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Senior Administration criticized

# SD #46 gets report on child abuse

Consultant Dr. Arthur Kratzmann has completed his four-month study into child sexual abuse policies and procedures within School District No. 46 and submitted a 90 page report to the School Board. The report was delivered to School District No. 46 on August 14.

Under the advice of the Ministry of the Attorney General much of Kratzmann's report will remain confidential lest it influence on-going court procedures, but the school board has released a precis of the major findings under date of August 15.

Generally, the major findings are critical of senior administration and lack of co-ordinated policy at the provincial level while dealing more kindly with the school board and the teachers of the school district.

Former Superintendent John Denley bears the brunt of the criticism levelled by Dr. Kratzmann. In his conclusions, Dr. Kratzmann writes:

"The inquiry concluded that the administrative style of the Superintendent was not compatible with the needs of a small district board which grappled with serious and sensitive problems and faced strong community pressures and criticisms. The situation was complicated by a developing rift between the Board and the Superintendent a factor that contributed to a decline in the effectiveness of both parties."

In his recommendations to the school board, Dr. Kratzmann is very specific about qualities that should be sought in the appointee to the now vacant position of Superintendent of Schools, by implication qualities lacking in the previous administration.

Dr. Kratzmann also finds that the methods and approach of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents was less than constructive and that similar disruptive behaviour came from within the school board itself at the time of crisis.

Generally, however, he finds that school trustees worked in determined fashion towards redress of the difficulties they found themselves in despite operating 'under extreme stress generated from within its own ranks, and under unremitting pressure from members of the public'.

Dr. Kratzmann pays tribute to the professionalism and dedication of the bulk of the teaching staff through a very difficult professional time. He notes, however, 'there are varying interpretations by teachers on what constitutes both appropriate and inappropriate professional behaviour relevant to abuse".

Noting that the issue of abuse is not addressed 'by any current legislation, regulation, or professional publication', Dr. Kratzmann makes it abundantly clear that he believes that 'no educator should wittingly engage in any action, verbally or non-verbally, which has sexual overtones and which would offend or abuse any student with whom he or she relates in the conduct of curricular, extra curricular, or other school-related activities'.

The Kratzmann report finds that local co-operating agencies functioned in a generally satisfactory manner during the crisis of School District No. 46 but calls for a more co-ordinated approach and policy from provincial ministries.

In particular, the report stresses that funding for adequate follow-up activities for abused children and their families is 'a major concern'.

In the community interest, the **Coast News** reprints the entire press release from the school board on Page 20

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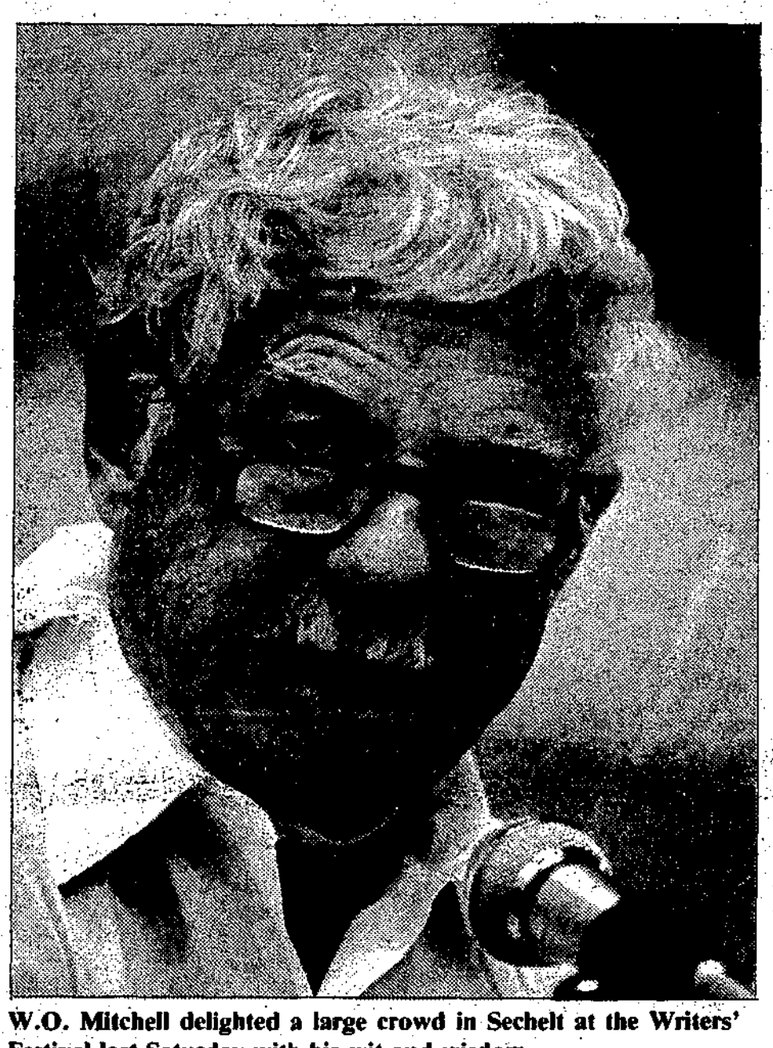

W.O. Mitchell delighted a large crowd in Sechelt at the Writers' Festival last Saturday with his wit and wisdom.

—Ray Smith photo

Discusses situation with SCRD

# Kempf tours fish farms

Aquaculture was the main topic of discussion when Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Jack Kempf met with the regional board last Monday. Of major interest were the results of a study done by the ministry on the local attitude toward this rapidly growing industry on the Sunshine Coast.

Out of 400 completed questionnaires, three per cent said they were involved in the industry, 21 per cent were employed or positively affected, 32 per cent were negatively affected and 39 per cent indicated no impact on themselves.

Of significant interest was the issue of "Support of an aquaculture site in your own neighbourhood". Fifty-two per cent of the general public said that they would not support one under any circumstances and 21 per cent of the people in the industry agreed with them.

Regarding economic impact, the study indicated that "The most conservative estimate would keep unemployment at the present rate. The most optimistic estimate would decrease the unemployment rate by two to three per cent. This is partially dependent on the number of jobs going to local residents, and the development of support industries and services."

The study has resulted in new guidelines for reviewing fish farm applications. Any application made for a lease in a moderate or high conflict area - i.e. recreational or residential area - will have to go to a public hearing.

The forest industry's needs for booming grounds and the impact on timber harvesting will also be given more consideration in the future.

Gordon Wilson, Area A Director, calls the implementation of the new regulations "The first step to a comprehensive approach to foreshore development."

However, there was some disagreement about fin-fish farming. Wilson felt that there should be a restriction on new leases of this sort until further studies have been done on the density tolerance of the environment.

"When will we know that we have enough farms? The sensible thing would be to allow existing farms to operate for a while until we see the effects on the environment and stimulated economic growth," said Wilson.

Kempf apparently did not share his concerns. "There was limited sympathy demonstrated for the concerns of residents."

Another potential problem troubling Mr. Wilson is that to date, no comprehensive market analysis has been done on the potential for pen-raised salmon in the domestic or foreign marketplace.

The abuse of foreshore leases was discussed and the possibility of penalty assessments for owners found in violation of their leases or operating without a lease. The minister promised that the issue would be brought up in the next executive committee meeting.

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# W.O. Mitchell charms enthusiastic crowd

A standing ovation, prolonged and heartfelt, was accorded the crusty old charmer of Canadian literature, W.O. Mitchell, after a generous and laughter-filled keynote presentation to the Fourth Annual Writers' Festival held in Sechelt last weekend.

Mitchell skilfully wove advice to the aspiring writer, readings from his works, and frequently hilarious asides into a presentation which lasted more than two hours and did not seem a moment too long to anyone in the crowded auditorium of Sechelt Elementary School.

At the reception following his presentation, he autographed copies of his books and had a twinkle and a few words for what must have seemed like an unending line-up of appreciative admirers.

The **Coast News** will provide complete coverage of this most successful annual event in next week's paper.

# New boat design may mean Coast industry

The first stage towards a possible new industry on the Sunshine Coast was completed last week at the Pender Harbour Boatworks. Floyd McLaren, owner, completed the construction of the North American proto-type of a revolutionary new power boat.

The hull of this new vessel was designed by Leo Stolk, an aeronautical engineer in Australia, many years ago and his widow was here to look over the results of his work. With her was John King, President of Stolkraft High Speed Hulls Limited, who is in charge of marketing in North America.

The commercial boat, which has just been completed, will be on display at Expo this week, and the marketing push will start there.

Floyd McLaren expects a good response. "It's the first really new design to come out in power boats for a long time."

The idea for this innovation started on a farm in Australia, as Leo and Rhoda Stolk watched water skiers on a lake. Observing the wake from the power boat crumbling away the bank at their feet, Leo turned to his wife and said, "There's got to be a better way to design a boat."

He set to work and designed a two foot model utilising principles similar to that of today's modern racing cars. Except, instead of the air flow pressing down on the fuselage for better road holding, the hull guided the air flow under and through the hull by means of twin bow intakes, trapping a cushion of air which lifted the vessel into a cruising mode.

This small model was tested on the same lake that inspired its design and the Stolks were pleased with the results.

Five years ago, John King, a Vancouver businessman, heard about the Stolkraft during its early days of testing and development, and flew over to Australia to take a look. What

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## Federal riding change

The Sunshine Coast is to become part of a new federal constituency according to proposals of the Federal Electoral Boundary change.

The proposals, carried in full in an insert in this week's paper, called for the Sunshine Coast from Earl's Cove to Port Mellon to be joined to North and West Vancouver.

Reactions to the proposals are invited. Details of how to express your views are contained in the insert.

## Parade's wind-up

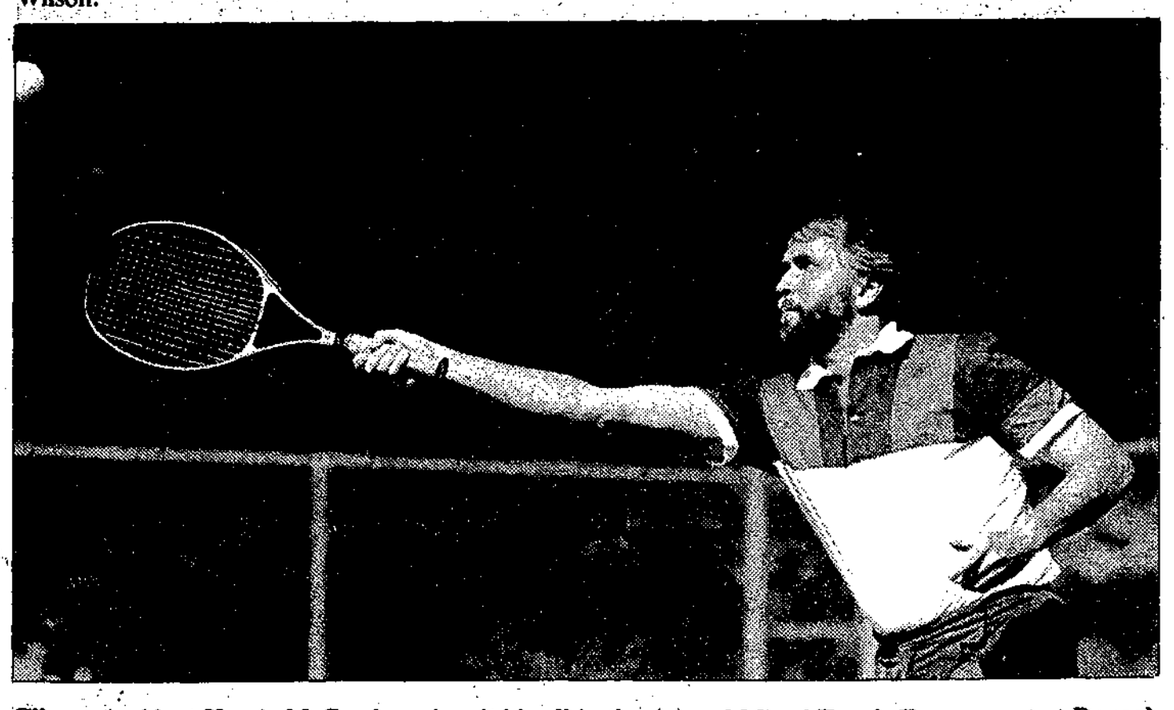
The second Summer Play Parade winds up this week in the United Church Hall in Gibsons.

A dramatised reading of George Ryga's **A Letter to my Son** will be performed on August 18 (tonight) and the parade is over with two more performances of Alan Ayckbourn's hilarious **Table Manners** on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19 and 20.

## SCRD deals with dump problems

Problems at the Pender Harbour Dump, as reported in last week's **Coast News**, were brought forward at the Regional District meeting last Thursday.

Directors felt that the problem arose, not from malicious intent, but from ignorance of the proper procedures to follow. It was agreed that ads be run in local papers instructing people in the disposal of such organic matter, and a letter with similar information will be sent to the Aquaculture Association.



Gibsons resident Harvie McCracken gives it his all in the Annual Mixed Tennis Tournament at Dougal Park. Results and full report next week.

—Ray Smith photo

# Sechelt votes to restrict Hall

At a special council meeting held on Friday, August 15, the council of the new district municipality of Sechelt voted unanimously on their recommendations to the provincial government on the controversial marina operated by Henry Hall and voted with less unanimity to withdraw from the regional economic development function.

The council will recommend to the provincial authorities that Hall be allowed to operate a private boat marina at his West Porpoise Bay site near the arena; that herring ponding be permitted at the site but that sale of herring bait be restricted to waterborne traffic; that all noise or other municipal by-laws must be observed and that the presence of a houseboat on-site was in contravention of an existing municipal ordinance.

With Alderman Joyce Kolibas registering a negative vote, council also voted to confirm a village decision to withdraw from the regional economic development commission and to set up the function for the municipality as has been done in Gibsons.

Alderman Kolibas represents council on the regional EDC.

In subsequent discussion, Mayor Koch noted that it was the clear preference of the present provincial government that economic development aid should be channelled through municipalities.

Originally the motion to withdraw the village from the function was made by Alderman Anne Langdon who was absent from last week's meeting.

# Comment

## Salute to the Forge

It is a real pleasure to pay honest and fulsome tribute to the work done by residents of the Sunshine Coast. We are referring to those dauntless volunteers who yearly provide us with the literary delight of the Writers' Festival.

Here, if we would contemplate it, is a perfect example of residents who in seeking to improve the quality of their own lives find that they have created something that is of appeal to a wide range of visitors.

This is putting the horse before the cart, which is what must be done if we expect things to get moving.

First, you have to create some attraction which will enable visitors to want to stay around for a few days. When you have done that there is time enough to let the world know about it, though this can effectively be done by utilising the free publicity services available in Vancouver.

The business of creating highly-paid staff jobs and a great deal of noise before there is any justification for doing so should certainly be seen by the residents of the Sunshine Coast to be both demeaning and counter-productive to the establishment of a real and enduring tourist trade.

We salute the Writers' Forge and, in particular, their hard-working founder Betty Keller. Your efforts over the past few years have enriched the lives of many of us and delighted many, many of our visitors.

The Sunshine Coast, and Sechelt in particular, owes you a debt of gratitude and appreciation.

## Kratzmann's report

Those concerned about the recent difficu ties in the school district will want to peruse the lengthy peruse from School District #46 at their leisure and form their own judgements.

For what it is worth, we have the impression that a solid job of work has been done. Of the scarcely veiled criticism of the senior administrator we would note that a few years ago we were criticising the administration as being too aloof, too Olympian, and too prone to ask for more help to do the actual work than a small school district could afford.

We mention this because those criticisms seem now borne out by competent, objective evaluation and to make the point that, here again, any criticism levelled by this newspaper was reasoned criticism not based on 'personality clash' or any other labels used by those who find it more convenient not to confront issues.

We would say that the points being made about style of adminitration by Dr. Kratzmann are points that could be too often made throughout the school system. In particular, the modesty inherant in the 'first among equals' approach is the antidote to the petty tyrannies that all too often flourish in the system.

Perhaps the criticism in the report of the concerned parents is a little one-sided. There are those who believe the issue in the Sechelt area would not have surfaced left to the educators responsible.

Be that as it may, the school board is to be congratulated on the speed with which they made public the main findings of Dr. Kratzmann.

from the [illegible] COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

**5 YEARS AGO**

Forestry service officials reported a potential major forest fire in the Salmon Inlet area which began Saturday at the Mid-point region, where a minor fire had been burning last week. The blaze, which was limited to a one acre area on Saturday, exploded to engulf 60 acres by Sunday morning.

The most prestigious tournament ever hosted by the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club was held this past weekend at the course in Roberts Creek.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Sunday proved to be a busy day for riders and horses alike during the nine hour long Brushwood Farm Horse Shows held in Gibsons. Sixteen different classes of competition were available for contestants to enter, from jumping to English Pleasure riding.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Vince Prewer of Marine Men's Wear is photographed standing in front of the shelter he has erected at the Vancouver-bound bus stop in Gibsons.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Letter to the Editor: (July 27). The first private car was driven over the new road into Egmont. This car was driven by Mr. Neil Black who was accompanied by his wife Lily. Prior to this the only car to reach Egmont via road was a Forestry jeep which came in during the recent fire.

**40 YEARS AGO**

From an editorial:

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is to be given a civic reception by the City of Halifax on August 31. He has specifically requested that the functions be limited to men only. Women will be barred from all receptions and from the official luncheon.

Are we to believe that Field Marshal Montgomery, the hero of a dozen vital battlefields, is actually frightened of a skirt?

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Musings
John Burnside

# On free trade

"You're a great stranger," said Jake as I came up the beach path to his cottage.

"Jake, I've been so damn busy I'm a stranger to myself."

After another summer of involvement which bordered on the maniacal, the last visitors had left and in the calm of a glorious August morning I had wandered down the beach to pay my respects to my old friend.

He poured me a cup of tea as I sat on his porch and surveyed me with a kindly but quizzical eye.

"You look like you're holding up alright," he said.

"It's a lean horse for a long race, my daddy used to tell me Jake. How about yourself?"

"I can't complain," chuckled the oldtimer, "and there is nobody who would give a damn if I could."

"Your views on the current state of affairs which beset us," I said. "I need a fresh perspective on just about everything, I think."

"God, I wouldn't advise it," said Jake. "It's the same old dismal tale of crusading stupidity and incompetence. Nothing is being learned that I can detect. Just the same old querulous incompetence dressed up in grandiose garb.

"Take the business of free trade, now. They're all climbing on the bandwagon. It has become the latest in a long line of instant panaceas for what ails us and in my view it is perhaps the most significant example of glaring Canadian stupidity to come down the pike since English negotiators gave away the Alaskan Panhandle on behalf of Canada over 100 years ago."

"How so, Jake?" The tea was good and the breeze off the ocean benign and I was beginning to feel better already now that the oldtimer was assuming his usual role of political and moral gadfly and I could sit back and enjoy the performance.

"What our glorious leaders, and I have to include our new premier in this, have overlooked is that Canada has had a massive surplus in trade with the United States for years.

"To start this song and dance about freer trade when we are carrying a huge surplus is to invite the Americans, already feeling hard done by because their multi-national corporations are finding it more profitable to have Asians and others make stuff that used to be made in the USA. When you buy more stuff overseas then you export, you have a trade deficit and the Americans have a big one. They have gone in the last 16 months to just about the top of the heap as a debtor nation after being everybody's creditor since the Second World War.

"So along come our enlightened Canadian politicians and we invite the Americans to contemplate their trading picture with their largely ignored neighbour. The Americans discover they have been buying more from us for years than we from them and start to get tough with us. If we could have picked a worse time to draw their attention to us I can't imagine it." to draw their attention to us I can't imagine it."

"They still do pretty well out of Canada," I demurred.

"Sure they do," snorted Jake, "but corporate profits and dividends don't show up in the trade figures. As far as the United States is concerned Canada is still a profitable branch plant. But if you only look at trade figures, as the Americans are now doing, it looks like we've been getting the better of them and they are about to change that."

"In a nutshell, Jake, sum up our difficulties."

"In a nutshell, we are governed by people who still do not grasp the enormous structural change taking place in the economic world. We are not planning how to deal with automation, we have no clear idea how to care for ourselves in a world which is becoming radically different. We are still led by men who believe that they are just one big score away from bringing back the glory days.

"In Expo 86, in the northeast coal fiasco, you can see it in provincial terms. One big promotion to get us back on a vanished track. Federally, it's free trade. The only reason that all the premiers are supporting it except Howard Pauley is because they haven't grasped the fact that some change is necessary in our fundamental approaches.

"We've got to do more for ourselves, process more of our natural resources in this country, give our young people some training in crafts and trades, and in general take our heads out of the sands of complacency and smugness and take a look at the world as it begins to change around us.

"There is still nothing amiss that a little commonsense and goodwill wouldn't fix in short order. Our politicians, as far as I can determine, have neither."

"Good tea, Jake," I said with appreciation.

"Have another cup and I'll beat the hell out of you at chess," said Jake. And so he did.

## Prepare for war - war results

# Deterrence is a dangerous illusion

**Editor's note: The writer is a specialist in peace issues, writing out of Nanaimo. Last week's article on nuclear submarines in the Gulf of Georgia was also his work.**

**by Alan Wilson**

Dr. Alan Newcombe of the Peace Research Institute in Dundas, Ontario has come up with a means of predicting war. He has discovered, not surprisingly, that overarmed nations are much more likely to engage in war than those that are underarmed.

What does he define as "over" and "underarmed"?

His technique is to compare (on a per capita basis) a nation's gross national product with its military expenditure. Through certain mathematical manipulations he has arrived at a "tension ratio" which relates these two factors. Those having a ratio of over 100 are then defined as "overarmed". This he calls a "supra-critical" condition.

For the quarter century since 1950 he has found that nations armed to a supra-critical level were 30.5 times more likely to engage in war (over a five-year period after reaching this level) than were sub-critical nations.

In fact, according to his study, "almost all (96.5 per cent) of the nations involved in war have been supra-critical before the war began". By assessing tension ratios alone, then, each of these wars could have been predicted.

Dr. Newcombe points out that when one nation overarms, its neighbour feels obligated to follow suit in the hope of deterring potential aggression. Yet when both nations are supra-critical, war very often occurs anyway.

