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clarification

Wilson wants funds inquiry

Liberal candidate for the Mackenzie riding, Gordon Wilson, called a press conference at the Driftwood Inn last week to call for an inquiry into the activities of Aqua West on the Sunshine Coast.

Wilson stressed at the outset of the meeting that he was making his statement as Liberal candidate for provincial election and that his position was not the position of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) where he sits as director for Area A; though he intends to ask the regional board to echo his call for an inquiry.

"I am not here;" said Wilson, "to make any formal accusations neither am I at this point alleging wrong-doing. I am trying to defuse an unfortunate situation with regard to the aquaculture industry."

Wilson opened the press conference by responding to a recent call by MLA Don Lockstead for regulations on the aquaculture industry.

"Lockstead is more than six months behind the issue," said Wilson. "Most of the planning required for regulations is now underway. It is because of the steady call of voices such as my own in recent months that this call for planning has come about."

The Liberal candidate demanded to know where Lockstead had been during the debates over the aquaculture industry at Wood Bay, Daniel Point, and more recently at Earls Cove and Cotton Point on Keats Island.

"Throughout the controversies of recent months our MLA has been silent and failed to respond to numerous calls from his constituents."

Wilson said that the profusion of fish farm applications necessitated adequate zoning, specific regulations with regard to the size and density of farms, along with regulations over the amount of foreign capital permitted to be invested in the industry in order that there be Canadian control of this new industry.

"To that end," said Wilson, "I will be writing a letter to the Honourable Tom Siddon, Federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Liberal leader John Turner and Ed Broadbent of the NDP requesting that immediate attention be given to the size and density of fish farms and to Turner requesting that foreign investment be reviewed."

Wilson said that in light of on-going concern about the use of public dollars to promote the aquaculture industry and the considerable local confusion about dollars procured for tourism promotion apparently being used to promote aquaculture on and off the Sunshine Coast, he was issuing a call for a full and impartial inquiry into the expenditure of tax dollars towards the promotion of aquaculture.

"Such an inquiry should clarify the present confusion between tourism-related promotions and industrial promotion.

"In order to put this issue to rest a full disclosure should be made of all dollars expended by paid staff of the Economic Development Commission from May 1, 1982 to December 31, 1985 as those expenditures relate to the aquaculture industry.

"Further, that there be a full accounting of monies granted to Aqua West '86 and the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association in order to clarify what specific benefits the tourist related industries of the Sunshine Coast may expect in return for the expenditure of this public money and that accounting be made of the amount of promotional dollars put forward by Aqua West '86 to assist investors in aquaculture.

"Lastly," said Wilson, "the relationship between services charged on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Development Corporation and those provided by Aqua West '86 should be clarified."

The Sunshine Coast Development Corporation is a private company apparently operating out of the same offices as Aqua West '86 and the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association.

Wilson concluded the press conference by saying that the public had a right to know to what extent the provincial government had promoted aquaculture.

"When these monies were being expended," said the Liberal candidate, "there was a singular lack of regulation and the public has a right to know how their dollars have been spent on speculative and/or foreign-controlled industries."

Wilson noted that some tourist resort operators on the Coast had told him that their bookings were down as much as 30 per cent over last year when a boom had been promised.

"Almost a quarter of a million dollars has been spent supposedly on tourism promotion. It appears the money has gone towards industrial development. The people in the tourism industry are asking what they are getting for the money spent," said Wilson.

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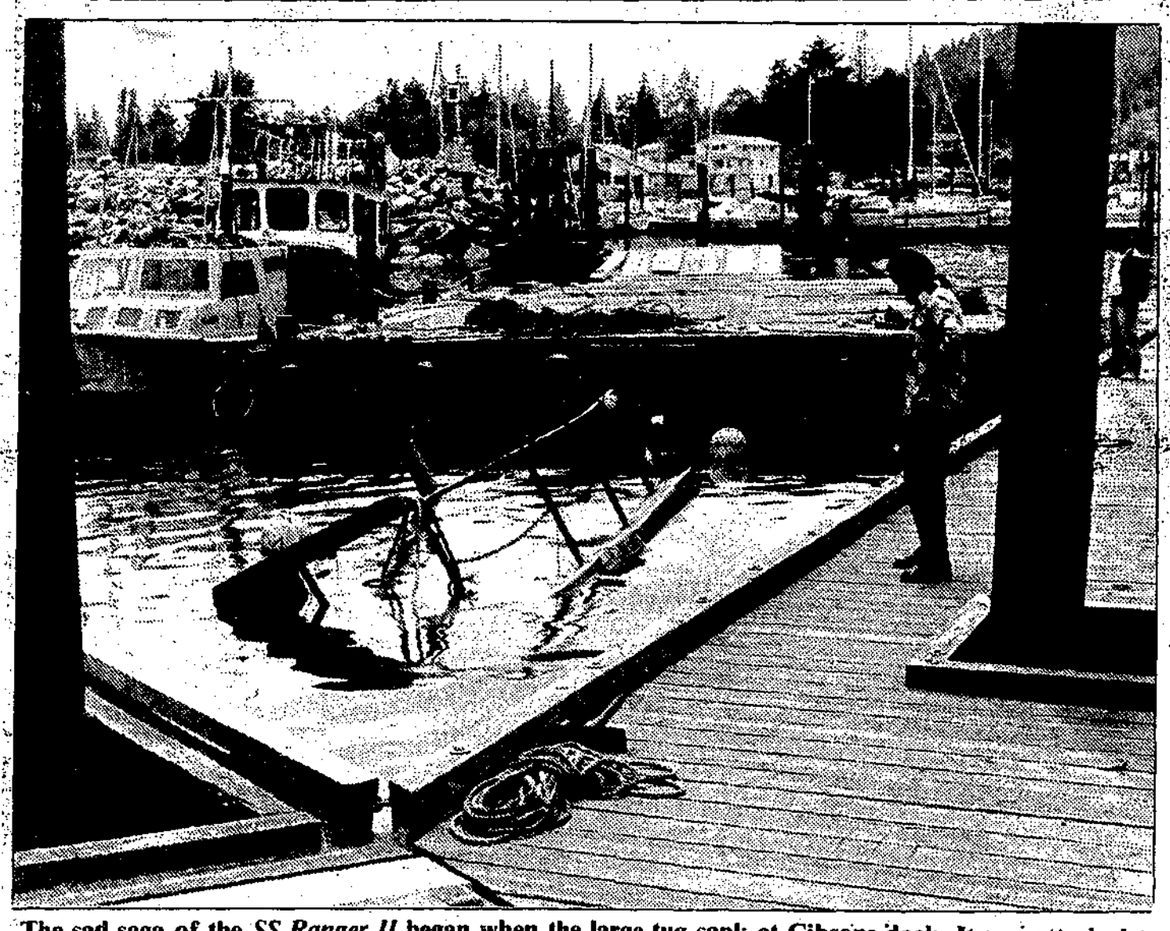
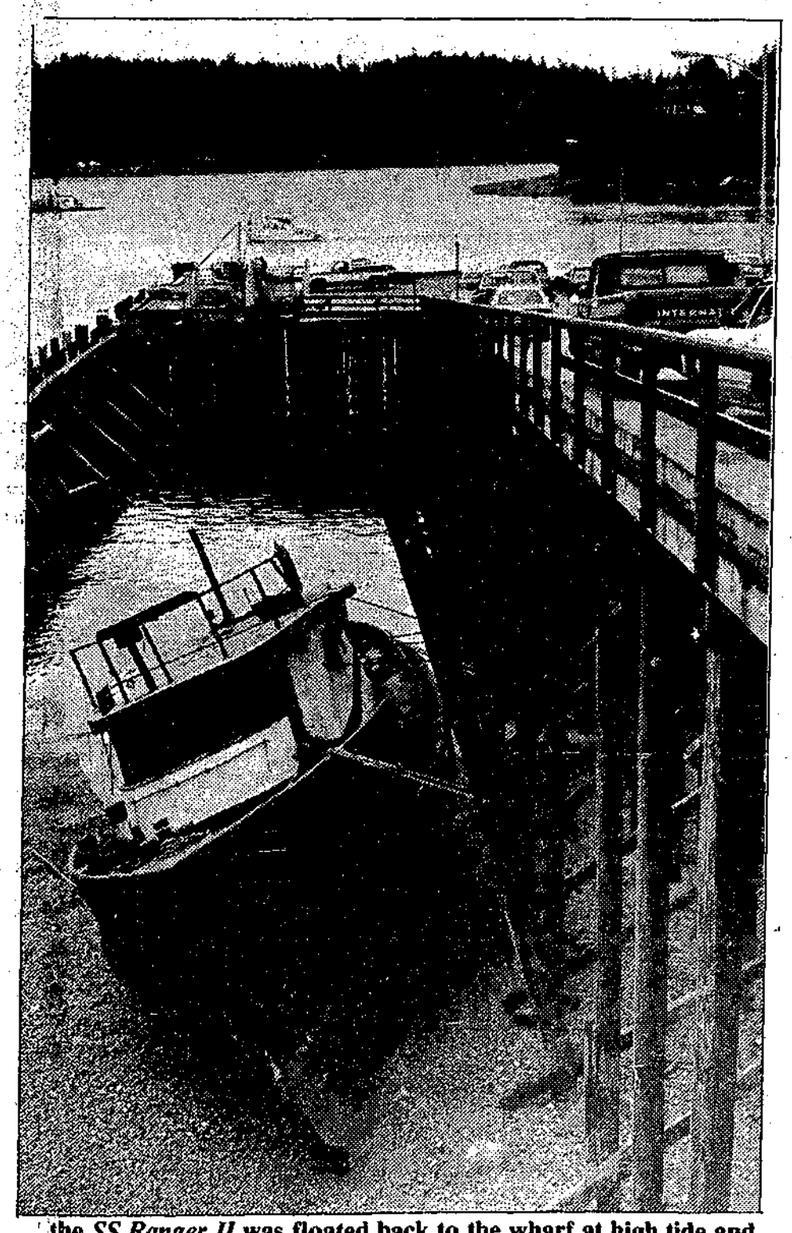


The sad saga of the *SS Ranger II* began when the large tug sank at Gibsons dock. It was attached to Johnny Smith's barge, above, and at high tide floated out below the bluff. The leak was repaired at low tide, but the story didn't end there...
—Brad Benson photo



...the *SS Ranger II* was floated back to the wharf at high tide and tied to the government wharf, but not braced. The tide went out again, the boat fell over yanking the superstructure out of shape and breaking one of the wharf supports and pulling another one out of place.
—John Burnside photo

Henry Hall vs MacLarty

Candidates square off over foreshore use

Two of the participants in the upcoming election for the new municipality of Sechelt have been at daggers drawn long before they entered the election race.

Nancy MacLarty of West Porpoise Bay and former alderman and long-time developer activist Henry Hall are at odds over a lease held by Hall's son-in-law but utilized by Hall at a marina near the Sechelt arena.

In recent weeks MacLarty, who objects to the commercial development of a waterfront lease which allows only for the moorage of pleasure craft, has perched in the bucket of Hall's backhoe which he is using to rearrange the foreshore below her property on Gale Road; has had a meeting in her home with her equally concerned neighbours and Lands, Parks and Housing representative Larry Sorkin, and finally last week called in the RCMP who told Hall to cease and desist his work on the foreshore until he can show 'in black and white' where he has permission for the work being undertaken.

At last week's council meeting MacLarty played a tape of assorted noises produced by Hall on the waterfront below her.

Hall's request to have the marina area re-zoned to commercial has had the approval of Sechelt Council and Sorkin admitted that with approval of the local body Hall's application would probably have passed by this time but for the backlog of foreshore applications which have swamped his department.

"When we came here," one of MacLarty's neighbours told Sorkin last week, "there was a clam digging beach and a sandy beach which was perfect for residents swimming. Now, with a live-in caretaker on the houseboat, the noise pollution from Hall's Quonset Hut Marine Service; the noise of the backhoe digging up the foreshore; and the debris which litters the area it is being spoiled entirely."

One of Hall's principal activities is the sale of live herring bait and much of the activity in this regard takes place at night or in the very early morning since the herring can't be moved in the hottest part of the day. In addition, according to Hall's neighbours, he has begun to retail herring bait from the marina site with an increase in traffic using the gravel spur road leading down to the site.

A plan to turn a residential lot into a parking lot for tourist parking for U-Catch-'Em pens has also raised the ire of residents of the area.

A resident of East Porpoise Bay across the inlet, complained to the **Coast News** recently about the sound of Hall's back hoe.

"I was out fishing and the sound of the digging over there was dominating the entire inlet. I mean, we talk about developing tourism around here and here's Henry digging up clam beds and strewing one of the few sandy beaches with debris. This was on a Sunday and the Porpoise Bay Campsite was full of people who had come up to enjoy the peace and quiet of the inlet."

Hall could not be reached for comment at the time of going to press.

Says deficit can be cut

Pool report presented

by John Gleeson

"If it comes about, the town will find itself in the utopian atmosphere of carrying a $25,000 pool deficit, instead of the $40,000 already mentioned as an acceptable figure for the town to pay."

Blaine Hagedorn presented a grateful Mayor Diane Strom and Council last week with the Gibsons Pool Study Committee's Recommendations to June 2.

"Council will have no trouble putting these to work," the mayor said, thanking Hagedorn and the committee that in six weeks had completed its study for lowering the pool deficit, projected at $66,000 from Gibsons this year.

About 25 per cent average increase in fees can be expected, if the study is followed. Child's admission will increase by 17 per cent to $1.50; teens by 26 per cent to $1.75; adults by about 17 per cent to $2.25; seniors by 28 per cent to $1.75; and families by 40 per cent to $5 - which Hagedorn said is "still excellent value. Some seniors were proponents of hefty increases" to save the facility, he said. "These are not out of line at all."

A 'seasonalized' and reduced series of schedules, contribution from Roberts Creek ($12,000 starting next year) and management decisions by all contributing areas, a yearly gala ball (this year's raised $2300 and that figure could be brought up to $5000, Hagedorn said) and the establishment of a capital reserve for equipment are other recommendations of the committee.

The study assigns council and pool administrators the tasks of seeking government grants and sponsors and promoting the pool locally. It ends urging "that council should be ever vigilant of the operation and administration of the pool on an ongoing basis."

Alderman Anne Landon shows a picture of Sechelt's Norwegian 'twin'.
—John Gleeson photo

Koch elected mayor by acclamation

Bud Koch is Mayor-elect of the new town of Sechelt. Koch was elected by acclamation.

Fourteen will contest the seven aldermanic seats. They are: Graham Craig; William Davis; Frank Gisons; Bernel Gordon; Gordon Hall; Henry Hall; Len Herder; Joyce Kolibas; Anne Langdon; Nancy MacLarty; Jack Marsden; Michael Shanks; Ken Short and Vic Walters.

The election is slated for June 21. An all-candidates meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, at Sechelt Elementary School.

Sechelt to get a Norwegian twin

Sechelt is taking on a large twin city, council decided Wednesday when Alderman Anne Langdon introduced the city of Alesund, located in northwestern Norway.

Alesund, council learned from Langdon, who passed around brochures, is a seaport with a population of 35,000. "Their coast is a lot like ours -they are heavily into aquaculture and it's also a tourist area." She said the mayor of the city "loves Sechelt" and "has made contact with people here" and she proposed an exchange of letters.

The proposal was accepted by council, although a previous Sechelt "twinning", which took place seven years ago with a town in Nova Scotia, was so unsuccessful that, at Wednesday's council meeting, no one could recall the town's name.

Village clerk Malcolm Shanks will write a letter and show it "to someone at least from council" before mailing it to his Alesund counterpart, Shanks said Thursday. He added that he hoped his name would be first on the list of Sechelters to visit Norway's 'hub of the north'.

Comment

For the record

The fact that we have been critical of the unions of government employees in recent editorials should not be interpreted as approval of the wholesale assault on trade unions which is underway in this country, notably at the moment in Alberta in the meat packing industry, and in B.C. in the construction industry.

This is a consumer society and its economic well-being depends heavily on a domestic market which can afford to spend money. The mindless assault on the earning power of the working man will lead to disaster as it did in the 1930's. It will serve to make millionaires like Peter Pocklington richer and impoverish the rest of society, notably including the small business sector whose earnings come from the wage earners they so often find themselves politically at odds with.

In the construction industry, it must be remembered that we are speaking of workers bedevilled with seasonality. A wage of $20 per hour may seem generous but when it is averaged into annual earnings it is greatly diminished by the amount of unemployed time that seems inevitable in that economic sector. To drive construction wages down will benefit only a few hardline economic fundamentalists.

Similarly, criticism of the BCGEU, for example, for seeking across the board increases for all does not mean that one does not recognize that many members of the union are poorly paid and have, under the insensitive and unintelligent approach of the present provincial government, had their case loads increased to the point of unbearability.

Above all, those who attribute the woes of society to the cost of labour while approving the endless handouts of public money to giant corporations are going to have to start to think. It is a truth that this country has been governed by pro-big business parties for almost its entire history. The record is one of most pathetic mismanagement.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Teredo Street, the proposed by-pass route through Sechelt, was closed down last week due to raised manhole covers, excessive dust and complaints by residents and local businesses along the road.

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce elected Barry Reeves as its president for 1981-82 at a meeting held on Thursday, June 4. Reeves was elected by acclamation.

10 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons Heights and West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association have come out strongly against any move by the Committee on Government and Gibsons council that would work towards the possible amalgamation of Regional Areas E and F into the Village of Gibsons.

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, in a lengthy agenda, outlined their concerns with the Village's water supply and distribution at the council meeting Tuesday. Hydrant location and installation were other problems discussed. Slow rate flows in areas of the village were reported to be of unsatisfactory amounts to handle fires.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's Centennial project, a public library, has been approved by the federal-provincial governments with the Centennial authorities providing $2160 and local authorities, $1890.

One hundred and ninetyone men attended a meeting called by Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada in Gibsons Legion Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to hear both sides of the union argument. One side seeks a breakaway from the International and to form a Canadian union. The other side prefers to remain with International. No decision was reached, but the heated meeting did what it set out to do, supply information.

30 YEARS AGO

Considerable criticism can be heard in the Pender Harbour area and from others who were involved in the manner in which the Ruby Lake fire was allowed to get out of control. According to those at the scene, it could have been contained the first night, but they were told to go home and the forestry agent would handle it in the morning.

Real estate is really hopping in these parts. George Hopkins of Totem Realty reports receiving a listing of property one day last week at 1:10 p.m. It was sold by 1:18 p.m.

40 YEARS AGO

On Mason Road in West Sechelt, there are two bad spots over which some queer things have happened. First of all we pestered the government for six months and finally they sent us a man on a grader to fix the road. He was received like Admiral Halsey going into Japan. Night came, the rain came and the road disappeared. I often wonder that on Saturday nights some of the boys don't sink into it, and that we don't find them on Sunday mornings with their faces sticking out of the mud and their ears holding them up. I understand it nearly swallowed the grader. (Excerpt from Margaret Allen's column.)

The Howe Sound Transport wishes to announce that they have incorporated under a new name, Sea Bus Lines Ltd. The Coates Water Ltd. owns 10 per cent and the other 90 per cent is owned solely by Gordon Ballentyne and George Frith.

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A CARTOONIST'S CANDIDATES FOR PREMIER OF B.C. ....

Musings
John Burnside

Sweet and sour

In pursuit, as ever, of the elusive goal of clarity, I thought I might essay a few sweet and sour comments on the subject of education, teacher raises and tie the whole, if I can, into a perception of the Canadian malaise in this, the year of our Lord, 1986.

I will start with the sweet, but first, with a degree of sad resignation let me make for what seems like the millionth time a comment about the attribution of motive and misperceptions generally that bedevil all who would make public utterance.

Last week in an editorial I made reference to Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills' approval of my designation of teachers as 'fat cats'. In the course of expressing this rare approval Mr. Mills said the comment came from 'a bitter enemy' of the provincial government.

When a man as intelligent and rational as Mr. Mills indulges in such emotive and inaccurate language I feel the temptation to despair. I am not a bitter enemy of anyone as far as I know. As far as this provincial government is concerned, I simply believe they have the wrong end of the stick. I don't think them capable on their record of providing the kind of competent and compassionate leadership this province is crying out for - but that has nothing to do with bitter enmity.

Incidentally, one of the many calumnies the local Socreds under one of their many different local names - in this case, the Sunshine Coast Electors' Association spread about in the last Gibsons municipal election was that I had been kicked out of the educational system.

Not true. I have a letter from the same Mr. Mills dated the summer of 1975 acceding to my request to be released from my teaching contract and congratulating me on my reasons for that request. Those were simply that I no longer, after 15 years in the classroom, had the enthusiasm for the job that I knew was necessary to do it well.

