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SCEDS job plans approved



Irene Lugsdin, Russell Crum, and Barry Wilbee were all smiles last week as they contemplated the success of their efforts to get funding for an employment study for the Coast. See adjoining story.

Patient and persevering effort has paid off for the Ad-Hoc Economic Committee which has been pursuing an employment development strategy for the Sunshine Coast for the past several months.

The committee, comprised of Irene Lugsdin of the Economic Development Commission (EDC) and Barry Wilbee, acting president of the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society (SCEDS) and SCEDS member Judy Gates learned last week that Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Flora Macdonald, has approved a \$50,385 LEAD grant to explore possible job creating sectors of the local economy.

Originally SCEDS, under the presidency of Richard Tomkies, had made application for several millions of dollars to fund an investment corporation.

"The spokesman for Manpower and Immigration who talked to us when that application was turned down," Barry

Wilbee told the Coast News, "said that we would have to get ourselves a track record before we could expect that kind of funding. An application for the smaller planning grant may be what he had in mind."

Wilbee took over as acting president of SCEDS when Tomkies suddenly resigned in May of this year.

"Judy Gates, and alderman Ron Neilson and I were meeting to see what could be done out of the ashes of the investment corporation proposal. It occurred to us that we had been applying for the wrong grant at our stage of development."

EDC chairman Russell Crum, who reviewed the latest and successful application along with SCR D chairman Jim Gurney, pays tribute to the rapidity with which the Ad-Hoc Committee responded after they realized they were on the wrong track.

"They cranked out a successful 50-page application in a month and a half to meet the

deadline after they realized they were on the wrong track. The work done during the summer by Judy Gates and Irene Lugsdin supervising two summer student researchers in producing an inventory of existing business, population distribution, and tourist interests was a most important first step forward," said Crum.

When the SCEDS group discovered they had been on the wrong track they also discovered that much of the preparatory work they needed for the planning grant had already been done by Lugsdin and Gates and the summer researchers.

Preferred sectors of employment development identified by the initial research work done during the summer are: fish farming - including processing and fish food production; forestry, including manufacturing, processing, and silviculture; tourism; the retirement in-

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Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary together laid a wreath and paid their respects to fallen comrades at the Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Gibsons Cenotaph.

Grant of \$350,000

Pender gets golf funds

The Pender Harbour Golf Society has received a Local Employment Assistance and Development (LEAD) grant in the amount of \$350,000 to further work on the nine-hole Pender Harbour Golf Course.

Golf Society spokesman Andy Tapio told the Coast News that the grant is the full amount for which the society applied, and covers both labour and materials for the development of the golf course and some of its buildings for the period November 1, 1984, to April 30, 1985. It is expected to provide approximately 15 labour jobs as well as work for skilled workers such as chainsaw and backhoe operators, plus salaries for management and supervisory positions.

In addition to the funds provided by the grant, the Golf Society has the obligation to cover heavy duty equipment expenses to a minimum amount of \$60,000. The society already has the necessary funds, held in escrow, from the sale of 153 charter memberships for \$500 each.

"This is one of the better things that's happened to the whole Sunshine Coast," said Tapio. "It's a good project with full co-operation between the federal, local and provincial governments and the citizens of Pender Harbour."

The provincial government granted 100 acres of Crown land for the golf course to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, which in turn leased it to the Pender Harbour Golf Society. Approximately 45 acres

are currently being developed for the nine-hole course, and the extension to 18 holes will be undertaken "as fast as possible", said Tapio.

"This is a good project that's very labour intensive," Tapio continued. "There will be a lot of hand work needed, picking small bits of wood from the site, burning and raking. Some land is already cleared, with some access roads in place, and more clearing will begin immediately. By the end of the grant it is expected that all heavy clearing and most hand clearing will be completed, the site will be cleaned and levelled and some fill will have been added. Plans are to seed the site in the summer of 1985 and to celebrate its official opening in the summer of 1986.

"The Pender Harbour Golf Course will be a major plus for the whole Sunshine Coast," said Tapio. "It will enhance the area's attractiveness as a retirement area for seniors, and will serve as an added attraction for tourists. We intend to make it a first-class facility, - why settle for anything less?"

Kick habit

On Monday, November 19 at 7 p.m. plan to attend the very successful 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. The program runs for five consecutive evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Chatelech high school in Sechelt.

Why not make 1984 the year you kicked the habit? To pre-register call 885-9813 or register at 7 p.m. Monday, November 19, at Chatelech.

The course will have two natural streams running through it, and two reservoir lakes will be built, so there will be ample water for maintaining the fairways and greens. Seventy-five per cent of the land already has excellent natural drainage. Both a professional engineer and a golf consultant are working with the golf society to plan the best golf course possible.

Life memberships to the golf course are now being offered for \$750. For more information, please call 883-9083.

New dock sought

Sechelt gets a surprise

Members of Sechelt council were surprised to receive a report from Richard Tomkies, president of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association/ExpOasis Committee, which included the information that one of the association's thrusts was for "a new government dock on the Trail Bay site of Sechelt", and that both federal and provincial authorities were being approached on the matter.

The report envisaged that cruise ships would stop at the dock bringing visitors to attend a World Mariculture Showcase being planned for the Sunshine Coast during the run of Expo '86. It asked for council's written support of the wharf proposal "to validate our initiatives" in the eyes of government authorities.

Council members were somewhat miffed to learn that this project was being promoted to other governments before they had even been consulted on it. Sechelt village owns the waterfront lease of the land along Trail Bay, and is the body that would have to apply for a government wharf.

"We can't support this proposal until we know where we're involved in it," said Alderman Ken Short. "There are still far too many questions to be asked for me to put my name to anything."

"It's disheartening when it's mentioned in Tomkies' ExpOasis report and council knows nothing about it," said Mayor Joyce Kolibas.

"It's total infringement of council's jurisdiction," added Alderman Harvey Bist.

Council decided to request a meeting with the SCTA/ExpOasis committee to learn more details of the proposed project.

"This could affect our decision on the seawall project," noted Alderman Short.

Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo, who devised the wharf project idea along with Tomkies, told the Coast News that the idea was a new one and there had not been much time yet to discuss the matter with anyone. He had mentioned it as one of the items on his "shopping list" while recently in Ottawa because the opportunity was

there to bring it to federal attention.

"This could be an ideal opportunity to get a wharf in Sechelt - if council wants one," said Vedo. "The village used to have a wharf, in fact it was built around one. It would be good for the whole Sunshine Coast."

Clerk Malcolm Shanks, to whom the matter had been raised briefly, said Tomkies was waiting until he had more details to bring the matter up with council.

By-pass pursued

Both Gibsons council and the Sunshine Coast Regional District have received a letter from Alex Fraser, minister of transportation and highways. In both letters he notes that the Gibsons by-pass project would be most cost-effective, but that it is not in his current construction program, although remaining high on his list of program priorities.

Gibsons council agreed to send a letter to the minister urging the project's inclusion in the 1985 budget, pointing out the great need for a suitable road to handle ferry traffic, which

presently goes from four lanes into one at Langdale.

The council also agreed to send letters to inform and ask for support, to the Sechelt council, SCR D, Power River Regional District, the town of Powell River, and the MLA, Don Lockstead.

The SCR D was informed of these decisions and agreed to write similar letters pressing for the inclusion of the by-pass in the 1985 budget, and thanking the minister for his courtesy. It is felt that it is important to keep this matter alive and in front of the minister.

Gibsons gets good news

Gibsons Planner, Rob Buchan had some welcome news at the November 7 Committee of the Whole meeting. The Downtown Revitalization Plan agreement has been signed by the minister of municipal affairs, funding is available and preparatory work is already underway on the project.

Sketches of various improvements have been made and as work progresses reports will be made to the clerk-treasurer R. Lorraine Goddard, and to council. The first phase of the revitalization plan will be undertaken throughout the winter months, with 12 to 30 items to be completed by the spring, "a welcome sign of improvement to those returning for their summer activities," said Planner Buchan.

Steinbrunners celebrate

Herb and Dorothy Steinbrunner will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 17.

A gathering of friends and family will meet to celebrate the event at the United Church Hall between 2 and 6 p.m.

Those wishing to share this wonderful event with them will be welcome.



The Roberts Creek pumper truck arrived back at the firehall last Thursday night, fully repaired after being stolen and damaged by vandals on Thanksgiving Monday. Volunteer firemen spent the evening reloading it with gear and hoses which had been transferred to a truck loaned to them by the Gibsons Department. Two fill hoses, two nozzles and two lamps still need to be replaced. Three persons have been charged in the theft; their trial has been postponed for two weeks.

—Fran Bernside photo

Comment

Tories take wrong road

There was some reason to hope that Brian Mulroney would make a better prime minister than his predecessor and such hope still exists. Mulroney's emphasis on consultation and courtesy is welcome in a land accustomed to the confrontation and arrogance of Trudeau.

None of the hope expressed, at least in this quarter, was based on policies that could be reasonably expected from the Progressive Conservatives on the Canadian economy and last week's economic statement by Michael Wilson reminded us of that fact.

During the election Mulroney spoke of the compelling need to create Canadian jobs. Today the party he leads seems as obsessed with the deficit as were the Liberals. His stated position appears to be that by reducing the deficit the Tories left will restore business confidence and thereby create jobs.

Unfortunately the two old-line parties in this country think only of big business when they speak of business confidence. Statistics Canada has told us that for the past four or five years all of the new jobs created in this country have been created by small business, that there has actually been a net loss of jobs provided by the giant corporations due to their intensive efforts to automate.

So far the Tories are proposing to increase a variety of taxes of their own while allowing those proposed by the Liberals to proceed. The result will be further billions of dollars taken out of circulation within the Canadian society. Small business, the job creation engine, is hard pressed and under the Tories is likely to become more so.

Mulroney's conciliatory manner will mean that the kind of absolute loss of consumer confidence that we are experiencing in B.C. will not be as severely felt in the rest of the country, Bennett he isn't. But the solutions proposed so far will have their harshest effect on Canadian companies working within Canada creating jobs. The breaks and benefits will go, as always, to multi-nationals who have no particular loyalty to the well-being of Canada or its people.

The steps being taken by the Conservatives are well-meaning, they are introduced in a conciliatory fashion, but they are again and as ever in the wrong direction. The country is showing no sign of escaping from its mental strait jacket.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The first public meeting on the controversial Gibsons Marina proposal draws 200 residents of Gibsons and vicinity to the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The village office continues to press the claim for damages in the Cavalcade dynamite caper; about 20 property owners are claiming a total of \$3,000.

Alderman Trainor, chairman of the Airport Committee points out that in time there will be a gold mine in revenues for the two villages to share as the airport use develops.

10 YEARS AGO

Hospital administrator Mrs. Eillen E. Bragg reports that St. Mary's Hospital has received a three year hospital accreditation for the first time in its history.

The new Gibsons cenotaph is dedicated by the Reverend David Brown to those who died in war.

15 YEARS AGO

An era came to an end in Port Mellon when the last of the stucco houses which formed the Stucco Townsite was bulldozed out of existence. The new site of Port Mellon sits on the hill above the town.

Alderman Morgan Thompson resigns his aldermanic seat to oppose incumbent Sechelt mayor William Swain.

20 YEARS AGO

Honourable Eric Martin, Minister of Health and Hospital Insurance will officially open the new St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt on Sunday, November 29.

What appears to be a young coyote has been a frequent visitor at the George Chapman farm on the Sunshine Coast Highway just past the S-turn. It shows up now and again and plays with the goats and lately has been less wary of people.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas Hansen of Pender Harbour narrowly escaped death when his gill-netter listed on the grid at Art Duncan's Marine Weighs and burst into flames when oil spilled and ignited.

The number of telephones on the Sunshine Coast has reached 1,854 - a far cry from the 80 telephones listed in the 1947 telephone book.

30 YEARS AGO

Dr. R. Alan Swan has been named as the second doctor for St. Mary's Hospital in Pender Harbour.

Gus Mahon of Gibsons is putting the finishing touches to the 45 foot ketch Zita which is gradually being completed in Gibsons harbour.

35 YEARS AGO

Don Howell and Ed Lutz were plucked from their half-submerged raft which was drifting out to sea at Davis Bay, by Davis Bay resident Mr. Charles Brookman.