"The only way to interpret these results," he argues, "is to conclude that deterrence does not work."

The militaristic buildup, based on the perception of a possible war, "becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy in that it ignores other methods of conflict resolution and methods of reducing tension."

Lewis Richardson, in his book **Arms and Insecurity**, has shown, like Newcombe, that arms races frequently end in wars. But why does this happen? Newcombe reminds us of Gandhi's comment: "When a man acquires a gun his personality changes."

While the concept of deterrence has a powerful and apparently logical appeal, Newcombe uses an anecdote to illustrate the hidden illogic:

"Why do you snap your fingers every hour?" said the pyschiatrist to the patient.

"To keep the herds of wild elephants out of Canada," replied the patient.

"But there are no wild elephants in North America."

"Ah," said the patient, "then my fingers must be more powerful than I thought!"

Newcombe argues that those who claim deterrence has kept the peace for the past 40 years are using the logic of the finger snapper. Creating new missiles does not deter the other side; it merely causes the other side to build similar numbers of weapons (to the infinite satisfaction of the weapons industry, I might hasten to add).

Newcombe is not the only person to conclude that the deterrence hypothesis may be a delusion. Johyn Raser, in a study of the US Naval Station at China Lake, California, concluded: "The hypothesis that deterrence prevents wars is based on poor psychology."

It is worth remembering the words of the defence lawyers at the Nuremberg Trials: "The rebuilding and training of the German army from the coming of the Nazis until 1939 was based on a theory of deterrence."

The fact that preparation for war always seems to precede war contradicts the famous Roman slogan: "If you want peace, prepare for war."

Indeed, Newcombe points out that Roman history itself was "almost a constant series of wars." His work clearly demonstrates the more logically deductible fact that if you're prepared for war, war is produced.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, former Chief of the British Defence Staff and one-time Supreme Allied Commander in southeast Asia, said in 1979: "There are powerful voices around the world who still give credence to the old Roman precept...This is absolute nuclear nonsence...it is a dangerous misconception to believe that by increasing the total uncertainty one increases one's own certainty."

Newcombe offers a more positive and logical slogan: "If you want peace, prepare for peace." (This has a certain logical simplicity to it which seems to have escaped strategic thinkers!)

On the basis of his research, Newcombe suggests a strategy of regional arms control agreements whereby "each nation would agree to reduce its tension ratio to the same value" through mutual and balanced force reduction.

To break the deadlock of distrust, one nation could initiate a process of tension reduction through GRIT (graduated and reciprocated initiatives in tension reduction). This procedure was used successfully by President Kennedy, Anwar Sadat, and was practised centuries ago by the Chinese empire.

# Letters to the Editor

## Support sought for Gibsons lifeboat

Editor:

Please find enclosed a brochure concerning the British Columbia Lifeboat Society, for which a lifeboat station and lifeboat are being established in Gibsons to cover the surrounding coastline and waters.

Lifeboat No. 4, will cover to Sechelt and beyond if necessary along with shared areas in Howe Sound with Lifeboat No. 5, of the North Shore Station in West Vancouver.

Currently funding is being sought by the society to enable it to purchase the ***Boston Whaler*** in Lex Hanson's yard and to equip it with a 150 HP engine, (outboard), along with the other necessary rescue equipment such as pumps, stretchers, survival suits, etc.

The station here will also be looking for volunteers to crew the boat, help maintain the station and to act as coast watchers, radio monitors, etc.

The station here will also be looking for volunteers to crew the boat, help maintain the station and to act as Coast watchers, radio monitors, etc.

As the numbers of boats, -commercial fishing and privately owned pleasure vessels - increases in the waters around the Gibsons area the number of emergency and life threatening incidents upon the water increases.

Your readers are probably already aware of the lifeboat shaped donation boxes placed around town. With your assistance it is hoped they can be made more aware of the society, its purpose, and the dedication of the crews who will man the boat(s) stationed at Gibsons. Monies donated in and by the community stay in this station.

The boat when purchased and refurbished is dedicated to the Gibsons station and stays in the community.

The lifeboat is crewed in much the same way as the volunteer fire department in Gibsons; but by those dedicated to saving lives upon the water. Whether it be a fire on-board a vessel, a disabled vessel taking on water and in need of a heavy duty pump while being towed to a safe harbour where repairs can be made. The incidents are endless.

The need in the Gibsons area for such a lifeboat is a well-established fact as can be confirmed by Tully Waisman, (921-9600 or Home 921-9494) of the North Shore Station and Coxswain of Lifeboat No. 5, who has responded many times concerning incidents in this area. Further reference can be made from the North Shore News of North Vancouver who have covered the work done by Lifeboat No. 5.

It is hoped that the Gibsons area will bring forth the same dedicated people as volunteers as man the North Shore Station in West Vancouver and other stations along the B.C. coast.

Any and all assistance your paper may be able to give in making the station known along this part of the coast would be greatly appreciated.

Other voluntary services and donations needed are photo copying, stationery and those with record keeping, bookkeeping experience, radio operators, licences RRO's, maritime or class 24 D.O.C. operators, those having engine repair and boat maintenance experience. In other words all those willing to donate time, energy and experience to make this lifeboat station the envy of the whole B.C. coast and a model for all others being established.

All who wish to participate may contact me (Ken House) directly at 886-3912, or by mail at Gibsons Station, Lifeboat No. 4, PO Box 263, Gibsons BC V0N 1V0, or in person at 689 Dougal Road, Gibsons B.C.

Their experience and voluntary service will be invaluable in saving others. Thank you for your time and consideration in this and all future matters.

R.K. (Ken) House

## Liberal rectitude

Editor:

If one could ignore for the moment the incumbents, Vander Zalm's new cabinet has three positive changes in structure.

First, the Ministry of Lands, Parks, and Housing, a ministry that many coastal communities know well, is no longer an entity. We now have Forests and Lands, Environment and Parks, and Social Services and Housing. The new structure makes sense, and is one that I have argued for over the last three months in Liberal caucus meetings.

Second, is the creation of a ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, a move driven by the current thrust toward aquaculture, which falls under the Ministry of Agriculture.

Last, is the change from Ministry of Human Resources, into Social Services and Housing. This is a step in the right direction, and again consistent with provincial Liberal thinking, although I don't think it goes far enough.

I have argued for Social Services and Housing to fall into a new Ministry of Community Development. Such a ministry would also hold the function of Economic Development. Such a structure would create many positive benefits, too many to discuss here, but consider the logic.

If we were to focus on the development of communities throughout this province and enhance the regional economies through local incentives the social problems now dumped into a dispassionate provincial barrel would more correctly fall into the concern of the community where such problems originate. We would start to focus on the cause of social problems within a community, and solutions would be sought out from within the community rather than by looking to a centralized government.

Of equal importance is that such a structure would highlight those communities with the greatest need. Communities such as those in the northern part of this riding would get some attention, and issues such as the ferry from Bella Coola to Bella Bella would become an obvious asset to the overall economic and social well being of the community.

There are, however, some disturbing facts surrounding this new cabinet.

First, if one could ignore the incumbents, it would surely only be for a moment. I would like to believe that the new structure was borrowed from the Liberal policy book, but two senior civil servants suggest that this change was, at least in part, initiated by the old Bennett cabinet, and that's disturbing.

I suggest that it's disturbing because while this new structure will provide a much leaner, more efficient government, it is one that could lead to greater autocracy. Note, once again we have one person holding both the Finance and Premier's portfolio, and other incumbents are individuals who in the past have become despots.

I suspect there are very few times in one's life that one can be assured that the right decision has been made. With the prospect of more autocratic government from the far right, and a lack of constructive opposition from the far left, it is gratifying for the many who are building the Liberal option to know that now, more than ever, we can provide real change for B.C.

Gordon Wilson
Liberal Candidate
Mackenzie Riding

## A private nurse

Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention the potential of child-bearing women on the Coast to have a private duty nurse with them during labour, delivery and early post-partum at St. Mary's Hospital.

In Europe and the US, the role is called the monitrice. She is an RN who has special training in maternity care, likes to do it, and is hired by the woman during her pregnancy, much as she hires a doctor, to provide nursing services during birth.

The advantages are many: personalized, continuous, one-to-one care by a familiar and trusted individual; the safety of the birth would be increased by the continuous presence of an informed and experienced maternity care-giver; the stress of being examined by numerous strangers reduced or eliminated; the regular staff nurses would be better able to care for the other patients in the hospital.

While the nurses at St. Mary's work and try very hard, they are often just too busy to be able to meet the specialized needs of a woman giving birth. Whether those needs are met or not can make all the difference in the outcome of the birth, for mother and baby.

The cost, according to the Private Nurses Association would be $115 per eight hours to the woman. For those who wish to see the present hospital maternity system improved without cost to the tax-payer, this is a good way. As consumers, we can request that our doctors make this service available to the mothers of our community. At present, a midwife at a home-birth costs about $400 to $600 per birth.

Deborah A. Pageau, B. Sc.


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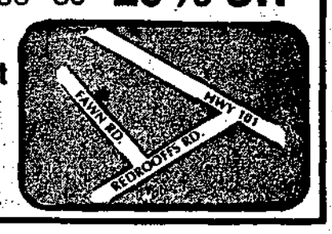

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# Theatre proposal before council

Architect Paul Merrick attended last Tuesday's Planning Committee Meeting at the Gibsons Council Chambers, in order to present the preliminary design plans for a new multi-use theatre complex proposed by the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation.

The design encompasses two phases of development. The first phase would involve the remodeling of the existing firehall into a 70 to 100 seat multi-use facility. "This will fulfill an existing need," says Ruby Buick, Secretary-Treasurer of the foundation.

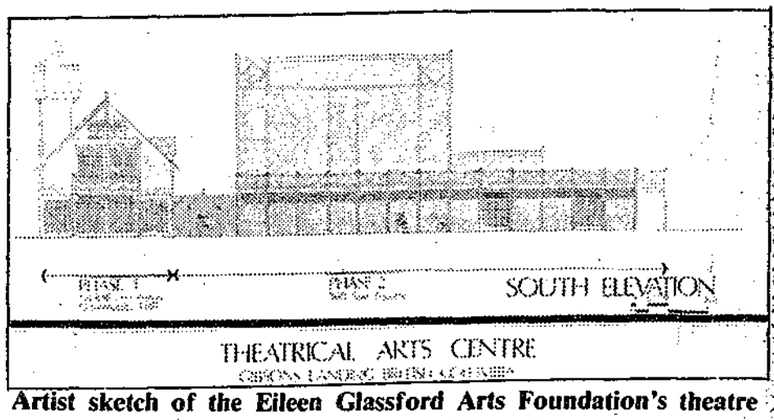
In the process of re-modeling, the old fire tower will be rebuilt and a hip roof put on, which will restore the original look of the hall. Building costs alone are estimated to be approximately $120,000, with the wood being donated by a local comapany.

The foundation has already applied to various pavilions at Expo for furniture and equipment needed for the new facility. It is hoped that they will be able to purchase all that is necessary at about one-third of the retail cost of $200,000.

The second phase of the project would be built "as needed" to fulfill increasing demand in the community. It consists of a new theatre set into the hillside behind and connected to the firehall.

Although the committee gave a "good response" to the presentation, they would not agree to underwrite the cost of obtaining soil bores from the hillside. This step is necessary before the design of the substructure can be completed.

So far the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation has raised $11,000 toward the project.




**Artist sketch of the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation's theatre proposal. Restored firehall constitutes Phase One.**

—Penny Fuller photo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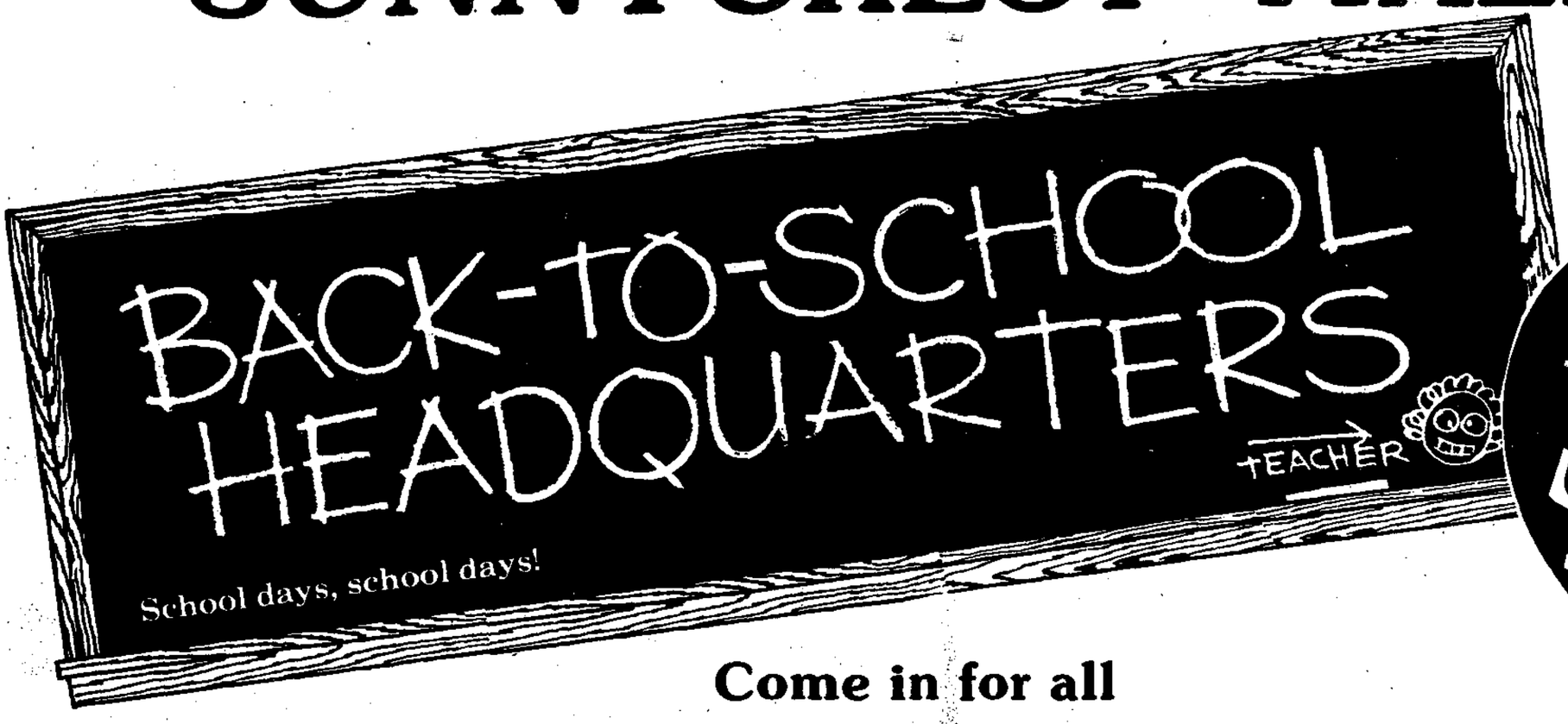


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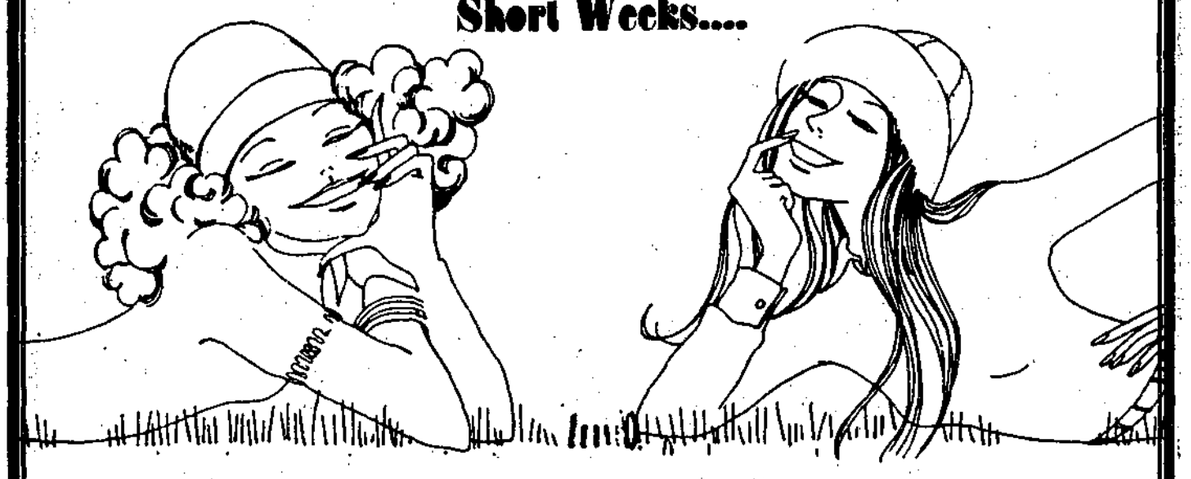

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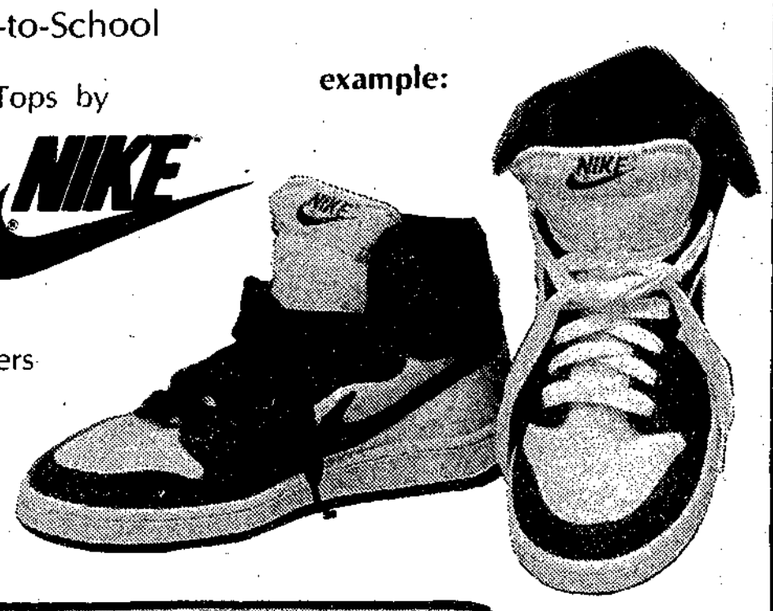


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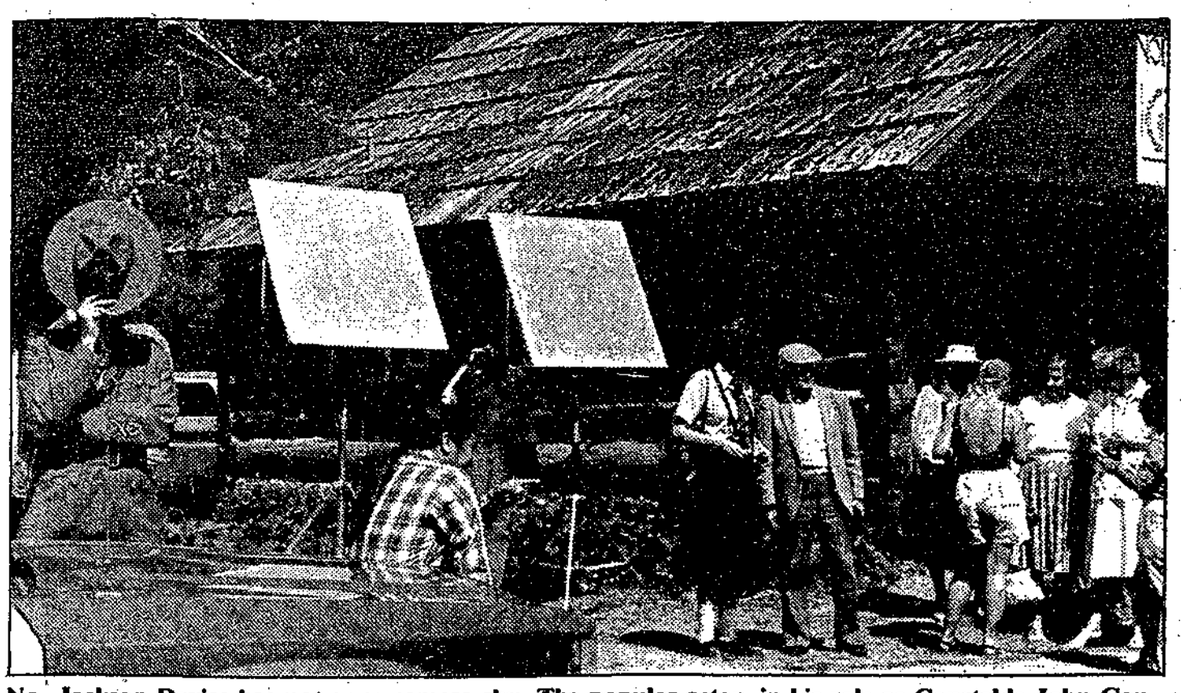

No, Jackson Davies has not gone camera shy. The popular actor, in his role as Constable John Constable, was protecting his sensitivities from the sun while waiting for the cameras to roll. The episode was the last of the year to be shot locally. Now it's off to Greece for two weeks of shooting of two Beachcomber episodes.
—John Burnside photo

# Gibsons tourist booth a hive of activity

As a point of general interest, the month of June saw a 22 per cent increase over last year, July saw 17 per cent increase. So far for August we have seen 1968 as of August 14, compared to 2365 for the month of July.

These figures in no way incorporate the number of persons coming in on tour busses or boats. I would strongly suggest that our "Expo Spinoff" is just beginning to happen.

From conversations with a number of visitors from the lower mainland area the comments have been: "I have lived on the lower mainland for 40 years and never visited the Sunshine Coast. We hope to come back and spend more time here"; "Next time we come we will leave the kids at home".

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Canada represents 82 per cent of our visitors, USA 10 per cent and overseas nine per cent.

Our hours in the Infocentre are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We were visited by Mr. Rick Lemon, Deputy Minister of Tourism last Wednesday. He was quite impressed with our centre and our student staff.

Gibsons centennial flags are now on sale, small flags are $4.99, medium flags are $39.95 and large flags are $212. The small and medium flags are available at the Infocentre. Small flags only are available through several merchant outlets.

