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It was old home time at Shorncliffe last week when incumbent MP Ray Skelly, left, and his brother Bob, the newly elected leader of the B.C. New Democrats, unexpectedly ran into Mrs. Pauline Provan, secretary of the residents' council. Mrs. Provan used to live 'just around the corner' from the Skellys when Ray and Bob were growing up in New Westminster. Despite the age gap, all three had attended the same neighbourhood school. During the same visit to the intermediate care facility in Sechelt the MP and his brother also met a sister of their aunt, Mrs. Janet Ives. Administrator Howard Webster gave the politicians a tour of Shorncliffe which they found a most impressive facility.

—John Burnside photo

Proof of need

Food bank eligibility

There will be distributions at both the Sechelt and Gibsons Food Banks this Wednesday, August 15, and because of high demand and short supply new criteria have been introduced for those who wish to partake of the service.

At the Sechelt Food Bank it is now necessary to show "proof of need" in order to qualify for food goods, and this may be done by showing the form or a photocopy of the form which comes with a GAIN cheque or a green UIC card. Seniors may show their Pharmacare card once and then will be noted as eligible for all future distributions, as may anyone with a total disability pension card.

"We've been to seminars in greater Vancouver, and all the food banks there require proof of need," commented Maria Lwowski. "But believe me, if you're on welfare you qualify. It's no fun."

Donations to the Sechelt bank are down 50 per cent this summer, with most coming from labour movement organizations. One hundred and twenty-seven families

were helped in July. "They just had to take what they could get," said Maria. Two hundred and eighty-eight families are listed with the bank, but some manage to get occasional part-time work and don't need assistance all the time.

The greatest problem facing the Sechelt Food Bank is lack of a permanent building space out of which to operate. "We're operating out of the back of a truck right now," said Maria. "What do we do when it starts to rain and where do we store stuff? There must be someone in Sechelt with empty office space who would like to write off the value of that space as a charitable donation tax deduction." All money donations to the food bank also receive tax deductible receipts.

The food bank truck will be outside the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Hall this Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m., or until everything is gone. Recipients are requested to bring their own bags, and anyone with extra garden produce can either bring it to the truck, or call Maria at 885-5532 and she will gladly come

and pick up, pick or pull it for you.

Things are slightly different at the Gibsons Food Bank, where the same documents indicating "proof of need" must be shown, but where additional criteria must be met as well. A family's total monthly income has housing costs, hydro and telephone (up to \$12) deducted from it; that sum is divided by four, and then by the number of people. If that figure leaves at least \$25 per week per person for food, the family is not eligible for food bank services. There are exceptions and extenuating circumstances, such as car insurance to pay, a large bill which must be paid, etc.

"This is an emergency service," said Priscilla Brown on behalf of the food bank. "It's not to be used as a regular service. Donations have dropped, and that's why we have to do it this way."

The Gibsons Food Bank operates out of the old firehall on Gower Point Road, and will be open this Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Call Cassandra at 886-2425 for information or to make a donation.

Centennial Society opposed to Theatre site change

by Dana Sheehan

The Gibsons Centennial '86 Society has decided to leave the theatre as part of the new proposed recreation complex in upper Gibsons.

The project, at an estimated cost of one and a half million dollars, would see the theatre as a part of the recreation complex, which would include an addition to the curling rink, handball and racquetball courts, a banquet hall with kitchen facilities and various meeting rooms.

Opposition to the upper Gibsons site, at Thursday's meeting, declared that the lower location

would be more beneficial with its close proximity to the marina and hovercraft and would provide a much more theatrical and artistic setting. The society, however, felt that because the project would be built in stages as money becomes available, the upper Gibsons site with its shared parking facilities, is more feasible.

Allen Huggins Thorburn Architects from Vernon have completed the preliminary drawings for the complex. Present cost is \$1,400, with total cost for the final drawings and model to be \$6,000. It was suggested by Barry Boulton that the Centennial '86 Society approach town council for

preliminary approval before the final design is prepared. It was also decided that the committee should approach Gibsons town council with the request that due consideration be given to the Centennial '86 project when reviewing other recreational and cultural proposals.

The B.C. Lottery foundation and both federal and provincial grants are currently being solicited for funds.

Membership fee for the Centennial '86 Society for 1984 is \$6. Those who paid a \$12 fee for 1983 are welcome as members for this year.

SCRD ponders control

At the Sunshine Coast Regional District meeting of August 9, a presentation was made by the SPCA requesting that the board seriously consider assuming the function of dog control. Dr. Perry speaking for the SPCA suggested there were two methods of accomplishing this.

Plan 1 would see the regional board passing an animal control by-law which would be enforced by an employee of the SCRD who would remove troublesome animals and have them destroyed after holding them for a determined period while attempts would be made to find homes for animals which were lost or stray.

Plan 2 would involve assuming an official dog control function from the Ministries of Agriculture

and Municipal Affairs. This would make available from the provincial government a \$10,000 "start up" grant and a joint sharing of losses to a preset maximum for a period of three years.

Dr. Perry, strongly convinced of the need for such a control program asked, "Are we to have a fatal accident before something is done?" Others present detailed how chicken and livestock had

been killed, a small car damaged and a motorcycle driver injured by dogs.

Chairman of the board Jim Gurney responded to the petitioners, "The board is sympathetic to your report and it recognizes there is a problem with dogs." However, he did express concern at the difficulty in estimating accurate costs for an efficient dog control program.

Revisions possible

The identifying cards or notes left by your enumerator were left only to obtain your name for the voters' list.

Although door to door enumeration is over, revisions and additions continue until Wednesday, August 15, which is the last day to get your name on the voters' list.

Candidates' viewpoint

Election '84

One of the primary functions of a community newspaper prior to an election is to serve as a vehicle for the expression of the views of the prospective candidates. To that end we have asked 10 questions of the three major political party candidates and will publish their answers in this and the next two editions of the Coast News.

Our own limitations prevented us asking these questions to the others running in this riding. However, if they wish to comment on any of these topics we will attempt to publish their responses prior to election day.

As of publishing time we have not received any responses from Mr. Michael Hicks, Conservative Party candidate.

What specific projects would your party undertake to create local jobs on the Sunshine Coast? How would these be paid for?

Wayne Nesbitt, Liberal:

Specific projects to create jobs. I am not in the "O promise me" game. I have been approached to date regarding three projects - two public and one private. After further investigation I would be more than pleased to try and have the necessary public funding allocated. Prime Minister Turner has said, and I agree with him, that there will be no tax increases other than those already scheduled. Therefore, funding for these projects will come from a reallocation of funds from other areas of Canada. In addition to public projects I believe we must, and will, increase the opportunities and environment for small business to become established and flourish.

Ray Skelly, NDP:

Forestry: Reforestation of the Sunshine Coast area; seedling nurseries; intensive silviculture; small contracting on road access, bridges, fire protection.

Salmonid Enhancement:

Stream clearing and stream spawning reconstruction; small stream enhancement.

Youth Employment Initiative:

1.5 billion nationally to employ young people; encourage the provincial governments and industry to participate in cost sharing; affirmative action program to increase employment opportunities for women; reducing federal revenues to encourage early retirement to create job openings for young people.

Part 2:

The petroleum incentive program to be cancelled and revenues redirected to job creation (1.5-2.0 billion per year); Canadian ownership special charge-account funds redirected to job creation (1.0 billion per year); excess profits tax; collection of deferred corporate tax; redirecting social assistance, cost sharing dollars to early retirement projects.

What effects do you think high unemployment is having on our youth?

Wayne Nesbitt, Liberal:

The effects of unemployment on our youth are all negative. There is a loss of confidence, a loss of will, a loss of hope, a loss of faith in their country. There is increased tension in the home and a real feeling of hopelessness.

Ray Skelly, NDP:

Delay the setting of lifetime career plans and goals; rising costs of education have denied opportunities for education; in some cases broken morale. Youth employment, education and training must be a top priority.

Would your party make changes in the personal income tax and/or corporate tax structure to finance its programs?

Wayne Nesbitt, Liberal:

No. Prime Minister Turner has said that there will be no tax increase other than those scheduled to be effected.

Ray Skelly, NDP:

Over the years the burden of tax

has shifted from corporate tax to personal tax. That burden has been further shifted down the income scale to lower and middle income Canadians. In addition the greatest difficulty with the taxburden is the impact of direct regressive taxes such as sales tax, excise tax, import duties on low and middle income Canadians.

Tax reform must proceed immediately in the next parliament. The key principles to be considered in restructuring the tax system are as follows:

1. Mechanism to restructure the economy. The tax system must be used to influence the structure and operation of the Canadian economy.

a) expand investment in Canada in projects useful to Canada.

b) provide disincentives to unproductive investment (i.e. takeovers) and provide a disincentive to the export of capital from Canada.

2. Simplification of the tax system.

a) a flat tax charge on income which increases as income increases.

b) reducing deductions and providing incentives through tax credit.

3. Fairness.

a) the tax burden must be placed back in a fair manner onto the corporate and upper income sectors.

b) the tax assessment auditing collection and appeal system must be revamped to conform to the commonly accepted principles of justice.

Candidates' meeting

Everyone is invited to an all candidates meeting which will be held Wednesday, August 15 at 8 p.m. in the Elphinstone gym.

The focus of the meeting will be on "Jobs and the Economy". Candidates will be asked to address the following questions in their opening statement: 1. What is the cause of unemployment? 2. How do you propose to provide full employment - particularly in B.C. and on the Sunshine Coast? 3. What proposals if any, do you have to ensure that technological change is to our benefit, instead of being used to eliminate jobs and produce arms that threaten our very existence?

Six candidates have confirmed attendance at the meeting. They are: NDP, Ray Skelly (Incumbent); Conservative, Mike Hicks; Liberal, Wayne Nesbitt; Communist, Sy Pedersen; Green, Wayne White; Social Credit, Robert Higgin.

Following the opening statement, candidates will answer questions from the floor. Afterwards there will be an opportunity for people to have a cup of coffee and meet the candidates. The event is sponsored by the joint council of local unions.



Edith Iglauer Daly and Eleanor Wachtel, participants in the Writers' Festival held at Greenecourt last weekend, took time out for a stroll through the Craft Fair held beside Shadow Baux Gallery.

—John Burnside photo

SCRD - Gibsons

Joint water action

The Public Utilities Committee reported at the Sunshine Coast Regional Board meeting of August 9 that meetings between Gibsons and the SCRD had determined that their respective water systems needed improvement.

Main requirements for the SCRD were more reservoir space and increased pumping capacity. Water flow is such that the storage

capacity can be increased or water used up at a quicker rate. Thus surplus water would be available for other communities.

Gibsons needed improvement on their waterlines as both the lines leading in and out of the reservoir are too small.

It was recommended that the work's superintendent of Gibsons and the SCRD review the lower end water systems together and

that the engineering firm of Dayton & Knight be asked to prepare a schedule of available surplus water.

The SCRD also agreed to supply a maximum of \$1,500 to the Tuwanek Ratepayer's Association for improvements to the "Goat Trail" section of the waterworks system, provided individual connections were upgraded.

Comment

Premonitions should be heeded

The exchange of letters between our local health officer and upset citizens over the use of herbicides helps to point out a problem facing 20th Century humanity: the dilemma of science vs intuition.

As a scientist Dr. Lugsdin is defending the thinking of his profession which believes that unless a fact can be proven beyond a doubt in repeated and verifiable experiments then no scientific truth is attributable to it.

However, considering the number of years it took doctors to agree that smoking led to lung cancer and cholesterol to heart disease, we question the wisdom of a purely scientific approach to determining matters of life and health.

Citizens are upset because of an innate sense that too many chemicals have already been introduced into our bodies and our environment. They are suspect because too many instances exist where life and health are threatened by scientific excursion into the human realm.

These premonitions should be heeded.

A telling attitude

The letter from H. Wright deploring political candidates in our local parades is perhaps understandable. The same objection to a political candidate appearing in the Roberts Creek Daze Parade was overheard.

It is a sad reflection of the alienation and cynicism which is the all-too-common attitude towards those who would seek to represent us. May the day come when representatives or those who would be will have earned an acceptance and a welcome when they appear among us.



Into the first decade of the twentieth century, despite a world accustomed to steam and adjusting to the internal combustion engine, oxen and horses remained as a prime source of motive power along the North Pacific coast. Utilizing as they did only natural foods for fuel, and requiring comparatively little upkeep in shoes and harness, these creatures worked with quiet efficiency. Loggers outfitted their ox teams with burnished brass tack and musical bells. Farmers, drayers, and woodsmen chose their Belgian, Clydesdale, and Percheron horses with the eye of the connoisseur, and cared for them with pride. Members of both species had individual personalities.

The experienced "skinner" became accustomed to working around and adjusting to their whims and idiosyncrasies. Oxen were retired from use when the last trees within easy skid-road reach of salt water had been logged. Horses disappeared from highways and city streets soon after trucks made their appearance; but they continued to plough small plots of ground and to log small patches of timber until, gradually, they faded into history as work units. Bella Coola Valley, 1920's.

Photo courtesy Gorden family collection.
L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Election at midterm

It is becoming clear in retrospect that the first mistake the Liberal party made in this election campaign was in calling the election when it did. It is well-nigh incredible that the party that had the advantage of calling the election did so at a time when both its rivals were far ahead of it in terms of election preparedness.

How are we to explain the fact that the Liberals called an election that they were apparently totally unprepared to contest? Surely a November election, for example, would have given John Turner a few months to wear the prime ministerial mantle and to get his troops in order. Could it be that Pierre Elliott Trudeau's final orgy of patronage appointments were both his final gesture of derision to the Canadian people, Trudeau's farewell finger as it were, and simultaneously a neat piece of siletto work between the shoulder blades of the successor that he did not like?

