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C bypasses Sunshine Coast

by John Burnside

Local MLA Don Lockstead has expressed disappointment and outrage that the provincial government has chosen the southern route for a gas line to Vancouver Island without first going to public hearings.

The southern route was that advocated by B.C. Hydro. The alternative route proposed by Westcoast Transmission would have seen the pipeline go from Squamish north to Powell River and then over to Vancouver Island.

"The economic implications of this decision for Powell River, Texada Island, the Sunshine Coast, Port Mellon, Woodfibre, and Squamish are horrendous," said Lockstead upon hearing of the decision.

A spokesman for Westcoast Transmission said that while both pipe lines would cause an equal saving in expensive oil on Vancouver Island, the Westcoast Transmission line via Powell River would have saved an additional 600,000 barrels of oil on the Sunshine Coast every year.

It seems generally agreed that the government decision to award the line to B.C. Hydro is primarily based on political factors. Since the Westcoast Transmission pipeline would cross the border into Alberta and the Yukon it is subject to regulation by the National Energy Board of Canada. The southern line begins and ends in B.C. and is free of federal regulation. In addition, the federal oil company Petro-Canada owns 36% of the stocks of Westcoast Transmission. B.C. Hydro is also the agency being used by the provincial government for withholding the controversial federal tax on natural gas.

MLA Lockstead told the Coast News that he has been reliably informed that this decision may cause the federal government to withhold the $100 million subsidy promised in the October budget.

Lockstead said that the loss of the line to private industry would mean a loss in taxation revenues alone of $2 billion over the next 20 years.

The NDP MLA also said that the choice of the southern route could mean the loss of thousands of jobs because it could mean the loss of the fertilizer plant and other tertiary proposals put forward by a number of international and Canadian companies in conjunction with the northern route pipeline in the Powell River area.

Criticism of the southern route is not restricted to the opposition party in the provincial legislature, however. In a speech entitled **Natural Gas for Vancouver Island** given before the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities on February 14, former Socred cabinet minister Jack Davis argued forcefully in favour of the northern route for the gas pipeline.

Some highlighted reasons given by Davis in favour of the northern route are:

"I favour a northern route, one which crosses Vancouver Island at the north end of the Strait of Georgia because (1) it would also serve the Sunshine Coast; (2) it would avoid the earthquake zone to the south; and (3) it could be built by the private sector.

"The northern route is 10% more expensive to build than the southern route but the former will serve a larger market as it supplies the Sunshine Coast. It could also spark a petrochemical industry at Powell River. So it could generate more income and could therefore be as economic, or more economic, than the southern project which B.C. Hydro is working on now.

"Even if B.C. Hydro is given the southern route it should be a separate entity, B.C. Gas, that builds and operates the line, not the biggest and fastest growing corporation in western Canada, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

"B.C. Hydro doesn't pay any local gas sales tax. Private utilities like Inland Gas do. This is a reason for municipalities favouring an investor-owned utility like Westcoast and its northern route."

MLA Lockstead told the Coast News that in the event there is a provincial election and that the NDP forms the government the present proposal for the southern route would be stopped if possible and the entire project re-evaluated.

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Dredging continues as part of the program of improvements in Gibsons Harbour which is presently underway.

Sunnycrest access chosen

Labonte breaks tie in access vote

Sparks were struck at both the planning meeting of the village of Gibsons and at the regular council meeting but council reaffirmed its support for the access road to Sunnycrest Centre as opposed to the alternative proposal which would see the access coming down Payne Road.

At the planning meeting held at the beginning of the week a spirited discussion was climaxed by Alderman Trainor throwing up his hands and saying "What's the use," and storming out of the meeting room.

Trainor's reaction was caused by the decision of Planning Committee chairman Larry Labonte to break a deadlock and vote for the Sunnycrest access. Aldermen Trainor and Edney opposed the Sunnycrest access and Mayor Goddard and Alderman Strom were in favour until Chairman Labonte cast the tie-breaking vote.

Mayor Goddard and Alderman Edney both stressed that their positions on the access route were not governed by the location of their respective businesses.

In opposition to the access road at Sunnycrest Centre, Alderman Trainor pointed out that there already was an access road—North Road—which joins Highway 101 just 300 yards from the proposed Sunnycrest Road. Trainor also questioned Planner Buchan's assertion that the Sunnycrest access was supported by the Chamber of Commerce, saying that he had been approached recently by individuals expressing a counter opinion.

Planner Rob Buchan in favouring the Sunnycrest access road expressed misgivings about the Regional District considering large format centres outside the municipal boundaries.

Speaking in favour of the Sunnycrest access road at the planning meeting, Blane Hagedorn noted that by supporting Sunnycrest Road the council would be supporting the whole community as it assures a strong and continuing commercial tax base. Also speaking in favour of the Sunnycrest Road, Keith Wright of M & W Holdings said that his company was prepared to make the necessary road dedication, provide the necessary sewer and water extensions and street lighting if Sunnycrest Road were chosen as the access route.

Alderman Edney, speaking in favour of the Payne Road access, said that his principal concern was the commercial well-being of the village but suggested that other factors are important such as the likely congestion that would be caused by funnelling 400 vehicles from the ferry through the Sunnycrest Road. He also felt that the position of the Davis property owners should be considered.

The property owners from Davis Road were present in person at the regular council meeting on Tuesday night and forcefully expressed their opinion that the Sunnycrest Road would inevitably lead to their small residential area becoming an island between two heavily travelled roads.

Mayor Goddard dismissed an allegation that she was in a conflict of interest situation by observing that she had a business in Sechelt and if traffic passed Gibsons by she would still be in a position to do business with that traffic. She also noted that there had been no mention of the access road going beyond Highway 101, thus involving Davis Road which runs for a short block behind the Cedars Plaza.

Residents of Davis Road seemed largely unconvinced by the protestations of council. Alluding to the recent change of position by council on the question of the access road, a spokesman for the group said:

"A planning group is supposed to plan ahead. Why does this one only have the perspective of a week or two? If this is planning it is a dark day for planning."

"Go for it all," says Koch

Sechelt may get lot 1472 for park

A letter to the editor written by Helen Dawe, Sechelt's town historian, touches on the background and history of district lot 1472, now being negotiated for by the Corporation of Sechelt from the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing.

In recent discussions, Alderman Brian Stelck reported that the ministry is interested in giving the 160 acres of crown land in district lot 1472 for park purposes and looks favourably on the village's acquisition of district lots 1646 and 1647 (another 160 acres of crown land) for the development of residential lots.

Lands manager Larry Sorken said he was excited that something was finally going to happen with lot 1472 and asked council for a conceptual plan of the park showing ball parks, arboretum, etc. of 40 of the 160 acres. "The ministry suggests that we apply for what we can use now and to leave the rest in ALR," reported Stelck.

Mayor Bud Koch, however, wants to "go for the whole thing" and urges council not to give up. Koch said that there is a need for a park in the restructuring area, "a natural park" for hiking and walking trails, and with the help of the forestry department, the achievement of the park looks promising.

Mayor Koch will ask for the timber rights on district lot 1472, and in converstion with a local representative of the Ministry of Forestry, Barry Custance, it looks like the village will acquire the rights even though tenders had been called on a timber sale (January 28, 1981).

Forestry cancelled the proposed sale when the Village's request was received to use this piece for park purposes. "We've been prepared for this a long time," said Custance, "we lose timber every time land is removed from ALR."

According to Custance the advertisement will not go in again, and a deal may be set with the municipality that timber rights on district 1472 can be swapped for the rights on district lots 1646 and 1647 to select log the entire piece (160 acres) when the time comes

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Report critical in many areas

Fuel storage causes concern

The long standing controversy of bulk storage sites for flammable fuels on the Sunshine Coast resurfaced last week. Several fuel companies came under the close scrutiny of Inspector V. Atkinson from the division of fire safety, office of the Fire Commission.

The report on the existing facilities was requested by Bill Lindsay, the planner for the Sunshine Coast Regional District. It was received by the SCRD on December 19, 1980, and the village of Sechelt on December 29. Copies of the report were not made available to local newspapers until recently.

Shell Canada's bulk storage plant in Gibsons was one of the main concerns of the inspector's report:

"This bulk storage facility has occupied this site since 1945 to our recollection at least, and through the years the situation has been allowed to develop to a point where we have a storage capability of 95,000 gallons of flammable and combustible liquids only 10 feet away from a multi-occupancy on one side, 10 feet away from a public street on another side and a service station 10 feet from the third side, which would indicate to me in the event of an incident involving fire, severe property loss would be inevitable."

Shell Canada said they can deal immediately with the infraction of two of the items (a) two 500 gallon tanks to be removed (tanks were not installed properly) and (b) piping under wharf to have additional supports installed.

But it is item (c) that gravely concerns Shell Canada, the removal of the three westerly tanks. According to a letter written by J. Erik Nyback of Shell Canada to Inspector Atkinson on February 3, 1981: "It will affect our entire service station, marine and bulk products network on the Sunshine Coast. In effect, we are out of business along with the independent dealers, agents and customers of Shell in the area."

Shell Canada is asking for assistance from the Fire Commission, "to bring some pressure on the B.C. Ferry Corporation to provide a twice weekly dangerous cargo ferry from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale."

Gibsons Village council was not in favour of this suggestion as it would mean loss of at least one scheduled ferry sailing.

"At this time," said Shell Canada, "we would be reluctant to relocate or change our mode of operation without other viable alternatives. The timing on this attempt to conform to your (Fire Commission) new requirements is left open due to our uncertainty in which direction to turn."

Inspector Atkinson told the Coast News that the Fire Commission's response will be to reinforce the recommendations already made, that the tanks be removed. "Regulations weren't abided by in regards to tank location and maintenance."

Shell's other storage facility in Egmont, at Bathgate's Marine, also didn't meet requirements according to the report:

"The two vertical 5000 gallon tanks require a proper earth base to stabilize the tanks which at present are sitting on logs that are rotting, causing the tanks to lean. The horizontal 2000 gallon tank also requires a proper earth or masonry base. At present it is sitting on rock with wooden logs preventing it from rolling down the grade. The movement of all these tanks has put stress on the piping. The majority of the piping within the dyked area is without proper support."

Shell Canada has informed Bathgate's Marina that they must effect the repairs by April 30, 1981 or an alternative supply source must be found.

Imperial Oil Limited's bulk storage tanks at Hopkins Landing didn't pass Atkinson's inspection as the report points out:

"The dyke around the lower three tanks has deteriorated to a state that is seriously inadequate especially on the warehouse side. The dyke construction and material does not provide maximum practical impermeability. The grounding cables for the loading rack were in poor condition. One of the two was not connected to the rack.

There are three transfer pipes running the length of the pier. Approximately 50 feet of these pipes where they pass over the beach are badly corroded and in need of painting and scaling."

The plant on Wharf Road in Sechelt, also belonging to Imperial Oil, was reported as being in a run-down condition. The storage tanks have been emptied but are not purged of vapours and residue. It was indicated that the plant would be closing down in June 1981 as the lease expires then.

Imperial Oil (Esso) at Hyak Marine in Gibsons was responsible for certain irregularities according to the report: an underground tank has a vent which is only seven feet from the

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- Bradley J. Benson photo

With his 90th birthday approaching April 9th, Jack Mayne still remains active. He is shown here in his office which sits just behind the home he purchased in 1929 at the corner of Cowrie St. and Inlet Ave. Mr. Mayne is the author of "Sechelt, Background of a Village", which was featured in the Tribute to Sechelt publication of last week.

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Hydro strikes again

The typically arbitrary decision of the provincial government to route the natural gas line to Vancouver Island by the southern route to Vancouver Island is a matter of some considerable moment to the Sunshine Coast, its municipalities, and its residents.

The decision denies the possibility of available natural gas to the mainland area stretching from Squamish to Powell River for the foreseeable future. The virtual certainty that it was taken as a petulant blow in Bennett's childish war with the federal government does nothing to redeem it.

In the Vancouver Sun last Saturday a spokesman for B.C. Hydro assured one and all that public input would be sought—now that the decision is made of course. If that sounds familiar to readers of this newspaper it should. Thus was the decision to build the Cheekye-Dunsmuir line reached.

The decision to by-pass the Sunshine Coast with a natural gas line is one that has far-ranging implications for the future of this region and if every elected body hasn't got a letter in the mail immediately protesting this latest ill-advised addition to Bonner's Empire they are simply not doing their job.

Something must be done

The report from the Fire Inspector carried in this paper about the location and condition of bulk storage of inflammable liquids in this regional district carries little that has not been known before.

There is, however, a dangerous possibility of familiarity breeding contempt in this matter. More than five years ago the Sechelt Indian Band proposed a tank farm on their property which would collect the various bulk storage facilities in a safe, modern tank farm. The disinclination of the oil companies to go to the expense of re-location completely stalled the proposal.

Without pushing panic buttons, it would seem appropriate to suggest that the matter be pursued with some vigour by local authorities. It is not too long ago that a tragic fire engulfed Nanaimo involving just such facilities and the consequences of such a disaster at Gibsons Harbour, for example, are just too terrible to contemplate. Prompt, vigorous and continuing action locally is imperative.

School taxes

Dramatic headlines last weekend announced soaring school taxes in many parts of the province and it is important that the paying public understand where much of the blame for the increases lies.

The provincial government is continuing its policy of shifting more of the school tax burden to the local taxpayers while continuing to assert centralized control over education from Victoria. The same pattern of taxation shifts and power centralization has been noted before in the arena of municipal taxation.

With that said, however, it appears that the 24% increase in local taxation is second only to the increase of 27% marked up by the high growth district of Surrey and vigilance by local school trustees in matters fiscal is surely to be recommended.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Not available.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alderman Ben Lang and Alderman Ted Osborne oppose plans for the expansion of the municipal hall in Sechelt. They both agree that the money can be spent better elsewhere. Alderman Lang argues that Sechelt was becoming a ghost town, implying that present facilities now occupied by government offices when vacant would add to present vacancies.

The weekly report from Tetrahedron Ski Club officers reveals there is a 120 inch base on the ski slope with 12 inches of powder snow.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Cannon Alan Greene explains his mission respecting housing for senior citizens to Sechelt's municipal council and members expressed their desire to give the matter deeper consideration.

Monday closing for Gibsons stores had a short life and not a particularly happy one. Walt Nygren and Gerry Dixon who spearheaded the move, were unable to find support and gave up the battle. They supplied council with a petition containing 85% of merchants' names who were in favour of the Monday closing but council decided to let the merchants make their own arrangements about the closing days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A mud bank which gave way, ruined the practically new home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jure of Vancouver on Gower Point Road. The house slid down and smashed against a tree, on the lower side of the road.

A heavy squall with gusts estimated at 90 mph cut power and telephone lines along the coast and also upset a fish boat belonging to Yosh Akune of Steveston between Keats Island and Gibsons. No injuries were reported due to the storm.

At the school board meeting, Dr. Plenderleith from the department of education recommended the construction of the Langdale school instead of additional classrooms to Gibsons Elementary School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sixty new customers have been added to the Power Line of the B.C. Power Commission in Secret Cove, Steve Howlett, manager for the district announced.

W.H. Palmer, farmer on Reid Road, reports the birth of three sets of twin lambs. He expects to have a total of 28 at the end of lambing season.

It is likely that there will be a stop sign placed at the bottom of the Highway 101 hill just behind the church.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

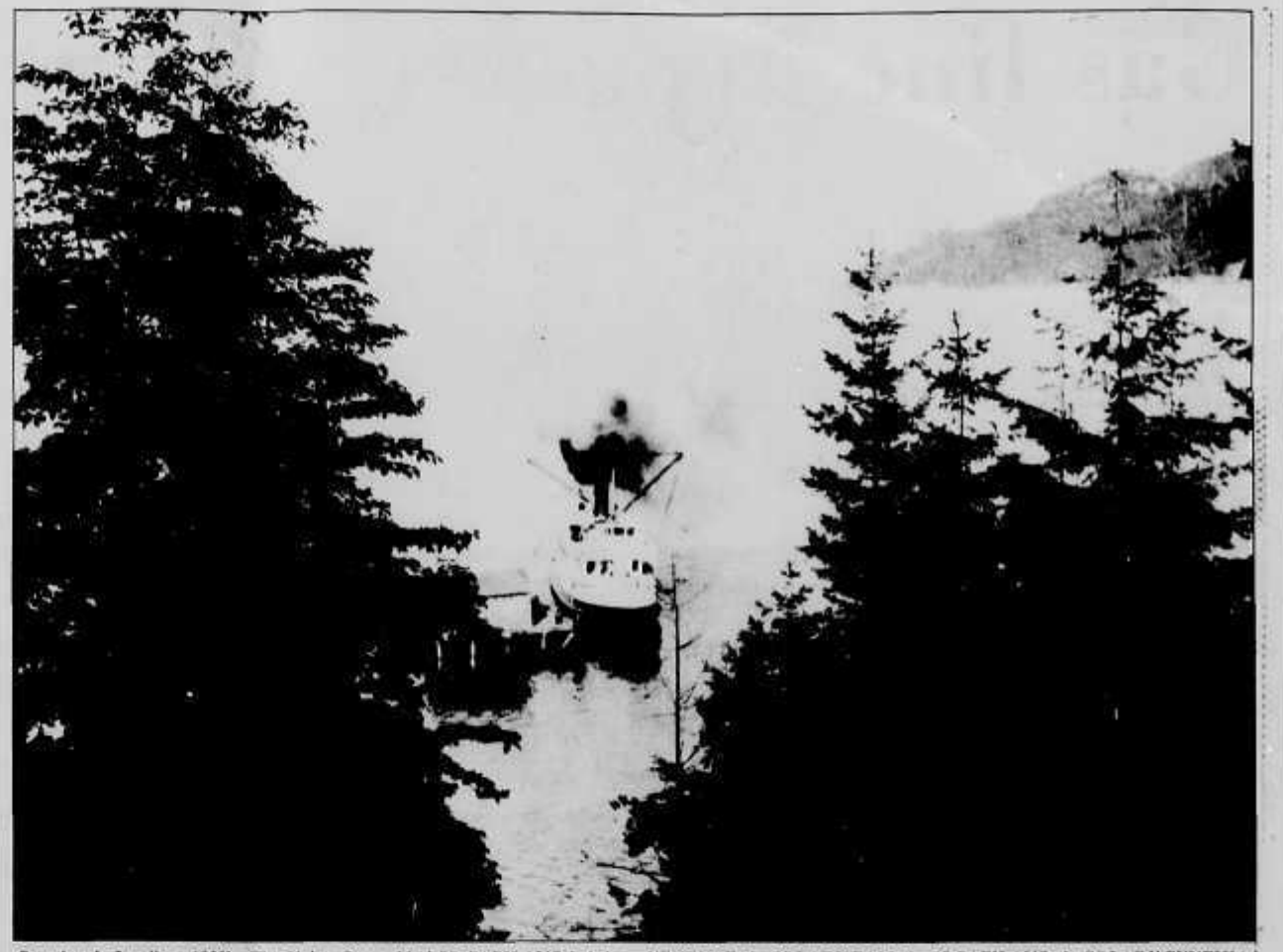
"Surprisingly close", bids tendered by three construction companies for the building of the new Junior and Senior High School in Gibsons may herald an early start on the construction. The school board had estimated costs at $274,000 for the building and $3,500 for work on the grounds and walk.

Halfmoon Bay will take its ever recurring "cut off" question to the provincial cabinet, according to a decision made at a recent Liberal Association on meeting. Long a sore spot in the minds of residents many applications have been made on behalf of a cutoff which would save miles of bad mountain road, plus opening up a fine summer residence area.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rural mail services in this district have been suspended due to impassable roads. Doctor Allan Inglis and VON nurse Miss Margaret Forry have given notice that only an emergency will get them on the roads. The ride to Roberts Creek or Sechelt is a nerve-wracking trip requiring from three to four hours to cover the distance that would normally take forty minutes.

A culvert on Gower Point Road is slowly sinking.



Grantham's Landing, 1930's. The Union Steamships' SS CAPILANO is being docked under command of Howard C. Biles. During his youth Biles had served on HMCS RAINBOW, first Canadian warship on the B.C. coast, relinquished by the Royal Navy in 1906. He joined the Union Steamships Company in 1928, and sailed as seaman and officer on trips as far north as Skagway. During the last twenty years of the company's operations, he took out such well known vessels as the SS VENTURE, the SS LADY PAM, the SS CAPILANO, the SS LADY CYNTHIA, the SS LADY ALEXANDRA, and the MV LADY ROSE. Under his command, the VENTURE occasionally visited Squamish, and the other ships all made regular calls at many Howe Sounds ports. Mementos of the late Captain Biles, including photos, have been donated by his family to the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

I would like, this week, to offer a modest and respectful rebuttal to the master of the rebuttal, Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills of this school district. The first of Mr. Mills' two rebuttals is prominently featured on Page Three and perhaps the reader of these words would be well advised to read that letter before wandering with me through this statement of position.

Mr. Mills begins by doubting whether I am capable of taking an objective and rational view of this or any other educational administration and labels the editorial in last week's paper 'a diatribe'. Let me deny 'diatribe' to begin with. It really is much too early in the day for any self-respecting diatribe to show its face. The editorial attempts to point to the difference in school board attitude between money for support of a community swimming pool program and money to allow the administrators of the district two expensive days in a hotel in North Vancouver, said two days taking as much from the taxpayer's pocket as support of the Pender pool would have done during 1981.

