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Thanks to the generosity of Mayor Laurente Labonte, the Mayors of Gibsons will now have a chain of office to wear on special occasions. The chain was worn for the first time in a simple ceremony after the regular Council meeting on April 16. On the reverse of the gold medallions are inscribed the names of past mayors of the town. Pictured is the present Council, and the Mayor: from left to right, Aldermen Norm Peterson, John Burnside, Mayor Labonte, Aldermen Jack Marshall and Ron Neilson. —Dianne Evans photo

SCRD pushes recycling

There was a full agenda at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) planning, parks, finance and public utilities committee meeting, April 18. Among those matters under discussion were grants in aid, recycling, Oyster Bay foreshore lease and the Granthams Landing wharf.

"We need to get the show on the road," said Director Jon McRae speaking on the issue of recycling. "This is a test year for recycling, but the questionnaire was not entirely accurate because the town of Gibsons was left out. They are not on our water rolls so the questionnaire didn't go out to them."

Despite this, the SCRD is committed to going ahead with the project this year and arrangements are being made by the recycling committee headed by Val Silver to investigate costs of containers, including an approach to getting some kind of promotional advantage to help cover costs.

"We have to be wholehearted about this," said chairman of the board, Jim Gurney. "If people don't see us as committed to succeeding, the plan won't work. This isn't a trial of recycling, but a year in which to find out costs, and to iron out the wrinkles. This will give us a good handle on what we can do next year."

Grants in aid given at the finance committee meeting include $1,000 for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, $570 to the Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health and $800 to the Roberts Creek Community Association. Grants previously approved include $1,000 for the SCPCA and $1,500 for the Sunshine Coast Community Services for volunteer drivers.

Mr. B.P. Hanby was on hand at the meeting to present his case in his ongoing battle to obtain permission for private moorage at Oyster Bay. Fisheries and Oceans and the ministry of environment have both turned down his application although, as Director Ian Vaughan pointed out, the ministry of environment did use as part of its argument the Pender Harbour Crown Foreshore Plan which was thrown out some time ago. A letter will be sent to the ministry pointing out this error. Mr. Hanby was encouraged to pursue his goal with the appropriate ministries.

The SCRD may be able to take over the lease of the Granthams Landing wharf provied there is no cost involved in clean-up of the site. There are good concrete stairs leading down to the beach and for a minimal fee of $1 for 10 years and a $25 application fee the 10 year lease could easily be turned over to the district. A letter will be written to the ministry of lands, parks and housing asking for information about whose responsibility the clean-up is.

Provincial partnership program

Municipalities mull offer

Sechelt Council, which had previously taken the position that they would not be taking part in the provincial government's "Partners In Enterprise (PIE) Program" has now decided to look further into the pros and cons of this new partnership arrangement being offered to British Columbia municipalities. Sechelt council had decided to pass up on the plan because it did not appear to benefit a municipality of their small size.

However, new aspects of the program have come to light as a result of Mayor Kolibas' trip to Parksville on April 12, where a meeting of the provincial government and interested BC municipalities was held to make more details available.

One important new development concerned the grant to the regional Economic Development Commission (EDC) which is based on the population of the municipality. It is now possible for the municipalities of Sechelt and Gibsons to join together and qualify for a grant that not only would be based on their own populations, but the population of the entire Sunshine Coast.

Gibsons Council has asked Sechelt to join with them to maximize the EDC grant.

Mayor Kolibas stated her concern that the program seems to keep changing and that it is still nebulous. She was assured at the Parksville meeting by Mr. Taylor, a provincial deputy minister, that the agreements will be clear and in writing.

The rest of council also expressed a lack of a firm understanding of the program. Mayor Kolibas felt, "We wouldn't be losing anything by joining, but we may not gain anything either".

Aldermen Short and Craig both felt they wanted to know more and that if it was true that there was nothing to lose they should participate.

The matter was tabled until the next council meeting when the decision to participate in the "Partners In Enterprise Program" and join with Gibsons will be made.

In Gibsons, Alderman Norm Peterson reported to council at the April 16 meeting on his visit to the Parksville meeting.

The lack of details on the proposed PIE led to discussion in which Alderman Ron Neilson expressed his unwillingness to participate in the program until more clarification was forthcoming.

However the council did decide to send a letter of intent to the ministry of municipal affairs, regardless of what course of action Sechelt took. This is not the same as signing up, Alderman Peterson was quick to point out.

Alderman Peterson also confirmed Alderman John Burnside's remarks that the Sunshine Coast is the most advanced district in the province in the work that is ongoing with the EDC and the Sunshine Coast Employment Strategy Society. The Sunshine Coast was the first community to take the $50,000 federal grant to set up an EDC and this structure is seen as an advantage in the latest provincial program.

Florence McSavaney received the Long Service award at the Volunteer Action Centre Volunteer Week tea last Wednesday, April 17. Mayor Joyce Kolibas of Sechelt presented the award which recognises Mrs. McSavaney's long contribution to the community. Almost alone she operated the Roberts Creek community library from 1961 until 1981 and has since then co-operated with others in providing the service. She is also active in the Community Association, New Horizons, the Hospital Auxiliary and is ready to assume an office whenever the need arises. —Dianne Evans photo

Indian waterfront zoning dropped

The Sunshine Coast Regional District, (SCRD) under urging from Chairman Jim Gurney, has decided to drop the water zoning from in front of the Sechelt Indian Band (SIB) Trail Bay property. This decision was reached at the Thursday, April 18 SCRD Planning Committee meeting.

In a later conversation with the **Coast News**, Gurney explained why he had taken the firm stand he did at the meeting.

"We should have realized this (error in zoning) before," he said. "The Sechelt Indian Band made its opinion about water zoning clear when we were negotiating the sewer agreement.

"The zoning slipped through," Gurney continued. "We don't zone in front of the muncipalities, and although we did this zoning legally, I think, out of respect for the Indian views on their native rights, we have a moral obligation to make the situation right."

Removal of the SCRD zoning would make it possible for the SIB to undertake their proposed barge-loading operation in front of their land.

Victoria approves

Gibsons boundary revision

"If it will bring peace, so be it," said Alderman John Burnside speaking at the April 17 Gibsons Planning Committee meeting where it was disclosed that the ministry of municipal affairs has approved Gibsons' proposed boundary extensions.

Alderman Burnside had made a motion, which was carried, to the effect that Planner Rob Buchan be empowered by the council to investigate the question of taking out a special development permit for Block 6 (the Mitten/Childs property)in (the Mitten/Childs property) in order to re-assure those residents of Area E who are concerned about the problems of drainage from the property.

"We don't have to do this," he continued, "but we should go the extra mile to be neighbourly. When the question is clarified we should also write to the Electors' Association with our re-assurances."

The ministry of municipal affairs has approved the proposal and their letter suggests that the council proceed with necessary advertising as required by the Municipal Act.

Block 6, District Lot 842, Plan 6755 has been approved as have Lots A and C, Block 3, District Lot 683, Plan 17550 provided Lot B, Plan 17550 is also included, or alternatively, the town may restrict the extension to Lot C only.

By Gibsons Council

Peace Walk supported

Aldermen Ron Neilson and John Burnside will represent the town of Gibsons at the Walk for Peace next Saturday, April 27, in Vancouver. The decision to do so was made at the Gibsons Council meeting, April 16.

It was also decided that Alderman Burnside will represent the town at the May 13 Peace Committee meeting at the Roberts Creek school. These decisions were arrived at in response to a letter from Iris Griffith and Mary Mellis, members of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee.

The letter also requested that the town should send a letter to Prime Minister Mulroney, expressing its desire that Canada refrain from participating in the Reagan Star Wars program.

"Are we empowered to do these things on behalf of our voters," asked Alderman Norm Peterson. "How far do we take the wishes of our taxpayers?"

"We make decisions all the time on behalf of the taxpayers," pointed out Alderman Burnside. "They won't re-elect us if we do things they don't like."

"I made it clear in my campaign that I supported all the issues of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee," said Alderman Neilson.

Alderman Burnside had made motion that he and Alderman Neilson represent the town at the Peace Walk, that he attend the Peace Committee meeting and that the council send the letter to the prime minister, but he accepted the opinions of his fellow council members and amended the motion to leave the question of the letter as a matter of individual conscience.

Bylaw in place

Sunshine Coast Regional District Bylaw 264 has been formally adopted as of March 28. This by-law applies to electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F. Bylaw 96 applies to Area A only.

Peace Walk

The Walk for Peace will take place Saturday, April 27 in Vancouver, B.C. Assembly is at Kitsilano Park at 11:30 a.m., and the rally is at Sunset Beach. Phone Anne Moul at 885-4613 for a reservation on the bus.

Len Herder of Sechelt Senior Citizens accepts a cheque for $1,000 towards the fund for the new building from Bud Koch, president of Sunshine GM. Koch declared March Seniors' Month to raise the money and challenges other businesses to follow suit. —John Burnside photo

Comment

We will walk

On Saturday, April 27, the citizens of Vancouver and surrounding areas will stage their annual Walk for Peace. In the last few years the event has become the biggest of its kind in Canada and this year the organizers are hoping that it will continue to grow.

Even those who believe that the Peace Movement is naive or misled can find little to criticize in citizens walking peacefully to demonstrate their desire for a world without war, for the right of people to live their lives free of the fear of monstrous violence.

The **Coast News** will be represented at the walk and will record it for those citizens of the Sunshine Coast who are unwilling or unable to participate, as we have every year since the numbers participating first went into the tens of thousands.

We participate because all of us who work here support the Peace Movement. We believe that the build up of armaments has reached obscene proportions and the single most threatening aspect of the world we live in is the frightful proliferation of weapons which are theoretically manufactured to keep us secure.

We participate knowing that there are risks along the way to peace and that walking the streets once a year is not enough. We know that as long as immense profits are being made through armaments manufacture the world will live in fear. We know that people throughout the world will know hunger and want as long as so much of our resources and energies go into the manufacture of weapons of destruction.

We believe it is idle to lament the growing tendency to settle political disputes by terrorism and murder as long as our governments are sanctioning the creation of the weapons that make terrorism and murder readily available.

On virtually every continent of the earth repression, hatred, and brutality are expressed using the latest in modern armaments. We, those who walk for peace and those who do not, must now, with all our fervour, cry out for life against the manufacture of bombs and guns for profit.

If the beginning of the end of this madness does not take place in this generation there may never be another.

The first step along that longer peace walk is to take the profits out of death and war. "All we are saying is give peace a chance!

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

"There is still hope for society as long as we are turning the sod for buildings of higher learning." Those were the words spoken by Mayor Boucher of Sechelt as he turned over the ceremonial sod to mark the beginning of work on Capilano College.

A painting by local artist Joan Huester Foster of longtime Band Administrator, Clarence Joe of Sechelt is sold to a representative of Trans Pacific Trading of Vancouver who saw the painting on display at the Peninsula Hotel while visiting the area.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Clerk Tom Wood told council last week that complaints from neighbours meant that a rooster which was greeting the dawn in the Porpoise Bay area would have to go. The rooster belonged to Tom Wigard.

15 YEARS AGO

Pratt Road residents, now on an old water line insufficient to carry present loads, have demanded that the Regional Board do something about it.

20 YEARS AGO

The Sechelt-Gibsons municipal airport at Wilson Creek has turned out to be one of the most progressive endeavours along this part of the coast. The airport is said to have already saved the lives of airmen in trouble.

Work will soon start on the clearing of Brothers Park for soccer and baseball fields. Gibsons Kiwanis Club has undertaken the project.

25 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade has set up a fund to assist the families of the six members of the Morrison Logging Company lost in Sechelt Inlet in a storm. Winds from the south-east funnelled through the Inlet, and the boat in which the six men were attempting to get home was found floating partially submerged.

30 YEARS AGO

MP James Sinclair tells a Pender Harbour audience that his impressions gained from a recent trip to the Soviet Union are that there will be continual lessening of tensions between the Soviet Union and the west because both sides now have nuclear weapons capable of annihilating the other.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt volunteer firemen, under Fire Chief Ernie Baker, are hiring a bus in which to travel to Calgary to view the world famous Calgary Stampede.

An ad in the **Coast News** asks: "Where does the money go?" It is sponsored by Imperial Oil and tells us that bringing us oil is a big job and a costly one.

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Francis Thomas Roberts and his wife Annie Elizabeth Roberts, better known as Tom and Nancy, pictured here in front of their house in about 1906. Tom was Harry Roberts' older brother who came out to Vancouver from England in 1900. Married in England, Tom and Nancy stayed in Vancouver for a year or two before moving to Roberts Creek to engage in developing a ranch type operation, including orchards and a large flock of chickens. They had more than a 1000 chickens at one time, and this was their main source of income before the fruit trees grew enough to produce. They sold eggs to Vancouver one or two times a week. The fruit trees still stand today in the Bay area of Roberts Creek (near to the present day Davies house), and the house in which the two are pictured was the first timbered house built in the area. Tom died in 1912 of a heart attack and Nancy tragically followed in the same year during childbirth. They were buried in a little cemetery established on land donated by Harry Roberts for the site of an Anglican church only a short distance from "The Castle". The offer of the site was never acted upon and eventually the family decided to have the graves moved to the cemetery in Gibsons where the stones may be seen to this day.

Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrick

On aquaculture

Meggs makes his reply

by Geoff Meggs

Now that the proponents of aquaculture, particularly salmon farming, have had the opportunity to flail away against the UFAWU's call for a moratorium on development of this industry, I hope you will permit me to reply to some of the issues raised in their letters, your editorial and your "open letter" to me on this subject.

Despite the very fair coverage of my remarks carried in your original report of the Employment Development Society forum in Sechelt, none of your correspondents confronts the concerns the UFAWU raises in its call for a moratorium; the very real risks of salmon farming and the minimal benefits, particularly in jobs, aquaculture is alleged to promise.

Before I deal with these matters, I would like to respond briefly to your open letter of March 25, which charges me with the offense of "deliberate discourtesy" for saying that "a lot of promises that have been made in the **Coast News** and other publications (about aquaculture) are a hoax". There was no discourtesy intended; the remark obviously referred to the promises made by aquaculturalists and reported in your pages.

Your paper's duty is to report these claims, of course, but also to provide any other relevant information the reader could use to evaluate them. Such information might have been gleaned from interviews with members of the executive of the UFAWU's Gibsons' local, who sponsored the resolution on an aquaculture moratorium adopted at our February convention.

But other statements made in your open letter indicate an unfortunate tendency to write first and to gather facts later. When the union "fearlessly utters" a call for a moratorium on the roe herring fishery, you say, "we will know that your concern for the future has more clarity than that of a 19th century buffalo hunter". For your information, I am enclosing an editorial from our February issue, which called for exactly such a moratorium. The UFAWU exposed the crisis in roe stocks in November and suggested a moratorium might be necessary.

After debate in our locals coastwide, the 1985 convention adopted a resolution calling for a roe fishery moratorium. We advised the press with a widely reported news release and demanded a closure from the department.

That was the second time the union has urged such action. It was the union herring fleet which tied up the 1960's rather than continue the reckless harvest of herring for reduction. The UFAWU's warning of overfishing was proved tragically correct when the department allowed a fishery—over our members' protests—and the stocks collapsed.

I am equally bewildered by the snide suggestion that I and the UFAWU are just now climbing on the salmon enhancement "bandwagon". The UFAWU has called for small stream enhancement and habitat protection since its formation in 1945. Longtime union member and troller John Daly was a prime mover in the enhancement project at Anderson Creek in Pender Harbour which now bears his name.

In short, your open letter would carry a little more weight if it included a few more facts.

What are the promises of aquaculturalists that I say are a hoax? Ward Griffioen touches on most of them in his brief letter of March 25. He promises an industry that will be capital and labour intensive on a year-round basis. It will assist production of wild stocks, produce better fish for the Canadian public and even "alleviate present fishery rules." Aquaculturalists also often claim this industry will be an ideal new career for fishermen displaced from the existing industry: a "mom and pop" industry that will help small communities.

But careful study by objective outsiders, including the British Columbia Science Council states flatly that "aquaculture operations will never be a major employer", adding that only 160 direct jobs will be created in salmon farming coastwide by 1994 if all goes well. If truly competitive operations are established, the number of jobs could be as few as 80. How many would fall to the Sunshine Coast?

This pessimistic assessment was echoed by John Struthers, of the Employment Development Society, who forecasts a requirement of 850 to 1,000 jobs in the next few years to save the Sunshine Coast economy. Your paper quoted him as saying "I doubt if we will see a huge direct job impact from the aquaculture industry." The promise of jobs from aquaculture is a mirage.

To be continued

You Can't Be Wise

Denied, she screamed in rage, and ran away.
I yelled, She halted, rigid in her going,
Water frozen in the fact of flowing.
Then suddenly her fearful face turned gay,
I'll come right back, she called, and laughed. Like wood
Amazed at turning into violin,
At having such a sweet, wild voice within,
She was amazed at turning into good.

