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Paying close attention at last week's public forum on proposed new graduation requirements were (left to right) Pender Harbour secondary principal Martin Wilson, Chatelech principal June Maynard, Elphinstone principal Barry Boulton, and president of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association and Sechelt elementary principal Brian Butcher.

—Fran Burnside photo

Streaming value queried

Criticism for changes

by Fran Burnside

The minister of education's discussion paper on graduation requirements came in for stiff criticism at a public forum attended by over 60 people at Chatelech school last Tuesday.

Chaired by Superintendent of Schools John Denley, the forum saw presentations, questions and concerns, raised by school trustees, teachers, parents and a panel of four school principals, fielded by Mr. Bruce Naylor, one of eight representatives of the ministry of education currently touring the province to get public feedback on the proposed changes in curriculum and graduation requirements.

Naylor stressed at the start that he wanted input on "what we should look at again", and that "changes are possible, and may even be desirable" in the White Paper which proposes that students decide upon entering grade 11 which of three streams of courses they will follow: Arts and Science, leading to university entrance; Applied Arts and Science, leading to direct job entry and post-secondary vocational programmes; Career Preparation, offering advance placement in career programmes and direct entry into the work force.

Other changes include all students being required to complete at least one mathematics and one science course in their senior years; physical education becoming an elective; the necessity to complete at least four '12' level courses with grade 11 pre-requisites; language offerings expanded to include Chinese (Mandarin) and Japanese; number of passed classes required for graduation raised from 12 to 13 out of a minimum of 14.

There was general concern that, once a student had committed himself to one "stream" of classes, he would not be able to switch later if he failed a class or changed his mind. The discussion paper suggests that "by selecting their courses carefully", students taking Applied Arts and Science or Career Preparation majors "will be able to qualify for university admission". However, principals pointed out that their timetables

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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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Leading the Beaters in the Timber Days Parade was one funny looking lady who posed with her (?) foot on a Beater Tongue. We see the chainsaw and the co-pilot, but where's the Beater Buddy?

—Sandy Emerson photo

On boundary question

Area E still edgy

The touchy topic of the expansion of Gibsons' boundaries was the main subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the Elphinstone Electors' Association.

In attendance were Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, Gibsons aldermen Ron Neilson and John Burnside, Gibsons planner Rob Buchan, SCRD planners Jim Johnstone and Judy Skagstad and area E director Jim Gurney, along with 40 members of the association.

Joint recommendations by planners Buchan and Johnstone were intended to produce a rational solution to the historic "piecemeal" and "illogical" pattern of boundary extension around the town of Gibsons, through the submission of more definitive guidelines for board and council consideration.

In the past, while Gibsons did not solicit boundary extension, it welcomed any applications for inclusion in the municipality, which has resulted in extremely ragged and irregular boundaries with no planning basis. It has also caused resentment in area E due to Gibsons encroaching on its territory.

Although it was stressed by both Mayor Labonte and planner Buchan that, based on the number of vacant, undeveloped lots in Gibsons, the town has no need or even desire to expand, it was the consensus of the two planners that there is "a need to re-align town boundaries in a more rational manner, preferably following established road allowances as opposed to property lines".

The planners' report went on to state, "Some form of rational re-alignment at this point in time would facilitate completion of the official community plan of Gibsons and of the official settlement plans for the 'Elphinstone' and 'West Howe Sound' areas." It is difficult to make such plans when the boundaries keep changing.

The re-alignment suggested basically has the western boundary of Gibsons follow Mahan Road north from the sea almost to Highway 101, with the exception of a further jog to the west just before reaching the highway, and the northern boundary becoming an extension of Reed Road, eastward to the Chekwelp Indian Reserve.

The recommendation is that, should the proposed boundary change receive the approval of 60 per cent of the property owners affected and come into effect, no further requests for extension would be considered until the expiry of the five-year life of the official community and official settlement plans.

The other option would be to do nothing and to freeze the town boundaries as they are.

Area E residents questioned why they would want to give up property and subsequently a portion of their tax base, expecially in view of the regional board's new 10-year water plan and the debt which the area must service for it.

Director Gurney noted that the recommendations have not dealt with financial considerations, only with the problems inherent in piecemenal expansion and the irritation which such applications cause. He concurred with one resident's observation that, aside from dog control and better access to some other services, the main thing those are E residents who joined Gibsons would get would be a doubling of their local taxes.

Questioned also was the application of the "straight line boundary" theory in some areas, while considering previous applications for inclusion in Gibsons and creating new jogs in the boundary in others.

Rankin slams Socreds

Long-time Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin was on the Sunshine Coast recently, a guest of the Solidarity Coalition in the second of their continuing series of informational seminars.

Rankin's topic was the effect of provincial legislation on local government but during the course of the day at Elphinstone secondary school the self-described radical took a broad swing at many of the policies of the present provincial government and the political situation in B.C. generally.

Harry Rankin

Rankin spoke for about an hour during the morning session before participating in the lively question and answer session with approximately 60 people in attendance.

Rankin plunged right into the subject of new provincial legislation.

"What is this so-called new philosophy we are hearing about," he demanded. "There is nothing new in it. Capitalism is always in trouble. The propaganda is updated and re-enacted.

"Since the 1920's we've been hearing the same arguments. Times are tough. We've priced ourselves out of the markets, etc. Every government finds its justification. Today, Fraser Institute provides the ideology for a government of car dealers and high school dropouts," said Rankin.

The irrepressible Rankin who failed to get elected in 10 tries in Vancouver polling before fianlly winning a seat on city council where he has lead the polls for years, was as critical of the official opposition in B.C. as he was of the government.

"The problem is that the working class in this country has not formed a clear idea of socialism. Social democracy is the humanization of capitalism - which can't be done."

In reference to the events of last fall, Rankin said that at that time the Solidarity Coalition was well on its way to an effective challenge of the present government's 'policy of pauperizing the people' before it was sold out by IWA leader Jack Munro. The NDP was not seen as rallying the forces.

"The NDP tried to move right to fit the mood of the people, but it was not the mood of the people that had moved right but the prevailing establishment propaganda that was to the right," said Rankin.

Rankin said that the Vancouver Council and other local governments are facing an ever rising number of pleas for aid as the cuts effected by the provincial government take effect.

"As the provincial government makes its cuts it forces more and more of the problems onto the municipalities. I've seen family people and young people lined up in a crummy alley at the Food Bank. Welfare workers are now referring people to the Food Bank -'Sorry we can't give you any money. Go to the Food Bank'", charged Rankin.

"The wrong people are being restrained. This government is redistributing wealth with a vengeance. To say, as they do, that we have no money is an unadorned lie," said Rankin. "They found $417 million for B.C. Rail to pay off debts so they could borrow more to ship subsidized coal to Japan. That money is stolen from the municipalities, from the health service, and from the schools of this province and goes straight into the pockets of the government's friends."

Rankin addressed himself, in response to a question from the floor, to the question of cuts in Legal Aid.

"Before the changes Legal Aid was paying lawyers in B.C. a very low fee - less than half of that paid in Ontario. Now it has been further gutted. How do the inarticulate and the poor voice their protest? This is another Socred cut at civil liberties," charged Rankin who heads a large law firm in Vancouver as well as his high-profile work on the city council.

Stay at '82 level

Unionists seek action

by Fran Burnside

The joint caucus of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union (CPU) and the Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) will meet in Vancouver this Tuesday, May 22, to consider their position at the impasse in the pulp industry dispute and to decide a course of action for the near future.

As a result of the provincial government's Bill 18, pulp mills were reopened and workers legislated back to work under the provisions of their previous collective agreement. The government asked that the two parties reopen negotiations and come to a settlement, or it would legislate one. And no job action was allowed.

But industry has made its "final, final offer", the unions have rejected it by an 88 per cent vote province-wide (96 per cent at Port Mellon), and management has said no further negotiations will take place.

"The mills are running normally, so why would they want to resume negotiations?" asked CPU Local 1119 president Steve Holland. "They've got what they want now—a cheap (1982) agreement, and the unions' right to negotiate taken away by legislation. We can't apply any pressure on the companies without breaking the law."

Under the terms of Bill 18, the government is to legislate a settlement if the two parties can't arrive at one, but it now seems reluctant to do so.

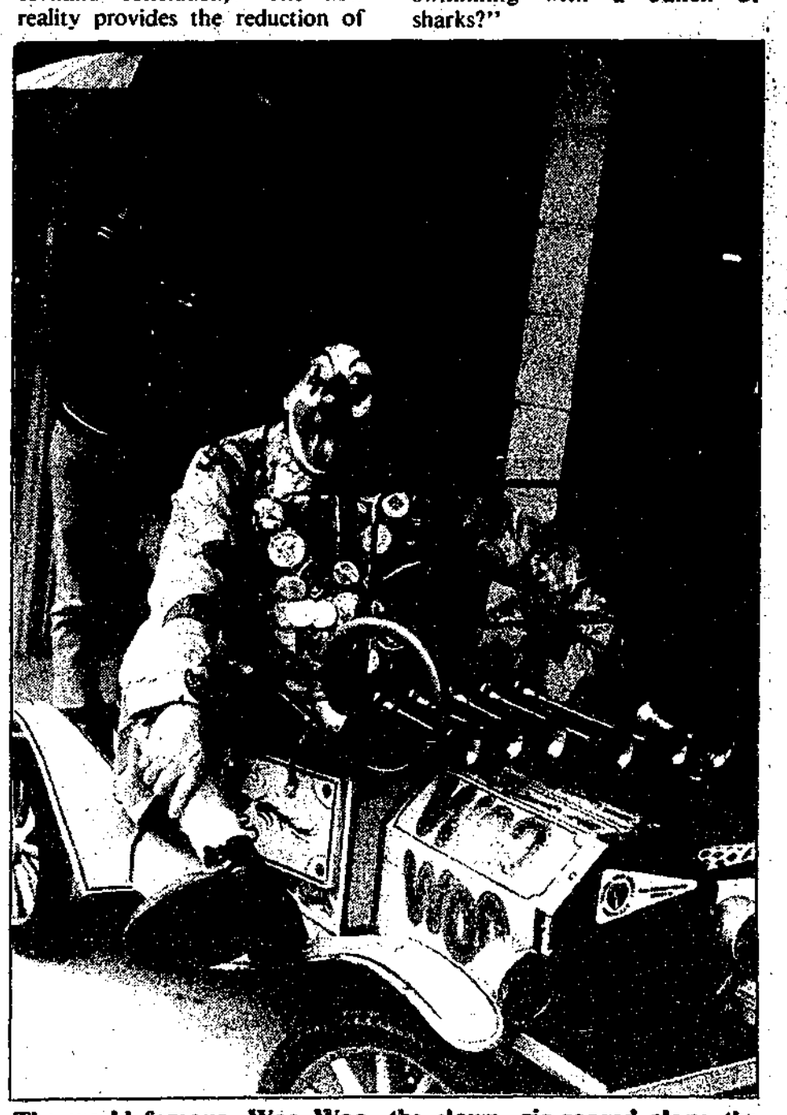
"We're left without a settlement, and who cares?" asked Holland. "Not the companies, because the mills are running. Not the government, because the economy is no longer being affected."

"When will we receive benefits negotiated before Bill 18? Or when will the government impose its agreement? Are we to continue producing pulp without one, and with no means to negotiate to an end position?" he continued.

"I suggest the mills will stay manned, and the workers will continue to collect their 1982 wages," stated Holland, "but there will be very low pulp production after July 1."

On a futher philosophical note, Holland concluded, "The new reality provides the reduction of workers' rights, the end of free collective bargaining and a government without the fortitude to follow through with its own legislation.

"It is one thing to have your ship blown out of the water during a battle, but must they leave us swimming with a bunch of sharks?"



The world famous, Woo Woo, the clown, zig-zagged along the street in Madeira Park during the May Day Parade last Saturday flapping his big feet and tongue to the children's delight.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Reward offered

A reward of $100 is being offered by the board of directors of St. Mary's Hospital for information leading to the apprehension and arrest of the person or persons responsible for the theft of letters from the "St. Mary's Hospital" sign at the entrance to the hospital.

The blue letters, made of aluminum, will cost between $55 and $60 each to replace, to a total of between $600 and $700.

All information will be received in strictest confidence, and may be given to hospital administrator Nick Vucurevich at 885-2224, or to RCMP Staff Sargeant Doug Burke at 885-2226.

Food Bank news

Fifty-two boxes and bags were handed out at the Gibsons Food Bank last distribution day, helping a total of 259 people. A special thanks to Vern Oulton for donating six boxes of meat.

Next distribution day is Wednesday, May 23 at 1 p.m. Please remember to throw your Super-Valu tapes in the Food Bank bin. Even a little bit helps.

Highways meeting

Officials from the Department of Highways attended a meeting Wednesday with Gibsons council to discuss the subject of a major grid network and access roads in Gibsons.

Town planner, Rob Buchan, said that further discussion will ensue until an agreement is reached.

Comment

Two leaders

Observers of the international scene were treated to a rare spectacle this week. Two international leaders posing for official statements at the outset of an official visit saying publicly diametrically opposite things.

Usually they don't do that. Usually they patch things over in double talk and usually that is at the end of a visit. Usually at the start of these formal diplomatic dances the leaders do little but utter verbal curtsies at each other.

But when the president of Mexico visited Ronald Reagan in Washington last week they both made clear their different views on the tortured situation in Central America.

The president of Mexico made what has become a customary plea for letting the people of the region sort the matter out themselves, for the cessation of the shipment of military hardware and the recourse to political and economic solutions to political and economic problems.

Reagan made what for him is an entirely predictable statement. The Russkies were up to their tricks in America's backyard and by God we'd have to stand tall and stand up to them and it was, by implication, too bad the people themselves as represented by the leader of the largest country in the area didn't understand that.

The fact of the matter is that if the history of mankind is to continue much further then such as the American president with values firmly rooted in a pre-nuclear world will have to leave the world stage.

A healing task

It is essentially a healing task that awaits Bob Skelly as leader of the NDP. He seems well placed to heal quickly whatever rifts exist in the NDP.

Whether he can be as effective later in healing this troubled province remains to be seen. We wish him well.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Canadian Paperworkers' Union in B.C. will sit down with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to hammer out a new contract. Their ambition is to make up some of the lost ground suffered when the inflation rate rose faster than the wage settlements allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board. Also they hope to reduce the time spent in the work place by their members in order to reduce work-related illness and create employment for others.

10 YEARS AGO

After hearing Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte outline municipal operations including construction of the new museum, members of the Gibsons Voters' Association by motion voted thanks to the mayor for the work of council.

An offer has been made for Sechelt council to take over from federal authorities the Gibsons-Sechelt Muncipal Airport at Wilson Creek. The letter to council suggested that if council took over control of the airfield and its maintenance, the department of transport would pave the airport area.

15 YEARS AGO

Jerry Gathercole of Gibsons, luckily escaped injury when he and pilot John Dudley were involved in a plane crash in the Rogers Pass area. They found themselves in deep snow in a high mountain area and walked away from the wreck to the Trans-Canada Highway where a motorist picked them up.

Sunshine Coast students will participate in an interprovincial youth travel programme by staying in Winnipeg for two months this year. They are: Carrie Gallier, Dorian Gregory, Don Smith and Barbara Cameron.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Edward Atlee saw two bald-headed eagles soaring over the Headlands and Shoal Channel on Friday, the first he has seen in several years as they are becoming quite scarce. Their white heads and white rumps glistened in the sunlight.

25 YEARS AGO

Egmont, though a small community had a wonderful May Day celebration. Sponsored by Egmont Community Club, over $200 in cash prizes were awarded and everything was free to all comers.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Marshall of Marine Drive had their seven sons, all approximately six feet or more in height, in their home at one time last week when they converged on Gibsons.

30 YEARS AGO

Customers of the Bank of Montreals' Gibsons branch will soon be receiving speedier and more convenient service. This will be made possible by the installation of a new ledger-keeping system, which will revolve around what is known as a combination posting machine.

The complex mechanism will automatically record all withdrawals, deposits, balances, dates and other pertinent data.

35 YEARS AGO

Coalition candidate Batt McIntyre in an election speech points out that socialism has not brought utopia to Great Britain in the four years since the Second World War. He sees the coming election as a straightforward battle between free enterprise and socialism. McIntyre also tells a Sechelt audience that it will not be long before a highway links the Sunshine Coast with Squamish.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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The official opening of the Roberts Creek Community Hall took place 50 years ago this week, on May 24, 1934. Present for the celebrations and leaning against the fence in front were Jack Dunn, right, and Richard Reeves who, had lived in Roberts Creek with his family since November 11, 1918, has come home from working in Vancouver for Queen Victoria's birthday holiday. "Everyone wanted a community hall," said Mr. Reeves, "so men like A.R. Reeves, F.W. Downes, Fred Barnes, Mel Raines and W.H. Forrest got together and built one." With their bare hands and mattocks they cleared the land, then built the hall with hammers and saws, hand-splitting the shakes for the roof. "It was bigger than any barn-raising," added Mr. Reeves. "It took months to build that hall, for it was 1934, the "dirty thirties", and those people had to eke out a living at the same time. They probably didn't realize what they were getting into, but once they had started they just kept on until they were finished." Opening day was a warm one, with the ladies shielding themselves from the sun with umbrellas, and later that night there was the first of the hall's many dances, one for the whole family to enjoy - "probably with Chuck Oldershaw playing accordion and Teddy Burns on banjo," chuckled Mr. Reeves at the memory. There were dances most Saturday nights after that, and the community no longer used Elphinstone Bay public school, sitting on the northeast corner of Lockyer Road and Highway 101, for its meeting place.
-Helen McCall photo, C.J. Merrick collection, courtesy of L.R. Peterson.

Musings

John Burnside

Skelly leads the NDP

A week ago Friday Ray Skelly passed through the **Coast News** office and this rural newspaperman asked him a couple of questions about the big world outside the Sunshine Coast where Canadians are exercised over selecting political leaders rather than logos.

"Well, who's going to win, Ray?"

"Either Vickers or Bob," said Skelly without hesitation.

"Bob who?"

"Brother Bob."

"I was thinking of the Liberals," I said. I mean here was our man from Ottawa.

"Oh, those guys," said Skelly. "No doubt about it at all. It's Turner all the way, always has been. The rest is just so much hype."

"Well, what about the provincial NDP, then?" I asked since that was obviously where his interest lay. Mine, too for that matter.

"It does look good for Bob," said our MP.

"We're in third place right now and we expect to pick up most of the votes as people drop off the ballot. If we can manage to get into second place near the end we'll take it. We're pretty sure that most of King's support would come over to us if it came down to it."

Quite frankly I put it down to fraternal loyalty. I thought Ray's considerable judgement had been clouded in the matter.

I had tended to dismiss Bob Skelly's chances to that point. He and Dave Stupich, travelling separately from the other candidates, had visited the riding early in the campaign. They both gave conscientious statements of position but the sparse turnout and the fact that the campaign hadn't really got started yet left a generally luke-warm impression of both candidates in my mind.

So there I was on Sunday, sneaking away from production day at the **Coast News** and watching the NDP leadership convention live on the CBC TV.

They were announcing the results of the second vote when I tuned in. Graham Lea, whom I long ago tipped as a dark horse candidate, was first man defeated. The gallant and impressive Margaret Birrell had just become the second candidate out.

The significant thing seemed to be that the Skelly campaign was ecstatic though at that point they were a long way back in third and just narrowly ahead of Dave Stupich. It seemed that they had got a much larger portion of the dispersed Lea vote than they had anticipated. They were confident about getting the most of the loyal Birrell vote and were talking about making their move.

Ray Skelly was interviewed on television and basically repeated the same observations that he had made in the **Coast News** office nine days earlier. He did seem noticeably more buoyant and confident however.

Stupich went on the next ballot and his support divided pretty evenly among the top three. King did well but Skelly, who'd slipped into second place with the expected switch to him of the Margaret Birrell fans, had enough Vancouver Island loyalty to retain second place.

Vickers, however, who at that point had led on every ballot, and was increasing his vote total on every new count, still led by 35 votes.

He increased the lead to 50 votes on the second last ballot and Bill King dropped off. At that point King commanded 30 per cent of the voting strength and between the last two ballots the rumoured ABC movement became a surface factor for the first time. ABC -Anybody But the Cocke machine.

King made public his intention to throw support behind Skelly.

Vickers' greatest handicap was also his greatest strength. The organizational skills of Dennis and Yvonne Cocke were behind him. This ensured him of a first class campaign but put him at odds with a general feeling in the party that the establishment which had lost three consecutive elections needed to be taught their choice was not an automatic one.

When the last announcement came it was as though the Skellys had written the script.

