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Vandals made off with the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department's tanker truck early last Sunday morning after smashing windows to gain entry to the firehall. The tanker was located by

helicopter Thanksgiving Monday afternoon near a Pender Harbour gravel pit, having sustained enough mechanical damage to put it out of operation. RCMP investigation continues. —Jane McQuat photo

Creek unprotected

Fire truck recovered

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has received a letter from the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, in which they are advised that the department can no longer offer effective fire protection until such time as the 1500 gallon tanker, stolen on the morning of October 7, can be replaced.

The tanker truck was found in a gravel pit at Pender Harbour on Monday; this means that the Roberts Creek area was without adequate protection from the time of theft.

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department has been in contact with chairman Jim Gurney, and has offered to lend the RCVFD their small pumper truck. This offers some small measure of

protection to residents. Information received by the Coast News reports that the truck was seen weaving up Mason Road between three and four on Sunday morning, with the siren emitting beeping noises. Unfortunately the theft had not yet been reported and this lead was not followed.

The damages sustained during the theft are mechanical, leading to some insurance difficulties. However, the RCVFD does keep excellent maintenance records, as assistant secretary-treasurer Mike Phelan pointed out, and this may help with the claims. The board will be seeking up-to-date information on the investigation from the RCMP.

Herbicide spray in Egmont area

The recent appeal by Egmont residents Iris and Billy Griffith against aerial spraying of 2,4-D herbicide in the Earl Creek area by the ministry of forests has been turned down by the Pesticide Appeal Board. The spraying has now been completed.

Mrs. Griffith told the Coast News that the summary reason for refusing the appeal, as cited in a letter from the appeal board, was that "the implementation of the (spraying) program will not cause an unreasonable adverse effect to mankind and/or the environment".

Particular reasons cited were streams in the area were little more than drainage ditches; no fish were in the streams; any 2,4-D reaching salt water would be in negligible amounts; bees kept nearby were not threatened as birds and animals tend to avoid sprayed areas; no one lives closeby.

Sechelt forest district manager Barrie Custance recently confirmed that herbicide spraying by backpack and power mister has also been completed on forestry lands in areas near Piper Point, Hillside, Hudson Creek and Killam Bay.

A second appeal, against aerial spraying in the Brittain River drainage area, has been launched by the Sunshine Coast

Environment Protection Project, and several interesting points have come to light because of it.

As it currently stands, public notice of an application to apply herbicides is given after the application has been approved and a permit issued. The public has approximately 14 days in which to file an appeal.

The permit has already been issued, however, and according to Barrie Custance, "The head of the appeal board can but doesn't necessarily put a freeze on spraying when an appeal is launched."

Custance indicated it was one of those gray areas in which forestry is never sure if it can go ahead and spray or not, but "I have the impression we could".

With regards to the Brittain River appeal, because the permit is for both aerial and backpack spraying and the appeal is against only aerial spraying, the appeal board advised forestry to hold off only the aerial spraying and to proceed applying herbicides by backpack. However, because of the lateness of the season, the vegetation had already begun turning and would not respond as well to herbicide treatment, so backpack spraying will also be held off, probably until next summer.

B.C.'s most valuable resource

Forest waste charged

by John Burnside

Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead is at the centre of a growing controversy over timber utilization in his sprawling coastal constituency. Under the date of September 27, Lockstead wrote to forestry minister Tom Waterland about the waste of felled timber in Kimsquit Valley at the head of Dean Channel approximately 30 kilometres northeast of Bella Coola.

The letter details concerns about an estimated eight million board feet of timber some of which is alleged to have been on the ground for as much as six years and is reported to be rotting and wasted.

"To make matters worse," says Lockstead, "the company (Doman's) is now highgrading timber for export on other cutting blocks in the valley and hauling these new logs through the wood left on the ground."

The MLA noted the irony of the public resource being wasted while small logging operators in the Bella Coola area and elsewhere are being 'squeezed with fewer cutting permits each year'.

Lockstead has demanded an independent commission of inquiry, suggesting that similar waste and mismanagement is occurring elsewhere in the constituency of Mackenzie.

A local man who shares Lockstead's concerns is David Scott, a boomman at Andy's Bay through which sorting grounds go the bulk of the logs cut on the west coast. Scott is also a board member of IWA Local 1-71 representing workers in the woods industries from Port Atkinson to Alaska including the north half of Vancouver Island.

"If you are a logger or a boomman," says Scott, "business is still fairly good. It's what happens after the logs are down that is the problem, though if you leave logs rotting in the bush a lot of logging jobs are lost too."

In an interview last week Scott pointed out that the bulk of logs sorted at the booming ground where he works used to go to Fraser Valley sawmills.

"In the last few years," says Scott, "there has been a tremendous increase in log exports. We are shutting down sawmills in B.C. and exporting whole logs to Japan and increasingly to China. What it means is that we are laying off secondary workers here and exporting jobs to Asia."

A statistical table compiled by the Council of Forest Industries indicates that there has been since 1974 approximately a 300 per cent increase in the ex-

port of raw logs from British Columbia, the majority going to Japan and China though many are also exported to U.S. sawmills.

"The people of B.C. have to be aware," says Scott, "that the export of raw logs is contributing to the destruction of the social fabric of the province. The cuts in education, in the health service, in social services are in part caused by the export of our best logs and the waste of others. We are laying off most

of our secondary industry. Where do the taxes come from for our social services if no one is working? The fact of the matter is that the largest wealth-producing industry in this province is being rapidly destroyed."

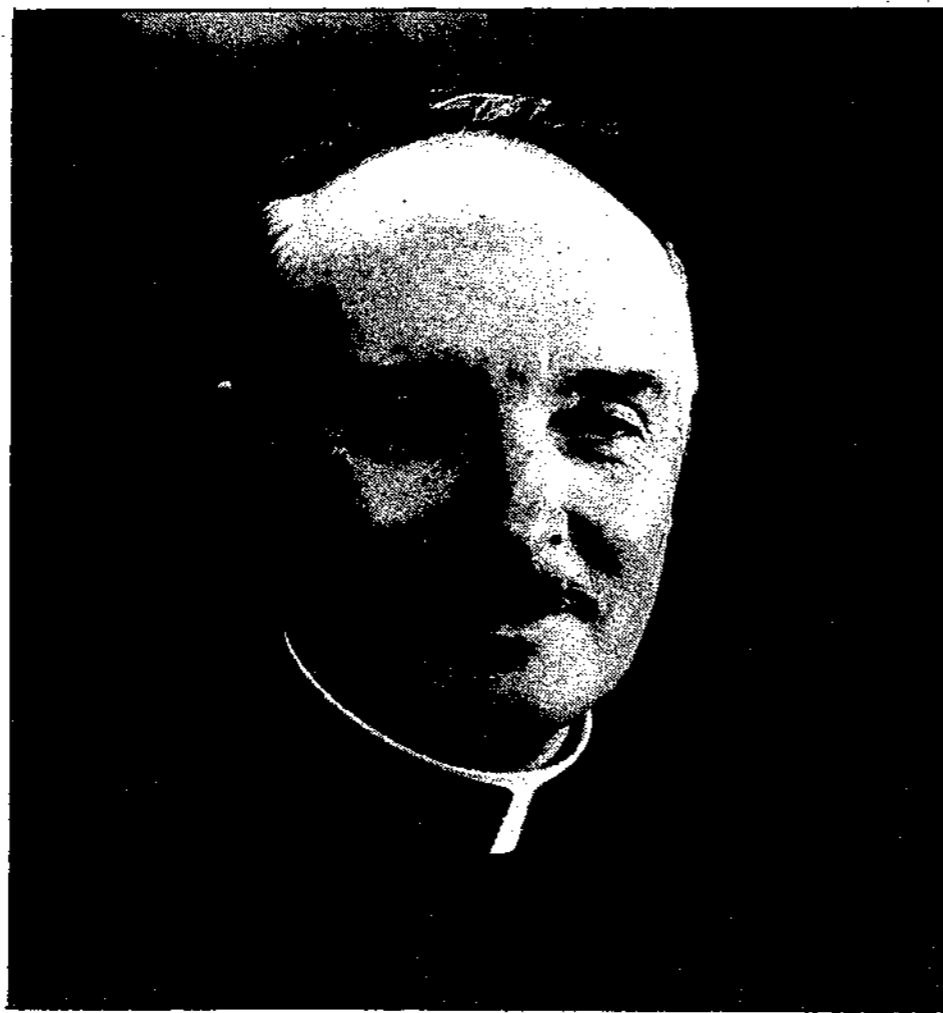
Scott pointed to reports that the Japanese in particular are now stockpiling the raw logs which they are buying. "They are said to be storing them in peat moss and fresh water ponds. With that growing in-

ventory they'll be able to set the prices we can charge in the future."

Scott charged that what are being exported are the best logs left in the province. "They're taking out the beautiful stuff and leaving the rest to rot, meanwhile woods employees are on UIC and welfare and losing their houses."

Scott also challenged the validity of the provincial government's claim that stumpage charge are being levied whether felled timber is harvested or not.

"It's not enough even if they are collecting stumpage charges," said Scott. "The resource is being wasted or exported raw and the future well-being of this province is being jeopardised. If we can't saw them up here let's leave them where they are. We are filling the pockets of the timber companies without any of the wealth from a public resource going to the people of the province."



Father James R. Roberts will give a talk entitled "Ethical Reflections on Economic Crisis" in Gibsons elementary school gym on Friday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. Father Roberts' visit is sponsored by the Solidarity Coalition of which he has been a member since early in 1983. On Saturday morning Father Roberts will hold a workshop on the Bishops' Report in Elphinstone lunchroom from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dog control question to go before voters

At last Thursday's Sunshine Coast Regional Board meeting a report was made to the board by the Dog Control Committee chairman, director Jon McRae, assisted by director John Burnside.

Although there are several points to be considered were the board to take on the function of animal control, the first concern, said director McRae, is "do the people want this dog control?"

To this end, it was suggested that a question be included on the ballot in the fall elections to be held in areas B, D and F. This would be a non-binding referendum, but would give the board a good idea of local support.

The question would read along the lines, "Would you favour the SCRCD acquiring the function of animal control and be prepared to pay for this function?" As for costs, director McRae gave figures of \$7 per household and \$4 per vacant lot, annually.

Even if the support came mainly from one area, such as area D, where the problem appears to be most severe, it would certainly be possible that a piece-meal application of the function could be applied. This would be with the co-operation of the present Gibsons shelter, and the SCSPCA, to whom this information has also been forwarded.

Clubhouse proposed

A delegation from the Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club was the highlight of last Wednesday's Planning Committee meeting at the Gibsons council chambers. Representing the club, and well-prepared with plans and information on the proposed clubhouse at Brothers Park, were Geoff Powers, John Sutherland and Leif Mjanes.

Because this park is a multi-use facility there are plenty of problems to be ironed out, and before the delegation proceeded

with their major presentation it was agreed that members of all participating sports should be invited to a meeting where ideas could be aired and a plan devised which would suit everybody.

Said planner Rob Buchan, "We have to come up with the best marriage we can of all these requirements. To make plans pre-supposing their ideas and needs...could lead to the alienation and polarization of all the groups."

The delegation then went on

to show the proposed clubhouse plans, including washrooms, change rooms, caretaker suite and clubrooms. The club, presently using facilities at Armours Beach, sees their major, and welcome, obligation to the community as one of providing washrooms and changerooms as soon as possible. To this end their clubhouse plans include such facilities on the ground floor, easily built before the addition upstairs, of clubrooms. Please turn to page 13



Recent storms accompanied by high winds uprooted this tree in Lee Bay and caused numerous instances of damage to floats in the Pender Harbour area. Power was off for some time in several areas of the Sunshine Coast. —Jane McQuat photo

Comment

Settlement Plans

Anyone who has ever lamented or complained about the length of time it has been taking to get area settlement plans drawn up should have been at the Elphinstone Electors' Association meeting last week. You would understand why it's a long process.

Planner Judy Skogstad's verbal presentation of the Area E technical background analysis and report (presently in draft form) complete with extensive slide presentation showing the features of Area E which were studied, was amazing to this lay person for the thoroughness and breadth of the geological survey which has been undertaken. The fact that the only way to know what kind of soils are in a region and where erosion or drainage problems occur is to walk the land and take notes and photos should in itself explain the vast amounts of time involved. And after that there is still the analysis to be done of what has been found, its implications and effects. Numerous maps have to be drawn showing where various conditions are found, and of course the report written so that those of us who are not planners will be able to understand what it all means.

And this is just the background information. Only when that is known can appropriate land uses and zonings be considered and recommended. The wishes of the residents in defining the atmosphere desired in the area must also be considered. And then the Area E settlement plan can be drawn up, to be used as a guide for future development.

This mammoth amount of work is also being undertaken in Areas B and F, with a report on the latter due next.

It is inconceivable that any planner with a regular workload would ever have the time to undertake such a thorough investigation while still completing his regular duties, and the fact that bits and pieces of settlement plan work were done before regional directors hired specifically for the job is absolutely understandable. To call this hiring frivolous and unnecessary is to be blinkered to the magnitude of the task at hand, and directors are to be congratulated for their foresight in doing what was necessary to finally get the job done.

