



The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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It's not every adoring fan who ends up in the arms of her star, but 4 year old Kristy-Lee Girard was swept off her feet by Terry David Mulligan, host of TV's "There's Good Rockin' Tonight", when he stopped to chat with Bruno Gerussi while broadcasting his CKLG early morning breakfast radio show from Molly's—er, Mully's Reach last Monday.

—Fran Burnside photo

At Gibsons Council Coast economy is pondered

Two reports from the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission occupied Gibsons town council at their September 18 meeting. The reports were made by Alderman John Burnside on behalf of Alderman Ron Neilson who had been unable to attend the full meeting of the Economic Development Commission held the day before.

Alderman Burnside reported that the two main areas of discussion at the ECD meeting concerned the relationship between the ExpOasis/Tourist Association Committee and the ECD and the future of the Economic Development Commissioner's office.

Earlier this year the ExpOasis/Tourist Committee had been assured that there was money in the Economic Development Commission budget to hire a co-ordinator for their purposes. To date, the committee has not prepared a budget for the Commission's consideration and some of the funds set aside are now being used for other purposes, including preparation of an economic development strategy crucial to the existence of the Commission itself.

Alderman Burnside reported that after a lengthy discussion it

was decided that the EDC chairman, Russell Crum, would write to the ExpOasis/Tourist Association committee stressing that no public funds can be released without a detailed budgeting plan.

The future of the Economic Development Commission is coming into question, Alderman Burnside reminded council, because starting next spring the Economic Development Commissioner's office must be 100 per cent funded locally.

Relevant to this decision, said Alderman Burnside, was a report from the new chairman of the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society (SCEDS) that funding was confidently anticipated from the federal government next month, according to SCEDS chairman Barry Wilbee, which would enable preparation of an economic strategy study.

"Certainly, the members of the Economic Development Commission feel the office of the Economic Development Commissioner should continue," Burnside told council. "They feel that the groundwork has been laid for some worthwhile progress in planning for economic development on the Sunshine Coast."

At municipalities convention

Delegates stress unity

The 1984 convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities held in Vancouver last weekend took as its theme COMMUNITY and anyone in attendance expecting fireworks or government bashing must have been disappointed.

From the opening remarks of the outgoing president, Mayor Audrey Moore of Castlegar, on Thursday morning through the excellent thematic presentation by Dr. John Scherer of Spokane, Washington, on Friday morning, to the speech by the incoming president, the mayor of Saanich, on Friday evening, the conference stressed the need to minimize confrontation and conflict and pursue co-operation if British Columbia is to work its way out of the economic difficulties which now beset the province.

Dr. Scherer reminded delegates that they were the stock of pioneers and that the time had come again for them to strike out in new directions if the problems confronting them were to be solved.

"It is not an external territory now that we must explore, but an internal territory," said Dr. Scherer. He stressed the need for delegates to pursue more positive ways of confronting economic difficulties with integrity and commitment.

"There is a cycle of aging in the lives of relationships, whether personal or societal," said Scherer, "and new directions must be sought when old approaches are no longer working."

Scherer told the delegates that the choices facing British Columbia, and perhaps the world, are now to achieve a breakthrough or suffer a breakdown in society. One of the first necessities was for each and every delegate to question his or her own preconceptions.

"You must ask yourself whether you want to continue to be right but a powerless victim," said Scherer. "It is the easier path to say that you are right but the other fellow is wrong and because of him nothing can be done about the situation. But each individual must

assume 100 per cent responsibility for the changes which must come and pursue those changes with integrity and above all commitment."

During this morning session Scherer praised the action of NDP provincial leader Bob Skelly who had earlier in the week made co-operative overtures to the provincial government.

Skelly himself addressed the conference on Friday afternoon and called for the decentralization of power in the province. "It is the process as it now exists which is causing the problems," said Skelly. "We cannot come together in this province as long as all of the power is in effect concentrated in the hands of one man, the premier."

Skelly said that an NDP government under his leadership would move to involve more of the public and the legislature in the decision-making process and would return decision-making powers to the local governments which have been increasingly centralized in the past few years.

In the meanwhile, as leader of the opposition Skelly pledged to continue to try to bring a more co-operative approach to the business of legislating in British Columbia.

A veteran UBCM convention-goer, told this reporter that the strong thematic content of the 1984 convention marked it as different from previous conventions she had attended.

Correction

Some wrong impressions were left as a result of errors in the outline under the picture involving donations made by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #140 Sechelt, in last week's paper.

First, Doreen Pihichyn is president of Branch #140, not of the ladies' auxiliary. Second, the \$1,000 donation was made to Janet Nixon of the Mayne-Surtees Building Society for Housing for Senior Veterans, not to the Senior Citizens Housing Society, as reported.

The Mayne-Surtees Building Society is named for Legionnaires Jack Mayne of Sechelt and Ed Surtees of Halfmoon Bay, the last active members of Branch #40 who are veterans of the First World War.

Sechelt lad goes

To school in India

by Fran Burnside

A 'hill station' in the first range of the Himalaya Mountains in northern India will be home for the next school year for a 14-year old Sechelt boy.

After a plane and bus journey lasting two full days, Lars Guignard is now settled in the dormitory at Woodstock School in the hill station of Mussoorie, approximately 260 kilometres north of Delhi and at an altitude between 1,850 and 2,150 metres.

From the ridge above the school one can see the magnificent snow-covered ranges whose peaks rise to more than 6,000 metres along India's northern border with Tibet. Looking below one sees the Doon Valley, through which run the Ganges River. The nearest city is Dehra Dun, 37 kilometres down the mountain. It is 85 miles "by crow" to China.

Woodstock is an English 'medium' school offering elementary and a broad range of high school classes, even some college level courses, to a school population of 450, averaging one-third from North America, one-third from the Indian sub-continent and one-third from other countries around the world. Built in 1854 and now co-educational, it was originally predominantly a girls' school. Even today girls receive no higher than a grade nine education in the neighbouring countries of Saudi Arabia and Nepal.

Lars' parents, Mark and Leslie Guignard, learned about Woodstock from Leslie's sister, who lives and works in Mussoorie. "Our family has always travelled a lot," said Leslie, "and we'd like

Lars to develop an international outlook and a tolerance of other people."



LARS GUIGNARD

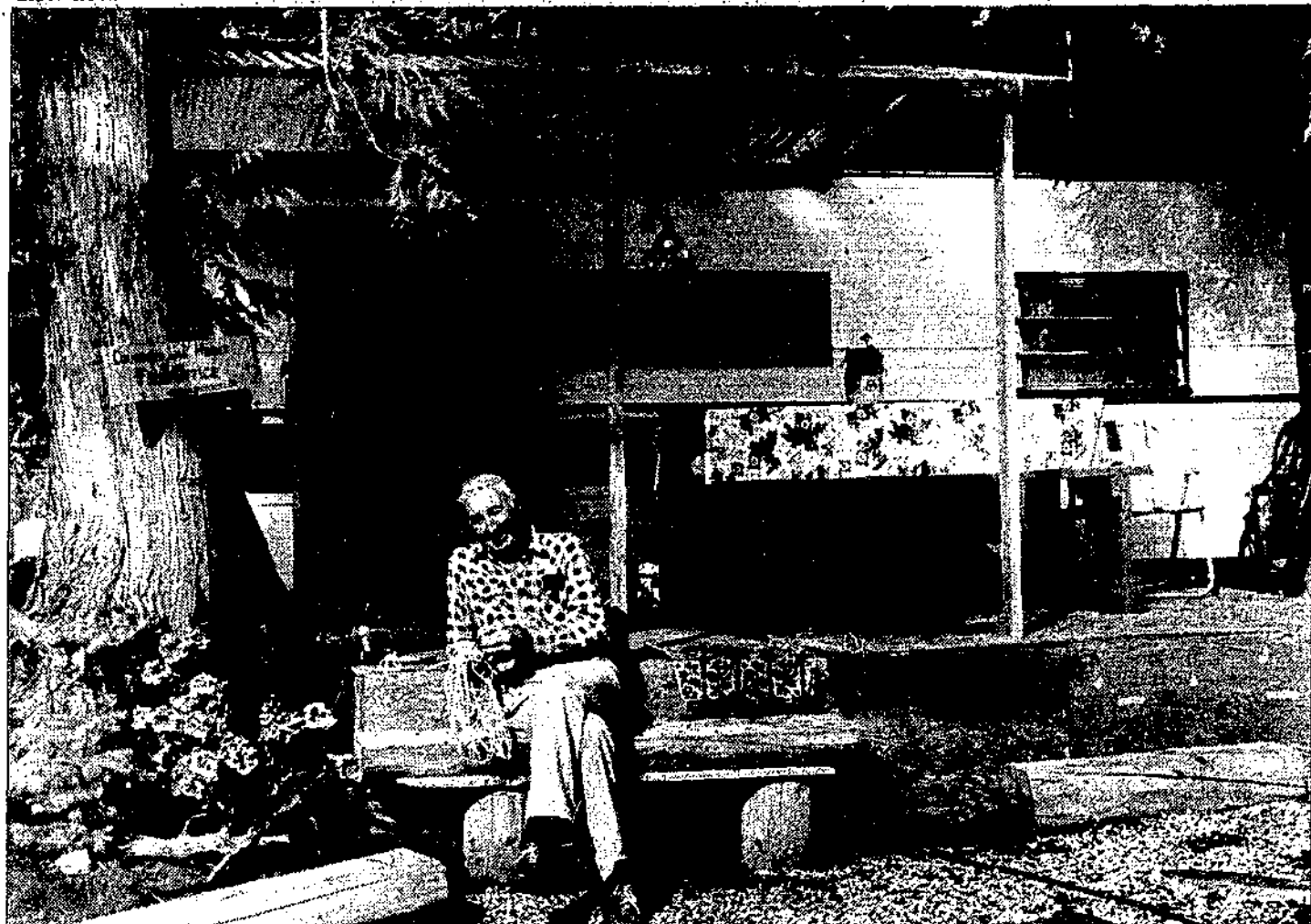
Lars' entertaining and jam-packed letters home indicate that he is already developing a keen sense of observation and an appreciation for his new environs. He

was initiated into this new community by arriving on July 24 in a monsoon rain which completely drenched his backpack of belongings on top of the bus. The humidity was so high "it's like living inside a cloud", he wrote, and noted that he sometimes looks out at giant cumulus clouds at eye level.

The altitude seems not to bother Lars, who sprints the 150 metres up the mountainside from the dorms to the classrooms each day. He rises early, at 4 or 5 a.m., runs for an hour most mornings, and is already representing his school in cross-country meets. (He finished first among students and eighth overall in his first run, the 1984 April Fools' Day Run from Gibsons to Sechelt.) He has already done some trekking (backpacking) trips into the mountains nearby, and will take part in a five-week "Winter Tour" trek around the entire sub-continent during the winter break. The school year runs from late July until the third week in June with a six-week break between the two semesters.

A student in grade 10, Lars is studying an academic program including biology, chemistry, English, French, math, physical education and health, Indian history and Hindi, which he switched to from a piano class. Students have eight 40-minute periods during the day, and there is a class in each subject each day. Lars has no free periods—the average is two—and though he was originally worried that his homework load might be too heavy he is managing it all quite well. His biggest problem doing his homework is seeing it, as it gets

Please turn to page 13



Though it now bears few scars, Carl Christmas' little trailer at Porpoise Estates received a direct hit by lightning during last Saturday's rainstorm—and Carl was inside.

—Fran Burnside photo

Lightning strikes and...

Christmas lights up

by Fran Burnside

Carl Christmas was literally blasted out of bed last Friday night when lightning and its accompanying thunderbolt slammed into his 20-foot travel trailer in Porpoise Estates, blowing the plug through which his electricity was connected clear out of the trailer's exterior wall, and frying the wires in telephone and electrical lines.

Carl had been listening to continuously rumbling thunder when the bolt struck, throwing him a foot into the air. At the same time the intense concussion of the blast "It felt like an explosion inside my head" - gave him an instant and pounding headache. He thought the tree beside him might have been struck, and hunkered lower into his sleeping bag, waiting for the tree to come crashing through the roof.

It didn't, but several heavy water-soaked two by 12 planks outside went dancing around, spraying a sheet of mud against the wall of the trailer as the bolt found a way out

through a metal downspout and, blowing it apart, slammed into the planks beside it and disappeared.

Inside there was no need to guess what the burning smell of sulphur was.

"That's fire and brimstone," Carl chuckled and shook his head, but he couldn't figure out exactly where the odour came from, that permeated the whole trailer.

Needless to say, the power was out; in the light of morning Carl learned why.

The cord running to a neighbour's house for power - which is what Carl believes the lightning struck - was blown out of his trailer, its wires and the insides of the plug melted together. All the breakers in the house were thrown. The concussion of the strike even blew out the pilot lights of his propane stove, fridge and heater.

The telephone sitting 18 inches from Carl's head was fried. It's cord had been against a metal window frame, and all the insulation along an eight inch section was completely burnt off, with wires in both the cord and the phone

melted together. The phone jack was burnt all the way through.

Through the throbbing of his headache a sobering thought occurred to Carl. If the wires of the telephone 18 inches away had melted, what might have happened to the delicate workings of his pacemaker? He is to keep away from spark plugs and things electrical which might throw off its rhythm.

Though the adrenalin was pumping, Carl searched for this pulse, found the beat and - relief! There it was, thumping away at the required 70 beats per minute. Apparently through all the electricity raging about him, Carl's pacemaker had emerged unscathed.

Carl, a long-time logger and woodsman, has suffered a goodly share of the wounds and accidents such occupations inflict. He's seen lightning hit before, but never quite so close to home. One assumes he can now sit back and relax, trusting in the old adage, "Lightning never strikes the same place twice."