The Sower's Song

Now hands to seedsheet, boys!
We step and we cast; old Time's on wing,
And would ye partake of harvest's joys,
The corn must be sown in spring.
Fall gently and still, good corn,
Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
And stand so yellow some morn,
For beast and man must be fed.
Old earth is a pleasure to see
In sunshiny cloak of red and green;
The furrow lies fresh; this year will be
As years that are past have been.
Fall gently and still, good corn,
Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
And stand so yellow some morn,
For beast and man must be fed.
Old Mother, receive this corn,
The son of six thousand golden sires:
All these on thy kindly breast were born;
One more thy poor child requires.
Fall gently and still, good corn,
Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
And stand so yellow some morn,
For beast and man must be fed.
Now steady and sure again,
And measure of stroke and step we keep;
Thus up and thus down we cast our grain:
Sow well, and you gladly reap.
Fall gently and still, good corn,
Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
And stand so yellow some morn,
For beast and man must be fed.

Thomas Carlyle

Maryanne's viewpoint

Let's define 'discipline'

The concern of Sechelt elementary school to involve the community at large in the evaluation and planning of education has brought into focus something we often overlook: that in any given context words may mean different things to different people.

The school is a very friendly and open place where parents and visitors are always welcome, so it may have come as a surprise both to principal and staff when a possible area of misunderstanding appeared before them. One of the comments from parents at an earlier meeting had concerned "discipline" and "respect" and the staff reaction was one of immediate concern because they didn't know just what the word "discipline" meant to those unnamed parents.

I can remember when there were more than 40 children in elementary classes, (often split grades) sitting in rows at desks which were nailed to the floor. Once class was in session no child spoke or got out of their desk without recognition of their raised hand and permission from the teacher.

They copies endless exercises laboriously from the blackboard and, as there were few reference books available, had to rely on texts, most of which were out of date, prepared in the east or the U.S. Children, both boys and girls who didn't conform to the strict discipline were sent to the principal and often strapped.

I'm sure that parents do not want to go back to those days when education was seen as an assembly line process of filling empty heads with a required amount of basic knowledge.

Today's educators and child psychologists look upon children as individuals, each with his/her aptitudes, character and talents, and their job is to provide encouragement and an environment in which these talents can reach their potential.

What may appear to a casual visitor to a classroom as activity verging on chaos, with several different things going on simultaneously, is possible only because the children have achieved some measure of self-discipline, tolerance and consideration for others. The teacher will gradually give them more freedom as they prove their ability to handle it and take responsibility rather than just responding like robots.

So you say, there are lots of people around who have successful careers and lead satisfactory lives who went through those strict and in many ways educationally limited classrooms. That is of course true, my own children are, among them, but I doubt that arguing the pros and cons will prove anything. What seems to me irrefutable is that the world is a very different place for today's children.

Yesterday's children lived for the most part in a relatively secure world, one of traditionally shared values. No war clouds of annihilation were on the horizon and grew up with some assurance of work in forestry, fishing, a variety of trades and professions with new opportunities opening up everywhere.

Today's child may at a very early age become aware of the anxieties and insecurities of our society and be already troubled and hurting before he is of school age. We know that the anxieties of our world accompany our children to school. If they are to become literate not only in the traditional sense but in the variety of ways in which we communicate today, and perhaps it is as important to learn how to interact and co-operate with others, then they need warm and understanding teachers and parents.

We know that anxiety and fear inhibit learning and the sort of stable character growth we all want for our children. So our schools have a dual role:- to provide a safe and secure haven in which children can grow strong, mentally, emotionally and physically, so they can meet the challenges and grasp the opportunities of the twenty-first century.

It's no easy task, and one which deserves the support of a caring community.

Letters to the Editor

Premier to suit words and actions?

Editors's Note: The following letter to Premier Bennett was received by this office for publication.

Dear Premier Bennett:

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee, and all British Columbians I am sure, were encouraged to receive your message at the Peace Walk Rally April 28. It is unfortunate that you and your many colleagues could not join us this year; perhaps next year.

With reference to your message, we were particularly interested in your belief that "it is of vital importance that we continue to...make our views known to others". Also of interest is the motion introduced by your government which "urges all world governments to increase their efforts to end the nuclear arms race and to reduce and finally eliminate all nuclear weaponry".

As you may or may not be aware, the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee has attempted to achieve both of the above goals, only to be thwarted by your ministry of transportation and highways. A brief summary of events is attached.

In light of your stand on nuclear disarmament and the peace movement as so clearly stated in your address to the Peace Walk Rally, we are confident that you understand the significance of the symbolic gesture of declaring one's area a nuclear free zone and will grant us the right to make the one token gesture that we, as citizens, can make to the rest of the world—a sign at each of the two ferry terminals that designates this area a nuclear free zone and makes our position on the nuclear madness clear—that we will not take part in it.

It has been a year now since the regional board unanimously declared the Sunshine Coast a Nuclear Free Zone and we have been trying to put the two Nuclear Free Zone signs in place. Many people on the Sunshine Coast are troubled by the unilateral way in which the ministry of transportation and highways has over-ruled our local government and popular opinion according to the nuclear disarmament referenda in '82 and '83.

We trust that you will give our concern your immediate attention and that the year-old resolution will be enacted and the Sunshine Coast will indeed be a nuclear free zone before the month of May is out.

Carol McGillivray, for:
Sunshine Coast Peace Committee

Ferry safety questioned

Editor:

If you were on the 11:30 ferry on Monday, May 14, you were travelling with a potential bomb.

There was a van from Sechelt that was transporting oxygen and acetylene bottles in a laid-down position covered up with a blanket. These are considered dangerous cargo and are strictly forbidden on the ferry.

Secondly, when transported they must be in an upright position.

When I became aware of this I decided to see the captain. Captain Ian McKinnon didn't seem innot allowed as they were just as dangerous full or empty we got into an argument.

I was intimidated about my age, then he said it was the RCMP's problem not his. If this was the case, I suggested, then the RCMP should be on the ferry full time. I was then asked to leave the wheelhouse.

Sitting in my truck waiting for the ferry to dock I watched a man throw a cigarette out his window. I thought of potential bombs that terested but said he would look into it.

The next morning on the 6:25 ferry I went to see what had happened. I was greeted rudely by the captain and when I asked him what had happened he replied: "Nothing at all has been done."

I was shocked and asked him why not. He said that maybe the warning sign at Langdale was down and the charge would not stand up in court. Also, the bottles might be empty and, as far as he knew, that was legal. When I tried to explain to him that they were might be aboard and about the dynamite which is also smuggled across.

I feel it is pretty irresponsible of the ferry corporation to let incidents like that happen and to simply ignore them, especially when people's lives are in danger.

We pay outrageous prices and get a ridiculous schedule. At least they could make the damn ferry safe. I guess you have to get hit walking down a road before they build a sidewalk.

Clint Suveges

Merchants thanked

Editor,

I would like to thank the following merchants and volunteers who helped to make our Annual Sea Cavalcade Fashion Show such a success. The results of the show give all of us who live here, an indication of how we can voluntarily work together to produce an event enjoyed by many.

Merchants: Goddard's Fashions, Pippy's, Saans, Richard's Men's Wear, Trail Bay Sports, Village Greenhouse, Cozy Corner Crafts.

Volunteers and associations: Mall Association, BMX Association, Gibsons Elementary School, Kinsmen.

Models: Joanne Robertson, Pam Robertson, Angela Anderson, Tyler Stromquist, Shiloh Gregorchuk, Dave Brackett, Mike Elliott.

Background help: Judy Holding, Jackie Cockeriel, Ivan Peterson, Kelly Lynn, Sandra Davey, Nancy Carby, Clay Carby, Everett Carby, Val Zigiotti, Ray McBride, Loretta Harrison, Eve Schilling, Jennifer Fallows, Georgina Cameron, Mava Stromquist, Mona Anderson, Vicki Hawken, Sheila Germyn, Jennifer Dixon, Guy Germyn, Eve Roberts, Cheryl Roberts, Forda Gallier.

I enjoyed working with all of you and your help and co-operation made my job easier.

Debbie Sneddon
Co-ordinator

School to be lost

Editor:

The parents are stunned.

To eliminate the salary of one teacher our school is being closed at the end of this school year. Our small children will be bussed over 40 km over mountainous roads to school each day. The entire community will suffer.

The "Save Our School Committee" has met with the school board, our MLA and had correspondence with the minister of education to try to prevent this decision. Even now we cannot give up the struggle. It is obvious that we cannot "make enough noise" locally. It is time to join with others in the province who are facing similar problems.

Have the education budget restrictions in your school district brought about cut backs that are threatening your child's welfare? Are local school closures taking your children many miles to find "local" education? Will the loss of such schools take away the very heart of your community? Will the coming years of restraint bring more school closures? Is a local school something that someone can take away, or is it yours to keep and protect as a Canadian!

What can we do to reverse these devastating decisions?

We need to hear from anyone who suffers similar cuts, from anyone who shares our concern for the future of education in our province. Is it time now for the SOS to become a provincial organization?

Please contact: E.E. Beckert, Secretary, Save Our School Committee, Box 94, Avola, B.C. V0E 1C0.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay, 886-8645

Past-president Sue Whiting chaired the meeting in place of president Amy Blain, who was unable to be present.

Sue welcomed 16 members to the meeting, plus Cathy Baxter, head nurse and Carol Bishop, activity co-ordinator. Also, we were happy to welcome two new members, Margaret Berry and Isabelle Richardson.

Items already made for our bazaar in early November were on display, including a selection of Cabbage Patch dolls' clothes. Plans are underway to make many more outfits for these dolls.

The various committees made their reports, and then Carol Bishop told us of the preparations for the resident's bazaar which will be held on June 16. She asked for volunteers to assist in running this bazaar.

Then Cathy Baxter made a request that the auxiliary consider the purchase of a large-size ecologizer for the lounge. It was voted that the auxiliary purchase one as soon as possible.

Plans were discussed for the Berry Tea to be held later in the summer. It was decided to have the final meeting for the season as a dinner, meeting at the Gypsy restaurant. This must be paid for in advance, and interested members who were not present at the meeting can contact Judy at Goddard's store. The dinner meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. for a 7 p.m. dinner.

This will be held on June 20 and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance for the final meeting before the summer break.

Veteran scores Socred actions

Editor:

When the Social Credit Party took over as the Government of British Columbia in 1975, our unemployment rate was very low, but now, in 1984, it is very high. I realize there is a world recession, but not one of the 10 provinces in Canada is in the sad state that British Columbia is. I object very strongly to more and more people being put out of work, making it a higher and higher deficit for UIC and Welfare. British Columbia is now 1.6 million in the red.

The B.C. government had all the components of the LRT System manufactured in the province of Ontario, instead of British Columbia. We too have welders, machinists, fabricators, etc., and these jobs could have been created here.

Our high crime rate is another consequence of our unemployment.

We fought five years against Hitler for persecuting the Jews, and now we allow the Socred Government to persecute the working class of the province in order to compensate for their errors in budgeting during the past eight years.

With regard to the operation of gambling casinos, I am sure that even Mr. Bennett's father would be shocked to see Manning Park, and the surrounding area turned into a "gambling casino". Manning Park was designated as a provincial park on June 17, 1941, and the Hope-Princeton Highway was officially opened in 1950. I would strongly suggest that all our parks be left as recreational areas, as we don't have enough recreation areas now for the general public to enjoy. If Mr. Bennett wishes to go into the gambling business, I would suggest he delegate one or two small towns in which to operate, if he must, instead of ruining our parks.

As to operating slot machines on the B.C. Ferries, we should not be exposing the general public to this type of atmosphere when travelling, and in particular, the children, elderly persons, and abstainers. Although the morale of the people of this province is at an all time low, I see no reason for our government to further corrupt our society.

It has been brought to my attention by the Nelson Daily News article of Friday, November 25, 1983, that the B.C. government have decided they cannot afford to reforest in this province, and due to all the haggling the Socreds have done with the federal government, the $52 million allocated to B.C. may now go to better organized groups, such as high-tech industries or other federal ministries. Now the people in the forest industry will lose many jobs for decades to come.

I also feel that taking away $50 per month from the handicapped persons of this province is most demeaning.

Closing the office of the Human Rights and the Rentalsman is also a very grave affront to the citizens of the province.

I have lived in British Columbia for 80 years, and have discussed the aforementioned matters with many people, of all ages, who feel the same as I do.

R.C. Rhodes,
"A Very Disappointed
Old Age Pensioner"

Ad seen as 'sensational'

Editor:

I must strongly object to the Pro Life Society's ad which appeared in last week's paper. Actually, it's not the ad so much as the photo. It showed a very human-looking fetus of 19 weeks.

Considering most abortions are performed within 12 weeks of conception this can only be viewed, at its best, as sensationalism and at its worst, as blatant psychological abuse. Not a very Christian thing to do, is it?

I could have accompanied this letter with a photograph of the corpse of a battered child, but at least I've got some taste.

Jeff Mulcaster

Drop in and Browse at the Friendly Bookstore
RDP Bookstore
Lower Gibsons 886-7744

Jade Palace Restaurant
THIS WEEKS' LUNCH SPECIAL TUES. TO SAT.
1. Breaded Veal Cutlet 2. Hot Roasted Pork Sandwich
3. Chinese Combination Plate ★ Plus Fresh Salad Bar ★
Only $4.95
BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues.- Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Hwy 101, Seaview Place, Gibsons (across from Legion)

Deal Writer Days are back
3RD BIG WEEK
Little Skookum Auto is turning the Sunshine Coast used car market upside down—low overhead! Low cost! You don't need to stand on your head to deal Skookum.
1981 MUSTANG
ONE OWNER
ONLY 34,000 MILES
Great economy car with 4 cyl, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, radio, roof rack for skis.
DEAL WRITER SPECIAL $6,795
1982 RENAULT LE CAR
4 cyl, 4 speed manual shift, cloth reclining seats, roomy hatchback, AM/FM radio.
ONLY 14,000 MILES
DEAL WRITER SPECIAL $5,495
"MANY SKOOKUM ARRIVALS!" From motorcycles to trucks, cars, motorhomes and trailers.
Trades Welcome Bank Financing on Approved Credit
Skookum Auto
Dealer 7361 Hwy. 101, Sechelt HOTLINE 885-7512

Gibsons Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be holding a
BOTTLE DRIVE
Save Lowlands to Gibsons
Saturday May 26th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
If you won't be home please sign this ad and clip to your donations. Thank you.

You're always a winner When you buy at Sunshine GM
But if you like to gamble
Come in and test drive a new or used car or truck and deposit your name* in our Lucky Reno Barrel. You may find yourself one of
'5 LUCKY COUPLES'
TO WIN A TRIP TO RENO
Transportation & hotel included. Trip to be taken during September or October, at your convenience.
*MUST BE OVER 21
Draw Date June 30th

Tune-up Specials
4 cylinder $39.95
6 cylinder $49.95
8 cylinder $59.95
MOST AMERICAN CARS AND LIGHT DUTY PICK UPS
COMPLETE TUNE-UP INCLUDES:
•Carburetor choke and hoses check
•Engine idle speed adjustment
•Carburetor mounting torque check
•Vacuum advance system and hoses check
•PCV valve check
•Cylinder balance check
•Fuel filter check
•Spark plug wires check
•Idle stop solenoid and/or dashpot check
•Spark plug replacement
•Engine timing adjustment and distributor check
•Air cleaner and PCV filter elements check
Includes spark plugs

Brakes
(2-Wheel Drum Reline)
We'll install new linings, inspect wheel cylinders, master cylinder, brake hardware, and brake hoses. Road test included.
only $75.00 includes shoes

Brakes
(2-Wheel Front Disc)
We'll install new pads, repack front wheel bearings, inspect front calipers, front grease seals, master cylinder, brake hardware and brake hoses. Road test included.
only $89.95 includes pads

Sunshine GM 885-5131
Wharf Rd. SECHELT
#5792

Jim Ironside of the Gibsons Lions Club, left, and Allister Muir, manager of the Royal Bank, present Maude Krintila with a $100 prize she won by playing the Lions TV Bingo. Tickets may be purchased at various outlets in Gibsons. The Lions are pleased to help the community in a number of ways with the bingo proceeds.

—Lynn Lindsay photo

Roberts Creek

Firemen tee off

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

GOLFING FIREMEN

Neither rain nor sleet, not the excesses of the previous night could keep the Roberts Creek Volunteer Firemen from their appointed rounds—on the golf course that is. The occasion was Mother's Day and the event was the first annual Roberts Creek Firemen's Open.

Nine foursomes of firefighters and their spouses teed off in the light morning drizzle and despite some severe handicaps they all survived the water hazards, sandtraps and their partner's bad tempers. (Kay Goodwin had warned of Alex's sharp tongue but it was his sharp plus-fours that got everybody's attention.)

Merrilee Mulligan managed to surmount all of Andy Dube's advice and Pam Knowles discovered you really don't need to drag all those clubs around, one will do. The only real casualty of the day was Bruce Puchalski's golfball. Apparently he's got a mean slice and chopped the top off the ball.

Despite the fact that most of group were real duffers, everybody enjoyed the tournament thoroughly and several decided they'd like to go out again. Many thanks to Alex Ross the instigator!

BIRTHDAY DANCE

There's a party this Saturday to commemorate the Roberts Creek Community Hall's fiftieth birthday. How else to celebrate but with a Roberts Creek dance!

"Used Guys" a.k.a. "Richard and Friends" will be playing (they've been practising some tunes for the older folks too) and proceeds go towards a new floor for the hall. Tickets are limited so get them soon. They're $3 (there was a slight misprint last week) at Seaview Market. No minors.

The potluck dinner preceding the dance is for invited guests. Anybody who served on the Community Association or was involved with the hall in the past and has not yet been contacted please phone Debbie Osler at 886-3994 or Sue Shepherd at 885-2972.

LADIES SECOND

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Softball Team improved their record to five wins and two losses with their win over Trail Bay Sports last Thursday. TBS was previously undefeated by the Creek beat them 17 to 7, putting our ladies in second place.

FRIDGE FOR FIREMEN

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department is looking for a left-handed fridge for the upstairs of the fire hall. "In running order" and "for free or cheap" are the other main criteria. Please phone Denis Mulligan at 886-2835 or Pat Parker at 886-3973.

BLOCK PARTY

Don't miss the Henderson Road Block Party and garage sale this Saturday, 10 - 4 p.m.

Clowns not waterproof

by Joan Thompson

Hugs and thanks to the brave clowns, large and small, who turned up for the parade on Saturday.

Clowns don't like wind and rain so we had to cancel.

We all decided to try for an afternoon parade on Sunday, May 27, meeting in Dougal Park at 1:15 p.m., parading through Gibsons at 2 p.m.

There will be free coffee for moms and dads at the park. Lots of prizes and balloons, so get ready to clown it up next Sunday. The costumes looked great, so come and enjoy the parade. It's for fun and it's for you.

If it's not pouring at noon the parade is on.

For more information phone Joan at 886-7570.

Bring this Coupon for a Bonus Toy

Just for Participating in Our Portrait Promotion.

Our Bonus Plush Toy is a high quality soft-stuffed animal made of the finest plush fiber – just the right size for your little one.

8 x 10 COLOUR PORTRAIT

ONLY 88¢

LIMIT - ONE SPECIAL PER SUBJECT

No additional charge for groups. Additional portraits, and special effects portraiture, if available, may be purchased at reasonable prices. Poses our selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or deposit cheerfully refunded. Plush animal available in various designs of our choice. LIMIT- ONE PLUSH ANIMAL PER CUSTOMER

May 24th, 25th & 26th
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Fri.

PHARMASAVE
SUNNYCREST MALL,
GIBSONS, B.C.

George in Gibsons

Local woman has far-flung career

by George Cooper, 886-8520

NANCY LESLIE, Ph.D.

Marjorie Leslie, who is retired from her work in Gibsons post office, has just received word that her daughter, Nancy, has completed her studies in Applied Linguistics at the University of London (England) and now has a PhD degree.

Many in Gibsons will remember Nancy from her school days here. When she finished grade nine in Elphinstone, Nancy took grades 10 and 11 in Briercrest, a Bible Insitute in Saskatchewan. She returned to B.C. for a degree in Education (P.Ed) in Vancouver at UBC.

Answering an ad offering student exchange studies in Japan, Nancy was accepted and became as a result not only a linguist but a world traveller. She travelled east, for instance, to get to Japan and while in Turkey, on her way, met her future husband, Nuri Yildiz, whom she married a few years later. On her travels Nancy has crossed Siberia by rail, and visited most of the European countries and the Mid-East. She reported her travels in the Coast News under the editorship of Fred Cruice.

