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Jon McRae of Gibsons Marina Hotel Inc. was master of ceremonies at the grand opening of the Gibsons Marina last Saturday. On the right are minister of municipal affairs Bill Ritchie, Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte and Miss Gibsons, Debbie Middleton, who cut ribbons on behalf of the provincial, municipal and federal governments, respectively.

—Fran Burnside photo



The Honourable Bill Ritchie, looks on as Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte cuts the final ribbon in the opening ceremonies of the long-awaited and often controversial Gibsons Marina.

—J. Huestis Foster photo

Cooper's Green gets approval

The regional board decided to give the minister of municipal affairs, Bill Ritchie, a first hand look at Cooper's Green when he was on the Sunshine Coast last Saturday to open the Gibsons Marina.

The board has long sought to acquire the property as a public park and it is again available. A previous opportunity to acquire it was frustrated by the slowness of approval from Victoria earlier this summer.

Accordingly, they whisked the minister up over the Sunshine Coast by helicopter just before the opening of the marina and he immediately gave the project his blessing.

"Your SCRDP is on the right track," said Ritchie and announced 'approval in principle' for the project.

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A long awaited day

Gibsons marina opens in cloudless weather

by Fran Burnside

Over 15 years of dreams, hopes, plans and struggles culminated last Saturday in as perfect an official opening for the Gibsons Marina as one could wish for.

With the sun beaming down on the kind of brilliant, warm fall day the Sunshine Coast is famous for, doubling the natural beauty of the marina's setting, hundreds of residents and guests strolled among kiosks offering a selection of the area's finest crafts and artifacts, bobbed to the live music of local musicians, relaxed in the newly landscaped park areas, admired the facilities provided for marina users, and generally enjoyed the hospitality of local marina principals Jon McRae and Art McGinnis.

Celebrations had begun with a wine and cheese party on Thursday evening, and many had sailed in and were enjoying the free moorage provided.

Adding appropriate weight and dignity to the occasion was the genial presence of minister of municipal affairs Bill Ritchie, who left no doubt in anyone's mind that he was thoroughly enjoying being in the area and that he was most impressed with the new marina in particular and the Sunshine Coast in general.

As master of ceremonies for the occasion, Jon McRae gave a brief history of the marina's development and then called for three ribbons to be cut. Miss Gibsons, Debbie Middleton, cut the first ribbon on behalf of the federal government, which provided \$600,000 for dredging and breakwater costs.

After an entertaining speech in which he also announced 'approval

in principle' for the acquisition of Cooper's Green as a regional district park, Honourable Mr. Ritchie noted that the colour of his ribbon was red, and it always gave him great pleasure to cut through red tape. With those words he snipped through the ribbon representing the provincial government's contribution to the project of \$400,000.

Describing himself as "a very happy man today", Gibsons mayor, Larry Labonte cut through the municipal ribbon representing the town of Gibsons' contribution of \$350,000 worth of land for the marina site.

McRae then made presentations to Ritchie and members of Gibsons council, and introduced the other principals in Gibsons Marina Hotel Incorporated, president, Arnie Armstrong of Vancouver and director, Frank O'Sullivan of Edmonton. The private company financed \$1.2 million of the total \$2.5 million project.

The idea of the marina in Gibsons harbour dates back at least to the mid-1960's, when Captain W.Y. Higgs first took soundings of the bay to determine how much dredging would have to be done and consulted on the matter with various colleagues in Vancouver.

Then in 1968, Gibsons council under mayor Fred Feeney had a conceptual drawing done of Gibsons harbour, showing a causeway leading to a man-made island on which were several large hotels with parking areas, from which were hung the fingers and floats of the marina. The council was willing to undertake the project, but could not manage the financing required. The drawing now hangs in the new marina's administration building.

In 1977 the idea of a marina was rejuvenated by Jon McRae when he became president of the Gibsons and district chamber of commerce. In 1979, after he had been elected to the regional board, he travelled to Ottawa with other local officials, including then-mayor Lorraine Goddard, to lobby for federal support for the project. One of the questions asked by federal officials, who had been ignoring the project, was how many months of the year the bay was free of ice.

Finally in 1981, a referendum was held and the citizens of Gibsons gave their council the go-ahead to enter into an agreement with Gibsons Marina Hotel Incorporated for the construction of the marina. The town had been acquiring waterfront property for some years with a view to the eventual development of a marina, and the value of its land contribution was enough to ensure that no other public municipal funds would have to be allotted to the project. In fact, the referendum question had assured residents that the marina would not cost the town one cent, as all of its construction, operation and administration would be undertaken by GMHI.

It was the 1983 announcement by the Honourable Grace McCarthy that the marina had been awarded a \$400,000 provincial grant that finally set the actual wheels in motion. Dredging of the bay and construction of the breakwater began, and while red tape delays were not non-existent, within months the marina took shape to become the beautiful facility of which the town of Gibsons and the GMHI can be justifiably proud.

Same as last winter

Seven ferry sailings

For the first time in three years the winter ferry schedule proposed for the Sunshine Coast's Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run does not cut back the number of sailings from what there were the previous winter.

If the ferry corporation's board of directors approves the proposed schedule, the Sunshine Coast will have seven sailings each way beginning Tuesday, October 9. At a meeting last Tuesday with Jim Price of Powell River, the Sunshine Coast representative on the ferry board, regional board directors expressed themselves as being quite pleased with the proposed schedule while making several suggestions for minor changes which would better accommodate the needs of local residents.

The schedule originally proposed is as follows:

LEAVE HORSESHOE BAY	LEAVE LANGDALE
0730	0625
1000	0900
1320	1230
1530	1430
1730	1630
1925	1830
2115	2020

Transportation committee chairman John Shaske recommended that the proposed first sailing from Langdale at 6:25 a.m. be advanced to 6:15 a.m., arriving at Horseshoe Bay at 6:55 a.m., thus accommodating both those passengers who wish to make connection with the 7 a.m. boat for Nanaimo and those who wish to catch the 7:03 a.m. bus into Vancouver.

This scheduling would provide the only direct connection with Nanaimo each day. By notifying the chief steward of one's desire to make connection with the Nanaimo boat, the steward could radio the Nanaimo boat and arrange for it to wait and for the vehicle to board the boat directly and pay the purser without driving out and going through the toll booth.

Shaske also noted that if most traffic on the 6:15 a.m. sailing used the upper deck and unloaded off the new ramp, it would avoid the traffic congestion which would

result from off-loading Langdale traffic crossing through on-loading Nanaimo traffic.

To stay within an eight hour shift, the proposed 12:30 p.m. sailing from Langdale and the return 1:20 p.m. (1320) sailing from Horseshoe Bay would be advanced to 12:20 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. (1310) respectively. Other afternoon sailings would be at the same time as in the current schedule.

The proposed schedule calls for a 9 a.m. sailing out of Langdale instead of one presently at 8:30 a.m. Price explained that this would give traffic coming off the Saltery Bay-Earl Cove ferry a safer driving time to make connection with the ferry to Vancouver.

Of the proposal in general, Price noted, "Gaps are reduced, the schedule is more evened out, and it's a far safer situation for everyone concerned."

Price was commended for his energetic representation of Sunshine Coast needs to the ferry board.

Regional directors also apprised Price of specific local traffic concerns relating to ferry traffic and the ferry terminal, and solicited his support in helping to remedy them.

Referring to the untenable situation of four lanes of ferry traffic having to merge into one in order to enter Highway 101 at the end of the ferry terminal lot, "It's now time to fix that bottleneck," stated Gibsons alderman John Burnside. Pointing out the irony of such a traffic jam potentially confronting the thousands of people who will come to the Sunshine Coast while visiting Expo '86, a transportation exhibition, and referring to the hairpin turn route around Gibsons which necessitates the main street being a truck route, "It's an embarrassment to the municipality and the province," he continued, requesting that Price use whatever influence he had to forward the building of a Gibsons by-pass.

"We need to fix that situation if we're going to encourage and develop tourism on a year-round basis," responded Price.

"Transportation is the key to our area," emphasized Gibsons alderman Ron Neilson.

Looking to the immediate problems, several suggestions were made concerning defining more precisely the point at which vehicles leaving the ferry terminal should merge; having trucks pull over to allow car traffic to leave the terminal first; having a few machines in the terminal lot so waiting passengers can at least get a hot drink; and exploring "assured loading" for business people who have to go into Vancouver regularly.

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Old wall discovered

Sechelt studies seawall bids

An old seawall along Trail Bay, stretching from in front of the Parthenon to the site of the old government wharf and dating back perhaps 60 years, was reported to Sechelt's Planning Committee last week by planning technician Al Hartman. Hartman said the concrete wall was well back from the impact of logs, not too deep and mostly covered by shale but, "I was shocked, I couldn't believe it, it's in very good condition."

The committee was meeting to discuss three of the proposals received for studies for a new seawall, but Hartman suggested that building a concrete wall was not much different than putting in the foundation of a house, and the job could be done locally with the help of an engineer.

"I'm convinced it's well within local capacity to handle that job," said Hartman. "For the price we'll pay for a report and survey you could put in quite a few feet of concrete seawall."

Council members seemed to feel, however, that they have to go along with what experts in building seawalls say. "This is a major project," commented Alderman Ken Short. "We can't go out and willy-nilly experiment."

The scope of the initial studies



Regional board Parks Committee chairman Ian Vaughan and board chairman Jim Gurney took municipal affairs minister Bill Ritchie on a flight up the Coast to visit Cooper's Green last Saturday, and as a result Ritchie has given "approval in principle" for the board to acquire the green as a regional district park, subject to suitable financing being arranged.

—Jane McQuinn photo

phase. Should they hire a Vancouver engineer, they felt sure local contractors would be used.

Several councillors commented that the Ker Priestman firm specialized in seawall construction, had a proven reputation, and they would thus choose it at this point, although Mayor Joyce Kolibas felt "they are too rich for our blood".

"It sounds like they are the ones who would most meet our needs for a survey and suggestions for

how the seawall should be built, its design and type of construction," planning committee chairman Harvey Bist told the Coast News.

Council members will now request meetings with the three engineering firms for more information on their proposals and a clearer explanation of "exactly what we'll get for our money" before deciding which firm will be hired to design a seawall.

Flu shots this week

Vaccinations for influenza will be given next week, on Monday, October 1 at 11 a.m. in Gibsons Health Unit and on Wednesday, October 3 at 11 a.m. in Sechelt Mental Health Centre.

Free moorage

While complimentary berthage was available at Gibsons Marina during its opening celebrations last weekend, one lucky person will enjoy the privilege year round.

Minister of municipal affairs Bill Ritchie drew the name of Bill McGibbon of Vancouver as lucky winner in the Marina's Grand Opening Draw. McGibbon now has free berthage at the marina for one year.

Comment

Good luck to all

There was a gentleman in attendance at the official opening of the Gibsons Marina last week who was a critic of the project. His views echoed those that appeared in a letter to the editor of this paper last week, though he was not the same gentleman.

There always have been critics of the marina proposal. The referendum which was held a few years ago saw 65 per cent of those voting in favour of the project. It holds therefore that 35 per cent voted against.

The letter to the newspaper and the gentleman at the official opening gave evidence that some of the original third of those voting who opposed the project have not changed their views.

Such disparity of viewpoint is neither unusual nor undesirable in a community. It should stimulate discussion. But surely the time for such discussion is when the project is in the planning stage and when council is being elected, not when the completion of the project is being celebrated.

Consider the fact that the criticisms being launched by the gentleman who was at the opening ceremony were governed neither by the requirements of print nor by strict sobriety.

At one point we had in effect a harangue being directed at the minister of municipal affairs, a visitor to our community who had no personal hand in the matter of the marina project except that he good-naturedly accepted an invitation to come and visit a place he had not before seen. It was, quite simply, regardless of the merits of the marina project, an exercise in the crassest of bad manners.

It points to the futility of mindless hostility. The problems that beset the people of the Sunshine Coast, as in the rest of the province, are serious enough for such automatic hostility to be banished from our provincial repertoire.

The marina project is a fait accompli. No one knows for sure that it will be a successful project nor whether in the long run it will benefit Gibsons. Time will tell. In the meantime we have more urgent places to direct our energies than into a meaningless wrangle that no one can win.

Surely we can all join unanimously in the wish that things will go well for the marina, those who put the project together and the town of Gibsons.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A Twin Otter float plane belonging to West Coast Air, on route from Vancouver to Powell River, crashed into the trees on the east side of Porpoise Bay early last Sunday afternoon, killing the pilot and sending the co-pilot and three passengers to hospital in Vancouver, with the remaining 11 passengers being admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechart. An eye witness indicated that the plane banked to land, and seemed to continue in the banked position right into the trees. With jet fuel gurgling from the plane, Sechart volunteer firemen did a commendable job of covering the crash site with foam to prevent a fire.

A request of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club that 45 acres of Cliff Gilker Park be leased to them for the completion of an 18-hole golf course was turned down by the regional board. Director Harry Almond pointed out that the terms of the lease of the park did not allow the board to give up a portion of it.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Anne Pressley of Sechart is named as the new secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board to replace E. Willmott who resigned September 23. Development goals for the Sunshine Coast as outlined by the Sunshine Coast Regional District include: the sight of and access to the natural surroundings; a peaceful, rural atmosphere; a friendly, personally oriented community; a clean environment.

15 YEARS AGO

Letters to the Editor of the Coast News object to the proposed nuclear blast in the Aleutian Islands fearing

radiation fallout and earthquakes as a possible result.

Civil defence co-ordinator Wes Hodgson advises Sunshine Coast residents to stay indoors in the event of an earthquake.

20 YEARS AGO

School board secretary Ann Burns resigns after 20 years service on the local board.

Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce express themselves as being well satisfied with the ferry service now that two modern ferries service this area. A minor dissatisfaction is expressed because there are now no hostesses on the local ferry route.

25 YEARS AGO

A \$60,000 Foodland Store will open in Gibsons on Thursday, October 3. Ken Watson is the proprietor.

Dr. Swan and Dr. Stonier, Garden Bay, have announced that Dr. Eric Paetkau will be joining them in general practice. Dr. Paetkau is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan.

30 YEARS AGO

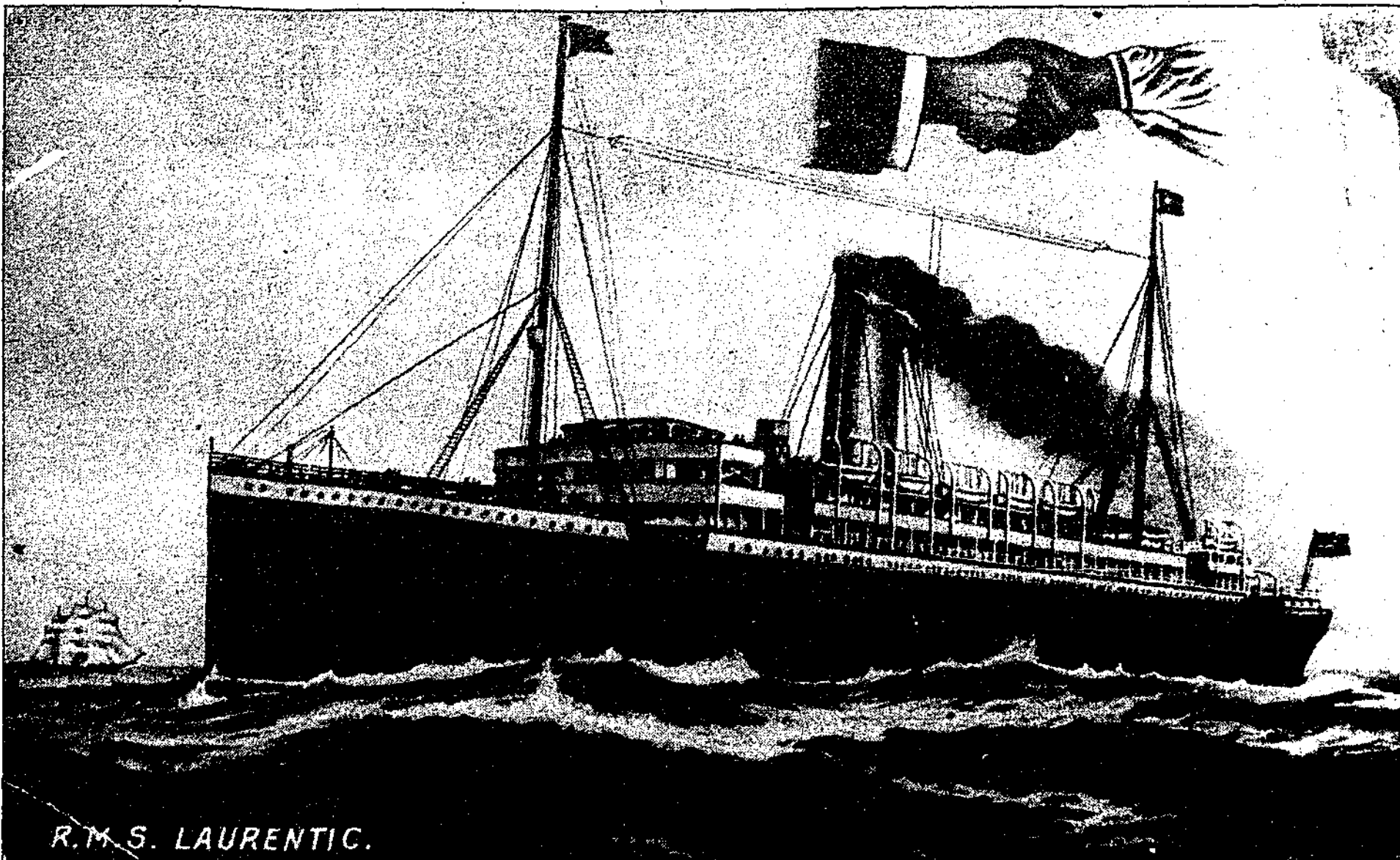
An unauthorized strike of cafeteria workers over wages, vacation and overtime led to a brief interruption in ferry service by the MV Bainbridge.