I cannot understand why Mr. Mills has assumed that I am unable rationally and objectively to comment on 'this or any other educational administration'. Let it be said that there is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Mills to me in July of 1976 in which he compliments me for my reasons for seeking release from my contractual obligations to teach in this district. Mr. Mills should know, if anyone, that I am not an embittered ex-teacher, just an ex-teacher with fifteen years in school systems all over Canada as an experience reservoir from which I draw in matters educational.

I would like to assure Mr. Mills that my observations are as objective as I can make them. I an uninterested in witch-hunting or any sort of vendetta. Rightly or wrongly I do honestly believe that the incident of the Pender pool points to a false sense of priorities that the school trustees of this district have been persuaded to accept as normal and desirable.

I was too long a teacher to grudge any money spent on education that benefits young people. I am persuaded, however, that there is a great deal of feather-bedding, very expensive feather-bedding at that, going on in this school district that does not benefit young people. I don't know how widespread this sort of thing is but I intend to find out.

In the course of my weekly round I talk to all kinds of people: developers making fortunes and old age pensioners having a hard time with their oil bills and quite frankly I find it obscene that bureaucratic feather-bedding in education is one of the growth industries of the Sunshine Coast.

A few weeks before the school budget was presented I estimated that it costs this school district over $100,000 more than it did ten years ago for the supervision of this school district. So far I have not received Mr. Mills' rebuttal. There are three men where there was one involved in the process plus a confidential secretary for the superintendent. It is rumoured that a fourth is about to be appointed and I say three assistants and a secretary to help Mr. Denley do his job at the board office is too much. Besides the extra staff at the board office, Denley's team consists of every principal in the district. He already has a network of junior administrators in every school we have. It is more than enough.

Further, I would have Mr. Mills realize, if possible, that my objections to the increasing number of educational bureaucrats hired by this school district do not represent a budgetary concern only. It is also my conviction that this extra manpower is being used to harass and intimidate the teachers of the school district to the detriment of the education of the young.

More than one teacher in this district this year has been driven out of his livelihood by harassment which led to a nervous collapse. There must be a better way to conduct our affairs.

May I also remind, Mr. Mills, that the conception that the system has grown top-heavy is not mine alone. Recently Frances Fleming, truly a name to conjure with in B.C.'s educational circles, wrote: "...under our system which has developed over many years, entirely without public questioning, this very important person (the classroom teacher) is the low man on a very tall totem pole; indeed the totem pole seems to have taken root and is branching daily. Every year, the classroom teacher is being given more and more assistance and supervision with the result that he or she is being more and more patronized, criticized, analyzed, and demoralized. Society has forged chains of command that assume that the classroom teacher is not quite competent; that this worker must be watched, prompted, inspected, assisted, discussed, dominated in many suble ways and transferred when the powers that confer decide the time has come."

Exactly! Mr. Mills, I have been a classroom teacher as you have not and I submit for your consideration that whether one is teaching puppy dogs, young people, or performing whales, more is achieved in an atmosphere of kindliness than in an atmosphere of fear. It is my rational contention, Mr. Mills, that the plethora of overseers will lead and is designed to lead to an atmosphere of control in which the classroom teacher will live a life of intimidated obedience.

There was a principal here a few years ago who couldn't go for walks because, he said, birds attacked him. He used to regale his staff with tales of how as a physical education instructor in Templeton High School in Vancouver he used to strap kids in the basement near the heating system so the sounds would carry throughout the school and frighten other students. That man is a superintendent of education in this province today and I have no doubt that he, too, is seeking to persuade his school trustees that he needs more supervisory assistance to maintain the requisite climate of fear.

I am philosophically opposed to the climate of fear. It is a detriment to all who are involved in it. I am opposed to the intimidation already taking place under the suave Mr. Denley and, Mr. Mills, when I question the priorities of this school board I do so as rationally as I can and from a caring position. A climate of fear is undemocratic, it is educationally unsound, and it is my sincere conviction that this school board is spending far too much of its money forging its chains of command already and that a re-thinking and a re-ordering of priorities is essential.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Off to Vancouver last week with the expectation of civic workers' picket lines at the Lions Gate Bridge or at least to be hip deep in uncollected garbage on Granville Street, but there was no such evidence of the labour dispute between the G.V.R.D. and 10,000 employees. While in B.C. "a picket line is a picket line", the only way a person gets to see one these days is by formal invitation. As for the thousands of tons of uncollected garbage, rumour has it that it was mailed to Victoria and lost by the Post Office.

There have been some minor inconveniences with amusing side effects. The Vancouver Symphony had to play in the Park Royal Mall on Saturday night. The orchestra was seated in the centre of the mall and the audience down the adjacent corridors. Maestro Akiyama almost had to conduct from the escalator but he carried off the situation with characteristic style. The expensive seats were clustered around the orchestra. I sat between Cole's Books and the Drug Store. While I couldn't see, I could almost hear Hydro's 100th Symphony and I saw a nice suit on sale.

The person caught in the worst dilemma of the labour dispute must of course be Mayor Harcourt. It is not difficult to sympathize with a socialist mayor who feels obligated to cross a picket line. To get into City Hall last week to do his best to solve the problem, the mayor was obliged to sneak past the strikers and try to get in the back door. He unfortunately encountered a stray picket carrier who had ducked round back to relieve himself and the confrontation occurred. The striker turned quickly to challenge the mayor and thereby exposed himself to a dozen reporters who instantly recorded the event on 35mm film. Mayor Harcourt was of course embarrassed. Not only had he been apprehended perpetrating the unforgivable sin of crashing a picket line, but the fast reaction of the picketter had taken the new shine right off his shoes.

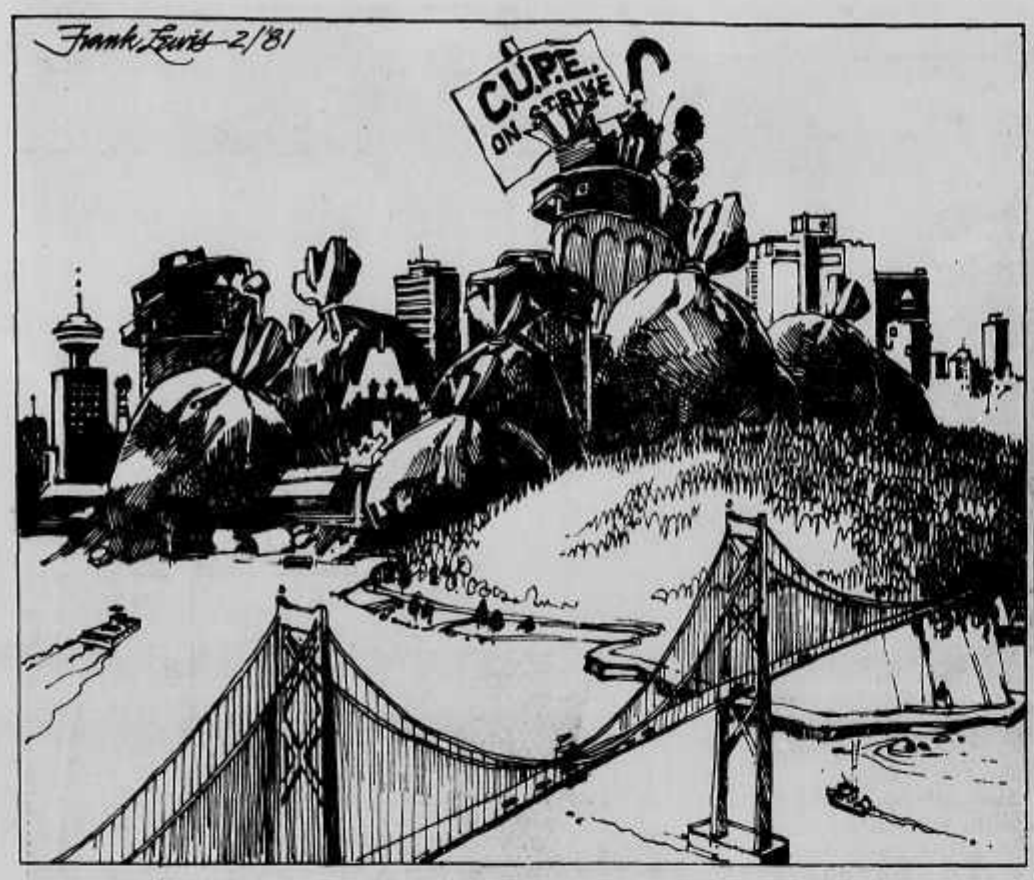
We shouldn't be too harsh on the mayor, however. He tried every possible ruse to get into council chambers without crossing the picket line. First of all he disguised himself as the council stenographer and worked himself through the crowd unnoticed. Unfortunately, when one of the picketters whistled at the shapely legs under his short skirt, the mayor tossed his head haughtily and his wig fell off.

Next, Mayor Harcourt bought 100 helium filled balloons from McDonalds and launched himself from the parking lot toward the City Hall roof. Unfortunately a sudden gust of wind disrupted his flight plan and pinned him against the twenty-third floor of an adjacent hotel. Luckily he was rescued by a man in 2306 who had, only moments before, undergone a religious experience and had decided to return to his wife and kids in Aldergrove.

As a last resort the mayor took a cab to the Post Office and mailed himself Special Delivery to City Hall. After 48 hours in the dead letter file, a clerk stamped his "Fragile" sticker and he threw up in the sorting machine. When he arrived at City Hall, after a two-and-a-half hour ride on the bus, he was understandably upset. He crashed the picket line just in time to cancel the council meeting.

While it is easy to be flippant about a civic workers' dispute in Vancouver, the possibility of a recurrence in Gibsons strikes terror into the heart of every local citizen. The possibility of being denied entry to the washrooms in the town plaza strikes at the very foundation of western civilization. The mere thought of a picket line in front of the Gibsons' Museum raises the terrifying spectre of social anarchy.

Fortunately, our community is ruled by common sense. While Vancouver has been torn by the vicious struggles of management vs. worker and appears to be on the verge of social collapse and chaos with its attendant slaughter of thousands of innocent bystanders, we on the Sunshine Coast have fortunately managed to maintain our characteristic sense of reality. I'm sure we will continue to support our belief that "In B.C. a picket line is a picket line" and, despite its obvious semantic flaws, the rhetoric at least doesn't clash with the scenery.



Vancouver's spectacular new skyline

Letters to the Editor

Editor accused of drivel

Editor:

There seems little point in trying to get you to take an objective and rational view of educational administration in this or any other school district so I will not dignify your current editorial diatribe with anything remotely resembling a debate. One of your facts is demonstrably wrong, and the correct information has been supplied to the local press, and I refer to the provision of the Pender Harbour pool.

It is not the Pender Harbour swimming pool which provides a firefighting water supply for the Pender Harbour School and which the School Board is gratuitously taking advantage of. The School Board provided a water tank in a specially deepened basement under the Pender Harbour gym at a cost of $75,000 from School Board funds.

It is the Pender Harbour pool which is using the School Board's water tank and basement. Had they not been able to do that, had they had to provide their own building and provide their own water tank, they could not have afforded to build and operate a swimming pool.

Our water tank was always intended to lend itself to conversion to a swimming pool, that's why it was built the shape it was built, but if By-law 181 had not passed, there would not have been a Pender Harbour pool but there would have been a water tank for firefighting purposes, since the School Board had already built it.

The essence of the agreement was, we have a water tank, you may make it into a swimming pool if you wish, the responsibility for operating the swimming pool is yours, and when we rent the swimming pool we expect to pay actual use cost only. Since the School Board can only enter into agreements with municipalities for joint use agreements, that agreement was made with the Regional Board.

The last paragraph of your "editorial" is utter drivel, you have drawn inaccurate conclusions from inaccurate information, yet the correct information was available so it was your choice to start from an incorrect premise. Garbage in, garbage out doesn't just apply to computers but a computer has no control over the input and it will draw logical conclusions from whatever input is given to it. You didn't even do that.

Yours very truly,
R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
Board of School Trustees

Grace McCarthy replies

Editor:

In reply to Don Lockstead's column in your December 23rd issue, I wish to make several observations regarding our government's substantial role during the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Contrary to the impression perhaps left by the article, the British Columbia government is actively participating and contributing to the planning of numerous activities and projects for the year.

A broad-based, 15-member, International Year of Disabled Persons Committee has been established, with Douglas Mowatt, Executive Director of the British Columbia Chapter of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, as chairman. The other 14 posts will be comprised of seven members representing various provincial ministries most directly associated with social services.

A budget of $3 million has been allocated by the government and public participation has been built into the IYDP planning and disbursement process. This committee format will facilitate government in soliciting public opinion and evaluating programs.

The year's various programs will be within the guidelines laid out by the United Nations in declaring the IYDP and is expected therefore to emphasize public education above all else. Other major areas of funding are to include grants for special projects and public involvement events.

The Ministry of Human Resources will be directly involved in planning because of its involvement with services

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Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell

The Importance of Proper Rating

In accordance with the F.A.I.R. program, the number of rate classes (Vehicle use groups) available this year have been reduced dramatically.

For private passenger vehicles, we are left with basically four categories, being: 001 - Pleasure Use Only; 002 - To and From Work; 005 - Pleasure Use Over age 65 years; 007 - Business Use.

It is extremely important to make sure you are rated correctly. It is possible that your claim could actually be denied, if for example, you were rated for pleasure use when in, fact, you regularly used your car for business.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

DOPPELGANGER

We wait in a tense and awkward silence. Shortly, the bald dick re-enters, trailed by a thin, fair-haired man with glasses and an angry bruise on his left cheek. He is expensively dressed and almost certainly gay. His eyes flick furtively at us and dart away again.

"Okay," says his escort, speaking for the first time. "These are the guys you pointed out. Is it them or not?"

The victim forces himself to look at us directly. He is visibly trembling. I wish I were somewhere else and I sense he feels exactly the same way. It is both nerve-wracking and acutely embarrassing. His mouth opens and closes like the mouth of a fish.

"What's the matter? You lose your voice or something?" the lantern-jawed cop snaps impatiently. "These the guys who took your money or not?"

It is as though he were the suspect instead of us. He forces himself to speak. "I don't know now," he falters in a reedy voice. "That fellow there" – he indicates me – "he looks exactly like the one who hit me. But the other chap, I'm just not sure about. I thik he may have been a bit taller."

"Maybe ain't good enough for the judge," says the other cop sarcastically. "Give us a straight yes or no."

"I really can't – I guess perhaps not. I may have been mistaken." He looks as though he is about to break into tears.

"Well, you'd better take off and quit wasting our time then," suggests the cop with the lantern jaw. "We got better things to do than this."

"Goddamn queers!" declares the other dick when the effete man has scurried gratefully from the room. "If they'd quit propositioning guys in donnikers, they wouldn't get punched in the first place!"

They sit down and have a drink with us in an almost-comradely way. "I figured you guys were clean," says the cop with the big chin, "but we have to check these complaints out." He takes a stiff poke of Paul's liquor.

The bald dick stares at me. "Funny about you, though. Your face sure looks familiar to me. You ain't got a twin brother or something, have you?"

"Hell no," I say, "but there's supposed to be another guy around town who looks exactly like me. I've been taken for him before."

"Must have been him and some other punk rolled the fag," says his partner. "We'll keep our eyes out for them." They finish their drinks and take their leave. We are not by any means sorry to see them go.

It is the last such occurence for several years. Our family leaves the city to relocate in an upcoast village and I make only sporadic visits to Vancouver over the ensuing period. Finally, a general disgruntlement with pointless and dangerous manual labour plus the receipt of a modest inheritance, enables me to defect from the lunch-bucket brigade. I return to Vancouver and, after an abortive fling as an art-student, take up a proto-beatnik existence, living in cheap West End rooming-houses and blindly stuggling to write. One such place is a great, rickety, three-storied building on Melville Street, a pocket of poverty, only an ironic block away from the luxurious accoutrements of the Vancouver Hotel. We sequester in its very shadow and, crouched in a garret room, I write bad poems about the unomaly.

I have all but forgotten about my old nemesis by this time. It has been a good while since anyone has given me that "you look just like somebody" line and I am certainly not missing it. Maybe the guy has left town or is shaking time. Who knows?

The seven or eight other tenants in this particular establishment are (with the exception of one innocent looking little old lady, reputed to be an ex-madam) all men and a notably bibulous lot. They range in age from myself to a ferocious-looking one-eyed man called Olaf who used to be a longshoreman and must be pushing eighty. Tom and Babs Cassady, the couple who run the place are pretty convivial themselves and when they throw parties in their downstairs suite, the tenants are generally invited. It often seems like one, great aberrant family flung together by chance and lean times, with Olaf as the grandfather, Tom and Babs as the parents, and myself (not yet thirty) a bemused younger son.

This vaguely familial atmosphere is heightened by the presence of Babs' small daschund, Scamp. The dog has the run of the house and functions as a communal pet. Every morning he makes his rounds like a watchman, scratching on each door in turn as though to assure himself that the occupants are still in the land of the living.

One aimless Saturday, Tom, a sometime carpenter and full-time horse-racing addict, hits the daily double and returns from the track with several fair-weather friends and liberal quantities of beer and whiskey. A party gets immediately underway and we are all invited down to help celebrate the unexpected windfall. I grab a beer in the kitchen and head for the living room where Tom is talking horses with his new-found cronies. One of these men is a big, dark balding character in his late forties. He starts when he sees me and levels me a look that is decidedly unsociable.

I endeavour to ignore him but he keeps glancing at me in a perplexed and angry way. Suddenly, he gets up and walks over to where I am sitting. "I thought it was you, you junkie sonofabitch!" he growls and he punches me in the mouth before I have time to put up my hands.

I am stunned by the unexpectedness of it. The blow bends my lower lip back over my teeth and draws blood. Next thing I know, the guy has me by the throat. Tom and the others rush to my rescue and haul him off. "What the hell's got into you, Ben?" the landlord demands. "He wasn't bothering anyone."

My attacker is still struggling to get at me. "That dirty bastard got my daughter hooked on dope and put her on the hustle!" he froths. "Let me loose! I'll bloody kill him!"

He's full of crap!" I splutter through the blood. "I don't know him or his goddamn daughter! The guy's crazy!" All the old memories come tumbling back. My iniquitous doppelganger has resurfaced and he has obviously not mended his ways. With difficulty, I blurt out the story.

The dark guy refuses to buy it but it seems to sow enough doubt in his mind to calm him down a bit. Fortunately, the rest of them elect to believe me. They muscle my assailant to the front door and give him the bum's rush. "And don't you show up here again or I'll sic the cops on you!" Tom warns him.

The excitement subsides. Motherly Babs sees to my cut lip and it stops bleeding after awhile. But the unpleasantness has definitely dampened the spirit of things and the party soon breaks up.

One of the attractive water colours by Shari Street presently on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt is pictured above.

At the Twilight

The Twilight Theatre presents a martial arts epic and the contrasting gentle mayhem of an Agatha Christie mystery as its feature attractions this week.

Playing at the local theatre Wednesday through Saturday, February 25-28 is **The Big Brawl** starring Jackie Chan. At the time of going to press no information is available but it is likely that afficionadoes of this genre know what to expect.

Elizabeth Taylor and Kim Novak trade barbs in Agatha Christie's **The Mirror Crack'd**. Christie fans and Taylor and Novack fans will enjoy this one, on display Sunday through Tuesday, March 1-3.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

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Tuesday Feb. 24
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Thursday Feb. 26

6:30 p.m. "Speech and Language Development"

The Sunshine Coast's two local speech pathologists, Margaret Chesterman and Randy Johnson, will present a show on the child's development of communication abilities. A checklist of communicative skills at various stages of development will be presented, followed by an opportunity for our Gibsons' viewers to phone Coast Ten Television to have any questions answered.

Join us Tuesday on the Gibsons' channel by phoning 886-8565 and your questions will be answered on the air.

Join us Thursday on the Sechelt channel by phoning 885-3225 and your questions will be recorded and a date will be set for a live phone-in show in the near future. The host for this live show is Vene Parnell. On Tuesday night the show will be taped live and replayed for our viewers in Sechelt on Thursday.

The technical crew for this new experience will be provided by the Community Broadcasting Class at Elphinstone Secondary. Students, Betty Wilson, Heather Hogan, Kenna Marshall and Leanna Lyn, will be assisted by Community Broadcasting teacher Marta MacKown and General Manager of Coast Cablevision, John Thomas. We may have technical difficulties, but we want to try this 2-way communication via cable to bring you and your community together. Join us for this first new and exciting experience.

Native film series coming next month

The Sunshine Coast Women's Program invites men and women to attend the upcoming NFB film series, "The Indian Speaks". Three excellent Art Works will be shown in the Band Office Boardroom on two Thursdays in March.

"Mother of Many Children" is a film about the cycle of Indian womanhood portraying a matriarchal society which has been pressured into adapting to different standards and customs. Thursday, March 5, 1981, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: $2.00.

