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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Bruno Gerussi, Chief Dan George and his son Bob George are shown here relaxing while waiting for their shooting session in the latest Beachcomber episode, **The Voice of the People**.

Sees island as possible battleground

Lockstead visits Gambier I.

by John Moore

"This could be the battleground, the test case, for the Islands Trust legislation," NDP MLA Don Lockstead told Gambier Island residents as he toured the island last Saturday. Lockstead assured residents that the NDP stands completely behind the Islands Trust's opposition to any further metal exploration on the Island.

"Our position has always been that just because an ore body exists, that's no reason to mine it. Particularly when there are other considerations involved," Lockstead said. "But this has to be stopped now. The deeper they get into it, the more money they spend, the harder it becomes to stop. This isn't just an assault on Gambier Island, it's an assault on the Islands Trust legislation our government put in place."

Lockstead stressed the political aspects of the Socred government's decision to ignore the recommendations of consultants commissioned by the government to study the recreational and visual impact of a possible open pit molybdenum mine on the Island.

"Any decision made in this case is bound to be a political decision," he said, "and there are political considerations here which have not surfaced yet."

Lockstead was met at the New Brighton Wharf by Lex Hanson, one of many Gambier residents who have voluntarily donated their time on weekends for four years to prepare a Community Plan for the Island.

"We worked with the Regional Board for two years," Hanson told the Coast News, "then jurisdiction was handed over to the Islands Trust and we had to go back to square one and put in another two years, but we didn't mind because we were under the impression we had some input into decisions that would effect our lives, our families, and the life of the Island as a whole. Decisions like this make us wonder what it was all for.

"Our plan for the Island," Hanson said, "was in line with the Islands Trust aim to preserve the Island as it is, a rural residential and recreational paradise. We're not a bunch of bridge-burners who want to pull up the gangplank and keep the Island all to ourselves. One version of the plan allowed for a wilderness park area right in that area where metal exploration is now being carried on. The permanent population of the Island may be under a 100, but in the summer it's closer to eight or nine hundred and on a summer day there has been as many as 500 boats tied up or at anchor in Gambier Harbour alone. The forest industry has always been a good neighbour on this Island. On the weekends, the booming grounds in these long sheltered bays provide millions of dollars worth of free moorage."

Hanson pointed out that Bill Reynolds, in charge of road maintenance on the Island, keeps the gravel roads in excellent repair and, above and beyond the call of duty, personally maintains miles of walking paths and trails on the Island's residential areas. Prominent beach access signs, for the information of visitors, were also much in evidence.

"We planned for increases in services and amenities as they became necessary," Hanson said, "but we just can't see any benefit at all in an open pit mine on the Island. Even the jobs they're talking about creating won't be local jobs; they'll be high technology jobs for trained imported people. This Island could be like Stanley Park for the Lower Mainland area, but we're worried now, even though there hasn't been a proposal, because I've talked to the geologists and they know they have a product. It's low grade, but it's saleable and they estimate 280 million tons out of the first site alone. We're afraid if we don't stop them now, the whole thing is going to be just unstoppable."

Lockstead said he plans to meet with John Rich, Chairman of the Islands Trust, in the near future and will attend meetings with resident's groups on the Island in coming months.

Gibsons village computerized

The Village of Gibsons is moving into the Computer Age. This week Gibsons Village Clerk, Jack Copland, and Edie Ford of Gibsons Municipal Office are slated to begin training courses to operate the IBM 3741 disc-recorder soon to be in place in the Municipal Office.

All accounting information in the office, as many as six ledgers including the General Ledger, will eventually be recorded by the IBM 3741 on cassette "discs", which are mailed to the central computer in Vancouver. The resulting printout could be back in the Municipal Office within four days.

The anticipated advantages of the new computer system are an immeasurable gain in terms of up-to-date, accurate management information, in that the Municipal Office will have exact financial data for any month within days of the month-end, and a substantial saving in the "continuing" costs incurred by repeating the whole accounting procedure each month by the "Bob Cratchit" method.

Regional Planner gets it first hand

Pender residents make views known

Pender Harbour Ratepayers, at a meeting held on Sunday, April 14, discussed two controversial issues presently before the Regional Board affecting Pender Harbour.

The Pope's Landing Marine Complex got a resounding "No" and the proposal that Daniel Point be made a public park got an equally resounding "Yes" vote from the 60 Pender Harbour residents present at the meeting of the Pender and District Ratepayers Association.

The meeting had been called by Regional Director Joe Harrison who said that he wanted a clear indication of public feeling to take back to the Regional Board. The meeting was also attended by Director Charles Lee and Regional Planner Bill Lindsay.

Harrison outlined the history of the Daniel Point park proposal, noting that it had been made a condition for development for land around Lee Bay by his Area Planning Commission. He said that Lindsay's move to place it before the Board for a decision at a planning meeting on March 13 had been unexpected. The Board voted against the park proposal, a move he felt violated the area's autonomy.

Lindsay said he did not have time to consult with Harrison or his APC prior to the March 13 meeting. The Planner also said the Board did not have the most recent proposal before them on March 13 which offers a small waterfront park at the entrance to the subdivision and a larger park inland in conjunction with the development's sewage disposal area.

Irvines Landing resident Chuck Williams described the proposal as 'an insult to the community'. Harbour resident Bill White asked Lindsay if he was aware that the majority of local residents strongly favoured Daniel Point as the site of the park dedication. When Lindsay said "No", another resident promptly proposed a resolution calling for an 8-acre park on Daniel Point, which was passed unanimously.

Director Charles Lee, describing himself as the foremost exponent of autonomy on the Board, said he would support the people on the issue.

The meeting spoke just as forecefully against Pope's Landing's proposed development as it had been for the Daniel Point park. Henry Hartley of Middlepoint said developers of the C Level marina-restaurant-motel complex were trying to get too much on too small a piece of land and would only create 'a big mess'. Lorne Smith, who said that he represented the land owners in the Pope's Landing area described the development as being in severe conflict with the existing neighbourhood and said the people of the area were very much opposed to it. Vera McAllister said local taxpayers would end up subsidizing the development because upgrading of the road and water systems would be required.

A resolution by Bill White that the meeting go on record as standing unalterably opposed to the Pope's Landing development also received unanimous approval.

The development will be the subject of a Regional District hearing to be held next Sunday, April 20, in the Madeira Park Community Hall at 2:00 p.m.

On Daniel Point

Harrison wins regional battle

In an apparent victory for Pender Harbour Director Joe Harrison, the Regional Board voted on Thursday, April 10, to withhold any decision on the development in the Daniel Point area pending further discussion with the Area Planning Commission for Pender Harbour and area residents.

Harrison had objected publicly recently to the fact that decisions had been made on the project which seemed to override the expressed wishes of the people of the area and the representations made by their Director. The vote on Thursday came out of a Management Committee meeting held in camera before the public meetings scheduled for that evening.

Prior to the Planning Committee meeting J.H. Williams of Irvines Landing Road presented a petition concerning the development in the Daniel Point area. Williams asked if the Regional Board was aware of any significant change in the plan since the proposal was first made. In particular he queried an alleged condominium development.

"Condominiums contravene the aspirations of the area's residents as set out in the Pender Harbour Official Settlement Plan," said Williams.

Williams also demanded to know if any study had been done to determine how much more water could be taken out of Hotel Lake. He pointed out that Sakinaw Lake was closer to the development and that there was already some problem with water supply from Hotel Lake in the summer as it was.

It seemed to be the consensus of the Regional Board that the Irvines Landing Water Improvement District could only be expected to provide water for the very small portion of the development within its boundaries.

On the question of the alleged condominium, Planner Bill Lindsay told the meeting that the developer could hope for whatever he wants but that the decision would be made at the discretion of the Regional Board.

Art Perry and Ron Fearn survey the site of the park they are attempting to construct in Halfmoon Bay.

Park planned for Halfmoon Bay

A 45-acre park is under construction in Halfmoon Bay under the auspices of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. A committee appointed by the Recreation Commission and comprising Cliff Connor, Art Perry and Ron Fearn is spearheading the project in a fast-growing area without recreation facilities at the moment.

The park, being constructed on Crown Land, is the brainchild of longtime area resident Cliff Connor who has been working along on the project for much of the past three years before the formation of the park. For this reason, it is the feeling of the committee that, when completed, the park should be known as the Cliff Connor Park.

At the present time clearing is going on and alder for firewood is available. It can be had for $20 per pickup load if obtained at the site. All money realized will be used toward the development of the park.

All residents of Halfmoon Bay are invited to participate in the project. There's a great deal of work to be done, much of it by volunteer labour. Phone Bob Cocking at 885-2669 if you are interested in helping.

Eddy Paul was presented with the Atom Division's most Sportsmanlike Player Trophy at the minor hockey banquet last Saturday. Presenting the Trophy is Bert Halliwell, the coach of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds.

Cheekye meeting

The Cheekye-Dunsmuir Alliance group will be holding a public meeting in Madeira Park on Saturday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Madeira Park Elementary School Library.

Indians lose fish nets

On Tuesday afternoon, April 8, the Star Rock on fisheries patrol mistakenly pulled the food fish nets set by the Sechelt Indian Band.

Clarence Joe and other members of the Band tried to attract the attention of the vessel but were unable to do so. Attempts were made through Vancouver to inform the boat that the nets were fishing legally. It was Dennis Brock of the Nanaimo Fisheries who finally made contact and ordered the vessel to stop. On receiving the message, the Star Rock left, taking with it one gill net and the gear from another.

The Sechelt Indian Band have a unique situation regarding food fishing. Instead of the Fisheries overseeing the operation, the Band police themselves, keep a count of the fish caught and file the results with Fisheries. Lawrence Chambers, the local Fisheries Officer, met with the Band last October to go over the guidelines. He informed the Coast News that the officer on board the boat was from New Westminster and was not aware of the situation. He added that according to the ground rules of the agreement, the Scotsmen at either end on the nets should have been marked with the band numbers. These numbers were missing. He agreed with Brock that there was a break down in internal communications and a meeting was to be scheduled within the next two weeks to rectify the situation.

There was concern that the band's sewer outfall had been damaged when one of the nets was being pulled. The net had a deadhead in it and had drifted over the outfall. Divers were brought in from Vancouver to examine the line. They found it intact with only a small amount of fish net hung up on it.

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Thoughts on Western Separatism

Sometimes it seems as though there is almost a case to be made for Western separatism. Consider, for example, the costly acquisition of the F-18 fighter planes.

The Canadian taxpayer is about to fork over $3 billion for an unproven, American-built warplane. Let's overlook, for a moment, the possible argument which could be advanced against spending billions of dollars in a world in which far too much money is increasingly spent on weapons of war, none of which expenditures has made any of us feel one bit more secure than we did before August 1945. Let's overlook the fact that thousands of Canadians are losing their homes because of enormous interest rates which continue their dizzying climb because, we are told, of the huge deficit in the world of federal finance—a deficit which $3 billion for questionable warplanes will do nothing to improve.

No, let's just overlook those aspects of the acquisition which may make it simply assinine for such amounts of money to be spent and consider the unseemly squabble which is going on as to whether or not Quebec or Ontario should derive the economic benefits from this huge expenditure of taxpayers' funds when the taxpayers in question are contributing from coast to coast.

Let's consider the fact that recently the federal government under Joe Clark refused to contribute an already promised $4 million to assist a B.C. company in the manufacture of airplanes with proven market capabilities. Let's consider the fact that the present Liberal government is quibbling about contributing $40 million towards the construction of a new port at Prince Rupert which will enable the farmers of Western Canada to export their grain more easily than is presently the case with the overcrowded facilities of Vancouver alone.

When one considers the niggardly attitude of both recent federal governments towards expenditure of money in the west it is hard to avoid a certain cynicism about this confederation in the light of the expenditures of billions on a warplane with economic side benefits for Quebec and Ontario.

And this is to avoid mention of the proposed handout of about $1 billion so that the Chrysler Corporation will not have to pay for its ineptitude in the market place. It is worthy of note that the Liberals have three Cabinet ministers in the Windsor region which, of course, is the city which would be most affected if Chrysler were to pay the price of its own ineptitude.

This is by no means an exhaustive study of federal inequities. Nonetheless, it would appear that the federal government is willing to spend $4 billion of our money to shore up the economies of Quebec and Ontario while at the same time balking at spending $44 million to assist the economies of Western Canada. It makes you think.

Public Access to the beaches

One of the continuing mysteries of life on the Sunshine Coast is the inability of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to make available to the public information which would reveal the location of public access paths to the beach.

Apparently there is some considerable difficulty created by that ever helpful organization, the Department of Highways. They require that forms be filled for every single beach access before signs can be erected and apparently these requirements, typical bureaucratic horsefeathers obviously, are just too much for the bureaucrats at the Regional Board to deal with.

Of course, there is the lurking fear that if the Department of Highways ever finds out where the beach paths are they'll insist on making them at least 60 feet wide and blacktopping them.

The absurdity of trying to invite tourists to the area and then making it next to impossible for them to get a look at the ocean is manifest. And it is not tourists alone. Residents, too, like to visit beaches other than their own and for long stretches of the Coast the alleged beach access routes are undiscoverable. It is inexcusable.

Congratulations

Congratulations would seem to be in order for Director Charles Lee and the rest of the Sunshine Coast delegation at the recent meeting of the Municipal Authority.

The provincial government boasts vast surplusses of our money and our municipal governments are required to borrow the money they need abroad at ruinous rates of interest. It is a manifest absurdity and Lee is to be commended for the motion which would see the municipalities of the province borrowing from the provincial government's hoardings at preferred rates.

What they have, after all, is our money over there in the bank vaults of Victoria.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty seven year old John Denley has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for School District No. 46.

Former Gibsons Alderman Winston Robinson dies at the age of 33.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Regional District is seeking to get its water system financing within the scope of the new Municipal Finance Act.

Gibsons Centennial Committee favours a library and museum as a Centennial Project for the Village.

Rev. Barry Jenks of Sechelt resigns from the School Board because he is moving to Nanaimo.

A Radio Service Club has been formed with William Malyea as president.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Harry Hill was named president of the Sechelt OAPO at its organizational meeting.

E.C. Sherman was appointed resident manager of the Canadian Forest Products in Port Mellon.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell explained to Gibsons and Sechelt Councils why local municipalities should expand.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A same day reply mail service is proposed for the Sunshine Coast starting on July 1.

Gibsons Council prefers to handle its own tax notices instead of turning them over to the provincial tax surveyor.

Garbage collection by-laws from other points are being studied by Gibsons Council.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Kiwanis Club decides to go ahead with a fund raising project to build a new library.

Reports circulate that Black Ball Ferries is buying land in the Langdale area for a new ferry terminal.

A new switchboard is put in place to cope with increased phone business locally.

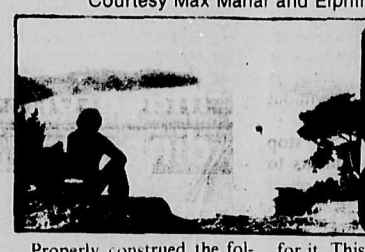
THIRTY YEARS AGO

A $47,000 by-law will go to Gibsons ratepayers for a vote to improve water systems.

The provincial legislature passes a bill increasing municipal councils from three to five members.

Tenders have been called for materials with which to build Gibsons new Fire Hall.

Roberts Creek, 1918. First Elphinstone Co-operative Association delivery truck, a Model T Ford, is stopped at the junction of Lockyer Road and the Highway, its farthest west call. Orders for groceries, household goods, and livestock and poultry feed would be filled on a succeeding trip. Mail from the Gibson's Landing Post Office was also carried on this vehicle. Mrs. N. Hanbury stands at far left, with daughter, Mrs. Mary Taylor, between her and driver George Taylor of Gibsons. Frances Fawley leans against the tailgate. Max Mahar faces the camera held by his mother, teacher at nearby Elphinstone Bay School. Behind him, Mrs. Mary Paquette holds her young daughter Nancy. Historian Frank Wyngaert says that Harry Winn had brought the first motor vehicle into this district in 1917, and Mrs. Florence Clayton believes that Herbert Whitaker may have brought his first Model T to Sechelt by 1918. The photo seen here, however, is the earliest to come to light so far. Courtesy Max Mahar and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.L.R. Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

Properly construed the following can only be interpreted as a plea for help. A couple of weeks ago the number and the configuration of the 'perfect dogs' born recently ceased to be a mystery.

Three weeks of happy ignorance went by while Meg, the mother, took care of her mysterious brood in the shaded recesses under the house. Life moves, inexorably on, however, for puppies and people alike and there came the day when little puppy teeth had manifested themselves and mother Meg began to show a marked disinclination to subject herself to them. It was time for weaning and the puppies had to be retrieved.

The crawl space wherein they were sequestered is something under 18 inches in height and a human chain was formed. Brent Mitton, who coincidentally was investigating the area with an eye to insulation, was in the vanguard. He dug them out and relayed them to me and I passed them one by one back behind me to the waiting Frances on the outside.

"I see six of them," said Brent. "No, seven. Wait a minute, there's more. My God, there's 10 of them."

And 10 there are. Ten round, furry little canine appetites. We transferred them nearer the front of the house to a spot where they could crawl out themselves to be fed while retaining the security of their accustomed cave.

I predicted that these perfect pups would be black and white and gold, and so, almost, it is. The gold is shaded towards biege and the pups have carefully kept the combinations separate, however. There are five little black and white puppies and five little beige puppies. Three of each colour are male and two of each colour are female.

Let me confess that I really don't intend to go into the business of dog breeding. The conventional wisdom where I was a boy was that a bitch should be allowed one litter and she would be a better dog for it. This, I swear is that one litter then I retire from the business of dog breeding.

This first experience has been rather more successful than I had anticipated. They sprawl towards their dinner tray and plant themselves around with back legs braced like so many little canine rugby scrummers. As the food around the edges is consumed they crowd towards the middle of the tray and the going gets rougher. Puppies with their rears in the air fight through their fellows to get at the grub. Those underneath seem in danger of submersion and possible drowning. They come up for air smeared with that which they would consume.

The first hunger pangs assuaged, they grip firmly on pant cuffs and puppy ears and begin the serious business of testing their puppy muscles. Picked up, they nestle in adoring and trusting contentment. Left to their own devices, they retire under the house and sleep in a comfortable furry ball.

They are in short as adorable as I had foreseen but there are 10 of the winsome little creatures and homes must be found. So far three of them have been spoken for including two females. That leaves five little males and two little females still waiting for their destiny to discover them.

Within a week they will be ready for the next step, the new home. This, of course, is where the plea for help comes in. If you, dear reader, have a daughter or a son who is ready for a puppy, or a granddaughter or a grandson. Or if you would like the companionship of a good dog to grace your retirement years do let me know.

Call the Coast News if you think that you can find a place in your heart and in your home for one of these canine charmers and leave your number.

You will understand the seriousness of the situation now that they are become mobile. They crawl over the woodpile attacking the plastic. They sprawl in puppy affection up to the aloof but curious cats. They gallop in troops after the nearest pair of legs which may be bearing food or just some affection. There are no noticeable runts. All seem well equipped in the inter-sibling sweepstakes and all will make splendid dogs.

I am become unpopular around the Coast News office since the immensity of my distribution problems have become manifest. I accost shamelessly innocent folks who just want to place classified advertisements. I address myself with cunning to the offspring of employees and ask them if they wouldn't like a lovely little puppy just for them.

It is obvious that with this kind of success, I will have to either make a career of it or withdraw from the field. It is no place for the amateur dabbler. I choose to withdraw. Do call if you think you might like one of the 'perfect pups'.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

A couple of days ago I was talking to a friend of mine who had just taken a considerable bath in the silver market. A couple of months ago he bought $10,000 worth of silver at $40 an ounce. Last week, when I spoke to him, his $10,000 was worth about $3,000. The interesting thing was that he was very calm about the whole thing and I think I've figured out why.

A couple of months ago he was worried about what to do with his savings. He thought inflation would eat up his money; he was distraught with the idea that somehow, if he left it in his savings account, he would go to look at it one day and it would be gone. I thought at the time that it was somewhat ironic that somebody with all that money could be so concerned while I, as poor as a church mouse, could be so calm about the whole state of the economy. Now that he's lost all that money, he seems more relaxed, almost relieved. His cheeks are rosy again, his nerves are calm, he smiles more and he is no longer irritable. I guess the answer is that he no longer has so much money to worry about and that once he made up his mind to invest his cash he was ready to live with the consequences, good or bad.

The whole incident leads a person to suspect that losing his money was the best thing that could have happened to my friend. Imagine what would have happened if the price of silver had remained the same. My friend would have been worried about all the money he could have been making if he had left it in his savings account. He would have rushed off every morning to buy a newspaper just to see what price silver was that day. He would have been devastated by the prospect of a minor decline and fearful with anticipation of a small increase. There can be no doubt that he had spent, in his imagination, every penny and more of the profits he had hoped to gain. He had an imaginary house, two imaginary new cars and an imaginary vacation in Hawaii next winter. Knowing my friend, he had himself retired and living off his fortune for the rest of his life.

On the other hand, what if the price had risen dramatically? The old silver baron would have had a stroke, thinking about when he should sell. Gripped by greed he would have clung like a vulture to his growing fortune. What if he sold too soon and the price kept going up? What if he sold too late and the price came crashing down. My God, a man shouldn't have to live with pressure like that.

No. My friend was lucky. He was blessed by the best of good fortune—he lost a bundle. Some crazy Texan with $6 billion worth of silver panicked the market and instead of his hoped for millions, my friend has about $3,000, an amount of sufficient minitude as to not be worth worrying about. He doesn't listen to the market reports any more, he doesn't even read the newspaper. He talks to his wife, loves his kids, goes for a beer with his friends and is generally his old congenial self again.

I guess the lesson here is that if you have begun to accumulate some wealth, try not to worry about it. If you do start to worry about it, rush right out and invest it. If you're lucky you'll love your shirt and be done with it.

By the way, I have some old shares in an Irish tin mine I wouldn't mind parting with if the price is right.

A skeptical black cat surveys the 'perfect pups' from a safe vantage point

Animals

I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained;
I stand and look at them long and long.
They do not sweat and whine about their condition;
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins;
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God;
Not one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of owning things;
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago;
Not one is respectable or industrious over the whole earth.

From *Song of Myself*
Walt Whitman

Letters to the Editor

Pender objects to outside interference

Editor:

As a resident of Pender Harbour of over 20 years, I would like to ask the Regional Board some questions.

Why, when we have an Area Planning Committee, are they ignored by the Regional Board?

Why, when we have a Regional Director, is his advice ignored?

I refer to the questions of the Pope Landing and the Daniel Point controversy. I have yet to talk to one person, many who are lifetime residents of Pender Harbour, who do not support Joe Harrison's position on these matters.

We are supposed to live in a democracy, where the wishes of the majority of the people are paramount.

The Area Planning Committee, and Joe Harrison were legally elected by the people of this area, and they are duty bound to carry out the wishes of the people who elected them, and it is the duty of the Regional Board to carry out the wishes of the people in this area. If you wish to know what the people in this area want, ask Joe Harrison. He speaks for all of us.

Just how in hell do the Directors from Sechelt and Gibsons think they have the right to dictate to the people of Pender Harbour? They would scream like a scalded witch if Joe Harrison tried to tell them how to run Sechelt or Gibsons affairs. Why would they support the position of the developers against the express wishes of the people unless they are controlled by the developers?

We regard any interference by the Directors of Sechelt and Gibsons as impertinent interference in Pender Harbour affairs, and it will not be tolerated.

Joe Harrison has our unqualified support.

Yours for more democracy in the Regional Board.

W.L. White

Garbage debate continues

Editor:

It seems that Vivian Chamberlin wants people to know the whole story yet she has failed to give the facts. She accuses me of being vindictive so I must vindicate myself.

She states that this is a friendly community and yet who made the first unfriendly move? Her husband! Yet I thought I would give him the benefit of another chance so I phoned Vivian and asked her if she could speak with him on my behalf. This she flatly refused to do as she did not know about or interfere in his business.

So my wife said to me if they wish to be so unfriendly let's give a call to our old friend Bob Kelly who had given us good service before Chamberlin appeared on the scene. So being very vindictive people we paid Bob to pick up our garbage (double taxation!) which he was only too pleased to do until recently.

Now let's look at the facts! 1)At no time have I received a letter or official communication from the Regional Board on the matter. How does Ms. Chamberlin come to have knowledge of Regional Board business? 2) The very steep little road that she refers to in her letter is the southern section of Cartwright Road and is travelled by five resident cars daily and is serviced by furnace oil and propane trucks, etc. on a regular basis. 3) In order to provide this service road, 47 feet was taken from my property and the one next door. 4) Ms. Chamberlin says that if we were to place our garbage 50 or 60 feet from our house it would be picked up! Our garbage pail is placed exactly 56 feet (by measurement) from our house. Bob Kelly has been picking it up from this spot but Chamberlin refuses!

In closing I would like to offer a suggestion that Sunshine Coast Disposal Services are operating in a "business-like way" and they are out to cut corners and the next corner to be cut may be yours!

Vince Bracewell

Ferry comment

Editor:

The purpose of the B.C. Ferry fleet is to move goods and passengers. The Sea Bus is an excellent example of such a service: fast, efficient movement of people within a coordinated public transportation system.

The carrying of automobiles and the serving of food are frills which add to the convenience of our overall trip and to the pleasure of the crossing, but these services should be dropped when they can no longer be afforded.

Ferry traffic is a classic example of Parkinson's Law at work. Traffic will expand to meet capacity until it results in multi-sailing waits whether the ferries run every 15 minutes or every 4 hours. As long as there's little inconvenience and an insignificant cost, people will flock to the Island on the Coast "for something to do". But when the trip begins to involve a wait of several hours or the costs become excessive, a substantial number of people will look elsewhere for their leisure. In the meantime, people who must cross because they live here or do business here can move easily without their cars.

The solution is to stop building more monuments to the automobile in the form of super ferries, freeways, bridges and tunnels. Design an efficient public transportation system for the movement of people with a Sea Bus link across Howe Sound, and a no frills barge service for commercial vehicles, recreation vehicles and cars.

Much has been written in your newspaper about the quality of life here on the Coast. It's difficult to describe precisely but the ferry service is an essential part of that life. Without it, we become just another fringe of the Lower Mainland. The advocates of connecting bridges and roads are almost invariably developers or businessmen who would profit from the rush of people who would destroy the Coast as we now enjoy it. We should change the ferry system but we should not abandon it.

William Hughes

Volunteers are important

by John Burnside

The efforts of an increasing number of men and women of all ages are finding that there is a great deal of satisfaction in the pursuit of a more humane society through volunteer work in the community, according to Joan Cowderoy, Co-ordinator of the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Bureau.

The purpose of the Volunteer Bureau is to refer volunteers to areas where they can be of assistance. At the present time, 70-100 listed volunteers are on the books though not all of them are active at the same time.

Joan Cowderoy is quick to point out that there are many volunteers active in the community who do not go through the Volunteer Bureau. They are active in hospital auxiliaries, working with seniors, in preschool centres, in day-care centres, and in Youth Volunteer Service.

Volunteers range in age from teenage volunteers and people in their early twenties seeking job experience to retired people, both men and women, who are desirous of maintaining active contact after retirement.

"More men are coming in now than I would have expected," said Cowderoy. "They seem to be finding that they enjoy the direct contact with people."

Cowderoy also points out that on the Sunshine Coast there are a lot of people who have moved here to get away from a structured lifestyle and who prefer to help their neighbours in their own way. "I think this is great," she says, "but with the present cutbacks in social services volunteers, whether referred to existing organizations or operating independently, do fill a definite gap and provide a real service."

Cowderoy said that many volunteers find real personal satisfaction and benefit from the life of a volunteer. "People can use volunteering as a way of getting through a life transition. For example, if they have been out of the work force for a long time, volunteering can provide the bridge they need to get back in by offering them the opportunity to improve long-unused work skills and to increase their confidence."

The co-ordinator of the local volunteer bureau said that a two-day workshop entitled "Life Transition through Volunteering" will be held on May 13-14. Anyone interested can obtain more information from Joan Cowderoy at 885-5881.

Cowderoy has been active in various forms of volunteering for several years. She is still a contributor to a Toronto-based magazine called *Connections* which concerns itself with issues of social justice and human rights. She has also volunteered with groups of young adults with epilepsy, has been a member of a Parent Co-operative Play Group, has done Teenage and Family Counselling, taught at an Alternative High School and has as a volunteer run a Group Home for teenage girls.

"I have found, as a volunteer, that I have learned new skills and learned about myself while interacting with people. There is a real satisfaction in contributing and being part of a working community of people."

April 20-26 is National Volunteer Week in Canada for 1980 and it is hoped that many will be attracted to lend their assistance.

Joan Cowderoy, Co-ordinator of the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Bureau, is getting ready for National Volunteer Week which is next week.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Texada Island Tenderfoot
Part II

The sense of failure didn't last long. For the first time since he'd arrived at Gillies Bay, Ian found himself in a relatively pleasant situation. "When I first came to the camp they had a really rotten cook. The boys said she couldn't parboil shit for a tramp. They started complaining like crazy and threatening to quit. Gillis couldn't have that so he canned her and hired an English woman from Lasqueti Island called Amy Parker. Amy was a whole different story. The quality of the grub improved overnight. She even got Gillis to order fresh vegetables like lettuce that you hardly ever saw around cookhouses in those days. Amy was a good looking woman in her early '40s and there was more than one guy around the camp had designs on her, including Gillis. She wasn't having any of that however. Amy had a husband on Lasqueti. They were separated but he came snooping around a couple of times to see what she was up to. Amy gave him the bum's rush too. Said she was through trusting men. But she was sure good to me. She was my boss but she had no kids of her own and treated me more like a son."

Most of Ian's chores centered around the cookhouse. "Before I started serving the grub, I never realized how fast some of those guys ate. They'd hit the tables at breakfast time, wolf down incredible quantities of mush, eggs, bacon, hotcakes, toast and coffee and be heading out of there before the last man had even sat down in his place!" There were about 30 men in the camp and the plumbing was primitive to say the least. Another of Ian's tasks was to boil hot water in a huge pot. The men would ladle this into basins at quitting time and perform their perfunctory ablutions. "Once in awhile, I'd get too involved in my kitchen work and not get the water heated in time. I wasn't very goddamn popular when that happened."

The middle donkey broke down one day and the camp was temporarily closed until parts could be obtained and the machinery repaired. Since the previous flunkey had held a first aid ticket, Gillis suggested to Ian that he take this opportunity to go to Vancouver and get himself one. It was a Compensation Board requirement and meant a little more money.

Ian hit the bright lights. "There was sort of a diploma-mill downtown, run by a shifty old quack called Ten Dollar Dan. His main business was turning out first aid men. He ran them through a dozen at a time in a few days. It was like a production line. He taught you the bare essentials and no more—just enough to pass the Comp exam and get your certificate. I got mine and headed back up to Gillies Bay. The idea of having a first aid man in camp was a pretty token business then. Most of Ten Dollar Dan's graduates wouldn't have known what the hell to do in the face of a really serious injury. I just sort of kept my fingers crossed and hoped there wouldn't be any."

Fortunately for both Ian and the crew, he was called upon to deal with nothing more drastic than minor cuts and contusions as the year wore on towards winter. One rainy night in mid-November, the entire camp was mystified by a series of weird, moaning sounds coming from a point to the north of the bay. One logger, more curious than the rest, braved the downpour with a lantern to investigate. Before long he was back, dripping wet and excited. "There's a goddamn whale stranded. Must be all of 40 feet long!"