Three fish boats and their owners have been missing since a recent big storm off the Sunshine Coast. Missing are William Harris of Pender Harbour and Red Hamilton and Jimmy Nelson.

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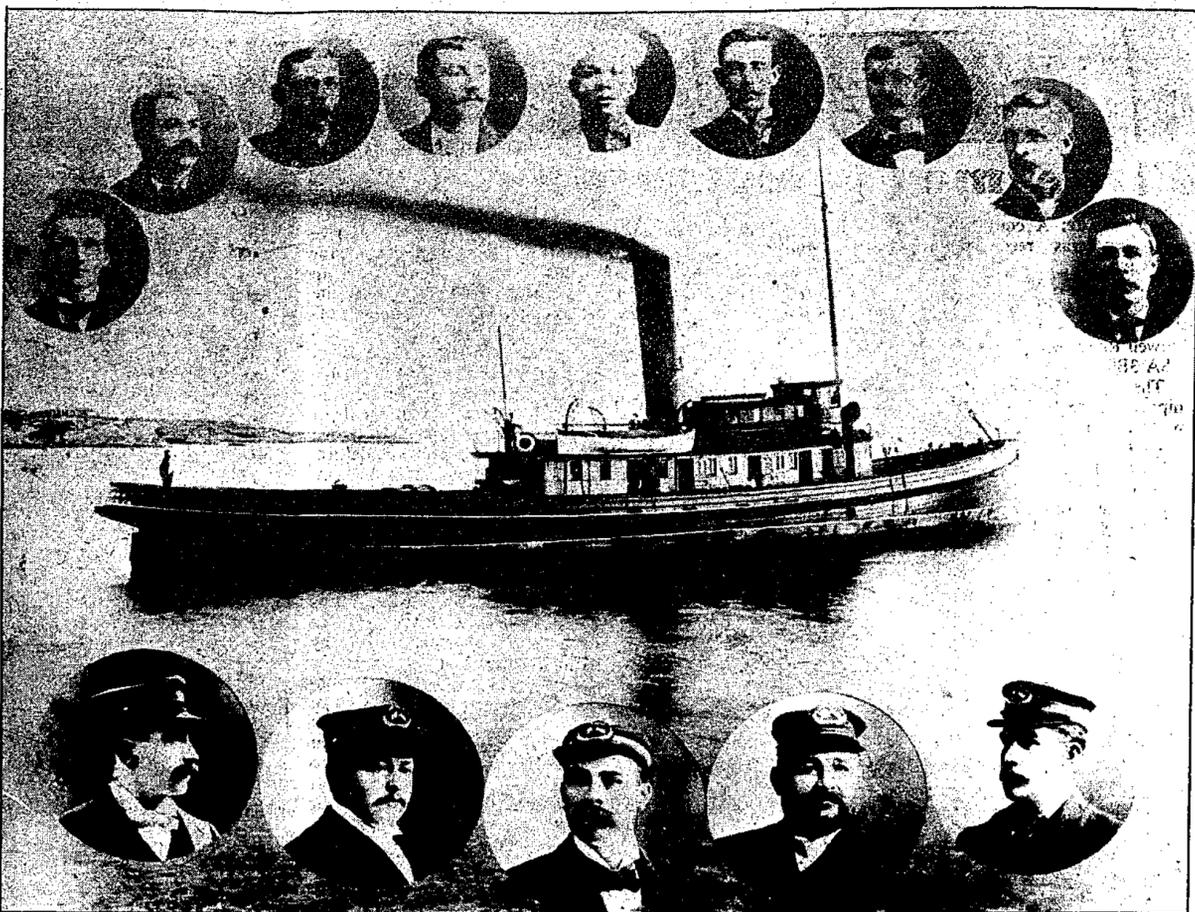
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The steam tug *Lorne* was 151 feet in length, built in 1889 of Douglas fir planks on hewn Douglas fir beams. Her engine and triple expansion boilers were built in Victoria by the Albion Iron Works. The *Lorne* was brought into service as transcontinental rail terminals were placing increasing demands on ocean transport. She towed sailing ships into ports from the open Pacific and back out again. She

towed ore and log barges, Davis rafts, and flat booms. Retired from service in 1937, the hull reportedly sank at its moorings in Centre Bay, Gambier Island. A framed photo of the *Lorne* and her original complement was presented in 1944 by John and Charles Cates to the Higgs families' Nanaimo Towing. It is reproduced here courtesy of the Captain William York Higgs collection. L.R. Peterson

A veteran's viewpoint

A change is needed

by Bill Edney

As a veteran of WWII, serving from September 1939 to August 1945, I have my memories of the horrors of war, and of the good times, too. There were times when fear gripped one's vital organs to the point of nausea, but the "togetherness" of trained groups from sections, platoons, companies, battalions, brigades and divisions made for a feeling of strength, security - and above all - comradeship. Men actually cared for each other, and without hesitation died for each other.

Before WWII we had been through nine years of economic depression. I was fortunate to be working as a wholesale drapery salesman. Many of us quit our jobs to join up; others being out of work, for the security of food, clothing, shelter and a bit of pocket money; and of course, a lot of men joined for adventure.

I will not be able to share the memories of those who served in the air, on the sea or in the Korean or other theatres of war, except by way of distant observation by film or the written word.

History is a record of that which transpired for the benefit of generations that follow. If history is well learned it should give us an insight into the predictable actions of people when under pressure or given certain opportunities.

Tyner Talk

Cold War must be stopped

by James H. Tyner

The people of the peace movement are doing the job we all should be doing—protesting the build-up of nuclear arms, protesting the threat of war and protesting the danger of the complete destruction of our life on earth.

For one reason or another many of us do not take part in the peace movement. Some of us seem to think that nuclear war will never happen; others believe that in the event of war we will get our licks in first and nothing serious will happen to us; some think it should be left to the rulers believing that they know best; others seem afraid of taking a stand as it might displease the rulers; or they listen to the armaments people and their deluded followers who maintain that to take a stand for peace is playing into the hands of the enemy; then, there are those among us who think it is high time the human race was destroyed; others believe that with divine intervention they will be saved; and there are

those who do not act for fear of criticism from their peers. The peace movement faces grave difficulties and if it is to succeed we must participate in the struggle. It must succeed if we are to survive. Probably the most serious obstacle faced is the nature of the U.S. economy—it is an economy geared for war and dependent upon progressive arms build-up. After the Second World War many people and their governments were fearful of the return to the depression economy of the pre-war days. They wished to stay in the existing state of high activity. The high industrial activity was maintained in two ways; by restructuring of the war torn areas of the world and by launching the Cold War. These two programs maintained an extremely high and profitable level of industrial activity. After the restructuring was completed the Cold War was intensified and the arms race was elevated to a still higher plain. With the intensification of the Cold War came suspicion, hatred and misunderstanding

until now even athletic events with Soviet participation have become political events—nay almost military events where victory must be achieved. To attend a Soviet cultural event is shameful and to suggest that the Soviet Union might be right upon occasion is little short of treason. It is in this way that economic development has been maintained and expanded—times have been very good and the people have prospered. But now industry has improved its methods, it has increased its productivity while eliminating its competitors and reducing its work force, nor have governments been able to take up the slack. The situation has become serious—the war economy is in full swing and yet it cannot employ its people and the prospect of war increases. War must be avoided if humanity is to survive—the Cold War must be stopped—peace must be restored.

People, literally all over the world were busy rebuilding. From utter ruins, the people of Europe worked to rebuild their demolished villages, towns and cities. There was little strife. Everyone was busy and happy that fear of instant death or other personal tragedy was over. Back home again, families were tearfully and joyfully reunited. The youth of our lands, after years of pause, were able to build homes, and raise families. The baby-boom was upon us, people who today are approaching middle age.

After WWII the Allies were particularly magnanimous as victors. They aided the defeated enemies with capital and industrial material and know-how. The lessons of the period after WWI had been well learned.

We have enjoyed the longest era of prosperity the world has ever known. We have been to the moon and back many times. Our scientific achievements are astronomical, but we seem to have lost sight of some important financial lessons; those being the pressures that brought on inflation in the 20's to financial collapse in 1929.

The nature of man is such that when a need or want is satisfied another takes its place. Whereas during the struggle for survival we worked and fought

together sacrificing personal needs and wants, we have now lost that desire or capability. We have once again fallen back on the same paths that led to poverty, war and destruction.

In the interests of the common good, we need to set aside political and workplace differences. We need to jointly define and pursue goals that will lead to useful and peaceful occupations for all. We need to work together in a spirit of cooperation. I dread to think of our future if we fail to change.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost



Washington. They are the greatest threat to the peace of the world. They seem bent on the destruction of all who differ with them—calling them all enemies of freedom and seeing evil in all progressive activity. They embrace all of the new gadgetry of war. They are suspicious of all forms of government other than their own brand of democracy or outright military dictatorship. They are determined to bring down all other forms of government either by subversion or outright military intervention.

There is little hope without a more far seeing administration—one that can see the direction in which they are going and can turn it in the direction of peace, an administration that can see that the industrial machine can be used for peace that life can be improved on this planet and that true prosperity can be obtained.

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Letters to the Editor

Fisherman laments what's been lost

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Mr. Ray Skelly, MP
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The name Skelly was omnipresent in the Coast News last week as energetic Ray Skelly, federal MP for the Coast riding, published his concern regarding the shipment of toxic waste along our shoreline. Brother Bob Skelly, provincial NDP leader, continued to demonstrate his ability to handle the reins, spurring the dark horse of opposition, champion against Socred and Conservative policies effecting the imminent failure of our social-economic system.

The actions of the 'Slammin' Skellys' should provide comfort but not apathy to their constituents who, being held back by fear, are still uncommitted to the bandwagon of self-help through group action, unaware of the power of political channels entrusted to our MPs. Their efforts help to protect even the cynics among us who choose not to defend themselves against the issues which are destructive to our environment and our economy.

During last week's meeting in Sechelt, Bob Skelly slammed the dismal performance of Mr. Bennett's government on a number of current issues including unemployment, stating, "there are young people with no prospect of jobs in their lifetime". This is a question of education as well as employment, in a progressive technology the two are good company.

A number of programs established for youth groups receive financial aid in the form of living allowance and fee assistance for vocational schools, but with student loans for higher institutions being slashed, with courses being cut and teachers being axed, where will our engineers, scientists, doctors and teachers come

from, where will our politicians come from?

There are even some of us 'old' people, with no prospect of working in our remaining years of productivity, without the opportunity to upgrade the skills of our chosen profession, or to retrain for work with a more secure future.

In September I lost my job as a fisherman and had considered the option of returning to academic studies, since employment opportunities are virtually

non-existent. However, I have outlived the savings set aside for this purpose, looking from some sign of pulse from the Unemployment Insurance office.

The prohibitive costs of attending vocational or academic institutions are staggering; tuition and textbooks are the tip of the iceberg of education, frozen in a sea of cutbacks made necessary to mega-finance the campaign claims of the right wing Tories. The Socreds are betting

the success of their projects, and they will be a 'success' at our expense, will support their weakening platform.

If Mr. Bennett wishes to stand on these planks (read pranks), citing B.C. Place, ALRT, and Expo '86 and say 'look what I've given you', perhaps when he snips the ribbon to open the floodgates, we should remind him 'look what you've taken away'.

Ken Young
Gibsons, B.C.

Kinsmen seek heart monitor

Editor:

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons will be running their very popular Shop-A-Rama project again this year. For the first time we will be offering an expanded project. In addition to the usual first prize of a three minute shopping spree in Super Valu, there will be a second prize of a Super Valu gift certificate worth \$100, and a third prize of a dinner for two. As an extra bonus to these prizes, there is the added chance of winning an instant prize when

your ticket is purchased. Tickets will be on sale November 16 at Sunnycrest Mall or from any Kinsman.

As has been previously announced, the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons is channeling most of its fund raising efforts this year to raise the needed \$9,300 to purchase a much desired heart monitor/defibrillator for the Gibsons area.

