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Regional directors fear centralization

Regional Board directors seemed to achieve a rare unanimity last Thursday night in a special meeting convened to discuss a discussion paper from the provincial government on Regional Government Reform.

Regional Director Joe Harrison expressed serious misgivings about the government's intent based on the discussion paper. "It's going to be one big pork barrel," declared Harrison, pointing out that the main thrust of the paper seemed to be to centralize the planning of land use in the cabinet's hands.

The pertinent section of the discussion paper reads: "Improvements would be introduced into the contentious land use planning and regulatory field. The provincial government would assume the responsibility for regional planning, removing this burdensome taks from regional government."

This passage comes in what the discussion paper cites as a third alternative. The first alternative discussed is the removal of regional government; the second is the continuation of regional government; and the third contemplates a 'county' system of government with undeveloped territories, boroughs, and municipalities forming part of the system.

Director David Hunter of Area F also was highly critical of the discussion paper. "There are no recommendations or anything else in this," said Hunter. "I can't imagine a $40,000 a year government employee writing this rubbish."

A memorandum from the regional planning staff was also critical of the paper from Victoria. "The Minister is obviously promoting the third alternative, however this report is so vague that the Planning Department finds it difficult to offer any constructive criticism...

"It is apparent that Mr. Vander Zalm is proposing to centralize more power in Victoria by assuming the responsibility for regional planning and removing this 'burdensome task' from the regional government. County planning activities would be confined to the preparation and completion of settlement plans. It is therefore implied that there will be a division of powers, however the report does not specify the jurisdiction."

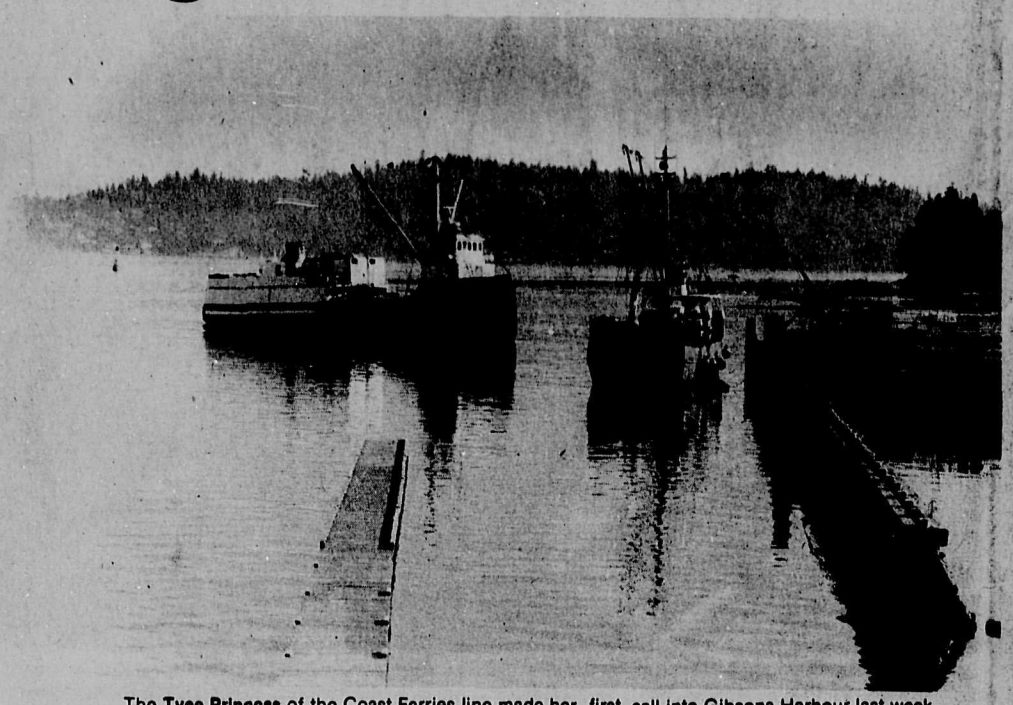
The memorandum from planning staff continues, "A number of questions can be raised at this point:

1. Who will be responsible for subdivision regulations and land use regulations within the County?
2. Where will applications be made for subdivisions?
3. Who will process Agricultural Land Commission applications?
4. Will a County still be able to prepare a Parks Plan and have the resources to implement such a scheme?
5. Will the Province establish a local office where residents may go when they have inquiries?
6. Who will regulate the development of mobile home parks and private campsites?
7. Who will issue development permits?
8. Will Counties still be permitted to participate in the development of Crown Land subdivisions for rural residential use?
9. Is the Province willing to absorb existing staff that may be displaced as a result of the restructuring of local governments?
10. How will this land use appeal system be established? Will it be a local body, similar to the Board of Variance or will it be a central committee located in Victoria?"

Planner Bill Lindsay pointed out that while the government seemed to be heading in the direction of a county system as found in Ontario, the provincial government in Ontario seemed to be moving in the direction of regional municipalities decentralizing control from Toronto.

Director Charles Lee said, "The Minister is ignoring the 52 recommendations of the Regional Review Commission entirely. He is taking away the planning responsibilities and loading us with social costs." Lee pointed out to his fellow directors that 153 municipal delegates had been invited to the October 22 meeting and just 22 regional board members. "If the Minister can rely on the fancied hostility between regional districts and minicipalities then he has won the day."

Local elected officials of the Regional Board and the two municipalities on the Sunshine Coast were to attend a meeting called by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm in Abbotsford at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 22, to discuss the future of regional government.



The Tyee Princess of the Coast Ferries line made her first call into Gibsons Harbour last week.

Carl At Council

'The Big Bubble Burst!'

This week I expected the sewer bubble to burst in Council, spraying every one within fallout distance with a sticky, malodorous substance that would require copious amounts of Mr. Clean, Mr. Muscle and Nil-Odor to purge from the atmosphere. But all I listened to was light opera.

First, a presentation was made by the Belles of Binnacle Street, led by Nel Jager. The tune was familiar but the words were strange. They went like this:

"We're forever blowing bubbles,
pretty bubbles in the air.
They fly so high, that they reach the sky,
but like my dreams, they fade and die!"

Speaking of dye, the substance that was introduced into the Binnacle Street system has yet to surface. They have been watching and waiting but still no sign. I would have offered a possible solution (if you will pardon the pun) by informing them of the strange phenomenon I observed around Poise Island the other day. The water had a coppery sheen and was as smooth as glass while Sechelt Inlet whitecaps were pounding up the surrounding beaches. Was this the oil that was supposed to quiet the trouble waters that had escaped into the creek? The slick seemed to originate from the slopes in question.

But being a member of the press I was not allowed to talk so the mystery will probably never be solved.

The Binnacle Belles completed their contribution to the performance with a final rendition of the beautiful old song:

"Answers are so fleeting,
and we've looked everywhere.
It looks like we'll just go on
blowing bubbles,
pretty bubbles in the air!"

It was at this point that Malcolm Shanks, the Village Clerk, read a letter from the Health Department that stated previous percolation tests that were submitted by a former inspector, were incorrect; that the lots were too small for the drain field; some installations were made improperly; and that a recommendation be made to go on sewer.

Malcolm Shanks pointed out that field extensions were possible but would be expensive; approximately $2,000. The question then arose, "Who Pays?" Well, I guess you know who, in the long run!

Alderman Morgan Thompson suggested that a minimum of 12 to 18 months would be required for planning and implementation of the sewer hook-up, which brought a rejoinder from Nel Jager of, "But what do we do in the meantime about the definite health hazard; the neighbour who can't wash her clothes; the toilet that can't be flushed without a plunger follow-up; and many other obvious repercussions???"

Council was at a loss for answers other than speculation on a bacteria speed-up method which was expensive; 'Erobic action' as suggested by Alderman Thompson, which introduces air into the system; and a letter to Gibsons Council to see if they have run into similiar problems.

Alderman Thompson commiserated with residents of Binnacle Street by offering a short rendition of another fine old basso-profundo solo:

"Ah, sweet mystery of life
I'd like to find you.
Why is Council always led down garden paths?
Why cannot our neighbours flush their toilets,
and others be deprived of evening baths?"

I would like to have applauded but you know about the press...

At one point the phone rang, then the Clerk announced that the developer was on his way and it might provide a possible answer. But on arrival, Mr. Van Egmond reported he had not had time to prepare a script but would make a full report at the next Council meeting. This was accepted and the matter was closed for the moment.

I sort of expected a short chorus of **Goodnight Ladies**, but Council had other duties to perform so the meeting went on. But don't go away folks. The plot thickens and the curtain will rise on the first Wednesday in November. There are five Wednesdays in October so Council gets a week off. But don't wait. Get your tickets early!

Joint Use Facility

It was pointed out that Sechelt and the Regional Board are back to 'square one' in the Joint Use matter. Acting Mayor Joyce Kolibas recommended the matter be tabled until the return of Mayor Nelson from holidays.

Paving

A heated discussion broke out about paving of Inlet Avenue. Alderman McDonald pointed out that widening to 80 feet from 66 should be taken into consideration now rather than later. Alderman Thompson pointed out that it would lead to an off-centre allignment into the cul-de-sac and the area serving Hank Hall's lots and would affect gutters and curbing.

It was referred to next planning meeting, so once more the voices modulated and one had to listen closely to catch the nuances of the little 'asides' and 'bric-bats'.

Airport Committee

Alderman Thompson pressed for more action from the Airport Committee, suggesting that at least one meeting a month be held either at Sechelt or Gibsons on an alternate basis. Alderman Larry Trainor of Gibsons is awaiting information from the Highways Department regarding road location and access to the Airport

A letter was read from a Mrs. Allen requesting use of Hackett Park for baseball games in 1980. Times would be from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday evening, from May through July. Alderman Thompson agreed with the 'early bird and worm' theory but pointed out that it should be tabled until spring or left for a new Council to decide. Agreed!

Double last year's Church protests tax increase

by George Cooper

Faced with a tax bill of $1,525.13 for 1979, almost double last year's, representatives of St. Mary's Catholic Church attended the October 16 meeting and asked Council to reconsider. Since all assessments are made by the B.C. assessment authority, Council urged church members to write the Authority giving their arguments for lowering the taxes.

In a report to Council, Clerk Jack Copland stated that the Assessment Authority had agreed to re-appraise the property by October 29. The Village had already inquired about the inequity in the assessment valuations for St. Mary's Church and the response from the Assessment Authority was that the location was in the category **Business and Other** and that the property was appraised at its value as a marketable commodity in an area where commercial land expansion has been occurring.

Actually, the Church property is sandwiched between two municipal park areas and the commercial land development the Authority could be referring to is Seamount Industrial Park near Payne Road on Highway 101. A 50 x 125 foot lot in Seamount is advertized at $11,950 and a 66 x 148 foot lot at $19,950. A .83 acre parcel on nearby Mahan Road is advertized at $27,500 and across Park Road from St. Mary's is a parcel of about 2 acres with taxes of $998.79 for 1979. The Church property is about 1½ acres in size, and is valued at $139,400 for assessment purposes.

Church property used for worship is exempt from taxes but improvements like residences for pastor or priest are not. Up Park Road from St. Mary's the Baptist Church property of about 3/4 acre is valued by the assessor at $87,350 but has not caused any more than negligible concern to the people there since there are no taxes charged.

By way of comparison other church property valuations were given to Council in a report by the Clerk. The United Church property, exempt from taxes is given a value of $147,650; the Pentecostal, now advertized for sale, is valued at $25,050 and exempt; the Anglican with a residence pays $451.80 in taxes on a valuation of $35,600; Glad Tidings with two properties at $41,500 and $32,850 is taxed at $451.24 a year.

Gibsons by-pass discussed

When Minister of Highways officials and Regional District Directors from Areas E and F met with Gibsons Council on October 15, there was a renewal of the discussion about access roads to the new portion of the highway which will go up Langdale creek and westward near the power line. Of the several proposals made in the past an access route by way of Chambelain or Stewart Roads to North Road was the one acceptable to Gibsons and Areas E and F.

There had been some objection in the past, however, to the North road access because the route would then pass two schools. Alternate Director Gurney stated his Area, E, was stoutly opposed to a proposal to have an access that would have Gilmour curve through a number of properties to avoid a T-junction at Reed. Area E prefers the use of present roads rather than making new routes through private properties. There was general concurrence that Reed not be used as a main arterial route in the grid system.

Alderman Goddard stated that any highway access west of Park Road would take the traffic past the shopping areas. Other suggestions for a second access are Pratt-Payne, or the opening up of Mahan Road. These will all be reviewed on the ground by local and highway staff on October 29.

When Planner Rob Buchan complained of the confusion in highways about road width requirements, Steve Reynolds of the Ministry of Highways suggested this be examined in detail at the October 29 meeting.

The situation Buchan referred to concerned the Cedars Plaza development when in one week highways sent out three letters each stating a different requirement for road dedication from the developer.

Marina referendum coming November 17th

"Do you favour the permanent moorage Municipal Marina?" will be the simple question put to the residents of the Village of Gibsons when the referendum is held on November 17, Commodore Ian Morrow, chairman of the Marina Committee, told the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce at their meeting held on Thursday, October 18.

Morrow told the members of the Chamber of Commerce that the application for the water lease has now been made as has the application for the Marina.

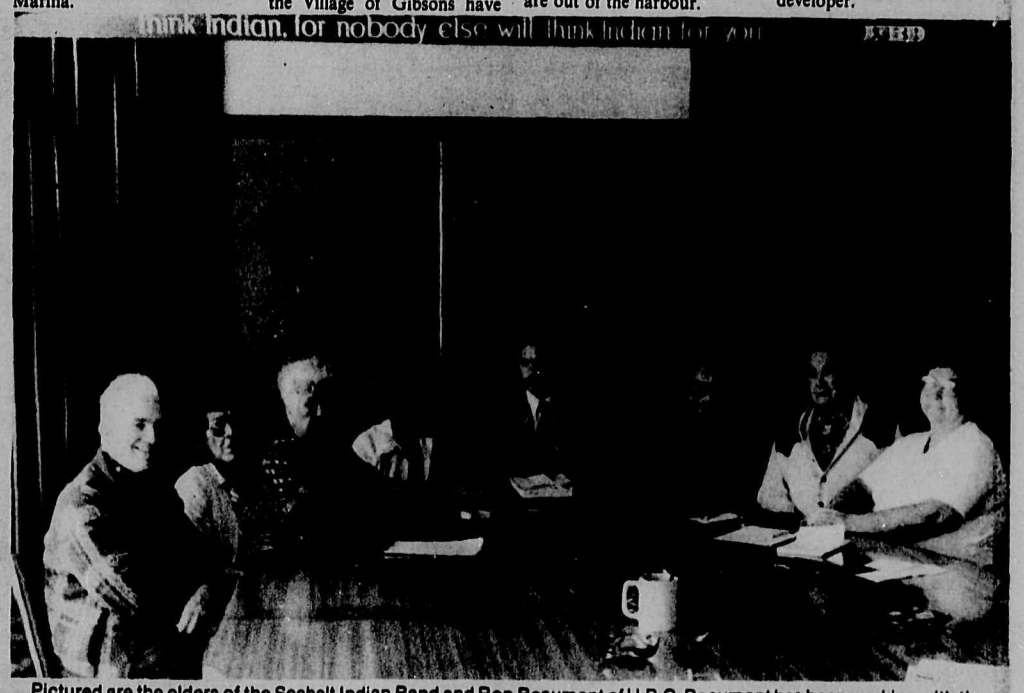
The cost of the Marina has now been set at $1.66 million dollars and Morrow emphasized that the Marina would be self-sufficient and would not cause any increase in the taxes of Village residents.

Morrow urged all who have a vote in the Village to attend the public meeting scheduled for November 8 in the Legion Hall. "Be informed and vote from a point of knowledge," said Morrow.

It was pointed out at the Chamber of Commerce meeting that the three banks in the Village of Gibsons have copies of the Feasibility Study which can be perused by all interested in informing themselves.

It was said that the Marina would provide 100 jobs afloat and ashore with an expected increase in business from crews of commercial vessels who would be able to berth at the Government Wharf on completion of the Marina.

The space utilized for commercial vessels would also provide moorage for tourists during the summer season when the commercial vessels are out of the harbour.



Pictured are the elders of the Sechelt Indian Band and Ron Beaumont of U.B.C. Beaumont has been working with the Sechelt Indians for nine years compiling a written record of the Salish dialect. he is presently about half way through the task of preparing lessons in the dialect for teaching to the young. Left to right are ex-Elphinstone teacher Frank Fuller, Martha Mary Joe, Sarah Baptiste, Cecile August, Beaumont, Dave Paul, Band Manager Clarence Joe, and Band Councillor Anne Quinn

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Centralization cause for concern

If the apparent intention of the provincial government to centralize land use planning in Victoria is realized then it would appear to be cause for very real concern. It has been the consistent position of this newspaper throughout all the storms of controversy and discontent that have swirled about the local Regional Board that the residents of the Sunshine Coast have been better served than many of them realized and it may well be that many will come to realize this should the centralization that the Municipal Affairs Department seeks come to be.

The reason for our consistent support of the Regional Board generally has been that we felt it preferable that as much control as possible over local affairs should reside in local hands. The difficulties and frustrations of dealing with a distant centralized bureaucracy are very real and usually very difficult. In the case of a dispute at the present time it is possible to pop into the local office and make one's views known to the person directly involved. In Victoria, even if you go there, it is often difficult to find out just who it is you should be talking to and if you do find out you then have the problem of gaining access to them through the protective layering of lesser bureaucrats.

There is always some irritation implicit in dealing with regulatory bodies whereever they are and sometimes the irritation of dealing with the local regulatory body may be vexatious. Orderly living does demand some regulation, however, and on the whole the Regional Government has served this area well. Nor has the development of the area been stultified during the period of Regional Government, in fact the last ten years have been years of almost constant growth here on the Sunshine Coast and it will be a great shame if local control is taken from us just as it appears that we are learning how to work co-operatively with each other.

Perhaps most unsettling of all is the fact that the centralized control, if it comes, will be in the hands of a government about which some very serious doubts already exist. In establishing an appeal board over the heads of the Land Commissioners the government effectively centralized control over the disposal of agricultural lands in the province of British Columbia and recent developments in Langley and in Chilliwack raise some very serious doubts indeed about the responsiblility of the present government. In the case of the Agricultural Land Reserves, brought in by the N.D.P. government and lauded by the federal government as worthy of study and possible emulation in the rest of Canada, the Socreds did not dare dismantle the program entirely but rendered it so ineffectual that at the present time the Land Commissioners are unable to meet, lacking a quorum because of resignations brought about by cabinet meddling.

"The Minister's developer friends are screaming," said Director Joe Harrison at a recent meeting and predicted that the centralization of power would make one giant pork barrel of the province of British Columbia. If Harrison is right, and he could well be, we could be soon looking back with bitter regret on the loss of Regional Government.

Let's consider the marina

Decision time draws near on the question of the Gibsons Marina and residents of the Village would do well to think the question through carefully, attend the public meeting, and generally inform themselves before voting. It is understood that there exists in many a desire to leave the Village as unchanged as possible. Change is always unsettling and many residents, particularly older residents are understandably not anxious to undergo the unsettling process.

Nevertheless the lovely lower Village of Gibsons has become in the last few years something of the sick man of the Sunshine Coast. Elderly residents have lost convenient access to a pharmacy within walking distance; the hardware store has moved up the hill; the Elphinstone Co-op after sixty years was forced to close its doors and business after business has struggled for existence, often unsuccessfully.

If the Village around the lovely harbour is to be restored to its rightful historic place as one of the thriving jewels of the Sunshine Coast it is possible that the time has come for a positive step away from the sad decline of the last few years, perhaps a series of steps. As an entity which has long called the harbour area in Gibsons its home, the Coast News is most anxious that the flavour and style of the historic Village be preserved and strengthened. Such preservation and strengthening must not be confused with stagnation, however, and the proponents of the Marina porposal deserve a fair and thoughtful hearing.

At the present time Gibsons men who for generations have gone to sea from this harbour are finding it almost impossible to tie up in their home port because of crowding and the inadequate facilities. They deserve a home port which offers them a safe harbour and without some provision being made for the pleasure craft that choke the present facilities no such decent berthing can be afforded them.

The time may come for the lower Village to step bravely into the future. Hopefully it will be a future different in kind but not in quality. The Marina proposal deserves a fair hearing and the thoughtful decision of an open mind. We have been assured that it is economically feasible and cost effective and that it will be self-supporting. Let's consider it.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

High freight rates between the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver raise the ire of the Gibsons Voters Association.

Helene Wallinder opens her Attic Antiques store in Lower Village.

Sechelt Council decides to wait till next year to complete paving within the Village.

Local man Allan Plourde has a perfect 29 hand in cribbage whilst a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle completes the renovation of its building after the recent increase in size.

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit district officials are still trying to get a third health inspector for the area.

Bank of Montral announces reduced service charges for those over age 65.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Increased air mail costs have produced a new eight-cent stamp to cover cost of air mail.

Les Peterson of Elphinstone Secondary School was awarded a $250 MacMillan Bloedel award for his **History Of The Sechelt Nation** which appeared in the Coast News.

Canada Savings Bonds are offered to the public at a five percent interest rate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council gives the Fire Department its consent to purchase a second fire siren to cover the upper levels areas.

Sechelt will soon get a new R.C.M.P. headquarters, MP W.H. Payne announces from Ottawa.

Fresh local eggs are advertised for sale at 95 cents for two dozen.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Not available.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Heavy wind and rain toppled a large tree on the highway causing re-routing of through traffic.

Forty-five women attended a shower for the burnt-out Garry family in Sechelt, providing necessities for their new home.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Power shortages and the loss of the newspaper material in the mail create publishing difficulties for the Coast News.

Ken Woods and Nick Gibbon are the new owners of Peninsula Cabs.

Looking towards North Shore, 1928. Photo, obviously taken from another plane, shows Western Canada Airways Catalina flying boat against Lynn Valley. It also reveals the fact that, only two decades into fixed wing aviation, aerial photography had become a precise art. Marine Drive can be seen in the foreground, Keith Road across middle, below Grouse Mountain, and Lynn Creek to right. Photo courtesy Jim Leith, in memory of J.T. White, and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

The recent return of Premier Bennett must have gladdened the hearts of all Socred supporters—as well as those of us with a sneaking regard for old Western movies.

Brought up on a cinematic diet of **Hopalong Cassidy** movies myself, and with visions of Alan Ladd in **Shane** or John Wayne in a hundred movies dancing in my head, I must confess I was moved to admiration as the premier, all steely-eyed determination and blue-jowled grimness rode figuratively into town to clean up the mess that had developed in his absence. It smacked of **Marshall Matt Dillon** re-imposing law and order with tough authority after a few of the boys had got out of line.

Sheriff, I beg your pardon, Premier Bennett vowed to get to the bottom of the so-called 'dirty tricks' business and to run whoever was responsible for the absurd campaign of writing phony letters right out of town. The impression he sought to convey was that a few of the party faithful had strayed from the rigid line of ethical purity laid down for their guidance by the premier himself.

There is some evidence, however, that the party faithful were reacting to a comment of the premier's last year when he lamented that NDP followers were more active in writing to the papers than were his supporters and the fact that an executive assistant in the office of Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy was somehow involved in the whole seedy nonsense is perhaps an indication that the good premier may not have been as far removed from the unethical conduct as he would have us believe.

Nor, let it be said, is the business of the phony letters the only thing that could lead one to question the ethics of this makeshift government of political opportunists who rode into office on the coat tails of Old Papa Bennett a few years ago from a variety of warring camps.

I have beside me Page A4 of the **Vancouver Province** dated October 7. There are four main headlines on the page. At the top of the page is columnist Allen Garr's column with the headline **B.C. Hydro was in league with farmland developer,** and the details tell us how B.C. Hydro intervened with two letters to the Environment and Land Use Committee urging that 626 acres of Fraser Valley Agricultural Reserve be turned over for industrial development. As we all know the land was in fact freed from the land reserve with Langley MLA Bob McClelland sitting on the committee. The land was turned over to a group called Gloucester Properties Ltd. fronted by Ms. Ainslie Loretto, a McClelland campaign worker. Also on the committee was Energy Minister Jim Hewitt, the cabinet's man on the Hydro Board of Directors.

The letters from Hydro to the Environment and Land Use Committee were written by a Mr. Hoz Maeno who referred to a company called Columbia Estate Company Ltd., a private and non-reporting company with a Mr. Bob Bonner as its president, saying that Columbia Estate had holdings in the area and would participate in the industrial development that Gloucester Properties had in mind.

It was apparently enough to get the huge chunk of agricultural land turned over to the developers and led to the resignation of another member of the Land Commissioners who used to be in charge of hearing appeals on agricultural land until the Socreds instituted an appeal procedure over their heads recently.

The land in question had a 6-3 vote from the local regional board that it stay in the A.L.R. Twice previously the land commission had rejected appeals that it be released. The Mayor of Matsqui had written pleading that it stay within the reserve. All to no avail.

The next headline down on Page A4 of the October 7 **Province** read, **Loss of prime farmland worries two prominent Socreds.** The two prominent Socreds were a past Minister of Agriculture and a man reputed to be a future Minister of Agriculture.

The headline below that reads, **$15 million worth of land fuels debate between Hydro and the government,** and then below that we have **Uranium controversy to greet Bennett,** and deals with a story which has a uranium company test drilling for uranium on Okanagan farm property owned by the Bennetts. The premier's brother says that he told the company to put back his fences, restore the land and not to knock down any trees. Now what could be more environmentally conscious than that?

The point is that there is some distinct cause for unease when one contemplates the activities of the ruling party in British Columbia in key areas such as the Agricultural Land Reserve. There are vast short-term fortunes to be made in British Columbia, never mind if valuable farm land is lost to a hungry world which will see its population double again by the end of the century. When cabinet ministers sit in committee to overturn decisions to the benefit of party workers one grows uneasy.

When even Socreds are worried about the loss of agricultural land, why should the government's opposition rest easy. When uranium drilling is going on on land associated with the premier himself while he continues to vow there is no nuclear energy in the province's future, one may be permitted to wonder.

And finally when one contemplates the meandering document about the future of regional government recently released by the government and notes that the only firm proposals it seems to contain is that land use planning be taken out of local hands, or, at the very least, there be an appeal procedure which will leave the future of all land development in the province in the hands of the Socred cabinet, one cannot avoid considerable misgivings.

So, while Premier Bennett as the **Lone Ranger** might bring comfort to the minds of those content with the simplistic view of good and evil one comes across in B-grade western movies, there is little comfort for the rest of us with a more complex view of the world and with lingering suspicions that the problems of ethics confronting the province of British Columbia at the present time are of a more serious nature that a few silly letters to the editors of newspapers over forged signatures.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I had a special opportunity to practice my trade last Friday. Since I've been going to school myself for a couple of months and sitting on the other side of the lecturn I haven't had a chance to do any teaching. I find I really miss it, although being a student is certainly much easier than teaching.

Last Friday I had half a dozen grade five students for about an hour. These kids were extremely bright and their teacher, wanting to give them something challenging to work on while she tried to cope with the 23 other less gifted students suggested they put out a class newspaper. My job was to take the six of them and help them get started.

The teacher suggested I take the kids down to the staff room where we could work in relative peace and quiet. Now I've never taught elementary school before and I knew I had to adjust my style to younger kids. As it turned out, the usual happened, the teacher ended up learning more than the students. I knew these were bright kids because the teacher told me, but I had no idea just how clever they were.

The first thing I learned was that ten year olds who are mentaliy active are also physically active. Where some people have a tough time thinking while sitting down these kids could do about three things at once and still come up with bright ideas. Jeff, one of the boys, displayed the amazing ability of being able to write with his right hand while reading a newspaper at the same time as he was explaining to me how he was going to approach writing an entertainment column. While all this remarkable activity was going on he was fighting off James with his left hand and telling Donna how to spell his last name.

James, on the other hand, while fighting with Jeff, was printing out his column while carrying on a running dialogue with Cheryl-Dean about some totally unrelated matter while at the same time asking me the occasional question about how he should track down a story on an egg throwing incident that had occurred the day before.

The four girls were a little more sedate. They weren't fighting. I noticed however, that each was doing three or four things at once. One was drawing a cartoon, carrying on two conversations and answering a puzzle all at one time. On the surface, the whole thing looked like total chaos, but as I made the rounds from one to another of the kids, I could see that their work was careful and precise and that the questions they asked were direct and to the point. The interesting thing was that they functioned in this atmosphere extremely well, while it was me who was having trouble keeping up with the level of mental activity.

Starting out, I had planned to explain a few basic principles of journalism; writing, layout, production, editing and distribution. I thought this would be about all the children could handle. As it turned out, they grasped these principles in about five minutes and were ready for something else. Were I to do the lesson again, with these particular kids, I think we could have planned, written and proof read at least four pages of copy in the one hour we worked together.