"Augusta", daughter of a Shuswap Chief who lost her status when she married a white man. Today, at eighty-eight, she still believes people should help each other. The film is a portrayal of a truly great lady; and, on the same program, "The Indian Speaks", an important film about people who value the rich and varied culture of their past, who wish to preserve what is left and restore what has gone. This film shows an Indian wedding, a name giving ceremony and other aspects of life on a reserve. Both films together take 56 minutes. Band Office Boardroom. Thursday March 19, 1981, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: $2.00. Call Van Joe 885-2273.

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Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing Feb. 23.
General Notes: It is hoped you recovered from the surprising incidents which accompanied last week's Full Moon. Disruptive conditions continue especially on Wednesday and Thursday evenings when the Moon conjoins Uranus and squares Mars.

Venus, planet of relationships, squares unconventional Uranus Saturday night promising unusual social or romantic encounters.

Communications-planet Mercury moves forwards again next week so delay signing or mailing crucial documents till then.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Sudden incident far away now arouses your strongest philosophical or religious beliefs. You'll feel the urge to seek knowledge or improve personal skills. Local library is the place for you. Aries students impress instructors with their original and sympathetic viewpoints. Put aside till next week correspondence addressed to local officials. Secret involvement begins or ends unexpectedly Saturday night.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Expect further surprises concerning other people's money or possessions. Chances are recent agreement over joint finances will have to be re-written. Wait until next week to discuss your rate of advancement with the boss. Try to resist acquaintance's charming advances or proposals late Saturday.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Close associates are still feeling rebellious and unwilling to compromise. Loved one's determination to appear different brings confusion to mid-week plans. Hold ups linked to educational pursuits or cross-country travel end soon. Chance of involvement with person-in-charge is tempting Saturday night.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Atmosphere where you perform daily tasks remains unstable. Co-worker may insist new procedures be continued. Sudden injury may be linked to upper leg or hip-joint. Resist urge to phone banker, broker or insurance agent regarding lost financial papers. Anticipate attraction to person from far-away province this weekend.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Social activities, pleasures and pastimes produce unexpected incidents. Spontaneous outing introduces strangest newcomer yet. Refuse to sign important documents or contracts till next week. Loved one's silent mood ends soon. Child in your life is still upset over recent loss. Early disagreement over shared expenses may mean Saturday night spent alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Domestic scene is subject to surprise visitors and middle-of-the-night disturbances. Don't anticipate quiet evenings lolling in your favourite chair. Association with person linked to property speculation or the building trade looks risky. Wait till next week to voice job-scene grievances. Romantic affair-of-the-year ends abruptly Saturday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Accent is on disruptive short-distance communications. Prepare for road-blocks and diversions. Have license and insurance papers handy. Young Librans shouldn't hitch-hike, especially Thursday evening. Pay no attention to weird letters or phone calls. Wait till next week to contact person who's always on your mind and in your heart. Co-worker's romantic proposal has to be handled kindly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Your financial situation faces unusual developments. Expect sudden gains or losses. Treasured possession may be removed without your permission. Small cash prize will be yours Thursday evening. Sign no rental or real-estate agreement till next week. Popular entertainment spot becomes scene of fascinating encounter late Saturday night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
The Moon, Uranus and Neptune in your sign find you eager to change your appearance with up-to-date outfits or hair-style. Others begin to sense your need for more independence and fewer restrictions. Postpone non-essential neighbourhood visits till next week. Older family friend may reveal romantic intentions Saturday evenings. Sagittarians born Nov. 23 must accept present disruptions philosophically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Sudden emotional uproar helps you realize the truth behind current situation. Advice is enjoy a good cry away from puzzled on-lookers and you'll feel better. You'll find lost keys or small personal item next week so quit searching now. Local journey or visit brings chance of irresponsible but exciting get-together Saturday night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Mercury still moving backwards in Aquarius is again responsible for poor memory, bad timing, lost tickets and forgotten bills. Feb. 8 - 11 birthdays become tongue-twisted and drop things. Looks like your best friend will have too much to say at group meetings. Last chance to improve appearance or say yes to off-beat suggestion before Venus slips out of your sign on Friday.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Prepare for the busiest social period of the year as Venus joins the Sun and Mars in your sign. Unattached or care-free, Pisces persons are guaranteed several romantic opportunities during the next three weeks. Your sex-appeal will reach all-time high. Meanwhile, important paperwork will remain lost or hidden till next week. Feb. 19 birthdays should accept calmly present career disruptions.

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The Book of Were-Wolves

Off the shelf

by John Moore

How many times have you sat up 'til all hours watching re-runs of old horror flicks on the Late Late Show? Again and again I find myself watching Karloff's definitive portrayal of the monster in "Frankenstein", Lugosi's immortal "Dracula" and, of course, Lon Chaney as "The Wolfman".

Each one of these classics spawned a host of sequels, usually inferior to the original, imitations and re-makes. Their continuing popularity, in spite of plot predictability and low-budget production, is best understood by looking at the original stories from which they spring.

Mary Shelley's novel, **Frankenstein**, though it is undoubtedly one of the first "science-fiction" or technological horror-stories, is also based solidly in a much more ancient and universal folklore and literature of "zombie" stories, stories of the dead resurrected in the flesh to do the bidding of the witch-doctor.

Similarly, Bram Stoker's **Dracula** is a mixture of legends surrounding a Transylvanian nobleman nicknamed "Vlad the Impaler", who is still revered as a hero in his own country for defending it against the Turks, superimposed on a widespread eastern European folklore of vampires. The vampire, originally a kind of hideous troll, was transformed by this connection with nobility into the elegant caped corpuscle connoisseur we know and love.

I don't think there's ever been a single work of literature devoted to the were-wolf in the manner of **Dracula** or **Frankenstein**. The were-wolf's folklore is widespread, not only in Europe, but all over the world in a variety of forms and one of the classic books on the subject is available in reprint edition (the original edition is very rare) from Causeway Books: Sabine Baring-Gould's **The Book of Were-Wolves**.

Baring-Gould is one of those strange polymathic dabblers who seem to have been abundant around the turn of the century. He lived from 1834 to 1924 and in that time was a renowned parson, novelist, archaeologist and folklorist. He wrote thirty odd novels, a 16-volume Lives of the Saints, nearly a hundred other scholarly works and was a pioneer collector of British folk music. He also wrote the well-known hymn, Onward Christian Soldiers.

The Book of Were-Wolves is a fascinating compilation of stories and legends from ancient literature and history. From classic Greek and Roman literature, he moves to the literature of the North, where the were-wolf myth was particularly prominent, and traces the history of how were-wolves have been dealt with by the law.

The were-wolf differs from the vampire or the zombie, both of whom are "dead" things whose lives are unnaturally continued, in that he is a living human being who transforms himself or is transformed into a wolf, then back into a living human being. No zombie or vampire has ever been apprehended, much less brought to trial, but were-wolves have been caught tried, and executed.

The belief in the power of transformation into animals is a vital part of most pagan religions. In fact, transformation into totem animals is often encouraged for magical purposes. Baring-Gould notes that the Norsemen in particular encouraged a belief in transformation into wolves and bears in warriors who were about to go into battle. Actual animal skins were employed to encourage this hallucination in the Viking "berserkers", who were said to go mad with blood-lust and often slew friend and foe alike.

Eventually, the belief that one could turn into a wolf was recognized as a mental condition and called **lycanthropy**. Instead of being burned at the stake or torn to pieces by enraged villagers, the afflicted were institutionalized. One question that has always troubled me is, why a wolf? Why not some other predator? Certainly wolves played an important part in the history of Europe before the forests virtually disappeared. In lean winters, packs of hungry wolves could still terrorize small towns on the Russian steppes until fairly recent times.

One of my friends suggested once that we single out the wolf as a particular object of terror because he reminds us so clearly of the beast in ourselves. Wolves, like men, are clever predators, they hunt in packs to bring down much larger animals than themselves, they are at once sociable and savage. It may be that they remind us of our own not too deeply buried savage origins.

The Book of Were-Wolves is one of those books you often find in second hand bookstores as publisher's remainders; left-over books bought up in lots by booksellers at cut-rate prices. If you keep your eyes peeled, you can pick up a copy, hardbound and brand new, for about six bucks. All for now.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Women in the Pulpit: Is God An Equal Opportunity Employer? by Priscilla and William Proctor, Doubleday $8.75

Without launching into a sermon about whether or not women should be ordained, **Women in the Pulpit**, tells about the ones who have been. Their callings, in a wide variety of churches, have not been an easy matter, either for the women ministers or their parishioners.

Some of the stories are funny and some are shameful, but all are rather sad. Why should women be judged incapable of carrying out the same preaching and counselling tasks as their male counterparts? Say the hundreds of females who do minister to satisfied flocks, the job requires hard work and dedication, not brawn.

Tales of vicious personal attacks, mostly verbal, against women who take up preaching are told in good humour. One female candidate about to be ordained was assisting at a communion. The communicant, himself a priest, struggled to snatch away the chalice as he said, "You, go to Hell." The young woman answered, "I can't, I'm too busy right now" as she clung to the vessel. Women who experience this kind of abuse give advice: hold the line in your beliefs and love your persecutors.

Love of the more earthly kind is also dealt with in the book. Because the work is so demanding, many young women find that unless they marry men in the same profession, marital life can be difficult. Often couples in the same field share parish duties or work in adjacent parishes. But as one young mother says breathlessly, "I wish I had a wife!" She and her husband share babysitting and housework duties, and set an example to parishioners who can see an egalitarian family in action.

Even St. Paul, seen as a bad boy to many Women's Rights Activists, contributes to the book as he invites people to "test everything". Indeed these courageous women do just that as they seek the answer to the subtitle.

Popular characters in any presentation of Snow White are the seven dwarves. Above are the dwarves as they appeared in the recent production at Chatelech Junior Secondary School as they were played by: Darcie Young, Cassy Starrs, Marlene Hall, Ellen Floros, Shari Jacobsen, Tammy McPhail, and Susan McKibbin.

Students present Snow White

Chatelech Junior Secondary drama students delighted the young and the young at heart during the past two weeks with six performances of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarves**. The Drama 9-10 class, under the direction of Ms. MacDonell and the musical leadership of Laurie Less, performed **Snow White** to approximately 300 students.

The production followed the traditional format of children's theatre where characters involve the audience to tempt, terrify and titillate. Audiences demonstrated their enjoyment in numerous ways from hands-over-eyes shudders to roaring laughter.

As part of the drama program, students were involved in all stages of the production. Props, costumes, lighting and script development were major parts of the creative process. Drama students found the entire production process to be both challenging and rewarding.

Watercolours display mastery

by Wanda Best

The Shari Street watercolour show at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre (February 16-March 8) is deceptively low key. The first impression is of gentle statements in soft pastels, not forcing undue involvement on the part of the viewer.

The artist displays consummate mastery of line, of colour, of form, giving at the same time, a sense of effortless ease.

Syncopated rhythms predominate in the "music" series. "Musical Shoes" is a delightful impression of a bass-viola player - of head, arm, hand, shaping sound. The shoes are a subtle, humorous, comfortable study.

Is there a fixation on hands?.... on feet? Ms. Street is the only artist I know who can create a symphony of feet.

The "Women" series shows a sensitivity to subject as well as to design elements.

Moods shift from one series to the next, as the range of pastel tones shift from monochromatic greys - muted, stark - to rich, soft sun colours or to subtle blues and greens. Moods change sometimes because the forms relax and flow, hint at and intertwine, where earlier they delineated more concrete forms.

Quiet, playful humour shines in "The Lion Sleeps Within" and in "Clown Ballet" and one cannot help but ask, with a chuckle, the story behind "Helping Hand".

What began as an encounter with gentle hints of a subject, seeming to demand little effort from the viewer, has somehow changed. Gradually the viewer is drawn in, hooked, forced to involvement on ever deeper levels. There is, soon, the realization that one viewing is not enough; one must come back, fresh, another time, to dip into the world experience, the fantasy experience of this subtle but forceful artist.

Lee Taylor featured in Coffee Concert

The next Saturday Night Coffee Concert coming up at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt on February 28th, 8:30 p.m. is Lee Taylor of Halfmoon Bay.

Our concerts are an endeavour to provide an attentive audience for musicians to perform to and, as important, for the musicians to be able to perform the music that they really wish to play. For the audience, it's a space where music comes across best with excellent acoustics and a relaxed atmosphere. Delectable refreshments are provided by Cafe Pierrot.

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Controversy in the Creek

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

A new fire chief.

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Dept. recently elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Jim Nygard is Fire Chief, taking over from Dave Reid who has held this position since the fire hall first came into being - just over three years ago. Deputy Chief is Jerry Gruner; Ken Clarkson is captain of the pumper truck while Bob Reid is in charge of the tanker truck. Training Officer is now Bill Lindsay and Ralph Mahar is Secretary Treasurer. It seems that all of the fire departments on the Coast have got new chiefs this year and we all owe many thanks to those who have served so well and faithfully in their positions. We are lucky to have such a good bunch of willing fellows in our area on whom we know we can depend when we need to call them at all hours of the day and night.

A happy anniversary.

There was a very happy gathering of family and friends of Roy and Flo Hill when they recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Their two sons and daughter had joined forces to have a surprise party at the home of son Gerry in Vancouver. Several friends were invited from the Redrooffs area. The whole evening came as a big surprise to Roy and Flo and a really good time was had by all. Son Greg apparently did an outstanding job of providing the music for an evening of dancing and fun. Congratulations and many more happy years to Roy and Flo.

Return from Calgary.

Hazel Ellis of Redroofs returned home this week from Calgary where she has spent the past month visiting with her mother who is a well-known lady in this area - Mrs. Louise Bardahl. The many friends of Mrs. Bardahl will be pleased to learn that even though she is now quite a frail old lady who was born one hundred years ago this coming August, she is still able to have her little walks every day, likes to have her hair done regularly and is still very much the same witty and aware person that she has always been. As a matter of fact there is at the present time a book being compiled about the area of Saskatchewan where the Bardahls pioneered and it is to our friend Louise that the author goes for facts and information on events which took place there many years ago. Her memory is remarkable and she is being of great help to the author. It should be quite a celebration when she does reach that hundred mark and all our good wishes go to her.

Long Hawaiian vacation:

It is good to see George and Marg Carpenter of Redroofs home again after a three month vacation in Hawaii. They both look great and have tans that they will probably never lose. They were fortunate to have beautiful weather the whole time they were there and had only one rainy day. December was very hot and the people were actually longing for the rains to come to bring down the humidity. All they could do to keep cool was to go into the ocean every day and all day. Things are rough all over! Like most of us the Carpenters were glad to be back home again despite a wonderful holiday.

Reminders:

A couple of dates to Remember. Wednesday, February 25th is the morning luncheon meeting for all Hospital Auxiliary members at St. Hilda's church hall at 11:00 a.m. A good idea would be to get on the phone and arrange rides together so that there will be good representation from the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary. Bring your own lunch as coffee and tea will be served.

Thursday, February 26th is Film Night at Welcome Beach Hall and a most entertaining program of nature films is planned. Admission 50 cents and films will start at 7:30 and will be for just under two hours.

Last call for the Hard Times dinner and dance at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, February 28th. Tickets are going fast now and if you won't want to be disappointed you could give Flo Hill or myself a call. Anyone who lives in the area will be most welcome to come. Price is only five dollars each and a real good night is promised. The only thing to remember is that you bring your own dishes and cutlery as well as your liquid refreshments and that you dress up in your shabbiest of old clothes. After all - it is a hard times night! Hope to see you there.

Bradley J. Benson photo

The corner of Cowrie Street and Inlet Avenue was the scene of a three car accident in Sechelt last Monday. Luckily, only one person was taken to hospital with apparent minor injuries. The above vehicle narrowly missed at least one pedestrian before crashing against the Village Restaurant.

Pender Harbour news

Irvine's Landing's new officers

by Doris Edwardson

Irvine's Landing Community Hall.

The new Directorship wishes to sincerely thank all past directors and founding members of the Irvine's Landing Community Club for their participation. Officers for 1981 are: President -Shelly Christian, Vice President - Sharon Thomas, Secretary - Sage Wright, Treasurer - Kelli Croteau and Executive is: Nancy Ion, Joan Disney, Jane McOuat, Sue Callingham, Bonnie Rivers, Ray Beadle, Anita Bathgate and Shirley Falconbridge.

The hall is now available for private parties, wedding receptions and meetings, also the Directors will be pleased to hear from anyone with further suggestions as to hall use. Phone Bonnie 883-2739.

Bingo.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 112 Royal Canadian Legion is holding a Bingo Friday evening, February 27 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Meat Draw.

From now on the regular Saturday afternoon Meat Draw will be held at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and final draws at 4 p.m. in the Legion Br. 112.

Circus film in family series

Friday, February 27, this series presents **High Grass Circus**. This is a delightful NFB film about the Royal Brothers Circus - the only Canadian tent circus.

During a summer tour of the provinces the film vividly captures circus life as it really is. The film received an Oscar nomination in 1976.

Two shorts will accompany the feature - **My Financial Career** and **Two Tars**, a wild romp with Laurel and Hardy. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Elementary School library. Children 50¢, Adults $1.50.

Veterans from the First and Second World Wars were to a supper put on by the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch #219 in Roberts Creek last month.

Police news of the week

February 12-16th: Gas was siphoned from vehicles on Point Road, Hopkins Landing.

February 13th: Two adults were arrested in the evening for possession of Cannabis Sativa in the parking lot of the Gibsons Legion 109.

February 14th: Charges have been laid against a local man for possession of an offensive weapon and charges of assaulting a police officer and a woman are pending.

Mr. George Turynek's car caught on fire on Hwy. 101 at 9:00 a.m. The fire caused extensive damage to the vehicle, but no one was hurt. Robert Knight reported a stolen wallet containing $150. Two hitchhikers are suspected.

John Hautala filed a complaint for assault. The suspect has been located and charges are pending.

February 15th: A female patron refused to leave Seaview Gardens in Gibsons. She was charged with being drunk in a public place.

February 16th: A rock was thrown through the window of the Gibsons Tourist Information Booth.

February 18th: A prowler was seen on a balcony at Executive Apartments.

A bottle was thrown through the window of the Gibsons United Church.

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February Business

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Business Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at the School Board Office on

Thursday, March 5th,

at 7:30 pm. instead of the previously scheduled date of February 26th.

Public Meeting

CITIZENS OF THE NORTH ROAD AREA

An informal public meeting to discuss the West Howe Sound Settlement Plan will be held in the **Langdale Elementary School library** on **Thursday, February 26, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.**

All citizens living outside Gibsons Village boundary north to the Hydro right-of-way and from Gilmour Road to Soames Hill are invited to attend.

Separate meetings have already been held for the Granthams Landing - Hopkins Landing - Soames Point - Langdale area.

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit public opinion about the future growth and development of the area.

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Coming Events

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall. First Wednesdays except January, July, August.

Women's Floor (coslm) Hockey. Friday nights, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Gibsons Elementary Gym. sticks available.

World Day of Prayer: March 6th, 1 pm. United Church. Theme: 'The Earth is the Lord's.'

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons will be closed until further notice.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale Sunnycrest Mall, March 20, 1981 from 9:30 onward.

Pender Harbour Secondary School Parents' Committee Meetings at Pender Harbour Secondary 7:30 pm. Tuesday, March 17, April 21 and May 19

Sechelt Take-a-Break has moved from the Catholic Church Hall to the Con. Ed. classroom at the Chatelech High School. Thursday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. until April 2nd child care at St. Hilda's Hall. All women are welcome to come for discussion, films, speakers, etc. #8

St. Aidan's Church Hall Road, Roberts Creek is holding a Women's World Day of Prayer Service on March 6, 2 pm. #9

Organizational Meeting for Preschool. All parents interested in a new preschool are invited to attend Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at Roberts Creek Elementary in the library.

Women's Luncheons 12 - 1 pm. Starting Thursday, Feb. 5 at 'The Heron' in Gibsons. Reservations recommended - 886-9924. Enjoy good food and the company of other women who work. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

Ice Carnival - Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club presents Hooray for Hollywood, Sunday March 8th, Sechelt Arena. Shows at 1 & 4 pm. Admission: Adults $2.50, Children $1.00. Tickets available at the Muppet Shop, Trail Bay Mall; Driftwood Crafts, Sunnycrest Plaza.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers for the Roberts Creek Community Association will be held March 18, 8 pm. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Regular Events

Monday

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Second Monday of each month - 11 am. St. Aidan's Hall.

O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting. First Monday of each month - 2 pm.

Social Bingo 2nd & 3rd Mondays 2 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426

Duplicate Bridge 7:30 sharp at Sunshine Coast Golf Club. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For further information contact Phyllis Hoops. 886-2575

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Al-Anon Meetings Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7 - 9 pm., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Wednesday

Tops Club Gibsons Tops meets every Wed. evening at 6:45 /h the Armours Beach Athletic Hall. New members and teen members welcome. Phone 886-9765 eves.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club Meets 1st Wed. every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2673 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary. Second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. St. Andrews Church-New members always welcome.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling Every Wednesday 1 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Thursday

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Western Weight Controllers Every Thursday at 1 pm. in the Armours Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School. Thursdays at 7pm. New members welcome. 885-3795

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo Every Thursday 7:45 pm. sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Friday

Square Dancing The Country Stars Square Dancers: Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Beginners Classes: for more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

Gibsons Tot Lot Every Fri., 9:30 - 11:30 am. in Gibsons United Church Hall. Parents with children 0 - 3 yrs. are welcome. For further info. call Shawn 886-8036.