Turner's justification for making the appointments on behalf of Trudeau, weak though it was, lay in the fact that the patronage appointments would leave him with less than a majority in the house. It would seem that he had two choices. Let Trudeau make the appointments and call an immediate election. Make them for Trudeau and call a later election. Turner elected to make them for Trudeau and call an immediate election he wasn't ready for, thereby achieving the worst of both worlds.

It was a strange decision from a man who came to office trumpeting his competence as the prime reason that he should lead us and nothing the star-crossed Turner has done since has improved his much tarnished image.

Meanwhile all reports indicate that the Conservatives are steam-rolling along, scenting victory and running a flawless campaign. The only time Mulroney has been in trouble came when he was caught speaking with forked tongue about

the patronage appointments and he speedily extricated himself from the predicament by a candid and forthright apology for his levity. How much better off would Turner have been if he had at once acknowledged that his bum-patting behavior was inappropriate from a leader of the country on a public platform, whatever his private proclivities might be. Here again his lame attempt to rationalize an obvious error in judgement does not fill one with confidence.

To observe that the Conservatives are running a flawless campaign is not to be interpreted as support for the party. As my friend Jake pointed out to me when Mulroney first appeared on the national scene, much of what the Tory leader says about removing the bitterness which is one of the principal legacies of Trudeau's confrontational style, is an admirable and much needed emphasis on reason and conciliation. There is a chilling vagueness about the Tory economic intentions, however, and an even more chilling vagueness about their international policy.

Despite the slick electoral operation and Mulroney's smooth charm, the Tory party of Canada has a high proportion of dinosaurs whose thinking has barely made it into the nineteenth century let alone the late twentieth. As Jean Chretien has accurately put it, not all of the Conservatives in Ottawa are dinosaurs, but all of the dinosaurs are Conservatives. Mind you, in recent weeks the Liberal party itself has begun to look like the biggest dinosaur of all.

With such hidebound reactionaries as John Crosby and Sinclair Stephens, likely heavyweights in any Tory cabinet, there exists a very real possibility that the Canadian people will wake up after election day to discover they have given the reins of government over to those whose economic inclinations are to tighten the screws on the general public after the vote, in

the manner of Bill Bennett. It could also soon discover that it has elected a party which, anxious to retain a so-called special relationship with the U.S., will slavishly support a demonstrably dangerous American foreign policy.

Of course, Ed Broadbent is fighting by far the most decent and relevant campaign of any of the three major party leaders. He is staying away from the mud-slinging and addressing himself to the issues. Unfortunately, Canadians who want a change are persuaded that the only possibility of real change open to them is untenable and Broadbent's brave and decent campaign will re-

establish his party's standing in the next parliament but advance it no further towards the long-term goal of government.

Be that as it may, for my money a Canadian parliament which had Conservatives in power and social democrats in opposition would be a healthier place. The endless murky obfuscation of Canadian Liberalism has had its day. I, for one, hope that the strangely hapless Prime Minister Turner will blunder on through the second half of the campaign and that the lesson Canadians will teach the cynical Grits will be thorough enough to reduce to the status of third party rump. They deserve no more.

At Sechelt

*Sea is our season; neither dark nor day,
Autumn nor spring, but this inconstancy
That yet is continent; this self-contained
Organic motion, our minds ocean
Limitless as thoughts range, yet restrained
To narrow beaches, promontories
Accepting her in silence; the land's ear
Forming a concave shell along the sands
To hear sea's shuffle as she leaps in gear
Spurning her poems upon our ribbed hands
Crying against our poor timidity;
O come to bed in bedding water, be
Swept to these arms, this sleep, beloved and proud!
You'll need no linen; nor thereafter, any shroud
Now that I walk alone along the stones
I am compelled to cry, like the white gull
Light as snow on the undulating wave
Riding, lamenting. Though he lie
Forever feasting on the sea's blue breast
And I am shorebound, sucked to the hot sand
Crunching the mussels underfoot, scuttling the crabs
And seared by sun - still we are, each one,
The bird, the human, riding the world alone
Calling for lover who could share the song
Yet bow to the denial; laugh or be mute;
Calling, and yet reluctant to forego
For otherness, the earth's warm sciences
Or the loguacious solace of the sea*

Dorothy Livesay

Paper cranes and missile cones

by Michael Burns

"We could not not do this. We could not not do this! We were pushed to this by all our lives. Do you see what I mean? All our lives." The voice was gentle yet strong and carried to the farthest corner of the hushed courtroom.

"When I say I could not do this, I mean, among other things, that with every cowardly bone in my body I wished I hadn't had to enter the GE plant. I wish I hadn't had to do it."

Sweat dripped from the creased brow; face thin, strong jawed, brown eyes looking directly, intently at the jury. Short gray hair combed Roman style, crowning a slim, erect body, plaid shirted.

The speaker: Daniel Berrigan, member of the Jesuit order for 42 years. The occasion: the trial of the Ploughshares Eight - he and seven other men and women who on September 19, 1980 entered a GE plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania and there proceeded to hammer and dent the nose cones of two Mark 12A thermonuclear

missiles, symbolically turning them into ploughshares.

Their story is grippingly told in the film "In the King of Prussia" which was shown as part of the Hiroshima Day activities at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Also as a result of that day and hanging in the Arts Centre were a dozen or so multi-coloured paper cranes, fashioned out of an intricately folded sheet of paper - origami style, and suspended delicately and gracefully.

Those paper cranes remind me of the peace movement, a mobile, multi-faceted organization, fragile in its lack of structure yet undeniably present and visible.

The commemoration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was quiet, low key and sparsely attended - in Sechelt and seemingly across Canada, a sharp hiatus in popular participation.

That is sad; and also unrealistic in the face of what is happening. One can make excuses: summertime, the long weekend, etc., etc.,

but excuses are merely emotional responses to explain what one doesn't want to face logically.

An overflow crowd attended the Arts Centre birthday party. People have been lining up to see "Indiana Jones", a movie replete with violence and "macho" values, the shopping mall parking lots are filled and I won't say anything about the bingo crowds. People are around and willing to participate in what they see as important and attractive.

Rather it's a question of priorities, that's all and presently, involvement in peace activist events is low on people's scale of importance. That is unfortunate and it is exactly what individuals and governments who promote militarism count on.

Reacting emotionally to the fear of nuclear annihilation is a start but emotively produced action cannot be sustained over long periods; interest dies and participation wanes.

But the assembly lines keep rolling and the death machine continues its horrendous output. Since

April, when over 100,000 individuals walked for peace in Vancouver, I would estimate world production of new thermonuclear weapons to be approximately 600, a combined destructive "punch" three times as powerful as all the bombs dropped in the Second World War. That many new weapons in just three months.

What has to happen is that we cease our amateurish and sporadic approach to peace activism and become professionals - where logic and reason fuel our involvement, tempered but not dependent on our emotional perception of the dangers of nuclear war. Only then can our commitment be sustained, and our passion and belief be pervasive enough to create change in the direction of the present international insanity.

We must accept that working for peace must become a full time preoccupation, not just a fine spring day outing. We must realize that if we are to succeed, which means if we are to survive, we have no choice. We cannot not live that way.

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Letters to the Editor

Lugsdin responds to critics' charges

Editor:
I read with interest the letters of response to my comments about herbicides.

I would like to say that my original comments were an attempt to identify priorities, not to take away from the importance of the environment as a potential health hazard. As a trained epidemiologist I am well aware that human health is a fine balance between internal and external forces. It is exactly this fact that has attracted me to the field of public health.

As medical health officer my "patient" is the community and therefore I examine all aspects of health, ranging from health delivery services and human biology to lifestyle and the environment. If I sat in my office and overlooked these dynamics of the philosophy and science of health I would not be performing the services expected of me in my role as

health officer and director of the department of health.

The possibility that trace chemicals such as herbicides in water can be the cause of problems has not been proven scientifically. I will admit that the question of accumulated body burden over time has not been fully resolved as yet. Large doses of herbicides have been definitely established as a cause of serious illness only in occupational workers, and in accidental spills where doses are much higher than they are presently found in the environment.

I would like to point out that the environment, which has been blamed for birth defects and cancer, includes a wide range of other elements. Contamination of the environment by smoke and industrial pollutants has been shown to have a significant statistical association with increased genetic malformations, lung and other

cancers and chronic bronchitis. Genetic defects are also related to many other environmental and lifestyle hazards, including infections, drugs, alcohol and cigarette smoke, all of which have been statistically proven as causative agents.

Once again the priorities: It is my task to review and tabulate causes of death from Canadian and provincial statistics, and local death certificates. The leading causes of death today are ischaemic heart disease, cancer, circulatory diseases, stroke and accidents. These diseases, including obstructive lung disease, also account for a considerable use of hospital beds and other medical resources. This list is related directly to the abuse and misuse of cigarettes, food, drugs, alcohol and vehicles.

Lifestyle induced diseases do not just affect the individual. It is the rest of us who have to pay the in-

creased medical costs and emotional upheaval that results from their occurrence. Abusers are as communicable as polio or smallpox, both to those who follow their example and to those who have to pay the price for their behavior.

My main point is that as well as the herbicides, there are other issues of importance which also must be addressed. For example, there is an urgent need for an infant car seat loaner program, a smoking cessation program, and legislation to segregate smokers from non-smokers in public places.

I welcome input on any of these points or any other public health concerns, and am available at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 886-8131.

Dr. Jim Lugsdin
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Gibsons, B.C.

Beach rowdies rile Gower resident

Editor:
How much longer must we who live on Gower Point Road be tyrannized by the brainless guttersnipes who hold their drinking parties on the beaches near our homes?

On a recent weekend one family was awakened by smoke that filled the house coming from a bonfire left burning on the beach and at 5 a.m. two of them were down on the beach throwing water on the fire that threatened the tinder dry bush surrounding their home.

Last weekend some moron carried a flaming branch through those woods and during that same disgraceful occasion one young man had his throat severely cut with a broken bottle. These events

can be confirmed by a householder who, aroused by the noise, took the trouble to dress and investigate.

Everybody's home in the area of Secret Beach is endangered by the criminal irresponsibility that must inevitably end in tragedy for someone unless steps are taken to curb it.

The police have been called several times but their response that with only two constables available they are powerless, has some validity. Where then must we turn for protection, or will we be forced into vigilante action?

In addition to the danger it is intolerable that decent people be subjected to the screamed obscenities that foul the air until the early hours, not to mention the broken

glass and litter that are a terrible hazard to little children.

This is not a new phenomenon Mr. Editor. Other areas have had to deal with it by bringing in special personnel and police dogs to teach these hooligans to respect the rights of other people.

It is a police matter and this resident would urge all others who live

on this beautiful Sunshine Coast to speak out loud and clear to demand that an end be put to this tyranny by a moronic minority.

I am not going to sign my name because the kind of individual who perpetrates these offences against society would not hesitate to retaliate with violence.

"Disgusted"
Name withheld by request.

Proud of roots

Editor:
The Confederation of Regions Western Party can, if enough of our candidates are elected from the four western provinces, become a political block to establish western power. We in the west, can have for the first time in our history, a big voice in what happens if we elect enough COR Western Party candidates to hold the balance of power.

We must learn a lesson from Quebec and quit splitting our votes amongst three parties, all of whom are controlled in Ontario. I know Quebec has two things in common which makes them a cohesive group, their language and their religion.

We in the west must establish our own reason for unity and in my opinion it must be the fact that we are westerners. I am sure we are all very proud of our western heritage, and western roots, that we are sons and daughters of pioneers who came from 100 nations of the world, with different ethnic backgrounds, different languages, different religions and very proud to have established a western way of life and language which is now common to us all.

We have come from multiculturalism, and a society in conflict, into a western society different

in many ways from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. We must now become westerners and we must vote for the west. There is only one party, the Confederation of Regions Western Party, which has western directors, western policies, western loyalties. It is the only party which will never become dominated by Ontario or Quebec, and we can have politically the best of both worlds.

If the conservatives win we will not be taking anything away from the Conservatives as long as they treat us fairly because we will support them. If the Liberals win and they treat us fairly we can also support them. The guidelines of course will be "Is it good for the west?"

If we have the balance of power we can support or defeat either one of the parties, which will establish western political power and the best of both worlds politically.

Let us then join, work for, and finance the first and only western party ever assembled in the west. The people from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. are now joining and candidates are being nominated. What about you? Don't you believe it's our turn?

E. Knutson
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Edmonton, Alberta

Grateful president

Editor:
I would like publicly to thank everyone involved in making the cocktail party for the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Arts Centre such a success on Saturday, August 4.

Space limitations preclude mention of the names of the numerous volunteers who spent untold hours preparing the magnificent spread of food which graced the table. All of this effort by our members, who actually pay (through their membership fees) to work like slaves, was co-ordinated by Sandy Barrett, to whom special thanks is extended.

Thank you also Ken Dalgliesh

for your always refreshing musical improvisations.

For the organization of the bar, thanks to Richard Bolivar and to him and Bill Grant for distinguished bar service. Thank you Eve Smart and Jo Small for bar ticket sales.

As always, special thanks are due to: Belinda McLeod, our tireless curator for co-ordinating the entire project and labour far exceeding the call of duty.

Last but not least, thanks to everyone who came and made the whole effort worthwhile.

Allan Crane
President

Questions

Editor:
It is noted that Bill Kashtan said in his speech at the Communist meeting in Campbell River: "The Communist Party had urged its members to support the NDP in ridings where a Communist is not running."

Does he mean to say the NDP and the Communists are working side by side with the same object in mind?

Is it not possible that the Communists could tell their members to vote Liberal or PC in ridings where there is no candidate running? Does this mean that these four political parties are all under the same ideology of centralized government?

It is sad in a great country like Canada that all the three major parties work mainly to keep power in central Ontario.

