

# The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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The Sechelt Forest District conducted a highly successful controlled slash burn in Pender Harbour last Tuesday. The site will be planted with cedar and Douglas fir seedlings next spring.

—Jane McQuist photo

## Two months at new location

### Food Bank under review

Gibsons Food Bank managers are taking a hard look at their reorganized operation after serving unemployed workers at a new location for two months.

"This is a good time to answer all the questions people have asked," says food bank co-ordinator Kasandra Harfield. "There's lots of misinformation floating around."

Two major changes took place in July. Sunshine Coast Community Services Society (SCSS) director Jim McDowell placed Harfield in charge of the volunteer-run service. After discussions with Unemployed Action Centre (UAC)

co-ordinator Priscilla Brown, Harfield and McDowell moved the food distribution outlet from St. Bartholomew's Church Hall to the UAC.

"We had sound reasons for both changes," says McDowell. "Community Services administers the food bank and we thought it had drifted away from its original purpose. So we asked Kasandra to take over."

Shifting to the UAC was Harfield's idea. "It makes sense to link services for the unemployed," she says. "Most Action Centres in B.C. combine several activities with food distribution."

Brown agreed to share some space above the old fire hall. The B.C. Federation of Labor and the federal government fund the UAC. The food bank pays part of the utilities and phone bills.

McDowell, Harfield, and Brown all agree that the food bank is not intended to provide free food regularly to welfare recipients. "It's an emergency service to tide people over who are struggling to make ends meet," says Harfield. "It's meant to serve mainly unemployed workers."

To emphasize this purpose both food banks (Sechelt and Gibsons) require recipients to show proof of need with a UIC receipt or a welfare receipt.

In Gibsons, recipients are interviewed to determine their actual needs. "We discuss each person's budget with them," says Harfield. "If they have more than \$25 per person each week left after tallying all other expenses, then they don't qualify for emergency food."

Harfield wants to reach those in serious need who may feel reluctant to use the food bank. "People don't need to blame themselves for being out of work," she says.

Those who don't qualify are urged to seek additional counselling through the UAC. People who face emergencies between distribution days can phone the Action Centre for food.

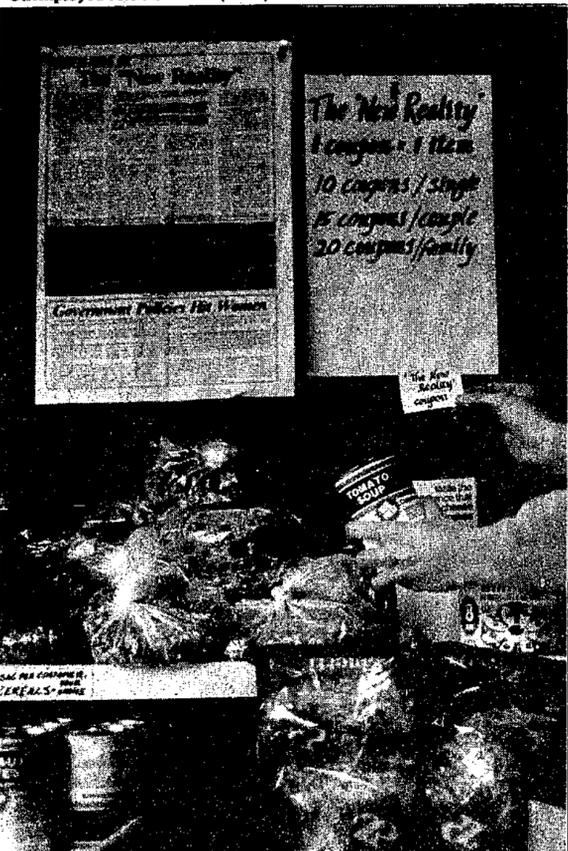
Harfield's "New Reality" coupons are intended to add comic relief and increase personal choice. "We've eliminated dehumanizing lineups for a bag of handouts by making people responsible for their own choices," says Harfield. "The coupons let you shop for what you need within our limits."

McDowell claims contributions by mail have picked up. "We're getting reports from both towns that donors are impressed by our new operations," he says.

All food bank funding comes from donations, used to purchase food at cut-rate prices, transport it as cheaply as possible, and cover basic management costs. As a volunteer, Harfield receives an honorarium of \$250 per month for her administrative expenses.

SCSS handles all the book-keeping. The co-ordinator and her volunteer assistants charge all their

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A Food Bank shopper trades a "New Reality" coupon for goods.

—Jim McDowell photo

## Appeal turned down

### Spraying upheld

A permit to spray 2,4-D by helicopter in the Earle Creek area of Egmont was upheld by the Environmental Appeal Board this week.

When the Board's decision in favour of spraying was announced, Coast News interviewed Iris Griffith. On behalf of her husband and herself, she had appealed against the permit at a well-attended hearing in Sechelt on August 14. The interview with Griffith follows. **Did the decision to dismiss your appeal surprise you?**

"Oh, no. Several people around here have made appeals. They all told us, 'You have 100 per cent chance of losing. But go ahead anyway.' I admit, when our case was so good and the Appeal Board so genial, I sort of hoped things might be different this time, but no, I wasn't surprised."

**The Appeal Board has a reputation for upholding pesticide use permits. Why is this?**

"I couldn't say...maybe Dow Chemicals, who make this Esteron (2,4-D), and Monsanto and others

have a big voice with the government. Add that to the short-sighted 'cheapo' provincial outlook these days. The answer may be somewhere there."

**What made you think your case was good?**

"In this type of hearing, the real issues take a back seat to details. Our most important examples for arguments were two streams. We proved the water ran higher than ankle-deep, three days after the forestry had classed it 'totally dry' - fit for spraying. 2,4-D remains active one to four weeks in the soil."

**What did the Appeal Board say about the streams?**

In its comments the board notes that the two streams...are not much more than storm ditches."

**Why did you and your husband lodge an appeal although you were fairly sure it would be dismissed?**

"Various reasons. We see that hillside every day; we didn't want to let it be poisoned without lifting a finger."

"Then again, the forestry, hydro and other outfits are slower to

choose chemicals next time, when they know they'll have an appeal to fight.

"It gives people more knowledge too. They've seen the appeal process in action. They know what's what about 2,4-D, if they didn't before. We learned a lot; and I've been impressed by the helpfulness and honesty of our local Sechelt forestry people."

"The big, concerned crowd at the appeal last week got the message through to forestry and everyone else. I've never been more delighted than when I saw that crowd. Right there it made it worthwhile."

**Can you appeal against the board's decision?**

"I guess so, but it takes time and money. We'll likely go back to concentrating on the worst polluter, nuclear war. I mean what's the use of saving a hill from 2,4-D if it gets the fallout from Comox or Nanoose? So right now I'm helping with the election. It's all tied in with protecting the hillside."

## Sometimes an extra sailing

### Summer ferry overloads

"As far as I know, every weekend this summer when we haven't put on an extra sailing there have been anywhere from five to 49 cars left behind at Langdale on Sunday night," terminal agent Barry Lynn told Coast News last week. "To my knowledge we've made an extra run six times since the end of May because the overloads were so great."

The Coast News approached Lynn to try to summarize the ferry traffic situation over the summer months, but Lynn referred us to ferry officials in Victoria for the figures.

"Decisions on whether to run an extra sailing come from there," he

said, explaining that he did not know at what point an extra sailing was given the go-ahead. Each Sunday the terminal agent phones Victoria to report how many cars are left after the 8:25 p.m. sailing departs, and Lynn only knows that 49 cars in the parking lot did not warrant another run but 80 did. The most that were ever waiting after the 8:25 p.m. sailing were 173.

In Lynn's opinion the ferry traffic patterns this summer have been the same as last year. Then, there were usually overloads on the 6:30 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. sailings, and the 'leftovers' would be taken care of by the 10:30 p.m. run. Much the same has been happening this year,

with the exception that the 10:30 p.m. 'extra' sailing is most often not there.

Lynn also pointed out that the regular Sunshine Coast ferry, the rebuilt Queen of Alberni, has been replaced each summer Sunday by the Queen of Coquitlam, which carries an extra 68 vehicles over the capacity of the Alberni.

"If we had been using the Alberni on Sundays," Lynn said, "the overloads would have been more than one extra sailing could handle."

In Lynn's personal opinion, if ferry traffic increases next year in any amount whatsoever, a 10:30 p.m. regular sailing will be a necessity.



Some of the members and supporters of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee who were present at the third raising of the "Nuclear Free Zone" sign at Langdale ferry terminal on August 31. The sign has twice been removed despite approval and acceptance by the majority of Coast residents.

—Michael Barrer photo

## Gibsons gets a gravel plant

by Dana Sheehan

The town of Gibsons now has a gravel screening plant. Mr. Ron Webber, superintendent of works, Ralph Jones, building inspector, and alderman Jack Marshall have all inspected the plant, and the decision to make the \$4,000 purchase was reached Friday.

The plant, located in the works yard on Henry Road, consists of a drum, hopper, and a conveyor belt. Gibsons will now be able to maintain its roads and parks in a much more cost-efficient manner.

The plant will screen gravel for road base material, will provide topsoil for our parks and will provide the base for the laying of water and sewer lines.

"The 2,000 yards of soil already stockpiled on the site will alone make up the cost of the plant," stated Ron Webber.

## Books for jobless

The Unemployment Action Centre in Gibsons has started a "Swap a Book Club". Unemployed people may bring in a book and swap it for another one. Please make sure books are in complete reading condition.

We are also in need of donations of books to help build our library. If you would like to help us in this matter, bring your books to the Unemployment Action Centre located at the old firehall, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call the UAC at 886-2425.

## Works project

The Summer Canada Works Project has now ended. The project workers would like to thank the community for all the co-operation we received. For any residents, boat owners or business people who would still like their valuables engraved, an engraver may be borrowed from the Gibsons RCMP at no charge.

## Watch children

Local RCMP detachments wish to advise motorists that extra care should be applied to driving safety with the start of the school year.

Children are usually very excited at the beginning of the school year and may not always pay attention while they are walking on the roadsides and when they are crossing roads at intersections and crosswalks.

Regulations regarding school buses will be strictly enforced by our local detachments. Remember that all motorists are required to stop when the red lights of a school bus are flashing.

# Comment

## Storm signals

The federal election campaign notwithstanding, this has been a summer to savour, a summer to help one forget one's troubles. Oldtimers will tell you with satisfaction that this is the way summer used to be. It has been a summer in which the wounds of our divided province have been able, to some extent, to heal themselves.

Unhappily, with the first hint of autumn in the evening air there comes also small reminders that all is still not well in British Columbia. The storm signals, for those alert enough to notice, are coming from that storm centre of the province, Victoria.

Simmering away all summer but less and less noticed as the news media has focussed more and more on the federal election has been the unresolved tension at the Expo site over the use of non-union labour. Recently the provincial cabinet took direct action in declaring Expo an economic development site. There are, of course, those who will applaud; but to the trade union movement it is another in a long line of government interventions which have prevented a resolution of the dispute. Every time an agreement has seemed in sight, say the trade unionists, the government has stepped in and changed the ground rules.

Also simmering away all summer, has been the Vancouver bus strike which has been allowed to drag on for months now. On this front, Premier Bennett observed recently that an Ontario provincial government move to head off a bus strike had led to little in the way of protest in that province and perhaps that meant that the public was against public servants having the right to strike.

This is both an ominous and mischievous remark by Mr. Bennett. It leads one to believe that he is still embarked on his holy war against trade unionism, to contemplate the possibility that the bus strike has been allowed to drag on in the hopes that an irate public would demand the end of public servants' right to strike.

It would appear that the premier of the province is still not primarily concerned with helping to create a constructive atmosphere in which British Columbians can put their economic house in order. He seems still bent on his radical right wing policies which have done so much to divide and inflame the province. Those who applaud his actions may, with the rest of us, look back at the tranquil summer of 1984 with much nostalgia from a future viewpoint much less comforting.

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

An inconclusive vote is held on the voluntary liquidation of the 62-year old Elphinstone Co-op in Gibsons. The parent organization, Federated Co-ops, favours liquidation but local employees feel that the co-op had just begun to turn a financial corner.

Steamboat Rock, off Gambier Island, is renamed Mariner's Rest in honour of 31 buried at sea in its vicinity.

Minister of Health Bob McClelland will attend the official opening of the new facilities at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chaster of Gower Point celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. *Coast News* editorializes about the success of Johnny Matthews and Keith Wright who have in 25 years gone from the general store in Roberts Creek to the million-dollar development involving the Sunnycrest Plaza.

Director Rita Relf of Halfmoon Bay contends that the Redroofs Trail is being quietly removed from MacMillan Bloedel property.

### 15 YEARS AGO

A Burnaby woman drifted halfway to Nanaimo after her boat hit a deadhead near Port Mellon. The woman spent nine hours in the water. Her husband was found dead in the Strait of Georgia.

A family of five were picked safely from the ocean after roping themselves together to await rescue. They too, had their boat sink

after colliding with a deadhead.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Registration at Gibsons elementary school is complicated this year by the fact that there will be shift classes.

Len Wray, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, is pictured in the *Coast News* with some of the prize winning exhibits.

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen's Water Sports proved a big hit last week and will be repeated next year.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The sound of Eric Thompson's pipes brought the Third Annual Hopkins Landing Fishing Derby to a close on August 22.

Work parties have been busy laying cement blocks for the North Road firehall.

The annual costume Castaway party held by Redroofs Beach and Country Club on August 29 was reported to be a great success.