To anyone frustrated by the length of time he has been waiting for his area's settlement plan, or skeptical over the extra funds allocated for the task—hold on just a bit longer. We bet you won't be disappointed.

Fran Burnside

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Local writer Hubert Evans, almost 90-years of age, has just had his tenth novel released. "O Time in your Flight" is an eight-year old boy's remembrance of life in Ontario at the turn of the century.

The board of school trustees has voted to renew the lease of its present office and stay in Gibsons rather than move portables from Pender Harbour onto the Chatelech site, now that the proposed joint SCRD/Sechelt School Board complex has run into major difficulties.

10 YEARS AGO

Driftwood Players begin a new year with *Pools Paradise* in rehearsal and plans being made for the production of a pantomime.

Dan Propp, formerly of Gibsons, has released a record with *Gibsons Landing* as one of the songs and *Keats Island* on the other side.

15 YEARS AGO

A phone number given by tree-topper Jim Rodgers to two small boys who were watching him work saved his life on White Road recently. The boys saw Rodgers dangling at the end of his safety belt 50 feet above the ground and phoned the number, that of Rodgers' father-in-law Roy Taylor. Rescue was effected by the RCMP.

Canadian Forest Products announces that it will spend about \$250,000 in the near future in an effort to reduce pollution from mill wastes.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council asks the chamber of commerce, now sponsoring a breakwater brief, to work jointly with council to see if a bay seawall and dredging can be included.

Councillor Frank Parker of Sechelt recommends that the council look into holding property east of Porpoise Bay Wharf for park purposes. Parker said that if the land was not obtained now it never would be.

25 YEARS AGO

In an open letter the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department appeals for community support to get their organization functional.

Pioneer of the 1900's, Alfred Wyngaert dies suddenly while attending the Pentecostal Church.

30 YEARS AGO

Reports are current that the extension of power lines from West Sechelt through the Pender Harbour area will commence at an early date.

Blackball Ferries Company has been refused permission to reduce the size of the shed on the Gibsons Wharf because of the bulky farm supplies which come in twice a month.

35 YEARS AGO

Editorial: "The boom is over. People no longer need to pay inflated prices for their real estate."
For Sale: Summer homesite for only \$100 per acre.

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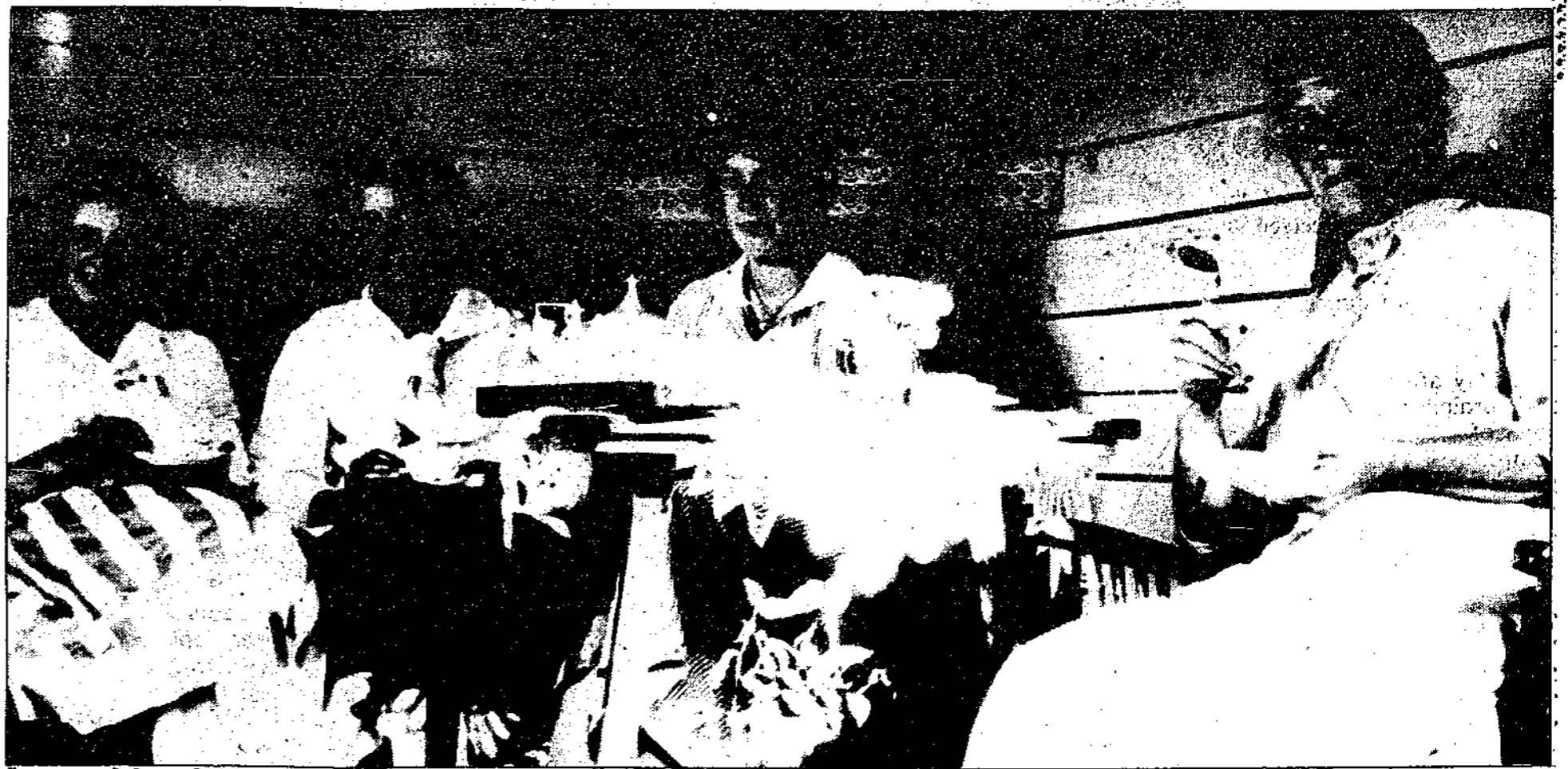
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Just as adult males met for impromptu discussions, so did women gather to talk over matters that affected their lives. In cities and in compact mining and mill towns, such assemblies were easily managed. In small outlying settlements, however, these get-togethers sometimes necessitated long walks through trails and along rustic roads for some of the visitors. In any case, the distance was covered, and the home of the hostess reached. Conversation during the visit revolved about neighborhood and family happenings, conditions and tribulations. While much information that made the rounds undoubtedly constituted folk lore, time was always allotted for matters

of practical consideration. Household hints of mutual benefit appeared at appropriate spots in the conversation. In many communities, knitting and darning needles clicked and flashed, so that time needed for these essential chores was not lost. At some appropriate moment that suited local custom, coffee would be served from beans that were ground then and there in a handturned "mill".

The brew would both remind the visitors of departure time and give them energy for the long walk home. Hyacinth Bay, 1915. Yeatman family photo. L. R. Peterson.

Maryanne's viewpoint

Who says it can't be done?

by Maryanne West

On the day of Pope Paul's visit to Vancouver a couple of Gibsons teachers decided on the spur of the moment that, although not Catholics they'd like to see the Pontiff. Despite warnings of the odds against success at such a late date, with no plans and no tickets they set off after school on their adventure.

On the ferry they met friends who reminded them that the West Vancouver bus wouldn't be able to take them into the city centre, that they'd probably have to walk from Stanley Park, but offered the possibility that friends who were meeting them might be able to help.

This proved to be the case, and they got a ride to the Sea Bus terminal crossed the harbour and walked up the hill towards the stadium. On Georgia Street they were assessing their prospects, so far so good - but what do we do now? - and decided they would go to B.C. Place and see what could be done for anyone without tickets.

As they walked past the Queen Elizabeth a total stranger approached and gave them tickets she couldn't use. They couldn't believe their luck. Hugging each other in excitement in they went.

As the program drew to a close they began to wonder how they would get home and thought they might have to take

a taxi to Horseshoe Bay, but wending their way out of the stadium with the crowds they met some people from the Coast contingent, who couldn't have been more helpful and quickly found room for them on one of the buses.

A day or two earlier a young couple from Woodstock Ontario on holiday in Victoria had also said to each other, we are so close we really should try to see the Pontiff. There weren't any tickets left but the people at the church agreed to see if any were available elsewhere in the city.

The following day they received a call that some tickets had been found and they could pick them at the Legislature. They didn't give any special thought to this as it seemed like a central place and easy for visitors to locate and they didn't remember the name of the gentleman who gave them the tickets which included a parking pass.

On arrival at B.C. Place they were surprised to find their parking spot was right beside the entrance and they were treated with great deference by the staff and ushered into the section obviously reserved for VIPs, surrounded by about 40 red-coated Mounties.

Somewhat embarrassed by their casual dress they found themselves seated with senators, members of parliament and other specially invited guests including Premier Peter

Lougheed and realized belatedly that they had fallen heir to tickets allotted to a member of the legislature.

Remember these stories the next time you have a bright idea and everyone tells you it can't be done!

The next day our Woodstock friends were in Gibsons and

bought a book about the Beachcombers to take home to their daughter. Encouraged by Sheila Kitson they took it down to Molly's Reach and asked the cast to autograph it. Returning elated to the candy store their comment was "This is just too much. Yesterday the Pope and today Relic!"

Ars Poetica

*A poem should be palpable and mute
As a globed fruit*

*Dumb
As old medallions to the thumb*

*Silent as the sleeve-worn stone
Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—*

*A poem should be wordless—
As the flight of birds*

*A poem should be motionless in time
As the moon climbs*

*Leaving, as the moon releases
Twig by twig the night-entangled trees,*

*Leaving, as the moon behind the winter
leaves,
Memory by memory the mind—*

*A poem should be equal to:
Not true*

*For all the history of grief
An empty doorway and a maple leaf*

*For love
The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea—*

*A poem should not mean
But be.*

Archibald MacLeish

Tyner talk

The road to Pender Harbour

by James H. Tyner

The road to Pender Harbour from Secret Cove is a disgrace and the residents of Pender Harbour and Powell River should not put up with it.

The 1982/83 annual report of the ministry of transportation, communications and highways indicates that there are 300 accidents in the Sechelt district (which included Pender Harbour) with one person killed and 91 injured. These statistics, although stating the facts, do not reveal the misery and broken lives that result from such accidents. The hospitals and rehabilitation centres are filled with accident victims trying to recover some form of active life.

There is little doubt that the road to Pender Harbour is a major cause of accidents. Many people drive it with fear and uncertainty expecting catastrophe at any time. This is not surprising when one considers the condition of the road. The original road to Pender Harbour was built in the 1930's by relief camp workers. As it was expected that little use would be made of this road, the government provided very little equipment or material for its construction. As a consequence the gravel road built was dangerously narrow with many blind corners and rock outcroppings.

With ferries linking the region to Vancouver and Powell River the road could not accommodate the traffic. In summer billowing dust obscured the vision while in winter the traffic bogged down in mud.

The government had to act. The road was paved but the blind corners and rock outcroppings remained. Later, in stages, the highways ministry widened and improved the road to Secret Cove.

However, there remains that section of narrow road from Secret Cove to Pender Harbour with its many dangerous curves and blind corners. Corners with rock outcroppings are particularly dangerous for large trucks as it is difficult for them to negotiate these turns while remaining on the right side of the road.

Over the years of the use of the road, the number of accidents causing death and permanent injury is not known but the conditions causing such accidents remain and must be eliminated.

It is understood that plans for widening and improving the road to Pender Harbour are completed and ready for implementation. The residents of Pender Harbour should insist that this work be done without further delay. Not only would accidents be reduced with all their tragic consequences but distances would be shortened,

fuel saved and services improved.

Such improvements, of course, will not reduce traffic volume or noise.

For a satisfactory highway system, not only should the present road be upgraded but traffic to Powell River should be routed along a new road from Sechelt following in the general direction of the power line back of Cecil Mountain and joining the present road near Sakinaw Lake.

Such a road would shorten the distance from Powell River to Vancouver as well as improve conditions on the Pender Harbour road with reduced traffic and noise. Besides minimizing

the possibility of accidents this road would open up new land for development and attract new residents bringing with them the possibility of new and improved services for the area.

It is believed that the ministry of transportation, communications and highways has prepared plans for such a road. The residents of Powell River and Pender Harbour should urge the government to implement such plans. They should not be put off by cries of lack of money; for when we see the way that money is sometimes squandered on frivolous things there should be no question of the availability of funds.



Last week's accident between this semi and van appeared to be caused by a third vehicle obstructing traffic on a blind corner on the Pender Harbour Road.

—Jane McQuat photo

Letter to the Editor

Ferries oppose information gathering

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

Mr. John Shaske,
Transportation Committee
Chairman

Dear Sir:
Shortly after 0830 hours on the morning of Tuesday, the second of October, I was in the company of my friend, John Morgan, travelling from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay aboard the M.V. Queen of Alberni.

Motivated by a previous discussion with other commuters we commenced to ask passengers if they will be inconvenienced by the proposed change in the ferry sailing time from 0830 hours to 0900 hours. The response was very positive and it was then decided that we should draw up a list identifying those who opposed the said change, and showing the reason

for their opposition.

