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FALL FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

by Dorothy Robins

Despite the wet, blustery weather, the Fall Fair was a great success. The Bamfield Community Hall Society collected approximately \$1,000 from all the different activities at the Fair.

One activity, the Pet Parade at the Lifeboat Station, was postponed until further notice, due to the rain. Those who were intending to participate in, or watch, this popular event are asked to watch for notices announcing date and time.

The Kid's Treasure Hunt did go off as scheduled, and a more wet, bedraggled bunch of kids you have never seen. They all seemed to have a good time, though.

Marie Cameron won the Grand Aggregate prize for the Adult Division, with the most number of points for prizes taken in all Sections. In the Children's Division, Tracey Bowker took the Grand Aggregate for the Intermediates, and Sarah Makowichuk was the Junior winner.

There were several raffles

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The Bamfielder

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Editorial

by Caroline Swanky

Two things this month:

As you are probably aware, the Bamfielder's staff has been drastically depleted. So...here I am again, calling "H-E-E-E-E-L-L-L-L!"

We need people who are willing to volunteer one or two days each month to help run off, fold, etc. the paper. We do train willing volunteers. Also, we need

people who are willing to write, help lay-out, do art work for ads.; generally get involved with the logistics of putting out a monthly newspaper on a voluntary basis.

The next "Bamfielder" meeting will be held on Sept. 21st at 2:00 p.m. at Bill and Marilyn Dixon's. All interested, enthusiastic, and mildly curious persons are cordially invited to attend. Yes, I'm twisting your arm. Feel it???

Second thing: During the past month, we received a letter to the editor which expressed a concern about the lack of proper playground and/or athletic facilities at Eric Godson Memorial School. You won't see this letter in the paper. The reason you won't is that it was signed "from a Concerned School Tax Payer."

It has been stated before in this paper that letters to the editor, intended for publication, must be signed with the author's name. We will withhold names, and addresses, on request. But we will not print any letter we receive anonymously.

Perhaps the individual who wrote this letter will let us know who he or she is in time to print the letter in the October issue.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would print the following in your paper:

As someone who has known and loved Bamfield for over 30 years, I would like to state something which concerns me greatly.

While visiting in July, I was horrified to see the way in which the Brady's Beach trail was being improved(?). What was once a delightful forest trail has become virtually overnight an ugly highway.

Admittedly, certain areas on the trail needed filling in and smoothing but the WHOLE trail did not require re-surfacing and its previous width was quite sufficient for foot traffic. As it is now, the drainage ditches on either side have also been filled in and, naturally, flooding can be expected to occur with the winter rains as a result. In addition, the beautiful plant growths at the side of this well-loved trail has been ruined. Many others, to whom I spoke at the time, felt as I do.

I can only hope that the people of Bamfield realize and appreciate what a special environment they inhabit and

that they will take steps to protect it from similar incursions of 20th century-style ugliness in the future.

Yours truly,
Susan Scott
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Full Fair ----- from Page 1
held during the day. Kirk
Robins won a teaspoon donated
by Katharine Jennings. Jerry
Maedel won \$50 given by the
Community Hall Society. Mrs.
Hutchson, a guest at the
Bamfield Trails Motel, won a
Crawal Picture donated by
Pat Garcia. In the "Guess the
Salmon's Weight" contest,
Bill McDermid was the winner
of the salmon, which was dona-
ted by Pacific Rim Horticul-
ture. And last, but certainly
not least, Phil Smith came
closest in the "Guess the

Number of Coins" contest, the
coins being offered by the
Community Hall Society.

We would like to thank all
the judges, recorders and
helpers, and Joe Garcia who
was a spirited auctioneer.
And a very special thanks to
all the exhibitors. Without
them the fair wouldn't be
possible.

Coast Guard

by David Hegstrom

The Bamfield Lifeboat
Station answered 11 distress
calls during August and has
gone to three so far in
September.

Of the 11 August calls,
6 were to fishing vessels,
3 to pleasure craft, 1 to a
non-fishing commercial vessel
(a tug hauling a tow) and one
to bring in a young boy who
had a nail in his foot.

Total callouts this year
are running about the same
as 1976, at 76 calls up to
Sept. 4th. This is a little
slower than last year. For
safety's sake, let's keep it
that way.

