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Iona Campagnola, President of the Liberal Party of Canada, was on the Coast last week with Dove Hedron, President of the B.C. Liberal Party. Here Ms Campagnola is pictured with this year's Sea Cavalcade contestants after breakfast at The Gypsy in Gibsons. —Brad Benson photo

Liberal president on visit to Coast

President of the National Liberal Party Iona Campagnola and President of the B.C. Liberal Party Dove Hedron visited the Sunshine Coast last week to talk to high school students, meet the people and to show support for local MLA candidate Gordon Wilson.

The day's activities culminated in a dinner at the Parthenon Restaurant in Sechelt at which the great majority of guests were women. At the present time three provincial party presidents are women and Hedron discussed this phenomenon with the **Coast News**.

The Liberal party offers women the opportunity to participate on an equal level, Hedron said.

"It's in our constitution - we pride ourselves on encouraging women...but there are opportunities for people of either sex and no matter what size, shape or colour." Women have recently been elected to office in Alberta and Manitoba - Betty Hughes in Edmonton and Sharon Carstairs in Manitoba, Hedron said.

The large number of women involved in politics in western Canada is possibly due to the fact that here issues frequently revolve around the quality of life whereas in eastern Canada politics more often deal with economic development and managerial problems, areas where women are still struggling to take on a higher profile, according to Hedron.

The recent resurgence in Liberal popularity in provinces across the country was, according to Hedron, Canada's way of finding a balance between the politics on the federal level and those on the provincial level.

"People want good sound management," Hedron continued. "We are very good at getting a consensus and we have learned to be open for discussion, unlike the Socreds.

"The Socreds have gone to the extreme right of conservatism and that implies a lack of human sensitivity. The Liberal party has traditionally been the political party with a heart -fiscal responsibility with social conscience."

Hedron is optimistic about the Liberal party's chances in the next provincial election.

"I think we'll do very well. People are no longer just afraid of electing the socialists as they were for so long. People are angry and fed up and feel trapped into an anti-socialist vote (rather than a vote **for** something). More and more people are discussing an alternative to this confrontation."

Iona Campagnola echoed this view in her later after-dinner speech.

"There's no philosophical base to the Socreds - they had only one purpose and that was to keep the Reds from under the beds. Those old-fashioned bogeymen don't work any more," she told the enthusiastic crowd. "They are great builders of monuments - the hardware of government, but they've failed in the software - the human beings."

Campagnola spoke of the Liberal philosophy and its four fundamental principles: a belief in social justice, in economic justice, in the rights of individuals to make true choices about their lives and the commitment of the party to enhance and enrich the Canadian identity.

Free trade and the possibilities of the erosion of Canadian social programs were also Campagnola targets.

"The Tories are eroding the middle class and widening the gap between the rich and the poor. They have become the lap dog of the top dog (Reagan) and they've forgotten how much Canadians love this nation. We are a fair country, built on equality and liberty...Americans may not like our social programs, but we live here and we make the rules about our country," Campagnola told the audience.

Campagnola paid tribute to Hedron and Wilson who are representative of the new face of the Liberal party in the provinces and also gave a special vote of thanks to the efforts of organizer Joe Benner.

More still expected

20 enter Sechelt race

There may be a crowded field in the race for municipal office in the new Sechelt council if the majority of those who had taken out papers at press time file by the Monday noon deadline.

A total of 22 candidates or candidate surrogates had taken out papers by the time the municipal office closed on Friday afternoon ranging from a member of Sechelt's original municipal council 28 years ago, Bernel Gordon, to one of the area's most recent arrivals Jeff Lee, editor of The Press.

Bernel Gordon's re-appearance on the stage of local politics is not without its historic overtones. His papers have been signed by Ada Dawe and Ted Osborne, also among Sechelt's oldest residents, in fact in the case of Ada Dawe, Sechelt's first white child born.

Only one candidate at press time has made his intention to seek the mayoralty. Former mayor Bud Koch will seek the position in the new town. Koch previously served one and a half years as mayor of Sechelt.

Present Mayor Joyce Kolibas has taken out papers but has not decided whether to run for alderman in the new town or as mayor.

The only aldermanic candidates who had actually filed their papers by Friday afternoon were incumbent Alderman Graham Craig and Len Herder and Nancy MacLarty both of the Tuwanek area.

Herder has been prominent for some time in the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Association and MacLarty is a former CBC TV producer who took up residence on the Coast last year.

Others who have yet to file papers but definitely declared their intention of running include Gordon Hall, formerly of the Hospital Board; Anne Langdon, present Sechelt alderman; long-time Sechelt resident and businessman Vic Walters.

Definitely declaring themselves as not running are Irene Lugsdin, SCRD Community Development Officer, and developer Len Van Egmond. Lugsdin took out papers but acceded to the advice of her advisory group and decided not to run. Van Egmond denied taking out papers and said he had no intention of running when contacted Saturday afternoon.

Among those who have taken out papers but would not or could not indicate their intentions before the noon Monday deadline were Frank Gibson, Jack Marsden, SCRD representative for Area C, and Press editor Jeff Lee.

Among those who could not be contacted as to their intentions on the weekend are: John Revington, of the Doughnut Shoppe on Cowrie Street; former SCRD director Ian Vaughan; Reg Thomas; Doug Bell; Stan Anderson of Anderson Realty.

Jim Hopkins, Lynn Wilson and Rita Soper are reported to have taken out papers on behalf of unidentified candidates.

Peace book in schools

The school board has moved to develop a policy towards peace education and will make special reference to a strong policy which Burnaby has already developed on the subject.

The question arose at last Tuesday's school board meeting where the distribution of the peace booklet, **We Can Do It** was under discussion.

It was decided that the booklet would be made available to the school libraries, although Trustee Struthers said he thought the board was "pushing too hard". Trustee Fuller said she had "confidence in the librarians' decisions" as to whether to put the booklet in their libraries.

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Pool open longer

The Gibsons pool will remain open until the end of July for swimming lessons. The two extra two-week lesson sets have been provided for parents wanting their children to take lessons in mid-summer.

The pool will still close to the general public at the end of June.

The pool committee's findings and recommendations for curbing the facility's deficit will come to council Tuesday, June 3.

Raise for Goddard

Gibsons town clerk Lorraine Goddard will see a $5000 increase in salary, up to $36,000 a year, if council's motion is approved in Victoria.

Council has also reclassified her position to include, on top of present duties, responsiblity "for all staff and functions, to conduct correspondence related to town business, for discipline of all personnel within the bargaining unit, including the power to hire and fire."

If passed, the increase will be retroactive to January 1 of this year.

Teachers get 2.65%

Teachers in School District 46 have been awarded a 2.65 per cent pay increase in a unanimous decision handed down by a three party arbitration committee last Friday, Bill Forst of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association told the **Coast News**.

Layoffs start already

US tariff hits Coast hard

by John Gleeson

There is growing anxiety and anger but still hope among local shake and shingle workers. Operations have been temporarily shut down for as many as 100 blockcutters and Peninsula Cedar's 15 workers pending new developments and some slow to emerge facts from the United States government concerning the 35 per cent tariff ordered on Canadian shake and shingle products, May 22.

Logger Bill Laking, who last week brought out his crew from McNab Creek, guesses that as many as 200 local loggers who seasonally cut cedar blocks for shingles are now sitting at home or in bars instead, waiting to see if the federal government can "restore access to American markets," as it announced Thursday it would try to.

Laking said Friday that he's hoping the set-back will be temporary because the US mills cannot supply the huge California and Southwest markets and because consumers there will eventually have to pay the difference imposed on the BC products. "It'll take time, but not that much, and they'll have to come to us for either logs or blocks."

The possibility of the US "coming to us" for larger cedar products on terms similar to the recent tariff is something no one wants to consider and Laking and others point to a neglect of European and Asian markets as one of the critical flaws in the B.C. industry.

Bob Christopher, owner of the Peninsula Cedar shingle mill in Wilson Creek, tells a familiar story of "lean recovery" in 1984 and '85 after four economically disastrous years for the business.

"Things got a little better but there was still no fat on your bones, not to take something the size of this."

Last week Christopher's five-man 'winter' crew stayed on to process the pre-tariff inventory of logs, estimated to be a month's worth of production.

After that, Christopher said he doesn't know if his mill will survive or not. While cutters like Dave Reid, who has a one-man, one-machine operation in Wilson Creek, may be able to limp through the coming days with reasonably low overhead, and while some large companies might be able to weather the storm with decreased production, the tariff will likely "break the small mill," Christopher said.

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Four million dollars' worth of timber collected from logging outfits up and down the Coast were dumped off this barge into the waters of Howe Sound at the L & K booming grounds. It takes two tugs to hold the barge which jumps about a hundred feet after the logs hit the water. On the left a sidewinder waits with a circular boom to contain the logs which will then be sorted into booms. Beachcomber Tours boat *Dauntless* was standing by to catch this spectacular event on last week's promotional tour into Gibsons Harbour from the Bayshore.

—Dianne Evans photo

Comment

Tail wagging

For the second straight year the council of the Town of Gibsons is trying to get a significant increase for the secretary-treasurer.

Last year, Compensation Stabilization Commissioner Peck turned down the request as inappropriate. This year, council has got cute and pretended to re-classify the job in the hopes of getting by Peck with what amounts to an increase of almost 20 per cent.

We find the whole exercise to be highly inappropriate this year as well as last. Mrs. Goddard got the job by being willing to work for less money. She is still taking training at the town's expense. This is a council which claimed to be unable to buy a town flag in the centennial year and threatened to close the swimming pool for lack of money.

To suggest such an increase in the circumstances smacks simply of cronyism.

Two questions, if the re-classification is real what were the duties of the position before re-classification. If the position is being re-classified to a higher salary, why should it not be reposted so that the taxpayers will be assured that the best person possible holds the office.

The suspicion grows that at Gibsons Council the tail is beginning to wag the dog with a vengeance.

Approval earned

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills saw fit to quote with approval a recent editorial in this paper which described teachers and other government employees as 'fat cats'.

It is of course a pleasure to earn Mr. Mills' approval after all these years. It makes up for the union people who no longer smile 'hello'.

It must be said that compared to the inflated salaries such as Mr. Mills enjoys along with the rest of a bloated educational administration, the teachers' demands seem modest.

We would have liked to have seen the BCGEU and the BCTF perhaps agree to forego raises in return for an increase in the welfare rates of those who are truly suffering, but then 'solidarity' apparently doesn't stretch that far.

Restructuring

There's a great to-do about the possibility of restructuring of Gibsons in the wake of Sechelt's recent decision. Nothing we have heard or seen indicates that there is any great groundswell of opinion on the part of the public or elected officials for such a move.

There are two troublesome questions about what's ahead for Sechelt. What will be the costs of paving all the new roads when the grants run out, and how likely is the new municipality to have to find the financing for a police force in the near future?

We don't have a crystal ball and cannot say what lies ahead. We would suggest, however, that any move to restructure the Coast further should wait to see what the Sechelt experience brings.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Area D Director Harry Almond told the regional board at Thursday's meeting that he is strongly opposed to Imperial Oil's $1 million proposal to improve their bulk petroleum storage depot at Hopkins Landing.

The Jolly Roger Inn at Secret Cove has received one of the highest honours a hotel, motel or resort can earn -the Canadian and American Automobile Association's Four Diamond rating.

10 YEARS AGO

The SCRD has unanimously approved a proposal by Chairman John McNevin that, if successful, will take this area's objections to the recent ferry increases to a full cabinet meeting. The resolution followed last Thursday's announcement by Transportation Minister Jack Davis that resident cards will not be granted after a previous promise from him that a commuter card system would be recommended to cabinet and residents would receive a 50 per cent reduction.

20 YEARS AGO

Sam Fladager announced at the Gibsons and District Recreation Commission meeting that plans have been forwarded to Ottawa to build an Olympic sized swimming pool.

John Glassford, 63, of Marine Drive, Gibsons, died on May 11 practically on the same spot he was born. A native son of Gibsons, he lived in Ontario while young and received his education there. Later in his teens he travelled westward and on reaching Oregon bought a saddle horse which he rode to Gibsons.

30 YEARS AGO

The new Lang Drug Store and building was announced to have its grand opening June 5 in Gibsons.

Pender Harbour Board of Trade has asked for a water reserve on Haslam Creek for a future domestic water supply.

40 YEARS AGO

The meeting of two very old friends has blossomed into romance and culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Maggie Dockar of Granthams and Al Farquar of Winnipeg. The friendship of 30 years brought about their decision to marry and settle at 'Bonnie Doon' in Granthams. Mr. Farquar is 82 and his bride,74.

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Maryanne's viewpoint

More memories of Gibsons

by Maryanne West

Continuation of Archdeacon Thain's memories of Gibsons in the 30's:

"There was one dear old chap, he was a very earnest Christian. He had been a Seventh Day Adventist at one time and had given up quite a good job because he wouldn't work on Saturdays and then had decided that that was wrong and later he became an Anglican.

"One afternoon we were clearing the land ready to build the house. He had been sharpening his axe, everybody used double bladed axes, a single blade axe was unknown. You kept one nice sharp blade for cutting wood and the other for hacking roots where the blade would get dulled a bit.

"He had just finished sharpening and had a beautiful edge on one side, he hit a log and the axe bounced off and hit a rock. He threw it down and didn't say a word, didn't swear or anything like that, but was obviously irritated. Then he picked it up, examined the blade, smoothed it again and went on with his work.

"About half an hour later he reproved me, saying, 'You saw me lose my temper when I hit that rock with the axe.' I said 'Yes' and he said 'And you didn't reprove me.' I replied that I thought he did very well; 'You didn't say anything?' 'No,' he said, 'but I obviously lost my temper, you should have reproved me.' I asked 'Why?' and he said, 'because it is God's axe doing God's work clearing this place to build a house for God's minister and I had no right to get annoyed.' He wasn't fooling, he meant it.

"There were so many things. I think back now and thank God for those people. Priceless, priceless people. A number used to bring me what they called the 'first fruits', the first of their new potatoes, the first of anything they had in their gardens, they would fill a basket and give them to my wife because I was God's minister. It wasn't a high church place, or a churchy place at all for that matter, but I was God's minister and the emphasis was on the God part of it and they must have found me very hard to take because at the time I'm sure I didn't appreciate how kind and patient they were with me.

"The cash crop there, the one cash crop really, was strawberries. Malkin had a jam factory in Gibsons and the Gibsons Strawberry Jam was a little more expensive on the market, it was specially labelled and was particularly good. It was the one crop that the people really would get money for. We used to buy a wooden bucket full for 50 cents for our own use.

"But I remember in the height of the strawberry season when the berries were ready to pick, we had two very wet days and then Sunday dawned hot and dry - a beautiful day. Quite naturally I suppose nine tenths of the congregation were missing. They were home gathering their strawberries trying to save what they could of the crop to take to the jam factory.

"But one man turned up who had quite a large strawberry patch and the organist said to him, 'Oh, hullo, haven't you got any strawberries this year?' When he said yes, the organist commented 'I thought you would be home picking them.' To which the old man replied 'If I lose my strawberries because I came to worship God on Sunday, God will bless my gooseberries.' He meant it sincerely, that's the way he felt about things.

"There was not much money for donations to the church. I was supposed to get $100 per month, which was the minimum stipend at that time. I was told afterwards by the treasurer of the diocese that it meant they hoped no one would get less than $100. For four years we were lucky if we got $65 to $70. We got what was left over when other things were paid for, the coal oil for lamps etc.

"At the vestry meetings there was one man who used to say, 'Do you realize we are spending Mr. Thain's money?' But still they were no better off than I was so I wasn't complaining. This same man for his donation to the church would cut, split, haul and stack the church woodshed full of wood which looked after the heating of the church all through the winter. A loving donation of time and effort and that's the way things went."

Undercut

Weather-shy, they call them:
The ones found always
To the landward side of a fleet,
Someone hostage between themselves and the sea.
Edgy at the first whine in the rigging.

Sometimes, it's that rogue wave,
That rock breaking suddenly by your bow,
Or that one time
When it seemed the boat would never right:
When maybe someone else didn't make it.
That time the sea drove your stomach high
Into your throat, and threw fear
Like a glass float blown into the grass
Far above some storm-tide line in mind.

Or, just a steady accretion;
Silting of small starts and heart-races,
Recollections of faces simply no longer seen,
Sedimentation of times you knew you didn't know.
Those flashes when you could see the catastrophe
And its end: yourself bloated, like a marker buoy
Floating at the end of your net.

These waves break, break, and break on
Wearing away, regardless how slow, until that day
They finally grind you smaller than the sea.

John Skapski

Cocaine said a baleful influence

Another kind of snow

by Elizabeth Tansey

Happiness is that elusive state of mind we humans hope to attain. We are all born capable of enjoying it but most of the world's people have too little of it. There are many recipes for happiness and many hucksters selling ecstasy in various chemical forms.