We were immediately approached by the chief steward who told us that if we did not stop and desist that he would have to tell his captain.

Supported by other commuters we continued our impromptu survey but we were once again arrested in our task when, some 15 minutes later, we were interrupted by a very agitated and emotionally charged ship's captain who floundered in his own verbosity and kept making veiled threats that we would be met on the other side, (by whom we do not know), if 'we characters' did not stop our activities. After calming the captain down and admonishing him for referring to us as 'you characters' we then tried to advise him of the purpose of our actions and that we were not contravening any enforceable laws or statutes.

During this 10 minutes of discourse we lost some valuable time that could have been better utilized in collecting other names.

After the captain had gone back to his bridge, other commuters who had been entertained by his actions, and were now full cognizant of the purpose of our survey, came forward of their own volition and asked to

sign our petition.

Upon arriving at Horseshoe Bay we found that we had obtained the signatures and comments of over 70 of the passengers.

I am also pleased to report that the 'bogey-man' who was supposed to meet us at the termination of our voyage never materialized.

Kenneth M. King

Ferry objection

Editor:
In response to a report in this local newspaper under Letter to the Editor, I will criticize the transportation committee on their position of reaching an understanding with the B.C. Ferry Corporation, regarding scheduling.

I find it difficult to accept that a schedule that was totally inadequate one or two years ago can be acceptable today. To say that for the first time in three years there will be no reduction in sailings is hardly a positive approach and does not make a bad service better.

So far as the Transportation Committee making deals at hotels in Vancouver at \$37 per night (subject to availability) for local residents is concerned, that too is a negative approach because it certainly won't do a thing to improve our ferry schedule or help to broaden our

restricted hours of access to Vancouver and back. The average person cannot afford to take their family to events in Vancouver and stay overnight and miss work the next morning.

The Transportation Committee in their forthcoming Think Tank Session, should address the cost to our district that the loss of ferry worker jobs has created, and what effect a ferry system that services the Coast so inadequately has on the local businesses and residents. They should hammer away at the provincial government with economic facts and maintain a consistent approach.

Twenty-five years ago, early and late sailings were provided and high deficits were not being compiled. The administration of our existing ferry corporation seems to be the bottom line problem. Deals at Vancouver hotels are not the answer.

Steve Holland
Gibsons, B.C.

Scouts celebrate

Editor:
Members of the 14th Canadian Baden-Powell Guild met on September 27 in Salish Lodge, Camp Byng. Carol Hartman and her committee arranged a potluck supper using Thanksgiving as the theme for the evening.

The guild was pleased to have as guests Joyce Garber, Beryl Scott, Claire Rainer, and Peggy and Ed Burritt. Also present was Jack Adair, field executive from Scout headquarters in

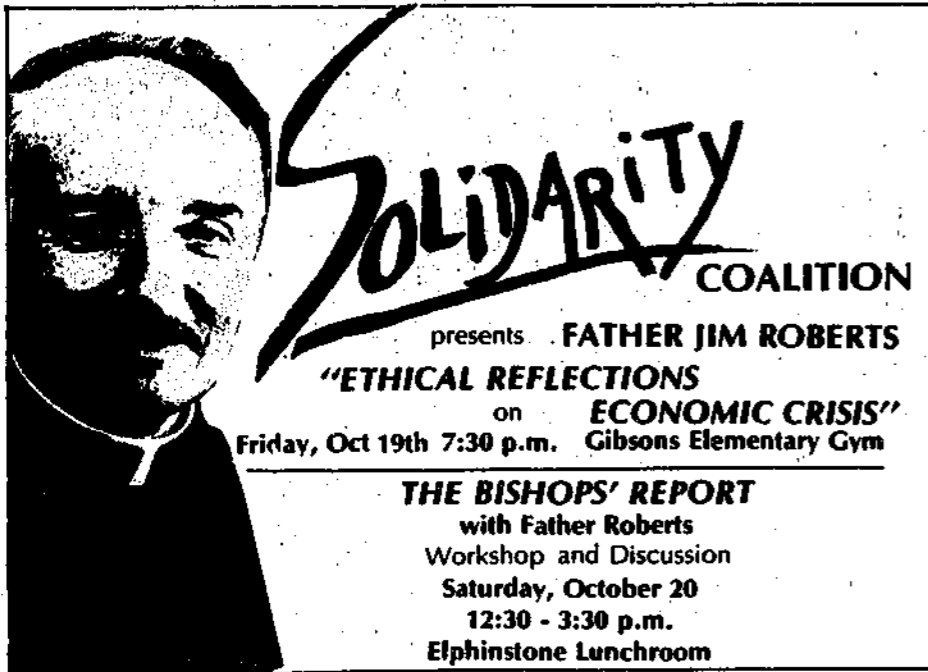
Vancouver.

An investiture was held at which time Vivienne and David Blair were welcomed into the membership of the guild.

Following the meeting, Fred Rainer auctioned the interestingly wrapped parcels which had been donated by the members. Proceeds are to help with the work of the guild.

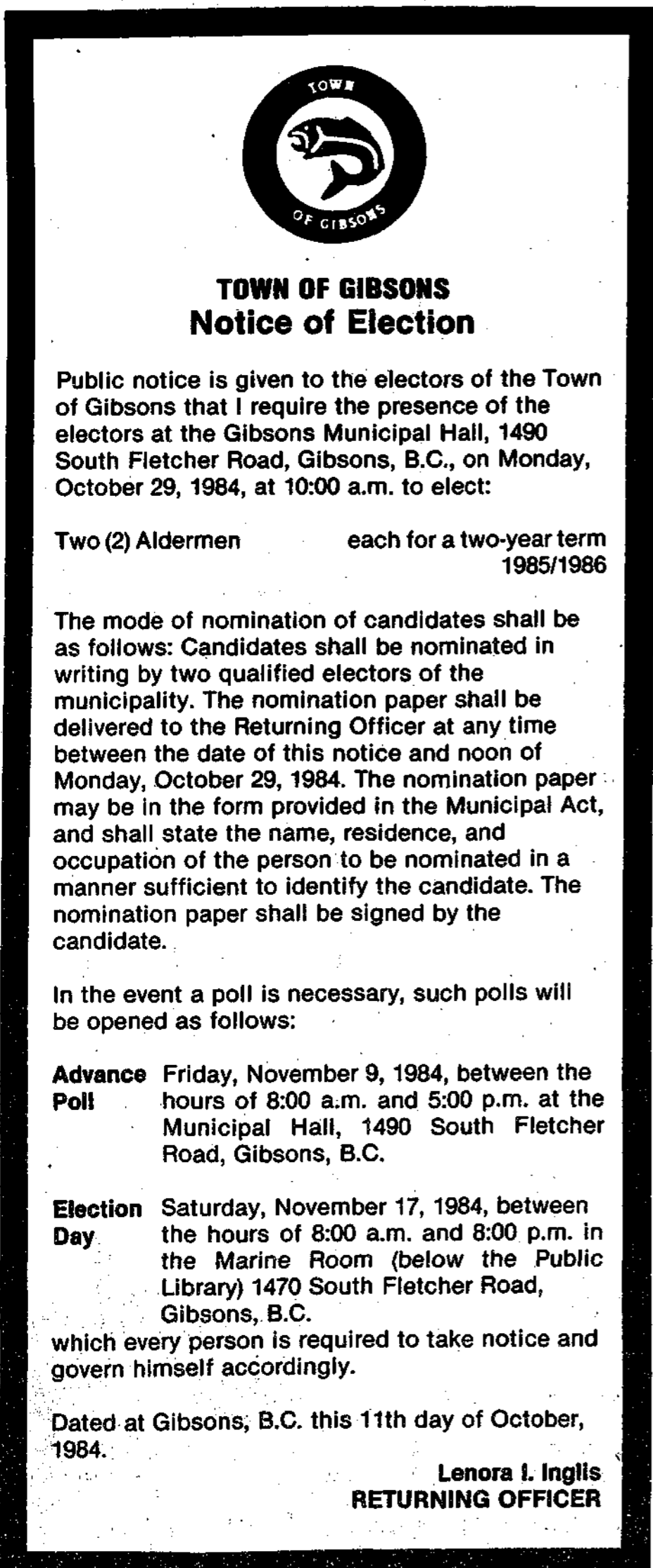
The annual meeting will be held on November 29.

E. Whittles
Gibsons



SOLIDARITY
COALITION
presents **FATHER JIM ROBERTS**
"ETHICAL REFLECTIONS
on **ECONOMIC CRISIS**"
Friday, Oct 19th 7:30 p.m. Gibsons Elementary Gym

THE BISHOPS' REPORT
with Father Roberts
Workshop and Discussion
Saturday, October 20
12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Elphinstone Lunchroom



TOWN OF GIBSONS
Notice of Election

Public notice is given to the electors of the Town of Gibsons that I require the presence of the electors at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on Monday, October 29, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. to elect:

Two (2) Aldermen each for a two-year term
1985/1986

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of Monday, October 29, 1984. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person to be nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, such polls will be opened as follows:

Advance Poll Friday, November 9, 1984, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Election Day Saturday, November 17, 1984, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Marine Room (below the Public Library) 1470 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C. this 11th day of October, 1984.

Lenora I. Inglis
RETURNING OFFICER

Flood aid needed

Editor:
The recent flood in Pemberton has not only left families homeless but a lot of the farmers have lost their crops and livestock. Although the government has stated these families will receive compensation, for most it will be a long time in coming.

I was in Pemberton the weekend of the flood and although the home I was in was safe, the feeling of being trapped, of total helplessness was with us. We could not even get out to help the people who stayed up all night to try to save their homes, only to lose them the following day.

One family I know, after they lost their home, still refused to leave, they had to save their animals, so they stayed with them all night in an old barn completely surrounded by 10 feet of water.

The danger is over, but the hardest part has just begun for these exhausted people - they must go back and try to salvage

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Skookum Jacks says...

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Land Use Bylaw 264

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

The Regional Board as per current advertisement is resubmitting the new Land Use Bylaw 264 to Public Hearing. A second Public Hearing is being held to satisfy legal requirements and to provide a further opportunity for public input. This bylaw has undergone an extended process of referral and input and substantial changes have been made as a result of the previous Public Hearing and meetings with other agencies.

Changes of general concern which have been made since the previous Public Hearing are as follows:

- The number of dwellings per parcel, which was the single most contentious issue at the previous Public Hearing, has been addressed thus:
 - Previously the Residential I Zone allowed: 1 dwelling per parcel
 - The Residential I Zone has been revised to allow: 1 dwelling per parcel on parcels less than 2,000 sq. M, 1 dwelling and 1 guest house on parcels greater than 2,000 sq. M, 2 dwellings per parcel on parcels greater than 3,500 sq. M
 - Previously the Residential II Zone allowed: 1 dwelling on parcels less than 2,000 sq. M, 1 duplex or 1 dwelling and 1 guest house on parcels greater than 2,000 sq. M
 - The Residential II Zone has been revised to further allow: 2 dwellings on parcels greater than 3,500 sq. M
- Changes were made to home occupation provisions:
 - Deleting home occupation from the Residential I Zone and replacing it with a home office provision.
 - Inclusion of one nonfamily employee for a home occupation.
 - Exclusion of metal fabricating from a home occupation.
- Changes were made to permit vehicle repair in the Rural I Zone, subject to conditions.
- Sawmill was added as a permitted use in the I 1 Zone on parcels over 1.75 ha., subject to conditions.
- The conditions of enforcement were amended to allow entry on private property only at a "reasonable time" as per the Municipal Act.
- Oyster shucking was added to the definition of aquaculture.
- Preschool was added to the definition of public use.
- A preamble to the bylaw was included to reflect the relationship between the Bylaw and the Agricultural Land Reserve and Forestry Act.

Map Changes

Several individual and site specific changes permitting continuation of existing permitted uses were made. Minor changes in the public assembly and Rural 3 (Agricultural Land Reserve) Zones were made to reflect recent changes in status.

The most important mapping change has been the deletion of water zoning from potential resource conflict areas as requested by Forestry and Lands, Parks and Housing. The change in water zoning necessitated resubmitting the bylaw to Public Hearing.

Changes requested at the previous Public Hearing but not made are:

- Requested change to a Davis Bay property to permit a Pub was not made in respect to a previous Public Hearing on this matter.
- Several nonconforming and resource related amendments requested were not made now, but will be received as separate amendments to allow specific public input. Eg. rezoning of gravel processing sites. Bylaw 264 provides a more acceptable zone for such uses.
- Zoning to permit a fish hatchery on Chapman Creek was left unchanged to allow the project to proceed.

The Board endorses this new bylaw in its revised form, as we feel it accommodates as much as possible the wishes of the residents and property owners as well as meeting the objectives and policies of senior government agencies. This new bylaw allows greater freedom and flexibility of land uses which more closely reflect the lifestyle and aspirations of the Sunshine Coast. Increased capacity to accommodate business and industry, large and small, is also provided.

For these reasons the Board is anxious to see this bylaw adopted as soon as possible in order that the benefits it offers may be realized.

