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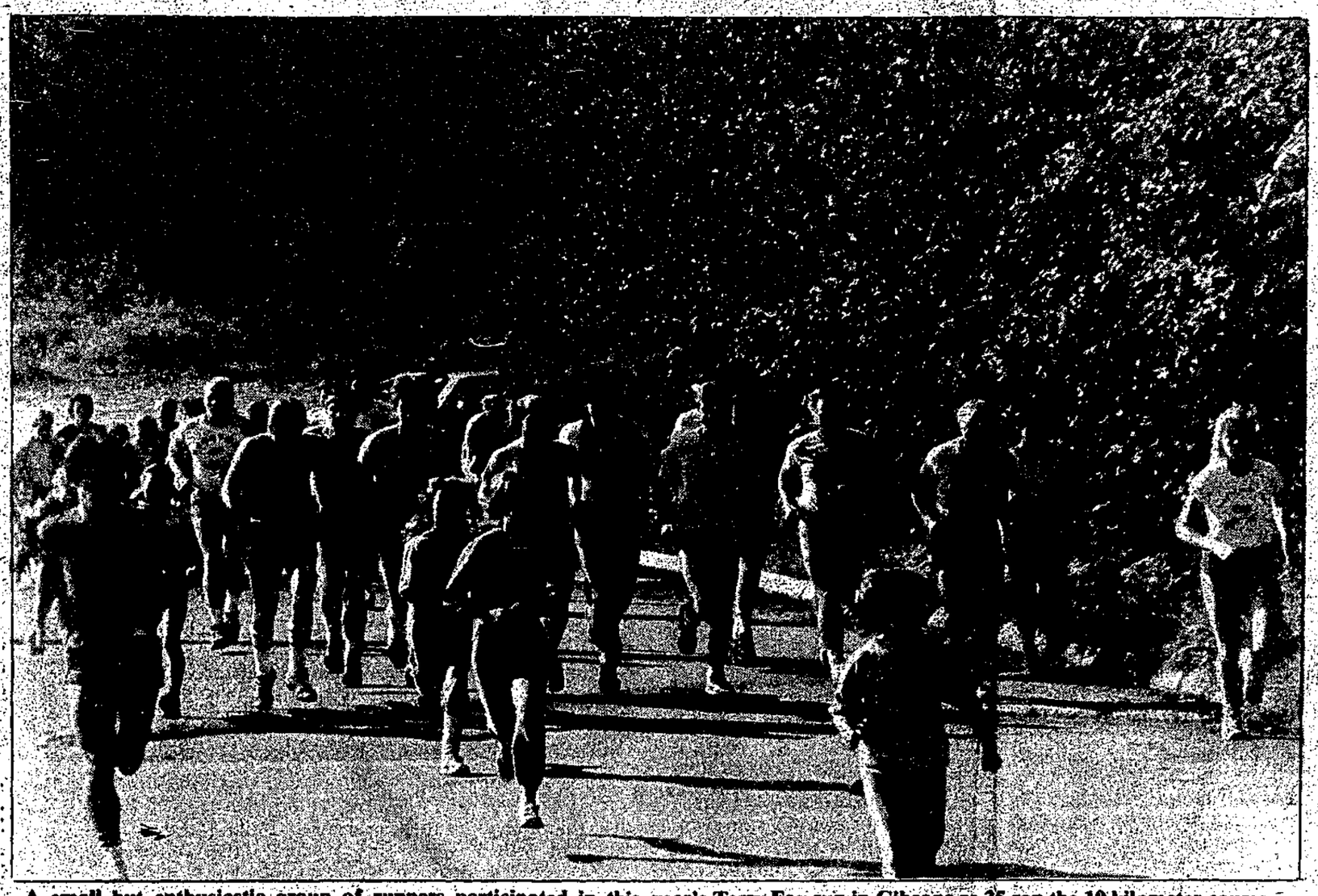

A small but enthusiastic group of runners participated in this year's Terry Fox run in Gibsons as 35 ran the 10 kilometer course from the Gibsons Pool Sunday morning. —George Matthews photo

Favours coastal riding

Skelly protests boundary change

The recommendation of the federal Electoral Boundaries Commission that the Sunshine Coast be included in the West Vancouver riding has met with strong objection in the House of Commons from Comox-Powell River MP Ray Skelly.

Skelly has tabled a petition in the House from Sunshine Coast residents who object to changes to the federal electoral boundary which would lump them in with West Vancouver.

In a press release issued last week, Skelly said, "I entirely support the view of my constituents on the Sunshine Coast who believe they should be included in a coastal riding, such as the new riding of North Island-Powell River, rather than a riding dominated by West Vancouver.

"There's so little economic, cultural or social link between West Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast, that this particular boundary change makes no sense," Skelly said.

Skelly told the *Coast* News Friday, that a total of 60 objections to boundary changes have been filed and when debate opened Friday, he was forty-third on the speaker's list.

Skelly also objects to the fact that the Boundaries Commission did not have a public hearing in the riding due to the lack of interest at the Comox meeting site where people are generally unaffected by the proposed change.

The current population of the Comox-Powell River riding is over 121,000, one of the largest in Canada, and a split in the riding to create two ridings of between 60,000 and 70,000 each is expected. Skelly is concerned however that the current situation which maintains a "community of interest" should continue.

If the riding is split, and the Sunshine Coast is included with Powell River, the policital balance, according to Skelly, won't change.

"I think they'll give our objection consideration" said Skelly. "It will move people into an area where they share a community of interest. It makes for better representation. There is a better than even chance we'll be successful because nothing is thrown out of balance."

"In any case" concluded Skelly, "this will drag on for at least a year (before any changes are made) and it won't come in time for the next election."

UBCM 'worthwhile' says Goddard

Cutbacks don't faze mayor

"Very worthwhile," was Gibsons mayor Lorraine Goddard's comment about the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention which she attended last week with aldermen Strom, Edney and Marshall, and other elected officials from the Sunshine Coast.

Held in Penticton, the convention gives municipal elected and administrative officials a chance to exchange views, share problems, attend workshops and meet with ministry representatives to discuss local problems. Delegates clarify their position on crucial issues by a series of resolutions.

Criticism of recent provincial government actions was a feature of several resolutions including disapproval of a perceived increase in "government by regulation", and of the centralizing of decision-making in Victoria. Goddard commented that she felt it was normal to find criticism of the government. "I am not too alarmed by it," she said. "People of course liked it the way it was; we are a society based on growth and expansion."

Mayor Goddard sees municipal affairs minister Bill Ritchie's message to municipalities to chop budgets rather than raise taxes as "realistic". "We can't expect the taxpayer to take up the slack," she said, in reference to possible reductions in revenue sharing grants from the government.

"I am not alarmed at the prospect of cutting back," she said, "we have to assume our responsibilities and get by with less."

Commenting on the possible revenue sharing grant decrease, she stated that "revenue sharing is what it implies. The government's revenue is down. We'll manage because the grants aren't a tremendous proportion of our budget."

The resolution passed at the convention, which calls for three year terms for elected officials, is one that Goddard agrees with. She pointed out that the first year after an alderman is elected is largely a learning experience and only in the second year can he become politically effective.

Mayor Goddard had an opportunity to discuss the delayed bluff sewer project with Tom Moore, assistant deputy minister. She was able to ask for advice on the latest information requested by the government so that hopefully any further delays could be avoided.

The news that Gibsons is looking for an administrator, led Mayor Goddard to have more contact with administrators than at any previous convention she has attended. She explained that it was not etiquette for those who had applied for the job to approach her, but she received offers of help and advice on making the final choice from many others.

Fisherman seeks Tory nomination

Mike Hicks, the Sointula fisherman who is running for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal Comox-Powell River riding, was on the Coast last week to speak to supporters in both Sechelt and Gibsons.

Hicks who is running because of what he calls a lack of effective federal policy in the fishing industry is particularly interested in gaining support of the fishermen in the riding.

"We need a policy that will result in the increase of salmon, not the decrease of fishermen," Hicks told the Coast News Thursday.

"I have a six step policy that will work," said Hicks. "First we need federal provincial co-operation to insure no further destruction of the habitat; next we need a programme that would employ people to clean-up every river and stream on the coast.

"Third, we must enhance all systems through natural creek enhancement just like the Japanese have done. Then we get together with the other 19 nations fishing off our shores and work out an equitable plan for using the resource.

"Fifth, we implement a responsible conservation method for insuring the return of adult salmon, and finally we revamp the Department of Fisheries.

"The Conservative party seems receptive to these ideas," said Hicks, "and all we need now is a final push."

The nomination election slated for October has been postponed and Hicks is not happy about that, but he feels confident he can be successful in receiving the nomination

Kolibas agrees

Too much time on national issues

Mayor Joyce Kolibas of Sechelt, back home from last week's Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Penticton, found the convention "worthwhile", but was disappointed that more resolutions were not dealt with.

In particular, she felt that too much time was given to resolutions of a national nature, such as capital punishment and nuclear disarmament, and not enough to those dealing with specific municipal concerns.

Resolutions were classed either A, B or C, depending on their weight and importance to all communities, and many in attendance disagreed with the classifications given.

The municipality of Sechelt had submitted three resolutions to the agenda, which were given "B" classification. No "Bs" came up before the convention was over.

The resolutions recommended: 1) Having adjustments to the supplemental tax roles brought about by the court of revision carried over to the next year, to eliminate recalculation of every tax payment the municipality makes, and to ensure its revenues are those against which its budget was calculated; 2) That the time allowed for payment of delinquent taxes before the municipality holds a tax sale be reduced from three and a half to two and a half years, as the municipality must borrow to cover these unpaid taxes; 3) That a council member who resigns his position not be allowed to run in the by-election necessitated by his resignation.

Provincial ministers Bob McClelland, Alex Fraser and Bill Ritchie attended "Bull Pit" sessions to answer questions, but were not too specific in their responses. When asked if the provincial government would be making the same contribution to revenue-sharing programmes for 1984 as for 1983, municipal affairs minister Ritchie answered, "I would expect that we can".

One of the resolutions passed was spawned by the government's Bill 31, a regulation bill. Recognizing the necessity of regulations, it recommended that the government print proposed regulations in the B.C. Gazette in advance of their debate in the house so the public could study them and forward comment before they were passed, rather than after.

Also passed was a resolution that the government review the regional board concept, which generally was supported with perhaps a few changes. The capacity of local regional boards to plan zoning and development complementary to the municipalities around them was seen as favourable.

Mayor Kolibas felt that a resolution passed recommending de-centralization of ministries would probably have little effect.

Anyone wishing further information on the happenings at the UBCM convention should call Mayor Kolibas at the Sechelt village office, 885-2043.

Permission granted to apply for

New Sechelt liquor licence

A further three-month extension to the pre-clearance for a Class "A" liquor licence has been granted by the Liquor Control Branch to Suncove Resort Ltd., owners of Royal Reach Resort.

A new development, however, is that the two-year "protection" to the resort afforded by the LCB, during which time the LCB has refused to consider any other licences within a one-mile radius of Royal Reach, has expired. This protection was granted because of the magnitude of the investment involved in developing a Class "A" hotel-lounge establishment.

"Because of the indefinite completion date of this project," the LCB is prepared to grant a licence to another applicant to provide an "A", "D" or "F" class establishment for the community, provided it is completed within a reasonable time and, in the case of a "D" class neighbourhood pub, has the approval of 60 per cent of the residents within a half mile radius.

"We will certainly agree to continue with the existing pre-clearance for the Royal Reach Resort," wrote the LCB, "but will no longer deny another applicant the right to complete one of the above-mentioned forms of licences for the community."

Henry Hall, owner of Suncove Resorts, told the Coast News that under normal conditions protection is automatically extended along with the pre-clearance.

Hall stated that the economic viability of a project the magnitude of his hotel-marina-resort, complete with restaurant and licenced lounge, is definitely jeopardized by the granting of a liquor licence within a one-mile radius. The lounge is what allows the other components of the resort to survive.

"I don't care any more," said Hall. "But if they don't want a tourist base in the community, I wish they had told me before I spent a million dollars putting in underground wiring and parking."

Several applications for pre-clearance for Class "D" neighbourhood pubs are already on file with the LCB, and the first applicants, Mr. and Mrs. George Floros, have received notice that the branch is now prepared to consider an application from them for a site near the Parthenon Restaurant

Wagner resigns from Commission

Al Wagner, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Economic Commission, tendered his resignation last week from the commission he worked five years to help create.

Wagner cited growing business responsibilities and particularly a heavy off-Coast travelling schedule as the reason for his resignation.

"If the job is going to be done right, it has to be done by someone on the scene," Wagner told the Coast News. "Now it's time for someone else to have a kick of the can."

That someone else, according to Wagner, will likely be commission vice-chairman Harry Story.

Marina hearing September 26

Re-zoning of property and water owned by the town of Gibsons in the bay area will be the subject of a public hearing to be held on Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

With construction of the marina imminent, the town has to deal with its own red tape by re-zoning the lots from CDA - comprehensive development area, to Marine Zone to permit the marina to go ahead.

Communication lack

A letter from the Honourable Jack Heinrich, Minister of Education, expressing his pleasure at the "growing enthusiasm and basic support for the new Financial Management System" raised eyebrows at the school board meeting.

Feeling there is a lack of communication somewhere, trustees agreed to write a letter to the BCSTA with a copy to the minister, expressing their strong opposition to both Bills 3 and 6 and urging continued representations to the minister by the trustees association.

Comment

The time is short

The recent furore over the shooting down of a Korean airliner has brought forth the predictable belligerent and misleading outpouring from the opinion makers and shapers of our times. Equally predictably, there has been the attempt to discredit the international peace movement because of the incident.

It bears repeating again and again, that the new hard to detect intermediate range missiles, if deployed, will bring nuclear war so close that it might be beyond the power of humankind to avoid it. It is becoming rapidly possible for the planet to be devastated by a nuclear accident. If the Cruise and other similar missiles are deployed in numbers the fail safe point may be passed.

Particularly offensive is the righteous posturing of the American president. The American government has as much at least on its conscience as any country in the world in the past dozen years with its efforts in Vietnam, its sponsored overthrow of the democratically elected Allende in Chile, and its support of the murderous Salvadoran regime in Central America to name a few. Poses of indignation at the loss of human life just cannot be swallowed.

What's at stake now is bigger than good guys versus bad guys theatrics—and the time is short.

Helpful Neighbours

The contributions of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society to the quality of life on the Coast are manifold. The child-care services, food bank, mini-bus, homemaker services, Transition House, meals on wheels, just to mention a few, have certainly enhanced the lives of many of our citizens and that we as a community continue to help provide these services speaks well of our sense of community responsibility.