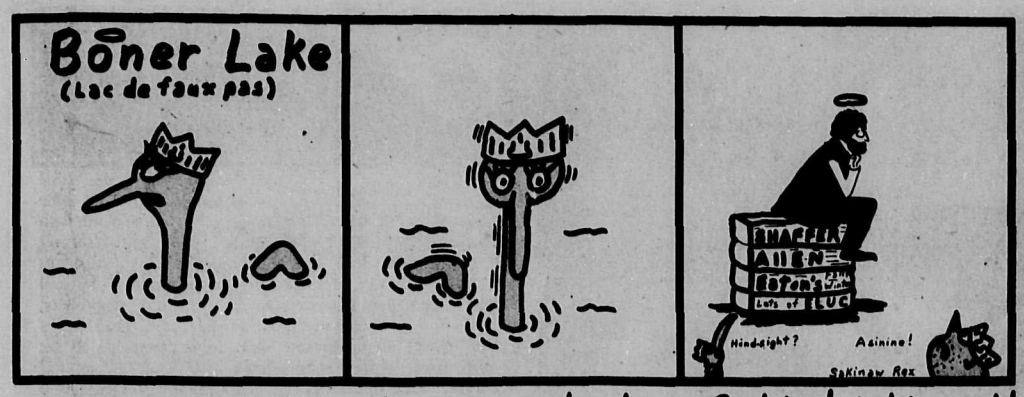
I had fun working with these kids; they were intelligent, gregarious, polite and very highly motivated, even the last thing on a Friday afternoon. I've often noticed that teachers,

Please turn to page three

Twenty-four years

Twenty-four years remind the tears of my eyes.
(Bury the dead for fear that they walk to the grave
In labour.)
In the groin of the natural doorway I crouched
like a tailor
Sewing a shroud for a journey
By the light of the meat-eating sun.
Dressed to die, the sensual strut began
With my red veins full of money,
In the final direction of the elementary town
I advance for as long as forever is.

Dylan Thomas



Gee, With Rafe Mair sitting on all those reports —

It's no wonder he gets —

Behind, in his work!

Letters to the Editor

Browning readies for defence

Editor:

Re your criticism of the recent mock attacks on our Coast: it is probable that they were carried out to study problems of defence rather than attack. There is nothing more unlikely than Canadians attacking someone else's coastline because we have room to expand and raw materials a plenty. But when a foreign power (no not Russia) attacks us with our small provision made for defence, there will be plenty of problems. For instance, the problem of quickly deploying forces at threatened points, presumably by helicopter, also supplies, armaments, ammunition, counter attacks.

There will be parachute drops inland too. Also it is not known except by experiment how much and if the Americans could help us with their own coastline threatened.

An excellent place for an enemy landing would be Davis Bay. The Sunshine Coast would be a difficult place for a lot of people to get out of in a hurry especially if the ferries were on strike. But to avoid some of the rush, we ancients could be used in positions of defence. Many of us are too stiff and old to run away, so we would just have to keep on firing our machine guns, rifles, spears or bow and arrows or whatever weapons our superiors thought we could be trusted with to do less harm to each other rather than the enemy.

Yours truly,
John. S. Browning.

Ferry schedules

Editor:

Perhaps there is some rhyme or reason behind what begins to look like an interminable series of changes in the ferry schedule following one another in rapid succession. If there is, explanations to the populace of the Sunshine Coast and its visitors would be appreciated.

It would be particularly interesting to learn why the 6:30 a.m. ferry was moved back to 6:20 a.m. These apparently arbitrary changes have inconvenienced commuters and have also resulted in many travellers from the lower mainland missing ferries.

Yours truly
Allan Crane

Not going to take it

Editor:

According to Dr. Gotham, Professor of Medical Physics, it can now be ascertained that a person's cancer had a probability, say of 43% or 98% of being caused by radiation; that while we cannot say that everyone exposed to ionizing radiation will develop cancer, we can say that in any particular area 57% might get it. Dr. Mancuso's work indicates that even miniscule doses, far below the "acceptable safe level" can be carcinogenic. Dr. Bertell's studies on the environmental factors leading to cancer conclude that cancer is becoming an epidemic; that one in three to four people will contract cancer. Not all of these people will survive. Many are children.

This means that in your community or close circle of friends, one in three or four will go the long painful route of cancer. One of these might be a child or a nephew, a niece.

If British Columbia goes into uranium mining, our radioactive future is ensured in a very short time. It would not be long before we caught up with radiant Ontario.

However, the situation is not hopeless. It could be stopped. If we insisted, en masse, that our governments cease and desist all promotion and support of the nuclear and uranium industries, it would stop. (Did you know that our tax dollars are used to subsidize the Candu reactor, here and abroad?)

If we could stop it now, we might be able to rebuild the human species, while there is still a fairly strong genetic pool to draw upon.

But time is running out. These doctors warn us that as our genetic code becomes damaged by radiation, we will produce more and more defective offspring. This is already happening. THERE ARE MORE CHILDREN BEING BORN, PER CAPITA, WITH SERIOUS BIRTH DEFECTS TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE, IN SPITE OF OUR SO-CALLED HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING.

If we do not act to prevent this, because of our negligence, apathy, self-centeredness and fear, we will be responsible for condemning the human species to an ever-deteriorating future. We will not be around to shoulder the blame, but our children will.

The pity and the outrage of it all is, that there are safe, viable, non-polluting alternate energy technologies which would not only maintain our standard of living, but improve upon it by way of refining the quality of life and eliminating wastage and pollution. However, our governments and the Trilateral corporations behind them will not give way on this unless there is an overwhelming public uproar.

Thus our silence simply paves the way for these vested interests to grab the money and run while our children are left holding the bag. Therefore I ask you, where is your voice?

Mad as hell and not going to take it any more!
J. Hearne

Slings(cont'd)

particularly elementary teachers, look a little shell-shocked on a Friday afternoon. After only one hour with six kids I know why that is. I guess the most important thing I learned was that teaching youngsters is very hard work. How, for example, did the teacher of these kids handle their energy and diverse abilities during a regular week. She has to plan lessons which help the slower children to learn while at the same time trying to keep the very bright kinds interested. She has 28 students and she has to help them all learn at their own speed five hours a day five days a week for close to 200 days a year.

I've been teaching school for ten years, working mostly with kids 15 to 18 years old. Just between you and me, I don't think I could keep up with this grade five teacher.

Emergency Planning proves its worth

Editor:

The Emergency Planning Committee of the Sunshine Coast convened a meeting of all emergency agencies that attended the recent Sechelt air crash to assess the effectiveness of this community's ability to respond to unexpected emergencies.

It is our community's responsibility to respond to this type of disaster with the resources at our disposal. When these are used up assistance is received from your Provincial Emergency Program.

In this accident the local resources of Police, Fire, Ambulance, Rescue, Hospital and Auxiliaries gained much experience. While we were fortunate that this accident turned out well, there were many lessons learned.

These are:

1. Emergencies can happen at any time.
2. All emergency agencies and councils must have disaster plans and must have the ability to execute them.
3. Communications amongst the various agencies must be improved not only for this type of accident but for the day to day emergencies.
4. Crowd Control is a very serious problem.
5. Responsibilities of outside agencies (coroner - MOT etc.) must be better understood.

The residents of the Villages and the Regional District should be proud of R.C.M.P. and the many volunteers in the Fire, Ambulance, Rescue and Auxiliaries as well as a dedicated hospital staff for the way they responded to this emergency.

The Area P.E.P. Co-ordinator, Art McPhee has worked tirelessly to put disaster plans in place for every emergency. This Real Accident has proven once again that his efforts have 'paid off'.

David Hunter, Chairman
Emergency Committee

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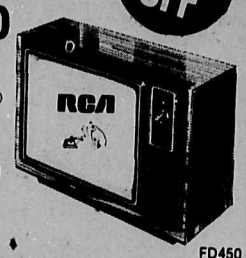

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

To Shear The Dark Shores Part IV

During the 14 year span of Rogers' logging activity for the Hasting's Company and Captain Stamp, there were several men of lesser note operating camps. One of these was Jonathan Sitler who began logging in the Lumberman's Arch area of Stanley Park in 1866. He apparently worked the rich timber of the Park Peninsula until 1871, selling his product to Moodyville rather than the Hastings Mill. Following this period, all the logs gleaned from the Park area went to Hastings who, while they had no legal claim to the wood, had apparently pulled some governmental strings. There is little definite information concerning the subsequent logging of Stanley Park although there were reportedly five camps located there at various times. One of these was known to have been in Coal Harbour opposite Dead Man's Island. Where the remaining three were situated is anybody's guess. Some sort of logging continued in the Park until at least 1885. In 1890, the reserve was leased to the City of Vancouver and any further timber removal forbidden.

Jerry Roger's successor as chief contractor for Hastings Mills was a crusty Scot called Angus Fraser. He had begun working for the Company in 1875 at an unspecified location on English Bay. While the exact site of this initial cutting is not recorded, it was evidently in prime timber. According to one authority he cut 9,470,000 board feet from 80 acres during 1875.

Fraser worked for Hastings in a sub-contractural capacity until 1879 when Roger's untimely death occasioned his promotion to top-dog in the lumbering division of the Company. At this time, he took over the reins at Jericho Camp and also the Little Mountain operation at Douglas Park. Exactly how Fraser rated as bull-of-the-woods in comparison with his doughty predecessor is not known but he was evidently a highly competent logger. Under his guidance things progressed smoothly and with little essential change for the next six years.

During this period, steam-yarding with wire rope was tried for the first time, not by Fraser but a man called J.M. (Jack) Stewart, later to become one of Vancouver's first police chiefs. The system got its initial test near Kitsilano Beach in 1882. It involved a steam-capstan on a scow which was nosed into the beach. A line horse pulled the cable up the skidroad where it was attached to grab hooks driven into the log. At the hooktender's signal, the engineer threw open the throttle and the log was dragged to the water. This earliest attempt at donkey yarding was not markedly successful as the logs tended to slide off the skids and become hung-up behind stumps and other obstacles. Stewart soon discarded his device and returned to the tried-and-true bull-teams. But the maiden attempt was a prophecy of things to come.

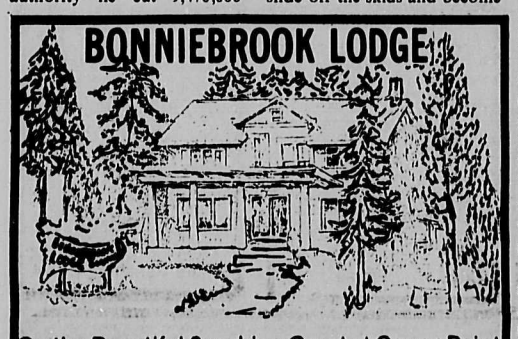
In 1886, Angus Fraser opened a new camp on the river that bore his surname. It was the first large operation on the south slope of the Hastings lease. This camp was located on the property of a Charles Cridland at the junction of Fraser Avenue and River Road. Fraser had purchased timber on several preemptions in the vicinity and now sent his fallers into Lot C of the Hastings holdings. He was shortly to encounter a special problem when hauling began downhill to the new booming grounds on the Fraser River.

The timber on this side of the Peninsula did not extend to the water's edge as was the case at English Bay. In many places it was separated from the riverbank by half a mile or more of muskeg or flat, marshy ground. The expense of building roads and skidding logs over this manner of terrain was prohibitive. The dilemma was solved by the excavation of large ditches or canals down which the logs could be floated easily to the river. One of these used by Fraser ran through Lot 311 to the east of the Musqueam Indian Reserve and was known as Magee's Ditch. It was fed by a small stream, the logs being let down in stages by means of three floodgates as in a lock system. Another such canal called Daniel's Ditch once existed further up the Fraser, roughly halfway between Cambie Street and Westminster Avenue and there were undoubtedly more at various points along the boggy river's edge.

Fraser continued to use the steam traction engines that Jerry Rogers had instituted but their activities remained confined to the English Bay area. There is no record of their ever being used on the North Arm of the Fraser but the soft ground undoubtedly precluded this. According to one acount, the wheels only were employed by Fraser in logging the timber stands near Little Mountain but exactly what such usage implied is not made clear.

The Scotsman logged on the Hastings lease until 1866. After this time, the bulk of the lease must have been cut over at least once. Timber stands were often logged several times in this period. At first, only the prime Fir and Cedar was taken but in subsequent cuttings, the loggers were considerably less picky although the despised Hemlock was still generally ignored. That a plentiful supply of good timber still remained at this late date, even on the well-worked English Bay foreshore is indicated by the fact that in June 1885, Fraser applied for a lease on the Jericho Reserve and the area between it and Point Grey. The lease was denied since Hastings still controlled the preemption rights on these tracts. Shortly, arrangements were made with the C.P.R. that prevented any further cutting privileges being granted on English Bay.

While Angus Fraser was the most important of the Hastings contractors in the post-Rogers' years, the partners Daggett and Furry were also very actively involved in cutting timber for Hastings during the same period. Although these men presumably had Christian names, they are not revealed in contemporary records. They were simply Daggett and Furry. This intrepid team logged Lot B of the Hastings lease, also on the North Arm of the Fraser but further west. In addition to this, they cut timber on the government reserve at Point Grey. Robert Preston who had been Rogers' foreman and close friend throughout the New Brunswicker's latter career, entered into partnership with Daggett and Furry after Rogers' death. He established a camp near the Musqueam Reserve in about 1880 and remained here a year. Evidently, this association did not work too well as by 1882 Preston is known to have been working as a teamster for Angus Fraser. It is conceivable that there was some rivalry between the two partners and the Scotsman as they worked their adjoining tracts.



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Lynn Vernon as she appeared recently in the opera **Cavallaria Rusticana** in Vancouver. See the review on Page 5

Vernon successful in debut as soprano

by Allan J. Crane

The opening of the opera season at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Saturday, October 13, was the occasion for more operatic debuts than faces familiar to the Vancouver Opera Association's regular opera goers. Both the director and the conductor were making their first appearances for the Association, and five of the nine featured roles were sung by singers making their operatic debuts in Vancouver. These were made with varying degrees of success.

Lyn Vernon made her debut as a soprano in **Cavalleria Rusticana.** (She previously sang a small part in **La Traviata** and has sung major mezzo-soprano roles in Europe and in Australia as well as in Canada). There was no sign of the voice being pushed in the soprano range for **Santuzza, Turridu's** forsaken lover who tells **Lola's** husband, **Alfio**, that **Lola** has been deceiving him with **Turridu.** Her big aria, **Voi lo sapete, O Mama**, in which she tells **Turridu's** mother **Mamma Lucia** of her son's misdoings, was expressively sung with good vocal quality. From her first moments on the stage, it was apparent that she has an impressive stage presence. In her duet with **Alfio** informing him of his wife's infidelity, she swooped up to a note at one point, but this was a small distraction in the stirring and dramatic rendition which **Lyn Vernon** and **Alan Monk** gave this music.

Lyn has expressed an interest in singing the title role in **La Tosca** which is to be performed by the Vancouver Opera Association in its next season. On the merits of her performance as **Santuzza** this evening, she would make a fine **Tosca**. She is not scheduled to sing the role. Perhaps now that Vancouver's opera goers have heard **Lyn Vernon's** dramatic soprano, they will look forward to her **Tosca** in some subsequent production of that opera and to other roles also in the dramatic soprano repertoire.

In the role of **Alfio** in **Cavallaria Rusticana, Alan Monk** made a most impressive debut. Singing in both operas, the only performer to do so, he was also **Tonio** in **I Pagliacci.** In the first opera, he had difficulty in getting his whip to crack on cue, but he was vocally and histrionically splendid in both operas.

Another impressive debut was that of **James McCracken** as **Canio** in **I Pagliacci**, the clown in the players who finds that his wife, **Nedda**, is not simply playing the role of the faithless lover in their play but she is also deceiving him in real life. The fifty-two year old tenor confounded any critics who may have regarded his career as in decline by giving a stirring and moving performance in this celebrated tenor role.

Making his Vancouver Opera Association debut as **Turridu** in that opera, **Dennis Bailey** was loudly applauded, but I found his voice constricted and inflexible.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

General Notes: At last, three-week astrological trend begins to fade. What has been concerning each one of us is finally settled despite heated and emotional interchanges. Venus, planet of love and compromise, squares the impulsive Mars indicating a time of stonger feelings and desires. Next weekend, Venus also conjoins the wayward Uranus promising a brief period of unusual experiences with strange people.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Circumstances surrounding other people's money or possessions continue to stir your feelings. Realize there's nothing you can do now to influence loved one's ever-changing financial situation. Meanwhile, romantic and social involvements become more passionate and intense. Resistance is lowest next weekend. Those longing for kids of their own are reminded that conditions for propagation are just right.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Accent is on unusual relations with close associates, business partners and daily companions. Most people will not react the way you expect. Loved one may display strangest mood yet so have patience. Pent up emotional issue could be reason for domestic spat. Postpone all rental or real estate decisions. Taurus persons marrying this week are wished the best of luck. Those born around May 11 must prepare for shocks and surprises.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Work scene or place of drudgery is still centre of sudden disagreements. Complaints concerning quality of workmanship or services will keep phones ringing and messages arriving. A few of you will be tempted to down tools and abandon assignments. Urge to charge around madly should again be controlled. Highway driving needs extra care all week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Emphasis is still on unusual social activities and enjoying yourself where you're forbidden to go. Those romantically enmeshed must prepare for sudden break-ups or infatuation with stranger who's not really your type. Stormy weekend love-life will leave a few of you wrecked. Silly disagreement over who should pay may be cause of emotional scene.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Looks like many of you will be rushing into original venture without first checking facts and figures or informing those with whom you live. Remember that any upset around the home is still linked to your selfishness and noise. Any rental or real estate papers should be put aside until November. Leos born Aug. 9 - 14 experience craziest week yet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Final week to tolerate all forms of exasperating short-distance communications. Routine journeys or visits face unexpected diversions. Rude letter demands you put aside top priority. Harsh words with person you least suspect uncover shady scheme. Weekend disturbance is linked to your nearest neighbours. Meanwhile, for a good night's sleep, leave the phone off the hook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Matters linked to personal cash situation or possessions remain unstable. This is the week you could lose everything. Advice is to ignore friends' pressure concerning how your resources should be channeled. Stay away from impulsive venture you don't understand. Don't purchase unusual item for the sake of impressing associate. For the sake of peace and quiet, repay overdue loan to whining companion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You have only till the end of this month to take advantage of your irresistible personality and increased sex-appeal. Enjoy all the attention you can get while you can. Many of you are still in the mood to change appearance with daring hairstyle or outrageous outfit of clothes. However, realize that bosses and superiors may already be tiring of your excessive vanity and self-indulgence. November 13 birthdays will soon be jolted back to reality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Once again spotlight is on personal hidden matters. Chances are you'll resent noisy interference during activity you assumed was private. Unexpected visitor from remote place could be source of intrusion. You're reminded to stay clear of known tricksters and fly-by-night operators. Prepare for sudden visit to hospital or other institution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

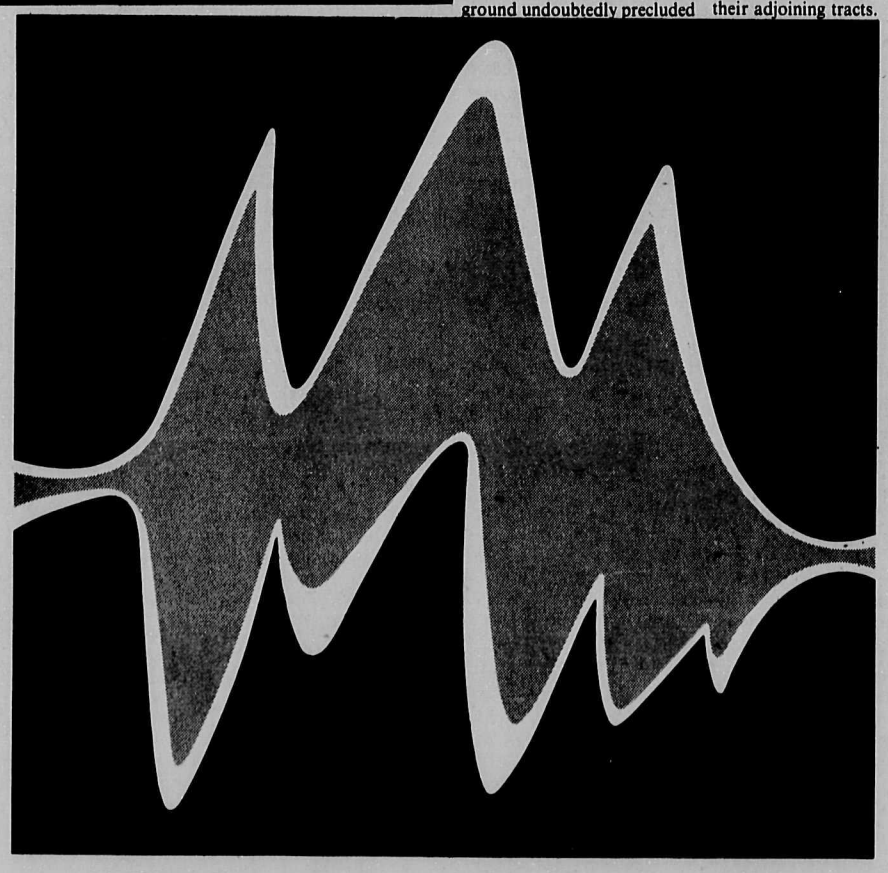
Looks like long-range project or group activity faces delay through argument over shared expenses. Uninvolved friend or bystander may be dragged into the fracas. Meanwhile, avoid bankers and financial experts. Fascinating or unusual person now appears on social scene. Passionate entanglement with old acquaintance proves what you already suspected.

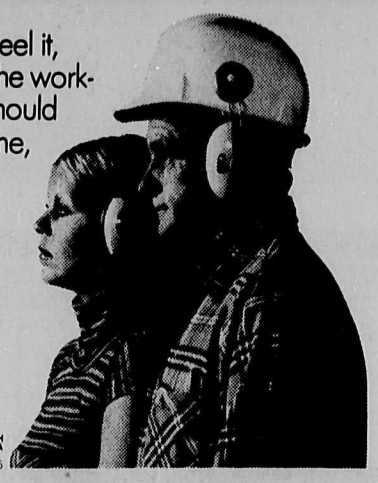
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Matters linked to personal advancement and community standing are again subject to unexpected disruptions. The idea of quitting monotonous position in favour of more stimulating opening stirs you to action. Be warned that close associate may attack unfairly your need for variety and change. Interviews with bosses or superiors will be emotional and memorable.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Accent is still on disagreements where you perform routine services and duties. Seems that co-workers have had enough of your 'high and mighty' ideas. They'll remind you that your philosophy has become outdated and impractical.





High-level noise. You can't see it or feel it, but it's one of the worst hazards of the workplace. Where possible, employers should control it at its source. In the meantime, it's up to you to wear proper hearing protection. Otherwise your hearing may become more and more impaired. And that damage will be permanent.

Protect yourself. Starting now.

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Off the shelf

by John Moore

Civilization, as we understand it, is almost inseparable from the ideas of settled, ordered existence, reasonably complex technology, and consequent freedom from the fundamental uncertainties of survival. It might seem to follow then, that the tent, home and hearth of nomadic culture in almost every part of the world, and the simplest shelter of man, (most versions can be erected in less than one hour), is also the most primitive. Torvald Faegre's book **Tents: Architecture of the Nomads**, currently available from Doubleday/Anchor Books (1979) at $7.75, should put that comfortable notion to rest once and for all. It reminds us that simplicity is no guarantee of primitiveness; often it is rather one of the more significant ingredients of sophistication.

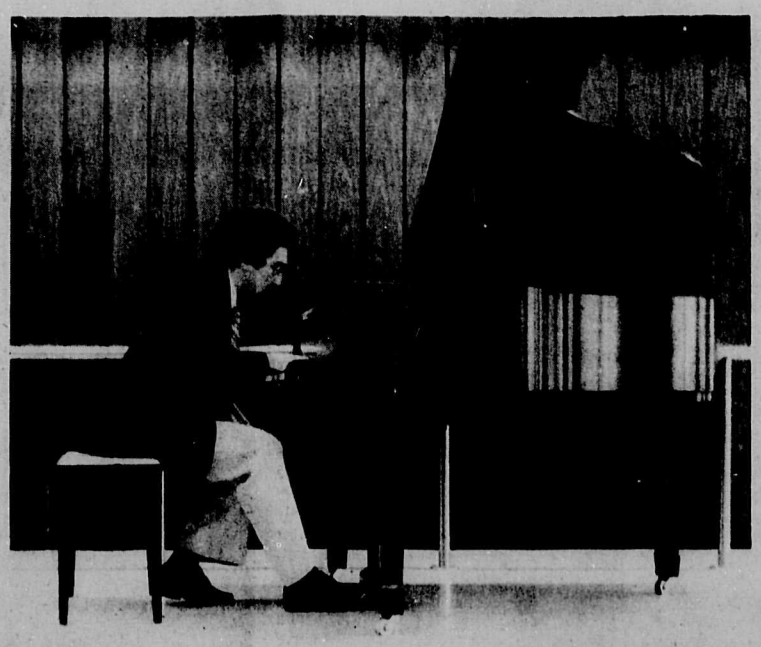
True nomadism, Faegre points out in his introduction, is not man's "primitive" original state, nor is the tent his original dwelling. Though only a fine line of definition separates the portable tent from the stationary hut, these two structures represent radically different states of being. The mutual distrust and hostility of the nomadic shepherd and the settled farmer or urbanite is as old, he observes, as the Biblical story of Cain and Abel. Cain, the farmer, slew his herdsman brother out of jealousy of his favour with God, and throughout the Old Testament, God is unmistakably on the side of the nomads. Abraham, a city-bred man, takes to the tents and finds such favour with God as to become the father of his people. His brother, Lot, by contrast takes up residence in the infamous city of Sodom and it is only through Abraham's intercession that he escapes destruction when God punishes the city-dwellers for their wickedness. Abraham's first son, Ishmael, becomes the father of perhaps the greatest of all nomadic peoples; the Arabs.

Nomads have never been popular with their settled counterparts. They have been accused of creating the very deserts they inhabit with their close-grazing herds. Faegre points out that while animals like the goat and the camel do graze closely, they also manure the pasture they survive on and thus insure its renewal. He observes that when the Soviet government depopulated the Kazakhstan grasslands in order to "relcaim" them, the minimal forage rapidly disappeared and the area reverted to complete wasteland.

Nomads have been stigmatized as thieves and vilified for their arrogance and laziness, and behind it all lurks the ancient inferiority complex of the "civilized" man, the jealousy of Cain. More than anything the farmer and the city-dweller envy the nomad his freedom, the streamlined simplicity of his existence. They have their comfort, their security, but they are trapped by their technology, at the mercy of power structures and bureaucracies, imprisoned by their own property. The nomad owns nothing he cannot carry on his horse or camel. He plants his portable house where he pleases, knowing that no man can "own" the earth. The logistics of his life are exacting and harsh, but through self-discipline he retains his freedom. His shelter is a masterpiece of engineering; light in weight, suited to the climate, simple to erect and take down, yet strong enough when raised to withstand the most severe storms.

In addition to the fascinating insights he offers into the nature of nomadic life in general and the lives of particular groups that inhabit the desert places of the world, Torvald Faegre's **Tents** is a mine of information, a handbook on the construction of tents. Though not intended as such, it offers copious illustrations and diagrams, floorplans and notes on the utilitarian use of minimal space. He covers almost every kind of tent in use, from the **Black Tent** of the Bible, (still standard issue in one form or another in most of the Moslem nomadic world), the mat and skin tents of the Tuareg, the Mongolian yurt, (so efficient that modern designers, including the Soviet government, have seen fit to create "pre-fab yurts" out of modern materials), to the most efficient tent of all, the tipi of the North American Plains Indians.

The nomadic world is shrinking daily. Satellite communications, supersonic travel, and land reclamation erode the great deserts and the children of nomads attend schools, listen to transistor radios and ride motorcycles. Torvald Faegre's **Tents** is not only a significant contribution to our knowledge of a vanishing way of life, but a rich source of ideas and insight into the way the space in which we live determines who and what we are. All for now.



Robert Silverman gave a very successful piano recital in last Sunday's Countryside Concert.

A memorable concert

by Allan J. Crane

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council and Susan Elek the organizer of the **Countryside Concerts**, are to be congratulated in presenting the exceptional and outstanding piano recital by **Robert Silverman**, which was heard in the cafeteria of Elphinstone Secondary School on Sunday afternoon, October 21. **Mr. Silverman's** talents were not well served by the second rate piano and the lifeless accoustics of the cement rectangle in which the concert was presented, and I had to make aural adjustments to compensate for the piano's muddy bass and other limitations.

Mr. Silverman introduced his concert by telling his audience that they were about to hear an unusual concert and that those who were hoping for old chestnuts wouldn't get them. He started his concert with a late composition of **Frederick Chopin** (he was only 39 when he died in 1849), his **Fantasy in F minor**. This piece was unfamiliar to me, as indeed was everything else on the programme. Even unfamiliar **Chopin**, however, is like an old chestnut for me particularly when the nuances of his style are captured as expressively as they were in **Mr. Silverman's** playing.

Robert Silverman explained that the next piece on his programme, a **Sonatina by Maurice Ravel**, was an entry in a contest sponsored by an Arts Group in 1905. The contest was cancelled because **Ravel's** was, in fact, the only entry and it was ineligible because it was 84 measures long rather than the mandatory 75. This generally quiet and reflective music made an effective contrast to **Chopin's** more flamboyant style, and the essence of this music of the French Impressionist school was most effectively captured in **Mr. Silverman's** interpretation.

Continuing a programme demonstrating contrasts in style, the pianist next performed the last of a series of 24 **Preludes** and **Fugues** by the recently deceased Soviet composer **Dimitri Shostakovitch** who is better known for his symphonies that for his piano music. I would heartily endorse **Mr. Silverman's** assessment of this piece as a worthy composition, and his belief in its worth was apparent from the way he played the music.