Comment

The way forward

Columnist Marjorie Nichols of the Vancouver Sun was struck by the atmosphere of peace and tranquility at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention held in Vancouver last week. She concluded it was because all of the municipal leaders present with the exception of Vancouver were Socreds and therefore tongue-tied when it came to criticism of the provincial government, which apparently is one of the main exercises when local elected officials gather.

It seemed to one observer contemplating his first such convention that such was not the case. The convention probably reflected roughly the same proportion of its members supporting the government as voted it into power, just over 50 per cent.

It seemed that the seriousness of the economic times were foremost on the minds of the gathering. A questionnaire distributed to delegates at the start of the convention revealed a preoccupation with the economy and the high rates of joblessness in communities throughout B.C.

Perhaps the elected representatives of British Columbia, at least at the municipal and regional level, realize that in such times as now face us picking a fight out of the traditional reflex attitudes which have made politics in B.C. infamous throughout the country is completely inappropriate.

Certainly the theme of the conference COMMUNITY indicated a felt need for some pulling together rather than any squaring off. This is a good sign.

It is unlikely that any change coming will be immediately apparent. It would seem that the provincial government is as obsessed with secrecy and applied power as ever and we can only hope that the obsession does not lead us into any more of the confrontation that we saw last year. If the rest of the province begins to clamour for less secrecy and more co-operation this poll-conscious government may traipse along after popular opinion.

We share the conviction enunciated at the UBCM convention by Opposition Leader Bob Skelly that the path forward lies in less centralized control. If the Socreds continue to try to bully us in directions of their devising solely, confrontation will come. If they open up the business of governing for the input of the opposition and other elected leaders in the province they can yet be the focal point of the kind of movement of consensus that the problems that beset us seem to demand.



The pioneer immigrant of about 1900, male and female alike, arrived complete with a set of convictions. Religion, politics, economics, business practices, morality—all were packaged and filed in the mind, ready to be brought out and vocalized on appropriate occasions. With limited access to the written word from outside the small community, there was little incentive to alter or amend the imported point of view. Everyone's beliefs, biases, and opinions were known by everyone else. Women voiced their opinions on select occasions, mainly among other women and on topics pertinent to their conversations. Men made their personal beliefs known quite pointedly on almost any occasion and on almost any subject. Uncluttered by findings arrived at after careful consideration of all known data drifting about the world "outside", they perpetrated maxims and precepts learned from earliest childhood; as taken for granted as the air they breathed; as solid and unchanging individuals gave a certain character to their age, and offered a kind of inner gyroscope to the young who would soon need to make their way in a world gathering speed. Finland, 1890. Leaders of proposed Sointula settlement. Photo courtesy A.B. Williams collection. L. R. Peterson.

Thoughts on Papal visit

Our need for heroes

by Michael Burns

Well he's gone; the somewhat portly, tall and imposing personage who is Korol Wojtyla, better known as Pope John Paul II, primate of Poland and head of the Roman Catholic Church; an individual whose presence among us has elicited a response from individuals which has been surprising in its intensity and magnitude.

His departure left some with a feeling of relief that this foolishness and fuss were finally over and that normalcy would now return to their lives. Others however, were struck with a sense of personal loss that this beloved figurehead who had deigned to be part of Canada for a few days was no longer here.

It is difficult then to evaluate fairly an individual whose very presence can be perceived from such opposed viewpoints. It is important however to examine some aspects of what occurred.

The events surrounding the papal visit were carried out in the best traditions of medieval splendor with all the pomp, ceremony, colorful and luxurious attire befitting an earthly king. The glitter of pageantry and the tinsel of artificial and temporarily created regalia were constant backdrops to the pope's appearances.

Is this the proper setting for a man purported to be a spiritual leader? If it is, what does that say about his followers?

As an individual John Paul II has been courageous and determined in his attempts to guide a revitalized Christianity based on traditional and basic beliefs. He has continued to tread the delicate path between spiritual leader and political force, first and foremost over Poland, and then indirectly with other world events. Presenting himself as a spiritual leader who transcends racial, geographical and theological boundaries, he holds firm paradoxically to ultra traditional pronouncements on issues of abortion, birth control, celibacy of priests, and the role of women in the church, while making enlightened statements on questions of peace, armaments, social justice and human dignity.

The dichotomy of his character is paralleled even further by the position of the papacy and the church itself which attempts to offer paths to spiritual awakenings and strengthenings while encumbered with temporal trappings making it the richest and most politically powerful Christian church.

One can argue that it is intrinsic to the very nature of humanity that it endows its deities and churches with what is considered most valuable from a materialistic point of view. Consider the great cathedrals of the Middle Ages—arising in gold gilded splendor to tower majestically over the poverty of the surrounding peasantry.

But is that not truly a second rate and immature way of showing love and concern? Shouldn't that approach be avoided in all human undertakings, especially those attempting to lead to spiritual growth?

I find it difficult to take seriously the spiritual callings of a man and a church which allows itself to be entrapped by worldly goods and political and bureaucratic machinations.

What made me most uneasy about the papal visit was the ease with which the public itself became involved with "popeomania". It is true that the media in its customary mindless and frenetic passion for upstaging created a circus atmosphere rivaled only by the carnival barkers of our free enterprise mentality who took every crass opportunity to cash in.

But more serious and worrisome was the need demonstrated by the throngs caught up in this phenomenon to hero worship, to place their faith in someone other than themselves, and to believe that in the personage of John Paul II undue homage and reverence were necessary.

Despite his many good characteristics he is but a man; a man whose stature has been hyped and ballooned out of proportion by a media looking for an event, by political leaders seeking ways to amuse and distract their constituents and most frighteningly, by the childlike acquiescence of a population which prefers to seek wisdom and safety in the pronouncements and judgements of others rather than in their own lives and minds.

Tyner talk

The politicians

by James H. Tyner

In the recent election campaign we had promises, lots of promises. Whatever was asked, that was promised. Jobs, increased social programs, equality of women, aboriginal rights, etc. All were promised. Why they even promised not to reduce the deficit.

We heard little or nothing about the sorry state of the economy, acid rain, our failing resources, loss of jobs through automation, our shrinking industrial base and our growing national debt.

Although these matters are urgent the politicians seemed little concerned.

It was interesting to see their performance on the deficit and the national debt. They said the deficit would not be reduced at this time, yet it would seem to me, that if prompt and decisive action is not taken to reduce the deficit, the national debt will become so huge that it will be impossible to service without further debasement of the dollar, bringing with it erosion of savings, increased strikes and lockouts.

The politicians should be aware that the country cannot be financed in this way and that only by increased productivity can the country hope to prosper. The politicians should provide a climate that will encourage the economy to produce at full capacity and in this way they will be able to satisfactorily finance the cost of government, social and cultural programs, grants, patronage and the national debt.

Not only should they bring the economy to capacity but they should encourage it to expand.

Our manufacturing industry has declined in recent years. During the post war years the politicians seemed satisfied with the exploitation of the natural resources and appeared little concerned with the departure

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Breach of manners

by Maryanne West

A new group of participants are settling into Katimavik House in Gibsons, from hometowns as far away as Amherst, Nova Scotia and as close as Vernon, B.C. One hopes that when they leave at the end of November it will be with warm feelings generated by the appreciation of their host community and those for whom they have worked.

This hasn't, unfortunately, always been the case with the other Katimavik groups, not, let me hasten to say because individuals haven't been friendly, nor because the schools haven't been appreciative of the work of the Katimavik volunteers, but rather because of the lack of formal recognition by the city fathers.

The group which was here during the summer, who toiled daily in Pioneer Park, who volunteered in schools, in the museum and for the chamber of commerce, went home angry and hurt because no representative of their four sponsors, the people for whom they worked, came to their good-bye party. No-one came to say, "Thank you, we appreciate the work you've done and we'll think of you all as we enjoy the new look of our park and museum."

Yes, it was a busy weekend with the Sea Cavalcade but that really isn't an excuse for such a lack of basic good manners.

Sure, there isn't much money to spare these days, but shouldn't the organizations for whom these young people work be giving them a farewell party in the first place, never mind not showing up when the kids have to throw their own party? If we can afford \$1,200 for pins for the Cavalcade Queen to give to her fellow participants in the Miss PNE Contest, surely the least we could do for these visitors who have worked for us would be a potluck supper before they leave. It's done by other communities smaller than ours.

We're not off to a very good start either, with this present group. Rob Liddicott and the principals of Langdale and Roberts Creek elementary schools provided the wine and cheese for a welcoming party and were there to greet the new group, and the mayor and Mrs. Labonte dropped by to say hello, but they were the only ones who responded to the almost 20 invitations sent out.

These young people are in a very real sense representing their home communities and they will return to those communities across Canada with the impressions they have gained from their stay with us. They are not asking for, nor would they want special diplomatic status; only to be accepted warmly into the community and treated as members of the family. We're not rude and inconsiderate people. We care for and help each other and it's customary in Gibsons to make newcomers welcome and for friends to get together to wish godspeed to those leaving for further adventures.

I know we pride ourselves on our informality and laid back way of life, but it doesn't usually run to such indifference and one is forced to ask, because that's the way it must look to the Katimavikers, if our unwillingness to exert ourselves is because they are teenagers.

These young people do not come to us empty handed, they bring enthusiasm, friendliness, the experience of growing up in other communities, a variety of talents and ethnic backgrounds, a willingness to learn and try new things and that special joy in living which is the privilege of the young in spirit. We shall be the losers if we do not take advantage of their stay with us.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
Indignant mothers in Port Mellon held their children out of school in protest against the service provided by local school buses. Alleged irresponsible behavior on the part of the school bus driver led to the action.

Renovations at St. Mary's Hospital were completed and dignitaries and guests attended opening ceremonies. Some 150 people listened to local MLA Don Lockstead and minister of health Bob McClelland.

Gibsons agreed to allow Langdale residents to connect a proposed sewage system with theirs. The decision would need 66 percent approval by the population to be implemented.

Residents of Roberts Creek approved the referendum for a new community hall by a margin of 62.5 percent.

A stolen ring valued for personal reasons was anonymously returned and found hanging on the owner's (Herb Craig) doortatch.

10 YEARS AGO
Bill Edney is given the go-ahead by Gibsons council to expand the Ken's Lucky Dollar grocery store. Bob Wilson of Gibsons is interviewed by the Coast News as he plans an "around the world" trip in his cutter *Morning Maid*.

15 YEARS AGO
Pal-O-Mines Skyline Arabians Stables belonging to Ken Kiedler of Gibsons has

entered two horses in the 1969 Northwest International Horse Show.

6.86 inches of rain has already fallen on the Sunshine Coast this month.

20 YEARS AGO
A 45 year cycle was completed when Mrs. Dave Rees of Gibsons cut the ribbon to open the new Elphinstone Co-op Store on Marine Drive. 45 years ago Mrs. Rees opened such a store in Vancouver.

Under the heading "Menacing Pesticides" the Coast News editorializes about the need for care in the introduction of new pesticides.

25 YEARS AGO
The new Sunshine Coast telephone directory will feature a yellow pages section for the first time.

Tenders are opened for the clearing of school sites at West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay.

Gibsons board of trade stresses the importance of a water board for the area.

30 YEARS AGO
Merchants and logging companies in the Sechelt area are installing lighting on the wharf at Porpoise Bay for the convenience of travellers.

The first book type telephone directories will be issued in this area on October 1.

35 YEARS AGO
Coast News editorial: "The public works department could save itself a lot of criticism if it would tell the public what it is doing with its money."

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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At Set of Sun

If you sit down at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done,
And, counting, find
One self-deying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard—
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then you may count that day well spent.

But, if through all the livelong day,
You've cheered no heart, by yea or nay—
If, through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face—
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

George Eliot

Letters to the Editor

Is marina a liability or an asset?

Editor:
Saturday, September 29 is the grand opening of the Gibsons Hotel and Marina development. Before the signing of the agreement between the developers and the town of Gibsons, much was said about the benefits to the people of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast that would come with this development. A week before the final agreement was signed Jon McRae gave specific figures on the hundreds of jobs that would be created to build and operate the

hotel. This depended only on the town of Gibsons, the provincial and federal governments agreeing to pay for the dredging, the breakwater and the waterfront property required for the marina. It's been almost a year now since the agreement was signed. Well over a million dollars in public funds has been spent. The question has to be asked: What did or didn't we get for our money? From what I can see we got a new marina, with moorage rates only the rich can afford. We got a

boat launch where we have to pay every time we use it, and which is impractical for commercial use. We had a free boat launch before at a better location. We got a pay parking lot on waterfront property provided by the town. We lost the use of a good portion of the beach because of dredging. We got an agreement that give the operators of the marina the first \$200,000 of yearly revenue after which they pay 15 per cent rent or lease to the town. We didn't get the hundreds of jobs from the building and opera-

tion of the hotel. Jon McRae announced cancellation of the hotel construction only days after the agreement was signed. The bottom line is that a couple of fast talking developers have gained a nice source of income, providing moorage for rich people, most from Vancouver, at the expense of the people of Gibsons and taxpayers in general. The former mayor and alderman who worked out this agreement should be held responsible.
Hans Penner
Gibsons, B.C.