Up to now, the closest heart monitor/defibrillator to the Gibsons area is located at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

When a heart attack strikes, or an electrocution accidentally occurs, minutes can mean the difference of life or death. Getting the victim to the Gibsons Clinic and a doctor will not help much if that doctor does not have the proper equipment to deal with the crisis as is now the situation.

We, the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons, feel that this project is very worthy of the many hours of time that we are putting in to raise the necessary funds. We know that at sometime, we, or our loved ones, may need this equipment. We ask the public to support us in our goal to have this equipment installed in Gibsons by the end of February. Please purchase Shop-A-Rama tickets and help to save a life.

Direct donations may be made to the Kinsmen Heart Monitor Fund, Box 22, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Rick Simpkins
Kinsmen Shop-A-Rama
Chairman '84

Oops!

Editor:

With regard to Betty and Perry Keller's column of November 5 on Christmas books please note that (bottom of first column) the author of *Harvest of Salmon* is Zoe Landale not Caldwell.

Zoe Landale
Sechelt, B.C.

Editors' Note: Sincere apologies!

Ideals reflected

Editor:

Simon Fraser University is on a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to establish the J.S. Woodsworth Endowment Fund in the Humanities. The endowment will provide funding in perpetuity. The intent is not just to honour a man who spent his life in the struggle for peace, the rights of workers and underprivileged, but to provide the resources for humanitarian research.

The endowment fund will be the cornerstone of SFU's new Humanities Institute. In addition to research and study, the institute will be conducting seminars and workshops which will benefit diverse community groups including trade unions and co-operatives. This new initiative will greatly assist those groups who wish to be of service

to people and their community.

The financial appeal is a national one and is unique in that it will be directed to community based organizations and to people generally. The federal government has committed \$100,000 and a number of individuals have already contributed amounts ranging from \$20 to \$1,000. This is an opportunity for you to aid in the establishment of a program that reflects the ideals we value and honours a man we all admire. This tax deductible gift will keep on giving. With your help we can do it.

Please send donations to: Simon Fraser University, Development Office, Thomas Berger, Chairman, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6.

Thomas Berger, Chairman

UNICEF campaigns

Editor:

1984 marks the thirty-fifth year that UNICEF has been helping to make life better for the world's most needy children through the sale of greeting cards. We in Canada become partners in UNICEF's extraordinary work through the purchase of UNICEF cards and gifts.

Last year in Canada alone, the revenue from the sale of UNICEF cards, gifts, calendars and stationery exceeded \$3 million. The proceeds directly benefit UNICEF's projects in 115 developing countries that bring nutritious food, clean water, health care and basic education to millions of children.

This holiday season, UNICEF products are available throughout British Columbia in

many locations. For information, please contact UNICEF B.C., 435 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, 687-9096. For a free colour brochure please call toll-free 112-800-268-6384.

There is no single cause more important than saving the life of a child. Your readers have been most generous during past UNICEF campaigns and I am confident that our community will once again show its support.

Susan Pecho (Mrs.)
Chairman
Marketing Committee
UNICEF British Columbia

Kuehn to speak

Editor:

Pat Clark, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation recently warned, "Our whole education system is at risk. We are close to seeing the entire system collapse."

What has been happening in education?

School is a very different place this year for B.C.'s children who face larger classes, less opportunity for individual attention, greater risk of accident and illness, less help for those children with special needs, and fewer course offerings. What must trustees, teachers and parents do to change the direction the government has taken for education?

Solidarity Coalition invites members of the community to hear Larry Kuehn speak on "What's Happening in Education?" on Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elphinstone cafeteria. There will be a panel of people involved in local education to react to Mr. Kuehn's remarks.

Mr. Kuehn is a past-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and led that organization during the Solidarity actions in response to the government's major cut-backs announced in 1983. He is a secondary school teacher on leave from Kamloops school district and is currently working as a staff person for Solidarity.

Doris Fuller
Solidarity Coalition
(Sunshine Coast)

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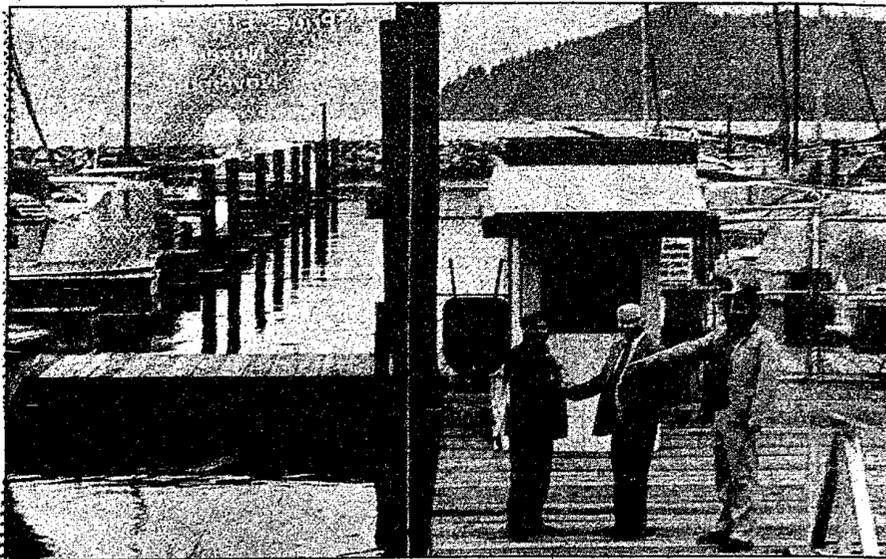
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Gibsons Marina managing director Art McGinnis, left, shakes hands with Seaspeed Canada Ltd. president Jim Yates on the spot where the hovermarine will dock when it begins regular runs between Gibsons and Vancouver next spring. Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo points to the proposed site of a trial net pen to be stocked with "U Catch-em" coho salmon, hoped to be operational next spring.

—Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

Students progress

by George Cooper

STUDENTS PROGRESS

Anne Parker of Hopkins, now in her second year of languages at the University of Victoria, was awarded the J. Beattie-Maclean scholarship for her high standing last year. She was also awarded a book prize presented by the West German government.

Anne's mother says her daughter is very grateful to the Sunshine Coast Loan and Bursary Society for the bursary they have given to assist her in the second year of university. Anne is hopeful that she will be chosen for a work-study program this summer in Germany.

Andy Maragos of Gibsons is now enrolled in first year commerce at the University of Windsor. Andy had just completed two years of a marketing course at Capilano College and chose Windsor where he can lodge with his brother, Costa, who works on a CBC regional talk show there along with some private work in television advertising.

Now with the law firm of Jones and McCloyn in Vancouver, Bruce Goddard of Abbs Road was called to the bar September 11. A member of MENSA, Bruce was admitted to law school before completing the usual requirement of a bachelor's degree. Members of MENSA are chosen from the top six per cent of university students in the country.

Dean Goddard is now enrolled in the John F. Kennedy school of Economics in Harvard in a three year course leading to the Ph.D. degree. Last year Dean, who attended the University of British Columbia, received his master's degree in economics at the London (England) school of Economics.

AN EVANS BOOK

A Hubert Evans' story published in 1928 has just come to hand. The book came from Brantford where Hubert Evans has been revered as a native son since the publication of his *O Time In Your Flight*. This one is a dog story, always a popular theme, even in this time of space

adventure. *Derry...Airedale of the Frontier*, shortened to suit today's impatient youngster, could well appeal to readers in schools. Hubert Evans' story leaps to life from the printed page, and could well be considered for a reprinting.

Remembrance Day reminded those who know him that Hubert, now in his 90's is a veteran of Vimy Ridge and other battles of World War I.

ARMY CADETS

The weekend of November 3 and 4, the Sunshine Coast Army cadet corps set out on a search and rescue exercise in the general area of Mount Elphinstone.

Because of snow and fog the exercise did not cover all the ground planned, but with Sergeant Vercheres of the Comox Search and Rescue team as instructor a great deal of knowledge in emergency evacuation of victims was absorbed by the cadets.

The corps, now affiliated with the Seaforth regiment in Vancouver enrolls 44 youths, both boys and girls, at present. Eligible ages are 13 to 19. The officer commanding, Captain Bob Sommerfield, served in Korea and served also in the permanent force in the PPCLI, part of that time as a paratrooper. Wife Shirley is the second in command of the unit and Ron Briggs of Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion which is the sponsor of the cadet corps, is the liaison officer between the branch and the cadet corps.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

I want to start this report with my sincere apologies to my readers, to the 69'ers, and to all the artists who appeared and performed in the concert held a week ago. I hear it was a great success but unfortunately I was not present having fallen victim to "La Grippe" the day before.

My spies tell me that once again great credit must be given to all the performers but we must not forget the marvellous efforts and devotion of Connie Wilson, accompanist, and stage manager; Nikki Weber but I had better not try to name too many individuals but say that true co-operation was shown with the result that an excellent performance was given.

The executive met November 6 and were advised that at the moment the membership stands at 591 (and people ask me why we are looking for a new hall).

We acknowledge with hearty thanks a generous donation to our building fund from the Canadian Legion.

I would remind the many new members that we have need for volunteers. Won't someone step forward to act as chairman of the bingo committee. There's a little work involved but a lot of fun also results.

You are reminded of the monthly meeting to be held November 15 that will give you an opportunity to put your name in for the bus trip to Vancouver on November 21.

You will hear at this meeting that our Christmas dinner will be held December 13 and have an opportunity to get your name on the list. I hope that at that time we will be able to announce that we are able to get going on the new hall.

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Cedar Grove School - 7:30 pm

AGENDA

- Proposed Boundary Expansion
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- Choosing name for new park from submissions of students from Cedar Grove School
- Candidates in coming election will be there to answer questions

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Dave Richardson, Britt Varcoe and Lea Davidson attended a simple, neighbourly ceremony at the Roberts Creek Legion on Remembrance Day.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

An opportunity exists to move handicapped persons out of institutions into communities. Dot Ewan from BCMHP will be in Gibsons on November 13 in this regard and will hold an informational meeting

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Mr. & Mrs. Ron Kirkman, both long time volunteer firefighters arrived in suitable style at their November 10 wedding reception, at Roberts Creek Community Hall. —Dianne Evans photo

Roberts Creek Block Parents

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Other areas have already set up Block Parent Programs but the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary has not had much luck recruiting volunteers from its membership. It is felt that the program could make a difference in neighborhoods where people can keep an eye on what's happening.

There is a meeting at Davis Bay School on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss getting a district coordinator for the Block Parents Program. Anybody in Roberts Creek interested in being a Block Parent is requested to attend that meeting, including older people.

FAIRE FULL
Tables for the Roberts Creek Crafts Faire have been fully booked for weeks so there should be lots of goodies. Plan on doing at least some of your Christmas shopping then.

The faire will be held at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Sunday, November 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craftspeople will be allowed in an hour early.

WINE CONTEST
The Hall Committee is again sponsoring a Homemade Wine and Beer Contest in conjunction with the Craft Faire, but it will be held Saturday, November 24, at the Roberts Creek Legion. The judging will start shortly after 3 p.m.

Wines will be divided into red and white and possibly dry and sweet, depending upon the number of entries. Bring a full 750 ml. bottle, clearly labelled to identify the owner and type of wine, and chilled if white.

Home brewers are to submit three bottles of beer for tasting, also labelled, and chilled if it will enhance the taste. There is a \$1 entry fee for both wine and beer to cover costs.

Besides the prestige of winning, the prizes are good. There's a Super Valu voucher, gift baskets from the Landing General Store, a meal at the

Cedar's Inn, and a prize from The Gibsons Trading Company.

LEGION GENERAL
Legion members are reminded of the general meeting at Branch 219 this Wednesday at 8 p.m. Remember, if you don't like the way things are done (or not done), that's the place to make changes.

G.G.'S RETURN
Nikki Weber and The G.G.'s are returning to the Roberts Creek Legion, Friday, November 23. They always provide a good evening of music and entertainment, especially appreciated by the older folk. It would be nice to see more of them come out.

ANNUAL BINGO
The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department's annual bingo will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Community Hall. Grand prize is \$1000 and tickets are \$5 from firemen and Seaview Market.

SHORTS
Don't forget: Crib Night, Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Legion; Teen Night at 6:30 Tuesdays at the legion; the Legion Auxiliary's Christmas raffle for a tablecloth, tape recorder, and sweaters; and the Regal cards and Pakistan embroideries at St. Aidan's Hall, Saturdays from 11 a.m. until mid-afternoon.

