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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Not recycled, says board

JOHN DENLEY

Local school trustees emphatically stated at last Thursday's board meeting that newly hired superintendent John Denley is definitely not considered faulty merchandise.

"It's grossly unfair to all the candidates and particularly the one who was selected," secretary-treasurer Roy Mills said Thursday referring to statements made in the article. He said the board did not feel the district received faulty merchandise.

The Sun article questioned the provincial government as to why it limits the options available to the residents of smaller districts which are more likely to become involved in their communities.

The school board was allowed to choose it's own superintendent but the choise had to come from five or six candidates supplied by the Department of Education.

According to the Sun article, Deputy Education Minister Jack Flemming said if the districts were allowed to choose their own superintendent he would have 10 or 12 superintendents out of work because nobody would want them.

Minister of Education Eileen Dailly also indicated there would be bureaucratic problems if districts were allowed to bring in superintendents from outside the province and the civil service.

Fleming's 10 or 12 unemployed superintendents works out to $200,000 a year worth of salaries going out to people featherbedded into other parts of the service, the article states. And that would look bad for the government at election time.

But regardless, the Sechelt District school board is happy with the new superintendent. The board will issue a press statement to the Sun expressing views on the subject.

After all the public fuss, questionaire and everything, could it be that the school board has hired a recycled school superintendent?

Or as the Vancuver Sun put it in a recent article - is the Department of Education "effectively recycling faulty merchandise back into the system to the detriment of people in Sechelt who say they are tired of getting school superintendents ready to retire."

SHIP AHOY yells the youthful crew aboard the Canadian Forces minesweeper Chignecto as it docks at Gibsons government wharf. Students aboard are from Gibsons Elementary School who were taken on a shake-down cruise Tuesday and shown the intricacies of navigation and life aboard a ship. Three minesweepers took students from Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Boats blamed for mess

One Gibsons resident is not happy with the state of our beaches.

Mrs. Mavis Wilson told council in a letter last week that it is impossible to enjoy a stroll along the beach in the bay area and "in my opinion the only thing that could leave that beach in such a mess is the raw sewage from the homes at the government wharf."

Mrs. Wilson said in her letter that Gibsons residents have paid good money on a sewage system in the hopes of a healthier village. She has invited village aldermen for a stroll along the walkway when the tide is low and says if nothing can be done locally she will start action at the federal level.

"I am very pleased to see this letter," Ald. Stuart Metcalfe said. He indicated council would give the complainant 100 percent co-operation.

The matter will be further discussed by council's wharf committee.

Help wanted

Do you have some free time during the summer that you wouldn't mind donating to the tourist booth?

Twilight Theatre manager Ray Boothroyd says he is having some problems staffing the tourist booth located next to the theatre and says he could sure use some extra help.

The booth is owned by the village and Mr. Boothroyd earlier volunteered to look after it during the busy summer tourist season. But it's understandable that he can't be around all day.

If you're interested phone 886-2989 right now.

Mark Jewitt is $100 richer this week for winning the Lions-400 club draw. Ticket drawn by Eva Christiansen in Gibsons Bank of Montreal.

Teachers allowed full salary

The teachers will be paid this time. But next year a definite policy will be negotiated and teachers who are absent from classes because of Driftwood theatre commitments may have a substitutes salary deducted from their paycheck.

This was the decision of the school board last Thursday after George Matthews and John Burnside both teachers at Elphinstone and members of the Driftwood Players, told trustees they were unfairly deducted $105 for participating in Driftwood productions during school time.

"Elementary schools find the plays a valid educational experience and some of these people may never get to see live drama otherwise," Matthews said to the board.

"We always felt we were operating as teachers in part and we were not informed at all and assumed we were getting paid as in other years," he said.

Driftwood Players has in recent years produced a children's play every winter which is presented to elementary school children. During this year's presentation of Aladdin three teachers involved in the production each had three days pay deducted for being absent from classes.

"I was the most vocal in not allowing the Driftwood people to be paid" Trusee Joe Horvath said. "I stated that teachers were doing it for their recreation and I don't get paid for my recreation."

It was revealed the board had decided before the production of Aladdin that the three leave of absence but the pay teachers would be allowed a of a substitute teacher would be deducted. Substitute teachers with no teaching degree earn $22 per day.

Secretary - treasurer Roy Mills said he informed Mike Willis president of Driftwood of the policy but "the three teachers concerned were never informed"

"I think for this time these people were not duly informed and we will pay them," Trustee Pat Murphy said. He suggested by next year the board formulate a definite policy.

School superintendent John Denley will negotiate with the Driftwood people involved and suggest a policy on the matter.

Houses must conform

Gibsons aldermen are laying down the law when it comes to imported houses.

Council is concerned because some of the structures brought to the village by barge sometimes do not fit into the general appearance of the subdivision in which they are placed

Council noted last week that most houses complied with regulations but because of the ones that don't regulations governing this type of house will have to be enforced

In future all applications to bring houses of this type into the village must be approved by the planning committee prior to the issuance of a permit.

Lack of medical service?

Does Gibsons lack medical services on weekends?

This question was discussed by Gibsons aldermen last week after Ald. Metzler told council that only limited medical facilities were available on weekends.

Ald. Metzler, referring to a previous weekend, said there were two doctors assigned to the clinic and one was sick. When someone phoned the clinic to see a doctor this person was told that medical services were available for emergencies only, Metzler told council.

He also said Gibsons and area people are now forced to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt for emergencies and if the case turns out not to be an emergency there is a charge of $5.

Mayor Labonte said council did not have adequate information and will discuss the problem, if any exists, with local doctors.

Residents complain of 'junk yard'

Some of Gibsons Crucil Road area residents are up in arms because of "the deplorable conditions on Crucil Road as created by Shoal Development and Mr. Jim Malyea's operations."

A delegation of citizens and a letter to council last week complained that taxpayers in the area are paying high taxes and must put up with a "junk yard" as a view.

"The lowbed truck is fired up at 6:30 a.m. and roars up an ddown Crucil road all day long. The noise it creates is unbelieveable. It is always parked on the road allowance and creates terrible dust storms upon each arrival and departure. To back out of my driveway and drive up or down Crucil Road is like playing Russian roulette," a letter signed by Robert and Rhonda Beeman and 26 other citizens states.

One member of the delegation told council Tuesday that the owner of Shoal Development, Doug Fraser, has been asked to oil he parking area but refused to do so because he felt it was the responsibility of the village. Complaints were also voiced against a repair business operated by Jim Malyea because he operates until all hours of the night and has a junk problem.

Doug Fraaer, speaking for Shoal Development, said he would welcome inspection of the muffler on his truck anytime.

"We are not allowed to operate on the highway without certain standards," Mr. Fraser told council and the delegation. He added that his vehicles do not get up sufficient speed to create dust.

"I have no objection to putting used oil on the road but we will not be held liable for a new suit of clothes when a child plays in it," he said.

In continuing his defence he also told the group that the area is zoned commercial and the garage was there first. "People knew the garage was there when they built there homes."

After listening to both sides Mayor Larry Labonte said council would concider the matter further and solve the problem of dust on the road.

School ready

BOB RUTTER

There's no doubt that a new Elphinstone Secondary will be completed and ready for classes by September.

So says Bob Rutter, Sechelt and grounds superintendent.

Rutter told the school board Thursday that after an earlier scepticism about the school's completion date all was going well. He said there were a few things delayed due to bad wheather or non-availability of certain materials but on the whole construction was on schedule.

"We'll have the school in there in September - I feel strongly about that," the superintendent told trustees. He said even the contractor believes it's possible now.

Paper claims fair report

The school board will be taking the John McNevin case back to a lawyer.

McNevin, a regional board director, was quoted in a March 7 Vancouver Sun article which alleges he said some school board members owned land in the arena area and would profit from the school being built there. McNevin subsequently denied making that statement and indicated the Sun reporter misquoted him.

The school board later asked for an apology from McNevin for any embarrassment and asked the Sun to print an article repudiating the earlier article.

It was revealed at Thursday night's meeting that the Sun would not print the second article because the paper claimed McNevin had been fairly reported. The Sun told the board they would allow inspection of the reporter's notes.

"I don't think we should forget about it as Mr. McNevin would hope," board chairman Peter Precesky said. Trustees agreed "it was not a matter to be taken lightly."

Commenting on handing the case over to a lawyer, trustee Celia Fisher said a lot of people will recognize that we have done something about it.

"If we ignore it, by the very fact of ignoring it, people will say there is some truth to the matter," trustee Fisher told the board.

Corporal Price transferred

Corporal Darrel Price of the Gibsons RCMP detachment has received word from the headquarters that he will be transferred to New Denver, B.C.

Corporal Price has been stationed in Gibsons since last August and says he regrets having to leave just when he was getting to know the people of Gibsons and area. The corporal and his family will be moving the first week in July. His position will be filled by Sgt. Harvey Finch who is now in New Denver.

Cst. Hal Anderson of the Gibsons detachment has received word that he will be transferred to Langley this summer.

WHAT'S UP? See Page 9

COAST NEWS

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Vital issues overlooked

Investigative journalism appears to have reached the point of satiation and quieter minds are beginning to urge a lessening of its effects. Press investigation today can hardly be compared to the days of Lincoln Steffins, the great muckraker who operated during the first quarter of this century in the United States.

There was a difference between Steffins mode and today's efforts. He depended on more complete monthly publication of his exposes. Today's day-to-day method is a more catch-as-catch-can method with bevies of individuals seeking "a new angle." This has brought some complaints and they are well founded.

John P. McGoff, the new publisher of the Sacramento California, Union and head of the Panax Corp., has become among the first inside the media to urge such a shift.

Speaking recently at the Sacramento Press Club, McGoff said the American public "has been sheltered from what is really happening by a reverse process of creating so many real or imagined crises that no longer is a crisis a crisis.

"The importance major elements of the press attached to that class B movie (Watergate) has been devastating to us in that we paid so little attention to our real needs. . ."

The media, McGoff said, overplayed Watergate at the expense of other issues.

The nation, he said, was in an "era of yellow journalism that has not been matched since the turn of the century.

"There are many appearing on our network evening news shows who are more enamoured with pancake makeup sensationalism and advocacy than with the hard, sterile news," he said.

The harrassment which accompanies the day to day type of investigation depends basically on the "have you stopped beating your wife?" sort of question. Meanwhile other vital issues are overlooked not only in the United States but in Canada as well.

E.E.C. important too

With international events affecting the attitudes of governments in their economic deliberations, there is small wonder that the Trudeau government is having trouble figuring out a budget for the next year.

Information coming from Ottawa via the news media puts the spotlight on the situation in the United States. This is as good an excuse as any but possibly the government might be seriously wondering about what will happen in the June EEC vote in Great Britain.

The EEC which is the European Economic Community, is an important factor in the future of the western world and a defeat in the British vote will have a very deadening effect on the future of European destiny.

5 to 25 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Liquor Commission is expected to announce the opening of a liquor store during summer months at Madeira Park.

Big fish are being caught. A 42 lb cod was landed in the Gap plus a 40 lb and two of 25 lbs at Port Mellon.

Weekend holiday traffic for the ferry stretched back to Granthams. This disturbed Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Kiwanis club spent $900 in starting improvements to sport areas at Brothers Memorial Park.

Official opening of Gibsons new Municipal Hall is set for Thurs., May 27.

Roberts Creek Community Hall celebrates its 31st birthday.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary organizes with Mrs. Hazel Wallis, chairman and Mrs. Fred Stenner, vice-chairman.

Sechelt council suspects dog licenses are not being paid as only $12 has been paid so far.

Gibsons council continues discussion on the numbering of homes on streets.

20 YEARS AGO

Blackballs last weekend ferry left at 1.30 a.m., leaving 32 cars from the 10 o'clock run.

Hopkins Landing Water Users have decided not to join a proposed Gibsons Improvement District.

B.C. Power Commission extend its lines north to Langdale and the Y Camp area.

25 YEARS AGO

Two strip-casters off Salmon Rock netted a 24 and later a 35 lb salmon.

Amalgmation with Headlands area continues to drag along Gibsons council reports, with no break in sight.

Bob Burns officiates at the opening of the new Gibsons Shell gas station owned by Jules Schutz.

Police also benefit from Justice Councils

As part of efforts by the Provincial Corrections Department to decentralize the decision making process an area justice council was recently formed on the Sunshine Coast.