Company questions regional takeovers

Editor:
For the past 12 years Aero Purification Services Ltd. has been selling and servicing sewage treatment plants on the Sunshine Coast. These treatment plants range in size from the household unit to the large commercial plant and are manufactured in North Vancouver by Northern Purification Services Ltd. We carry a large inventory of pumps, tools and testing equipment for the service and maintenance of these plants. At present Aero Purification Services Ltd. is servicing 75 units on the coast ranging from the single dwelling unit to the large commer-

cial plant. In 1982 the service of two commercial plants, Lynwood Court and Creekside, previously maintained by Aero Purification Services Ltd., was taken over by the Sunshine Coast Regional District. At this time we submitted a letter to the SCRCD recommending that the monthly service of these two plants continue to be contracted to us for a fee of \$1,056 per year for Lynwood Court and \$1,176 per year for Creekside. Our records show that total cost of service and repairs for the treatment plant at Lynwood Court for the five year period, January 29,

1977 to October 31, 1982, was \$10,094.71. For the Creekside unit costs for the three year period, April 5, 1979 to October 31, 1982 were \$4,316.38. These costs do not include B.C. Hydro charges. In comparison, in only two years, the SCRCD has overspent their budget by \$10,000 and increased sewer charges for the 41 residents from \$75 to \$326 per year, an increase of over 400 per cent. The cost economics of Aero's service to the community are attractive and definitely as a private business lower than the SCRCD rates. At the present time there is a threat from the SCRCD to take over

three more commercial plants presently serviced by Aero. As this company is our livelihood, any further loss of contracts to the SCRCD not only threatens our business, but also our means of supporting a family on the Sunshine Coast. Mrs. Leigh E. Thom
Aero Purification Services Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C.

Kinsemen need your donations

Editor:
Your local Kinsemen Club has undertaken an enormous task to raise funds and purchase a "Cardiac Defibrillator Monitor" (heart monitor) for our local medical clinic. This unit is a more compact model but comparable in efficiency to the one used by our medical staff in the emergency department of St. Mary's Hospital. Because of the distance from the hospital and the need to provide immediate and life saving care from electrocution and acute cardiac-respiratory emergencies, the Kinsemen Club has adopted this

project as a major service project for the Kin year 1984-85. In addition to our on-going service commitments to the community - in and around Gibsons, the Kinsemen Club needs to raise in excess of \$9,000 to purchase this vital piece of equipment. The club has and will be conducting service projects during the coming year to meet our obligations. With two successful food concessions at Brothers Park during the summer, we have raised our first \$1,500. Our next project is our Kin-Vegas Night, October 19 and we sincerely hope the citizens of

Gibsons and district will support this and other projects, as they have supported the Kinsemen Club of Gibsons for the past 35-plus years. Those wishing to make direct donations may do so by sending their cheques to the club at Box 22, Gibsons. Those wishing more information may contact the writer or committee members Rick Wray or Gordon Currie. Watch for our barometers of success in the community.
Haig Maxwell
Heart Monitor Chairman
Gibsons, B.C.

Community effort appreciated

Editor:
SCEPP wishes to thank the many folks who made our Raffle & Garage Bake Sale a giant success. We couldn't have done it without all those who donated time and goods, as well as those who bought tickets and treasures, baked and ate. Being part of a community that works together is great! Mary Christmas
Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project
SCEPP Raffle Results-Draw at Garage/Bake Sale, September 9, Roberts Creek Hall. 1st-3 Sq. Shakes, Cloe Day, who sold the shakes and donated to the cause -again; 2nd-Cord of Wood, R. Salgo, Roberts Creek, who bought "lucky" ticket the night before; 3rd-Cord of Wood, Jim Petzold, whose wife sold him the

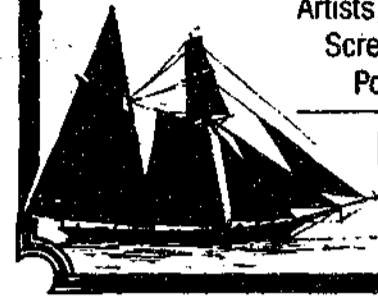
ticket; 4th-Load of Manure, Vince Bothwell, Gibsons; 5th-More Manure, Marlyn Karp, West Sechelt; 6th-Pair of Geese, A. Clarke, Wilson Creek (he's even got a farm); 7th-Sack of Feed, Jim Maple). Donations to Raffle: Shakes-Brad Boser, John Christmas, Joe Eucler; Wood-Peter Christmas, Maud Christmas; Manure-Janine Ellingham, Wendy Jackson; Geese-the Jackson's and the Christmas; Feed-Frank Muldovan, Co-Op Feeds, Roberts Creek; Reflexology-Lynn Thorsteinson, Roberts Creek; Eggs-Diana Zornes; Ice Cream-Roberts Creek Store. Creek Store.
Kindness
Editor:
Thank you for the memorial article published in the Coast News September 9, in memory and appreciation of my husband Art Armstrong's life in the community. At the same time, may we use your pages to thank the many friends who paid their respects at the ceremony and by sending cards, flowers, and donations to the St. Mary's Hospital Memorial Fund. A separate letter of thanks has been sent to St. Mary's, but we would like to remind the community how much we appreciate their help and cheerful care. The thoughts and kindness of good friends in a caring community make these sad occasions easier to bear. Thank you.
Ena Armstrong & family.
Thanks
Editor:
On behalf of us all in the Sechelt Garden Club a big thank you for the terrific coverage of our Fall Show. Picture and write-up are really appreciated.
Lou Wilson
Show Secretary

Harding, who lives on a boat, but knows people with chickens & ducks; 8th-Reflexology Session, Pat Cromie, who's delighted; 9th-3 Dozen Eggs, R.A. Moorcroft, who has chickens, so donated money to the cause; 10th-Ice Cream Cone-Steve Wilkens from Langley, who donated it to his sister; 11th-Reflexology Session, Carole Rubin, who really is delighted. Door Prizes: Clock-Kathie Williams, Roberts Creek; Cutting Board-Alex Dickie, Roberts Creek. (Andre Dube made the board of
Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
B & J Store
in Halfmoon Bay
until noon Saturday
"A Friendly People Place"

GRAND OPENING

Sept. 29th & 30th

Opening Ceremony Saturday 3:00 p.m.
Weekend Arts & Crafts Mini Fair Sat. 10 a.m.
15 Booths—Live Band Sat. p.m.—Food Booths
Sail In of Lower Mainland Yacht Clubs



Artists, Jewellers, Weavers, Carvers
Screened T-Shirts, Raku Firing
Pottery by Canadian Artist, Robert Shiozaki

Gibsons Marina

400 MODERN BERTHS—MARINE PARK SHOWERS,
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Call Wednesday Afternoons or all day Friday.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES

ALSO AVAILABLE
DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS

CHRISTMAS CANDIED FRUIT

Candied Cherries..... 2.24/lb.
Ass't. Whole & Broken Cherries..... 2.09/lb.
Orange-Lemon-Citron Peel..... 1.26/lb.
Cut Lemon Peel..... 1.26/lb.
Ass't. Pineapple Wedges..... 1.97/lb.
Reg. Glace Mix..... 1.25/lb.
Special Glace Mix..... 1.57/lb.
Almond Paste..... 4.22/lb.

YOU WON'T FIND US IN OUR USUAL SPOT. WE'RE MOVING!

Closed Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st
Re-Open Oct. 2nd

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN NEXT WEEKS COAST NEWS.

Landing General Store

LOWER GIBSONS (NEXT TO THE HERON CAFE)

DECISION

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Mountain FM Radio Ltd. Decision CRTC 84-765. Gibsons/Sechelt, B.C. Following a public hearing in Victoria on 18 June 1984, the Commission approves the application for a broadcasting licence for an English-language FM radio station at Gibsons/Sechelt on the frequency 107.1 MHz, channel 296A, with an effective radiated power of 32 watts to rebroadcast the programs of CISO-FM Squamish, B.C. The commission will issue a licence expiring 30 September 1988, subject to the conditions of licence specified in this decision and in the licence to be issued.

Canada

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION 460

This U.B.C. three credit course will be offered on 8 Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. starting Sept. 29. Call Continuing Education at 885-3474 or 885-3512 to pre-register NOW!

SALES SUCCESS ON PARADE

We've had one of the best years ever. To make way for the '85's we've got a parade of values on new '84 models.

Thunderbird/Cougar
Luxurious aerodynamic with fuel-efficient 3.8 litre V-6 and 3 speed automatic. Standard prices start at

\$11,792*
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Tempo/Topaz
Air conditioning at no extra cost. On specially equipped Tempo Topaz Models. Retail Value:

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Ford Ranger
Best-built, best-selling, best-priced compact pickup in Canada. Prices start at

\$7,157*
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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD AT

*subject to 1984 availability

SOUTH COAST FORD

SECHLT 885-3281

YOU MAKE US NO. 1!

DEALER #5936



Glorine Gray, now living in the Kiwanis Village, had a surprise tea party when visited by members of the Port Mellon Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. She was one of the most productive knitters in this group and is seen here receiving her "10 year pin" from present Mrs. Betty Kiloh. Bernice Bader, Betty McCallum, Helen Milburn, Nora Neilson and Ella Grant were also present to add their thanks to Glorine for her 10 years of devoted voluntary service.

George in Gibsons

Beautiful wedding

by George Cooper

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY
On Saturday, September 1, in the marine setting of the Hopkins Landing promenade, wedding vows were exchanged by Nadene Louise Smethurst and Roland Imhof.

Friends and relatives gathered beneath the venerable Dogwood to witness the double ring ceremony. The bride, dressed in the long white satin gown that her mother had worn at her own wedding, carried a bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis. She was escorted by her father, David Smethurst, a science teacher at Elphinstone, and attended by her maid of honour, Cathy Cooke, and her flower girls, Lisa and Tina Wright.

Nadene, who did all her schooling here in Langdale elementary and Elphinstone secondary, has, since her graduation in 1980 been employed by the Bank of Com-

merce in North Vancouver. The groom is employed by Highland Helicopters of Vancouver. Following their wedding trip, a sailing cruise in local waters, the couple will take up residence in North Vancouver.

The wedding reception was held in the garden of Dr. Janet Webb who proposed a delightful toast to the bride. The ceremony was performed by marriage commissioner, Dawn Devlin, and the music was provided by organist, Nancy Miller.

David and Joyce Smethurst wish to express their thanks to all the friends who assisted at the wedding by echoing the words of the best man, Bob Goodman, "Such warm friendly people here—just wonderful."

PUPIL PATROLS

Noted, too, in Penticton was a school pupil crosswalk patrol operating alone, their school five minutes away across park and playgrounds.

-In Memoriam- Granny Barnes



Mrs. Ethel Barnes, better known as Granny Barnes, passed away July 12 in Lions Gate Hospital.

A memorial service was held in St. Bartholomew's Church in Gibsons on Saturday, July 14 at 1 p.m., with Reverend Godkin officiating. Cremation was at Ball's Chapel, North Vancouver.

Mrs. Barnes was born May 31, 1891, in Northhampton England. She immigrated to Canada with her mother, father, three sisters and one brother, arriving in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1907, where she met and married Arthur Barnes in 1909.

The couple moved out to Vancouver in 1911, lived in Port Alberni and then Princeton before settl-

ing in Gibsons in 1918. There Mrs. Barnes lived for the past 66 years, 62 of those residing at 1765 Highway 101. At 89 years young she sold the family home and moved into the Kiwanis Care Home as one of its first occupants.

Mrs. Barnes and her husband had a family of seven girls and one son. They had the pleasure of celebrating their fiftieth anniversary together with their family in April, 1959.

Granny was predeceased by her husband on May 25, 1962, and also by six of her daughters. She is survived by one son, Robert, of Lone Butte B.C.; a daughter, Hilda De Lunhur of Williams Lake, B.C.; a grandson, John Barnes of Victoria, who she raised as a son from the age of two; and also by nine grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Branch 109 of Gibsons for 36 years, and was presented a life-membership pin in 1965.

Though she suffered many heartaches she remained cheerful. Her door was always open to family and many friends. She loved to cook, bake, knit and sew and loved a game of cards.

Granny Barnes will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by the many who knew and loved her.

Gwen in Gibsons

Affordable housing

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

At a recent Gibsons Town Council meeting, during discussions on a proposal for low cost housing in Gibsons, alderman Edney is reported to have claimed "There are columns and columns of apartments for rent at \$300 a month, clean and still no takers."

While I respect alderman Edney's opinion and, usually, agree with him, I must disagree with any claim that there is ample, affordable, suitable housing in Gibsons for families with low incomes.

Gibsons Housing Co-operative, of which I am secretary, established guidelines in line with those of CMHC and prepared a report on the housing situation in Gibsons last spring and submitted it to CMHC's Mr. Nickland.

In our report on the existing housing situation at that time, we used the Coast News classified advertising, March/April, as a base and researched each advertisement ignoring those which were obviously unsuitable, such as those that refused children, had only one bedroom, were expensive (over \$375 per month), and were noticeably substandard. Terence Neill, president, Reverend Alex Reid, vice-president, Diane Strom, treasurer and myself spent many hours investigating.

Terry Neill and myself checked and double-checked each dwelling that was not rented previously, or immediately after publishing, and found that there was only one dwelling that was available, affordable, and suitable for family housing and even that one had changed hands so frequently that we investigated and found that previous tenants were obliged to leave because it was too cold.

We were strongly tempted to bring along a camera and give a visual display of uninhabitable dwellings along the waterfront and elsewhere, but felt that it would be too demeaning for the present tenants.

In the September 17 Coast News, there were 51 advertisements under classified ads "26. For Rent". Not all of these "For Rent" pertain to housing. Therefore, I invite readers to place an X through those not pertaining to housing - eight; as well as those refusing children - 10; winter only - two; one bedroom - 10; over \$400 per month - three.

You will find that there are 18 dwellings that are in the affordable bracket. Whether or not they are

available or suitable requires further investigation. It looks pretty good—if we were foolish enough to assume that all 18 places were sitting there empty, with no "For Sale" sign out front; are not poorly converted basements with no privacy; or are not located on the edge of a highway with no fence to protect small children from danger.

As there is always a turnover in rental housing, I would be very much surprised if any suitable, affordable, dwelling remained empty for even one month. Certainly, Bill Edney's did not, and little has changed since spring. There are few housing starts, very little restructuring of ancient houses and there have been fires.

