools, churches, playgrounds, halls, and other amenities, made what could have become mere settlement areas into communities. The Castle Roberts Creek, built in 1917 by Harry Roberts. Photo courtesy Margaret Copeland collection. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Jake has his say

Guest written by Jake

Burnside is off gallivanting in the Yukon and he asked me if I'd write something to put in the space in the paper that he usually occupies. I told him, what the hell, for the better part of two years you've been relying on me to fill your space for you anyways.

Cut out the middle man, I told him. It's always good advice, so this week, courtesy of the absent editor, you're getting to hear from me direct.

He made me promise that I'd try not to offend any of the more prissy among us with any salty comments and to top it off he left his wife behind with strict instructions to keep an eye on anything I had to say.

I got a little stick from one or two of my neighbours this week because of some unkind remarks I made last week and which Burnside quoted about Dave Barrett. I tried to tell them that there was nothing unkind about the remarks, that a man in public life has to expect his critics, particularly when he's screwed up as badly as Dave Barrett has since December 1975.

I'll tell you quite frankly I've never forgiven Barrett for calling that December election in 1975. It had all the earmarks of a dumb idea from the beginning.

More fool me, I was campaigning for the NDP locally in that election. A man of my years should know better.

Anyhow, they assigned me the better part of Lower Road in Roberts Creek as my territory. It was just great trudging up and down the long driveways in the December rain.

By the time I was getting close to the end I had rain running down my neck, I was soaked to the skin and I was cursing Dave Barrett a blue streak for calling an election in such a cursed time of the year.

In addition to the rain there were the dogs. I tell you, if I met one snarling dog during that long wet day I met 50.

Funny thing was, I got so I could tell how the canvass was going to go by the dogs I met. It seemed to me that the dogs from Socred houses where just a bit more territorial and a bit more aggressively nasty.

Well, anyway, around about the end of the day when my patience was gone and I was sick to death of the whole absurd enterprise I sloshed down one particularly long driveway and met the biggest, nastiest German Shepherd I'd met all day.

He stood in the middle of the driveway, snarling and threatening to tear me apart. I'd had enough. I got a hold of a long chunk of wood and told the SOB to come ahead.

"Come on, then, let's go," I told him. "Come and get it."

I was standing there ready to do battle with the hound with my club raised over my head, quite prepared to knock his brains out, when the owner opened the door.

"What do you want," he bellowed.

"I'm canvassing for the NDP," I bellowed back still eyeing the dog and daring him to get on with it.

"We're Socreds," roared the dog's owner obviously upset at the fact that I looked like I was about to brain his dog.

"I know, I know," I roared back, and he called his dog into the house. That put an end to that canvass. I'm sure I didn't do it according to the canvasser's manual but I figured, as I trudged back up the driveway, that it was accurate enough.

From that day to this I've never forgiven Dave Barrett nor has he given me any reason to.

Well, that's it. There's precious little to this business of writing columns, I see. You hardly get started till you have to stop. Anyway, I told him I'd do it and I have. It's just as well it didn't take too long. I've got a garden to look after that seems to me infinitely more important than this tomfoolery.

Ozymandias

I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert...Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,
And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed:
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!"
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

Percy Bysshe Shelley

Maryanne's viewpoint

Involvement combats self pity

by Maryanne West

I wonder what your response is to this teenager's assessment of herself.

She wrote: "When I look into the mirror I don't like what I see. Often tears come into my eyes and I see a person that has been hurt mentally and physically.

"I feel like I am the only person that did not receive something, like there is something missing in my life. Like every girl in class got a bouquet of flowers and I did not. But I never cried.

"If I ever die, I know I will never go to hell because hell is right here. And I know there is no such thing as heaven because I would be there right now. Sometimes I wish I could die, so there would be no hurt, tears or anger."

Gets to you right in the pit of the stomach, doesn't it?

You wonder what sort of lives kids live these days to engender such negative feelings about themselves. This wasn't an isolated feeling; only three of 15 students had a relatively good self image.

Why would kids in this most fortunate country feel so badly about themselves, when compared to their counterparts in most of the rest of the world they have so much going for them?

I don't profess to have the answers, but I think it is something we all have to ask ourselves.

We remember from our own youth that adolescence is a time of wildly swinging emotions. That one tends to swing from being on top of the world one day to the depths of despair the next. That it takes time to find that even keel which rides both the crest of the wave and the following trough with equanimity.

Perhaps this was a co-incidence; the assignment caught many of the kids on a day when they'd got out of bed on the wrong side and everything was going wrong. We all have days like this. But maybe this is the top of an iceberg and there are a lot of troubled kids out there who need help.

It's so easy to become sorry for oneself and surely self pity is THE most destructive force which can attack the human spirit.

It's an indulgence which is easy to succumb to at any age, but perhaps most beguiling and most dangerous is one's adolescent years, when one begins to see oneself in relation to one's peers and becomes conscious of the pressures of society; how one measures up to what society judges to be the criteria for "success". The fact that society's judgements are often spurious in the long run is far easier to see in hindsight.

I remember often the story I was told as a child if I showed any tendency to bemoan the raw deal I thought fate had handed out to me. It was about a man who was lame and felt sorry for himself, bewailing his unfair deal until he met a man who had no feet.

And it's true, the best antidote for self pity is to look for and help someone worse off than yourself, and if you're honest with yourself they're not hard to find.

If you're lonely, there are lots of others in the same boat, in hospitals, or shut-ins at home who'd be delighted to have a friend to visit, or a young mother who'd welcome a few hours of time to herself if someone could care for her child, or a child who is perhaps like oneself a loner, who'd love to have someone to share his/her interests.

So you've no great interest in academic skills, but there are undoubtedly some constructive things you do well and enjoy; offer these skills to other people and see how fast you're appreciated, and as your self-esteem grows so may your interest in those spurned subjects.

You think society is unfair, that only the rich and powerful get the breaks; join a political party and work to make things better for the little guy.

You're concerned about world peace and feel that nothing makes sense if the world as we know it is about to be rendered uninhabitable - join a peace group or a church or work for one of the many international aid groups such as Oxfam or Care which address the causes of war and are helping people to help themselves.

Becoming involved in efforts to improve the lives of others is an infallible way to combat tendencies to feel sorry for yourself. Self pity is an indulgence none of us can afford.

Letters to the Editor

World Peace must come from within

Editor:

Much as been written and said about peace. There are many theories as to the attainment of peace in our world. There are peace marches and rallies, speeches, protests and essays proliferating about peace.

But peace comes from within man; it cannot be inflicted upon those who do not understand a cessation from conflict.

Rallies and marches are significant in that they bring people together for a common, unifying cause and the strength of the message is multiplied and expanded so that the consciousness of all men is alerted to the problem.

As long as people fight for peace; as long as people fight for their rights; as long as people fight, there can be no lasting peace.

When we are willing to lay down our arms - in daily encounters in our lives as well as worldly conflicts, then peace becomes possible. When man is willing to explore within and discover this own source of quietness and peace, then he will live peace, think peace, speak peace and thus, peace will be established in his world.

We each have our own significant contribution to make towards this effort for universal peace. There are those who march and there are those who write; there are those who think and there are those who speak; there are those who walk and there are those who meditate. We all have something to add to the goal of a peaceful world.

We cannot indulge in judgements, in criticisms of those who do not feel inclined to move in this direction, for as long as there is judgement and prejudice against those whose opinions and beliefs are different to ours, there can be no peace.

We must all do what we feel is right for each of us, providing it interferes with and hurts no one. There must be an open and loving acceptance of our fellowman before we can begin to build worldwide peace. Arguing with and trying to convince unbelievers is futile and energy-wasting, when our energies can be applied to much more productive peaceable actions.

To all those dear friends on the Sunshine Coast who have shown us peace and love and acceptance and have brightened and expanded our inner lives and, inevitably, our outer lives; to all those who have shared their caring and involvement with us - we are grateful and deeply appreciative of the special contributions of all those dear souls. Peace!

Val & Paul Jenkins

Suveges refutes ferry Captain's charges

Editor:

I feel I must respond to your letter in last week's paper titled "Captain refutes ferry charges".

First off, obviously if a person's safety is in question it will get their attention, not because the word ferry is being abused in any way.

Fact: All I did was inform Mr. McKinnon, a man who is responsible for the lives of hundreds of people, about a very dangerous situation and he was in error.

In his reply he suggests that myself or anyone with a beef or frustrations in this community uses the ferry corporation as an easy target for relief. What nonsense.

I've never had a problem with the ferry or protested it in any way. I never even met Mr. McKinnon until that day and I feel it was inexcuseable for a man in that position to make such a serious error.

Fact: I never intended to be anonymous in any way after I left the wheel-house. I spoke to a friend of mine, Mr. Brent Turner, about the incident and said I was going to write the paper, which I did that night. You don't write letters to the paper to remain anonymous.

I feel the only reason Captain McKinnon didn't act on the situation was either: 1) the transporter was a friend of his; 2) he didn't want the paperwork and hassle; 3) he was ignorant to the rules and regulations at the time.

I choose to believe it's the latter of the three, after a conversation with Captain T.J. Wheilan, Manager's Operation Central at Horseshoe Bay, in which he stated Mr. McKinnon didn't know at the time but is now informed of the rules and regulations.

He also agreed the ferry corporation could have done something and it didn't, but he assured me it will next time. Then he said don't put the blame on the ferry corporation, it was one individual who was mistaken and he has been spoken to about it.

Clint Suveges
18 year resident of Gibsons

Editor's Note: We apologize for the mix-up in Mr. Suvege's last letter.

Mulcaster re-states his pro-abortion case

Editor:

As I stated before, it wasn't the ad so much as the photograph I disapproved of (May 14). I viewed it as an attempt to instill feelings of guilt in those presently affected.

But once again I find my words taken out of context, which is frustrating because I try not to prejudice my observations with personal opinion. I simply essay to buffer your more radical and sensationalized view—comparing Hitler to those who abort is obscene!—which you twist to promote your ideals (e.g. referring to pro-abortionists as "anti-lifers").

A further twisting of views is exemplified in your claim (from the aforementioned ad) that abortion forgets someone. Indeed, I think it is you who forgets someone: the woman who already has 16 or 25 or 40 years invested in life. An unexpected child could radically alter an otherwise promising, productive future.

To some people, having children just isn't a requirement for a full, happy life!

You must realize that it's not the ideology I disagree with. What is wrong however, is using guilt tactics against pregnant women, especially when they are merely a symptom of the real problem: unwanted pregnancy.

Now of course a preferable solution would be prevention, but since we have no 100 per cent satisfactory birth control methods, and since abstinence is completely unrealistic, abortion must be available. (A more extreme alternative might be mandatory surrender of the newborn child to adoptive parents, but this carries the stigma of severe trauma.)

Should anyone choose to rebut further, please try to go beyond pure morals when labelling "life"; please use pertinent information; please try not to sensationalize; and please try to take a broader view of the issue. This will help prevent redundancy and stagnation of ideas. It will also prevent a rather extreme reply next time.

Jeff Mulcaster

Editor's Note: Due to space considerations, we must insist that further correspondence on this matter be brief.

We must support youth

Editor:

What is wrong with us as a community? Forget the labels, parents, teachers, students, etc. We are all responsible for letting our young people have drugs and liquor in a quantity that ruins many lives, before they are adults.

If, as a community, we could attack these problems, I'm sure we could win.

Surely, some know how the drugs are being circulated in the schools, and there should be a very strong way to deal with the offenders.

As adults, we must be behind the young people in every way. The young people must be very responsible to keep their bodies and minds healthy, look after their brothers and sisters to see that they do not acquire drugs or too much alcohol. Form a strong "peer" group, - and let everyone in!

My suggestion might be a group of perhaps four adults, any of whom the young people could talk with. Hopefully, many problems could be solved, - or at least shared with someone who has had more years of life-experience.

Another suggestion might be signs at ferry terminals "Drug-Free Area". The drug pushers would know this is not for them!

Youth, we care!

Audrey Jones
R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Amazing response

Editor:

Suncoast Television Society wishes to thank the **Coast News** for generous help in our efforts to coordinate community support for PBS Channel 9, which may be lost to cable subscribers or made more expensive.

We were amazed by the response - over 1000 names on petitions, 135 newspaper clips returned and almost 250 letters as well as letters from local government and organizations.

In the meantime, because Vancouverites didn't know of the possible impairment of Channels 9 and 11 on their systems because of the newspaper strike, the CRTC has extended the deadline for interventions to June 8.

Anyone wishing they had written can send letters to Simon Fraser's downtown office, 822 Howe Street, attention Ms Justine Bizzocchi, to be received before Friday so that she can deliver them.

Maryanne West
Secretary

Thanks

Editor:

Each and every Monday evening the fire siren blows in Roberts Creek. The first reaction is, "Oh, no, a fire". Then, realizing it's a practice night, the sick feeling gives way to relief.

Surely the gratitude we feel for the dedicated volunteer firemen is shared by the whole community.

Just thought somone should say it again.

Thank folks.

Peter & Mary Christmas
R.R.#2, Gibsons

Let's be fair, Kids

Editor:

First let me congratulate "A Cop Down the Street", for one of the finest letters I have ever read. We can sure use more of them.