The Reverend H.U. Oswald and Reverend H.J. Bevan, both of Gibsons, officiated at the opening of the Port Mellon Community Church.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechart Board of Trade studies the incorporation of Sechart and the location of a liquor outlet on the Sunshine Coast.

Effective this week the Coast News will open a new office in Gibsons Electric. The Sechart office will be closed but messages can be left at the Union Store.



Although the many who had broken with the past and had crossed an ocean to reach their destinations may have accepted the decisions they had made, they could not always wipe the slate of memory clean. The homeland, beyond reach, was not beyond recall. If communications could not be maintained, the heart could hardly be blamed, during long and lonely hours in wilderness cabins, for occasionally recrossing the seas to its birthplace. For those who travelled light, and where the assembling of materials for writing letters proved cumbersome, every stop along rail and steam routes had their

racks of postcards. All of these convenient message bearers reserved space on the reverse side for expression of a few of the senders' thoughts of remembrance. Some conveyed this sentiment on the face of the printed card itself. Until succeeding generations felt a diminishing need for such contact, these bits of cardboard carried all that could be sent by relative or friend over oceans to those beyond the breach. White Star liner SS Laurentic, about 1910. State Publishing, Liverpool, courtesy Winn family collection. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

"You know," said Jake, "there might just be hope for this weary old world after all."

It didn't seem like a weary old world to me just at that moment. In the glory of a September morning Jake and I were sitting comfortably in his rowboat on a placid sea just off the Sunshine Coast watching a silver morning turn to gold and dangling lines in search of the elusive salmon.

Now, I'm no fisherman. Some forays after trout in Scotland and British Columbia - usually unsuccessful; some very successful fishing for Arctic grayling in the tundra river just north of Dawson City in the Yukon, where you could catch fish quite easily for as long as you could withstand the ravages of some of the most ferocious black flies and mosquitoes on the face of the earth; and one highly successful rock cod expedition in Porpoise Bay constitute the sum total of my piscatory experience. But there I was at Jake's invitation, wondering why on earth I'd never done this before.

"I'm glad to hear you say it, Jake. What leads you to this hopeful conclusion?"

Jake checked his line before he answered.

"Surprisingly enough, the first thing is Ronald Reagan."

"Surprising indeed," said I.

"It's not that long ago when Reagan's public speeches were making reference to the Soviet Union as the 'evil empire'. The only man making speeches as inflammatory and bigoted as Reagan was the Ayatollah Khomeini who was referring to the United States as 'The Great Satan'. Now suddenly, with an election coming on Reagan has discovered that there are no crucial areas of dispute between the USSR and the USA and at the United Nations he has called for renewed and continuing dialogue to ensure world peace."

"You think the upcoming election has caused the change?"

"No doubt about it," said Jake, "that and the growing popularity of the international peace movement. If an unabashed and military hawk, which is what Reagan has been since

he came into office, now thinks it is politic to be seen as a seeker after peace you can be sure it's because that's what the Republican sampling of public opinion is telling him must be done."

There was some action on Jake's line and he bent his attention to it for an instance.

"A dog fish," he announced, and soon had reeled in one of the ugly little sharks with the emerald green eyes, disengaged it and rebaited his line.

"Still on the international scene," said Jake, "there's the new European interest in Central America. It may be that the allies of the USA can keep them from getting tangled up in one of their foreign policy myths like a beginning fisherman with his line."

I grinned, having had already that morning just such an experience and having been rescued from what seemed a hopeless predicament by my mentor.

"I heard it again on the CBC the other night," said Jake. "There was a former CIA intelligence officer who had been serving in Central America. He was laying waste to the claims that Nicaragua was supplying the rebels in El Salvador. He said in the three years that the United States has been trying to prove that Nicaragua is fronting rebellion and supplying the rebels with armaments they have come up with absolutely no evidence that it's happening at all. Yet the whole American policy in Central America is based on that single non-fact. They've been flying over Nicaragua, illegally I might add, and patrolling the borders for three years without coming up with a single sign of arms shipment."

"It is incredible," I agreed. "They will not question their preconceptions."

"It's the old never-let-the-facts-interfere-with-a-good-opinion approach," said Jake. "They have been misinformed consistently in foreign affairs since the end of the Second World War, largely, I suspect, because if you want to advance in the intelligence system you tell Washington what it expects to

hear."

"Anyway with the Central American countries themselves calling for a peaceful solution and now with the Europeans taking an interest, maybe we can save the Americans from themselves, not to mention the poor beleaguered Nicaraguans."

"Well it's nice to hear you so hopeful, Jake," said I, "but what makes you think that Reagan won't reverse himself after he's won a second term?"

"That is, of course, always a

possibility," said Jake, "but one glimmer of hope on such a morning as this is enough to keep me going for a while and should be for you too."

Things started to happen to the rod and reel that I'd almost forgotten I was holding.

"Jake," I said.

"Don't panic, man," said Jake.

"That's what we are here for." For a while our world shrunk to a single rod and line and somewhere out of sight a very active fish. It was good to be alive.

The Deadheads

for Yvonne

*Like broken bones
of huge forgotten creatures
the salvaged deadheads lie in bleaching heaps
among the carapaces the rusting corpses
of old machines
above the slime the tide grass
to rest again
on the land that once reared them tall
in this bay of twin creeks scrubbed memories.*

*Thirty years of booming have beaten this place
into a shabby echo
of what existed before -
the lost precincts
of my Norwegian aunt -
her hospitable home
full of baking singsong accents and laughter.*

*Yesterday phantoms this bludgeoned cove
like an exposed photograph -
What was flickers dimly against the alders -
The fool boy I lost here the girl you were
run yet through an ache of time
from the creepy throat of a rock-cricket cave -
play hearts in the sputtering light
of naphtha lamps by the vanished sawmill -
gasp as a seal breaks water
by our rowboat's bow like a drowned man's head.*

*Sad in the utterness of change
we search in vain for random traces
but where my aunt's house stood is only a cat-road -
the rowboat's a fish place under the log booms -
even the sawmill's piling are gone
and the dreams lie scattered forlornly
among the deadheads like dinosaur bones.*

Peter Trower
September 20, 1984

Maryanne's viewpoint

Education cuts are stupid

by Maryanne West

Life, it seems to me, progresses in cycles with a circular motion, while the corporate actions of people generally seem to swing wildly back and forth like a demented pendulum.

Why is it, I wonder, that our governments and other corporate bodies never seem to catch up with or be ready for change, and thus find themselves reacting to it, rather than balanced to ride the crest of the wave or prepared to meet the trough which inevitably follows?

In education for example we seem to be repeating a 1950's swing to put all the emphasis on science with everything else expendable. You'll remember that the Russians scared the pants off the Americans in the early 50's by getting the first satellite into space. In the ensuing panic governments pressured educators to abandon their belief

in the importance of educating the whole child to push science from kindergarten onwards. The fallout from Sputnik was felt in classrooms across North America.

I'm not putting down science or scientists. Both are obviously essential to our civilization and to progress, but I believe it is important that scientists too are whole people who have been widely educated in the humanities and philosophy as well as science. We do not need people who know more and more about less and less and lose touch with reality.

The new electronic technology will be little different from other inventions which we use daily and take for granted; it will not be necessary to understand the inner workings to use it. How many of us who drive cars, use the telephone or watch TV could explain how they work?

However important science is, there still will be relatively few of

us who will become scientists and it doesn't make sense to me to put Simon Fraser University, just one recent example, in the position where they have to cut out languages, arts and cut back on sports to fund a new science program.

The new world of technology looks as though it will offer few unskilled jobs and even the skilled ones may have to be shared so that more people can have the opportunity to contribute to society. In such a world, how to interact with other people, how to make the best use of leisure time, how to express and enhance our humanity in a machine controlled world, how to organize society so that wealth and resources are shared and used for the benefit of the community at large will be some of the important things which education will have to address.

In a world where there won't be jobs for everyone and where those

who do have traditional jobs can look forward to far more leisure time, the arts, sports, music, drama, etc. are going to be important skills for everyone. These skills can also provide jobs for the new leisured classes.

At a time when it is daily more obvious that we need whole, balanced, stable people as never before, people with a wide vista of interests and skills, it seems unbelievably stupid that governments cut back on education costs and focus grants only in specific narrow channels.

A correction to last week's column. No criticism was intended of Debbie Middleton or the council's donation to the Sea Cavalcade. The cost of the pins given as gifts to the other contestants for the PNE Queen was I understand not \$1,200 but nearer \$120. A misplaced decimal point can make a big difference.

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Letters to the Editor

Alderman clarifies point of view

Editor:
Re: Affordable Housing
On page four of the September 24, 1984 issue of the Coast News your regular contributor Gwen Robertson takes issue with a viewpoint which I expressed in respect of a specific proposal put before the Gibsons council. I note her interest in a Co-operation Housing Society which I believe is a good idea and I am in full support.

The proposal before council was brought forward by a local architect and an out-of-town developer. It was the second or third time the proposal had been discussed including a trip to Vancouver to interview CMHC's Mr. Nickland by our mayor and Alderman Ron Nielson.

The low-rental development largely comes about by way of lowered CMHC interest costs and the incorporation of a non-profit society. When we first heard of the plan it seemed almost too good to believe. All we had to do was pass a motion of support stressing the need for this type of low cost rental development in Gibsons, and it would happen.

Upon closer questioning it was ascertained that the town would have to advance "start up" costs to create a company, appoint directors, and the town would initially borrow (or guarantee) the funds

for this low rental housing project. To put the whole thing in context my outburst re "columns and columns of housing for rent" came as a result of the following thoughts:

1. The idea was being pushed not by the needy or any other civic group, but by those who could profit from it. 2. We were being asked to advance and guarantee municipal funds, which as was discussed and ascertained would reduce our borrowing power for other very necessary municipal services. 3. We misunderstood that we would have to provide staff to undertake a detailed "study of need" to present to CMHC. 4. We had at a previous committee meeting discussed at length the needed completion of the long-awaited Community Plan by year end and were told that to do so would require the planner to be relieved of many of the regular duties for some considerable time.

Now, in the light of this, I suggested that the matter be set aside with remarks to the effect that there was no shortage of rentals. "The newspapers carry columns and columns of houses for rent," I said. I cannot of course vouch for their suitability.

Rents are coming down and I believe they will come down some more before there is an upswing in the economy. The most expensive rents are for newer homes which

the owners have had to abandon. Real estate dealers are now busy listing and renting homes as more homes come on the market for rent.

The landlords who can't rent will be forced to reduce their asking price, and those who are trying to rent unsuitable premises will have to upgrade to compete.

I find it hard to support the principle of using federal, provincial or municipal tax dollars to support "low interest" housing for any one group of people and not make it available for everyone.

I have long held the view that we could do much in turning our economy around if we had seven, eight or even nine per cent mortgage money available through senior government guarantees for all housing, with rent control applicable where such money was used for apartment dwellings or rental houses.

Just think what that would mean to the lumber industry, the construction trades, the real estate market, the home furnishings trade, etc., etc. The spin-off and economic benefits would be so far reaching as to turn the "subsidy" into a net reduction in government costs and deficits.

If we need new and creative approaches, surely this is a major one.

This is a personal viewpoint which I hold and I may be the only one on council who holds that view. Surely I am entitled to that without being personally castigated for having the courage to express it.

We all need a break from high interest costs. All things will become more affordable when interest costs are substantially lessened.

Alderman Bill Edney
Gibsons Council

Points about teaching staff

Editor:
We are always pleased to be able to welcome new teachers to our school district and we were delighted to see the coverage you gave to the induction of the new teachers.

However, there were a few misconceptions that arose as a result of that coverage and that wasn't anyone's fault. The impression was that if there were 13 new teachers coming to the district then either (a) the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association was kidding about restraint since there were all these new teachers being hired, or, (b) restraint and cutbacks in education were over and all was well again.

Neither is the truth. Those 13 teachers fill a little less than eight positions (7.925 to be precise) and

many of those are in special subject areas such as Native Studies, French, Special Education and Business Education. Twelve teachers are away on leave of absence and seven teachers have either resigned or retired from the district. Some of our teachers have temporary appointments on a year to year basis and some of these people have been rehired.

The net result is a loss of about four teaching positions across the district.

No, cutbacks in education are still with us. In some schools through the luck of the draw in their enrolments class sizes are good but in others class sizes are larger than ever.

We have been accused in the past of whining about cutbacks and protecting our jobs when hun-

dreds of others are out of work, but it has always been our duty to speak out responsibly if we feel that the education of your children, our students, is being adversely affected and we will continue to do that.

Thank you for your coverage about our new staff members. We are delighted to welcome them to the district.

Brian Butcher, President
Sunshine Coast Teachers' Assoc.

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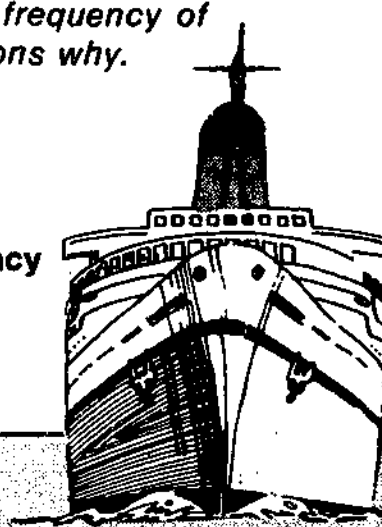
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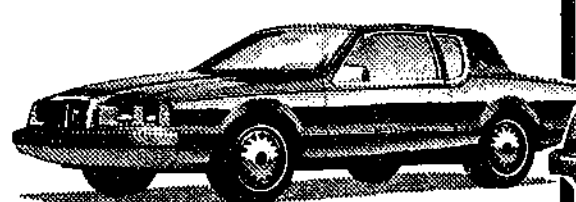
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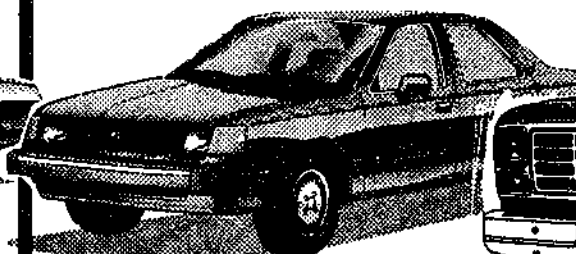


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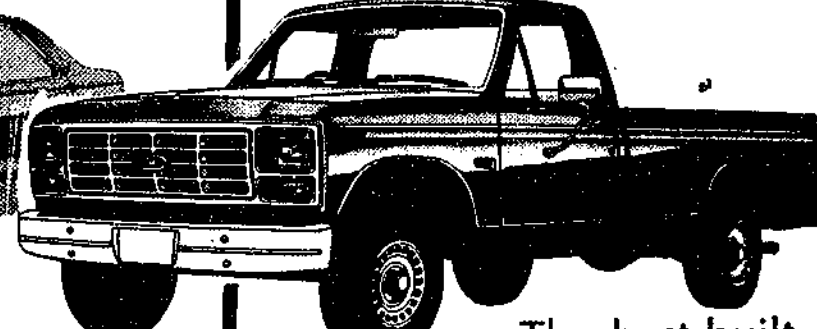


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Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter has been received from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for publication.