For further information please contact Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, Pioneer Park, 886-2325.

# Lockstead surprised by those not in cabinet

MLA Don Lockstead is more surprised at who is not in the first cabinet of Premier Bill Vander Zalm than he is by the inclusions.

Returning to the Coast from a 10 day parliamentary meeting, Lockstead expressed surprise that backbenchers John Parks and John Reynolds had not found a spot on the Vander Zalm cabinet list and was also surprised that Stephen Rogers had been excluded, despite Rogers' comments before the leadership convention that he could not work with the new premier.

"There is little remarkable in the cabinet," Lockstead told the **Coast News** in a telephone interview last week.

"There are three new faces all of whom are longtime Vander Zalm supporters, Rita Johnson, Bill Reid and Jack Davis. Quite frankly I would not be surprised to see further resignations from caucus," said Lockstead.

The veteran MLA said that he did not expect any major changes in direction from this cabinet which he described as a 'caretaker cabinet' till the next Provincial election.

"I've been wrong before," said Lockstead, "but I expect that there will be an early provincial election this fall. The new premier has to make his mind up soon to set the date for by-elections or to go for a general election this fall. If he does announce dates for by-elections it will mean that he has decided to ride out the post-Expo recession and go to the people probably next fall."

# Economic Development Commission pursues Futures Canada goal

Under the acting chairmanship of Bruce Mosely, a business instructor at Capilano College, the regional Economic Development Commission (EDC) held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 11.

Present, in addition to Acting Chairman Moseley, were Alderman Maxwell of Gibsons and Kolibas of Sechelt, regional board Chairman Jim Gurney, and commission members Art Giroux, John Glover and Barry Lyn. Not present was the representative of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, John Burnside.

The boy in this suit will be an old coot. What do you wage? Is 40 Mikey's age?

The commission, recently restructured on the advice of long-term member Barry Wilbee of the previous commission, now includes representatives of both Gibsons and Sechelt Chambers of Commerce and a representative of the Joint Council of Trade Unions.

Discussion was held on the Partners in Enterprise program which has been given a new municipal emphasis by the provincial government. It was hoped that participation in the program on a region-wide basis might still be achieved.

The primary pre-occupation of the regional EDC remains the Community Futures program of the Federal Government. (Known as the LEAD program by the previous Liberal government.)

The program calls for the setting up of an independent corporation which will provide risk capital for local ventures which have been approved for support. Much of the preliminary work has already been done and member Art Giroux volunteered to speak to B.C. MP's Pat Carney and Mary Collins about a community futures designation for the Sunshine Coast.

In a round-table discussion the commission seemed to agree that its role was to try to pull issues together in an often-fragmented region.

The next meeting of the EDC is scheduled for Monday, September 8.


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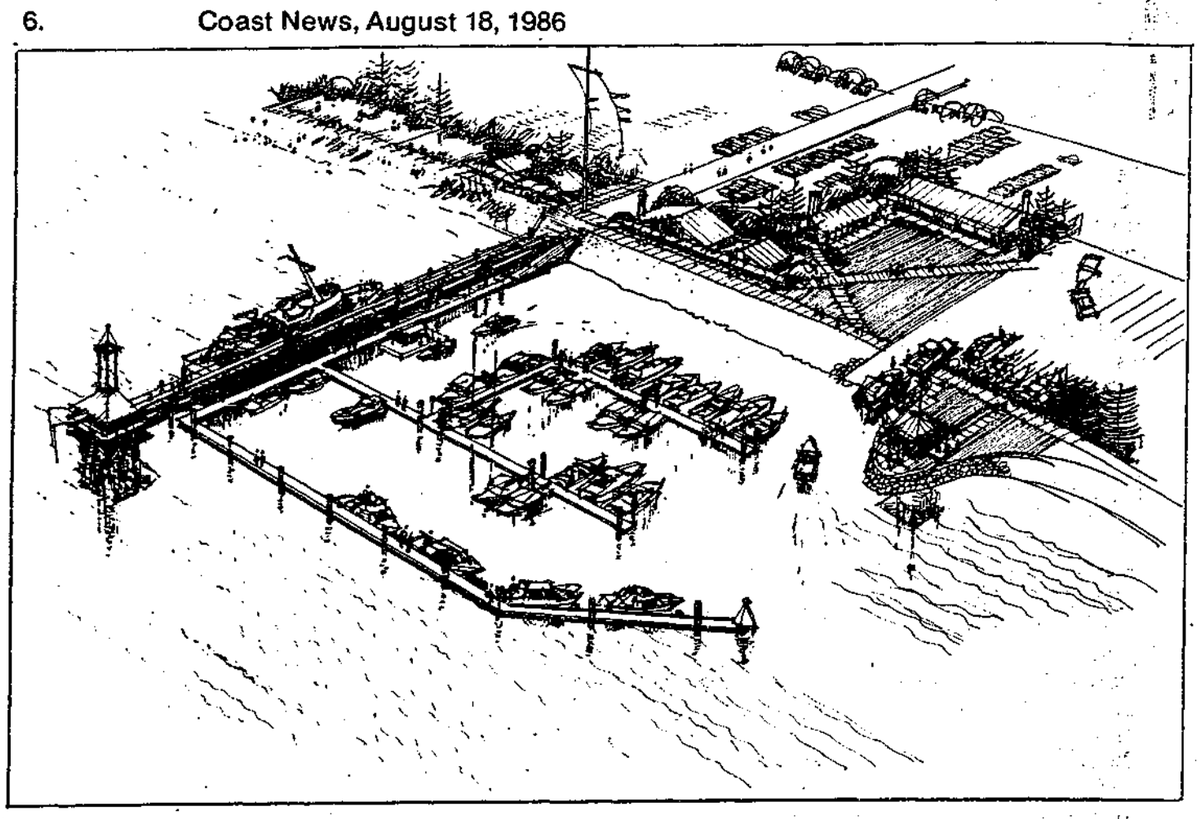

Artist sketch of proposed Trail Bay development using floating breakwaters. See story below.

## Floating breakwater proposed

# Sechelt hears Trail Bay plans

by John Burnside

A representative from Taylor, Peach and Associates, a company described as being at the leading edge in the design of floating breakwaters, appeared before the Planning Committee meeting of the council of Sechelt District Municipality last week with proposal for the development of Trail Bay.

The proposal called for the installation of floating concrete breakwaters in Trail Bay and a marina within the protected water.

Questioned closely by council about the durability and viability of his proposal, the representative pointed out that such a structure designed by his company had been in service in the Java Sea in exposed wates for more than a dozen years and that a similar floating breakwater was probiding yeoman service off Anchorage, Alaska.

Taylor, Peach and Associates have also just completed a floating breakwater in Shuswap Lake.

The council of the district municipality seemed generally impressed with the quality of the presentation and agreed that the development of the Trail Bay waterfront was central to the future well-being of the community.

In other council business, Finance Chairma Graham Craig urged his fellow alderman to give careful consideration to the needs of their departments for the 1987 budget year.

"We have been living, so far, on the village budget," said Alderman Craig. "We must come to a clear understanding of the extra commitments that we have to meet."

The council also moved closer to the selection of a company to prepare the offical community plan of the new district municipality. It would appear from the planning meeting held last Friday that the firm of Underwood, McClelland and Associates was most likely to be chosen from a short list of four attractive submissions.

At the Friday morning planning meeting last week, council discussed the status of re-zoning applications before them.

Passed along from the regional district were the Martinez request for a re-zoning to accommodate a neighbourhood pub in Davis Bay; a request to re-zone the Joppe residence at the junction of Highway 101 and McCullough to allow a furniture restoration activity to take place on the property; the Giles application for re-zoning to accommodate a print shop on the corner of Field Road and the highway; the re-zoning for the Tom May fish hatchery; a request from Rudi Crucil to re-zone the log-sorting grounds on East Porpoise Bay to allow a fish processing plant; and the retirement village re-zoning.

The Martinez proposal requires a third reading and an additional public hearing. Council also requested that visual plans be made available for the proposal for the benefit of council and the public.

The Joppe request will receive second and third readings at the next council meeting.

In the matter of the application for re-zoning for the Field Road print shop, council felt that the next step would have to come from representative Mike Ryan.

The Tom May fish hatchery proposal on Gray Creek was reported ready for fourth reading. Council was told that the on-site clearing had been completed and the greenbelt left was more than satisfactory to comply with the views of residents detailed at a recent public hearing. Some difficulties involving water charges requested by the regional district are still to be ironed out.

No difficulties were foreseen on the Crucil application for a fish processing plant. Mayor Koch noted that the plant would provide about 15 jobs and "be a

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**Quote of the Week**

In the garden of thy heart plant naught but the rose of love.

Baha'u'llah

## Cap College co-ordinates

# Task Force taking shape

A structure has been set up and working committees formed as a result of a Tourism Task Force meeting held on Wednesday, August 10, under the auspices of Capilano College.

Capilano faculty member Brian White, who has considerable experience as a group co-ordinator in other areas, notably at Whistler, told the approximately 30 people gathered at the Capilano College campus that the time had come for the task force to assume responsibility for its next course of action, for him to step back.

Nonetheless, the group felt White still had something to offer them and he was named to a three-man co-ordinating committee along with Captain Vic Walker and prominent Sechelt businesswoman Kay Bailey.

The only note of controversy was struck when Alderman Anne Langdon objected to the nomination of Captain Walker. Langdon told the meeting that she did not wish to go into details but that her objection was founded on Captain Walker's 'track record' as chairman of the ExpOasis committee which functioned out of her office which she administers on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association and Aqua West.

Another committee member spoke strongly on behalf of Captain Walker. "As one who had been a member of the Expo committee from its inception," said John Burnside, "and who watched it closely throughout its existence, I feel strongly that the only time it showed any cohesion or sense of purpose was under the leadership of Captain Walker."

Working committees are to meet before the next planned meeting of the task force next month. Meetings are to be called by the first person named to each committee.

Committees and members are as follows:

**Marketing:** Bryan Rubin, Vene Parnell, John Jennings, Anne Langdon and Gerhard Tollis from Powell River.

**Funding:** Verna Sim, Kay Bailey and Irene Lugsdin.

**Area Resources:** Priscilla Brown, Vince Bracewell, John Hind-Smith, Ed Traff and Vic Walters.

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Blueberry pie adorned the faces of 12 children at the Brookman Derby Pie Eating Contest. Sean Ambrose beat out the others and claimed first prize.

—Penny Fuller photo

## Davis Bay News & Views

# Great day in the bay

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

**CHARLIE BROOKMAN**

The Charlie Brookman Pie Eating contest was won by Shawn Ambrose and Dorian Buhler came in second.

The only results of the fishing derby revealed that the largest fish was caught by David Carter.

What a great event this is for children to participate in and for adults to watch. Thank you merchants of Davis Bay.

**ROD AND GUN CLUB**

Please note, the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club have non-members sighting their guns on Saturdays from 1 until 4 p.m.

The club will be holding their Black Powder Shoot at 1 p.m., August 24. Muzzle loading rifles and pistols only. There will be a prize for the best costume.

For further information, phone Dan at 885-9710, after 6 p.m. please.

Pistol shooting takes place Sunday and includes silhouettes and targets.

# Twenty graduate from fish farm course

Twenty students completed the first three-week course sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Resource Centre at Capilano College last Friday. Unfortunately, only four of those students were from the Sunshine Coast.

After trying everything possible to interest local people, advertising was done in the Vancouver papers at the last minute in order to fill the course, according to Steve Marsh of the Resource Centre.

The course was designed to provide training for people interested in the aquaculture industry with an emphasis on salmon culture, although oysters, shellfish and kelp were also covered.

The Aquaculture Resource Centre was set up last December at Capilano College in Sechelt to provide an information source for fish farmers. As new research is done on various aspects of the industry, the results are made available through the centre.

The office also acts as a referral centre, and Marsh is optimistic about employment potential within the industry.

"This year there are about 36 farms with fish in the water," he says. "For next year there are already orders in from approximately 80 farms for 29 million eggs." Most of these farms are located at the north end of Vancouver Island, Prince Rupert and on the Sunshine Coast.

Graduates from the course will be monitored as they search for employment and their success or failure will be a deciding factor on the timing of the next course. Marsh has no intention of flooding the industry with workers until jobs are available.


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## George in Gibsons

# Local flies in the Concorde

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Ozzie Hincks was one of 300 who had a two hour excursion over the Pacific in a Concorde.

"The president of Chevron greeted us at the start and told us we were the draw winners out of 300,000 entrants," said Ozzie.

"At 60,000 feet up we were told we might see the curvature of the earth, but there was too much cloud that day."

Ozzie said there was no marked sensation when the sound barrier was broken. He was told the nose of the plane gets extremely hot with friction even at that high altitude.

"It's the closest to outer space that I'm ever likely to come," said Ozzie, "and the speed of travel was practically illustrated when the steward told me that the plane had gone six miles while he poured my glass of champagne.

"On our return," Ozzie said, "the concorde flew low over Victoria and when the plane banked over on my side I could get a gull's eye view of the city through the eight by six inch window."

**DODIE & DON DEPART**

After seven years on the Sunshine Coast, the last four as Branch Manager of the Gibsons branch of the Bank of Montreal, Mrs. Dodie Marshall is transferring to Ganges on Saltspring Island as manager.

Dodie and husband Don, a barber in J's Unisex, are in fact returning to Ganges where Dodie was Assistant Manager for four years before coming here.

Dodie is a member of the Toastmasters Club, and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and with Sea Cavalcade. She leaves the presidency of the Business and Professional Womens' Club as she says "in the capable hands of the vice-president, Muriel Haines.

"We have enjoyed our time here," said Dodie, "and both Don and I take happy memories with us."

**EXPO VIP'S**

Charles McLean of West Sechelt says he and his wife Myra were given the VIP treatment at Expo on August 10.

Former RCMP officers who had served in the Northwest Territories were honoured guests at their Expo Pavilion for a special tour and breakfast.

"Myra had Arctic char and I had the caribou sausages - both very good," said Charles.

Later in the day the group was taken by RCMP and Coast Guard vessels along False Creek to the Maritime Museum for a tour of the *St. Roch* and a visit with Mrs. Larsen, the widow of the commander of the *St. Roch*, the Canadian vessel that travelled the northwest passage from Vancouver to Halifax and back again in the '40's.

"We had a grand day," said Charles, "and we liked the special performance of the RCMP musical ride put on in our honour. The RCMP band, too, that played some familiar pieces while we were at the NWT pavilion."

Charles served for more than three years at Ft. Chimo on what was then called Ungava Bay. "The day reminded me of the special occasions during my service - escorting Winston Churchill, and the Queen when she was Princess Elizabeth, and the Earl of Athlone when they visited Canada."

**WIVES' TALES**

Storytellers Melanie Ray and Nan Gregory conducted a workshop in Gibsons last Thursday afternoon for some of us who serve in the library or the schools.

Sources of folk tales, the dramatics of storytelling, and the rapport between teller and listener were discussed.

Both Melanie and Nan are well versed in their art and are devoted to reviving it as public entertainment. Certainly their presentations in Gibsons' Summer Play Parade were a treat for the audiences.

"We had our turn at Expo in early June," they told me, "and it was worlds away from any setting we had worked in before."

Certainly with the restless crowds of Expo, the open air Green at Folklife would be a tough trial. "But there are always some who listen, but it was much better when we were in the Big House. We found we just had to be professional and do our stories as we usually do."

**NEW ADMINISTRATORS**

Art Holmes, retired a year ago from his superintendency in Courtenay School District, is now filling in as superintendent here on the Sunshine Coast while a new appointment is underway by the School Board.

One of his duties was to work with the committee to choose a new principal for Langdale, and that is Jamie Davisdon, a teacher here for the past 12 years.

Jamie has taught in all the elementary grades except Grade 5 in his years here, and is now transferring from the Halfmoon Bay School where he has taught in the primary.

"I certainly look forward to this new assignment and responsibility," says Jamie, "and do tell your readers that I welcome calls and visits to the school. I'll be in the school the last week of August where parents and friends of the school can get in touch with me if they wish."

# Road risk

Residents of Roberts Creek were successful in their appeal to the Regional Board, Thursday night, for a street light at the intersection of Conrad Road and Lower Road.

A letter to the board signed by nine concerned people pointed out that "serious accidents have occurred in this area of Lower Road in the past.

Director Brett McGillivray agreed, pointing out that the location mentioned had been chosen for a Beachcomber episode that needed a "dead man's curve" scene.

He also made a motion that a copy of the letter be sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways with a letter from the district asking that they put a high priority on rebuilding this portion of the road.


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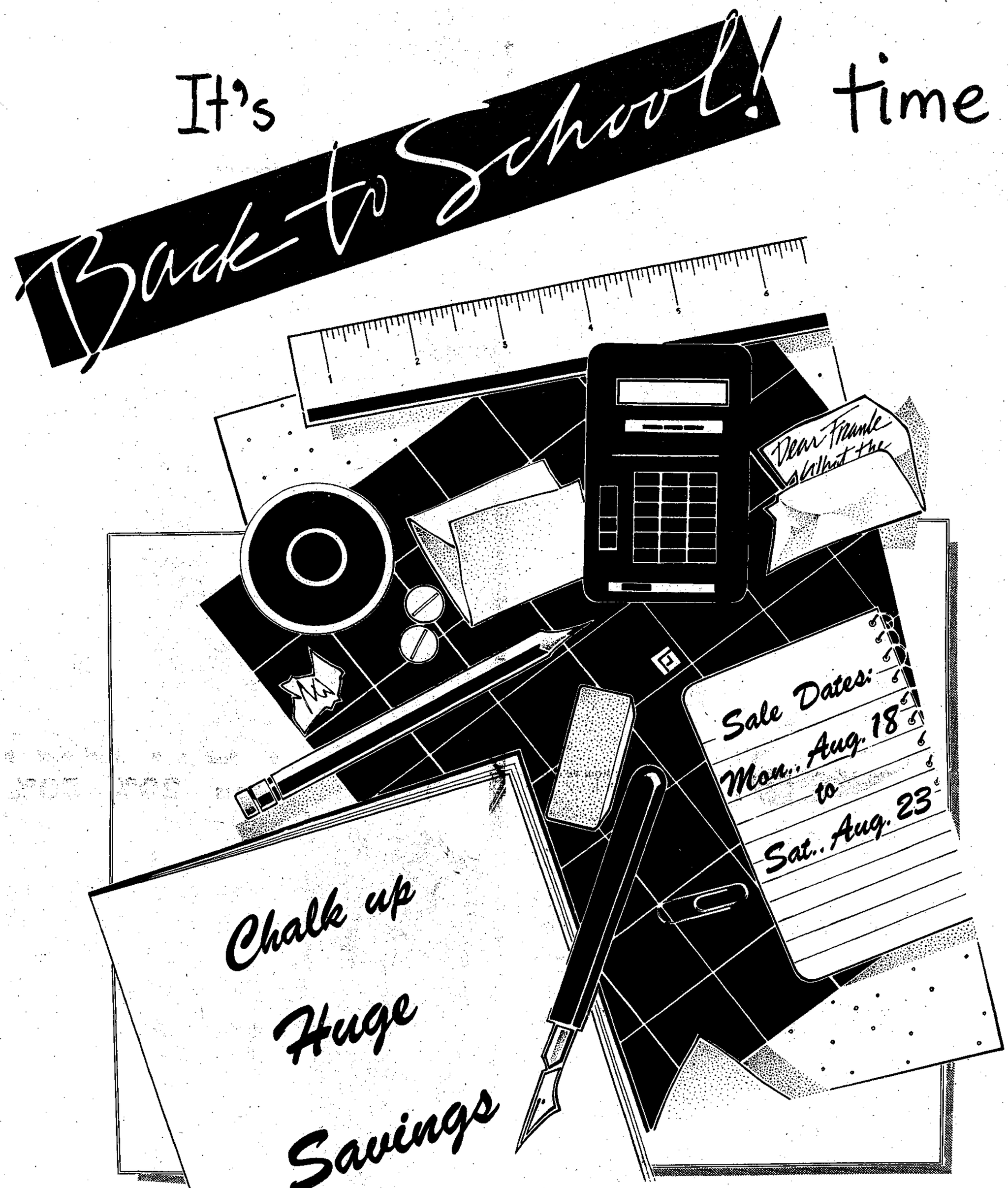


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## Sechelt Scenario

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

**OPEN HOUSE AT CAP**

Tuesday, August 19, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Capilano College will hold its Open House.

While this is of special interest to students wishing to attend the college it is also open to the general public to come and see what the college is offering to the people of the Sunshine Coast.

**NEW B&P CLUB**

Gwen Robinson, past president of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women, attended a picnic at the Peace Arch picnic grounds, Monday, August 11.

The hosts were the group of women who are now forming a White Rock B&P. They are off to a good start, even to the point of having their own newsletter.

Also present was Bev Hoy of Vancouver, the newly-elected first Vice-President to the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Dorothy Calvert who has been made Chairman of the Field of Membership. Dorothy has done so well increasing the membership for the lower mainland and B.C. that she is now working to do the same to help the clubs across Canada.

There were also women from the Coquitlam Club and prospective members to White Rock.

There was a White Rock club in the past and two members from Osaka, Japan had donated a Japanese flowering tree and the former club had planted it at the Peach Arch Park. The new club will mark this tree with a plaque.

Great things can be expected of this new group.

**SC DISPOSAL**

Every year one of the best free services that is provided to community groups is by the Sunshine Coast Disposal Services. One big headache for any event is getting rid of the garbage. The disposal service provides, when possible, a container that they deliver and pick up free of charge.

Special thanks from all community groups. It is truly appreciated.

## Sechelt

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model for other coast processing plants."

Council noted that the proposal for a deluxe retirement village would require "substantial drawings of the proposal" at the next consideration.

Under unfinished business, difficulties were reported with a Len Van Egmond subdivision within the district municipality and Mayor Koch said he would be having discussions with Van Egmond to make sure municipality requirements were clearly understood.

Council was also informed that the naming of its representative to the Board of Variance should be a priority. The provincial appointment to the Board of Variance was Len Van Egmond.