C. Tanner
Courtenay, B.C.

Hearts touched

Editor:
Thanks to your support, energy and assistance, the B.C. Heart Foundation has achieved its 1984 campaign goal—it couldn't have been done without you!

This year's campaign target of \$3.2 million was the highest ever reached by the B.C. Heart Foundation, achieved despite the continued slow economy and personal setbacks.

The generosity was overwhelming from residents in towns hit especially hard with high unemployment. The continued lagging economy created several obstacles to fund raising, but British Columbians everywhere overcame all of them.

Lori Yonin
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Politics & parade

Editor:
Sea Cavalcade is over once again and we must say thanks to all those hard working people who took part in it.

We know there is a lot of hard work and a lot of thought put into the organization of this event. I wonder how many people like myself, have objections to mixing politics with parades.

I hope in the future the Sea Cavalcade committee will not

allow political advertising in the parade. Let them take part in a military parade and do their battling for power there.

H. Wright
Gibsons

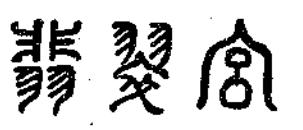
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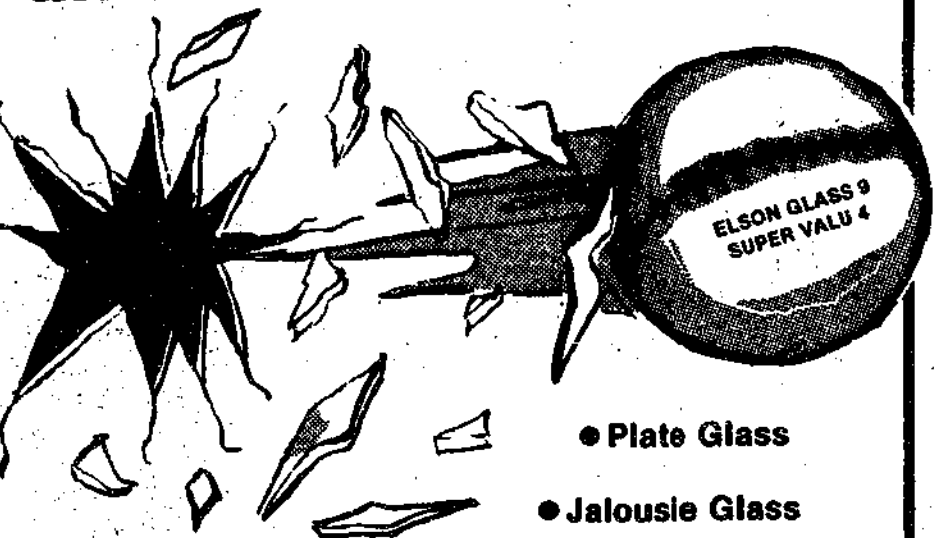
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Elphinstone secondary's class of '63 held a reunion in Gibsons the weekend of August 10 to 11. Pictured above at the picnic at Porpoise Bay Campground are, left to right, Cloe Day, teacher, John Pritchard, Arnold Wren, Arlene (Sharpe) McFarland, Steve Mason, Linda (Sheridan) Kyle, Elaine (Gibb) Cripps and son Travis, Patti (Smith) Bawtenheimer, Lynne (Ennis) Burke, Bruce Puchalski, Gail (Stenner) Mulligan.

—George Cooper photo

Gwen in Gibsons

New Queen a worthy successor

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

There is a new Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen and those of us who have watched Debbie Middleton grow up—a talented, active and loving member of a loving family—are very proud of her. Debbie was chosen among 11 delightful and talented candidates who have all put many weeks of effort into the entire Queen's Pageant program. I doubt that any previous group put out as much effort in previous years. The town of Gib-

sons and the families and friends of these contestants must all be very proud of them.

Those who were chosen by the judges were: Deanna Cattenach as Miss Congeniality; Cherie Adams as Second Princess; Lila Turrell as First Princess and Debbie Middleton as Sea Cavalcade Queen, 1984.

I wanted to rush up and hug Vickie Hawken, 1983 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen as she addressed her subject prior to turning over her crown to the new Queen. Her

closing address was as gracious as any monarch when she thanked those who were responsible for having afforded her the opportunity of representing Gibsons throughout the province of British Columbia during her reign. Thank you Vicki for a job well done.

There may have been those who missed having The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest and Variety Show on the wharf this year but it was heartwarming to see the crowd at Dougal Park cheering the 23 contestants for the talent contest.

George in Gibsons

Local in the Olympics

by George Cooper

OLYMPICS

It is heartening to find our small corner of Canada has a small part in the dazzling spectacle of the Olympic games. Lyn Christian, a former teacher in Gibsons elementary, reports that son Tim is a member of Canada's coxed four rowing team that placed fifth in the Olympic finals. Tim's team won the bronze in the Pan-Am games in Caracas last year and this year qualified for an Olympic entry at the Lucerne International Regatta.

Tim got started in the sport at Brentwood College where he took his secondary schooling. He continued rowing at the University of Washington, and then at the University of Victoria. Although

not at the university this past year, he continued training with the rowing club there and in January last qualified for the national team.

Maria Christian, Tim's sister, left last Thursday with the B.C. Women's volleyball team for Taiwan where this year's Pacific Rim tournament will be held. Thanks to community backing Maria had the needed funds in good time to ensure her going with the team. Maria, who went through Elphinstone secondary, has been a member of the volleyball team for the past three years, and took part in the tournament last year in Mexico City.

SEA CAVALCADE WINNERS

Some Sea Cavalcade events report prize winners. At Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion, last Sunday's tournament saw the men's singles in horseshoes won by Don Davison of Roberts Creek, the ladies' by Jane Coates of Branch 109. Doubles winners were Greg Teasdale, Branch 263, and Don Cahill, Coquitlam. High score in a single game: Al Boser with 42, and Elaine Sutton with 24.

The snooker tournament was won by Len Hominchuk of Branch 83, Burnaby. Second was Jim Yelton of Sechart. The winning team in darts was Don MacNeil, Jo Torrance, Rob Bott, and someone named Bill. The \$500 draw went to Jack Hoffman.

A Lion's Club spokesman reports the winning weight in their fishing derby was 14 pounds 12 ounces. Herb Berdahl won a

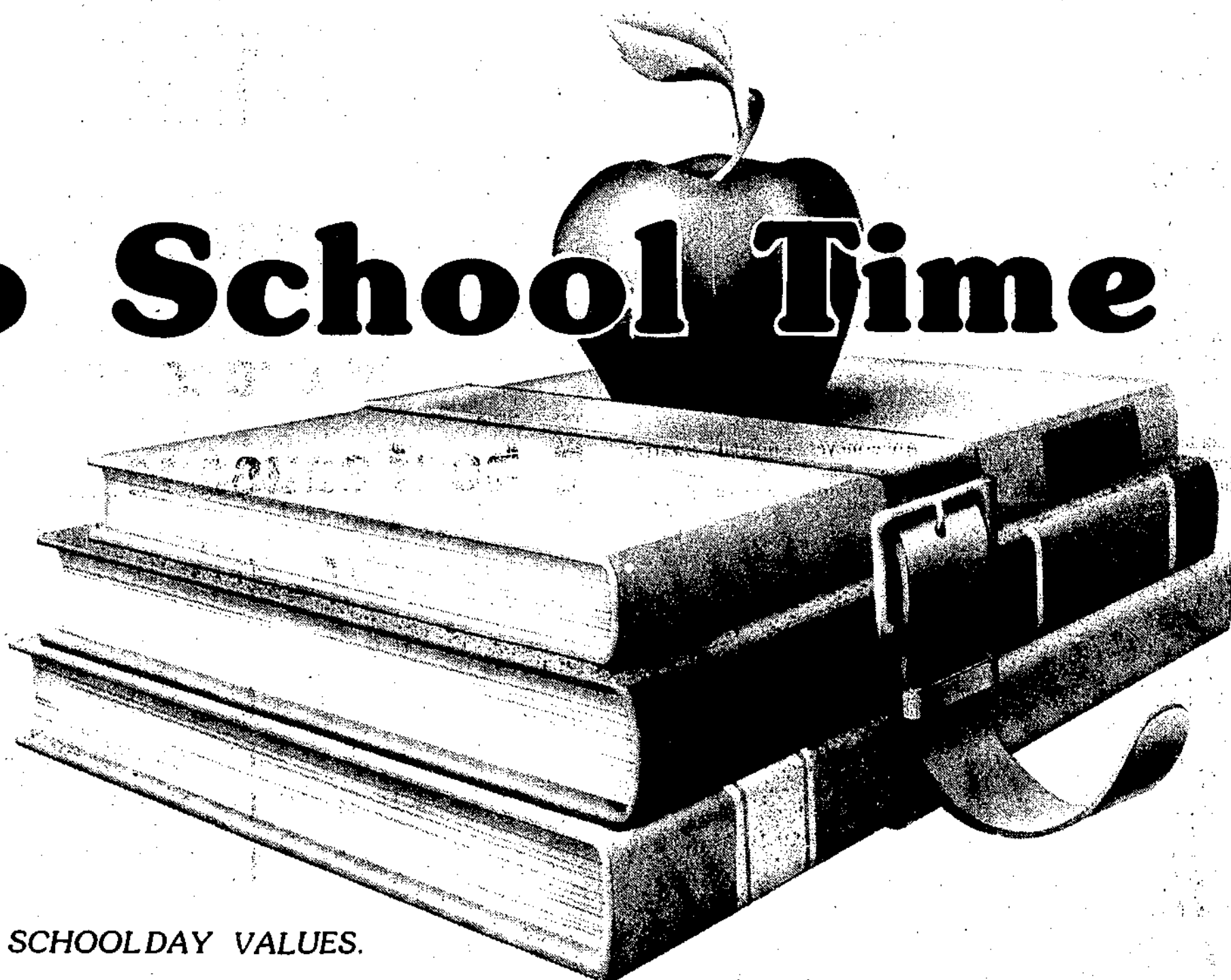
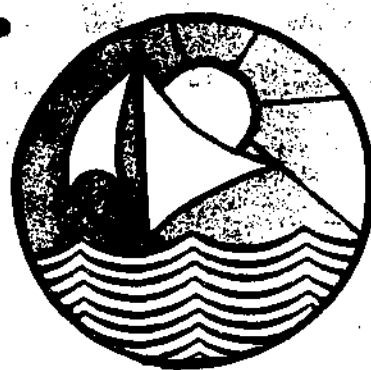
Sylvania video cassette recorder with the catch. "Everyone who caught a salmon got a prize," said the spokesman, "but the number of entrants, 33 of them, makes us wonder if this is a good time to hold a derby. The Vancouver Sun's free derby just the week before, and the upcoming one in Powell River may have distracted the anglers."

Members of the Sea Cavalcade Queen committee will be looking for further ways to raise travel funds for the queen to visit the PNE and other communities she may be invited to. The Queen's Ball which has formerly been a social event that attracted hundreds, was this year a non-event. People stayed away in large numbers.

BE KIND TO TOURISTS

Being a tourist opens the eyes to a new perspective of the industry. In Ireland, Britain, and a corner of Europe several million people shuffle through castles, museums, and saunter through parks that they have probably heard more about than our own recreational amenities at home. But the castles weren't refurbished, nor the parks laid out, nor the zoos stocked just to draw the foreign visitor. All these amenities were prepared for their own people to holiday at, but they cheerfully share them with the foreign visitor. Underline cheerfully and add helpfully. Let us start with a "Be kind to Albertans" week just to learn the right frame of mind as a host to tourists.

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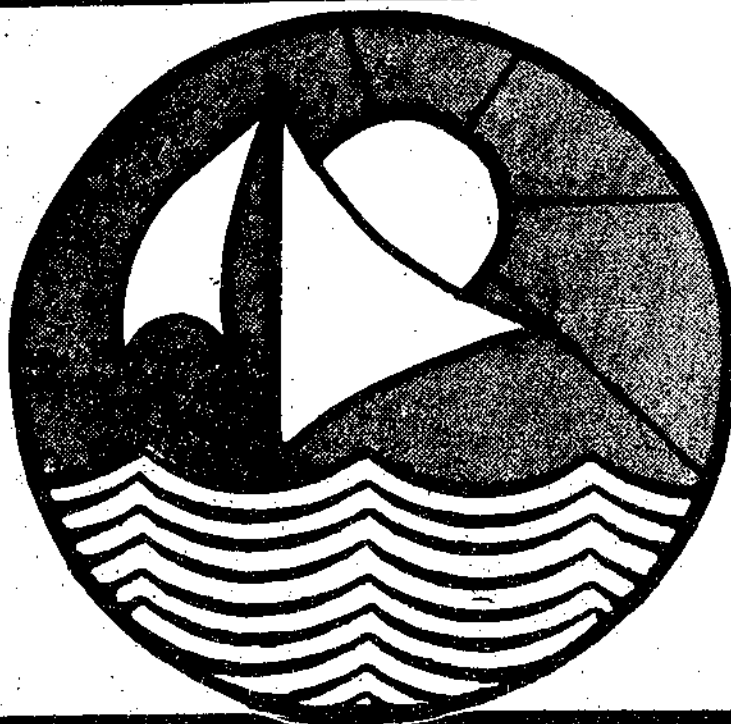
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It was an artistic feast prepared by Kate Fisher and the Creekhous Restaurant over the weekend and when the signal to start was given Anne Skelcher of Gibsons was first off the mark. See story below.

—John Burnside photo

At the Creekhous

Art and good food a winning combination

by Joan Huestis Foster

While the Creekhous Restaurant was being built on one of the prettiest corners in Roberts Creek I used to fantasize about what a charming rendezvous spot for itinerant creekers and guests. In my dreams I saw it as a drop-in club or clannish pub, serving delicious cappuccino and exotic pastries. A place where artists, writers, editors and artisans could gather about the huge fireplace to sip toddies while arguing and thrashing out their various schemes and big ideas.