In her two years at Keio University in Tokyo, Nancy became fluent in Japanese, and since then has mastered Turkish and some Chinese. When she embarked on a M.Ed programme at UBC, she chose English as a second language and reading instruction. This led quite naturally to a teaching post at Langara College in reading instruction. While there, her duties extended into the administrative, particularly in personnel work. Now with her Ph.D Nancy is looking further afield for other opportunities in the academic world. Or it may be further travel—she has New Zealand, Australia, and China still to visit.

Marj Leslie hopes that she can attend the degree awarding ceremony in London when Princess Anne will officiate as chancellor. That is if Nancy takes the time to attend.

LORI PLOWS VISITS

Home to visit family and friends for a few days during the first weekend in May, Lori Plows has returned to work as supervisor in the North Shore Neighborhood House Daycare Centre in North Vancouver where she has been employed for the past four years.

Lori has her daycare certificate from Douglas College in New Westminster, and has just completed her second year Arts at Capilano College, fitting in classes when she could with her work schedule. She is now applying to SFU to enter the teacher training program for kindergarten and primary, and hopes that the cutbacks in enrolment do not cause too long a delay in fulfilling this ambition.

Lori graduated from Elphinstone in 1978 and then spent a year and a half as "nanny" for Dr. Everetts', who at that time lived on Gower Point road.

"She saved every penny," her grandmother says, "and then went travelling in Europe for a year."

While in Gibsons Lori visited with grandparents, the Lionel Singlehursts, and the Russ Plows of Abbs Road. She also met again with former schoolmate Kathy Ingram (Forsyth) who now lives in Gibsons after some years spent in Alberta.

LIBRARY BOOK DRAW

Gibsons Public Library ended a very successful National Book Festival Week on May 5 with the book draw. Winners were Mrs. Norah Hill, Mrs. Joan Hope and Mrs. Lise Sheridan.

NICARAGUA REPORT

Scenes of Nicaragua as caught by Ken Dalgleish during his recent pilgrimage to that country remind one of farming on the prairies 50 -60 years ago. With some assistance of the right kind the Nicaraguans will make their land flourish in much less time. Right now they have the hazard of attack to contend with and, says Ken, other forms of interference with their country by the United States.

Whatever justification the U.S.A. may feel it has to interfere their ham-handed methods do not compare at all in any way with what Canadians can agree with. They do not seem now to even "walk softly" while they carry the big stick.

One can fervently hope that out of the turmoil the ordinary people will rise triumphant.

FISHING DERBY

Fred Holland reminds me of the annual fishing derby that the Gibsons Wildlife Club puts on at Sakinaw Lake. This year it's Sunday, May 27, the weigh-in at 6 p.m. Open to all fishermen.

The Sechelt RCMP donated about $700 to St. Mary's Hospital and administrator Nick Vucurevich says it will go for the construction of a linen cupboard for newborns in the maternity ward.

—Sandy Emerson photo

Sechelt Scenario

Shorncliffe meeting

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

Shorncliffe is located on Medusa Street in Sechelt, B.C. This facility is operated by the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society by direction of the minister of health, under the auspices of long term care program.

Friday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. is the time of the sixth annual meeting of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society to be held at Shorncliffe. This is the first time the annual meeting will be held there with the doors having just opened in December of 1983.

It will be interesting to hear how everybody has settled in and how the facility is being run.

One may be come a member of the society by paying the membership fee of $3 available at the door or beforehand at Shorncliffe.

DINE AT LUNCH CHANGE OF PLACE

It is that time of year again when the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary plays host to the people of the area. The annual lunch will be available this year at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on Thursday, May 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An extra special this year will be the addition of a salad bar.

The new location will provide better parking facilities, more room for seating and with two cashiers faster service.

The same good homemade soup and pies plus cold-plate, chili, and sandwiches will be there, served by the willing hands of the auxiliary lades.

All are welcome.

SENIOR WIND-UP SUPPER AND DANCE

The Sechelt senior citizens will wind up their spring season of dance with a potluck supper and dance on Saturday, June 2 starting at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Hall. Bring your own refreshments, also the ladies bring a contribution to the potluck supper. The gents will pay $3 admission

It is also requested you bring your plates to cut down on the washing up. The same excellent music will be provided by the senior's band.

After 50 years of practice Dick and Eva Oliver dance the Anniversary Waltz in fine style to the music of the Harmony Hall Choristers and the applause of family and friends at their 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration last Saturday.

—Fran Burnside photo

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If wedding plans are in your future come in and see Yvonne for CUSTOM FLORAL DESIGNS - to suit your taste and budget.

For a free consultation call

the Village Greenhouse

886-3371 — Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons

Now Open

Slim Fit Young Men's Jeans $25.00 pr.

Decal of your choice FREE with purchase of any T-SHIRT

Many more in-store specials.

Rum Runner Jeans

Sunnycrest Mall

These boys are after the trophies for the floor hockey tournament to be played June 9 and 10. Organizer Constable Paul Thomson of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, sponsoring the event, says there are three trophies, one for each age group, and a handful of special medals for participation. —Sandy Emerson photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

The fact that president Len Herder and vice-president Larry Grafton were away as delegates to the provincial convention made it necessary to call on second vice-president Gerry Chailler to conduct our monthly May meeting and it turned out to be a most reassuring event. The membership will know that our chief officers for the following two years after Len finishes his term of office will be experienced and efficient and continue the wise leadership we have enjoyed in the past.

Any time you want information about services available refer to page 17 in the telephone directory. You will find many valuable sources of information there.

Our membership at the moment stands at 330 of which 50 are new since my last reporting. They are very welcome and we all hope they are having good times on the Sunshine Coast. Ways & Means Committee has a good supply on hand of pom-poms, so bring on your parties, we'll help to decorate them.

There is planning going forward for a "Potluck" supper and dance the evening of June 2. We may have to depend on the telephone committee for details. A picnic is in the planning book for August 16. Put these dates on your calendars.

The Building Committee have severed their connections with Sunshine Developments, but a special meeting will be called in the near future to discuss building plans.

Dave Hayward has bus trips under consideration and will have news for us in the not too distant future. If you have a special place in mind telephone Dave.

Madge Bell popped up with 10 Shop Easy vouchers worth $10 each. Don't forget to express thanks to the management if you happen to be one of the lucky winners. The draw saw the following named. Absentees: Ann Ross, Ellen O'Keefe, Marie Agar, George Derby and Sylvia. Present: Jenny Olson, John Forbes, John Johnson, Joyce Scott and Henry Draper.

We should have a report of the convention at the time of our next meeting which will be in June.

Elphie's Honour Roll

The following have been named to the Elphinstone Secondary School Honour Roll for the third quarter, May 4, 1984.

Grade 8: Nicki Allen, Leonard Coates, Lesley Constable, Glenn Dempster, Leah Edney, Mike Fosberry, Jayna Gant, Rochelle Gibb, Bobbi Greggain, Jamie Hannah, Mara Parnell, Siew Yong Sim, Nathan Strand, Jennifer Virag.

Grade 9: Leah Bennett, Stephen Christian, Gordon Fallis, Shad Light, Tammy McQueen, Jay Parnell, Dawna Read, Sean Tetzlaff, Mark Van Kleek.

Grade 10: Victoria Gazely, Bernardine Lee, River Light, Bruce MacDougall, Sonja Reiche, Maria Risebrough, Sheila Reynolds, Rima Turner, Sandra Vandergeest.

Grade 11: Janet Butcher, Lorne Carroll, Martin Carsky, Tammy Cavalier, Darryl Gant, Toni Manton, Tina Salminen.

Grade 12: Ron Anderson, Sue Eastwood, Stacey Krintilla, Donna MadFarlane, Marion Passmore, Linda Ten.

Those receiving Honourable Mention are as follows:

Grade 8: Chris Constable, Danny Cook, Christopher Dorais, Andrea Doran, Jennifer Earwaker, Lorri Frandsen, Karin Hansen, Christine Paul, James Taylor, Brian Wilhelms, Jason Wingfield.

Grade 9: Vince Bothwell, Shannon Bulmer, James Dennis, Lisa Hubel, Alan Jay, Jane McConnell, Pat McClocklin, Robert Rigby.

Grade 10: Tania Allnutt, Claire Bujan, Trevor Epp, Neil Fontaine, Deri Kinsey.

Grade 11: Kirsti McKinnon

Grade 12: Lizette Berdahl, Deanna Cattanach, Cheryl Chiasson, Lance Lacey, Jim Reed, Gail Wheeler, Sheree Wolansky.

Officer Cadets Steve Gentles, left, son of Robert and Silvia Gentles, Gibsons, and Graham Solomon, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Solomon of Gibsons, both completed their second year of studies at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria on May 12. During the summer Steve will receive training in the aeronautical engineering classification and Graham in the pilot classification of the Canadian Armed Forces. In September both will enter the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, where Officer Cadet Gentles will continue studies towards a mechanical engineering degree, and Officer Cadet Solomon will pursue his studies towards a degree in civil engineering.

Public Meeting

Sponsored by the Hospital Employees Union

Friday, May 25th, 7:30 p.m.
Roberts Creek Hall

Guest Speaker Mercedes, International Director of Fet Salud
(Nicaraguan Health Care Workers Union)

Refreshments will be served

SuperValu

Prices Effective: Tues. May 22 to Sat. May 26

SPECIALS

Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons

Our Name is our Promise

100% Locally Owned & Operated

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

QUALITY MEATS

Bulk beef sausage kg 2.40 lb. 1.09

Wiltshire - Sliced, Cooked meats 175 gm .89 4 Varieties

By The Piece side bacon kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

Quarter - Cut Into Chops pork loin kg 3.95 lb. 1.79

Canada Grade A Beef - Boneless whole round steak kg 5.05 lb. 2.29

Canada Grade A Beef - Bone In standing rib roast kg 6.59 lb. 2.99

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

Oven-Fresh Yukon sourdough bread 454 gm 1.19

Sunbeam - Plain or Sesame french bread 370 gm .68

Oven-Fresh muffins pkg. of 6 1.99 Blueberry, Bran, Wholewheat or Carrot

Oven-Fresh danish pastries 3/1.49 All Varieties

FRESH PRODUCE

Washington - Anjou pears kg .64 lb. .29

B.C. Hot House - Medium Size tomatoes kg 1.74 lb. .79

California green cabbage kg .53 lb. .24

Canada #1 head lettuce each .39

New Zealand granny smith apples kg 1.30 lb. .59

California - Red jumbo onions kg 1.52 lb. .69

GROCERY VALUE

Pamper cat food 184 gm 3/1.00 All Varieties

Stoned wheat thins 300 gm pkg. .79

Yoplait yogurt 175 gm .46 All Flavors

Heinz beans with pork 388 ml tins .78 4 Varieties

Fraser-Vale - Fancy Frozen whole kernel corn 1 kg bag 1.29

Campfire marshmallows .69 250 gm

Sun-Rype White Label apple juice 1 litre can .79

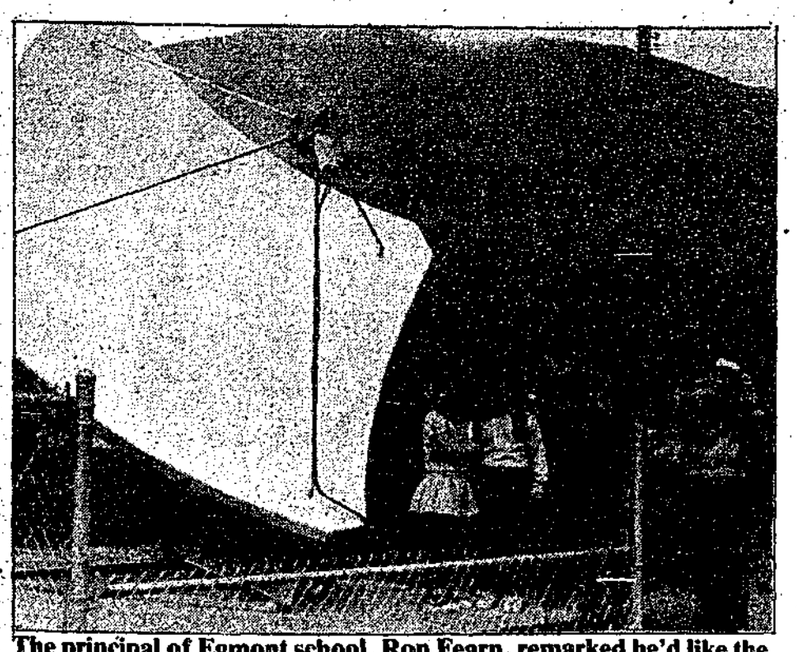
Parkay margarine 2.59 1.36 kg - 3 lb. Pkg.

McCormick's wagon wheels 350 gm pkg. .99

Pronto paper towels 2 roll pack 1.19

Pender Harbour May Day

Timber Days 1984



The principal of Egmont school, Ron Fearn, remarked he'd like the guys who poured the slab of concrete in 1952 for an electricity generator, to see what is sitting on it now. —Sandy Emerson photo

Egmont News

Newspapers missed

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

NEWS AND WEATHER

Weather. Another frontal system moving into the B.C. coast will bring more showers. That's the weather report from a newspaper dated February 14. My neighbours from the city come to their cabin on most long weekends, on Friday I play the good neighbour role and keep a fire going in their air tight heater so their cabin will be cozy when they arrive. While tending their fire I browse through all the old newspapers. I automatically read the weather report first. It's right on.

I didn't realize how much I missed newspapers until the cabin was getting too warm and I'd browsed through a month's news.

Ethel Merman died. I thought too bad, Broadway will never be the same. Maybe Broadway "isn't" anymore.

Wolf hunter Paul Watson says he lost a battle but the war has just begun.

The Red Cross needs $5.9 million for the Expo '86 project.

Princess Diana is holding her own. She continues to prefer liking people especially children, while married into a family of animal lovers, especially dogs and horses.

A Vietnam veteran armed with night vision capabilities on rifles plus sensors to detect any movement 300 metres away plans on hunting and killing a Sasquatch, preferably American but a Canadian Sasquatch will do.

That's the news from out there. Locally it's a disappointing day. Today is Madeira Park May Day Parade and it's raining and blowing. There are white caps on the lake. That's more than a breeze out there.

BEARS

Egmont has a bear or bears visiting. One left a calling card in the school yard, snuffled around a couple of houses maybe checking for pet food or garbage left out. They are not people shy but do remind your children that bears are still wild animals and if they meet up with one they should hot foot it the other way.

ECCENTRIC ROBIN

Robins seem to like people, for all the thousands of beautiful trees a robin has built a nest on the top of a metal ladder leaning on a tree! There's no over-head shelter like the eaves of a building. It's close to the cabin on a trail used every day. There's a cat named Mousetrap that lives there. I hope he can't climb metal ladders.

TEA AND THRIFT

Karlene had another successful tea last week. It's nice to see women and children getting together. Kristina and Marie our two young ladies in Egmont waited on the tables and Joseph manned the kitchen, cooking and washing dishes. Joseph, I think you have found your "calling".

There's still a lot of work to be done now the Thrift Store has been moved downstairs: sorting; folding; cutting rags; setting up racks to hang clothes. Volunteer help is always welcome. Donations of clothes hangers is top of the list.

Any donations for the Thrift Store can be dropped off at the hall door as everyday someone checks and puts donations inside.

BIRTHDAY & ADVICE

Happy Birthday to Brenda Martin. This is Brenda's year to buckle up and drive. Brenda's mother lived with us in North Van when she was a teenager and learned to drive. Our advice to her when she was allowed the family car for the first time was "don't drive the road to Horseshoe Bay". That was the old road with many sharp turns. Guess where she went. So no advice Brenda, just good luck!

Pender People 'n' Places

Happy Days next

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

HAPPY DAYS

Now that May Day is soggily behind us we've got to get thinking about Happy Days which will be held June 29 to July 2. It really looks like another fun weekend shaping up and of course there will the "The Great Scow Race" again. This time it will be run from Irvines Landing to Madeira Park government wharf and that extra distance will require more refined designs than, ah, last year. Well, maybe just A.C.'s!

MIDDLEPOINT

If you live in Middlepoint you may already know about this but it's very important for quality of life for Middlepointers. There will be a "Fire Protection for Middlepoint" informational meeting at the Madeira Park Firehall on June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP & FASHION

The hospital auxiliary Friendship Tea and Fashion Show (all fashions from the Thrift Shop) will be held on May 26 at 2 p.m. in the Madeira Park Hall. Admission is $2 for a worthy cause.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale at St. Andrew's Church on June 2 at 10 a.m. Lots of good stuff!

I looked rummage up in the dictionary and it said..."a searching thoroughly by looking into every corner and by turning things topsy-turvy". So...

A CARING COMMUNITY

Everythings going along like gangbusters with the Brown's house. This is not an easy time for Harry and Phyllis right now as Harry has a broken thumb and Phyllis' mother is quite ill. Still, that's when a community counts.

The Benefit Dance was a great success and the generosity of all those who contributed at the door and those who contributed to the running of the dance must not go unmentioned.

A big thanks to the community club for donating the hall, to Norm Jones and the Benefit Band, to Oak Tree Market who were so generous, to Taylor's Store for all the mixer, the IGA for lots of help and even a spirited donation from Peninsula Transport (I'll use 'em!)

Last but not least says Wilma Thompson (who must also be thanked) is thank you to Garden Bay Firehall who cleaned up after the dance. (Of course the few who did it and Simone deserve all the thanks!)

To anyone who was not mentioned, you know who you are and you should give yourself a pat.

VISITING BAND

Next Friday, May 25 at 2:15 p.m. a small ensemble of band students from Lord Byng elementary in Richmond will be at Madeira Park elementary to give a concert.

They and their teacher, Garth Bowen, are really looking forward to this experience. Afterwards they'll have a spaghetti feast at Lil and Ken Abbott's.

Good Grantham's water

by Bert Norman

The immersion pump has been operating in the new pump house at Grantham's for nearly a year without problems.

Within a few months a whole new system of signalling will be installed, which will monitor the operation

The water supply is plentiful. We have no restrictions on sprinkling and are very fortunate to have water that tests 100 per cent pure with no additives such as chlorine.

Along with the plentiful supply of good water the citizens of Granthams Landing have the benefit of good fire protection. We are accessible from three directions, there are no deadend streets, the fire department has the use of six inch fire hydrants for a greater part of the area, plus a 25,000 gallon inground resevoir, a backup tank of 10,000 gallons plus 7,000 gallons in the new pump house tank.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

School's future in doubt

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2318

PARENTS MEET

The Halfmoon Bay school was packed with parents on Monday evening for a meeting with school board trustees. Mr. John Nicholson was the main speaker.

The topic was the future of the school and the effect of the cut back of funds available for additions to the school building. At the present time the grade three pupils are attending West Sechelt school which has the facilities to accomodate them, and the parents would prefer to have their children kept within the Halfmoon Bay area.

The proposal was made that a portable building could be located by the school and another full time teacher added to the present staff of one full and one part time teacher. Mr Nicholson will take this proposal to the board as the preference of the parents.

An alternative to this proposal would be to keep the kindergarten and grade one pupils at the present facility with the present staff. Mr. Nicholson was most sympathetic with the concerns of the parents present but pointed out that all he could promise was that he would take their proposals to the board for their consideration.

A spokesman for the parents requested that they be informed before the school year-end as to the outcome of this meeting in order that their children will know what is in store when school starts up in the fall.

HOSPITAL TOUR

The kindergarten children made a visit to St. Mary's Hospital last week and were treated to a most interesting tour of the hospital. It was a fascinating event for the children who were even allowed to administer injections on a teddy bear.

They are looking forward to another interesting tour - this time it will be to Shop Easy in Trail Bay Centre where they will be shown what goes on behind the scenes in the meat, bakery and other departments.

COUNTRY FAIR

Things are really looking good the the Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay on July 21 at Connor Park. I made mention last week of some of the groups who will be attending to entertain you.

In keeping with the Robin Hood theme you will enjoy watching the ancient art of jousting. In my ignorance of such matters I took it for granted that such a group would have to be imported from the mainland.. Not so! We have such a group right here in our own backyard who will put on as good a show as anyone from the big city.

They are known as the White Tower Medieval Society located in Gibsons. I gather that they will have to transport horses and armour and all the weapons required for such a performance and don't quite know how they go about it. But you can bet your life that we will all be looking forward to this attraction as most of us have only seen such spectacles in the movies.

If you are like myself and did not know of this group from Gibsons you will now be able to look forward to seeing them in action at Connor Park.