The council, comprised of local citizens, has been discussing local problems in the area of justice and attempting to formulate a coordinated justice policy. The following article is by Tony Beecrift, chairman of the Maple Ridge Justice Council:

It is my opinion that the majority of working police constables in the Province of British Columbia, both municipal and RCMP, received the inauguration of the local Justice Councils with much pleasure. For many years, police have sat alone within the community, receiving insults and sometimes physical abuse. The average citizen in a community often has little knowledge of the activities in his own neighbourhood. The Justice Development Commission gives an opportunity for the average citizen, you and I, to become involved in the criminal justice system in this area.

Not only may we get involved, but we can feel a part of the input and exchange between professionals, ordinary laymen, and the justice process. For the first time a man with a long criminal record has the opportunity to sit across the table with a peace officer in an equal exchange of information and ideas. In addition, it is the first time that local residents can be made aware of the day to day events a police officer must face in doing his duty; those times when outside a beer parlour amid obscenity and tension, he has to accept personal insult quietly and with understanding.

Justice Councils also give police constables the opportunity to better understand the problems facing those that are responsible for the administration of the law and to alleviate some of the frustrations they feel toward officials in other parts of the system.

Other than the ability to explore each other's ideas and to develop a greater sense of human understanding, what else does the average member of a Justice Council expect? Usually, at the first meeting, people sit and look at each other while wondering what side of the fence they are on. Most of us did not know what to expect. There was a general belief that the local Justice Council would gather information for the central administration in Victoria and that members would explore community problems and work together to discover solutions.

Can this really be achieved? Does it require more than just money? Will the government support Council suggesions and recommendations or will the Councils develop into an empty organ for debate? I hope that the direction is more optimistic.

In my personal view, I see Justice Councils working in two ways. First, the Councils can act as fact finding bodies capable of making suggestions about local issues to Victoria. Second, Victoria must be prepared to give the Councils legitimacy, to give them a sense of belonging, and to ensure that they will act upon proposals originating out of Justice Councils according to the merit of each proposal.

If the Justice Development Commission is prepared to give its support in both financial and administrative terms to the Justice Councils, I foresee that the entire programme will be a success. I would like to see the local Justice Councils having a say in the activities of the criminal justice system in their communities. And so the ball, having been received, is batted by the people back to the government.

New park

Don Lockstead, M.L.A. for MacKenzie Riding announced today, that there is a distinct possibility of the Roberts Creek Community Association acquiring Lot 5836 and part of Lot 5723 at the mouth of Roberts Creek for Park purposes. Mr. Lockstead has been working closely with the Department of Lands, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, and the Community Association on this matter.

Mr Lockstead has suggested that the Roberts Creek Association present the Regional District of the Sunshine Coast with a simple development plan of what they wish to do with this area and then let the Regional District apply to this Department with the request that the area be reserved for development by the Regional District as a local park or recreational project. In proceeding in this manner the Department would then have assurance that the local group would have the benefit of the advice of the Regional District insofar as planning was concerned and also the support of the Regional District if monies were required to develop and maintain the site in future years. The Community Association, on the other hand, could certainly be given a free hand by the Regional District in planning as a project and carrying it through for the benefit of the local community as well as residents in this part of the region.

The M.L.A. said that the Community Association is to be commended for initiating this project.

Margaret Arbuckle, secretary for the Roberts Creek Community Association, said Thursday the land would be developed as a natural park maintaining the present ecosystem. She said camping and picnicing would not be allowed.

Mrs. Arbuckle said the park plan had been presented to the Regional District and the association is presently waiting for acquisition of the land.

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Fined $50 for loose swine

A Roberts Creek man was fined in provincial court for unlawfully allowing swine to run at large.

Arthur Shaw was fined under section 31 of the Animals Act after Judge J. S. P. Johnson ruled the accused had committed a crime by allowing his pigs to run onto a neighbor's property causing damage to rhododendron plants.

Mrs. Lynn Blomgren told the court she had been working in the garden of her Roberts Creek residence March 14 when the dogs started barking and "I saw eight to ten pigs running around the house." She said she phoned Mr. Shaw to "once again come and take his pigs home."

"Mr. Shaw has made no provision to keep them on his property — he has a fence that wouldn't keep a bunny rabbit in." Mrs. Blomgren said. She indicated that the pigs had been on her property several times before this incident.

Mrs. Blomgren testified the pigs had eaten the leaves off two four-year old rhododendrons, had caused a mother rabbit to kill her small rabbits, and had also scared two of her Tennessee walking horses.

She said the accused had made an attempt to do some fencing "but nothing to keep in a 600 pound sow." She also said part of the fence had been constructed by placing old cars end to end.

When cross-examined by defence lawyer Robert Reid. Mrs. Blomgren admitted she could not identify the pigs as belonging to Mr. Shaw because "all pigs look alike." When Reid asked if it was possible the pigs were wild, Mrs. Blomgren said "Don't be ridiculous, counsellor."

Arthur Shaw told the court it was not his intention to allow the pigs to run at large. "All spring I've been partly herding and partly fencing and to my knowledge the animals are there all the time"

He said he was expanding his herd and did not have sufficient materials to construct a proper fence. Shaw also said he did not have enough money to buy feed at certain times and herded the animals on the powerline right of way. He said he paid Mrs. Blomgren for her rhododendrons.

In handing down the guilty verdict Judge Johnson said the complainant had the right to private property and if the accused wanted pigs he had to keep them on his own property.

"If you can't afford to fence the pigs then don't have them," Judge Johnson told Shaw. He fined him $50.

Shaw will appear in court May 7 on a similar charge.

In other court news Gordon Kopus was fined $50 and had his fishing gear confiscated for using two lures on one line while sports fishing. He was charged by fisheries officer Ray Kraft in Agamemnon Channel May 19.

Harry Batchelor 54, was fined $300 and suspended from driving for three months after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Stephen Joe pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting. The charges arose from an incident May 19 on Dolphin Street, Sechelt, involving more than 60 people. He will be sentenced July 3.

Kevin O'Leary was given a one year suspended sentence resulting from one count of breaking and entering and two counts of possession of stolen goods.

The charges arose from an incident in Pender Harbour when O'Leary, 32, was found inside the Madeira Park IGA store with a quantity of meat and cigarettes. He was later found in possession of property taken from a Pender Harbour residence.

Probation conditions include monthly reports to the probation officer and performing 50 hours of work for Madeira Park IGA if requested by the manager.

Gordon Ian Brown was sentenced to one month in jail after pleading guilty to driving while under suspension. Brown was involved in a motorcycle accident April 10 on Skyline Drive in Gibsons.

Informing the court of a previous jail sentence for the same offence, Crown Prosecutor Hugh McCallum said "this person has an atrocious driving record and little respect for the law."

In library

NEW BOOKS

Fiction

Sanditon by Jane Austen
The Scandalisers by Dennis Barker
The Quislings by P. Bishop & A. McIntyre
The Bitter Tea by Gavin Black
The Encounter by Charity Blackstock
The Mallen Streak by Catherine Cookson
The Clearing by John Craig
The Next-to-Last Train Ride by Charles Dennis
Bury Me in Gold Lame by Stanton Forbes
Smokescreen by Dick Francis
August 1914 by Alexander Solzhenitsyn
A Still and Woven Blue by Richard Stookey

Mystery

Death in Don Mills by Hugh Garner
Practice to Deceive by Eliz. Linington
Headless Beings by Margaret Malcolm

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The importance of chewing high phosphate food was determined by experiments with rats that were surgically joined at the intestines and abdomens.

The continuing experiments are also expected to help dental scientists studying how antibiotics and other drugs and mouthwashes would protect teeth and gums from disease.

The surgery was done under microscopes to rats that hadn't yet grown teeth. Special feeders allowed the animal on the right to feed only from the right feeder and its artificial twin to feed from the left.

One rat from each pair was fed a diet containing a highly purified phosphate. The other "twin" received the same food but without the phosphate. Both animals, due to their joined digestive systems, absorbed the same diet into their blood streams, yet the rats chewing than their twins. Foods high in phosphorous include egg yolk, cheese, milk, whole grain cereals and meats.

Other research projects have shown the protective characteristics of phosphates and one cereal maker is co-operating in a study to see how phosphate-enriched foods fight decay in students.

Canadian Dental Association.

Let's go over that escape plan again.

AHHH THOSE long lazy days of summer when there's nothing to do but splash around on a raft with your best friend and maybe do a little fishing later and then a campfire on the beach and then . . . ahhh, summer.

Your young visitors will be happy to return home with a "Sechelt" pennant; two sizes available in a variety of colors. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Talks to youth

Visiting Gibsons as part of his year round travel conducting youth conferences, Terry Winters will be here June 3, 4, and 5.

Mr. Winters, a graduate of Fuller Seminary of Los Angeles and a Doctor of Practical Theology, can communicate Christianity in a way that people can understand. He is sponsored in his work by B.C. churches of several denominations and has been asked to come here by the Gibsons youth group.

Besides meeting with the youth group, Mr. Winters will also hold a gathering with adults at the Gibsons Legion hall, June 4 at 3:30 p.m. He will speak on his work with young people.

The public is welcome to come to this meeting and further information can be obtained from Leigh Wolverton at 886-2826.

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PUBLIC MEETING

SUNSHINE COAST JUSTICE COUNCIL

will meet

Thursday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Anglican Church Hall, Gibsons

TOPICS — Correction programs and juvenile press coverage.

HARD TIMES DANCE

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June 7, 1975 – 9:00 - ?

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE

Sprinkling Regulations

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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the Municipal water system as follows:

1. ODD NUMBERED PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE and NORTH, SHAW, DAVIS and PRATT ROADS, may sprinkle on:

   Odd calendar dates from
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2. EVEN NUMBERED PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE and HILLCREST, HENRY, and REED ROADS and SECHELT HIGHWAY, may sprinkle on:

   Even calendar dates from
   7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

All sprinklers *must* be turned off if fire siren is sounded.

May 23, 1975
Gibsons, B.C.

F J. HOLLAND,
Works Superintendent.

Responsible to public says Berg

People are becoming very concerned about the standard of education in the province and from now on their voice will be heard, loud and clear, promises the newly elected president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, Mike Berg.

"The B.C.S.T.A. represents the collective voice of school trustees elected by the public and it is therefore my intention to increase the volume of this voice - making the concerns of the trustees heard throughout the province," he says.

Berg was elected president on Wednesday (May 7) at the 71st annual meeting of the B.C.S.T.A. held in Vancouver.

Berg points out that the Association's sole responsibility is to the public, and that it is vital that the public voice in education is protected.

"We (trustees) do not have to take into consideration party politics as much as the Minister of Education," he says.

"Nor is our role complicated by self interest matters such as salaries, which inevitably influences the role of British Columbia Teachers' Federation."

"We are accountable solely to the local public and the main consideration on which they judge us is on standards of education in the local schools," he says.

Berg promises cooperation with the government and teachers.

"I hope we can cooperate with the government and teachers as we all share a common concern for the welfare of students in our schools," he says.

"However, wherever and whenever we disagree, the trustees' point of view, which is a reflection of all the citizens throughout the province will be made known with strength."

Peter G. Bunn of Victoria was elected vice-president of the Association and William (Bill) McSeveney of Creston and Rendina Hamilton of Penticton were elected directors.

Past-president, Eileen Madson is also an officer by virtue of her past office.

Local Scouters honored at banquet

VERN WISHLOVE . . . new president

IVAN SMITH . . . retiring president

All groups of the Mt. Elphinstone District Boy Scouts reported a very active and successful year at the annual meeting Monday night in St. Hilda's hall, Sechelt. Enrolments were up in most Scout troops and Cub packs and a Sea Scout group is starting in Pender Harbour in the fall. There is also the prospect of a Sea Scout group and a Venturers group in Gibsons, starting next year.

Regional president Bill Warner presented a 20 year pin to Miss Ena Harrold of Roberts Creek. Other pins presented included a 15 year pin to Maxwell Hammersmyth, 10 year pins to Lorne Christie, Joan Quarry, Kurt Hoehne, Audrey Cobleigh and Phyllis Pearson. Jack Adair of Scout House in Vancouver presented a 15 year pin to Honorary President Norm Burley but he had a little trouble figuring out how it was worked out since Mr. Burley has been involved in Scouting in one form or another since 1918.

A trophy and a carving by Jamie Dixon were presented to Ivan Smith who is stepping down after five years as president of the district. Bob Simmons of Scout House also presented Mrs. Smith with a set of pots as a housewarming gift in appreciation of all the times Scout House representatives had stayed at the Smith house on their visits to the area.