Editor:
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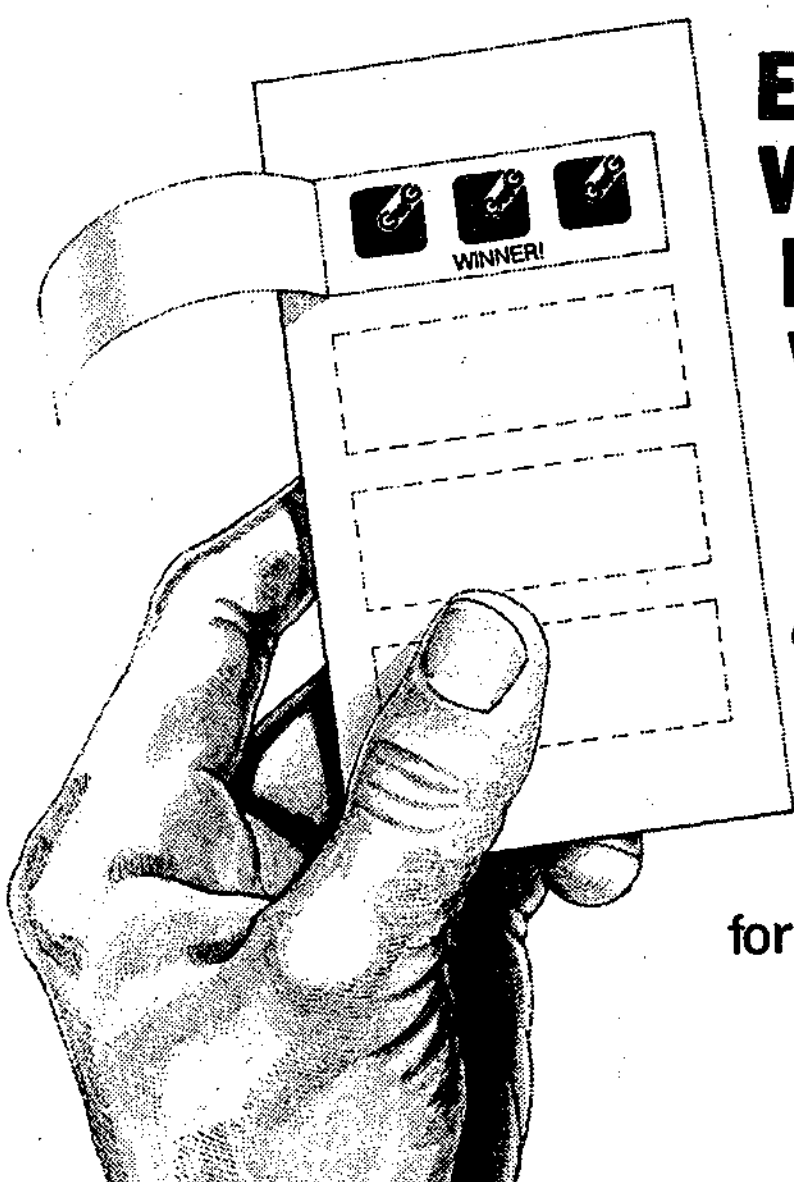
Editor:
The Scouting Fellowship of the Sunshine Coast have posted a "Gone Home" for Lynn Christine Middlemiss, the wife of our district commissioner Ray and mother to Karen and Kevin. Lynn passed away on September 9, 1984 after a short illness with cancer.

During her short life, Lynn was Tawny Owl with the 1st Cloverdale Brownie Pack, was the secretary to the Wilson Creek Scout Group Committee, and will be missed as a constant worker and supporter of Scout camping activities.

Bob Brydon
Sechelt, B.C.

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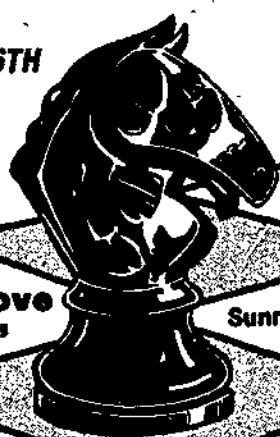
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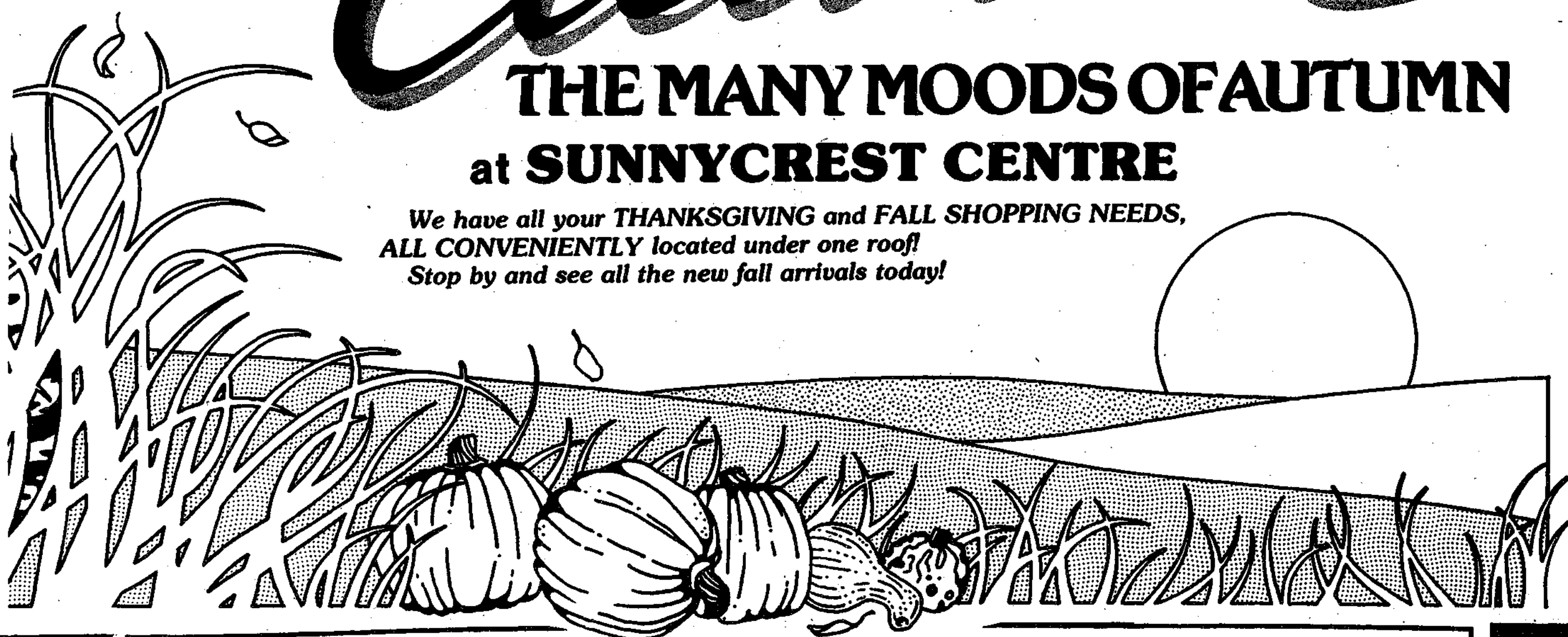
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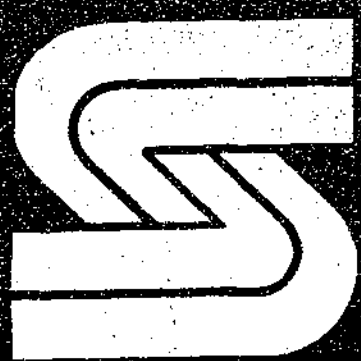
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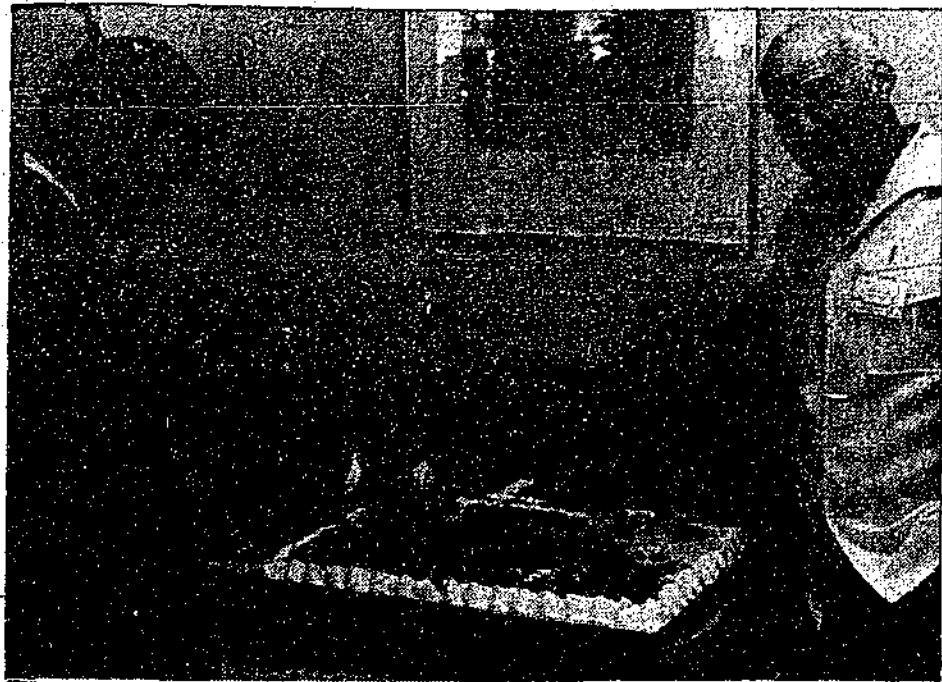
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—Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

Back from down under

by George Cooper

Just returned to Gibsons from Australia after 25 months working as instrument engineer in a pulp mill construction site, former alderman Ted Hume states he found living in the Down Under exhilarating.

"All the little towns work like mad," he says, "competing for the Good Town of the Year Award that each state offers. Consequently each town looks neat and attractive." He added, "The first thing that struck me as I drove into Gibsons on my return—grubby, weeds everywhere, a general ramshackle look."

Ted and wife Louise and daughter Kate travelled around eastern Australia from north to south just before their return and tossed in a conducted tour in China as well.

"Lovely country, Australia, both the people and the land," says Ted. "And the winters weren't too hard to take with average 26 degrees Celsius. Christmas morning we had fresh strawberries and Australian champagne."

Ted, who is employed by H. A. Simons International is now working in the reconstruction of Wood-fibre after six weeks in Fort McMurray. "And ready to go overseas anytime."

A former alderman in Gibsons, Ted is very interested to see the marina now open, since it was a project he always supported.

ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE BUSY

The Sunshine Achievement Centre in the Gibsons industrial park

has been very busy these past weeks filling two contracts for site marking stakes, the second just completed and sent to the building contractor in North Vancouver. Bill LeNeve of the marketing committee has been instrumental in obtaining the second contract for the Centre.

At present the Achievement Centre is busy with the making of toys and other small items for the Christmas trade. There will be a sale in the Sunnycrest Mall on November 24 of these special gift items.

The association here on the Coast that has fostered public awareness of the needs of the handicapped and which has sought more understanding attitudes on the part of the public is preparing to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this fall. Members of parliament and the legislature and government officials concerned with the handicapped will be invited to attend.

LIONS ACTIVE

The Gibsons Lions had their new food-dispensing trailer on hand for the official opening of the marina last weekend. Built by club members in the Suncoast Trusses workshop with the help of materials donated by various firms, the trailer will be a money raiser for community service that the club plans to undertake.

The school bus shelters in Granthams, at Payne and Reid corner, and near the cemetery on Lower Road were built and installed by the Lions in recent years, a boon to children awaiting the buses on our gray winter days.

Gibsons gardeners meet

by Pat Johnson

The Gibsons Garden Club held its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 20 in the Marine Room.

The evening was spent discussing what was accomplished last year, and what the plans are for the 1984-85 season. The new executive was also introduced: Stu Metcalfe, president; Peg Campbell, past-president; Bill McInnes, secretary; Dory Anne Robertson, treasurer; and Bernice Chamberlin, recording secretary.

Past-president Peg Campbell spoke about the planting done by the garden club in Pioneer Park, and mentioned that members have received favourable comments from local residents and visitors alike. She also noted that the club float in the Sea Cavalcade parade took second prize.

Secretary Bill McInnes then read correspondence received since the last meeting in June, including a letter from Gibsons council thanking the club for work done in Pioneer Park.

Plans were then discussed for the upcoming year. There will be garden tours, two plant sales, and visits from many guest speakers,

such as representatives from the Vancouver Rose Club, the Alpine Club, the Greenleaf Co., as well as Bernard Moore, well known gardening expert and radio and television personality.

For anyone interested in the the Marine Room below the library.

Fitness

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

FITNESS CLASS TIMES

New, more convenient times for fitness class goers have been arranged for the fitness classes being held in Welcome Beach Hall on Redroofs Road.

The classes are open to men, women and children of all ages, shapes and sizes, and will now be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m.

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Mystery picture of the week! Our Jane took it, we liked it, but she forgot to tell us what was happening. Perhaps one of these Pender Harbour participants could write in and tell us all about it.

—Jane McQuat photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Chain letters offensive

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

CHAIN LETTERS

Anyone reading this column will receive good news in 24 hours. Give 20 copies to your friends. If you don't, you still don't have to worry as something good may still come your way.

I write this, as once again there is a spate of fear and guilt producing chain letters circulating on the coast. Stop them in their tracks and have nothing to do with them. Sending them on to your "friends" is not friendly at all as they promise riches if you send out all twenty copies and death if you don't. What kind of sickly, warped minds develop these letters?

Further to that, what kind of friends keep passing them on? Nothing bad will happen unless your mind begins to be pre-occupied with the possibility. In the meantime, take a trip to Reno or Vegas and see how your luck is when you think positively. It can't be any worse than ho-hum and it

could be a lot better. Good luck and be well to everyone!

HEALTH SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Pender Harbour & District Health Clinic Society will hold its annual general meeting on October 14. Everyone is welcome though only members may vote. Next week time and place will be noted.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball will be starting up in the gym at the high school this week. It will be Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and anyone is welcome. If not enough women turn out then co-ed or younger people will be invited. I must say that I hope that anyone who wants to play volleyball could come.

FIREWOOD

The Pender Harbour secondary school graduation class of '85 is already moving into action. They are offering firewood at \$50 per load. For more information or to place an order call Gary Winkleman at the high school.

ICE WARNING

I haven't heard anyone complaining about the weather but two or three times now there has been ice in Kleindale in the early morning. That means it's time to watch out for Misery Mile again and also the area up at Trout Lake before Sechelt, for early morning ferry travellers.

THE "WHY" DEPARTMENT

Why bother knocking down all the mail boxes around Garden Bay and up on the highway. If you have any idea who's doing it, either inform the postmaster or tell the offenders what a bozo thing it is to do. Push weights not mail boxes! BITS AND PIECES

The Bargain Barn will be open Saturday morning, September 6 to coincide with the Swap Meet at the Community Hall. Come in and browse. There are good values in winter coats, boots, cords and jeans, children's clothing. Helpers are needed to work when the Barn is open.

The Community Club is having a Swap Meet at the Community Hall on September 6.

The Bingo Committee is planning a special bingo for Thanksgiving, at the Pender Harbour Community Hall, Thursday, October 4, early bird game at 7:15 p.m. Remember to support the bingo. The proceeds keep the Community Hall in operation for all local activities.

The Fisherman's Homecoming Dance is scheduled for November 24, the committee is formed and plans are well in hand.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

Always striving to keep you idle rich seniors from being bored the executive has come up with another activity to keep your minds and fingers active.

Starting at 10 a.m., Thursday, October 4 we will have lessons in wood carving. (How to make little chips out of big sticks.) If interested bring a utility knife (Jack Knife) and a piece of wood and we will have an instructor available.

That is all the information I have at the moment but come along and see what it is all about. All our other activities will continue as outlined last week.

Members are reminded that if they are buying Seniors' Lottery tickets they should turn them in through Branch 69. That way, the branch will get credit which will help our building fund.

Another way to help the fund is to take a look at the spices Jean Sherlock has prepared and buy them when you need supplies. This is one of Jean's ways of supporting the building fund.