Alderman Edney received a copy of our report, which included the 45-plus substandard houses in Gibsons. I would ask alderman Edney what he would do if these 45 dwellings were condemned, as they should be? Does he think that Gibsons could provide affordable, suitable, housing for these present tenants?

If I seem to be very steamed about this matter, I can only say that I find it unfortunate that, because of a statement made by a leading member of this community, needy families might be deprived of suitable, affordable housing.

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until noon Saturday
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Our Fall Sale Starts October 1st!!
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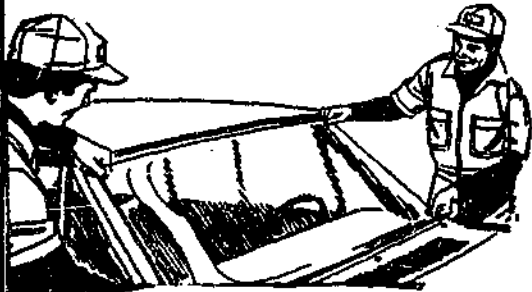


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for trucks and cars

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ELSON GLASS

Hwy. 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7359



Zale Dalen of Gibsons saw this seagull with a plastic soft drink carrier wrapped around its head. He stalked it, caught it, brought it to the Coast News where we snipped it free and sent it on its way. Serving the community in so many ways. —John Barnside photo

Roberts Creek

Parking lot concerns

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Of prime concern at the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting last Wednesday was the future of the parking lot across the road from the Community Hall. The association is still looking forward to helping the Masons with the landscaping and finishing so that the much needed parking space can be shared.

However, it is the understanding of the association that nobody can use the lot for parking until it has been re-zoned. That would be up to the regional board after a public hearing at the Community Hall with an opportunity for members of the community to state their objections.

The association is writing to the regional board asking for clarification of the legalities and to Standard Oil to see whether the terms of the Masons' lease will allow use by the Community Association. The space is urgently needed.

The association hopes to have the situation worked out by mid-October and anticipates a good working relationship with its neighbours, the kind of co-operation typical of and necessary in a small community such as ours.

In other business at the meeting last week, it was agreed a letter would be sent to the department of highways requesting a "No Camping" sign be posted at the mouth of Roberts Creek. There were a lot of campers there illegally this summer, leaving behind beer bottles and other garbage and chopping up the picnic tables for firewood (as if there wasn't enough wood on the beach nearby!) The possibility of outhouses and garbage bins for the use of people at the beach was also to be explored.

The association had had another request for donations and it was mentioned again that it has no funds to give away. The association is not a money raising organization in itself; its only revenue comes from the rental of the hall.

Wendy Jackson from the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Program, reported on the progress of the group formed to protest the spraying of herbicides. She said the public turnout at the recent appeal by Iris Griffith, from Egmont, was most impressive and they are raising money to go to as many more hearings as possible in the hope that it will have some effect.

One of the problems is that they can only apply to have a spraying permit withdrawn after it has been issued. They are supporting the Environmental Law Society's attempt to have the procedure changed so that the application for a permit can be appealed.

Sue Shepherd reported that the Heritage Committee is working to have the Community Hall designated a heritage site since it's now fifty years old so that it will be eligible for grants.

BOTTLE DRIVE

The 1st Roberts Creek Cubs and Scouts are holding a bottle drive this Saturday, September 29, starting at 10 a.m. all refundable bottles and cans are acceptable. Please leave them outside your door if you won't be home.

NEW HORIZONS STARTS

Elphinstone New Horizons starts the new season today, Monday, September 24. The group meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek elementary Community Use Room for bridge, carpet bowling, and other activities. All "60 plus" are welcome.

CREEK COURSES

Have you checked the courses available from Continuing Education this fall? Once again there are several offered right here in Roberts Creek.

This week sees the commencement of "Red Cross Child Care" and "Gymnastics for Kids". Next Monday, French and Early Childhood Education 203 "Music and Movement for Pre-schoolers" begin at Roberts Creek elementary. Check the course pamphlet or Continuing Education at 885-3512 for more information.

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Sat. September 29, 1984
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QUALITY MEATS
FREEZER BEEF SALE

beef hindskg 4.39 lb. 1.99	beef sideskg 3.73 lb. 1.69	beef frontskg 3.86 lb. 1.39
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Grade **A** Beef
boneless outside round roastkg **5.27** lb. **2.39**
Boneless **sirloin steak**kg **6.59** lb. **2.99**
Bulk **beef sausage**kg **2.84** lb. **1.29**

FRESH PRODUCE

California or Oregon pearskg 3.06 lb. 1.39 Seckel or Bartlett	California Red Emperor grapeskg 1.30 lb. .59
B.C. cauliflowerkg 1.30 lb. .59	Washington squashkg .86 lb. .39 Danish or Buttercup
California tomatoeskg 1.30 lb. .59	B.C. Grown mushroomskg 4.37 lb. 1.98

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

Oven-Fresh muffins6's 1.79 5 Varieties	Weston's family bread675 gm .79 White or Whole Wheat
Weston's soft 'n' crusty rollsdoz. 1.09	Oroweat Branola dark wheat bread680 gm 1.59

GROCERY VALUE

Imperial or Parkay margarine1.36 kg 2.78	Scotties facial tissue200's .99
Mott's apple juice355 ml tins 1.29	Miss Mew - All Flavours cat food170 gm tins 3/1.00
Tide laundry detergent2.4 kg 4.78	Reg. or Diet Sprite, Coke, Tab2 litre bottle 1.99
Miracle Whip salad dressing500 ml jar 1.59	Old Dutch potato chips200 gm .99
Purex bathroom tissue8 roll pack 2.98	Husky - King Size dog food709 gm tin .59
Robin Hood flour10 kg 5.99 3 Varieties	M.J.B. coffee369 gm 3.09

TOWN OF GIBSONS
Notice
Town of Gibsons
TAX SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 1984 at 10:00 a.m., the below described parcels of real property shall be offered for sale by public auction, if the delinquent taxes plus interest are not sooner paid. The Collector will conduct the sale in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall.

1. Folio 003.090	Lot 17, Plan 13547, D.L. 684
2. Folio 006.000	Lot D, Block 4, Plan 11354, D.L. 684
3. Folio 018.000	Block 22, Plan 4438, D.L. 684
4. Folio 021.005	Lot E, Block 1, Plan 16105, D.L. 685
5. Folio 076.000	Lot 3, Block 8, Plan 7455, D.L. 685
6. Folio 131.010	Lot A, Block 16, Plan 7109, D.L. 685
7. Folio 159.015	Lot 24, Block C, Plan 16413, D.L. 685
8. Folio 514.000	Lot 2 of Lots 20-24, Block 1, Plan 10899, D.L. 686
9. Folio 589.000	Lot A, of Lot 12, Block 2, Plan 3130, D.L. 686
10. Folio 592.000	Lot 13, Block 2, Plan 3130, D.L. 686
11. Folio 650.000	Lot 5 of Parcel A, Block C, Plan 7731, D.L. 686
12. Folio 656.000	Lot 1, Block C, Plan 6125, D.L. 686
13. Folio 668.100	Lot B, Block C, Plan 16711, D.L. 686
14. Folio 801.000	Lot 20, Block 3, Plan 4028, D.L. 686
15. Folio 843.000	Lot 3, Block 6 of K & L, Plan 4028, D.L. 686
16. Folio 854.007	Strata Lot 1, Plan VR 925, D.L. 686
17. Folio 874.250	Lot 76, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688
18. Folio 874.268	Lot 85, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688
19. Folio 874.278	Lot 90, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688
20. Folio 874.504	Strata Lot 2, Plan VR 850, D.L. 688
21. Folio 874.512	Strata Lot 1, Plan VR 918, D.L. 688
22. Folio 874.516	Strata Lot 3, Plan VR 918, D.L. 688
23. Folio 878.011	Lot U of Parcel A, Plan 17014, D.L. 688
24. Folio 906.000	Lot 31 of Lot 1, Block 7, Plan 7392, D.L. 688
25. Folio 947.777	Lot 24 of Lots 1-4, Plan 17211, D.L. 689
26. Folio 947.950	Lot 36 of Lots 1-4, Plan 17973, D.L. 689



Sunset from the porch of Taylor's Garden Bay Store.

—Jane McQuat photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Community plans activities

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

Now that all the kids are back in school and the ensuing flurry of activity that accompanies that operation has died down, it's time again for the community to plan its fall and winter activities. It seems that's exactly what's been going on.

Last Sunday was the Terry Fox Participation Event and next year there'll be even more folks participating. A very special commendation should go to Darlene Lajlar who worked so hard to put the day together. It's people who give just a bit more who help make "a bit more" happen.

GOLF COURSE
The same could be said for all the folks planning and working on the new golf course. They just keep pushing and trying and in the end we will see more grants and even more progress taking place. Already I can actually see a fairway.

To give the project a boost and

let the community see the progress first hand there will be a Burning Party on Saturday, September 29 (Happy Birthday Dad!). This will be weather permitting, bring your neighbours and a lunch and spend the day.

FIREMEN'S BALL
Still on the topic of fire. It's coming time for the annual Fireman's Ball. Saturday, October 13, is the date and fire hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the delicious baron of beef dinner are \$12.50 and Pegasus will provide the dancing music.

FITNESS PROGRAMS
If the Aquatic Centre doesn't have a fitness program with the right time slot for you, it's possible that Continuing Ed does. Fitness and body toning for all ages and sizes takes place at the Madeira Park elementary school gym Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. This is a casual class and for more information call 885-4626. Mokie Barabash, who will be leading the sessions, points out that

for those with joint problems the wooden gym floor is excellent.

Now speaking about the really fit—there's Nancy Ion. I'm sure many folks wondered exactly what Nancy was pounding the streets so diligently for. She wanted to enter a marathon (26 miles). Two weekends ago Nancy participated in the Royal Victoria Marathon. Out of 632 runners of every age group Nancy placed 355th. Her time was three hours 53 minutes and 41 seconds. Look on the sports page for details but Nancy deserves congratulations and certainly has my admiration for such a feat.

If your athletic prowess doesn't extend quite that far then you might enjoy knowing that you can take the whole family for a canoe or paddleboat ride up on the lagoon at Ruby Lake. Then after you've worked off a little energy in the setting sun head in and have dinner.

I never have a problem figuring out a nice way to eat and stay healthy at the same time. Lots of people think I like to exercise. They've got it wrong. I like to eat and I like to dance, therefore, I exercise so I can do both.

SINGERS
The Pender Community Choir is looking for new members. They meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrews Church. Also, they'd like ideas for some new types of music.

VANDALISM
I wish that those responsible for breaking windows and general vandalism around Madeira Park had something they actually would rather do than break windows. How can you ever run out of things to do up here?

If all else fails you could push weights instead of throwing rocks.
BIRTHDAYS
Oh yes, besides my Dad (mush mush) it was a big birthday for Liz Beadle and Terri Drummell. Two deserving and industrious women.

Egmont News

Fall ushered in by storm

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

First day of fall arrived loud and wet, thunder, lightning, wind and rain last night. I was sure by morning the float would have broken up and blown away. This morning the sun is shining. The only sign of so much weather is the rowboat near sunk from filling with rain water and the rain barrel filling nicely and getting ready for business.

Now summer's over, the summer visitors are gone, and the axe handle is broken.

FISHERFOLK
More women seem to go north with the commercial fishermen each year. I don't think it's for the money because I don't see any of the fishermen spending money like drunken sailors. I know I'm going to be asked, "What women?"

Recognize these: Betty, Elvada, Julie, Iris, Gaye, Kay, Lynn, Debbie, Maureen and Elaine? Maybe some of them just went for moral support but I'll bet there are very few commercial fishermen who would refuse moral support that bakes cookies to boot.

THRIFT STORE
The Thrift Store is upstairs in the community hall once again. Thank you Darryl Jeffries who seems to show up willing and able whenever we need muscle work done. Store hours are Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. If you haven't done your spring cleaning do it now. The Thrift Store needs donations to start anew upstairs.

COULD BE HAPPENINGS
A meat draw on Sundays at the community hall or Backeddy; bingo at the hall; volleyball at the tennis court or in the hall; craft night at the school; a recreation night at the hall for children and/or adults.

We need volunteers for all of these projects. We'll start with the meat-draw which we all enjoyed last winter

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Ruby Lake Restaurant
883-2269

Church Services

<p>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m. GIBSONS Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE Gower Point Road Phone 886-2660 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Home Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Pastor Dave Shinness</p>
<p>SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH Corner of Davis Bay Rd. & Laurel Rd. Inter-Denominational Family Worship Sunday - 11 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages Sunday - 9:45 a.m. "We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us" Pastor Arie de Vos</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Park Road, Gibsons 886-2611 Family Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Weekly Home Fellowship Groups Rev. Dale D. Peterson</p>
<p>GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH New Church building on School Rd. - opp. RCMP Senior Pastor Ted Boodle George Marshall Visitation Minister Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sabbath School - Sat. 9:30 a.m. Hour of Worship - Sat. 11 a.m. Browning Rd. & Hwy 101 Everyone Welcome For information phone 885-9750 or 885-2727</p>
<p>ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES Parish Family Eucharist Combined service at St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10:00 a.m. Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436 St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek Evensong 6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday Every Month</p>	<p>GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH 11:00 a.m. 885-7488</p>
<p>PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Lagoon Rd., Madeira Park Pastor Tim Shapcotte 883-2374 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES Sunday Service & Sunday School - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. In United Church Building Davis Bay 885-2506 or 886-7882</p>
<p>ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Family Service St. Andrew's Anglican, Pender Harbour 4:30 p.m. Worship Service Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019</p>	

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Sechelt Scenario

Group ponders constitution change

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

ATTENTION WEST SECHELT

The annual general meeting of the Area "B" Ratepayers Association will be held at the Welcome Beach Community Hall, Friday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an election of directors, reports from community organizations and guest speakers. Pat Murphy, area "B" director and Doug Roy will speak on events they have recently been concerned with.