New executive elected included Vern Wishlove, president; Lionel McCuaig, district vice-president; Jack Vanderpol, Miss Ena Harrold, Audrey Cobleigh, Doug Honeybunn and Phyllis Pearson, area vice-presidents; Mrs. Marg Maedel, secretary; John Goodwin, treasurer; and Kurt Hoehne, Joan Quarry and Bob Janis members at large.

Bob Howison, vice-president of the Vancouver Coast region, swore in the new executive.

BRANCHES GROW

Canada's 10 chartered banks have 6,910 branches in Canada and 260 abroad for a total of 7,170.

New film spirits youth

David Wilkerson Youth Crusades has just released a documentary entitled As The Spirit Leads. Originally produced in cooperation with a CBS Television News presentation, this 40 minute film features Rev. David Wilkerson, author of The Cross and the Switchblade and founder of Teen Challenge centers around the world.

The opening scene is Fox Street, New York City, where crime of every description runs rampant. Here an outgrowth of the Teen Challenge ministries to troubled youth, known as the "Cure Corp", seeks to meet people at the point of their need with the simple message of Jesus Chfist.

As the Spirit Leads is being premiered in churches across Canada. The public is cordially invited to this special showing in Gibsons, Friday, May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Gibsons Pentecostal Church on Hwy. 101 at Martin Rd. Admission is free.

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Mr. Beamish and Mr. White
will be in your area June 2, 3 & 4
and will be happy to help you
with your needs.

Please contact at Peninsula Hotel
Phone 886-2472

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: WHARF CLOSURE

The Village Council of Gibsons wish to advise users of the Federal Wharf, Gibsons, B.C., that the wharf will be:

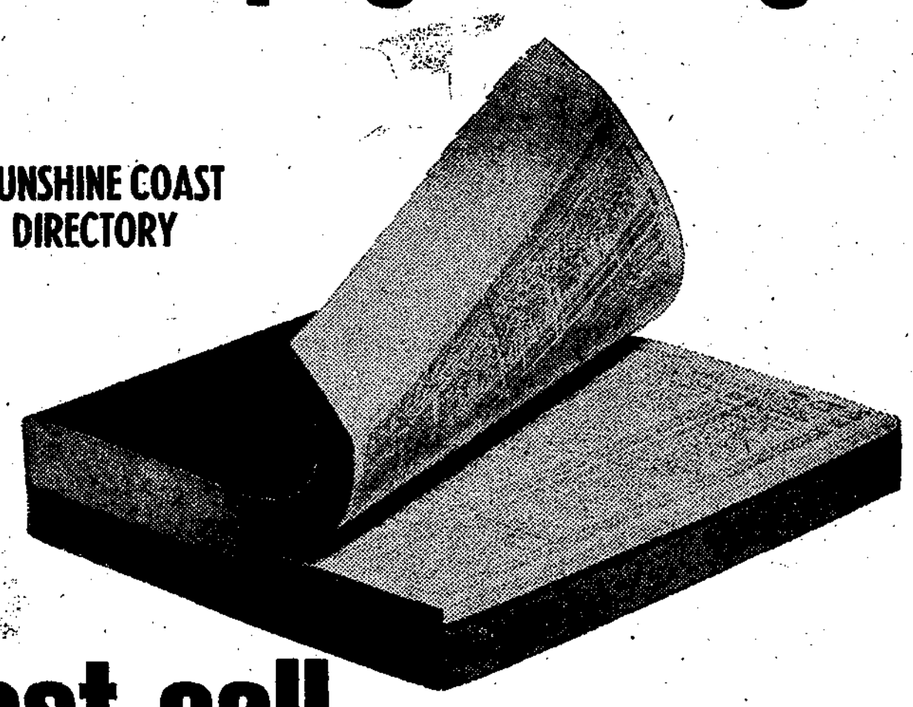
— Partially closed to vehicular traffic on June 1, 1975

— Completely closed to vehicular traffic on June 2, 1975

— and partially closed to vehicular traffic on June 3 and 4, 1975.

white page listings

SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY



last call

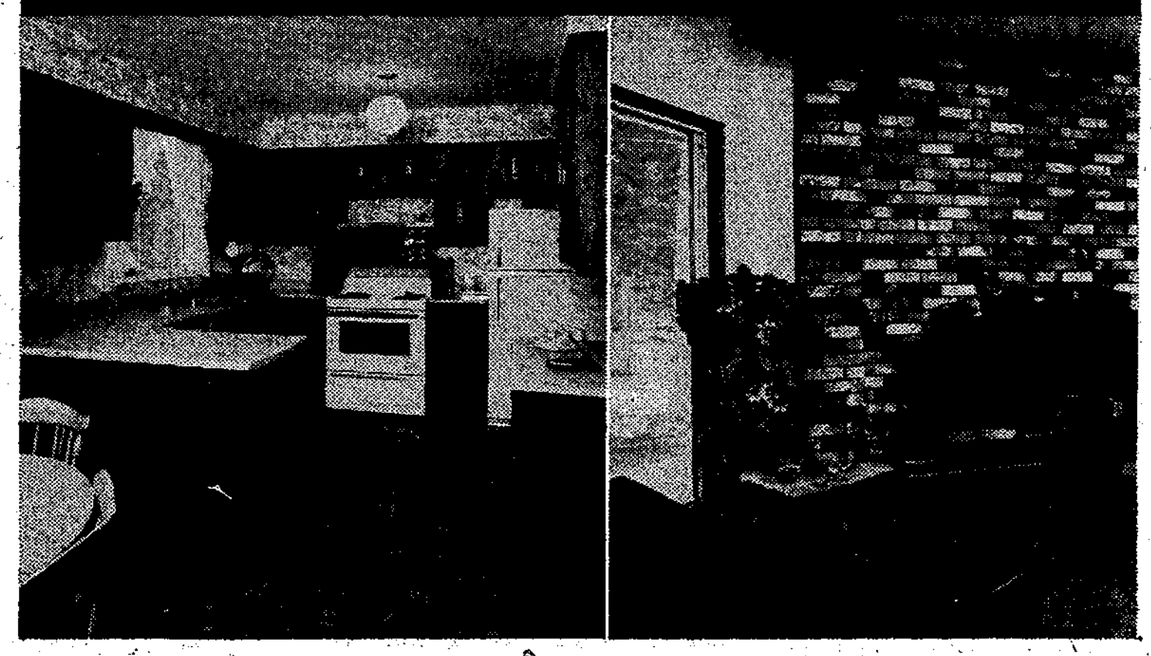
HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO CHECK YOUR LISTING FOR THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!

THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION has already closed.
THE ALPHABETICAL (White Pages) SECTION is closing **NOW.**
So, please check your listing right away — and call us if you wish to make any changes.
Have you thought of listing other members of your family? Adding the names and positions of key employees — or other firms you represent?

EXTRA LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE, MEAN SO MUCH.
CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOURS TODAY!

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Picture yourself in a Westwood Home.



In its bright, spacious kitchen. Its warm, relaxing living room. Its cozy bedrooms.
It's a friendly place—with living areas that leave enough unsaid to welcome your personal touch.
A functional place—with work areas efficiently designed and finished with labour-saving materials.

Sound like your kind of place? Mail us the completed coupon and we'll rush you our colorful book of dream homes. Or, you can contact the Westwood dealer in your area.

Enclosed is $1.00 for portfolio of brochures in full color.

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ADDRESS.....

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Sunshine Coast Highway

A view on gov't policies

I would like to thank your local paper for this opportunity to present my views on some of the policies of the provincial government.

Since taking office in 1972, the NDP government has made a determined effort to maintain jobs in the forest industry during a period of dropping lumber sales. Our stumpage policies have been designed to provide fair revenues to the province when the industry is healthy but to allow continued operations when times are not as good.

By allowing flexible stumpage rates and by raising the price of interior wood chips, the government has kept layoffs to a minimum. In Alberta, one half of the major forest operations are currently shut down because the government has not moved as we have in B.C.

We have strictly controlled all log exports to guarantee maximum jobs for B.C. citizens from our resources. In addition, a special $15 million program has been included in the 1975 budget to create employment opportunities in the forest industry.

This government moved quickly to save the community and industry of Ocean Falls. The previous administration had agreed to the mill closure in 1972 and the Socreds still say that the town should be abandoned. We felt that closure of the operations was irresponsible and our purchase of the mill has been justified by the unqualified success of the Ocean Falls Corporation.

In the case of Canadian Cellulose, the NDP government prevented another major closure and the resulting unemployment. Through the province's 80 percent interest in CanCel, we have continued the operations and built up a surplus which can finance expansion and new development. All of the government's purchases in the forest industry have been made to save the thousands of jobs threatened by the failures of private industry.

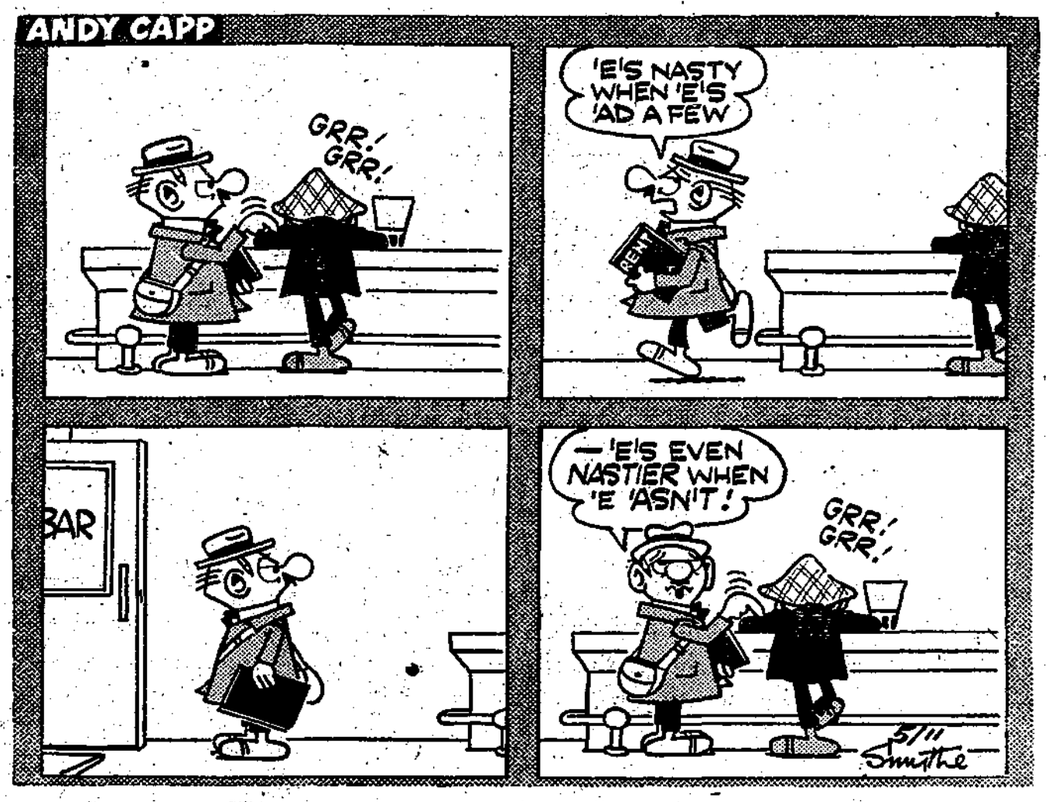
Another major financial success of this government has come through our actions in the natural gas industry of B.C. By creating the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, we have greatly increased provincial revenues from the export of natural gas. Gas previously sold at 22 cents per thousand feet is now bringing $1.00 and $1.60 by November. Total revenues coming to the province have increased from $6 million in 1973 to over $150 million this year.

Under the long term contracts approved by Social Credit, Americans were actually paying less for B.C. natural gas than B.C. consumers were. We have ended this sell-out of our resources and have reclaimed control of this vital energy source. Twenty million dollars of this new revenue has been shared with the B.C. municipalities and some of it will go towards construction of a petroleum refinery. At the same time, natural gas prices for B.C. residents have been kept down.

In the areas of health, recreation, education and human resources, the NDP government has moved to improve social facilities for all B.C. citizens. Pharmacare, Mincome, recreation facilities, parks, increased hospital and school construction, and improved health care are areas where important changes have taken place since 1972. While we have spent more money in these areas, I think it is important that a smaller percentage of B.C. citizens are now on welfare than in 1971.

During the current session of the legislature, several new ideas and policies have emerged. Denticare will be introduced for children within two or three years. An alternative banking system will be in B.C. which will provide financial assistance in areas such as housing which are often ignored by the commercial banks. A new Elections Act will be introduced which will regulate campaign financing and encourage a more open and grass roots form of electioneering.