As a very young girl I heard about a certain magical white powder from our neighbours who had sent the elder daughter, Lydia, to Denver, Colorado, to learn the trade of millinery. Her training abruptly ended when she wrote of parties she had attended where she sniffed a white powder called "snow" from the palm of her hand and enjoyed wonderful elation. The family were justifiably alarmed and sent Lydia a ticket to come home at once.

In more recent years this peculiar white powder has been rediscovered and made fashionable under its true name: cocaine. Hitler's friend, Hermann Goering, became addicted, dressed up in a Roman toga and painted his fingernails red. The use of cocaine has increased and it has become the status drug of the leisure class. Professionals who work at demanding jobs believe it provides extra energy and creative ability. Actually they are deluded. These users also insist that cocaine is non-addictive but that is not true.

Dr. Siegal at the University of California, supported by other leading researchers into drug addiciton, states: "Cocaine produces the most tenacious dependency of all the chemicals on this planet that you can give the human brain."

Cocaine users have four methods of absorbing the drug: sniffing, eating, smoking or injecting into the blood stream; all are equally destructive. Sniffing can destroy the septum between the nostrils and cause the nose to collapse. Cocaine is a dictatorial drug, producing high exaltation which if not appeased promptly, plunges into terrifying depression, sometimes followed by suicide. A notorious example of that typical crashing descent was the death of John Belushi, the American actor.

Cocaine is an extract of the coca plant grown in the highlands of Bolivia, Columbia and Peru. Cultivation of the plant is illegal but despite vigorous efforts by these governments to eradicate the evil, the clandestine export by powerful multinational organizations continues. The farmers there are corrupted into growing coca when they ought to grow coffee and food; and an increasing number of people, including Canadians, are becoming addicted to cocaine.

But you say, our lovely, innocent Sunshine Coast could not be contaminated by such a baleful influence.

It surely can, and is, according to Constable Doug Robinson of the Sechelt RCMP Detachment; and he explains the difficulty of detecting cocaine which, unlike bulkier drugs such as pot, is easily concealed. He deplores the increasing number of young people who, even at the present ruinous price of $180 a gram, are becoming hooked.

"This drug is addictive both mentally and physically," says Constable Robinson.

Letters to the Editor

Conservatives and Socreds 'disastrous'

Editor:

A vote for the Social Credit Party, or for the Conservatives, is a disastrous choice for Canada; and for the average person, akin to insanity.

Why? Because, in essence, the average Canadian is being used as a sacrificial goat in a dangerous game. This game of bitterness is, we are told, to create jobs for Canadians.

In actuality, it is a plan to place the well-being, the increased profit margin, the encompassing control of Canada, into the hands of a very powerful few. So-called free trade will prove to be a boon to foreign conglomerates, and a disaster for many of us in Canada.

Why? Because, if you follow the 'fine print', study the key points, you will see the overall program will, if carried to fruition, spell the end of such benefits (in their present form) as child benefits, child income tax deduction benefits, Canada Pensions, Old Age Pensions, and Medical Coverage.

These benefits to Canadians will be used as bargaining chips in this lethal game of free trade. There are, even now, "streamlining" plans afoot to chop benefits. How? Well, simply by the stroke of a pen, or by the soft-sell method of easing in such programs.

The foreign conglomerates use the, **apparently** reasonable, theory to support their "need to curb fringe pay-outs, in order to be competitive - world wide - to create jobs". Thus, play-off one segment of people against another.

The end result will be, no more jobs created for Canadians, old age pensioners told to eat up whatever cash, or house, equities they own, before applying for Old Age Pensions, or relying upon the charity of relatives; and it will spell the end of our medical coverage. If you want a medical plan you will pay a heavy premium to a private firm.

As for Canada Pensions; already we know that **billions** of dollars collected from Canadian workers, have been mishandled. This plan is already in serious trouble.

And Mr. Bennett has, already, shown his willingness to support 'free trade', as he so ably supported, and aided the creation of BCRIC, and other fiascos that have hurt British Columbians.

We are on our own - if we don't get rid of Mulroney and Bennett.

A & G Lien
Sechelt, BC

Arts Foundation expresses gratitude

Editor:

On behalf of the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation, we would like to sincerely thank the many people whose assistance and co-operation made Gibsons' Centennial celebration on May 24 so happy and successful.

First thanks must go to Harry and Johnny Smith for the use of their barges, and to George and Tarry Giannakos, Rocky Cross of Anaheim Charters and Bob Gray of the CBC for the use of the Omega Dock. Thanks also to Tom Morrison and Rob Siebert for power and water hook-ups.

It was a lovely and most appropriate setting for such an historic occasion, and grateful thanks to the many willing friends who carried tables, courtesy of Fleetline Industries, chairs, food, refreshments and a 100 other necessary items "down" to and up from the barges. Special heroine was Margaret Kitson, who baked 1000 cookies for the occasion.

The parade and official ceremonies truly did George Gibson proud, and credit must go to members of the RCMP, Gibsons Legion and Auxiliary, Sunshine Coast Navy Cadets and Army Cadets and the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band for lending the occasion such dignity.

Special thanks to Dodie Marshall for being such a gracious Mistress of Ceremonies, to Reverend Alex Reid for the unique flag-raising, and to guest speakers Mayor Diane Strom, Sechelt Mayor Joyce Kolibas and former mayor Larry Labonte for their warm words. Iris and Rob Buchan kindly provided the sound system.

Leonore Luzardo's new Gibsons flag looks wonderful flying over Pioneer Park, and we are particularly proud of the beautiful sign now gracing the old firehall, courtesy of John Bolton Signs and The Alternative.

Several hundred people enjoyed refreshments on the barges before rainshowers gradually thinned the numbers, and the Elphinstone District Girl Guides, Rangers and Pathfinders did an excellent job of serving punch and cookies to one and all. Many thanks to special head table guests Mrs. Nonie Hill, Pearle Trethewey, Gladys Sluis, Pat Shindell, Kay Wood, Peggy Campbell, Peggy Volen and Margaret Smith.

Musical entertainment for the barge guests proved first rate, and for their generosity in adding such a special touch we sincerely thank Nikki Weber's 'Semi-Tones', Steven Hubert, Judith Scott, Signi Murgatroyd, Jack and Dr. Hugh Inglis, "Otto Pilot", Donnie Wright and Bob Carpenter. Special thanks to the band "Otto Pilot" for the use of their PA equipment, and to all-round accompanist and "Mr. Music", Ken Dalgleish.

The participation of members of the Gibson family was most welcome and the crowning touch in our celebrations, and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Cecil Chamberlin for cheerfully being such a perfect George Gibson, and to Ted and Nelson Winegarden for so ably playing "Grampa George's" sons.

Special thanks to Bud Fisher for bringing a replica of the sloop *"Swamp Angel"* back to life, and to Mr. Ted Winegarden Sr. for unveiling the plaque commemorating the place of George Gibson's landing.

And for adding that special "little" period touch, we thank Doug Cawthra and his ponies for squiring our founder around on the hundredth anniversary of his arrival.

It was the combined efforts of a community showing pride in its history which made these celebrations so successful, and we truly thank all of you who took part and attended.

Ruby Buick, Fran Burnside
Eileen Glassford
Arts Foundation

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Pender People 'n' Places

Serendipity enjoys picnic

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Children and mums from Serendipity Playschool finished their year with a picnic at Lions Park on May 30. A special thank you from all to teacher Terri Kammerle.

Mums will celebrate year end with a special dinner at the Garden Bay Restaurant on June 5. Future mums are invited for a general meeting from 6 to 7, followed by dinner ($12).

Registration for the fall is taking place in June. Forms are available at the Post Office, or call Wendy Jensen, 885-5024 or Anne Norris Fraser, 883-2885.

PHSS NEWS

Graduation is almost upon us, and the class of '86 is still hauling wood to raise funds for their festivities. Grad Michael Phillips has been awarded a $2400 President's Secondary School Entrance Scholarship at Simon Fraser for the fall.

June 7 marks the graduation from Simon Fraser of another alumnus of PHSS: Riccoh Talento, son of Romi and Letty Talento.

Riccoh will receive a B.Sc. in Biochemistry with First Class Honours. Congratulations, Riccoh!

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Pender Harbour Brownies wound up their year with a dessert and coffee evening highlighted by the enrollment of Mary Kay Mavin, Nikki Bathgate and Jessica Munro.

Brown Owl Joyce Garbers presented many badges to the Brownies, and thanked the parents for their co-operation during the year.

The Pender Harbour Guides served refreshments, and joined in a singsong with the Brownies.

Two girls have been selected for a special week long music camp in early July. Tara Rolston and Venessa Fielding are off to Camp Olave for "Music is my Life", along with 60 other Guides and Pathfinders from West and North Vancouver, Squamish and the Sunshine Coast.

DON'T FORGET

Community Club Swap Meet, Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m. at the hall.

Pender Harbour Beavers, Cubs and Scouts Bottle Drive, Saturday, June 14, 10 to 4. Save your empties!

Stop in and see the Harbour Artists before they move from their gallery.

NEW BUSINESS

Look for a new product from a local initiative in the stores soon: Romar Enterprises has packaged seasoning mix for smoked salmon, available in a two kilogram bag, which will cure about 12 pounds of salmon. (Five kilograms, if you're fishing metric!) It's a hot smoking mix, suitable for the small smokers so many people use, and is priced at $5.75.

Try some at the Oak Tree, Madeira Marina, Garden Bay Marina, Coho Marina or Duncan Cove.

Junior volunteers, both Candy Stripers and Cadets, perform an important service at St. Mary's Hospital and will now be spending time at Shorncliffe also. Awards were presented at the hospital last week. Here some of the volunteers are pictured, from left to right: Aaron Chamberlin, Sherri Jennens, Suzanne Middleton, Alex Spencer, Karen Solli, Lance Caldwell. (Kelly Scott is not pictured.) —Dianne Evans photo

Egmont News

A welcome to June

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Good-bye wet old May, hello sunny June.

This is "Dads be good" week. (Father's Day, June 8.)

Health Clinic day, Wednesday, June 11.

Public Hearing meeting June 11, Wednesday evening, 7:30 (important meeting, no dogs please).

Saturday, June 14, Egmont Day (dogs on leash please).

Yes folks, Egmont Community Day is set for June 14 and I'm thinking positive so I won't even say "weather permitting".

First and number one, doesn't that sound serious, is people to help make it happen; volunteers are needed if we want a children's fishing derby, tennis tournament, children and adult races, tug-o-war, ball game. Call Betty Silvey at 883-9463 with your offer be it hand out ribbons, pick up and return canoes, sell raffle tickets or bring a rope for a tug-o-war.

The beginning of the day is a Pancake Breakfast at the hall by the Pender Harbour Lions, and at the end of the day Joe the Bartender will crank up the boogie music at the Backeddy. It's our day friends and neighbours, let's make it fun.

Happy June birthdays to Geminis Ron Fearn (3), Shannon Wallace (5), Russell David Silvey (7), John Griffith who may apply for a driver's licence on the 10th, Rod Cummings (16), Buddy Cook (12) and Darryl Jeffries (18). Cancers (the crab) Pam Muller (22), Lise V.A. (24) and Dorothy Silvey (26) (numbers are dates, not ages, OK).

Don't forget Dana Angus, Dougie Silvey and Fiona's dad, Greg Deacon.

Happy Anniversary to C. and C. Silvey and R. and H. Fearn.

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHILD ABUSE INQUIRY

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 (SUNSHINE COAST)

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann is conducting an inquiry in the School District respecting policies and procedures related to child abuse. His terms of reference are available at the School District offices.

During the week of June 9th-11th, he will be available to meet with persons in the District who wish to share information with him.

If you would like to meet with Dr. Kratzmann, please call Mrs. Ann Robertson at the School District Offices (phone **886-8811**). An interview time and place suitable to you will be arranged.

Interested parties who do not wish to contact Dr. Kratzmann through the Board Office can reach him at the Sunshine Lodge on **June 9th** and **10th after 7:00 p.m.**

Thormanby Island declared a park

Parks Minister Jack Kempf today announced the establishment of Simson Provincial Park on South Thormanby Island, midway between Pender Harbour and Sechelt.

The 1139 acre park, valued at $1.3 million, was donated to the government by the estate of George Simson. His father, Calvert Simson, acquired approximately two thirds of South Thormanby Island from the government in 1892 as a Crown grant.

"As a result of the Simson family's generosity, the land they received from the government in the last century has now come full circle and will be a source of pleasure to the people of B.C. and to tourists," Kempf said.

Recreation opportunities in the park include camping, picnicking, diving, hiking, swimming and boating.

"With six and a quarter miles of waterfront, and its proximity to Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast, this new park will be an important addition to our marine park system," Kempf said.

Tariffs hurt Coast

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"It's gonna hit somebody. It's unavoidable."

Ancillary jobs trucking, airlifting and towing cedar products are also on the line and on hold due to the tariff.

John Smith of Smitty's Towing and Barges said that Sunday, June 1 was the date of the last barge-load of blocks he expects to be towing to False Creek for a while. It shouldn't hurt Smitty's much, he said, but he added it is still another source of local revenue that has disappeared, for now, almost overnight.

Brush & Blackberries getting out of hand?

Now's the time!

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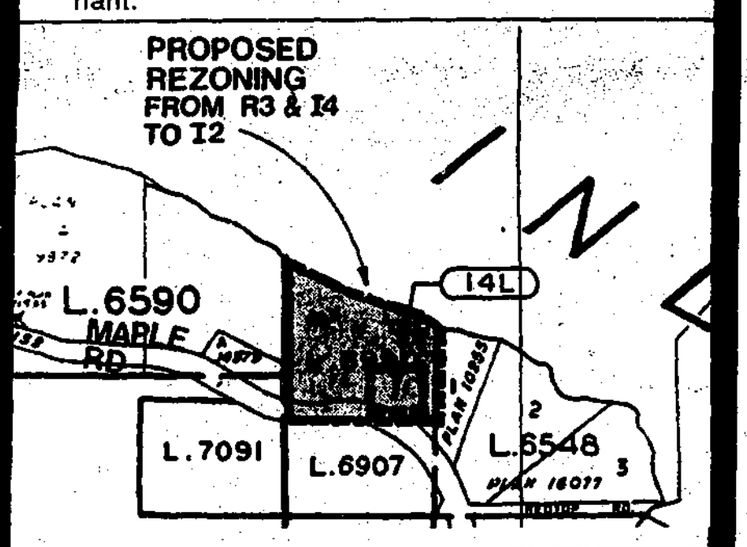
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

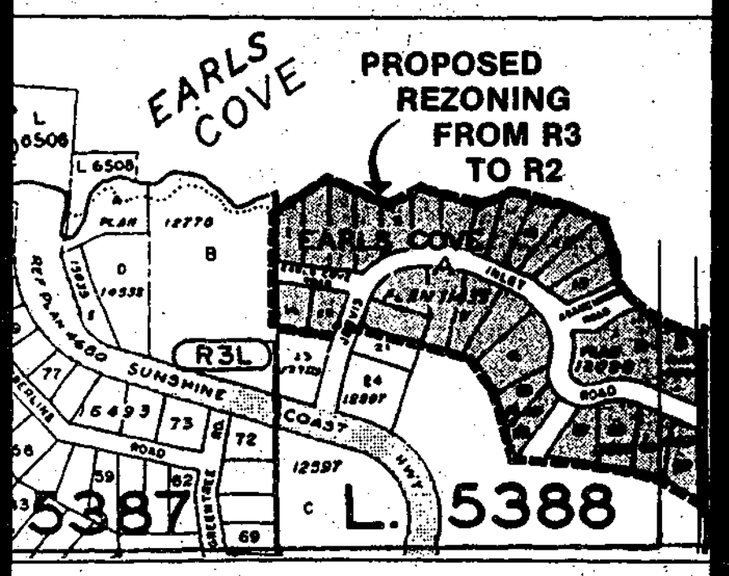
Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.97, 1986" and
2. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.98, 1986"

1) It is the intent of By-law 96.97 to provide for definitions of 'Aquaculture Processing' and 'Rendering', to create a new Industrial Two (I-2) zone for the purpose of permitting aquaculture processing and to delete the Residential Three (R-3) zone and the Industrial Four (I-4) zone designations and substitute therefore the Industrial Two (I-2) zone designation on District Lot 6990, Group 1, N.W.D. which parcel of land is more particularly shown on the following map portion. By-law 96.97 is being resubmitted to public hearing to allow further discussion of the by-law and a potential restrictive convenant.



2) It is the intent of By-law 96.98 to delete the Residential Three (R-3) zone and substitute therefore the Residential Two (R-2) zone on 28 parcels located on Earl's Cove and Jervis Inlet Road which parcels are more particularly shown on the following map portion.