I am a father, a grandfather and a great-grandfather. I love kids and it breaks my heart to hear of them getting hurt or killed.

Come on kids, read his letter, and be fair. Put yourself in his position.

In column one a car with four young people in it speeding, misses the curve. One dead and three badly injured; a girl will spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

Column two. He got the boy out of the car, and he died in his arms.

The policeman has children of his own. Think how he felt. Then he had to go and tell the parents their son or daughter had been killed. Boy, that'a a real "toughy".

Come on, kids, let's be fair. Cut down on the booze and speed and live. We love you.

Jack Eldred Sr. "Pappy"

P.S. I think the school board should put a copy of his letter in every report card.

Gold medal

Editor:

In your May 28, 1984 edition under "At the Arts Centre" it was stated that Christel Fuoss received "honourable mention" for a sculpture which she had entered.

Ms Fuoss was awarded one of the five gold medals for her work, not an "honourable mention".

In a previous edition you listed her incorrectly as one of the artists whose work was selected but who would not be attending the festival. Ms Fuoss indicated to those handling the arrangements right from the start that she would be taking part in the four day event in Penticton.

K.W. Moore

Editor's Note: We apologize for the inaccuracies. The information was received in a press release issued by the Arts Centre.

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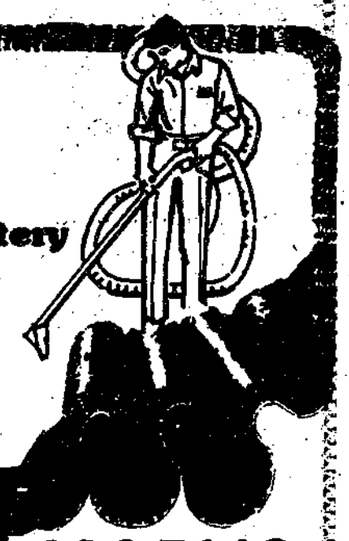

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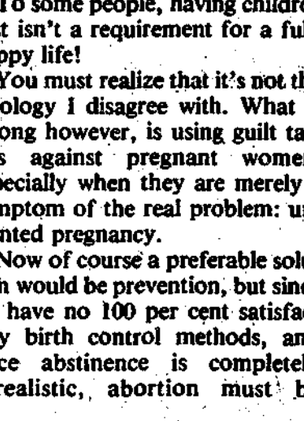

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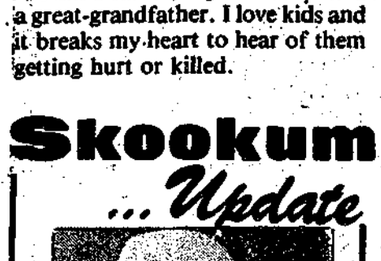

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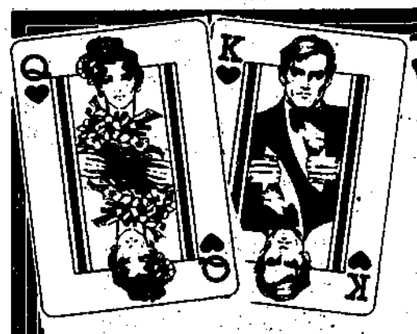

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Take one nicely sloped hill, a sheet of plastic, add water and children and you get a water slide at the back of Gibsons elementary school for 'Free Expression Afternoon", following sports day. This "big kid" is principal Sam Reid. —Sandy Emerson photo

George in Gibsons

Donations made

by George Cooper

MARION REEVES GRADUATES

On May 31 this year Marion Reeves (Brown) graduated from UBC with the degree of B.Ed (elementary). What is particularly remarkable about her degree is that it comes after seven long years of commuting to weekly classes while still attending to the demands of a family of three school-age youngsters.

"This last year was a trying one as far as travelling back and forth goes," says Marion, "since the last ferry left Horseshoe Bay before my evening classes were over.

"My majors were psychology and special education. All of these studies have given me insights of child behavior that have been so very beneficial to me where my own three children, Richard, Julie and David are concerned.

"Although I don't intend to teach again," Marion says, "the studies have been very rewarding to me. Much of the special ed dealt with children "at risk"—the premature, the blind, the deaf, those with Downes syndrome.

"Some new research," Marion added, "deals with predicting retardation by means of smiling, laughter and play behavior where up to now only the rather uncertain Bayley muscular tone test has been in use."

Marion took her secondary schooling at Elphinstone and after the required two-year teacher training began teaching here in 1965 in the West Sechelt school when it first opened.

After three years in Gibsons elementary, she did relief teaching for Malcolm MacTavish in Roberts Creek and for John Ayris in Gibsons for a year.

Marion, for accomplishing your goal with first class standing, we extend our sincere congratulations.

ELPHINSTONE REC MAKES GENEROUS DONATIONS

The Tuesday night bingo at Roberts Creek has produced the sum of $23,586.62, and the Elphinstone Recreation Group has spread it about the community to meet a number of needs and add to the well-being of young and old.

President Ernie Fossett says that sports like soccer, softball, hockey, volleyball, boxing, and baseball have received sums in the $1,000 range.

"We are particularly interested in sports activities for our youth," says Ernie, "whether operated by club or school."

Ron McSavaney is remembered by a bursary of $500 given to an Elphinstone graduating student, and another memorial, this one for Glen Kraus, is given to the Roberts Creek Fire Department in the form of a $3,000 grant.

"And we particularly remember the hospital and the Care Home," says Ernie. The Kiwanis Care Home has received $4,500, part of which provided a small sunroom for the residents. Two thousand five hundred dollars went to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum received a donation to assist in the community share of the costs of the addition now being built; and Roberts Creek School has a new playground slide thanks to the bingo fund.

When asked if disbursing this sum was any trouble Ernie replied, "No, but we do carefully consider every donation we make. It doesn't take as long as making it though."

DEANNA REID, B.ED.

Proud of her daughter's achievement, Mrs. Margaret Bob of Reid Road, said she certainly was going to attend the graduation ceremonies at UBC, May 31.

"It's the proudest moment of my life," said Mrs. Bob, "and I wouldn't miss for anything seeing her graduate."

Daughter Deanna has just completed her B.Ed. (elementary) at UBC specializing in the primary grades. Deanna graduated from Elphie in 1978.

CEDAR GROVE SKIPS & TRIPS

Skipping for the Heart Fund was a project of the grades three and four classes in Cedar Grove school recently. The pupils obtained pledges from the community and then under teacher Doug Detwiller's supervision skipped up to a limit of one and a half hours in teams of three.

Fifty pupils took part and raised $380 to go to research in heart disease.

Skipping in rotation in their teams, the pupils soon discovered that skipping isn't just a little girls' diversion in the spring but a demanding exercise that can put spring in a boxer's legs.

Having done their good deed skipping the whole pupil body turned to their Fun Fair Friday, May 25, to raise funds for their field trips, one of these a three-day safari to Vancouver.

Principal Colleen Elson says, "It's back to the days of 20 years ago when schools were establishing recognition of field trips as a part of the educational development of the pupils." And she added, "The children raised their own funds then to prove the point."

What Clowns!

Many thanks to the great clowns large and small who turned out for the parade last Saturday. What a day and what clowns!

Everyone deserved a prize and here are a few: first, Tonia Bonnar; second, Katrina Haerth; third, Carly Salter, Michelle Boodle, Dean Lussier, Susan Pinkney, Corey and Colan Urquart, Dani Leschasin and Jo Small.

A big thank you to those who donated prizes: Helen Granberry, Twilight Theatre, Radio Shack, Cat's Whiskers, the Ice Cream Shop, the Landing General Store, Sea Breeze Records, Toys & Hobbies, the Candy Shoppe, Maxwell Pharmacy, Pharmasave, Feathered Nest, and Fleetline for the helium.

Special thanks to David and Alan Karmazyn the clowns, the gals at Cat's Whiskers, Jo and Trudy Small at Hunter Gallery for their great window, the fire department and Bob, the police department, Gwen Robertson, who hopes the clowns will join Sea Cavalcade.

And thanks to the people of Gibsons who turned out and enjoyed the parade. Maybe we'll try it again next year!

Thanks again; it was fun!

Joan Thompson

Museum needs help

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum second floor construction is progressing rapidly, and will be finished by the end of June.

We are most grateful for the federal NEED funding that has made it possible, as well as the assistance we have received from Sunshine Coast regional and municipal governments, and community organizations and individuals. Starting next week, we will print a list of donors who have helped us.

But we are still short of funds and materials to complete the project, so here is what we are asking people to do to help us.

1. Send a donation, large or small. All donations are tax deductible. 2. If you have a can or two of paint (preferably latex, but we could use enamel, too), even if they are only half-full, we would appreciate whatever you can give. White or off-white, mostly. 3. If you have a desk, or a file cabinet that you don't use anymore, we could really use it. 4. Buy our lottery tickets!! They cost $1 each and give you a chance to win $1,000. We have printed a limited number of tickets, and the draw in June 28. 5. Join! Become a member of the Museum Society.

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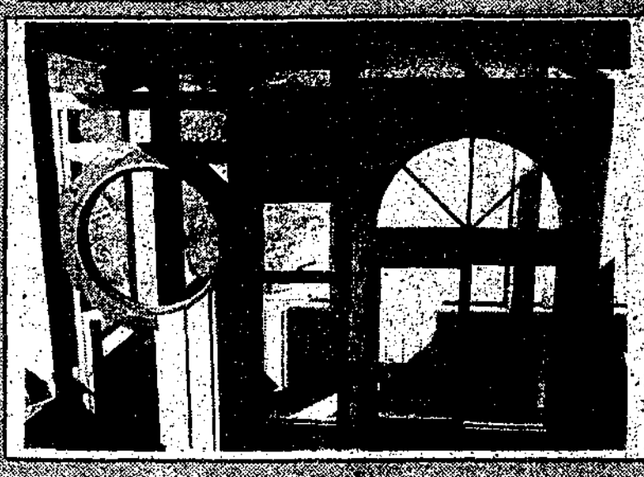

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The Gibsons elementary school band performed before a variety of audiences last week; including a performance for preschoolers. Conductor Ken Ireson explains the meaning of an overture to this audience of three to six year olds.

—Lynn Lindsay photo

Roberts Creek

Five years ago...

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Roberts Creekers celebrated the 50th birthday of their Community Hal in fine style on May 26. A potluck dinner for invited guests was followed by a good old Roberts Creek boogey.

The honoured guests at the dinner were all people who'd worked for the hall over the years. Some, such as official cake butcher Ernie Fossett, are still well-known figures in the community. Others, as Ken Dalgleish said in his toast to the occasion, made their contributions years before the "newcomers" arrived 15 years ago or less.

It was a good party and the Hall Committee are to be commended for organizing it and working to keep the spirit of the hall alive. It's an old building and needs a lot of upkeep. Proceeds from functions like the birthday party go right back into the hall, next for a new floor to dance on for another 50 years.

SPORTS SUCCESS

The sun shone bright and from the noise coming from the schoolyard, everybody had a good time at Roberts Creek elementary's Sports Day last Friday. Parents mentioned how well-organized it was and liked the idea of more team events. And they raved about the hot dogs!

FIREFIGHTERS UNBEATEN

The Roberts Creek Fire Department softball team has a perfect record: one win and no losses. They played a team of millworkers from Port Mellon recently and dazzled them with double plays, catching and throwing that astounded even their most loyal fans.

But that's just the beginning. The Ladies Softball Team declined their challenge but the firefighters are ready to take on all comers. Anybody game?

FIVE YEARS AGO

Looking through my file of clippings, I realized it was five years ago that I started writing this column (though not originally for this paper). I can start my own retrospective, "Five years ago today.."

For instance, in May of 1979, a dead seal and a dead cow were washed up on the beach in Roberts Creek, the Legion was adding the games room downstairs, the Ladies Softball Team hosted their first invitational tournament, the Parents' Auxiliary was organizing a Summer Fun Program, and a Roberts Creek Hall of Fame was to be instituted.

Pretty hot stuff, huh? Wait'll you find out what happened in June !

Arena work begins

Work on the Sechelt arena in preparation for the new concrete floor got underway last week. Community service worker Tim Frizzel accompanied some workers who spent one day doing preparation work.

Sechelt alderman Graham Craig reported that arena management was very pleased with the work that was done. He commended Harry Cargo, Canfor mill manager, because in spite of labour disputes and closure threats, he is assisting the community by donating 25 steel drums. They will be used to store caustic soda refrigeration brine that was circulating in the eight miles of plastic tubing in the arena floor, when it is removed for floor construction.

Mr. Craig advised that the arena is now waiting for engineers from Vancouver to conduct a compaction test, which is required for bonding purposes.

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by Sunshine Coast Central America Support Committee

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Models in Chatelech's Grad '84 Fashion Show last week were Carmella De Los Santos, above, and Dawn Bandi, Jaye Seigo, Cynthia Watson, Michelle Sexsmith, Michelle Grognet, Kelly Sheridan, Tina Hansen, Lara Espely, Brian De Schepper, Mike Gibsons, Trever Blair, Angela Frankson, and Diana Polok.