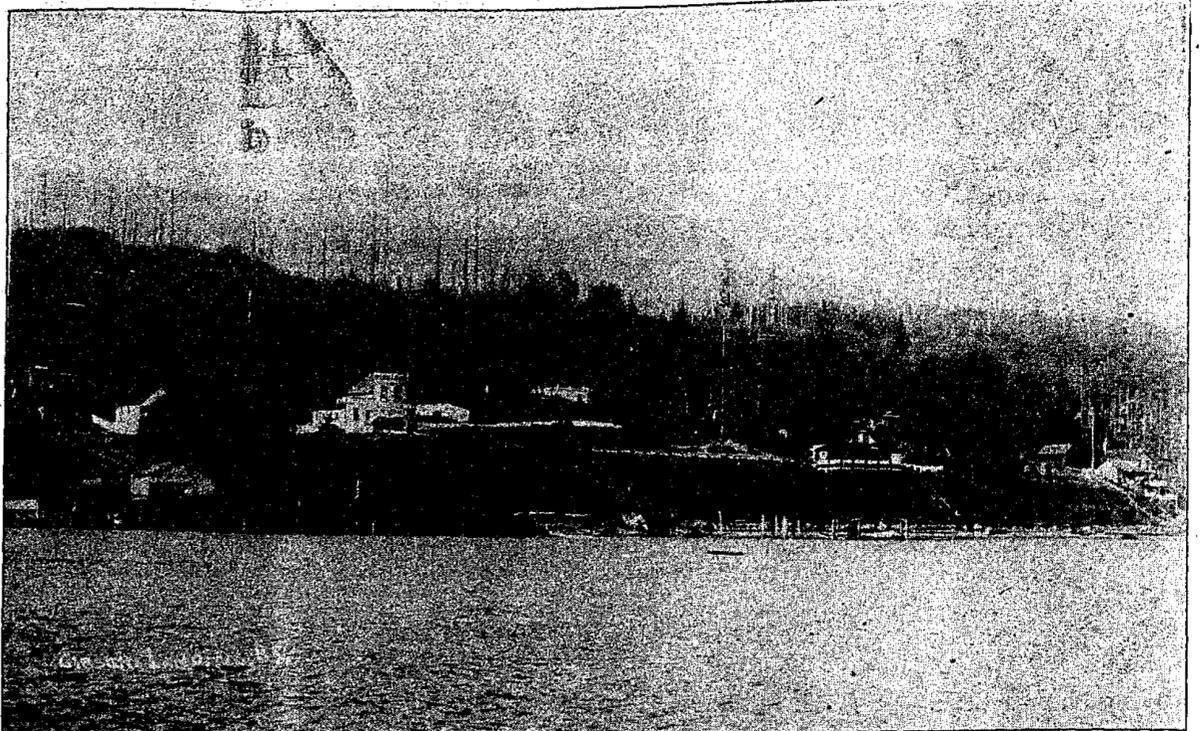
### 30 YEARS AGO

The Black Ball Ferries vessel SS Bainbridge rammed Gibsons wharf on arrival August 28 due to a clutch failure on her approach.

Young Michael Whitaker and his sister Janie found a message promising a reward floating in a bay behind Trail Islands. The youngsters were out fishing when the message was found in a mayonnaise jar. They are now waiting for their reward from the Vancouver person named in the mysterious message.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Not available.



Gibsons Landing, about 1912. A portion of the original George Gibson building on the site of the present Molly's Reach appears to the left of the public wharf, which had been in place for a decade. F.W. Grantham's real estate office sits at the foot of School Road. The Methodist church occupies what will become Pioneer Park. W.W. Winn and son Harry have just acquired the store and house,

at centre, from James Chaster, who had contracted the Chamberlin brothers with their splendid horses to clear the property. Joseph Boyd has sought the seclusion of the West Howe Sound waterfront. George Gibsons has retired to the new home at the extreme right. In this scene, Harry Winn has recorded a pioneer homestead in the process of becoming a community. Photo courtesy City Archives. L.R. Peterson

## What the media is showing us

# Violence as a solution

by Gordon Wilson

If ever there was a case for some public scrutiny of the role of the media in developing the social conscience of a given population, it was this last election campaign. I don't recall a campaign where there has been so much media time devoted to the prediction of the outcome by constant reference to various polls, and so little time given to the candidates' comments on the specific issues.

True the media was, in large part, responsible for the image making of such politicians as Kennedy, Trudeau, and even to an extent Reagan, but I think you will concede that those past campaigns did not have as effective a media presentation as that used by the Conservatives to present a polished, well-groomed, always smiling, figure of Brian Mulroney.

The point here is not to cry foul, for that type of media packaging was available to all contesting parties if they had so chosen. I wish, rather, to make a comment on the degree to which an overwhelming number of people in this country have come to depend on the media as the single source of information, social comment, entertainment, and intellectual inquiry.

As a person who is both actively involved in the arts and a social scientist, I have for some time been pondering the evident shift toward conservatism in Western societies, and have tried to discern the extent to which to media has played a key role. In doing so, some rather alarming social trends have started to emerge.

My principle interest, beyond my involvement in academia, lies

with the performing arts, mostly theatre. As such, I am not a great fan of television and have been very selective when choosing films that I will see. Recently, in my quest for some insight into the social trend alluded to, I have started to take a greater interest in both television and film, and have found much of what is currently offered and very popular, quite disturbing.

Most of the popular programs have their origins in the U.S., which in itself is not bad; the Americans have years of proven ability, and provide a technically good product. It's the ideological message that concerns me.

This summer, for example, I like millions of other North Americans took my children to see the latest Spielberg smash hit, *Gremlins*. Here is a film that is technically brilliant. The special effects, lighting, and studio set design were very effective throughout the show. But the overt use of violence had to be disturbing, particularly as this was marketed as a film suitable for children.

But beyond that, the constant subliminal message of danger from without, the idea of the external threat, is, in my view, cause for some concern. Substitute the Gremlin with a Russian, Cuban, or Nicaraguan, and the ideological framework in which the picture is set takes on a very different form.

If you think this is far fetched, I suggest that you go to see *Red Dawn*. It is in essence the same film. Again we see the external threat, only in this case it is based on the absurd premise that somehow Russian, Cuban and

Nicaraguan troops have managed a land and air attack on the continental United States, and the defence of the country, as with *Gremlins*, falls to the youth. In the case of *Red Dawn*, the future of the country rests with a group of high school students who take up arms against the mindless, savage invaders who show only too clearly that the people of those three countries are grotesquely violent, and should be despised.

If these were only two isolated films, the counter argument that these harmless adventure films might hold some credence. "After all" commented an associate, "when you were a kid you watched cowboys shoot up savage indians, and you turned out alright." "Perhaps so, but how many years have the native people of this country and the U.S. had to struggle against social stereotyping, and an attitude pervasive among the white majority that denies them fundamental rights in our society?"

And these are not isolated cases. Look at the most influential form of media, television. Of the most popular shows, an overwhelming majority are based on violent solution to social injustice. The *A Team* solves the problems of its clients with automatic rifles, explosive devices, helicopter gunships, and whatever else is needed, although to give credit where it is due, the magic of film provides bloody confrontation without any blood. No one is killed on *A Team*.

What is in store for us this fall? More of the same. Pilots of potential fall shows that have been aired provide a new array of American spy teams, out to battle the Reds; a series called *Wings of Glory* replays

the Cuban missile crisis, and reaffirms in our mind that war is never far away. But fear not, the next hour on the tube will show us a super invincible helicopter, put into the service of the C.I.A., that will succeed against all odds; America will remain supreme.

There are those among my colleagues who suggest that mine is an over-reaction to harmless Hollywood thrills. It is those comments that concern me most of all. There has, over the last decade, been extensive social research into the effect and impact of the media on the population. It has been clearly shown that the attitudes people hold toward everything, from the laundry detergent they buy, to the person they vote for is directly affected by the media. It has also been shown that often the rationale for their selection is missing.

People are often unaware of the impact that the media does have, and will deny any influence at all. Yet Robert Young, when performing as "Dr. Marcus Welby, M.D." received on the average between 20 and 30 thousand letters a month asking for medical advice. Hospitals in the United States treated several hundreds of people for severe shock when the producers of "MASH" dispensed with Henry Blake by killing him in an air crash, and college students in B.C. plan their course timetable so that they can watch "All My Children".

The extent to which the social manipulation is taking hold in Canada is best illustrated by the growing number of American films and television programs that are

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## What did you learn in school today?

# Educating for today's world

by Michael Burns

It's that time of year again when parents and children are bustling about preparing for another school year and in the midst of all the physical preparations it might be good to "back off" somewhat and think about what happens in our schools.

The schooling process in a state funded system has as primary objective the production of individuals who can integrate themselves easily into that society. This is accomplished by teaching the skills necessary for physical survival and by inculcating values which are generally held to be important.

When viewed in that light our public schools are doing reasonably well and teaching our children basic skills as well as giving them a perception of themselves and their relationship to the world which fits the homogenized concept of what a twentieth century adult should be.

The tragedy of public education however stems from the fact that it is based on premises depending on a world view which is no longer applicable to the realities of present day events and which can in no way supply the tools needed to understand those realities.

Since the 1950's the western world has experienced a radical challenge to its basic traditions and institutions resulting in the creation of a world which is very different to that of just one generation ago. So much change has occurred in so

short a space of time that Alvin Toffler said in his book "Future Shock": "As we hurtle into tomorrow, millions of ordinary men and women will face emotion-packed options so unfamiliar, so untested, that past experience will offer little clue to wisdom."

The social and global problems arising from the arms race, from the misuse of resources, from the growing corporate centralization of power and wealth, and from the contamination of our air, water and food are such that we can no longer hope to confront them with attitudes which seemed valid in earlier times.

What worked before is guaranteed to fail now.

If you think these global concerns "out there" have no bearing on your personal life, think again. What happened to the North American cost of living when petroleum prices skyrocketed? What do you think would happen to our monetary system and to our lifestyle if an international banking failure occurred? Why is cancer fast becoming the most prevalent disease of modern society?

Examine these and many other questions carefully and you will see that there is a direct relation between the quality of yours and my life and the global concerns we so often wish to ignore.

It is extremely short sighted then for our public schools to foster approaches to learning and living which although relevant in the past, can have no bearing to

today's world. I would go further and say it is detrimental to the emotional and mental health of individuals and seriously hampers their ability to effect positive social change.

The problem then lies not in the fact that our schools are lacking when examined from the viewpoint of quantitative criteria: they are generally successful in teaching basic literacy and computational skills, and they more or less have enough material resources and all the physical nitty-gritty essential to an education system.

Rather they are seriously deficient in the qualitative influence they have in helping to shape individuals with a strong sense of faith in themselves and belief in their capability to fashion a sane and healthy life.

In other words, schools should not be encouraging standardization through rigid curricula and examination control; they should not be guilty of procedures which dehumanize by using principles of behavior and control based on archaic and repressive hierarchical systems of authority; nor should they attempt to destroy the initiative and joy of learning and living that children have.

Schools should encourage creativity and the ability to examine problems in novel ways; they should operate on democratic principles which view all participants in the educational process - students, parents, teachers and administrators, as equals; and they

should encourage autonomous behavior on the part of their students.

This is not intended as a criticism of those who work in our schools although as direct participants in the learning process they must, just like the parents who allow it to happen, bear some of the responsibility. The thrust necessary to change the learning process to the extent that it must, will not come from professional educators who, caught up as they are in the present system, are perhaps too close to the problem.

The thrust must come from parents unhappy with what is happening to their children, who decide to involve themselves directly with their children's education. A growing number of parents across North America are successfully and happily keeping their children at home believing more in their innate abilities to educate their children than in those of a system they perceive as sterile and harmful.

Others prefer to involve themselves more fully in the day to day school life and working for change that way.

Until these influences have enough impact to cause meaningful change in our education system, our children will continue to mature into estranged adults who perceive the world as alien and hostile - devoid of meaning and joy.

Next week: A Different Approach.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Poet questions state of mankind

*Via Dolorosa*  
As I observe the grandiose beauty of the universe, I gaze in wonder at the delicate precision of movement as we hurt through the limitless expanses of space.

Your handiwork shows through the tender care in creating all living specimen of the sky, the sea, the forests, existing in harmony with the environment that nestles them.

Why then, Oh Mother Nature, have you made me so vastly different from those happy creatures of the wilds?

I vainly parade my superior intelligence before those lowly creatures  
Yet, I succumb to the minutest germ.

Against my better judgement, I'm forever building antagonisms within myself, leaving me in a state of constant turmoil.

Sapping all of my strength, Rendering me ill-prepared to meet the ravages of natural calamities.

I speak of love and brotherhood - and kill my brother.

I value highly my life, But hold cheaply the life that lays before my eyes.

I long for dignity and respect, While I trample on those of my neighbor's.

I am aware of the disaster, that awaits me in a shrinking world.

But I will procreate profusely and work feverishly to preserve the life that was destined to die.

I become alarmed at the empty spaces in my larder, But will go forth to destroy the grain fields of distant lands.

I demand freedom from want and from fear, But I refuse to acknowledge the wisdom that opens the door to understanding.

Nor do I heed the cries for help that come from within.

I guard jealously my Right to free expression and the pursuit of knowledge. Yet, I remain a prisoner of my inherent ignorance.

I pride myself on the uniqueness of my culture. But slavishly obey the law of the jungle from whence I came.

I reach into the deep recesses of the mind to find justification for my every act of violence. I am not a common killer, as you can see - I am a just man.

I gaze pensively at the havoc wrought by my blind greed, as I contemplate a peaceful paradise in the garden of Eden.

But wait, I shall seek individuality and independence - These must be my ultimate goals. Alas, all I have acquired is insecurity and loneliness...

Oh, I will surround myself with material gadgets, These will fill me with pride and provide me with comfort - But will it? My enthusiasm wanes with my appetite when the food before me holds secrets whose revelation would turn me away in horror.

I dread putting my lips to water—my house pet has just refused. And why must I travel long distances to seek the fresh air, I once knew? What has happened to the quality of life I worked so hard to achieve?

You have given me both weakness and strength, ignorance and intelligence... The better to deceive, Or to inflict deeper wounds.

I am a mass of contradictions, A riddle I can neither solve nor comprehend.

What diabolical impulse has prompted you, Oh Mother Nature, To produce so cynical a caricature of life

As that embodies in Man? Why have you so cruelly conceived a creature So grotesquely freakish as I?

As I stand condemned by my own moral senses, All-powerful One, May I suggest you go back to the drawing-board for another try?

But say, do I detect a deeper meaning to your secret design?

Am I to be the medium by which you will end the evolutionary cycle of life on Earth?

Could I be the living cells of a cancerous growth Rapidly engulfing a dying planet?

No, No, you would not dare assign to me such a task!  
Joseph Sparacino

## Categories of nuclear power

Editor: I wish to register my disappointment with anyone referring to a "Nuclear Free Zone" without being specific as to what form they mean. To my way of thinking, there are three major categories to be considered: 1. Unrestrained nuclear fission (the bomb); 2. Restrained nuclear fission (nuclear reactors currently in use); 3. Nuclear fusion.

As a 'peacenik' from the 60's, I abhor the thought of using atomic or any other sort of physical force to show someone I disagree with them.

Nuclear fission reactors are a valiant attempt at slowing down a bomb's blast and tapping off energy for the use of the public. Unfortunately, it requires a critical mass of fissionable materials in close proximity, relying on (fallible) controls to keep it short of exploding - a good idea, but too unsafe.

Nuclear fusion; "the source of power for the future" say the scientists. It can't explode, because it uses less than a critical mass. It can be made small, so theoretically it could be used to replace internal combustion engines i.e. car engines. It will be non polluting and eventually cheap enough to be feasible etc. etc.