Bright as a fragment of the first creation,
Her hand took mine and I could feel it glow,
For love was in her like a lamentation.
What does a mere man do with such surprise?
Don't punish, give your love, and simply know
Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.

Paul Engle

Tyner Talk

Letter from Russia

by James H. Tyner

A few months ago a report appeared in the Vancouver papers that the ambassador of the USSR to Canada had personally delivered a letter from Soviet President Chernenko to student Laurie Piraux in Calgary. This letter was in answer to her's in which she expressed her fear of nuclear annihilation and her desire for peace.

As President Chernenko's letter was of great interest to us in our desire for peace, I expected the Vancouver daily papers to publish it. If it was printed, I did not see it. I therefore wrote to the Soviet Ambassador in Ottawa requesting that he send me a copy, which he did. This is the letter:

Dear Laurie Piraux:

I read with great interest your very serious letter, an emotional, sincere letter pervaded with anxiety about the most important thing—how to avert a nuclear disaster and preserve peace. The very fact that at your 18 years, when life lies ahead of you, you ponder on the grave danger hanging over mankind speaks for itself.

I felt that your thoughts are filled with concern not just for your own present and future. You feel part of the huge family of nations on our planet which we are duty bound to keep beautiful both for ourselves and those will come after us.

Today such thoughts occupy the minds of millions upon millions of people in scores of countries—participants in the peace and anti-nuclear movement. That movement unites many different people, people with different convictions, different traditions and beliefs.

But what unites them is more important than any differences because they are motivated by one main concern—to prevent nuclear annihilation.

Like the young generation of Canadians, Soviet young men and women have grown up in conditions of peace. Our young people have every opportunity to show their worth in study and work, to continue the cause of the older generations, to be friends with their co-evals in other countries. The Soviet Union's young people are convinced that the people of our planet Earth are capable of resisting the war danger and upholding peace.

This year Moscow will be the venue of the World Festival of Youth and Students. No doubt some of your fellow countrymen will be at the festival. This will be a rare opportunity to meet and understand one's co-evals from all parts of the globe, to realize just how great is the strength of solidarity in the struggle for universal security.

It seems to me that you view the following questions you ask in your letter as especially important: "Why can't all people, all races live in a world of peace? Why is there such a power struggle?" I will give a definite answer: nobody can win power over the world, but attempts to realize such an insane place may cost the whole of mankind very dearly.

Soon we will celebrate a big anniversary—40 years since victory over fascism in the Second World War, years in which the Soviet Union and Canada were allies. At that time the attempts made by the fascists to win power over the world met with fiasco and the "crusade" against the Soviet Union ended in defeat. In that war the Soviet people lost 20 million lives, almost the equivalent of the whole of Canada's present population.

Our war veterans and the older generation pass on to the young the call to strengthen peace and to hate war.

The essence of your letter, as I see it, is this: what can and should be done so that people might live in peace and tranquillity, undisturbed by the threat of war?

The answer is simple: certain norms of intercourse between states and peoples must be observed and relations between them developed on a basis of equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of others; the use or threat of force must be renounced; and everything must be done to mutually ad-

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Letters to the Editor

Controls removed - scalers lose jobs

Editor:

Amendments to the Forestry Act currently before the Provincial Legislature allow private forestry companies to do their own scaling, subject only to periodic spot checks by the government.

The British Columbia Government Employees' Union has called for an immediate halt to the further privatization of the province's present timber scaling system. The union has information that the forest service intends to lay off a minimum of 76 scalers before the end of May and at least another 40 early in 1986.

On the Sunshine Coast the number of scalers has already dropped from 22 to 11 over the last year and will probably go to only four in the near future.

Along with the loss of jobs, amendments to the Forestry Act will likely lead to a reduction in government revenue. Turning over the role of assessing stumpage and royalties to those who have a direct interest in obtaining this public resource at least cost, is like Super Valu laying off its cashiers and asking customers to check out their own groceries.

It seems that instead of looking after the public interest in the use of our forestry resources, the government is using its authority to remove any remaining controls that stand in the way of the unrestrained plunder of our resources by private interests.

Hans Penner
BCGEU Shop Steward

Summer of their discontent?

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the B.C. Association of Social Workers to express our concern regarding the proposed closure of the VGH youth psychiatric unit.

Those who understand the specializied treatment provided by this 10-bed unit are asking where will satisfactory alternative care be provided? Treatment in adult units or on an out-patient basis and by medication are not reasonable substitutes. As the length of stay is usually four to five weeks, waiting lists during a seven week closure will lengthen. This can only have a damaging effect on the mental health of the young people served.

The Maples, the only other residential unit for adolescents, does not admit under the same criteria. The benefits of careful budgetary control and the wisdom of regular program reviews are well known.

However, it is not clear that the proposed closure is the result of such a conclusion being reached. Do young people not need psychiatric care during the summer months? Are they going to surprise us by showing that teenage suicides are not increasing? Are we in danger of devaluing their lives and thereby life itself? Will this become, for the young people who need the services of this unit, their summer of discontent?

Christopher J. Walmsley, R.S.W.
Executive Director
B.C. Association of Social Workers

Save the herring

Editor:

A few weeks ago John Burnside mentioned my dislike of the roe herring fishery. Several people have commented on this, so I would like to elaborate a bit.

It seems a pity that after all the conserving commercial fishermen have done in other sectors of the industry, the fisheries department didn't conserve herring a little longer.

I am partly concerned that the roe herring fishery does damage by fishing on the spawning grounds. Seines are worst but gillnets can damage too, not least by dead fish dropping out.

The other concern was timing. The government allowed the roe fishery too soon. Years ago when herring were abundant you could rake or jig a bucket of them for bait or food in short while. When a big school went by jumping and flipping the noise almost drowned out conversation. Sometimes a school of herring would be several acres in extent, or a strip 50 yards wide and a quarter of a mile long.

We took 250,000 tons of herring a year for many years before we finally depleted the resource, almost to extinction. If we had let it recover three or four years before commencing the roe fishery we could probably harvest 100,000 tons a year perpetually instead of 20 or 30,000 tons that we manage now.

With the greater abundance of herring we would also see more salmon, rock cod, ling cod, halibut—everything, because in nature, populations flourish according to food availability.

W.E. Griffith
Egmont, B.C.

Union supports peace

Editor:

On behalf of Local 5, B.C. Ferry Marine Workers' Union, I would like to publicly support the upcoming Walk for Peace, in Vancouver on Saturday, April 27, 1985.

Assembly is at 11:30 a.m. Seaforth Park in Kitsilano (south end Burrard Bridge). Rally at Sunset Beach at conclusion of march.

I urge the people of the Sunshine Coast to attend this important event.

K.C. Michael
Chairperson, Local 5
B.C. Berry Marine Workers' Union

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Roberts Creek

Library face lift much needed

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Fungus growing on the walls and floor was the impetus for the facelift being given the post office and library building in downtown Roberts Creek. Lack of an overhang had caused leaking problems and the Community Association decided if they were going to fix the building they might as well make it attractive.

Many people don't realize that the Community Association owns the post office building (and park behind it) and charges the postmistress just a minimal rent to help with expenses. It was built by the community in 1966 when the federal government was threatening to close down the existing post office. People like getting their mail at a central place where they can meet and visit.

The renovations are a real community project. The $2400 donated by the Association has already been spent on labour and materials and Allan May, Jennifer Hill, and Florian Hoppen have put in 100 extra hours of free labour.

Patrick Cromie and Allan May donated the paint and "Bango" Boragno of Evergreen Landscaping is donating flower baskets and cedar for benches. Yvan from the Creekhouse Restaurant will help with garbage cans to keep the area clean.

The Elphinstone Recreation Group donated $300 and Margaret Gardner has taken in cash contributions of $128.78 at the post office. At last Wednesday's Community Association meeting Allan May estimated there was another $1600 needed to finish the job inside and out and was delighted on Thursday night when the regional board voted to contribute half that amount.

The aim is to beautify Roberts Creek for both residents and visitors. Your support is requested. You can make a donation at the post office and you can join the Community Association for $1. The next meeting is in June.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business from the Community Association meeting, the memberhsip voted to send a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney opposing Canada's participation in the U.S. Star Wars plan.

It was announced that Florence McSavaney had been honoured at a party held by the Volunteer Action Centre during Volunteer Week for her long years of service with the Roberts Creek library.

Vicki Dobbyn graciously agreed to take on the job of Association treasurer.

Brett McGillivray reported that the regional board hoped to start recycling by the first of June, there is real progress in finding a location for the propane tanks near Port Mellon, and the matter of a boat launching site in Roberts Creek is still a matter for discussion.

Incidentally, Brett and his family leave next week for a four month journey through the Orient. Bon voyage to them and good luck to Bruce Mosely who will be taking Brett's place on the regional board.

COMING EVENTS

Phone Anne Moul at 885-4613 if you want a ride on the bus leaving on the 8:30 ferry for the Peace Walk in Vancouver this Saturday, April 27.

There's another Swap Meet at the Roberts Creek Community Hall this Sunday, April 28, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Phone Trish at 885-3621 to book a table.

There's a Trivia Night planned for the Roberts Creek Legion Saturday, May 4, starting at 8 p.m. Play will be in teams of two at $2 per team.

There'll be another Fifties' Dance at the Legion on May 18, the Saturday of the long weekend. Music is by "Slim Pickins".

New people, new energy, and new ideas are needed for Roberts Creek Daze. Come to the meeting Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 at the Community hall to start organizing.

BURNED OUT

A young couple on Cheryl Anne Park Road were "burned out" last Thursday evening. The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department reportedly had the fire out within 10 minutes of the call to them but the old cedar cabin burned too quickly to save it.

No one was hurt but they lost everything, including the clothes ready for the baby expected in two months. There is talk of a benefit dance and the firemen will arrange to collect clothes and other donations if nobody else does. We'll have more information next week.

Grade four students from Roberts Creek elementary school are among those preparing for the April 27 "Science Challenge" being held at Elphinstone secondary school and open to students from Elphinstone secondary and from Langdale, Gibsons, Cedar Grove and Roberts Creek elementary schools. —Dianne Evans photo

For Gibsons

Summer drama festival proposed

It is possible that a series of plays will be presented this summer upstairs in the Gibsons Pioneer Museum, disclosed Alderman John Burnside at the Gibsons Planning Committee meeting, April 17.

Planner Rob Buchan indicated that the possibility of erecting a tent or a bubble in the vicinity of the new marina had been investigated but the municipal zoning does not permit such a project at that site. Dougal Park was suggested as an alternative and the costs of anchoring the bubble will be upcoming.

"As long as the bubble in Brothers Park for the recreational use of our youth is not up, it is hard to justify putting up another one for another use," Alderman Burnside pointed out. He then proceeded to offer for consideration the proposal of using the museum for cultural events, such as plays.

"In return for the use of the museum space the theatre people would tend the museum in 1880-1890 costumes. It's a brand new idea," said Alderman Burnside, "and it has the merit of not costing anything and giving the town some service at the same time."

Mrs. Burnside has approached Marilyn Tentchoff, curator of the museum, and she has expressed enthusiasm for the idea, welcoming the prospect of extra help.

The upstairs area is about 3,000 square feet and will seat perhaps 100 people, making it an intimate theatre space.

"The museum could stand that touch of glamour," said Alderman Burnside. "The ladies' dresses were beautiful at that time."

The hours of opening at the museum will have to be arranged, and it now remains to discuss the idea with members of the Museum Society.

Cancer month

The Canadian Cancer Society has been working to raise funds to research the causes and to find cures for this disease. Not only does it raise large sums for prevention and cure, but it provides cancer patients and their families with the help needed to cope with cancer.

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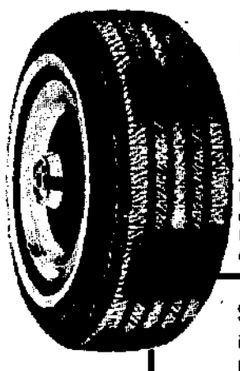

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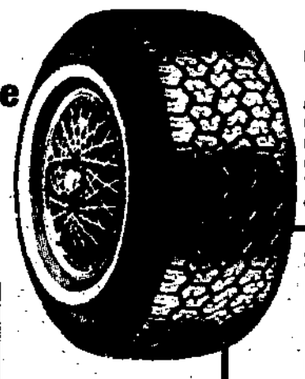

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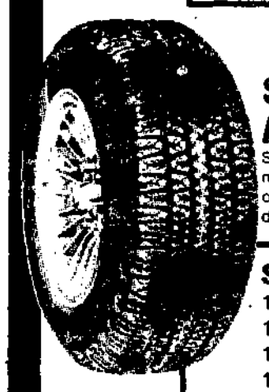

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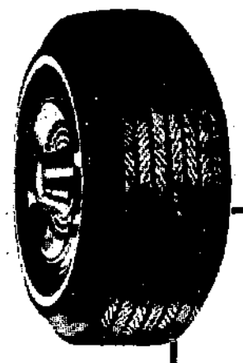

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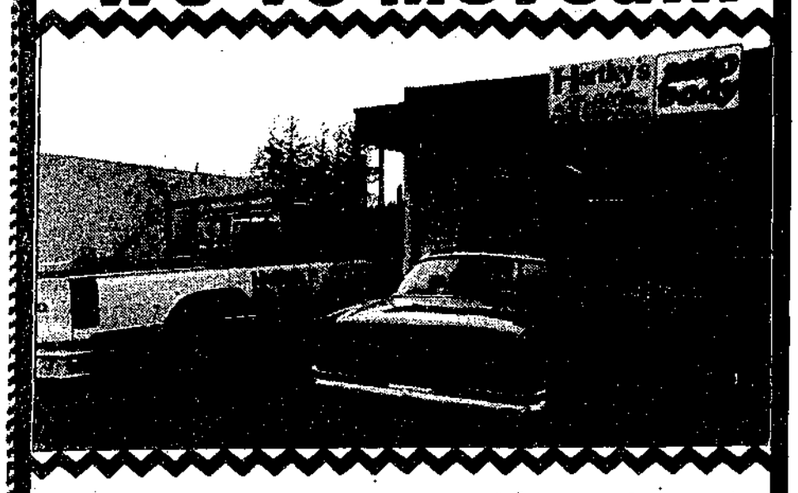

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Pender People 'n' Places

Reach out and touch someone

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

The sudden death of my youngest aunt, Anne Currie of Victoria, was a great shock to our family. Probably no one reading this knew my aunt, who was a voracious reader, keen badminton player and a talented singer, but I mention it because on my desk is an envelope addressed to her, waiting for a picture to put inside. It's been there for three months.

I feel worse because I didn't make that extra effort to get the picture and send the letter: now it is too late. I never dreamed that she would die suddenly at 53.

Gentle readers, if you in reading this column remember a friend, an aunt, a neighbour who has moved away—someone you think of often but haven't written to or called in a long time—make that call, send that letter, while there is still time for you to reach out and touch them. People are what make life worth while.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Pender Harbour Fire Protection District will hold its annual general meeting on Sunday, April 28, 11 a.m. at the Community Hall. Harbour residents are reminded that the season for burning permits is now upon us, April 15 to October 31. Permits are $2 at R&M Auto, Madeira Park, Wednesday to Saturday, or at Garden Bay Marine Services, Monday to Friday. Don't forget these permits, they are for your protection so that fires are kept in control.

When we first moved into our house on Francis Peninsula, we had a pile of stuff to burn. It was mid-October, rather damp weather, and while we sort of knew we were supposed to have a permit, it was Sunday and besides, who would know? Only our neighbour. Guess who that neighbour is—Ron Murdock, the Fire Marshall! Needless to say, we haven't had an illicit fire since.

SPCA

If you love animals, the SPCA needs you now. You may become a member for $5 or more annually, or just make a donation, with Joni at Centre Hardware. Does your family mutt or pedigree pooch have an identification tag? This could make the difference between lost and found. For a speedy and safe return of old Fido, put a tag with your name and phone number on his collar.

LICENCES DUE

For the rod and gun crowd, a reminder that non-tidal fishing and hunting licenses are due at the end of April. You can renew or get them new at Centre Hardware.

P.S.

With regard to the baseball drive March 30, I forgot to add a thank you from all the boys to the IGA and Taylor's Store for handling the cans and bottles. This is a real community service on their part, as the soft drink companies don't give them a complete return on empties.

DON'T FORGET

"Blackberries" fashion show May 11, Community Hall. Girl Guide cookies are coming soon. Aren't you hungry?

Egmont News

Thanks to Edna

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

COMMUNITY NEWS

Community club convenor, Edna Howitt, we thank you for the Easter smorgasbord, it couldn't have been better. Everyone I talked to was well satisfied with the meal and the price. It was also a shot in the arm for the club, which at this time of the year, is low on funds.

We say special thanks to all the cooks and bakers who so generously responded to Edna's phone calls.

Door prizes were won by May Silvey and Willie Dohlman; the "money tree" went to Mike Silvey.

BACKEDDY NEWS

The cabins are spic and span and ready for over-nighters, weekenders or all-weekers. The cafe and pub are back to regular open hours. The weather is good and there are a few salmon to lure the fishermen out.