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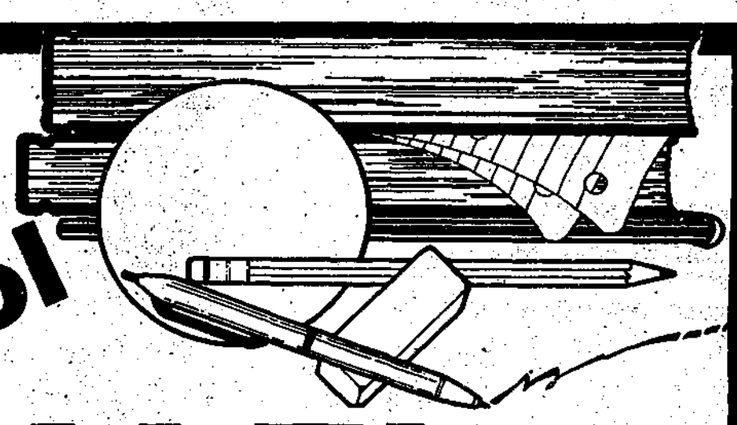

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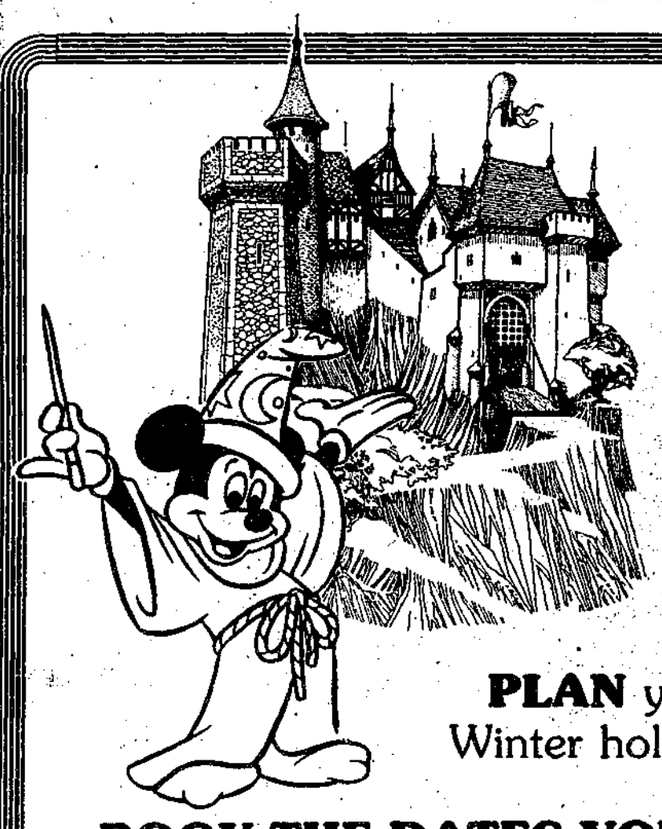

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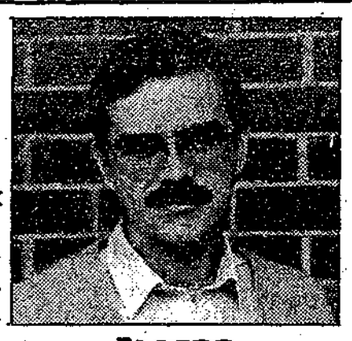

**This week -**
Completing Coast Transport Study.
**September 8** - Meeting with B.C. Women's Liberal Commission. I would welcome input so that I may advance your concerns.

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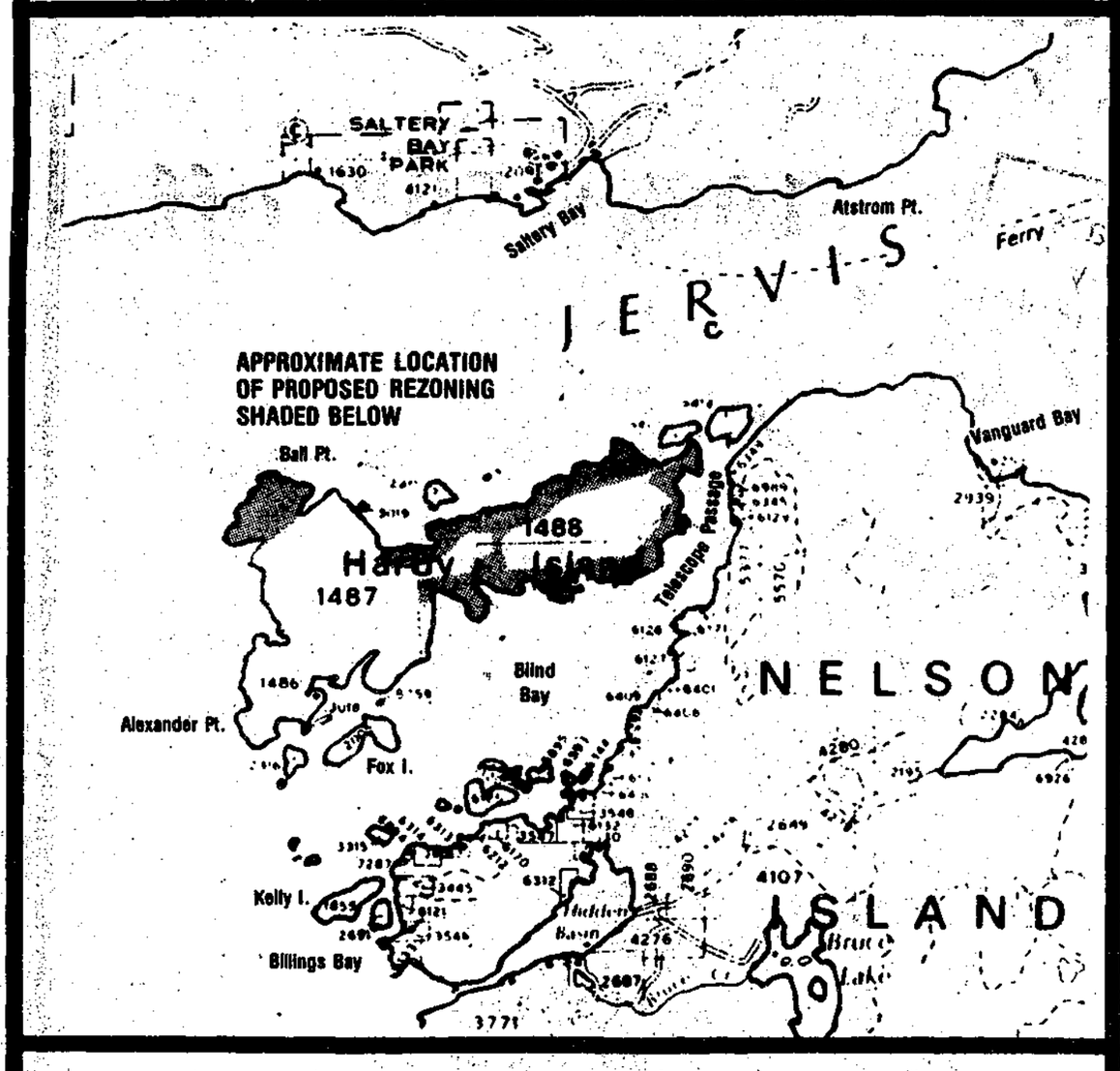
## SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.99, 1986"
2. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.67, 1986"

The proposed amending by-laws concern the use of land and the size of parcels on parts of the upland of Hardy Island. Hardy Island is approximately 700 hectares in size and is located northwest of Nelson Island and south of Saltery Bay.




1. It is the intent of By-law 96.99 to provide a definition of aquaculture, to create a new Rural Five (A-5) zone for the purpose of permitting aquaculture and to make the following zoning designation boundary adjustments on Hardy Island:
   a) Parts of District Lots 1486, 1487, 1488 and 1489, Group 1, N.W.D. from Country 4 (A-4) zone to Rural 5 (A-5) zone;
   b) Parts of District Lots 1486, 1487, 1488 and 1489, Group 1, N.W.D. from Country 4 (A-4) zone to Rural 2 (A-2) zone;
   c) Part of District Lot 1488, Group 1, N.W.D. from Country 4 (A-4) zone to Commercial 2 (C-2) zone;
   d) Part of District Lots 1487 and 1489, Group 1, N.W.D. from Country 4 (A-4) zone to Industrial 1 (I-1) zone; and
   e) Part of District Lots 1487 and 1489, Group 1, N.W.D. from Country 4 (A-4) zone to Industrial 2 (I-2) zone.

The purpose of the various boundary changes is to permit aquaculture farming, processing and light manufacturing to take place as well as provide for rural residential sites and one commercial service site.

2. It is the intent of By-law 103.67 to delete the 'B' designation (10 acre minimum parcel size) and substitute therefore the 'E' designation (2.470 acre average parcel size) on parts of District Lots 1486, 1487, 1488 and 1489, Group 1, N.W.D. The purpose of this by-law is to provide for smaller parcel sizes in conjunction with the land use changes proposed in By-law 96.99.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at the Pender Harbour Community Hall located near the Madeira Park shopping centre, Madeira Park, B.C. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-laws shall be herein afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis 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 in the Royal Terraces building located at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. L. Jardine
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Box 800, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0

## Pender People 'n' Places

# A new feature

**by Joan Wilson, 883-9606**

**WRITERS IN RESIDENCE**

The old Pender Harbour Forestry station was an ideal location for the Writer in Residence program, a new feature of the Suncoast Writers' Forge Festival of the Written Arts.

The four day concentrated workshops were conducted by Aritha van Herk, Seal Award winning novelist, and Daniel Wood, free-lance writer and broadcaster from Vancouver.

Fifteen writers from the Coast and beyond honed their writing skills during the day, while in the evenings, members of the public attended talks and readings by Wood and van Herk.

Thursday night was an informal social evening, with a display by the Harbour Artists and music by Ken Dalgleish. A special moment was a Happy Birthday serenade for Ada Priest.

Harbour residents responded well to this opportunity, and we look forward to next year's program.

**THE CAT CAME BACK**

On August 5 our beloved cat Candy escaped from her basket and leaped from the back of our truck on Highway 101 near the Wakefield Inn. Thanks to the persistence of a young man who finally flagged us down on the Redrooffs hill, we returned to the scene, but, alas, no Candy.

She had just been to the vet for surgery on her neck, and we were certain that she would never survive the fall. However, one week later, Candy strolled into the yard of Rae and Norm Green on Jasper Road and made herself right at home, to the chagrin of their little dog Karma.

She's back with us now after her adventures, fat and sassy as ever. Thanks to everyone who helped us find her, especially the Greens, the kind lady at the SPCA and Eagle Ridge Clinic.

**SWIM CLUB NOTES**

Maureen Lee reports that there are still some group pictures of the Harbour Seals left. Some of the swimmers have not yet turned in all their Swimathon money. Please bring it in before August 31 so Maureen can close off the club books. Give her a call at 883-2563.

**SENIORS' BBQ**

Summertime means barbecues with friends on warm evenings. The Pender Harbour Seniors enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and barbecue at Ruby Lake at the home of Len and Pat Mitchell on July 28, with shuffleboard and, for four intrepid members, a dip in the lake.

**LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT**

Ladies' Day at the Pender Harbour Golf Course is Thursday when the women golfers have a chance to play without intimidating the men.

Little Amanda Peebles will soon be home with mum Cherri and grandfather John. I got my generations mixed up last week.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

The Bargain Barn is not accepting any more donations this month. Their little building is bursting at the seams, and the gals need time to clear out.

Keep your eyes open for Lucky Leo Lottery tickets, available from any Lion or Lioness club member.

Have you bought your tickets for the great prizes in the Pender Harbour and Halfmoon Bay Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital yet?

**TENNIS**

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League wound up its summer program on the Sunshine Coast with lessons in Pender Harbour.

Thirty-two young people from the Harbour learned basic skills, and a core group, who have participated since the program began three years ago, have advanced to the intermediate level.

Coach Ron Knight has enjoyed seeing their progress and enjoyment of the game. The top player in the program is Craig Pollock, who has nearly completed Level 4 of the Tennis Canada Performance Award scheme, the first of Ron's Coast students to achieve this level.

A special thanks is due to the parents, who watched the lessons each day and willingly helped out dropping balls or keeping score. Harry Munro kept the school grounds in top condition, creating a pleasant environment for players and spectators alike.

Drop off your COAST NEWS **CLASSIFIEDS** at **Peninsula Market** Davis Bay until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

**Approximately 160 people helped themselves to bountiful buffet at the annual Sechelt Seniors picnic on Thursday. The 'pot-luck' provisions provided a feast for even the hungriest guests.**

**—Penny Fuller photo**

# Seniors enjoy annual picnic

**by Larry Grafton**

Last Thursday dawned clear and bright. Charlie Stephens personally ordered the weather so any complaints should be directed to him.

By 9 a.m. there was activity at the hall by a few stalwarts getting the tables and chairs ready to be transported to the picnic site. Our thanks go to Bud Koch of Sunshine Motors for supplying a truck and a couple of men to look after this chore for us. He has done this for us annually.

Margaret and Len Herder were down at the park bright and early to rope off the area, set up tables and get our signs up. By 11 a.m. the crowd was arriving with lots of goodies for the pot-luck meal.

By 1 p.m. the food had been enjoyed by all, and games were initiated - horseshoes for both gents and ladies, lawn darts, aggration, cribbage. Some just enjoyed relaxing and talking with fellow members. The most popular by far were Bingo and horseshoes. Winners of the horseshoe pitch by ladies were Pearl McKenzie and Ruth Ronning, and for the men, Ray Nygren and John Bunyan.

Molly and Jim Hamilton and Agnes and Dave McLaren were out-of-town visitors for the occasion which allowed for some reminiscing amongst old friends.

Power was supplied by Pearl and Sam McKenzie from their recreation vehicle for the sound system, hot plates, coffee urns, etc. Our thanks go out to them for this service which livened proceedings for the afternoon and facilitated the work of the many volunteers who so generously gave of their time and effort to make this one of our most successful gatherings. By 4 p.m. the wreckage was cleared and all participants can dream of August 1987 and another outing.

On September 20, 1986 at 6 p.m. there will be one of our famous fund raising spaghetti dinners in the hall. A limited number of tickets have been printed and are available from either Len Herder and Larry Grafton at $5 each.

## Egmont News

# Blackberry delights

**by Shirley Hall, 883-1154**

**BLACKBERRY FEVER**

With the wonderful summer weather continuing, the tourists have added another activity: gathering blackberries from the roadsides. It's great that in Egmont we may have to wash off some dust but we don't have to worry about pesticides nor is lead fall-out much of a problem. I'm always amazed when I see people berrying along congested highways!

**SUMMER VISITORS**

We continue to have lots of visitors. Mae and Bob Bathgate had a visit from their two granddaughters, Corrine and Char- daughters, Corrine and Char-

lene Holmes, who came over from Nanaimo.

The Halls entertained daughter Karen from Los Angeles and daughter Kristine and little granddaughter Cecelia from San Diego. Karen and Kristine spent one great day by driving down to Sechelt, then taking Tyee's Expo Express to visit Expo. It was Karen's first experience on a small plane and she came back determined to learn to fly.

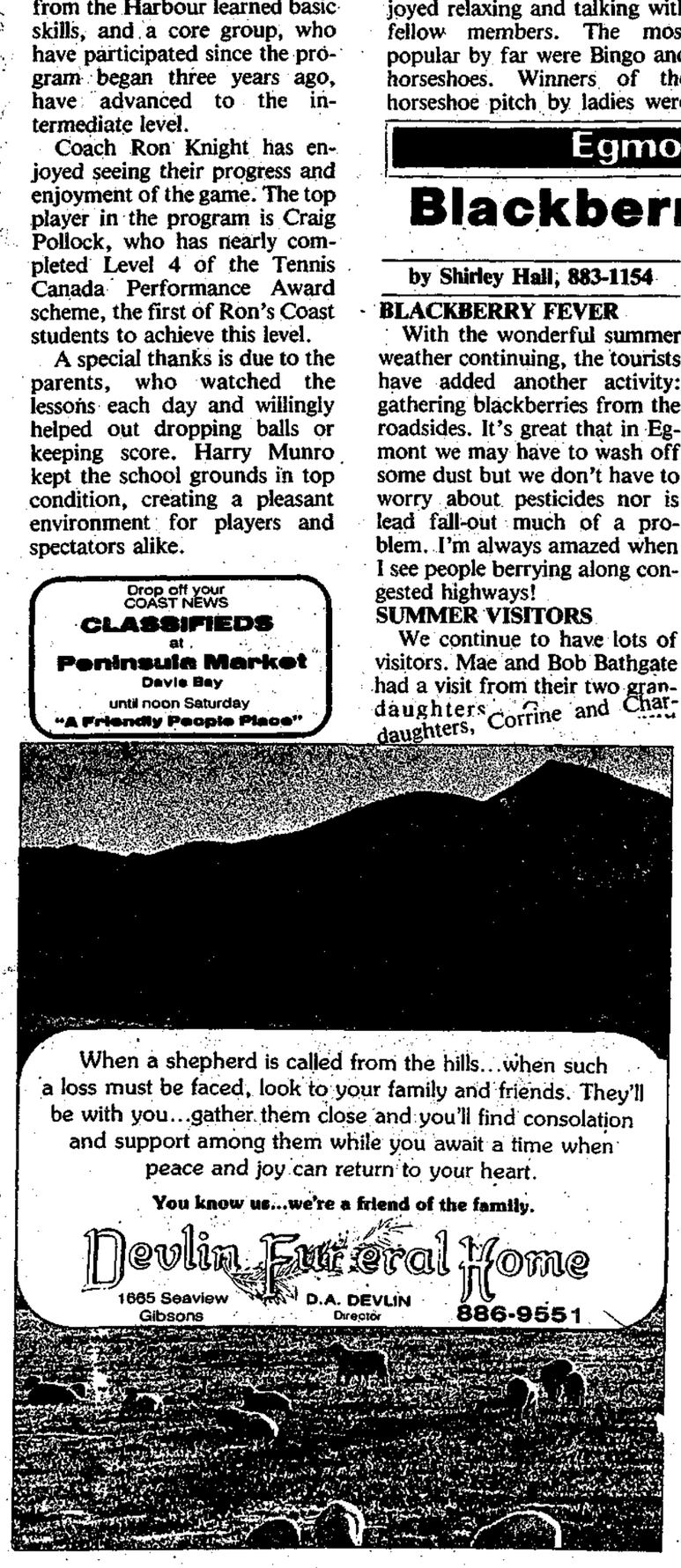
Two other visitors at Egmont were Ruby Larson's handsome 16 year old grandsons, Darren and Harry. The boys are cousins but I thought they might be twins. Grandaughters are just great but it sure must be nice to have grandsons, too, even if they do eat everything in sight!

**FIRST BIRTHDAY**

Congratulations to Jason Haines, who celebrated his first birthday this week. His parents are Rob and Valarie at the Sea Star fish farm. Besides looking after Jason, Valarie finds time to look after her hairdressing clients. She's available for cuts and perms.

**THRIFT STORE**

The thrift store continues busy with the fresh home baking an added attraction. It's not unknown for a couple to buy one of Dot or Dolly's pies and proceed to consume it. How wonderful to not worry about the calories!



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Tourists to Gibsons are explained the workings of the television set, Molly's Reach, by guide, Jane McConnell. The world famous "Beachcombers" television set is now opened to the public daily. See story. —Brad Benson photo

# View from a wheelchair

by E. Margaret Holmes Nielson

Have you ever thought that, by just taking a step, your whole organized life can come crashing (literally) to a full stop as far as your personal freedoms are concerned?

This is rather a long question, but I would like to remind you of a few of the things too many of us take for granted. I have been thinking of them frequently since my accident at the end of May.

On a pair of crutches or a wheel chair, one is given a whole new view of the world. The revelation is quite shattering.

"A big step(s)! Help - it looks like a mountain!"

"Wheelchairs should have seat belts to go down ramps."

"Mmmm it will be great to be able to cook a hot meal again."

"There's that Sidewalk Sale -and I can't even drive up there!"

"How can I transfer this glass of juice/water/iced tea, to the living room from the fridge?" (Remember I'm a crutches beginner!)

There are other thoughts and outlooks from the world of the disabled and limited movement.

You finally get a break and some kind relative or a friend takes you out shopping, let's say into the big city.

You really want to live it up for a change, so you put the crutches and the wheelchair in the car. Yes, you have to take a car. Did you ever see any of the foot passengers embark or disembark in a wheelchair or crutches?

So with the kind help of your friend or relative you get to the 8:30 a.m. ferry, you are given an 'E' card and asked to put on your emergency signals. Why? Because you have to be directed to the elevator section. You are in a very crowded morning ferry, and you look at all the happy smiling people and listen to them talking and laughing. You sit back and feed your imagination on where all these people might be going.

All too soon they are announcing "sixteen, sixteen", so you have to get your good old crutches and head for the elevator - mind that step!

I have nothing but praise and admiration for the ferry staff, they are all very understanding and helpful to any disabled person. Indeed so was everyone who saw me trying to crutch around, "When did you collide with a truck?" "Your husband with a truck?" "Your husband being mean to you again?"

"Handicapped or Wheelchair Parking Only" signs in malls and parking lots, - please don't park there if you have all your moving parts in good working order. The signs are not there for fun, they really are for wheelchairs etc.

Once in your wheelchair, you can have a rest from leaning your full weight on our one 'good' leg. You will be very surprised when you reach the mall shops/department stores/supermarkets, - why? Because everything is out of your reach of course.

The clothes racks are so close together that you knock things off the racks as you speed by (self-propelled) in your wheelchair. Once again I was the height of an eight year old, and everything in the stores seemed just as out of reach and unobtainable as it was away back then. People walking looked larger than they really were, to my lowered level they could have been jolly green giants.

You would be surprised at the number of stores checkout stations that do not have room for a wheelchair to pass through. In the supermarkets there is no way you can reach the fruit and vegetables, and in several other areas there are hundreds of food products out of reach.

As for stores or malls which have "easy-to-find wheelchair restrooms", well it's like looking for buried treasure! And when you finally do find one you don't like to let it out of sight, in case another place will be even harder to discover.