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The Halfmoon Bay Brownies dance around their new toadstool singing a song about angels. They were presented with the lovely toadstool by the CBC in Vancouver after Brown Owl, Judy Gill, admired it during an open house visit and later wrote asking where she could buy one like it. CBC sent it as a gift. —Sandy Emerson photo

Egmont News

Happy Birthdays

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

BIRTHDAYS GALORE

Did you notice I didn't have a column last week? Did you also note there were 14 birthdays for May? Put two and two together. Now it's June and almost as many birthdays to celebrate plus Egmont Day, Father's Day and grad month!

Belated birthday wishes to Susie Homemaker and Julie Tyndale, who is celebrating with a barbeque this weekend. Last year they roasted a whole pig and had near 70 guests. That may not sound like news but when there are only 135 residents in Egmont, that's half the town! What if she lived in Vancouver!

Happy Birthday this merry month of June to Ron Fearn, Daryl Jeffries, Rod Cummings, Dorthey Silvey, Lise Van Arsdell, Josh Garcia, Dougie Silvey, Pam Muller, John Griffith, Russell Silvey and remember Greg Deacon.

There are a lot of people turning 40 this year. Is it only me or do others feel the say way. Forty isn't old anymore! A lot of couples in their 40's are grandparents. I don't hear grandchildren calling them Granny and Granpa. When you shop at IGA take a look at the cashier named Brenda; can you imagine her being called Granny! So much for numbers. I'm still struggling with metric.

DOCTOR DAY & MAY DAY

Doctor and Nurse Day for Egmont is Tuesday, June 12. There's a list at the post office bulletin board.

Weather is sunny with clouds, or cloudy with some sun. With weather like we have been having, our Egmont May Day that used to happen in May, then early June, is now going to happen closer to the end of June! More on that next week. No matter when it happens it's always a fun day.

VEGIES AT THE DOOR

It's said when times are tough and money's tight we get more door to door salesmen. I thought, "Who needs encyclopedias, brushes and that stuff? We need that man named Wong who brought fruit and vegetables that looked like he'd picked them from his Richmond garden that morning (and gave us ginger candy at Christmas)."

Well last week I met him, only his name wasn't Wong. He did have fresh strawberries, new potatoes and everything you could wish for, looking so fresh I expected to see a bit of morning dew on the broccoli. Made a person want to buy a little bit of everything, then go home and make a big fruit and vegetable salad.

He'll be in Egmont every second Sunday and will deliver to your door or you can just flag him down. He'll be a blessing to the seven people who I met in less than a week telling me they had their in come cut anywhere from $50 to $100 a month. We can pay hydro, telephone bills, etc., by mail but it's still 15 or 35 miles to shopping centres for fresh food. Maybe it's time to think "Less is more".

FIRST SWIM

Unofficial day to start swimming every year is May 24. Our school children were in and out of Waugh Lake so fast last week they couldn't show off what they learned at swimming lessons.

Happy Days fashion show

The burning question discussed at the May meeting of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary was participation in Happy Days, the community celebration of Canada Day weekend.

Plans for a fashion show were made featuring the latest spring fashions from the Bargain Barn. Many volunteers will be needed, including a mistress of ceremonies, a pianist, models of all ages and shapes, and dressers to attend them: the more the merrier.

Those wishing to take part are invited to phone Kay Birch, convenor, at 883-9111.

Correction

Under "Timber Days in a Nutshell", May 28, we stated the Gibsons mayor has been absent in years past.

We should have stated that Mr. Labonte has been absent, as former Gibsons mayor Lorraine Goddard officiated at Timber Days for several years.

Pender People 'n' Places

Potpourri

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

FREIL FALLS

Let me start off with a few things that are bothering me. The proposed water 'export plan' from Freil Falls has hit front page daily paper news and it seems it's getting more approvals all the time.

I have my own reasons for not wanting it to happen, one of them being that the area is considered prime for mariculture and all water flow must be kept as nature made it in order for the food chain to function.

What if the freighter crew commit human error on fuel, bilge or other contaminants, thereby killing local sealife or introducing foreign bacteria to flourish here?

It's possible that one local resident might be employed up there. Whoopee, that's really contributing to our local economy.

The plan also proposes a dock with a fresh water tap there so that tourists don't have to go into Egmont or Pender Harbour and do a little business. Personally I'd rather see a lot of people employed at the fish and oyster farms which buy their goods locally and at least ship the rest through us.

If you care about this it's time to let your government know again because they've ignored the wishes of the local regional government.

HYDRO USING "ROUNDUP"

While I'm on the environment, did anyone notice that permission has been granted to hydro to use "roundup" (for mutant babies!) on the power lines? Roundup's leaching qualities have been well documented and if I were living especially from Kleindale onwards to the chuck and all along Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes I would be most upset.

As I understand it, in Washington and Oregon the courts have ordered that no more spraying and application shall take place until the applicants (the hydro companies) produce a report detailing the worst possible scenarios that could be expected and their far reaching genetic effects.

I think it is important that an appeal be started. Appeal by letter to Mr. F.A. Hillier, Chairman, Environmental Appeal Board, Room 218-557 Superior Street, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

Be specific in your reason for the appeal; i.e. "we are prepared to show that the chemical will contaminate our drinking water" (don't say pesticides cause cancer and mutations - they want direct tangible evidence). For more info please feel free to call Ian Vaughan 883-9033 or 9666 or Bill Lawrenuk 883-2353 or myself at 883-9342.

THE CATS MEOW

After what was reportedly a lively debate, the Pender Harbour Lions sponsored the newly formed Pender Harbour Lioness Club. Cabinet Chairman Mr. Neil McKinnon and his wife, Charter President Lioness Frances were invited guests from Vancouver and helped to answer many questions.

The next step is the election of officers and then to look forward to some wonderful goings on from our newest service club!

WINNERS

Lou Farrell has asked me to print the names of the raffle winners from the hospital auxiliary tea and fashion show. First prize, Mark Farrell; second, M. Hadesbeck; first door prize, Heidi (?); second door prize, Isabel Ralph.

Although I have not received a detailed list of winners from May Day I can tell you that Fred Ashbrough cleaned up in five out of six categories in the wine-making competition! Less Beherrell took the medium red category.

The raffle of Gulf gas was won by M. Percival; Chevron gas by A. Goodfellow (no joke!); dinner for two at Ruby Lake, H. Crabb; dinner for two at Jolly Roger, S. Witwicki; IGA hamper, N. Brown; and Oak Tree Market gift certificate, M. Charboneau.

Although I don't know the parade results I sure remember Ruby Lake's beauty of a float and also a shivering little poodle girl and her two baby elephant friends.

FOR FALL

Classes are being formed for any type of knowledge exchange in the Pender, Egmont, or Halfmoon areas. If you have any skills, crafts or interests that you would be willing to share or that you would like to take a course in, contact Joan at Centre Hardware and she'll help you co-ordinate. Thanks Joan!

BEARS & DOUGHNUTS

Jamie Stephen has been busy with the Bad News Bears lately. Last week he gave a talk to the Egmont children (who travel on more trails than Pender Harbour kids) about bear safety as there are lots of them around right now.

How doughtnuts relate to bears I don't know, except if you eat too many you'll look like a bear! Anyway, every Thursday at 3 p.m. there will be fresh doughnuts down at Taylor's store.

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And the winner is, Alice Ouellet! She was delighted with the three bottles of Sumac Ridge wine she won in a raffle at the Sechelt branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon May 31. From the right, Peggy Connor holds the box from which Ada Dawe, Sechelt mayor Joyce Kolibas and auxiliary president Muriel Hutchison drew winning tickets. —Sandy Emerson photo

Timber Days thanks

The weather man co-operated, the people came, and the entertainers strutted their stuff. Now the floats and booths are dismantled and stored away for another year, and the park has been given back to tennis, baseball and the kids.

The Timber Days Committee hopes you enjoyed yourself and we thank you for coming. The entertainers tell us you were a great audience; the booth operators enjoyed serving you; and the competition organizers appreciated your participation.

The committee wishes to thank the merchants and individuals whose generous contributions of merchandise, skills, time and/or cash made this event possible. There are too many of you to name individually, but be assured each contribution is known and appreciated. We would also like to thank those who advertised in our program and all the parade entrants. We couldn't have done it without your support.

Parade judges Donnie Patterson, Betty Keller, Evo Marcon and Hilda Costerton had a monumental task in reviewing the 40 parade entries. Pet contest judges Kelly Christian, Mike Ploude, Kwin Grauer and Zach Greenberg did a great job with the four-footed entrants. The Beater Board and judges in the Bed Racing, Bread Baking, Window Decorating and Bicycle Decorating contests also had their work cut out for them.

Some special people stepped in -some without a moment's hesitation at the last panic stricken moment - to help the committee with a special need. Some of these were Bob Young, Maxine Nelson, Pat Tripp, Colleen Heigh, Bernie Gregg, Maurice Hemstreet, Brian Butcher, Chuck and Barb Heldsdon, Lil Sangster, Marilyn and Neil Campbell, Judy Karpenko, Ken Corbin, Arthur Hunter, Gail Wilson, Ron Brackett, Mrs. David Harding, Tracy Joe, Els Mercer, Sandi Cavalier, Chris and Jennifer Oslie, Matthew and Aaron Chamberlin, Val and Dorothy Christie, the Venturers, the Shriners and the Lions.

Inevitably, with an event as large as this, someone gets missed from the thank you list. The committee apologizes if we omitted your name and want you to know that your contribution was not overlooked.

Special Thanks

Our most special thank you, however, must to go Supershape's Big Bird. The committee wishes it could take credit for his appearance, but we must confess and give the honours to Dietmar Peters. Big Bird, you made the day for all the little people.

Lost and Found

A number of items were turned in at the committee booth. If you came home without something, call Carol at 885-5036 after 6 p.m.

Next Year

Help us make Timber Days even better next year. While still fresh in your mind, let us have your comments and suggestions.

Write to us at Box 1887, Sechelt and we'll be sure next year's committee sees your letter.

Pet Contest Winners

Winners in the Best Overall Pet Category which included grooming and training were: first, Hugo and Anelissa Gerring's cat "Pippin"; second, Jennifer Kingsbury's Siamese cat; and third, Jennifer Jones' standard poodle "Suyaya".

Winners in the Most Unusual Pet Category were: first, Sandy Netzlaw's chihuahua/poodle cross "Sir Hobart Montague Piddlington III"; second, Crystal Strode's St. Bernard "Cecil"; and third, Rodney Johl's maltese/poodle cross "Brandy".

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ARTS CENTRE ANNUAL

The important annual meeting for the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will be on Tuesday, June 12 at the Arts Centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

It is the official opening of the building addition, and Sheila Page will show slides of past exhibitions. Bring your ideas and let the board members know how you see the Arts Centre operating.

PLANT SHOW FOR MEMBERS

Sechelt Garden Club members are asked to bring in cut flower displays from their gardens for the meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 6, at St. Hilda's Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. The idea of course is to encourage more people to exhibit at the fall show September 15.

A forum on plant problems will be conducted and do bring in that stranger in your garden to be identified.

COUNTRY STARS AT SHORNCLIFFE

The Country Stars Square Dance Club received a royal welcome at Shorncliffe on Monday, May 25. Two and a half squares were made up to three by the residents who joined in enthusiastically.

Callers for the evening were Maurice Hemstreet and Harry Robertson. It is hard to say who enjoyed the event more, the audience or the performers, but both are looking forward to a return engagement.

HONOUR TO SISTER BERTHA BROWN

The Sunshine Coast Rebekah Lodge held a no-host lunch at the Parthenon on Monday, May 28. The occasion was to honour Sister Bertha Brown who was presented with her 60 year Veteran's jewel in the Order.

The presentation was done by Eileen Smith on behalf of the president of Rebekah Assembly. Eileen is the district deputy president.

Amongst the 20 present were some of the brothers of the Sunshine Coast IOOF Branch #76, also Sister Orpha Johnson, past president of the Alberta branch, now living in Sechelt.

Sister Bertha Brown, whose son is former alderman Les Brown, joined the Mariam Lodge #24, Saskatchewan, in May 15, 1924. When she moved to Vancouver she joined the Eburne Star where she still holds her memberhsip

IVAN SMITH GRAND CONDUCTOR

A very impressive ceremony was held in Penticton May 10 when Ivan Smith of Sechelt was installed as Grand Conductor of Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Installation was done by Maria Prior, of Kelowna, past president of Rebekah International Assembly of the World.

Ivan is District Deputy Grand Master for IOOF Lodge #76 in Sechelt. It is organizations such as this that really promote the area when members travel to conventions, and being elected to prominent positions doesn't hurt either!

WRITERS' FORGE PLANTERS

Twelve members of the Writers' Forge held a work part on Sunday, May 27, where they created an instant garden at the back of the Bookstore and the Shadow Baux as a thanks for the support they have received from Rose Nicholson and Linda Molloy. The latter two, in return, served a fine lunch.

The Forge people are busy working on plans for their festival, to be held in August 10, 11, 12. This is a worthwhile community project but it must be a financial success as well, so all help will be appreciated.

The next meeting will be on June 13, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. New members are welcome, dues are $15.

JANE SORKO NEW PRESIDENT OF SCCSS

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Service Society was held at Davis Bay School on Tuesday, May 28.

High praise was given to Nancy Denham, retiring president, as she was presented with a pin by executive director John Seaman.