The public hearing will be held at **7:30 p.m.** on **Wednesday, June 11, 1986** at the **Egmont Community Hall**, located near Egmont School, Egmont, BC. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be herein 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 in the Royal Terraces building at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, BC, 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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The Department of Fisheries and Oceans paid tribute to several local volunteer groups whose efforts have made great strides in salmon enhancement here on the Coast. From left to right, Rick Schmidt, Fred Gazely, John Hind-Smith, Jack Cawdell, Bill Chinnick, Bill Griffith and head of the Public Involvement Program Special Projects, James Boland are pictured after the awards ceremony at the Bella Beach Motel. (See story this page.) —Dianne Evans photo

Locals recognized for enhancement efforts

James Boland, Head, Public Involvement Program (PIP), Department of Fisheries, and Oceans (DFO) presented plaques to several local groups whose on-going efforts have been a highly-valued part of the Salmonid Enhancement Program (SEP). The informal ceremony took place last Saturday at the Bella Beach Motel in Davis Bay.

The recipients are part of a total of 85 groups and individuals being honoured all across the province; all have been active volunteers for at least three years.

Grant McBain, Community Advisor with DFO, told the **Coast News** that volunteers with the SEP program have been responsible for improvements in many streams and creeks, and have been involved in public and school educational initiatives as well as releasing hundreds of thousands of chum and coho into local watercourses. Since the Public Involvement Program came into being in 1977 more than 12 million juvenile salmonids have been released, province-wide.

This partnership between government and citizens has been one of the most innovative elements of the enhancement program. There are 207 active projects now being operated on a volunteer basis in the province and more then 8500 volunteers have taken part in these efforts in some way during the past year.

On the Sunshine Coast local groups receiving recognition for their efforts are:

The Gibsons Wildlife Club whose project has cleaned a fish ladder, improved water flows and built a hatchery building on Wilson Creek;

Granthams Wharf and Recreation who have greatly improved the spawning beds at Soames Creek;

Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society which operated a small hatchery to raise fish and increase public understanding of the resource;

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club which is presently fighting heavy runoff problems that plague Wakefield Creek;

The Thornbrough Channel Enhancement Society whose project has grown greatly and which now operates a small hatchery working on several stocks from different area creeks;

Canadian Forest Products, Mainland Logging Division, which has been working on improving McNab Creek.

One of the main goals of PIP is to improve public understanding of the importance of the salmonid resource while SEP sponsors the Salmonid Enhancement Task Group to receive public input, foster public understanding of the resource and of the enhancement program.

The participative part of PIP was initiated in response to the desire of many British Columbians to be active participants in the enhancement and protection of the salmonid resource. The program was designed to offer encouragement and financial support to individuals, clubs, schools, service organizations, industry and community groups who want to volunteer their time and also to supply goods and services to a variety of locally sponsored projects or activities.

DFO offers both financial and technical support to interested citizens and groups who become directly involved in enhancement projects which produce fish and help to protect and improve fish habitat.

The awards ceremony is designed to convey the appreciation of the DFO to those who volunteer and help to make the enhancement program a success through their efforts.

Anybody who is interested in becoming involved in salmon enhancement on the Sunshine Coast should call Grant McBain at the DFO office in Madeira Park, at 883-2613.

Aquaculture impact

There will be public meetings in Roberts Creek at the Community Hall on Monday, June 9 at 7 p.m. and in Pender Harbour at the Community Hall on Tuesday, June 10, also starting at 7 p.m. to allow the public the opportunity to learn more about aquaculture and its impact on the community.

Representatives from the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, the agency which allocates foreshore leases and from the aquaculture industry will be on hand to answer questions and show maps. Questionnaires will also be available for residents to complete, giving their opinions about the issue.

As well, the Sunshine Coast Foreshore Advisory Committee will be meeting on Thursday, June 5 at 1 p.m. in the offices of the regional district, Sechelt.

Marina mishap

A Chevy pick-up truck was temporarily submerged at the Gibsons Marina Saturday when the boat trailer it was hauling slid down the ramp taking the truck with it.

No one was hurt in the accident, which might have been caused by faulty locking gear on the trailer. Marina staff said it was the first of its kind they'd seen at the marina.

Landing stamp

The Gibson's Landing Centennial cancellation stamp is here for the summer. Fred Mason of Tangent Enterprises originally designed the stamp with the local salmon emblem but Canada Post restricted him to "only text".

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This young bear, at Trout Lake in Halfmoon Bay, looks charming but Coast residents are aware that bears are powerful, dangerous wild animals. —Teri Dawe photo

Area F voters fear restructuring

Concerned voters from Area F packed the Langdale School library for the Area Planning Commission (APC) meeting on May 26. The large turnout was a result of the recent restructuring of the Sechelt municipality and news of possible similar designs for the Gibsons area.

Director for Area F John Shaske opened discussion and presented a comparative study of the residential tax presently applicable in both Gibsons and Area F. However it appeared that local concerns were not for the present but for future costs for road maintenance, policing, waste disposal and other major budget items.

The question of voting rights was also raised. It was determined that all residents on the voters' list in Gibsons and outlying areas would be eligible to vote in a referendum. It was pointed out that the Town of Gibsons could possibly control the eventual status of the surrounding areas based on existing populations.

The fact that the vote in a referendum to restructure is counted as a whole, not according to area, prompted the APC to strike the following resolution:

'That Area F immediately strike a committee, the purpose of which would be to circulate a petition to all local voters opposed to the concept of Area F being restructured into the Town of Gibsons.'

Committee members are Dana Shehan, 886-7830; Garry Gray, 886-7394; Don Hopkins, 886-2364; Eric Cardinall, 886-7449; Trish Wray, 886-7838.

Local church hosts Vancouver

On Tuesday, May 25, 50 members of Vancouver Burrard Presbytery of the United Church held their monthly meeting in the West Howe Sound Pastoral Charge. A local bus was chartered to take delegates form the ferry to Gibsons Church for their division meetings.

These groups deal with the business of the lower mainland churches in the areas of communication, global concerns, ministry and personnel, missions and stewardship. The discussions and forwarding motions to finalize the work of these divisions were carried out at the main Plenary session held later in St. John's Church at Davis Bay.

During a half hour break, the Reverend Alex Reid, minister of the West Howe Sound Pastoral Charge, told the visiting members how the renovation of St. John's Church had been planned and carried out. He also gave a brief resume of the message portrayed in the stained glass window.

At 6:30 members sat down to dinner at Gibsons Church. The meal was prepared and served by the United Church Women of both churches. Mr. Arthur Clarke, chairman of West Howe Sound Pastoral Charge welcomed the group. The Presbytery members then thanked our charge, agreed that the beauty of the Sunshine Coast combined with the perfect weather gave an added enjoyment to their meeting.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Prepare for fair

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

July may seem like a long way off, but to the group who are hard at work planning this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair it will arrive all too soon. The location this year will be at Cooper's Green Regional Park, a delightful spot at any time, but particularly well suited to the fair on Sunday, July 13.

Lots of events are scheduled for that day and some of the competitions will start the day before. Halfmoon Bay School parents will sponsor events for the children while sporting events will include the three and a half mile trophy race, volleyball challenge, tug of war and horseshoe pitch.

For those who would like to book booth space at the fair contact Andrew Steele at 885-3973.

Look for more news of the fair in this column and if you wish further information give Carol Kozij a call at 885-9276.

FIREMENS' NEWS

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department would like to remind all residents that burning permits are now required and can be obtained by calling 885-5712.

Good news is that the firemen now have a new paging system which means that all the fellows can be alerted at the same time making for faster response.

The new fire truck is well underway and hoped for delivery date will be the end of June.

Also at the end of June, June 28 to be precise, is the day of the big gargae sale at the fire hall, so if you have items to donate you could call the number given above and one of the fellows would be happy to call for pick-up.

HIKE FOR ERIN

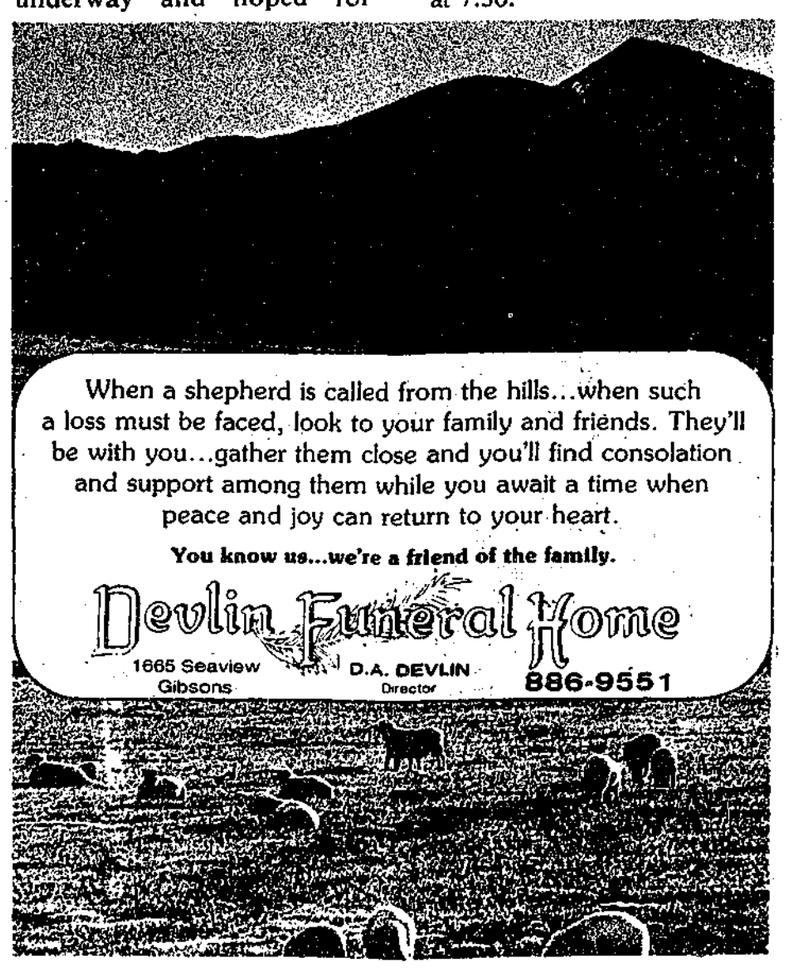
This coming Saturday, June 7 is the day of the 10 K Hike-A-Thon for wheels for Erin Kelly. It is sponsored by the Scouting movement, registration is between 10 a.m. and noon at Chatelech School.

It would be great to see every pupil out there running to help one of their peers, but it is open to everyone and all ages. Pledge sheets can be picked up at schools, from any scouting leader, at the **Coast News** and Press offices or the Book Store on Cowrie Street.

LATE NEWS ITEMS

On Tuesday morning, June 3, the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair Committee will be meeting at Cooper's Green to discuss further plans for the fair. Anyone who would like to attend and who are willing to offer their help will be made most welcome.

Then on the same evening a good turnout is hoped for at the Welcome Beach Community Association's Annual General Meeting. The treasurer will be on hand at 7 p.m. to receive membership fees and meeting is at 7:30.



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J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
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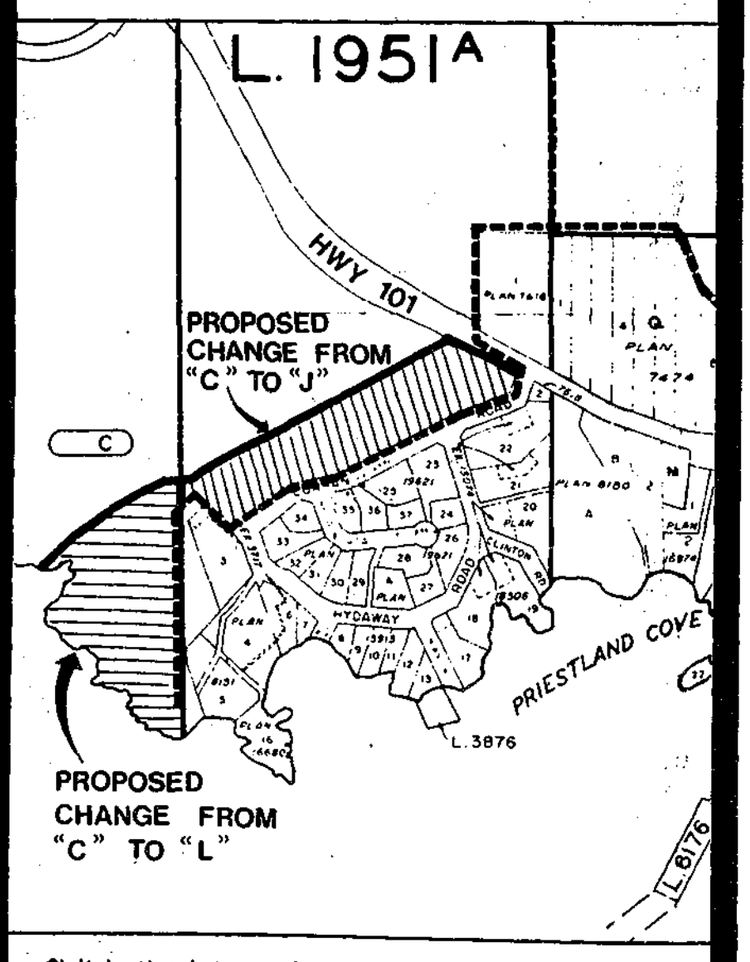
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendement By-law No. 103.65, 1986."
   and
2. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.66, 1986".

1) It is the intent of By-law 103.65 to amend By-law 103 by deleting the "C" (2 ha average parcel size) designation and substituting therefore the "J" (2000 square meter average parcel size) designation on part of District Lot 1951A, Group 1, N.W.D. and by deleting the "C" designation and substituting therefore the "L" (1000 square meter average parcel size) designation on part of Disctict Lot 1952, Group 1, N.W.D. which District Lot portions are more particularly shown on the following map portion. The purpose of this amending by-law is to provide for the creation of smaller parcels of land in the Curran Road area.



2) It is the intent of By-law 103.66 to amend Section 5.4.2.3. of By-law 103 to reflect that the acquisition of a common sanitary sewer package plant by the Regional District shall be at the option of the Regional District.

The public hearing will be held at **7 p.m., June 19, 1986** at the **Regional District Office**, the **Royal Terraces Building** located at the foot of **Wharf Street, Sechelt, BC.** 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.

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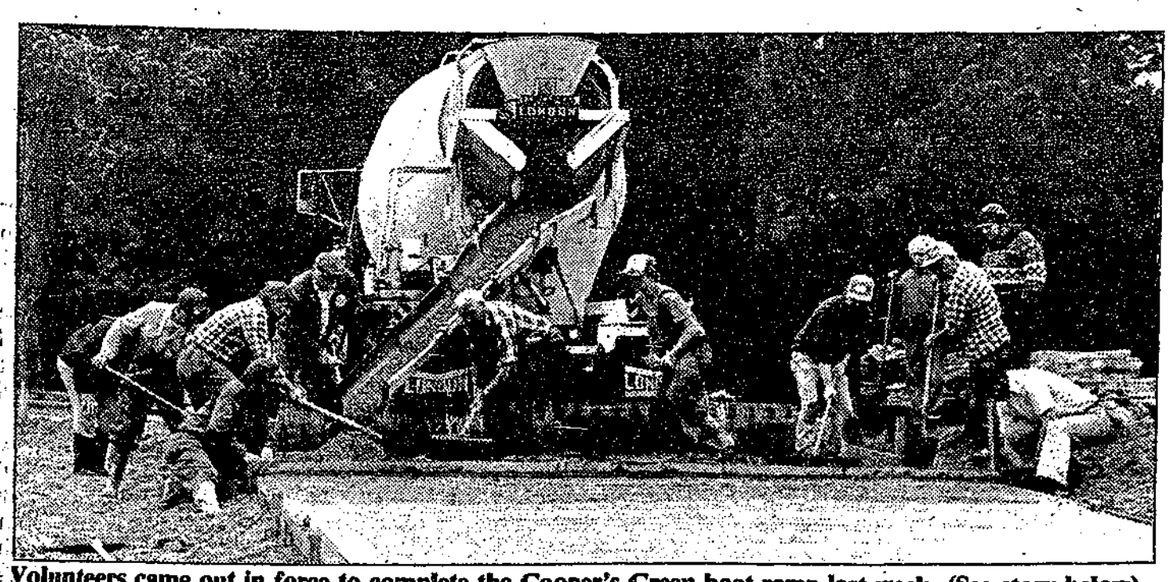

Volunteers came out in force to complete the Cooper's Green boat ramp last week. (See story below)
—Teri Dawe photo

Volunteers at work

Boat ramp for Cooper's Green

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) extends hearty thanks on behalf of the public to the 15 volunteers who worked at hard labour to rebuild the public boat ramp at Cooper's Green Regional Park. The concrete was poured on Saturday, May 24, a cloudy day with the lowest tide in 10 years - ideal conditions.