TOOL & POWER
• TOOL & EQUIPMENT RENTALS
• STIHL & HOMELITE CHAINSAWS AND ACCESSORIES
• SMALL ENGINE SPECIALISTS
• RADIATOR SHOP
Pender Harbour 883-9114

PENDER HARBOUR DIESEL CO. LTD.
Diesel Engine Rebuilding
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MAGUS KENNELS
"Science Diet" Pet Foods
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Now available for all breeds
QUALIFIED DOG GROOMER
Also
Dog & Cat Boarding, Dog Obedience Training
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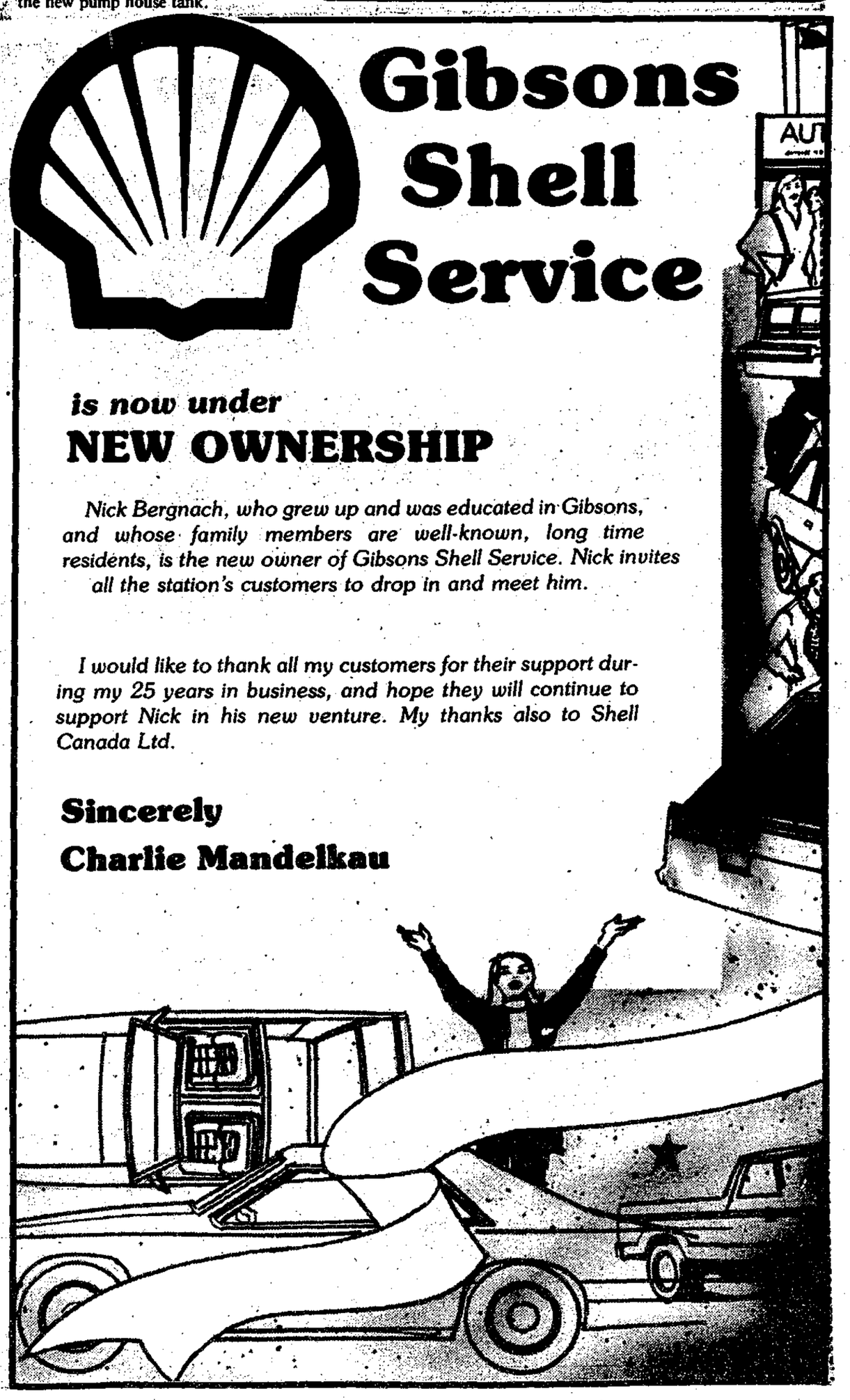
—Now Open—
The LOX & BAGEL SHOPPE.
Smoked Salmon - Lox
—AT FACTORY PRICES—
Ed's Bagels
WITH YOUR CHOICE OF DELICIOUS TOPPINGS
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
COWRIE ST., IN THE DOCK 885-7677

Gibsons Shell Service
is now under
NEW OWNERSHIP
Nick Bergnach, who grew up and was educated in Gibsons, and whose family members are well-known, long time residents, is the new owner of Gibsons Shell Service. Nick invites all the station's customers to drop in and meet him.
I would like to thank all my customers for their support during my 25 years in business, and hope they will continue to support Nick in his new venture. My thanks also to Shell Canada Ltd.
Sincerely
Charlie Mandelkau



ROBERTS CREEK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ROBERTS CREEK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
Outdoor burning within the boundaries of said district.
Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with the cooperation of the Forestry Service, the Roberts Creek Fire Protection District serviced by the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, will issue burning permits in the following manner:
EFFECTIVE NOW TILL OCTOBER 31, 1984
PHONE 885-3307 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO ARRANGE THE TIME FOR AN INSPECTION OF THE PROPOSED BURNING SITE. IF APPROVED, A BURNING PERMIT WILL THEN BE ISSUED. COST: $5.00.
NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator nor for a fire below the high water mark.

KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

Open 7 Days a Week

9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Open Fridays 'til 7 p.m.
Open Sundays & Holidays
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Wed. May 23 to
Sun. May 27

Day by Day Item by Item
We do more for you in providing Variety, Quality, & Friendly Service.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gower Point Rd., Gibsons
886-2257

FREE DELIVERY TO THE WHARF

PRODUCE

Gala
APPLES ..... *(kg 1.74) lb.* **.79**

Spartan
APPLES ..... *(kg 1.08) lb.* **.49**

Long English
CUCUMBERS ..... *each* **.59**

Florida
TOMATOES ..... *(kg 1.30) lb.* **.59**

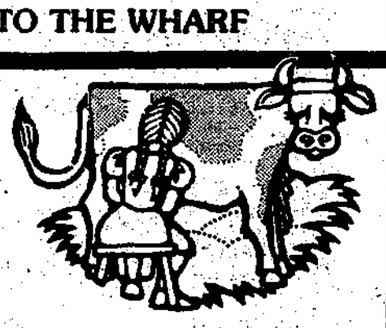
California
MEDIUM ONIONS ..... *(kg .55) 4 lbs.* **1.00**

Green
CABBAGE ..... *(kg .42) lb.* **.19**

Honey Dew
MELLONS ..... *each* **1.49**

U.S. D'Anjou
PEARS ..... *(kg .86) lb.* **.39**

DAIRY



Bari Brand
mozzarella ..... **2.99** *454 gm*

Imperial
margarine ..... **2.29** *1.36 kg*

BAKERY

Our Own Freshly Baked
cookies ..... **6/.89** *3 Varieties*

Fletcher's
sausage rolls ..... *each* **.75**

The POP Shoppe

24-300 ml Any Flavour **$6.49** + Deposit
12-850 ml Any Flavour **$6.99** + Deposit

Christie's
cookies ..... *450 gm* **1.89**
Chips Ahoy, Fudgee-O, Coffee Breaks

Hellar
chocolate bars ..... *100 gm* **.75** Specials

L & P
worcestershire sauce ..... *284 ml* **1.75**

Bick's
baby dills ..... *1 litre* **2.49**

Sun-Rype
apple cider ..... *1.36 litre* **.69** Specials

Grey Poupon
mustard ..... *175 ml* **1.49** Specials

Kal Kan
cat food ..... *184 gm* **2/.75**

Confidet - Beltless
maxi pads ..... *30's* **3.99** Specials

Sun-Rype
apple juice ..... *284 ml* **2/.95**

Libby's
beans *with* **pork** ..... *398 ml* **.75**

Several months ago,

I purchased a bottle of saffron. I opened the bottle, prodded the little envelope inside, and decided I couldn't bear to use it. So I popped it in a dark cupboard and every now and again I'd take it out and stroke it. After many months of this, and with the world being in such a peculiar state, I decided there was no point in hoarding it any longer so I brought it out into the daylight. Luckily, most recipes only call for a pinch of saffron so I guess I can keep it in its dark little home for some time to come. I used the "pinch" in

Moroccan Chicken

¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup Spanish onions, chopped
¼ teaspoon saffron
1 chicken, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon cumin
1 can garbanzo beans, drained
1 ½ cups chicken stock
4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 cup rice, cooked
juice of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon butter

1. Cut the chicken into serving pieces and season with salt, paprika, cumin, and pepper.
2. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and saute onion and chicken pieces until golden.
3. Sprinkle with saffron, add garbanzo beans and chicken stock. Cover and simmer for approximately one hour until chicken is cooked.
4. Cook rice in usual manner. When cooked stir in 1 tablespoon butter and place on heated serving dish.
5. Stir parsley into chicken. Place chicken pieces on rice and pour saffron sauce over. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve immediately.

Sometimes a little exotica will go a long, long way!

Nest Lewis

NDP Bookstore
886-7744
Corner of School & Gower Point Roads
Socialist Studies '83
A Canadian Annual
$15.95
Mon.-Fri., 9:30-6:00
Sat., 10-5; Sun., 11-4

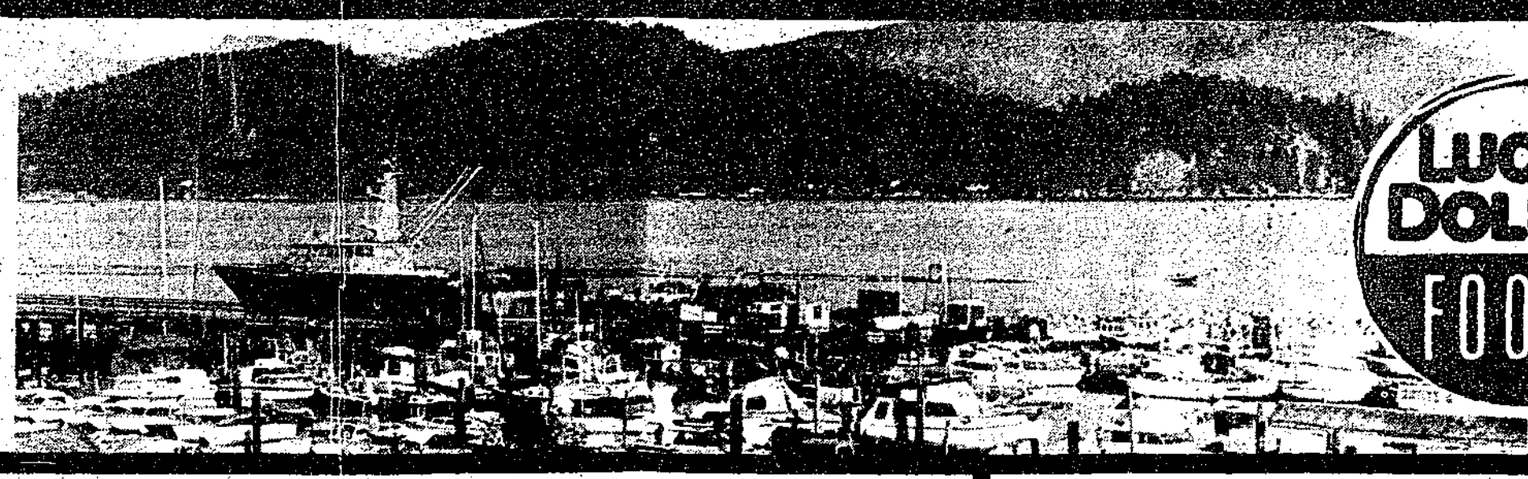
For plumbing estimates for new homes, commercial buildings and/or renovations. Call us.
Serving the Sunshine Coast
Seaside Plumbing Ltd.
886-7017

ALL SORTS MARINE
Spring Cleaning Sale
Up to 50% off some items.
TOP OF THE WHARF 886-9303

Sunshine Flowers & Gifts
A pretty plant will perk up any day
Medical Clinic, Hwy 101
886-2316

"REAL WIN"
$50.00 weekly grocery draw
1. Fill Out & Clip
2. Attach Your Sales Slip
3. Return to Ken's Lucky Dollar
Draw to be made 5 p.m. every Sunday.
Name_____ Tel. No._____
Postal Address_____
$50 Grocery Draw Entry Coupon

MAY SPECIALS



LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

MEAT

Canada Grade A Bone-In
BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAKS ..... *(kg 2.62) lb.* **1.19**

Canada Grade A Bone-In
BEEF CROSS RIB ROASTS ..... *(kg 4.39) lb.* **1.99**

Bulk
PORK SAUSAGES ..... *(kg 3.06) lb.* **1.39**

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER ..... *(kg 2.18) lb.* **.99**

Shop with confidence.
Our prices are very competitive.
We will not be undersold.
on these advertised items.
We fully guarantee everything we sell
to be satisfactory
or money cheerfully refunded.

FROZEN FOOD

Jello
pudding pops ..... *12's* **2.49**

Old South
orange juice ..... *355 ml* **1.39**

Europa
jams ..... *375 ml* **1.49**

Drink Mixes
Kool-Aid ..... *6 gm* **5/.89**

Prego
spaghetti sauce ..... *796 ml* **1.99**

Glad
garbage bags ..... *10's* **1.79**

Snakery
pancake mix ..... *1 kg* **1.69**

Aunt Jemima
pancake syrup ..... *375 ml* **1.29**

Christie's - Premium Plus — Specials
crackers ..... *454 gm* **1.29**

Wizard - Sudzy
ammonia ..... *909 ml* **.89**

Campbell's
tomato soup ..... *284 ml* **2/.79**

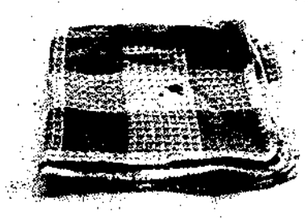
Kingsford — Specials
charcoal briquettes ..... *9.07 gm* **7.49**

Bick's
sweet mix pickles ..... *1 litre* **2.49**

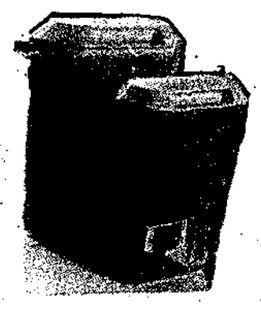
Zip — Specials
firestarter cubes ..... *375 gm* **.99**

HOUSEWARES

DISHCLOTHS
Regular price 79¢.
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE **59¢**



PITCHERS
by Rubbermaid
Shaped to store on refrigerator door. Tight fitting lid for pouring with ice guard or closed. Two sizes to choose from. 2.4 litre-Regular price $4.19.
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE **$2.99**



1½ qt.-Regular price $3.59.
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE **$2.39**

EXTRACTAWAY Carpet & Upholstery

Cleaner 4 hrs. - $15.00
plus cleaning solution
Phone **886-2257** to reserve it.

SHOP TALK

The Holiday Season

by Bill Edney

May 24th signals the beginning of the Holiday Season. This is, without a doubt, one of the most beautiful spots on earth. It was in May of 1970 that my family and I first came to the Sunshine Coast. As I have said, "Why hadn't anyone told me of this place before?"

To be self-supporting, a community needs industry to provide jobs and to afford the infra-structure of all the various services and supplies necessary for the needs of people. I can think of no better, no cleaner industry than tourism.

I can state emphatically that in all the years we have been in business we have never earned a profit in the winter months. The community is over-serviced for the size of its permanent population. It is the summer trade that keeps us going and provides the much needed extra jobs for our youth.

We, therefore, welcome the holiday season. We, on our part, will do our utmost to ensure a service of high standard with quality merchandise. We welcome all visitors and summer residents once again and wish them a happy and sunny time on the Sunshine Coast.

At this time, I also wish to thank our regular patrons for their support, and give them our assurance that their needs and their patronage is of utmost importance to us.

WE respectfully solicit your patronage. May the coming holiday season be pleasant for all of us.

"REAL WIN"

K.L.D. Winner
#196
Sandy Mulderrig

$50 Grocery Draw Winner

GIBSONS FISH MARKET
Fresh
RED SNAPPER FILLETS
$2.09 lb.
$4.60 kg
Open 7 days a week
9-6 Fridays - 9-7
886-7888

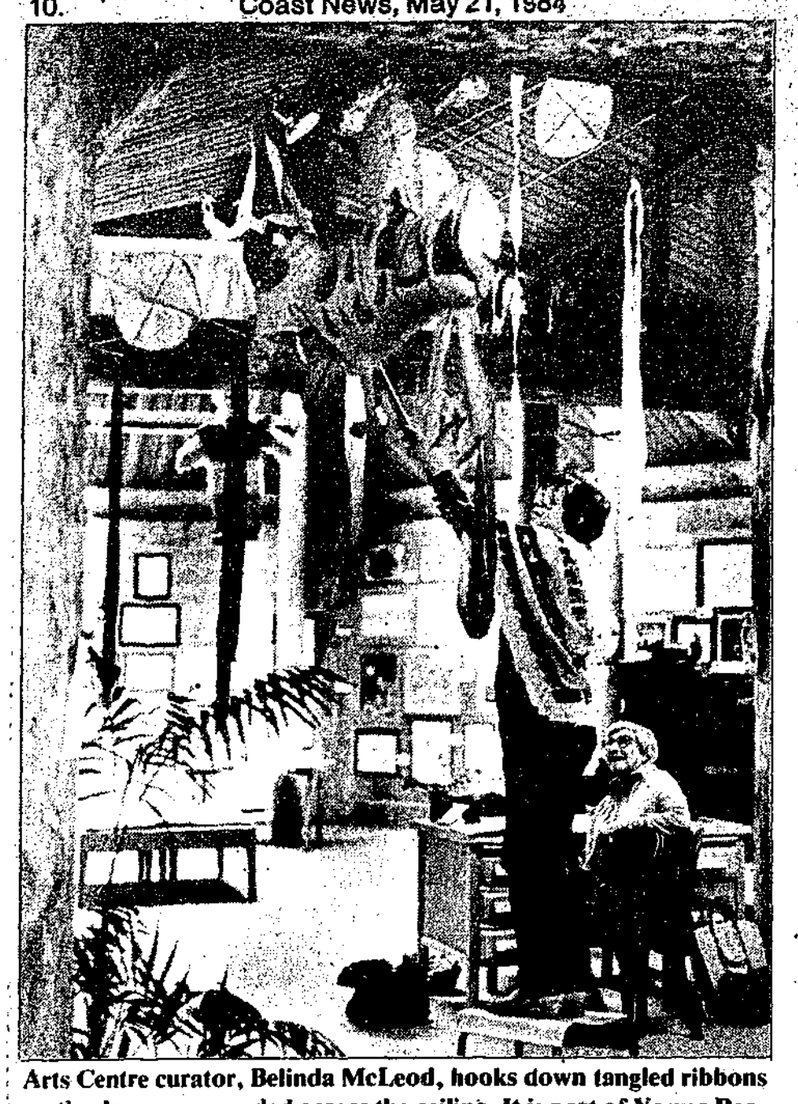
The Heron Licensed
886-9021
—Wednesday—
B-B-Q RIBS
with Salad Bar
$4.50
BREAKFAST SPECIAL $1.99

Gibsons
Girl & Guys

Relax and enjoy the view from the picture window in our newly renovated drying area.

Lower Village 886-2120

Variety Deli and Health Foods
Join us for a delightful deli sandwich, pastry and beverage in our *smoke free* eating area.
886-2936



Arts Centre curator, Belinda McLeod, hooks down tangled ribbons on the dragon suspended across the ceiling. It is part of Young People's Exhibition showing until May 27, displaying artwork by children on the Sunshine Coast. —Sandy Emerson photo

West Sechelt fashions enjoyed

The fashion show put on by the West Sechelt school PTA last Monday was more than entertaining. The lively commentary, written and moderated by Bonnie Paetkau of Cactus Flower, kept everyone laughing while they sipped wine and nibbled delicacies.

"The audience really felt delighted she referred to all these local places that we knew," remarked Debbie Clipperton, PTA member. The audience was advised to attend a luncheon meeting at Pebbles wearing this, dance at the Jolly Roger wearing that.

One watcher exclaimed she didn't know you could get such nice clothes in Sechelt. Another said she saw how a few fashionable accessories can update an old dress.

The 21 models visited the shows' sponsors, Cactus Flower, Morgan's Men's Wear, the Muppet Shop and Emma's Shoes, and they chose, with some discussion, which outfits they wanted to model. These outfits were then written into a script that was punctuated by a number of jokes.

Among the models were three very young children and three men, teachers Ron Bunting and Mike Metcalfe, and the owner of the Wakefield Inn, Rick Radymski.