Community NEWS



Never mind this SCRd dog control stuff—how about a few new hitchin' rails on the Sunshine Coast! —Fran Bernside photo

At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

Everything is in full swing in our beautiful hall. About 70 people attending the monthly meeting on October 1 were presented with a newsletter, and a separate page of activities to keep track of times and dates. Jim Munro was in the chair. Missing was the treasurer Jim McPeake, who has been suffering a heart condition, and it is with deep sorrow that we have learned of this death in hospital. Love and sympathy go out to his wife Cathy. Dear Jim will be greatly missed.

Also on the sick list is Bill Martin, and we all pray for an early recovery.

At the November annual meeting on November 5 at 1:30 p.m. election of officers will take place, so it is hoped that all capable members will come prepared to fill a vacancy.

Tickets for the annual Christmas dinner on December 14 will be available at \$7 per member on a first come basis.

Carpet bowling competition commenced the week of October 10. Teams have been chosen but Ed Connor has room for more. Come on Wednesdays before 1 p.m. and get your name on the list. It's mild exercise and fun.

Following carpet bowling, Norm Lambert has dart teams lined up for the first five week tournament.

Friday fun nights are in full swing. Card playing, Whist and Crib, starts at 7:30 sharp. After a light lunch, many members have a dart game.

We had our first potluck dinner of the season on Saturday, October 6. Attendance was poor, but the dinner was very good. Frank Campbell played

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Roberts Creek

Fire truck damage extensive

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The big news in Roberts Creek this week was, of course, the theft of the fire truck. Stolen Saturday night of the long weekend, it was found in a Pender Harbour gravel pit by helicopter search on Thanksgiving Day.

Damage was extensive to the bearings, the drive shaft, the new \$14,000 pump, and possibly the transmission among other things. Only some things are covered by insurance and the truck will have to be sent to Vancouver for part of the repairs.

The tanker is a vital piece of firefighting equipment, particularly above the highway and other areas where there are no fire hydrants. Fortunately fire chief Denis Mulligan was able to arrange to borrow a truck from the Gibsons department for the interim.

Police have some clues to work on to track down the culprits. Roberts Creekers already know the thieves' name: it is "MUDD".

COMING MEETINGS

At press time there was no guest speaker lined up for this Wednesday's Community Association meeting. However, it is expected that Brett McGillivray will be on hand to report on regional board news and to answer questions. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

There's a public hearing next Monday, October 22, on the regional rezoning by-law. This extra hearing is due to the changes made after so many people complained about the restrictions on the number of dwellings per lot. The meeting is at the Roberts Creek Community hall starting at 7 p.m. It's advisable to get there on time as these things don't take long if there's no one there to ask questions or voice objections.

HALLOWE'EN COMING

Have you started your Halloween costume yet? It's not that far off. The Roberts Creek Legion will be holding a dance Saturday, October 27, with "Used Guys" so start scrounging the thrift stores.

Sunshine Players are presenting a melodrama called "Gaslight" at the Roberts Creek Community Hall that weekend and the next. If you've seen their previous productions you won't want to miss this one.

BINGO ENDING

This is the last week of Thursday night bingo at the Roberts Creek Legion, so if you're feeling lucky it might be your big chance. Bingo will return to the Legion in May.

Thursday night cribbage and bridge will start November 8 at the Legion. This is a really social evening even if you don't consider yourself a champion pegger. Everybody is welcome.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

It's Christmas bazaar season! The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding its Early Bird Bazaar Saturday, November 3, at the

Riders thank Katimavik

In appreciation of all the work that Katimavik has done for the Timber Trails Riding Club, the club members hosted a farewell dinner party for the group on October 6. Members gathered to say goodbye to the Sechelt Katimavik group which has worked very hard for our club in the past nine months, and has now moved on. Many thanks to Katimavik and its organizers.

At the TTRC meeting on October 3 the annual elections were held. A very big thank you to last year's executive for doing such a great job and congratulations to the new executive.

Those elected are: president, Sonya McPetridge; vice-president, Dianne Clement; secretary, Bridgette Reiche; treasurer, Heidi Lambert; directors, Jeanine Ellingham and Pam Custance. Congratulations also to the junior executive: president, Shari Gurney; vice-president, Christie Qually and secretary/treasurer, Wendy Wray.

The upcoming year promises to be full of activities for horse enthusiasts so if you would like to join our club call Pam at 885-5236.

Roberts Creek Community hall. It runs from 12 to 2:30 p.m. and admission is free.

There'll be refreshments (home cookin'), home-made novelties, crafts, a raffle, and a door prize. Come and bring a friend for lunch.

CADETS RECRUITING

I finally found out the difference between the Navy League and Sea Cadets. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps is for young people age 13 to 18 and is sponsored by the Canadian Forces, even to the extent of having uniforms supplied. The Navy League is for younger kids and has less stringent requirements for the formation of a group.

There are Navy League groups in both Gibsons and Sechelt but there are not yet enough members for a formally recognized Sea Cadet Corps. However, prospective cadets are drilling and undergoing instruction in the hope that a corps can again be formed on the Coast.

The Sea Cadet Recruiting Corps meets every Thursday evening at 6 in the Roberts Creek gym to drill and learn about navigation, sailing, seamanship, and leadership. They are also receiving practical experience on the water on weekends.

The Sea Cadets Corps provides good training, summer

camp, employment opportunities, and even the possibility of international travel. The local group is looking for more recruits. Phone 886-7825 for more information.

CRAFT TABLES

A reminder to craftspeople to book their tables for the Roberts Creek Crafts Fair on November 25 by phoning 885-2972 or 885-5206.

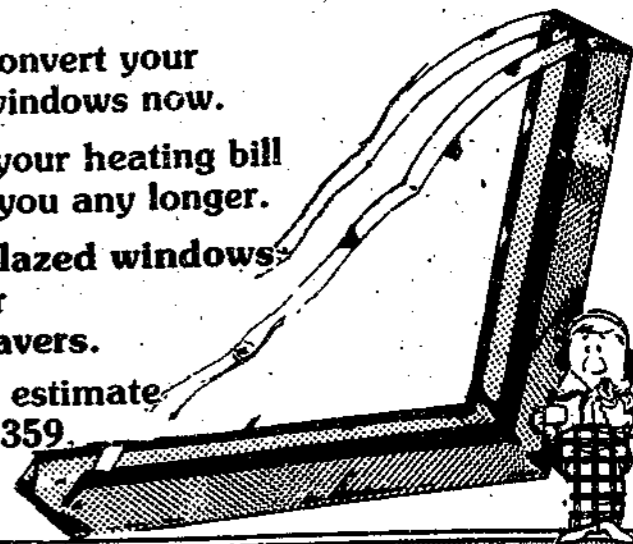
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RURAL AREA	TERM OF OFFICE
"A" (Regional Areas A & B)	Two year term - one Trustee
"B" (Regional Areas C,D,E,F and Bowen Island)	Two year term - one Trustee

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each Rural Area in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective rural areas concerned. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form as prescribed by the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

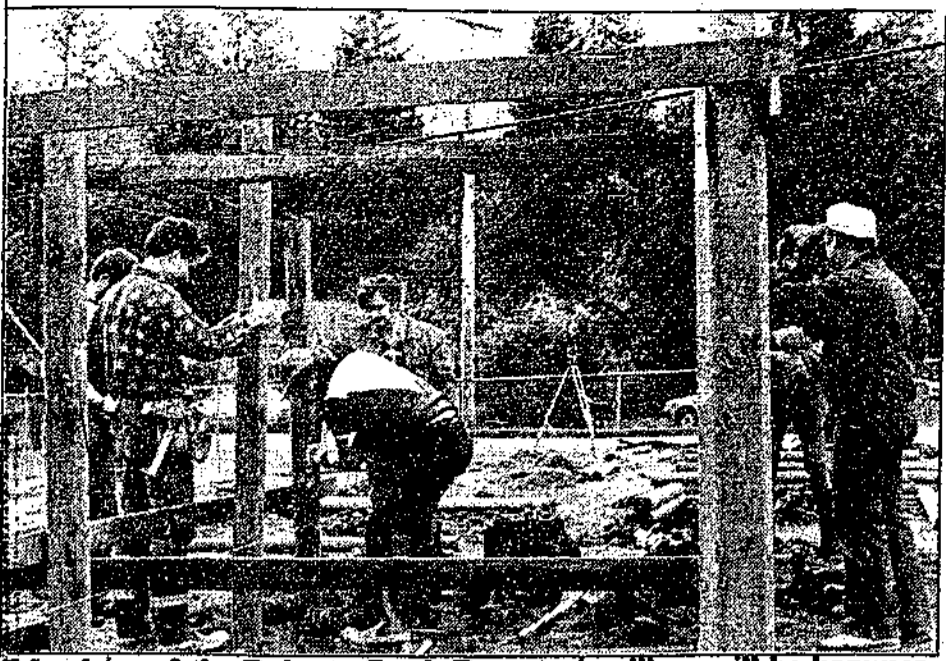
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on the 17th day of November 1984 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons this 15th day of October 1984.

Mrs. Joan B. Rigby Returning Officer



Members of the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary will be hammering away again next weekend as they construct an adventure playground in the school yard. —Fran Burside photo

Gwen in Gibsons Teen Appeal

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

TEEN APPEAL
No, I am not going to appeal to teenagers about vandalism. I am going to appeal to teenagers, however, for help in the decision-making about how they would prefer to spend their leisure time.

Every day I run across someone who wants to do something for teenagers. One wants to have regular weekend teen dances; another wants to have regular roller skating; another wants to set up a shop involving sophisticated toys—remote con-

trol airplanes and things that appeal to teens and adults; another wants to, and does set up moto-cross competitions in the area; another sets up a BMX track for pre-teens and teens; several set up soccer, baseball, softball, hockey, broomball, swimming competitions and others. The poor teenager has a hard time making choices about joining these organizations that have been arranged for them.

Enough already. It is time that the teens took over their own direction. Many do not want to belong to organized anything. Just because dad or mom enjoyed doing something doesn't mean that they would enjoy it.

Get your brains working. If you like playing chicken with your old man's car but he refuses to lend it, why don't you get together, fix up a wreck, and find some space (legal) and race.

If you think you would like to ride horseback, work in a stable, get to know what is involved and how to care for horses, earn some money and you might buy or rent your own horse.

If you want a roller-skating rink again, find out what it takes to get it going and offer to help.

If you want teen dances, offer to help police them and they will happen. It is only the threat of vandalism that prevents them from happening now. You would be surprised at what teen appeal can do. Be productive, not destructive.

CORRECTION

About the next seniors night at the Gypsy, I was mistaken. The date for the dinner and musical evening there is Tuesday, October 30. Sorry.

Choristers needed

For the first time on the Coast there will be a choral workshop, held at Gibsons United Church on Saturday, October 20.

Don Wade, of Northwest Music Services, and Darryl Downton, organist of Canadian Memorial United Church, will be covering a wide variety of topics, techniques and music, both secular and sacred.

One Coast resident who has attended similar workshops given by these men in Vancouver has reported that they are "excellent" and "great fun" and "don't miss it".

The fee is a mere \$5 which includes lunch. Please pre-register by October 15 by contacting Dorothy Cruice, 886-7266; Jo Hammond, 886-2513; Jessie Gairns, 885-3698.

The workshop is sponsored by Gibsons United Church.



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- ★ Strawberries

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- ★ Potatoes
- ★ Pears & Apples
- ★ Grapes

DIVIDE:

- ★ Peonies
- ★ Rhubarb

FEED:

- ★ Potted Chrysanthemums

MULCH:

- ★ Trees & Shrubs
- ★ Bush Fruits

CLEAN:

- ★ Tools for storage
- ★ Garden Area (put stems, stalks, leaves in compost)



Health Views

by John Shaska

Diarrhea

Diarrhea can be caused by bacterial, viral and parasitic infections and drugs (antibiotics, digoxin, magnesium containing antacids). Although inconvenient a short bout of diarrhea will not cause serious problems in healthy adults. It can be dangerous to children under 3, during pregnancy or elderly people. A doctor should be contacted within 24 hours of onset of symptoms.

For adults and older children solid food should be withheld for 24 hours. Water, juice, jelly and clear soups should be given. Bland foods may be started in 24 hours. This includes toast, applesauce, bananas etc. Milk should not be taken at this time.

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Pender People n' Places

Storm causes harbour problems

by Jane McQuat

That was quite a storm that blew in last Friday morning. I woke up to the sound of Garf and Diana exclaiming over the 50 year fir in front of the house which had just toppled over, right before their eyes. Luckily the house was not damaged but when I walked out back I saw that the little house next door had lost a very great number of its roof shingles.

As I toured around the harbour I heard reports of a whole

float and boat house up & moving itself dangerously towards the shore. It was rescued in time. A few marinas had pilings let go but all damage was minimized by alert marina owners. When it's blowing that hard you can be sure they're out checking on their livelihoods.

I guess there were enough storms and high winds three years ago to have cleared out many of the punky trees and to have put folks on alert as to what might come down or break loose at anchor. Con-

sidering what happened over on the west coast of the island, we were spared. Then there's Pemberton...A few harbourites who went camping over there on the washout weekend, ended up being evacuated from their campsite and having to leave their vehicles behind.