The boat ramp is now 160 feet long, 15 feet wide and six inches higher and took 45 cubic metres of concrete. Funds for the material were budgeted for this year by the SCRD but the project went ahead sooner and at a greater savings, all made possible by the support of the volunteers.

A special thanks for their community generosity to Swanson's concrete, Jean Turenne and son Dennis, B & J Store at Halfmoon Bay, the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department and to Harry Morris-Reade who volunteered to oversee the project and laboured along with the rest.

The boat ramp is now open for free public use. The next project underway for Cooper's Green Regional Park is the parking problem.

Sechelt Scenario

Garden Club marks 20th

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Twenty years ago the late Janet Allen and Frank Read founded the Sechelt Garden Club that is flourishing today.

The club's latest project is the painting of the garden in front of the Sechelt Public Library, the club offered to do this as their contribution to the beautifying of the Village.

Wednesday, June 4, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt. Guest speaker will be Kerry Clark from the Ministry of Agriculture.

Frank Read and David Hayward have been asked to cut the birthday cake and all former members, new members, present members and guests are invited to help celebrate the 20 years of existence.

HAZEL HADDEN PASSES

Hazel Hadden passed away on Tuesday, May 27, at St. Mary's Hospital. Her passing will certainly leave a void in the lives of her husband Don Hadden and other family members as well as her many friends.

A selfless willing volunteer or friend in need to so many people, Hazel was honoured with a special award at the Volunteer Action's recent awards ceremony and no wonder. She was amongst the first volunteers at St. Mary's Hospital, an active member of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron, Welcome Wagon Lady, Meals on Wheels, driver of patients to Vancouver, etc. Soft spoken and a good listener, she eased life for countless numbers of people of all ages.

A memorial service will be held at St. Hilda's Hall, Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m.

Believing in helping others to the end, she has left her body to UBC Research.

CARLETON REUNION

Well the big reunion is over and all you Carleton people out there missed it. David Hunter and Art Manning from Hopkins and myself were the only ones from the Coast. How quickly the memories return as you walk down the stairs that you can vividly remember running down, the basement where we girls learned to dance on rainy days at recess time.

The Open House on Saturday was the place to be as each group met in rooms of their respective years before heading over to where pictures of the classes were being taken.

Teachers present from my days there were Don Capon, Fanny Lowe, Dorothy Morgan and while Hope Walker was there, regretfully I missed seeing her. Catherine Martin, daughter of the favourite principal Mr. Martin was there, Mr. Martin taught and was principal from 1919 to 1949.

The dance was at Trout Lake Community Hall but while we had a good time it was such a big place it made it seem like a very small crowd. The canned music was good but rather loud for those reminiscing.

Senator Ray Perrault was back visiting his old school

Bernel Gordon, who was a councillor in Sechelt's first ever municipal council, is running for office again in the upcoming town election.
—Brad Benson photo

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We would also like to thank any other volunteers or organizations that may have been omitted from the list.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

On Saturday night May 24, Nikki Weber presented another of her fabulous concerts at the Seniors' Hall. Linda Beecham started the programme with **Evergreen** and **I Can't Say No**, followed by the "Banshees" -Signi Murgatroyd, Helen O'Keeffe and Jan Kennedy -harmonizing **The Way You Look** and **Rose of Tralee**.

Vocal solos were then presented by Arlene Collins, Signi Murgatroyd, Walter James and Kathryn Kelly.

Connie Wilson and Mary Redman gave two well presented piano duets which brought the house down.

After intermission Joan Bist, Arlene Collins, Patti Miller and Alice Horsman followed with a variety of classical and semi-classical numbers.

Patti Miller and Walter James sang a duet **Mine Alone**. The overall choristers were Linda Beecham, Alice Horsman, Kathryn Kelly, Joan Bist, Patti Miller, Laurie Clayards, Solveigh Harrison, Floyd Carmen, Michael Burns, Bob Barclay, Walter James, Jim McKenzie, Bill Walkey and John Miller. They offered **There's No Business Like Show Business** and a serenade from the **Student Prince**. Nikki Weber conducted the choristers and Connie Wilson was accompanist for all artists.

Branch 69 extends a hearty vote of thanks to those artists for supporting our Building Fund in this manner.

Mark June 7 on your calendar for the Shortcake Berry Tea in the hall as mentioned in last week's column. Also I have been asked to mention that the over 80's tea on June 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the hall is not only for those over 80. It is open to all members. Phone Jean Sherlock at 885-9388 for reservations.

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—Dianne Evans photo

Verna Sim, Manager of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, has to welcome all kinds of tourists to Gibsons these days. This mystery fellow came on the Beachcomber Tours boat *Dauntless* last Thursday and Verna was on hand to say Hullo!

George in Gibsons

Grads excel

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Some Elphinstone grads have been busy with post secondary studies or training this past year.

Bradley Gregorchuk, while working in Edmonton, has continued in courses which will qualify him as a life guard and instructor. He began the program with the Chinook Swim Club in Gibsons. Brother Cash has been working in Vancouver this past year.

Carlo Solid de Ovando, awarded the David Hill Memorial bursary last year, is qualifying as a private pilot, and has an ambition to become a commercial pilot.

Janet Butcher, awarded a Teachers' Association bursary at Elphie and winner of a B.C. government scholarship, has been attending the University of Victoria in arts and science. She is one of several students working at the Chamber of Commerce information booth in Gibsons this summer.

Darryl Gant had a demanding year in science at UBC, and intends now to enrol in arts with the view of entering law or accounting later on. Darryl received two bursaries at Elphie last year, one from Canfor (academic) and the other from the local Teachers' Association.

Arlene Mulcaster entered nursing traning at BCIT last August, and has completed two semesters of the five required. Arlene was awarded the Margaret Lamb memorial bursary in nursing.

Gordon Mulcaster has just completed a one-year course in Computer Programming at the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

FLEA MARKET

The Kiwanis Club reminds us that they will have tables at the Flea Market, June 8. They don't wish to put a "Flea in your ear", but do request that you unearth some more rummage for them. Call Bill Wright or Bob Emerson, both on Abbs Road.

FAMILY REUNION

Despite the chill wind and threat of rain the Gibson family reunion at the residence of Cecil and Bernice Chamberlin on Reed Road was a time of warm recollection and getting reacquainted.

"The children, too, weren't strangers for long and got along famously," said one of the organizers.

Ensley (McCombs) Graham is the eldest of those granddaughters who attended the reunion. She found the journey from Victoria by ferry very trying, but was glad to take part in the celebrations to honour her grandparents, George and Charlotte Gibson, the founders of our town.

"After all," she said, "I will be 91 this coming December 22."

Besides Arnold "Ted" Winegarden of Gibsons there is one other surviving grandson, Norman White of Chilliwack.

Family members came to the Gibson's centennial reunion from Vancouver Island, Quesnel, and other points in B.C. And from Edmonton, Jerry Glassford.

"There was still much to talk about and still many relatives to talk to when it came time to part."

CONGRATULATIONS

Betty Keller and the company of **Table Manners** have again given the community some bright witty entertainment.

Compliments go especially to Colleen Elson for her skill in portraying the self-martyred wife, to Pat Baker, he of the expressive face, and to Barry Krangle, marvellous as the utterly dense Tom.

And, of course, to the others who did their parts so competently, designed the set and did other unsung tasks in the production.

Ladies' Derby success

Gibsons' Second Annual Ladies' Fishing Derby was held on April 18, 19 and 20, and was a total success. On Friday night 132 eager participants attended a welcoming get together at the Gibsons firehall. We'd like to thank Peggy Switzer, Liz Lacey and Graham Edney for coming to the rescue with the extra chairs; also Ross Lane for having his fishing licences available at the hall.

Saturday morning, first light, the keen fisherwomen boarded their awaiting boats anticipating the big catch. By 5 p.m. 12 salmon were registered at Hyak Marina. At 7 p.m. the ladies attended a delicious prime rib dinner at Pronto's Restaurant.

Sunday morning with stormy skies predicted, the ladies set out again to catch the big one. At 2 p.m. with 29 salmon weighed in, the participants assembled at the firehall for the wind-up festivities and prize presentations.

We'd like to thank all the following for their participation and support for our derby:

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Very special thanks go out to Leah Combas, the Gibsons firemen for the use of their firehall and most of all, the 132 participants who for the second year have come out in full force despite the weather. Hope to see you all back next year.

Thanks again to everyone involved. Carol Clark, Anne Worrel, Sharon Wilhelms, Debbie Sach and Cathy Crawford.

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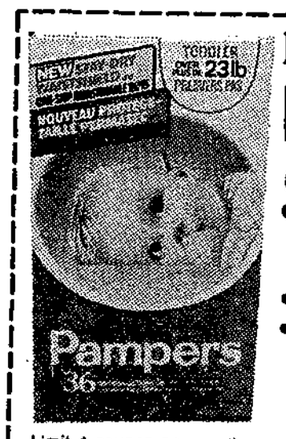

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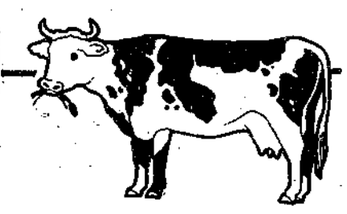

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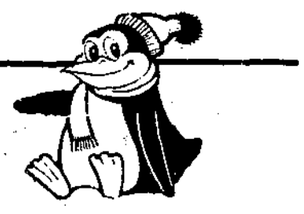

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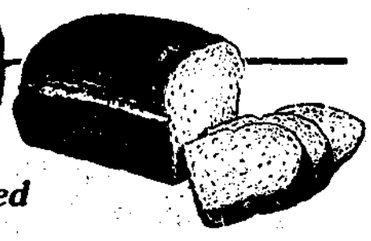

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Try this for a marinade.

2 lbs. chuck steak, cut in 1" cubes
½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon cummin
⅓ cup grated onion
1 clove crushed garlic
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Stir the meat around in the marinade occasionally and spike onto soaked sate sticks before ***HE*** BBQ's them.

Serve with Satay Sauce and plain rice.

SATAY SAUCE

5 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 cup chicken boullion
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 clove crushed garlic

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1 cup cauliflower florets
1 green onion, chopped
¾ cup Italian dressing
4 cups shredded lettuce
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
¼ cup mozzarella, cubed
1 slice salami, julienned
2 tablespoons parmesaan

Marinade zucchini, cauliflower and onion in dressing for one hour. Drain, then toss with other ingredients except parmesan. Just before serving sprinkle with parmesan.

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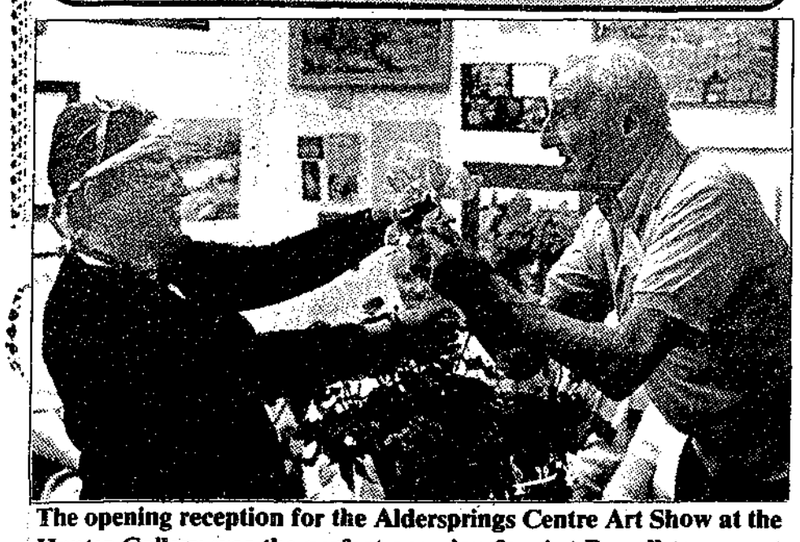


The opening reception for the Aldersprings Centre Art Show at the Hunter Gallery was the perfect occasion for Art Rowell to present Pauline Lawson with a lovely flowering plant on behalf of the artists whom Pauline has been teaching. The show has been held over til Sunday, June 8. —Fran Burnside photo

Art workshop summer

Here's further news about the "Art EXPOsure" mini-workshops which are being offered this summer on the Sunshine Coast by the Arts Council.

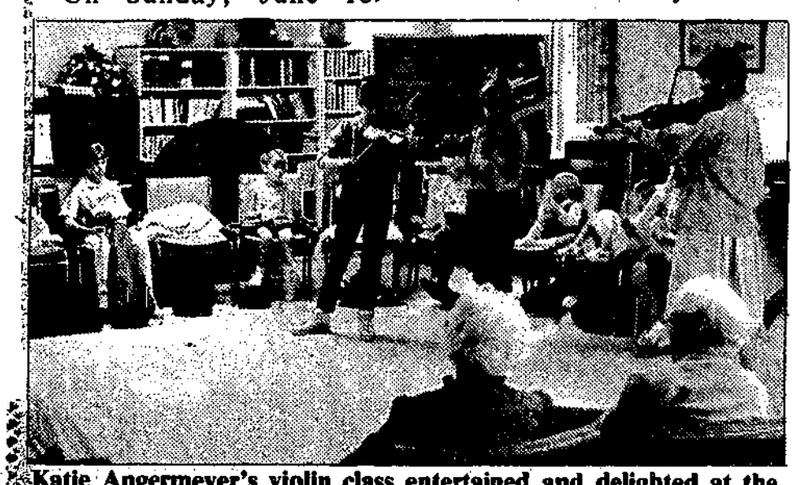
Due to an unfortunate accident, Maurice Moore has cancelled the silk screen workshop which was to take place on June 4. Our apologies to any wishing to take the course, and wishes for a speedy recovery for Maurice.

But there is more - much more! On June 14 all you need is a 35 mm camera and film to spend a wonderful day with Chris Staples, photographing this fascinating Coast. Chris has been a free lance photographer for several years, publishing work in travel magazines, brochures etc., and teaching Continuing Education night courses. On this day he will give hands on instructional time out of doors. Register at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, or phone 885-5412.

On Sunday, June 16. Leonida Leatherdale will give a workshop on Hardanger embroidery. Leonida is well known on the Coast for her expertise with a needle. This particular work is a tratitional form of Norwegian embroidery, and needlework buffs will work in her home workshop. All materials will be provided with the small registration cost - do this at the Arts Centre, too.

The next workshop will be on Monday, June 17 at 718 Franklin Road in Gibsons. This will be a course in "flower power" -basic fundamental steps in arranging flowers in your home with an artistic eye, under the expert tutelage of Pauline Haar, who has been in the florist business for many years. Register at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons, or phone 886-9022.

So if photography, needlework, or flowers are your interest, get in touch soon. Many more workshops to come - see the brochures at the Arts Centre or the Hunter Gallery.



Katie Angermeyer's violin class entertained and delighted at the Kiwanis Care Home in Gibsons last week. —Brad Benson photo

Violin students in performance

Violin students, under the direction of Katie Angermeyer, will be performing for parents and the public at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Tuesday, June 10. This will be the students' second annual recital featuring young violinists ages three to 12. They will be performing the Suzuki repertoire plus some down home foot stompers, such as **Flop Eared Mule.**

A light meal (or heavy snack) will be provided after the performance and the award winning film, **The Violin,** will be shown. **The Violin,** starring Canadian violinist Maurice Solway, is the touching story of a young boy and an old man who teaches him to play the violin. The entertainment gala will begin at 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Registration for next fall's classes is beginning now. The classes are currently being held at the Roberts Creek Elementary School and at Katie's home in Halfmoon Bay. If there is enough interest, classes may be held in Sechelt as well.

Any parents who would like to enroll their children are encouraged to come to the recital or phone Katie at 885-5539. Adult lessons can also be arranged. If Katie has her way, the Sunshine Coast will soon be like Cape Breton - a fiddle for every family.

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St. Aidan's Church, R.C. Road will hold an Evensong & Eucharist service the first Sunday in the month.

Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. In Gibsons and Sechelt, June 30 to July 10 and in Pender Harbour July 14 to 31. Register now: Don's Shoes, Trail Bay Sports, Centre Hardware. 883-2854.

Pages from a Life-Log

All aboard for Lowry-Land

by Peter Trower

On the weekend of May 17, Yvonne, myself and a busload of like-minded people, did something none of us had ever done previously. We embarked on a three hour journey, whimsically entitled **The Malcolm Lowry Brown Bag Vancouver Literary Tour.** It proved to be a fascinating and evocative junket.