I am sure that many of our members must have handicrafts they can turn to good purpose for the benefit of the building fund. Let's hope we get the go-ahead from Ottawa before many more days go by.

Denley visiting

Superintendent John Denley has left for a three-week exchange organized by the North American United Kingdom Educational Administrators, a U.S. organization. It is believed that he is the only Canadian to be in this group.

The exchange comprises a three week experience of the English school system, a week in London at the ministry level, followed by a week in two contrasting school districts. Denley expects to be going to Stockton-on-Tees and Cardiff, and his special interest will be in the use of micro-computers in schools.

Egmont News

Gerry Bernhart passes

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Sad news this week: our neighbour and friend Gerry Bernhart passed away. Gerry has lived here for about 12 years. He and Lil built a home at North Lake. Our deepest sympathy goes to Lil, Sherrie and Nathan.

BAZAAR

October 21 is a Sunday. Mark your calendar for an everything get together at the Egmont community hall. There will be a plant and bake sale, bazaar and swap meet combined. Rent a table and sell your wares.

The Thrift Store will also be open that day. Needed are items for a white elephant table and of course plants and you and all your friends to make it a good day.

SCHOOL NEWS

Fitness class, which happens through the school, is off to a great start with instructor Diana Pryde coaching us every breath of the way. That's Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. In this class you go at your own pace and there's no fuss if you can't keep up to John Seabrook or the instructor.

A craft time at the school is trying to happen. There are several people interested. Needed are craftsmen who will lay some of their wisdom on beginners. Every day I meet someone who wants more knowledge on something.

Did you know Ron Fearn has been teaching our children for 10 years! Don't tell him but there is a party planned and we are going to sign him up for another 10 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many Happy Birthdays this month. Erin Fearn; six years old. Joseph Silvey, Arthur Jensen, Ruth Silvey, Colleen Silvey, Mike Silvey, Ella Cummings, Ki Silvey, Maureen Griffith, Robert Silvey,

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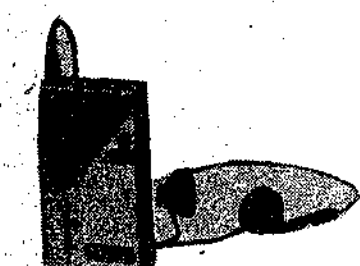
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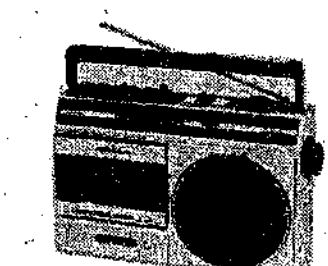
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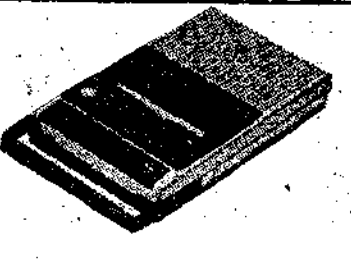
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4:30 p.m.
Worship Service
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885-5019



Host Jon McRae is attended by minister of municipal affairs Bill Ritchie, regional board chairman Jim Gurney and Ritchie's executive secretary Nina Gray while enjoying both the opening of the Gibsons Marina and the announcement that Ritchie has given approval in principle to Cooper's Green becoming a regional district park.

—J. Huesels Foster photo

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay

President Amy Blain welcomed the 22 members and Hans Grossman to the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kiwanis Village September 19. Among those present was a new member, Vera Trainor.

The various committees made their reports, and we learned how successful the Berry Tea had been. A special thanks to all those who helped make it so successful.


Betty Cochrane has kindly volunteered to be the convener for our bazaar at the Sunnycrest Centre on Saturday, November 3. There will be a fabulous sale of Cabbage Patch doll clothes plus a bake table, raffle and many other items for sale. Tickets for the raffle can be purchased ahead of time in the mall during October.

As the auxiliary's special project is the purchase of a mini-bus, all proceeds will go towards this worthwhile goal.

Carol Bishop, the activity coordinator, sent a report. She stated First Aid courses are being offered by Canfor, and are rapidly being filled up. Also the residents require volunteers to assist in swimming with the residents on a one to one basis. Volunteers are needed to assist in taking the residents out to lunch.

Hans Grossman made a speech of welcome to all members and suggested we might enjoy hearing the minutes of the residents' meetings. We all agreed and the minutes of their latest meeting were read to us all. All members of the auxiliary are invited to a Halloween party at the home, in costume, on Halloween afternoon.

This very lively meeting closed with the reminder that our next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 17. Please bring your articles for the bazaar, and any canned items to be donated to the food hamper, which is one of the raffle prizes.



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Sechelt Scenario

Goeson is 'good citizen'

by Peggy Connor

GREAT CITIZEN DOROTHY

Congratulations to Sechelt Chamber of Commerce for picking Dorothy Goeson as their Good Citizen Award recipient.

Dorothy is a naturally good neighbor to many people not to mention her work for the Sechelt Timber Days and her consideration of others. She is not only a good citizen but a great person.

DAVID HUNTER AT GARDEN CLUB

Speaker at the October meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club will be David Hunter BSA, MS, PA, who will talk on fall gardening and care of roses.

Report on the garden show and plant sale held on September 15 will be given. Garden Club members and friends are welcome.

AREA "B" RATEPAYERS

This Friday is the annual general meeting of the area "B" ratepayers at Welcome Beach Hall on Redroofs Road on October 5, 7:30 p.m.

This covers West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay. A resolution to change the boundaries is being presented at this meeting. All registered property owners are eligible. Phone secretary Carol Kozij at 885-9276 for information.

CONTINUING OPPORTUNITIES

Further information from the Continuing Education for Sechelt area includes Photography Workshops. One on basic 35 mm camera covering the principles of exposure, depth of field, use of lenses will be held Saturday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chatelech, Room 104. It is \$15 for one session. To pre-register phone C. Staples, 885-5288.

Principles of Photography Composition course will be held on Saturday, October 13, same time, place and price. Pre-register at 885-5288.

DRAWING

There is still time to register for M. Spira's drawing class Thursday, October 4, at Roberts Creek elementary, library, \$32 for eight sessions. The same teacher will hold a one day Introductory Portrait course on Saturday, October 13, in the Chatelech Art Room, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will cost \$15.00 for the one day. To pre-register and pre-pay before October 10, phone 885-3512.

PAPIER TOLE/ADVANCED

There is still an opportunity to improve techniques and brush-up on papier tole. Call instructor for supply list and bring a lunch. Maximum six, this class needs a few to make it go, phone G. Sangster 885-2323. Twenty dollars for one session.

MAJOR ENGLISH WRITERS

Reading and discussion group to survey highlights of English literature, including Chaucer, Shakespeare, Donne and Milton. Phone Jan deBruyn at 885-5518 to register before October 4, course starts on Tuesday, October 9 and is \$32 for 10 sessions at Chatelech, Room 212.

ELECTRICAL WIRING FOR HOMEOWNERS

W. MacFarlane will give a one day workshop for men and women to learn a variety of electrical installations, Saturday, October 20, at Chatelech Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pre-register and pre-pay by October 12.

HOW'S YOUR MENTAL FITNESS?

Dr. B. Stein will help you find out what steps to take to fight depression: how to cope with stress and effects of depression on interpersonal relations.

This one is free with a two dollar

charge for a self-help book on depression. The date is Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Chatelech Performing Arts room.

AIRBRAKES

This course is at Elphinstone and is held on Tuesdays, October 2 and Thursdays, October 4 for 8 sessions for \$50.

This class is short a couple of people so call B. Sutherland, 883-1119 by Tuesday morning.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Some of the excellent courses offered by Continuing Education fall by the wayside for lack of enough people. If you wish to take a course but cannot for some reason such as lack of transportation or funds, check with 885-3512 and perhaps something may be worked out.

TALENTED PEOPLE

L.M. Ellett is one more of those very talented people we are fortunate to have in our area. Her forte is dancing and even if you have never danced before, you are welcome in her classes.

Classes start on Monday, October 1, at Sechelt elementary gym, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Twenty dollars for 8 sessions. A modern dance course will be held at Elphinstone on Wednesdays, starting October 3. Phone 886-8044.

BRADLEY HUNT INDIAN ART
Monday, October 1, Bradley Hunt will demonstrate the process of printmaking, and discuss the underlying principles of Northwest Indian art. This is a condensed course that he has given at UBC. It will be given at Chatelech in the Performing Arts room 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Five dollars for the one session.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The foregoing is a sample of what is available in the Sechelt area. There are many other opportunities for interesting studies: yoga, communication skills, colour drapery, painting classes, mind fitness, ballet, teacher aide course, first aid: standard, typing, shorthand, etc.

Please phone Continuing Education at 885-3512 and check what other courses are available. A lot require pre-registration and this establishes whether or not there are enough pupils for a course.

For example there was some concern whether there would be enough for the garnishing course started last week. It turned out to be fantastic with more people wanting to take part than there was room for and those fortunate enough to be registered were delighted with their first class given by Muriel Hutchison.

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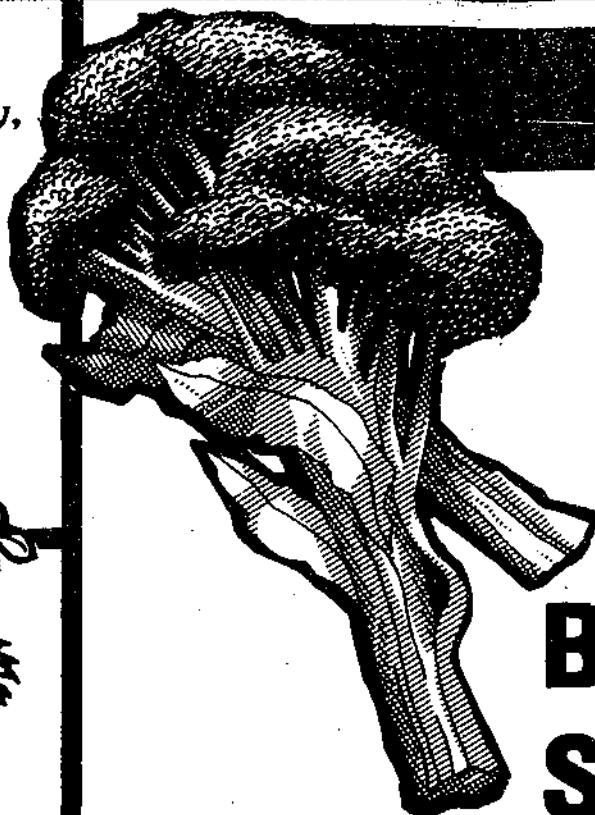
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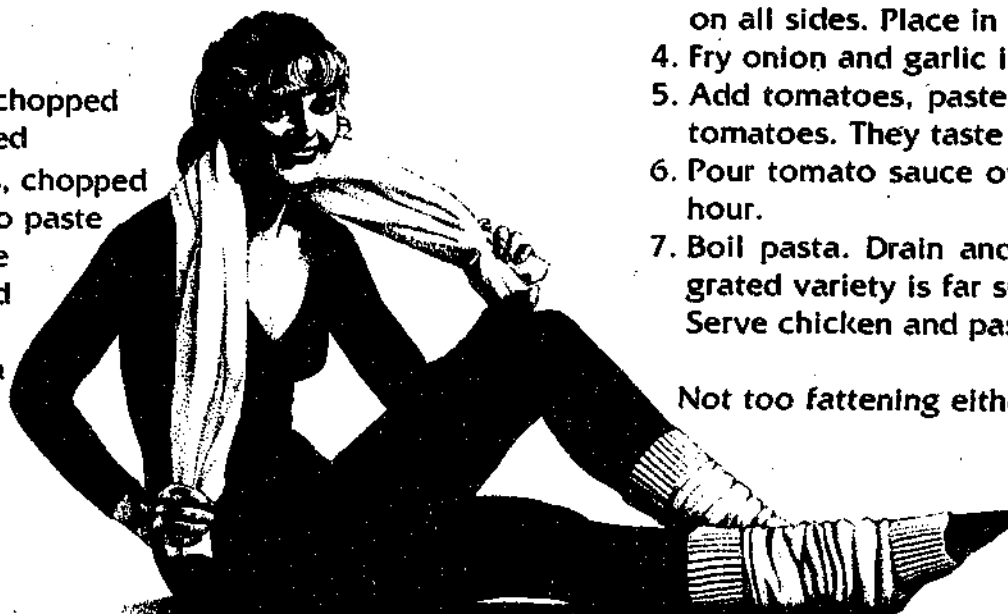
we huffed and puffed and ached and sweated our way to the body beautiful.

And then in walked a person. He stood silently outside our circle of writhing bodies seeming to have no intention of participating. Then he broke through the circle and marched straight up to our leader. He muttered at her and she screamed in anguish. We stopped. "Don't stop," she screamed even louder. And then came her incredible command: "When the music stops jog around the block."

What power did this man have that he could make her say such things. Ever obedient we did what we were told. When we got back, gasping and collapsing she told us. The man belonged to Hydro and was about to do a surprise high wire act. Seems Hydro send their men in plain clothes these days - just to frighten the public a little more! After that I needed a little consolation. Try this.

Braised Chicken in Tomato Sauce

1 chicken cut in serving pieces
salt
pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 cups ripe tomatoes, chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
egg noodles or pasta of your choice
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan



1. Preheat oven to 300° F.
2. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper.
3. Melt butter in heavy skillet and fry chicken until browned on all sides. Place in casserole dish in oven.
4. Fry onion and garlic in remaining butter until transparent.
5. Add tomatoes, paste, wine and cinnamon. (Do use fresh tomatoes. They taste delicious.) Stir till it bubbles.
6. Pour tomato sauce over chicken and place in oven for 1 hour.
7. Boil pasta. Drain and sprinkle with cheese - the freshly grated variety is far superior to the ready powdered sort. Serve chicken and pasta immediately.

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Nest Lewis

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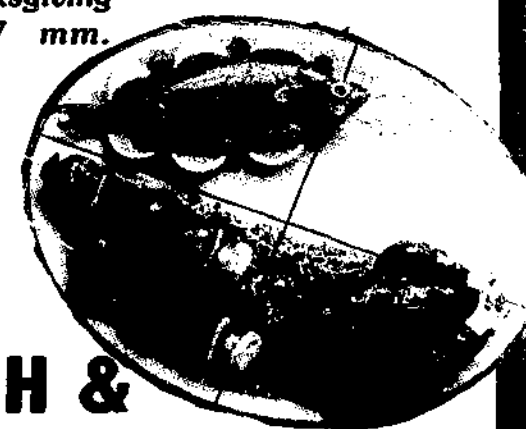
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SHOP TALK

On this Thanksgiving weekend I am tempted to ask: "How many of us will pause to recall the things we can be truly thankful for?"

Without doubt, it has been a difficult and distressful year for a large number of people. We are concerned about the economy, the lack of jobs for our young people just coming out on the labour market, and even more concerned for those who are approaching middle or senior age who after many years of dedication to a single occupation suddenly find themselves at the end of the line.

There are many other kinds of human suffering that have occurred in this past year: family breakdown, serious bodily injury or illness, loss of loved ones, loss of homes and possessions. These and a wide variety of personal and grievous losses may have occurred to some of us in the past year.

And should we not remember that the person we meet with a smile on their face, with shoulders set back, walking tall and strong, may be suffering invisibly to the same extent as those who wear their hearts on their sleeves.

Thanksgiving 1984 by Bill Edney

And we should realize too, there are those who are living in absolute security and comfort who will not even realize that they have anything to be thankful for!

What then is there to be thankful for? Let's face it we are a threatened society. In almost every walk of life there are those whose life styles, whose traditional beliefs, whose personal security and well-being are threatened. In today's international conflict we can legitimately feel that our very existence is threatened. What then is there to be thankful for?

I can only speak, in answer, for myself.
I am thankful that I was born when and where I was, even though I have, at times, wished it were otherwise.

I am thankful for a rigorous experience of the 1930's, which has made me mentally equipped to handle stress and reversals. Every type of modern scientific experiment points to patterns of behavior based on experience.

My experience was of what we are going through now. I feel sorry indeed, for those who cannot adjust to happiness with the basic necessities of life, and make-do, if that is what their financial situation dictates. I was taught that "a half of a loaf is better than none". This is something that needs serious consideration by those who go for broke in the belief that

"all or nothing" is the best way to go.

I am thankful for the good health which I possess at my time in life. It is God's gift to one who has had self-confidence, who has been active physically and mentally, and with a modern and youthful outlook.