"Well, it doesn't take much to break the monotony in a logging camp. The next day was Sunday and everyone on the claim, including Amy, headed over to have a look. There it lay all right, black and glistening; big as a house. There had been unusually high water the previous night and it was stranded above the normal high tide level, flopping its tail every so often; still making that sad, strange noise. Maybe it had been running from blackfish. Whatever the reason, it was sure as hell high and dry. Just chanced that there was a tug coming in that day to haul away a boom. They waited until the tide was in again; then hooked the line on its tail and tried to pull the poor, damn thing free. But it was too solidly aground and the tug couldn't budge it. There was no doubt that it was going to die there.

"There was nothing to do but try and ease the poor animal's suffering. Gillis had a very heavy gauge rifle, he claimed was an elephant gun. He shot the whale several times in the head from close range. But it seemed to have little effect. Poor bloody creature lay there for 10 days, reviving each time the tide came in; lying inert when it receded. It was a sad thing to watch and a relief when it finally died. After that, the boys started thinking practical. They started cutting chunks of blubber from the body and rendering it down on the bunkhouse heaters. It stank like hell but they claimed it was great for greasing their caulk boots. As for the rest of the whale, it just lay there. It was too goddamn big to bury. Reckon it must have smelled pretty rank around Gillies Bay when the weather warmed up in the spring."

But right now the weather was getting steadily colder. Ian continued to perform his various chores around the camp and cookhouse. "Sure didn't envy those guys out in the woods. It was getting really raw and miserable. I spent a lot of time alone with Amy and Gillis was sure we had something going on. Hell, I was too green for anything like that and Amy was far too straitlaced to start seducing kids. She did teach me how to make moonshine, though. I didn't even take a drink in those days but we made a batch of white lightning out of fermented fruit juice. Gillis was always dropping around the cookhouse for a nip. Said it was some of the best he'd ever tasted. He was rumoured to be a mean drunk however and Amy kept most of it hidden for fear he'd go on a rampage."

Around the 20th of December, the temperature dropped sharply and everything froze up. The lack of running water effectively brought the steampots to a standstill. It was damn close to Christmas anyhow so Gillis shut the outfit down and laid off most of the crew. He kept the high rigger and a couple of other men around for a few more days to do some clean up work so the cookhouse stayed open. Finally, on December 23, Ian headed out with the high rigger. They were obliged to walk to Vananda as Gillis wanted to keep the horse and buggy at the camp. It was a long, cold walk and Charlie Brinks, the high rigger, was getting tired. "I'd brought a bottle of the moonshine as a souvenir and I offered him a shot. Well, by God, if he didn't wheedle me out of the whole damn bottle. I'll tell you, Charlie wasn't walking any too surefooted by the time we reached Vananda just before dark!"

The Cassiar was due at 10:30 that evening but the weather was bad. It was midnight and snowing heavily before the Union boat finally pulled into the dock. "That boat was sure crowded. Seemed like half the people on the Coast were heading for town at the same time—a lot of women and kids. There was hardly room to stand, let alone sit. To make matters worse, the sea was rougher than hell. I somehow got below decks to where the baggage was stored and stretched out on a pile of logger's blanket rolls. I didn't stay there long. The things were crawling with bedbugs. I got through the night somehow.

"Next morning, the steward announced breakfast. After about an hour, I managed to corner a seat in the dining room. I ordered toast and a couple of boiled eggs. Well, I cracked the first one and it was higher than a kite. I figured the second must be good but when I knocked the top off that one, I swear a puff of blue smoke came out. I just ate the toast and got the hell out of there. The Union Steamship Company didn't give much of a damn for the passengers in those days, particularly loggers. They were strictly interested in hauling freight."

The **Cassiar** reached Vancouver safely around noon and Ian disembarked with considerable relief. "Well, that was the end of my brief logging career. I never did go back to Gillies Bay. Sold my caulk boots and stuck with the sawmilling after that."

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Jacqueline Bisset stars in the terse drama, **When Time Ran Out**...at the Twilight Theatre, Wednesday until Saturday, April 16-19.

At the Twilight

Tuesday, April 8 is your last chance to see the wonderful Italian farce, *Bread and Chocolate*. Don't miss it.

The week's programme at the Twilight Theatre will present the latest of the 'disaster epics' and a clever mixture of suspense and science fiction. The disaster film is **When Time Ran Out** and the science fiction offering is **Time After Time**.

When Time Ran Out is a terse drama produced by Irwin Allen who has been termed "the master of disaster". It stars Paul Newman as an adventuresome oil driller and Jacqueline Bisset as a girl involved in a torrid romance who is torn between two strong, willful men. Academy Award winner William Holden stars as the other man, an ultra-rich hotel tycoon.

Jacqueline Bisset and Paul Newman are cast as a searching couple trying secretly to come to terms with each other in an incredible adventure that begins at the edge of destruction. William Holden is the power-wielding head of a multi-million dollar empire who is forced to choose between life and death for himself and for those around him.

The film is enhanced by outstanding location cinematography on Hawaii's fabulous Kona Coast, and it can be seen at the Twilight Theatre from Wednesday until Saturday, April 16 to April 19.

In the second of the week's movies, writer and radical theorist H.G. Wells, as portrayed by Malcolm McDowell is unveiling his latest invention to a gathering of his friends in 1893. The invention is a machine for time travel.

During the evening the police arrive to arrest one of the guests who is accused of being the notorious Jack the Ripper. The accused guest disappears and only the horrified Wells realizes that he has used the time machine to escape into the future.

Time After Time is a clever concoction with some dazzling performances. There is an exciting grand finale and enough handsome moments to win over almost anyone. It will be shown locally Sunday through Tuesday, April 20-22.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing April 14th
General Notes: The Sun and New Moon trine action planet Mars indicating a favourable week to start new projects or ventures. Fresh schemes beginning now should succeed through sheer courage and determination. Venus still in Gemini says re-open old lines of communication with surprise visits, letters and phone calls. Mercury passing through fiery Aries promises outspoken conversations during the rest of April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The New Moon in your sign coincides with fresh image, increased confidence and more dynamic approach to personal affairs. Be determined to show others your fearlessness and firmness of purpose. Mercury transiting your sign means more letters, phone calls and short trips. Neighbour or relative will appreciate special favour on Thursday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Accent is on private plans involving brave domestic changes. It's essential you act swiftly on all hunches or intuitive feelings. Mid-week dream reveals safest route out of tricky situation. Friend who usually says little has more influence than others suspect. Person confined to home or hospital requires prompt attention. Accept surprise treat gracefully Thursday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Focus is on challenging long-range plan or summer project. Encouraging local message gives green light to once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Accept advice and support from trusted acquaintance who's been there before. Remember, 'He who hesitates is lost'. Moon and Venus together in your sign coincide with peak popularity on Thursday.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Best week of the month to promote career, position or recent achievements. It's the right time to impress boss or superior with more confident public image. Aggressive, clear thinking approach becomes key to higher earnings. Accept difficult assignment to show off your skills and versatility. Contentment Thursday is being left alone to think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Well-aspected Mars in Leo spotlights your courageous and forceful personality. This is the week to complete swiftly any long overdue assignments. Enthusiastic and positive attitude attracts persons anxious to help. Looks like educational pursuit or long distance matter would benefit from fresh approach. August 19 birthdays display fine leadership qualities. Falling in love with mere acquaintances is easy Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Accent is on daring negotiations regarding joint financial venture, other people's money, loans, debts, taxes or insurance. Secret planning now produces excellent cash benefits. Banker or money lender will be impressed with your sudden business expertise. Thursday is best day of the month to ask for raise, promotion or lighter share of the load. Wear those clothes you know will help clinch the deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Spotlight is on more dynamic approach towards partnership or business affairs. Looks like it's time you and loved one viewed summer project with greater sense of adventure. Realize it's the best week of the month to sign contracts, agreements, important papers. Friend's bold suggestion could liven up dull marriage or relationship. Thursday's long-distance message speaks of love and affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Focus is on more positive attitude towards health and employment matters. Use this week to launch new physical fitness programme, including improved diet, regular exercise, proper rest and relaxation. Medical check up reveals strengths and weaknesses. You'll be glad you kept appointments. Work scene requires revised procedures. Strong physical attraction clouds judgement Thursday evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Accent is on fresh social activities. Now's the time to seek out more stimulating places of entertainment. Looks like you'll have to say goodbye to thoughtful but boring hanger-on. Too bad. Artists and speculators receive new ideas from persons far away. Child in your life displays first sign of responsible independence. Keep Thursday night free for special time with latest admirer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Spotlight is on courageous changes where you live. Now's the time to reorganize domestic routines or switch family members' responsibilities. Sound financial backing gives go-ahead to home reconstruction projects. Rental or real estate deal looks terrific. Many Capricorns find a new home later this month. Flirting on the job eases the burden Thursday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Accent is on more productive local communications. Phone call or letter announces the agreement you've anticipated. Discussion with relative or neighbour confirms the value of latest proposal. Realize scuffle with the opposition can be turned to your advantage. This is the week to purchase reliable used vehicle. Thursday is best day of the month to make fresh social contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Spotlight is on new approach to personal financial management. It's time you placed idle cash into more lucrative channels. This is the week to risk some of your funds on shaky venture. Remember you must speculate to accumulate. Mechanical items bought now should last and last. Home is happiest place to be Thursday evening.

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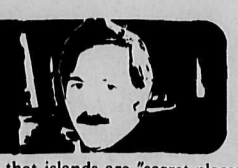

by John Moore

The Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges has said that coincidences occur to remind us that there is a pattern in events. They occur often and fortuitously enough that I'm prepared to believe it. A few months ago, for instance, I read and reviewed Jean Howarth's **Treasure Island**. In the course of observing the effects of isolation and the surrounding sea on human personalities and events, chiefly the island's tendency to exaggerate eccentricities and lend a curiously unreal aura of ritual to the most mundane occurrences, it crossed my mind that here was a fine subject for a book.

I started making notes, thinking of all the novels and plays, from Homer's **Odyssey** and the Sinbad stories from Burton's **Arabian Nights**, to Defoe's **Robinson Crusoe** and Shakespeares **The Tempest**. The more I thought about it, from the ancient island empire of Minoan Crete to the modern British Empire, from the Tahitian isles of **Mutiny on the Bounty** to **The Mysterious Island** of Jules Verne, the more interesting and inexhaustible the subject appeared.

Then I found the book. I was rummaging around the Vancouver bookstores, taking advantage of the after-Christmas stock-clearing sales, (always a worthwhile buying trip; chain-bookstores, like department stores, are getting into the January sales act), when I stumbled on a very reasonably priced copy of **Islands** by John Fowles and Fay Godwin (Jonathan Cape Ltd. London).

John Fowles is better known to the reading public as the author of best-selling novels **The Collector**, **The Magus**, (recently re-issued in a Revised Edition I haven't had time to compare with the original), **The French Lieutenant's Woman**, **The Ebony Tower** and **Daniel Martin**. He has also written a fascinating book of epigrammatic philosophical observations entitled **The Aristos** and now **Islands**. Fowles is, I suspect, one of the very few authors writing books that sell very well today who may conceivably still be read in 25, 50 or 100 years.

Islands, created in concert with photographer Fay Godwin, focuses on the Scilly Isles; "an eternal stone armada of over 100 ships, aloofly anchored off England; mute, enticing, forever just out of reach." Lying off the southwest tip of Cornwall, appropriately just beyond Land's End, the Scillies have, from the mythological mists of time, been regarded as somehow "beyond"; otherworldly and unreal.

To the ancient Celts, the Scillies were the Isles of the Blest, the Land of the Shades, the Islands of the Dead. Part Paradise, part necropolis, the "Blessed Islands", lying in the path of westerly setting sun, figured powerfully in Celtic mythology. The often mist-shrouded Scillies are frequently equated with the mythical Atlantean kingdom of Lyonesse, referred to in Tennyson's **Idylls of the King**, as the "sunset isles" where remnants of forgotten races dwell, and the site of "the last great battle in the West" where friend strikes down friend in the mist and Arthur receives his mortal wound.

The strongest Celtic identification of the Scillies is with Glasinnis, "The Glass Island", the Isle of Avalon to which King Arthur is borne by mythical barge at his death. The Celts believed the spirits of the dead could not cross water, similar to the Greek River Styx, the boundary between the land of the living and the Land of the Dead. This belief inspired them to bury a great many of their dead on islands, and so densely in places that one suspects that the Scillies must have been the ultimate Forest Lawn of megalithic Britain, though interment there would not have been the ambition of only the dying...the living may well have cherished that 30-mile **cordon sanitaire** between themselves and their ancestors."

Fowles uses his psychological and historical tour of the Scillies, accompanied by Fay Godwin's moody atmospheric black and white photographs, as a springboard into the greater sea of island lore in general. He exhaustively and entertainingly analyses the **Odyssey**, which is much more about islands than it is about the sea and covers the whole gamut of island characteristics, their mysterious lure, often fatal, to the sailor, the insular hostility of islanders when confronted with strangers, the timeless, unreal "lotus-eating" quality of island life. **Islands**, he says, "is much more about the Scillies of a novelist's mind; and beyond them, about the mysteries, symbolic and real, of all similarly situated small islands; about their silences, their otherness, their magi and their mazes, their eternal waiting for a foot to land."

The central thesis of Fowles island excursions can be applied to the life of any island and to any work of literature whose action is set on an island; that islands are "secret places, where the unconscious grows conscious, where possibilities mushroom, where imagination never rests" and they are so because, contrary to the adage that "no man is an island", every man and woman, every human soul, is an island, isolated from every other, where visitors, like shipwrecked sailors, wash up from time to time and are taken back to sea with the tide.

Fowles obsession with islands is a dominant feature of his own novels, most notably that weird magical novel **The Magus**, and of every novelist he admires, from the most ancient novel, the **Odyssey**, to the first modern novel, **Robinson Crusoe**.

Islands, as such, are a precious resource. Fowles mentions the Zen koan in which the acolyte asks the master which is the most precious flower in the garden.

"The mirror," the Master replies, referring to the way the garden traditionally "mirrors" the island dotted drowned landscape of Japan.

"But Master, a mirror has no leaves, no flower, no fruit."

The resounding slap across the head that is the traditional novice's reward for bullhead stupidity is something one might well consider as the provincial government blithely permits continued metal exploration, with a view to an open pit moly mine on Gambier Island. All for now.

The Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt was crowded last Saturday, April 12, when the Sechelt Garden Club held its annual Flower Show and Plant Sale.

Noted musician judges

Edward Parker is known throughout Western Canada as an adjudicator and recitalist, and during the past fourteen years has adjudicated at Canadian music festivals throughout British Columbia and Alberta, and at numerous festivals in Washington, U.S.A.

Mr. Parker took his Bachelor of Music with a major in piano performance at the University of British Columbia and received his Master of Music Degree from the University of Washington, U.S.A.

Mr. Parker is an Associate of the Royal Conservatory of

Music of Toronto from which he received the Gold Medal for achieving the highest marks in Canada in the Solo Performer's and Teacher's piano examination. He is also a Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, England and a Fellow of the Trinity College of Music, London, England.

Mr. Parker has been teaching piano for the past twenty-seven years and is presently teaching for the music conservatory and University of Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Parker will be adjudicating the piano classes of the Sunshine Coast Festival on Thursday, April 17 at 9 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.—all in Elphinstone School.

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Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

Some little gardening tips found in obscure places can be truly amazing. I had two Lilacs which refused to bloom, not one single bud on either for three years. I fed them, stared at them, pruned them and scratched my head. Then I read that root pruning would start them again. Root pruning is simply digging straight down with a square edged shovel in a circle around the plant thus clipping the extended roots. I went one better and moved both Lilacs to a new location. This 20 minute operation brought them closer to the house and certainly pruned the roots as I think I must have left half of them behind. This year "**Voila**"! They are covered with nice plump buds. I mean covered! What a pleasant surprise.

Mildred Smith of Roberts Creek has sent in one tip and one request. Her tip is: nip off the top of your tomato plants and stick the tops in the ground where they will happily root to give you more plants and twice the yield. I certainly wouldn't have thought of that. The nipping fattens the plant and keeps it from becoming leggy and since tomato plants are darned expensive you will get twice as many for your money. Good Idea.

Mildred's request: an interesting recipe for cooking Jerusalem Artichoke roots. Jerusalem Artichokes (Canadian potatoes) are not the exclusive globe we have been discussing. They are a tall plant with edible roots reputed to be good for Arthritis but Mildred says they have a revolting taste. Others disagree so if anyone has a good recipe would he or she be kind enough to mail it to the Coast News office in Gibsons.

For those of you who want lawns, now is the best time for planting and seeding, but please completely disregard last weeks lengthy article on how to do it in the **Vancouver Sun**.

Weekend Magazine is printed, of course, in Toronto. The entire article was written for eastern soil and eastern conditions. HO HUM. What's good for Toronto is almost completely useless out here. Almost everything in that article was wrong and I pity the poor soul who struggles to put in grass using that advice. Consult your local garden shop about starting lawns here as most of these tireless people have been taking the David Hunter course on lawns and their advice is sure to be correct. Good lawns can become a real hobby with some gardeners and very often the result is a lovely carpet to set off your flower beds, so put the **Vancovuer Sun** down to train your puppies and make it a point to ask for assistance at the shop.

Happy Gardening.

Quartet concert

by Susan Elek

On Sunday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m., the Leclair String Quartet will present a concert in the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

This fine ensemble is made up of Vancouver Symphony members: Paula Sokol-Elliot, Mary Sokol, Pam Inkman and Paula Kiffner. Come hear this polished and enthusiastic group in a programme of Haydn, Beethoven and Bartok.

We will begin the program at 8:00 p.m. sharp and have a brief ten-minute intermission, as the players will have a ferry to catch.

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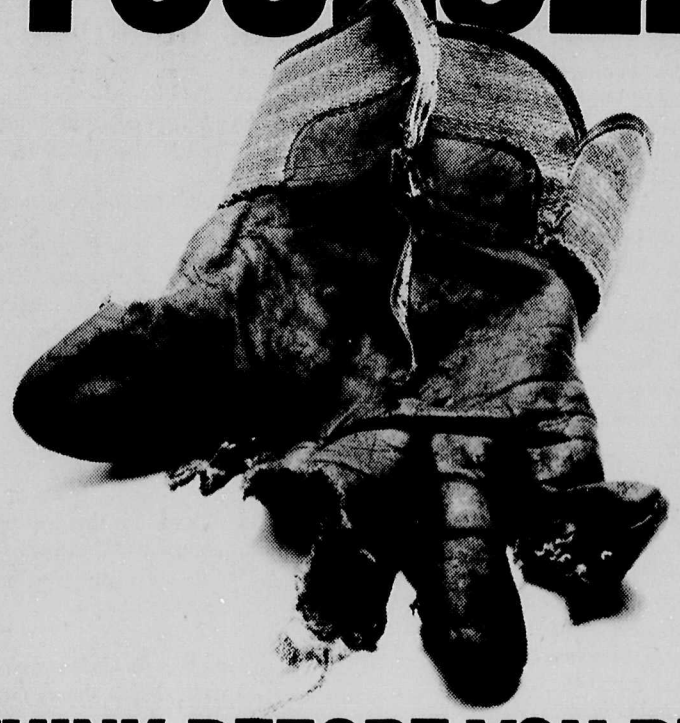
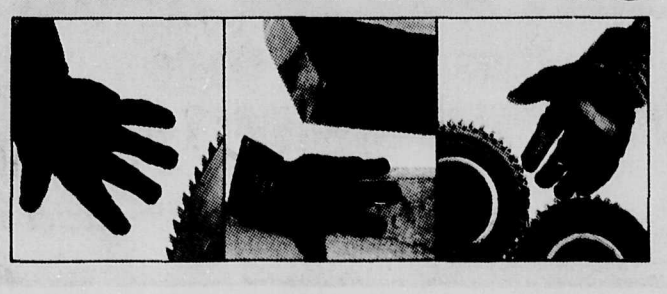


THINK BEFORE YOU REACH.



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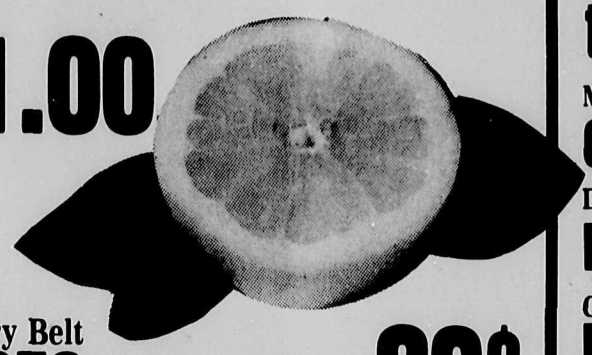
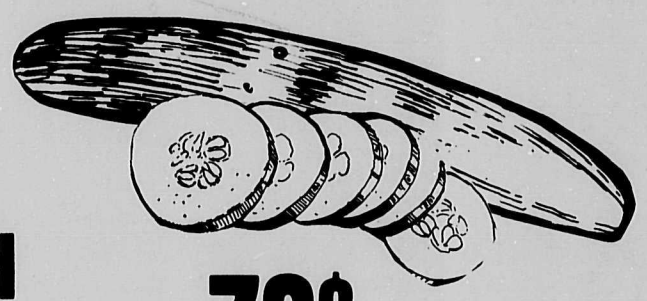


Washington Dry Belt
POTATOES ..... 10 lb. Poly Bag **89¢**



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rice ..... 1.81 kg **$2.59**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Mini
beefaroni or **ravioli** ..... 425 gm **79¢**

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Extra Absorbent 24's, Daytime 30's

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barbeque sauce ..... 455ml **89¢**
Asst'd. Varieties

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marshmallows ..... 312 gm **55¢**

Carnation
coffee mate ..... 312 gm **$1.45**

Pam Vegetable
coating oil ..... 369 ml **$1.89**

Campbells Cream of Mushroom
soup ..... 284 ml **3/$1.00**

Some of the most delicious stews that one eats are those that are cooked for hours and hours in a slow cooking stove. If one has a wood stove or a slow cooker, one can throw one of these creations in after breakfast and put one's feet up until it's time to eat it for supper. No way can one develop this subtlety of flavour with a whizz in a microwave.

One can, of course, throw all kinds of mixtures into a stew, but there are some tried and true recipes in which the flavours of the vegetables and herbs blend superbly. One of my favourites is a traditional Frenchstew called a "daube". The word, according to my impeccable source, Jane Grifson of the Sunday Observer, comes from the Italian word "addobbo" meaning a garnish in culinary terms.

Boeuf en Daube

1. Take 3 lbs. round steak and 3 cloves of garlic. Cut the garlic cloves in half and make 6 little incisions in the meat and pop the cloves therein.
2. In a bowl place the following ingredients:
   3 slices of lemon
   1 bay leaf
   a pinch of thyme
   1 teaspoon finely chopped chives
   1 teaspoon finely chopped tarragon
   1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
   1/4 cup dry white wine
   3 teaspoons olive oil
   salt and pepper

   Marinade the beef in this for 12 hours. If you suffer from insomnia, you can turn it over now and again.
3. Cut the rind off about 1/4 lb. fat salt pork. Dice the pork and saute it in a little oil until it is crisp and golden brown. Drain it. Cut the beef in chunks and brown it in the fat.
4. Put the pork rind on the bottom of a casserole dish. Then put the beef and salt pork on it.

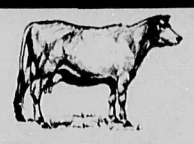
   Add the following ingredients:

   4 finely chopped green onions
   4 chopped tomatoes
   2 cloves chopped garlic
   1 finely chopped onion
   1 cup chopped onions
   4 sprigs parsley

   Add to all this the strained juices from the marinade and about a cup of beef stock.
5. Cover the casserole with a tight fitting lid and cook at 250 degrees for about five hours. It should be garnished with lemon slices and fresh sprigs of parsley and should feed six people.

Happy daube-ing, Gary and Ardith and Bon Appetit all you hungry people up in Egmont!

Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)



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Clean Joke Section

"But, my dear," protested the henpecked husband, "I've done nothing. You've been talking for an hour and a half and I haven't said a word."

"I know," the wife replied. "But you listen like a wise-guy."

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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

GHBA

What are your reasons for doing your shopping with us?

Each of us has a reason, special to ourselves, as to why we shop in one store or another. We who operate the business must try to meet these human needs and whims in a thousand different ways. With some it's the meat. They think our meat is the reason they shop at Ken's. Others can only speak of the produce,—claiming we're the best on the Peninsula. Others, will say it's because of our varied and wide selections, claiming they can get things here they can't seem to get elsewhere.

And then, another big reason is because of the friendly and considerable service they get from our staff. I am told time and time again how much people appreciate the spoken greeting and friendly assistance that our staff provides.

Recently, I did an article with photos on the personnel of our Meat Department. I spoke then of the merits of that important Department. The other day, Martin Mahoney, who is Graham's young assistant, stopped me and asked, "When are you going to do a feature on the Produce Department, Mr. Edney?" I could sense the pride that this young man has in his job and his loyalty to that Department. So, I told him, his turn would soon come.

Here then, you see Martin Mahoney at work doing what he likes best. He is another example of many fine young people who have learned on-the-job. What a person lacks in experience is more than made up by a good attitude. Skills soon come from doing, especially when the student is given ample reason why things are done in a certain way. Any of us can get more out of the job when we become part of the reason for success.

And, so, I give credit to our staff and the likes of Martin Mahony who take pride in their job. They make the difference!

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A teacher remembered

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

"On my return to enter Grade 6 imagine my feelings on finding Miss Bruce sitting smiling at the desk in the room to which our class was directed.

"Soon the fog deepened for me. I met grammar. And grammar was more incomprehensible to me than arithmetic. With simple, lovely things like words how can you fit them into pickle jars of laws? It became a question of whether I should spend my time, kept in each day, on arithmetic or grammar. But Miss Bruce still brought her chair down to the back of the class, and still Big Stabley and the rest of us showed off our non-academic talents, and when summer came again, Miss Bruce lent me, at our farewell party in the classroom, Rudyard Kipling's **Just So Stories**, recently published.

"'You will learn more grammar from this,' she said, 'than from anything I can teach you.' Yes, we had her for the third year, in which year she lent me Kipling's **Kim** and took me to show me how to join the public library which was away down town. And all our gang, clever and backward stayed together until we were at last promoted into Grade 8.

"Sam Richardson was our new teacher. 'I understand, Gregory,' he said to me in front of all, 'you have the gift of the gab. I'm afraid that will not help you with me. I see by your report you are very poor in arithmetic and grammar. So we will spend the coming year on those two subjects principally. Understand?'

"I understood. That was a bare, toilsome, forgotten year out of my life. All I remember of it were the schemes I devised for dropping into Miss Bruce's classroom at recess and after hours. I even braved the dangers inherent in teacher's pet by walking with her after school down to the streetcar. We talked of India and the wide world.

"'I dream,' she said, 'of saving money enough to visit India some day.'

"Well, we passed our entrance under the strong hand of Sam Richardson and I entered the fabled world of high school, where there was Latin and Greek, both with grammars a backward child could understand, not a hodge-podge Chinese puzzle like English grammar. And a debating society and a literary society, and a school LIBRARY, quiet and stately, where you could visit until the caretaker threw you out. When I got my matriculation, I wrote my first love letter to Miss Bruce.

"It was a letter in which I told her I now knew what she had been teaching us in those three years now long behind me. She was teaching us courage. She was telling us we were good for SOMETHING. Even the gift of the gab. I never posted that letter. It sounded mushy to me. My second love letter I never posted to her was written when I was thrown out of university for failing my first year twice. In that letter, I told her I knew where I was going now, and that was to be a newspaper reporter, and I thanked her for the three years in which she had excited me to look, look, look at the beautiful, strange world. I didn't post it, because it sounded a little high-falutin' for a cub reporter.

"My last unposted letter to Miss Bruce was written in a dugout north of Arras, France. In that war, we always carried an unposted letter to our mother and father, and one to our wife or sweetheart. My third letter was to Miss Bruce, thanking her for telling me something I thought of as I led my platoon in the winter night up the line for a tour of duty. I imagined I saw the tall, serene, maroon figure of Miss Bruce. 'Gregory, don't be afraid,' I thought she said. 'There is more to life than death.'

"Well, I wasn't killed. And when the ship came into Halifax harbour I stood in the stern and tore up the three farewell letters and threw them into the wind.

"How do you explain that never in all these years did I walk the few blocks to the old school to see Miss Bruce? You explain it. I cannot.

"In the early 1930's got on the Bloor streetcar. There, ten feet from me sat Miss Bruce. She was much older than I held her in memory. But she was as straight as ever. It was, as you can believe the moment of truth for me. I had only to go to Christie Street, a few blocks; I had little time.

"I got up and walked from strap to strap until I stood before her. I reached down and took one of her black-gloved hands.

"'Miss Bruce?' I said. She raised her eyes, dark and shimmering still, behind the steel-rimmed spectacles. 'Yes?' 'I'm Gregory,' I said. 'Yes?' 'Gregory Clark. You had me in Grades 5, 6 and 7, remember?'

"Miss Bruce studied me with an intense expression.

"'You lent me **Kim**,' I said, 'and **Just So Stories**.' 'Yes?' she said. 'You remember,' I said, 'about not being afraid? Not being afraid of arithmetic? Or grammar?' Miss Bruce was trying to remember. 'There were so many,' she said. I let go her hand. 'Did you ever go to India?' I asked. 'India?' she replied. 'Oh, you must be mistaken.' She looked away, puzzling. She looked up at me, trying to recollect.

"Christie Street was coming up. I rang the bell cord. I reached down and took her hand again. I got off the car and had a little trouble seeing the curb.

"Whatever you do, if you have a teacher who put you on the path, who showed you the way, who taught you not to be afraid, go find her, or him, go find them before it is too late.

"Before they forget you."

There was a scant crowd for **Childgrove's** fine concert/dance at the Arts Centre last Saturday. The group play at the Cedars from Tuesday to Saturday, April 15-19.

Writer Joan Haggerty will be reading from her work this Friday evening at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

Haggerty reads at Arts Centre

On Friday, April 18, 8:00 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, in the third evening of The Poetry and Prose Series, Joan Haggerty, part-time resident of Roberts Creek, will read her writing. This event is co-sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, and the Canada Council.

Joan Haggerty was born April 26, 1940 in Vancouver. She received her high school education there and in 1962 graduated from U.B.C. with a B.A. in English and Theatre. During the next year, while working on her Master's degree, she taught English at U.B.C. She then moved to London, England, where she became a teacher of creative drama in schools. In 1965, she published **Please Miss, Can I Play God?** (Methuen, London, England, and Bobbs-Merrill Publishers, NYC, NY.) which dealt with the experiences of slum children in England. In 1972 she published **Daughters of the Moon** (Bobbs-Merrill, NYC, NY.), a novel told from the point of view of a woman in labour. **Daughters of the Moon** ...concerns two young women, Sarah and Anna, who meet on the island of Formentera in the Balearics. Sarah has escaped from a living husband in London, Anna from a dead one—a suicide in Paris. They discover they are both pregnant; they become friends and then lovers, and then separate to give birth. The book has, predictably, nine sections, its time-pulse is nine months, and the moons of myth shine mysteriously over all, enhancing yet never totally illuminating the mythic significance of the characters—but that is the nature of moonlight. (Phyllis Webb, CBC **Critics on Air**, January 24, 1972.).

