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Million dollar 'dowry'

Amalgamation not shot-gun wedding

by John Moore

The metaphors of marriage were in the air again at the amalgamation information meeting held at the Selma Park Community Hall last Tuesday evening, with Alderman/Director Charles Lee referring to a possible million dollars plus in Provincail "restructuring grants" as a "dowry" and "housekeeping money" and promising that the proposed amalgamation of parts of Area C with the village of Sechelt would not be "a shotgun-marriage".

Recent statements by representatives of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs have indicated that neither barrel of the shotgun, proposed "equalization taxes" for fringe areas using the amenities of adjacent municipalities or the threat of a Ministry-imposed amalgamation, may be loaded in the case of Area C.

Nevertheless, the Area C Director and Sechelt Alderman, at one point brandishing a copy of the Municipal Act, repeatedly pointed out that the Minister can, if he is so disposed, impose an amalgamation on so-called "fringe areas" without recourse to referendum. Lee admitted that the instances of such Minister intervention are "very rare," but said, "It is better that we do it at our opting, while we can get a million bucks, that wait for the Minister, if he feels disposed to do it."

Lee also admitted that the Minister would "lean a little" on the question of equalization taxes for an area such as Area C, which is independent of the adjacent municipality's essential services and already contributes to such amenities as the municipality provides.

Lee pointed out that the population of Sechelt does not presently support its proportionately large commercial core.

"We already pay Sechelt's taxes by buying there," Lee said.

Only a dozen people attended the meeting, though chairman and Community Association president Karl Hart pointed out that there had been a larger turnout the week before when confusion over the dates resulted in Director Lee's failure to appear.

In contrast to the audience at the Wilson Creek Community Assocation meeting held at Davis Bay school the week before, the Selma Park group appeared less concerned over the projected costs of road maintenance after the five-year "honeymoon" period during which the province would pick up the tab.

Nor was the question of policing costs, once the municipality reaches a population of five thousand, raised, but residents were interested in the possible extension of the regional board sewer system, presently serving Sechelt only, through Area C to an outfall off Wilson Creek.

As the meeting progressed, the noisy stove having been turned off to permit conversation, the marginal insulation of the hall became apparent and members of the audience demonstrated considerable interest in Director Lee's proposal that a portion of the three years returned Area C taxes, plus provincial grants, be used to provide "much needed community facilities at Selma Park and Davis Bay."

At one point Community Association president Karl Hart commented, "This is a selling job 'for'. What about the 'against'?

"I begin to feel like I'm trying to do a sales job on you," Lee said, but went on the state "Here we have a very simple issue. Do we want to be part of Sechelt or not? It's up to you individually to assess and decide."

"We can't be like King Canute and expect to hold back the sea," Lee said, referring to the inevitability of further development. He pointed out that the "principal plus" in favour of amalgamation is that as part of a municipality the people would be "masters of our own house at last" on planning issues in particular.

"If you will permit me to express my feelings," Lee said in his prepared statement, "My continuing opinion of regional boards in general, is a form of 'push you pull me' under which no local autonomy is possible, and thus no direct area say is attainable."

Lee went on to describe the concept of the regional district as "a person lurching around on government crutches in a household which can make no decisions without consulting with seven neighbours."

The next public information meeting on the amalgamation question will be held at 7:30 pm. this Wednesday, October 22, at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt.

Clark Dougal of Boyle Road checks over a black bear which had been responsible for the loss of his livestock.

Wounded bear livestock culprit

by Ian Corrance

One of the culprits in the loss of livestock and feed at the Dougal property on Boyle Road on the outskirts of Gibsons was a black bear. The other guilty party was the human who shot it with a small caliber gun and allowed it to escape wounded.

By Sunday October 11, the Dougals had lost several sacks of feed, two piglets, two turkeys and several chickens. The Conservation Officer set a trap on Sunday evening and captured a seven year old male black bear that night. The bear was dispatched the following morning and the carcass was examined.

At this time of year it is normal for a healthy bear to have between four and five inches of fat. The captured bear had almost no fat on its body. Further examination showed the reason for this. Two .22 bullets were found lodged in the shoulder. The wounds had covered over, but the Conservation Officer felt that the shots were causing the bear considerable discomfort. He said, "It was the most bad-tempered bear I have encountered."

He felt that an animal with this type of wound would experience great discomfort while foraging for its normal food and would therefore become opportunistic.

Maximum level granted

Hospital gains accreditation

The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital advises with great pleasure and satisfaction that the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has again awarded the hospital accreditation status for a further three years, the longest period of time that any hospital is allowed between inspections. This status is defined as having met or surpassed all essential functions and that any weaknesses are of a minor nature, and that the hospital is operating in a consistent, progressive manner.

The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation is sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association, Canadian Hospital Medical Association, The Royal Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and the Canadian Nurses Association. Participation in the accreditation process is voluntary. The thoroughness of the inspection and the detailed documentation which must be submitted for examination is the best measure of its value. All aspects of the hospital operation are included.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, Medical Director of Burnaby General Hospital and Mrs. Catherine M. Nash, R.N., H.O.M. of Vernon carried out the physical survey of St. Mary's Hospital.

The summary of the accreditation report states, "All those associated with St. Mary's Hospital are to be commended for what has been accomplished in a rather short period of time. The hospital is very successful in meeting the needs of a growing community. The facility is first class. The care given is of high quality, although everyone should realize that improvements and change are needed. Great pride can be taken in this hospital but complacency should be discouraged."

The report also mentions that, "Although last fall's bad publicity was most unfortunate and traumatic to all those who take pride in St. Mary's Hospital, the Board is commended for its prudent decision to call in a consultant."

The Board of Trustees extends its sincere appreciation to every member of the staff of St. Mary's for their splendid efforts, professionalism and co-operation, and congratulates all concerned. The Board also recognizes with gratitude the unstinting dedication, and generous support of the Hospital Auxiliaries and volunteers, as well as the service clubs, associations, and many private individuals, without whom much would remain unaccomplished. Attaining the highest level of accreditation, despite the lengthy disruption of the Phase I expansion programme, has been a supreme test of the ability and ingenuity of everyone involved.

The Board wishes to assure the community that every endeavour will be made to maintain the high standard achieved. Improvements and changes to enhance patient care will continue. There is no room for complacency.

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Mulligan seeks to block lease

A former regional board director is drawing up a petition and looking for public support to block an application for a foreshore lease in the Soames area by a Vancouver firm.

Bernie Mulligan says he's seen an application by John McIntosh Bird and Gordon Bromley Holdings Ltd., of Vancouver, for foreshore rights to property known to local residents as the Soames Estate.

It's the property which by referendum last year was rejected for use as a park, he says.

"I'm going to be putting a petition together to be presented to the provinces' Land Management Branch and the SCRD board to fight the application," he says.

Input urged on foreshore leases

As a result of the special meeting with Larry Sorken of the Provincial Lands Branch last Wednesday, Joe Harrison, chairman of the regional board's Water Lot Lease Committee, is requesting input from the local public to be used to establish "guidelines and priorities" governing the granting of water lot leases on the Sunshine Coast.

Submissions should be in writing, addressed to Joe Harrison, Chairman, Water Lot Lease Committee, c/o Sunshine Coast Regional District, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0, before October 31, 1980.

Harrison stressed that the short time allowed for written submissions is not an attempt to limit public input, but is necessitated by the number of water lot lease applications now pending and the need to have guidelines in place as soon as possible.

"We want to get as much public input as possible," Harrison told the Coast News. Harrison said that members of the public who wish to address the board in person on the subject of foreshore leases would not be held strictly to the October 31 deadline, but should contact the regional board office and arrange to be put on the agenda of a board meeting as soon as possible.

Harrison and Area C Alternate Director Homer Glass will condense the results of public input into a set of guidelines to be presented to the regional board for comment and approval, then forwarded to the Lands Branch to be used as the basis on which water lot lease applications in this area will be considered.

Harrison told the Coast News that the overwhelming public reaction he has observed is that "people don't like to see the waterfront alienated".

Harrison pointed out the importance of preserving the waterfront for public recreational use wherever possible and of retaining water space and access to the waterfront for people who make their living on the water, fishermen and beachcombers and their support services in particular.

Jack Bourne's band from Vancouver supplied the music during the happy hour at the Pender Harbour Lions Oktoberfest on Saturday evening

Change in bars

One liquor premise has changed ownership and another has re-opened on the Sunshine Coast this week.

The Cedars Inn, operated by Valcar Management Ltd., of Vancouver, for just over a year, has been bought by White Star Enterprises.

The principals of White Star are Lou and Myrna Blair-Stevensen, Bryan and Bonnie Tucker, all of Calgary and John Kavanaugh of Gibsons. It's the second time Kavanaugh has had an interest in the neighbourhood public house.

The Calgary people will be moving with their families to Gibsons.

The Lounge at the Peninsula Hotel re-opened Friday night after being closed at the start of the beer strike in May.

April Moi, Lee Breyten and Arlene McCormack, all former employees of a marine pub, approached the Pen lounge operator, Avu Kingu, with the idea to re-open about two weeks ago.

Chaos predicted on Highway 101

The chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board predicts "absolute chaos" on Highway 101 between the Langdale ferry terminal and Gibsons when jumbo-class ferries start service.

David Hunter told a public meeting of Area F residents that everyone agrees a highway by-pass has to get going and a way has to be found to get the provincial highways department "off their butt."

Hunter says there are engineering problems on the present highway which can only be resolved when a by-pass is put in.

"Then we'll have the road to ourselves," he says.

Hunter is the representative on the SCRD board for Area F which is comprised of the Soames, Granthams, Hopkins, North Road and Langdale settlements.

Residents along the highway have long complained about line-ups for the ferry and the heavy traffic which disrupts local access to private property and streets running off the highway.

Whether or not the by-pass goes through, the present highway needs upgrading, Hunter says.

"We have a good relationship with the highways department and they've been doing a lot of work for us," he says, "but they have to understand that when the 400-car ferries arrive next year, or for sure by 1982, we'll have absolute chaos on this road."

On water leases

Lands Branch says no to Sechelt

Sechelt council got an answer they didn't like from the province's Land Management Branch - no.

But they'll take another tack to attempt to gain control of land on all waterfronts within the village.

Alderman Brian Stelck told council that in a meeting with Larry Sorken, regional manager of the lands branch, he got "an outright no" when he asked if council could apply to get waterfront leases for the entire village.

"If we want total control and want to put up no trespassing signs, there's no way we'll get that with waterfront leases," Stelck said.

Stelck says he was told the province won't entertain that kind of step with Sechelt but there is another municipality that may be given leases on an experimental basis.

Meanwhile, the only other option council could explore is an application for recreational leases for land on the waterfront which is under provincial jurisdiction and within Sechelt's boundaries.

Stelck says that the necessary recreational applications would be sent to council from the Vancouver lands office.

Mayor Bud Koch says he wants council to act on this option as soon as possible and although there's no guarantee that the applications would be granted, "we want to be first to do it."

Residents to clear Area F accesses

Area F residents will have to go it alone to clear and maintain public access to the beach on Howe Sound.

Area F SCRD representative David Hunter told residents at a public meeting this week that the province's highways department has no money for the project.

"It's going to be up to us, as residents here, to clear and maintain the beach accesses," he says.

There are 42 paths designated on the official settlement map between Granthams and Langdale.

Hunter suggested that each of the Water Improvement District committees should decide on which paths could be signed.

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Justice for the West

It now seems almost certain that when, at last, the Liberal Government elected in February brings down its first budget there will be taxes announced on natural gas exports from Alberta and British Columbia.

The Prime Minister seems quite intent on assessing such taxes regardless of what turmoil this raises in the breasts of Premier Lougheed of Alberta and Premier Bennett of British Columbia. That the Prime Minister is within his legal rights in imposing such taxes seems quite clear and his determination to do so is understandable in view of the horrendous deficit position twelve years of the Great Dilettante's rule have brought to Canada.

It must be apparent to us all whatever our political leanings that something should be done swiftly to reduce the federal deficit and if the Liberals finally bring down a budget which is not markedly different than that on which they defeated the Conservatives last February who among us can truthfully be surprised. Cynical flip-flops in policy have been commonplace throughout the reign of King Pierre and his court of jaded Liberals.

It is possible, then, that the country can survive the imposition of a federal tax on natural gas export though one or other of the Western premiers may die of apoplexy as a result. If, however, such a tax is imposed on Alberta and British Columbia and not matched by a similar tax on the exports of hydro-electric energy from Quebec and Ontario every Canadian west of Rainy River has every right to rise and bay at the moon. If taxes on energy exports must be imposed to rectify Liberal mismanagement of the economy they had best not exempt the Liberal strongholds in the east from such taxes.

It is by no means sure that the fabric of the country could endure any further blatant and cynical political expedience on the part of this government nor should the West be called upon to endure an intensification of the economic injustices perpetrated against them on behalf of Central Canada for the past several generations.

Sunday shopping decision desirable

It is good to see both village councils moving this fall to clear up any possible confusion which may be caused when the Holiday Shopping Act goes into effect in January. The prompt holding of referenda in both villages should have the matter clearly settled before the new law comes into effect.

We have gone on record previously as favouring the Sunday openings for any business on Sunday which wants to be open thereby solving the problem once and for all. Whether or not to open for business on a Sunday should be left to the discretion of the individual merchants. It is quite simply hypocrisy to deny the right to do business to the small businessmen when hockey players and football players can ply their trade on any day of the week deemed convenient to them. It is also true that there are religious minorities within the province, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists for example, for whom Sunday is not the Sabbath.

By supporting blanket referenda to allow anyone who wishes to do business to do so, we could be avoiding future hornets nests of disquietude. The importance of the small business men to the health of his community is considerable and most of them need as little as possible placed in their way by government legislation. The odds are stacked against them as it is.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

A fire in the early hours of Thursday morning this week totally destroyed the Wilson Creek shake mill. The fire, which caused an estimated $70,000 damage to the building, began in the storage area at the front of the mill. Sechelt RCMP are investigating and the possibility of arson has not been ruled out.

Gibsons council issued a public statement saying it will not be involved in public rebuttals through the news media. The statement followed a letter to the Editor of the Coast News, asking that the council provide "more factual reasons on the need for the village to expand its boundaries."

TEN YEARS AGO

One thousand, three hundred and forty visitors to the Sunshine Coast were welcomed at the Tourist Booth at the Sunnycrest Mall, open for its first season. The booth was open for 530 hours between June 19 and September 2 and by far the greatest number of visitors were from points within the province. The international scene was well represented, with visitors from the Netherlands, West Indies, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Teachers on the Sunshine Coast, like teachers all over the province, were considering strike action to back demands for pension plan improvements. John Burnside, president of the Sechelt Teachers' Association, said teachers are absolutely determined to win pension improvements this year.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

One hundred persons attended the Sunshine Coast Indian Tribal banquet, ending a day-long conference which attracted prepresentatives from the Gulf of Georgia area and Squamish-Capilano bands.

