

Residents seek answers

by Dianne Evans

Two public meetings held last week in Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour as part of an Aquaculture Review by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing (LPH) received mixed

reviews from members of the public and, later in the week, from regional directors at Thursday's board meeting.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson, who has been closely involved with the issue, said he thought the meetings "had

some usefulness" in that the process used by LPH was explained, both by LPH representatives Hank Boaz and Dave Butler and chairman of the meetings, Catherine Berris.

"Also, it has united the Sunshine Coast community to realize that if we are to develop it must be done in a co-operative way," he told the board. "Open dialogue with LPH is favourable. Let's encourage similar kinds of open dialogue on all issues, not only foreshore."

However, the representative from the Ministry of Agriculture, Jim Anderson, who is also the ministry's liaison person with Aqua West, raised the hackles of many residents and directors alike.

In what was perceived as a political speech at Monday night's meeting, and also at Tuesday's meeting, Anderson told the audience that the allocation of tenures for aquaculture was viewed as solely within the provincial domain.

"Currently, under present legislation, the issuance of tenures for purposes such as aquaculture is viewed under provincial legislation as a

resource allocation not local land use. If you wish to change that then you have to bring that to the attention of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to amend the powers and responsibilities of local governments and regional districts."

"Lands, Parks and Housing cannot give that power and responsibility to local government."

This led many in the audience to question the point of taking the time to respond to land referrals if the comments made were to be ignored.

Boaz assured the audience that comments were considered, and if they referred, for example, to environmental issues, turned over to the Ministry of Environment, Marine Resources Branch; if they concerned navigational hazards, then the Coast Guard would be advised, but the ultimate decision making rested with LPH.

It was almost inevitable that the issue of Scantech Resource's fish farm at Wood Bay would arise in the question period. Boaz, under persistent questioning, said that the decision to "fast track" the application last

July had been made on a political level, and named deputy minister Tom Lee. However Boaz was not involved in the process at that time, he said. No guarantees could be given that such political decisions would not be made in the future.

The ministry has no policy concerning aquaculture, according to Boaz, in conversation with the Coast News later in the week, hence the need for the present review of public opinion.

Many residents expressed a desire for a well-thought-out coastal plan, but prospects for such a plan do not seem likely within the near future.

Minister of Agriculture Tom Waterland early in June stated in the legislature that "by putting a plan in place - a well-articulated, confining plan - we may very well be inhibiting the expansion of what can be a very exciting industry in British Columbia."

Environmental questions were tackled at the meetings by Marine Resource representative Gordon Halsey who has addressed many seminars on this issue. Results from some preliminary water quality tests done on March 19 in Sechelt Inlet were given, but other specific environmental issues were not addressed.

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Gordon Halsey of the Ministry of Environment discusses residents' concerns during the coffee break at last Tuesday's Aquaculture review meeting in Pender Harbour. —Dianne Evans photo

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Sechelt election

Candidates give views

by John Gleeson

Last Thursday an All Candidates Meeting in Sechelt gave some of the 14 aldermanic hopefuls in the June 21 election a chance to speak on their own merits. Village Alderman Graham Craig perhaps said it best:

"After four careers, all highly successful, a man like myself should contribute something back."

Craig said he would bring to the job "the prudence, common-sense and dedication that I hope I've shown in the past."

Bernel Gordon followed Craig by saying that after hearing the other candidates, "I feel I haven't done anything. I'd like to see the place beautified, trees planted on the streets. I don't want to see increments increase," Gordon said.

Mayor Joyce Kolibas said as an alderman she would try to

make the restructure work. "Perhaps I have a reputation for being slow and always 'sleeping on it' but this is my way of doing things," she said, "not jumping into anything."

Ken Short, former village alderman and restructuring committee member, said he would like to accept the challenge of the first district council. He said he was uncomfortable with the "new terminology" and he promised the outlying areas that they are "not being swallowed up."

Len Herder delivered a similar message, saying he wants to see strong community associations in every part of the district. "I don't want to see any area lose its identity."

Frank Gibson spoke for orderly progress in the new district. Gibson sat as chairman for four years on the Area C Planning Committee and said he would look out for the in-

terest of retired people, like himself, in the community.

Gordon Hall, also from the Davis Bay area, called for sound management. He said he would be "tough but flexible" with "no changes for change's sake." Hall was the first president of Shorncliffe and is a member of the newly formed foreshore committee.

Michael Shanks said he would work toward enhancing the district as a tourist and retirement destination area. Shanks has been a private appraiser since 1984. He dismissed

any possibility of future conflict of interest relating to his brother, village administrator Malcolm Shanks.

Nancy MacLarty said for her the chief concern would be the "ordinary taxpayer." She said she would press for better by-law enforcement and "won't spend much."

Anne Langdon said she wants to be elected as an "active, forward-thinking person."

Vic Walters said Sechelt needs jobs for young people. "We need to combine it with

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Sechelt's new Mayor by Acclamation is Bud Koch, who spoke briefly at the end of Thursday's All Candidates meeting. —John Gleeson photo

Polling stations

Next Saturday, June 21, is the day when Sechelt voters, and those within the new District Municipality, go to the polls to elect a new Municipal Council.

Polling stations will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are located at West Sechelt Elementary School, Sechelt Village Office, Davis Bay Elementary School.

For further election coverage please turn to Page 7.

Tourism group gets help to form committee

A community based committee to develop a tourism strategy for the Sunshine Coast met last Wednesday for the first time. Brian White of Capilano College conducted the meeting which drew up an agenda for the committee to follow.

Representatives from local governments, the Chambers of Commerce, labour and community groups, the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, local hotel owners, and John Jennings, from the South Western B.C. Tourism Association, were present.

Capilano College is to facilitate the formation of the committee, which grew out of a recent workshop conducted at the Sechelt campus, and to assist with the application for funding which will get underway today. White said he thought a strategy could very well be in place by November.

The next meeting of the as yet unnamed group will be held on Wednesday, June 18, 9 a.m. at the regional district office in Sechelt. All interested in participating in the group are in-

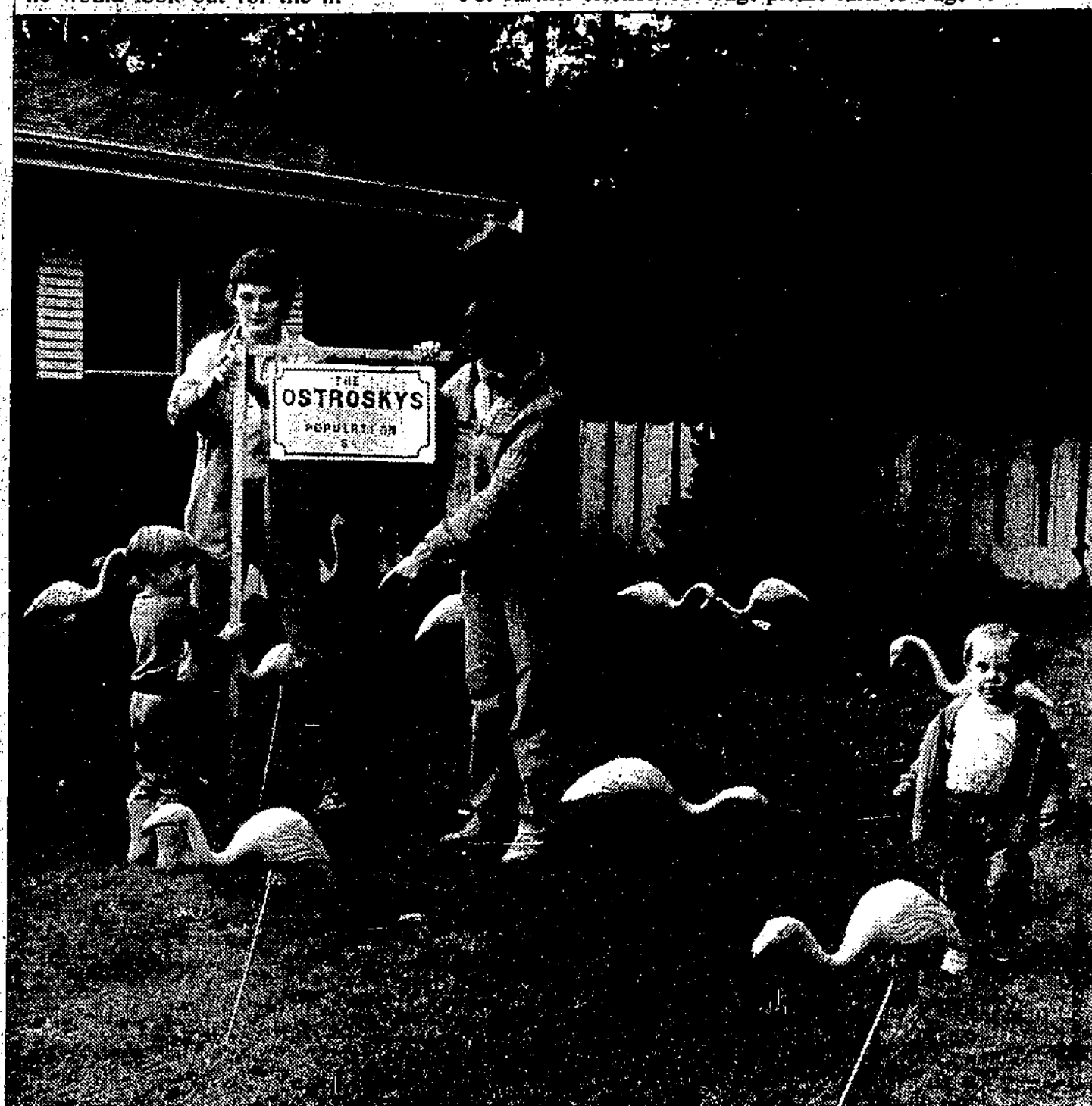
vited to attend. Other organizations not yet involved will be invited formally by a letter to be discussed at the upcoming meeting.

Long term in prison for Noyes

The sentence for former teacher Robert Noyes to an indefinite prison term was called "appropriate" by local school trustee Mary-Belle Bulmer, who attended the final day of the trial and reported back to the board on June 10.

She said the sentencing judge spoke of the pain to the family and community, "who were as outraged by the betrayal of trust as by the offences," and that he explained the length of the trial was necessary to compile the documentation of evidence against Noyes, who had no previous criminal record.

School superintendent John Nicholson is being called to testify in the current Leonard Marchant trial. He said Friday that the district is "very tense" as the new trial proceeds but he added that students and teachers are oriented to the final exams and marks and everyone is waiting on summer being "just around the corner."



It was a very pink, but we hope, happy Father's Day at the Ostrosky residence on Shaw Road when 25 flamingos showed up on the front lawn, courtesy of the Jack and Jill Playschool. The flamingos were first prize in a recent raffle, which netted around \$250 for the building fund. On the left Peggy Switzer holds the sign and Loraine Rollerson tries to keep the little ones, and the flamingos, together. To rent the flamingos call 886-8787. —Dianne Evans photo

Coast News Award

The Coast News is proud to announce that it has been awarded second place for Best Editorial Page in the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's 1985 competition in the Broadsheet (circ. 6500 - 9999) Class.

The page was judged on random issues from February and May 1985.

Dog control

Gibsons Council has given first reading to a new dog control by-law which will prohibit dogs from the seawalk, beaches and parks within the town.

Mayor Diane Strom said council had no choice: "We do have a problem. A lot of people who live along the waterfront have to put up daily with dogs. We as council certainly can't ignore their complaints."

First reading passed with Alderman Norm Peterson opposed "as a dog lover" and a realist, arguing that the by-law couldn't be enforced.

Comment

No time for apathy

The new Sechelt faces its first election next Saturday and there is a large field of candidates for the six aldermanic positions.

It was unfortunate that the Mayoral race was not a race at all. Of course, we wish Mayor elect Bud Koch well, but we would have liked to have seen more candidates contest this important and challenging position.

A field of 14 can be bewildering. The All Candidates Meeting gave only a few minutes for each candidate to express their particular views and aims for the new municipality. We hope that citizens, concerned about government under this new structure, will have been on the phone, calling candidates and asking them the questions that must be answered.

We hope that the voters will ask: What direction will economic development take in the Municipality? How much will the rural lifestyle, cherished by many, be affected by new zoning and changes in attitude towards development?

Will the candidate make it a priority to heal the breaches which exist between Sechelt and other governmental bodies, particularly the regional board? And will there be work begun at once on a Community Plan which will lay out guidelines for the future, guidelines that all the citizens can have a say in?

There are many more issues of importance but we hope the voters bear in mind that a new, larger Municipality will be a tremendous responsibility for those elected. Sechelt has, in the past, been somewhat apathetic in its politics. Now is the time to change that and give wholehearted support to those in office.

Without a clear mandate it's hard to do the job, and this is a job that needs doing well.

Questions unanswered

The enormous gap which exists between the public and the bureaucrats who run things in Victoria was vividly illustrated at last week's Aquaculture Review meetings held in Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour.

We all learned a lot about the process of applying for foreshore leases. Lands, Parks and Housing did a good job in that regard but we were left with the feeling that our concerns often fall on deaf ears.

It was the agriculture ministry representative, Jim Anderson, who put it to us as it really is: the government supports the industry and the province has the control.

Anderson told us that if we were not happy with that we should ask the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to change the powers of the regional district and perhaps we should.

Who better can advocate for the community in which we live and work than those who live here?

The review answered some questions but it left more still hanging. Let's not look on it as the final step, but rather as the first.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

On Saturday, June 13, the holding nets in all ten seapens at the Sechelt Indian Band's salmonid enhancement project were drawn, releasing approximately 20,000 Coho and 13,000 Chinook into Porpoise Bay.

A conflict of interests between developers and residents was apparent at the Area E Settlement Plan meeting held last week at Cedar Grove School.

10 YEARS AGO

Not available.

20 YEARS AGO

Halfmoon Bay area buzzed with centennial excitement over plans for a Country Fair.

Some ads: **Help Wanted:** A competent shorthand typist is required for the office at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons. Commencing salary will be \$312 per month. **For Sale:** Davis Bay; Retirement revenue; main house consists 3 bdrms., bright kitchen, living room; 3 pc. bath, A/Oil heat. Cottage is 2 bdrms., L.R. and kitchen - both just a few steps to sandy beach. Terms on \$16,500.

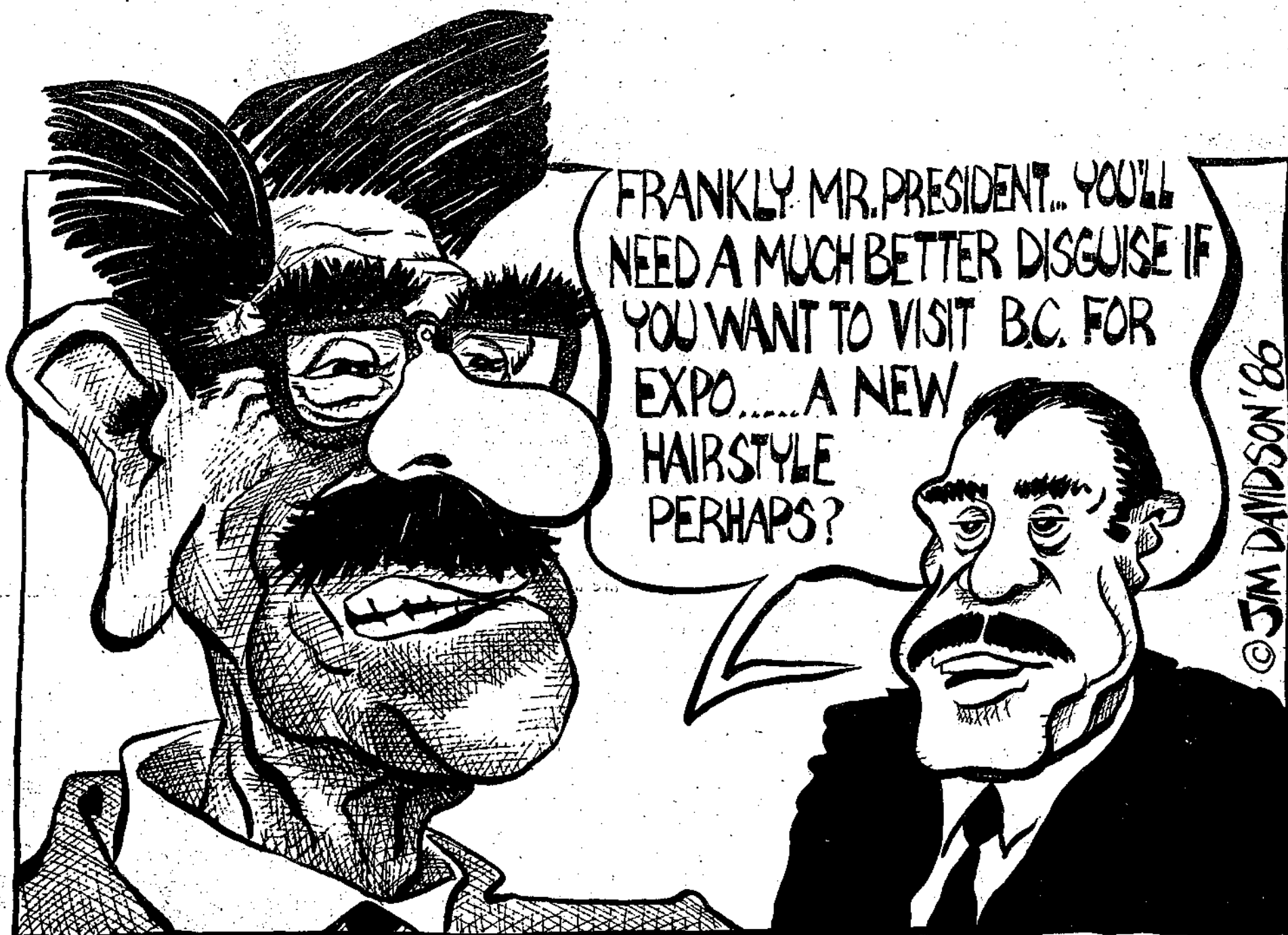
30 YEARS AGO

During a thunderstorm on the evening of June 5, lightning struck the home of S.B. Bracewell at Hopkins. Landing and danced on the floor for a few seconds. It blew all the fuses in the house. Beyond that, no damage occurred. It did provide a few moments of excitement in the home.

The monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Board of Trade was held in the clubhouse with a large attendance. A description of the dial phone now being installed in Pender Harbour was given and satisfaction was expressed at the progress being made by the men installing the system.

40 YEARS AGO

From the very first hour of the very first time that he paces a hospital corridor in horrible suspense until the time that he is fondly referred to as "Grandad" every father is a logical candidate for the title of "The Forgotten Man". Mothers are glamorized in song and story, but Pop is heard of only in such ditties as "Father, dear Father, come home with me now. The clock on the steeple strikes one." (Editorial on Father's Day.)



Tyner Talk

Tailor growth to suit the place

by James H. Tyner

In the economic development of the Sunshine Coast the most rapidly growing area is retirement. It is desirable for it brings increased activity in land development and activates the building trades and service industries. The retired invest millions in land and buildings and assure the growth and success of service industries.

Nothing should be done to detract from this beneficial development.

To attract the retired every effort should be made to preserve the scenic beauty, to improve the boating facilities, to prevent the alienation of the foreshore and to improve the wild fish stocks.

To further encourage this growth, the theatre complex at Gibsons proposed by the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation should be actively supported. Such a project would enrich the culture of the region and provide an attractive leisure activity for the retired.

To improve the tone of life for residents living north of Sechelt, traffic noise should be reduced by building a road from Sechelt following in the general direction of the power lines back of Cecil Mountain and joining the present road near Sakinaw Lake. Such a road would reduce traffic and noise on the present road, minimize the possibility of accidents, open up new land for development and attract new residents.

Providing necessary accommodation and facilities for visitors and tourists has become increasingly important to the

economy of the community. The building of summer homes on land purchased for that purpose is also increasing in importance.

These are the major growth areas of the economy and should be welcomed and nurtured for they bring continuing benefit to the community.

Logging and fishing are of great importance to the economy of the District and the Province. They provide a large measure of wealth and are both labour intensive industries that provide jobs for many of the district's residents. The needs and requirements of these industries must be met.

When one considers these progressive activities, fish farming would appear to be an aberration which should not be permitted to interfere with developments so essential to the prosperity and well being of the region. To point with pride to the investment in fish farms is ridiculous for such investment pales into insignificance when the investment of the retired and others is considered. The investment in land and buildings, in services, and jobs far surpass fish farm investment.

It would seem to me that if fish farming alienates the foreshore, threatens the wild fish, brings a threat of pollution, damages property values or the right to quiet enjoyment of the residents, then such activity should be restricted or forbidden.

It is becoming more apparent that government, in its enthusiastic support of fish farming, is little concerned with the

welfare of the wild fish or the people who depend upon them for their livelihood.

Economic development committees should look to the areas of greatest beneficial growth, understand the potential of the

district and realize that it is not an industrial area. Industrialization should not be unduly encouraged for such activity may drive out the retired, lower the tourist potential and restrict the growth and development of the region.

Eye of the Stream

By curving banks of noon
Young rainbows lie,
Where sunlight fills the hole
In fish's eye

Rain shifts the clouds, reflexions
Stir with new air,
A snake of gold slides over
Salmon's lair

And slowly ripples widen,
Made and unmade,
With words that follow silence
Floating to shade

Poised by the source of waters,
Exile from act and dream,
What silent fisher eyes
The glistening stream?

G.V. Downes

Alzheimer's disease

Support for those in need

by Dianne Evans

"The person I married just isn't there any more" - "If I'm not there all the time, I feel guilty as hell" - "I lose my temper at him, and then I feel just terrible. I know he can't help it but sometimes it's so hard to remember that."

These are just a few of the comments from members of the local Alzheimer's Support Group which meets at the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of every month.

Alzheimer's disease has been called the 'disease of the century' and it is believed that as many as 100,000 to 300,000 people in Canada are affected by it. Alzheimer's is a degenerative, inexorable neurological disorder which leads to changes in the proteins of the nerve cells in the cerebral cortex. Under a microscope the resulting accumulation of abnormal fibres looks like tangled filaments, called 'neurofibrillary tangles'.

The symptoms of the disease are at first imperceptible. One woman in the group said that

her husband, now hospitalized and restrained, had not been "quite right" for some 20 years but it was not until eight years ago that the symptoms became noticeable enough to cause alarm.

It is the subtlety of the disease's onset that causes immense distress in family and friends who may spend years bewildered by a loved one's unpredictable behaviour before Alzheimer's is diagnosed.

The memory loss, particularly about recent events, the confusion, agitation, restlessness, loss of judgement and disorientation, will undoubtedly cause the victim a great deal of distress as well. The frustration of losing one's memory, of being unable to make decisions readily, of being unable to cope with new situations when the opposite has been true for a lifetime before, is devastating.

The second stage of the disease sees the decline, not only of memory, but also of the ability to communicate and conduct one's daily life without some kind of supervision. It is this

stage that places the greatest burden on those around the victim. It is usually the spouse who has to cope with someone who is gradually becoming a stranger.

Often, especially with older women, the problems are compounded by financial and legal concerns. Many women rely on their husbands to pay the bills and handle the business of their lives. When that is gone, there is the sometimes overwhelming task of having to learn how to deal with these things.

Having an Alzheimer's victim in the family is emotionally stressful and can lead to frictions within the family structure. Caring for the victim frequently becomes a 36-hour-a-day job which can lead to the care-giver losing sight of his or her own life. Overextending one's energy and emotional reserves is easy to do under the circumstances and because the job is so time consuming it may lead to isolation from others.

It is for this very reason that having a group to offer support is invaluable. Alzheimer's is in-

curable - once the disease has set in there is no turning back. Inevitably the decision to hospitalize the victim has to be made and a support group can be of tremendous help during this difficult time.

The Sunshine Coast group is small but very supportive of each other. Not every member has a victim in the family - some are interested in care-giving in a hospital setting - but there is an understanding of the problems and stresses that accompany the disease.

Everyone understands the feelings of guilt and anger, the frustrations and worries, the loss of a relationship which may, as in one case, have lasted almost 50 years.

The people in the group want to reach others who need the helping hand of those who understand. Those who may have an Alzheimer's victim in the family or be a care-giver are invited to attend the next meeting, on June 30, 1 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Hall in Sechelt (behind the Library) or to call Sheila Parton at 885-7027.

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Letters to the Editor

Norman questions planner's approach

Editor:

I see the bureaucratic schemers are at it again, blaming the pollution of our waters on the septic tank system.

It's a well known fact that the pollution of our waters is coming from municipal sewer systems and the dumping from vessels.

The septic tank is a two stage

process, anaerobic in the tank and aerobic in the drain field. It takes as little as four feet of soil to purify effluent from a septic tank. The process in the drain field is one of the wonders of nature. The soil bacteria, fungi and other microbial organisms produce antibiotics such as penicillin that destroy pathogens. Even every particle

of the earth gets into the act. There is an electric charge on every particle in the soil which causes a reaction on the pathogens in the effluent and eliminates them.

There is nothing wrong with rural septic tank systems, contrary to the bureaucratic planners' reports which are filled with innuendos and misleading

information. I guess if I were a planner I might try to justify my position by trying to push through schemes that will keep me employed, but on this matter they are skating on thin ice.

Throughout the world they are trying to draw back from the so-called municipal sewage systems that our planners are trying to foist onto us. As a matter of fact the State of California has passed legislation to force the use of septic tanks in rural areas instead of municipal treatment plants. The municipal treatment plants in North America have created enormous problems by polluting the streams, lakes and even our oceans.

Don't let these planners and politicians hoodwink you by saying that it is purified waste they are dumping into the ocean. It is not. The Greenpeace Organization was the first one to tip me off as to what comes out of a municipal treatment plant.

If the discharge is treated water, it is toxic to the ecology of the ocean and gradually kills off all living matter in our surrounding waters. The by-passed (all treatment plants have by-pass valves), discharge, of course, is raw sewage.

How can these planners tell us that we have to go on a sewer system when the areas that have them are involved in tremendous pollution and high operation costs?

It is quite evident that they are trying to use a high cost so-called report which was made up by the Planning Department and is a highly biased instrument that is being used to promote expensive schemes which will not benefit the Sunshine Coast.

The residents of the Sunshine Coast are here because the area is the way we like it - if the bureaucrats think they can spoil it without a fight - they are mistaken.

Bert Norman
Granthams Landing

and as it is Chums and Pinks that migrate down the inlets, harbours and bays at a very small size, they are the ones that would be subjected to the greatest predation in the salmon pens.

This alone makes salmon culture on the Pacific Coast entirely different from that on the Atlantic and should be considered in greater depth.

I also feel too many fish farms will alienate desirable bays and foreshore from recreationists.

Frank Lee

Habit of style or mind?

Editor:

In response and perhaps in addition to Elizabeth Tansey's comments on cocaine, may I say that the many problems with drug abuse stem from this kind of rhetoric, informed or not. The use of this drug has become widespread because of its availability and the pretence of entering an elite group of consumers.

I am quite sure that Herr Goering did not dress up in a toga because of his addiction to cocaine. Such ignorant comments are of no benefit to our kids, when Mom or Dad may dance on the neighbour's pool table after a few so-called innocent drinks. Cocaine is not ad-

dictive, the lifestyle you share with other users is.

Our modern attitude towards substance abuse is both stupid and harmful. How in God's name is a teenager going to relate to someone like Wayne Gretzky talking about staying straight, when they know darn well he can't afford not to?

The RCMP in this area are poorly trained to deal with the drug problem, not because they want it this way but because the training is simply not available to them. They have little or no idea of what is going on in the drug culture. After all, why should they bother, their job is to enforce existing laws not rehabilitation.

The law enforcing agencies in the cocaine producing countries are a farce. I have travelled extensively in this area and would find it very difficult trying to convince some official to investigate someone that kicks back more money to him in a month than he may make in a year.

The only attempts at eradicating the problem by the US and Canada, are by establishing sanctions against the offending nations. For example, the various trade sanctions that were levied at the "Golden Triangle" in the late 70's to curb the production of heroin. That worked so well that the price of "Smack" in the streets of London is so low that it is now the most commonly abused drug. The producers simply moved to a more receptive climate.

The answer does not lie in condemning or judging from a distance; nor am I suggesting that we have to know how to build a clock before we can tell what time it is, but a little more understanding of the problem, accompanied by compassion aimed at the abusers of these substances could prove to be a lot more beneficial.

We can only depend on ourselves to deal with this problem, we must make it understood that ANY abuse is simply not acceptable behaviour. We started this pattern in the 60's and we can end it in the 80's. I'm sure there are a lot of people out there who could relate some horrible experiences with drugs, why not organize to do just that. Or should we wait and watch another young kid drown in his own vomit first???

Robert E. Saint Amour

Vote Saturday

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank the people of Area C for their support in the last few months as their Regional Board Representative. The time has come for change and the opportunity has arrived to build something new of which I would like to be part, to blend together the areas of Greater Sechelt and make it the showplace of the Sunshine Coast and B.C.

Unfortunately with other commitments I was unable to attend the All Candidates Meeting, but my phone, 885-2797, is always open and I will try to answer all your questions and concerns, may you live in Area C, Area B or Sechelt. I hope for support from all areas and the chance to do my part in representing you on the Village Council.

In any case, do not forget to VOTE, June 21, 1986.

Jack C. Marsden

Well done Wilson

Editor:

As a resident of Area "A" for many years, when I see our representative, Mr. Gordon Wilson, doing such an outstanding job I feel that everyone should get behind him.

I like his stand on Salmon Farms. They should be shown that they are wanted, but not at the expense of residents, logging and recreation.

There is room for all, and each should consider the others. This is, in my opinion, what Mr. Wilson is endeavoring to do.

He is also having Aqua West looked into. Let us hope it is all above board, but they are spending our money and we should know how the money has been spent.

Let us all give Mr. Wilson all the support we can.

J. Jones

Protect wild fish

Editor:

I have lived in Pender Harbour area nigh onto 70 years. I have been a commercial fisherman for about 50 years, now retired.

I feel that leases and sites for fish farming have been progressing too fast, without anticipating the results on the environment.

I feel that too, many salmon pens in the channels and inlets would impede navigation to a large degree - especially in Telescope Pass, between Hardy and Nelson Islands.

I feel there are no surplus eggs for fish farming. These eggs should be used to enhance stocks of wild fish and build up different wild streams as needed.

Such massive development of salmon farms would affect the environment in a very negative way. Very young stocks of wild fish (salmon) migrating down inlets, channels and into bays, would get through the meshes of the salmon pens and be eaten, as would young stocks of herring and anchovies. As we have five kinds of salmon to consider on the Pacific Coast,



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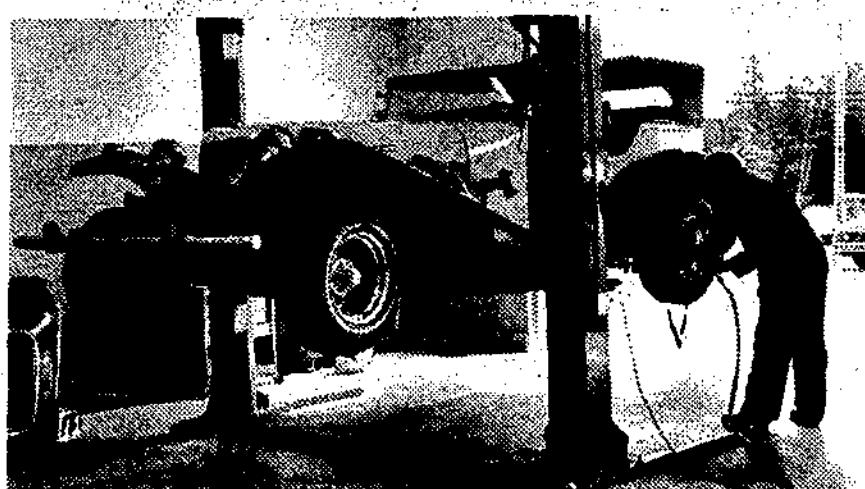
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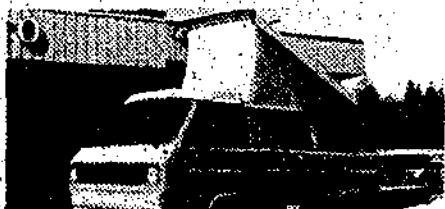
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It was a gala evening last Saturday night when the new executive for the Kinsmen Club was installed, and the K40 Club received its Charter. Here the new executive gets warm applause from their friends and family. Details next week.

—Dianne Evans photo

George in Gibsons

Coast's graduates excel

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Andrew L. Clarke, whose parents reside on Soames Point Road, has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from UBC this spring.

Dr. Clarke will begin his internship immediately in the Toronto East Hospital. His pre-med was done in Stanford University in California where he was granted the Phi Beta Kappa for high standing.

At the annual spring congregation of UBC, Clarke was awarded the Ingram and Bell Medical prize for best overall standing, participation in student affairs, and in character and promise. He was chosen the valedictorian by his fellow students to address the congregation in the May 30 programme.

Herbert and Steve Ono, whose parents Butch and Fumi Ono are long time residents of Sechelt, have just graduated this spring from UBC.

Both Elphinstone grads, Herbert received the Bachelor of Laws degree and Steve, the Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree.

Herbert has a degree in criminology from SFU as well, and now plans to attend the London School of Economics in England to gain a Master of Laws degree. Herbert is looking towards a career in corporate and commercial law specializing in Pacific Rim trade.

Patricia Joan Braithwaite has graduated from UBC with the degree of Bachelor of Social Work.