So I am neither an embittered ex-teacher nor a bitter enemy of the provincial government.

The bouquets: I sincerely congratulate the School Trustees of School District No. 46 for their decision to relocate the principals of our local schools in accordance with the requests made my many of the principals.

Many the principals involved are my former colleagues and it is my considered opinion that the Sunshine Coast is fortunate in the calibre of most of the people who have leadership roles in our local schools.

Contrast this decision of the board with the previous policy which saw administrators transferred at the whim of the Superintendent with a view, apparently, of preventing them getting too settled in. A tactic designed, not for educational excellence, but for power control.

Now having said these nice things, does this mean I retract previous criticisms?

Not at all: I still believe that educational administrators are overpaid. This is the result of the control they exert over the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The inclusion of management personnel in the bargaining unit is an anomaly which should not continue. Apart from the inflationary impact of their strong union presence, their salaries tend to distort the salary picture of teachers generally because their hefty salaries, $57,000 a year or more to administer a relatively small high school once all the administrative bonuses are added on, inflate the average salaries of those actually in the classroom.

A 2.65 per cent increase for a 'teacher' who is actually an administrator earning close to $60,000 a year means a raise of approximately $1,500 a year. A struggling classroom teacher making $20,000 for teaching 35 Grade 1's, for example, which is one of the most taxing ways of making a living there is, would derive $500 from the same raise.

My regard for many of the school principals does not mean that I did not find absurd their recent brief to the school board asking that the board back off and let senior administrators and principals heal a wounded school district. The perception of the public is surely that if the senior administrators and one or two of the principals had been doing their jobs adequately in the first place the recent public relations and educational disasters which befell School District No. 46 would not have taken place.

Finally, I have been taken to task by some teachers about my 'anit-teacher' editorials.

One former colleague and friend observed that when he got an 18 per cent raise a few years back his mortgage went up to 20 per cent. Mortgages went up to 20 per cent of course, for many who lost their jobs and others who were not rewarded as handsomely as teachers.

Another earnest and well-meaning young man lectured me about the booming stock market and the high rises in Vancouver and the BMW's and Porsches he saw on trips to town. Another set of eyes might see food banks where he saw opulence. His selective recording of the economic signals has more in common with the Socred cabinet than one can be entirely comfortable with.

What is in dispute, as far as I am concerned, is the teachers' assumption that yearly salary increases are the norm and will continue. I say those are the assumptions of the 50's, 60's and 70's and in the years ahead for Canada will not be sustainable. That is not 'teacher-bashing'. It is an opinion concerning the economic future of all of us.

There must be found other ways of recognizing merit besides giving more money to the already relatively affluent.

Dianne Evans

Fishermen are the 'odd men out'

Last week I spent a day at a seminar sponsored by the T. Buck Suzuki Environmental Foundation - Can Salmon Farms and Traditional Fisheries Coexist? - and I came away with a different perspective on the problems posed by the development of the aquaculture industry.

The aspect of the seminar I found the most interesting was the different point of view. Most of the time aquaculture debate focusses on confrontation between those on the side of the industry and those who seek to regulate it or to oppose it, residents for the main part concerned about its intrusion into their back-yards or waterfront properties.

True, there are many serious concerns to consider - environmental, location, density, disease, economics.

But it was the discussion which centred around the commercial fishery and the impacts of aquaculture upon it that presented the most enlightening information.

A little history is in order here. Back in November of 1984 an Economic and Regional Development Agreement was signed by both the federal and provincial governments. It is a 10 year pact which commits both governments to co-operate on economic developments and which uses a list of priorities developed by the B.C. government.

The top priority on that list is tourism, followed by transportation. Third on the list is aquaculture and mariculture. What is interesting is that the commercial fishery gets no mention at all.

Other agreements are expected on enhancement and habitat inventory but it is clear that a serious commitment by both levels of government has been made to the development of new industrial opportunities utilizing the salt and fresh water resources of our province.

One of the problems that fishermen expressed at the seminar was the feeling that they didn't have a voice. True, DFO is consulted during the lease application process and if the proposed aquaculture site is for an area traditionally used by the commercial fishery that is noted, and usually the application is refused because of it. But there aren't any guarantees and the fishermen feel that they don't have a voice that carries any weight.

There is suspicion that another agenda is in place - one that reaches beyond the local concerns about aquaculture which, by and large, can be resolved at the local level.

Dennis Brown, spokesman for the UFAWU, raised some points about these issues.

"It's no secret that the commercial fishery has not had an easy time. There are many problems and the key is survival. Now we have what is seen as another threat, and there is no reassurance. Where is this going, we have to ask.

"Looking at the future of the resource, will this give us a good supply of chinook (in fish pens) rather than through enhancement? And will that lead to another shut-down, for 10 or 20 years while the wild stocks rebound?

"And the quality? It's best in the wild. We are worried that the poor (taste) quality of fish will taint the good name of B.C. salmon. And what about the trollers' market?

"And the small fish farm operator. We can identify with them; will they go broke (50 per cent of small businesses begun in Canada go down in their first year of business)? Will the big banks and the big fishing companies take over? At least one major fishing company is staking leases and it can't be denied that the big corporations are key players.

And how long before fish farmers advocate ocean ranching? Look at the disasters of Union Carbide and Weyerhauser - that led to closures for the commercial fishery. You can't have both.

"And will it rationalize letting the wild fishery go? It's possible to have your cake and eat it too. With fish in pens there is less pressure to keep the habitat, less pressure to build wild stocks, less pressure to prevent off-shore oil-drilling in major fishing grounds."

It's hard to argue with some of these points. We know that in Europe some countries do have successful integrated programs but we also know that in Norway the aquaculture industry was started, with enormous government investment, to replace the largely extinct commercial fishery.

Proponents of aquaculture may see that the commercial fisherman, along with many others, has the wrong handle on some of the perceived threats

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Letters to the Editor

Esperanto, a language for all

Editor:

I have been hearing a lot about French Immersion lately, both pro and anti. I felt no urge to jump on any band wagon though, until read Elizabeth Tansey's article "French Immersion can help towards language facility". I was apppalled that a teacher could be so ignormant about the Esperanto language.

Esperanto was created by Dr. L.L. Zamennoff - not the "several doughty men in the 19th century." His first book appeared in 1887 with 1000 roots, from which 12,000 words could be formed.

Far from having "since gone into oblivion", the Esperanto dictionary now contains 15,000 roots from which about 150,000 words can be formed.

The Universal Esperanto Association (UEA), has more than 3000 members in 91 countries. The numbers of people with knowlege of Esperanto is estimated in the millions. At least 16,500 pupils in 500 schools, in 30 countries learn Esperanto each year.

Over 100 conferences and meetings with international participation are held each year in Esperanto, without the cost of translators or interpretors. Radio stations in Austria, Brazil, China, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia broadcast in Esperanto. So does Vatican Radio.

In July of 1984, the 69th World Esperanto Congress was held in Vancouver, B.C. It was attended by over 800 people from 46 countries. This was one of the smallest conferences held in recent years.

Esperanto is designed to be a second language for all, not as a substitute for national or ethnic languages. This helps to preserve our cultural mosaic and eliminates the threat of domination by foreign culture, felt not only here in Canada but throughout the world.

Esperanto is noted for its logical construction, rapid learnability, melodious sounds, and its ability to express extremly fine shades of meaning and feeling.

Because its grammar has no expceptions to the rules, Esperanto is very easy to learn. It also demonstrates language structure clearly and makes an excellent introduction to further study of languages.

Many professional and special interest groups meet and publish journals in Esperanto. Esperanto is also widely used for private travel. The UEA publishes a guide book which enables people to contact other Esperanto speakers, listing their location, occupation and hobbies.

While I believe that the French Immersion program is good - I feel that it would be better to view ourselves as more than just Canadians but also as citizens of the world. Perhaps it would be better to teach our children a language that would enable them to communicate with people the world over.

Elaine Peers

Mayor Kolibas will serve as alderman

Editor:

I wish to thank all those wonderful people in the community who have given me so much support and shown me such goodwill over the past few years as Mayor of the Village of Sechelt.

I honestly felt I could be of more service to the community as Alderman with all the work which will be upcoming in attempting to set up the new municipality. Whether we voted for it or not we must work together for the good of all.

Had I been aware that the second candidate for Mayor had withdrawn I may have changed my own paper as I feel strongly about seats by acclamation, but that is hindsight.

It was most surprising to me that people would not let their names stand for Mayor in so important a change in the community structure. Surely we are not an apathetic lot!

My reasons for running for Alderman are simply to do the best for the community - all of the community - not just business - not just developers -everyone. If any of the expertise I may have acquired over the past nine years can be helpful I will do my best.

If you still feel you can support me on June 21 I shall look forward to getting your vote on the ballot.

Joyce M. Kolibas

Irate taxpayer unhappy with Gibsons

Editor:

I have a direct criticism to make in regards as to how the Town of Gibsons is being looked after.

My name is Walter Loitz and I have been operating a business in this town for over 25 years. A week or so ago, I went down to the town hall to place a down payment on my property taxes that of which I'm behind in paying.

The cheque I wanted to hand Lorraine Goddard was in the amount of $2000, but the stupid *!?!* didn't want to take the money I was willing to pay. Even after I explained the facts as to how slow business was and even after I told her that I would be paying off my back taxes in five monthly installments, she still refused to accept my cheque!

It is in my personal opinion that my taxes are too high and the way in which the greedy *!?!* are willing to seize my property, thus driving me to bankruptcy, is a total disgrace. If I were running this town the same way that it is going at present, I would hide myself in a gopher hole never to be seen again.

Anyways, after I called Goddard and the others every name I could think of, they finally accepted the cheque. Is this the way to run a town, where the taxpayers have to yell and scream at the politicians and bureaucrats in order to get something done? Even a two year old could do better than what we now have representing the people in this sickly operated town.

Walter Loitz

In search of a scow!

Editor:

The ladies of the Aquatic Centre have been thrown to the wolves. Who or why would some unknown desperado steal our precious scow?

Here are some possibilities:

Madeira Marina because of chauvinism, they do not want to present their trophy to mere women.

Crown Zellerback crew perhaps, needed logs for shakes and shingles.

AC Building Supplies perhaps decided to enter again this year and were trying to thin out the odds.

Sladey Log Sort perhaps tried to protect our scow from culprits, but then fell in love with the "Cubits".

Earls Cove Barge Terminal could have taken it because they enjoy creating havoc.

Tillicum Towing being a past loser wanted to assist in a glorious win by Sealand Marine Freight who are afraid that our strong athletic bodies would disrupt their concentration on being able to row.

Or, could it be the thief is none other than the Madeira Park Fire Department. Because they want the trophy but could not find time to build their own great scow. Perhaps they creatd another nefarious plan to agitate their rivals to perfection -namely the Garden Bay Fire Department, by slyly putting the blame on them.

Gentlemen: Could we please get you to build your own scow and join us on the challenging day?

The Ladies of Scow

Greens agree

Editor:

As Green Party members, we fully endorse the Citrus Boycott referred to in Ian Vaughan's letter, **Coast News**, June 2. One of the Green Party's slogans is "Thinking Globally, Acting Locally". The Reagan administration's tariff on shakes has certainly had a disastrous effect on one of our formerly viable local industries, and as Greens, we agree with this form of protest.

If one checks the frozen fruit juice section of the supermarket there are plenty of alternatives to citrus juices - apple, raspberry, grape, cranberry, etc., many of them manufactured in B.C. or in other parts of Canada. Most have vitamin C added. In any case, citrus fruits are not the sole source of vitamin C.

Anne Miles
Laurel Sukkau
Gordon Macallister

Support

Editor:

I appreciate your kind remarks last week concerning my involvement with the Centennial cancellation now installed at the Gibsons Post Office. However, it should be noted that 1) Margaret Kitson had the original inspiration, 2) The Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce paid the bill, and 3) without the effort and ingenuity of Les Virag, Postmaster, we would have gotten nowhere.

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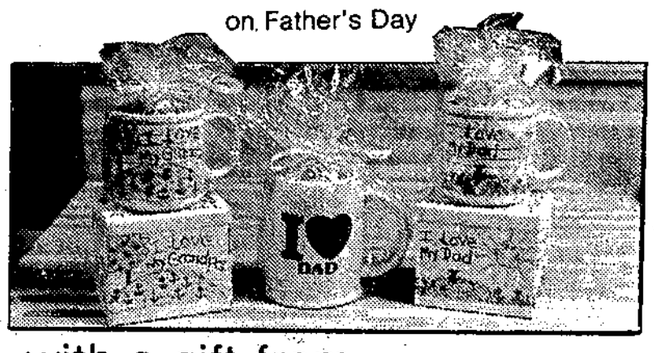

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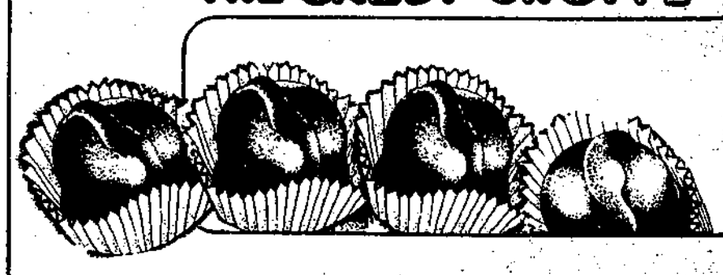

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Case for Keats Is. fish farm discussed

The question of proposed fish farms for Keats Island was raised at last Thursday's Foreshore Committee meeting and Clark Hamilton, representing the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association and also president of Scantech Resources whose company is involved in the development of the sites, described the situation to the committee.

"Last year John Smith, who owns the 400 acre parcel on Keats where the fish farms are proposed, came to us and asked us if we would be interested in locating there," Hamilton said. "It was biophysically suitable in terms of temperatures, depths and salinity. We had investors in Norway and other countries with the money and interest. But I warned Smith about Wood Bay and what had happenned there. I asked him, what is the feeling of the people?"

"Smith has a barge service to Keats and supports the community. He is their link with Gibsons. He has subdivided his land into 10 acres lots, when he could have gone smaller, he selectively logged where he could have clear cut and made a mess," Hamilton told the committee.

One farm is to be situated 1800 feet from the nearest house and the other is around the corner from Eastbourne Estates, the neighbouring subdivision.

"The first concerns were visual and it is true that the farms would change their lifestyle," Hamilton continued. "But does it have the negative impacts they say?"

These negative impacts were brought up at a 250 strong public meeting held in Vancouver, May 28 and include the prospect of pollution and the obstruction of local boating activities amongst others.

The major force of opposition, Hamilton said, comes from the Eastbourne Cottage Owners' Association, representing some 200 owners of 40 acres of the Eastbourne subdivision. Some of these are permanent residents, but many are summertime or weekend users.

"We have to take that into consideration. The situation was completely mis-read by us. Smith consulted with the full-time residents, the people most affected and we thought that it was acceptable. We have young families who want to settle on the island and work at the farms, raise their children there, but I don't think they'd want to go there now, knowing how unwelcome they'd be."

Ken Wing, who is a commercial fisherman and also an oyster grower on the Sunshine Coast, said that Howe Sound is used intensively by the logging industry, the commercial fishery, recreational boaters; Wood Fibre and Port Mellon are users and there is a satellite deep sea port on the Sound. He said he did not think the visual impact of the fish farms would be any different to that of logging and booming which already takes place there.

The Keats Island proposal is still slated to go forward although a foreshore lease has not yet been granted by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing.

Gibsons public works superintendent Ron Webber stands in the newly completed Centennial Campground on the Highway 101 side of Brothers Park. Ron has spent his last weeks as superintendent overseeing the completion of the campground which will provide 40 camping places on the only landscaped sand dunes in upper Gibsons.
—John Gleeson photo

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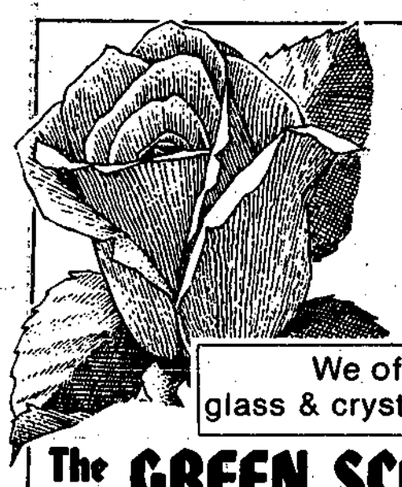

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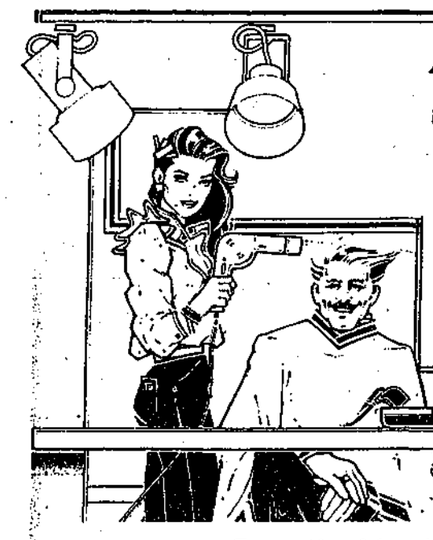

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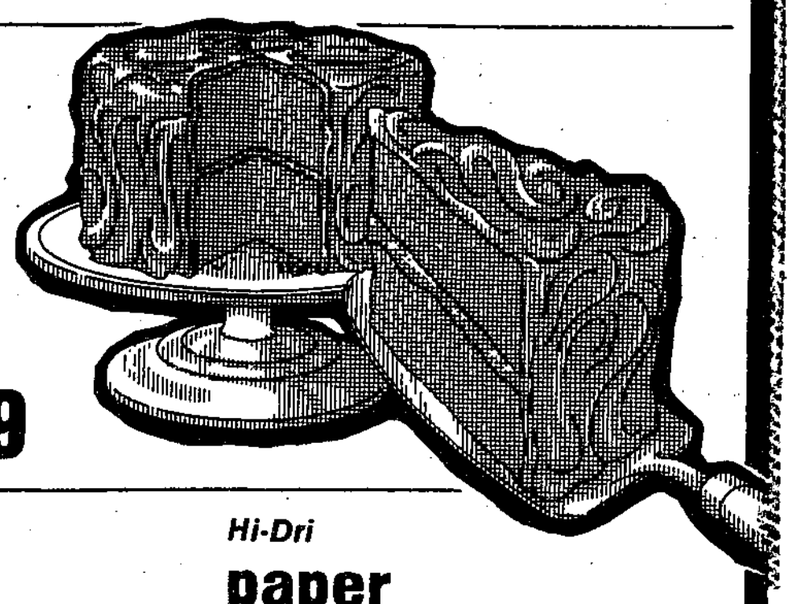

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Henry Hall's plans for commercial development and actual commercial activities on a pleasure boat lease have drawn the ire of West Porpoise Bay residents. Story on Page 1. —John Burnside photo

Chatelech accredited

The Board of School Trustees wishes to announce that a five member External Accreditation Team under the chairmanship of Mr. Dick Chambers, Superintendent of Schools for Arrow Lakes, spent the week of May 21 to 25 at Chatelech Secondary School.

The team reviewed the school's self-assessment process, visited classrooms, evaluated programs and interviewed staff, students, parents and other members of the community.

The external team's report is very positive. Especially noteworthy, according the Chairman Chambers, is Chatelech's strong academic studies program.

The school was accredited for a four year period with a recommendation that this be extended to six years when the facilities are expanded, the library upgraded and the student activity program expanded.

The Board of School Trustees wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the administration, staff and students for developing a learning situation that has received such high commendation.

ELPHINSTONE ELECTORS' ASSOCIATION

MEETING: Wed., June 11, 7:30 p.m.
Cedar Grove School

AGENDA: Time to talk of many things

NEXT MEETING: Sept. 10

DOOR PRIZES

Roberts Creek

Farewell to the Richters

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Herb and Moira Richter are being honoured at a farewell dinner at the Roberts Creek Legion this Saturday, June 14. Their friends and fellow workers in the community are invited to come help show these special people their appreciation for all they've done. The dinner is pot-luck and starts at 6 p.m.

PETITIONS DUE

The Committee organizing the protest against a restructuring of Gibsons want to send the petitions to Victoria right away. If you haven't been approached with a copy of the petition, you can sign one at Seaview Market. Helen Roy would still like to hear from people willing to serve on the committee at 886-2505.

CENSUS CONFUSION

Many people are confused about what to do with their completed Census forms after hearing Vancouver radio stations tell them they must mail them in. That is only for urban areas. On the Sunshine Coast the Census Representative who dropped off your form will be back to pick it up.

Due to the large and widespread area which each representative must cover, they cannot get back to every house the day after Census Day, (June 3). They didn't start picking up until June 5 and it takes about a week to visit the 300 or so houses in their areas.