WEDDING BELLS

It's official! Beata Malkus phoned the other day to say that she will be married to John Spraggs on December 1 up here in the Harbour. John is an electronics engineer at Microtel Pacific Research in Discovery Park at SFU. That's where they do a lot of work for the space communications program.

Beata will definitely not be giving up her practise here and she wants people to know that, I'm certainly glad to hear that, because anything Beata has done for me has been clear, well finished and reasonably priced.

Now if you think that's a plug you're right but it's totally voluntary and unsolicited. Beata's a good person, sharp lawyer, and we're lucky to have her. Congratulations Beata!

WILDLIFE CLUB

Two notes from the Pender Harbour Wildlife Club. Their next meeting will be held on Tuesday October 16 at 7:30 in the library of Madeira Park elementary. Harry Munro will bring his terrific collection of rocks and gems and will talk about the many aspects of his hobby.

Also, the persons to call for more information on the opening of our newest regional park, the John Daly Nature Park are Iris Griffith at 883-2434 or Pam Hedderson at 883-9308. Be reminded that the official open-

ing is on Saturday October 27 at 2 p.m.

BARGAINS GALORE

The Bargain Barn has declared October its official clean out month. Please do not bring in clothing (housewares are fine) during this time and they will try to deplete their groaning stocks. They are open Thursday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Just a reminder to support your local bingo. The prizes are good and most importantly, the monies go to run the Community Hall.

Here's more dinner and dance news while we're at it. The ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their Smorgasbord and Dance, Saturday October 20 at the legion. Happy hour is 6:30 p.m. and dinner is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 at the Legion. Sorry, no table reservations.

Neck check

Anyone who has ever had, (or anyone who wants to avoid) a pain in the neck is invited to attend a workshop with a registered physiotherapist. Katie Angermeyer will be focusing on relaxation techniques; postural alignment and specific exercises that focus on mind and body connections, including bio-feedback.

The \$10 fee for this half-day course should be pre-paid before October 17. The event takes place at Chatelech school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 on Saturday, October 20. Call Continuing Education at 885-3512 to pre-register now.

Egmont News

Big day ahead

Ann Cook, 883-9167

This coming Sunday, October 21, is Egmont's Swap Meet, Bake Sale, Plant Sale, Rummage cum Bazaar Day. If you have a table to set up come a little early, the hall will be open.

The kitchen will be open, meaning there will be coffee, tea and food at a reasonable price, served with a smile.

All this takes place in the community hall between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Egmont Mini Thrift Store which is upstairs in the hall will also be open. If you didn't get a ticket for the raffle be sure to get one this week. I'll let you in on a little secret, there are two first prizes. Karlene and I both talked when one should have been listening, result two grand prizes. Pick up your lucky ticket at Video Sue's or Six Forty Nine Joan's in Madeira Park or at the Backeddy in Egmont.

WHITE FEATHER

Yes, there will be a Hallowe'en dance. The band is "White Feather" from the city. Start thinking of a costume as there will be prizes.

Presale tickets only. Again tickets can be picked at Sue's, Joan's or at the Backeddy. Take note, this dance is Friday night, October 26.

MISCELLANEOUS

Swan watchers, do you think there are two gypsy swans that cruise between the saltchuck and the lakes? Or is Silver just not so friendly some days?

The view and trip onto Red Top mountain cannot be put into words. You have to do it to experience the feelings and the view. Ron and Greg did it last week by hike and bike.

Marie Wallace is crutching around school after twisting her ankle last week. She missed the school trip to Sechelt to view telephones which the children all enjoyed as much as they did the weather that day. It was storming and they counted nine trees down on the highway. We at home were without hydro for most of the day.

The blah weather is here.

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Coming Events

TO PLACE NOTICE PHONE COAST NEWS 886-2622 or 886-7817

Regular NDP meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Unemployment Action Centre (upstairs in the old Gibsons Firehall). Special guest speaker, Joan Robb, will be showing slides and discussing the life and conditions in Nicaragua.

Annual Cancer Society Meeting, Monday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.

Junior Firearms Course starts Sunday, October 28, 7 p.m., Wilson Creek Rod & Gun Clubhouse on Field Road. For those 10 yrs. & up. For info call 885-9787.

Gibsons Garden Club: Will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. in the Marine Room, South Fletcher, Gibsons. Guest speaker Bob Morgan of Evergreen Landscaping will speak on fall gardening. Regular meetings third Thursday each month, except July, August and December.

Church Services

<p>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m. GIBSONS Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE Gower Point Road Phone 886-2660 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Home Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Pastor Dave Shinniss</p>
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Sechelt Scenario**"Jervis Express" memories sought**

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Ex-crew members, former residents, passengers, anyone connected in anyway with the "Jervis Express" are invited to an open house at Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, November 3, starting at 2 p.m. She was a vessel owned by Marine Express Lines with the Evans Coleman Dock at the foot of Columbia her point of origin. She ran up to the top of Jervis Inlet, calling in at Princess Louisa Inlet, stopping along the way up and down the coast. The service started in 1946 and ran till the summer of 1950. The "Jervis" was a converted American submarine chaser with the same hull as the "Fairmile".

If you can contribute information as to what happened to her or have memories you would like to share come along, but if it is not possible to attend or if you wish further informa-

tion give Hersey Sewell a call at 885-3130.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Tuesday, October 16 is the date of the next meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club.

The place is Andy's Restaurant in Gibsons so you gals who live down that way who want to know more about the club, this is your chance. Phone Enid at 885-9320 if you wish to attend the dinner.

LEGION LADIES BAZAAR

The Fall Bazaar for the Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch #140 is to be held at the Legion hall in Sechelt on Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission, which includes tea and refreshments, and door prizes is for adults \$1.25 and children 50¢. Here you will find handicraft items, bake goods, and white elephant treasures.

SHORNCIFFE AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Shorncliffe Auxiliary will be held this month at Bethel Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday, October 16, starting at 1:30 p.m.

It is important for any organization to have its members attend meetings, while the volunteers have been keeping up their end to keep things working, the auxiliary also

needs help and direction from members.

JUNIOR SHOOTERS

Starting Sunday, October 28, at the Wilson Creek Rod and Gun Clubhouse juniors from the age of 10 and up may take part in a firearms safety course. The time is 7 p.m. and the fee \$5.

Past junior shooters wishing to continue shooting may register the same night.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

Branch 69 had the privilege and honour of hosting the district council meeting of the seniors' groups from the Sunshine Coast on Friday, October 12. There were representatives from Powell River (10), Pender Harbour (5), Sechelt, about 20 counting official delegates as well as visitors. Also present was our provincial president, our own Adele DeLange who is a member of the provincial executive and who most effectively saw that we kept to the business at hand.

Of provincial interest was the announcement that the provincial convention will be held at the Blue Boy Motel, Vancouver, May 12, 13 and 14.

Other business was of a more routine nature.

On the local scene we are awaiting the news that our financing is taking shape and we will soon be able to start holding our breath and start breathing normally again.

We have many new members and we are anxious that they should avail themselves of the opportunity to take part in our varied activities and seize the opportunity to make new friends. We look forward with pleasure to making new acquaintances.

Be sure to mark your calendars and buy your tickets for the repeat concerts to be given October 20 and 27. These shows are for our building fund and I know you will enjoy the performances of these excellent local artists. They are always worth the price of admission. The title will be the "Fun of Group Singing". I am sure there will be surprises in the programs. Tickets can be secured from Len Herder, Larry Grafton, Strings 'n Things and Books & Stuff.

There will be many delightful changes from the original program.

We need that new hall and 'By Golly' we are going to get it.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings**It's show time**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

There are still tickets available for the new Nikki Weber show on October 20 and 27.

It is scheduled for two nights only at the Seniors' Hall in Sechelt and proceeds are for the new seniors' hall building fund.

We hope to see two full houses and suggest that you pick up your tickets very soon before they get sold out. Price is \$4 each and may be purchased from Nikki at Strings 'n Things, from both book shops in Sechelt or from any member of the seniors committee.

Things are all set to go for the Hallowe'en dance at Welcome Beach Hall on October 27. Get out your fancy costumes and get dressed up for this one as there will be prizes for best costumes.

Tickets are \$6 each and can be had by calling either Jane Woods or Di Foley.

Don't forget the open house at Halfmoon Bay school this Tuesday evening from 7 till 8:30. Everyone will be made welcome.

GOOD NEWS

Since my return from a visit to California I have been trying to catch up with the latest local news and note with delight that negotiations are under way again for the purchase of Coopers Green as a park. And hear tell too that the Redrooffs Trail situation is not a dead issue and we could be hearing some news on that one too.

AREA B MEETING

There was barely a quorum present at the Area B Ratepayers annual meeting last week but an interesting and informative meeting was held.

Pat Murphy gave a rundown on the past year's activities and made the announcement that he would not be running as area B representative this year. We were sorry to hear this item of news as Pat's shoes will be hard to fill.

Gerry Gruner gave a report on the fire hall activities and it was noted that they had a very busy year again. Many of us are most grateful that we have such an efficient and willing group of guys looking after our fire problems. Once again this Hallowe'en the firemen will be putting on their annual fireworks display and party for the kids.

BAZAAR TIME

The gals of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary are still busy preparing for the big bazaar on October 27 at the Welcome Beach Hall. If you have any items you would care to donate to their white elephant stall it would be appreciated if you could please drop them off at the hall on the Friday evening between 7 and 8 p.m. No clothing please.

While talking about the hall it has been noted that the stock of tea towels has drastically diminished and if anyone has got some spare towels they would care to donate please drop them off at Connie Hobb's residence. Thanks a lot!

MISCELLANEOUS

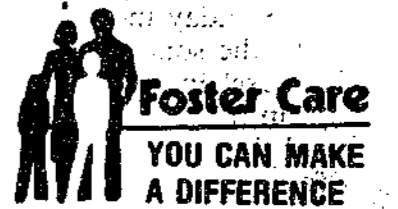
A reminder that Mokie's keep fit classes are still going ahead at the hall on Monday evenings from 7 till 8 and Wednesday mornings from 10 till 11.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Redrooffs thoroughly enjoyed the prize she won at the Country

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A number of changes for all those whose telephone number starts with 886

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A number of changes will result from this conversion.

Change #1 — Push button phones.

If you have a push button (Touch Calling) phone and have not yet arranged with B.C. Tel for a Touch Calling line, this is a very significant change for you.

You see, Touch Calling service requires special programming in an electronic exchange. This programming has already been arranged for those customers who have obtained Touch Calling service from B.C. Tel and who are now paying monthly charges for their Touch Calling facilities. After the electronic conversion, calls **cannot** be made from a Touch Calling telephone **without this special programming** in our central office equipment.

To avoid any loss of service and for further details of Touch Calling rates, please call our Customer Service Office immediately at 112-986-1951 (toll free) for residential telephones or 112-687-6441 (toll free) for business telephones, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Change #2 — Seven digit dialling.

Also effective October 20, customers must dial all seven digits of the telephone number they wish to reach in order to complete a local call.

The new electronic equipment installed will no longer permit completion of local calls when only five or six digits are dialled.

Change #3 — Party line customers.

Also effective October 20, party line customers need to dial only seven digits when calling another party on their line. The dialling code "18" should no longer be used.

Changes for the better.

Installation of this highly sophisticated switching equipment is a significant step towards bringing you more efficient service.

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This new electronic system serving Gibsons will employ digital technology which is the state-of-the-art in electronic switching systems.

As you would expect, a conversion such as this is a massive undertaking. But the benefits, especially over the long run, are equally substantial.

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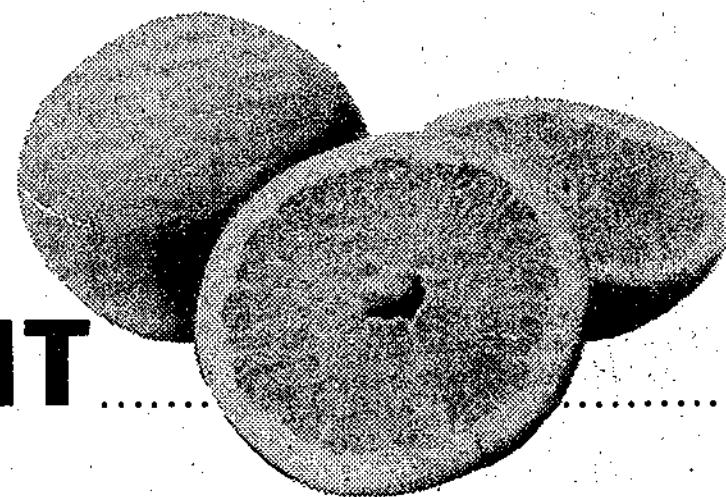
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Guilt



is oozing out of every one of my fat globules and, I can assure you, I have lots. What is the point, I ask myself, of all this running and jumping if all you do when you're standing still is to indulge your baser desires. I put this front of being a fond mother out to the world, always cooking and caring for my teenies, but really it's not for them I make the treats - it's me! This week I was thumbing through an old Purity cookbook and I found these lovely cookies - just ideal for home from school snacks. Unfortunately I "tested" far too many when they'd just popped out of the oven! Maybe 1000 pushups will get rid of my new bulge!