Thrift Shop Every Friday, 1 - 3 pm. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre Noon - 4:00 pm. 885-2709

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite. Every Friday at 7:30 pm. **Pot Luck Supper**, last Friday of every month at 6 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 11:30 - 1 p.m. 885-2709

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 4 pm.

Sunday

Bingo Sechelt Reserve Hall every Sunday. Early birds 7 pm. $100 Prize. Proceeds to assist under privileged families.

Roberts Creek

Controversy in the Creek

by Jeanie Norton

Last Wednesday's Community Association was either chaotic or highly entertaining, depending upon who you talked to afterwards. There was much discussion ranging from dog control to building permits to tax assessments to the propane tanks, with all different opinions and ideas expressed.

In the matter of dog control, it was resolved that the Association writes to the regional board asking it to take over the function of issuing dog licences. Apparently that is presently handled through North Vancouver and it is thought that if the local board was getting the revenue it could maintain a regular patrol by the dogcatcher. It is questionable, however, whether licencing would raise enough money to merit the paperwork and it is likely that areas choosing to be patrolled would have to be taxed on a specified area basis.

Concern was expressed that the cost of a building permit covers only 75% of the cost of providing inspectors, leaving the community, through the regional district, to make up the difference. A motion asking the regional board if permits could be issued on a break-even basis was tabled until further information was available.

Other matters such as a minimum area for houses were brought up and Mary Mellis reported on the correspondence received about the propane tanks.

Next month is the annual meeting and election of officers to be held March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Changes at library.

The librarians are starting on a major overhaul of the system at the Roberts Creek Community Library, beginning with an inventory and classification of all the books and ending with a system of memberships, selection of new books and hopefully extended hours. They ask you to bear with them in this reorganization and please, **please** bring back any overdue books.

Ways and Means meeting.

The Ways and Means Committee has been waiting for the school board to get the go-ahead from the ministry to build a full-sized gym at Roberts Creek Elementary and it seems probably that approval will come in March so the Committee wants to get rolling again.

They're getting together this Sunday to discuss plans for projects such as Roberts Creek Daze and anybody interested in helping is urged to attend. The meeting will be held at my house, on Lower Road at Metcalfe Road, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Kissing profitable.

Whether it was the live music or the kissing booth that drew the crowd to the Legion on Valentine's Day, the night proved a great success. Lorne Jones, Steve Hubert and friends provided some good dancing music and newlywed Steve kept playing right through the breaks.

Danny Cavalier was perfect as Cupid and he must have shot a lot of arrows among the crowd because the kissing booth did a good business, especially when Andy Dube was passing out the tickets. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary all looked very fetching in their costumes and Billie Rodgers' garter garnered a 12 pound fish and two kisses from Britt Varcoe.

A dollar bought an "arm's length" of tickets for the raffle which was won by George Watt, Arnie Higginson, and Danny Grohman. Four lucky couples won flowers and chocolates for the ladies and cigarettes for the men in the spot dances held throughout the evening.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to Gail Cavalier and Annie Dempster for their efforts and to Danny Cavalier for being such a good sport. The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone for taking part and helping to make the evening so enjoyable for all.

New Horizons party.

Elphinstone New Horizons celebrated Valentine's with a pot luck luncheon and party on Monday, February 16. Betty Merrick said grace before the queue formed to partake of the many tempting dishes.

While the diners were finishing their blueberry pie and ice cream, the president read a letter from St. Mary's Hospital expressing appreciation for the gift of a dogwood painting in memory of Gwen Hicks. After an informal "fireside chat" covering a brief history and progress of the New Norizons group, the tables were cleared to make way for the usual social activities. The two prize draws were won by Dorothy Bruce and Lillian Thomas.

Club inventor Jack James provided an innovation to carpet bowling with the conversion of the carpet lane into a five-pin bowling alley. This promises to be an interesting alternative for the bowlers.

Before leaving the hall, refreshments were served to warm up the senior "youngsters" on their way home, making a happy ending to a very friendly party.

Thanks are extended to Minnie Kierkland, the Social Convenor, for her able supervision of the party; to her staff and to all those who contributed so generously with the refreshments. The artistic table decorations under the direction of Marion Cupit featured crystal bowls displaying spring flowers interspersed with tapered green candles, the lights from which created a novel effect.

Regrets are extended to all those who were absent through sickness or other reasons and lost out on a party "with that little difference".

The club is still looking for extra bridge and crib players. Members of the community are invited to participate in these Monday afternoons of fun and fellowship. The place is the Roberts Creek Community Hall starting at 1:30 p.m. for bowling, bridge, crib, bingo and refreshments.

Family Films Friday.

This week's features in the family film series are "High Grass Circus" about circus life, a cartoon called "My Financial Career" and Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars". The films will be shown Friday, February 27, in the library at Roberts Creek Elementary, starting at 7:30 p.m. Children are 50¢, adults $1.50.

Crib Tournament.

In crib last week Ernie Kluserits came first, Rose Hauka second and Ethel won the booby prize. The tournaments are held every Thursday at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. The more the merrier so do come join in.

Auxiliary meeting.

The Parents Auxiliary meeting was cancelled last week because it conflicted with the Community Association meeting. The Auxiliary will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at the school at 7:30.

- Bradley J. Beach photo

Molly's Reach is back in business for another season of The Beachcombers as Dan Tohill and Bill Wouterloot from CBC Staging take down the winter shutters from this now famous landmark

A talented lady at home

by Fran Bourassa

Part of a newspaper reporter's work is interviewing people. Sometimes the dry and somewhat reserved conversation that is expected turns into an unguarded discussion. Such was the case recently during a pleasant afternoon in the company of Marion Reeves on Veteran's Road in Gibsons.

Marion has been appointed to the board of directors to Capilano College, an accomplishment in itself and a greater accomplishment for a full-time mother and part-time student.

Marion has been commuting to the University of British Columbia one day a week for the last six years working on a bachelors degree in education. She's in her last year of her major in psychology and the special education of blind, deaf, mentally handicapped children and their learning disabilities.

Her special interest in this area begins with her own child who has a slight learning disability and her four years as a teacher in local elementary schools before her children were born.

A bundle of organized energy, Marion accomplishes a lot for a woman who loves to stay home. "If you want something done you ask the busiest person in town", she jokes, but Marion gets the job done.

As a member of the advisory committee, Marion helped establish Capilano College on the coast and she also involves herself in community work. "I like to keep my mind active," she says. And you believe her.

When asked if she feels her new appointment and the time spent at school takes away from her family life, Marion replies that her first interest is her family. She believes that it is good for her children to see her going to school. "It teaches them you can always go back and it makes them more responsible members of our family and I am extremely lucky to have the husband I have". Barry Reeves is a well-liked member of the community and owner of the Gibsons Building Supplies.

A Master's Degree is Marion's next goal and when asked what she's going to do with all that education Marion laughs, "Nothing, nothing for now anyway," and on a serious note, "In ten years all my children will be grown up. I want to enjoy them while I can."

When Marion does use her education, her intelligence and sensitivity will assure her success. She is a good example not only to her children but to other women who have similar aspirations.

- Fran Bourassa photo

Marion Reeves is a newly appointed member of the Board of Directors to Capilano College.

ALR land sought

Gibsons Council's application to remove land within the village boundaries from the Agricultural Land Reserve met no opposition at a public hearing held on February 19.

Present at the hearing were Mayor Lorraine Goddard, Aldermen Labonte and Edney, Village Administrator Jack Copland and Planner Rob Buchan and approximately twenty members of the public.

The bulk of the land in question appeared to be behind the Sunnycrest Centre and Village Planner Buchan expressed himself as being strongly in favour of the application.

"From a planning point of view," said Bucan, "the removal of this land is vital to the continued health of the business district of Gibsons."

Danny Grant of Inter-West Property Services told the meeting that he, as an agronomist, had conducted surveys on the land in question and found that it had little in the way of agricultural potential.

"There are no economic agricultural units, no active farming and no apparent reason for this freezing," said Grant.

Property-owner Ken Fiedler concurred with Grant. Fiedler said that there never had been viable farms on that land and that there was no available water for irrigation during the growing season. He said that he had paid village taxes on all kinds of property and that as agricultural land the property in question would yield the village $45 per acre whereas as industrial land it would yield up to $5,000 for the village coffers per acre.

A local intrusion

"One individual's approach is intruding into municipal affairs," reported Gibsons' village planner to the planning committee meeting earlier this week.

Recent changes in approving officers and attitudes are being projected to the council from within the Gibsons highways office. Mr. R. DeGraff, assistant to Tucker-Forsythe, the local resident engineer for the highways department, seems to have stepped on municipal toes in inter-governmental communications that were not made available to the newspapers.

Council passed a motion to report Mr. DeGraff to the UBCM directly for the "intrusion" and then amended it to contact his superior first in an attempt to rectify "attitudes".

"We control our own zoning destinies" said Mayor Lorraine Goddard in the discussion, "He is assuming the same function as the regional board."

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Coal deal details fuzzy

by Don Lockstead

At a news conference last week, Minister of Economic Development Don Phillips admitted that the so called North East coal deal has not yet been concluded. There is no contract, only a letter of intent between the two companies involved, Teck and Denison, and the Japanese customers.

It's no wonder that the details of the North East coal deal have been so fuzzy. We still do not know how much Japanese steel companies will pay for the coal in the future or if they will be obliged to take delivery of any coal in the mid 1980s.

What we do know is that a large number of independent experts have argued that there is no possibility of the public recouping its $300 - $400 million investment in the Anzac spur line, let alone other necessary infrastructure, if only the 7 million annual tonnes of coal now talked about are sold.

At last week's new conference, Phillips admitted the deal as originally announced was a bad one for the taxpayers of the province. Surprised reporters were informed that the Minister could no longer justify the project unless up to 11 million more tonnes of coal were sold in each year of the contract.

This admission is rather frightening to say the least. The experts who questioned the original "deal" see little prospect of selling 7 million tonnes of coal per year, let alone 18 million.

Last year saw the publication of an authoritative analysis of the world coal market. The **World Coal Study** was directed by Professor Wilson of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology and drew upon the work of 80 experts from 16 countries.

The study forecast growth in the Japanese market for metallurgical coal of some 10 and 14 million tonnes between now and 1985, and another 10 million tonnes between 1985 and 2000. By the end of the century, there will be additional demand of 25 million.

In other words, the mines in North East B.C. must win almost the entire increase of

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Fleming on education

Bureaucratic mysteries

by Frances Fleming

In the Year of the Handicapped, much good would result by the setting up of a commission to investigate some of the barriers which prevent the handicapped from getting better service than they do from the community. One enormous barrier is the manner in which the politicians have carved up the province of British Columbia into administrative districts.

Every Ministry in Victoria has maps on its walls showing how that particular ministry services its citizens. There are school districts, human resource districts, Health Units, highway districts and many, many more. As far as can be determined, no two sets of boundaries coincide. This makes for unnecessary confusion in the administration of what should be inter-locked and co-operative services.

Every ministry has a force of civil servants spread thin all over the province. If these servants are public servants, employed by the province (as opposed to contractors) they are on the provincial payroll. Every ministry is allocated a number of positions. To add one more employee to fill a need is a brain-boggling process, requiring rubber stamping all the way to the Minister's office, thence to cabinet and Treasury Board. Even then, the position may hang fire for weeks or months, until permission is given to advertise the vacancy. Ministries compete for positions; the bureaucratic processes are beyond understanding.

The educational services are provided through elected Boards of School Trustees and Ministry of Education control is exercised through curricula and through cost-shared funding. With approval granted for locally appointed Superintendents of School, there are very few provincial public servants doing field work at all.

The Ministry of Health makes grants to hospitals, operates Medicare and Pharmacare, gives large grants to organizations one cynic calls "the disease clubs", and sets up Health units in central places with specific tasks. The Health Units do not have funds to disperse. If a person with a specific disability needs help, he is referred to the association which has been granted funds to help persons with that specific problem. Once the funds have been granted, the Ministry of Health has no responsibility for their dispersal. It is assumed that the individuals operating these associations will do the right thing.

Human Resources employ social workers and the local branches do have provincial funds to disperse. The system of contracting out for work to be done has enabled them to employ helpers for short term tasks without involving the public service commission.

Millions of words have been written about the need for Education, Health and Human Resources to work together on behalf of disadvantaged children or families in need. The nature of their organizations makes close co-operation nearly impossible under the present system.

Where is the political party with courage to state as a party policy they would undertake to redefine the boundaries of at least three service Ministries, Education, Health and Human Resources? Some school districts might disappear. Consternation! (although this was done by the Cameron Report a few decades ago.) Some small towns might lose or gain a government office. Protests! Screams of anguish!

The intelligent voter might just recognize that revising the service districts might save millions of dollars in time, travel, phone calls and duplication of service; that the quality of service might suddenly upgrade; that services might be more equitably distributed to meet known needs.

At present, Education bears the brunt of services to children. The government may prefer it that way, since Education, of all the ministries, alone has access to the local taxpayers' pocketbook. Part of the escalating cost of education is due to the local boards having to undertake services which in the view of many should be provided by the other two ministries.

Health services provided to the schools are so minimal as to be virtually non-existent. In some European countries, every school has a doctor and dentist attached. In the Yukon, there is a dental clinic in every school. The invasion of head lice in this province is not an educational problem; yet teachers are asked to cope with such things, as though they did not have enough to do. Support services to toilet and assist seriously handicapped children used to be paid for by human resources, but once these children were admitted to school, their personal care suddenly became the responsibility of the school system. The additional cost made these children unwelcome in situations where the schools were more than happy to meet their educational needs.

The definition of government that makes sense is: government is ourselves, working together to do those things we cannot accomplish as individuals. If you accept this, then as citizens we should start lobbying for co-ordinated service districts so that our tax dollars could be released for service, instead of being wasted in endless miles of bureaucratic red tape.

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Robins, Robins, Robins!

Nature Notes

by Vicki deBoer

Robins, Robins, Robins! Is their return a sign of spring or is that just an old wives' tale? Well, tale or not, they are back on the coast in full force and you can see and hear them everywhere these days.

The American Robin is probably the most familiar bird in North America as his range is so large it covers the whole of the continent with the exception of northern Alaska and the Arctic. They breed everywhere except the extreme southern United States. They are migratory birds with the whole population shifting south in the fall so that the northern birds spend their winter where the southern birds breed in the spring and summer. They are one of the first of the migrating birds to return to their nesting area in the spring, hence the belief that their return is a sure sign of spring.

The American Robin is a member of the Thrush family and he is one of many birds 'called' Robin! The true Robin Redbreast is a much smaller European bird with a very red breast and face. It is believed the early colonists in America gave the name Robin to this bird as he reminded them of the little Robin Redbreast of their homeland. It seems many other birds with red on their breasts have since been called Robins, such as the Peking Robin, Scrub Robin, Bush Robin and others from all around the world.

When it comes to raising a family the female Robin is by far the more industrious of the pair. The nest is built by the hen, with the male helping by collecting some of the nesting material. It seems the male's time is spent defending his territory more often than helping with family matters. The hen builds her nest in three stages, first the outer foundations made from coarse grass, twigs, paper, feathers and whatever else is handy. Then she lines the bowl of the nest with mud and a lining of soft grass finishes the nest off. The three or four blue-green eggs are incubated for 14 days by the female only. The chicks have a very large appetite, so both the male and female feed them. There are usually two clutches in a season and sometimes three.

The American Robin has adapted very well to the spread of civilization. In fact the shade trees for nesting and the lawns, gardens and berry trees for feeding have provided an ideal habitat for this cheery little bird.

This column is to share Nature Lore, so if you have information to share or questions you would like answered, please write or call 886-8029.

Teachers grateful

A delegation of the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association attended the February 12 meeting of the Board of School Trustees to express their gratitude to the board for congenial and fruitful negotiations of various concerns over the past few months.

In addition to negotiations of their salary agreement, the teachers have been discussing with the board proposals which would see improved offerings in Music and other specialized fields at the elementary school level. The proposal would see extra teachers hired to allow specialized instruction and, at the same time, provide badly needed preparation time for elementary teachers. So-called "non-instructional time" has long been taken for granted by secondary school teachers, but unheard of for elementary teachers.

The teachers would use such time for individualizing curriculum, for more prompt return of marking, for parent communication among other educational benefits. The teachers' representatives will also be working towards a more consistent institution of preparation time at the secondary school level.

The S.C.T.A. reports that considerable work is still required to design and implement these programmes and they are looking forward to continuing liaison with the board.

On school board decision-making

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Roy Mills chides me with failing to do my homework by getting relevant data from the school board office. He has a point, particularly as he makes himself readily available to the press, returns phone calls promptly and is unfailingly pleasant and helpful.

I gave the matter considerable thought, then decided what the heck! I had asked to be present when the issue of the Pender Harbour Pool was discussed and been refused permission. Obviously the trustees didn't care whether their considerations and soul searchings on the matter were understood, so why bother to phone the board office? Childish? Probably, but you have to see it in the context of reporting school board meetings.

Each meeting follows the same formula and unless there are delegations from concerned people, most of the board's work appears to be done by the management committee in camera. This committee consists of Chairman of the Board, Trustee Douglas, Superintendent Denley and Secretary-Treasurer Mills. Their recommendations on a wide variety of topics are part of the regular agenda and more often than not the routine is as follows:- "May I have a motion please? Seconder? Any discussion? Are you ready for the question? All in favour? Passed."

Now it's true that many of these items are routine, requiring nothing more than the requisite approval and it's also true that I rarely find myself in disagreement with the recommendations of the management committee. But then all I really know about the matter is the short paragraph in the committee's report and, without casting aspersions on anyone's integrity, there are times when I'd like to know just what aspects of the issue were discussed and how the decision was arrived at.

It seems to me that if I'm to do my job of reporting and school board to the public that the discussion and all the different sides of a question are as important, maybe more important, than the decision itself, but these discussions are held in camera and all too rarely are the decisions questioned by trustees at the public meetings. Of course there are matters which should be discussed in camera, but so little of the school board's business seems to be discussed at public meetings one could be forgiven for asking if we really need trustees.

Not being allowed to sit in on the discussion about Pender Harbour Pool was particularly frustrating. If ever there was a time the school board needed its position understood, this seemed to be it and that it was not in any way a matter which should have been discussed in private.

I'm glad, of course, to have been wrong and to know the board's decision will not cut back in the swimming programme offered to Pender Harbour students, (when the pool re-opens) but that in no way alters my contention that to have allowed all this hassle, anger, frustration and bad feeling and to have the pool closed just to stand on protocol is foolish. One can understand the argument that the school board's mandate is education and that recreation is looked after by the regional board, but it becomes a little fuzzy when the school board can provide tennis courts but not contribute to keeping the swimming pool open. And never mind the different budgets, we may not understand the intricacies of accounting procedures but we all know that, whichever budget, the money comes from our pockets.

I was particularly unhappy when the school board's nearly $10 million budget was approved, to hear trustee Hodgins speak against an amendment proposed by trustee Lloyd which would have seen $2500 earmarked for Pender Harbour Aquatic Society. The residents of Bowen Island can afford to be generous. Their representative is not backward in asking for special considerations for Bowen Island Community School. And that's fine. It's his responsibility as a trustee. In fact, the budget contains provisions for French to be taught in Grades 6 and 7 at Bowen, a privilege not afforded other elementary students in the district and one which will cost taxpayers considerably more than that $2500 for one year to smooth over a misunderstanding and allow time for the Joint-Use Committee to exorcize the gremlins.

Trustee Hodgins is of course entitled to his opinions, but as a teacher he speaks with considerable authority and one cannot but wonder how much influence he has had in this issue.

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One must, of course, celebrate with a banquet of Welsh food. Why not try some Katt Pie? Isn't that a marvelous name. My family must have gone through every cat joke ever invented. Better watch out all you ca(r)tooners!

Katt Pie is a traditional meat pie, the meat being mutton or lamb—not what you expected, eh! There are many different variations depending from which part of the country the recipe originates. Here's mine:—

Katt Pie

Pastry:
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon dried savory
4 ozs. margarine
4 ozs. shortening
water to mix

Filling:
1 lb. lamb
3/4 cup currants
1/3 cup brown sugar
salt and pepper
a little milk

1. Cut the margarine and sugar into the dry ingredients. Add enough water to form a stiff dough and refrigerate until required.
2. Remove any fat from the lamb. The lamb should be ground up so put it in your mincer or food processor. If, like me, you haven't got any of these mod. con's, simply chop it up finely.
3. Mix all the filling ingredients in a bowl and if you have allowed enough time let them sit in the fridge for half an hour to allow the flavours to mix.
4. Decision time. You can either make one large pie or individual pies. I like to make small individual pies in muffin tins because I can use any leftover ones for lunches and they also freeze well. Which ever you decide on—all the pies need topses and bottomses, and you must also lightly grease the tin on which the pie is going to bake. So roll out your pastry.
5. Line the base of the pie and put in the filling. Wet the edges with a little water and plonk on the top. Make sure the edges are sealed well. Brush the top with a little milk and snip a small vent in the centre of each pie.
6. Bake at 400° F for 5 minutes, then turn the oven down to 350° F for 25 minutes if you are making small pies, 30 minutes if you are making a large pie.