On Tuesday, September 27 the society will hold its general meeting, as advertised in this week's paper. The meeting is important, especially since the society needs community support and interest even more this year.

Support for the society is the best way we, as a community, can show we care enough about our neighbours to help in ways that are real.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The official opening of the NDP Bookstore in Lower Gibsons was attended by writer Peter Trower and publisher Howard White as well as MLA Don Lockstead, MP Ray Skelly and numerous members of the public.

Tommy Davey, a veteran Coast fisherman and one of the local area's first beachcombers, passed away after a lengthy illness.

10 YEARS AGO

Two hundred guests enjoyed dinner and dancing in Sechelt's new legion hall to celebrate the completion of the Sechelt Indian Band's $400,000-48 home development adjacent to the reserve. The buildings were brought from a former RCAF base in Ladner, and the project, the first of its kind in Canada, was administered by Gilbert Joe.

15 YEARS AGO

Alderman Ken Crosby is organizing a committee to handle the planning and fund raising for a community hall for Gibsons.

20 YEARS AGO

Ten year old Derek Morris, student at Madeira Park Elementary, has left for Edinburgh, Scotland, on a $10,000 Crerar Scholarship good for eight years. Derek plans to be a scientist specializing in rocketry and astronomy.

One of the key local election issues is the building of a road from Squamish to Woodfibre, according to NDP candidate Tony Gargrave.

25 YEARS AGO

"Anti-aircraft shells are reported to have fallen in Roberts Creek during a navy practice firing in Georgia Strait. A shell whistled so close over the head of Mrs. J. Monrufet of Beach Avenue while she was working in her garden that she ran for shelter.

Sechelt's first settler, Mr. T.J. Cook, celebrated his 95th birthday at a quiet party with his family, including daughter Mrs. Sam Dawe of Sechelt.

30 YEARS AGO

Dr. L.V. Crowley of West Vancouver is beginning a part-time dental service in Gibsons, as he feels no area should be without a dentist.

Young Vern Black of Roberts Creek was one of 10 B.C. persons to receive a Parchment for Heroism after his attempt to rescue Joseph Fortt from drowning when he fell from the Roberts Creek wharf.

35 YEARS AGO

"Our faith in democracy must be lifted out of storage in its museum case and lodged in the brains of our children," school inspector Carter told a meeting of the staffs of all schools.

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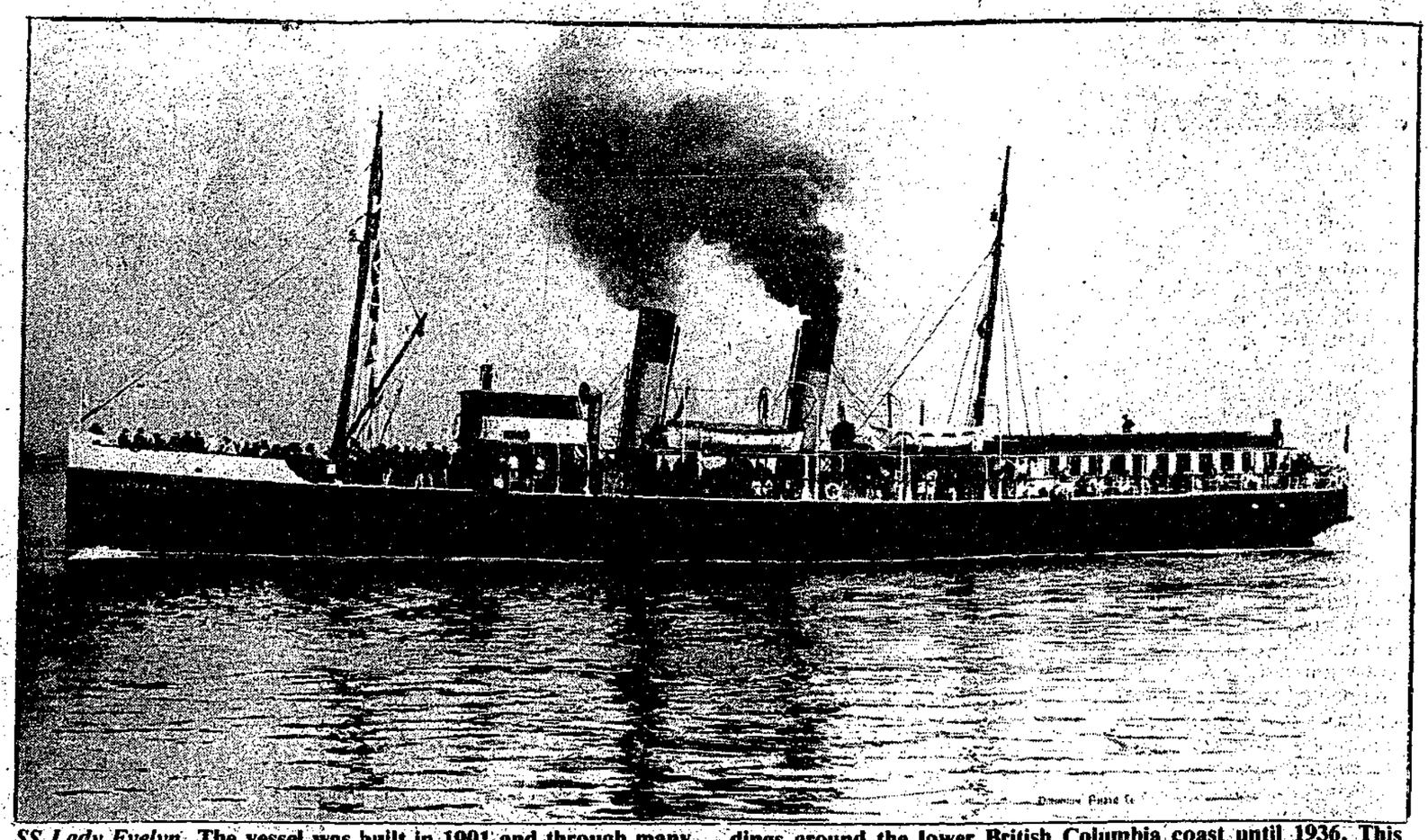

SS Lady Evelyn. The vessel was built in 1901 and through many years, as the *SS Deerhound*, it stopped at ports along the St. Lawrence River. The Union Steamship Company acquired the ship in 1923, renamed it, and put it into "day-boat" service. Sailing from the Union dock at the foot of Carrall Street, it called at landings around the lower British Columbia coast until 1936. This Dominion Photo view of the *Lady Evelyn* was framed recently by Jack Inglis with maple wood brought to Gibsons 60 years ago by his father, Dr. Frederick Inglis, pioneer Sunshine Coast physician and surgeon. Caption by L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

"Would you mind trying to tell me what the NDP party is using for brains these days?" It was Jake on the other end of the line making one of his rare phone calls.

"What have they been up to now, Jake?"

"Haven't you been paying attention? What kind of newpaperman are you anyway?"

"It's the time of year, Jake. There is something about September with its tomatoes to be picked and eaten, the firewood collected and stacked and the new windows acquired before the storms come, that leaves me quite distracted. Sometimes I go for three whole days without remembering that politics even exist. I guess I've done it again."

"A man should never be too busy to know what's going on, particularly in times as crucial as these."

"What specifically is the party of official opposition in B.C. doing or not doing that's got your water hot."

"Look," said Jake, "I happen to be one of those that believes that the actions of this government have got beans all to do with restraint. It seems to me that what the Socreds are about, and I've said this before, is a straightforward grab for unlimited centralized power unparallelled in democratic history."

"I tend to agree," I said.

"Further," said Jake, "if they get away with it here you can just bet your last dollar that they will be imitated elsewhere. What's going on here is an attempt to make the world safe for international capital regardless of the price to be paid by the people of this province and this country."

Again I could really offer no argument so I waited for Jake to catch his breath without making comment. He certainly needed no encouragement.

"That being the case there has to be organized and reasonable opposition and right now in this province that opposition is being organized by Art Kube and the Solidarity Coalition. It is of maximum importance that the people of B.C. realize the democratic principles of human rights and justice at stake right now and get their act together. So what do we find the NDP doing?"

"That's what I asked," I said.

"We've got them deciding now, apparently without consultation, that some of the legislation, more than half of it can be passed. It's another example of wishy-washy mindlessness that the NDP has been offering the people of this province for the past eight years."

"You think it's that important, do you?"

"I sure as hell do," snorted Jake. "Instead of throwing whatever weight they can muster into a combined opposition, they are going their own way without consultation with those who should be their allies. They've managed, again, to devise a recipe for their own irrelevance at a time when the province is crying out for effective opposition to a government bound and determined to turn democracy into dictatorship.

"I'm telling you, if there's to be any hope for peace and prosperity in this province in the near future, everybody out there, whether they're running a business or working for salary, had better get their thinking straight and start supporting what Art Kube is trying to do. The first thing is to get your name on the solidarity petition. Have you even done that yet?"

"As a matter of fact, I did, Jake. Just the other night."

"I know that there are some pretty smart folks who think the petition isn't worth the risk of running it, but I don't agree. If Kube manages to get more signatures than the Socreds got votes in the last election, they might be persuaded even yet to negotiate.

"If they aren't so persuaded we could be in for a period of industrial strife in this province which is going to end up leaving everybody broke."

"You could be right, Jake," I said.

"You're damn tooting that I'm right. And your NDP party isn't covering itself in glory. I've never heard of an opposition party in abdication but that's just about what it amounts to. Another thing; I've never let looking after my tomatoes and my firewood stop me from thinking and you shouldn't either," and then he hung up.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

There are some people who are so thick or so insensitive that you have to hit them over the head with a two by four just to get their attention. The evidence grows that the provincial cabinet may be among those who require this kind of approach.

Last week's occupation of the premier's Vancouver offices may have been just such a gesture, but the nagging suspicion exists that the action was too much, too soon.

The activities of the Art Kube led coalition against government legislation, Operation Solidary, has, thus far, proved to be calm, responsible and reasoned. So far, none of the offending legislation has come even close to passing. This fact above all must be taken as a measure of the success of Operation Solidarity.

It would appear that Kube's strategy, to draw support from the centre as well as the left in its anti-government stand has had some success. The tactics have thus far been consistent with that strategy. The government on the other hand has been heavy handed and stumbling in getting its message across. Calling human resources workers "bonkers" is not a tactic designed to draw support from anyone but the most close minded of Socred supporters.

The government's strategy has been to continue the process of polarizing opinion in the province in the belief that in the end the pole which supports the government will be numerically larger (50 per cent plus one) than the pole opposed to the government.

So far at least, it is clear that this strategy has failed and the Kube strategy has succeeded. Granted, there is not much of a centre remaining in this province, but what moderate, thoughtful opinion there is appears to favour the Solidarity position.

I don't think there's much doubt that were the election re-run now, the majority of voters would not vote for the Socreds.

Herein lies the problem of precipitous, radical action. The main political struggle going on in B.C. at the present time is the struggle for the hearts and minds of the moderates. By acting without moderation, the government has lost support; while Operation Solidarity, through calm and reason has gained support.

No doubt there are those amongst the Solidarity forces who, through a legitimate sense of fear and frustration would prefer more radical, direct action. Thus far, Kube has managed to keep the radicals in line. At the same time, the objectives of the coalition have been met, at least temporarily.

If and when the time comes that a more aggressive approach is needed, more radical tactics are available, including sit-ins, rotating strikes, and even a general strike. In the meantime, while the objectives are being met through moderate action, these more radical solutions should be left on the shelf.

If they prove to be useless, then at least the moderate supporters will have been led through the proper steps and will be more prepared to continue and step up the kinds of action they are willing to take.

By jumping the gun, the activists fall into the trap the government has set for its opponents. The Socred cabinet would love to see Operation Solidarity act in such a manner that would drive the centre back to supporting the government. In fact it's counting on this to happen. The fact that Solidarity has avoided the trap is the main reason the government is in such a state of disarray at the moment.

Sit-ins are dramatic, attention grabbing, somewhat romantic and yes, even fun for some, but as a political tactic, right now they are inappropriate and dangerous.

Finally, last week's sit-in represents the first crack in the facade of Solidarity. The coalition must now carry on with its main task of forcing the government to withdraw the offending legislation before the internal squabbles that so often prove fatal to such movements lead to the collapse of the coalition.

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On another note, I'm glad to see the Lions back on a winning note. While the boys really went to town on a fired up Concordes team, the second half collapse is worrying.

The best analysis so far is that the Lions hit a slump because of some rookie coaching miscues. Aside from the Argos, the Lions have more talent than any team in the CFL and if Don Matthews can learn the head coaching job, the Lions ought to win the west.

The End of the World

Quite unexpectedly, as Vasserot
The armless ambidextrian was lighting
A match between his great and second toe,
And Ralph the lion was engaged in biting
The neck of Madame Sossman while the drum
Pointed, and Teeny was about to cough
In waltz-time swinging Jocko by the thumb—
Quite unexpectedly the top blew off:

And there, there overhead, there, there hung over
Those thousands of white faces, those dazed eyes,
There in the starless dark the poise, the hover,
There with vast wings across the cancelled skies,
There in the sudden blackness the black pall
Of nothing, nothing, nothing—nothing at all.

Archibald MacLeish

Letters to the Editor

Justifying paranoia

Editor,

No doubt that this stupid and villainous act of the Soviet military (not its citizens), in shooting down the Korean 747, was just what Ronnie Reagan and his right wing comrades were secretly hoping for. Suddenly, by the propaganda method of pouncing upon a critical error made by "them", and then feverishly expanding and sensationalizing upon such a tragedy, the illusion of good/evil, black/white divisions between the capitalist and communist political ideologies is artifically created and very self-righteously promulgated.

Various radio hot-line commentators, pumped full of pious-sounding jargon, lustily and pompously take advantage of the situation, using their militarist version of "logic" to denounce the peace movement, implying that somehow we are 'discredited' or 'disproven' and that 'democratic morality' demands that a so-called position of 'strength' be taken, further increasing the already extreme cold war tensions and escalating the numbers and types of genocidal weaponry.

They say this is the 'only way' to interpret the disaster in which 269 persons were recently killed. They're wrong. On a late night talk show I picked up on my radio, broadcasting out of San Francisco, the station there took a poll on what kind of response the public thought their government should come up with to the 747's crash. Forty-one per cent said that this incident would be 'reason enought' to fight a nuclear war with the USSR!