RAFFLE WINNERS
These are the winners of the draw that took place November 3, 1984 at the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary held at Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Large Raffle Winners: 1st Prize, rug - L. Hughes; 2nd Prize, electric saw - B. Kilah; 3rd Prize, dressed doll - L. Shupe.

Small Raffle: bear, E. Horner; Christmas cake, M. Richter; grocery hamper, H. Kilbride; sewing machine cover, J. Rinalds; Kodak disc camera, G. Winram; stuffed toy toad, ticket no. 1267389.

Area C Soundings Fall Fling Flung

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

FALL FLING
The Fall Fling has been flung and what a party! Definitely it was up to previous standards of the Parents Advisory Group to Davis Bay elementary school. Everyone knows, (or has been told) they had a good time.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Rummage Sale set for November 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. needs more donations. Have you taken a good look at your hall closet or basement lately? Do you really need to keep all that old stuff? How many "dust collectors" have been on the windowsill too long? Come on people, phone Susan These, 885-3897 and get her to, "Take 'em away!"

BITS & PIECES
Don't forget the Block Parents meeting at the school

November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Principal Stuart Hercus says report cards will be out on November 23 and parent conferences will be after school from November 26 to 29 with the children being dismissed at 2 p.m. those days.

The Christmas Concert will be December 12 at 7 p.m. and will last about an hour. Come and relive your youth. Last day of school for this year is December 21.

CHILI BAKE-OFF
Now it can be told! The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club will be holding their Chili Bake-Off on November 17.

There are nearly 20 entrants already. Men, get your entries to the clubhouse by 5 p.m. then enjoy Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Powell River club has been invited. There will likely be a Turkey Shoot on November 17 as well. Check with George Leech at 886-2006 or Marty Clarke at 885-9858.

Lee Leech is striving to organize a Trivia Night so you people in the Gun Club phone her at 886-2006 if you are interested.

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Nalley's chip dips	225 gm	.99	All Flavours	
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Kraft miracle whip salad dressing	1 litre	2.78		



The "Harbour Harmonics" is not their official name, but it could be! The mouth organ band of Andy Tapio, left, Evelyn Tapio on tambourine, Andy Hayes and Jack Heidema entertained residents of St. Mary's Extended Care Unit last Thursday with a wide selection of lively tunes. Off in the hills hunting and missing from the group were Chuck Williams and Ralph Hargin. —Fran Burnside photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings Auxiliaries meet

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

At the November meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary chairman Bertie Hull was pleased to give a breakdown of the funds raised from this year's bazaar. It was one of the most successful events, due in great part to the wonderful donation of the boat by Buccaneer Marine.

December's meeting will be a social occasion as the short meeting and installation of officers will be followed by lunch at Pebbles Restaurant. Date is December 3, time to be announced. It was decided that husbands be included this year and Lorna Huggins is the lady to call for reservations at 885-3842.

Members are reminded of the annual general meeting of all auxiliaries on November 19 at Greene Court at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped that a good representation will be there from our group. The hospital will be decorated for Christmas on December 14 starting at around 10 in the morning and volunteers will be welcome to help with this task.

BIG DAY FOR BROWNIES

It was an exciting day for the Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack last Tuesday when seven little twentees were enrolled as real Brownies. Each little girl was ceremoniously walked through a pathway of leaves prior to being presented with her pin, then included in the Brownie ring.

They had worked hard to earn this honour and were congratulated by District Commissioner Joan Wilson.

The brand new Brownies are Lissa Amberg, Amie Campbell, Aurea Flynn, Eliza Kenny, Darcy McAllister, Keya White, and Kara Pinkster.

Four Brownies earned their Hostess Badges by helping bake delicious goodies and serving them with tea to the visiting mums and guests. These gracious little hostesses were Shanna Cocking, Kaila Brand, Julia Chung and Corrina Copeman.

WRITERS' FORGE

A reminder to members and prospective members of the Suncoast Writers' Forge that newsletters are now in the book shop and that the next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 14, 7:30 at the Arts Centre.

The meeting will start with a talk by Yvonne Klan who teaches at Simon Fraser and who is a published writer. Yvonne will be discussing research for writing and a lively question period is expected.

The business part of the meeting will follow and should take less time than on the last few meetings. It is hoped that some members who have been absent from some recent meetings will attend as this promises to be a stimulating and productive evening.

Anyone who is interested in writing would be made most welcome.

Pender People 'n' Places

Golf gets go-ahead

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

BIG PROGRESS

The Pender Harbour Golf Course is on its way even faster now. A LEAD grant has been obtained which will enable the society to hire 15 people for the labour intensive phase which will begin shortly.

Management committee chairman John Willcock reports that Darryl Lewis Contracting will start clearing fairways for 100 days. Two weeks after he starts, the labour intensive crew headed by the Harbour's Steve Boyd, will begin following and cleaning everything the machine leaves. What a job!

A limited number of Golf Society memberships which may be passed on once, have been opened again at a cost of \$750. To obtain more information on memberships or to buy the new Pender Harbour golf caps available call Kathy at 883-9083.

When over 75 people turn out to a meeting in this Harbour, they're usually angry or enthusiastic. Either way it's a rarity and in this case the Golf Society has a very enthusiastic and energetic following. Onwards!

SEALS COLLECT

Another group that definitely has enthusiasm is the Pender Harbour Seals Swim Club. Last Saturday they completed their swim-a-thon and I know a lot of parents were amazed at how far their children could really go.

Now get ready for the pledge collection. I'm expecting David and Tara O' Coffey to hit me up at the gas station any day now.

BOARD DIRECTORS

More action at the Aquatic Centre. A board of directors for 1984 has been announced. They are John Willcock as chairman, Merle Hatley as secretary/treasurer, Karen Adamson, Harold Lennox, Jack Crabb, Peg Lawrenuk, Sheila and Bob Adkin, Ron Fearn, Sylvia Thurlwell and Faye Williamson. Robi Petraschuk is the aquatic director.

One item coming out of their meeting was that they would like to increase the society

membership and also receive as much input as possible about the operation of the pool and fitness facilities.

The annual membership fee is \$3 single, or \$5 per family. Call the pool at 883-2616 for information.

REPORT CARDS

Martyn Wilson called to say that report cards will be out this Friday and that any parents wishing interviews should by all means call the school at 883-2727.

GET OUT AND VOTE

To the best of my knowledge there will be a candidates meeting for school trustee in area "A" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 12 at Madeira Park elementary. Running for office are incumbent Marlene Hillhouse and Don Fairweather. Look for posters to confirm this time. Voting day is Saturday, November 17.

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department

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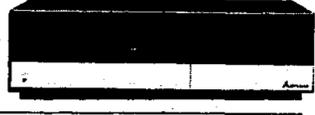
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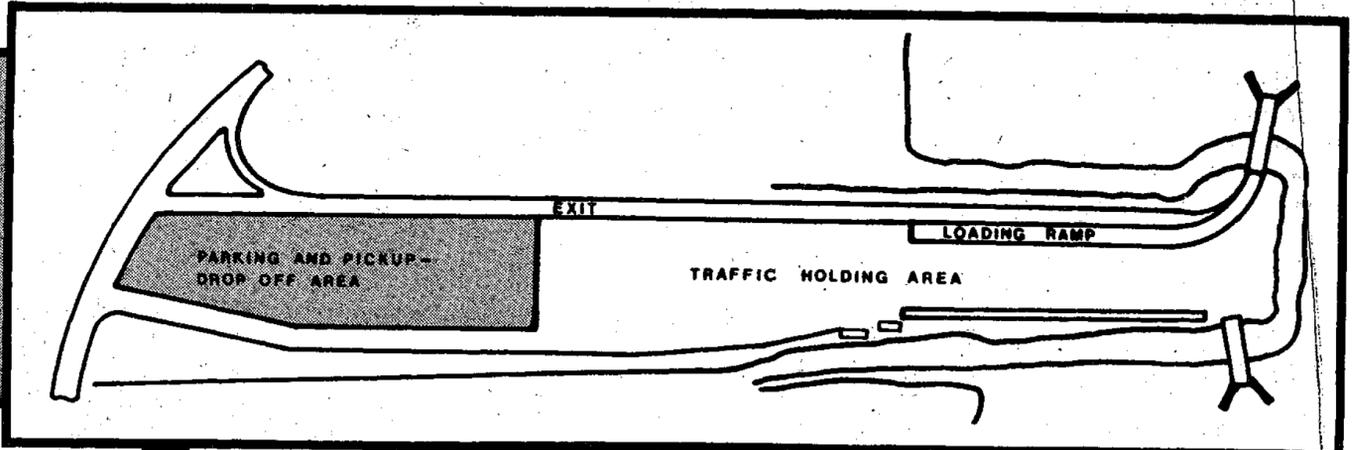


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Sechelt Scenario

Auxiliary election November 19

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Monday, November 19 starting at 1:30 p.m. at Greene Court Recreational Hall on Medusa Street in Sechelt.

All members of the six branches to St. Mary's Auxiliary are expected to attend.

At the meeting there will be the election of president, vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and publicity director. The executive is made up of these elected members plus two representatives from each of the six branches, chairman for thrift shop, gift shop and volunteer director.

This is an important meeting for the auxiliary so please attend asks the president Edith Simmons.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Sechelt Senior Citizens Branch #69 Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday, November 17 starting at 1:30 p.m. at their hall on Mermaid Street.

Busy hands have been at work making appropriate Christmas gifts, baking, and all the other goodies that make up a bazaar. Tea will be available and there is no admission charge.

SLIDES FOR BUILDING FUND

An evening of slides of quality by Mary Pellatt will be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Friday, November 16 starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. No admission charge.

20 minutes and I got a real voice, that sounded pleasant. (Betcha she'd just had a good cup of tea.)

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GOODBYE

Goodbye Egmont, hello Stuart Island.

The Walker family, Wayne, Karlene, Angela and Darin left Egmont this week in their commercial fish boat towing their house boat behind them, to make their new home on Stuart Island.

We'll miss Karlene as she's a shaker and a mover and has put a lot of good energy into the community club activities plus worked at the Backeddy, kept Wayne on his toes, and the kids in line. I heard her say "Goodbye, we'll be back."

FISHING EGGS

Another move also to do with fishing, involves 57,000 chum salmon eggs, which have been moved from Anderson Creek to the incubation boxes near Lions Park, to be hatched and ready for their journey next spring.

Hatching fish eggs is something new to me; all I have ever known people to do with them is put them in a cloth sugar sack with a lot of salt, hang it outside the wood shed to drip dry for the winter. Come Spring you have a delicious treat to eat with a wild plant called saskies.

LOVE NOTES

Love is what makes the world go around, with proof positive last week, by the beaming smiles of Ruth and Frank Campbell—the newlyweds of Maderia Park.

More newlyweds are Sandy and Bonnie Jones from Kleindale. Congratulations and happy marriages folks.

donations at the door to St. Hilda's Church building fund.

Mary will take you on a canal trip in Britain, travel through South Wales, Jersey and Scandinavia.

Everybody is welcome to come and enjoy.

B & P MEETING

Meeting on Tuesday, November 20 will be at the Golden City Restaurant in Sechelt starting at 6:30 p.m. for the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club. New members or guests are welcome. Phone Enid at 885-9320.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

DATE CHANGE

The workshop on parliamentary procedure sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club has been changed from Sunday, November 18 to Sunday, November 25 at the Aero Club top of Field Road.

The fee is \$15 with other considerations for organizations and couples.

Phone Donna Perry at 885-3742 to register or for information. It is open to everyone, men and women.

JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS AWARDS

The Junior Volunteers that work at St. Mary's Hospital bringing a lot of joy and pleasure to the patients at St. Mary's. On Wednesday, October 31, the hospital expressed its thanks with a dinner for the young volunteers.

Administrator Nick Vucurevich presented a letter to each active member and to the three with over 100 hours a certificate. These were Tamara Haugen, Stacey Kirkbride, and Sheri Jennens.

Special pins for 200 hours were awarded to Cindy Ingham and Susan Middleton. Dinner was followed by a volunteer film.