For the first two years of her programme Patricia attended Capilano College. Her daughter Joanne is at present a student at the same college. Son Patrick

has just returned from the fishing season on the Ocean Pearl.

Two Elphinstone grads, daughters of Ray Wilson of Sechelt, have completed their university programmes this spring.

Margot Dawne Wilson has received the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from UBC, and Barbara Louise Wilson the Bachelor of General Studies with a minor in Learning Disabilities from SFU.

Margot intends to work in the field of Community Health Nursing, and Barbara hopes to obtain a teaching position somewhere in the province.

Anne Parker, whose parents reside in Hopkins Landing, has graduated with distinction from UVic with degrees in French and in German.

Anne had been awarded a B.C. government scholarship in her last semester for her high aggregate standing.

GARBAGE NOTES

A further note on garbage disposal to correct a misleading statement in this last week's Gibsons' news corner.

The Gibsons dump on Stewart off North Road takes only stumps, brush, yard rubbish, lumber, stoves, fridges, excavation materials, but not, for instance, disposable diapers. They are quite putrescible.

Some folk will remember the days, not very long ago, when there were no disposal dumps, let alone pick-up, on the Sunshine Coast. Then, every ravine near roadsides became a catch-all for furtively flung bags of waste.

Gospel Rock was an easy spot for disposal for one man until an irate nearby resident tracked him down by means of address labels on the magazines

he had dumped with other waste. He stopped using Gospel Rock as a disposal site.

MUSEUM HOURS

Tam Johnson, president of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society, says the museum is now open to visitors seven days a week from 9 until 4.

"We have two summer employees, Jennifer Hopkins and Marcie Tentchoff, now on staff, besides the five already on our museum project," says Tam, "which allows us to be

Sechelt Security offer

A bid from Manta Security service of North Vancouver to patrol the new District of Sechelt will be passed on to the first District Council.

Manta owner William Swartz told the Village Council last week that his firm could provide Sechelt with two uniformed guards on mobile patrol for about \$117,000 a year, which he said would be about \$40,600 cheaper than two extra RCMP patrolmen.

Sechelt RCMP staff Sergeant Ray Stelter, when asked about the bid Friday, said security patrols, "if they're done right, are always a help" to the RCMP.

open until the first week of September."

Tam said the museum was host May 25, Centennial Day, to the mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt and to thirty-five descendants of the town's founder, George Gibson.

"Ross Gibson, a great grandson of the founder, visited us three times during his visit here," said Tam, "and was pleasantly impressed by the newly set up display of the Arctic mementos that he had donated to the museum some years ago when he lived here."

No Charman cabin

The Charman cabin is not going to be a town park after all, council learned last week at a planning committee meeting.

The cabin had originally been offered to the town as a Centennial gift. Council delayed its decision on the offer because of fears of liability and maintenance but in May finally resolved to take the cabin as the land owner's park dedication.

However it turns out that the land's owner, who lives in Vancouver, has placed his property on sale and feels giving up the cabin is no longer in his best interests.

Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

At the June meeting there were 84 members in attendance, and 44 signed up for the Expo trip. A guided tour had been arranged by Jean Roberts, and was certainly a delightful experience. We tried out the various forms of transportation and visited a few pavilions. Everything is so colourful, and clean. There are many places to sit and rest, and watch the crowds.

This week we are attempting to play slow-pitch softball, and I'm sure there will be a few aching muscles, but should be enjoyable.

We were entertained by our singing group, now under the tutelage of Mrs. E.N. Vernon. The group is enjoying themselves immensely, and we are looking forward to hearing them again in the fall.

Plans are well underway for a hobby show, and the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Harmony Hall, to be held on the last Sunday in September. It will be an open house, everyone welcome, with free refreshments. The annex will be raised by then, and will become added room to the main hall, so we hope to accommodate many more people. More on this event in September.

Jim Monro and Alan Ellingren will be attending the annual OAPO convention in Williams Lake this month, so they will have a report at the September meeting.

The Pathfinder Girls have offered to clean the hall for us, as part of their training in community work. We really appreciate this, girls.

A member from St. Mary's Hospital board spoke on the need for expansion, and asked our support in writing to the minister in Victoria, voicing concern for more beds for extended care.

I hope one and all have a good summer, and will return to Harmony Hall with new ideas and enthusiasm the second Monday in September. Enjoy your visit to Expo, too, it is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

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CONSUMER REPORTS

Irradiation concerns

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

Having received numerous complaints concerning the increasing levels of radiation and the practice of radiating some foods for the purpose of preventing deterioration, the Consumers' Association of Canada is attempting to ensure that levels are kept to a minimum and that those foods receiving radiation are marked with symbols. IR. The concerns expressed

to me are that we are unable to select from foods receiving radiation and those that do not receive radiation, produce for example.

I would like to hear from more of you. My telephone number is 886-3780; the Consumers' Association Help Office is 1-682-3535. There is a new telephone number (toll free) for the Consumer Services office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, which is 1-800-663-0236.

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Their many friends turned out in full force at the Roberts Creek Legion last Saturday evening to say goodbye to Herb and Moira Richter, leaving after more than 17 years on the Sunshine Coast.

Roberts Creek

Daze plans afoot

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

There are some new ideas afoot for Roberts Creek Daze this year. The plan is to hold the Mr. Roberts Creek Contest on the Friday night and have an open-air non-licensed family dance down by the wharf on the Saturday night.

Saturday's events would start later than usual, with the parade at noon even, to allow the afternoon's activities to flow into a barbecue evening down at the mouth of the Creek. It sounds very mellow and very Roberts Creek, doesn't it?

This is subject to the community's approval, however, so if you have any objections please speak up now. You can phone Debbie Osler at 886-3994, Chris Luster at 886-2108, or Kevin Shepherd at 885-2972.

Kevin is organizing the soundstage for the day so anybody who wants to play should contact him.

Yvonne Mounsey is in charge of table rentals. If you want to enter a craft table or food booth phone her at 885-4610.

The Daze are set for July 18 and 19. That's only a month or so away so it's time to think seriously about plans. There's a list at Seaview Market to sign up if you can help in any way.

AUXILIARY WIND-UP
The last meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary before the summer break was held in the sunny flower-filled garden of Emmy Frohmann. New member Michelle Pearson was welcomed.

The special occasion gave the group an opportunity to say farewell and thanks to Moira Richter before she leaves for the

Okanagan. Moira has served the auxiliary in many capacities over the years and her enthusiasm and experience will be missed.

President Olive Nicholson presented Moira with a gift and St. Mary's Hospital spoon on behalf of the auxiliary. A beautifully decorated cake expressing friendship and good wishes was enjoyed by all. The members of the auxiliary wish Moira and Herb good health in their new home.

HOLIDAY TEA

Mark the OES Holiday Time Summer Tea down on your calendar now so you remember to treat yourself and any visitors you might have to a pleasant afternoon. It's on Saturday, July 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek.

THANKS FOR MOWING
Kristen Braun took on a big job when she started mowing the overgrown lawn behind the Post Office last week. The long grass proved a bit much and her dad had to help out. Thanks to both Kristen and Larry for their efforts to spruce up the community area.

NEW LEGION HOURS

The "Little Legion" of Roberts Creek will now be opening on Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 p.m. till midnight. On Fridays the hours extend until 1 a.m. and on Saturday the new opening hour is noon.

On Friday evening dinners are served - Dave Richardson tells us that "at \$2.50 a dinner you can't go wrong."

The legion is hoping to attract plenty of customers with their new hours and the excellent dining, the better to raise funds for the work they do in the community.

Area C Soundings

Lecture enthralls

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

"The only thing predictable about a wild animal is that it is completely unpredictable."

Jamie Stephens, Conservation Officer, gave us this statement during his exciting lecture at the general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association. His description of bear and cougar behaviour was graphic. How we should act in the presence of these animals is a mixture of common sense and not so common knowledge.

Only the lateness of the hour broke up the talk as we were all enthralled with this man's fund of knowledge and his willingness to share this.

Many, many thanks, Mr. Stephens.

AIR YOUR GRIPES!

Our area is only as strong as our association. Attending one meeting to air a gripe without backing it up by attending more meetings, snacks of selfishness.

The association will be having two months off, but your executive meets monthly regardless. If you have something you wish attended to, phone me or feel free to attend the executive meetings.

GEORGE'S ACCIDENT

Sorry to hear of your accident George Gee, and hope you are up and around very soon.

OES TEA

The Order of the Eastern Star is holding a "Holiday Summer Tea" at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek on July 5, 2 until 4 p.m. Mark it on your calendar now!

Lockstead responds on fish farm furor

Don Lockstead, MLA for Mackenzie responded Friday to claims that there had been no action taken by the New Democrats about the recent rush to establish fish farms on the Sunshine Coast.

Lockstead outlined the steps he had taken to try and get the province to bring in comprehensive coastal zone management procedures but emphasised that New Democrats are not opposed to this fast growing and promising new industry.

"Yesterday (Thursday) in the house I asked the government to place a moratorium on the issuing of licences until a coastal planning commission is in place and has had a chance to re-evaluate the impact of fish farms on coastal B.C. and to ensure that leases in coastal areas are approved and instituted in a thoughtful planned manner."

"As early as a year ago I wrote to the Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing asking for a rational approach to the problem of deciding on and policing foreshore leases. Nothing happened. The process is still a rubber stamp in his department wielded by over-worked public servants who have no time to prepare the kinds of plans I feel are necessary."

"I have responded to more letters and phone calls on this issue than any other in recent memory. Concern is growing about the way in which leases are being granted without care being taken for the developing structure of this promising new industry."

"I am disappointed that the Minister of Agriculture has taken the opposite position to the Norwegian operations so that the industry does not become dominated by large corporate interests. I want to make sure that all British Columbians have an opportunity to get an operation going before every inch of coastline is developed."

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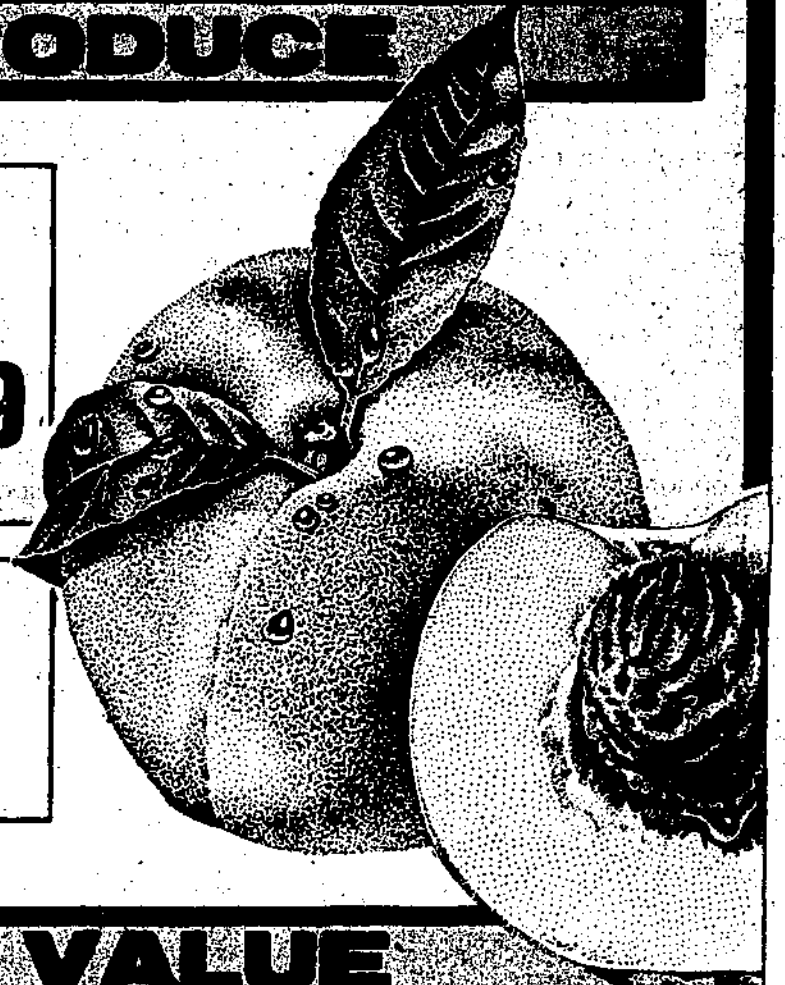
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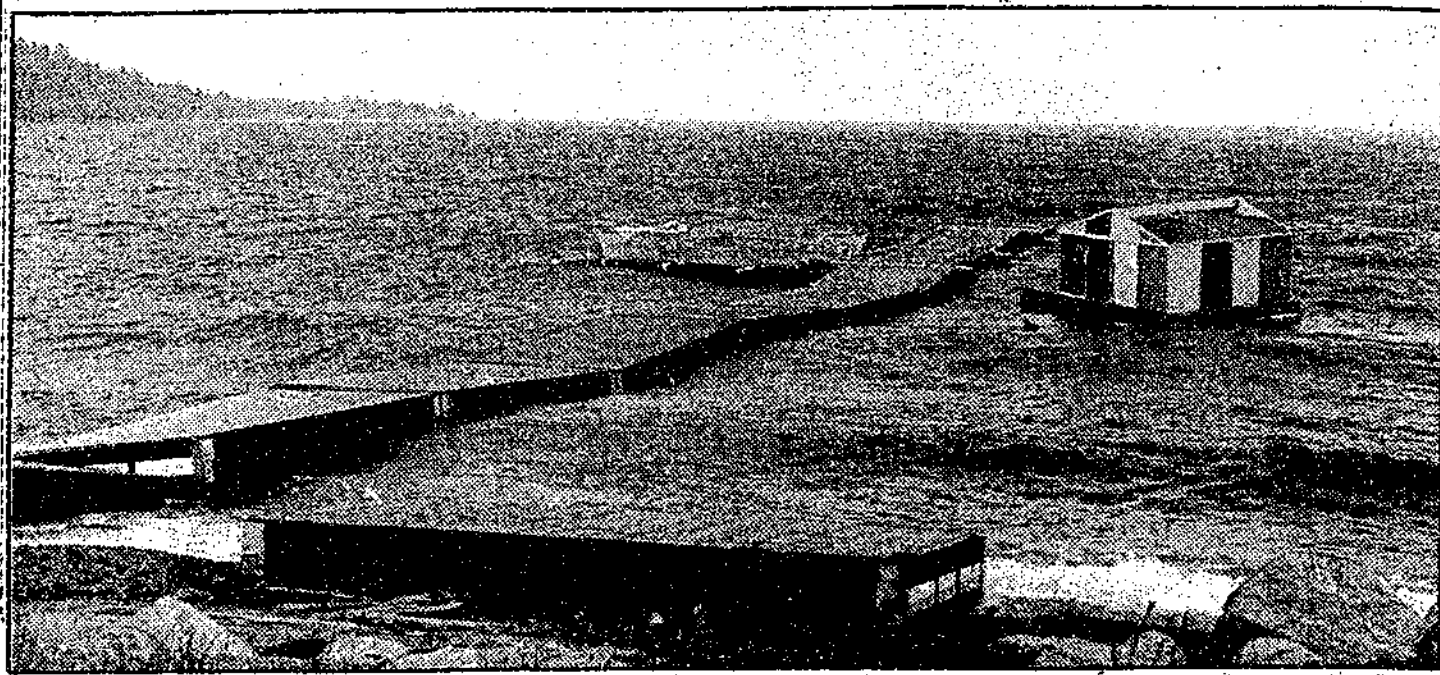
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The Aqua West floats in Trail Bay were treated last week to some high winds and rough seas before the units were completely secured. However, only a few broken fastenings were reported by Sunday.

—Dianne Evans photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Dust off your golf clubs!

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Three years of hard work by volunteers and workers have gone into the Pender Harbour Golf Course, which will officially open next Saturday, June 21. The ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse, with the Honourable James Hewitt, chairman of the Expo Legacy Committee as guest speaker.

MP Ray Skelly and MLA Don Lockstead have also been asked to attend. Golf is free that day too, so dust off your clubs and practise that slice for your first round on our new course. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHANGING TIMES
The management of Centre Hardware is changing hands.

You'll see Ron Murdock behind the counter these days.

Joni Nixon would like to extend her appreciation to her many friends and customers for making her job for the past five years such a pleasure. Special thanks to Dr. Gardner, Jim Haye's government staff, Fred Lotto and the Coast News. She'll be staying in the Harbour, so it's not goodbye.

WEDDING BELLS

Saturday, May 31 was that very special day for Kelly Sayers and Jamie Barnes, son of Judy and Larry of Garden Bay.

Pastor Tim Shapcotte officiated at Pender Harbour Pentecostal Church.

Kelly wore a long white gown of satin and lace, with a bou-

quet of pink roses, white freesia and purple violets, while her attendants Muriel Howett, Kelly's sister, Sandy Barnes and Sherry Stephens wore short pink dresses with complimenting flowers.

Best man was Lorne Hatch of Vancouver, and ushers were Jeff Hunt and Doug Reid.