On dreary winter days or lazy summer ones I pictured the Creekhous filled with bright art and spirited conversation, with exquisite hor's d'ouves accompanying debate, with vivid visitors, pretty dresses, table-hoppers, good wines, chi-chis and beautiful food.

Last Saturday evening the Creekhous Restaurant was just like my dreams!

Exhibited were several local paintings which were a studied contrast to the traditional decor and they looked great. Beautifully lit by the skylight were two of Nancy Angermeyer's enormous pattern plays looking splendid (one of them a nude foot chess game). On a sideboard were Jerry McBride's marvellously colourful porcelains with a very new-old look to them. There were some Burrell Swartz works from his blue and pear period. Peter Branne had hung some gorgeous water splash lithographs which make every wave painting ever done look as stale as it probably is. Veronica Plewman has placed two vibrant Vancouver street scenes which are fresh and

delightful and there are some thought provoking photographs by Donna Shugar among many other fascinating works. Truly it is worth a visit but there is more.

The buffet was actually groaning under the most magnificent array of edibles I've ever seen, all exquisitely decorated. There was a huge traditional prime rib, poached salmon, jellied meat loaf, along with three exotic coloured pastas. A whole set of patterned dominos made of forcemeat of lamb, whipping cream and egg and glazed with chaud-froid and truffles, fat dancing prawns, hard cooked eggs each individually decorated with tiny flowers of dill weed and pimento, black olive and see through radish, cherry tomato roses, pates and little stuffed tartlets, even the potato salad was patterned and the guests were as vivid as the food.

Poet Peter Trower was there with lovely Yvonne, Nancy Angermeyer, Burrell Swartz, former editor, now alderman, John Burnside along with the very bright and colourful Kate Fisher who was responsible for the design and presentation of the banquet feast. Pat and Gail Cromie, Herb Craig, Hank Schacte were there among many others. Budge Schacte and Ken Dalgleish contributed their charming and tasteful musical improvisations.

I was so delighted with the art work on the walls and the excellence of the board that I failed to get as many names as I should have but honestly, there it was, my exact fantasy and it was gorgeous.

Thank you Ivan, Yvonne and Kate Fisher for a great evening.

Roberts Creek

Herbicide hearing

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

PERMITS

An appeal hearing on the outstanding herbicide permits will be held this Tuesday, August 14. While Roberts Creekers have won part of the battle, a big demonstration of support is desirable to make the point so those who signed the petition at Roberts Creek Daze are urged to attend the hearing. It's at 9:30 a.m. at Pebbles Restaurant in Sechelt, but get there early.

VOTER'S LIST

If you want to check whether you're on the voter's list for the upcoming federal election, the lists for Roberts Creek are at the Roberts Creek Post Office or Seaview Market. You have until this Wednesday to get on the list so don't delay.

PERMITS CANCELLED

We've said it before, we'll say it again. If you're reporting a fire, give good directions and have somebody up on the road to show the firemen the way. And long before that might happen, check your driveway to make sure it's passable for a fire truck. It could save your home someday.

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department went to three minor fires in a little over a week. Most people know they need a permit to burn during the summer. You may not know that all permits have been cancelled because of the dry weather. No burning allowed!

NO SLAVE LABOUR

When Mr. Roberts Creek was out hitch-hiking, we thought one of his prizes should have been a "beater". After all, the other big contests give convertibles!

Then he showed up in the Sea Cavalcade parade in a big fancy

boat. He'd better not expect his loyal subject in Roberts Creek to row it for him!

DAZE RETROSPECT

Looking back at July five years ago, it was pretty much filled with Roberts Creek Daze, both the preparation and the enjoyment. It was the second year of the Daze and again a great success.

That was the year the Beachcombers beat the ladies' softball team. There were some good entries in the Higgledy Piggledy Parade, from Philip Gordon's Metcalfe Road Fire Department to The Peninsula Times "Dazed Planet" float.

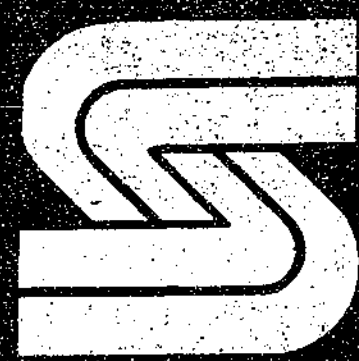
Pat Cromie, Sean and Michael swept the soap box derby and Edna Naylor and Lee Stephens won the canoe race. Their prize was a dinner for two but we never did hear whether they went out together.

The first annual sand castle contest produced some very good sculptures and Ken Hincks, Don Douglas, Margaret Arbuckle, and George Potter won in the tournament at the golf course.

Rainbow Ryders played to a packed hall for the dance and everybody was still going strong for the clean-up. What energy we all had in those days!

In other news of July '79, a Farmers' Market was started Sundays behind the post office, the Legion got some new records but lost "Spiders and Snakes", and everybody was relieved when George and Marlene didn't sell the store.

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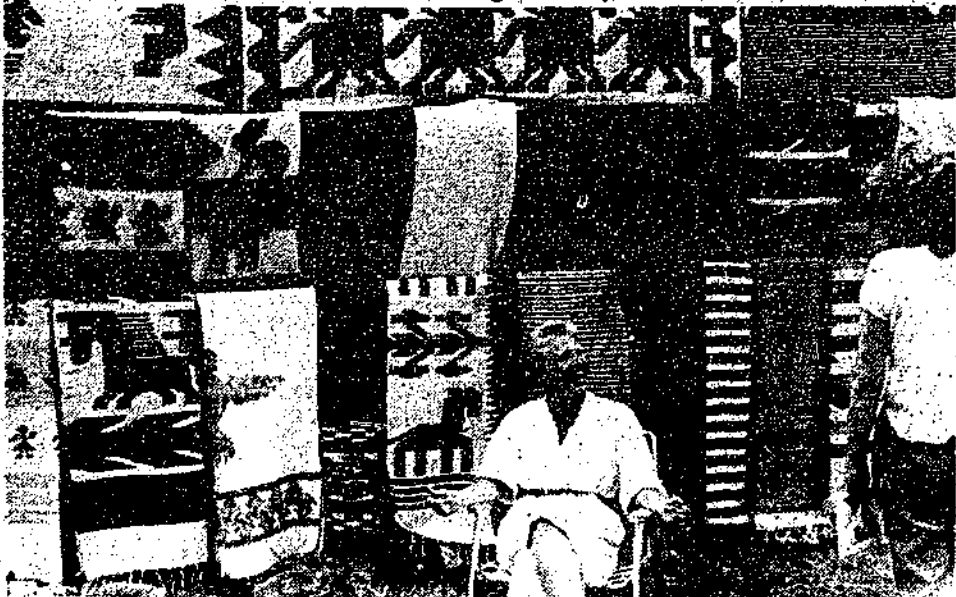
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Jetta Heinen was cool in the shade beside her magnificent display of Guatemalan rugs at last weekend's Craft Fair in Sechelt.

—John Burnside photo

OES summer tea

Mrs. Kay Franske, Grand Representative to the State of Mississippi and Past Matron of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star opened the Summer Rose Tea for that organization at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek.

She gave a short and informative speech on the various activities and projects the chapter is able to assist from funds raised at their teas and bazaars. Some of the recipients of these affairs are: St. Mary's Hospital, Sunshine Coast Bursary and Loan Society, Shorncliffe Lodge, B.C. Cancer Society, and Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Flora Sim and the tea convenor Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman had reason to be proud of the efforts of their members in preparation and participation of the tea. The beautifully decorated tea tables prepared by Mrs. Muriel Hutchison and her committee, the attractive stalls with their variety of wares for sale were hard to resist.

The assistance from the gentlemen of the chapter who man-

fully helped where needed, particularly in the dish washing department and the help of Jobs Daughters from Bethel #28 were also appreciated. There was great excitement towards the end of the afternoon when the names of those who won the draws were announced.

Following is a list of the lucky winners: Door Prize: Edith Hopper, West Sechelt; Jack Cook, Middlepoint; Worthy Matron's Draw: Lace Tablecloth—Adam Hutchison, Roberts Creek; Mikaso Dishes—Pearl Morgan, Madeira Park; Cook Book—Hilda Girard, Gibsons; Past Matron's Draw: Step Stool—Jay Townsend; Gibsons; Candlesticks—Peg, IGA, Pender Harbour; Teapot—Astrid Fox, Middlepoint; Mystery Table Draw: Camp set—Joyce Kerpan, Twanek; Log Roller—Lillian Brooks, New Westminster.

The Mt. Elphinstone Chapter wishes to thank the public who helped to make their fund raising projects so successful, and assist them in their various endeavours.

Dressing society busy

by Lilian Flockhart

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Service Society held its annual meeting recently and would like to report to the residents of the area from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Of about 23 members, an average of 14 volunteer workers met at the Wilson Creek Community Hall the fourth Thursday of each month, except July and August, to make dressings.

New volunteers are always welcome and can come for only a portion of the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. working period if they are busy. In the past year we worked 362 hours and turned out 452½ dozen dressings for home care patients. Special size dressings can be made but the usual requests are for 8"x8" cellulocotton pads and 4"x4" gauze dressings. These are home sterilized under the direction of the public health nurses.

Again this year the dressings

may be ordered and picked up at the home of the president, Mrs. Lucy MacKay (886-9473).

Other executive members are Mrs. B. Rankin, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Bellerive, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, director in charge of materials; Mrs. Wilma Sim, director in charge of records; and Mrs. Lily Flockhart, in charge of publicity.

The society does not need to request financial assistance at this time because of generous donations by individuals and organizations which include the Gibsons Lions Club and the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140, Sechelt.

The Elphinstone Recreation Society of Roberts Creek has given donations in the past and have offered further assistance if it is needed, upon request. Last year the amount spent on materials was \$782.50.

Cavalcade review

(Continued from page 4)

trophy. The other two winners Dave Shiness Band and Harmony Aquarium received \$75 and \$50 each, respectively, and a trophy.

Rachel Poirier gave her "all" for Sea Cavalcade this year, with her three artistic performances at the professionally staged Queen's Pageant at the Twilight Theatre on Thursday to a capacity crowd; the talent contest on Friday night; and in the Children's Variety Show at Dougal Park on Sunday afternoon.

Many were disappointed that there were no logger, beachcomber water sports this year which is no surprise. We are, however, assured that they will happen next year because a few have come forward and offered to put on this very popular event. There is even a rumour of a sponsor!

The Theatresports Tournament was, again, a huge success. Teams came from Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Seattle, and one of the judges called Saturday's action to a packed house "the best theatresports I've ever seen".

Vancouver took the coveted "Sunshine Coast Screw" trophy this year, and Calgary's David was voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

CENTENNIAL '86

In the Marine Room on Thursday evening, we saw the proposed plans for the recreation complex adjacent to the swimming pool and curling rink in upper Gibsons.

The very real concern just now is that recreation facilities could be scattered with other groups creating facilities previously intended for inclusion in the Centennial '86 project. For example, the floor for the "bubble" in Brothers Park has now been laid and is suitable for a roller skating arena. Because I was one who proposed that a roller rink be included in the Centennial '86 project, I was just a little chagrined to learn it was to be located at Brothers Park. Now, we do not need that very expensive floor.

As soon as everyone has been able to view the plans, those groups that have recreational needs not included in these plans, will be able to go full steam ahead in fulfilling these needs and those who will be making full use of the facilities that are planned for Centennial '86 will rally in support of them.

It should be a very exciting time during the next two years, shaping up the direction of recreation in Gibsons.

Pender People 'n' Places

Hydro sprays the right of way

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

HERBICIDE SPRAYING DONE
So, they've gone ahead and aerially sprayed the hydro right-of-ways from the sub-station through to the ocean.

Last Friday morning Wilf Harper arrived at his pit and noticed that the leaves on the trees were drippy and sticky looking. Further investigation showed that it was not just his pit but all along the line. That means right close to Ruby Lake and all the residents' drinking waters. This is madness!

When the chemicals used in these herbicides break down they are known carcinogens (cancer causing) and known tetragens (causing birth or developmental defects). We will continue to be subjected to this "there is no other

way for us to economically clear the lines" type of unclear, untruthful answers until we begin standing up for ourselves and our children and their children. The horror of the tetragens is that they may take a while to build up and then appear in full force after we are gone. What a terrible legacy!

Keep your eyes and ears peeled for legal notices in the paper and let's do something next time.

Speaking for myself, I sure could use some extra work this fall; why can't there be a place for me in Hydro's budget? They say their expensive program of spraying or "hack and squirt" eliminates the regrowth problem but I say not so. Every year new seed grows in the right-of-way. Nature doesn't give up easily, thank goodness!

Egmont News

Apology to Lionesses

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

A LIONESS IS NO LION!
This week I'll start with a slap on my typing finger and an apology to the LIONESS Club of Pender Harbour, as last week I wrote about their dance and in print it came out Lions Club. Sorry, sorry! Now we all know these two clubs are compatible and work together, but there's a lot of difference between a LION and a LIONESS!

SUMMERTIME VISITORS
Some I have talked to, some I have seen and some I just heard were here. John Seabrook's mom; Petra Knocke; Alette from Alberta; Steve Silvey; Karen and Roy Linklater from Fernie; Albert Hodson who came for a visit and is going to stay; Danny Barham; Sam and her twin Missy, all these plus none other than Rae Anne Cleven. Relax and enjoy folks!

MUSICAL TRIVIA
Musical Trivia is an entertaining way to take a break from whatever you are doing. Try it Thursday, Friday or Sunday evening at the Backeddy with the Powell River Music Man. If that's not your thing, you can dance or sit out on the sundeck and watch the sail-less sailboats go by. There sure are a lot of sailboats but I have yet to see one with sails up. (Maybe sails don't work in a backeddy.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday Trudy Muller, Tom Silvey and Greg's sister Toni.