On the eve of writing this article, I have become engaged to Mary who has been my loving companion this past year and who has encouraged me to believe in myself when I was in the throes of a marriage breakup. For this comfort and relationship, I am truly thankful.

I am thankful for my family of whom each is different and each in his or her own way has contributed to my growth, strength, and well being.

I am thankful for each and every member of our store staff, for their earnest efforts and loyalty. I could never turn my back on them for they deserve my loyalty too.

And finally I am just thankful for being alive and in good health. I believe that given the strength of will and the right direction, that most anything is possible, for me and you.

Let us take stock of the reasons we have left to give thanks and do so in a positive manner. That in itself may help to bring about change in us for the better of all.

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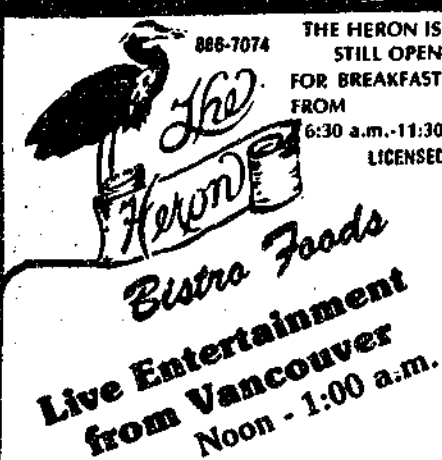
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LEISURE

Out-of-towners were astonished at the quality, variety and originality of wares offered by local artisans at the Craft Fair held at Gibsons Marina last weekend.

—J. Maestri Foster photo

Musique Review

by Jon Van Arsdell

Once again last Saturday night the old but test-driven hall in Roberts Creek was put to task. Jim Byrnes and his extremely hard hitting band literally knocked the socks off most everyone in the hall.

Anyone who has ever listened to "George Thorogood and The Destroyers" could have identified with this incredible boogie band. A driving rhythm beat pushed by a professional drummer, bassman and backed up by an organist as good at improvisational jazzy,

blues as Jim Byrnes himself made for one of the most complete music nights of my life. These guys were truly "Men at Work".

Bruce Forsythe worried and fretted all evening. Of course when you're the hired sound man you want to get it just right. Loud at times, and trying to deal with Jim's habit of sometimes swallowing the mike, Bruce soon got the sound balanced to most everyone's taste.

Many thanks to the professional organization the Roberts Creek Hall Committee displayed and the very aware audience who danced and danced and danced.

Courses to be held at the ARTS CENTRE, Sechelt, starting Monday, October 29 for 6 weeks

Stop Smoking	7 - 10 p.m.	Cost is	\$40
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Arts Centre hosts fitness groups

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The following courses will be offered:

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BACK CLASSES:

Exercises designed to relax and then strengthen each and all muscles of the back. These are done slowly and gently to avoid any further strain. The first evening will involve only a few minutes of exercise, but there will be lots of relaxing and discussion on your lifestyle. Such as, "How does your work affect your back? How can you make it easier? How to posture

your back while standing, walking, sitting, sleeping. What does stress do to it and how can we avoid it?"

YOGA PLUS:

Energy exercises, stretching, breathing, toning, deep relaxation, and guided visualization.

ATTITUDINAL HEALING SUPPORT GROUP:

(To compliment your doctor's therapy). Affiliated with the Vancouver group, who receive their inspiration from Dr. Jerry Jampolsky. This core group will meet with people who need assistance. Perhaps they are suffering from depression, or a chronic or terminal disease. Attitudinal healing is the process of letting go of painful, fearful attitudes. The support group shares unconditional and non-judgemental love. We also remind each other we are here on earth to teach only love and to learn from one another. Whatever is shared, we listen to the problem, but we see beyond it, to the perfection of God and the light within each of us.

Evans Hermon is the instructor and/or leader in the above courses. She is a registered nurse, has worked at St. Mary's Hospital and on home nursing and is currently working out of her home as nurse-therapist. She feels it's really important to have people look at their lifestyle and to start taking responsibility for their health. Her further studies include: yoga and meditation, psychotherapeutic healing, reflexology and reiki.

Evans is a member of a group who hope to have a Well-Being Centre operating full time on the Sunshine Coast. If you are interested in any of the aforementioned classes see the ad in this paper and call Evans at 883-2745.

On Monday nights Cable 10 presents "Coast Currents"

Coast Ten Television, a volunteer network, presents our second show in this new series titled "Coast Currents".

Produced by community co-ordinator Maryanne West, this weekly magazine show will be taped on Mondays in the Elphinstone TV studio by community broadcasting students and played the following Wednesdays and Thursdays by community volunteers. This show will feature different community hosts and many community people as guests covering a variety of current topics.

Our second show is hosted by Angela Kroning and includes this line-up of guests:

1. A report from the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting with guests Jim Gurney, chairman of the regional board; Joyce Kolibas, mayor of Sechelt; and Larry Labonte, mayor of Gibsons.
2. Report from Capilano College, Sechelt Campus with guest April Struthers.
3. A report from the Sunshine

Coast Community Services Society with guests Jim McKowell, executive director and Jane Sorko, president.

4. A visit to welcome Katimavik members Daniel Schoensten and Chantelle Valade.
5. Reflections on the visit of Pope John Paul II to Vancouver with guest to be announced.
6. A visit from Elphinstone's new vice-principal, Jack Pope.

Also this week we begin the first of a monthly report from the House of Commons. Comox-Powell River MP Ray Skelly talks with us by phone from Ottawa. Visuals for this phone conversation were created by community board-casting students under the direction of student Vince Coates. Ray talks about the new cabinet, the role of the opposition party in this new majority government, and his hopes for co-operation in the House to provide good government for all of Canada.

Remember we are a volunteer community channel and need your ideas to make it worthwhile. Phone 886-2204 or write Box 770, Gibsons, B.C.

Single tickets only for cellist concert

Single tickets at \$10 each are now available for the Ofra Harnoy concert to be held on Thursday evening, October 11 at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.

Ofra Harnoy, the astonishing 20 year old 'cellist, whose performing career started at 10 years old when she was invited to play as guest soloist with the famous Boyd Neel orchestra, has since made seven top selling classical records, and has played with leading orchestras in Europe and America. She has received excellent reviews in such papers as The New York Times and The Strad, England and in 1982 was the youngest winner in 31 years of the Concert Artists Guild Award in New York.

We are indeed fortunate to have a musician of this quality come to the Sunshine Coast, and her concert is an event not to be missed.

Ofra Harnoy will be accompanied by Ailsa Zaenker on piano and will include in her program works by Brahms, de Falla and Schumann.

Tickets to this concert are obtainable during regular opening hours at the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt (open Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.) and the Hunter Gallery, lower Gibsons (open every day 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Tickets will, of course, also be available at the Twilight Theatre at admission time on October 11. However, it is advisable to get your tickets early, in case they are sold out.

Gardening photos from world view

by Belinda MacLeod

Starting October 3 at the Arts Centre, Sechelt is an exhibition of photographs by Glenn Lewis. An artist of many talents who has exhibited internationally, Lewis is a ceramicist, photographer, sculptor, performer and one of the founding members of the Western Front (a well known arts centre) in Vancouver.

For this exhibition, which has been seen in galleries in both Europe and America, the artist travelled to India, Iran, Japan, Italy, France and England photographing gardens and concentrating on those features which relate to myths of Paradise. An explanatory text accompanies the show.

To further illustrate the theme of his exhibition Glenn Lewis will be giving a colour slide show and talk at the Arts Centre on Saturday, Oc-

tober 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. After the slide show there will be refreshments and an opportunity to talk to the artist.

Admission is free and we hope all garden lovers will make a point of attending.

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

KEN HUTCHINGS TRANS-CANADA

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Thur.-Fri.

Super Jam Session - Sat. Afternoon

Monday - EUCHRE - Players, where are you?

Tuesday - DARTS - Scott & Terry (rookies) won last week - anyone can do it!

Wednesday - TRIVIA - Congratulations, Richard, Lola, Nancy and Pat. High score is now 41.

VOLLEYBALL - Langdale School. 7:00 Thursday night. Be there!

WATERBALL - Was good CLEAN fun! We'll do it again this Tues. 9-10 p.m. at the pool.

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"Little Flush and the Plungers" (l. to r. Jane, Carol and Hahle) were joined by guitarist Joe Mock and drummer John Paulen to provide lively entertainment against the beautiful backdrop of Gibsons Marina at its opening last weekend.

—J. Huestis Foster photo

Letters to the Editor

Help sought for aid boat

Editor:

Please help us launch the boat to Nicaragua!

It is two years since the Sunshine Coast took part in gathering a cargo of peace for this small struggling nation in Central America. Our area donated farming and garden tools, school supplies, hospital equipment, sewing materials, office gear, carpentry and electrical supplies and a multitude of miscellaneous useful objects. A great truckload! Our Coast's residents also gave generously of energies and money donations, especially at a compelling musical performance by Yolocamba Ita, a Central American band.

In late November a freighter will again sail for Nicaragua with this year's Canadian cargo, labelled Tools for Peace. The need for tools of all sorts still exist for this small country raising itself with faith and its shoestrings out of poverty and illiteracy into a self-governing nation in spite of harassment and military intervention from the U.S.

Most of us on the Sunshine Coast know of the Cotton Brigade

workers, Ken Dalgleish and Donna Shugar, who travelled from here last winter to join teams of people from Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe to show support and sympathy by helping to bring in the country's harvest. They saw toys from the Tools for Peace cargos being used in a day care centre where they worked in Nicaragua. They talked with people who showed warm appreciation for the help which had come from B.C.

People frequently ask, "If I give aid, how can I be assured that it reaches those who really need it?" Our local Central American Support Committee, CASC, cares about this, has ascertained that Canadian representatives have accompanied cargos. One of these, Denny Durocher, of Port Alberni's CASC group was here in May as translator for Mercedes Osorio, visiting representative of the Federation of Hospital Workers from Nicaragua. Denny Durocher accompanied the last Boat Project, supervising the transfer of the shipment from the port, Cortina, to Managua and the portions of the

cargo to the local area.

Many of you joined in the efforts of the Sunshine Coast CASC in the last Boat-Launching. Many more are now familiar with the needs we hope to meet since you heard Donna and Ken report on the Cotton Brigade. Some of you tell us that you want to help.

Thursday, October 4 at St. Bartholomew's Hall at 7:30 is your night to come and join us in getting the 1984 Boat launched. We will have a slide show relating the history of the project and we will pinpoint areas where your special interests can lead to greatest help. Please come and help us gather Tools for Peace.

Joan Warn
CASC

Education thanks

Editor:

Thank you for your extensive coverage for the upcoming fall program offered by School District 46 Continuing Education Department.

With your help we have managed to get enrolment up in a lot of classes. Naturally, some things are more popular than others and we have had a few courses that we have had to turn people away. I hope they will watch for our January brochure and enrol as soon as it's out!

We need a plug for this one if you can accommodate us.

Breakdancing. There are still some openings available in the Breakdancing class. Professional dancers from Dance City will instruct you in locking, popping, robotics, dribbling, waving, moon

walking and other moves.

There will be two sessions (morning and afternoon) on two Saturdays (four lessons). These are offered October 6 and 13 at Chatelech secondary school. Pre-registration and pre-payment of the \$18 fee is required before Wednesday, October 3. Please call Continuing Education 885-3512 or 885-3474.

By the way, we have had a lot of very favourable comments on the brochure that you did for us this fall and if I didn't say so before, I'd like to let you know that this department may not always express it, but we're very grateful for the help we get at the last minutes...but I know you don't need anyone to tell you how it is about deadlines!

Thanks.

Ricki Moss
Co-ordinator

Green approval

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Chairman Jim Gurney, who went along on the flight accompanied by regional directors Vaughan and McRae, expressed confidence that the board would be able to arrange the financing for the long-sought park.

Minister Ritchie was impressed with more than Cooper's Green on this, his first visit to the Sunshine Coast.

"Where can you people possibly go on holiday," he asked those assembled at the opening, "when you live in a place like this?"

Centre presents Hitchcock film

To the delight of lovers of the cinema, Rear Window, one of Hitchcock's five "missing" films has been released after an absence of years.

This 1954 film is the classic Hitchcock film, and his personal favourite. It is a film about voyeurism. James Stewart is confined to a wheelchair by a broken leg, and spends his time spying on his neighbours. His observations lead him to believe that one of them (Raymond Burr) has murdered his wife. Stewart's society girlfriend Grace Kelly, and her no-nonsense nurse Thelma Ritter make a wonderful trio.

This film will be shown at the Arts Centre, Wednesday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Adults \$3.50. Students and seniors \$2.50

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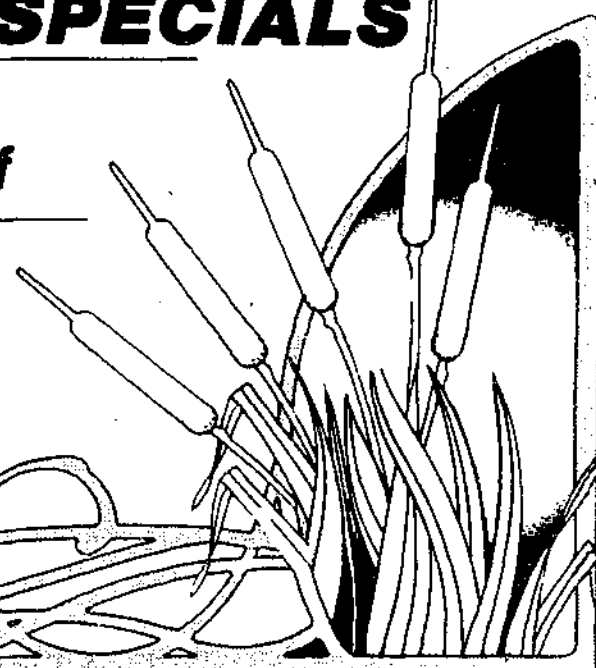
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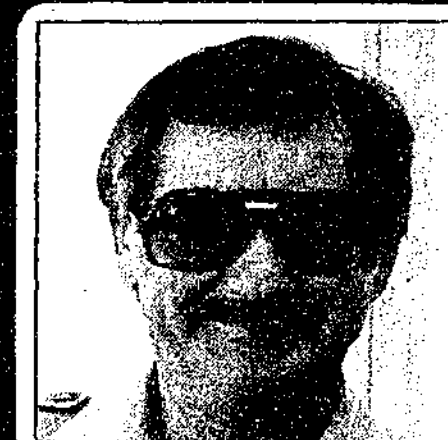
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SPORTS



It was figure skating registration time last weekend in Trail Bay Centre, and time to trade in your old skates and costumes for some new ones.

—Fran Burnside photo

Rugby club starts with win

On September 22 the Gibsons Rugby Club played against the University of British Columbia Totems. Gibsons triumphed 25-0 in the game which was highlighted by a strong effort from every member of the team.

Of particular note was Brent Lineker who did an excellent job of maintaining control of the scrum as its captain. Jim (Wee Pee) Peers playing his first game of the season as Number 8, was regularly in a position to support both the forwards and the backs and this was

of great assistance in maintaining an open and free-flowing game.

Dave Rainer was the team captain for this game and played at stand-off. His choice of alternatives in the back field and excellent support by Freeman Smith and Brian Lymer made for an exciting and attractive game.

A review of scheduling problems with respect to games for the remainder of the season has brought some changes to the previously submitted game schedule. Following is a revised schedule for the convenience of fans.

September 29	Gibsons vs Scribes	Elphinstone
October 6	Gibsons vs UBC Old Boys	Elphinstone
October 13	Vancouver Rowing Club vs Gibsons	Brockton Oval
October 20	Gibsons vs Ex-Britannia	Elphinstone
October 27	Trojans vs Gibsons	Gordon Park
November 3	Gibsons vs Red Lions	Elphinstone
November 10	Capilano vs Gibsons	Kinsmen Park, N. Van
November 17	UBC Old Boys vs Gibsons	Jericho
November 24	Gibsons vs Tsawwassen	Elphinstone
December 1	Gibsons vs Meralomas	Elphinstone

Minor Hockey

Only six more players are needed to allow us to make four teams in Pee Wees, and six players are needed to make three teams in Bantams. Phone Naomi Cousins, 885-3665, get registered, and join in the fun.

It appears the All Star Team as agreed upon by the executive is going to take place at least in the Pee

Wees and possibly in the Bantams and Atoms as well. The boys will have open tryouts in all divisions until the end of October. After that the teams will be selected and will play the house teams in the division above.