SCHOOL NEWS

There's a new boy in school. Chris Pleasants hails from Grand Forks, is in grade seven and lives with Mr. and Mrs. Hill who I'm sure are going to enjoy having such a lively and pleasant grandson with them. Welcome to Egmont Chris.

Richard just finished the soccer season and already I see him a baseball practice in Madeira Park. Way to go, Richard Jackson.

Anyone interested in an Egmont float for the May Day parade in Pender Harbour? Let's, if Ruby Lake and Fritz Family restaurants can, why can't we?

Egmont T-shirts will be ready for sale in May; they're in bright new colours and some have a new design.

TODAY'S MEETING

The Clinic Auxiliary has a guest speaker for this evening's 7:30 meeting. Do come, and bring a friend.

FOR CALENDAR MARKERS

Daylight saving time starts this week. Mothers' Day is May 12. Pender Harbour Broncos play baseball Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. Madeira Park. Reveen is at the Sechelt arena May 11. Walk for Peace in the city April 27. Save postage stamps every day.

PEACE WALK

Veterans who wish to support the Peace Walk April 27, but who are not up to walking, are going to meet at Sunset Beach to hear the speakers and swell the crowd. Wear your decorations!

Afterwards, 4 p.m., vets are invited to an informal get-together at the Billy Bishop Legion on Laburnum Street.

The May Queen elect, Beren Tomkies is joined by the retiring May Queen, Theresa Rose and their attendants and flower girls, Andrea Joss, Sheryl Elsdon, Tina Haddock, Amy Curtiss, Kirsten Vader and Heather Mackay. —Joan Wilson photo

May Day events

There are several new events this year, including a first ever Run For Fun. This route is 4 km long and is open to all ages of joggers and walkers too! If you are interested, please pre-register with Andy at the Hayestack, and he will give you a route map. There will be hidden time prizes as well as the usual first, second, and third place ribbons.

Another new event this year is the kids' bike races for all children in grades three and up. Permission slips will be sent home through the elementary school in early May. This promises to be a popular event for all the kids, as does the children's baseball games.

All girls who would care to play softball on May Day should sign up with Mr. Roberts at the elementary school.

The boy's hardball game is being organized by Bill Charlton, Darren Reid, and Allen Pollock.

There will also be an adult baseball game this year that carries on an old tradition in the Harbour - North Pender vs South Pender - so come on all you Pender Harbourites, sign up with Dave West! The coveted May Day Baseball Trophy is the prize!

The ever popular children's dance looks better than ever this year under the able leadership of Mrs. Shirley Vader.

The adult dance starts at 9 p.m. at the hall and features "Knight Shift" for your dancing pleasure. Refreshments will be served courtesy of Mrs. Marge Campbell, and there will be a draw for door prizes. All tickets must be pre-sold and are available from Shelley Kattler (883-9468), and will also be available on the grounds at May Day.

Finally, just a reminder about the parade; if you are planning on entering the parade please let Mrs. Marg Gooldrup know that you are planning to do so! See you there!

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Golden Wedding

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

On the Easter Saturday of April 20, 1935 Peter and Eileen Bannister of Redrooffs were married in Leeds, England. So, on Easter Saturday of 1985 their family and friends, some 45 guests gathered at the North Vancouver home of one of their daughters to honour the happy couple and help celebrate this happy occasion.

Family members and friends came from Keremeos, Hundred Mile House and other parts of the province to share the happy day with this delightful couple. Highlight of the event was when their daughter presented her mum and dad with a couple of tickets for a trip to England to visit their old home town and friends. This was a most unexpected and delightful gift which will certainly be enjoyed and appreciated by Peter and Eileen when they decide to take the trip later on this summer.

All of our love and best wishes go your way for a happy trip.

DANCE AT WELCOME BEACH

There are still some tickets available for the shuffleboard dinner dance and presentation of awards on Saturday, April 27. Price is $10 and Mary Ewan at 885-5676 is the lady to call for tickets.

Likewise, you still have a chance to take in the Halfmoon Hams show on Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 each and can be had at the Halfmoon Bay post office. This show is for a very good cause as proceeds will go to the cystic fibrosis foundation who are badly in need of funds for further research into this tragic illness which claims so many children as its victims.

So, even if you find that you won't manage to take in the show, your purchase of a ticket will help out towards this cause. We of the Halfmoon Hams group are doing our small bit towards this fund and it would be good to see everyone in the area get behind this fund raising campaign.

AN INVITATION TO TEA

The Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary is extending an invitation to everyone to join them for tea at Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, May 4 from 2 till 4. This is in appreciation of all the support given by the folks of Halfmoon Bay of the various activities and fund raising events throughout the year. So bring the family and friends and come along. You will all be made welcome.

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April 15th to October 31st, 1985

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Denis Mulligan
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Dodie Marshall was stunning in a dramatic two piece black and red cocktail dress designed by Conchita Harding and shown at the Business and Professional Women's Fashion Magic show Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17. – Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

My apologies for not printing a report last week but an attack of laryngitis took all the starch out of my 'Bib & Tucker' and I just could not 'Cut the Mustard'.

I must first tell you of a trip members of the building committee took to Powell River a week or so ago to inspect their facilities and to attend a district council meeting.

Powell River has a very impressive building and we were able to extract valuable information which will give our committee invaluable knowledge. Particular attention must be paid to the acoustics because a large building can create strange reverberations and echoes unless proper noise baffles are built in. The committee made proper note of these facts.

On our arrival at Powell River we were treated to a most delicious lunch by the ladies of Powell River. We shall reciprocate when we entertain the next council meeting here

Our own Gerry Chaileur was elected vice chairman of the district council and the fall meeting of the council will held here in Sechelt, October 7.

Our April monthly meeting was held on April 18, with a total of 84 members present and some interesting developments. Some of you will remember the offer of Sunshine GM for rebates of work done for senior citizens to aid our building fund.

As a result they had $713.01 to our credit. Liking round figures Bud Koch told us they were giving $1000 to our building fund. Thanks a trillion Bud.

Alice Ouellet announced a bus trip to the Planetarium for April 30, leaving the Royal Bank at 7:30 a.m., returning in time to beddown for the night. Phone Alice at 885-3978 for reservations.

It was announced that the last cribbage session for the season would be held May 7.

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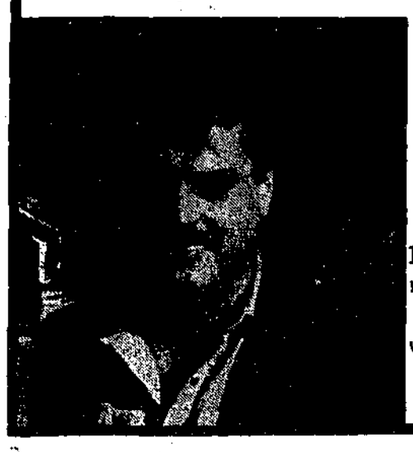
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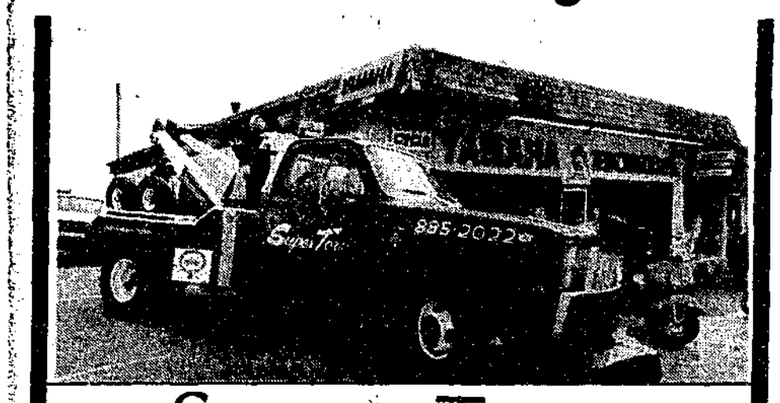
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Sechelt Scenario

Fashion Magic a success!

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's meeting this month is to be held on the fourth Tuesday at the Gypsy Restaurant in Gibsons, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker, (I told you they would have an interesting one) will be David Hunter, well known garden authority, his topic will be spring gardening, apt for this time. He also is very good at answering questions on gardening so now can find out the answers to your problems.

The club is to be congratulated on two wonderful showings of fashions at their Fashion Magic nights held in the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on April 16 and 17, welcomed by president Gwen Rubin.

There were not only the delightful fashions from Marlee's, Cactus Flower and Second Look Boutique but displays of local fashion designers and creators of beautiful styles, in materials and wools. This area could easily be the fashion centre of the West, giving the East a run for the title of all of Canada.

Just watch for names like Nancye Clarke, Sue LeNeve, Dawn Devlin, Conchita Harding, Irene Protocky, Judy Frampton, Maureen Sadler, Bea Bellerose, Sherri-Lynn and knits from the Knit Wit, Sew Easy, Spinning Wheel and the Cozy Corner. The silk scarves by Jo Forrest were gorgeous.

The Business and Professional Women do a great service here and now they have added another one. That is giving the people here an opportunity of seeing what is available clothing wise, custom made at reasonable prices. Patti Kramer the commentator and well known fashion consultant was most impressed with the talent here, and purchased one of the lovely sweaters in the show.

A real show stopper was the white graduation dress by Conchita Harding beautifully modelled by Vanessa Dixon; watch this young Vanessa, she is a comer.

Hair was by Gibsons Girls and Guys Salon, make-up by Estee Lauder by Nel Jager from Pacifica Pharmacy.

Magician Ken Collins was a fitting addition to the show, with appropriate music by Ron Wilson.

Modelling was admirably done by the business women members. The show was put together by Marguerite Powys-Lybbe and Aleta Giroux.

IT WILL BE A "WHALE OF A SALE"

St. Hilda's Church, seeking to raise funds for their new church building will hold a Whale of a Sale on Saturday, April 27 starting at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.

They are still accepting items so call Mabel Short at 885-2593 for information and pickup. There should be some choice objects for sale, and proceeds are dedicated to their new church.

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

The Shorncliffe Auxiliary are well into plans for their "Treasures and Trash" auction May 5 at Greene Court Recreation Hall, viewing 6 to 7 p.m. The bidding will start at 7 p.m. sharp. Refreshments available, admission is $1 which includes a door prize raffle.

Pickup for goods starts April 21, one day drop off on April 22 at Trail Sports. Numbers for pickup are 885-2629 and 885-5364; they have volunteers happy to collect.

There was a marvellous response to their volunteer luncheon held at the home of volunteer co-ordinator Margaret Gimmell and Joan Pheasey with 22 present.

Shorncliffe is providing for its auxiliary members an in-service training film for training purposes on such things as fire drill, and hazards, etc.

Irene Duffe the chairman for the gift shop is in the need of more volunteer help. Hairdressing now has a chairman in the person of Betty deBruyn.

The Easter party was a great success with bunnies and all. The next party theme will April Showers on April 25.

Plant and flower care comes under Eileen Jorgens who is working on a herb garden; she finds more volunteer help is needed for the summer water program.

Margaret Gimmell says help with cooking, outings, crafts and games is urgently needed.

KICKOFF FUND RAISER CONCERT

The Halfmoon Bay Hams are coming out to support yet another great fund. Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Welcome Beach Hall on Redrooffs Road they will feature their popular entertainers, start off of the Cystic Fibrosis campaign to aid research into the disease that as yet has no cure. There is no way of knowing if one is a carrier so it comes as a great shock to a family to find they have child afflicted.

The month of May is Cystic Fibrosis month so watch for the cans as local merchants on the Sunshine Coast will have coin collection cans on hand. Be generous with your coins; it may be someone close to you who is helped by this research.

Tickets for the concert are available at the B&J Store Halfmoon Bay or at either of the bookstores in Sechelt and Strings 'n Things.

Door prize of a gift certificate provided by the Parthenon.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Joan Cowderoy of the Volunteer Action Centre welcomed speakers, Mayor Joyce Kolibas, Mayor Larry Labonte and Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Jim Gurney and Irene Lugsdin, Chairman of the Volunteer Action Centre.

The event was a recognition tea for volunteers. Organizations were invited to send in a member's name to receive an award for long service and one for blood, sweat and tears. The long service award was presented to Florence McSavaney, a tireless worker for the Roberts Creek library and also a strong community worker. Mary Macdonald, former volunteer director for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary was a good candidate for the Blood Sweat and Tears award.

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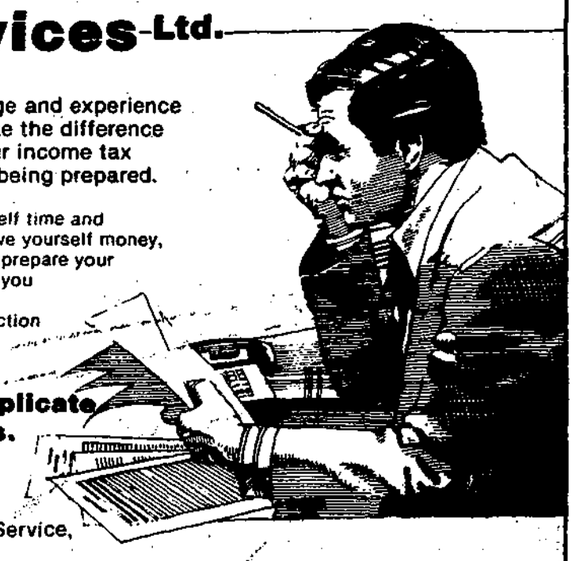
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Area C Soundings

APC to meet on Wednesday

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Residents of Davis Bay and vicinity, ATTENTION! It is vitally important for you to attend the meeting on April 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Not only will we be hearing from Scantech representatives about their proposed salmon pen display in Davis Bay, but now the Tourism Association would like to stock these pens with two kilogram coho and operate a U-Catch'Em program. This will be done in order to iron out all the kinks before the big Expo World mariculture Showcase for 1986.

Those are two proposals to consider, but there is a third proposal. John Marian of Jaustral Marine Ent. Ltd., would like to operate a parasail from the beach. Parasail is a small parachute, pulled by a high powered boat, that raises the parachute and its occupant 200 or 300 feet into the air for a short ride.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District obtained the foreshore rights of Davis Bay for recreational purposes. We must be at the meeting to voice our opinions.

SPRING FAIR

On April 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. plan on relaxing at the Davis Bay school Spring Fair. Join your friends and neighbours for bingo, cake walk, coffee etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

We watched the Crime Stoppers program on Channel 10 this week. It was good but all in my house were left wondering on which day this robbery took place and the time. We felt this should be repeated before and after the program.

The hummingbirds are back in Area C. We will not be outdone by the other areas. Ours came back Easter weekend and are very hungry.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay

The April meeting of the Gibsons Kiwanis Care Auxiliary was held Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. with 19 members present including Hans Grossman and Carol Bishop. Before the meeting opened the most delicious dessert was served by representatives of the residents.

We all were most appreciative of their way of saying thank you for our volunteer effort. A special thanks goes to the cook for the delicious desserts.

President Marge Wheeler then opened the meeting. The various committees made their reports. Concurrently with this meeting a bridge tournament was having its final session, and all members extended their thanks to Verla Hobson and Phyllis Hoops for the time and effort they have put in to raise money for the auxiliary.

Our final meeting will be held at Pronto's Restaurant on June 19, and further arrangements will be announced at the next meeting. Sue Whiting is in charge of the arrangements.

Activity co-ordinator Carol Bishop told us of her plans for the residents' bazaar to be held on June 1. The residents have formed their own committee and will be contacting various members by telephone for any needed assistance. We then heard the minutes of the residents' meeting, which is always of interest to us.

President Marge Wheeler suggested we have a membership drive starting in September. Each member is to encourage a friend to join, and bring them to the meeting. Suggestions are needed for our pre-Christmas bazaar to be held on October 26. So please bring your ideas to our next meeting to be held on May 15.