Katy Radymski, four, was very natural on stage, wearing a blue tartan skirt and vest with matching blouse and bag. Alone, she waltzed down the runway smoothly, turned and posed and then after her return walk, just before she left the stage, she turned and posed again. The 100 pairs of eyes watching her beamed their delight at her, because she did all this without coaching.

The crowd burst into laughter when three-year old Christopher Clipperton unexpectedly tipped his red baseball hat at everyone.

Prizes were donated by the Wharf Restaurant, Jolly Roger, Ann-Lynn Flowers, Sechelt Collision, Headquarters, Milore Nursery and Ava Care Facials. Sherry Lynn Hamilton donated a hand-made rugby pant and shirt.

All proceeds were given to the school library for the new book purchases.

WANTED
Used Furniture and What Have You
AL'S USED FURNITURE
We buy Beer Bottles
886-2812

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:
Tuesday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday 1.30 - 4 p.m. 7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 1:30 - 4 p.m.

Gibsons Legion Branch #109
Thur., Fri., & Sat.
Knight Shift
In the Lounge
Saturday afternoons -lots of prizes
Crib & Meat Draw
Mon. Bingo
Wed. Darts
Legion CATERING SERVICE
Parties, Banquets, Wedding Receptions
Hall Rentals 886-2411
• Ladies Auxiliary Meetings 7:30 p.m., 1st Wed. of every month.
General Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Tues. of every month.
Members & Guests Welcome

Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

Brief traumas. Happy resolutions. As we drive back to the village, we ask questions of the tow-truck man about the Canyon. He tells us that a suicide note was found in one of the hotel rooms this very morning. Apparently, the helicopter I had seen was not carrying sightseers it was searching for a possible jumper. I think of those yawning gulfs and shudder. Still, if a man was bound to put an end to himself, he could hardly choose a more-spectacular setting.

"Six people have gone over already this year," the driver adds matter-of-factly. "Mostly it's accidental though - young wiseguys showing off for their girlfriends and clowing around too close to the edge. A couple of them were lucky and landed on ledges."

There is a watchtower at the eastern mouth of the Canyon from which the Painted Desert can reportedly be viewed. We have lost too much time over the breakdown however to take this circuitous route and opt for a quicker egress back across the plateau. After a few miles, we begin heading downhill again, out of the high country. Passing through the fair-sized city of Flagstaff, we head out across another long stretch of dusty flatland. Unlike the desolate Mojave however, this area is spottily populated with small, dry towns every few miles and threadbare, marginal farms. Adobe pueblos are frequently to be seen now, some of them gutted and abandoned. By late afternoon, we enter the fringes of mesa country -great, windtorn tablelands that thrust upwards from the waterless plains.

The shadows begin to lengthen across eastern Arizona and Yvonne guns the Aspen through the last miles of the state. We hope to reach Gallup, New Mexico by nightfall. Near the border, we pass through a large Indian Reserve advertising taxless gas and cigarettes. Then we are over the New Mexico line and galloping towards Gallup.

Great flashes of light explode beyond the city as we make our approach. I think of the U.S. Army testing deadly new weapons in the desert. But it proves to be only a dry thunderstorm.

Gallup is the largest city we have hit since Los Angeles. It is our refuge for the night after a long, eventful day. We find lodgings and then have supper at a Mexican cafe where the salsa is hot enough to raise blisters on the tongues of unsuspecting gringoes.

September 17, 1982. Today Yvonne wants to try to make it through to Dodge City, Kansas. This will be another slightly frivolous side trip but the famous old cowtown is along our general route. It is over 600 miles from Gallup however, the longest single-day run we have attempted yet. Once more we leave at crack of dawn.

We are in red mesa country now great, ruddy buttes castle the flatland. After about 100 miles, we stop off for breakfast at a Stuckey's Cafe, a cut-rate chain connected with various gas stations. The food is edible but it is served on plastic plates with plastic knives and forks and margarine instead of butter. No self-respecting trucker would be caught dead parking his rig outside such a cheap establishment. Yvonne and I resolve to bypass such places in the future.

Sandy's Telescope

by Sandra Emerson

For week of May 21-28.

ARIES (March 20-April 18)
A recent new cycle for social interactions with those nearby becomes more active. It's a busy time for correspondence and short trips. Mid-week favours financial transactions and weekend shows conflicts with authorities about cash, handled best by temporarily biting your tongue.

TAURUS (April 19-May 19)
Mercury the messenger entered Taurus, bestowing easier communications for this sign. Some lingering frustrations from parents, partners or those in the public may dampen thoughts slightly. By channeling your energy optimistically into financial projects, your success is almost guaranteed by next Monday.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19)
By now, this new cycle has energy sparkling in your appearance and outward expressions. A recent health low passes and a career opportunity raises your status. Friends may drop in at weekend. Use caution at night clubs to avoid theft or loss of valuables.

CANCER (June 20-July 21)
This new cycle highlights your private matters, such as an older person who has romantic urges for you. Money hidden away may be discovered. Your health suffers when you over consume now; moderation is the key.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
Monday's argumentative trends between home and business matters are best handled by spending the day away from both, perhaps fishing in a remote area. Harmony flows the rest of the week. Use the lucky trends to promote your status and business ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)
Your public status shines during this new cycle and an absent friend returns. Your spouse finds you irresistible this week. Financial caution is indicated for weekend, while your head seems to float up in a cloud.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)
This new cycle brings travel and distant communications to your agenda. A financial windfall may arrive through the mail. Mid-week difficulties arise in work areas. Weekend is highlighted by romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
The emphasis of this new cycle lies in tax and insurance matters or possibly your spouse's holdings. Alimony payments get cut off or suddenly rise. Communications seem much better now. Romance or an evening of pleasurable leisure is shown for mid-week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)
Your relationships are the focus for your new cycle. Harmony and pleasant social activities are shown and a marriage proposal for some. A mid-week home matter causes you stress, which can be smoothed over by good humoured kibitizing. Weekend work project promises good cash return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)
Work situations are highlighted for this new cycle. Relationships feel harmonious, and definitely benefit from your diplomacy. Communications yield financial gain, perhaps due to influence from older friend who has property and position in the community. Cycle continues to be prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)
During this cycle your playfulness and creative outlets are highlighted but so are losses through gambling mid-week. Sprucing up your home is favoured or income made from real estate. Home and business compete for your attention all week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Communications about a profitable financial opportunity do have some drawbacks. Friends in high places advise you best. Home matters are highlighted for this new cycle. Some changes between home and career cause you distress but harmonious Venus smooths circumstances to your favour.

On Channel Ten

Thursday, May 24, 7 p.m.

Coast 20 invites you to make your views about the possible loss of Channels 9 and 11 known to the CRTC via community television. We offer you the chance to present your opinion on video tape. Phone this week at 886-2204 and we will set a date. Highlights of the tape will be presented to the CRTC during the hearing on June 19. The unedited tape will be made available to the commission.

This Week:

1. The Freil Falls Controversy
"What is this plan to export water from Hotham Sound? How will it effect the mariculture industry there? How will it effect the tourist industry? Why is it a controversial topic with the regional board?"

Coast 10 TV tries to answer these questions and more in our two part series produced by Angela Kroning.

This week we present Part 1 with Brett McGillivray, geographer and regional board director. Angela also talks with David Butler, district lands manger.

2. Student Exchange
Rene Fountain talks with students and teachers from Alymer, Quebec, Elphinstone students visited Quebec last month and this visit was the second part of the exchange to bring young Canadians together.

3. Elphi's Senior Drama Students
Judith Wilson's senior drama students performed this one hour presentation made up of four different plays. Taped in Elphinstone's gym, this show features Elphi's students at their best!

Mon., Tues., Wed.
DAVID KARMAZYN
SUPER JAM SESSION
Sat. afternoon
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ALAN, DAVE & CHRIS
Generic Brand Band
Guest Appearance: Steve Gidora
OPEN MONDAY - BUSINESS AS USUAL
SPECIALTY BAR
• With these prices you can't afford to eat at home.
• Always featuring "something special".
BARON OF BEEF & OYSTER BAR
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. eves find out what Donald has for you.
Open later for your convenience.
—REMEMBER OUR TAKE-OUT SERVICE—
The Cedars Pub
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons 886-8171

THE Barnacle RESTAURANT
IN THE BONNIEBROOK LODGE
SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOOD
NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH SMORGASBORD
ONLY $6.99 — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DINNER 5 p.m. Tues. - Sun.
NOW CLOSED FOR LUNCH TUES.-SAT. & ALL DAY MONDAY
LOOK FOR MORE NEW IDEAS COMING UP
R.R.#4 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons
For Reservations & info 886-2887

HUGE SHIPMENT!
½ PRICE OR LESS!
T-Tables Pioneer $69.95!
Marantz T-Table $139.95!
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Coast Gardener

Plan for fragrance

by Dianne Evans

The long twilight evenings of summer and the extra hours they give us to enjoy the garden are even more delightful if the air is filled with fragrance. Some careful planning can provide exquisite scents, many of which are most noticeable at night.

Many of the flowers with night time scents are nondescript during the daylight hours; colours are not necessary at night and white flowers show up best at dusk or in the moonlight. The tuberose is an old-fashioned flower, whose perfume is much stronger at dusk; others are Ten-week stocks and pinks. These flowers, pretty and sweet during daylight are even spicier at night, as are carnations. The night-scented stock is a small ordinary flower that comes into its own after dark; its blossoms open and a sweet, strong perfume is released. To keep this fragrance in the garden plant successively, about every 10 days.

The white nicotiana also keeps its sweetness for the evening, and is very hardy, blooming well in partial shade.

Another lovely blossom is the Hesperis, or Sweet Rocket. It is named for the evening star and was said to be a favourite of Marie Antoinette. It looks pretty during the daylight hours, and has a somewhat lemony smell, which becomes sweeter and more like that of the stock once dusk falls.

Some flowers have elusive fragrances, hard to follow but delightful nonetheless. The Daphne Launesla has such a flower, as does the Witch Hazel.

There are many other night time flowers, often denoted in their names by the inclusion of the word "tristi". This indicates its sad, dull blossoms of daytime. Gladislus tristis, a native of South Africa, grows in swampy areas and is very fragrant at dark. There is a pelargonium tristis with dull flowers that cast a lovely scent at night; these are suitable for growing indoors.

Many other flowers lay heaviest on the air at dusk; honeysuckle, the popular sweet pea, and several members of the clematis family have such blossoms. Clematis paniculata has a nyaiad creamy coloured flowers with a strong vanilla like perfume; the clematis vitalba has small greenish white flowers and smells like sweet almonds.

Make sure you plant your fragrant flowers along pathways and by the house. If you have a deck or patio include some night scented flowers in your planter boxes; let fragrant vines climb around the windows you leave open in summer. An hour or two spent relaxing in a fragrant twlight is a soothing antidote to the cares and worries of the daylight hours.

Fianlly, in last weeks' (unsolicited) article I inadvertently omitted metion of David, Bob and Olive Well's son, who works untiringly in the family business, and is the person to consult about animal feed and requirements. Sorry, David.

The horrors of the witchcraft trials in early New England were vividly re-enacted by senior Elphinstone drama students when they recently presented scenes from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" during an evening of student theatre under the direction of drama teacher Judith Wilson. —Lise Sheridan photo

Gibsons writes CRTC

Gibsons council has agreed to a request from the Suncoast Television Society to send a letter to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), in support of intervention against an application to erect a high-powered transmitter on Saltspring Island.

Coast Cable and the Suncoast Television Society are both petitioning that the licence request of CKVU Television in Vancouver not be granted. If erected, the transmitter would possibly cause the loss of two television channels on the Coast, public service Channel 9 and Channel 11.

District manager for Coast Cable, Carl Bobardt, said that to date there has been a good response from Sunshine Coast residents, and said he hopes to get still more signatures and letters petitioning against the licence before the deadline, May 30.

The signals on Channels 9 and 11 are already low, according to Bobardt, and if the transmitter is erected it would certainly have an adverse effect; probably the total loss of both channels.

Outdoor adventure

Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14 have an opportunity for an unforgettable outdoor adventure this summer. The Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. is once again offering summer camping at Evans Lake Forestry Centre near Squamish, B.C.

Camps begin in early July and run until the first of September. The duration of the camp sessions are six to eight days long. Most of the sessions are co-educational. Comfortable and modern camp facilities ensure a safe and happy experience for the campers.

The program offers exciting activities, an opportunity to meet and make new friends and to learn about the forest environment. Experienced camp leaders supervise an action-packed program about the management, value and use of the forest and outdoor living skills. Other fun activities include hiking, swimming, canoeing, fishing and evenings by the camp fire.

For the older campers, aged 13 to 16 desiring a more rugged, wilderness backpacking experience, there are two week-long adventure journeys in July and August on the Black Tusk Meadows Trail and the Cathedral Lakes-Manning Park Trail. Both trips are open to both boys and girls.

To enrol contact the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. by phoning 688-6684 or 683-7591.

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Our Town

Young People and Alcohol Part II

Here are the comments of a young resident of our town on the subject of drinking:

"You often hear people say that there is nothing for young people to do in this town and that is the reason why they drink. That's not true. If you were to open the gym and make it available to young people as an alternative to going to parties and drinking, not many of them would go to the gym.

"They drink because they want to. There's no pressure to make any of us drink. We do it because we want to, because it's fun to go to parties. I drink because I want to. No one is making me drink.

"Many of us work and after the work is done, we just want to go out, drink and relax. Society has allowed drinking into our lives, not like grass or other drugs.

"I consider myself quite responsible, quite a party person. My parents have allowed me to drink since I was 17. The only advice they gave me was to take it easy and I have. I often drive everyone home and I'm very careful.

"Dealing with the police is a rush, like a game. They are pretty fair. If they catch you with booze and you're under age, they just take it away from you. They don't hassle you if you're not rude or don't behave like an asshole.

"Getting booze is a game. Many try to get if from the liquor store if they can pass for 19. I did and got away with it. But I did get caught with alcohol and got charged for being a minor in possession.

"Sometimes the police give you a warning, sometimes they take the booze away, sometimes they charge you. You have to respect them and they respect you. I think the police are very fair.

"The younger kids just drink to get drunk. They think it's fun but after a few times, it changes and they realize that it's not all that great.

"There are less parties than before, nowadays, because the parties got too rowdy, caused too much damage and there were too many fights. The damage was often accidental, caused by people falling down drunk and breaking things.

"That's why we prefer beach parties. They are just great. We are all pretty careful about glass. If someone breaks a bottle, he gets booed by the others. We put our bottles away and leave them there.

If the police come down, they take our booze away and things die down. But the next day there's more booze again. It's no big deal.

"The only trouble with a beach party is that fights can happen more easily because all kinds of people get together, people from outside of Gibsons.

"If I had a chance to change the way things have happened to me in the past, I wouldn't change a thing. I like to party, it's too much fun,you get to talk to everybody, to go from place to place and to meet people. You're lucky if you can get two parties in a week. We don't really party during the weekdays, only on Thursday, Friday or Saturday night.

"Friends look after each other. At one time my friends thought I was drinking too much although looking back I don't think I was. They told me to take it easy and to settle down. I would do the same for anyone of my friends if I felt they were drinking too much."

These comments came from another young resident of our town:

"I've got to drink. I need my booze. My dad is an alcoholic. He never talks to me. He hasn't spoken to me in years except to call me names. I'd like to get away from home.

"I've been drinking since I was six years old. To get money for booze, I steal, I do B&Es to get money to get booze. I don't have any money because I don't have a job. There's no work around here.

"Sometimes I think about killing myself. Yes, I've thought about it seriously. My life is hell and it keeps getting worse."

We would appreciate receiving your comments on the subject of alcohol abuse or on any of the subjects we have already discussed in the column Our Town. Please write, Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Next week, we will publish an open letter to parents written by a policeman on the subject of drinking amongst teenagers. It's a letter that has been published in many newspapers across the country but can never be published too often.

Hospital delegation

Five representatives from St. Mary's Hospital joined over 400 delegates from all areas of the province at th B.C. Health Association Annual Meeting and Conference held in Vancouver recently (May 2-3).

Those attending from our area included: Mr. G. Lewall, chairman of the hospital board; Mrs. J. Sorko, vice chairman; Mr. G. Craig, trustee; Mrs. J. Malnarick, trustee; and Ms H. Horne, trustee.

The B.C. Health Association represents the interests of all public hospitals and many long term facilities.

This vital meeting of provincial delegates dealt with a number of resolutions of social concern: raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age; exemption of child safety car seats from federal sales tax; eliminating the sale of tobacco products on the premises of health care institutions; standardized provincial telephone system for ambulance services.

The delegates requested the B.C. Health Association to urge the provincial and/or federal governments to implement these recommendations.

Your Last Chance to Support Channel 9

If you haven't written a letter to the CRTC, in support of CHANNEL 9, which we may lose from cable,

DO IT NOW

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SunCoast TV Society will forward it to the CRTC.

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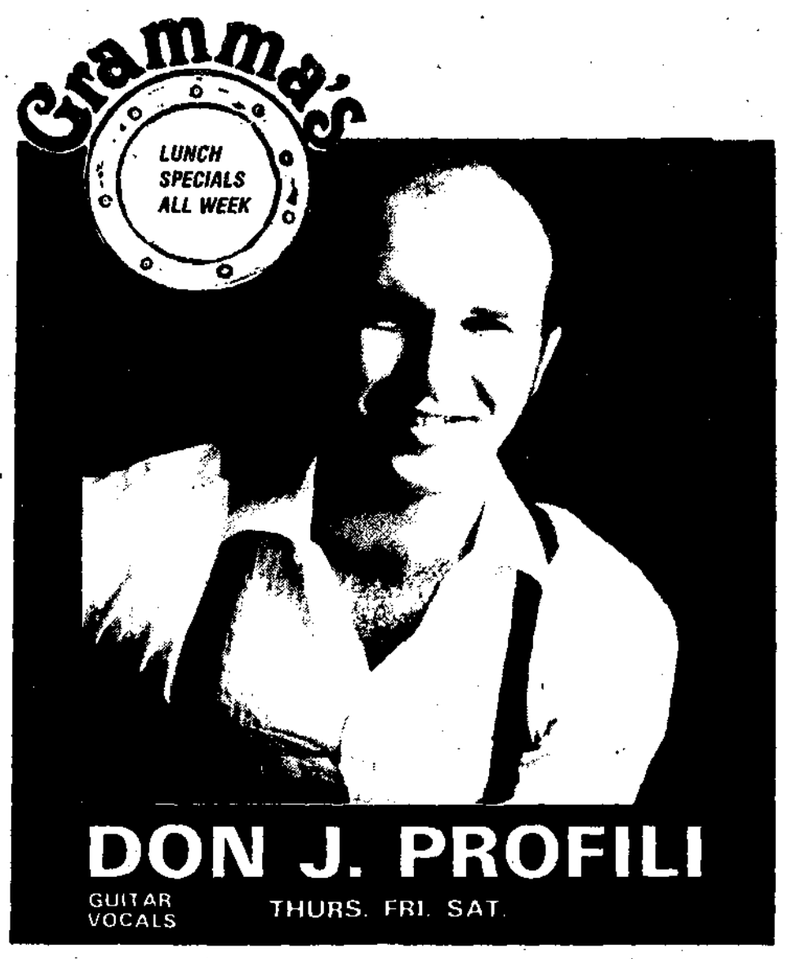

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m.
GIBSONS
Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone
886-2333

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
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& Laurel Rd.
Inter-Denominational
Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School
For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
Pastor Arie de Vos

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on
School Rd. - opp. RCMP
Senior Pastor Ted Boodle
George Marshall
Visitation Minister
Sunday School - 9:30a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Home Bible Study
Phone 886-9482 or
886-7107
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of Canada

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Parish Family Eucharist
Combined service at
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10:00 a.m.
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Evensong 6:30 p.m.
1st Sunday Every Month

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Rd., Madeira Park
Pastor Tim Shapcotte
883-2374
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday School - 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Dave Shinness

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road, Gibsons
886-2611
Family Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services
11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Home Fellowship Groups
Rev. Dale D. Peterson

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Hour of Worship - Sat. 11 a.m.
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Church Building
11:00 a.m.
885-5635

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service &
Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
In United Church Building
Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt
9 a.m. Worship Service
9 a.m. Church School
5 p.m. Worship Service
St. Andrew's Anglican,
Pender Harbour
11:30 Worship Service
10:15 Church School
Rev. J. Paetkau, 885-5019

RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE PICKUP

The use of plastic bags for garbage is not permitted unless they are put in a proper garbage container for pickup.

The collector is only required to pickup two regulation containers per week from each household. The garbage must be in property containers.

Please help us to control collection costs by following the above policy.

Remind your neighbours, thank you.