So please be patient and hold on to your forms. Your representative should be there this week and will come back if you're out the first time. It's a cumbersome procedure but dropping it in the mailbox only makes the job harder, (who knows where it'll end up in the postal system).

FIREMEN'S FETE

Members of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, their spouses, and special guests thoroughly enjoyed a buffet dinner at The Parthenon followed by dancing to Slim and the Pickups on May 25. Members of the Sechelt Fire Hall kindly babysat the Roberts Creek Hall so the area did not go unprotected.

The evening was enjoyed by all, even Denis Mulligan who received a lot of ribbing about his recent chimney fire. On the more serious side, Jack Eldred received a plaque making him an honourary fireman for his past service to the department and 15 year pins were presented to Edna Naylor-Kirkman and Denny James.

Herb and Moira Richter were bid a fond farewell as they are moving to Penticton. They have manned the fire phone for 14 years so they wil be missed by the department as well as the many other community groups they have served so well over the years.

CREEK IMPROVEMENTS

The store looks pretty spiffy with Ben's new paint job. So does the fire hall with the flower beds and boxes planted by Susan Todd. The community hall is adding flowers too, in its new rock planter. Roberts Creek gets prettier all the time!

THANKS TRISH

The Roberts Creek Community Association has announced that Sue Tveter will be taking over the position of hall janitor.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Trish Thompson for her two years of service, both as cleaner and as organizer of Sunday Swap Meets, proceeds of which Trish kindly donated to the Hall Committee to buy paint and other supplies.

COMMITTE HELP

The Roberts Creek Daze Committee is in desperate need of more people. There is a meeting this Wednesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall.

RETURN LETTERS

Please note that the letters protesting the logging on Mount Elphinstone are to be returned to Seaview Market. There is no address on the letters because they are all to be hand delivered together.

RENO NIGHT

The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society is holding a Reno Night at Greenecourt Hall next Saturday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $1, refreshments will be served and all proceeds go towards the Transition House.

Aquaculture review

All residents of the Sunshine Coast will have received an **Aquaculture on the Sunshine Coast** questionnaire in the mail last week. The pamphlet is a review by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing (LPH) and is designed to inform citizens and to ask for public input on the aquaculture industry and its impact on the Coast.

Two public meetings will be held this week. Tonight, at 7 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, and tomorrow night, Tuesday, June 10, also at 7 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Community Hall in Madeira Park, representatives from LPH will be on hand to talk about the industry and to hear public opinion.

Those who are unable to attend either meeting may complete the questionnaire and drop them off by June 14 at any of the following points:

Super Valu, Gibsons; Seaview Market, Roberts Creek; Shop Easy (check-out no. 6); Regional District offices, Royal Terraces, Sechelt; Oak Tree Market, Madeira Park; John Henry's Marina, Garden Bay.

Kinsmen installation

The Kinsmen Club will be holding their annual Installation of Officers at the YMCA Camp, Langdale, next Saturday, June 14, beginning at 6 p.m. The ceremony will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Also on that evening the first K40 Club, for Kinsmen 40 years of age and up, will be inaugurated with some 25 charter members, including Haig Maxwell who hits the magic age the day prior, and President Ray de Graff whose birthday is the same day.

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NOTICE

CRTC - Public Notice 1986-134. The Commission has received the following application: 2. GIBSONS AND SECHELT, B.C. Application (860928100) by **COAST CABLE VISION LTD.**, 5381 - 48th Ave., Delta, B.C. V4K 1W7, to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving the above-mentioned localities, by increasing the authorized maximum monthly fee from $10.50 to $12.50. The present maximum monthly fee was authorized on 18 October 1984 (Decision CRTC 84-898). Examination of application: 5555 Wharf Road, Sechelt.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade Du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec; and at the CRTC regional office: Suite 1130, 700 West Georgia, Box 10105, Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **9 July 1986**. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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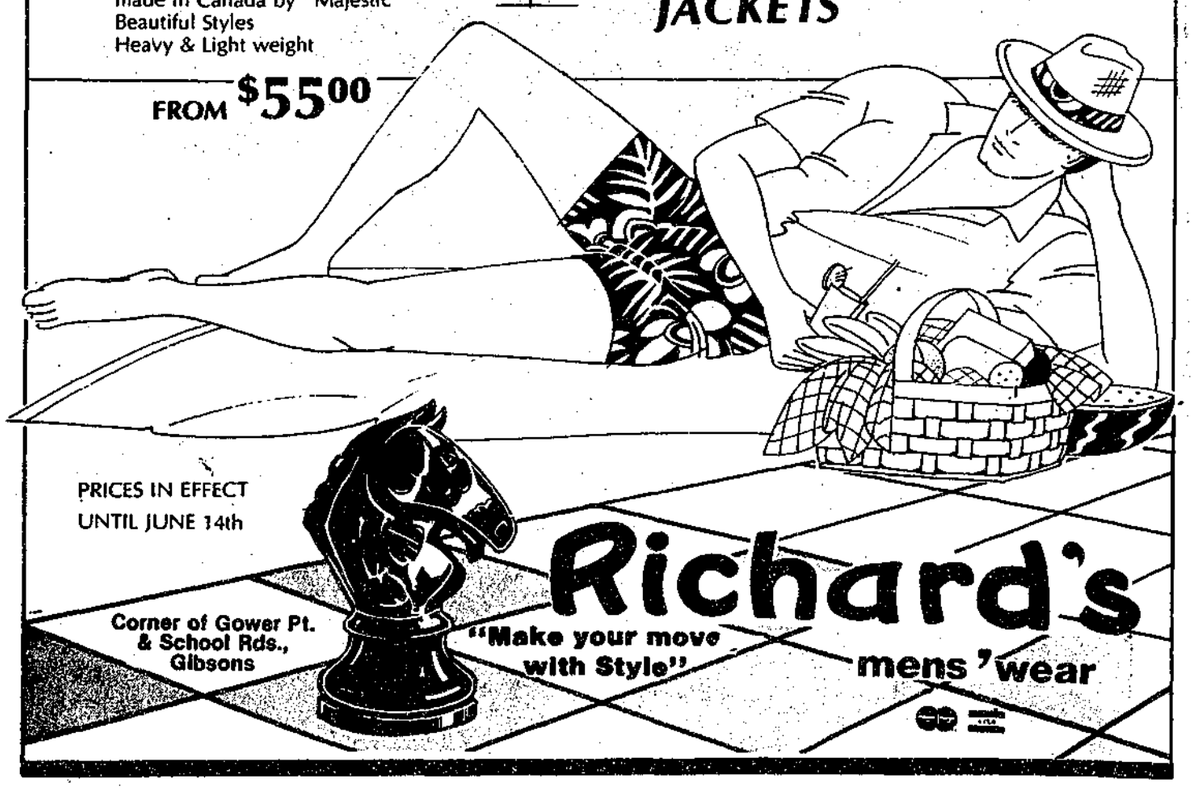

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April Struthers welcomes 57 Elderhostel students to Capilano College and the Sunshine Coast. The 57 seniors are from all over Canada and the US and being billeted by local families. See Peggy Connor's report of this highly successful innovation on page 14.
—Chris Staples photo

Area C Soundings

Awards Day at Davis Bay

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Parents Advisory Group to the Davis Bay Elementary School held a raffle May 29 to raise money for library books. The winners were Marvin Stadel, Louise Christensen, Eleanore Enns, Linda Chilton, Lynn Kennedy, Helen Stephen and Gale Geneau.

All parents are welcome to the Grade 7 Farewell and Major Awards Day on June 26 at 11 a.m., at the school.

Principal Stewart Hercus will be going to Roberts Creek Elementary in September and Bob Wetmore, recently from Madeira Park, will be taking over. Good luck Stewart, you will be missed.

HOWS HOLMES?

For all those who phoned showing concern for Holmes Gardiner, I will print the state of his health as soon as I know.

RAFFLE TICKETS

There is still time left to purchase tickets for the Father's Day Raffle put on by the Sechelt Food Bank. All prizes are for men and are costly gifts donated by local merchants.

DRESSING SOCIETY

June 12 the Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meet at 10 a.m. in the Wilson Creek Hall on Davis Bay Road at Laurel. Bring scissors, a sandwich and a friend. Note the day change. This is the annual meeting. This is a very good way to meet people if you are new in the area.

GENERAL MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association General meeting, June 9, starts at 7:30 p.m. Come and join us for a lively evening. Jamie Stephens from the Conservation Department will speak on bears and cougars. There will be coffee afterwards. Come and bring a friend.

"MAC" MACDONALD

For those of you who heard Al Jenkins from the Parks and Recreation Branch, talk at the April meeting, perhaps you recall him speaking of James F. (Mac) MacDonald. This was the gentleman who arrived in the Princess Louisa Inlet in 1927 and bought the 250 acres of "worthless land" that included the beautiful Chatterbox Falls.

He donated this property to the Princess Louisa Society in 1953. In 1964 he gave his blessing to the deeding of all to the B.C. government parks.

Mac is remembered with a cairn there but on July 26, 1986 his ashes will come home to the Inlet. A hole will be drilled in the cairn, Mac's ashes inserted, and the opening sealed. A memorial service will be held by the society.

This item from the May 1986 **Boating News.**

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Happy Father's Day to all fathers, especially my dear Dad.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

Some activities at the Seniors' Hall are being discontinued for the summer. At the present time the exceptions are Carpet Bowling and exercises. Carpet bowling is being carried on each Monday at 1:30 p.m. under the watchful eye of Ernie Wiggins at a cost of 50 cents with tea and a cookie. There is plenty of room for more bowlers and no experience is necessary. Tillie White is looking after the exercise sessions for the summer each Monday and Friday mornings from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 noon. Cost is $1 per session. Come and join the fun.

For the time being crafts are being carried on each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. till noon. Everybody welcome. Our members will be soon, or are even now, working on things for the Christmas Bazaar on November 29. Come and join the group. Bring your new ideas, and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea.

The regular committee heads of other activities are having a well earned rest for the summer. However, should anybody care to head up committees for the summer months on cards, aggravation for example, then please call Micky Cornwell or myself with regard to space in the hall.

On Friday evening, June 13, at 7 p.m. Nikki Weber will be presenting another musical treat at the Seniors' Hall. The "Mini Mob", the "Semi Tones" and guests will provide the entertainment. This is a benefit for Cystic Fibrosis. Admission by donation at the door. Mark your calendars to support this worthwhile cause.

For the benefit of those executive members and committee heads who were not at the June 3 executive meeting, please mark your calendars for meetings July 8, Repeat July 8! And August 5 at 10 a.m.

More Community News on pages 10, 14

Sechelt Scenario

Mini-Mob concert

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

How to have fun and help those afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis? Attend the Mini-mob concert at Sechelt Seniors Hall on Friday, June 13, starting at 7 p.m. Admission by donation, come and bring your friends.

TOURIST PLANNING

A follow up on the Beyond Expo-Tourism planning seminar will be held on June 11 and 18, 9 a.m. to noon. A change in place for this workshop; it will be at the Sunshine Coast Regional District board room.

Mr. Brian White from Capilano College will be there to assist in the creation of a Sunshine Coast Advisory Committee. All interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information call the Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin, 885-2261.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Dressing Service Society will be held on Thursday, June 12.

This will make a change in the usual meeting date of June 26, which will be cancelled and combined with the annual meeting day.

The usual working meeting of making dressings will start at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The annual meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. Bring a sandwich, dessert will be provided.

This is to be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The annual picnic for the Sunshine Coast BPW will be at Jan Kennedy's home. Phone 885-9320 if you wish to attend.

This is also the June meeting and is on Tuesday, June 17, starting at 6:30 p.m.

SECHELT BRANCH

Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital will be doing a rehash of the luncheon held on May 28, at the June 12 meeting, 1:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

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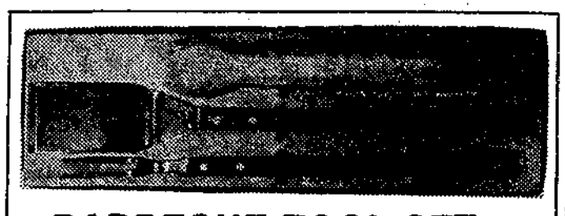

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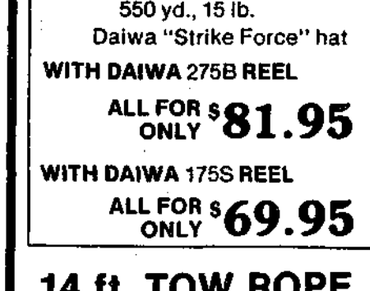

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Pender People 'n' Places

Season of change

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

June is always a month of winding down and starting up here in Pender Harbour, as schools and organizations prepare for a holiday, and business gears up for a busy summer. The class of 1986 at PHSS ends one stage of their lives and begins another.

People move away, and new residents arrive. A warm welcome to those coming in, and fond farewells to those who are leaving us, changes are always a little sad.

Bob Wetmore, principal of Madeira Park Elementary, leaves for Davis Bay Elementary, and June Maynard of Chatelech takes over in the fall. New executive officers are going through files and preparing for their duties in many clubs.

May this summer be for you a time of renewal, of reaffirmation and rejuvenation!

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

After renovations by Astro Construction, the Irvine's Landing Restaurant is open, with cook Kendall Fernley in the kitchen. New owners Dan Schindle and Dave McGlinn invite you to visit them. We wish them every success in 1986!

POOL CLOSING

Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre will close as usual for the summer on June 15. Next week is Water Safety Week, so bring in your PFD and get in free, the staff will check out your safety equipment with you, ready for summer boating. Robi thanks all residents and users of the pool facilities for their support in completing a successful spring program.

Sunday, June 15, is the annual general meeting of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society. Memberships for 1986-87 are now due, $3 for singles, $5 for familes. The meeting starts at 2 p.m., followed by refreshments. Bring the kids, and let them swim while you learn more about the pool. The solar heating equipment is now operational, wouldn't you like to know more about it?

SATURDAY FUN

The Bargain Barn, which supports our health clinic, needs workers on Saturdays. Muriel Cameron reports that only one person responded to my last request for help. Come on, Pender Harbour! You can give ONE Saturday to help the Barn get its stock together. After all, you like to bring your surplus clothes and household items in. Let's show Muriel the right stuff!

BOTTLE DRIVE

Finally, the weekend has arrived for the Beaver/Cub/Scout bottle drive, Saturday, June 14, 10 to 4. Get your empties sorted and ready for the boys when they call.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Jack Heidema proves once again that you're never too old to meet new challenges. He has just received a certificate in Tourism Management from Capilano College. We're proud of you, Jack, you inspire us all, whether we're 22 or 72.

LEGION DANCE

Members and guests are invited to boogie the night away to "Mixed Images", Saturday, June 28, 9 to 1. Come out for a free evening of fun with friends and visitors.

THE WILD LIFE

Did I fool you with the heading? It's the Wildlife Society general meeting, Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 at the elementary school library. Slides and talk on "Our Unique Wild Plants" by Dr. Kay Beamish. Everyone is welcome.

EGMONT DAY

Don't forget our northern neighbours in Egmont, who celebrate June 14. The Pender Harbour Lions will be cooking pancakes at the Egmont Community Hall, 9 till noon. For a very reasonable $3.50 ($2 for kids under 12), you can start the day with no dishes to wash.

NEXT WEEK'S COLUMN

I'll be in Toronto next week, so please call in the evening with any urgent news. The column will be pre-recorded, but my ever-helping family will try to get your notices in. See you when I return from the mysterious East!

—Pat Tripp photo

John Daly Nature Park in Pender Harbour is one of many regional parks - a new strategy will see up-grading work done and more thematic parks developed by the district. (See story page 17)

Egmont News

Egmont Days

by Ann Cook (phone on hold)

CORRECTIONS

First - Father's Day is June 15. You could make it a father's day weekend and bring Dad to the Lions' pancake breakfast in the Egmont Hall and take in the kids' fishing derby on the Egmont dock Saturday morning.

EGMONT T-SHIRTS

We can thank Sue Tarnoff for getting the Egmont T-shirts here on time for Egmont Sports Day this Saturday, June 14. If you want first choice call in on Suzy Cook who is selling the T-shirts this year and is staying in a cabin at Wigwam Campsite.

NEWS, NEWS, NEWS

K. Beamish (the Griffiths' aunt Kay of UBC) is the guest speaker at the Pender Harbour Wildlife meeting this month.

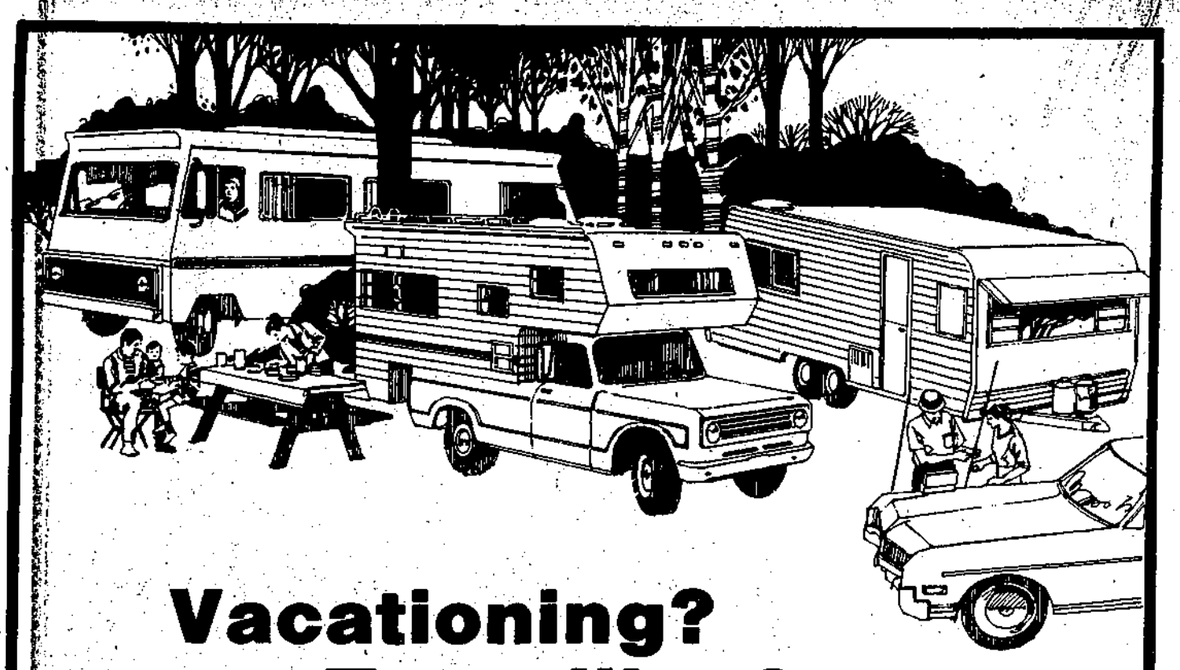
As though Don Jeffries hasn't had enough problems, he fell and broke his finger last week.

If you are trying to get in touch with Vi Silvey and she is not at home, try St. Mary's, she's been in-again out-again so often the nurses now say 'Welcome Home' when she arrives. Vi is going to try an air filter rig in her house to help her asthma problem.

Grad month congratulations! I mentioned John Griffith, Timi Newcomb and Brenda Martin for local interest, there is also Michelle Beardmore and Dolly Wallace's grandson David Jensen, John Griffith being the lone grad from Egmont for this year then we will not have another till 1989 or 1990!

Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14; live music at the Backeddy!

Happy birthday, Freddie Fender.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Bureaucrats catching up ?

Acting on behalf of the Sechelt Chief and Council, financial advisor Gordon Anderson, leaves for Ottawa today to meet with the Department of Indian Affairs (DIA) yet again to iron out the still contentious financial agreement which is the last stumbling block before the Senate's third reading and Royal Proclamation of Bill C-93, the Sechelts' Self Government enabling legislation.

"It's the DIA hanging on to the last vestiges of control," Chief Stan Dixon told the **Coast News** on Saturday.

In the meantime the Sechelts are meeting with B.C. provincial government representatives in order to form a provincial transition team which will deal with the Sechelts' own lawyer, Graham Allen. John Taylor, of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, was in Sechelt on Thursday acting as liaison between the Band and the Minister, Bill Ritchie.

One of the problems besetting the Sechelts is the lack of any government policy, either federal or provincial, to handle the new entity the Sechelts will become.

"What we've accomplished wasn't ever dreamt of and they didn't prepare. For example, we met with the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) on Friday. They had no idea of what kind of entity they'd be dealing with. We gave them a copy of the Act, the May 21 edition (after third reading in the House of Commons) and we'll be meeting with them again after they've had a chance to study it," Dixon explained.

"It's a case of the bureaucrats running to catch up."