Out of town guests included Kelly's mother, Kay Sayers from Chilliwack, and family from Vancouver, Mission and Squamish. Best wishes for the future, Kelly and Jamie!

DON'T FORGET

Pender Harbour Wildlife meeting with slides by Dr. Kay Beamish, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 at Madeira Park Elementary Library.

Put on your dancing shoes June 28 for the Legion dance with "Mixed Images". Fun from 9 to 1, free for members and guests.

Clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals: don't forget to send me your news! Some of you miss out on free publicity because you don't let me know with a phone call (between 8 and 9 a.m. is best) or a note in the mail (Box 362).

Contrary to popular opinion, I don't know everything that happens in the Harbour. I rely on people like Vi Tyner, Muriel Cameron, Les Beharrell and others to keep me posted. I can't always cover events, but I am more than happy to share your good news with others. Keep it coming!

EXPO EXPRESS

It was a good idea, Roy and Cliff, but apparently there hasn't been enough interest to keep the Expo bus rolling on Tuesdays. Larry Curtiss says you can leave your name at the Info Centre during the week, and just show up on June 17, 7 a.m. if you want to ride that day. Service will continue as the traffic demands. Thanks for your work, Larry!

the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair.

Don't forget to mark the date on your calendar, July 13 at Cooper's Green. Among the free contests will be the annual smile contest, a speed knitting contest, baking and preserves, and, new for this year will be a handicraft contest.

There will be lots of activities for everyone and you won't go hungry as there will be a tea room, hamburger and hot dog stand and the ever popular beer garden.

While on the subject of the Green, local fishermen are making good use of the new launching ramp, certainly a big improvement on the old one.

THANK YOU

Would like to make special mention of the Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack who sent me such nice little Thank you cards which they had made themselves. They were expressing their appreciation of the little write-ups in this column of their activities. Thank you girls and leaders.

NO WAR?

There is one "war" which never seems to reach the Sunshine Coast. It would be a popular one with all of us if it ever happened. The lower mainland, the interior and the island go to war now and again but all is peaceful here. I refer to the price war on gasoline. Why does it never happen here?

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Lunch delights

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Last Wednesday there was a nice turnout of members and friends of the Welcome Beach Community Association for a delightful luncheon provided by the ladies of the association. This annual event is to honour those who were involved in the founding of the association and to whom our thanks go for the fact that we have this fine hall in our area.

Some of the special guests who were made welcome were the Surtees, Thea Leuchte, Eva Lyons, Dorothy Hall, Phyllis Moore and Hugh and Irene Duff.

had by all during a gathering of old friends. Hall activities are easing off for the next couple of months in order to give the hard working executive a well earned rest.

FIREMEN'S SALE

One group of fellows who never have time to rest are the volunteers of our fire department. They are up to their eyes in things trying to collect goods for their annual garage sale on June 28.

If you have any items you would like picked up call 885-5712 and one of the fellows would be pleased to hear from you.

COUNTRY FAIR

Another group, busy making plans, is the committee in charge of the Fair on the Green,

Icing plant go-ahead

"It makes a difference to go the extra mile," Director McGillivray said at last Thursday's regional board meeting when Area A Director Gordon Wilson announced that the second public hearing for By-law 96.97, allowing an icing plant in Egmont, had gone very well, without a single negative comment.

At the first public hearing some concerns had been expressed by the public and these were taken back to the company, which is affiliated with Scantech Resources. A restrictive covenant had been drawn up which addressed all the residents' worries and this taken back to public hearing.

"The exercise was well worth it," Wilson said.

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Sechelt Scenario

Club celebrates 20 years

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

8th ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society will be held on Tuesday, June 24 at Shorncliffe.

While new members are welcome, one has to be a member one month before being able to vote, but it does enable one to learn how the facility is operating and then you are ready for next year's meeting.

20 YEARS FOR CLUB

There was a good turnout to celebrate the twentieth birthday of the Sechelt Garden Club on Wednesday, June 4 at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The garden club was formed in June of 1966 under the presidency of Frank Read the honorary president. Founding members were Fran Read, Nancy Read, Dave Hayward, Viv Reeves and the late Janet Allen who served as president for many years.

Frank Read cut the birthday cake and all joined in with happy birthday.

The program for the evening was an address by Kerry Clark from the Ministry of Agriculture and his topic was bees.

A tour of gardens was held on June 7 starting with Randie Tame's herb garden, then on to Peter Light's organic garden, Ross Buchanan's beautiful garden and then to Eric Hoskins' unique spot on Beach Avenue.

Sunday, July 20 at 1:30 p.m. is the next garden tour starting at Cooksley's on Samron Road, West Sechelt, then to: Bobbi Kelly's at Halfmoon Bay, and ending up at Helen Ponting's for a picnic. Helen will supply the tea and coffee but members will bring their picnic with them plus blankets and chairs.

ST. MARY'S LUNCHEON

The Sechelt Branch of St.

No course fees in '86-87

Secondary school students on the Coast enrolling in September will not have to pay any course fees for the 1986-87 school year. The Board of Trustees eliminated the fee schedule for Grades 8 to 12 on June 10.

The 21 per cent increase in supply budgets at the three high schools will help defray the \$8500 loss of school income, staff reported.

The action was supported by the principals of Elphinstone, Chatelech and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools.

Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon was a huge success providing a goodly sum for St. Mary's Hospital.

Members are asked to remember that volunteers are needed for the summer months, in fact this is a good time for those who wish to fill in for a few hours to see how they like different aspects of volunteering.

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOUR

People are needed for a telephone tree. This is a simple job that shows great concern for one's fellow creatures and in turn helps you.

People living alone just need contact once a day, make one phone call or many, whatever you have the time for. Call Vivien Teepoorten at 885-5881 to be put in touch with someone to call.

SKOOKUMCHUK FUN

A delightful trip up Sechelt Inlet to enjoy a good turn of the Skookumchuk by boat is available. The trip takes four hours which allows a two hour stop to explore a small island.

Cost is \$25 per person, bookings can be made by calling 885-7184.

WATERWORKS TOUR

Water has been essential for settlements throughout the ages and the water system of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is one of the best in the province.

On Friday, 1, as a director on the SCRD, went on tour with Works Superintendent, Gordon Dixon. From the intake way up Chapman Creek, all along the 200 miles of pipe, to see the pumphouses, the reservoir, and then to the latest addition, the Gray Creek back-up system.

To say I was impressed is an understatement, the 10 year water project is still underway so as the communities grow the water will be ready.

I found out why people find the water brown, it is because the colour going into the pipes, not harmful, just natural colouring.

If everyone respects the watering regulations, the supply will be ample.

ELDERHOSTEL

The second group of Elderhostelers to visit Capilano College were as interesting as the first 57 coming from all over this continent and so impressed with the beauty and friendliness of the country and its people.

A highlight was the mariculture industry course shared by Brett McGillivray and Gordon Wilson, plus a drama class and marine invertebrates.

A cook-out at Porpoise Bay Campsite delighted the visitors, Wood Bay Seafarm donated 30 pounds of salmon and Bruce Moseley provided 10 pounds of wild salmon; every bit of salmon disappeared as did the salads. Ken Moore and others were kept busy on the barbecue.

Salute to Capilano College on their first venture as an Elderhostel.

VOTE SATURDAY

June 21 is voting day in Sechelt, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. polls are open.

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Sechelt election

Candidates give their views

Continued from page 1

the older people," he said. "That's the equation. Let's give Sechelt a real boost." Walters has lived in Sechelt since 1949 and is today one of its most successful businessmen.

Bill Davis, a former B.C. Forest Service Resource Officer, said there's "a lot of free, very good advice" from the provincial government and the regional district. "Get as much free advice as possible and make sure grants are properly gone after."

Henry Hall said, "Our taxes are too high because we don't spend our money properly. Every council needs a watchdog," said Hall, who proposed he be Sechelt's watchdog.

Area C Director Jack Marsden was the only candidate absent from Thursday's meeting. He was instead at the regular regional board meeting held that night. Marsden told the Coast News Friday that he was running "for greater Sechelt but also to look after Tuwanek and the smaller places because they need protection."

Langdon said in an interview last week that she regards economic development as a key

issue in the election and she said she could "see some benefits" from the new council involving Oddvin Vedo's development corporation in at least the initial stages of setting up a Sechelt EDC.

Vedo confirmed that his 'Cadillac' proposal for a development corporation, which the regional board would not accept at the end of last year, will be on an early agenda

of the new council.

Acclaimed mayor, Bud Koch spoke a few words at the end of Thursday's meeting. He reminded the audience that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will share road maintenance costs on a "dollar to dollar" basis.

"On the tax structure," he said, "I think you'll be surprised to find that nothing will get out of hand."

Egmont News

Easy summer living

by Ann Cook (phone on hold)

Summer time (June 21) and the livin' is easy. All is quiet in Egmont this week. Most folks seem to be keeping up our reputation of being a laid back community and doing whatever

in low gear.

The school kids must be enjoying school as they don't seem to be counting the days till summer holidays. Marie Wallace visits PHSS one day this week as she will be a Grade 8 student in September.

FOR RENT?

The Jackson family is house hunting. Is there a house for rent that we haven't heard of? Pattie, Richard, Dylan and family pooch Sadie are renting on property that's earmarked for development. Any help in finding another home will be appreciated.

SPORTS DAY, 10 AM

First a BIG thank you to the Pender Harbour Lions for serving a pancake breakfast on this windy, damp but mild day in Egmont. The weather did not

dampen the spirits of folks lined up for breakfast with one eye on the sky and the other on the pancake flipper. Up to 10 a.m. it was a good turnout; what a nice way to start a happy day.

It's a good breakfast served by men who care. We are used to seeing women organizing the kitchen in the community hall.

Nice to see friends and neighbours who used to live in Egmont come to visit for the day, with babies to show off, kids in sports day dress-up outfits and a dog on a leash! Three new babies since last year's pancake breakfast and if rumours are right there will be three new babies for next year.

Fishing derby was in full swing as I had to leave for news deadline. More results next week.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

Last Saturday our branch had a very successful Berry Tea in the hall. If you missed it, and many of you did, you missed a gourmet treat.

From 10 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. the hall was a hive of activity as the gents were instrumental in setting up the tables and chairs, after which the ladies took over. The tables were very attractively decorated with lovely wee bouquets of fresh flowers which were supplied from the various members' gardens.

The "piece de resistance" of course was the large two tiered helpings of strawberry and raspberry shortcake topped with lots of whipped cream. Now don't you wish you hadn't missed it?

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The youngsters at Cedar Grove have reason to be proud of themselves. They went on a penny drive and raised enough money to send two disabled children to camp this summer. Here Mr. Jacobs, who gave much of his time and energy helping the campaign watches as the students roll pennies to take to the bank.

—Dianne Evans photo

President speaks out

Aquaculturists state their case-II

by Syd Heal

This Association is neither extolling nor condemning high profile and controversial projects which grab today's headlines. If an individual wishes to proceed with this type of project that is entirely his own choice and we as an association are not here to bail that individual out. Naturally we are concerned about overall effects on the industry of any influence good or bad and our purpose in writing this letter is to add to the considerations that the public should bear in mind.

What is the conclusion to all this? There are several possible options. One is to place a blanket of immobility over the entire industry by seeking a moratorium on aquaculture so that everyone has another chance "to take a look at it". This moratorium would be general we presume, over the entire Coast and not just on the Sunshine Coast and is a first rate example of political opportunism designed not to assist but to bog down the entire industry in a mire of bureaucratic red tape and vacillation.

Another reason for overall moratorium is to give the commercial fisherman "a chance to survive" as put forward by the UFAWU and the answer to that is that commercial fishing not only survives but actually thrives in all those countries where aquaculture has also grown into an important industry. This is certainly so in all of the northern European countries, some indeed view aquaculture and commercial fishing as one industry not to be separated but to be integrated with each other and an excellent example of this is Spain which is an important fishing and fish farming country.

We have local examples of salmon commercial fishermen who run excellent oyster farming operations as well. In other words good common business sense is teamed with easily understood economics and two first class businesses are being run by one capable owner who is not arguing with himself as to whether he is firstly a commercial fisherman and then an aquaculturist or vice versa. He is quietly getting on with the job, creating new jobs, contributing to the economy and promoting his own and his family's well-being into the bargain. What could be better?

Another alternative would be to create an open field for aquaculture to develop as it pleases. Possibly this would

please the odd advocate of so-called total private enterprise but, of course, we have already seen some of the results of this type of philosophy here and elsewhere, in this and in other industries. Aquaculture people generally know that this type of open range thinking is unlikely to produce the type of results that will assure a permanent progressive industry and that there must be reasonable controls to ensure that other interests in the community are served, that the ecology and the environment are respected, that disease is recognised as a factor at all times and that due regard is paid to private property rights.

Finally, let us have a little more consideration for the fish farmer. He is not a blood-sucker on the community. What he is doing is risking his own and in some cases his investors' capital in a very significant way. No one will come to his funeral if he fails financially but when he puts a pay cheque in the hand of an employee instead of a welfare cheque he deserves recognition. His effort and risk assumption have created an enterprise where nothing existed before. Bear also in mind that he is the first to be affected by the results of pollution or environmental degradation.

Perhaps a little presumptuously at this stage, Sechelt billed itself as the "Aquaculture Capital of Canada" at the recent Timber Days Festival but the truth is that it could in every sense be the Aquaculture Capital of Canada. We certainly have a large enough group of creative entrepreneurs resident on the Sunshine Coast to ensure this with many examples of worthwhile enterprise to their credit including this year's Aquaculture Conference which should be the largest yet run in Canada. This association is proud of the fact that it is the sponsor and principle push in bringing this all about. Even if you do not like aquaculture it has to be noted that this event will pump hundreds of thousands of dollars into the local economy which will benefit everyone at some point.

Again remember that private industry is a very sensitive animal. Throwing out the baby with the bathwater will undoubtedly ensure that this thriving baby aquaculture industry will move elsewhere and if it did just take a look at the community's options in other fields and the picture of our future looks dismal indeed.

Board and teachers agree on salary

The School Board and the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association signed the teachers' final salary agreement on June 11.

The agreement includes the 2.65 per cent increase recommended by the arbitration committee. The trustees have also agreed in committee to comply with the teachers' request that the increase be spread over last year and the coming year in order for it to pass, with 1.5 per

cent increments, through Victoria.

The increase is one per cent more than the board had been willing to offer the teachers and negotiating committee chairman Dave Mewhort said Friday that he still considered four per cent (he included increments) too much of an increase in our current economic times. He said, though, that honouring the arbitration, while not compulsory, was the best thing for the board to do.

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 - 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1. Cut the chicken into serving pieces.
 2. Chop the chilies and mix with garlic, cummin and salt and rub into the chicken.
 3. Cook the onion in the margarine until browned.
 4. Add the chicken pieces and brown well.
 5. Add the tomato, 1/4 cup water, cover and simmer for 30 minutes.
 6. Add apricot halves, cover and cook for a further 20 minutes.
 7. Just before serving add green pepper.


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- 1 lb. fresh apricots
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons apricot jam
- 1/4 cup flaked almonds
- 1 cup whipping sugar & 1/4 cup sugar
- 18" diameter flan base

1. Cook the flan base and cool.
2. Bring the water and sugar to a boil.
3. Divide the apricots in half, remove the stones and poach gently in the sugar syrup until they are just tender. Remove them from syrup.
4. Add jam to syrup, stir in and heat till syrup thickens. Cool.
5. Whip cream, adding 1/4 cup sugar. Spread evenly over flan base.
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Pages from a Life Log

Stumbling after Tom Waits

by Peter Trower

ALL I NEED

And all I need
is another dream to bend right
in the random direction
of a better poem
to scratch on the prison walls
and know
this murky world reinvents itself
though white jaws grinning
forever
ring all our campfires
like wolves.

Music - Terry Cowderoy

Lyric - Peter Trower

My second stumble after the inimitable Tom Waits (currently enjoying some long-deserved mainstream fame with his latest album *Rain Dogs*), came about quite serendipitously. It began in the spring of 1980, about two years after my musical adventures with Ken Dalglish and Mike Dunn.

The catalyst for this new meander through the peripheries of show biz was a writer and fellow blues fanatic named Brent Mitten. Mitten hailed from northern England (to which country he has long since returned). He came to the Sun-

shine Coast via Ontario, to follow his trade as a carpenter and work on a novel in his spare time. Writing brought Mitten and I together initially but we soon discovered a common fondness for the blues.

One weekend, Brent brought a friend down to meet me. He was a tall guy in his late twenties by the name of Terry Cowderoy. Cowderoy, then working as a resource person at a group house in Wilson Creek, was even more obsessed with the blues than we were. He also proved to be a musician and singer of great talent. The first time I heard Terry cut loose on electric guitar, I knew he had something special. He played the blues with enormous intensity and imagination.