This leisurely meander through the city's writer strewn past was partially devised to publicize Alan Twigg's upcoming book **Vancouver Literary Landmarks,** due out in July from Harbour. It was the brainchild of B.C. Writers' Federation representative, Trevor Carolan and was sponsored by the organization.

On an overcast Saturday afternoon, we gather in front of the Sylvia Hotel on English Bay, where the chartered bus waits. The Sylvia was not randomly chosen as a rallying point. It has long been the haunt of such visiting literary figures as Al Purdy, Jack McClelland and Irving Layton. The venerable hotel is certainly an appropriate spot to commence such a bookish journey.

Apart from Trevor Carolan and his wife and Alan Twigg, the faces of our fellow passengers are mostly unfamiliar. Gradually we recognize two or three ladies we met fleetingly at last summer's Writers' Festival in Sechelt, including sci-fi and fantasy writer, Eileen Kernahan, who has just sold her latest novel.

Twigg, the tripmaster, introduces himself and begins a running commentary, based on his book research and full of fascinating data about writers both famous and forgotten. He is a born raconteur and he has certainly done his homework. Much of the information Twigg purveys is familiar to us but he reels off a number of novels and novelists that are totally obscure. As we tool off towards the Kitsilano area, he points out various houses and hotels where the writers used to live and work.

Kitsilano evokes instant memories of the vanished hippie era with its love beads, incense and illicit highs. Twigg comments on how little of merit has actually been written about this strange time. He cites my sometime street friend Britt Haggarty's books **Sad Paradise** and **Prisoner of Desire** as being among the few that have attempted to chronicle the period.

We tool out towards Point Grey and pass two houses of particular literary significance. In one of them, Margaret Atwood tapped out her first prose work, **The Edible Woman.** In the second, Margaret Lawrence wrote her celebrated novel, **The Stone Angel.**

Arriving at UBC, we make our first stop of the trip at the Museum of Anthropology. We disembark and proceed to the back of the building. In this appropriate setting, Twigg gives a little talk on the B.C. Native culture and how it has influenced various local writers. He mentions Emily Carr's **Klee Wyck** and rightly names **Mist on the River** by local writer emeritus, Hubert Evans, as one of the very best novels to treat this theme.

We reboard the bus and head back towards the city by a slightly different route. Twigg points out a large house where many well known writers used to live and gather. Here, Michael Yates, Charles Lillard, Andreas Schroder and George McWhirter, established **Sono Nis Press** back in the 60's.

We proceed through Dunbar and Kerrisdale, a rather sparse area for literary legends, and make our second stop in the Little Italy area of Commercial Drive, a currently popular hangout for many writers. Free coffee and cookies have been arranged at a local bistro. Here we run into poet Lionel Kearns, whom Twigg has just been discussing. Carolan invites him along for the rest of the trip but he has his young son with him and begs off.

The Octopus East Bookstore across the street has laid out a special display of books by Vancouver writers. We look these over for a bit and then return to the bus. "Next stop is Lowry-Land," announces Twigg.

The bus crosses the Second Narrows Bridge, turns right and heads for Cates Park where Malcolm Lowry's almost mythic squatter's shack once stood. Here, the bibulous writer lived in the 40's and 50's, with his wife, Margerie, alternately cranking out world class prose and poetry and drinking himself into a cocked hat and an early grave. Lowry, the black sheep son of a wealthy English family, is probably the most famous writer who ever worked in the Vancouver area for any length of time.

On the way to Cates Park, Twigg does not neglect to mention the relentlessly eccentric writer, sculptor and avant-garde musician, Al Neil. Neil, another old friend of mine, has been pursuing a Lowry-like existence along this same shore for many years, emerging periodically to play concerts and give readings.

We arrive at the park. Yvonne and I have been here a couple of times before, trying to figure out where Lowry's cabin actually stood. Now Twigg, on top of his subject as usual, points out the exact location.

The entire group takes a brief stroll along Malcolm Lowry Walk, sole testament to the fact that the writer ever lived here. (A plaque on a public toilet - the irony of which, would have amused Lowry - has long since been stolen or removed.)

The journey to this point has taken considerably longer than Twigg and Carolan had estimated. The bus has only been rented for three hours and it becomes necessary to shorten up on the rest of the trip. We head back downtown via the East End. The area is studded with publishing houses and other literary landmarks but Twigg is obliged to deal with these rather summarily. He had asked me to give a brief talk on the literary scene around the vanished Alcazar Hotel but now there is only time to mention the place briefly in passing.

We arrive back at the Sylvia more or less on schedule. Several of us repair to the bar for a little talk and liquid refreshment. I break a long-standing, self-imposed rule about drinking hard liquor and join Eileen Kernahan and her husband in a gin and tonic. (Since gin was Malcolm Lowry's favourite tipple, it seems only fitting.)

We lift our glasses and drink a toast to dead writers, brown-bag literary bus tours, and a most enjoyable afternoon.

Light wins award

Elphinstone Secondary School student River Light has won first prize in the Grade 11/12 audio-visual category of a contest held by the United Nations Pavilion at Expo 86 for the best student's peace message.

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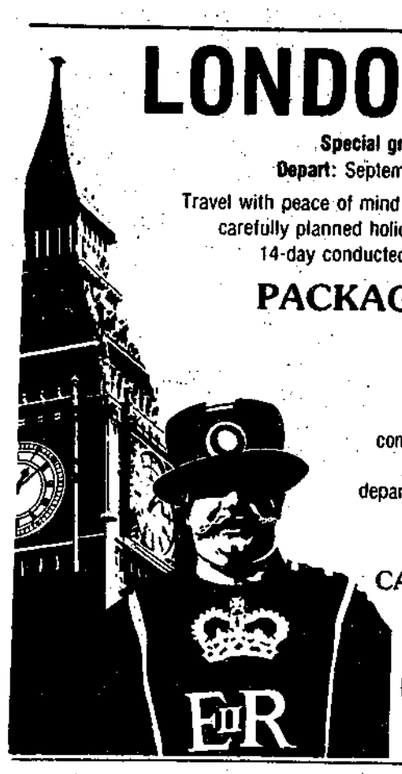

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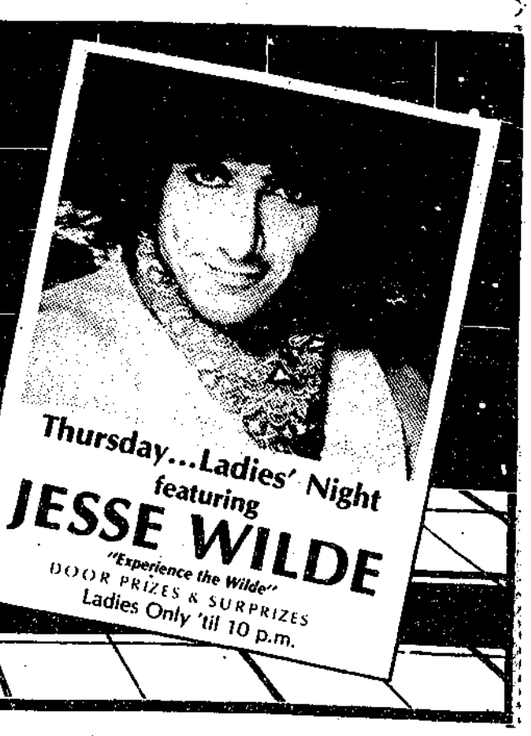

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There was a splendid turn-out at the Winter Club May 24th at the Chamber of Commerce dance held to support the swimming pool. The big band sounds of the Pender Harbour Lights was much enjoyed. —Pat Tripp photo

Meeting great guitarists

Jimi Hendrix

by Steve Hubert

When I was 17 I had a working five-piece band and we were really into all the new styles of music while most of our peers were still listening to the commercial soul music or stuff that was on the radio.

I worked my way through high school in a local record store and had immediate access to all the newest recordings available, which kept me abreast of a great deal of specialized material other people weren't hearing about.

One evening in 1967 I was at a friend's house with my bass player and our host told us about a guy who was playing guitar that week with his band at a downtown theatre. He said this guy was black and that he did amazing things like play with his teeth and behind his back and that he would light his guitar on fire and get amazing sounds out of it and never lose tempo with the band.

It sounded like something worth checking out so we jumped in the car and headed downtown to the theatre, which had been covnerted to a rock music showplace much like the Fillmore auditoriums, with a full-blown psychedelic light show and a constant schedule of top touring music acts of that day.

This was a Tuesday night.

Hendrix was unquestionably remarkable as a player and performer, and we returned during the course of the week to watch him again and again.

Discovering his affection for Fender Stratocaster guitars, I brought my 1955 Strat' (with a maple neck) down one evening and, because I knew a few of the people on staff at the theatre, went backstage and showed Jimi my guitar between his sets.

Of course, I was hoping he would play it on stage, but, as it turned out, he had his Strats set up a certain way and was preparing to do the set wherein he ignites his guitar, so he just played mine a little, complimented me on its feel and gave it back before the performance.

A year later Hendrix was a huge star and returned to our area to a sold out performance at the Washington Hilton's Grand Ballroom (Washington, DC). Although I attended the performance with my girlfriend, there was, of course, no contact with the star. But, boy, was it a great show.

Then the following year I had another very close look at the man's playing at a club on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, California.

It was jam session night at Thee Experience, a weekly occurance which attracted anyone who was in town and quite a few regulars, such as John Mayall, the Alice Cooper band, The Blues Image and God knows who else.

I was on stage, jamming with a bunch of guys, one of whom I remember was drummer Ritchie Hayward, who was then with The Fraternity of Man and later was a founding member of Little Feat. We finished a workout and Ritchie turned to me and said, "Okay man, you gotta jump down now 'cause there's another guy who we want in the lead slot for a while..."

No problem.

After a brief lull in the action and some commotion centering upon rumors that Hendrix was there, he appeared on stage and those guys took off on some great improvisation to the whole crowd's approval. Some of the best playing I ever heard the guy do was on the stage that evening at Thee Experience.

In my estimation, Jimi Hendrix was at his best when he was just simply "playin' the blues", aside from the fact that he was a master of feedback control and created a unique style and delivery which were to become legendary.

Gibsons Public Library

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Thursday: 1:30 - 4 p.m.
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Channel Ten

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
5:30 P.M.

Expo Update: This week's news from the Expo site.

6:00 P.M.

Waste Management: Regional board members Jim Gurney and Judy Skogstad discuss the topic of a waste management plan for the SCRD in this follow-up to the Open House held Wednesday, May 28 in Gibsons.

7:30 P.M.

The Real Kitchen: Marinated Rabbit. Pat and Bernie hop to it again while preparing this week's gourmet specialty in the Real Kitchen.

7:45 P.M.

Gibsons' Centennial Day: Coverage of the arrival of "George Gibson" and sons in Gibsons on Saturday, May 24. Also included are the ceremonies surrounding the dedication and raising of the new Gibsons flag.

8:00 P.M.

Olde Time Favourites: Steve White and Jack Inglis play requests from their last popular show. The musical twosome will again be taking requests for songs to be included in their next show.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
5:30 P.M.

Expo Update: Repeat from Tuesday.

7:00 P.M.

Fasting: From the Medical and Spiritual Views. Phone-in. Marta MacKown takes the host's chair this week to talk to Dr. John Farrer and Baha'i member Sandra Azizi on the topic of fasting. Medical and spiritual points of view will be discussed during this live phone-in. People with questions or comments are invited to call during the program.

Pottery Guild Pot-A-Thon: What's a Pot-A-Thon? Tune in and watch three members of the Sunshine Coast Potters' Guild throw as many pots in an hour as they can. Proceeds go to the Potters' Guild. Bev Northway attempts to make 20 soup bowls, Bev Miller tries her hand at 12 cereal bowls and Pat Forst shows her stuff committing herself to 40 coffee mugs.

School Curriculum: Phone-in. Jim McDowell talks with Francis Fleming on her ideas for changes in the present school curriculum.

A Visit by the Liberal Party: Iona Campagnola and Dove Hendron visited the studio last week to talk with student hosts Bruce McDougall and Pat McClocklin.

Student Forum in Ottawa: Students from Pender Harbour, Chatelech and Elphinstone Secondary Schools attended the Student Forum in Ottawa this May. All three have been invited to share their experiences with us in the studio this week.

Gibsons Restructuring: Regional board members discuss the negative effects of the restructuring of areas D, E and F in this short informative program.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

One of the most popular menu items on the Sunshine Coast is ye olde fish and chips. And rightly so, because we can always depend on the freshness of the fish.

My companion and I decided to try out the famous fish and chips at Gilligan's Pub in Sechelt. We chose a Friday evening but perhaps next time we'll choose a day a little earlier in the week when there's more time for a leisurely meal.

It was a hot and muggy afternoon, and it would perhaps have been more pleasant with air-conditioning or a cooling fan. Fridays, the pub is filled with thirsty patrons who keep the two waitresses hopping.

Perhaps because of the hectic pace of things the fish was a little overcooked and, although the waitresses did all they could to keep up with the demands of the crowd, the service was not all it could have been.

But the portions are hearty - the fish and chips come with coleslaw - and the appetite is well satisfied. The kitchen is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then again from 5 to 8 p.m.

If you enjoy a pub evening with friends, maybe after the baseball game, Gilligan's is the place to go, especially if you feel the need of a snack to keep you going throughout the evening. And the price is right - our bill for two with a beer and coffee was pleasing at just under $10.

And a reminder! It's Dad's own day on June 15 so think about taking him out to supper to celebrate or just to show him you care.

And why wait until a special day? Dinner out is always a treat - an easy, thoughtful way to make the day for someone special, and there are many fine dining establishments on the Coast with offerings to suit every taste.

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open Wed-Sun 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 40 seats. V., M.C. 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.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing -886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs; 4 - 10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 4 - 11 p.m. 145 seats. V., M.C. 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 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - midnight Fri-Sat; 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. 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.

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 ruffie, 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.

FAMILY DINING

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

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 am -9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. 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.

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.

PUBS

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 menue 6:00 - 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Brunch. Entertainment - Darts, Cribbage, Activities. Everyone welcome.

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.

Elphie's Cabaret- Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m. -2 a.m., Thurs (Ladies' Night) 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Fri & Sat 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. (No cover charge til 10 p.m.). No cover charge Wed night. For a rocking good time, come dance and party on the peninsula's biggest dance floor.

Gilligan's Pub - Teredo 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.

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.

SPORTS

The Sunshine Coast Bicycle Club set off on Saturday for an outing to Roberts Creek.

—John Burnside photo

Boat safety urged

British Columbia has the highest percentage of boat ownership in Canada and it leads the country in the number of water-related fatalities.

"Your first time out on the water each year is potentially the most dangerous," said Red Cross spokesperson Heather Crawford.

The Red Cross urges swimmers and boaters to prepare for the summer season by taking water safety lessons and small craft safety courses, which are available in most communities.

Ms Crawford has recently completed one week of school presentations regarding small craft safety in the Sunshine Coast elementary schools.

In order to reduce risk on the water this summer, the Red Cross recommends:

Knowing the hazards of alcohol consumption,

Taking a map and compass along and know how to use them,

Avoiding fatigue,

Learning to recognize cloud formations (a sudden change in cloud formation may be a sign of trouble),

Carrying a well-equipped first aid kit,

Staying seated or low in a boat.

The Red Cross also urges boating parents to protect their children with properly fitted personal flotation devices (PFD's).

"Small children are top heavy," said the Red Cross spokesperson. "Most of their weight is localized in their upper body, particularly in the head. A special child-sized PFD will compensate for this."

The Red Cross also urges parents to ensure that children sit inside the boat, never on the transom, gunwales or bow.

And when you return to the dock, it is important to not let children or others fend the boat off the dock with their hands or feet.

During National Water Safety Week, June 1 to 7, the Red Cross urges all aquatic sports enthusiasts to follow its basic water safety and small craft safety rules.

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S.C. Golf and Country Club

Tournament draws good field

by Alec Warner

The Annual Director's Tournament for past and present club directors was held on Sunday, May 25. A good representative field took to the fairways in "dust-free" conditions with Roy Scarr shooting a net 65 to win the trophy.

Team and individual prizes were awarded and the team of Lorne Blain, Ted Kurluk, Victor Martedu and Helen Milburn took first place with a total net score of 285. The second place team with 288 included Larry Farr, Jack Milburn, Barry Reeves and Wolfgang Reiche. The first ladies' low net went to Helen Milburn and second place to Mary Horn.

Roy Scarr took first spot in the men's low net and Gordon Dixon placed second. Golf was followed by a hearty and tasteful lunch and other refreshments. Many thanks to the Match Committee for their organizing and monetary contributions to the day's activities.