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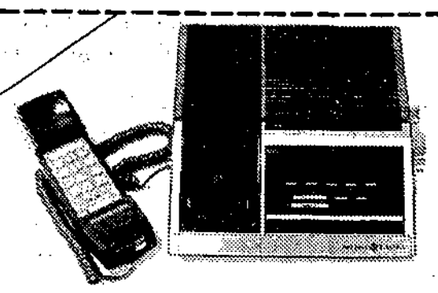
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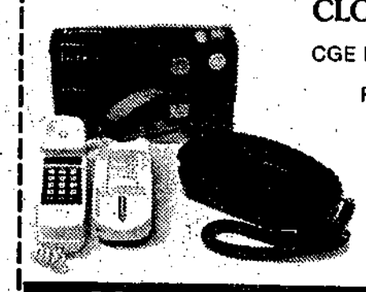
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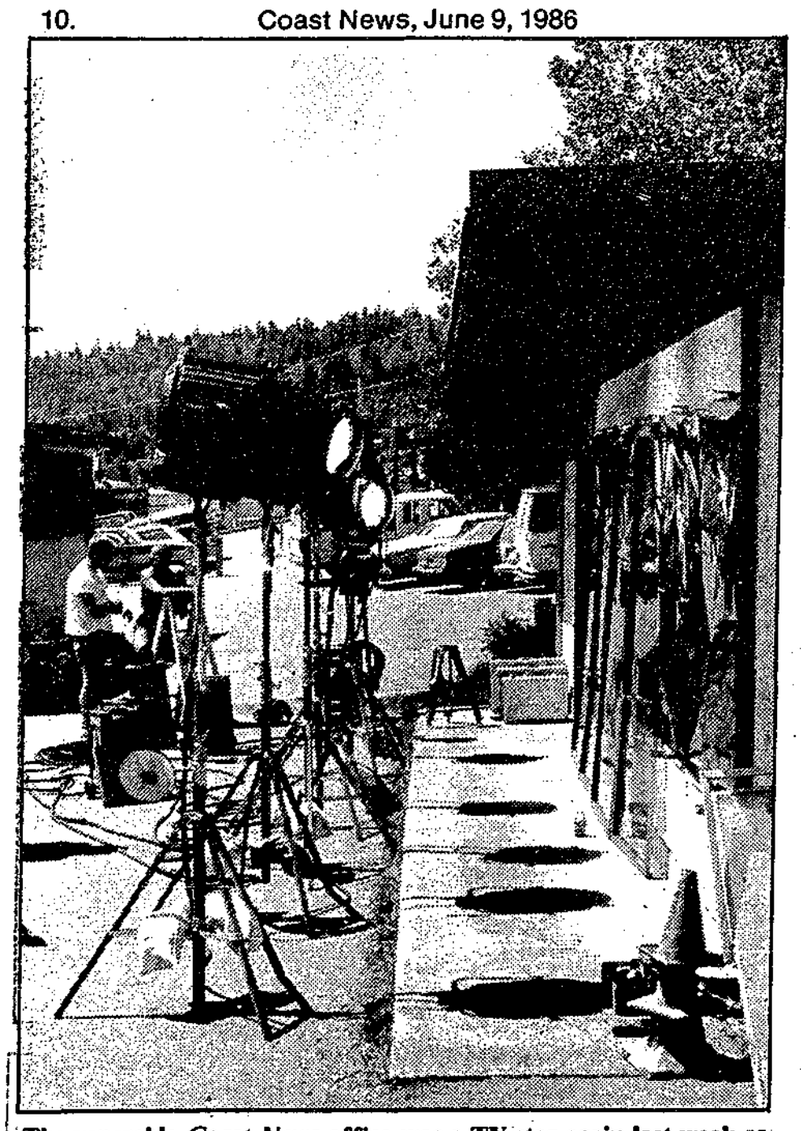

The venerable *Coast News* office was a TV star again last week as the Beachcombers TV crew moved in en masse to capture some local flavour. —Brad Benson photo

George in Gibsons

Garbage to rules

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"We've heard a few complaints about garbage pick-up or non pick-up," said several Gibsons aldermen at their council meeting, June 3.

Did the aldermen--those who were present--sound annoyed?

Inquiry reveals that the volume of garbage has been building over the past few years and is now far beyond what the contract calls for; i.e., two receptacles of no more than 32 gallons each per residence per week.

Plastic bags, cartons, or bundles do not qualify for pick-up. Warning by means of a newspaper ad that pick-up would be the contract limit only went undeeded. Like the teachers here, the garbage people were going to work by the rule.

Like the mother who is weary of picking up after careless children, the disposal company finds it is being imposed upon.

"They needn't be so harsh," said an alderman. "Some occasional residents scarcely use the system, and sometimes folks help elderly neighbours by putting the cans together on the street."

Overheard was this response. "Two receptacles per residence does not include pick-up for unzoned suites."

If you are burdened with a large bulk of garbage such as cartons, disposable diapers and so on, use the services available at the dump at the end of Stewart Road off North Road.

There you can unload during their open hours (inquire Gibsons Disposal Service) such waste as yard rubbish, old kitchen appliances and so on. But nothing putrescible (I had to look that one up, too).

BOAT SERVICES

If you plan to leave Ruralville for a day at Expo, these new boat services may interest you.

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And there's another similar service from Dundarave in West Van. No details available at this time. Enquire: 922-6696.

RESUSCITATION

An announcement in this newspaper last week of a CPR course in first aid this June 15 in Gibsons may be an all-important one for you or you or you...

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The instructors say that instruction sessions for groups can be arranged through them. Call Dawn Atlee, 886-9415, or Brad Quarry, 886-3856.

Dispute over marina rates continues

by John Gleeson

The disagreement continues between John Reynolds of Tangent Enterprises and Gibsons Marina manager Art McGinnis over commercial boat launch rates.

Reynolds says increases since the marina opened are in violation of the 1983 Marina Agreement by-law, which set all boat launch rates at $2 per use. According to the agreement, a 15 per cent annual increase is allowed, but any amount larger would be subject to council's permission.

McGinnis, who has put the current rate to $10 per use, in May sent a schedule of rates to the mayor, admitting an oversight. However, he defends the commercial rate as fair. "You will be more than aware that income recovered from the launching ramp does not cover by far the applicable operating costs," he says in a letter. "Accordingly we are prepared to subsidize recreational boaters but cannot extend the same subsidy to commercial users."

Last month in an interview town administrator Lorraine Goddard said a letter from McGinnis would probably be all that council would require to end the dispute, but council, at a 'snap' committee meeting on May 22, appointed Alderman Bob Maxwell to arbitrate.

Reynolds, in a letter to the mayor and council dated May 30, writes: "I fail to understand your reasoning for assigning an arbitrator for discussions between two private individuals on a matter of a by-law infraction.

The matter will come to a committee meeting next week.

Peace meetings

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will be held tonight, Monday, June 9 in the library at Roberts Creek School. This meeting will include a report and discussion led by Iris Griffith.

Iris attended the recent Panel Discussion of Test Ranges, Canada's Defence, and Canada's Role in Disarmament. This event, which was held in Parksville was represented by a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Military and the Federal Government.

All members of the public are invited to come out and attend this meeting.

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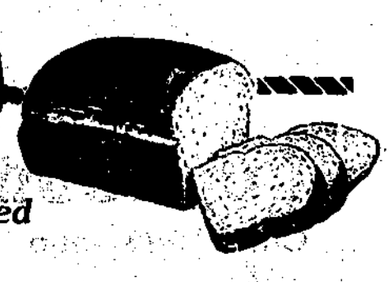

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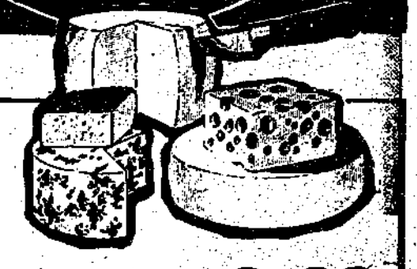

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3 tablespoons olive oil
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3 cups canned tomatoes
2 bay leaves
4 tablespoons parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup red wine
salt & pepper to taste
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1. Saute onions and garlic until soft in 3 tablespoons oil.
2. Add all sauce ingredients except Worcestershire sauce. Stir well and simmer for one hour. Add a little water if mixture becomes too thick.
3. At end of simmering period stir in Worcestershire sauce.
4. Saute veal in 2 tablespoons olive oil until browned.
5. Add salt and pepper and red wine. Cook on low heat for ten minutes.
6. Add the completed tomato sauce and simmer for 30 minutes.
7. Add mushrooms and peas and ham and continue to simmer for 10 minutes.
8. Boil noodles, drain.
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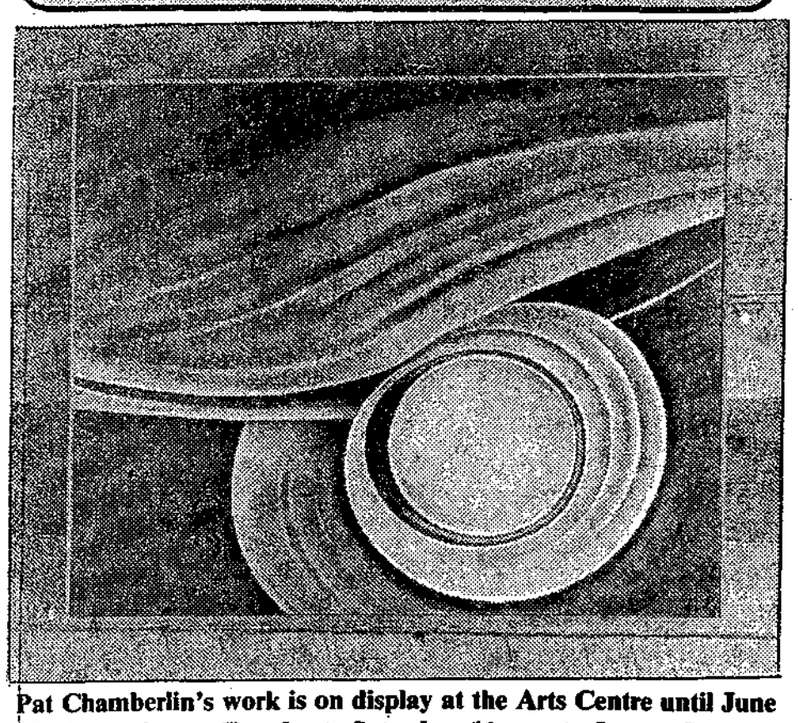

Pat Chamberlin's work is on display at the Arts Centre until June 15. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. —Dianne Evans photo

At the Arts Centre

Art workshop summer

The Arts Council is presenting an ambitious program of mini-workshops in the arts June through August. Coming soon in the Art Exposure series will be two historical presentations both at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

On June 22 at 7:30 p.m., Bob Morgan, a local Jazz buff, will share his extensive knowledge of Jazz history by delving into his personal collection of recordings. This will appeal to both Jazz devotees and those who are curious but timid about this musical form.

On June 25 at 9 p.m., local jeweller, Lindy Leblanc, presents a slide show entitled 'Jewelry through the Ages'. The ancestry of jewelry is really the ancestry of money, she says, as she traces the transitions from early bone to contemporary metals and acrylics.

Please call the Arts Centre at 885-5412 to register for both these workshops.

And in Gibsons...artists, both dabbler and the more experienced, enjoy the stimulation of a new instructor. This year, the Arts Council is bringing in Phyllis Margolin, a watercolourist and landscape painter now living on Vancouver Island. Her two day workshop (July 8 and 9) is certain to encourage local painters with her creative approach to watercolour technique.

Margolin has extensive teaching experience not only in North America, but in Europe and Mexico as well and her paintings are to be found in private and museum collections around the world.

Jack Shadbolt has admired her work: "There is a forthright strong play with the brush itself, the loaded pigment, the use of water and the flow of the medium. It is spontaneous, fresh; it does its job."

It is rare to have the oportunity to study with such an accomplished artist. To preregister, before June 20, call the Hunter Gallery at 886-9022.

A Day in Paris

The Hunter Gallery presents "A Day In Paris". This new show is the work of popular local artist, Hazel Coxall. Inspired by a recent trip to Paris, the work is rendered in watercolour and pen and ink.

Because of a recent back injury suffered by the artist, the show consists of a smaller number of works than originally planned. Nevertheless, it promises to be delightful.

Mrs. Coxall recently achieved success with a 1986 calendar done for Diamond Shamrock Canada Limited which was distributed in both Canada and the US. She is a frequent exhibitor at the Hunter Gallery.

The show runs from June 10 to June 29.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:
Tuesday: 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 - 4 p.m.
Thursday: 1:30 - 4 p.m.
Saturday: 11:00 - 4 p.m.
STORY TIME Wed. 10 a.m.

Adult up-grading

Michael Tomachich has recently returned from Zimbabwe where he and his family lived for three years. Michael was employed there as a teacher, and learned skills that will be an asset as an instructor in a local program for adult upgrading during this summer.

This course is planned to start the first week in July and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., two or three mornings a week. Final times and locations will be decided at the organizational meeting on Wednesday, June 25, 4-5 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School. Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871, Local 27 to register **before June 20.**

Healing focus

The Church of Christ, Scientist, convening its 91st Annual Meeting in Boston June 2, focused its attention on fulfilling the denomination's "mission of Christ-healing."

For the first time, videotapes of the Boston meeting will be shown at Christian Science churches around the world, enabling members of the century-old denomination to be part of the meeting in their respective cities and countries.

Pages from a Life-Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

Dream yourself back to 1873. Ascend in a balloon and gaze down on the two-pronged peninsula that lies like the uplifted head of an aloof moose between Burrard Inlet and the Fraser River. The predominant colour is still green, a great sprawl of trees, broken only by small patches of logging slash and the brown worms of skidroads winding to a few campsites and sawmills around the periphery. The Indian village of Musqueam blends more naturally into the landscape; is not as easily discerned. The ships at anchor in the raw harbour are primarily three-masted sailing vessels. Canoes and primitive steam tugs move among them. The only settlement of any consequence lies further up the Fraser at New Westminster. The rest is country not yet conquered.

The germ of Vancouver lies in the shanties and saloons of Gastown, between Spratt's Oilery and Hastings' Sawmill, where garrulous Jack Deighton holds sway. It lies also in the rough and ready logging camps of pioneer timberman, Jeremiah Rogers - and perhaps more rightly here - for it is the loggers who will allow Vancouver to emerge from the almost impenetrable cloak of the virgin forest. Theirs will not be an easy task.

Prior to 1861, not one white man lived on the shores of Burrard Inlet. There were only the Indians and they had neither the tools nor the inclination to alter that aspect of the land. Certainly they used hand-split cedar planks to build their longhouses and even practised a little rudimentary falling when they could not find suitable windfalls. But they took only what they needed - no more.

The forest, to the Indians, was smply there, brooding and enormous, an ancient, illimitable presence they co-existed with, hunted in and profoundly respected. For the forest was truly imposing, giant Douglas firs, 500 years old, mingled with Western Red Cedars, Balsams, Hemlocks, Alders and Maples, in such choking profusion that to venture away from the shore, it was necessary to find and follow the centuries-trodden deer paths that threaded through the primordial tangle. They provided the only practical access to that damp world of perpetual twilight.

The white man, however, viewed the woods quite differently. To him, the trees represented both a source of potential wealth and an obstacle to progress that must be toppled.

The man who was destined to undertake the supervision of this daunting project, had arrived in Victoria in 1864. He was a New Brunswicker named Jeremiah (Jerry) Rogers, a big, bearded man in his 40's who had already earned his spurs as a logger in the Puget Sound country. Rogers' reputation had preceded him. He was soon engaged by Captain Edward Stamp, a seaman turned lumberman, to cut spars at Port Neville and along the Alberni Canal. It proved to be a profitable association.

In 1865, Captain Stamp decided to move the operation to Burrard Inlet. He purchased for $1 an acre, 243 acres of gently sloping land, extending from the foreshore of Little Mountain. Rogers and his crews moved in to clear a sawmill site at the foot of what is now Dunlevy Avenue.

When this job was completed and a supply of logs had been laid in, Rogers and his men moved to Jericho Beach on English Bay, to recommence cutting spars. (The name "Jericho" does not refer to the biblical city of tumbling walls but is a contraction of "Jerry's Cove", the designation given it on old maps.) Here they established the first true logging camp in the area. (Although they had been logging across the Inlet at Moodyville for almost two years prior to this, the men lived at the millsite and ate at the mill cookhouse.) Rogers' camp was a self-sufficient operation, typical of the period.

It consisted of several rough split cedar shacks, comprising a bunkhouse, a cookhouse, a shack for the bullwhacker, a shack for the cook and, some distance from the others, a hovel for the skid greaser, around whom the stench of dogfish oil hung always like a rank effluvia. The oxen were quartered in a shake-roofed barn and fed crushed barley imported from San Francisco. There was also a strongly built pig pen, well roofed and fenced, not so much to keep the pigs in as to keep out the cougars and bears, whose fondness for fresh pork was well known. The pigs were fed slops from the cookhouse.

To be continued

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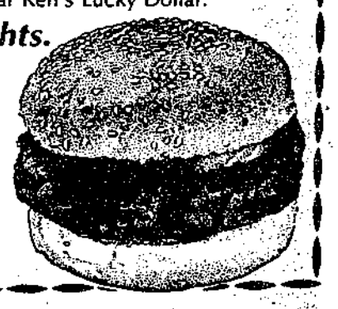

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel #28. Installation of officers, June 15, 2 p.m. Roberts Creek Masonic Hall.

Breast Self-Examination Clinic sponsored by Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 2nd Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Next clinic, June 9th. For information call 886-3319 or 886-8131.

Monthly Chapter Meeting of RNABC. Member Recognition Night, June 19 at Pebbles Restaurant, 6 p.m. Happy Hour, 7 p.m. Dinner, 8 p.m. Dessert and discussion. Guests: District 6 Directors Ethel Warbinek and Betty Kirkwood.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary monthly meeting, Tuesday, June 17 at the Friendship Room at the Bethel Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m. Please join us for our last meeting until Sept.

Centennial Singers in Concert. Sat., June 14; 8 p.m. Arts Centre, Sechelt. Tickets, $4.

Order of the Eastern Star Holiday Time! Summer Time Tea coming July 5, 2-4 at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek.

Western Weight Controllers announces a new evening Branch 61 starting June 5, 7 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Gibsons. For more info phone Donna at 886-7736 after 6 p.m.

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.

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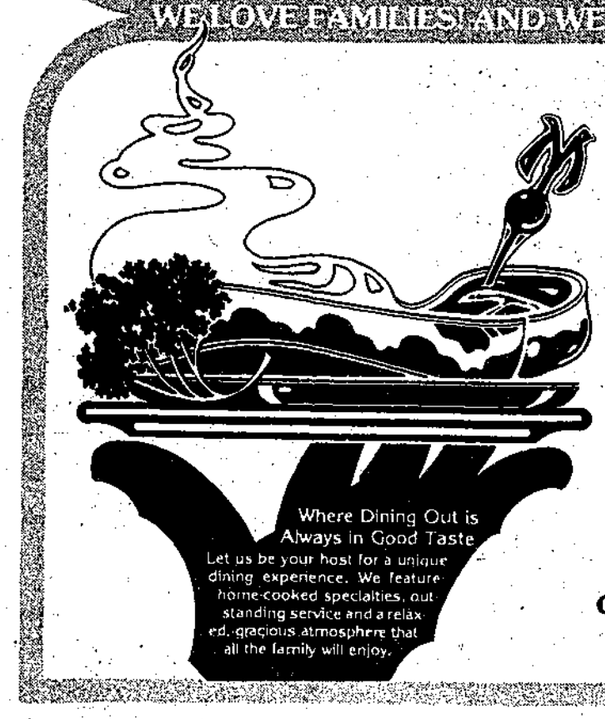

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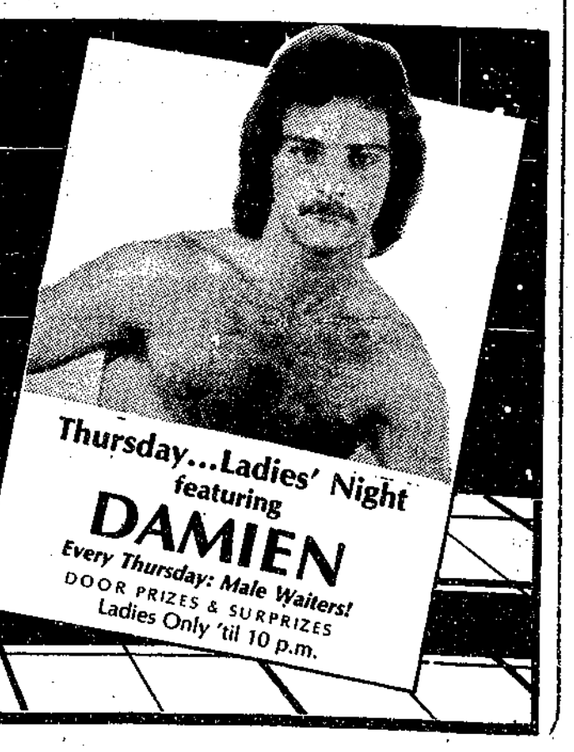

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Singers in variety concert

Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. Arts Centre, Sechelt.