The search continued for traces of a lost plane carrying four Vancouver men, thought to have lost their lives during a crash in bad weather somewhere between Gibsons and Sechelt.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Approval was received from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to conduct a plebiscite to authorize the formation of a Hospital Improvement District. The formation of this district, which would coincide generally with School District 46, will provide the means for raising the communities share of funds necessary to build a new hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A second ferry was announced for the Horseshoe Bay-Gibsons Black Ball Ferries' run this week. The steam vehicle and passenger ferry "Scotian" will join the MV Bainbridge, now serving the route, as soon as it completes its journey from Halifax to the British Columbia coast via the Panama Canal.

The Gibsons waterfront is to have an additional 80 ft. float in the harbour for docking small vessels.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

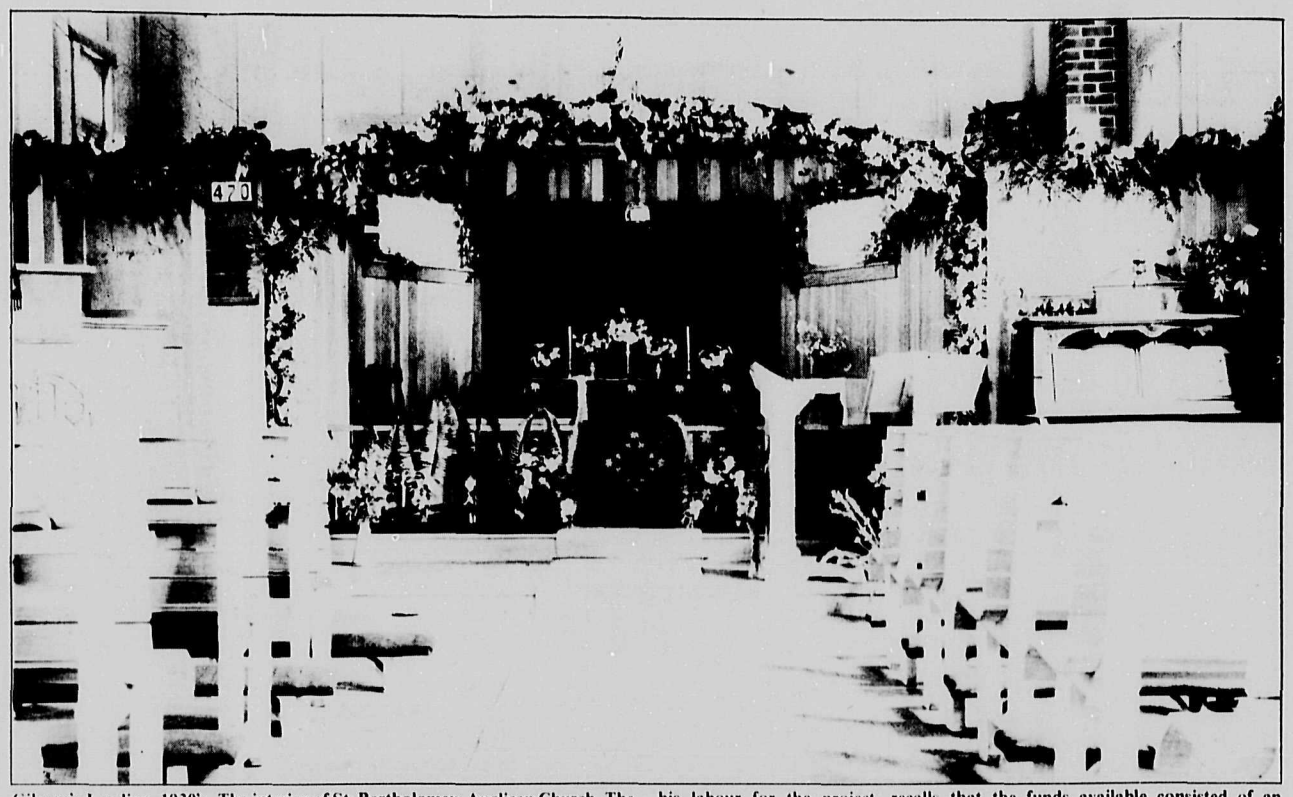
Bonfire parties are scheduled to be held at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons as part of the Kiwanis Shellout program over Halloween this year. The parties will be supervised by local Parent Teacher Associations.

Water "diviner" Edward Cluse says the School Board can expect to find water easily at the twenty foot depth on the Roberts Creek School site.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two thirty-passenger ferries are expected to be in operation serving Howe Sound in the near future. It has been announced that the eastern terminus of the ferry service will be Fisherman's Cove in West Vancouver, owing to the poor facilities at Horseshoe Bay.

The battle for the Mackenzie riding MLA seat was shaping up between CCF incumbent Herbert Gargrave and Coalition candidate W.V. "Pat" Thomson.



Gibson's Landing, 1930's. The interior of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church. The church had been built in 1892 on a piece of the William Manning preemption. Service were arranged from St. James, Vancouver, rebuilt after the 1886 fire. Early in this century, when local economic conditions forced many of the first settlers to abandon their plateau homes, St. Bartholomew fell into disuse. The building was restored during the late 1920's. Clarice Clarkson, whose husband, Bob, volunteered his labour for the project, recalls that the funds available consisted of an archdiocese grant of fifty dollars. Archbishop Adam dePencier officiated at the consecration of the newly added chancel. The original framework of this church is now the oldest structure in the West Howe Sound community. Helen McCall photo courtesy Ross Gibson Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

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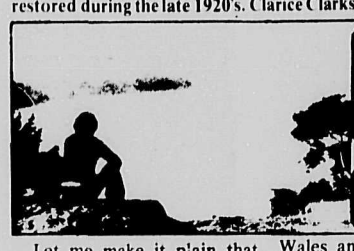

Musings

John Burnside

Let me make it plain that I am now and have been for a long time one of the most devoted admirers of Nest Lewis whose recipes and wit grace our weekly advertisement for Ken's Lucky Dollar. Nest and I have been teachers and actors together before we became in our varying ways newspaper people and a stauncher friend or a more incisive intellect could be sought for long and in vain.

With that said it needs also saying that even old friendships are often subjected to well-nigh insupportable strains. Take Sunday morning, last Sunday morning for example.

I was sitting in the office's big armchair immersed in copy which I was proof-reading when Nest breezed cheerily in with her contribution for the week.

"Hello, mate," I said affectionately as is my wont.

"Hello," said Nest. "Oh, by the way what date is St. George's Day? You told me once before."

Gently I pointed out the anomaly of the Welsh inquiring from the Scots as to the day in which the generally despised English celebrate their patron saint. At this point it was the most affectionate and mildest of rebukes.

"It's April 24th, I think," I said. "Shakespeare's birthday."

"I thought you told me it was in November," said Ms. Lewis.

"You mean St. Andrew's Day? Are you confusing, madam, the patron saints of Scotland and England?"

Cheerfully she admitted that she was indeed confusing St. Andrew with St. George and quite unabashed went on to say that she was going to attempt to show the world that the Scots ate more than haggis when St. Andrew's Day came around.

More than haggis, certainly, but after potatoes and oatmeal and bread and cheese and strong tea and other drink, what?

Before I could properly remonstrate with the woman over her confusion of our gentle humanitarian patron saint with the militant sword-wielding slayer of dragons, St. George, or query her about Scots cooking, she was gone as breezily as she came, pausing only to toss over her shoulder as a parting shot some muttered disparagement about my beloved mince and tatties. I was wounded deeply at her flippant insensitiivity.

"Is it any wonder," I mourned reflectively, "that the offensive English continue to hold sway over their moral and spiritual superiors in Wales and in Scotland. It is evident from these thoughtless injuries perpetrated upon myself and the people of Scotland by an old and dear friend that the work done by the power-hungry, scheming Anglos in dividing the Celtic folk of wit, imagination and eloquence that they may be ruled by their inferiors has been well done."

A lesser man than I at this point might be tempted into malevolent vituperation. "May," such a man might be tempted to say, "the garden snails enjoy your leeks."

Sadly but with the calm and enduring forbearance which marks my race, however, I will eschew any such perhaps justifiable tirade of resentment.

It is enough to note that when, recently, the Welsh were given the opportunity to vote on some devolution of powers from Westminster Abbey where lie in state the scheming politicians and half-witted monarchs of the English along with those poets they reviled in life, the Welsh, to their everlasting shame, voted eighty per cent to remain, thumb in mouth, clutching firmly to the English apron strings.

With such an obvious loss of their people's pride how long can it be till the hardy men of the Welsh mining valleys eschew their national game of rugby and begin simpering over their afternoon tea in cricket whites?

How long can it be before the voice of eloquence and song is stilled in that land of ancient music and the constipated, elongated and flattened vowel sounds of the Home Counties are chirping banalities through those ancient hills?

Where will we find the music and the passionate harp of St. David, or was it St. Patrick, now that the Welsh grow confused about their identities and about those of their embattled Celtic brothers. It cannot be long before Nest's delightful leek soup follows the rest of her heritage into the historic dark. Ah, Cymru, thou art ill-served in these ill-favoured times.

Iron Duke Country - keeping the fell back

The stone eyes
of the saints
weep white
pigeonshit tears.

peer down on the bus-stop
where gaslit shadows
cloaked the cracks in the flags
("Tha mussn't step on 'em")
where the bogeyman lurked.

The bus doesn't stop there any more.
They have blocked off the street
with yellow lines,
staccato down the cobbles.

And the men with the black caged faces and billycans
are gone now,
replaced by weekenders contemplating history.

Polite inquiries and appreciative gazes spill
over the black mills and pits,
the woof and warp,
the slate and sandstone weave
of Iron Duke country.

They have absorbed the history of this place,
these great green stones.
Wars and infants' cries inform the lines
where the viaduct thrusts from the great wall
that keeps the fell back.
(Yer great-great-GREAT-grandfather built that one, think on...")

Arcs, parabolas, tangents,
blood, sweat and hard times.
Stone.

Silent now, albeit,
and etched in rust.
And over the bus-stop that was,
at the foot of the brew,
the eyes of the saints
are blind as sand.

But in the heart of the stone,
a rough-edged legacy...
Harken!
rumours of love...

rock of ages,
like these moors,
stone you can trust.
It endures.

John Angus

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

When it comes to finding things to amuse themselves, people can be cunningly inventive. I suspect that most of us spend the better part of our productive time inventing new hobbies and a better part of our incomes paying for them. We have progressed from the electric train set in the basement, through television, beyond the home movies, past electronic games and into the era of home computers and video tape recorders. Whether the search for the ultimate home amusement will end up with reading books, hooking rugs and making love is far beyond my humble imagination, but I heard from someone the other day about the latest word in home entertainment.

It seems my friend and his wife were invited out to an evening of home-made television shows. The host, apparently a pudgy, balding, flamboyant, peanut butter salesman in his mid-fifties, had been through it all, model trains, pool tables, air hockey, Atari TV games, a sauna bath and two hot tubs. His attic and basement were treasure troves of the anthropology of late twentieth century man.

The way I heard it my friend and his lady were greeted at the door by the balding smile who, for this particular evening's entertainment, was decked out in a tight, purple, leather lounging suit. My friend told me later that he should have known this was not going to be your typical evening with the Baxters. No bridge and wine here, no coffee and sandwiches; this was obviously going to be one of those evenings to rival Caligula and the ancient Romans. The purple suit's offer, "May I take your clothes?" sailed right over my friend's head. While naive at the best of times, he did recall the statement later as being consistent with the rest of the evening.

Prior to the arrival of the bulging leather's wife, the hapless guests were offered a choice between a Tequila Sunrise, a Margarita that could only be described as Baroque in its magnificence or a Slow, Comfortable something or other that looked an advertisement for the productive capacity of Seagrams distillery.

Any doubts the guests may have had about what the next couple of hours would bring were not put at ease with the arrival of the hostess. "Marlene," was the host's third wife. He had met her at a peanut butter convention in Augusta, Georgia and had snuffed out a promising career as a manicurist by marrying her and bringing her back to Vancouver. My friend commented later that it was ironic that the only part of her anatomy he didn't see that evening was her fingernails. Her entrance, as described to me, was impressive. She swept down the spiral staircase decked out in a mink apron that was obviously not intended for the kitchen. It didn't take a great deal of time for my friend to detect the fact that that was the extent of her attire. The fact was she was as naked as a jay except for the apron which only just managed to cover up those parts of a person you don't normally see on first acquaintance.

"We certainly hope you enjoy the little TV movies we've made," the host leered. "Come on in to the television room and take a look."

As ingenuous as my friend is, he was beginning to become aware of the fact that these video tapes were not likely to contain scenes of the kids eating ice cream or the old man polishing his new car.

I feel sure that the second-hand description of the next two and a half hours of home-made television pales in comparison to the reality. My friend, who is of a literary persuasion, attempted to summarize by suggesting that while thin on plot, the 26 inch screen revealed a lot of the characters, and in living colour. He did express some apprehension about the wisdom of barbequing steaks while stark naked but pointed out that he considered it prudent that the pair wore running shoes while chasing each other around the house. As far as production quality was concerned, my narrator was critical of the bedroom scenes as being somewhat contrived, if not bizarre, but that the show stopper on the living room floor was really quite tastefully done.

The whole experience has obviously shaken my poor friend. He says he's been afraid to turn on his TV for the past two weeks and that his wife has taken to hooking rugs. He further hinted that he has taken up reading and that the last time he and his wife made love they checked the bedroom first for hidden cameras.

Please turn to Page Three.

We'll just give it a little tap to see if the foundations are secure

Letters to the Editor

Buying back the things we paid for

Editor:

It is being driven home to me how short people's memories are (mine included). I guess that happens to 73 year olds. At the moment I am watching Webster and Helliwell and I was stunned that through all this Kaiser affair not one word has been said at any time of the millions of our tax dollars spent for shipping facilities on the B.C. Coast as an inducement for Kaiser to begin operations.

Remember back in W.A.C.'s time how people lost their homes and land through expropriation so that Kaiser could get going. The millions poured into facilities, docks, rail, dredging, to help a poor little multinational who could well afford to do it on its own. How many thousands of us British Columbians hold shares that are of absolutely no use to us for we have no vote, no share participation. Yet our money was used to get this whole filthy deal on its feet. Are we buying back all these things we paid for?

This has turned out to be a long range theft of our tax dollars. Who cares about the little guy, as long as he continues to pay his tax money into the bank accounts of the Kaisers and officials of this wonderful money wasting corporation. For less than is and has been spent we could have our own coal fields in the northeast paying dividends and providing many more jobs. Why should we worry about digging Kaiser's parent corporation out of the hole of its own digging. It's got nothing to do with us. Let America look after its own. Our present government is altogether too busy with give aways and shouldn't tax its imbecilic mind with buying. Princess Marguerite, poultry, woodland paper products, all give aways because they don't like the people that made money for us by buying in the first place.

Memory is a wonderful thing, there are many things I wish I could remember, but one thing for sure, when something kicks me in the face I remember who did it and I kick back come polling time. Try and work it out also federally come polling time.

Yours truly
Keith Comyn

Symbol not for stealing

Editor:

There are thieves in our midst. Not purloiners of simple property though they are with us, too - but organized thieves intent, in their thievery, to further the interests of the Community.

They have designs on our logo. They even admitted it. Not one, but two community organisations have actually expressed ambitions to assume the symbol of the Suncoast Players Dramatic Society as their own. "It would make a good umbrella symbol" they said, "for the Coast". What presumption!