There is only one vegetable that you can serve with Katt Pie—what else but leeks. Wash the leeks well, trimming off the roots and the tougher green parts. Chop into inch long segments, then pop this most delectable of vegetables into about an inch of rapidly boiling salted water for about eight minutes. Don't let them get soggy; don't mask their superb flavour with cheese sauce or hollandaise sauce—get a taste of the real thing.

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CHANGES IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

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Jimmy McEwan

Jimmy McEwan who has been a meat cutter trainee under Dennis Hollis for almost three years is moving on to another establishment - Super Valu in Gibsons for more responsibility, more pay, and a new learning experience.

It's only a few weeks ago that I wrote about this very subject. We provide a good training base for young people off the street or while going through high school. Then, it is in their own best interests to move on to bigger things. This, we are happy to say, has happened to several fine young people who got their basic work experience here. Success and happiness is our wish for you Jimmy.

Dennis Hollis

Dennis Hollis, who admitted that it was exceedingly bad timing, has also decided to leave to go into an entirely different business. He assures us he has been happy here, but after an experience since age 15 in groceries and meats, he wants a change.

What can you say -- while we suffer a great loss we wish him every success in his future endeavour. I have the feeling he will be successful in whatever endeavour he undertakes. He's that kind of man.

Bill Grant

Bill Grant has a home in Roberts Creek. His father and mother reside there also. Bill, whose last job was at Super Valu in Capilano Mall, has wanted to locate here permanently for some time. His appointment as head meat cutter is tentative, subject to everyone's satisfaction including his.

This is not unusual. It does, however, let everyone know the situation as we find ourselves in. We have a man who wants to make good. We are not all alike, and sometimes it takes a bit of time for us to get used to one another. Bill is all for high quality production, and we ask our customers to be patient, give him their support, while he gets acquainted not only with our ways but yours as well. Thank you.

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In SCMHL

Play-offs begin March 1st

SCMHL play-offs will begin this Sunday, March 1, with league runner-up Mitten Flames meeting the Roberts Creek team in a best two out of three semi-final. The team from Roberts Creek last year won the play-offs.

Defending league champions for the second time, Cozy Court Bruins, this year hope to wrap up their successful season with a play-off championship. The Bruins will start their semi-final play-off against the fourth place Gibsons Realty Rangers on March 7 and 8th.

The eventual winners of the semi-final series will meet in a best two out of three series to decide the championship.

Final League Schedule:

Tuesday, February 24, Bruins vs. Gibsons at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 28, Gibsons vs. Roberts Creek at 8:00 p.m.

First Play-off games:

Sunday, March 1, Roberts Creek vs. Flames at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3, Creek vs. Flames at 9:00 p.m.

Ed Lande photo

In hockey action at the Arena last week, Roberts Creek (in light jerseys) is well defended against the Cozy Court Bruins.

On the Rocks

by Verda Schneider

Gibsons Club had nine winners out of sixteen rinks in last week's bonspiel, so that is something to be proud of.

Local winners were: the Suveges rink in the A event; Gant and Richardson rink in the B event; Paradon, Baba and Turner in the C event; Phillips, Shead and Emerson in the D event.

We would like to thank the local merchants who donated money and prizes for these events. Without their help our club could not possibly be the success it is.

Major prizes were donated by M&M Log Sorting, Suveges Marine, Royal Bank, Andy's Restaurant, Ken's Lucky Dollar store, L&H Swanson, Sunshine Disposal, Gibsons Building Supplies. Thank you very much - we appreciate your help.

At time of writing our local Kinsmen are hosting a day-long bonspiel with members from other clubs.

Don't forget the Ladies Open next week-end, February 27-28, March 1st.

Remember the International Tankard. Good Curling!

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The Senior Y.B.C. Zone Final was held here last Sunday and the winners of the singles event were Brenda Gogol of Chapmans Lanes with 648 and Andy Toth of Varsity Recreations with 685. In the team event, Garibaldi Lanes won for the girls and North Shore Bowl won for the boys.

The G.A. Swingers League held the first round of their National Classified 5 Pin Championship Tournament and the winners for the ladies were Cathy Martin, Celia Nutio and Marion Cupit. For the men, Charlie Strom, Bill Martin and Art Teasdale. Mary Lambert and Phil Fletcher are the alternates. The next round will be in Vancouver in the near future.

In league action, George Langsford rolled a 358 single and 836 for three in the Gibsons 'A' and in the Wed. Coffee, Grethe Taylor rolled a 310 single and Nora Solinsky a 323 single. Frank Redshaw had a 325 single in the Ball & Chain to finish the week.

Other high scores:

Classic:	
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Karen Foley	154-261
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Eric Vandergeest	144-246
Eddy Stubbley	131-258
Bryan Fitchell	148-291
Bantams:	
Trina Giesbrecht	151-426
David Kirsch	169-424
Scott Spain	166-458
Juniors:	
Arlene Mulcaster	240-586
Chris Constable	203-510
Sean Tetzlaff	194-559

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The first meeting of the Sunshine Coast Golf Club's new directors for 1981 was held last Thursday. The various chairmen and women were appointed to head the working committees.

Under the chairman and president Alec Warner, Jim Budd will take vice-president and long-range planning portfolio. We are fortunate to secure the services of Walter Nichols for treasurer. Walter has spend a lifetime in the banking business and has retired on the Sunshine Coast.

Once again the Secretary's duties will be handled by Lorne Blain. Match committee chairman will be Boris Meda who has appointed Greg Grant to his committee and will act as vice-chairman of the match committee. Boris also heads up the greens committee and has Vic Marteddue working with him as vice-chairman.

Fred McLean has been requested to handle the host committee duties. He will be needing more volunteers for hosting for a few hours a week, so make yourself available for the summer months.

The important "work horse" house committee will be headed by Stan Patterson with the aid of Bett Neddary who will arrange for and schedule our lady hostess in the lunch counter. Mary Horn is the Ladies Captain and attends the board meetings to represent our lady golfers. I will be handling the membership and publicity as before.

Bids for construction of the long-delayed maintenance building are being received at the present time. Let's hope this long-awaited project can be planned and erected this spring.

The usual summer fun nights will be presented as in previous years, the first of which will be the popular "Casino Night" some time in April.

Ladies Day commences April 7th and will run through to October 27th. The golf course for green fee players and other members will be closed each Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

Winter tournament play-offs will be played all this week. The championship will be contested on the weekend.

Twilight Golf will be commencing with the change from standard to daylight saving time. Remember Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 5 p.m.

Basketball at Chatelech and Elphie this weekend

The Junior Boys Howe Sound Basketball Tournament gets under way at Elphinstone and Chatelech Schools this weekend.

Action at Elphinstone will be on Friday, February 27 and will see the initial match-ups of the tournament. Game #1 will get under way at 1:00 p.m. and will pit the Chatelech team against the Pender Harbour team. Elphinstone gets into the action at 2:30 p.m. in a game against Pemberton Secondary.

Chatelech Secondary will play its second game of the tournament against the Howe Sound Junior Secondary of Squamish beginning at 4:00 p.m. Pender Harbour will play the same Howe Sound Junior team beginning at 7:00 p.m. and Elphinstone will close out the first day of the tournament with a match with Howe Sound Juveniles at 8:30 p.m.

The matches at Chatelech on Saturday, February 28, will get underway at 10:00 a.m. with the game for the overall winner of the tournament slated to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the game is $1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students without cards and 50¢ for students with cards.

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On Wednesday evening, February 25th at 7 p.m., the 1st general meeting will be held at the Jolly Roger Inn in the main banquet room.

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Winter in the woods

Carl's corner
In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

A light snow had been falling since leaving the Haslam cabin trail about an hour before. The dim headlights of Perse's old car swept the whirling snow up the little rise from the Island highway to cross the E. & N. railway tracks that would lead us into the little community of Cassidy and to our homes. As we topped the rise, the corner light in front of the general store illuminated a small group of people clustered around a police car and a game department pickup.

"Oh, oh," grunted Perse. "Something's wrong. Hope the kids are O.K.".

As we drove into the circle of light all eyes turned our way. Then someone shouted, "Hey, There they are!"

We drew up beside the police car and as we stepped down I recognized Bess, holding our bundled-up daughter, and Jessie with the Brown's two kids. A constable, the game warden from Nanaimo, and a few of our logger neighbours gathered around, all talking at once and asking questions. The constable quietened things down by asking for a statement from us both. An official search had been organized and we were the targets of the search.

With the official business done, the game warden asked to inspect the cougar hide. Amid "oooo's" and "aaaaw's" we had to go through much of the hunt all over again as each listener felt of the soft fur of the hide and marveled at its size.

Someone took a flash picture of Perse and I with the hide spread over the hood of the car, the cougar's jaws propped open wit a stick to show his great fangs and to make him look more ferocious. I asked for a copy when the film was developed and was told I would have lots of them -- they would be on the front page of the Nanaimo newspaper.

With the excitement over we loaded the women and kids into the car alng with the two dogs and the hide and headed for home. A glass or two of warm wine, a hot supper, a wash-tub bath and a warm shared bed would end two long days, a cold night, and the saga of my first cougar hunt.

In the next few days I had time to think about what we had been through for the large sum of ten bucks each. Hardly enough to feed the dogs let alone put food on the table. And yet, after each successful hunt, it provided us with a few extra goodies and a wee celebration that we couldn't have afforded otherwise.

But the big dream of turning it into a career vanished with that first hunt. I was young and strong, and loved the life in the woods, but when it came right down to looking another living creature straight in the eye, then pulling the trigger to fire off the bullet that would kill him, I just didn't have the killer instinct.

However, I was determined to stick it out until spring and learn as much as I could about life in the woods from this most natural teacher and friend. And in the spring I would again become a logger.

During the rest of that winter in the woods we ventured out on several more hunts, sometimes staying out for a week or more at a time. On some of them we were lucky - on others, not so lucky. We picked up a few mink and marten pelts which brought us in a few bucks from a local fur buyer, but the luckiest hunt was the one I wrote about a year ago in the Coast News. Remember 'Cats for a cat house'?

We had chased and killed a big female, found that she had been nursing kittens, had backtracked and found her nest after much searching. I like to think that we rescued the kits from sure starvation for humanitarian reasons but I suppose the real reason was the $40 bounty.

Anyway, we took them home with us, hid them in the barn away from Perse's kids, planning to feed them on a bottle until their eyes were opened. This usually takes about nine days from time of birth. Then of course, they had to be healthy enough to be able to survive on their own before we could do them in and collect the bounty.

But hiding kittens from kids is like hiding the Christmas toys. We came home one day to find them playing in the house with a catnip mouse and a ball of string.

Perse had been through this business once before and had kept a kit until it was quite large. It finally bit and scratched one of the kids one day. He wasn't going to have a repeat of that.

A few days later he met a logger friend who had been talking to 'Dolly on the Rock'. She owned one of the legal bawdy houses which operated on Fraser Street in Nanaimo in the early 'forties', under the auspices of the city fathers and the local health department. Dolly was a very large black woman with a heart of gold and a bevy of attractive girls. Hers might have been a house of ill repute but it was a very reputable one (sic).

She was looking for a wild pet of some kind that would be an atraction to lonely loggers besides the friendly girls she kept under her wing. On hearing this, we cranked up the old car, loaded up the kittens, bought a gallon of gas and headed for Nanaimo.

- Fran Boursass photo

B.C. Hydro's new office on Field Road in Wilson Creek will hold its official opening and open house March 7 from 11 am. to 4 pm.

Roberts Creek Auxiliary

Twenty members attended the regular meeting February 9th, chaired by vice-president Peggy Gallow.

This Auxiliary will host the February and September parties on extended care.

Jessie Naylor will convene the raffle for the black bear rug for this area. The rug, which was donated to the co-ordinating council, will be raffled June 30th for a special project pertaining to long-time residents of St. Mary's Hospital.

It was confirmed that this Auxiliary will again provide a $250 bursary to a new graduate proceeding to post-secondary education in nursing or an allied field.

Members are reminded of the lunch at St. Hilda's Hall at 11 a.m. on February 25th. Bring your own "brown bag" and get acquainted with members of other Auxiliaries to St. Mary's.

Fall Bazaar date was approved for November 7th, 1981.

CLASSIFIED NOTE
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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

As I have previously stated in this column our salmon fishermen did not do too well last year and now they are going to have to contend with the new restrictions being imposed on both commercial and sports fishermen. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans claims that these regulations re for the conservation of the dwindling stocks of chinook or spring salmon.

I do not wish to become involved in the battle that is bound to result from this announcement. The simple fact remains that for the people who prefer seafood and salmon in particular the spring salmon will be more difficult to obtain and as a result will become more expensive and far beyond the budget of the average person.

I have previously stated in this column that we must begin to make use of and enjoy many other varieties of fish that are available to us in this coastal area. The black cod, or more correctly, sablefish anoplopoma fimbria, is a variety of fish that compares very favourably with the spring salmon. It has a rather oily meat like the white spring and is excellent in the fresh state, fresh frozen or smoked.

The sablefish is a relatively unknown species which can be found in shallow coastal waters to the deep underwater canyons of our continental shelf. This light grey to black skinned fish grows up to three feet four inches maximum in length.

As far as I can ascertain this fish was first brought in as an economically viable species by the American fishermen operating off the coast of Alaska. Smoked Alaska black cod became a popular food for the Jewish people in New York and Chicago.

In spite of the fact that a good number of people on the Sunshine Coast are involved in the "black cod" fishery, fresh sablefish is not too easy to obtain.

However, the Gibsons Fish Market does have them frozen in the round at a very good price and they range from seven to ten pounds in weight.

In order to cook frozen sablefish, first cut a portion from the whole fish with a meat saw or hack saw. Let this portion thaw out and cut into suitable sized steaks. Then cook in a frying pan or broil under the electric grill - delicious.

More next week about smoked black cod. Sea you.

- Fran Boursass photo

Sechelt's new Municipal By-law Enforcer, Allen Pollock, has a record. He was a police officer on the B.C. force and has worked for both the federal and provincial governments in the departments of agriculture and consumer affairs. His new post will include the duties of traffic control, animal control and the issuance of business licences. Pollock said that he "isn't going to be hard on the people but those who park all day in front of businesses have to be discouraged."

Council uncertain on multi-use project

Sechelt council received a letter last week from the Sechelt Indian Band asking if the Village was still considering the proposed multi-use building complex as a possibility or if it was a dead issue.

The multi-use complex, to be built on Reserve land, would include Capilano College's permanent home on the coast as well as a full-sized gymnasium, racquet ball courts, arts and crafts room, office and retail space and possibly a museum to house coastal artifacts.

The Band is looking for help and support from the regional board, recreational clubs, the chamber of commerce, community groups and the village of Sechelt.

"We are interested," said Mayor Bud Koch, but said he feels that the Indian Band and the village should choose a smaller project to "prove we can work together". Koch suggested a boat launching facility as the multi-use complex is an "ambitious project".

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In Christ's service

The enigma of social response

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The prevailing enigma of the Christian church throughout its history has been centred around the matter of response-how does a follower of an other-worldly belief behave in this world's unreceptive society?

The responses down through the history of the church, have ranged from the radical answer answer of complete withdrawal from the world into seclusion, to the equally radical answer of complete immersion in world society and engagement in its affairs.

Within this whole spectrum of response, there have been great and learned theological justifications of the behavioral responses, but it remains very difficult for the simple person to choose between the dichotomy of social isolation or social activism, or any of the shades of grey in between.

The problem of the individual is compounded in today's church, since this dichotomy of response appears to be rooted in the corporate response of the mainline church itself, giving the individual believer some difficult choices to make.

There are arms of the church which are saying that the church must not withdraw from society, as the early desert fathers did, and as some monastic orders did.

The seclusionists point to such texts as John 15:19: "If you were of the world, the world would love its own; but because you are not of the world, but I chose you out of the world, therefore the world hates you."

This points to the advisability of opting out of the world and becoming closer to God through prayer and seclusion, they would say.

The Christian activists say the phrase "of this world" refers to a spiritual state in which the believer dwells, once he or she has accepted Christ as his or her Saviour, and does not point to isolation, but greater involvement in society.

The comparatively new theology, the theology of revolution, is one of the most dramatic examples of this activist belief being enacted in the world today.

This theology was born in South America this time around, although lesser examples of revolutionary behavior on the part of Christians within society have been recorded many times, since the days of the prime revolutionist himself, Jesus Christ.

The South American version addresses itself to a very great problem - the prolonged mistreatment of one class of people by another class, throughout the 300-year history of the colonization of the Latin American countries.

The church, particularly the Roman Catholic denomination, has been a powerful force among the people of the lower classes - simple, obedient and devout believers, for the most part.

And the church has faced up to the fact, fairly recently, that it must accept some responsibility for the evil that has been perpetrated systematically and brutally upon its constituents, for hundreds of years.

Led by the bishops of the church, the revolutionary theology points to the need for an outright unheaval through force, in order to create a societal climate within which God's will may not only be done, but may be seen to be done, by the simplest peasant in the land.

The problem with this movement is that it may die aborning, if the hierarchy of the church takes seriously the edict of the Pope, Jean Paul II, against church involvement in taking up arms to free people from oppression!

The Pope has also, in his recent trip to the Philippines, indicated to a church which number 85 per cent of the people in its ranks, that it must disengage itself from politics and concern itself with spiritual matters.

In his trip to the U.S., last year, the Pope made statements against abortion and ordination of women which inflicted a body blow on an arm of the church which is heavily involved in moving with society, and creating a dynamic witness within the structure.

The great mainline Protestant churches are moving with greater force toward this outward-reaching theology in which the church must do its proclaiming, teaching and healing fully in the world, rather than within its sheltering walls.

There seems to be little doubt that this heavily involvement with a fast-paced and frenetic secular world is fraught with peril for the believer, not the least of which would be a decline in faith which the prevailing skepticism in many quarters might bring.

On the other hand, there seems to be equal peril in the faith-stance of a believer who has to hide behind walls and dwell in an exalted, but static, state of isolation.

There is little doubt that Jesus repudiated the exclusivism of the Jewish people of his day, but he also deplored the behavior of the society at large for its inhumanity and cruelty.

The answer?

If there has been an easy answer, would it have been necessary for Christ to die on the cross?

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary

The pleasant home of Bernice Bader was the meeting place of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday February 11th.

President Edith Simmons opened the meeting by asking Win Davies to read the special prayer for Hospital Auxiliaries. This prayer reminded us all of the reasons and necessity of hospital auxiliaries everywhere. For those who have not had the opportunity to read it we hope you will enjoy it here:

Prayer for Hospital Auxiliaries
Almighty God and Heavenly Father of Mankind bless we pray Thee our endeavours in those hospitals in which we strive to bring comfort and hope to all those who are in distress of mind or body. Guide us so that we may use the privilege given us to help the aged, the ill and the very young with generosity, discretion and gentleness. Give us the strength to labour diligently, the courage to think and speak with clarity and conviction, but without prejudice or pride. Grant us we beseech Thee both wisdom and humility in directing our united efforts to do to others only as Thou would have us do. Amen.

Our members were delighted by the invitation extended by Pearl Dove of Gibsons' Auxiliary to be their guests at a Luncheon March 4th at Calvary Baptist Church Hall.

Edith Simmons gave a most interesting report from an All Presidents' meeting she attended in Vancouver. The 1981 General Meeting of the Lower Mainland Area will be held October 7, 1981 at The Town and Country Motel in Delta.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's Annual General Meeting will be held in Sechelt at St. Hilda's Church, February 25th. A most interesting proposal has been suggested that each auxiliary make a display type presentation of its money raising projects and other activities. It will be educational and most interesting to see the success of other auxiliaries and how they do it. We know we can learn from each other and a full attendance is anticipated for this important function.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Kiloh, Point Road, Hopkins Landing, March 11th.

Above is a pleased recipient of the Meals on Wheels program presently being offered on the Sunshine Coast. A hot noon meal is delivered to anyone who because of age, illness, or handicap, is unable to prepare a meal. For service call Linda Reeve at 886-7880 between 9:00 am. and 2:00 pm., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Programs need volunteers

Musicians for Family Dance: An Ole' Time Family Dance and pot luck supper are planned for March 14th at Wilson Creek Hall and volunteers are needed who can play lighthearted music that everyone from tots to grandparents can dance to and enjoy. Payment will be good home-made cooking, good company and a modest part of the entrance fees. Can you help or do you know of someone who might be able to?

Drivers for Meals on Wheels: Volunteer drivers are needed approximately two hours at least one day a week to take meals from the Kiwanis Village in Gibsons to 3-5 homes in the surrounding area. Can you help?

Crafts Teachers: Persons able to teach simple, low cost crafts are required to assist in a variety of situations, particularly with handicapped adults in Gibsons and seniors in Sechelt.

For further information concerning any of the above volunteer opportunities, contact Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Bureau, 885-5881.