Too many people are just too damn easily suckered-in by Official Insanity. Obviously, the root of the problem, the most basic and pressing danger of humankind's annihilation is simply a result of a severe mental impediment known as **ignorance**.

The American president is not 'God's soldier' as naive, gun-loving rednecks would imagine. He's not 'infallible'; there is certainly no heavenly ring of light hovering above his head.

Reagan describes the Soviet Union as "a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life". Welcome to the club, you hypocrite!

Innumerable **thousands** of innocent civilians (men, women and children), in third world countries, have been, and still are, being viciously tortured and slaughtered by Green Beret-trained, American-armed, fascist, junta death squads. Where are the international howls of outrage, the tears, the angry demands for apology? (Apologize to a corpse?)

Ah, but of course, hawk enthics entail that the skeletal facade of 'humanitarianism' be dragged out of the closet only when 'convenient' for the United States business, political and military interests and ambitions.

I am condemned for not joining in to protest against Soviet actions. Why should I want to associate myself with the ignorant likes of Jerry Falwell and the other crazed missile idolaters who are merely acting as pawns in the mad game of nuclear brinkmanship? Such crackpots delude themselves and are in turn deluded, to theirs and everyone else's peril.

The fact that 'we' have weapons capable of murdering every living being, every human child on earth, and that those elected who allege to represent our best interests are desperate to prepare for this so-called 'inevitable need' and to deviously and deceptively attempt to convince the public that World War III 'won't be our fault', that My Lai and Kent State were only 'isolated incidents', that national security is 'improved' by oppressive RCMP, CIA, Nation Security Agency, etc., surveillance and harassment of peace groups and individual activists—this all clearly exposes the grotesque fallacy of Western freedom and lily whiteness.

Naturally, I am totally opposed to the cold-blooded shooting down of the Korean airliner. I don't take it lightly, nor am I soft on the Russains and make any claims that they are 'guiltless'. However, it seems to me that Reagan's extremely belligerent knee-jerk reaction was not only wholly irresponsible, but almost appeared to be a deliberately set contingency plan for worsening the polarity between the superpowers in case such an opportune, useable event should 'happen' to occur to help make arms escalation and cold war paranoia seem more justifiable.

Robert D. Smith
3350 West 7th Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Karsten leaving

Editor,

In a few weeks, Selia Karsten of Ensemble Theatre is adventuring off to Toronto to continue expanding her acting career.

We would like to invite all of Selia's fans, friends, and fellow artisans to a Farewell Bash. It's at the Indian Band Community Hall in Sechelt, where you may see Selia's final performance at Studio Night at eight o'clock. The bash starts at 11 p.m. and at midnight we are raffling off Willie, her 1966 Volkswagen, to buy her train ticket.

Selia has many friends who know her from the Back Alley Book Store in Sechelt, the CBC Beachcombers productions, the Suncoast Writers' Forge, the productions at Roberts Creek Hall and Elphinstone Senior Secondary; Four by Eight, The Little Foxes, The Little Prince, Many Moons, (Survival Carnival), The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-on-the-moon-marigolds, and A Street Circus.

In true theatrical spirit, we are asking her well-wishers to come dressed in costume or sing a song, or recite poetry or do a skit, and also bring something for the pot-luck banquet and bar.

Sandra Emerson
Ann Weyburg
Mary Percy
Joan Thompson
Carol Simmie

P.S. Could an editor also attend to be presented with an appreciation gift?

COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
Books & Stuff
until noon Saturday
"A Friendly People Place"

Basketballers need help

Editor,

The Elphinstone Senior Boys Basketball team is preparing for their 1983/84 season!

Although we don't have, as yet a sponsor, we are trying to raise money by having a bottle drive on Sunday, September 25 at 9 a.m. throughout the Gibsons area to pay for our travel expenses to and from games.

We are a hardworking, talented group of guys who hope to make this season the best basketball season ever at Elphinstone. To do so we need the community's support by donating returnable bottles. It will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Joel MacKown

Thank you

Editor,

On behalf of the West Sechelt Pareni Teacher Association, I would like to thank you for making available your archives last spring to our group of researchers who were preparing a history of West Sechelt School.

They were able to get a lot of information which helped to make our historical project a big success.

Denise Rothney

Skookum ... Update

Mark Guignard
My office is so small...
We took a Pinto in trade yesterday...couldn't keep it out of my office—thought it was his stall.
Pontiac
1981 GRAND PRIX
2 Tone Beige
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, economy V8.
IMMACULATE CONDITION
ONLY 33,000 MILES
SKOOKUM DEAL $8895
"FRESH TRADES ARRIVING DAILY"
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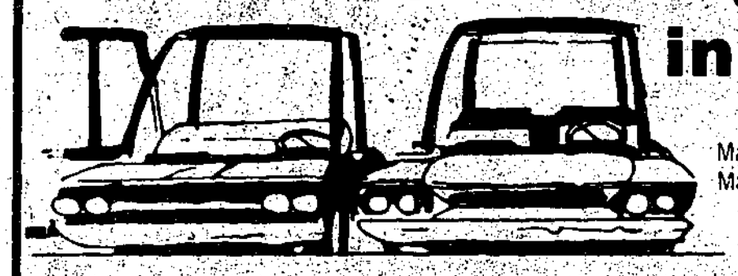

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Community NEWS

Image consultant Patti Kramer of "Discover your Colour", Vancouver, was both entertaining and informative at the Business and Professional Women's Colour Seminars held last Saturday and Sunday.

—Fran Berger photo

- In memoriam - Madeleine Grose

by F. McSavaney

She left so quietly it is difficult to realize that she is no longer with us, but she leaves behind a host of memories.

She is chiefly remembered in her home area at Roberts Creek for her tireless work with the hospital ladies auxiliary and community association as well as a congenial and respected neighbour. Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary remember her efforts as secretary and later president as well as her work assisting in the hospital in physiotherapy department and organizing the library cart and other duties far too numerous to list in detail.

Both Madeline and her husband Bill were very interested and conscientious members of the Roberts Creek Community Association from the time they took up residence in the area; as well, Madeline was very interested in theatrical work and played an active part in productions by the Suncoast Players, working with Margaret Jones in various skits, having done the same sort of thing in West Vancouver before coming to Roberts Creek.

Madeline had also been involved in girl guide work in West Vancouver and belonged to the Trefoil Guild; an organization for ex-guides.

Many other words could be said in tribute to this charming and kindly lady but we will just say that she will be remembered as one who did more than her share to try to ease the way of those less fortunate and enjoyed her life fully.

Roberts Creek

Educational variety

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

If you haven't picked up a copy of the Continuing Education 1983 Fall Program, you might not realize what a variety of courses are offered right here in Roberts Creek.

Roberts Creek is something of a language centre. There's French, Spanish and English as a second language. You can learn to increase your word power or try public speaking.

Then there's astrology, guitar, life drawing, yoga and rabbits. You can learn all about raising rabbits in two sessions starting this Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Most of the programs take place at Roberts Creek Elementary and a number will use the new community room below the gym. These include workshops on such things as Community Media, Nuclear Technology, Parents in Crisis, Portfolio Presentation, and Women in Papua/New Guinea.

Every other week one of a series of travel talks will be held at the school, including such places as the Yukon, New Guinea, and India. Closer to home there are field trips to identify mushrooms and a course called "Sunshine Coast Exploration". And at the ladies clubhouse Randi Tame will teach courses on herbs and potpourri.

Plus there's fitness classes in the gym five mornings a week starting at 9:30 a.m. Pick up a brochure from the post office or Seaview Market if you want more details on these and other Continuing Education programs.

DANCE COMING

The Peace Committee is sponsoring a dance with "Soul Survivor", a steel band, on Saturday, October 1 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Reggae music is always popular on the Coast so it should be a good one.

Tickets are $6 at Seaview Market and the bookstores in Gibsons and Sechelt.

WORKERS TREATED

Legion workers were treated to a steak barbecue at the Roberts Creek Legion on September 11. The steaks were super and the afternoon increasingly merry as the effects of the night before wore off.

Dianne Evans took advantage of the opportunity to present Ernie Fossett with the plaque honouring him as "Creeker of the Year" in memory of Glen Kraus. Ernie gave a very gracious speech of acceptance and won the crowd completely with his declaration that although he now lives in Gibsons his heart still belongs in Roberts Creek.

MEETING DEFERRED

There will be no September meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association. The next meeting will be October 19 but there will be an executive meeting in September so if anybody has anything pressing to discuss contact president Diana Zornes at 886-2087 or secretary Denis Davison at 885-2101.

POMP AND HONOUR

There was more pomp and ceremony than usual at last Wednesday's legion meeting. Six members were presented for initiation and various honours were bestowed on others.

The ladies auxiliary was presented with a Branch Honour Certificate for five years of dedicated service and Ron Oram and Roy Milliner received life membership crests in recognition of all the work they've done for the legion.

Past officers' medals were presented to John Bottomley and Sharon Kraus for her husband Glen. A wedding gift of two engraved pewter mugs with the legion crest was a surprise and a lovely gesture.

The main business of the meeting was the question of bar prices. It was decided to raise the prices 15 cents to cover the recent increase in government levies. That was in keeping with the prices at other establishments, particularly the other legions.

DREAM COME TRUE

It was every man's dream: a bevy of beautiful ladies in sleazy slit skirts, plunging necklines, and fur and feathers guaranteed to tickle one's fancy. It was the famous "inner circle" descending upon the hapless bridegroom to carry him off into the evening for one last fling.

They crawled the nightspots of the Coast, doing their utmost to embarrass their victim. They couldn't have been too outrageous, however, as the only opposition they met was the image-conscious) local establishment which does not allow "stag parties". There they made the solitary male "dear" remove the sign around his neck selling kisses (so much for the campaign to raise funds for the honeymoon).

They returned him safe and sober (?) only to find the bride-to-be was out with their menfolk. Both groups had a good time and the wedding couple would like to thank their friends for taking such good care of them.

Continuing Education

For Parenting People

Parents are powerful people with a right, as well as a duty to create the best conditions for their children. **The Family Today** is a course that can help parents make "educated" decisions as a result of Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP).

Drew McKee is a trained counsellor who will facilitate this group, starting on October 4, 7:30 p.m., at Cedar Grove School. There is no fee, except for the text, which will cost $8.50. Please pre-register at Continuing Education, 885-3512 before September 21.

Parents In Crisis is a support group for parents who sometimes experience difficulty with discipline in child rearing. Jose Rosen, the provincial executive director of this international organization, will be part of an information session about this group on Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek School. Join us for films, discussion and exchange of practical ideas.

Free Courses

During the last two weeks of September, Continuing Education is offering a wide variety of one-night sessions and mini-courses.

Here's your chance to ask all those questions you thought you couldn't afford to ask a lawyer—about marriage, or not marriage, bankruptcy, mortgages, and, last but not least, wills and estates. Check your Continuing Education brochure for times and locations.

Many of the free events offered are introductory sessions about courses that will begin in October. This is an opportunity for you to meet the instructors, and find out more about the courses offered, including; computers, astrology, wine making and silver smithing. Check your Continuing Education brochure or call 885-3474 or 885-3512 for more information.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 NOON

to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1983 S.C.R.D. Electoral List of Electors.

Copies of the 1983 List of Electors covering Electoral Areas 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E' and 'F' of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District office and all post offices and community halls by September 16, 1983.

L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

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3.	Folio 645.000	Lot 2, Block B, D.L. 686, Plan 14197 Gower Point Road
4.	Folio 656.000	Lot 1, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125 1561 Gower Point Road
5.	Folio 658.000	Lot 3, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125 1553 Gower Point Road
6.	Folio 675.000	Lot 20, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125 1576 South Fletcher Road
7.	Folio 676.000	Lot 21, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125 1581 South Fletcher Road
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9.	Folio 874.138	Lot 20, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 688, Plan 17237 Creekside
10.	Folio 874.226	Lot 64, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 688, Plan 17237 Creekside
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15.	Folio 874.318	Lot 110, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 688, Plan 17237 Creekside
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Sunshine Coast

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:30 am	5:30 pm	6:25 am	4:30 pm
9:30	7:25	8:30	6:30
12:30 pm	9:15	11:30	8:20
3:30		2:30 pm	

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Distance: 9.5 miles Sailing Time: 45 minutes

Fall/Winter/Spring Schedule: Effective Monday, September 19, 1983 to Wednesday, June 20, 1984 inclusive.

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
7:15 am	6:30 pm	6:00 am	5:30 pm
10:30	8:30	8:30	7:30
12:20 pm	10:25	11:25	9:30
4:30		3:30 pm	

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Ground preparation on the site of the new fire hall on North Road takes place under the watchful eye of Ralph Jones, municipal building inspector.
—Judith Wilson photo

Gwen in Gibsons

In praise of Queen pageants

by Gwen Robertson 886-3780

The Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant is a step toward the ladder of success. From the day a girl is selected to participate, her life is changed. The experience gained is immeasurable so **there are no losers** and the girl who is chosen for the next step experiences more benefits as she moves up the ladder and new vistas and new challenges are ahead.

As part of the Miss America preliminaries, I happened to see Miss America of 1958 being interviewed on television. When questioned about the effect on her life that the winning of Miss America had made, Miss America 1958 said it had opened up new opportunities for her career. Both she and a 1983 contestant said that pageants such as the Miss America one were a part of women's liberation.

This took some time for me to digest but as the questioning continued, their answers provided me with a whole new perspective on queen pageants.

Being singled out and invited to participate must give a tremendous boost to one's ego. This good feeling along with the support of family and friends must last until the end of the competition—and the competition is tough. Good sportsmanship is paramount and difficult to maintain while selections are made.

Posing before crowds in brief bikinis, although disliked by both girls was beautifully answered by Miss America 1958 who said that a beautiful body is an indication that the person has taken care in developing a healthy mind in a healthy body.

The Miss America pageant has changed over the years and selections are being made from participants in the fields of theatre, sports, music, etc. The scope having broadened, the competition is tougher and the benefits greater.

Our Canadian competitions are patterned along the same lines as those in the United States. Our girls are every bit as lovely and talented. The rewards are here, too. The world is yours.

Egmont News

Van Arsdells move

by Ann Cook 883-9167

SO LONG NOT GOOD-BYE

So long but not good-bye to Lise and Jon Van Arsdell and family who are making their home on Gower Point, as Lise has taken a position with the school board in that area. Needless to say in this day of high unemployment we go where the work is.