## Vote for beliefs

Editor: I find it difficult in what we call a democracy to believe what I am reading and hearing in regard to the election: "The PC is going to win and we have to be on the winning side"; "We have to vote for the PC to be represented in Ottawa"; "If you vote for the NDP or parties other than the PC, your vote is wasted".

Baa. Baa. Baa.  
The late Eugene Debs, American

Whether this will come to pass, or not, may be decided by vote in the near future. I will be very disappointed if uninformed people decided unintentionally to cancel future research and development of a power source that may save the world from energy starvation.  
John S. Reynolds  
Gibsons

Socialist Party presidential candidate, who was well known and respected world wide, put it very well indeed when he said, "It is better to vote for what you want and not get it, than to vote for what you don't want and get it."  
Doris Fuller  
Gibsons, B.C.

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### Steam Cleaning

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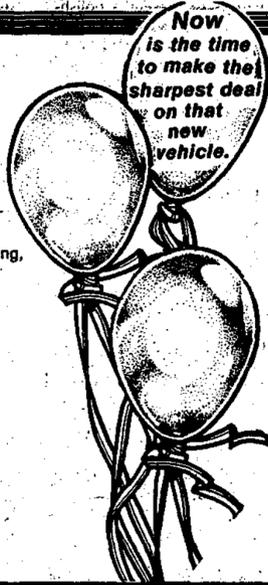
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Woodcarver Cioe Day puts the finishing touches on the burl clock she has donated for the door prize at the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project's Garage Sale & Raffle to be held next Saturday, September 9, at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

—Fran Burnside photo

## Local cadets excel

Once again the young people of the Sunshine Coast Army Cadets prove that they are as good or better than the other cadet corps in western Canada by winning top awards and coveted trips to Europe.

Cadet Corporal David Foxall applied for and was accepted at Camp Borden, Ontario to attend the scuba diving course. This course includes vigorous physical training while at the military school.

He not only proved he was capable, but placed first in a class of 60 with the highest marks in the diving course. Not only did he achieve a high standard, but he was voted unanimously the Best Cadet in Camp Borden.

The commanding officer of the Sunshine Coast Army Cadets, Captain Bob Summerfield told the Coast News that there was a total of 400 cadets in Camp Borden, from all over Canada, attending various courses. And, for one cadet from our area to be selected as the best overall cadet is quite an achievement.

The reward for best cadet is a trip to Europe. This cadet will be sent to Germany in early 1985, for eight to 10 weeks. During his trip, he will visit France, Holland, Belgium and the UK. Well done Corporal Foxall.

The second cadet to receive recognition is Cadet Corporal Mark McDermid. He was selected from the Sechelt Army Corps to attend a cadet leader course at Camp Vernon. Once again, this young cadet proved to be one of the best by placing third out of a total of 2800 cadets from western Canada.

His achievement was not for one phase of training, but overall. This included competitive shooting, first aid, field craft, survival, drill, and map and compass. Other segments included dress and deportment, attitude, sports and leadership.

To receive high marks for any one of the above, requires hours of study and practice. But to have high marks in all is outstanding.

This cadet also won a trip to Europe in early 1985. There is a possibility that he and Corporal Foxall will travel together. Again well done Corporal McDermid.

A third cadet to rate high acclaim was one of our junior female cadets, Cadet Pilling (F), who attended a two week course in Camp Vernon.

A total of 20 cadets from this area were sent to various locations during the summer, to better themselves in the cadet organization. It is well appreciated by the officers of the corps to see the enthusiasm that our youth can put out. Once again congratulations!

There is a recruiting drive the weekend of September 8 at both shopping centres, Shop-Easy in Sechelt and Super-Valu in Gibsons, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

In the past the corps lacked fully qualified instructors to run the various courses that the corps was required to know. They now have instructors qualified to teach rappelling, first aid, search and rescue procedures, map and compass reading, watermanship, competitive shooting, and survival in the field.

One of the big assets to an organization like this, is that there is no cost to the parents. The monies used are raised by the cadets and donations from the sponsor.

So, if you are between the ages of 13 and 19, male or female, and seek something a little different than the norm, the members of this corps will only be too glad to answer your questions.

## Cyclists active

The Sunshine Coast Cycle Club invites both local cyclists and those from Vancouver to join in one of two group rides next Sunday, September 9.

Meeting Vancouver riders at 10:15 a.m. in the parking lot

## B.C. firemen visit Gibsons

Firemen from all over B.C. came to Gibsons last week to take part in the first ever B.C. Firefighters' Salmon Derby, and they enjoyed it so much they want it to be an annual event.

Sponsored by the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department with the assistance of the Cedars Pub, the derby attracted 70 entries from such varied areas as Lac La Hache, Pemberton, Lantzville on Vancouver Island, Elkford in the Kootenays, Oliver, Vancouver, New Westminster and Richmond. Numerous others indicated they would have liked to come but had already taken holidays or made holiday plans before they knew the derby had been organized.

Gibsons fire chief Mel Buckmaster described the derby as a summer equivalent to the B.C. Firefighters' curling bonspiel which brings together firemen from all over the province in February each year. "And we thought if we could bring people here to go fishing, they would come back again," added Buckmaster. The firemen and their families stayed in motels, and camped both at Bonniebrook and at Brothers Park through special permission from Gibsons council. Besides fishing on both Saturday and Sunday, they enjoyed a hospitality night, barbecue and pancake breakfast.

First prize in the derby went to a man on his first salt water fishing trip for his first salmon catch. Murray Berry of Vernon hooked an 11 pound two ounce Spring that took an hour to land, and in addition to his fish took home a five hp outboard motor for his efforts, plus a trophy donated by the Cedars Pub. His name will go on the large perpetual trophy, also donated by the Cedars, which will be permanently on display at the Gibsons Firehall. The Cedars provided individual trophies for the three largest salmon caught.

In other catch categories, the biggest Coho was an eight pound 14 ounce reeled in by Ron Jacobson of Richmond, and the biggest Dogfish, weighing 12 pounds eight ounces, was caught by Bob Leek of New Westminster. The most unusual catch was an eight pound two ounce Skate by Vancouverite Bill Firth.

Winners got to choose their prizes from among fishing rods, tents, packboards, lamps, fire extinguishers (of course!), ice boxes and T-shirts, all generously donated by local merchants. "We had a very good response from both local merchants and marinas," commented Buckmaster.

Plans are already underway for next year's derby, and one of the few changes planned so far is a

change of date. "We might hold the derby earlier next year," said Buckmaster, "so there will be more big Springs available!"

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Those wanting a longer ride will take the scenic Lower Road route through Roberts Creek on their way to Porpoise Bay Provincial Park and an afternoon of picnicking and swimming.

Family groups and those not wanting to go so far will strike out for the Roberts Creek picnic site. To assist families especially, a truck will be available to transport both riders and their bicycles up the long, tortuous hill from lower to upper Gibsons.

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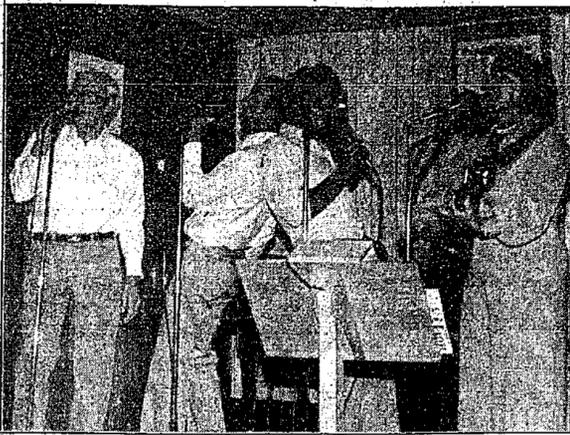
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The "G.G.'s" name stands for Generation Gap, and Floyd Carmen (left), David Evanson, Ken Gustafson and Nikki Weber made sure there wasn't one as they belted out tunes to suit all tastes at the Roberts Creek Legion last weekend. —Fran Burnside photo

## Gwen in Gibsons Cavalcade thanks

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

Now that Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, our annual festival is over for another year, I wish to thank all of those many people who got involved and put on another successful Sea Cavalcade.

I know that Georgina Cameron, co-ordinator of the Queen's Pageant, joins with me in thanking everyone who participated in the pageant: the Sunnycrest Mall merchants who helped put on a beautiful spring fashion show, especially Debbie Sneddon of The Feathered Nest, who was co-ordinator of this event, and the Kinettes and others who helped; Ken's Lucky Dollar and the Kinsmen for the use of their hall for meetings; the sponsors of the Queen candidates, Gibsons Building Supplies, Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, Wal-Van Autobody, Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, Windsor Plywood, Andy's Restaurant, Sunnycrest Centre, Royal Canadian Legion 109, Omega Merchants, Cedar Plaza, Gibsons Autobody and Peninsula Transport who made the Miss Sea Cavalcade Pageant possible, those who did their hair and make-up for the candidates for the various events.

We are grateful to Ken and Jane Sorko for holding a Queen's pageant tea at their home; Mike and Eileen Poppel for their invaluable assistance, including the Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Trophy; Kwanis Care Home for holding a tea; Tony Tyler, master of ceremonies, the entertainers at the Queen's Pageant, Karen Boothroyd and her parents Pamela and Ray who provided the Twilight Theatre and assisted throughout, George and Georgina Giannakis who provided refreshment at the Omega for the Queen candidates, families and friends after the pageant; the RCMP and other escorts; the judges, Greg Grant, Sue Lane, Ken Sorko, Pauline Haar and Carol who laboured over the selection; the parents and chaperones who supported the candidates and last, but by no means least, the Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants themselves who worked so hard and did so well.

On behalf of the Sea Cavalcade committee and myself, I wish to thank Georgina Cameron for co-ordinating the very successful Queen's Pageant. Georgina made some innovations this year which fit in very well and we welcome her suggestions for the future.

I wish, also, to thank Dan Tohill co-ordinator, Nikki Weber and the Halfmoon Bay Hams, and the 23 contestants in the Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest; Mike Rendelman and the Kinsmen for putting on a super parade, Sue and Terry Rhodes for the beautiful fireworks display, members of the CBC cast and crew for all their assistance. Nick Orchard, Johnny

Smith, Robert Clothier, Rae Brown and Bruno Gerussi who give their personal assistance each year, Susan Arsenaull, Jim and all the Middletons who helped out in Dougal Park.

Also appreciated was the help of the gang from Katimavik, Elaine Middleton and Pamela Boothroyd who put on a Kid's Variety Show in the park, my own family who helped in so many ways, the Volunteer Fire Department and the contestants in the War of the Hoses, Sechelt Pipe Band; the members of the RCMP for keeping the lid on things, Gordon Wilson and the Suncoast Players for putting on a very successful Theatresports Tournament and Colleen Von Schleinitz, John Woods, Janet Robertson and others who entertained the teams, Miller's Cabaret for hosting them; those who participated and organized the Fun Run; those who participated in the Keats to Gibsons swim and Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department who organized it; Fred Holland and the Gibsons Wildlife group who made a lot of small fishermen very happy, Gibsons Lions Club for their Pancake Breakfast, CBC for keeping "The Reach" open all weekend.

Our special thanks to Rob Liddicoat who co-ordinated it all and our thanks to the town of Gibsons for their assistance in so many ways but, especially in getting the permanent stage in Dougal Park finished in time for Sea Cavalcade.

If anyone has been overlooked, please accept my apologies, for sometimes the most obvious is unintentionally missed. Thank you everyone who attended; you make it all worthwhile. I has been brought to my attention that some people think, mistakenly, that Gibsons Sea Cavalcade has been taken over by the town of Gibsons. A good idea but not true.

The Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Association is a group of people who put on a summer festival just for the fun of it. The more people involved, the more fun and the better the Sea Cavalcade. Anyone can join for a dollar (\$1), some ideas, some energy and a good sense of humour.

Ask me, or Ken Crosby or Diane Strom or Rob Liddicoat and let us know your interest.

At a meeting on Wednesday evening, a theme for next year was selected. Did everyone see the winning Bank of Commerce "Clowns"? The 1985 theme will be "Sea Sports". We still want lots and lots of clowns so, if clowns are your preference for parade or business, you are still in the money.

Sea Cavalcade 1985, will be on a weekend before B.C. Day when the tides are suitable for sea sports. The real Sea Sport will sport a beard and be prepared to enter early in the new year in the beard growing contest.

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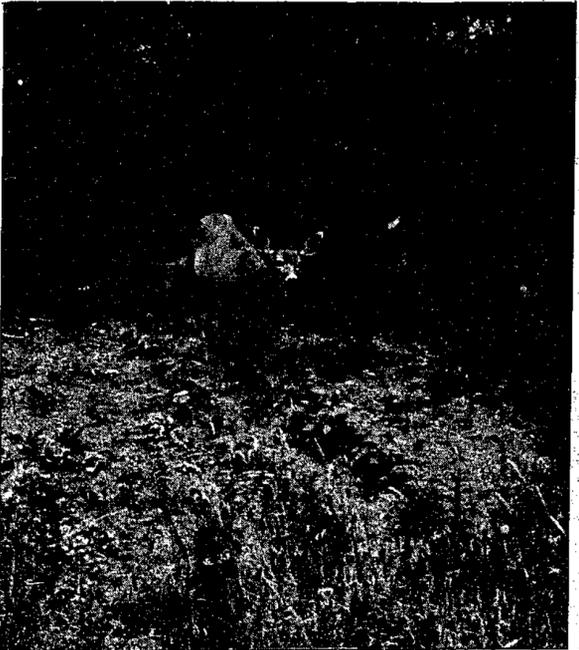
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Caught in the act! These veggies in a Sechelt garden looked just too appetizing to be passed up. —Michael Burns photo



The partying went on all day long at the Secret Cove home of John and Irene Mercer when friends and relatives from near and far gathered last Saturday to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of a very spry and witty Uncle John.

— Fran Burnside photo

### Pender People 'n' Places

## Berry-picking time again

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

**FALL ARRIVED?**  
Well darn it, I guess fall is really on its way in. The wind has been blowing out of the northwest and though it brings us clear skies, it's really chilly in the house at night and in the mornings. One good thing about the weather is how easy it has been to pick blackberries. Someone showed me a supreme stash of them that are so pick that you hardly even get roughed up for the sake of winter delicacies. My hands are blue and a bit prickled but I consider it a small price to pay for blackberry syrup on pancakes in January.