Present also were the junior advisors Bobbi Lister and Diane Quade, volunteer director Mary Macdonald and Lillian Peters, activity aide.

Then it was upstairs to the patients for judging the costume winners by Emma Ward, Marsden Baird and Jim Hamilton. Winners were Shannon Horne, Lance Caldwell and Tamara Haugen as the best costumed.

Congratulations to these fine young people who, while doing an excellent job of bringing a helping hand to the patients, are learning about hospital care and by so doing may be deciding on their future occupations.



There were bargains galore and a large crowd to enjoy the shopping and the scrumptious afternoon tea at the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, Bazaar on November 10. —Dianne Evans photo

Egmont News

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by Ann Cook, 883-9167

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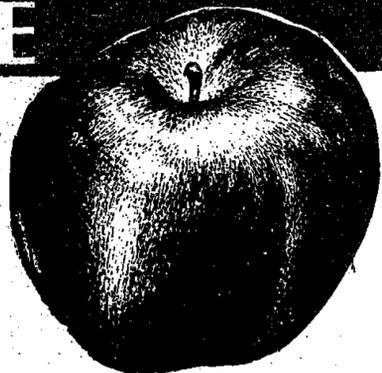
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"Yuki!" she said.

It's not the sort of remark I usually get when I'm checking out my groceries. I looked up in surprise. Her face was turning green or perhaps it was a reflection from the tints in her hair! I glanced at the object of disgust. She held a lovely juicy tongue in her hand. I confessed to her that I was forced to serve it up in disguise at home. Sometimes it's "ham" and sometimes "veal". A rose is not necessarily a rose in culinary language!

What to do with a Tongue

1. Rinse in cold water.
2. Place in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Add a teaspoon of salt, a small onion, a bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, a sprig of parsley and bring to a boil. Skim.
3. Simmer covered for 3-4 hours until tender. Drain.
4. When the tongue has cooled slightly, peel off the skin. Keep your tender teenager away while you do this - he could become gross! Then -

Cold Tongue

1. Curl the tongue up and push sideways into a small tin or mould.
2. Make up a glaze using 1 cup of the water in which you boiled the tongue and 1 teaspoon of gelatine. Dissolve the gelatine in the water until quite clear and pour over the tongue.
3. Place a plate over the tongue with a weight of some sort on top and refrigerate overnight. Use for sandwiches, salads, Christmas buffets!

Hot Tongue

Cut the tongue into thin slices and serve with sauces such as creamy curry, parsley or piquante.

Piquante Sauce

You will notice that there seem to be a million ingredients. If, however, you have a cup and a half of left over thickened gravy you can just add the last four ingredients and read step number 4.

- 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon dill pickle, chopped
1/2 cup onion, minced 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped.

- 1 bay leaf 1 tablespoon flour
1 sprig of parsley 1 1/2 cups tongue stock
1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 cup chopped carrot
6 black peppercorns 1/8 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 cup mushrooms, chopped
2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon tomato paste

1. Melt butter until browned. Add onions and stir until golden. Add flour and stir for a couple of minutes - do not burn!
2. Remove from heat and gradually stir in stock. Return to heat and boil for 5 minutes.
3. Add other ingredients except for last four and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. If you want a smooth sauce strain or zap it at this stage.
4. In a separate small saucepan simmer vinegar, onion, caper and pickle until tender. Combine the two mixtures and add the parsley. Serve with hot tongue, mashed potatoes, a few vegies - perfect for a cold wet night - and cheap too. Happy eating.

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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

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The answer is that I knew there were better coffees to be had. I knew also that fresh ground coffee was superior to the pre-ground packaged stuff. One never knew how long it had been sitting around. Now, of course, they do have better packaging. It took me two years to find what I wanted, and in the process I learned quite a lot about coffee.

I was determined to get a coffee under our own private label that would be consistently good, - so good that people would come to us to get it. Today many people do just that. They buy no other kind but Ken's Lucky Dollar in the red package and grind it fresh in our grinder. It has numerous settings so it can be ground from coarse to extra fine.

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First-class clowning antics tickled students at Roberts Creek elementary last Friday as "Bodo" and "Umo" ran the gamut of their tricks. The sparkling and polished performances of David Karmazyn (sitting) and Chris Carrow were an absolute delight, and definitely hover near the professional level! —Fran Bernade photo

Fashion lecture

Ivan Sayers, the well known authority on the history of costume and ardent collector of period clothes is making a return visit to the Coast. He will lecture on a most fascinating subject, **Fashionable and Un-fashionable Costume for Women 1890 to Now.**

To illustrate his lecture, models will display authentic period costumes, fully ac-

cessorized, from curator Ivan Sayers' private collection.

The lecture/show will be held on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. at the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt. Tickets are \$3 at the door. No advance sales.

People are advised to come in good time as we do not want to start the lecture late.

Undercover review

A story of cedar

by Betty & Perry Keller

"Oh, the cedar tree!" writes artist Bill Reid in the foreword to Hilary Stewart's new book, *Cedar*. "If mankind in his infancy had prayed for the perfect substance for all material and aesthetic needs, an indulgent god could have provided nothing better. It will make houses and boats and boxes and cooking pots. Its bark will make mats, even clothing. With a few bits of sharpened stone and antler, with some beaver teeth, and a lot of time, with later on a bit of iron, you can build from the cedar tree the exterior trappings of one of the world's great cultures." And that's exactly what the peoples of the northwest coast accomplished.

Stewart's excellent book begins with the living cedar trees and then, with literally hundreds of illustrations, goes on to show step by step how those cedars become canoes, houses, baskets and clothing, and how these things were used by the native peoples. Even if you are already thoroughly impressed with the quality of the culture and art of the northwest coast peoples, Stewart's careful research and explicit line drawings will reveal a whole new aspect of that culture.

She shows exactly how the giant cedars were felled with neither axe nor saw, how they

were transported up to several miles across land, how planks were split and smoothed, how boats were hollowed, then shaped by steaming, how bark was shredded and pounded until it was soft enough to make clothing and blankets.

The pictures and diagrams would be worth the price of the book by themselves, but the reader gets Stewart's clear, informative text as well—although we must admit that a little more detachment would help her prose style.

This book should be of special interest to people on the Sunshine Coast as part six (basket making) pays special tribute to Mary Jackson of Sechelt who acted as the author's principal resource person for this art form. We also recommend the book for young people interested in native culture or in conservation. But we feel very strongly that this book must be placed in every school library and be part of the private collection of every teacher in this province. At a time when Canadians are belatedly waking up to the fact that their forest resources are not inexhaustible, we have a lot to learn from these people of the cedar tree culture.

Cedar: Tree of Life to the Northwest Coast Indians by Hilary Stewart, Douglas and McIntyre, \$26.95.

Fan in front row



Seventeen year old Norma-Jean McLean is a Michael Jackson fan. She has 487 posters and news clippings, 16

books, tapes and albums, a M.J. doll, glitter gloves and socks, T-shirts, buttons and key chains. Best of all she has a front row ticket to the Victory Concert in Vancouver on November 17.

Said Norma, "When I phoned in and put my tickets on my parents charge card (with their permission) I told the agent I wanted to be as close to Michael as possible. I never dreamed I would be this lucky."

Norma-Jean picked up her ticket at B.C. Place last week and to her delight, discovered they had sold her a seat in the first row right in front of the stage. This fan from Gibsons says, "You can't Beat It."

At the Arts Centre

New art show

Paintings and drawings by Janet Brant and Brenda Straight will be exhibited at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, from Wednesday, November 14.

Janet Brant, who exhibited recently at the Civic Centre in North Vancouver, uses acrylic, pencil crayon, oil and pastel for her stylized flowers, landscapes, portrait and figure studies.

Brenda Straight has exhibited

at the Hunter Gallery and the Shadow Baux Gallery. She too uses a wide range of media. Her subjects in this show include a series of paintings of volcanoes, still lifes, portraits and figures in landscapes.

A reception to meet these two talented young artists will be held on Saturday, November 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pinter movie

Betrayal is the 1983 British production from playwright and screenwriter Harold Pinter. It is the story of a series of encounters between a publisher, Robert (Ben Kingsley), his best friend Jerry (Jeremy Irons), and Robert's wife (Patricia Hodge) who has a seven year affair with Jerry.

Betrayal is a crystal prism

through which we view three people moving, as if in a dance, from guilt and wishful disillusionment to innocence and hope.

Betrayal will be shown November 14, 8 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Adults \$3.50, seniors and students \$2.50.

At Hunter Gallery

The Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons is exhibiting paintings of the local coastline by Diane Starbuck starting November 15 and lasting until the end of the month.

Their art rental, always held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the last Monday of each month,

continues to offer a wonderful selection of paintings and prints at a very low rate (two per cent of the price of the work per month). There is always a need for more work for this collection however, so this is a plea to artists to spare one or two works for the art rental - it might lead to a sale.

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Christian testament Faith the rock

by Rich Mennie

As recently as the summer of 1981, I would spend Sunday morning golfing with the guys and sharing a few beer after. I would go to church at Christmas and Easter but at no other time. I was raised in a loving caring family and we went to a mainline church. I attended church with them when requested but stopped attending as soon as I was old enough to form my own opinion. I felt no anger towards the church but rather felt the services were boring and meaningless to me.

In the summer of 1982 my family and I attended a week long conference at an interdenominational church camp in Bellingham. This was at the request of some friends in Vernon. At that time my wife was mired in serious alcoholism, combined with depression. Our marriage was in trouble and my world seemed to be falling apart. The message from the guest speaker on the Wednesday evening was so comforting that, entirely on my own in the courtyard, I asked God to forgive me, accepted Jesus Christ and became a "Born Again Christian".

Our friends from Vernon noticed a difference in me at breakfast the next morning and commented to that effect, although I had said nothing to them. We returned home and within one month we were given the opportunity to move to Gibsons. My wife's alcohol counsellor had had no success in treating my wife's alcoholism. When he heard we were moving he registered her in a treatment centre. He had not done so previously because he felt the

treatment centre was the last hope. Had we not been moving to a small town where there was no alcohol counselling he would not have registered her for the treatment centre at that time.

We nearly refused the transfer to Gibsons due to a problem finding suitable, affordable housing, but a peace came over me that Sunday morning in Church. The next morning I was advised of a new housing package through my employer that made housing costs manageable. I believe I was the first employee in B.C. to benefit from the package.

My wife had been in the hospital twice from overdoses of alcohol and prescription drugs. I vividly recall riding in a speeding ambulance, red lights flashing and siren blaring. I thought my wife was dying. The long wait in the hospital was the most agonizing time of my life.

My wife is now a recovering alcoholic. She has had no serious depression in over a year. The love of our friends from Vernon was essential in our attendance at the conference in Bellingham. Our attendance at the conference was the catalyst that drew me to a personal relationship with God. The love and support of our friends in our church in Gibsons had helped me and my family through a difficult time of readjustment in our personal lives.

None of the people in our church are perfect. If we view others in a judgemental way then we will be disappointed. Nevertheless many of our friends are dedicated to a life of love and compassion for others. I recognize this is not confined to those of religious persuasion as many people of no specific spiritual belief are also very fine concerned individuals. My faith in God, however, together with the real support of my Christian friends has helped me through some very difficult times. I believe that without God's love and the love and support of my Christian friends, that my life would now be in a shambles.

I no longer drink alcohol because of the damage it has done to our family and because I believe it helps my wife in her struggles with alcohol. I still enjoy a good game of golf with the guys. However, my faith in God is the foundation upon which I now build my life.



Sechelt mayor Joyce Kolibas had the pleasure last Wednesday of assisting Administrator Howard Webster in cutting Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Home's first anniversary cake, baked by the home's head chef, Kurt Kukelka.



Mark Johnson drew the name of lucky Pat Cromie of Hanbury Road in Roberts Creek elementary's raffle for two Michael Jackson tickets. Teachers, Mrs. Sharon Wood and Miss Diane Lim set up the raffle to raise money for books and reading materials for their grade one classes.

'Touch of Brass'

Tickets are now on sale for A Touch of Brass, the quintet which will be playing at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons on Sunday, December 2.