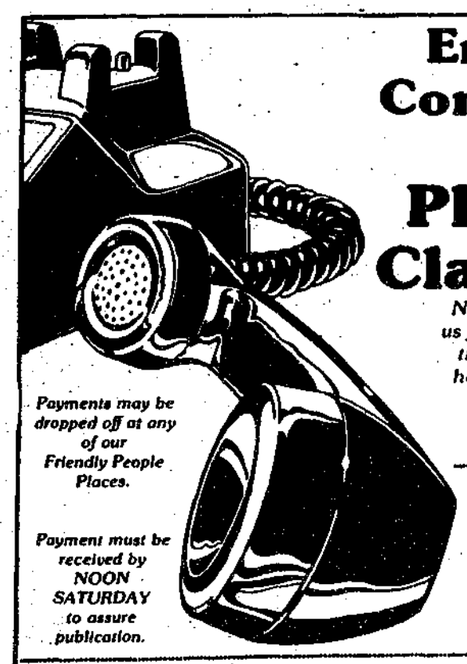
Ah yes! In times like this you find out who your friends are, what a lot of very kind people there are everywhere around.

It is interesting to realise just how many things the family will do for Mom when she can't get around as she usually does.

This has been a relatively small crisis in my life. It has put a burden on my loved one, who loves me and never complains.

This is only a temporary disability and feeling of helplessness. What it must be for someone who faces the wheelchair, crutches or bed for the rest of their life?

Think about it and jump up and down for the sheer joy of having all your moving parts in order.

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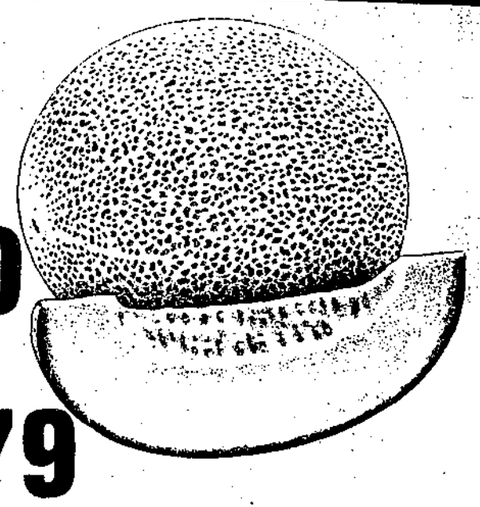

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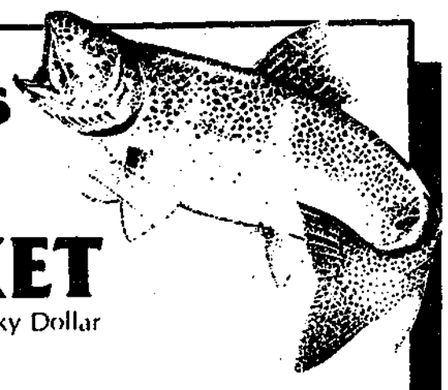

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## The Godmother

by Peter Trower

In 1970, RivTow was subject to another major expansion. They were approached by representatives of the McKean/Brown group who owned the rival Straits Towing Company and were interested in amalgamating. It seemed like a sensible deal to all concerned and was subsequently finalized.

"The RivTow side of this merger, brought to the table a significant growth and a young management group," Lucille attests, "whereas the Straits group has been in business for many years and had an older staff but were very sound. We negotiated with them for several months and ultimately amalgamated in June 1970. That brought the company basically to doubling its size. Cecil Cosulich became President of the combined companies, now known as RivTow Straits. Many of the younger Straits employees are still with us although most of the older executives have since retired. For example our personnel manager, Mr. McMellish is still with us and he was with Straits at the time of the merger.

"We were for a period of six weeks after the amalgamation, the largest tug-boat company in B.C. Then the Island Tug group merged with Vancouver Tug to form Sea-Span and they became larger than we were. They are still larger than us in total assets but because we operate so many small tugs, we actually have a larger personnel complement. Of course, they are actually owned by GenStar while over the years, despite the growth, RivTow has managed to remain a B.C. owned company. We're quite proud of that."

Following the amalgamation of RivTow/Straits, Lucille Johnstone took on senior executive responsibilities. A primary function was to supervise the company's financial and legal negotiations. This involved the expansion of the tug and barge fleet initially but it would lead in the end to major diversifications in the basic structure of RivTow. For years, the company had been almost exclusively concerned with the hauling of logs and other forest-connected endeavours. Now they were due to branch out into other fields. Lucille Johnstone was destined to play a pivotal role in forging these new directions, one of which has been the centre of considerable controversy and journalistic speculation in recent years. This was the formation, in 1975, of RivTow Equipment Limited, known more commonly as RivQuip.

Lucille recalls how this branch of the company came into being: "Mr. Cosulich had been a director of the Purves Ritchie Company for quite a number of years. When the owners of that company decided to retire in the mid 70's, Cecil encouraged us to become involved."

(The operation of Purves Ritchie was subsequently taken over by RivTow. It became the first link in the RivQuip chain.)

"Purves Ritchie had always dealt in light construction equipment," says Lucille, "so we entered the business through this area initially."

RivTow was soon to expand into the heavy equipment field, however. "In 1976 we acquired the Dietrich/Collins Company and this was renamed RivQuip. At the time we took over the company, its business was to supply the mining industry. One of its main items of equipment was the P&H Hansvager shovel. In later years we have added other equipment to broaden out our services to the mining industry and also to the forestry and construction trades."

To be continued

## Invitational exhibit

The Sunshine Coast Invitational Exhibit at the Sechelt Arts Centre runs until September 7. It features a cross-section of work by 22 artists working in over 22 different techniques.

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Writers-in-Residence

# New program a great success

by Dianne Evans

"An unqualified success!" is the verdict from participants in the first Writers-in-Residence program conducted by the Suncoast Writers' Forge last week in Pender Harbour.

Two four-day classes were held, one in fiction with Aritha van Herk, winner of the Seal Books First Novel Award for 1978, and author of **Judith**, **The Tent Peg**, among other works. The non-ficiton class was led by Daniel Wood, broadcaster and author of some 11 books and innumerable articles which have appeared in all the major Canadian magazines.

There was a lot to learn from the structure and focus of a story, whether fiction or not, to the problems of making a living as a writer in Canada.

Each night the two writers-in-residence spoke about their own work and experiences. These sessions were also well attended by local residents who found an informal and friendly atmosphere to welcome them.

As for the students, 15 in all, their stay was enriched by the forming of new friendships and an intense four days of working, talking and thinking about writing.

The stay was also remarkable for the ease with which 15 diverse people managed to bathe, eat and sleep without a hitch. This was made possible by the catering team led by Flora Sim with Sylvia Woodsworth. Each night they presented wonderful dinners, they baked fresh muffins every day and kept a never-ending supply of coffee and tea on tap to keep the wheels turning.

The Rangers Station, by the wharf at Madeira Park, is an ideal setting for an event such as this, with plenty of space and a lovely view. Area A Director Gordon Wilson, who was instrumental in obtaining the site for the Forge, is optimistic that future events will also be able to use this venue.

The 'hot-house' approach is of great benefit to aspiring writers; the opportunity to hone skills and come up with new ideas is an inspiration to get on with the business of writing and not a few participants managed to open doors that had stubbornly remained closed to them before.

The Writers' Forge is to be congratulated for its vision and the excellent organization which made this first Writers-in-Residence program possible. It is hoped that 1986 will be the first of many more to follow.

## Video art at Centre

Paul Wong, experimental video artist, is coming to the Arts Centre on August 22 for "an informal evening of video tapes, slide projections and chit-chat."

Wong has exhibited throughout Canada, in England, the US, Japan, Holland, Germany and elsewhere. He is a co-founding director of Video Inn in Vancouver and has served on numerous advisory boards of arts organizations such as the Canada Council, Vancouver Artists League and ANNPAC. Wong will be presenting exerpts from three works: **Chinavision**, a work in progress shot in southern China, **Body Fluid**, which exposes the emptiness of popular culture, and **Confused**, Wong's now notorious three-part project whose showing was abruptly cancelled by the Vancouver Art Gallery three days before the scheduled opening.

Wong's work never fails to challenge the viewer and, indeed, our society. The presentation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and carries the warning: "some nudity and coarse language."

The evening is a project of two art students working at the Arts Centre for the summer. Admission is $4, seniors and students, $2. For more information contact River or Kerrie at the Arts Centre, 885-5412.


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A listing of restaurants and pubs

## Toast of the Coast

One of the pleasures of living on the Sunshine Coast is a special dinner in a superb setting. Lord Jim's Resort offers an ideal location, just a short drive north of Sechelt.

Last Sunday evening, my friend and I planned just such a special dinner. While waiting for a window table, we relaxed with a drink in the lounge, watching the fishermen clean their catch on the dock. The table was worth the wait, with an unobstructed view across Ole's Cove and the busy channel to Thormanby Island.

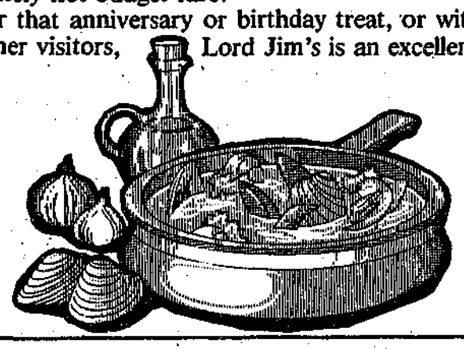
The menu has seafood and standard fare to tempt even the most finicky of palates. The day's specials were an appetizer of pink swimming scallops, marinated in rice wine vinegar, fennel, sesame and olive oils, served with red and green bell peppers, and entrees of local skate, prepared with strawberry vinegar butter, or Atlantic lobster.

Despite the temptation of fisherman's soup, smoked salmon and a seafood platter, we began with a Caesar salad, which was generous in portion and garlic dressing, and a vegetable tempura, piping hot with a delicate, crisp batter and creamy sauce. The choice of entrees was equally difficult: should we have a spicy prawn creole, salmon, New York steak, BBQ ribs or veal schnitzel?

My friend, after learning that the skate was not available, decided on filet of local red snapper, cooked with ginger and soy, garnished with red and green peppers. I chose a favourite, chicken cordon bleu. Both came on very hot plates, a touch too often neglected. The snapper was excellent, not overpowered by the seasoning. After all this delicious fare, I still had room to try a dessert. Lemon cheesecake was the special; I decided on Lord Jim's Delight, with coffee ice cream, Tia Maria and almonds.

The restaurant has a pleasant atmosphere, despite the rock music in the background, and a spectacular setting perched on the rocks over the water. Be sure to ask for a table on the lower level, where the view is best. When making your reservation, allow ample time, since the service is leisurely, and an adequate pocketbook, since the menu is definitely not budget fare.

For that anniversary or birthday treat, or with special summer visitors, Lord Jim's is an excellent choice.



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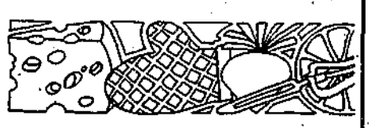

### NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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**Bonniebrook Lodge**- Gower Point, one block right from the corner of Chaster and Gower Point Roads. 886-2887. Open for lunch and dinner, 7 days a week from noon. MC. Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the cuisine is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. 7 days a week our Swiss chef, Martin, prepares a weekly menu of delicious Continental cuisine, including soups, salads, and appetizers, as well as entrees of fresh seafood, veal, crepes, pasta and steak. All are individually prepared, creatively presented, and served with tantalizing sauces on the side. Martin's desserts will simply delight you! Sundays, in addition to our regular menu, a selection of sea food specials will be offered. Healthy portions for hearty eaters. Fine dining or snacking - by the sea! Reservations suggested.

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

**Casa Martinez Restaurant** - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. 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.

**Garden Bay Restaurant**- Garden Bay - 883-9919. Open from 5:30 pm daily. 68 seats. V, MC. Part of the Garden Bay Hotel, the Garden Bay Restaurant has a fabulous waterside view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Menu includes seafood, meat and poultry entrees. Schnitzel, prime rib and fresh seafood are the house specialties. Famous for their generous portions, entrees come with fresh bread, vegetables and rice. Dinner specials Sunday evenings. Average meal for two $25.

**Irvine's Landing Restaurant** - Pender Harbour, 883-2296. Open 7 days a week. Breakfast from 7:30 a.m., Sat, Sun and holidays. Lunch daily 11 - 2 p.m. Dinner nightly from 6 p.m. V., M.C. Fully licensed. Sunday Brunch 11 - 2:30 p.m., 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.

**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.

**Pebbles Restaurant**- Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Fri-Sat; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday. 62 seats. V, MC, AE. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles, and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

**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

**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.

**Pender Harbour Restaurant**- Madeira Park - 883-2413. Open 11;30 am -9 pm Mon-Thurs; 11:30 am-11 pm Fri-Sat; 4 pm-9pm Sun. 40 seats. V, MC. Canadian and Chinese food. Western selections include sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and chops. Chinese selection includes fried rice, spare ribs, chop suey, chow mein, foo yong and combination meals. All items available for take-out. Average family dinner for four $20.

**Raven Cafe**- Cowrie St., Sechelt. Open 6 am-9 pm, 7 days a week. 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar. Full breakfasts, home style fast foods. Daily lunch special $2.95. All available to go. Average family dinner for four from $12.00.

**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 roon., 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.

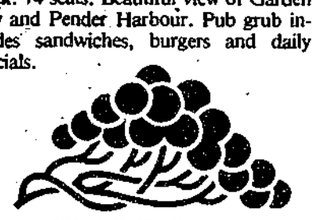
### PUBS

**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.

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

**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.

**Garden Bay Pub**- Garden Bay Hotel, Garden Bay - 883-2674. Open 7 days a week. 74 seats. Beautiful view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Pub grub includes sandwiches, burgers and daily specials.



**Gilligan's Pub** - Teredo St., Sechelt -885-4148. Open 10 am - midnight, Mon-Sat, Sun noon - 8 pm, kitchen open 1-7 pm. 65 seats. Visa only. 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.

**Gramma's Pub**- Across from Molly's Reach right on Gibsons Harbour. Open 10 am til 12:30 am; Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight. Lunch from $2.95 in a cosy marine atmosphere. Fresh seafood in season, plus regular pub fare. Ask your friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm.

**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.

**Wakefield Inn**- Hwy 101, 2 mi. up the Coast from Sechelt. Open 7 days a week: Mon-Sat 11 am - 1 am; Sundays 12 noon - 12 am. 110 seats. Kitchen open 11 am - 3 pm for lunch, with a daily lunch special. Open for dinner Wed thru sun, 5 - 9 pm, including Salad Bar and "Barbecue your own Steak" on the deck. Fresh Prawns a house specialty. Live entertainment every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights and occasionally Sunday afternoons. Four bedrooms upstairs offering Bed and Breakfast.

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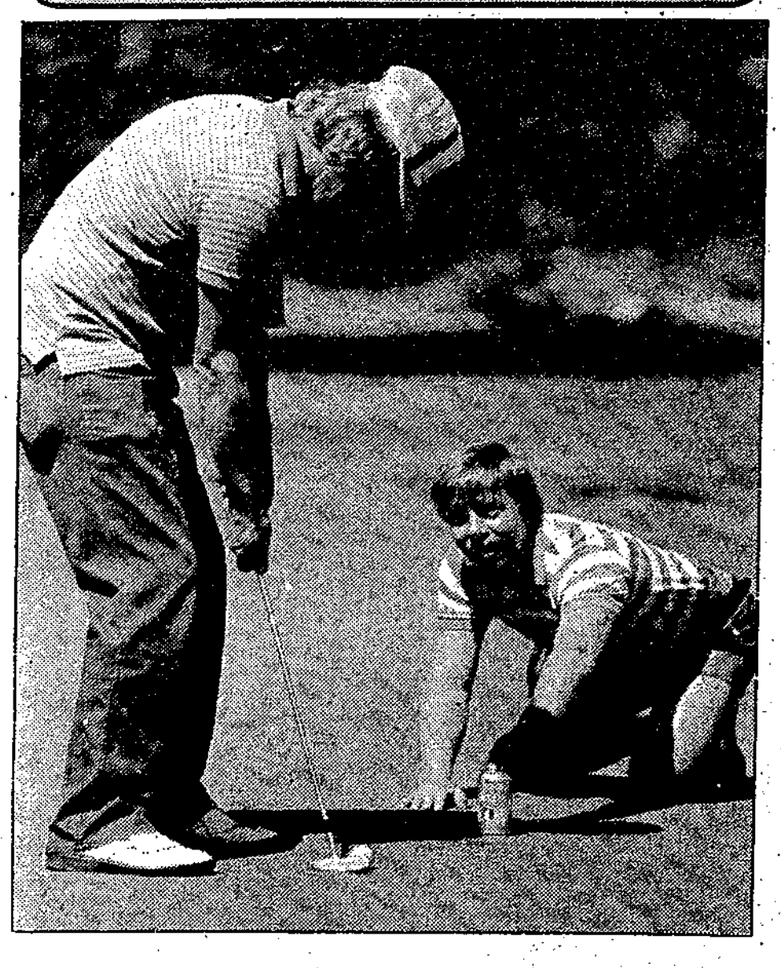
# SPORTS



Bill Oakenfull offers incentive in the annual Cedars' Inn-vitational Golf Tournament. —Ray Smith photo

## S.C. Golf and Country Club

# Coast golfers win In town tourney

The Men's Club held their first Men's Day Tourney on Saturday, August 9. There was a great response with 20 men turning out. All male golfers are welcome (over 18), and the fee is $1. Please sign up at the Pro Shop at least two days before the Saturday.

The men have not as yet any handicaps so the gross score on the nine holes was worked out on the differential system. Four men tied for first place and the winners were: Les Elliott, Vic Belland, Ken Klein and Randy Legge. The runners-up were: Tom Held, Pete Wilson, Bob LaFroy and Ray LaFave. Everyone won something but it probably won't happen again!

Oops - we missed our Ladies' Day news in last week's paper! Sorry about that girls!

Our Ladies' Day is every Thursday and on August 7 we held the first day of our Two out of Four Tournament. Low net winners will be announced after four weeks - so please work towards your handicap girls - we need them!

We also had our fun game, Tic Tac Toe and the winner of that was Blanche Paton and the runner-up was Dorothy Fisk.

On August 14 we held the second day of our Two out of Four Net Tourney and our fun game was Putts Only. The winner of that was Moni Langham and the runner-up was Blanche Paton. Congratulations girls.

The Match Committee has been very pleased with the response that we have been having on our Ladies' Days. We have been averaging about 20. We hope you will come regardless of the weather - all lady golfers are welcome.

We would like to thank especially Irene Crabb and Betty Reyburn for the excellent lunch they serve for the ladies. For those who don't know -most of the help are volunteers who put in many hours to help the club. Many thanks everybody!

Winners of the Pender Harbour Golf Club raffle were:

First - $500 cash; Karen Craig; Second - Expo Pass, Elsie Colling; Third - Gift Certificate from Oak Tree Market, Evelyn Tapio; Fourth - IGA Hamper, Kathleen Whitney; Fifth - Curling Iron from Miss Sunny's, Joyce Milner; Sixth -Lamp from AC Rentals, Marilyn Stone; Seventh - Gift Certificate from France's Take-Out, Marnie Mitchell; Eighth -as above, Doug Fielding; Ninth - 18 holes of golf, Evelyn Tapio; and Tenth - as above, D. Dutkin.

# Pender golfers out in numbers

The Annual Seymour vs. Sunshine Coast Interclub Matches, held on August 6 and 13 were won for the fourth year in a row by the Sunshine Coast Club's 34 man team with an overall point score of 63½ to 42½.

The Sunshine Coast team's individual winners at the Seymour course on August 13 were led by Al Dean, taking low gross honours and Bill Utterback, taking the low net prize. Second low net was scored by Roy Taylor and third low net was chalked up by yours truly, Alec Warner! Second low gross was Ken White and third low gross, Roy Scarr.

40 golfers teed off in a scramble round at the Monday Evening Mixed Twilight of August 11 with the team of Lynn Wilson, Bill Gibbons, Jo Emerson and Ernie Cupit coming in first. The second team was Loretta Milsted, Bill Babcock, Isobel Cowley and Bob Knight, and third, Katie Sontag, Les Cowley, Lorna Huggins and George Bayford.

The putting honours (11) were taken by the team of Vi Gibbons, Walt Faulafer, Aileen Pinkerton and Ed Matthews.

The Ladies "Eighteeners" played a "throw out worst three holes" round on August 12 with Doris Receveur taking first flight honours with 45 points, followed by Ann Burton at 47. Second flight winner was Margo Matthews with 40 points, followed by Marg Bevan at 44.

The ladies second team played the Green Acres second interclub team and came away with a close win of 55½ points to 52½.

The Ladies "Niners" held a two week seniors tournament with Betty White winning the trophy. Tied for second were Louise Varco and Mary Babcock. The low putt honours were taken by Isobel Draper with 16 and Elinor Knight with 17. Of the ladies who did not take part in the tournament, the low net was scored by Mary McKinnon.

72 seniors played a "team net" round on Thursday, August 14 with the team of John Petula, Jim Buntain, Bill Sutherland and Jack White taking first place with a score of 129½. In second place, the team of Bob McKenzie, George Townsend, Dick Folhurst and Bert Slade. Third, Bob Emerson, Frank Taber, Bill Clancy and Doug Willett. Closest to the pin at the eighth was Syd Hamon.

# Hockey dues down

If you're a sun-worshipper and dread the end of summer, you may find solace knowing a new hockey season is also fast approaching.

The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Executive has been meeting through the summer to formulate the program for '86-'87.

Of particular note is the decision to lower registration fees by 10 per cent. This will mean new fees of $90 for Peanuts or Pups, and $112 for all other divisions. This was made possible by responsible management by last year's executive and the generous donations of old and new sponsors, (once again a big thank you).

This is the first time fees have ever been lowered and it is hoped the effect will be an influx of new players, and the return of all the previous players.

It appears minor hockey will have excellent ice times this year with Atoms (10 and 11 year olds) on Tuesday nights, Peanut-Pups (under 10 years), on Thursday nights, and all divisions having convenient times on Saturdays and Sundays.

One objective this year is to bring a steady stream of mainland teams to the Coast, and also to use as much ice time as possible.

Registration and the swap meet will be held September 13 but more information will be forthcoming in the next few weeks on that and other news.