Robert Silverman concluded his concert with a **Sonata by Sergei Rachmaninoff in B minor, Opus 24.** Describing this as a neglected masterpiece, **Mr. Silverman** went on to say that this technically very difficult piece of music had not even been performed in Vancouver and had probably not been played previously anywhere in Canada. He thought the reason for its neglect might be its length. Its performance time is approximately 40 minutes but this captivating **Sonata** did not seem at all long. The artist handled the scintillating and technically demanding first movement with poise and assurance. The quiet and meditative middle movement was followed by a final third movement which well illustrated **Mr. Silverman's** wonderful control and fine gradation of tone. Hereceived a well deserved standing ovation from the capacity audience, 162 strong.

This **Rachmaninoff Sonata** is to be recorded by **Robert Silverman** during his next recording session. It has previously been recorded by **Michael Ponti** and by **John Ogden**. I will wait for the **Silverman** recording before adding a recording of this lovely music to my collection.

The Sunshine Coast is indeed fortunate in having an artist of this calibre play here. This concert was worthy of the attention of the most particular concert goers from Vancouver or from anywhere else. One soon forgot the indifferent piano and poor accoustics as **Mr. Silverman** wove his magic through a most interesting thrilling and memorable concert.

Communicating with men

by Karin Hoemberg

Mary Bennett and Paul Avery from Capilano College are known for their successful workshops on Communication.

Most women recognize that the way they communicate with men often differs from the way the communicate with women. Adults are well underway to break the traditional roles where the men take sole responsibility for the economic welfare of the family and where the women carry out the mother and wife role. The picture is far more complex today where these roles no longer are clearly defined and where a high percentage of women are permanent members of the work force.

Women often wonder why they only earn part of the men's salaries, why they have to be twice as good as men to get into higher positions, etc.; the questions are endless and the answers few and unsatisfactory to most women. It is not only the economic factor that bothers women, but the whole question about their approach to men and vice versa.

It is well known that men and women often communicate on different frequency, otherwise we would not see as many tensions or marriage breakdowns. Many women hold on to the image of the helpless woman wanting protection from the big strong man, and when he later treats her like that she gets furious! Or the man who feels he belongs to the superior male race demanding his "rights" at all times and is left wondering why she deserted him because he always supported the family to the very best of his ability. The examples of misunderstandings due to lack of proper communication are countless as the stars in the sky on a moonlit night.

This workshop aims at clarifying roles, expectations and behaviour. It will help women to begin to understand how they can identify the reasons for the problems and look at ways to better and more effective communication.

When a sufficient number of men are interested I will schedule a similar workshop for them; my hope is that the third event will be a joint venture, and we will see if the proof really is in the pudding!

Communication With Men takes place on October 27, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Roberts Creek Elementary School. A bag lunch is suggested. Please mail the registration fee, $15, before October 22, to Continuing Education, Box 6, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

For futher information please call 885-3512.

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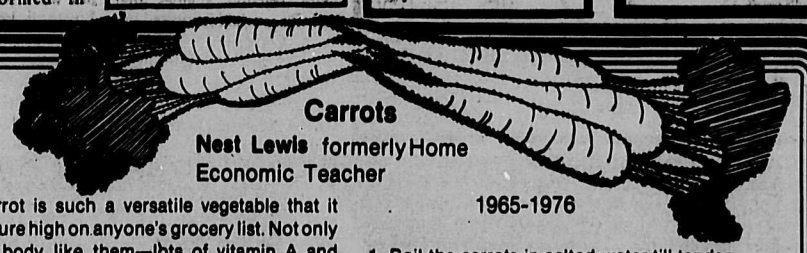

Carrots

Nest Lewis formerly Home Economic Teacher 1965-1976

The carrot is such a versatile vegetable that it should figure high on anyone's grocery list. Not only will your body like them—lots of vitamin A and minerals—but they're such a pretty colour, and they even taste good. The carrot deserves a better place in society than to be stuck next to rubber chicken and squishy peas. There is, of course, no tastier carrot than the one you have grown with your own fair hands and picked fresh and crunched crisply between your pearly white teeth, but maybe some of the following recipes will convince you of the carrots versatility.

Start your baby off on the right nutritional road. When he's old enough to have finger foods give him sticks of cooked carrots. Don't give him raw ones. They're much too easy to choke on when you're little. And of course, watch him carefully anyway.

Your family will probably enjoy **Carrot Muffins**. This recipe makes 12.

1½ cups all purpose flour
⅔ cups brown sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups finely shredded carrot
⅔ cups cooking oil
1½ tablespoons lemon juice

1. Stir the dry ingredients together well in a mixing bowl and make a well in the center.
2. Mix the remaining ingredients, drop in the well and stir till fully mixed.
3. Fill well greased muffin pans 2/3 full.
4. Bake at 400° for 15 - 20 minutes.

When you're preparing carrots, try not to peel them unless it's absolutely necessary. Scrub them with a vegetable brush or nylon scourer. They can be flavoured when cooked with interesting things like sour cream, dill, almonds or sherry. Try this recipe for **Spicy Glazed Carrots**

2 cups carrots cut diagonally
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped.

1. Peel the carrots in salted water till tender
2. Melt butter, add sugar and heat gently till dissolved.
3. Add carrots and remaining ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring for about 10 minutes till fully glazed.

Then of course there's **Carrot Marmalade**

6 oranges
4 lemons
4 cups water
6 cups diced carrots
5 cups sugar

1. Peel oranges and lemons thinly. Chop the peel finely and soak overnight, then drain.
2. Chop the oranges
3. Place the oranges, carrots, water and sugar in a pan and cook as for jam.
4. Squeeze the lemon juice
5. Five minutes before setting time add the lemon juice.
6. Place in jars and seal as for jam

To pep up the most jaded palate try this as an appetizer—**Carrots Casa Blanca**

2 lbs. carrots
6 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons oil
2 cloves garlic
salt and pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon cumin powder
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Place the carrot, water, oil, chopped garlic, salt and pepper in saucepan and simmer till tender. Drain.
2. Add vinegar, salt and pepper, cayene, paprika and cumin Chill.
3. Garnish with parsley and serve quite cold—delicious.

May you all see in the dark.

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This truck made a somewhat unorthodox entrance into a garage on the Highway 101 hill in Gibsons last Tuesday morning...

and stayed there for a few days while the twoing company tried to figure out how to remove it without having the garage collapse. The problem was not solved.

Music of Man series starts Wednesday

The Music Of Man, an eight-part television series which explores the evolution of man's musical heritage begins Wednesday, October 24 at 9:00 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Five years in production, costing an estimated $2 million, **The Music Of Man** is in the tradition of B.B.C.'s famous **Ascent Of Man** and **Civilization** classics.

World renowned violinist **Yehudi Menuhin** will host the series produced jointly by the C.B.C., the Mississippi Authority for Education T.V. and Ontario Educational Communications Authority. It will be sponsored by General Foods Ltd., but each episode will be telecast without commercial interruption.

Programme One - **The Quiver Of Life** focuses on man's first awareness of sound. Host **Yehudi Menuhin** has written the following greeting as an introduction to the series. "Music bridges the gulfs not only between cultures and nations, but between the centuries. The man who first blew into a hollow bone has something in common with todays rock musicians. Both are making their own kind of music.

"As your host and guide to a unique television experience, **The Music Of Man**, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you on a voyage of musical discovery. It is a voyage I have been living and enjoying all my life, and never more excitingly than in the past several years since I was approached by the C.B.C. to involve myself in this unique television project of real international scope.

"**The Music Of Man** is intended as a celebration of our musical heritage, from pre-history to the electronic age. The making of the series has been a stimulating, demanding and challenging experience for me. I hope it will carry the same significance for you as viewers. Music is the ultimate human communication, and this television series has afforded me a rare opportunity to communicate with you, not only through music, but in ideas and words about music down through the ages. We can all learn here something about our civilization and ourselves.

"My heartfelt thanks go to the artists of today's world of music who participated with me with such good fellowship in **The Music Of Man**, and whose skill and talents, as will be seen and heard add so much to its excellence.

"To these I must add my gratitude to the indefatigable researchers who gathered the archival audio tapes and films of those musical pioneers and performers of the past whose contribution to the series are thus made possible.

"And to you who will be our audience, I want to say that **The Music Of Man** is your series. May it engage your emotions, and enhance your appreciation of the rich musical heritage we all enjoy."

Methuen Publications has published **The Music Of Man** co-authored by **Yehudi Menuhin** and **Curtis W. Davis** a producer of the series to coincide with the telecast.

It is available from C.B.C. merchandising, Box 500, Station "A", Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6; $19.95 hardcover until January 1, 1980, $24.95 thereafter.

A special viewers guide with commentaries by **Yehudi Menuhin** can be obtained for $1.00 from Continuing Education, Open Learning Institute, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2.

Granthams employment

Granthams Landing Improvement District employed three teenagers during the summer months under a Summer Youth Program sponsored by the Federal Government and the G.L.I.D.

The teenagers, Steve Kirkland, Geoffrey Spence and Clint Webb, cleared and cleaned up the playground adjacent to Granthams Landing Community Hall.

Considerable work was done on the Hall itself, including a complete remodelling of the kitchen—new cupboards, stove, refrigerator and double sink. In addition the Hall has been completely rewired and an additional washroom is under construction and should be completed soon.

The trustees wish to thank those residents who have made contributions towards Granthams Landing share of the costs and would be grateful for any further contributions to this worthwhile project.

Supervisors of the project were trustees Martin Carlson and Bill Chinnick and recently retired trustee Mrs. Joanne Park.

A walk in the park

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Come walk with me in Cliff Gilker Park. For the benefit of those who are too busy chasing little white balls to walk in the Park, let's take the north trail through the area the Golf Club covets.

Park the car by the children's adventure playground and continue up the road. On a sunny summer day this clearing holds the heat and it's pleasant to move quickly into the cool and shade of the big trees. Not much undergrowth here. The firs stand close together and little light filters through to the forest floor. The Park trail branches off to the right and there is one of those beautiful old cedar snags on the corner. For a short distance before squeezing through a salmon berry patch the path is the width of an old corduroy road. To the north the ground is wet, black earth from which skunk cabbage grows, and even in the driest summers dark pools of black water lie between the trees, still and mysterious. They're probably not deep but with little light to reflect from the surface they appear bottomless and sinister and you remember those old folk tales about people who just disappeared into bogs and haunted meres. A tiny streamlet which carries the overflow, briskly in winter, is bridged with a broad walk and the next hundred yards tends to be wet and muddy.

The path now leaves the old logging trail, winding its way towards the creek, choosing where possible the drier ground and taking you dry-shod over board walks where the water lies all winter; circling the remains of a giant felled in the days before power saws from which a young hemlock grows.

Beside the creek is a stand of mature timber and a path soft and dry with the accumulation of many years fir needles. The creek in summer sings quietly to itself, ducking under fallen logs richly embossed with brilliant mosses and ferns, exposing tiny bays and pebble beaches in their lee, but after fall or spring storms the creek becomes a swirling brown cedar-stained torrent, foam-flecked roaring in crests and eddies which can be heard from a distance, threatening to overflow its banks and take the bridge with it. Winter's arctic spells produce fringes of icicles along the banks, hanging from logs and overhanging branches. Herons sometimes fish in the creek in late summer, rising awkwardly with much flapping of wings and complaining in hoarse croaks at being disturbed.

Across the creek, its bank fern-fringed, solomon seal grows and in fall white angelwing mushrooms. Watch for roots as the path slips between two firs into a small bright glade. An all year round tiny pool reflects the deer ferns and if you're quiet in spring you may catch a glimpse of an emerald frog.

On into the shade of mature firs and spruce rising again from boggy ground where sword and lady ferns grow in profusion giving an almost tropical illusion. Another board walk keeps feet dry. Here is a grotesque, mossed and lichened remains of a small tree, broken limbs at odd angles and fungus helping the recycling process; it's quite spooky in the daylight, in moonlight or the half-light of mist one's imagination could conjure up a monster! Crimson and white russulas grow here, unpleasant to human taste if not poisonous but apparently a delicacy for squirrels and slugs.

Now the path is bordered by salmon berry again, there are more angelwings and pholliota's bright yellow caps flecked with brown scales shine briefly from the mossed logs. A couple of years ago pileated woodpeckers nested in a nearby tree. A couple of corners and there's a leaning alder which some years produces a magnificent harvest of honey mushrooms, and the path now runs beside a magnificent nurse log along whose length huckleberry bushes and young trees sprout.

A sharp right angle turn and we're overlooking the small valley another creek is wearing away for itself; just here the ground slopes fairly easily to the water, but there are rocks and cliffs on the other side and a little further on the bank is steep on this side too.

Our path wanders gently at first, past the burnt shells, reminders of an earlier forest fire, now happy hiding places for children, a rotting stump "alive" and wreathed with tiny fragile, orange toadstools, behind the fern grown roots of a huge windfall, then quickly down the steps and under another fallen tree and we're walking beside the creek. A creek which meanders in summer in and out among logs and islets, over sandbars and into deep pools. You could spend days here with a camera or sketch pad or just looking and still find something new.

This weekends rain will have turned it, too, into a roaring torrent jostling and shouting in its hurry to reach the sea.

Now we're in the fern grown natural amphitheatre and have three choices, over the creek and the long way home; along the creek or pathways along the creek then back through the bush to the playground. But why not explore yourself, each trail is unique with its special beauties and each one of us can write a different description of how it looks through our own eyes.

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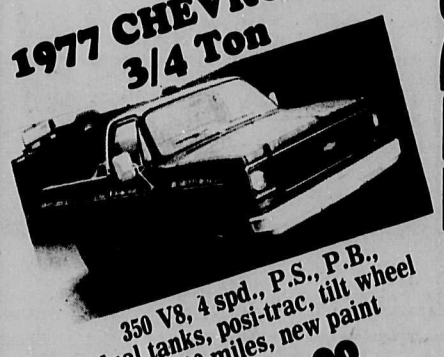
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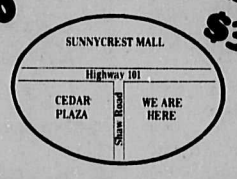

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Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

Any "go by the book" compulsively tidy gardener has, by now, ripped out all his annuals, piled leaves around (mulched) his roses and in general cleaned and cleared his garden. By so doing he has missed the last blazing surge of riotous summer colour. The annuals' 'last mad fling' which tones in with autumn's colour scheme so vividly. It should be remembered that we live on the West Coast and old rules brought from the east do not apply. We have many a sunny day in the dead of winter when these tasks may be accomplished.

My Marguerites are enormous, still pickable and so profuse I am able to supply all my friends with cut flowers which last a good two weeks in the house. Last year I was able to take a huge bouquet of Marguerites down to my daughter's house for Christmas. They lasted well into January. The Cosmos are still flambouyantly everywhere as are the giant Marigolds though the latter are inclined to mug up with too much rain. The Nasturtiums are beginning to straggle and look feeble, touched, I think, by a vestige of frost. They have been blooming steadily since the middle of June. Occasionally, if we have a light winter the Marguerites will survive and become almost a shrub by next year and so, you see, sometimes it pays to be a slacker.

I would like to comment on the approaches to both Gibsons and Sechelt. They are both tacky-TACKY. Is there no puny budget that councils could put aside for some flowers or shrubs on a boulevard or small plot to alert the tourist that he is now entering a Village with a little pride? Please bear in mind Courtenay's "Mile Of Flowers" put together, I believe, by the townsfolk themselves. I have heard it is a most inspiring and magnificent sight. In Vancouver I notice all the boulevards and shopping malls are gorgeously landscaped while up here the shopkeepers seem to consider the lack-luster planting of five funeral evergreens and their subsequent neglect, landscaping!

This same wilted looking section, which has just been extended a block farther with the deliberate removal of several dozen Dogwood trees, should be given the Sour Apple Award for 1979 for insensitivity. Imagine the chagrin of the poor souls who live across Cowrie Street and are faced with the prospect of the continued march of those droopy trees in their tacky tufty swamp grass to replace the former grandeur of their solid Dogwood and Salal bush.

I know the Village of Sechelt requested that the Dogwood remain but one morning they were just all gone. Depressing. I would like to see more Village tub and basket planting and (wouldn't everyone?) more tiny Village parks complete with benches for between shop resting and budget mourning.

In response to some questions, I think all the Dutch bulbs come in fives and tens and fancy packaging. I just want everyone to know that Canadian bulbs have babies too and they still come in dozens. I can't see that much difference in the final bloom.

Happy Gardening.

Sandy Loam's home is brightened late in the season by dried flower bouquets such as this.

Carl's corner

by Carl Chrismas

A Pot Pourri!

Mayor Harold Nelson is off to the frozen north on a big game hunt. Let's hope he took along more than his pea-shooter. Those northern moose play rough!

We would like to see him return with a 50 inch spread on his bumper. Not the other way around!

Snow!

We had our first taste of Pete Trowers **Grease For The Wheels Of Winter** up at Clowhom on Thursday. Snow on the upper levels made for slippery and miserable working conditions and high winds sent the fallers back to the bunkhouse. My mind recalls the opening verse of Pete's poem, the words coming sharply and clearly:

Quickening in the valley,
the white flutter
blurs the road-slashed
relief map the
valley floor tips
in the salted distance
such damp confetti
will wed these boondocks
to quiet.

The poem goes on in tight, very descriptive words, written by one who has gone through the "whole bothersome business" of sweating out logs in the summer, freezing to the marrow in winter. I'm happy to be out of it but I wouldn't have missed the experience.

Toba Inlet:

Off to Toba Inlet this week for a bit of a work project. Hope to re-visit a little side valley where in the early "forties" Pinky Forbes and I walked the primeval forest on a cold and wet October day. We munched our cold sandwich in a crumbled and ancient trappers line cabin to get in out of the rain and snow and to speculate on the age of newspaper and artifacts we found among the ruins.

If I'm lucky, I hope to get a few shots of grizzly bear at the camp garbage dump. There used to be a lot of 'em!

In later years, I flew an amphibious aircraft into Weldwood's gravel strip, 16 miles up the valley. The airplane was fast becoming a tool and a sales aid at that time and the psychology was good. When my customers bought from me they expected and received fast service.

I'm happy that I was a part of that era.

When I think back from retirement (so called), to my pilot-sales days; to the loggers life and the wonderful characters I have met; to the necessity of forgoing an education to help support a family; and to my formative years as a farm boy on the Saskatchewan prairies, I find it hard to believe that the years have flashed by like the fractionalized T.V. glimpses of 'the year that was'!

I am just beginning to realize that time is catching up; that I had better get the old lure of the woods out of my system and settle down to the business of 'telling it like it used to be'!

There are so many incidents to be written of that I often amaze myself in the recalling of them. But I suspect there is a certain amount of self-dramatization in the telling and in many cases, the telling is prompted by a snap shot or the visit of an old friend who only has to say, "Do you remember the time...?"

As I learn to use the tools of this trade, I find there is a certain amount of freedom or poetic license that can be used to make it a bit more entertaining in the telling. Here's to the new career!

*****

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Jeannie Billis or Michael Dolphin will you please call 885-5200. I have a 'girl and boy athlete of the day' trophy for you!

*****

I promised a story now and then if I could clean one up sufficiently to be told. This week I acquired a list of 25 ethnic stories which I am going to change to 'local' stories as I feel they still retain their humour. Here are a couple:

The grocer told a local lady that eggs were $1.00 per dozen and the cracked ones were 50¢ a dozen. She said, "OK, crack me a dozen!"

*****

And then there was the skeptic who didn't believe in flying saucers until he goosed a waitress. Wow!

*****

That's all for this week!

Carl

In memory of Lillian Ewart

Jennifer Ewart, a young friend or ours, will be bringing you, for your consideration, her memoir of her grandmother, the late Lilian Ewart, who died recently in St. Mary's Hospital. "Lil" Ewart was our next-door neighbour for fifty years, and was a member of the summer community here from the early years of this century. She was indeed a link with the Roberts Creek past.

Hubert Evans.

by Jennifer Ewart

Lilian May (Duke) Ewart, or Slugbeater Lil, our Gram as we knew her, was born in Ontario, November 24, 1890 to Thomas and Margaret Duke. She moved west as a babe in arms and grew up in Vancouver.

Lil graduated from Normal School in 1904, continued on at Vancouver College where she got her University Matriculation in Arts in 1907 then received her First Class Certificate in 1909 which allowed her to become a teacher.

It was around this time Lil started coming to Roberts Creek camping with her girlfriends where the Kewpie Camp used to be. In 1910 her father, Thomas Duke, bought waterfront acreage at Roberts Creek where his family spent the summers in a big tent beside Stephens Creek.

Around 1912 Lil met Austin Ewart, better known as Autti, whom she married. They lived in Vancouver, belonged to the West Point Grey Tennis Club, played badminton, went to dances and did absolutely everything together including camping at Roberts Creek.

They had two children, Noreen and Kenneth, and bought a piece of Lil's father's property. Lil and her two children spent all summer at Roberts Creek with Autti coming up on weekends. They added onto Mr. Robert's house and stayed there.

Grampa Duke stayed with Lil during those summers organizing trail clearing to the wharf, bonfires, singalongs and games of horseshoes and golf all of which Lil participated in.

Children could be heard everywhere as Lil used to take care of other people's children for the summer. She loved swimming and worked harder than any of us clearing the rocks for a path down to the sandbar. Lil and Autti were to move here permanently when Autti retired but he took ill and died in 1955. Lil moved up but spent every second winter with her daughter in Fairbanks, Alaska.

She belonged to the Red Cross in Roberts Creek, knitting and quilting for them, took painting classes, played bridge with the girls, hooked rugs and kept a big vegetable and flower garden.

I remember her best walking with one of her garden tools (which she said was for killing slugs but really it was a cane) as she inspected her garden, watched her great grandchildren and collected windfalls (rotten apples which we kids hated eating) or at the kitchen counter with dough or pastry up to her elbows and wonderful smells coming from her kitchen. She made bread up to her 80th year and continued baking cookies and Lazy Daisy cake after that. No matter who you were or when you dropped in tea, goodies and a cheerful smile welcomed you.

Lil lived in her house at Roberts Creek on her own (with a little help from our great homemakers), right up until she was hospitalized last August. She hated being dependent on anyone, loathed not being able to do all the things she used to and finally decided this wasn't the place for her; time to go on to better things. Lil passed away October 5, 1979 after spending the better part of 70 years in Roberts Creek.

Skating rep aged six

B.C. Coast Zone Competition is October 26, 27 and 28 at Richmond. Our club will be represented by Naomi Hunter at the Opening Ceremonies on Friday evening. Naomi is six years old, lives in Sechelt and has been skating for one year.

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FALL BAZAAR AND TEA
Saturday, November 3
From 2:00 - 4:00
Senior Citizens Hall
Sechelt

Stock Reduction SALE
Ends Next Sat. Oct. 27
20 % OFF
new XL-100 color TV
*20" picture tube (48 cm diagonal picture)
Reg. $669.95
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Buying that first home is a big step for everyone.
That's why we've expanded our program to make it easier for more British Columbians to buy a moderately priced home as their first home.

Our new FIRST HOME GRANT of $1,000 is available for all eligible British Columbians.

This grant can be used to buy any type of home—new, old, single family, condominium, mobile home, townhouse. Any type of home purchased after July 18 can be acceptable, so long as it falls within certain price limits. From July 18 to December 31, 1979 these limits are $54,000 in the Greater Vancouver and Capital Regional Districts and Fraser Valley communities up to and including Chilliwack, and $50,000 elsewhere in the Province.

Remember this grant is available for FIRST HOMES ONLY. If you've owned a home before —whether in British Columbia or elsewhere— you are not eligible.

The purchaser must also meet one of the following residential requirements:

(1) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of not less than two years immediately prior to the purchase of the home, OR
(2) Born in B.C. and a Canadian citizen at the time of application, OR
(3) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of five years at any time, and a Canadian citizen at the time of application.

Of course, our FAMILY FIRST HOME GRANT of up to $2,500 still remains available for those with a dependent child under 19.

If you have not received any previous benefit, and are unable to qualify for either of the above FIRST HOME grants, remember the NEW HOME BUILDING GRANT of $1,000 is still available until December 31, 1979. To qualify for this grant, you don't need to be buying your FIRST home, but it does have to be a NEW home.

For further information and application forms for any of these grants, please contact Ministry offices.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

Notice To Our Customers
THE MUPPET SHOP
Our new space isn't ready; Joe Benner has kindly offered us a home away from home.
We applogize to our customers for the inconvenience and look forward to seeing them in our temporary premises where there will be business as usual until further notice

This truck made a somewhat unorthodox entrance into a garage on the Highway 101 hill in Gibsons last Tuesday morning...

and stayed there for a few days while the twoing company tried to figure out how to remove it without having the garage collapse. The problem was not solved.

Music of Man series starts Wednesday

The Music Of Man, an eight-part television series which explores the evolution of man's musical heritage begins Wednesday, October 24 at 9:00 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Five years in production, costing an estimated $2 million, **The Music Of Man** is in the tradition of B.B.C.'s famous **Ascent Of Man** and **Civilization** classics.

World renowned violinist **Yehudi Menuhin** will host the series produced jointly by the C.B.C., the Mississippi Authority for Education T.V. and Ontario Educational Communications Authority. It will be sponsored by General Foods Ltd., but each episode will be telecast without commercial interruption.

Programme One - **The Quiver Of Life** focuses on man's first awareness of sound. Host **Yehudi Menuhin** has written the following greeting as an introduction to the series. "Music bridges the gulfs not only between cultures and nations, but between the centuries. The man who first blew into a hollow bone has something in common with todays rock musicians. Both are making their own kind of music.

"As your host and guide to a unique television experience, **The Music Of Man**, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you on a voyage of musical discovery. It is a voyage I have been living and enjoying all my life, and never more excitingly than in the past several years since I was approached by the C.B.C. to involve myself in this unique television project of real international scope.

"**The Music Of Man** is intended as a celebration of our musical heritage, from pre-history to the electronic age. The making of the series has been a stimulating, demanding and challenging experience for me. I hope it will carry the same significance for you as viewers. Music is the ultimate human communication, and this television series has afforded me a rare opportunity to communicate with you, not only through music, but in ideas and words about music down through the ages. We can all learn here something about our civilization and ourselves.

"My heartfelt thanks go to the artists of today's world of music who participated with me with such good fellowship in **The Music Of Man**, and whose skill and talents, as will be seen and heard add so much to its excellence.

"To these I must add my gratitude to the indefatigable researchers who gathered the archival audio tapes and films of those musical pioneers and performers of the past whose contribution to the series are thus made possible.

"And to you who will be our audience, I want to say that **The Music Of Man** is your series. May it engage your emotions, and enhance your appreciation of the rich musical heritage we all enjoy."

Methuen Publications has published **The Music Of Man** co-authored by **Yehudi Menuhin** and **Curtis W. Davis** a producer of the series to coincide with the telecast.

It is available from C.B.C. merchandising, Box 500, Station "A", Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6; $19.95 hardcover until January 1, 1980, $24.95 thereafter.

A special viewers guide with commentaries by **Yehudi Menuhin** can be obtained for $1.00 from Continuing Education, Open Learning Institute, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2.

Granthams employment

Granthams Landing Improvement District employed three teenagers during the summer months under a Summer Youth Program sponsored by the Federal Government and the G.L.I.D.

The teenagers, Steve Kirkland, Geoffrey Spence and Clint Webb, cleared and cleaned up the playground adjacent to Granthams Landing Community Hall.

Considerable work was done on the Hall itself, including a complete remodelling of the kitchen—new cupboards, stove, refrigerator and double sink. In addition the Hall has been completely rewired and an additional washroom is under construction and should be completed soon.

The trustees wish to thank those residents who have made contributions towards Granthams Landing share of the costs and would be grateful for any further contributions to this worthwhile project.

Supervisors of the project were trustees Martin Carlson and Bill Chinnick and recently retired trustee Mrs. Joanne Park.

A walk in the park

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Come walk with me in Cliff Gilker Park. For the benefit of those who are too busy chasing little white balls to walk in the Park, let's take the north trail through the area the Golf Club covets.

Park the car by the children's adventure playground and continue up the road. On a sunny summer day this clearing holds the heat and it's pleasant to move quickly into the cool and shade of the big trees. Not much undergrowth here. The firs stand close together and little light filters through to the forest floor. The Park trail branches off to the right and there is one of those beautiful old cedar snags on the corner. For a short distance before squeezing through a salmon berry patch the path is the width of an old corduroy road. To the north the ground is wet, black earth from which skunk cabbage grows, and even in the driest summers dark pools of black water lie between the trees, still and mysterious. They're probably not deep but with little light to reflect from the surface they appear bottomless and sinister and you remember those old folk tales about people who just disappeared into bogs and haunted meres. A tiny streamlet which carries the overflow, briskly in winter, is bridged with a broad walk and the next hundred yards tends to be wet and muddy.

The path now leaves the old logging trail, winding its way towards the creek, choosing where possible the drier ground and taking you dry-shod over board walks where the water lies all winter; circling the remains of a giant felled in the days before power saws from which a young hemlock grows.