Chocolate Cookies

1. Cream together
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
2. Melt 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
3. Add
1 egg
chocolate
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or peppermint extract
and beat thoroughly.
4. Sift together
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
5. Add
Add to creamed mixture.
1/2 cup drained chopped maraschino cherries or
1/2 cup chopped nuts
6. Place dough on waxed paper and shape into rolls of about 2" diameter. Refrigerate until quite chilled.
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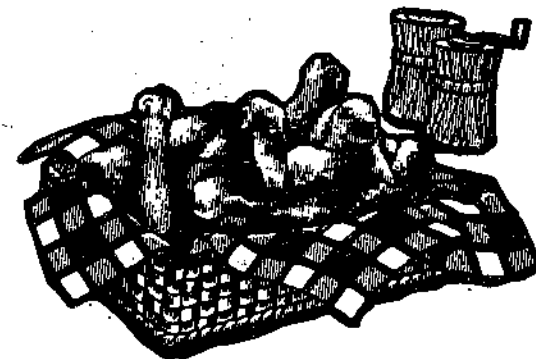
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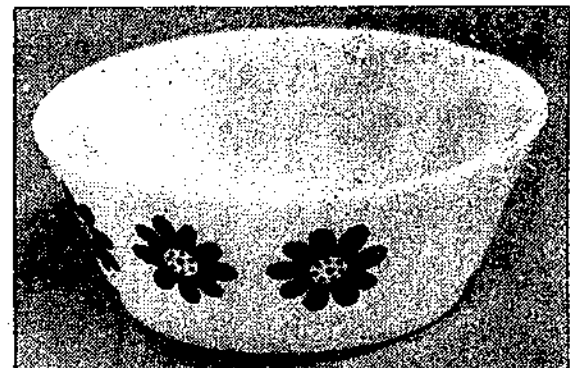
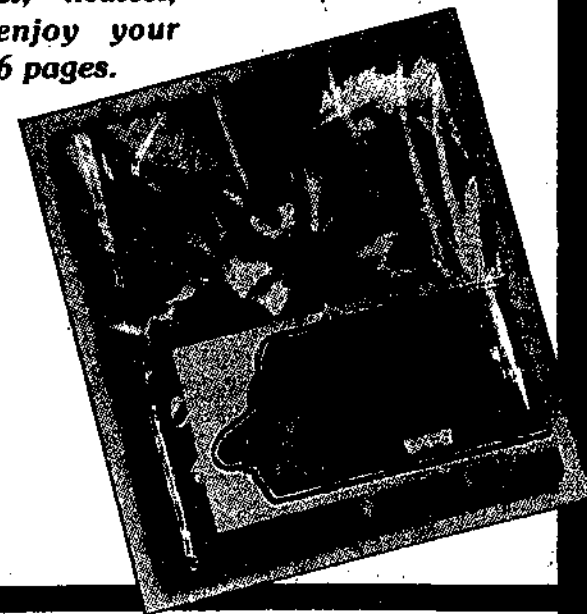


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SHOP TALK

Every time I pass Pioneer Park, which is almost every day, I am filled with pride. For the 14 years we have been in Gibsons that park has been little more than an eyesore, subject to all sorts of mischief and vandalism.

Every effort in the past, on my part and that of the business community, to have it and the washrooms rebuilt brought forth little but negativism. Finally, by unanimous decision on the present council, as the first installment of a Gibsons Revitalization Program, it has happened.

The practical design for caretaking and the placement of flowers and shrubs make this now a beautiful, eye-catching corner.

We must extend grateful thanks to the Gibsons Garden Club for the planting and care of the plants and flowers in the park. It is a totally beautiful presentation. Thanks is also

due to Neville Conway of the Coast News who donated his skills in drawing up the design of the park as it presently is and to Kevin Ryan who brought to council's attention that the provincial government's revitalization program for municipalities was still in effect.

One must pay tribute also to the municipal staff, notably municipal inspector Ralph Jones, and the volunteer workers of Katimavik who in the heat of the summer did the job.

Isn't it nice for a community such as ours to have toilets for public use once again? I never could agree with the suggestion that restaurants or small shops in the area should provide these facilities for the public at large.

I have the feeling that as this park and these facilities fill our hearts with pride it will also deter the risk of vandalism, but should they be threatened it behooves us all, whoever is

near at hand, to be watchful and defensive. The park belongs to all of us; we must protect it.

It is to be hoped that an office of the chamber of commerce will soon be constructed and occupied on the space allocated. It is a nice place for people to sit and reflect and for tourists to stop and get local information.

By the way, if you haven't taken a good look at the new marina, in particular at the aesthetic treatment of the foreshore, I suggest you do so at the first opportunity. It does us proud and is another real plus for the town of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast.

by Bill Edney

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Alpaca fur coats designed at Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt and made in Peru were introduced to the Coast at a fashion show held last Friday to celebrate the shop's first anniversary.

—Joan Huestis Foster photo

A fashion show delight!

by Joan Huestis Foster

At the Shadow Baux in Sechelt, colourful Linda and Jim Malloy celebrated their first anniversary in style with a stunning array of unusual original designs.

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Varied program offered Harnoy charms full house

by Ken Dalgleish

Ofra Harnoy played to a packed house at the Twilight Theatre last Thursday night and the excitement and enjoyment began even as the familiar faces we see at most cultural events were saying their greetings in the lobby. The Coast is quite starved for classical music and the young cellist offered a program of great variety to the satisfaction of everyone.

Opening with a contemporary Jewish folk tune, Ms. Harnoy sent a lustrous sound through the theatre which had

no difficulty overpowering the well travelled little grand piano from Elphinstone. The acoustics of the Boothroyds' theatre were perfect although the piano may have been "buried" back on the stage a bit losing sound to the curtains and proscenium.

By the second piece, Brahms, the audience was taken over...enthusiastically applauding between movements of the Sonata in E minor. It was this Brahms that particularly attracted me to Ms. Harnoy.

Exactly one year ago I heard

the international sensation Yo Yo Ma from South Korea, playing with the CBC symphony orchestra in Ottawa. Falling across his cello and arching his back, laying his head far behind his chair, the mature performer hit the peaks and drained the valleys and altogether proved why he was a "sensation". Ms. Harnoy seemed so much more personal with her music and sitting in our little community theatre I enjoyed the performance so much more than the one a year ago.

I'm sure the audience enjoyed

the Spanish composers the most (de Falla, Granados) with delicate pizzicatos and two octave slides. Popper's *Dance of the Elves* brought out gleeful murmurs as Ms. Harnoy playfully tossed her head with the frisky melody played on harmonics of the strings.

My favorite was Lucas Foss! I've not heard his music before and the clear melody lines mingling throughout a very complicated texture of harmonic changes was most dissonant and moving.

Alan "Crean" Crane deserves a grand thank you for devising this concert series. As president of the Arts Council the credit is entirely his for bringing Ms. Harnoy to our community.

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Undercover review

The Tiger's story

by Betty & Perry Keller

There must be a special literary quality to the air of southern Saskatchewan these days because it's the writers from those parts that have been walking off with all the governor general's medals and book prizes and drama awards. In fact, that Saskatchewan air is so influential that even the sports stars raised in those parts have taken to writing.

Tiger: A Hockey Story was written by that son-of-Weyburn, Tiger Williams, until

recently the pride and fighting joy of the Vancouver Canucks hockey team. It's an informative book; even for people who are not hockey addicts—and neither of us are—because it's a great success story, the victory of a guy with limited education and talent in a tough business.

Tiger Williams was not brilliant in school; he knew that if he was going to get anywhere, "it wasn't going to be through a schoolbook". And he wasn't a fantastically great hockey player, but "hockey fighting was a natural thing" for him. He came by his fighting instincts through his father, a tough Welshman who worked at Weyburn's mental hospital, and who in his spare time taught his sons to fight to win. Whenever his father drove Tiger's Bantam team home from a game they had lost, he would punish them by refusing to turn on the heater in the bus.

While it's pretty hard to look at a guy like Tiger Williams, whose role in hockey is to maim the other players, as a hero, Tiger: A Hockey Story does make his personality understandable. And while neither of us are willing to concede that any real "sport" should routinely result in broken bones and gaping wounds, we found ourselves quite taken with this fighter, with his stern self-discipline and his obsession with success.

Most of the credit for this sympathetic portrait, however, probably has to go to James Lawton, the Vancouver Sun sports columnist who shaped this book, wrote the introductions to each chapter, and edited Williams' narrative down to manageable size. The book he has produced is easy to read and definitely provocative. We recommend it for Christmas giving to the hockey buffs on

parrots and Canada Geese fashioned by Janice Pentland-Smith and Debra McIlraith of West Sechelt. There were several individual designs of chunky brass and silver jewellery which looked much heavier than they felt, all designed by the well travelled Katannya Koly who was also the very dashing co-ordinator of the evening.

Molloys have acquired exclusive local rights to Alpaca furs from South America. They send their designs down to Peru and the furs are sent back. Mostly white, some with brown trim, all very cozy and comfortable.

The models exhibited clever use of scarves and jewellery combined with the totally relaxed comfort of glamorous jogging and jump suits. (Really more for at home than the highway.) And in this year of the vest there were vests quilted by Linda Malloy into gorgeous flowered patterns which are beautifully practical and warm.

Often it is the unbridled enthusiasm which draws me to the expanding Malloy enterprise as much as the clever original thought that goes into everything they do. Their joy at marketing the work of local and distant artisans is contagious and their energy is formidable.

Allen film at Centre

Zelig, the chameleon man, has arrived to challenge all who have prepared to bury Woody Allen once and for all.

Zelig is Allen's 1983 film of the non-entity who was endowed with the involuntary ability to change into those with whom he associated.

The film is in part a parody of those beloved old newsreels with their settled view of a world in which America could do not wrong.

Andrew Sarris (Village Voice) said, "It is not often that this jaded reviewer steps into a screening room without the slightest idea of what is to befall him. Zelig turned out to be one of those rare occasions and the sheer audacity and ingenuity of the execution filled me with a perpetually bubbling merriment."

Zelig will be shown at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults. Seniors and students pay \$2.50.

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These varied specimens of mushrooms were harvested in Cliff Gilker Park during a field trip for a mushroom identification class sponsored by Continuing Education. Instructor Don DeMill enjoyed the company of between 20 and 30 participants.

—John Burnside photo

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Candidates praised

Editor:
Now that the federal election is behind us, and the thirty-third parliament is beginning to take shape, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to all those who participated in the federal election.
I was very pleased that almost 80 per cent of all those people eligible to vote did vote. Canada is one of a very small number of countries in the world where the people still have a say in how they are governed, and an important step in protecting that right is voting. So my first thanks and congratulations go to those who voted.
Second, I would like to congratulate my fellow candidates for a clean, hard fought campaign. Only another candidate could know of the hundreds or thousands of hours it takes to campaign effectively in this riding. There are 121,000 people spread over 30,000 square miles of the island and the coast of B.C. For each of the candidates, the campaign represented significant personal and financial costs. I would like to thank and to congratulate my fellow candidates for offering to

seek election and for the tremendous job which each of them did during the election.

I would also like to congratulate Mike Hicks. He and his campaign organization executed one of the best political campaigns which I have seen in this area in the last 15 years. I know the personal and financial costs of a two year campaign and the price paid by the candidate. Also, the great disappointment in not winning after such a tremendous effort. Nonetheless, it was a job well done and my best wishes for the future to Mike and his family.

My sincere thanks to all those who supported the NDP. I would specifically like to thank Don Lockstead, Karen Sanford, and Colin Gablemann, and all the hundreds of NDP campaign workers for a tremendous job well done.

Thank you to all those who voted for me and the NDP on election day. In the forthcoming thirty-third parliament, I will represent you to the best of my ability.

Raymond Skelly, MP
Comox-Powell River

Plagiarism charged

EDITORS NOTE: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.

Ray Skelly, MP
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario
Dear Mr. Skelly:

It was with some surprise that I found my letter to you concerning the Fraser Institute forwarded verbatim to the Coast News with your name attached urging action (Fraser Institute No Charity, September 10).

While I believe the editor of the Coast News to be a capable alderman and journalist, I doubt that his investigation will lead to the Fraser Institute's loss of tax exempt status. Gibsons council is presently more concerned with free boat launching

ramps, which they can control, than free enterprisers, whom they cannot.

Similarly while the Coast News has a strong influence locally, it lacks the national scope necessary to force changes in the Charities Act. Educate its readers as to the Fraser Institute's intentions and manipulations, yes; end its tax exemption, no.

In all seriousness, I understand that you have been very vocal in attacking the Fraser Institute in the House of Commons and have not needed the investigative powers of the Coast News. I assume that my letter to you was submitted in error, but if you really do need a ghost writer...

Rob Bennie

Flood aid needed

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what's left of their homes.

I was recently in touch with the mayor in Pemberton and they are desperately in need of blankets, warm clothing (especially for the children), soap and paper products and non-perishable food of any kind. We will also need some means of transporting these items up to Pemberton.

For any of you that would like to donate any of the above items you can drop them off at the drop-off centres mentioned below.

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SPORTS



The Gretskys of the future worked out at the Sunshine Coast Arena last week as minor hockey players of all ages had their first practice of the season. — Fran Burnside photo

Soccer kicks-off

The Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer League started its new season last weekend and if the first week's action is any indication there will be lots of goals in league action this season.