The Banyay family is well spread out to find work leaving Tammy to help Granny hold down the fort in Earl's Cove. Local fishermen are drifting home, not looking like they are rushing out spending money. When money is scarce we can always afford to dance. Helps to vent our frustrations. Maybe we better dust off our dancing shoes.

WELCOME

Welcome home this week to Al Fawson, who has spent quite a spell in St. Mary's Hospital getting rid of some nasty burns which after the age of 85 take a bit longer to heal. Al has nothing but praise for the St. Mary's staff but there's no place like home and the neighbours who so kindly helped make his getting home happen with lots of TLC.

SUMMER TEA

The last week of summer tea was enjoyed by 20 ladies and gentlemen. Iris Griffith won the door prize and Nea Whittaker a hand-made apron which is an item we seldom see in this day and age unless there is a bazaar somewhere. Speaking of bazaars there will be a bazaar in the Egmont Community Hall on a Sunday, yes Sunday, October 23, 1 to 4 p.m. There will be plant and bake sale tables plus swap meet tables and a rummage sale. To rent a table call Karlene Walker at 883-9687. Donations gladly accepted for any of these tables.

CHRISTMAS

Mary Williams brought the Regal Christmas Wish Book, I usually look and wish, but this time I followed her home and put in an order before I could change my mind. Mary's number is 883-2751, and you thought we just drank tea at teas.

TENNIS COURT

Edna Howitt is in St. Mary's trying to get out of working on the tennis court chain link fence. It won't work Edna, we'll wait for you. Everyone can help, starting now by drinking and we'll have a bottle drive or should it be "bottle and tin can" drive for "the fence".

BIRTHDAYS

Happy September birthdays to Dylan Jackson, Melanie Van Arsdell, Norman Gregory and last but not least Dolly Wallace.

Sunshine Coast Community Services Society

GENERAL MEETING

Sept. 27th at 7:30 p.m.
Davis Bay School
Community Room

Theme: The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society and the Community—today and tomorrow.

Plan to attend. Everyone Welcome.

NOTICE
1983-1984 LIST OF ELECTORS
COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that a sitting of the Court of Revision to revise and correct the 1983-1984 List of Electors for the Town of Gibsons will be held at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 3, 1983 and shall continue to sit if requisite from day to day until the list has been corrected and revised.

The Court will hear all complaints and may:

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or;
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) add to the List of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the 31st day of August, 1983.

Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 1490 SOUTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS, B.C.

Any elector who discovers his or her name to be omitted from the List, or therein wrongly entered, may register a complaint either in person, in writing or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the List corrected accordingly.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

A.G. Pressley
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Oven-Fresh sultana cake or date & nut loaf 397 gm 1.99

Oven-Fresh butterhorns 4s 1.59

Mrs. Willman's swiss rolls 4s 2/2.49 Chocolate & Vanilla

The Pender Harbour Alternate School students paint their own school, both as a contribution to the district in these times of restraint and as a valuable work experience. This school ALWAYS has a project on the go including their own "MOCKDONALD'S" hamburgers. —Jane McOuat photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Arthritis van in Harbour

by Jane McOuat 883-9342

ARTHRITIS VAN

Lots to get through this week so I'd better get to it. I found an important letter from the Pender Harbour Clinic the other day filed under "G". Luckily, I opened it and found this important message. The "Arthritis Van" is coming to the clinic on Tuesday, September 20.

There'll be a group discussion and lecture at 1:30, then appointments for individual attention from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend at 1:30, so if you're interested call the clinic at 883-2761.

FIREMEN'S BALL

There are still tickets left for the fabulous Firemen's Ball; $12.50 nets you a terrific roast beef dinner complete with all the trimmings plus drinks at a good price and the dance music of Pegasus, who've been known to peel off a great Johnny B. Goode. The firemen like putting it on and the people always have a good time so go borrow some money and get your tickets NOW. Proceeds from the ball provide a Halloween fireworks display and goodies for the kids.

WELCOME BILL

A welcome to our new highways foreman, Bill Turner. Bill came to us from Texada Island and succeeds Art Popp, and acting foreman Dave Pollock. Thank heavens Dave is back on the grader, as my road is back into shape with just one super grade from Dave.

BEAVERS AND CUBS

Registration for Beavers and Cubs is next Wednesday, September 21 at Madeira Park Elementary right after school. Beavers are five to seven and cubs are eight to 11 years of age. Right now they badly need Cub leaders, so if you could give some of your time once a week to these boys, it would be appreciated.

RUMOUR MILL

Once again it's rumour time in Garden Bay. I suppose it's a reaction to a dreary winter, but really...For instance, just because one business goes into receivership doesn't mean that all businesses that begin with "Garden Bay" are in receivership.

To be part of these rumours without asking the people directly involved is to be part of a vicious and damaging circle. If you've heard something, don't mince around, either ask or don't bother repeating it. I've had to learn my lessons too, and it's always better to mind your own business.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

The Western Weight Control group will be meeting back at the clinic at their usual time which is, I believe, Monday evenings. If you're at least 10 pounds overweight then feel free to drop by.

BARGAIN BARN

The Bargain Barn is open 1 to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday. All proceeds go to the clinic for equipment that is not funded by the government. What they need right now is more customers as they have a surplus of good clothing on hand.

For people who sew, it's easy to cut material down to children's sizes. Dollar bag days will be September 22 and 24. They also need more workers. Contact Julia Reid 883-2471 or Muriel Cameron 883-2609 if you can help. The Barn has already donated 15 boxes of clothing to the Unemployment Action Centre at Sechelt and more surplus will be going to the refugees in Africa.

SHOP THE HARBOUR

While it's true that only one business has gone into receivership, this will not be too easy a winter, and it could happen to others. The only way to stop it is to shop locally as much as possible.

I hear people say it's cheaper but not particularly - you always have to include one and a half hours travel time, at minimum wage this works out to $10 plus $7-10 in gas. Here, however, is a cost that cannot be measured.

When you just need something fast from milk to thread to a birthday present, it might not be there for your convenience if you don't use it often enough. The only way to get a better selection and variety of services up here is to use the existing ones as much as possible and be vocal about what products you would buy if they were stocked.

HELP APPRECIATED

This week the Garden Bay Fire Department would like to extend a volunteer thank you to Ray Hansen. Ray was clearing a lot and kindly thought of us and our firewood effort by which we raise funds for our hall. Now we have a good start on bucking and splitting for this year. Thanks Ray.

I'd also like to extend a personal thanks to Chris Shepherd for always helping me with my collection of "cars that are really neat except..." and without who's help I would be hitchhiking all the way down the Coast to do this newspaper business. The Coast News thanks you too!

SENIORS DEVELOPMENT

No one could ever say we have a dull bunch of seniors on the Coast. The latest idea seems to be a sort of home development, not all low cost and not all high luxury, but some of everything where folks who have retired or are low on energy or live alone now or are in any number of situations could live as a community of sorts.

They could live independently yet have help and friendship nearby. They could still garden and cook and have their own home in a beautiful setting, they could even all buy a community bus for daily shopping or excursion.

The possibilities are endless but need to be well thought out. If you have any ideas on this contact Andy Tapio, Jack Heidema, or Roy Mansfield and get something started. It could be terrific with proper planning.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Auxiliary gears up

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

AUXILIARY NEWS:

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held their first meeting of the season last Monday morning. Some 20 members were present and new member Peggy Scholton was welcomed to the group by president Alison Steele. Committee reports were read and a request was made for more knitted goods for the gift shop. If any of our readers are knitters their help would be greatly appreciated as the main items in demand are baby sets. The wool is supplied and all we need is your time. Alison Steele is the one to contact if you would like to help. Also, if you have any old ski jackets lying around the house these could be donated as they are apparently being used in the making of boots.

Members were pleased to learn that there are at present four young people in the area who are Junior Volunteers at the hospital—they are Dawn Goodman, Tara Gill, Kim Copeman and Charlene Francis. These young people can bring a lot of joy to shut-in, elderly patients who don't get much chance to spend time with the young.

OCTOBER AGENDA:

The big event next month is the annual bazaar which will be at Welcome Beach Hall on the Saturday of October 29 from 1:30-4 p.m. and the members are very busy making the most attractive items for your Christmas shopping.

Most of the happenings planned for the area are scheduled for October—the Area B Ratepayers' Association will be holding their annual general meeting on October 16 at the hall with planner Jim Johnston and our alternate regional board director Bill Endert as guest speakers. Four new board members are needed this year so if you know of anyone who would be willing to put thier name forward, any member of the board would be happy to hear from you.

Also on the October agenda will be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Welcome Beach Community Hall. There will be more on this as plans materialize. The actual date of the "birthday" is October 12 and a suitable date as near to this as possible will be chosen.

VARIETY SHOW:

Tickets are now on sale for the Halfmoon Bay Variety Show. This time the show will be on for two nights only—the Friday and Saturday of October 15 and 16 and will be at the Seniors' Hall in Sechelt on these nights. The proceeds are for the Intermediate Care Facility and you are guaranteed a joyous evening in exchange for your contribution towards this very worthy cause. Tickets are $4 each and can be had from Books 'n' Stuff in the Mall, Sechelt Carpet Corner or The Book Store on Cowrie Street. It is hoped that there will be a sellout for both nights.

HALL ACTIVITIES:

Teams are now being set up for the shuffleboard at the hall so if you would like to spend some good evenings with this fun group you could give Bill Ewan a call at 885-5676 for more information. And while on the subject of Ewans—congratulations from all of us on the birth of a fine bouncing baby grandson in Golden, who has been named Scott Gordon Ewan. Another proud grandpappy in the area is John Hamilton, whose son Brian from the Channel Islands, has just become daddy to a wee lass.

But to get back to things at the hall. Monday afternoon carpet bowling will start soon and you would be made most welcome at these happy afternoon sessions. Olive Comyn would like you to give her a call at 885-2378 for information.

At Harmony Hall

by Marge Leslie, 886-2065

Gibsons OAPO Branch 38 members met on September 12 to start the fall season activities. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Tor Straad, a much-loved member.

During the summer the hall grounds were a show place of flower beds and greenery, thanks to Morris Trumpour and Alec Stevens.

Thanks to Bill Martin and all the men who so kindly donated time and effort in the modification of the hall ceilings.

Carpet bowling starts October 5. Friday Fun Nights starts September 16. Trips to Minter Garden, September 19 and Powell River, October 17. Afternoon Social Bingo starts September 26. Saturday Night Dances starts September 17. A social evening with mixed dancing, 8-11 p.m., charge $1.

Those interested in a light exercise class and also in our Singing Group, should contact Peggy Campbell.

Painting Class starts soon, please contact Mr. Ted Dinsley. Ceramics Class is to commence in October—those interested please contact Ed Connor.

Come to our next meeting October 3 at 2 p.m. and get involved. New members are always welcome.

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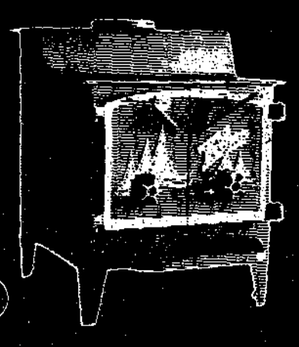

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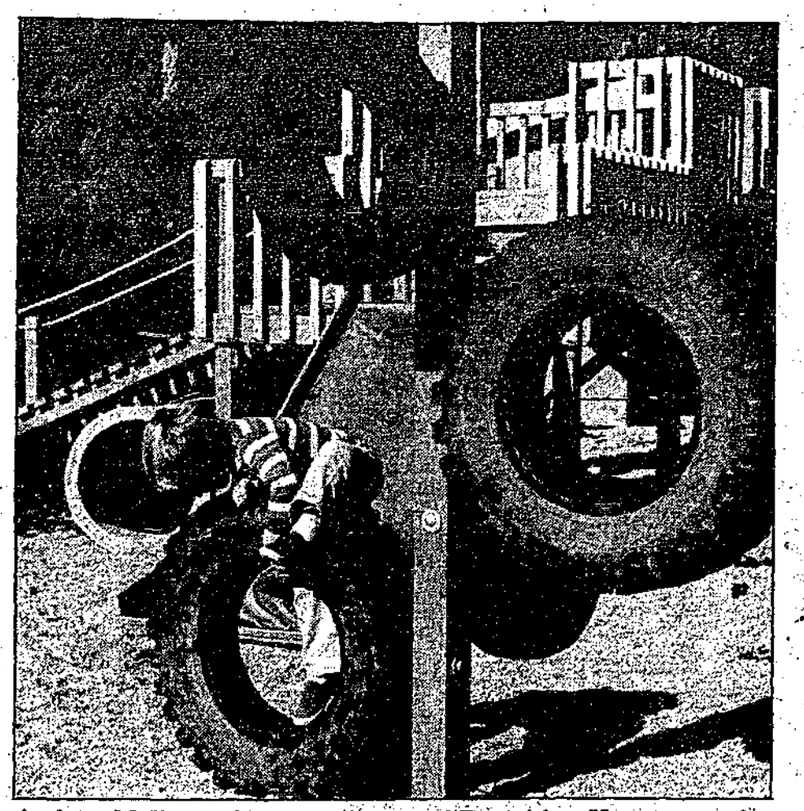

Andrew McIlrath, 3½ year old son of Transition House committee member Deborah McIlrath, tries out the new adventure playground at Transition House. —Fran Berger photo

From Vancouver Foundation

Transition House gets grant money

The Sunshine Coast Transition House has just completed the first phase of a three month project thanks to a Vancouver Foundation grant of $7,500. Interested primarily in providing "seed money" to initiate programmes or projects, the Vancouver Foundation presented funds to the house in June of this year to assist in setting up better childcare services.

The grant covered the costs of building an adventure playground, making improvements to an existing inside playroom, and purchasing play equipment and toys. Two training workshops, with instruction by childcare specialists, to help staff and volunteers learn childcare practice and to use play for learning and therapy, are part of the project. These will be held this month.

This project at the Transition House was first conceived in March 1983 as a response to a pressing need for specialized services to children of battered and abused children. The children who come into the house with their mothers are largely of pre-school age. Being victims of family violence and uprooted from their familiar surroundings often results in these children being confused and under undue stress. Increased use of the Transition House means there are often several children of that age group under the roof at the same time. Providing an adequate play area and programme under qualified supervision is seen as the first step in facilitating the children's adjustment to new surroundings and in alleviating some of the stress of living in close quarters with other families.

Th Child Care Project was planned and implemented by an ad hoc committee of the Transition House. Project coordinator, Therese Egan, credits committee member Barbara Hubbard with the excellent design for the adventure playground. The research and selection of play equipment was a co-operative effort of other committee members.