Environment group meets with Skelly

The Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Projects (SCEPP) met with Bob and Ray Skelly on Friday, August 10 at their request to discuss our plans to lobby for:

1. Changes in the procedure for appeals of herbicide permits; 2. Drastic reduction of herbicide use on the Sunshine Coast.

There will be an appeal hearing regarding two permits for application of 2,4-D on the Sunshine Coast with the Environmental Appeal Board on Tuesday, August 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Pebbles Restaurant in Sechelt.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Taylor's in Garden Bay. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6 Friendly People Place

GOING AWAY PARTY

Gord (from the liquor store) and Bonnie Ryal are leaving the area for a new posting in Langley.

Although they are quite, quite pleased with the posting they are also sorry to be leaving all their friends of the past few years. On Sunday, August 19 around 2 p.m. they will hold open house at their place on Lagoon Road and they invite all their friends and neighbours to drop by to say hello and good-bye.

PLAYSCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION

Serendipity Playschool is getting ready for another year. For pre-registration and info call Lyn Munro at 883-9604 or Meg Hunsche at 883-2637. The playschool has a new teacher this year, her name is Annie Norris and she lives down Silver Sands way.

SPORTS SHORTS

Wilma Thompson phoned to say that the rest of the Ladies' Fun Ball

League games have been cancelled due to lack of attendance. Too bad.

One group that came close to being cancelled but didn't was Keep Fit For Everybody. Instead of being inside the community hall in Madeira Park, it is now being held out on the field. It's absolutely FREE and open to both men, women and teens, too. The music is good and the ghetto blasters will make sure you hear it. Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. See you there!

Good news for golfers! The course is on the go again. The grant has been extended and work will begin on the parking area and access roads right away. Also final approval has been received on the golf course property boundaries.

YOU MUST SEE SEE!

All this week, Tom See, a really excellent singer and guitarist, will be at the pub in Garden Bay. You'll be sure to enjoy.

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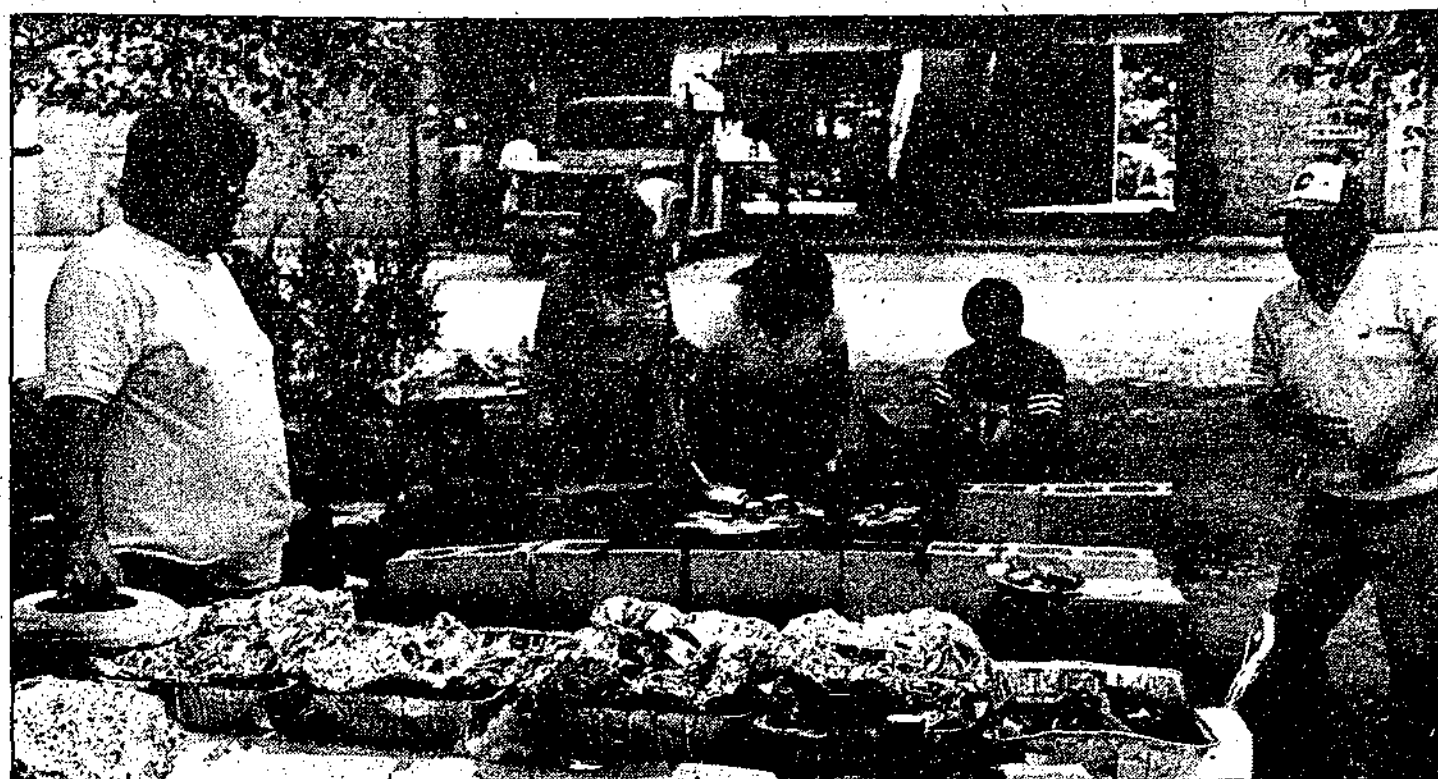
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Jamie Dixon and friends presided over one of the most popular features of Sechelt's recent Craft Fair, the barbeque salmon pit.

—John Burnside photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Gathering of the clan

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2318

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

The home of Jack and Kay Hermon on Redroofs has been a busy and happy place this week. They were the gracious hosts of a three day big party when Kay's relatives the Mackies who are members of the McKay clan came from far and wide for a family reunion.

In all there were 56 guests with campers and tents on the Hermon lawn. Family members came from Kitchener, Ontario, Winnipeg, Calgary, Kamloops, Kelowna and Vancouver. Highlight of the gathering was dinner and party at Welcome Beach Hall when the cake decorated with

a highland theme was piped in by a member of the Sechelt pipe band.

There was a delightful climax to the evening celebration when word was received that a brand new baby grandson had just made his entry into the world. Jack and Kay's son Alan and wife Valerie had left the gathering the day before to attend to the matter of the arrival of another member of the clan and seemed to have timed it well to help make the gathering an even more joyous affair. Things are almost back to normal now in the Hermon home but it will be hard to unwind after such a great affair!

STANLEY BURKE

Stanley Burke of CBC fame gave a most interesting and humorous talk on Friday night at the Festival

of the Written Arts in Sechelt. He was one of several celebrities who have been gracious enough to attend this affair and help make it a highly successful and exciting one which is still in progress at the time of writing. There will be much more on this as events occur.

PIONEER LUNCHEON

There are apparently still a few tickets available for the luncheon to honour Halfmoon Bay pioneers on Wednesday of this week. However, if you would like to attend you should give Mary Shannon a call right away at 885-9765 or you will be too late.

There's not much in the way of news from Halfmoon Bay these days so if you know of anything you would like to have included in this column please give me a call.

Sechelt Scenario

Brookman Derby upcoming

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

CHARLIE'S FISHING DERBY

The annual Charlie Brookman Fishing Derby is scheduled for Saturday, August 25. The place is the Davis Bay wharf, age limit 12 years and life jackets are mandatory. That means no life jacket, no fishing. The wharf is narrower now and the danger greater of losing fishermen over the side. It is a long drop to the water.

Events start at 11 a.m. with the pie eating contest, followed by the start of the fishing at 12 noon until 3 p.m.

This is sponsored jointly by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Sechelt Legion #140 and Peninsula Market in Davis Bay.

HEU COFFEE PARTY

ON HEALTH

The Hospital Employee's Union are hosting a coffee party in the Roberts Creek Community Use

Room known now as the Glen Kraus building on Wednesday, August 16, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Ray Skelly, MP for Comox-McKenzie riding will be a guest speaker. The topic is the health care issue. So anyone connected with health care, hospital, intermediate care, homemakers, human resources, etc. are especially invited to be there and of course those most interested in problems of health care the general public.

While the Employee's Union is the host, anyone wishing to contribute goodies feel free to do so.

BOOKS FOR HOSPITAL

LIBRARY CART

Library cart chairman Doreen Jenkins says they have a need for some clean paperback pocket books, for a variety of reading tastes at St. Mary's Hospital.

It would be appreciated if they could be left at the St. Mary's Hospital front office.

COUNTDOWN

Wednesday, August 15, all the enumerators will be at their home port for people in their areas to be phoning or calling on them to make sure they are eligible to vote. If you have difficulty reaching your enumerator, call Lorraine Mitchell at 885-2760.

Capilano College brochure

The fall '84 program for the Sechelt Learning Centre will be in your mailbox this week. College courses for the term starting in September include university transfer courses, early childhood "special needs" training, vocational courses, adult high school upgrading, job hunting seminars and courses on personal computers.

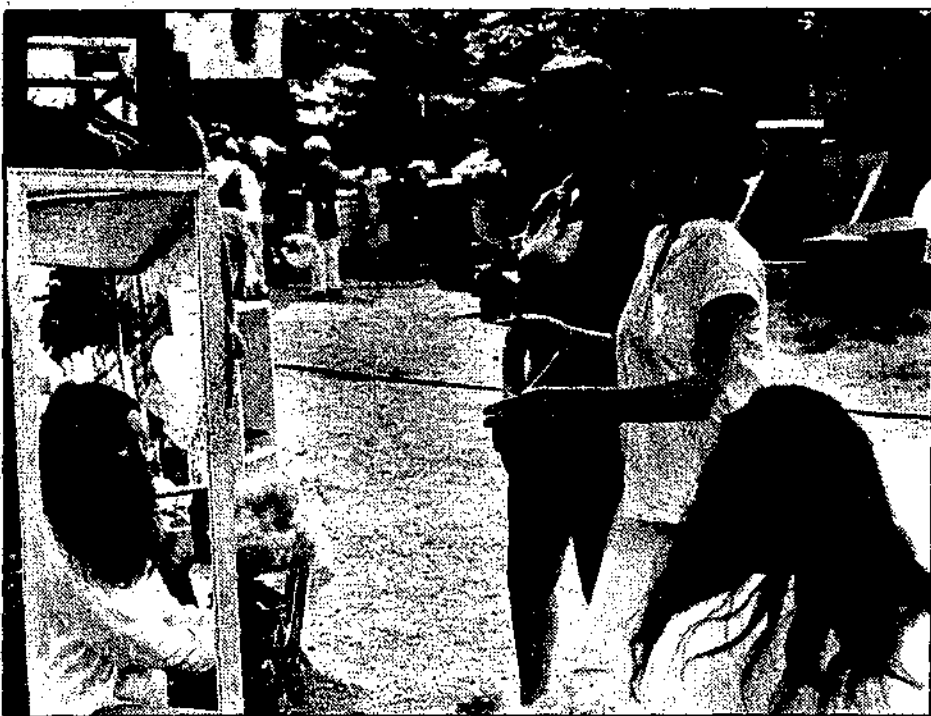
Services outlined in the brochure, which are open to both students and the public, include workshops on study skills ranging from "Writing the College Essay" to "Improving Your Memory".

The college is asking the community to fill in and return a questionnaire included in the brochure. Everyone returning the survey will be eligible for a draw to win a free course at the Sechelt Centre.

Registration will be open for fall courses as soon as the brochure is mailed.

Further information can be obtained at the open house on August 21, between 2:30 and 8 p.m. where the public can talk to instructors and staff.

If you don't receive a brochure please call the Centre at 885-9310, 12:30 to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday.



Spinner and weaver Michelle Stewart's fine fabric work was a popular Craft Fair item.

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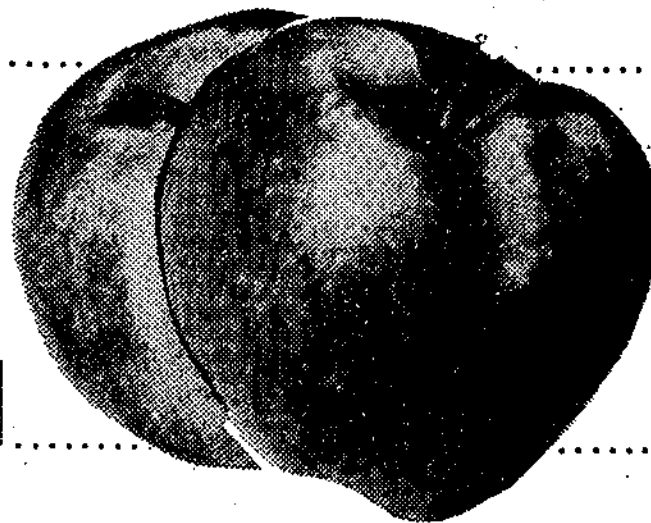
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"Help!",

quoth my friend. It appeared that her daughter had met this delectable young man, couldn't possibly live without him, and had decided to marry him. Somehow Mum was suddenly expected to feed the proverbial five thousand who were coming to celebrate this joyous happening.

"Organization!", quoth my friend. So we donned our aprons and prepared. When we got as far as the cream puffs my friend suggested I try her speedy new wonder gadget. I could swear she called it a poopee scoppee - what it produced sure looked like what a poopee scoppee would scoop!