There is a proposed constitution change; "Resolved that item 1 of the constitution be changed to read; - The name of the Association is Area "B" Ratepayers Halfmoon Bay Association."

The reason for the proposed change is that through the years there has been minimal participation from West Sechelt at the one annual general meeting each year. This will free West Sechelt to form their own association. The merits of one encompassing unit as opposed to two in one area is cause for thought.

At present all registered property owners in area "B" are eligible for membership on payment of an annual fee of \$2 plus \$1 for spouse. This may be paid prior to the meeting on October 5. The hall will be open at 7 p.m. for this purpose. Further information may be had by calling the secretary, Carol Kozij 885-9276.

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

The recent Sechelt Garden Club show was lucky for Edith Glass who won the first door prize of a

beautiful azalea. Second and third prizes were begonias, won by Jenny Hotner and Merv Hunter, both from Gibsons.

STROKES

What can our community do for stroke patients and their families?

An important open meeting will be held at Chatelech secondary school, room 104 on Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to discuss this question.

Elise Rudland will have representatives from Human Resources and Community Services on hand as well as a speech therapist.

This event is free but you are requested to pre-register by phoning 885-3512.

PERCEPTUAL MOTOR DEVELOPMENT

This is a level one session for four and five year olds to improve physical co-ordination, enhance basic sensory functioning and promote a positive self-image. A qualified pediatric physiotherapist will head this carefully planned program. Parent participation is required.

This will take place at Sechelt elementary school, on Thursdays starting September 27 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$16 for 10 sessions. A family rate is available.

Pre-register before September 24 please, 885-3512.

BREAD MAKING

One session, cost \$7.50 plus \$2.50 for materials. Faye Hansen will teach basic techniques for making whole-wheat bread. Pre-register before September by call-

ing 885-3575.

GREEK COOKING

Pre-register and pre-pay for materials before September 28. The course will be held on Thursdays, starting October 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Chatelech food science room. Call instructor T. Gogas for list of ingredients to bring to the first class, 886-8639. Cost is \$20 for five sessions and about \$30 for materials.

SAUCERY

Saucery by R. Rudoski, 885-4490, starts on Wednesday, October 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learn professional techniques that make easy the preparation of five "mother" sauces.

This one is also at Chatelech home economics room; it starts on Wednesday, October 3, and is \$20 for six sessions. Pre-pay and register by September 28.

OCTOBERFEST DANCE

The Welcome Beach Community Association will hold a dinner-dance on October 20 at their hall on Redrooffs Road. Contact Connie Hobbs at 885-5071.

Everybody is welcome.

SUNSHINE COAST QUILT

Sunshine Coast quilting workshop will be held on Saturday, September 29 at Greene Court Recreation Hall, in Sechelt from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Register at Sew Easy in Trail Bay Mall. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$20. Phone Pat Crucil at 885-9408 for info.

SING WITH THE SUNSHINE CHORISTERS

The Choristers have started practising for their first concert to be held on October 1. This is a ladies only group which will be singing Christmas Music. Any lady wishing to join should call Jessie Cairns at 885-3698. They are looking for new members.

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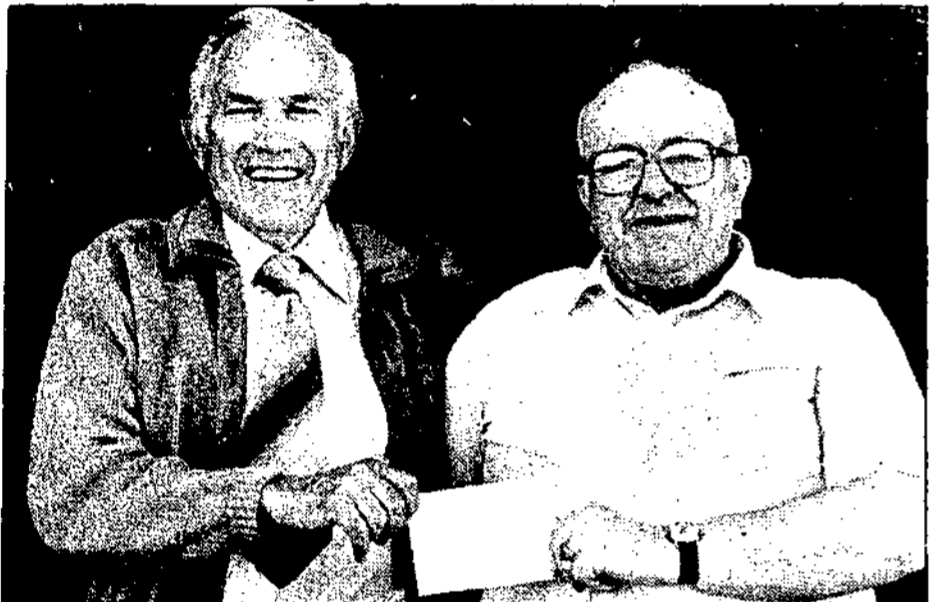
Saturday, September 29
10 a.m. - 12 noon
GIBSONS LEGION HALL

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Any person who has not yet made an application to the Board for a refund of the \$1,000 water connection fee must do so no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 1, 1984.



Ozzie Hincks, left, long-time secretary of Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club, receives a cheque for \$3,000 from Ernie Fossett of Elphinstone Recreation Group for the Kiwanis Care Home Trust Fund. The Elphinstone Group raises funds through Tuesday night bingo in Roberts Creek Hall.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Hams practising

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The ever popular Halfmoon Hams have got together again after a summer break to start rehearsals for their appearance at a new show to be held in the middle of October. This will be an exciting evening of group music where Nikki Weber will be presenting four of the singing groups she has been coaching for the past couple of years. You will hear the Hams, the Sixty-Niners, the children's groups of the Mini Mob and the quartette known as the G.G.'s.

This show should not be confused with the one due to take place at the Senior's Hall on September 29 which is an evening of semi-classical music comprising soloists mainly. The Hams will not be included in this particular show which promises to be a most delightful evening.

There are still some tickets available at the Book Store or in

the mall or from Nikki. Proceeds to the senior's building fund.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Players are needed for shuffleboard at Welcome Beach Hall. Games will begin the second week in October, and will be at 7:30 p.m.

Players play once a week on a rotation of Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—that may sound complicated, so if you're interested call Bill or Mary Ewan at 885-5676 for more information.

Everyone is welcome, and membership fee to join the Welcome Beach Community Association is only \$2 each.

WRITERS POST MORTEM

The Suncoast Writers' Forge group held their first meeting since the Festival of the Written Arts last August. Reports were given by the members of the organizing committee. Betty Keller read the many letters of appreciation from the speakers who attended and all were ecstatic in their praise of the success of the whole affair.

Thank to a very hard working group of members the festival was an outstanding success which attracted people from near and far who enjoyed the hospitality extended to them. It would be nice to be able to report that the festival was just as outstanding financially, but the membership will be striving hard to catch up with the bills which must be paid for such an ambitious event.

DON'T FORGET General Meeting

RETARDED CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 27 AT 7:30 P.M.

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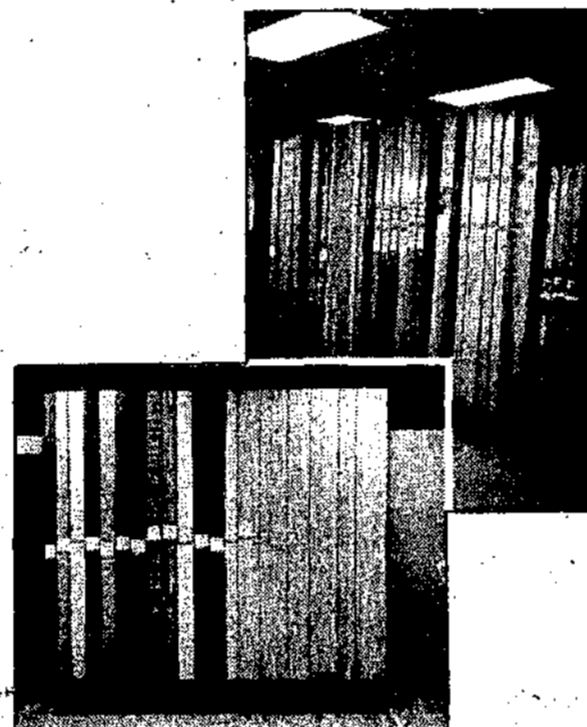
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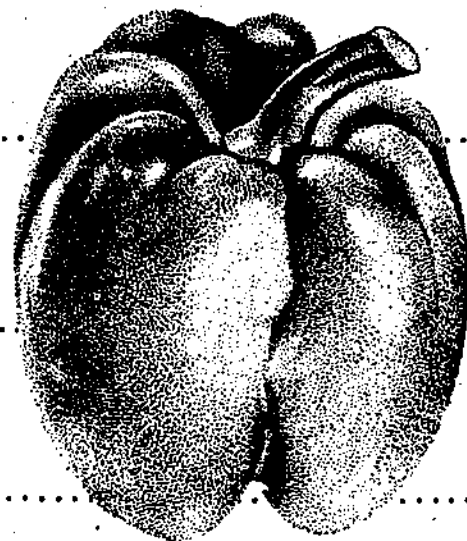
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POTATOES.....(kg .30) 5 lbs. **.69**

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Impeared

Never, when purchasing a lot, choose one with a fruit tree sitting temptingly on it. Don't even consider planting one. Fruit trees have this awful habit of over-producing. When one has embarrassed one's neighbours and friends with one's largesse, one is still faced with boxes of whatever wretched fruit is in season. At this time of the year it happens to be pears. I can't seem to walk through the yard without the tree tossing one at my feet or having a crow drop one on my head. Over the years I've collected a couple of recipes—here's a selection.

Pear Jam
6 cups prepared pears
4 cups sugar
1 lemon

Chop the pears coarsely. Place in a bowl with the sugar. Cover and leave at room temperature for 24 hours.

Boil the mixture rapidly for 30 minutes, stirring frequently then add the grated lemon rind.

Continue boiling and stirring for another 25 minutes then add the lemon juice. Boil for another 5 minutes or until the jam has reached setting point. Unripe pears take a shorter time than ripe pears but I like to use a mixture of ripe and unripe. When setting point has been reached pour into hot jars and seal.

Ginger Pears

Peel, core and slice the pears thinly. To every

2 cups of pears add
½ cup of sugar
2 thin slices of ginger root
juice of ½ lemon

let stand overnight.

Place the mixture in a saucepan and heat to boiling point. Boil the pears until they turn an amber colour—between 5 to 10 minutes depending on how ripe they are. Stir while this is happening but try not to break the pears up. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Serve really cold.

Pear Chutney

4 cups chopped pears
1 cup chopped onion
1 hot red pepper, finely chopped - optional
¾ cup dark brown sugar
1 cup water
1 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups vinegar
1 cup corn syrup

Simmer all the vegetables in the water for 20 minutes. Add everything else and simmer for a couple of hours. Stirring occasionally until you get a thick consistency. Pour into hot jars and seal. Keep for at least 3 months before eating.

Nest Lewis

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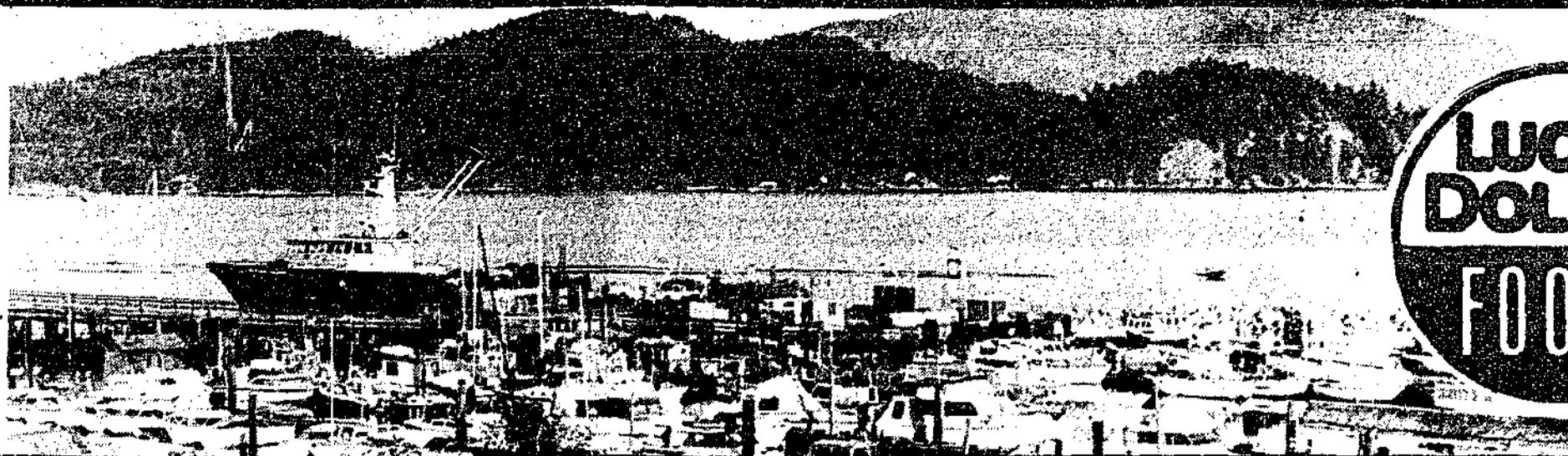
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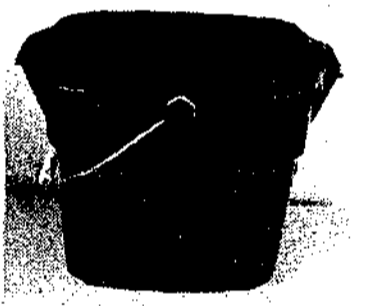
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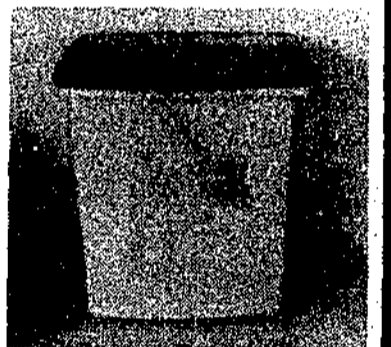
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SHOP TALK Time for Change

COMMUNITY was the theme for the 1984 (81st) UBCM Convention that we attended these past few days. The theme was presented very skillfully by Mr. John Scherer, an expert psychologist whose profession it is in industry or as a marriage counsellor to bring about a motivation for change.