The additional costs in belonging to the All Star Team will be approximately \$25 a month. This will cover any extra ice time required and travelling costs. To keep travelling costs down the boys will travel in a small rented van and it is expected we will be going to an away game or tournament every three or four weeks.

At the end of the season there are always some interesting tournaments to choose from.

Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Freeman Reynolds couldn't start bowling until last week because of an injured hand. Monday night he started the Classic league with a respectable 268-872 four game total which was a warm up for the Gibsons 'A' league where he rolled games of 351-294-266 for a 911 triple and a league leading 303 average. Not bad!

In the Classic league, Michele Whiting rolled a 301 single and has high four with a 1079 total and in the Gibsons 'A' Don Slack had a 310 single and 785 triple and Milt Wilhelms a 279-774 triple.

Other high scores:

CLASSIC:	
Pat Prest	270-857
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Frank Redshaw	276-876
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SWINGERS:	
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Sheila Enger	230-646

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SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Helen Yarmola	268-641
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From the Fairway

The fall season is now with us and it is time to give thanks to a number of dedicated members for their efforts on our behalf.

John Knight has faithfully maintained our motorized golf carts through the past few years, saving the club the necessity of bringing in professional help. Thank you, John.

Thanks must also go to our garden group headed by David Hunter for the maintenance and development of the beautiful flower beds growing in the club house area.

A special thank you goes to Pat Vaughan who played havoc with the weeds which tried to get started all year.

The very active work parties, headed by Jim Munro and Roy Taylor, deserve thanks for major clean-up projects undertaken. Roy was also responsible for the sturdy benches which grace each tee area.

There are undoubtedly a goodly number of others unmentioned, so a public thank you to all.

The seniors finished their season last Thursday with a luncheon enjoyed by 72 senior members.

The winners of the Eclectic Tournament were Al Dean, with a low gross score of 36, and George Grant and Bob Scott with low net scores of 30.

A special certificate was presented to Alec Warner, Roy Taylor and Al Boyes for their dedicated efforts in trying to shoot a winning score with a winning team each Thursday. To each, a humorous and good natured congratulation.

The Fall Medal Tournament was won by Ken White with a low net 60. Second low net was carded by Bill Sutherland with a 61. Low gross for the day was recorded by Jim Gilchrist with a 72. Runner-up low gross was turned in by Brian Leckie with a 74.

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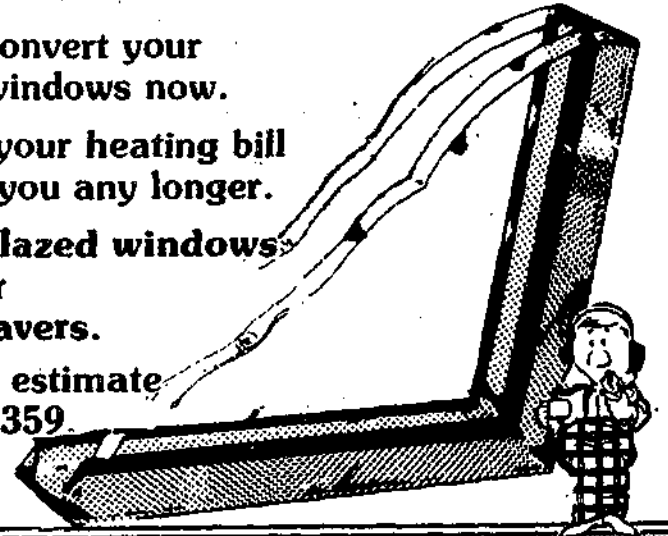
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Capital works possible in Sechelt

Sechelt council has taken stock of its financial situation at present, and the bottom line is that there is \$91,169 available for capital public works should council wish to undertake such expenditures.

Finance committee chairman Ann Pressley reported to council's last meeting that, of the amount allotted for capital works expenditures in the current budget, \$59,425 has still not been spent. Furthermore, \$10,000 still remains from the reserve of \$45,166 which council forwarded from its surplus from 1983.

In addition to these amounts, unexpected revenue estimated to be \$21,744 will be received by the village by the end of the fiscal year (December 31) from interest and penalties on delinquent taxes (approximately \$11,544) and from the sale of logs from Kinnikinnick Park (approximately \$10,200).

Comparing revenues and expenditures, and not including 'one-time' only revenues (such as the sale of logs) and capital works, Alderman Pressley noted that if council brings in the same revenue next year and its expenditures remain the same, it will have only \$17,000 left for capital works projects. If its revenues remain the same and expenditures increase by five per cent, it will have a balanced budget. This excludes consideration of the \$50,000 which council holds in reserve as an emergency fund.

Council members will now examine the various paving and drainage projects which it has been considering, and set them in an order of priority. These include finishing the paving of Mermaid Street, drainage and paving for Teredo Lane, new pavement for Reef and Shoal Roads near the

arena, improving drainage at the marsh, repaving Trident Avenue, a major drainage project to upgrade old pipes, and various paving and sidewalk projects. Its funds will not cover all of these.

Council did decide at its meeting to proceed with the widening of asphalt on Salmon Drive, and the

installation of curbing and a catch basin to connect with the drainage system on Surf Circle. A petition by residents several weeks ago drew to council's attention the flooding, washing into yards of gravel, and break-up of the pavement which has occurred, and recent rains have exacerbated the situation.

A man of experience

Mansfield on Care Board

Roy Mansfield of Pender Harbour was appointed to the governing body of Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Home on September 25. Mansfield was named to the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society by chairman Harris Cole.

To his new community position Mansfield brings a wealth of experience and a solid record of achievement.

His 10 years in the Pender Harbour area include eight years with the Pender Harbour Lions club; he is a past president of the Pender Harbour Legion; he is president of the Madeira Park Clinic; he is treasurer of Suncoast Players; he instituted the Community Council for Pender Harbour, drawing representations from all community organizations. As chairman of the latter group he organizes the annual community picnic.

Mansfield started his working

career in Vancouver but his work has taken him to Victoria, Montreal and New York. He spent 20 years in the candy business and as assistant manager of Canadian Liquor. He spent a further 20 years as a claims adjuster, the latter 10 with his own company which was involved in the construction of warehouses.

His interests outside of his work included 20 years with St. John's Ambulance as a community officer in Montreal. He was also for 15 years associated with the RCMP reserve.

Well qualified for any board, Mansfield will be a major asset for the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society.

Ferry meeting

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It was noted that there is no longer an area where boats from Keats and Gambier Islands can tie-up or pick up or drop off passengers. It was also suggested that the Dogwood Princess might be able to make a stop in Gibsons on its way to Keats from Langdale so that tourists could leave their cars in Horseshoe Bay and travel to Gibsons all by boat.

"Our next step is definitely to in-

crease traffic patterns on the ferry by increasing tourism," said Price. "If we start by thinking positively, things will change."

Shaske noted that he is negotiating with the Sandman Inn in Vancouver for special rates for those showing proof that they have come from the Sunshine Coast. He is also working on having Horseshoe Bay become a flag stop for B.C. Rail.



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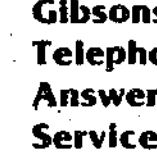
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1:20 pm	* 12:30 pm		12:25 pm	11:30
* 3:30 pm	2:30 pm		4:30 pm	3:30 pm
	4:30		6:30	* 5:30
	6:30		8:25	7:25
	8:25		10:20	9:25

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

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Local Junior Forest Wardens assisted Canadian Forest Products Ltd. with a controlled slash burn of 10 acres at Tree Farm #10 up behind the Homestead Restaurant last Saturday. Gina Flay is shown lighting a fire with a drip torch while Jodie Custance waits her turn. The Sechelt club hopes to get a contract to plant the site next spring. Anyone between 10 and 16 years is welcome to join the group at their meetings on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Davis Bay school, or to call Gordon Skerchly at 886-7382 for more information.

—Gordon Skerchly photo

Roberts Creek

Safety stressed for hall

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

HALL SAFETY

Fire chief Denis Mulligan met with members of the Roberts Creek Community Association executive and pointed out what needs to be done to make the Community Hall conform to five safety guidelines. About \$1,500 to \$2,000

worth of repairs and changes are required mostly for exits, but the big thing is to avoid overcrowding.

The hall's capacity is limited to 200 and that includes workers and band members at dances.

Groups renting the hall will have to adhere to the restrictions and will be responsible for making sure the capacity is not exceeded. It's hard to say no when people want in but over-crowding is dangerous and nobody wants the blame for a tragedy. Many people don't understand when they're turned away, especially if they're members, but

Clinic feels cuts

The sobering economic impact of government restraint upon the health clinic in Pender Harbour was the focus of the clinic auxiliary's September meeting.

Bill Hunch, treasurer of the board of directors, outlined the effects a year of austerity has had upon the functioning of the health clinic. The outcome is that the clinic must lean financially more heavily than ever upon the auxiliary if it is to continue medical services vital to a community which extends all the way to Egmont.

Residents of area "A" are urged to consider seriously what their plight would be if the clinic had to close its doors. They must decide to support the clinic and to dedicate a few hours a month of their spare time to auxiliary activities. Ruth Kobus, 883-9603 and Muriel Cameron, 883-2609 will be delighted to hear your offers.

it can't be helped. Fire regulations and liquor laws have to be obeyed.

FACILITY POLICY

The Roberts Creek Joint Use Facility Committee met last week to discuss some matters that require policy decisions. Chief among them was whether to let the school use the smaller community use room for the special needs program.

Ann Skelcher was added to the staff of Roberts Creek elementary this fall but the school has no place for her to conduct her instructions. The nurse's room was too crowded with the school computer and the occasional sick kid.

The community rooms were not supposed to be for the school's use but the committee decided to allow the room to be used on a temporary basis. The equipment in the room is to be made completely portable so that it can be moved out if a community group wishes to use it and the school board is to be advised that they must find an alternative solution in the near future.

For those unfamiliar with the Roberts Creek Joint Use Facility, beside the gym, showers, and kitchen upstairs, there are two community rooms plus bathrooms downstairs. The larger games room is already well-used by such groups as New Horizons, the Cameo Club, and Brownies. The room in question is across the hall, carpeted, and suitable for a meeting of 10 to 12 people. Anybody wishing to rent either room may book through Continuing Education.

WEEK'S COURSES

A reminder of the Continuing Education courses starting this week in Roberts Creek: French and ECE 203 on Monday; German, Tuesday; Spanish, Bridge, Life Drawing on Wednesday; and Drawing and Calligraphy both on Thursday.

Don't forget Dianne Evans' Fragrance Gardening workshop on Sunday, October 14. It's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roberts Creek elementary Community Room. Pre-register and pre-pay before October 10.

CRAFTS FAIRE

The annual Roberts Creek Crafts Faire will be held Sunday, November 25, at the Community hall. Crafts people should phone Sue at 885-2972 or Chris at 885-5206 to book their tables. Space is limited so don't wait too long.

The homemade beer and wine contest will again be held at the Legion Saturday, November 24. Further details will be available in future columns.

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Tom Morrissey will be appearing at the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, October 5 and 6. He sings a lot of popular music, mostly from the 70's, that's very easy listening.

Tom is already known to some people as he was here with the Katimivak group at Camp Douglas last winter. He's appeared twice at the Cedars this fall and been very well received.

BADMINTON

Several people have mentioned they'd like to play badminton. Now they can play right here in Roberts Creek.

On Mondays, starting October 15, there'll be sessions for kids ages nine to 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. and for adults from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pat Scarr will provide instruction for the first hour so it's a good opportunity to learn the game. It's \$15 for nine sessions.

Bring your own birdies and racquet. Pre-register with Pat at 886-2560 or Continuing Education at 885-3512.

Read aloud to kids

by Brian Butcher

Thank back, way back, to the times before you started going to school. Were you ever read to as a child - by your mother or father, by a favourite relative or by a babysitter or even an older brother or sister? If you were, chances are it's now among your favourite memories of childhood. Chances are that the person who read to you also remembers the experience with pleasure.

Reading aloud to children is a practice as old as written history. The Bible tells how Joshua read aloud to the "little ones" (Joshua 8:35). In centuries gone by, reading aloud was a favourite past-time for those who could read. Today many parents routinely read aloud to their children several times a week to several times a day, at snack time, quiet time, bedtime or while waiting in the doctor's office or at any time. Today, in school, many teachers include reading aloud as part of their regular instruction.

Are there good reasons for reading aloud to children - children of any age, even those who can read by themselves?

One psychologist puts it this way: "In the busy, often overscheduled lives most parents and children lead these days, reading aloud offers an opportunity for special moments of warmth and closeness, much enhanced by the undivided attention the child receives from the parents."

Reading aloud provides entertainment and enjoyment. It exposes children to new experiences, new ways of using our language and encourages them to read as they enjoy their time with their parents. There is also a great deal of evidence that regular reading aloud to children aids language development, achievement in reading and the development of interest in reading. Research, and common sense, also shows that parents have a greater influence on young children than any other factor and their example profoundly affects the way children react to books and to reading.

Since being read aloud to is pleasurable for children, it follows that reading aloud to them provides them with a positive attitude to books and to reading. One researcher explains it this way: "The most important single factor in developing your child's desire to read is constant exposure to books at home as a natural pleasant part of their daily life. A child who is having a good time using books will probably want to continue this association."

To read aloud to a child is to provide him or her with a positive model of reading and of the use of books. It shows the child that it is okay and comfortable to use books, that reading is enjoyable and that reading is of value. Not only does it prepare the child for reading but it also creates a "mind-set" of anticipation and wanting to read. In short, it has been shown that throughout their childhood and adolescence, hearing good

books read aloud by an enthusiastic adult is a crucial motivating factor in helping your people become and remain readers.

Studies have shown that children who learn to read before entering school as well as those who learn to read early in school, are usually children who have been read to at home on a regular and frequent basis. The teachers on the Sunshine Coast encourage you to read to your children. You'll not only enjoy it but you will be helping your children as well.

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St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Gibsons Branch Junque Sale and Meeting. Open to public Wednesday, October 3, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Marine Room (below Gibsons public library).

Open house at Gibsons elementary on Wednesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Come and meet the teachers.

Cameo Singles Club next social October 5, 8 p.m. at Glen Kraus Community Hall at rear of Roberts Creek elementary school. New members welcome. For more info phone 885-5655 or 886-9058.

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Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

Vandalism was reported to police on September 23 from the Gibsons elementary school. Rocks or beer bottles were used to smash windows. Police are still investigating.

On September 26, Bob Helton of Gibsons reported the theft of his 12-speed bicycle which he had left parked in front of Miller's Cabaret for a short while. When he came back the \$600 bike had been stolen.

Gibsons RCMP have received several complaints of dogs running at large within the town of Gibsons and regional district areas. Should these dogs be observed running at large, police will be issuing violation notices to the owners of the dogs.

According to the the Livestock Protection Act, once the first report has been issued, the dog's owner is required to submit to the RCMP a written explanation of the circumstances under which his dog is running at large. Should the same dog (s) be found running at large again before December 31 of the same year, a final violation report will be issued and a \$35 fine assessed and in addition, the dog may be taken into custody and dispatched.

Further, the dog owner may be prohibited from owning or keeping any other dog for a period of one year from the date of the order. Local RCMP will specifically enforce the Livestock Protection Act regarding dogs for which repeated complaints are received. Police also wish to remind all dog owners that all dogs must be licensed.

SECHLT RCMP

The rash of break and entries that has been plaguing Sechelt and area in the past two weeks is still continuing.

On September 24, a residence on Francis Peninsula Road was entered and a TV and a quantity of liquor were taken. Entry was gained by smashing a front window.

On September 25, the Beach Buoy Drive-In was broken into and \$15 worth of food was taken.

On September 26, the forestry office was broken into. Nothing was taken. On the same day, the Beach Buoy was again broken into and \$40 worth of food taken.

On September 29, another residence located on Francis Peninsula Road was broken into and a quantity of meat and sets of British coins were taken.

On September 26, eight Canadian and provincial flags were stolen from the front of the Bella Beach Motel. The flags were valued at \$80.

On September 27, a 12' aluminium boat complete with oars was stolen from the Davis Bay beach area. The boat was valued at \$1,080.

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While many were intrigued with the boats and facilities at the new Gibsons Marina, at least one young man was more interested in socializing with the locals.

—J. Huestis Foster photo

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Block parenting

The Block Parent Program originated in London, Ontario in 1968. It was started by the Council of Jewish Women after the murder of a child. Now, in 1984, there are 95 Block Parent Communities in B.C. alone. In Canada, there are 850 communities with over one and a half million Block Parents.