Centennial Singers is a group of 10 men and women conducted by Janice Brunson. They have performed on the Coast for the past two years.

This concert will be a diverse program of a capella and accompanied works spanning four centuries - from the Marenzio Madrigal **Vezzosi Augelli (1585)** to the Faure **Requiem** to **A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square** as performed by Manhattan Transfer. Individual singers will be heard in solo, duet, trio and sextet works.

Featured will be guest performances by the 1986 Arts Centre Bursary winners: Claudette Ramos, piano; Josephine Hammond, voice; Jennifer Copping, dance.

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This week on Channel Ten

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
6:30 P.M.

Expo Update No. 26. This week's news from Expo 86.

7:00 P.M.

Cable Vision Pioneer Stan Thomas visited with the community broadcasting class at Elphinstone to talk about the early years in the cable vision industry. With background experience of over 33 years, Mr. Thomas shares some of his memorable moments with the students taking training in the business.

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
6:30 P.M.

Expo Update No. 26 repeated from Tuesday.

7:00 P.M.

Hiking Trails on the Sunshine Coast. Coast Ten launches a new series on things to do during the summer. This week we take a look at Cliff Gilker Park. An armchair tour will let you see some of the sights available during a walk around the park.

Forum on French Immersion. Taped in February at Roberts Creek Elementary. This open discussion is highlighted with input from a mother of three French Immersion students. She talks about some of her early concerns about French Immersion and shares some of her experiences.

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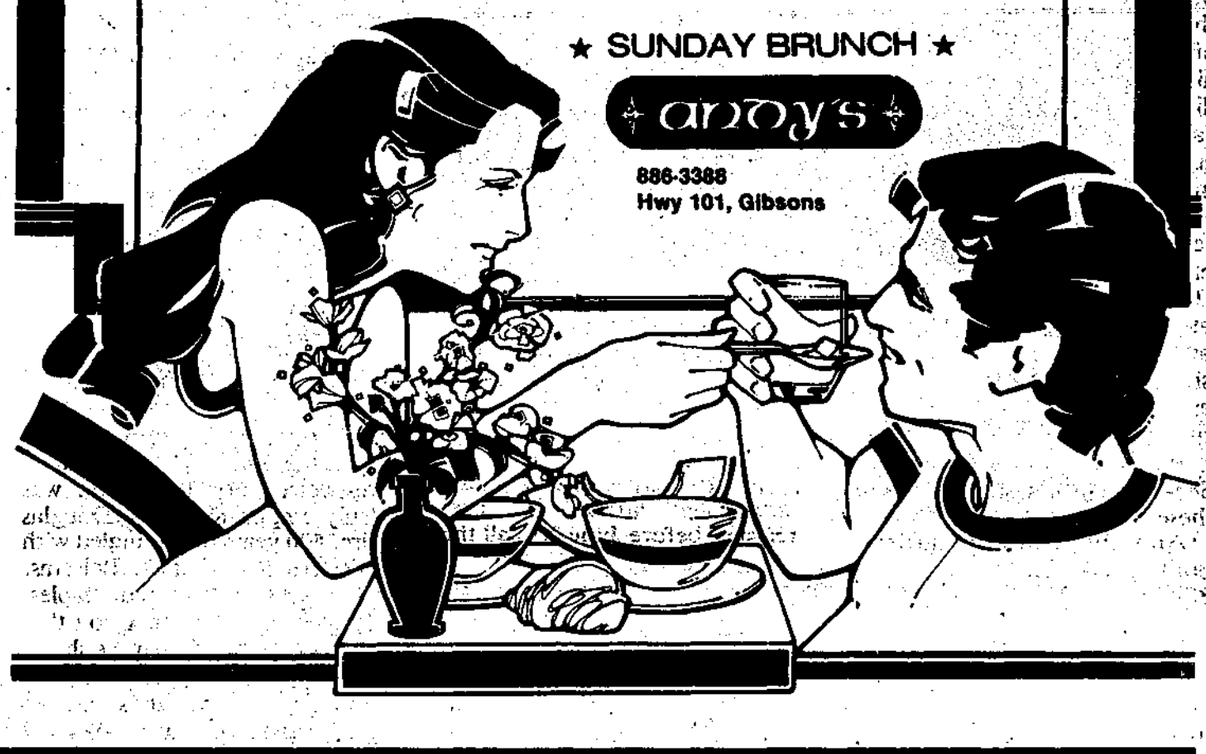

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

We've been favoured these last few weeks on the Coast with warm sunny days and long balmy evenings. It was on just such an evening this week when my friend and I, while strolling along the seawalk in lower Gibsons, felt inspired to do something fun and have a second supper at 9:30. Eating indoors was out of the question on such a lovely evening so our only choice for full-service outdoor dining in the area was the Seaview Gardens Restaurant across from Pioneer Park.

I've always liked the Seaview for its simplicity and unpretentiousness. The casual "Hello, sit where you like" greeting is just what I need when I don't feel like being on my best behaviour.

We chose a seat on the open-air balcony which offers a sweeping view of Keats Island, the Gap and the increasingly busy harbour.

We were being lulled by the sound of the waves against the seawalk as we delved into the menu. The Seaview offers a variety of western food for those whose tastes are less international and a wide selection of oriental dishes which are offered as a complete dinner plan or can be chosen individually. Not being in the mood for the usual, we went straight for the specialty items. After much deliberation (which would have exasperated me, but our waitress was most pleasant and cheerful), we decided upon sharing an order of Prawns in Lobster Sauce and a Crab dish.

We sipped white wine while waiting for dinner and were pleasantly entertained by the music drifting up from Gramma's Pub close by; at this distance the volume was just right. Watching the slow parade of boats coming and going from the two marinas gave the evening that gentle laid-back touch the area is famous for.

After an appropriate length of time our dinners arrived and we were delighted by the visually attractive presentation. The taste however, surpassed our expectations. The Crab arrived intact covered in a most delicious sauce of garlic, green pepper, ground pork and black bean. The flavour of the sauce was outstanding and the crab very tasty. This evening the chef outdid himself with his Prawn dish. The prawns were fresh from the sea and cooked to perfection; the lobster sauce had in it minced pork, peas, crispy sweet bamboo shoots, whipped egg and black bean. It was the kind of dish you wish would last all night.

We were reluctant to leave but it was well past their closing time of 10 p.m.; the easiest part was paying the bill which totalled only $22.50 (excluding drinks) for the best seafood we'd had in ages.

But don't reserve the Seaview for late nights. Most of the dishes they serve are offered for take-out. Oriental food is an excellent choice on a work day as a non-cumbersome and nutritious meal on a busy schedule. (Try their won-ton soup - the won-tons are stuffed with a tasty combination of pork and shrimp and lots of lo bok greens.)

Whether it's a special dinner, a work-day take-out or the fine smorgasbord on Saturday evenings, the Seaview Gardens is a warm and friendly place to dine. Your pocket-book will be happy and your taste-buds wil be delighted.

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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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.

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.

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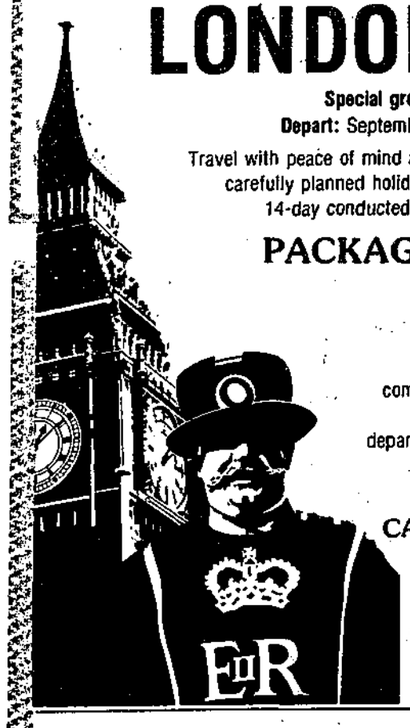

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Officers elected

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Welcome Beach Community Association held their annual general meeting last week and all reports showed the positive atmosphere of the association. The President, Bill Vorley, reported an active successful year with the hall having been used for more than 250 events throughout the year by various organizations. The following is this year's slate of officers.

President, Bill Vorley; Vice-President, Al Liston; Treasurer, Al Buckley; Secretary, Grace Lamont. Directors are: Olive Comyn, Marg Vorley, Bernie Ackerman, John Davidson, Walter Faulafer, Hersey Sewell and Bert Webster.

ELDERHOSTEL

Last Wednesday evening the association was host to members of Elderhostel who are visiting from far and wide. A great evening was had by all. After supper Ronnie Dunn had the group up on the floor learning the fine art of Scottish Country dancing.

They are a really good group of people who are thoroughly enjoying their courses as well as the beauty of their surroundings.

LUNCHEON

Don't forget that this Wednesday is the day of the Welcome Beach Community Association's annual luncheon and that everyone is welcome to attend. Please try to give Marg Vorley a call at 885-9032 if you plan to attend in order that food quantities can be arranged.

ST. MARY'S MEETING

The hall was also the scene last Monday of the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's luncheon meeting. A short business meeting was held prior to lunch during which auxiliary President Mary MacDonald presented Olive Comyn with a lifetime membership pin. Members were delighted to honour Olive in this way for the years of devotion and hard work she has given, and continues to give to the auxiliary.

Some special guests were welcomed by the president; associate member Mary Shannon, Barbara Scott from Saskatoon, Elsie Julien, Miriam Davie and Mrs. Bill Winkler. A delicious pot-luck lunch provided by auxiliary members was quite delightful.

Although there will be no auxiliary meeting till September the members will be working hard throughout the summer on fund raising projects. One of these will be bake and produce sales every two weeks starting July at the Buccaneer Marina. This will be a very popular service for visiting boaters and our thanks go out to the Mercers for this fine gesture of the use of their premises.

UNDER THE WEATHER

Uncle John Mercer is still a bit under the weather these days, so, on behalf of us all I will pass along our good wishes for him to get well soon.

Another popular Halfmoon Bay fellow who is under the weather at the moment is Chas Hobbs to whom good vibes and thoughts go his way from his many friends.

SENIORS' CONCERT

Don't forget to pop into the Sechelt Seniors' Hall this coming Friday where Nikki Weber will be presenting the 'Mini Mob', the 'Semi Tones' and guests for an evening of great entertainment starting at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge but donations will be gratefully accepted for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Brigadier H.P. Bell-Irving inspects No. 1 Platoon, accompanied by Sgt. Maclaren, Platoon Commander. —Ronald Biggs photo

Cadets inspection

by Ronald Biggs

The Eighth Annual Ceremonial Cadet Inspection of 2963 Seaforth Army Cadets was held at Chatelech Secondary School on Saturday, May 31, 1986.

The Reviewing Officers for this parade was Brigadier H.P. Bell-Irving, OC, DSO, OBE, Honorary Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and former Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

He was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel D.I. Fairweather, CD, Honourary Lieutenant Colonel, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and Major R. Hore, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

The inspecting party also consisted of Harvey D. Bist, President of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, Captain R. Sommerfield, CD, Commanding Officer, Sargeant J. Sarquison, representing Cadel Training Division MARPAC, Victoria and Mayor Joyce Kolibas of Sechelt.

The parade was commanded by Company Sargeant Major Jim Wishlove and proudly marched past to the Seaforth Regimental March Post "Pibroch O'Donuil Dubh" played by the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band under the direction of Pipe Major Alec Buchanan.

The training demonstrations consisted of Drill, under Sargeant Major Wishlove and First Aid under Warrant Officer Teresa Campbell, all of which was done with complete professionalism.

A display by the new Cadet Pipes and Drums under Sargeant Alyssa Brooks was also done, to the great applause of the crowd. This band has only been in existence for four months and this was their second ing the demonstration an award was made on behalf of the Cadet Pipe Band to a very surprised Pipe Major Buchanan for his excellent work on their behalf.

The awards were presented to Cadet Karl Luger - Most Improved Male Cadet; Cadet Paula Willing - Most Improved Female Cadet; Lance Corporal Darren Thorstienson - Most Improved Male Cadet; Lance Corporal Melody Marcroft - Most Improved Female Cadet; Lance Corporal Philip O'Keeffe as Best Cadet.

The Commanding Officer's Award was split between Company Sargeant Major J. Wishlove and Warrant Officer Teresa Campbell for the second time in two years.

Elderhostelers: a warm welcome

by Peggy Connor

The first week has ended for the 57 Elderhostel people who have been attending classes at Capilano College. This is a wonderful program for those who never cease to search for more knowledge, and who like to travel and meet new friends.

Friday, June 6 was graduation night but it also could be known as "Mutual Admiration Night", with the unanimous agreement that Capilano College's first Elderhostel experiment at the Sechelt campus was a marvellous success.

Alice Earle started the ball rolling by suggesting to April Struthers that she look into having an Elderhostel here. From that one suggestion the idea grew into a great program of promoting the Sunshine Coast.

The staff at Capilano College, April Struthers, Diane Staples and president Doug Jardine, Janet Morris and other staff who assisted from the North Vancouver College got into the swing of things. They then formed an advisory group of local citizens to help plan the courses, billets, entertainment, transportation, etc.

The Canadian home of Elderhostelers is in Fredericton, NB. A newspaper is sent out upon receiving a membership of $3, and all the programs being offered in Canada are listed.

Forty students were planned for this year, but the program offered here was quickly overbooked to the extent they were asked to take more if possible and ten more were offered, they ended up with 57. Billets were found and programs made ready.

Professor Jan de Bruyn from Tuwanek and late of University of B.C. was a great hit with his highlights from English literature discussing Chaucer, Donne and Milton; Dr. Mark Battersby increased their reasoning power with Logical Self Defence; Canadian Art and People was presented by Sheila Urbanek.

For many of the Americans it was their first trip to Canada and they all said they would be back.

What made the biggest hit of all with the visitors was the friendliness of the people in the community. Everywhere they went they were greeted with friendly faces and helping hands.

Steve March from Capilano College took them on a tour of Tom May's salmon hatchery, where manager Bruce Swift gave a very detailed description of the whole process.

The Welcome Beach Community Association held a cookout for them at their hall in Halfmoon Bay, which turned into an ethnic dancing session.

Sheila Kitson of Truffles and president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce treated them to ice cream when they were down that way to see the Beachcombers.

Shirley Cutts of CBC welcomed them on the set of the Beachcombers where they had the opportunity to watch the filming of one of the episodes.

Billie Steele and Jean Whittaker were the guides for the walk around the Sechelt Marsh.

The Sechelt Garden Club provided flowers to fill the room for the first day, Sunday, June 1, when they arrived and met with their hosts.

Director of Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Wendy Hunt, delighted two of the visitors with a tour of the hospital.

Administrator of Shorncliffe, Howard Webster, was pleased to do the same for the Intermediate Care Facility. These ladies, Emma Vaiton, RN from Birmingham, Alabama, and Juanita Van Dorn, dietitian from San Antonio, Texas, came to have a holiday with each other and see Canada (both were retired from US Air Force). Their host family was Andy and Marilyn Buehler.

Lloyd Paulsen from St. George, Utah showed his appreciation of his class lessons by reading 10 lines of Chaucer.

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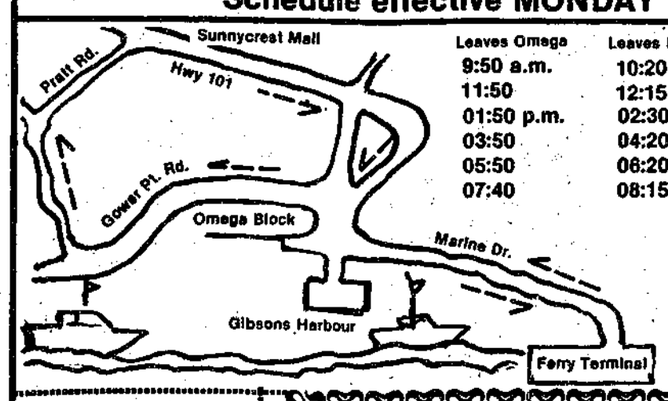

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Last June 6 local photographer Gene Hogan was at Abbotsford to see more than 25 DC3's gathered together prior to the June 7 fly-pass at Expo. From 1935 to 1947 more than 20,000 of these planes were built and more than 2000 are still in flying condition world-wide today. —Gene Hogan photo

Odd men out

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posed by aquaculture, but that's due to lack of information.

What the commercial fisherman does have is a lot of questions that need to be answered, not to bolster an argument **against** aquaculture but to show why an industry which is labour intensive, traditional and viable does not receive the attention it deserves.

The lack of firm and directed policy has plagued the fishery on this coast as well as in the east. The government's support of another industry using that same resource may be perfectly legitimate in terms of industrial development, but if it is at the expense of the long-established and far more widely beneficial commercial fishery, it's easy to see why it's seen as a threat. A hand in hand approach to both the commercial fishery and aquaculture might save a lot of trouble in the long run and could certainly do no more harm than the present way of looking at one of our most valuable resources.

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Volunteer drivers are needed

by Vivian Tepoorten

Can you help with one of the following?

Volunteer drivers are needed immediately. Hot meals are delivered by approximately nine volunteers every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to shut-ins living between Langdale and Halfmoon Bay. But summer vacations and changes of residence have cut into the number of drivers now available.

People are required for one and a half to two hours weekly, bi-weekly or periodically as spares. It's easy and satisfying work that fills an essential need and provides enjoyment to recipients.

Once again this summer the popular drop-in program for parents and their youngsters is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays in locations all over the Coast. They need volunteers to assist co-ordinators with crafts, games and outings. Being a part of that endless fascination young children have for their surroundings is a rewarding experience and here for you to enjoy as a volunteer.

The Adult Basic Literacy Program, for people requiring assistance in basic reading and writing, needs two male volunteers to help one or two hours a week in the Gibsons area. All teaching materials and thorough training are provided.

Spice up you life with a few hours of time as a volunteer. You'll be glad you did. The Volunteer Action Centre looks forward to hearing from you. Registration appointments can be arranged for either Sechelt or Gibsons. Call 885-5881.

Homeowners' group

A new homeowners' group is being formed in the Sechelt area. The proposed name will be "The West Porpoise Bay Homeowners' Association". Its purpose will be:

To protect against undue commercial development of the shoreline.

Preservation of property values.

Lobby for better by-laws and their enforcement.

To protect our environment.

The fulfillment of community goals.

Anyone in the West Porpoise Bay area who is interested in joining is asked to contact Nancy MacLarty, 6172 Gale Avenue, Box 1443, Sechelt or to call her at 885-5473.

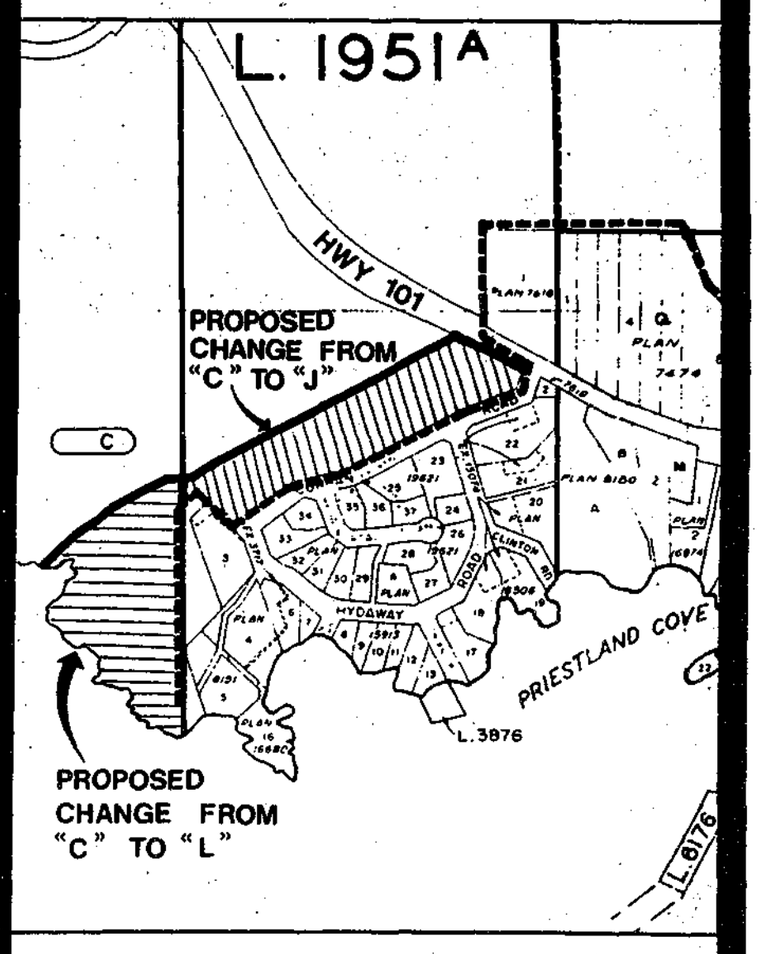
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

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.