Terry, Brent and I began getting together for semi-regular jam sessions, generally fuelled by a lot of beer and wine. They were pretty random and direction-less, these early blues bashes. We did a lot of standards like *Sweet Home Chicago*, *Rocks In My Bed* and *Trouble In Mind*. As several tapes of these sessions attest,

there was a good deal more noisy enthusiasm than craft. We were primarily doing it for our own amusement.

These tipsy blues blowouts continued sporadically for several months. Then, one Saturday night, I played them part of an old tape with Dalglish and Dunn doing a few of my original songs. Terry was immediately interested and asked if he could try setting some of my poems to music. I said, sure, why not? It was the beginning of a fruitful collaboration that would lead us down some strange creative paths before it was over.

Terry Cowderoy proved to be as good at creating original tunes as he was at breathing new life into old standards. He started with a couple of lyrics that Mike Dunn had once performed, *Deepcity Blues* and *Kisses in the Whiskey*. Mike had never really scored these pieces, preferring to talk-sing them over and improvised bluesy background. Terry undertook to set them in a structured musical framework.

I was delighted with the

finished tunes. Terry had captured precisely the mood I had been striving for in the lyrics. They sounded like real songs. Maybe we had an Elton John/Bernie Taupin thing going here. This seemed a whole new ballgame as far as musical collaborations went. I was so tickled with the songs, I resolved to try and sing them myself.

Singing, to me, had never been anything more than a hobby, reserved for solitary moments or for parties when sufficient beer had eroded my inhibitions. I can carry a melody well enough but my timing is frequently atrocious. I tend to lose contact with the musicians and come in at the wrong places. Now, inspired by Terry's talent and enthusiasm, I decided to buckle down and take a serious crack at it.

The nature of our jam sessions began to change from that point on. A direction had been forged. We cut right back on the wine and beer. If we intended to pursue high goals, getting high all the time was obviously not the way to go.

To be continued

At the Arts Centre

Fox and Wolpert show opens

This week the Arts Centre in Sechelt features the opening of an exhibition by two local woman artists. Linda Fox is a sculptress working primarily in cast bronze and Susan Wolpert's images are in the unusual medium of cut paper. The work of both these artists can be called intimate - not only in size but in content as well.

Fox says of her work, "It is mainly representational, but all out of my imagination as I don't have models...I am trying to capture a moment, the relationship between a woman and a child, or a musician and the instrument, or a horse and rider. I am interested in what is going on between them."

Simplicity of form is also attractive to her. "There's beauty in that," she says. But the choice of any medium over another influences the end result says Fox and her bronze pieces, built first in wax and then cast, are different from others in wood or welded metal. "You have to think of the final casting process in the design." She has done all the casting herself - a physically difficult and taxing job.

This is her second two-person show in Sechelt, although she has participated in several group shows in Vancouver and North Vancouver. "I don't think I'd like a solo exhibition. I much

prefer showing with another person and I especially like the idea of being with another woman."

Susan Wolpert began working with cut paper several years ago when she found painting difficult in a small house with poor ventilation. At first she used magazines and construction paper cut into tiny pieces with very small scissors and reassembled into scenes from her environment. These papers appeared to fade over time and she now uses a light resistant paper from France and has recently begun painting some of the paper with watercolour before cutting it. The resulting collages are often very intricate, each blade of grass, the texture of fabric, leaves, or hair being depicted by individual slivers of paper.

Wolpert takes her inspiration from her own environment. These she calls "intimate associations", her backyard, the scene from her window, portraits of people she knows. This show will also include paper cut illustrations for a children's book she has collaborated on with her husband.

This is Susan Wolpert's first show and she has also participated in several group shows at the Arts Centre, taking first place in the juried show of 1985.

Choir visits city

In July, the 60-voice Fron-cystlile ("Fron" for short) Male Voice Choir visits Vancouver in its centennial year. Fron has an enviable reputation as the premier male choir in Wales. Its singers were named 'surprise hit' of the Toronto International Festival by *MacLeans Magazine* in 1984. They will knock your socks off!

Fron will be participating at Expo in the British National

Day Ceremonies on the morning of July 12 followed that evening by a concert appearance at the Orpheum theatre at 7:30 p.m. with guest soloist Erica Northcott.

Their visit is sponsored by the British Council and the Vancouver Bach Choir.

Tickets for the Orpheum are now on sale at CBO/VTC out lets.

Mini-Mob to Expo

Nikki Weber's young group, the Mini-Mob, has received an invitation to perform at Expo, and will probably appear on July 5.

The group has recently made a tape which is now on sale, at the Super Valu in Gibsons, Shop Easy in Sechelt, and the Bella Beach Motel in Davis Bay. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Sechelt Food Bank and the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association for the promotion of tourism on the Sunshine Coast. After costs have been covered the performers will also receive royalties. Mrs. Dorothy Rheame told the *Coast News* on Saturday.

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Police News of the Week

GIBSONS RCMP

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Brothers Park ball grounds on June 12. A grey coloured vehicle was seen churning up the field. A fence was damaged as well.

Three locks were smashed on a mailbox on Veterans Road.

Car windows were smashed in a number of instances. Eight in Abex Auto Wreckers on June 8 and 9; on Stewart Road in Gibsons on June 11 and again on Stewart Road leading to the dump on June 11 and 12.

Any information concerning the foregoing can be given to 886-TIPS.

Police warn minors caught drinking alcoholic beverages at beach parties, that they face the likelihood of charges.

A burglary of a Langdale residence was reported occurring the evening of June 13. Taken was some fishing gear.

A complaint of impaired driving of a motor boat leads the police to remind boaters that this is a criminal offence.

SECHLT RCMP

The Sechelt Medical Clinic was entered and a number of pieces of electronic equipment stolen. Police are investigating.

Some 13 stainless steel crab traps with floats were stolen from Vancouver Bay and Storm Bay. These are valued at approximately \$2000.

A resident on Highway 101 in West Sechelt reported the theft of 14 bundles of shakes.

Approximately \$600 damage was done to the vehicle of a Sechelt resident. Damage included the roof caved in, tires flattened and the wipers bent.

A Field Road resident reported that someone entered his residence and took a black and white TV.

Police received a report from a Sechelt resident of the theft of a quantity of stereo equipment from his van while parked in

Garden Club news

by Marguerite

The Gibsons Garden Club meeting will be held in the Marine Room at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 19. Mr. Jeff Chilton will be the guest speaker, his subject: The Growing of Mushrooms.

The very hot weather takes its toll on our plants, and gives us work watering, so why not try mulching in the garden?

One can use leaves, grass cuttings, paper, and hay or straw.

The No Work Garden Book by Ruth Stout, is one most organic gardeners have heard about. This lady was full of vim and gardening wisdom at 80 years young. Ruth's philosophy blankets the garden with hay about six inches thick, no weeds

can get through and the sun can't bake the soil. This would certainly save us some work, save our precious water, and keep us healthy. Let's try it.

More on this topic later. Enjoy gardening.

Gibsons Public Library	
Hours:	
Tuesday:	1:30 - 8 p.m.
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Leaves Omega	Leaves Ferry
8:50 am	10:20 am
11:50	12:15 pm
01:15 pm	02:30
03:50	04:20
05:50	06:20
07:40	08:15

Bus leaves from Omega Terminal along Gower Pt. Rd., up Fratt Rd. to Hwy 101, through upper Gibsons and along Hwy 101 to lower Gibsons, along Marine Drive to ferry terminal. Return trip follows same route.

Schedule effective MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Labour Council for EDC

The Sunshine Coast Labour Council has submitted three candidates for appointment to the Economic Development Commission, it was announced at last Thursday's regional board meeting.

They are Hans Penner of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, Barry Lynn of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, and Dave Scott of the International Woodworkers of America.

A selection meeting will be held this Thursday to decide on the appointment to fill the vacancy left by Joan Cowderoy's resignation.

Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs



Toast of the Coast

Cafe Pierrot, the charming little bistro in Tereido Square, Sechelt continues to be one of the village's most popular spots for lunch.

With its homemade food and pleasant service it's hard to find a better deal, especially with the easy prices.

Soups change daily; there's always freshly baked bread, specialty salad dressing, and desserts that are far too tempting!

Lunch menus include quiche - shrimp and asparagus the day I went, as well as bacon and mushrooms - crepes, changed according to what's freshly available in the local stores - and the wonderful sandwiches for which the Cafe

They come brimming with filling, whether it be avocados, sprouts, tomatoes and slatherings of cream cheese, or their delicious egg or tuna salad. With soup, it's more than enough to carry anyone through a busy afternoon.

There are standby homestyle hamburgers, oyster or shrimp patties, all on homemade buns with thinly sliced crisply fried potatoes.

And if you've already drunk more than you should of coffee, there's peppermint tea to soothe the nerves. The Cafe is also licensed.

Don't stop at lunches though. The dinner menu also changes frequently, and the same homemade quality is maintained no matter what the hour. The intimate surroundings and the always unobtrusive but interesting music provides a pleasant ambience for a quiet but inexpensive dinner.

Try the Cafe Pierrot next time you're hungry for good food or want to spend a little time relaxing in a warm and friendly place.

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kitty-corner from Sunnycrest Mall, Andy's offers a variety of popular meals in air conditioned comfort. A place to sit back and relax. Wide lunch selection with daily specials. Menu features steak, pizza, seafood, pasta. House specialties include veal dishes and steaks. Children's portions available for most dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Average meal for two \$15-\$20.

Cafe Pierrot - Tereido Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from \$5.75. Average meal for 2 - \$24.

Casa Martinez Restaurant - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. M.C., V. Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Chicken Feast Buffet every Sunday night includes salad bar and choice of desserts for only \$7.50. Average dinner for two, \$25.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm, Wed-Sun; Sunday Brunch, 11 am - 2 pm. 40 seats. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two daily specials (one seafood) at \$10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two \$30. Reservations a must on weekends.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - 2 km N. of Secret Cove, 885-7038 - Breakfast 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Afternoon tea 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. until further notice. Lounge 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily. V. M.C. Banquet Facilities - Fishing Charters, Outdoor BBQ (June 1). Located on the waterfront with a spectacular view of Ole's Cove & Malaspina Strait. The rustic lodge serves West Coast cuisine featuring a varied menu of soups, appetizers & entrees; But the emphasis is on seafood - flown in fresh from around the world. Squid, swordfish, orange ruffe, thrasher shark

& yellowfin tuna will be featured as available, local swimming scallops, salmon, skate, prawns & rockfish are also featured. Reservations recommended. Average meal for two - \$40.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House - 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing - 886-2268. Open 4-10:30 pm, Sun-Thurs; 4-11 pm, Fri-Sat. 145 seats. With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere. The Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two \$20. Reservations recommended.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons - 886-8138. Open 11:30 am - 11 pm, Mon-Thurs; 11:30 am - midnight, Fri-Sat; 4 pm - 10:30 pm, Sun. 130 seats. Located in the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons, Pronto's serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna and ribs in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, burgers and daily specials Mon-Fri. Dinner selections include steak, pizza, ribs and souvlaki. Steak and lasagna the house specialty. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees served with salad and garlic bread. Average family meal for four \$15-\$20.

Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina - 883-2298. Open daily - 11 to 11, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 11. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. All day menu features sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and desserts. Snacks include fresh steamed local prawns, fish and chips made with local fish. Bright comfortable atmosphere overlooking Egmont Narrows. Also includes a 16 seat family cafe, open 9 am - 10 pm.

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons - 886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Delicious lunches 11:00 - 2:30. Evening menu 6:00 - 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Brunch, Entertainment - Darts, Cribbage, Activities. Everyone welcome.

Elphie's Cabaret - Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m.

The Homestead - Hwy 101, Wilson Creek - 885-2933. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. V., M.C. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15 item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four \$25-\$30.

Irvine's Landing Restaurant - Pender Harbour, 883-2296. Open 7 days a week. Lunch 11 - 2:30; Dinner from 6 p.m. M.C., V. Fully licensed. Sunday Brunch 11 - 2:30, featuring crepes and Eggs Benedict. Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, \$30.

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour - 883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., M.C. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at \$2.50, dinners from \$5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four \$20-25.

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Gilligan's Pub - Tereido St., Sechelt - 885-4148. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 65 seats. V. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Coast's newest neighbourhood pub. Menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken platters and daily specials. Darts on Monday nights.

Peninsula Motor Inn - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons - 886-2804. Open 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri-Sat. Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 p.m. Exotic dancers. Live music.

Seaview Gardens - 1556 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing - 886-9219. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues-Thurs & Sun; 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat; closed Mon. 48 seats, in dining room, 20 seats on the deck. M.C., V. Fully licensed with a beautiful harbour view, the Seaview Gardens serves Occidental and Oriental food. Western menu features hamburgers, fish & chips, steaks and fried chicken. Chinese menu features combination dinners, chow mein, Hot Pots, fried rice and family dinners. House specialties include Prawns in Lobster Sauce, Gong Bo Guy Ding, Lychees Chicken and BBQ Duck. Smorgasbord every Sat, 5 - 8 p.m. All items available to go. Average family dinner for four \$25.

Willee's Family Restaurant - Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons, 886-3434. Open 7 days a week. Mon-Thurs 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. M.C., V. Fully licensed. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Menu features sandwiches, "Willee Burgers", fish and chips. Daily lunch specials include: soup and filled croissant - \$3.50; selection of salads; rolled plate. Daily dinner specials. Take-out service available. Average family dinner for four: \$20-\$25.



DRIVE-IN TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat; Sun noon - 8 p.m. Fried chicken, chicken burgers, chicken nuggets, fries, salads, onion rings, fresh hamburgers. All prepared on the premises, all to go.

Gibsons Fish Market - Gower Pt. Rd., Lower Gibsons. Fresh seafood and take-out Fish & Chips, Prawns, Scallops, Oysters, Tempura and Smoked Salmon. Open 7 days a week. Ph. 886-7888.



SPORTS

Saturday's howling storm in Sechart's Trail Bay almost got the Aqua West floats but the windsurfers loved it. Moments later this windsurfer capsize in the waves after a long run from near Trail Islands.

—Dianne Evans photo

Pender course opens Saturday

The Pender Harbour Golf Course will open at 1 p.m. on June 21 and the public is invited to attend. Golf will be free all day.

The nine hole golf course has taken two years to complete, and the Club executive wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed their time and energy to the project, Randy Legge told the Coast News.

Memberships are available; \$750 is the initiation fee. Greens fees are \$7 for nine holes, \$10 for 18, Monday to Friday; and \$9 for nine holes, \$12 for 18, on weekends. The course will be open from dawn till dusk, year round, Legge said.

Those interested in taking out a membership, of which only a few remain, should contact the President of the club, Sam Walker at 883-9245.

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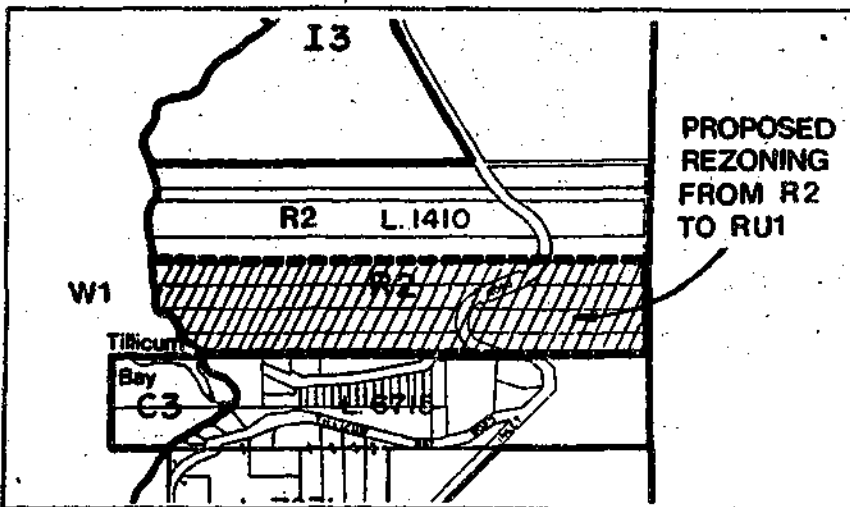
Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment By-law No. 264.14, 1986"

It is the intent of By-law 264.14 to amend By-law 264 by deleting the Residential Two (R2) zone designation and substituting therefor the Rural One (RU1) zone designation on Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, District Lot 1410, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 4710 which parcels of land are more particularly shown on the following map portion. The purpose of this amendment is to provide for aquaculture use on the land.



The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 3, 1986 at the District of Sechart Office, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechart, B.C. This public hearing will be conducted by the new District of Sechart Council as the subject property forms part of that municipality's newly enlarged area. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of the by-law and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The amending by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Office, the Royal Terraces building, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechart, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Ladies' Softball

Fight ahead for top spot in League

The Senior Ladies' Softball League's season is finishing with a good fight for top spot. Gibsons Ball Hawks had sole possession of first place at the beginning of last week but they fell to Ken Mac on Wednesday night, 19-8, to tie Trail Bay Sports and Cedars Inn.