A Block Parent Program consists of several homes in each block displaying a Block Parent sign. This signifies to the child that protection and responsible assistance in an emergency—i.e.: being alarmed by strangers, accidents, illness, bullies, vicious animals—is available at that home displaying the Block Parent sign.

Previous to this year Constable W. Leatherdale, our RCMP community liaison, has endeavoured to introduce the program into the community.

This year each school will have a school co-ordinator to establish the program in its area. We hope that by having an active organization in each school we will make our community a safe one for our children.

Any responsible adult (over the age of 16 years) may become a Block Parent providing they are willing to be screened by the local RCMP. Any person in the Block Parent home over the age of 16 years must also be screened by the RCMP.

This year we would like to establish at least two Block Parents on each block. Of particular concern are the routes used daily by the children walking to school.

Let's all work together this first year to make our community a safe one for our children. The slogan of the Block Parent Program is, "Block Parents Care, Do You?"

Anyone wishing more information or interested in becoming a Block Parent may contact the area co-ordinator for Gibsons, Mel Byatt at 886-9150 or the RCMP at 886-2245.

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1. Homes & Property



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3. Obituaries

Heaps, Brian Edward late of Coniston Lodge, Vancouver passed away suddenly in London, Eng. Sept. 19, 1984. Survived by his parents Norah and Morton of Gibsons and one brother Terry of New Westminster. Memorial service Wednesday, October 3 at 2 p.m. First Baptist Church Chapel, Burrard and Nelson, Vancouver. Flowers gratefully declined. #40

Moody, passed away in Vancouver on September 23, 1984. Nelson Moody late of Sechelt in his 77th year. Survived by a son Elmer Moody, a sister Madeleine Dixon, 9 nephews, 6 nieces, grand nieces and grand nephews. A funeral mass was celebrated by Reverend A. De Pompa in Our Lady Of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home Director. #40

Bernhart, passed away suddenly on September 21, 1984. Gerrard Joseph Bernhart late of Egmont in his 54th year. Survived by his loving wife Lillian, his mother Marie Bernhart, one sister Marie Antoinette McEwan. Memorial service held Wed. Sept. 26th at St. Andrews Anglican Church, Madeira Park. Reverend John Paetkau officiated. Cremation. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. #40

Davidson, suddenly in Kingston, Ontario on September 22, Anne Louise Davidson, beloved daughter of Bill Davidson of Gibsons and the late Lelia Davidson

3. Obituaries

of Kingston, Ontario, in her 28th year. Survived by her brother Wayne, sisters Judy Paquette and Lynn Sommers and their families, aunts & uncles, nieces & nephews in Ontario & Michigan, sadly missed by a host of friends from Ontario to B.C. Service was held in Kingston, Ontario, September 26, 1984. Cremation. #40

5. Thank You



I wish to thank all my neighbours & friends for their visits, cards & flowers while I was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Fred Feyer. #40

7. Announcements



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8. Weddings & Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Small of Gibsons are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Diane Jo Small to Mr. Stephen Forrest, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Forrest of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England on Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1984. The wedding took place at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. #40

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Wheeler of Hopkins Landing announce with pleasure the marriage of their only son, Glenn Allen, to Karen Helene, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rudolf Dick, West Vancouver, on Saturday, September 15, 1984. #40

WEDDING or ENGAGEMENT

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9. Lost



Small yellow canary, black markings on head near the eye. Lost Saturday, September 29, Marine Drive-Seaview Road area, Gibsons. Please call 886-8708. #40

Tennis racquet at Dougal Park Friday, Sept. 21. Phone 886-2981. #40

10. Found

At library. Child's jacket. Pink & white w/green cross labels. 886-2130. #40

Orange & white cat found Roberts Creek area near Crowe Rd. 886-9865. #40

Two medallions, each containing a picture of a child. Found in vicinity of Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods on September 27, 1984. May be claimed at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road. #40

Large black & white male short-haired dog with leather belt collar. 885-7532. #40

Yellow canary with leg band, near Grandview & Mahon, Gibsons. Contact Wishfull Thinking Pet Shop, Gibsons. #40

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Large garage sale Sat. & Sun. Oct. 6 & 7. Reed Rd between North Rd. & Granthams. Look for sign. #40

Garage sale bottom Hillcrest Rd., Gibsons. Sun. & Mon. Oct 7 & 8, 10 a.m. till 7. #40

17. Barter & Trade

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Stove - Fisher Teddy Bear \$550. 885-5413. #42

Larger acorn type fireplace. Good condition. \$85. 885-3881 #42

STUFFED LAMB
with apple, walnuts & fresh herbs for only \$11.95. Our Thanksgiving special on Sunday at the Barnacle Restaurant. Reserve now to avoid disappointment. 886-2887. #40

FIREWOOD
Semi-dry. Fir & Hemlock, \$65 a cord, split & delivered. 885-9512 or 885-7945. #40

26" Electrohome color TV, new picture tube solid state. Exc. cond. 885-5963. #40

New largest Schrader free standing fireplace will trade for Moma Bear or sell \$500. 883-2505. #42

Wilson Cr. 2nd Hand Store is having a closing sale everything must go. #42

Sell Herbalife, make extra cash, good nutrition or diet plan. 886-7087. #40

Antique horse manure \$20 pickup load. 885-9969. #40

One only-16' boat trailer \$200: one only-12' boat trailer \$100. Pork meat (sides) ready for the end of Sept. \$1.75 lb. Eves. 885-9294. #40

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

Hay \$3.50
Straw \$3.50
Mulch \$2.50
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TFN

FIR FIREWOOD
\$100 for Dump Truck Load
Various Log Lengths
\$75 @ Cord-Cut, Split & Delivered
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FURNITURE

Good Used 20" TV \$289
Used Automatic Washer \$369
Used Dryer \$289
Used 30" Electric Stove \$299
Used 8 cu. ft. Freezer \$269
Used Hide-A-Beds Starting At \$269
New 5 pce. Honey Pine Bedroom Suite \$1,399
New 5 pce. Dark Pine Bedroom Suite \$599
New Section Reg. \$900
Sale Price \$699
Antique Oak Telephone Desk \$229
Good selection of new & used sofas, chairs, chest of drawers, box springs, mattresses, coffee and end tables.

Free roosters, fine stock will provide wake-up service, stud service, dinners and feathers for hats & what have you. Act now! 883-9342. #TFN

Claholm Furniture

Int'l Ave 885-3713
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18. For Sale

LET'S TRADE APPLIANCES
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Sechelt, B.C.



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All Vacs Priced
Low to Move
Out Fast!

KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
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Toy Prices Are Super At MACLEOD'S SECHULT

200 gallon fuel oil tank, good cond. \$50.00. 885-2013. #40

Ladies new full length leather coat. Size 10/12. \$70. Phone 886-8404. #40

Used hockey equipment. Shoulder pads, pants, helmet for Adam or Pee Wee size, goal skates, Bauer, sz. 6, goal skates Micron, sz. 7, Bauer 98's, sz. 7. 886-7109. #40

'76 Torino SW. PS/PB/AC, 4-way stereo, new tires, \$2,200. Sofa & chair \$200. 886-9248. #40

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Interlocking Paving Stones
Durable Versatile
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Do it yourself or professionally installed
An artistic application may be seen at the new
GIBSON'S MARINA OR CALL
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Laminated beam roof. Suitable for carport or wood shed. Will del. 886-7064. #40

25% Off. Sale continues. Garden tools, cages, fertilizers, special low price on Rot-It, 5 lbs. \$1.39. Murray's Garden & Pet Supplies, 886-2919. #41

Waterbed \$300.00, dresser \$200.00. Both exc. cond. 886-7998 aft. 8:30 p.m. #41

King trombone \$185. 10 sp. 25" bike \$175. Small truck canopy \$150. Lennox gas furnace never used \$400. 886-2597. #41

In Lower Gibsons, established dry cleaning & gift shop for sale. Attractive financing. Call collect 112-926-4705 aft. 6. Serious inquiries only. #41

Two (2) children's bikes with training wheels. \$55 each. 885-5368. #41

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

Frug Down Quilts
Matching covers and sheets also available.
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★ Custom cut on the premises
FOAM SPECIALS
27x72x1 \$ 3.98
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Time to recover for Christmas?
FREE ESTIMATES
Or we have all the supplies for the Do-It-Yourself.
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1979 Cougar XR7. 67000 km. no miles. PS/PB/PW plus some options. Econ. 302 V8, new brakes, extra styled rims & winter tires. Tan & burgundy. Extra good cond. \$50,000. 886-9519. #41

1977 1/4 ton Dodge pickup. Exc. running order only 40,000 km. Phone 886-8005. #41

'73 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wh. dr. V8 auto PS/PB \$1,000.00. 883-9602 or 883-2606. #42

'74 Astra \$350. Phone 885-3522. #41

1981 Honda Accord. HB, auto, 66,000 km. Good cond. \$6,800. 886-9277. #40

'73 Mazda. 4 cyl., 4 sp., new paint, new radial tires. Asking \$1,100. 886-7580. #40

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Payne Road, Gibsons
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1977 Leocraft 25' motorhome. Onan generator, roof air cond., bow canopy, 28,000 miles, \$24,000. 886-2503. #42

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ONE DAY ONLY 30-50% OFF
HANDWOVEN GARMENTS
Sat. Oct. 6th
Sunnycrest Mall
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Satellite System
8' - \$1,895 installed
Satellite Locator \$225
Green Onion Earth Station
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19. Autos

'76 Ply Sport SW. Mind cond. Tlr. pkg., air, new brakes, shocks, gd. tires. 883-9920. #40

'76 Mercury Montego. 2 dr., no rust, 6 good tires, 2 snows on rims. Radio cassette. Asking \$1,700. 886-8283 after 6. #42

1969 1/2 ton Ford PU plus snows on rims. Reas. cond. \$500.00. 886-9095. #42

'69 Chev. \$400.00. Phone 886-7858. #42

1975 Ford Ltd. Wagon 63,000 miles all power, air cond., snow tires \$1,500.00. 2 A78-13 snows on rims \$50. 2 A78-13 tires \$85-7571. #40

'78 Renault, no rust, great gas, runs great \$1,700.00. 886-8703 after 6 p.m. #41

1952 Fargo 2-ton dump truck. Excellent working order \$2,500. Phone 886-2617. #40

MGB 1971 red good shape. 2000 miles on fully rblt. motor. Must sell. 883-9342. TFN

K&C Auto Wrecking
Stewart Rd., off North Rd. Winter Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 till 4:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 till 12. Closed Sunday. Ph. 886-2617. TFN

1978 GMC 14' walk-in van. Exc. cond. with or without propane. Take boat in trade to 17' or what have you. 886-8487 after 5 p.m. #41

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Our Town

Letters from victims

ASSAULT: PART 17

These letters were written by people in Our Town. People courageous enough to share with us their experiences no matter how painful this may be. We thank you for coming forward and writing to us. Without your contributions, we wouldn't be able to fully complete our series on sexual abuse. The letters have been slightly edited for the purpose of brevity and clarity. Again, our thanks for caring enough to write to Our Town.

From a local woman:

"My husband has recently been imprisoned for sexual abuse of our eldest daughter. You speak of how things should be handled best for all people in authority. This certainly wasn't the case for any of us. "My husband never denied anything our daughter said happened between them. They assumed I knew what had happened. I did not. I don't think they believed me. My husband was charged and had asked that the sentencing be done as soon as possible so that our daughters and I would not have to go through any more hurt and pain. The sentencing was delayed a number of times and things were dragged out. As a result of this, my daughter, who was in a foster home at the time, took an overdose of pills and almost died. "We never received any counselling. My daughter did receive treatment and some counselling when she was in the hospital and she is still receiving counselling. My youngest has been quite upset by all this. Not having her father and her sister is hard for her. My husband is in prison, my eldest daughter is still in a foster home and I am now living alone with my youngest. "I would like my husband to be home again with us. I love him very much and so does my youngest. My eldest daughter will be on her own soon. She knows how I feel about her father and she understands. My husband is sorry for what happened to us all and he is doing all he can to show he has changed and that he was wrong for doing what he did. I think he should have a chance to live with us all again. I love him and want us back together. I love my daughters very much and I want what is best for us all. "Thank you for your time. This

has been a very hard thing for us all. It has also caused conflict within my family as to the stand I have taken in this situation and what has happened to my daughter also. This is another thing that has been hard to live with. Many family members and friends have been very supportive. There are many different opinions amongst everyone concerning what I should do. It's certainly hard to know what to do. I am not sure I have made the right choice but I have made the choice I want. I want my family together again."

From a local woman:

"I applaud your column on the sexual abuse of children. As I read your column, I thought that there must be hundreds (thousands?) of people like myself who have a history of abuse, but will not write to you. We don't write because we have to keep The Secret. "Keeping The Secret was the commandment of my childhood. To expose myself and my family was unthinkable, unimaginable. And so, I have lived for 22 years with The Secret, the 10 years of sexual abuse and the 12 years since. "The abuse started when I was eight. My mother had just remarried after years of being a single parent. My natural father had deserted the family years before I ever knew him. My mind has mercifully blocked out most of those early years. I don't ever remember fighting back; I simply submitted. By the time I was 13 I was so full of self-loathing that I wanted to die. I had a nervous breakdown and attempted suicide. "Even those actions did not bring the abuse into the open. My family continued on as before only I was

identified as having a "problem". My step-father continued to abuse me. My mother seemed totally unable to help me, (yes, I had told her years before).

"Although The Secret dominated everything else in our home, it was never spoken of. Day after day, year after year, we all pretended we were a normal, happy family. I began to doubt my memory, perhaps I was crazy. I struggled against an overwhelming depression. I coped by avoiding home whenever I could and when I couldn't, I went numb. I constructed a fantasy world for myself and escaped there whenever I could.

"Why, people will ask, did I stay? I stayed because I didn't know how to leave. To approach a social worker or a teacher meant to break The Secret. I had so little self-esteem that I couldn't imagine living on my own, on the street for instance, as I understand many victims do.

"I finally did leave, when I graduated from high school. As I walked out the door, I told myself that I would forget what had happened, that I would make a new life for myself. I managed to keep The Secret (with a few exceptions) until I had married and was expecting my first child. Since the birth of my children (I now have two) it has become vital to me to deal with my past, to get it into perspective, so that I can protect my children.

"That abuse is now being reported and discussed is so important. And that is why I have written to you. So that others who read this will know, that they too can break The Secret."

Please write to us at: Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Seawall for Gibsons

Plans for the Gibsons seawall, which will provide a pedestrian walkway from the government wharf to the new boat launch, are now in the initial stages.

Mr. Dennis Harrington of Dayton & Knight Engineering Ltd., met the Gibsons town council on September 26 to discuss the future seawall. The purpose of the seawall is twofold: to provide an esthetically pleasing walkway along the beachfront, and also to protect the present sewer line interceptor. Council discussion touched on

various points such as the removal of the present riprap, lighting alternatives for the walkway, surface material, and concern of the present beach residents regarding boat access.

According to the Gibsons Revitalization Plan, \$20,000 has been approved for beach improvements, and \$20,000 for the seawall. Dayton & Knight will draw up two or three options for the seawall with the present budget in mind, and will submit them to council.

