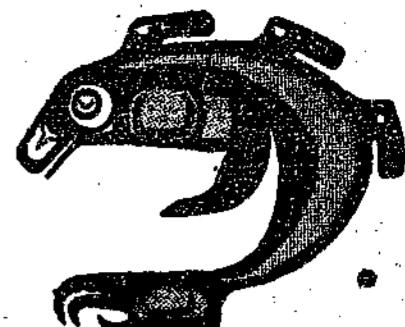


# The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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President Gordon Skelton of Burrard Air, back to camera, outlined the new air service now available here on a flag stop basis. Included among those greeting him last week were Alderman Anne Pressley and Mayor Joyce Kolibas of Sechelt, SCRD chairman Jim Gurney, Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo and Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons. See flight schedules on page 18.

—John Burnside photo

## Volunteer Week

### Learning to work together

There have been major changes in the people who participate in volunteer work over the past 10 to 15 years, according to Joan Cowderoy, Volunteers Director of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, speaking in a conversation with the Coast News at the beginning of Volunteer Week.

"The stereotype was of a woman, in her 40's or 50's, with nothing to do now that the children have grown and left home," said Cowderoy. "The women's movement has changed that. While many women in that age group do volunteer, there are many other women who want to develop skills, to build a resume, to make job contacts and to keep active, especially in these times of high unemployment.

"Volunteers are not all women either," continued Cowderoy. "Stats Can has shown that 14 percent of the male population and 16 percent of the female population are engaged in volunteer work. Men maintain a great many important services such as emergency services, e.g. marine rescue, the volunteer fire departments, and recreational activities. Here on the Coast there wouldn't be children's sports were it not for the volunteers."

"Were it not for the volunteer" was a phrase which surfaced again and again in Cowderoy's conversation. There are between 80 and 90 volunteer organizations on the Sunshine Coast and many of the volunteers provide services which would not exist otherwise. The libraries are a good example of this, as are the fire departments, the Association for Retarded Children, the Arts Centre and the Museum.

The hospital auxiliaries provide thousands of dollars worth of equipment to St. Mary's Hospital each year, not to mention invaluable services such as in extended care, physiotherapy, patient visiting and flower arranging. There are many volunteers working with residents at both Shorncliffe and the Kiwanis Village as well as with shut-ins who would often have no visitors were it not for the weekly drop-in and chat from a volunteer.

"One reason there is a need for volunteering here," explained Cowderoy, "is that we have a weak tax base and there are not a lot of services to be offered. But there are a lot of people out there who have special talents and want to do things to provide those services.

"All volunteer work is not service work either, like the

hospital work, school volunteer programs and so on," she continued. "There is a lot of advocacy work going on, and mutual support groups, all run by volunteers. Parents of han-

dicapped people, for example, are offering the impetus to organize means of allowing their children to learn more independence and living skills, recognizing the fact that they

(the parents) will not be around forever.

"The Peace Movement is all volunteer too," continued Cowderoy, "although we don't often think of that as a volunteer organization. The Transition House does employ some staff, but there are large numbers of volunteers working there as well. Parents in Crisis is another volunteer self-help group for those who are child abusers or feel themselves to be potentially abusive.

"We're living in a time when we don't have natural community supports," said Cowderoy. "Those systems, like the extended family, are just not there, although in some areas on the Coast there is a stability in the community which can provide caring and support for those in need.

"But there are a lot of people Please turn to page 13



Residents Glorine Gray and Edith Black enjoy a crafts session with volunteer Betty Cochrane at the Kiwanis Village Care Home.

—John Burnside photo

## Chalice Mining

### Significant drill

Chalice Mining Inc. has announced that a significant drill intersection of high-grade gold ore has been encountered at one of the Egmont area drilling sites.

Steve Hodgson, vice-president in charge of exploration, in a conversation with the Coast News, explained: "We drilled a vein which was showing on the surface. It looked like a very strong vein, but was only 18 inches wide when exposed by trenching with dynamite.

"However," he continued, "when we drilled at depth we

found that it's nine feet wide, and it's long. It's 1500 feet of continuous vein. It's also intercepted by other veins we've found or know are there. It's not just significant, it's spectacular."

Hodgson also expressed excitement that Chalice Mining Inc. has now been recognized by the trade papers, with a story on page two of Northern Miner. "Things are looking really good," he said. "We're showing that we've got a serious find here."

## Negotiations off

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association is reported to have broken off negotiations with School District #46.

The cessation was triggered by the board's insistence that the personnel practices contract with the Teachers' Association be terminated. A spokesperson for the association said that it was the teachers' understanding that there would be no change in the personnel practices contract without mutual consent.

School board representatives could not be reached for comment before press time.

## Volunteer Week

To commemorate Volunteer Week (April 14 to 21) there will be a tea at the Seniors' Hall in Sechelt on Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Both mayors will be present and two awards will be presented, one for long service and the other for 'blood, sweat and tears'. The tea is being held to give the community at large an idea of how extensive the volunteer network is, and to thank the volunteers for their service.

## McPhee says

### Emergency plan still incomplete

In a talk to the Area E Electors' Association Wednesday, Art McPhee area co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program, informed association members that our own regional emergency response plan is not complete.

The emergency plan designed to co-ordinate the responsibilities of existing emergency agencies can be used as a manual by organizations such as the RCMP, St. Mary's Hospital, and Human Resources.

The plan is also printed on computer disc (IBM compatible) and includes a variety of information including local 'risk analysis' and 'resource inventory' statistics along with response procedures for a variety of different emergencies from earthquake to space vehicle pileup. The plan will even tell you where on the Sunshine Coast to find a horse if you require one in an emergency.

"Is there anything in the program on what to do in the case of a nuclear attack?" asked an audience member.

"No, we have not included a wartime situation because it is under federal authority," said McPhee. "The fact is there is no complete solution to the nuclear threat." McPhee pointed out that unless residents are equipped with shelters stocked with water, medical supplies and food enough for a protracted fallout period, there is really nothing much else to be done.

"The whole prospect is too horrible even for the computer to include it," McPhee pointed out that if you plan well for an earthquake you cover most contingencies.

In an emergency situation requiring co-ordination beyond the capability of our existing emergency agencies, elected officials assume legal responsibility for decision making.

In such a case the area co-ordinator; if he were not available the provincial emergency office in Surrey would be contacted and they in turn would contact the elected representatives responsible.

Mayors Kolibas and Labonte would be contacted and/or

delegates on the Emergency Control Committee, Graham Craig of Sechelt and Ron Neilson of Gibsons. Emergency Control Committee delegate Vaughan from the SCRD would be another contact in such a case.

The official emergency operations centre is assumed to be the SCRD offices in Sechelt with alternate locations Chateaux secondary school and the Gibsons municipal hall.

If there was any cause for evacuation then the ministry of human resources assumes responsibility for such action.

The one problem with the emergency response plan yet to be worked out is the provision for public information in the case of a major emergency. "We still haven't got that problem licked yet," said McPhee who told the Coast News that emergency agencies may have difficulty apprising an unaware public of a situation that may affect them.

A case in point was the recent Roberts Creek flood where residents located in a potentially dangerous area had to be warned by RCMP, volunteer firemen, and a Gibsons Wildlife Search and Rescue team going from door to door.

"When Mountain FM gets complete coverage of the Coast we'll start a public campaign to inform people where to turn to for information," said McPhee also pointing out that the CBC has a mandate to interrupt scheduled broadcasting in the case of an emergency.

As part of a ministry of the environment handout titled 'Be Prepared' some backpack stores to have available include a family plan, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, radio and flashlights (batteries stored in the fridge), candles and lighters, water, food, drugs and prescriptions, dust masks, garbage bags, pet sign, survival books, maps, compass, copies of legal papers, credit cards, medical numbers, etc.

For more information the Emergency Control Committee holds public meetings at the SCRD offices the fourth Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m.



Chief Stanley Dixon was sworn in on Sunday, April 14, in a simple, but moving ceremony before a large crowd of well-wishers, including Regional Director of Indian Affairs, Dr. Owen Anderson. Also inaugurated were the newly elected Councillors, Lloyd Jeffries, Ben Pierre, Clarence M. Joe, and Warren Paul. Officiating were the Reverend Father Angelo Depompa and W. Graham Allen, lawyer for the Sechelt Indian Band. Special guest was Chief Simon Baker, who sang a traditional song first taught him by his grandfather, Chief Joe Capilano who sang it to King Edward VII in 1906.

—Dianne Evans photo

## Roberts Creek post office

### Funds sought for repairs

The Roberts Creek Community Association (RCCA) has written to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) asking for their assistance in obtaining funding to complete the refurbishing of the Roberts Creek post office and library building.

Speaking on the issue at the April 11 SCRD meeting, Area

D Director Brett McGillivray said, "The emphasis is on the tourist and visitor coming back. All our little communities have a face to show. This is not just for Roberts Creek but for the whole district."

The RCCA has already donated \$2400 towards materials and some labour, and many donations have been received.

Volunteers have contributed upward of 100 hours of time in carpentry and painting, and all that remains to be completed is the interior and the windows.

The SCRD staff will explore different avenues of funding although some concern was expressed about setting a precedent, should the money be granted.

# Comment

## A disappointment

We feel that it will be a disappointment to many here on the Coast that the trustees of School District #46 could not see their way clear to offer support for this year's Walk for Peace.

The most poignant and justified motivation for a peaceful world is the one that seeks to save the innocent young from ultimate suicidal folly of their elders. School trustees, one would think, would be in the vanguard of such concerns.

Trustees Stephen and Douglas, whose negative vote denied the school board the opportunity to set aside policy and make a timely statement for peace are honourable men who serve the community well. It is difficult to understand their actions, however, in this instance.

To set aside policy for a moment in order to offer a testimony in support of peace seems little to ask.

John Burnside

## A plug for us

Perhaps we can be forgiven, just this once, if we break a firm and honourable policy. May the reader be the judge.

We do not believe that the editorial columns nor the news columns should be used selfishly to promote the interests of the newspaper. It is a belief we honour; a policy we live up to. This editorial is the exception.

In recent weeks the people of the Sunshine Coast have been subjected to a barrage of claims and pronouncements. They have been told that full service, full circulation newspapers like ours have no future; they have been assured that a vast majority of them prefer another publication.

"Why don't you respond?" they ask us. "How can we show our support?"

We do not respond because of the policy above delineated, but our advertisers deserve to know that the vehicle for their commercial message is well-received in the community.

If you or members of your organization feel that the Coast News has been a spirited but fair newspaper; if you feel we have tried to mirror life on the Coast with malice to none; if you appreciate our efforts to report the activities of your organization and reflect some of your concerns week after week, year after year; if, in short, you feel we are a valued part of your life on the Coast, let it be known.

A good way to start would be by taking advantage of the coupon offer on page three of this newspaper this week and again next.

Thank you.

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

MLA Don Lockstead assures Gambier Island residents, while touring the island that the NDP supports their opposition to strip mining on the island.

Star Rock, a fisheries patrol vessel, mistakenly pulls up the food fishery nets of the Sechelt Indian Band.

A 45-acre park in Halfmoon Bay, to be known as Cliff Connor Park, is now under construction.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Forty-seven year old John Denley has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for School District #46.

Former Gibsons alderman Winston Robinson dies at the age of 33.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The regional district is seeking to get its water system financing within the scope of the new Municipal Finance Act.

Gibsons Centennial Committee favours a library and museum as a Centennial project for the village.

Reverend Barry Jenks of Sechelt resigns from the school board because he is moving to Nanaimo.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Harry Hill is named president of the Sechelt OAPO at its organizational meeting.

E.C. Sherman is appointed resident manager of the Canadian Forest Products in Port Mellon.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell explains to Gibsons and Sechelt councils why local municipalities should expand.

### 25 YEARS AGO

A same day reply mail service is proposed for the Sunshine Coast starting on July 1.

Gibsons council prefers to handle its own tax notices instead of turning them over to the provincial tax surveyor.

### 30 YEARS AGO

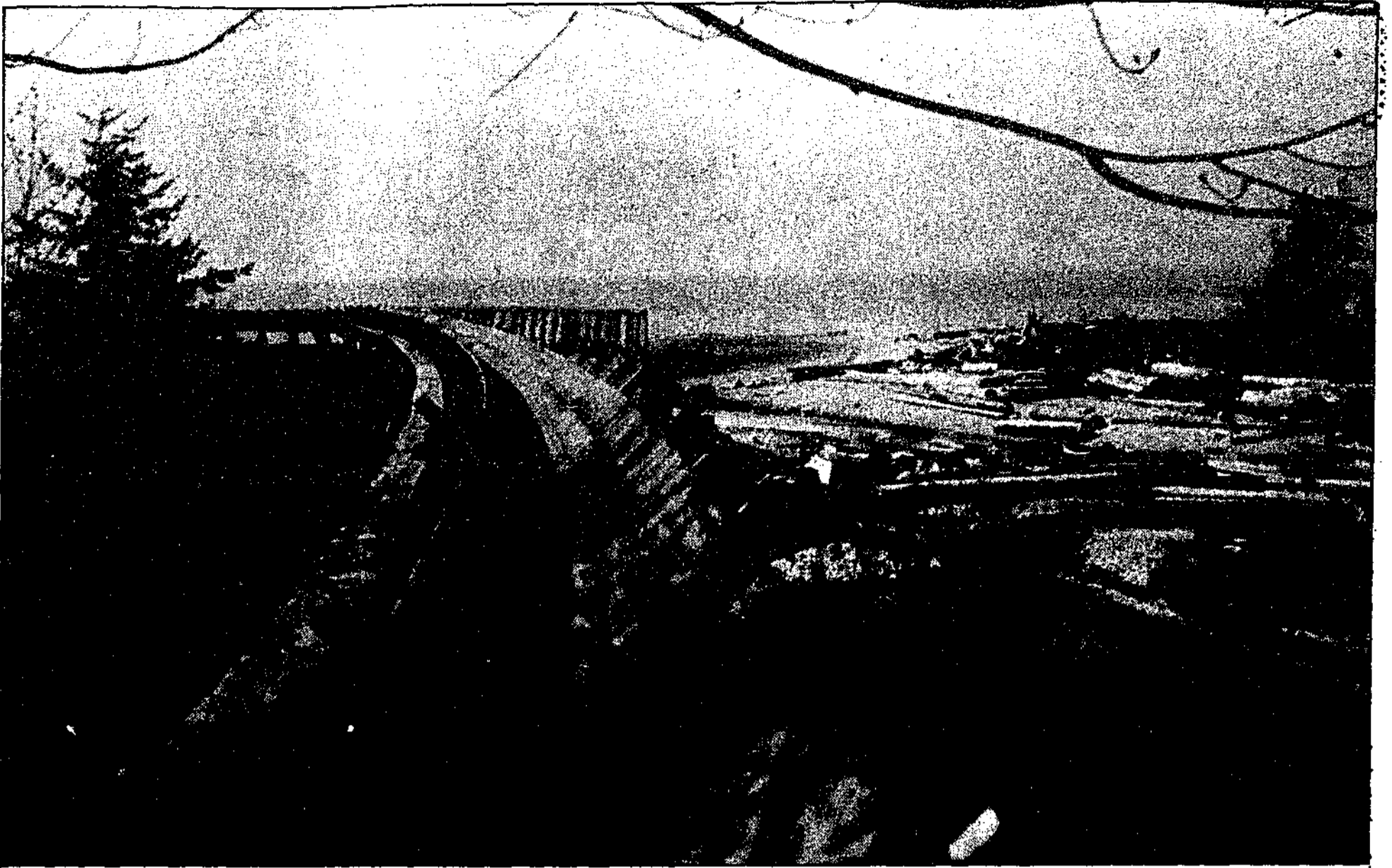
Gibsons Kiwanis Club decides to go ahead with a fund-raising project to build a new library.