They cannot steal our symbol. It is safeguarded by legalities to preclude such impertinence. Nor should they. Stealing our symbol could prove an embarrassment.

Do they want to take credit for our upcoming production of "Arsenic & Old Lace"? For our 140-plus paid-up Members? For our successful thrust to involve young people? For our workshops which bring professionals here to help our budding Thespians? Do they want to assume credit for the Society's soon-to-be-announced Theatre complex which will present regular public movies, regular seasons of professional theatre, and ultimately, the annual Sunshine Coast Drama Festival bringing patrons and performers here from around the world - much like Ontario's Stratford? Surely, nobody want to steal the limelight for all this?

Richard Tomkies,
Suncoast Players.

Advertising objectionable

Editor:

In the last issue of the Coast News you ran not one but two ads for a Sechelt firm which appears to sell either stereo components, bathings suits or sun tan lotion. One is hard pressed to tell by the graphics of the ad - just which one it is.

We object strongly to this cheap sexist form of advertising. Please in the name of good taste try to dissuade anyone so ill-informed of today's attitudes towards business and women in particular to stop trying to sell their products in such an offensive manner.

Joan Graham
& Ann Pinsonnault

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As for the hosts, I have since been informed that they have sold their video tape recorder, bought memberships in the P.T.L. Club and are planning to go to Africa to Christianize any natives they might encounter. I somehow suspect that the search for the ultimate home entertainment has finally got the better of them and while they were able to sell the TV rights to their home video epic to Channel 13, it seems likely that when the next adult toy comes on the market, Marlene and her peanut butter ball will respectfully decline.

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Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell

After Settlement

Question: Will my homeowners policy or premium be affected due to a claim?

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True Story:

While renewing a client' Autoplan coverage a few years back, I pointed out that his vehicle was 52 lbs. over the weight cut-off and he was therefore paying an extra $9.00 per year for his licence plates.

I suggested that he empty his car of all additional items, such as baggage, fuel, tire chains, etc., and have his car re-weighed in hopes of eliminating this extra $9.00 fee.

A few days later he happily explained he had found a solution to his problem.

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biscuits 400 gm pkg. $1.39

Tide Powdered
detergent 2.4 kg. box $3.49

Husky
dog food 709 mil tins 2/89¢

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

CARLOTTA PART III

"Listen, baby" she says "let's take a run out to my aunt's place in Burnaby before we do anything else. That's where I've been staying. I want to change my clothes and talk to her for a minute. Also I'll pick up my wedding ring. Make it easier for us to register. Some of those better class joints are picky."

"You're married eh?" I say, trying to sound casual. I should have guessed she was. A lady of her obvious attributes was almost bound to have strings attached. I have visions of apoplectic husbands brandishing guns. Carlotta reads my mind.

"Don't have to worry about my old man. He's down in Las Vegas. I took off on him a few months back. Bastard was too goddam possessive. Wouldn't let me live my own life. But he'll figure I've split back to Mexico. He doesn't know I have any relatives in Vancouver."

"Are you from Mexico then?"

"Yeah, I more or less grew up down there. My father's Irish but my mother was Spanish-Mex. She died a few years back and he's been living in the cantinas ever since. They call him Senor Tequila. I tried to help him off the booze a couple of times but it wasn't any use. He's bound to drink his way back to her." She shakes her head with an odd, ironic chuckle.

"Jesus, that's pretty sad" I say. Carlotta's background is proving to be as exotic as her appearance.

"Ah, life's sad, honey. Like the cat says in the song: You got to snatch and grab it before it gets away." She hums a couple of bars. "Come on, let's blow this place."

We grab a streetcar to the suburbs and she leads me to a shabby, two-storey frame house beside a vacant lot. I follow her inside somewhat nervously. The aunt comes out of the kitchen wearing a peevish look. There is no family resemblance. She is stringy-haired, horse-faced and generally resembles a nasty Latin teacher I once suffered under. "Where the hell have you been?" she demands of Carlotta and fetches me a glare of open rancour. I feel highly uncomfortable and wish I hadn't come.

Carlotta doesn't bother to introduce us. "Just grab a seat, honey," she says "and don't pay any attention to her. I won't be long." She heads upstairs and shortly, the woman follows her, without giving me a second glance. I can hear the sounds of a heated argument. The words "tramp" and "immoral slut" are countered by things like "frigid, dried-up old bitch." I cringe with embarrassment. Finally, I hear something that sounds like a slap. The aunt comes back down the stairs again, stony-faced and disappears into the kitchen. Carlotta follows shortly after, wearing a red dress with a white shorty-coat and carrying a small, overnight bag. "Sorry about that, sweets," she says. "It's all straightened out now. We'll get the hell out of here." I'm only too willing.

We head back towards the streetcar-loop. "That silly old broad" she says. "Christ, I've laid plenty of bucks on her since I came and still she gives me a hard time. She thinks this is still the Victoria age or something. Figures I should go back with my husband and love, honour and obey the sonofabitch. She was even trying to blame me for her brother being on the sauce. Anyway, I pieced her off with a few more dollars for her mortgage-payment.

With this small trauma behind us, things between Carlotta and me shift back towards the amorous. Back downtown, an idea strikes me. "Hey, I hocked my record-player the last time I was down. Maybe I should pick it up?"

"Sure, baby. We can make love to music." She gives me that sexy look again. We stop by the pawn-shop. I redeem the portable and the few albums I have left with it. "Don't imagine you've got any mambo there?"

"Afraid not" I admit. "Mostly Kay Starr, Louis Armstrong, Frankie Laine - stuff like that."

"Well, what say we pick up a Perez Prado disc.

We get the record she wants, secure a bottle of whisky and repair to the Abbotsford Hotel, a more respectable establishment.

The rather prissy desk-clerk looks us over suspiciously but Carlotta's wedding ring does the trick. I sign something original like Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and we head upstairs.

Upstairs we gradually drop our respective masks. The relentlessly hip; essentially defensive overtones ease from her voice as she tells me about her childhood.

"I got to admit, I had it pretty damn good when I was a kid. My mother came from a wealthy family and they set my old man up in business. Her name was Consuella and she was really a class lady. I look a lot like her. But she was calm and always had her game together. Not like me. I guess I got her looks and my father's Mick craziness. I suppose I hurt her a bit later on and I'm sorry about that now for all the goddam good it does. I'm just the way I am and I have to live life on my own terms. But I guess I was cooler when I was a little girl and I more-or-less did what they wanted me to.

I didn't start cutting up till I hit my teens and discovered boys. My first lover was a cat named Manuel, the same guy who turned me on to grass. I had his kid when I was sixteen. My folks were furious. The kid was adopted out and they shipped me up here to get me away from Manuel. That was the first time I was in Vancouver. My aunt's husband was alive then and the old bastard wouldn't keep his hands off me. I packed up my gear one night and split back across the line.

Hit L.A. for awhile; worked as an extra on a few flicks; lived with a couple of dudes. I even hustled for awhile when things got tight. Sometimes you'd run across some real weirdos. There was this Scandinavian dude - some kind of sea captain. He used to pay me fifty bucks just to sit in a cafe booth and talk to him. Never even touched me. That was the easiest trick I ever turned. But, wow, I'm talking too goddam much.

"Christ no" I say quite honestly. "It's really interesting. You're the first girl I've met in years who's even been outside B.C."

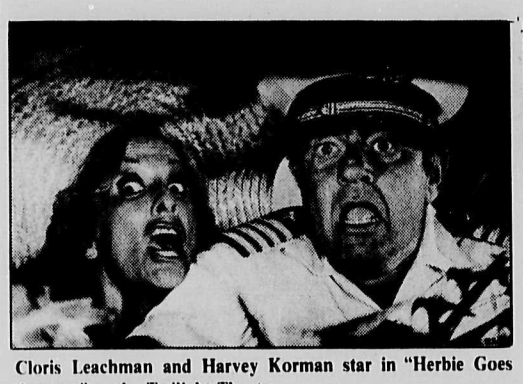
"Oh yeah. Well there isn't too much more. I got word from my father that Consuella was dying of cancer so I went back to Mexico. It was pretty grim and she suffered quite a lot. I really went through some guilty changes. She was too kind to say much but I know she figured that I'd let her down. After she went, I stayed on with my pop for awhile but he started hitting the juice like I told you and I couldn't deal with it. Anyway, I'd inherited some bread so I just knocked around Mexico for awhile.

At first, I was sort of looking for Manuel but I found out he'd gone to South America. I tied up with some strange people who were into eating peyote among other things and I got pretty strange myself. I had a black stallion for a while. I used to get dressed all in black like a female Zorro or something and ride around the countryside, stoned out of my gourd. The Indians thought I was a witch. They used to mutter and cross themselves when I rode by. Finally, I got fed up with this sort of caper and went back up to L.A.

Almost right off the bat, I ran into this big handsome Italian dude called Mario Carnelli. Suppose by this time, I was looking for some kind of security after all the craziness. I figured I was in love with him and we got married. He owns part of a casino in Vegas so we moved there. Turned out to be a real bad scene. Mario's a good enough lover and he bought me lots of clothes and expensive jewelry but he's got a jealous streak a mile wide. He treated me like property. Christ, he'd flip out if I so much as spoke to some other dude. I stuck it for as long as I could; then I ran. Which just about brings us up to right now, baby."

"Jesus!" I say, impressed "Your life sounds just like something out of a book." The thought crosses my mind that maybe she's making half of it up but she certainly sounds convincing and why would she bother lying to me anyhow? "What do you figure to do now?" I ask her.

To be continued



Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman star in "Herbie Goes Bananas" at the Twilight Theatre.

At the Twilight

Comedy is king this week at the Twilight Theatre. Tuesday, October 21, the last showing of **Smokey and the Bandit II** will be screened and it will be followed by **Herbie goes Bananas** and then by Marshall Brickman's satiric look at brainwashed genius, **Simon.**

Herbie goes Bananas is the further adventures of Herbie, the most extraordinary Volkswagen and features Hollywood's most 'a-peeling' new comedy team, Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman. Korman plays an eccentric ship's captain who longs for the good old days and Leachman a gay divorcee searching for shipboard romance. As the title would indicate Herbie's latest adventure is set in the tropical jungles. **Herbie goes Bananas** will be shown locally Wednesday through Saturday, October 22-25, with a matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

In **Simon** writer Brickman creates a pungent satire of several aspects of modern life from television and think tanks to military narrow-mindedness and cult devotion. Alan Arkin is superb in the title role and both Madeleine Kahn and Judy Graubart are impressive in supporting roles.

Simon will be screened locally Sunday through Tuesday, October 22-25.

Channel Ten

GIBSONS CHANNEL TEN
Wednesday October 22
SECHELT CHANNEL TEN
Thursday October 23

6:00 pm. "Coastal Review"
An amateur news show of events on the Sunshine Coast, this weekly news show is produced by the Community Broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary.

6:30 pm. "Behind the Scenes at Beachcombers"
Kelly Henry talks with Bert Skelton, the lighting director for the CBC series the "Beachcombers."

7:00 pm. "Veto Vandalism"
Anne Ciok, coordinator of the summer Veto Vandalism program for the Gibsons RCMP detatchment discusses the purpose of the summer work program. Gordon Shead hosts the show.

7:30 pm. "Family Safety"
Gibsons RCMP Constable Chuck Clark discusses the methods the police are using to combat vandalism and burglary in residential and commercial areas on the Coast.

8:00 pm. "Community Perspectives"
Local businessman Bill Edney joins us for an examination of the Sunday Shopping issue. Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard and Sechelt Alderman Charles Lee comment on the upcoming referendum on Sunday Shopping.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing October 21. General Notes: The Full Moon in Taurus finds many of us eating and spending too much. Temptation this week is to squander hard-earned cash on comforts or lavish entertainment. It's the wrong time to start weight-reduction diet. Local restaurants serve best goodies yet.

Venus squares deceptive Neptune warning against tricky partnership or romantic matters. Mercury turns retrograde indicating irritating communications mix-ups rest of October. Get all your important paper-work completed or in the mail before Thursday October 23.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Where you work is scene of deceptive manoeuvres. Female associate plans to present your view points inaccurately or in poor light. See the boss before she does. Advise loved one to mail financial papers before Thursday. Full Moon accents completion of important personal money matters.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Full Moon in your sign finds you determined, conservative, moody and sensuous. Powerful lunar position affects mostly those born April 20. Social activities, romance or speculation are subject to trickery or unrealistic schemes. Child in your life becomes cautious and crafty. Complete all contracts, business or partnership agreements before Thursday.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
There's muddle and confusion on the home front. Person sharing your living space misunderstood recent domestic rearrangement. Explain again but more slowly. You've only till Thursday to inform co-workers of revisions, new methods and procedures. Full Moon finds you alone contemplating fresh plan of action.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Accent is on deceptive short-distance communications. Do not accept everything you hear or read about. Seeing is not believing at present time. Short trip has you heading in wrong direction. For best results phone special person or mail love note before Thursday. Full Moon coincides with completion of your part in group involvement.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Focus is on mix-ups over personal possessions or money matters. Looks like you've allowed your financial affairs to become sloppy or disorganized. You'll lose your purse, wallet, keys or I.D. at favourite social haunt. Complete any real estate paperwork before Thursday. Full Moon helps boost career, position, local reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)
There are weird goings-on behind the scenes. Have nothing to do with gossip, scandal, shady schemes, muck-rakers or other people's spouses. Quiet woman friend may be source of upcoming deception. Have crucial financial transactions signed and sealed by Thursday. Full Moon brings well- deserved cash bonus to your closest associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Looks like you'll be disappointed with actions of local group or officials. Friend, acquaintance, committee member may have deceived you over real cost of recent proposal. Put aside long-range plan until facts are clarified. Write and check off things-to-do list on Thursday. Full Moon finds loved on in sensuous, down-to-earth mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Seems you've been fooling yourself over anticipated promotion or easier assignment. Boss, superior or person who promised may disappear conveniently for a few days. Small item is lost at private, secluded place Thursday night. Full Moon brings results of recent medical examination or enquiry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Expect bewildering messages from far away. Long-distance sob story is no reason to jump on first available jet. Expensive phone call helps unravel facts, reduces worry and tension. Thursday is best day to quit time-wasting association with apathetic local group. Full Moon spotlights that mysterious person who's always on your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Shared financial matters are subject to muddle and deception. It's the wrong time to open joint bank account or allow so-called advisor to juggle your investments. Avoid ever-smiling insurance agent, accountant or local sponger. Mail career or promotional papers before Thursday. Full Moon accents final touches to domestic project.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Focus is on tricky partnership or relationship matters. It's the wrong week to sign important agreements or business contracts. Loved one now has unrealistic expectations concerning your career and rate of advancement. Place sound mental health before fame and fortune. Have long-distance affairs finished by Thursday. Full Moon brings local letter that says yes.

Arts Centre plans first music event

The first music event of many this season will take place this Sunday October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt. Featured are top students from the highly-respected **Nona Mari of Voice** in North Vancouver.

The acoustics of the Arts Centre proved to be excellent for voice without amplification as was demonstrated this past summer when Alice Horsman, a Nona Mari student, sang accompanied by Clarke Steabner on guitar during our Arts Festival.