### CONTROLLED BURN

I was fortunate enough to be able to view the controlled burn site (near Malaspina substation) last week when they set the area ablaze. Even on a warm summer day the fire was completely controlled except for one minor breakout. They light the blaze from the middle outwards, thereby creating a need for oxygen in the centre. The fire stays absolutely contained, burns into the middle and then goes out. Now the area will be made ready for planting.

### BAMBOO REQUEST

Elsie Mangles phoned the other day with what is certainly an unusual request. The Panda bears in the Regina animal park are running out of bamboo. As bamboo is pretty well all that they eat, this is quite a serious problem. If you have the long pointed leafed variety and you would be willing to cut some please give Elsie a call at 883-9136 after Thursday a.m.

The whole thing sounds so odd but it is important enough that it is flown out of the airport quite directly. They are actually having the same problems in China, where they have begun bamboo plantations just to prevent the Giant Panda from becoming extinct.

### VISITING CELEBRITIES

Each year a fair number of celebrities arrive in Pender Harbour and this year was no different. Mike Reno, of Loverboy, cruised up in his beautiful boat "Almost Paradise". Let's just say

their style of having fun is a bit different than that usually had at the Garden Bay Pub. The next night at the Backeddy Pub was a bit quieter.

By the way, apparently it's rumour time again, and this time I heard that someone had been stabbed near the Backeddy in Egmont. I phoned Joe and asked and he assured me (through gritted teeth) that the story was completely untrue. The ambulance was helping a woman who had slipped on her

### Roberts Creek

## Old guys in there

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

### OLD GUYS HOT

The old guys have still got it! Elphie Rec is as close to a Roberts Creek team as we've got in the men's fastball league so it was good to see them get into the finals. After all, all but a token couple of the guys are over 30!

They're tied with Ken Mac at two games each out of a series of five. They tied the fifth game last Thursday so they plan again tonight (Tuesday). The game is at 6:30 at Brothers Park, the last I heard. Good luck guys.

### ENTERTAINMENT

It may be "Hard Times" but people still showed they can have a good time at the dance at the Roberts Creek Legion August 25. The music of "Used Guys" drew a motley crew dressed in rags and gunny sacks but the place was jumping until the end of the last set.

"The G.G.'s" also drew a lively crowd last Friday. They play a lot of old favourites that you can't keep from singing or clapping along with. If you missed them this time, try to come the next time they perform.

## Church asks Peace Tax

The federal government should set up a Peace Tax Fund for Canadians who want their tax dollars

### Halfmoon Bay Happenings

## Hospital Auxiliary meets

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

### FALL ACTIVITIES START

September is the month for summer visitors to leave for home and for organizations and activities to begin again for another season.

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, September 10 at 10 a.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall and a good turnout is hoped for to get plans sorted out for the annual fall bazaar.

All members are urged to attend and new members will be made most welcome. One of our members, Andrew Steele, has been under the weather and had a spell in St. Mary's but is coming along nicely. Get well soon Andrew.

### BROWNIES

Brownies and tweenies can look forward to some brand new magic at the opening meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack. Brown Owl Judy Gill reports that there will be some special magic surprises on Tuesday, September 18, at 3:30

p.m. This is the date of the first meeting and registration.

There is a need for used Brownie uniforms so if anyone has such items on hand Judy would be pleased to hear from you.

### BODY NEWNESS

Verity Purdy who gave a very popular course a couple of years ago at Welcome Beach Hall is once again offering this fitness course for the ladies of around fifty and over. A group of us really enjoyed these classes and were sorry when they were discontinued so it is good news that we will have another opportunity to get involved.

The first session will be at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Monday, September 10, at 9:30 a.m. and will take place twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Try to turn up on that morning in order that Verity will have some idea as to how many to expect.

### A MEXICAN NIGHT

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society will be sponsoring a dance at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, September 15. Theme will be a Mexican Night and there will be a prize for the best costume. Margaritas as well as various soft drinks will be served, tickets are \$6 each and may be reserved by phoning Guy Foley at 885-9061. Music will be by Lee Taylor's group so a fun night is guaranteed. So get your act together and get out there, have a good night and at the same time support your local recreation group.

Tickets will soon be on sale for a new Nikki Weber production at the Seniors Hall on September 29. This will be a semi classical evening and proceeds will go towards the new senior's building.

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Noon Swim 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
Red Cross Lessons 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Fitness 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Public Swim 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Special Exercise 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.  
Seniors 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Noon Swim 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
Adapted Aquatics 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
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Public Swim 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Early Bird 6:30 - 8:30 a.m.  
Fitness 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Noon Swim 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
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Fitness 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
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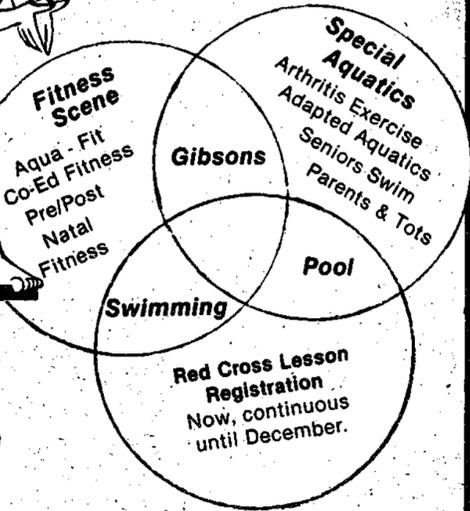
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Noon Swim 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
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redirected from military spending to peaceful use, a United Church of Canada group recommends.

The group also says Canada should publicly condemn U.S. intervention in Latin America and call for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops in the area.

The recommendations come in a Church and International Affairs committee report which says the church is morally bound to side with those who hope for an international order of peace and justice. The report says there are two competing views of international relations today: that international affairs are motivated by the law of the jungle or society.

Those on the side of society, the report says, are under an obligation to "enter the international arena with the 'common good' of the citizens of all nations in mind, as well as the best interests of our citizens".

The report says that as a middle power, Canada has a role to play that goes beyond "mere observation of the world scene but stops short of actual control over some of the key forces that reinforce the jungle".

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# Computer Fair coming this week

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Computer Fair" in Sechelt next week, in an effort to promote the awareness that a computer can be advantageous to a small business enterprise and to provide a forum for seeking out the most suitable hardware and software package for any particular business need.

Chamber past president and chairman of the Education Committee, Peter Bandi, told the Coast News that, "This is an information fair designed to answer questions and deal with potential problems which might come up if a person is considering purchasing a computer. There's no point buying a computer that is going to be 90 per cent sufficient for your needs."

To be held Monday, September 10 from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Driftwood Inn, the fair will feature the lines of three local exhibitors: Protech Office Supplies, Computer House and Pacifica Pharmacy. On display will be hardware by Olivetti, Corona, Kaypro, Grid [used by President Reagan], Canadian-

made Arrow, O/S Microtech and Coleco Adam, as well as several different types of software with the main emphasis on business application. Experts from the various companies will give brief talks throughout the day and will be available to demonstrate their products, discuss specific needs and answer questions.

Bandi also hopes that those with computers whose programs do not

completely meet their business needs will be able to find out how to adapt those programs so that they do.

"The most important thing is to know what you need from a system before you buy one," said Bandi. "Each business has specific needs and applications, and there are pitfalls and potential problems to be recognized if one is to avoid costly

errors."

Often people can do more with their computers than they know about, too. "Many computers are not used to capacity," added Bandi.

To find out more about the computer you own or the one you are thinking of buying, drop in to the Computer Fair next Monday and ask the experts your questions.

## Sechelt Scenario

# Church school starts

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

**CHURCH SCHOOL STARTS**  
Commencing again this year is the St. Hilda's Church School at St. Hilda's Hall on Sunday, September 9. Registration is at 9:30 a.m.

This church school is for all ages starting at 9:30 a.m. Coffee is served 10:30 to 11 and family service starts at 11.

For further information call 885-5019.

### GARAGE, BAKE SALE

The big garage sale for the people's fight against unwanted herbicides has now been increased to include a bake sale. They have lots of contributions coming in but more would be appreciated. Call Mary at 885-3429, Gail at 885-3469, Wendy at 885-3382 or Marlene at 885-2858.

The big day is Sunday, September 9 at the Roberts Creek Hall in Roberts Creek starting at 1 p.m.

There will be a door prize, a clock created by Cloe Day. T-shirts will be on sale and the shakes that are part of the raffle with all the other prizes will be on hand for viewing. If the horse manure is there you will know about it, one big whiff.

They are having lots of support for raising funds, so if you are looking for bargains it sounds like a good deal.

### FLEA MARKET

The flea market at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall starts at 10 a.m., September 9, so there is time to check out the goodies there before heading for the next one.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND BRIDGE

The big start of Merry-Go-Round Bridge, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, will be on September 21 at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Now is the time to start thinking on playing bridge for the season or just coming out for the kickoff games.

Please advise Margaret Hume at 885-2840 as soon as possible if you wish to play.

# Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

The election has even affected the affairs of Branch 69. Our executive would normally meet on September 4 but because of the election it is announced that our September executive meeting is postponed to Saturday, September 8 at 10 a.m. Members of the executive please note this date.

I have little to report about progress on our building plans. Everyone has been busy with visitors but the Ways & Means Committee has asked me to remind everyone of the Spaghetti Dinner to be held September 8.

We would like to advise the public that we will hold a "Night to Remember" on September 29 at 8 p.m. This will be a musical evening with many of your favourite artists and the 69'ers in a supporting role.

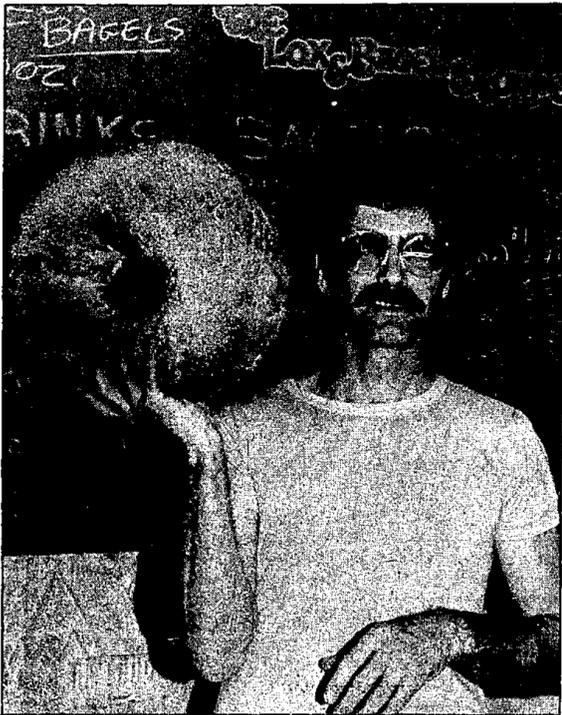
There will be a violinist and lots of universal songs and many Victor Herbert selections. It sounds like a lot of fun and all for the benefit of Branch 69.

Some people wonder why we

work so hard for the seniors. I would remind them that each day that passes puts them a day nearer needing a properly designed and equipped recreation centre where they can meet with their peers and keep life interesting.

The holidays will be over next week and I hope to have definite news about our new hall.

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# Channel Ten

Thursday, 5 - 9 p.m.  
September 6 & September 13  
Highlights of the CRTC Hearing

Many Sunshine Coast residents and groups intervened in the CRTC hearing held last spring in Victoria.

The purpose of the hearing was based on the application by Western Approaches Ltd. (CKVU) to receive a licence to broadcast on VHF Channel 10. The main controversy involved what effect this would have on Channel 9 PBS (KLTS) and who would be responsible to pay for any changes.

The highlights we are playing include the presentations by CKVU, the cable companies on behalf of their subscribers, (this includes Coast Cablevision Ltd.), the Suncoast TV Society and others.

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<b>Sechelt</b>	Monday 10 September 7 p.m. St. Hilda's	885-2861
<b>Wilson Creek</b>	Tuesday 11 September 7 p.m. Scout Hall	886-2447
<b>Roberts Creek</b>	Thursday 6 September 7 p.m. Elem. School	885-3268
<b>Gibsons</b>	Thursday 6 September 7 p.m. Granthams Hall	886-2910

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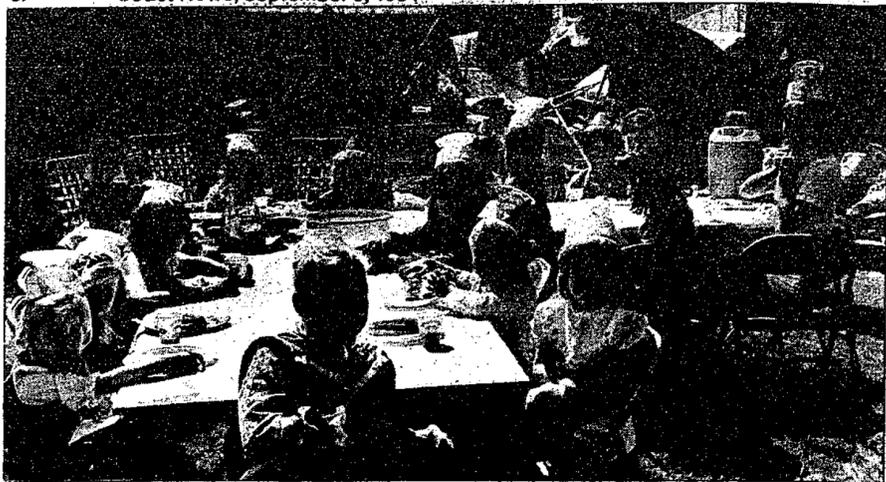
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Special occasion last Saturday at the home of Mrs. McQueen of Glen Road, Gibsons was a Cabbage Doll birthday party. Above, the proud owners celebrate. —John Burnside photo

**George in Gibsons**

**Boat fire off Hopkins**

by George Cooper

Last Monday, August 26, about 11:30 in the morning residents of Hopkins Landing and Langdale watched in increasing alarm as black smoke spiralled up from a burning sport boat.

"I kept looking out at it for more than an hour," said one resident, "but went on with my housework. Then when I looked again there wasn't a trace of it on the water. Only a few wisps of the black smoke still gave a hint of what happened."

The 19-foot cabin cruiser belonged to Bill and Ella Grant of Hopkins Landing. "Fortunately," said Bill, "no one was injured in the accident. Two mechanics, from the Boat Centre of Horseshoe Bay, who were taking the boat from my place to Horseshoe, got nothing more than a cold dunking when they found the fire was out of control."

The two had their own boat nearby prepared to tow the Grant boat. But when the motor stalled in the vicinity of Hutt Island and they tried to re-start it, fire broke out.

"That's the same spot it had stalled with me some time before," said Bill.