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von Schnorr Carolsfeld in the
whole world?!

Salmon Derby

by Peter Janitis

Labour Day, Sept. 4th was the closing date of the 14th Annual Bamfield Fishing Derby. It turned out to be another successful event.

In the past, the M.C.ing has been done by Larry Stephens, one of the better known M.C.s in Canada. As he was not available this year, something had to be done to match his performance. And that something was done. The services of Mr. John McInerney were obtained and the talents of the members present were challenged. You had to have been there, but the results were excellent. Some of the jokes...! We have even heard rumours that a CBC-TV crew will be putting in a bid for the rights to televise...!

Seriously, though, the Community Hall was filled to capacity and as usual some of the world's finest seafood, and lots of it, was served to members and guests. After all the appetites were satiated, the presentation of prizes began.

There were 64 members this year and, amazingly, 34 of them had entered fish. This is the highest number of entries in history. Perhaps

I should note that all weights given are dressed weight.

Scott & Davies Big Winners

The overall winner, for the Woodward's Trophy, was a tie between Cameron Scott and Larry Davies. Both got 38 lb. Tyees.

The Harvey Walters Memorial Trophy for the 2nd largest spring went to Don Luke with a 37½ lb. fish.

The Lady Rose Trophy for the largest salmon entered by a woman went to Shirley

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Luke with a 30½ pounder. That's keeping it in the family! This year, for the first time, John Monruffet, donor of the trophy, was able to attend to present this award to Mrs. Luke.

The Largest Coho, Keurston Glasscraft Trophy went to Harry Daviss with an 11 lb. fish.

Larry Daviss' 28 pounder won the the Ralph's Mens-

wear Trophy for the largest salmon entered by a non-resident.

The Bamfield Chamber of Commerce Hidden Weight Trophy was won by George Gilbert with a 29½ pounder.

Special Awards

The \$50.00 Mary Doctson Award to Senior Citizens was divided among three people. 1st prize went to Frank Webb for a 36 lb. spring. A 32½ lb. spring won the 2nd prize for Frank Stewart and Warren Paul took 3rd with a 26 pounder.

To those who were unable to attend, the Bamfield song did not die. This popular entertainment was continued. As a matter of fact, the size of the choir increased this year. It reached the size of a double quartet. And, a new song, by Frank Stewart, received its debut. It promises to be next year's best-seller.

The Derby Committee would like to thank all the donors, members, volunteer workers, and everyone who participated to make this year's Derby such a pleasant and successful event.

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QUARREL: A small diamond-shaped pane of glass, like that used in lattice windows.

Regional Board

by Caroline Swanky
Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held in Bamfield on September 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. There will be two items up for discussion.

The first item will be the Bamfield Settlement Plan. Those of you who were at the last Community Affairs meeting will recall that a few amendments were suggested, before the Plan went to first reading. Those amendments have been added and will be explained. If you have a copy of the Plan, please bring it. If not, Pat Garcia has a copy.

The second item will be a rezoning application brought by Messrs. Baird, Schroeder and Thorne of Brady's Beach. This application is for three spot rezonings from A-4 (undeveloped wilderness) to A-1 (one acre/small holdings). This application is for the purpose of constructing three vacation homes at Brady's. The complete application, with maps showing precise locations will be posted before the public hearing. Watch for it.

Court of Revision

A Court of Revision for the Regional District List of Electors will be held October

2nd at 10:00 a.m. at the Board's offices in Port Alberni. For those unable to attend the Court of Revision, you can register at the poll on voting day.

McDermid Zoning

Bill and Laurie McDermid's rezoning application received 2nd and 3rd readings at the August Regional Board meeting and has gone to Victoria for Ministerial approval.

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Here's to Your Good Health

by Margaret Pardy

The Danger of Priming a Gasoline Siphon with Your Mouth

This advice is taken from the Worker's Compensation Board Newsletter.

"Under any circumstances, priming a siphon with your mouth is life endangering and plain idiotic," says Dr. Sorell Schwartz, Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Researcher in lung defense mechanisms, Georgetown University.