Reports circulate that Black Ball Ferries is buying land in the Langdale area for a new ferry terminal.

### 35 YEARS AGO

A \$47,000 by-law will go to Gibsons ratepayers for a vote to improve water systems. The provincial legislature passes a bill increasing municipal councils from three to five members.

Tenders have been called for materials with which to build Gibsons firehall.



This flume, reaching the water at the mouth of Roberts Creek, was built during the First World War by McNair Shingle Company of Vancouver. It was likely used for some five years, before the timbers gave out and was used to float shingle bolts down from the upper levels of Roberts Creek. The flume was some two miles long; the lower section from just above the Lower Road, was built on silts in order to cross the road and then to give enough height (10 feet above high water) to drop the shingle bolts into a waiting crib. A crib is a network of logs on the bottom with six to eight foot high log sides, built up as in a log cabin. The logs are not caulked so that the water comes through. When empty, the crib floats upon the water, and as the bolts are loaded it sinks down some four or five feet. The shingle

bolts were four feet in length and from 12 to 18 inches square, almost more than a man could carry. Up above the top end of the flume, the creek was dammed to make a pond which was used to float the bolts to the top of the flume. When it was time to let the bolts go the gate would be opened and the pond would empty into the flume, carrying the bolts along. There was a telephone wire strung up from the beach up to the top for communication, and along the length of the flume was a one-plank wide walkway for repair crews to use. It would take some six to eight hours to load a crib; first the sides and bottom would be stacked neatly, and then the rest of the bolts would be tumbled into a large pile in the centre.

Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrick

## Musings

John Burnside

The middle of three movies shown at the Arts Centre last Wednesday was a chilling study of alcoholism and genius done by the National Film Board of Canada. Malcolm Lowry, the English writer who called Dollarton in Deep Cove his home for 14 years including the years that produced his one great book - *Under the Volcano*, was another of those tortured men of letters that pursued the bottom of the bottle more assiduously than they pursued the greatness with which they had been endowed.

Such as Brendan Behan, the comic-tragic Irish playwright, and Dylan Thomas, the Welsh voice of mellifluous thunder, come to mind. Adding some poignancy to the Lowry film was the magnificent organ of a voice of Richard Burton, himself recently deceased from the same disease, reading the words of Lowry on the sound track.

What might Behan and Dylan have produced had they lived past 40? What was there in Lowry that might have gained the sunlight if he had been sober for just a portion of his 58 years. The theatrical cognoscenti ruefully contemplate the actor that Burton had the tools to be, had he not been won away by the bottle and the easy Hollywood dollar.

What a monstrous drug we have chosen to make our socially accepted lubricant. With what promise of exuberance and joy does it lure us on. And what demons of despair and caricatures of shame does it

make of us once we have swallowed its readily available lure.

It is painful to contemplate the lurching child-man who was Malcolm Lowry. That all that wit and charm and intelligence rested in a man who lived and died in his own vomit.

It is painful to read of the American tours of Dylan Thomas as he lurched and reeled glazed of eye and bloated of body from one cocktail party to the next.

The tragedy of wasted life and lost dignity is not the exclusive domain of the hero figures of our culture such as Lowry, Thomas, and Burton, of course. In every city and town of North America and Europe there are those lurching denizens whose debasement and physical decay equal the horrible images that shocked us when the movie cameras arrived with the soldiers to liberate the camps of Belsen and Dachau under the systematic brutality of the Nazis.

We are shocked by the images of the Nazi horror camp. We pass by with cynical disregard the human derelicts among us who are the victims not of a deranged ideology but of a drug sold by our governments at enormous profit. Of course, the uncalculated costs to our distressed health care system and the carnage of the roads are other factors we pass by with cynical disregard equal to that with which we ignore the human wreckage among us.

Random thoughts occasioned by watching the husk of a man

## Booze blues

of stature lurch through a career of shame, helplessness and ignominy. But not by Lowry, Behan and Thomas alone. Everyone who has ever drank has known the shame and the ignominy, the revolt of a body abused, the helplessness of the alcoholic extremities. But this exposure to the disease, widespread as it is among us, does not prevent us from turning away without compassion from those for whom the condition we have many of us known, has become chronic.

Of all the ways there are to kill oneself there can be few that

are slower, more painful, or more publicly shameful.

Somehow Huxley's *Brave New World* comes to mind and the drug soma which was freely available to keep a populace from critical thought. The Lowry-Thomas-Behan-Burton tragedies are only the common human wastage caused by alcohol writ large. I speak not with righteousness, but as one who has sought and found the bubble popularity of the tavern readily available and have availed myself to my shame and cost for the better part of quarter of a century.

## When All My Five And Country Senses See

*When all my five and country senses see,  
The fingers will not forget green thumbs and mark  
How, through the halfmoon's vegetable eye,  
Husk of young stars and handfull zodiac,  
Love in the frost is pared and wintered by,  
The whispering ears will watch love drummed away  
Down breeze and shell to a discordant beach,  
And, lashed to syllables, the lynx tongue cry  
That her fond wounds are mended bitterly.  
My nostrils see her breath burn like a bush.*

*My one and noble heart has witnesses  
In all love's countries, that will grope awake;  
And when blind sleep drops on the spying senses,  
The heart is sensual, though five eyes break.*

Dylan Thomas

## Maryanne's viewpoint

# People, not technology

by Maryanne West

One of the Canadian astronauts watching the Challenger shuttle lift off is quoted: "It's a celebration of humanity. Now that we can do this, our species has the possibility of surviving indefinitely."

While I appreciate the awesomeness of the sight and the emotions it engendered I think it's dangerously simplistic to think that technology by itself can solve all mankind's problems or ensure our survival as a species.

The technology after all is controlled by people and people are notorious for being more often influenced by their emotions than by reason and logic.

Our heads tell us that it makes no sense to stockpile weapons with the power to annihilate the world many times over - once, after all, would be more than enough - yet we can be persuaded to be so afraid of an ideology that we're willing to

go along with more and more costly armaments. Spending money we can't afford on a system we don't even know will work.

Our heads tell us we can't afford the billions of dollars "Star Wars" will cost, that we're already running our economy into the ground with deficits which will eventually lead to bankruptcy on a national scale, but we are mesmerized by the thought of being able to zap the enemy missiles out of the sky.

With so many missiles already in place, east and west, what does it really matter which side has the most? Most of them are surplus to requirements anyway, yet otherwise normal people can get carried away over the parity argument and believe that we can't talk until we've got equality in fire-power. That thinking belongs in the middle ages "balance of power" politics. It doesn't make much sense any more, not when you're talking in megatons of explosive power.

It not only doesn't make sense but it surely is immoral and wrong by anyone's standards to spend money on the means of destruction when there are millions starving, millions hungry, millions homeless and millions sick. When there are so many needs crying out to be filled, fulfilling which would make this planet a better place to live and which would make for sound ecological and thus survival practices.

When North Americans have driven their farmers off the land, exhausted the fertility of the soil, mined and cut down their natural resources, and polluted their water and are consequently also starving, what will we do? We won't be able to eat those MX missiles, and no one will even want them in trade.

Obviously it is on people, not on technology, that we must rely. On the ordinary man and woman in the street, because it is obvious that our political

leaders have just tied themselves into the Pentagon's dark ages, rearview mirror policies.

It seems we ordinary people have three choices: - we can allow ourselves to be frightened into supporting irrational behaviour which will inevitably lead to disaster, militarily or economically; we can put our heads in the sand and opt out. "what can I do?"; or we can join those who are actively working to bring about better understanding and co-operation between peoples.

We can make the effort to get out and join the April 27 Peace March thereby showing the world and the government that we care. The Peace March becomes more important each year, but it also becomes clear that to march is not enough, we must continue to give our time and talents to promoting peace and brotherhood.

If you need transportation to Vancouver (bus fare \$6.50 return) on the twenty-seventh contact Anne Moul 885-4613.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Old friendships renewed by letter

Editor:

I am writing to thank you very much indeed for the way you published my letter in the Coast News concerning the Schibler family late of Owen Bay.

It was read by Mr. Ed Bohn of Sechelt who phoned his friend Mr. Fred Kohse of Longline Fishing Ltd. Vancouver and read the letter out to him.

It appears they worked together on and off from 1948 to 1970 and often used to stop in and see the Schiblers in Owen Bay in the course of their work.

Fred Kohse had the burnt out boat "Wonder", off Logan Schibler and rebuilt it and has sent me a photo of it and tells me he often sees Jack, Helen and Tiny Schibler (the subject of my letter to you) whenever he goes to Sayward to see his mother who is 91.

He sent me an article about her out of the community page of the Campbell River Courier dated Thursday, January 30, 1985. She seems a remarkable lady for her age and Fred has offered to take me to see her, and on the way call in on the

Schiblers at Nanaimo and Campbell River.

It appears that Logan Schibler died in 1957 and his wife Gunnhilde died last year. I have also received a letter and a book called "Evergreen Islands" by Doris Anderson and a copy of my letter to you as printed in the Coast News.

These were sent by Mr. & Mrs. Frankland who live at Gibsons and I can see, although I only received it this morning and have only had time to read the pages quoted in the letter that the book is going to be my most priceless and treasured

possession for the rest of my life.

It seems to contain a full history of the islands of the Inside Passage including four pages about Owen Bay and the Schiblers and it even confirms that I got the teacher's name right, (Miss Proctor). Not bad after 55 years, eh?

There is even a picture of the Schiblers' house and I now know that we were on Sonora Island and that Waitat Bay not Wyatt Bay as I thought it was, is on Quadra Island. I was only eight or nine years old at the time so I guess that is understandable.

Thanks to the generosity and goodwill of the Coast News I shall be able to enjoy my holiday even more and renew old acquaintances and close the 55 years gap this summer. I don't know just yet when it will be as I found out last week that I must have a minor throat operation sometime around six weeks from now but I am hoping for the best.

Thank you once again and I hope to inform you at a later date of the result of your generosity.

Edward James Bennett  
Southampton, England

## Military spending no answer

Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to Prime Minister Mulroney.

I have been heartened by the interest and concern shown by other letters which you have published.

Lynn Chapman  
Prime Minister Brian Mulroney  
Parliament Buildings  
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I am writing to protest your government's decision to participate in any way in President Reagan's "Star Wars" plans.

While you argue that it is only at a research stage, recent history has shown that research all too often results in reality. It is dangerous and wrong for you to increase our deficit and reduce spending for social services and for regenerative programs in such areas as reforestation, aquaculture, agriculture, wildlife preserves, environmental protection, etc., etc., in

## Kinsmen say thanks

Editor:

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District, on behalf of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, would like to extend our congratulations and heartfelt appreciation to all those who marched on our behalf for our Kinsmen's Mothers' March.

The returns have just finished coming in and we are pleased and proud to announce that we have exceeded last year's totals.

We also thank all the businesses who responded to our "Free Advertising Draw" campaign and to the Cedar's for allowing us to hold a "Shooter's Night".

Our only regret is that we

order to finance increased military spending.

It has been clearly demonstrated that spending money on the military and on weaponry has a destructive effect on the economy.

You must not, in your spirit of co-operation, allow Canada to become any further involved

## "Star Wars" folly

Editor:

We have reached a cross roads for humanity. We, as Canadians, are being asked to participate in the development of the "Star Wars" defence program which will cost 1 trillion dollars (1,000,000,000,000), as 3,000 people will starve to death today.

What good is Star Wars if the USSR builds 10,000 cruise missiles, which we know operate at a height of 200 feet?

What good is Star Wars if the

USSR puts a ring of nuclear missiles around the earth for "protection against asteroids." (the Sun, February 1, 1985.)  
Gentlemen and ladies, the Emperor has no clothes on.

D.L. Chapman

Gordon Macallister  
Box 766  
Sechelt

were unable to hold our "Marchers' Appreciation Night" this year. We will try to make it up to you next year, ladies.

In these hard pressed times and with the many appeals to the community for assistance, we are grateful that our contributors continue to give us a small piece of their time and/or savings for our foundation's work.

Many thanks.

Bill Percy, Chairman  
Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District

Editor's Note: The delay in publication of this letter was caused by an oversight at the Coast News.

## Covenant

Editors Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.

Gibsons Town Council  
Gibsons, B.C.

Re: Position of propane tank at Gibsons Marina.

It is my belief that Greta Grant would not have transferred ownership of her waterfront property to the Town of Gibsons if she had known that it was to be so drastically altered, contradicting the intentions of a covenant she had signed with the town which stated that the land would be used as a park with no obstructions. Instead it is covered by a launching ramp exit road and bridge, and the road allowance has a propane tank foundation which mars the view.

Larry Labonte failed to inform the developers of the existence of this covenant, a covenant that he was fully aware of since he had been instrumental in convincing Greta Grant of the town's need for her land for a park.

If the town council decides to ignore the intent of this covenant it will prove that political expediency once again rules the day.