Past directors who have served their time and are now retiring are Jeff Marus, Mildred Cormack, Paul Kelly, Al Abrams, Mary Macdonald, Rose Nicholson, Nancy Randall, Sharon Petzold and Nancy Denham.

New members to the board are Faye Lewis, Ed McGuinnes, Alice McSweeney, Ron Fearn, Ann Wagner, Bill Bailey, St. Mary's Hospital representative Judy Malnarick, Sunshine Coast Regional District representative Ian Vaughan. They join Frank West, Doug Roy, Ellen Bragg, Irene Lugsdin, Shirley Kuciuk, Val Silver, Dudley Dohoo and Jane Sorko. Jane was elected as the new president.

PAT VOSBURGH

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Pat Vosburgh. Pat, the wife of Dr. W. Vosburgh, passed away late last week. The funeral is to be held on Monday, June 4, 1 p.m. at St. Hilda's.

PUBLIC LUNCHEON SUCCESSFUL

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, public luncheon which was held on Thursday, May 31 was a great success.

Three hundred people were served at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall where this luncheon was held for the first time. The public was able to get lunch without waiting in line by a change of procedure; still more changes are needed to make an even smoother operation.

Very special thanks goes to the Indian Band, first for providing such a magnificent hall, a wonderful double kitchen and big cooler, and second for their co-operation, especially the helping hand of Ray Dixon.

Thanks to Car-Lynn Catering who donated the use of their dishes and to Uncle Mick's Shoe Store for being a drop-off point. The members themselves brought propane stove, meat slicer, toaster ovens, etc. to make things work in the cafeteria style.

The raffle winners of the Sumac Ridge threesome were, George Bellerose, Halfmoon Bay; Connie Smart, New Westminster; Alice Oullet, Sechelt and Joan Pfeiser of North Vancouver.

PICNIC

June 11, Monday is the date of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's annual picnic at Camp Olave. Fun starts at 11 a.m.; bring lunch to the fine program planned.

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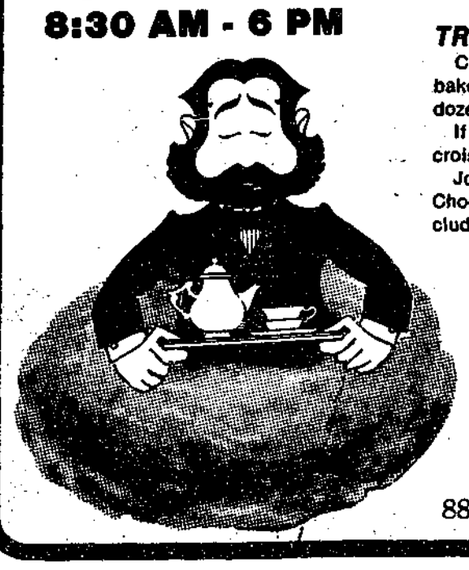
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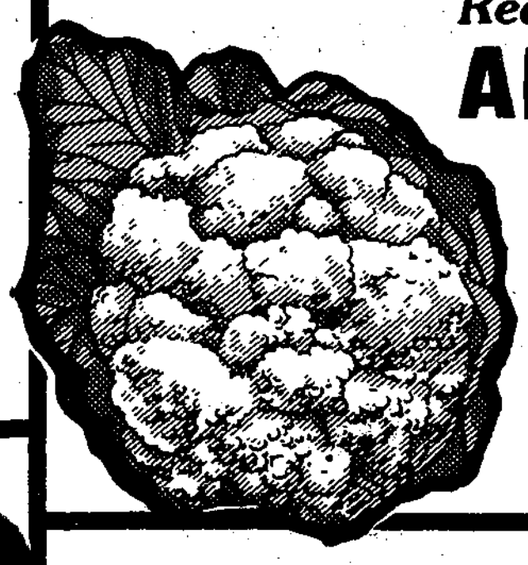

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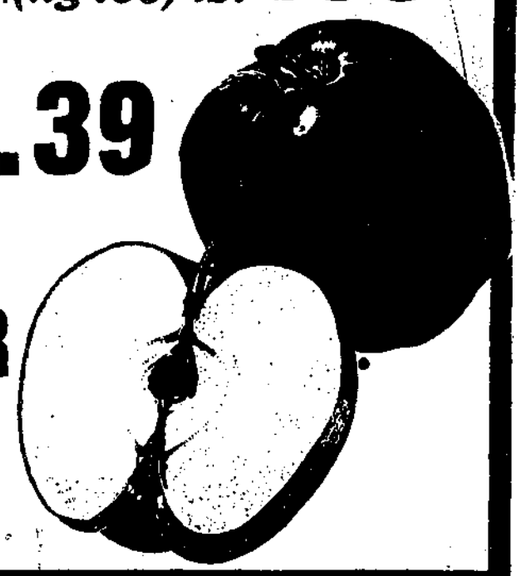

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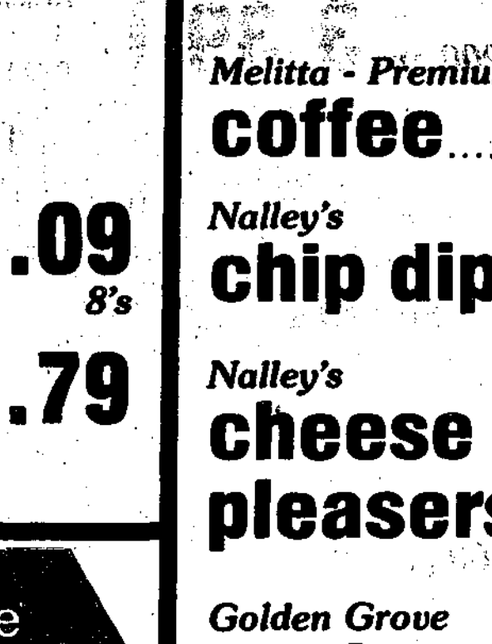
but regularly, I fall into a cooking rut. There are months when we seem to exist on toad-in-the-hole and shepherd's pie. The search for something exotic - yet cheap and cheerful often eludes me. The latest rut, however, was cake. The teenager, never backward in his vocal declarations, said, "Hot apple sauce cake again," and then he said, "Isn't there anything to eat and I don't mean cake!" I tried the tactic of informing him that he was jolly lucky my name wasn't Marie Antoinette but it seemed he'd prefer a hunk of cheese. There are times! Anyhow, I took myself off to the library and there I found "The Gourmet's Guide to Jewish Cooking" and in it - the following gem - amongst others!



Bun Dough

2 teaspoons dried yeast
2½ tablespoons warm water
1 teaspoon sugar

Place in a small bowl and leave in a warm place for 10 minutes.

In a larger bowl place:
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

Measure out ¾ cup margarine and divide into four equal pieces. Rub one piece into the flour.

Add 1 egg, ½ cup water, yeast mixture. Beat well, then knead on a floured board.

Roll out the dough into a rectangle. Cover two thirds of the dough with small dabs of another quarter of the margarine. Fold the lower edge up one third, bring the top edge down to meet it and seal the edges. Turn to the left and repeat the process until the margarine has been used up. Repeat the process once without margarine.

Wrap in wax paper and chill well.

Cheese Filling

250 gms cream cheese
1 egg white
1/8 cup sugar
¼ cup sultana raisins

Mix all ingredients together.

Ice Almond Ring Filling

100 gms ground almonds
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
yolk of egg
4 tablespoons jam

Mix together.

To make **Cheese Buns.** Roll out half of dough to form a square of approximately 16 inches.

Cut into 2" squares. Place a small dab of filling in the middle of each square, wet the edges then fold each square into a triangle. Seal the edges.

Place on a greased cookie sheet and leave to rise. Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes.

When warm glaze with: ¾ cup icing sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, enough water to give spreading consistency

To make **Ice Almond Ring.** Roll dough out to 16 inch square. Spread with jam. Sprinkle with almond mixture. Wet edges and roll up. Form into circle on greased cookie sheet and leave to rise.

Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes. Then 350°F for another 10 minutes. Cool, and glaze with icing as in cheese buns. Then decorate with candied cherries and blanched almonds.

May I add that I had no objections from anyone about these!

Nest Lewis

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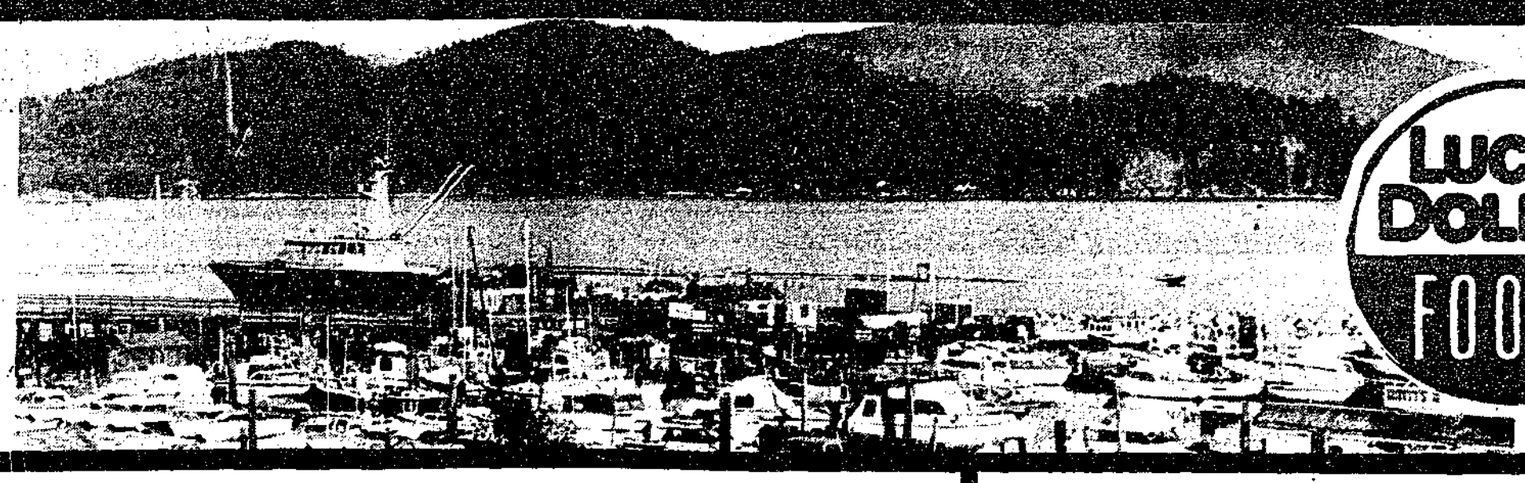

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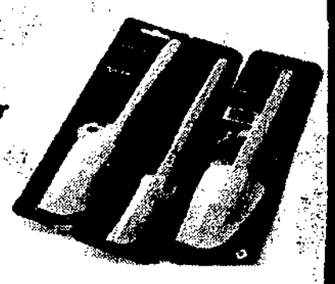

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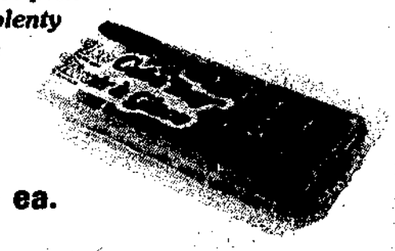

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SHOP TALK

People Everywhere

Having just returned from a holiday to Mazatlan, Mexico, I am reminded once again of the international feeling of goodwill among the common people.

People the world over have the same natural feelings of love for mother, father, family, and in varying degrees a similar love for the larger family circle. Mexican people are very family oriented.

It was not my first trip to Mexico, but for the second time in over 10 years I was re-assured that no matter how poor, the people evidenced a motivation towards a clean, well-dressed appearance. Wages are, by our standards, quite low but so is the price of most everything you buy. In that sense there is relativity.

The stores, which I was naturally quite interested in, are well stocked with modern merchandise. The large American based companies such as Kraft, Campbell Soups, etc. etc. manufacture and package their goods under special license in Mexico. Products familiar to us were therefore available in Mexico, as I said—much cheaper.

It's a great place, indeed, for shoppers who have difficulty (even at the lower prices) to keep within their duty free limits, or more practically to be able to stow their purchases in their luggage.

In a country where there is no welfare, people have to work to earn their living. It results in a great variety of crafts and skills, - homestyle productivity and street sales, market stalls, etc., where these good must be sold. The resort area beaches are mass sales areas for a large variety of home crafts from early morning 'till sundown.

Being in a tropical zone, sundown is early and darkness follows immediately thereafter. They don't have the long twilights that we enjoy in the northern hemisphere.

The temperature is quite even throughout the year, but in the summer months of June, July and August it will rain every night; about 37 inches is the yearly rainfall. Each day during those months it is steaming hot with 100 per cent humidity; not a time to be in Mexico.

I enjoyed my vacation very much, but as usual am glad to be home again. I'll always remember the friendly, kindly people and hope to go back again some day.

Mazatlan is a favourite vacation spot for Canadians, especially British Columbians.

by Bill Edney

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Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

September 18, 1982. The sun is indeed shining when we awaken in this myth-charged place. Perhaps I'm a greater Western fan than Yvonne but she can savour the sense of history too. In all honesty however, the place looks pretty mundane by daylight. Doc Holliday, wyatt Earp and the others would have trouble relating it to the brawling cowtown they once knew.