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The quintet has been invited to perform at the New York City Brass Conference in 1984, and is touring the Yukon this month. They won first place in the Canadian National Music Competition in 1979 and released their first record album in 1982. They have also recorded two programs for the CBC. The quintet also operates its own publishing company for the many arrangements and compositions they perform.

Playing a program which ranges from Bach to Tuxedo Junction, this fine quintet composed of horn, trombone, tuba, and two trumpets should please all tastes and raise the roof at the Twilight Theatre.

Tickets are \$10 and are obtainable at the Arts Centre, Sechelt (885-5412) or at the door.

Channel Ten

Wednesday and Thursday
November 14 & 15
7:00 p.m.

Coast Currents, our weekly magazine show is produced by Maryanne West and involves many community persons and local issues. Taped at Elphinstone secondary school by community broadcasting students with week we present:
Part 1: Coast Cable Vision president and general manager, John Thomas, discusses with Maryanne West the effects on

the local cable system should CKVU receive Channel 10 VHF as applied for. Please note that Coast 10 invited CKVU representatives to participate in this show but they could not attend.

Part 2: Election '84. Coast Municipal Elections Coverage. a) Sechelt candidates talk with host Angela Kroning; b) Gibsons candidates talk with Mrs. Joan Mahlman; c) school district candidates talk with Francis Fleming.

<p>Women and Relationships Guest Speaker DR. NADIA HYDE WOMEN'S DINNER Thursday, Nov. 22nd 6-10 Chatelech School</p>	<p>COST \$8.00 PRE-REGISTER AND PRE-PAY BEFORE NOV. 21 CALL 886-8841 OR 885-7871</p>
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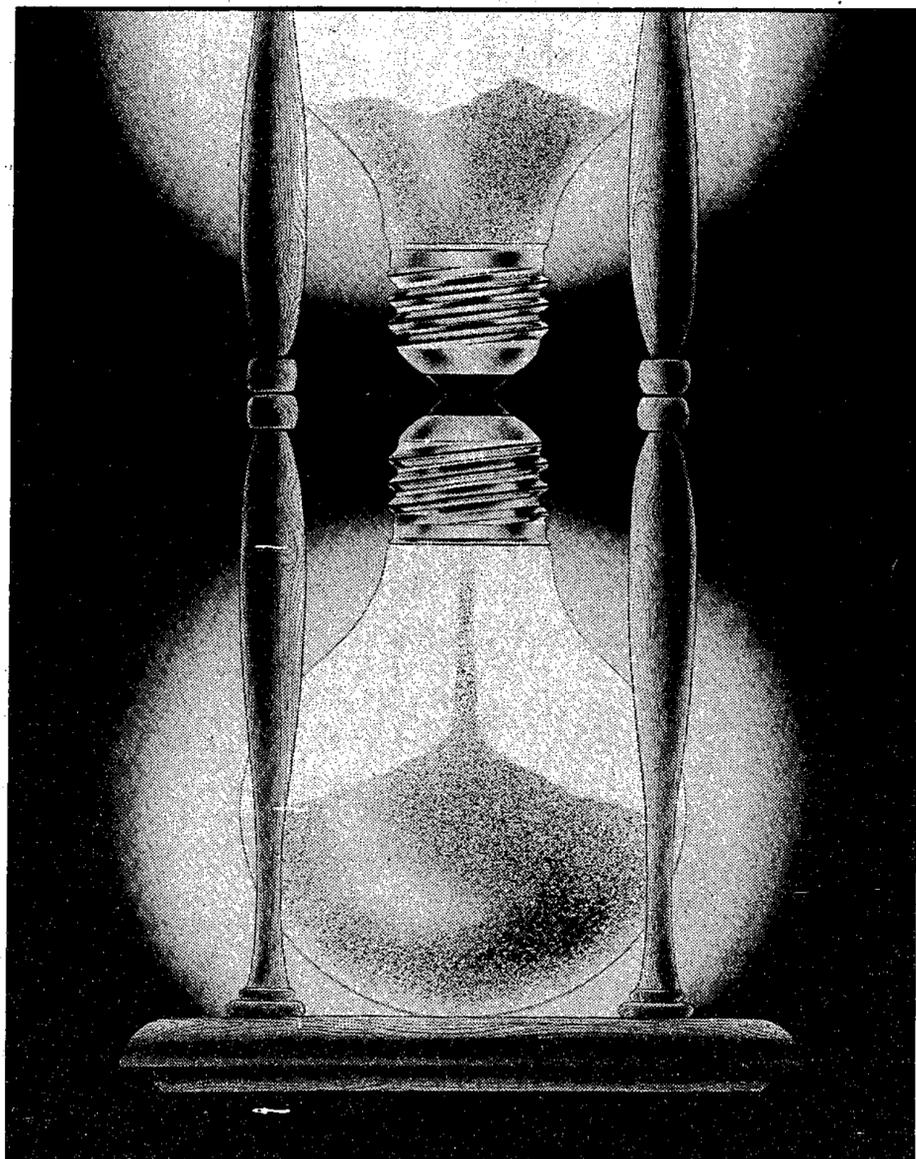
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SPORTS



Since the beginning of the school year, janitors at Sechelt elementary have chosen Mr. Johnson's grade six classroom "cleanest of the week" more times than any other. As a reward for such tidiness, students' parents drove the class to Gibsons Pool for a swim during lunch hour last Friday, and the slide proved one of the prime attractions.

—Fran Burnside photo

Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

We had an eight game singles tournament with bowlers from Old Orchard Lanes last Saturday and Old Orchard bowlers took most of the money this time. Betty Jarvis and Pat Lawlor of Old Orchard took first and second place and Old Orchard took six out of eight high singles.

Out of our bowlers, Arman Wold took third place, Phyllis Francis fifth, and Sue Whiting sixth. High singles went to Phyllis Francis with a 374 and Pam Lumsden with a 364. We will have a return match at Old Orchard next March 31.

In league action, in the Classic, Ralph Roth rolled a 301 single and an 860 four game total, Bob McConnell 312-853, Freeman Reynolds 294-1023 and Gwen Edmonds 338-1068.

In the Tuesday Coffee league Jocelyne Boyce took a 303 single and 646 triple and Sue Whiting a 316 single and 774 triple. Carol Tetzlaff had a 300 single and a 739 triple in the Slough-off league and in the Ball and Chain Gerry Martin a 301 single and an 815 total for the highest triple of the week.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC:	
Bonnie McConnell	254-909
Ed Riddoch	245-886
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Michele Solinsky	271-668
Nora Solinsky	279-781
SWINGERS:	
Mary Lambert	208-558
Belva Haura	246-654
Art Smith	203-538
Jim Gilchrist	235-628
GIBSONS 'A':	
Vi Slack	253-634
Pat Prest	236-649
Lorne Christie	272-706
Milt Wilhelm	260-730
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Susan Edmonds	254-658
Kitty Casey	244-713
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Irene Rotluff	258-660
Bev Drombolis	290-675
Bonnie McConnell	272-766
BALL AND CHAIN:	
Pam Lumsden	259-652
Gloria Tourigny	270-656
Arman Wold	266-741
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Leslie Ellison	230-630
Pat Prest	266-669
Bob Fletcher	231-657
Jim Gilchrist	286-741
LEGION:	
Randy McLean	233-583
Sue Harding	241-618
Linda Peters	284-683
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Florence Turner	221-589
Mary Lambert	257-599
Jens Tolborg	199-553
Charlie Hummi	217-553
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Rob Estabrook	255-568
Doreen Dixon	207-593
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PEEWEE'S:	
Jennifer Bursey	122-224
Jennifer McHefley	141-241
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Tara Rezanoff	170-464
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Julie Reeves	238-640
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Entertaining Rugby

Gibsons win

by Jay Pomfret

Last Saturday at Elphinstone field the Gibsons rugby team fought an attacking North Shore Capilano side to a 13-7 victory. Both teams showed a rain-sopped sideline crowd an entertaining game of rugby.

Scoring first for Gibsons was scrum half Dave Rainer off a

On the Rocks

by Judy Frampton

The Men's Open Bonspiel is fast approaching. Set aside the dates of November 16 to 18 to come to the club and watch some great curling. Over 20 out-of-town teams have registered.

Volunteers are needed again for bar and kitchen duty, cleaning ice and generally helping around the club. If you are new to the club we encourage you to come out and lend a hand, it's a great way to get involved in the club and meet people. Sign up sheets are posted in the lobby, so add your name.

There was a great turnout for the Junior Curling Clinic last Sunday. Over 20 children are participating in our junior program, many of them first year curlers. Enthusiasm abounds; they have now been put on teams and will start playing games next week.

A reminder that the first half of your curling fees were due on November 1.

field goal kick from the 30 yard line. The first try of the game came off a Capilano penalty when Rainer fed his attacking scrum who rushed for another 30 yard scoring drive. Slipping the ball from one scrummer to another the pack drove her home with Dennis Stevenson adding the finishing touches on a well deserved try.

Capilano pressed midway through the second half by kicking a field goal and scoring a try off a five yard scrum.

Pressure hit the Gibsons side and a strong comeback by a surging three-line saved the game. Outside centre Freeman Smith started the winning attack by picking up a loose ball and feeding his outside men Quin Kelly, Grieg Sylte and finally winger Brian Lymer.

Lymer narrowly eluded his opposing winger and put the after burners on for the final 20 yards. An exciting win for the hometown pigs.

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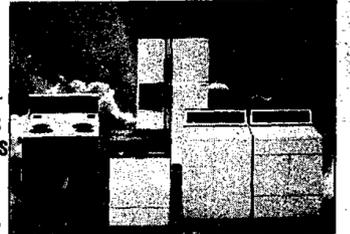
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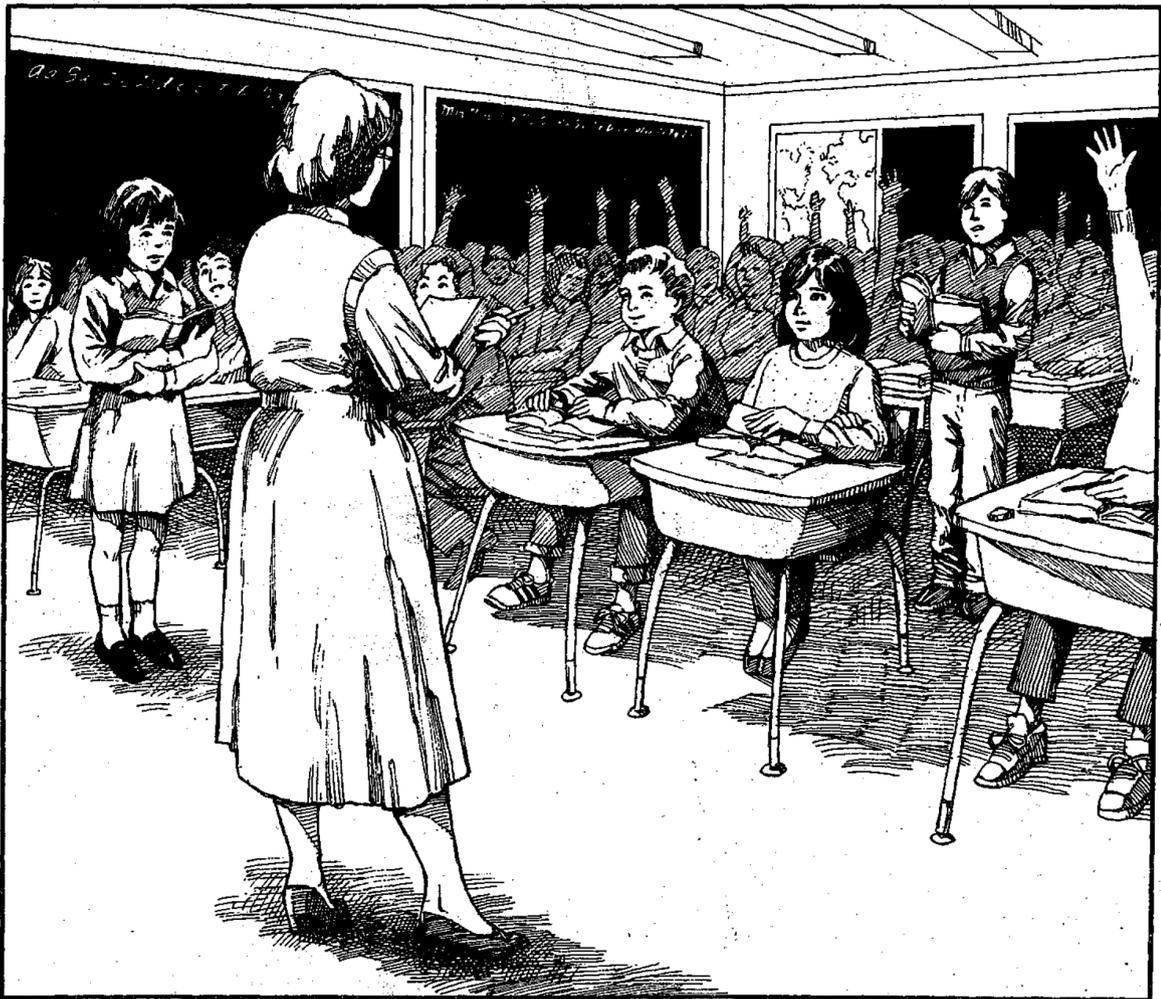
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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR LOCAL TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Fire Commission meets

Communication a pressing concern

The November 5 Fire Commission meeting saw the provisional 1985 budget come up for discussion, as well as projections for a five year plan. One of the most important items on the budget is new turn-out gear for the firemen; the gear now in use is in very poor condition and a real safety hazard to the wearers.