Ardith D. Kent  
Granddaughter of Greta Grant

## Peace bus

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast Regional District Board of Directors would like to publicly support the upcoming Peace Walk in Vancouver on April 27, 1985.

As a special note, a bus has been chartered to take all those interested in attending the march. The bus will travel along the highway picking up all persons between Sechelt and Langdale. Return fare has been set at \$6.50.

All those who are interested should telephone Ann Moul at 885-4613.

J. Gurney  
Chairman, S.C.R.D.

## Thanks

Editor:

Thank you is not really adequate, but what else can we say? You certainly did your part in helping us reach the hearts and pocket books of the good people of our community. To carry on research and education is costly and we can be proud of our \$16,900 contribution. Thank you for all the publicity you gave us. You helped us communicate with the community and we are grateful.

(Mrs.) Joan B. Rigby  
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Alderman and Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mrs. Larry Labonte conduct an on-site inspection of the Burrard Air plane which is now serving the Gibsons-Sechelt airport on a flag-stop basis.

**Roberts Creek**

**Jubilee tulips**

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

**JUBILEE TULIPS**

The Royal Canadian Legion is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary in 1986 and to commemorate the occasion they're selling specially raised red tulips. The tulips will provide a living symbol of the Diamond Jubilee and beautify the community at the same time.

The blood-red tulip is a large and sturdy Darwin hybrid of top quality.

The tulips are a good value and a way to support the Legion in its endeavours to help other people. They may be ordered at the Roberts Creek Legion or by phoning Jeanie Parker at 886-3973.

**ST. GEORGE'S DAY TEA**

St. Aidan's Anglican Church is holding its St. George's Day Tea this Saturday, April 20, at the Church Hall on Roberts Creek Road. The tea begins at 2 p.m. and there'll be a bake sale, Regal cards, a raffle, and Pakistan embroideries. The \$1.25 admission includes tea.

**TREASURER NEEDED**

For those who missed the Community Association meeting last month, elections were held and most of the position filled, albeit reluctantly I'm sure. Diana Zornes returns as president and Chris Luster as vice-president. Gwen Carley took over as secretary and Allan May becomes a director for three years.

There is still no treasurer but it is hoped that position will be filled at this Wednesday's meeting. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall and everyone is welcome. Don't forget that 1985 memberships are due but they're only \$1 each.

**COMMUNITY LIBRARY**

Library use continues to increase. For the first three months of 1985 circulation was up by 45 per cent over the same period in 1984 and the children's circulation was doubled. The volunteers continue to try to supply current reading for all age groups.

**BRIDGE WIND-UP**

The hospital auxiliary bridge Merry-Go-Round held their "wind-up" on April 10. The season's winners were Mary O'Brien and Barbara Lawrence first and Aileen Pinkerton and Irene Earl second. Keep in practice over the summer for another good season beginning in the fall.

**DAZE COMING**

Only three months until Roberts Creek Daze! It sounds like a long time but it takes a lot of organization starting now and the Committee is looking for new ideas and new people to make it the best Daze ever.

The date has been set for Saturday, July 20. Groups are welcome to engage in money-making activities for themselves or in co-operation with the Hall Committee but remember that the object of the Daze is FUN. Anybody with ideas or wanting to get involved is invited to the first organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Start thinking about it now.

**BEACHED LION**

Residents of Henderson Road know what a good beach they have for observing sea life but last week they had a really big specimen. A dead sea lion was wedged between the rocks and remained there through all the changes in tide.

The lion was reported to be a female and estimated to weigh about 300 pounds. It may have been one from the group that

**Parasail project**

**APC to consider**

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) has received a letter from John Marian of Jaustral Marine Ent. Ltd. who wishes to operate a parasail from the foreshore lease held by the SCRCD at Davis Bay.

According to Planner Jim Johnston, the department of highways would be very concerned at the amount of traffic such an operation would encourage.

Area Director Brett McGillivray commented, "We shouldn't second-guess highways. Let's put the idea before the Area C APC on April 24, and if they're in favour, let's go for it and worry about highways later."

Director John Burnside joined in, "If I may make a small

boast, I have done this, and it's a very simple operation. The people who usually want to parasail are walking along the beach already; you're usually out of your car before you think about going up in the air," he said. "We can't keep saying no to everyone who wants to do something for our area."

Jaustral will operate, should it obtain approval, in the area of the sandy spit at the south end of the Davis Bay Beach, near Mission Point.

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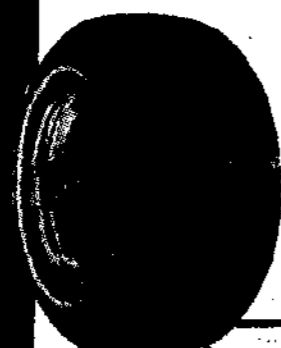
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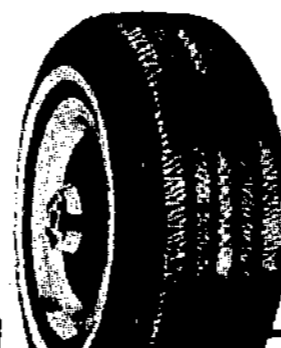
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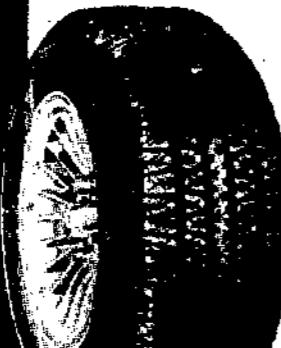
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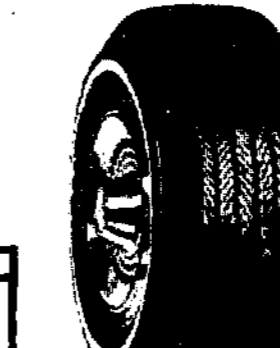
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The Roberts Creek Legion was host to several veterans from the First World War and their wives on Sunday, April 14. The occasion was in remembrance of the battle of Vimy Ridge (April 9). Those present were Cliff Wells, John Forbes, Jack Mayne, Ted Surtees, Jim Derby, Bob Harvey, Harry Sawyer, George Simpson, Lionel Singlehurst, Art Powell, George Jervis, Bob Findlayson and Curly Martindale.

—Dianne Evans photo

**Area C Soundings**

**Spring Fair**

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Davis Bay elementary school is having their annual fund raising event in the form of a Spring Fair. This Fair is for everyone, on April 25, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be bingo, crown and anchor and a coffee room for the adults. The "Karnival for Kids" will be in the gym with fun games and of course, the popular cake walk. Sounds like a great way to spend a couple of hours and help the school at the same time.

**SPECIAL MEETING**

A special public meeting of the residents of Davis Bay concerning an application by Scantech Resources to float salmon pens in Davis Bay, will take place on April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. They propose to display six pens having a combined outside perimeter of approximately 150 x 100 feet and about 150 to 200 feet from the high water mark in the vicinity of the wharf. The pens will be empty this year and the purpose is to test them for wind and wave action. Already tested in the North Sea, this Norwegian designed, state of the art equipment for salmon enhancement and aquaculture projects here will be one pattern for those built here on the Coast. Please be there to hear what representatives from Scantech Resources have to say about all this.

**LUMBER NEEDED**

Haven't heard a word from anyone having lumber to donate for the bleachers in Whittaker

Park. Phone me if you have some spare pieces.

**FUN FOR ALL**

The Parents' Advisory Board of the Davis Bay school is having their spring dance on May 4, 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Bring your own snacks but there will be a full bar. Dance to the music of "The Man from Powell River" for \$5.

The car rally and scavenger hunt on May 4 starts from the school at 7 p.m. and will last about two hours. Each car requires a driver and a navigator and a \$2 entrance fee. There will be a prize for the car that has the best recorded time and a prize for the most articles collected in the scavenger hunt. Life is never dull in Davis Bay.

**MOTORCROSS RESULTS**

Congratulations to all those Motorcross participants for making it such a great weekend. The super picture in last week's Coast News did not identify the young lady, Tara Harrison. In fact in the schoolboy class, first place went to Susan Chapin and second to Tara Harrison, both from the State of Washington. Third place was Art Chadsey.

In the 125 expert class, first place, Rob Van Diemen; second place, Darren Paulsen; third place, Mike Jorgenson; fourth place, Trevor Yuros.

In the 250 expert class, first place, Rob Van Diemen; second, Rick Yargeau; third, Darren Paulsen; fourth, Trevor Yuros. All of these people qualify for the British Columbia Supercross on April 20 at BC Place.

**Halfmoon Bay Happenings**

**Card party fun**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

If you enjoy a game of cards and would like to get together with some good friends for a fun evening of whist and crib then you will certainly mark the date of Saturday, April 20 on your calendar.

The Welcome Beach Community Association extends an invitation to everyone to come along at 7:30 p.m. to take part in this fun card party. There will be prizes, and light refreshments will be served, admission is \$1.50. If you would like further information you could give Mildred Chuckrey a call at 885-5249 or Grace Lamont at 885-9269.

**BALLET AND JAZZ**

Dance teacher Lynda Yee is

accepting registrations for the next session of ballet and jazz dance lessons due to start on Wednesday, April 17 at Welcome Beach Hall. Children from four years old right up to adults are all eligible to attend.

Children of four, five and six years start classes at 3 p.m., seven, eight and nine year olds at 3:45 p.m. and adults' class times will be announced. Lynda's phone number is 883-1189 if you wish more information.

**TEAS AND THINGS**

A reminder of the tea for all volunteers at the Seniors' Hall on Wednesday, April 17, and the number to call if you plan to attend is 885-5881.

The Welcome Beach shuffleboard group have now

Please turn to page 9

**ROBERTS CREEK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**  
Roberts Creek Fire Department

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There was time to stop at Davis Bay on their way to Chatelech, April 11, for teacher Bill Boudreau, and the students from Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec who are visiting the Sunshine Coast as part of the Chatelech French Exchange program.

—Dianne Evans photo

**Pender People 'n' Places**

**Pender spring time**

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

**WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN PENDER HARBOUR**

It's spring in Pender Harbour for certain now: the hummingbirds are back! I hear them zipping around the yard—and sometimes see them, like the cheeky little fellow who hovered at my ear while I was gardening the other day. Now, by no stretch of the imagination do I resemble a hummingbird! The weather has turned balmy, and all the Harbour gardeners are busy getting their lawnmowers in shape, starting seeds indoors, and watching the spring bulbs bloom.

Spring affects the children (young and old) too. Bicycles are out of storage, baseball has replaced hockey as the roadway sport, and everyone seems to be out walking, playing or just enjoying the warmer weather. Spring seems to wake us up from our winter dormancy, calling us

to new projects and plans. Easter is the traditional festival of renewal. May your spring be a time for new growth and rejuvenation!

**FASHION SHOW**

Have you seen the signs around the Harbour with the cryptic message, 'Blackberries'? No, it is not a class in jam making! The Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding a Fashion Show and Tea, with fashions by Blackberries of Sechelt. May 11, 2 p.m. at the Community Hall, tickets \$2 for adults, \$1 for children from members and the usual outlets.

**SERENDIPITY RAFFLE DRAW**

April 6 was the draw for the Serendipity playschool raffle. Glenys Davies won the electric blanket, Gerald Collett will fill up with gas from Pender Harbour Chevron, and I won the IGA hamper! Wilma Thompson won the curling brush, and

her daughter-in-law Cheryl Thompson received the certificate from Frances' Take Out. (By the way, welcome back to Frances after a month away! Her hamburgers are well worth winning!) Thanks from the playschool to A & C Building Supplies, Pender Harbour Chevron, Miss Sunny's, IGA and Frances for the donations of prizes.

**CLINIC AUXILIARY**

Thanks from the auxiliary to everyone who supported their bake sale on April 6. The next meeting of the Clinic Auxiliary will be Monday, April 22, 7:30 at the Clinic. Guest speaker is from the Homemaker Service. Come out and bring a friend. Don't forget the Clinic showcase, with lovely gift ideas for the new grandchild. It's open Monday to Friday, 1:30 to 3:30. Proceeds benefit our Clinic.

**IT'S MAGIC**

Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. Sechelt arena: You'll be mesmerized by the world renowned hypnotist Reveen. Pender Harbour Lions and Lionesses are sponsoring this fund-raising event.

Are there any local magicians (or jugglers) looking for a golden opportunity to launch their career? How about the variety show at Pender Harbour May Day! If you're interested, call Val Jenkins at 883-2244.

**PLAY BALL!**

Thanks to everyone who gave bottles to the young baseball players on March 30.

Money raised will buy uniforms for the boys, who will be playing the Gibsons teams in a short while. The first game for the Bronco level is in Madeira Park at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28. Let's root, root, root for the home team—if they don't win, it shouldn't be for lack of a cheering section! Coaches and umpires are still needed for the 15 to 16 year olds. If you could help, call Darren Reid after 6 any day.

Baseball is not just for boys, you know. Joni from Centre Hardware would like ladies interested in a fun softball team to register with her. Maybe we could take on the Broncos?

**PHSS NEWS**

Report cards went home on Friday, April 12. As usual, there's some good news, and some bad news, but still time to bring up those grades by June.

**DON'T FORGET**

Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion smorgasbord, April 27, 6:30 for socializing, 7:30 for serious eating. Tickets \$12.50.

**Measles clinic**

A special campaign is being held throughout British Columbia between April 29 and May 10 to immunize preschool children against measles.

Nineteen per cent of our preschoolers, ages one to five, are still unimmunized against this childhood disease, which leaves one child in each thousand with brain inflammation, possibly leading to mental retardation, and tragically kills one child in every thousand.

The Gibsons Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, South Fletcher Road, will be conducting a clinic on May 7, 1985 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information please call Corliss Jang, PHN at the health unit, 886-8131.

**Egmont News**

**Office opens**

by Ann Cook, 883,9167

**SECHLT OFFICE**

April Fool! The Coast News comes out on Monday. But I'm not fooling when I say there is now a Coast News office in Sechelt. That means no long distance calls to Gibsons for us plus it's another Friendly People Place to drop off classified ads. The office phone number is 885-3930, that's the The Book Store where the interesting Japanese lady stands outside the door to let you know they are open.

**COMMUNITY NEWS**

"When the body is tired, exercise the mind. When the mind is tired exercise the body."