**DUCK DANGER**

Those who enjoy observing the ducks and the two white geese in Gibsons harbour have been wondering these days if one small duckling will survive the hazards of shoreline life.

The duckling is still very small, swimming and waddling after his mother of nondescript species quite uncertain whether the predators that snatched away the other eight of the brood will attack him too.

The mother duck had made her nest under the ornamental shrubbery of a beach-front home, laid 13 eggs, and after almost 28 days hatched the nine ducklings.

Within days, if not hours, the brood was down to three. Neighbourhood dogs, cats and crows were the destroyers.

"I saw a crow snatch one up," said a beach-front resident, "drop it several times like it was a mussel shell, and then tear strips from it while it was still squawking. Pitiful."

A savage scenario on our quiet harbour shoreline.

**DOG SHOW**

A dog walking down the street shoulder pressed to the master's (or mistress') leg, head up alert to the next signal, quite unaware of any

delicious distraction nearby?

Almost unbelievable? In Gibsons, yes indeed. But at the PNE's super dog show it was indeed happening and crowds of people were applauding not the masters but the dogs. Dogs of all shapes, sizes, and colours seemed to be eager to be "obedient". They seemed to enjoy sharing the exercise with their human companions.

A vagrant thought intrudes upon our Gibsons scene—dispense with our seemingly ineffective "dog control" and direct the funds to dog obedience courses for all owners in the town. Perhaps even dog silence might be taught and sleeping neighbours spared the shrill alarms of nervous dogs returning home from their nightly visits to the neighbour's lawn.

Just a vagrant thought, and like most vagrants will be sent packing to the next town.

**Loverboy visits**

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Here it is September and the sun is still shining as warm and nice as July and August. Mornings a wee bit cooler. If I couldn't feel it I would know by the honey in the jar, it gets a bit thicker each day.

**BACKEDDY HOSTS LOVERBOY**

If you didn't get to the Backeddy last weekend you missed Mike Reno and group who were holidaying. They were travelling in a most beautiful pleasure boat named "Almost Paradise", which I'm told is the title of one of their more famous songs. They were friendly, casually dressed in shorts, T-shirts, etc. They danced with the local girls and chatted with whoever asked for an autograph.

I was a teenage Frank Sinatra fan in the 40's, so when talking to this group I tried not to let them know that I had not even heard of them until they arrived at the Backeddy. One of them asked me, "What's the name of this place?". He didn't know he was in Egmont. I had better find out who John Denver is because he was at the Backeddy this week.

**ST. MARY'S NEWS**

St. Mary's patient for a week is Jessica Silvey, who has had her appendix removed and is resting quietly. Jess will not be in for long. As soon as she realizes she's missing the long holiday weekend there will be no peace for nurse or doctor. Dorthey Silvey is out again.

**BIRTHDAYS**

September birthday wishes to Dylan Jackson three years old, Nathan Bell, Dolly Wallace, Mike Martin, Norman Gregory, Myrtle Page and Melanie Van Arsdell.

**THRIFT STORE**

Yes, we are still open every day, noon to 3, 4 or 5 p.m. We are very casual on hours if there are customers to be served.

**Food Bank**

Continued from page 1 major purchases. "Every penny is accounted for," says McDowell.

But McDowell would like to see Harfield's position become a part-time job. "Most of our services are funded by the government," he says. "But this one depends entirely on contributions. Community Services has no extra money to hire a food bank manager." He says the job should be funded jointly by government, union, and business sectors. "All three share responsibility for unemployed workers," he claims. "But that's the toughest kind of funding to find."

Harfield would like to see the provincial government eliminate the need for food banks entirely by creating full employment. But until that happens she says, "We hope more people will leave contributions with cashiers at Super Valu and other locations so we can continue operating at the UAC. The positive public response has been encouraging."

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<p><b>SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH</b> Corner of Davis Bay Rd. &amp; Laurel Rd. Inter-Denominational Family Worship Sunday - 11 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages Sunday - 9:45 a.m. "We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us" Pastor Arie de Vos</p>	<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Park Road, Gibsons 886-2611 Family Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services 11 a.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m. Prayer &amp; Bible Study Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Weekly Home Fellowship Groups Rev. Dale D. Peterson</p>
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<p><b>ST. HILDA'S &amp; ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES</b> St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Family Service St. Andrew's Anglican, Pender Harbour 4:30 p.m. Worship Service Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019</p>	

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- 1 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons fresh ginger root
- 6 chili peppers
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 2 medium onions
- 4 cups malt vinegar

1. Peel and core apples. Chop coarsely.
2. Peel and grate ginger root.
3. Peel and chop onions.

4. Remove seeds from chili peppers and chop finely.
5. Place all ingredients in large saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture has reduced and thickened.
6. Place in hot sterilized jars and seal.
7. Keep in a cool dark place for at least 3 months to allow flavours to blend.

### Dilly Beans

1. Pick green bush or runner beans about the size of your middle finger. Top and tail them.
2. Place in boiling water. When it returns to the boil, boil them for two minutes, then drain.
3. Boil equal parts cider vinegar and water. Add 1 tablespoon coarse salt per cup of liquid. Add 1 head of dill per 2 cups of liquid.
4. Place the beans in a jar with 1 small red chili pepper, 1 clove garlic (peeled) and one head dill.
5. Strain the vinegar and water mixture and pour over the beans while hot.
6. Seal the jars and don't eat the beans for at least a month.

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- 2 cups nasturtium seeds
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- 1 cup water
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- ¼ cup tarragon vinegar

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And, parents—don't work too hard this week!

Nest Lewis

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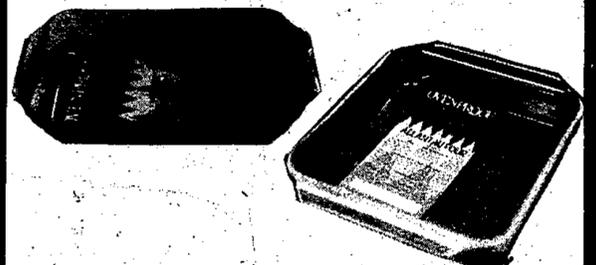
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**SHOP TALK**

by Bill Edney

**New Beginnings**

This week school opens, and for many a youngster this new school term ushers in a new kind of world—a new way of life. Some will be bold and outgoing, while others will be shy and withdrawn.

I can well remember my first day at school. As a country farm boy and being driven to town to go to school with all those strange kids,—I was scared. In fact, I was so scared, that recess saw me disappear into a nearby roadside culvert, where I hid until school was out. Then I would start to walk toward home and was met by my grandfather coming into town with horse and buggy to take me home. Needless to say

school authorities and Grandpa soon got together over this daily game play!

And, because I was a shy, country boy, I got lots of attention from the class bullies. This experience caused me to lose all confidence in myself and interest in school. My grades were poor, which went on until grade 8. By this time we had moved to the city, after Grandma died, and if anything, matters grew worse, until the new term after Christmas.

A new principal was assigned to our school. His name was Mr. Hamilton, and although the names of most of my teachers now escapes me, his never will.

Although I was practically last in my class standing, he sought me out, discovered my problem and with encourage-

ment and some after school help, got me on track.

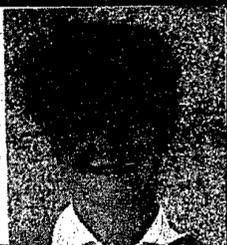
By Easter break, as a result of test papers, I stood 15th (out of 35 that is) in my class. By June, I was near the top in class standing. This man made a life-long impression on me in just a few months, for he was no longer my teacher as I went on to high school, after passing my government exams.

Someone once said, "If the pupil hasn't learned the teacher hasn't taught." This may be a bit harsh, and certainly not always true, but theirs can be both a challenging and rewarding experience.

To all the new beginners in whatever grade, and teachers, too—may you all have a great beginning and a happy ending.

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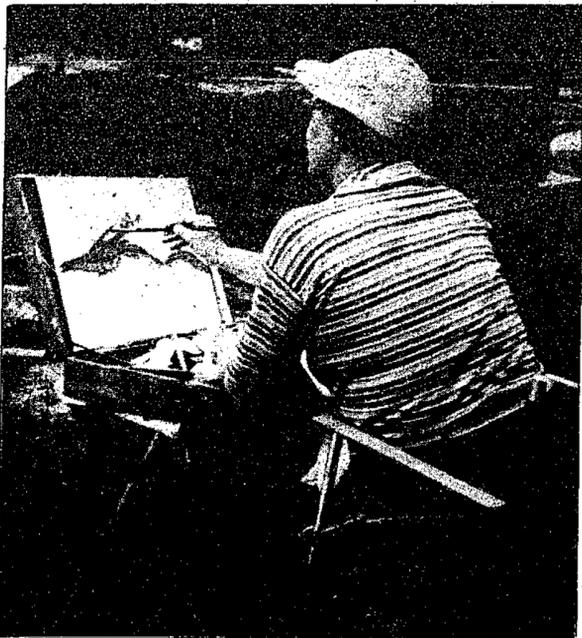
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Paintings by Mrs. Jessie Dowdie (here working on a local scene in approximately 1960) will be on display at the Hunter Gallery until September 7. Mrs. Dowdie, a long time resident of Gibsons, is now living at Shorncliffe in Sechelt. She paints flowers and landscapes in oils and pastels.

## At the Arts Centre Plewman exhibit still showing

by Belinda Macleod

This is the last week of Veronica Plewman's exhibition of drawings and paintings at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. The show ends on September 9.

Her exhibition, rightfully, has been received with great enthusiasm and admired for the unique quality and skill of her coloured pencil drawings, particularly in her latest works which give us the dense, cluttered world of the city with its neon lights, people - real and reflected, cars, and wet streets. It is a fragmented, lonely, sometimes ominous world despite the glowing lights and sensuous colour. A vision of an uneasy

fairlyland. Other works in the show look inward rather than outward for their expression. Some record emotional journeys, others a turning point or the memory of a friend. All are worth a second, third and fourth look and are open to many interpretations.

An opportunity to join in a discussion of this fine exhibition with the artist present will take place at the Arts Centre on Thursday, September 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. Please note the following changes in hours at the Arts Centre. Hours are now: Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. However, on Sunday, September 9 the Arts

Centre will open at 11 a.m. to give the public a last opportunity to see the show, as the Arts Centre will be

closed to the general public from 2 to 4 p.m. due to the talk being given there by Earle Birney.

## Players audition

Auditions for the Suncoast Players Hallowe'en production will be held on Thursday, September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Hall on Roberts Creek Road.

This year's play will be the Gothic melodrama, "Gaslight", written by Patrick Hamilton. This classic melodrama which ran for 1,300 performances in New York features a

wicked, philandering husband and a wife who fears she is going mad.

The "Players" are looking for new faces. Anyone interested in taking part on stage or off, in this or future productions, is invited to come to the audition. Be part of local theatre!

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## Seniors respond

Editor:

On page 16 of the August 6 edition of the Coast News you invited participation and debate with regard to policies of our major political parties regarding the NACA's questionnaire on aging.

The six points as set out would seem in the writer's estimation to cover a great portion of the concerns of seniors. Perhaps the questionnaire should have included some question of proposed political policy in regard to the services that are being provided by both the Old Age Pensioners Association of B.C. and the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. particularly, at very little federal or provincial government expense.

Branch 69 of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C., situated in Sechelt, B.C., is one of the more active groups which has not only bought and paid for, in the last few years, a hall to provide some of these recreational facilities for its members, but has recently pur-

chased a larger site in Sechelt on which to construct a new hall. With a membership of "500 plus" the present facility is definitely inadequate, with the consequence that we are looking for federal and provincial funds to build a facility that will continue to provide services to the expanded membership, and also to assist in keeping our seniors active and out of institutions. Such a building will provide companionship, fellowship and enhancement of the physical and mental well being of its membership.

In our humble opinion there should be grants available federally, as well as provincially, to assist branches such as ours who have a proven record for trying to improve their lot.

We hope that all political parties will support us in our efforts.

Len Herder, President  
Larry Grafton, Chairman  
Branch 69 Building Committee

## Garbage, garbage

Editor:

Anyone caught dumping garbage in our property at Gilmour and Cemetery Roads will positively be prosecuted at law and pay to clean it up, if not shot!

This means you of the stinking dirty white gutter pipes, building mess, old shower curtains, filthy carpet remnants and so on and on. A whole truckload of it! And all would be followers in your filthy truck tracks! There's a legal dump in Sechelt. Take your junk up there next time. It will be a lot easier and cheaper than going to court. Most of the above-mentioned mess could have been disposed of

legally and simply by having a garbage burner in your yard. It needs a good draft and legally requires a screen over it to prevent flying hot ash. Some people use a big old stove outside. Anything dry that will burn up fast, not smoulder stinkingly.

Could Gibsons get another dump?

I am afraid we may go back to the 1960's style when garbage was being dumped everywhere, and now we have so many more people and a zillion tons more garbage....  
Lucy Barnhart  
Gibsons

## More school cuts

Editor:

I would like to inform the parents of School District #46 of impending support staff layoffs. Every CUPE member is being told to take between five and one half and eight days off without pay in the next school year. This will affect all areas of our service - offices (including Continuing Education and the Resource Centre), libraries, classrooms, buildings and grounds.

Because this is a board office decision in response to provincial government cuts, and thus out of the hands of the principals, if any problem arises as a result of these service cuts we suggest you call the board office at 886-8811 or your trustee and ask them to deal with the matter. It is important that they be made aware of the impact of these service cuts so that they may better understand the implications.

The principals have been instructed not to replace CUPE staff with volunteers. We ask that you respect our place in the workforce. We also urge you to write the Honourable Jack Heinrich,

Minister of Education, Victoria, (with a copy to MLA Don Lockstead) to protect further education funding cuts.

Lynda Olsen, President  
CUPE Local 801

## Thanks

Editor:

Thank you for informing local residents about ABLE, (Adults Basic Literacy Education) in your August 27 edition.

This volunteer tutoring program is sponsored by the Continuing Education office of School District #46, not Capilano College as was indicated in the article's headline. Please inform your readers of this.