Reports of accidental ingestion of gasoline during siphoning operations have led Dr. Schwartz to warn that "the greatest immediate hazard is not swallowing gasoline or inhaling the vapors, dangerous as these are, but aspirating the liquid gas into the lungs. This can cause rapid, severe, and fatal lung damage from very small amounts--even droplets--of gasoline."

Gasoline is more toxic in the lungs than in the stomach, and if it is swallowed, do not try to get it out of the stomach, he warns. Vomiting should not be induced under any circumstances because of the risk of aspirating (breathing or drawing in) the gasoline into the lungs. This would cause far greater

danger than if the gasoline is left in the stomach until proper treatment is obtained.

"Do not try to administer your own first aid," Dr. Schwartz says. "Seek medical help immediately."

Liquid gasoline in the lungs can cause immediate damage leading to death from pulmonary edema (a condition where the lungs fill with fluid). It can also cause delayed damage in the lungs from inflammation and predisposition to pneumonia.

If gasoline reaches the mouth while siphoning, the initial reaction in fear and shock is to spit it out and then inhale deeply. Dr. Schwartz warns this reaction of inhaling could draw droplets into the lungs. If any gasoline is present in the mouth area, it should be washed away while avoiding the taking of deep breaths.

While the major toxic danger, Dr. Schwartz stresses, is aspiration of liquid gasoline into the lungs, gasoline vapors alone can have the following toxic effects:

- 1) to depress or slow down the central nervous system;
- 2) to sensitize the heart

causing irregular rhythms;
 3) to cause some lung damage.

If liquid gasoline is swallowed this can cause:

- 1) heart problems;
- 2) damage to internal organs;
- 3) depression of the central nervous system.

The additives in gasoline, such as lead, do not present an immediate toxic hazard within the limits of the amount of gasoline that is likely to be swallowed.

--adapted.

Community Hall

by Bev McInerney

Excavation of the basement in preparation for installation of the two new furnaces on a cement pad began Tues. Sept. 5th.

A Canada Manpower grant will allow us to hire three workers.

Hopefully the new furnaces, one each for the Church and Hall, will be in operation by late October. The costs will be shared equally by the two organizations.

Building maintenance over the summer included repainting the bathrooms, lines on the basketball court and the two porches.

A twin tank propane regulator was installed and the grill was converted to a

portable unit.

Memberships have produced over \$1,000 to date and we are appreciative of your support.

Any suggestions for programmes are most welcome. Just let us know what you'd like to see happen.

Weather

by Peter Janitis

August 1978 proved to be an unusual month, full of surprises weather-wise. Normally, August is one of the driest months with an average rainfall of 2.75". There was even one year when we had no rain at all. That was in 1942.

This year, however, we ended up with a whopping 19", which is the highest rainfall on record for Bamfield. The total rainfall to the end of August 1978 is 54.31".

As for temperatures, again we had a very pleasant month. The highest temp. was on August 8th with 83° F. The lowest temp. was 46° F. on August 13th.

The mean, max. for August was 64.59° F., with a mean, min. of 52.26° F. The average temp. for the whole month was 58.43° F., which was even higher than July which had an average temp. of 58.05° F.

sept

SUN

MON

TUES

SUN	MON	TUES	WED
3	4 <i>Labour Day</i> SALMON DERBY DINNER	5	6 Fire
10 ☾ Church School	11	12	13 Fire
17 Church School	18	19 7:30 Public Hearing	20 Fire
24 ☾ Church School	25	26	27 Fire

EMBER

<i>wed</i>	<i>thurs</i>	<i>fri</i>	<i>sat</i>
		1	2 ●
Practice	7	8	9 Fall Fair
Practice	14	15	16 ○
Meeting	21 <u>Bamfielder Meeting</u> <u>Bamfielder Deadline</u>	22	23 <i>Autumn Begins</i>
Practice	28	29	30

Church News

by Bill Dixon

The Bad News

It may not really be bad, but it certainly is difficult news. As a recipient of Mission and Service funds, we are about to be unsupported at the level to which we have become accustomed. Last year we were at the level of half-time ministry as part of the West Coast Mission. This year, as a pastoral charge including Franklin River, we have enjoyed two-thirds time of professional resident ministry. In dollars this means that we raise \$5,000 locally and receive \$10,840 in Block Grant funding. In projecting this present pattern into 1979 we felt we could raise \$3,500 and make a request for \$9,670. We have been told that this amount of money will not be forthcoming simply because it is not available. We have been told that we shall have to face the reality of "having only the amount of professional ministry that we can afford."