Elphinstone Recreation took the first game of the year in the 11' to 12 years old division, registering a decisive 7-0 victory over the Sunshine Coast Lions team.

There were two opening games in the nine to 10 years division. A younger Elphinstone Recreation team also registered a clear victory in this division, defeating the Pharmsave team 6-2. In the other game in this division Shop Easy defeated this Royal Canadian Legion by a score of 7-0.

League action took place at Hackett Park and at Gibsons and Sechelt elementary schools.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

A few 300 games rolled last week. In the Classic league Bonnie McConnell rolled a 300 even and a 938 four game total. Don Slack a 313 single and a 715 triple in the Gibsons 'A' league, Willie Buckmaster a 306 single and a 731 triple in the Wed. Coffee league and Peter Hautala a 306 single in the Ball & Chain league.

Other good scores.

CLASSIC:	
Gerry Martin	240-877
Henry Hinz	246-882
Don Slack	258-921
Lorne Christie	269-948
TUES. COFFEE:	
Phyllis Hoops	220-593
Sue Whiting	217-604
SWINGERS:	
Cathy Martin	225-582
Len Hornett	233-582
George Langsford	281-606
Norm Lambert	257-620
GIBSONS 'A':	
Sue Sleep	226-641
Lynn Mackie	252-680
Clayton Cunningham	293-696
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Bonnie McConnell	263-745
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Donnie Redshaw	247-622
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Arman Wold	276-756
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Gail Prentis	229-600
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Joe McCluskie	243-630
Bob Fletcher	231-656
LEGION:	
Linda Peters	216-623
Frank Frizzell	211-601
BUCKSKINS:	
Marilyn August	251-583
Doreen Dixon	218-586
Alvin August	280-636
Herb August	258-637
Val August	264-651
Y.B.C. PEEWEES:	
Tova Skytte	129-233

Pee Wees win in football

Last Sunday afternoon the Sunshine Coast Sea Lions Pee Wee team beat the Cloverdale Elks 13-7 in a football game played at Gibsons. Chris Hamilton and Bob Brotherston scored for the Sea Lions.

In Junior Bantam action the Sea Lions lost 36-0 to the North Surrey Falcons.

The Pee Wee team looks strong going into the playoffs. Gavin Murgatroyd and Chris Fawkes played well for the Sea Lions.

Bobby Hood	128-240	JUNIORS:	
BANTAMS:		Janis Phare	187-432
Jill Wray	143-354	Natasha Foley	194-468
Melissa Hood	153-383	Mike Hodgins	186-440
Michelle Casey	139-391	Paul Coates	227-522
Janelle McHeffey	138-396	Craig Kincaid	211-546
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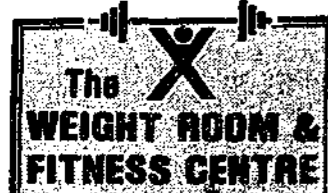
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Rugby power display

by Jay Pomfret

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Always known to be a hard-hitting experienced side, the Rowers were beaten soundly in both back and forward play.

First half action was not indicative of the score. Gibsons retained good ball in line-out and open field play, but were aggressively matched in set scrums. The three lines showed excellent pose offensively and defensively.

Scoring came early when Freeman Smith shot through a well-read gap for a 40 yard try. Dave Rainer converted the cen-

tre post score. Fullback Greg Sylte also scored on a fullback in option.

The second half opened up a lot of good rugby. Rucking and mauling, Gibsons' scrum was always there first and in large numbers. Break forward Dennis Stevenson continues to be there when he's needed, and managed to score twice, once supporting his backs and another off his driving pack in a peeling goal line ruck. Stand-off Steve Almond faked to his outside three line and deked his way through for the final score. Dave Rainer converted a total of three out of five converts and also placed a solid thirty-five yard field goal.

Rowers' only scoring came from a field goal in the second half.



It was a particularly "creamy" cake that was served when licensed esthetician Joy Smith (left), Audrey Swanson and Dietmar Peters celebrated the first anniversary of Super Shape Skin Care in Sechelt last Saturday.

—Fran Burnside photo

At Harmony Hall

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taped music during dinner.

Films were shown, which were enjoyable.

The committee, under the leadership of Jean Roberts, had planned dancing, but there were so few, we played canasta and darts, and so ended a very entertaining evening. Next one is November 10 at 6 p.m.

The Pathfinders, who use our hall one night a week, came and did up the dishes. Thanks girls, we really appreciate you.

Tuesday afternoon we were instructed in flower arranging by Sunshine Florists, and will have another class on October 25 at 2 p.m. Very instructive, and most enjoyable. All members welcome at no cost.

Ceramics classes will commence on October 18 at 1:30 p.m. - Ed Connor in charge.

Social bingo will be held October 15 and 29 at 1:30 p.m. Our singers have been busy entertaining at the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home and also at Shorncliffe. They meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Harmony Hall, under leader Peggy Campbell - all singers welcome.

The exercise classes, conducted by Lily Degnan, Monday mornings at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

The first trip of the season, organized by Win Stevens, goes to Burnaby's Heritage Village on October 16. There will be a trip each month.

The parking lot has been enlarged and improved ready for public bingo. Watch for an ad in the Coast News in the near future for time and date.

Park clubhouse

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which may take some years to complete, mainly due to financial restraints. These wash and changerooms would be open to the public, and the only cost-sharing envisioned would be to cover hot water and cleaning costs.

What the club wanted at this point, was a long-term plan, one to which they and the com-

munity could be committed. Alderman John Burnside suggested that the planning committee extend the club's present lease on the Armour's Beach facility until January 1988, as a gesture of good-will and support. The club needs the facility as a base from which to operate during the completion of their ambitious project. This was agreed to by the committee.



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7:30 am	6:25 am	7:15 am	6:15 am	8:30 pm	5:30 pm		
10:00	9:00	10:30	9:15	8:30	7:30		
1:20 pm	12:30 pm	1:05 pm	12:00 noon	10:25	9:30		
3:30	2:30	4:30	3:30 pm				

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

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Principal Dave Stigant last week presented, on behalf of the Elphie students, a service award showing appreciation to members of the Gibsons Legion. Receiving the award was Legion 1st Vice-president Gladys Sluis and members Ralph Harding, left, Paul Gaucie and Terry Connor, right. —Fran Burnside photo

OES greets B.C. head

Mount Elphinstone Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star recently celebrated the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Grand Chapter of B.C. and Yukon Mrs. Iowan DeYaeger.



Recent Eastern Star celebrants included (left to right) Associate Matron Dorothy Ackerman, Worthy Grand Patron Bob Williscroft, Associate Patron Jack Cook, Cancer Chairman Ruby Fletcher, Worthy Grand Matron Iowan De Yaeger, Worthy Patron Doug Burke and Worthy Matron Flora Sim.

The main project of the Eastern Star, a world-wide organization, is cancer research. As well as raising many dollars for this cause, the B.C. group provides funds to enable young doctors to do post graduate study of cancer providing they return to Canada when they have finished their studies and donate their research to Canadian cancer projects.

Local Chapter Mount Elphinstone also holds cancer dressing stations and dressings are supplied free of charge to cancer victims on referral from their doctors.

Present General Grand Chapter Committee member Past Grand Matron Ruby Fletcher is cancer project chairman for all of Canada and the U.S.

The special project of present Worthy Grand Matron Iowan DeYaeger is to raise funds to provide paintings and murals to furnish the newly completed cancer clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Prior to the meeting all enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared by Joyce Kerpan and her caterers and served by members of Job's Daughters.

Slides of Ukraine

Doris and Frank Fuller will present a slide show and talk about their recent visit to the Soviet Ukraine's cultural and educational system. Their UEC study tour acquainted them with students, teachers, musicians and artists in Kiev, Odessa and other cities and they are offering this wealth of information free of charge at Chatelech school in the Performing Arts room on Thursday, October 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, October 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Elphinstone secondary, room 101. Please call 885-3512 and pre-register with Continuing Education.

Legion aid to school

The students of Elphinstone secondary made a presentation to members of the Gibsons Legion last week to show their appreciation for the generosity of the legion in helping provide for extra-curricular activities.

During the summer, Legion members donated the use of their hall, their equipment, and their time and knowledge in helping parents of Elphinstone students run weekly bingo games to raise funds for sports and cultural events at the school.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION 1984

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ELECTORAL AREA	TERM OF OFFICE
"B"	Two Years
"D"	Two Years
"F"	Two Years
Gambier Island and its associated islands under the Island Trust Act	Two Trustees two year terms

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each electoral area and Gambier Island under the Islands Trust Act in writing by two qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination-paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, such polls will be opened at:

ELECTORAL AREA	POLLING STATION
"B"	Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
"B"	West Sechelt Elementary School
"D"	Roberts Creek Elementary School
"F"	Langdale Elementary School

on November 17, 1984 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Pursuant to sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 264, 1984"

It is the intent of By-law 264 to replace the current zoning By-law No. 96 for Electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. The purposes of By-law 264 are:

- To divide Electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F into separate zones;
- To regulate the use of land, buildings and structures, including the surface of water, within each zone; and
- To regulate the size, shape and siting of buildings and structures within each zone.

NOTE: By-law 264 is resubmitted to Public Hearing due to a number of changes made to the by-law as a result of submissions received at the last Public Hearing and through the provincial referral system. The most important of a number of changes made are the number of dwellings permitted in the residential zones and a reduction in the area proposed for water zoning.

The Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 1984 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall located near the corner of Roberts Creek Road and Highway 101. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of By-law 264 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, located in the Royal Terraces building at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours - namely Monday to Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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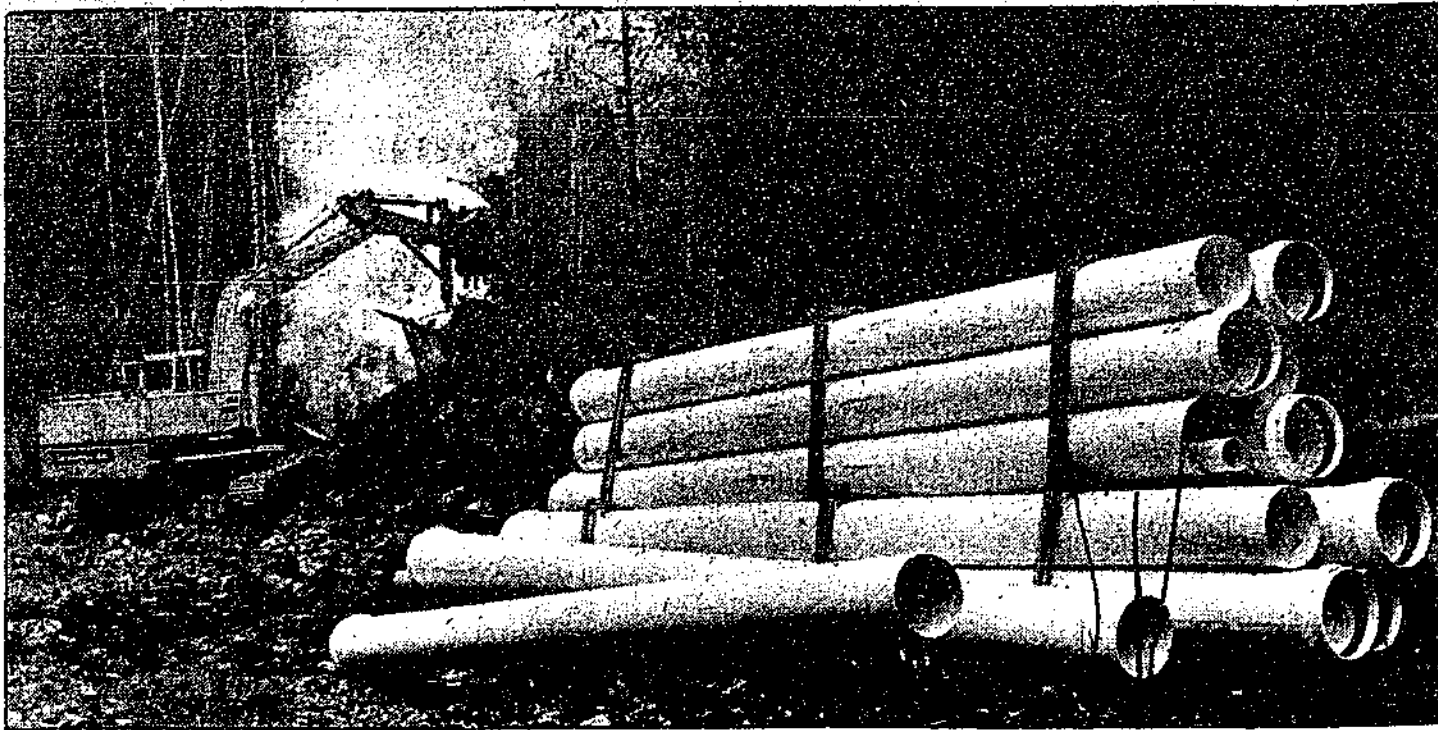
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Clearing and construction began last week on the Chapman Creek Fish Hatchery of Tom and Linda May. After 400 feet of pipe have been laid to divert water from the creek through the hatchery and back into the creek again, a concrete block incubation room will be built. —From Bureside photo

Ramblings of a Rover

On John Barleycorn

by Dee Cee

It is natural to assume and it would be correct that in the process of living 77 years one would meet many characters who had in some degree, knowingly or unknowingly, helped or possibly hindered one in one's passage through that space of time. In reviewing these characters, real and imaginary, I can unhesitatingly state that there is one who stands out and predominates over all the others; one who since my earliest recollection has been with me and who has had a profound effect on my life. In a way I suppose I should be grateful to have met him. He has led me over the years through many foreign lands and I have seen and done so many things that would have been undreamed of and impossible had I not had him at my side.