The above is a synopisis of the by-laws and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The amending by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, the Royal Terraces building located 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.**

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer
Sunshine Coast Regional District
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SPORTS

More than 30 participants were out on Saturday to hike for Erin Kelly. Pledges were high and these youngsters were bound and determined to make it back up the hill to Chatelech and the last check-point. —Dianne Evans photo

Duffy goes to Italy

Tony Duffy, the Sunshine Coast's boxing star, left Canada on June 1 to represent Canada in the European Boxing Championships, Intermediate Division, for 16, 17 and 18 year olds.

The Championships, held in Florence, Italy, attract boxers from all over Europe, including both East and West bloc countries.

Coach Barry Krangle told the **Coast News** that he was not sure why Duffy was chosen since he did not win the recent National Championships.

"I think the committee felt that Tony showed potential and that this would give him the necessary international experience to advance his career," Krangle speculated.

Duffy was training seven days a week for four weeks prior to his departure, helped by rising professional and Olympic bronze medallist Dale Walters. Walters and Duffy are frequent sparring partners, Krangle said, adding that appearing in the international tournament would do Duffy's career nothing but good.

"If he does well he'll be entered in the world amateur rankings, and that's great," Krangle added. "No matter what way it goes, the experience will be very good for him, travelling and meeting people from other countries. It will give him confidence."

Tours of Porpoise Bay Park

Free guided activities are beginning again at Porpoise Bay Park on Saturday, June 14. Everyone is welcome!

June 14, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Wildflowers Walk. Why are some flowers big and bright while others are small and white? Find out as we discover the wildflowers of Porpoise Bay. Meet at the main gate Information Board. Be sure to wear pants, shoes and a hat.

June 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m. You Can Eat That?! Incredible edibles of Porpoise Bay, at the amphitheatre. You may even be tempted to titillate your taste buds with a tiny treat.

June 15, 7:30-9 p.m. Fun in the Sun. A look at the Sunshine Coast's recreation possibilities, and how to stay safe while having fun. Gather in the amphitheatre.

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S.C. Golf and Country Club

Ladies shine in competition

by Bill McKinnon

The Sunshine Coast ladies' teams continue their excellent performance against other clubs. On May 28 the ladies' team defeated the Gleneagles Golf Club by 45 points to 27 points. On May 29 two teams participated in the Chilliwack Charity Field Day where one team tied for first and the other tied for third place. On June 2 four foursomes from the local club travelled to the Seymour Charity Field Day where one of the teams placed second in a field of 36 entries. Well done ladies!

Sunday, June 1 saw 72 players participate in a nine hole Mixed Scramble followed by dinner in the clubhouse after which prizes were awarded to the winning teams. Special thanks to Al Dean for convening the golf and Herb Receveur for the entertainment.

The Monday Mixed Twilighters played a team scramble with players restricted to three clubs and a putter. In first place was the foursome of Mary McKinnon, Herb Receveur, Lila Chambers and George Cooper followed in second place by the team of Mercia Nicholls, Mike House from Edmonton, Nan MacFarlane, Wilf Nestman and Dick Thompson.

The Ladies' Eighteeners competed in the 36 hole Kay Butler Senior Tournament on June 3 and 4. The winner was Bernice Bader with 134 followed closely by Isabel Rendleman at 136. First flight winner was Mary Horn; second flight winner, Pat Scarr and third flight, Jay Townsend.

The Ladies' Niners played a Four Ball Best Ball won by the team of Pat Dodson, Marian Brant, Barb Bradshaw and Nan MacFarlane; runners-up were Muriel Bowman, Hilda Clancy and Isabel Draper. The Wise Bird Tournament was won by Eleanor Knight.

Men's Twilight on Wednesday, June 4, had the following results: first low gross, Wolf Reich (36); second low gross, Brian Leckie (37), and third low gross Ken White (40). First low net, tied at 28, Herb Craig and Roger Hochnell, followed by Ron Qually at 28½.

Eighty seniors turned out for a team scramble won by the foursome of Bob McKenzie, George Bayford, Bill Sutherland and Dave Doig with 32. Second at 33 were Bill Gibbons, Tom Wark, Ted Henniker and Guy Lewall. Third were Jack Knaus, Ed Mathews, Lorne Blain and Bert Slade. Closest to the pin at the 8th, Bob Scott.

Timber Trails plans two horse shows

Timber Trails Riding Club will be holding a Western Horse Show on Sunday, June 15, followed by an English Show on Sunday, July 20.

The Western Show promises to be exciting; three qualifiers for the B.C. Summer Games -Colleen Cook, Caron Hayward and Karen Horsman - will be competing.

The Summer Games are held in July at Cranbrook and the qualifiers have been chosen from competition in Zone 5 which encompasses North Vancouver, Powell River, Squamish and the Sunshine Coast.

The Timber Trails Club would also like to thank all the merchants who so generously donated steaks and cash awards for the May horse show.

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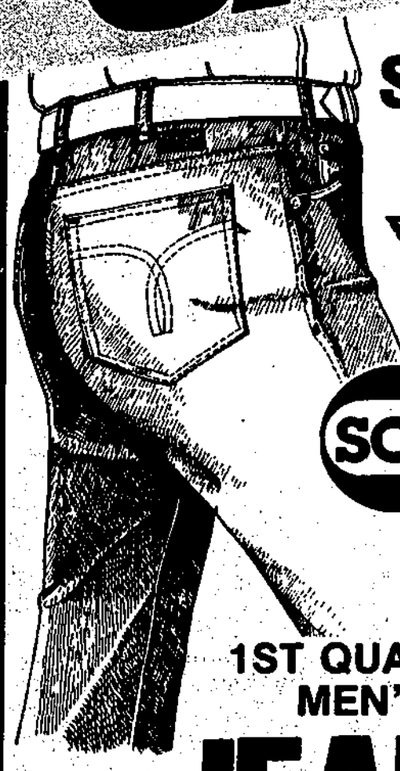

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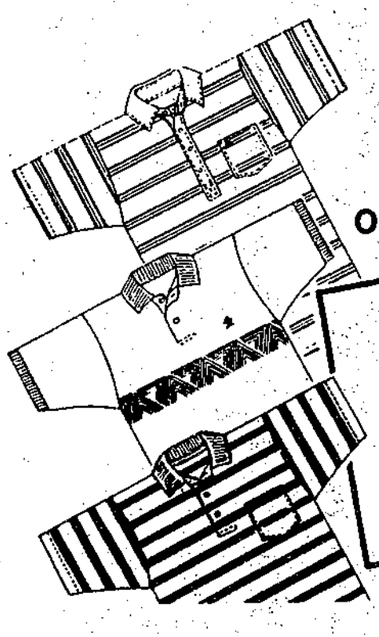

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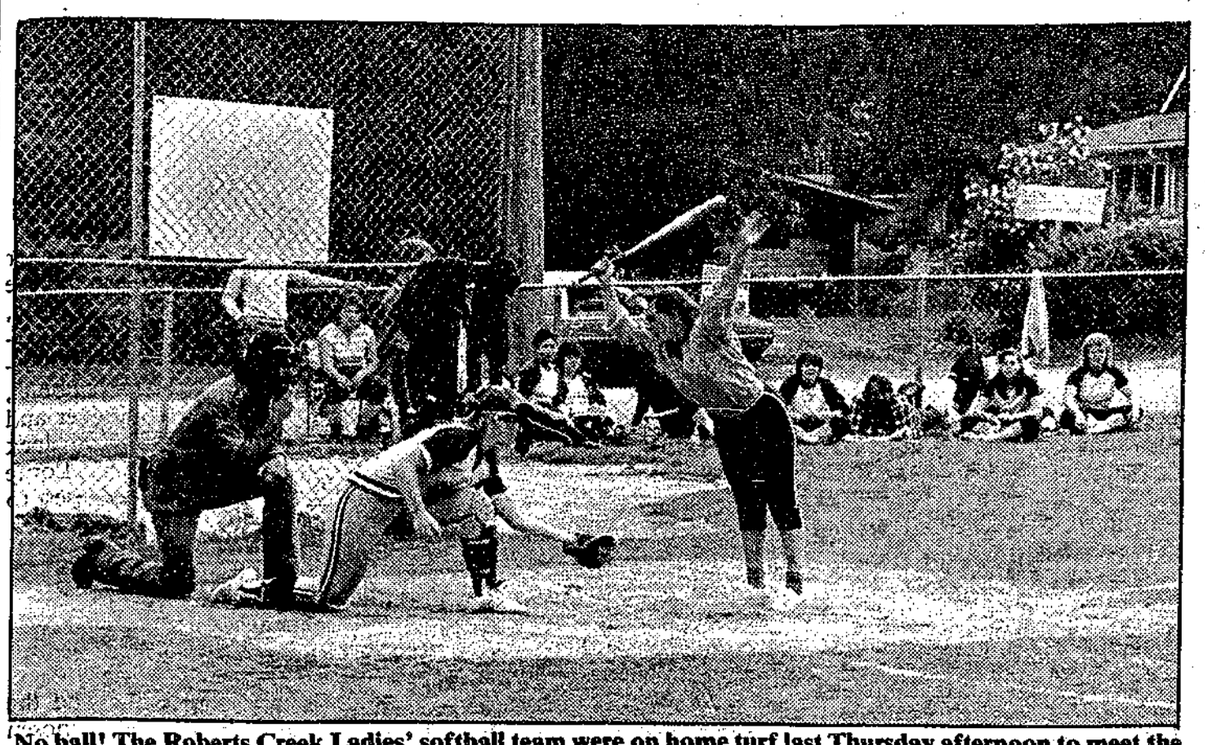

No ball! The Roberts Creek Ladies' softball team were on home turf last Thursday afternoon to meet the Gibsons Ball Hawgs (and unfortunately met defeat as well). —Dianne Evans photo

Gilligans come out swinging

On Sunday, June 1, Gilligans came out swinging and beat GBS 10-3. W. Peers took the win for Gilligans.

On Monday evening Weldwood with G. Bergnach on the mound took the win 5-4 over the Elphie Old Boys.

On Tuesday F. Reynolds helped his team nip Gilligans 16-3. B. Evans hit a 3 run homer which clinched the win for Elphie.

On Wednesday, Weldwood and Gilligans played a tight defensive game. R. Waugh, winning pitcher, scored the only run but that's all it took as they beat Gilligans 1-0.

On Thursday, R. Boychuck and GBS took the win over Elphie 8-3.

The standings have tightened up once again among the last three teams. All of the teams are 'healthy' and should provide for some entertaining upcoming games. The league appreciates the support that it gets from the spectators who come out to watch and cheer for their favourite team.

Men's Fastball

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Elphie Old Boys	7	4		14
Gibsons Building Supplies	4	5	1	9
Gilligan's Pub	4	5		8
Weldwood	3	4	1	7

PITCHING LEADERS	TEAM	W.	L.
R. Williams	Elphie	6	6
R. Boychuck	GBS	3	0
W. Peers	Gilligans	3	4
G. Bergnach	Weldwood	2	2
R. Waugh	Weldwood	1	2

HOME RUN LEADERS	TEAM	No.
D. Lamb	GBS	3
D. Dixon	Weldwood	2

UPCOMING GAMES (All games start at 6:30 p.m.)

June 9	Gilligans at Weldwood (Hackett Park)
June 10	Weldwood at Elphie (Brothers Park)
June 11	Gilligans at Weldwood (Hackett Park)
June 12	Elphie at GBS (Brothers Park)
June 15	GBS at Weldwood (Hackett Park)

Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

Bear sightings continue in the town area.

On June 4 about 9:30 p.m. a local resident reported a bear looking in her kitchen window.

On June 5 about 10:15 p.m. in the vicinity of Reed and North Roads, a large brown bear had to be destroyed.

Among the impaired driving charges was one of a local male motorcycle operator on Highway 101. The police are still enforcing the helmet regulation for motorcyclists, by the way.

A motor vehicle accident about 2 a.m. in front of the Gibsons post office ended in an overturned vehicle and the occupants fled the scene. The driver has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Theft of a chainsaw from a shed on Gower Point Road, June 1, has been reported. Call Crimestoppers 886-TIPS with any informationn concerning this theft.

Hold census forms

All Census forms on the Sunshine Coast will be picked up by Census Representatives, the Census Commissioner for the southern Sunshine Coast, Marilyn Fowler, told the Coast News Friday.

Vancouver radio stations have been reminding residents to mail in their completed forms, neglecting to add that this applies only to the City area. Consequently confusion has arisen here on the Coast, Fowler said.

"Hold the forms for your Census Representative. Don't leave them attached to your door - they are confidential documents but we can't be blamed if someone has access to them when they're taped to your door - and be patient,"

Anyone who will be leaving the Coast before the forms are collected may call Marilyn Fowler at 885-7532 for the area Davis Bay and south, or Kathy Doyle at 885-2555 for the area north of Davis Bay to arrange collection.

SCRD looks at parks

The development of thematic parks is to be part of the regional district's new parks strategy according to recommendations made at last Thursday's Parks Committee meeting.

Several different types of parks were considered by the committee.

One, an historical park in Gibsons - First Camp - an old mill site where much old logging equipment still stands, had been suggested by John Hind-Smith of the Gibsons Wildlife Club as a suitable regional park.

Another, an equestrian cross country park situated above Cliff Gilker, would encourage people to visit the Sunshine Coast for riding events, suggested Wilson.

Another theme considered was cycling, and the concept of using the wide ranging watermain lines as cycling paths was brought forward by Brett McGillivray who sees cycling as a lucrative and accessible form of tourism.

A plan to identify all the existing archeological sites, quite numerous on the Coast, was also suggested as a way of creating further historical sites.

McGillivray also stressed the very great need to conserve "wilderness" area in the midst of development.

It was decided that a couple of parks would be targeted for work this year, now that one of the public works personnel is available for parks maintenance work on a first priority basis, and in light of the availability of a student to work in the parks this summer.

Jim Gurney said he thought Cliff Gilker was a good place to start.

"Let's show regional district commitment to that park," he suggested. The plan is to involve community groups to work in the parks, as indeed now happens, but the need was also stressed for a certain amount of co-ordination. "We can make the public aware through our new parks works person," Gurney added.

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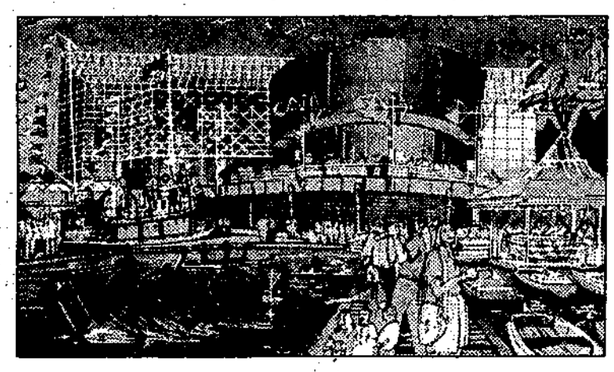

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President speaks out

Aquaculturists state their case

by Syd Heal

Aquaculture seemingly is coming under attack from a whole range of critics, private property owners, other industrial interests, recreationalists and yachtsmen and as a result fish and shellfish farmers are feeling increasingly disturbed by this attack.

We are not suggesting that in some instances fish farmers have been entirely blameless. Heavy overstaking in ecologically sensitive areas plus an insistence on placing farms in residential neighbourhoods have created their share of problems and criticism and only the passage of time and much wisdom will put these matters into their proper perspective.

The Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association whose membership is made up of fish and shellfish farmers and others with a strong involvement in the industry believe that the information-oriented meetings being run at Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour on the 9th and 10th of this month are timely and should assist the public in gaining a better understanding of the considerations which are taken into account in permitting private citizens or corporations take up occupancy of the public domain for fish farming purposes.

However, this association believes that here is another side of the coin which should also be recognised in any deliberations on the future of aquaculture. These considerations include the amount of capital employed in fish farming on the Sunshine Coast on the part of fish farms, processing plants, feed manufacturers and other businesses, totally dependent on aquaculture for their existence, plus job creation actual and potential.

The results not yet fully tabulated of a survey conducted by this Association are interesting. Firstly, we asked our members for a figure indicating the gross amount of investment made or committed to each operation, i.e., the contributed capital plus loans and so far this stands at $43 million on the Sunshine Coast alone. The average per business works out at about $1.5 million dollars and the total of people employed is 159 (a somewhat lower figure than we had anticipated but projected over the next 12 months is expected to increase to close to 300).

An individual fish farm at $1.5 million dollars is roughly equivalent in capital terms to the value of a fairly large fishing vessel. The present employment average per business is 5.67 persons per enterprise but if one took 28 sizable fishing vessels it is questionable as to whether they would provide a significantly different number of jobs and they certainly would not give off as many continuous jobs as fish farm equivalent.

Currently, we are polling a substantial number of local businesses who are believed to have derived benefits from their ability to supply or serve aquaculture. We believe that when this survey is completed the results will be equally impressive. We know that a few businesses would not be here but for aquaculture and that some are surprisingly dependent upon it but there is a far larger number who may only be able to attribute a small portion of their total business to aquaculture but who in turn would feel the draft if they suddenly drived no benefits from our industry.

We suggest that all these facts add up to an impressive total. There are some 15,000 plus people who call themselves permanent residents of the Sunshine Coast. Many admittedly are pensioners but a majority are dependent upon their wage or salary earning ability for survival and a lot of us know to our cost that this has been very hard to maintain within the local economy over the past few years.

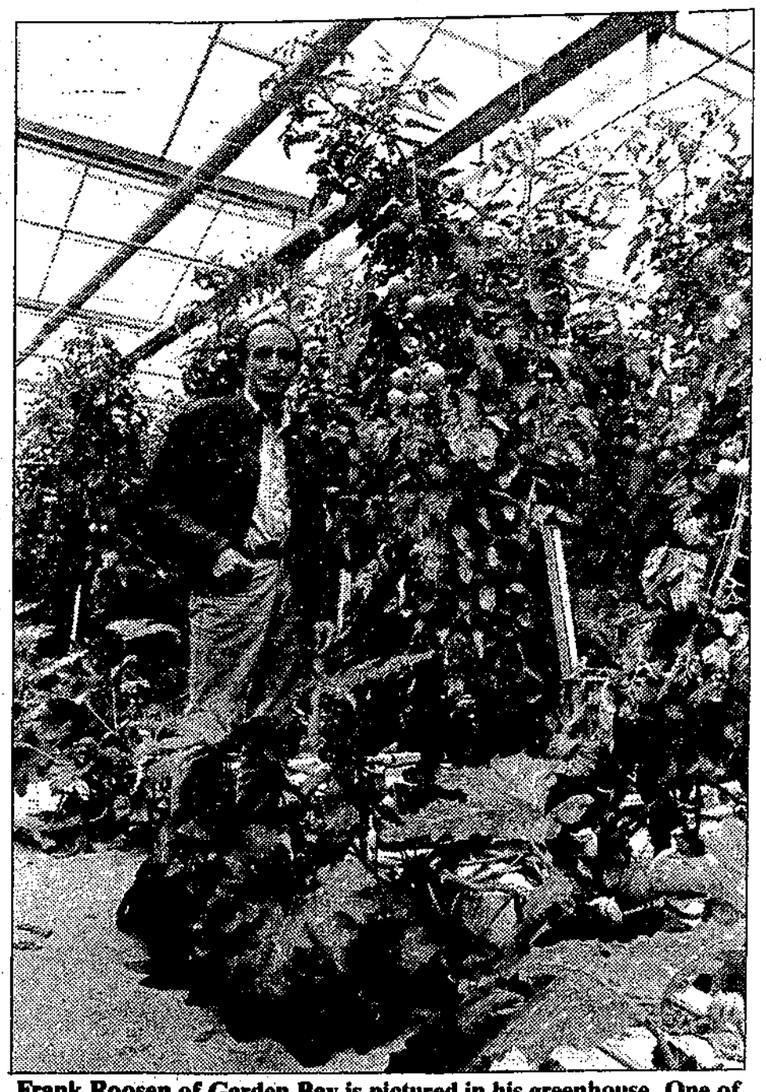
Already one thriving industry, shakes and shingles, has been severely injured overnight due to the imposition of US tariffs and it could possibly be that the larger sawn lumber industry will follow suit.