Beside the creek is a stand of mature timber and a path soft and dry with the accumulation of many years fir needles. The creek in summer sings quietly to itself, ducking under fallen logs richly embossed with brilliant mosses and ferns, exposing tiny bays and pebble beaches in their lee, but after fall or spring storms the creek becomes a swirling brown cedar-stained torrent, foam-flecked roaring in crests and eddies which can be heard from a distance, threatening to overflow its banks and take the bridge with it. Winter's arctic spells produce fringes of icicles along the banks, hanging from logs and overhanging branches. Herons sometimes fish in the creek in late summer, rising awkwardly with much flapping of wings and complaining in hoarse croaks at being disturbed.

Across the creek, its bank fern-fringed, solomon seal grows and in fall white angelwing mushrooms. Watch for roots as the path slips between two firs into a small bright glade. An all year round tiny pool reflects the deer ferns and if you're quiet in spring you may catch a glimpse of an emerald frog.

On into the shade of mature firs and spruce rising again from boggy ground where sword and lady ferns grow in profusion giving an almost tropical illusion. Another board walk keeps feet dry. Here is a grotesque, mossed and lichened remains of a small tree, broken limbs at odd angles and fungus helping the recycling process; it's quite spooky in the daylight, in moonlight or the half-light of mist one's imagination could conjure up a monster! Crimson and white russulas grow here, unpleasant to human taste if not poisonous but apparently a delicacy for squirrels and slugs.

Now the path is bordered by salmon berry again, there are more angelwings and pholliota's bright yellow caps flecked with brown scales shine briefly from the mossed logs. A couple of years ago pileated woodpeckers nested in a nearby tree. A couple of corners and there's a leaning alder which some years produces a magnificent harvest of honey mushrooms, and the path now runs beside a magnificent nurse log along whose length huckleberry bushes and young trees sprout.

A sharp right angle turn and we're overlooking the small valley another creek is wearing away for itself; just here the ground slopes fairly easily to the water, but there are rocks and cliffs on the other side and a little further on the bank is steep on this side too.

Our path wanders gently at first, past the burnt shells, reminders of an earlier forest fire, now happy hiding places for children, a rotting stump "alive" and wreathed with tiny fragile, orange toadstools, behind the fern grown roots of a huge windfall, then quickly down the steps and under another fallen tree and we're walking beside the creek. A creek which meanders in summer in and out among logs and islets, over sandbars and into deep pools. You could spend days here with a camera or sketch pad or just looking and still find something new.

This weekends rain will have turned it, too, into a roaring torrent jostling and shouting in its hurry to reach the sea.

Now we're in the fern grown natural amphitheatre and have three choices, over the creek and the long way home; along the creek or pathways along the creek then back through the bush to the playground. But why not explore yourself, each trail is unique with its special beauties and each one of us can write a different description of how it looks through our own eyes.

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Wish To Announce
The Opening Of Their Office For General Practice
In Trail Bay Shopping Centre, Sechelt
in the near future.
Box 1760 Sechelt
Phone **885-5196**
Unfortunately this number will not be available for approximately 10 days. In the meantime call
885-5480 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Your friendly neighbourhood drop-off point for Coast News Classified Ads.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority
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POWER OUTAGE
Electric power will be interrupted as follows:
Tuesday, 30 October 1979
Power OFF from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
NOTE: Outage time could vary and power may be restored earlier.
AREA AFFECTED: Reed Road east of North Road and Stewart Road, Gibsons, B.C.
REASON: Improving present distribution system.
E. HENSCH
District Manager
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MAINLAND MOTOR PRODUCTS LTD.
D.L. #6606
886-8314 Highway 101 & Shaw Rd. Gibsons 886-8344
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1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton

350 V8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., dual tanks, posi-trac, tilt wheel 44,000 miles, new paint
$4800.00

1975 FORD 3/4 Ton CAMPER SPECIAL

390 V8 rebuilt, P.S., P.B., 4 spd. dual tanks, sliding window PREMIUM "no rust"
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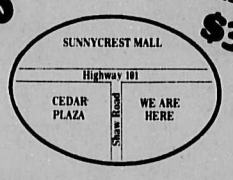

1978 CHEV 1 Ton "Big Dually"
Crew Cab 4 Wheel Drive
ONE OF A KIND
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350 V8, 4 bbl., dual exhaust, P.S., P.B., 4 spd. transmission, air conditioned, AM/FM 8 track, sliding window, driving lights, engine oil cooler, trans. cooler, ground grips all round, West Coast mirrors, dual tanks, fog lights, much more.
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Used Furniture or What Have You
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in the Gibsons Dental Centre
For appointments call
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Church Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Rev. Angelo De Pompa, Parish Priest
Times of Masses
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons
Regular Sunday Masses
9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sechelt Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church, Sechelt
12:00 noon St. Mary's Church, Gibsons
Confessions before Mass
Phone: 885-9526 or 885-5201

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway & Martin
Sunday 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Home Bible Study
Call Pastor Ted Boodle
886-7107 or 886-9482
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 6 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

UNITED CHURCH
Davis Bay-St. John's United
Worship, Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Study Session
Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons-Gibsons United
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Session
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Share
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.
Pastor
The Rev. George W. Inglis, B.Th.
Phone **886-2333**

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat., 10 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 11 a.m.
St. John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C. Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

Any "go by the book" compulsively tidy gardener has, by now, ripped out all his annuals, piled leaves around (mulched) his roses and in general cleaned and cleared his garden. By so doing he has missed the last blazing surge of riotous summer colour. The annuals' 'last mad fling' which tones in with autumn's colour scheme so vividly. It should be remembered that we live on the West Coast and old rules brought from the east do not apply. We have many a sunny day in the dead of winter when these tasks may be accomplished.

My Marguerites are enormous, still pickable and so profuse I am able to supply all my friends with cut flowers which last a good two weeks in the house. Last year I was able to take a huge bouquet of Marguerites down to my daughter's house for Christmas. They lasted well into January. The Cosmos are still flambouyantly everywhere as are the giant Marigolds though the latter are inclined to mug up with too much rain. The Nasturtiums are beginning to straggle and look feeble, touched, I think, by a vestige of frost. They have been blooming steadily since the middle of June. Occasionally, if we have a light winter the Marguerites will survive and become almost a shrub by next year and so, you see, sometimes it pays to be a slacker.

I would like to comment on the approaches to both Gibsons and Sechelt. They are both tacky-TACKY. Is there no puny budget that councils could put aside for some flowers or shrubs on a boulevard or small plot to alert the tourist that he is now entering a Village with a little pride? Please bear in mind Courtenay's "Mile Of Flowers" put together, I believe, by the townsfolk themselves. I have heard it is a most inspiring and magnificent sight. In Vancouver I notice all the boulevards and shopping malls are gorgeously landscaped while up here the shopkeepers seem to consider the lack-luster planting of five funeral evergreens and their subsequent neglect, landscaping!

This same wilted looking section, which has just been extended a block farther with the deliberate removal of several dozen Dogwood trees, should be given the Sour Apple Award for 1979 for insensitivity. Imagine the chagrin of the poor souls who live across Cowrie Street and are faced with the prospect of the continued march of those droopy trees in their tacky tufty swamp grass to replace the former grandeur of their solid Dogwood and Salal bush.

I know the Village of Sechelt requested that the Dogwood remain but one morning they were just all gone. Depressing. I would like to see more Village tub and basket planting and (wouldn't everyone?) more tiny Village parks complete with benches for between shop resting and budget mourning.

In response to some questions, I think all the Dutch bulbs come in fives and tens and fancy packaging. I just want everyone to know that Canadian bulbs have babies too and they still come in dozens. I can't see that much difference in the final bloom.

Happy Gardening.

Sandy Loam's home is brightened late in the season by dried flower bouquets such as this.

Carl's corner

by Carl Chrismas

A Pot Pourri!

Mayor Harold Nelson is off to the frozen north on a big game hunt. Let's hope he took along more than his peashooter. Those northern moose play rough!

We would like to see him return with a 50 inch spread on his bumper. Not the other way around!

Snow!

We had our first taste of Pete Trowers **Grease For The Wheels Of Winter** up at Clowhom on Thursday. Snow on the upper levels made for slippery and miserable working conditions and high winds sent the fallers back to the bunkhouse. My mind recalls the opening verse of Pete's poem, the words coming sharply and clearly:

Quickening in the valley,
the white flutter
blurs the road-slashed
relief map the
valley floor tips
in the salted distance
such damp confetti
will wed these boondocks
to quiet.

The poem goes on in tight, very descriptive words, written by one who has gone through the "whole bothersome business" of sweating out logs in the summer, freezing to the marrow in winter. I'm happy to be out of it but I wouldn't have missed the experience.

Toba Inlet:

Off to Toba Inlet this week for a bit of a work project. Hope to re-visit a little side valley where in the early "forties" Pinky Forbes and I walked the primeval forest on a cold and wet October day. We munched our cold sandwich in a crumbled and ancient trappers line cabin to get in out of the rain and snow and to speculate on the age of newspaper and artifacts we found among the ruins.

If I'm lucky, I hope to get a few shots of grizzly bear at the camp garbage dump. There used to be a lot of 'em!

In later years, I flew an amphibious aircraft into Weldwood's gravel strip, 16 miles up the valley. The airplane was fast becoming a tool and a sales aid at that time and the psychology was good. When my customers bought from me they expected and received fast service.

I'm happy that I was a part of that era.

When I think back from retirement (so called), to my pilot-sales days; to the loggers life and the wonderful characters I have met; to the necessity of forgoing an education to help support a family; and to my formative years as a farm boy on the Saskatchewan prairies, I find it hard to believe that the years have flashed by like the fractionalized T.V. glimpses of 'the year that was'!

I am just beginning to realize that time is catching up; that I had better get the old lure of the woods out of my system and settle down to the business of 'telling it like it used to be'!

There are so many incidents to be written of that I often amaze myself in the recalling of them. But I suspect there is a certain amount of self-dramatization in the telling and in many cases, the telling is prompted by a snap shot or the visit of an old friend who only has to say, "Do you remember the time...?"

As I learn to use the tools of this trade, I find there is a certain amount of freedom or poetic license that can be used to make it a bit more entertaining in the telling. Here's to the new career!

*****

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Jeannie Billis or Michael Dolphin will you please call 885-5200. I have a 'girl and boy athlete of the day' trophy for you!

*****

I promised a story now and then if I could clean one up sufficiently to be told. This week I acquired a list of 25 ethnic stories which I am going to change to 'local' stories as I feel they still retain their humour. Here are a couple:

The grocer told a local lady that eggs were $1.00 per dozen and the cracked ones were 50¢ a dozen. She said, "OK, crack me a dozen!"

*****

And then there was the skeptic who didn't believe in flying saucers until he goosed a waitress. Wow!

*****

That's all for this week!

Carl

In memory of Lillian Ewart

Jennifer Ewart, a young friend or ours, will be bringing you, for your consideration, her memoir of her grandmother, the late Lilian Ewart, who died recently in St. Mary's Hospital. "Lil" Ewart was our next-door neighbour for fifty years, and was a member of the summer community here from the early years of this century. She was indeed a link with the Roberts Creek past.

Hubert Evans.

by Jennifer Ewart

Lilian May (Duke) Ewart, or Slugbeater Lil, our Gram as we knew her, was born in Ontario, November 24, 1890 to Thomas and Margaret Duke. She moved west as a babe in arms and grew up in Vancouver.

Lil graduated from Normal School in 1904, continued on at Vancouver College where she got her University Matriculation in Arts in 1907 then received her First Class Certificate in 1909 which allowed her to become a teacher.

It was around this time Lil started coming to Roberts Creek camping with her girlfriends where the Kewpie Camp used to be. In 1910 her father, Thomas Duke, bought waterfront acreage at Roberts Creek where his family spent the summers in a big tent beside Stephens Creek.

Around 1912 Lil met Austin Ewart, better known as Autti, whom she married. They lived in Vancouver, belonged to the West Point Grey Tennis Club, played badminton, went to dances and did absolutely everything together including camping at Roberts Creek.

They had two children, Noreen and Kenneth, and bought a piece of Lil's father's property. Lil and her two children spent all summer at Roberts Creek with Autti coming up on weekends. They added onto Mr. Robert's house and stayed there.

Grampa Duke stayed with Lil during those summers organizing trail clearing to the wharf, bonfires, singalongs and games of horseshoes and golf all of which Lil participated in.

Children could be heard everywhere as Lil used to take care of other people's children for the summer. She loved swimming and worked harder than any of us clearing the rocks for a path down to the sandbar. Lil and Autti were to move here permanently when Autti retired but he took ill and died in 1955. Lil moved up but spent every second winter with her daughter in Fairbanks, Alaska.

She belonged to the Red Cross in Roberts Creek, knitting and quilting for them, took painting classes, played bridge with the girls, hooked rugs and kept a big vegetable and flower garden.

I remember her best walking with one of her garden tools (which she said was for killing slugs but really it was a cane) as she inspected her garden, watched her great grandchildren and collected windfalls (rotten apples which we kids hated eating) or at the kitchen counter with dough or pastry up to her elbows and wonderful smells coming from her kitchen. She made bread up to her 80th year and continued baking cookies and Lazy Daisy cake after that. No matter who you were or when you dropped in tea, goodies and a cheerful smile welcomed you.

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That's why we've expanded our program to make it easier for more British Columbians to buy a moderately priced home as their first home.

Our new FIRST HOME GRANT of $1,000 is available for all eligible British Columbians.

This grant can be used to buy any type of home—new, old, single family, condominium, mobile home, townhouse. Any type of home purchased after July 18 can be acceptable, so long as it falls within certain price limits. From July 18 to December 31, 1979 these limits are $54,000 in the Greater Vancouver and Capital Regional Districts and Fraser Valley communities up to and including Chilliwack, and $50,000 elsewhere in the Province.

Remember this grant is available for FIRST HOMES ONLY. If you've owned a home before —whether in British Columbia or elsewhere— you are not eligible.

The purchaser must also meet one of the following residential requirements:

(1) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of not less than two years immediately prior to the purchase of the home, OR
(2) Born in B.C. and a Canadian citizen at the time of application, OR
(3) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of five years at any time, and a Canadian citizen at the time of application.

Of course, our FAMILY FIRST HOME GRANT of up to $2,500 still remains available for those with a dependent child under 19.

If you have not received any previous benefit, and are unable to qualify for either of the above FIRST HOME grants, remember the NEW HOME BUILDING GRANT of $1,000 is still available until December 31, 1979. To qualify for this grant, you don't need to be buying your FIRST home, but it does have to be a NEW home.

For further information and application forms for any of these grants, please contact Ministry offices.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

SPORTS

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Family skating was a popular feature as Sechelt Arena opened its season last week.

Hockey League has youthful look

It appears the S.C.M.H.L. will begin its first full season of operations with a youthful look, as many ex-juveniles have joined the five team league. It is anticipated that high scores and plenty of fast action will highlight the first season with the "no-hitting" concept agreeing with everyone so far.

Although sponsors have been located from all around the Sunshine Coast, players from all areas are mixed into all five teams. The five teams will be vying for the "Rick Radymski Sr. Memorial Trophy" in memory of the longtime owner of the Wakefield Inn and an avid sports backer in the area. As well, the "Dale Stephanson Sportsmanship Trophy", honouring skill as well as good sportsmanship will be up for grabs. Finally, a new trophy, in remembrance of local hockey buff and respected goaltender for the old Roberts Creek team, "The Rick Jacobsen Memorial Trophy" will be up for grabs for the top goaltender in the league.

The league will attempt to iron out the kinks and have all the players placed onto teams for the regular season in the next two weeks over the exhibition schedule. The league has had a fine response from fellows offering to help referee, so the exhibition games will give them the opportunity to get the feel of "no hitting" hockey as well as all the players.

A final suggestion to any players still "thinking" about playing; league and team rosters will be **frozen** after the final exhibition game. and players wishing to join a team at that time will be placed on weaker teams by the league.

The Exhibition Schedule Follows

Thursday, October 18
8:00 p.m. - Crown Zellerback vs Cozy Court Bruins.

Saturday, October 20
7:00 p.m. - Crown Zellerback vs Anderson "A's"
9:00 p.m. - Gibsons vs The Creek

Sunday, October 21
6:30 p.m. - Cozy Court Bruins vs Gibsons

Thursday, October 25
8:00 p.m. - Gibsons vs Crown Zellerbach

Saturday, October 27
7:00 p.m. - Crown Zellerbach vs The Creek
9:00 p.m. - Cozy Court Bruins vs Anderson "A's"

Sunday, October 28
6:30 p.m. - The Creek vs Anderson "A's"

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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Some pretty wet and foggy weather for golfing last week, however, there were still a goodly number of golfers taking advantage of the few good days available. The Saturday morning low handicappers are still enjoying a good turnout.

The inclement weather caused the ladies day events to be cancelled last week.

However, a big day is planned for Tuesday. A nine hole tournament followed by luncheon and election of officers, also the presentation of trophies to the ladies for this year.

Some of you old-time golfers will recall our guard dog "Melch" that Roy Taylor kept in the club house during the nights, to discourage the numerous break-ins at that time. She died recently of a heart attack at the age of 10½ years. "Melch" used to chase the aircraft flying over the golf course, down the fairway, and although she never caught any, she prevented any from ever landing!!! Hope she stills has lots of running room in "Doggy Heaven".

The lady hosts have started the voluntary lunch counter services for the winter months—another example of what makes our club so unique in it's successful operation.

Strikes and spares

The scores are down a bit for some of us in the Classic League but there is only 9 points seperating first to fifth place so the run for the first quarter is interesting. Big games last week by Jeff Mulcaster, a 347 and Carole Skytte, a 308.

Vicki Allen spared in the Tuesday Coffee League and rolled a 318 single and 715 for three. Alice Smith had a 319 single in the Slough-Off League and in the Ball and Chain, Don Slack a 307 and Freeman Reynolds a 312. In the Phuntastique League Henry Hinz rolled a 308 single and Dan Weinhandl finished the week in the Legion League with a 303 single.

Highest Scores:

Classic:
Carole Skytte 308-917
Freeman Reynolds 298-984
Jeff Mulcaster 347-985

Tuesday Coffee:
Lee Larsen 225-633
Nora Solinsky 273-692
Sue Whiting 257-700

Swingers:
Art Teasdale 204-543
Hugh Inglis 205-572
Len Hornett 287-667

Gibsons 'A':
Mavis Stanley 286-679
Kathy Clark 240-684
Phyllis Gurney 249-688
Jim Gurney 275-696
Lorne Christie 255-721
Bob McConnell 268-728

Wednesday Coffee:
Carole Skytte 247-671
Denise Kennett 256-685

Slough-Offs:
Alice Smith 319-641
Gilda Symes 290-701

Ball & Chain:
Jane Coates 250-641
Cauleen McCuaig 240-645
Brian Butcher 291-707
Don Slack 307-756
Freeman Reynolds 312-798

Phuntastique:
Edna Bellerive 243-631
Rita Johnston 254-641
Ralph Roth 249-690
Henry Hinz 308-699
Don Slack 273-711

Legion:
Verna Cockriell 217-599
Dan Weinhandl 303-656
Jeff Mulcaster 291-702

Youth Bowling Council
Bantams:
John Richardson 213-455
Scott Spain 179-468
Andy Solinsky 182-499
Sean Tetzlaff 205-574

Juniors:
Michele Whiting 211-575
Dan Hurren 207-461

Wanderers win

The **Elphinstone Wanderers** played their second home game of the season last Sunday at Langdale. The game was a one-sided affair throughout with the local lads easily emerging at the winning end of a 3 - 0 score over the visiting **Metros** of Vancouver.

It was the best performance of the year so far and the victory lifts the **Wanderers** to a 3 - 1 - 1 record in league play so far.

The whole team played well with Nick Bergnach coming through with an outstanding offensive and defensive game, scoring the third goal in the second half. Bergnach's goal followed first half goals by Cory Mottishaw on a blistering shot. Hustling Graham Chapman had his hard work pay off when he connected for the second goal from a corner kick.

Elphinstone's next game is on Sunday, October 28, at McBride Park in Vancouver against the **R.S.S. Football Club**. Once again the local players would like to express their appreciation for the solid and enthusiastic fan support they have enjoyed at their home games.

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Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

Wed. Oct. 24		**Fri. Oct. 26**	
0120	3.2	0240	3.2
0800	14.2	0955	14.3
1355	9.1	1530	10.0
1845	13.0	2005	12.4
Thurs. Oct. 25		**Sat. Oct. 27**	
0155	3.1	0330	3.4
0855	14.2	1055	14.3
1430	9.6	1640	10.1
1935	12.7	2110	12.0
Sun. Oct. 28			
0420	3.8		
1145	14.3		
1755	9.9		
2225	11.5		
Mon. Oct. 29			
0525	4.4		
1245	14.5		
1905	9.2		
2350	11.3		
Tues. Oct. 30			
0640	4.9		
1345	14.7		
2010	8.0		

● Groceries ● Fishing Tackle
● Sundries ● Timex Watches

On the Rocks

Gibsons Winter Club curling got under way on Saturday, October 13, with our Annual Greenspiel. Fifteen rinks turned out to make this a particularly successful beginning. First in the "A" event went to the Dan Reitlo rink and the top of the "B" to the Ken Skytte rink. Luckiest curler of the evening was Isabelle Rindleman who won the draw prize of a season's free curling offered to a new curler.

League curling has now started but there is still time to get in touch with Drawmaster Larry Boyd at 886-2030 or come in to the rink, fill out a form and Larry will find a spot for you. There is time available on the Monday night Mens and on the Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday Mixed.

The following was submitted by Gordon Shead, sponsor of the school curling teams. It is included in its entirety because we felt it applied to curlers of all ages.

Curling!
The Sport For Everyone

Curling is a game of many levels—from the very competitive to the social level. It is a great way to introduce young people to a game that they can enjoy and play for a lifetime. As well, it is an excellent way for them to meet other young people both in their own community and in other adjacent communities.

The combined junior and high school program includes the following main areas:
- instruction
- mini-games for practice
- weekend games
- zone playoffs
-bonspiels

Instruction and mini-games take place after school on Mondays at the Gibsons Winter Club from 3:30 or 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Weekend events include travelling to curling clubs in the surrounding area (Squamish, Powell River, Vancouver, Nanaimo) for a day of curling (usually Saturday) and some informal socializing and instruction. In turn, teams from these areas are invited back to Gibsons to curl against our teams with our curlers as hosts.

The high school and junior programs both lead to provincial champions. Teams from our club will be entering these competitions.

Students will have the chance to attend junior bonspiels away from Gibsons as well as hosting one of their own in March. A fun type "adult-junior bonspiel" may also be held.

The program will cost $20.00 for the (October-March) season and will help pay for 1) instruction, 2) games, 3) a broom, and 4) transportation.

This program is available to boys and girls from the ages of 10 - 11 to 19 years. All are welcome.

If you desire more information, please call the Gibsons Winter Club at 886-7512 or come on out on Mondays and join our club!

Thanks very much Gordon and good luck to your junior curlers.

CLASSIFIED NOTE
Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in down-town Sechelt.

Skating registering

It's still not too late to register for Figure Skating! All levels of skating available – come out and join the fun. Adult and teen beginners, as well as more advanced skaters, skate from 6:45 to 7:45 on Thursdays. Youngsters skate Wednesdays and Saturdays. For the more advanced club members there is Precision Skating on Sunday afternoons. Call Nancy Douglas at 886-2103 to enroll.

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Fiction Corner

The Audience

by John Moore

At last the poet was granted his long-awaited audience with the Emperor. In spite of his rags and the snickers of the courtiers, he crossed the vast Audience Hall with dignity and knelt as a supplicant before the Imperial Throne. The Throne was an enormous, austere chair, carved from a single massive block of indifferent stone. Seated there, dressed in simple white robes and unburdened by crown or sceptre, the wizened Emperor seemed oddly childlike.

In the shadows to the Emperor's right stood his Treasurer, resplendent in golden robes and an ornate mask of hammered gold. About his neck he wore a thick gold chain, from which depended the great golden key to the coffers of the Empire. To the Emperor's left, almost invisible in the shadow of the gigantic throne, stood his Executioner. Swathed in a black cassock surmounted by a featureless mask of iron, his neck was encircled by an iron chain, from which hung the heavy iron key to the Imperial dungeons.

In a faint, slightly quavering voice, the Emperor invited the poet to rise and bid him tell some tale of his own country and of how he had come to be so far from his home, seeking sustenance among strangers. The poet bowed, paused for a moment, and began to speak. His voice was surprisingly resonant and commanding. Even the most arrogant courtiers, whispering behind fans and perfumed scarves, fell silent.

"In a distant land," said the poet, "there lies a great range of mountains. But for a single narrow and precipitous pass, this range is impenetrable. Once, long ago, there were two villages on the plains in the very shadow of the mountains which separated them. The people of these villages knew little of one another, since their knowledge was limited to the legendary intelligence of occasional travellers who had survived the hazardous journey through the mountains. The mountains were venerated as the natural home of the gods by the people of both villages and this lent an air of sanctity to these vagabonds. Drawing upon narrative skills cultivated by a life of such obligations, they elaborated on the wealth and generosity of the village from which they had come. The pride of their hosts guaranteed their hospitality...

"In time great kingdoms and empires arose in lands far distant from the two villages and the mountains. Hearing one another's wealth and splendour celebrated in traveller's tales, these powers began a lively diplomatic and commercial exhange along routes which ultimately led to one of the villages, then through the pass in the mountains to the other. The villages prospered as a result of this trade. They became bustling staging towns, then great cities themselves, fabled places of clusters of towers and shining domes, girdled by massive walls of dressed stone...

"Inevitably the ancient rivalry of the two cities led to war. Unscrupulous poets have invented the abduction of a princess of one city by the prince of another, for audiences are known to love a tragic romance, but the real causes of the war were mutual suspicion of each other's wealth and power and the desire for monopoly of the vital trade route. Each hoping to catch the other by surprise, the two cities marshalled their armies and marched into the mountains. The Savage tribesmen who inhabited the crags had a reputation for devising imaginative and protracted torments for those who trespassed upon the mountains of the gods. In the past they had even attacked well-armed caravans, but never had so many armed men invaded their fastness and they retired to their caves and eyries to watch and wait...

"The advance parties of the two armies encountered one another in the narrow pass. After an inconclusive skirmish, they returned to make their reports. The generals were dismayed by this unexpected development. In such rugged and confined terrain, their cavalry and siege weapons were useless. Still, they exhorted their footsoldiers to cover themselves with glory by capturing the pass. To further inspire the men, the poets chanted the odes to Victory they had already composed to the rumble of drums and the rant of pipes...

"Thus began a battle which mounted in fury as the summer waned. At its height, the pass was a charnel-house. The stench of unburied dead fouled the mountain air and clouds of fat flies seemed to blot out the sun. Sentries swore that at night they heard the clash of shattered arms and a ghostly paean rising from the pass as the spirits of the slain continued the terrible struggle from dusk to dawn...

"In the end, the season acomplished what courage and sacrifice could not. One morning the men rose to find the carnage in the pass obliterated by a fine white shroud of snow. Against this possibility, the generals had constructed fortified camps in the approaches to the pass and to these the armies retired. They fought only the wild mountain men who had recovered their courage sufficiently to raid the supply convoys of the armies as they foundered in the deepening snow. In the drafty barracks, the poets sang songs of the cities they had left behind, of trysts in the scented bowers of hanging gardens and of festival nights aboard delicate barges adrift on moonlit canals. By spring the ranks of the armies, already decimated by battle, had been thinned by cold, starvation and suicidal despair...

"Spring brought no resolution to the stalemate in the pass. Neither army was able to advance or dared to retreat. Both were reinforced by "volunteer" detachments from the cities, but when these arrived, understrength, they proved to be little more than penal battallions of thieves, cut-throats, beggars and wastrells, the scum of the cities, officered by disgraced noblemen and bankrupt merchants whose friends and relations had purchased their commissions...

To be continued

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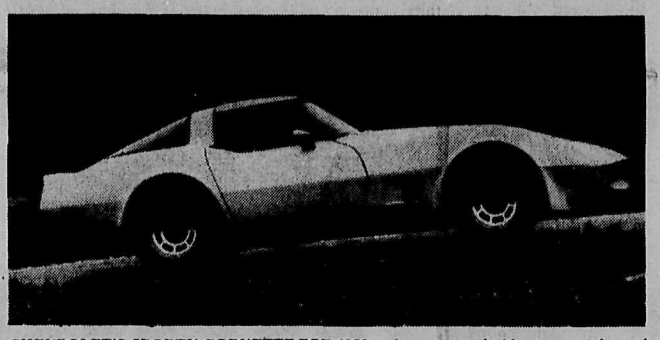
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In Christ's service

Ecumenical reach-out

Rev. George Inglis
Sunshine Coast
United Churches

One of the finest tools for unity in the Christian church has become somewhat blunted by misuse—the ecumenical movement.

Originating from the Greek word **Oikoumene**, "the whole inhabited world", the word at first meant just that—the ecumenical councils of the 4th and 5th centuries, which included the bishops of the "whole world". Somehow, today, the word is generally understood in many circles, particularly in the grass-roots areas of the mainline traditional Protestant polity, to be synonymous with a relinquishment of denominational integrity.

The feeling seems to be that being ecumenical means being a true Christian, painted with a broad stripe, and truly united in brotherhood and sisterhood. In practice, there are frequently denominational undercurrents which are not appreciated or understood by the rank and file practitioner of ecumenicity.