S.C.R.D.

This player beat the ball to first plate, during the Wakefield Inn Ladies Softball Tournament, a Timber Day event. Capturing the first prize money of $300 was a Powell River team. Sunshine Transport, against Sunshine GM took second and $200 leaving Gramma's Blues finishing third for $100. Two of the seven teams were from Vancouver. —Sandy Emerson photo

From the Fairway

Golfers get active

by Ernie Hume

Some 40 seniors visited Squamish Golf Course last Thursday for the annual Interclub Senior Visit. Sad to say Squamish nipped our club by 2½ points in the team score. Our seniors will be out for revenge on the return visit.

The members of the seniors' who did not make the trip played a two-member best ball event won by Bob McCallum and Bill Lawerance. Low gross went to Walt Nichols with a 46. Low net Ernie Hume with a low 32. Low putts Lou Lawless with 16.

On Tuesday Ladies Day Celia Meda showed her skill at Tic, Tac, Toe by taking first place with 21 points. First flight winner was Barb Mercer with a low net 69. Deb Sneddon was runner-up with a 69 also. Second flight winners were Isobel Rendleman shooting a low net 72. Tied with the winner was Eleanor Thompson with a 72. Both runner-up player positions were decided by virtue of back nine scores.

Nine hole players used a blind partner format to find a winner, who were Betty Turnbull and Jo Emerson. Beth Peat won the low putt contest with 15.

A surprising number of ladies and men registered for the golf lessons offered by the golf club. Should more adults wish to register for another class please phone the pro shop at the golf course and if enough wish to participate, an effort will be made to accommodate a new group.

Please be aware that the junior program has now started. They use the golf course from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday. Consequently the course is closed at this time. To avoid disappointment make sure your 9 or 18-hole round is completed by 4 p.m.

Get set for a 9-Hole Tournament and barbeque on Saturday, June 16. Register your name on the list on the notice board and enjoy the fun.

Ladies 2nd Team travelled to West Point on Tuesday and managed to eke out a tie with the West Point ladies with a score of 54. Seymour Golf Course ladies held their Charity Field Day last Monday. Four of our ladies entered the tournament as a team in the persons of Phil Hendy, Dot Utterback, Jean Dean and Dodie Grant and won first place.

Remember caution and care is expected on the fairways and greens due to the heavy rains experienced this past few weeks.

Test lifejackets

As summer approaches more of us are taking to the water in our fishing boats, sailboats, canoes and windsurfers.

Before the next time you launch your craft, take a minute to examine and test your lifejacket. Is it DOT approved? Do the zippers, snaps and fasteners still work? Is it an easy to spot colour - red, orange, yellow? Does it still fit comfortably? Is it bouyant?

Your local pool or RCMP would be happy to check it.

Wear It—Safe Boating.

Men's fastball

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Ken Mac	3	0	6
Weldwood	1	0	2
RCMP	1	1	2
GBS	1	1	2
Bluenosers	1	3	2
Elphinstone Rec	0	2	0

Ken Mac is proving to be the class of the men's league in the early going.

Pee Wee Peers has picked up all 3 wins for Ken Mac and has only allowed 1 run in 3 games. They've beaten RCMP 11-1, Elphinstone

Games this week. Wednesday, Rec 3-0 and Bluenosers 8-0.

Weldwood's only game so far was a 4-3 win over GBS. RCMP downed the Bluenosers 8-7 in 9 innings and the Bluenosers win was a 5-4 decision over Elphinstone Rec. **May 23** Elphinstone Rec vs GBS at Brother's Park; Thursday, **May 24** Weldwood vs Bluenosers at Brother's Park; Sunday, **May 27** Elphinstone vs RCMP at Hackett Park; Monday, **May 28** Ken Mac vs GBS at Brother's Park.

Minor league ball

sponsored by Super Valu and Windsor Plywood

Wining games this week in each division are:

T-Ball Division

Magus Kennels	2
Rent-A-Wreck	1
Elphinstone Rec	1

Mosquito Division

Eastwood Contracting	2
Elson Glass	1
Gibsons Mounties	1

Bronco Division

Ken's Lucky Dollar	1
Super Valu	1
Kern's Home Furnishing	2

Pony Division

Gibsons Building Spls.	2
Flying Tigers	1

Girl's Softball

Gibsons Lions	2
Ken's Lucky Dollar	1
Construction Agg.	1

Minor tennis tourney for Coast in July

The Sunshine Coast is one of 25 sites in Canada chosen to host the 1984 Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. This Tennis Canada approved programme is designed to bring high-quality tennis instruction to children and teens on public park courts in smaller communities. The specific Sunshine Coast sites this July will be Hackett Park in Sechelt, Pender Harbour secondary school, and Egmont elementary school.

The Pepsi-Cola and Wilson Corporations have sponsored the minor tennis league since 1977. Each year they provide promotional materials plus tennis racquets and balls for each site. In addition, all participants receive free Pepsis, Wilson T-shirts, prizes, and badges to help make their tennis experiences as enjoyable as possible.

Tennis Canada views the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League as fundamental to its grassroots programming. The league is the base from which Tennis Canada plans to develop an increased number of world-class players to represent our country internationally. As children are introduced to the game in public parks, it is hoped that many will continue in school and club programmes, later advancing to provincial and national levels of competition.

Participation, enjoyment, and quality instruction are key elements of the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. Forehand, backhand, serve, and volley are introduced and then drilled in games and friendly competitions. Basic rules, scoring, and court etiquette are also discussed. Later, in another exciting phase, participants have the opportunity to take part in the Tennis Canada Performance Award Scheme. This series of tests shows how far they have progressed in comparison with other young players across Canada.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League is part of a full series of adult and junior lessons offered by Ron Knight and Brian Dennehy of the Sunshine Coast Summer Tennis Programme. Both coaches are certified tennis instructors who have previously taught at the YMCA as well as in club and school programmes. Pender Harbour residents will remember Ron Knight from last summer's very successful tennis programme in that area.

Registration forms for the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League and adult lessons are available in schools, at Trail Bay Sports in Sechelt, and at the Oak Tree Market in Madeira Park.

Sechelt arena to get its floor poured

The Sechelt arena concrete floor pouring project is so interesting, Sechelt alderman Graham Craig said, he was seriously thinking of opening the lounge and bar to the public and selling tickets to view the event. Another alderman added that the Cable 10 crew could film it.

Mr. Craig announced that preliminary work for pouring the approximately $70,000 concrete floor is expected to begin this week. He requested people serving community service court sentences do the "bull work of removing the present sand floor".

The remaining project required special monitoring by professionals, he said, and would be best carried out by them rather than volunteer labour. Craig added that the consulting firm would prepare a concrete formula chemically balanced for this location and purpose.

When the concrete was ready for pouring, all men and equipment from that company would devote the day to it, more or less, shutting down their other jobs for that time.

Anyone wanting free sand from the present arena floor can contact project foreman Frank Ketter at 885-9623.

In about six weeks, the installation of the Fre heater system, costing $10,130, should complete the first phase.

Rider, horse and dog, wait under a tree for the May Day Parade to begin. —Sandy Emerson photo

Power Squadron

by John Csiky

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron held its annual Change of Watch on May 12 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Retiring Commander Harry Lomax welcomes the members and reported on the activities of the squadron and expressed his thanks for the support of the retiring officers. He presented merit awards to 14 members in recognition of outstanding service during the past year.

District Lieutenant George Dunbar of North Vancouver praised the local squadron for its achievements in promoting safe boating. He and Commander Lomax inducted the new Commander Oskar Friesen and his officers for 1984 - 1985.

Training officer David Fyles and District Lieutenant Dunbar presented certificates to successful candidates of the boating and seamanship courses which were held last winter. Instructors recognized for their efforts were David Smethurst, Gordie Hall, Andy Hayes, Oskar Friesen, Jim Bayles and Gloria Fyles.

Sakinaw Trout Derby

Gibsons Wildlife Club will hold its annual Trout Derby next Sunday, May 27, at Sakinaw Lake.

The derby is open to everyone, and the entry fee is $1 per person. Weigh-in will be at 6 p.m., and there will be money prizes.

For further information, please contact Mr. Fred Holland at 886-9513.

NDP meeting

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast NDP Club will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m. in the Elphinstone high school lunchroom.

The delegates to the leadership convention in Vancouver will make their reports.

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★ Hackett Park in Sechelt, Pender Harbour Secondary, and Egmont
★ Free T-shirts, drinks & prizes for kids in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League

Registration & Information at Trail Bay Sports or the Oak Tree Market, Madeira Park.

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0950	10.2	0740	9.0	0850	6.9	0940	4.6
1645	5.8	1145	9.9	1445	11.0	1635	12.6
		1750	6.8	1955	8.4	2140	9.7
		Thu. May 24		**Sat. May 26**		**Mon. May 28**	
		0115	14.3	0205	14.0	0300	13.7
		0815	8.0	0910	5.8	1000	3.5
		1325	10.3	1550	11.8	1720	13.4
		1845	7.6	2045	9.2	2225	10.2

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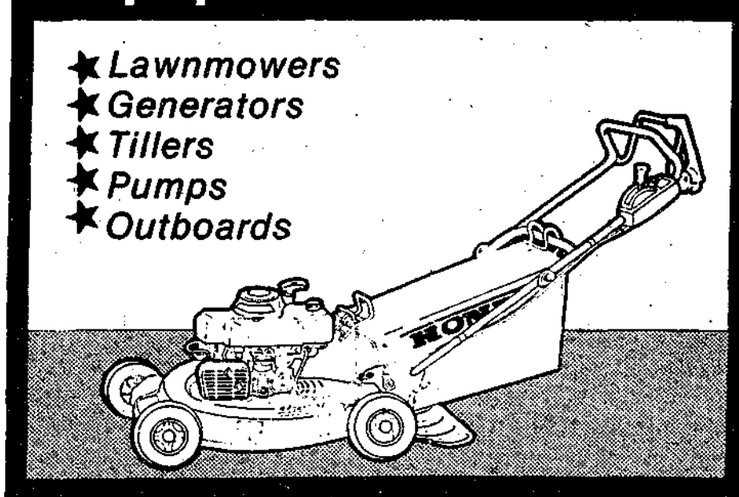

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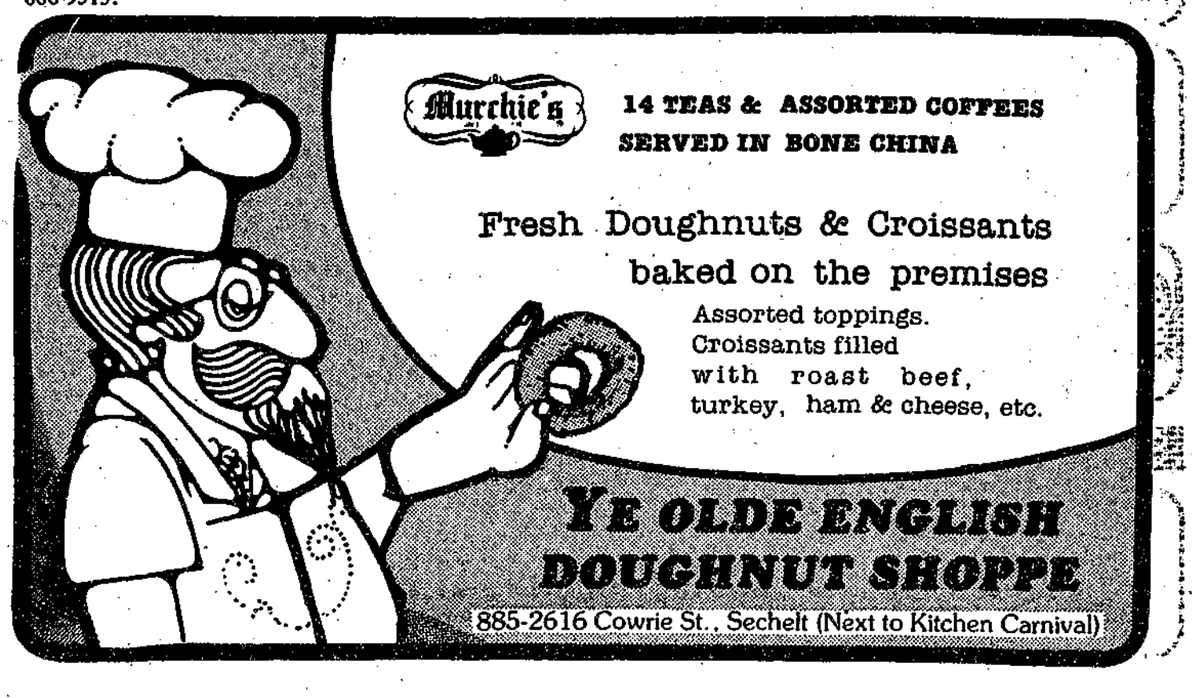

Evo Marcon has expanded Tri•Photo in Sechelt, and has moved "up front" in Teredo Square. —Fran Burnside photo

Tri-Photo expands

"It's time for change and diversification,," said Evo Marcon of Tri-Photo in Sechelt, and suiting action to words Evo has now almost doubled the size of his premises and moved "up front" in Teredo Square.

With his enlarged store front where Digitronics used to be, Evo now carries an even greater selection of kinds of film, frames, camera bags and accessories. He still guarantees prices on cameras and lenses competitive to any in Vancouver, offers two-day colour print service, can do passport photos in five minutes, and has competitive rates on repairs to cameras, projectors and binoculars.

As a professional photographer, Evo plans to have his attached former premises outfitted as a complete photo studio by the end of this year, and will also have a full black and white darkroom set up. He will then be able to provide all equipment and supplies necessary for black and white darkroom work.

An extra and most interesting touch in Evo's shop is his mini-gallery showing the current works of local photographers.

Pub report

Sechelt's newest neighbourhood pub, being constructed behind Trail Bay Centre, has its outer and interior wall framework ready to support the roof.

EDC funds survey

In his Planning Committee report, Sechelt alderman Harvey Bist said there would be a review of zoning by-laws because recent interest in mariculture showed there were no zones for mariculture.

For the Economic Development Commission, he reported that Irene Lugsdin at Canada Manpower has received funds for two students under the Career Access Program. Hopefully hired will be two economics graduates to take a survey and then develop an economic strategy for the Sunshine Coast.

The EDC would pay $3,000 towards this project, and Mr. Bist concluded he hoped the strategy would be completed by the end of summer.

Gibsons set to sue

Gibsons council has given consent to the building inspector to file charges with the Crown Prosecuter against two local people, each having disobeyed town by-laws.

It is the first time since Gibsons' incorporation that prosecution for building infractions have been necessary, according to Gibsons clerk-treasurer, Lorraine Goddard.

In one case, construction of a garage on a property at the corner of Highway 101 and Bals Lane commenced without a building permit. The building inspector placed two stop-work orders on the project within one week. The contractor subsequently applied to the Board of Variance for a building permit, but this was denied, and he was advised to relocate the structure because it was too close to the property line.

The second case is that of a landowner on Gower Point Road. The construction of a workshop was started without a building permit and a stop-work order was placed on construction. The land is zoned as residential and the size of the work-shop was larger than zoning requirements permit.

Goddard said that often people are unaware that building permits are required but in these two cases the people refuse to co-operate or comply with building regulations.

PEP report

Reporting the latest Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) committee activities on the proposed Emergency Disaster Plan, Sechelt alderman Graham Craig announced that upon completion of the plan, "the data would be placed in the district retrieval computer", which he believed is a first for British Columbia.

The emergency plan, to be prepared by Lamore Williams and Associations, will cost $9,762 for its completion in five months. The committee will approach the regional district to approve the cost.

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To everything there is a season, and in a season of sorrow all nature seems to grieve. Yet when friends and family are with you, light will shine through the darkness as the sun through the forest leaves. Let us lead you to a time of peace.
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BC FERRIES Schedule
SPRING 84
Fall/Winter/Spring: Effective Monday, September 19, 1983, to Wednesday, June 20, 1984 inclusive.

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

Leaves Horseshoe Bay:		Leaves Langdale:	
7:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:25 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
9:30	7:25	8:30	4:30
12:30 p.m.	9:15	11:30	6:30
3:30			8:20

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Leaves Earl's Cove:		Leaves Saltery Bay:	
7:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
10:30	8:30	8:30	5:30
12:20 p.m.	10:25	11:25	7:30
4:30			9:30

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road
NOTE: Friday run from Sechelt to Gibsons at 1:00 p.m. and return trip at 1:30 p.m. have been cancelled.

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Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW.
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RENTALS

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Residential & Commercial
Gibsons
Behind Windsor Plywood

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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Coast News Classifieds

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IN SECHELT
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Davis Bay
Peninsula Market 885-9721

ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
Adventure Electronics Radio Shack 886-7215

Lower Village
Coast News 886-2622

Drop off your classified ads at our friendly people place, Centre Hardware & Gifts in Madeira Park.

1. Homes & Property

POWELL RIVER AREA
Approx. 5 acre lots from $32,450. Gentle slopes. Treed with pasture. Some with wells. 1-5 acre lot with 3 bdrm. house, barn & shop. **Price $61,900**
886-8226 885-3165

Claydon Rd. Garden Bay. Lot 16, IR 2 bdrm. cottage, FP. $27,000. Ph. 461-9063. #22

By owner, Roberts Creek Rd., 92' frontage, paved rd., serviced, near school & beach. 2 bd. dble. wide, 24x36, fr., st., carport, lg. treed property. ⅔ acre. $49,500. 886-8375. #21

GIBSONS
Veterans Rd. & Carole Place. Brand new 3 bdrm. & den, over 1500 sq. ft. living area plus finished & insulated garage. Deluxe finishing throughout.
Reduced to $69,900
SPANI DEVELOPMENTS
885-3165 886-8226

By owner. 3 bdrm., 1 acre lot, Gower Pt. Rd. Lg. garden & out bldgs. 886-8500 eves./wknds. #22

Split level home in Bay area. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, lrg. level lot close to Gibsons, best beach. To view call 886-7150 eves. 1103 Franklin Rd. $71,500. #23

Estate Sale. 1193 Headlands Rd. 2 bd., stucco & brick, FP, 2 blks. to beach & marina, fenced, landscaped yd. immac. cond. Assessed value $60,900. Firm sell $56,900. 886-7559. #21

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

Lot 81, Creekside. Fully serviced. $14,000 firm. Phone 886-2945 or 886-9478. #22

Gibsons industrial lot. Swap for good view lot or as dn. pmt. on?? 980-2154. #22

$7,000 RANCHER
Move this 1082 sq. ft. Rancher to your lot. All redone, super decor, new roof, gutters, double windows, insulation. Garage included. Only $7,000. full price. Short barge trip from North Vancouver.
BARRY T. SMITH 988-1700

2. Births

Wendy and Kelvin Wilcox are happy to announce the birth of a son, Michael Daniel Glenn, 9 lbs. 13 oz. on May 2. A brother for Nicole. Proud grandparents are Dennis and Del Smith of Gibsons, B.C. #21

3. Obituaries

Browning, passed away in Langley on May 13, 1984, John Selwyn Browning, formerly of Sechelt in his 93rd year. Survived by three daughters: Maud Kraft, Vernon, B.C.; Betty Forester, Langley, B.C.; Winifred Robertson, Langley; nine grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, one brother, Rev. Frank Browning in England. Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 16 at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. John Paetkau officiated. Interment at Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #21

Crawford, passed away May 16th, 1984, Jean Arlene Crawford late of R.R.#2, Gibsons aged 58 years. Survived by her loving husband Bill, one son Larry, three brothers, Neil, Gordon and Jim of Sarnia Ontario, four sisters, Mary, Irene, Dorothy and Ethel of Thunderbay Ontario. Funeral service Thursday, May 24 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations to the Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, would be appreciated. #21

6. Personal

Office worker needs ride Gibsons to Sechelt. 886-8069. #23

If you were at the Langdale ferry terminal Mon., May 7 for the 8:30 a.m. ferry and have any info regarding an accident involving a red Honda Prelude and a semi truck, would you please phone 886-8312 or 886-8691 & ask for Sandra. #21

Anyone wishing to air their views on the possible loss of PBS TV, Channel 9 on videotape for presentation to the CRTC phone Marta MacKown 886-9294. #21

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

To assist with the recovery of $8,000 in credit card sales receipt stolen from R. Harding & Son, would all credit card customers of Seamount Car Wash & Shell Service and of Charlie Mandelkau's Gibsons Shell please return to those businesses their copies of credit card sales dated May 2-6 inclusive at Seamount and May 2-4 inclusive at Gibsons Shell. Thank you for your help and co-operation. #22

Cedar Grove elem. school Western Days Spring Fair. Friday, May 25 5-8 p.m. Everyone welcome. #21

10 bed gov. lic. home in the community of Powell River has vacancy for a couple or two individual handicapped adults. Please contact Mr. or Mrs. Bloomquist 463-9112 or 485-5568. #22

TUTOR
Elementary grades.
Call 886-9498
#21

Jewelry repairs. Prompt reliable service, affordable prices. 885-2687. #21

Self-serve gas patrons: Ladies & men, learn to do the 11 vital checks that should be done when you buy gas. Doesn't take long & not messy but essential. 15 minutes of your time plus $6.80 and you will never be in doubt again. Be self dependent. Call Elliott Auto at 886-2313. Don't delay do it today. #21

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

8. Lost

Ladies 14 kt. gold bracelet at Madeira Pk. Community Hall bazaar May 5/84. Reward. Call Gail 883-9197. #22

9. Found

Pair of binoculars. 886-8558. #23

1 pair of men's glasses on North Rd., near the trailer park, near mailbox. Phone. 886-9581. #21

10. Pets & Livestock

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

Registered St. Bernard puppies, 4 females, 3 males, 9 weeks old. 885-5058 after 4. #21

R.I. red chicks $1.50. Pekin ducks $5. Goats avail. 886-2659. #21

Beautiful chestnut gelding. 15.2 H. 8 yrs. old, trained Eng. & West. & jumps. $950 OBO. 885-3382 eves. #22

Pair of rabbits wanted for breeding. Ph. 885-7286. #21

The killer mouse sneered
and of the King he did think,
for the clue that was hidden
along with the ink.
#21

To give away to a good home. 4 year old, part English Sheep dog. 886-2118. #21

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

12. Travel

CHARTER FLIGHTS
to Scandanavia leaving Saturdays from Vancouver.
Copenhagen or Oslo return-from $799 Canadian.
Stockholm-return from $899 Canadian.
★ Special rates for children.
★ Airport tax extra.
★ Stay up to 4 weeks.
★ Package tour available.
★ Call us for details.
BUTTE TRAVEL
In the Cedar Plaza
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13. Wanted

WILL BUY
Standing Timber, any amount, or arrange to trade land clearing, excavation, etc.
Louis Lepage 886-9872
After 6:00 p.m.