We browse about the town for a couple of hours, have breakfast at the same excellent cafe and take our leave of the facts, fictions and realities that comprise present-day Dodge City.

The Aspen is pointed east again and the country remain much the same. Only the crops vary at times.

Fields of dead sunflowers
rank upon rank of shrivelled
parasols
an army of scarecrows in
the sun -
Country so flat long-farmed
predictable
even the car stifles a yawn
Old bloodstained land
tamed now apportioned at peace
a scatter of interchangeable towns
grain-elevatored outposts of
Middle America
hugging the highway the train
tracks
in the dead-level stretching
monotony.

Enigmatic literature at a turnoff:
Pawnee Rock National Monument
One Half Mile
No evidence of any such
promontory
It warrants looking into.

Sure enough beyond sparse trees
Pawnee Rock or rather
what's left of it a mere
molehill now
the bulk of it blasted to rubble
shovelled away by gandy dancers
to serve as track-fill in the
rail-laying years -
its original height simulated
by an apologetic lookout tower.

Atop the high platform in the wind
we gaze out over the checkerboard
prairie
thinking of wagon trains Indian
wars
sod shanties barn-raising bees
and how Pawnee Rock
is a dead-apt ironic metaphor
for the whole lost West.

We leave this curious landmark that isn't and bowl on into the blue Kansas day. After what seems a long time, the dead-flat farmland begins to alter subtly. The prairie gives way to low, rolling hills and there are more trees to be seen. The scenery is still largely repetitious but occasionally we flash by green vistas of astonishing loveliness. Yvonne and I make a game of watching out for these bucolic beauty spots.

We pass bustling Topeka, hit a toll-turnpike and continue on through much the same sort of country. After more hours of relentless rurality, we find ourselves on the outer fringes of Kansas City.

Yvonne and I are blues fans of long standing and we have a sentimental thing about this famous urban crucible that spawned such great shouters as Joe Turner and Jimmy Rushing. We have always vowed that if we ever made it here, we would certainly seek out and stand upon the fabled corner of Twelfth Street and Vine. Also Annaliese's sister lives somewhere in this sprawling place. But we are immediately faced with problems.

To be continued

"Alice" is one of Trudy Small's funky creations currently on display at the Arts Centre. —Sandy Emerson photo

At the Arts Centre

Imagination unlimited

by Joan Huestis Foster

Engaging, clever, dauntless, artistically energetic, the everything lady is Trudy Small, the total individual. She remains unaffected by trends, fashions and au courant fads including her own.

Keeping track of Small's work is enervating because just when you decide "Ah that's Small's new direction" she does a switchback and moves off on another uncharted tangent.

This exhibition runs the gamut from octopillows through jewellery and ceramic relief work to bird paintings and collage plus a full sized alter-ego model.

The large room at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre is full of bird profiles (some fish, several combs). Small only sees birds in profile. If I had to make a choice it would be "Reflections" or "Birds in Winter" or the green birds or the dancing crows or the blue bird but there, you see, I can't even begin to make a choice because they are all so fresh and different.

Those of you who determine in advance that you have no imagination should hot foot it to Sechelt and the Art Centre to discover what imagination really is.

It is quite splendid to find an artist who is not out there trying to find herself.

This large exhibition at the Art Centre across from Hackett Park in Sechelt is humourous, delightfully crazy and charming, and I come away with my already high opinion of Trudy Small's work and imagination reinforced again.

Art Centre hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sandy's Telescope

by Sandra Emerson

For week of June 4-11.

ARIES (March 20-April 18)

Romantic opportunity vies for attention when career development arises early in week. Social outing at weekend favours communication but keep your financial dealings secret to prevent hidden opposition. Partner could add to bank account.

TAURUS (April 19-May 19)

This week begins the way last week ended, but optimism grows by mid-week. A distant matter captures your romantic urge and you are seriously seeking ways to improve your circumstances by weekend. Love partner keeps your heart pounding until early next week.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19)

Hectic events may keep you spinning like a top early in week and close relationship gets testy. Best to let annoyances pass without reaction. Weekend shows romance and later plotting out new work directions. Partner may help organize your future.

CANCER (June 20-July 21)

The week begins on a sour note in job or health matters but sweetens by mid-week. Romantic one may dampen mood; advise subtle approach along with good food and music to sooth their ruffled ego. Weekend ends well.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

Your recent actions have you on the outs with others until mid-week. Best to work out creative directions until they come around. Weekend grows more positive as well-spent time pays off. Romantic intrigues tempt an escapade.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)

Hectic events have you super busy early in week. Make plans early, for best results money wise. Weekend favours mixing business with pleasure ending in serious discussions with authorities about long range plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)

Last week's news affects your moods early in week. Friends are not helpful so it is best to figure it out yourself. Home project is favoured financially at weekend. Social activity is highlighted by monetary concerns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Business matters early in week are affected by unexpected messages about money. As week progresses, luck in transactions points to long-term success. Best to keep quiet to avoid unnecessary opposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

This week starts with upbeat activities from long distance calls or letters. Business best put off if problems surface in favour of group social. Weekend trends show spending time alone mapping future business plans, for financial gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Beneficial communications and a media event start the week on a happy note. Career gets a boost mid-week and support of an older friend helps you to resolve work or health questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)

Creative money making ventures favour the start of this week. By Thursday, judgement grows fuzzy in finances which are better put off until weekend for best conclusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Some opposing elements in home base try to disrupt your career sector early in week. Intuition guides you best right now. Weekend trend shows business success, planning a vacation and spending time with friends.

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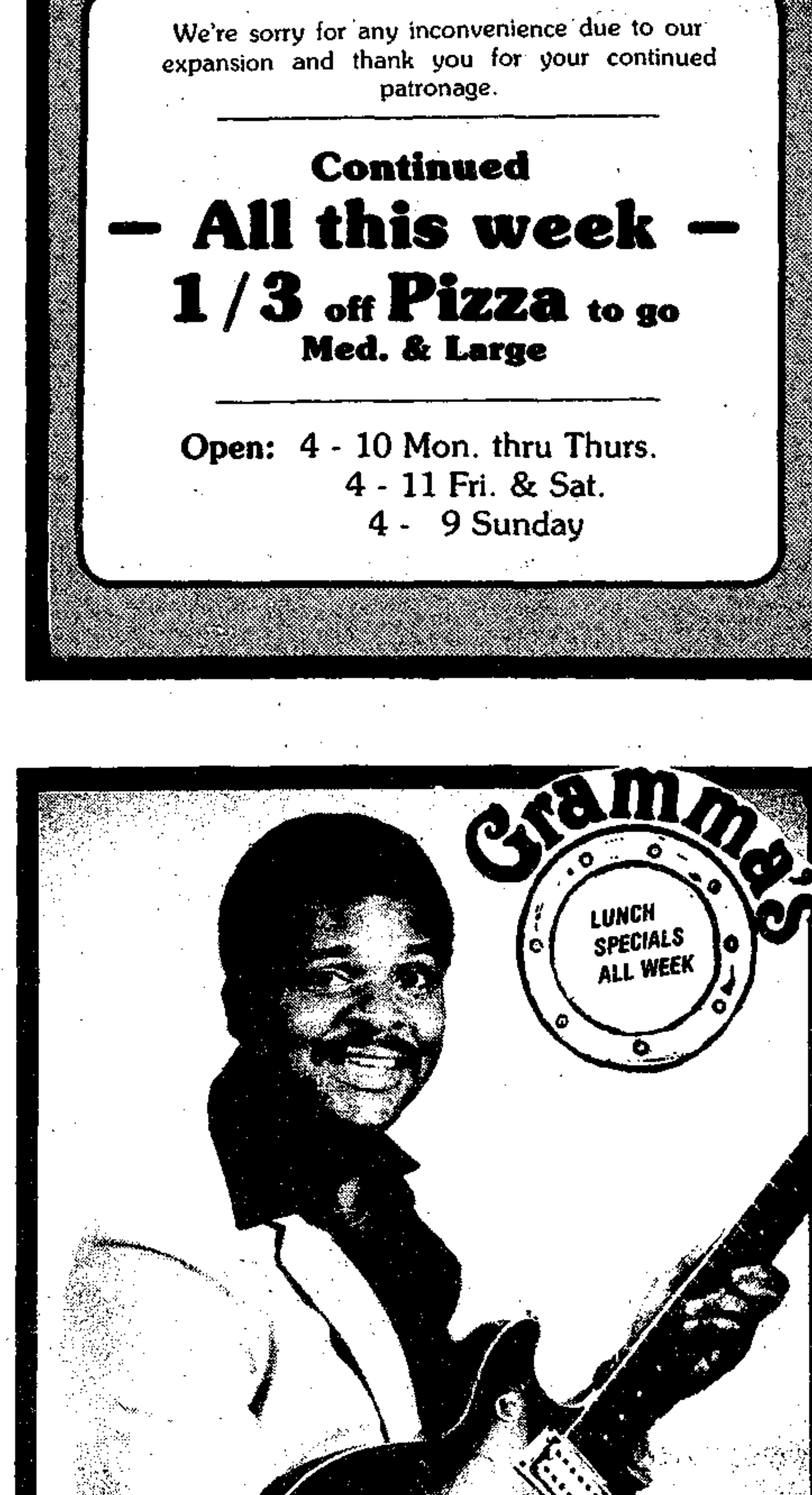

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Mon. Tues. Wed. 4th 5th 6th
Look for our Talent Night the end of the month.

Chaddie Bremner celebrated her 95th birthday last Friday over lunch with grand-niece Beth Harper of Vancouver. —Fran Burnside photo

It's Chaddie's (95th) birthday!

by Fran Burnside

As delightful a lady as you could ever want to meet turned 95 last Friday, June 1.

"Oh, don't say that so loud!" Chaddie Bremner hushed me, with a twinkle in her eye, as I greeted her during her birthday lunch with her grand-niece Beth Harper of Vancouver, which they were enjoying on the sunny deck of Gypsy's Restaurant.

Chaddie was born in the summer of 1889 in London, England. Almost immediately her family emigrated to Canada, settling in Minesing, Ontario, and later Chaddie went to high school in Barry, Ontario.

Chaddie chose to continue her studies, and in 1917 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Park College, Missouri. "It was a good general education," she says. "We learned a little of everything."

After graduation, Chaddie moved to Vancouver to live with her older sister, and began working for a lumber company. But soon she was off to live in Saskatoon with her brother, whose wife had died, leaving him with three young children.

There Chaddie was hired as a cashier at the University of Saskatchewan, and for the next 35 years, until her retirement, she was in charge of the bursar's office.

Upon retirement she came to stay again with her sister in Vancouver, and there she heard about the Sunshine Coast.

She came to Gibsons and looked around, liked what she saw, bought two lots on South Fletcher Road and had a log house built.

"There were no houses around except down at the corner," she remembers, looking out over the flowers and fruit trees of her lovely yard, and the garden which has been dug for her for years by pioneer Wiljo Wiren.

Chaddie must have developed itchy feet after her retirement, for she has six times sailed across the ocean since then, enjoying the luxury of such oceanliners as the Queen Elizabeth. And always she carried sketch books with her, and now possesses a charming collection of postcard sketches of lovely scenes of Europe and the British Isles.

Chaddie just twinkles her wry grin when you ask her secret of long life, but she is a strong advocate of eating raw foods. She recommends cereals, fruit - "I have an apple every day" - and apple cider vinegar and honey.

Chaddie recently moved from her log house, and is now comfortably settled in the Kiwanis Care Home. "It's really nice there," she says, "and there are lots of friendly people."

With her quick wit and wry sense of humour, we're sure that Chaddie is much enjoyed by the others there, too.

On behalf of all your many friends on the Sunshine Coast, Happy (shhh! 95th!) Birthday, Miss Chaddie Bremner!

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Coast Gardener

Prune shrubs

by Dianne Evans

At this time of year, spring-flowering shrubs are at their loveliest and to ensure another good blooming season next year, it is important to do any necessary pruning as soon as the flowers have died off.

Those shrubs which bloom from buds formed last summer include forsythia, mock orange, lilac, flowering currant, flowering quince, bush honeysuckle, daphne mezeneum, banberry, cotoneasten, snowball.

These plants should not be pruned drastically; simply remove weak growth at the base of the stem or branch, or unwanted growth where it joins an older branch.

At the same time an application of fish fertilizer or compost is beneficial, as well as a sprinkle of bone meal to encourage the formation of new buds.

Spring-time bulbs are, for the most part, finished blooming now. There are still quite a few tulips about, but most of the other plants will have died down. If the foliage is brown, you may dig up these bulbs and dry, for summer storage.

When your Iris have finished blooming, it is time to divide, if so desired. The rhizomes grow along, just below the soil's surface. Cut off pieces of the rooted rhizomes and carefully remove. Iris like a pH of 6.0 - 6.5 and those with rhizomes prefer a medium to heavy loam. After planting, it often takes two seasons for flowering to begin.

In the vegetable garden it is time to thin out seedlings, using most for salads. Keep the weeds down with a mulch and remove any plants which appear to be sick especially in the kohl family. (It may indicate root rot or nematodes).

