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Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy arrives at Gibsons municipal hall last Friday with some good news. See adjoining story. —John Burnside photo.

## On Channel 10

# Candidates filmed

The first all-candidates meeting of the current provincial election in the Mackenzie riding took place in Gibsons last week and was televised for viewing on Channel Ten.

NDP MLA Don Lockstead, Socred challenger Jim Price, and Liberal George Shaw were interviewed in the Channel Ten studio at Elphinstone Secondary School by Anne Langdon and John Burnside of local newspapers. Vice-Principal Dave Stigant moderated the discussion.

The candidates were allowed a five-minute statement at the beginning of the one and a half hour telecast and then responded to questions from the interviewers.

All stressed the need to create jobs as the priority issue in the campaign in this riding. Lockstead repeated his party's pledge to borrow \$500 million against profits of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation for job creation, estimating that 14,000 jobs could be so created. He also called for the creation of a Small Business Council to represent the interests of the small business operator, recognizing the key role played by local business in the creation of local jobs.

The MLA also called for the re-establishment of the reforestation fund which he said had been removed to help cover the provincial government's deficit.

"We have a backlog of 24 million acres of unplanted acres and we are still cutting trees faster than we are planting them," said Lockstead.

Socred candidate Jim Price also called for job creation.

"I believe that the Socred team we have now is better able to create jobs than anyone else," said Price.

Price called for long-range planning on job creation and expressed himself as optimistic about the future.

"50% of the B.C. coastline is

in this riding and our future is tied to the ocean and the forests," said Price.

Price pointed to the mariculture industry as providing future 'free enterprise' jobs and took note of the successes enjoyed in this area by the Japanese.

Tourism was another area in which Price saw the development of future jobs and urged that better utilization of available facilities could be achieved in the winter months, pointing to the success of his Beach Gardens Resort in Powell River in becoming 'the scuba-diving capital of Canada.'

Liberal George Shaw, a school trustee in Powell River, agreed that unemployment was the single greatest issue but said that it was the issue of education which had brought him in to the electoral race.

"The education issue is so

important for our future," said Shaw, "but for the past twelve months the present Socred government has conducted its affairs without due regard for integrity and honesty."

The Liberal candidate slammed the politics of confrontation which he said prevailed in this province.

"Past government have not brought together the talents of business and labour," said Shaw. "There is an inseparable union between business and labour and confrontation between them serves only to weaken society."

"If elected I would be a Liberal MLA and it might prove advantageous with Ottawa to have a Liberal representative in this riding."

The televised all-candidates meeting will be seen this week on Channel Ten in Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour. See the Channel Ten report on Page 8 for details.

## All-candidates meet

The final all-candidates meeting before the May 5 election will be held in the Gibsons Legion Hall beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

The meeting is expected to be well attended and has been arranged by the Elphinstone Electors' Association of Regional Area E (Gower Point).

## Wharf market opens

The Centennial '86 Committee will open its Gibsons Wharf Market on Sunday, May 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Ceremonial opening will be at 1:00 p.m.

## Name the park

All entries for the Sechelt 'Name the Park' contest must be submitted to the Sechelt village office by Friday, May 13 at 12 noon.

The new park will be on District Lot 1472. Judges for the competition will be Miss Helen Dawe, Dennis Shuttleworth, and Les Brown.

## \$400,000 commitment from province

# Gibsons gets marina money

by John Burnside

The long-sought Gibsons Marina seemed to take a giant step closer to achievement last Friday with the arrival in Gibsons of Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy brought with her 'a commitment' for \$400,000 in provincial lottery funds as the province's share in the cost of the Gibsons Marina.

Federal money for the project had already been promised but was shelved when the province could not come up with its share. Representatives of the village have already contacted federal representatives in Vancouver in connection with the federal funds and are most optimistic about getting them because of the high priority previously granted the Gibsons

Marina and because the recent federal budget seemed to look favourably on small harbour development.

The Deputy Premier during her visit paid tribute to 'the lovely reception and the tour of the community' which she had enjoyed. She arrived by float plane in the harbour.

"The services provided in B.C. for people are the finest in the world," said Mrs. McCarthy. "Today, my department, the department of human resources will spend \$2½ million of your money and the department of health will spend \$6 million. We need to develop the infrastructure to support these costs."

In accepting the provincial commitment, Mayor Lorraine Goddard said: "The marina is not only a long-term dream but

we regard it as a catalyst that will provide a much-needed stimulus for our local economy."

The commitment came in the form of a letter over the signature of James R. Chabot, the Provincial Secretary.

Spokesman for the village told the Coast News that the marina project could go forward without delay and without cost to the Gibsons taxpayers.

"I want the marina very badly," said Mayor Goddard, "but not at the expense of the local taxpayer."

Present at the ceremonial handing over of the provincial commitment were many who had worked on the marina committee, notably former alderman Larry Trainor who had worked on the project for four years.

## 400 locals take part

# Peace March - a common bond

by George Matthews

It's not so much the sheer numbers, although the tens of thousands of people who attended Saturday's Walk for Peace in Vancouver did stagger the imagination. Crowd estimates ranged from 80,000 announced by the police at the rally to 120,000 estimated by RCMP flying in helicopters overhead. The fact that really struck home, however, was the broad social spectrum represented by the participants.

Walking in a crowd of tens of thousands, you only get to see the couple of hundred in your own part of the mass. I suppose the people in the helicopters hovering overhead could see the enormity of it. Or those who chose to cheer from the sidelines might be awed by the seemingly endless stream that saw the head of the march entering Sunset Beach Park while its tail, three kilometres

astern, was just leaving the staging area.

But right there in the middle of it, you get to see the people, the faces, the sometimes outlandish costumes, the children, the old, the beautiful, the funny, the rich, the silly, every kind of person you could imagine. The immediate and lasting impression is that this thing—this peace thing—is perhaps the biggest social enterprise of the second half of our century. It's beyond politics, beyond any kind of partisanship.

There were mothers for peace, grandfathers for peace, punks for peace—"nukes are for pukes;"—there were stockbrokers for peace, socialites for peace, doctors, lawyers, teachers, transsexuals, bi-sexuals, even an organized sign-carrying group called "Interior Decorators for Peace."

There were the yellers, the screamers, the anti-nuclear

cheerleaders, the little old men, the little old ladies—every conceivable social and economic class in Canada.

Even the policemen monitoring the crowd wore buttons reading "Police for Peace," and as the RCMP helicopter flew overhead a wave of greeting and encouragement flashed from the pilot's window.

The Sunshine Coast was well represented by individuals and groups; estimates of the number of local residents in attendance ranged from 200 to 400.

The final, and lasting impression of the day was one of confidence that people everywhere and of every kind are fed up with sharing their planet with nuclear weapons and for two or three hours, once a year, are willing to forget petty bickering and political disagreement to find a common bond with their neighbours.



Local peace marchers took part in Saturday's mammoth parade. —Brad Benson photo

# Rockwood Lodge may become a Sechelt heritage site

Sechelt council has given first and second reading to two by-laws designed to make Rockwood Lodge (the building only) a Heritage Preservation site.

By-law 263 outlines the mandate and responsibilities of the Heritage Advisory Committee,

which will be in charge of planning and of applying for any grants for the maintenance and preservation of the lodge.

By-law 264 is the Heritage Building Site Designation By-law.

A building designated as a heritage site may be restored to

its original condition, but may not be renovated. It cannot be added on to, nor can the outside appearance be changed.

Several aldermen expressed the desire to study the details of the by-laws further before third reading is given.



# Comment

## Sorry, Mr. Price

We must take direct issue with a couple of things said by Socred candidate Jim Price during the all-candidates meeting being televised on Channel Ten this week.

First, Price was pressed to respond to the observation made by Don Lockstead that it appeared to him that government aid was being dispensed on a partisan basis, that is according to party stripe.

"That is a silly accusation," said Price, "these days when people are so well informed about government they couldn't get away with that sort of thing."

Is it not true that a common Socred argument is that with a government MLA Mackenzie would get better treatment? Indeed isn't the home riding of the minister of highways, now the blacktop capital of B.C.?

Even the squeaky-clean Liberal candidate held out hopes of better treatment from Ottawa if we elect a Liberal MLA.

The fact of the matter is, and surely Mr. Price knows this, the system of patronage in this country has been brought to a fine art by the Liberals federally and nowhere is it practised more assiduously than by the provincial Socreds.

So long-standing have been these practices that the Canadian voter believes it to be normal, not corruption, for the party in power to provide its friends with financial reward.

To pretend that it is 'silly' to say that such things happen is a patent absurdity that Price would have been better to leave unuttered.

## Nuclear-free zone

The enormity of the support for Saturday's peace demonstration was so overwhelming that it will take time for its full impact to be appreciated. Never, in the history of this country have so many people gathered in one place to issue such a unanimous message.

While the full implications of the peace walk are still sinking in, there is one political decision that ought to be made by our local municipal governments. As soon as possible, we would urge both municipalities and the regional board to take the joint decision declaring the Sunshine Coast a nuclear free zone.

A symbolic gesture perhaps—but a clear message that the politicians can still follow the leadership of the people.

## Corporation welcomed

We welcome the efforts of the Economic Commission's Tourism Committee in seeking public support for the proposed Community Development Corporation. This investment corporation incorporates the strengths of the public and private sectors in a positive spirit of co-operation.

Left to their own devices, neither the public nor private sectors have proven capable of bringing planned, thoughtful development to the Sunshine Coast. Working together, through an organization responsible to the citizens of the Coast, this proposed investment group has the potential to benefit the whole community.

## ...from the files of the COAST NEWS

### We Remember When

#### 5 YEARS AGO

The closure of the fishing of herring in Pender Harbour has been partially lifted. Fishing for herring is still not permitted in the main inlets in the Pender Harbour area, but will be permitted in waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Harry Olausen, NDP member of parliament for Coast Chilcotin, will be contesting the next federal election. Olausen was renominated at a convention held in Powell River on April 14 and 15.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Sechelt council has decided on a 2.24 mill rate increase for this year's taxation. This will raise the 10 mill rate for the last 11 years to a 12.24 mill rate.

The department of education in Victoria has ordered the school board to reduce the operating section of the budget by eighty or ninety thousand dollars.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Three building permits

totalling \$26,750 were passed by Gibsons municipal council at Tuesday night's meeting. One was for a six room 42x49 foot \$16,500 home on Abbs Road; the second was for a 38x24 home on Georgia View to cost \$10,000; and the third was for a \$250 carport.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Members of Gibsons and District Board of Trade at Monday night's meeting suggested, in view of increased vandalism in the community, a vigilante committee be formed in order to combat the trend of juvenile destruction.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

Large heaps of gravel and building sand are being accumulated on the corner in Sechelt. This is the beginning, it is said, of a super-duper service station and automotive business to take the place of the present Standard station on the opposite side of the street.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Not available this week.



"Nellie & Joey, Porpoise Bay, Aug. 1898" is the identification appearing on the verso of the original print from which this picture was copied. The words were inscribed by Sarah Belle Cook, the writer's grandmother, who died in Sechelt in 1918. The horses were the property of Herbert Whitaker, who also owned the land where Nellie & Joey grazed. They fed on the lagoon grasses, which were once a natural portion of the Sechelt Marsh on its western side near the present Government Wharf. In subsequent years private interests dumped stumps, mill ends, sawdust, etc. into a considerable portion of the Marsh. A later developer dredged up sand out of Porpoise Bay to cover this refuse and render the area suitable for commercial purposes. When a further entrepreneur wanted to build houses on the former Marsh lands it became necessary to dig out a portion of the accumulated rubbish and replace it with rock fill, etc. L. Harry Roberts, of the family for whom Roberts Creek is named, purchased Nellie from Whitaker after the latter acquired a team. Harry had a contract to supply Whitaker with cord wood for S.S. "Newera", which steamed between Vancouver and Sechelt, commencing in 1903. Harry employed his brother to cut the wood and he used Nellie to haul the fuel to a scow. Caption by Helen Dawe.

## Musings

John Burnside

Perhaps one of the most significant things about the budget brought down by Marc Lalonde last week was the acceptance of 'double digit' unemployment for the next several years.

Much has been said and written about the high cost of unemployment and generally what is meant is that those who have been taxpayers and contributors to society's coffers were now recipients of unemployment insurance and welfare and a drain on the public purse.

There is another kind of cost that may, given the protracted period in which high levels of unemployment persist, be of greater consequence than the merely financial.

The provincial Liberal candidate for Mackenzie riding in the upcoming election was in town last week to participate in a televised press conference. Himself a contractor who has been none too active in the past 12 months, he spoke of the lack of self-esteem and of goals which the unemployed experience and it may be that it is the unmeasured misery of the unemployed which will be the greatest cost to society.

In 1981 I was visiting in the south-western part of Scotland. The unemployment figures were soaring there, though the effects of the worldwide malaise had not yet reached the west of Canada. The topic of conversation was a charity soccer game which was upcoming.

"We've lost our goalie," said my brother-in-law.

"What happened to him," said my sister.

"He took an overdose and has been rushed to hospital."

One does not expect to hear of overdose cases being rushed to hospital in rural Scotland, so I enquired.

It was a tale which may become all too familiar. The goalie had been unemployed for two and a half years and couldn't find work. His wife and child had left him. The attempt at suicide was the result of prolonged misery and loss of self-esteem.

This is the kind of social misery that we can expect during the period forecast in Lalonde's 'recovery budget'. The belt that was tightened progressively by Gerald Bouey is to remain tight for several years.

It is hard to avoid feeling serious misgivings about the

direction of our society. We are told that the Japanese are spending millions of dollars retraining their population for a new technological future. Here in Canada our politicians are seeking to balance last year's books and in the process casting millions of Canadians adrift without hope of a decent future.

For those who cannot be moved by sympathy for the unemployed, who cannot visualize the torn lives, the shattered dreams, the broken families but can only feel when they themselves are being affected there is another spectre which follows hard on the heels of prolonged social misery. That second spectre is social unrest.

The comfortably smug candidate not expect to live untrammelled by the misery of the unemployed and the hopeless. There will be an increase in suicides and murder, in child abuse and in crime. There will be an attendant social cost here and in the increased policing which will be called for in the turbulent times which could lie just ahead.

Finally, when the poor and the dispossessed have lashed out at themselves they will begin to lash out at the rest of society and the future could be bleaker than most of us have ever known.

Meanwhile we have a federal government which offers us more sugar-coated restraint in the face of chronic, some say permanent high unemployment. We have a provincial leader running happily convinced he is going to be re-elected by preaching the need for continued restraint.

Our society and our way of life has reached a crisis stage and our leaders seem unaware of it. They are offering tired old bromides and yesterday's visions. We need bold and imaginative thought and we need a degree of awareness and co-operation among our people that we have not known before if we are to avoid becoming permanent residents of history's ashcan.

At the present time when co-operation is a must too many of our would-be leaders are preaching division and fear. They are calling for restraint when imagination and courage are needed. With a seriously ill economy on their hands they are calling in the leeches. It is a disquieting time.