Joan is currently finishing two novels. A story of hers will appear in the July **McCalls**. CBC's **Anthology** is currently celebrating its 25th Anniversary and to commemorate the occasion they decided to commission four stories to the writers they were most excited about in the country today. Joan was chosen, and the story, **Jake**, will soon be heard on CBC's **Anthology Special**.

Joan Haggerty's stories and articles have appeared in **Homes and Gardens** (London, England), **MS** magazine (NYC), **Room of One's Own** (Vancouver, B.C.), **Quill & Quire** (Toronto, Ont.), the **B.C. Monthly**, **Capilano Review** (Vancouver, B.C.), and the **Georgia Straight** (Vancouver, B.C.). For the past three years Joan has been teaching in the Creative Writing Department at U.B.C.

All are welcome Friday evening, and the admission is free.

Finance move

At a recent meeting of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. an initiative from the Sunshine Coast Regional District was passed which seeks to see municipal financing obtained through the provincial government surpluses at a preferred rate of interest.

The motion, proposed by Director Charles Lee and seconded my Mayor Derek Humphries of West Vancouver, pointed out the surplus monies in the provincial coffers are generated by the same sources which seek financing, currently amounting to $63.5 million.

It was pointed out by Lee that heretofore municipalities have been required to borrow abroad and the present punitive interest rates make this a most undesirable method of raising money in light of provincial surpluses.

Arts Centre changes schedule

With the coming of spring and more people, the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is changing to a two week exhibition schedule from three. This is for two reasons, the first being that with the increased volume of visitors arriving with the good weather, the artists will certainly receive as much exposure as those with three week shows during the winter. Secondly, we have had an impressively large number of artists requesting shows and in order to accommodate them and put on the shows we plan ourselves, a two week schedule seems to make sense. As with most things at the Arts Centre though, we are sure to learn something from the experience. Of course this will also give the resident population reason to visit the gallery with greater frequency.

Our new scheduling of two week exhibits begins on April 22 with a show of woven blankets by Joan Marshall and an educational exhibit on silk screening.

Joan Marshall was born and brought up in Montreal and attended University in New Brunswick receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1968. Two years later she did graduate work in printmaking at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

In 1972 Joan moved to the Sunshine Coast where she has since maintained a residence and thus received her introduction to weaving. Eight years later, Joan has become highly respected in her art which is done on a Salish loom, a technique that caught her imagination when viewing a demonstration by Salish weavers.

Previous exhibitions of Joan's work have taken place at the Towards Costume show at the Vancouver Art Gallery, a group show of Sunshine Coast artists at the Western Front in Vancouver, last fall's Art of Craft at the Arts Centre, and a one-person show at the University of Calgary.

Her work is included in several collections including the University of Calgary, and the collections of artists Michael Norris and Roy Kiyooka.

The other aspect of the Arts Centre show is called "Evolution of the Bill Reid Beaver Print". Bill Reid is one of the best known of Haida artists, and the exhibit illustrates and explains the artistic and technical steps involved in making a silkscreen print using his Beaver print as example. This will give those who are curious about this printing process a good opportunity for better understanding of this widely used form of artistic expression. A show such as this will also help one to appreciate other examples of art carried out in this medium. This particular presentation is on loan from the U.B.C. Museum of Anthropology, an institution we are establishing a rapport with and will undoubtedly get future exhibits from.

These exhibits will continue to May 4. Opening night is on Monday, April 21, 8:00-10:00 p.m. and all are welcome.

Harbour Dance success

The First Annual Spring Dance of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association was a great success last Saturday night.

Held in the hall above Ken's Lucky Dollar and with music supplied by old favourites the Penn Kings, the dance was, as one happy participant acknowledged, 'just like a glorified house party'.

Future dances are being considered in the light of the success of this initial venture.

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April 20th
4:00 p.m.
Twilight Theatre
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Punks in Pender

Just about every Friday night, Pender Harbour residents are having problems with people who seem to have nothing better to do than to strew beer bottles around, destroy whatever they can and generally to behave like some sort of mentally deficient lower species.

Last Friday, April 11, the shutters of the Kon Tiki food take-out stand were torn off, and beer bottles were strewn around the Madeira Park Shopping Centre. Beer bottles were also scattered around the Fire Hall and the Madeira Park Post Office. As in the past, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were called, but there seems to be little that they can do. As soon as they leave for Sechelt, this sub-human element emerges to engage in their "entertainment". A growing number of Pender Harbour residents feel that a locally based detachement of the RCMP is needed.

"Older people are living in terror of these punks," a long time resident told the Coast News. Another reported seeing a group of young people, all of them totally drunk, behind the IGA store. "Not one of them was over 16," the informant told the Coast News.

Another resident felt that Area A Representative Joe Harrison should be more concerned over this ongoing problem and less concerned with "politicking". "Why doesn't Mr. Harrison do something useful?" he said.

Phone 886-2622 886-7817

NOTICE BOARD

Sponsored as a Public Service by the Coast News.

Business and Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting, April 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Parthenon, Sechelt.

Spring Plant Sale
April 17th, 10:00 a.m., Gibsons United Church Hall.

St. George's Day Tea
At St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek, April 23, 2:00 p.m. Bake Sale etc..... #16

Learning Disabilities Lectures
Three lectures for parents and teachers concerned with learning disabled children and teenagers. **April 21, Monday, 7:30 p.m.:** What are Learning Disabilities? How do parents and teachers learn practical ways of dealing with general behaviour problems and where to go for help. **April 28, Monday, 7:30 p.m.:** A panel of parents discussing ways and means "to find the way through the tunnel". **May 5, Monday, 7:30 p.m.:** A teenager will talk about the effect learning disabilities has on her life, and the therapist will discuss ways of helping teenagers. Elphinstone, Room 109. Fee: $2.50 per session or $6.00 for 3 sessions. 885-3512, Continuing Education.

Port Mellon Community Association
Craft and International Bake Sale at the Sunnycrest Mall, April 19th at 10:00 a.m. #15

Senior Citizens Sechelt - Br. 69
Plant Sale
Saturday, April 19th, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt. Coffee and Snack Bar.

Spring Cleaning
The Garden Bay Tot Lot needs your unwanted items for their White Elephant Sale. Small furniture and appliances, clothing, tools, dishes, books and any other misc. They will pick up. As a special service for seniors and handicapped persons, they will haul additional items to the dump. Give them a call at 883-9284 or 883-9664. Their Spring Bazaar will be held Sunday, April 20, at the Irvines Landing Community Hall, 1-3 p.m. and will include refreshments, handmade crafts by the parents, a bake sale, and white elephant.

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club
Will hold a General Meeting on April 21, Room 112 at Chatelech School in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m. Please try to attend. Some of our skaters successfully passed the following tests in Vancouver. Dutch Waltz: Tracy Stromm, Lori Mulligan, Nicole Hagedorn. Canasta and Prelim: Lori Mulligan, Tania Tymchuck, Cherry Hutching.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary
Sale of homemade cooking and baked goods. Sunnycrest Mall, May 16, 1980 from 10:30 onwards.

Fitness Fillies
Fun Softball for housewives. Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sechelt Elementary School field. For information call Joy Smith at 885-9386.

Israel Tour
April 21 an 11 day trip to the Holy Land. Assistant host Pastor Nancy Dykes. **For information** please call 886-2660. #11

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre
Open every Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For enquiries call 885-9024. Hall rentals call Reg Robinson, 885-9024.

Bridge
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Kin Hut, Dougal Park.

O.A.P.O. Branch #38, Gibsons
Club meetings - 1st Monday of the month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall. Social Tea & Bingo - 2nd and 3rd Mondays of the month, 2 p.m. Harmony Hall. Carpet Bowling & Darts - every Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall. Phone 886-9567 for information.

Tot Lot - Roberts Creek Elementary School
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., (except School holidays) in Gymnasium. Phone 885-3434 or 886-2311 for information.

Gibsons Tot Lot
Every Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Call Eileen, 886-9411 for information. T.F.N.

Sechelt Garden Club
Meets first Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

Country Stars Square Dance Club
Dancing every Friday night 8 - 11 at the Roberts Creek Elementary School. 886-8027

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

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.

Public Bingo At Harmony Hall, Gibsons
Every Thursday evening, starting at 7:45 p.m. For information phone 886-9567.

Wilson Creek Community Association
Meeting 2nd Monday each month at Wilson Creek Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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.

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.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary
Second Monday of each month—11 a.m. St. Aidan's Hall.

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.

Western Weight Controllers
Now meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Armour's Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons. New members welcome.

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.

Pender Harbour Library
Every month new books are added to the Library. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 and Saturday 1:30 to 4:00 are the Library hours.

Watch for date of Kiwanis Auction Sale end of April
All proceeds to go towards our new "Care Home Centre". For information phone 886-7735.

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum
Is open Saturdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. for special tours. Phone Sheila Kitson after 5:00 p.m. at 886-9335. T.F.N.

Women's Aglow Fellowship
Meet every third Tuesday of the month at HARMONY HALL in Gibsons. Transportation available. For more information please phone 886-7426 or 886-9774.

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COME SHOP IN OLD GIBSONS LANDING

On becoming a Rover

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I find it more than a little odd that in man's search into his ancestry, particularly in the field of evolution, so much attention has been given to the primates and that even Darwin in his **Origin of Species** failed to mention that in man's dim and dusty past the fact of his having been part of the genus Aves, which translated means birds, is not only possible but entirely probable. All this is a preamble to my contention that most of us are at best parrots. We are a combined product of what we have heard, read or possibly seen and few of us ever manage in a lifetime to come up with something truly original and unique—if we do we are hailed as a genius and how many of us can qualify for that position? As to our behaviour once again we, in most cases, imitate others and in many respects go through life in the same manner as do the trained seals (which are really sea lions) in a circus, balancing balls on our noses and in general playing to an audience for, in their case the reward of a fish and for us the plaudits of our contemporaries.

So it was for me. I hadn't the slightest idea of how to go about hitch hiking and even less did I have any knowledge of riding a freight, so the Irishman was my mentor. It is because of him that getting from Hamilton to Toronto presented no problem. He insisted that we split up as it was highly unlikely any passing motorist would pick up two young men carrying packsacks. Our chances of a lift would be greater going alone. Accordinly, he started off and kept walking towards Toronto while I stayed behind, thus getting the first chance naturally when someone came along.

The someone wasn't long in coming as I hadn't been standing there for more than a few minutes when a large black car, the lone occupant being the driver, drew up and a window was lowered. On my enquiring if he was going into the city and the answer being in the affirmative, I was invited to climb in which I promptly did. Let me, at this stage, state that I know absolutely nothing about cars nor ever have. Whether this, being the year 1926, was a station wagon or not I really don't know, nor have I the foggiest notion as to its make, but the back seats were crammed with boxes of all shapes and sizes.

However, what struck me as soon as I opened the door on my side was the beautiful smell of perfume that emanated from the driver, whether it was Quelques Fleurs, Lily of the Valley or Chanel No. 5, I had or have no idea, but it was distinctly feminine and I was somewhat taken aback as the whole interior of the car was redolent with a fragrance reminiscent I imagine, although I have never been in one, of a Turkish harem.

When I took a covert glance at the man (?) behind the wheel I was even more astounded. Not only was he about my height of 5'6", but he was disgustingly obese. He must have weighted all of 250 lbs. and he had not only given himself a liberal dusting of face powder but one could detect the lipstick on his mouth. My first impulse was to demand that he stop and let me get to hell out of there but then, out of curiosity, I decided I would stay as I desperately needed the ride into Toronto and, although I certainly was in the company of a most peculiar person, physically I knew that I was more than his match. Rummaging in the glove compartment he produced his card which identified him as Percival Ronald Grover and his occupation as biscuit salesman. Apparently he handled several lines including Weston's, McVitie's and Peek Frean's which I must confess surprised me as, seeing he was in sales I quite expected him from his appearance and manner, to be peddling women's lingerie, cosmetics or corsets or maybe all three.

I thought I was a good conversationalist but boy he beat me by a mile! He talked incessantly and I must admit that most of what he said and the advice he gave me made sense. For instance, he told me that should I ever consider entering the selling field to choose something of a perishable nature or some product that was not only in demand but that the public could not do without, such as food. As he pointed out, should one sell a person say a fridge, a stove or an automobile then he could strike his or her name off the list for the next x number of years, whereas if one sold clothing, foodstuffs or some article, say soap, then in a very short time they were either worn out, used up or consumed and, provided the product was good, shortly the person would be back in the market for more of the same.

All this was very interesting and informative but I kept a wary eye on him just the same wondering what was coming next and prepared for the worst. However, apart from a good deal of rolling of eyeballs and fluttering of eyelids, he made no further advances apart from letting his hand stray once in a while from the wheel and giving me a reassuring pat on the knee and assuring me that I was a very handsome young boy and that he could easily become very fond of me. Allowing for the fact that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" this was a damned prevarication as, to be honest, I was quite homely and always have been.

We made one stop on the way and that was at a gas station. After ordering the attendant, a goodlooking young chap around my age, to "fill 'er up" Percy departed for the restrooms and, although I quite expected him to head for the ladies' room, he dived into the men's. He was in there for quite some time and when he emerged, lo and behold I hardly recognized him! Whereas before he had an almost black shock of hair, now he was a gorgeous red head and his face looked a lot younger due to another dusting of powder, a skillful application of rouge and even his mouth had changed somehow; it was now a perfect crimson rosebud and reminded me of Clara Bow's.

When he went to pay the gas jockey I thought he was going to take him into his arms and kiss him and I think the young guy thought the same, as he gave me a startled look and backed away in one hell of a hurry.

When we entered the city I noticed we were on Queen Street and not too far from where I had stayed before, a cheap rooming house where one could get a room at that time for around $2 per week. This was the address I had given Jim and where we had arranged to meet. I must say Percy seemed quite upset that I was leaving him so abruptly and insisted I meet him later at the Westmoreland Hotel on Jervis Street, to which I agreed although I had no intention of doing so. He presented me with a 4 lbs. box of Peek Frean's assorted biscuits and, after a bit more eyelid fluttering, he took off.

Later I did meet Jim and regaled him with the story of my adventures along the road. He told me that the Westmoreland Hotel was notorious as being a hang-out for "queers" of both sexes and, although I didn't quite catch on at the time, he added that either my departed friend Percy was "nuttier than a fruit cake or fruitier than a nutcake". I could take my choice!

Hypnotist coming

ROMANE, whose pubicity describes him as the King of Hypnotists, has total audience participation through the use of cordless microphones and provides mystifying and amusing entertainment enjoyed by all ages.

In Boston, ROMANE'S hypnosis show was acclaimed as "truly great". In Winnipeg, the *Tribune* raved that "ROMANE handled his show at the Concert Hall with showmanship aplomb. The power he possesses is quite terrifying."

At this unusual performance, you may see hypnotized volunteers beleve that they are accomplished violinists, passengers on a journey into outer space and even beauty contestants. ROMANE'S show is acclaimed as one of the funniest shows in the world.

ROMANE has been known to hypnotize people over the telephone and even by sending letters with "hypnotic messages". ROMANE claims that he can hypnotize anyone and that while other hypnotists ask for silence when hypnotizing, ROMANE is able to hypnotize outside with the roar of a fair or exhibition midway next to his stage.

He even reveals to the audience the secrets of self-hypnosis for greater control of their own minds. ROMANE says than most people do not utilize their minds to full capacity, and like an iceberg, seven-eighths remains below the surface, while only one-eighth is used.

ROMANE offers $50,000 cash to be donated to charity if any person proves he uses confederates or plants in any of his concerts.

This performer, who is presently in the midst of a 50-show tour, will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons on Thursday, April 24.

This picture shows Rockwood Lodge and the surrounding area, shortly after it was built in 1936.

A picture taken from the same position in April 1980 shows things a bit more built up, but the Lodge still the same. The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce are collecting $1,000 donations to buy the Lodge as a museum. This donation can be paid in a lump sum, or $100 per month. All donors will go on a plaque. Those wishing to donate smaller amounts will also be appreciated.

Gibsons students delight

by Maryanne West

"I seem to see a happy day
But really all I wish to say
Is hello.

I seem to see the sunshine play
Around the waters of the bay.
Hello."

This verse was the contribution of Trustee Al Lloyd taking part in an impromptu poetry writing exercise on the theme of "I seem....but really" with students of Mr. Matsuzuki's class at the School Board's monthly education meeting. The few words, jotted down in the couple of minutes allowed expresses the natural friendliness and **joie-de-vivre** of an evening in which the Trustees and the Superindendent took an active part in the evening's performances.

Principal Reid, staff and students of Gibsons Elementary School had prepared a Roman Holiday for the entertainment of their guests, including wildly exciting chariot races and gladiator fights—but more of this later.

The evening started on a quieter note with Mrs. Bujan's Kindergarten's action songs and dances and a demonstration of everyday activities from painting and modelling to building with blocks. Trustees lent a helping hand with puzzles and building projects.

Kindergarten children with their enthusiasm and delight in everything they do are always an inspiration, but this group includes children with physical disabilities whose courage and determination to overcome their handicaps outshone the spotlight focused on their group.

It must be with some misgivings that a parent agrees to expose their child to the public gaze—to become the recipients of well-meant pity, but pity was not the emotion these children aroused. These children, their parents, teacher and classmates gained our profound respect and admiration. Unless you had been told which children were sight and hearing impaired, or were extremely observant to notice the small details of an unobtrusive helpful hand, you would have been hard put to recognize them. The class was so naturally accepting of each other, help given almost causally with no hint of fussing or overreaction. Here was an example to us all of how differences and diversity can be integrated into our society and of just how valuable these children with special needs are to us.

Following Mr. Matsuzaki's poetry class in which Trustees Lloyd and Clayton participated, teachers with different styles and approaches to dancing took the spotlight. Miss Swan's class performed the

Please turn to Page Eleven.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
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Applications are invited to fill the position of Administrator for the Facility of Intermediate Care being added to existing Senior Citizens' Home. Completion and occupancy Fall of 1980.

Closing date for applications will be June 1, 1980, with salary and duties to be negotiated.

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- Implementation of the program of Intermediate Care, selection of staff, establish routine, functions, equipment for a 36-bed facility.
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- Provide liaison necessary for the pre-occupancy requirements of the facility.
- Supervise the staff, maintain administration, reports, and budget requirements, being responsible to the Society governing board.

Qualifications:
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In Christ's Service

On blatant commercialism

by Rev. George W. Inglis
Sunshine Coast
United Churches

Two of the most commercially marketable products in today's market seem to be God, and the human dilemma.

Never before in history have so many made so much money in the name of God, as the electronic ministry has become a multi-billion dollar industry, with evangelists and staffs travelling about the globe in inordinate luxury, and collecting money for every manner of causes, from just spreading the gospel to feeding the poor. The publishing industry has not been far behind, as every embryonic author who can spell the name God (whether as noun, compound noun or adjective) finds an instant audience.

The movie industry has stepped in on some of the profit, also, raking up some pathetically thin stories, based on a smattering of familiarity with some Bible story and a wealth of raw speculation.

Those people who are engaged in the business of making money from the public by appeals for donations are flagrantly arrogant about their own living style, pointing out that God never wanted us to starve, and misquoting liberally to show that God intended them to flourish personally with the world's goods. By inference they are saying that those people who are giving liberally of their own modest material goods are in fact a bunch of patsies, and yet the money continues to flow in, and the vocal few continue to flourish—in the name of God.

On the other side of the coin, there are the men and women of the near-scientific community who have discovered the great wealth to be made in exploring and exploiting people's inadequacies, leading them painfully and tortuously toward the life which they, the experts, have stamped officially as "the better life".

These people, all of whom have an easily-won Ph.D. as their standard uniform, are often earnest and excessively vocal, but a modestly close scrutiny reveals many of them to be excessively shallow in their own estimation of what the good life should entail. They spout statistics by the ream, seldom attributing these statistics to any traceable source, and they come up with some pretty far out ways to point their clients toward that "good life", such as the recent contribution from the never-never land of California—the "primal scream".

There is very little doubt that many millions of people in the world are in need of some kind of help if they are to realize any more of their human potential than the one-tenth of one percent, which it is estimated the bulk of the world's people ever develop to a viable ability. There is also very little doubt that many of these people are very likely better off to have some kind of help, any kind of help—no matter how shallow and expensive it may be—rather than no help at all.

But it seems a great pity they could not turn to the source of help which is free and universally available—the God who appears in the handiwork of creation, and in the pages of the Bible.

If they did take this simple course, they might realize, as the great Swiss theologian-pastor Emil Brunner did a half century ago, that man's problem is really very simple—he is at contradiction with the reason for his creation.

Brunner calls man's dilemma "the great contradiction" pointing out that man was created to be a loving companion to God, and to fulfill his stewardship over the earth and all that dwells in it, in a loving relationship with God, and with his fellow humans.

Simply put, mankind was meant to be loving in all of its relationships, and to develop and use the innate skills which God, in his loving mercy, implants in each one of us who draw breath.

Under this lifestyle, it is imperative that each one of us be humble and unselfish, returning to God the love he first gave us, by serving him simply, obediently and unquestioningly, and in the process realizing more of our own human potential, which is to be a creature capable of extending love unselfishly.

Down through history, it has always been hard for any individual to live this way, because he or she is a societal animal, and must seek the company of his or her own kind for survival and comfort. The problem is that the societal animals have all the manners and degrees of aggressions, ranging from downright arrogance to namby-pamby weakness, and they cannot appear to live in harmony and unity, due to this radical diversity of aggressiveness.

But Jesus Christ, when he walked this earth, was poignantly aware, as his Father in heaven was also, that the greatest difficulty with mankind was not the inability to live together in peace and amity, but the "great contradiction" in his nature which encouraged him to turn against his own creator, and to believe himself to have the capability of forging his own destiny.

It is only through monumental arrogance, coupled with pride and ego, that could have made mankind in the past set himself up against his own creator, but in today's fantastic technological world the temptation becomes stronger, and puny little humans suddenly are able to see themselves as giants, harnessing limitless power with their own hands.

Given this proud arrogance rampaging throughout the land, it would appear to be extremely difficult to avoid being caught up in the swell. But Jesus foresaw this difficulty when he was here on earth, and he prayed to his Father in heaven to send another Counsellor to be with those who believe his gospel, "even the Spirit of truth", (John 14:17a), to abide with his disciples and to guide them and strengthen them.

And this Spirit is available to all as a constant companion, and, as the great apostle Paul said, those who walk in the Spirit enjoy the fruits of the Spirit, which are: "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self control." (Galatians 5:22,23).

It is hard to know where today's blatant commercialism in the name of God, and in the name of mankind, would fit in there!

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

Everything but steak and lobster at the Egmont smorgasbord. That's our theme for the ever-popular, successful event, and last Saturday night proved no exception by raising over $200 for the Egmont Community Club. Their culinary delights are presented three times a year and in all fairness, though the whole town chips in to help, their ultimate success must be attributed to our hard-working convener, Betty Silvey. It should be noted that Leonard is a great dishwasher.

Our club will be holding a spring plant sale on Wednesday, April 23rd at 2 p.m. Follow your green thumb to the hall and beat inflation with our prices on plants and refreshments.

Leave it to gravel pit workers to do things in a heavy-duty fashion. Len Bullied, super at Argus, has just undergone an extensive operation. He is recovering nicely. So well, in fact, that the only concern at work is that his golf game might suffer a bit. Sarah Silvey is also on the mend after a close call last month and a long stay in the hospital.

Spring and spring chickens, that's what the Egmont school kids are into. Mr. Wood says that they have constructed and wired their own egg incubator.

I'm still going to talk about scuba diving and especially the concept of underwater parks. More research is required.

The Canadian Armed Forces Naden Band will be playing in the Chatelech High School on Sunday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m. and Monday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Elphinstone High. The concerts are open to the public. The band will also be holding workshops with the children.

Gibsons students in happy evening

Continued from Page Ten.

dance they had done for the festival, a formal dance to the tune of "The Road to the Isles". Then each student invited a Trustee for a partner, taught them the dance and together they performed it again. Mrs. Brook's older students had advanced to beginning choreography putting movement to music, and presenting a costumed chorus line integrating a variety of styles including acrobatic dance. It was interesting to see the influence of television making these young children far more sophisticated than one would expect for their years. This group also involved the Trustees in black. Spanish sombreros, being taught the steps of a formal line dance routine and dancing with the children.

Good to see feet which have missed the opportunity to dance since their time was preoccupied with more serious activities, responding to the music and slowly re-opening the lines of communication with their distant nerve centre. We normally take our feet for granted, expecting them to obey commands. It is only when faced with unaccustomed routines such as dancesteps we watch them carefully to see they do the right thing!!

Miss Allen's drama club which meets after school and is preparing a play for later next month, took the Trustees through a workshop involving mime, body language, voice production, etc., continuing the process of demonstrating our shared humanity regardless of age.

Miss Allen and Miss Knecht's Grade Sevens explained the work they had been doing in Social Studies about life in Roman times with the aid of a model port. Then giving their guests the seats of honour in the Forum, entertained them with realistic chariot races, a slave market, gladiator fights, costumed and with the added modern touch of a scintillating light show.

Gibsons Elementary students are lucky in having the expert help and loan of the equipment belonging to Glen Skidmore which enables them to enhance their school production with professional and exciting lighting effects.

It was a happy evening, reminding us all, young and old of the pleasures, skills and joys we share despite all those superficial differences which tend to get out of proportion.

Amnesty meeting

The next meeting of Amnesty International will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary School. Everyone welcome. For more information please call 885-9798.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU TO CELEBRATE UPCOMING NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK WITH LOCAL VOLUNTEERS

April 20th-26th is 1980 National Volunteer Week throughout Canada. To discover ways volunteers contribute to the Coast community watch closely next week for the following:

-Articles on volunteerism in the local papers.

-Gibsons Cable 10 TV interviews with volunteers, Wednesday, April 23 after 6:30 p.m.

-Displays at Sunnycrest and

-Displays at Sunnycrest and Trail Bay Mall, Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th.

In addition the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society will host a Wine and Cheese Party to say thanks to volunteers who have contributed their time, energy and skills for others during the past year. Other organizations are also holding special events for volunteers to express appreciation for their continuing support.

Thanks go to all volunteers on the Sunshine Coast!

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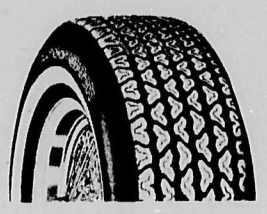

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Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
175/70R13	(155R13)	$ 94.55	$70.91
185/70R13	(AR 70-13)	96.80	72.60
P195/70R13	(BR 70-13)	99.50	74.62
P205/70R13	(CR70-13)	101.70	76.28
P205/70R14	(DR 70-14)	103.60	77.70
P215/70R14	(ER 70-14)	105.70	79.27
P225/70R14	(FR 70-14)	113.60	85.20
P215/70R15	(FR 70-15)	116.85	87.63
P225/70R15	(GR70-15)	127.45	95.59
P235/70R15	(HR70-15)	133.30	99.97
P255/70R15	(LR 70-15)	153.95	115.46

Lifesaver Radial T/A 50

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Raised White Letters - New Block Tread Design - Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
P215/50R13	(AR50-13)	$135.80	$101.85
P235/50R13	(CR50-13)	142.50	106.89
P245/50R14	(ER 50-14)	153.75	115.31
P265/50R14	(GR50-14)	172.60	129.45
P265/50R15	(GR50-15)	182.95	137.21
P275/50R15	(HR 50-15)	202.70	152.03
P295/50R15	(LR 50-15)	215.95	161.96

Lifesaver Radial T/A 70

Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters - Block Tread Design - Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
175/70R13	(155R13)	$ 95.75	$71.81
185/70R13	(AR 70-13)	98.00	73.50
P195/70R13	(BR 70-13)	100.70	75.53
P205/70R13	(CR70-13)	103.00	77.25
P205/70R14	(DR70-14)	104.95	78.71
P215/70R14	(ER 70-14)	107.05	80.29
P225/70R14	(FR 70-14)	121.30	90.98
P235/70R14	(GR70-14)	129.00	93.19
P215/70R15	(FR 70-15)	124.25	96.75
P225/70R15	(GR70-15)	135.55	101.66
P235/70R15	(HR 70-15)	141.95	106.46
P255/70R15	(LR 70-15)	163.95	122.96

Lifesaver Radial T/A 60

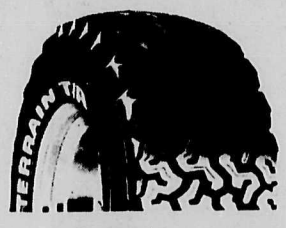
Rayon/Rayon DuroGard® Construction
Raised White Letters - New Block Tread Design - Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
P195/60R13	(AR60-13)	$103.65	$77.74
P215/60R13	(CR60-13)	111.35	83.51
P215/60R14	(DR60-14)	114.05	85.54
P235/60R14	(ER 60-14)	124.15	93.11
P245/60R14	(GR60-14)	148.45	111.34
P235/60R15	(GR60-15)	146.30	109.73
P255/60R15	(HR60-15)	162.10	121.58
P275/60R15	(LR 60-15)	201.90	151.43

Radial All Terrain T/A

Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters
Tubeless - Load Range C
Deep block tread for all terrain, all-season, on and off-road use.

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
8.5R-14	$183.30	$137.47
10R-15	237.90	178.43
12R-15	274.40	205.80
10R-16.5	258.40	193.80
12R-16.5	294.65	220.98



Radial Sport Truck T/A

Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters
Tubeless - Load Range C

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
10R-15	$226.00	$169.50
12R-15	260.70	195.52
10R-16.5	245.50	184.12
12R-16.5	279.90	209.92

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

World War I veterans gathered together at the Gibsons Legion to celebrate the anniversary of Vimy Ridge. Joining them for this picture are the three Legion Presidents at the centre rear Al Pajak, Gibsons; Les Brown, Roberts Creek; and Roy Milliner, Sechelt. From left to right in the centre row are, Bob Finlayson, Frank Thompson, Tom Ritchie, Jack Mayne, Bob Surtess, Guy Symonds and Mark Martindale. In the front row are, Harry Jube, Bob Harvey, Jim Hamilton and Bill Gibbons.

Jack Mayne celebrated twice last week. He is pictured here at the anniversary of Vimy Ridge. Earlier in the week, the Sechelt Legion laid on a party to celebrate his 89th birthday.

Joint offices in jeopardy again

The proposed Joint Office Facility for the Sechelt Municipal Council and the Sunshine Coast Regional District again appears to be facing an uncertain future.

Director David Hunter, of Area F, reporting from a meeting on the facility which is being considered for the site of the sewage treatment plant held on April 10, said that he was reluctant to recommend the go-ahead for a building of the magnitude proposed.

Hunter said that the building would cost approximately $225,000 while there was available $80,000 from the Village of Sechelt and $100,000 at the present time from the Regional Board.

"It is still an excellent project," said Hunter, "if it can be financed." Hunter also pointed out that rent for the Regional Board space presently occupied had gone up from $8,000 to $16,000 in the year and a half since the inception of the building project. "At $225,000 it might well be worthwhile in 10 years because of the rent increase.

Director Hunter moved that the Joint Office Facility project be re-assessed by the Finance Committee of the Regional Board and the motion was passed.

Ranta Report advice followed

Readers will recall the report of Dr. Lawrence E. Ranta in December of last year, resulting from the request of St. Mary's Hospital Board for an investigation into certain allegations concerning the running of the Hospital. Implementation of applicable recommendations in this report is proceeding.