After some hysterical moments where I squished out trayloads of wild worm shapes I decided that modern inventions were not meant for me—but read on—

Cream Puffs

1 cup water
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup butter
1 cup flour
2 eggs

1. Place water, sugar, salt and butter in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Remove from heat.
2. Beat in sifted flour until you have a large blob.
3. Beat eggs, then beat them gradually into the blob.
4. Lightly grease a baking sheet and set your oven to 400° F.
5. If you have a tame wonder gadget that pipes pretty blobs feel free to use it - otherwise use a forcing bag and large size nozzle; or a baggie with the corner snipped out; or a cone-shaped bag of wax paper; or failing any of those - a spoon. Using whichever method suits you place 12 blobs on the baking sheet.

6. Bake in centre of oven at 400° F for 20 minutes, then 350° F for another 5 minutes.

7. Cool on a wire tray. Scrape out any goo left inside and discard.

8. Before serving fill with whatever delectable your heart desires - preferably something you don't pig out on every day. I filled mine with coffee and rum flavoured whipping cream and drizzled with coffee flavoured icing. You can use strong coffee or instant dissolved in a little boiling water. I use Camp.

My Terrible Teen said, "Why don't you make these more often? How many can I have?" If you have a T.T. or have to feed the 5000 - the recipe doubles successfully - and they aint half bad with an Irish coffee on the side!

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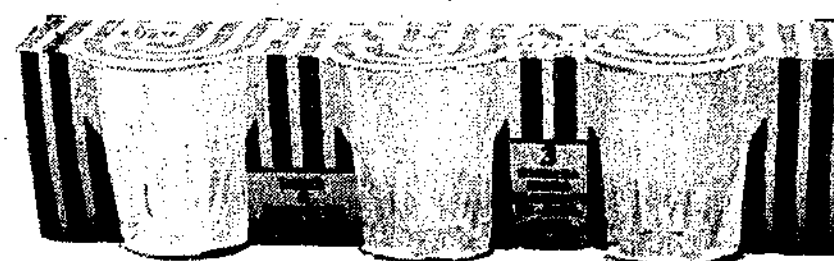
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SHOP TALK

Child Identification Program

by Bill Edney

The RCMP Crime Prevention Department has developed a child identification program and with the aid of the Block Parents Organization of Vancouver have been successful in providing child identification kits to a very large number of people.

In the lower mainland, I am told they have done 17,700, in Kelowna approximately 2,000. West Vancouver has its own child identification program through the local West Vancouver Police Department. In October it is hoped this program can be extended to Victoria and elsewhere.

Our own community is being organized and volunteers are needed to hold a two-day child identification program in Gibsons to be held at the Kinsmen Hall, August 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hopefully people will respond from Port

Mellon to Roberts Creek. For this time, approximately 1,000 kits will be available. The kits cost \$2 but will be FREE to everyone.

The kit includes: a polaroid picture; finger prints; information sheet and a mastic folder to enclose the information. These items will be the property of the parents.

The program, a brainchild of the RCMP, is receiving heavy financing from large commercial organizations, which I am told in part at least is as follows:

London Drugs - \$200,000 for equipment, printed forms, film and pens; Kodak - donated cameras and bulk supply of film; Scott Paper Co. - contributed \$100,000; Shaben & Hamden - supplied plastic folders, etc.

This appears to be a program that is catching on and requires input from many concerned parents and community

volunteers. A training and briefing session will be held for the volunteers the evening of August 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Kinsmen Hall.

The list of organizers is as follows: Melody Byatt, 886-9150; Mary Ann DeVries, 886-7363; Linda Heilenius, 886-8247; Jorgen Christjansen, 886-7626.

Please contact them for further information.

It was the latter, Mr. Christjansen, who contacted me and asked for this publicity. He is a newcomer to this area and has had experience with this program in North Vancouver.

Each year thousands of children vanish. One can easily foresee how much help a program of this nature could be in tracing missing persons.

Donations will be appreciated. Perhaps a good start would be if those can do so, would pay for the kits.

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LEISURE



Internationally known journalist and former CBC national news anchorman Stanley Burke shared his thoughts and experiences with those attending the Festival of the Written Arts on Friday.

—Fran Burnside photo

Expo advertising

At their August 9 meeting the Sunshine Coast Regional District was asked for support and participation through advertising from Welcome Magazine.

Making the presentation was Vene Parnell who described the format and contents of the publication: A glossy tourist promotion with a projected one million copies distribution, 250,000 copies for December '84 and the rest for December '85.

The magazine will be geared to the Alberta and Canadian and American west coast Expo '86 traveller offering them up to \$5,000 in discount coupons from participating merchants and agencies. It will also contain maps and general information handy for the tourist.

The regional board approved participation in principle and recommended the Economic Development Commission purchase advertising space.

Hydro warning

Because of the danger to linemen, B.C. Hydro is asking candidates and their supporters not to put posters on power poles during the federal election campaign.

In the past linemen have been injured when their climbing spurs

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Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

A few hours driving puts us through Wisconsin and into Minnesota. The farmland is broken at intervals by patches of second growth timber, both deciduous and coniferous. I recall reading how both these states were virtually logged bare by greedy timber barons in the unregulated plundering of the late 1800's.

We pass from the pleasant farmland into rather forbidding country; rocky, unattractive terrain, brush-choked and thinly peopled. Now the weather alters as if to suit the territory. The sky clouds over and a heavy, drenching rain begins.

The Aspen splashes on through the downpour. We are vaguely planning to stop over at an oddly-named town called Bemidji but it is still quite early when we reach there and Yvonne wants to push on. We finally call a halt at a place called Crookston near the North Dakota state line.

We drive downtown and immediately encounter a major problem. There seem to be no motels, hotels or any other forms of accommodation. After driving about frustratedly for some time, we seek the advice of a gas station attendant. He directs us to the outskirts where such facilities are apparently consigned by some local ordinance. We find lodgings at a hotel full of cowboys and other outdoor types, in town for a horse-breeder's convention.

October 2, 1982. Over the North Dakota line and westward again. We stop for breakfast at a roadside cafe near Church's Ferry. The food is fine but I have a few moments of perhaps unjustified paranoia.

Through the morning diner the gunmen of North Dakota stalk like shock troops in their camouflage jackets good old boys from the bad old days.

They've parked their rifles in pickups outside now they crowd a commandeered table and hold a war council involving the undoing of ducks.

Undercover review

Cowboy country

by Betty and Perry Keller

"Smith and Other Events" is Paul St. Pierre's most recent collection of stories of the Chilcotin cattle range. Many of them originally appeared in the CBC television series "Cariboo Country".

They tell of the lives of the subsistence ranchers in the fictitious "Namko" region of the Chilcotin in the late 1940's and 50's, a time when the B.C. Interior was thought of as wholly cowboy country.

Namko lies where the central plateau crumbles on the edge of the coastal range, breaking up the cattle lands and bringing long snowy winters. Herds are necessarily small and life for the local inhabitants doesn't get far beyond the basics.

In this book, St. Pierre reintroduces many of his favourite characters, including Smith, first made famous in "Breaking Smith's Quarterhorse". Smith—stubbornly independent and completely imperturbable—is typical of the Namko ranchers.

In the story "A Day with a Deer, a Bear and Norah Smith", Smith is at his best, beginning the day in yesterday's filth and smug with the satisfactions of riding this land on a spring day. Other Chilcotin characters fill St. Pierre's stories: the trapper December Nilsen, the

They're going shooting in the sloughs innocent hunters out to stock their freezers Why do their faces have that certain sty suggestion of menace.

They pay us no mind whatsoever deep in talk of blinds and decoys Why is there a hint of something else in their voices a certain sinister undertone?

Somehow I'm glad that these are no longer the psychedelic Sixties and you and I, my dear, two hapless hippies in a technicolour sitting duck Volkswagen van.

Leaving the cafe, we run into a slight directional problem. The state and county highways are both designated Number 6 and we turn onto the latter by mistake. We are heading back in the direction we came before we spot the error and get turned around again.

This is farm country again and we forge west through vast fields of muffs and bread loaf shaped haystacks, deserted barns and forlorn rows of windbreak trees. There are also vast acres of sunflowers - the first we have seen since Kansas. Soon we are passing through Rugby, the geographical centre of North America. Despite this claim to fame, it is a remarkably ordinary looking little town.

The road runs ever on. We pass a sprawling plains city called Williston and enter Montana. We are out of the rain now and into sunshine again. The country is beginning to change again into more definite prairie land. We stop to take a picture of a particularly impressive muffer field. The Aspen eats up the miles and dusk begins to sift down on the Big Sky country. Eventually, we trundle to a halt at the town of Glasgow. A typical cowtown, christened by some homesick Scotsman in the last century, it bears small resemblance to its famous namesake.

To be continued

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Artists interested in submitting work for the Sixth Annual Sunshine Coast Juried Arts Exhibition at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre for 1984 should bring up to four works or slides to the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt by August 24.

Up to three entries are allowed. Any media is acceptable. Work must be original, done within the last two years and not exhibited previously on the Sunshine Coast. Artists must be residents of the Sunshine Coast.

The juror will be the well known artist Gordon Smith. Entering ar-

tists are invited to attend a critique by Gordon Smith of the work submitted on Monday afternoon, October 22.

Registration forms are available at the Arts Centre, Hunter Gallery or mailed on request by phoning 885-5412.

Gibsons Public Library

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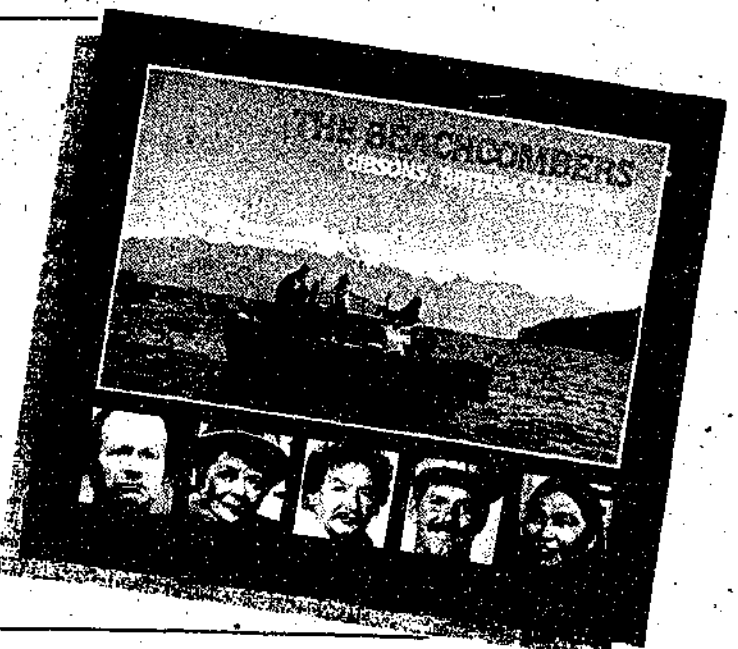
Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
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Police News of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

David Boyce of Gibsons sustained minor injuries as a result of a motor vehicle accident which occurred on August 4 on Chaster Road. Boyce, who was driving a motorcycle, lost control of his bike when he tried to avoid two dogs who had run into his path. One of the dogs was struck by the motorcycle.

On August 8, Alister Brodie of Vancouver was charged with driving without due care and attention after he lost control of his vehicle on North Road. Brodie, who was not injured in the accident, drove his car off the road and struck a guard rail.

Sophie Wowk, an out-of-town visitor, reported the theft of her purse August 4. Wowk accidentally left her purse in a telephone booth located in the Roberts Creek Provincial Park; when she returned to the booth, her purse was gone.

On August 8, Ed Shane reported the theft of binoculars valued at \$120 and of a Canon camera valued at \$300. The items were stolen from the government wharf on Keats Island. Police are still investigating.

The Elphinstone high school was broken into and entered on August 5. It is not known if anything was taken and it appears that no damage was done to the school as a result of entry.

On August 6, a Davis Bay resident reported that vandals damaged his vehicle while he was attending a party in the Secret Beach area.

Vancouver man Gordon Jackson was arrested August 8 and charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace. Jackson is presently under police custody and will appear in court in Vancouver. The charges laid against Jackson arose from an incident which occurred on the premises of Ken's Lucky Dollar store in lower Gibsons; it appears that Jackson brandished a knife at an employee of the store.

SECHLT RCMP

A 34-year old Vancouver man died on August 6 as a result of injuries received in a diving accident which occurred August 4 in the Halfmoon Bay waterfront area. George Malliars was swimming with a friend when the accident happened. It appears that Malliars struck his head on the bottom while diving. Malliars was taken to Shaughnessy Hospital, never regained consciousness and passed away two days later.

Several break and entries were reported this week. On August 3, \$50 worth of cash was taken from a Sechelt residence.

On August 5, the Chatelech high school was broken into and entered through a back window. Nothing was taken but some damage was done when flower pots were turned over.

On August 7, \$320 was stolen from a Redroofs Road residence that had been left unlocked and unattended.

On August 8, a cabin located in

the Middlepoint area was broken into. It is not known yet if anything was taken. Entry was gained by smashing a window.

On August 6, a theft was reported from Madeira Park. Two

rods and reels valued at over \$200 were stolen from a boat moored in that area.

On August 9, a Minolta camera was stolen from a car parked in the Halfmoon Bay area.



Currently on display at Hunter Gallery in 'downtown Gibsons' are the oils and watercolours of Hazel Coxall.

—Fran Burnside photo

Gibsons insists on rezoning conditions

Gibsons' Planning Committee has voted against a request from Langara Properties that the firm be released from a condition requiring a 50 per cent lease commitment in its Park Place development on Highway 101 before council will rezone the property.

Langara Properties is proposing that, as Phase 1 of its project, it would build a Gulf gas bar and a 2500 square foot convenience store in Park Place, next to the Twilight Theatre, and the rest of the development would be built "as soon as it is expedient", probably in the spring of 1985.

Gibsons planner Rob Buchan

spoke against the request. "There is no justification for the release of the hold-back," he said. "The introduction of another gas bar and another convenience store into the community is completely without planning justification."