## In the Highlands

*In the highlands, in the country places,  
Where the old plain men have rosy faces,  
And the young fair maidens*

*Quiet eyes;  
Where essential silence chills and blesses,  
And for ever in the hill-recesses  
Her more lovely music  
Broods and dies—*

*O to mount again where erst I haunted;  
Where the old red hills are bird-enchanted,  
And the low green meadows  
Bright with sward;  
And when even dies, the million-tinted,  
And the night has come, and planets glistened,  
Lo the valley hollow  
Lamp-bestarred!*

*O to dream, O to awake and wander  
There, and with delight to take and render,  
Through the trance of silence,  
Quiet breath!  
Lo! for there, among the flowers and grasses,  
Only the mightier movement sounds and passes;  
Only winds and rivers,  
Life and death.*

Robert Louis Stevenson

Slings & Arrows  
George Matthews

## Canada's game plan

So much for the wisdom and creative problem solving skills of our politicians. Canada is currently suffering from terrible unemployment; nobody wants our mineral products; we can't sell our wood; and we have to give our wheat away dirt cheap. As far as being hewers of wood and drawers of water is concerned, Canadians would be just as well off drawing wood and hewing water.

But all this time, right in front of our very eyes, the solution to unemployment and our poor export markets has been there. It's time Canada took advantage of its one superior product - its athletes.

Canadian athletes have been cleaning up all over the world, in golf, tennis, skiing, field hockey, wheelchair marathons. In every field of athletic enterprise, except one, Canada is producing superior, world-class sportsmen. Ironically, in the one area where we've had enough sense to export our athletes - in ice hockey - we are mediocre, but at least those athletes are cleaning up in the U.S. and elsewhere. Isn't it about time these sportsmen started contributing to the economic welfare of Canada?

What we need in this country is an Athlete Marketing Board, a federal agency like the Egg Marketing Board to sell our athletes in other countries. Imagine what we could do with just one Gretzky; we could build hospitals, roads, schools and all kinds of other things, and that's just from the residuals on his TV commercials.

The other day Carling Bassett made \$16,000 in a tennis game. This kid is 15 years old. Fifteen! I've got things in my refrigerator older than that. With the proper management, Ms. Bassett could contribute mightily to the gross national product; say \$100,000 a year for ten years, and that's just one kid. Canada is supposed to be good at selling its natural resources. Isn't Carling a natural resource like a tree or an oil well, or a wheat field? I tell you we've been missing the boat.

Imagine what an Athlete Marketing Board could do with say Allen Eagleson as chairman. The infrastructure of the board is already there. We have "Participation" encouraging everybody to get out to sweat and stretch. It's a simple matter of picking out the fastest and strongest and providing them with proper training. Then we can sell them to the highest bidder. Imagine what the Japanese would pay for some tall blonde athlete. The Japanese are much too busy producing things to raise athletes of their own. Let them do what they're good at and we'll do what we're good at. We buy their cars and they buy our athletes.

What's in it for the athletes? Simple. The marketing board provides their training and promotes and sells them. The board also provides job security. When the jocks are too old to compete, the board will simply sell them off to the people who already use old athletes. The beer companies will buy them for salesmen, the Amway Corporation for sales representatives, and American TV as sports commentators. For the really special ones, the board could use them as coaches for breeding purposes, to keep up the quality of the genetic pool.

Unemployment will be a thing of the past. Everybody will be so hard at work sharpening up their bowling skills, or golf game, or horseshoe pitching, and so on, that there will be no time for traditional forms of work.

This modest scheme is not without its problems. We would have to provide some initial investment in such projects as ruining open pit mines in order to build golf courses, ploughing up parking lots to construct tennis courts, and destroying shopping centres to plant playing fields. But if, as a people, we have the national will to dedicate ourselves to this massive job creation programme, to put our people back to work, to produce the one product we are famous for, we will solve all of our economic problems for all time.

Tennis anyone?

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# Letters to the Editor

## "Unparalleled catastrophe"

Editor,  
An Open Letter to All  
Members of Parliament,  
House of Commons, Ottawa,  
Ontario.

Today, the terrible threat of nuclear annihilation hangs like an ominous cloud over the heads of all human beings inhabiting this earth. No danger of this magnitude has ever confronted human kind in all of recorded history.

The arms race has now reached terrifying proportions and the foolish game of "Oneupmanship" now being played by world leaders is dangerous in the extreme. For some unfathomable reason it seems to have escaped the attention of present world powers that nuclear weapons as a means of defense or offense can never be used. To do so would spell the end of man's existence upon this planet and the continued presence of these deadly weapons poses a constant threat to man's survival.

We stand today at the very edge of this awful abyss. One error in judgement, one moment of panic, one accident, can unleash a nuclear nightmare upon the world. Nothing would be left then but the smoke curling up from the ashes of our once beautiful planet.

It is quite possible that there will be no human intelligence then to make any kind of an assessment, but should there be, what kind of questions would he be asking himself as he surveyed the smoking ruins

in the wake of a nuclear holocaust?

Firstly, I think he would have to ask himself why we did not realize that the piling up of nuclear arms as a deterrent to nuclear war was not only wasteful of human and material resources but in the year 1983 had become a totally futile exercise. All humanity, seemingly paralyzed, watched with horror as one deadly weapon succeeded another in the mad race for nuclear supremacy; a race in which all would lose; a race toward man's extinction.

Secondly, I think he would have to ask himself why, at this critical time in history, politicians should still have felt constrained to hew to the party line? With nuclear annihilation staring us in the face why would not our representatives in parliament have shown some real leadership? In the matter of human survival why did they not put their political affiliations to one side and more fairly attempt to represent the people who elected them to office? Instead, being creatures of habit, they clung desperately to their old traditional way of doing things. Had they developed a larger awareness in this one area alone, humanity might have been saved.

Thirdly and perhaps most importantly I think he would have asked himself why we did not realize that we had so little time left? Even back in 1983 had the governments of the world made a concerted effort to turn this thing around our chances of avoiding a nuclear war were not good, but we did have a chance. Instead, world leaders chose to squander this precious time when we might still have saved ourselves and all future generations, in a useless jockeying for position.

Albert Einstein, one of the greatest scientists that ever lived saw the picture clearly when he uttered these now famous words some years before his death, "The splitting of the atom has changed everything save man's mode of thinking and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

G.H. Rutherford

## Festival appreciates

Editor,

The Sunshine Coast Music Festival Committee would like to express their appreciation for your coverage of our 10th annual Music and Dance Festival.

On behalf of the hundreds of children that participated, we thank you.

Betty Allen  
Chairman

## "Ultimate Health victory"

Editor,  
The 25,000 member Hospital Employees' Union wishes to go on record as opposing the testing of the cruise missile in Canada.

We believe disarmament is a health care issue because health must now compete with the military for tax funds. In Canada, for instance, half of the money that provinces spend on health comes from the federal government. As health care workers, H.E.U. members see daily the effects of government underfunding of our health care system. While hospitals are forced to become martyrs of fiscal restraint, the Canadian military is guaranteed a spending hike of inflation plus three per cent.

H.E.U. believes the cruise missile is not just another nuclear bomb, but a dangerous new weapon which will increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

We contend it is unthinkable for the government to agree to test the cruise missile guidance system in Alberta. Unthinkable because less than six months ago, in municipal referendums, hundreds of thousands of Canadians registered their opposition to a continuation of the arms race. Unthinkable because a recent national Gallup Poll found that a majority of Canadians specifically opposed the testing of the cruise missile in Canada.

If the Canadian government agrees to the testing, it will destroy our country's long-standing international reputation as a peacemaker, and make us an aggressive and active participant in the escalation of the arms race.

H.E.U. believes it has a responsibility to speak out against the unchecked arms race. Therefore, we will be officially endorsing the Walk for Peace scheduled to be held in Vancouver on April 23, 1983. Our members will participate in the Walk under our banner, "Peace is the Ultimate Health Victory."

In addition, we have written Prime Minister Trudeau to register our opposition to cruise missile testing in Canada.

Your very truly

J.D. Gerow

Secretary-Business Manager

## Transition house is needed

Editor,

We on the Sunshine Coast are very fortunate in having a transition home and refuge. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the women and their staff for the wonderful help and comfort they have given me in my days of stress and anxiety.

Without their help understanding I could never have gotten through my traumatic experience alone.

We as wives and mothers with children are fortunate indeed for the work these women do. Some people will not ever realize that we are individuals in our own way and have every right in this male ego oriented world to exist and live like human beings instead of being made to think we are second-class chattels.

I wish to express to the public to help all one can, to give at least your moral support to these wonderful women. I do not have to name names for they know who I have been in contact with, and I cannot express myself and thank them enough for their support. I shall always be grateful. Thank you also to my very dear family and friends.

Anonymous

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## Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell



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You will note that some of the better known perils such as earthquake, flood, landslide, outright loss and accidental breakage are not included. Next week we will discuss how to remedy, to some degree, this situation.

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# Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

## Gilker Park debate lively

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

Judging from the comments afterward, last Wednesday's Community Association meeting was anything but dull. In fact, discussion became downright heated when the question of putting a ball diamond in Cliff Gilker Park came up.

There were good arguments both for and against and feeling was so strong that two committees were struck to investigate the pros and cons of the suggestion.

Also of concern were complaints about School Board policy on renting out the new Joint Facility. This was primarily because the Fitness Class was not able to use the gym during Spring Break.

Board Chairman Bruce Puchalski explained later, however, that the group could have used the gym if they'd been willing to pay for a janitor to come out to open and lock up. The Board's policy will be reviewed at tomorrow night's meeting. Hopefully the Community Facility Committee will come up with some solutions to such problems.

### DAZE PLANS

No date has been set for Roberts Creek Daze as yet, but a general plan of activities was outlined at a meeting last week. There'll be the Mr. Roberts Creek Daze contest and a

dance at the Community Hall and the kids' games, food booths, and crafts fair will be down by the mouth of the Creek as usual.

The Hall Committee is organizing the Daze but they need lots more help. It's a community project so if you have any ideas please bring them up. There's another meeting Thursday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at the Clubhouse next to Seaview Market.

### CRIB WIND-UP

Thursday night crib at the Roberts Creek Legion wound up the season last week with one last round of crib, prizes, and refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Mike Cawthra won 1st prize for the highest overall score for the year, Lil Flumerfelt was 2nd, and Fred Horton was 3rd.

The weekly winners were Olga Polluck 1st, Joe Kertz 2nd, and Billie Rodgers the booby prize.

The auxiliary wish to thank all the players for their support and hope to see everyone back the first week in November. Thursday night bingo starts next week, May 5.

### ETC. SALE

The ladies of "The Clubhouse" are holding a "Plant, Rummage, Etc. Sale" this Saturday, April 30, from 10 to 12 at the Clubhouse next to the Store.

## Gibsons Library and National Book Week

In celebration of National Book Week, Gibsons Public Library, has designated April 23 to April 30, inclusive, a Fine Free week.

Take a look around your home, maybe you too are harbouring an overdue book. Did Aunt Daisy ever return that book she was reading last summer, or is it still out on the porch? Whatever happened to "How to Build a Cement Boat"? Are you still trying to get the mix right or did you sail off into the sunset, book in hand? And this one, missing now for over a year, "Natural Childbirth", now that really boggles the mind!

For those of you that have fines outstanding, come on in and see us and we will wipe the slate clean. Then you can start to borrow books again.

So here is your chance to get rid of all those guilt feelings and at no charge, so hurry back with those books.

We had fun last week listening to Nest telling Dragon stories and she has kindly agreed to continue Storytime, every other Wednesday, for at least another month or two. A little bird told me that Nest will be reading in the library, April 27, at 10:30 a.m., stories about owls, woodpeckers and suchlike. So come along and join us!

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Mrs. Davie's grade 1 class at Cedar Grove has been busy digging and planting and weeding and watering, to spruce up the area near the school's entrance.

—Fran Berger photo

### Sechelt Scenario

## St. Hilda's sale

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

### ST. HILDA'S APRIL 30:

The date for St. Hilda's church "Whale of a Sale" is Saturday, April 30 starting at 10 a.m. However, if you wish to drop your donations off, the drop-off times are 2-4 p.m., then 7-9 p.m. on Friday.

### GREENE COURT NEEDS COUPLE LISTINGS:

There are very few listings for couples to rent from the Greene Court Housing Society at this time although the list for singles is lengthy.

The Sechelt Lions club do an excellent job of aiding the residents of Greene Court and their latest venture, the recreation hall, is coming along famously.

Applications for Greene Court may be sent to the society, Box 255, Sechelt, of phone Frode Jorgensen, 885-2027.

### SECHELT INTERMEDIATE CARE AUCTION:

The Sechelt Intermediate Care Auxiliary auction held on Sunday, April 17, at the Sechelt Legion hall was a marvellous success. Everything was sold, be it for \$1 or more. Gambling on the total taken in the auction, Gunnar Wigard won the music box with his guess of \$2,900. The actual total came to \$2,898.95.

Collection at the door, food sales and other donations brought the total to \$3,300, a significant amount towards the needs of this facility. Everyone who donated can take pride in Sunday's achievement.

Gerry Berthelet, the auctioneer, must surely have lost his voice after his good evening's work.

### GARDEN CLUB DOOR PRIZE LUCKIES:

Sechelt Garden Club's Spring Flower and Plant Sale did very well for itself on Saturday, April 16 at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt.

May Queen Nicole Anderson in her full regalia opened the event very graciously.

Door prizes went to Peggy Campbell of Gibsons who went

## Park work proceeds

Work on the to-be-named park at Sechelt's district lot 1472 is proceeding nicely, with perimeter trails almost completed and picnic sites being planned.

Gravelling of the road began last Tuesday, and Alderman Ken Short announced that the only problem was that gravel trucks had to be hauled up the road site by a cat because of the incline.

Clearing has been completed, and logs have been skidded out, sorted and piled, ready for tender.

Other logs have been piled on the access road, waiting for NEED programme workers to make use of them.

Werner Born was chosen out of 25 applicants to be supervisor of the NEED programme, which will build picnic tables and benches for the new park, repair the fences and stands at Hackett Park, shore up the Trail Bay seawall with logs, and build benches for the boulevard along the waterfront, Hackett Park, and anywhere else one might be enjoyed.

A new float for swimmers in Trail Bay will also be constructed.

home with the Alberta Spruce and Ruby Coombs of West Sechelt won the azalea, both donated by Casey's Country Garden.

### ALLAN HANCOCK CHOIR ON SUNDAY:

The Sunshine Choristers are sponsoring the very fine choir from Santa Maria, California. The Allan Hancock Choir has travelled extensively with good reviews everywhere.

Their performance is on Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the Sechelt Elementary School and proceeds will go to the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society.

Billets are needed so if you can help phone Jessie Gairns at 885-3698.

### SECHELT PUBLIC LIBRARY:

Election of table officers on Tuesday, April 12 for the Sechelt Public Library put Art McPhee back as chairman; Marion Dallman, vice-chairman; secretary, Peggy Connor; treasurer, Frances Fleming.

Neil McKelvie will handle publicity and Graham Craig is the village council representative.