The UBCM president, Mayor Audrey Moore of Castlegar, in her opening address set aside her prepared presidential report to address us on the state of affairs in British Columbia today, both in terms of the economic and human relationships.

A questionnaire, entitled "Your Initial Impressions" posed questions in five major areas, which made one pause to reflect on the state of things, causes and attitudes, and our own willingness to personally explore new approaches to resolving some of our economic problems and conflicts.

The lengthy workshop under the direction of Mr. Scherer was one of those kinds of experiences that motivated us to

change, but because of its breadth of example and experience is difficult to tell about.

The breakthrough for change, so urgently needed in all sectors of our society today is difficult to achieve, it seems, because our goals and objectives are so diversive. So to start with we need to set a common goal or objective in our community and throughout the province that we can all unite behind.

What is it, or what should it be was the question we were asked? Being implored to set down the first thought that came to mind, I set down these words. "Work cooperatively for the common good, avoiding constant confrontation." You might have different words to express the same goal.

We have certain concepts of each other, or the organization we belong to, based on experience and encounter. These concepts become so deep-seated as to make it vir-

tually impossible to bring about change without daring to explore **new approaches**.

The speaker reminded us that we are all descendants of people who came from the old world, who dared to explore, because they wanted **change**. We tend to be cozy in our own little world, blaming others for everything that happens to us.

We all have personal goals, the question is, can we not achieve our personal goals with the greatest ease if we unite behind a common goal that is for the betterment of all mankind starting in our own family, in our community, in our province, in our country and finally in the world.

The recent visit of His Holiness Pope John Paul II who exhorted us to love and respect one another and the entire human race could well be the catalyst for change in ourselves and in our community.

by **Bill Edney**

"REAL WIN"

K.L.D. Winner
213
Jadwiga Brannan
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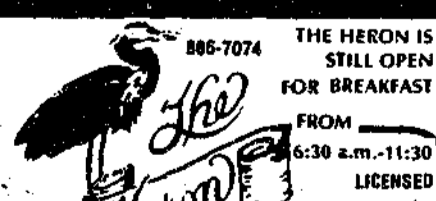


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It took two shots with a wide angle lens to encompass all of this giant mural by Joan Huestis Foster which now hangs in the Heron Cafe. Another section of the mural is around the corner to the right. —Fran Burnside photo

The story of a mural

by Joan Huestis Foster

Marylou Crerar is a noted and widely exhibited artist who divides her time between Edmonton and Victoria. For more years than we care to remember she and I enjoyed many a frenzied painting safari carting along kids, dogs and tempers.

At one time we mentioned how well we got on together before a slightly pompous psychiatrist overhearing us, made the comment, "But you're so different, you could never work on the same painting. No two painters can ever work on the same painting..." As

she blundered on in the same view Marylou and I had an immediate thought. The absolute was out, the gauntlet was down and La Crerar and I stopped to pick up a board on the way home. The idea sprang at us while stopped at an intersection and we decided to give each other space by getting a largish board. Four feet by eight. About three months, three more boards and \$400 worth of paint later we were touching up the last board of continuous painting when another thought struck: "Where will this thing hang? Who's going to store the damned thing?" so we packed up and went our separate ways.

Colin Graham of the Victoria Art Gallery was so enamoured of the mural that he kept tramping out with city fathers and MacPherson Playhouse people and anyone else he could think to bring. It was sold, it was not sold, with a great deal of aggravating hemming and hawing. Crerar went off to Edmonton and I moved here to the Coast. The painting was relegated to storage in Vancouver to be liberated this summer after seven years. Those interested may view and perhaps enjoy seeing the street of Victoria as a backdrop for Kate Fisher's fine French food at the Heron Restaurant in Gibsons.

At the Arts Centre

Talented artistic family

"Relative Art" the three-person exhibition at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, comprising work by Chris Pratt, Nena Braathen and Michael Pratt is entering its last week, as the show finishes on Sunday, September 30.

The main similarity between these three artists who are closely related (mother, daughter and son) is the fact that they show a strong romantic streak in their work. That said, they are also three artists with very different styles and rhythms.

Nena Braathen's etchings are a curious mixture of movement and stillness, of flatness and limitless depth. Her landscapes, which are more symbols of the B.C. scene than actual places, have a brooding, melancholy, dreamlike atmosphere which is emphasized by her cool, sombre colour.

Michael Pratt shows oil paintings which range from a broad but realistic representation of sea and landscape to mystical abstracts based on an emotional response to nature. Like such artists as Lawren Harris, he is fascinated by the swirling rhythms of sea, mountains and sky, abstracting these rhythms to waves of colour in some of his latest works.

Chris Pratt works on a smaller scale, sometimes just in ink, but mostly with ink and acrylic. The hot, vivid colours of Mexico delight her and many of the works are decorative interpretations in brilliant colours of remembered scenes in Mexico.



"Relative Art" is the exhibition of Chris Pratt (left), son Michael and daughter Nena Braathen, currently on display at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. —Fran Burnside photo

Register for courses

Continuing Education courses are starting soon, but there is still time to register for a variety of interesting events.

"Etching for everyone" This is a one day workshop on Sunday, September 30. You'll enjoy learning to create a unique print using traditional intaglio methods. Pre-pay \$15 fee before September 29, please.

"Welding" This course is offered at Elphinstone secondary twice a week 10 weeks starting Tuesday, October 2 and Thursday, October 4. The fee is \$108. Pre-register before September 28, please!

What's new and what's cooking? "Nouvelle Cuisine!" Six Monday night sessions will introduce this contemporary approach to classic French food preparation. The fee is \$29 plus \$10 for materials. The course starts October 1, pre-register now!

Check your Continuing Education fall brochure for more information about these and many other exciting opportunities to add some class to your night life

Channel Ten

Wednesday and Thursday
September 26 and 27
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COAST CURRENTS

Beginning this week Coast Ten Television, a volunteer network, will present our new weekly series titled "Coast Currents". Produced by community co-ordinator Maryanne West, this weekly magazine show will be taped on Mondays and played the following Wednesdays and Thursdays on Channel Ten. Taped at Elphinstone in the TV studio by Community Broadcasting students, this show will feature different community hosts and many community people as guests covering a variety of current topics. Our first show is hosted by superintendent of School District #46 Mr. John Denley, and is called "Back to School". Guests featured are:

1. Kindergarten students Graham Somers and Danielle Rands from Cedar Grove; Katrina Haerthe and Jordon Pratt from Gibsons.
2. Principals Dave Stigant, June Maynard, Sam Reid and Brian Butcher.
3. Elementary reports from Rachel Larsen, Langdale; TBA, Gibsons; Carolyn Stevenson, Cedar Grove; Portia Albrecht, Davis Bay; Geraldine O'Keefe, Sechelt; Hugo Gehring, West Sechelt; Jesse Dougherty, Roberts Creek.
4. Bob Cotter, computer programs.
5. Grade eight students Darcy Wolansky and Jay Thomas from Elphinstone; and Kevin Hanson and Andrea Robilliard from Chatelech.
6. Mr. Hibernson from the Native Studies program and students Ger-tie Pierre, John Clarke and Kevin Revington.
7. Continuing Education persons Ricki Moss, Angela Minton, Vern Giesbrecht, and Marion Jolicoeur.
8. Student Council presidents, Ken Mikayluk from Elphinstone and Julie Crucil from Chatelech.
9. Parent groups, from Chatelech, Brian Beecham; from Roberts Creek, Marion Jolicoeur.
10. From the maintenance staff, Anton Hendricks and Harry Munro.
11. Roy Mills, secretary treasurer.
12. Don Douglas, chairman of the Board of School Trustees.

We hope you tune in and enjoy the show. Since we are a volunteer organization it is nice to know if you are watching and what you think of our efforts, so please write us and let us hear from you this year. Coast Ten, Box 770, Gibsons.

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<p>MONDAY Come down & join the fun of the Miller's Dart Team.</p>	<p>THURSDAY Is Ladies Night featuring PASSION SORRY FELLAS NO ADMITTANCE TILL 10:00</p>
<p>TUESDAY Is Mexican Night from 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY LET'S PARTY!</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY Is Movie Night 7 - 10:30</p>	<p>1. Blue Thunder 2. First Blood</p>

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Next to the Omega Restaurant 886-3336

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

TOM MORRISEY Mon.-Tues.-Wed. **MATRIX** Thur.-Fri.-Sat

Super Jam Session - Sat. Afternoon, Sept. 29

Monday - **EUCHRE** - Players, where are you?

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

Wednesday - **TRIVIA** - High score's still 36.

VOLLEYBALL - Maybe next week. Could we have a list of teams this week.

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

NEW AT CEDARS - Pot pies, stews, chili, nachos??? You'll always find something hot, delicious & quick at Cedars. Something different each night.

DAILY SPECIAL - Soup & Sandwich only \$2.75. Can't beat it!!! Baron & Oyster, Fri. & Sat. as usual.

CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND BREAKFAST SAT. ONLY \$1.99 'TIL NOON

The Cedars Pub
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons 886-8171

Singlehurst shines

Lionel Singlehurst has again won a first place ribbon at this year's PNE with his oil painting, "Pitcairn Island". "I had to enter the younger age classification of painters aged 70 to 75 since there is no category for 90-year olds," says Lionel. Lionel went on to say that in the recent four years he has entered paintings at the PNE he has been awarded a third and three firsts.

As with all his marine paintings, Lionel draws on his vivid memory for the details of ships and scenes. "I first saw Pitcairn in 1915," he says, "when I sailed for the New Zealand Shipping Company, and again in 1922 when the "SS Kiakoura" took a cargo of potatoes to the island."

"Landing cargo there was not easy, since there was no anchorage and the cargo had to be transferred to the islanders' boats while our ship kept slowly underway."

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Suncoast Players present

An evening to remember

by Fran Burnside

Suncoast Players started off their fifth season last Saturday with a Studio Night representative of the variety, innovation, humour and dedication to quality theatre which we have come to expect from this most active and aspiring group.

Beginning the evening and interspersed throughout the program were the sensitive and evocative dance interpretations of 14-year old Rachel Poirier. With a beautifully expressive and emotional face adding to the message of her movements, Rachel had this reviewer choking back tears well before the end of her first number, "Memories".

Rachel's versatility ran the gamut of movement from soft and flowing to angular and mechanical, as witnessed in her final dance of the evening, and it was an unexpected and much appreciated delight to see such a talented and lovely young lady perform.

Gordon Wilson brought naturalist/conservationist Ernest Thompson Seton back to life with a convincing rendition of excerpts from the two person show "Seton versus Seton", he recently presented at the Festival of the Written Arts with Judith Wilson. Gordon convincingly portrayed both the logical and scientific nature and the passionate determination of the man who loved all of nature and wanted to both record and preserve it for posterity.

Making her writing and directing debut was Suncoast member Shelley Nowazek, whose vignette "A Sawbuck and a Fin" was engagingly performed by sister Sandie Decker and Patrick Thompson. With dialogue coming unexpectedly in rhyming couplets, the lightness and humour of the piece was immediately apparent, and the cast did an admirable job of the difficult task of keeping the rhythm of the dialogue as natural as possible. Delays in stage setting and some slowness in pace were barely noticeable.

A last minute addition to the program was the comic antics of David Karmazyn and Chris Carrow, who broke the audience up with their "on the make" and "mugging" skits. It's great to have a Karmazynian presence back on

local stages after David and brother Alan spent a highly successful summer performing in Barkerville. One local man who had seen their Barkerville show was heard to comment that the drive all that way would have been worth it just for the show alone.