Aquaculture has been the only worthwhile new industry to establish itself rurally for decades and if it was shut down by general moratorium or severely restricted we could probably kiss goodbye to any future for this industry here. Capital or the people who control it are not sentimental and such money would simply flow elsewhere as in fact has happened to a significant extent already. Why? Investors' perception of the Sunshine Coast is that it is an unstable hotbed of controversy and they do not wish to become part of the problem.

Yes, we know that the most militant critics will say "Ho-hum, we have heard all about jobs and capital investment before!" and they will piously add "but we are not against aquaculture as long as it is done elsewhere." I ask the question, do these people require or want jobs?...probably not. Are they comfortably fixed? Probably... yes, however, we do know of quite a few keen young people, born and raised on the Sunshine Coast in many instances, who would not be still here were it not for aquaculture and who are now enjoying a level of prosperity which would simply not be there were it not for our industry.

We know that summer dwellers enjoy the same rights as permanent residents and in our system this is right and proper. However, we as an industry are more impressed by a permanent resident making his livelihood here than the sometimes narrow view expressed by some summer cottage owners who spend a week or two here on vacation and do nothing more than buy a bag of groceries or a tank of gas now and then.

To be continued



Frank Roosen of Garden Bay is pictured in his greenhouse. One of the true economic success stories of the Coast, Roosendale Farms now produces 75,000 pounds of tomatoes each week for sale on the Sunshine Coast and in Powell River. —Pat Tripp photo

Foreshore use under discussion

by Dianne Evans

Foreshore use problems are being tackled by a widely representative Foreshore Advisory Committee which held its second public meeting last Thursday at the regional board offices in Sechelt.

Present at the meeting were Hank Boas and Dave Butler from the Ministry of Land, Parks and Housing (LPH), as well as Michael Coon from the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). Other local members of the committee include people from the forest industry, the Ministry of Forests, the aquaculture industry, the commercial fishery, labour, environmental groups and other interested citizens including regional district staff and board members. The Chairman of the committee is Gordon Wilson, Area A regional director.

Although the interests of many of these groups are sometimes in conflict when it comes to the use of the foreshore, the committee is providing a forum where these concerns can be faced and solutions attempted.

Dave Butler talked to the board about the role of LPH in the allocation of foreshore leases and the hopes the ministry holds for the review currently underway on the Sunshine Coast.

"We want to get a handle on public perceptions about aquaculture, what they think of it, and we want to get new ideas about how public involvement should occur in the Land Act process," Butler told the committee. The Land Act prescribes the process whereby leases are allocated for the foreshore and Crown lands.

The committee, while it has many current concerns about aquaculture, including density of pens and distances allowed between them, by its nature is also concerned about the demands of other foreshore users.

Wilson told the committee that aquaculture is "not a long-reaching concern in that there is a finite number of fish farms that can be accommodated on the Sunshine Coast and pretty soon we'll reach a level of saturation. There are other issues we should also deal with, such as water export especially from Freil Falls and Jervis Inlet, the prospect of off-shore oil drilling, logging, recreational use, salmon enhancement, commercial fishing."

The regional board does not have jurisdiction over such things as size and density of fish pens, but may use its zoning powers as a tool to regulate the proliferation of aquaculture sites, although the board does not see itself as advocating restrictive water zoning, but rather the identifying of suitable sites for various uses, Wilson said.

Although the regional board can "only do what the provincial government allows them to do," according to Brett McGillivray, Area D Director, "With regional district input and the blessing of LPH we could get back to the foreshore plan concept," he told the committee. A foreshore plan would indicate all uses of the foreshore, past, present and anticipated in order to best accommodate diverse uses.

A concern for the environment was also strongly expressed and Clark Hamilton, representing the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association pointed out that marinas and log dumps were much more deleterious to the water quality than any mariculture operation.

Michael Coon of MOE said that his ministry was now getting environmental information from Norway and other countries where it has been indicated that the smaller sizes of net pens (8000 cubic metres in Norway) have led, in some instances, to environmental pollution because farmers, in order to increase profit, have increased density of fish within the pens, leading to disease and heavy feed and fecal deposits on the bottom. In Canada the trend is towards the larger farm and lower density of fish, he said.

At the next Foreshore Committee meeting, July 3, 1:30 p.m., the final report from the LPH aquaculture review will be available as will mapping and other materials to better show the current status of the Sunshine Coast foreshore.

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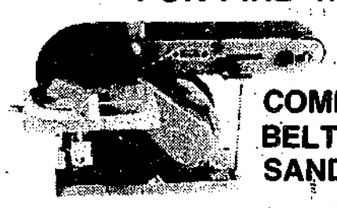

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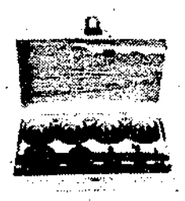

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5. Thank You

Heartfelt thank you from the families of Connie McDonald to all her dear friends for their help & kindness during the recent loss of our mother. Also many thanks to Rev. Pinkerton for his comforting words & those who have sent cards & messages of sympathy. We miss Mom very much but knowing she had so many caring friends helps ease our sorrow. Sincerely Trevar, Don and Dianne. #23

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

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

7. Announcements

If you are interested in a ½ day summer fun week which includes an introduction to French vocabulary for your 4-7 year old child during the first part of July in the Gibsons/Roberts Creek area, We have spaces for 20 children per week at a cost of $25 per child. Call 886-7574 or 885-5363 for registration info. #23

Reno Night
7:30 p.m., Sat., June 14, Greenecourt, Sechelt, door prizes, refreshments, proceeds to SC Transition House. #23

THE CUT & BLOW BAR HAIR SHOP
Gibsons Medical Centre
GRAD SPECIAL! Clear Cellophane Shampoo & Blow Dry $15
For an appt. 886-3415

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

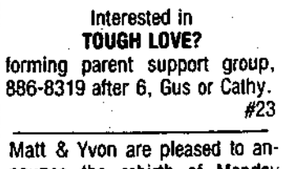
Matt & Yvon are pleased to announce the rebirth of Monday night Soccer, Roberts Creek School, 6:30 p.m. For info. call, 885-9321 or 886-8242. #23

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

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

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

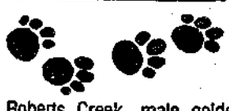
8. Weddings & Engagements



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

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

9. Lost



In Roberts Creek, male golden lab, husky X, wearing choke chain & white flea collar. 885-3447. #23

Small female golden terrier. Chaster Rd. 886-3911. #23

South Coast Ford
1984 ESCORT
2 dr, 5 speed, 4 cyl, 31,000 klm, 1 owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

10. Found

A calico cat wearing white flea collar at Creekside Estates. 886-7313 or 886-2409. #23

Key ring brown leather key case, Pratt Road area. Pick up at Coast News. #23

3 keys on ring at Landing General Store. #23

11. Pets & Livestock

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

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

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

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

12. Music

Flute - Gemeinhardt, $275; Guitar - accoustic, $250; Amp - Roland, $200. 885-4773. #23

14. Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

16. Garage Sales

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

Work benches, oxyace hoses, photocopy machines, shackles, drill bits, etc. 1124 Reid Rd., June 14, 15 - 10 to 5. 886-9440. #23

Household items, June 14 & 15, Bargain Harbour Rd., follow signs, 10-1 p.m. #23

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

18. For Sale

THE CUT & BLOW BAR HAIR SHOP
Gibsons Medical Centre
All Premium **PERMS** $29.95 trim incl.
Fashion Colour **Cellophanes** Incl. Shampoo & Blow Dry $19.95
Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry $9.95 incl.
All **JOICO** Products 25% OFF
For an appt. 886-3415

Inglis HD dryer, $225; like new tow bar, $50; 4'x8'x16" box for boat trailer, $15. 886-8487 eves. #25

Fir firewood, 7 cords, $245; or $45/cord. 883-2752. #23

7 bundles insulation, R-20, 15x48x6", $90. Ph. 886-3542. #23

Patio door, 5' wide, $100; 4'x3' window, $30; 31"x38" window, obscure glass, $20; porcelain hand wash basin, $30; interior door with passage set, $30. 886-9896. #23

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

TOPSOIL
$120 for 8 yards
Delivery extra
886-2430

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. Fore more info. call Swell Publications, 885-3925. #23

Chesterfield & 2 chairs & ottoman, $200. 886-2038. #23

Chesterfield & chair, orange with floral design & wood trim, gd. cond., $175; round wood coffee table w/doors, $10. 886-9400. #25

Firewood - get wood now for winter, fir, hem, $75 a cord, local delivery, 886-9751. #25

The Doll's House
Children's Consignment Boutique
Quality used clothing toys, equip. & maternity
also **RENTALS**
HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5
Next to Variety Foods
past Ken's Lucky Dollar **886-8229**

3 day Expo passes, 5 adult, 7 child/senior. 885-7977 eves. #25

Case 580B 1974 4 in 1, extendahoe 12" plus 24" buckets, gd. wkg. cond., $10,500 OBO. 886-3892. #25

8 ft. satellite system, complete like new, $1000 firm; 1 Huskey 61 chainsaw, 1 McCulloch 18" saw, both $400; 1 Panasonic car radio, $25. 886-2640. #25

Heintzman upright piano, very nice tone, good condition, no bench, $995; 120 bass Corelli piano accordian, $250; radio, record player, $50. 886-7753. #23

Apple IIc, monitor, imagwriter printer, (includes 10 months Applecare), original Appleworks, other software, $2000 OBO. Call me, make me an offer, I'm easy. 886-3595 or 886-2268 Tarry. #23

International cub tractor with a plow, runs good, $1800. 886-9862. #24

Mushroom manure, $20 yd./$2 a bag, topsoil too; Firewood, seasoned 1 yr., $80, del. 886-7914. #25

South Coast Ford
80 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
V8 automatic, loaded
1 owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

2 adult, 2 children's bikes; 4 HP rototiller; 30" electric range; 2 lengths electrical cab tire. 886-3668 eves. #25

Camping equip., tent, etc.; CB home base; loveseat, TV & video stand; fidder for canning; down rigger anchor. 883-9081. #25

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

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

18. For Sale

Counter height brown fridge, $250; new Kenmore sew m/c, 14 st., $295; hidabed sngl., $100; 3"x5" TV/radio, $110. 885-2475. #23

Single captains bed, complete, $200; single maple bed, complete, $125. 886-3714. #25

Just arrived at THE ALTERNATIVE
Glidden PAINTS
Full Range Available
SPECIAL! Exterior **OIL STAIN**
Redwood only gal $9.99
2" PAINT BRUSHES $1.99
Hwy 101, Gibsons 886-3294 across from Shell Self Serve

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

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

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

South Coast Ford
1980 HORIZON HATCHBACK
automatic, 4 cyl,
33,000 klm
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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

Gifts for DAD at THE ALTERNATIVE
Saw Blade 7¼" - 20 tooth Carbide $8.99
Sabre Saw Blades pkg. of 5 $1.49
Hwy 101, Gibsons 886-3294 across from Shell Self Serve

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

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

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

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

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

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

18. For Sale

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

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

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

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

19. Autos

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

1972 VW Super Beetle, $600; 1967 Olds. Delmont 88, $300. 886-7841. #23

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

'81 Subaru, station wagon, 5 sp., good cond., $6000. 886-2038. #25

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

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

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

1977 Dodge ½ ton, auto, 360, $3000. 885-7048. #25

1975 Pontiac in good running order, $450 OBO. 886-7535. #23

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

73 Ford Torino in good running order, pb, ps, good rubber, $450. 885-3875 eves. #25

Buy one of the best 4x4's built. 1969 Land Rover in fine condition, $1800. 885-7297 after 5. #25

'69 Ford LTD stn. wgn., ps, pb, good running cond., $350 OBO. 886-2629. #23

Must sell 1977 Chev PU, 305, excellent mechanical cond., $1350. 885-5958. #23

'82 GMC Sierra Heavy ½ ton, elec. ign., ps, pb, Michs, V8, auto, new paint, immac. cond., $7995. 886-3997. #25

'76 Ford 3/4 T 4x4 with 79 body, ps, pb, auto, 390 cu. in. overload, Spr. Warne hubs, new brakes, shocks, good tires, body & mech., stereo & canopy, $3000. 885-3843. #23

1972 Datsun 1200 automatic, $350 OBO. 886-3056. #23

1965 Ford Falcon wagon, 289, auto, ps, runs well, $300. 886-9544. #25

South Coast Ford
OVERLOADED!
We've got a huge inventory.
C'mon down,
Let's Make A Deal...
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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

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

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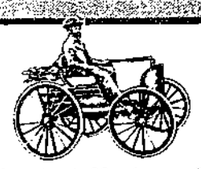
19. Autos



'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

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

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

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

20. Campers Motorhomes

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

8' camper, fridge, stove, furnace, porta potti, tie downs, jacks, boat loader rack, good cond., $1400. 885-3843. #23

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

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

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

21. Marine

21 ft. Fiberform Mercruiser 165, power winch, depth sounder, compass, propane stove & oven, $4500 firm. 885-3875 eves. #25

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

20' sailboat (Vivality), 9.9 Evinrude, 3 sails, etc., exc. cond., $4500 OBO. 886-3854. #25

22½ Fibreform, 302 FWC Merc., low hrs., will consider part trade for small car or 16' boat, $8500 OBO. 886-8104 after 6 p.m. #25

27 CalGlass, CB, TW, V8 I/O, 2 stns., many extras, trade or $27,500 OBO. 886-9683. #25

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

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

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

13 ft. Jay, Jib & Main, $285 OBO; Unimetrics depth sounder-recorder, $100. 885-2593. #23

10' Hourston FG boat, oak trim, $375. 886-2760. #23

South Coast Ford
1976 GRANADA
4 dr, [illegible]
[illegible] original miles
SOLD
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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

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

22. Mobile Homes

12x48 ready to move, oil & elec. ht., 4 appl., $4000, open to offers. 886-2074. #23

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

23. Motorcycles

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

1981 Kawasaki in excellent cond., $400. 883-9081. #25

'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

24. Wanted to Rent

Resp. working couple wish to rent 3 bdrm. house, Gibs. area. Ph. 886-3453. #23

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

3 bdrm. home with appliances, for non-smokers, lower Gibsons area. Call Graham, 886-2257. #23

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

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

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

26. For Rent

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

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

South Coast Ford
1984 K-CAR
4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, a/c
low klms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Small cottage, fully furn., suit one, carport, quiet & cozy, $350/m. inc. util. 886-9336. #23

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

South Coast Ford
1974 F100 SUPERCAB
V8, automatic
Priced Right
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

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

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

26. For Rent

Expo'ceptional
A cozy fully equipped 2 bdrm. suite only 5 mins. from Expo. Available June 23-July 8, $250 for 2 weeks or portion of. Call Mahara 879-3858. #23

2 bdrm. Granthams, view, sundeck, adults, $375. 886-7204. #23

2 bedroom house, Madeira Park. 883-9081. #25

1 bdrm. apt., ground level, priv. ent., $325/mo., heat incl., Ken Devries Bldg. 886-9038. #25

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

2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 yr. old house on 2½ acres, July 1, 4 appl., lg. yd., $450/mo., ref. req. 886-9452 after 5:30. #25

3 bdrm. bright apartment, Gibsons area, 3 appl., $350. 886-8628. #25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

27. Help Wanted

FIRST AID/SECURITY PART-TIME
Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, is seeking a part-time First Aid Attendant and Security Person for its 610 tonne per day bleach draft pulp operation at Port Mellon.

Individuals who have an Industrial First Aid certificate and interested in the above position are invited to apply.

The successful applicant will supply relief for the mill's First Aid/Security staff for reasons of vacation or leaves of absence.

Interested persons should forward their resume outlining qualifications and experience to:

Industrial Relations Supervisor
Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Howe Sound Pulp Division
Port Mellon, BC
V0N 2S0

CANFOR

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

"Computer Illiterate" Coast arrival wishes services of "Hacker" in getting TRS-80, Model One, back on line, has doubler, two disk drives, printer, programs for mailing list, bookkeeping, word processing, all needing some utilization. Please, no more time wasters, can anyone help get me going? Call 886-7579 or 886-8399. #23

27. Help Wanted

Paste-Up Artist
PART-TIME AND HOLIDAY RELIEF
Self-starting, imaginative, detail-oriented person required for ad design and layout, darkroom and general backshop duites.

Team approach necessary, experience preferred. Training provided. Please send resume **by June 18** to:
Fran Burnside
COAST NEWS
Box 460
Gibsons, BC
V0N 1V0

HEALTH and NUTRITION INSTRUCTOR
for a short course which is part of the Early Childhood Education certification program.

The preferred candidate will have professional experience as a dietician, home economist, or nurse, as well as practical experience working with pre-school children. Submit resume **BEFORE JUNE 20** to Co-ordinator, Continuing Education, Box 1897, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 and call for appointment 886-8841 or 885-7871, Local 27 before June 20.

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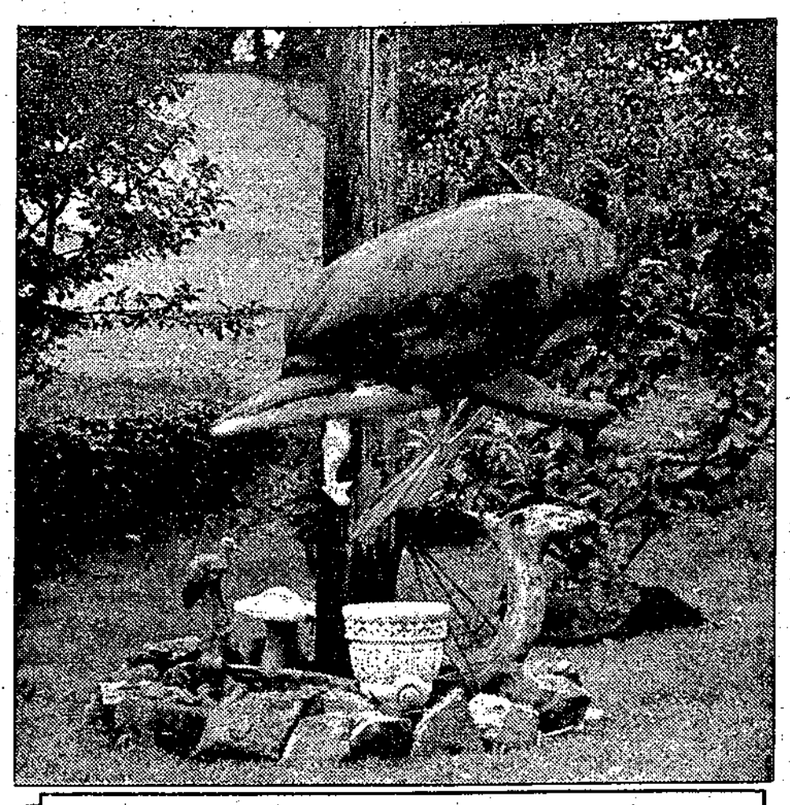

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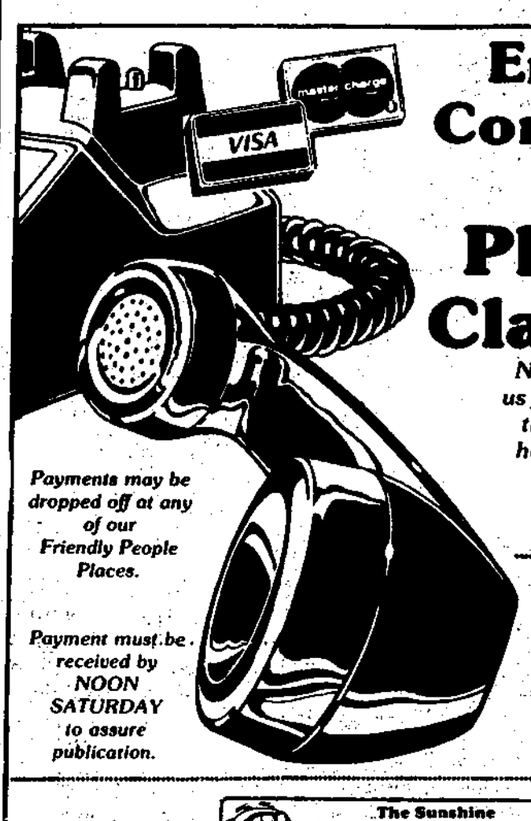

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Lugsdin getting results

by John Burnside

Tourism development, alcohol and drug counselling and funding for Community Futures (formerly called LEAD Corporation by the former Liberal government) were all subjects of discussion at the most recent meeting of the Advisory Group of Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin.

Lugsdin reported to her advisory body that a tourist workshop held in April had highlighted the need for the setting of realistic goals in connection with the development of tourism and had agreed to ask Capilano College to provide a neutral co-ordinator towards this end.