Recently, a Joint Conference Committee was established, consisting of representatives from the Board, Medical, Administration, Nursing and other care disciplines, and service staff, to provide the Board with advice on matters pertaining to patient care, working environment and inter-departmental relationships. The Committee is intended to create a forum in which all concerned may contribute and, at the same time, acquire a deeper mutual understanding of health care problems.

As well, a new concept has been initiated to develop a team approach for the care of elderly long-term residents. This will involve an attending Geriatric

Please turn to Page Eighteen.

Amateurs prominent

Computer forum well attended

"There's at least a 50/50 chance that the next major breakthrough in computers will come from the amateur ranks," computer expert Peter Harrison told the crowd gathered at Elphinstone Secondary School on Sunday to attend the Sunshine Coast's first Computer Forum. "Professionals in other fields who get involved in computers often bring fresh ideas to this field. Amateurs have one great advantage over professionals in computers; amateurs don't know what's supposed to be impossible."

"If there's one thing I've learned in this business," Harrison added, "it's to erase the words 'always' and 'never' from my vocabulary."

Harrison told that crowd that though most computers are used in business, employing over a million professionals, there are now an estimated half million amateurs dabbling in the field and their number is on the rise.

Computers are now in use in some aspect of virtually all business and administration. Harrison pointed out that personal computers, used primarily for recreation and entertainment, are excellent training grounds for a career in this expanding field.

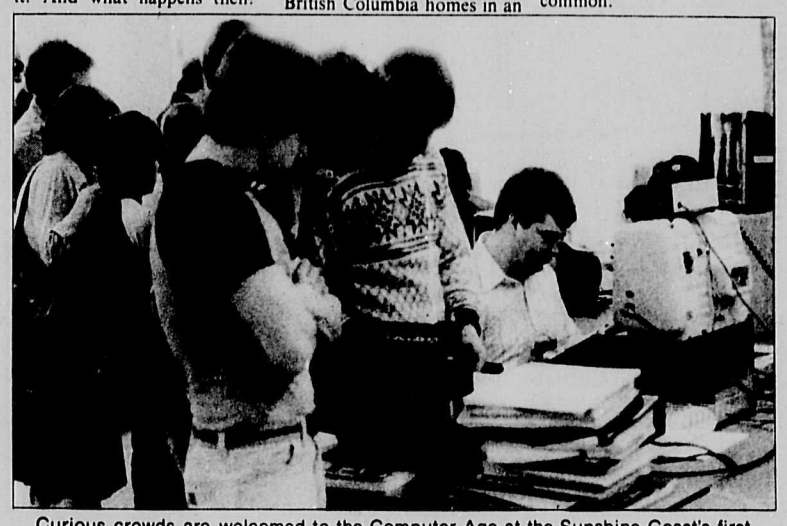
"Computers are creative," Harrison said. "They invite creativity. You no sooner figure out what they can do, than you want to figure out ways of making them do other things. It isn't long before most amateurs who get involved are inventing and even selling their own programs. Computer people generally like their jobs because there's always that creative element."

Harrison pointed to Gambier Island resident Bill Smith as a prime example of creative amateur computer programming. "Bill's done things nobody had done before," Harrison said, referring to Smith's ROM THE ROBOT video character who not only plays a mean game of "X's and O's", at selected skill levels, but cheats into the bargain. (The best the Coast News staff could manage was a tie.) "I've suggested programs to Bill," Harrison said, "that I'm not even sure are possible and a month later he walks in the door with them."

Harrison said he expects a major breakthrough in computer theory in the next few years. At present, in spite of dramatic improvements in the sophistication of computer technology, basic computer theory hasn't changed since the 1930's when the first computers were built. Thanks to integrated circuitry, the tiny silicon "chips" which have replaced rooms full of vacuum tubes and conventional circuits, computers have become smaller more streamlined and much faster in their operations.

"Theoretically," Harrison said, "the only limit is the speed of light, the speed at which electricity can be transmitted, barring resistance. The only trouble is that, thanks to the "chip", we're fast approaching it. And what happens then? Who knows, that could be the breakthrough we're talking about!"

Questions from the floor concerned the possibility of computer terminals, if not computers themselves, becoming a feature of the average home. Mention was made of plans by B.C. Tel to install computer terminals in 10,000 British Columbia homes in an experiment to discover if such an information system would be used sufficiently to warrant installation of a complete system. It was pointed out that The Source, an independent American system along similar lines, is now oversubscribed to the point that waits of up to three hours to get access to the main computer are not uncommon.



Curious crowds are welcomed to the Computer Age at the Sunshine Coast's first Computer Forum held at Elphinstone on Sunday afternoon.

On Gambier mining

Government ignores advice

by John Moore

A letter received March 28 by John Rich, Chairman of the Islands Trust, from the Minister of the Environment, Stephen Rogers, states that "the Environment and Land Use Committee have reviewed the matter in detail and conclude that there is insufficient information to make an objective assessment". That is virtually a direct quote lifted from the Summary of a report entitled "Gambier Island. Recreational and Visual Analyses", prepared for the Environment and Land Use Committee Secretariat by Eikos Design Group of Vancouver.

The report actually states: "The lack of information on the extent and magnitude of the proposed open pit mine make it impossible to arrive at a detailed assessment of impact on recreational use and the visual quality of Gambier Island. However, a number of observations can be made..."

Those observations include "opportunities for an intensively managed 'wilderness type' recreational experience", that would be compatible with limited forest industry on the Island, and the observation that "The opportunity for recreational use of this type would be precluded by open pit mining on the Island for the forseeable future".

The report goes on to state that "visual impact", a relatively recent consideration in studies of this kind, is one of the most important considerations in this case. "The areas of highest potential visual impact are along ridgelines and the shoreline. The maintenance of the continuity of these landscape characteristics is important since they are the strongest visual elements in the landscape. Their protection is essential to the preservation of the region's natural landscape character". In short, the presence of a 24 hour operating floodlit open pit mine, not to mention the attendant blasting of the Islands steep slopes to accommodate loading facilities, is something which will affect not only Gambier Island and Howe Sound as a whole, but the Lower Mainland and the Sunshine Coast as well.

The report points out that the "natural experience of the circumnavigating Gambier Island in large boats would be degraded by the industrial presence of the dock and loading facilities and possibly the mine site itself". It points out that church and educational groups, some of whose campsites are very close to areas under exploration, would have to relocate off the island and that "out-tripping" pro-

Please turn to Page Nineteen.

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Highways policy concern

Concern was expressed at the Regional Board meeting held on April 10 that what may be a change in policy by the provincial Department of Highways will have costly repercussions for the Regional District.

A letter from the Minister of Transportation and Highways, Alex Fraser, dated March 27 advised that the policy of the Highways Department will be to limit input from their staff in respect to the subdivisions of land to the discussion of their responsibilities in respect to 'access'.

The apprehension was expressed by Regional Board members that this stated policy will mean more regional staff time will be required for subdivision approval.

"The Department of Highways have been the approving officers for subdivisions in the Region," said Director Joe Harrison. "They have the staff for it. We don't have the field staff here."

"If Highways disowns Technical Field Work, we, or someone else is going to have to pay for it. The question is who is going to have to pay for it."

Sechelt Representative Brian Stelck recommended that the Regional Board seek requisite funding for the function but Planner Bill Lindsay suggested that clarification be sought first from Highways regarding the ramifications of their stated policy.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
1490 SOUTH FLETCHER ROAD
P.O. BOX 340 GIBSONS B.C. VON 1VO PHONE 886-2274

NOTICE

To owner(s) of boat(s) and/or boat trailer(s) parked on Village property located on Prowse Road near the Gibsons launching ramp. Take note that as of May 5th, 1980, parking will be restricted to 72 hours.

Boat(s) and/or trailer(s), presently parked on these properties must be removed by May 7th, 1980.

Any vehicle(s), boat(s) and/or trailer(s) exceeding the 72 hour parking limit will be towed away at owners expense.

Ron Webber
Superintendent of Works

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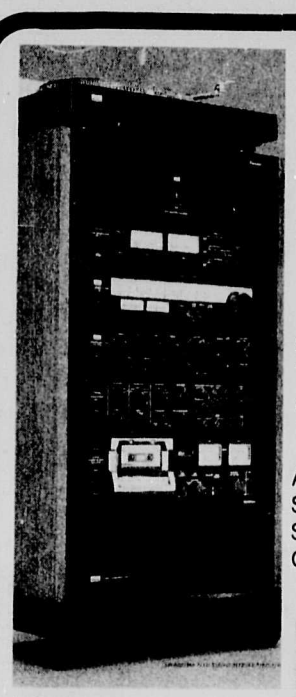

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GREEN ONION STEREO

SPORTS

Bert Halliwell, the coach of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds was the guest speaker at the minor hockey league banquet in the Elphinstone gym He was also popular with the autograph collectors.

Cozy Court Bruins victorious

The SCMHL Cozy Court Bruins, undefeated in regular league play, regrouped after being upset in their final series by Roberts Creek to win the "Burnaby Easter Invitational Tournament" held over the Easter weekend. The Bruins were bolstered by the return to action of two of their injured players, as well as Sammy Casey who had been absent from the team for the final two months of the season and who played some outstanding goal for the local club.

The Bruins, playing five games in three days, won the $1,000 tournament with teams entered from Burnaby, Coquitlam, Richmond and Edmonton. In the first three games of the initial round-robin, the Bruins appeared to have everything their own way, completely dominating their first three opponents. But in their fourth game they played the Burnaby Amateur Hockey League Canadiens who were also undefeated in three previous games. In this contest the Bruins, while badly outplaying the Canadiens, failed to capitalized on their chances and lost 4-3 in the last minute of the game.

The top two teams in the round-robin advanced to the finals, which were held at the beautiful Karen Magnusson Arena, a rematch of the earlier Bruins-Canadiens game. In this game, the Bruins came out fired up and jumped into leads of 3-1 and 4-2 after two periods. An extremely exciting and cleanly played final game with good action all the way through.

Some of the individual stars chosen during the tournament were Dale Benner who put together five good games, as well as Darren Dixon and Bobby Dixon who both played good sound hockey. Dave Lamb rebounded from a painful shoulder injury suffered in the local finals to lead the way as one of the top snipers, but it was linemate Kelly Bodnarek who was chosen MVP in the tourney for his consistent outstanding play. In the five games Bodnarek accounted for 13 goals and numerous assists, and was chosen first star in four of the five games played. For their weekend the club picked up four trophies as well as a first place cheque for $700, and an invitation back to defend their title. The hockey club wishes to thank Cliff Lindsay, owner of the Cozy Court Bruins, for his continued fine sponsorship, and all those fans who followed the team on the tournament.

In further SCMHL happenings, it appears that the play-off champion Roberts Creek team will be travelling to Squamish in a pair of weekend games with their league champs "The Floormen". Results to follow!

Softball opening

The opening of the men's softball season is drawing near and once again the Elpinstone Rec and the Wanderers are jointly sponsoring a team.

For anyone interested in playing for Elphinstone, there will be a team meeting this Friday, April 18. For the location and time, phone 886-9795.

Remember that there will be a soccer dance at Elphie High on May 3. More details to come later.

Leila Comrie was this year's winner of the Ruth Bowman Trophy at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Ruth Bowman died several years ago after being a member of the Club for a very short time. Her husband asked that the remainder of her membership be used to buy a trophy for a fun tournament to begin the golfing year.

Golf news

by Ernie Hume

Our Vice President Alex Warner is looking for volunteers to help do some minor chores and repairs on the clubhouse and area. If you are a painter, carpenter, or land clearing expert, sign up for a few hours volunteer work.

The ladies enjoyed an excellent day on Tuesday. A 9-hole tournament in the morning was won by Lila Comrie with an excellent net score of 32½, closely followed by Audrey McKenzie who shot a net 33. Forty ladies entered the tournament.

Sixty-five ladies sat down for lunch. Art Park, our manager, gave a short talk on golf course etiquette. He stressed the value and necessity to speed up play and maintain your position, to avoid backing up play on the course. He requested that all playing members and Green Fee guests to repair and replace divot and ball marks on the greens.

Betty Turnball and Hazel Wright were awarded their C.L.G.A. pins. These pins are presented to the ladies who can shoot the lowest net score out of 10 games played during the year.

On advice from C.L.G.A. District Meeting held April 2, lady golfers are now permitted to double all 9-hole scores and record same for handicap purposes.

Presentations were made to Norma Gaines, Wilma Sim, Rita Hincks, and Lila Comrie, who were the last year's fall 'Ringers'. Lorna Huggins was the 9-hole Ringer.

Men's Spring Medal Play Tournament—Results will be available next week. Many new and regular members have entered this first event of the season for the men golfers.

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Freeman Reynolds was high roller in the Classic League with a 321 single and a 4 game total of 1055. He finished league play in the Classic with a 255 average and never went below 251 all year. Not bad considering we bowl 116 games.

In the Gibsons 'A' league Sue Whiting rolled a 313 single and in the Ball and Chain Brian Butcher had a 309 single and Gerald Martin a 319 single and an 827 triple. Kim Price finished the Legion League with a 318 single and Nora Solinsky almost rolled another 800 triple with a 700 in the Tuesday Coffee League.

Highest Totals:

Classic:

Hazel Skytte	261-838
Pat Prest	281-904
Andy Henderson	283-929
Freeman Reynolds	321-1055

Tuesday Coffee:

Sue Whiting	264-672
Bev Drombolis	249-689
Marg Iverson	249-717
Nora Solinsky	281-799

Swingers:

Alice Smith	249-607
Art Smith	264-669
George Langsford	260-743

Gibsons 'A':

Sylvia Bingley	273-660
Sue Whiting	313-661
Mary Braun	267-761
Mike Cavalier	266-672
Larry Braun	232-689
Lorne Christie	281-721

Wednesday Coffee:

Mary Lou Lymer	251-641
June Frandsen	254-642
Nora Solinsky	246-702

Slough Offs:

Carol Constable	227-625
Dot Robinson	251-628

Ball & Chain:

Cauleen McCuaig	290-761
Dianne Fitchell	288-772
Arman Wold	233-685
Frank Redshaw	287-704
Brian Butcher	309-787
Gerald Martin	319-827

Legion:

Phuntastique:

Elain Middleton	266-653
Hazel Skytte	262-677
Jim Middleton	258-687
Henry Hinz	294-728

Legion:

Kim Price	318-642
Jeff Mulcaster	271-730

Youth Bowling Council

Peewees:

Nadine Olsen	96-176
Karin Constable	106-199
Grant Olsen	102-196
Ricky Reed	130-228

Bantams:

Shari Rogers	152-394
Amy Leckie	173-466
Kirt Clark	182-403
Craig Kincaid	171-431
Alan Jay	193-448
Chris Constable	183-486

Disability workshops

Once upon a time the Sunshine Coast had a local chapter of the Vancouver Association for children with learning disabilities. When it died it was not due to lack of learning disabilities, but because none at the time had the necessary energy to do the work required.

However, in spite of this lack of formal structure, many hours are spent by anonymous volunteers who provide advice and encouragement to parents in distress.

Continuing Education has received many requests to offer a short series of lectures on the subject of Learning Disabilities and the Vancouver Association has been very co-operative and understanding of local needs.

The three lectures to be offered will form the basis for further programs in the fall.

On April 21, next Monday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Barbara Reid who is a learning therapist, will start by giving some general information about what a learning disability is and especially what it is not.

Barbara Reid has a learning disabled child herself and is very aware of the stress and strain that is connected to dealing with behaviour problems. She will show some ways of dealing with these problems and last but not least inform parents about places to go for help.

The second session will be lead by Mrs. Karen Archer, who is the Vice President of the Vancouver Association. She will introduce a panel of parents who are "living and coping with these kids all day, every day. Karen Archer will show that there are ways 'to find the light at the end of the tunnel'," even if the future often looks dark.

The last session will deal mainly with teenagers, and a young girl from Vancouver will talk about how she is living with her learning disability.

All lectures take place in Elphinstone, Room 109, and the fee is $2.50 per session or $6.00 for three sessions.

For further information please call 885-3512, Continuing Education.

Christian Science meeting

Honesty, the Power of its Deeper Dimension is the subject of a forthcoming lecture by David W. Rennie, Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. This lecture is offered free to the public on Sunday, April 20, at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons.

Some would contend that, in modern times, honesty is not fully practical, therefore not advisable; yet Jesus of Nazareth said his purpose was to bear witness to 'the truth', and the truth, he promised, 'shall make you free'. Mr. Rennie will develop the thought that honesty has a profoundly religious, spiritual basis.

Mr. Rennie, whose home is Denver, Colorado, speaks in centres throughout western North America about Christian Science, a way of life that draws life and thought together.

Everyone interested is warmly invited to attend his lecture. lecture.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
1490 SOUTH FLETCHER ROAD
P.O. BOX 340, GIBSONS, B.C. V0N 1V0
PHONE: 886-2274

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 359, 1979

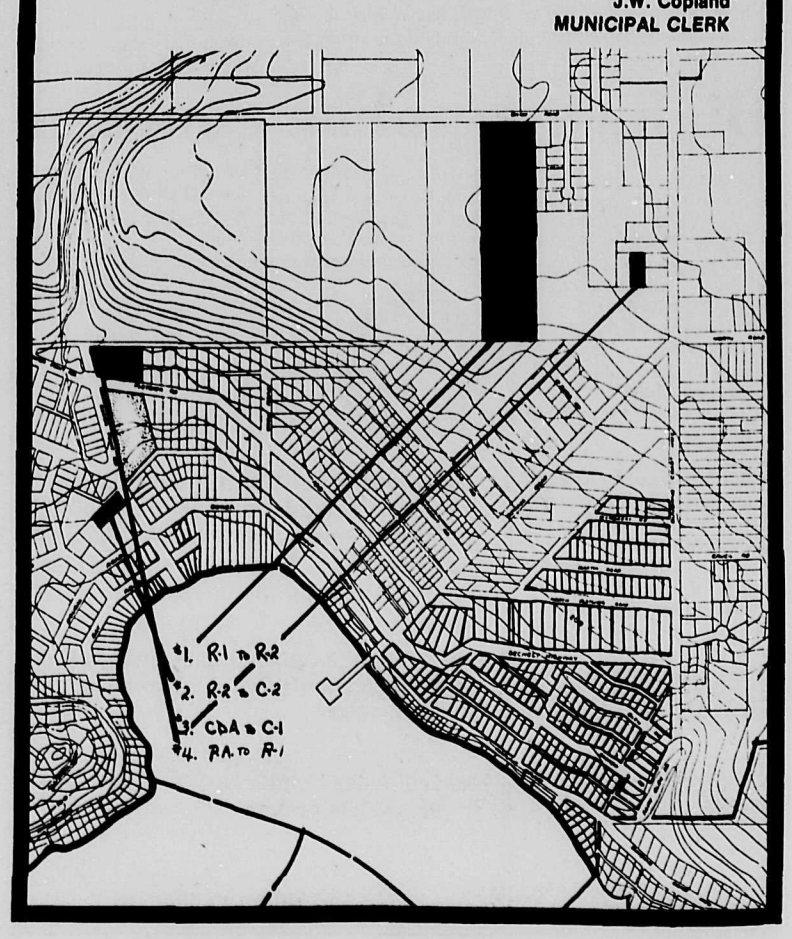
Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, April 28, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. to consider By-law No. 359 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 359, 1980). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as Block 5, District Lot 1328, Plan 4014 be rezoned from Residential Zone 1, R-1 to Residential Zone 2, R-2.
2. That certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as the southwest 76 feet (23 meters) of amalgamated Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 16, Plan 7109, District Lot 685, be rezoned from Residential Zone 2, R-2 to Commercial Zone 2, C-2.
3. That certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and legally described as Lot G, Block 2, District Lot 1328, Plan 12401 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area, C.D.A. to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.
4. That certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and legally described as Lot 12, Plan 4060, District Lot 685, be rezoned from Public Assembly Zone, P.A. to Residential Zone 1, R-1.
5. This By-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 359, 1980".

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 359 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W. Copland
MUNICIPAL CLERK



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tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

				Sun. Apr. 20	
				0335	10.3
				0825	12.6
				1525	4.1
		Fri. Apr. 18		2305	14.6
Wed. Apr. 16		0104	9.1	Mon. Apr. 21	
0540	14.9	0650	14.1	0510	10.4
1225	2.9	1355	2.8	0915	11.8
1905	14.9	2100	14.8	1620	5.0
Thurs. Apr. 17		Sat. Apr. 19		Tues. Apr. 22	
0040	8.3	0235	9.9	0015	14.5
0615	14.6	0740	13.4	0635	10.0
1305	2.6	1430	3.3	1030	11.1
2000	14.9	2205	14.7	1730	5.8

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Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

Heat

This is a reminder that with this warm weather we should be conscious about leaving dogs in our cars while we are off going about our business. Leaving the window open a crack is not enough. If you are worried that the dog will escape, then open all the windows slightly; animals die every summer after being left in vehicles. Don't let it happen to yours. Even if talk about their dying is a wee bit extreme, the discomfort to the animal is enough to warrant attention.

I was talking with a fellow reporter about this; he mentioned that his windshield broke from the inside pressure after leaving his car in the sun, so this should give you some idea of the kind of pressure that can build up.

Dolphins again

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the slaughter of dolphins by the Japanese. Well, not to be outdone, we're getting in on the act ourselves. The University of Guelph has been given a million bucks by the U.S. Fisheries to experiment on some of them with oil, once again to see what happens.

Granted, they are not going to bathe them in this oil or pump it into them. Instead, they are going to attach little discs to their skin and monitor the results. Apparently the skin of the dolphin is very sensitive and they should be able to get appreciable results. This does seem to be a bit more civilized than what happened to the polar bears recently, but I can't help thinking that if no one had raised a stink about it, the experiments may have been quite a bit different.

It's certainly very open-pocketed of the U.S.'ers to give the University the money, then allow them to go down to Florida where they will be able to catch and experiment on the mammals. Are Canadian scientists so far ahead that the Americans have to use us, or are they keeping their hands clean? Dr. Geraci does not exactly have a shining track record. To date, he's killed everything he's tested. Or is it that we Canadians will do anything for money and the U.S.'s oil monster?

Marsh Society Executive

The Marsh Society will be holding its annual meeting on Thursday, March 17 in the music room in Chatelech at 7:30 p.m. The main order of business will be to pick an executive, so if you have anyone in mind, get up there and vote.

Odds 'n' ends

Summer can't be far away; I've had my first bee sting. The little beggar climbed up my pant leg and laid into me (below the knee).

You may remember when the dog salmon were being helped up the fish ladder in Wilson Creek last winter, one of the fish had a tag on it. I was talking with Lawrence Chambers on Saturday and he told me that it had been tagged three months earlier in Johnstone Straits.

Yesterday (Saturday) I went up for a look at the deer on the little island off the Halfmoon Bay wharf. It had been seen a couple of days before, running down the streambed and into the water. It was out of breath, so had presumably been chased by dogs, although none were seen. When I was there, it had been on the island for a couple of days and was expected to make a break for it when it got dark. Maybe we should start licensing the dog owners instead of the dogs.

That's all, so if you want to contact me, call 886-2622/886-7817 or 886-9151, ta.

Problems in forest management

by Don Lockstead, MLA

Minister of Forests Tom Waterland has announced a $1.4 billion "Forest Management Plan" for B.C. A massive technical report released at the same time suggests that this will be woefully inadequate.

The timber supply situation in B.C. is fast approaching a state of acute crisis. Much of the old growth which sustained the development of our leading industry has been harvested, while the province and the major companies have failed to satisfactorily restock denuded lands.

Within 20 years virtually all of the newly created timber supply areas will be unable to support current levels of allowable annual cut and the more valuable species will be near exhaustion. Unless decisive action is taken, this will mean logging layoffs, the closure of mills and a severe jolt to the entire provincial economy.

Waterland is long on rhetoric but short on substance. His $1.4 billion program includes the entire Forest Service budget for the next five years and a stumpage rebate to the major companies of more than $400 million. To be sure there is a significant increase in spending, but the new policy fails to address the most significant problems.

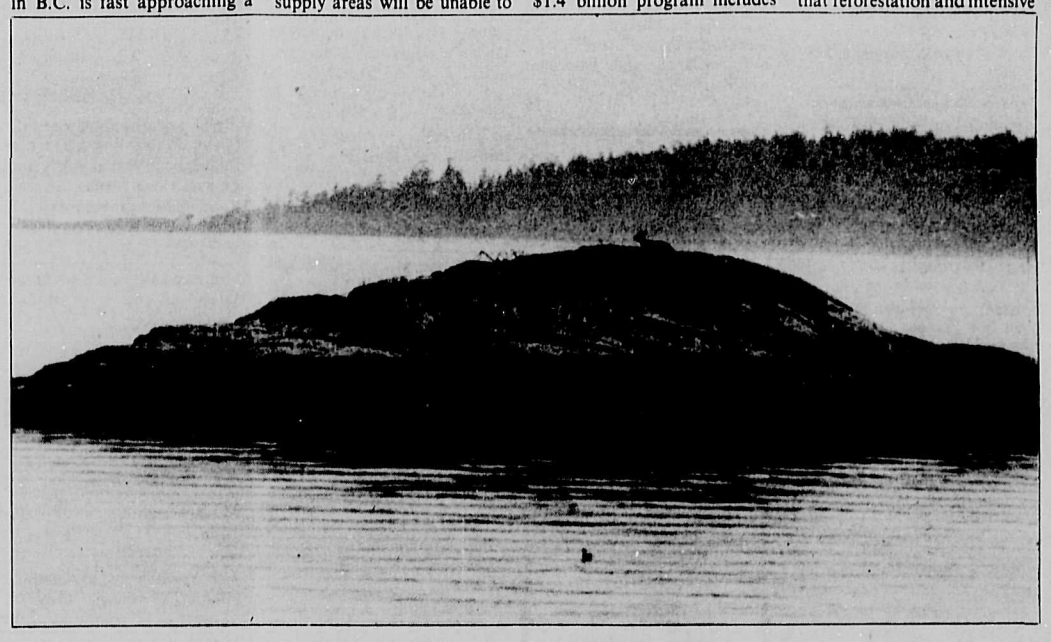
Basically, Waterland argues that reforestation and intensive forest management will get us over the crisis. While initiatives in these areas are long overdue, we should not fool ourselves into thinking that throwing money at a problem will make it go away.

Research and past experience indicate that the gains from improved forest management are uncertain and that an enormous effort will be needed simply to stand still. Yet under their "Incentives Program", this government will actually allow the major companies to increase their cut if they undertake to be better managers of the forest resource.

Many experts argue that our rate of exploitation of the forest must slow down if we are really to enjoy a renewable resource capable of supplying the needs of future generations. If this is true, we must change the structure of the industry to take account of new realities.

The so-called forestry plan completely fails to discuss these opportunities and operates on the assumption that the status quo can remain more or less unchanged. Yet the major companies use more and more timber, while the innovative and more labor-intensive small business sector is the first to feel the crunch.

The government's welcome new initiatives need to be complemented by a forest policy which looks to more intensive use of a resource which can no longer be seen as unlimited.


This shot was taken with a telephoto lens so as not to disturb the deer. It had been sitting on this rock for two days. See adjoining Wildlife Corner.

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births

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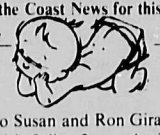

Born to Susan and Ron Girard, a baby girl, 9 lbs. 3 oz., April 12, 1980. Sister for Jennifer and Nathan. Proud grandparents are Betty and Harold Dodman and Moe and Lorrie Girard.

David and Cathy West are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ericson Alan West, born April 5, 1980 at St. Mary's Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Ruth West of Pender Harbour and Captain and Mrs. A.E. White of Gibsons and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Shaw of Gibsons. Mother and son are doing well.

Haime, Rick and Janet, are proud to announce the arrival of a 7 lb. 15 oz. girl, Brittany Joy, a sister for Pam. Many thanks to Drs. Cline, Burtnick, Harper and staff at St. Mary's.

announcements

Thanks

I wish to thank all my wonderful friends for their cheery visits, beautiful floral arrangements, personal gifts and magazines, during my recent illness. You made my hospital stay that much more pleasant, especially over St. Patrick's Day. Special thanks to the overworked medical staff. Namely, Drs. Hobson and Paetkau, O.R. personel, and surgical nursing staff. Also, thanks to Fran Ovens for her visit, and informative information. Tedde Benson

I wish to thank Dr. Walton and the nurses of Intensive Care at St. Mary's for their kindness during my wife's sickness. Thanks also to all my friends and neighbours for the flowers and cards and for their sympathy. Einer Jorgensen.

The Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children would like to thank Mrs. Kay Waterhouse for her very generous donation in the name of her husband Jim.

We, the family of the late Len Coates would like to express our gratitude and thanks to Dr. Mountain and Dr. Bernstein and the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital for their care and concern. We would also like to extend our deepest appreciation to the Rev. Ted Dinsley and the members of the OAPO #38. Thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy and assistance. The family.

A Personal Message For Mastectomy Patients
Friday, April 18th
1-4 p.m.
A display of prosthesis swimwear, etc.
(no fittings or sales)
Gibsons Health Unit
1474 Fletcher Road
For information: 885-9996

lost

Electrolux. On April 7th. Between Lockyer and Marlene Road. Sorely missed. Phone 885-5466 eves. #15

announcements

I wish to thank the many people who have sympathized with me in the death of my husband Konstantin Zetkin, and to thank all those who liked him and recognized his quality. I wish to express my gratitude to the staff and doctors of St. Mary's Hospital for all their devoted service while he was in their care.
(Mrs.) Gertrude Zelkin

TUPPERWARE
Your new dealer in Gibsons is Louise Palmer. If you would like to have a party, please call 886-7681 after 2:00 o'clock. Tupperware is now heat-treated for dishwashers. #15

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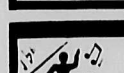

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Arc & Gas Welding
Log Peeling Spuds
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for sale

Grain mill "Magic Mill" stone grind, Walnut cabinet, 3/4 hp motor, used 1 year, $325. 4 Bridgestone radial tires, 750x16 on Chev 6-hole truck rims, $225. 886-8261. #16

Kelvinator electric four burner stove. $45. Call 885-5094. #15

3500 lineal ft. used shiplap, $850. Phone 886-7112; eves. 886-2410. #15

RICH BLACK DELTA LOAM
20 yards delivered
$295.00
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3/4 bed. Near new "Brass Bed" style. Fire screen. 886-2873. #16

'78 23' Wilderness trailer. Less than a 100 miles. Awning. Sleeps 9. $8,500 obo. Phone 886-2873. #16

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Willow, Dalton, Flow Blue, Nippon, etc., etc.....
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Flower Pots
Concrete flower pots and garden ornaments. Corner of Metcalfe Rd. and Lower Rd. For more information call 886-2744. #16

Pair twin beds, $50 ea. Odd chairs and drapes. Travel Trailer with canopy. 886-7449. #15

One pair camper jacks, $50. Like new. Phone 886-2439. #15

2 year old Troy Tiller, horse model attachments, $700. 885-3967. #16

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886-9159 T.F.N.

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SECHELT CARPET CORNER
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885-9355
(after 5 p.m.)