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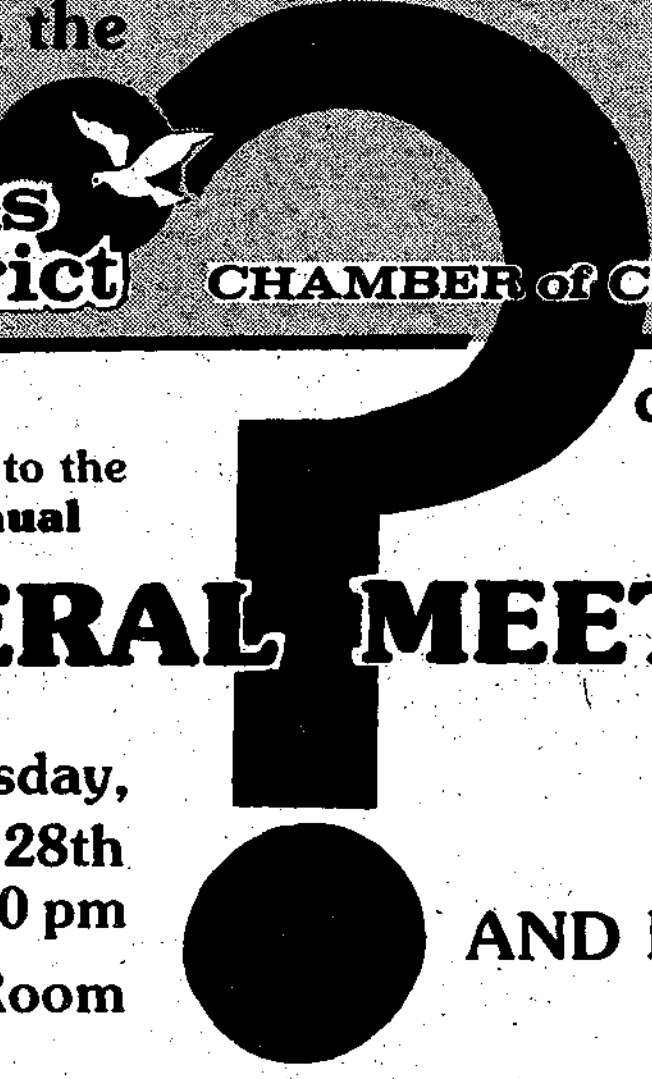


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Members of Gibsons Elementary School Bands collected 223 bags of garbage and litter from town streets and ditches on Saturday in an effort to "spring clean" while raising money for the Concert Band to perform in a Kelowna Choral Showcase May 11-13. Of the 130 students in Grades 5 to 7, 115 are in a band! They wish to thank the people of Gibsons for their many generous pledges to their successful "Garbathon".

—Fran Berger photo

## Harmony Hall Happenings

by Gladys Coates

The little yellow school bus came tooting back from a trip to Andres Winery on Monday last with its load of happy seniors. Whenever a trip is planned, the sun is sure to shine, and we credit Win Stevens the tour organizer with having a direct line to our Maker. Thanks Win and Alex for yet another good day.

Next month a trip is planned to the fish hatchery on the Capilano, with hopefully, a dinner in Vancouver to complete the day. Details at the May 2 general meeting.

This month I want to talk about some of the seniors who make Harmony Hall such a special place. We have the addition to the hall completed, and a big vote of thanks is due to Ed Connor, who drew up the plans for this addition, and did all the ground work to make it a reality.

Ed and Molly Connor are two very special people who work hard to make a go of things. They run the carpet bowling and dart tournaments very efficiently every Wednes-

day afternoon from October to May. Ed is responsible for our electronic bingo board, the bonanza board, the PA system and manages the bingo. They are always on hand when needed, and I hope they enjoy a much needed holiday when they get around to it.

None of this pleasure we all receive from Harmony Hall would be possible with out the large contributions of labour given by Ed, along with Vic Eckstein, Jim Holt, Dick Oliver, Julius Sorensen, Irene Bushfield and my late husband Len Coates. Others who helped in various ways are Mel Eckstein, Eva Oliver, Molly Connor, Helen Raby, John and Helen Thurston, Tor Strand.

Now some newcomers are carrying the torch, and getting things done. Norm and Mary Lambert do a marvelous job of checking up on conditions at the hall, cutting the grass, and just generally showing an interest.

Bill Martin, who is in charge of hall rentals, has many talents, and has plans for eliminating the condensation problem in the hall. He also

overhauls the machinery, and keeps a watchful eye on the hall. Cathy, his wife, looks after membership and is always ready to lend a hand.

Marj Leslie and Ann Fitchett are two newer members who work very hard at their respective responsibilities, secretary and treasurer.

Grace Gilchrist, vice-president and husband Jim are a couple of willing workers. The Chamberlins, Sam and Irene and the Campbells, Frank and Peggy, are a four-some who look after the Saturday evening dance and also the singing group. We have other newcomers who are showing a willingness to help, and your participation will bring you pleasure I am sure.

One last member I would like to mention is Joy Maxwell, who, after many attempts, has learned to swim. I am so proud of her as she proves the point—you are never too old to learn.

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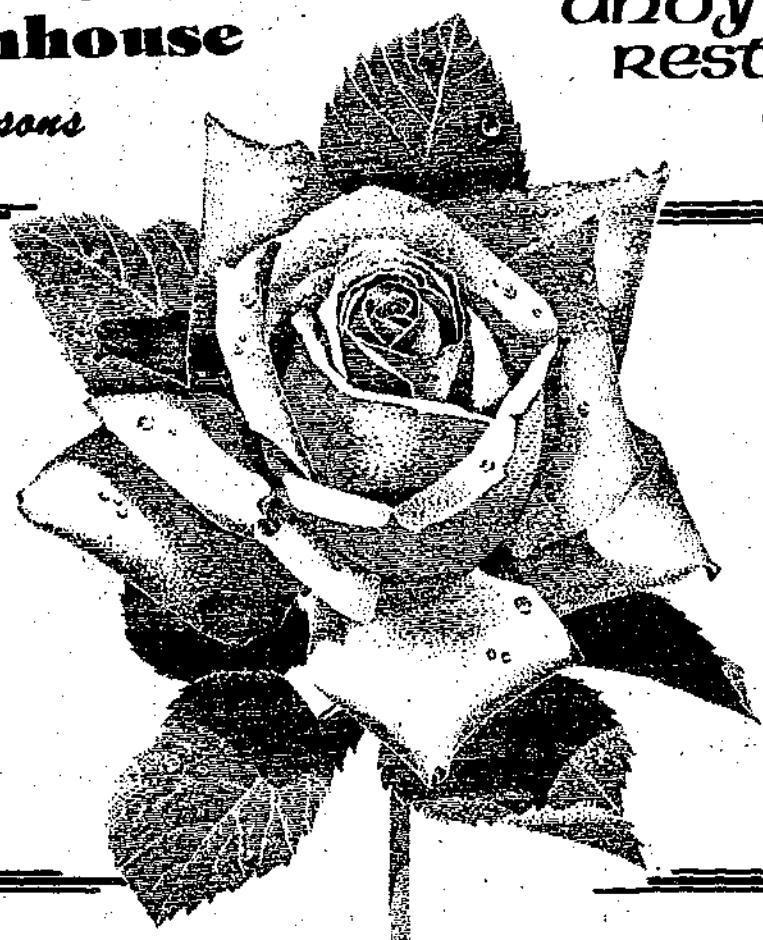
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—Fran Berger photo

Teachers take action

A committee of local teachers has been formed to raise money for and assist in the provincial election campaign. The Teachers' Political Action Committee (TPAC) has been revived for the purpose of aiding in the campaign of the local candidate whose party will do the most to maintain and promote the B.C. education system.

TPAC was first formed as an independent committee of

B.C. teachers to help defeat the Social Credit government in 1972. The political action of teachers in that election is said to have contributed significantly to the Social defeat. The local TPAC members raised over \$200 at their first meeting and have organized a meeting of all teachers in the district who wish to participate in political action for Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Legion.

Pender seniors enjoy a pot-luck supper

by Irene Temple

**PENDER HARBOUR SENIOR CITIZENS, BRANCH 80:**  
Forty-five members were present at our Pot Luck, Hard Times Supper, April 18. Thanks to all the ladies, we had a most delicious meal. Mary

Ledingham won the ladies' first prize for her hard times costume and Eric Brooks won the men's first prize. Next month will be a regular meeting with cards and carpet bowling. In June at our meeting we will have another Penny Auction. In July, we are planning an outdoor picnic.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

School fair on Sunday, May 1

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

**SCHOOL FAIR**  
A reminder that your support is hoped for at the Halfmoon Bay School Spring Fair at the school grounds next Sunday, May 1. It starts at noon and goes to 4 p.m. and you will be assured of a pleasant afternoon.

Take the whole family along and plan to have lunch there as food of all kinds will be available. There will be games for the children, a tea garden for the grownups to relax and have a cuppa with their friends, a cake walk, crafts and the ever popular white elephants. See you there!

Lots of things going on this weekend - Friday April 29 is the Roaring Twenties Show at Welcome Beach Hall for which tickets are available at the Halfmoon Bay Store as well as at Books n' Stuff in the Mall and at the Sechelt Carpet Corner. Normally the proceeds from these shows go towards fund raising for various organizations, but this one is for the purchase of some much needed equipment replacements and for costumes and expenses for the group itself. Hopefully there will be another full house and you can be sure that your support and participation are really appreciated. So get your ticket soon and come on out Friday for a real good evening.

The following night, Saturday April 30, will also be a fun evening at the hall when the Recreation Commission sponsors a spaghetti dinner and dance.

Plans have been changed a little and the talent show will not take place. However there will be live music provided by Lee Taylor and Friends who play mostly country rock which

is suitable for all age groups. Happy Hour is at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and are at The Halfmoon Bay Store as well as the Book Store on Cowrie St.

Some local interest has been expressed in the formation of a fun league softball group. This would take place at Connor Park on Sunday afternoons at around 2 p.m. and would get underway possibly on the Sunday of May 8. It is a good way of spending an afternoon outdoors with the whole family. Those of you who are interested could give Julie Hyatt a call at 885-3585. She will give you more details.

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be having their regular monthly meeting on Monday morning of May 2 at 10 a.m. This will as usual be at the Welcome Beach Hall. There is always a need for new active members for this busy group and you can be sure that you will be made most welcome. If someone has recently moved into the area you will find that the auxiliary is a great group to get to know and that your help in any small way is greatly appreciated.

Can anyone give any hints as to what action you should take against skunks who seem to take a shine to your area? We seem to be getting plagued with the creatures who in the middle of the night give off such fumes that you awake choking for breath. Then the stink lingers for days. I'm sure that many other people are experiencing the same infuriating incidents and would like to know what to do to discourage the critters. So if you know of any miraculous or easy deterrent I would sure appreciate a phone call and would pass the work on to anyone else who is suffering as we are!


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Tina Rietze (far right) reigns once more as Pender High School's May Queen. Princesses are (left to right) Colleen Jensen, Annette Silvey and Kathy Gamble.

—Julie Workman photo

#### Gwen in Gibsons

## Wonderful experience

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

Sunset Beach was far too small for all of the marchers to join in on the Rally for Peace on Saturday. Many marchers looked down from the street above and listened to the public address system while Mayor Harcourt of Vancouver addressed the crowd; telegrams in support of the Peace Walk were read; singers such as Ronnie Gilbert and Holly Near sang their very moving numbers for which they are famous.

Everyone mingled while discussing their personal reasons for being there. At least 80,000 marched, an estimated 400 of these were from the Sunshine Coast led by Mike Burns of the Sunshine Coast Peace Movement.

The march began at 12 noon exactly, crossed Burrard Bridge, circled the courthouse, went down Hornby Street and

under Burrard Bridge on to Sunset Beach.

From infant to elderly—from baby carriages to wheelchairs and crutches, everyone was friendly and considerate. Some chanted, some sang but most quietly walked along, some pushing carriages or pulling wagons.

The banners, signs, buttons and costumes were marvels of ingenuity. "Arms are for hugging babies—not for making war"; "Raygun would have us rest in peace"; "No Nukes"; "Test the Cruise Missile in Reagan's Ranch"; and "You cannot hug your child with nuclear arms" were some of them but there were hundreds.

Bone weary after the march, we felt exhilarated by the whole wonderful experience.

Have you got your ticket for "Gold Night" on June 1? The tickets are going fast.

#### Pender People 'n Places

## Egmont phones

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

It only took 30 years, but finally Flo Williams has a telephone. This month all the rest of the 16 East Egmont (the ORIGINAL Egmont!) subscribers will also receive service. Actually it has been seven years that Mrs. Williams has been corresponding and meeting with B.C. Telephone officials and she started that just shortly after waiting and corresponding and meeting with Hydro officials from 1972 until March 1976 to get electricity!

"If I'd known how long they were both going to take I don't know if I would have done it!" she said in a telephone interview. When our good telephone man John (Eldson) hooked her phone up on Thursday she phoned her son Jack and family but no one was home so next she phoned her friend Mrs. Newcombe in Sechart. I asked her how she felt about it and she replied, "It was like a dream come true after all these years—I could hardly believe it."

When I asked John Eldson about how she seemed to like it he said, "Well, I didn't actually talk to her about it that much—she was happy of course, but when I went to phone out to contact my working partner, let's just say I couldn't get on the line for a while." After all who'd want to butt in on the first in-home phone conversation in 30 years, not John!

A very important point that Flo brought up, was that now the five children who live over there, are not so cut off when the boat takes them back after school. It's fine for the adults as they have chosen their way of life, but for the children it means being able to talk with friends after school, in private, not on the CB anymore. Congratulations East Egmont and welcome to the Peninsula by phone!

Still more Egmont news. I went up to the unofficial opening of Joe and Trudy Muller's Backeddy Pub. What a scene there was. Within 10 minutes of opening hour there were 40 curious, happy people in the pub. The place looks just great from the natural cedar finishing and panorama view windows right to the bar itself and a kitchen so bright and clean it will be a pleasure to eat there. Mustn't forget the Hummingbird feeders either. Even the birds drink nectar at the Backeddy Pub! Good on you Mullers.

Now to business. On Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Madeira Park Elementary, Ed and Vera McCallister will show their fabulous slides of the South Pacific. If you can't afford a holiday this year—this may be the answer.

For spring shape-up remember not only are there co-ed exercise classes, but also Early Bird swim has come back to us. It's MWF from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Go for it!

Lion Jack Vanderpol, 883-9165, has more information on this but basically Lions International are sponsoring a Ride-o-rama weekend at Playland on May 7 and 8. For

\$6 you can ride every ride at Playland as many times as you wish. The only catch is that tickets must be purchased before May 2 from Oak Tree Market or the Chevron station.

Only in the Harbour you say? Yes—a gentleman left his wallet at the Gulf station on Friday night. Thinking that he might be heading for the ferry the attendant called up the Chevron station and asked if they could flag him down. Dick Hinsche said "right o," and in 15 minutes the man was back and quite grateful for the wallet's return. You can be sure he'll want to buy gas at both stations from now on!