Mixed Twilight of May 26 evening was organized in teams of two and played an alternative ball round. First place team, Jack Ross and Isobel Cowley, and second, Phil Clarke and Eleanor Thompson. The low putts team was Les Cowley and Elsie Cupit.

Ladies' Day, May 27, saw the Eighteeners play a four ball, best two ball round. This winning team with a score of 126 was Marion Reeves, Rita Hincks, Jo Emerson and Sheila Smith. The runner-up team, also with a 126 was Connie Grant, Lil Fraser, Margarie Ross and Judy Malnarick.

The Ladies' Niners played their second pin round of the season. The player with total low gross in the monthly pin rounds is a recipient of a pin presented at the October luncheon. Finalists in the Wise Bird Tournament, Betty White and Eleanor Knight will play the deciding game within the week.

A good turnout at the Men's Twilight of May 28 had the following results; first low net -Doug Elson (30), second low net - Keith Frampton (30½), and third at 31 - Cliff Salahub. As usual, Brian Leckie took low gross honours with a sparkling par 34! Second low gross with a 39, Don Sleep.

Seventy-eight senior men took to the fairways on Thursday morning, May 29, to play a 1-2-3 round.

In first place with a score of 59, the team of Jim Buntain, Micky O'Brien, Joe Mellis and Art Dorais. Second with a 60, George Grant, Frank Taber, Art Kiloh and Bob Scott. Third with a 62, Bill Bader, Archie Dove, Dave Doig and Ted Hennicker. Closest to the pin at the eighth - Jack Anderson.

Minor Softball

SECHELT MINOR SOFTBALL

	Games	W.	L.	Pts.
MIXED				
Clinic Swat	8	7	1	14
D&D Gulf	6	5	1	10
Hartley's Auto Body	7	5	2	10
Halfmoon Bay Rec	8	3	5	6
Welcome Beach/B&J Store	8	2	6	4
GIRLS				
L.A. Queens	6	5	1	10
Cactus Flower	7	4	3	8
Jets	5	0	5	0
BOYS				
Anderson Realty	8	5	3	10
Swanson's Ready Mix	7	5	2	10
Buccaneer Marina	7	1	6	2

Men's Fastball

MEN'S FASTBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Elphie	6	2		12
GBS	3	4	1	7
Gilligan's	3	3		4*
Weldwood	1	4	1	3

UPCOMING GAMES (Starts at 6:30 p.m.)

Mon., June 2	Elphie at Weldwood (Hackett Park)
Tues., June 3	Gilligans at Elphie (Brothers Park)
Wed., June 4	Weldwood at Gilligans (Hackett Park)
Thurs. June 5	GBS at Elphie (Brothers Park)
Sun., June 8	GBS at Gilligans (Hackett Park)

The league tourney regularly scheduled for May 18 and 19 was delayed one week due to rainy weather.

Weldwood and Elphie ended up with identical win-loss records at three and one. However Elphie held the edge in runs scored and in the event of a tie and took top spot.

The past week GBS played twice and came away with six points. On Tuesday, May 27, R. Boychuk took the win for GBS with a 2-1 loss over Elphie.

On Thursday evening GBS and Weldwood played the 9th inning of a previous tie game. G. Bergnaels scored one for Weldwood which looked like it would be enough for the win. But GBS came back and scored two.

Then the regular scheduled game started which resulted in a 4-2 win for GBS. Dave Hunt hit a solo homer in the bottom of the 6th inning which increased his total to 3 and the league lead at this time.

On Wednesday night R. Williams took the win for Elphie as they beat Gilligans 5-2. Elphie remains the team to beat as they lead the standings with 12 points.

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Area C Soundings

Killer whales sighted

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Story Hour for Moms and Tots is June 6, 10:30 a.m., at the Wilson Creek Hall on Davis Bay Road. Bring your pre-schooler and have a coffee while your child is read to by the competent readers.

MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association General Meeting on June 9 will have Jamie Stephens, Conservation Officer, give us a talk on bears, cougars and other wildlife in our area. Come and be a part of this active community. Lauralee Solli is no longer the bookkeeper and has agreed to become a Director.

BEST WISHES

Our prayers are with you, Holmes Gardiner, and we hope you are up and about soon.

WHALE SIGHTING

If you were on the 6:30 a.m. ferry on Tuesday, May 27, you were very lucky. A pod of upwards of 20 Orca (the whale they call killer) were cavorting in Howe Sound. Thanks to the Captain, the ferry slowed briefly for everyone to see this beautiful, awesome sight.

GARDENERS OF NOTE

Clint and Diet Anderson are so enthused about flowers in general and rhododendrons in particular, they both talk at once.

They became interested about six years ago when a gentleman from the Halfmoon Bay area was selling some of the 1200 plants he owned. Their initial purchase has led Clint, in particular, to delve into this hobby with some precision. He has at least half a dozen books on the subject.

They have several "species" rhododendrons which means unhydridized, in the natural state. Two Takusimanum grow wild in Japan and have a rust coloured, fuzzy underleaf. Then there is a Williamsianum from China and an Oreatrephes from Tibet and the Burmese Mountains which will grow 20 feet high. The Racemosun is another "rhody" from China with tiny leaves and is so hardy, it blooms the end of March.

A bright yellow OD Wright "rhody" is quite unique as few on the Coast own them.

Clint tells me that Japanese azaleas, kin to the "rhody", are green all year but some are deciduous, dropping their leaves come fall.

Rhododendrons like phosphate in July to set the buds. Use Systemic or Orthene around the base of the tree to kill the weevil that attacks leaves and bark. Mulching is a must.

These people have winter hazel shrubs which really do flower in winter. The Japanese Snowflake tree is in bud now and will shortly burst into a mass of blooms.

Thanks to this gracious and knowledgable couple, I came away from a delightful visit with much more interest and love for my few rhododendrons.

Ladies' Softball

At the end of the first half of the season, Gibsons Ball Hawgs and Cedars Inn are tied for first place in the Senior Ladies' Softball League. They each have only one loss.

Trail Bay Sports lost to the Cedars last Tuesday, 9-5, to drop to third place. Tsoh-Ny-Eagles are fourth.

Roberts Creek Legion won two games last week to tie Ken Mac next in the standings. Carleen Baptiste and Gwen Carley hit home runs to help defeat Elphinstone Recreation 21-3. In the 11-10 victory over Ken Mac, Kris Scott hit a home run but it was "Liz the Whiz" who brought in the winning run for the Creek.

In other games last week, Ken Mac and the Ball Hawgs beat Gilligan's Pub 33-20 and 18-5 respectively. The Eagles went down 14-8 to the Ball Hawgs then came back against Elphie Rec to win 19-9. Cedars and Trail Bay Sports won against Coast Cablevision, 38-1 and 35-4 respectively.

UPCOMING GAMES

Mon., June 2	Trail Bay Sports at Ken Mac (Brothers Park)
Tues., June 3	Elphie Rec at Gilligans Pub (Hackett Park)
	Ken Mac at Eagles (Indian Reserve)
Wed., June 4	Roberts Creek Legion at Cedars Pub (Langdale School)
	Cedars Pub at Ball Hawgs (Brothers Park)
	Eagles at Coast Cable Vision (Hackett Park)
Thurs., June 5	Gilligans Pub at Trail Bay Sports (Hackett Park)
	Coast Cable Vision at Elphie Rec (Indian Reserve)
	Ball Hawgs at Roberts Creek Legion (Roberts Creek)
Mon., June 9	Elphie Rec at Ken Mac (Brothers Park)

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Scouts need leaders

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The Roberts Creek Cubs and Scouts are always looking for new boys and leaders. Any boy who thinks he might want to join is welcome to attend any meeting of the Scouts on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. or Cubs on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Kraus Hall until mid-June when meetings finish for the summer.

This year the Cubs and Scouts have enjoyed themselves under the excellent leadership of Ron Davis and Peter Rigby. However the Cub leader will only be able to help for part of next year. So if there is to be Cubs in Roberts Creek next year they need more leaders. The Scout leader also needs help.

They are also looking for boys five to seven years old who might want to join Beavers, or an adult interested in leading Beavers.

Anyone interested in any of the above or with any questions please call Carol Service at 885-9297 or Kerry McCulloch at 885-3847.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday, June 9, at 11 a.m. in the lovely garden of Emmy Drohman. Bring a brown bag lunch and a garden chair.

On Wednesday, May 28, the convenors of the No Host Bazaar met. They urge all members to make good use of spare time during the summer in preparation for a creative Bazaar.

June 7 is Roberts Creek's day at St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Spring cleaning time may reveal gems of clothing and household goods you could donate.

MARKET SOON

A Farmer's Market will be starting up soon behind the Post Office on Saturday mornings. Those with over-productive gardens (if that is possible this year) and other vendors should start planning to participate.

DAZE MEETING

A meeting to organize Roberts Creek Daze has been set for Thursday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Use Room of Kraus Hall. Please come with your ideas and energy to help make the Daze its usual success.

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French Immersion will be offered in School District 46 this September in two locations, Sechelt and Gibsons, with start-up classes in Grade 1 only.

A report from an ad hoc committee struck to examine the problem of location for the course looked at various schools before deciding on the two locations. Roberts Creek and Langdale Elementaries did not have the space for expansion in later years while Davis Bay, although an ideal site in terms of centrality, is in such poor repair as to be, in Trustee Fuller's words, "almost hazardous" and therefore unsuitable

Trustee Clayton argued against a quick decision on the question.

"The cost impact will be substantial for schools in general," Clayton told the board, adding that the ideal way to start French Immersion is in one location where it may grow from then onwards and the two location solution decided upon by this school board would place too great a stress on the program in its formative stages.

A consensus among the trustees who voted in favour of the two location solution indicated that putting the program in place is the only practical way to iron out some of the problems which at present are within the realm of fantasy.

"We'll be able to tell the real flaws," said Trustee Bulmer.

In the final vote Trustees Clayton, Struthers and Mewhort voted against the two location solution but the motion was carried with four in favour.

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Against restructuring

Creek doesn't want change

by Jeanie Parker

There was a clear consensus at last Wednesday's meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association: Roberts Creekers do not want to see a restructuring of the Gibsons area. They want to preserve the character of their community and are banding together with people from Areas E and F to campaign against expanding Gibsons to include the areas from Langdale to Roberts Creek.

Regional Director Brett McGillivray explained that the major benefactor of restructuring would be the provincial government who would be able to transfer the expenses of road maintenance and policing to the taxpayers of the newly formed municipality. Real estate developers and the property industry in general would also benefit because zoning could be changed, allowing more development. Even established Community Plans like that of Roberts Creek could be in jeopardy.

The regional district is a rural form of government for people who live in a rural area. Each area has an elected representative sensitive to the needs and wants of his or her particular constituents.

In a large municipality without such a "ward" system, areas like Roberts Creek could be governed solely by Gibsons residents or businesspeople who who do not understand the unique needs and concerns of outlying areas.

Former regional director Harry Almond explained that in a regional district, the taxpayer pays only for services actually received and money must be spent as budgeted. In a municipality, all the taxes go into one pot and may be spent as council sees the need.

Thus restructuring would mean higher taxes and the loss of the rural character of Roberts Creek and the other outlying areas. Even the Town of Gibsons might not benefit. A larger population means more responsibilities and the expanded municipality would not have the advantage of the large tax base that the pulp mill, booming grounds, and forestry areas afford.

Regional Director Jim Gurney stressed that the opposition to restructuring not be perceived as an anti-Gibsons sentiment. It is, rather, vehement opposition to the provincial government foisting it upon the people.

The most alarming aspect of the restructuring process is the fact that even if the voters of Areas D, E, and F all voted against restructuring, if Gibsons had more people turn out to the polls they could override the wishes of those most vitally concerned. The core area votes along with the areas being asked to join the municipality and those votes are all counted together, irrespective of what a whole area might desire. A simple majority of the vote wins and all the areas are forced to join. There is no opting out.

That is why residents of Areas E and F and now D do not want the matter to even come to a referendum. They are mounting a massive campaign to inform people and send petitions to the provincial government.

Helen Roy is spearheading the committee in Roberts Creek and she is looking for "foot soldiers" to canvass the area. Volunteers are asked to contact her at 885-2505.

After the discussion of restructuring, Regional Director Brett McGillivray said Roberts Creekers would be asked whether they wish to suppport the Gibsons swimming pool in a referendum next Novemeber. Contribution by Area D taxpayers would, however, be conditional upon a say in the operation. Being part of the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission might also provide some more money for other recreational needs in Roberts Creek.

He said there would also be a referendum on dog control in the fall. The projected cost is $100,000 per year for the area from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay.

Brett reported that the Forestry Advisory Committee is having a definite impact on forestry decisions about logging on Mount Elphinstone. They have been having "positive dialogues" but nobody from the public has been attending meetings to voice opinions or ask questions. He urged people to come to the next forestry meeting in the regional board offices this Wednesday, June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Jack and Jill Preschool is preparing to build a new school on property off Harmony Lane. The parents of the preschool are working very hard to raise the funds necessary for the new building. In the recent past there has been a bedding plant sale, a pizza sale, and a family dance. All these events were successful, pictures of the dance can be seen in the mall.

If there are any donations or consignment items for the June 8 Flea Market please call 886-8787. The anonymous Flamingo Caper is proving to be the 'sleeper' of the season. There is still time to get your tickets and win a flock of flamingoes on the lawn of your choice. There will also be two more casino nights at the end of June. All those heavy winners from last time are invited to attend and give the preschool the chance to break even.

On Sea Cavalcade weekend, July 26, the parents of the preschool will be helping the Pacific Jazz Festival. The festival has been such a popular event and now some of the proceeds will be used to pay for a new preschool for Gibsons. The school needs about $40,000 in cash or construction supplies. If you can help please call 886-8029. Tax deductible receipts are available.

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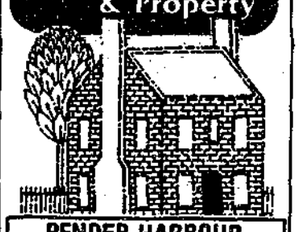

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Gibsons, harbour view, near new 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., fam. rm., laund. rm. up, full bsmt., elec. forced air furnace, plus wood heat in lv. rm., oak kit., dbl. c/port, S. Fletcher & School Rd., $71,900. 885-3165 or 886-8226. #23

10x46 house trailer, 2 bdrm., elec. heat, elec. stove & fridge, on 91'x146' lot with septic tank & field for 4 bdrm. home, good garden soil, level site, some financing at 10%, $23,000. 886-7906. #23

A beautiful family home, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 3 FP, extra lg. living/dng. area, 500 sq. ft. deck, full bsmt. with suite rough-in started, versatile loc., very close to all facilities, exc. financing in place, must be sold, offered at $78,600. Phone 886-7668. #23

South Coast Ford
WANTED!!!
Good used cars & trucks.
Trade or we pay cash!!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Madeira Park Fisherman's one bedroom condo on water, own moorage, $49,900, boathouse extra. Ph. 298-7400. #24

3. Obituaries

HADDEN: Hazel Hadden of Sechelt, passed away peacefully on May 27, 1986 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. She is survived by her loving husband Donald; 2 sisters, Pat Couillard and husband Gerry in Burlington, Bea Stephens in Vancouver; 1 brother, Frank Algar and wife Agnes in Brockville; 2 daughters, Diane Elderton in North Vancouver, Joy Rabby and husband Don in Prince George; 1 son, George Woodhams and wife Heather in Clearbrook; 2 stepdaughters, Lola Woodley in Gibsons, Linda Moseley in Sechelt; 1 step-son, David Hadden and wife Judi in Sooke; ten grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Hazel will be missed by her extended family and many friends. Memorial service at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt on Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Paetkau officiating. Cremation. Donations to the Cancer Society, St. Mary's Hospital or the Muscular Dystrophy Association would be appreciated. #22

6. Personal

Will store your piano FREE if 13 year old can use it to practice. 885-3834. #22

Congratulations **Tracy** for the 'A' on your math test. #2

When you're feeling overwhelmed & need to seek help call Eleanor Mae Counsellor/Therapist 885-9018. #24

Sunshine Coast Transition House: a safe place for women who are emotionally or physically abused. Counselling and Legal info., 24 hr. crisis line. 885-2944. #24

Alcholics Anonymous
883-9251, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

South Coast Ford
1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Loaded - 12,000 kms
Absolutely Mint
Last of its style
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

7. Announcements

Interested in
TOUGH LOVE?
forming parent support group, 886-8319 after 6, Gus or Cathy. #23

Casino night - June 14, 7:30 - 12 at Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt. Proceeds to Sunshine Coast Transition House. #22

Matt & Yvon are pleased to announce the rebirth of Monday night Soccer, Roberts Creek School, 6:30 p.m. For info. call, 885-9321 or 886-8242. #23

WCB Survival First Aid & CHF, CPR courses. Selected Sat. Info. call John, 883-9308. #23