Darts play-offs

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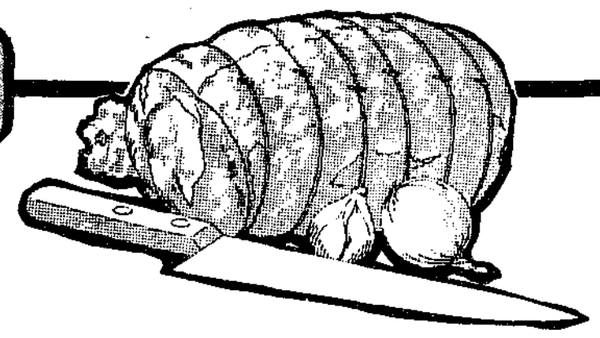

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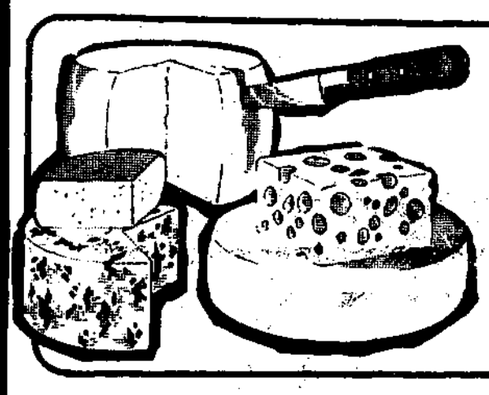

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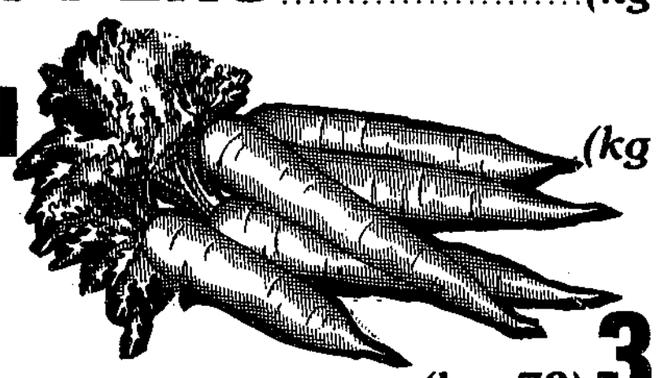

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1 pkt. all purpose wine yeast

1. Wash the rhubarb and chop finely. Place in primary fermentor, such as a two gallon pail. Pour sugar over, cover with plastic sheet, and leave in a warm place for 24 hours.
2. Add yeast nutrient, crushed Campden tablets, grape tannin, pectic enzyme juice. Heat water, add and stir well. When mixture is tepid add yeast. Cover with plastic sheet and ferment for four days. Stir twice a day.
3. Strain out any lumps and place juice in a gallon jug or carboy with an air lock for three weeks.
4. Siphon liquid ino a second carboy, leaving any crud behind. Top up with water if necessary. Place air lock in carboy and leave for three months. Check air lock to make sure water doesn't dry up.
5. At the end of this period the wine should be clear and stable and then you can bottle it if it is not clear purchase a package of finings—I find that clay works best—and just follow the package instructions.
6. After you've bottled the wine, store in a cool place for at least a year—if you can restrain yourself for that long!

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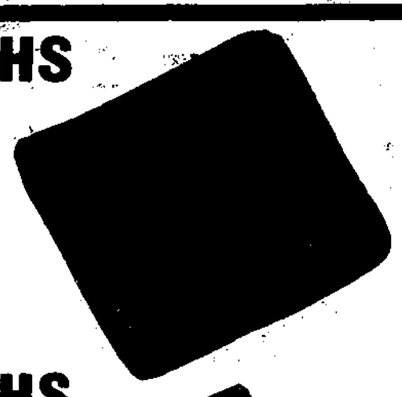

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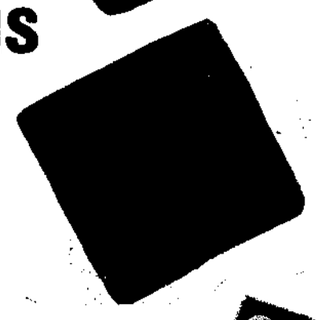

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Scouts organize

It is hoped that a Scout group will start up in the Gibsons area in the coming September, said Karen Koch, one of the organizers of the group.

"We already have Cubs and Beavers," she explained in a conversation with the Coast News, "and although we've only been going for one year we've done very well. There has been a lot of response from parents and from local companies too.

"This made us think," Ms Koch continued, "if things have run so well, we should try starting up a Scout group. A lot of the younger boys will be old enough soon and there are lots of others who'd come out of the woodwork if the group got going. So, we're starting to fund raise now."

The first fund raiser for the new Scout group will be a bottle drive at the Sunnycrest Mall on April 27. This takes place in the parking lot in the vicinity of the back doors of the liquor store, starting at 11 a.m.

"The boys have a lot of fun in Cub and Beavers," said Ms Koch. "Some of them have been hamming it up (with ham radios) with kids in Texas, and even Paris. We've been exchanging greetings with kids in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, just generally establishing contact with other Scouts around the world and across the country."

The parents and friends of the group meet every last Tuesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. in the Granthams Hall, and the boys meet every Tuesday, Cubs from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Beavers from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Granthams Hall.

Alano art class

"We're really trying to make it exciting and interesting for people," said Ann Tarnowski, new activities director of the Alano Club, which has its headquarters just off North Road towards the Kiwanis Village Care Home.

"We are not affiliated with AA," she explained, "although members of AA did help found the club. What we are is a non-drinking social club."

There are some 25 members, whose ages range from 25 to the 60's, although Ms Tarnowski said the average age is in the mid-30's.

"We do have some teens too, who come with their parents," she said. "They bring friends along to play games. We have darts, pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, and there's always plenty of coffee and tea."

The club has a bingo every Sunday, one of their more popular events, but Ms Tarnowski said they will be soon having film nights, with National Film Board films. This past weekend a video was shown, and there will be more in the future.

"All these events are free," said Ms Tarnowski, "although there is a $5 per month membership fee for members. We would like members of the public to attend our functions, since they are free.

"Our most exciting upcoming event is a six hour basic drawing workshop with Maurice Spiro on Sunday, April 28. It starts at 10 a.m. and goes until 4 p.m. It is important that you pre-register and pre-pay the $15 fee by April 26.

"You'll need large paper, 19" x 25", board to rest on, charcoal, graphite, conte or very soft drawing pencils, an illustrated art book of your choice, a Chinese brush and black ink, and some of your recent drawings. This is optional but it will help. We are hoping for at least 10 people."

Call Ann at the Alano Club at 886-2993, if you wish to join this class, or enquire about the club.

Garden Club winners

The Sechelt Garden Club Spring Show, April 13 had a fine display of spring flower arrangements. Babs Roberts won the Ena Harrold trophy for most points in arrangements, also the award for best in the show, a very artistic lady.

Door prize winners were Edith Blende, Belle Dube, John Davies and Marg Nygard.

LEISURE

Susanna Barrett was one of the most successful competitors at the recent Music Festival. She is pictured here with two of her trophies; the new Canfor Cup, for outstanding performance in two or more piano classes in the opinion of the adjudicator, and a new award from Super Valu, a plaque for the top mark in 20th century composers.

—Dianne Evans photo

Pages of a life-log

History detective

by Peter Trower

The wheels were set in motion for a meeting between Yvonne and myself and the History Detective, Hugh MacMillan long before we even knew of his existence. Some years prior to the time that we began researching the **King of the Safe-crackers** story, MacMillan had become intrigued with the case. He was primarily interested in the connection between Herb Wilson and the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. A little astute sleuthing led MacMillan to the Vancouver doorstop of Wilson's elusive widow, Amelia.

MacMillan and Amelia Wilson did not strike it off very well. Initially, she slammed the door in his face. Even when she did finally agree to an interview, Amelia remained suspicious and evasive. She did however give us MacMillan's address when we finally contacted her ourselves, happily, under more congenial circumstances.

When Yvonne and I finally met MacMillan and his wife Muriel at their log house home near Guelph in Ontario, it was difficult to understand why Amelia had been so ill-at-ease with him. Hugh MacMillan is a shortish, stocky man of 60 with grey hair and beard and an affable, straightforward manner. There is nothing about him to inspire any sort of distrust. We all became friends immediately and remain so.

Hugh MacMillan, like most interesting people, has lived a colourful life. He spent his youth in and around the Ottawa Valley where his father, John, a wandering Presbyterian minister, bequeathed a good measure of preacherly eloquence to his son.

The MacMillans were not a wealthy family and there was no money for a university education. Upon leaving high school, Hugh headed west and undertook a series of offbeat jobs. For a time, he worked as a cowboy on an Alberta cattle ranch. Moving on to British Columbia, Hugh became a deckhand on a onetime sailing schooner that had been converted to a tugboat, a job he held for several years. While towing logs down the coast, Hugh met many outlandish characters. He began to write and his first published story dealt with a lady high-rigger who was then plying her unlikely trade around the Sechelt area.

Tiring of the tugboats, Hugh returned to dry land and went into promotional work. He honed his storytelling skills as a publicist for the Seal Brothers' Circus. Later, he was an advance press agent for a flamboyant hypnotist who billed himself as The Great Orlando.

While still in his twenties, Hugh began researching his own family tree. He discovered that a Scottish ancestor, James MacMillan, a pioneer partner of the North West Company, had built the legendary Fort Langley trading post in 1827. The revelation triggered a latent spark in Hugh MacMillan. He began a love affair with Canada's past that has never abated. It was a turning point in his life—the genesis of the History Detective.

MacMillan returned to the East, taking his new found obsession with him. Soon he married and moved on a 400 acre homestead in Ontario's Glengarry County to try farming for a living. It was not a successful enterprise but it kept food on the table while Hugh pursued the historical research that had become his overriding interest.

In 1964, MacMillan devised a scheme to turn his hobby into a career. He approached the public archives in Ottawa and suggested that they hire him as a full-time documents searcher. The academics in charge of the archives looked down their noses at him and pointed out his absence of any university training. But Hugh MacMillan is nothing if not tenacious. He continued to press his case to the stodgy administrators.

To be continued

Watercolour Art Show

"Watercolours: East and West" is the title of the new exhibition at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Siu-chang Wong, a Vancouver artist, paints in the traditional Chinese style and the Eastern part of the exhibition consists mostly of his work and a few examples of sumo painting (traditional Chinese calligraphy) by other Vancouver artists whose background is Chinese.

A very large collection of ancient Chinese painting is currently at the Vancouver Art Gallery, and the small collection at the Arts Centre shows how this tradition continues to live despite the enormous changes caused by time and environment.

The main part of the exhibition is devoted to Western watercolours. Most of them are landscapes, real or imaginary, or abstractions inspired by landscapes, and chosen with the idea of trying to show as many different techniques as possible.

The Bau-Xi Gallery, one, if not the, leading private art gallery in Vancouver, has kindly lent us most of the works, which are, however, all for sale. Artists involved are: Don Jarvis, Alistair Bell, Ted Kingan, Ann Blades, Jim Willer, Carole Thompson, Viviane Wong and Gordon Rice.

Also included are a few watercolours painted in the early 1900's. They have great charm and their technique is impressively skillful.

Joan Warn is giving Saturday morning art classes for children (eight to 14) in three-dimensional work. Classes cost $5 each and will be in the Elphinstone High School art room. There will be no class on May 4. Contact Joan Warn at 886-7906 for enrollment and any possible changes in location.

Timber Days update

Plan to spend the weekend of May 18-19 in Sechelt. Timber Days activities this year include open air church service, parade, bike decorating, window decorating and poster contests, beater race, bed race, old time dance, Saturday's annual dance, flea market, push ball, logger sports, Reno night, helicopter rides, stage entertainment and much more.

Also the same weekend, Sechelt elementary school raises its totem pole, ExpOasis holds its Salmon Shark Lottery/Derby and the merchants are planning a sidewalk sale.

Your antique or custom car may win you a trophy in this year's special parade category - in honour of "Our Heritage" theme. Applications will be available soon.

Timber Teens Competition is getting underway. Carrie, 885-7323, would like to hear from a few more contestants, team members or sponsors. The more teams - the more fun. This is definitely not a popularity contest. Anyone of high school age can enter.

Warren, 885-3354 or Ron, 885-9875, Beater Race coordinators are looking for old tires. They won't tell us why, but say the Second Annual Beater Race will have a few surprises. Are there any challenges?

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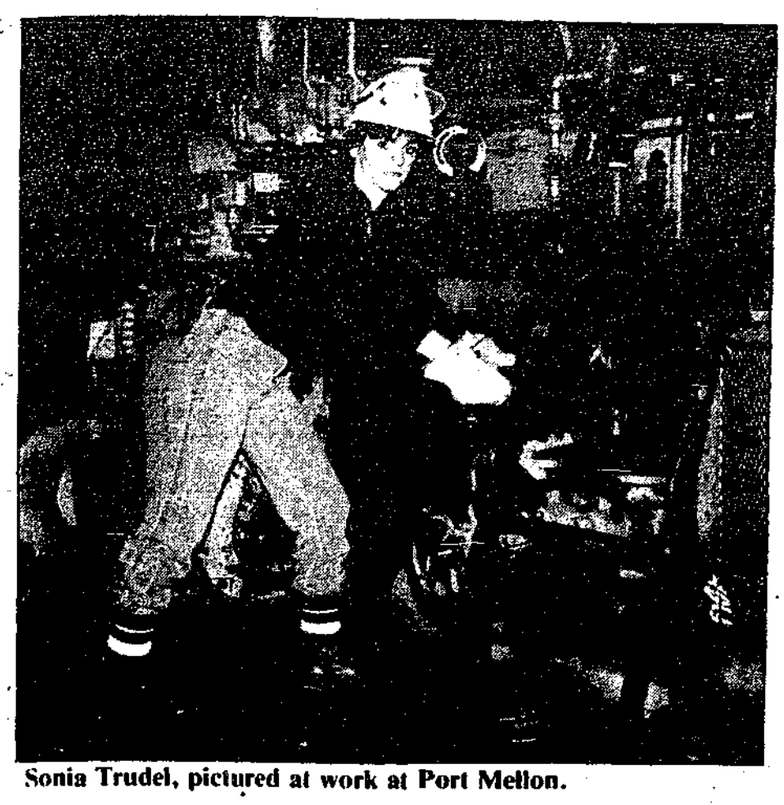

Sonia Trudel, pictured at work at Port Mellon.

In a man's world

Lady mill-worker

by Sonia Trudel

Last Tuesday I met Fran at Gibsons Building Supplies. Haven't seen her in a while; we started talking about the good memories we had working together at the **Coast News**. Aware that I work at the Port Mellon mill for the last four years she started inquiring about my work. Finally she asked me if I could write an article about it for the **Coast News**. Well sure Fran, why not?

Four years ago, I started at Canfor in their kitchen; unfortunately a few months later, there was a lay off in this department. The company had built a complex for construction contractors, and they were responsible for their own food services. The company was left with a cafeteria requiring just a few employees. The situation was, there were five of us with the choice to quit, or to go into the mill amongst 500 men, and work as labourers like the guys. We decided to stick together and stay.

Before starting, we all went through indoctrination procedures, they spoke to us about the dangers. They especially emphasized the dangers of the different chemicals. I didn't know about the other women, but I was nervous, I could not understand half of what they were saying because I was not familiar with the names of the equipment or chemicals. We were also told that we would be put in what is called 'the labour pool', which means that as they require extra personnel in a department they take an employee from the labour pool to fill the need. I was ready, ready to work, ready to learn something new, something interesting, even exciting for an ex-clerk.

Hum...I'll never forget the first day. I was entering the unknown. I was enveloped by an immense fear. As I walked through this maze, surrounded by strange looking buildings, big towers, grey tanks, all sizes of pipes going in every direction, steam and smoke billowing from all over, I wondered what I was doing here. Suddenly it did not seem to make sense.

I started breathing faster, feeling small, really small, in the middle of all this. So many thoughts crossed my mind. Was I overestimating myself? Could I really work here? Will all this make sense one day? Day after day, I realized that the work was not a problem, nothing seemed too hard. I did every possible job. There was no difference between me and the guys, no favouritism. I shovelled wood chips, sand, lime dust, lime rock and caustic. I worked under a pulp machine under very hot and humid conditions, feeding broke (loose pulp) into the beater which recycled it.

Protected with rain gear, rubber boots, face shield, goggles and rubber gloves, I worked inside dark caustic tanks hosing hot and smelly caustic from the walls. I worked outside, under every possible weather condition, cleaning caustic sewers by shovelling and hosing. I helped tradesmen pile wood, bricks, push wheel-barrows full of cement, build skips and even lay and level cement.

After a while, I was trained in laboratories testing pulp strength, bleaching levels and pulp brightness. It was a nice department to work in but at that time, there was no need for a full time person so I was either there or at the end of the shovel.

Since I started working at the mill I have been happily surprised at the attitude the men have toward me. As a woman, I thought I would have trouble with them regarding me as a target instead of as a fellow worker. I felt respect from the men and an honest friendship with most of them.

That isn't to say that there were no problems in being a woman. Often I had to stop and think what to say, and how to say it. Being one of very few women in the mill I felt that I could not joke as much as the guys and that it would be really easy to get in trouble by laughing at the wrong kind of jokes.

Unfortunately, there are the odd male chauvinists. I was asked one day by one how I felt about working, with the present economic hardships while some of the men, who are the principal bread-winners, were out of work. My answer was that I did not feel bad, I had got the job when times were good and the personnel turnover at the pulp mill was high. Jobs were numerous province wide. Now that times are tough, people are holding on for dear life to what jobs they do have. I find satisfaction in working by being an equal provider and being able to function freely as a woman.

To endure the physical requirements of the job, I do weight lifting, and exercise to keep fit. If a woman wants to work in a traditional man's job, she must do at least as much work as the man. After being in manual labour, it is usually possible to work your way out of the heavy labour jobs and get into jobs where skill is required. Once into higher skill areas, it is easier to see it as long-term employment.