If you own a dog in Madeira Park please keep it home. There are scads of them at the shopping centre and while it's one thing to come and go shopping with your dog (some folks don't even agree with that) it's another to let it hangout for hours in the area. Now let's see, if I was a dog I'd go where it smelled like food—good food! If you recognize someone's dog hanging around—do the dog and the owner a favour and phone—you don't have to be or feel nasty—it's a very caring thing to do. Either the dog will be harmed or the owner will be fined if it all keeps up.

Sophie's Ruby Lake Cheesecake could possibly be more outrageous than the Banana Cream Pie. I could write about every restaurant and pub this week—they're all so gung ho right now. Lord Jim's new chef and Nikki Weber as entertainment agent, Garden Bay Hotel and Pub looking spiffier each week and open on weekends also has a new chef. The Hotel is solid as usual, and of course there's Egmont's Backeddy Pub for eats too. Try everyone and don't forget Colonel Flounder!

The dart league held its awards banquet at the Garden Bay Dining Lounge on April 22. Confound it—if I understood darts better I'd be able to sort out what all the names did. Next week I will "understand darts". Sorry Ruth.

Best wishes to the Mullers

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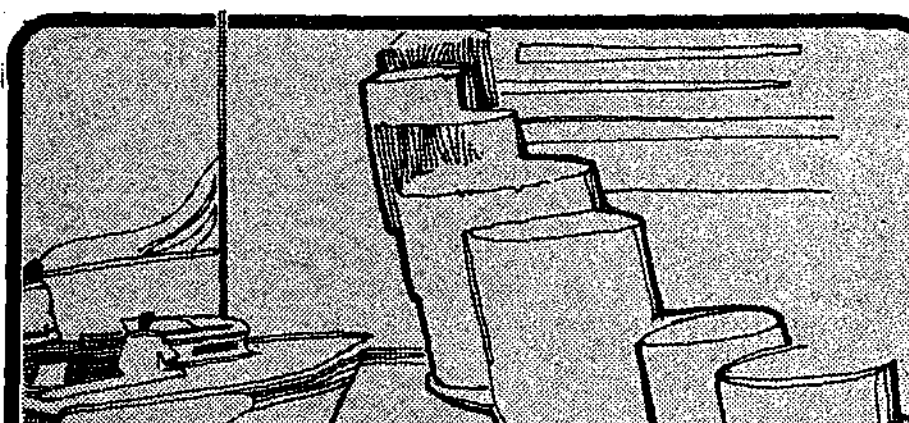
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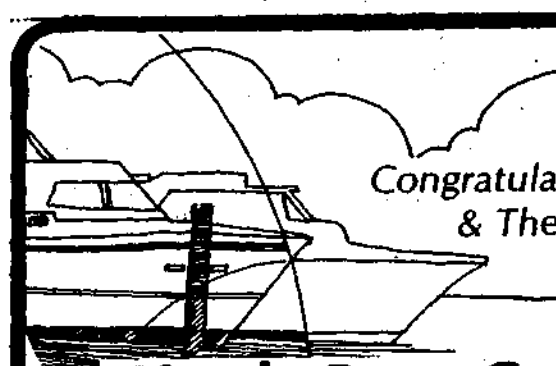
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**From May 1 - October 31, 1983**

Step No. 1 -

An application form obtainable from:

Roberts Creek Post Office  
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Application will be filled out and deposited in letter slot of side door of Roberts Creek Fire Hall.

Step No. 2 -

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# LEISURE

## Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

### Arcade of Mysteries Part VI

"He got those mummies because I told him where he could get them. They used to be owned by Woodward's department store. Don't ask me why they had them but they did. Used to keep them in their warehouse. Herb bought them anyhow and set them up in the Arcade. One of them had several teeth fallen out in the lower jaw. I stuck my hand inside his mouth and replaced them. One was called Ptolemy, a tall fellow and the other called Antiochus, was short. He had apparently tried to rob a temple and been caught. Someone had thrown a spear at him and there was indeed a wound right beside his nose. I think Herb paid \$150 apiece for those mummies. They pulled the people in for awhile."

But despite the mummies, the days of Wilson's Arcade of Mysteries are numbered. The reasons are not financial but involve a gradual succumbing to various pressures. Chief among these is the adamant opposition of Mrs. Clark. Since losing her case, she has become more ill-tempered than ever. Her assaults on the wall grow louder and more frequent. Often they interrupt Herb's monologues, much to his displeasure.

In addition, the police now begin to harass the Arcade, following rumours that it has begun to attract a criminal element. There is an element of truth in this. Ex-cons and known rounders do occasional-

ly drop by to trade a few words with the old master thief.

Herb Wilson, over the long years, has developed a decided aversion to law officers of any stripe. Sometimes he forgets to be properly respectful. "I have a toilet out here in the back. Would you like to stick your nose in that, too?" he enquires of one particularly persistent beat constable. (Whether or not the officer takes him up on the suggestion is not recorded.)

But the writing is definitely on that broomstick beleaguered wall. One day, a fedup Herb Wilson simply decides to capitulate. He and Jack Bird dismantle the Arcade, load the contents into a moving van and disappear, lock, stock and mummies into the suburbs.

It seems to Herb Wilson that he has always been running from someone or something. Flights of one sort or another have characterized his life. The pattern was established early; a long-time ago.

## Orchestra

The Vancouver Symphony Youth orchestra will be spending a weekend workshop at Elphinstone Camp culminating in an afternoon concert on May 8, conducted by Anthony Elliot, in the Elphinstone Gym. These sixty young performers will be playing a varied programme of Handel's Water Music, works by Bach, Frescobaldi and modern composer, Anderson. Admission will be \$4, \$2 for O.A.P. and students at the door.

### April 25 - May 1

Many of you tell me you find the sun sign following your own (and sometimes preceding) to be as aptly applicable. This is as it should be, since Mercury, Venus and Mars often appear in the preceding or successive sign; also your progressed sun will reside in the subsequent sign for 30 years, lending you many of its characteristics. **ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)**

Fresh rhythms in your energy parallel spring. Revel in early morning, outdoor, robust activity. Present your ideas about your identity, roles, and productive technology will equal zeal and certainty. Situation demanding graciousness should be well met.

### TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

You may find someone overwhelmingly attractive, Taurus, and be hard put not to throw everything overboard on the off chance... Keep control but express freely—does this person demonstrate material dexterity you wish you had? **GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**

Internal war rages. If your self-discipline breaks, watch how you hurt yourself and others. The glamour game of pubs and parties can be grueling. Subsequent self-pity must be transmitted via forgiveness and aspiration.

### CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You should find yourself in fulfilling circumstances in all realms, won by hard work on self. Enjoy to the fullest yet retain inner strength for change and challenging aggravations ahead.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Transition in transactions is prominent. If you find the whole thing to be too much to bear, leave it and begin entirely new tangent. Engage capable co-workers. Take it easy.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Concepts that were vague dreams are now demonstrative facts of your life. Take time to enjoy before struggling very hard to make next dream real. You are faced with important choice. Gallant friend is of aid. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Trivia tripping you up brings ire to surface. Do not waste full force of your spirit on unimportant matters. Do not take on burdens beyond strength but look for blossoming of ideal route for your talents. Social interaction is bolstering.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

If you have exercised restraint, power has ac-

## Arts Centre

## Screen prints shown

Beginning April 27 at the Arts Centre in Sechelt will be a one-man show of screenprints by Stuart MacKenzie featuring colour abstraction and photoscreen printing. This is Stuart's first exhibition since moving to Sechelt. His work is represented in private and public collections, including the B.C. Provincial Collection and the Canada Council Art Bank.

There will be an opening reception on Saturday, April 30th from 2 - 5 p.m.

### THE STARS FROM JALLEN'S WINDOW

by Jallen Shandler

accumulated in your aura, and may be released now in leadership role or expansion and promotion of business. Life is abundant and comforting. Change is easy.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21)

Strife with lover, or with lover's other mate brings cascades of tangled chaotic emotions. Exacting analysis and self-examination illumines

path that is considerate of all and without remorse. Be physically active and socially gregarious.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19]

Progress seems so easy you hesitate thinking you've overlooked something. Press on joyously. Fulfillment comes in familiar pursuit and door opens to new desirable undertaking. Peace reigns.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Personal power is high and should be used to better effect than mere strutting about. Leadership ability is predominant and should be manifest amongst receptive, cooperative rather than dubious audiences. You are magnet towards brighter age.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Originating action is your genius this week. Rouse the troops and lead on. Feminine maturity provides patience required as well as subtle skills in manipulating reins. Much can be accomplished.

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## Excellent work in weak play

by George Matthews

The collaboration between Ensemble Theatre and the Elphinstone Drama Club in performing "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" proved two things during performance last week: first, that craftsmanship and the basics of good theatre can overcome most of the obstacles of performing in a high school gym; and second, that student players, working with skilled, experienced adults are capable of near brilliant work.

The play itself, in my opinion, is thread-bare and simplistic; relying for its credibility on a dubious analogy between the effects of radiation, and the effects of imperfect love on growing things. The characters are fair-

ly shallow and one-dimensional and any message the play pretends to be presenting begs the question "So what?"

But the performances in Judith Wilson's production of Gamma Rays make the play more than adequate, and the students and their adult stage partner deserved much bigger audiences than the 40 people at the play on Saturday.

This is good theatre, quality theatre, and anyone who missed this performance should be kicking themselves, not just for missing a good, cheap evening's entertainment, but for not supporting a skilled and enthusiastic cast of players.

Selia Karsten, as Beatrice, the mother, is a very good actress, and despite the fact that we have seen her portray this character in her other recent work, her professionalism on

stage is obviously the catalyst for the remarkable student performances.

Debbie Middleton, as the shy, studious daughter is superb in every way. She achieves in the most fundamental way a totally believable Matilda.

Stephanie Sheridan, as the outgoing bubble-gummer looks and acts as though she just stepped out of the girl's washroom after sneaking a smoke between classes. She has so much dynamic energy that she sometimes seems to have trouble keeping up with herself.

Lörena Henry as Nanny, an ancient crone who has suffered a stroke, is nearly flawless. This high school student is so totally in character, that the audience is never nagged by those usual comments like "How

does a girl that young act that old?"

And Laurie Brown, as the thoroughly unpleasant cat-skinning student has put together such a delightful one minute role that the audience is clearly disappointed when she leaves the stage.

Director, and Elphinstone drama teacher Judith Wilson has coached her students well and deserves congratulations for putting together a very entertaining evening.

The cooperation of adults and students obviously works well and hopefully will continue in future Elphinstone productions.



The cast of "The effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" performed at Elphinstone last week. Review above.

—Brad Benson photo

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**Election '83**

We invited the candidates for the Mackenzie Riding into our studio last week. Don Lockstead, M.L.A., NDP; Jim Price, Social Credit; George Shaw, Liberal accepted the invitation and joined moderator Dave Stigant and local editors John Burnside, Coast News, and Anne Langdon, Press.

Thanks to the community broadcasting class for building the set. Special thanks to technical crew: camera #1, Darin Macey; camera #2, Carrie Sasaratt; audio, Vicki Hawken; floor director, Chris McPhee; assistant director, Clint Mahlman.

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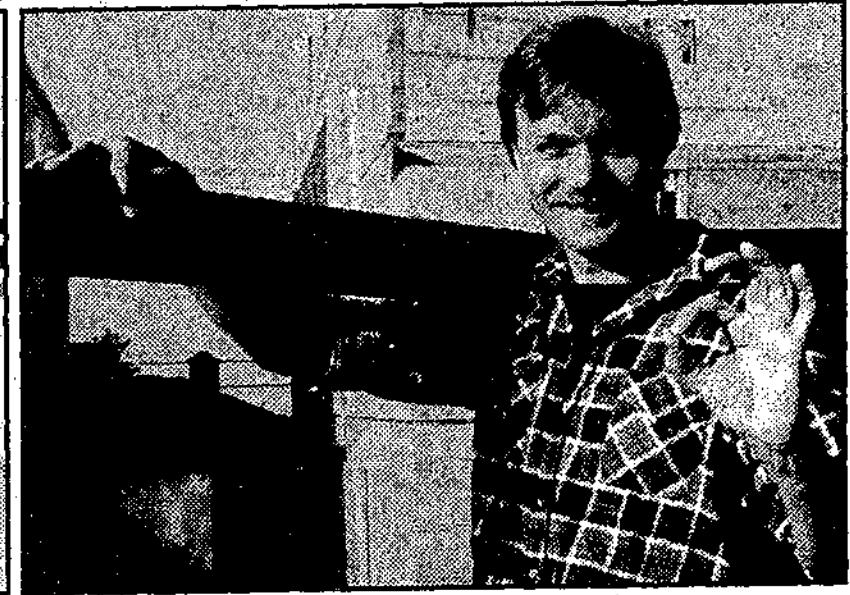
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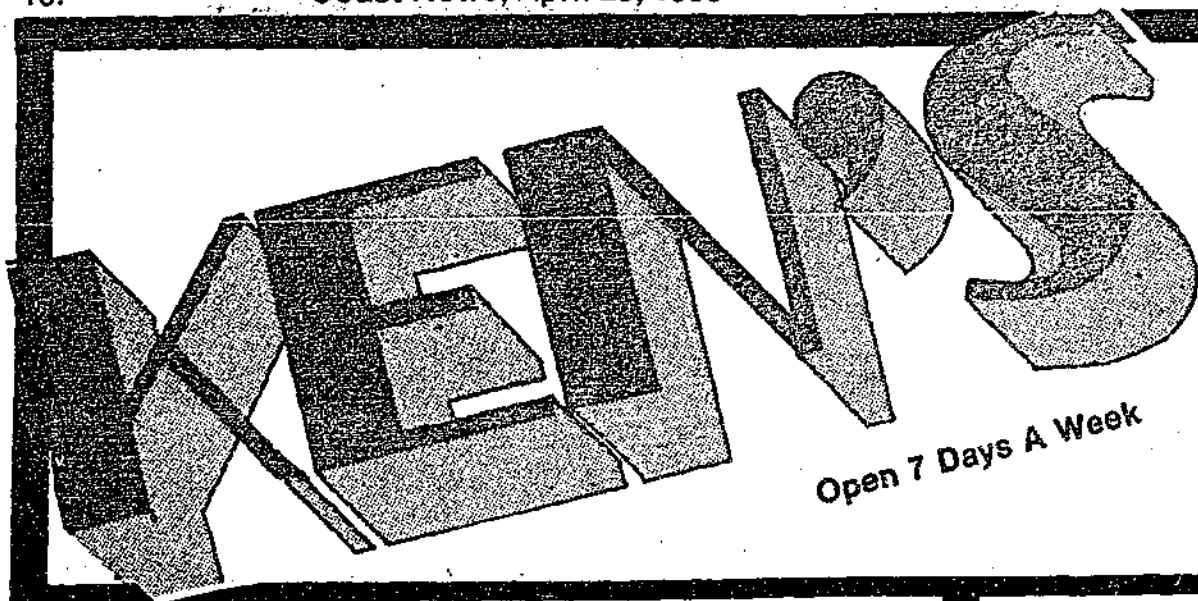
In addition, the NDP will introduce specific programs to provide more economic security for women and young people who, as groups, have been hit hard by the current recession.