To allow the building of Phase 1 the whole property would have to be rezoned, and once rezoned council would have no further control over what else is done on the property.

"Economic conditions haven't changed since the last review of this situation," continued Buchan. "I see no need for a revision of council's view."

Police crack down

The deadly mix of drinking/driving and vacation traffic is making August one of the most dangerous months on B.C.'s accident calendar.

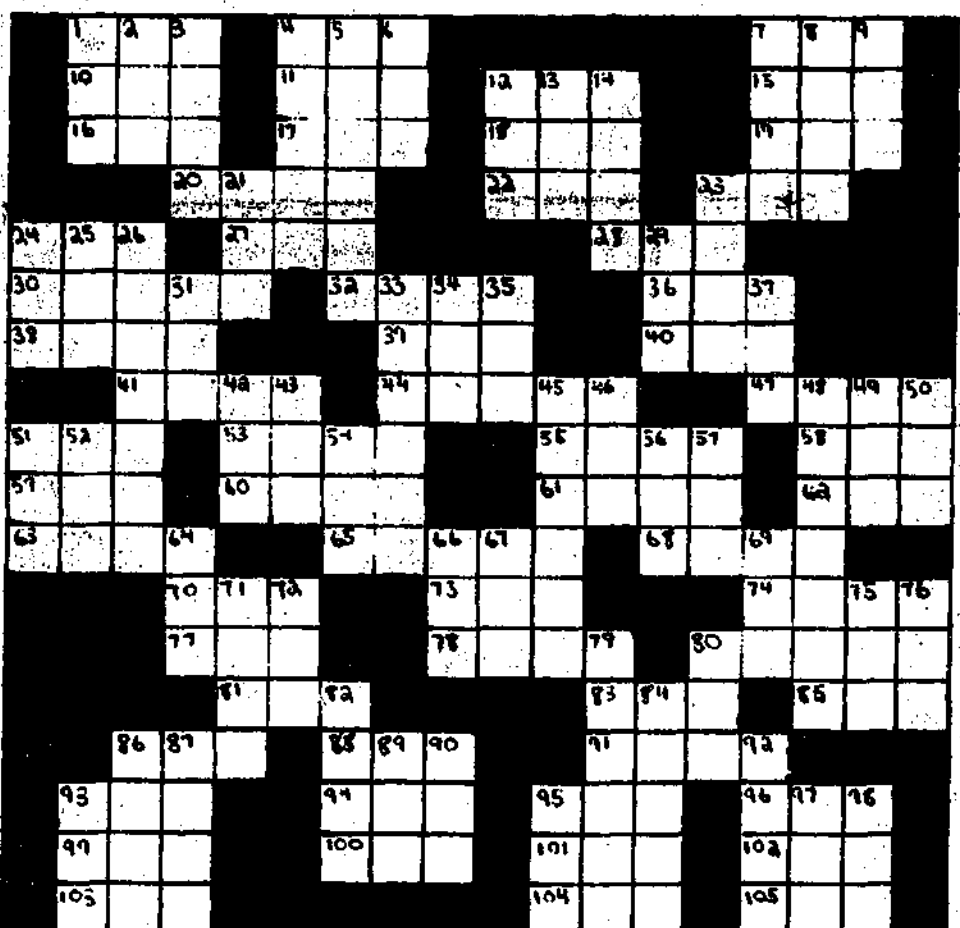
In response Sechelt and Gibsons detachments of the RCMP will be launching "Summer Counterattack '84" from August 19 to September 3 in an effort to stem the continuing toll of injuries and deaths.

During our first blitz April 20 to May 21 there was a 100 per cent increase in the number of vehicles checked. This amounts to 12 per cent of the driving population of B.C. In British Columbia 1536 DWI charges were laid and 2,876

roadside suspensions were handed out.

Since our last safety program the use of 24-hour driving suspensions has been temporarily suspended. This removes an excellent method of removing drinking drivers from the road. It also means that the police will no longer be handing out 24-hour suspensions but instead will be charging offenders with drinking driving offences.

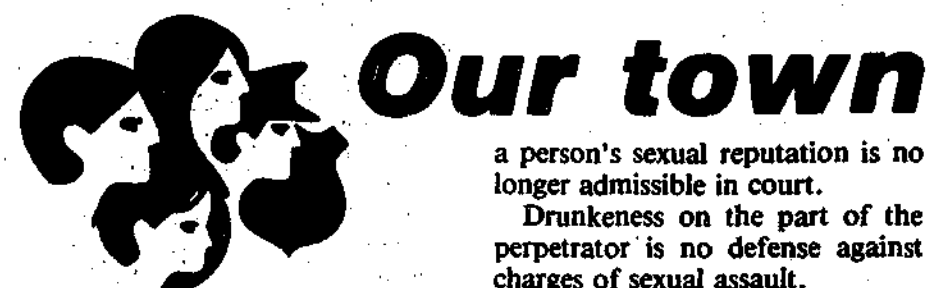
During our "Summer Counterattack '84" program both Sechelt and Gibsons detachments are asking for your support by not drinking if you are drinking, buckling up before you start your trip and having patience at our Counterattack roadblocks.



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ACROSS
1. CENTRAL CANADIAN PROV.
4. EXPLANATION OF SURPRISE
7. SMOOTH-POET
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11. DOLL PARTNER
12. LIMP DISHABOOD-BETWEEN
13. WDS
15. UNPROCESSED
16. 2 DECKS, IN ROME
17. STS., AVES., ETC.
18. MALES
19. FOLLOWER
20. SACRED BULL
21. CHATTY ANIMAL?
22. YOU!
23. HOUSEHOLD, PRE.
24. PRECEDING NYM OR PEE
25. IMITATE
26. PERMITTED
27. NEGATIVE-RUSS.
28. TARBAN CREATOR:INIT.
29. PAGE
30. GROOM SISTER
31. TERRORIST GROUP
32. BOUNCERS
33. "VOICE OF DOOM" ANNOUNCER
34. 1ST NAME
35. FRENCH RIVER
36. MOUTH-PL.
37. DUNE OF
38. THE LATE MR. REDDING
39. FOLLOWING UL OR MAN
40. CAN. ISLAND IN ATLANTIC OC.
41. SERPENT BETTY
42. THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN
43. NATIVE OF NW INDIA
44. EMPEROR
45. TURP
46. FIERY BEGINNING
47. MR. AND ASHER, ETC.
48. TARD DISH
49. CALL TO A MATE
50. FRENCH COIN OF OLD
51. PLENTIFUL
52. GREEK MEANING FOR 9
53. AFRICAN SORCERY
54. PREFIX MEANING SMELL
55. SIGN FOR A HIT
56. EQUIP.

DOWN
1. SON OF SCOT
2. AMERICAN CUCKOO
3. SCOTIA
4. GET ON ONESELF: 2 WDS.
5. HENRY DAY AGREEMENTS-NAUT.
6. SPOOKY LANE
7. NO HARDER THAN A PIECE OF CAKE
8. SNOWMOBILE COUNTRY:INIT.
9. MISS IRVING
10. SEE 84 DOWN
11. "DIANA" MAN PAUL
12. FAVOURITE
13. GERMAN TITLE
14. OLD ENGLISH MEASURE
15. COMPANY ABBR.
16. MAPLE LEAF ABBR.
17. NEIGHBOUR TO 3 DOWN
18. "ANDS OR BUTS."
19. COLOUR OF A COLD CAPITAL:CAN.
20. FEATHER CATION OR LUTE
21. FEATHER GO WITH
22. "PUDGY" WATERBODY
23. CUPID'S TIME:ABBR.
24. RIVER CONNECTED WITH DANUBE:GER.
25. NORTH EUROPEAN
26. AND SO ON
27. CITY OF 99 ACROSS
28. EPOCH
29. DIRTY LINE
30. HOME OF THE CAPITAL:ABBR.
31. RINFORZANDO ABBR.:MUSIC
32. LS-OPP.
33. SPINTE
34. JAMES BOND TYPE
35. LAW MATTER
36. MONTH FOR ARES:ABBR.
37. KING-FR.
38. NIE
39. GLOOM PARTNER
40. ENORMOUS SANDWICH
41. ABOVE-POET
42. LEGENDARY CHINESE EMPEROR
43. CANADIAN ABBR.
44. DOROTHY'S AUNT AND OTHERS
45. WARRING ARAB NATION
46. FIDRE
47. 13 DOWN (MOTTO)
48. BORDER ON
49. FROLIC
50. PROMISORY NOTE
51. SEE 94 ACROSS
52. CERTAIN DISTRICT:ABBR.
53. LATIN MEANING 'ON THE NEAR SIDE'
54. FRENCH PAINTER
55. "NORMA"
56. NIGHT GODDESS



RAPE: PART 4 Rape and the Law

Sexual assault, more commonly known as rape, is an indictable offence covered under the Criminal Code of Canada. There are three recognized degrees of rape.

Sexual assault, which carries a maximum 10 year penalty; sexual assault with a weapon or with the threat to use a weapon or with threatening a third party with a weapon, carries a maximum 14 year penalty; and aggravated sexual assault, causing wounds, maiming, disfigurement or endangerment of the life of the victim, which carries a maximum life penalty.

When a woman is raped, it is essential that she makes the complaint to the police immediately; not only will this enable the police to apprehend the suspect more quickly but there is vital evidence which has to be gathered by medical authorities and by the police that could be lost if report of the rape is delayed or if the victim destroys evidence on herself or at the scene of the rape.

There are many well known reasons why a rape victim is reluctant to report a sexual assault. Embarrassment or a lack of confidence in the police and their procedures are good examples.

It cannot be emphasized enough that sexual assault is considered by police to be a very serious crime. The police are experienced in the investigation of rapes and have many support services available to assist the victims. The investigations are conducted as discreetly as possible, and so is the questioning of a victim, bearing in mind that some very delicate questions must be asked in order for sexual assault charges to be laid.

Sometimes, the victim is afraid that her previous sexual history will be brought up as evidence in court. As of January 4, 1983, case laws have been legislated restricting such evidence and its use in court. The media is prohibited by law from publishing evidence concerning the victim's sexual history. Evidence of

a person's sexual reputation is no longer admissible in court.

Drunkenness on the part of the perpetrator is no defense against charges of sexual assault.

A spouse may also be charged for sexual assault whether or not a couple are living together at the time of the offense.

Sexual assault is a very serious offense and it does happen in our town. Actual complaints received by police in our town are very few but there would be many more if we were better educated on the subject of sexual assault. Your local detachment will be happy to supply you with the proper information regarding this serious crime.

In the next few weeks, we will start a series of articles on the subject of sexual abuse of children. As usual, we would really appreciate receiving comments from our readers. Because of the delicate nature of children's sexual abuse, we will be unable to interview young victims for the purpose of publication. But we would like to appeal to any adults who have been a victim of sexual assault when they were children, to write to us and share their experiences with our readers. Letters need not be signed. Please write: Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

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SPORTS

From the fairway

Monday Mixed Twilight, August 6, was enjoyed by some 40 players. The winning team of the Four Person Scramble was Doris Receveur, Dick Thompson, Elsie Cupit and Phil Clarke. The Low Putt Team with 10 putts was Iva Peterson, Les Cowley, Adeline Clarke and Bill Clancey.

The 9-Hole Ladies' group produced the following winners on Ladies' Day, August 7. Low net, Jo Emerson with a sparkling net of 29.5. Second low net, Forda Gallier with a net of 32.5. Low putts winner was Elsie Cupit with 16.

The 18-Hole Ladies' group competed for low net on the back nine holes. The winning team with a net 51 was comprised of Dot Utterback, Marg Arbuckle, Gerry Tolhurst and Marion Reeves. The runner-up team, also with a net 51 was Dorothy Bowen, Eleanor Dally, Leila Comrie and Celia Meda.

On Wednesday, August 8, the return match of the Men's Interclub with Seymour Golf Club was played under a brilliant blue sky and ended with the Sunshine Coast players winning by better than 30 points. Seymour won at their course on August 1 by 14 points so the Sunshine Coast club retains the trophy for another year. Seventy-six players took part in this very popular and enjoyable Interclub Tournament.

Thursday Seniors, August 9 was played by four person teams, using three clubs and a putter only. The winners with a low team net of 125 were Jim Gilchrist, Ray Phillips, Art Kiloh and Bill Lawrence. Second with a low net of 129 were Al Dean, Art Hauka, John Petula and Dick Tolhurst. Closest to the hole on #8 was Al Bullock.

Don't forget to sign up for the luncheon on Thursday, August 16.

12th annual tournament a winner

The twelfth annual Sea Cavalcade Golf Tournament was played under sunny skies Saturday, August 4 and cool, blustery weather the next day.

The success of this tournament was guaranteed by the work of the Greens & Match committees and the unstinting efforts of some 70 volunteers. Two days of top calibre golf by 90 men and 24 ladies ended thusly.

Men's Division:
A three way tie for first place was resolved by the always exciting method of 'sudden death' play-off. Ken Shirstobitoff was knocked out on the first hole and Bruce Taylor's birdie beat Chris Thoron's par on the second.

Winners:
Tournament Champion: Bruce Taylor (Seymour G.C.) 144 gross. Low Net Winner: Roy Taylor

(Sunshine Coast G.C.) 127 net. Runner-up: Chris Thoron (Glen Eagles G.C.) 144 gross. Low Net Prizes: Brian Leckie (133); Dick Gaines (128); Andy Gray (129); Ken Shirstobitoff (134); Ernie Minard (132); Jim McKeddie (131); Robert Shirstobitoff (137); Russ McLeod (134); Brad Silk (133). Low Gross: Saturday, Tom Rippon (70); Sunday, Brian Parker (70). Low Net: Saturday, John McMillan (64); Sunday, Jim Budd, Jr. (69).