In addition, government departments are continually examining programs to insure maximum service to BC. citizens. I feel great economic and social progress has been made in B.C. since 1972 and that continued implementation of NDP programs will mean much for all B.C. citizens.



Supervision for Pender High

Pender Harbour Secondary students will probably not get their longed for freedom during lunch hour. At least not right away.

Sechelt School board Thursday night supported Pender Harbour principal A.L. Thompson in his stand that compels students to be under teacher supervision during the lunch hour unless permission to leave the school grounds has been obtained from school authorities.

Pender Harbour Secondary students staged a walk-out earlier this month protesting what they felt were overly strict regulations in school policies and procedures.

After obtaining advice from the B.C. Teacher's Federation, Thompson, in a letter to the school board, stated the board should formulate a district policy on leaving the school grounds similar to that existing for truance.

Under the public schools act the principal is responsible for students from the time they leave home until the time they return. However, the same act states that the district superintendent is permitted to make rules respecting the attendance of pupils in grade 11 or 12.

"I think at this time the principal should be supported because he is in the untenable position of being responsible for the students," Superintendent John Denley told trustees.

He said he would meet with the Pender Harbour principal and student council to formulate a policy before next September.

Juvenile alcoholism increases

How often have you heard a parent say "I would rather have my son or daughter drink than be hooked on drugs"? Parents tend to encourage alcohol, hoping the child will stay away from drugs. Ironically alcohol is a very strong drug.

Facts and figures published by the Department of Health and Welfare. Public Affairs Committee Inc., and the Government of B.C. Council on Drugs and Tobacco indicate that juvenile alcohol problems are on the increase.

During a recent survey in America, it was found that drinking alcohol was more prominent than marijuana smoking. Figures revealed 6 million drank as opposed to 3.5 million smoked marijuana. Use of alcohol far surpasses the use of any other drug. Drinkers, whether teenagers or adults, are not all drunks, of course. The figure of an estimated 9.6 million problem drinkers, many of them alcohol addicts, is only a fraction of the 95million Americans who drink, most of them with regularity.

Did you know there are approximately 150,000 alcoholics in Canada? The average being between the ages of 35 - 40. Statistics show the average age is lowering sharply every year. Fifty percent are in the middle class, most of them with a family of 2-3 children. Alcoholism is an illness and should be treated as such. Usually the knowledge that someone in the family is an alcoholic is kept a secret, like a skeleton in a closet. It is frequently felt by others that recovery is only a mater of will power. This implies, of course, that alcoholism is not a disease and that the person suffering from this disorder should face up to his or her responsibilities.

There are several different causes of alcohol dependency. Each individual is different. Main causes seem to be business pressures, personal or family problems. Dependency on alcohol to relieve these tensions becomes an every day thing. The escape is only temporary, however. Slowly over the years and without realizing it, the person becomes more and more dependent on alcohol to relieve this tension. But drinking only adds to their problems. The alcoholic is faced with the possibility of losing their job, money problems arise from the fact that booze comes first, then the bills, and the relationship with the family becomes unstable. Each problem begins to get larger, increasing the need for more alcohol as an escape route. "This is alcoholism"

The alcholic is ill emotionally or physically and probably both. They need all the help possible. Last month a committee was established on the Sunshine Coast to provide some of the help needed to start the alcoholic on the road to recovery. For more information write Chemical Dependence Committee, Box 78, Gibsons.

Trim that gas bill

Operating costs of automobiles are steadily rising, but by following some simple practices, you can trim your gas bill. suggests Consumers' Association of Canada. Don't idle your engine any longer than necessary. One minute of idling takes more gas than is required to restart the car. By driving at 50 m.p.h. rather than 80 m.p.h., you can save nearly 50 percent on fuel. Improperly aligned wheels can cause extra drag and increased gas consumption. Underinflated tires also cut gas mileage by increasing rolling resistance. And to save yourself, wear your seat belt. Join CAC, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P-5Z7.

Degrees for UBC students

More than 3,000 students will receive academic degrees at the University of British Columbia on May 28, 29 and 30.

The three-day event, which starts at 2:15 p.m. each day in the campus War Memorial Gymnasium, will be notable in more ways than one.

It will mark the last time that UBC's current president, Dr. Walter H. Gage, will play a central role in the degree-granting ceremony. President Gage, who has been associated with UBC for 54 years as a student, teacher and administrator, will retire as president on June 30 but will continue to teach mathematics.

He will be suceeded as president on July 1 by Dr. Douglas T. Kenny, former dean of UBC's Faculty of Arts.

Among the students receiving a degree will be Craig Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlain of Hopkins Landing. He has completed a Bachelor of Physical Education program.

NORTH POLE MOVES

The North Magnetic Pole was discovered by Sir James Clark Ross in 1831 to be on Boothia Peninsula. However, it does not have a fixed position but extends over an elliptical zone about 50 miles long.

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Guess that makes us old fashioned. We think service makes plain sense — it's just good manners. Our concept of service goes much further than that, though. Drop in for a free catalogue and some old fashioned friendliness.

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SECHELT Agencies

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Almost new home on 70' x 280' lot. One bedroom full basement $28,000 cash. Jack Warn, 886-2681 evenings.

—E. & O. E.—

FOR MORE — ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE

COMING EVENTS

Every Thursday, 8 p.m., Bingo, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Monday June 2, OAPO Branch 38 Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193. Meetings, St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

For Latter Day Saints in this area, contact 886-2546.

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road. Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord.

DEATHS

HANSEN: Passed away May 21, 1975, Svend Fryd Hansen, late of West Sechelt in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving wife Carla; 1 son, Keld and his wife Alida, Richmond, B.C.; 2 grandchildren, Linda and Caron; 1 sister, Sonja Kaer, Tacoma, Wash. Funeral service was held Saturday May 24 at the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Cremation.

VATALET: Passed away May 24, 1975, Adolph Vatalet late of Roberts Creek, in his 80th year. Survived by friends in this area. Funeral service held Wednesday, May 28 at 10 a.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

LEE: Passed away May 26, 1975 Elsie Green Lee late of Pender Harbour, in her 65th year. Survived by her loving husband Ernest; 1 son, Sydney, Davis Bay; 1 daughter, Mrs. Vicky Byron, Delta, B.C.; 4 grandchildren; 1 sister, Margaret Oddstead; 2 brothers, Herbert and William Smith. Funeral service Friday, May 30 at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. Rev. S. Cassels officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

LEWIS: Passed away May 11, 1975, in Alberta, John Wallace Lewis, aged 43 years. Survived by 1 son Christopher; 4 daughters Susanne, Deboraha, Rosslyn and Melody; and 2 grandchildren. A memorial service will be conducted by Rev. D. Brown on Wednesday, May 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the Pioneer Girls under the direction of Kay Owens and Joan Rigby for packaging all the Flowers of Hope. Also Mrs. Oney deCamp and Mrs. Scott for the lovely Easter party they gave the children. Many thanks go to the Lions Club and their wives for open house on May 21.

—From the Gladys Legh School for the Retarded.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 886-2622
Deadline — Tuesday noon
Minimum $1 — 15 words
5c a word thereafter
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
Legal ads 25c per count line.
Subscription Rates:
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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish any advertisement or in event that errors in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liabilty in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

CARD OF THANKS (Cont'd)

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. Kline and Mr. Dan Devlin of Harvey Funeral Home.

—Ken and Helen Strange.

LOST

1 charm bracelet on May 22nd Phone 886-7356.

FOUND

Chesterfield cushion, good condition on Fletcher Road. Phone 886-7031 with description.

WORK WANTED

Experienced typist, receptionist, store clerk needs work. Full time, part time or temporary. Phone 886-9506.

Teenager wants part time work Will do odd jobs, gardening, cutting lawns, etc. Phone 886-7858.

DOG GROOMING
All breeds. Clipping, bathing, nail cutting, etc. Joy Walkey, Phone 885-2505.

GIBSONS LIGHT CARTAGE
Truck with either 1 or 2 men, $12 per hour. Rubbish and brush removal and general hauling. Phone 886-9907.

Lawns cut, large or small. My own equipment, special rates for senior citizens. Phone 886-2557.

2 high school boys. 16 and 14, want work of any type. Phone 886-9503.

Gardening and landscaping done. Phone 886-9050.

Heavy duty rotovating. Phone 886-2897.

Young girl for part time baby sitting jobs. Call Vickie at 886-9379 after 4 p.m.

Will do any kind of work around house and garden, also moving and hauling of any kind. Phone 886-9503.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Your pictures framed and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Non glare glass. White and colored mat board. Needlepoint a specialty. Ponderosa Pines Trailer Court, Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9573.

Backhoe available for drainage, ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 885-2921, Roberts Creek

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TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

MISC. FOR SALE

.22 cal. target pistol, complete accessories, $110. Complete diving gear, $300. Phone 886-2109

Portable rotisserie and oven, $30; meat and vegetable grinder $20; heavy chain and cinches $25; pick-up load of firewood, $10. Phone 886-9217.

1971 Skylark 20' tandem trailer, self contained, shower, awning, carpeted, etc. Used one season, like new. Phone 886-7260 after 4 p.m.

Hot water tank, No. 40. Phone 886-7260.

Two good utility cabins, on skids, aluminum roofs, 8' x 14' and 10' x 12' $95 and $195 respectively. Phone 886-9340

1970 Skylark trailer, 18' toilet and shower, furnace, stove, propane-electric fridge, hot water heater. Complete with equalizer hitch and electric brake controls. $2,600. Phone 886-2404.

Head skis, boots, offers. Phone 885-2868.

Very old Dominion piano, $450. Phone 886-7435.

Acetylene welding outfit, complete. Only used a few times. Phone 886-9894 from 4 to 6.

9 x 9 avocado green nylon carpet plus felt. Ph. 886-2049.

Westinghouse fridge, $50; Speed Queen automatic washer $75; hand lawn mower $15; Ph. 886-7037.

15 lb. Danroth galvanized anchor with 25 ft. chain, $25. Ph. 886-2098.

10 hp. Johnson motor, newly overhauled. Phone 886-2802. Reasonable.

WANTED

Western Lottery ticket sellers Apply Kiwanis Senior Citizens Village c-o H. O. Hincks, phone 886-7896 or K. Goddard, 886-7172.

Small used piano. reasonable. Phone 886-2989.

Timber wanted. Let us give you an estimate. D. & O. Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

All used auto parts 1960-1975. Phone 886-2449 anytime.

1966 Meteor Station Wagon, standard transmission, radio and heater. Good condition. Phone 886-7672 after 6 p.m.

1967 Cougar hardtop, $1300 or best offer, or swap for 8 ft. cab over camper. Phone 886-7661.

1965 Ford Fairlane station wagon new paint job, good shape, $600. Phone 886-9122.

'65 Ford convertible. offers. Phone 886-2109.

1964 Pontiac, running, good tires. 8 cly automatic. Phone 886-9894 from 4 to 6.

'64 Ford Econoline, good shape, $800. Phone 886-9819 after 5 p.m.

'63 Ford Econoline 6 cylinder, good shape. $500 o.b.o. Phone 886-7028.

'71 Toyota truck, overhauled. $1600. Phone 886-7413.

BOATS FOR SALE

Seagull, 2 hp. OB motor, $85. Phone 886-7164.

9.8 hp. Mercury OB, long shaft, $130. 16 ft. Fireball sail boat with Miller sails, requires minor finishing, $400. 26 ft. Thunderbird sail boat, complete with auxiliary, $4,500. Phone 886-2738 after 5 p.m.

18 ft. boat, fibreglass over plywood, 65 Merc OB in top condition. trailer, $2,000. Phone 886-9042.

18' boat, fibreglass over ply, 85 and 5½ hp. motors. Explorer trailer, built in gas tanks and all equipped. $1,800 or best offer. 1643 Abbs. Ph. 886-7446.

Fibreglass resin, $12 gal.; mat, $2 yd. Phone 886-9893.

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
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Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
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Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

18 ft. boat, 70 hp. O-B motor, $750. Phone 886-2104.

14 ft. 1973 K & C Thermoglass boat, 401 Mercury 40 hp. outboard (less than 20 hours running) with Calkin trailer and extras. Phone 886-9555.

PETS

Registered Boxer puppies for sale to good homes only. Ph. 886-9907.

Tiny male Yorkshire Terrier puppy, inoculated and registered. Make adorable pet. Phone 885-2505.

FOR RENT

Maple Crescent Apts. 1662 School Road, Gibsons. Suites for rent. Cablevision, parking, close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Apply Suite 103A.