The problem with this loose interpretation of ecumenicity is that it may truly be far ahead of its time, truly looking forward to the time when the rifts of the great Protestant Reformation of the 16th century, and the post-Reformation diversity, may once again be healed, and the church becomes once again, called to "...one Lord, one faith, one baptism," without denominational diversity.

The difficulty is that this does not work out in practice, and most frequently participants in "ecumenical worship" as it is loosely called in many cases, find themselves moving unknowingly into paths which oppose their own denominational beliefs. They often find themselves questioning some of the worship practices and doctrines of their traditional church, while not fully understanding them.

This side-effect of "ecumenical" worship and study is an unfortunately divisive influence in many church families, at a time when greater unity is being sought, and when ecumenical movements are voicing the desirability of unity.

The problem is arising actively today, 100 years after the first modern ecumenical movement was formed, in London, England. There the Anglicans, Baptists and Presbyterians joined together to present a common front to battle the poverty, filth, sickness and despair that was so prevalent in that large city.

The splendid work done by this ecumenical alliance was taken over, in large part by Gen. William Booth, after he left the Methodist ranks and undertook the mammoth task of cleaning up London's vice and crime-ridden East End, using "Christian soldiers" to form the still-serving Salvation Army.

The modern ecumenical movement, however, is usually thought to have started a century later than that first informal alliance, and its genesis is traced to the Edinburgh Conference of missionaries in 1910. Mission field workers from all over the world and from the major Protestant denominations joined forces ecumenically, realizing that all missionaries faced pretty much the same problems in the field, regardless of denomination, and could draw strength from one another.

The main thing to highlight in this union, and in subsequent alliances, which eventually emerged in 1948 as the World Council of Churches, is the fact that participating members espoused their own doctrines and denominational beliefs, and stood firmly on them. It was in areas such as social reforms, inter-faith dialogue, welfare work, medical missionary work, etc. that the major churches have contributed their resources and energy, to the betterment of mankind, and certainly to the greater understanding and toleration between denominations.

It seems feasible that this world council, with its continued activities and growth in inter-denominational communication, may very well be the arena from which will one day come in great mutual understanding, and as close to ecumenicity as it is possible to be in this diverse and contrary-minded world of human beings.

However, this desirable circumstance, it seems, should be based upon a firm knowledge of one's own doctrine, giving the participating members a firm ground to stand upon in studying the strengths and weaknesses of ecumenicity and in shedding new light on some doctrinal and ecclesiastical practices which have become altogether stultified and static, and might be re-examined profitably.

It cannot come about by the devious practice of claiming ecumenicity and surreptitiously injecting doctrinal beliefs into the unwary participants. Inevitably, these participants are bound to feel betrayed; when they discover their search for ecumenicity has resulted in duplicity, and they are actually being weaned unwillingly from their beliefs.

It is truly most desirable, however, and should be cultivated unceasingly by all who believe that Christ calls believers to be members of his church in the world, especially in this day of secularism, when the Christian church is becoming a sorely beleaguered minority group.

But true ecumenism can only come about when all races, creeds, colors, wearing all their cultural and traditional diversities, will come together at the grass-roots level, ready to honor and defend the other's beliefs while retaining their own.

It should be a reach-out, not a sell-out!

Gibsons Council news

Benoit Lepage attended the October 16 Council meeting to announce his candidature as a Gibsons alderman. "Since you haven't done anything yet about the sewer on Burns Road, I am therefore presenting my nomination papers for alderman," said Lepage. "You are out of order," said the Mayor. "You turn these in at the Village office, not here."

"All right," said Lepage, "but I'm going to get this sewer going somehow. If Bennett can use dirty tricks, I guess I'll have to, too." A voice from the spectators' chairs; "He did not."

Letters to Council included an urgent invitation from William Vander Zalm for as many members as possible to attend the discussions on regional government reform. The meeting on October 22 in Abbotsford is for the upper Fraser Valley districts, Squamish-Lillooet, and the Sunshine Coast.

A letter from insurance adjuster, J.W. Parsons of Halfmoon Bay, advises Coucil that no claim on the Village of Gibsons' liability insurance for the Cavalcade explosion will be considered by I.C.B.C. Their grounds for turning the claim down were that the Cavalcade was a separate organization and besides that the policy does not cover the person using the explosive since he cannot be classed as an independent contractor.

A letter from Transport Canada concerning mandatory frequencies (MF's) at uncontrolled airports states, "We recognize the valuable service your UNICOM provides the pilots using Gibsons-Sechelt airport. Since 122.8 is already the frequency which most aircraft use at the airport, we wish to consider it the MF at Gibsons-Sechelt."

Committee reports showed that swim pool attendance averages 4600 a month. "Although this is a drop of 2300 in total attendance from a similar period last year, I feel the benefits of the pool to the community are worth the extra cost to the Village," said Alderman Goddard. Alderman Trainor reported that the information brochure on marina development will be distributed to taxpayers well before the public meeting on November 8.

Kiwanis

by George Cooper

At a dinner meeting October 20 at the Peninsula Hotel, the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club with their ladies as guests presented their newly elected officers for 1980 to the Lieutenant Governor of the Pacific Northwest District for formal installation in office.

The Lieutenant Governor, Gordon Cameron of Vancouver, spoke of the commendable public service the Sunshine Coast Club has rendered the community in its 25 years of existence. "The senior citizens apartments, built some five years ago, and the intermediate care facility now in the working drawings stage are outstanding examples of the practical service that I would like to see other clubs emulate," said Cameron. Cameron and his wife Jeanette were given a standing ovation by the club members.

Newly elected president, Maurice Girard, told the club members that he looks forward to his year in office. "With this fine executive to support me, I am confident the club will continue its great record of service," he said.

Vice-president is Larry Farr, secretary, Ozzie Hincks, treasurer, Ken Goddard, and directors, John Robinson, Bill Wright and Bob Emerson.

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NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

Bridge at Sunshine Coast Golf Club
Games will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Golf Club, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary
Aloha Buffet
Gibsons United Church Hall
November 16, 1979, 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., $3.75 each

Gem Show
Gibsons United Church Hall Friday, October 26 10 to 9
Saturday, October 27 10 to 6 Silver Collection
Everyone Welcome

SUNSHINE LAPIDARY & CRAFTS CLUB
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

Pender Harbour Library
During October, November and December, single memberships will be $1 and family memberships will be $1.50. T.F.N.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. T.F.N.

Country Stars Square Dance Club
Dancing every Friday night 8 - 11 at the Roberts Creek Elementary School. 885-8027.

ELPHINSTONE AERIAL CLUB
Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m., at the Wilson Creek Club House.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9386.

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Every 2nd Monday—Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. St.Aidan's Hall.

THRIFT SHOP
Every Friday, 1—3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

AL-ANON MEETING
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Tetrahedron Ski Club
First official get together. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 17 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Our guest speaker—Sigge Bjorklund of Sigge's Sports Villa.

BARGAIN BARN
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30. T.F.N.

SWAP MEET AND CRAFT FAIR
First Saturday of every month at Madeira Park Community Hall, 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Call 883-9258 or 883-9375 for table bookings or arrive before 10.00 a.m.

Tops B.C. 578 Gibsons
Tops B.C. 578 Gibsons will now meet in the Athletic Hall at Armors Beach, Lower Gibsons, Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

SUNSHINE COAST NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
Cadets and Wrenettes ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meeting
Every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Babysitting available. Phone 886-9774. Ladies of all ages welcome. Transportation available. For more information phone 886-7426 or 885-3356.

Be An Informed Voter

CITIZENS OF GIBSONS

Public Meeting On The Marina Referendum

Thursday, November 8, 1979
Gibsons Legion Hall
8:00 p.m.
(confirmed)

IT'S UP TO YOU

Voter Eligibility
- All those who's prinicipal residence is within the Village of Gibsons boundaries.
- All property owners within the Village of Gibsons boundaries.

Be Sure To Register To Vote
For Further Information
Contact The Gibsons Chamber Of Commerce, 886-2325
Or The Village Of Gibsons, 886-2274

Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

The geese are flying south, there's snow on the mountains, salmon in the creeks, and I lit my oil stove yesterday...winter is coming.

I was speaking with a jubilant Peter Gordon the other day. He seemed very enthusiastic about a wee bit of white stuff on the hill tops. I realized that I was talking to a skier, one of those strange breed that never want spring to come and can't wait for the end of summer. Not that I have anything against skiing, it's just that to slide down a hill you must first climb to the top, this exertion is usually accompanied by sub zero temperatures.

This may be a hangover from the three years I spent in the arctic, the last of which I spent pouring over maps of Canada trying to figure out where I could stay warm all year. I have done a bit of skiing (towed along by a Skidoo), so I'll make a foolhardy resolution, that if I can find a warm gentle slope this winter, I'll give it another try. In the words of a friend, "I'll try anything twice".

Salmon

I was over at Angus Creek today. Charlie Cairns had just come back and informed me that the dog salmon are running. It's a place I like to go every year. Hopefully I can watch them for many more. Here's something that came across my desk; it's from the Salmonid Enhancement Program and is well worth paying attention to.

They're Your Fish

by Alex Whitecross

There's something pretty exciting going on in British Columbia, but it's costing a couple of hundred million dollars. That's a lot of loot, and whether you know about it or not, you're paying for it.

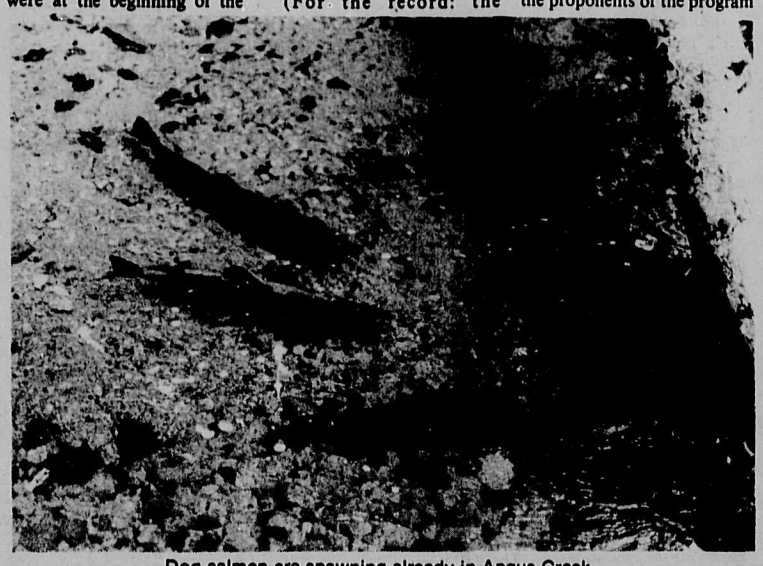
The former federal Liberal government committed the money in 1977 and B.C. Environment Minister Rafe Mair signed an agreement last March which committed the provincial government to an initial stake in the game with a promise of $7.5 million from the province's coffers. It's probably no surprise to you that neither former Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc nor Rafe Mair had any intention of dipping into their private household budgets to live up to the multi-million dollar contract they co-signed. They expect you to handle the shot, so you better pay attention.

The whole thing got started a number of years ago when a group of respected biologists got together at a seminar and concluded that Canada had enough know-how to increase the anadromous (freshwater-searun) fish stocks of the Pacific watersheds to what they were at the beginning of the century. What that conclusion really means is that these guys say that we have enough scientific knowledge available in this country to increase the present salmonid stocks by 100 per cent after three-quarters of a century of screwing up the streams, rivers and estuaries that are essential for the spawning, rearing and maturing of these fish.

Out of this came the concept of the Salmonid Enhancement Program (SEP) and the subsequent decisions by the two governments to invest your money in the scheme.

(For the record: the pronunciation is sal-MON-id, and it refers to the five species of Pacific salmon—coho, chinook, chum, pink and sockeye—as well as searun Dolly Varden, steelhead and cutthroat trout.)

The decision, however, was not an arbitrary one. You may recall the public meetings that were held throughout the province in November 1976. They were called to test the citizen's reaction to the SEP proposal and the results of these meetings were positive, but with certain reservations. Backed by this public approval the proponents of the program approached the federal government and got an affirmative nod from cabinet and treasury board but, here again with reservations or, if you like, with strings attached.



Dog salmon are spawning already in Angus Creek.

Some of the strings were that the cost be recoverable within a reasonable time frame, that the program would provide increased employment, it would be a catalyst for regional development, it would provide social and economic benefits for native Indians and it would preserve resource and environmental values. Then to really tie up the package, the government decreed that there should be heavy public participation in the program.

It's this final string I want to bring to your attention because I think it's important you're aware of it.

As stated earlier: it's your money that's backing this ambitious scheme of doubling a resource that's dependent on a deteriorating base (streams, rivers and estuaries). In other words, you are a shareholder in a resource industry that, like any other industry, required capital investment if production was to be increased. You've already been committed to this investment but, as with other investments you might make, you should expect a reasonable return.

In the original planning of the SEP it was anticipated by your industry's advisors that this return, or profit, to the shareholders would be about a buck-and-a-half for every buck invested in the short run and probably much greater than that over a longer time span. It was also anticipated that there would be other benefits—mostly social—to which dollar-values are difficult to assess.

Now—as in any other business or industry, things can sometimes get off track and a profitable plan can end up as a break-even situation or worse, as a loss. There are many ways the latter can happen. Unwillingness to change from the original plan despite changing conditions is one way. Straying from the original plan when there is no need, is another. And withdrawal of investment capital is a sure way of scuttling an otherwise viable venture.

As a shareholder in this venture you should make a point of becoming as informed as possible about the salmonid resources and how the program is progressing so that you can put forth valid opinions if you suspect the project is getting off course. Fortunately, there's a mechanism built into SEP for just this purpose and you should use it.

The B.C. Task Group is an advisory body made up of individuals (voluntary) representing specific interest groups (sports fishermen, commercial fishermen, chambers of commerce, forest industry, etc.) and the public at large. It is responsible to the public and the SEP staff at the same time, as a means of attaining two-way communication. It also passes on recommendations to the SEP Board who, in turn, advise the two responsible ministers and treasury boards.

If you require information on salmonids and how the enhancement program is progressing or should you have knowledgeable suggestions you feel should be heard, write to the Head of Public Involvement, SEP, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1.

If you want to know more about the B.C. Task Group, contact our office at #501, 535 Thurlow Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L2.

Remember, it's your business. You better look after it.

That's all for now. Oh! By the way, Maryanne West saw an immature golden eagle out at Gower Point, so keep your eyes open if you are over there. My numbers are 886-2622/886-7817 or 886-9151, give me a call if you see anything interesting, ta.

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

Coast Business Directory

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

births

Phone the Coast News for this free service

Tim and Ruby Ardiel wish to announce the birth of their daughter Monica Ena-Marrie, 8 lbs. 2 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Rogers and the hospital staff.

Geoff and Jan Madoc-Jones wish to annouce the birth of their daughter Sian Elen Yuriko, born 4:24 a.m., Oct. 10, 1979 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz.

announcements

Sunshine Coast Branches of Western Weight Controllers present "FAIR DAY", Thursday, November 8, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt. Admission, 50¢. Door Prize, raffles, gifts, loads of surprises! #43

50% COMMISSION! MAKE MONEY EASILY! Sell Christmas & Everyday Cards, Jewelry, Gifts & Decorations. Write for particulars & "Free Xmas Card". VERIBEST, Dept. N, 231 Lakeshore Rd. E., Mississauga, Ont. L5G 1G8. #43

Women's Ice Hockey! Wednesday, 10 to 11. $2.50 per session. No experience needed. Just for fun and exercise. 886-9095. #44

Twenty-fifth Anniversary OPEN HOUSE for Dick and Selma Derby, October 27, 1979 at Senior Citizen's Hall, Sechelt, B.C. from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. #43

Local World Book - Childcraft Reps. 886-7557 or 886-7070. #43

Transcendental Meditation program (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Personal and private instruction. 886-7988. tfn

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Presents
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Lunches available:
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GEM SHOW
Sunshine Coast
Lapidary Club
Gibsons United Church Hall
Fri. Oct. 26 - 10 to 9
Sat. Oct. 27 - 10 to 6
Silver Collection *Everyone Welcome*

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lost

Vicinity Smitty's Marina, man's navy blue gabardine jacket with glasses in pocket. Reward. 886-7398 or drop off at Coast News. #43

Medium sized female cat, white & mottled colours. White collar with black flea bauble. Lost in vicinity of Bowling Alley. Phone 886-2086. #43

Black neutered male cat. Veterans Rd. 886-2740 #43

found

Young black cat found near Pratt and Fircrest. Was wearing collar. Phone 886-7458. #43

personal

Baha'i Faith. For information write Box 404, Gibsons, or phone 886-2078.

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pets

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announcements

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opportunities

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wanted

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Working couple with $5000 down payment requires well kept basement home (Langdale - Gibsons area) with large assumable mortgage or agreement for sale. Eves. 886-2694. #42

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Tenders for portable Kiwanis Club House. Located on Kiwanis Way, off North Road.
Terms: **Cash**
Mail Bids To:
Box 815, Gibsons, B.C.
Tenders close Nov. 15, 1979. For further information phone **886-7896.**

help wanted

Part-time cook. Experience preferred. Phone 886-9815, Cedar's Inn. #43

Daytime babysitter in my home. (If possible). Soames Point. Call 886-7298 eves. #45

Experienced part time help for office. mature person with current experience in work force, preferably in a bank or trust company. Good prospects of full time work for suitable person. Write Box 20,Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #44

Clerk-Cashier. Experienced only, no trainees. Good prospects for right person. Write Box 30, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #44

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Contractors or handymen who are interested in doing contract work on older homes.
For further information please contact the R.R.A.P. Co-ordinator at the Village of Gibsons Office, 886-2274.
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10 week old chicks, lay in December. $3.50 each. 886-7540. #43

Brushwood farm fall riding lessons, beginners to advanced, English or Western lesson. Horses available. Adult beginners a specialty. Also for sale, show Quality foals. Trish Cramer B.H.S.A.I. 886-2160 evenings please. T.F.N.

April - 6 year old pony, great for kids. Including bridle and saddle, $150. 886-9111 days. 886-2343 eves. #43

Urgently needed—Bull for stud service for our milk cow. Any breed or cross OK. Call anytime, 886-2877. #43

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Responsible family requires 2 or 3 bedroom home. Sechelt to Langdale. Excellent care in exchange for good home. Ref. if required. Phone 884-5307 after 5:30 p.m. #44

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Live next to your own park. A creek by your doorstep. 1 block to beach. Solitude in the middle of the Village. A one year old house with unique design, over 2,000 sq. ft., quality finished throughout with an excellent assumable first mortgage. Phone 886-7668 evenings. View by appointment only. #45

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Madeira Park. A 3 bdrm. home for bargain hunters. Master bdrm with ensuite. Huge part. Dvlp. Bsmt. Call collect 433-4086 or 438-1311, Sarah K. McTaggart, Bl. Bros. Realty. #44

3 large prime lots. Panoramic view. Gower Point Road. By owner. 886-9033 or 886-2887. T.F.N.

A number to note:
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MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1972 JD 350B Crawler Loader, 1975 Case 480B Backhoe, 1966 Chev. SA Dump, 1969 Fargo one ton; Fifth Wheel trailer package deal, $28,000. Phone 378-5203. #43

SNOWLANDER-LUING Cattle "Polled" "Red" Record of 21 years trouble free calving, highly prolific. Steer sired by LUING Bull wins Grand Championship at P.N.E. For all climates and top quality beef try SNOWLANDER-LUING. Good breeding stock—minimum $1000. per head at Diamond Ranch, Edgewood, B.C. V0G 1J0. #44

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13' Oasis Travel Trailer, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove with oven. Sleeps 4. Lots of storage. $1,500 or best offer or trade for Tent Trailer or whatever. Phone 886-7453 after 6 p.m. T.F.N.

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1976 Meadowbrook
12 x 68 - 2 bedroom, patio door, fridge, range, built in dishwasher. Set up on nice lot in Park.
$14,900.00

Double Wide
24 x 48 Statesman
2 bedroom plus den. Fully carpeted, 5 appliances. Full sundeck, 2 paved driveways. Located on corner lot in Park. Priced to sell at
$23,000.00

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2 maple captain chairs, red leather seats, $25. Maple coffee table, $10. Fabric foot stool, $8. Bamboo fish rod, $20. Sheared Beaver shawl collar, $30. 3 mink neck pieces, $60. Ladies spike golf shoes size 8, $10. Authentic sailing ship prints, some framed, $2.00 & up. 886-7178 #45

Organ, electric. Lorry. Excellent condition. $500. 886-8374. #45

Infants car seat, GM type, $15. Gas lawn mower, $60. '73 Audi Fox, $2,495. 60" steel desk, $75. 3 burner propane range, $35. 885-3903. #44

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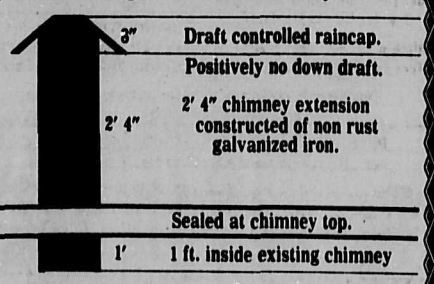

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Gibsons large 2 bdrm. apt. Fridge & stove inc. $225 mon. Available immediately. Phone Jerry, 885-3771. #44

Furnished bachelor suite. 3 miles north of ferry. 1 person only. No pets. Non-smoker. Heat and light incl. $155. 886-2923. #45

2 bedroom fully furnished, all appliances, light and heat included, $300 per month. Langdale, 886-9890. T.F.N.

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Roberts Creek, 2 bedroom duplex, washer & drier. $250 per month. 886-7037. #45

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3 bdrm. full basement, fireplace, lower Pratt Rd., sundeck, carport. References required. Phone collect, 359-7650. Available November 1. #44

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-8333. T.F.N.

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ROOM & BOARD
Cozy rooms with view and excellent home-cooked meals.
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Back office of building when renovations are finished. School Rd. & Gower Pt. Rd.
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Former NDP Bookstore location

automotive

'76 Ford 1/2 ton. Short box. Step side. 90 cu. in. motor. Must see. 886-8297 after 8 p.m. #44

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1971 Olds Cutlass
In Good Condition
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1974 Ford 3/4 ton super van, blue. Lots of room for dogs, cats and relatives, paraphernalia and earthly goods. Phone 885-5466. #43

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1975 Honda Civic Hatchback. Good condition. 50,000 miles. 4 speed, sun roof, AM/FM radio, radial tires and snows on rims. $2,995. Phone 886-9826. T.F.N.

1976 Firebird formula 400, 4 spd., new TA's and Mags, new shocks, brakes and stereo, $6,000. Phone 886-2754. #44

1973 Ford Ranchero, vinyl roof, 351 Cleveland, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., new tires and shocks. Best offer. Call 886-7453. T.F.N.

1978 29' Travel Trailer
5' Thermo sliding door
Furniture never used.
Full Price **$11,200**
Bonus
'73 Pontiac
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New Paint, Tires
Good Condition
With Trailer
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1975 Ford 3 ton Truck
16' Van, 48,000 miles
Excellent Condition
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1978 Suzuki RM 80. Immaculate condition. Never raced. Used one summer only. $700. Phone 886-8258. #44

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AUTOMOTIVES FOR SALE: 1976 BMW 530I Sunroof Standard, 42,000 miles original paint, service records. Asking $10,500, will consider trades. Phone 837-6527. #43

One 302 Ford motor. Two 351 heads for Ford. Six prop. (4 at 16 x 15 cup. One 16 x 15 super cup. One 16 x 13 cup). One marine distributor. New 2 barrel carb. New fuel pump and water pump. Plus complete steering unit. 12 ft. fibreglass boat. 886-7116 after 4 p.m. #44

16' Springbox. New 115 Merc and trailer, $3,000 obo. 886-8074. #44

1975 3 ton truck, 16' Van, 48,000 miles, excellent cond. $8,500. Days, 883-2533, eves., 883-9230. #45

'76 Ford 1/2 ton, short box, step side, 390 cu. in. motor. Must see. 886-2891 after 8 p.m. #45

'75 Ford maverick. 4 door deluxe, 302 V8, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3,200. 1978 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. Loaded, excellent condition. Asking $7,400. Phone 886-8071. #45

1971 Datsun truck. As is $150. Good for tires & parts. 886-2433. #44

1978 Cougar, low mileage, perfect condition. Loaded. 886-2034. #44

1968 V.W. Baha Bug. Must be seen to be appreciated. 885-3917. #43

1977 Toyota P.U. with Easy Rider canopy. In good working condition. $3,600 cash obo. Call 886-2622 days. T.F.N.

1977 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 door coupe, immaculate cond., electric window, tilt steering. Phone 886-7350 after 5:30. #44

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18 ft. wood boat, fiberglass bottom, Cabin, sink, headstone, CB radio, 115 HP Johnson, O.B., moorage at Smitty's. $2,600 obo. 885-5467. T.F.N.

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Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918

Decca Marine Radar
S&T VHF & SSB &
Universe CB
See Lorne
Lower Gibsons, next to Dogwood Cafe

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14' Hourston
With '79 - 20 H.P.
Merc. O.B.
$1,100
Used
7½ Merc. O.B. - '79
$495
The Boat Centre
Horseshoe Bay
921-7438
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b.c. & yukon

ATTENTION LOGGERS, TRAPPERS, RANCHERS. We have 5 good used twin track skidoos available. $1000 to $2000. Cariboo Tractor Parts. Box 4268, Quesnel, B.C. 992-5354. #43

FOR SALE PIPER TRI-PACER AIRCRAFT, green and orange on white Stol tips, excellent condition. All offers given consideration. $8,500. Phone 992-2151 days, 747-2934 evenings, Quesnel, B.C. #43

JOIN THE SMART SET!! Grow your own vegetables all year and save money! GREENHOUSE SPECIALS. 4' x 7' $395. 6' x 7' $475. 8' x 9' $616. Other size available. Nufab, 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley. #44

SAVE $ JUST ARRIVED—500,000 sq. ft. Industrial grade fiberglass panels for roofs, walls, patios, garages, misc.: Buildings, fences. Wide range of colours and sizes DISCOUNT PRICES start at 30¢ sq. ft. Nufab, 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley. #44

marine

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C. Coastal Waters. Phone: 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. tfn

20 ft. wood-hulled cabin cruiser. New 140 h.p. Mercruiser O/D, flying bridge, toilet, trailer. H. White. 883-2730. T.F.N.

16' boat. New 115 Merc and trailer, $3,000 obo. 886-8074. #44

Gibsons Auxiliary CNIB Drive

Gibsons Hospital Auxillary, CNIB 1979 fund raising Campaign Chairpeople officially launched this year's drive in Gibsons stressing that "With your help, a future can be bright, even without sight".

"During the International Year of the Child, we feel it appropriate to focus attention on the special needs of blind children and children who might needlessly lose their sight."

CNIB provides a variety of services for visually impaired children, their parents and blind adults. These include counselling and training, instruction in mobility, skill development, recreation and library services. They are designed to broaden opportunities and horizons for blind and visually impaired persons.

"In order to sustain these programmes and further develop them, CNIB requires the continued financial and volunteer support of all segments of our community. Your help will enable visually impaired Canadians to develop to their full potential in society.

"Last year the CNIB continued to provide a full range of services including helping to prevent blindness with education research and public awareness programmes.

"We feel confident that the people of Gibsons will continue to support our campaign as they have in the past and that we will be able to improve the services and programmes which are designed to help blind persons help themselves as productive members of society."

For further information please contact:
Joan B. Rigby
Pres. Gibsons Hospital Aux.
886-7660

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Gibsons that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on Monday the 29th day of October 1979 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

One (1) Mayor .....for a two-year term 1980/1981

Two (2) Aldermen ..... each for a two-year term 1980/1981

One (1) Alderman .....for the unexpired term of 1980 only

One (1) School Trustee .....for a two-year term 1980/1981

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of Monday, October 29th, 1979. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the *Municipal Act*, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such polls will be opened at the Municipal offices as follows:

Advanced Poll - Friday, November 9, 1979 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Election Day - Saturday, November 17, 1979 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 15th day of October, 1979.

J.W. Copland
Clerk-Treasurer

FOR SALE
SELF PROPELLED
STEEL BARGE & BUSINESS
Barge 12' x 40', powered by a 4-53 G.M. with Hydro-Drive propulsion system. Load capacity 20 tons. Wheelhouse contains stove, bunk, toilet and steering station. V.H.F. and C.B. radios.
885-9986 evenings

automotive

WANT A NEW HONDA CIVIC OR AN ACCORD?
Call White Rock Honda
COLLECT **536-2111**
For full information on models, colours and the best price in B.C.
Many good used Hondas to choose from as well.
White Rock Honda (DL 6010)
1810 152 St.,
White Rock, B.C.
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*** In the event of an error the publisher shall be responsible for one corrected insertion only.**

This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free
- Coming Events
- Lost
- Found

Print your ad in the squares including the price of the item and your telephone number. Be sure to leave a blank space after each word.