The regional district is pro-

viding \$9,000 towards the \$22,500 cost of the gear and another \$9,000 is coming from a statutory reserve fund put aside for purposes such as this.

A big concern for the fire department, as it is for other departments on the coast, is the lack of an adequate communications system. A letter has been sent to PEP on this matter, but, as fire chief Mel

Buckmaster put it, "We can't seem to get off the ground with communications."

Ron Neilson reported that Art McPhee of PEP has asked if the fire department had investigated dispatch in the Sechelt Fire Department; this had been done, and it had been found wanting. McPhee is now trying to get funding for communications for the entire coast and hopefully this will include the various fire departments.

It was generally agreed that,

in chairman's Sheila Kitson's words, "having a good fire department helps save homeowners money on house insurance. The department is valuable, not just for fires but in other areas as well (accidents, etc.)."

The budget is now being presented to both the Gibsons council and to the SCRDP for their approval. It asks for approximately \$160,000, including a contribution to a statutory reserve fund such as is helping pay for the new turn-out gear.

Herbicide appeal

The Pesticide Appeal Board will this week hear an appeal by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Project (SCEPP) against a permit allowing spraying of the herbicide Roundup on 99 hectares of land in the Brittain River area by the B.C. Forest Service.

Open to the public for observation but not participation, the appeal will be held in the Driftwood Inn in Sechelt at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, November 14.

A spokesperson for SCEPP told the Coast News that the group's basic concern is that Brittain River is a spawning river for coho, chum and pink

salmon and steelhead trout. The effects of Roundup on salmon species has never been tested.

"It's not enough to observe the immediate effects on the fish of the application of Roundup," the spokesperson said. "What are the effects on the organisms which maintain the whole food chain that supports the salmon? Roundup needs to be tested for its long-term effects before its use is allowed."

SCEPP invites as many members of the public as possible to be present at the appeal hearing.



Gibsons Fire Chief Mel Buckmaster was on hand last week to show the sad state of the turn-out gear which is soon to be replaced.

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Response to CKVU

Some 60 people attended the meeting Friday night to discuss with Coast Cable Vision general manager, John Thomas the status of Channel 9, PBS and how to answer the CRTC's request for a response to the options outlined at the October meeting in Victoria.

Thomas explained the technical reasons for the loss to Sunshine Coast subscribers of signals broadcast on VHF frequencies 9 and 11 if CKVU is given a licence to broadcast on VFH 10 from a transmitter located on Saltspring Island, and the costs which will accrue to subscribers to bring in the lost off-air signals by microwave.

The feeling of the meeting was that it should be made clear to the CRTC by all means at our disposal that Coast television subscribers do not accept the premise that they should pay for the realignments to the system caused by CKVU's understandable wish to increase their equity by changing to a VHF frequency.

We should again write letters and sign petitions to try to persuade the CRTC of our belief that if CKVU is not willing to accept alternative sites for their transmitter which will cause less disruption to the system which has been in place for so many years, then they (CKVU) should rightly pay the costs resulting from their action.

Suncoast Television Society will again make petitions available and with help from the cable company undertake to see that all letters are copied and mailed according to CRTC rules. It was agreed to send copies also to MP Ray Skelly and Communications Minister Marcel Masse and that we should consider an appeal to the Privy Council if the CRTC decision is unfavourable.

A meeting has been arranged with MP Skelly to discuss the issue which will affect other parts of his riding as well, and the society will seek support from the people in Victoria and other Island communities which will share our problems.

Petitions will be available at the Coast Cable office and the newspaper offices by Wednesday, where letters can also be left. Deadline is Friday, November 23 so that mailing may be completed by the CRTC's November 28 deadline.

Arena news

At the Sunshine Coast arena all is working well except the humidifier, which Alderman Graham Craig told Sechelt council would have to be replaced next year. "And it's expensive," he warned.

Arena staff is presently discussing possible summer programs which could be developed without causing undue financial strain.

Technical staff in charge of crowd control at the arena will now be recognized by their new dark blue jackets. "Much heavier" than the coveralls they used to wear, reported Alderman Craig.

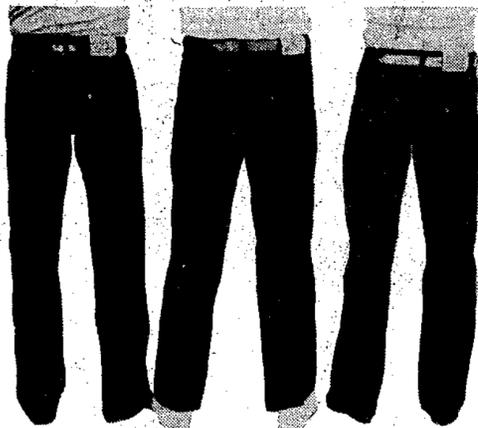
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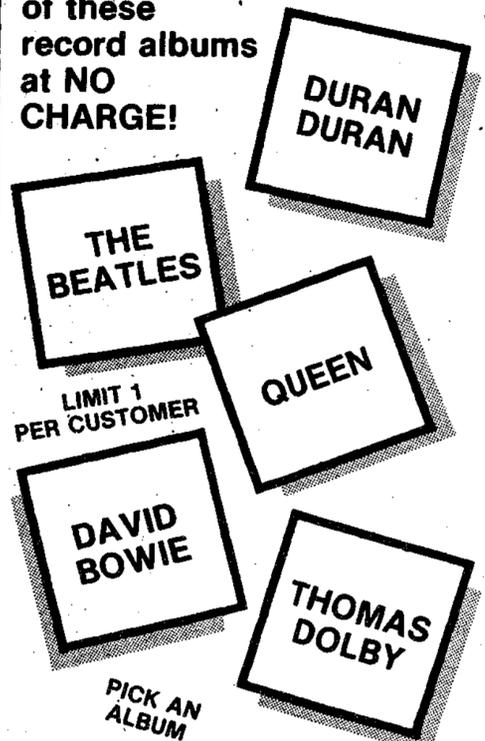
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School candidates square off



MARLENE HILLHOUSE

Mrs. Marlene Hillhouse of Pender Harbour is running for a second two-year term as trustee for school district area A.

"During the last two years I've really enjoyed finding out how the system works," she said. "I've learned a lot—I know it's only the tip of the iceberg—and I have the time to do more."

Mrs. Hillhouse sees as the goal of the school board to maintain the highest quality

education possible with the diminished funds and resources available.

"We have no control over how much money we get—we still don't even know how much it will be—so we need to use every resource available," she said.

This district does well in attaining educational standards, Mrs. Hillhouse feels, but she is concerned whether our educational system in general teaches "assessment of information or just facts".

Mrs. Hillhouse, 46, has lived on the Sunshine Coast for eight years, working as a supervisor for the Bank of Montreal, front desk manager at several resorts, receptionist at the Pender Harbour Health Clinic, and parent volunteer in the public school system. She and her husband Barry have one daughter, in grade 12 at Pender Harbour secondary.



MARIE-BELLE BULMER

Marie Belle Bulmer, who is seeking election to the school board, has lived on the Coast since 1971. Holding a Masters degree in social work from UBC she has worked for most of the past 13 years for the ministry of human resources. She is currently non-practising, a situation which has given her the time and energy to seek office.

Mrs. Bulmer sees several issues of concern. "What we need," she explained in an interview with the Coast News,

"are schools which provide an all-round education. People who specialize too much tend not to be able to see beyond their own narrow horizons and don't do as well as the more well-rounded student."

"I also think we have to provide the ministry of education with a budget that reflects our real needs; now we have to accept their formula and often it doesn't answer our needs. For example, although seven to eight per cent of the budget goes towards bussing we still don't have seatbelts on the school buses.

"How our society grows and develops is determined by our

education system. Let's try to develop citizens who have a sense of respect for themselves and for their fellow human beings."

Mrs. Bulmer and her husband live in Roberts Creek and have two teenaged children, both of whom attend Elphinstone.



DON FAIRWEATHER

Donald Fairweather, who is running for a position on the school board against incumbent Marlene Hillhouse, brings with

him a great deal of experience with children of all ages, both as a teacher and as an administrator. He has taught at various levels, and also served on a school board in Ontario.

"I think I have a lot of experience in related fields and in education itself, to bring to bear on the job as trustee," said Mr. Fairweather in a conversation with the Coast News. "Education is a priority with me; I have a son in high school and a daughter in elementary school. I

think the position (trustee) is an important job and I have both the desire and experience to try to do it well."

"On the Sunshine Coast we have a somewhat unique area. It's a very nice place to live and we have many people who have a lot to offer. In view of the experienced people here there is no reason why we can't have a high quality education system, one which the children can be proud of and one which will serve them well, no matter where they may eventually go."

"The trustee should be available to the people," said Mr. Fairweather. "I will try to seek out what the people see as the issues and be available to the parents. I think that's very important."

Mr. Fairweather is a lawyer with Eastwood and Company and has lived on the Sunshine Coast since the spring of 1980.



TIM FRIZZELL

Tim Frizzell, currently working as the Community Services Placement Program Officer, has lived on the Sunshine Coast since 1969 and has been closely involved with educators in several different capacities throughout that time. He is running for election to the school board.

"I feel I have a lot to offer," said Mr. Frizzell, "including my previous experience on the school board. My work on the board, on the Group Home (now the Family Centre) Committee and as Community Hours Officer has given me a reason to want to continue in the school district."

"The drop in funding," he went on, "has meant that schools and the board have to operate with less money than they did three years ago. Victoria has asked us to deal with the same pupil-teacher ratio as in 1976 without taking into consideration the rate of inflation, the special programs needed now, the high divorce rate which has given us a lot of students in the classroom who have serious emotional problems; kids with these kinds of problems are frequently disruptive in the classroom and the teacher is forced to deal with this."

"I like the work on the school board, the friendships and camaraderie with teachers and senior staff who have very hard jobs to do. There's a responsibility to everyone paying taxes; these are difficult times and we are all doing our bit to help."

"When I was on the board before, it was during the good times; it's much more difficult to hold back and I want to be in on that, I want to be in on the bad times."

Mr. Frizzell, who is 44, has three children, one in his third year at UBC, and the other two in grades 11 and 12 at Chatelech high school. He lives in Sechelt.