CORRECTION
Macleods Flier dated April 16-19. Peat Moss on back page. Sale Price reads $6.97. Should have read $9.47. Sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused our customers.

protech
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Tel. 885-3735
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23' 5th wheel travel trailer. Fully equipped inc. air cond. and automatic awnings. $11,500. Firm. 885-3350. #17

3 to 4 thousand feet 2x6 and 2x4, Full size dimensions. 8 ft. to 16 ft. long. $330 per load delivered. Daryll, 886-9739. #21

"Chardonnet", a sculptured carpet with high density foam back. Champagne, a multi-hued gold blend; Chantilly, a blend of beige and bronze earth tones. $11.95 sq. yd. 886-7112 or 885-3424. #15

12" B&W TV and all channel antenna, 50' antenna wire, as package, $90. 14' cattamarran power boat, needs some work, $50. 885-5748. #16

Servel propane fridge, 10 cu. ft. including 1 cu. ft. freezer compartment, reconditioned burner, $400. 883-9284. #15

Bark Mulch. Large and small orders. $13.50 yd. 886-9031. T.F.N.

Foot warmer sleeping bags, 3 lb., $35; Ladies Commander, med., $64; Child's floater vest, size 0-40 lbs., $28.50. Phone 884-5324.

Canon Lenses, 135 mm tele. and 300 mm Tele. $100 each. 886-2462. #16

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for sale

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Gibsons Industrial Park 886-2650

Kitchen garbage burner, $50; wood burner, $125; Baycrest sewing machine, $75. All prices firm. 886-2571. #16

Alaska mill; 2' shake blocks; table saw; equipment stand; cedar siding, 1½" x 10" x 12", 7' lengths; 1975 Dodge 3/4 ton and camper, 24,000 miles. Best offer, 885-3354. #15

Garage Sale: 8:00 a.m. Norm Berdahl place. Hwy. 101. Watch for signs. Wednesday, April 16. #15

Spring Seeds
Grass
Fertilizer
Potting Soil
at
Macleods
Sechelt

for sale

Portable gold dredge, as is. 4 hp Kohler motor, hose and sluice box. $400. Phone 885-2047. #17

Garage Sale: Sunday April 20, Harvey Road, Granthams. No sales before 10:00 a.m. #15

6 x 6 and 4 x 4 rough cedar suitable for fence posting. Assorted lengths. 45¢ per foot. Phone after 6 p.m. 886-7005. #17

Chest freezer, 27 cu. ft. Two years old. In excellent condition. Too big for us. $299. To view call, 886-8365 anytime. #17

8½ ft. Vanguard camper with furnace and hyd. jacks. Good condition. $2,100. Call after 6, 886-2454. #17

Firewood. $20 per pick up. Buck and load it yourself. Phone Ron at 885-5579. #15

B.C. Hydro trolley bus, 8' x 35', suitable as temporary or mobile home. Asking $600. Phone 885-3835 eves. #17

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travel

Happy Birthday Ronnie

found

Black Mustang bicycle found in bush near Gower Point Rd. Phone 886-8806. #16

Ring of keys, in the bush near Al's Used Furniture. Contact the Coast News. #15

Around the 1st of April, black female cat with collar. Kleindale area. Call 883-9101 eves. #15

for rent

Bonniebrook Resort
2 choice mobile home sites available. Near waterfront. 886-2887. tfn

Small store for rent in Lower Gibsons. Phone 886-9941 or 886-2791. #15

FOR RENT
In March
Store & Office
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FOR LEASE
2,000 sq. ft.
Commercial Space
on Hwy. in Davis Bay
Would suit used
furniture & appliance
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Reasonable Rent
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marine

22' boat, Rinnell. 188 Merc. cruiser. Kitchenette, sleeps three. Top speed 35 knots. Motor recently overhauled. $7,900. 885-3165 or 885-2522. tfn

24' Lapstrake 1/B 6 cyl. Chrysl. Needs paint. $800. 18' double end life boat, original $400. 2 hp Johnston outboard, $50. 886-2705/885-9245 eves. #16

14 ft. fibreglass canoe, $225. 886-8261. #16

40 Ft. Steel Tug Boat
Twin 6-71 G.M. diesels. Tunnel drive hull. 4.5 ft. of draft. Radar VHF. 2 station hydraulic steering. 2 hydraulic winches. Registered tonnage 6.29T. Asking price $95,000 or reasonable offer. Phone 559-8461. #15

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Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C. Coastal Waters. Phone: 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. T.F.N.

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Aluminum 9 ft. pram boat and 4 hp OB motor. Good condition. Phone 886-9908 between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. #17

14' K&C fiberglass, full camper top, 40 hp Johnson. Fresh water used. Ezy-Loader trailer. All in excellent cond. $2,850. 886-9154. tfn

20 ft. Sangster craft, 318 Chrysler super bee, 250 Volvo outdrive, dual batteries, nite switch, auto. bilge, CB, anchor, life jackets, assorted accessories. $6,000 obo. 885-3952 after 7. #17

Miller Marine
Electronics
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Electrical Services
886-7918

motorcycles

1975 Moto-Guzzi 850T. Excellent condition. 12,500 miles. $2,300 obo. 886-8261. #16

'79 Honda XR185 Dirt Bike. Low miles. Good shape. Summer is coming! 885-5466 eves. #17

'79 Honda XR 125 dirt bike. Low miles. Good shape. Summer is coming! $1,200. 885-5466 eves. #16

1980 Honda 500 CCXLS, 720 kilo. Cost $2,595 in Dec. Back problem forces sale, $2,200 obo. Will take boat as partial trade. 885-9861. #15

'79 Honda Twin 185cc, 6000 KL, like new. $900. 885-5654 after 5 p.m. #17

automotive

Chev Malibu. 1974. Dark blue, new brakes, good shape. $2,000 obo. 886-2890. Ask for Peter. #17

'69 Chev van 1/2 ton. Good running order. Craig cassette player-Jensen speakers. 885-2527 days, 886-9575 evenings. #17

'69 GMC 4x4 3/4 ton P.U. AM/FM cassette deck and extras. 886-9476 or 886-7664. #15

1970 Valiant Duster. Slant 6 auto. Only 66,000 miles. Premium condition. $1,950. 886-9154. tfn

'77 GMC 3/4 ton van, semi-camperized. $6,000. Phone 886-2859. #17

'71 Econo. Sun roof, cassette tape, stove, sink. Runs good. Some rust. $1,500 obo. 885-3846. #15

'78 Ford E150 van, blue, fully done interior, carpet, insulation, captains chairs, FM cassette stereo, CB radio, locking hood, alarm system and much more! For more info. call 886-8245. Will take best offer. You must see it. A good buy!!! Low mileage. #17

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automotive

1973 green Bel Air Chev. Well kept. Phone 886-2660. #15

1975 Renault 12, excellent running condition, no rust, 33,000 miles. Radial tires. Asking $1,900 obo. Call 886-2093. 886-7386 #15

'75 Ford Custom 500, excellent conditon, $2,500. 886-7030. #15

'63 Chev P/U. 6 cyl., 250 cu., $350. 886-8268. #17

1965 VW Betle, 1200 cc, cheap transportation, good radials, $400 886-2623 after 5 p.m. weekdays. #15

'62 Valiant, push button automatic, slant 6 engine. Good running condition. Good tires. $200. 886-7714. #15

'71 VW Beetle. Runs good. No rust. Good on gas. Clean inside and out. Gas heater. $1,600. 886-2462. #16

'68 Rebel, good mechanical condition. Reliable transportation. $400. 886-2523. #16

Having trouble selling your car or truck? We offer expert help. Phone 886-8314. tfn

'63 Chevelle Malibu station wagon. 6 cylinder. For parts. 885-3755. #16

Al Keeler
Sales Consultant
Al, the friendly Sales Consultant at South Coast Ford's newly opened used car lot next to Canadian Propane at Hwy. 101 on the approach to Sechelt from Gibsons, wishes to assure his customers and friends that he has not changed his name. His surname is still ***Keeler****, not Keefer as printed in error in last week's* ***Coast News****.*

automotive

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6 Cyl. Std. Runs.

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Excellent 327 cu. in. Engine with 194 Heads.
79,000 Miles. Does not use oil.
Mint interior.

1973 Pinto Wagon $850.00
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Air Conditioned. One owner car.
Mechanically excellent. No rust.

1969 Pontiac Gran Prix $995.00
400 V8 Auto. P.S./P.B.
Bucket seats and console.
Runs well.

1971 Plymouth Sport Suburban
V8 Auto. P.S./P.B. Very clean car.
$995.00

1975 Kaplun Tent Trailer
Sleeps six.
Propane equipped stove, sink and icebox.
$995.00

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- on 1980 3/4 ton Ford

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THE MENNONITE TREASURY OF RECIPES - 224 pages, spiral bound, $7.50 postpaid. Carillon Centennial Cookbook—soft cover, $2.50 postpaid. Carillon Festive Foods Cookbook - soft cover, $2.50 postpaid. Derksen Printers, Steinbach, Manitoba, R0A 2A0. #15

52 ROOM HOTEL IN B.C. requires maintenance man. Must be a handyman and carpenter. Mature applicants only need apply. Please send full resume and photo to Northland Motor Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0A 1N0. #16

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. Registered, shots, dew claws removed and dewormed. Wonderful companions. Gervais, Kulana Irish Setters, 4121 Telegraph Road, Cobble Hill, B.C. V0R 1L0. Phone 743-2191. #15

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1977 966C, equipped with Weldco grapple and 4 cu. yd. G/P bucket, 23.5 x 25 deep lug 80% tires, full guarding, low hours, excellent F.O.B. Chetwynd $118,000. 1974 ML200 Mountain Logger Skidder, 200 hp class, new tires, Clark winch, excellent. Cranbrook $30,000. 1975 Timberjack 2000, 2½ cu. yd. bucket, 80% tires, excellent condition. Cranbrook $43,750. 1972 Michigan 125 111A Weldco 25 grapple, G.M. power, needs 3 tires, minor repairs completed. Kamloops $38,000. 1972 Timberjack 2500 4 cu. yd. bucket, good tires, excellent. Cranbrook $42,750. Phone 274-1438 or 324-2446. #15

COMPLETE SELF-CONTAINED SHAKE - SHINGLE MILL. Headrig for beams and rough lumber on 10 acres. 300 acres mostly cedar, all logging equipment. Reply F and F Cedar Products, Celista, B.C. V0E 1L0. #15

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Mt. Currie B.C. 75 acres - 24' x 60' Hall; 2 houses, 1 cabin, dining car. 1010 J. Deere Backhoe; 1968 Dodge truck; water on property. Phone 894-6200 (after 5 p.m.) #15

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b.c. & yukon

DOORS! B.C.'s Lowest Prices! Pre-hung Interior, $19.90; solid Exterior pre-hung, $59.00; Panelled doors, $39.00; Closet bi-folds, $17.90; Deadbolt locks, $9.90. Canada's largest selection! Write or phone for further information. Walker Door Ltd., Vancouver 266-1101, 1366 S.W. Marine Drive V6P 5Z9 or North Vancouver 985-9714, 1589 Garden Ave. V7P 3A5. tfn

After the war

The History of Egmont

Part III
by Judy Gill

When War came to the world in 1914 and, in its relatively minor way, to Egmont, lives were changed. Prior to that day, logging camps had been erupting in nearly every bay along the Inlets, but a war requires men for fighting, and the army's gain was the camps' loss. With the going of the loggers also went much of the livelihood of those who had set themselves up in supportive businesses.

One of those who had to sit back and watch his business all but die for want of sustenance was John West Sr. who, with his mother and brother, had lived on Nelson Island for some time. He had built a store-cum-hotel and post office, calling it Westmere Lodge. It was to serve the hordes of loggers who were pouring into the area but, as those same hordes now poured out toward the maelstrom in far-off Europe, he could only wait and watch his venture crumble.

Tug Wilson and the Youngblood brothers left their Killarney Lake operation and went off to enlist along with many others, others whose names are lost somewhere in the past, and Egmont reverted to the quiet pace of previous times.

Axes still rang, great trees still fell and fish were still pulled over wet gunwales, but the atmosphere of burgeoning growth and power had gone.

Gladys McNutt, in her articles of 25 years ago tells a story about Tug Wilson to illustrate the quietude of the day.

Tug, who must have been able to enlist, was taking care of John West's store on Nelson Island while the latter was in town for a few days. He was so lonely, and it was so quiet, that he put a record on the wind-up gramophone and, when the needle stuck in a groove and the word 'Halleluja' was repeated over and over, he let it go on, just to hear the sound of a voice, until the machine finally ran down.

Even though progress had slowed, it had not yet died. Alfred Jefferies, who had come a few years earlier, was joined by his brother Bob in 1915. Bob set up his home on the south shore near where Joe Silvey and George Vaughan had been burnt out.

In 1917, in response to a request from Walter Wray, a school was built. He had wanted to have it near his and George Vaughan's place, by the Chuck, but he was overruled, it being felt that the rapids were too dangerous for the children who would have to row to and from school. The site finally agreed upon was down the shore by Joe Silvey's place.

The first teacher was Miss King, loved by parents and children alike, according to the late Mrs. Vaughan. She earned the grand total of $65 a month for the priviledge of teaching a handful of children and of rowing every day from Walter Wray's, where she boarded, to school; a route deemed too dangerous for those same children whom she taught. It was likely for this reason that she, and the many who were to follow her, stayed only a short time.

Also in that same year, Walter Wray and Alfred Jefferies built a store near the new school for a man named Leonard Bailey. Wray, who managed the store, was granted the right to open a post office there and it was at this point in time that the name Egmont was given official recognition by the government.

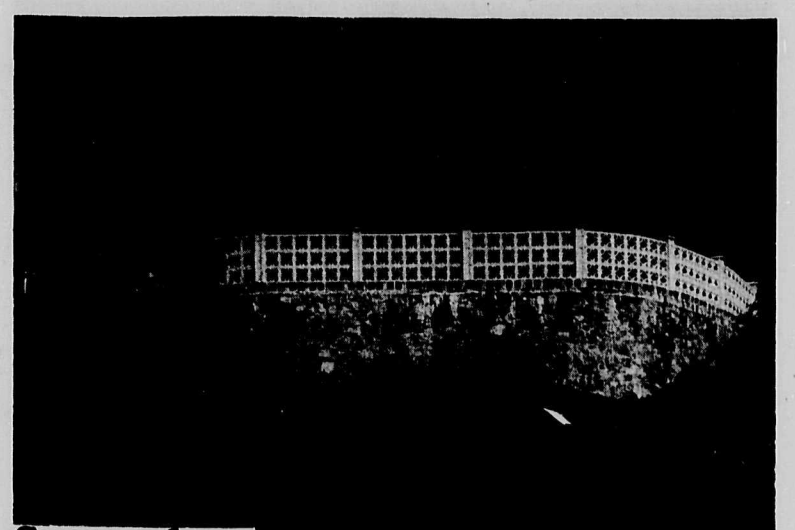
Every Saturday night, from each inhabited bay, small boats emerged, rowboats, gasboats, canoes, and all converged on that one place, Bailey's store, where people met, gathered, chatted, drank, laughed, squabbled and waited...waited for the arrival of the Union Steamship with mail, supplies and maybe the odd new face or two.

After the war, Nellie Youngblood's father returned to Agamemnon Channel to resume logging with Tug Wilson. Nellie, who had often visited wounded soldiers in hospital in Vancouver, where she had lived during the war years, had married one of them. She and her husband went first to the Fraser Valley, but presently joined her father. It was for Nellie and her husband that a very important bay was named in later years when Powell River was to be connected by road and ferry to the rest of the province. Nellie's husband was Tom Earl, and the ferry terminal was built in front of their home and named Earl's Cove.

In 1919 Leonard Bailey sold out to a veteran by the name of Major Southerland and moved to Roberts Creek where he opened and ran a store for many years. Major Southerland didn't stay long in Egmont either, but went on to Sechelt where he built a place called ...Wakefield.

Another war veteran came to Egmont in 1920, a veteran weary of war, weary of searching for a home for his growing family and to the first three major names of Egmont's history was added the fourth. Jefferies, Silvey and Vaughan were joined by the family Griffith.

To be continued.



Guess where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was 12-year old Derek Paul of Box 566, Sechelt who correctly located the pictured object as being inside the Wakefield Inn in Sechelt. Other entrants informed us that it was 'a sheep's bum' and that it is known to the regulars as the "Sassmar".

Gibsons Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnston

The April meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held on April 2, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church with 23 members present.

First Vice President Marion McConnell presided over a very interesting and fruitful meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Pearl Dove and the Treasurer's report was given by Violet Harris. Member Joan Rigby gave a most moving prayer remembering all our members and friends who, at the moment of writing, are in need of our combined support. The prayer was concluded with a lovely verse.

May Winning, Joy Maxwell, Dodie Archer and Elizabeth Johnston catered for the March 25 Lions Club dinner for 21 gentlemen. The menu consisted of the 'Easter Turkey' with all the delicious trimmings, followed by pineapple upside-down cake. It was apparently much enjoyed by all! Verla Hobson, heading our Ways and Means Committee, reported that the affair had been a great success. This is indeed very satisfying news for all concerned.

All other volunteer groups reported their usual excellent results. Kay Wall, heading the knitters reported that Mrs. Janet Skea, a non-member, but an enthusiastic knitter, has offered her services. Thank you, Mrs. Skea. Winn Elrick is now able to resume heading her Gift Shop ladies, welcome back Winn. Kay Butler's group of quilters have made a start on the new quilt, and for those who would enjoy quilting, Kay is at 1302 Bay Road—886-2000. Sessions will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Gibsons Extended Care Unit volunteers will host the April birthdays for residents on Monday, April 14, 1980. A lunch of jellied salads, scones, lettuce and cottage cheese, followed by jellyroll will be provided by members Ida Leslie, May Winning, Peggy LeWarne, Annie Metcalfe and Lele Comrie.

A hearty thank you goes to non-member Mrs. Inez Roy for her generous contribution of Nabob coupons, the Auxiliary is always grateful for these. Ida Leslie's Sunshine Committee sent two cards this month.

Member Joan Rigby for the Coordinating Council brought to our attention that St. Mary's Hospital Administrator, Mr. N. Vucurevich, has expressed deep thanks for the Autoharp donated to the Extended Care Unit by the Gibsons Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, May 7, 1980, at the Calvary Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Pender School news

by Dawn Adamson

Well, we're in school again and I bet that the parents just love it. On the first Tuesday back in school, it sure was obvious—I mean after 10 days of staying up late and getting up late we had to get up at 7:00 a.m.??? Is that ever a jolt! The school seemed like a walking morgue with all those half-dead bodies walking around. Now we're back to normal.

Things around the school have really been getting done lately. All around the school has been beautifully landscaped with wood chips and shrubs. We also now have new bleachers and I can now say that the school area is pleasant to look at. The only bad part is the used portables at the side of the school. These things are covering our tennis courts and we can't wait to get rid of them.

I am really amazed at how clean and undamaged our school is. The students really care how it looks, and that's important. In most schools you walk into a washroom and there are "inscriptions" all over the place. You won't find anything like that in our washrooms.

Well, spring has arrived and that really means something in the world of sports. It's time to dig out the javelin and discus and practise for the competitions of TRACK and FIELD. Many participants have signed up, so GOOD LUCK!

Our intramural Badminton Tournament has begun. Everyone who signs up and plays gets points for a House for participation. The winners of each game get an additional 2 points and continue to compete. The winners of the 5 categories get their names put on the plaques or trophies.

There was a baseball game between the CR-12 class and the Alternate School. The Community Recreation class won. Congratulations!

Mr. Talento, a teacher who previously taught science in our school left in June to return to the place of his birth, the Phillipines. His purpose was to take his first of four years for a Doctorate degree. He has finished his first year and has returned to his family in Pender Harbour. He has taken up the vacant position of Librarian. He's not sure whether or not he will go back to obtain his Doctorate.

Another matter of interest is the pool—will it ever get finished? I think so but I'm not sure when. When it does open I suggest you find an hour or so for a swim. It's a great physical activity.

The Grad Club has been taken over by Mr. Talento. They had a bake sale on Saturday and have been collecting bottles. We wish them success!

Elphie Report

On April 9, all the grades had an assembly in the morning. They were spoken to by Mr. Boulton and Mr. Foxall about bursaries and scholarships. Mr. Smeaton talked to us about volunteer work.

On Wednesday the Senior Girls' Soccer Team travelled to Surrey. The girls played a hard game against a very physical opposing team but lost a hard battle. The final score was 4-0.

Should you see students walking around in a daze, oblivious of all around them, have pity on them. It is exam week; midterms are being taken and lives are being turned upside down. Report cards will be sent home at the end of the week. After that, all will be back to normal—for a few months.

Mr. Heathey's Law 11 class travelled to the B.C. Penitentiary on April 10 for a tour. The tour was quite extensive, lasting about three hours. The students were shown all over the "Pen", including the maximum security and solitary confinement cells. The students got to see first-hand the writings on the walls of these people. "It gave me the willies," says one student. "The security was unreal," says another. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students.

On the morning of April 10, Elphie had a fire drill. Mr. Boulton was happy to say the building was empty in one minute and thirty-three seconds. Way to go, Elphie!

The vice-presidential elections took place on Thursday. It was a very close race, with Mairi Robertson coming out the victor.

Teen workshop

The Coast Assoication for Family Education is presenting an evening workshop for any people who live or work with teens, titled "Teens are People Too: Understand Their Point of View". It will be held on April 28, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Music Room of Chatelech Junior Secondary School. The cost is $3 per person, or $5 per family.

Linda King, who has written "Parents of Teens: A Study Group Leader's Manual" will come from Maple Ridge to conduct the session.

Particpants will be given an opportunity to experience alternative forms of communication which will allow them to appreciate the teen point of view.

To pre-register, call Jennice Haley at 885-3675.

St. Mary's Hospital

Continued from Page Thirteen.

Physician, Nursing Staff, Physiotherapist, Dietitian, Pharmacist, Activity Aide, Volunteer Representatives and patient's family. This approach is intended to improve the dialogue between all persons involved, and to provide a broader awareness of the residents' problems. The concept is beginning to show rewarding results.

As part of its Extended Care awareness policy, St. Mary's Hospital, in conjunction with the Nursing Update Health Continuing Education Program of the B.C. Institute of Technology, will sponsor the course "Caring for the Elderly", April 11 and 12. It is of particular interest to individuals directly involved in providing extended, intermediate or home and community care for the elderly.

Topics include: Physical Changes Associated with Normal Aging; Working with the Family of the Elderly; Medications and the Elderly; Physical Rehabilitation-Activation; Managing Confusion in the Elderly Person.

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Chatelech News

Parents of students at Chatelech Secondary School are invited to participate in two functions at the school this month.

April 23 is Open House Day at Chatelech. Principal June Bernauer informs that plans for the evening include a meeting with parents to discuss course offerings for next year, displays of student work from various subject areas, and a general tour of the school followed by coffee and sweets. The Open House evening will ge underway at 7:00 p.m.

On April 28, parents and any others interested are also invited to join the staff of Chatelech School for the Non-Instructional Day.

"This will provide members of the community with an opportunity to have input into our plans for next year and also to see first-hand what teachers do on non-instructional days," said Bernauer.

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It is the intention of the undersigned to apply; pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Marine Public House Licence to operate a licenced establishment on the premises situated at Lot B, District Lot 4545, Plan 15788 New Westminster District Jolly Roger Inn Ltd.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. It also permits the sale of beer and B.C. cider by the bottle for consumption off the premises.

Residents or property owners located within a six block area or one half mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8.

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
Cedar Grove School on Chaster Rd.
Sunday 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Home Bible Study
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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.
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Carl's corner

Steampot to skyhook

Steampots to Skyhooks Part III

Art, Lawson and I had just climbed the bank above the tracks and were starting up the trail through the slash of the logged over area. We had stopped to watch a big turn of logs being landed by the yarder and as we were above the action in the landing of running men and whirling drums as they rapidly spooled out line, we had a good view from where we were standing.

Mainline, haulback and receding line drums were spinning on the yarder as the logs were landed on the ground; the big skyline drum on the slackline machine was spooling out slowly as the chaser signaled for slack to enable him to unhook the chokers; and the duplex engineer was slamming a big fir log onto a rail car partly loaded, to pound himself a good lay for the load he was building.

Added to the din of rattling tagline and butt rigging chains and the clanging of steel choker bells was the 'chugata-chugata-chugata' of exhaust steam from ram-rodding pitman arms as they whirled the bull gears that rolled the huge drums. As the chokers were being unhooked from the yarder butt-rigging, the duplex slowly rolled one drum to feed slack to his second loader. The 'kachuk-kachuk-kachuk' at the end of each stroke of the piston rod suddenly increased into a blur of sound as the tongman began to run; the tong was thrown with a spin and the engineer reversed the drum to grab the slack as the open tongs hit the log.

Our eyes swung to the chaser as he let out a yell of 'ho-ho' and waved his arm to signal the return of the rigging to the woods. Then the dual 'kachuk-kachuk-kachuk' of yarder and slackline as the rigging and carriage was slowly picked up from the ground, then, when in the clear, the sudden increase of exhaust steam into a blur of sound as the rigging went flying back to the waiting crew on the sidehill.

As we watched this frenzied action of a highball crew the sky had darkened and turned a brassy yellow. Smoke, steam and wood ash had accumulated above the machines on the still morning air, but as the day brightened, a slight breeze began to move the cloud up the narrow valley.

We had been so engrossed by this orchestrated co-ordination of men, machines and rigging that a full five minutes must have gone by. We were just turning to continue our climb when I noticed Bill Werner standing on the tracks below, waving his arms and shouting at the top of his lungs.

"Oh, oh," I thought. "Five minutes on the job and we are in the soup already!"

I said to Art, "Hey, he's waving at us to come down!"

"To hell with him. Pretend we don't see him!" With that Art and Lawson turned their backs and began climbing.

But Werner was still shouting and waving and I was looking right at him. He would probably have climbed into a choker and ridden the carriage back to the woods to fire us if we all had ignored him, so back down the trail I went. I'd never been fired off a job before and from what I had heard about Werner, I didn't much relish this being the first time. "Ah, well," I rationalized, "I was looking for a job when I found this one so I'll just go on looking!"

Werner was standing in the middle of the tracks with his hands on his hips when I hit the bottom.

"What in hell do you guys think this is, a picnic?" he stormed. "You weren't sent up here to stand around watching. You were sent up here to work! Now get your ass down there on that slackline machine. The engineer will show you what to do!"

He turned away angrily, leaving me standing with open mouth. It took a moment to realize I still had a job, that I was to work on the slackline machine, and that I had not the foggiest idea of what was expected of me. But the engineer was waving at me to come so I was about to get some answers in a hurry!

"I'm Bob Bell," he said as he stuck out his hand. "Do you know anything about firing a steampot?"

While I was hem-hawing around for a good lie to tell, he said, "Come, I'll show you."

We walked the running board past friction levers, stepped over drumline brakes, and ducked under a strawline lever. He stopped to show me a steam gauge on the side of the boiler, a water glass with high and low marks, and explained their functions.

When Bob had mentioned firing a steampot I had visions of sawing and splitting wood, stuffing it into the gaping maw of that hungry-gutted wood hog and becoming a slave to a fire and brimstone monster. Imagine my relief when Bob began to explain the functions of firing an oil burner.

"Take a look in that firebox and watch that flame," he instructed. "See that colour change when I turn this valve? And notice the difference in the sound of that fire?"

I nodded and took hold of the valve to try it myself. He soon corrected my over-reactions and between us we settled the flame down into some semblance of what he required.

My other duties were right up my alley. Being a trucker I was a pretty good mechanic. To keep two gas water pumps and a fire pump fueled up and pumping water was going to be a cinch. And the icing on the cake was the fact that all three pumps were located on the edge of a deep pool of Rosewall Creek that flowed beneath the runners and in the shade of that big machine.

About once an hour I was to start up the two pumps that supplied water to both steampots, and while they were filling, start up the fire pump and wet down around the landing to prevent fires from breaking out due to sparks or line friction.

I was a pretty busy guy for awhile until Bob had settled me down into a routine of handling the fire and water business on my own. He turned out to be a Prince of a guy and I learned fast from him.

During our lunch break he told me a lot about steam but most especially about the big slackline skidder across the tracks.

"She was built in the U.S. and called a Lidgerwood Slackline Skidder. They used to have the skyline drum on her but found it easier to keep steam up by using a second machine like this one.

"She was brought in from Louisiana and used around Discovery Bay about 1926. Strangely enough, the experienced crew that came in with her were mostly Finlanders and they taught our people how to rig up and put it to its best use."

"As you see, she's built on her own set of tracks and can only be moved by rail as she weighs around 200 tons. When fully rigged with guy lines and spare line she requires 22 miles of cable. With the carriage lifted clear off the ground and logs suspended in the air she can carry 20 tons and travel up to 20 miles per hour. On a good day she'll yard up to 200 logs from a skyline stretched up to 5000 feet up the hill.

"She had to be fast for these long swings and for this reason the crews named her the 'Flying Machine'!"

I asked him about the Duplex loader and he went on.

"It's called a 'duplex' because it has two separate drums, side by side, each with its own lever and containing its own tong line.

"As you see, there are two tongs and two tong men. Each is fed line as he runs out the log and it takes an expert to flip those 90-pound tongs so they land on top and open. That leverman has to be fast to take up slack and grab that log before the tong bounces off.

"It's not unusual to load 50 to 60 cars a day, and in wood like this, the loads could run 5000 to 6000 feet per car." The conversation and Bob's lunch ran out about the same time as the skidder engineer blew the starting whistle and the whistle-punk in the woods came back on his jerk-line with a 'go ahead' signal. I was sorry to have the lesson end, for Bob told an interesting and smooth-flowing chronology of steampot logging, and I was an eager beaver to learn in them thar days. But when that whistle blew, the lesson was over for the day.

When we had arrived in the early dawn I had thought the loader was rigged with a 'haywrack' loading boom, but in the light of day I could see there were only tong line blocks hung on guy lines over the waiting rail cars. For that tongman to pull slack in that heavy line while shouldering that set of tongs was a gut-wrenching job. I was glad then that I had dropped off that sidehill and faced up to Bill Werner.

I was just leaning back smugly in the shade when there came a shout from the skidder engineer.

"Hey, you big lunkhead! Get that fire hose out here!"

With a start, I realized that a big smoke had flared up at the back of that big woodburner. I jumped for the creek and the starting rope on that fire pump.

It took me maybe two minutes to get water up to the fire but in that short time whe was almost away from us. By stringing out more hoses and with help from the landing crew we soon had it out, but it showed us how dangerous the situation was becoming.

Bill Werner arrived about this time and as he had just taken a humidity reading, decided to shut her down for the day. The crews were called in and the speeder crummies brought up for the crews.

By the time the rigging crew had worked their way down the hill, checking for friction fires on the way down, I had rolled up the hoses, readied the pumps for further action and had a wash in the creek to freshen up and cool off.

When Art and Lawson stepped down off that bank, their faces blackened from grime and sun and wringing wet from sweat, the expressions on their faces when they saw me standing all cool and clean in the shade of that machine will live in my memory forever.

Art's grin lit up that grimy face, his eyes crinkled at the corners as he gave me a quizzical look, but he was shaking his head from side to side like an old grizzler, hardly believing what he was seeing. I could see his lips moving but could only guess at what he might be saying above the hiss of steam from blowing down boilers of the steampots, the panting of the locy as it waited for the speeders to get out of the way and the shouts of men as they fought for the breezy seats next to the windows.

I had to stay on fire watch for a couple of hours so didn't learn until later what Art had been saying.

He summed it all up by stating that I was the luckiest guy in the world, compared to him. He said, "If we fell into a barrel full of mammary glands, I'd come up sucking my thumb and you'd come up with your mouth full!"