When it's time to seek help with your problems call Eleanor Mae Counsellor Therapist. 885-9018. #22

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

8. Weddings & Engagements

Mr. & Mrs. Russel Robinson and Mrs. Norma Frank wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children Laural Dawn Robinson and Robert Shawn Frank. Wedding to take place, July 26 at Gibsons United Church. #22

Claudette & Steve Dediluke are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Terry Verhulst, son of Shirley & Frank Verhulst. #22

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

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

9. Lost

Black leather key case near Dockside Pharmacy, Fri., May 29. 886-7421. #22

South Coast Ford
1984 TEMPO, 2 door
4 cyl, 5 speed
Immaculate Condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

11. Pets & Livestock

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

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

FREE
3 yr. old Kanata stallion. 885-7421, leave message. #24

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

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Sale: strings & guitars, accordions reasonable, Strings n' Things. 885-7781. #22

14. Wanted

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

Old laying hens & scrap lengths of PVC pipe. Will trade veggies. 886-8527 Peter. #22

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

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

15. Free

Male cat, orange & white, neutered, 2½ yrs., friendly & clean. 883-9113. #22

16. Garage Sales

3 family garage sale, Sat., June 7, 10-2 p.m. weather permitting, 540 Sargent Road. #22

Garage sale Sat., June 7, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Cypress Way, Woodcreek Park, Gibsons. #22

Garage sale, June 7, Dixon's, 733 Gower Pt. Rd., 10-2 p.m. weather permitting. #22

Greenhouse sale, June 8, 641 O'Shea Rd., behind RCMP, geraniums & hanging baskets. #22

18. For Sale

Complete house of furniture. 886-7139. #22

Fresh or Frozen prawns & shrimp. 886-7819. #24

Satellite Systems
SALES, SERVICE & SYSTEM UPGRADES
Green Onion Earth Station
886-7414 884-5240

'77 Landcruiser wag., offers! 10" Craftsman radial arm, $350; 2 adult bikes. 886-8048. #23

HERBS
Time to plant - Grand Opening Sale, one third off all plants, Sunday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Crowe Road Herb Farm, Roberts Creek. Follow signs, 6th drive on left. 886-9324. #22

Henckles Knife Sale
20 - 50% Off
KITCHEN CARNIVAL
Sechelt 885-3611

18. For Sale

Colour TV, Viking console, $250, needs minor adjustment. 886-2680. #23

Boat propane stove and fridge with tanks, $500. Call after 6, 886-9044. #24

3 mobile home axles with new tires; '78 Honda stn. wgn., motor needs work, $2000, or trade for good ½T. PU; '74 Fury III, needs work, $500 OBO; wanted: lg. chest freezer. 886-3701. #23

W.W. FOAM SHOP
SPECIALS
- Camping Pads $3 & up
- **Good selection of Mattresses, Bolsters, Pillows, Toppers, etc.**

W.W. UPHOLSTRY & BOAT TOPS
637 Wyngaert, Gibsons
886-7310
YOUR COMPLETE UPHOLSTRY CENTRE

Woodstove - Cozy Comfort, used only one season, $450; very lg. filing cabinet, $150. 886-7313 or 885-2444. #24

2 adult, 2 childrens' bikes; 4 HP rototiller; 30" electric range; 2 lengths electrical cab. tire. 886-3668 eves. #22

Gibsons Centennial flags, 3'x6', 18"x36", 6"x12", limited amount available, a very special keepsake. 886-7643. #22

Shaklee products, cleaners, food supplements, personal care products, stock on hand. 886-7039, evenings. #24

Walnut oblong dining table & 6 chairs, $240. 885-9778. #22

Moving - small elec. organ; apt. size washer & dryer; 20" colour TV; other house & garden items. 885-3394. #24

South Coast Ford
1983 F250 SUPERCAB 4x4
XLT Lariat
V8, automatic.
1 owner, nice condition
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

T & S SOIL
Mushroom manure, $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Steer manure now available. Call aft. 6 or anytime on weekends & holidays. 885-5669. TFN

Will give you good buy on approx. 1100 ft. alum. siding & alum. windows & frames. Also Kitchen Aid port. dishwasher, $70. 886-7757. #22

CLAHOLM FURNITURE
SOLID BIRCH TABLE & FOUR CHAIRS $599
NEW SECTIONAL $699
SOFA & LOVE SEAT Showroom Sample Reg. $1199 SPECIAL $699
16 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER 1 Only $349
ANTIQUE DOUBLE PEDESTAL DROP LEAF TABLE $299
SHOP-IN-HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
Inlet Ave. 885-3713
½ Block North of Sechelt Post Office

Rebuilt lawnmowers, blade sharpening, repairs, alum. strm. screen door, 2'8"x6'8", left hd. open. Ph. 886-9590. #22

International cab tractor with 4 plow, runs good, $1800. 886-9862. #23

Onan electric plant, 4kw, low time, acc. 886-7611, eves., 885-5057. #22

1985 Husky 65 chainsaw, excellent condition, auto oil pump, 18" bar; elec. guitar, natural wood, double hum vantage, exc. cond., Gibson, Coby. 885-3985. #23

South Coast Ford
1980 FORD SUPER CAB F250
V8 auto, camper special, very clean
SOLD
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

18. For Sale

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS
Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo,** Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778.** Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

No matter what your home business is, it is time to get your advertisement into the 5th Ed. of the well established bi-annual Sunshine Coast Home Business Directory Publication date June 15/86. For more info. call Swell Publications 885-3925. #22

8' Safeway camper, needs TLC, $300; PA system, Garnet power head, satilite speakers & stands, $300; rhythm drummer, $200; utility trailer, small & light, $400. 885-9575. #23

South Coast Ford
1985 BRONCO II
"Loaded"
V6, Automatic,
1 Owner, 12,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Cotoneaster ground cover. 4" pots, 25 or more, $1 ea. Hedging cedars; 3 varieties. Direct from grower, 1 gallon size, min. order 25, $3 ea. with fertilizer or $4 planted. Free delivery locally. B&B Farms, Roberts Crk. 885-5033. TFN

Mushroom Manure, $20/yd.; $2/bag; topsoil too; '72 Dodge PU, $699. Ph. 886-7914. #22

COAST COMFORT
Teas, herbs, sachets, potpourri, mulled wine spice, mineral bath & more. Great gifts from $1.95 to $3.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527 & other local stores. TFN

Trade 24' 5th wheeler & cash for 12x60 trailer or equal. 886-3531. #23

SUNSHINE COAST HOME BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Only $30 (for 6 mo.), to advertise your home based business in the 5th Ed. of this well established bi-annual publication. Babysitters, $7. Pub. date, June '86. Call Swell Publications now! 885-3925. #22

Fiberglass fender to fit '68-'73 Datsun 510, driver's side, new, $60. 886-7090. #22

Windsurfer, complete, new condition, $900 OBO. 886-9386. #22

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

Belmont upright piano, exc. condition, $1500 (firm). 885-5690, eves., 3-10 p.m. #22

19. Autos

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

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

1975 Pontiac in good running order, $450 OBO. Call 886-7535. #22

1975 VW Rabbit, good transportation, offers. 886-3668 eves. #22

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

'72 Volvo stn. wgn. for parts, $50. 885-9018. #22

'72 Plymouth Fury, fully loaded, 440 engine, 88,000 miles, $975 OBO. 885-3309. #22

South Coast Ford
1985 T-BIRD ELAN
Loaded, 12,000 kms
Like New
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

'75 Granada, 4 dr., V8 auto., PS/PB/PW, AM/FM, very good condition, $1595. 886-7090. #22

1985 Ford Tempo, front w. drive, 5 spd., like brand new, 886-9464. #22

1980 CJ5 Eagle, many options, exc. cond. 886-2491. #22

14 ft. flatdeck, $400 OBO. 886-7377. TFN

19. Autos

'79 Malibu Classic, 2 dr., 305 auto., PS/PB, easy on gas, excellent condition, $3495. 886-7090. #22

South Coast Ford
1976 CHEVETTE
4 cyl, auto
Grad Special
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

'76 Corvette L-82, 4 sp., 350 w/headers, PW/PS/PB, tilt & telescopic steering, T-roof, mag tires on spoke rims, $8200. Ph. 886-9404 aft. 6. #23

1972 Ford F100 302, 4 speed, PS/PB, 22 mpg, radials, new exhaust, starter, alt., brakes, tune-up, good shape, $1500 OBO; 1972 Ford SW, 302, PS/PB, 22 mpg, good tires, interior, stereo, $450. 886-3892. #23

'75 Datsun PU, runs well, some rust, $895. 885-5002, eves. #23

20. Campers Motorhomes

'74 Edson 16 ft., sleeps 6, fridge, stove, toilet, 2 prop. tanks, very clean, 2500. 886-9418. #22

1972 Parklane 8' camper, good condition, $1200. 885-5444. #24

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

Trade 24' 5th wheeler & cash for 12x60 trailer or equal. 886-3531. #23

19', 1975 Travelaire trailer, three way fridge, propane stove & furnace, bathroom with shower, asking $4500. Ph. 886-9862. #23

Beautiful 1980 Vanamera mini-motorhome, only 20,000 mi., or 1975 GMC mini-motorhome, 72,000 mi. 885-7738. #23

21. Marine

Older Chris craft, 24 ft., FG over wood, $3500 OBO. 886-2964. #22

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

22½ Fiberform, 302 FWC Merc., low hrs., will consider part trade for small car or 16' boat, $850 OBO. 886-8104 after 6. #24

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

South Coast Ford
1979 BRONCO 4x4
V8 - automatic
Priced to Save $$$
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

16½ K&C Runabout, 140 I/O, new top, Swedish trim tabs, depth recorder, engine needs work. 886-7768, aft. 6:30. #21

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone **885-9425** or **885-3643**

12' aluminum boat, $650; 3 horse outboard motor, $225; boat trailer, $275. Phone 886-7184 aft. 5 p.m. #22

16' Rivera Ski boat, 1983, 115 HP Evin., Pt., w/trailer, $4000 OBO. Call Joey, 886-3864, 886-7094. #22

20' deep V, FG weekender, standup head, 233 HP Merc. 883-2632. #22

19' aluminum work boat, 2 stage steering & controls, rebuilt 360 Chrysler, 1½-1 gear, 1½" shaft, 18" stainless wheel, spare wheels, shaft, rudder, 200 doglines, 4 swifter lines, towline, 076 Stihl, & misc. tools, $14,000. 885-3429. #22

8' fiberglass with 6 HP Evinrude, $450. 886-3262, 885-9366. #22

16' K&C Runabout, OB, 50 HP Merc., near new, new top, very good cond., $3500 OBO. 886-3835. #24

South Coast Ford
1976 GRANADA
4 dr., 6 cyl./auto
59,000 original miles
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

22. Mobile Homes

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

South Coast Ford
1983 RANGER 4x4
4 cyl./4 speed
Nice Condition
Great Price
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

23. Motorcycles

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

1980 Honda XL500, on & off road motorcycle, $800. 886-8506, aft. 7 p.m. #23

'81 Kaw. 250, 24,000 km, blk. w/rack, hel., $849. 885-9553. #23

1981 Yamaha XSI100, 13,000 km, fairing & saddle bags, $1750. 886-9862. #23

1976 Yamaha XS 650 motorcycle, good cond., $575, inc. extras. 886-8478. #22

1978 Yamaha GT 100, exc. cond., $500 OBO. 885-9208 after 5 p.m. #22

24. Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. house, small working, non-smoking fam., in Rbts. Crk. Ph. aft. 6, 885-2686. #22

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

25. Bed & Breakfast

Beautiful ½ duplex 2 bdrm. S.C. suite, 3-6 min. from Expo, kids OK, $80/night, avail. June onwards. 986-1062. #24

South Coast Ford
1980 F250 4x4 SUPERCAB
Great work truck
$4995
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

26. For Rent

1 bdrm. bach. ste., furnished, Port Mellon Hwy., non-smoker, $190/m. Stan Hilstad, 885-3211 or 886-2923. #23

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. mall, very private, no dogs, $375/m. 886-2454. #24

2 bdrm. Granthams, view, sundeck, adults, $375. 886-7204. #22

Fishing at the front door, new Seaview Apt. units avail. June 1, water access, Seven Isles, Madeira Park. 885-3910 eves. #24

4 bdrm. 2 bath, home on ½ acre lot, w/fridge & stove, kids welcome, avail. June 15, Halfmoon Bay, sorry no dogs, $400/m. plus damage deposit. 885-9652. #23

Bach. ste., inc. furn., Hydro, cable, quiet person apply, $200/m. Phone 886-7274 after 3 p.m. #24

3 bdrm. house, good loc., vac. June 15, non-smoker, ref. 886-8363. #22

BY DAY OR WEEK
Beaut. 1½ bdrm. Penthouse ste., fan. view, fully furn., CTV, W/F, lower Gibsons. 886-8208. #24

South Coast Ford
1981 MUSTANG GHIA
6 cyl./automatic
p/s, p/b
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

TEREDO SQUARE
Office space to lease, excellent location, elevator service, 3rd floor, view, carpeted, some space can be subdivided and/or combined.
No. 1 - 390 sq. ft.
No. 2 - 1940 sq. ft.
No. 3 - 1015 sq. ft.
For information call 885-4466. TFN

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

26. For Rent

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

2 bdrm. mobile home on veiw lot, Madeira Park, $350/m. 883-9050. #23

27. Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for Continuing Education Fall Program

for courses in Air Brakes, Industrial Arts, Languages, Fitness, Crafts, Computers and Word Processing. Other suggestions for general interest and career courses are welcome.

Instructor(s) also required for Early Childhood Education certification courses:
Child Growth and Development (100 hours)
Foundations of ECE (50 hours)
The Learning Child (50 hours)
Guiding and Caring for Young Children (50 hours)

Applicants with appropriate educational background (in sociology, home economics, psychology) and experience working with pre-school age children, please **submit resume before June 20** to Co-ordinator, Continuing Education, Box 1897, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0

For an interview concerning **any** of the above positions, call **886-8841** (Area 883 residents can call 885-7871, Local 27) **before June 13.**

Resp. adult female non-smoker, to train as Kennel Attendant. Must be animal lover & avail. weekends. Ph. 886-8568. TFN

Manager 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. Send resumes by June 20 to V. Silver, President, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, VON 3A0. #24

The Adult Basic Literacy Education (A.B.L.E.) program needs volunteer tutors. If you have a few hours per week to spare and feel you would be interested in this rewarding one-to-one teaching experience, please contact an A.B.L.E. co-ordinator; Marg Muir at **886-2403** or Anne Moul at **885-4613.**

Yard worker required for weeding, removing blackberries, etc. Call 886-2701. #22

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

Babysitter (age 17 or older) for bouncing baby boy, 4 days a week, 9-5, 6 weeks in July & August. Phone 886-8558. #22

Sunshine Coast Regional District
SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR

The Sunshine Coast Regional District requires an experienced Class II Operator for their extended aeration plant in Sechelt, B.C.

Operators experienced in the maintenance of package plants will be given preference.

An excellent benefit package is available. The 1986 wage rate is $14.27/hour.

The successful candidate will be required to work weekends.

Replies before June 17, 1986 to:
G. Dixon
Works Superintendent
SCRD
Box 800
Sechelt, BC
VON 3A0

Mature person, approx. 12 hrs. a week, to assist/learn baking in Sechelt. Early morning start. Apply to Box 226, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #23

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

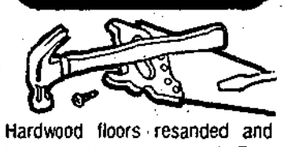
South Coast Ford
1980 TOYOTA TERCEL
2 dr. 5 speed
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

27. Help Wanted

Director Required
Wilson Creek Family Centre requires a temporary director. This position is being posted for the period July 1/86 to July 1/87. The successful candidate will have a wide range of experience & education in areas including family work, child care work, community work, supervision of staff team & administration. MSW an asset. Send resumes by June 10/86 to: Wilson Creek Family Centre, Box 770, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0. #22

South Coast Ford
1970 CHEV MONTE CARLO
350, V8 automatic
Priced To Save $$$
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

28. Work Wanted



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

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
Topping-Limbing-Danger tree removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Powerful truck mounted **STEAM CLEANING** equipment, for the best possible results!!! **CHERISHED CARPET CARE 886-3823**
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

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

Reliable carpenter, electrician & plumber, 35 yrs. exp. Phone Tom at 886-9316, 886-2922. #22

South Coast Ford
1984 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON
V8 - automatic, loaded
as new, 5500 km
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

CLEMENT SAWING SERVICE
Portable sawmill avail. to cut channel or bevel siding, lumber or beams. Small amount OK. 886-8218. #22

CARPET INSTALATION
Qualified carpet & lino instalations. Call Bill, 886-8387. #22

Heavy duty tractor with rototiller for hire, $30/hr., includes operator. 886-9959. TFN

29. Child Care

3 days/wk. for 2 children, preferably in my home, but arrangements could be made for the right person. Call E. Schilling, 886-8467 eves. #23

30. Business Opportunities

GIBSONS BUS LINE
Working partner req'd., cash investment nec., call Tarry, 886-2268. #22

South Coast Ford
1977 DATSUN B210
4 cyl, automatic
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

31. Legal

NOTICE OF PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

PERMIT NUMBER 215-028-86/88
WHONNOCK INDUSTRIES Ltd.
PO Box 49114,
1055 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver, BC V7X 1H7
(604) 681-3221

Purpose: Conifer release and/or site preparation
Location of Application: Stakawus/Tsuahdi Creeks.
Permit Area: 122.1 ha.
Pesticide Common Name: Glyphosate.
Commencement Date: August 1, 1986 at the earliest.
Completion Date: September 30, 1988 at the latest.
Further information on the Permit may be obtained from Whonnock Industries Limited at the above address in Vancouver.