I am now classified in the 'Bleach Plant', a job which gives me regular work to do. The Bleach Plant is the bleaching operation in the pulp mill. It involves the use of poisonous gases. I fulfill different functions, as I go up the line of progression when someone is sick or on holidays. I either work as a 'Utility Person', helping in general duties; 'Second Helper', providing assistance to the Bleach Plant Operator and carrying out chemical tests. I am also trained as a 'Washer Operator'.

I am the first woman since the Second World War to be trained as a washer operator at Howe Sound Pulp, I've been told. This job is a 'one man' (one person) operation, which consists of being in charge of the washing process of the pulp. Recently, I was trained as 'Screen Operator', screening process of the pulp.

Voila, Fran, that's what I am doing at the mill.

Charlie Brown at Elphie

Students stage musical

Ephinstone secondary's performing arts students are presenting the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", as their major production this year.

The show is about an average day in the life of Charlie Brown, made up of moments picked from all the days of the hero, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from kite flying to eating a lonely lunch.

Many of the best known characters from Charles M. Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts" will appear on stage. Crabby Lucy is played by Brigitte Marteddu, perky Patty by Karen Boothroyd, blanket-hugging Linus by Chris Wilson, piano playing Schroeder by Leanne Middleton and Lance Gregorchuk appears as Charlie Brown. Snoopy will be played by River Light.

Students in several departments have been working on the production. Band students, led by Mr. Bill Rayment, have been rehearsing the challenging score. Mrs. Wendy Caissie's art students and Mr. Paul Murray's draughting students are working on the set, while the art students have also designed the advertising material. Assistance has also come from students in the woodwork, commerce, drama and TV broadcasting classes.

The show will go on in the Elphinstone gym on Wednesday, May 1, Thursday, May 2, and Friday May 3 at 7:30, and on Saturday, May 4 at 2:30. Tickets available at the door, are $4 for adults and $2 for students. The show is directed and produced by Mrs. Judith Wilson.

Channel Ten

Thursday, April 25 - LIVE 7:00 p.m.

Part 1. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. Drama teacher Judith Wilson talks with students in her new production You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.

Part 2. Peace Walk Plans Members of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee discuss their plans for the Walk of Peace to be held April 27 in Vancouver.

Part 3. Six Months Alone in Asia. Rosemary Gough just returned from a journey to Burma, Thailand, Nepal, India, China, and other places in Asia.

Part 4. Plan a Trip to China Local resident Brett McGillivray talks with John Burnside about Brett's plans to visit China.

Please Note - Viewers, our change to one night a week of programming is only temporary. We are in the process of reorganizing our volunteer service with the purpose being to improve our service in both efficiency and quality. Please write us with your ideas so that you may have input into our plans for changes: Marta MacKown, c/o Coast 10 TV, Box 770, Elphinstone school, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO.

Cubs roll hot wheels

The rain on Saturday April 13 may have dampened the parade but the junior members of the Sechelt Pipe Band opened the Kub Kar Rally in grand style in Chatelech gym.

Seventy-two cub scouts checked their cars, oiled their wheels, and raced down the track for 22 trophies.

Overall winners of this annual event will enter the regional finals to be held on April 27 in Lansdowne Mall in Richmond.

Local winners were: First place-Ryan Hughson, 1st Sechelt Cubs; Second-Kristof McCulloch, 1st Roberts Creek; Third-William McLennan, 1st Sechelt; Fourth-Hohn Snazell, 1st Roberts Creek; Fifth-Keith Lewis, 1st Sechelt.

Hot dogs, milk, cookies and coffee rounded out the day for the cubs and parents.

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SPORTS

The Timber Trails Riding Club's first event of the year saw lots of action and the season promises to be an exciting one for the young riders. —Janice Edmonds photo

Riders hold first meet of 1985

The Timber Trails Riding Club held their first one-day event on April 14. Eighteen competitors competed in the Dressage Test, Cross Country Endurance Test and Stadium Jumping Course. The results were:

Juniors: 1st-Sarah Puchalski on Oreo Cookie; 2nd-Jade Boragno on Frosty; 3rd-Sarah Puchalski on Buffalo Bill; 4th-Tara Boragno on Pumpernickle Sage; 5th-Jodi Custance on Elkandy; 6th-Meagan Marion on Hocus Pocus; Reserve-Maughn Marion on Miss Mousey.

Seniors: 1st-Sonja Reiche on Brother Love; 2nd-Lisa Torvick on Big Red; 3rd-Pam Custance on Chance.

Thank you to everyone who worked to hard to make this event such a success! We hope to see you all at the next one.

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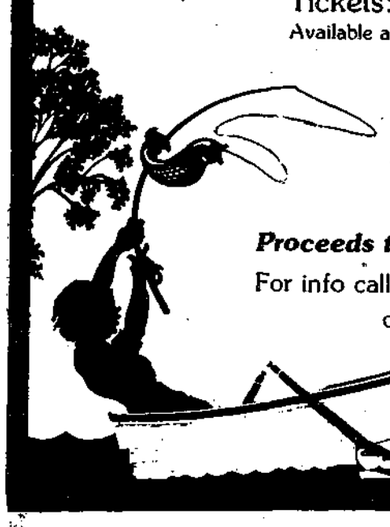

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From the fairway

by Alec Warner

The Spring Dance organized by your house committee is set for 8 p.m Saturday, April 27. Tickets available in the Pro-shop. Nikki Weber and company providing the entertainment. See you there!

The winner of the Ruth Bowman Award which was first established by Mr. Bowman when his wife passed away before she ever played. He donated her fees for an opening day award. Winner on April 16 was Georgina Gelinas with a net 32. First flight winner with a net 34 was Gerri Tolhurst with Vera Munro's net 34½ taking second place. Second flight winner was Sheila Smith (net 33), followed by Marlis Knaus (net 35).

After the game the ladies enjoyed their Annual Spring Luncheon, after which they were entertained with a fashion show arranged by Greta Patterson and her Hams from "Half-way" Bay.

A Scramble Tournament was played by 72 seniors on Thursday, April 18. It was perfect golf weather but my foursome, at least, played far from perfect golf!

The winning team with a one under par net 33, was Bob Emerson, Walt Nichols, Frank Nanson, and Bill Mueller. Closest to the hole on the 8th, John Petula.

Nine professional scratch golfers will be coming to the Sunshine Coast Golf Club to take part in the Coast's first Pro-Am Tournament on Friday, April 26 at 8:45 a.m. One pro is to play with each amateur foursome. Should be interesting to watch.

The winner of the Kay Butler 36 Hole Tournment held on April 9 and 10 was Marlis Knaus.

Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The G.A. Swingers and Sechelt G.A. Leagues had a set to last Sunday with the Sechelt team of Beryl Butler, Jenny Olsen, Margaret Fearn, Charlie Humm, Steve Dutchak and Len Hornett winning by 30 pins.

The Classic League started the playoffs last week with a six game series and some good scores. Michele Whiting, 315-1408; Bonnie McConnell, 300-1389; Lottie Campbell, 301-1290; Barb Christie, 306-1315; Gwen Edmonds, 296-1416; Ed Riddoch, 314; Gerry Martin, 310-1373; Lorne Christie, 256-1408; and Freeman Reynolds, 326-1456.

The Tues. Coffee League finished the regular season with Pam Lumsden rolling a 354 single and a 733 triple and in the first set of playoffs for the Wed. Coffee, Marg Williams rolled a 342 single and a 734 triple.

In the first round of playoffs for the Slough-offs, Bonnie McConnell rolled a 311 single and a 770 triple, Bev Drombolis a 256-716 triple; and in the Legion League, Ron Webber a 325 single and a 721 triple.

Other good scores:

TUES. COFFEE:	
Mona Anderson	243-626
Michele Borley	216-627
Sue Whiting	258-667
SWINGERS:	
Mary Lambert	241-580
Cathy Martin	227-581
Jim Gilchrist	244-641
GIBSONS "A":	
Pam Swanson	242-663
Lottie Campbell	253-709
Don Slack	278-654
Freeman Reynolds	283-765
WED. COFFEE:	
Dorothy Hanson	240-644
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SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Pat Gibson	257-652
Nora Solinsky	245-661
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BALL & CHAIN:	
Vivian Chamberlin	248-659
Richard Laflere	255-649
Rob Vaughn	252-656
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June Fletcher	252-629
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Elda Finlay	211-624
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Marilyn August	230-643
Elaine August	245-666
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Natasha Foley	171-483
Tammie Lumsden	184-533
George Williams	199-541
Trevor Anderson	238-557

Gibsons triumphs

The Vancouver Rugby Union Semi Final playoffs saw two Gibsons' rugby clubs take part this year. Our Fourth Division side fell prey to the Meraloma B side 36-6. Captain and club coordinator Lief Mjanes said after the game that early injuries to prop forward Mel Dempster and second row man Grant Gill caused havoc in the pack and therefore destroyed chances for consistent ball possession.

The Fourth Division side have had a great start this year and with a little work will become top contenders in years to come.

Gibsons' first 15 crushed the Vancouver Trojans 35-3 and will advance once again to play against the powerful black shirted Meralomas for the Vancouver Rugby Union Third Division Final.

The Saturday game proved to be one of the hometown side's better games of the year. Outside centre Quin Kelly opened the scoring off a reverse play with inside centre Steve Almond. Kelly twisted through several Trojans and dove for the end zone, landing on his head. Shortly after he scored a much more graceful try off an awesome rucking scrum drive from his goal line attacking forwards.

Speaking of forwards, what a day it was for the Gibsons' scrum. The machine is becoming very finely tuned with maturity and strength.

Naming individuals would require too much space but I must say this scrum has come a long way. Scrummers scored three times on the weekend.

Break forward Rich Godfrey scored twice in his best game of the year. He covered the Trojans like a blanket, always spoiling and setting up possession.

Big eighth man Wea Pea Pearce drove in after linking up with the three line. Pearce also set up winger Ken Miles on a beautiful wing overlap score, punishing the Trojans' sluggish backs.

Inside centre Steve Almond happened to be at the right place at the right time stealing a Trojan pass and sprinting 10 yards for the goal line. Club skipper Dave Rainer kicked one field goal and two converts to finish off the massacre.

The Lomas—Gibsons Final will be held at Jericho Beach in Vancouver next Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Local support would be a great plus so anyone interested in seeing an action packed final, hop on the 8:30 a.m. ferry and come to town with the boys.

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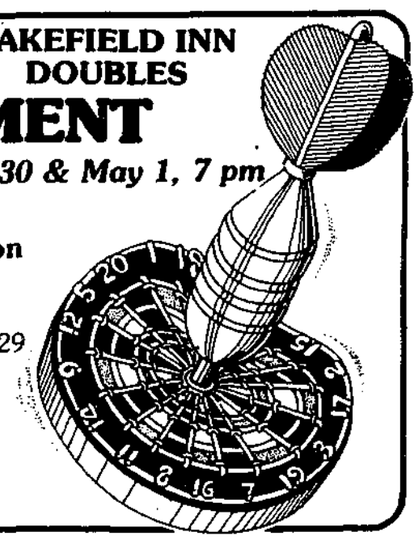

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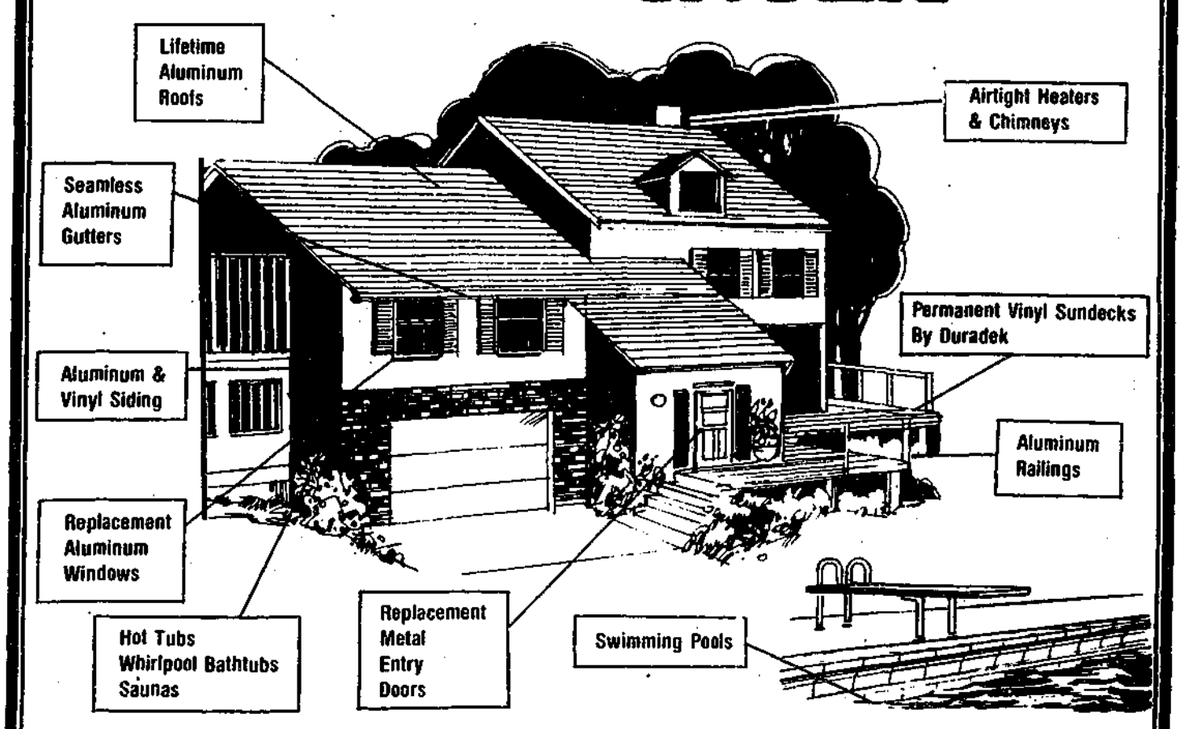

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For the first time since 1973, Sunshine Coasters will be able to strap on a pair of roller skates, get out on the rink and enjoy the thrill of roller skating with family or friends. This Saturday, April 27, Sechelt's Sunshine Coast arena is reintroducing public roller skating to the area.

The Coast has not seen roller skating since the old Elphinstone secondary school burned down in 1973, taking with it the roller skating equipment that a group of individuals (including Ray Chamberlin, Jack Warn and Bud Laird) had put together to give the kids something to do on Saturday nights.

After the opening this Saturday, the regular weekly schedule will begin on Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m., repeat again on Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m., and then run on Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Roller skating will be open during these hours to all ages with a $1 admission and a $2 skate rental charge.

Vicki Speck, the arena administrator, said they are committing to this program for the months of May and June, but will extend the season further into the summer if public response calls for it.

In addition to roller skating, Vicki Speck is now booking special events into the large 17,000 square foot arena. The first will be "Reveen", an internationally known hypnotist sponsored by the Pender Harbour Lionesses who will appear May 11. This will be followed by a floor hockey tournament sponsored by the RCMP on June 8 and 9, and a giant Lions' bingo on June 15.

Extensive changes have been made to the arena both last year and this, in order to prepare the facility for summertime use.

A year ago, with an $85,000 capital budget provided by the village of Sechelt, a concrete floor was poured and a new water system for the Zamboni ice machine was installed.

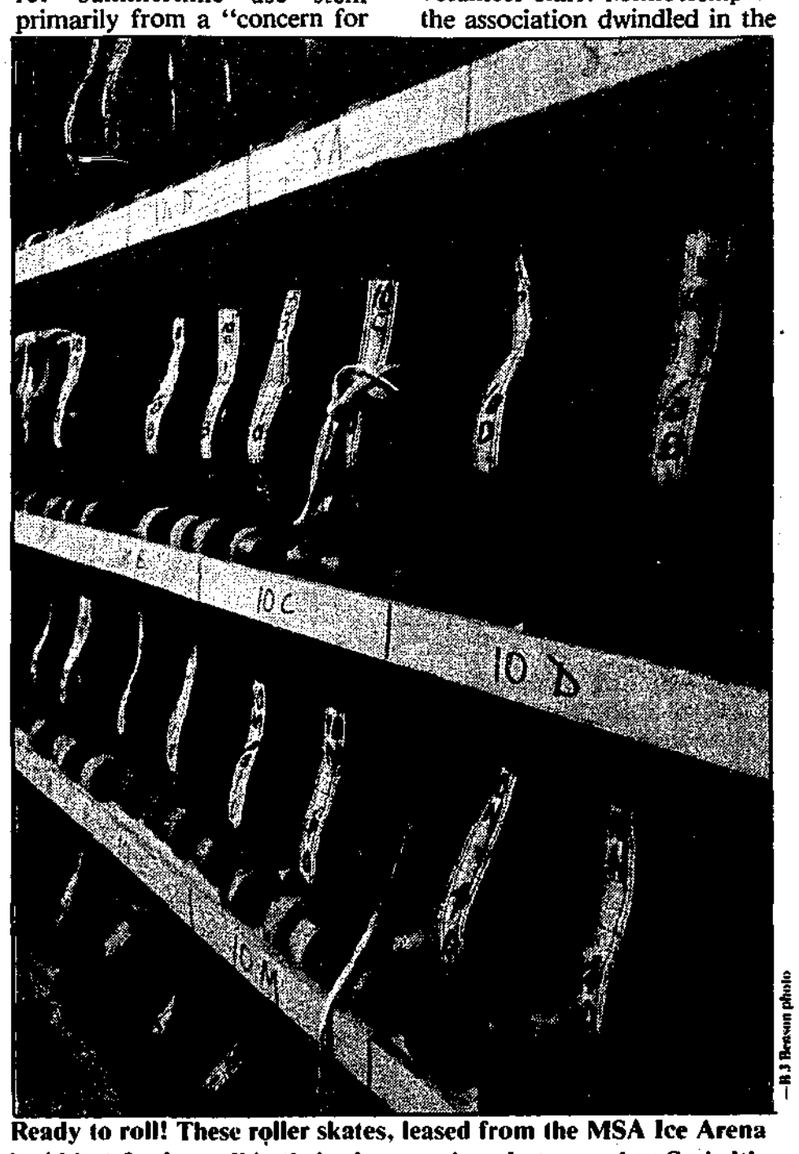
This year, with a more moderate budget, again provided by the village of Sechelt, a new skate shop has been installed and the dangerous side boards on the rink have been completely replaced. In addition, the lobby, dressing rooms and washrooms have been remodelled and repainted.