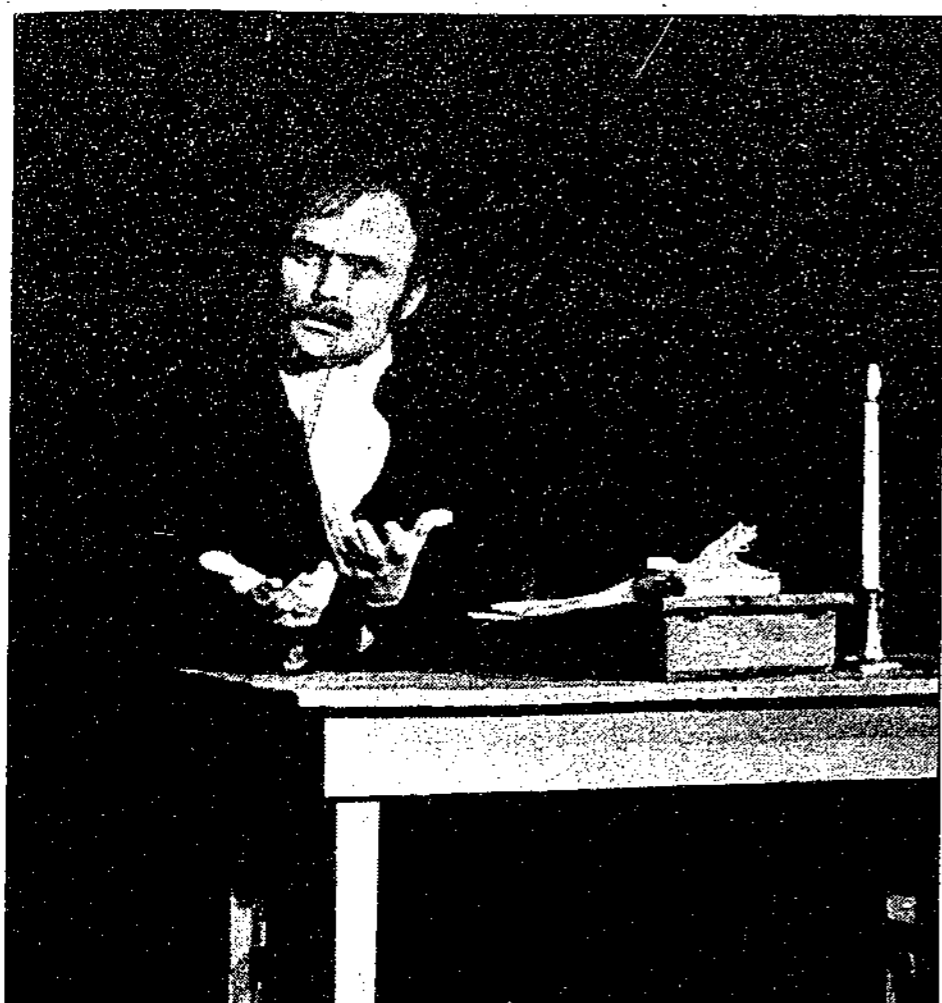
The final presentation of the evening was an excerpt from a work in progress that has all the makings of a one-man tour de force for actor Bill Murdoch.

"Dying Echoes of E.A. Poe", written by Doug Bankson in collaboration with director Kiko Gonzalez and Vancouver's Murdoch, has Murdoch personifying not only Poe but thinker August Dupin, American poets James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and painter Roderick (of the house of) Usher - and that's just in the 45-minute excerpt to which Saturday's audience was treated. The full-length play will open in Richmond in October.

Murdoch showed an amazing control and versatility in the smooth transitions he made from one character to the other, giving each a life of his own with changes in voice, accent, stance and posture and personality. The intensity of this portrayal of the crazed and inspired Usher was truly riveting, and contrasted beautifully with the quiet agony of Poe struggling in the throes of creating inspiration and the almost casual genius of Dupin.

fering, an appropriate pre-Hallowe'en thriller called "Gaslight", directed by Janet Dohman.

Gibsons Public Library	
Hours:	
Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.



Bill Murdoch gave an intense and riveting performance of an excerpt from his work-in-progress "Dying Echoes of E.A. Poe" at Suncoast Players' Studio Night last Saturday. —Fran Burnside photo

Libraries well used

by Pam Feichtner

An enthusiastic group of representatives from the libraries and reading centres on the Coast recently held their annual meeting.

This co-ordinating committee from the Gibsons and Sechelt libraries and the reading centres at Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Madeira Park all reported a very noticeable increase in memberships and the circulation of books.

It is encouraging to note that many of the children in our community have found the pleasure of

using the libraries. Where story-time is available it is a delight to see the faces of the youngsters as the magic of books is revealed to them.

Finance was also discussed. At present the Coast makes the lowest per capita tax grant in British Columbia to support these services. The many volunteers that give numerous hours to run and keep the libraries open are to be commended for their dedication.

A world of entertainment is available to you, check out your local library.

Educational upgrading

The adult basic education/BTSD program is preparing to start at the Sechelt Centre for the eighth year. Since 1976, the adult upgrading program has served some 500 students locally.

The program offers individualized instruction to adults who wish to complete their high school, or who have graduated but want to upgrade or get additional subjects. The classes are all self-paced, and are flexible enough to take into account students needs in terms of time or financial resources.

Both day and evening classes are

available, although most of the spaces presently are available in the evenings. People who want full time instruction but can't schedule it right now have the option of beginning in the evening and moving to day as space permits.

People interested in finishing high school or getting subjects for retraining should call the centre now. Registering in the upgrading gives access to all the college services. Contact the Sechelt Centre at 885-9310 or drop in to the Inlet Avenue location between 12:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Church hosts visiting ship

Gibsons United and St. John's United churches will be hosting a visit to Gibsons harbour on Friday, October 5 by the MV "Thomas Crosby V".

One hundred years ago this fall the Reverend Thomas Crosby took the first powered mission vessel of the Methodist Church north from Victoria to work on the north coast.

The ship will be marking this event with many celebrations culminating in Nanaimo at the time of the meeting of the United

Church B.C. Conference in May 1985.

One celebration will be the visit to Gibsons. The MV "Thomas Crosby V" will dock at approximately 12 noon on Friday, October 5 and will be open to the public from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The Reverend Oliver R. Howard, Missionary and Master of the "Thomas Crosby V", and his crew will welcome all interested persons and friends who wish to visit the mission vessel.

Art classes for children

Joan Warn will be giving art classes for children with a high interest in art at Elphinstone secondary from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, from October 6 to November 24.

The fee will be \$20 per month per child and must be brought to

the class the first Saturday of each month.

Attendance is limited to 15 students and the age range is eight to 15 years. Students should register by September 29 by phoning Joan Warn, 886-7906 or the Arts Centre, 885-5412.

Figure skating

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club will be holding registration October 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trail Bay Mall and Sunnycrest Centre.

This season half hour sessions for Tiny Tots three to five years of age will be available as well as one hour sessions for ages five and up.

For the more advanced skater, both group and individual instruction will be available. A skate and dress sale will also be held on Oc-

tober 29. Instruction will start early in October.

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
Peninsula Market
in Davis Bay
until noon Saturday
"A Friendly People Place"

INFLUENZA VACCINE CLINICS

DATE: Monday, October 1, 1984
PLACE: Gibsons, Health Unit, 1538 S. Fletcher Road
TIME: 11 a.m.

AND

DATE: Wednesday, October 3, 1984
PLACE: Sechelt, Mental Health Centre, Inlet Avenue
TIME: 11 a.m.

Vaccination is recommended for the following groups:—

- Persons of any age who have such conditions as:—
Heart Disease, Chronic Lung Disease, Chronic Renal Disease, Immunosuppressed Conditions, Chronic Metabolic Disease such as Diabetes, Severe Anaemia.
- Older persons, particularly those over 65 years of age.

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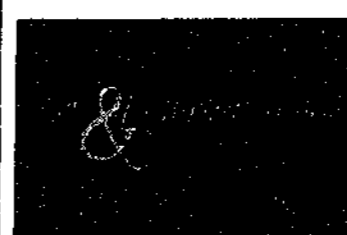
MUCHMUSIC NETWORK

A national 24-hour service with a predominantly rock video music format. Available in stereo, Muchmusic offers videos, music news and interviews, concert specials, profiles and showcases of regional and up-and-coming talent. Muchmusic will schedule 6-hour blocks to be repeated 4 times daily, the primetime block will be 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.



CNN - CABLE NEWS NETWORK

A 24-hour live news service from the U.S., offering on-the-spot coverage of major news events. With foreign bureaus in every major news-making city, CNN offers reports on business and finance, medicine, sports, politics and policies, in-depth interviews, hourly, daily and weekly news reports and reviews. Due to broadcast rights problems, a small segment of CNN programming will be deleted or blacked out.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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An estimated 350 elementary and high school students took part in Elphinstone's Terry Fox Run last Friday, running, walking, bicycling and even roller skating to raise money for cancer research. —Fran Barnside photo

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Only two 300 games last week. In the Classic league Don Slack rolled a 309 single and a 977 total and in the Ball & Chain league, Arman Wold rolled a 327 single and a 761 triple.

Some good totals were rolled. Lorne Christie in the Classic with a 265-927 four game total and in the Tues. Coffee league, Mona Anderson, 254-704; Penny Whiting, 296-715 and Lee Larsen, 288-737. In the Gibsons 'A' league Don Slack, 275-727 and in the Slough-Offs Nora Solinsky a 267-705 triple.

In the Phuntastique league Ed McGee a 286-726 triple and in the Sechelt G.A.'s league Merle Hatley rolled a top score of 264-687.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:	
Yvonne Hovden	235-845
Marion Reeves	252-852
Bob McConnell	254-832
TUES. COFFEE:	
Nora Solinsky	239-662
Jocelyne Boyce	251-674
Michele Solinsky	265-689
SWINGERS:	
Win Stevens	212-539
Belva Hanka	296-619
Art Smith	217-572
Jim Gilchrist	236-603
GIBSONS 'A':	
Sue Steep	224-648
Vi Slack	238-668
Milt Wilhelms	242-636
Pete Cavalier	244-660
WED. COFFEE:	
Grethe Taylor	255-619
Hazel Skytte	268-649
Dot Robinson	235-643
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Laurie Clayards	281-636
Pat Gibson	275-678
Carol Tetzlaff	269-693
BALL & CHAIN:	
Joanne Seward	295-626
Sue Nahanee	243-631
Gary Tourigny	232-629
Gerry Martin	255-692
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Marjorie Henderson	252-606
Pat Prest	228-642
Ralph Roth	255-635
THURS. 9:00:	
Sue Dick	194-537
Bill Grant	246-612

SECHELT G.A.'s:

Daisy Profit	214-535
Margaret Fearn	256-589
Charlie Humm	218-565
Norm Lambert	258-661
BUCKSKINS:	
Cindy August	219-582
Elaine August	227-601
Ross Dixon	219-605
Herb August	249-644
Y.B.C. PEEWEES:	
Tova Skytte	170-282
Jeremy Howden	119-233

BANTAMS:

Michele Casey	154-398
Melissa Hood	172-427
Keith Howse	185-316
Kris Casey	154-405
Eli Ross	158-453
JUNIORS:	
Janis Phare	215-489
Julie Reeves	204-510
Karen Foley	205-547
Nadine Olsen	210-570
Tammie Lumsden	215-579
Nathan McRae	225-523

Curling postponed

by Judy Frampton

Due to the warm weather of late the Green Spiel and league curling have been postponed until further notice. We have been unable to make ice and until the weather cooperates all plans are on hold.

At the general meeting on September 19, Larry Boyd announced that league registration is down. There are openings on Tuesday Night Mixed, Thursday Night Men's and Ladies' as well as Friday Evening Mixed. Please sign up if you are thinking about joining so that Larry can make up the draw sheets - we are running out of time.

Ladies, are you interested in learning to curl but are sceptical of competitive leagues? Then the

Monday Afternoon Ladies' League is just the place to start. Curling is on Monday afternoon from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with babysitting provided for anyone with preschoolers. You can contact Edna Husby at 886-2454 to register.

Junior curling will start the week after regular league curling begins. The Juniors will have a full season ahead of them as they will be hosting the Junior Zone Playdowns in January. New sweaters have been ordered for them and exchange matches are planned between lower mainland clubs.

We would like to encourage all high school students to come out and give it a try - you just might like it!

Hockey registration

Hockey registration last weekend got off with a big bang. Initial registration kept pace with last year and if the pattern continues from previous years with late registrants we should have as many as ever.

In order to complete the required planning for an early October start of the hockey season it would be appreciated if all boys and girls interested could register as soon as possible. Please phone either Naomi at 885-3665 or Kitty at 885-2620.

Likewise the hockey school registration should be completed as soon as possible. The price will be

the same as last year and as before will be excellent value for the money. The dates are October 6, 7 and 8.

New and interesting plans are underway. In particular the Midgets may be able to play on a regular basis with one of the men's fun leagues. Also plans are underway for the Bantam teams to be incorporated in a regular schedule with Powell River. Expenses would be kept to a minimum, in that the teams would be delivered and picked up at the ferry terminals and would be billeted in the two communities.



These are some of the Sunshine Coast's future synchronized swimmers, and they've already begun practices at Pender Harbour pool under instructor Jane McQuat. —Jane McQuat photo

From the Fairway

Tournament results

by Ernie Hume

Last Thursday the senior men played the first day of the two day Eclectic Tournament. The winning team consisted of Roy Taylor, Bernie Parker, Lorne Blain and Howard Bayer, shooting a low net 9-hole team score of 143½.

The second day of the Eclectic Tournament will be played on Thursday using irons only. Don't forget to register for the wind-up luncheon following the tournament. Register at the lunch counter notice board.

The fall season is upon us, with mixed crib starting Wednesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each second week, i.e. October 17 and October 31 and November 14, etc.

Wednesday, September 26 will be the final get-together of the men's Wednesday Twilight. A 9-hole four person scramble will be played. A steak cookout is planned for the evening and special prizes will be offered. Fee is \$5 per entry.

On Sunday, September 30, a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot has been arranged. A mixed 9-hole scramble will be played.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the ladies competed in the Rendleman Two-Ball Best Ball Tournament. The winning team was Hazel Wright and Jean Stock. Runner-up was Kay Budd and Olive Shaw. The first flight winner on Tuesday was Dot Utterback, with Phyl Hendy taking second place. On Wednesday, Hazel Wright was the first flight winner with Marion Reeves runner-up.

The 9-Hole Ladies contested a Stableford Tournament. The winning lady was Jan Robertson who

collected 18 points. Betty Turnbull was second with 17 points. Marie Leask used 17 putts for the nine holes.

KARATE

Karate classes will be starting on **Monday, October 1, 1984** at 7:00 p.m. - Elphinstone Secondary School gymnasium.