Fitness classes start on Thursday April 18, 7 p.m. at the hall. Drop-ins are welcome. It's your choice to pay for the full course or just a drop-in fee. If you are going to think about it, don't, as time's a-wasting.

Fitness class has the hall till the end of May; as for June, July and August the Thrift Store moves downstairs.

The Egmont Community Club says thank you to the Backeddy Pub, Fritz Family Restaurant, Ruby Lake Restaurant, Joan at Centre Hardware, Sue at the Video Shop and the B and J Store for helping sell tickets for the Egmont smorgasbord raffle.

The Egmont school kids say thank you to all the folks who are dropping off tins and bottles to help with their field trip. One of these days I'm going to cause a 10 car pile up stopping to pick up at 10 cent bottle.

Don't forget the Lions Auction is this coming Saturday at 11 a.m. I didn't forget their Pancake Breakfast last Saturday in Morrison Hall on Lions Park. It was a treat as usual.

**BITS AND PIECES**

The humming birds are back, that's the good news. The bad news is, the cougar is also back, big as ever and seen at "the logs" at Waugh Lake.

Steve Fonyo is nearing British Columbia.

Happy Birthday Video Sue and Queen Elizabeth.

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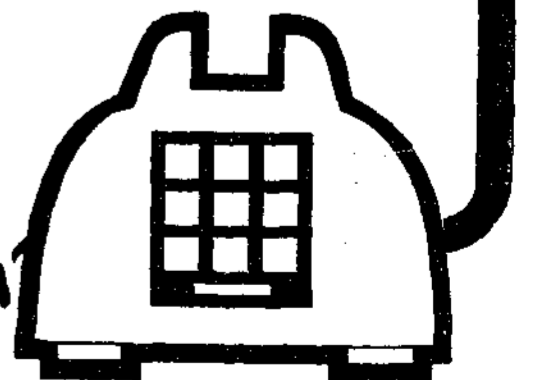
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## Sechelt Scenario

## Meeting moved for Fashion Magic

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club have moved their monthly meeting forward one week. Their dinner meeting will be at the Gypsy Restaurant on Marine Drive in Gibsons on Tuesday, April 23 starting at 6:30 p.m. New members and guests are welcome; contact Enid at 885-9320 if you wish to attend.

They are contacting a fine speaker for the evening who will be well worth hearing.

The reason for the change in date is Fashion Magic; the third Tuesday, April 16, is the night of their fashion show and many of the members will be modelling that night.

## MIND OVER FATTER

At last a program that doesn't cost, except for small change to purchase pamphlets, doesn't starve, and doesn't weight you. Overeaters Anonymous is the name and is particularly effective for the compulsive eater.

Very fitting that a program that works on your mind to control your body should meet in the Mental Health Office; this is on Inlet Avenue near Teredo Street in Sechelt on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There is nothing to join, just drop in to attend the meeting

that helps your mental outlook. It is based on the same principle as Alcoholic Anonymous. If you are interested but can't make a Tuesday meeting pick up the literature.

Open to all. You do weight, once a month, but on your own at home.

## RUN, RUN, RUN, IRENE!

Irene Lugsdin was the female master's winner of the April Fool's Run. In Vancouver on Saturday, April 13 she successfully completed a 20 km run. This is all adding up to training for the Vancouver Marathon on May 5, that is her present goal, where she competes again is not known yet but if there is a race that Irene feels she can handle I'm sure she will be there.

Irene is chairperson of the Economic/Employment Strategy Committee and there her energy is just as boundless as when she is running along the highway.

## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Vice-president Maureen Moorby was in the chair for the April 11 meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch in the absence of president Muriel Hutchison. Muriel was in the hospital recuperating from a knee operation.

A plea is out for members to sell tickets in the mall, Thursdays, Fridays or Satur-

days the next few weeks, call Doris at 885-9031.

Any members of the auxiliary who have not received a scroll for 10 years service or more, please call Muriel at 885-5639.

The gift shop run by the auxiliary members is in need of knitted articles. Anyone wishing to knit, not necessarily a member, contact the gift shop in the hospital; wool is supplied.

Helpers are needed for the luncheon to be on May 30; call Alice Ouellet at 885-3978. Next meeting is the last one before the luncheon on May 10.

## SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

"Treasures and Trash" is the theme for the Shorncliffe auction on May 5 at Greene Court Hall in Sechelt.

Pickups will start on April 21, so if you have items you wish to donate call either 885-5364 or 885-2629. Then on Thursday, April 22 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. items may be dropped off at Trail Bay Sports store.

There's no admission price to the auction but a raffle at the door for a silver crystal piece and a personable Teddy Bear at \$1 a ticket. Viewing starts at 6

## Peace Walk plans

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is planning for a large turnout representing our area in the Vancouver "Walk for Peace" Saturday, April 27.

The largest annual peace demonstration in North America, this event is co-sponsored by the city of Vancouver and the Vancouver School Board along with 200 organizations in the "End the Arms Race" coalition.

The focus is on Canada's participation in the Star Wars program, reiterating demands for a vote in favour of a "bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze resolution" at the United Nations as well as demands for an end to Cruise missile testing under the Canada/U.S. defence agreement.

"Many Canadians are being misled into believing that Star Wars will create jobs in Canada," says EAR president Frank Kennedy. "But Star Wars is guaranteed to drain money away from real job creation and from areas that will be far more socially useful and economically productive."

Jim Anderton, Labour Party MP from New Zealand, will be the keynote speaker. Anderton headed the Policy Council for the NZLP which has shaped that country's policy of the nuclear free zone.

to 7 p.m. and bidding starts right on 7 p.m.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND WINNERS

Winning players for the season's play of Merry-Go-Round bridge sponsored by the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch were as follows: first prize to Jean Coyle who regretfully lost her partner Win Sutherland during the year; second prize, Jean Tilbrook and Vi Culling; high single, Isabel Draper and Betty Cooke; most slams bid and made went to Dorothy Bayles and Mabel Short; most slams bid and not made went to Hazel Craig and Lynn Wilson.

Friday, April 12 was the wind-up party for the season's bridge and the winners at St. Hilda's Hall were, first prize, Doris Housely and Jean Barclay; second, Margaret Humm and Phyllis Smallwood, and a consolation prize to Liz Cahill and Gibb Baal.

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Official Agent	L. Girard
Number of Contributors	18
Contributions	\$ 893.00
Election Expenses Paid	\$ 714.76
Unpaid Undisputed Claims	\$
Unpaid Disputed Claims	\$
Total Election Expenses	\$ 714.76
Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	\$ 319.91
Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit	\$ 394.85
Permitted Limit of Election Expenses	\$ 53,723.33
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The complete return respecting election expenses for the above candidate may be inspected by any elector at the office of the Returning Officer.

NAME R. ROSS MONK  
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St. Mary's Hospital Administrator Nick Vucurevich accepts the cheque for \$2,566 raised by the RCMP benefit hockey game, as reported last week.

—John Burnside photo

## Totem pole to be raised

On May 17 Sechelt elementary school students will assist in the raising of a totem pole carved by a group of 24 Indian and non-Indian students.

The pole, carved with the assistance and direction of carvers on the reserve, is about 18 feet long and three feet in diameter. The school plans a parade and formal ceremony for the pole's raising.

The parade is planned to run through the village from the Sechelt Indian Band office, with

native dancers, singers, and students as the pole is carried from the reserve to the school.

Ceremonies at the school will include a potlatch and speeches from our MP, MLA, the Sechelt Indian Band chief, the mayor of Sechelt, school board chairman, and presentations to and from Sechelt Band elders.

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## Hovercraft purchase considered

Insurance, Pioneer Park, and the hovercraft were all items up for discussion at the Gibsons Committee of the Whole meeting, Wednesday, April 10.

A questionnaire is being presented to the Sunshine Coast community asking for their feelings on the operation of a hovercraft from Gibsons to Vancouver. The hovercraft company is now in receivership but a proposal has been put forward, according to Alderman Norm Peterson, for a group of realtors, the chambers of commerce, the municipalities and the regional district to band together and purchase one of the hovercraft.

A contract has been negotiated with Expo for five and a half months to operate one hovercraft, but Alderman Peterson pointed out that there are drawbacks to the project.

"They had to cancel 40 per cent of their trips on the Nanaimo run due to bad weather," he explained. "They project a five per cent cancellation rate here because there are three different routes to take."

Insurance for the town of Gibsons is out to tender, and one of the companies making a bid for the business has approached the town asking permission to appear before council to present its case for, as Clerk-treasurer Lorraine Goddard expressed it, "giving us better coverage for less money".

The Committee agreed that all those who have made bids should be invited to appear and make presentation.

As soon as the tourist information booth is opened in Pioneer Park the public washrooms will be opened. However, there is a problem, according to Alderman Jack Marshall. There is the question of opening and closing the doors; a staff member from the town offices is on hand to open in the morning, but in the summer months there is no one available to lock up.

After some discussion Alderman Norm Peterson suggested, "Let's get them open from 9 to 5 now and try to find someone for the eight o'clock lock-up before the summer."

## Eat well, live well

by Dania Matiation

"Lasagna!" he cried, and died with a smile on his face.

What do our muscles really run on? Are you fit or fat?

A slim person who is not aerobically healthy more than likely has more fat cells in his muscles than he needs. But as he increases his aerobic activity (walking, jogging, active games, dancing, etc.) stored fat is burned as a major source of energy.

On the other hand, there is more to being fat than just caloric content and exercise. Carbohydrates, that is complex starches, are our best bet for feeling up and keeping slim. Pastas, bread, whole grains, fruit and vegetables will improve and lengthen our lives.

Activity, food choices and meals spaced evenly through the day also protect our oxygen delivery system. Our red blood cells and capillary circulation build up a sludge when not functioning efficiently. Experts tell us that this is the beginning of the diseased state.

So, eating more than you can burn, being inactive and succumbing to stress are factors directly influencing and leading to altered states of health.

Twenty per cent of our diet can be attributed to "empty calories" - sugars and alcohol. Another 18 per cent comes from fats and oils.

Personally, I am more conscious of limiting my fat intake than either proteins or starches. Fats provide more than twice the calories of these other foods and require three times the oxygen to be metabolized or utilized. Without much bulk, we often eat high calorie/fat/cholesterol meals without realizing it and where do they go?

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### 'A' is for artichoke

Artichokes are a vegetable I purchase only once a year. They are so extraordinary, one ends up with such a pile of leftovers one looks as though one hasn't eaten anything. Once a year - maybe twice - I'm prepared to put up with these additions to my compost heap.

When preparing them wash them well, cut off any tough pieces of outer leaf with scissors and don't eat the choke - that's the hairy bit in the middle. And don't forget to have a handy receptacle for all the bits of leaf left over!

#### Artichokes with Mushrooms

- 4 artichokes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, chopped finely
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 green onion, chopped finely

- 1/2 cup white wine
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped

1. Cut artichokes in quarters. Remove stalk and any tough outside leaves. Remove chokes.
2. Cook artichokes in rapidly boiling water for 5 minutes with salt and lemon juice. Drain.
3. Melt butter, saute mushrooms and onion for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and artichokes. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

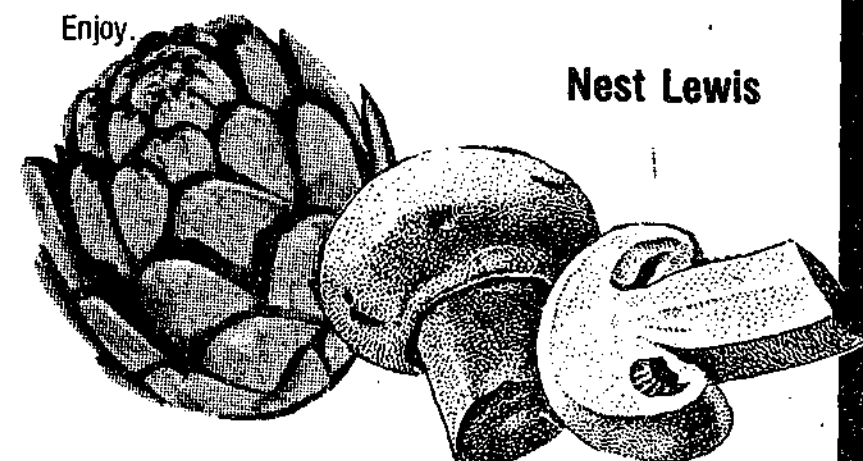
#### Stuffed Artichokes

- 4 artichokes
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup white wine
- Stuffing:
- 2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh mint, chopped
- 4 anchovy fillets, chopped

- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- salt and pepper

1. Trim outside leaves and stems. Press leaves open by slowly pushing outward with your fingers. Remove choke - I use a spoon. Sprinkle with lemon juice immediately.
2. Mix stuffing. Mix oil and vinegar and add 1 tablespoon to stuffing to moisten. Stuff the artichokes - press them shut and place upside down in casserole.
3. Pour remaining oil and vinegar over. Cover with oiled foil. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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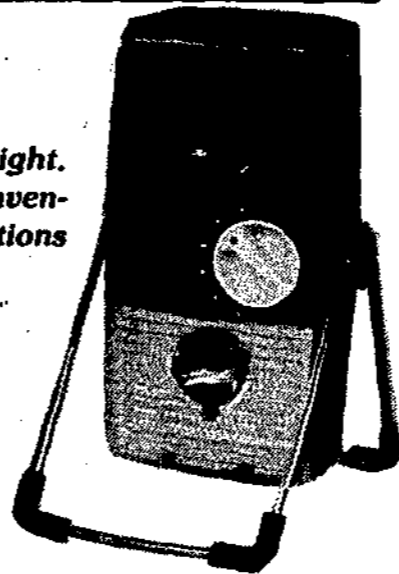
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# SCRD to seek bus connection

The SCR D has decided to write a letter support of a commuter, Tony Laver, who has written to B.C. Transit requesting that the bus departure time be changed by five minutes on the early morning bus from Horseshoe Bay into Vancouver.

Area D Director Brett McGillivray made a point that, since he commutes very week day into North Vancouver he has frequently observed the bus driver watching people run for the bus and then set off, leaving them behind. The ferry schedule has been changed to allow commuters more time to catch transport into the city but it is impossible to alter it further at this time, therefore a five minute change in bus departure would be desirable.

"Even common human decency would help," said Director John Burnside. A letter will also be sent to the transportation committee of West Vancouver.