According to Sechelt alderman Graham Craig, whose responsibilities include the arena, these changes that allow for summertime use stem primarily from a "concern for an alternate and interesting activity for our youngsters, whose most often heard complaint is that there is nothing to do on the Coast. Of course, adults will also benefit".

The arena was built in 1974 by the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, and was operated on a break-even basis for eight or nine years with the help of a $15,000 grant from the village of Sechelt and regional district areas B and C. During this period the arena was run by volunteer staff. Membership in the association dwindled in the last years, creating financial difficulties, and endangering its continued operation.

The village of Sechelt gradually stepped in and in 1984, finally took over complete ownership and responsibility for the facility. Regional district areas B and C still contribute to operating expenses, but the village is solely responsible for capital cost expenses necessary to replace equipment and maintain the facility.

Alderman Graham Craig would like to see broader regional support for these expenses. However, he sees no immediate solution to this problem. Increased revenues from the summertime use of the arena is not expected to help much. The admission fee and roller skate rental charge have been purposely kept low to make it affordable to the area's youngsters.



—B.J. Benson photo

Ready to roll! These roller skates, leased from the MSA Ice Arena in Abbotsford are all in their places and ready to go when Sechelt's Sunshine Coast Arena opens for their summer season this Saturday.

Chinooks shine in Richmond swimming

Eighteen Chinook swimmers attended a two-day swim meet, Royal Bank Jr. Olympics, hosted by the Richmond Aquanauts at Percy Norman Pool and brought back plenty of ribbons, improved nearly all times and had a lot of fun turning in some very impressive times.

In attendence were Michele Wilson, Dayna Hartman, Kirsty Eidet, Carla Howden, Seru Moledegei, Hanna Henderson, Amy Moren, Shawn Hunt, Dean Hunt, Shane and Tyson Cross, Colleen Duncan, Ryan and Julie Mellor, Aprile Dunlop, Lara Vucurevich, Ralph Dickie, and Dave Webb.

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Seniors-Dave Webb 1:08.1 1st Level II; 9 & 10 Girls-Seru Moledegei 1:31.1 I.

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Seniors-Dave Webb 1:31.6 1st, 12 Years-Michele Wilson 1:31.5 1st Level I.

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9 Year Old Girls-Seru Moledegei 49.3 4th Provincial Champion.

100 BREAST:
Seniors-Dave Webb 1:37.2 1st Level II, 12 Years-Michele Wilson 1:52.3 3rd II.

25 FLY:
7 Year Old Boys-Dean Hunt 24.1 1st, Tyson Cross 30.0 6th.

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Seru Moledegei Level I 48.4.

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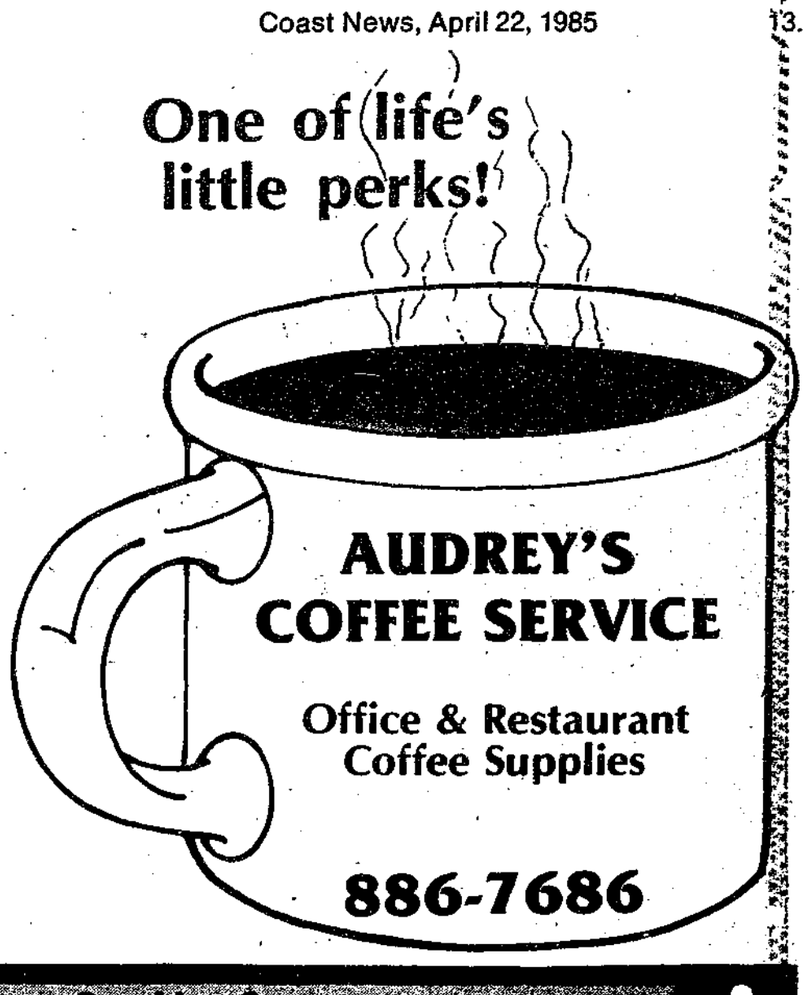

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	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2.30 p.m.	3 15 p.m
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for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11.45 a.m	10 45 a.m
Lower Gibsons,	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1.35 p.m	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4.00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4.00 p.m.	4 00 p.m
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The assembly of fish pens destined for Seascan Aqua Farms Ltd.in Agamemnon Channel was underway last week in Porpoise Bay. Sold by Scantech Resources Ltd. of Sechelt, Carsten Hagen, President was on hand to oversee the operation. Designed in Scandinavia and fabricated by Canron of Vancouver to specifications approved by Det Norske Veritas, an international maritime classification society, the pens will be towed to their permanent location in May. Consisting of four 50' by 50' pens which are capable of producing 100 tons of fish annually, they can be added on to in the future. — Brad Benson photo

In Olympics of the Mind

Creek students compete

by Joan Walton

On Saturday, April 13, a group of students from Roberts Creek elementary school travelled to Coquitlam to compete in the finals of the B.C. "Olympics of the Mind" competition.

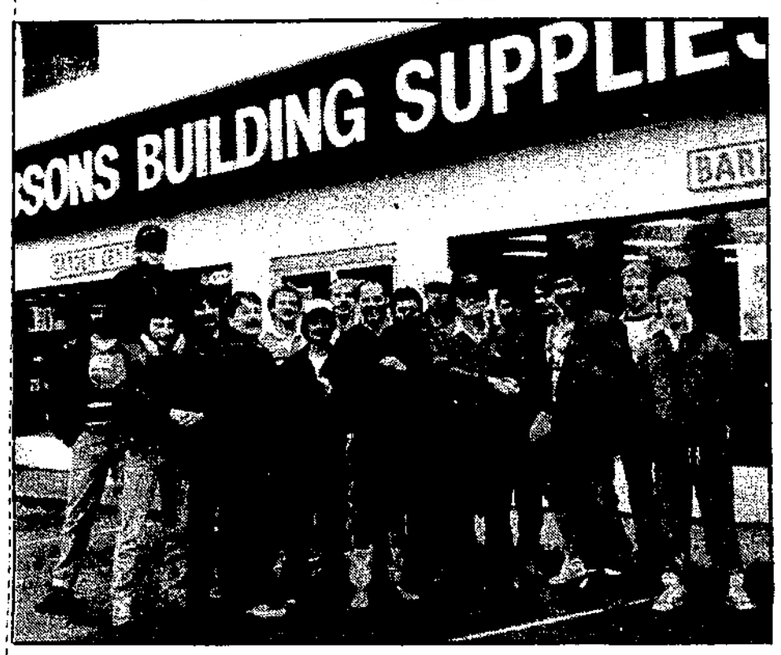
This competition, which places great emphasis on creativity, imagination, fluency, and flexibility in thinking, drew competitors from schools throughout the lower mainland. First place winners will represent British Columbia at the OM finals in Washington, D.C. in June.

The team of students from Roberts Creek elementary school did quite well for a first competition and the students showed great determination and effort. One team member, Graham Ruck, received a special award (the Ranatra Fusca Award) for his exceptionally creative answers.

The Roberts Creek team, under the direction of their coach, Joan Walton, prepared for this event for several months and enjoyed the excitement of such high level competition. They plan to enter again next year and hope to be joined by other teams from the Sunshine Coast.

Team members included: Graham Ruck, Scott Sutherland, Tommy Story, Scott McCulloch, Ben Walton, and Michael Mjanes.

Thanks to all who supported this worthwhile endeavour, especially to all the parents who drove.



Members of the Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club present Gibsons Building Supply owners Barrie Reeves and Keith Frampton with club jackets in appreciation of their support and best wishes for the club's tour to California coming up in May. — Neville Conway photo

Port Mellon Auxiliary

by Ella Grant

Margaret and Ken Barton, the initiators and still organizers of our Merry-Go-Round Bridge, have done it again. Another very successful bridge season was brought to a close at the annual wind-up held April 11 at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club. Our president, Margaret Neilson and Betty Kiloh prepared and served the delightful refreshments.

The winners' circle includes Verna and Geoff Trant with the highest score; Guy and Muriel Lewall the second highest; Amy and Lorne Blaine high single score as well as most grand slams; most small slams, Margaret and Stan MacKenzie; Jean and Jim Rowledge had the most individual wins.

Our auxiliary is deeply indebted to the complete bridge group who, while having so much fun, make such a wonderful annual financial contribution to our treasury.

Volunteering is a way of life, particularly in small communities and many people give a great deal of their time to this end. We are proud to have four more of our members who have spent 10 years in contributing to the success of our branch. Edith Ross, Glorine Gray, Betty McCallum, Bev McKie will be presented with a 10 year scroll on the occasion of the Appreciation Tea sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital, Sunday, June 2.

Many of our members have already been very active for many months meeting at weekly work bees to produce a fantastic assortment of handmade gifts in preparation for our November 15 Christmas sale of specialty gift items at Sunnycrest Mall. At this rate we will have to stock the shelves of Super Valu!

Fire season opens

The forest fire season officially opened in British Columbia on April 15 and the ministry of forests is busy organizing fire suppression forces around the province. Fifteen air tankers and nine bird-dog aircraft will be stationed at air bases, lookouts staffed, and ground forces placed on alert.

More intensive use will be made this year of the lightning detection system which gives early warning of possible lightning-caused fires.

Close to 300 ministry personnel have been assigned to initial attack duties. Another 60 will staff fire lookouts while 80 will work in specialty fire control crews, including helicopter-borne teams. Standby crews and special patrols are mobilized as required.

"Our strategy is aimed at early detection followed by fast initial attack to gain control," Hank Doerksen, protection branch director says.

"Even with all of our technical capabilities, a large percentage of wildfires are reported by the public on our toll-free Zenith 5555 telephone hotline. We are counting on that help again this year."

During the fire season, April 15 through October 15, permits are required for all outdoor burning.

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At Ruby Lake

Over-run investigated

Although there may be some justification for paying more than specified in the original contract, the whole question of cost over-runs on the Ruby Lake Park access road will be investigated thoroughly, according to Area A Director Ian Vaughan, speaking at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) planning and parks committee meeting, April 18.

"The work had to be done, because Highways asked for several changes," explained Director Vaughan, "but he (the contractor) should have checked first. I'm not certain where the costs have come from. Some seems to be for work that should have been included in the original quotation price. We have ended up with what we asked for, but with changes due to Highways. When you're dealing with Highways, you simply have to do the work."

Director Vaughan's report was accepted and investigation will continue.

A letter from Ray Hansen was received and referred to the Parks Committee by the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) at the April 11 board meeting. The letter concerns an alleged cost over-run on the work done on the Ruby Lake parking lot and driveway.

Hansen, one of the contractors who had originally bid on the job, enclosed a copy of his bid which was for $8,940, some nine thousand dollars less than the bill which has now been presented for the work.

"I don't know who has given authority to do extra work," said Area A Alternate Director William Lawrenuk. "All three contractors had identical guidelines on what work had to be done."

In other Area A business to arise at the SCRD meeting, a letter was received from Laddie and Rosemary Kodak concerning the deterioration of the North and Klein Lakes watershed.

Director of Area D, Brett McGillivray commented that it is important that the board stress its support of the Kodaks' concerns, and it was decided that the SCRD would write a letter to that effect to the ministry of land, parks and housing.

The Kodaks' letter points out that reforestation and clean-up has not been adequately completed in the area, and suggests that further logging and mining permits not be issued without provision in them for pollution prevention and reforestation.

Inspection of these activities as well as buildings erected on leased land is called for, as well as strict ongoing monitoring and implementation of controls by the departments involved.

A copy of the SCRD letter will be sent to the Kodaks.

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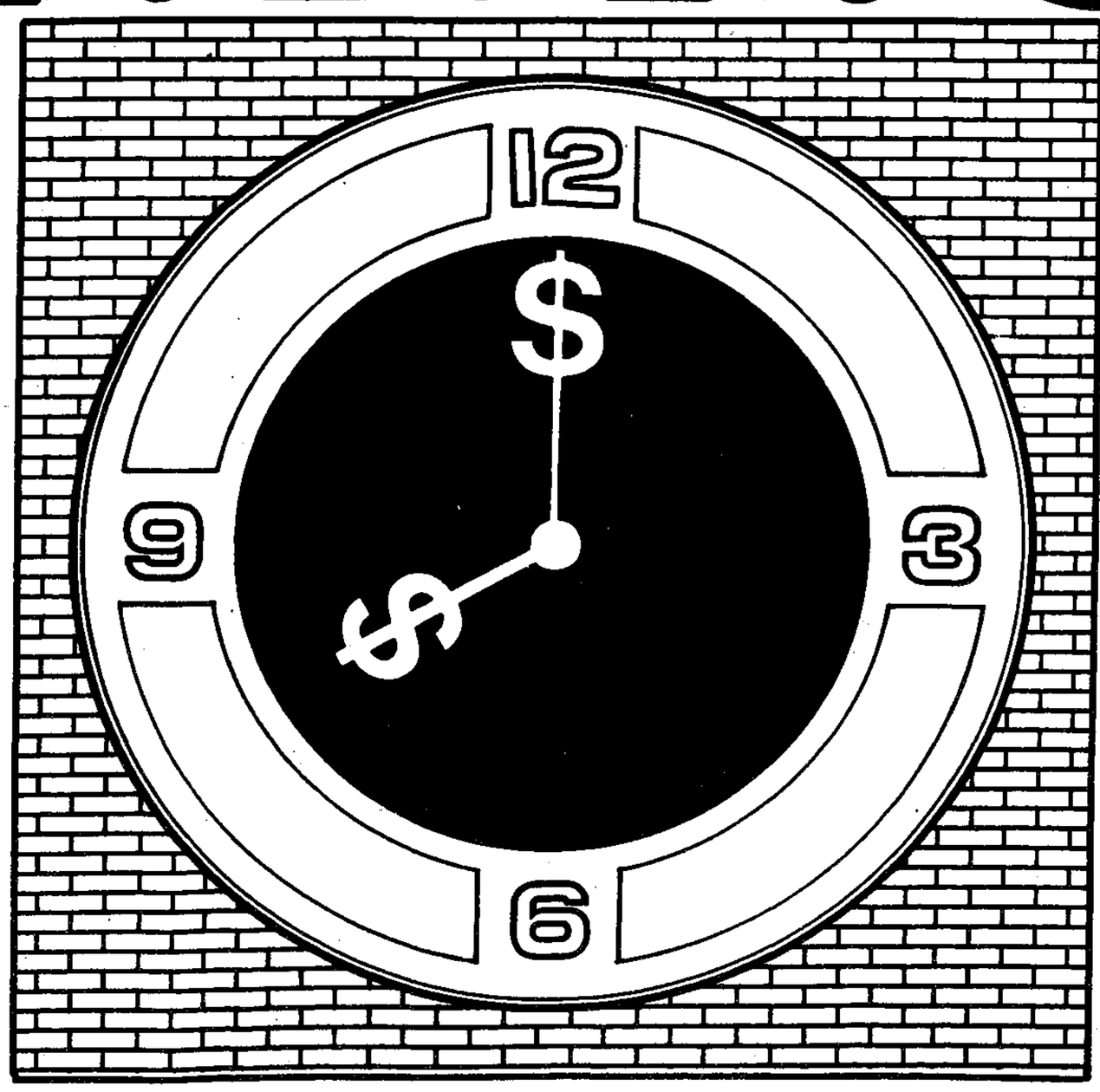