# Boaters register

The Sunshine Coast Power and Sail Squadron are now taking registrations for the Fall Boating Course, starting September 16 in Sechelt and September 17 in Gibsons.

Subjects covered in the course are chart reading, boat safety and handling, seamanship, aids to navigation, rules of the road, regulations and customs on the water.

The course is tailored to the operator of pleasure boats of all sizes, sail and power, providing each a qualified understanding of the safe operation of his or her boat.

Register early by calling Dave Fyles at 886-7714 or Oskar Friesen at 885-3438.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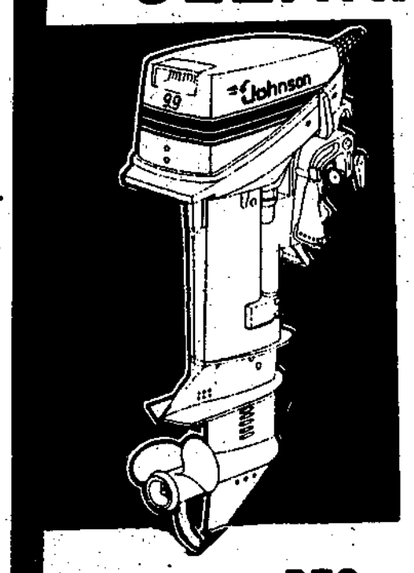
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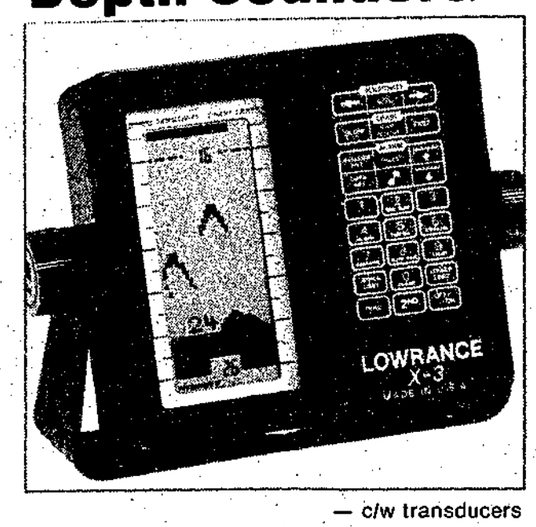

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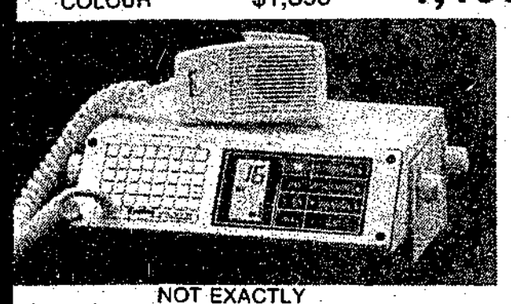
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Players on this year's successful Elphinstone Rec Old Boys were: Ken Bland, Freeman Reynolds, Russ Pedersen, Kerry Eldred, Sean Vanstreppan, Dennis Hollis, Ray Coates, Ken Johnson, Brian Evans, Larry Penonzek, Robie Williams. Missing from photo, Al Braun and Steve Miles. —John Burnside photo

# Elphie Old Boys finish season in fine style

Elphinstone Rec. Old Boys finished their season in fine form Sunday night at Brothers Park. They beat Weldwood 12-1 in five innings to sweep the finals 3 games to 0.

Weldwood took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a solo homer by Kevin August. Winning pitcher Robbie Williams only gave up two singles the rest of the game.

The Old Boys won the game in the bottom of the first. Dennis Hollis lead off with a single and scored on a two run homer by F. Reynolds. Ken Bland and Sean Vanstreppan followed with solo homers. When the inning was over Elphi had six runs. Robbie Williams and Ken Bland, with second of the game, hit homers in the fourth. Elphi finished with 12 hits and five home runs.

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W.P.R. Williams
L.P.R. Waugh (Bergnach 2nd).
H.R. (Aug. 1 - Weldwood) Reynolds 1, Bland 2, Williams 1
(Weldwood) Vanstreppan 1

The Old Boys won the league tournament in May, placed second in tournaments in Gibsons and Deroches, finished first in the league and won the playoffs to complete a great season.

After the team trophies were presented the league gave out their individual awards. These awards are voted on by the players. The following is a list of the award winners:

All Star Catcher - Al Nickerson (Gilligans); All Star First Base - F. Reynolds (Old Boys); All Star Second Base - R. August (Weldwood); All Star Shortstop - C. Duff (GBS); All Star Third Base was tied - J. Butcher (Weldwood) and S. Vanstreppan (Old Boys); All Star Outfielders - K. August (Weldwood), M. Manion (Gilligans), S. Miles (Old Boys); Best Pitcher - J. Peers Jr. (Gilligans); Top Batter - M. Willhelms (GBS); Most Valuable Players - J. Gray (Weldwood) and R. Williams (Old Boys).

# Letters to the Editor

## Appeal to Jack Kempf

**Editor's note: The following letter was received for publication.**

Honourable J. Kempf
Minister of Lands, Parks
and Housing
Victoria, BC

Dear Mr. Kempf:

We are sending this telegram to notify you of our serious concerns regarding an application for a foreshore lease fronting District Lot 5336, Egmont, B.C.

This application is integral to the construction of a fish processing plant and/or fish storage area with access to other aquaculture leases and is creating a controversy in our area.

It has been opposed in a petition by over 100 local residents, opposed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District, opposed by the Advisory Plannning Committee for Regional District 'A'; the Department of Fisheries and Oceans is concerned about site location and the proposed plant does not conform to a drafted Community Settlement Plan, (1982).

In spite of this opposition, the applicant, Mr. Norbert Kraft of Aquarius Seafarms is proceeding to spend tens of thousands of dollars to develop the upland property in such a way that would indicate that he feels confident the foreshore lease will go through.

We ask you to look into this and to particularly insure that money spent prior to a lease decision by your ministry not be used as a consideration in your decision.

Please understand that we are not opposed to the aquaculture industry in general and indeed welcome the benefits brought to the Sunshine Coast.

However, we feel that local residents and regional government should have a say as to which areas of the foreshore are to be changed from the public domain to a private industrial use.

The location in question should, we feel, remain a residential area and the foreshore public for the reasons outlined in the petition to your ministry.

We thank you for taking the time to look into this issue.

We the undersigned concerned citizens of Egmont.

K. Ruskamp G. Craig
S. Jerema D. Farrell
W.C. Farrell

## Mayor's apology

Editor:

Please accept my apology for erroneously accusing your newspaper of misquoting me. As you are already aware, it was not your reporter who made the mistake, but the reporter from the other newspaper.

I made a public apology, as promised, at the meeting of the Planning Committee on Tuesday, August 12, 1986. It was my first opportunity to offer a public apology, but was, unfortunately, not as public as I had planned, since no reporter from either newspaper chose to attend the meeting.

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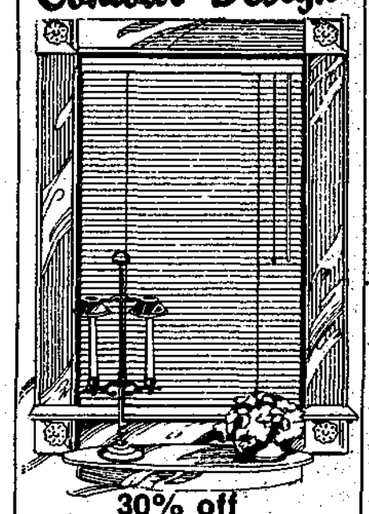

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# Garden notes

by Marguerite

We still need to deadhead faded blossoms and many flowers will continue to bloom.

Select non-flowering shoots of fuschia to give cuttings two to three inches long, with two pair of leaves, remove the tip and bottom pair of leaves and cut stem at slight angle with sharp knife below the joint, dip in rooting powder, place in sand, vermiculite or soil. Label, name and water.

Geraniums follow the same procedure. Water. A six inch branch makes a good cutting. Mist daily.

The leaves of onions are bent over to hasten ripening and dry before storing.

Chrysanthemums need disbudding except spray varieties to obtain larger blooms.

Sow spring cabbage and hardy onions.

Now, kids how are your sunflowers coming along? They should be getting quite a nice large happy face by now! Give them some fertilizer and water well and perhaps mum, dad or grandpa can help you stake it so it doesn't fall down with the wind.

We will select the largest flower head at Pioneer Park on Labour Day.

With your garden now filled with summer flowers and vegetables, it is time to relax and enjoy it.

# Police

**SECHELT RCMP**

A break and entry of the Sechelt Indian Band office was reported on August 18. The building had been gone through but nothing was taken.

Several Sechelt residents will be going to court for various Sports Fishing Regulations violations. This is due to increased enforcement efforts by Sechelt RCMP and Federal Fisheries. The incidents occured in the Marsh and the government and Tyee docks areas.

Police are investigating a break in at the Medical Clinic in Madeira Park. At this time it is not known what was taken.

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North Americans will have their first look at the Stolkraft Hull this week at Expo. This proto-type was completed last week at the Pender Harbour Boatworks. —Penny Fuller photo

# New boat built on Coast

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he saw impressed him. he felt it had "limitless application wherever a combination of high speed, stability and economy are required and the new hull was ideal for high speed travel in B.C.'s often rough coastal and inland waters. The heavier the load and choppier the water, the smoother and steadier the ride."

King saw the potential for the new hull design in a whole range of high speed vessels for commercial industries such as fishing, fish farming, crew and work boats, and large and small ferries.

Last year, the hull was tested in Holland on a 200 passenger ferry design. "The results were very positive," said Mrs. Stolk.

As a result of an introductory showing at the Vancouver Boat Show in February, High Speed Marine Limited decided to build a 22 foot hull with both commercial and recreational topsides. Also as a result of the Boat Show they were approached by Floyd McLaren of Pender Harbour Boatworks who successfully bid to build the first molds and demonstrators for the company.

With the model being shown at Expo this week, it is hoped that orders will start to come in. The boats will be manufactured in Pender Harbour for the time being. However as demand increases, the shop size will have to increase and that may mean re-locating to Gibsons.

McLaren estimates that in order to handle the construction of 15 to 20 boats per year, 12 people would be needed. However, it will be several months before the company has a good idea of the actual demand for the new design.

## At Cap College

# Music scholarships offered

Students enrolling in the Bachelor of Music Transfer program at Capilano College this fall will, for the first time, have the opportunity to apply for entrance scholarships.

Two scholarships of $100 are being offered to first year full-time students this fall. The awards will be adjudicated and given out in the first month of classes prior to the deadline for payment of full tuition fees.

"We are going to make an effort to spread the scholarships around between instrumental and vocal students," said Bachelor of Music Transfer Program co-ordinator Joyce Simpson. "For instance, pianists often have an advantage because they usually start playing at a younger age, but we would also like to encourage orchestral players who typically have begun playing their instrument in high school. We would like to broaden the variety of instruments that we have in the program."

Funding for the awards has been raised through faculty and guest recitals at Capilano over the past two years. The Music Department also offers scholarships to students returning to Capilano for their second year.

"We hope that these scholarships will help students a little with their finances at a time when costs and tuition fees are rising," said Simpson.

For more information on Music programs call 984-4951. Seats are still available in the full-time transfer program, and part-time students are also welcome.

# Credit at Cap College

Capilano College in Sechelt is offering two credit courses which can be used toward university programs.

Either of the above courses can be taken for interest or for credit. For people graduating from high school and staying on the Coast, or for people who work during the day, these courses offer a chance to pick up some of the general courses usually required for the first year of university programs.

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**Ann Mills has taken up her duties as manager of the Volunteer Action Centre, replacing Joan Cowderoy who will be moving to Victoria to become the Executive Director of the Victoria Crisis Line and Information and Referral Service.**

**—Penny Fuller photo**

# New face at Action Centre

There's a new face at the Sunshine Coast Community Services. Ann Wilson has taken over as manager of the Volunteer Action Centre (VAC) from Joan Cowderoy who has been with the VAC for six years.

Ann recently moved to Sechelt from Lynn Lake, Manitoba where she worked as Recreation Director of the Lynn Lake Community Club.

Previously she has been involved in a variety of volunteer organizations in places such as Fort St. John, Bella Coola and Stewart.

While the aims and objectives of the Action Centre will remain the same, Ann hopes to increase efforts to ensure a broad-based recruitment of volunteers including youth, unemployed workers and seniors as well as working people, women and natives.

Last year the centre placed 188 volunteers in 51 agencies and a total of 56 community groups used their service in some way.

When questioned about the issue of volunteers replacing paid workers, Ms Wilson said emphaticaly "We will not be providing volunteers for previously paid positions. The guidelines have already been set up for that. Crossing picket lines by volunteers is something that we'll have to deal with on an individual basis if it ever comes up."

**CRIME OF THE WEEK**

In the early morning hours of August 11, 1986, a bronze sword in the shape of a cross was stolen from the cenotaph at the Royal Canadian Legion located on School Road, Gibsons, B.C. The sword was attached firmly to the cenotaph and had to be pried off. The sword is approximately four feet long.

It's sentimental value and loss to the community will be felt by many.

Someone knows something about this crime and we want to hear from you. If you have information about this crime call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS or 886-8477. You do not have to give your name and the calls are not traced.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# Locals to the rescue

**by Ruth Forrester, 883-2418**

It was interesting to hear how a local fishing charter boat came to the rescue of a group in distress.

A tall ship had been chartered - at great expense no doubt - to take a convention group out on an eight hour cruise from the Jolly Roger Inn. They had hardly left the cove when something went wrong and the ship broke down.

George Leech and Bert Robinson, whose charter boat the *Gilly Galley*, happened to be available, transferred the passengers to their boat, everyone had a marvellous day and all ended happily.

A little moral to this story could be - **Shop at Home!**

**NO FIRES**

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department has announced that all open burning is now banned in the Halfmoon Bay area till further notice.

This includes camp and cooking fires as well as covered barrels. Use of barbecues is still permitted, but extra care should be taken.

**FAREWELL TO JAMIE**

Jamie Davidson has been a much loved head teacher at Halfmoon Bay School for these past few years. However, progress must be made, and Jamie is moving on. He will take up his new position at Langdale School as Principal there and our loss is their gain.

We all wish Jamie well and I know that I can say on behalf of all the children and their parents in the Halfmoon Bay area, a great big Thank You for all that his presence in the school has given.

He also feels quite sad at having to leave this area where he felt so welcome and where he has been astonished and delighted at all the support given to him while he was here.

The children and parents at Langdale will soon know how lucky they are and will take Jamie to their hearts just as we did. So, from all of us - good luck and best wishes to Jamie!

**GRATEFUL RESIDENTS**

With all this lovely weather, Cooper's Green Regional Park has become a very popular spot for locals and visitors alike who are taking advantage of this lovely spot.

Last Sunday there were two local groups enjoying picnics and games. In the afternoon the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department hosted their annual barbecue and had a great time playing volleyball and field games.

Then in the evening the Sargents Bay Society welcomed everyone to an evening of volleyball and hot dogs. Highlight of that evening was a showing at the hall of films of underwater life along our own Coast.

Joop Burgerjon, a founding member of the Sargents Bay Society gave an excellent presentation of a movie and slides showing the beauty and mystery of the ocean. He knows his subject well and answered many questions

These films are well worth seeing and I am quite sure that if any group would like to see them Joop would be willing to show them again.

**NEW ZEALAND VISITORS**

Ron Mack of Redrooffs played host to friends he had made while visiting New Zealand last year. His house guests were Danny and Margaret Lambert, who now reside in Auckland.

Margaret originally came from Balloch on Loch Lomond. The couple are touring extensively in both Canada and the States and are thoroughly enjoying their visit.


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|---|---|---|---|
| 7:20 am | 4:15 pm | 6:15 am | 3:05 pm |
| 8:30 | 5:25 | 7:20 | 4:15 |
| 9:30 | 6:30 | 8:30 | 5:25 |
| 10:30 | 7:25 | 9:30 | 6:30 |
| 11:40 | 8:35 | 10:30 | 7:25 |
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| 3:05 | 11:40 | 1:50 | 10:40 |

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| Lv. Saltery Bay | | Lv. Earls Cove | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:45 am | 11:30 am | 6:40 am | 12:25 pm |
| 6:30 | 1:30 pm | 7:30 | 2:30 |
| 7:35 | 3:30 | 8:20 | 4:30 |
| 8:30 | 5:30 | 9:30 | 6:30 |
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| The Dock, Cowrie Street | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | |
| | * 3:15 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | * 3:15 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 3:15 p.m. |
| Leaves Gibsons | 9:15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. |
| for Sechelt | *10:45 a.m. | 11:45 a.m. | *10:45 a.m. | 11:45 a.m. | 10:45 a.m. |
| Lower Gibsons. | * 1:35 p.m. | 1:50 p.m. | * 1:35 p.m. | * 1:35 p.m. | |
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## Schools policy on Child Abuse

# The Kratzmann report

On Thursday, August 14, the Board of Trustees of School District No. 46 received from Dr. Arthur Kratzmann the findings of his inquiry into child sexual abuse policies and procedures within the district.

The 90 page report is the result of a comprehensive four month study initiated by the Board last April.

While it analyzes statutes, directives, and actions over the past seven years at the national, provincial and local levels, the major emphasis is upon policies and procedures relative to local child sexual abuse incidents and the corresponding actions of the Board, senior administrators, school staffs, community agencies and the public. Every facet of these incidents was thoroughly investigated by Dr. Kratzmann.

In compiling the report, Dr. Kratzmann spent the equivalent of four weeks in District 46, analyzing all pertinent documents and conducting more than 60 interviews with a wide range of persons. In addition, he met with various employees of Government Ministries, officials of Provincial organizations, and members of the legal fraternity.

Many specific details of the report will remain confidential to the Board, in keeping with advice received from the Ministry of the Attorney General, who cautioned against the possibility of influencing current court proceedings dealing with child abuse allegations. the following statements, however, do reflect the major findings of the study conducted by Dr. Kratzmann.

**A. CONCLUSIONS**

**1. The Board**

The Board, while at times operating slowly and indeterminately, and under extreme stress generated from within its own ranks, and under unremitting pressure from members of the public, acted in accordance with specific Provincial statutes and directives rather than from a definite set of its own policies.

This procedure was also followed by the majority of Boards in the Province at this time.

Faced with the presence of alleged abuses within the District, the Board has slowly, but with determination, taken appropriate actions. It has produced suitable materials for staff use, initiated awareness and follow-up programs, and enunciated policy statements, while its senior employees have collaborated with community agency professionals to establish suitable abuse protocols.

Board decisions on local cases were appropriately determined, given the input and recommendations it received from senior administrators and legal counsel.

**2. The Administrators**

With the disclosure of child sexual abuse within the District, administrators found themselves without the essential training, experience or precise policy/procedural guidelines to direct their actions with clarity and dispatch. They were required to devise operational procedures - and modify them -as they went, in co-operation with other community agency professionals. In doing so, they functioned under critical public scrutiny.

It is not surprising that, in hindsight, some of their actions appear questionable. The report challenges the appropriateness of a number of specific administrative activities related to local abuse cases. It questions management style and human judgment, rather than imputing negligence.

The inquiry concluded that the administrative style of the Superintendent was not compatible with the needs of a small District Board which grappled with serious and sensitive problems and faced strong community pressures and criticisms. The situation was complicated by the developing rift between the Board and the Superintendent, a factor that contributed to a decline in the effectiveness of both parties.

However, the senior administrators were commended for their efforts to keep all District employees up-to-date on child abuse and for the leadership they demonstrated in the development of appropriate District documents and programs.

**3. The Teachers**

While several of their colleagues have been investigated and two charged by the police, the report concludes that the great majority of the District's teachers diligently addressed their professional responsibilities. Morale has suffered from:

(i) the actions of a vocal community group which made accusations about administrators and teachers and sought redress of existing problems;

(ii) the presence of a Board and central office staff which was viewed by teachers as being excessively involved with abuse, rendering it unable to bring rapid closure to problems;

(iii) the actions of other community agencies which were perceived to overemphasize detection and conviction. This emphasis deflected the follow-up with abused children and their families, and led to the ill use of those professionals who were found innocent of allegations.

The report indicates that there are varying interpretations by teachers on what constitutes both appropriate and inappropriate professional behavior relevant to abuse. This issue is not adequately addressed by any current legislation, regulation, or professional publication.

Dr. Kratzmann makes it abundantly clear that he believes that "no educator should wittingly engage in any action, verbally or non-verbally, which has sexual overtones and which would offend or abuse any student with whom he or she relates in the conduct of curricular, extra-curricular or other school-related activities."

**4. The Community**

The total community of the District has been viewed by the consultant as being generally supportive of education through the years, with most people focusing upon their local schools rather than upon a District overview.

The disclosure of local abuse has brought two particular parent groups into view. The first of these is the parents of abused or allegedly abused children who appear to have attempted to restructure their family circumstances with great perseverance and understanding.

The second is a core of members of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents, who have been very active and visible in the community and at Board meetings. While these were viewed in the report as being well-intentioned, the mode of operation of some members of this group, and particularly of its most vocal members, is strongly challenged by the Consultant.

**5. The Local Co-operating Agencies**

The report indicates that local agency professionals, associated with the Ministries of the Attorney General, Education, Health and Human Resources have slowly, but adequately, worked their way through particular abuse cases, developing suitable protocols which have yet to be finalized. The local MHR Director has taken the initiative guided by the 1985 Inter-Ministry Child Abuse Handbook.

While his actions were perceived initially as aggressive and as emphasizing detection and conviction, a later, more co-operative and more comprehensive pattern of action is emerging. Considerable emphasis should be given to improve the substance and the quality of interations among professionals in all relevant local agencies.

Though all affected Ministries have been very sensitive to child sexual abuse in the last few years, and while the publication of the 1985 Inter-Ministry Child Abuse Handbook was a major collaborative effort, much remains to be done:

(i) to break down individual Ministry isolation;

(ii) to develop futher Provincial policies and directives;

(iii) to provide clear direction to local agencies and respond to their requests.

The funding of adequate follow-up activities for abused children and their families is a major concern.

**B. RECOMMENDATIONS**

The report made the following recommendations.

**1. The Board**

(1) That, in the recruitment and selection of a Superintendent of Schools, the Board take into consideration those behavioral characteristics outlined later in Recommendation (11) below.