Ken Mac had a good week with a 27-18 decision over Elphinstone Recreation on Monday night. Elphi Rec also lost to Trail Bay Sports 25-7 on Tuesday.

TBS pitcher Wendy Allen hit

two home runs in the game against Elphi Rec and two homers and a triple to help beat Tsoh Nye Eagles 19-2 on Thursday. Jessie August also had a triple in that game. The Eagles lost to the Cedars Inn 4-2 on Tuesday.

Roberts Creek Legion is finishing the season in better style than they started with two wins last week. They defeated Coast Cablevision on Tuesday and Gilligan's Pub Thursday. Gilligan's had won against

Coast Cable in a 17-16 decision Wednesday night.

The League's schedule finishes next week but the big matches are this week. Trail Bay Sports host Cedars Inn on Tuesday at Hackett Park in Sechart and takes on Gibsons Ball Hawks at Brothers Park on Wednesday. These games will likely determine the League championship so they're bound to be exciting. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
TBS	12	2
Cedars	11	2
Ball Hawks	11	2
Eagles	8	5

Ken Mac	5	7
RC Legion	5	8
Gilligan's	4	10
Elphi Rec	3	10
Coast Cable	0	13

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COAST NEWS

Men's fastball

On Monday, June 9, Gilligan's and Weldwood played another tight game defensively. G. Bergnach picked up the win for Weldwood as they beat Gilligan's 1-0.

On Tuesday evening Elphi got by Weldwood 2-0 as R. Williams pitched a one-hitter for the 'old boys'. R. Pederson

helped his team when he hit a double-bagger in the sixth inning and brought in the two winning runs.

On Wednesday, Gilligan's beat Weldwood 4-1. W. Peers took the win for Gilligan's. On Thursday, Elphi came out strong against GBS as they took a decisive victory, 7-0.

UPCOMING GAMES

Monday, June 16	Elphi at Weldwood (Hackett Park)
Tuesday, June 17	Gilligan's at GBS (Brothers Park)
Wednesday, June 18	Elphi at Gilligan's (Hackett Park)
Thursday, June 19	Weldwood at GBS (Brothers Park)
Sunday, June 22	Elphi at GBS (Brothers Park)

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Elphi Old Boys	9	4	16	
Gibsons Building Supplies	5	6	1	11
Gilligan's Pub	5	7	10	
Weldwood	4	6	1	9

Minor softball

Regular season play is now over. First place in the mixed division goes to the Clinic Swat team; the LA Queens won in the Girls' division and Swanson's Ready Mix won in the Boys' division.

Play-offs take place next week.

T-ball teams will have a round robin on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Mixed teams will

play during the week with finals on Saturday.

Girls and boys will play Friday night with final games on Saturday. Trophies for both league and play-off winners will be presented at the end of the final games.

Good luck to all players. Parents - the kids really appreciate fan support so please come out and cheer them on.

GIBSONS MINOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ken's Lucky Dollar	8	2	16	
Frontier	8	3	16	
Construction Aggregates	5	5	1	11
Shadows Below	3	6	1	7
Gibsons Lanes	1	8	2	
MIXED				
	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Clinic Swat	12	10	2	20
B & J Store	11	6	5	12
D & D Gulf	12	6	6	10
Hartley's Auto Body	11	5	6	10
Haltmoon Bay Rec	12	3	9	6
GIRLS'				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
L.A. Queens	11	9	2	18
Cactus Flower	11	6	5	12
Jets	12	1	11	2
BOYS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Swanson's Ready Mix	12	10	2	20
Anderson Realty	12	6	6	12
Buccaneer Marina	12	1	11	2

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Dean wins again

by Alec Warner

Scoring a brilliant 72-72 (144) for 36 holes, Al Dean once again won the Men's Senior Club Championship. Dan Bell, scoring a 73 (his age!) - 76 (149) was runner-up. Al will represent the club at the B.C. Golf Association Tournament of Champions in September.

In conjunction with the above tournament, held on June 6 and 7, a Senior-Senior's (65 and over) Net Tournament was held with Stuart Lefaux taking first place and the trophy. The first flight net winner in the combined tournaments was Bill Bader with John Knight runner-up. Second flight winner was Tor Orre and Jim Nielsen runner-up.

The 18 hole ladies' and the nine hole ladies' groups participated in the Captains vs. Vice-Captains team nine hole tournament on June 10. The Vice-Captains team won 75½ points to 59½ points and allowed the losing team to pay for lunch! Our injured captain, Dody Grant attended the luncheon - cast and all!

Marion Reeves broke 90 for the first time on June 6 with an 87.

A 1-2-3 points round was played on the Monday Mixed Twilight, June 9. In first place with 13 points, the team of Louise Dorey and George Bayford. Second with 12 points, Jean McIlwaine and Ed Dorey, and third with 11 points, Mary McKinnon and Tom Milsted. Low Putt honours with 17 went to Jo Emerson and Wilf Nestman.

He did it again on Men's

Twilight of June 11! Brian Leckie took low gross honours with a par 34! Second low gross went to Terry Duffy with a 38. First low net - Ken White (30), second - Art Hauka (also 30), and third - Jim Munro (30½).

The Thursday Seniors are playing the annual Two Day (36 hole) Tom Milsted Eclectic Tournament. Results will be announced next week.

TIDE TABLES

	Wed. June 18	Fri. June 20	Sun. June 22
0055	14.7	0205	14.7
0620	3.8	0945	7
1525	12.8	1730	14.9
2000	10.5	2210	12.0

Tues. June 17		Thurs. June 19		Sat. June 21		Mon. June 23	
0020	14.8	0130	14.7	0245	14.7	0005	12.1
0740	5.5	0900	2.0	1030	-2	0425	14.3
1400	11.6	1630	14.0	1825	15.5	1205	-4
1855	9.3	2110	11.4	2305	12.2	1955	15.9

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

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The Ladies' Fishing Derby netted something of a profit which went to the Sunshine Coast Child Development Centre. Here organizers Sharon Wilhelms, left, and Carol Clark present Sandy Wrightman, right, a cheque for \$400.
—Dianne Evans photo

Parks offer Summer Programs

Welcome to our first full week of FREE summer programs in Provincial Parks. This Sunday there is a guided hike to Skookumchuk, but all others are held in Porpoise Bay Park. These naturalist-led activities are open to all visitors and residents. On forest and evening programs come prepared for coolness and insects. Please call Leslie at 885-9019 for further information.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

June 18 - Who's Who? 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring a flashlight and red bandana to this night creature program in the amphitheatre.

June 19 - Estuary Exploration. 1 to 2 p.m. Meet at the beach changehouse and wear your mucking about shoes.

June 19 - Campground Neighbours. 7 to 8 p.m. Animals in the campground. Start opposite site No. 59.

June 20 - Miss Tory Teller and her Bag of Yarns. 7 to 8 p.m. Special guest Miss Tory Teller will enchant you with an evening of storytelling in the amphitheatre.

Parent-Tots

Parent-Tot Summer Adventures is back!

This is an outdoor program for children up to five years of age. Throughout the summer we'll visit nearby locations that can be explored by the youngsters. Such explorations may include a trip to the firehall, visits to a farm, and many other fun-filled outings.

Each day will be a two hour program where children will be guided by Karen Scott and Chris Espley, experienced child care workers, through the wonders of the location and through crafts and games relating to the setting.

Registration will be held from June 16 through to June 27 at the Sunshine Coast Community Services office in Sechelt, (on Cowrie Street at the Dock). The program will be offered on Tuesdays or Thursdays so please state your preference at time of registration.

For more information call 885-5881 or Karen Scott at 886-8648.

Come for the fun!

SCEPP meets

On Monday, June 23 at 10 a.m. the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) will be hosting a meeting focussing on Alternatives to Pesticides in control of weed species in forestry management and other areas of brush control such as B.C. Hydro lines.

The intent of this meeting is to inform the public and the representatives from B.C. Hydro, Canfor and the local Ministry of Forests Office of the alternatives now available.

To this end Michael Conway-Brown of 'No Chem Do' will be present to show slides demonstrating his success, along with explanations of the methods and necessary tools. Mr. Conway-Brown recently completed a project for McMillan Bleoedel Company in the Roberts Creek area. A tour is planned to view one of the completed sites.

We are fortunate in our area to have the willingness of these various companies and local forestry office, to join in a spirit of co-operation in dealing with the concerns we all have

Please show your support by attending and take the opportunity to ask questions and give your opinions. Together we can make changes. The meeting will be held at the Regional Board offices in Sechelt.

Rugby awards

The Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club held official elections last week at their annual awards banquet. Club executive positions have been filled as follows:

President, Grant Gill; Vice-President, Neils Payne; Secretary, Chris Hansen; Treasurer, Rick Godfrey; Women's Baseball Rep, September Dixon and Vancouver Rugby Union Rep, Jim Davidson.

Following the lengthy official poll results, the club members also voted the player awards as follows:

Most Valuable Player in the Third Division, Jamie Gill; Best Third Division Scrummer, Jamie Gill; Best Back, Freeman Smith; Most Valuable Player in the Fourth Division, Chris Hansen; Best Back Two-Way Tie, Chris Hansen and Neils Payne; Best Forward, Mel Dempster and finally, Most Inspirational Father of his First Daughter, Mr. Leif Mjanes.

Players are reminded of a few up-coming events: August 9 - First Annual Golf Tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Summer training officially starts on Tuesday and Thursday, the first week of August at Elphinstone Field.

A summer touring side from Phoenix, Arizona has confirmed plans to visit Gibsons,

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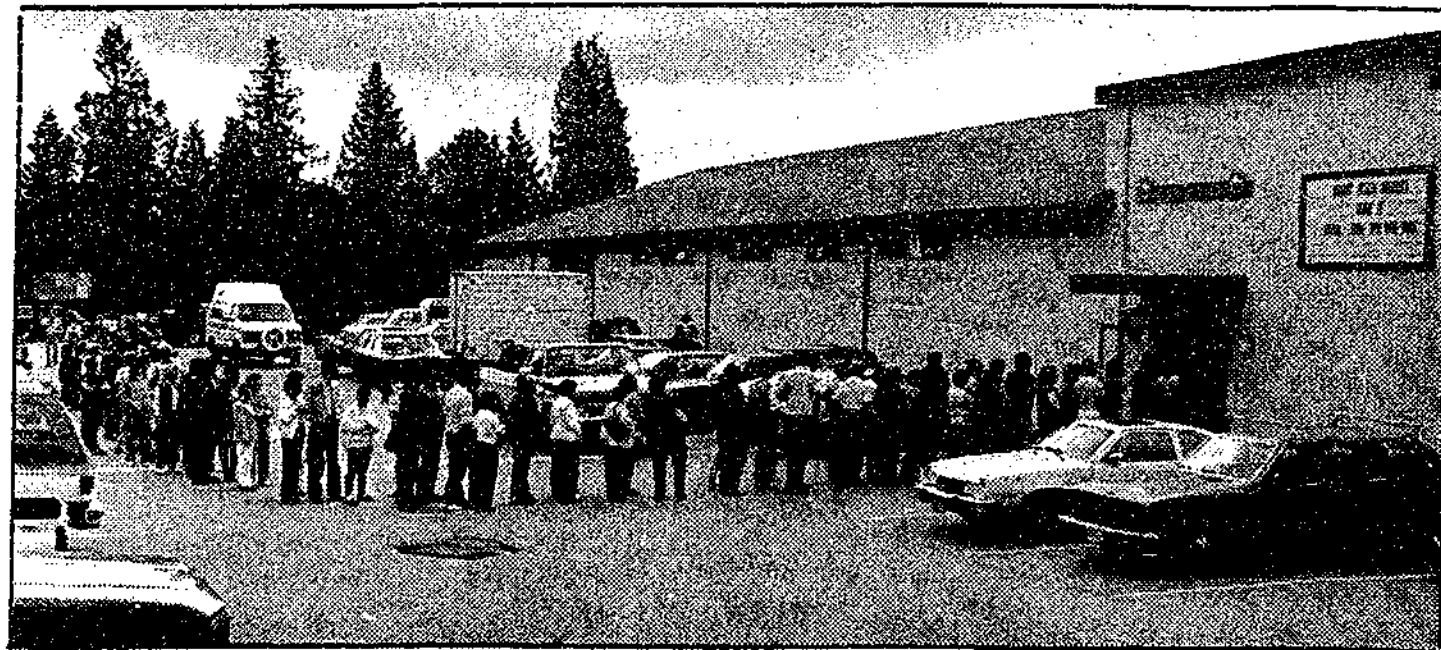
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The Gibsons Kiwanis Club's annual Flea Market was a huge success as this long, long lineup would indicate.

—Dianne Evans photo

Ministry audits

Aqua West not worried

The results of the Ministry of Agriculture's financial inquiry into Aqua West are expected to be made public later this month. According to resources director Jim Anderson, who is the ministry's liaison with Aqua

West, "any necessary remedial actions will then be reviewed with the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA), the parent body for Aqua West."

Anderson states in a news release: "I am confident that all public funds will be properly accounted for, but it is important that this be clearly established."

Aqua West's Oddvin Vedo said in an interview last week that he had offered to resign after Gordon Wilson's press conference the previous week,

which he called "an unjust attack," and after a story appeared in the *Vancouver Sun* about Vedo's inclusion of two companies registered under his name in an Aqua West promotional brochure, and the government's subsequent inquiry.

"Because of that, I did two things," he said. "First I wrote a short letter to the directors of the SCTA offering to resign in view of unfavourable criticism." But the SCTA refused to accept his resignation. "Second, I asked for an audit," he said. "They did it. It's over, done. I have nothing to worry about: everything is clearly budgeted."

Vedo said that as of last week Aqua West had received payment from "about 18" of the \$5000 corporate sponsors, with another seven firmly committed. "We're gonna hit 30 before mid-July," he predicted.

The Sechelt fair should be "fully operational" by June 20 and Vedo said the floats to which visiting craft can tie up will give Sechelt "its third dimension," with new traffic "walking right into downtown."

The public will be welcome to use the floats for launching car-top boats, he said. "And I guarantee you that during the summer I will get a cruise ship to anchor in the bay and ferry some passengers ashore for a salmon barbecue or something, right there. That will be the day of the real postcard of Sechelt."

Vedo's last proposal regarding a cruise ship on the Coast was made to Gibsons Council in August 1985 when Vedo proposed Gibsons harbour would be the place to moor the prestigious *Prince George* during Expo.

The proposal seemed to have been dropped, however, after its announcement.



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Tender opening date: Friday, June 27, 1986

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Tender forms with envelopes, plans, specifications and conditions of tender can be obtained from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, BC V8W 3E6 (telephone: 387-1411), and for the convenience of lower mainland contractors only, from 7818, 6th Street, Burnaby, BC V3N 4N9 (telephone: 660-8260), unless otherwise specified, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

The Ministry "General Specifications for Highway Construction," to which the construction of this contract shall conform, are also available for the sum of \$40.

Cheques or money orders shall be made payable to the Minister of Finance. No such purchases are refundable.

T.R. JOHNSON
Deputy Minister

This week on Channel Ten

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

6:30 P.M.

Expo Update: Another look at the Expo Site.

7:00 P.M.

Things to do When There's Nothing to Do: A short look at Cliff Gilker Park in the first of a series of things to do during the summer.

Arts Council '86: Several local artists will spend time during the summer with a series of workshops. The artists visited the studio to promote their particular session.

Forum on French Immersion: Mr. Lavalier, an employee of the Ministry of Education, and Mrs. Kinsey, a mother of four French Immersion students, make up the panel on this question and answer session on French Immersion. Chairperson is Doris Fuller.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

6:30 P.M.

Expo Update: A repeat of Tuesday's showing.

7:00 P.M.

Elderhostel: Maryanne West talks with people from Canada and the US who are taking part in the Elderhostel program here on the Coast.

Man in Motion World Tour: This twelve minute program, produced by Rogers Cable, won an award presented by the B.C. & Yukon Programmers' Association.

Rick Hanson's world wheelchair marathon and includes

touching interviews with others affected by paralysis.

Wife Assault: A one hour production which follows a wife assault offender through his assault, arrest and court case. Dramatized sequences make this production both entertaining and informative.