I will introduce you to this gentleman - his name is John Barleycorn and, were the whole story told, I am certain that I am far from being along in having had him as a companion during these wild and boisterous years that comprise one man's journey through life.

I met him, as I have recounted in a former article, at quite an early age when I was still a schoolboy, around 14-years of age. My father was a grocer and provision merchant in a little town in Kent, England and, as part of his services to his customers, he had a wine and spirits licence and a reasonably well-stocked wine cellar in the basement of the store. Little did I realize at the time that, at the instigation of some of the older boys when I stole a bottle of port wine during the noon break from school, by this one simple act I was committed for life. For better or worse, as it proved to be, I had "a monkey on my back" and, except for brief periods of time when I made some futile attempt to get rid of him, he has clung there tenaciously ever since; a sum total of 63 years. I am not able or willing at this time to get down in detail all the aspects of our stormy relationship, but I can with complete honesty say that most of the major calamities that have befallen me have been brought about while under this influence and there

are times, when I examine some of the physical scars on my person and attempt to assess the mental ones, that I marvel I am still alive.

Perhaps I should make it clear right now that I am not proselytizing for a prohibition against liquor, nor have I any intention at the moment of joining the WCTU or any other movement that would ban its use. It would be an infringement of other individuals' rights to attempt to do so, but what I am saying and I believe it implicitly, is that my life would have been a far different one and possibly an easier one had I not been led along many garden paths by my so-called friend J.B. I am positive that that condition has applied to the many hundreds, thousands or millions of men and women who have been seduced by this smooth and efficient betrayer and who, like myself, were completely innocent of just what they were doing when they took the first sip of whatever booze the gentleman was offering at the time.

I have read most of Jack London's works, but the one that in my opinion stands out over all the others is his autobiographical account of this association with the same John Barleycorn and is titled as such. How I envy his gift of expression and wish I had only a fragment of this genius and honesty in describing the part that booze played in his life and, ultimately, in its tragic end. Apparently, from what I read later, his publishers were dead set against this particular book and used every device and influence they could muster in order to discourage him from either writing it or putting it into print but, being Jack London and at the peak of his fame, he insisted that they go ahead and a limited edition was issued.

I have never read anything like it nor do I expect to again. He spells it all out as only he can and makes it undeniably clear that, in retrospect, it is not a matter of what one ought to have done, or ought to do, or ought not to do - it is what one does do. That is the everlasting, irrefragable fact. In life, like Jack London, I did just what I did and all the regrets and recriminations at this stage can-

not, or will not, change one iota of it. As Omar Khayyam in his Rubaiyat so aptly puts it:

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it."

To tell you the truth, I don't know why I have written this bloody article nor do I expect to accomplish anything. I am not preaching or moralizing - far from it. Everyone lives their lives, or should do, as they see fit and that is the way it should be. Each and every one of us has to work out his own destiny and, when the final count is taken, it doesn't matter what path one has trod so long as it hasn't hurt other people too badly.

If I had a wish that was practical and not just wishful thinking, it might be that, had I to live it all over again, I could do so without John Barleycorn as my companion, mentor and guide. It is entirely possible that without his help in beclouding what little brain I was in possession of, I might have made wiser decisions and acted accordingly. I want you to take note of the fact that the key word here is "might"!

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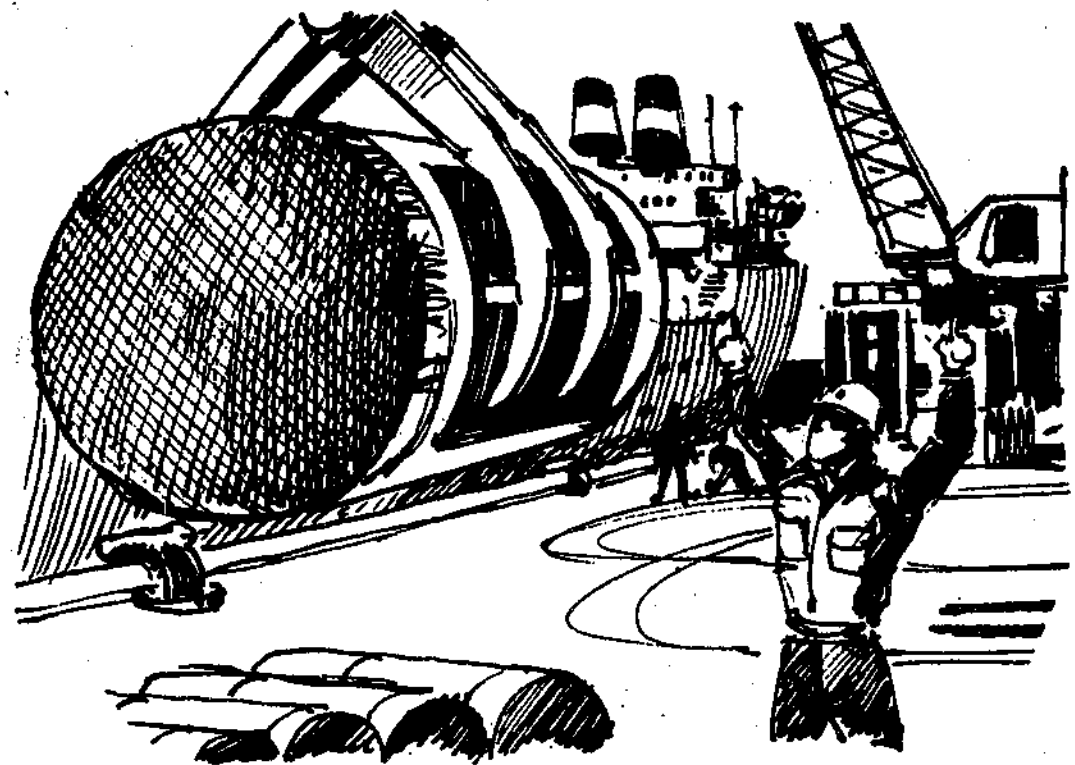
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BC FERRIES

WINTER 1984/85

Schedule Revision

Effective Monday, October 22, 1984 to Wednesday, June 19, 1985 inclusive:

VANCOUVER - SECHELT PENINSULA
HORSESHOE BAY - LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
7:30 am	6:25 am
5:30 pm	4:30 pm
10:00	8:45
7:25	6:30
1:20 pm	12:30 pm
8:15	8:20
3:30	2:30

NOTE: The 9:00 am sailing from Langdale is now advanced to 8:45 am

Police news

Crime wave solved

The old saying that the RCMP always get their man certainly comes to mind following the results of the Sechelt RCMP's recent investigations into a rash of break and entries that had been plaguing Sechelt and areas since the beginning of September.

The concentrated efforts of a few of the regular members of the Sechelt detachment and the general assistance of all was credited for the successful outcome of five separate investigations into break and entries of premises located in Sechelt, West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay, Madeira Park, Davis Bay and Nelson Island.

An adult male from Pender Harbour, arrested on October 6 was responsible for the greatest number of break-ins and thefts. The man was arrested on Nelson Island after police received several reports of break and entry from Quarry Bay on Nelson Island. At the time, it appeared that only five summer homes had been entered; from those, food stuffs, liquor, assorted household items, a boat and a motor had been stolen.

One of the cabins belonged to a member of the RCMP from Vancouver who flew over to Nelson Island with a friend in order to check things out. The men noticed that a camp had been set up near the beach on the island and stopped to look around; they recognised several items that had been reported as stolen, arrested a suspect, brought him back to Sechelt for questioning and discovered an outstanding warrant against him for parole violation.

Subsequently, six more break and entries of summer homes were reported from Nelson Island. The suspect, who is also believed to be responsible for several break and entries reported from the Madeira Park area between September 16 and October 5, will appear in the Sechelt Provincial Court this week. All the articles reported stolen from Nelson Island have been recovered.

A Sechelt juvenile male has also been arrested in connection with break and entries which occurred in the West Sechelt area early in October. The youth is also believed to be responsible for several thefts from boats moored in Porpoise Bay.

An adult female from Sechelt has been charged with break, entry and theft following investigation into the break-in of Pacifica Pharmacy on September 19. Of the large quantity of drugs stolen from the drugstore by the woman, most was recovered.

A Sechelt man has been taken into custody as a suspect into the break-in of the B.C. Forestry offices on September 25.

Finally, another Sechelt man, Andrew Bilious, has been charged with breaking into the Beach Buoy three times over a period of two weeks. Each time, Bilious stole small quantities of food.

GIBSONS RCMP
The Roberts Creek Fire Hall was broken into on October 7 and a fire truck was stolen. The truck was later recovered in Madeira Park. Some mechanical damage was done to the motor.

SECHULT RCMP
Two break and entries were reported. On October 10, a garage located on Wharf Street was entered and a chain saw was stolen. On October 11, the

department of highways premises in Madeira Park was entered and a large quantity of tools was stolen.

On October 9, a \$900 underwater camera was reported stolen from a boat moored in Madeira Park. The theft could have occurred in July.

Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed a vacant house located on Porpoise Bay Road. Oily rags were found near the house.

Happy fortieth anniversary to the celebrated voyage of the St. Roch through the Northwest Passage in 1944. The St. Roch was an RCMP patrol boat constructed in 1928 by the Burrard Dry Dock Company of Vancouver and became the "floating detachment" of the Canadian north, carrying supplies to remote RCMP posts and patrolling the western Arctic waters. The St. Roch sailed into world history on October 16, 1944, when it arrived in Vancouver after completing the first two-way voyage of the Northwest Passage, from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back again. The St. Roch is now on permanent display at the Vancouver Maritime Museum.



Foster Care Parents needed

You can make a difference.

The ministry of human resources in the Sunshine Coast is seeking more foster homes in this area. Social worker Therese Egan has been assigned the task of recruiting foster parents and developing a training program and support services to assist them in doing what she calls "a very special job".

Egan says that many people think of fostering as "taking a child into your home and treating him the same as your own". While this statement reflects a willingness to accept a child into one's family, it also reveals a basic misunderstanding of fostering.

Caring for someone else's child is not the same as caring for one's own. Children in care have special needs. They have experienced traumatic separation and loss. They are likely to have experienced other difficulties before leaving their homes. Most foster children, because of past experiences, have a greater than average

need for attention, affection and guidance, and may require more understanding and patience than is usually required of parents.

In recruiting foster parents Egan is looking for warm, loving and accepting people with a capacity to give much and expect few immediate rewards.

In most cases, being a foster parent means giving the best parenting care to a child who is unable to live with his family for a time—while never losing sight of the importance of the child's natural family. However close the bonds to a foster child, foster parents have to be willing to let him go at some point and help him re-unite with his family.

In the meantime, if you are interested in learning more about fostering you are invited to an information meeting on the evening of October 25. Please call Therese Egan, 885-7101, for more information.

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3 bdrm. house Roberts Crk. Secluded lot. 4 appls., F/S, W/D, lge. grg. Avail. imm. 885-3326. #42

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Semi-primitive 2 bdrm. cabin in Rbts. Crk. Pretty surroundings. \$175. 886-2457. #42

2 bdrm. deluxe townhse., view, FP, bsmt., \$425. 2 bdrm. ste., WF \$275. 1 bdrm. view Granthams, \$225. 886-7204. #42

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

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Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, 5 bdrm. waterfront, newly renovated, furnished, protected moorage, \$500/mo. 926-0602, 883-2774. #42

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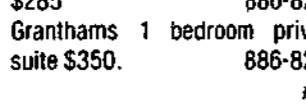
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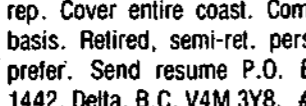
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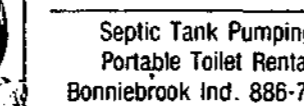
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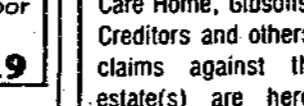


NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENTS
(Pursuant to Section 112 of the Forest Act)
Effective midnight October 15, 1984, a Class 'A' Burning Permit is required in the Sechelt Forest District, excluding Municipalities, for burning debris resulting from any industrial operation, including piled debris and logging slash being broadcast or spot burned.
B.L. Custance, C.E.T.
District Manager
Sechelt Forest District

31. Legal

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HOOPER: Norman Boxall, late of C/O Kwanis Village Care Home, Gibsons, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the Public Trustee, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E5 before Nov. 26, 1984, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
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32. B.C. & Yukon



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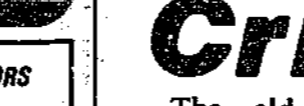
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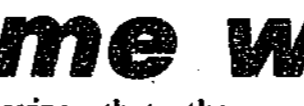
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