Locally made aesthetic souvenirs can be funky but must have art. Will buy large quantities. Market under our label "Lucy Lemonade". For appt. to show prototypes please call 886-8317. #21

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

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

Wanted-small log tongs suitable for crane truck. 886-7064. TFN

Garage wanted for storage & light work projects. Pref. Granthams. 886-7830. #23

Cedar logs, any size, any amount. Call 886-8404. #23

The CBC "Beachcombers" are looking for additional RV's 24' and over to be used as portable dressing rooms this season. These vehicles will be rented at a rate of $75 per day. For additional information phone Nick Orchard at 886-7811 or 886-7911. #21

Woman to share large furnished house. $225 per mo. and ½ hydro. 886-2430. #22

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

14. Free

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

15. Garage Sales

Multi-family at Beeman's Beach & Flume, Roberts Creek. May 26th 10 a.m. #21

Giant garage sale! Henderson Rd. Block sale west end of Beach Ave. in Roberts Cr. Bargains and junk galore from one end of the road to the other. Sat. June 26, 10 to 4. #21

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club. Sun. May 27, 10-2. At club hse. Gun Club Rd. off Field Rd. #21

Yard sale, Sat. May 26th 10-4. 1st driveway on left on Crowe Rd., Rbts. Ck. 10 sp. bike, chain link fencing, 13" mounted tire, elec. heaters, furniture, toilet. No early birds. Weather permitting. #21

17. For Sale

3 snow tires, 1 road wheel 750-16; 1 pair snow chains 750-16, new 5-sp. bike. 886-7166. #22

7 HP Areins roto-tiller. New condition, offers. 886-8071. TFN

14" Beaver band-saw, ½ HP motor, stand, mitre, jig, incl. 886-8537. #23

24" tapered cedar shakes. $70/square + 7% sales tax. 886-9422 or 886-8370. #23

Older trailer needs work 10x40, 20x20 addition. $2,000. Must sell. Call 885-3352. #21

Stereo cabinet with 8 trac and turntable. $200. Ph. 886-2075. #21

Fisher Gramma woodstove like new $450 OBO; girl's bike 20" exc. cond. $50; range with eye level broiler, very good cond. $75 OBO; loveseat & Lazyboy, need recovered $50 ea. 886-7995. #21

TOMATO PLANTS
Bf. Steak 62 day 2 mos. old. VFN. 50¢. K. Zantolas, Beach Ave. 885-5556. #21

26" Electrohome solid state color TV. Exc. cond. 885-5963. #21

Our foam shop now custom cuts-right on the premises. See us for all your foam supplies. Ask about our off cut specials. **W.W. Upholstery, 886-7310.** TFN

FREE SAWDUST
Loaded at our mill. Contact Copac Industries Ltd. after 6 p.m. 886-9973. TFN

4 KW ONAN ELECTRIC PLANT
Gas power, low time service, mounted on frame. Includes: fuel tank & stand, spare electronic control board, 2 remote controls, hour meter, tech. Log, operating & service manuals. View at Gibsons Motors 886-7611. #21

Cedar 1x6, 1x8,2x4 $350/M; Fir-Hem. 2x4, 2x6, 2x10 $250/M; 35 ft. cedar power poles peeled, del. $75, 10% off for 5M or more. Free delivery, good quality. 885-7413. #22

T & S SOIL
Mushroom manure $30. per yard $25 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Call after 6. 885-5669. TFN

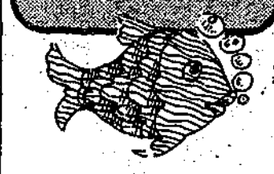
'72 Yamaha XS650 rebuilt motor $1,200. Also queen size waterbed $100. Phone 886-7752. #21

Wedding Rings custom made for you by local jeweller. Irene Blueth 885-2687. #21

Bevel siding. 10" tight knot, rough 2 sides. $500/M. Clement Sawing Service 886-8218. #21

Your complete upholstery centre. Fabrics & vinyl specials, foam and misc. We cater to the do-it-yourselfer or we'll do it for you. **W.W. Upholstery, 886-7310.** TFN

Hay $3.50
Straw $3.50 885-9357
Mulch $2.50
TFN



Multicycle Inglis auto washer $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Fnug Down Quilts
Matching covers and sheets also available.
KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
886-8886

Ant. brm. ste. handcarved walnut w/bev. mirrors, dbl. bed. hd. & ft. brd., Duchess dresser, valet wardrobe w/draw. commode cab. $1400 OBO. Ant. solid oak dng. ste. draw leaf tbl. 4 chairs, buffet w/carv. Gallery back & bev. mirrors, $950 OBO. Marble & oak washstand $150, 1920's elec. brass chandelier $300. Early Cdn. pine chest, nds. refin. $100; 2 pce. stain. glass $30; pr. inlaid walnut coal box w/brass trim $125. Electrolux rug/floor cleaner w/acc. $250. Must sell. Offers on lot. 886-3875. #22

'83 Dodge Aries ex. cond., 18,000 km $8,995; 12' al. boat new never in water $900 used white sink, toilet, tub $50. 886-9693. #22

19' Travel Aire trailer with all appl. $1500, also '80 Yamaha. 886-9450. #22

SECOND CHANCE
- 2nd Hand Store -
Used books
Now open in Gibsons next to the Heron Cafe.
WED.-FRI. 1:30-4:30
SAT. & SUN. 11:00-4:00

GREEN SCENE Stewart Rd. Bedding & hanging basket plants, 45 fuchsia varities; exhibition dahlias 12/$10. Follow sign off S. Fletcher Rd. opposite tennis court. 886-8634. #22

Franklin FP 17' of chimney. $150. 886-2883 aft. 6. #22

★For all your foam supplies
★Custom cut on the premises
ASK ABOUT OUR FOAM SPECIALS
★Fabrics, vinyls and all supplies for the do-it-yourselfer. ★Plexiglas
WE REBUILD AND RECOVER TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT SEATS
W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310

Stereo Sansui, amp Akai deck Techniques, turntable Bose 301S. $450. 885-7006. #22

In-ground swimming pool, heater, steps, slide, diving board. 885-9969. #22

18. Autos

'72 Ford truck & camper good cond. $2,000 firm. 886-2680. #21

¾ ton Dodge PU, '72, PS/PB, auto. $900 after 5 p.m. 886-2046. #21

'77 Suburban, low mileage, new auto trans., new tires. $1800 OBO. 886-9316. #21

1980 Pontiac Lemans. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Phone 886-8244 after 5. TFN

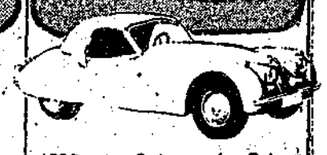
'71 BMW 2002, broken susp. for parts $550. Other new parts for sale. 886-9025. #21

'82 VW camperized Vanagon, extras, low mileage. $16,000 firm. 886-7449. #21

1979 Ford Bronco XLT PS/PB, capts. seats, AM/FM cassette, HD trailer hitch, HD roof rack. $8000 OBO. Phone 886-7216. #21

K & C Auto Wrecking
Stewart Rd. off North Rd. Winter hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4 p.m. Ph. 886-2617. TFN

R&H AUTO Electric
Payne Road, Gibsons
EXCHANGE & REBUILT ALTERNATORS & STARTERS
TROUBLE SHOOTING & REWIRING INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC VEHICLES & MARINE 886-9963



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

'79 Camaro Berlinetta, lady driven, exc. cond., all power. Offer over $5,000. 886-9527 or 886-9277. #21

1974 Ford F350 1 ton pickup truck with canopy, radial tires & new brakes. $1,500. 12" aluminum mags, set of 4 $75. 886-9393. #23

1974 Toyota Wagon, 4 spd. good shape. Best offer. Must sell. 885-4647. #21

1974 ¾ ton GMC Camper Special pickup. Excellent mechanical condition. 80,000 miles. Some rust. Asking $1,800 OBO. Phone 886-2530. #23

1974 Toyota Celica. Classic high performance touring car. 5 speed, power brakes, very clean, 7 radials $1,350. 886-8324. #23

'74 Volkswagon, good rubber. Runs well, $1,350 OBO. 886-8071 aft. 5 p.m. TFN

1976 Vega, 2 dr. htchbk., good cond., 53,000 mi. $1,000. 886-9186 eves. #23

Wanted: 396 or 427 Chevy big block, rebuildable. 885-3851 eves. #21

1980 Horizon, good cond., 61,000 km. $3,200. 886-7261. #22

'73 Dodge Club Cab, P/S, P/B, HD susp, 318 eng., trl. hitch $695 OBO. 886-2062. #23

Wanted 350 V8 automatic engine for GMC pickup. Ph. 885-7286. #21

1973 Chev ½ ton, 6 cyl. $500. 886-7290. #23

Low Mileage
1979 Grand Prix $4,895.00
D7424 Ph.886-2929
#21

4x4
1982 Chev-Loaded
D7424 Ph. 886-2929
#21

'76 Ford ½ ton Explorer. 6 cyl., auto, PS, AM/FM cassette, insul. canopy. Clean, well looked after, 1 owner. $2,300 OBO. 886-2198. #23

'75 Dodge PU. Mech. ex., body fair, V8, 318, 4-speed, PS/PB. $1495 OBO. 886-8269. #22

1977 GMC Camper Special. Good transportation. Offers welcome. 886-7837. #22

'68 Volvo stn. wagon, Amer. model, good cond. $600 OBO. 886-3966 after 6 p.m. #22

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4, auto, 350, full time 4x4. $2,400 OBO. 886-7934. #22

1956 GMC 6x6, army 302 mtr., auto, full canvas. Top cond. $3,800 OBO. 463-6226. #22

19. Campers

The CBC "Beachcombers" are looking for additional RV's 24' and over to be used as portable dressing rooms this season. These vehicles will be rented at a rate of $75 per day. For additional information phone Nick Orchard at 886-7811 or 886-7911. #21

Motorhome 1982 21 ft. Aristocrat. Like new, roof air, asking $21,500. 886-7896. #22

1980 9½ ft. Vanguard camper. Fully equipped. Used 3 times, cost new $10,400. Offers. 885-2581. #22

16' trvl. trl., fridge, stve., furn., port. potty bthrm. Spare elec. brk., good cond. 886-2621 aft. 6 p.m. #23

20. Marine

42 ft. steel ktch., full inv. $40,000 or trade coast property. 885-9992. #21

Highliner galvanized tandem boat trailer, used only 4 times, brakes. Will take up to 24' boat. $2,500. Phone Olli Sladey 883-2233. #23

13' aluminum Springbok 6 HP Evinrude. Like new. 886-2391. #23

10' wooden boat, sloop rigged, sails as new. $600 OBO. 886-2521. #21

25' Luhrs Two Fifty. Exc. charter/cruise. All extras. Head/galley. 143 hrs. on Chrysler marine engine. Master bridge. 886-2843. #23

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Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.
Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical fast week free rate. Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE.**
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Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 450, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0
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$4
$5
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CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

20. Marine

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone 885-9425
or 885-3843

10 ft. FG cartop boat, motor, oars $800. Aluminum boat motors $300. 886-7484. #22

Drum, mast, stabilizers, some nets. $27,000 (twenty seven thousand) Ph. 942-4963. #22

13.5' Enterprise, sails, trailer, 2 HP Evinrude, $1500. 886-8500 eves. & wknds. #22

For the best boat-top anywhere-boat windshields, vinyl flooring, boat seats, plexiglass. **W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops, 886-7310.** TFN

32' Gillnetter, 6 ton A licence, 175 HP Ford marine gas engine (A1 shape), depth sounder, radios, etc. Wood hull (gd. shape) gd. sea boat. Alum drum, mast, stabilizers, some nets. $26,000 (twenty seven thousand) Ph. 942-4963. #22

CLEARANCE SALE
MERCURY
OUTBOARD MOTORS

New 1983 Motors	
4.5 HP	**$595.00**
9.8 HP	$1,095.00
Used Motors	
25 HP (1983)	**$975.00**
40 HP	**$895.00**
50 HP	**$1,345.00**
65 HP	**$850.00**

We must clear these to make room for 1984 models. We have some 1984 models in stock which we are offering at low introductory prices. Come in and look at these beautiful motors.

Our service shop is in full operation for the summer. Bring in your boat & motor for inspection & tune-up in preparation for summer.

Smitty's Marine (1983) Ltd.
1545 School Rd.
Phone 886-7711

21. Mobile Homes

12 yr. old Glenriver mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 14'x70'. $25,500 OBO. 886-7424. #22

12x68 Brentwood home in Bonniebrook. 12x12' insulated shed, deck, 1 minute from beach. Good clean condition and low asking price. Ph. 886-8663. #21

10x50, 2 bdrm., new lino, paint & carpet, fridge & stove. $7,500. 886-8393. #21

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

For rent, 1 single wide space in Sundance Trailer Park. Avail. immed. 885-9979, ask for Bill. #21

22. Motorcycles

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

'79 650 Kawasaki. Full fairing, good touring bike, exc. cond. $1200. 885-7006. #22

'79 Suzuki GS750, in exc. cond. 18,000 mi. $1,300 OBO. Ph. 886-8032. #22

1980 Yamaha 400 Special 30,000 kms, good cond. $900. After 5, 883-9334. #21

1970 Kawasaki 500. New parts incl. 886-2898. #21

'82 Honda Nighthawk 750, 1100 km, like new. $2,400. Best offer. 886-7013. #21

23. Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 bdrm. house in Gibsons area affording privacy. Refs. avail. 886-3949. #22

Furnished 2 bdrm. house or apt. for 3 adults. Commencing June 1st till Sept. 30th. Phone 886-8632. Ask for Roland. #22

24. For Rent

Small bright duplex-ste. Rosamund Rd., Gibsons. $295. 886-8000. #21

Small 2 bedroom house on 5 park-like acres in Roberts Creek beginning Aug. 1 for 12-14 mos. Fully furnished. Rent $450/mo. References required. Call 886-8030. #21

2 br. duplex Gibsons area. Incl. 4 appl., ht., lgt., & cablevision. Avail. June 1, possibly sooner. $400/mo. No pets. 886-7309 aft. 6. #21

68' trailer at Gower Point. 2 bdrms., 4 appl. $325/mo. 886-9349. #21

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

Lower Gibsons, Soames Pt., near beach area. 3 bdrm. house to share. Reasonable rent. Call George 886-8726. #21

JULY AND AUGUST. Charming 3 br. house on 3.5 tranquil acres in rural Gibsons. Fully furn., 1 mi. to beach, shops & ferry. $400/mo. 886-2543. #23

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. home, Roberts Ck. $350/mo. Avail. immed. For inquiries phone 885-3257. #21

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

Avail. June 1st large 2 br. home on acreage. Roberts Crk. (Lower Rd.). Horse barn. $425/mo. 886-7204 days or 885-2084 evgs. #21

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

3 br. ste. Granthams. View, FP, $350' 1 br. view $250. 886-7204. #21

Sml. waterfront cottage for one. Hopkins Ldg. Walk to ferry. $300/mo. 886-7175. #23

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

4 bdrm. house Gibsons, close to all amenities $400. No pets. 886-7120. #21

3 br. mobile home Roberts Creek. $350. 885-5963. #21

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

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

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

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

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

Granthams 1 bdrm. with view $250/mo., heat and light incl. Comes with fridge, stove & private entrance. Ph. 886-7802 aft. 6. #21

Attractive two bedroom suite, near-new applicances, fireplace, sundeck. 922-2556 or 922-7818. #21

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

New 3 bdrm. house Hopkins Ldg., view, access beach. Avail. first 2 wks. in July $350/wk. 524-3572. #22

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. requ. $500 monthly. 886-9154. #22

25. Help Wanted

Fuller Brush dealerships available for self-motivated hard workers. Call 885-9468. #22

26. Work Wanted

Carpentry & bricklaying work sought by reliable tradesman. Ph. 885-7286. #21

Low cost renovations, framing, decks, fences, free est. Call Alex 886-3996. #21

Rotortiller for hire $15 per hour with operater. 886-7290. #21

Quality installations of ceramic-mosaic tile. For free est. or advice call John Lepore 886-8097. #23

Daycare for elderly, cleaning, cooking, baking ext. Transp. for appts. Pender Harbour area. Ph. 883-2526. #23

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

Resumes, app. letters, comp. service; typed or typeset; sing. or multi copy. Phone 885-9664. TFN

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
Topping-Limbing-Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates, 885-2109. TFN

25. Help Wanted

Province of British Columbia

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF ATTORNEY GENERAL
COURT SERVICES-SECHELT
OFFICE ASSISTANT 2
(AUXILIARY-PART TIME)
$8.85 PER HOUR

DUTIES: General Office Duties; Preparation of court files; Prepare Probation Orders and other related court documents; Answer telephone and over the counter enquiries; Filing; Receive monies over the counter; General Bookkeeping; Other related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Preferably secondary school education or an equivalent combination of experience and education; Good knowledge of office practices; Minimum of 1 year experience in general office work; Ability to type at 50 w.p.m.
Successful applicants may be required to pass a security clearance. Submit applications to:
Mr. W.E. Grandage, J.P.
Court Administrator,
1279 Wharf Rd.,
P.O. Box 160,
SECHELT, B.C.
V0N 3A0
CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS IS MAY 30th, 1984.