Waterfront house. Year round rental on Sunshine Coast. Prefer retired handyman and wife as repairs to be done. No pets. Write Box 3035 Coast News.

FOR RENT (Cont'd)

Gibsons offices for rent. Large and small. Central corner location. Ideal for any professional or business person. Reasonable rent. Phone 886-7079 or Box 247, Gibsons.

2 bedroom house, upper Gibsons, near shopping centre and park, immediate occupancy. Retired couple preferred. Phone 885-9526.

Small two bedroom house, excellent location and view. Suitable for couple with small child Available June 1. Phone 886-7389.

I'm looking for 3 girls to share a beautiful waterfront home. Please contact Eva at 1668 Marine Dr, Gibsons.

LANDLORDS
Rentex offers a free service to list your home or cottage. 525-6381 til 9 p.m. 7 days.

WANTED TO RENT

Professional family man (2 children) requires 2 or 3 bedroom house immediately Phone 886-2221

Furnished houses in Gibsons area from March 1st 1975 to October 31, 1975. Contact J. Battista, Phone 886-7811.

Room wanted to rent. Phone 886-7073.

Urgently required, 2 or 3 bedroom home or holiday cottage. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple and 2 children. Good references and tenants. Any length of time. Phone 886-2802.

PROPERTY WANTED

4 bedroom house or larger with acreage. Phone 921-9204.

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12 x 68 Statesman, carpeted throughout, separate dining room, galley-kitchen, built-in china cabinet, 2-door frost free fridge, washer and dryer. Completely furnished and decorated 12 x 68, three bedroom, carpeted throughout, bay window, separate dining area, built-in china cabinet, Spanish decor.

1971 Brookdale, 12 x 62 3 bedrooms, with 20 x 6 ft. addition, fridge and stove.

1969 Capilano, 10½ ft. truck camper, sleeps 5, furnace, range, ice box, tie downs, camper shock and jack, $1500.

On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

Three acres, creek, trees, near arena, $20,000. Phone 885-2568.

By owner, large 3 bedroom home 2 full baths and basement, on sewer, Martin Rd., Gibsons. Phone 886-7625 after 6 p.m.

View lots for sale in Gibsons. All services. 3 bedroom house, full basement, $53,500. Phone 886-2417 after 6:30 p.m.

Waterfront lot, Roberts Creek. Phone 885-9297.

For sale by owner, attractive 3 bedroom home on large view lot in Gibsons, near schools and shopping centre. Fireplace, garage, large sundeck and on sewer. Full price $38,000. Phone 886-2503.

Gibsons rural, large 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Rebuilt 3 years ago. No basement. $58,500. Phone 886-7479.

2 bedroom home for sale. Storage room, wall to wall carpet, shed on back. Phone 886-7306.

Beautiful view lot overlooking Sechelt Inlet, near arena, ready to build on, $15,500. Phone 886-9217.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE
Lot 6 on Alderspring Road. Excellent investment for $7,500. Call Dave Roberts, 885-2973.

2 Bedroom House
in bay area of Gibsons. Close to all conveniences. Good garden soil. FP $24,000 cash. Call Dave Roberts to view. 885-2973.

Choice 72 x 130 lot within a couple of blocks of the theatre and shopping. Full price $12,500. Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.

Two building lots, close to boat launching and "The Gap." Priced right at $24,000 Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.

Gower Pt. Rd.
3 bedroom family home on view lot. 2 fireplaces, en suite, covered patio, cathedral entrance. F.P. $58,500. Call Bill Montgomery, 886-2806, to view.

Chaster Road Acreage
10.9 acres, not in freeze, could be subdivided with some view. Asking $65,000. Try all offers. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

Shoal Lookout
Rock is beautiful, especially when it is surrounded by one of the most spectacular views in the area. F.P. $19,900. Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.

If you have work in your home to be completed, consult the Service Directory

Six queen candidates

BARBARA BRADSHAW

Barbara Bradshaw, heading the Sea Cavalcade Queen committee has announced that six candidates have entered the queen competition. The six are: Shelley Benson representing Gibsons Lions club; Janet Becker representing Gibsons fire department; Debbie Fiedler for Sunnycrest Shopping Center, Tracy McDonald representing Gibsons Legion; Karen Vaughan for Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club; and Christine Clark representing Pender Harbour Lions club.

Barbara said a partial schedule has already been set up for the girls starting with a carwash June 7. The carwash will attempt to raise some money for the queen's fund. Location will be at Standard Motors by Sunnycrest shopping center.

Other activities involving the prospective queens will include a tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Poppel, a clambake in Roberts Creek, a retiring queen's ball at Gibsons Legion July 12, and a public appearance at the Twilight Theatre July 30 at which time the queen will be chosen.

The girls will also go to Vancouver for a TV interview and attend a school of modelling and a make-up seminar.

This year's Cavalcade will be August 8, 9, and 10.

Subway hijack

A New York City subway car is hijacked by four ruthless men; its 17 passengers and conductor are held hostage for $1,000,000 with the threat that one hostage per minute will be killed if the ransom is not paid within one hous; the premise of The Taking of Pelham One Two Three playing at the Twilight, Wed. Thurs., Fri.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Things of worth seem to be achieved through hard work. Our own Canadian history can be used to serve us with many examples of bravery and achievement. It's all too easy to smother these achievements with advancements of another kind, this being decay and destruction. Some work to achieve, others work to decay and destroy. History also serves us with examples of this brand of survival.

Often while working to achieve betterment, we have to use drastic measures. Betterment isn't always a smooth road. If we don't heed the results of our labor and the results of others labor and gauge our present actions upon them, then we will in all probability become extinct over a period of time. At best we will go into a new dark age, where we will regret not having been more responsible as individuals.

As I see it, our very survival is being threatened by not having a deterrent to crime. Some in their blindness, sow and reap crime. It is building up, and to ignore the murders and assaults is to be a coward and let yourself be led to the slaughter. Didn't Christ forcefully chase the money-changers out of the temple? We are doing well in so many areas of life, why throw it all down the drain to those less able than ourselves?

We can re-instate capital punishment, which will be a good deterrent until we can manage something better. Abolition is no answer, statistics support this. It's probably fostered by the weak, who don't have the perception to make wise decisions.

The lives of policemen are hanging in the balance over this issue. Some talk of police brutality as if that was an issue. To me, this is a symptom of a refusal to make decisions about the blacker side of life. Policemen have a dirty job right now, bequeathed them by the irresponsibility of people who would change things with their laws, but prefer to let the police shoulder the hard work so they won't have to be touched by it. If the police decided to quit, what would we do then?

Brendon Moore, citizen

The following letter has been sent to the Director of the Pollution Control Branch by five residents of Lower Road, Roberts Creek, concerning an application for a permit to discharge effluent published in the Coast News two weeks ago.

Sir: - Application for Permit to discharge effluent, North half D.L.907, except Pl. 13070, by Shirley Elizabeth McIntyre, of West Vancouver, B.C.:

Before this permit is granted, may we, as immediately concerned residents of the area, be informed as to the eventual flow of this effluent, whether into Chaster Creek or into Townsend Creek? Both of these streams are sources of water for domestic use by local residents.

Because of the contour of the land, and the proximity to the sea of this suggested plant, it should be important that the most efficient possible treatment plant be insisted upon. Both local and commercial fishery of clams, shrimp, crab, cod and sole and other "bottom fish" occurs in Georgia Straits just below and somewhat upcoast from the obvious outfall area of any plant in the area described as D.L. 907. Tide currents carry any matter from the mouth of Howe Sound and NorthWest shore along and upon the beach between Gower Point and Camp Byng, the best beach in the entire area.

While the date of this application is quoted 24 April, 1975, its first publication in local press was 14 May, thus shortening unduly the available period for residents to file their objections. It is, therefore, our intention to file a brief following this letter within thirty days of this date of publication. We urge that no application be granted until further presentation by property owners has been made.

D.M. Wortman
Stanley Fallows
Jean M. Fallows
Carl A. Johnson
Viola Johnson

BIG SAVERS

The Canadian chartered banks have 25 million deposit accounts - more than one for every man woman and child in Canada.

Council says no to $500

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce will be getting a donation from the village to operate a tourist booth this summer but not the $500 asked for.

The chamber of commerce asked council for the $500 donation last week suggesting that the money be taken out of revenue collected from business licenses.

"They have not justified their operation costs — we cannot give them their $500 but we'll give them a justifiable sum," Alderman Ernie Booth said. He suggested $300.

It was revealed that in the last few years council's donation was $25 which Alderman Norm Watson admitted was "a pretty small sum." Prior to that the donation was $300.

Ald. Watson didn't agree with the chamber's idea of donating part of the business license revenue. "Are we collecting it (the license fees) for the chamber — that's what they infer," Watson said.

"If it's not over $300 I would approve it," he added.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to operate the tourist booth in the showroom of the Gulf service station on Highway 101 at the entrance to the village.

In other council news Irwin Benner was awarded the contract for village road grading and maintenance for the next year. The contract was open to public bids after Ald. Frank Leitner questioned earlier village contracts.

Council indicated that Irwin Benner's bid was the only one received.

Ford donates student auto

The Ford Motor Company will supply the Sunshine Coast Regional District with a Ford Maverick for use on projects under the provincial Department of Labor's Careers '75 student summer employment program.

The vehicle will be used by two students who have been hired by the Sunshine Coast Regional District to gather data for the Planning department.

Four students will also be using the Ford Maverick later on in the summer to work on a grounds clean-up project. Twenty-three other regional districts throughout B.C. will benefit from the loan of Ford vehicles for use on Careers '75 projects.

Clarkes honored at reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke, formerly of Gibsons and now residing in Winfield, were honored at a reunion at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Saturday May 17.

Gathered at the Gibsons home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke were daughter Mrs. Vi Dumonceau, sons and daughters-in-law from Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Clarke of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke formerly of Gibsons and now of Slocan.

Also attending were grandchildren, Mr. Jim Peterson of Gibsons, Vickie and Gayle Peterson of Surrey, Adam, Greg and Cindy Clarke of Vancouver and Bruce, Robert and Jennifer Clarke of Slocan, and Kirt and Janet Christiansen, family of Robert and Kathy Clarke of Gibsons.

Unable to attend were granddaughter Miss Pat Moffat of Whitehorse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carey formerly of Gibsons and now residing in Alberta and great granddaughter Susan Carey of Alberta.

Also attending the gathering and assisting was Mrs. Laura Woof, grandmother of Mrs. Rob Clarke.

Roberts Creek smorgasbord

Ladies of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary showed off their culinary skills at the recent smorgasbord dinner at the Community Hall in Roberts Creek on Friday May 16. The affair was in commemoration of Hospital Week and was attended by over 120 people. Besides the dinner there were tables displaying various handicraft items from the Gift Shop and other projects undertaken by the auxiliary ladies.

During the social hour, background music was played by Mrs. Lily Shupe. After dinner the guests were entertained by Orv Moscrip and the Crokettes, with choreography by Mrs. Ronnie Dunn; vocal solos by Mrs. Esther Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Lily Shupe and Dierdre Murphy unaccompanied.

The Passmore family of Park Avenue took advantage of this occasion to celebrate the engagement of their son Charles to Miss Janet Swoish who has been visiting from England

Everyone agreed it was a very enjoyable evening. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on June 9 and will be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Would you consider shaped wood napkin rings as a possible shower gift? We have some on hand. Miss Bee's Sechelt.

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Pender Harbour: Back to nature is the theme for this lakefront summer cabin. Situated on large lot with 90' shore. Your own private boat float. Gas range, fridge and hot water as well as other furniture, dishes etc. Large deck for your Bar-B-Q parties. Good fishing — lake and sea. Asking only $25,000

Gibsons: Owner transferring east, must sell comfortable 5 room cottage situated on large corner lot. Spacious living room is panelled and has stone fireplace. Master bedroom is extra large; combination kitchen-breakfast area. 4 pc bath, utility, garage and workshop. W-W throughout. Private patio. Fruit trees, shrubs and flowering bushes create easy to maintain grounds. Few steps to beach and 5 minute walk to P.O and shops. The many extras make this a terrific buy at only $36,000.

In quiet residential area, level 65' x 130' lot. Sewer hookup available. $10,500.

Roberts Creek: Over 1 acre, 300' road frontage close to good beach. Water, phone and power available. South slope. $25,000.

Family living at its best. Near new home on level ½ ac. 1 mile to schools and shops. Upper level features 2 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and open to dining room. The kitchen is large and features lots of cupboards in attractive mahogany, bright Arborite work surface. Built-in dishwasher. Lge. utility and freezer room, 4 pc. bath. Lower level features 3 bedrooms, unfinished games room and ample storage area. Carport is large enough for 2 small cars or 1 standard. Grounds all cultivated. Some terms on $48,000.