Five singers will be featured in this concert; Phyllis Eson, Adele Clarks, Alice Horsman, Herb Ray and Lynne Sterling being accompanied by Bruce Johnson on piano, Karen Weisgarber on flute, and Charles LePare on clarinet.

So do join us for an entertaining and social evening of classical music. Admission is by donation and refreshments will be available.

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Off the shelf

by John Moore

There is a minor character in one of American humourist Peter DeVries' novels who must have been inspired by John D. MacDonald. The character is an author who writes "good bad books" in order to pay the rent and enable him to write "bad good books".

John D. MacDonald will be familiar to most readers as the author of the successful "Travis McGee" series. McGee is described in the publishers' publicity as an "amiable and incurable tilter at conformity, boat-bum Quixote, hopeless sucker for starving kittens, women in distress, and large, loose sums of money". With titles like "The Deep Blue Good-By", "The Dreadful Lemon Sky", "The Turquoise Lament", "A Tan and Sandy Silence", the chief element of suspense in the series seems to be how long MacDonald can keep cranking them out before he finally exhausts the colour-wheel.

Don't get me wrong; I wouldn't tangle with the legion of Travis McGee fans for any large, loose sum of money. McGee addicts tend to be rabid fanatics. I know of husbands who've had to endure having their firstborn sons named after him and he's a front-runner for the distinction of being the first fictional character to be named co-respondent in a divorce case.

While the McGee series are undeniably "formula" books, they have an even broader based appeal than most entries in the mystery-suspense genre, chiefly because MacDonald's writing, both narrative and in dialogue, is a considerable cut above the bare competence of most of his competitors in the field. The McGee series, though they'll never get MacDonald nominated for the Nobel Prize for literature, are unquestionably "good bad books".

Like DeVries' character, when he isn't churning out "good bad books" MacDonald turns his talents to what could, with some justification, be called "bad good books"; novels whose basic concept, structure and theme would delight the most discriminating academic critic, but whose author has spent so many years as a drug-store rack cowboy and become such a notorious and highly paid word-slinger, that he just doesn't fit the image of the Great Man of Letters wooing the Muse in the austere Temple of Art.

Condominium (Fawcett Books, 1977, $2.25) is one of MacDonald's better "bad good books". Set in the Florida Keys, where luxury condos rise like mushrooms out of the shimmering islets off the tip of the state, **Condominium** is, on one level, a thinly fictionalized expose of all that people mean when they speak of "developers" with contempt.

Condominium lifts up the rocks that hide the wheeler-dealers, the dummy corporations that sprout up, make a quick buck selling land options to yet another dummy corporation that builds a development, peddles the condos, then disappears without a trace before the lawsuits hit the fan. The officers of these outfits simply play musical chairs in a single board-room while lawyers keep the dissatisfied customers at bay with a combination of corporation baffle-gab and veiled threats of organized crime involvement in the developments that could make it unhealthy for anyone to kick up too much of a stink.

Like Arthur Hailey, MacDonald makes good use of a literary device as old as Boccaccio's **Decameron**: the condominium, like a hotel, airport lounge, or a ship at sea, is a perfect device for uniting people of disparate backgrounds and weaving them into a plot. MacDonald's people, however, are less two dimensional than Hailey's, more substantial and better developed.

At its best, **Condominium** is a bitter and ironic look at the American dream. Most of the occupants of the condos are retired people who have paid their dues in the great free-enterprise society and enjoyed a modicum of success, only to become, in their "golden years", its tragically helpless victims, pigeons for younger "entrepreneurs" to fleece in the name of the same dream.

The foundations of the dream are literally built on sand, and just how literally is devastatingly proved when the biggest hurricane of the season comes howling out of the Atlantic straight at the fragile condo-laden keys.

MacDonald may never be a great critical success in literary terms, but neither is he your average pulp-writing hack. He writes highly readable highly-paid fiction and writes it by the hundred-weight. His books are always better than you think they're going to be and that's more than I can say for a lot of writers who claim to pack a lot more literary weight. All for now.

Second Juried Art Show at Centre

VIEW 2, the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre's second Juried Show opens at the Arts Centre in Sechelt on October 28 and runs through to November 16. We cannot inform you of who will be in the show yet as jurying will take place this Saturday.

All artists on the Sunshine Coast are invited to submit up to three works in either painting, drawing, graphics, photography, sculpture or multi-media. Bring artwork to St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall in Sechelt on Saturday, October 25, 9-11 a.m. There is an entry fee of $5.00 per person. All works must be framed or exhibition ready and be labelled on back with name, address, phone, title and medium. Works chosen by the juror may be for sale; the Arts Centre takes a 30% commission.

Last year's juror, U.B.C. Fine Arts Gallery curator, Glenn Allison, selected pieces from his point of view, and this year a trained art historian and critic will express her point of view. Juror chosen for VIEW 2 is Avis Rosenberg, a Vancouver based lecturer specializing in Canadian art. Avis also writes art critiques and articles for various publications, and she is looking forward to seeing what our artists are up to.

One purpose of a juried show is to get an outside and professional view of the artwork being produced on the Sunshine Coast. Last year saw 60 participants submitting 160 works, an impressive number for an area this size. Mr. Allison remarked on the enthusiasm and interest shown by the artists here, especially concerning those who attended his critique the following week.

Lastly, the public will be given the opportunity to see what will likely be some of the highest quality artwork emerging on this coastline. Everyone is invited to the opening on Monday, October 27, 8-10 p.m.

Please note the Arts Centre will be closed this Sunday, August 26 only, and Saturday will be the last day for the ambitious and fascinating ceramics exhibit **Everywheres.**

Gibsons Public Library

Tuesday 2-4p.m.
Wednesday 2-4p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9pm.
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886-2130

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

End Game in Paris by Ian Adams, Doubleday 1979
Foxfire 6, Doubleday 1980

There is an authenticity about Adams' work that makes even the country's own security people nervous. His novel **S: Portrait of a Spy** got into trouble of late. Certain members of the government were uncomfortable with marked similarities between Adams' and real characters within that circle.

In this book, the author flogs the spy business once again. This time the story is about mistaken identity. A post Vietnam photographer comes home to find himself threatened, almost bombed and certainly the object of curiosity amongst certain international organizations. Timothy Stern, the returned newsman, bunks in with a female agent who can be trusted. Baffled why he is being pursued by those who are confusing him with someone else, he searches for information which will clear his identity.

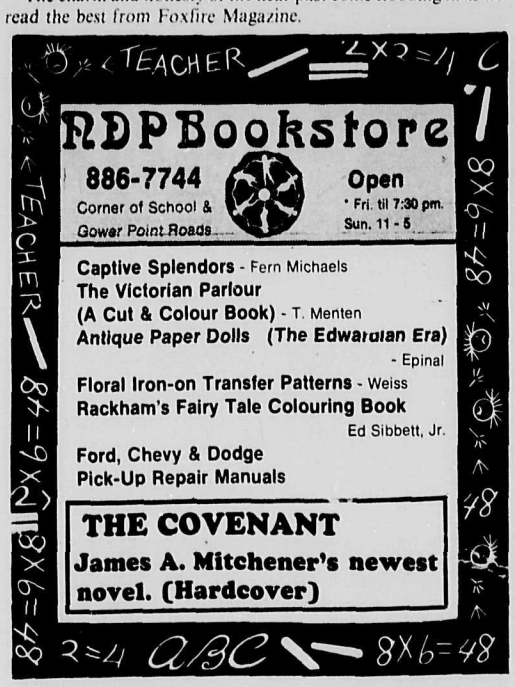
A series of close calls makes the novel absorbing and recalls the 1970 October crisis. A surprise ending in Paris brings the mystery a solution and the reader some relief. Cynicism remains, however, as Adams casts doubts about the ethics of the secrets business.

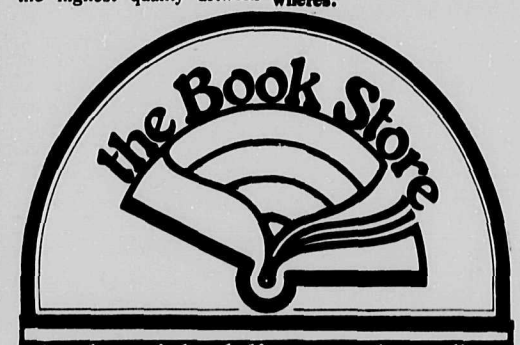
Foxfire 6 is an irresistible look at the warm past. It is not only an instruction book about how to make dried-apple-head dolls or play mumbledy-peg. We meet the folks who keep these traditions alive. They are not the smoothies who have everything down to plastic crafts-in-a-bag. They are the old and unschooled who make no bones about quick and easy ways or kit-art. Along with the method goes a lot of advice about how to live.

Says wood-whittler Willard Watson: "You're just a fizzle sprout now, but you'll learn that one of the great satisfactions comes from knowing that the things we're doing now is gonna linger on." **Foxfire** keeps it that way.

Shoemaking, wooden toys and games do not come free in this book. With every pattern comes a history, a philosophy and some well earned advice. It is easy to imagine the collector of these wonderful crafts spending hours listening while the corn doll is fashioned or the wooden lock carved. While the tales come from the Appalachian Mountains, they could just as easily be the ones heard at our own grandfather's knees.

The charm and honesty of the near past come flooding in as we read the best from Foxfire Magazine.





FOOD for THOUGHT
- by Yoshi Tanaka

CREAM, PERFUME and POWDER
- In the Chinese Cooking World, called "Chan"

According to Dr. Enbai, an 18th Century Chinese poet, critic and author of culinary art, many kinds of **Chan** (Bean, Shrimp, Plum & Sesame Pastes), plus oil, wine, vinegar, salt, sugar, pepper and ginger...are to good foods what costumes, accessories and perfumes are to a beautiful woman. A woman with natural good looks and a good knowledge of make-up techniques can have the beauty of Cleopatra. The same woman dressed in rags and unadorned will not be recognized as beautiful.

So it is with foods. A good cook works hard to select just the right seasonings and spices to enhance the flavours of his foods so that his dishes will be exceptionally delicious.

Since Adam and Eve's downfall, the "au naturel" state has been unacceptable in beauty contests, and at least a strip of clothing must be worn. Nowadays Miss *** is the person who best know how to select the most flattering costumes and accessories particularly suited to herself, and who applies make-up skillfully. In the world of Chinese cooking, **Chan** is like those costumes, accessories and make-up.

The Chinese philospher "Kanhi" once said, "There is no advantage in speaking about the beauty of Cleopatra or Miss America. By applying lots of cream, powder and perfume to the face, any woman can enhance her beauty."

Similarly, to adorn one's food, we recommend the use of good seasonings, and a variety of **Chans**.

Come in & enjoy a dinner fit for a queen!

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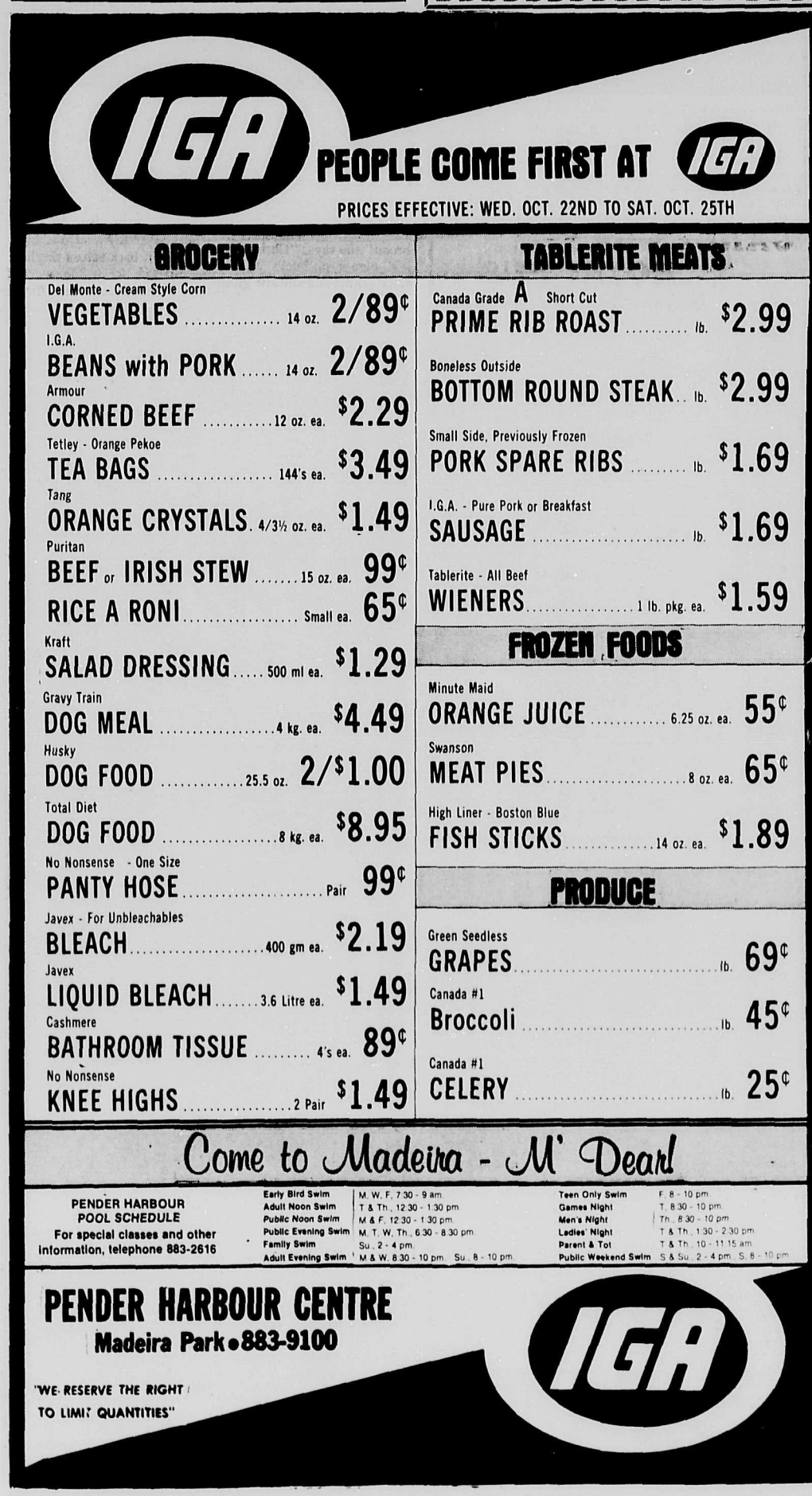

Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

The waterfront controversy:

As beach accesses - or I should say - the lack of them - is one of my pet peeves, I decided to drop by to the meeting at the Regional District office on Wednesday. There was only a handful of the public present due to the fact that the announcement of the meeting had only been published that same day, thus eliminating the possibility of a great turnout of concerned citizens. This of course was not deliberate on the part of the Regional Board and it was pointed out that they are anxious to hear what we the residents feel on matters regarding waterfront leases.

However, it would appear that if you wish to express your opinions you should write to this board stating same. The reason that your input is desired is that the Regional Board are being inundated with applications for foreshore leases, some for marina developments, some for waterfront rights for apartment complexes etc. The list goes on and on. It is a big undertaking for this board of people to make such decisions and it is up to we members of the public to assist them by letting them know how we feel.