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Bucksaws and sinners

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

The summer sped by and the haying was finished. In no time at all the ripened fields of oats and barley were ready to be cut and stooked. Later the sheaves would be hauled to the barn to be stacked until such time as the threshing machine arrived. In those days no-one had yet thought of the Combine, the machine that would in one operation simultaneously cut and thresh the grain right in the fields, not only lessening the work involved but, providing that the fall weather remained good, allowing the grain to further ripen and ensure that it was at its peak of perfection.

I had kept in touch with the good folks in Dunvegan that summer and had heard the aftermath of the episode of the lawyer and his ignominious plunge into the creek. Two provincial policemen had driven out from Cornwall the day after my hasty departure, made enquiries not only in the village but from Archie MacRae and other farmers as to my whereabouts, inspected the scene of the "crime", entered all the proceedings dutifully in their little black books, no doubt, and then returned back to the place from whence they came. Now probably and hopefully they had forgotten the whole affair. At least that was the assurance I had from my friends when I was ready to leave Manotick late in the month of October and go back to Glengarry. Archie had further informed me in one of his letters that he had received the contract to cut the 70 cords of firewood for the cheese factory so as soon as I arrived we could get busy on that project while, at the same time, we could set aside sufficient logs for the building of my cabin. His offer to deed me the one acre in the corner of his property still held good.

After all the frustrations I had experienced in my attempts to seduce the farmer's daughter, there was simply no way I could pass through Ottawa without a visit to Hull but this time I played it cagey and left most of my small stake with old man Cyr, the hotelkeeper. I only took over about $15 and that was more than sufficient for one rip-roaring night of revelry. When I returned at noon the next day, much to my surprise, I still had three dollars left and, slightly hungover, the fires somewhat dampened but far from out, I took the afternoon train for Greenfield.

There was no ticker tape parade awaiting me in Dunvegan but I could sense that, if anything, my stock had risen considerably in the eyes of the community by the events at the bridge. Apparently Mogens and I had not been the only ones who had had to endure the arrogance of that upstart lawyer and, besides, he was one of the hated Sassenachs and had only got what he deserved. I had done nothing particularly heroic but it was evident that those dour Presbyterian farmers were proud of me and were only too anxious to show it by being even kinder and more helpful than when I had left. When the plans for my building a cabin eventually leaked out there were many offers of help and, when that time did arrive, they were as good as their words. It was amazing how quickly that cabin was put up and every assistance given me to facilitate my moving into it. But more of that later.

With the first frost Archie and I started on the wood cutting. With cross-cut saw (there were no chain-saws in those distant days) we felled the trees, trimmed them with our axes and then either with the same saw or a bucksaw cut them into long lengths. Later these were to be hauled out by sleigh and stacked at roadside until, in early spring, the mobile circular saw-gang came around to "barber" them up into blocks. For the cheese factory they were required to be in three foot lengths. The work was hard but I found it invigorating and even interesting as we were at all times on the look-out for a suitable log for my cabin and, before the winter was far advanced, we had 40 long straight spruce logs set aside for this purpose. In my ignorance and impatience I was all for getting started on the building right away but Archie explained that first the logs had to be peeled, then seasoned. I would be nothing short of foolishiness to build with "green" timber as it would only dry out and shrink or even possibly split. Furthermore the 70 cords of firewood was our main concern and the cabin would have to wait. Incidentally, I must not forget to mention that they were paying $3 per cord delivered for the wood. I know it sounds unbelievable but these were the Depression years and those who went through them will understand just how much that $210 cash meant to the Mac Rae family in those difficult days.

We worked six days a week and were glad when Sunday came around and we could have a day off, although there were still plenty of chores to be done in and around the house and barn.

The MacRaes were among the very small minority in the community who were not completely wrapped up in the church and its affairs. They attended the services occasionally but I don't think they were committed in a very deep way as were many of their neighbours who, to judge from their speech and actions, appeared to be more preoccupied with the hereafter than the present. The minister at the time was a Rev. McDermott and he could have walked right out of the Old Testament. He might well have been a second Isaiah or Jeremiah. Tall and gaunt, with flowing white locks and deepset piercing eyes, he was one of the old school fundamentalists and ranted on in Gaelic at the morning service and in English in the evening about the wickedness of man and the coming wrath of God.

According to those under his spell, he was on the most intimate terms with the Almighty and, while the rest of us were doomed to eternal torment in that lake of fiery brimstone, only he and his followers would survive and enjoy the rhapsodies of a nebulous heaven. I have never been able to determine whether it was his appearance or his message that scared the hell out of those hard-working farmers but I do know that, when he infrequently left the manse and took a stroll, any children whom he might meet fled in terror at his approach. It was "Suffer little children to come unto Me" in reverse and, while he certainly didn't frighten me, on the contrary I held him in contempt, I never could understand how he and his ilk could dominate a segment of the population and hold it in thrall.

As a boy, I had had my fill of church going, way back in Kent, England and it was there I reached the conclusion that all religion, irrespective of denomination or creed, is based on ignorance, superstition and fear and I wanted no part of it. Until such time as someone convinces me that I am wrong I will still hold that belief.

I was so anxious to get the cabin up that had it not been for the fact I would have offended the whole community, I would have gladly gone to the bush on Sundays and whacked away at the wood cutting. I knew that I would be far happier there than up in that church and, besides, I didn't understand Gaelic anyway!

• M.M. Joe photo

This boat was the victim of a hit and run accident last Wednesday. Parked on a lawn on North Fletcher, it was extensively damaged by a car. Next morning the driver reported to Gibsons RCMP and was charged with hit and run and failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

The Gibsons Goose

Stand on your own feet

by Dorothy Nahanee

Anyone who spends any time down around the Gibsons Harbour is sure to be greeted by the raucous shriek of the resident white goose. Her emergence to Gibsons society was in a way partly my responsibility.

The story unfolds in the summer of '76 when my husband arrived home from Vancouver with a present from my nephew, two Toulouse goslings inapplicably named Starsky and Hutch. Starsky proved to be a gander but before he reached maturity a boat arrived manned by a motley crew of hungry kids and Starsky disappeared the next night.

Hutch remained a spinster until the next spring we introduced her to a Roberts Creek gander. Their offspring survived the wily mink and became proper tourist attractions in Plumper Cove. The next spring only one progeny escaped the stew pot. He turned out to be another gander, who proved to be ignorant of the commandment, Honor thy Father and Mother. He being overcome with spring fever proceeded to harass his poor sire at every opportunity.

During the mating and nesting seasons geese are possessed with a temperment that would make a Tasmanian Devel appear as mellow as a bunny rabbit. In order to restore order, I banished the young gander to the dock and locked up the happily mated pair to a more neutral corner of the island. The next morning the young gander was missing and I heard he was scouting the shore by Soames Point. He eventually arrived in Gibsons. He thwarted all our attempts to capture him and bring him home. His shrill calls were no doubt upsetting the sleep of the nearby Gibsons residents.

After a week or two of holidaying with the ducks in the bay, he disappeared only to reappear several days later accompanied by a pure white gander. One day as we were fueling up at the Hyak, the gander suddenly swam over to our boat and was swiftly recaptured, but unlike the prodigal son, returned to the roasting pan. Our actions were not appreciated by the surrounding residents who were, by this time, enthralled with the newly wedded pair. Geese are supposed to mate for life and breaking up the couple seemed heartless. My explanation that a nesting pair of geese could make the shoreline dangerous to strolling couples was not accepted.

The white goose however, was not doomed to seclusion forever because she simply honked in a Canada Goose and proceeded to set her nest on a nearby float. This Canada Goose had been born in Stanley Park and supposedly was not possessed with the urge to travel South for the winter. They were a happy pair until his disappearance which coincided with the annual Christmas feast last year. Since then the white goose has borne the state of widowhood with some semblance of dignity except for the odd shrill call. The local residents feed her and the mallards grain and I suppose she could live a long life. It would be nice though if she could honk in another mate.

Our efforts a geese raising ended when I traded the geese for a rooster. It became rather trying to have to carry a stick around to fend off the attacks of our surviving gander. We miss the goose egg omelets, but the trees and garden improved after their departure. Geese cost very little to raise as they forage on grass and weeds plus the bark off your fruit trees, all your vegetables and most of your flowers. If you have a fenced pasture available, geese are a great fowl to raise, but ½ acre islands are best left to a few chickens and the crows.

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Baker. In St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt, February 16, 1981, Wilf H. Baker, late of Lockyer Road in his 65th year. Survived by his loving wife Melba. One son Donald living at home, sister Elsie and brother George both from Surrey. Memorial service was held Thursday, February 19 from the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Fred Napora officiated. Cremation.

Thanks

Heartfelt thanks once again, dear kind friends, all 35 of you, who came and two who could not, but sent a **Magnificent** florist bouquet, for my very sweetest and nicest birthday since childhood. God bless you all. Miss Martin #8

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Catholic Church, Gibsons
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WEDNESDAY: 8:00 PM
Closed Discussion Meeting
Rear of St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Gibsons
Ph. 885-3436 Catherine
885-3394 Herb

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 PM
Open Meeting
St. Andrew's Church
Madeira Park
Ph. 883-9978 John

THURSDAY: 8:30 PM
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Wilson Creek
Community Hall
Davis Bay
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In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated Shoal Channel, Gibsons, B.C.

Take notice that Shelter Development & Contracting Co. Ltd. of 1106 Maple Street, Vancouver, B.C., intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

(a) waterlot in front of Lot 2 of Block B and Lot A of Blocks A & B both of D.L. 686, Gp. 1, Plan 14197, New Westminster District, and bounded by adjacent water lots L7946 and L7011.

The purpose for which the disposition is required **private marina.**

Shelter Development & Contracting Co. Ltd.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at Pender Harbour.

Take notice that Norman Muir Crossley of Madeira Park, occupation retired, intends to apply for a **licence of occupation** of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 5' west from South-East corner of Lot "B", D.L. 4284, G.P. 1, NWD, South 100', thence west 50', thence North 100', thence east along shoreline to planted post.

The purpose for which this disposition is required is to **construct and install a dock, ramp, and float for personal use.**

File #2400470

N.M. Crossley

Legal

APPLICATION FOR FORESHORE RIGHTS

Regional File #2400468

An application is pending for foreshore rights for that portion of the sea lying immediately adjacent to Lot 7, Block 6, D.L. 1397, Gp. 1, New Westminster District, Plan 4479, Survey Peg. S.E. Corner thence W. 7.36 M. thence S. 29.70 M thence W. 1.22 M. thence N. 29.70 M. to South Lot line of above-named upland lot. Thence 7.12 M. to West Survey Peg of same. Float area 3 M. x 9 M. In all, containing 1/3 ha. more or less. Purpose: **Private dock for family recreation.**

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More Letters to the Editor

Campaign not just public relations

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for British Columbia's handicapped citizens.

The ministry directly responsible for the IYDP committe—the Ministry of Education, Honourable Brian Smith, Minister,—has the commitment of all ministries that they will be evaluating their roles and possible contributions to the realization of the central theme.

As for dismissing the government's efforts during the International Year of the posters and a public relations campaign"; the allusion is an insult to a major campaign—indeed, one of the most dedicated in North America.

With a budget of approximately $1 million and the participation of eight British Columbia ministries, hundreds of events originated. Special grants totalling $852,000 were Child as "scrolls, songbooks, allocataed to 31 major projects and the Zenith Helpline for Children was initiated by the Ministry of Human Resources.

Then as now, government action was built into the decision-making process, as will be demontrated in the coming months.

Sincerely,
Grace McCarthy
Minister

Parks function needed now

Editor:

I have noted that a Regional Parks Study has just been concluded. Director Harry Almond told us at last night's meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association that he has suggested that copies of this Study be widely circulated, this to be given priority.

Parks are an essential part of any community and the SCRD are to be congratulated on their foresight. However, all this seems to be in the somewhat distant future. What is required **Now** is for a Parks Function to see to the upkeep of our existing parks. I refer in particular to the deplorable state of affairs in Cliff Gilker Park. A great deal of money and time was spent in putting attractive bridges and trails, but because nothing has been done in the way of upkeep, it is now an expensive matter to repair bridges and trails blocked and destroyed by fallen timber. As for the pathetic children's playground - the grass was not even cut last summer!

We are indeed fortunate on the Coast to have one of the most lovely, natural areas, with large stands of timber and grand waterfalls. More and more residents are coming there and in the summer it is certainly a tourist attraction for our American and overseas visitors, who certainly appreciate it, perhaps more than we do.

Please give this much neglected park priority.

Yours truly,
M. Grose

A clarification

Editor:

In regard to our Press Release for the installation of storm windows at St. Mary's Hospital, we neglected to advise you that $10,000.00 of the total cost (which was $26,700.00) has been donated by the Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital.

We would like to apologize to the Auxiliaries for this omission and to advise the community of this fact.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours very sincerely,
N. Vucurevich,
Administrator

Roy Mills rebuttal to Robi

Editor:

Once again I find it necessary to ask that you print a rebuttal from me in an effort to correct inaccurate statements made by persons whose understandable enthusiasm for the Pender Harbour swimming pool makes them unable or unwilling to put the correct information before the people of the Sunshine Coast. I am referring to Mrs. Robi Peters' article.

I am not sure of the intent of the first two paragraphs. I do know that as far as the third paragraph is concerned the School Board and the Regional Board have a written understanding, signed on behalf of the Regional Board on the 17th of May 1979, which set out the capital and operating aspects of the pool. The Ministry of Education have required the School Board to add certain additional phrases protecting the School Board in certain areas which were not covered by the original agreement, but all of the provisions of that original agreement are there unchanged in the expanded one, and it is these original provisions which the Aquatic Society now want the Regional Board to change. It seems that in the interests of some unspecified gentle person's agrement between presumably the Aquatic Society and presumably a past trustee the Society are urging the Regional Board to renege on a formal written commitment.

The next paragraph is nonsense from beginning to end. The School Board has never made a commitment "to the Pender Harbour pool to maintain the School Board's water tank". The basis has always been that the School Board provided a water tank for firefighting purposes under the floor of the Pender Harbour School gymnasium, and the Regional Board could, if they wished, convert it into a swimming pool. The operation of the swimming pool would then become the responsibility of the Regional Board. That water tank was there for at least a year before it was converted from a rough concrete enclosure into a nicely finished swimming pool, water was kept in it for firefighting purposes and chlorine was added occasionally as required to maintain an acceptable water standard. Acceptance of the need to keep water in the tank 12 months a year, except for essential maintenance time, surely goes hand in hand with using a firefighting water reservoir as a swimming pool, and the responsibility for operating a swimming pool, as opposed to a firefighting water tank, is that of the Regional Board.

As to the statement that "because the School District cannot allow Pender kids any extra swimming time that the rest of the District cannot have", the point has been made innumerable times that the programme which the School Board have adopted from Halfmoon Bay to Egmont is one which will see every grade from Kindergarten to 12 offered a swim programme during the 1980-1981 school year, whereas in the rest of the District it is Grades 3, 5 and 8 which get the swimming programme. Obviously, the Pender area is getting a significantly better swim programme than the rest of the District. The School Board has never had an obligation to Area "A" and the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society, the only agreements which it may legally make re joint use facilities is with the Regional Board, and the School Board is scrupulously maintaining those commitments.

The report of the BCTV film is incorrect. Mr. Ireland spoke to both myself and to Mr. Denley. I showed him a copy of the agreement between the Board and the Regional District from May 1979 and said that I hoped, as I did and as I still do, that the problem would shortly be resolved by a meeting of the School Board and the Regional Board. I cannot, therefore, be construed as having spoken on behalf of the Regional Board directors and it is absurd of Mrs. Peters to assume that I would be so presumptuous.

Yours very truly
R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
Board of School Trustees

LePage takes action

Editor:

This is an official statement which I, Benoit LePage, would like to make public in regards to the legal action that I plan on taking against the Village of Gibsons.

Mankind should have deep love for another person's strong high moral standards, especially when these morals consist of a deep devotion for teenagers as well as human factors such as the true value of life.

It is no sin to admit one's guilt, never the less, people are still afraid to do so. Last week, I sat and cried about the problems which the youth of the Sunshine Coast are having in order to be recognized as a minority.

When I first got involved with the problems that Teenagers are having, some 17 months ago, I had no idea what lay ahead, especially in regards to my future.

Since my direct involvement, the existing problems still increase. The rates of vandalism, alcoholism, as well as drug related factors have been climbing higher than ever before. We have seen Teenagers murdered while hitchhiking, committing suicide, sexually abused, killed in motor vehicle accidents and drug related incidents, the list goes on and on.

Please take note: "It is completely against my morals to sit back and do nothing, therefore, I have no other alternative but to make it public that I'm suing the Village of Gibsons for violating the rights of the said minority, the unrecognized Teenage minority.

In conclusion, any correspondence that has to be directed to the Village of Gibsons and or myself, will be handled strictly by my lawyer, Alan Hobkirk, 1300 - 1090 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3X9.

Benoit LePage

The "Sechelt Solution"

Editor:

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Yours sincerely,
D.E. Finknottle
Sechelt P.O.

What better gift for the people?

Ed. note: Helen Dawe provided us with a copy of the letter she recently sent to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing and the Village of Sechelt.

Re: District Lot 1472, Gp. 1, N.W.D. Crown Land in the Municipality of Sechelt

Recently there appeared in the local newspapers a legal notice inviting tenders due February 23, 1981, to harvest wood located "west of Porpoise Bay". There was no indication of the exact location but as a long-time resident of Sechelt I was immediately suspicious that this might be still another attempt at encroachment upon D.L. 1472.

When I called at the Sechelt office of the B.C. Forest Service I found that the wood involved is indeed located upon D.L. 1472 and I was horrified. Mr. Mike Lister did not speak to me but sent word that I should write a letter and that the matter is "in abeyance for some months".

Why am I concerned? I have walked on D.L. 1472 since I was a teenager and am now a senior citizen. My grandfather took up land in the Village of Sechelt in 1891 and four generations of his descendants live in the area today, so we have been able to observe trends in land usage.

It is my opinion that if D.L. 1472 is not now designated as recreational land in perpetuity in the name of the Municipality of Sechelt, future generations will condemn us all for the loss. One need only drive along Highway 101 in the Gibsons area, or by way of the Lower Road in Roberts Creek, or along the east shore of Porpoise Bay to observe the magnificent trees coming down on all sides to make way for homes, gravel pits, etc. Dwellings and industries are of course essential, but so is the preservation of **one** piece of honest green forest within the boundaries of Sechelt.

What a pleasure it is to walk through the last remaining and accessible bit of old forest we have. One can observe giant trees which must be virgin timber, combined with huge trees bearing burn marks from earlier lightning strikes, mixed with second growth evergreens and a stand of maples. The privilege of such a walk must be made available to those who come after us. D.L. 1472 is a natural arboretum.

On February 8, 1892, Mr. Alexander Young advertised in the B.C. Gazette that he intended to apply for permission to purchase D.L. 1472. He obtained his Crown Grant on July 15, 1892. On the B.C. Voters List dated April 30, 1898, Mr. Young gave his address as "Lot 1472, G.1, N.W.D. Seechelt". The property has a long and romantic history.

In 1966 the residents of West Porpoise Bay petitioned that several district lots, including 1472, be included in the village boundaries and this was achieved. Immediately the Sechelt Municipal Commissioners began studying the possibility of obtaining 1472 as recreational land. Since then council after council, year after year, has requested the B.C. government to deed the land to the municipality for recreation. The villagers have always anticipated success but met with failure.

Not only I, but many Sechelt residents of my acquaintance feel that this year is our last-ditch stand. May I request that you use your very best endeavours to prevent the cutting of wood on D.L. 1472.

On February 15th Sechelt is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its incorporation. What better gift could we receive from our province than title to D.L. 1472 to be preserved for the enjoyment of all the people of B.C.

Thank you for your attention to this submission.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) Helen Dawe

Save the productive land

Editor:

I am very much in agreement with people like Holland and Kitson of Henry Road, as they are, like myself, actually producing, to a small amount, something to eat from the land. We know this land in and around Gibsons cannot be compared to the Fraser Valley but, nevertheless, will grow fruit, berries and vegetables, as well as hay for stock. I can prove to anybody who does not believe the above statement, if he (she) would like to come to my small farm on Shaw Road, here in Gibsons.

I am feeding five head of steers off this place; a garden supplies all the vegetables for the home place; along with fruit and berries from a scant seven acres.

Food surely has to be no. 1. Man can always make a shelter, but not at the expense of the land for food. My vote will say **No** to include this so-called "Gibsons finger" into the Village of Gibsons.

And there is also the matter of water. Maybe Gibsons Council should stop and add up the number of houses to be built on the 30 acres that has been sold here on the east side of Shaw Road in Gibsons to developers in the last six months and there is still at least some 50-60 acres on the same side that will be used for homes, not to mention the west side which includes my farm. The water supply question a few years ago was somewhat painful as some of the people on the council surely will remember, when the Regional District tried to take it over.

Conservation of the land, for production of food, and water should have priority.

George Elander,
RR#2 Shaw Road,
Gibsons.

Animals dumped?

Editor:

While disposing of some garbage at the Sechelt dump the other day I was somewhat taken aback at the sight of six or seven dogs and cats of different breeds lying among the garbage.