No phone orders Please. Just mail in the coupon below accompanied by cash, cheque or money order, to Coast News, Classifieds, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO, or bring in person to the Coast News office, Gibsons

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Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

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b.c. & yukon

B.J.'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLY: The complet Shop for all your cake decorating needs. Write for the 1980 Wilton yearbook, $3.50 plus 80¢ postage. 456 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4K2. #43

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1969 CAT 950, grapple and bucket, good tires, ROPS, serviced and ready to go—Cranbrook—$47,500.
1975 CLARK Skidders, 18.4 x 34 new tires, Cummins engine, excellent condition—Grande Prairie Alberta—$29,500.
1975 KOMATSU D55S standard bucket, fully enclosed cab, 80% u/c,—excellent condition—Vancouver $34,500.
1975 DROTT FELLER BUNCHER, new boom and centre bearing, 20" head, new knives, 7/8 yard bucket, many recent repairs—Hinton, Alberta—$78,000. Phone 324-2446 or 985-9759. 43

HANDYMAN wanted to assemble houseboats in local area. Your own business, full or part-time. Minor investment necessary. Poor-Will Boats B.C. 112-769 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1R3. Phone 251-4916. #43

CERAMIC BUSINESS fully equipped for teaching. Greenware, tables, shelves, paints, kilns. 160 students. Only one in district. Wholesaler close. Building rented. Selling for health reasons. Phone 395-2133. #43

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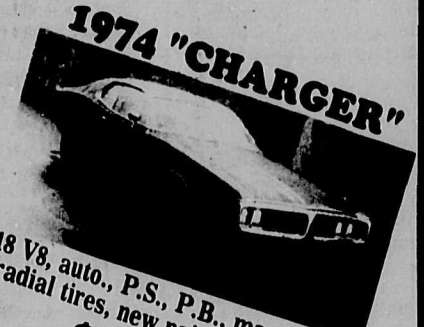
SALE

1968 "FIREBIRD"

6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio, bucket seats, console shift, new paint.
$2300.00

1974 "CHARGER"



318 V8, auto., P.S., P.B., mag wheels, radial tires, new paint, very clean
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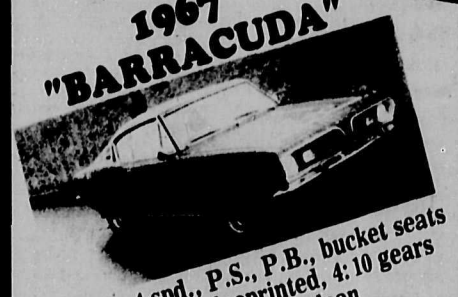
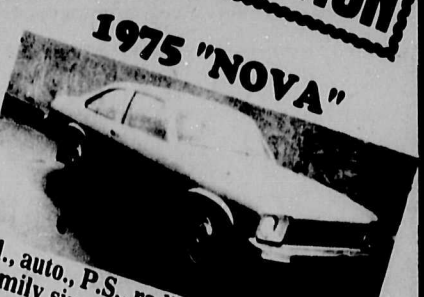


340 V8, 4 spd., P.S., P.B., bucket seats balanced & blueprinted, 4:10 gears mags, fast & clean
$3900.00

1975 "NOVA"



6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio. very economical family size car, 54,000 miles, clean
$3500.00

TRY YOUR TRADE

12,000 miles or 12 months Power Train Warranty available on most cars.

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886-8314 On The Spot Financing To Approved Credit 886-8344

Elphinstone School news

The publicity division of the communications class at Elphie has selected four stories for this week's press release.

Editor, Kelly Henry, covered the Friday night Hallowe'en dance. Sports reporter Dennis Taylor talks on the prospects of this years Senior Boys Basketball Team. Reporter Earl Perry contributed two stories this week. The Sports Council at Elphie, under the direction of Miss Wilson, has been successfully and quietly operating in the school for many years. Earl talked to the new president, Reg Morel, on Sports Councils plans and activities.

Next, he spoke to Mr. Bill Forst, English teacher at Elphie about the newly formed Newspaper Club.

Elphinstone Hallowe'en Dance

by Kelly Henry

For an optional costume dance, the masquerade turnout really surprised everyone—even the band **Pacheena** came costumed.

Pacheena played a very good mix of the latest music from punk and new wave to classic rock'n'roll to keep the soldout audience of 400 dancing all night.

Even though **Pacheena** was enjoyed by all, the imaginative costumes stole the show.

There was, of course, the ever popular parade of cats, clowns, Raggedy Annes, gangsters, Geisha girls and ghouls. The ones that really caught your eye included salt and pepper shakers, two green martians, the caveperson, the diapered twins, the siamese twins and many others.

In the final judging of the costumes the Jawa, otherwise known as Marty Payne, placed first and received two tickets to the **Little River Band** concert. Runners up were Tarzan and Jane (Denis Turenne and Trina MacLeod), Lady Half and Half (Jenifer Tucker), the Priest and Nun (Brenda Robinson and Lorianne Horseman), and Dracula (alias Steve Gentles). Each will receive a ticket to the next dance.

Also winning tickets were Ginny Derby—prize for buying the first ticket—and Lavonne Rudolf and her partner for the Dance Contest. Dawne Atlee won the door prize of a twenty dollar gift certificate from Cactus Flower.

Many thanks to the more than 150 people who dressed up—you made the dance a success! The good behaviour of the crowd should make the next dance even better.

Senior boys basketball outlook good

by Dennis Taylor

Will Elphie's Senior Boys's Basketball team make it to the B.C. Provincials? It looks very promising.

Plenty of speedy action is expected as the team will lack height but, have great experience. This year's major game plans are to be very aggressive, and probably follow through with fast break maneouvers along with zone patterns.

There will be a change in coaches this year as Gary Gray has retired and Roger Douglas will be accepting the position. Douglas arrived from Gibson's Elementary in January of 1979, and is presently teaching Physical Education and Community Recreation.

Players will be training extensively for the 1979-80 season. There will be various exercises including jogging, weight lifting, and play pattern workouts.

This year's team of try-outs will combine Sechelt and Gibsons talent, along with new names and faces from Chatelech. Cheers from Elphi fans will still go out for veterans such as Clint Suveges, Mike Partridge, Gary Knowles, speedy Robert Jonas and versatile Grant Gill. These players became well known when they played for the Elphi Junior Boys team during the 1977-78 season. That team walked away with the Howe Sound Division trophy.

Basketball will begin in mid-November with a tournament in Powell River which the players are already excited about.

This group will be very high spirited and determined to go all the way. The team is supported by members of the community and the students. Games at Elphi will be great, there will be thorough enjoyment for basketball fans.

Sports Council news

by Earl Perry

Sports Council activities have begun early this year with the upcoming Junior Girls Volleyball Tournament. The Sports Council raises the money to pay for referees of all major sports events. They run the concession to raise the money to supply food for teams. The money earned by this also partially supports Elphi teams on away games.

In addition to all that, the council sells school sweaters, cougar pins, school pens, cougar shorts, t-shirts and socks. These items are presently on display in the Library showcase. if you are interested in a purchase, contact Miss Wilson.

The Sports Council is in need of more members, especially to help with the tournaments. Reg Morel is the president of the Council, Kathy MacPhee is treasurer and secretary is Joey Hogberg. Any of these people can tell you about the type of work needed to be done.

Elphie Newspaper Club

by Earl Perry

Once again, Elphie students will attempt to improve communications in the school by starting a newspaper club. Previous papers were unsuccessful; but this club has high hopes.

Mr. Forst, club sponsor, started the club mainly because he wanted to contribute to the school.

The paper will cover; school news, sports, student council news, a rock music column review, teacher interviews and much more. The club hopes to publish in two week intervals, and plans to be two-four pages in length, depending on the amount of articles.

New members are always welcome, presently the club is comprised of Earl Perry, Paulo Tomasi, Ruth MacCaughtrie, and Lois Erwin. The club needs many more people as running a newspaper demands a large staff.

Al-Anon

What is Al-Anon?

If someone close to you has a drinking problem there is a message of hope for you. Al-Anon groups are people with problems similar to yours who have discovered that the program has renewed their courage and confidence.

Currently there are four Al-Anon groups on the Sunshine Coast. These are the meetings with an appropriate telephone number for contact and information.

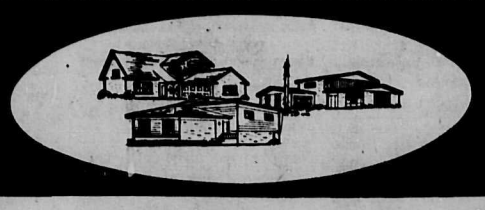
Sechelt - Monday evening, 885-2464.

Roberts Creek - Tuesday evenings, 885-394.

Pender Harbour - Wednesday evenings, 883-9260.

Gibsons - Thursday evenings, 886-9037.

REAL ESTATE



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Church building 1600 sq. ft. with attached living quarters of 725 sq. ft. at corner of Martin Road and Sechelt Highway, Gibsons. This is a high visibility corner on a lot 50' x 131.80' or 6590 sq. ft. Presently zoned duplex but rezoning to commercial understood to be feasible. Conversion to stores, offices, restaurant could make this an attractive investment. **F.P. $85,000** - For details call SYD or FRANCES HEAL **922-5877 or**

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WATERFRONT

IF you want a quiet waterfront retreat
IF you don't have time to build a new, solid house
IF your boat is 40 feet it will fit the boathouse
IF you arrive by plane there is a 44 foot float
IF you are content with 7½ acres, mostly forest
IF you want to invest $75,000—CALL DON!

GIBSONS. The ultimate in waterfront—immaculate 2 BR home with basement. Large vessel moorage right in front of the property. Your own dock, total protection from all seas. Excellent commercial potential. The lot alone is worth the price. $105,000. Call Bob for appointment to view.

15.5 ACRES WATERFRONT BETWEEN POWELL RIVER and LUND. 390 feet ocean frontage. Cabin and well on property. Subdivision possible. Excellent investment. $150,000. See Vadim.

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT: 125 ft. of easy access waterfront on approximately 1/3 acre of landscaped land. Nicely treed beach is sandy and shale. The house is 1100 sq. ft., has 2 bedrooms, a stone fireplace and a large sundeck. As a bonus there is a 1 room self-contained cottage which rents out at $125 per month. $134,500. Call Stan.

SARGEANT BAY WATERFRONT: 3 bedroom home on over 1 acre of land with 86' of waterfront. Paths on adjoining properties show a good access to the beach where boats may be kept. Lot is all landscaped. F.P. $89,500. Call Stan.

SECHELT - SANDY HOOK $135,000.
Waterfront - moor your sailboat at this dock. Large cedar home with super sauna, decks everywhere. Privacy and expansive view. Phone Bob for a viewing. This is a unique home.

SECLUDED WATERFRONT ACREAGE: **Do you want a quiet waterfront retreat with no roads or cars? We have a few parcels of evergreen forest, 5 to 10 acres each. Minimum of 250 feet of waterfront and stream through most lots. Located 22 miles out of Sechelt by water or air only. Fly in with Tyee Airways, Ltd. from Vancouver or Sechelt, or use your own boat. Call Don.**

EGMONT WATERFRONTAGE: **Over 20 acres with approx. 1000' of waterfront. Could be an excellent investment. Vendor offers terms with $50,000 dn. Consideration given to trades.**

WEST SECHELT: Prime location—large, level waterfront property with well looked after older home. Landscaped yard, fruit trees. Incredible view of the Trail Islands! Very reasonably priced. Call Vadim.

HOMES

COTTAGE IN THE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom 1000 sq. ft. house with ensuite. Large living room and water view to the south. F.P. $41,900. Call Stan.

WEST SECHELT $69,500.
Good buy for size of Lot and development of lower level of home. Newly completed house with concrete drive and parking areas. Room on Lot to build swimming pool or other uses. Landscaping done complete with lawns. Move in and enjoy. See with Bob.

CREEKSIDE HOME: $68,500.
On 6/10 acre with parklike setting, towering trees and spacious, easy to maintain level lawns. One year new expansive home has two large bedrooms. Separate entrance hall leads to a large livingroom with fireplace that invites gracious entertaining. A 23 x 28 attached garage could be converted to an extra bedroom & family room. An added plus is a 440' workshop with 3 pce. plumbing. Close to best sandy beach in area.

3 BEDROOM DAVIS BAY: Good home on a flat level lot, close to the beach, two fireplaces and some undeveloped basement. Aluminum siding. F.P. $44,900. Call Stan.

WEST SECHELT $95,000.
1,500 sq. ft. of excellent 3 bedroom family home situated on a dead end street. Beautiful view of Trail Islands. Double garage and basement. Immediate possession. Must be seen if you are looking for a prestige home.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 2 storey stucco house with 3 bedrooms, easy walking distance to the shopping area. Shake roof and fireplace roughed in, plumbing in the basement. F.P. $46,700. Call Stan.

HOPKINS LANDING: Small, 1000 sq. ft. basement home on a large view lot. Good auto access. Nice open living area, brick fireplace. F.P. $42,900. Call Stan.

WILSON CREEK: View home. Large, 1700 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, livingroom with sunken conversation area has heatilator fireplace. 2½ sets of plumbing, built-in vacuum system. Fully fenced yard with swimming pool. An excellent value at $86,000. Call Stan Anderson.

SECHELT: $3,500 down payment—Sea View—3 bedroom. Two full bathrooms plus extra in full basement. View from sundeck. Landscaped lot, close to waterfront and marina boat launch. 12% mortgage. Call Jack, 885-2053.

FARMLAND

WEST SECHELT: Opportunity to start a small farm or nursery on 21+ Acres. This land has road, power, water and privacy. One of a kind, waiting for your plans. F.P. $80,000. To view call Bob.

LOTS

REDROOFFS: 2 side by side view lots, each 1.18 acres with 100 feet road frontage. Excellent buys at full price $23,000 each.

WAKEFIELD RD: large corner lot 97' x 100'. Level, serviced, nicely treed. F.P. $12,500. Call Vadim.

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HOMES

ELPHINSTONE RD: Quiet and private setting the panoramic view as only the Granthams Landing area can provide. This well built home features three large bedrooms, sliding glass doors onto sundeck and view! view! view! The home is 1150 sq. ft. with partial basement for rec room and workshop. Nicely landscaped grounds round out this comfortable living package. **$52,900**

MANATEE RD: Roberts Creek. Excellent starter or retirement home in quiet area only a block to super beach. Very nice two bedroom home. Fireplace and on large lot. Prices are going up, this is an excellent buy. **$41,000**

FAIRVIEW RD: All set up, two bedroom 12 x 68 mobile home on large fully landscaped lot in quiet area near Gower Point Road. Has fireplace, double garage, sundeck and storage shed. **$34,900.**

DAVIS RD: Exceptionally well built three bedroom home. Heatilator fireplace, two sundecks, family dining room plus eating area in kitchen. All this on main floor. Lovely landscaped level lot with storage shed, full garden in and double garage. PLUS two furnished suites in basement, self-contained with private entrances, rental $200.00 each suite. This is a fantastic value and only two blocks to shopping, schools, etc. **$87,500.**

SOUTH FLETCHER: Three bedroom family home. Large kitchen, livingroom with fireplace. On view lot in Gibsons Village. **$38,500.**

CHAMBERLIN RD: Very attractive panabode on 3½ acres. House is bright with large windows and has a large cobblestone fireplace. Acreage is mostly in grass and trees. Very private and peaceful. A nice studio for hobbies and large sauna in the garden complete this tranquil setting. **$79,900.**

SELMA PARK: NOT ON LEASE LAND. Try your down payment on this two bedroom house with ocean view. Would make a great summer place or handy person could make it a permanent home. **$22,500**

CEDAR GROVE RD: Three bedroom log house of 980 square feet. Large kitchen, fireplace, wood and oil furnace. On well but could be hooked up to regional water. Lot size is 80 x 160. Make an offer. **$33,000**

CHASTER RD: Two bedroom A-frame on large lot for a small price. **$24,900.**

LANGDALE: Breathtaking view of North Shore Mountains, Howe Sound and Islands in beautiful Langdale area. Minutes from ferry terminal. Finished suite in basement, complete with fridge, stove, fireplace and four piece bathroom and separate entrance makes this well built home an ideal revenue investment. Upstairs includes fridge, stove, fireplace and large 21 x 6 sundeck. Blacktop driveway, carport, landscaped. Owner must sell. Make an offer. **$52,900.**

1597 SARGENT RD: Absolute privacy in your own large beautifully landscaped back yard with fruit trees, spectacular view of the ocean from the front. All this right in the heart of Gibsons. Close to schools, shopping etc. Immaculate three bedroom well built home with ½ basement, fireplace and sundeck. May be purchased with adjoining lot. **$58,000**

MOUNTAIN VIEW: New three bedroom home in Creekside Park Estates. Close to schools, shopping and all amenities. For first home buyers there are grants between $1,000 and $2,500 which do not have to be repaid. **$46,500.**

$48,500.

BALS LANE: SUPER BUY. Three bedroom view home with part basement. Quiet one-way street. Completely remodelled and renovated, new roof, foundation, carpet, etc. All this for only **$34,500.**

CHASTER RD: Now here's living in style! 1500 square feet full basement home with many many extras. Three bedrooms upstairs. Huge master bedroom has full ensuite including bidet. Sliding glass doors open onto the southern exposure sundeck. Extra large kitchen has built-in dishwasher. Downstairs has a finished rec room and finished two piece bathroom plus lots of room left to your imagination and handy work. Fully enclosed garage. Lot is 150 x 160 with home situated to allow sub-division of the lot. Assume existing 10¼ mortgage and live happily ever after. **$79,900.**

NORTH RD.: 4½ acres level and mostly cleared in pasture. The inside of this gorgeous deluxe double wide must be seen. Huge bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom, plus separate shower. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and family livingroom. Earth stove cuts heating bills to a fraction. Good investment and holding property. **$63,500.**

PARK RD.: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. A good holding property. **$74,900.**

CONRAD RD.: Two bedroom home with two full bathrooms situated on 2½ acres of level treed land. Creek runs through the property only 60 feet from the frontdoor of the cottage. Ideal starter home or recreational property. **$31,500.**

GRANTHAMS: Beach house located at Granthams on a sandy beach with good summer moorage in front. House has three bedrooms, large kitchen, livingroom and full bath. Just pay $33,000 and assume lease. **$33,000.**

TRICKLE BROOK DR. Large new home on View lot. Quality built, 3 bdrm. home in quiet residential area, this home has large livingroom, fireplace, double carport, full basement. The perfect family home. **$62,900.**

LANGDALE - CHADWICK RD. View View and more View. Keats Island, the Gap and Georgia Straight. 3 bdrm., full basement home now under construction. Large sundeck, fireplace, designed to complement the 90 x 130 ft. View lot. Covered by the government new Home Warranty Plan. **$61,500.**

ELPHINSTONE RD: Gorgeous view of Keats Island and through the gap. Nearly 700 square feet, two bedroom home plus small nursery. Excellent retirement or starter home with southern exposure. Has 19 x 6½ sundeck and 12 x 6 covered porch entry. **$34,900.**

LOTS

LANGDALE: 87 x 163 feet building lot. On quiet dead end street and ready to build on. **$12,900.**

GOWER PT. RD. AT 14th: Lovely view corner lot. Two plateaus for your choice of building sites. Two homes could be built on this 1/2 acre. Partially cleared. Could be accessed from Grandview Road for quiet rural setting. Approximately 85' x 265'. **$17,900.**

BURNS RD: Good building lot, 65 x 130 on flat land in Gibsons Village. Four blocks from Post Office, stores and transportation. Lightly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. **$11,000.**

FAIRMONT RD: Beautiful view lot in the Village of Gibsons. Partially cleared 71 x 115 with southern exposure. This is the only remaining vacant lot in this quiet cul-de-sac in area of new quality homes. **$16,900.**

SHOAL LOOKOUT: View lot with approval for ordinary septic tank. Lots of nice homes in this attractive area. **$19,900.**

HIGHWAY 101: Large lot 82 feet on Highway 101 and 271 feet on School Road. This CDA Zone could be commercial. Prime opportunity to develop. **$45,000.**

SCHOOL & WYNGART: Beautiful view from this duplex zoned lot overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. Perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. **$16,500.**

FIRCREST RD: Reasonably priced lots with nice trees. Dead end street safe for children. A great area for families. Priced at **$10,500** each.

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: In Gibsons Village on North Road. Lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of the shopping centre, schools and medical clinic. Priced from **$11,900.**

HWY. 101 & ARGENT RD: 6/10 of an acre of treed land in Roberts Creek two blocks from the Masonic Hall. Two dwellings allowed on the property. 100 feet of highway frontage that would be ideal for domestic industry site with home behind. On hydro and regional water. **$14,900.**

SKYLINE DR: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 foot lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is very well priced. **$11,500.**

ACREAGE

MIDDLEPOINT HIGHWAY 101: ±17 acres vacant land located on Highway 101, Middlepoint 30 ± miles from Gibsons. Logging road, not in use, through property. Average sub-division size permitted ½ acre. Southerly exposure and good view. **$38,500.**

MIDDLEPOINT HIGHWAY 101: ± 20 acres with insulated cottage just remodelled. Located on Highway 101 in Middlepoint + 28 miles from Gibsons. Average sub-division size permitted ½ acre. Cottage has all services, southerly exposure and view from higher elevation at rear. **$49,500.**

ROBERTS CREEK: 10 acres accessible by logging road. No hydro. Year round creek runs through property. **$30,000.**

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760
JON MCRAE 885-3670
ANNE GURNEY 886-2164
ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793
GARY PUCKETT 886-9508
STEVE SAWYER 885-2691
JAY VISSER 885-3300
DAVE ROBERTS 886-8040

On becoming a Rover

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

As I have mentioned earlier, I don't know if the Chief Steward, "The Walking Dead", was aware of all this skullduggery and feats of legerdemain going on with the wine bottles at the sideboard, but if he didn't it was soon to be brought to his attention in a manner that still gives me the shivers when I think about it. It was brought about by a chain of circumstances that I suppose just had to happen at some time or the other.

Seated at the Captain's table was a Lord and Lady R. whose daughter (I had found out her name was Maureen) was a really gorgeous girl of about eighteen years of age. She was, to quote the song **The Girl From Ipenema**, "tall and tanned, lithe and lovely", and I could hardly take my eyes off her although, like the girl in the song, "she never even looked at me", which was not surprising seeing the wide gulf that separated us socially. Anyway, on this particular night at dinnertime, the traffic in and around my end of the saloon was unusually heavy with the stewards darting in and out of the swinging doors like squirrels taking evasive action when a cat was chasing them. One of them, O'Reilly, a Liverpool Irishman, who waited on the Chief Officer's table and whose movements at all times were extremely erratic, went past me with a long necked, half emptied bottle of Claret prominently displayed on his tray and I, with my eyes on the beautiful Maureen, made a grab at it and not only missed it but succeeded in knocking it over so that the contents spilled all down the surprised O'Reilly's white uniform! In the ensuing confusion he was thrown off balance and dropped the whole tray of soiled dishes and glasses and there was a resounding crash which caused most of the diners to stop eating and shift their glances in our direction. I wasn't too concerned about what they were thinking but I wish someone could have taken a picture and portrayed for posterity the look on the Chief Steward's face as he glared at the unfortunate O'Reilly and yours truly. If looks could have conveyed a message we would both have dropped dead promptly on the spot, gone straight to hell and burned there for eternity! O'Reilly's uniform was in such a mess he had to make a hasty dash to the fo'c'sle and put on fresh whites before he could resume service at his allotted table.

When the meal was finished and the last of the passengers had dispersed, "The Walking Dead" really gave the Steward and me a going over, particularly me. He called me, among other choice epithets, a fumble-fingered, f-----g fool and that it was unfortunate we were not back in the old days when I would have been lashed to the mast and given one hundred lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails. How I wished I could have given him in return a well placed kick in the you know where, that is if he had any, which I doubted by his shrivelled up appearance!

a day or two later we arrived at Port Said. We moored about 11:00 a.m. and, after a hastily served luncheon, most of the passengers went ashore. So many left and must have informed the Chief Steward of their plans that he passed on the word to the Head Steward that dinner that night would be light and only one sitting would be required. This was fine with us as we had all asked permission to go ashore after work was finished and it had been granted, albeit grudgingly, by "The W.D.".

I was well aware of where we were going as I had heard many references to "The House of All Nations" from my co-workers in the fo'c'sle and how, when we got to Port Said, they were going to take their Saloon Boy there and "get him fixed up". I wisely had not mentioned my single lapse of virtue that night in Piccadilly Circus as, compared with their hair-raising experiences, it would have appeared a trifling affair and subjected me to their ridicule.

Dinner over, we hurriedly changed into casual clothes and away we went headed for the most notorious brothel in Port Said. As soon as we got through the gates leading to the docks we were engulfed in a seething mass of humanity, the "fellahin" of Egypt, and it appeared to me that nine-tenths of them were beggars as they all surged around us, like a swarm of angry bees, with palms outstretched and the incessant whine of "backsheesh, backsheesh" assailed our ears. We literally had to fight our way through them foot by foot to make any headway. Horse drawn vehicles, cars and donkey carts added to the congestion but after a while, led by the indomitable Higgins who obviously knew the way, and after traversing innumerable narrow, crooked and winding streets and alleys, we arrived at our destination.

A massive door studded with brass (the only opening in a high wall) gave entrance to the bordello and here in a dimly lit courtyard were the girls! The name "House of All Nations" was appropriate as there were girls not only of all shapes and sizes but of all colours and nationalities—English, French Scandanavian girls with long hair the colour of ripe wheat vying for attention with coffee coloured Arabs and half-cast Hindus, while here and there were statuesque coal-black girls from the Congo or of Nubian origin. Presiding over this dazzling display of feminine pulchritude were two elderly ladies festooned with expensive jewellery who, in both French and English, quoted prices and just how long one could have with any one girl, for how much, and what the girl's speciality happened to be.

All this, was, as you can well imagine, tremendously exciting for a healthy, warm-blooded boy of nearly seventeen years and I was rapidly getting in the mood for some hot and heavy action when some damn fool in our crowd started shouting "Exhibition, Exhibition"! Although I hadn't a clue as to what all this was about, the madams' faces broke into smiles and, after a hurried collection was taken, two girls, one white and the other black, were selected to put on the "show". We all repaired to a large room off the courtyard where the single article of furniture proved to be a brass bed and here the poor creatures put on their entertainment, if it could be called that. To attempt to describe what went on in that room would be an impossibility for a staid paper like the Coast News to print but it would be excellent material for an article for a Penthouse or Hustler magazine. My shipmates howled with glee and egged the girls on with cries of more but I was, and I am no prude, completely disgusted and revolted by it all. I had always placed women and girls on some kind of pedestal, as being on a higher plane than the male of the species, but now here they were, naked as jaybirds and indulging in filthy perversions that I not only had no desire to witness but doubted that animals could be made to perform under any circumstances.

How my shipmates fared in this house of ill fame I don't know but I was nauseated. All I wanted was to get away from this scene of nudity and sweating females and get out into the fresh air, even though the night was hot and humid. In that crowded room I could hardly breathe so I stumbled out into the night and to this day I will never know how I made it back to the docks and the **Norman Castle**, but make it I did. I had thrown a few piastres into the collection plate but apart from that I was still in the same condition as when I had left the ship and it must have done something to me in a psychological way as it was a long time before I could look at any girl in that certain way, not even Lord R.'s daughter, the ravishing Maureen!

Hotel planned

The planning committee on October 15 viewed revised plans of the Omega development on Marine Drive. Presented by E. Veistall for George Giannakos, the plans showed a hotel of about 50 rooms, retail space, a restaurant, and lounge that some re-designing was necessary to bring one portion of the building within the height limits set out in the building code.

The committee gave its approval for a foreshore lease which Giannakos is applying for but made its approval subject to Giannakos constructing a portion of the sea-walk proposed by Council for Gibsons- waterfront.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Village Office on the 29th day of October, 1979, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

MAYOR ONE - 2 YEAR TERM - 1980 & 81
ALDERMEN TWO - 2 YEAR TERM - 1980 & 81

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at VILLAGE OFFICE on the 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at VILLAGE OFFICE this 15th day of OCTOBER, 1979.

J.M.A. Shanks
Returning Officer

From Skelly in Ottawa

Tory 'privatization' seen bull-headed

by Ray Skelly
Member of Parliament

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Some people might call it doctrinaire. Others might call it simply bullheaded. One way or another, this attitude of the Clark government is going to get it in trouble.

The recent announcement that four Crown corporations—Canadair, de Havilland, Eldorado Mining and Northern Transportation—will be sold off to private interests is a good indication of this.

The first two companies came into government hands after their former private owners found themselves in financial difficulty. Since then the two firms have been built up into strong enterprises and constitutes a major factor in Canada's aerospace industry. This is important because it is an industry that is much more labor intensive than most of Canada's resources industries and involves technology we need to develop.

But it is also an industry that has its ups and downs and when the hardtimes come again, as inevitably they will, there is no doubt the government will be called in again for help. Would any government risk more public money to take over a company that has already been saved once by public intervention? Or would the company just die, along with the jobs and the technology?

As for Eldorado, I am completely against its major function—the mining and refining of uranium—whether it is private or public enterprise. But it does seem strange that a government should turn control over to private interests, particularly when the private interest will probably be some multinational energy corporation, like one of the oil companies, which will increase its hold on energy supply as a result of the purchase.

In the case of Northern Transportation, the only corporation of the four that is not a money-maker, the Clark government's decision to sell out is simply a matter of reneging on governmental responsibility.

This corporation performs a vital service to northern Canadians. The move is as sensible and sensitive as the "privatization" (to use the Conservatives' own term) of the Department of Health.