(2) That the Board incorporate in the continuing contract provisions for regular andent provisions for regular annual Board evaluations of actual and expected behavior of its chief educational officer and that such evaluations be actually conducted each year.

(3) That the Board continue its current search for improved means of governing the District and for the establishment of a comprehensive and defensible set of policies, regulations, and by-laws.

(4) That the Board meet in retreat mode regularly for the purpose of informally establishing common value bases, common broad priorities for action, and an understanding of devergent opinions of trustees on educational and procedural ussues. Further, that portions of such retreats be open to District principals for their critical input.

(5) That the work of the Liaison Committee be given a high priority in establishing viable and understood working relationships with the District's teachers.

(6) That trustees make every effort, between meetings, to identify appropriately with the Board as a corporate entity and refrain from putting personal statements and actions ahead of, or apart from, the unified Board positions.

(7) That trustees make every effort to respect the confidentiality of Board information and to enhance the role of the Chairman as spokesman for the Board.

(8) That the Board, through its appointed officials, continue to aim at effecting productive working relationships with other agencies in the district, including the establishment of suitable protocols for actions respecting child abuse.

(9) That the Board continue its open policy with the public at its meetings, but that they refrain from discussion of matters reserved for in-camera sessions.

(10) That the Board take appropriate follow-up actions respecting personnel issues raised in this report.

**2. The Administrators**

(11) That the incoming Superintendent of Schools give evidence of the following behavioral characteristics (among others):

...A deep respect for the significance of School Board governance and a team perspective regarding the enhancement of School Board action.

...A working relationship with professionals as closely akin as possible to a first among equals, and a respect for colleagues, not only for their efforts in carrying out policies and procedures but also in terms of their input to critical District decisions.

...A belief that authority has to be earned as well as ascribed and that administrative respect is largely a bottom-up rather than a top-down phenomenon.

...The ability to promote effective communication and sound relationships with staff, community agencies, the press, and the public through a continuous visible and viable interaction with such people.

(12) That the Superintendent of Schools continue to develop, with the Board and with principals, suitable district procedures for all aspects of the child abuse cricumstance, and especially with respect to the early sharing of information respecting alleged offences. That special attention be given to means of establishing open, accepting and supportive channels for reporting inappropriate professional behavior by colleagues.

(13) That the Superintendent of Schools develop, with the Board, the principals, and teachers operational definitions of appropriate and inappropriate moral behavior by school professionals.

**3. The Teachers**

(14) That the teachers, through representative efforts of the SCTA, work continuously with the Board's Liaison Committee, the central office administrators, professionals of interfacing local agencies, and the BCTF to establish (i) operational definitions of appropriate classroom behavior relative to child sexual abuse, (ii) acceptable follow-up procedures respecting teachers alleged of misbehavior but found to be innocent, and (iii) on-going in-service programs of awareness, detection, reporting, investigation and follow-up respecting child abuse.

(15) That, with respect to (14) (ii) above, the Liaison Committee recommend policies and procedures to the Board which emphasize (i) the securing, by the Superintendent of Schools, of all pertinent information respecting the process and outcome of investigations by local agencies, and (ii) appropriate actions by community professionals, including the Superintendent of Schools, in follow-up activities which inform all involved complainants and interviewees of the dispositon of the cases.

**4. The Local Agencies**

(16) That the MHR Director continue the present co-operative and comprehensive initiatives in the development of protocols with maximum involvement and approval by professionals of other local agencies, including the Superintendent of Schools.

(17) That the exchange of information as outlined in the tentative protocols be as extensive as possible among inter-agency professionals, with all parties exhibiting collegial trust and all protecting, more vigorously than in the past, the confidentiality of information.

(18) That, in co-operation with the Board, the administrators of the School District, and the SCTA, procedures be established to minimize the negative effects upon a teacher found innocent of abuse allegations.

(19) That local community agencies co-operate in developing continuing public awareness programs relative to detection and reporting of suspected child sexual abuse.

**5. Provincial Ministries**

(20) That the four Ministries of the Attorney General, Education, Health and Human Resources consider the possibility of establishing a continuing standing committee made up of representatives of each Ministry, chaired by the nominee of the Ministry of Human Resources, and with an appointed part-time Executive Secretary, to undertake the following possibilities:

(i) To aim at updating continuously Provincial policies and procedures respecting child abuse;

(ii) To make appropriate recommendations to each Ministry regarding policy determination and policy execution, as well as perceived necessary changes in appropriate legislation and regulations;

(iii) To act as a repository and clearing house relative to all policies, procedures, programs and resources in the area of child abuse;

(iv) To effect essential liaison with provincial organizations with a major involvement and interest in child abuse; and

(v) To offer assistance and advice to local agencies and local protocol committees, both proactively and reactively.

(21) That the Ministry of Education:

(i) continue to advise Boards and their senior employees respecting legal and procedural perogatives and imperatives respecting child abuse;

(ii) continue to monitor and offer advice respecting human and material resources available to those dealing with the subject of child abuse;

(iii) consider appropriate curricular modifications and additions to cover effectively child abuse awareness, detection, and follow-up;

(iv) continue to work with Provincial Faculties of Education to ensure that new teachers are adequately aware of their responsibilities respecting child abuse;

(v) co-operate with appropriate Ministries in establishing viable patterns of follow-up for abused children and their families, together with adequate resources to operationalize those patterns;

(vi) press for changes to the **School Act** to (a) acknowledge the legal responsibility of professionals in reporting suspected cases of child abuse, and (b) make it possible for the Board to have whatever information they need, during the investigation of cases by other agencies, to take responsible action if necessary, relative to suspension and/or dismissal.

**This document represents the only release which will be made respecting the Kratzmann Report prior to the final disposition by the courts of both the Noyes and Marchant cases. When that occurs, the Board will consider a further release under advisement of the Ministry of the Attorney General. Meantime the Board will address seriously those recommendations made in the report.**


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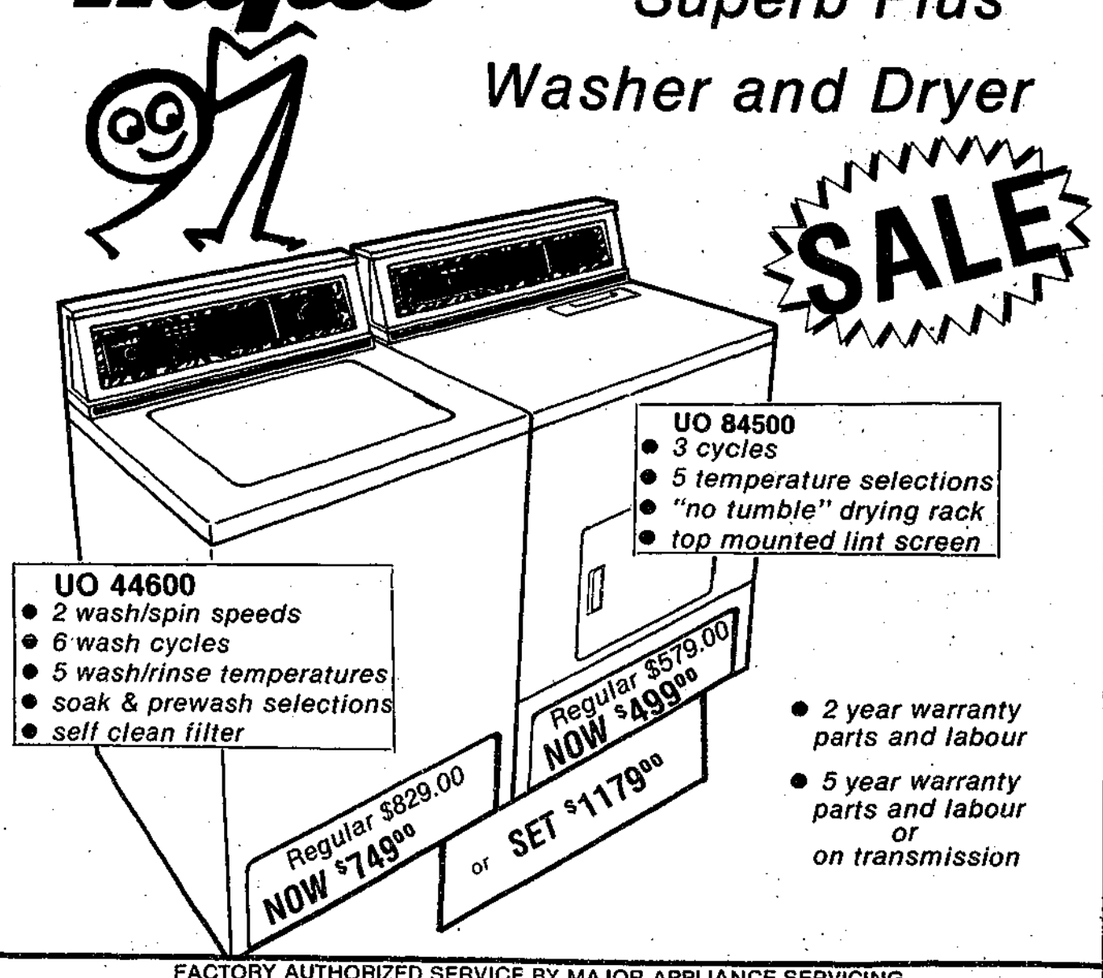
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# COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

## 1. Homes & Property

**VIEW - PRIVACY**
Close to school, 3 bdrm., L/R, D/R, den, lg. master/ensuite, unique bathroom, lands. yard, deck, carport, bsmt. has fin. in-law suite, easy walk to ferry. 886-7580. #35

**VIEW - 280' BEACHFRONT**
Fabulous view from this 2.1 acre property, w/100 holly trees & 20 fruit trees. Lovely 2 bdrm. & den home, w/1 bdrm. suite down plus a cozy cottage with view. Across from Soames Pt. hill sign. Grant Wheeler, Heritage West. 263-1433. #35

Cleared lot in lower Gibsons, close to beach, open to offers. 886-8006. #35

Former resident wants to buy acreage in Gibsons area, small downpayment, vendor takes back, please allow 2 weeks for reply. Write c/o Box 1919, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 #35

20 acres at Middlepoint with view, creek & timber, $39,900. Ph. 886-8252. #35

Must sell! Try $55,000
Two storey fam. home, 3 bdrm. up, bright kit., FP in living rm., sundeck & garage, bsmt. has 1 bdrm., full bathroom & woodstove in living rm., close to school & shopping, 707 Hillcrest, owner anxious for offers. Call to see this great home. 886-3908. #35

## 1. Homes & Property

Point Grey/UBC, nicely updated view bungalow, old charm preserved, large 2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, 12 appliances, low down or property in trade. 224-1605. #33

1232 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. rancher, 1½ baths, 20x19 finished garage, dbl. concrete drive, fenced front yd., 10x14 sealed sundeck. 886-7309. #36

4.5 acres 1 mi. from Gibsons, almost level, some good soil, foundation in, old backhoe included, water and power in, $42,500 or trade up or down. 886-7831. #34

Gambier Island - log cabin on 1.2 acres, reduced to $19,300. Phone 886-3479. #34

**FINAL REDUCTION**
1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. house, well fin. throughout plus full bsmt. You cannot buy more house for less money. Low DP, easy fin. in place. FP $69,500. 886-7668. #34

## 2. Births

Chell: Eric and Marion are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Colleen on Aug. 9, 1986, weighing 10 lbs. A sister for Chris and David. Thanks to Dr. Lubin, Dr. Rudland, all the girls at St. Mary's and special friend Marion. #33


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## 3. Obituaries

FARIS: passed away peacefully in her sleep on August 15, 1986, Kathleen Lovering (Kitty) Faris, late of Gibsons, age 90 years. Survived by her son, Rev. R.A. (Bob) Faris and wife Celia of White Rock; two grandchildren, Leonard and Kathleen; five great grandchildren, Adam, Erin, Andrea, Cameron and Jennifer; two brothers, Richard and Jack Litch; two sisters, Margaret Wright and Edith Paul; many nieces and nephews. Predeased by her husband, Andrew (Andy); her sisters, Eleanor and Ann. Memorial service Tuesday, August 19 at 3 p.m. in the Gibsons United Church. Rev. Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Gibsons United Church or to the Kiwanis Village Care Home. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #33

REID: passed away August 9, 1986, Laurence Milne Reid, late of Gibsons. Predeased by his wife Ina in 1984. Survived by a daughter, Harriet; granddaughters, Gail and Lynn; great grandaughters, Paula, Lia and Clara. Cremation. A memorial service will be held Monday, August 25 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Faris officiating. #33

LUXTON (NEE COUSINS): passed away August 13, 1986, Kim Luxton of North Delta, age 28 years. Survived by her husband Ron and young son Ron Lewis of North Delta; mother, Naomi Cousins; her brother Kelly; grandparents Wes and May Underhill of Sechelt; as well as numerous relatives and friends. Memorial service will be held on Monday, August 18 at 7 p.m. in the Forest Lawn Funeral Chapel within the grounds of Forest Lawn Cemetery, Royal Oak Avenue at Canada Way, Burnaby. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Clinic, 10th Ave. & Ash Street, Vancouver, which would be appreciated. #33

## 4. In Memoriam

Stacey: Dorothy May, a memorial service will be held at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, Friday, August 22, 2 p.m. #33

## 6. Personal

Office worker needs ride from Gibsons to Sechelt. 886-8069 or 885-3291. #35

Contrary to some information, I, Herbert A. Fletcher am not a Jehovah's Witness, never was and hope I never am. Hoping anyone misinformed will take note. Bert Fletcher. #34

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

When it's time to seek help with your problems call Eleanor Mae, Counsellor Therapist. 885-9018. #33

## 7. Announcements

Effective August 24 MacLeods store will be closed on Sundays. We will be open our regular hours, Monday - Saturday, 8:30 -5:30. #34

Electrolux dealer has used vacs. for sale, full 6 month guarantee. All supplies & service available. Phone 885-3963, Ed or Linda. #33

## 7. Announcements

**Jack & Jill Playschool**
Openings are still available for 3 & 4 yr. olds wishing to attend playschool during Sept. 1986 to May 1987. Contact Margaret Chesterman, 886-8753, for registration information. #33

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

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## 8. Weddings & Engagements

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## 9. Lost

Female tabby cat, answers to Misty, Leek Rd. area. 886-9265. #33

Lost in Langdale area, large tabby persian cross cat, stitches on top of head, "Flynn". Reward. 886-8779. #33

Davis Bay - windsurf battens, colour - pink. 886-2350. #33

Swiss army knife lost on Roberts Creek beach. Call Kim, collect. 929-4134. #33

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## 10. Found

Blue budgie, Sargeants Bay. 253-4612. #33

Young female lab cross wearing choke chain, black with white markings, Reed & Park Rd. area. 886-9265. #33

Older male golden retriever cross wearing choke chain, first seen in Sechelt then on roadside in Halfmoon Bay. 885-5734. #33

Young female smooth haired grey cat, Creekside area. 886-3171. #33

White pigeon or dove in Roberts Creek. 885-3834. #33

## 11. Pets & Livestock

Horses for rent, overnight rides, lunch rides; we cater to groups. Also horseshoeing. Ask for Ted. 886-9470. #33

Free! Adorable kittens need loving homes. 886-3663 after Aug. 19. #35

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## 12. Music

Specials at Strings 'n Things. strings, 2nd hand instrums., Mann elec. guitar, flute, clarinet, trombone, drum m/c violin, accord. 885-7781 Tues.-Sat., 10-4. #33

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Buying coins & stamps, gold & silver, paying top dollar. Call Darcy, 886-2533 or Box 1803, Gibsons. #50

Wanted used commercial crab and prawn traps. 886-8632 (Roland). #34

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

Scuba diver new to area needs dive buddy, prefer advanced or better. 885-4620 Ted. #34

## 15. Free

9 week old grey & white long hair kittens, litter box trained. 886-8586. #35

## 16. Garage Sales

Panelling, shelving systems, doors, paint, misc., 766 Creekside Cres., 9-12, Sat., Aug. 23. #33

Garage Sale - Sat., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., down Chaster -1416 Velvet Rd., Gibsons, free kittens, 6 wks. old. #33

Sat., Aug. 23, good used modern clothing, bargain bsmt. sale, large selec., ladies sz. 7-12, bridal gown & hat set & some men's. 1177 Chaster Rd., Gibsons. Best buys 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. only! #33

Moving! Sat. & Sun., 10-2, Gower Pt. Rd., brand new Sears-O-Pedic dbl. bed, reg. $700, now $280, 15 yr. warranty; sgl. bed, $50; hide-a-bed, $100; sofa & chairs, etc. 886-3683 & 886-8796. #33

Moving Sale - Oak Cable upright piano, 6 chests of drawers, dbl. bed like new, 2 sgl. beds, lg. recliner, children's furn., toys, misc. household items, tablesaw, marine hardware, lg. metal tool rack, tools, lawnmower & much more, starts Aug. 20 to Aug. 24, 12 noon daily, 636 Bay Rd. (corner of Bay & Headlands), Gibsons. #33

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Black antique gillnet corks. 886-9549. #35

Moving - household items for sale. 886-7800. #33

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Couch and chair, good condition, $250. 886-2500. #33

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Mediterranean style dining set, black glass & wrought iron, also maple dining set. 886-9587. #35

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## 19. Autos

Beautiful Honda 70 passport, owned by L.O. lady, like new, low mileage, year 1983, $650. 886-2096. #33

1984 Ford F150, workmate pkg., PS, PB, 4 speed, 28,000 kms, $8400. 886-8244. #33

'61 Willys Wagoneer 4x4, rebit. Chev 250, good rubber, $950 OBO. 886-2046. #33

1978 Honda Civic hatchback 5 speed, in excellent condition, motor and body, asking $3000 OBO. 883-9315 after 5 p.m. #35

1976 K5 Chev Blaz., 49,000 mi., PS, PB, PT 4x4, exc. cond., $3000. 886-9790. #35

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'79 International 3 ton with dump box, asking $6800. 886-2887. #34

4 near new A78X13 tires; 2 A78X13 snow tires; '75 Vega for parts. 886-9648. #34

1976 GMC Sierra 4x4, little use in last 4 yrs., $2400 OBO. 886-8527. #34

1965 Chev. ¾ Ton van, 292, alum. body, runs fine, $1200 OBO. 886-8527. #34

'72 Dodge Dart, slant 6, new brakes, new muffler, $1200. 885-2468. #34

## 19. Autos

1983 Ford Ranger 4x4 with canopy, excellent cond., $8700 OBO. 886-3789. #35

'73 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 72,000 mi., new brakes, rusty body, runs great, $500. 885-7448. #33

1974 Ford ¾ Ton, V8, good cond., $1200 OBO. 886-2020. #34

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**1984 CAVALIER**
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## 20. Campers & Motorhomes

14' travel trailer, like new, fully equipped, sleeps 4, $1750. 886-9890. #33

Repair & Recharging of propane fridges **BUY & SELL** used fridges. (with warranty on cooling units), Poirier Refrigeration #32139 Clearbrook Rd., Clearbrook, BC. 853-5004. #34

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## 21. Marine

17 ft. Daysailer fix-er upper, bottoms glassed, new Dacron main, first $390 takes; Seagull Silver Century, just broken in, 7 HP, 1st pull, great auxiliary, $275. On gov't. dock, "Betty Boop". 886-8632 Gordie. #33

Moving, must sell 16' Glasscraft, 50 HP Merc, good cond., new stand up canopy, trailer incl., best offer. 886-9117. #35

Windsurfer for sale, good condition. Phone 886-2224. #33

1977 19' Reinell, I/O, 302 Ford, with trailer, $6000 OBO. 886-2962. #35

14 ft. Sangster fibreglass boat with trailer, $350 OBO. 886-2629. #33

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Sailboat, 26 ft., Thunderbird, "Sea Scamp", Fibreglass over wood, 9.9 HP Merc., elec. start, in exc. cond., $5000. 886-8076. #34

24 ft. Beachcraft, 1980 260 Merc. V8, 400 hrs., exc. cond., good for fishing, commuting or work boat, $15,000. 277-5665 Mon.-Thur. eves. #34

Estate sale, 21' Sabercraft, mech. sound, winch, sounder, CB, bait tank, inter. needs some TLC. 883-9474. #33

## 22. Mobile Homes

50x10 trailer for sale or rent. 886-2962. #35

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

## 23. Motorcycles

Suzuki DS80X, exc. cond., with helmet & service manual, $395. 886-7048. #33

'81 Yamaha 750 Seca & '79 Yamaha 750, both have shaft, windscreen & carrier, $800 ea. 886-2046. #33

'74 Yamaha 250, new tires, needs work, $100; '76 Honda CT70, runs good, $100. 885-3898. #33

1981 Honda XL80S enduro, exc. cond., helmet & manual included, $400. 885-9224. #35

Honda 110 trail, new, driven once, odo. 115 km., $1200. 885-4736. #33

1978 Honda CB400, windshield, helmet & gloves, $550 OBO. 886-9410. #33

South Coast Ford

**1983 SUPER CAB F250 4x4**

V8, Automatic
Very Clean

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281

'76 Yamaha SR 500 street, single genuine imitation BSA Goldstar, exc. cond., $1200. Pete, 885-5387. #34

'76 Yamaha SR 500 St., single genuine imitation VSA Goldstar, exc. cond., $1200. Pete, 885-5387. #34

400 Honda, extras, good condition, $450. 886-3675. #34

Budget Bike Wrenching, singles & twins only. Pete, 885-5387. #34

'79 Yamaha XS750E, fully dressed, all factory opts., continental tires, header, Quartz hdlt., offers. Steve 886-3841. #34

## 24. Wanted to Rent

Rel. responsible family with refs. wish to rent 2-3 bdrm. house, Roberts Creek to Langdale. Sharon or Bob 886-2512. #33

Exc. tenant to rent or opt. to buy 5 acres or more good farm land with house & barn at reas. rate for long term., W. Sechelt to Gibsons area. 886-3689 10 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. #33

2 or 3 bdrm. apt. or house, Sechelt area, pref. nr. hosp., 430-8125 or 325-7477 collect. #35

RCMP member, married, no kids, no pets, long term lease for Oct 1. 886-7890. #35

Wanted for sm. family, 2-3 bdrm. house for long term rent, also free kittens. 885-9731. #33