Is this the method the pound uses to dispose of the dead animals, I wondered? If not, where did they come from? Comment please.

Robert Landry

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No one managed to locate the last Guest Where to appear in the paper and it appears above, worth $10 this time to the lucky winner. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to arrive by next Saturday.

Career alternatives for women

"Everyone needs to stop and take stock periodically", says Andrea Kiss, instructor of the Career Alternatives Course, "and that is what women do when they take this course." Some people are forced to make changes due to family circumstances, a move or an illness. Others simply tire of what they're doing and are looking for new interests. Economic pressures are forcing women to assess their work options. Still others are looking to make plans for retirement.

"The content of the course along with seminar discussions and individual interviews makes it possible for the women to get individualized help," says Andrea. It's an opportunity to examine current ideas and learn about some of the options available to women in 1981.

Andrea has been involved in this course since it was first offered in North Vancouver in 1974. She has taught the course in Squamish twice and looks forward to working with the women in this community.

The Career Alternatives Course is co-sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program. It is held Thursdays, 9-12 at the Sechelt Learning Centre, Inlet Avenue. The fee is $25.50. Registration is open now. For information call Capilano College at 885-9310, or the Sunshine Coast Women's Program at 885-3512.

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Fuel storage causes concern

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grade. It should be 12 feet. Containers of combustible material are to be removed, from and the resecuring of piping to the pilings is to be completed.

While inspecting the site of Canadian Propane's showroom and sales department in Sechelt, Inspector Atkinson noted the following points:

"(1) The 1000 gallon tank supplying the showroom was situated within 4 ft. of the property line. The minimum required is 10 feet. (2) The regulator was not secured and was connected to the "tank fill" by a flexible hose. (3) There is no weather cover over the valves. The cylinder filling facility consisted of a vertical 1000 gallon tank with the filling shed and scales situated within 5 feet of the tank. Regulation states a 10 foot minimum. Oxygen cylinders are required to be separated from the acetylene and propane by 20 feet or a 5 foot non-combustible wall."

Canadian Propane's bulk storage facilities at Roberts Creek were reported to have evidence of trespass at several places under the chain link fencing. Inspector Atkinson found the piping in general to be "in good condition with the exception of a 1 1/2 inch vapour pipe located seaward end of the seaward tank which is severely corroded."

"In September 1979 an inspection of this installation took place and to date (December 11, 1980) the required work has not been completed but is being carried out," Atkinson's report continues.

Egmont Marina and Resort (Chevron) has a 250 gallon tank situated on the dispensing float used for pre-mixed gas and oil 2 stroke fuel. "This is in contravention of the original approval letter issued for this installation in 1968," the report said.

Another contravention of regulation is at Taylor's Marine (Chevron) at Garden Bay. Two tanks of 500 gallons and another of 300 gallons used for storage of furnace oil supplies the Taylor's store furnace. The regulations governing oil burners only allows 300 gallons.

The following bulk storage sites of inflammable liquids and propane passed the inspections or had only minor infractions: B.C. Ferry Corporation, Langdale Terminal (flexible hose leading to the south dock to be replaced). Chevron Canada Limited, Davis Bay (Transfer pipe in need of scaling and painting). Buccaneer Marina, Secret Cove (Tank to be marked, removal of combustible material, clearing around tank) Gulf Oil, Wharf Road, (Crack in concrete wall to be filled). Secret Cove Marina, Tyee Air Fueling facility, (combustible material to be removed, installment of proper fire extinguisher). Irvine's Landing; Gibsons-Sechelt Air Strip, Field Road, Imperial Oil Limited, Francis Peninsula Road, Pender Harbour; Log Dump, Halfmoon Bay; Ron's Contracting, Mason Road, Sechelt; all received a clean bill of health.

"With exception of McNab Creek and Andy's Bay facilities, this completes all the facilities that were itemized by the SCRD," ends the report by Atkinson.

Sechelt Park

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to develop the proposed residential lots.

Council's discussion of cost-sharing possiblility with the provincial government found that problems might occur in the developing of the lots.

They examined the idea of letting the provincial government develop and keep the profits on the sale of the serviced lots as it might be more economically feasible for them.

The cost of putting the services (water, sewer, drainage, etc.) and hiring extra staff to work on this project alone, would minimize the profits on the sale of the lots for the village.

Mayor Koch made the observation that once the lots were developed and sold that crown land becomes private in that event and the municipality will then begin to receive revenues in the form of taxes.

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Workshop students will need to bring pencils, pen, eraser, scissors, rubber cement, cement eraser, blue line pencil, lay-out paper, T-square and set square. Bring a lunch also, since the class lasts from 10 am. to 4:30 pm.

This course is being held at the Sechelt Learning Centre, February 28th only. The fee is a reasonable $25. Please call 885-9310 for more information.

Coal deal

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demand from the Japanese for the next 20 years if North East coal development is to be economically viable.

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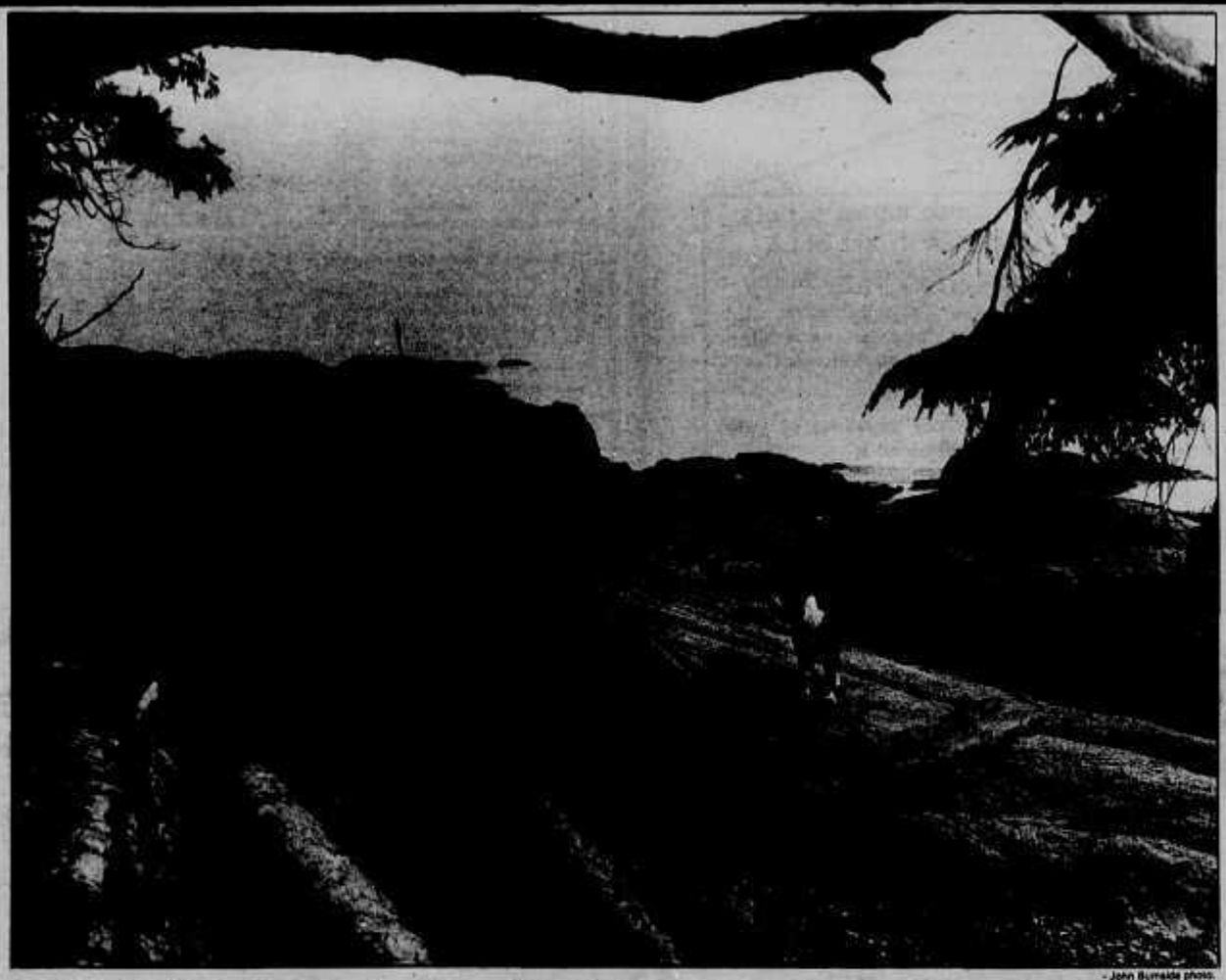

- John Burnside photo.

The Sunshine Coast beaches are attractive at all times of the year. In this picture the tranquillity of the fog-bound beach at low tide has a magic all its own.

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The Real Estate Council's task is to maintain high standards in the conduct of real estate transactions, and to assist the Superintendent of Insurance in protecting the public. The Real Estate Council reports to and advises the Superintendent of Insurance.

Among the Council's specific responsibilities are providing pre-licensing educational programs, generally supervising the conduct of real estate licensees and inquiring into any real estate transactions or practices in order to protect the interests of the public.

More information on the powers and duties of the Real Estate Council is provided under "Complaint Procedure".

Editor's Note: Complaint Procedures will be covered in a later issue.

LICENSEES

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Next Week: Qualifications of the Licensee

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ACREAGE & HOME ON ROBERTS ROAD - POWELL RIVER **$55,000**
Older, one bedroom with loft home on 2.2 acres on Roberts Road. Hydro, telephone and regional water and 228 feet of frontage on the roadway. Fifteen minutes from the Saltery Bay Ferry Terminal and 20 minutes from downtown Powell River. This property was at one time a part of the 10 acre parcel listed below - the properties are adjacent to one another and could possibly be sold together as a package.

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FIRCREST ROAD - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom basement home. Skylight in front [illegible] sundeck off of dining room. No steel chimney [illegible] this home for that wood stove [illegible] heating costs. 2' x 6' walls. R20 insulation. Finished basement will be ideal rec. room area for the children. In good family area. **$73,000**.

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VIEW LOT - PORPOISE DR: Large uncleared lot, panoramic view of P[illegible] short walk to water's edge **$22,500**.

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TRICKLE COURT - YEAR OLD RANCHER: Beam ceilings throughout this 3 bedroom rancher. Open kitchen dining area, wall to wall [illegible] plumbing. Large partially landscaped [illegible] in all new homes. Close to schools and shopping. 10' x 10' tool shed for those extras. Asking **$76,000**.

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Exciting contemporary home, over 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Gower Pt. Rd. overlooking the Straight of Georgia. To mention some features, tinted skylites, indirect & track lighting, area controlled electric heating, double pane windows, sauna and hot tub, plus an attractive assumable mortgage of $44,000 at 11¼% due October 1982. Asking price $180,000. For more details call George Longman 886-8548. Out on MLS. Qualified purchasers only please.
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Make this fine older home your base and roam all over the fenced five acres. Well located close to Gibsons and complete with an assumable mortgage. So roam on over and view this fine home and property. Call Larry or Ruth Moore to view. 885-9213.

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PICK THIS WINNER, COMING OUT OF THE STARTING GATE No. 685
A brand new West Sechelt tudor home at Gate 28 - Mills Road. A fine family home under construction. You can watch it run to the finish line. Buy now and the carpets are your color choice. Place your bets on this winner now, with Larry or Ruth Moore at 885-9213.

FOR THE GOOD LIFE No. 668
Enjoy the spectacular view of the Trail Islands from this posh 3 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Sechelt. Beautifully landscaped low maintenance garden on this southern exposure property. A real showplace with vaulted ceilings, automatic garage door opener, cedar accent walls and much, much more. To view this impressive home phone Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

SUCH A DEAL! No. 663
The owner is accepting offers to **$89,900** on this fine two bedroom home located in Sechelt Village. Nearly new home with large lot ready to landscape. An extra bonus is the finished recreation room and bedroom on the lower floor. To view call Larry Moore or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

DUNHAM ROAD - $52,900 No. 628
This large 3 bedroom home is a good buy on today's market. Family kitchen, heatilator fireplace in living room, 2 piece ensuite, den. Large landscaped lot. Call Eva Carsky for appointment to view at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

HAVING A LAWN PARTY? No. 654
And looking for a place to have it? Then how about this nearly half acre of level landscaped property, plenty of lawn and shrubs and a large garden plot. Also comes complete with an immaculate three bedroom home, large sundeck and fully finished basement. A treat to view so come and see all the lawn and extras. Only **$115,000** F.P. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

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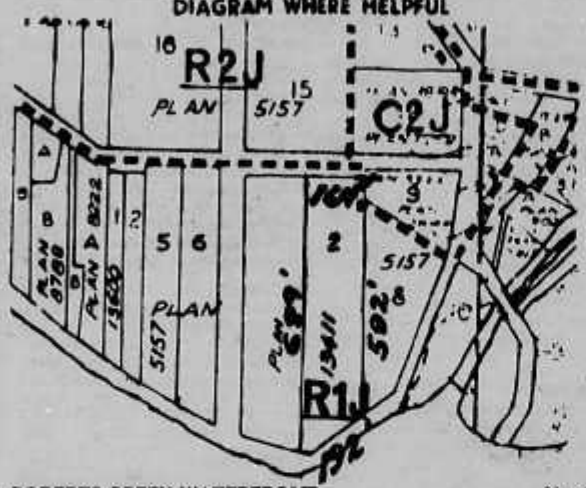

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT No. 675
192' of fantastic level waterfront, gently sloping back 600' to Beach Avenue. Chance of a lifetime to purchase lifetime estate or as a proud investment for the future. For details call George Longman 886-8548.

BARGAIN! No. 677
Fully serviced lot in West Sechelt waiting for your mobile home. Only **$25,000**. Call Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 648
Beach Avenue building lot centrally located to school, store, library, post office and beach. Regional water, hydro and cablevision at properties edge. Development made easy as land is presently landscaped with only fruit trees remaining. Asking price **$45,000**. Bring all offers to George Longman 886-8548.

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.43 level ocean view property only steps to beautiful beach! Sunny southerly exposure in area of better homes. This lot is serviced by paved road, water, hydro and private sewer system. For more details on this winner call Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

BUSINESS CORNER No. 636
On this "most - seen" corner location at turnoff from Hwy 101 to Madeira Park's Mall and be the centre of attraction on this high profile commercial - Light Industrial Etc. zoned Land. Approx. 8/10 Acre. Nearly 200' on each road. Elevation of land provides view too! Just **$59,000** and terms may be considered. Don't regret your delay. Phone "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

I'M SORRY... No. 625
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NORWEST BAY ROAD No. 684
Large beautifully treed lot. Only one of a kind, this lot won't last, so hurry to view it. Call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

ACREAGE + 2 HOMES
IDYLLIC PASTORAL SETTING No. 686
Over six acres of cleared land with creek flowing through property. Completely fenced with two family homes. House has 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace plus many other features. Two year old double wide home has 2 bedrooms, large living room and quality carpeting throughout. Price includes appliances in both homes. Loads of room for each and all. This unique property will appeal to everyone - so hurry to see it! Priced right at $192,500. For your appointment call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

WATERFRONT PARADISE No. 657
This waterfront has it all! Year round moorage in sheltered waters of Pender Harbour, the Coast's "Venice by the Sea". Level swimming beach, treed privacy and excellent building site! Quaint marina nearby and spectacular view of happenings in harbour. **$89,900**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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LAKEFRONT No. 653
One acre Government Lease Lot on North Lake near Egmont. Prior to transfer of this lease the Vendor must build a cabin to lock-up stage. Make an offer now while you have a chance to help design your summer home. Asking **$37,000**. Vendor may take terms with large downpayment. For more information please call Pat Parker 885-5615 or 885-2235. MLS.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 620
5.65 acres, hydro pole into building site on property. Zoned A3D. Hydro easement through property could make excellent grazing area. Good holding property. Asking **$52,000**. For details call George Longman 886-8548.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MAN'S DREAM No. 616
Sales $100,000±, 3 employees, excellent profit ratio. Make money on both ends - cleaning service & supplies, one of a kind business, product lines protected, rent $250.00/month, expanding established business. High cash flow with low overhead! **$85,000**. Call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

A GOING CONCERN! No. 662
Excellent land value and income stream on this desirable highway location. This Mobile Home Park has low overhead due to newly installed site services. Room for expansion! For discussion on the many different ways on maximizing land potential on this versatile holding property call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

STOP MESSING AROUND... No. 575
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The chance to own part of an Island, close to Sechelt Village. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362. **#495**

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EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM POTENTIAL
This Roberts Creek acreage has a commanding view of Georgia Strait with 300 plus frontage on Highway 101. Roads, power and water already in place. To view call Henry Hall 885-2520 Vancouver Toll Free 685-9828. **#455**

WANTED - ROBERTS CREEK
Five separate parties to purchase 13 acre Hobby Farm. Subject to subdivision approval. Call Henry Hall 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke 885-2314. **#455B**

HALFMOON BAY $49,500
1.14 acres in popular Halfmoon Bay. This first class view property has a rock bluff and also a flat land building site. Zoning allows 2 homes or duplex. In addition, purchaser shares in a common waterfront lot for recreation and moorage. For more information call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314 **#508**

FARM LAND
40 acres of Class I soil. This top quality farm land is located on Mason Road. Home, barn and workshop with approximately 7 acres cleared and fenced. Asking **$7,500** per acre plus improvements. Some timber. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362. **#503**

ROBERTS CREEK $42,000
Three level acres ideally suited for Hobby Farm. Regional water, hydro and telephone available. Some nice standing timber. Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. **#506**

HALFMOON BAY
Just listed 12 acres in Halfmoon Bay. Can be subdivided. For more information please call Bryce Leigh at 885-3296. MLS.

HOMES

SUPER VIEW, SANDY HOOK $125,000
Quality is prominent through this architect designed home. Excellent use of skylights and decking give a contemporary touch. Spiral staircase to loft and master suite with its own dressing room, 5 pce bathroom and sundeck. Many extras include sunken conversation pit in ceramic tile, vaulted ceilings expertly crafted in yellow cedar, large sauna and shower. See this beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home by appointment only with Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#494**

HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK $112,000
Roberts Creek, Richards Road, contemporary Rancher. Lots of cedar in this interesting home. A sunken living room. Bay window in dining area. Garage with overhead doors adjoining the home. **$112,000**. Call Bronia at 885-9033 or Don & Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#524**

KLEINDALE $82,000
Should you desire a home of approximately 900 sq. ft. on over 3 acres of privacy in a magnificent park-like setting... Call Bronia at 885-9033 for more details. **#518**

SECHELT $25,000
You can own a lovely Mobile Home on leased land with a view, good garden area, large sundeck and within walking distance to Sechelt for only **$25,000**. Please call Bronia for more details at 885-9033. **#500**

WEST SECHELT
Well built and attractive spanish style, 4 bedroom, two level executive home, loaded with everything including 2 heatilator fireplaces. Double carport and super in-law facilities. Accommodate yourselves, the kids and mom & pop too. By appointment only through Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#349**

PENDER HARBOUR
Beautiful, panoramic view, privacy and close to the best fishing on the coast, plus three levels of gracious living. Three bedrooms with master having ensuite, large kitchen is spacious and well planned, plenty of storage and work area, sunken living room with a fireplace, large bathroom with a sunken tub, original murals, vaulted ceilings. Loads of room for the growing family. To top all this off there is a circular patio to take advantage of the incredible view. M.L.S. Phone Suzanne or Terry for viewing. **#389**

SECHELT VILLAGE $71,900
If you're interested in a home that is within walking distance to schools, shopping and boat launch ramp, **and** if you've always wanted a greenhouse and a garden in a fenced-in back yard, **and** if you like a spacious floor plan with two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, family room, Franklin fireplace, etc., etc., etc., then you really should make an appointment to view this immaculate, four year old, double wide Mobile Home! Call Bronia at 885-9033. **#528**

HOMES

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! PENDER HARBOUR $139,900
This chalet type, new construction just needs your own personal touch to make this home warm and inviting. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace. All this and a panoramic view of Pender Harbour. Call Gayle Adams 883-9364 for details. **#478**

DAVIS BAY $159,900
View home - Contemporary large family home in popular Davis Bay. Three bedrooms, elevated living room, dining room, family room and large kitchen with all modern appliances. This home has three sundecks and a full basement. For viewing call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **#521**

HARBOUR VIEW $65,000
This cozy two bedroom remodelled old timer offers very comfortable living for retirement or just starting out. Full basement, auto oil heat. Central location near stores, school and ferry. Please call Corry Ross 885-9250. **#479**

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WEST SECHELT $104,900
6 month new home situated in exclusive Sechelt West Subdivision. 1340 sq. ft. plus full basement with roughed in plumbing. Three large bedrooms, master ensuite, double garage. Assumable mortgage at 13%. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225. **#517**

WELCOME WOODS - BRAND NEW HOME $87,900
Three bedroom home in Welcome Woods, featuring a beautiful setting on ½ acre, carport, heatilator fireplace and purchaser can still choose carpets. For viewing call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314 or 885-3295. **#527**