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Gibsons WFT: Delightful home on WFT. Large living room with F-P. Glass doors opening on patio and giving view of Salmon Rock. Beautifully landscaped gardens, gravel drive and parking area. Priced at only $62,500.

Roberts Creek: New, three bedroom home, A-O heat, exterior finish Bolimden treated cedar. Interior gracefully finished, W-W, wallpaper in bedrooms, F-P with feature wall, dining area with doors to S-D. Full basement with finished F-P., doors to patio. Full price $58,900.

Beach Ave.: Immaculate, well maintained home, 2 bedrooms, very large living room with F.P. Nice view. High ceiling basement with Rec. room. 2 car carport. Asking $44,000.

Also 2 bedroom home on corner lot, F.P., electric heat, W-W, storage shed. Asking $29,000 with $11,000 down.

Davis Bay: Wonderful view home, on WFT., 3 bedrooms, very large living room with well designed F.P. Several outbuildings including boat house. Paved driveway. Asking $72,000.

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.

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LOWER RD.: On Hwy 101 — 7.5 acres. Road access on east side. Ideal property for privacy. $36,000.

GRANTHAMS LANDING: $4,500 down on this spectacular view property on two lots. F.P. $27,500.

SOAMES POINT: Upper side Hwy 101, off street parking. View, 3 bdrms. Good value at $32,000.

KELLY RD.: Gower Point. $36,500 for a fine view. Sundeck, galley kitchen, full bsmt. Big fieldstone fireplace.

SELMA PARK: 1 yr. old home, 1200 sq. ft., nice view lot. Home features many extras, including very attractive fireplace, luxury rugs and expensive lighting fixtures. $62,500 firm.

PRATT RD: 1 bdrm. home on 90' lot. Newly renovated, cosy and ready for a couple. F.P. $22,500.

PRATT ROAD: 10 acres with well built 3 bdrm home, with stone fireplace $75,000.

LANGDALE: With its over all view of Howe Sound. This house stands out with its 2 large bdrms., full size dining room, fireplace with feature wall, and on a 100 ft. lot. F.P. $53,000. Make your appointment now.

DOGWOOD RD: 8 yr. old two bedroom starter or retirement. Make an offer!

ABBS RD: 3 bedrooms with another in the full basement feature this 1200 sq. ft. home with lovely dining area leading to a large sundeck which overlooks the Harbor and beautiful Howe Sound. Make an appointment to see this house, which is easier to purchase than you think.

Ken Crosby — 886-2098 Anne Gurney — 886-2164
Don Sutherland — 885-9362 Jay Visser — 885-3300

SEVERAL CLERK TYPISTS JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE

Although the available positions are of a junior nature to start, due to our internal promotion system, they would appeal to mature applicants with stenographic background who may have been out of the work force for some time, but wish to return to full time employment where their initiative and experience will be appreciated. Fast accurate typing is desirable.

The company offers competitive salaries and a full range of insurance, medical, dental, and pension benefits.

Qualified applicants are invited to apply in writing, including a full resume to the Industrial Relations department.

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World's largest doll house

Shining royally in the centre of the Victorian Room of the Empress Hotel in Victoria the Enchanted Royal Doll House is the piece de resistance of the hotel's spectacular Miniature World display.

Nine feet high and 10 by eight at the base, it is the largest doll house in the world. It is an exquisitely constructed replica of the residence of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, in whose honor it was created by Canadian artists Don and Honey Ray.

Connected by a system of halls and stairways, the 35 furnished, decorated, and lighted rooms boast all the trappings of a Victorian palace. Miniature people inhabit this delightful royal residence, all of them clothed in the fashion of the period.

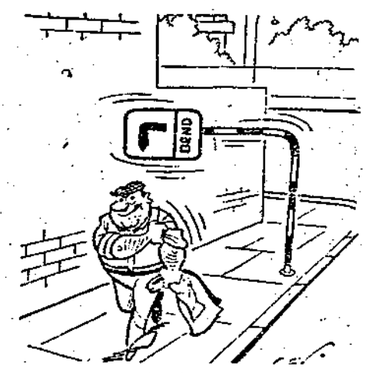
Elegantly seated in the resplendent banquet room, Queen Victoria and her royal consort prepare meals in the kitchen, receive guests, while servants which features minute containers of food.

The royal courtyard too is replete with the regalia of the times. Hand-carved coaches in the Royal Livery Stable as appropriately costumed grooms stand by.

The Rays have devoted a lifetime to gathering, building, and assembling their display of Little Things on a Large Scale. This entailed an itensive search through historical records to authenticate each detail of decor, costuming and atmosphere.

Don Ray hand carved the 50,000 pieces that make up the diorama covering 200 years of history, while Honey Ray handpainted them.

The result is a masterpiece of fascinating smallness, from the flower gardens graced by a tiny sundial, and the library with its 1,000 diminutive books, to the attic complete with memorabilia, and head-carrying ghost.



Even a peep costs energy

Energy consumption in the kitchen can be cut by a few easy changes in cooking patterns advises Consumers' Association of Canada. The oven is more economical to use than the top of the stove for foods which take a long time to cook. Oven temperature should be lowered 25 deg. F when glass plates and pans are used as opposed to aluminium. Don't oven peep - as much as 20 percent of the heat is lost every time the door is opened. You can cut cooking time in half for dishes such as meat loaf by baking them in muffin tins rather than loaf pans. This method also provides handy individual sized servings which can easily be frozen for future use. When preparing meals which take hours of cooking, make double or triple the quantity and freeze the extra portions. It takes less energy for both you and your oven.

CAC's National Office is located at 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P-5Z7.

by Alice Brooks

Crochet lean, long, U-neckline vest in a jiffy!

Scalloped vest is pretty layered over shirts and turtletops. Crochet in easy-to-mem orize pattern stitch in 2 colors. Use worsted. Pattern 7498: sizes 8-18 included.

$1.00 for each pattern—**cash, cheque or money order.** Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly **Size, Name, Address, Style Number.** Send to **Anne Adams,** Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave. Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7

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NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

As a result of strike action by our employees, who are members of the Office & Technical Employees Union, the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia is unable to provide normal claim service at our Claim Centres. However, the Management of the Corporation will endeavor to provide emergency service.

FOR CLAIMS UNDER YOUR AUTOPLAN POLICY

If You Have an Accident:

1. And your vehicle can be safely and legally driven, and it is not essential to have it repaired right away, there is no need to immediately report your claim. Simply record all the accident details, including owners of the vehicles involved. When the strike is settled, the Corporation will advise you how to handle your claim.

2. And your vehicle can be safely and legally driven, but you require that it be repaired immediately: Get estimates from two auto body shops and have the car repaired at the shop that gives the lowest estimate.

3. And your vehicle cannot be safely and legally driven, have the vehicle towed to the repair shop of your choice. Unfortunately, you will be required to assume responsibility for the payment of the deductible portion at this time. After legal liability has been determined, the Corporation will pay the deductible amount where appropriate. If you are not responsible in any way for the accident, you will be reimbursed entirely for the deductible.

If repairs have been made, mail the estimate, or two when available, plus your name, address, telephone number, licence number and driver certificate number to:

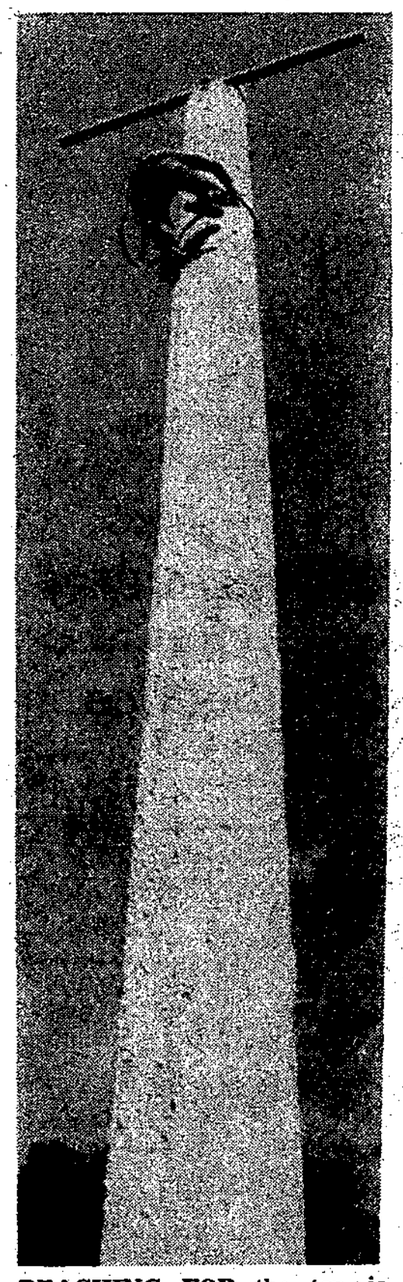
Claims Department
Insurance Corporation
of British Columbia
P.O. Box 48666
Postal Station Bentall Centre
595 Burrard Street, Vancouver
British Columbia, V7X 1N4

If you require new auto insurance, contact any of the licenced independent insurance agents.

Regarding General Insurance—policies covering such things as fire or robbery, report your claim to the insurance agent from whom the policy was purchased.

The Management of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia regrets this inconvenience and disruption. Emergency service will be provided until the strike is settled, and it is the Corporation's desire to bring the strike to an early conclusion.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



REACHING FOR the top is literally what this man was doing as he tried to get high at Timber Days in Sechelt last week. Climber was participating in the men's tree climb event in the loggers sports competition held on Victoria Day. The event was won by Richard Krentz who topped things off in record time. Logger of the day was third time winner Ken Nelson of Powell River.

In the children's sports events, overall boys winner was Rick Simen-Falvey and runners up were Tim Enns and James Paul.

In the girls competitions the winner was Cheryl Douglas and runners-up were Lisa English and Brenda Gibbons.

Special stickers for parks

Special vehicle stickers identifying through traffic in western national parks will soon be issued at gateways, William Turnbull, Director of Parks Canada's western region said today.

Since April 1, when vehicle entrance and park user fees were increased to help finance a $207 million capital development and operating program in the western parks, drivers identifying themselves as straight through traffic were allowed to use certain highways without paying a park fee.

"Spot checks indicate now that some of the so called 'go-throughs' are abusing the honor system. To keep tabs on these evaders we will introduce the special stickers which should simplify enforcement procedures and prevent needless inconvenience to drivers proceeding through a park," Mr. Turnbull said.

They must be prominently displayed on a car window. "We want to be flexible but putting them inside the glove compartment will likely cause 'go-through' vehicles to be stopped by the police or the park wardens," Mr. Turnbull added.

The highways designated for free travel purposes are the Trans-Canada Highway, the Yelowhead and the Banff-Windermere. Through motorists are allowed to stop for such essential services as gas, food, washrooms and information on these routes. This permission applies to Banff townsite and the visitor services provided at Lower Lake Louise, at Pocahontas and the townsite in Jasper National Park and at Rogers Pass in Glacier National Park.

"We consider that visitors to Lake Louise and the chateau are park users and as such are not 'through traffic' and are therefore required to pay a vehicle licence fee. Too, motorists using the Icefields Parkway in Banff and Jasper National Parks will enjoy one of the most magnificent scenic routes in the world. This parkway was designed and constructed as a parkway and not as a communications corridor; those who use it are park users in every sense of the word and are required to pay a vehicle entrance fee," said Mr. Turnbull.

He pointed out that the $2 single entrance fee allows visitors to enter a park and reenter any number of times on the day of issue. "It is good for an extended stay in a park provided the vehicle remains in the park after the first day."

On April 1 the annual licence fee for a passenger vehicle rose from $2 to $10. It is valid for all national parks in Canada. Camping, golfing, fishing and bathing pool fees were also increased last month.

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One day we'll look back and laugh at all this!

Fish featured

World Aquarium is the title of a new and fascinating series of seven half-hour television programs to be presented on the CBC national network this summer.

The series is hosted by Dr. Murray Newman, director of the Vancouver public aquarium and Bob Switzer of CBUT. Programs will be shown every Tuesday night at 10:30.

The premiere program on June 3 will feature the aquarium's 5,000 fish, as well as invertebrates, reptiles, killer whales, seals, sea otters, and arctic white whales.