The Transition House is grateful to the Vancouver Foundation for making this project possible. Plans are under way to secure funds for hiring a Special Needs Childcare Worker to work on a one-to-one basis with those children requiring more intensive therapy. A fund-raising committee, chaired by Kay Bailey, has just been formed for this purpose.

There were bargains of every type at the Flea Market held by the Sechelt Legion Auxiliary last Saturday, and lots of people out to find them. —Fran Berger photo

Sechelt Scenario

Free law courses offered

by Peggy Connor 885-9357

Further law courses available free are Real Estate and Mortgage Renewals by Wayne Rowe covering basic legal aspects of buying and selling real estate. This one is at Chatelech Secondary on Thursday, September 29, 7 - 9 p.m. room 112.

Family Law by Michael Welsh is only at Elphinstone on September 27, Tuesday 7:30 -9:30 p.m. Topics include divorce, separation, custody, division of family assets and how to choose a lawyer.

When I'm Sixty Four is this week on Thursday, September 22 at the Resource Centre, Gibsons at 1:30 p.m. and Sechelt, Chatelech at 7:30 p.m.

Psychology of Aging by psychiatrist Dr. Bridge is another free talk on preparing for the emotional impact of retirement. This is in the music room at Chatelech, September 26, Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

HOLY FAMILY BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a sale of good home baking and lots of rummaging for bargains at the Holy Family Church Hall, on Cowrie Street behind the church, on Friday, September 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any further information will be given by phoning 885-3672.

HALFMOON BAY/ WEST SECHELT

The annual meeting of the Area B Ratepayers Association will be held Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall. Four new directors will be elected; your suggestions will be welcome; phone president Jack Hermiston at 885-3334.

Area B Ratepayers takes in West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay. There has not been much participation from West Sechelt residents; maybe this would be a good meeting to see whether they are better off as two separate entities.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB WINNERS

Lucky door prize winners at the Sechelt Garden Club Show on September 10 were J.A. Welsh of Gibsons who won a Pieris, and Ann Johnson of Powell River the rhododendron "Snow Lady". Both prizes were donated by Milore Nursery.

ALERTING ALL BRIDGE PLAYERS

This coming Friday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt the open bridge party is being held. Phone 885-2885.

SECHELT LEGION

Apologies to Sechelt Legion whose correct number is #140 despite appearing here a couple of times wrongly.

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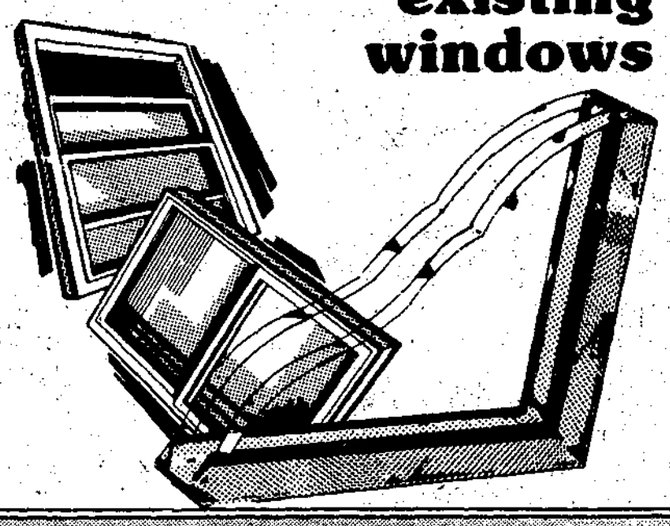

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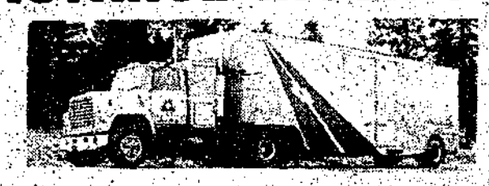

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Came supper time—they sat awaiting it suspiciously. The word had obviously been passed down the ranks. "What's this scum?" said one. "Mmm," said the smallest, who always get his first to shut him up. With great enthusiasm, and awareness of centre stage, he said loudly, "This is my kind of scum!"

I sank wearily in my seat. Would it come to that? Would I really have to disguise myself as Jabba the Hut to induce them to eat something new and different!

Veal with Prunes

1 ½-2 lbs. veal brisket
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup red wine & water if necessary
1 medium onion, sliced
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Stuffing

2 cups soft breadcrumbs
1/8 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped prunes
½ teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon melted butter

1. Undo any strings tying the veal together. Place it on a chopping board and hit it hard all over with a meat tenderizer.
2. To make the stuffing, saute the chopped onion in the melted butter until it becomes transparent. Add all other ingredients, mix well, and set aside until cool.
3. Place the stuffing over the veal. Roll the meat up gently and tie securely with twine.
4. Melt the oil and brown the outside of the meat all around the roll.
5. Remove the meat from the oil and place in an ovenproof dish. Toss in the sliced onion and other ingredients. Add water if necessary so that liquid comes half way up the roll. Cover.
6. Cook at 350° F for 1 ½ hours. Check the liquid. Cook for a further half hour uncovered to brown the meat.

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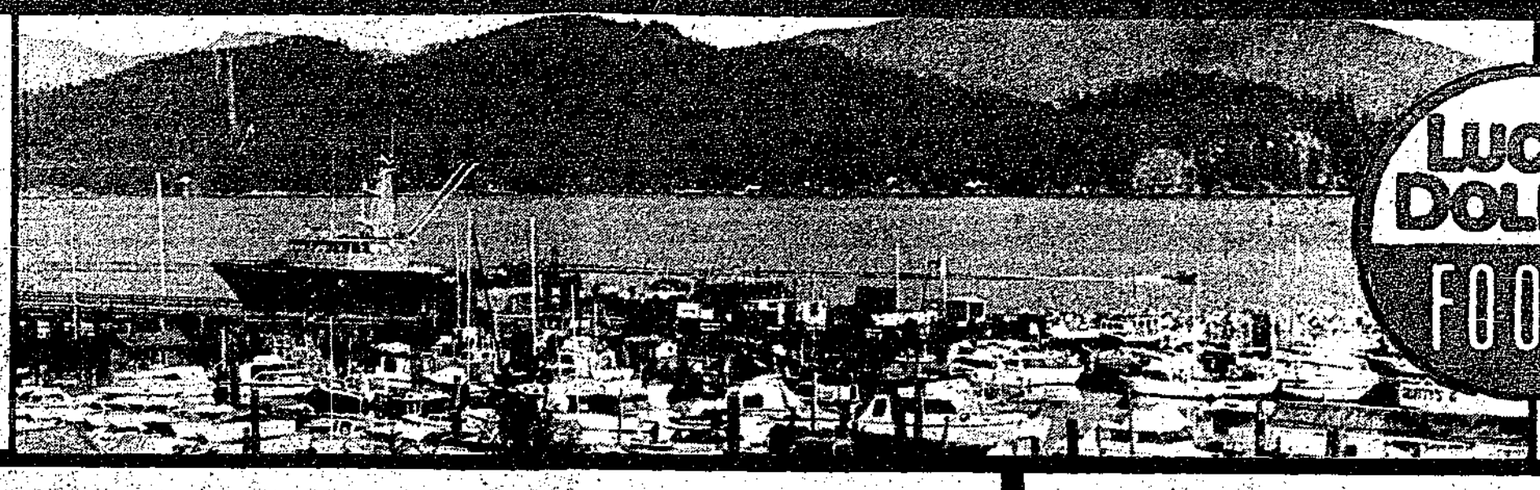

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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention

Once again, it has been my privilege to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention on your behalf, along with other elected members of the Sunshine Coast.

Experiencing grassroots politics of municipal and regional governing bodies, wherein the representatives have diverse political philosophies, is interesting and accommodating because we can learn from each other.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities presents a powerful forum for fine-tuning the thrust of government legislation and administrative regulations.

There was good chairmanship, good leadership and good discussion on a vast number of topics affecting our daily lives, now and in the future.

The news media has probably covered many of the major issues discussed, but I want to leave you with a few of my impressions.

Women are in increasing evidence in mayoral and aldermanic roles, and they displayed skillful debating qualities.

Vancouver sponsored a resolution to change the name of the elected municipalities officials from "alderman" to "councillor" because it was felt that the name alderman has an 'older man' interpretation. It was quickly made clear, supported by many women present, that alderman was a title of office and had no sexual connotation as such. The resolution was soundly defeated.

I don't know how you feel about it, but I was glad that this distinction was made. I cringe at the suggestion that chairman should become chairperson or that sexual connotations should be applied to traditional titles of office.

I was impressed with the quality of debate on such serious issues as excessive taxation on petroleum products by senior governments; the high cost of hydro and its continual rate increases; capital punishment; pornography; advertising of liquor; law making; financial and institutional autonomy in B.C. municipalities; fine-tuning of the Agricultural Land Reserve regulations; B.C. Labour Code and the Employment Standards Act; control of non-resident businesses; and shop closing regulations. These were but a few of over 50 resolutions that were debated.

My main impression, indelibly engraved on my mind, was this: There are more than two sides to each question. When you were convinced by one ably presented argument and thought you had made up your mind based on good evidence, you could be reversed by an equally strong, or even stronger, argument in another direction.

Emotion is something I can readily recognize and deal with—logic is something else and you vote either "yea" or "nay".

It was a most interesting and educational experience.

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"Special Education"

Joanne Pearson describes special education programmes in School District 46. This show visits local elementary schools and demonstrates some of the services being used. Camerawork was done by BCIT students (first year) Darin Macey and Carrie Sasaratt.

2. The Best of Coast 10
"Elphinstone and Chatelech Secondary Schools - Graduation Ceremonies"

Taped on location at Elphinstone and at Chatelech, these two shows highlight the presentation of awards, scholarships and diplomas for the class of 1983. Camerawork by Kenna Marshall, Anne Watt, and Rick Buckmaster.

3. Communications Today
"Pay T.V. Arrives"

John Thomas, general manager of Coast Cablevision Ltd., talks with Vicki Hawken about "First Choice" pay TV service now available on the Coast.

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Lament for the Western Part III

While most of the westerns made in the twenties were hokum of the sorriest sort, there were some happy exceptions. In 1923, Paramount produced **The Covered Wagon**, generally conceded to be the first epic western. Marred by a corny script and unconvincing characters, it was certainly no classic, but it served to open up the form. Great location photography partially compensated for its shortcomings and it was a huge success at the box office.

In 1924, John Ford, whose eventual career would span over four decades, produced **The Iron Horse**. Ford was already a veteran, having made 39 quickie westerns prior to this, but **The Iron Horse** was his first epic and his first important picture. As the title suggests, the film dealt, in fictional form, with the building of the Union Pacific. Again, it was no classic, totally lacking the subtle touches that would inform Ford's later work, but it had great energy and scope and was vastly superior to **The Covered Wagon**.

Arizona Bound, produced in 1927, brought stardom, after several supporting roles, to a shy, gangling, failed-cartoonist by the name of Gary Cooper. It was not an important film but it represented the first key step in the legendary career of a man who, more than any other, would come to represent the archetypal western hero.

Cooper made the transition from silent films to talkies with no problem. His first films were undistinguished. In 1929, however, Cooper was cast in a remake of Owen Wister's watershed western novel, **The Virginian**. It was the genre's first true classic, an intelligent, mature film that was years ahead of its time.

Raoul Walsh's **The Big Trail**, made the following year, was another creditable attempt at something different and worthwhile. It too starred a man who was destined to become a myth-figure of the western idiom, John "Duke" Wayne. Unfortunately for Wayne, he was far too young and unseasoned at this point to meet the demands of the role. The film was an ambitious one. It dealt with the opening of the Oregon Trail and was filmed under difficult conditions, entirely on location. The original print was shot in both wide-screen and colour, a very unusual technique for the period. Despite all this, the film was a dud and bombed dismally at the theatres. Wayne was relegated to the minor studios where he would remain for almost a decade, grinding out serials and dreadful, low-budget quickies for Monogram and Republic.

To be continued.

Singles

More than 20 over 30, 40, 50, 60 and 70 year olds gathered this last Friday evening at Gibsons nouveau Singles' Club. Ed's friend Elmer played the accordian just fine, and everyone danced, touch dancing—even square-dancing, and most everyone swore they couldn't.

Some coffee, a bite, a chat, an all-join-hands, a joke, a smile, some foot-tapping, another song, and the next meeting is Friday, September 16 at St. Bartholomew's Hall, 8 p.m., MJN.

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Elphinstone Secondary students at work in the newly renovated woodwork shop. Parents' night next Tuesday will allow the public to inspect the almost completed shop facilities. —Judith Wilson photo

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Women and children suffer

Editor's Note: We would extend the fullest apologies and retraction to Mrs. Marilyn Grand who last week was wrongly quoted in an article from the Solidarity Coalition. The difficulties arose in transmission of the article from the organization to the newspaper and we regret the embarrassment caused Mrs. Grand.

by Solidarity Media Coalition

This week Coast Solidarity is highlighting the efforts of government's legislation on women and children. Already the effects of the opposition to the cuts is having some effect, for example the means tests for parents with handicapped children, in daycare, have been postponed from October 1, 1983 to April 1, 1984.

The government has struck back at its critics, with its suspension of Carol Pasemko a social worker in 100 Mile House. She had criticized the cutbacks in an interview with a reporter from the local paper, the Free Press, and was suspended for five days without pay.

The so-called 'restraint package' really cuts into services for women and children. On the Coast at the moment many of these are 'potential cuts', but Solidarity investigators who have talked to social workers, daycare workers, teachers, mothers and single parents have found again an atmosphere of apprehension for the future.

In their pamphlet "Ethical Reflections on the Economic Crisis" the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops state that in response to current economic problems that "every effort must be made to curtail cut-backs in social services, maintain adequate health care and social security benefits, and above all guarantee special assistance to the unemployed, welfare recipients, the working poor and one industry towns suffering from plant shutdowns". It could have been written about the Coast. In fact the Social Credit government is doing the opposite. In doing so it is hitting particularly hard at women and children.

To begin, the legislation attacks:

1. Human Rights: Women who have traditionally suffered from discrimination in hiring practises, are more often subject to sexual harassment in the work place or housing market. The "Human Rights Act" Bill 24, a piece of Orwellian Double speak; dissolved the Human Rights Branch and in effect forces women, as well as other minorities, to prove in court intent to discriminate. The burden of proof is on the complainant, so are costs; and damages are restricted to out-of-pocket expenses. A field day has arrived for sexual harassment.