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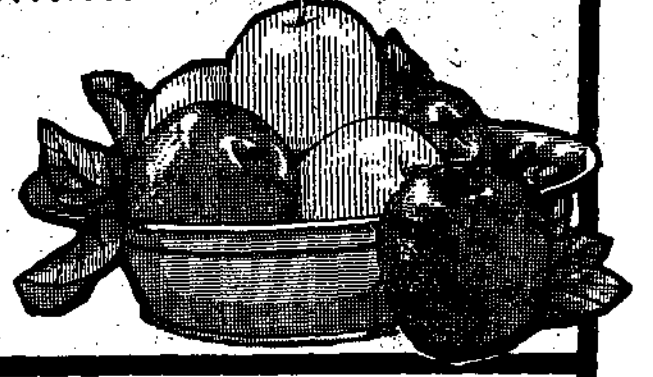
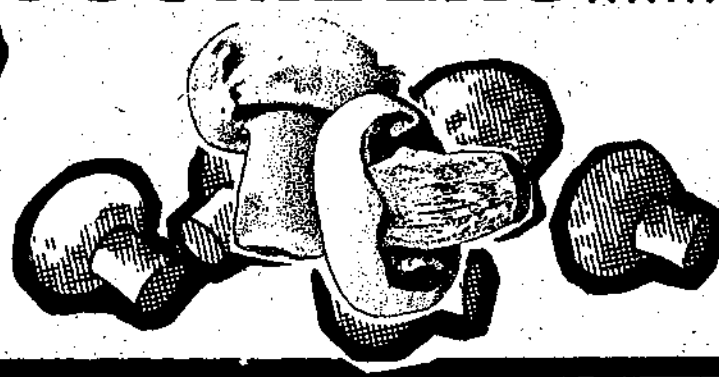
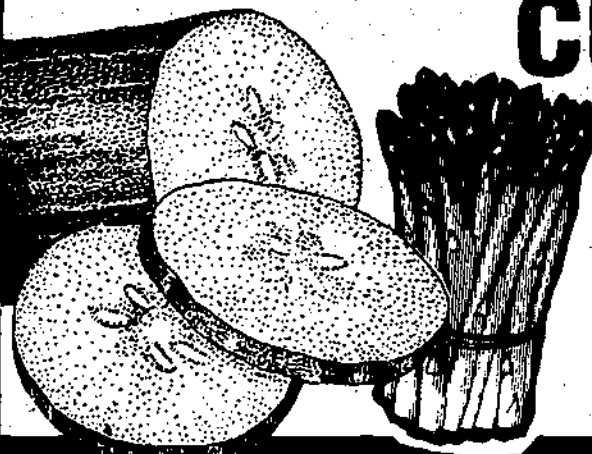
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"Boo," he said.  
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He thought it was incredibly funny. As the day progressed I thought it was incredibly monotonous as we boo-ed and ooh-ed at least a thousand times.

Later we went shopping and right in front of the preserved ginger someone crept up behind him and said, "Boo!" He grabbed my hand tightly and turned round and said with great dignity, "I wasn't scared you know."

As we paid for our groceries he told her he wasn't scared of anything. "Not even ghosts?" she teased. "No such thing," he said with an "I'm not absolutely sure" look on his face. "Well, of course," she smiled, "if you don't believe in things they aren't really there." They grinned at each other and we went home.

That evening I was standing contemplating my garden when her remark popped back into my head. I was contemplating the weeds which were growing faster than the speed of light ready to cast new seeds over the unploughed earth. "If I don't believe in them perhaps they'll go away." I crossed my fingers for luck. However, lurking in the midst of the chickweed and shepherd's prose and clover was one lush growth that I certainly didn't want to go away—wonder plant of Spring—giant rhubarb!

### Rhubarb & Ginger Jam

4 cups diced rhubarb  
1 lemon  
1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Divide lemon into quarters lengthwise, remove the pips and slice as thinly as you can. The rinds will remain, so if you like only small chunks of peel divide the lemon to your taste.
2. Mix all ingredients in a bowl, cover and leave overnight.
3. In the morning you will be delighted to see that dots of juice have oozed out. Plonk everything in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Stir a little in the beginning to make sure the sugar dissolves, then set your timer for 20 minutes. Check for setting point in the usual way or use your sugar thermometer to see that you've reached 221°F.
4. Pour into hot jam jars. This recipe fills two 1 lb. jam jars with a taste spoonful left over. Seal the jars with wax and label.

### Rhubarb and Orange Marmalade

4 cups diced rhubarb  
4 cups sugar  
2 oranges  
1 lemon  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Cover the rhubarb with sugar and leave overnight.
2. Cut the oranges and the lemon into small chunks and add to the rhubarb with the salt.
3. Treat exactly as the rhubarb and ginger jam pouring into hot jars when setting point has been reached. This one is juicier than the other so take care it doesn't boil over.
4. Seal with wax when cool and label. Fills three 1 lb. jars.

Incidentally, 4 cups of diced rhubarb is approximately 6 sticks of rhubarb.

The little bit of marmalade that was left over I poured into a small bowl. I thought we could have a taste test later. I trotted off to do some other little task and when I got back the bowl was scraped clean. Must have been the ghosts!

Nest Lewis

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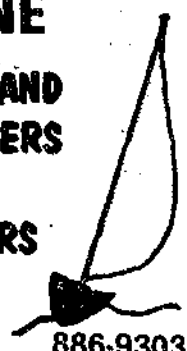
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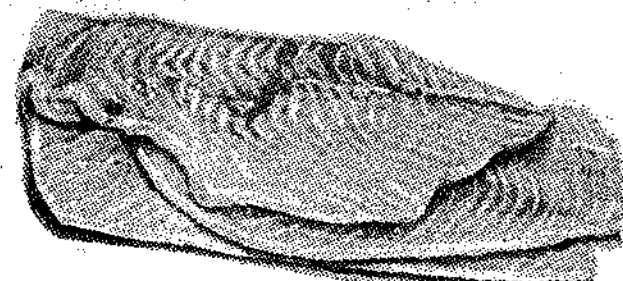
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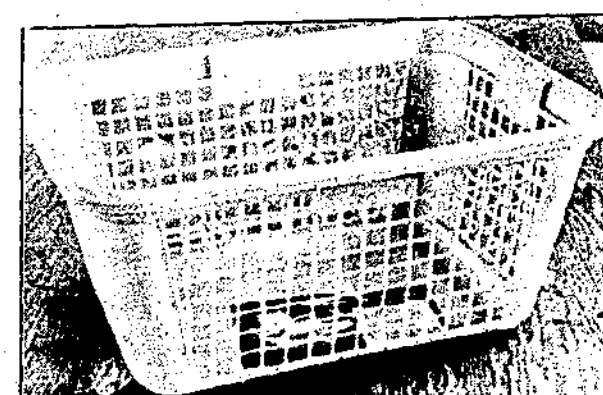
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## SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney



### "Take time to smell the roses"

I received this advice from a friend this past week, and it is undoubtedly true that many of us don't take the time for just that. We go through life, bent on our own purpose, seeing, yet not really seeing the beauty around us. In short, many of us don't pause to smell the roses.

As one travels along our highways, streets and byways, there is beauty everywhere. As I saw the flowered trees and shrubs, the many plots of gorgeous tulips and other spring flowers, the thought occurred to me that people like myself, who have no garden, owe a debt of gratitude to all those people whose labours produce the flowery spectacle for us and our visitors to enjoy.

Tribute is paid by way of proclamation for so many good deeds, the latest being for volunteerism. I think that there should be such a proclamation for all those busy gardeners who beautify our surroundings and pathways by their labour of love.

I would, if I could, encourage all who own a piece of property to follow the lead of so many who have, with pride and devotion, made our community just that much more beautiful than it would be without their efforts.

Here's to the gardeners. May they find enjoyment in their labour, and experience but few disappointments. It would be too much to ask for none, for the challenge, too; is part of the pleasure of success.

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# SPORTS



A near thing is the opposition goalmouth as Elphinstone Wanderers pressed early in the first match of their recent tournament. Note three hands on the ball. —John Burnside photo

## Strikes and Spares

The Classic leagues playoff finished last Monday night and the winners were the Knock-Outs, Bob McConnell, Gerry Martin and Hazel Skytte. Second place went to the 3 Peps, Frank Redshw, Ed Riddoch, Pirkko Mueller-Thode and the consolation round went to the Bern's Boys team of Ralph Roth, Bernadette Paul and Freeman Reynolds. Best 6 game totals, Bonnie McConnell, 299-1273; Hazel Skytte, 259-1280; Andy Henderson, 240-1316 and Freeman Reynolds 256-1356.

The winners in the Gibsons A league were the Temps, Kim and Terry Cormons, Mavis Stanley, Pat Prest and Sylvia Bingley. The second place team was the Middlemen, Phyl and Jack Hendy, Jim Middleton, Margaret Fern, Sue Sleep and the consolation round was won by the Brand X team of Susan and Jim Burns, Frank Frizzel, Lottie Campbell and Sandra McHeffey. Best triples by Barbara Christie, 287-736; Pete Cavalier, 247-674 and Freeman Reynolds, 266-734.

The Wednesday Coffee playoff champs were The Bowlerinas, Ann Fitchett, Edna Bellerive, Joan Fraser, Marion Reeves and Willie Buckmaster. Second place winners were the Eager Beavers, June Fletcher, Pat Cook, Pat

Ross, Maria Mahar, Ena Armstrong and the consolation winners were the Pin Ups, Grethe Taylor, Vi Price, Rita Johnston, Elmor Penfold and Hazel Skytte. Best triples by Edna Bellerive, 266-702; Ann Fitchett, 255-620 and Willie Buckmaster 228-636.

The Ball and Cahin champs were the Grassy Spots, Rose and Glynn Jones, Pat Prest and John Dew. Second place to the Choke Ups, Barb and Arman Wold, Gloria and Gary Tourigny and the Consolation round to Gutterbound, Art and Pam Dew, Melanie Knight and Craig McQuitty. Best triples by Pat Prest, 232-653; Art Dew, 274-696; Don Slack, 268-697; Glyn Jones, 269-706 and Arman Wold, 294-776.

The other leagues had their first playoff rounds last week and some good scores:

Slough-offs:	
Bev Drombolis	257-655
Marie Fox	243-664
Phuntastique:	
Mavis Stanley	259-682
Ena Armstrong	278-694
Henry Hinz	259-697
Mickey Nagy	290-697
Legion:	
Bev Young	269-583
Clint Suveges	225-642
In league play for the G.A.	
Swingers:	
Jean Wyngaert	216-600
Cathy Martin	282-650
Belva Hauka	289-752

## From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Seniors still enjoy good weather and large turn-outs. Last Thursday, the game chosen for the day was called 1-2-3 plus marked holes. In this event, the score of only one of the four member team is used. On the next hole, two scores are used, followed by three scores on the following hole, then back to one score again. The added twist to this event was the marked holes on the score card which had to be used in compiling a total team score for the game.

Left-handed Andy Grey must have inspired his team of Al White, Ab Chambers and Torre Orr to great lengths, to post a score of 56.

Jim Budd led his team of Jack Milburn, Bill Mueller and Ken Gallier to second place with a total score of 62.

## Gibsons rugby win

### GRC DUMPS KATS

In a game described as tough but clean, which saw an unusual number of injuries, the Gibsons Rugby Club got revenge for its loss two weeks ago, by grinding out a 10-6 victory over the Kats of Vancouver in the semi finals of the Vancouver Rugby Union's fourth division.

The game, played at the Elphinstone field, saw bodies dropping like flies and coach Pomfret credits the younger players who had to fill the holes with fighting off an older, bigger Kats' side for the win.

Tom Kennedy scored the first try for Gibsons, taking the ball from scrum half Ken Miles, in a loose ruck and carrying in for the score.

Brian Evans, playing at wing forward capped the scoring in the second half, assuring a Gibsons win. Playoff action will continue next week.

Jim Gilchrist	228-607
Norm Lambert	250-682

The Y.B.C. Bantams had the first round of their playoffs last Saturday and Mike Drombolis who bowls in the PeeWee league rolled a 212 single which is the highest single game a PeeWee has bowled. A good time to do it. Other good scores:

PeeWees:	
Tova Skytte	134-267
Janielle McHeffey	147-271
Jason Pawliuk	166-310
Bantams:	
Nadine Olson	162-424
Cathy Kennett	172-424
Karen Buchanan	222-559
Grant Olsen	192-446
Ricky Reed	190-470
Chris Lumsden	205-477

A special prize went to Bob Emerson, Charlie Carter, Walt McMillen and Dave Hunter for turning in the highest score for the day.

The ladies competed last Tuesday for the first CLGA pin round of the year.

The winner was Connie Grant, with a low gross 87. Low net in the ladies first division was Madi Scott with a 69. Second division winner was Vera Munro with a low net 73.

The low putt competition was shared between Phil Hendy and Dot Utterback.

In the nine hole section of competition, Jo Emerson and Edna Sutherland won the closest to par on the 18th hole, with a 6.

Eleanor Knight and Doreen McGrath shared low putts; each taking 17.

Mixed mens and ladies Monday Twilight will tee off on Monday, May 2nd at 5:30 p.m. followed by Wednesday Mens Twilight starting May 4th at 5:00 p.m.

Sorry to report that a number of our members have been hospitalized for various ills. Art Park, the club's pro-manager, has returned home and is waiting for a bed at St. Paul's for further tests.

Al Boyes left the golf course to enter St. Mary's Hospital for stomach troubles. At last report he is resting at home and coming along OK.

Al Bullock is also a patient at St. Mary's. Hurry up and get well, fellows. You are all missed.

At this month's board meeting, a discussion took place concerning a "dress code" for members and guests and green fee golfers while on the course, or in the clubhouse. Proper type of clothing must be worn when using the club's facilities. No blue jean cut-offs, short shorts, plus the habit of not wearing shirts or shoes will be permitted.

Members, I am sure, will follow this dress code. Green fee players and guests will be denied access to the course if these rules are not followed.

Next tournament is the President vs Vice President classic with the losing team paying for lunch. This is an 18-hole, 100 per cent handicap, shotgun start. The event will qualify 28 low net scores for a special event tournament on May 15th.