DOWNTOWN SECHELT
Warm, comfortable, low-cost living in a two bedroom plus basement Bungalow. While you hold this Prime Commercial Land as an investment. Won't last long. For details call Klaus at 885-2314 or Henry at 885-2520. **#530**

IRVINES LANDING - PRIVACY AND VIEW
See this delightful Irvines Landing, two bedroom Panabode with garden and unique situation which almost completely precludes neighbours. Very cozy and with some ocean view it is also an easy stroll to Hotel Lake. Call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#529**

DAVIS BAY $149,900
Immaculate view home. Panoramic view is truly breathtaking. Upstairs there are three bright, spacious bedrooms, ensuite off master, finished fireplace plus large kitchen. In the basement there are two additional bedrooms, another bathroom plus rec. room with wet bar and 4½' x 9' pool table to remain. Also another fireplace. At the rear of the house there is an oil heated 18' x 32' swimming pool. Lot has been meticulously landscaped and fenced. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 to make an appointment to view this charming family home. A rare find. **#520**

WILSON CREEK $129,900
Exciting view home just started. This home has three large bedrooms plus kitchen and dining room on main level. The bottom level contains the utility area plus entry level. One can finish the rest of basement to suit their needs. Also 12' x 44' deck at side and 6' x 50' deck at front. Owner will consider finishing and selling at any stage. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#515**

WEST SECHELT $165,000
Brand new view home in West Sechelt. Well-designed, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite covered deck from family room. Full basement ready for den. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#519**

WEST SECHELT $145,000
West Coast contemporary home on large view lot overlooking Sargeant's Bay. This dream home has over 2500 sq. ft. of gracious living area. Three bright bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room as well as hot tub. Shake roof and numerous skylights. Truly a well planned and designed home. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#493**

WEST SECHELT $175,000
Well appointed view home in desirable West Sechelt. This large home features five bedrooms, formal dining area, two fireplaces plus two and one half baths. The modern kitchen includes a Jennaire range, eye level oven, garburators as well as teak cabinets. Outside you'll find a 20' x 40' swimming pool as well as sundecks and a double carport. The property is almost one half acre bordered by a creek. On sewer, many more deluxe features too numerous to list. Terry Brackett 885-9865 or Don Lock 885-3730 will be more than pleased to show you this fine home. **#440**

SELMA PARK
Brand new family home. This well planned home has four bedrooms and large bathroom on top level. The main level has sunken family and living room, kitchen with oak cabinets, large stone fireplace and dining area. Also full basement with 2 bedrooms and additional space for suite, rec. room etc. Good assumable mortgage. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#507**

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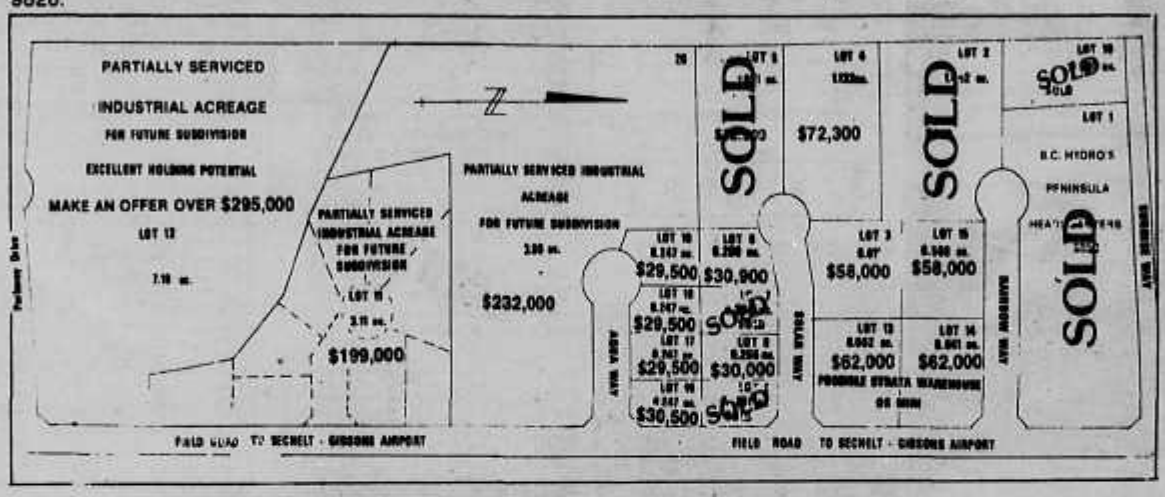

HOMES

SELMA PARK $149,900
Brand new three bedroom home. Owner has just begun construction. This home features three bedrooms and bath on top level. Kitchen, family room and living room on main level. Plus large unfinished basement. Now is the time to look at the plans and choose your cabinets, carpets etc. The ocean is superb. Good neighbourhood. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. #526

WEST SECHELT VIEW HOME
Newly listed immaculate three bedroom home on large landscaped lot, two bathrooms (one with Sauna) family room, separate storage, separate workshop, plus a beautiful view of Trail Island. To view, please call either Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875 or 885-3295. #531

ROBERTS CREEK $75,000
Chalet style house in desirable Roberts Creek. Two bedrooms, one upstairs in the loft and one down. Cozy living room with an acorn fireplace. Lot is landscaped and provides a fair amount of privacy. Just minutes away from beach and close to schools.

SEMI-WATERFRONT
Just listed semi-waterfront cozy 1 bedroom cabin, garden soil, workshop. Lease prepaid to 1994. Priced at $32,500. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362.

GOWER POINT ROAD $130,000
.94 feet of waterfront on Gower Point Road - Gibsons Village. The property is nicely landscaped. The home would be ideal for investment or development. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

WEST SECHELT $85,900
Brand new Ranch-style home. This home is presently at lock-up stage, so one could still choose cabinets, carpets and fixtures. Some of the features are vaulted ceilings in the living room, skylights centrally located, wood heater plus bay window in dining room. Also ensuite and walk-in closet off Master bedroom. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865.

WEST SECHELT $135,000
Brand new four bedroom view home. Features include three bedrooms up and one downstairs, oak cabinets, fresh air fireplace and double glazed windows. Superb view of Georgia Strait and Trail Islands. Also family room and sundeck. A must to view! Terry Brackett will give you more information 885-9865. #484

COMMERCIAL

SECHELT
Sechelt - Light industrial - Just listed MLS. 2400 sq. ft. concrete block building. Presently leased on both sides. Also other lease. Showing very good return. Terry Brackett has all details. 885-9865.

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consolidate this C1 property with adjoining lots and create the best commercial corner in Sechelt. The comfortable reconditioned two bedroom basement home is a bonus which provides good income during holding period. Call Henry Hall at 885-5711 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Sechelt Commercial - Just listed MLS. Large commercial building located on two lots. Ideal holding situation. Owner will consider carrying on large down payment. Call for all details on lease and building. Terry Brackett 885-9865.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POOL HALL
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ATTENTION WOODWORKERS $225,000
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LOTS

SKYLINE DRIVE $55,000
Beautiful expansive view of the mountains and the gap from this large lot on the Bluff. Covered with Arbutus and Christmas trees. Call Suzanne for more information 886-8317. #474

SANDY HOOK
Two lots off Skana Crescent must be sold as one. Together these lots make up 2.11 acres of view and woods. Your own little estate? Only $32,500 for both. Del Grauer 885-3808. #487

SKYLINE DRIVE $45,000
Fabulous view of the water and the mountains from this beautifully treed lot. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne for more information at 886-8317. #473

SEAMOUNT LOT $30,000
Prime level lot. All services 52.5' x 150'. Call Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875. #514

SECRET COVE
.94 acres of treed recreational property - Wescan Road - 100 ft. on Marine Park, quiet cul-de-sac, well treed. Call Don or Rene Sutherland. #522

SECHELT VILLAGE $18,500
Only one lot left in Sechelt Towers Subdivision. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #299

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SECHELT $25,000
Building lot close to the Arena. Good holding property. Potential view. Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. #532

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EARL COVE — The view is unsurpassed from this beautifully treed and lanscaped lot with approximately 105' lowbank waterfrontage. The 4 bedroom cedar home with basement is ideal for vacations or year-round living. **$150,000**.

GARDEN BAY — choice property, with approx. 92 ft. waterfront and 1.31 acres with 4 BR home. Great view of Harbour. Large dock with pilings, boat house. And very desirable sunny Southern exposure. **$250,000**.

MOBILE HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 12' x 64', 2 bedroom Gendall Mobile home with approx. 18' x 20' addition and sundeck. Located in Seven Isles Mobile Home Park, for quiet adults only. **$25,000**.

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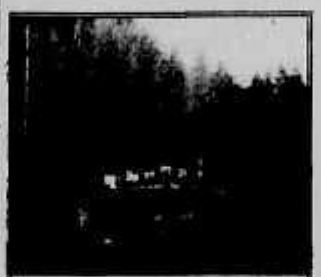

IRVINE'S LANDING — Seclusion is what you will find in this approx. 17.5 acres with a comfortable 3 BR home and several outbuildings. **$110,000**.

3. KLEINDALE: — approx. 2.2 acres with building site cleared, good driveway, septic permit approved **$28,000**.

4. MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES — Several two acre parcels available. Priced from **$28,000** to **$29,500**.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

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. **$250,000**. — Owner will finance at bank interest rate.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
PENDER HARBOUR — approx. 9.5 acres with approx. 350 ft. waterfront. Excellent investment property with possibility of subdivision of strata development. **$265,000**.

ST. VINCENT BAY — approx. 400 ft. waterfront, [illegible] by boat or float plane only. [illegible] SOLD

EGMONT - Approx. 3.8 acres with approx. 550 ft. low bank waterfront. Float, launching ramp & log dump. Drilled well & pump. Considerable land development done by owner. **$210,000**.

PENDER HARBOUR — 1.03 acres with 127 ft. waterfront, south-eastern exposure. Access by 4 wheel drive road, [illegible] distance from the end of Clay[illegible] Garden Bay. The road could easily be improved. **$55,000**. SOLD

HOMES

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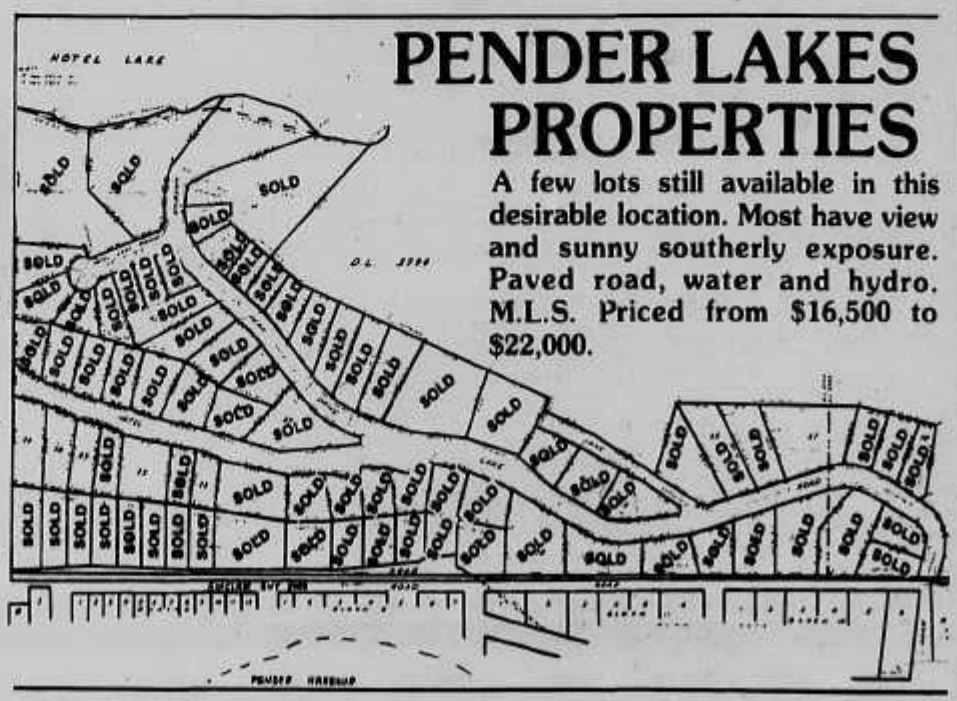

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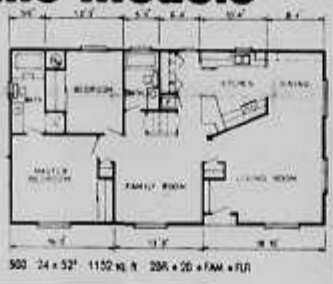

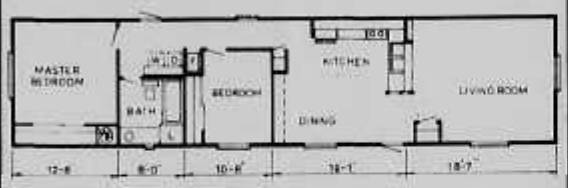

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BONNIEBROOKE HEIGHTS: Take advantage of today's prices for spring completion. This designer built home will be nestled among the trees to complement the cedar siding and shake roof. Energy efficient with R28 roof insulation and thermal windows. 15 foot master bedroom with full ensuite and oversize tub, create a private garden atmosphere onto patio. Excellent 3 bedroom floor plan, family room with fireplace, 1516 square feet of comfortable living for **$109,500**.

GRANDVIEW RD: Off Chaster. Tucked in the trees, this cedar, basement home offers tiled entry, stepdown living room with fireplace, cedar feature wall, skylights and french doors. Three bedrooms and separate dining room. Basement is mostly completed with fireplace, workshop and large bedroom. Lot size is approximately 85 x 115. **$106,500**.

SCHOOL RD: Executive home nearing completion in excellent Gibsons location. Features include sunken living room, 2½ bathrooms, double attached garage, paved driveway, 2 x 6 construction, shake roof, master bedroom with fireplace and ensuite.

MARION PL: Off Veterans Road. Very well built 1290 square feet on two floors. Two bathrooms and two large bedrooms 10.8 x 15 and 23 x 14. This is the Gambriel design. This home is to be sold at lock-up stage. Septic tank to be put in. **$57,900**.

CREEKSIDE PARK: Large ranch home on corner lot in Creekside. Extra large living room has floor to ceiling antique brick fireplace with glass doors. Three bedrooms. Extra large bathroom with jacuzzi. Enclosed carport, workshop and extra room for study, storage or 4th bedroom. **$125,000**.

DUNHAM ROAD - PORT MELLON: Ideal starter home for the family who can do some fix-up work. Large landscaped 70 x 173 lot. Extra large living room with fireplace and 2 generous sized bedrooms. 1250 sq. ft. total. Appliances included in the unusual price of **$44,900**.

HOMES

SEACOT WAY: Quality built custom stylee home. Energy efficient design. Heatilator fireplace with additional space at rear for wood heater. Some additional features. Three bedrooms, master ensuite with shower. Sunken living room with old fashioned homestead brick fireplace. Kitchen features dishwasher and all major appliances. Fully insulated with thermo glass. Quality floor coverings and deluxe light fixtures. Concrete driveway and lot terraced and basic landscaping done. Lots of other great features. **$109,500**.

GLASSFORD RD: Ideal three bedroom family home in convenient village location. Area of new construction. Partially finished basement with rec room and 4th bedroom. Move in condition. **$77,900**.

LAUREL RD: Davis Bay. This custom home features 2 fireplaces, sunken bathtub, master ensuite, large finished rec room with bar and wine cellar. Three bedrooms up, two bedrooms down. Beautiful view of straits from dining room and kitchen. Large lot with excellent garden area. House is five years old and was custom built by owner builder. **$129,500**.

GOWER PT & CLARK: View, sub-dividable 1½ acres. This new Big Big house has plenty of potential. 3000 sq. ft. on 2 levels features fireplaces, deluxe fixtures, garbage compactor, dishwasher, ceramic tile kitchen floors and 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. A 24' x 28' garage with storage area and office also included. **$193,000**.

MARINE DR: Waterfront triplex. Refurbished in 1976. 100 feet of waterfront in Village. Good holding property for future townhouse development. Income currently $945/month. Adjacent property to be developed. **$252,400**.

HOMES

MAPLEWOOD: Nicely kept three bedroom home in convenient village location. Lush green lawn surrounds expansive deck in backyard with a keyhole view of the strait. An expanded deck could easily be built to capture southern view of Georgia Strait. Fully fenced rear yard and quiet neighbourhood and with lane entry make this an ideal locatort for the young family or retired. Sunken living room off of dining area with additional eating area in large kitchen. Phone to view this quality built home. **$82,900**.

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Beautifully finished 3 [illegible] custom built executive home in prestige area. Features include 3 bathrooms with shower en ensuite, two car garage, large family room w/fireplace, large kitchen and nook, quality wall to wall carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, sundecks, concrete driveway with beautifully landscaped front yard and Gibson Creek bordering back of property with lots of trees for privacy. Assumable 13¼% mortgage in place for 4 more years. Fireplace to be completed and lighting fixtures installed. Phone for appointment to view. **$119,900**.

SOLD

NORTH RD: [illegible] Farmer. 5 acres with barn, chicken coop, etc. ½ cleared, partial view with potential of panoramic view of Howe Sound. Close to ferry on North Rd. yet very private. Heatilator stone fireplace. Exterior needs minor fix-up and stain. Adjacent to R2L zoning. **$139,500**.

SOLD

LOTS

WINN RD & S. FLETCHER: On sewer with unobstructed view of harbour. 85 ft. frontage by 125 deep. **$42,000**.

SARGENT RD: Building lot on Sargent Road with clear view of Howe Sound and the Harbour. Ready to build on. All services available including sewer. **$47,500**.

MARION PL: Off Veterans Road. Large (11,975 square feet) cleared lot on Marion Place. **$34,900**.

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Near Soames Point this fantastic view lot has an ideal setting nestled in the trees [illegible] feet deep up from the road, but is [illegible] view of Keats Island and North Shore Mountains is breathtaking. Lot size is 66 x 132. **$29,900**.

BOULDER PL: Semi-waterfront view lot on quiet cul-de-sac in Halfmoon Bay. You own an interest in the park lot that sits between you and the water. This lot has all the aesthetics you could imagine. Year round creek follows one lot boundary view, easy access beach that is ideal for boat launch and storage, adjacent to park, nicely treed, over ½ acre in private setting and less than one mile to store, school and government wharf. If you care about your surroundings you'll appreciate the value! **$49,500**.

SOLD

HOMES

NORTH RD: At Cemetary Road. Four bedrooms, believe it or not. This cozy little cedar home has a wood burning parlor stove in the living room. Ideal for the young family, close to schools and shopping. **$69,500**.

SARGENT RD: [illegible] view from Gambier to Georgia Strait. Three bedroom home in top condition. Freshly painted, nicely landscaped yard. Workshop in basement. Walk to shopping, schools and wharf. **$103,500**.

SOLD

TRICKLEBROOK: Immaculate one year old three bedroom home [illegible] distance to all amenities. Li[illegible] floor to ceiling brick fireplace. **$74,500**.

SOLD

SCHOOL RD: 1065 sq. ft. 4 bedroom single storey home on large [illegible] lot, ½ block to schools, 1 block [illegible] zoned RM1 (Multi family). Seve[illegible] fruit trees. Fully insulated home with new roof. Excellent holding property or starter home. F.P. **$49,900**.

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DAVIS BAY - VIEW UNLIMITED!: Executive home of 1862 sq. ft. presently under construction by P & P Development on massive corner lot. Call Bob Bull at 885-2503 and arrange a tour. The home is located on the top of Laurel Road off Chapman Road in Davis Bay.

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WOOD BAY (SECRET COVE): 159± acres of mostly view property with nice valley in the centre. Easily subdivide into 5 acre parcels when highway access is available. This property is a potential [illegible] for an investor looking to the future. [illegible] gravel deposits and good bottom land on the property. The bonus is ½ million feet of timber. Call Bob for a tour at 885-2505. **$275,000**.

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LOTS

DAVIS BAY - VIEW LOT: Level easy to build on with westerly view. Selectively cleared. Area of **$150,000±** homes. Asking **$55,000**. For details call Vadim.

SECHELT: Create your own park estate on this level treed lot, close to the water in Sechelt. All local services on paved road. Size is 80' x 320'. The value is there at **$40,000**. Call Don.

EARLES COVE SUBDIVISION: .45 acre corner lot. Very bright. Lot 12 Cedar Ridge Place for the low low price of **$14,500**. Call Bob Beaupre 885-3531.

DAVIS BAY: View lot on new street. Level lot treed with sweeping view of Davis Bay to Vancouver Island. This area has very expensive homes so your investment is protected. Call Bob at 885-2503. **$52,500**

VILLAGE OF SECHELT: Level cleared village lot in area of new homes. View of mountains. Paved road and all services. Owner has septic approval. Call Bob Bull 885-2503. **$22,000**.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT - SANDY HOOK: Level waterfront lot with sandy beach. Moor your boat in protected bay and explore the inlets of Porpoise Bay. This older 1 bedroom cottage is solid and comfortable. Great summer camp or investment property. Tenant occupied so call Bob Bull for appointment to view. 885-2503. F.P. **$159,000**.

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WATERFRONT LOT: Good building sites on this selectively cleared lot. Part in garden, excellent well, hydro & phone at road. Priced **$90,000**. Call Don 885-9504

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