We have not yet received formal written notification of this decision and a number of meetings are in the offing so there may be a degree of flexibility. It is a certain fact, however, that the more

we can raise to support our own local church and the less pressure we put on mission funds, the stronger we will be and the greater will be the service of our whole church in other needy areas and crucial undertakings.

The Good News

Family Church School began last Sunday September 10 at 10:30 a.m. New study material has arrived and it looks exciting. The children's material comes from David C. Cook Publishers and is very attractive. The adult material is called "Kerygma" and it is a mature and comprehensive education in the whole of the Bible. So, our Sunday Morning is designed for all in the family and singles, too. We shall be in small age-level study groups with a time of together sharing and worship at the close. This will happen three Sundays running, with the fourth Sunday celebrating a more formal Worship and Communion Service. These fourth Sundays would fall on the dates of October 1, October 29, November 26 and December 24.

A word about "Kerygma". This is an opportunity for a sound biblical education

that will stimulate your intelligent thinking and growing. Yes, it will require the work and participation that all real learning requires. And, yes, you will be rewarded at least and probably more in proportion to the effort you make. That's a promise! There will be three "Kerygma" groups; the one Sunday morning, and one Wednesday afternoon for Church School Teachers and others for whom that time is more convenient, and the third group will be in Franklin River on Sunday evenings. The cost to students is \$15.00 which provides you with the Resource Book, a one volume Bible Commentary, and access to a library of other useful literature.

Don't let previous church experiences deter you from participating in this one. If there is to be a strong and meaningful experience of "Christians-in-Community" in Bamfield, now is the time to make it happen.

Good News? You bet, and you can make it better news by making it happen here.

Fire Department

by David Christney
Fire Chief

It's been a slow, lazy summer for the Bamfield Vol-

unteer Fire Dept., but we did manage to get some maintenance work done on the fire boat, the "Darlene Summerville". The boat has been completely repainted. And, we have converted the main propulsion engine to fresh water cooling and had a valve grind job done.

Now that fall is here, we hope to get back in enthusiastic action. Fire practices are every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., except for the 3rd Wednesday of each month when we hold our meetings.

It's all on the calendar, so you won't forget, and new members are always welcome. See you Wednesdays.

KidzArtz

by Caroline Swanky

August 23rd to 25th was a very hectic three days for Bill and Marilyn Dixon, Mrs. Gaskin, Sharon Logan, Laurie McDermid, Paul Hatch, Leila Corbman, and myself, and for about thirty kids. What was this wonderful thing that happened, you ask? It was KidzArtz, sponsored by the United Church.

On the first day, bits of paper floated through the air, glue stuck to tables, fingers, faces, the floor; everywhere but where it was intended to stick. And out of bedlam came cardboard



Communities across Canada have just completed celebrating energy week which has promoted conservation of energy and alternate energy sources.

At the time this valuable discussion was being stimulated, Jack Horner, the Liberal Minister of Industry announced a program in which Gulf Oil and Denison Mines will be exploring for coal sources in British Columbia and Alberta.

Considering the price we pay for oil as a result of Canadian and international manipulation of oil prices, we should work toward controlling the influence of the giants in oil and our alternate energy sources.

A key to Canada's economic recovery is in good resource management.

Ted Miller

KDF Candidate for
Nanaimo-Alberni.

mosaics, "stainglass window" tissue pictures, folded paper collages, and stacks of bits and pieces.

On the second day, we all turned to walking mud pies, as industrious (though unskilled) fingers produced masterpieces in clay. We made ashtrays and candy dishes, wind chimes and boxes, hot pot stands and pinch pot owls, roses and mushrooms, trains, whales and monsters. And when we were finished there was clay on the floor, chairs, tables, in the sinks, on the mirrors, down necks, in hair and slowly drying into clothes.