Brian White who is the co-ordinator of Outdoor Education for the College had given the seminar in April and had been sucessful in like efforts on behalf of the Whistler community recently.

"Whistler was every bit as fragmented as the Sunshine Coast and White's outstanding abilities as co-ordinator helped resolve difficulties there and will be invaluable on the Sunshine Coast," said Lugsdin.

Meetings are scheduled for June 11 and June 18 to set up specific goals and objectives with White and letters of invitation have gone out to key people in the tourism sector.

Lugsdin also reported that funding had been obtained for an alcohol and drug counsellor for the Sunshine Coast one day a week. The counsellor,school principal Brian Butcher, has attended a planning session for this program already and the program will get underway in September. Ultimately it is hoped to have a counsellor available for more than one day a week.

Volunteer Co-ordinator Joan Cowderoy noted that ground work had been done in the past but this was the first time funding had been obtained for the Sunshine Coast.

On the question of Community Futures, a program which would see the establishment of a lending corporation to aid high risk investment possibilities which can't receive bank funding, Lugsdin told her advisory group that one of the drawbacks of the Sunshine Coast's application was the small size of the area.

A suggestion has come from Capilano College that the Sunshine Coast undertake a joint venture with the Squamish area in pursuit of this funding.

In answer to a question concerning the attitude of existing financial institutions towards Community Futures, Lugsdin said that investment money was lent to those unable to get it through the existing financial institutions and that with the counselling which went with the lending of money the Nanaimo experience (the first such corporation was set up five years ago in that island city), was that 90 per cent of the loans were successful and profitable both for the lender and the borrower.

Group Advisory member Dale Eichar of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union confirmed that existing financial institutions would welcome the initiative as beneficial to the overall economy.

Finally, Lugsdin told her Advisory Group that she had been approached to accept a seat on the board of a Regional Advisory Committee for the Whistler, Squamish, Sunshine Coast area. It was moved and passed that the Community Development Officer accept the invitation.

The Regional Advisory Committee is established by the Department of Employment and Immigration to advise the federal cabinet and MP's how to designate monies for employment development.

"We are fortunate to be offered a seat on such a committee," said Lugsdin.

Principals to move around district

There has been a significant shuffle of administrative positions throughout School District 46, a press release from the school board announced Wednesday.

Several administrators had requested changes in assignment, and the board holds the view that some mobility of principals between schools is valuable to the system and to the individuals involved.

After discussions with the Principals' Association the board held a special meeting last Monday, June 2, and established the following schedule of appointments for the next school year:

Cedar Grove Elementary, W.L. Reid; Davis Bay Elementary, R. Wetmore; Egmont Community School, R. Fearn, teacher in charge; Gibsons Elementary, Mrs. C. Elson; Halfmoon Bay Elementary, J. Davidson, teacher in charge; Langdale Elementary, George Allen; Madeira Park Elementary, Mrs. J. Maynard; Roberts Creek Elementary, S. Hercus; Sechelt Elementary, J. Nicholson;. West Sechelt Elementary, V. Wishlove; Chatelech Secondary, B. Butcher; Elphinstone Secondary, D. Stigant; Pender Harbour Secondary, M. Wilson.

Chairman of the board, Don Douglas, told the **Coast News** Friday that no decision had yet been made about how to fill the position left by the transfer of Assistant Superintendent John Nicholson to Sechelt Elementary. Superintendent John Denley is at present on a six week vacation and is believed to be anticipating a leave of absence in order to return to university. How the administrative gap will be filled has not yet been decided, Douglas said, adding that the board would be doing so as quickly as possible.

The board states, in its press release, that it 'looks forward with confidence to the new school year and the renewed energy which the administrators will bring to their responsibilities.'

Chamber dance success

The dance held on May 24 by the Chamber of Commerce, to raise funds for the Gibsons Swimmming Pool was a huge success. Monies raised are now in a Trust Account awaiting appropriate usage.

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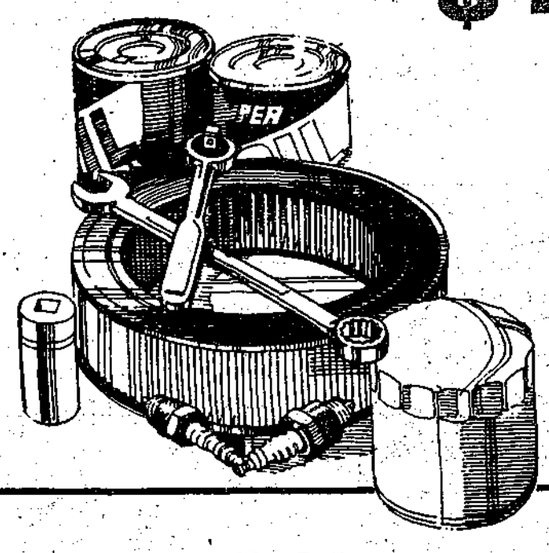

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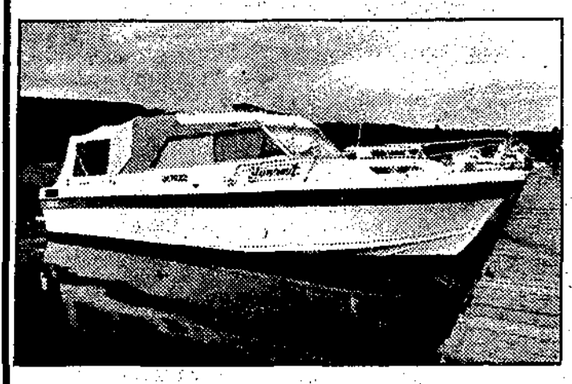

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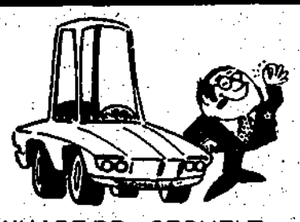

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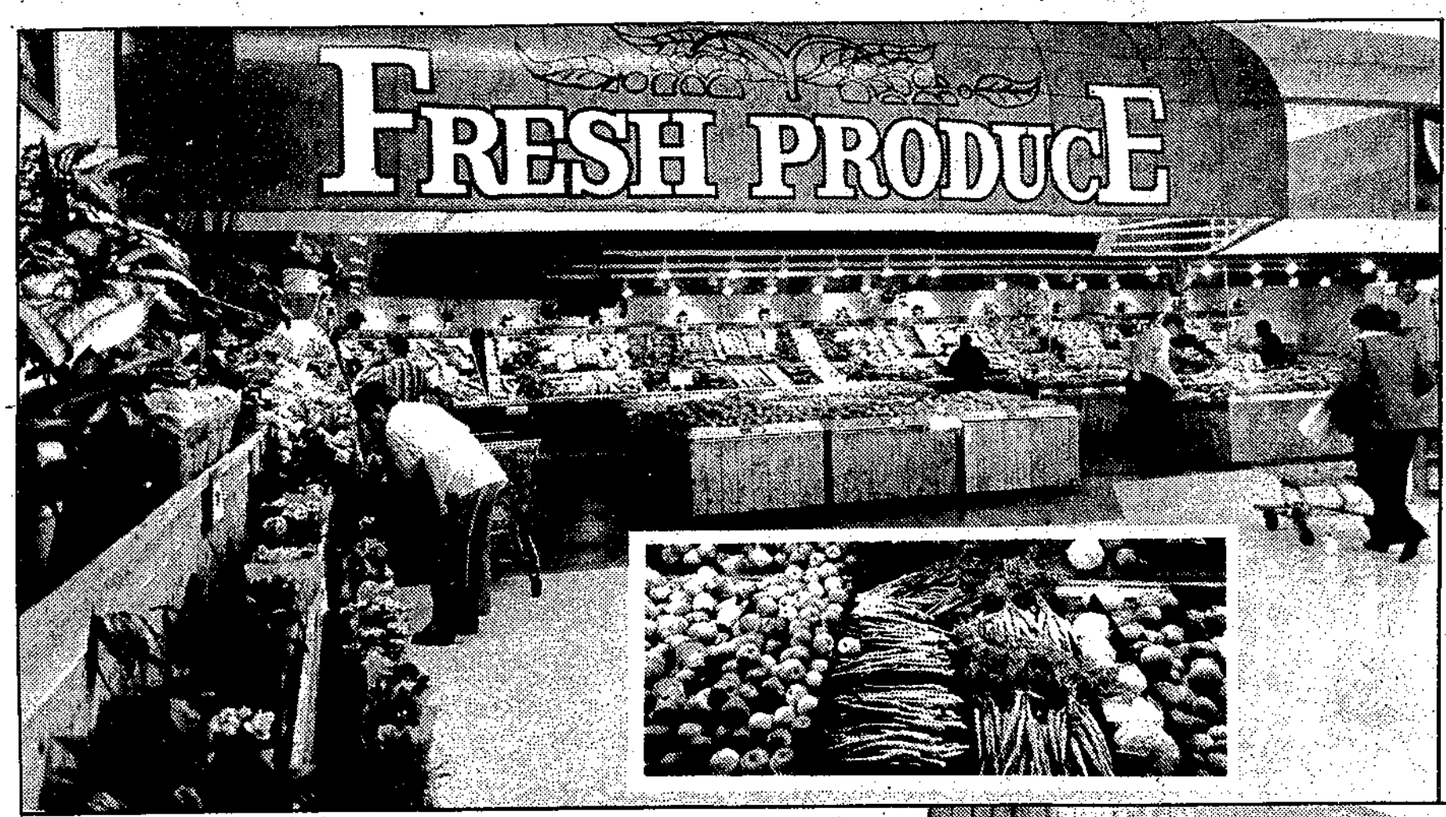

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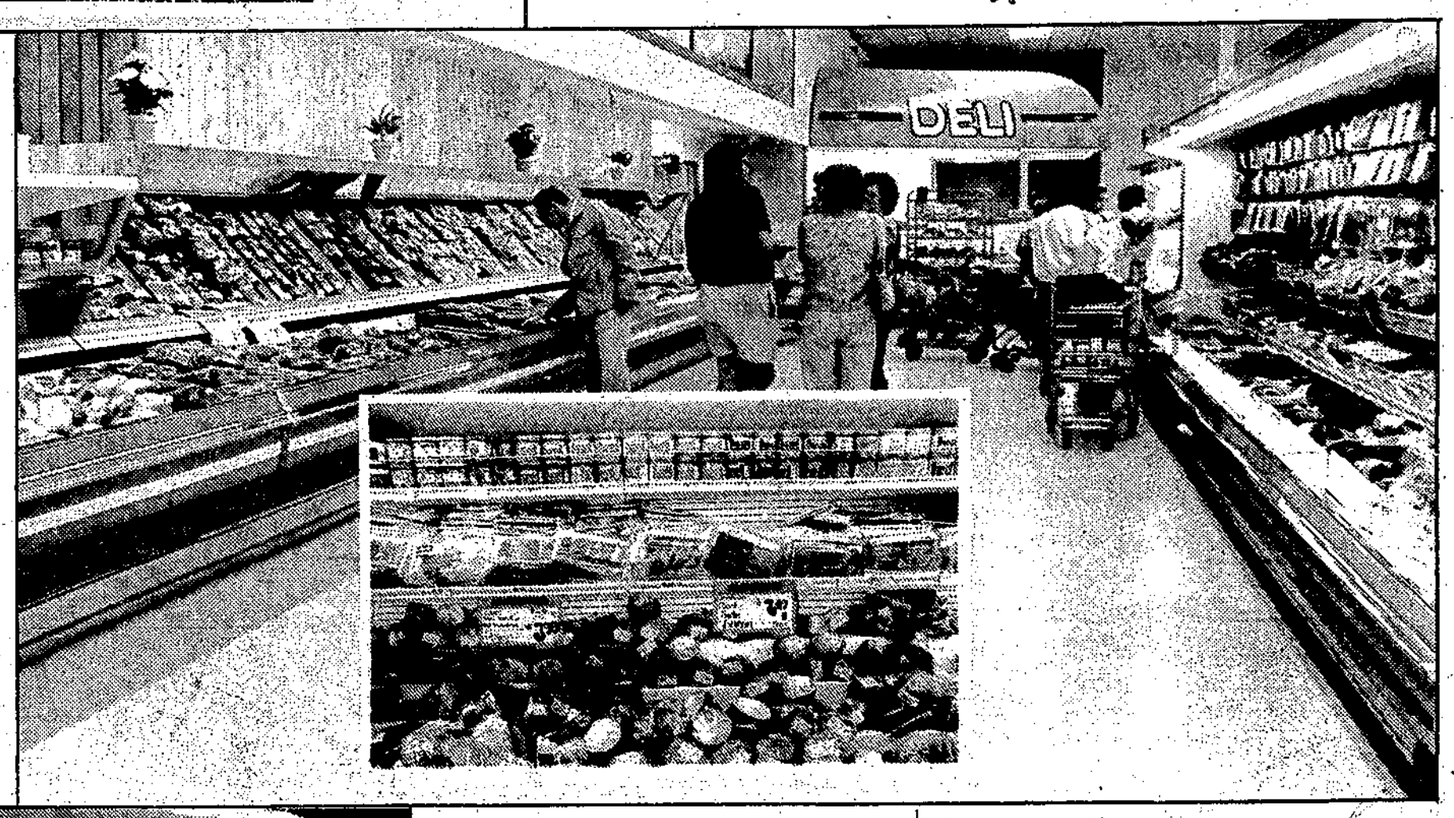

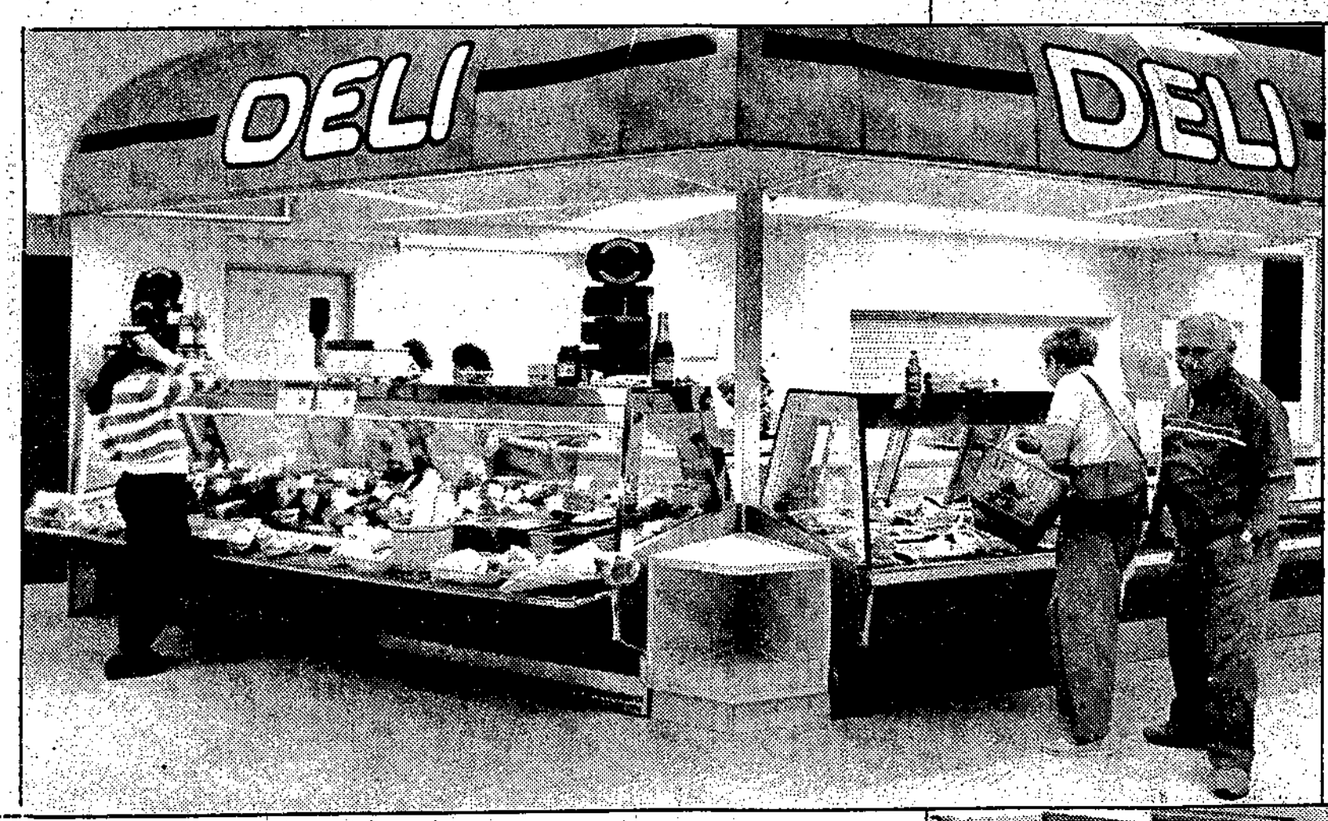

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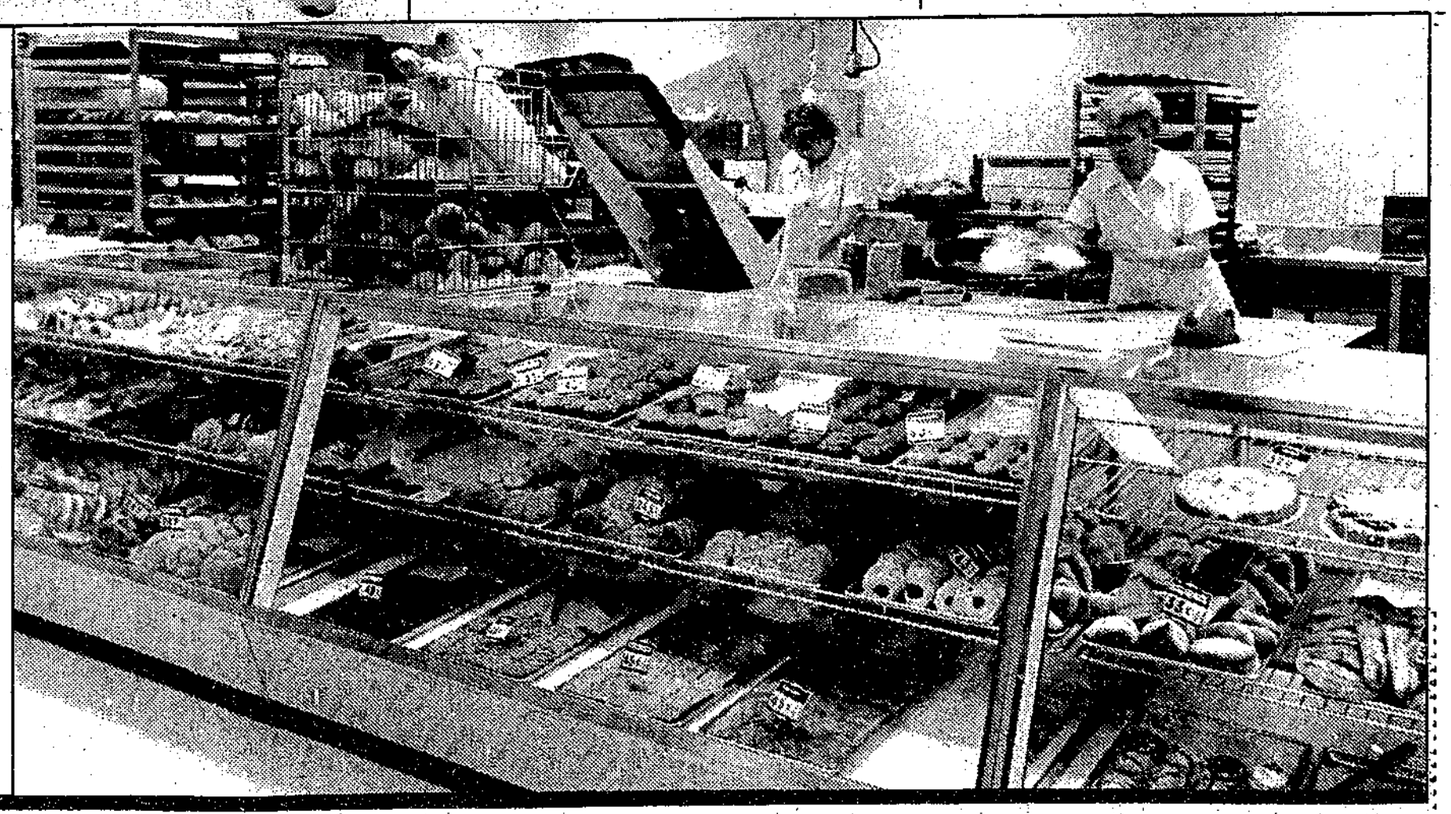

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