It is a good plan to have a spot set aside away from the main garden where sickly plants may be nursed back to health, especially if they are favourites. you will be able to give these plants exactly the conditions they require, and if they recover, then it may be an indication that the main garden bed is not in tip-top shape.

You may have to add more organic matter, more minerals, or you may have a problem with pests. The condition of your plants should tell you what to look for, and a soil test will also help.

Don't forget that a clean and tidy garden is less of a haven for pests and that the removal of unhealthy plants will help prevent the spread of unwanted diseases and pests.

Shadow Baux branches out

by Joan Huestis Foster

Be sure to check out the Shadow Baux on Cowrie Street (next to the Book Store) to view the charming paintings by our senior citizens, many of which are very well executed works of art of which they can be justly proud.

Also at the Shadow Baux, Linda Molloy has taken to designing T-shirts' with exotic tropical flowers. In varied colours and roomy sizes the T-shirts would be handy and attractive for beach and barbeque.

The Shadow Baux in conjunction with Rose and Diane Nicholson of the Book Store intend to open a branch gift shop in the Garden Bay Hotel. This will be something for Garden Bay residents to look forward to and it will provide an outlet for some of the crafts people of the area.

Jim Molloy is producing a marvellous two storey workshop and studio across the garden behind the shop. He will build his attractive frames there and it will also provide space for a ceramic wet-room and areas for silk screening, graphic art and dye work. All splendid for Sechelt crafts people.

Congratulations to Jim and Linda Molloy as well as the Nicholsons. You make that whole block in Sechelt just seethe with energy.

On Channel Ten

Thursday, June 7 7:00 p.m.

1. Sea Cavalcade Queen Candidates

It's Sea Cavalcade planning time again. The candidates for Miss Gibsons were interviewed this week by Community Broadcasting students Eike Hagen, Kevin Henry and Joel MacKown. Editing was done by Cheri Adams.

2. The Art of Pottery

Coast 10 visited the studio of Pat Forst. Pat demonstrates how to make cups, a teapot and bowl. Leading our camera through the various steps involved, Pat explains the processes.

Coast 10 thanks Angela Kroning for all her work on the TV documentary on Freil Falls. The programme will be sent to the provincial and federal governments. Thanks to Stan Thomas for taking us to Freil Falls on the "Wind Song".

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Pre-registration is required and forms can be obtained in person at ERIBC offices, No. 305, 601 W. Broadway, Vancouver, or by calling the EPT Registration Desk at 873-3801.

Registration will close on June 20 and no "walk-ins" will be permitted. Registration chits must be shown by those sitting the test.

The English Placement Test is part of the enrollment requirement of UBC and U. Vic. as well as Capilano College. The Institute you plan to attend can advise you of their policy with respect to this test.

A charge of $15 will be made at the time of registration.

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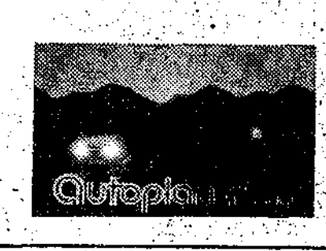

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Doing the ski relay, some had it all together a little better than others, and won the sports day ribbons at Roberts Creek elementary school.

—Sandy Emerson photo

From the Fairway

Very successful week

by Ernie Hume

At the Surrey Golf Course last week our ladies captain and vice captain entered the Lower Mainland 2nd Division Tournament with good results. Our vice-captain Ann Burton captured 2nd low gross in her division.

In the Cryers Tourney, Ladies Day May 29, the 1st flight winner was Pat Vaughn with a net 60 by virtue of back nine. Runner-up was Kay Budd also with a 60. Second flight winner was Helen Milburn net 60 and runner-up Olive Shaw with a low net 61. Cryers Tournament winners are determined by throwing out the two worst holes on the score cards.

Squamish and Sunshine Coast met for the second match this year. The senior men managed an easy win at home which allowed the Sunshine Coast team a lopsided victory, 107 to 70, although scores are of not much account in these get togethers. It's the enjoyment and good fellowship of the day that counts.

After a long successful campaign Wolfegang Reiche and Mike Phillips proved the best in winning the Men's Two Ball Best Ball Tournament for this year.

It is with regret that we note the passing of Pete Powers, one of our long time members and good friend. May we express our sincere condolences to his family.

Once again one of our top young golfers reached for the top in the Four Tournament Tour that Ken Hincks, Dave Bracket, Jim Budd Jr. and Eric Wagman are playing in. Last tournament Jim Budd Jr. did very well. This last week Ken Hincks playing in Bellingham at the Sudden Valley Golf Course shot a 78-75 for a 3rd low net prize. Keep it up, fellows!

Don't forget the up and coming Spring Tournament and Cookout. Losers become cooks for the evening. June 16 is the big date. Register at the club, this will allow the committee to finalize the necessary arrangements.

It seems to be that more golf lessons are being requested. If you desire to participate leave your name and phone number at the club house and you will be notified when arrangements have been completed.

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Minor baseball

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Gibsons Minor Baseball League was represented for the very first time at a British Columbia Hyak Invitational Bronco Tournament May 25-26, in New Westminster.

"This is the first time we have been invited to this tournament, operating for the last 20 years," explained minor ball recorder, Cathy Wallis. "The reason was our league had not been officially recognized by B.C. Minor Ball."

She said that baseball in Gibsons has been a bush league for a long time, but now we are following minor ball league rules, and are registered with them. Since registration they invited Gibsons to enter a team in the Hyak Invitational.

Kern's Electronics Bronco team, coached and escorted for the weekend by Bruce Wallis and Scott Douglas, billeted out with the Richmond Phillies. Kern's lost their first game against the Newtons 11-0, eliminating them in this single knockout meet. The Newtons placed in the semi-finals.

Kern's played two exhibition games the following day, with other knocked teams; one was their hosting team, the Phillies. The Kern's teams will be hosting a visit from the Phillies June 9 and 10, playing exhibition games at Brother's Park, Gibsons.

Teams winning games in their divisions last week are:

Mosquito: Gibsons Mounties, Kingo Diesel and Elson Glass.

Bronco: Ken's Lucky Dollar, Super Valu, Yarmola Backhoe, and Kern's Home Furnishings.

Pony: Coast Cablevision, Flying Tigers, and GBS.

Girls' softball: Windsor Plywood, and Gibsons Lions.

Fishing film made

The struggle of Robert "Relic" Clothier to land a 14-pound salmon caught while fishing in Sunshine Coast waters aboard the Alibi Wahoo will be seen by thousands of viewers in Ontario in a few weeks time.

CBC crews from Ottawa last week filmed enough footage locally for two half-hour segments of the weekly television programme "Casting Out", a show about fishing which screens on the Mid-Canada TV network in Ontario.

Programme originator and host Vince MacDonell told the Coast News that the show, which began on April 21, has already become so popular that its original pilot run has been extended until Christmas.

In addition to the shots of Robert Clothier attempting to land his fish, members of the local RCMP detachment and an Ottawa businessman (who had written to the show and asked to be taken along on a fishing trip sometime) are also shown in their struggles to capture various forms of west coast sea life. MacDonell was particularly pleased that in addition to numerous salmon, the second day's catch included "a shark" - or dogfish as locals know it - and a skate, as well as the sighting of a seal.

The show's host will now spend several days fishing for pleasure, taking still photos of the area which he plans to incorporate into a "diary" of the trip to produce a third show. He was very impressed with the scenic beauty of the area, and intends to let his viewers know that it can be cheap to come out to the coast to fish if you plan it that way. "Airfaire is only $250 return from Toronto," he said, "and you can get very reasonably priced accommodation here."

MacDonell couldn't say enough good things about the people of the area and the way he and his crew have been treated.

"Everybody has been really nice to us, and has really made us feel welcome," he said. "They even mentioned our presence and introduced us down at the local cabaret."

MacDonell made special mention of the generosity of Alibi Wahoo owner Ross Lane, who donated the use of his boat for the fishing trips and let the film crew use it as their quarters, and the helpfulness of local RCMP members, who not only assisted with the fishing duties but also escorted the group from the ferry to the filming location.

Football registration

The Sunshine Coast Minor Football League will be accepting registrations from any 10, 11, 12 and 13 year olds interested in playing football in the coming season.

There is no height or weight limit in this league. Five games will be played in Vancouver and five on the Sunshine Coast.

Ten and 11 year olds born in 1973 or 1974 will be in the Pee Wee division, and 12 and 13 year olds born in 1971 or 1972 will be Junior Bantams.

The fee for the season is $30 per player. Practices will be starting in mid-July.

Registration will be held the weeks of June 11 to 15, and June 18 to 22, at both the Gibsons Municipal Hall on South Fletcher Road and the Sechelt Village Office on Inlet Avenue, during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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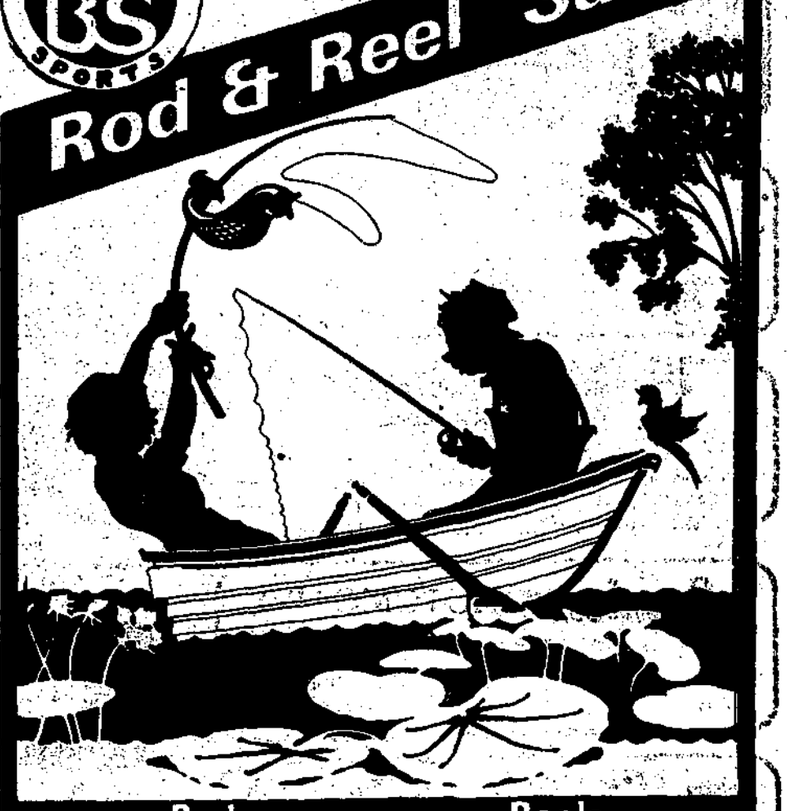

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Ed Lands shows a few varieties of his freshly baked bagels which, together with the lox that Karsten Hagen is holding, make one very scrumptious meal.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Men's softball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Ken Mac	5	0	10
Weldwood	4	0	8
RCMP	2	3	4
GBS	1	3	2
Elphinstone Rec	1	4	2
Bluenosers	2	5	4

Ken Mac kept their record in tact during league action this week, by downing GBS and RCMP by identical 9-0 scores. This brings Wee Pee Peers' string of shutouts to four in only five league games.

Weldwood picked up two more wins, beating Elphinstone 6-4 and the Bluenosers 12-4. Jim Gray was 3 for 3 with a solo homer against Elphinstone. Cecil Duff had a three run homer for the Bluenosers against Weldwood.

Games with week:

June 5: Weldwood vs GBS at Brother's Park. June 6: GBS vs RCMP at Hackett Park and Ken Mac vs Elphinstone at Brother's Park. June 7: GBS vs Ken Mac at Brother's Park. June 11: GBS vs Bluenosers at Brother's Park.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

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Sandy Emerson

Whistler Village knows what a 'lox and bagel' is and Granville Market will also know, but does Sechelt know what it is and that it grows right here?

A 'lox and bagel' is lox, cold smoked salmon, sliced thinly and layered into a bagel bun lathered with cream cheese. Both lox and bagels are Sechelt's own special products. The Lox and Bagel Shoppe, the first of its kind on the Sunshine Coast, has just opened its doors in "The Dock" on Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

The bagel half of the business is Ed Lands, known locally by his portable, brightly painted bagel cart, serving hungry customers at community functions like Timber Days. Mr. Lands already supplies bagels wholesale on the Coast, for Whistler Village and will be supplying a Vancouver market. Now, his 18 month-old bagel enterprise has joined a smoked salmon expert, forming the Lox and Bagel Shoppe.

The lox half of the business, Karsten Hagen has his expert marketing eye on supplying the B.C. market with his high quality smoked salmon delicacies and he's researching foreign market possibilities.

Right now, while Ed minds the store, Mr. Hagen is developing packaging, labelling, processing, and purchasing of this year's salmon catch. The two men are experimenting with seafood products, to see if there is a market for such as a unique Indian smoked salmon delicacy which is dried jerky. Other products are smoked oysters, sea snails and a smoked salmon pate.

Mr. Hagen chose the Sechelt location because there was a cooling unit on the premises and after he installed the required plumbing, there is now a small processing plant for cleaning, filleting and smoking salmon. When the market allows, Mr. Hagen plans to build a larger processing plant locally.