Go to church on Sunday

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H P. Brown
Morning Service. 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion
2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesdays
10:00 a.m.
1st Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
3rd Wednesday, 12:00 a.m.
with Divine Healing Service

St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.
except 4th Sunday
Family Service at 11:00 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek

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SUNDAYS
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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

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Father E. G. Lehner
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Phone 885-9526

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday school 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Revival 7:00 p.m.
Bible study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay by an informal group of Christian Scientists.
Everyone Welcome
Phone: 885-9778 or 886-7882

Can IDB help you?

On Wednesday, June 4th

one of our representatives

will be at

Sunnycrest Motel, Gibsons (9-11:30 a.m.)
Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt, (1-3:00 p.m.)
Tel.: 886-9920 (Gibsons) 885-9561 (Sechelt)

Many businesses including:

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• Professional Services
• Transportation • Wholesale and Retail Trades,

have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, and machinery; to increase working capital; to start a new business; and for other purposes.

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FRASER VALLEY/ SUNSHINE COAST

Sixth Annual
BRITISH COLUMBIA SPRING FESTIVAL
MAY 15-JUNE 16, 1975

Third Week/May 29-June 4

ABBOTSFORD

TRACK & FIELD May 29, 9:30 am - Abbotsford Senior Secondary. **Mr. P. J. Wilms 859-4013.*

TRACK & FIELD Abbotsford Grade 8 Invitational June 4 at 3 pm to 5 pm. **B. Stewart 859-7125.*

CHILLIWACK

ARTS "Chautaugua" May 30, 31 June 1 - 10 am - 10 pm Coliseum 209 S. Corbould Street Chilliwack. Local artists including potters, painters, woodcarvers, weavers, lacemaking, rug hooking, metal sculpture, silversmithing, music, drama, etc. **Murray Mackie 792-1936.*

BASEBALL B.C. Minor Baseball Tournament May 26 9 am Fairground 2995 Corbould Chilliwack. **G. N. Norlen 795-5407.*

CLOVERDALE

HORSESHOE PITCHING Cloverdale International Open Horseshoe Tournament May 31, June 1 - 10 am Cloverdale Exhibition Grounds. **Frank Stirling 754-5953.*

DEROCHE

DANCE Cabaret Dance May 31 - 9 pm to 1 am Deroche Community Hall Nicomen Rd. Over 19 years of age. **G. McKamey 826-6174.*

HANEY - MAPLE RIDGE

DRAMA The comedy "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gersha May 29, 30, 31 at 8 pm - Maple Ridge Elementary School River Road Haney. **W. J. Bale 463-3493 between 4:30 and 6:00 pm.*

MAPLE RIDGE

ART WORKSHOP Studio-Workshop and Outdoor Art Display May 30, 31 Centennial Arts Centre. Amateur artists, potters, woodcarvers and sculptures. Display and demonstations in various art forms, pottery, oil, acrylic and water color painting. **J. Sutcliffe 463-3771.*

BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge Tournament A.C.B.L. Sanctioned June 4 7:30 pm Centennial Arena 11943 225th Street Maple Ridge. **Mrs. Jean Adams 463-3707.*

MISSION

MOTORSPORT Festival of Sports Drag Races June 1 time trials 9 am; races 1 pm Mission Raceway. Washington, Oregon. All cars from E.T. Brackets to Dragsters. Special race at this event. **Ron Farmer 588-6162.*

PORT KELLS

SPORTS Port Kells Day - Port Kells Community Association - May 31st 9 a.m. - Port Kells Park. **Mr. P. Cummings 576-2089.*

POWELL RIVER

SWIMMING Early Bird Meet June 1 - 9 am Powell River Municipal Pool Egmont Street. **Graham Lyon 485-6130.*

SECHELT

PAINTING & CRAFTS Sechelt Sketch Club Exhibition and Sunshine Coast Artisan Display May 19 to May 31 Display; June 2 - June 7 inclusive Whitaker House Arts and Crafts Centre (corner Cowrie St. and Inlet Avenue) Sechelt - 10 am to 5 pm daily except Sunday. **Mrs. Doris Crowston 885-2080.*

SURREY

BALLROOM DANCING Amateur competition and demonstration of Ballroom Dancing - June 1st 4-6 pm and 7:30-9:30 pm. Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. **Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.*

CRAFTS CRAFTS FARE May 31st 10 am Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. Will feature a large selection of hand-crafted items by B.C. crafts people. **Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.*

GLASS LECTURE Glass Lecture by Bob Held - Surrey Arts Society May 31 - 3-5 pm Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. **Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.*

TENNIS Open Tennis Tournament June 2-6 - 4 pm til dark Whalley Reservoir 105 Avenue and 147 Street. **Mitch Paik 591-4426.*

TRACK & FIELD Surrey Elementary Schools Track & Field Festival June 2, 3, 4, 5 - 12:15 pm Bear Creek Park Surrey. **Norman O. Barton 594-0411.*

A programme of the Community Recreation Branch

British Columbia Government
Department of Travel Industry
Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister—R. L. Colby, Deputy Minister

Pick up your free "Schedule of Events" booklet at any B.C. Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Recreation office or B.C. Automobile Association office.

Contracts feature COLA clause

Information pertaining to cost of living allowance clauses in collective agreements was released by the Hon. William S. King. minister of labor

Records maintained by the research and planning branch show that a total of 94 out of 291 major contracts negotiated in 1974 contained cost of living allowance clauses.

Contracts containing COLA clauses tended to be these covering the larger bargaining units The 95 settlements covered a total of 109,414 employees or 70 percent of all employees obtaining settlements during the year.

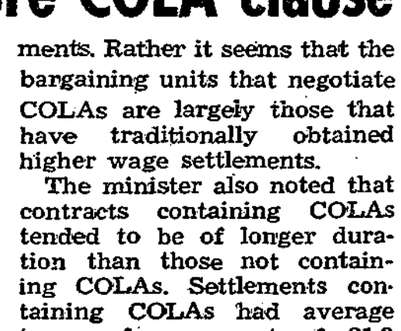
These recently negotiated COLA clauses bring the total number of agreements containing COLAs to 117. A total of 43.5 percent of the total organized labor force now receives wage adjustments that are tied to a cost of living allowance clause.

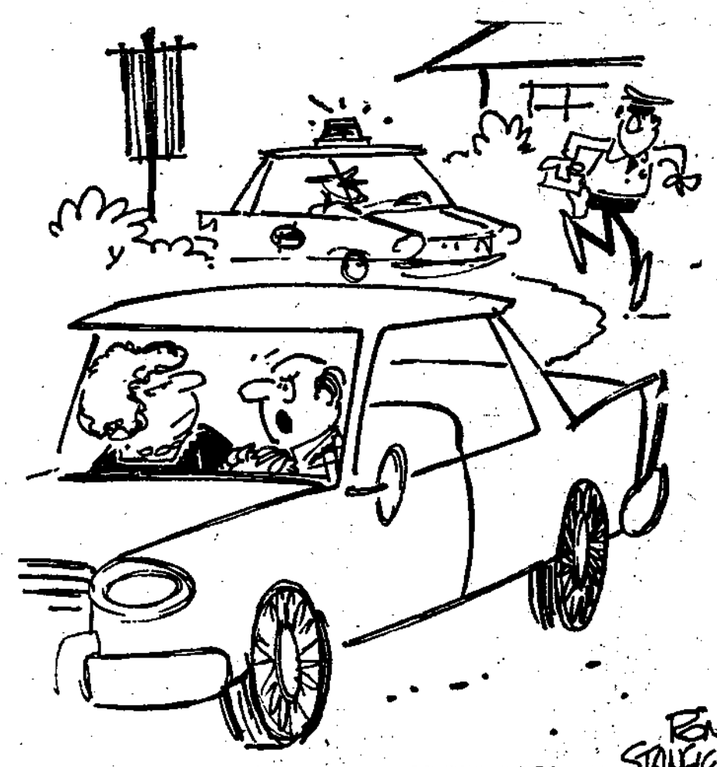
The 1974 settlements containing a COLA clause provided for average annual wage increases of 16.8 percent, plus any adjustments due to COLAs, whereas settlements not containing COLAs provided for average annual increases of 14.9 percent.

Mr. King observed that these groups should not be compared as there is no evidence that the negotiation of COLAs has resulted in larger wage settlements. Rather it seems that the bargaining units that negotiate COLAs are largely those that have traditionally obtained higher wage settlements.

The minister also noted that contracts containing COLAs tended to be of longer duration than those not containing COLAs. Settlements containing COLAs had average terms of agreement of 21.3 months whereas the non-COLA Five people turned out (these erage term of agreement of 18.1 months.

Mr. King stated that 78 agreements contain COLA clauses that will come into effect for the first time in 1975. The number of employees eligible to receive these benefits during the year is 88,120, and most will be receiving the adjustments in the first half of 1975.





"BEFORE YOU OPEN UP ON HIM, MARTHA, BE SURE TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO INFORM ME OF MY RIGHTS."

Examination simple and safe

Dear Doctor Young: I saw my doctor recently about a bowel problem. He examined me and ordered some blood tests and an x-ray of the large bowel. He now wants to do a "sigmoid" exam. My friends tell me that this is a terrible ordeal, and very uncomfortable. Do you feel that this examination is necessary, and what is involved? Mr.J.W.

It would appear that your doctor is practising good medicine. Often a diagnosis can be made by what you are able to tell the doctor, along with findings made during a physical examination.

Frequently blood tests and x-rays are needed to help track down the problem. In addition direct visualization of an area may give useful information, and various "scopes" have been devised. Among these is the sigmoidoscope, used to exathe lower bowel.

Many patients (and a few doctors) are uncomfortable discussing the lower bowel, with the result that problems here may be glossed over. Patients who would not hesitate to have instruments inserted into their noses or throats often resist the equally necessary examination of the rectum, sometimes to their peril

The lower bowel is frequently diseased, and the sigmoidoscope allows the doctor to see this area very well.

You need have no fear of the examination. Your dignity may suffer, but only momentarily. While you are in a knee-chest position, with your bottom sticking up under a drape, the rectal area will be lubricated, and probably examined with a finger and a short anoscope. Following this the sigmoidoscope will be gently inserted. You will be asked to report any discomfort. as this may mean that the scope is slightly out of position, and it will be altered. If your doctor sees suspicious areas - growths, ulcers, cancers - he may take a sample or biopsy, also painless.

Many patients are tense because they feel they may have an "accident" during the procedure. This is impossible as the rectum cannot function with the tube in place.

My advice is that you have the examination. It is simple, safe, and effective in diagnosing early disease. While not pleasant, it is less distressing than having a tooth filled.

Address questions to Dr. R. Young, care of this newspaper.

GRIZZLIES BEAR RADIOS

During the 1973-1974 season a number of grizzly bears in the Northwest Territories were tagged and fitted with radio collars to provide movement data. Den sites were located and studied as were the eating habits of the bears.

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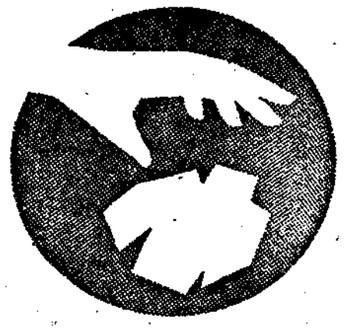

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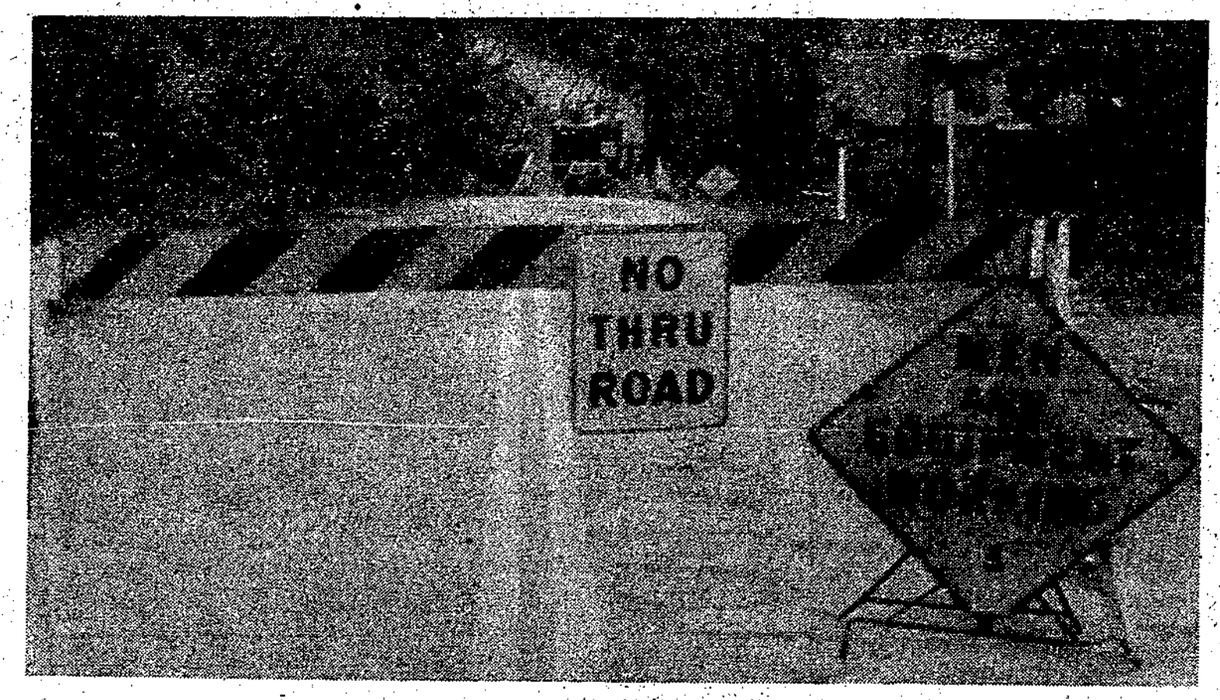
Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Government of British Columbia
Honourable Gary Lauk, Minister



Bridge out over Roberts Creek. A Highways Department spokesman says Camp Bridge on Lower Road, Roberts Creek, will be closed for another four weeks during construction of a larger bridge.