Next week the big fire!

Gambier mining

Continued from Page Thirteen.

grams for students would have to be curtailed.

The report concludes: "These impacts should be considered in the context of the limited land base suitable for recreational use within the Howe Sound Region, the erosion of this land base through other established industrial uses and private property alienation, and the increasing demand for recreational opportunities."

A representative of Eikos Design Group, contacted by the Coast News, said, "We're not allowed to comment on the report at all. Our job was simply to collect information. The government is under no obligation to act on those observations." Questioned about the possibility of a full environmental impact study on the effects of an open pit copper molybdenum mine on the Island and surrounding areas, the Eikos representative said, "Tera Consultants are handling the environmental end of the study".

The reference was to the companion study by Tera Consultants Limited: "Resource Inventory and Assessment of Gambier Island". The Tera report, "based largely on aerial photo interpretation with three days of field checks by boat and helicopter", by its own admission, spends most of its 20 pages in discussion of the physical suitability of the Island for "housing, transportation, and port and industrial facilities".

The report points to what it calls potential "Resource Conflicts", a term used to describe say, the mutual incompatibility of a specific wildlife resource with an open pit mine, in a number of areas of the Island including, Ekins Point, Gambier Lake, Brigade Bay, the Gambier Creek and Mannion Creek valleys, Douglas Bay and the bays and peninsulas of the southern, residential part of the Island. In its Introduction the Tera report states that "In the final analysis, the Biological Sensitivity and the Resource Conflict maps summarize present and **potential** environmental conflict". (Italics mine).

However, the Tera report refers only to "an industrial facility"; nowhere is there any mention of an open pit copper molybdenum mine with a projected ore body something inexcess of 280 million tons. The current situation in Atlin, where residents' groups are demanding public hearings into a proposed molybdenum mine in their area, emphasizes the need for a much deeper and more detailed study into the environmental impact of such a mine on Gambier Island.

Aside from the environmental impact of a huge hole in the ground and its industrial appendages, open pit molybdenum mining creates a number of environmental problems. The "tailings" from the mine; which may contain radioactive uranium, and toxic heavy metals such as mercury, are stored in piles or in "Tailings ponds". One way of creating a tailing pond without having to dig it, is to drain a small lake or divert a natural watercourse and use the resulting basin. If a leaching problem should occur, studies on the effects of molybdenum and its by-products in the environment indicate that not only do toxic heavy metals concentrate in the flesh of fish, but molybdenum in excess amounts in the soil can cause "molybdenosis", a condition which affects grazing and foraging animals, causing them to starve themselves to death. Domestic cattle and wild Columbian black-tailed deer are both present on the Island.

Diving injuries

On March 14, 1980, the Regular Medical Staff teaching rounds were attended by a group of diving injury experts, led by Dr. Michael Lepawsky, and local expert diver Tom Sheldon. Dr. Lepawsky, who runs the Hyperbaric Chamber at Vancouver General Hospital, gave a detailed lecture on the physiology, signs and symtoms, and emergency management of diving injuries, in particular, the bends and air embolism.

High index of suspicion, early diagnosis, and early transfer to the Hyperbaric Unit were stressed.

Mr. Tom Sheldon, a very experienced professional diver, as well as an Ambulance Attendant, pointed out the unique position of St. Mary's Hospital, being in close proximity to some of the best diving waters found anywhere. With the ever increasing popularity of the sport, and the depth of the diving undertaken locally, Tom predicts an increase in diving-related injuries.

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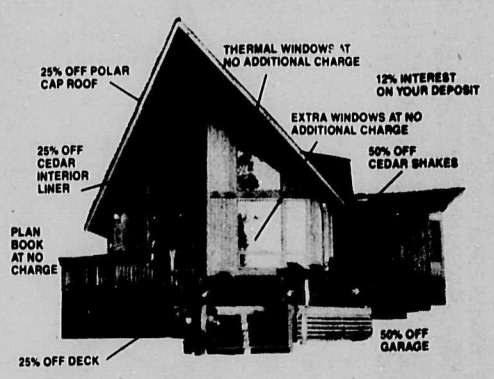

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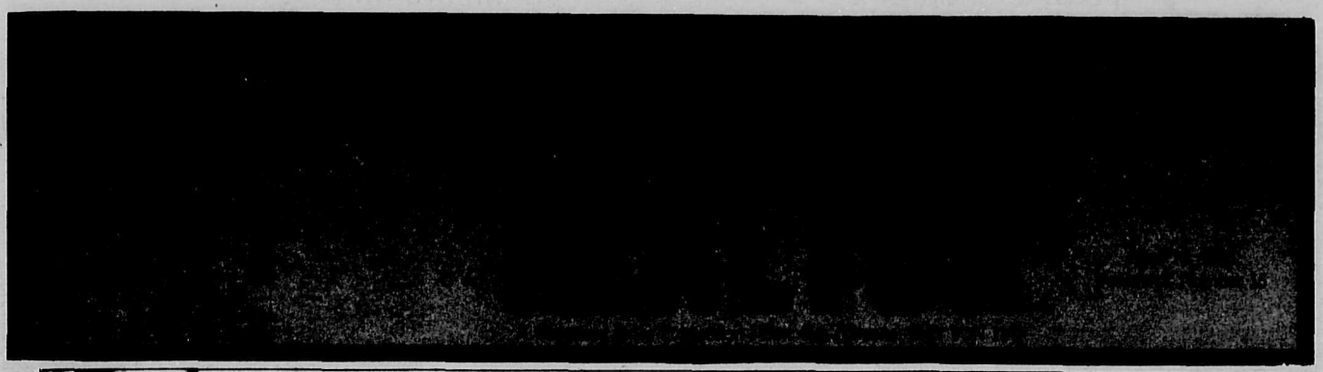
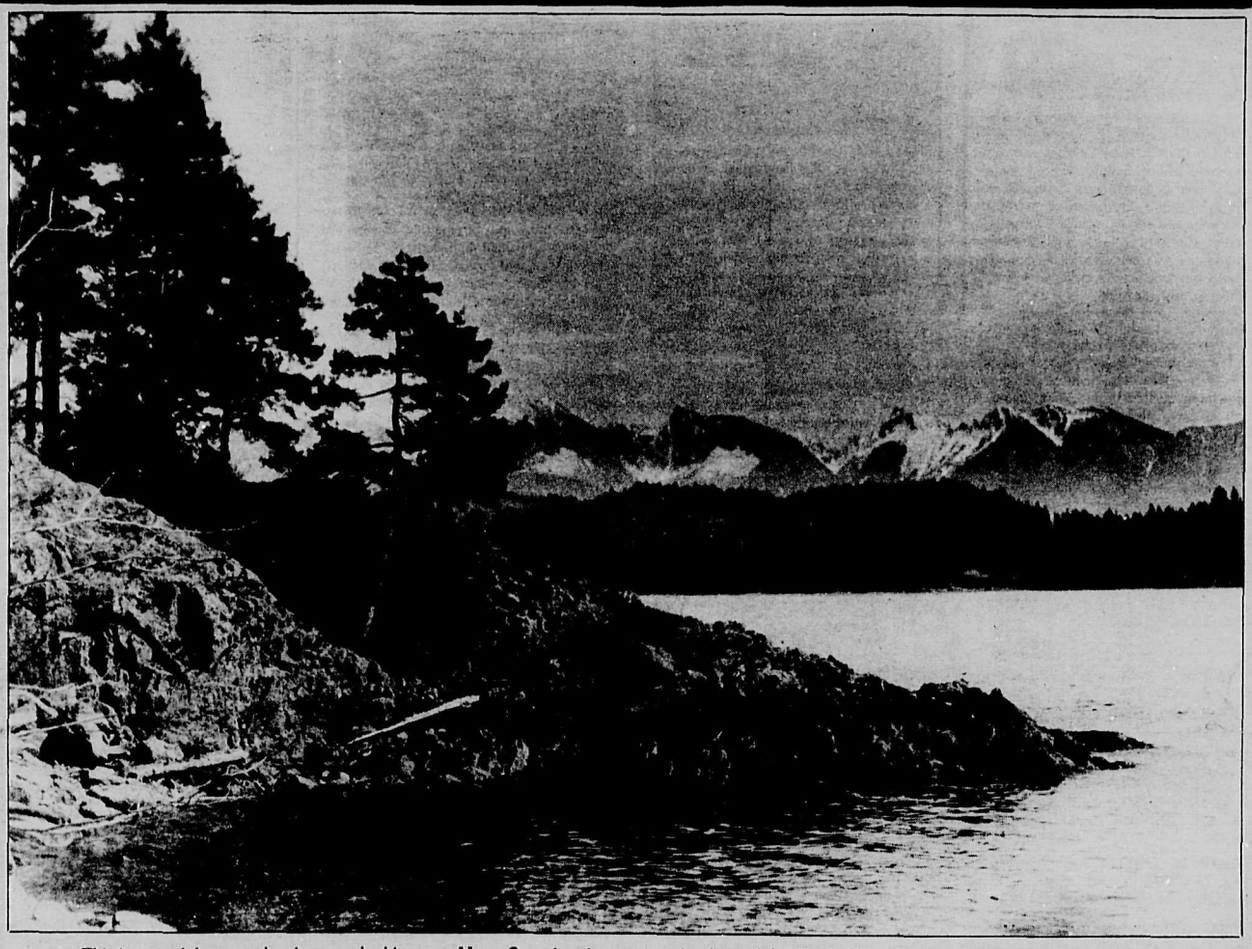




This is one of the many lovely coves looking over Howe Sound to the scenic splendour of the North Shore Mountains in the background.

Picture by Ian Corrance.

ENGINEER SUGGESTS A TAX HIKE FOR ENERGY HOGGING HOMES

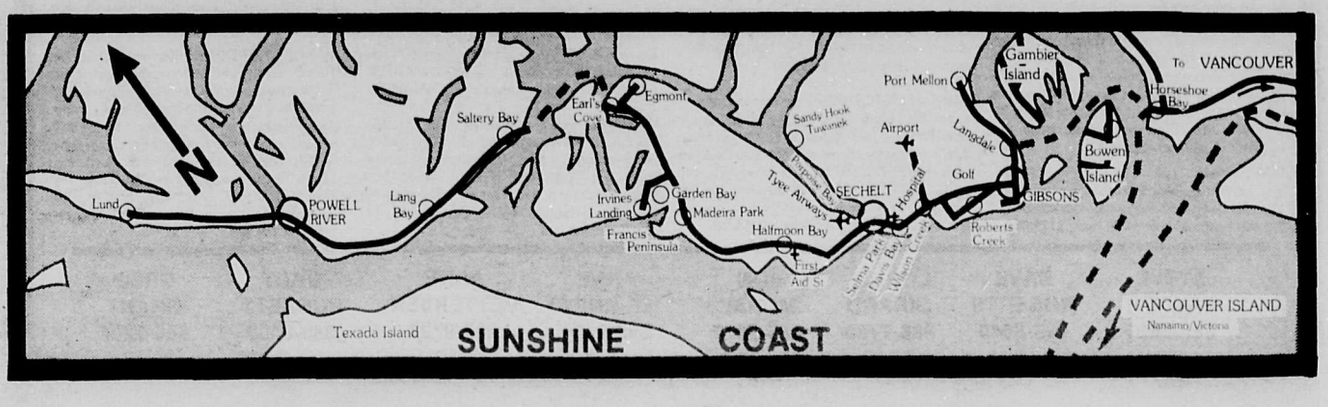
Make energy wasting homes pay higher taxes, is an interesting suggestion advanced by energy expert Dr. Gerhard Moog, of Toronto.

In a recent speech to the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Dr. Moog told appraisers they should incorporate energy efficiency into their evaluation of both residential and commercial buildings, and then governments could either base tax assessments on these evaluations, or apply a special "energy tax" to penalize offenders.

Moog calls this the "Gross Socio-Economic (GSE) factor", which would be a tool to conserve energy in the shelter industry, but also save money for the individual or developer who is willing to build energy conservation into any structure.

Moog equates energy waste with inflation. He says the consumer-oriented society, throw-away habits, materialism, the bigger-is-better philosophy and over-promotion through advertising have become a way of life and spawned much of our current inflation. He says that until workable solutions are found to enable economic use of renewable resources, conservation must be practised with diligence, and if necessary, forced with taxes.

To protect the home owner and home buyer from this potential method of penalizing energy wasters, the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancovuer urges attention to energy investigation and/or installation. If you already own a home, there are many ways in which you can equip your home with insulation and storm doors and windows to stop wastage. If you are searching for a new home, check what insulation has been build into the home you are contemplating, or how much it would cost to add further energy saving techniques. You could be protecting yourself from a future tax, and certainly will end up saving money in the present by controlling fuel and hydro bills.



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HOMES

YMCA ROAD: Langdale. Family home surrounded with beautifully terraced gardens. This three bedroom home is situated on a large lot with a very private setting. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Large living room with antique brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area, plus utility room. Living room and dining room have cedar feature walls. Must be seen. **$62,900.**

OLE'S PLACE: Roberts Creek. Immaculate three bedroom 68 x 12 mobile home in prestige area of new homes. If you are looking for easy living at an unbelievable price, how about this? Large lot on quiet no through street, completely landscaped with lawns, trees, garden and fence. For the economy minded, fibreglass insulation, double windows throughout, airtight wood burning earth fireplace. Extras include washer, dryer, fridge, stove, woodshed, 20 x 20 garden, new fence, cement patio, 2 porches, extra storage, low, low taxes. Phone to view anytime. **$36,900**

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: 1973 Moduline (Chancellor model) including stove, fridge, washer and dryer. Approximately $9,500 left at 10% financing. **$31,000**

PRATT RD: Three bedroom family home on one acre of beautifully landscaped property, providing rural living at its best. This 1200 sq. ft. home has Franklin fireplace, comfortable living floor plan and large utility room. Zoned to allow rearing of farm animals. Property must be seen to be fully appreciated. **$62,500.**

CHADWICK RD: Langdale. New on the market. Lovely 5 bedroom family home on quiet cul-de-sac street. Double windows, sundeck, huge landscaped lot approximately 80 x 200 ft. with absolutely spectacular view. Priced to sell. **$69,900.**

SARGENT RD: Georgeous three bedroom Cape Cod house on prime view lot. Fireplace in extra large livingroom. All bedrooms are master size! Landscaping done with sun terrace in back. **$73,900.**

ROSAMUND RD: 12 x 68 mobile home on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, large kitchen and livingroom. Bath features double vanity and shower. Backyard has chicken coop, kids tree house, work shed and garden, fully fenced. New asphalt driveway in front. Quiet deadend street. **$37,500.**

HOMES

O'SHEA RD: Well built full basement home on quiet deadend street, one block from school and 2 blocks from shopping and all services. Basement features a beautifully finished, fully equipped in-law suite with lots of room left for workshop, storage, etc. The yard is fully landscaped with mature hedge for privacy, greenhouse, garden plot and lawns. Two bedrooms upstairs with large livingroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, range. Beautifully kept home with all extras. Owner says sell. Will carry 1st mortgage or A/S with lower than bank rates. Make an offer to **$57,500.**

HILLCREST RD: Own your own three bedroom home on Strata Title. Exceptional investment. This 1280 sq. ft. home has 1½ baths, sundeck, close to shopping, schools, etc. Only 1½ years old. Presently rented. Buy it now and it can almost pay for itself. Priced for quick sale. All offers considered. **$34,895.**

BURNS RD: Attractive home with Cathedral entrance. Four large bedrooms. Livingroom with fireplace. Second bathroom roughed in. Finished rec room. Garage and workshop in back garden 18 x 20 with concrete foundation. A level area close to beach and shopping. **$59,500**

POPLAR LANE: Completely remodelled 1485 sq. ft., 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home within a block of shopping and schools. Features quiet setting with private drive, nicely fenced. New wiring, insulation, Earth fireplace, brand new kitchen all in cedar with fridge and stove. New outside cedar siding all around. This beautiful home is ready to move into. Phone to view anytime. **$53,900.**

SEACOT WAY: Creekside Park Estates. Three bedroom home. Carport has closed storage area. Sunken living room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Bathroom has separate make-up vanity. Level lot ready for landscaping. Twin seal windows. **$59,000.**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Under construction. 1375 sq. ft. home on 60 x 120 ft. corner lot. Sunken livingroom with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace with heatilator. Large spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Central family room off kitchen. Mud room off carport entrance. Three bedrooms, master with walk-in closet and ensuite. Carport and covered entrance way. Includes quality light fixtures and carpets. Sunny south-west exposure. **$59,900.**

JOHNSON RD: Langdale. Need 6 bedrooms or a complete in-law suite? This custom built home features 3 fireplaces, large rec room in basement along with games room, 2 1/2 baths. Basement suite could rent for $300 per month. New assumable mortgage. Try your offer. **$99,500.**

LOTS

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Gibsons Village off North Road. Lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of schools, medical clinic and two shopping centres.

HILLCREST RD: Beautiful large view lot in prestige area of Village. Paved no through road. All services underground. Hydro, water, telephone, cablevision. View of Keats and Gap. **$19,900**

GRADY RD: Langdale. Building lot approximately 75 x 250 x 75 x 253. All services excpet sewer. View. Selectively cleared. **$14,000.**

CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION: Off Malaview Road. Large nicely treed lots with level building sites. Quiet cul-de-sac close to shopping, schools and recreation. Priced from **$12,900** to **$16,900.**

BONNIEBROOK: Large view lot in quiet cul-de-sac. All services, easy cartop boat launching. Only one block from the beach and Chaster Park. **$19,900.**

PRATT RD: Approximately 85 x 130, this corner lot offers view, excellent percolation and easy building. The lot is nicely treed with gentle slope to the southern exposure. **$17,900.**

WINN RD: Take advantage of this gently sloping lot to capture bay view. Over 1/3 of an acre close to all services. Owner will consider carrying mortgage. **$17,250.**

SHOAL LOOKOUT: View lot with approval for ordinary septic tank. Lots of nice homes in this attractive area. **$24,900.**

SHOAL LOOKOUT WATERFRONT: Approximately 135 ft. of absolutely gorgeous bluff waterfront with southwest view, view, view of Keats Island, the Gap and Howe Sound. Ideal investment. **$44,900.**

GLASSFORD RD: One of the few remaining lots in area of recent construction. Good building site within Gibsons Village. **$13,900.**

POPLAR LANE: 70 x 130 panhandle lot on sewer. Excellent neighbourhood only one block to schools and shopping. Flat easy to build on lot with private driveway. **$13,900.**

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Panoramic view of Howe Sound and the Islands with the North Shore Mountains as a backdrop. This 84 x 153 ft. lot on the corner of Reed Road and Elphinstone is serviced by regional water, has the driveway in and has been selectively cleared. Come and see for miles. **$22,500**

YMCA RD: Langdale. Building lot 87 x 163 on quiet deadend street and ready to build on. **$12,900.**

BONNIEBROOK PLACE: Watch the water lap on the shore from this beautiful view lot. Only one block from the beach where you can leave your cartop boat. This 80 x 150 ft. lot is cleared and waiting for your dream home. **$21,900.**

OLE'S PLACE: Roberts Creek. 2 lots nicely treed, parklike setting. Southern exposure. Mobile homes allowed. Priced at **$11,900** and **$12,900.**

HILLCREST RD: Beautiful large view lot in prestige area of Village. Paved no through road. All services underground. Hydro, water, telephone, cablevision. View of Keats and Gap. Creek at back. **$23,900**

PRATT & GRANDVIEW: Large corner lot in amongst executive homes. **$14,900.**

NORTH ROAD: Commercial zoned lot in Gibsons Village. 50 x 120. **$24,900**

GRANDVIEW RD: Excellent view and nicely treed in area of new homes. This gently sloping lot measures approximately 98 x 125. **$19,900.**

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK RD: Over 1/2 acre panhandle lot in Roberts Creek. Only 2 miles from Gibsons. Gentle slope and nicely treed. Excluding the panhandle the lot measures 125 x 168 and is only one block from the beach. Some view down Gulf Stream Road. Zoned for 2 dwellings or duplex. **$19,900**

LANGDALE RIDGE: Beautiful panhandle lot at the foot of the Davidson Road cul-de-sac. Unobstructed view with incredible privacy. Approximately 1/2 acre with many choice building sites. The property has a slightly irregular shape, but averages 140 x 170. **$21,900**

FIRCREST: Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 30 31 and 33 with $3,000 down, owner will carry at 12% for three years. This is an excellent area for children as Fircrest is a deadend street. Lots are 61 x 131 and have nice trees on them. **$12,000 each.**

MEDUSSA ST: Level lot in Sechelt Village close to schools, shopping and parks. On sewer and in developed area. Lot size 65 x 120. Priced for quick cash sale. **$14,900.**

SANDY HOOK: View lot across the street from sandy beach access. Terms available. **$11,500.**

INVESTMENT — COMMERCIAL — REVENUE

PORT MELLON & DUNHAM RD: This beautiful triplex has been completely renovated from the ground up. An ideal investment with three large bedroom suites with electric fireplaces in each. All suites are beautifully finished and many extras including all new landscaping make these suites very rentable at $300 per month. Mountain and ocean view. Highway access. **$140,000**

FAIRVIEW RD: Two year old duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq. ft. in both of these side-by-side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature fireplace, sundecks, landscaped, concrete driveway. Appeals to two separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Simply assume the 1st mortgage at 10 1/4%, add your downpayment to purchase this excellent investment. **$79,500**

DAVIS BAY: Trailer Court near sunny Davis Bay. Large three bedroom home for new owners. 18 trailer pads and hook ups for four campers. 2 1/2 acres with large creek at back. **$179,000**

HOPKINS LANDING STORE: WATERFRONT. Excellent business investment on the Sunshine Coast. This grocery and sundry store is located in the heart of Hopkins Landing just minutes to the Langdale ferry. Ideally situated on 90 ft. of level, walk-out WATERFRONT, being the only commercially zoned property in this area, the land itself is extremely valuable. Aside from store profits there is additional revenue from other sources, such as collection of wharfinger fees from the government wharf adjoining the property, plus post office and an upstairs revenue suite. This is an ideal husband-wife situation. Always wanted to be your own boss, then don't miss this opportunity. **$129,000**

HWY. 101 GIBSONS: Fully rented nine unit apartment block with over $18,000 yearly revenue. Very neat and clean building in prime location close to schools and shopping. Excellent rental history. Nearly 1/2 acre of property with paved parking lot. This high cash flow building produces excellent investment value. Contact Jon McRae, 885-3670 for details. **$155,000**

MARINE DR: Bals Block. Commercial building in Lower Gibsons. Five rental units generating a very good return. Building has potential for further development. For details contact us now. **$190,000**

ROSAMUND RD: Two duplexes of approximately 1000 sq. ft. each, both on large lots. Two suites currently rented. Potential for higher rents. Ideal investment priced to sell. Make an offer. Priced at **$36,900** and **$34,900.**

LOWER GIBSONS: Invest—Hold and collect revenue. Older triplex on WATERFRONT in Lower Gibsons Village. Terrific potential for new or further development on 100 ft. WATERFRONT site. Compare the value at **$85,000.**

WINN RD: Fourplex. Positive cash flow with $12 thousand revenue per year. Top units contain five bedrooms with 1 1/2 bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. **$85,000**

GOWER PT. RD: Between the Ritz Motel and the Post Office. Two lots each with 50 ft. frontage across from the marine site. Two older homes on sewer, each on their own lot. Excellent investment potential with rental income to pay the bills. **$54,900**

MARINE DR: Ladies wear business in Lower Gibsons. Well established business clientele with greater potential. Present owner wishes to retire. Prices includes all fixtures with stock extra. Information and statement available to qualified purchaser.

PENDER HARBOUR: Bargain Harbour Road. Perfect investment and summer recreational. Three modern, furnished cottages on ocean front overlooking beautiful Bargain Harbour. Cottages may be rented year round. Why not keep one for yourself for summer holidays? Perfect for fishing resort, motel or family use. Easy, level beach access for swimming and boating. Deep water moorage. Vendor may carry first mortgage around 14.5%. Owner says must sell. Try your offers to **$89,900.**

STEVE SAWYER	DAVE ROBERTS	LORRIE GIRARD	JON MCRAE	ANNE GURNEY	ARNE PETTERSEN	GARY PUCKETT	GREG GRANT
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CENTRAL AVE. - GRANTHAMS LANDING
Check the view from the kitchen and living room of Shoal Channel and Keats Island from this 2 bedroom home. Included in this package is a basement suite to help with the payments. A good comfortable home. **$50,500.**

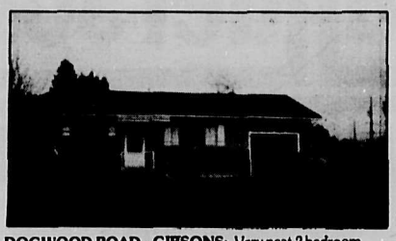
WINN ROAD - GIBSONS
Three bedroom, full basement home on large 100 x 120 ft. view lot next to Post Office. House is in a very damaged state and will need a lot of work to make it liveable. Priced to sell "as is" at only **$31,500.**

SOLD

GOWER POINT RD: This 3 bdrm. single story home would make a great starter or retirement home. Located next to park and tennis courts within easy walking to shopping. It has open beam design and a small fireplace. Don't miss this one as it is priced to sell at only **$41,500.**

KING ROAD
EVERGREEN PARKLAND
New 3 bedroom home on crawl space, has built on carport with storage area. 1100 sq. ft. and sits on a nice level lot. This should be seen as it will not last at only **$52,000.**

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 **$175,000** **BRING ALL OFFERS**
THIS STORE MUST BE SOLD



DOGWOOD ROAD - GIBSONS: Very neat 2 bedroom home on level landscaped lot. Garden shed and small green house, kitchen stove, fridge, washer and dryer with sale. The house has all new kitchen cabinets, double windows plus many more features. This great retirement home is priced to sell at only **$45,900.**

GLASSFORD ROAD, GIBSONS: 3 bedroom, basement home. Built in 1977. Very neat and tidy. Has an assumable mortgage of 11% at $352 P.I.T. per month. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. A good family home. Now listed for **$57,900.**

SOLD

WATERFRONT

GOWER POINT 150' of waterfront. If you are looking for property in the $150,000 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 cedar 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.

GIBSONS - BAY & HEADLANDS: 90 ft. of prime waterfront. Good view. Level access to beach. Treed. Four bedroom home completes package. Just listed. **$108,000.**

ACREAGE

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.**

FIRCREST ROAD - GIBSONS: Under construction, 3 bedroom basement home. Skylight and sundeck. No steel chimney but brick in this home for that wood stove to help cut heating costs. 2 x 6 inch walls, R20 insulation, can be purchased either at lock up stage or completed. Lock up stage, **$44,900**, completed, **$64,900.**

LOTS

MAPLEWOOD LANE - GIBSONS: Fenced, cleared, and grass in on this level building lot. Located in quiet area. **$17,000.**

COMMERCIAL LOT: 0.83 acres zoned Comm 2. This large lot is in the Regional District but is on the border of Gibsons Village, just off Highway 101, one block from curling rink. This would make good holding property or it could be developed. Asking **$22,500.**

SOLD

SCHOOL ROAD: Large view lot zoned for duplex or single. If you are looking for a good building lot, this one should be seen as it is priced to sell at only **$13,500.**
BRING YOUR OFFERS, TERMS AVAILABLE

COCHRAN ROAD - 4 - 65' x 125' level lots to pick from. All backing on Village park. Priced to sell at **$12,000.**

CHASTER ROAD - Bring all offers on 80' level cleared lot, close to school. OK for trailers.

GIBSONS, WYNGART RD - Fairly level lot with view of Keats Island and Shoal Channel, lot on sewer, is also duplex zoned. **$17,500.**

WHARF ROAD: Langdale—treed, 65 x 190 ft. good building lot. **$15,500.**

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PHONE 885-2013

SECHELT: Two bedroom non-basement, compact, home on 100 x 250 ft. lot bordering on three streets. Subdivide?

LOTS

WESCAN ROAD: Treed lot bordering on Smugglers Cove, Marine Park. **$10,700.** Phone Jack Noble, 883-2701.

PEBBLE CRESCENT: 54.6 ft. lot, rear lane. **$14,900.**

UPLAND RD. TUWANEK:
Small creek on this interesting lot. Only **$7,500.** Offers please.

WINTER ROAD
OFF NORWEST BAY RD
70 ft. lot. Asking **$13,900.**

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Doug Joyce
885-2761

Bob Bull
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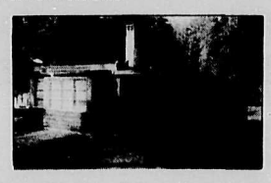
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

HOMES

NOW READY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! New, energy efficient, 3 bedroom home, on large corner lot in the village of Sechelt. For an appointment to view all the quality features this home has to offer call Vadim. F.P. **$69,900.**

SECHELT VILLAGE: Look at the price! Look at the view! This is value—one level too! Three bedroom only 4 yrs. old and in tip top shape. Good neighbourhood. Has all services. **$49,900.** Call Bob 885-2503.



FRANCIS AVE: Redroofs area—3 acre hobby farm with smaller 2 bedroom home, goat shed, tool shed and a 450 sq. ft. building that could be easily converted into a guest cottage. Property is partly cleared and fenced. Subdividable into 1/2 acre lots. Excellent investment at **$75,000** Vendor will assist with financing. For more information call Vadim.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Save electricity—save gas—new three bedroom built with the energy crisis in mind! Located on Spindrift St. which is only 3 blocks from the post office and shopping centre. Real brick chimney for Fisher type stove downstairs and heatilator type fireplace and brick chimney upstairs. Walls are 2 x 6 for extra insulation. Yard is level and easy to landscape. Bob will tell you about the other features. Call 885-2503. F.P. **$65,900.**

SECHELT VILLAGE: The perfect family home. New, quality built, 1176 sq. ft. home on a large corner lot with view. Features 3 bedrooms, with an ensuite off the master, 2 x 6 construction with extra insulation, heatilator fireplace, and full basement. This home is nearing completion and is now ready for your choice of finishing details. F.P. **$69,900.** Call Vadim to review the plans.

LOTS

WEST SECHELT: Rock bluff lot with approx. $2,500 worth of trees. Ideal building site—immediate possession. Priced to sell at **$17,500.** Call Doug.

WEST SECHELT - ISLAND VIEW PARK - Serviced VIEW lot (Lot 3) in an exclusive area. Good building site with easy access. F.P. **$26,900.** For more details call Vadim.

WEST PORPOISE BAY: 75 x 150 treed serviced lot, close to ice arena. Gently sloping land. Close to a small boat marina. F.P. **$12,000.** Stan.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 5 acre parcel on Highway 101. Excellent access and some value in the timber. F.P. **$37,500.**

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK **$16,000 ea.**
Country lots - 2 to choose from. These lots are 1/2 acre or over, close to school, store, golf course and beach access. Call Bob.

SECHELT: Gale Avenue - level lot with excellent view of inlet. Underground wiring, all new homes in the area. Close to small marina. Price **$15,500.** Call Don.

FAWN ROAD LOT: One of the largest lots in the area, .65 acres, level, cleared, ready to build on. 118 ft. road frontage by 327 ft. deep. Hydro, water and phone along paved road. Try offers to **$14,900.** Call Don.

ROBERTS CREEK **$18,000**
New subdivision—only 3 lots but nicely treed and level. Wind a driveway through the trees and build a secluded hideaway. Call Bob, 885-2503.