21. Marine



12.5 Hourston Glascraft elec. start - 20 HP Johnson Trailer \$1,650. 886-7588. #40

Diver Dan knows! Is your moorage secure for winter? Need a new moorage or inspection or maintenance? Call Diver Dan 885-7272. #40

20' Glascraft hull. Other parts optional. Offers or trade. 885-3877. #40

17 ft. Sangster glass runabout. Deep V. full cover, sounder, anchor, new 50 HP Merc. Sturdy rel. ready to go. \$4,900 or trade on very good light PU. 886-8465. #40

New antenna for CB radio; pair small factory made boat seats; prop. for older 60 Johnson; 2 sets control cables; 5 lb. anchor; qt. blue bottom paint. 883-9389. #41

22. Mobile Homes

1974 12x64 Chancellor. \$11,000. 886-3921. #40

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

12x56 mobile home. Good cond. Comeau's Mobile Home Pk., North Road. 886-9581. #41

23. Motorcycles

80 Yamaha Maxim, low mileage. Great cond., new tires \$1600. 886-8703 after 6 p.m. #41

Yamaha IT 175 exc. running cond. Phone 886-7540 after 5 p.m. #40

26. For Rent



2 bdrm. view house in Granthams. Partial bsmt., shed and oil heat. Avail. Oct. 1. Kids & pets OK. 885-3286. #41

The Ritz Motel welcomes all. Under new management. Reas. rates by day, week or month. Clean, quiet & comfortable. Cable TV. Drop by or call 886-2401. #40

Garden Bay, Pender Harbour. 5 bdrm. waterfront, newly renovated, furnished, protected moorage. \$500/mo. 926-0620, 883-2774. #42

WF cottage, Roberts Cr. Sept. thru June 85. 2 bdrm. wood st. heat. \$350/mo. will consider rent reduction for work during mths. of Oct., May, June. Phone 112-465-5188. #42

2 bdrm. duplex ste. Pratt Rd. area. Sunny & bright, appl. incl. \$295/mo. 886-8000. #40

3 bdrm house, FP, basement, in Sechelt. \$450/mo. avail. immed. 886-3726. #42

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2 bdrm. house, F/S, W/D, deep freeze, garage, view, \$400. ref. req. 886-8585. #42

2 bdrm. furn. duplex. All electric, no children or pets. Available Sept. 1/84. \$275 per mo. plus electricity. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

Lease: Near beach, view, 3 bdrm. 5 appls., sauna, 2 FP, private garden. \$450/mo. Refs. 886-7430. #41

1 bedroom suite, School Hill. Heat and light included. \$400. 112-628-3222. #40

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- modern two bedroom townhouse
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- \$425 per month
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RENT & EARN 3 bdrm. house on income producing acrp. Ref. req'd. For more details app. Box 140 c/o Box 460 Coast News, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #42

M/F to share furn. 2 bdrm. house, view, pay TV, lower Gibsons with resp. male. \$175/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 886-3925. #40

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

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

1,800 sq. ft. retail space, exc. corner location. 883-9551, Steve. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

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

2 bdrm. house Cedar Grove school area. Woodstove & FP. Avail. Oct. 1. Phone 886-2046. #41

These beautiful 3 bdrm. ste. renting at \$450/mo. have been reduced to \$350/mo. due to location. 20 minute drive from shopping mall. On Port Mellon Hwy. 886-9352. 884-5344 or 884-5398. #41

2 bdrm. mobile home \$320/mo. Sorry no dogs. 886-9581. #41

1 or 2 bed. suite on waterfront Madeira Park. 3 appl. FP, moorage. Adults, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 883-2429. #40

2 bedroom house. Fireplace, fridge & stove, view, close to school. 886-9186 eves. #41

2 bdrm. ste. \$300/month. Incl. furn., hydro, cable. Phone 886-7274 after 5 p.m. #40

Retail/office space, good frontage on 101. Heat incl. reas. rent. 886-7112. #41

Unfurn. 2 bdrm. suite in very clean & quiet bld. Adults only. Heat & hot water incl. No stairs. Avail. Nov. 1st. 886-9038. TFN

Lower Gibsons. 2 bdrm. apt. with view, garden. Avail. now. Ref. req. 278-9224. #40

2 bdrm. duplex, Gibsons area. Incl. 4 appl., ht., lgt. & cable. Avail. Oct. 1. \$400/mo. Sorry no pets. After 5 p.m. 886-7309. #40

Bsmt. ste. part. furn. Avail. now. Ht. & lgt. incl. \$325/mo. Ph. 886-7124 7-10 p.m. #40

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28. Work Wanted

Landscaping, custom fencing, clean-up & haul away. Call Matt Small the Gardener. 886-8242. #41

House Painting Interior & exterior. Call Sam Dill 886-7619. #41

Sharp mind & strong back for rent or repair. Exp. elect., plumb., carp., concrete work, landscaping, painting, int. & ext. Call Slim 886-2949. #41

Have tools paint brush will travel. Winterize, don't agonize. Tim. 885-9249. #41

Experienced plumber. Old or new jobs. Reas. rates. 886-9149. #42

28. Work Wanted

GARRY'S Crane Service •Cash paid for scrap iron •Top quality sod \$1.15 per yard plus delivery •FREE DEAD CAR REMOVAL 886-7028

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Christmas Cash! Discover what thousands of Canadians already know. Earning extra Christmas money is easy. Write Regal, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 636, Toronto, M4G 2L6. #41

Pharmacist wanted for immediate employment in beautiful interior. Salary negotiable. Contact Mrs. M. Rose at 256-4262 or send resume to Box 910, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0. #40

Housewives, farmers, businessmen. Learn income tax preparation at home. Write U & R Tax Schools, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6 for free brochure. #41

Hairdresser salon, eleven modern stations in downtown Victoria, steady business plus tourists. \$89,000. Call Ken Thomas, The Permanent, 477-0141. #40

"Bobcat" contractor selling eight yr. old business in Salmon Arm (N. Shuswap) due to unrelated illness. 1980 Case 1845 "Bobcat" and 30+4 super trencher, each with own hoe and trailer. Both in excellent condition \$35,000. Based on market value machinery. Goodwill and full maintenance records. Excellent existing business. Lots of potential for right person. 835-8316 evenings. #40

Own your own gym and fitness centre. We supply weights and machines you require along with sound managerial advice. For more information call 112-567-3378. #40

Video movies, save 30%. We sell, buy and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608-149 St., Edmonton. (403) 455-4154. #41

1980 Drott Fellerbuncher for sale. \$80,000 or perhaps on a lease basis for \$8,000 per month. 545-0678. #40

Tow truck 1980 Chev one ton Holmes 400. New blue paint job, good rubber, 350 V8, four speed. \$12,900. 080. Hoffman Motors, Osoyoos. 495-7474. DL 6327. #40

"King and I" Collector Plate by artist Bill Chambers. Same price as the Bradford Exchange \$29.50. Prompt and free shipping. Personal cheque or major credit cards. Queensbury Collectibles, 708 Queensbury Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 3V8. 112-985-1484. #40

North Okanagan. Spacious two bdrm. Acre, fir and cedar. Lake. Turtles, wild ducks on lawn. 11 miles Salmon Arm. Yearly energy \$400. Sell-Trade. 542-8114. #40

Three bdrm. two storey home. Quiet rural setting close to Shuswap lake. Fully serviced, treed, landscaped lot. Paved roads, good TV. Scenic view, w/w carpet. Exc. bthrms. and utility room. Clear title at \$65,000. 675-2174 or Box 8, Blind Bay. VOE 1H0. #40

Applications for position of residence manager at Quesnel Group Home. Experience, training with handicapped an asset. Salary \$12,000-\$18,000 depending on qualifications. Closing date Oct. 12/84. 611 Anderson Drive, Quesnel. V2J 3K6. #40

Hockey Jackets-\$16 Up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call toll-free 112-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue. #43

Deluxe 36" diesel motorhome bus. Self-contained, stereo, color TV, deep-freeze, shower, light plant. Offers or trade to \$70,000. Phone 112-335-2554. #40

Where can you lease a truck for only \$119.97 per month? Call Dave Hinton collect at 294-0111 or toll-free at Zenith 2200. DL 5674. #TFN

The following business opportunities exist in our community: Car dealerships (new or used); Junior department store; shoe sales and repair; TV sales & repair; electrical appliance shop; furniture store; farm supply-agriculture machinery (new and used); Western wear & tack shop. Further inquiries to: District of Chetwynd, Economic Development Committee, P.O. Box 357, Chetwynd, B.C. V0C 1J0. #41

Immediate opening for experienced typesetter for young progressive newspaper operation 60 miles north of Vancouver. Responsibilities include: typesetting body copy and ads (AM Varityper 500, IBM Composer); layout; paste-up; small printing jobs. Must work well under pressure, without supervision. Apply in writing only: Box 126, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. Attention: Personnel. #40

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Call Mr. Alan Young - Tuesday, October 2nd between 10:00-4:00 at 526-3725 or forward your resume by October 5th to 300-403 Sixth St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3B1.

Septic Tank Pumping Portable Toilet Rental Bonniebrook Ind. 886-7064. TFN

LOU'S WINDOW CLEAN. Most homes from \$20. Free gutter job. Ph. aft. 6. 886-8614. #41

Massage treatment - \$10, Between 7 - 10 p.m. 883-1165. #41

29. Child Care

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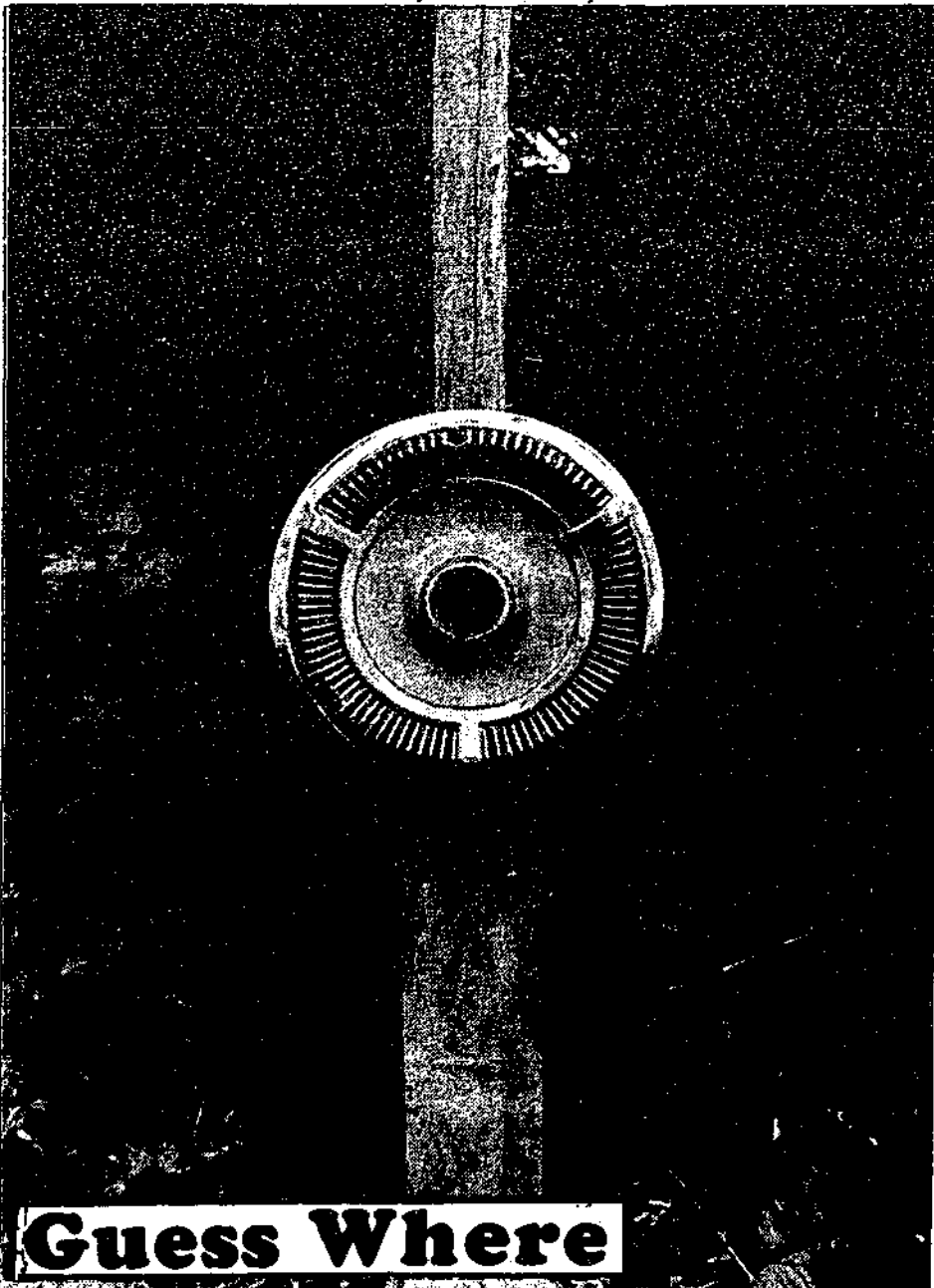
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A full gamut of concerns

SCRD discusses heavy agenda

It was a full agenda at the Sunshine Coast Regional Board meeting last Thursday night which included meetings of the Planning Committee and the Parks Branch. Among the issues discussed were vegetation management, an update on street numbering, the proposed fish-processing plant in Pender Harbour, street lighting in Sandy Hook, the Chapman Creek land exchange, the new Ruby Lake Park, shrub planting in Wilson Creek, the Pender Harbour pool, and an application for re-zoning in area E was received.

In a letter from B.C. Hydro to the SCRD it was said vegetation management supervisor, Adrian V. Miller, would be available to meet with members of the SCRD to "describe the vegetation control program and precautions which have been prescribed for the transmission line in your area". It was decided to invite Mr. Miller to the November planning meeting in order to let SCRD ideas on the subject be known.

Doug Roy gave a progress report on street numbering. The system is now complete: 95 per cent of the numbers have been allocated in Gibsons and Sechelt, and 80 per cent of them have been assigned and recorded; some field inspection has been done and 40 per cent of the numbers have been assigned in the district; a manual, or record of practise is 85 per cent complete. There are consecutive number on the entire Coast except for Pender Harbour where the system has been modified. At an earlier meeting the directors had agreed to obtain a second opinion on the implementation of the numbering system in the new year.

Director Ian Vaughan raised the question of the proposed fish processing plant in Pender Harbour, saying it was a good example of a gray area in the existing zoning by-law 96 which still applies in area C only. There are no clear guidelines to resolve the issue and he is to make further investigation on the

matter and report in the near future.

The Sandy Hook Property Owners' Association have applied to the board for a street light at the junction of East Porpoise Bay Road and Sandy Hook Road. After some discussion about board policy on light installation it was decided to give the project the go-ahead, a move which will make the intersection safer and assist emergency vehicle drivers.

Chairman Gurney announced the board had declined to share costs involved in a proposed land exchange between the Crown and Canadian Forest Projects at Chapman Creek since it is inappropriate for the board to spend public money on land which it does not own. This was in response to the verbal request from Canadian Forest Products.

The Ruby Lake Park is well on its way to completion reported Director Ian Vaughan. Alternate director Bill Lawrenuk of area A has made the following suggestions: that there be no overnight camping and that the site be limited to day use and related parking; that there be no parking on the east side of the highway and signs erected to this effect; that beach access signs and "slow, pedestrians" signs be erected. Director Ian Vaughan said the creation of access and parking lot can be done largely through the volunteer work of a local contractor who will keep costs to a bare minimum. Timber removed from the site may be sold to help defray these costs.

Some Pender Harbour residents have expressed concerns about pool policy according the Director Ian Vaughan. He feels a survey should be conducted amongst local residents to gauge public opinion and suggested the best way would be to draw up a questionnaire in conjunction with the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society. A further report will be made.

A delegation representing several area E residents put forward a peti-

SCRD pressed for dog action

The question of dog control, a long-standing and growing problem on the Sunshine Coast, was raised again at last Thursday's Sunshine Coast Regional District meeting, and the lively debate which followed shows how elusive a satisfactory solution appears to be.

It was agreed that the responsibility for dogs at large lies with those who own them, and Director John Burnside put forward a suggestion that the right to own a dog should be withdrawn after perhaps three apprehensions of the dog by the dog catcher. Director Ian Vaughan found some favour in this argument, but saw numerous problems involving the long distances between communities and the lack of facilities in out-lying areas.

A recent letter from Rose Ayres, secretary of the Sunshine Coast SPCA stated the willingness of the organization to participate in animal control, preferably "under a

co-operative government umbrella".

As with most community problems, financing is a complication. However, the SCSPCA seems confident that costs could be contained, and that its more than 340 volunteers could provide after-hours and weekend services, were a financial commitment made by local governments, including the SCRD and were a shelter, such as the Gibsons pound, made available to them.

Director John Burnside, who, along with Director Jon McKee, forms the dog control committee, said "we must find the means to offer support and assistance to those volunteers in the community who are addressing this problem".

It was decided that the committee would make a report offering solutions or suggestions before the next board meeting in two weeks' time.

By-law again

At the Sunshine Coast Regional District Planning Committee meeting held last Thursday night planner Geoff Power made a presentation of the latest amendments to zoning by-law 264.

Since the last public hearing in July, several amendments have been made, largely due to the recent intervention of the ministries of land, parks and housing and

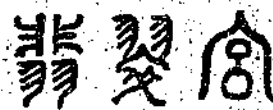
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The hard stand taken by the ministries at recent meetings has led to compromises on the part of the SCRD, some of which are not entirely satisfactory to them.

These and other amendments have made another public hearing necessary. It will be held late in October, at a time and place to be announced.

Chairman Jim Gurney felt more study was needed, and Director John Shaske suggested senior government officials, SCRD members and area E residents get together at a meeting to discuss the issue.

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