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	* 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.
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Dave & Laurie are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Crystal Beaman Spence on June 4, 1986. Proud grandparents are: Cliff & Vina Beaman of Roberts Creek and Margaret Spence of North Vancouver. Special thanks to Drs. Overhill, Rogers, and nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital. Extra warm thanks to Auntie Vicki and Sue Kintinen for their support. #24

3. Obituaries

SUNDQUIST: passed away suddenly on June 11, 1986, Charles Frank (Buster) Sundquist, late of Madeira Park in his 66th year. Survived by two sons, Allan and Donald; three sisters, Peggy Allanson, Nona Olson, and Alma Sanford; nieces and nephews. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #24

ST. JEAN: passed away June 12, 1986, Robert Dean (Bob) St. Jean, late of Sechelt, aged 56 years. Survived by his loving wife, May; daughters Lynn Wood and her husband Charles of Sechelt and Teresa of Gibsons; one grandson, Robin; sister, Rose Tambright of Hammond; brothers, Vic of Haney, Armand of Mission, Raymond of Deroche, and Lester of Chase; numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his son Bill in 1980. Funeral service, Tuesday, June 17 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Interment at Seaview Cemetery. #24

5. Thank You

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7. Announcements

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1 owner, nice condition
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8. Weddings & Engagements

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more! Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. 886-2023. TFN

Custom Designed Wedding Invitations for that extra special event. 886-7643. #24

9. Lost

Brown rimmed reading glasses, lower Gibsons. 886-9461. #24

Lost at Flea Market: in paper bag, chrome tea pot, pink doily, etc. Call 886-9549. #24

Keys on plain ring, lower Gibsons. 886-9461. #24

\$100 reward for german shepherd/husky cross, mostly black with blend markings, answers to the name Sarge, last seen at the Gibsons Mall at approx. 4 p.m., June 13, 885-7274. #24

Lost by sleepless 3 yr. old. Cabbage Patch doll, light brown hair, blue eyes and one tooth, last seen on Gower Pt. beach on June 13. Phone Amber 886-9907. #24

10. Found

In Roberts Creek, gold lab/husky X, wearing choke chain & white flea collar. 885-3447. #24

On June 9/86, Rob. Creek near Crowe Road, large black female dog: Bouvier, 886-9636. #24

South Coast Ford

1985 BRONCO II "Loaded"
V6, Automatic,
1 Owner, 12,000 kms
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11. Pets & Livestock

HAY FOR SALE
\$4/bale; \$3.50/10 or more; disc. for quantity. 885-9357. TFN

Peppermint Patty flashy white anglo arab, 14.1 HH mare, Eng. show, hack & western, offers to \$1200. 883-9124. #26

CAMINE OBEDIENCE

And intruder awareness training. Reg. Robinson, 886-2382. TFN

Horses for sale or rent. Horse-shoeing, Western lessons, tack, manure sales. 886-9470. #24

SPCA 885-4771 TFN

12. Music

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Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Organs, accordians, trombones, Fostex 4 track, drum machine, microphone. Strings 'n Things. 885-7781. #24

14. Wanted

HOUSE UNDER \$60,000 LOWER GIBSONS
886-8558

Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for same. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

Have anything to sell? Vendors - Craftspeople wanted for Farmers Market, Roberts Creek village, Saturdays, 10-12, call Randle, 886-9324, Lindy 885-7951. #25

Gas powered model airplanes and engines; wood or plastic, any cond. 886-2740. #24

Drawings, paintings, sculpture, etc. for art shop opening soon. 885-7345. #24

16. Garage Sales

Garage sale, June 21, children's, household, etc., 10-3, 290 Glassford Rd. #24

Yard sale, Sat. & Sun., 21 & 22, 12 to 2, tent, toys, furniture, Chester Rd. #24

Garage sale at Gibsons Motors on Shaw Rd., June 21, household and horse equip., 10 to 4. #24

Hanging basket sale - June 22, 10-2, 641 O'Shea Rd., behind police station. #24

Doors, panelling, hardware, paint, household goods, 766 Creekside Cres., Sunday 10-2. #25

Sat., June 21, 10 a.m., corner Roberts Creek Rd. & Edmonds, tools, toys, books, clothes, pottery, etc. #24

Lynn's Garage Sale
Just what you've been waiting for! Dining suite, patio furn. & more, new & old, don't miss this sale. June 21, Sat., 11-1, 531 Sargent Rd. No early birds please. #24

2nd Annual Arts Centre rummage sale, Sat., June 28, 10 a.m. Trail & Medusa, Sechelt, curiosities, collectables & other great junk. #25

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1983 RANGER 4x4
4 cyl./4 spd.
New 4 door
Call Price
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18. For Sale

1 set of concrete forms, 32"x96", 3/4" ply. w/steel walers, 1x1 approx. 1200 l.f., used 4 times; \$800. Ph. Albert, 886-8545. #26

Used console model television, \$50. 886-9340. #24

5 dbl. pane windows, 18x36, \$10 ea.; 16" TV, B/W, \$65; 3 lamps, assorted prices. Ph. 886-2689 alt. 4. #24

Woodstove, lg. capacity, \$125 OBO. 885-7395. #24

Roll-a-way cot, \$30; sofa & chair, \$75; lamps, \$5 ea.; recliner chair, \$100. 885-9297. #24

8-4'x4' counters, \$10 ea., wood grain finish. Apply in person to Saan store, Gibsons or phone 886-9413. #25

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26" Electrohome color TV, \$300; Lloyds one piece stereo, \$125; '69 Buick stn. wgn., \$350. 886-2463. #26

35mm camera plus lenses, close-up, telephoto, etc., \$325; slide projector, 20 trays incl., \$75. 886-9095. #1

Single captains bed, complete, \$200; single maple bed, complete, \$125. 886-3714. #26

Tropicana fashion show & sale, July 9, 6-10, Greencourt Hall in Sechelt. Tickets at the Bookstore & Seaview Mkt. Bathing suits & air brushed T-shirts, skirts, shorts, dresses, etc. #26

Ideal for bsmt. suite or summer cottage, comp. kitchen Citi. cabinets, 4 appls., sink, \$3000. 885-5786. #26

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18. For Sale

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

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1972 Massey Ferguson excavator, 12,000. 885-5448. #25

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1980 TOYOTA 4x4
4 speed, 4 cyl.,
Priced Right
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18. For Sale

1979 International, V8, gas-pot, 3 T. chassis, exc. cond., asking \$7500. 886-2887. #24

Oil cookstove in exc. cond., \$125. 885-5639. #24

2 only 41' long x 5' wide cedar log floats, 1 1/2 yr. old 2" cedar pl

19. Autos



1976 Red VW Rabbit, 2 dr., 4 sp., stereo, well kept. \$1995. Ph. 886-3751. #25

'81 Subaru, station wagon, 5 sp., good cond., \$2950. 886-2038. #25

1969 Landrover, exc. cond., \$2500 OBO. 886-3854. #25

1975 VW Rabbit, good transportation, offers to \$950. 886-3668 eves. #25

1979 Pontiac Lemans. sml. 8 cylinder, one owner, auto, ps, pb, air, excellent cond., \$2950. 886-8628. #25

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton, auto, 360, \$3000. 885-7048. #25

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'72 Olds. wgn., low miles, clean, in/out, many new parts. \$1900. 886-8504. #25

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'82 GMC Sierra Heavy 1/2 ton, elec. ign., ps, pb, Michs. V8, auto, new paint, immac. cond., \$7995. 886-3997. #25

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1976 CHEVETTE
4 cyl, auto
Grad Special

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1977 Honda Civic, good shape, great commuter, \$1950 OBO. 886-2521. #24

1980 Toyota Tercel, \$3000 OBO. 886-7198. #24

1974 Ford PU, flat deck, good condition, \$500 OBO. 886-2974. #24

'76 AMC Pacer, HB, PS, auto, PB, new exh., dependable & clean, \$800. 886-8478. #24

20. Campers Motorhomes

8' custom made canopy camper for shortbox pick-up. Ph. 886-9634. #24

8' Vanguard 1976 camper, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps 4, good cond., \$1600 OBO. 886-9818. #26

'71 Ford Econoline 200, fully campervanized. 886-8203. #24

'74 VW Westalia, sleeps 4, runs well, attaching tent, stove, icebox, very clean, \$3200. 886-2543. #25

21. Marine

For sale or trade for camper, 14' aluminum boat, complete with 9.9 Evinrude & Sears trailer, all in excellent cond., \$1500. 885-4783. #24

26 ft. Bayliner Victoria, Merc. 228, F/W, C/bridge, low hrs., \$12,750. 886-8482. #26

14'x28' cabin on 35'x35' log float, alum. rl., insul., toilet, sink, wd. heater, \$4500. Ph. 885-4493. #26

14' Cobra, 40 HP Johnson, elec. start, hyd. steering, \$3100 OBO, must sell. Tarry 886-2268. #24

8' FG Triton boat, 6 HP Evinrude O8, \$450 OBO. 886-3262 or 885-9366. #26

16' KC Semi deep V runabout, depth & tabs, 140 I/O Merc., needs block or gasket, \$2500 or closest. 886-7768. #26

1975 18' Sangster 1/0 120 Merc., anchor & power winch, down rigger, sea hawk 580 depth sounder, road runner trailer, berth at Secret Cove, paid until end of 86, \$4500. 885-3451. #26

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21 ft. Fiberglass Mercruiser 185, power winch, depth sounder, compass, propane stove & oven, \$4500 firm. 885-3875 eves. #25

23 ft. Bayliner Nisqually command bridge, mint cond., many extras, perfect charter boat. 921-9379. #27

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27 CalGass, CB, TW, V8 1/0, 2 stns., many extras, trade or \$27,500 OBO. 886-9683. #25

14' Puffin sailboat with trailer, 2 sails, seagull motor, \$1300. 886-2543. #25

MV Blackfish 24' Owen, 318 Chrysler, FWC, five bait tank w/timer, VHF, CB, hydraulic trim tabs, AM/FM tape deck, heads, sink, 1 bunk, used as charter boat, SS gas tank, \$7000. 885-7977 eves. #25

18' Hourston Glass Craft, hard top with Volvo, like new, 140 eng. & 280 leg plus VHF & heater, asking \$6200. 886-7074. #25

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1984 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON
V8 - automatic, loaded
as new, 5500 km

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9.8 Merc. OB, LS, low hrs., \$375. 885-9029. #24

14' Hobie Cat Maple Leaf Rocket, exc. condition, \$1200. 886-3851 Fri-Mon. #24

22. Mobile Homes

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

23. Motorcycles

1982 Honda V45 Magna 750 cc, exc. cond., windscreen, rack & helmet incl., \$2900. 886-9213 days. #26

175 Yamaha Endura, like new. 350 km, \$700 or trade for pickup truck. 886-8252. #26

'82 KZ750, 25,000 km, nice bike, \$1300 OBO. 886-3233. #25

1981 Kawasaki in excellent cond., \$400. 885-9081. #25

'83 Nighthawk 450, exc. cond., 2 helmets. 886-3955 John. #24

24. Wanted to Rent

3 to 4 bdrm. house req. by Jul/Aug. Sechart or Gibsons area, ref. supplied. Ph. 886-3316 or call collect. 530-0920 aft. 5 p.m. #26

Resp. mature couple, NS, ND, req. furn. 2 bdrm. house or apt., lower Gibsons, Dec. 1 - April 1. 886-3992. #26

Needed: rental house for working man, single, good character with ref., Gibsons area. Ph. 886-9786. #26

Long term, 2 bdrm. modern house, condo. or apt., retired couple, refs., rent neg. 885-4692. #25

Long term rental urgently needed, 3-4 bdrm. home, ref. avail., Gibsons area by July 1. 886-8631. #24

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1984 ESCORT
2 dr, 5 speed, 4 cyl,
31,000 km, 1 owner

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25. Bed & Breakfast

Ocean front suite, Selma Park, \$50/night; RV parking, \$15/night. 885-7333. #26

Beautiful 1/2 duplex 2 bdrm. S.C. suite, 3-6 min. from Expo, kids OK, \$80/night, avail. June onwards. 986-1062. #24

26. For Rent

View waterfront, Redroofs area, large 2 bdrm. home, fireplace, appl. inc., July 1. \$495. 430-6960. #26

Chaster Rd., private 3 bdrm. custom finished house, wash/dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher on acreage, 3 stable barn, avail. July 1, \$550/mo. 885-7601. #26

26. For Rent



For the exceptional person Granthams luxury waterfront loft/1 bdrm. apt., bay windows, stained glass, lg. sundeck, \$425/m. 886-7830. #26

Central Gibsons bach. ste., \$225; 1 bdrm. ste., \$260, suitable for OAP's. 886-3351. #26

Waterfront, 3 bdrm. suite, Gibsons, \$325/mo. 886-3165. #24

3 bdrm. apt. near Hopkins, all appl., incl. heat, \$395/mo. 885-4748 or 886-2257 (bus.) #26

Prime office space in lower Gibsons, 200 sq. ft., \$185/mo., 150 sq. ft., \$140/mo. 886-2261 or 886-9213. #26

2 bdrm., view, sundeck, new carpets, no pets, \$365/mo. 886-7204. #24

10x50 ft. trailer with addition, 2 bdrm., wood heat, Sunshine Coast Trailer Pk., \$275. 886-8450. #24

Whse. workspace, over 1000 sq. ft., high ceiling, large overhead door, Industrial Way, Gibsons. 886-8226. #26

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Shop & office space for rent. 886-7111. #25

2 bdrm. duplex ste., located Gibsons, close to all amenities, \$250/m. 886-2975. #25

3 bdrm. house, 3 appl., lg. deck, beautiful view, lower Gibsons. Reply Box 225, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #24

2 bdrm. home, nr. new, creek, park setting, nr. mail, very private, no dogs, \$375/m. 886-2454. #24

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80 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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1 owner

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

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2 bedroom house, Madeira Park. 886-9081. #25

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Mini storage, also outdoor & covered storage behind security fence. 886-8628. #25

Abbs Rd., 3 bdrm, no pets, no children, \$500. 886-9648. #25

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Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts., heat and cable vision inc., reasonable rents. 886-9050. TFN

2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 yr. old house on 2 1/2 acres, July 1, 4 appl., lg. yd., \$450/mo., ref. req. 886-9452 after 5:30. #25

Excellent retail space available Gibsons area, will re-decorate to suit tenant. 886-8628. #25

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1980 HORIZON HATCHBACK
automatic, 4 cyl,
33,000 km

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27. Help Wanted

Manicurist and/or sculptured nail artist for busy new hair shop. Paul 886-3415. #24

Time to update your resume? Let OUR fingers do your talking! Arbutus Office Services. 885-5212. #26

27. Help Wanted

Wanted for one night only for private club party, July 5, one or two musicians able to play some country or mixed music on any instruments. A piano is available. Must be over 19 yrs., seniors great too. Amplifiers not necessary. Call Lorene, 886-8464. #24

Part time truck driver, must have class 3 air, 2 days per week, apply to Box 227, c/o Coast News, Box 460. #24

Personable well groomed young person wanted for assistant for busy new hair shop. Paul 886-3415. #24

Experienced lunch cook needed immediately, apply in person at the Omega Restaurant. #24

Paste-Up Artist
PART-TIME AND HOLIDAY RELIEF

Self-starting, imaginative, detail-oriented person required for ad design and layout, darkroom and general backshop duties. Team approach necessary, experience preferred. Training provided. Please send resume by June 18 to:

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Manager (approximately 4/5 time) for volunteer recruitment and resource centre for Sunshine Coast. Person must have solid background in administration, program planning, public relations, and community development. Experience with Volunteer Boards an asset. Salary \$15,000 - \$16,000 depending on qualifications & experience. Send resumes by June 20 to V. Silver, President, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechart, V0N 3A0. #24

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Caretaker for resort farm on Cambier Is., furnished accommodation, power, telephone, transportation all included plus \$500 per month. Phone Canada Manpower 885-2722. #24

Nurse required PT during July & Aug. at Camp Elphinstone near Langdale. First Aid & Pediatric exp. an asset. Contact Lorne Bowring, 440 Hendry St., North Vancouver, V7L 4C5, or 251-1116 collect. #24

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28. Work Wanted

Caring person to tutor students over summer & through school, review work & practise - eng./math/etc., refs. avail. \$6/hr. 886-7025. #26

Builder, plumber, electrician, 35 yrs. exp., one call does it all, property mgmt. Tom Constable 886-3344 or 886-9316. #29