R. Moss

Acting Co-ordinator

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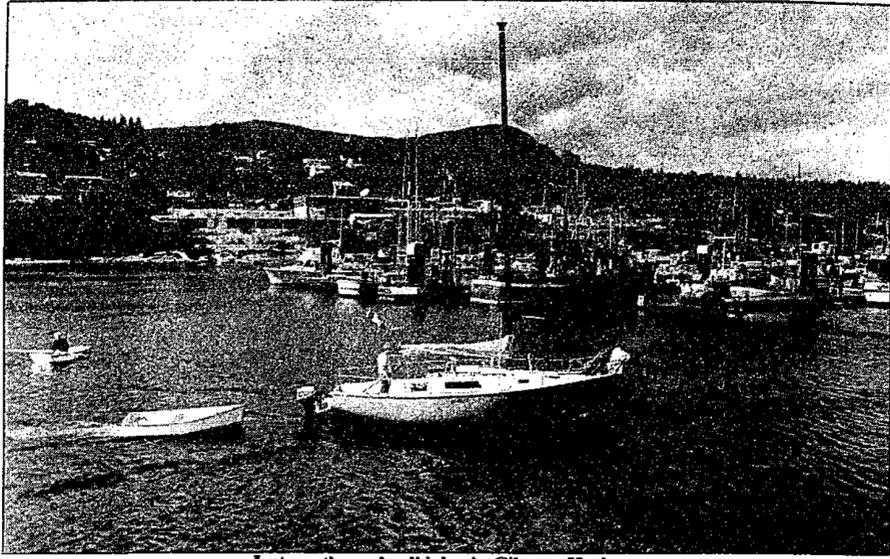
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## From the Fairway Club champions '84

by Celia Meda

With less than two months left in regular play, many of the annual events are concluded.

Two of the more significant tournaments now have winners, and we have our club champions for 1984. A first time winner, and new men's champion, is Al Dean, who won with his three day low gross of 226. The ladies' champion is Virginia Douglas with her three day low gross of 250. Virginia's win again this year makes this the tenth time that she has captured this honour since 1969. Congratulations Champ!

Other winners in both of these events were: Men's Championships: Runner up-Roy Scarr (229); Flight winners in order of win: 1st Flight-Wolfgang Reiche, Ron Taylor, Dave Brackett; 2nd Flight-Gordon Cook, George Grant, Don Douglas; 3rd Flight-Bill Forman, Ken White, Jim Benger; and 4th Flight-Lou Lawless, Bill Bader, John Petula.

Ladies' Championship: Runner up-Connie Grant (256); 3 Day Low Net Aggregate-Doris Receuver (203); 1st Flight Low Gross-Phyl Hendy (268); 1st Flight Low Net-Audrey McKenzie (210); 2nd Flight Low Net Barb Lawrence (318); 2nd Flight Low Net-Hazel Wright (205); Closest to the Pin-Mardi Scott, Debbie Sneddon, Audrey McKenzie, Doreen Mathews; Longest Drive-Connie Grant, Debbie Sneddon. Many other prizes were given, which are too numerous to mention, and a most

enjoyable time was had afterward at a wine and cheese social.

Monday night, the Mixed Twilight group braved a terrific rain storm to play Alternate Balls, with men and ladies exchanging driving and putting duties on odd and even holes.

A very wet first low net went to Jean McIlwaine and Tom Milstead with their 11¾. Ed Pinkerton and Vera Farr took second low net with their 3¼. Tied for low putts was the team of Ed McIlwaine and Ev Cooper, and the team of Dave Hunter and Isobel Cowley, with 16 putts.

A Cryer's Tournament was the order of the day for Tuesday's 9-Holers. The winners were: 1st Flight Low Net-Jean Tood (25), 1st Flight 2nd Low Net-Elinor Knight (29), 2nd Flight Low Net-Isobel Draper and Connie Hobbs (tie 29½); 2nd Flight Low Net-Beth

Peat and Barb Harvey (tie 31½), and Low Putts-Marg Humm (16).

On Thursday, 64 senior men played for par points. First, with 76 points, was the team of Roy Taylor, Lyle Brock, Bill Sexton and Dick Tolhurst. A tie for second place saw the team of Bill Utterback, Al Chambers, Al Bullock and Bill Grant; the team of Les Head, Tom Wark, Dave Doig and Chuck Barnes; and the team of J.C. Ross, Al Boyes, Syd Hamon and Jim Neilson; with 71 points.

## Minor Hockey gets ready for season

Preparations for the minor hockey season are moving forward on several fronts as we move into September.

Registration of minor hockey players and a swap of hockey equipment will take place September 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both the Sunnycrest Plaza in Gibsons and Trail Bay Centre in Sechelt.

The annual general meeting of the Minor Hockey Association is scheduled to take place in Sechelt elementary school on September 18, at 7:30 p.m. The annual meeting will be followed by a meeting of hockey coaches.

Registration for the hockey school, to be held October 5-8, is underway. The fees are the same as last year. Anyone interested should phone Kitty at 885-2620 or Naomi at 885-3665.

There will be a referees' clinic in October for levels one and two officials. It is scheduled for October 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Persons interested should contact Lorraine at 885-3551.

## Power Squadron

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Boating course classes will be held weekly commencing Tuesday, September 11 at Sechelt and Madeira Park and Wednesday, September 12 at Gibsons. The classes will be completed in early December. Fee discounts are available to couples.

For more information and pre-registration call training officer David Fyles, 886-7714, or instructors David Smethurst, Gibsons, 886-2864; Jim Bayles, Sechelt, 885-2868; Andy Hyes, Madeira Park, 883-9321.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron has taken advantage of the beautiful summer weather by organizing two summer cruises. Another cruise is planned to Hotham Sound in early September. The local squadron meets every third Friday with programmes of interest to boaters.

## Fastball final marathon

Monday night's game was called after two and one half innings with Elphi leading 1-0 on a home run by F. Reynolds.

Tuesday night Ken Mac took a 2-1 series lead with a 1-0 win. Ken Hincks drove in Trev Delaney with the only run in the second inning. Winning pitcher Wee Pee Peers only gave up two singles while striking out five. Losing pitcher Alex Skytte gave up three hits and struck out four.

Elphi prolonged the series Wednesday night by scoring a 5-4 come from behind win. Winning pitcher Alex Skytte started the bottom of the seventh by a fly out to left field, Lowell Pearl followed with a double, Pete Rigby lined a single to centre and went to second on the play at third. Ken Johnson drove in both runners with a pinch hit single to win the game.

Thursday night was supposed to be the last game but after eight innings with the score tied 2-2 the game was called because of darkness. The Old Boys took a 2-0 lead in the top of the eighth with four straight hits. Ken Mac came right back in the bottom of the eighth with two out and a man on first. Wee Pee Peers hit a grounder to right which scored the first run for Ken Mac. Rich Godfrey followed with a single to centre to score Peers and the game.

The game will be replayed Tuesday night at 6:30 at Brothers Park.

The following is a list of league awards and the winners.

Most Valuable Player: Jim (Wee Pee) Peers, Jr., Ken Mac; Best Pitcher: Rick Waugh, Weldwood; Top Batter: Ken Bland,

Elphi; All Star Catcher: Ken (Corky) Bland, Elphi; 1st Base: F. Reynolds, Elphi; 2nd Base: R. Godfrey, Ken Mac; 3rd Base: B. Partridge, Ken

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		2250	10.0
			2350
			8.6
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0650	4.0	0115	12.1
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## Health Views by John Shaaka

### SCABIES

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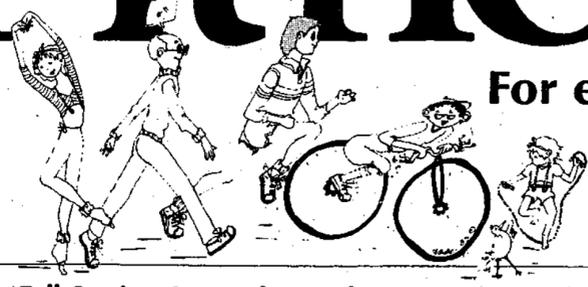
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9:30 a.m.		Aerobic Wt. Train. Weight Rm.		Aerobic Wt. Train. Weight Rm.			
11:00 a.m.		Special Fitness Weight Rm.		Special Fitness Weight Rm.			Family Fitness Level 1 & 2 Weight Rm.
5:15 p.m.		Level 2 Langdale		Level 2 Langdale			
6:15 p.m.	Level 2 Weight Rm.		Level 2 Weight Rm.		Level 2 Weight Rm.		
7:30 p.m.	Special Fitness Weight Rm.		Special Fitness Weight Rm.				
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# Violence as a solution

Continued from page 1  
 proving to be highly successful in this country, and along with them come the trappings. Our streets are now frequented by Canadian youth that are dressed in camouflage fatigues and T-shirts with various messages. One young person I saw recently in Vancouver wore a T-shirt with the inscription 'A Good Red is Dead', presumably making reference to Red Dawn.  
 Beyond the obvious concern for the social health of the population, this trend potentially threatens the

intellectual strength of our society. There are few enough avenues for intellectual debate in our society as it is, and this trend will not help overcome that problem. Funding for films that deal with socially relevant issues and are of an artistic nature is almost impossible to get because such films do not sell. Television programs that deal with social issues are becoming less frequent as we see the rise of night time soaps.  
 Most dangerous of all, and witnessed recently in B.C., televi-

sion is becoming the medium for the introduction of politically contentious legislation, thus disenfranchising the voice of democratically elected members of the legislature.  
 Perhaps the universe is un-

folding as it should...or, is it unfolding as the Six O'clock Evening News would have us believe? Maybe, "And that's the way it is...", really isn't; how will we know?



Bob Rutledge, left, and Gordon Rouse have their work cut out for them as they prepare stakes for the Department of Highways to fill a large contract won by the Sunshine Achievement Centre. Workers at the Centre also do janitorial work, yard and garden work, truck washing and construction of planters, trellises and garden furniture. If you could use their help, call Ginny or Michael at 886-8004.

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The Boy Scouts of Canada announce the annual fall registration for all sections between Sept. 5-14. Watch for details of your area on Channel 10 and in this paper. For information contact Walt Dennis 886-2062.

Life with Spice at Bethel Baptist Church. Tuesday, September 11, 9:30 to 11:30. Workshops & crafts, bible study, coffee & nursery.

## Our town

### ASSAULT PART 13 SEXUAL ABUSE

A review of information gathered on sexual abuse of children, especially in cases of incest reveals that sexual abuse is symptomatic of family dysfunction and family breakdown. It generally does not occur in emotionally stable families.

The sexually abusive family tends to be insular and isolated, with few friends or outside relationships. The marital relationship has been rendered dysfunctional either through communications or sexual problems. No more than five per cent of child sexual abuse cases involve physical injury. In most cases the child does what the adult asks. Children are led to believe that adults (parents) are right. Father/daughter relationships tend to be ongoing rather than episodic. Recidivism is rare after disclosure.

The following indicators are of particular interest to teachers, nurses, pediatricians, gynecologists and social workers:

Physical signs: Venereal diseases in young children and adolescents, evidence of physical trauma to genital area, e.g., hickies, "hurting down there", walking funny, bruises around the mouth. Pain around genitals or throat, e.g., "hurts when going to the bathroom", throat ache, trouble swallowing. Unusual and offensive odour, e.g. vaginal infection. Pregnancy, especially if refusal to give information about the father and/or a denial of pregnancy by the girl.

Behavioral: regression involving daydreaming, retreat to a fantasy world, infantile behavior, acting "retarded", learning problems. Aggression, delinquency, acting-out behavior and prostitution. Poor peer relationships and difficulty socialising, preoccupation with sexual matters, unusual seductive behavior. Neurotic behavior, phobias, insomnia, nightmares, compulsive behavior, hysterical behavior, separation anxiety and reaction formation, e.g. frequent hand washing. Unwillingness to participate in physical activities, discomfort while sitting, avoidance of school or an avoidance of home, frequent absences from school justified by one parent, running away from home or indirect allusions to problems at home. Finally, depression, suicide attempts and alcohol or drug abuse.

There is no treatment formula for cases of sexual abuse as each family is unique and must be assessed on its own merits. There is, however, a range of possible therapeutic interventions which can be used in various combinations depending on the assessment of needs in each family.

Next week, we will deal with the social services process of intervention into a case of sexual abuse.

Please write to us on this subject. We need your testimonies to make these articles more complete. Letters need NOT be signed. Please write to: OUR TOWN, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

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**Carl's Corner**

**Old woodsman back to trees**

Carl Christmas

As an ex-logger who has spent most of his life in the woods in one capacity or another, the following poem has a special meaning. It comes courtesy Redwood Park in Surrey, author unknown:

*Prayer of the Woods  
I am the heat of your hearth on  
the cold winter nights,  
the friendly shade screening you  
from the summer sun, and  
my fruits  
are refreshing draughts quenching  
your thirst as you journey on.*

*I am the beam that holds  
your house,  
the board of your table,  
the bed on which you lie  
and the timber that builds  
your boat.*

*I am the handle of your hoe,  
the door of your homestead,  
the wood of your cradle  
and the shell of your coffin.*

*I am the bread of kindness  
and the flower of beauty.*

*Ye who pass by, listen to  
my prayer.*

*Harm me not!*

My life in the woods began at an early age on the local mountains; skiing, building log cabins, hiking,

In the mid-thirties I went to the Coast logging camps and since that time, trees have had a strong influence in the shaping of my life.

I have grown to love trees, logs and wood, in that order. Over the years, the woods have put beans in my pot, bread on my table, and has been the source of all good, bad, and in-between things that have happened to me during my threescore and 10!

I learned about trees from a hard bitten old logger who tossed curses skyward to anyone listening for not growing 150 foot trees in suitable locations that would top to 120 foot spars for high-lead settings. Ask any forest engineer. Sam Madill of Nanaimo helped to solve that problem by inventing a steel spar mounted on a thrashed out logging truck.

I also learned that a log can develop characteristics that one would swear were almost human. There is an old adage (that goes 'as the twig is bent, so the tree shall grow'). That could only have originated in the woods but it applies to humans as well as trees. A bad seed is sown and a tree or a child will come to maturity creating problems and frustration for everyone they come in contact with.

Most loggers will agree that they have come in contact with such a log at some time in their lives and it begins right at the stump. This particular tree hung up when the faller

tipped it from its perch, then had to drop another into it to lay it on the ground.

The buckler's saw jammed in the cut while turning it into a log; the chokerman had to fight for a choker hole; then the damned thing slipped its choker and went bouncing down the hill on its own to scare hell out of the landing crew.

Because of a churn butt and a burl on its side it refused to make a lay for the next log and rolled off the load until the loader buried it in the middle.

At the landing it rolled across the brow log, one end under the trailer reach, then the rest of the load crashed on top of it. Crack—a broken reach!

When the whole mess hit the water it caused the damndest jackpot for the boom-man before it could be sorted and stowed in the boom. That one log had caused nothing but problems from the stump to the dump. You old loggers will know what I mean!