In other business arising at the meeting, watershed management plans for Chapman and Gray Creek watersheds were discussed, the next meeting of the Economic/Employment Strategy Committee was announced, and a further approach to B.C. Transit to change Horseshoe Bay bus times was announced.

Letters have been received from two different government ministries, that of forests, and environment concerning the management of the Gray and Chapman Creeks watersheds. The ministry of forests indicated that no assurances could be given at this time about when such a project could be considered for these watersheds.

On the other hand, the ministry of environment indicates that the 'Chapman Creek Community watershed already is a candidate for an integrated watershed management plan and is high on the lower mainland regional priority list'. The letters goes on to say that the importance of the adjacent Gray Creek watershed would 'not be overlooked when plan proposals are being considered'.

The Economic/Employment Strategy Committee is inviting members of the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society, the Economic Development Commission and the SCR D to a meeting on future economic and employment trends and strategies. The meeting will be held Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the SCR D offices.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

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finished for the season and recently held their Tournament of Champions. This year's big winner is the team of Al Liston and Marg Bennett with runners-up Dave and Helen Hain. These top notch players will be presented with their trophies on the night of Saturday, April 27 at a dinner dance to be held at the Welcome Beach Hall.

For those of you who would like to join in the fun tickets are available by calling Mary Ewan at 885-5676. Price is \$10 per ticket and you will have a great dinner and a great night of dancing. Where else but Halfmoon Bay could you get such an evening at this price.

### CLEAR OUT YOUR BASEMENT

This is the time of year when you decide to chuck out stuff which has been taking up space in your basement and which you could well live without. When you do this, bear in mind that the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department will be glad to receive any surplus items for their annual garage sale on June 29. Contact any of the guys who will be pleased to pick up prior to the sale.

**HALFMOON HAMS SHOW**  
Don't forget to pick up your tickets soon for the big show for cystic fibrosis on Friday, April 26. The post office has tickets and the book shops in Sechelt.

**NATURE THINGS**  
Willie Brooke of Redroofs spotted the first flight of geese returning last Monday. Thank you Willie for letting us know. Also reported is the sight of whales passing along the Welcome Beach area. A good time to watch out for this always spectacular happening.

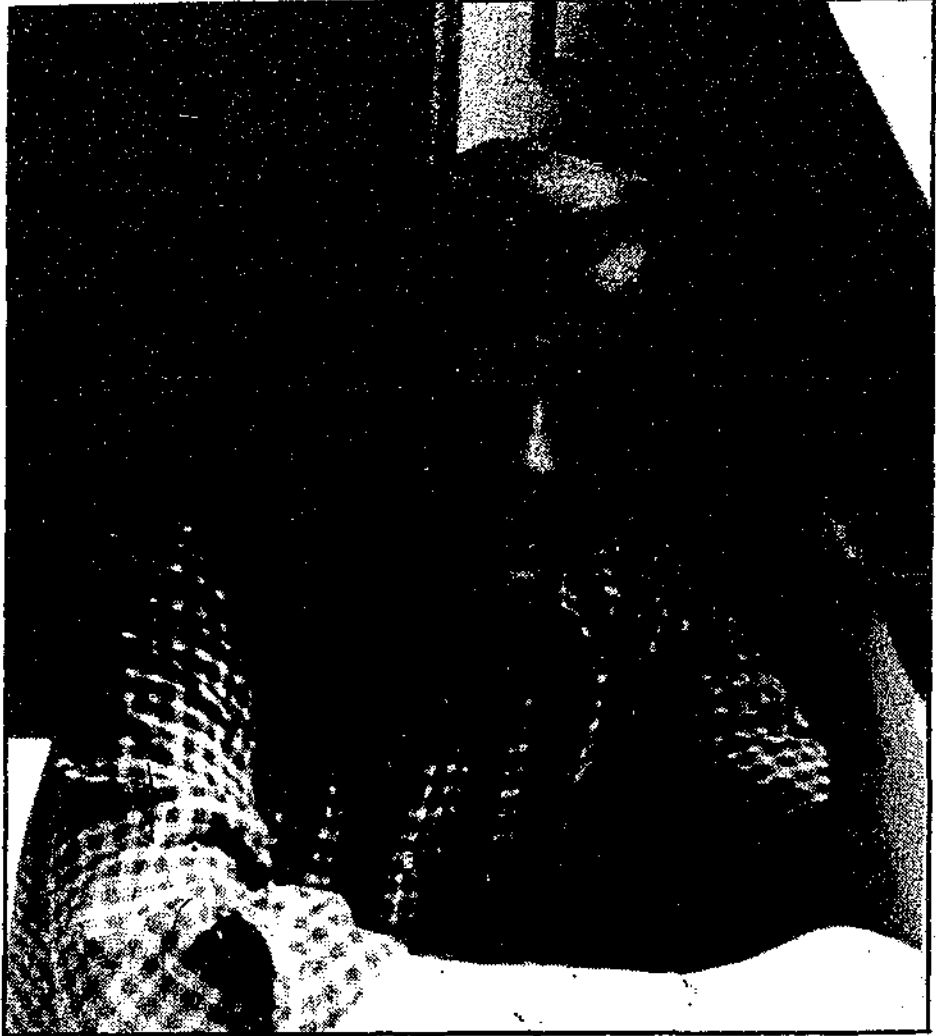


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# LEISURE



Poet John Newlove visits the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre this week. See adjoining article.

## At the Arts Centre

# Man from Verigen

by Peter Trower

John Newlove was the first "real poet I ever met. It was back in those confused days around 1960, when coffee-houses were the latest fad and everyone wanted to write like Jack Kerouac.

I had recently quit the Vancouver School of Art and was taking my first stumbling steps in the direction of poetry. I still kept in touch with some of the art students however. One evening in the Belmont Pub, I ran into Maurice Joslyn, Tony Onley's cousin. "There's a new poet in town," he announced excitedly. "You've got to meet him."

We made our way to an old house in the West End. The landlady was evidently not in favour of semi-inebriated, late-night visitors, so we eschewed the front door. Joslyn tapped furtively on a side-window and shortly, we were admitted to a shabby basement suite.

John Newlove proved to be a tallish, thin guy in his early twenties. He had just hitchhiked in from Verigen, Saskatchewan and was still exhausted from the road. We had obviously woken him up but he was charitable enough under the circumstances.

Newlove and I talked briefly. I showed him a couple of my inept poems and he showed me a couple of his that were infinitely more accomplished. He obviously knew exactly what he was doing while I was still floundering in the dark. Nonetheless, we agreed to meet again. Shortly, Newlove announced that he would like to go back to bed. Joslyn and I exited through the window.

I saw Newlove quite regularly after this first, inauspicious midnight meeting. We met usually at the Alcazar or the Cecil, chief hangouts for artists and writers in those years. Newlove, unlike most poets,

hated to talk shop in the pub, but he used to give me the odd bit of advice. It was for me, a haphazard but important learning process.

Newlove was leagues ahead of me poetically and his rise to prominence was remarkably swift. He published his first book *Grave Sins*, in 1962 and while his style hadn't quite jelled at this point, all the indications are there. The poems are not up to his later work but they are much better than the windy nonsense found in too many first volumes.

Contact Press published Newlove's first full-length collection in 1965. *Moving In Alone* is an impressive gathering of poems on many themes from hitchhiking to love. It rocketed Newlove out of obscurity and brought him serious critical recognition. It also led to both a contract and an editorial job with McClelland and Stewart, Canada's top publisher. For Newlove, the scuffling years were over.

With McClelland and Stewart, Newlove published three major collections of his poetry: *Black Night Window*; *The Cave and Lies*. The last book won him the Governor General's Award for 1972. In 1977, *The Fat Man*, Newlove's selected poems appeared. Also in 1977, *Canadian Poetry - The Modern Years*, a definitive anthology edited by Newlove was released.

Newlove left McClelland and Stewart in the late 70's to take writer-in-residence posts at various universities, most recently, in Nelson. Oddly, Newlove has not published a new book of poems since 1972. There have been many rumours of an impending collection but to this date, none has materialized. Still, if he never publishes another word, the work he has already produced will guarantee John Newlove a permanent place among the

greats of modern Canadian poetry.

John Newlove will be reading his work at the Sechelt Arts Centre on Friday April 19 at 8 p.m. Local writers and poetry fans should not miss the chance to hear this unique and innovative writer.

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Pacific Cinematheque's Films on Tour series winds up April 17 with: *A Tribute to Francois Truffaut (1932 - 1984)*, a short retrospective glimpse at the work of one of the geniuses of European cinema and *The 400 Blows*, the first of Truffaut's autobiographical Antoine Doinel series.

First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at

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The Welsh Men's Choir visit the Sunshine Coast April 28. See story below.

## Welsh Men's Choir

"The Love of Singing" is the motto of the Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir which will be performing in Gibsons on April 28. The choir, which has recently been seen on the Variety Club Telethon and the CKVU Christmas program, will be at the Elphinstone secondary school at 3:30 p.m.

The concert is being presented by the United Church Youth Ministry which hopes to raise funds to set up youth programs in this community. These programs will be open to all members of the community, whether connected with the church or not.

Some 40 to 50 members of the choir are expected to sing in the concert which is part of the choir's fifth season. Tickets for the event are available at the Christian Book Store, and Don's Shoes.

## Channel Ten

Wednesday, April 17 - LIVE  
7:00 p.m.

### Guides and Scouts

Part 1: James Dennis talks with Tom Collins, district member from the local commission, Roy Middlemiss, district commissioner of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guide district commissioner Bonnie Semotiuk.

Part 2: Youth from the Scouts and Guides will discuss the activities, responsibilities and future plans of their groups.

This show will be live from the Elphinstone studio.

Please note that this week Channel 10 begins our daily presentation of the RCMP local production of *Crime Stoppers*. Monday to Friday 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m.

Gibsons Public Library Hours:	
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Sandie Decker shown here in a poignant moment, starred in "Theresa's Creed", by Michael Cook, presented last week at the Roberts Creek Hall by Suncoast Players.

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## From Suncoast Players Two fine plays

by Pat Baker

I had the pleasure of attending the latest performances of the Suncoast Players on April 12, 1985. It was an evening consisting of two one-act plays.

The first performance, *Theresa's Creed* by Michael Cook; directed by Janet Dolman featured Sandie Decker as Theresa. The story takes place in Theresa's kitchen which is located in a poor fishing village in Newfoundland. Theresa's children have gone to school and she begins to weave a tapestry of her life, its joys and sorrows, victories and defeats, to the audience.

The set being flat black made concentration on the character easy and real. The props and furniture were very sparse thus setting the mood of poverty.

Sandie gave a strong performance, her mood changes were quick, effective and very believable. This east coast widow with 10 children left no doubts as to her feelings on church, law, poverty and the loss of her husband.

It is a truly beautiful piece of writing although at times I found the set was not used to its fullest and the business of her character a bit repetitive. A little more projection and especially inflection would bring this one woman play into a competitive standard.

Then we were taken to the other end of Canada for some *Blue Cheese and Jazz*, set in Vancouver. This contemporary play written in one act by Gordon Wilson and directed by Betty Keller was a bone tickler.

Set in an upper middle class apartment or condo the large cast of 10 did an amazing job of pointing out all the double standards on sexuality that we so often find ourselves caught up in.

The set was very plain with suggested walls and windows. Special mention should be made

of Steve Sleep who handled this lighting man's nightmare with professional ease.

The use of motion freeze and dimming certain areas of the set, let the audience flip from one scene to another so as not to miss a thing.

On the other hand, *Blue Cheese and Jazz* is very fast and very busy. One gets the feeling that one is watching a three act play crammed into one act.

Again more projection is needed at times. With such a large cast and such little time on the stage I felt that some of the characters were not developed to their fullest extent, while others shone and definitely carried the play.

This is not to say that the play was not believable; on the contrary I found it quite real. This realism was heightened particularly by the performances of Angela Middleton as the 16 year old daughter, barely acknowledged by her mother, (Debbie Meier), and Ronnie Dunn as the grandmother and actress of some past fame, although her final mother-daughter speech I found a little contrived.

Lil's revelations to her family that she has carried on a 40 year affair with Jack (Michael Burns), the man she marries at the end of the play, create a furore, fuelled by the untimely arrival of three placard-carrying 'ladies of the night', who are picketing Lil's lawyer son, Bob, ably played by Gordon Wilson.

The play moves along at a dizzying pace, from personal affairs to social issues to comic yet tragic situations. It is a very involved piece, although I feel that with a little cutting, some polish and a lot of work on characterization this play is a true contender in the category of original Canadian comedy.

To sum up, the Suncoast Players put on an evening of two fine one-act plays, either of which was worth the modest admission.

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## Dance Festival

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Two groups-Film Flam and Private Eyes-tied for Special Certificate for Most Outstanding Novice Entry.  
Joanne McCutcheon-Sunshine Coast Credit Union Trophy for Musical Interpretation.  
Keitha Fishwick-Special Certificate for Own Choreography.  
Tandrea Der-Jeanie Gifts & Gems Trophy for Junior Ballet.  
Cindy Forrest-Super Valu 23 Trophy for Junior Tap, Bank of Commerce Trophy for Senior Acrobatic Dance.  
Katerina Wolf-South Coast Ford Trophy for Senior Ballet, Dance Extensions Trophy for Senior Jazz.  
Amanda Daft-Sunshine Coast Dance Festival Trophy for Demi Character Dance, Jean Milward Scholarship.  
Tammy White-Robert J.E. Rutter Memorial Trophy for Junior Tap (Tie).  
Aisling Gillen-Gibsons Building Supply Trophy for Junior Jazz (Tie), Elphies Cabaret Trophy for Song & Dance.  
Rachel Poirier-Twilight Theatre Senior Challenge Trophy, Jean Milward Scholarship, Cedar's Plaza Trophy for Character Dance.  
Jennifer Copping-Robert J.E. Rutter Memorial Trophy for Junior Tap (Tie), Gibsons Building Supplies Trophy for Junior Jazz (Tie), Elphies Cabaret Trophy for Song & Dance (Tie), Mrs. Jean Milward Junior Challenge Trophy, Sunshine Coast Arts Council Bursary.  
Recommendations to Provincial Finals.  
Junior Ballet-Tandrea Der.  
Intermediate Ballet-Keitha Fishwick (Runner-up Rachel Poirier).  
Junior Tap and Stage-Tammy White  
Intermediate Tap and Stage-Jennifer Copping (Runner-up Aisling Gillen).  
Senior Tap and Stage-Cindy Forrest.