ISLAND VIEW PARK: View lot 5 in one of the finest areas of W. Sechelt. Cleared and fully serviced. Large level building site. F.P. **$26,500.** Call Vadim.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: $10,000. Extra large building lot in area of new homes. All services including paved roads. Call Doug.

SANDY HOOK: Spectacular view lot in quiet residential area. 55 x 163 zoned RII. Mobile homes permitted. Asking **$10,500.**

SECHELT VILLAGE: Only available duplex lot in Village of Sechelt. Cleared and on sewer. Build now or hold for potential service industrial use. **$25,000.** Call Bob.

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE - GOWER POINT: 1/2 acre semi-waterfront lot. Excellent ocean view with westerly exposure. Easy beach access. Asking **$55,000.** For more information call Vadim.

WEST SECHELT: 1/2 acre view lot on Highway. Fabulous westerly view and only 300 ft. from the ocean. Large level building site. F.P. **$27,900.** Call Vadim.

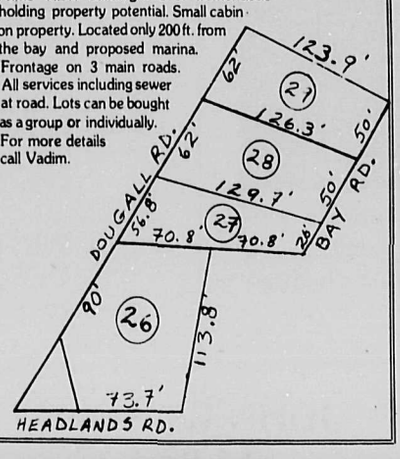
REDROOFFS: Large corner view lot—level. cleared and ready to build on. All services. Call Bob. **$14,900.**

REDROOFFS: Wide frontage corner lot 82 x 259 ft. on Fawn Rd., cleared area in front and nice forest area at rear. Priced low for quick sale. Call Bob. **$14,500.**

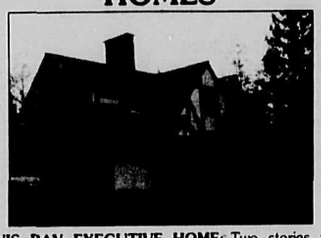
REDROOFFS - FAWN ROAD
Large treed lot in quiet area. All services at road. F.P. **$14,900.** Call Vadim.

GIBSONS - BAY AREA

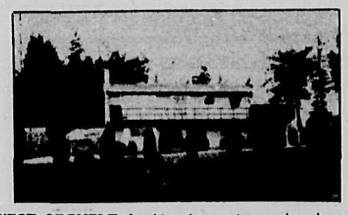
Prime VIEW building lots or tremendous holding property potential. Small cabin on property. Located only 200 ft. from the bay and proposed marina. Frontage on 3 main roads. All services including sewer at road. Lots can be bought as a group or individually. For more details call Vadim.



HOMES



DAVIS BAY EXECUTIVE HOME: Two stories above ground plus fully finished basement. Garage plus 22 x 38 ft. carport high enough for a motorhome or large boat. Financing no problem as owner will carry at reasonable rate. **$150,000.** Call Bob for details.



WEST SECHELT: Looking for an immaculate basement home on a large view lot? This is the one! Three spacious bedrooms, large living room with rock fireplace, kitchen featuring an attached breakfast nook, finished rec room with fireplace, 400 sq. ft. sundeck, meticulously landscaped yard, two car garage, the list goes on and on. Asking **$89,900.** For all the details call Vadim.

ROBERTS CREEK: Tremendous investment potential. Approximately 7 acres of subdividable south slope property. Has own well plus regional water. Fruit trees, fish pond and good garden soil. Huge farm style home. Try your offer to **$165,000.** Call Doug.

ISLAND VIEW PARK: West Sechelt—One year old, 1,232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, full basement home on a quiet dead end street in desirable area of West Sechelt. Large 1/3 acre lot with an excellent ocean view. This attractive home features thermopane windows throughout, electric heat and includes two Fisher airtight stoves. F.P. **$75,000.** To view call Vadim.

SECHELT: Lovely brand new 1300 sq. ft. home all on one level. Level property, real nice for gardening Large covered carport adjoining house. Quality interior finishing. Three bedrooms, large living room and family/kitchen area. Thermal skylight in bathroom. Living room and kitchen area share attractive brick fireplace with heatilator. Clean electric heat. Well insulated with double pane windows. A few minutes level walk to school and shopping. To view call Gordie. **$64,900.**

GIBSONS - BOYLE ROAD - ACREAGE
Become a gentleman farmer. Five acres of level land with large home of 2076 sq. ft. on single level. Needs finishing, great potential, has automatic wood-oil furnace an energy saver. Regional water and only a few minutes from the Langdale ferry. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Gordie. **$79,900.**

ROBERTS CREEK: 20 acres of treed privacy. Beautiful year round stream, garden, southern exposure. Open plan home 3 years old. F.P. **$135,000.** Call Don.

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H - Homes
A - Acreage
R - Recreational
F - Farms

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B.C. V0N 3A0

HOMES

SECHELT VILLAGE L 205
Two bedroom plus den—1056 sq. ft. embassy deluxe model double wide home. In immaculate condition, minimum maintenance, located on Spindrift St. on a cul-de-sac. Within walking distance to schools, shopping and park, also a short 4 block walk to Sechelt's finest beach. *Reasonably priced at* **$48,000**. *Call Pat for* appointment to view.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY **L 199**
This business opportunity is yours for the buying. C-2 commercial zoned. Waterfront property. Gross monthly rental potential of $1,115. The Granthams Store is now on the market. For further details please call Trev Goddard at 886-2658 or 885-5171. F.P. **$131,500.**

LOTS

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS L 185
View lot. Excavated and levelled, 120 x 100. Good *building site. Call now, 885-5171.* F.P. **$12,500.**

EUREKA! WE FOUND IT...
REDROOFFS ROAD L 193
Good building lot. Level site with regional water and cable available. Approximately .44 of an acre. F.P. **$22,500.**

LOTS

WEST SECHELT L 206
Take a look at this .56 acres and buy. It is a lovely treed lot selectively cleared. Close to schools, stores and beach. If privacy is what your looking for this lot would suit you. Call 885-5171, ask for Deirdre. F.P. **$17,500.**

HOPKINS LANDING L 94
Commutor special, this lot is 1/2 a mile from the Langdale terminal. It has a view of Gambier Island and surrounding areas. It is a good building site with the lot dimensions of 50 x 140. Take a look at this opportunity and don't let it pass you by. Call 885-5171. F.P. **$16,900.**

ROBERTS CREEK: 1/2 acre lot on Marlene Road, now available on the market. F.P. **$18,900.** Call Trev, 885-2658 or 885-5171.

EAGLEVIEW PARK WEST SECHELT L 144
Eagleview Park, 4 miles west of Sechelt; only TWO LOTS LEFT. Both have excellent BEACH ACCESS. Both are still treed. Both are good investments. Call 885-5171 and buy one now while you still can. Lots between **$17,500** and **$18,900.**

PEBBLE CRESCENT L 183
Good Buy! Here is a good building lot situated in the Pebble Crescent cul-de-sac. Close to the schools, and beaches. F.P. **$14,000**

RECREATION RETIREMENT INVESTMENT L 216
A Unique Combination Of All Three
* Waterfront
* Spectacular S.W. view
* Easy waterfront access
* Deep water moorage

Outstanding All Cedar Home:
* 1400 sq. ft. only 8 yrs. old
* 38 ft. living/dining room faces the view
* 2 large bedrooms and sleeping loft
* 2 full bathrooms
* Ultra modern kitchen
* Premium quality appliances
* Air tight heater fireplace
* Double glazed windows
* Full awnings and Panama fan
* Large carport

Prime Waterfront Location:
* Best Salmon fishing at the doorstep
* Cod - Prawns - Oysters - too
* Sunshine - Sunshine - all the time (unobstructed S.W. exposure gets it all)
* Just 3 minutes to Pender Harbour

Care Free Ownership & Enjoyment:
* Full time resident caretaker
* Private fire protection & Dist. V.F.D.
* Private sewage system
* **$79,500**

This one-of-a-kind bargain is only possible thanks to B.C.'s Strata Title Act, which permits you to "OWN" your own unit in "Fee Simple" Title, by sharing the cost of acquisition and ownership with others.

Now is the time to invest for relaxation, retirement or profit. Prime waterfront properties are very rare and getting very expensive—ACT now.

Call "PT" Dahle for appointment to view.

SUNSET HEIGHTS SPECTACULARS
L 213
Beautiful corner "VIEW" lot 65 x 118 cleared and prepared for septic tank. All new homes in fast growing area. This is the finest view lot in the area.
Only **$12,900**, act quickly, this won't last.

SUNSET HEIGHTS SPECTACULARS
L 215
* Lot 37 - Large (23,000 plus sq. ft.) easy building lot. Ravine and permanent natural land to the west assures quiet and privacy. Ft. for ft. the best buy in the whole area.
  $14,000 firm.
* Lot 40 - Bright and sunny, nice open feeling with the surrounding new homes. Fully serviced, perc. tested. Ready for easy building.
  $12,000. (*Priced $1,000* below market)
* Lot 42 - The price, privacy and urban services of this woodsy lot, make it a real sleeper. Permanent natural land to the west assures quiet and privacy. No view but it's an ideal woodland lot.
  Mobile or packaged homes are OK here.
  $11,000. (The best buy in *the area.*)
  Call "PT" Dahle, 883-9285 for appointment to view.

L 214
WATERFRONT - WATERFRONT - 700 ft. of the very best PLUS 16.5 acres of the finest view property on the Peninsula. Just minutes to Pender Harbour. The whole waterfront portion approximately 1.5 acres is separated from the large acreage by the highway, making it a subdivision natural.
The waterfront part has TWO LIVABLE dwellings for immediate use or to rent while you make your plans.
Cleared building site, hydro, septic and water in. Beautiful large trees, fantastic view and low bank, easy beach access. No pollution here.
Priced to sell **$175,000.**

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Doug Joyce 885-2761
Bob Bull 885-2503
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WATERFRONT

SECHELT - SANDY HOOK: $149,000 WATERFRONT - moor your sailboat at this dock. Large cedar home with super sauna, decks everywhere. Privacy and expansive view. Phone Bob for viewing. This is a quality home—all cedar exterior.

DORISTON: 660 ft. of waterfront. Near level beach. 17.2 acres, *well timbered.* Good solid 2 bedroom house. Lovely garden area, good year round creek on property. Located at Doriston, Sechelt Inlet. To view call Gordie. Asking **$120,000.**

PENDER HARBOUR: One of a kind WATERFRONT
This Lot is level
This Lot is protected from weather
This Lot can have a private dock
This Lot has sunny exposure
This Lot has all services
This Lot is for sale — **$75,000**
Call Bob — 885-2503.

GRANTHAM'S LANDING - WATERFRONT: Two cabins on 67 x 117 waterfront lease lot. Well kept main cabin has a brick fireplace and a large sundeck overlooking Howe Sound. Asking **$45,000**. Vendor will assist with financing. For more details call Vadim.

ACREAGE

WANTED: Alberta investor looking for LARGE PARCELS OF LAND from Port Mellon to Egmont. Cash or terms. To see if your land meets requirements, call Bob with no obligation, 885-2503 — OTHER AGENTS COOPERATION ALSO REQUESTED.

REDROOFFS: 1.3 acres, heavily treed. Offers ocean view and privacy. 400 ft. as the crow flies to the gulf and 1,600 ft. by road *to free boat launch. Hydro, phone, cable T.V. and regional* water along paved road. Full price **$27,500**. Call Don.

GIBSONS - BOYLE ROAD - ACREAGE
Become a gentleman farmer. 5 acres of level land with large home of 2076 sq. ft. on single level. Needs finishing, great potential has automatic wood-oil furnace, an energy saver. Regional water and only a few minutes from the Langdale ferry. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Gordie.

VIEW ACREAGE: 5 acres in West Sechelt. Some view of the ocean. Nicely treed. Good access. F.P. **$22,900**

A FINE ACREAGE: $33,900 full price. Sechelt Village. Just under 5 acres with an attractive view and lots of garden soil. Treed property with a developed well and good road access. Partly cleared. Call Stan.

VILLAGE ACREAGE: 2.11 acres cleared and ready for a home. Power and water close by. Quite secluded. F.P. **$19,900.** Call Stan.

COMMERCIAL

SECHELT - COMMERCIAL
Property is on Inlet Avenue. Zoned Commercial 1. Two lots 33 x 122 ft. for total of 8052 sq. ft. Possible to put on a two story *building of 7040 sq. ft. and have 15-17 parking spaces. Good* location for an office building. Property has two older homes that are rented out, so that you have a source of revenue till you develop. Asking **$98,500**. Call Gordie.

FARMLAND

BRUSHWOOD FARM: The area's most beautiful small farm. *Full 5 acres of well tended paddocks. Many large evergreen and* fruit trees. Attractive 2 bedroom rancher with guest suite. Large, well built 6 stall barn with auto water system. Huge sand training area. This property is completely level and has unlimited subdivision potential. Zoned R2. F.P. **$154,000.**

WEST SECHELT - FARMLAND: Opportunity to start a *small farm or nursery on 21 plus 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.

Box 1490,
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

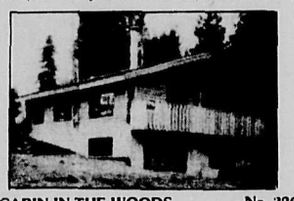
Century 21

885-2235
Toll Free
689-5838

CENTURY WEST REAL ESTATE

HOMES

THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING No 361
The large ranch style home is located on a full acre of country quiet. 1500 sq. ft. allows room for all the family and the large kitchen has space for all the chefs. Includes a storage/workshop too. **$71,000**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.



CABIN IN THE WOODS **No. 326**
Full sized Log Home on full cement basement. .44 of an acre, corner site. Approaching finish. Offer to **$68,500**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

VILLAGE HOME **No. 341**
Attractive 3 bedroom family home one year built. 1320 sq. ft., all rooms spacious, firepace in 25 ft. livingroom, w/w throughout. Kitchen has more than ample cupboards. Huge master bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Rec. room finished. $150 per month revenue from basement. Sundecks, back and front. 91 x125 ft. lot provides privacy at rear. **$68,000** *offers considered. Ed Baker, 885-2641.*

SPORTSMAN'S HIDEAWAY AT SECRET COVE **No. 310**
One year old, 3 bedroom home with large family style kitchen, suitable for poker games around the table! Livingroom with sliding doors to *balcony. Ten foot high basement suitable for* parking boat or camper. Only **$39,900**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

GIBSONS - NEW HOME **No. 377**
WITH - Heatilator fireplace
WITH - 3 bedrooms on main floor
WITH - 5 pce. family bathroom (2 sinks)
WITH - large fiberglass matted sundeck
WITH - partial ocean view
WITH - 70 x 140 ft. level sunny lot on Sunnyside Drive (better homes).
WITH - mainly finished basement
WITH - low price of **$63,900**
- Rita Percheson, 885-5706

GOWER POINT **No. 398**
Beautiful Panabode home on larger lot with a good view. Full basement has a 2 bedroom suite with separate entrance. Great 23 x 22 ft. sundeck for summer fun. Only **$64,900**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

ROBERTS CREEK - OCEAN VIEW No. 388
This well-built and maintained home on a quiet and peaceful road features an ocean view from the dining and living rooms. A large patio set in a park like back yard. Beach access just a few hundred yards away. **$57,000**. George Longman, 885-3400.

VILLAGE - 3 BEDROOM RANCHER
No. 392
Just what you want a 10 3/4% assumable mortgage. Large livingroom with old brick corner fireplace and view of the mountains. Dining area *with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Three* bedrooms, vanity bathroom, kitchen with loads of cupboards, laundry room. Priced at **$51,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

SECHELT VILLAGE **No. 366**
Three bedroom rancher approximately 2 1/2 years built. Very neat and clean inside and out, *has fireplace and w/w throughout. Walking* distance to shopping, fenced and mostly landscaped. Stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Asking **$58,000**, offers please. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

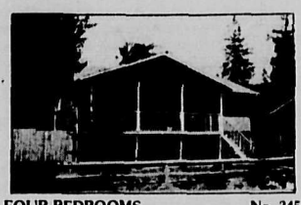
1.12 ACRES - WEST SECHELT - VIEW
No. 372
Sweeping asphalt driveway through low maintenance Japanese Garden leads to a comfortable 2 bedroom rancher situated on 1.12 acres. Large livingroom has inviting floor to ceiling fireplace of cut stone with valance lighting. Dining area has sliding doors to large 25 x 40 ft. concrete patio. You can cook delicious meals in *this efficient kitchen loaded with cupboards,* pantry and built-in dishwasher. Adjacent laundry room. Cedar siding and shake roof. Possibility of future subdivision. **$94,500**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

CONVENIENT WATERFRONT **No. 379**
You say you'd like waterfront but can't afford it—well—this dandy 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. home on lease land in Selma Park could be the answer to your problem. Within walking distance of the village, good moorage nearby and a garden area too, so why not give us a call and let us show you this charmer. **$35,000**. Eva Carsky, 886-7126 or Bert Walker, 885-3746.

HOME WITH 15.90 ACRES **No. 380**
Comfortable 851 sq. ft., old time 3 bedroom home situated on 15.90 acres of farm land just outside Gibsons Village. Farm? Tranquility? Investment? Is for you to decide. George Longman, 885-3400.

WATERFRONT HOME **No. 393**
This modern waterfront home has finished basement. Two fireplaces and 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen has sliding glass doors opening onto 30 ft. covered sundeck. Level lot has boat locker and some landscaping. BEST BUY on today's market. Priced to sell FAST at **$77,900!** Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

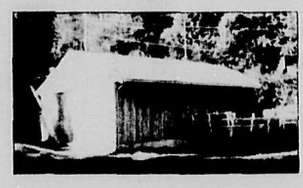
HOMES



FOUR BEDROOMS **No. 345**
Complete with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, sundeck, wine cellar, rumpus room and assumable low interest mortgage. **$56,500**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

FAMILY HOME IN SECHELT VILLAGE
No. 309
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room PLUS large undeveloped rumpus room area. Dining room and eating space in kitchen with pantry off. Some view, needs landscaping. Walk to schools, stores and Porpoise Bay. Excellent investment at **$57,500** with 80% financing available to qualified buyer at 14%. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM **No. 386**
Comes true. Large split level 3 bedroom home complete with large sundeck and view. More? Yes, finished recreation room, fenced yard, garage and a nice neighbourhood. **$79,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.



WATERFRONT WITH POTENTIAL
No. 245
On Hassan Road this fine waterfront property offers a comfortable 2 bedroom home with a second older-cottage for guests or? With over 100 ft. of shoreline and deep moorage close in, the *possibilities of this particular location are* interesting. Just over 4/10 of an acre with several fruit trees and a view of Pender Harbour, it's a property you should consider. Asking just **$130,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ASSUMABLE 11.5% MORTGAGE! **No. 359**
Three bedroom family home on 0.65 acres, family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom ensuite. Complete mother-in-*law suite in basement plus much more. For* viewing or more information call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126.

ROBERTS CREEK MOBILE **No. 394**
Four year old—1320 sq. ft.—3 bedroom with ensuite off master and built in china cabinet. Plus many, many extras. Asking **$27,000** to ensure quick sale. George Longman, 885-3400.

WEST SECHELT **No. 381**
Spotless home in quiet area. Features a finished rec room with wet bar, in-law suite, 3 bathrooms—one of them in the huge master bedroom. Covered sundecks and patios for summer fun. Lots of quality. Assume the 10 1/4% mortgage. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

BEWARE!!! **No. 278**
This is a love trap. Fine three bedroom home, private sundecks, friendly growing neighbourhood, just 2 1/2 miles from Sechelt. This home has many lovely features including space and grace. **$67,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

QUALITY HOME **No. 299**
Pride of ownership will be yours when you take possession of this beautiful home in Sandy Hook as it's easily one of the best in the area. With a view up Sechelt Inlet the 2600 sq. ft. of well designed living area affords gracious living with minimum effort. Vendor will consider terms with a good down payment on the **$94,900** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

AWARD WINNING HOME - HOPKINS
No. 356
Spectacular view of Keats Island and Howe Sound from this Award Winning Home. This spacious, quality constructed home in Hopkins is located on private 1/2 acre grounds. *Conveniently located yet is private and quiet.* Less than 500 ft. to beautiful swimming beach. Self-contained revenue suite in daylight basement. Assumable 10 1/4% mortgage. **$94,900**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

GIBSONS - VILLAGE
Two bedroom home on large lot with excellent view. For more information call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126.

FAMILY HOME - DAVIS BAY **No. 317**
This 3 bedroom family home has large rec room, 2 fireplaces, well-designed kitchen and dining room and partial ocean view. For appointment to view call Rita Percheson, 885-5706. **$67,000**.

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CENTURY WEST REAL ESTATE

10 ACRE FARM - ROBERTS CREEK No. 395

Large 3 bedroom rancher complete with 20 x 28 ft. recreation room, is well located on this lovely 10 acre parcel. Property is also enhanced by horse barn, chicken coop, and 4000 sq. ft. barn/workshop. Perfect for livestock or? All this and located in desirable Roberts Creek. For your tour of this great property call Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY No. 243
Trailer Park West Sechelt located on 6 acres of prime property. 20 pads available, 14 presently rented at $85 per month and owner expects all 20 to be rented by May. Owner also has approval for 10 more pads, bringing the potential to 30 pads. Owner's residence is a modern 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home complete with sauna and a 20/40 heated swimming pool located at the rear of the property secluded by a bank of evergreen trees. Asking price **$230,000**. Financing is made easy because of a $118,000 A/S at 9 1/2% no term until paid. George Longman, 885-3400 or Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

PENDER HARBOUR $98,900 No. 350
This 8 acres zoned light industrial and/or other uses, has great potential. It lies almost opposite Francis Peninsula turnoff on both sides of Highway 101 next to the building supply and laundromat. It has good water access and is a fairly flat piece easily developed. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

BEAUTY OF A BUSINESS! No. 320
Own your own profitable business in growing Sechelt Village. Present income excellent for this beauty salon with 4 work stations. Room for expansion. For details on your successful prospects call Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

ACREAGE

EGMONT WATERFRONT No. 354
3.20 acres of waterfront property. Approximately 300-350 ft. on the water, moorage available. Cozy, 4 bedroom 954 sq. ft. home with view up Sechelt Inlet from kitchen, livingroom and sundeck. Retreat or retirement. Asking **$98,000**. George Longman, 885-3400 or Ed Baker, 885-2641.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK No. 371
1.44 acres, partially cleared with foundations in for 1500 sq. ft. home, can be subdivided, all services available except sewer. Price does not include building material on property. George Longman, 885-3400.

ACREAGE FOR YOU? No. 315
Here's 6 acres conveniently located overlooking Hotel Lake. With a good stand of trees and a reasonably level area for your quiet retreat. It's also close to boating and fishing at Irvines Landing. Try your offer on the **$28,500** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE No. 389
Approx. five acres, fully treed, power at road, investment? Country home with space? Farm? Take your choice. Asking **$45,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

ACREAGE - RUBY LAKE No. 241
Five acre parcel at Ruby Lake, close to beach access. Gently sloped, lots of trees. Excellent buy at **$29,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE No. 327
Hobby Farm? Inflation Fighter? Over 3 acres of treed land, located across from Roberts Creek Provincial Campgrounds. **$28,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

HEAVENS LITTLE ACRE No. 384
Approx. 1 acre located in uptown Roberts Creek, selectively cleared and ready to build on with ocean view, all services available except sewer. Shop and compare, this won't last—asking price **$27,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

LOTS

GOWER POINT
YOUR OWN PATH TO THE BEACH
Cozy semi-waterfront cottage with fabulous view. Just great for vacation hideaway. Only **$57,500**.
2 beautiful building lots with beach access and the best view you ever saw. Each nearly 1/2 acre, priced at **$59,500** and **$32,500**.
Call Chuck Dowman, 885-9374 or Ken Wells, 886-7223.

WILSON CREEK No. 382
Nicely cleared lot, already excavated for building, lot is 65 x 116 ft. and has a good sunny southern exposure. **$11,200**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

LARGE, LARGE VILLAGE LOT No. 383
This must be one of the largest village lots in Sechelt. Good building site and the surroundings will give you some privacy. All service available and only blocks to the shops and shore. Just **$13,900** and it's yours. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

LARGE LOT - QUIET AREA
Y.M.C.A. ROAD No. 312
Partially cleared, ready to build on. Vendor will consider terms or builders terms. Water, with telephone and hydro underground. Priced at **$13,500**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

OVER 1/2 ACRE - VIEW No. 369
A dandy lot 80 x 338 ft. in West Sechelt, well treed, view too, which improves as you go up the property, gentle incline. All services except sewer. Privacy plus, all for **$20,000**. Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SANDY HOOK VIEW LOT No. 295
A fine view, good access, no clearing problems, nice evergreens at rear of lot. A real buy at just **$10,000**. Peter Smith, 885-9463.

VIEW LOTS - BEACH ACCESS No. 358
Two fine lots just a block to the beach and a commanding Davis Bay view. Cleared and ready for building. Only **$15,500 each**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOTS
No. 373, 374
A little out of the main flow these quiet lots are very well priced at **$10,900** and **$12,900**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

WEST SECHELT No. 367
One half acre lot nice and level, cleared and ready to build on. Water, hydro and cable. Lot size 70 x 260 ft.—**$13,900**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

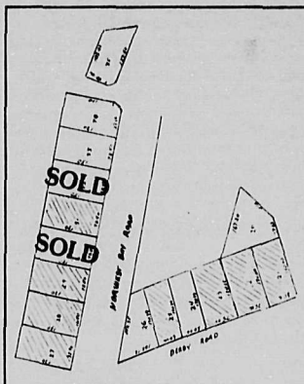
VILLAGE LOTS No. 292 & 293
Builders—erect a house they SELL. Take a look at these village lots 60 x 130 approximately with VIEW. Priced at **$9,900**.
Rita Percheson 885-5706

INFLATION FIGHTER! No. 348
this 63 x 192 (approx.) choice building lot is much larger than most! Municipality indicated they may allow duplex zoning due to large lot size if owner made application. Only 2 short blocks walking distance to beautiful beach. Cochrane Road. **$18,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

BUILDING LOT No. 360
Roberts Creek building lot on Lower Road near Cheryl Ann Park, size 70 x 150 ft., water, hydro, and cablevision at lots edge. Asking price of **$13,500** to guarantee a quick sale. George Longman, 885-3400.

BROOKS COVE LOTS No. 351
Large view lots in a lovely quiet location. These are rock lots but there is a promise of water going into this area this summer. Adjacent to good boat launching and sheltered moorage. Parcel "A" is owned by the same vendor and road access may be granted through parcel "A" if necessary. **$13,900 each**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

LOTS



WEST SECHELT
DERBY & NORWEST BAY ROADS
No. 322 & 324
There is a choice of fine lots cleared lots or lots in their natural state. Some have good views, sizes and prices vary but buy now and build the home of your choice. On Norwest Bay Road, Lots 30, 33, 34, and 35 are **$12,900**. On Derby Road, Lot 25, **$12,500**. Lot 24 **$11,900**, Lot 20, **$16,500**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

OPPORTUNITY LOT No. 250
Accommodating zone. Important junction location on Hwy. 101. More than 8/10 acre. Terms? Yes, via 885-9461, "Tiny Bob".

COOPER ROAD No. 329
Large lot with nice large trees ready to build your home or a good hedge against inflation, **$12,500**. Rita Percheson 885-5706

TREES, TREES, TREES No. 296
A big lot, 276ft. long, 132 ft. at bottom, on quiet cul-de-sac at Sandy Hook. A bit steep, but what privacy. Clear for your home and get the south west view. **$10,000**. Peter Smith, 885-9463.

BOATSMEN, IT'S CALM No. 282
On peaceful arm of Secret Cove near ocean entrance. Sewer, hydro, water await your hook-up. **$32,500** FIRM. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

SANDY HOOK No. 353
Unobstructed view from the gently sloping lot. Water, hydro available, **$9,500**.
Rita Percheson 885-5706

UP! UP! & AWAY! No. 257
Fine lot with view. 85 x 148 ft. on paved road. Quiet! No thru street. Close to easy ocean access. Near top of Mason Rd. to catch solar rays. **$18,900** F.P. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

SUNSHINE BAY No. 180
View lots **$13,900** to **$14,900** in area of better homes. Serviced by sewer, water and hydro available. One block to beach and boat launch ramp. Rita Percheson 885-5706

LANDSCAPED VIEW LOT No. 346
Easy-to-build on lot on Gower Point Rd. Should have nice water view if owner builds basement home. Beach close by and sewer hook-up on laneway. Area of better homes. **$13,500**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

PROTECTION BUILT INTO No. 370
This great view lot on Samron Road. Has cable TV, water, close to hydrant, hydro, phone and a covenant to assure no shacks and view retention. **$22,500**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461 (eves.)

WESCAN ROAD No. 21-249
Large lot 91 x 340 ft. with plenty of evergreens for seclusion. Ideal for summer retreat. Summer cottages on either side. Try **$9,500**. Assessed at $11,500. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

PROFESSIONALS FOR YOU.

RUTH MOORE **ED BAKER** **EVA CARSKY**

R.B. "TINY BOB"KENT **LYNN WILSON** **LARRY MOORE** **BERT WALKER**

Mitten Realty Ltd.

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Conveniently located in Sechelt's Trail Bay Shopping Centre

WATERFRONT

ROBERTS CREEK SEASCAPE $265,000
Satisfy all your yearnings to live within sight and sound of the sea! Don't miss seeing this exceptional approx. 2800 sq. ft. architect designed home on over an acre of completely private view property within approx. 170 ft. of PRIME WATERFRONT. Three bedrooms, triple plumbing, living room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, two fireplaces, Jennair kitchen, open patio sundeck—the list goes on and on. All this plus a million dollar view. By appointment only, Corry Ross, 885-9250. L 321

SANDY HOOK $69,500
Ideal hideaway for the boating and gardening enthusiast, this cute home on 75 ft. of sandy waterfront has many extras. For appointment to view call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SECHELT BOULEVARD $140,000
Summer is coming and what better place to be than beside the sea! This beautifully built and immaculately maintained approx. 1800 sq. ft. home has three bedrooms and triple plumbing. The open-fired living room, family dining room and fully appliance kitchen—all have an unobstructed ocean view. Entertain your friends in the spacious rec room with wet bar, relax in the sauna, or just enjoy the quiet life and the ever changing sea. Vendor will consider terms. By appointment call Corry Ross, 885-9250. L 322

WILSON CREEK
This large A frame features 120 ft. of level beach, tide pools and a fantastic view. The purchase price of **$50,000** includes a prepaid 14 year lease. For details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

WATERFRONT $29,900
Prime Sandy Hook location, easy access with excellent view across and down Sechelt Inlet. View with Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875.

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND $27,500
Here is a super spot in Gunboat Bay completely sheltered and surrounded by deep water. Pilings in for a float. Ideal for yachtsman and people interested in outdoors. MLS. Syd and Frances Heal, 886-7875.