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by John Shaska

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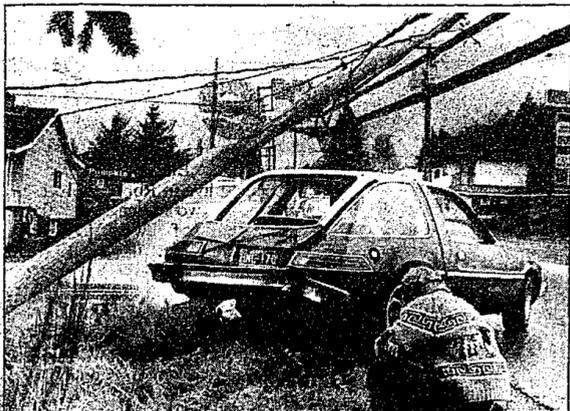
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Economics and phone rates concern Gibsons

There were several items up for discussion at the November 6 Gibsons council meeting and November 7 Committee of the Whole meeting, including a report on the Economic Development Commission, reaction to proposed B.C. Tel increases, a UBCM survey on liquor licensing, and a discrepancy in payments made for dredging at the marina site.

Alderman Ron Neilson made a report on the recent Economic Development Commission (EDC) meeting in which the preliminary budget was discussed. The EDC 1985 budget is based on the 1984 budget, but there are some problems, because at the end of April the provincial grants towards the EDC will be ending, and to keep the office operating it may mean increases in local taxes. This problem will be further discussed, said Alderman Neilson, at a meeting between the SCR and the EDC.

Alderman Bill Edney said, "I am interested in the EDC, hav-

ing served on it. Sometimes you put a lot of money into it, and it is hard to measure results. Can we ask, how much will it cost, and what are the potential gains?"

Alderman Neilson responded that he has asked for a report on the EDC's actual achievement, and that the projected budget is approximately \$115,000. A report will be forthcoming after further discussion with the SCR and the EDC.

The 15 per cent rate increase proposed by B.C. Tel was brought to council's attention by Alderman Neilson, who said that this has outraged a lot of people in the light of the current inflation rate, that that people are asking, how can I comment?"

Alderman Neilson suggested council send a letter to the chairman of the CRT and to B.C. Tel expressing council's extreme opposition to this increase.

Beavers to go - seawall on hold

The marsh's beavers and the proposed seawall took top billing at Sechelt council's regular meeting last Wednesday, but council also dealt with several rezoning issues and some general housekeeping matters as well.

Feeling strongly their responsibility to keep all drainage ditches clear to minimize any risk of flooding, council unanimously ratified the recommendation of its planning committee that the local conservation officer be asked to remove the beaver pair from the marsh as soon as possible.

"What's the point of paying an engineering firm to come and make a professional report on the situation if we're going to listen to the Marsh Society and overrule it?" asked retiring Alderman Harvey Bist. "We know we have drainage problems even without beaver dams in our ditches." He stressed that the village must ensure that such ditches are maintained free of debris and vegetation, including the ditches in the marsh.

"In view of the engineer's report, I don't think we have any choice," concluded Alderman Graham Craig.

Council will write to the Marsh Society explaining its concerns and decision, noting that it is considering building a weir to help control water levels and silt build-up in the marsh, and that marsh ditches must be kept clear. The Marsh Society has preferred to do the maintenance work at the marsh.

Council members are all having second thoughts on moving too hastily into a major seawall project, and have voted to table the matter for one month until the next planning meeting while

they gather more information and advice.

The issue has stirred up much interest and controversy within the village, and many people have given councillors their comments and advice.

"I don't know anything about engineering or about what's happening out there in the water," said Alderman Bist. "I'm not prepared to proceed with a seawall because I'm not sure a seawall is what we need." Discussion raised past reports and studies dealing with the erosion of the foreshore; possibilities such as seawalls, retaining walls, sand and shingle; and past attempts which have failed.

"Engineers' reports have all said there is nothing we could build which could be guaranteed not to break down," noted Mayor Joyce Kolibas.

Alderman Short suggested that local engineer Doug Roy is probably better informed on local conditions than other engineers, and if chosen as engineer should be asked to review all proposals and reports.

In rezoning matters, council passed zoning amendment By-law 239, which will change zoning on the property north of Trail and Medusa on which the proposed new senior citizens' complex will be built from Residential 1 to Public Assembly 1. Also passed was Community Plan Bylaw amendment 284, which will change the community plan to reflect the above-noted zoning change, and Bylaw 286, which grants tax exempt status for a period of one year to the same property.

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In Memoriam



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Constable Wayne Leatherdale found lots of interest when he set up a Crime Prevention booth in Sunnycrest Mall last week.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

A Gibsons resident reported the theft of a bag of 30 calibre bullets and a wallet containing \$40 on November 3. The items were taken from his car while parked on Stewart Road at the dump.

Ten dollars worth of gas was reported siphoned from a vehicle parked on Chaster Road on November 4.

On November 6, the rear licence plate of a vehicle was stolen while the vehicle was in the Gibsons area. A mounted bracket valued at \$20 was taken along with the plate. The licence plate number is HRT 963.

On November 3, persons unknown attempted to break into the premises of Fleetline Industries. Police are still investigating.

A North Fletcher residence was reported entered on November 5. A quart of milk was stolen.

SECHELT RCMP

Gordon Lee of White Rock reported a break and entry into his Sandy Hook summer cabin on November 3. A quantity of food and beer was taken. Entry was gained through a bathroom window.

On November 6, Michael Becke reported a break and entry into a cabin located in Narrows Inlet. Items in excess of \$850 were stolen from his cabin. Taken were a camera, a portable barbecue, binoculars, a ladder and some fishing equipment.

On November 3, Llyal Forbes of Garden Bay reported the theft of a 100 pound propane tank with valve and regulator from his residence. The theft totalled \$200.

On November 4, Len Swanson reported the theft of \$100

worth of fishing equipment. Thieves also attempted to steal fish from a pond attached to Burnett Creek in the Porpoise Bay area.

On November 7, police received report of the theft of a 1976 Firebird belonging to James Peers. Peers and his wife were visiting friends on Warnock Road when they noticed their car had disappeared. Subsequent search for the vehicle led to its discovery in the ocean after it rolled down Warnock Road from its parking spot. The car had been left in neutral.

The car sustained \$4000 worth of damages and the driver was charged under the motor vehicle act with unsafe parking.

A meat band saw valued at \$3000 was reported stolen on November 7 by Doug Pearce who was working at the time dismantling a B.C. Hydro camp in Misery Creek in Salmon Inlet.

On November 3, police gave chase to a vehicle in the Porpoise Bay Reserve area and charged the owner of the vehicle, Fred McKenzie of Deserted Bay, Sechelt, under the motor vehicle act. The chase ended when the suspect vehicle was abandoned by the driver and four occupants who managed to flee in the cover of darkness.

Barry Christensen of Squamish was apprehended while driving northbound on Highway 101 and Davis Bay Road area. It appears that the driver of the car, Vancouver resident Bernadette Anaka, fell asleep at the wheel while travelling north on the highway. The car veered sharply to the right and struck a power pole. Anaka was taken to St. Mary's

Hospital for treatment of cuts to the head and legs.

On November 3, a pellet gun was confiscated from a juvenile male in Wilson Creek.

On November 6, another male juvenile was reported shooting a pellet gun at cars and at residences on Marble Avenue in Wilson Creek. The youth was approached by a resident who was able to remove the gun from him.

Charges have been laid against the youth for dangerous use of a firearm, assault with a weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Sechelt Chamber active

As a result of renovations to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce's tourist booth, the chamber is now able to offer to local residents and tourists an expanded tourist information area, hot and cold water, extra space for chamber meetings and four public restrooms.

Due to the fact that the whole building had to be rewired in order to supply sufficient power for lighting and heating for the new restrooms, plus the necessity of a new roof, foundations and retaining walls, total project costs were much more than originally expected, amounting to \$11,956.45.

Donations received to date for the project are as follows: Skei Plumbing - no charge for work done; Bud Koch - hot water heater; Vic Walters - \$3,000; village of Sechelt - \$3,000.

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Boundary peace seen

The recent boundary revision difficulties appear to be on the mend thanks largely to a very successful and amicable meeting held on November 6 at Area D Director Brett McGillivray's residence and attended by SCR D Planner Jim Johnstone, Gibsons Planner Rob Buchan, Directors Jim Gurney, Brett McGillivray and Alderman John Burnside. Alderman Neilson was unable to attend due to prior commitments. A report of the meeting was brought to council on Tuesday evening by Alderman Burnside.

A good look was taken at the whole matter of boundary expansion and revision, and the meeting was considered by Planner Buchan to be "the most constructive yet" on the matter.

"The representatives of the town of Gibsons and the SCR D will be seeking aid from Victoria in other areas," said

Alderman Burnside, "and it is not useful at all for us to be presenting warring faces."

There was also general agreement at the meeting to drawing up a policy statement by both the town of Gibsons and the SCR D outlining the process to be followed in any future reviews. "We must work out ways of doing this is avoid any strain in relations," concluded Alderman Burnside.

Also on hand at the November 6 council meeting was Mrs. Joan Mahlman representing the Elphinstone Electors' Association who extended an invitation to members of council to attend the next regular meeting of the association to discuss this very issue.

Council accepted the invitation, and will be represented at the meeting.

Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entry to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Michelle Lewis, R.R.#1, Browning Road, Sechelt, who correctly located the Swanson weather vane in Wilson Creek.

SCR D on fish farms and poison

Among the items discussed at the Sunshine Coast Regional District meeting on November 8 was a resolution concerning pesticide control and aquaculture in the district.

The resolution brought before the board by Director Brett McGillivray, is a first step in an attempt by the board to obtain some kind of control over the use of dangerous pesticides and herbicides on the Sunshine Coast.

Area A Director Ian Vaughan reported to the board on his recent meeting with the fledgling Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association. Representing up to \$17 million investment, the aquaculturists were totally unanimous in their agreement that without the efforts of the Economic Development Commission their projects would not have happened.

Director Vaughan announced that there will be a seminar on November 27 and 28 for mariculturists and bankers, many of who are visiting from Europe, especially Norway. Because the industry is new to our area, local bankers are somewhat reticent to lend the large sums required, so the seminar has been called partly to make advice available from those bankers experienced in the field.

Funds for jobs

Continued from page 1 dustry; and small manufacturing.

With the LEAD funds made available the committee will hire a project leader for six months and a research assistant for four to develop an employment strategy.

Committee member Irene Lugsdin told the Coast News: "I really believe we are not working in isolation. At all steps so far and along the way in the future we have met and will meet with community groups to establish a firm consultative process."

Barry Wilbee concurs: "We only got this grant because a lot of people have worked hard together. That is the secret of success for the Sunshine Coast."

EDC chairman Crum said, "Richard (Tomkies) had created so much enthusiasm for the investment corporation proposal and when it fell flat it really fell flat. It's to the credit of Barry Wilbee and Irene Lugsdin that they picked the ball up and got going again."

Crum, Lugsdin, and Wilbee were unanimous in their appreciation of the financial help provided by the Department of Employment and Immigration for the two summer research students, as well as the support and encouragement received.

"Straightforwardness in dealing with the bureaucracies involved and doing the homework was the key," said Lugsdin.

Committee members feel that the investment corporation proposal could still be a possibility -now that the ground work has been done and a track record of efficient achievement is being attained.

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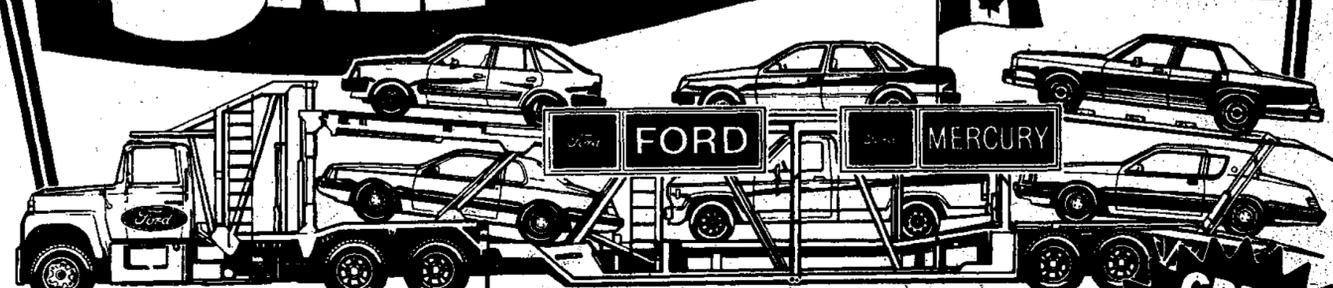
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