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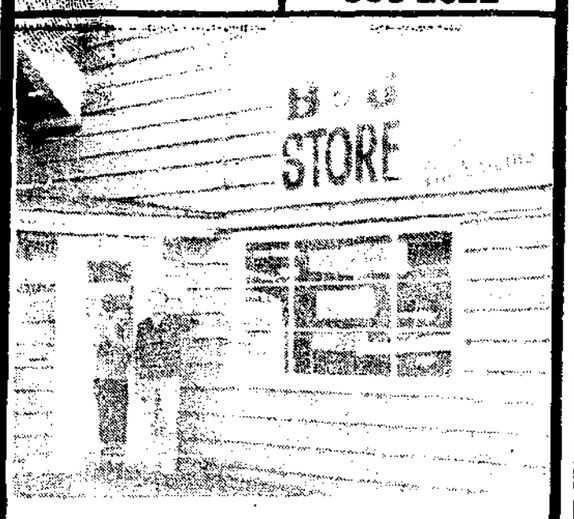

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3. Obituaries

KENNEDY: passed away in Gibsons on April 16, 1985. Georgina (Bubbles) McEwan Kennedy. Survived by four daughters: Patricia Wilson, Dawson Creek; Colleen Lien, Haynes Jct., Yukon; Judy Fowler, Gibsons; Karen MacLure, Garibaldi Highlands; six grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters in Toronto. Funeral service was held Thursday, April 18 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. Alex Reid officated. Cremation. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. #16

RANKIN: passed away April 15, 1985. Duncan Benedict Rankin late of Gibsons. Survived by two sons: Ron, Burnaby; Garry, Gibsons; one daughter Tammy, Gibsons and one granddaughter Carli. Funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. A. DePompa on Thursday, April 18 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Remains will be returned to Nova Scotia for interment. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. #16

4. In Memoriam

In memory of Lloyd Gosse who passed away suddenly Oct. 21/84. Lovingly remembered by his wife Linda, sons Bill & David their families & friends. #16

5. Thank You

A very special thanks to doctors Paetkau, Overhill & Yaxley, the staff & nurses on the surgical ward for the wonderful care given to me. Also to my many friends for their lovely flowers, gifts and cards. They were most appreciated and I'm sure have helped me to a speedy recovery. Thanks again for the kindness shown to me. Sincerely Grethe Taylor. #16

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Variety. Some children's. Snodgrass and Yacht, Selma Park. Sat. Apr. 27 11:00 - 2:00. #16

18. For Sale

Hedging cedars. 3 varieties. Direct from grower. 1 gallon size. Min. order 25, $3 each with fertilizer or $4 planted. Free delivery locally. B&B Farms, Roberts Crk. 885-5033. TFN

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Alberta spruce 3 ft. high, 5 yrs. old $20 each. Pr. of Sony speakers $55. 886-2513. #16

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Swap meet at Roberts Crk. Hall. Sun., Apr. 28th. 11-1. 885-3621. #16

King size waterbed with headboard, new mattress. $200 OBO. 886-2497. #17

Dahlia Bulbs. Good selection. $3.00 a dozen. 886-7332. #17

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Danish buffet, antique dressing table mirror & stool, bookshelves. 883-9215. #17

Thriving natural & bulk foods store in Gibsons. Estab. clientele. Serious parties call 886-7974 before 5 & 886-2937 after 5. #18

Heavy duty press bench with leg lift and vinyl weights. Phone 886-3080. #18

Light blue loveseat, good cond. $150 OBO; woodstove 18x24 $200; Osborne FP insert as new $550. 885-7609. #17

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Honda Trail 70, runs great. No 1st gear $100 OBO. Truck canopy, ins., fine cond., Gem Top std. 6'x8' $275 OBO. 886-3768. #18

Rhododendrons and Azaleas. Locally grown. Davis Bay. Weekends, 886-2062. #18

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Rupert: The Daily Express Annual. Still a favourite, still only $6.95 hardcover. The Bookstore, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. #18

Well jetpump 30 gal. near new tank $170. Rucksack w/backframe $30. 885-9883. #18

Rototiller, good condition $200 OBO. 886-8487 after 6 p.m. #18

1 used 90,000 BTU oil furn. operating cond. make Olsen; 1 Shell hot water oil fired water tank. Near new cond.; Gulf hot water oil fired water tank. Operating cond.; 1 spare burner. Everything $300. 985-1938. #18

Apt. size piano-Sherlock & Manning. Exc. tone & keys $1200. 78 VW Rabbit fully maint. Winter & summer radials $3900 or trade for older 4X4 PU & cash. Large dog or goat house, best offer. 886-8572 aft. 5 p.m. #18

73 25' Class A Ford Champion motorhome all options $13,000 or trade for boat; 10x50 M/H on pad $2500; 13' F/B boat on trailer $400; 76 35 HP Evinrude man. L.S. $400; Hussmann freezer cooler $200; Milner 4 dr. upright fridge $300; Victor cash reg. $125; lighted sign with letters $125; OBO. View at trailer #4 Harry Rd. Bonniebrook. #18

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19. Autos

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19. Autos

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1980 IT 175 Yamaha. 1964 Chevy II SW. 74 Cougar XR7. Datsun parts. 886-8251. #16

1973 Pontiac Stn. Wagon. 50,000 miles, PS/PB, gd. cond., gd. tires. $750. 883-2747. #17

76 Chev van. PS/PB, auto, V8. Body rusty but mech. good. $700. OBO. 885-4583. #17

1973 Pontiac Ventura. Cracked block, rest OK. Good for parts or ? $500. Phone 885-9047. #17

74 Pinto SW good running order. $450. 886-3936 or 892-3082. #17

1980 Olds Omega. V6, elec. wind./locks, white red uphol $4800. Contact Bill Flockhart, Uptown Motel. #17

76-4 WD Blazer. Power train gd. cond., big Mad Daug tires, chrome wheels, 350 motor $2600. 885-7738. #17

1975 Ford ¾ ton ex. cond PS/PB, radio, 61,000 miles, galv. body $1450. 886-2311. #17

74 Ford LTD. PB/PS, air cond., tape & radio, runs well, some back end rust. Asking $600. Ph. 886-9750. #16

76 Renault 12 TL. Needs repairs, great for parts, good tires. $250. 886-7529. #18

1972 Datsun pickup. Needs some work $100. Phone 886-7729. #16

76 Honda Civic CVCC, 5 sp. std. Asking $650 OBO. Ph. 886-2970 evenings after 5. #18

1983 Citation. Rally wheels, PS/PB, air cond., V6. Phone 886-3873 or 886-9717. #16

1969 Merc. Motor A-1 cond. Asking $600. 886-8713. #16

1970 El Camino SS 396, very nice shape. $7500. 886-2354. #18

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1980 4X4 Toyota pickup Standard box, under 10,000 miles $8000 OBO. 883-2491. #17

Sunshine Special. Vintage 1965 Impala SS convertible. 327 PS/PB/PW, & top, 2 speed auto. Radials, good shape $6000 OBO. 885-4705. #18

1976 Granada Gia 4 dr. sdn. 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes. 62,000 miles Immaculate condition inside & out and no rust. $3165. D 5848. 886-7919 or evenings 886-7271. #18

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1979 GMC ½ ton Sierra Classic. 454 auto. PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM cass. 883-2218. #16

76 Torino 8 pass. SW. PS/PB/AC/4 way stereo. $2000. 72 Ford SW runs well $500. Blk. sofa & chair $200. 886-9248. #18

59 Corvette, a car lover's dream. Best offer to $13,500. 886-2227 after 5. #18

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Every concievable option, too many to list; 6 SBR/trs., 2 studded snows on rims. Very good cond., very clean, only 40,000 mi. $4000 OBO. Must see. 885-3479. TFN

20. Campers

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22' Kustom Koach, exc. cond., ready to roll. $6000. Ph. 883-2898. #16

23 ft. Frontier Mini. 56,000 km. $22,000. 885-5491. #18

8½' Vanguard camper. Heater, stove, fridge, radio & 4 hyd. jacks $1500 OBO. 8' canopy $125 OBO. 885-5026. #16

21. Marine

Sailing instruction. CYA certified, starting soon. Call 885-9029 for details. #17

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18' fibreglass boat (1958) 115/100 Volvo $1600. 886-9282. #16

11' alum. boat 6 HP Johnson, oars, lifes., tank $750. Rub. raft F.2 pad. pump $30. 885-9883. #18

21' Sunrunner. 200 HP O/B, exc. shape (loaded). Roadrunner trailer $10,500. Also 9.8 HP Merc O/B & tank $500. 886-7854. #18

Venture 21 ft. sailboat. Fibreglass. 6 HP Evinrude trailer, 3 sails, complete $8000. 883-2631. #18

12 ft. fibreglass sailboat c/w rigging $750. 885-5491. #18

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22. Mobile Homes

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23. Motorcycles

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78 Yamaha 650 Special. Good cond., backrest & skid bars, helmet $850. 885-3337. #18

24. Wanted to Rent

Resp. family with 2 quiet children looking for 1 or 2 bdrm. cottage near ocean, between Hopkins & Roberts Crk. July &/or Aug. Call collect 681-9992, refs. #16

24. Wanted to Rent

Small family wants 2 or 3 bdrm. house or trailer. Reasonable please. Can renovate, phone collect 112-296-3685. #17

Vanc. professional with small family wishes to rent furnished cottage for 2-4 wks. July/Aug. Prefer easy beach access. Ph. Ross collect 738-7619. #18

Responsible family desires acreage or waterfront home to rent. Will consider all prices, locations and sizes. Rent/opt. also considered. Send replies to Box 145 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #16

26. For Rent

2 bdrm. home + shared utilities, in Gibsons. Panoramic view, s/deck, prefer n/s, middle aged rel. male willing to do light chores. Reply: Occupant, Box 818, Gibsons. Available June 1. #17

2 bdrm apt. No children, no pets. F/S incl. avail April 15. 886-2801. #17

Lovely 4 bdrm. family view home Gibsons. Fridge, stove, 2½ baths, fam. rm. Near schools, shops. Avail. May 15. Asking $500. Negot. Ref. req. 886-7923. #17

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10'x46' house trailer. El. st./lg. Large lot, good soil. $275/mo. 886-7906. #16

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2 bdrm. mobile home. Sorry no dogs. $300 month. 886-9581. #16

2 bdrm. w/studio. Furn. house, 1½ bath, bay area, nearly new. $600/mo. Refs. req. Avail. July 1st. 886-7955. #16

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

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

1 bdrm. suite on Reed Rd. $200/mo. Avail. May 1st. 886-7261. #16

2 bdrm. duplex Gibsons area. Incl. 4 appls., ht., lgt., & cbl. Avail. May 15. $400/mo. Sorry no pets. Ph. 886-7309 after 5 p.m. #18

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Furn. 1 bdrm. bsmt. ste. newly renovated, priv. entr. self-contained, W/W, cable, wash/dry, etc. Suit quiet clean N/S. $265/mo. 886-2694. #18

Rural Gibsons. 2 bdrm. house trailer. Newly painted & carpeted, elc. range, fridge, & etc. heat, curtained. $275/mo. 886-7906. #18

2 bdrm. suite. Clean, lge., Gibsons harbour view. $375. No pets, refs. req. 886-7175. #18

27. Help Wanted

Cook. Part-time position only. Address your applications to Box 144 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #17

Experienced block cutters with own equipment. Phone 885-3306. #16

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28. Work Wanted

Coast Gardening: clipping, pruning, cleanup, windows, etc. good rates, exp. 886-3011, 8829, 885-5284. #17

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Housecleaning. Fast, efficient & thorough. Excellent references. 885-3618. #18

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Tractor to do custom work, rototilling, plowing also has sm. backhoe. Phone aft. 6:30 p.m. 886-9959. #18

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Is your yard a disgrace? For hedge pruning, garden preparation or cleanup and haul away. Custom fencing too! Call Matt 886-8242. #17

Bathroom renovations. Best price on the Coast! Tiles, etc. 885-9321. #16

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31. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
SAMUEL SELCHEN, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **SAMUEL SELCHEN**, deceased formerly of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 49053, #2753-595 Burrard Street, in the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, V7X 1C4, on or before the **6 day of June, 1985**, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor has notice.

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32. B.C. & Yukon

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Henny Penny Gas Pressure Fryer (54-pc. capacity) auto-filter, excellent condition. New $9400, selling half-price. New 4 tray display warmer $1500. Misc. supplies. (604)457-6690. #16

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Airedale puppies, purebred, ready around May 24. Deposit will hold. $250 each. D. Rouleau, 16379 Beach Road, White Rock. V4B 5A8. #16

Free travel seminar. Hear how you can own a travel agency with no experience. Travel and have fun while making money. Date: April 30, 1985. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: *Uniglobe Travel (Canada)*, 90-10551 Shellbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. Call (604)270-2241 for reservations or information. #16

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Full time cooking position available in well established restaurant. Experience necessary in short order cooking, food preparation. Mail resume, Lord Minto Restaurant, Box 889, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. #16

Crime Stoppers

Crime of the Week

On the evening of Saturday, December 8, 1984, someone forcibly entered a home in Woodcreek Park, near Gibsons by kicking in the rear solarium door.

Once entry was gained a systematic search of the residence took place. Several bottles were taken from the livingroom liquour cabinet. The burglar then began a thorough search of the upstairs rooms, carefully going through closets, cabinets and drawers.

In one room, an envelope containing 25 one hundred dollar bills was taken. The burglar then took the stairs to the ground floor of the home and continued his search throughout the lower portion.

In another room a Konica 35 millimeter camera, valued at $500, was located.

Completing his search the burglar returned to the upper floor, collected the liquour and fled the premises in an undetermined direction.

Someone knows something about this crime and we want to hear from you.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime call Crime Stoppers, at 886-TIPS.

You do not have to give your name, calls are not traced or recorded, and you may be eligible for a cash reward. (That phone number again is 886-TIPS).

Crime Of The Week to be aired on Channel 10, Monday to Friday 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m.

SCRD supports peace

"The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) is one of the leaders in Canada on the question of nuclear arms build-up," said Area D Director Brett McGillivray, at the April 11 SCRD meeting.

Director McGillivray was speaking to the board asking for a letter of support to be written to the papers and to the radio station and urging local residents to attend the April 27 Peace Walk in Vancouver.

The board agreed that the chairman Jim Gurney would write such a letter although it decided that taking out advertising space in the media would be an unnecessary expense.

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Sealed tenders for the visitor services of Skookumchuck Narrows Marine Park, Egmont, B.C. will be received by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing **up to 12:00 o'clock (noon) May 23rd, 1985** and opened in public at that time at Porpoise Bay Park, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Contract documents may be obtained from the area supervisor, Porpoise Bay Park, telephone number 885-9019. A security guarantee is required in the sum of 10% of contract quote.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tenders will not necessarily be accepted.

It is compulsory to attend a tour of the Park with parks staff on May 15th, 1985, 2:00 p.m. Meet at Egmont Parking lot. Bids will not be accepted by anyone not attending the tour.

BC
Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
Honorable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister

Signed:
Province of British Columbia

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the visitor services of Roberts Creek Park, 12 km north of Gibsons, B.C. will be received by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing **up to 12:00 o'clock (noon) May 23rd, 1985** and opened in public at that time at Porpoise Bay Park, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Contract documents may be obtained from the area supervisor, Porpoise Bay Park, telephone number 885-9019. A security guarantee is required in the sum of 10% of contract quote.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tenders will not necessarily be accepted.

The successful contractor will be required to have a fidelity bond on each employee handling revenue of the Province.

It is compulsory to attend a tour of the Park with parks staff on May 15th, 1985, 9:00 a.m. Meet at Porpoise Bay Parks service area. Bids will not be accepted by anyone not attending the tour.

BC
Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
Honorable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister

Signed:
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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Two juvenile shoplifters were apprehended as they were leaving the premises of the Super Valu store on April 12. The juveniles were caught stealing candy.