Your correspondent took the opportunity to express personal opinion, which is as follows: It is high time that a stop be made to allowing either any person or company the right of ownership of our very precious beaches. As things stand already the situation is appalling. It seems that we cannot take a walk along our beaches without being accused of trespassing. It was understandable in the days when people were pioneering this area that they could be free to build a ramp or boat shed or whatever they wished on the waterfront.

But those days are gone now, the area is becoming more populated and there are more of us who do not reside on the actual waterfront who are demanding our rights to the use of all beaches and accesses to same. If we do not stand up for these rights and demand them, we will find that twenty years down the line we will have a government who will be spending fortunes to buy back waterfront rights for the people - which is exactly what is recently taking place in Vancouver. So the obvious solution is - don't permit any more waterfront leases unless they are for public usage.

Will get off the soap box now and get down to other matters. For the benefit of those planning to come to the Oktoberfest dinner at Welcome Beach hall on Saturday, October 25th, I have been asked to let you know that you should bring your own dishes, cutlery and glasses.

Everybody wants to have a good time and not have to spend half the evening in the kitchen, so it is a good idea to do it this way. By the way, while most of the tickets have gone, there are at the present time still a few left. But you will have to hurry up for these. You could give either Flo Hill or Eileen Hansen a call for these.

Fireworks, Films and Bazaar

Couple of reminders of events about to take place. Film night at Welcome Beach hall is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Some excellent films of England - or I should say - Britain, Russia and Germany. It would be encouraging to see a decent turnout for these film nights. The firemen will be having the annual fireworks display and Hallowe'en party on the 31st at the government wharf at 8 p.m., with party and costume judging in the firehall after the fireworks show.

Don't forget the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary bazaar on Saturday, November 1st at 1 p.m. Everyone will be made most welcome. The auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday November 3rd. This meeting will commence at 7:30 in order that the business discussions can take place before the arrival of a guest speaker, Stella Morrow. Stella will, for the benefit of many of our new members, answer any questions we may wish to ask regarding the function of the auxiliaries. Will remind you of this again nearer the time.

SPCA Meeting

Have just been informed that there will be a general meeting of the SPCA on the 5th November at 8 p.m. in Elphinstone School, room 110. This very hard working group is in dire need of your support and encouragement, so if you are concerned about the abuse of animals that you see all around you, and if you would like to help get something done about it, here is your opportunity to get out there and lend a hand.

If you enjoy competitive swimming or wish to improve your style, the Gibson Swim Club welcomes new members. Practices are from 5 pm. to 6 pm. weekdays and 9 am. to 11 am. Saturdays. Contact the Gibsons Swimming pool for further information.

Pender Harbour news

by Doris Edwardson 883-2308

Hallowe'en Dance

The Annual Hallowe'en Dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 will be held on the evening of November 1 this year. There will be prizes for the most comical, original and funniest costumes, so get your imaginations working and win a biggie. Music will be by the Harbour Lites, and they have some new talent this year.

Smorgasbord

The Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 112 are having a Smorgasbord on November 8, music by Jack Bourne from Vancouver. Tickets are on sale now at the Legion, $15 per couple, no minors admitted. Happy Hour is 6:30 to 7:30 Door prizes plus Spot Dances.

Sing-a-long with Art & Jim

The Friday Night Sing-a-longs have started up again. Jim & Art are waiting to play and sing along with the Garden Bay Hotel customers every Friday night and will play requests also.

Meat Draw

Everyone looks forward to the Legion's Saturday afternoon Meat Draw from 2 to 4 p.m. and you can win bacon and eggs, sausages, chicken and roasts. The menu changes from week to week and everyone has fun.

Port Mellon News

by Paulette Collins

We welcome to our community the McIntyre family who have come from Nova Scotia. We hope they will enjoy being with us here in the west.

Doug and Lyn Walker and family have moved to make their home in the Kootenays. We wish them the best of luck.

Jim and Gwen Koftinoff and family have moved to their new home in Langdale. We will miss them as they have given a lot of time to the community. Gwen served as secretary on the executive in past years and they have helped at all functions.

Mr. Cliff Mahlman, training officer for the Port Mellon Fire Department, has asked if any of the ladies would be interested in a one evening instruction on fire safety in the home. There will be a slide show and instruction on the proper use of fire extinguishers. I hope everyone will attend. It will be held on October 23, Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Port Mellon Fire Hall.

Community Services

The public are most welcome to come and hear the dynamic speaker, Marilyn Fane, Executive Director of Chilliwack Community Services speak on "Why Community Services?" on Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m. in the Science Room of Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt.

There will be a discussion period, a chance to ask any questions on what the Society is all about.

Under the Community Services umbrella are the Minibus, Volunteer Bureau, a Youth Volunteer Program, Child Care Services, and the Long Term Care Services, including Homemaker Service and Adult Day Care.

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While the mothers kept a steady supply of hot dogs on the boil at the depot in the Sunnycrest parking lot, scouts and cubs brought in an equally steady supply of bottles during their bottle drive.

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

The Egmont Community Club held an executive meeting on Wednesday night in the school, it seems a pity, but plans for a community tennis court had to be temporarily shelved. The club is left a bit short after the Provincial Lottery grant dropped their funding from one half to one third of the total cost and the price of fill and asphalt went up as well.

A general meeting of the Community Club is soon to be announced and all members of the community are encouraged to attend. Any ideas on the tennis court, or perhaps another project that would benefit the town would be welcome.

There will be a tea and rummage sale in the hall on Wednesday, October 22 at 2 p.m. Come and join in idle chatter over an inexpensive lunch. Convener Betty Silvey suggests the rummage to be an excellent source for putting together a creative Hallowe'en costume. Egmont has had some famous ones in the past.

A work party will be held at the hall the Sunday after Hallowe'en, November 2nd at 1 p.m. Come and help us wrap up a few loose ends in and around the hall.

Greg Deacon has once again volunteered to spearhead movie night in Egmont. The first one will be shown Saturday, October 25th at 7:30 p.m. sharp in the hall. The feature is the Four Musketeers with Richard Chamberlin, of Shogun fame. Faye Dunaway and Racquel Welch. Accompanying shorts, pop and popcorn are part of the agenda. Greg is only interested in breaking even and this first showing at least will be at last year's price of $2 per head.

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Roberts Creek

Future of Community Hall fiercely debated

by Jeannie Norton 886-9609

"But who gets custody of Roberts Creek Daze?" seemed to be the main concern arising out of the vote at last week's Community Association meeting to strike a new committee to raise money for the maintenance, improvement and repayment on the mortgage of the old Community Hall.

The decision came after heated discussion over the question of whether future funds raised by the Ways and Means Committee should be diverted from the joint facility to be constructed at Roberts Creek Elementary to the preservation of the Hall presently owned by the Association. The meeting dissolved into virtual bedlam but out of the melee a rift clearly appeared.

One faction is adverse to raising funds for a building owned by the Ministry of Education and would rather devote their energy to restoring and preserving the building which is "part of the heritage of our community." Their arguments gained apparent support from Chairman Chuck Barnes' concern about the Association's loss of autonomy and lack of control in the joint venture.

Those committed to the new facility, however, felt that it was not desirable to change the purpose of the Ways and Means Committee. It was set up specifically to raise funds for a new Hall and people who worked for it had presumably been dedicated to that purpose.

Plus, as Dennis Fitzgerald pointed out, more money will be needed for the new hall/gymnasium. When the bids come in, estimates will no doubt be higher than expected and the plans will have to be cut down to the bare essentials. The frills could be supplied by funds raised by the Ways and Means Committee. In other words, we're not through yet, folks.

So the motion to change the purpose of the Ways and Means Committee was narrowly defeated. A motion to split the funds raised by the Committee between the old and the new halls was tabled until next meeting. But then a motion was passed to form a new committee for the preservation of the old Hall.

Concern was expressed about the viability of having two groups with the same function, namely raising money. It is feared that they will be reduced to competing for money-raising activities such as dances.

It is certainly unfortunate that there will be a splitting of energy and initiative. Roberts Creek has accomplished so much through community co-operation. But if there is no longer agreement as to commitments or goals then it seems best to let each group go its own way.

That is not to say there cannot be peaceful co-existence and even co-operation. The old (Ways and Means) committee may lie in abeyance for a period until a particular project arises while the new (Hall Preservation) committee is obviously eager to pursue its activities now.

There's no reason why that cannot happen and when the time comes, with Roberts Creek Daze for instance, some accommodation or even collaboration can surely be worked out. After all, we are all reasonable people, right?

Other business

Earlier in the meeting, Dennis Fitzgerald reported that the plans for the new hall/gymnasium had gone to the Treasury Board in Victoria that day and approval to let tenders was expected possibly within the week.

And it was decided at the Executive meeting to replace the rotting posts around the Post Office with cedar posts as concrete is too expensive. Anyone able to donate cedar posts about four feet long and eight to ten inches in diameter is asked to contact Chuck Barnes. He will be happy to pick them up and store them until a work party can be organized.

Bazaar Saturday

St. Aidan's Ladies Auxiliary is holding its bazaar this Saturday, October 25. It starts at 2 o'clock at the Community Hall and there'll be tea, raffles, baking and second-hand goods.

New at camp

Camp Douglas on Beach Avenue has new caretakers as of the first of this month. They're Marcel and Freda McNabb from Winnipeg with their 16 and 17-year-old sons, the last of nine children!

Camp Douglas, I just learned, is owned by the Presbyterian Church. It is used mostly in the summer for children's camps but may be used for the occasional weekend in the winter. It occupies ten acres and includes the beautiful modern "rec hall" and the old church across the road as well as the cabins for campers.

The McNabbs expect to be here for the winter at least. How long they'll be at Camp Douglas depends upon whether the Presbyterian Church decides to build a church at the camp. Meanwhile, we welcome the McNabbs and hope that they enjoy living in Roberts Creek.

Thanksgiving vandalism

A discarded beer bottle, probably hurled from a passing car, smashed the window of the ice cream parlour at Seaview Market on the Saturday evening of the Thanksgiving week-end, sending a shower of glass clear to the shelves at the back of the store. The window has been replaced but the incident is still disturbing, especially when the store has been relatively free from vandalism in past years.

Creek not Greek

"I thought it was going to be a French restaurant," was the common comment when the sign went up across from the store announcing that the "Greek House Restaurant (sic)" would be opening soon. When I last talked to the owners, the menu hadn't been decided but would probably include both French and Italian cooking and the name was supposed to be "Creek House". Sorry moussaka fans.

Wakachoo Rivyoo

The ever-popular Wakachoo Rivyoo returns to the Roberts Creek Legion this Friday and Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Sunshine Coast
SPCA
will be holding a
PUBLIC MEETING
Wednesday, Nov. 5th
at 8:00 pm.
Elphinstone Secondary School, Room 110
General Elections will be held at this meeting. We need your help and support to continue serving on the Sunshine Coast. We appeal to all those we have helped and all interested persons no matter how much or how little time you can give. Any help would be welcomed. If you cannot attend the meeting but would like to help - eg. fund-raising - please phone 886-7938 or 886-7839 for info.
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There's something wrong in this picture. It's Sunday afternoon on a stretch of Highway 101 near Roberts Creek. There's lots of traffic. The four children you see in the picture were among about 30 running along the road's edge. Of this group, only one could see the traffic coming at him, and he had to turn around to see it.

Fleming on education

Labelling is for jelly jars

by Frances Fleming

It has been said that all men are born equal but some are born more so. Some of the less equal among our child population are those born with mental or physical defects which from their birth set them apart from the ordinary.

Such a child comes into a world which is ill prepared to receive him. For nine long months the mother has looked forward to a normal child, a child which will grow up following a predictable growth pattern to independence. Suddenly, the family is faced with a unknown factor, a child who seems to threaten their emotional, social and financial stability.

How can one attempt to comfort a mother whose little baby is an unknown factor, a stranger from a far planet, as it were, one the family will never get to know well? Love is the first need. A poem by an anonymous writer comes to mind. **"Oh Please**... Turn not your face or hide me in the dark. Shed not a quiet tear or lower your eyes in shame. I am flesh and blood with heart and soul. I need your love and understanding too. Accept me as He put me here--- A child to love, no more, no less." This love and protection must be offered by the whole community.

The Celdic Report (1970) and the Report on Classification of Exceptional Children are major documents reviewing current practices and attitudes to early intervention by the community to help parents bring up children with special needs. Both reports stress certain overriding principles. It is urgent to identify as early as possible the precise nature of the handicapping condition, and to keep up to date with the medical treatments being developed to alleviate it. It is important to prepare the child to take his place as much as possible in a normal school setting. It is crucial to avoid the negative effects of diagnosing or labelling which focus on the child's handicap.

Terms moron, imbecile, Mongolian idiot, retard, have all been used in ridicule, in anger or in perverted humour. What value they once had to describe a specific level of intelligence is long gone. We still encounter people who call a hearing impaired child "deaf and dumb", utterly disregarding the fact that the child has vocal chords and normal ability to speak which is not yet developed. Every teacher, every adult in the community should object to any labelling and work together to explain to our children, who are thoughtless but basically sympathetic, why they should not use these terms.

Teachers, through reading, in-service and training must have a full understanding of handicapping conditions, their identification, and their management. Teachers must bear the burden of presenting children with special needs to the non-handicapped children, enlisting their help and support for the less fortunate child. Children will soon learn to think very positively about these classmates who depend upon them for so much. Understanding handicaps may be the most important social lesson the school can teach. Disease and accident are no respectors of person. The aging process is not always kind. When the children can accept, support and comfort the handicapped children in a normal way, they are armed against future personal shocks and disasters in a way their elders were not.

It is becoming more obvious now that school, home, health personnel and human resources persons must all work together, each adding an important dimension to the constructive forces which our affluent society can bring to bear in shaping the child. There is still some buck-passing, a disgraceful and degrading game played by bureaucrats, large and small. The collective task cannot be left to the home as it used to be, for a good family will break under an unbearable burden. Institutions used to be popular, but warehousing has become so expensive, governments have been forced to seek alternate solutions, to the joy of all humanitarians. Schools have a limited **value** in the **total care** of the child with **special** needs, but must accept full **responsibility** for educational needs.

No class should be disrupted by the presence of a child whose behaviors are so bizarre that he demands all the teacher's attention. There are alternatives galore, from tutoring to part-time or full special class placement. Adult assistance must be provided to the teacher as circumstances dictate. But the handicapped children need normal models and peer pressure to be socially acceptable. They must **never** be totally isolated or segregated. Miracles in education do not happen suddenly, but can be accomplished over the long haul. No work is more rewarding.

Next week - Discipline.

Three seek election to School Board

There are three School Trustees up for election on November 15th. For Area A Al Lloyd, for Area B Brian Hodgins and for the Village of Sechelt, Maureen Clayton. Trustees Lloyd and Hodgins have filed their papers and will run for re-election. Trustee Clayton does not intend to seek re-election at this time.

In Sechelt Warren McKibbin has so far announced his intention to run for the vacant seat. He is concerned about the future growth of Chatelech to a full Senior Secondary school and the continued upgrading of the quality of education available to all children in the school district.