At the bagel end, Ed plans to continue satisfying hungry customers from his cart at community functions. He calls it the Lox and Bagel Mobile Unit, which he plans to operate, possibly employing a summer student.

Companion to the lox and bagel is a specially blended and extravagant cup of coffee. Ed says they also serve a high quality steamed decaffinated coffee, which has not been processed using chemicals.

Local sports fishermen are delighted the Lox and Bagel Shoppe also does custom smoking for them.

On a personal note, Mr. Hagen and his wife Ute have a daughter, Annika six, who attends Roberts Creek elementary, and a son Eike 18, who attends Elphinstone secondary. Ed is still a bachelor, originally from Montreal, and has resided on the Coast for the past 11 years.

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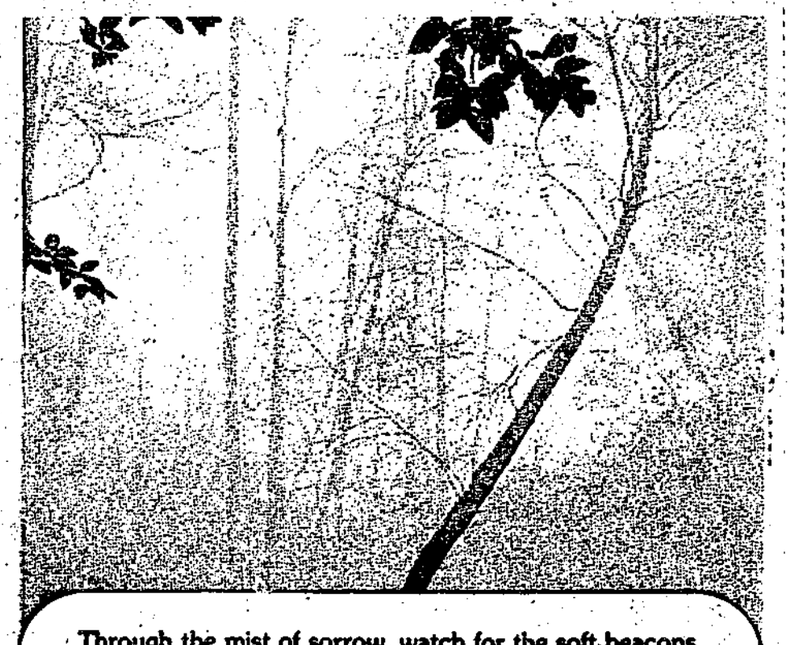

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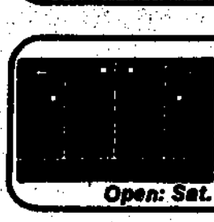

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12:20 p.m.	10:25	11:25	7:30
4:30			9:30

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Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
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30' aluminium hull, make good river boat. Call Gordie 883-9903. #25

Classic 12' FG Lapstrake boat/mahogany trim/mint condition. $500. 883-2287. #23

21. Mobile Homes

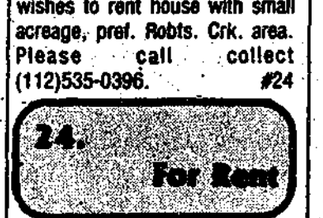
Bargain price-$13,500. 12x68 Brentwood in Bonniebrook, 12x12 insulated shed, deck, good cond. 886-8663. #24

1981, 14x70' Manco mobile home. 3 bdrm., 1½ bth., brand new cond., 5 appls. Aft. 5. 885-2686. #23

Permanent trailer park, monthly rates avail., Wilson Crk. Campground. 885-5937. #23

Sacrifice '83 Glen River 14x60 fully set-up. New $27,500, ask $20,500. 885-7006. #25

22. Motorcycles



'78 Yamaha SR500, good transportation. 886-2024. #23

'78 400 YZ Yamaha. Exc. shape. $500 OBO. 886-8226. #25

'72 750 Honda. Needs clutch. $600 firm. 886-8306. #25

'81 Yamaha XS400 Special. Black, disc brk., mags, low miles. exc. shape. $1,045 OBO. 886-2542. #23

Touring bike '79 Kawasaki 650. Full fairing, exc. cond. FP $1,100. 885-7006. #25

23. Wanted to Rent

Prof'l. man with small family wishes to rent house with small acreage, pref. Robts. Crk. area. Please call collect (112)535-0396. #24

24. For Rent

3 bdrm. duplex. Creekside, Gibsons. 886-3772 or 886-2503. TFN

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

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3 bdrm. house, Sechelt, Pets, kids OK. FP. Ref. req. $525/month. 886-3728. #24

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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. #24

2 bdrm. house on 1 acre of land for July 1. Sm. greenhouse & garage incl. In Gibsons. Ph. 886-8358. #24

3 bdrm. house w/fireplace & appliances. Large lot, close to beach. Avail. July 1. (Non smokers.) 886-7890. #24

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Attractive two bedroom ste. near-new appls., fireplace, sundeck. 922-2556 or 922-7818. #24

H.B. Gordon Agencies Ltd. Property management. Retail space-Seaview Place, 700 sq. ft. approx. $350 month gross. Avail. immed. 885-5891. #24

3 bdrm. house w/family rm., Gibsons. $400. Close to stores. No pets. 886-7120. #24

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10 bed.-govt. licenced home in the community of Powell River has vacancy for a couple or 2 individuals, handicapped adults. Phone contact Mr./Mrs. Bloemquist 483-9112 or 485-5568. #23

2 bdrm. apt. very clean. Near all amm., gov. wharf area. Avail. immed. $260/mo. Call 921-7788 after 6 p.m. #23

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

Trailer 12x60, 2 br. with 1 br. addition. Fr., st., wash/dryer, air-tight. 886-7510. #23

Furn. 1 bdrm. bsmt. ste. Newly renovated, private entr., self-contained, W/W, cable, wash/dry, etc. Suit clean quiet N/S. $265/mo. 886-2694. #23

1 bdrm. house, view, 1 blk. from lower Gibsons. $300 plus utilities. Av. immed. 733-3518 btwn. 3 p.m.-7p.m. #24

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

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

Cozy 1½ bdrm. suite nr. mall, clean, quiet. Avail. June 1 or 15. $250. 886-9326. #23

Roberts Creek 3 br. mobile home. Avail. now $350. 885-5963. #23

Small 2 bdrm. house Pratt Rd. Fridge, stove. Avail now $275/mo. 885-2013 aft. 6. #23

July 1. 4 bdrm. house, view, 4 appl, F.P. Langdale. $400/mo. Ph. 886-8440. #25

1 ste., 1 cabin and 2 bdrm. house. All wtrfrt. Avail. June 15. 883-9177, 467-2140. #25

Furn. bachelor ste. Priv. entrance. Reed Rd. near North Rd., $270/mo., incl. electricity. 885-2117. #23

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

2 br. furnished duplex. All electric. No children, no pets. Available immediately. $275 per mo., plus electricity. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

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. $500/monthly. 886-9154. #25

Woman to share accommodation and expenses of home off Pratt Rd. 886-8656. #23

Gibsons view townhse. Rec rm., 1½ bthrm., 3 bdrm., W/W. Rent neg., vacant. 886-2302. #23

3 bedroom rancher, Gun Club Rd. Wilson Cr. Laundry room, rec room, workshed. $425 per month. 886-8306. #25

Bright sunny 2 bdrm. dplx. suite. Stove & fridge. Gibsons. $295. 886-8000. #23

2 bdrm. suite, waterfront, lower Gibsons. $275. 886-7204. #23

3 bdrm. family home, fenced yard, quiet street, near Cedar Grove. $400/mo. Avail. June 15. 886-7289. #23

25. Help Wanted

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Wage $6.00 per hour.

Send resume to Box 1790, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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Instructors wanted to teach Continuing Education Fall courses in: Beekeeping; Bookkeeping/Basics; Computers; Cooking/Specialties; Fitness; Japanese/Conversational; Welding/Basics. Other suggestions welcomed. Please call 885-3474 for an interview. #23

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Student will cut lawns, outside gardening, etc. Phone 886-2496. #24

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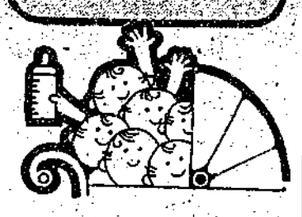
FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

27. Child Care



Will babysit in my home in Sechelt Village. Daytime, Mon.-Fri. Non-smoker. Lois 885-7996. #25

28. Business Opportunities

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29. Legal

Notice of Application for Change of Name: Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me Bruce Reid Forbes of P.O. Box 1266, Gibsons, B.C. to change my name from Bruce Reid Forbes to Bruce Reid Forbes McNevin. Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1984. #23

Land Act

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.

Commencing at post planted 830 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.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. #23

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Mel Campbell, May 30, 1984. File No. 2401820.

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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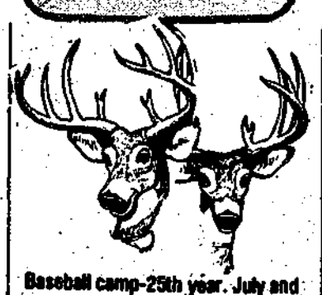
Karate instructor, James McCarthy demonstrates the fine art of a karate punch with his students who were just presented with their diplomas licensing them to practice yellow belt karate. The group was tested May 17 by the Shito-Ryu Karate Club. From the left are Nick Drombolis, Samatha Kirkbride, Mike Drombolis, James McCarthy who received his shodan first dan black belt, Jeff Jordon, Steve Dediluke, Scott Frampton, Stuart Frampton. Kids' registrations begin Wednesday at Elphinstone, 6-7 p.m., and adults 6:30-8 p.m. at Langdale gym. Call 886-8347 for information.

30. B.C. & Yukon



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30. B.C. & Yukon

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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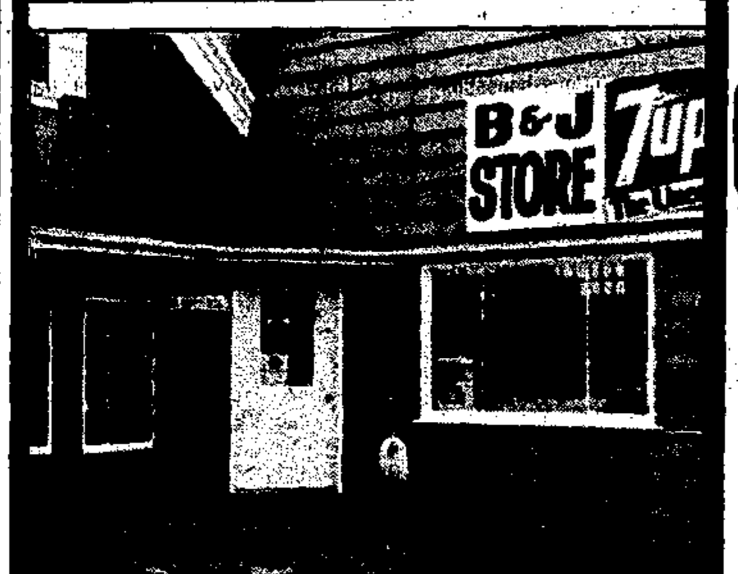

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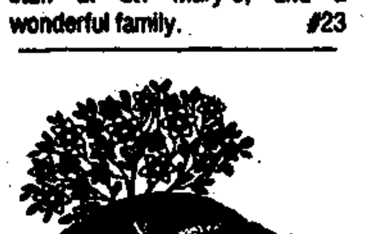
2. Births

Nicole would like to announce the arrival of her new little brother, David Anthony, May 8th weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. Proud parents, Dave and Elaine Tattrie. Even prouder grandparents are Alf and Ann Gant, Gibsons and Betty Tattrie, Fairview, Alberta. Many thanks to Dr. Lehman, Dr. Paetkau, the staff at St. Mary's, and a wonderful family. #23



3. Obituaries

Kinne, passed away suddenly May 29/84. Raymond Alvin Kinne, late of Gibsons in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving wife Mary, 4 daughters Rayna Rannala, Victoria; Janice Edmonds, Gibsons; Alice Lutes, Gibsons; Susan Lee, Madeira Park; daughter-in-law Eileen Kinne, 13 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. No service by prior request of the deceased. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #23

Vosburgh, passed away May 31st, 1984, Mary Letitia (Pat) Vosburgh, late of Sechelt. Survived by her loving husband Dr. John Wallace Vosburgh, one brother Ellsworth Brown, 4 sisters Goldie Routier, Verna Newsted, Ella Nesbitt & Ann Francis. Nieces & nephews. Memorial service Monday, June 4th at 1 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Sechelt. Reverend Dennis Popple officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home director. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society or St. Hilda's building fund would be appreciated. #23

5. Thank You

On behalf of my sons Bill & Dave & myself, I wish to express my gratitude to those who supported us at the sudden death of my husband Lloyd Frederick Gosse. To neighbours, family and members of Vancouver Cruising Club, Lions Club, IOOF and our scouting family. Their loving support meant so much to us at this difficult time. Linda Gosse. #23

6. Personal

TTT's T Happy Birthday
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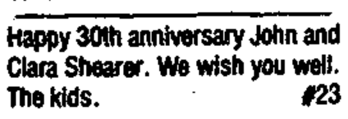
Office worker needs ride Gibsons to Sechelt. 886-8069. #23

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 886-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

7. Announcements

ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTATIONS
Tarot & relationship rdg. Weds.-Jalien Shandler. The Bookstore, Cowrie St. Sech. 885-2527 883-2808. Have a ? Ask Astorodice!