RCMP wish to remind the public that those apprehended for shoplifting will be prosecuted regardless of the value of items stolen.

On April 12, a break and entry was reported from a summer cottage located on Gambier Island. Culprits broke the door hasp and occupied the premises for awhile, causing no damage and taking nothing. Police request the assistance of the public for information regarding this break and entry.

Another break and entry was reported to police on April 13 at 1:20 a.m. from the resident of a Seaview Drive residence while the break-in was in progress. It appears that the complainant awoke to find an unknown male described as being 5'10" and thinly built in his bedroom. The suspect then fled downstairs and fled the house.

Charges under the liquour licensing act are pending against a juvenile male as a result of a routine vehicle check by police on April 12. A quantity of beer was seized from the juvenile. Charges of impaired driving and of refusal to provide a breath sample have been laid against a local adult male as a result of his arrest on the evening of April 12 in the Shaw Road area.

In the early morning hours of April 13, police checked another driver in the Gibsons area and subsequent charges of impaired driving, refusal to provide a breath sample and of assaulting a police officer resulted against a local adult female.

Charges of impaired driving and of refusal to provide a breath sample are pending against a local man arrested by police during a routine check. The man was apprehended while driving on Pratt Road a litle past midnight on April 18.

On April 14, a report of hit and run from Highway 101 and Pratt Road resulted in the arrest of a suspect who was later charged with impaired driving. The suspect was apprehended near the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park after he fled the scene of the accident.

Police are requesting the assistance of the public in providing any available information about a white and turquoise Sportyak dinghy spotted adrift a half a mile off Grace Islands early in the morning of April 15 according to a report received from British Columbia Ferries personnel by the RCMP.

A white Chev van was vandalized while on board the Queen of Coquitlam during the last ferry run between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale on April 14. Vandals smashed the rear window of the van. Police believe that there were witnesses to the offence and are requesting their assistance in providing information.

Several businesses were found to be left insecure during the past week by patrolling RCMP.

SECHELT RCMP

A juvenile male was apprehended for shoplifting candy from the Shop Easy store on April 15.

A single vehicle accident was reported on April 15 from Redrooffs Road near Sargeants Bay. The driver, Larry Allan Glover sustained minor injuries when he went off the road into a deep ditch.

Tyner Talk

Letter from Russia

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vantageous co-operation between countries to become the standard of international life.

These, in a nutshell, are the principles of the policy of peaceful coexistence which my country proposed to the world community immediately after the Great October Socialist Revolution of 1917.

We must stop the arms race. The great Lenin regarded disarmament as an ideal of socialism. As far back as 1946 the Soviet Union proposed banning for all time the production and use of nuclear arms, and destroying their stockpiles. Can you imagine what our world would be like today if this proposal of ours had been adopted? How much easier would the world be breathing had other states followed our example and pledged not to be the first to use nuclear arms?

The Soviet Union stands for freezing nuclear arsenals, for totally prohibiting nuclear weapon tests and the development and use of other types of weapons of mass annihilation. My country wants outer space to remain peaceful forever. The complete liquidation of nuclear arms everywhere is the ultimate aim of these initiatives.

We are convinced that only by taking definite actions for peace can we do away with fear for the future and ensure confidence in the morrow. And, of course for this we must get to know one another better. That helps to overcome prejudices and achieve mutual understanding and trust. This is a powerful weapon for peace.

My country knows a lot about your country, its economic accomplishments and culture. Soviet people cherish feelings of respect and good will for Canada and its people. Our people want Soviet-Canadian relations to develop for the good of both nations and states, for the benefit of universal peace.

In this new year I wish you and your countrymen confidence in the future for which we must work with resolution and with perseverance.

Respectfully yours, K. Chernenko.

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St. Hilda's Church Women would welcome any donations for their 'Whale of a Sale' on April 27. Advance pick-ups, phone 885-2593.

Cubs meet every Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Granthams Hall.

Beavers meet every Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Granthams Hall.

Cubs' & Beavers' parents meet every last Tuesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. at Granthams Hall.

Gibsons Elementary Parent-Teacher Council Meeting will be held Wed. April 24 at 7:30 in the library. Guest speaker: Karen Hunt, school librarian.

Scouts need help to restart a troup in Gibsons. Support their bottle drive on Sat. April 27.

Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. Elphinstone Gym. Tickets can be obtained at Christian Book Store & Don's Shoes.

Everything to lose

Editor:

The youth of today have little to embrace and everything to lose by the constant talk of Star Wars 'games', nuclear control of outer space, and unproductive armament summit meetings.

It is time for all of us to agitate for: 1. Canadian disassociation with NATO; 2. Demand the banning of all U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. warships in Canadian ports; 3. No militarization of the economy and no defence spending for pro-imperialistic war.

Think of the millions of dollars that could be directed toward the building of our economical needs, thus creating a path of hope for our young people in our country. A place of full employment and progress would dispel the present fear and hopelessness that is prevalent today.

We can write NOW to our members of parliament in Ottawa, the prime minister, and also our provincial members of the Legislature, to press for these very serious reforms. We do have a voice. Let us use it.

Diana Daly
Halfmoon Bay

Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

We live among giving, caring people, and we would like to thank them publicly! The Sunshine Coast Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation are so grateful to the key persons in all areas of the Coast, to their canvassers, to the business people, to the municipalities and to the residents from Earls Cove to Port Mellon.

It is amazing and gratifying that in these hard times, the residential and business canvass amounts to $15,600. Add to that an additional $1,312.38 collected by the energetic, enthusiastic, very earnest ladies who staff the Gibsons swimming pool - making a total of $16,900 approximately. How can one adequately say thank you? We think you are all just terrific.

Did you know that you can continue to give during the year? We have a memorial fund to which you can donate on special occasions - birthdays, anniversaries, in appreciation, and at a time of bereavement.

The B.C. Heart Foundation truly has touched the heart of someone you know, and you have in turn touched our hearts. Thank you.

(Mrs.) Verla Hobson
Co-ordinator
Sunshine Coast Unit
B.C. Heart Foundation

Support for life

Editor:

Although I agree with and appreciate Mr. Sparacino's ideas, concerns, and actions on armaments, and sympathize with his feelings on seeing things continuing in the destructive directions they are taking (politically, environmentally etc.), I really find his conclusions repugnant and unacceptable.

Just because the human race can't change its consciousness why does that justify the complete obliteration of the earth? We have no right to make those kinds of decisions. We are just one small component of an incredibly rich, complex life system.

This kind of thinking whether on the side of the politicians or in a letter like his is part of the problem—it's not only totally nihilistic but it's brought us to where we are now.

"One may conclude philosophically, that the apparent inability of humankind to emerge from the jungle stage, as shown by the voting pattern in the main centres of the Western World, justifies the complete obliteration of all life on this tortured plant for all time..."

But Mr. Sparacino, what about all those who didn't vote the "wrong way"—what about all the animals, creatures, plants, birds, mountains, sea, micro-orgainisms, that didn't get to the ballot box? Do you sentence them to the same doom because a large part of the human race can't learn to live with nature?

Linda Fox

Sewer problems

Please Note: A copy of this letter was received from the Lynwood Court Sewer Users.

Mrs. Peggy Connor
Area "B" Representative
Dear Peggy:

A recent news brief in one of the our local newspapers would appear to convey to the users of the Lynwood Court Sewer System that once again they are getting "dumped on" by the Sunshine Coast Regional District and its policies.

You will no doubt recall that we, as a group, strongly protested the exorbitant rate increases over the last two years and this culminated in our making representation to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board last year as well as writing to the department of municipal affairs in Victoria. The outcome of our protests was some concessions made by the regional district and that our Lynwood Court sewer system be put out to tender.

The recent news brief indicates that no bids were forthcoming and now the cost of having to draw up the documentation for tender and subsequent time involved by the works superintendent must be borne by the Lynwood Court Sewer Users. A rough calculation on our part indicates that this will now approximately $45-$50 per user based on the figure of $850 to draw up this documentation plus the works superintendent's time.

We find this to be incredible because: 1. We were not told at the outset that we would have to pay such cost if we wished the system to be put out to tender and 2. Surely after looking after the system for the last two years, does the regional district not have the expertise to have drawn up their own documents of tender.

Once again, it is beyond comprehension—the total lack of factual communication between this regional district and the taxpayers of the area. Why didn't the regional district and/or the board tell us up front that we would have to pay these costs. Other than me personally being made aware of this, quite coincidentally by the way, the only knowledge of such charges is this news brief. Once again no communication with the users from the regional district.

As spokesperson for the Lynwood Court Sewer Users I trust that you will give this matter your attention and reply at your earliest convenience.

M.J.C. Shanks
Lynwood Court Sewer Users
Sechelt, B.C.

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Paul Gruner, R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay, who correctly located the pilings at the mouth of Roberts Creek.

First time ever

Sechelt language in written form

"I'll treasure this as long as I live," was UBC professor Ron Beaumont's comment as he was presented with a miniature dugout canoe with paddles by Chief Stan Dixon on Thursday morning at the Sechelt Indian Band offices.

The presentation was made to commemorate Professor Beaumont's contribution over several years towards the compiling of a book of the Sechelt language.

Gilbert Joe spoke for the Elders present in thanking Professor Beaumont for volunteering so much of his time; he has been compensated only for travel expenses.

"This is only the beginning," said Joe, "there is a lot more to record. This book includes sayings of our forefathers from the late 1800's, but we have had a questionnaire from the Native Land Claims office asking about our language and affiliated language. It is most important to this Band to record our language for our land claims."

"I can hardly wait," responded Beaumont, "I'm ready to start today. People really underestimate the importance of the language to a people."

"Who are you, and how long have you been here," said Dixon, "they're the questions the Native Land Claims people are asking. They want all the evidence of our people and that's why the book is so important."

Beaumont continued on to explain what the book involves.

"It's much more than a glossary," he said. "We started it in 1978. Originally it was to be a course for the Native Environmental Studies program at Tsoh-Nye, but as we worked along we felt we needed more than that.

"The people with the greatest knowledge of the language are not getting any younger," continued Beaumont. "We felt we had to get as much as possible while we could. So we've gone beyond the scope of a mere course. We've ended up with a book with all the main points of the grammar of the language. It can be used at the most advanced levels of study. It's a source book for students at any level.

"There are three stories in the book, first recorded in 1904," he explained, "we've rewritten them and given translations and analyses; there are Sechelt sayings, 300 conversational sentences as well as a glossary, Sechelt - English, and English - Sechelt."

After this book is completed it is hoped that a dictionary will be the next project for the Band and Professor Beaumont to undertake.

"We'll play it by ear," Beaumont said. "Our main priority now that the grammar is just about at the publishing stage, something we want to see as soon as possible, is to salvage as many words as we can.

"I've got a back-log of vocabulary from 1971 and I've been going over all the known dictionaries of other Salish languages culling through them to find and capture any words the people here still remember. It's a long-term project, but we have a lot to build on."

Beaumont hopes to be able to use a computer to make use of existing programs which will speed up the process quite a bit.

Some of those Elders who have been working with Professor Beaumont include Mary Jackson, Stella Johnson, Sarah Baptiste, Ethel Julian, Margaret Joe, Mary Martha Joe, Carrie Joe, who has done many corrections and Gilbert Joe.

Interested public should attend

Sechelt to support Peace Walk

At the request of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee, Sechelt council agreed to endorse the Walk for Peace that is scheduled to take place Saturday, April 27 in Vancouver. It was recommended that any interested public attend the Walk for Peace.

Council proclaimed the week of May 6 to 12 as Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Week. Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system which affects young adults between the ages of 20 to 40. The causes and cures of MS are still unknown and Canada has one of the highest rates in the world with an estimated 50,000 Canadians being affected. This year, Sunshine Coast real estate agents have offered to help organize the Carnation Day fund raising drive.

Alderman Graham Craig reported that the extensive renovations to the Sunshine Coast arena are well underway and that the summertime conversion to the new roller skating rink is almost completed. Roller skating is now scheduled to open on April 27.

Alderman Ken Short reported that work on Sechelt's parks is proceeding well. Hackett Park is being cleaned up, with a new coat of paint for the concession stand and the baseball diamonds are being levelled off. On a negative note, it was reported that the concession stand has been repeatedly vandalized and that an effort must be made to catch the culprits.

It appears as if the Challenge 85 work program grant for Kinnikinnick park may be approved. If so, teenagers can be hired for the summer to clear out trails and generally upgrade the park. Ted Osborne Park is also receiving attention with the donation of soil and volunteer help. Alderman Short has asked if anyone can donate a drinking fountain. Portable toilets are scheduled to be placed on the Trail Bay beach near the Driftwood Inn this summer.

Alderman Anne Pressley reported that the Sechelt library has received a $500 bequest from the estate of Mervyn Boucher, a past mayor of Sechelt. The library saw their highest circulation recently with 368 books out on loan.

Council approved the increasing of electrical rates at the Porpoise Bay government wharf from $20 to $22 per month in order to off-set current hydro bills.

A request from the Crime Stoppers program on the Sunshine Coast for funding from Sechelt council for the rewarding of cash to anonymous "tipsters" for information on crimes was referred to the finance committee.

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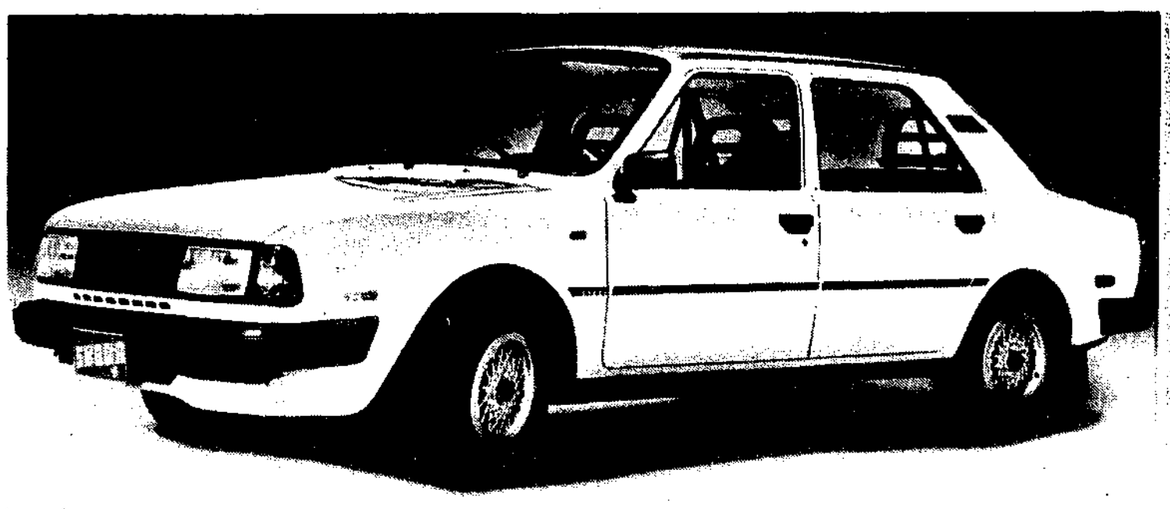

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When you purchase a Skoda GLS 5-speed, you're buying a car with over 45 standard features, that you'll never have to pay a cent extra for. Features like a 4-wheel independent suspension, a front air dam, a rear deck spoiler, velour upholstery, power assisted brakes, light-touch rack and pinion steering, rear and side window defrosters, and Waxoyl's amazing anti-corrosion treatment that's guaranteed for five years!

Of course, these are just a few of our features but we're sure you get the picture. When you purchase a Skoda GLS 5-speed, there will be no unpleasant surprises, because other car's "little extras" are included in our price.

Parts & Service

Parts for the Skoda GLS 5-speed or the Skoda Rapid sports coupe can be found at any of our dealers across the country. No matter which Skoda you drive, you're backed by a coast-to-coast service network of professionals, who are ready to service your car.

But if you're the type who prefers to do his own repairs, you'll be pleased to know that all Skodas are surprisingly simple to service. So simple in fact, that Skoda provides you with a booklet which explains maintenance and a tool kit to help you do it.

Safety

The Skoda GLS 5-speed, and all other Skoda cars were designed with safety in mind. Our engineers have placed the gasoline tank ahead of the rear axle for added protection in the event of a rear end collision, but if you're in a frontal collision, isn't it reassuring to know you're well protected?

Experience

Skoda engineers have worked long and hard to create such a safe, practical and economical car. In fact, the Skoda car company has over 90 years experience in the transportation business.

World Champion

And all that experience has really paid off for Skoda and their owners. Skoda has won the British "A" division championship for the last ten years, as well as the overall European manufacturers' road racing championship, making it one of the most successful rally cars in the world.

We hope we've been able to answer all your questions, but in case you still have a few, please fill out the coupon below, and we'll send you our brochure. But if you want a real understanding of the Skoda GLS 5-speed, come in for a test drive. Just one mile will win you over.

The Skoda GLS 5-Speed. $5898*

*Manufacturers suggested list price. (Plus freight, P.P.S. and licence). Dealer may sell for less.

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