Quiet NS family seeks house or cottage, Pen. Hbr., caretake/rent winter. 886-9068, 883-1180 eves. #35

South Coast Ford

**1981 DODGE OMNI**

4 cyl., 4 speed
Nice Car

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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## 26. For Rent

Sm. cottage, fully furn., incl. linen, elec. heat, carport, $350. incl. util., suit 1. 886-9336. #35

Complete privacy, WF, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, FP, all appliances plus cable TV, Sept. 1 til June, no dogs, $340/mo. 886-7549. #33

3 bdrm. home, South Fletcher, FP, view, resp. adults, refs., avail. now, $450. 1-926-5353 collect. #35

2 bdrm. house with bsmt. & view, Granthams, all wood heat, avail. Sept. 1, $375/mo. 886-9117. #35

Waterfront 2 bdrm., FP, 2 car parking, Sept. 1 - June 30, Granthams Ldg., $350/mo. 886-9123. #35

2 bdrm., lower Gibsons, avail. Sept 16, no pets, $360/mo plus deposit. 886-8727. #33

2 bdrm. house available Sept 1, stove, fridge, lg. carport, 425 Alderspring Rd., lower Gibsons. 886-7523 or call at house. #33

3 bdrm. post & beam home, Roberts Creek, appliances, ref. please, $450. Ph. 886-9993. #33

Halfmoon Bay, 2 bdrm., loft, airtight/elec. FP, view, $350/month. 885-3319. #35

2 bdrm. WF home near Gibsons marina, F, S, W, D, FP, avail. Sept. 1, $475/mo. util. incl. 886-8657, 1-464-7664. #33

## 26. For Rent

2 bdrm. apt. avail. Sept. 1, $350/mo., includes heat & hot water, adults, no pets. Ken DeVries Bldg. 886-9038. #35

South Coast Ford

**1982 ROADWAY CAMPER**

Like New

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281

Waterfront, 2 bdrm. plus house, 3/5 acre, exc. level beach access, 1 mi. from Langdale towards Gibsons, furnished, well maintained by groundskp., avail. Sept. 1 to June 30, $395/mo., resp. tenants only, ref. req'd. 886-7298 or if no answer 886-9967. #35

Nice clean modern 2 bdrm. home, Chaster & Gower Pt. Rd., ref. please, avail. Sept. 1, $400/mo. 886-8212. TFN

Small house for rent, Bonniebrook area, $425/mo. 886-2833 days, 886-7738 eves. #33

**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

Lg. modern home in upper Gibsons, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, well insul., walk to all amenities, $550/mo., less to lease. 886-7668. #34

Like new 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., full bsmt., dbl. carport, wood or elec. heat, S. Fletcher & School Rd., adults, $520/month. 886-8226 or 885-3165. TFN

2 bedroom home, furn., on beach, 3 houses east of PO Granthams, Sept. - Jun. 939-9650. #34

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

South Coast Ford

**1983 RANGER 4x4**

V6, 5 speed,
As new, 1 owner

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281

2 bdrm. apt. avail. Sept. 1, $350/mo., adults, no pets. Ken DeVries Bldg. 886-9038. #34

1 bdrm. Granthams, view, available Sept. 1, $250. 886-7204. #34

3 bdrm. hse. for long term lease, Gibsons area, retired older cpl. pref. 886-3854. #33

Hopkins Ldg., 4 bdrm. furn. home, incl. W/D, TV, piano, great view, near ferry, avail. Sept. 1. 886-8426 or 531-8418. #33

2 bdrm. ste., quiet person, $275/m., inc. hydro, cable, furn. Phone 886-7274 aft. 3 p.m. #33

3 bdrm. apt. suite avail. Sept. 1, near govt. wharf, $360/m. Call 921-7788 aft. 6 TFN

1000 sq. ft. heated warehouse, workshop, high ceiling, large overhead door. 886-8226. #33

**STORAGE**

Covered or open storage for boats, trailers, RV, or various business uses, behind locked security fence, owners flexible, Highway access. 886-8628. #33

2 bdrm., one level duplex, nice yard, garden, flowers, F/S, W/D, drapes if desired, greenhouse, workshop, ideal for elderly, near Gibs. Marina, $475/mo. Norm, 886-9722. #33

Lg. mod. 3 bdrm. house, new paint & carpet, Wilson Ck., $450, cons. lease or sale. 885-7695. #33

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

Near new 3 bdrm. Hopkins Ldg. avail. Sept. thru June, $500/mo. 936-4076 or 886-8093. #33

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

3 bdrm. house in lower Gibsons, avail. Sept. 1, ref. please, $450. 1-694-3519. #33

2 bdrm. waterfront home, Sechelt, available Sept., $350 monthly, also avail. on daily basis. 986-1655. #33

South Coast Ford

**1979 CHEVETTE**

4 cyl., 4 speed
*Back to Campus Special!*

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281

## 27. Help Wanted

Adult with small reliable car needed as occasional substitute for newspaper deliveries in Roberts Creek. Call 886-3398. #35

Nanny-housekeeper to look after year old starting Sept 2. Ph. 886-9656. #35

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

Experienced waitresses, full or part time, apply in person at the Omega. TFN

South Coast Ford

**1985 TEMPO GL**

4 cyl., automatic
As New, Low kms

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281

Experienced waitresses required immediately. Apply in person Seaview Gardens, Tues. thru Sunday from 12 noon. 886-9219. #34

Don't use last year's resume for this year's job! Let OUR fingers do YOUR talking! Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212. #33

Mature person with references to manage fish store, Gibsons. Please send resume to Box 117, Port Mellon, BC, VON 2S0. #34

South Coast Ford

**1974 VOLVO 164E**

6 cyl., automatic
Good Running Order

**$2995**

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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## 28. Work Wanted

**THE EQUALIZER**

Having problems getting things done? No one to do it? Then call 885-5111. #35

**GEORGE'S TREE REMOVAL YARD MAINTENANCE**

Will clean up after the tree toppers. Exterior painting, hall junk. 886-9308. #35

**R&K HANDYMAN SERVICE**

Yard clean up, gardening, fence building, painting, wallpapering, home improvements, plumbing. If we can't fix it, it isn't broken. Free estimates. 885-7072. #33

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GUARANTEED
Master Electrician **886-7247**
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SAME DAY SERVICE
Additions. Repairs. Rewiring. Lighting.
Household Appliances and Maintenance.
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Builder, plumber, electrician, 35 yrs. exp., property mgmt., one call does it all. Tom Constable, 886-3344 or 886-9316. #36

**CARPENTRY**

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**GIBSON'S ROOFING 886-9443**

Reasonable rates, quality work guaranteed why wait? Call for free estimate. #33

Experienced plumber needs work, reas. rates. 886-9149. #33

Man with ¾ Ton PU, small moves, hauling, painting, or what have you. Reasonable rates. Ross, 885-4555. #34

THE
**BUSHWACKER**
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Topping-Limbing-Danger tree removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

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## 29. Child Care

Mother's helper reqd. starting Sept. 2 to help care for 2 girls 9 & 5, light housekeeping duties, shiftwork involved, prefer someone with car. 886-2106. #33

Babysitter wanted, full time starting Sept., reliable, good ethics & morals, 885-7671 or 885-9833. #35

Mom of 2 will sit 2-4 yr. old, my home, Wilson Creek. 885-7708, Mon.-Fri. #35

## 30. Business Opportunities

Bus business, working partner needed, investment necessary. 886-2268 Tarry. TFN

## 31. Legal

**MEMBERSHIP TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY**

Annual members shall be those persons who have contributed $2 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which shall extend from the commencement of the annual general meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual general meeting in the year which next follows and who have been elected to membership in the Society at any meeting thereof.

An annual member in good standing may automatically renew his membership in the Society for the following membership year by contributing the above mentioned sum to the Society prior to the commencement of the said membership year.

Annual membership shall be immediately terminated by failure on the part of a member to automatically renew membership as provided herein.

Provided always that a person joining the Society or a former member who rejoins the Society shall not be entitled to vote at any meeting of the Society or the Board which is held within one month of the date on which such a person makes the required contribution as aforesaid.

Memberships may be purchased at the Cashier's Desk at the hospital Monday to Friday, 0800 to 1600 hours or prior to the Annual Meeting of the Society on September 25, 1986.
N. Vucurevich
Secretary to the Board

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

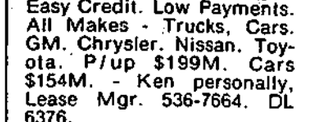
**NOTICE** is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Norman Richard McKibbin**, deceased, who died on March 1st, 1986, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at RR 4, Gibsons, British Columbia VON 1V0, before the **22nd day of September, 1986**, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:
Richard Warren McKibbin &
Norman Lorne McKibbin
Executors
By:
J. Wayne Rowe
Barrister & Solicitor
RR 4, Gibsons, BC
VON 1V0

South Coast Ford

**1983 F 150 4x4 XLT**

6 cyl., 4 speed
Winch, Low kms

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
DL 5936 885-3281



## 31. Legal

"Societies Act"
**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**
St. Mary's Hospital Society

To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C. on:

**Thursday, the 25th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.**

Dated in the Village of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia this 4th day of August, 1986.
N. Vucurevich
Secretary to the Board

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Fred Feyer**, deceased, who died on July 8, 1986, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at RR 4, Gibsons British Columbia V0N 1V0, before the 2nd day of October, 1986, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:
**Eleanor Doreen Chinnick**
**Executor**
By: J. Wayne Rowe
Barrister & Solicitor
RR 4, Gibsons, BC
V0N 1V0

Sam Bowman, Marine Biologist and Rick Reynolds, Sub-Contractor announce their intention to apply for an oyster farming lease in the Vancouver Land Recording District. The oyster lease applied for (June 17/86; file #2402768) is approximately 3.75 hectares in area and the posted stake on the Crown Land is situated 500m south-east from a surveyed point at the south-east corner of Lot 4833 at a bearing of 141.5 deg. from true north. Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. #33

South Coast Ford

**1981 MUSTANG**

V8, auto, A/C
Nice Car

**Wharf Rd., Sechelt**
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Some idea of the popularity of the Writers' Festival can be gauged by the crowd gathered to hear W.O. Mitchell last Saturday night.
—Ray Smith photo

# Free park tours

by Leslie Pringle

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Step right up to join in B.C. Parks' free outdoor programs. You don't even need to be camped here to join in. Please check which park the activity takes place in. Remember insect repellant and sweaters for evening and forest programs. See you there!

**Wednesday, August 20, Skookumchuck Guided Exploration, 12:30 p.m.** Discover the intertidal zones of Skookumchuck Narrows with the park naturalist. Be prepared for a one hour walk through the West Coast Rainforest; it's an easy trail but there is some mud. Bring a big lunch. Meet in the Skookumchuck parking lot, near Egmont, one hour from Sechelt.

**Thursday, August 21, Smuggler's Cove Adventure, 12:15 p.m.** The tides are right for exploring the beaches at Smuggler's Cove Park, just a few minutes past the Halfmoon Bay General Store turn-off. Come along to discover shorelife different from that at Skookumchuck and from that at Porpoise Bay. It's a 20 minute walk into the watery hide-out of Pirate Kelly. Find out about this infamous rum runner and more on our adventure. Meet in the Smuggler's Cove parking lot at 12:15.

**Thursday, August 21, Park Art, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.** Make your own 'living' art from natural objects. Bring a 48 ounce tin (clean) and a 36 inch piece of lace or string and you can make an authentic moose caller. Adults we have something for you too! Meet at the beach changehouses.

**Friday, August 22, Estuary Hors d'Ouvres, 4 to 5 p.m.** What's green, knobby, edible and grows in the estuary? Find out on this pre-dinner ramble designed to whet your appetite. Wear your mucking about shoes, meet at the beach changehouses.

**Saturday, August 23, Sneak Preview 'Salmon Run', 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.** Soon salmon will be gathering at the mouths of creeks along B.C.'s Pacific Coast. Why? To spawn of course! Come tonight for a sneak preview of the autumn's events. Meet in the amphitheatre for this talk and underwater look at the spawning salmon.

**Sunday, August 24, Ethnobotany, 10 to 11 a.m.** This walk along the Angus Creek trail will introduce you to the native uses of plants. Meet at the beach changehouses.

**Sunday, August 24, Campground Neighbours, 8 to 9 p.m.** Who was that masked critter last night? Find out on tonight's walk. We'll meet some furred and feathered neighbours and find out how to keep them out of our stuff. Meet opposite site No. 59.

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Church School 10 a.m.
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First Sunday in the month
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# Cemetery condition discussed

The condition of Seaview Cemetery was an issue of concern at the Regional District meeting last week.

A letter from Donal Patterson, Registrar of Cemeteries, rebuked the board for ignoring requests for action on complaints about the standards maintained at the cemetery. A complaint from a Mrs. Pierce has reached the Premier and Minister's level.

Director Norm Peterson told the meeting that work done at the cemetery had made it impossible to locate his brother's grave a year after his death.

Director McGillivray pointed out that inspections were carried out twice a year and that although it wasn't up to "Forest Lawn Standards", it was in good condition for a rural cemetery.

However, Gordon Wilson emphasized that the issue of ignoring correspondence should be addressed. He suggested that members of the planning committee should meet with Mr. Patterson and establish his expectations for maintenance of the cemetery.


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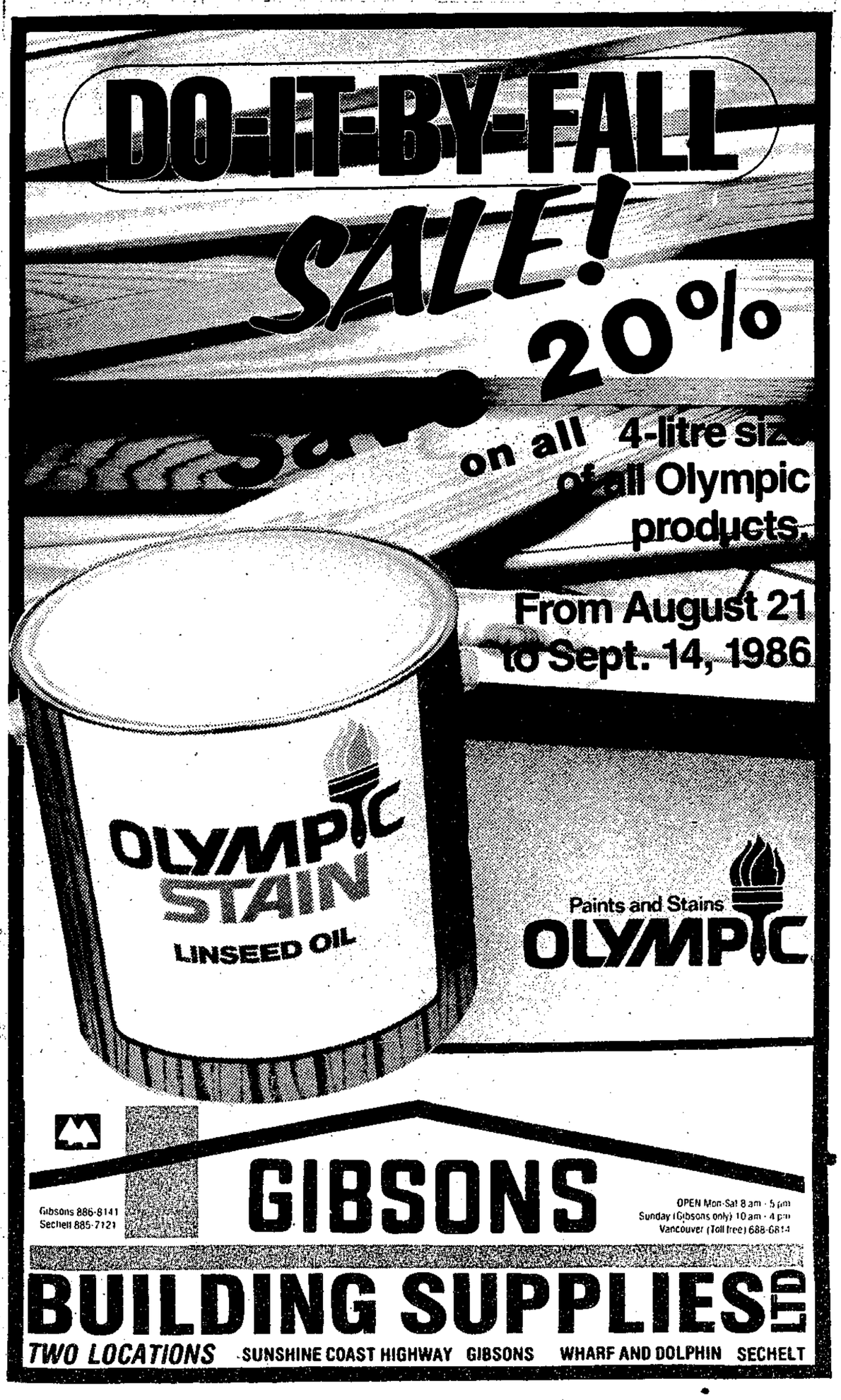


# New Langdale principal

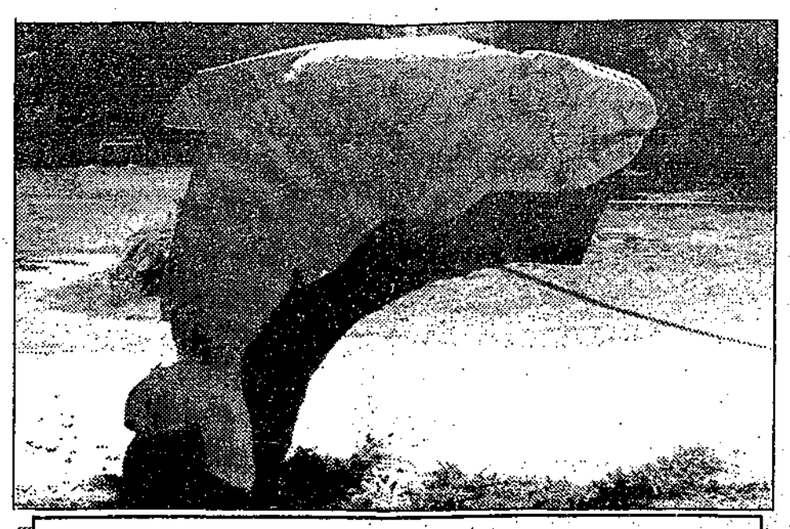
At its last regular meeting held on Tuesday, August 12, 1986, the Board of School Trustees approved the assignment of James Davidson to the principalship of the Langdale Elementary School effective September 1, 1986.

40 candidates applied for the vacant principalship at Langdale; many applications were excellent and 10 applicants were interviewed. The Selection Committee, chaired by Trustee Bulmer, was unanimous in its recommendation to the Board that Mr. Davidson be offered the position.

Mr. Davidson's appointment to the cadre of district principals is for a three year renewable term.

Mr. Davidson has taught in School District 46 since 1975. He has served with distinction as a teacher in the Roberts Creek and Sechelt Elementary Schools. He was assigned as "teacher-in-charge" at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School in 1984, where he won the respect of students and parents for the quality of his work in education.

Mr. Davidson will begin at once to prepare for his new assignment at Langdale Elementary School as successor to Mr. George Allen, who has been appointed to a principalship in Fort McMurray, Alberta.



## Guess Where

**The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first name drawn that correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibosns this week. Last week's winner was Karen Myhill-Jones, Box 1328, Sechelt, who correctly located the totem poles in front of the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.**

# Molly's Reach open to visits

No longer do visitors to the Sunshine Coast who want to see Molly's Reach, the setting for the CBC "Beachcombers" television series, have to content themselves with just peering through its windows.

The world famous restaurant, which sits at the head of the Gibsons government wharf has, for 15 years, been the prime gathering place where Nick, Relic, Constable John and other series stars have lived out their television adventures for millions of viewers. However, except for organized tour groups and a few hours on Sea Cavalcade weekend, the public has never been invited inside.

That's all changed. Now, on a daily basis, except when filming is in progress, the doors of Molly's Reach are open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for anyone curious enough to enter - free of charge.

This is a boon to "Beachcomber" fans and the tourism industry on the Sunshine Coast came about this summer when John Lysaght, Manager of CBC's Public Relations department in Vancouver, agreed to staff recommendations of local Production Managers Joe Batista and Bob Grey and set up a two week test opening in July.

During the test, over 2000 visitors (nearly all from out of town) passed through the famous set - enough to convince the network to continue the program through the rest of the season.

Sheila Kitson, president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, which promotes tourism, is appreciative of CBC's action. "It's something to do that appeals to all members of a family and also shows CBC's interest in the community."

# Food banks can't feed all the hungry

Nearly 40 food banks in B.C. help to feed an estimated 70,000 people each month. Nearly two-thirds of those using this assistance get help at least once every two weeks. Over 80 per cent of food bank users are on welfare. These are some of the findings of a study undertaken for the provincial Food Bank Task Force by the Social Planning and Research Council of B.C.

The report, **Food Bank Users - A Profile of the Hungry**, clearly dispels the notion that food banks provide a handout to the undeserving poor. It demonstrates from the 545 randomly-sampled users that the causes of hunger are unemployment and the inadequacy of government support safety nets.

"The problem," said a Task Force spokesperson, "is that government has not adequately responded to the crisis of high, long-term unemployment and food banks alone can not take care of the hungry in our society." Those interviewed want government to act, not with handouts and free lunches, but with policies that address the needs of the low income population.

Over half of those interviewed reported a work history that had previously enabled them to live independently - a pattern of living destroyed by the recession. Over half of the users have above grade ten educations and 37 per cent of those mentioned have a formal job qualification. Thirty-one per cent of users had worked in steady jobs prior to being laid off up to two years ago.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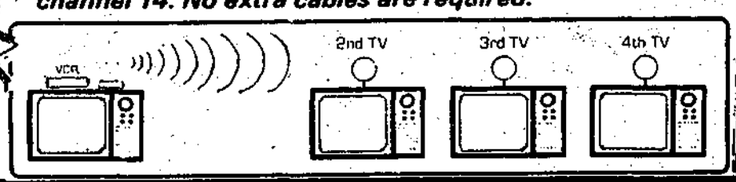


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