2. Education: On the Coast classes are larger; last week a teacher was transferred out of Gibsons Elementary school and a wholesale disruption resulted. Classes of 30 kids are going to become the norm. Forget individualized instruction; forget really assisting the learning disabled; the quality of a child's education takes second place to the need to reduce corporate taxation. It is the right of children in a democratic society to have access to a **quality** education whether they are rich or poor.

3. Social Services: Today a single mother with a child on income assistance survives on $640 per month. The same as a year ago. Families in need of help, counselling, etc. will no longer have family support workers after October 31. These may be in the future 'privatized'. Daycare subsidies are being threatened and not only for handicapped children. Subsidies have been frozen at 1981 levels. Daycares here on the Coast and elsewhere are finding it hard to make ends meet. Women tend to earn less than men, and single mothers in low paying jobs depend on the subsidy to survive.

4. Tenants Rights: The Residential Tenancy Act, Bill 5, means that rent control is abolished and in effect tenancies can be terminated at short notice without cause. This added factor increases the pressures on families who rent, perhaps who are on social assistance as well.

5. Women's Services: The Sunshine Coast Transition House has not been affected as yet, but other services to women in the lower mainland have; post-partum counselling and legal aid for example.

As Solidarity investigators interviewed women, and people who worked with children a common theme emerged. The economic crisis and the changing family structure is placing a great strain on women and children. Teachers note kids are more hyper; they talk about having no money, they suffer from more abuse. Women talk about an increase in wife battering, of an increase in sexual discrimination and of a fear that people services are being cut. With 'Legal Aid' also now all but gone as one respondant put it "it really is a dog eat dog" world. This reflects the Catholic Bishops statement that the basis for these policy cuts is the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest". Therefore, in the name of crude neo-Darwinian theories women and children suffer.

Coast Solidarity Coalition is fighting back, but it needs your participation.

Come to the **Women and Children and Solidarity** event in the Roberts Creek school gym on September 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a free draw, snacks, entertainment, music and games. Also a poster or letter contest highlighting our objections to Bennett's cutbacks. Bring your kids and have a free fun afternoon.

Solidarity volunteers who have children are looking for child care during the evenings. If you wish to help phone Meg at 886-3991.

Also the Food Bank is looking for a permanent house. If you have space you can donate please call 886-3991.

An apology and retraction is due to Mr. Fred Allnutt. In last week's article the statement that he feared that his future looked bleak and his children's positively black, and also about right wing revisions to the labour code were incorrectly ascribed to him. The credit for them must be given to Mike Ellison who also works at Canfor, Port Mellon. We hope that any embarrassment caused will be forgiven.

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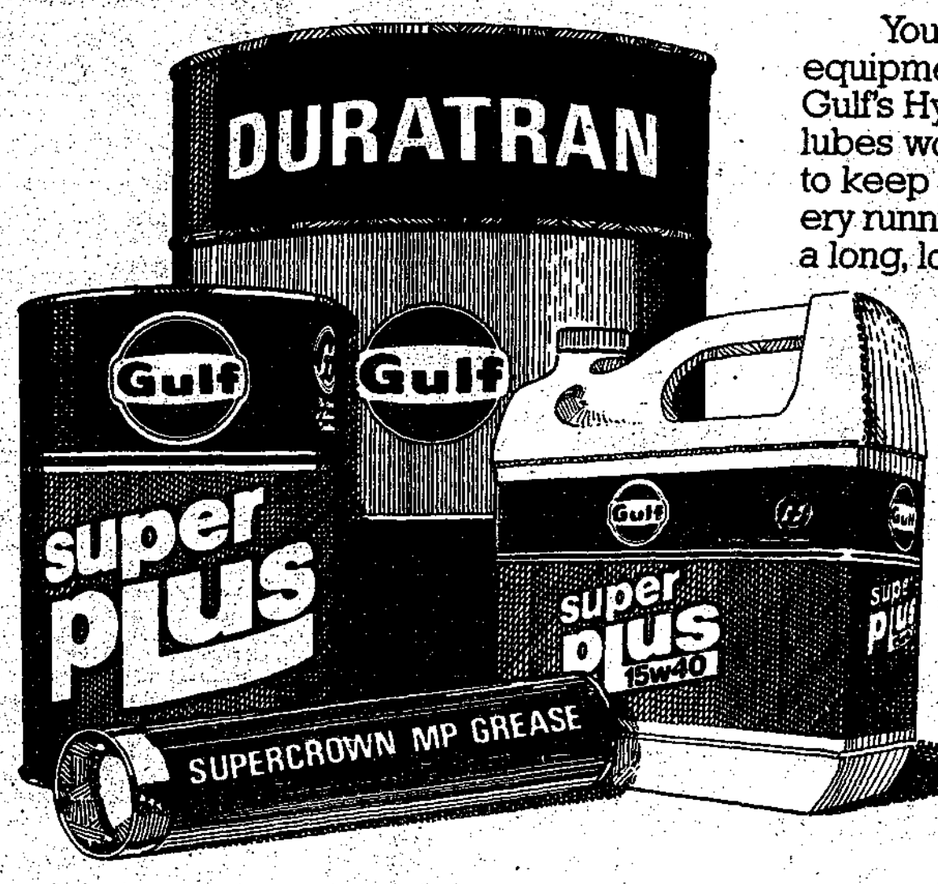

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Wanderers win

The Wanderers won their season opener in the highly competitive second division Vancouver metro soccer league. Goals by Robbie Williams and Nick Bergnach staked the locals to a 2-1 victory. The team played well throughout and the number of near misses could have run the score up much higher.

With players from the Sechelt Renegades coming out to join the Wanderers, the club has definitely taken on a new look. The Wanderers' hustle, combined with the Renegades' ball skills, should make for a highly entertaining season.

The Wanderers are now a truly representative side for the Coast and hopefully the soccer enthusiasts will come out and support the team.

The first home game is **Sunday, September 25, 2 p.m.** at Langdale against Alamania, who finished second, in league play, to the Wanderers last year. They'll be out to avenge that placing, so it should be an excellent game.

Lions tie at home

The Sunshine Coast Lions minor football team held off a determined Surrey team Sunday to earn a 6-6 tie in their third game of the season.

Eleven year old running back Chris Seibert opened the scoring early on a 70 yard scamper from a sweep left. Breaking tackles and picking blocking, Siebert scored the first touchdown of the Lions' brief, three game history.

A tough defensive struggle then ensued and it wasn't until near the end of the fourth quarter that the opposition managed to tie the game.

The next game will be played at Elphinstone field on Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Langley Colts.

Moto track cleared and ready to go

by Bud Stevens

Yes, the Sunshine Coast Motor Cycle Club has cleared approximately 10 acres and built one of the finest "All Weather Tracks" in B.C. Furthermore they have the only indoor plumbing at a mo-cross track in B.C.

Everything is in readiness for the last race of the season starting at **10 A.M., Sunday, September 25.** There will be 12 races in all, with B.C. Championship for "Old Timers". Come and watch our Robbie Stockwell, winner of all our races this season in his class.

The members and directors of the club would like to thank the following for their time and donations to make this course a reality.

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If we've missed anyone please accept our apologies.

The only sour note is the brave young idiots who kicked in the two metal clad washroom doors. Maybe they should show their guts by "riding in the races".

See you there.

Sign up for curling

Registrations for league curling are coming along very well (one night is almost filled) but time is running out.

We don't like to complain about these past nice days—but it is not helping the ice. There may be a delay in starting which means very little practice time available. It is suggested a phone call to the rink Tuesday, September 20 or Wednesday, September 21 will provide more exact information.

For those ladies who have some free time in the afternoon, remember we also have a Monday league from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. They also have a baby-sitting set up for those who have young ones. For more information call 886-9088 or 886-9019.

Our Green Spiel is still slated for September 24 (weather permitting). To enter please phone 886-2531. Teams that sign up must have at least one new (green) curler.

To register for league play call 886-7512 or 886-2030.

Don't forget the general meeting Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m. at the curling club.

B.C. girls take two tournaments

Maria shines on Mexican tour

by Judith Wilson

Volleyball ambassadors from British Columbia to Mexico last month included two Sunshine Coast residents who participated in a highly successful tournament in Mexico City. Maria Christian, a grade 12 student at Elphinstone Secondary, was a member of the B.C. Provincial Women's Juvenile Age Team which competed in and won two tournaments which replaced the cancelled Pacific Rim Championships.

Merle Bottaro, a teacher and counsellor at Chatelech Secondary, was the head of the delegation for the men's and women's teams. She is starting her fourth year as B.C. Director to the Canadian Volleyball Association and is Vice-President in charge of Administration for B.C. She was in charge of the organizational and administrative details of the trip during which the teams spent 10 days playing matches in Mexico City and four days relaxing in Acapulco.

The first tournament in which the girls competed was hosted by the University of Mexico, or UNAM, and the B.C. girls were victorious, defeating UNAM gold, the best team in the tournament, two games to one; and UNAM blue, 2-0. The girls were defeated by IMSS 1-2, but rallied to defeat IPN, the National Polytechnic Institute, 2-0.

The second tournament was hosted by IMSS which are Social Security Institutes, with training schools all over Mexico where students are trained to work as assistants in the medical profession.

The B.C. girls won the gold cup in this tournament defeating UNAM 3-0, and two IMSS schools 3-2 and 2-1.

The boys' team did not fare so well, being unplaced in their first tournament and tieing for second in their second tournament.

The calibre of the competition can be judged by the fact that most of the national volleyball team players come from the IMSS schools which have 5,000 volleyball players. UNAM has 20,000 students to draw their teams from.

After the cancellation of the Pacific Rim Championships, which were to have been held in Hawaii, the Mexican tour was arranged as a return for hospitality received by the Mexican teams when they visited B.C. in 1979. Gibsons had been on their itinerary. The players had been working and training since Christmas and organizing many fund-raising activities, such as running volleyball camps, in order to make their trip a reality.

Miss Bottaro commented that in Mexico the girls were playing very good teams but "our girls' blocking made the difference. Maria was one of the three middle blocks and her strength in the centre was one of the reasons we won. The Mexican teams couldn't defend against our quicks and combinations out of the middle where Maria was playing."

She praised the team as being "one of the nicest I've been associated with for a long time. They were all people like Maria; team players, not prima donnas. They flowed so well as a team and got on together as well off the court as on."

The team had had to cope with Montezuma's revenge as well as high altitude and incredible air pollution. "Air you can chew on," observed Miss Bottaro. They had the pleasure of working at the National Team Training Centre, a legacy from the Olympic Games, where athletes in all sports train. At the time the B.C. girls were working there, many athletes, including the Canadian Gymnastic Team, were finishing their training for the Pan Am Games in Caracas.

Maria Christian about to serve in a recent Mexico City volleyball tournament.

A highlight of the trip for Maria was meeting her pen pal and his family. She had begun corresponding with him in her French class at Elphinstone.

She would like to thank all her sponsors who "helped make my trip such a very memorable experience," in particular Gibsons Legion, the Kinsmen, Elphinstone Recreation Group and all those who gave personal donations.

BOTTLE DRIVE
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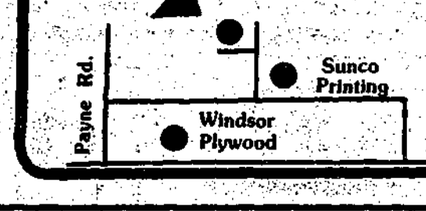

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Coming Events

NOTE: Early announcements will be run once, then must be re-submitted no more than one month prior to the event

Tot Lot, Friday, Gibsons United Church, 9:30-11:30. Age 1-3 yrs.

Second Gibsons Brownie Pack will be holding first meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30-7 p.m., Gibsons United Church.

'86 Centennial Committee General Meeting Thursday, September 22, Marine Room, 7:30 p.m.

Annual General Meeting of Area B Ratepayers' Association Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., at Welcome Beach Hall, Halfmoon Bay.

Holly Tea & Bazaar Saturday, December 3, 2 p.m., Gibsons United Church.

Regular Events

PLEASE INCLUDE A PHONE NUMBER WITH ALL REGULAR EVENTS.

Monday

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons, is now open on Winter Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday.
Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month.
1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays 6:45 pm-8:30 pm at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.
Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11 at Roberts Creek Legion.
The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every 4th Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10 am-2 pm. Volunteers—men and women needed.
Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30-3:30 pm. All welcome.

Tuesday

The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 am every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Information phone 886-9774 or 886-9567.
Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 pm, Sechelt Legion.
Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 pm, St. Adians Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.
Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 7-9 pm, United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcome.

Wednesday

Wednesday - O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Sechelt Garden Club meet first Wednesday of each month 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.
Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.
Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.
Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.
Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. Information 886-2873 or 886-9204.
Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets 2nd Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Hwy 101. New members welcome.
Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

Thursday

Thursday - O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo - every Thursday starting Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 pm. Everyone welcome.
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30 pm.
Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. Information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.
The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 8 pm Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412.
Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting on last Thursday of every month, 8 pm, Marine Room.
Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 pm at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday

Friday - O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite - Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Story House/Coffee Party first Friday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
Wilson Creek Bridge, starting October, second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall.
30 and over singles - social evening every Friday at 8:00 in St. Bartholomew Hall.
Sechelt Totel Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7 pm. Bonanza 7:30 pm. Regular Bingo 8 pm. 100# payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone Welcome.
Thrift Shop every Friday, 1-3 pm. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.
Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 pm. 885-2709.
Ladies Basketball Elphinstone gym 7-9 pm.

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. Breakfast meeting every 1st Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Call 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.
Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1-4 pm. 885-2709.
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday from 1-3:30 pm.

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Both figure skaters and hockey players took advantage of the skate, dress and uniform sale held in Trail Bay Centre last Saturday.

—Fran Berger photo

From the Fairway

Women compete for trophy

by Ernie Hume

The senior ladies competed for the Lil Fraser Trophy last Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14. Ground rules include the rule that each competitor must be 55 years of age or better.

Twenty-five ladies played this two-day 36-hole event. Phyl Hendy took top place with a 191 gross score, and will hold the trophy until same time next year. Runner-up for the popular event was Jean Dean shooting a close 193. Overall low net was Dot Utterback who carded a 146. First flight winner was Audrey McKenzie with Wilma Sim in second place. Second flight winners were Vera Munro and Helen Crabbe.

The regular 18-hole players played a throw-out highest-hole contest. Dot Utterback managed a low 58 with Debbie Sneddon taking second with a 59.