Like the dismantling of Petro-Canada, the sale of these four corporations will create more problems than were ever imagined. For the Clark government, one of those problems will be the confidence of the public who must question the mandate of a group of politicians who will not be moved in pursuit of a political ideology

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the entry drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entry to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was eight year old Matthew Kevin Kirk of Seaview Road in Gibsons who correctly located the pictured propeller on the A.R. Winegarden property on School Road in Gibsons.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46 (SUNSHINE COAST) NOTICE OF ELECTION - 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited RURAL AREAS of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast), that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, 1490 Fletcher Road, Gibsons, on Monday the 29th day of October, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Trustees for each RURAL AREA of the School District as hereinafter specified:

RURAL AREA	TERM OF OFFICE
"A"	Two Years - One Trustee
"B"	Two Years - Two Trustees

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each RURAL AREA in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective rural areas concerned. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form as prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

RURAL AREA	POLLING STATION
Rural Area "A" (comprising Regional District Areas A & B)	Egmont Community School Madeira Park Elementary School Pender Harbour Auto Court, Garden Bay Halfmoon Bay Elementary School West Sechelt Elementary School
Rural Area "B" (comprising Regional District Areas C,D,E,F & Bowen Island)	Davis Bay Elementary School Roberts Creek Elementary School Cedar Grove Elementary School Langdale Elementary School Bowen Island Community School

on the 17th day of November 1979 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons this 19th day of October 1979.

Mrs. Joan B. Rigby, Returning Officer
School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)
Box 220
Gibsons, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME

Federal funds are still available to homeowners and landlords to improve your housing unit. All resident homeowners are eligible for a R.R.A.P. loan of up to $10,000 depending on cost of eligible repairs.

SAMPLE

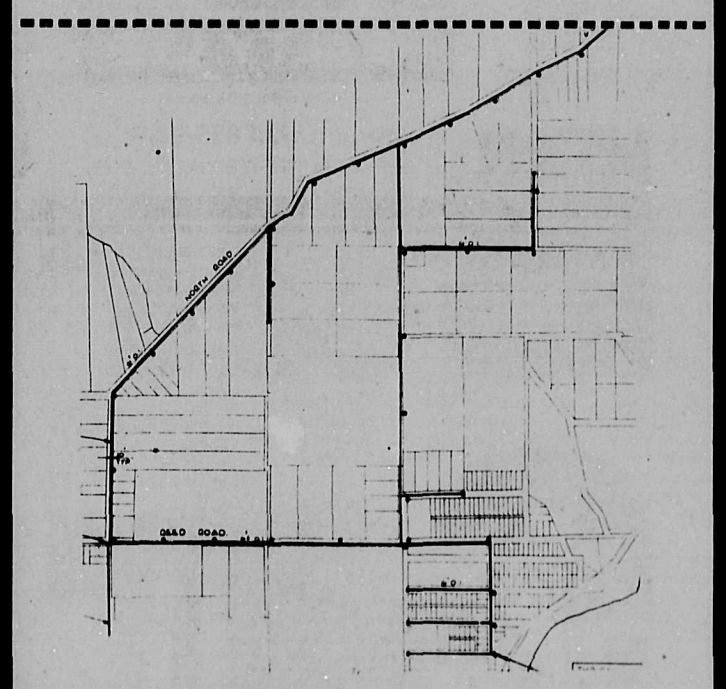
Adjusted Income	Maximum Grant	Term of Residence
$ 6,000 or less	$ 3,750	After 5 yrs. no repayment
$ 7,000	$ 3,000	After 4 yrs. no repayment
$ 8,000	$ 2,250	After 3 yrs. no repayment
$ 9,000	$ 1,500	After 2 yrs. no repayment
$10,000	$ 750	After 1 yr. no repayment
$11,000	$ 0	No payment

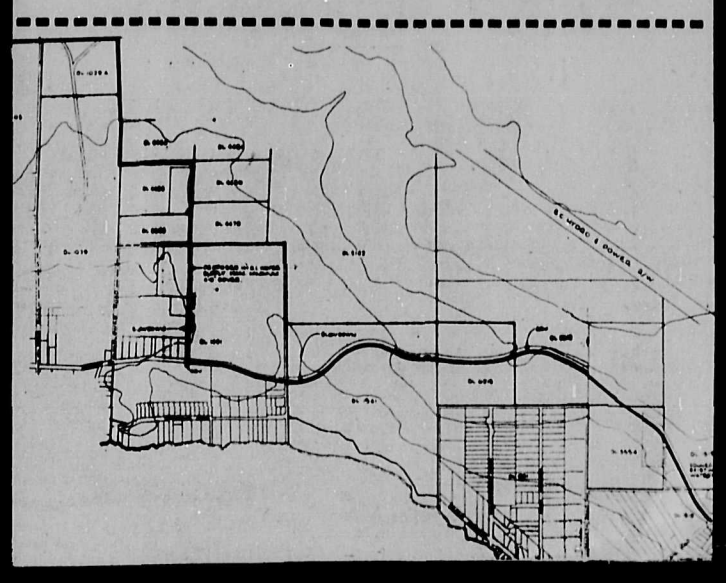
If you live in the Village of Gibsons and your home requires major or minor repairs such as; foundations, wiring, plumbing, insulation, roofing, inside storm windows, gutters, etc., please call the Village of Gibsons office at 886-2274 and ask for the R.R.A.P. Co-ordinator.

I.R. Jones
R.R.A.P. Co-ordinator
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE EXTENSION OF WATER SYSTEM

Construction on North Road and Reed Road will start by mid-October, and Tyson Road supply main will follow around mid-December. Both projects should be put in service by the spring of 1980.





FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

Lustre-Set Yarn®

- 100% DUPONT nylon
- Permanently set Twist
- Bright lustre
- Individual yarn definition and fidelity
- Greater resiliency and appearance retention
- Seven colours to choose from

Mystic Charm

$16.95 sq. yd.

Mystic Charm Crafted from 100% BURLINGTON approved fibre this rich, luxurious carpet features both lasting beauty and hard-wearing durability. The exceptionally resilient pile is non allergenic, moth and mildew proof, and offers easy maintenance.

Burlington Carpets

Limited time only

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Two Locations to Serve You

Sechelt 885-3424

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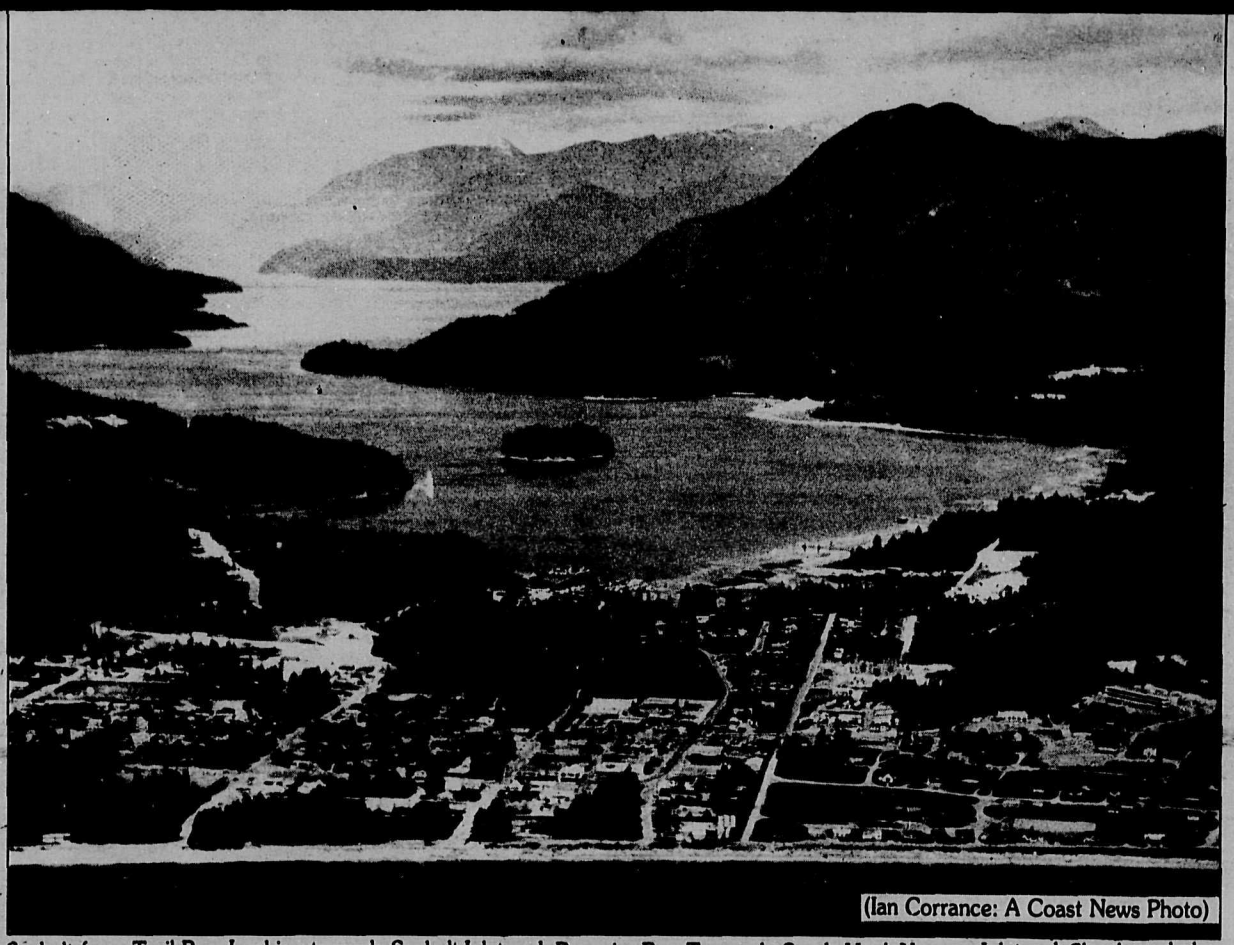
The SUNSHINE COAST REALTOR

10¢ on Newstands

October 23, 1979
Volume 1, Number 2

A Glassford Press Publication



(Ian Corrance: A Coast News Photo)

Sechelt from Trail Bay. Looking towards Sechelt Inlet and Porpoise Bay: Tuwanek, Sandy Hook Narrows Inlet and Skookumchuk.

RECENT HOME PURCHASE ASSISTANCE ACT AMENDMENTS

The Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, the Honorable James Chabot, recently announced several changes in the Home Purchase Assistance Act affecting grants available to first home purchasers.

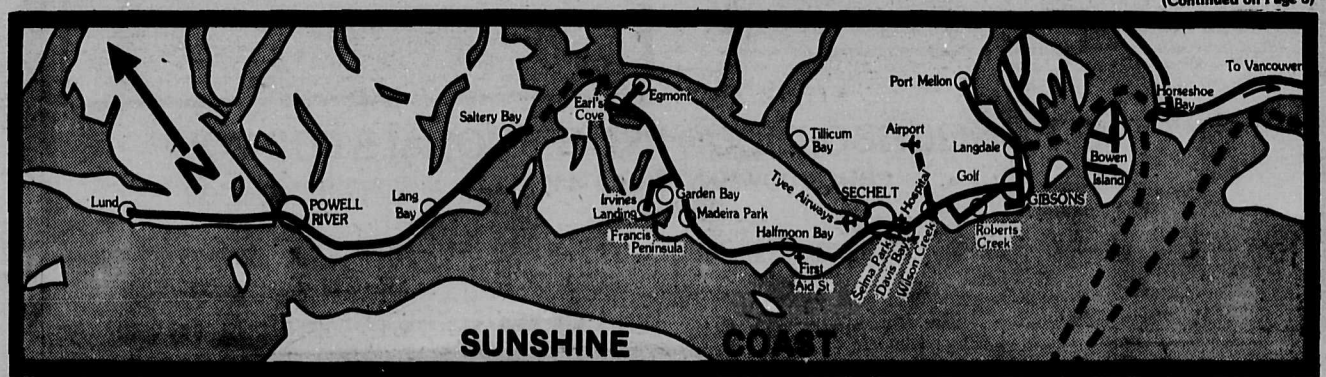
We have ordered new information brochures and application forms, but until they are available, would you please advise your members of the following highlights.

FIRST HOME GRANT OF $1,000.00

- available to applicants who are purchasing their first home and have never previously owned or purchased a residence of any type, anywhere in the world.
- standard Home Purchase Assistance Act residency requirements apply.
- purchase price or cost must be within the Maximum Price Limits for grants as published July 1st, 1979.
- date of purchase—must be on or after July 18th, 1979—date of purchase is now defined as the date the applicant's interest is registered at Land Registry Office or Mobile Home Registry Office.
- no equity requirement.
- all conventional types of housing will qualify including:
  - single family detached
  - strata-title townhouse or apartment
  - mobile homes on own or rented land,

  but the home must be the applicant's ordinary and principal place of residence.
- grant is available as a lump sum of $1,000.00 or payments of $21.00 per month for 60 months.
- the grant is fully earned and forgiven on the first anniversary of the entitlement (date of occupation after purchase).

(Continued on Page 8)



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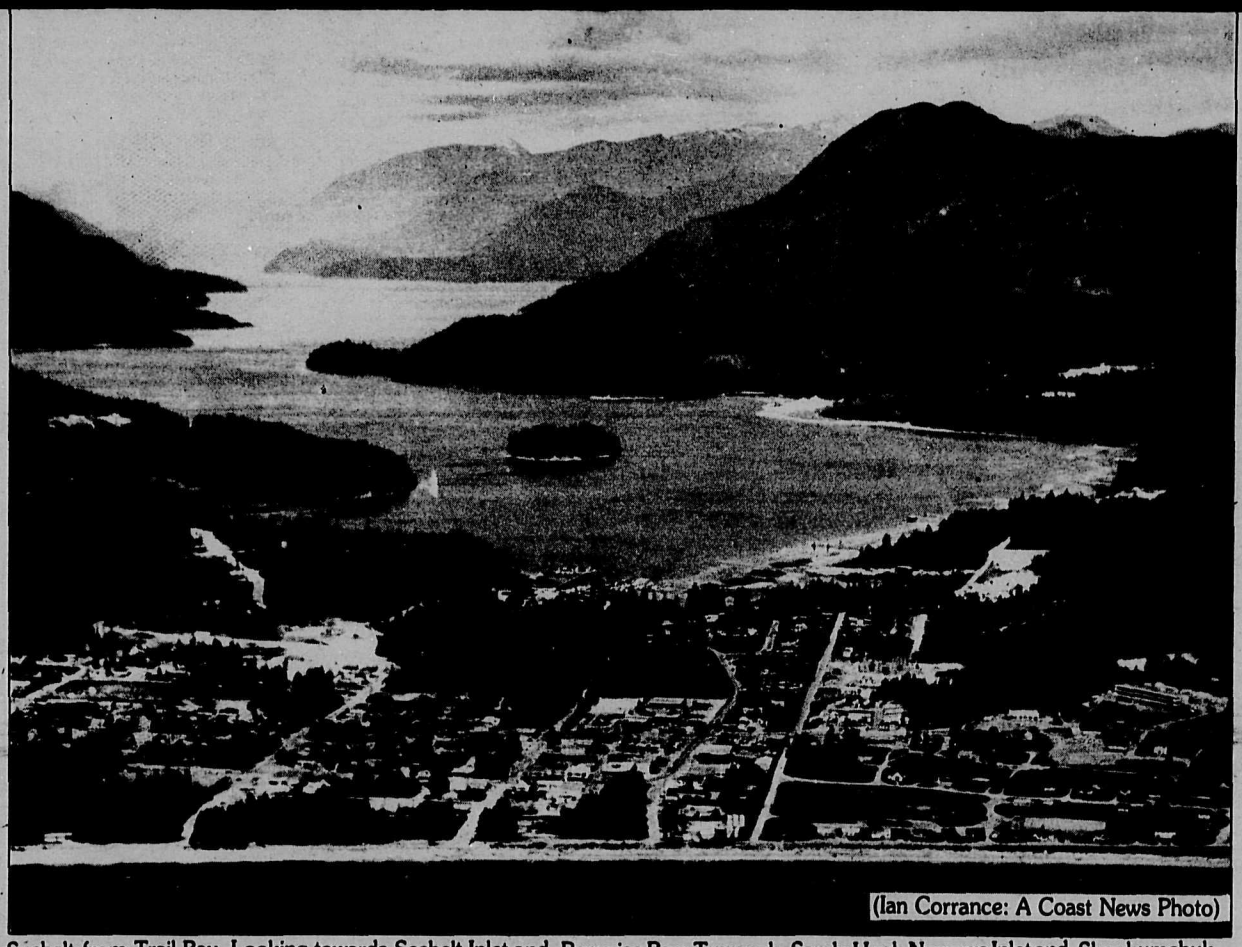

Sechelt from Trail Bay. Looking towards Sechelt Inlet and Porpoise Bay: Tuwanek, Sandy Hook Narrows Inlet and Skookumchuk.

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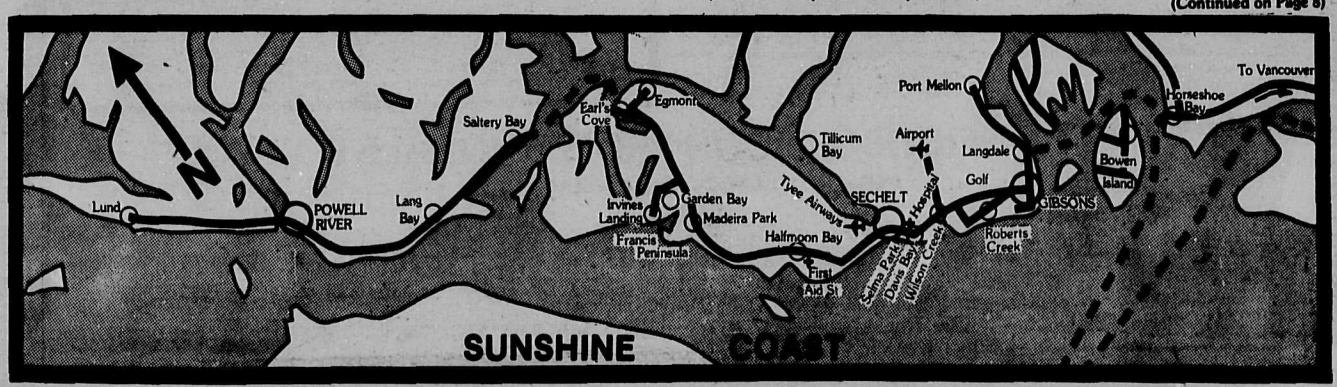

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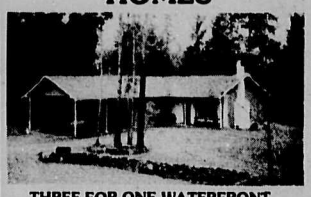
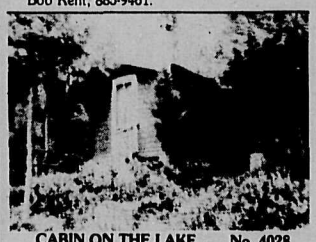
HOMES



THREE FOR ONE WATERFRONT **No. 4066**
Over 3 ACRES in one parcel. 3 modern buildings. HOME No. 1 - has over 1300 sq. ft. HOME No. 2 - 768 sq. ft. HOME No. 3 - heated, insulated workshop 21 x 27 ft. Nearly 250 ft. WATERFRONT. Your terms considered. **$115,000.** Dial Tiny Bob Kent, 885-9461.



CABIN ON THE LAKE **No. 4028**
Here's just the spot for those quiet weekends and holidays. Right on Garden Bay Lake, with small panabode cabin, it's even sun-oriented, facing south. Vendor will make it easy too, with just a low down payment and balance at current interest rate. Asking **$29,500.** Bert Walker, 885-3746 eves.

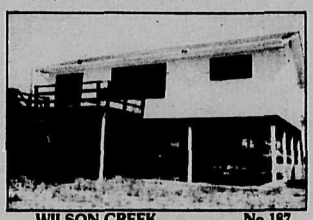
TRAILER PARK & HOME **No. 243**
Over 5 ACRE park with room for 30 trailers. Located on high partial VIEW property. Residency consists of a large 2 bedroom home - 40 ft. inground pool, sauna, privacy, asking **$240,000**, with assumable 1st mortgage of $118,000 at the very attractive interest rate of "9 1/2 per cent" low. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374 or George Longman, 885-3400.

LOOKING GOOD? **No. 247**
YOU BET! This large three bedroom looks just great! Plenty of space, great view, finished recreation room with wet bar, superbly landscaped yard. Vendor is asking **$94,500.** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

FAMILY HOME
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD **No. 140**
Rambling 3 bedroom home with rather private yard and close to Elementary school in desirable West Sechelt. A must to view and priced at just **$56,500.** Larry Moore, 885-9213.

A-FRAME CHARMER **No. 192**
Move right in—pack your troubles away, this cutie is fully furnished. Sits on a large lot to make future building easy. Use this right now and enjoy. **$25,000.** Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

SARGEANT BAY AREA **No 171**
A PRESTIGE home with lovely feature wall. A huge barn-woodshed extra. Large rooms, a unique bathroom are features in this 1 1/2 year, 3 bedroom that can be finished to suite your tastes. Asking **$82,900.** Larry Reardon, 885-3924.



WILSON CREEK **No.187**
Beautiful VIEW from this almost new 3 bedroom home, 3/4 basement, carport sundeck, Asking **$49,900.** Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

SECHELT - DOLPHIN STREET **No. 175**
Best opportunity to invest in Village growth. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fenced yard. Handy to all shopping and park. **$52,500.** Chuck Dowman, 885-9374

SEMI-WATERFRONT
GRANTHAMS LANDING
Price reduction to **$79,900**—3 bedroom year round home with VIEW. Finished basement, close to beach. Owner anxious to sell, bring you offers. Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

DERBY ROAD **No. 227**
This double wide features an immaculate home with 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, master bedroom ensuite. large 27 by 23 ft. rec. room. Located in West Sechelt. Partial view. This represents solid value for your money at **$47,500.** Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

ALL VALUE—VIEW HOME **No. 156**
This three and a half year old, 3 bedroom VIEW home on Cameo Road, has to be the best buy around. With 2 attractive fireplaces, full downstairs area for recreation, carport and a large sundeck you should see this fine home. More information or for appointment to view call Bert Walker, 885-3746 or Rita Percheson 885-5706. OH YES! - just **$53,900!**

SELMA PARK
LEASE LAND **No. 262**
Clean 2 bedroom cottage on leased land in Selma Park. Excellently landscaped, carport plus storage shed. Beautiful view of Trail Islands. Lease presently $600 per annum. Asking **$15,900.** George Longman, 885-3400.

SELMA PARK **No. 264**
FULL PRICE **$13,500.** Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow, panelled livingroom, dining room and kitchen. Full cement foundation. Forced air elec. heat, sundeck very clean and livable, on lease land. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

WALK ON FERRY **No. 158**
2 bedroom little charmer with good sized kitchen and livingroom. Side view from sundeck. Asking **$36,900.** Try $3,500 down. Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

CONRAD ROAD
ROBERTS CREEK **No. 261**
3 bedrooms, 1344 sq. ft. double wide located on 1.75 acres, features 3 piece ensuite plumbing off master bedroom. Family room complete with bar, built in china cabinet, utility room with washer & dryer. Landscaping needed to make this one a beauty. Full price **$55,000.** George Longman, 885-3400.

GOWER POINT ROAD **No. 256**
Over 1 ACRE with OCEAN VIEW on prestigious Gower Point Road. Spotless 2 bedroom home has 3rd bedroom in basement and large spacious rooms on 1300 sq. ft. main floor. Priced to sell immediately at **$69,900.** Eva Carsky, 886-7126 or Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

GOWER POINT ROAD **No. 261**
Fantastic VIEW of Ocean and mountains, from this 3 bedroom family home. Large living and family room, 2 fireplaces, sundeck for summer relaxation. Fully landscaped. Asking **$77,900.** Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

ROBERTS CREEK **No. 230**
2 bedroom trailer home is located on a quiet road. The price of **$36,500** includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer and drapes. The large lot is exceptionally landscaped and the home immaculately maintained. Close to school, beach and store. George Longman, 885-3400.

DAVIS BAY
LAUREL ROAD **No. 217**
Near new home with great kitchen and family room, with sliding glass doors to patio. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Closed garage. Fabulous VIEW location. Asking **$69,500.** Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

LOTS/ACREAGE

9/10 OF ACRE **No. 255**
Large corner lot is located on Reef Road, in the Village of Sechelt. Two sides of the property are on paved roads and is adjacent to a new subdivision. This very desirable property is being offered at a very desirable price. The vendor is asking **$9,500**, but will consider offers. Eric Rudland, 885-9857.

LOTS/ACREAGE

5 ACRE PARCEL **No. 241**
Invest your money in nicely treed 5 Acre parcel. Very close to Ruby Lake with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Try $9,200. down and assume existing agreement for sale at 9 per cent. Full price **$19,800.** Eva Carsky, 886-7126 or Eric Rudland, 885-9857.

LAST OF THE LARGE BLOCKS **No 4133**
This large parcel located in the Village of Sechelt is almost 40 ACRES, well located and great potential priced at just **$150,000.** Larry Moore, 885-9213.

BUILDING? HERE'S THE SPOT **No. 146**
Gently sloping lot close to good Beach access. This homesite could be just the place for you. Choice WEST SECHELT location and only **$12,500.** Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

DERBY ROAD **No. 177**
Four large, level lots, some VIEW in the prestigious area of WEST SECHELT. Lot 20 - **$16,500**; Lot 23 - **$11,500**; Lot 24 - **$10,700**; Lot 26 - **$11,500.** Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

CHASTER ROAD **No. 186**
Large corner lot on Chaster Road in fast family growing area. Water and hydro on road. Asking **$12,500.** Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

NEW ON MARKET
Large 91 x 305 ft. lot in a very good area of Cooper Road in Redrooffs Estates. Trees, blacktop, water and hydro are all here. A great price at only **$12,000.** Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

HEY! ANY LOWER PRICED? **No. 4105**
$7,250 F.P.! Try $1500 down. Balance $100 monthly payments. Heart of Madeira Park on paved Lagoon Road. Hydro, City water, etc. Near shops, boat launch. Zoned for trailers. Tiny Bob Kent, 885-9461.

GET YOURS NOW IN DAVIS BAY **No. 4115**
My soil lies bared. I've a couple of fences part way around me, a tree or two and I'm a size 52 x 152. I'm priced at **$12,000**—near ready to build. More? Tiny Bob Kent, 885-9461.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO GIBSONS **No. 4111**
Approximately 5 ACRES located in the Boyle Road area. Zoned R2L, could be good for future sub-division, power available, but would require well for water supply. Vendor anxious to sell. Will consider offers. Asking **$28,000.** Jim Wood, 885-2571.

INTERESTED IN WATERFRONTAGE? **No. 149**
This lot 99 x 186 ft. includes an interest in a waterfront lot. **$10,800** F.P. Ask Tiny Bob Kent, 885-9461.

WATERFRONT LOT **No. 210**
SCARCE—but just look at this lovely gently sloping WATERFRONT LOT. Good access, choice of building sites and only **$29,500.** Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING **No. 258**
It's not often you can purchase Commercial property in downtown Sechelt. Come & see the potential on this building. Bring your new idea to turn this valuable property into a real money maker. Larry and Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

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CHUCK DOWMAN - SALES MANAGER **885-9374**
LARRY REARDON **885-3924**

EVA CARSKY **886-7126**
BOB KENT **885-9461**
GEORGE LONGMAN **885-3400**
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RUTH MOORE **885-9213**
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Telephone **886-9238** Toll free **922-2017**

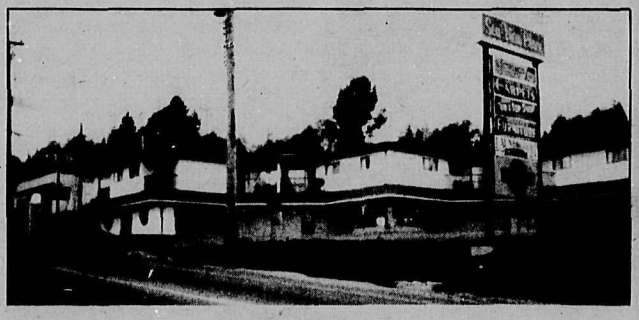
Maintenance Free

Attractive three bedroom home on Veteran's Road. Full bathroom plus two piece ensuite. House, less than a year old, is located on nicely-landscaped corner lot in quiet area only ½ mile from schools and shopping. Wood heater supplements electric heat. Well insulated with maintenance free aluminum siding. Fully serviced, cablevision available. **$48,500.**

Dal Grauer **885-3808**

MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS: Up and down duplex. $13,000 spent in 1979 on R.R.A.P. programme. Good view. Within walking distance of all amenities. **$47,900.**

Older three bedroom home on 101 near North Road. Full bathroom with shower, wall-to-wall carpet in livingroom. Entire house newly insulated and extremely well cared for. Oil furnace. Lot has 50 ft. highway frontage and is 268 ft. deep. Gardens have had lots of TLC, include several fruit trees and berry bushes, vegetable garden, flower beds. Garage with workshop and storage shed attached. F.P. **$45,000.**



Be Your Own Boss

Furniture business located at Sea-View Place on Hwy. 101. 1100 sq. ft. with possibility of leasing larger area. $6.50 per sq. ft. triple net. 5 year lease with option for another five years upon expiry. **$22,000** plus stock.