We would like to thank our customers, the RCMP and the Coast News for their help since the robbery of our office early in May. We have recovered approximately 13% of the credit slips destroyed by the juveniles who robbed us and we would appeal to anyone else who has overlooked their credit card slips for their help. Thank you again.
Sincerely,
Ralph & Ian Harding



Many thanks to the "Forgers" for their landscaping skills. Much appreciated! Shadow Baux Galleries & the Bookstore. #23

Happy 30th anniversary John and Clara Shearer. We wish you well. The kids. #23

Gibsons Karate Club Dance
Date: June 15, 1984 Place: Gibsons Legion Time: 9-1 Price: $6 each. Band: "Knight Shift". Tickets at: Richard's Men's Wear, Cactus Flower, Gordon's Men's Wear. #24

New bottle depot. Located on Fairview Rd. off Pratt. $1.10 per doz. for bottles, $.50 per doz. for cans. Tel. 886-7498. Thurs-Sat. 9:30-5:30. #25

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

Action Furnace Service will be closed from June 1st to July 5th for vacation. #24

TUTOR
Elementary grades.
Call 886-9498
#25

The Single Parents Association is holding a "drop-in" coffee party on Friday, June 8 from 7-10 p.m. at Roberts Creek elementary in the Community Room. Come join us! #23

8. Lost

Boy's navy jacket, jeans & Cub scarf on Sechelt school bus May 21. Phone Mrs. Hoffman collect 548-4657. #23

9. Found

Pair of binoculars. 886-8558. #23

10. Pets & Livestock

¾ reg. Arab Geld. shown Eng. West Eng. tack shop saddle exc. cond. West pony saddle. 886-7779. #23

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If you want a kitten that will be quite smitten with you-call 886-2855 anytime. #25

Siamese kittens, 14 weeks, wormed. $55 each. Phone 885-5938. #25

2 Golden Retriever pups for sale. 1 male, 1 female. $300 each. Ready for new homes by June 10. Please call Susan Lamb at 885-9975. #23

11. Music

Attention musicians & entertainers. Music, dance supplies and theatrical makeup are now available locally at Strings 'n Things in Rainbow Collections on Cowrie St. in Sechelt. For information call Nikki at 885-2323 or 885-9091. #23

Baldwin cabaret organ 34 regs., 17 rhythms, 2 keyboards, 13 pdl. bass, comes with 3 books & bench $2,400. Phone 885-9224 after 4 p.m. #23

1 set of Tama drums for sale. Serious enquiries only pls. 886-8271. #23

1979 Fender Stratocaster, gloss black maple neck tremolo $600 firm. 886-8614. #24

13. Wanted

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Chest of drawers in good condition. 886-9460. #23

2 twin size mattresses. Good cond. Call 886-7289. #23

Items for SPCA garage sale. For further info phone 886-9265 or 885-5551. #24

14. Free

Free dead car removal. Cedar slabs. You pay for trucking. Garry's Crane Service 886-7028. TFN

15. Garage Sales

Huge sale Sat. 10th. Furniture, odds & ends. Something for everyone 10-4. Frontage Rd. Langdale. #23

Saturday June 9 at 11 a.m. Corner of Trail and Anchor Sts. Sechelt. #23

Brookside Place-off North Rd. in Creekside. Baby stuff, plus. June 10th, 0930 'till 0200. #23

June 9th, 9 a.m., 1742 Seaview Gibs. Tools, gdn., wood carving, mech. equip., camera, fishboat, bricks, cement blocks, lumber, paint, B&W TV. #23

Yard sale. Moving, lots of good stuff. June 10, 10 a.m. 'till? If it rains, June 17. 1318 Gower Pt. Rd. across from Dougal Park tennis courts. No early birds. #23

6 family garage sale June 9, 9:30 a.m.-?? Grady & Chadwick Rds. Langdale. Follow signs. #23

Garage sale Sat. June 9. O'Shea Rd., behind RCMP. Wood stove, fridge, sporting goods, etc. 9 a.m. 'till 1 p.m. #23

Grandview Rd. at Chaster. Sunday, June 10. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 886-7421. #23

16. Barter & Trade

5 HP rototiller & Jacobsen lawn mower for good 12' aluminum boat. 885-2747. #23

17. For Sale

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Application No. 3458. Standing green alder & maple saw logs. L.A. .8 M³. Total vol. 1,000 M³. Location: Gibsons. Offers to purchase will only be considered if submitted within 14 days from the date of this advertisement, June 4, 1984. For further info please contact L.W. Log Services Ltd., P.O. Box 35520, Station E, Vancouver. 266-1477. #23

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LOGS FOR SALE
Application No. F872. Standing green alder & maple saw logs. L.A. .8 M³. Total vol. 2,500 M³. Location: Long Bay, Gambler Island. Offers to purchase will only be considered if submitted within 14 days from the date of this advertisement, June 4, 1984. For further info please contact L.W. Log Services Ltd., P.O. Box 35520, Station E, Vancouver. 266-1477. #23

Windows 6'x10', 6'x7', 3'x5'; yellow gl. dr. 12' others. 28lb anchor, 1.5 O.B. 886-2737. #23

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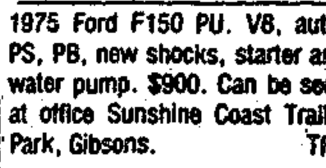

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4 auto, PS, PB, tilt, air. $2400 OBO. 886-7934. #24

1975 Ford F150 PU. V8, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, starter and water pump. $900. Can be seen at office Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. TFN

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner is Pat Vaughan of Egmont, who correctly identified the new bridge at Ruby Lake.

Our town

In this next series of articles on crime in OUR TOWN, we will now broach the subject of assault, a general term which encompasses a varied group of different and specific types.

Common assault is the least serious of these, generally involving threats of bodily harm or involving injuries that are not serious in nature.

Assault causing bodily harm refers to assault causing serious injury. From that level of assault, there is wounding or assault with a weapon. Other aspects of assault include sexual assault and assaults arising from family disputes.

In many of the assaults reported in Gibsons, where minor and more serious injuries are involved, liquor appears to be the common ingredient. Local statistics for 1983 show that assaults involving alcohol account for 84 per cent of all reported assaults.

Many of these assaults share a common scenario. It goes like this: outside the premises of a bar, two or more drunk males begin fighting, usually just before or just after closing time. Fighting is a phenomenon that has been with us for a long time, with some degree of regularity and in most cases, with its own unwritten rules of fair play.

Unfortunately, in many of these assaults, this unwritten rule of fair play does not appear to exist. Some victims have been attacked by three to five others and often, when the victim falls to the ground, he is kicked repeatedly in the head or face area.

Many of these fights are over nothing at all. It's simply fighting for the sake of fighting; fighting to prove who is the toughest and the meanest...pretty childish stuff when you realize how serious the consequences of injuries can be.

In an effort to curb this type of unnecessary violence, the public should report all incidents of physical violence so that charges against the perpetrators of that violence can be charged accordingly.

Next week, we will talk with some people who have been the victims or who have been involved in cases of physical assault.

If you have been involved in an assault, either as a victim or as the perpetrator of an assault, please write to us at Our Town, box 460, Gibsons, B.C. All communication with Our Town will be kept strictly confidential.

Nicaragua seeks aid

by Sandy Emerson

A visitor from Nicaragua spoke to the Sunshine Coast Hospital Union May 25, and revealed shocking conditions in her country.

Mercedes Tenorio was visiting here as part of a Canada-wide tour for the Nicaraguan Federation of Health Care Workers (FETSALUD). While informing Canadians about the achievements of the health revolution of the Sandinista government, she was appealing for medical aid and equipment.

St. Mary's Hospital Workers' Union has generously donated beds, clothing and equipment in the past and Mrs. Tenorio described how these were received and used.

There is a ship departing Vancouver Harbour in November and Mrs. Tenorio asked for three electric typewriters, staplers, and one Toyota jeep to be donated to FETSALUD, besides clothing, bandages and medical supplies.

Highlights from her speech, through interpreter Deny Rouche of Powell River, addressed Nicaragua's political difficulties. She said that since 1979, the Sandinista government has begun health programs, educating people about hygiene, and holding immunization clinics. The death rate from polio, measles, whooping cough, malaria, and parasites has dropped from 10 per cent of the population to just a few.

The biggest problem for Nicaragua's health program, she said, is not being able to get medical supplies because the United States is blocking money flowing into the country. She claimed the bombing of port warehouses by counter-revolutionaries and the CIA has created a desperate need for medicine, supplies and spare parts for hospital equipment.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Four break and entries were reported to police on the 29th. The jewelry shop It's All Mine, located in the lower Gibsons area, was broken into and most of the goods contained in the store were stolen. Police are still investigating.

The newly opened tailor shop located in the same area was also broken into. Thieves rifled through the shop. It is not known if anything was stolen.

The Seaview Garden Restaurant was also entered. Damage was done to the premises as a result of entry and some property was taken.

The Meat Market also reported a break-in.

A motor vehicle accident involving two vehicles was reported on the 25th. The accident occurred late in the evening near Conrad Road on Highway 101 in Roberts Creek. A Gibsons woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of injuries. She will be facing charges of impaired driving and of refusal to provide a breath sample. No injuries were sustained by the passengers in the other vehicle.

Another accident was reported on the 26th from the Gower Point area. No injuries were sustained by the driver of the vehicle, Michael Strom, whose car struck a ditch when Strom took evasive action to avoid hitting a dog.

The theft of five tires and rims valued at $1,000 was reported on the 26th from a visitor to this area. The Fort McMurray resident had parked his truck in the Beach and Seaview Roads area overnight when the theft occurred.

Vandalism was reported from the Cedar Grove elementary school on the 28th. Vandals caused damages estimated at $150 by smashing windows. Police have located the young persons involved.

SECHELT RCMP

The Sechelt RCMP were kept very busy last week with a multitude of reports ranging from fights, family disputes, crank calls, bear sightings, prowlers, attempted break and entries and a bizarre case of fraud involving at least five Sechelt businesses and a very devious thief.

Thefts were many, including three cases of shoplifting. On the 27th, $2,500 worth of household goods were stolen from a cottage located on Field Road. Jewelry, money and liquor were just a few of the items that were stolen during a party. Police have a suspect and are still investigating.

On the 30th, a wheelbarrow valued at $100 was stolen from the Secret Cove area.

On the 31st, a battery valued at $80 was stolen from a truck parked in the Sakinaw Lake area.

On the same day, police received a report from the folks selling dirt near the Trail Bay Mall area, that people had been helping themselves to the dirt when they were absent, going as far as taking truck loads away.

Shoplifting was reported on the 27th from Pharmasave, when an elderly male adult was caught stealing four bottles of rubbing alcohol.

A 17 year old juvenile male was caught stealing a small item from Pacifica Pharmacy on the 28th.

On the 30th, two small children were caught shoplifting balloons from Pacifica Pharmacy.

A man pretending to be a doctor swindled several Sechelt businesses by requesting cash in exchange for a cheque. The man, who is now in jail in Kamloops on other charges, managed to cash cheques from unsuspecting employees of businesses for as a much as $100 per cheque. He used several tricks to achieve his purpose, including phony calls to the owners of businesses in the presence of employees.

On the 31st, police charged 33 year old Caroline Joe with impaired driving. She was stopped by police on Teredo Street.

Several bears have been seen in Roberts Creek, Redrooffs Road area and West Sechelt.

Economic discussion

A discussion on the Catholic Bishop's Economic Papers will be held Saturday, June 16, 9:45 to 3:45, in the Elphinstone lunchroom. This discussion will be led by education committee representative Frank Coffey.

There will also be a video presentation of Remi de Roo delivering an address on the internationally acclaimed economic proposals of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Lunch will be provided for a modest charge of $2.50, with proceeds to the Unemployment Action Centre.

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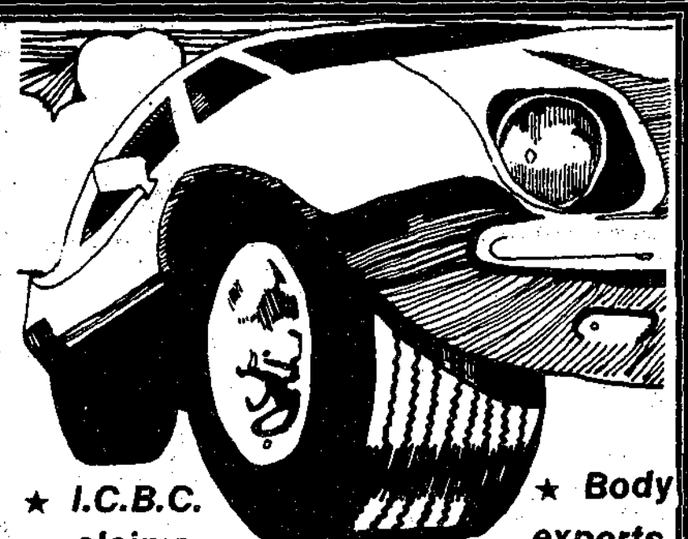

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