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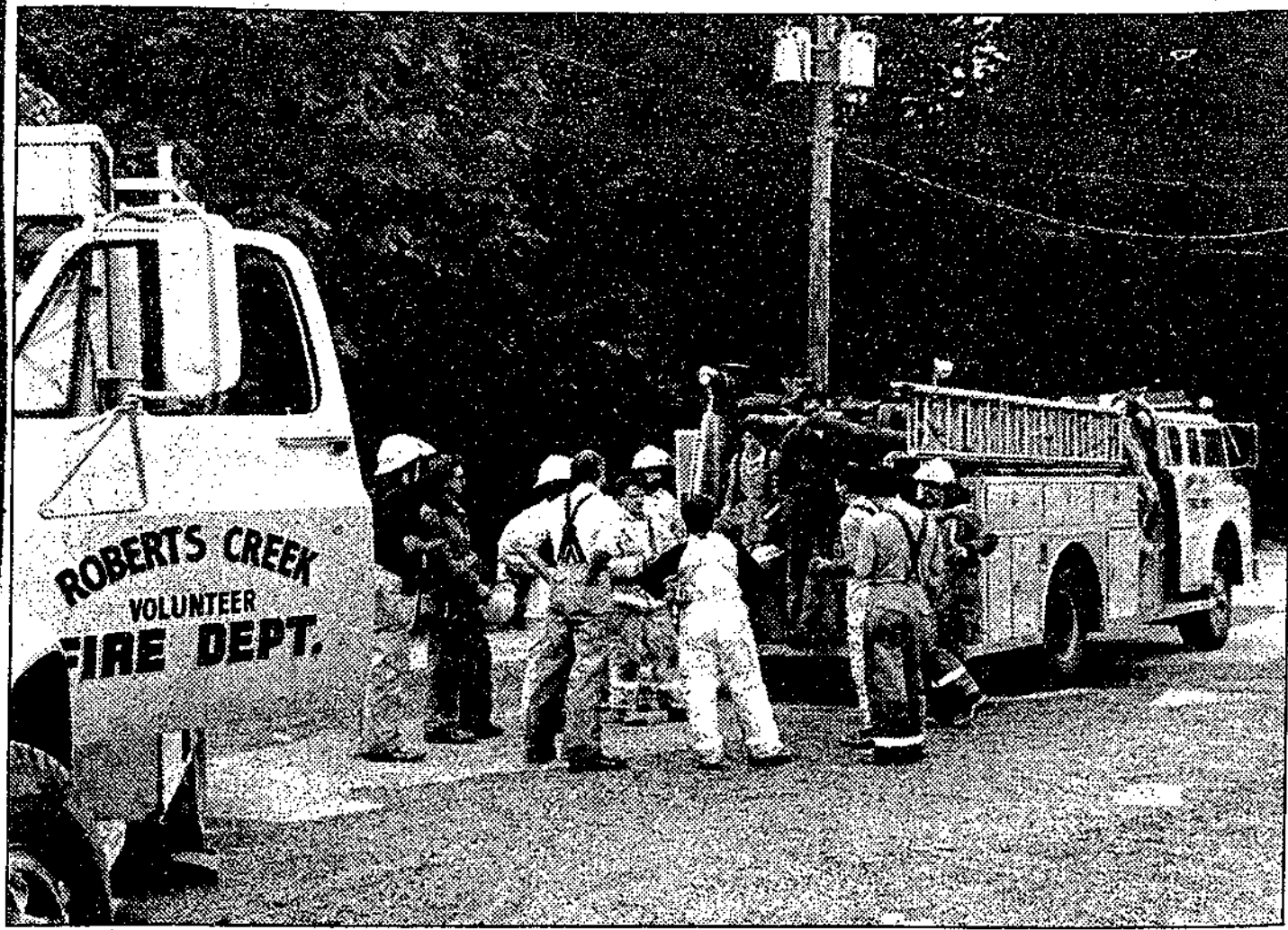
Exp. plumber needs work, old or new jobs, reasonable rates. 886-9149. #25

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1980 F250 4x4 SUPERCAB
Great work truck
\$4995.

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Painting!
Call Dave at 886-3171. #26</



Monday night is practice night for the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department here pictured at the Roberts Creek school last week. Hot weather makes it even more important to take care with fire.

Forest fires

Prevention beats cure

Forest fires are expensive and terrifying but here on the Sunshine Coast we are fortunate to have the lowest yearly average in the Forest District with a 10-year average of only 12 fires, according to Greg Hemphill, of the Forest Service, Sechelt office. Last year was the worst season ever, Hemphill told the Coast News, with 20 forest fires.

There are several reasons for the Coast's low averages; there is not a lot of lightning, something which plagues some areas in the interior of the province; the climate is marine influenced and not very dry; people on the Sunshine Coast appear to be careful with fire, Hemphill explained.

The Forest Service stresses prevention.

"Almost all the fires that occur on the Sunshine Coast are preventable, such as those from abandoned campfires, faulty smokers and incinerators," he said. "Fire prevention regulations are fairly strict for companies operating in the forest. Last year we didn't have an operational fire, although we have had in other years. Forest workers have a vested interest in preventing fires - if we have one, they're out of work."

Fire season extends from April 15 to October 15 and during that time a burning permit is required for any open burning. If there is a severe fire danger

forest operations may be required to go on early shift, campfires will be banned, and in very severe cases, as in 1985, the forest may be closed completely. Last year's closure was the first in 15 years, Hemphill said.

Early fire detection is important. The Forest Service has a lightning location system, a high-tech method of finding out where lightning has struck so that patrols may easily locate a possible fire. But the main source of fire reporting comes from the public.

"We've relied on the Zenith 5555 number but we'd just as soon have people call the local number (885-5174) for faster response," Hemphill continued.

Once the fire has been reported the initial attack crew goes into action. During the summer months a crew is on standby at all times, with a duty officer on call around the clock. Services and resources are constantly being upgraded, especially after last year's disastrous fires in this province.

"Everything is geared to the initial attack. We like to get the fire while it's small. We hit hard and fast - we use the '10 a.m. concept' - that is we try to get the fire out before the heat of the next day. If we don't do that the costs expand rapidly," Hemphill explained. "In the provincial fire fighting budget

most of the money spent is spent on fighting large fires, not small ones."

Costs are enormous; a helicopter costs \$500-\$600 an hour, and aircraft are equally expensive. Aircraft are used to dump fire retardant - a chemical mixed with water - and these must be chartered in the case of a large fire. Local contractors are drawn upon for tankers and other vehicles. Manpower costs are not excessive but the Forest Service has trouble recruiting fire fighters when they are needed.

"In fact, we'd welcome anyone who's looking for casual work. They should come into the office (now in Teredo Square, Sechelt, but shortly to move to Field Road in Wilson Creek) and apply now," Hemphill said.

To report a forest fire call either the Sechelt office at 885-5174 or Zenith 5555. And take care with fire. As Greg Hemphill says, "prevention is way better than the cure."

French Immersion hits snags

Setting up French Immersion on the Coast is going to make it necessary for Sechelt Elementary to take in a small busload of Roberts Creek children enrolled in the Grade 1 program.

The School Board discussed June 10 the likelihood of a boundary shift when it learned that only 10 of the 34 children committed to the program have

signed up in Sechelt, with the other 24 in Gibsons Elementary, many from Roberts Creek and with still more from Gibsons expected.

The possibility of consolidating the program into one school was ruled out by the numbers. Kathleen Dufour, who has been hired to teach an immersion class next year, said at the meeting that 20 pupils

would be her maximum class size.

Superintendent John Nicholson said it might be possible to consolidate the Grade 2 program the following year, if numbers drop, to one school.

District staff said last week they would like to see registrations for French Immersion Grade 1 completed by Thursday, June 19.

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By-law amendment goes to Victoria

In light of the lengthy delay on a meeting with Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing Jack Kempf and Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie as well as the publicity that the W1 amendment to By-law 264 has received, the regional board has

decided to send the amendment to municipal affairs immediately.

Director Gordon Wilson made a two-part motion; the first that the amendment be sent post haste to Victoria, and the second that, if a meeting with Bill Ritchie was out of the question, a meeting with staff of the ministry would be better than none at all and suggested that perhaps Mr. Jawanda and Barry Harkness, Deputy Minister in charge of planning be the appropriate people to see.

The board voted in favour of the motion.

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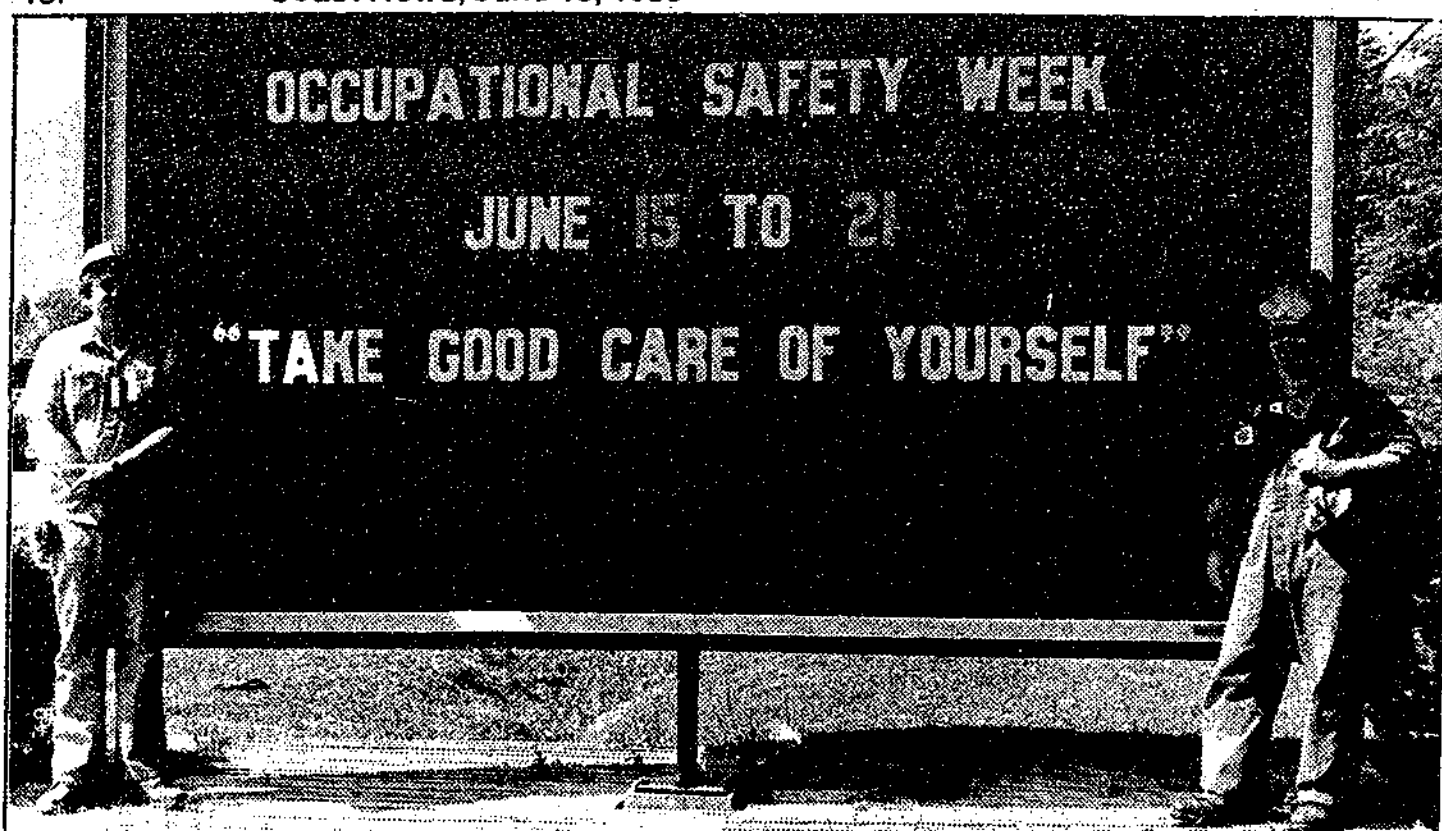
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Occupational Safety Week has once again received the attention of the Canfor mill. Lloyd Bingley (left) is the mill's Industrial Health and Safety Committee chairman and Wayne Greggain is the Union co-chairman.

—John Gleeson photo

Safety record

102 days for Canfor

One hundred and two days without a lost time injury is a record everyone at Port Mellon mill can be proud of, Pete English of Canfor told the Coast News last Friday.

"That's over three months! And it's becoming a more and more common occurrence - this is the third time in three years we've gone three months or more," English said.

What explains this good safety record?

"We have an excellent safety program. We have more than 400 people working here and it's a real credit to everyone. It

shows a commitment from the top - the mill manager and the president of the local union - down to the people doing the jobs and exposed to the risks and their supervisors. There's been outstanding co-operation between the management and the workers," English continued.

It is fitting that another safety record be achieved at this time. This is Occupational Health and Safety Week when the emphasis is on safety in the workplace, but English had something to add.

"This is a special week to

think about safety at work, but it's just one week. We'd like all our employees to think about safety at work all through the year."

Chamber has plans

When giving thanks to the people who contributed to the success of the pool dance a few were overlooked. We would, at this time, like to extend our thanks to Murray Wilson and Gibsons Building Supplies, Gus Schneider, Larry Penonzek, Steve Sleep, and the lighting crew from CBC and any others who we may have forgotten to mention.

July 1 at 11 a.m. there will be a flag ceremony at Pioneer Park. Reverend Alex Reid will dedicate the flag this year. This will be preceded by a short parade to the park. In the evening, about 10 p.m., we will have a fireworks display. We thank John Reynolds and Murray Wilson (Gibsons Building Supplies) for their able assistance in putting on the display.

Throughout the day the Town of Gibsons has various events scheduled including a big birthday cake to be served at Holland Park.

We would like to extend an invitation to everybody to come out and enjoy Canada's birthday and Gibsons' 100th birthday.

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Aquaculture Review

Residents seek answers

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dressed in any depth.

The management plan presented by prospective fish farmers to the environment ministry becomes, Halsey told the audience, a legal part of the lease indenture, that is, the lease document, a contract between the Crown and the lease holder.

"This is probably the most powerful instrument...to regulate and control the operation

of mariculture," he added.

There were still a lot of unanswered questions at the end of the meetings but Halsey for one read a clear signal from those present at the Pender Harbour meeting. He told the Coast News:

"In this room there are a fair number of retired businessmen, and it's the business community that sent a very strong message to this provincial government to get government out of business. And as a result of that, public servants have been greatly reduced in number - the same thing is now happening in the federal government - and yet what you're hearing here from a lot of people is that they want more government involvement in what they're doing and they want to be more involved with the government and that requires more people and more money so we're all between a rock and a hard place, partly for that reason."

Thursday evening the regional board agreed to send a letter to the agriculture minister objecting to Anderson's perceived political bias.

"This was not useful. His manner and information did little to help with the problem solving that LPH had in mind," Wilson said.

LPH has indicated that their review will be completed by the end of June and results made public.

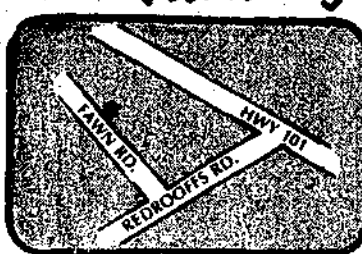
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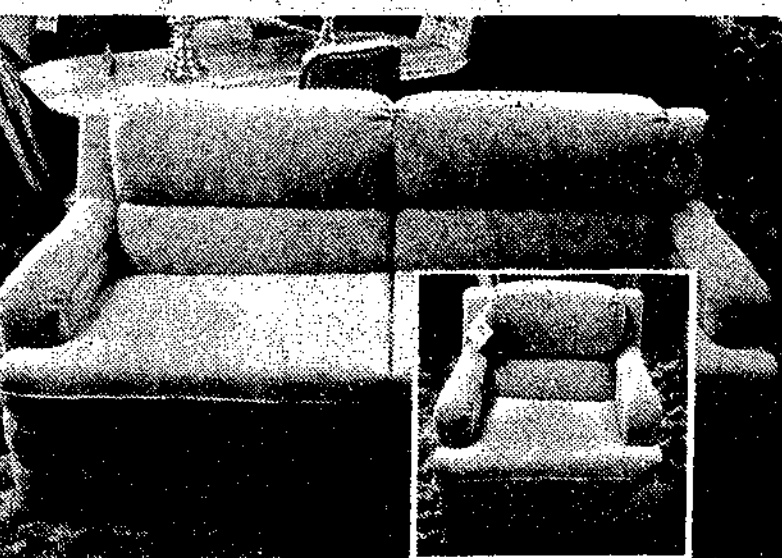
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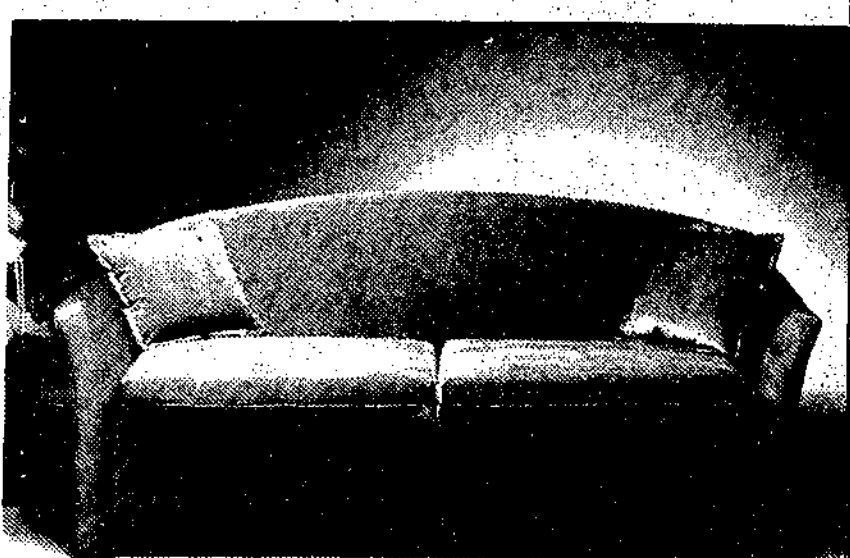
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