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OFFICE **886-2248**

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Ron McSavaney 885-3339

John Black 886-7316

George Cooper 886-9344

HOMES

SECHELT: 2 bedroom mobile home with large livingroom. Large rec room, sundeck and storage has been added. In first class condition with w/w throughout. Priced at **$24,000.** J. Black

GIBSONS: 3 bedroom post and beam with carport; 2 baths, master bedroom ensuite. Fireplace, open area living and dining rooms; new w/w in living area; beautiful well planned kitchen, also two rec rooms downstairs. Large level lot 127 x 25 with good garden soil. Asking **$69,000.**

GIBSONS: Bay area, close to beach, stores and P.O. Attractive 3 bedroom home on extra large lot with good vegetable garden. Home is conveniently designed with large rec room, utility, workshop and spare room in basement.

ROBERTS CREEK: Ultra modern luxurious waterfront home with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space; designed for modern executive or anyone wishing to entertain etc. Main rooms open onto patio sundeck with complete view of Georgia Strait. Large attractive garden gives complete privacy; low approach to beach; guest cottage and many other extras. Ask for further details of this choice property.

GIBSONS: Small cottage in lower Gibsons on sewer, close to shopping; older type house, ideal as starter or recreation cottage. Priced at only **$28,500.**

John Black
886-7316

George Cooper
886-9344

Ron McSavaney
885-3339

FLORON AGENCIES LTD

GIBSONS: Small 2 bedroom house in Bay area; needs paint and renovating. Asking **$20,000.**

GIBSONS: Nice 2 bedroom house, terrific view, nicely landscaped, carport, workshop, toolshed. Electric heat. Asking **$47,500.**

ROBERTS CREEK: 3 bedroom home on Lower Road; full basement with a/ heat; large lot 110 x 145 has some fruit trees, space for garden. House has F.P. in livingroom and sundeck for summer leisure. Priced at **$42,000.**

SOLD

LOTS

GOWER POINT: 1/2 acre of cleared property, lovely home with dream kitchen, lots of cupboards, laundry and workshop area; playroom and carport. This has everything including fantastic view and is priced at only **$65,000.**

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: Sechelt, 7 1/2 acres approx. Serviced view property, approved in principle for a 26 lot subdivision; plans and details with listing service. This is a very good view property and has access to marina in Porpoise Bay. F.P. **$66,000.**

GRANTHAMS: Lot on Reed Road, 48 x 168 ft; good investment, potential view; asking **$8,750.**

ROSAMUND ROAD: Three lots cleared, ready to build; suitable for trailer or mobile; only **$10,500** each.

GIBSONS: Level cleared lot in Gibsons Village on sewer and water. 62 x 183 ft. Inquire for details.

WHARF ROAD: Langdale, good retirement area; lot 65 x 193 ft. Try your offer.

Other lots in Village and also in rural areas

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WATERFRONT

WILSON CREEK **$32,000.**
Two bedroom A frame with loft on 120 ft. of the best waterfront near Mission Creek. Private road, off highway. Fifteen years left on Dominion Lease on the land. For more details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

WATERFRONT - GOWER POINT
priced reduced to **$79,950.**
Lovely two bedroom quality home located on Gower Point Road, close to shopping and near Pebbles Beach. Panoramic view of North Shore mountains, Salmon Rock and Vancouver Island. For an appointment to view call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SANDY HOOK **$27,500.**
Nice low bank waterfront with almost 100 feet frontage. Would be an ideal hideaway. Deep moorage. This property is over one and a quarter acres. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT LOTS
Side by side beauties. 110 ft. of waterfrontage priced at **$28,500** and 95 ft. of waterfrontage priced at **$28,000.** Gentle slope to water and southerly exposure enhance these properties. Phone Rene Sutherland for more details, 885-9362.

SELMA PARK **$10,900.**
60 ft. of pebble beach, sunset view, two room cottage. Lease property. More info. with Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

SOLD

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK **$89,500.**
5 acres of beautiful bottom land with a southern exposure. Large organic vegetable garden, fruit trees, and pasture areas. PLUS, a custom built 1700 sq. ft. three storey 4 bedroom home. Quality and craftsmanship have created an inspiring living space. Leaded glass windows—cedar finishing inside—parquet floors. A sauna outside that will seat 10 people. An outbuilding which could be converted into a guest cottage. This property must be seen if you are looking for acreage with comfort. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for viewing, 885-3971.

TYSON ROAD **$99,500.**
WILSON CREEK
Hobby Farm
6.53 acres—5 acres cleared and cross-fenced, an orchard and wonderful garden area. Wilson Creek runds through the property and one can watch the salmon run, large pond for ducks, geese, swans. Barn and out-buildings, plus two dwellings. The main 3 bdrm. house is multi-level and spacious. Teak parquet floors, fireplace, 311 sq. ft. of sundeck at the front and 115 sq. ft. of covered sundeck at the back. 2 bdrm. guest house is 940 sq. ft. A property to be seen. Call Suzannne Dunkerton, 885-3971 for more information.

LANGDALE **$40,000.**
19 acres of treed property with a year round creek. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton for more details, 885-3971.

HOMES

WEST SECHELT **$39,700.**
Cute one bedroom house, chicken house, large truss roof outbuilding situated on 2+ acres of good cleared level land. Fruit trees, well. To view, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME
$77,000.
Words cannot do justice to this house—built by the owner/contractor who gave it his tender loving care. A most unusual home with an *excellent view over Paq Lake and Pender* Harbour. Just minutes from schools, shops, marinas and boat launching, yet this 4 bedroom home is nestled amongst the dogwoods and arbutus with complete privacy. This 1800 plus sq. ft. house is only 5 years old and is looking for a discerning buyer. Call Don Lock, 885-3730.

HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK **$27,900.**
Nice level 3 acres in this desirable area. Ideal for Hobby Farm. Property is well treed with over 315 feet frontage on highway and over 500 feet depth. Try your offer on this hard to find commodity. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865

GIBSONS **$53,500.**
Revenue duplex in the heart of Gibsons. One side has two bedrooms, large living and dining room, and the other side has one bedroom. This property has the potential of being zoned commercial. Phone Suzanne for more information on this well priced investment, 885-3971.

SELMA PARK **$44,000.**
Two homes on a large view lot in this popular area. Larger home has a nice southerly exposure and includes a fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Small guest cottage would be ideal for an in-law or rental and also includes a fridge and some furniture. For more information contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865

GRANTHAMS VIEW HOME **$39,500.**
What more could you want—a newly decorated 2 bedroom home with excellent view of Shoal Channel and Keats Island. Also a 1 bedroom in-law suite—see this fine starter or retirement home with Don Lock, 885-3730.

KLEINDALE **$49,500.**
Three bedrooms, family room and den in this home designed for a large family. All arborite bathroom and kitchen. Also eating nook in kitchen. Please see this and make your offer to Don Lock, 885-3730.

ROBERTS CREEK **$56,900.**
Like new, this house was finished by master craftsman and is in immaculate condition. 2 bedroom suite down at present rented. Imaginative lands in a choice location. Call Don Lock, 885-3730 for further details, 885-3730. Appointments to view only.

RETIREMENT HOME **$59,000.**
You can possibly subdivide two lots off the parcel for sale and keep the remaining lot plus the 60 x 24 mobile, carport, landscaping and heated greenhouse for your own enjoyment. Don Lock 885-3730 has all details and will be pleased to arrange to show you this offering.

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK
Light Industrial Service Commercial property located on Hwy. 101 in the Village of Gibsons, Seamount Industrial Park provides a mixed package of lots and acreage sites. Reasonably priced, fully serviced with sewer, 347-600 volt three phase power, water and paved roads, these lots are selling fast. Only a few small lots and acreage sites left. For more details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

ROBERTS CREEK **$19,000.**
Over one half acre in this prime location. Lot has over 130 feet frontage on Beach Avenue, and 280 feet on Marlene Road. Water, hydro and cable available. Get your offer in fast on this one. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

WAKEFIELD ROAD **$16,750 ea.**
Two beautiful side by side view lots bordering on Wakefield Creek. Good building sites, close to village. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SECHELT VILLAGE **$10,500.**
Located at the corner of Reef and Shoal Roads, close to the arena, this nicely treed subdivision features eleven well-planned lots. Walking distance to waterfront. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

WEST SECHELT
Two side by side lots all ready to build on. Water is already in with Hydro and cable on road. Each lot has a cleared level building site with possible future view. Build on one lot and hold the other for privacy or future development. Priced at **$12,500** and **$9,000**, or try offers as a unit. Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

TUWANEK **$9,000.**
View lot overlooking Lamb's Bay. Close to easy beach access. Vendor will carry at C.I.R. Phone Rene for more information, 885-9362.

PENDER HARBOUR **$14,000.**
View lot on Malcolm Road. Building site is already cleared, has regional water and power. Lovely sloping lot. Close to excellent fishing and beach access. Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

LOTS

CALETA ESTATES
WEST SECHELT
13 fully serviced lots situated approx. 2 miles northwest of Sechelt, corner of Mason & *Norwest Bay Road. Level lots to facilitate both* single and double wide trailers. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

HALFMOON BAY **$12.900.**
Good view bldg. lot on Truman Rd. Close to boat launch. More info. with Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

FRANCIS PENINSULA **$10,000.**
Excellent bldg. lot in new subdivision, water & hydro, septic approval. Near Gerrons Bay—good fishing! Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

WEST PORPOISE BAY **$9,900.**
Nice level lot located in the Village. This lot is selectively cleared and ready to build on. Water and hydro. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

LOWER GIBSONS **$13,500.**
Located in Lower Gibsons, adjacent to public park. Close to shops and water. For more details call Rene, 885-9362.

PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES
Excellent building lots in new subdivision, close to Garden Bay. Many with ocean views and southern exposure. Paved roads, water, power and telephone. Ideal for building or investment. Priced from **$10,000** to **$23,500.** Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

WEST SECHELT
Nice level lot with potential view. All services. Priced for quick sale at just **$11,900.** Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

SECHELT **$53,000.**
New large 3 bedroom home. Open kitchen and dining room plan, lots of cupboard and counter area. Ensuite off the master bedroom. Full unfinished basement view of the mountains from the front sundeck. Call Suzanne for more information.

WEST SECHELT
2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home set up in local trailer park. Fully skirted with a view of the Trail Islands. Fridge and stove included, asking **$10,000.** Contact Terry Bracket, 885-9865.

PENDER HARBOUR **$24,500.**
Commercial lot zoned R3-L on Lagoon Road, 65 ft. frontage. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

KEATS ISLAND
The summer retreat you've been looking for? A corner lot with a view at only **$7,500.** Hydro and water available. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

SAKINAW LAKE **$124,900.**
2500 ft. of lake frontage, two dwellings, two floats, boathouse, completely sheltered private bay. 15 acres with subdivision possibilities. Southern exposure and view. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

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WEST VANCOUVER
NORTH VANCOUVER

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Ray Bernier	Corry Ross	Rene Sutherland	Terry Brackett	Don Lock	Emilie Henderson	Suzanne Dunkerton	Terri Hanson
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PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

Highway 101 at Francis Peninsula Rd.

883-2794

WATERFRONT: A magnificent and unusual 15 acres with some 700 ft. of waterfront in the lee of Harness Island. Haslam Creek runs through the middle of this fine property and there is a driveway in from Highway 101. A big plus on this one is a 4 acre oyster lease. Make an offer to the **$165,000** asking price (29% down), it's a good buy at any price.

PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES: A new and prestigious subdivision overlooking Pender Harbour. See with us and choose your ocean view now...it's a wise investment.

WATERFRONT: Pender Harbour area...2 adjacent 4 acre parcels each with approximately 150 ft. of deep protected moorage. Fairly high bank but quite workable and well worth the asking price of **$50,000** each.

IRVINES LANDING: Contemporary 3 bedroom home with hot water heating and a magnificent view over Lee Bay. The grounds are unusual and immaculate. The price is right at **$75,000.**

GARDEN BAY—2 large view lots **$14,000** each

GARDEN BAY—Fairly new 2 bedroom home **$35,000.**

EXCELLENT BUY—1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, full basement. Near public wharf, good garden, nice view. Just **$50,000** F.P.

WATERFRONT: Two side by side waterfront lots. Each slightly over 1 acre. Both have safe moorage, power and water. Priced at **$50,000** and **$36,000** respectively.

BARGAIN BAY: Deluxe waterfront condominiums—2 beautiful units. Unit 1 has approximately 1,468 sq. ft. of living area; other approximately 1,200 sq. ft. (presently rented). These two gorgeous view units offered at **$135,000** for both. Must be seen.

GARDEN BAY WATERFRONT: Older 2 bedroom home on beautiful level lot. 250 ft. of beach, excellent dock, deep and safe moorage. F.P. **$110,000.**

John Breen 883-9978 | **Mike Rosse** 883-9378 | **Jock Hermon** 883-2745

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Gibsons **$53,500.00**

Revenue duplex in the heart of Gibsons. One side has 2 bedrooms, large bright living and dining room, the other side has one bedroom. Both include a fridge and stove. Financing is attractive with an assumable mortgage of $31,500.00 at 11¾% - $326.00 per month. Monthly rental is $425.00. Lot size is 81 x 100 and a potential for re-zoning to Commercial.

Call Suzanne Dunkerton to view this investment property, 885-3971.

PHONE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

Corry Ross 885-9250 | Rene Sutherland 885-9362 | Terry Brackett 885-9865 | Don Lock 885-3730 | Emilie Henderson 885-5383

Ray Bernier 885-5225 | Suzanne Dunkerton 885-3971 | Terri Hanson 885-9295

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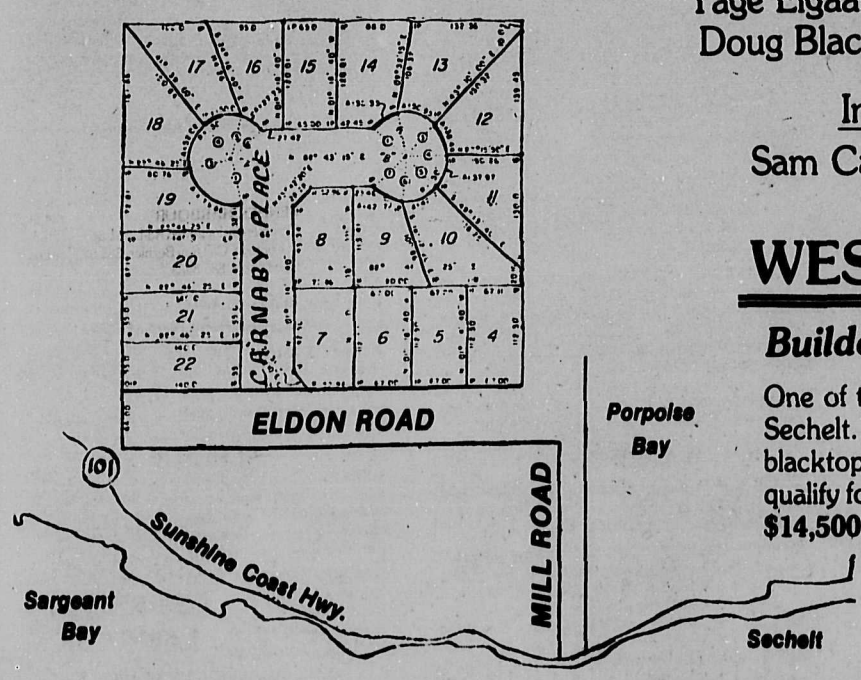


WEST SECHELT

Builders terms available

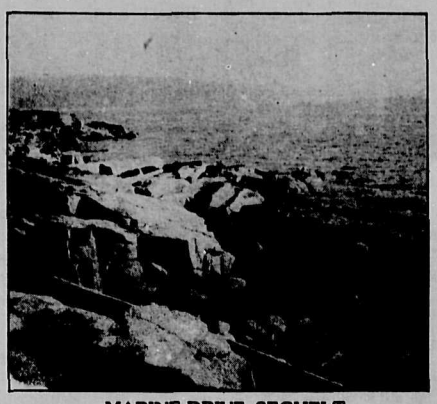
One of the finest subdivisions in West Sechelt. 19 lots, sewer, water, power, blacktop roads, most lots treed. Should qualify for C.M.H.C. loans. Priced from **$14,500** to **116,500.**

H.B. GORDON AGENCIES LTD.

30 Years At Cowrie St., Sechelt

SECHELT BOULEVARD

Waterfront style, architect designed and meticulous craftsmanship in this spacious two bedroom home. The four main rooms are orientated to the south facing view over the Gulf. Everything you wanted in a home is here, from the electric hoist for the livingroom fireplace wood, to a wine cellar in the fully developed lower level. Priced at one hundred and thirty five. For your private showing call John Wilson.



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SECLUDED WATERFRONT ESTATE.

- ★ West Coast contemporary design.
- ★ Four bedrooms.
- ★ Three fireplaces.
- ★ Cedar exterior with skylights.
- ★ Priced at one seventy.
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REAL ESTATE GENERAL INSURANCE AUTOPLAN

GIBSONS - O'SHEA RD. - Very well maintained home. Two bedroom, electric sauna, garage, situated on a quiet road for comfort in living. Ideal for a small family or? Listed for **$39,000.**

HOMES

JUST A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY Looking for that home with a little extra land to roam on? We have not 1, but 2. One home is located on Pratt Rd., Gibsons. 1.25 acres of country living with a 3 bdrm. split level home completing this package. Priced at **$64,500.**

This second home is situated in Roberts Creek on Joe Rd. 1.3 acres with a 3 bdrm. full basement home set amongst the trees with a southern exposure to the sundeck for country enjoyment. Listed for **$59,600.**

Both homes are for that extra room a family appreciates.

GIBSONS - Hillcrest & Crucil, a large home with a large view. Enjoy a panoramic view of Keats Is. and the Gulf from 1564 sq. ft. of comfort. Built for spacious living with entry from both master bedroom and living room to the sundeck where you can do your cooking on a built-in barbeque. If your family needs 5 bedrooms then this is the home to view. **$68,500.**

TRUMAN ROAD - Lovely 2 bdrm. home approx. 1050 sq. ft. in size. Many features including open beam ceiling throughout. Sandstone fireplace, built-in K.T. range, custom cabinets etc. The large fenced corner lot is a show place full of shrubs, flowering plants and bushes. It has a large closed garden with lane access and a covered potting area. This one should be seen. Must sell, **$49.500.**

VETERANS RD. AREA - Large 3 bedroom full basement home on large double lot (127 ft. x 225 ft.). New W/W carpets, fireplace, open beam ceilings, plus many other extras. Should be seen at **$69,000.**

GIBSONS - Commercial building in the heart of the Village. This 14 year old store sits on 4 lots with a total area of 17,886 sq. ft. The building is 1½ stories with 4471 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1562 sq. ft. on the upper. The overall condition is good and the building could be used for a wide variety of retail outlets. The store fixtures are NOT included in the sale price of **$200,000**

NORTH ROAD, GIBSONS - Near new 3 bedroom, no basement home on large 1/2 acre wooded lot. Twin-seal windows, wood burning heater in livingroom. Custom shower-tub in bathroom plus a 500 sq. ft. finished garage-workshop. (This could be used as a large family room). Priced to sell at **$59,900.**

MAPLE WOOD LANE - Brand new 3 bdrm. home with part basement, large lot. Listed to sell at **$57,900.**

WATERFRONT

DAVIS BAY - Looking for a good home with a different flare to it? Or a perfect bachelor home with a beach of your own, then view this one. Listed **$79,500.**

GOWER POINT 150' of waterfront. If you are looking for property in the $140,000 range you should see this large 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. home plus basement. A good pathway leads to a nice beach. Features include large open ceiling livingroom with hand-hewn beams, a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, double plate windows. Stone and ce lar bark exterior, shake roof plus much more. Some terms available.

WATERFRONT & SECLUSION - SECHELT INLET Not 1 lot but 2 lots, crown lease land. Cabin on each lot, water access only. Great summer and winter homes.

GRANTHAMS LANDING - Looking for a starter home, Central Ave. A full glassed sundeck to enjoy a view of boating in Howe Sound. 15' x 19' livingroom with fireplace, 1 bdrm., ¾ basement. **$29,900.**

LOTS

SOUTH FLETCHER - Great view lot. Easy to build on and close to shopping area. Asking **$15,000.**

GIBSONS, WYNGART RD - Fairly level lot with view of Keats Island and Shoal Channel, lot on sewer, is also duplex zoned. **$17,500.**

COCHRAN ROAD - 4 - 56' x 125' level lots to pick from. All backing on Village park. Priced to sell at **$12,000.**

JOHNSON ROAD LANGDALE - Large partly cleared view lot in area of all new homes. This is one of the last unbuilt lots in the area. Now only **$13,500.**

CHASTER ROAD - Bring all offers on 80' level cleared lot, close to school. OK for trailers.

ACREAGE

GIBSONS - 20 acres at **$3,506** per acre. Ideal for hobby farm. Has gentle southern slope. Also a creek for landscaping or ??? Located approximately 2 miles west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. Total price **$72,500.** Terms available. Adjoining acreage also available.

GAMBIER ISLAND - 9 acres of vacant land. Rare opportunity to acquire one of the nicest parcels on the Island. Good road frontage (574 ft.). Close to ferry and moorage. Would make good holding property or use it as a hide-away. Asking **$49,000.**

AGENTS FOR EVERGREEN PARKLAND

Over 60 large wooded lots in parklike setting, located 1200' from highway on Veterans Road. Drive in and look around as these lots are priced to sell from only **$8,500.** to **$15,200.**

Bus. 885-5171

Box 1188, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

W - Waterfront
H - Homes
A - Acreage
R - Recreational
F - Farms

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Deirdre 885-9487

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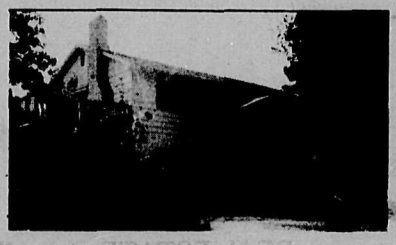
Sechelt

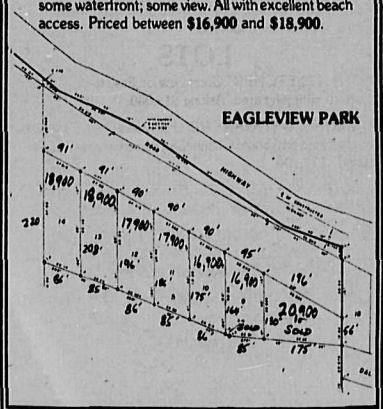
WATERFRONT L-153
Waterfront, 1400 sq. ft. home is now on the market. 173 waterfront x 469 depth. It's approximately 1.82 acre. Own private water system. The 3 bedroom home also offers a spacious rumpus room, and a 3 car garage. Presently rented is the 600 sq. ft. 1 bdrm. guest cottage. F.P. **$115,000.**



SECHELT L-182
Ideal location close to shopping, schools and across the road from Hackett Park where the children can play. 4 bedroom, 3 year old family home (2 beds up & 2 down). Cathedral entrance, 2320 sq. ft. of finished living area. Downstairs is completely self-contained making it ideal for an in-law suite. large master bedroom with ensuite. Level lot, carport. Try your offer to F.P. **$69,500.** Must have appointment to view. Call Pat, 885-5171.

Lots

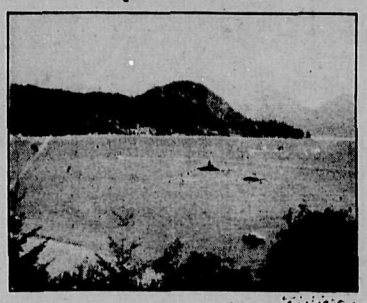
EAGLEVIEW PARK
WEST SECHELT L-144
Eagleview Park, 4 miles west of Sechelt; 7 lots left, some waterfront; some view. All with excellent beach access. Priced between **$16,900** and **$18,900.**

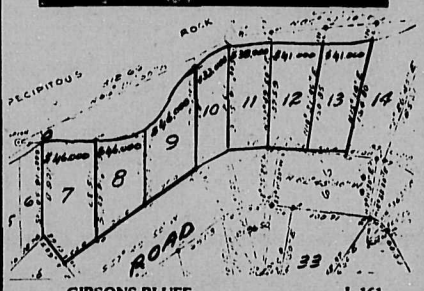


NORVAN ROAD L-174
Level lot 77 x 150, [illegible] cleared for building. Quiet road, quality homes in the area. Sign on lot. F.P. **$13,000.** Call Pat, 885-5171.

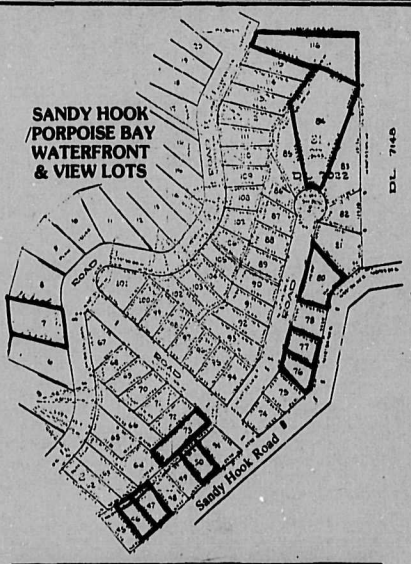
SOLD

Special Feature





GIBSONS BLUFF L-161
Seven waterfront lots ranging from **$32,000** to **$46,000**—all with view of Harbour, Gambier and Keats. A rare opportunity. Call Trev, 886-2658.



WATCH THIS SPACE
for Future Events coming at the
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 140, Sechelt
October 26, 27
"THE MUSIC MAN"

Pender Harbour

MIDDLEPOINT L-175
2.78 acres with two bedroom home on Sunshine Coast Highway at Middlepoint. A nice place for summer vacations or year round living. F.P. **$39,900.** Call Pat, 885-5171.

Gibsons

LOWER GIBSONS
WITH KEATS ISLAND VIEW L-178
Totally rebuilt 3 bedroom home close to stores, transport etc. Later development potential. Call Trev, 886-2658. F.P. **$44,000.**

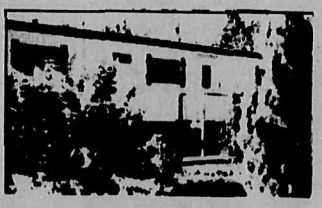
GRANTHAMS REVENUE
WATERFRONT L-154
5 suite older block, solidly built. Good revenue investment now with later development potential. Owner may finance. F.P. **$86,500.** Call Trev, 885-5171 or 886-2658.

REVENUE PROPERTY L-109
Modern duplex on Marlene Road. 2 bdrm. homes with separate laundry and heating facilities. Rents almost $500 per month. Small subdivision of lot corner will slightly reduce present asking price of **$55,000.** Call Trev, 886-2658.

MARLENE ROAD
Two half-acre lots on Marlene Road.

Acreage

ROBERTS CREEK L-166
9.7 acres with two homes, level land, fronting on Highway 101 and Conrad Road. Good future potential for this property. Let me show you and then you make your decision. Call Pat, 885-5171. F.P. **$98,000.**



REDUCED FROM $33,500. Look at what only **$31,000** buys...nice landscaped 1/2 acre: 2 bdrm. Mobile Home on concrete foundation... Franklin fireplace, all appliances, carport, workshop, gazebo, tool shed. Close to Sechelt. Some furniture. Call Pat, 885-5171.

SOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

RECENT HOME PURCHASE ASSISTANCE ACT AMENDMENTS

FAMILY FIRST HOME GRANT

(has been substantially altered)

If the applicant meets the above eligibility requirements and is the parent or guardian of a dependent child under the age of 19 who will be residing in the residence on a full time basis, the amount of the grant is increased to $2,500.00.

- option available of lump sum of $2,500.00 or payment of $52.50 for 60 months.
- equity requirement is removed.
- grant is fully earned after one year of occupation following date of entitlement.

For either of the above grants, until the new application forms are printed, we will accept applications using the existing Family First Home Application form.

For homes purchased prior to July 18th, 1979 the benefits that were then available remain available on the terms and conditions that were in effect at the date of purchase.

The alternative, B.C. Second Mortgage is still available, current interest rate is 11 3/4%.

Applications for the new Home Building Grant of $1,000 will be accepted only until December 31st, 1979.

Applications for Family First Home Grant where the dwelling was purchased prior to July 18th, 1979 will be accepted only until July 18th, 1980.

EXISTING GRANTS

The earning period on grants previously received from this Ministry have been substantially changed. Federal rules C.M. & H.C. have not changed and their requirements in equity have not changed.

Provincial Home Acquisition Act
$ 500.00 Tenant Home Acquisition Grant
$1,000.00 New Home Building Grant

OR

Home Purchase Assistance Act
$1,000.00 New Home Building Grant
$2,500.00 Family First Home Grant

Effective September 26th, 1979 the Registrar of Land Registry Office or Mobile Home Registry can automatically allow the conveyance of a property out of a grantee's name if the first anniversary of the date of entitlement has passed.

Yours truly

H.C. Rounds, C.G.A., Administrator
Manager
Home Purchase Assistance

Reprinted from M.L.S.

This article was reprinted with permission from the M.L.S. NEWS of October 3, 1979 published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver. Its Publicity Director, Anne Broadfoot asked the Sunshine Coast Realtor to stress to its readers the fact that the Federal rules of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation have not changed, and that their requirements in the matter of equity remain as they were.

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