Three people have taken out papers for Area B - none of which had been returned before press time. The closing date for nominations is Monday, October 27 and voting will take place on November 15th.

Sechelt Council briefs

Sechelt council has decided on the interior design of an addition to the municipal hall and will have final drawings prepared.

The plans show an addition to the ground floor plus a second storey. Councillors want the final drawings completed by the end of the month.

Statements

Talking finances, councillors agreed to push out the statements for monies owing the village.

They also decided to start taking steps to get the villages books into a total computer system.

Shopping Act

The aldermen will consider taking the issue of Sunday and holiday shopping to a referendum.

The move came in response to a letter from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities which points out that municipalities may, with the assent of the electors, pass a bylaw to allow certain businesses to remain open on holidays and Sundays.

Gibsons council decided a week ago to take the same issue to the public.

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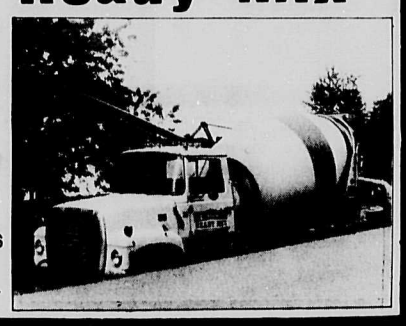

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Management of pain

Dr. Morton Low, Professor of Medicine at University of British Columbia, will be sharing his knowledge and experience with us on **"The Nature, Control and Management of Pain."** This will take place in Elphinstone lunch room, Monday, November 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is $3.50.

As Dr. Low prefers interaction with the group over a lecture system, there will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion.

Please register at Continuing Education at 885-3512.

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The joys of Indian Summer

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Indian Summer. Isn't it beautiful? Is the sky really a deeper blue with everything etched brighter and clearer against it? I suspect it's the knowledge of those storm clouds gathering in the Pacific which heightens our awareness.

Our house is tucked down among the trees, sheltered from the east by a rise of tall firs, so morning does not come with a dramatic fanfare, "here comes the sun" as, clearing the North Shore mountains golden light spills across the waters of Howe Sound. Instead, daylight tiptoes on tabby feet, silvery light slowly vanquishing the shadows and it's about an hour after sunrise before the treetops on the west reflect the glow and warmth of a sunny day to the still waiting garden. A garden already alive with robins feeding on the rowan berries. The juncos are back, black cowls, brown habits waiting with impatient voices for me to bring their breakfast oats.

*On Indian Summer mor*nings the grass is often silvered with dew which also clings to the leaves of the acacia tree and the young firs, where the geometric webs of the gardencross spider, (she has a big white cross on her back) are outlined in dewdrops, sparkling blue and gold as the sun touches them.

An eagle is back too, stark black and white against the blue sky as he surveys the beach from a familiar vantage point. Along the beach winter residents return and migrants stop over briefly. Loons sit deep in the water again and hell divers surface like bobbing corks; two pairs of ruddy ducks paddle in the shallows and a flock of Aleutian Sandpipers rest at the water's edge, feeding on the seaweed covered rocks and keeping up a continuous chatter among themselves.

Returning from the beach it's tempting to sit on the deck soaking up those last warm hours of sun, but there's too much to do in the garden and those autumn chores go so much better with sunshine which is not too hot and blue skies to encourage frequent times "to stand and stare." And so much beauty to watch. The cutleaf birch, 30 ft. of straight white trunk stands like a shimmering yellow fountain against a background of dark fir, with flurries of tiny golden leaves letting go to flutter to the ground as the breeze passes by. The breeze which persuades the horse chestnuts to drop spilling those varnished, shiny nuts from their prickly green cases. A flock of evening grosbeaks look the wild cherries over for any remaining fruit among the golden leaves; an acrobatic performance is staged by four Stellar's jays feasting on acorns, a kaleidoscope of brilliant colour, blue and black birds among the gold, russet and green leaves. The sea shimmers in the midday sun like crinkled foil while the sumac glows scarlet beside the ivy covered stump.

Then, a whisper at first, but gradually impinging on one's consciousness comes that soft murmuring from the sky, and one's memory gives a leap as the sound registers - geese. You crane your neck searching the blue and then there they are right overhead, a loose straggling line of Canadas talking to themselves as they keep that steady wingbeat, homing in towards the Fraser estuary to rest and feed. It's a sight which never fails to thrill and set one's blood racing.

All summer they've been silent but the cool, moist nights at this time of year seem to activate the tree frogs and their joyous croaks ring across the garden. I don't know if the frogs are happy but I'm always happy to hear them, remembering one special day when I came face to face with one of the elfin creatures, about the size of a quarter, emerald green, clinging to the thimbleberry leaf with tiny suckered toes.

We may not see the sunrise over the mountains, but by this time of year we can enjoy the fiery red and orange, delicate pink, gold, azure and sometimes green of the sunset; the brilliance of the sky reflected in the calm waters of Georgia Strait.

Long shafts of light penetrate the trees along the western boundary of the garden, spotlighting a clump of goldenrod here, the arbutus tree there, or the last blooms on a marigold. The trunks of the fir trees are bathed in a red light and wonderful things happen as the blue smoke from the wood stove lit for the evening drifts gently across the garden and down through the trees intermingling with the sunbeams.

Gibsons village employee, Steve Farrell, demonstrates the use of a human front end loader. Work crews are clearing and cleaning out ditches in the village in preparation for seasonal water run-off.

Diabetes is a very common disease

Diabetes is a condition which affects nearly one in every 20 persons, one of whom could be you. Its complications - blindness, kidney disease, gangrene, heart disease and stoke - make it the third leading cause of death.

It is a condition in which the pancreas, a large gland located behind the stomach, fails to secrete enough insulin to supply the body with energy.

The sugars and starches in the foods we eat are converted in the body to a form of sugar called glucose. The blood stream distributes this glucose to the body cells where, with the aid of insulin, it is converted to ready energy or stored for future use. Insulin is a natural hormone, one of many chemical substances produced by the pancreas.

When diabetes develops, the body either does not produce enough insulin or may not be able to use what is produced. Without insulin, glucose accumulates in the blood until some of the surplus is eliminated by the kidneys and passed off in the urine. Hence, sugar in the urine and too much sugar in the blood are signs of diabetes.

No one knows exactly why the pancreas becomes ineffective, but it is know that there are several causes, among which are heredity, obesity and viruses.

Who can get Diabetes? Nearly everyone, children and adults alike, especially if there is a family history of diabetes, but even if there isn't. Juvenile-onset type is the more severe. Most cases of diabetes occur in people who are over forty and overweight. It may also surface under severe emotional stress, severe illness, surgery and with pregnancy.

Is Insulin a cure for Diabetes? No. It is an aid - a priceless aid that has restored life to those who used to die from diabetes, prolonged the life-span of diabetics and enabled them to lead nearly normal lifestyles. Diabetes is especially prevalent in affluent countries such as ours, because affluence encourages obesity. Even 20% excess weight **doubles** the chance of getting diabetes.

What is the Treatment for Diabetes? Diagnosis is the first step. After diagnosis, the treatment consists of nutritional diet, an exercise program and medication or insulin. Juvenile-onset diabetics always require insulin for medication. Many adult-onset diabetics require only proper diet and exercise; others require oral medication to stimulate the pancreas, or insulin, in addition to diet and exercise.

Does Diabetes lead to complications? While it is true that the high sugar level in blood directly causes the damage to eyes, kidneys and nerves, many of these complications are the accustomed disabilities of old age. Having diabetes does hasten the onset and progress of the complications, but early diagnosis and proper treatment can delay the complications or prevent them altogether.

What are the signs of Diabetes? Juvenile-onset diabetes is characterized by the sudden appearance of: frequent urination, continuing thirst, more or less hunger than usual, rapid weight loss, irritability, obvious weakness and fatigue, nausea and vomiting.

Mature-onset diabetes may include any of the above signs, or: drowsiness, itching,blurred vision, excessive weight, tingling, numbness or pain in the extremities, easy fatigue, skin infections and slow healing of cuts and scratches and, of course, a family history of diabetes.

Any of these signals can mean diabetes. Children usually exhibit dramatic and sudden symptoms and must receive prompt treatment. Many adults have none of these symptoms and the disease is often discovered during routine physical examinations.

Is Diabetes Preventable? Very often, yes. Your best defence against it is bringing your weight down to normal and keeping it there. Your best defence against the complications of diabetes is early diagnosis of the condition and proper treatment.

The Canadian Diabetes Association is dedicated not only to discovering the causes of the cures for diabetes, but to the equally important role of helping those who already have diabetes lead a longer and fuller life. For further information contact Donna Neuwirth at 886-7173.

Oddfellows

On Wednesday, October 15, the Sunshine Coast Lodge welcomed the Grand Master of British Columbia, Ernest Murton of Victoria on his official visit to the Sunshine Coast at a dinner held at Fitzgeralds with visitors from Royal City Lodge #3.

Noble Grand Jack Boundy welcomed the Grand Master and visitors after they were introduced by George Leith. With the Grand Master was his District Deputy, Grand Master George Newsham and Past Grand Patriarch Alf Zirk.

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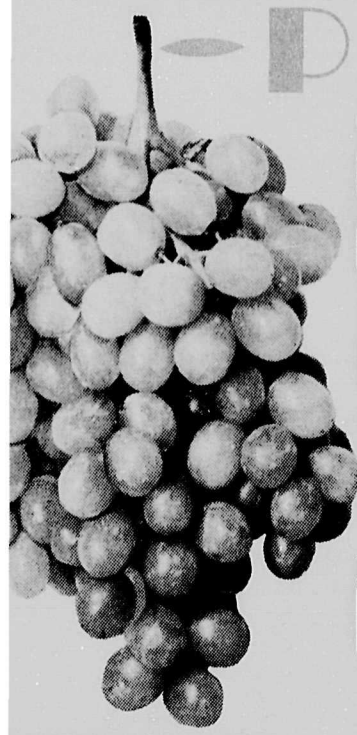

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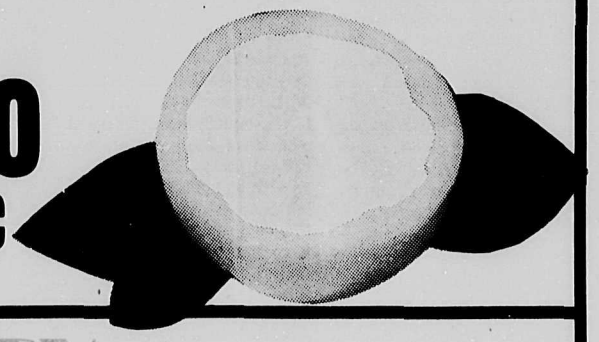

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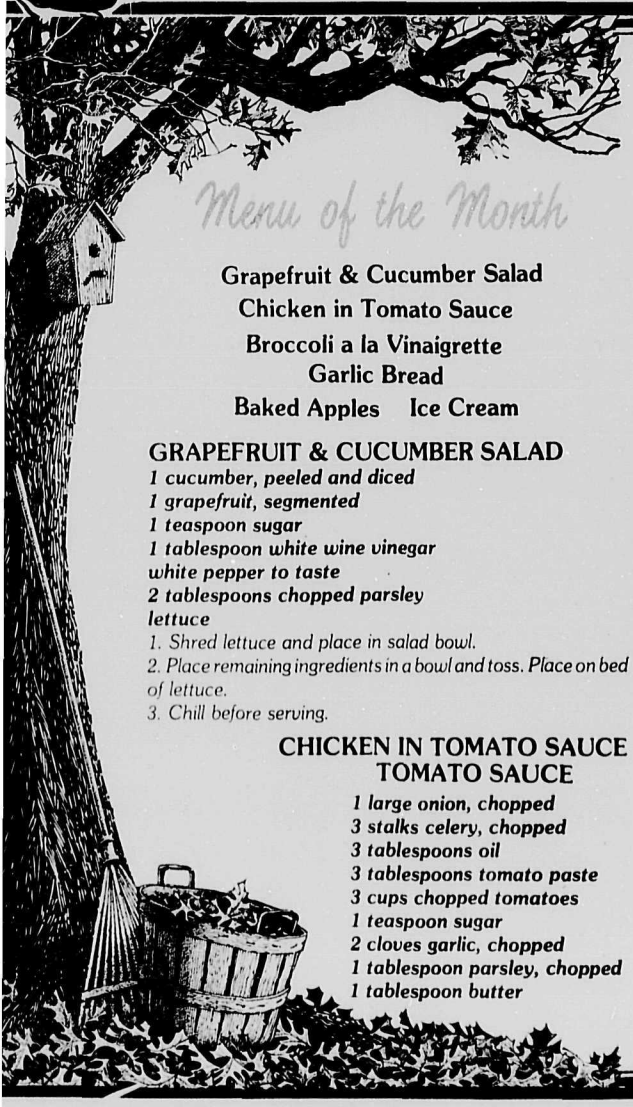

Menu of the Month

Grapefruit & Cucumber Salad
Chicken in Tomato Sauce
Broccoli a la Vinaigrette
Garlic Bread
Baked Apples Ice Cream

GRAPEFRUIT & CUCUMBER SALAD

1 cucumber, peeled and diced
1 grapefruit, segmented
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
white pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
lettuce

1. Shred lettuce and place in salad bowl.
2. Place remaining ingredients in a bowl and toss. Place on bed of lettuce.
3. Chill before serving.

CHICKEN IN TOMATO SAUCE
TOMATO SAUCE

1 large onion, chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
3 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons tomato paste
3 cups chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon butter

1. Gently saute the onion and celery in the oil in a large saucepan until soft.
2. Add the tomato paste and sugar and stir for 5 minutes.
3. Add the chopped tomatoes, garlic and parsley and simmer for 1 hour.
4. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add the butter. Simmer for another 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Cut the chicken into serving pieces, fry in the usual way, drain and place in a serving dish. Pour tomato sauce on top, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve. Eat lots of garlic bread to mop up the sauce!

BROCCOLI A LA VINAIGRETTE

Simply steam the broccoli until tender, then toss in a teaspoon or so (depending on the quantity of broccoli) of french dressing and serve immediately.

BAKED APPLES

These are so marvellously simple and are an eternal favourite with kids.
To each apple you will need:—

2 chopped dates
1 teaspoon raisins
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 clove
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1 teaspoon water

1. Wash the apples and core taking care to remove all seeds etc. Place in an oven proof dish and stuff the cavity with the dates, raisins, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Put a clove on top and pour over the maple syrup and water.
2. Put a slit through the skin of the apple 1/3 of the way down and all the way round it so that the cooked apple can expand.
3. Bake for 25-30 minutes, depending on the size and type of apple, at 350 degrees F. Serve with ice cream and see if the ice cream has all melted by the time you've swallowed the apple!