ARTISAN EXHIBIT

Whitaker House in Sechelt will be the center of the Artisan Exhibit from June 2 to 7. Displays will include batiks by Mrs. Gail Cierman, quilts, rugs, and weavings by Molly Payne and Jack Apsouris, and David Warhurst will make book shelves and wall sconces from burnished cedar.

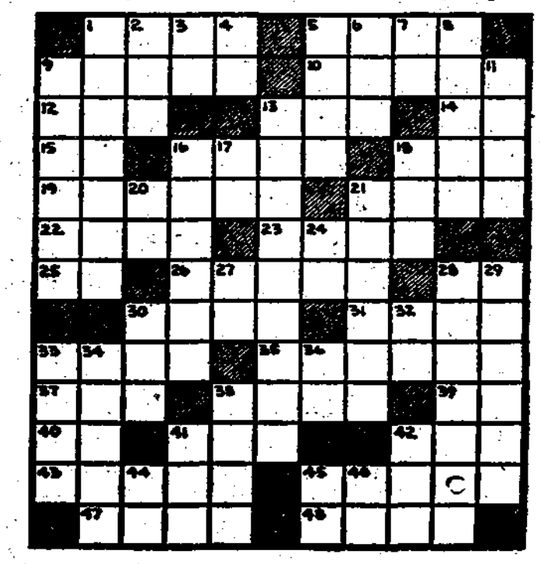
Shirley Apsouris will be demonstrating how to make plant slings and Nell Whaites will demonstrate small ceramics. Many more crafts will be on display.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS
1. Baseboard molding
5. Movie stages
9. Missile containers
10. Secret plans
12. Relative of blvd.
13. Indian mulberry
14. Two-thirds of James Bond
15. That is: abbr.
16. Companion of "loose"
18. Peruvian coin
19. Oats and barley
21. Shape or form
22. Glacial ridges
23. Eskimo knives
25. Compass reading
26. Japanese boxes
28. Before lunch
30. Ox of the Celebes
31. Mad as a wet hen
33. Telephone call
35. Required
37. Denouement
38. King-toppers
39. Exclamation of anguish
40. Wynn
41. Stamping machine
42. Milkfish
43. Last
45. Cicero or Cassius
47. Diving birds
48. Absent

DOWN
1. Varied; dissimilar
2. Partner of 'earty
3. Suffice
4. The singular of 22 Across
5. Nasty little quarrel
6. Building wing
7. Up until
8. Place for tired feet
9. Capital in the news
11. Auctioneer's cry
13. Guarantee
16. Kind of squad or line
17. One only
18. Mayday!
20. Lava
21. Disarranges, as hair
24. See
27. Refusal
28. Way into a basement
29. Of the Medes
30. Ampersand
32. Hypothetical force
33. Navigation hazard
34. Variety of ink
36. Ending with employ or assign
38. Is under the weather
41. East Indian mail
42. Candlenut tree
44. Greek letter
45. Sun god
46. Cry of pain



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ROBERT-CLOTHIER more commonly known as Relic was not fooling around as he usually does when he drew the wining ticket in the Junior Forest Wardens side of beef contest.

The draw was staged Saturday morning in Gibsons Co-op store and all the wardens surround Relic making sure the job gets done. Winner of the side of beef cut and wrapped by none other than Co-op's own Dudley Gerow, also in the picture was Richard Rottluff..

The Junior Forest Wardens, under the guidance of Jack Copland, are a group dedicated to the education and appreciation of our forests and natural heritage.

Proceeds from the draw will go towards the wardens' new uniforms.

Sechelt wins

In Pony league baseball this week Sechelt whipped Gibsons with a decisive score of 29-6. Bronco league scores indicate Kinsmen beat Pender Harbour 14-8 in a May 21 game and Kinsmen took another game, this time from Wilson Creek, by a score of 7-4 on May 25.

In Pinto league games Beavers edged L & K 23-20 on May 14, L & K took Boommen 18-11 on May 18, Beavers beat Boommen 17-7, and in a May 24 game Beavers took Pender Harbour 27-20.

In girls softball last week Helen's Heroes beat Langdale 13-11 and in a later game Helen's Heroes took Roberts Creek with a close 30-29 score.

The Gibsons Athletic Association reminds coaches in the Bronco leagues to send in their scores because the boys would like to see their teams in the news. Phone your scores in to 886-2115 in the evenings. The Athletic Association also wants to keep track of how games are going.

No defeats for the Creek

The Creek went through the tournament undefeated, winning 4 staight games. Gibsons Legion gained second winning 2 losing 2. Pen Hotel completed the sweep by the Peninsula by coming in 3rd with 2 wins to 2 losses. Gerry Faris was top pitcher in the tournament winning 3 of Roberts Creeks 4 games. 5 people tied for the Home Run title. Raymond Boser of Gibsons Legion and Kerry Eldred of Roberts Creek tied for top batting average with identical seven for fourteen or .500. We would like to thank Gary Flumerfelt, Gerry Dixon, Dick Gaines, Ernie Fawcett, Dick Scott, John Crosby and some of the players for umpiring the games and a special thank you to the fans who braved some cold wet weather to cheer on their favorite teams.

SENIOR MENS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Pen Hotel	8	0	16
Legion	4	2	8
Roberts Creek	3	2	6
Pender Harbour	2	5	4
Wakefield	1	4	2
Windsor Ply	1	5	2

TOP BATTERS

F. Reynolds Pen.	571
K. Eldred R.C.	545
R. Boser Leg.	500
T. Bergnach Leg.	500
G. Gray Pen.	500

HOME RUNS

B. Bennett Leg.	2
K. Bland Pen.	2
F. Reynolds Pen.	2

Tues May 13

Roberts Cr — 11
Wakefield — 9
W.P. D. Reitlo
L.P. R. Joe
Legion — 0
Pen Hotel — 6
W.P. F. Reynolds
L.P. Dougelson
H.R. K. Bland 1 (2) Pen

Wed May 14

Pen Hotel — 13
Windsor — 1
W.P. A. Skytte
L.P. D. Hicks

Roberts Cr. won Gibsons 6th annual tournament by downing Gibsons Legion in the final.

Wed. May 21

R.C. vs Pen. Rained out

	R	H	E
Legion	13	9	4
Windsor	12	8	5

W.P. Dougelson
L.P. J. Peers Jr.

Thurs May 22

All games rained out

Sun May 25

	R	H	E
Pen Hotel	8	11	0
Pender Harbour	2	4	2

W.P. F. Reynolds
L.P. J. Mercer
H.R. Reynolds 1 (2), Rigby 1 Pen.

	R	H	E
Pen. Hotel	14	16	1
Pender Harbour	2	4	7

W.P. F. Reynolds
L.P. J. Mercer
H.R. K. Hincks 1 Pen.

Sun May 25

	R
Wakefield	11
Windsor Ply	2

W.P. J. Gray
L.P. J. Peers Jr.
H.R. J. Gray Wakefield

	R	H	E
Legion	3	2	2
Roberts Creek	1	4	4

W.P. Doug Elson
L.P. Dan Reitlo (Faris 4th)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wed May 28

Pen. Hotel vs Legion-Brothers
Pender Hbr. vs Wakefield-Pender

Thurs May 29

Pen. Hotel vs Windsor-Bros.
Roberts Cr. vs Wakefield-Roberts Cr.

Sun June 1

Pender Hbr. vs Roberts Cr.-Pender 1 p.m. Doubleheader.

Tues June 3

Legion vs Windsor Ply.-Bros.
Wakefield vs Pen. Hotel-Hackett.

Ladies golf

Betty Turnbull captured the first division of the ladies golf throw-out tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last week. Runner-up in this division was Norma Gaines.

Winner of the second division in the same 18 hole tournament was Vera Munro with runner-up Ann DeKleer.

Iva Peterson and Edna Jure tied for first place in the nine hole tournament and runners-up were Marion Alsager and Forda Gallier.

Cubs go to town

BY CLIFF MAHLMAN

The season is getting shorter and the evenings longer. Just when a guy can get outside and let off steam it seems we've got to close down for the summer.

'A' Pak has been on short hikes and outings. Last Monday they were found making some campfires on Georgia Beach. 'B' Pak has been preparing towards a trip to Vancouver to visit some industrial places and the airport.

The cub camp Friday June 6 to Sunday June 8 will be of interest to both paks. This camp-out for cubs finishes the official season with an exciting wind-up which includes such mystifying things as "bear tooth and Kybo dance" or a meal of "silver skinned pemmican."

Saturday May 24 saw both paks and some scouts on the move. 'B' Pak visited the airport and toured through a large Lockheed transport in the big hanger. They even stood on top of the hanger to view for miles around. Next they visited Burrard Drydock and saw the Princess Marguerite undergoing refit as a provincial cruise vessel. They topped off their day with a visit to the large fishery and environmental control buiding in West Vancouver.

A group of 'A' Pak cubs visited Playland for the afternoon as did five scouts. They had a good time although not quite as educational as 'B' Pak. Transportation was provided by a few fathers and particular mention to Ian Jacobs, the Langdale teacher, who assisted in the 'B' Pak tour.

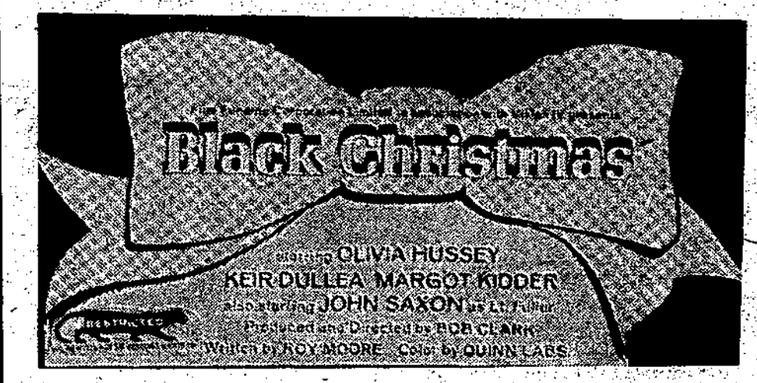
TWILIGHT THEATRE
886-2827

Wed., Thurs., Fri. May 28, 29, 30

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"

MATURE — Warning, coarse language and swearing throughout.

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. May 31, June 1, 2 3



RESTRICTED — Warning, swearing, very coarse language and gory scenes.

United Church of Canada

50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

June 1: — *Heritage for the Future*
St. John's Church, Davis Bay, 9:30 a.m.
Gibsons Church, 11:15 a.m.

June 8 — *Special Celebration at Gibsons United*
Gibsons United, 10:30 a.m.
No service at St. John's.
Luncheon to be served after service.

June 15 — *Service of Music*
St. John's United, Davis Bay, 9:30 a.m.
(Sunshine Choristers participating)
Gibsons United, 11:15 a.m.
Gibsons United choir

June 22 — *Services at both churches with Young People participating.*
St. John's, 9:30 a.m.
Gibsons, 11:15 a.m.
Pot Luck Supper beginning at 3 pm. at Gibsons United.

DERRYL BLOOMFIELD, OUR MANAGER, SAYS

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