So that is what I mean by 'the characteristic of a log'. By the same token, one can form an attachment to a log which can be almost classed as a love affair. One such log comes to mind. The remains of an old brow log and skids where we dumped logs into Roberts Creek in the early 'forties', when B & K was logging on Elphinstone, and where I used to spell Jack Burt on his log truck on

the occasion when he made a trip to the city on the Union Steamship. On a sunny Sunday when all was quiet on the waterfront and our little family went for a stroll, it was usually down to the log dump. We could sit on that old brow log and gaze out to sea while the kids played in the water. In the fall we could lie across it and watch the salmon as they prepared for their spawning ritual.

It has taken more than 40 years for the last remains of that old brow log to slowly crumble into the creek and drift out to sea. I frequently visit the old log and reminisce about the past and wonder if some day both our remains will wash up on the same beach. That old log was a patriarch that has been part of my life as we renewed acquaintances on my occasional and very private visits. It had 'character'!

In the past couple of years since I have been away from the Coast, I have learned new things about logs and how they are used in the second oldest profession in the world—the building of log homes. A good log builder will size up a log that is going into the house he is building. It has to match its companion log below for size and lay, have no blemishes in exposed areas, nicely peeled, and all the other characteristics that go make up a beautiful log building. It has become a science and a skill developed over many years of pro-

ducing a quality product. Yet it is a craft that has been with us since the beginning of time when the first log shelter was built.

I am still learning about wood and logs. After a couple of years of seasoning, the moisture cells that are part of the molecular structure become air cells, the finest insulator nature can produce. That is

why a log building is warm in winter, cool in summer. Technically, the 'R' factors are very high, a theory that our ancestors were not aware of but share with us to this day.

So I am back on the Sunshine Coast, still involved with logs, back to many friends and old haunts, and especially back to my beloved trees.



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9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30	8:30	6:30	7:35	5:30
11:30	7:30	10:30	6:30	10:20	8:25	9:25	7:25
1:20 pm	9:15	12:30 pm	8:25	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:25

**MINI-BUS SCHEDULE**

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

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## Pender Harbour Pool Report

# More programs than ever

by Robi Peters  
Aquatic Director

During the directors meeting of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society held Monday night at the pool, a few major decisions were made.

First, there will be more access time at the pool for area A residents. The pool will be open one half hour later this session. Public and adult swim times will go to 10 p.m. each weekday night and to 9 p.m. on the weekend. Tuesday and Friday will be Public Swim all night, keeping Adults Only, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

After four years of operation the pool required some major repair work this summer, which has been done by local contractor Bob Cunningham and his excellent crew.

New programs this fall will include a synchronized swim class for girls and boys with a grey or white level in Red Cross as prerequisite. This is to be instructed by our very

own Jane McQuat. Jane by the way was a B.C. champion synchronized swimmer a few years back.

The usual morning and evening fitness classes will be held with two levels, advanced and moderate. On Thursday, a co-ed personalized global gym instruction and guidance course will be given for 10 weeks. As this is restricted to 12 persons per class, immediate registration is required if you want to ensure a place. Sally Burhill will be instructing.

Our aquacizing on Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m., will be back by popular demand. This class is designed for gentle exercising in the water for people who may have to restrict their exercise. For example, problem backs, knees, pre and post operations and pregnancies.

Red Cross, pre-school, RLSS, water babies and adult lessons are all on the new fall program which you will be receiving in the mail.

"Harbour Seals" will be back in full swing in October. This is an excellent way for your child to enjoy

competitive swimming at a reasonable cost and with excellent instruction.

Family passes may be purchased any time of year rather than just in January.

The directors turned down the idea of having snack machines dispensing chocolate bars, chips and candy. I, as a parent, really appreciate this decision. We are trying to promote a health and fitness centre.

The area A taxpayers should be proud of the local trustees of the PHAC who volunteer their services, expertise and advice in the running of the Aquatic Centre. This society usually has 12 members. They have, as a group, tried to read the minds of the community to satisfy the needs and requirements of a growing community, at the same time keeping within a small budget. Sometimes this can be difficult.

I wish to compliment Marg Goldrup who has stepped down as a director, for her work on the committee. Margaret was one of

the original starters of the pool. She was secretary-treasurer of the society while the pool was being built. She will continue to play an important role as a coach for the Harbour Seals swim club. The executive will miss her.

Gordon Cawley our former president has stepped down from his position this year due to job commitment and his building of a new house. Gordon's innovative ideas investigating solar heating for the pool, plus his promoting and overseeing the building of the sauna have been of great importance to our facility. Gordon's interest and enthusiasm will be missed. We hope when he completes his projects he may find time for the PHAS again.

We need two new trustees to complete the board of directors. It involves about nine meetings a year. You do need to be an area A resident. Yes, you do need to have an interest in the pool and your community. If we can count on you, phone Joan Wilcock and offer your services, 883-9185.



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## Customer resents bank's attitude

Editor,  
Re: Our David Wilson, manager as of less than one month at the Royal Bank, Sechelt, B.C. Canada

I have been a customer, consumer of the Royal Bank since age 18. I am now somewhat older.

During the past 40 years I am certain that the accounts of W.S. Roxborough and H.B. Roxborough have paid for at least a couple of Golden Windows in our Royal Bank.

My husband is a retired pilot and vice-president from CPA—the Canadian Pacific Airline. I am an ex-stewardess of CP Air and a nurse off and on for 43 years; retaining my registered nurse's certificate in temporary retirement. For reasons of our own my husband and I obtained a legal separation on July 19, 1984.

Our estate is tied up. I am running short of funds.

I go to see my friendly Royal Bank manager. The assistant is on holiday. I wait for four days. I have, in my name, as collateral, a 1981 Datsun 280ZX, blue book resale value, \$20,000 plus. I explain my situation, also that I have in my name, free and clear, two and a half acres of prime property in Pender Harbour. He listens but does not smile. I ask him for a personal loan of \$1,000. He smiles and turns me down.

I ask to have all my assets moved to the Royal Bank in West Vancouver.

I go to the Royal Bank, West Vancouver branch, two days later. It has not been done. It cost me \$3 in long distance phone calls, Royal Bank prices at Park Royal, to find this out. I apply to Dale at the Credit Union, Sechelt, for similar amount of money. I get turned down! He does not give me a reason but offers to buy my car. I have at this moment opened my account at the Bank of Commerce, Gibsons, and Bank of Montreal, Gibsons.

My Pender Harbour friends, some of them loggers and fishermen, are suffering similar fates—or worse; since their trucks are being repossessed, depriving them of a livelihood as well as a means to pay their loans.

I have said farewell to the Royal Bank of Canada, forever!  
Helen Roxborough



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### GIBSONS Elementary School - Work Out

Monday 6:30 PM (Ricki)  
Wednesday 6:30 PM (Ricki)  
Sunday 10:00 AM

### NEW! Early Bird Class

Elementary School - Work Out (Showers available)  
Wednesday 7:15 - 8:00 AM (Ricki)  
Friday 7:15 - 8:00 AM (Ricki)

### Marine Room - (Below Gibson's Library)

Moderate  
Tuesday 9:30 AM (Ricki)  
Thursday 9:30 AM (Ricki)

### NEW! Senior Citizens' Hall (Babysitting available)

Monday 9:30 AM Work Out (Ricki)  
Wednesday 9:30 AM Work Out (Ricki)  
Friday 9:30 AM Toning (Ricki)

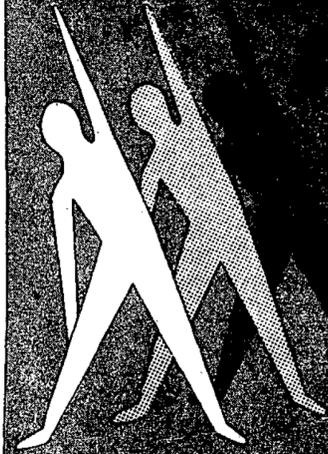
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Waterfront home, Roberts Creek. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, den. On acreage. \$129,500. 886-2266. #38

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Selma Park. Unique view 4 bdrm., 2 baths, ensuite, large sauna. Sacrifice \$75,000. Owner will finance. 885-5831 or 885-7950 or 885-2189. #36

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1104 sq. ft. log home for sale. 864 sq. ft. on 2nd floor. Windows and doors have not been cut so floor plan is up to you. Ready to move to your site. Anslow Log Homes. 886-8496. #36

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Recreational property. Choice 2 1/2 acres strata title waterfront Quarry Bay, Nelson Island. \$25,000 FP, \$15,000 down. Balance easy terms. Phone 883-2753 after 7 p.m. #37

3 bdrm. w/grat view. 1240 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, lg. kit., dng. & lvg. rm. on top floor. Approx. 900 sq. ft. bsmt. w/3 pce. bathrm., laundry rm., rec rm., & ground level entry. Carpet under & lots of room to park your RV, boat or whatever. Fully landscaped & fenced. All services underground to enhance view of Keats Isl., lower Gibsons & Georgia Strait. Reduced to \$85,000, OBO. Ph. 886-7984 to view. #36

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\$45,000 cash to complete purchase of prime coast property. Min. 5 acres. Principals please call Peter at 885-9002. #37

**Births**

Beth Pace & Roger Douglas are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child Laura Ann Louise, a sister for Caitlin. Special thanks to Dr. Myhill-Jones and Dr. Pendleton. Proud grandparents are Don & Virginia Douglas of Gibsons and Shirley & Leonard Pace of Nova Scotia. #36

**Announcements**

Rainbow Preschool has openings for 3 yr.-olds starting Oct. Phone Megan Chalmers 886-7728. #38

**GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Student enrollment (teachers too) September 9/84 at the church. Family Service at 11:15 a.m., Fellowship 12:25. c/w hot dogs, cookies, juice & coffee. #36

Astrology Workshop, Sat. Sept. 15 & 22, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Elphinstone, with Jallen Shandler. Sept. 15: Basic astr. 1 'alphabet, psychological themes, natal chart interp. Sept. 22: relationships, psychological roots of illness, politics & economics. \$35. Call 883-2808. #37

Auditions for Suncoast Players production of Gaslight. Sept. 6, 7:30, St. Aldan's Hall, Roberts Creek Rd. #36

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

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**Pat & Brad announce that their Wedding is still to be held**

Sat. Sept. 8  
7:00 p.m.  
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Friends Invited  
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**Lost**

One packback in Sechtel outside Books & Stuff on July 14 between 5:30 & 5:45 p.m. Reward offered. Pls. phone 885-3672. #36

Key ring with 10 keys. Lost in lower Gibsons. Call Nick, 886-2572. #37

**Found**

Found by Wakefield Inn. A male Yorkshire Terrier cross. Ph. Mrs. R. Baigent at 885-3447. #36

Pretty Calico Kitten in the lane behind KLD. 886-2919. #36

Large black Lab with jowls and white crest on chest with white on tip of paws. Leather collar. 886-2607. #36

Brown leather hat on Hwy 101 across from D&D Gulf, Sechtel. Message 886-7993. #36

**Pets & Livestock**

Free puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 885-9208 after 6 p.m. #36

Beautiful reg. Kanata pony, 6 year old mare. Exc. with kids. Gentle. \$250 OBO. 886-2001. #38

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4 yr. old Quarter horse gelding. Must sell. Ph. 886-9625. #37

2 horses for sale. Price neg. For more info call 886-2102. #37

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Used mandolin. Richard. 886-2188. #36

**Garage Sales**

Langdale, Grady Rd. 3rd. house R.H.S. Sat. 8th, 10 a.m. No early birds. #36

Items wanted for SCEPP's "Help Us Do It" garage sale Sept. 9. Call 885-3469, 3429 or 3382 for pickup. At Roberts Creek Hall. #36

Moving. Everything must go. Furniture, marine equipment, kitchenware galore. Knickknack extravaganza. Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mission Rd. 885-3136. #36

Two family garage sale. Sat. Sept. 8, 10 a.m. Corner of Dogwood & Glassford Rds. #36

2 family garage sale. Sat. Sept. 8, 10-2. Malaview Rd. Camping equip., toys, furniture. #36

Glassford Rd. Sat. Sept. 7th, 10-1. Kerosene heater, ping pong table, Barbies, Avon bottles & misc. #36

Sat. Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. 1080 Franklin Rd. Gibsons. Watch for sign. #36

2 Family Garage Sale Sat. Sept. 8th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thompson Rd. In Langdale. Watch for signs. Good quality school clothes for kids, books, games, furniture, etc. #36

Yard sale Sept. 9/84. 11:00-2:00. No early birds. 1720 Martin Rd., Gibsons. #36

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Firewood for sale. Phone 886-8530, 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. only. #37

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Multicycle Inglis auto washer \$295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Apollo tent trailer with propane stove & tank. Spare tire even the kit. sink. \$350. Ph. 885-3835. #38

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Delivery included. Phone 886-9794. #38

Lamps 'Ginger Jar Shape' floral design on white background, 30" H \$60 ea.; 'Delicraft' coffee table \$275; end tables \$250 ea. dark walnut with glass tops & shelves on end tables; 'Braemore' sofa \$700, loveseat \$600, muted yellow/green floral; 'School' clock strikes on hour & 1/2 hour, swinging pendulum, dark walnut \$75. Ph. 886-2266. #38

Piano. Older upright \$400; Western saddle like new \$225. 886-9277. #36

Firewood U-haul \$50 a cord; O-clearance fireplace new \$375; 18" Viking color TV \$200; Ikea sofa & chair set \$375. 886-8086. #37

15 foot double-hulled fiberglass speedboat with Johnson 33, \$1200; 14 foot open wooden putter boat with inboard Clinton, \$500; Klepper Kayak sails, used once, \$350; portable manual typewriter \$25; Oster juicer \$80; 1-100 lbs. propane tank, \$65. Call 883-2808. #36

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1974 Toyota. Runs well & good compression. Body in good shape. \$850 OBO. 885-7053. #36

'69 Javelin, V8, 4 spd., 64 watt stereo, good cond. No rust! \$1500. Ph. eves. 883-2745. #38

1967 VW. New rubber, 2 new snows. 886-9052. #38

1974 Datsun PU. Good mechanical cond. 2 spare snows on rims. Spare battery. \$300. 886-9049. #36

Excellent wood truck. '76 GMC 1/4 ton. High mls., good cond., reliable. 350 V8, 4 spd. trans. 886-2465. #36

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Stewart Rd., off North Rd. Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30-Noon. Closed Sun. Ph. 886-2617. TFN

'72 Ford Galaxy, mint cond., new tires/brakes/shocks/battery/reupholstered. \$1,200. 886-9851. #36

1975 Custom Ford 500, 2 dr. ht.: 1967 Ford PU. Price neg. Call 886-2102. #37

1982 Ford XLT Club Wagon. Capt. seats, 9 pass., 1300 km. \$11,500 OBO. 886-2402. #37

'70 Malibu SW, PS/PB, trailer package, good shape, must be seen \$800 OBO. Call eves. 886-9246. #37

'74 Gremlin 6 cyl., auto., runs well, body good. \$750. 886-2408. #36

1978 Acadian 4 dr., HB. Good cond. \$1,995. 886-2567. #36

'75 Mack logging truck Columbia trailer, V8 motor, 12 sp., 44000 rears. Presently working at Pender Harbour. 3-5 more years available to purchaser #1 position truck; H plate available, also 14 yd. gravel box. Days 485-9972, eves. 485-2217. #36

'68 Firebird 350. Auto, good condition, interior exc., good tires & mags. \$3,500 OBO. 886-7237. #36

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# Police News of the week

## GIBSONS RCMP

Report that a prowler was seen near a residence in the Henry Road area was received on August 27.