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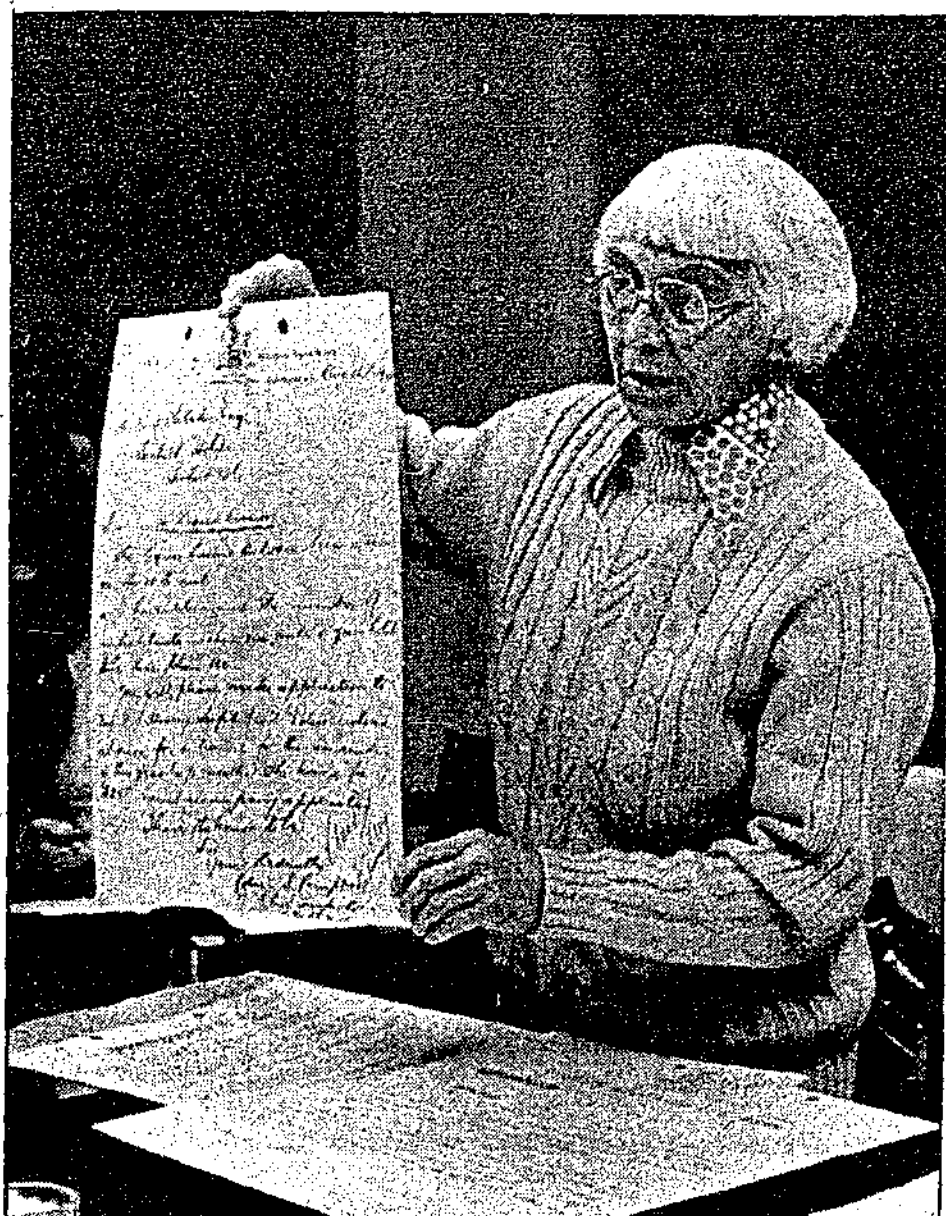
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Miss Helen Dawe's petition to Sechelt council requesting referendum on liquor licence applications included copies of correspondence from 1899 granting the area's first licence to Herbert Whitaker's hotel.

—Fran Berger photo

## Applications approved

Seaside Developers Inc. last week asked Gibsons council for its "moral support in our NEED application for the construction of a hotel and convention centre complete with swimming pool, boat laundromat and parking area". Mr. Giannakos, for the company, estimated that this construction will give approximately 40 unemployed people employment for at least six months

with 20 full-time jobs available on completion.

Mr. Giannakos also requested support from council for his application for a bus licence to carry foot passengers from the Langdale ferry terminal to Seaside Plaza in Lower Gibsons. This would be a regularly scheduled run which would meet all ferries. Council endorsed both proposals from Mr. Giannakos.

## Gibsons Elementary news

On Tuesday, April 11, all students were treated to a performance of Hans Christian Anderson's Snow Queen. The play was put on by the Bastion Theatre group.

On St. Patrick's Day all primary students in our school released helium balloons with their names, a message and school address attached. This week Debbie Davidson, Gina Crosby and Sara Smith from Mrs. Combs grade 1 class received a postcard from resort owners on Orcas Island who

had found their balloons. If anyone locally has found a balloon we would appreciate receiving a short note or phone call to the school (886-2612).

We have started out track & field season. Miss Swan coaches shot put; Mr. Stevens coaches discus; Mr. Sakaki coaches long jump; Miss Riddell coaches high jump; Mr. Matsuzaki coaches middle distance; and Miss Brooks and Mr. Lowden coach sprints and relays.

## On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-chak

As reported in this column last week, fresh ling cod is now available in the fish markets. If you prefer your cod smoked, Gibsons' Fish Market has an advertized special for smoked ling cod at a very attractive price; you should take some home and try it!

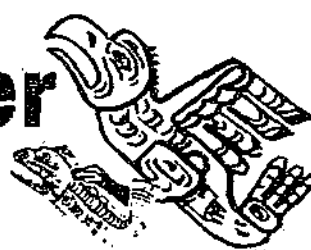
I urge all our readers to come out and hear about the grassroots support of Canada 1 at Lord Jim's Lodge this Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. This is a real bargain and a chance for you to support our local challenger for the America's Cup. The Secret Cove Yacht Club was formed to provide a legal home base for Canada's entry in the international race for 12 metre sailing yachts. From all reports she shows lots of promise and if she is able to take the coveted cup that has been held by the New York Yacht Club for 129 years, and bring it to Canada, then the next challenge race would be sailed in the Gulf of Georgia and the Sunshine Coast would have a ringside seat for the event!

The reason that the buffet and film is a bargain at Lord Jim's for \$10 per person is that in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver this type of function will cost \$150 per plate. I heard via the grapevine that the buffet at Lord Jim's will include Brad Hope's Tidal Rush Farm raised salmon hot smoked at Nelson Island just for this event!

Local folks a chance to see what the new owners of Lord Jim's Lodge have been doing with improvements to the buildings and grounds. Work that has been providing much needed work for 20 local people under one of the government NEED programmes arranged by Judy Gates in the office of Odvin Vedo's Economic Commission.

Mrs. Chak-chak and I will be there sporting our Canada 1 pins that we purchased at the Boat Show in Vancouver. These distinctive red maple leaves with the white jib and mainsail superimposed are another way to encourage grassroots participation in this all-Canadian project that was created for the express purpose of providing Canadians with a much needed focus for national identity.

See you on Wednesday.



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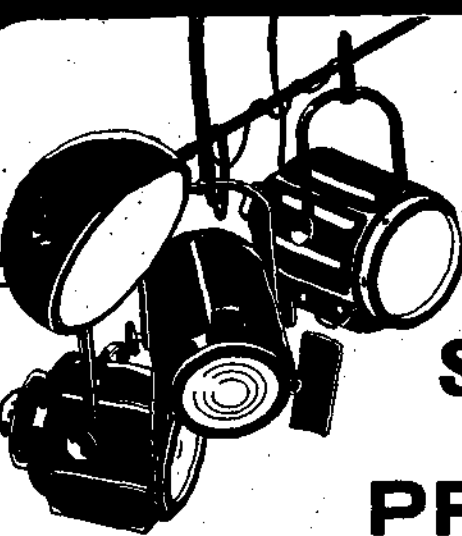
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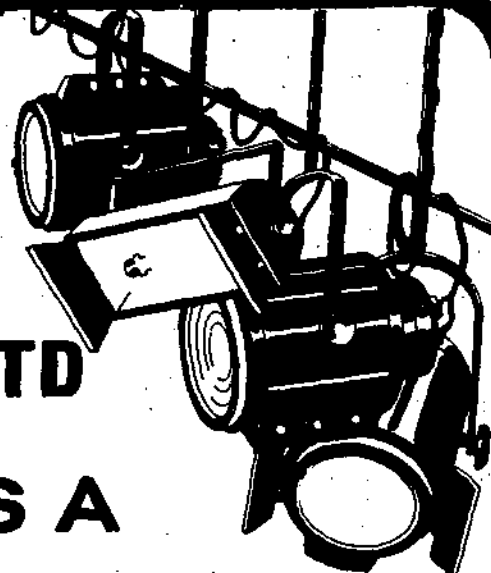
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### Coming Events

Gibsons United Church Women's Plant and Book Sale, Sat., April 30, 10 a.m., Church Hall.

Spring Fair at Hallamton Bay Elementary School on May 1 from 12 noon until 4 p.m., Tea Garden, Toys & Crafts, White Elephant & Raffle.

Fun Fair May 13th 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cedar Grove Elementary School.

### Regular Events

#### Monday

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting: First Monday of each month, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9-4 pm.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. All welcome.

Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society: Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month. Next scheduled meeting will be Monday, 24th January, 1983, at Pender Harbour Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays 6:45 pm - 8:30 pm at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.

Senior Men's Volleyball commencing Monday the 13th of September, Elphinstone Gym 8 pm.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11:00 am Roberts Creek Legion.

Sunshine Pottery Guild Meetings: 2nd Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. at the Craft Studio, corner of North Road and Hwy. 101, 885-9145.

Gibsons Judo Club St. Nov. 8. Every Mon. & Thurs. at 6:30 pm Cedar Grove School Gym. Adults & children from age 9. 886-7759.

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every fourth Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Volunteers—men and women needed. TFN

#### Tuesday

The regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Come February 15. Speaker: Fran Lance, Seattle, Washington. For further information phone 886-9774 or 886-9576.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Duplicate Bridge every Tuesday starting Oct. 5th at 7:25 pm at the Golf Club. Information 886-9785 or 886-2098.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 6:45-9:00 pm United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 pm Sechelt Legion.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

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#### Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except Jan., July & August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.

Senior Citizens Branch 68 Sechelt dancing Wednesday afternoons 1:30 pm. Refreshments, fun times.

Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, beginning October 6.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets second Wednesday of every month 1:30 at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Highway 101. New members welcome.

Gibsons Badminton Club Wednesdays, 8-10 pm Elphinstone Gym. Sept. 22 to April, 1983. 886-2457.

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

#### Thursday

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 pm. Everyone welcome.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday 7:45 pm sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

T.J. Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years - meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 pm Kinsmen Hall, Douglas Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412 or 886-2045 after.

General Meeting - Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce, Marine Room, 8 o'clock on last Thursday of every month.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information phone 886-7378.

#### Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7-9 pm.

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Night every Friday at 7:30 pm. Pet Luck Supper last Friday of every month at 8 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 8:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs. welcome. For info. call 886-8050.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Thrill Shop every Friday 1-3 pm. Thrill Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 pm. 885-2708.

Coffee Party/Story Hour: First Friday of each month at the Wilson Creek Hall 10:30 am. 885-2752.

Bridges at Wilson Creek Hall: 2nd & 4th Friday of each month 1:00 pm. 885-3510.

#### Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774.

886-8026. P.O. Box 100, Lord.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1 to 4 pm. 885-2708.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1-3:30 pm.





Students and teachers from the area were among over 400 Coast residents at Saturday's Walk for Peace. Here, students from Chateaux get a good view of staging area from the Kitsilano Beach train.

—George Matthews photo

## Brass band performs Friday at the mall

July 4-15, 1983, will mark the inauguration of the Touch of Brass Summer Camp to be held at Camp Byng.

The summer brass camp is the only music camp in Canada that caters exclusively to brass players: trumpet, horn, trombone, baritone and tuba. Students will have the opportunity to study with the members of "A Touch of Brass", Western Canada's foremost brass ensemble, and with Mr. Paul Torvick, former horn with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. In addition, Mr. Edward Haug, former trumpet with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera Orchestras will be in attendance from July 11-15, and will be

giving special master classes and private lessons. The programme of instruction for all students will include private lessons (minimum two per week), master classes, large and small brass ensembles, theory/rhythm classes and evening concerts. A fully supervised recreation programme is offered.

"A Touch of Brass" will be giving a free mini-concert in Sunnycrest Mall on Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. The quintet members will be in attendance from 6:30-8 p.m. with brochures and information about the camp available. Interested persons may also call Paul Torvick at 885-3478.

### Maryanne's Viewpoint

## Gestures for peace

by Maryanne West

While we're all fired up with enthusiasm for this year's peace march on April 23 it might be of interest to recount some other ways in which people demonstrate their feelings of goodwill.

An Edmonton artist, Peter Lewis, whose contribution to Alberta's 75th anniversary celebrations was an artificial waterfall 300 feet wide and 210 feet high over Edmonton's high level bridge, has a 90,000 mile Peace Dove at the planning stage.

This dove, which would stretch across the continent, the beak at Vancouver, the eye in Edmonton, one wing in Canada, the other well into Texas and the southern States, with the tail touching Washington, DC and Ottawa, will be outlined by bonfires; 4,500 of them at 20 mile intervals.

The idea is that the dove be ignited on January 7, 1985 (Christmas Day according to the Julian calendar), photographed by satellite and relayed to TV screens around the world. Chemicals would be used so that the heat-sensitive satellite can clearly delineate the dove even through cloud.

Supported by the Canada council and other federal and provincial agencies, Lewis is working on the logistics of his "global art" project. A quarter of a million volunteers will be needed to build the 30 foot high by 30 foot diameter bonfires in 17 states and 7 provinces, which are to resemble missiles.

Asked why he would spend three years on a project which will go up in smoke in 12 hours, Lewis said, "It's a peaceful statement which will heighten our level of consciousness, and the symbolism of the burning missiles which turn into a dove can be easily understood worldwide."

In Boise, Idaho, last year a group of people who had wondered what ordinary people could do to help avert a nuclear disaster got together and made a peace quilt which was sent to the Soviet Union. The 35 people from all walks of life each contributed a 12 inch square illustrating the theme of

peace and friendship or scenes from Idaho. The colourful nine by seven foot friendship quilt was displayed in Boise and Washington, DC before being presented to the Soviet embassy from where it was sent to the Soviet Women's Committee in Moscow.

Naive? Maybe, but the people of Boise felt the need to make a gesture of friendship and do something.

Most of us feel helpless in the face of national rocket rattling and no one probably more so than children. Those of us who are older perhaps don't realize how difficult it is to face the possibility of no future when you are young and should have everything to look forward to.

This frustration and feeling of futility may account for the actions of children all round the world to organize themselves into peace groups.

In New York, 14 year old Monique Grodski's Children's Peace Committee continues to attract new members and new branches in other countries as well as across the States and Canada. In Plainville, Vermont, 17 year old Hanna Rabins' Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has now more than 50 branches; another group in San Francisco has put out a book, a compilation of children's letters and drawings called "Children as Teachers of Peace".

The idea of a Vancouver teacher Maud Vant to extend the hand of friendship to children in the Soviet Union as a Remembrance Day project resulted in an impassioned reply from the students of School 372, Leningrad which read in part, "We do not want to be the last generation on the earth...Yes to peace in the world! No to war! The children of the world are entitled to a happy and peaceful life."