## Landscape Art Show

"What Is Landscape?", the current exhibition curated by Keith Wallace, continues at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, until Saturday, April 20.

This refreshingly vital show of different approaches to landscape painting by six Vancouver artists is accompanied by a very interesting essay on landscape painting by Keith Wallace.

Starting with the works produced by the early settlers in Canada, Wallace traces landscape painting from topographical documentation to the recording of colonial life with the landscape as a backdrop, usually in water-colour. He dismisses this work and any work before Emily Carr as of little artistic merit and accuses it, in the main, as being pursued as a social activity rather than as a passion.

With this background of Canadian landscape painting in general and B.C. painting, (which mostly centres round artists in Vancouver), he turns to the works of the six artists he has chosen for the exhibition, painters Robert Linsley, Larry Osland, Philippe Raphanel, Derek Root, Mina Totina and photographer Nomi Kaplan.

He has chosen them for two main reasons. Firstly because they seem to represent a vanguard of re-interest in landscape painting, which was, once again, threatening to fall solely into the hands of quiet academicians, and secondly, because these artists, regardless of the success of their efforts, are trying in their various ways to come to terms with the human being and nature, rather than, using landscape as merely a depiction or interpretation of the picturesque.

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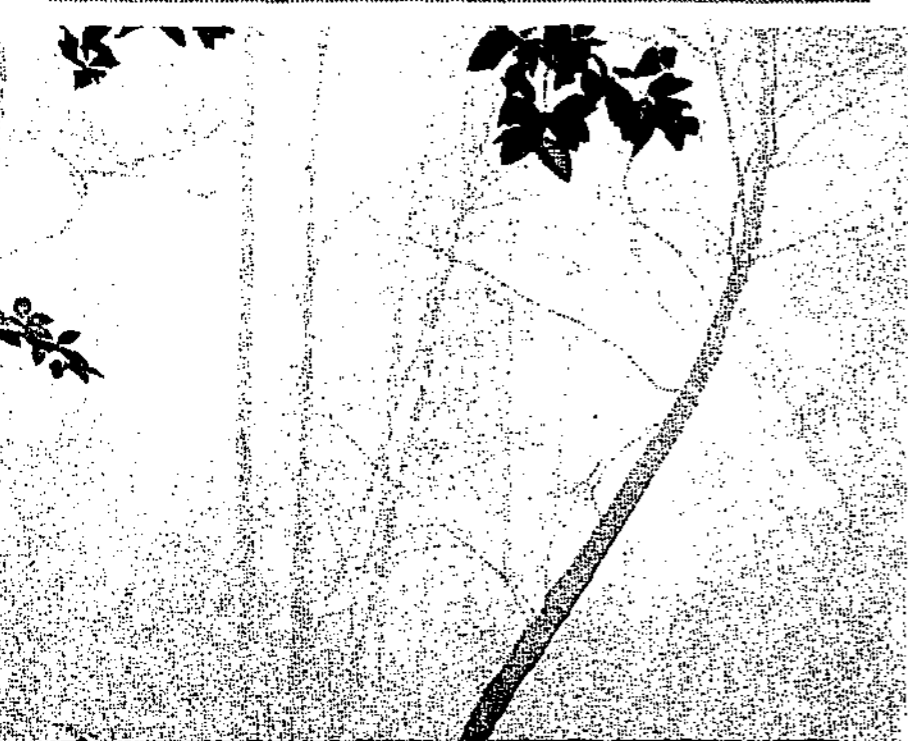
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## From the fairway

by Alec Warner

The Ladies' Eighteeners teed off on Tuesday April 10 in perfect spring golfing weather. The winner of the first flight in a Net Tournament was Jean Dean with a net 70 followed closely by Dodie Grant also with a net 70. Second flight winner with a net 61 (a gross 93!) was Marion Reeves. Pat Vaughan with a net 72 placed second in this flight. Third flight winner with a low net 65 was Judy Frampton and placing second with a net 71 was Marius Kraus. Low Gross for the day was Connie Grant with an 81.

The Ladies' Niners played a Worst Hole Throw-out Tournament with the following results: first flight winner was Isobel Cowley with Jo Emerson second and Jan Robertson third. Second flight winner was Ellen Brock with Marg Bevan second and Mercia Nichols third. Georgina Gelinis had low putts for the day.

Forty-four seniors braved the

dampness on Thursday April 11, Playing Hidden Team Low Net. Placing first with a low group net of 140 was the team of Bruce McCallum, Tom Wark, Art Kiloh, and Guy Lewall. Second team with net 141: George Grant, Walt McMillen, Jack Ross, and Bill Cormack. Third with a net 143 was the team of Andy Gray, Bob McKenzie, Bill Sutherland, and Joe Mellis.

The Men's Two Ball—Best Ball Tournament is scheduled for Sunday April 21 as posted on the bulletin board. The popular President vs Vice-President Tournament is now listed on the bulletin board awaiting your signing up. The 28 low net players from this tournament will be drawn as teams for the "Special Event" to be played on Sunday May 5.

Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m.!!—the "Roarin' Twenties" Spring Dance staged by your house committee. Attendance will be limited so sign up now.

## Minor hockey

Four local teams participated in various tournaments in the lower mainland. It was an excitable and enjoyable time for players and parents alike.

### PEE WEES

TBS has a two and one record at a House League Tournament at North Delta. MVP awards went to Shane Joe, Darren Brackett and Tim Horseman.

The Clinic Shamans, Rep. B played a total of eight games at Burnaby and Hope. Although they lost more than they won, all games except one were very close. Top Point Getters were Ken Ewen, David Paetkau, Clay Munson and Francis Dixon.

### BANTAMS

Jackson Brothers had three very close games at the North

Delta Tournament ending with a one and two record. MVP awards went to Cory August, Ryan Paul and Bill Elson.

Weldwood had the most success at their tournament at Port Coquitlam, winning three and losing the semi-finals in overtime. MVP awards went to Gordie Green, Danny Mayers, Kevin Hanson and Wade Fischer.

This ends another successful hockey season. Hockey awards night will be Thursday, April 18, 1985, 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Hall, Sechelt.

The annual general meeting will be Thursday, April 25, 1985, 7:30 p.m. at Chateleuch secondary school.

## Conference of special needs

Assisting families and people who work with families to meet a special child's needs and their own as well, British Columbians for Mentally Handicapped People, a provincial federation of organizations advocating for the rights and needs of British Columbia's mentally handicapped population holds its annual conference May 31 and June 1, 1985 in Kelowna, B.C.

Family oriented events and workshop are scheduled. For further information call 732-7222.

## Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Most leagues have wound up the regular season and will start their playoffs this week. Gwen Edmonds rolled a 344 single and a 1010 four game total, Gerry Martin had a 276 single and a 1003 total and Don Slack had a 276 single and a 1003 total to finish up the Classic league and in the Tues. Coffee league Nora Solinsky rolled a 309 single and a 778 triple.

Freeman Reynolds, in a roll-off for the Gibsons 'A' league, had games of 315-348 and a 951 triple, Lynn Mackie a 295-731 total and Don Slack a 297-762 total.

Susan Burns rolled the only other 300 game of the week with a 311 single and a 664 triple in the Slough-Off league.

Other high totals:

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Elda Finlay	292-688	
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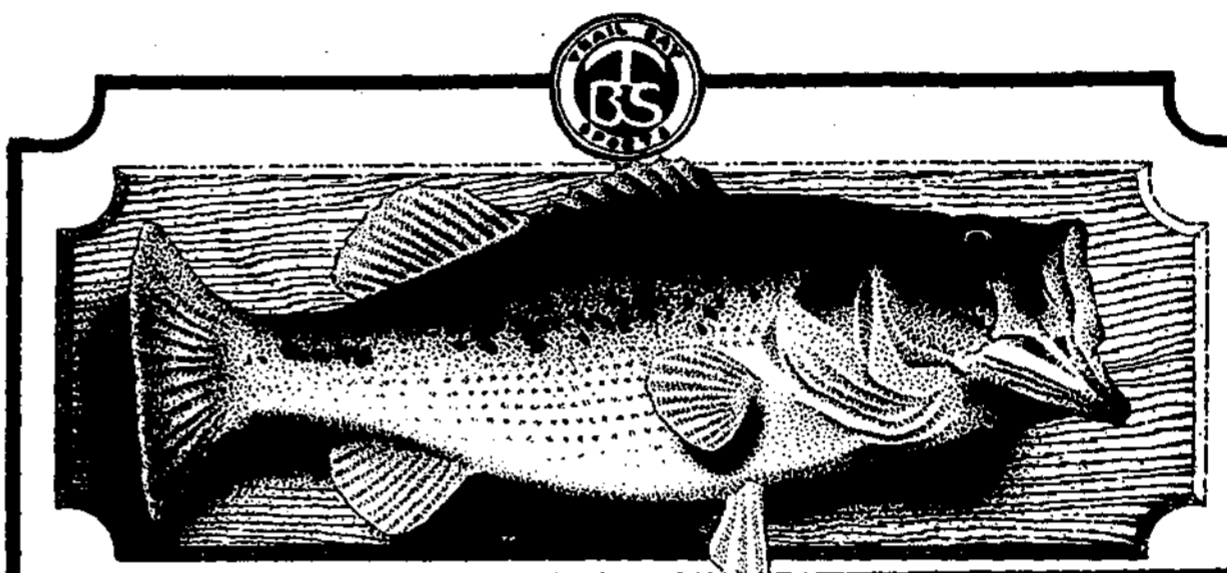
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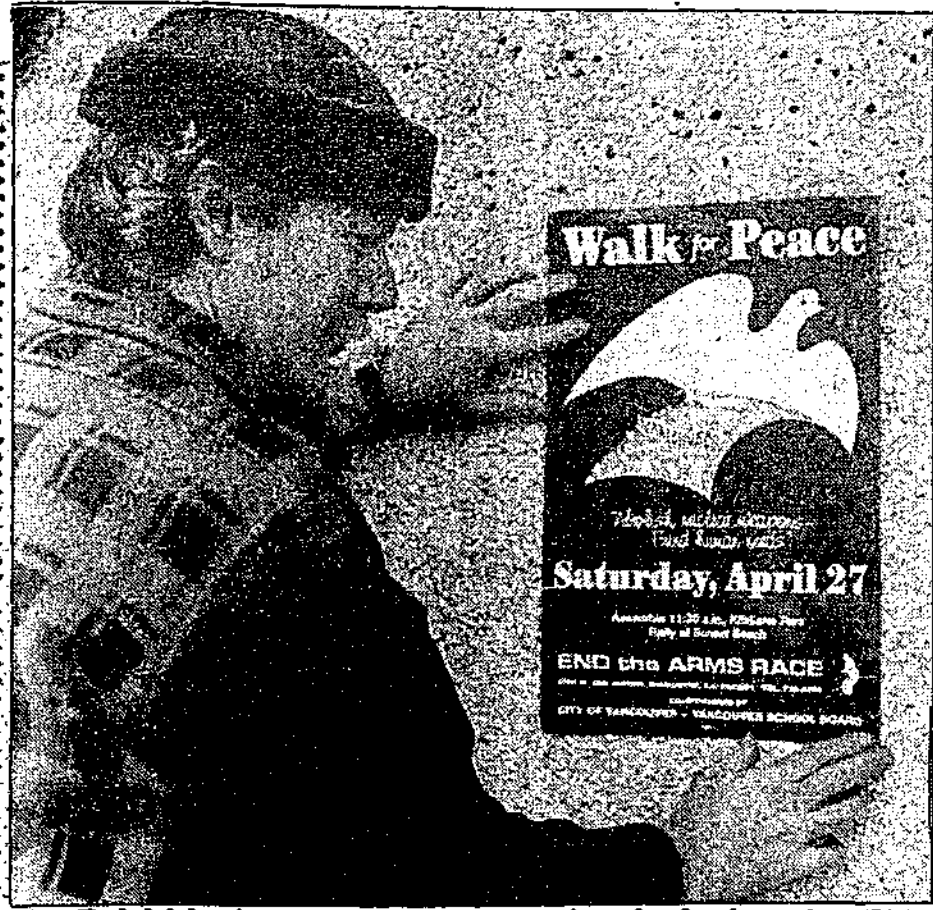
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Ken Dalglish pins up a poster announcing the forthcoming Walk for Peace Saturday, April 27 in Vancouver. —Neville Conway photo

## School Board meets in Sechelt

Principal Brian Butcher welcomed the school trustees to Sechelt elementary school for the April education meeting of the board with an introduction to the school, its staff and children, their aspirations and achievements and a report on how they are progressing.

Drew McKee and Dianne Lim attended a workshop on how school can help children avoid becoming the victims of sexual abuse. McKee made a presentation to the board showing the CARE kit which grew out of the concern of parents and teachers in Surrey and which has been tested and approved for use with children from kindergarten to grade three. It is already in use in schools in B.C., Alberta and parts of the U.S.

Feeling a need for more time

and clarification as the government seems to be initiating new directives almost daily, trustees decided to inform Mr. Heinrich that they needed longer to revise the budget and wouldn't be able to comply with his request to submit the budget by April 13 but would meet the legal deadline of April 30.

Mrs. Doris Fuller of the Peace Committee invited the board to join the Vancouver School Board and endorse this year's Peace March on April 27.

Trustee Bulmer's motion which would have made it possible to bypass policy and deal with the matter immediately, but which needed a unanimous vote, was defeated five to two, trustees Douglas and Stephen voting against the motion.

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## To work together

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who need more than the volunteer can offer," she continued. "And that brings us to the question of whose responsibility it is to provide those needs;

"Is it the responsibility of the community, or of the State through taxation, or is it a combined responsibility?" asked Cowderoy. "The social service industry has grown in leaps and bounds in the last few years and this has led to a huge amount of bureaucracy which in turn tends to mean a poorer response to the needs of the people. There are important questions we need to look at."

Cowderoy pointed out that minister of human resources, Grace McCarthy, has called on volunteer church and community groups to fill the gaps left by the cut-backs made in this bureaucracy during the past period of restraint.

"Sometimes, because of the nature of the work," explained Cowderoy, "it will take five volunteers to fill that one paid position. This may mean a better or a worse job is done, but what it does mean is that there is a lack of continuity in the service. I think the community needs to look at these kinds of things; and to try to find new ways of organizing things. It's true that if there really is less money to go around some paid jobs will have to go. How to fill those gaps is something we have to work out."