On the third day, there was paint and more glue, and buttons, lace, fabric, and more paper. We made butterfly pictures resembling Rorschach Blots, large murals and "found object" collages. Noses turned becoming shades of red, blue and green. Hands, clear up to the elbow, became parti-colored. Tiny threads from bits of fabric threatened to "ruin" masterpieces in cloth and glue and glue and paper and glue.

And then it was over. All that remained was the waiting for clay to be fired, and the giant clean-up.

"He goddam mad dog, eh?"--Now read it backwards!

Poets' Nook

Useless Husbands

For every fettered fretful female
There's a brooding ponderous male
Who, with an obscure nonchalance,
Parries his partner's verbal lance,
And thus with armoured sullen countenance
Remains unhurt by angry gaggered glance.

Never daunted by such sole
She with a swifter softer dalliance
Kicks him towards aggressive role
But he with slow and surly brilliance
Observes the guileful dance of fraught female
And lewdly leers just like a useless male.

Homo Obscurantia
(Anon.)

PHOSPHENES: The lights you see when you close your eyes hard. The luminous impressions are due to the excitation of the retina caused by pressure on the eyeball.



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9. Sierra _____
10. Resistance to attack
13. Arab potatoes
14. Nun
15. Not any
16. Destroys
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19. Land formation
23. Towering
25. American fur merchant
26. Evil



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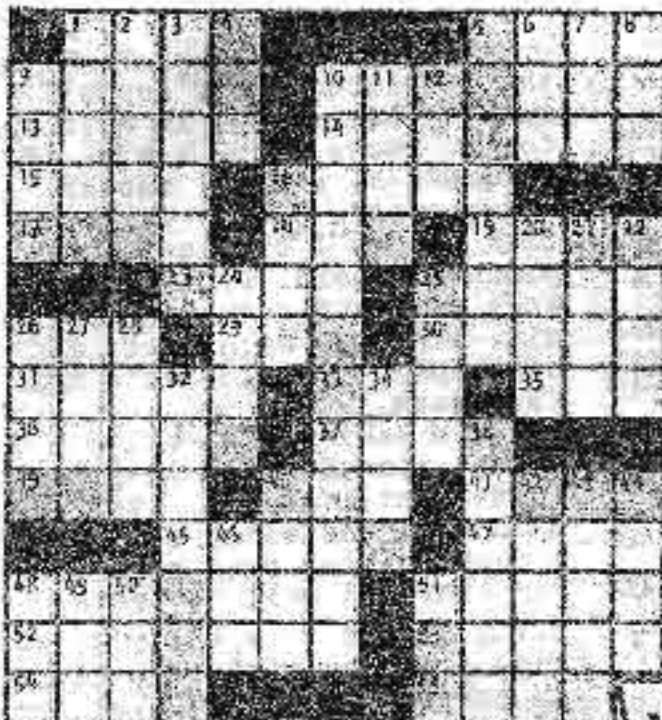
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29. Golf sound
30. Rigorous
31. Bring together
33. Astern
35. Footlike part
36. Fills compactly
37. Flippant
39. Leander's beloved
40. Spelling event
41. Egyptian goddess
45. Piece of rock
47. Ibsen heroine
48. Sediment
51. Biblical tower site
52. Vitreous compounds
53. Verbal contraction
54. Anglo-Saxon serf
55. Biblical city

Down

1. Friend of Pythias
2. City in Italy
3. Take into custody
4. Masculine nicknames
5. Continue firmly
6. Miscellany
7. Devotee
8. Sheepfold (Scot.)
9. Less (Mus.)
10. Deceitful operators (2 wd)
11. Poetic form
12. Marshy land
16. Chest rattle
20. Two _____ (ballroom dance)
21. Learning
22. Sea eagles



As you may have noticed, The "Bamfielder" does not have any People News again this month.

There is a reason for this omission.

There are three of us on staff. All of us are busy with other duties, not to mention jobs. And, we simply don't hear about People News type events, because no-one lets us know. We do not learn of these things by process of osmosis.

We NEED someone to take on this column and write it on a regular, monthly basis. HELP!!!