26. Work Wanted

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

The Cameraman.
Repairs to cameras binoculars, projectors
Competitive rates
David Short
Popa Enterprises Box 1946 Gibsons, B.C.
886-3975

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

GARRY'S
Crane Service
- Cash paid for scrap iron
- Top quality sod $1.15 per yard plus delivery
- Paving stones

886-7028

Student 18 needs work to pay for college. Painting, gardening, labour, etc. Full time or occasional, ask for Ray. 886-7439. #21

Light moving & hauling of any kind anywhere (almost). Norm Hovden 886-9503. #21

TREE TOPPING 15 yrs. exp. in tree removal, limbing, falling. Hydro cert., insured & lowest rates. Jeff Collins. 886-8225. #21

Comm. & res. framing crew avail. for renovations or new construction. 886-7830. #21

General home repairs, renovations, painting (in/out) or misc. Tim. 885-9249 eves. #21

Drywall taping, texturing. Repairs, renovations. Free estimates 886-7484. #22

Responsible and efficient woman available for housework or mowing lawns. 886-9154. #22

ARCHITECTURAL
DESIGN-DRAFTING
- FREE ESTIMATE
- WORKING DRAWINGS
- CONCEPTUAL DESIGN

886-7858

27. Child Care

Teacher/certified day care mom will take loving care of children at Gower Pt. & Pratt. 886-8086. #21

Resp. mom with 2 kids will babysit in my home. Gibsons area. Call 886-8245. #22

28. Business Opportunities

Marine repair shop for lease at Pender Marina to qualified mechanic. Great opportunity to build your own business. 2 bay shop. 883-2248. #22

30. B.C. & Yukon

Have $100,000 to invest in viable mail order business. Box 429, Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0. #21

Escape to the ranch. 108 Hills-B.C.'s Cariboo Resort. Riding, barn dances, roundups, golf, mountainbikes, fishing. Relax in charming cottages. Call Summit Leisure collect (604)736-0411. #21

The Cariboo's 108 Resort offers championship golf, riding, tennis, fishing, heated pool, deluxe rooms, licensed restaurant and special golf, riding, and family packages. 687-2334, 791-5211. #27

Factory to you prices. Aluminum and glass greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919. TFN

Satellite Systems Ltd., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from $1595. Financing available, no down payment. OAC $29 month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 430-4040. TFN

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. TFN

Purchase or lease new and used cars and trucks from our huge stock. Low on-the-spot financing OAC. Overnight accommodation provided free for out of town buyers. Call collect. 872-7411. Zephyr Mercury Sales Ltd., 300 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1P3. D.6102 TFN

Two for one beef sale. Introductory offer. Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1-a side of pork FREE. Bonus #2-every order receives 50 lbs. fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. Black Angus Beef Corp. Serving all of B.C. Call collect 438-5357. #23

New to Canada! Natural food product plus vitamins and minerals. Join our plan now! Distributors make money! J. Penny. 515-470 Granville, Vancouver. V6C 1V5. 688-3336. #21

Good finder. New to Canada. For amateur or professionals. Finds gold in topsoil, gravel or water. Weights less than two lbs. For info (604)688-3336. #21

Acrylic whirlpool bathtubs, factory seconds, full warranty, CSA approved, 6&8 jets, from $750-$1000. Money back guarantee. Call collect 522-0718 or write: Acri-Tec, 801-115 Schoolhouse St., Coquitlam. V3K 4X8. Dealers invited. #21

Regal Auto Supplies. British and European hard to find car parts. New and used body panels, mechanical parts, interior parts. For quick service, phone (604)756-1553. #21

Timberjack 404 Skidder, McCoy Flail. Timberjack 360 Grapple Skidder rebuilt 4-53. Clark Grapple Skidder rebuilt V-6. Timberjack transmissions, rear ends, planitaries, winches. Cummins 'K' block & crankshaft. 855 parts. 395-4449, 395-3273. #21

4000' 10" PVC pipe 5/8" wall 200 P.S.I. Ideal for irrigation or subdivision use. Reasonably priced. Phone 578-7707 or 672-9940. #21

Okotoks Collector Car Auto Auction 10th anniversary sale. May 25-26. 250 antique, classic & exotic cars. 10 minutes south of Calgary. Friday 7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. Okotoks, Alberta. (403)938-4838. #21

Only three left-yearling Angus bulls, approx. 1,000 lbs. Ready to work for you. A. Smith, (604)946-2689. Ladner, B.C. #21

Overlooking Kelowna's Lake Okanagan 1979 three bedroom mobile home (14x70) loaded. Sundeck, appliances, tool shop, garden shed, etc. First $25,000. Phone 768-7356. #21

135 HP truck diesel engine. Five speed O/D. Fits ½ to one ton. Phone (604)299-1738, (Teno). #19

Build your own hand crafted log home-use short logs and a proven system. Instruction package includes: instruction video cassette, illustrated construction manual, and plan book. Send $79.95 cheque or money order to: Tartan International Log and Timber Systems Ltd., Box 3624, Postal Station D, Edmonton, Alberta. T5L 4J6. #19

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Yet another rash of break and entries were reported this week.

On the 10th, four businesses in upper Gibsons were the target of burglers. The Gibsons Meat Market, Sunshine Grocers and Coast Industries all reported the theft of undetermined quantities of cash from their premises. Nothing was taken from the fourth location, the Alano Club.

On the 11th, the Sunnycrest Motel reported the theft of a television valued at $600, taken from one of the motel's units. Entry into the unit was gained through a sliding window. The television has since been recovered. Police are still investigating.

On the 12th, the Landing Beauty and Barber Shop located in lower Gibsons reported the theft of their barber pole.

Two motor vehicle accidents which resulted in injuries were reported this week.

On the 11th, a motor vehicle accident resulting in head and shoulder injuries to a male passenger, brought charges of failure to remain at the scene of an accident on 30-year old Barry Elmer Strong of Sechelt. Strong and a female passenger escaped injury.

On the 17th, 37-year old Alphonse Breton of Sechelt, lost control of his vehicle at the hairpin on North Road. Breton's vehicle hit the embankment and rolled on its side. Breton had just driven off the ferry when the accident occurred.

Charges of impaired driving were laid against him.

Several drug-related charges were laid on individuals this week. Charges of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and charges of cultivation were laid aginst 38-year old John Davis Morris of Roberts Creek on the 12th.

On the 13th, 23-year old Ian McKinnon of Gibsons was charged with cultivation of narcotics, 24-year old John Clement Nygren of Gibsons was also charged with cultivation and 22-year old Michael James Tyson of Gibsons was charged with possession of narcotics.

On the 11th, 31-year old Paul Joseph Langevin was apprehended on Highway 101 near Gibsons Building Supplies and charged with impaired driving.

SECHELT RCMP

Many thefts were reported to police with week.

On the 12th, a Norco BMX bike was stolen from the yard of a Porpoise Bay Reserve residence.

On the 17th, an orange Husquavara chainsaw equipped with a 16" bar, was stolen from the back of a truck parked at a Redrooffs Road residence.

On the 17th, Skookum Auto reported the theft of a battery valued at $75 from one of their vehicles; shake blocks were reported stolen from the Cockburn Bay area on Nelson Island; and a 14' aluminium Mirror Craft vessel valued at $700 was stolen along with the post it was tied to in the Sakinaw Lake area.

Vandalism was reported on the 13th, a stop sign was pulled out from the corner of Ebb Tide and Trail Avenue in Sechelt.

On the 14th, someone damaged the St. Mary's Hospital sign located on the highway.

The Sechelt sewage treatment plant was broken into on the 14th but no loss from the premises was reported.

Police have been noticing a sharp increase in the calls they receive from members of the public regarding reports of erratic and drunk drivers. Four impaired charges were laid this week on drivers in the areas patrolled by the Sechelt RCMP.

Police wish to advise the public that the calls are appreciated.

Achievement Centre looks to future

At a well attended social evening held in the Sunshine Achievement Centre on April 26 guest speaker was Gerry Gray, president of the Powell River Association for the Handicapped, which operates the Artaban Centre here, serving some 50 - 60 clients.

Comparing their operations to ours, Gray felt we are now where they were 10 years ago, and demonstrated several methods how we might promote growth.

For one thing, there are in Powell River two well run establishments housing the handicapped, with clients drawn from Tranquille and Riverview.

These are private operations, funded separately from the Centre, located in Powell River because they have training facilities there.

We have in Gibsons training facilities at the Sunshine Achievement Centre. Perhaps similar housing might be arranged here, producing fuller use of the Centre's facilities.

30. B.C. & Yukon

Unsatisfactory mortgage return? We purchase first, second and third mortgages, if possible, at no discount to you! Limited offer. Bob Quinnell. 879-3511. British Silbak Realty Ltd. #25

Williams Lake Playschool, two teaching positions. Part-time nursery school, four days/week. Salary negotiable. Resume and photo. Box 295, c/o Tribune, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake by May 31st. #21

RED VELVET TOURS
Reno coach seven day express (weekly) from $149. Seven day regular (weekly) from $169. Reno air weekly (three, four, seven nights) from $249 inc. medical and extra casino packages. Destinations '84: Disneyland; captivating California; California/Nevada; California/Arizona; Utah/Grand Canyon/Arizona /Nevada; Yellowstone/Salt L. City /Reno; Oregon coast/San Francisco/Reno; Yosemite/Reno; Portland rose; Pasadena; Calgary Stampede. All tours depart Vancouver and Vancouver Island. Above prices Ex Vancouver. Vancouver 438-5322, Victoria 384-5121. Toll Free: 112-800-663-1747 (B.C. only-Vancouver) or 112-800-742-6166 (B.C. only-Victoria). Red Velvet Tours, 2263 Kingsway, Vancouver, V5N 2T6. TFN

$6,600 per month net profit. If this fits well into your pocket and you perceive yourself as a successful person, I would like to discuss with you the possibilities of running a Baaco centre. $70,000 capital required. Please contact Mr. Peter Wuster, 1574 Rand Ave., Vancouver, V6P 3G2. Phone 266-3153. #21

Oriental ladies seek correspondents or personal meeting object matrimony. Send $2 for brochure and information. P.O. Box 571, New Westminster, B.C. Canada. V3L 4Y8. #21

Germany, Austria, Switzerland, 15 or 21 days, May to September, full escorted. Call Joe, (403)362-6495 afternoons. Brochures: Happy Holiday Tours, Box 966, Brooks, Alberta. T0J 0J0. #24

Money available! Residential and commercial mortgages. Interim on B.C. Govt. second. We also buy existing mortgages. No deal impossible. 682-6864, eves. 277-0617, 936-9475. First International. #22

14, registered two-year-old horned Hereford bulls, semen tested, teady to go to work. Reasonably priced. Call 449-2362 or contact D.P. Boltz, Box 13, Midway, B.C. V0H 1M0. #21

Three placer claims on Oyster River. Good values with or without equipment. Oyster River Mining Ltd., 105 St. Ann's, Campbell River, B.C. Phone 287-3613. #21

Now available-the official national souvenir-a beautiful wall hanging bamboo calendar commemorating the Canadian visit of Pope John Paul II. The decorative autographed 11"x14" colour picture and a September 1984-December 1985 calendar make this a treasured gift. Send $5.95 (plus B.C. 7% sales tax) plus $1.50 for postage & handling to: Karanko Enterprises, #903-460 Westview Street, Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3W4. Allow three weeks for delivery. #21

30. B.C. & Yukon

Visit rainbow country! Make Hope and Fraser Canyon your vacation destination. Family fun for everyone! For information, write: Rainbow Guide, P.O. Box 371, Hope, B.C. V0X 1L0. #19

Special-Castle Hotel, 750 Granville, Vancouver, across from Eatons. Rooms $28 and up, single or double occupancy. TV, all services. Reservations write or phone 682-2661. #21

Business opportunity. One hour photo finishing. Revolutionary Photo-Kis system provides unusually high profits, takes up only 15 sq. ft. Ideal for small markets. Install in existing business or open your own. Contact: K.I.S. Minute Canada Inc., 5811-D Cedarbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2A8. 276-2364. #21

Wanted experienced shake and shingle block cutters. Must have own saw, splitting tools and transportation. Top rates and production bonus. Phone 245-4479, 749-3527 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. #21

30. B.C. & Yukon

The Cariboo's 108 Resort offers championship golf, riding, tennis, fishing, heated pool, deluxe rooms, licensed restaurant and special golf, riding, and family packages. 687-2334, 791-5211. #27

Canadian summer resort employment opportunity information. 850 potential resort employers across 10 provinces, Canada. Details, information, send stamped envelope or phone number to I.E.S., Box 429, Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0. #21

68 acres 12 km from Christina Lake. Small unfinished house, year-round creek, power and phone; 1981 Subaru 4-WD; 1974 Ford PU $68,000. (604)447-6158. #21

Hydroponic greenhouse (28,000 sq. ft.) + 2000 sq. ft. home & serviced mobile pad, on five level acres located at Mill Bay near Victoria $173,000. Also information available on other Duncan area listings. Phone Jack Trowbridge, Cowichan Valley Realty, Box 148, Mill Bay, B.C. V0R 2P0. 748-4498, 743-5525. #21

Commercial property. Steveston area, Richmond, B.C. across from planned park. Double lot 66x120 presently renting small home, asking $120,000. Phone 277-2661, 277-1669. #21

Reservations now for children's camp at Norwood Horse Centre. One week of camping at a horse ranch, Courtenay, Vancouver Island. (604)337-8621 for details. #19

30. B.C. & Yukon

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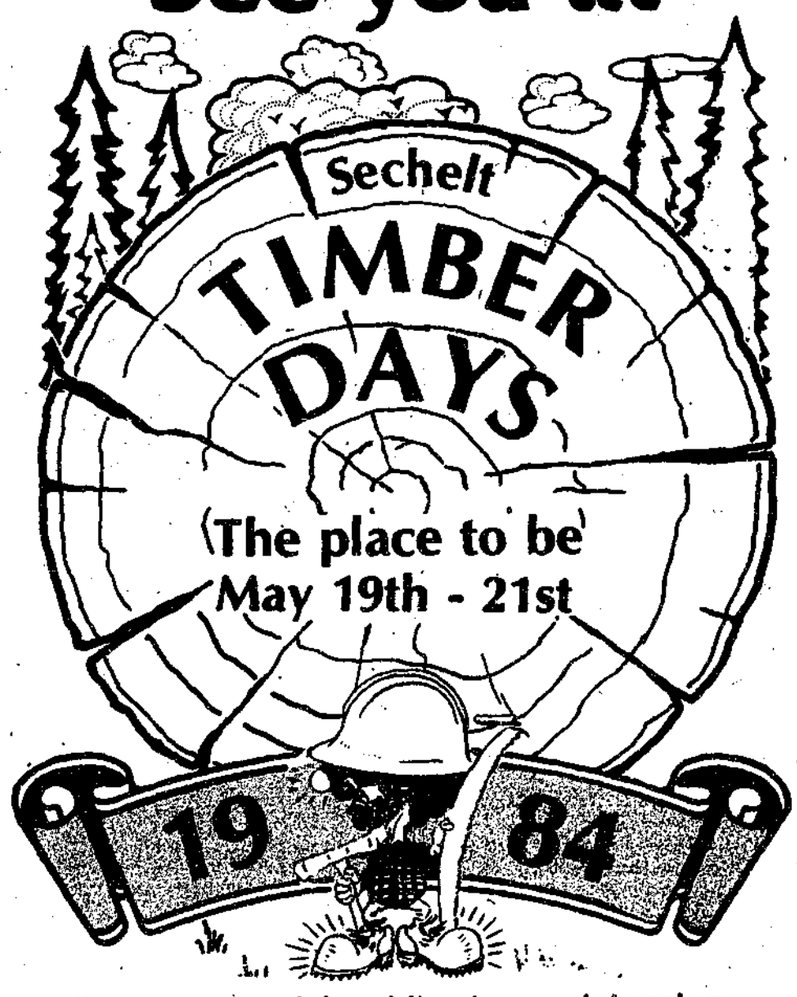

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Parents and teachers concerned over changes

Continued from page 1

usually had academic subjects back to back with non-academic subjects, so in reality the "doing both" option did not exist.

"We should keep the doors of choice open as long as possible," was a commonly expressed feeling.

Much concern arose over the shortage of math and science teachers which would be caused with more students taking those subjects. Would there be funding available to retrain existing teachers to those specialties? Would a Home Ec teacher have her Home Ec class dropped and have to each math or science instead?

"There is a finite number of teachers to spread thin over all the courses we have to offer," said parent and teacher Sheila Page. "It would be most unfair to send students to a required course with a teacher with no special training in that area."

Pender Harbour principal Martin Wilson noted that it would be impossible to offer in his small school all the electives to enable students to complete the three "major" areas of study. To meet the new requirements a number of current electives would have to be dropped.

"The ministry should modify the requirements instead of forcing schools to drop programmes," he stated.

"Can the ministry fund Career Preparation programmes, of which there are none at Chatelech, as it takes a qualified journeyman to teach them?" queried principal June Maynard.

"The ministry should have as its goal the bringing together of resources - teachers and facilities -to do the best for their common cause, the child," stated trustee Brian Hodgins to audience applause.

The discussion paper recognizes that the new requirements will result in fewer graduates.

"This paper seems to encourage the dropping out of those who aren't 'fitted' to the regular school system," said Egmont parent Mrs. Iris Griffith. "If we're making a decision to chuck a few overboard, then we'd better make provisions for them. If we're going to encourage them to stay, we need to give them a bit more encouragement than Math and Science 11."

Only one person spoke in favour of the proposed new requirements, noting that the current graduation certificate is worthless in identifying for an employer or institution the level of competency attained by a student, and a "major" area of study indicated on a graduation certificate would assist in defining a level of achievement.

"The idea that everyone should gradulate is ridiculous," he stated. "Students have to compete in the real world, and the changes recognize reality where the present system doesn't.

"With cuts in funding, fewer teachers and larger classes, why are we trying to hard to keep people in school if they don't want to be there?"

In a brief from the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association the following questions were posed:

"In 1982 the Ministry of Education stated that there would be a new School Act and a mandate for education. What is that mandate? Does one exist? How can a set of requirements for graduation from grade 12 be discussed outside of a framework of goals and a philosophy? What values and goals does this new curriculum (for surely that's what this is) attempt to build?"

The brief went on to note concerns about the implications for Native Indian children, who would be generally streamed away from the Arts and Sciences programmes; universities making entrance requirements more stringent and accepting Arts and Science certificates only; and asked "Should all students be expected to make important career decisions while in the school system?"

Observing that the discussion paper outlines a plan close to the system that existed in 1972, the SCTA suggests that a Royal Commission be set up "to determine carefully, with full consultation from all parties, the direction in which education should move. Our technology, work places and careers will probably not reflect a plan or an attitude from 1972. It will require new ideas, new concepts, new directions, and the government must develop a clear mandate for the future, not the past.

"More tests, more structure, more restrictions, harder courses, tougher graduation requirements are not necessarily the answer to the problems faced by the school system."

Naylor told the Coast News that he could not define a consensus of opinion from the various meetings he has attended around the province, but that teachers are more opposed to the proposed changes than non-teachers.

He noted that B.C. Research will compile all input received on the matter, and expect to have their findings completed by the first week in July.

Tomkies resigns

by Lynn Lindsay

The chairman of the Expoasis promotion committee, Richard Tomkies, resigned last week for reasons which he described as rather complex.

Tomkies told the Coast News that he doesn't have time to do the job.

"It seems to be a trend within the committee that anybody who takes a position, expends more energy defending it," he said.

Referring to his presentation of the Expoasis logo, designed by Vancouver graphic artist, Charles Mayr, Tomkies said he had not expected any opposition from the committee.

"I was asked to produce a logo, and I did," said Tomkies, "it was a professional job."

Local graphic artist, Paul Herbermann, said he was invited to the Expo meeting at which Mayr's logo was presented.

"I could see that most people weren't too impressed with the logo, and it seemed the consensus was that a decision had not been reached. If I hadn't thought it was still open I wouldn't have spent three weeks between meetings designing an alternate logo myself," said Herbermann.

Consequently, Herbermann and three other delegates presented logos at the last Expo meeting.

Tomkies told the Coast News, it was the final evidence that the committee spends twice the time on counter-productive acitivities.

"We don't have time to go slow," and he added that past chairman, Stan Anderson, resigned for much the same reasons.

The matter of deciding which logo will be used for Expoasis, will be left to the board of directors of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association who have just recently amalgamated with the Expo '86 committee.

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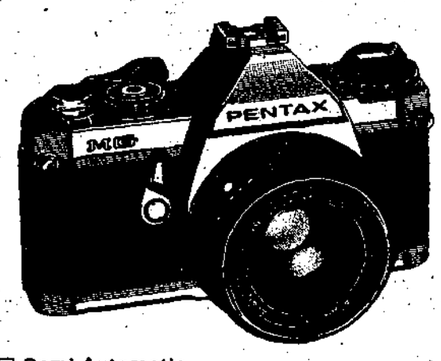

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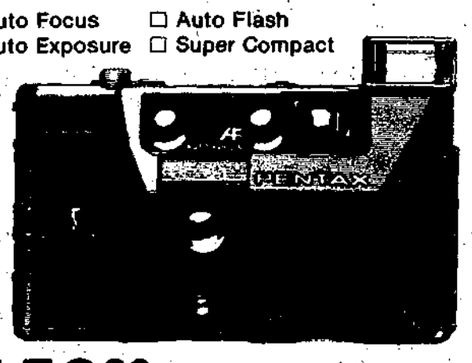

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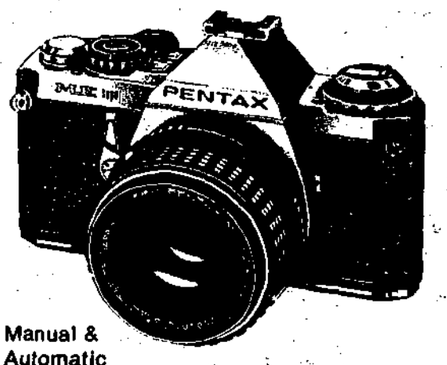

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