Ladies' Division:
Won by three time champion Anna May Taylor of Seymour Golf Course with 164 gross. Low Net: Mardi Scott (Sunshine Coast G.C.) 141 net. Runner-up: Virginia Douglas (Sunshine Coast G.C.) 166 gross. Low Net Prizes: Mildred Shirstobitoff (141); Phyllis Hendy (141); Debbie Sneddon (147); Mary

Horn (147).

The winning results are somewhat unique in that Anna May Taylor is the mother of Bruce Taylor and is sister-in-law to Roy Taylor. The 1985 contestants will

have to be in top form to break the 'Taylor grip'.

A sincere 'thank you' to all who helped make this an enjoyable tournament and a hearty 'congratulations' to all winners.

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Locals shine in sidewinder

Two local men recently travelled to Powell River to compete in the B.C. Sidewinder Championship Rodeo.

Jim Peers Sr. and Clint Suveges chalked up a second place finish in the competition, with Jimmy running the boat and Clint doing the work on the logs. The pair, who also finished second in the rodeo last year, received trophies and \$300 each for their fine efforts.

A special thanks goes out to Bill from the Cedars Pub and to Molson Breweries who together sponsored Jim and Clint in their winning trip to Powell River.

Crime prevention in full swing

The Marine Watch Program has now been completed. We urge all boat owners, who have not already done so, to contact the Gibsons RCMP at 886-2245, to get all their valuables engraved. We will arrange a suitable time for a visit to your boat or an engraver may be borrowed from the Gibsons RCMP, free of charge.

The Summer Canada '84 students have now begun work on the Neighbourhood Watch Program. The project workers will be visiting as many homes in the area as possible. Please participate in the Neighbourhood Watch Program to help prevent crime in the community of Gibsons.

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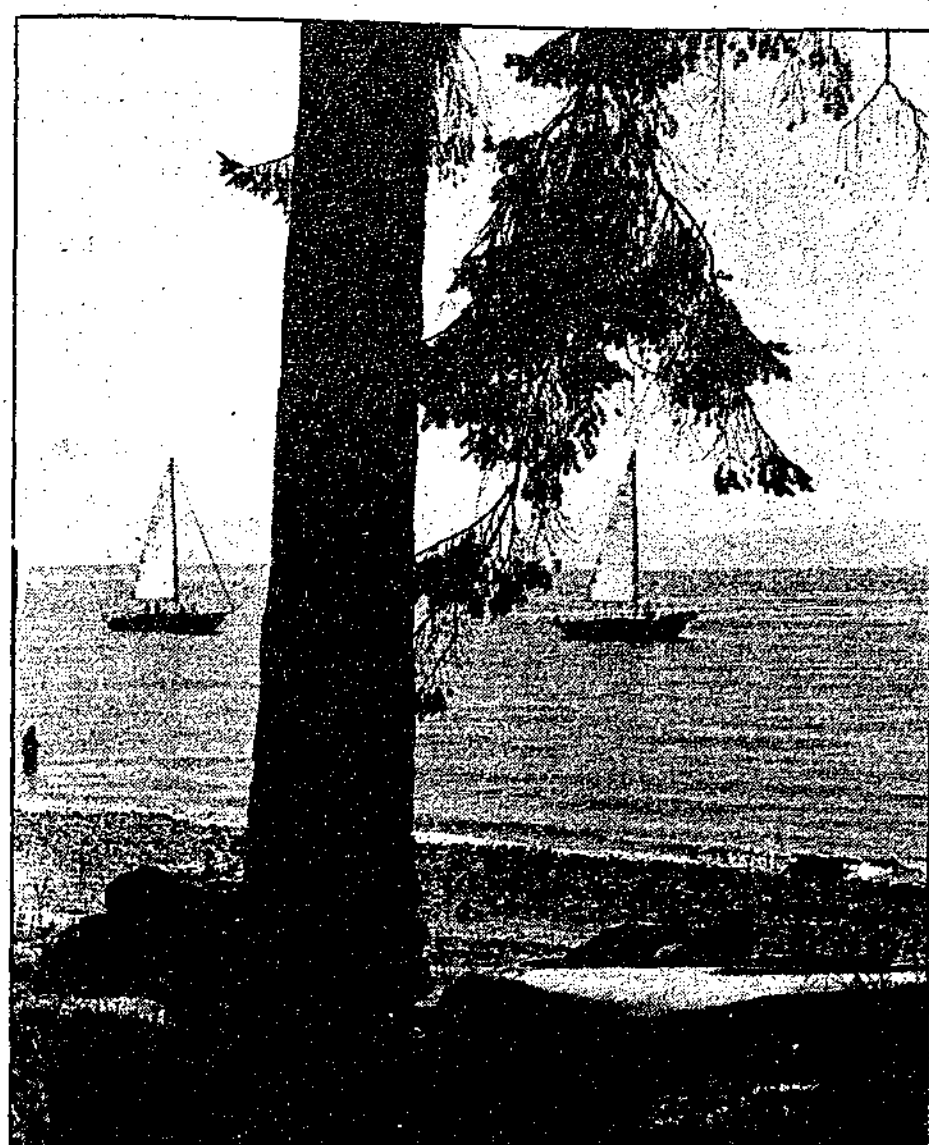
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Sailboats at rest in Davis Bay are a fitting symbol of what has turned out to be a remarkably fine summer.

—John Burnside photo

Coast Gardener

Detective work for the gardener

by Diane Evans

Identifying garden problems can take quite a bit of detective work, as I discovered a couple of weeks ago when first I noticed brownish areas developing on the beet greens. This delicious vegetable is one of my favourites so I was anxious to stop whatever "it" was.

At first I thought perhaps the evening watering schedule had left too much moisture on the leaves overnight, leading to mildew of some kind, so I changed that, and waited to see some improvement. The leaves continued to brown and turn to mush. I asked all my gardening friends, but no one had any idea of what it was. I removed all the affected leaves, ensured the entire area was clean, checked under the mulch for unusual creepy-crawlies, but the problem persisted.

Then, a week or so later, after I

had all but given up, I was visiting another garden where I saw a similar marking on the Swiss chard. I picked a leaf, and happened to hold it up to the light to see more clearly. There, nestled inside the leaf in a corner of the spot, was a small worm-like shape. I opened the leaf and found three small white larvae. I rushed home to the beet greens, and sure enough, every affected leaf contained one or two of these little creatures. As I looked, I found a small black fly, something like a fruit fly, burrowed into a leaf. I took all this information and with some help from the friendly neighbourhood nursery man, discovered I had an infestation of leaf-miners.

There are several chemical solutions to such a problem, but I wanted to avoid the use of toxic sprays. I removed all the leaves again and destroyed them. I noticed the neighbouring tomato plants

were host to dozens of the little flies I had noticed on the beet leaf, so I turned to Safer's soap and sprayed all the plants. So far the results are promising; the beet leaves are looking healthy and I'm hoping the leaf miners are gone for good. If I see more of those tiny black flies I'll try to catch them with the soap spray before they lay their eggs.

I have never been plagued with this pest before; even though I'd read about them and looked at il-

lustrations it wasn't until I actually dealt with the problem that I learned to know the early symptoms. Many pests and plant diseases are unfamiliar, but don't despair. Careful investigation and observation will eventually get you to the root of the problem. Keep your eyes open and watch for the smallest changes in your garden, so that you can start your detective work as soon as the problem appears. Hopefully, this won't happen too often.

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Some of the inquiries are from local people, and some of those interested come from as far away as Japan. There has also been serious interest expressed in establishing an industry to manufacture flotation equipment in this area. "The possibilities seem endless," Vedo said.



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Guess Where

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Gibsons questions road necessity

Gibsons Planning Committee is considering that perhaps it does not need any additional major roadways into residential areas south of Highway 101 besides Shaw Road and Pratt Road.

As part of its connector network to the proposed Gibsons by-pass, the department of highways is planning a grid road system, and a former council approved a Sunnycrest Road/Mahan Road connection leading from the by-pass to Gower Point Road. Highways planner Richard James has admitted this is long-range planning, and the road may not be necessary for 50 to 100 years.

Council has recently shown preference for a Park Road/Mahan Road connection instead, mainly due to the commercial and residential properties through which the former road would pass, and the regional district has approved such a route as long as it follows designated easements. However, neither of the plans received back from highways showing two possible routes meets the approval of both local bodies,

so the situation is being reviewed.

"Any road we choose will be a great cost, and justification for it is no more than a highways textbook preference for spacing," stated Gibsons planner Rob Buchan. "Pratt Road will serve years and years of future development. There is no justification for the additional expense of a road between Pratt and Shaw except to comply with a ministerial decision."

The planner was directed to study the effects of the proposed routes on Brothers Park and arrange a meeting with the regional board to discuss the matter. Should it be a highways requirement that one of the routes be chosen, the planning committee sees no reason why the road would have to be built.

A letter will be directed to the minister of highways requesting that highest priority be given the building of the Gibsons by-pass. Planning committee chairman Ron Neilson indicated that all necessary design and survey work has been completed up to Payne Road, and "work could start tomorrow".

Of regional planning

Gibsons wants out

The town of Gibsons has taken advantage of new provisions in the Municipal Act which allow a municipality to opt out of an electoral area planning program in a regional district.

A motion put forward by Alderman Ron Neilson stated that, "having considered the services received in the program over the last 15 years, be it resolved that the town of Gibsons serve notice to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board that it wishes to opt out of regional planning".

The town has been paying \$18,000 annually to be part of the

joint planning program, and councillors feel that they have received nothing for it. Regional planners for the most part have been too busy with regional work to have time to assist with town planning.

The town must continue to pay the annual fee for the next two years, so that budget and funding adjustments can be made to programs already underway, and must continue to serve annual notice that it does not wish to be part of the program. Should it change its mind and again wish to participate, it simply does not serve annual notice.

Herbicide appeal

A meeting will take place on Tuesday, August 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Driftwood Inn, Pebbles Restaurant to hear an appeal against the forestry service's permit to spray 2,4-D (not Round-up as reported last week). The chemical is to be applied by helicopter in the Earl Creek area.

At the meeting the three member appeal board will hear a presentation from the appellant Iris Griffith and will render their decision at a later date.

The public is welcome at this meeting but the process of appeal hearings excludes public participation.

Kube to visit

Art Kube of the B.C. Federation of Labour will be in attendance when the Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre holds open house next Monday, August 20, at the old Gibsons firehall on Gower Point Road.

Everyone is warmly invited to drop into the centre between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to meet and talk with Mr. Kube.

Happy birthday

The Coast News staff sends warmest birthday regards to eminent local historian Les Peterson, who celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday yesterday, August 12.

In addition to his own publications, including "The Cape Scott Story", Les' informative and imaginative cutlines chronicle the glimpses of the past portrayed in our weekly historical photographs, found on page two.

The Coast News is proud to number Les among its contributors, and wishes him many happy returns.

Problems discussed

Alderman Ron Neilson will discuss with the RCMP concerns expressed by residents in the vicinity of Georgia Beach over "the recurring abuse of the facility by rowdy, drunken, boisterous groups", who leave broken glass and garbage around, build illegal bonfires and keep residents awake until the wee hours of the morning.

Residents have suggested a barrier be erected and the park closed from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. daily, but a recent barrier to keep cars off the grass consisting of eight foot logs with four feet buried in the ground have been forcibly removed.

In Gibsons Harbour

Wildlife Club wants free boat ramp

The Gibsons Wildlife Club has petitioned Gibsons council "concerning the possible construction of a free use small boat launching ramp in the immediate Gibsons area...to take the place of the old free public ramp" which was demolished and has been replaced by a 'user pay' ramp in the Gibsons marina.

Speaking for the wildlife club, Mr. Pat Mulligan noted that people who boat, especially seniors, "got a severe shock when we lost the use of the free public boat launching ramp".

The cost to use the new ramp is \$2 to put a boat in the water, \$2 to take it out, plus \$1 for car parking. Books of tickets, which cost \$50, can reduce the \$5 total to \$3, but Mr. Mulligan indicated that such an initial outlay is prohibitive, and on top of the costs for bait and gas, retired people especially find the ramp costs "a severe hardship".

"This is the only place between Gibsons and Halfmoon Bay where there is a ramp to put a boat in the water," he said. "And \$504 per

year is the cheapest berthage I could get in the new marina. A lot of seniors could be forced to give up their recreation because of the costs."

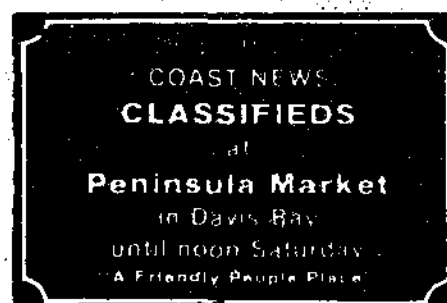
Mayor Larry Labonte responded that the old ramp, which had been built by the town and the chamber of commerce, was not really free, but was paid for by taxpayers. He also pointed out that \$40,000 had already been spent on the new ramp, and part of the revenue from it goes to the town. Furthermore, the bay area has been leased to Gibsons Marina Hotel Inc., developers of the marina, and the town therefore no longer has legal access to that area and could not put in a free ramp.

Wildlife club member Fred Holland told council that the club has noted several sites along the coast for potential ramps for small boats, including one in Roberts Creek which might accommodate boat trailer parking, and it has scheduled meetings with four regional directors to investigate the sites. He suggested that joint

SCRD and West Howe Sound Recreation Commission funds already allocated for recreation might be used for the ramps.

Mr. Holland subsequently told the Coast News that the wildlife club was also willing to donate labour and to undertake fund-raising activities for the building of small boat ramps. "We want to get working on it," he said.

"The loss of the free boat ramp is the single most frequent complaint we get," commented Alderman John Burnside. "If any kind of solution can be found it would be appreciated by a lot of people."



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