24. Philippine sweetsop
 25. Italian city
 26. Shrub
 27. Poker stake
 28. Fashion designer
 32. Couple
 34. Run away from
 38. Composed of two
 40. Seethe
 42. Temperate
 43. Goddess
 44. Seasoning
 46. Mac _____ tung
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 51. Baseball item

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Cooks' Corner

by Kerry Benton

Sea Bass with Rice

"as served by the Nile Hilton (Egypt) on their cruise ship "Osiris."

In a shallow glass dish sprinkle $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sea bass fillets, cut in 2" pieces, with the juice of 2 limes, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cumin, 1 garlic clove, minced, and salt to taste. Turn fish to coat with marinade and marinate 2 hours.

In a skillet saute 2 onions thinly sliced, in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil until golden; stir in 2 tblsp. tomato paste, cook 5 min. Add 4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped, 3 cups white fish stock, 1 bay leaf and a pinch of cumin. Bring liquid to a boil and cook mixture 15 min. over med/high heat. Add salt and pepper to taste and keep warm.

In a baking dish saute 2 tblsp. minced onion in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter until golden. Stir in 2 cups washed rice, and add 3 cups boiling beef broth, 1 bay leaf and salt to taste. Bring liquid to a boil, stirring, and bake mixture, tightly covered in a 350° oven for 20 min.

Transfer fish to a plate with a slotted spoon, and sprinkle with flour. Sauté fish in 3 tblsp. oil 1 min. per side. Divide $\frac{1}{2}$ rice among 4 gratin dishes, divide fish among dishes, top with remaining rice. Divide sauce among dishes and bake at 450° for 5 min. Garnish with thin lime slices.

Serve piping hot and -- bon appetit.

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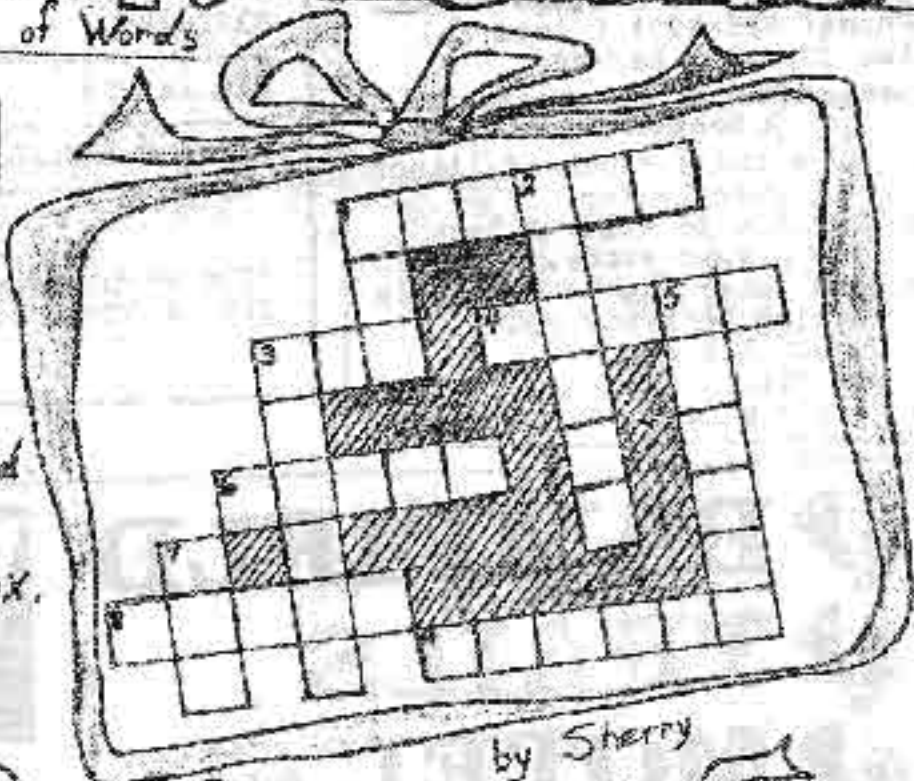
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A Boxful of Words



Clue:
Every word
rhymes
with **Box**.



by Sherry

Across:

1. Babies play with these.
3. An animal
4. We tie up boots here
6. Keys fit into these
8. Big stones
9. A live wire can give these

Down:

1. This is the rhyming word
2. These fall time
3. ----- of sheep
5. Raps on a door
7. Chicken

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