Cowderoy sees our society going through a changing time, when people will have more and more leisure time and will have to find ways to use that time. "Everyone needs work that's meaningful, whether it's paid or volunteer," she continued. "There is so much in the community that needs to be done. I can see some people working half time at an unfulfilling paid job and half time at a volunteer job in a field which really interests them."

Many young people are turning to volunteer work to gain experience they would otherwise be unable to do, because of the severe unemployment in the 25 years and under age group.

"I really believe that the volunteer sector will become more instrumental in terms of influence on our lives in the future. Big business and unions are power groups which play against each other, but some of the directions we need for the future need to be more collaborative. The volunteer sector understands that. The volunteers have those humanitarian skills, they have a part to play. Some disagree and say that the volunteer sector has no power or money, but I think they do have the skills to build bridges between different sectors of society, and to listen to different sides of things. We all need to learn to work together."

## Lottery

The spring Seniors' Lottery campaign, with prizes totalling \$75,000 is underway. Books of tickets have been mailed to most households throughout the province and will also be available at all branches of the Bank of B.C.

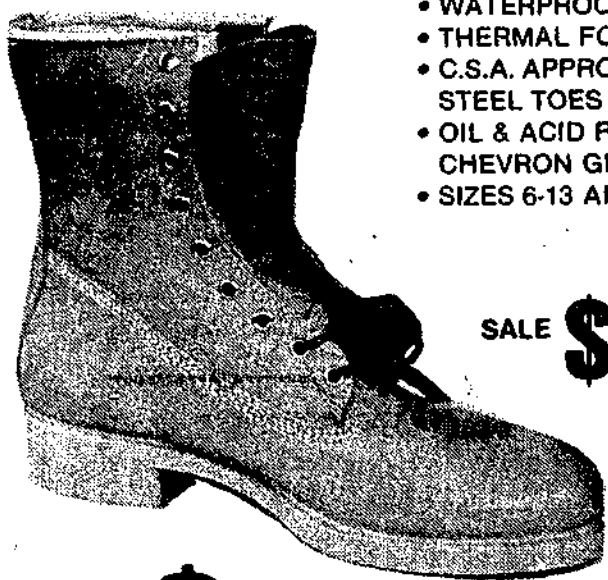
Final draw will be held on June 14, 1985 at Robson Square in conjunction with the Seniors' Strut.

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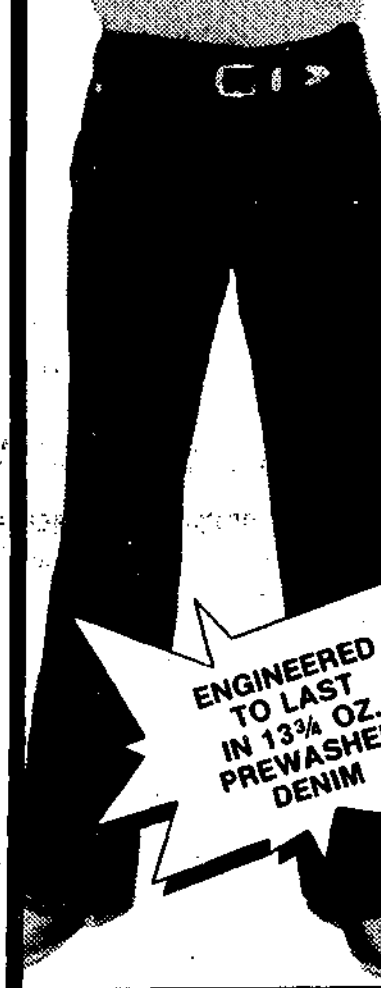
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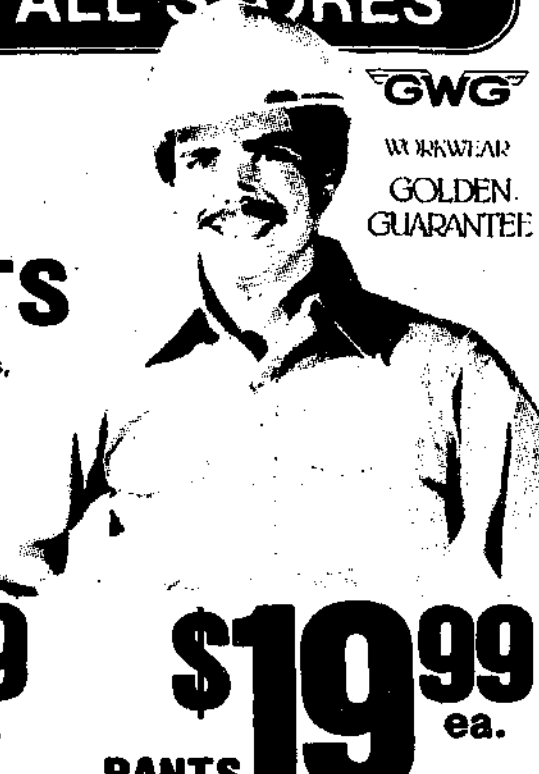
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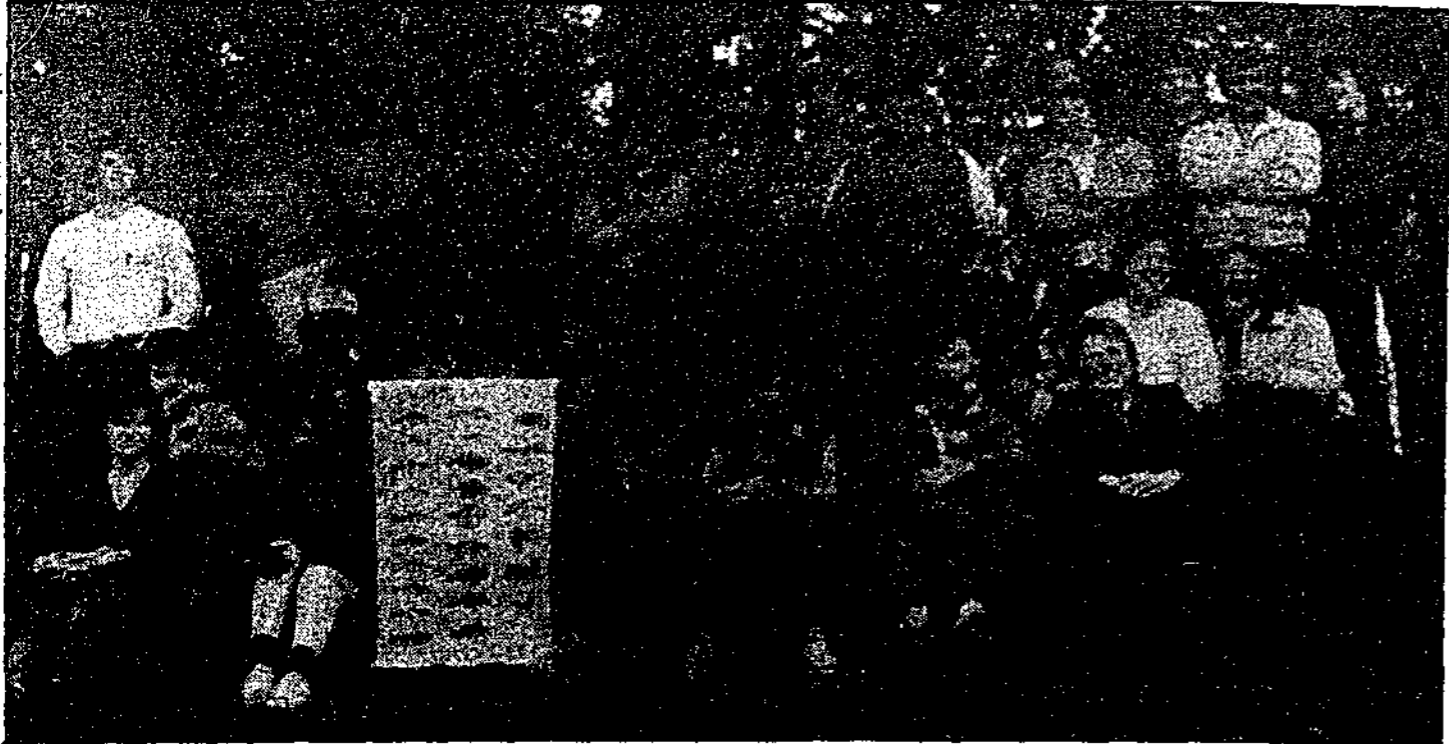


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The 29 students of the aquaculture training program along with instructors Jon Van Arsdell and Marilyn Tentchoff are now two thirds of the way through the course. —Neville Conway photo

## Through Continuing Education

### 29 study fish-farming

As means to provide their 29 students with a working knowledge of aquaculture techniques and practices, instructors Marilyn Tentchoff and Jon Van Arsdell combine formal classroom instruction with field experience as part of the aquaculture training program now almost two-thirds completed.

Continuing Education through School District #46 originally hired Ms Tentchoff and Mr. Van Arsdell firstly to program, and then to carry through with instruction of the 18-week course. Students have to complete five two-week classroom stints and four two-week field trips in order to graduate from the program.

The two weeks in the classroom are spent studying various related disciplines from biology of the farmed animals to the operation and maintenance of machinery and equipment.

First hand experience with farming technique is gained on two-week field trips to various aquaculture locations including Chemainus, Alberni Canal, Nelson Island, Hotham Sound, Desolation Sound and Sechelt Inlet.

Fourteen students 17 to 21 years old are sponsored through the Federal Youth Opportunity Training Program under the auspices of the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society. These students will benefit from an additional three-month period over and above the 18-week base program, working at various

aquaculture establishments from oyster farms to trout and salmon farms.

The other 15 students have either paid their own way or are being sponsored by institutions like the ministry of human resources, MacMillan Fish Company and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Because the students are of all ages and from different walks of life some students are able to assist others in areas where they may be more experienced. According to instructor Van Arsdell the students really benefit from group participation.

### Schools stage Science Challenge

There will be a Science Challenge held among some of the schools in School District #46. Those schools participating

are Elphinstone secondary, Langdale, Cedar Grove, Roberts Creek and Gibsons elementaries.

The fair, which will take place on April 27 at Elphinstone, is open for all grades, from kindergarten to grade 12.

The younger grades will be growing the "great bean" and making plasticine boats that actually float, and grades three to seven will be making parachutes that work, and trying to preserve ice cubes. They will also be building towers of drinking straws, some of which may stand as high as four or five metres.

Grades eight and nine will be making parachutes and devising ways of water cooling as well as building a mouse trap, while grades 10 and 12 will be trying to create a timer device and also electromagnets.

Grade seven teacher from Roberts Creek elementary, Don van Kleek, is enthusiastic about the idea. "These science challenges have worked very well in other districts. We had a great one up in Kitimat at one time. It really gets the kids interested in science."

Judging will take place from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on April 27.

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# COAST NEWS

## Notice Board

St. Hilda's Church Women would welcome any donations for their 'Whale of a Sale' on April 27. Advance pick-ups, phone 885-2593.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary regular meeting Tuesday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Friendship Room, Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary announces "Treasures and Trash" auction May 5. Donations appreciated. Phone 885-5364 or 885-2629 for pick-up.

'Year of the Youth' - Watch Scouting in action on Channel 10 Wednesday and Thursday evening.

United Church Women Plant & Book Sale, Sat. April 20, 1 p.m. United Church Hall, Lower Gibsons. Everyone welcome.

Gibsons Garden Club April meeting, Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. Marine Room, Lower Gibsons. Guest speaker, Bernard Moore. New members welcome.

Gibsons Garden Club Spring Plant Sale 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20 across from Lucky Dollar in Lower Gibsons.

St. Georges Day Tea St. Aidans Hall Roberts Creek, Saturday April 20 at 2 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

St. Mary's Church Yard Plant Bake Sale April 20 at 10 a.m., Highway 101, Park Road, Gibsons

Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. Elphinstone Gym. Tickets can be obtained at Christian Book Store & Don's Shoes.

## Student exchange

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British and Dutch high school students who are part of the ASSE exchange visitor program, according to Cindy Boyce, Canadian Director for ASSE. The non-profit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish ministries of education.

The students, 16 and 17 years old, are fluent in English and are carefully selected for the program based on their high school performance, good character, and interest in living with a Canadian host family.

Families and students interested in participating for the 1985/86 school year should contact ASSE's local area representative: Joan Gibbs, 4208 Evergreen Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H1, telephone 604-922-7773.

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*9:30	*7:25	*8:30	6:30 pm	*9:30	*7:25	*8:30	5:45 am
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Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
	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 Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	*1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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**3. Obituaries**

FORRESTER: Tom and Bun (Mirabelle). Memorial service to be held Tuesday, April 23, 1:00 p.m. at Legion Hall, Madeira Park B.C. #15

**4. In Memoriam**

FOSDAL: Died in hospital on April 12, 1985. Overt S.B. Fosdal, late of Port Mellon, aged 74 years. Survived by his loving wife Dorothea, three sisters and one brother in Norway, nieces and nephews. Late member of the Masonic Lodge and Royal Canadian Legion, Second World War veteran of the Norwegian Air Force. Funeral Tuesday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. Remains will be interred in Norway. Remembrance donations preferred to St. Mary's Hospital or the Cancer Society. #15

**5. Thank You**

Fred & Dorothy Cruise thank all the kind friends who inquired after Fred's health and sent cards, and for kindnesses shown while he was in the hospital. Special thanks to Jean Crowhurst, Scotty & Charlie Gathercole. #15

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**9. Lost**

Black 9 mo. old male cat answers to Dutzl. No collar. Lost near Old Chaster and Shaw Rd. on Apr. 6. Call 886-3011. #15

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24. Wanted to Rent

Small family wants 2 or 3 bdrm. house or trailer. Reasonable please. Can renovate, phone collect 112-296-3685. #17

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House, at least 3 bdrms. for July by medical family. On or near water pref. Also would like use of boat. Call collect 403-246-8008, or 403-233-0336 E. Jain. #15

3 bdrm. house Gibsons area. 885-7265. #15

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Resp. family with 2 quiet children looking for 1 or 2 bdrm. cottage near ocean, between Hopkins & Roberts Crk. July &/or Aug. Call collect 681-9992, refs. #16

26. For Rent

2 bdrm. home + shared utilities, in Gibsons. Panoramic view, s/deck, prefer n/s, middle aged rent. male willing to do light chores. Reply: Occupant, Box 818, Gibsons. Available June 1. #17

2 bdrm apt. No children, no pets. F/S incl. avail April 15. 886-2801. #17

26. For Rent

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10'x46' house trailer. El. st./fg. Large lot, good soil. \$275/mo. 886-7906. #16

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Cook. Part-time position only. Address your applications to Box 144 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #17

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27. Help Wanted

AUXILIARY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WORKER. MHR, Sechelt, on call as needed basis. Qualifications: Welfare aide course and/or min. 2 years university social sciences. Experience in working under high stress situation and, with the general public in a social service agency. Must be skilled in interviewing and policy interpretation. Have accurate handwriting for computer documents. Carry a caseload. Provide financial assistance service to MHR clients. Submit applications and resume to MHR Sechelt, Box 890 by April 19, 1985. #15

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28. Work Wanted

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated on Sykes Island. Take notice that David D. Malaka of Pitt Meadows, B.C., occupation shellfish grower, intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at SE corner of L299, Grp. 1, NWD; thence 420 meters S62°E to south tip of island; thence along shoreline to point of commencement; and containing 3 hectares more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is shellfish aquaculture. File number 2401973. Dated 18 January, 1985. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

The shed of a Franklin Road residence was reported broken into on April 6. It is not known yet if anything is missing from the shed.