Also on August 27, the marine section of the RCMP responded to a distress call from a boat on fire in the Gambier and Keats islands area. It is believed that the fire, which completely destroyed the 18' fiberform boat, might have been engine related. At the time of the fire, work was being done on the boat by mechanics from The Boat Centre of Horseshoe Bay. There were no injuries.

A motor vehicle accident was reported late in the evening of August 28 on Russell Road. The two occupants of a motorcycle sustained only minor injuries when the driver lost control of his bike. The driver has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Theft of a tire wheel valued at \$70 from a 1981 Chevette parked on Headlands Road was reported on August 29. On the same day, police received a report of the theft of a radar detector worth \$250, stolen from a Toyota parked at the Gibsons government wharf.

On August 30, a 1980 Ford van parked near a residence on Stewart Road was stolen and later recovered four blocks away. Some damage to the front grill was done to the vehicle.

Police received a report of indecent exposure on August 29. The suspect, an adult male, was seen on Henry Road. Police have a description.

## SECHLT RCMP

Three impaired driving charges were handed out this week. On August 24, an adult male from Mackenzie was charged after being stopped by police in Sechelt late that evening. Another impaired driving charge was given to a Davis Bay man following a single vehicle accident early in the evening of August 25.

On August 26, a man was arrested on Highway 101 near

Madeira Park and charged with impaired driving after police received a complaint from B.C. Ferries.

Break and entry of a cabin located in the Garden Bay area was reported on August 25. It is not known yet if anything was stolen.

On August 29, police received a report from the Gulf Service Station that a suspect had stolen a quantity of oil while being served at the garage. The suspect was later apprehended in Powell River and three cans of oil were recovered.

On August 30, a purse was stolen from a shopping cart at the Shop-Easy store in Sechelt while the owner had stepped away from her cart for a few seconds. Fortunately, the woman had been carrying her grocery money in her pocket.

The purse contained \$4 and all her personal papers.

Vandalism was reported from the Sechelt elementary school on August 29. It is not known how suspects gained entry into the school. Vandals wrote graffiti on the walls.

A report that a man and a woman were seen nude on the beach located directly in front of the Royal Terraces was received by police during the evening of August 24. A man is facing charges as a result of police investigation.

Shoplifting was reported on August 25, from Radio Shack at the Trail Bay Centre in Sechelt. A \$200 item was found missing by the owners of the store. Taken was a Realistic CB portable digital radio TRC 212 40 channel, model 21-1662 in a blue case.



Two of the warmest and most effervescent spirits imaginable are leaving the Sunshine Coast as teachers Renee Fountain, left, and Joanie Clarkson say "Sayonara" and take up a new life in Japan.

—Fran Burns photo

**20. Marine**

Must sell 14' boat and trailer. 886-2496. #36

15' Sangstercraft 40 HP Merc. moorage \$1,500. Ph. 886-2136. #38

14' Double Eagle boat. 40 HP motor. \$2,000. 886-9865. #36

**24. For Rent**

**Sechelt Carpets CARPETS, VINYL, TILES**

No charge for estimates.

Hwy. 101 885-5315

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Sechelt. Bright garage suite. Available Oct. 1, possibly sooner. 885-9366. #36

New 3 bdrm. house, Gibsons. Avail. now. W/W, FP, drapes, fr./st. Reasonable rent to mature quiet tenants. References. 886-3954. #36

Two bedroom furnished suite. Heat & light incl. Quiet area, Wilson Creek. Mature apt. \$340. 886-7042 after 6. #38

**27. Child Care**

Babysitter wanted for 2 yr. old & 9 mos. in my home. 886-8242. #37

Will babysit in my home in Sechelt village. Mon.-Fri. Daytime full or part days. Non smoker. Lois 885-7996. #37

Will babysit in my home. Weekdays. starting Sept. Creekside area. Call Kerry 886-8462. #36

**21. Mobile Homes**

12x56 mobile home for sale. \$11,000 OBO. Good condition. Comeau's Mobile Home Park, North Rd. 886-9581. #37

1977 Leocraft 25' motorhome. Onan generator, roof air cond., bow canopy, 28,000 miles. \$24,000. 886-2503. #36

Mobile home space available Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Lease: Suite retired cpl., priv. garden, view, near beach on Gower Pt. Rd., 2 FP, appls., for Sept/Oct. 886-8471, 886-7430. #36

Warehouse-work space over 1,000 sq. ft. High ceiling, large overhead door, Industrial Way, Gibsons (rear of Windsor Ply.). 886-8226. #36

3 bdrm. house Sept. 1 Gibsons Hbr. View, firepl., 1 block to shops, beach. \$375. 921-7981. #36

2 bdrm. apt. \$300/month. Incl. heat, hydro, cable, furnish. Ph. 886-7274 after 5 p.m. #36

1 bdrm. bsmt. suite. Has view, yard, fr., st., & priv. entrance. Heat & light incl. \$250. 886-7802 after 6. #36

3 bdrm. trailer with addition. F/S, W/D, FP, on private lot. \$400/mo. 886-2998. #36

Avail. Sept. 1, central Gibsons. Priv. 1 1/2 bdrm. modern house, elec. ht., & woodstove. No dogs. \$335/mo. 886-8284. #36

2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd. Fr., st., close to schools and shops. Garage & storage. Avail. Sept. 1. \$350/mo. 886-7625. #36

2 bdrm. furn. duplex. All electric, no children or pets. Available Sept. 1/84. \$275 per mo. plus electricity. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

2 bedroom cottage on waterfront in Roberts Creek. Older couple given preference. No children or pets. Avail. now. \$325. 886-7332. #38

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie. 886-3994. 7-10 p.m. TFN

**25. Help Wanted**

Babysitter 3-days a week while 1 1/2 yr. old naps. 886-2937 or 886-7974. #37

Sawmill position available. Contact Copac Industries Ltd. 886-3832. #36

Permanent part-time office manager required for a residential treatment centre for children. Duties incl. typing, some book-keeping & general office management. Submit resumes by Sept. 14 to: Dir. Wilson Creek Family Centre, Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. #37

Young couple Redroofs Road need babysitter for 13 month old child. 885-4720. #36

**28. Business Opportunities**

Small equipment rentals, sales and repairs business for sale. Good, steady clientele. For more info write Box 138 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. TFN

**22. Motorcycles**

'81 Honda 500 XL. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 885-4452 after 5. #36

1981 Honda CB850. Very good condition, new tires. \$1495 OBO. 886-8217. #38

Yamaha 100 Enduro. \$500 OBO. 886-9144. #36

'72 Honda CL 175 Twin. 9000 km, elec. start, great shape. \$400 OBO. 885-9288. #37

**26. Work Wanted**

Hardwood floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Resumes, app. letters, comp. service; typed or typeset; sing. or multi copy. Phone 885-9664. TFN

Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

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**29. GARRY'S Crane Service**

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**23. Wanted to Rent**

Working couple wanting to rent 3 bedroom waterfront or view home. Call 886-7174 after 5. #36

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1,800 sq. ft. retail space, exc. corner location. 883-9551, Steve. TFN

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2 bedroom, D/W, 4 appl., 2 bath, den, bar. Very private. Ref. required. No dogs. \$400/mo. Phone 921-8641. #36

2 bdrm. house immed. occup. North Rd. All appl. 1 acre. Call 886-8358. #38

Small 2 bdrm. house lower Gibsons. \$275. Ph. 525-1589. #36

2 bdrm. house. Semi-WF, view OK. FP, bsmt., carport, 2 appls. \$425. 885-9553 aft. 6 p.m. #38

These beautiful 3 bdrm. ste. renting at \$450/mo. have been reduced to \$350/mo. due to location, 20 mins. drive from shopping mall on Port Mellon Hwy. 886-9352. #37

Bright 2 bdrm. suite, new appl. & cupboards, carpets, elect. ht., rec room, FP. \$350/mo. Century 21 Real Estate. 885-2235. #37

Bright 1 bdrm. suite, FP, new appl., elec. heat, rec room. \$300/mo. Century 21 Real Estate. 885-2235. #37

Avail. immediately 3 bdrm. rancher 3 yrs. old. No appl., Gibsons walking distance to stores, 3 blocks to boat launch. No pets. Ref. req. \$400 monthly. 886-8076. #37

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3 bedroom cottage style house. Waterfront and own garden, fridge and stove. Roberts Cr. \$425 per month. 885-9516. #38

2 bedroom house in Roberts Creek. Now available. \$275. Ph. 327-9777. #38

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1 bedroom part. furnished. Soames Pt. Close to ferry. Avail. Sept. 1. No children, no pets. \$300/mo. util. Includ. Phone 886-2479. #36

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# Candidates discuss peace

by Michael Burns

The all candidates' meeting of August 29 hosted by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee was attended by over 100 persons and provided pertinent information on the various candidates' positions and views concerning issues relating to peace and disarmament. The candidates selected by lottery their seating and speaking positions.

Michael Hicks of the Progressive Conservatives stated that during the campaign he had discovered "that nuclear war was a real fear and perceived as a real threat by the people I spoke to. Especially since Canada is right between the U.S. and Russia."

He explained that the PC party took "second place to none when working for peace" and if elected would lead Canada to an active role in encouraging a balanced and mutually verifiable arms reduction between the two superpowers. This could best be achieved if Canada manifested a strong and positive commitment to NATO and therefore a PC government would increase Canada's frigate fleet and the number of armed forces personnel.

Hicks pointed out that he was not in favor of testing the Cruise missile and would vote against it if elected.

The second candidate to address the meeting was Cy Peterson, of the Communist Party, who said that "If we cannot achieve peaceful co-existence between all countries then there would be no existence."

He offered statistics which showed that money spent on the production of arms was inefficient use of capital for job creation and that most jobs created were of benefit to the Americans.

The exorbitant cost of modern weaponry was demonstrated by the fact that the cost of one F-14 would pay for the construction of nine schools and that the cost of one Trident submarine would pay for one year's schooling for 16 million children.

The Communist Party of Canada would ask for an immediate freeze on the production of nuclear weapons and would promote a much stronger independent stance for Canada. It would cut Canada's military budget in half and use the money saved to pay for social services. It would cancel the Cruise missile and adopt a "no first use" policy. Peterson also said, "The Communist Party supports the right of people to self-determination and would encourage a Canadian role of non-alignment in cases like Nicaragua and El Salvador."

Incumbent Ray Skelly, of the New Democratic Party, stated that his was the only major party which had consistently taken a strong stand for peace and disarmament and which had voted against the testing of the Cruise missile.

"The NDP" said Skelly, "would not only make Canada a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone but would extend that to Canadian armed forces' participation throughout the world." As such, Canada would withdraw from NATO.

He said emphatically that "Canada should not build components for weapons nor should we make money from such an obscene way as the sale of arms."

The NDP would curtail the proliferation of nuclear technology. Citing as examples countries like India, Pakistan, Argentina and Korea, Skelly pointed out that sales of nuclear reactors to these countries were enabling them to join the "nuclear club".

He questioned the fact that no overall study of the role of the armed forces had occurred in 15 years and said the NDP would attempt to examine Canada's armed presence in the light of protecting Canada's sovereignty, the 200 mile fishing limit, arctic archipelago and our possible role as a peace keeping force.

The fourth speaker was Wayne White of the Green Party, who said, "Nuclear war is the gravest threat facing the world and the interest in peace is creating a rallying cry slowly bringing sanity to humanity."

The Green Party would cancel

Canada's involvement with the Cruise missile, would not permit the building of components usable in weaponry and would strongly support a suffocation policy applicable not only to weapons but also to uranium mining and the construction of nuclear reactors.

White advocated an immediate freeze on the building of new weaponry as the first step towards disarmament. He also stated that although his party's position on NATO was not yet firm, his opinion was that Canada should withdraw since NATO linked us too closely to Reaganomics and Third World corporate exploitation.

He stated that the Green Party believes that Canada can best play a role as a facilitator between the superpowers, and as such would use the armed forces primarily for peace keeping operations.

White also said, "We have a duty to learn more about both sides and we should improve the opportunities for Soviet studies and exchanges. The philosophy of security through strength is bankrupt; we

can only achieve security through co-operation and understanding.

Wayne Nesbitt of the Liberal Party, spoke next, stating that his party was one of the leaders of the peace movement and referring to past prime ministers, St Laurent, Pearson and Trudeau as examples: "It doesn't matter what you may think of Mr. Trudeau, he laid it on the line when nobody else would."

Nesbitt aired his belief that the peace issue was important enough to transcend party politics and that the recent move by Ottawa to create a peace research and information centre would help all Canadians to become more aware of the problems.

He further stated that "Canada should not support the balance of terror or US involvement in Central America. The mental state of President Reagan is damned scary. The one consolation is that our press tells us about him, but what about the other side? We don't know what they think."

If elected Nesbitt said he would work to have his party reconsider the Cruise missile testing program

and encourage the movement towards a mutually verifiable arms reduction.

The last speaker of the evening was Al Griffiths of the Confederation of Regions Party, who stated that "Canada should be a peacemaker. But Trudeau's efforts in running around the country was a big farce. While supposedly seeking peace he was busy promoting nuclear reactors to create jobs in Ontario and Quebec. We should clean up our own back yard first."

His party holds that Canada should participate more fully in NATO and that our armed forces should be capable of protecting us to ensure we keep the freedoms we now have.

The first all candidates' meeting held in this riding was concerned with peace issues and some of the candidates pointed out that it was fitting that their last public appearance should deal with a similar theme. They also mentioned that this was the first national political campaign which gave increased prominence to questions of peace and disarmament.



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