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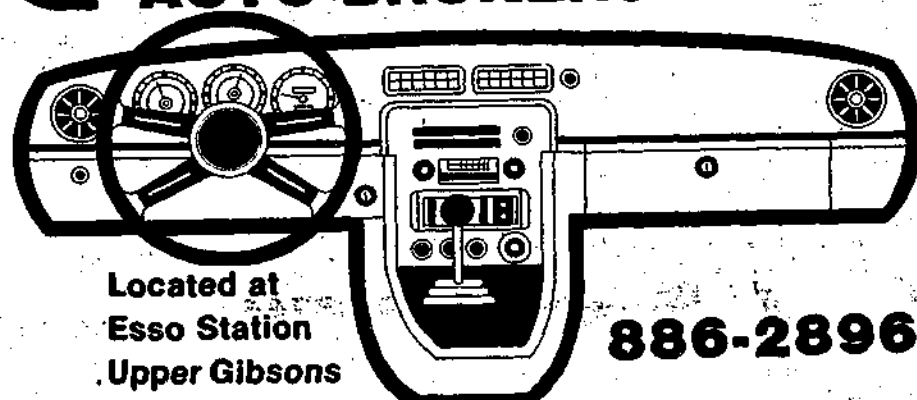
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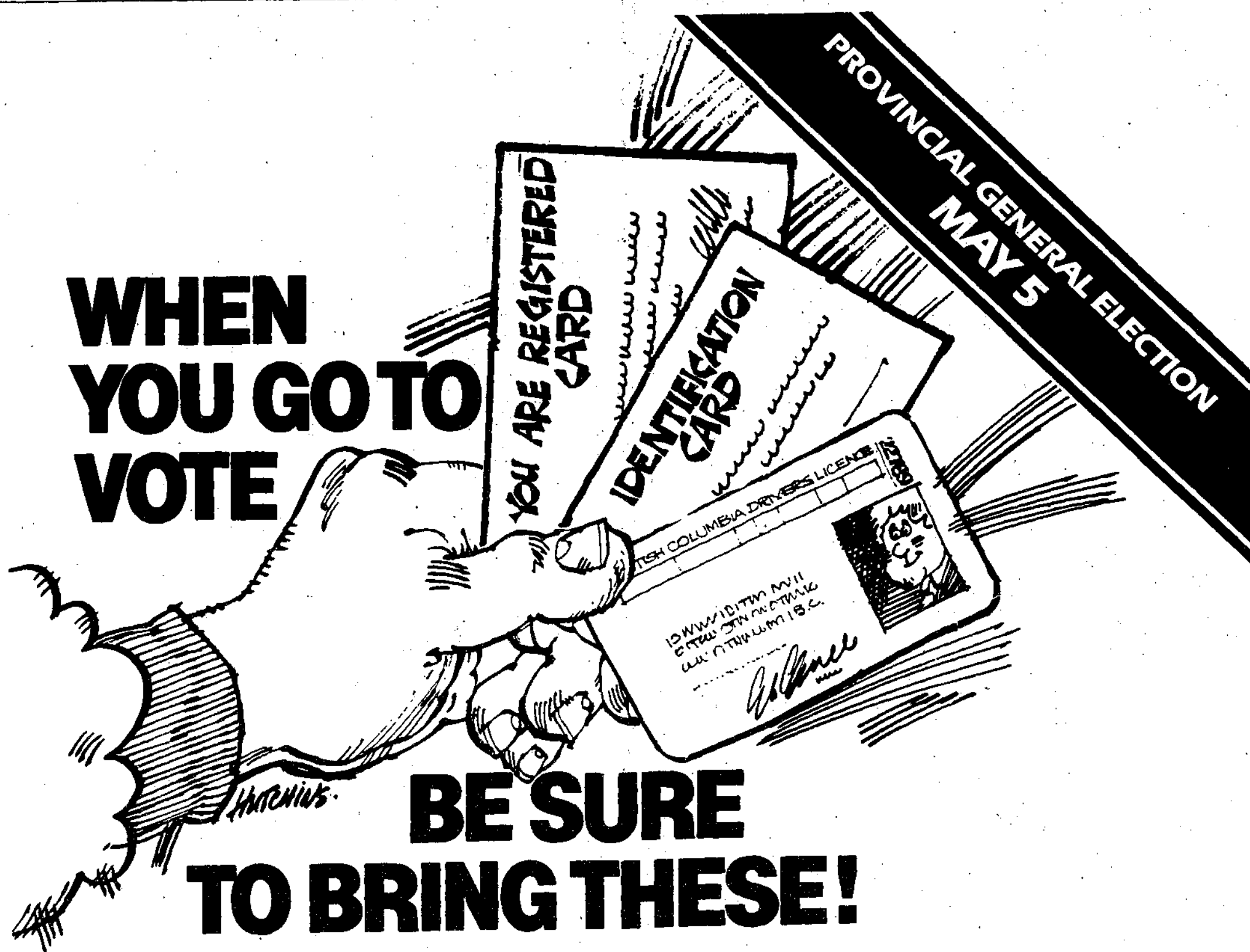
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## Business Update



Trudy Muller was in fine form at the opening of the Backeddy Pub in Egmont last Saturday.

—Jane McQuat photo

## Gibsons council's tax dilemma

Gibsons Council finds itself caught in a dilemma as far as institution of the variable tax rate to assess next year's property taxes is concerned. Mayor Goddard told council at last Tuesday's meeting, "we are in an untenable position. The government advises us to do one thing and our legal counsel advises us to do another."

Present government policy, as outlined in a letter from Jack Heinrich, minister of municipal affairs, is to implement enabling legislation at the earliest opportunity.

It was pointed out that the municipality does not have to institute the variable mill rate even if the government does pass the enabling legislation. There is concern that because of the size of the area any heavily taxed section will move outside the municipality. Municipal staff will investigate the options available to council, which may include using last year's mill rate again.

## CDC goes public

The fledgling tourist development committee of the Sunshine Coast economic commission took its case for the creation of a community development corporation to the people last week in three meetings, one each in Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour.

The purpose of the public meetings was to draw on community support for the committee's plan to create an investment society for the purpose of providing seed capital to private and public enterprises in the area that are involved in the expansion of tourist related businesses and facilities.

Based on the Nanaimo model of community development corporations, the proposed CDC will evaluate business proposals, provide management skills, and seek grant funding and private capital to help businesses, public and private to raise sufficient funds.

Chairman of the tourist development committee, Richard Tomkies, expressed some disappointment at the low turnout (ten) in Gibsons, but was more optimistic following a meeting of 20 in Sechelt and 25 in Pender Harbour. At each meeting, the following motion was proposed and at each meeting it passed unanimously: "The people of the community (Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender Harbour) present this evening, having been exposed to the recommendation of the tourism development committee that a community development corporation be formed to improve the Coast's tourism industry, do hereby support the earliest formation and operation of such an organization."

Tomkies told the Coast News that last week's meetings were just the beginning of the

necessary task of informing the people of the community about the proposed corporation and getting support from every sector of the Coast community. "Without that across the board support", said Tomkies, "we cannot and will not proceed." He said more meetings will be held with specific groups in the area; including labour, business, wildlife clubs, the Indian band, chambers of commerce and arts groups.

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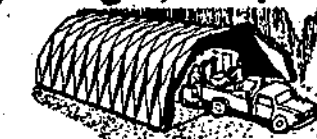
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## Education and Transportation

## The candidates positions

by Jim Price, Social Credit

## Education

I have some strong views on education; I guess anyone with children in the system does. My views are my own and are not necessarily the same as the party's or at least the popular perception of the party's.

First of all, I'm a strong believer in decentralization. I do not believe in centralized government and I think it's too centralized now. We need local input. Consequently, I personally favour a much greater degree of autonomy for our school boards and I'll certainly make this view known wherever and whenever I can.

Another personal belief is that because education is of critical importance, it must be kept constantly under pressure from the public and the professional educators. This pressure has to be there to create the best possible system. There should be a constant evaluation of the quality of education in our schools. If our schools are going to be good, they have to be constantly under the magnifying glass.

## Transportation

Transportation in an area like ours is very much tied to the success of the economic base. If we can create here on the Coast, a well-rounded economy, the

ferry system we need will follow.

All of the benefits of a good ferry system and good roads and highways will accrue to us if we provide the economic climate to warrant it.

Specifically, I've been working, through the Chamber of Commerce and the economic commission, for a long time, to try to have the Comox-Powell River ferry based here in Powell River. When the ferry went into service nobody had any idea about where it should be based, but now, I think we can provide the facts necessary to have a change made in the ferry's base. When I'm elected, I'll have its location negotiated.

This could mean as many as 100 jobs for the Mackenzie riding.

I think too, that as Social Credit MLA, I'll be able to have more influence on the highways ministry when it comes to road construction and upgrading in our area.

We have so much tourist potential—year round—in our area, that once the development of this potential is realized—in the form of tours, conventions, business seminars, not to mention regular tourist traffic—we will get the social services, highway construction and ferry system we deserve.

by Don Lockstead, MLA NDP

## Education

As far as education is concerned, our party's position is based on two principles: education determines job prospects and should be maintained during periods of economic downturn; and the need for job retraining will increase in direct proportion to the rate of technological change.

This being the case, we are committed to the following:

1. Maintaining services to children by fully funding schools for September opening.
2. Returning the industrial and commercial tax base to school boards.
3. Reinstating the policy of "equal opportunity" in funding local schools.
4. Restoring a climate of trust and teamwork in running our schools.
5. Restoring to community colleges the ability to deliver a comprehensive range of university transfer, training, and continuing education programmes.
6. Ensuring university autonomy and reaffirming the principle of academic freedom.
7. Expanding early childhood education to meet the needs of pre-school children.

recognizing the rights of individuals to protest by way of strike action, would require that such action be restricted during certain periods of the year and which would require that a minimal service be offered at all times to allow for commuters and goods and service vehicles to have constant access to and from Vancouver.

Improved ferry services would result in increased vehicle traffic on our highways. In turn this would require that highways be upgraded and improved. It is unfortunate that

major highway projects have often become political 'footballs' where certain governments might appear to favour the approval of certain projects in 'swing' ridings rather than in those areas such as our own which might appear to them to be on one side of the fence or the other. Our highways on the Sunshine Coast are desperately in need of upgrading and I would work hard with all levels of government on both sides of the legislature to ensure that highway improvements are undertaken as soon and as quickly as possible.

8. Working cooperatively with all interested parties to break down the barriers faced by potential students of all ages whether these barriers are financial, physical, geographical or result from learning disabilities.

## Transportation

The construction of needed major highway links in the province offers an immediate opportunity to create jobs. We're not going to promise to spend more money on highways; we still don't know what kind of financial shape the government is in. But I believe that a more equitable distribution of the funds for highways available would spread the jobs around in a more satisfactory way. In Highway Minister Fraser's own riding, the government is spending a minimum of \$14 million; obviously a fairer redistribution of funds will help our own riding.

In our area, the firm commitment to Highway 101 stopped in 1975 and our major side roads have been neglected.

There are some other issues that have been neglected; the Langdale by-pass needs to be worked on in consultation with local residents and businessmen. Small truckers have been hurt by ministry regulation and that needs attention.

Ferries need a new look as well. We have to reexamine the use of our ferries to see whether or not smaller ferries running more frequently wouldn't be more appropriate.

Hodgson has done a basically good job and I respect his openness, but his hands have been tied by this government. I think we're in a better position to negotiate with federal authorities for restoration of funding than the present government is.

In short, there is a lot to be done in our area, and much of it has to do with the neglect of the past eight years.

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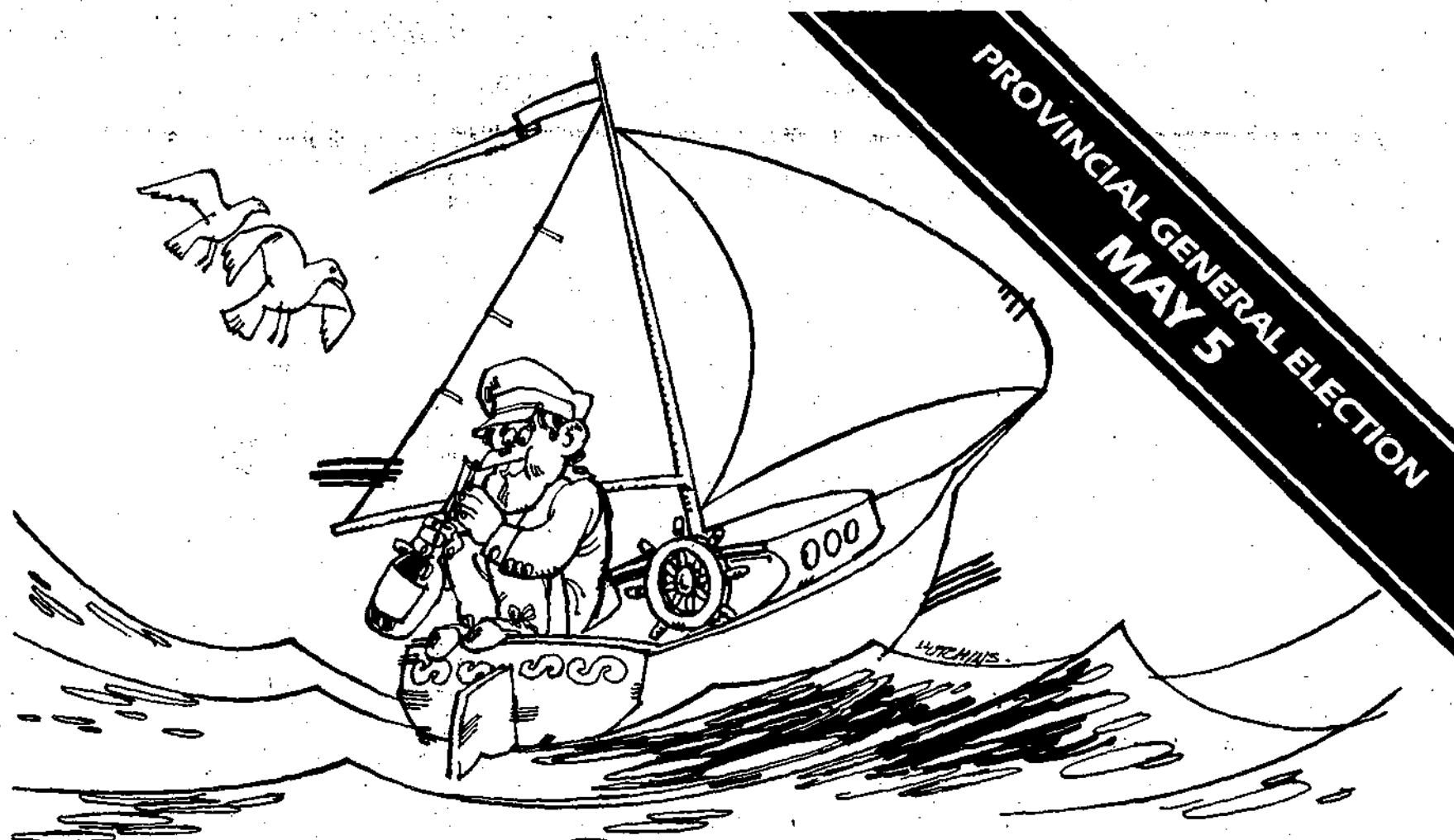
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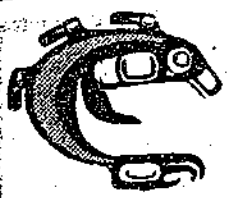
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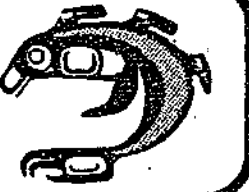
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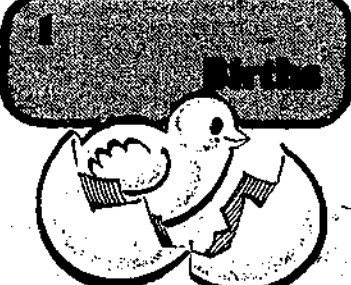
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Hicks. Passed away April 19, 1983, Myrtle May Hicks, late of Gibsons, in her 90th year. Survived by two daughters, Molly Busch, Kamloops and Peggy Vollen, Gibsons; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Service was held Friday, April 22, in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Interment, Mount Elphinstone Cemetery. Remembrance donations to the Kiwanis Care Home or St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated. #17



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Saturday, April 23 saw approximately 325 people celebrating the grand opening of newly renovated Skeena Lodge at Camp Byng—and the birthday of Jack Adair, Regional Field Executive of the Vancouver-Coast Region of the Boy Scouts. The number of smarties on Angel Waddell's cake gave no hint as to Mr. Adair's age, but he has been in the upper echelons of the Scouting movement for 23 years.