Two reports of theft were received on April 6; two gas containers were stolen from two boat owners moored at Smitty's Marina with a total of 15 gallons worth of gas stolen and a \$500 bicycle was stolen from a residence located on Fitchett Road.

Jamieson reported the theft of \$150 worth of motorcycle parts on April 8. On April 7 a local Gibsons man was arrested for driving without insurance, driving while prohibited and driving while impaired.

Crime of the Week

Sometime during the evening of Tuesday, November 13 at least two people gained entry to the public stairway situated next to Pacific Pharmacy in the Teredo Mall in Sechelt.

Once inside the burglars cut through the gyprock wall with the use of tools they had in their bags, gaining access to the office area of the pharmacy.

The thieves proceeded to a filing cabinet in the office and pried open the bottom drawer. Inside the drawer was a cash box which the burglars removed, separating the cash from the cheques and taking approximately \$1700 in cash.

From there the thieves gained access to the main portion of the pharmacy by crawling from the office through a display shelf. The thieves then pocketed an undetermined amount of merchandise from the main pharmacy shelves.

Startled by a vehicle outside

Police news of the week

On April 9 at 2:30 a.m. a report was received by the Gibsons RCMP of a sexual assault which occurred in Gibsons that night. As a result of the report, a 37 year old Sechelt man, Lorne Kearsley Adams was arrested and charged with the offence.

Adams appeared in Sechelt Provincial Court on April 10 and is remanded in police custody. SECHELT RCMP Foul play has not yet been eliminated in the investigation

of the sudden death of 52 year old Sechelt resident, Elizabeth Silkstone whose body was discovered by neighbours on April 4. Investigation is continuing until a cause of death has been found.

On April 7, the Eagle Ridge Veterinary Clinic was broken into. Entry into the building was gained through a back door. Nothing was taken.

A summer cabin located at Sakinaw Lake was reported burglarized on April 8, a chainsaw was stolen.

On April 9, a chainsaw valued at \$900 was stolen from a booming ground located in the Wilson Creek area.

hear from you! If you have information about this crime or any other crime call Crime Stoppers at 886-TIPS; you do not have to give your name.

Crime of the Week to be aired on Channel 10 Monday to Friday at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m.

A cappella concert

Tickets are now available for this Choral Concert which is being held on Monday, April 29 at Sechelt elementary gym starting at 8 p.m.

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# "Your body talks"...

From April 14 to 20, the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists (CSLT), in co-operation with its Provincial organizations, is sponsoring a special week to promote the medical laboratory.

This national campaign is in conjunction with our American

counterparts and brings the number of technologists represented throughout the week to more than 100,000 persons.

Although medical technologists constitute the third largest profession in the health care field, they are often considered to be one of the "invisible"

health care professionals. Perhaps your only contact with medical technologists has been when they took a blood sample or did an electrocardiograph. This week we would like to give you a greater insight into "who medical technologists are" and "what medical technologists do".

The theme for National Medical Laboratory Week is "Your Body Talks..."

Your body talks in complex messages. It sends out messages in your blood, your body fluids and in microscopic changes in your cells and tissues. The medical laboratory technologist is the health care professional who is trained to unscramble these complex messages in order to determine exactly what your body is saying.

Decoding the messages demands great care and attention to detail to ensure that all results are correct and consistent. You can help to make sure that what your body is saying is accurately decoded by the

medical laboratory technologist. Since there are many things that can garble the scientific languages your body is talking, it is very important for the laboratory technologist to know specific information about you.

Even simple aspirin, cough remedies and birth control pills can alter your test results. If you are asked to fast, you should know that food, drink, smoking or even a casual breath mint can change the level of substances in your blood. Your test results can vary with age or pregnancy. In fact, there is a long list of items which can confuse the decoding of your body's language.

By helping the laboratory technologists with information, you are helping to ensure that your results will be correct.

Medical technologists are carefully trained in a variety of specialized scientific fields in order to interpret your body's messages. These scientific fields include: Haematology - analysis of blood cells; Immunohaematology - determination of blood type and compatibility for transfusion; Clinical Chemistry - analysis of body chemical and enzyme activity; Microbiology - detection and differentiation of bacteria, viruses, parasites and fungi; Histopathology - study of tissue cells in health and disease; Cytotechnology - screening of free cells for cancer detection; and several other equally important fields.

While laboratory technologists are thoroughly trained to interpret your body's scientific languages, they are always willing to talk, in your language, should you have any questions or concerns.



Wilma Rogers, president of the Roberts Creek Ladies' Auxiliary, receives flowers from Maria Lwowski of the Sechelt Food Bank. The flowers are in appreciation of the Roberts Creek Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary for bingo funds donated to the food bank.

—Neville Conway photo

## O.E.S. meeting

by Helen Grisack

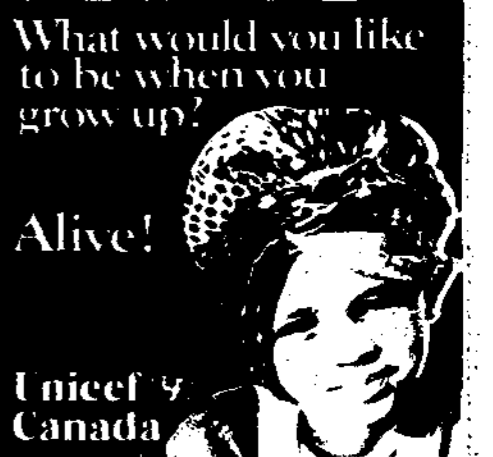
The annual installation of officers of Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 was held in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C. on April 4, 1985.

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, Worthy Matron and Mr. Jack Cook P.P. Worthy Patron were installed by Mrs. Beatrice Rankin P.M. assisted by Mrs. Kay McBain P.G.M. of Alberta and Mrs. Louie Bayer.

Visitors were Mrs. Kay McBain P.G.M. of Alberta, sister-in-law of the Worthy Matron and her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Dunlop, both of Medicine Hat, Alberta. Mrs. Robert Williscroft, W.G.P., Mrs. Edie Williscroft and Mrs. Barbara

Coswell, Worthy Matron elect, all of Royal City Chapter No. 7, New Westminster. Numerous guests from the Sunshine Coast were also present.

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Chief Simon Baker, with words of wisdom and a special song for the occasion, took part in Sunday's inauguration ceremonies at the Sechelt Indian Band.

—Dianne Evans photo

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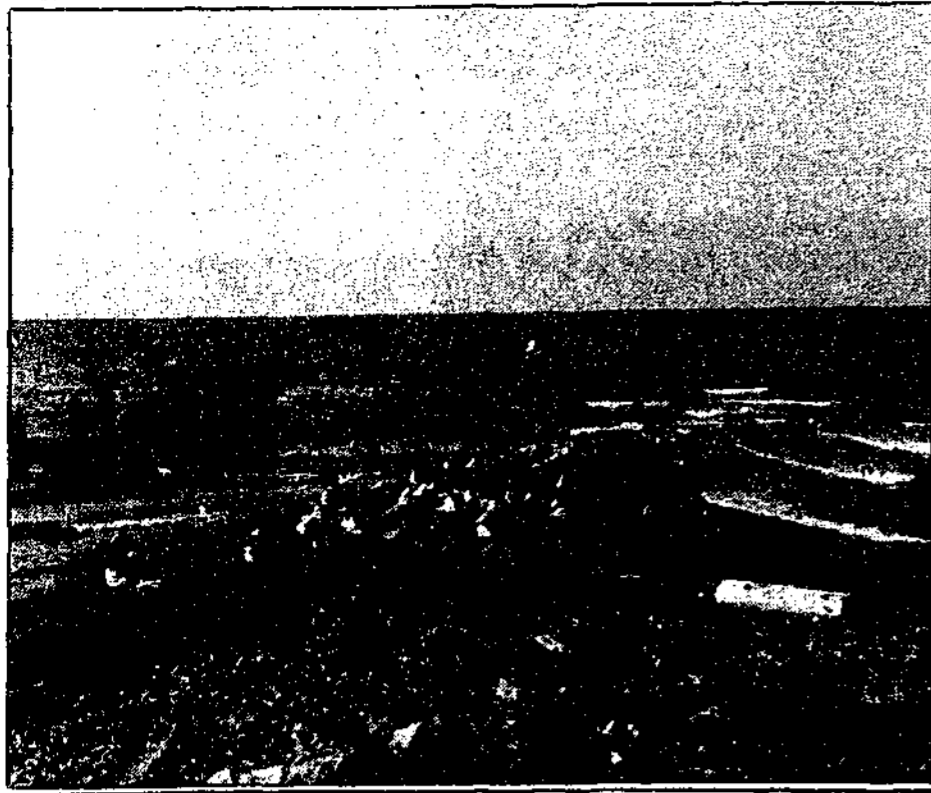
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## Timber Days Poster Contest

This competition is open to any student enrolled in a school on the Sunshine Coast.

The first overall prize will be a helicopter ride during Timber Days, and there will also be first and second prizes for the four different age categories. Posters must be done at home and be finished by May 4.

Any student interested in participating should obtain the rules of entry and a sheet of special poster paper from their school office, or, if the school has run out of these, phone the Arts Centre at 885-5412.

## Peace protest

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is asking that local organizations send letters to Prime Minister Mulroney denouncing planned changes in Canada's nuclear policy. Canada's historical role as a non-nuclear nation is being threatened.

Church, labour, business and social organizations are asked to add the voices of their membership to the Canadians opposing his policy. If you feel your organization might add its name to a letter to help end the nuclear arms race please contact Ken Dalgleish, 886-2843 or Mary Mellis, 885-2487.

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1045	1100	1745	1745	1530	1300	Texada	Sechelt
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## By Area E

### Alderman's mandate is questioned

Elphinstone Electors' Association has decided to send a letter to Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons questioning the mandate of Gibsons alderman John Burnside. The action comes after an exchange of letters between the town and the electoral area. The letter from the town of Gibsons was signed 'Town of Gibsons per Alderman John Burnside'.

Elphinstone Electors are questioning whether the letter received does indeed represent the view of Gibsons council. "Until we have established this we are holding the (Gibsons) letter in abeyance," the most recent letter is quoted as saying.

Members of the association felt that a letter from the mayor or the secretary-treasurer would have been more appropriate.

Area E director Jim Gurney, speaking at the association's Wednesday meeting, pointed out that Alderman Burnside had registered a similar complaint about a letter he (Gurney) has signed on behalf of Area E.

"An electoral area representative must be free to act on behalf of his constituents," said Gurney.

Questioned by the Coast News reporter, Alderman Burnside observed that he would not

have been writing on town of Gibsons stationery had the letter not had the full approval of council.

"The letter we sent was proofed in public at a committee of the whole in first draft form. Then changes suggested by council were made. The letter finally went before Mayor Labonte for consideration before signing," said Alderman Burnside. "I signed it on behalf of the town because it was largely an account of my experiences while representing the town on the regional board."

Alderman Burnside said the letter by Director Gurney was sent to Victoria after an apparently unanimous vote by the SCR D in favour of boundary revisions suggested by the town of Gibsons and was sent without anyone's knowledge.

"We found out the Gurney letter had been written from Victoria," said Burnside. "Gurney did not vote against the motion to accept Gibsons boundary proposal. He made no indication of his intention to protest to Victoria. It is apparently legal for directors to write personal viewpoint letters on SCR D letterhead. That's not how we do things in the town of Gibsons."

## Davis Bay preferred

### For Scantech net pet site

Representatives from Scantech Resources Limited were present at the April 11 Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCR D) meeting to further explain their request for approval to use part of the SCR D foreshore lease of Davis Bay.

Clarke Hamilton from Scantech indicated that Davis Bay is an ideal site for the type of display which the company wishes to install. It will consist of net pens, some 100 feet by 150 feet in circumference and standing about three feet out of the water. They will be moored some 100 feet off-shore on the north side of the Davis Bay wharf.

The site would give the equipment full exposure and would serve to keep a focus on aquaculture in the area, according to Hamilton. The alternate site, in Trail Bay, Sechelt, is unsuitable because it would not be seen unless a special trip were made to the site, making it less effective in terms of selling and advertising.

The other advantage of the Davis Bay site is that it would be possible for a 24 hour watch to be kept on the display by associates of the company who are involved in the Bella Beach Motel, where as the Sechelt site would have to be guarded by specially hired personnel.

"This will not be in a swimming area," said Hamilton, "and it won't create an undue hazard or eyesore. It will not be touching the land, and it is only to display and to test. The rough weather conditions of Davis Bay are ideal for testing."

Hamilton also pointed out that it would be an ideal place for students in the aquaculture

program to practise changing nets without endangering fish stock.

The department of highways is concerned about parking along the side of the highway in the Davis Bay area, but Hamilton does not see this as a big problem. An impression had been created at an earlier SCR D meeting that the pens would be used for U-Catch-em salmon, which would have meant large numbers of cars in the area.

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