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Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)

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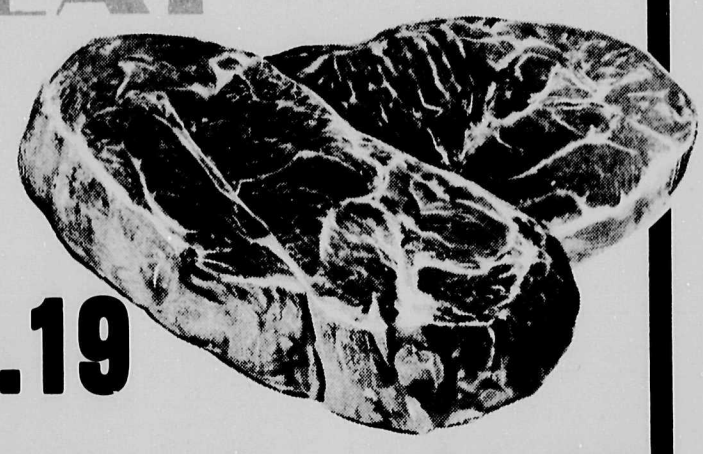
-MEAT-



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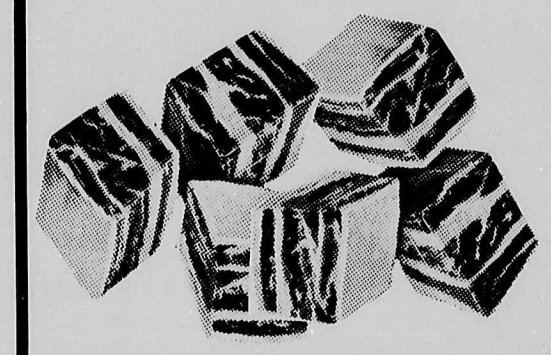

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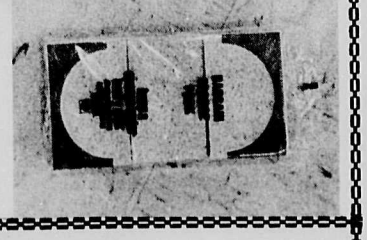

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As the date of our 10th Anniversary in business approaches, I think back over my life and marvel at how things have come together for me, and my family.

I left home and struck out on my own, as a very young man, in 1931. The depression was underway after the stock-market crash of 1929. After completing a year and a half of business training—subjects being bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, business english and business math, I landed a job with a wholesale footwear distributor which also carried side lines in denim wear.

I recall earning $8. per week for the first six months and since I had left home, I had to pay $25. per month for room and board. Not much left, but with a tight budget and maintaining good credit relations with my clothier, I managed to clothe myself.

I had no car, not even a bicycle, so I walked most everywhere, which is probably why I've got good legs, and good lungs today. We found all sorts of things to do that required little or no money. I enjoyed cards and we played a lot of bridge with people of the neighbourhood.

My work on the job was quite varied. The reason I got the job was that I could do the office work required, such as invoicing, record-keeping, letter writing, etc., but as an able-bodied young man, I could also help to unload railway freight cars, and do general warehouse duties which included shipping and receiving.

Later I became city salesman as well. So I had the total job of soliciting orders, taking them back to the warehouse, filling them myself, invoicing them and oft times to save 25¢ delivery costs, carry the package, if it wasn't too large to the store.

It was my close association with the wholesale and retail trade that got me interested in the store business. As we closed Saturday at noon, I augmented my income, as well as gaining valuable experience, by working in various stores.

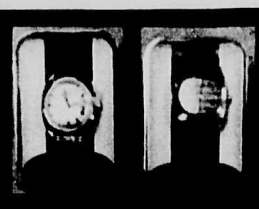
My first experience, of course, even before my wholesale job was to work after school and Saturdays in the Hudson's Bay Co. Groceteria. I worked in several departments including Men's Wear, where even as a youngster I could measure-up a man for a tailored-to-measure suit. Later, being an employee of a wholesale footwear business, I worked in exclusive shoe stores.

And so it seems, from one thing to another, all my life I was grooming myself to do that which I wanted to do most of all, and that was being a store-keeper—a merchant.

With six years out of my adult life in the army, and then the responsibilities of raising a family, it wasn't until 1970, with 33 years of business experience, that I was finally able to achieve my 'dream'— but with the added advantage of having my wife and family by my side, to enrich our enterprise with their particular drive and skills.

It is indeed a 'Dream Come True' and an experience I trust that has enriched our relationship and togetherness.

12th
Grocery Draw Winner
Francis Wyngaert



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Dee Cee goes farming

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Inevitably as one peers into the dusty closets of one's past and, if brave enough, tries to piece together some of the skeletons he finds there, in most cases in trying to reassemble them he will find some parts missing so that, try as he may he cannot fit all the components together and eventually in frustration gathers up the whole heap, flings them back into the cupboard and, slamming the door, vows never to open it again. So it has been with me and that is why, no matter how hard I try, I cannot seem to remember just when or how long it took me to travel from the St. James' Hotel in Montreal to the neighbouring farming community of Howick, Quebec, or how exactly I came to get the job on Bill M's farm.

I vividly recall awakening that last morning up in my room at the St. James' and how *bloody awful* I felt. Even the getting out of bed was an unholy effort and the search for a drink - anything to put out the fire that was raging inside me - was the act of a desperate man. However I did find that one of the many bottles scattered around the room had a little left in it and, although it was only one of the cheaper varieties of red wine, it had to do for the present till I had time to take stock of my financial condition. That certainly didn't take very long. I just couldn't believe it. I turned out all the pockets of the coat and pants I had been wearing and then commenced a diligent search not only of the room but into my packsack and through the pockets of my almost worn-out working clothes and all I came up with was 14 cents! I had discovered two of them in one of the pockets, the other two on the floor and, believe it or not, the dime was in my tobacco pouch. How the hell it got there I will never know.

Now I really was panicky and I had just started rolling up the carpet of the room, hoping against hope that I had possibly recalled Jim Ryan's advice about stashing some of the loot, when there came a knock *on the door*. I almost jumped out of my skin but it was only the maid to enquire if I wanted the room made up. When I replied in the negative she gave me an arch and provocative glance before asking if there was anything else I required. On being informed "no" she took off and I was glad to see her go. I was in no need of any service she might have provided. I had more pressing things that had to be attended to.

I ended up that night in a mission house about one block away from the St. James where, if one was sober and God knows I was and, provided they were not all taken, one could get a free bed. It was known as Scotts' Mission was was run by a Mr. Scott, a tall, distinguished looking man with a mane of white hair and a neatly trimmed beard. He was always immaculately dressed in a dark suit and affected spats of a silver grey colour. Just what part the spats played in his exhorting us all to abandon our sinful lives, repent and be saved, I was never able to determine but I imagine the point he wished to convey was that we should compare his sartorial splendour - how impeccably groomed and well fed he appeared to be - with our own miserable, dejected appearances. He was a winner, there was no doubt about that and we were all losers. At least I presume he meant that and truthfully I was at the time in no mood to argue with him. All I wanted was a bed for the night and the theological aspects of the matter could, as far as I was concerned, wait till morning.

Anyway we sang many of the old hymns. At least Mr. Scott did in a fine baritone that was of such volume I am positive they could hear it down on the waterfront, about a quarter of a mile away. Most of his audience in the hall were elderly and could only manage a quavering and dispirited accompaniment while I never opened my mouth. I certainly had nothing to sing about and I detested hymns and still do.

At the conclusion of the service, if it could be called that, steaming hot mugs of cocoa were handed around the *thick slices of buttered*, or it could have been margarined, raisin bread were dispensed. A final prayer from Mr. Scott and then we were led to a large dormitory with, I would imagine, about 40 to 50 camp cots and so I passed the night, not exactly happy but at least warm and without hunger pangs.

As far as I can remember I spent three or four nights there and it is quite possible that it was from there I learned that a certain farmer named William M. was in need of a hired man, one who could milk cows and knew how to handle horses. I knew nothing about the former activity. About all I knew about cows was that they gave milk and I had a vague idea as to what part of their anatomy this valuable commodity came from.

In all probability it was the same Mr. Scott who provided the dollar train fare to get me from Craig Street to the village of Howick, but there I ended up and was met at the station by Willie M. and driven by horse and cutter to his farm. I didn't like the look of either the farmer or the countryside through which we drove. He was short, skinny and mean looking and, as it turned out later, was surly and suspicious and perhaps he had good reason to be. It was April and, although if one tried hard enough one could detect faint signs of spring, yet the roads and fields were still blanketed in snow, the soft, sludgy kind that hangs on and on until one thinks it will never disappear entirely but will still be there when another winter is heralded in.

I don't think my future employer said half a dozen words between the time he met me at the station and our arrival at the farm, which consisted of a drab, unpainted house, a barn also unpainted and a few scattered outbuildings. The whole picture was grey and dreary and I wished fervently I had never come. We drew up at the house and very curtly I was ordered to get out, unload my packsack and, as he put it, "the missus" will show you your room. I did as ordered and was about to mount the steps leading up to the verandah when the door was thrown open and "the missus" appeared.

God did I ever get a shock! Willie M. was a man in his sixties and this young woman, judging from her fresh, youthful looks, could have been in her late teens or at most her early twenties. My first thought was that a mistake had been made; I couldn't have heard correctly; she must be his daughter, but as it turned out everything was in order, or was it? Dorothy was definitely Mrs. M. and not only was she to teach me how to milk a cow but she taught me many of the *subtleties of horizontal gymnastics* I had never even dreamed about! Although at the time I didn't even know what the word meant, I had met my first nymphomaniac!

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Junior Playday for young riders

The Timber Trails Riding Club is holding a Junior Playday (18 yrs. and under) on November 2/80 at their *new ring on Jackson Brothers* West Logging Road in Wilson Creek.

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A young rider takes her horse through its paces at Sunday's B.C. Paint Club meet held at Brushwood Farms on Pratt Road.

Skelly from Ottawa

No control over multi-nationals

by Ray Skelly
MP Comox-Powell River

As more community-owned businesses are being squeezed out of the business by a combination of government policies and encroachment by large foreign corporations, nothing is being done to control the growth of monopolies and price-fixing deals by the multinationals.

Canada has no effective law on corporate concentration. The government admitted as much when it had to name a special commission to look into the recent newspaper mergers because existing combines legislation would be useless.

In the newspapers' case, the Liberal government simply admitted it was ineffective. In another case, involving allegations of price-fixing in the petroleum industry, the government is hiding what evidence there may be.

In 1973 the Trudeau government, under pressure from a group of concerned organizations, began an investigation of the oil industry with particular attention to wholesale and retail pricing.

In 1974, Herb Gray, who was then Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs (and is back in the "born again" Liberal cabinet) informed the House of Commons his department would complete its investigation "as expeditiously as possible."

Six years later the report has still not been released. In June of this year I asked the present Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Andre Ouelette, what has happened to the report. He told me and other members of the House the report would be made public "within weeks".

Those weeks are now past. Gas and oil prices have risen again. Texaco's profits rose by 94 percent. Shell's rose by 93 percent. And still the report has not been made public. In my view, this is an outrage. It raises the suspicion that there are matters disclosed in the investigation that are embarrassing to the government and or the Liberal Party.

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Why study the Bible?

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The Bible is probably the most controversial book in the world, and the most abused by quasi-experts who are prepared to read this ancient book with a twentieth-century perspective, filling in liberally with imagination when the meaning is found to be obscure.

Many of those who "study" the Bible in this fashion try to gloss over their lack of conscientious study by quoting Martin Luther, the spark-plug of the sixteenth Protestant Reformation, who said that anyone could plumb the treasures of the Bible through prayer, with the aid of God's Holy Spirit.

Those who quote Luther forget that he was a graduate lawyer, a graduate theologian and professor in theology, and a fully trained Roman Catholic priest, and brought all of this knowledge to bear on scripture, when he approached the Bible.

Many people will argue the point, and cite dramatic instances where untutored people with a strong faith and an earnest desire to do God's will have found it possible to understand scripture - there are too many instances like this to deny the possibility, and there is no doubt that Jesus said: "I thank thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hidden these things from the wise and understanding and revealed them to babes; yea, Father, for such was thy gracious will." (Matthew 11: 25,26.)

It would be wrong of us to interpret this as meaning that any babe or infant in faith could read the Bible with full understanding and knowledge of God, especially in view of the verse that follows: "All things have been delivered to me by my Father; and no one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son and anyone to whom the Son chooses to reveal him."

Many of the self-styled Bible students of today find the King James version of the Bible too difficult to understand, because it is written in early seventeen-centry English, and yet they make radical claims to know and understand the Bible fully, forgetting that the Bible contains writings about customs and practices that date back literally thousands of years and were written in ancient Hebrew (a Canaanite language), Aramaic, an ancient dialect called Old Aramaic, and Greek.

Because of the polyglot of writings, the stupendous task of collecting and editing the writings, the titanic task of interpreting and translating the writings, the Bible remains as the single most precious document in existence today.

Even more astounding than the task of collecting the Bible into one free-flowing volume is the fact that literally thousands of hands took part in the job, and yet recent finds of parchments, such as the most recent Dead Sea Scrolls, have only served to authenticate the accuracy of this recording of God's relationship with man.

There still remains the fact that the twentieth-century mind, whether of eastern or western culture, must turn the clock back in identify itself with the times and minds of the authors of the various portions of writing.

This task is called "exegesis," which means, in simple terms, to place yourself back into the times, culture, and practices of the writer, in order to understand what is being described in terms of the writer's understanding.

This task is also the act of placing yourself into the spirit of the writer, so that such things as mass murders committed in God's name are seen quite differently, and do not have to be pushed to one side, simply because they are not understood in today's context.

Along with this assimilating of much of the spirit and times of the writer, should come the faith that all of these writers, through the early patriarchs, judges, kings, wisdom writers, prophets, evangelists, apostles and ecclesiastics, had one thing in common - they wrote with the fervor and guidance of God's Holy Spirit.

Here is where Luther's belief that we all may understand scripture if we approach its reading with humility, and with the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, comes in.

This exegisis does not have to be the horrendous task that the word may imply, in spite of the fact it has caused many a new seminarian to quake with fear.

It may be achieved quite painlessly by daily reading and assimilating God's Word, coupled with some reference study on the side, to help place the reader back in time.

It is an almost tragic leap from the twentieth-century A.D. into the tenth-century B.C. without any preparation or attempt to penetrate the tenth-century Semitic mind and the cultures of a semi-nomadic collection of tribes, moving rapidly into an agrarian society.

It is as fruitless as it is for today's reader trying to understand the manners and mores of people just 50 years ago, in the height of the Great Depression!

I have listened to so-called experts on those days, through which I lived, and found most of its total interpretation to be wide of the mark, because they didn't understand our point of view during those tough years.

By why study the Bible anyway? Why not just read it and enjoy it?

I find it hard to answer that question except to say that I believe the Bible holds all of the mysteries that exist between the God whom I love, and myself.

Therefore, I find it impossible not to read and study the Bible to know him whom I love, more fully.

Marjorie Passmore from St. Aidan's Church in Roberts Creek helps decorate St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons for the Harvest Festival. The two congregations will join in celebration.

Northern services cut

by Don Lockstead

Between September 25 and October 5, Dave Barrett and NDP MLAs Frank Howard, Graham Lea, Chris D'Arcy and Bob Skelly toured the North from Prince Rupert to Prince George with Skeena MP Jim Fulton. The major purpose of the trip was to examine the proposed Kemano II project but other issues came up as well.