—Fran Berger photo

## Festival winners

### SUNSHINE COAST MUSIC FESTIVAL RESULTS DANCE HONOUR PERFORMANCE Sunday, April 17, 1983, 2 pm TWILIGHT THEATRE Trophies and Awards

Shannon Kelly - Acrobatic Dance Solo, Royal Bank - Sechtel Jr. Acrobatic Trophy.

Diana Quan - Jazz Dance. Certificate for Most Promising Novice Entry in Festival.

Valerie Kettle - Jazz Solo, 1st White Tower Society - Jazz Trophy - senior and 2nd Esme Graham Sr. Cabaret Dance Trophy.

Angela Middleton - "School Daze" - Character Dance. Cedars Plaza Trophy for Character Dance.

Linda Hicks - "Miss Piggy" - Cabaret Dance. 1st Robt J.E. Rutter Memorial Trophy for Jr. Tap and 2nd Coast Home Jr. Cabaret Dance Trophy.

Michelyn Stevens & Regan Stevens - "Two In Blue" - Acrobatic Duet. Honourable Mention Certificates.

Pacific Ballet Theatre - "Poeme" Classical Ballet. South Coast Ford Sr. Ballet Trophy.

Rachel Poirier - Classical Ballet Solo. 1st Jeannie's Gifts & Gems Jr. Ballet Trophy and 2nd Gibsons Building Supplies Jr. Jazz Trophy.

Debbie Middleton - "Memory" - Song and Dance. 1st Elphie's Cabaret Song & Dance Trophy and 2nd Super Value #23 Sr. Tap Trophy.

Lauralee Neureuther - Acrobatic Dance. Bank of Commerce Sr. Acrobatic Trophy.

Karen Boothroyd - "Grenada" - Spanish Dance. Coast News Trophy for National Dance.

Twilight Theatre Challenge Trophy - Sr. Debbie Middleton.

Adjudicator's choices for the Provincial Finals. (a) Jr. Ballet Competitor - Rachel Poirier. (b) Sr. Musical Theatre - Debbie Middleton 1st choice but as she already is going as Coquitlam Festival's Representative Runner-up choice for Sr. Musical Theatre - Valerie Kettle, former resident now living in Burnaby.

Winner of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Bursary of \$100 for an outstanding local dancer - Rachel Poirier.

A special Thank You to all those who gave freely of their time and efforts to contribute to the smooth running of the Festival. Especially to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boothroyd for the donation once again of the use of the Twilight Theatre and for their many late nights of preparation.

We, the Festival Committee, wish to thank also the many local merchants and individuals who donated the trophies. And to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council for the generous Bursary.

Sunshine Coast Music Festival Committee

Chairman: Betty Allen  
Dance Co-ordinators: Pamela Boothroyd  
Elaine Middleton  
Dance Secretary: Mary Poirier  
Secretary: Hilda Mitton  
Treasurer: Stuart Mitton  
Adjudicator 1983: Mary-Lou McGibbon

You've no need to ask who came first or who won for everyone wins when their best they have done.

### Timber Days tug-o-war

The Tug-o-war will be sponsored by Sunshine Coast Shrine Nobles. Official rules and regulations will apply.

Teams may consist of adult men, seven persons per side; adult ladies, seven persons per side; students or others, 1,200 pounds per side.

Let's make this a great success with teams from schools, organizations or any organized group.

There is no entry fee, but there are prizes and a championship trophy.

Enter your team at Uncle Mick's Shoe Store in Sechtel.

## Wildlife meeting

Gibsons Wildlife Club will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Highway 101.

Films to be shown include: Spar Tree, Caribou of Northern Canada and Boating and Good Sense. Everybody welcome.

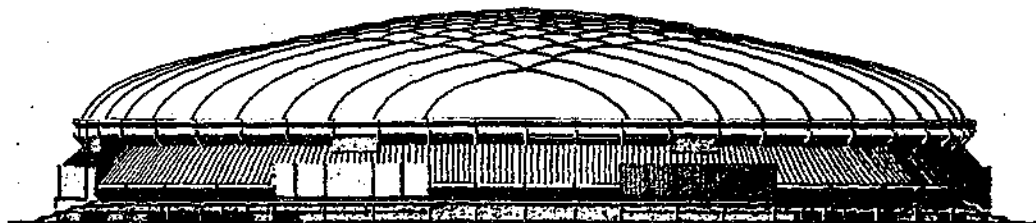
## Power Squadron

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron is again sponsoring a one evening course of preparation for the restricted radio operators licence examination. Anyone who operates a VHF radio in their boat or other mobile equipment must be licensed by Communications Canada. This regulation has not been rigidly enforced in the past, but as more people are using this equipment on their boats.

The course will be given at Chatelech high school at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 followed by the examination on Wednesday, May 18. The examinations will be conducted by representatives from Communications Canada. Pre-registration is required as numbers are limited. To register, phone David Fyles at 886-7714 or Oscar Friesen at 885-3438.

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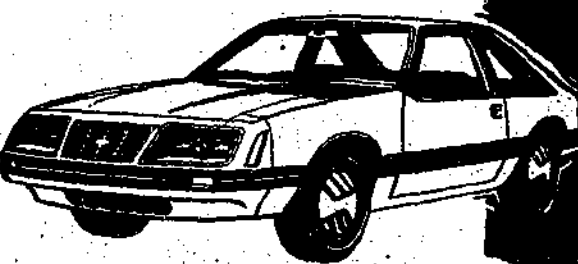
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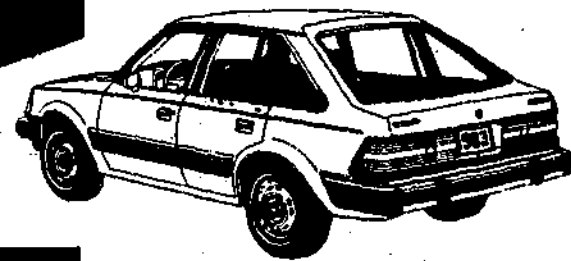
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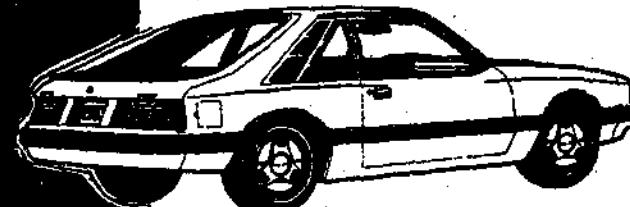
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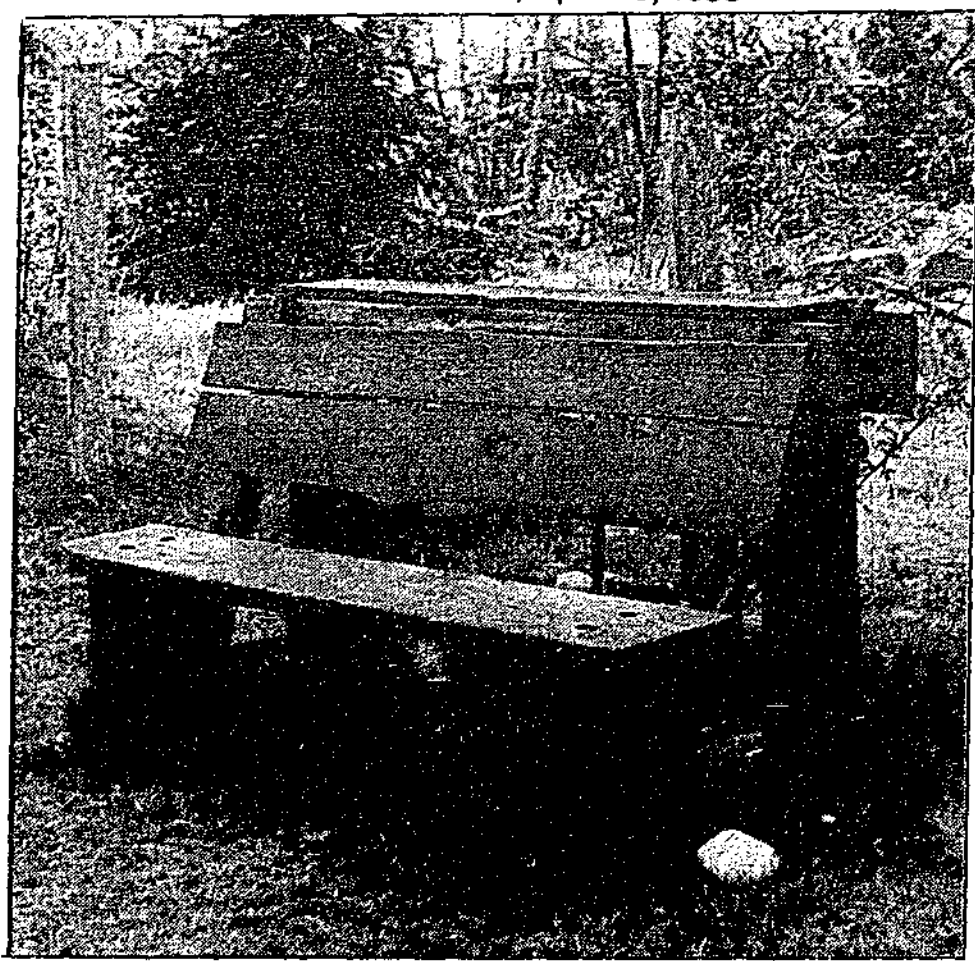
Tenders will be opened at 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia at 2:00 p.m.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE FEDERAL SALES TAX.

**Tender opening date: Friday, May 20, 1983**  
(File: I.F. 101)

R.G. Harvey,  
Deputy Minister.





## Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the newspaper by Saturday of this week. There was no Guess Where in last week's paper.

## TV plan announced

Coast Cable Vision has announced a \$250,000 project to upgrade their Gibsons and Sechelt cable television systems.

When completed, the Gibsons and Sechelt systems will become one system with all television and radio signals originating at antenna sites in the Sechelt area.

During the past 12 years the distant signal reliability on the Sechelt system has been superior to those same signals on the Gibsons system and therefore Gibsons subscribers will be enjoying improved reception at the project completion date which has been targeted for August 1, 1983.

In addition to the improvement in the overall technical operation of the cable system the upgrade will allow Coast Cable Vision to offer new satellite-delivered services and pay television to their Gibsons and Sechelt subscribers.

Pay television is scheduled to be offered from Halfmoon Bay to Langdale by September 1, 1983 and other satellite-delivered services such as ESPN (sports), MTV (music), CNN (24-hour news), WTBS (Atlanta superstation), and WOR (eastern superstation), will likely be available as early as January of 1984.

Once the project is completed, the cable systems will be

capable of carrying at least 20 television channels instead of the current 12 channels and will be designed for eventual two-way transmission from Gibsons to Sechelt utilizing special frequencies.

Two-way transmission will allow the company to introduce a variety of security and information retrieval services for most of the Sunshine Coast.

Certain residential areas between Joe Road and the cemetery, including portions of the Sunshine Coast Highway, which are not presently able to receive cable television will be serviced as a result of the cable systems interconnecting.

The project may also mean that each community will be able to enjoy two nights of community programming instead of the present situation where Sechelt is programmed on Thursday and Gibson on Tuesdays only.

The special amplifiers, which will allow Coast Cable Vision to tie these two cable systems together, are spaced at 2,000 foot intervals from Sechelt to Gibsons and are manufactured in Vancouver by Century III Electronics and represent the latest state-of-the-art technology available to the cable television industry, each costing in excess of \$2,000.

## Book Week

by Maryanne West

This being National Book Week it would be appropriate to say thank you to all those wonderful people on the Coast who staff our libraries.

I remember being amused some years ago to hear some "learned" educators from the University of Alberta come out with the hypothesis that because of the influence of television we soon will lose the need to read! Our flourishing libraries would seem to refute this argument, as well as the number of Canadians who are having books published.

There are no paid librarians on the Coast; everyone who works in our community libraries does so for the love of it, and some, especially the librarians and assistant librarians, may sometimes put in 20-30 hours per week.

There are many time-consuming jobs to be done if your library is to keep abreast of community needs. If you would like to have the library

open on other days or for longer, perhaps you might consider offering to work at the desk checking books in and out. If you have secretarial skills, there is always typing and cataloguing to be done. Libraries would welcome people with a flair for arranging book displays, usually around a theme or special event to brighten up the decor and act as a focal point to attract interest.

Particularly in the children's section it is important to keep up with reviews, to know and be able to assess the worth of new books, and to know what sort of books appeal to different age groups.

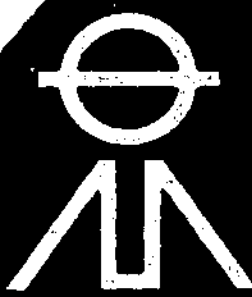
Book lovers are a friendly lot and a library a cheerful place to work or visit; so, if you're new to the Coast or find yourself with a free hour now and then, why not ask if your library needs help and join that band of very special volunteers who serve the book reading and informational needs of the community.

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## Timber Days Parade route

The Sechelt Timber Days Parade will be held on Sunday, May 22, and entrants should be on the marshalling ground on Sechelt Indian Band land, across from St. Mary's Hospital at 9 a.m. for formation and judging.

The parade will move out at 11 a.m. and follow Highway 101 to Wharf Road, proceed up Wharf Road to Cowrie Street, along Cowrie Street to Ocean Avenue, along Ocean Avenue to Medusa Street and disband at Hackett Park.

Everyone is asked to refrain

from parking on Medusa Street along the north side of Hackett Park as the parade vehicles must park there and the May Queen must officiate from there.

Prizes will be awarded for entries in a wide variety of categories for adults and children. There will be a grand prize for the best overall float.

Entry forms are available at Big Mac's Superette on Highway 101, at Morgan's Men's Wear on Cowrie Street, and at J & C Electronics in the Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt.

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