GUNBOAT BAY
One of the last big waterfront acreages in this area. Forty acres, 1320 ft. of waterfront, substantial road work complete along with water distribution system and wells. Certificate of public convenience and necessity issued. For further information on this interesting property call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE $124,900
Situated on Sakinaw Lake, 16 acres plus 2500 ft. plus/minus of waterfront. Two bedroom home and guest cottage. Two floats and boathouse. Private Bay, big enough for float plane. Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

SANDY HOOK $27,500
Over 100 ft. of waterfront with lots of nice fir and arbutus trees. Property is over one and one quarter acre with over 580 ft. in depth. Try your offer on this hard to find commodity. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

ACREAGE

ACREAGE WITH MODERN HOME $95,500
17.5 acres with local access in Irvine's Landing must be sold—land wants some attention and draining but is ideally suited to secluded country living. For all details on this desirable acreage, please call Don Lock at 885-3730.

SOAMES POINT $109,000
Have you ever wanted to be creative and turn a lovely rambling old timer into a modern dream home? Now is your chance! Located on approx. one level acre of semi-waterfront ocean view property, this approx. 1700 sq. ft. home will let you pull out all the stops and really do your thing! Featuring two bedrooms, an extra large pine panelled living room with field stone fireplace, a family dining room and a country kitchen—plus your own grassy easy path to sheltered beach. Don't delay on this one, call Corry Ross at 885-9250.

WATERFRONT OR SECLUDED LIVING $54,000
Owner has done all the work and had plans prepared for subdivision into three parcels now he says "sell". Please call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all information on this 19.5 acre district lot near to Madeira Park.

HOMES

WEST SECHELT $79,900
Great four bedroom on view lot in West Sechelt. This home features a large garage/workshop, large bedrooms, a separate family and two and a half baths. Owner will consider offers. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

A HARBOUR VIEW
From this older, one bedroom house on Seaview Road. Only **$31,000**, some financing available. Please call Dal Grauer for all details.

MOBILE HOME $15,500
Fully skirted six year old single wide in tip-top shape. Appliances included, three bedrooms. Call to view, Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

WILSON CREEK $35,000
A well maintained 5 year old two bedroom house with an extra large living and dining room combination. The fridge, stove and washer are included. Carport and storage shed and a lovely landscaped lot. This is a prepaid lease, with 15 years left. Suzanne Dunkerton will give you more information on leases, 885-3971.

HOMES

MOBILE HOME $14,900
Well maintained two bedroom 12 x 60 ft. 1972 "Lamplighter" located near excellent beach. Attached carport and utility room. Immediate possession—call Corry Ross, 885-9250.

GIBSONS $15,500
Immaculate 3 bedroom mobile set up in quiet trailer park. This home is fully skirted and includes all appliances in sale, plus outside storage shed. Yard is fully fenced and nicely landscaped. Must be sold. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. L 324

WILSON CREEK $56,000
Cozy 3 bedroom ranch style home, almost brand new, in quiet area. Separate utility, workshop, Franklin stove and wishing well are just some of the fine features that make this a good buy. Call Terry Brackett to view this fine home. 885-9865. L 325

SECHELT VILLAGE
Cute one bedroom older home in village, large garden area, lot zoned for duplex. For details, call Rene Sutherland, 885-9362.

STARTER VIEW HOME $37,500
Value is here—call Don Lock at 885-3730 to view this 2 bedroom fully insulated home with sundeck, thermo pane windows, suite on lower floor for added income. Just across the road from Sechelt Inlet and the southerly view property ensures warmth and sunshine.

WEST SECHELT $53,000
Ideal starter home or for the handyman. This two bedroom home is over 1100 sq. ft. and sits on a very large lot in a quiet area. Lots of room for the gardener and several nice fruit trees throughout. Call Terry to see this one, 885-9865.

SOLD

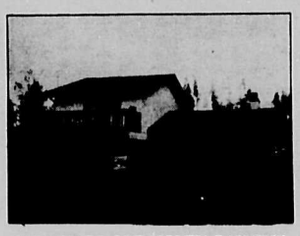
RETIREMENT HOME PLUS $59,000
Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details on this lovely mobile plus a 12 x 60 addition. Well built and insulated, double windows, heated greenhouse, beautiful landscaping. All this located in Madeira Park—it may be possible to subdivide two lots from the .86 acres and leave you all the improvements.

WEST SECHELT $72,900
Brand new home situated on exclusive Sechelt West subdivision. Large three bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, full basement ready for development, roughed in plumbing. MLS. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

WILSON CREEK $27,900
This immaculate three bedroom doublewide is located in quiet area, close to fishing and swimming. On lease land, the lease can be prepaid. For information, please call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

PRESTIGE VIEW HOME $135,000
For the discriminating buyer this is a must see—over 2500 sq. ft. of sumptuous home built on a lofty site high on Francis Peninsula. A circular living area is complete with its very own fish pool and massive rock fireplace. A cocktail bar is located immediately behind the living area and a large family room gives unlimited access to the beautiful kitchen. The master bedroom is very large and also has a sunken tub complete with jacuzzi, swirl pool, built en suite. Two more bedrooms, two bathrooms, game room on lower level. This house is the ultimate in fine living. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details, or Corry Ross at 885-9250.

HOMES



SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
Three bedroom, one room with conversation pit, separate dining room, family room, view, close to best beach on Sunshine Coast, plus the bonus of a heated swimming pool. **$79,900.** Frances or Syd Heal, 886-7875.

WEST SECHELT $69,900
Exceptional value here—brand new beautifully designed home on treed view lot. Many lovely features including vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights. Quality carpets, heatilator fireplace, oak kitchen cupboards. Don't miss out—call Emilie Henderson at 885-5383 and I will be pleased to show you this lovely home.

ROBERTS CREEK $56,900
Like new, this home was finished by master craftsmen and is in immaculate condition. Two bedroom suite down at present rented. Imaginitive lands in a choice location. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for futher details, appointments to view only.

SMALL AND NEAT AS A PIN $29,000
This two bedroom home is ideal for retirement or starter. New carpet installed in the past year. Price includes fridge, range, washer, deep freeze and drapes. Try your offer with approximately $14,000 mortgage at 11% P.A. payments under $170,000 P&I, due 1983. Lease land until May 1995. For all details, call Don Lock at 885-3730.

A REAL BEAUTY $29,000
A retirement home near to shops, hospital and village centre, this two bedroom home is spotless with extras such as a 12 x 16 garage/workshop, metal shed, deep freeze, range, fridge, washer and all drapes. A $14,000 mortgage at 11% PA is available if wanted on this excellent home located on lease land with 15 years to run on present lease.
Don Lock at 885-3730, will be pleased to make an appointment for you to see.

SECHELT VILLAGE
Great two bedroom home located in Sechelt Village. Four major appliances included. Home has brick fireplace and nice bay window. Two full baths with ensuite off master bedroom. Assume large existing mortgage and you could be in this home with a very low down payment. Ideal starter home, call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GIBSONS COMMERCIAL
You don't have to be farsighted to see the potential of this main highway corner site with existing 2,300 sq. ft. Building easily convertible to stores or offices. Good parking. Some terms possibly negotiable. Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875.

POWELL RIVER
WEST VANCOUVER
NORTH VANCOUVER

RAY BERNIER	EMILIE HENDERSON	CORRY ROSS	DAL GRAUER	RENE SUTHERLAND
885-5225	885-5383	885-9250	885-3808	885-9362

Mitten Realty Ltd.

885-3295

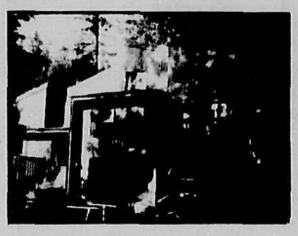
MEMBER OF "RELOCATION SERVICES CANADA" REFERRAL SYSTEM.
WE HAVE A TRADE PLAN FOR HOMES, PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS.

SERVICE mr INTEGRITY

Conveniently located in Sechelt's Trail Bay Shopping Centre

HOMES

SECHELT **$49,500**
Cozy two bedroom in the Village, easy walking distance to school and stores. This home *features a fireplace, shake roof, plus a separate* utility room. Great retirement or starter home Contact Terry Brackett to view, 885-9865.



WILSON CREEK REVENUE
Uniquely designed two bedroom duplex 1345 sq. ft. each side, plus 1 bedroom in-law suite in basement. Bright convenient kitchen. Spacious open plan living room with fireplace. Well designed landscaping on 80 x 275 lot. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

WEST SECHELT **$9,500**
12 x 60 ft. Shultz mobile home set up in local park. Home is fully skirted with a rear porch and covered front porch. Features include built-in dressers and double sinks in bathroom. Also fridge and stove plus outside storage shed included. Call Terry to view, 885-9865.

BROWNING ROAD **$68,500**
Immaculate three bedroom home on deadend road. Lot has been nicely landscaped and fenced. Over 1000 sq. ft. on lower level plus over 250 ft. up. Purchase price includes fridge, stove and built-in dishwasher. Must be seen. Call Terry Brackett to view, 885-9865.

GIBSONS **$59,500**
Village location makes this duplex an attractive investment. One side is a two bedroom suite, the other is a one bedroom. Lots of potential for having the property rezoned for a store or shop or leave as is and watch the cash flow in. On good sized lot with some view. Call Terry Brackett for all the details, 885-9865.

GIBSONS **$12,500**
12 x 58 ft. two bedroom Lamplighter set up in adult trailer park. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. Features include double glazed windows and screens, en suite door from master bedroom, outside storage shed, air conditioner plus many other nice extras. Great view of mountains. Located close to all shops and schools. Must be seen! Call Terry for all details.

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK
This fine building lot near Cheryl-Ann Park Road is waiting for your imagination. Cleared south-westerly exposure. **$13,500**. Dal Grauer has the details, 885-3808.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
1 acre situated in Wilson Creek. Light industrial zoning. **$32,900**. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

SANDY HOOK **$11,000**
Good building site, great view. A level area and a slope should result in some interesting architecture. Please call Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875.

NO PROBLEM
Is what you'll have when you come to build on this great view lot in Sandy Hook. Have a look with Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

HOW OFTEN **$11,000 each**
Do you get a chance to choose your next-door-neighbour? These side by side lots in Sandy Hook combine view with easy building. Call Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

VIEW LOTS **$13,900 each**
Two good naturally treed lots in Pender Harbour area, just waiting for development. Water and power at roadside. Owner will consider all offers. Don Lock at 885-3730.

SECHELT VILLAGE
Located at the center of Reef and Shoal Roads in the village of Sechelt, this 11 lot subdivision is well treed, on regional water. Priced to sell at **$11,500**. For more details call Rene Sutherland, 885-9362.

SECHELT LOTS **$15,000**
The large fir trees, potential view, sloping hillside and super size combine to make these lots a good investment. To view call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

McCULLOUGH ROAD **$15,000**
Unique view lot with good building site. Hydro, cable, water and phone. Over half an acre. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865, or Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971.

CREEKSIDE PLACE - WEST SECHELT
Priced from **$9,500 - $12,500**. Nine fully serviced lots situated approximately two miles northwest of Sechelt at the corner of Norwest Bay and Mason Roads. Level lots to facilitate both single and double wide trailers. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

TUWANEK **$12,900**
Treed view lot overlooking Lamb's Bay could be an ideal retreat for the summer or all year round. Water and hydro available. Owner will consider offers. Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

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.

WEST SECHELT
Two lots side by side located on Norwest Bay Road. Priced at **$14,500** and **$12,000**. Both lots are serviced with water, hydro and cable. Buy separately or try an offer on both lots. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

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

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD **$13,500**
Located next to park in Lower Gibsons, close to beach and shopping. Call Rene at 885-9362.

WILSON CREEK **$19,900**
Approximately 3/4 acre corner lot on McCullough Road. Well treed, hydro and regional water available. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

WEST SECHELT **$20,000**
This beautiful view lot has a south eastern exposure and is bordered by a year round creek. Some large trees and good soil for your landscaping plans. For details, Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

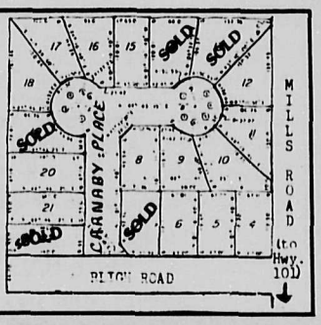
NAYLOR ROAD **$10,000**
Ideal lot for summer resident or fisherman. Located close to moorage and great fishing. Water and hydro available. Try your offer. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

WAKEFIELD ROAD **$18,000**
Bordered by ravine and creek on two sides, this large lot of over one acre has a sunny exposure, *good building sites and privacy, close to the* village. For more information, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

REDROOFFS **$19,000**
Nice country lot with lots of trees and wide open spaces. All services. Sewer has been approved. Quiet location in Welcome Woods area. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865 or Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971.

SECHELT WEST

One of the finest controlled subdivisions in West Sechelt. 19 lots, sewer, water, power, blacktop roads. Most lots treed with possible view. Priced from **$14,500** to **$16,500**. For information call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.



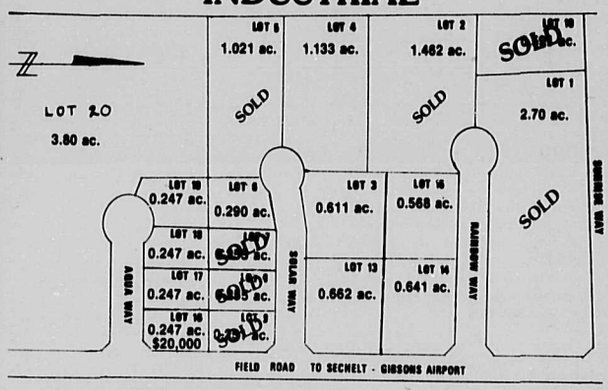
SUZANNE DUNKERTON	TERRY BRACKETT	TERRI HANSON	DON LOCK	SYD AND FRANCES HEAL	KINGSWAY SURREY LANGLEY
885-3971	885-9865	886-8295	885-3730	886-7875	

HENRY HALL REALTY INC.

Wharf Rd.
Porpoise Bay
885-5161

Box 1700
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

INDUSTRIAL



Sunrise Ridge Industrial Park
Eleven lots varying from 1/2 acre to 3.8 acres with prices starting at only **$20,000**. The geographic location of these lots qualifies for a government manufacturing and processing grant. Close to airport on Field Road.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

RESIDENTIAL

SUNSET HEIGHTS (Phase I)

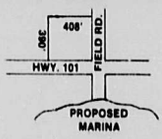
1. **GUN CLUB ROAD**
   Corner of Field Rd., gently sloping building lot, ideal for your pre-fab or mobile home. **$10,900**.
2. **MARBLE ROAD (Lot 28)**
   View lot ready to build on, bright sunny southern exposure. **$11,500**.
3. **WILSON ROAD (Lots 2 & 4)**
   Excellent value at only **$10,900**. Check and compare. Good terms available.

WEST SECHELT

25,000 sq. ft. view lot with 80 ft. frontage on high side of Hwy. 101 overlooking Trail Islands. Driveway is in and lot has an excellent building site. Priced to sell at **$19,500**.

COMMERCIAL

PUB OR MOTEL SITE



Ideal location across from the proposed Wilson Creek Marina. High building site with view of White Isles. Two homes provide revenue while development is planned. Priced to sell at only **$249,000** or close offer.

For Further Information Please Call
MIKE BALDIGARA
Res. 885-5645

VANCOUVER TOLL FREE
685-9828

PENDER HARBOUR REALTY LTD.

Highway 101 at Francis Peninsula Rd.
883-2794

New Low Rates on House Insurance

MADEIRA PARK: Several A-1 building lots. New on market. Call for details.

PENDER HARBOUR: If you're looking for a safe place to put your dollars, and you probably are, we have 6.7 acres with some 1100 ft. right on Highway 101 priced at just **$35,000**.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Just one left...the terrain may be steep, but the price sure isn't...just **$36,000**. Better have a look!

ON THE LAGOON: A fine investment opportunity in the heart of Madeira Park. Two fine homes on 3 acres of tidal waterfront. No. 1 is 1362 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and sauna. No. 2 is 768 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms. Both are completely modern and come with appliances. PLUS there is a large workshop, insulated, wired and on concrete floor, all for **$110,000**.

SMALL ACREAGES: We have a number of fine parcels from 2 acres. Good terms, good prices.

VIEW ACREAGES: We can show you several fine properties price from **$18,000** with good terms.

John Breen 883-9978
Jock Hermon 883-2745

Art Alexander Realty Ltd.

GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE:
A 4 bedroom home with all amenities. There is a separate suite in the lower level and a magnificent view of the harbour and harbour entrance. Property is 1.3 acres blacktopped access, carport, mini stable and has the best moorage in Garden Bay for protection and deep water. Has large float secured by 4 pilings which can accommodate a large vessel. Lots of room for additional dwelling. $200,000.

MADEIRA PARK: 2 beautiful view lots overlooking Churchill Bay. Good soil, blacktop access, asking **$15,000 each**. SOLD

FRANCIS PENINSULA: Large acreage ideal for development purposes. Services available, fully treed with excellent view priced in 180's.

AGAMEMNON CHANNEL: A well protected 5 acre Island, just a short distance up the channel from Pender, the best possible moorage, new dock, power plant, water, boardwalks throughout, a beautiful location, fantastic diving area and excellent fishing.

MIDDLEPOINT: An attractive 2 bedroom home on approx. 5 acres with good highway access, well water, secluded, and priced in 50's. SOLD

MADEIRA PARK: 1 1/2 acre lot located off Baker Road, very private, fully treed and good access for **$15,000**. SOLD

MIDDLEPOINT ACREAGE: Approximately 800 ft. waterfrontage with specatular view of entire straits, Canada, the Thormanbys. Loaded with privacy, excellent building sites, spring water. Asking **$225,000**. SOLD

GARDEN BAY: A lovely waterfront home in the "estates" with good dock and deep water moorage. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 storey, alarm system priced in 150's. SOLD

EGMONT: Choice lot with highway access off Egmont Road. Walking distant to Government dock and Post Office. Fully treed.

THORMANBY: An ideal waterfront lot located minutes from Secret Cove with sandy beach and moorage at front door. Asking **$30,000**. SOLD

EGMONT: 33.2 acres with approximately 800 ft. waterfrontage all of D.L. 5341. Spectacular exposure looking directly over to Nelson Island and Captains Island, bounded by two small bays for good moorage, a very reasonable price of **$90,000** with sign on Egmont Road showing road access. SOLD

MADEIRA PARK: This attractive 3 level home has approximately 150 ft. waterfrontage with deep moorage, all protected. House is new and one of the best on the Coast. Asking **$225,000**. SOLD

883-2491

P.O. Box 10, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0

AELBERS REAL ESTATE & APPRAISALS LTD.

Box 1189, Gibsons

886-9238

For all inquiries during non-office hours and weekends please phone Mr. J. Paul Flett - 885-9630

We have a large number of clients looking for properties in the $30,000 - $45,000 range. If you are wanting to sell property in these price categories and want quick action, contact J. Paul Flett at 885-9630.

An excellent business opportunity might await you if you are young at heart and prepared to get involved. Investment is based on the profit sharing principal and is secured by assets. This is not an overnight miracle, but will be profitable. Selection of investors is up to the discretion of the developer. For qualified information, please contact Mr. J. Paul Flett at 885-9630.

FOURPLEX ON THE WATERFRONT
MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS $75,000
This older improvement generates a monthly income of $750. Tenants pay for hydro and heat. Yearly expenses for operation around $1,500. 50 ft. waterfront, total area 2500 sq. ft. Zoned Comprehensive Development Area. Topography is steep. All services available and hooked up to sewer. Exposure south-easterly. Situated adjacent to public park. Such net income combined with waterfront property reflects excellent investment in an area which will continously increase in value due to supply and demand.

"COUNTRY CHARM" HIGHWAY 101
WILSON CREEK $69,000
1 acre private estate with two residences. Small Panabode rented at $200p/m. Main house - 1072 sq. ft. - 2 bedroom fully remodelled. Garage and workshop. Property is cleared - landscaped and fenced. Size 231 ft. road frontage and 196 ft. in depth. Westerly exposure. Close to beach.

AN EXCELLENT RECREATIONAL AREA OVERLOOKED BY MOST PEOPLE
Almost 1/2 acre lots - allowing two residences - including Mobile Homes.
Tuwanek which is along the Sechelt Inlet - 8 km from Sechelt.
Services - Regional water and Hydro - Telephone.
South westerly exposure - well treed - driveway in.
Some view over the Inlet. Within walking distance of good level beach.
Asking price Lot 41 with 86.67 ft. road frontage - **$13,000** average depth 200 ft.
Lot 45 with 144.95 ft. road frontage - **$16,500** rear width 67.7 ft.
The rural atmosphere and the beauty of the Sechelt Inlet compare extremely well with recreational properties much further from amenities.

WINN ROAD ACROSS FROM ABBS ROAD, GIBSONS $17,000
Single family, residential lot, 80 x 134 with all services including sewer. South westerly exposure with a 12% grade from road. 20 ft. gazetted lane along side easily constructed for access. 180 degree view over Gibsons and Strait of Georgia. Within walking distance of all civic and commercial services including the to be constructed Municipal Marina for pleasure boats only. All surrounding lots been built upon. Privacy, therefore can be guaranteed.

ALMOST 1/2 ACRE LOT NEAR BEACH AVE., ROBERTS CREEK: Westerly exposure - well treed - services. Situated at the end of a short cul-de-sac. Privacy but within walking distance of store, post office and beach. No mobile homes allowed, but zoned for duplex or two single family residences. **$18,500.**

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CUL-DE-SAC OFF BEACH AVE., ROBERTS CREEK $17,500
Two 120 x 140 ft. lots. Duplex or two residences allowed. Services installed. Westerly exposure. Complete privacy, topography level, good soil and excellent percolation for septic tank. Within walking distance of excellent beach and small grocery store and post office. Bus transportation by S.M.T. on Beach Ave. to Vancouver, daily.

1733 NORTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS $67,500
Fully landscaped and fenced concrete parking at rear 26 x 20. Two storey house, excellent view of Mountains and Howe Sound. Frontage on two roads.

Upper floor has: Living room with fireplace and hardwood floor. Access on sundeck. Kitchen with built in dishwasher and garburator facing the view. Separate dining room 14 x 12. Full bathroom. Bedroom used as study. Rear entrance from Martin Road. Lower floor has: Master bedroom 11 x 19 with walk-in closet 11 x 6 and fireplace. Full ensuite bathroom with sauna—6 ft. bath—hardwood floor—laundry. Guest bedroom with sink and picture window. Furnace room—oil fired forced air. Storage room with sink, designed as dark room. Front entrance with tile and hardwood floor. Hallway and stairs to upper floor.

The following ferry schedule is included for the convenience of our readers. People travelling to the Sunshine Coast to look at property should avoid weekends wherever possible or be prepared for a waiting period of one or two sailings.

HOWE SOUND

The following schedule will be in effect from **Tuesday, April 8** *to Thursday, May 15, 1980 inclusive:*

10 SAILINGS DAILY FROM EACH TERMINAL

Lv Horseshoe Bay (West Vancouver)

MORNING 7:40 am, 10:10, 11:10
AFTERNOON **12:25 pm, 2:45, 4:55**
EVENING **6:15 pm, 7:45, 9:30, 11:30**

Lv Langdale (Sechelt Peninsula)

MORNING 6:20 am, 9:00, 11:15
AFTERNOON **12:25 pm, 1:35, 3:55**
EVENING **6:00 pm, 7:25, 8:55, 10:30**

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY CORPORATION

For information phone:

VANCOUVER **669-1211** NANAIMO **753-1261**
LANGDALE **886-2242** SALTERY BAY **487-9333**

Schedules subject to change without notice.

TIDE TABLES

Reference: Point Atkinson — **Pacific Standard Time**

Wed. Apr. 16		Thurs. Apr. 17	
0540	14.9	0040	8.3
1225	2.9	0615	14.6
1905	14.9	1305	2.6
		2000	14.9

Fri. Apr. 18		Sat. Apr. 19	
0104	9.1	0235	9.9
0650	14.1	0740	13.4
1355	2.8	1430	3.3
2100	14.8	2205	14.7

Sun. Apr. 20		Mon. Apr. 21	
0335	10.3	0510	10.4
0825	12.6	0915	11.8
1525	4.1	1620	5.0
2305	14.6		

Tues. Apr. 22	
0015	14.5
0635	10.0
1030	11.1
1730	5.8

Box 100
Madeira Park,
B.C.
883-2233

OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.

Toll Free From
Vancouver:
689-7623

Member of Multiple Listing Service

LOTS & ACREAGE

ACREAGE

EGMONT
* Approx. 10 secluded acres
* Some merchantable timber
* On Skookumchuck Trail
* Old, approx. 700 sq. ft. house
* Adjacent to waterfront access at end of Secret Bay.

$45,000

2. **Near MADEIRA PARK** — 15 acres, approx. 2150 ft. on Hwy. 101. **$44,000.**

3. **KLEINDALE** — Approx. 5 treed acres on Highway 101. **$21,000.**

4. **KLEINDALE, PENDER HARBOUR** — Approx. 95 acres land - partially developed, licenced trout farm. Possible subdivision. An excellent buy at less than $,2000 per acre. **$160,000.**

5. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** — Approx. 3.4 acres and approx. 4 acres semi-waterfront overlooking Malaspina Straight and just a few feet to the waterfront. Hydro, water and paved road. **$45,000 each.**

6. **NEAR MADEIRA PARK** — Approx. 15 acres of beautiful property with a year round creek and timber. **$45,000.**

7. **HOTEL LAKE** — 9.86 treed acres, semi-waterfront, southern exposure, good view. 314 ft. road frontage. **$39,500.**

LOTS

1. **MADEIRA PARK** — serviced lots. **$7,500** to **$22,000.**

2. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** — serviced lots. **$9,000** to **$13,500.**

3. **SANDY HOOK** — view lot on Porpoise Drive. **$8,000.**

4. **KENT ROAD** — 1.5 acre treed parcel in Bargain Harbour area. Hydro pole and power on property. Existing septic tank and drainfield could possibly be used. Only 600 ft. to public waterfront access on Bargain Harbour. An excellent buy for **$25,000** and open to offers.

5. **MOBILE HOME LOTS** — 3 lots left. On Cochrane Road, Francis Peninsula. Water, some serviced with hydro. **$11,500-$13,250.**

6. **GARDEN BAY AREA** — view lots, on Garden Bay estates and Sinclair Rd. **$9,000 - $21,500.**

7. **EARL COVE** — Semi-waterfront lot with beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. **$18,000.**

8. **HALLOWELL ROAD** — treed lot, close to public access to Ruby Lake. **$9,500.**

VIEW LOTS
GARDEN BAY
12 large treed lots with southerly exposure located very close to Hotel Lake. Vacant lots are priced from **$15,000** to **$20,000.**

HOMES

GARDEN BAY ESTATES: 3 bedroom view home on a large lot. Built 1976. Fully insulated, thermopane windows, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom ensuite, 2 other bathrooms, possible 4th bedroom, w/w carpet, new dishwasher. Large sundeck, separate carport with storage area. Short walk to stores, post office and marinas. This beautiful home in an attractive setting is priced at **$89,500.**

GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.33 acres with 3 bedroom home. Good garden area. **$54,000.**

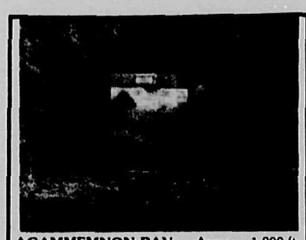
NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 2 bedroom home, fireplace, sundeck, 3/4 acre lot on Hwy. 101. **$33,000.**

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 12 x 44 ft. Glendale mobile home with 430 sq. ft. addition. On .7 acre lot. **$28,500.**

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — Approx. 4 acres with approx. 165 ft. lakefront. Road access, westerly exposure. **$35,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE



AGAMMEMNON BAY — Approx. 1,800 ft. of waterfront on approx. 42 acres with road access from Egmont Road. Older home and year round creek. Beautiful view up Jervis Inlet. has been partially developed for a 6 lot subdivision. Excellent buy for **$192,500.**

EGMONT — 7 acres with 540 ft. low bank waterfront. Site has been prepared for possible use as a large WF trailer-camper park and fishing resort. This is an excellent property adjoining the Egmont Marina. **$180,000**— Owner will finance at bank interest rate.

EGMONT WATERFRONT
* Approx. 387 ft. low bank waterfront.
* 2.27 acres with driveway in
* Launching ramp
* Site prepared for possible use as trailer-camper park or fishing resort

$95,000

ST. VINCENT BAY — Approx. 400 ft. waterfront, 5.97 acres, water access. **$29,500.**

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Approx. 78 ft. waterfront with septic tank and drainfield installed. Dries at low tide, but would suite a small boat. **$52,500.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MADEIRA PARK — modern, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. commercial building with room for expansion. Central location. **$53,000.**

FAMILY FASHIONS — A busy clothing business, with good potential, located in the above building in downtown Madeira Park. **$8,000** plus stock.

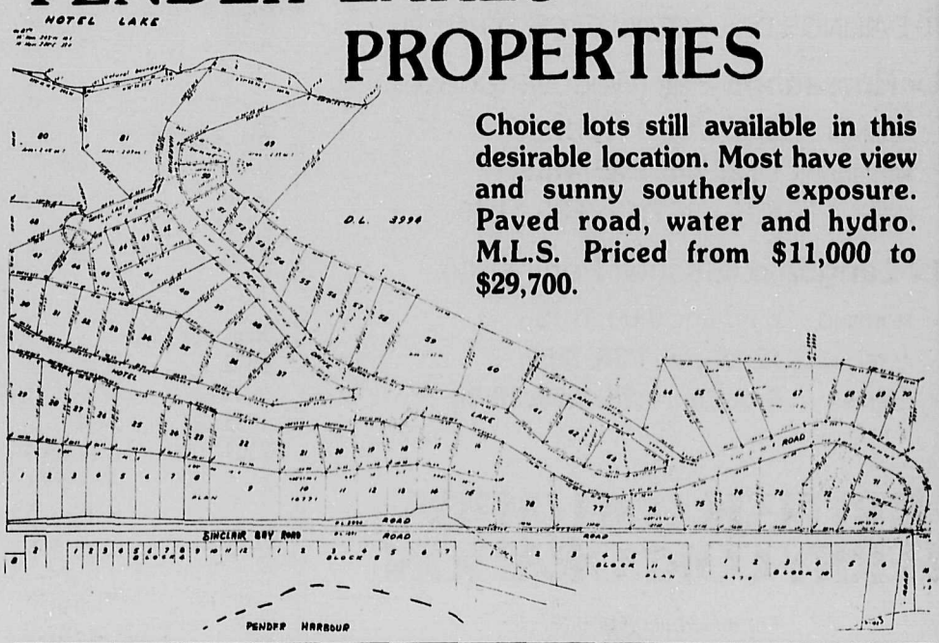
MADEIRA PARK — Approx. 2600 sq. ft. commercial building containing Post Office, Dept. of Fisheries office and one apartment. **$125,000.**

ISLANDS

GERALD ISLAND — Approx. 28 acre island with sandy beaches. Located just off Vancouver Island between Nanoose Harbour and North-west Bay. **$185,000.**

HIGGINS ISLAND — Approx. 26 acre treed island with sheltered moorage. Located in False Bay, Lasqueti Island. **$185,000.**

PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES



Choice lots still available in this desirable location. Most have view and sunny southerly exposure. Paved road, water and hydro. M.L.S. Priced from $11,000 to $29,700.

MEMBER BROKER
A.E. LePAGE
Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service

DAN WILEY, Res. 883-9149 OLLI or JEAN SLADEY, 883-2233