Thursday morning seniors turned out 48 players strong to take part in a team competition of 1-2-3. Tom Milsted, Al White, Jim Neilson and Doug Gillett captured top spot with a score of 65. Next week will be the first round of a 9-Hole Eclectic Tournament in which irons only may be used. The following Thursday three clubs of your choice plus a putter can be used. Following the tournament a wind-up lunch has been prepared.

Sunshine Coast ladies second team travelled to Squamish for the final inter club match of the 1983 season. Squamish ladies managed a 39 to 33 win. Overall score for the season however goes to Sunshine Coast by a score of 74½ to 69½.

Take advantage of the inventory sale in progress at the pro shop. Some fine bargains can be picked up for a short time.

Riding club results

Raffle ticket winners: First Prize -$100 gift certificate from Shop-Easy, Sechelt, went to Mrs. Pearl McLean, Roberts Creek; Second Prize - Electronic telephone from Kits Camera, Gibsons, went to Mr. Frank Moldowan, Roberts Creek; Third Prize - $50 dinner for two at the Parthenon in Sechelt, won by Miss Lisa Johnston, Gibsons.

Show Results:

1. Showmanship at Halter 18 years and under: 1st - Irwin's Great Style, Tanya Tymchuck; 2nd - Czar, Tracy Smith.
2. Halter Horse and Pony: 1st - Irwin's Great Style, Tanya Tymchuck; 2nd -Czar, Tracy Smith.
3. Leadline six years and under: 1st -Tara Boragno; 2nd Devon Ellingham.
4. Walk, Trot, 11 years and under: 1st -Sara Pulchalski; 2nd - Jade Boragno.
5. Green Jumper: 1st - Sonja Reicke; 2nd - Pam Custance.
6. Hunt Seat/Hands: 1st - Sonja Reicke; 2nd - Jodi Custance.
7. Hunter of Fences (over 14.2 hands): 1st - Jodi Custance; 2nd - Sonja Reicke.
8. Hunter of Fences (under 14.2 hands): 1st - Sara Puchalski.
9. Open Jumper: 1st - Cindy Keilan; 2nd - Jodi Custance.
10. Trail Class: 1st - Teresa Caldwell; 2nd - Tracy Smith.
11. Western Pleasure (stake): 1st -Tanya Tymchuck; 2nd - Colleen Cook.
12. Western Horsemanship 13 years and under, 14 years to 18 years: 1st -Colleen Cook; 2nd - Tanya Tymchuck.
13. Simple Reining: 1st - Tany Tymchuck; 2nd - Colleen Cook.
14. English Pl. Stake: 1st - Tanya Tymchuck; 2nd Colleen Cook.
15. English Equitation 13 years and under: 1st - Jade Boragno; 2nd - Tanya Tymchuck.
16. English Equitation 14 years to 18 years: 1st - Sonja Reicke; 2nd - Colleen Cook.
17. Suitable for Dressage: 1st -Georgina Jones; 2nd Cindy Keelan.
18. Hunter Hack: 1st - Colleen Cook; 2nd Jade Boragno.

GRC take Old Boys

The Gibsons Rugby Club completely dominated the UBC Old Boys Saturday, beating the experienced side 24-0 at Carnarvon Park in Vancouver.

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

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

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

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons Fire Hall	Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt
8:40 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m. (Mon. & Tues.)
	4:00 p.m. (Thurs.)

Wednesday and Friday:

Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons, Fire Hall:	9:15 a.m.
	12:30 p.m.
	3:20 p.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons for Langdale:	9:45 a.m.
Leaves Langdale for Gibsons:	10:25 a.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt:	10:35 a.m.
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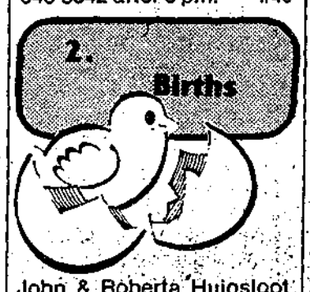
2. Births



John & Roberta Huigsloot announce a daughter Shannon Denise born Sept. 8/83, 8 lbs. 15 oz. Proud big brothers are Peter & Steven. #38

4. In Memoriam

Anne Prewer. In loving memory of our mother and grandmother passed away Sept. 18, 1981. May your long sought rest be peaceful after so many years of pain. You're often in our thoughts dear Mother and in life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. Always remembered by Lois, Ann and grandchildren. #38

5. Thank You

Thanks to Maureen Zueff and Kathy Stubbs for having the bridal shower for Maria. Also, thanks to all the girls that attended. Josephine Rinaldis. #38

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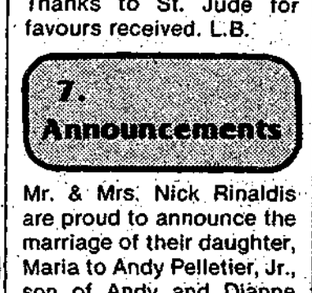
7. Announcements

Mr. & Mrs. Nick Rinaldis are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maria to Andy Pelletier, Jr., son of Andy and Dianne Pelletier. #38

Jack & Jill Preschool would like to welcome teacher Sylvia Hewgill for our 3 year olds. #38

FGBMFI is inviting you to attend a special meeting with Sir Lionel Luckhoo, September 26th at 7 pm, Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Advance ticket purchase is essential! Phone 886-9774 for information. #38

8. Lost



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Black Lab X in Roberts Creek, Sept. 8. White chest & paws, wearing black collar & flea collar. Answers to Robert. Is on medication. Call collect 929-7815, 885-9297. Reward. #39

Black spayed female cat. Lower Road & Metcalfe. Phone 886-7458 #38

9. Found

Persian cat, has collar. Hopkins Landing. Ph. 886-7965. #38

Cuddly black & white half-grown Persian cat on Sept. 3 at Gower Point & Franklin area. Has flea collar on. 886-9503. #38

Gold chain on ferry Sept. 2. Call 886-9355 after 7 p.m. #39

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14. Free

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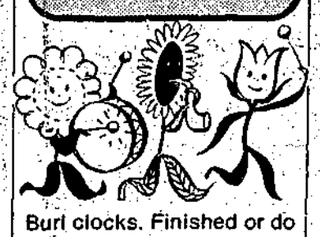
17. For Sale



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18. Autos

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FT-2624-1972 Cat 950 Wheel Loader w/grapple, G.P. sidedump bucket, 9 bolt-on teeth. Tires 20.5 x 25 - 16 PR @ 30-40%. Good working condition. 30 day 30/70 participating warranty
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Sechelt road upgraded

Work will begin on the paving of Ocean Avenue from Dolphin to Medusa Streets as soon as a written confirmation is received of a quote for the work from B.A. Blacktop.

The quote of $17,617 includes eight inches of gravel on the road: $7,400 (which B.A. considers a high estimate, and feels the actual cost may be considerably less); concrete curbing on the Hackett Park side of the road: $1,300; spreading gravel and paving: $8,917.

The quote does not include the installation of a new culvert at the corner of Medusa and Ocean, which could probably be installed in several hours by village workers.

"Let's get on with it," was the conclusion of Sechelt Village Council after deciding that the quote was most reasonable.

In further public works matters, Alderman Robert Allen noted that the village survived the recent deluge of rain very well, but that drainage through the marsh was very slow. It was fortunate the tide was out or the water would not have been able to drain away at all.

He suggested the village consider installing a larger pipe leading out of the marsh, one with a valve which could be opened during emergencies to allow for faster drainage.

Two new drainage tile systems have been completed by George Fawkes recently. One is on Trail Avenue, across from the Driftwood Inn, and the other is in the Credit Union parking lot.

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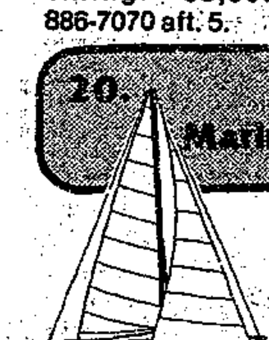
19. Campers

'74 11' Vangd., F.G. roof, insul. Gd. for hunting-skiing. $3,300 obo. 886-7070 aft. 5. #40

20. Marine



24' cedar plank on oak frame. 261 GMC inboard, 2 to 1 reduction. VHF-CB, anchor, winch. First $5,000 obo. 886-8040 or 886-8213. TFN

16 ft. fibreglass clinker sailboat, trailer & motor, $1,500, or trade for motorcycle, stereo or?. 886-7310 days, 886-3892 eves. #39

Brand new 12' alum. boat, 4.5 Johnson, tank, oars, rod holders, 2 swivel seats. $1,600. Also 9.8 Merc, gd. cond., $900. Call 886-7588. #38

17' fibre., good canvas, and 85 Merc. - $2,500: or offer 7½ Merc., $750; 60 Mariner - $1,100 - 886-9166. #40

23½' cabin cruiser "crew" lapstreak hull, 6 cyl., 170 hp I/O, full electronics, $3,000 or trade sailboat, pick-up, motor bike. Ph. 886-8076. #40

Boat trailer, dual axle, surge brakes, 6,000 lb. cap., $1,100. 886-2937. #40

12' wooden boat, trailer, rigging, $600. Boat needs work. 885-9873. #38

21. Mobile Homes

2 yr. old 14x70 mobile home. 3 bdrm., F.S., mist decor, very easy on fuel. 886-2520. #40

Mobile home space. Suitable for 12' wide. No dogs. References required. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

1981 Glenriver, 3 bdrm., 14x70. Vendor will move to your property. $29,900. Like new. 886-7424 #40

22. Motorcycles

Yamaha 80 GT, very clean. Call after 6 p.m. $375 obo. 885-2390. #38

'82 Honda Nighthawk 650, 2,000 miles w/s side bags. Motorguard. $2,800. 886-7207. #38

1980 Yamaha MX 80. Good starter bike. $350 obo. 886-9097. #38

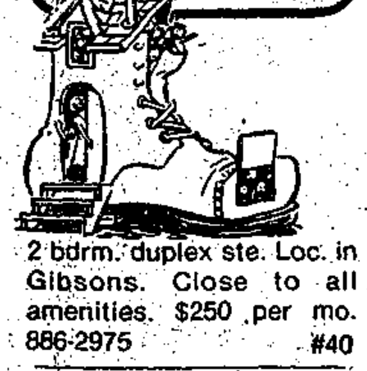
'79 Suzuki GS750, in exc. cond. Kerker header, Koni shocks, cafe fairing. $1,400. Ph. 886-8032. #38

23. Wanted to Rent

Prof. couple w/2 children wish WF or rural home w/garden area. Reas. 885-7951. #39

Garage or shed for storage space. Will pay $20/month. Please call Brad 886-7817 #39

24. For Rent



2 bdrm. duplex ste. Loc. in Gibsons. Close to all amenities. $250 per mo. 886-2975 #40

Pender Harbour waterfront, 1 br. cottage, wood stove. To responsible person. Refs. please. eves. 886-8500. #39

3 bdrm., semi-furn., WF cabin. Avail. Sept. 15 to June 30. Refs. req. $350 438-3843, 886-8072. #39

Central loc., Gibsons - 2 bdrm. suite, lrg., private yard w/view, fridge, stove, w/w carpet. 886-2940 eves. #38

Small 1 bdrm, F/P, ocean view, see at 1763 Glen Rd. Write: Adams, Ste 5, #15 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C. 386-8885. TFN

24. For Rent

Writer's dream: Beach at your door. Close to ferry & Gibsons. Quiet, cozy, furn., 1 bdrm. $250 incl. heat. 886-2908. #38

2 bdrm. duplex, Roberts Creek. 2 appl. $303/mon. incl. washer & dryer. 885-5736 after 5. #38

Avail. Nov. 1, 1 bdrm. bsmt. suite. Large living area, fenced yd. Suitable for quiet, mature, single only. $285 month. Heat & light included. 886-2883 after 5. #38

Well appointed private waterfront apt. above offices at Granthams. Large balcony, 2 bedrooms. No children or pets. $385. Available Sept. 30. 886-8284. #38

2 bdrm. trailer with 16x16 add. on Reed Rd. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-2338. $300. #38

Avail. Oct. 1, modern, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath., fireplace, stove & fridge. $475/mon. 886-8729. #38

Available Oct. 1. 2 bdrm. apt. ste. $275/mo. Near all amentities. Government wharf area. Call 921-7788 after 6 p.m. #38

Sechelt Village, 3 br., wood stove, long term lease to responsible coup. Refs. please. Avail. Oct. 1. Eves. 886-8500. #39

Small 2 bdrm. cottage. View, oil heat, Gower Pt. Responsible adults. Avail. Oct. 1. 886-9147, 886-8313. #38

2-3 bdrm. apts. in duplex on Hwy. 101 nr. Hopkins. Incl. some appl. or may be removed. Pool & nice grounds. Incl. ht. $375/mon. Refs. req. 886-2257, 885-7948. TFN

Langdale, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, w/w, FP, 4 appl. Avail. No pets. Great view. $550/mon. (neg.). 886-2381 or 266-5938 after 6 p.m. #38

3 bdrm. duplex, ensuite plumbing, dishwasher, sundeck, close to launching ramp, lower Gibsons. Avail Sept. 1. $425 per mo. 886-9816 TFN

Furnished or unfurnished 1 bdrm., cozy cottage, Lee Bay. View, elec. heat. refs. $200/mon. plus utilities. 883-2649. #40

Granthams Landing
2 bdrm. home, breathtaking view, across the street from path to beach, fr., stv., wash., dryer, carpets, F.P., sundeck, $300/mon. Refs. Call 254-8349 (Vanc.) #38

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Furn. 3 rm. bsmt. ste. Lower Gibsons. Avail. Oct. 1. $115. 886-7079 aft. 6. 922-5395. #39

3 bdrm., unfurn. house. $475/mon. 2 bdrm. waterfront, semi-furn., cottage, $250/mon. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

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Hopkins, 3 bedroom apt., fantastic view. $400 per month. Avail. Oct. 1st. Phone 886-7516. #39

Charming, clean 2 bdrm., Roberts Creek Rd. W/W, FP & wood stove, fr., & st. Sorry no pets. Refs. req. $450/mo. Oct. 1. 886-7507. #39

Gibsons 2 bdrm, ½ bsmt. $450 pm. Contact Dennis at 886-8107. TFN

24. For Rent

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

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2 bdrm. home, Roberts Creek, Carport, workshop, $300/mon. 1 bdrm. furn. suite, 3 miles north of Langdale. Non-smoking, no pets, $190/mon. Phone 885-3211 9-5, 886-2923 eves. #40

Attractive 2 bedroom suite, near-new appliances and carpets 922-2556 or 922-7818. #40