31. Legal

"THE BANKRUPTCY ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF GERTRAUD MULLER, Assistant Manager, d/b/a Egmont Marina, residing in Area A of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gertraud Muller, having filed a joint proposal at the office of the Official Receiver, at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, which joint proposal was not approved by the Court, is deemed by virtue of Section 39 of the Bankruptcy Act to have made an assignment as of the 30th day of September, 1985; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Wednesday the 11th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Office of the Trustee, 7th Floor 1285 West Pender Street, in the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia.

DATED at Vancouver this 30th day of May, 1986.
HENFREY SAMSON BELAIR LTD.
Trustee
700-1285 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4B1
(tel: 669-3030)

31. Legal

"THE BANKRUPTCY ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF JOACHIM HANS MULLER, a/k/a JOE MULLER, Manager, d/b/a Egmont Marina, residing in Area A of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in the Province of British Columbia.

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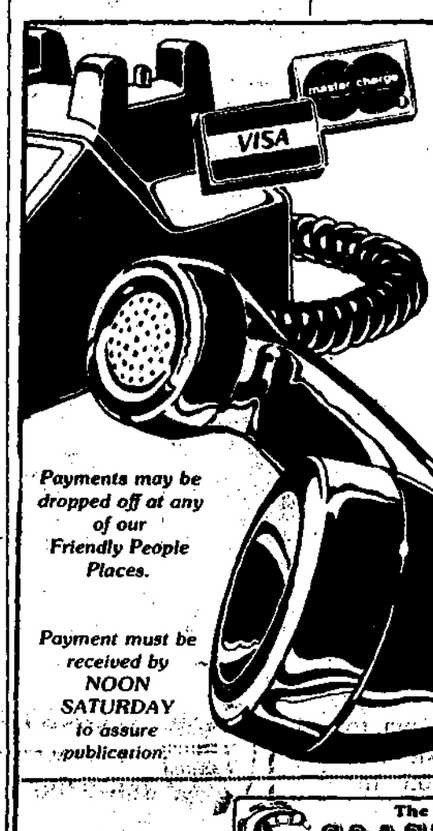

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Police News of the Week

GIBSONS RCMP

In the week ending May 30, there were five complaints of bears at different locations in Gibsons.

On May 25, there were two impaired drivers charged, and in the week ending May 25, two 24-hour suspensions were handed out.

Several thefts have been reported: a red canoe from the deck of 508, Highway 101 in Gibsons; a Realistic cassette deck from a vehicle parked in the lot at Sunnycrest Mall, and a third theft from a vehicle parked on Shoal Lookout of a spare wheel and some ferry commuter tickets.

On May 26, wanton damage was done to the washroom on the upper floor of the Cedars Plaza. The door was kicked in.

On May 29, complaints of speeding at the corner of Burns and Trueman will bring increased enforcement of traffic regulations.

On May 30 at about 2 a.m., the municipal motor vehicle office was entered by means of an open window. Apparently nothing was taken.

On May 27, there was a complaint from a Reed Road resident of youths throwing rocks, and on May 28 a complaint of a noisy fight among youths about 6 p.m. behind Elphinstone Secondary.

SECHELT RCMP

On May 26, Sunshine GM reported vandalism to a trailer unit. Damage exceeded $200. Police are investigating.

On May 29, several styrofoam billets were vandalized near the waterfront and Wharf Road. The billets are part of a project being completed by Aqua West. Police are investigating.

Police have investigated several minor accidents throughout the Sechelt area during the past week. There have been no injuries, however police are advising motorists to use extra caution during the summer months with the extra tourist traffic beginning to start to accumulate on the Sunshine Coast.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

On May 25, at 2:30 a.m., a 20 foot boat and trailer were parked in the vacant lot to the west of the Twilight Theatre on Highway 101, in Gibsons, due to mechanical problems. The owner returned the following morning to discover it had been stolen.

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Letters to the Editor

NATO exercises affect natives

Editor:

Currently there is much interest in British Columbia around the Haida and other land claims; the peace issue with walks and conferences in many communities. These two issues are merging together in the problems low level test flights by NATO air forces are causing for the Innu, the native people of Labrador and northeastern Quebec. This is particularly of interest in British Columbia, in the light of the report on CBC Radio in late March, that a series of low level military test flights were to begin in the North-South direction across British Columbia.

As a result of increasing complaints from the West German public over low flying aircraft, NATO is looking at establishing a Tactical Fighter Weapons Centre in Labrador and in Turkey. Preliminary tests by the German Luftwaffe and the RAF have since 1979 severely disrupted hunting camps and game migration patterns. The Jets fly so low as to ripple lakes and cause trees to sway. They have flown directly over family hunting camps for practice. For example, Penote Apatet Andrew Sheshatshit testified that on September 10, 1984:

"The kids were playing outside the tent at our camp on the shores of Penepuapisknipu. All of a sudden two Luftwaffe Phantom Jets flew right over the tent. We could not hear them coming. They were about 200 feet above the ground. The children started to cry. The noise was very loud indeed."

The noise, on occasion, can be so loud as to be painful to adults and cause them to fall to the ground clutching their ears. Thus the exercises are disrupting the Innu's hunting patterns, community life and their land claims negotiations.

A decision on the NATO base is expected in June or July, 1986. Thus letters requesting Canada withdraw its invitation for NATO to establish this base at Goose Bay are required NOW.

We ask your readers to write their own Member of Parliament and: Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Project North is an ecumenical church group working in support of Indian people on the land claims issue. We would be pleased to supply further information if you wish to contact us.

Reverend David Retter
Chairman, Project North
303 E. Cordova St.
Vancouver, BC V6A 1L4

Citrus boycott suggestion

Editor:

Re: Citrus Boycott - A Canadian Consumer Movement to protect Canadian Lumber.

The Citrus Boycott committee is asking all Canadians not to buy any citrus fruit or juice, fresh or frozen as support for the Canadian forest workers being put out of work by existing or proposed tariffs.

There are several reasons for targeting citrus, one being Congressman Sam Gibbons who wrote the bill to curb lumber imports being from Florida, and another is that citrus fruit is almost all from the US, so no Canadian producers will be hurt by accident.

Anyone interested in joining our Committee or wanting more information should call me at 883-9666 or write to PO Box 2390, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0.

Ian A. Vaughan

A warning sounded

Editor:

For some BIG is still best. How Neanderthal! Sechelt has annexed Davis Bay. Gibsons being competitive, must empire build as well. Roberts Creek beware!

Advanced thinkers recognize that small is best for the people in spite of all the rationalizations about efficiency and economics.

So Roberts Creekians, consider this option to annexation:

Establish Area D as a kindom..."The Kingdom of Roberts Creek". People would then be assured that their uniqueness and character would develop and remain intact from the foolish conventions of modern progress. Tourists would flock to this buffer state with its castle walls and Puff the Magic Dragon atmosphere.

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Oh, I say, Roberts Creekians...UNITE on this project and stop the self destructive move to BIG.

Helen Roy
Kingdom Resident

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In Gibsons meeting

SCRD explores waste disposal

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) held an Open House last week at the Gibsons Legion to distribute information and get public input about the Gibsons Vicinity Waste Management Plan.

The plan will encompass Electoral Areas E and F as well as the Town of Gibsons and is a long term strategy to handle domestic wastes in a manner that will protect the public health while at the same time preventing environmental degradation. Costs both capital and operating and the ease of maintenance and operation are also part of the plan.

The immediate planning is for the short term population which, in the three areas mentioned, is projected at 10,500, up from the present 6500. Medium term population projections are 14,500 and the long term population is expected to reach 45,000.

At the present time the Town of Gibsons has a sewer system and septic tanks are used in Areas E and F.

There are many questions facing planners concerned with future waste management. Water quality issues are vitally important since there are many coastal resources which are affected by any deterioration in water quality. These resources include spawning areas for herring, coho, chum and coastal cutthroat; recreational fishing from both boat and shore; shellfish, such as oysters and clams, already under closure from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans from Chaster Creek to Soames Point due to the high coliform counts in the water.

Now that technical data has been collected for Areas E and F for use in Settlement Plans it is possible to make projections about the types of waste disposal most suitable for the soil types in those areas. One of the questions the SCRD is asking is whether the lot sizes allowed under present zoning are adequate for septic tanks and if they are not, what steps should be taken to protect the environment.

Other factors which have affected water quality include the discharge of untreated sewage from boats and the discharge from storm drains.

Alternatives which the SCRD have considered and which are being offered to the public for consideration are varied.

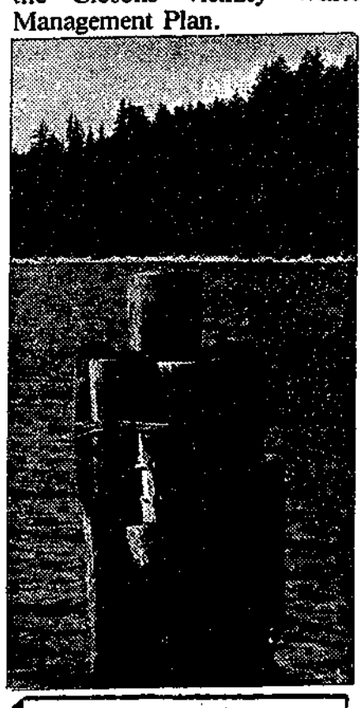
The first option is to provide a sewer system throughout the Waste Management Area with treatment and disposal at an expanded Town of Gibsons Water Pollution Control Centre at a total estimated cost of $4,750,000 or $325 per person.

The second option is the same as the above except that, instead of discharge far out in the Strait of Georgia, the effluent would be discharged on land with the spray irrigation method. Planners point out, however, that site limitations and effluent storage requirements during the winter months make this proposal extremely difficult.

The third option is to reserve the Town of Gibsons Water Pollution Control Centre only for the Town of Gibsons and build individual plants for Areas E (estimated cost $5 million) and F ($4 million for three sites).

The fourth option would retain the septic tank as a medium term treatment and disposal method. Zoning would have to be changed to reflect site constraints - the minimum lot size would be half an acre under the best site conditions, up from the present quarter acre lot size. A problem with this solution is the proper maintenance of private septic tanks.

The SCRD has available data on present methods and those offered as alternatives in the future. Those interested in learning more about this serious problem should call Judy Skogstad at the regional district office, 885-2261.



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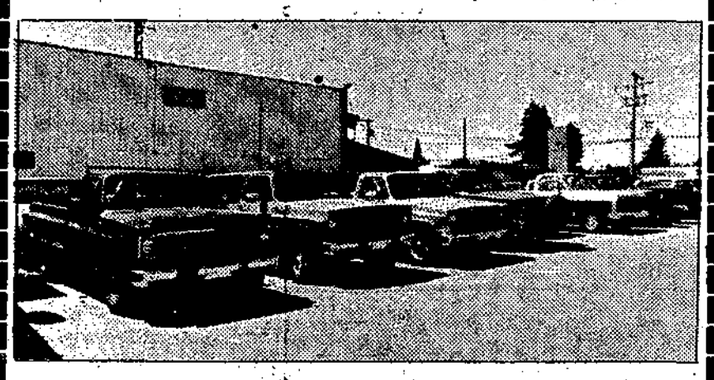

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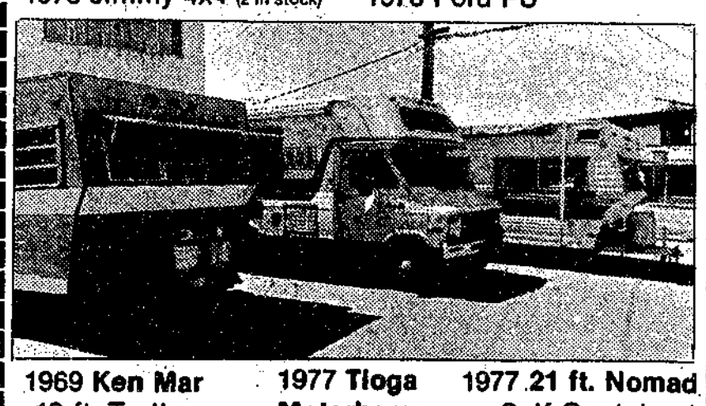

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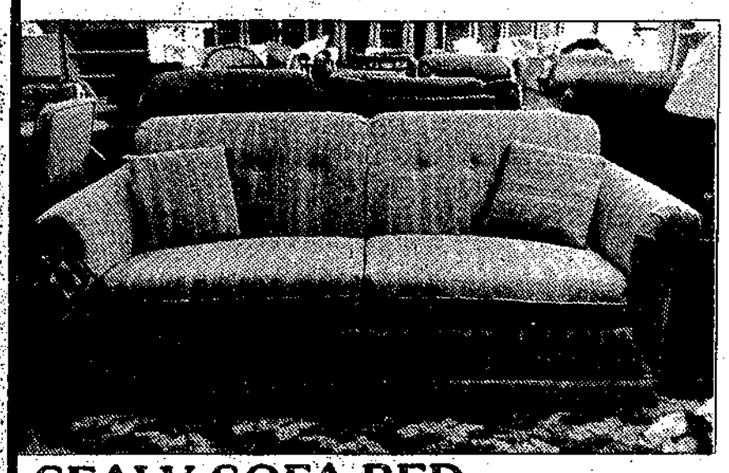

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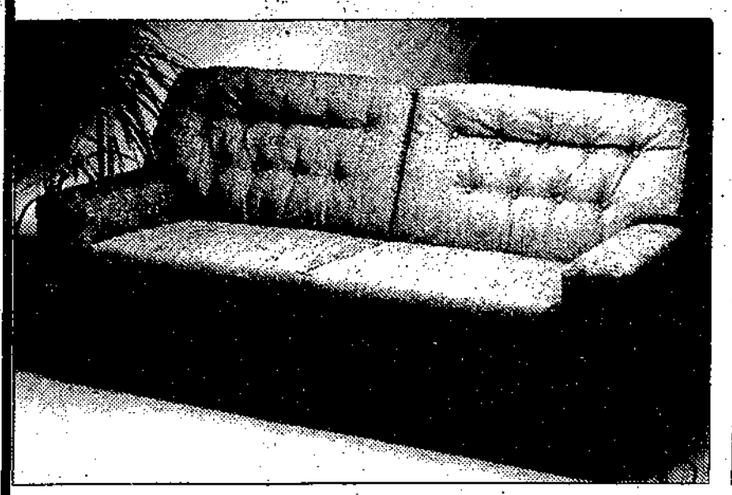

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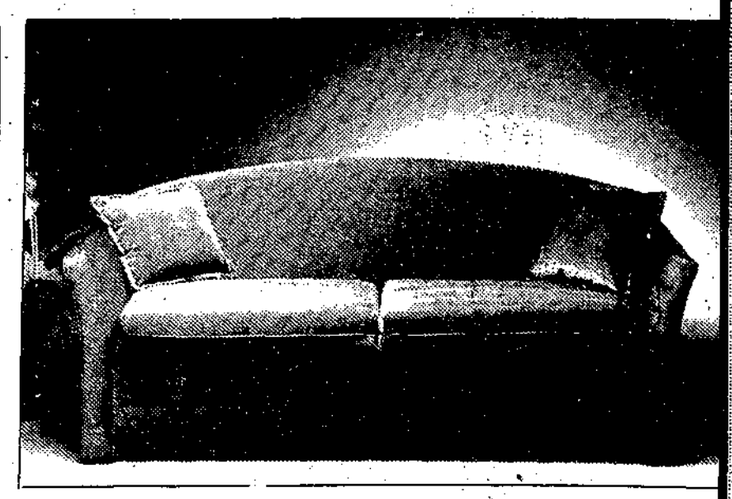

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