KIDS CLASSES AND ADULTS CLASSES

Phone for more information - Rob at 886-2274

Why not look your best Year-Round

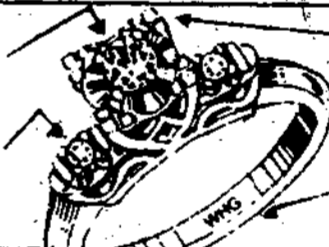
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DG 33..... 9.89
Jr. Gloves HG Series..... 16.99

Jr. Cooperall..... 47.99
Canada Hockey Jersey..... 19.99
Youth Hockey Socks..... 9.49
Skate Sharpening Special
Jr. Hockey Skates Under size 6..... 1.50

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SECHELT. 885-2512





It's off to Fiji for Mary Solomon, where she'll join husband Doug on their sailboat; Europe beckons Paul Mulder, right, and taking over Gibsons Fish Market is accredited chef Jim Lincez, who'll soon add "ready to cook" entrees to the shop's menu.

—Fran Burnside photo

Getting educated in India

Continued from page 1
 dark at 8 p.m. the "the power is off there more than its on".
 Though he probably didn't give it much thought in Secht, Lars has become quite conscious of nutrition and his diet, as the food is very different. He now writes that he has "finally caught on to eating here", and has a big breakfast and big lunch, as every dinner is rice and dahl, a mixture of peas, lentils, etc., highly spiced. He eats as many fruits and vegetables as he can, and faithfully takes vitamin pills along with this anti-malaria pills. He was recently on antibiotics, too, as he had a bout with an amoeba contracted by drinking unboiled or un-

filtered water from a drinking fountain.

Lars must provide for all his personal needs out of an allowance of 80 rupees per month - about \$10. He has found western goods like shampoo very expensive, toilet paper is priced like a luxury, and of course one of his top priorities is airmail paper. "If you run out of money, that's it!" he says. He has noted that decent running shoes are hard to find, but custom-fitted hand-made leather shoes can be ready in a week for only 85 rupees.

While exploring the countryside around the school, Lars has seen wild parrots, monkeys, palm trees and mangos - the most common fruit, and observes that "the ground is crawling with toads at night."

At the Landour Bazaar, only one and one half kilometres from the school, "everything imaginable is for sale," with many items copies of western products. Except, perhaps, for the giant pinkish orange snake which a woman pulled from around her neck and wanted to drape over Lars! At that point he found a very practical application for his cross-country running.

Judging from the thoroughly informative letters which Lars has sent home - which take two weeks to arrive, this young man is already well on his way to becoming an international citizen with a broad perspective and an outlook appreciative of the intricacies of other cultures and economies. His sense of humour and zest for trying new

things will no doubt make his year in India one of the influential and enjoyable experiences of his life, and both he and his parents are to be congratulated for their far-sightedness. Such an opportunity will undoubtedly continue to provide rewards throughout the whole of his lifetime.

WANTED

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 We buy Beer Bottles
 886-2812

Secht Seniors

by Robert Foxall

We seniors remind me of waiting for Christmas. We know that we are going to get our grants and funding but we can hardly wait for Santa to come down the chimney so we will know how much we are going to get so we can get on with the job. There are a few who think that we may not need a new hall but not so; the 93 members present at our monthly meeting on September 20 know that we can put extra space to good use.

I was asked to express the thanks of the membership for the certificates issued to us by the Shop-Easy management based on our monthly purchases.

Winners are taken off the list until every member has had a turn. The lucky ones during the September Draw were: Absentees-Frank Bonin, Fred McLean, Charles Gough, Lee Francis, Louise Bayer and Present-Lorna Woodruff, Jean Harmon, Evelyn Bushnell, Victor Edmonds and Helen Hall. Don't forget to turn your Shop-Easy cash register receipts over to Midge Bell.

We are to hold a bingo social at the hall at 1:30 on September 27. Be sure to turn out for an afternoon of fun, and who knows you may win the odd bingo.

David Hayward advises me that he is making arrangements for a trip to Reno by plane for early November but could not give me

an exact date. If you are interested phone Dave at 885-9755 and he will give you details.

The Seniors' Lottery is active and members are reminded that they should report their sales through Branch 69 and then we will receive a part of the receipts. Be sure to turn in your stubs and cash for any sales you may make.

Don't forget the "Night to Remember" on September 29. It's going to be an exciting evening and will help to buy a few sacks of cement for the new hall. Ottawa must give us the go-ahead soon and then you will see a lot of action.

Jean Sherlock has been busy making spices and condiments, all for the building fund. Ask about them when the hall is open. I know they will be good and improve your cooking.

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BC FERRIES Schedule

SUMMER 1984
 EFFECTIVE THURS., JUNE 21 TO SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1984 INCLUSIVE.

VANCOUVER - SECHTEL PENINSULA				JERVIS INLET			
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE				EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY			
Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale	Maverick Coach Lines	Times	Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay	Maverick Coach Lines	Times
7:30 am	3:30 pm			6:40 am	4:30 pm		
9:30	5:30	•	8:30 4:30	8:30	6:30	•	7:35 5:30
11:30	7:30	•	10:30 6:30	10:20	8:25	•	9:25 7:25
1:20 pm	9:15	•	12:30 pm 8:25	12:25 pm	10:20	•	11:30 9:25

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Secht 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. 1:00 p.m. *3:15 p.m.	*10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	*10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. *3:15 p.m.	*10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons for Secht	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.
Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	*1:35 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	1:50 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	*1:35 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	*1:35 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	1:35 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: FRIDAY RUN FROM SECHTEL TO GIBSONS AT 1:00 PM AND RETURN TRIP AT 1:30 PM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

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Guess Where



The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the office by Saturday. Last Week's winner was Fiona West of R.R.#1 Halfmoon Bay, who located Mrs. Findlay's Camelot sign on Redrooffs Road near the Welcome Beach Hall.

Area E meets

At its meeting of September 12, the Elphinstone Electors Association agreed to ask the principal of Cedar Grove elementary school to sponsor a competition among students to find a name for a newly acquired park.

Lot 906, beside Woodcreek Park Cemetery, has been viewed as a possible park site since 1972.

On another matter, some opposition was expressed to the creation of a boat launching area at the bottom of Camp Road. Residents bordering the area feared an influx of vehicles with trailers. However, when it was explained that the proposed boat launch was for "car-top" boats only, the concerned in-

dividuals were more receptive to the idea.

A letter outlining their concerns is being sent to the regional board.

Discussion also took place on proposed changes to school bus seating regulations coming into effect October 1. Recognizing on the one hand that the stricter seating regulations (two to a seat) are intended to add to the safety of students, the ratepayers nevertheless felt that the increased costs of transportation would tax an already overburdened school board budget.

It is estimated that the number of buses will have to increase by one third to meet the new standards.

Nicaragua aid committee meets

by Ken Dalgleish

Members of the Sunshine Coast Central American Support Committee are meeting this week to begin the "Tools for Peace Campaign". Formerly called the "Boat Project," this is a Canada wide effort of people to help with the reconstruction of Nicaragua and perhaps more importantly, to show Nicaraguans as well as the rest of the world that Canadians support peaceful programs of aid. Two years ago the residents of the Sunshine Coast responded to the "Boat Project" and sent thousands of dollars worth of very valuable equipment including an operating table, school desks, typewriters, and tools. These were all shipped on a freighter and distributed throughout the very poor country.

Few Canadians are aware that the Canadian government has, in the last three years, sent over \$40 million in aid to Honduras. This was justifiable when the country was considered the "focus" country in Central America and chosen so as not to spread limited Canadian aid too thinly...but now Honduras has become a staging area for the United States military and thousands of U.S. troops are turning that country into a military power.

Only \$5 million in Canadian aid has gone to Nicaragua. Private organizations have sent more to Nicaragua than the government, and it is this assistance that has enabled the Sandinista govern-

ment to carry on its program of improving the living conditions of the peasants. In four years the number of schools has doubled to over 4,000. Polio, a major killer, has in the last few years been completely eradicated. These improvements have carried on even during the attacks from Honduras that the U.S. has financed and promoted.

This opportunity for direct action in assisting the needy in Nicaragua can make a difference in the daily lives of Nicaraguans. Donations of usable items will be collected and stored and crated for the trip to Central America. Coast residents are being asked to check through the tool shed for extra items...axes, shovels, saws...as well as musical and sports equipment, art supplies, electronic items.

This is a good time to get a little bit involved. People are needed to help move the goods received. Storage areas will be needed, and advertising and promotion skills will be required.

The "Tools for Peace Campaign" will have a meeting at St. Bartholemew's Hall (across from Gibsons Elementary) on Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. Your help would be greatly appreciated. For information contact Jack Warn 886-7906 or Ken Dalgleish 886-2843.

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Our town

ASSAULT: PART 15 The Law and Sexual Abuse of Children

Police investigations into the sexual abuse of children is guided by three primary sections of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Section 146 of the Code deals with sexual intercourse with children of 14 years and under, carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. There is no defense to the charge, even if the child consents to the act or if the person believes the child to be older than 14 years. An offense is also com-

mitted if the child is 14 to 16 years old, whether the person believes the child is older or not.

Section 150 of the Code deals with incest. Incest means sexual intercourse with a blood relative, whether it be mother, father, son, daughter, grandmother, grandfather or grandchild. This charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

Section 153 of the Code deals with sexual intercourse with a step-child, foster child or female ward. This criminal offense carries a maximum penalty of two years in

jail. These are specific offenses which also include molestation at any level on male or female children/victims, as discussed in previous articles.

Child sexual abuse is a concern in Our Town and it is very difficult to make our statistics available for publication since locally it is severely under-reported. There are several reasons for this. Too often, the victim simply doesn't realize what is happening to him or her. Or the victim is intimidated by the perpetrator, threats are made and guilt can be a great silencer.

Often, the spouse of the offending parent or relative is well aware that abuse is taking place. The spouse says nothing and ignores the problem. Sometimes, the spouse is a battered spouse who wouldn't dare report to police that an offence is being committed against her own children for fear of retaliation. Sadly, not interfering with a spouse's attacks on the children often means a break for the battered spouse. It is no coincidence that the profiles of the rapist, the wife batterer and of the sexual abuser offer a striking resemblance.

Many reasons can be cited to explain why sexual abuse is such an under-reported crime. It is a trauma which affects the core of the family unit and a time bomb that shatters the very foundations of human nature.

It is everyone's duty to prevent the sexual abuse of children. Should you suspect that a child is being sexually abused, especially in your own family, report it. The emotional scars a child is left with as a result of sexual abuse are not worth anyone's silence or inaction.

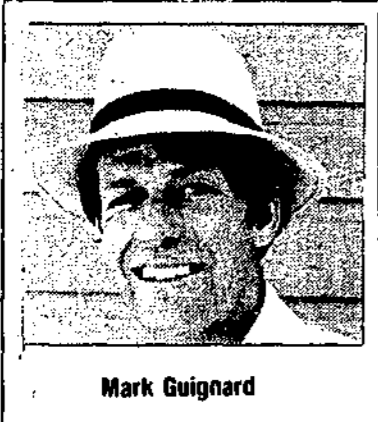
If you are a child being abused, don't be afraid to come in and talk to a policeman. Find out if what is happening to you is sexual abuse or any kind of abuse. No one has the right to abuse another person no matter what the relationship or situation is. The police are experienced and all their investigations are discreet and confidential and not all situations result in charges being laid.

If you are abused, or if you think you are, do something about it, find out. Put an end to it.

Next week, a sexual abuse care worker speaks out.

Please write to us. We need to hear from you. If you have been abused or had a member of your family abused, please write it down. Your letters need not be signed. Please write, share your experiences and thoughts on the subject of sexual abuse. Write to: Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Antiques & Collectibles



Mark Guignard

A man set down three pieces of luggage before a clerk at the airline counter. "I want the brown bag to go to Dallas, and the black one to Milwaukee," he said, "and send the third bag to Orlando."

The clerk blinked. A supervisor who had overheard the demand came up to the customer. "I'm sorry, but we're not parcel post," he said. "We can't do that."

"Why not?" the man said, raising his voice. "That's what you did the last time!" Jim Kelly

SOME MINOR NEWS

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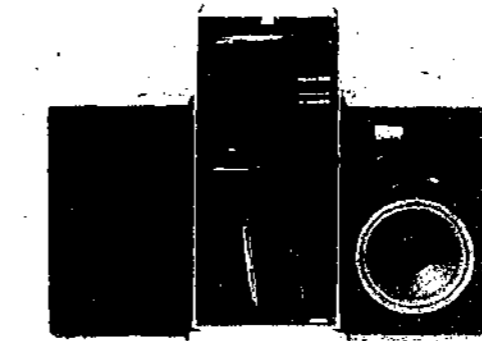
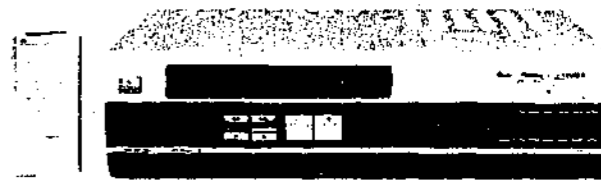
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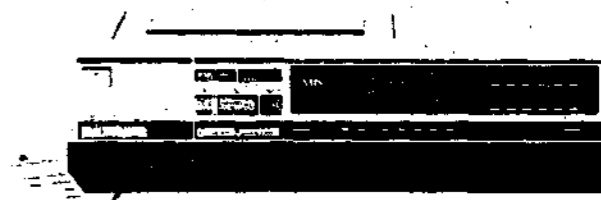
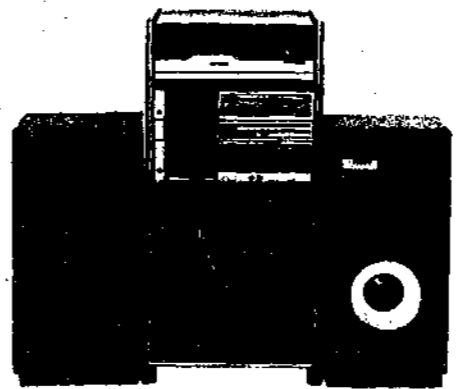
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