Year round beach cottage, Granthams, $300/mon. 2 bdrm. new house & bsmt., $450, Sandy Hook. 886-8284. #40

Gibsons deluxe furn., 1 bdrm. ste. (1 adult), F.P., cable, D/W, W/D, parking, view, $325/mon. incl. utilities. Ph. 886-8078. #40

1 bdrm. trailer, avail. Oct. 1. Sorry no kids, no pets. Rent neg. Ph. 886-9625. #40

3 bdrm. hse. Lower Gibsons, $450. Ph. Terri 886-8107 9:30-4:30. Refs. requ. #40

Gibsons, large, 1 bdrm. suite on Marine Dr. Nice view, close to everything, $325. Also, Roberts Creek, remodelled, 1 bdrm. house on ½ acre, $350. 886-8035. #40

Furn., 2 bdrm. duplex, all electric, sorry no children, or pets. Avail. Oct. 1. $275 per mo. plus hydro. Ref. req. Sunshine Coast Trl. Pk. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

2 bdrm. hse., appl., wood airtight heater, Lwr. Gibsons. $325. 886-7405, 886-8496. #38

Granthams View
1 yr. old, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Unique view hse., $450/mon. Call Barry, 734-9333 or 733-4726. #38

2 bdrm. waterfront, unfurn., s.x s. duplex, $250 Sorry no dogs. Vacant. 886-7377. TFN

Deluxe, view townhouse. Fireplace, appliances, and basement. 2 bdrm. $425, 3 bdrm. $495. 886-8107, 886-7204. #40

Langdale, 2 bdrm. gr. level suite, avail. Oct. 1. $350 per mon. Ref. Call 886-7768 or 886-8676. #40

AFFORDABLE
2 bdrm. house close to shopping area & clinic. For retired cpl. only. $200/mon. Write Box 119 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #40

Roberts Creek deluxe 3 bdrm. duplex nr. school & beach. No pets. $450. 886-7251. #40

Sm. 1 bedroom suite in R.C. Oil stove. Suit single person. $165. 885-5301. #40

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Executive Director needed for the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society. Salary $1,000/month. Hours to be negotiated. Resumes to the President, SCCSS, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 by Sept. 24/83 #38

The Coastal Soundwaves are seeking a musical director to help prepare for a Christmas programme. If you have experience in directing, please contact Greg McConnell, 886-7350. #40

Qualified weight training instructor needed for soon to be open weight training centre in Gibsons. Send resume to Box 1781, Gibsons, B.C. #40

Retired nurse companion in a nice home. Free room & neg. food. Refs. 886-8370. #38

26. Work Wanted

TREE TOPPING
15 years exp. in danger tree removal, limbing, falling, etc. Hydro cert. & lowest rates. Jeff, 886-8225. #40

Typing. Phone 886-2622, 886-7817, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. TFN

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For good value, carpentry, bricklaying, & house plan drafting, ph. 885-7286. #40

27. Child Care

Reliable babysitting, my home. Close to mall. 886-9144. #40

28. Business Opportunities

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29. Legal

Notice of Application for Change of Name. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Donna Lynn Rudnisky of General Delivery, Gibsons, in the province of B.C. as follows: To change my name from Rudnisky, Donna Lynn to Eilbeck, Donna Lynn. Dated this 16th day of September, A.D., 1983. #38

St. Mary's Hospital
Invitation to Tender for Grounds Maintenance Contract

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Grounds Maintenance" will be received by the **undersigned** at St. Mary's Hospital, P.O. Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 until 1100 hours local time on September 30, 1983.

The work to be undertaken in summary form is as follows:

Maintenance of the present landscaped areas on hospital and thrift shop grounds.

2. Maintenance of lawns, shrubs; and plants on the grounds.
3. Regularly cultivated, weeded, fertilized, pruned, and watered as required.

Qualifications:

1. Grounds maintenance individuals with only proven expertise and experience.
2. Individuals should provide us with the three latest names of employers.

For more details of grounds maintenance and specification information and an on site visit contact the Chief Engineer, St. Mary's Hospital, 885-2224 local 12 for an **appointment**.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted and the acceptance of any tender shall be subject to funds being available.

N. Vucurevich
Administrator

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District - Mackenzie
Highway District - Gibsons
Project or Job Description
Hauling bulk salt from McTar Petroleum Ltd. at Mitchell Island or 2300 Rogers Avenue, Coquitlam, B.C, to Gibsons, Madeira Park, Powell River and Texada Island maintenance yards within the Gibsons Highways District.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. Phone 886-2294 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Tenders will be opened at Gibsons District Office.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE FEDERAL SALES TAX.

Tender opening date: October 7, 1983. (File: 21-0-23)

No bid bond is required.

A.E. Rhodes
Acting Deputy
Minister

29. Legal

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Agriculture and Food

LIVESTOCK ACT
(S.B.C. 1980, Chapter 24)

I, William M. McConnell, Recorder of Brands, do hereby, pursuant to Section 3(3) of B.C. Regulation 66/81 of the Livestock Act give notice of my intention to disestablish the following pound districts, the boundaries for which may be obtained from the undersigned on request:—

Gambier Island Pound District
Gibsons Landing Pound District
Keats Island Pound District

as they have no appointed keeper, unless within 30 days of the publication and posting of this notice persons acceptable to me agree to act as keepers for the said pound districts.

September 6, 1983
William M. McConnell
Recorder of Brands
B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food
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30. B.C. & Yukon

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Dispersal Draft Horse Auction for Snowbird Belgians (Tiny Gulbranson and Sons) at: Vanderhoof Fair Grounds Horse Pavilion, Vanderhoof, B.C., Saturday, September 24. Viewing, Friday, September 23, 1983, 12 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Fairgrounds, lunch available. One registered Belgian stallion (Herd Sire), 15 registered Belgian mares, 8 other registered yearlings and two year olds. Matched team grade geldings, 17 other grade work horses; mares, geldings, two year olds and yearlings. 14 saddle horses. For information 567-4846 or 567-4603. #38

30. B.C. & Yukon

Log house - 800 sq. ft., one bedroom, on a double city lot. Interior to be completed. Asking $25,000. J. Barrett, Box 344, Dawson City, Yukon. #38

Wanted - Wilderness acreage, remote location, B.C. or Yukon. Write: D. Kunz, R.R. 2, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5M9 or phone (604) 339-6730. #38

Collector Plate Fair. Don't miss the first Vancouver Fair. Meet artist Bradford, buy & sell, special show plate, seminars and films, free draws. Join the fun October 22 & 23 at the Royal Towers Hotel, 6th Street & Royal Ave., New Westminster. $3 admission. #38

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Apple compatible drives -$299. Colour Computer drives - $549 (with controller). Commodore 64 -$399. Clovercity Discount Computers, 13563 K.G. Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2V1. Phone (604) 581-1615. #38

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Nurse/Administrator required by a small, rural hospital in the Fraser Canyon of British Columbia to assume the role of chief executive office and director of nursing. The successful candidate will hold a B Sc(N) degree supplemented by courses in nursing unit management and general management of a health care facility. Must be eligible for registration as an RN in British Columbia. Attractive salary and benefits package. Reply in first instance with complete resume and a list of three references to: Mr. Roland M. Thoms, President, Board of Trustees, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, P.O. Box 99, Lytton, B.C. V0K 1Z0. Closing date: Sept. 30, 1983. #38

Mountain Resort is now hiring for winter season. The positions available are cafeteria workers, cashiers, giftshop clerks, waitresses and gas jockeys. All interested parties should apply for application form to Mr. John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Roger's Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. #38

RN position available full-time. Modern 20 bed accredited hospital. Salaries, benefits, RNABC contract, contact: Director of Nursing, Arrow Lakes Hospital, Box 86, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. Phone 265-3622. #38

30. B.C. & Yukon

National Land Inc., 2990 Arbutus Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3Y9. Business and investment opportunities, Castlegar, B.C. Fast food outlet, gross volume $480,000. Good cash flow, good profit. Office and retail block, gross income $100,000. Good investment. Commercial land next to newly constructed Canada Safeway, 50,000 sq. ft. Call anytime 734-9335, Malcolm Scott. #38

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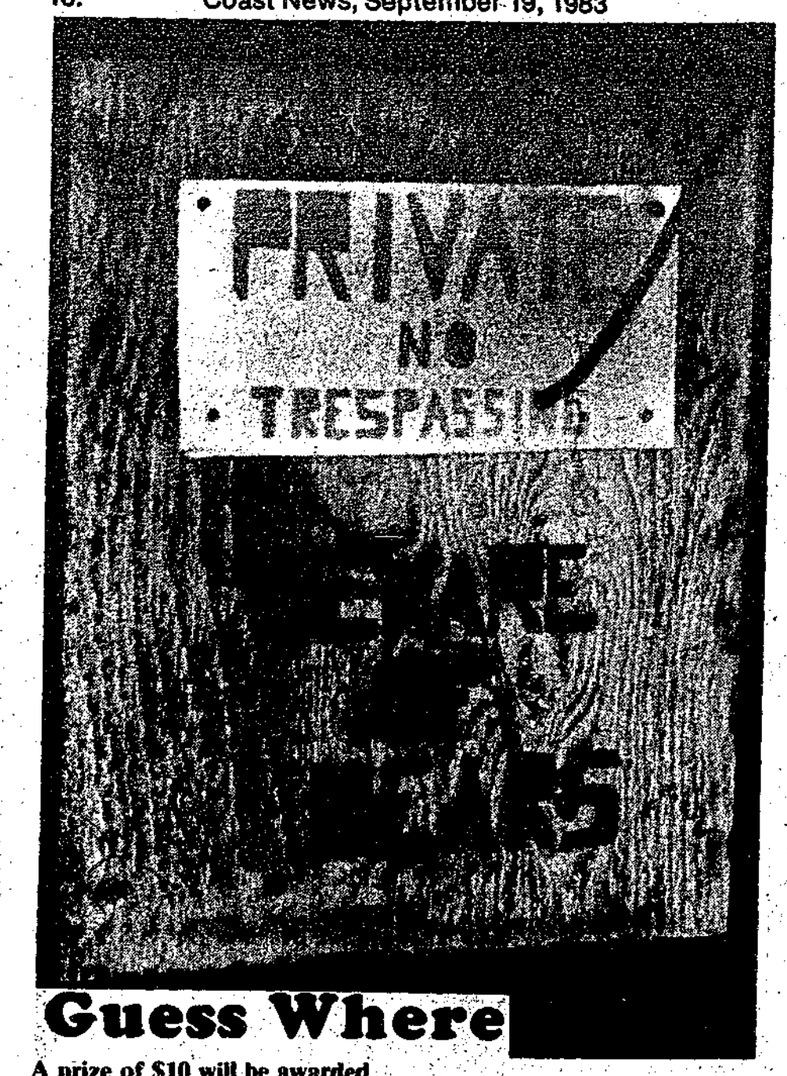

Guess Where

A prize of $10 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. The above *Guess Where* remains unlocated from last week. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper by Saturday of this week.

Jolly Roger seeks city tourist trade

The beginnings of what may eventually prove to be a regular daily service bringing tourists from the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver to the Jolly Roger Inn near Halfmoon Bay by Hover-Marine vessels, has been started by new Jolly Roger owners Dick Farmer and Drew Watson.

The service, run by Sea Speed International of North Vancouver, will, according to Farmer, bring tourists from the major downtown hotels to the Jolly Roger for lunch and return them in the afternoon. The entire tour takes about four hours, including the hour and 10 minute voyage from Vancouver and back.

When the idea becomes fully promoted, Farmer hopes to see daily service to the Inn with special Friday evening runs to bring in tourists for weekend packages. Farmer told the Coast News that the market he is eyeing is the wives of business executives whose husbands are tied up in meetings all day.

The trip includes a fast, comfortable tour of the Coast's scenery and a pleasant lunch.

Farmer and his wife "Bert" don't expect instant success with the plan, noting that Saturday's trip had to be cancelled because not enough people signed up. The real proof will come in the 1984 tourist season

The Inn is open three days a week for dinner and daily for lunch, when the Hover-Marine is operating.

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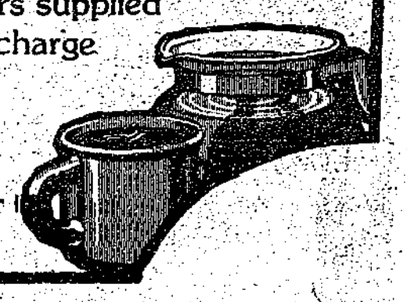

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Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

On the 10th: As a result of complaints received by police, an erratic driver will be charged with excessive noise-making. The report originated from Fircrest Road.

On the 11th: Ninety dollars worth of equipment was stolen from a sailboat moored in the Armor's Beach area.

Six boats moored at the Hyak Marina dock were broken into and approximately $1,300 worth of assorted equipment and food stuffs were stolen from the boats. Minor damage was done to each vessel when entry was gained. Police are still investigating.

On the 13th: A chainsaw and an Alaskan mill valued at $900, were stolen from the carport of a residence in the Highway 101 and Soames Road area.

Oxygen and acetylene bottles were stolen from a workshop located on Gilmore Road. The tanks are valued at $400.

An unoccupied residence on South Fletcher Road was broken into and entered. An organ valued at $2,400 was taken.

SECHELT RCMP

On the 10th: B.C. Hydro engineers and the RCMP are investigating the collapse of a hydro tower, part of the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir line presently under construction.

On the 11th: A 12-speed Norco bicycle, red in colour, was stolen from the Sechelt area.

A heavy-duty hydraulic jack valued at $1,000 was stolen from an East Porpoise Bay Road property.

A Madeira Park residence was broken into and $25 worth of meat was taken from a freezer. Entry into the residence was gained through a bedroom window.

On the 14th: Twenty-five dollars worth of gas was syphoned from a truck parked in downtown Sechelt. The theft occurred between the 7th and the 14th.

A one-ton truck was completely destroyed by a fire believed to have started in the transmission. The driver was on his way to Powell River when the fire started. He was able to salvage $3,000 worth of produce he was delivering. The fire lasted an hour and blocked the middle portion of Highway 101 near Ruby Lake.

On the 15th: A cottage in the Tuwanek area was broken into. Liquor and clothing were stolen. Willful damage was also done to a pick-up truck parked near the cottage. All the truck's windows were smashed.

An 11 h.p. riding lawnmower belonging to the Sunshine Coast Regional District was stolen from a yard adjacent to the sewage plant. The mower was valued between $1,500 and $2,000.

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