Rather than the behind closed doors "public" meetings recently organized by the Socred cabinet, the NDP held well attended open sessions in which a wide variety of groups were able to participate. It became clear that one of the major concerns of Northeastern residents is the marked decline in health and social services.

Take one example, Prince Rupert City Council drew attention to thae lack of funding for the local Transition House Society. Such facilities are badly needed in relatively isolated communites where marital breakdown is often associated with intimidation and violence.

In both Prince Rupert and Kitimat, volunteer social service coordinators told the MLAs how they had attempted to provide badly needed emergency services without professional backup or realistic funding. Support from Victoria is, at best, intermittent and woefully inadequate.

The same story was told across the north. Services of all kinds - street social workers, detoxification centres, drug counselling clinics - have been cut to the bone while those that have survived tend to be organized on a volunteer basis.

Dave Barrett noted that the situation is worse than it was prior to 1972, centralization of power in Victoria has worked to the detriment of the north.

The Community Resources Boards created by the NDP government ensured that local communities could themselves determine which services were most needed and most worthy of provincial support. Now that they have been abolished, the decisions are taken by Victoria and the community is forced to provide many of the necessary services on an ad hoc, unfunded basis.

Excessive centralization and lack of funding have resulted in a continuing human tragedy. Much of this is hidden but the ultimate result is to be seen in our overcrowded mental hospitals and prisons.

A first priority of an NDP government will be to rebuild our health and social services and to give support to the dedicated individuals and groups who are attempting to close the gap at the local level.

Mathieson quits union

After three years of heavy sailing through union infighting and labour relations, Shirley Mathieson, president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, has quit her job.

She resigned for personal reasons and will apply to law school next year to study labour law.

She returns to work this week at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal.

After breaking with the B.C. Government Employees Union in 1977, the 2,600 union members have fought among themselves as much as against the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Pender Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held October 8 in the Church Hall.

The Mini-Thrift Shop is again in need of saleable items.

Many lovely knitted items were turned in for the shop in the Hospital.

It was decided to award a Bursary to Sharon McKay to help further her studies in Medical Radiology.

The Auxiliary is having their "Fall Tea & Bake Sale" on Saturday, October 25, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Church Hall. Tea Tickets will be 75 cents and will include a chance on the door prize which is a "Wine & Cheese Basket" kindly donated by the Tea Convenor, Doreen Webb. There will also be two raffles. The first raffle will be for a child's Hostess Chair, a set of Children's Classic Books and a child's cardigan, size 2. The second raffle will be for a large afghan, a small afghan and two cushions. Everyone is invited and it is hoped that all the Auxiliary Members will attend and bring a friend along!

It was decided that the Annual Meeting would be held at the Jolly Roger on November 26.

Job's daughters

by Arlene Mulcaster

On Oct. 14th, Becky Sim, Brandi Greggain and Anne-Marie Michaud were initiated. There was a potluck dinner before the initiation which everyone enjoyed. Mr. Graham Foster the Deputy Grand Guardian, Past Associate Guardian of Bethels 40, 48 and 52 and Past Associate Grand Guardian was up for our official visit.

Anyone interested in joining Job's Daughters please phone Mrs. Lynn Brandys at 886-9617 for further information.

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SPORTS

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Our YBC Bowlers will be around selling the chocolate covered almonds this week. The money derived from the sale of these chocolates helps pay for the YBC Four Steps to Stardom Tournament which is their main tournament and includes all of Canada. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Top bowlers last week were Brian Butcher and Debbie McDonald. Brian rolled games of 341-350 and totalled 918 for three in the Ball & Chain League and Debbie had a 380 single and an 894 triple in the Legion League. Freeman Reynolds rolled a 305 in the Classic League and a 311 in the Ball & Chain League.

In the Phuntastique League Lynda Olsen, who has switched from bowling with her right hand to her left hand, rolled a 319 single and was tops with her 701 triple. Don Slack rolled the high 4 game total in the Classic League with 1009.

Other good scores:

Classic:

Gwen Edmonds	259-902
Andy Henderson	271-913
Jeff Mulcaster	274-953
Freeman Reynolds	305-944

Tues. Coffee:

Joyce Stubbly	266-679
Nora Solinsky	280-691

Swingers:

Margaret Fearn	202-532
Belle Wilson	208-556
Art Cupit	211-554
Len Hornett	219-595

Gibsons 'A':

Lise Sheridan	219-627
Sylvia Bingley	246-641
Pete Cavalier	247-684
Andy Spence	269-717
Terry Cormons	266-765

Wed. Coffee:

Bonnie McConnell	269-709
Marion Reeves	253-710
Nora Solinsky	275-757

Slough-Offs:

Carol Constable	222-597
Carol Tetzlaff	210-601
Ann Foley	245-630

Ball & Chain:

Esther Berry	233-621
Lional McCuaig	274-739
Freeman Reynolds	311-747

Phuntastique:

Dot Robinson	255-634
Don Slack	248-639

Legion:

Ruby Harman	245-627
Gerry Kirsch	273-665

YBC Peewees:

Natasha Foley	126-229
Gary Tetzlaff	141-270

Bantams:

Leslie Constable	111-314
Nedeen Skinner	135-362
Shane Christiansen	217-404
Ian Gazley	135-406
George Williams	184-457

Juniors:

Arlene Mulcaster	189-554
Sean Tetzlaff	217-569

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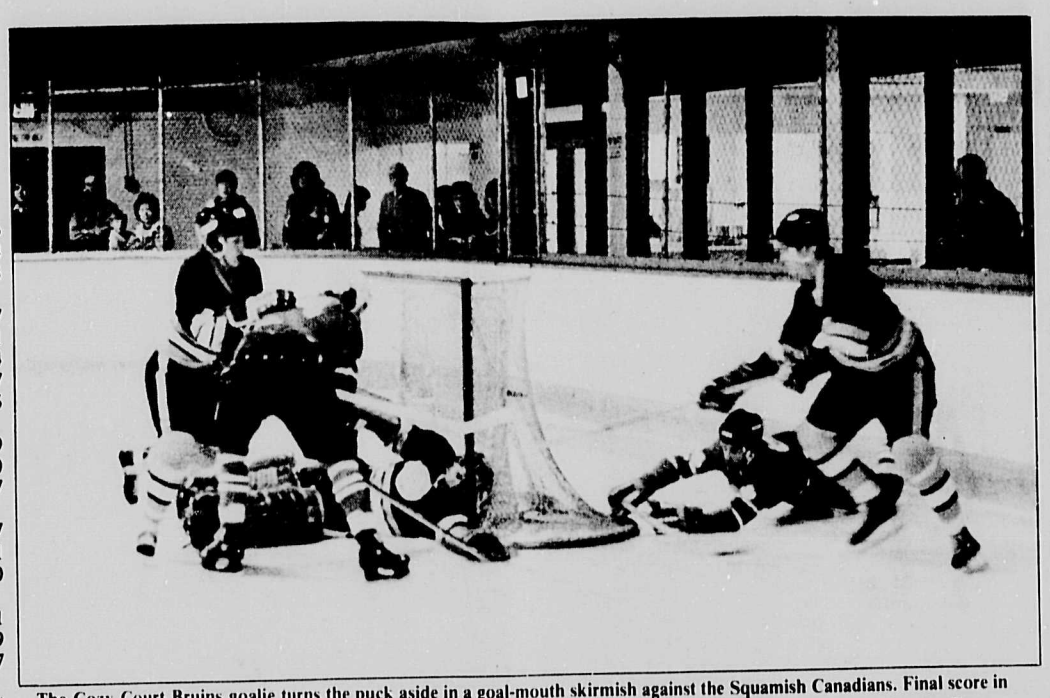

The Cozy Court Bruins goalie turns the puck aside in a goal-mouth skirmish against the Squamish Canadians. Final score in Saturday night's game was 18 - 8 for the Bruins. Points accumulated in the game are accredited in local league standings.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The last big tournament of the golf season ended Monday with a keenly played four person scramble. A total of 90 players turned out for this annual Thanksgiving Tournament. The winning team of Boris Meda, Fred McLean, Ann Korluk and Alec Warner had first choice on many luscious turkeys, hams, bacon and eggs and wine etc. for their fine effort in taking 1st place. The 2nd place team of Greg Grant, Marg Arbuckle, Jean McLean and Glenna Salahub also had the pick of the many prizes. Ed Laidlaw, Logan Wright, Les Cowley and Ralph Woodsworth took 3rd place. In all, seven teams received awards for their efforts.

Please note this message from the match committee to all members who have won golf chits redeemable at the pro shop should take notice and be aware that October 31st will be the last day that they will be honoured. So get down to the pro shop and start your Xmas shopping early.

In the ladies two day Eclectic that has been in progress this last two weeks, Audrey McKenzie emerged the winner, and received a 10 lb. turkey for her excellent effort. Betty Laidlaw took 2nd place and won a roasting chicken. One doz. eggs went to Leila Comrie for having two tough rounds of golf but good fortune in the prize list. In the nine hole competition Barbra Bradshaw took home a turkey. Jo Emerson will enjoy roast chicken for 2nd place and Nan McFarlane collected a doz. eggs for you know what! This is the ladies wind-up event for the golfing year and they wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the people responsible for a most successful year.

Many thanks to Forda Gallier for her dedication in manning the refreshment wagon during the many tournaments this summer. The most pleasant spot on the golf course during these events was under the trees at #4 and 7 tee-off areas.

It will take a while to catalogue and have prints developed of the many pictures that were snapped during and after the numerous tournaments played this summer to those members who requested copies, please be patient.

Russ McLeod was the lucky winner of the golf clubs, bag and stand that was offered to the member who sponsored a new application for membership during the year. Another membership drive has been successfully completed, with the help of all our members who found and sponsored new social and golfing people for our club.

The greenskeepers will be placing the pin placement in tough areas on the greens for this last few weeks before turning to winter greens. This is to take advantage of parts of the greens that have not seen much service during the summer play.

Men's Hockey results

After the first week of interlocking league action between Squamish and Sunshine Coast teams, hockey appears to be booming once again.

The feature game Saturday evening had to be the 8 p.m. game, in which the Cozy Court Bruins hosted the Squamish Highlander Canadians in a contest that saw a total of 26 goals. While the game was still close after two periods of play with the Bruins leading 8-5, in the third period the Bruins stormed past the visiting Canadians and went on a goal scoring rampage that ended in an 18-8 final.

In the earlier game at the Sechelt Arena Saturday, the Sechelt A's defeated the Gibsons Hockey Club 5-2 in a good solid game.

On Saturday evening in Squamish, the defending champion Roberts Creek team defeated Super-Valu 10-7.

In SCMHL action this weekend, on Saturday, October 25 the Sechelt A's take on the still powerful former champs from Roberts Creek at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Cozy Court Bruins face off against the Gibsons Hockey Club.

On Sunday, October 26 at 6:45 p.m., the Cozy Court Bruins get a crack at the Roberts Creek team.

Gibsons Scout news

Would all parents please note that in future the Group Committee of Gibsons Scouts will meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, not the 2nd Wednesday at the Scout Hall.

Following the resignation of Mr. L. Budde, the Group Committee is looking for a Chairman (or woman!). Any interested persons are asked to contact the outgoing chairman on 886-2931.

There will be a Scout House Supplies Sale Day at the Rotary Centennial Site at Camp Byng on Saturday, October 25, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you need uniforms, equipment, books - or jost want to see what is available - don't miss this opportunity.

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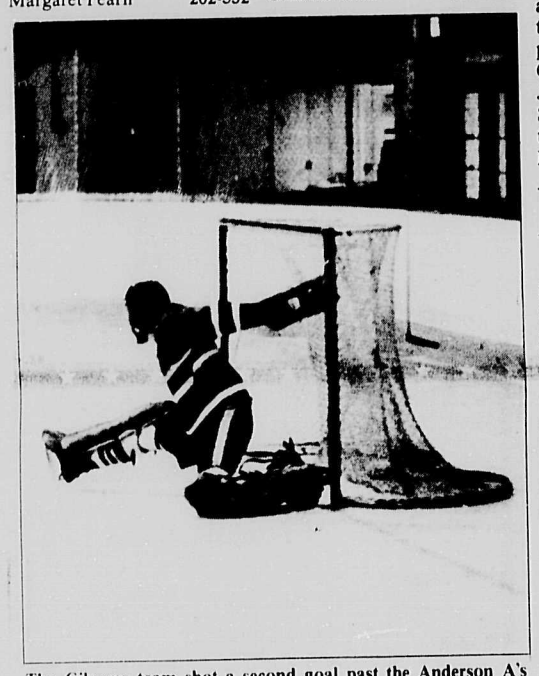

The Gibsons team shot a second goal past the Anderson A's goalie. It was a case of too little, too late. The A's took Saturday's game 5 - 2.

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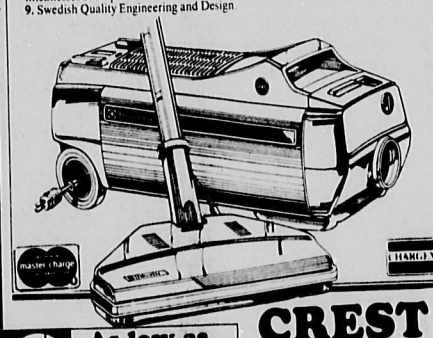

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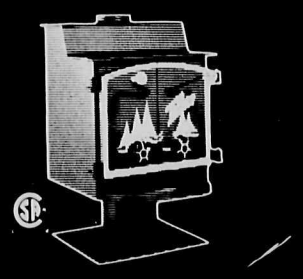

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Carl's corner
In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

As the hot, dry summer wore on, Jim and Peggy's love blossomed and bloomed. Jim responded to Peg's attentions as a rose responds to sunlight and water. Peg was radiant and her spirits were high. Her evening songs changed from lullabys to love, most often her Wild Irish Rose. Oh, they had their little disagreements and lovers' spats but patched them up in a hurry as they grew closer and closer.

Jim's health improved and our old cat purred along day after day with very few problems as he nursed it over rocks and bad ground.

Craike was satisfied with our cleanup job but we were rapidly running out of trees. He was looking for other timber in the immediate area but to no avail. There were a few strands of small timber a few miles away but during our looking we discovered we had neighbours a mile down the track from us.

The Williams family operated a tie mill at a siding about a mile from us and nearby, Jack Breighton and Jim Coffee operated another. They had been cutting ties in the area for many years and both remembered when the big mill at Kinsol had been going full bore.

Jack had known the mill manager at the time and though he had very little to say about him we got the feeling that all was not well between them. It seems they had shared a few cars of half shipments and Jack had received the short end of the stick. We tried to draw him out on that but we were strangers to him and he was being cautious.

They also told us of mysterious shipments of lumber by truck over the Kinsol-Cowichan road to other parts of the Island. These could have been a part of the clandestine sales going on at the time and during the months before the fire that wiped out the mill.

We passed this information on to Craike, but so much time had elapsed since the fire and the disappearance of the ex-mill manager that it was decided to forget the whole affair. All a stump scale would prove would be that the timber was gone and we already knew that.

It seemed the fire that destroyed the mill was one of convenience. When the timber ran out, short of the original cruise figures by approximately three million feet, the easiest method of stalling an investigation was to burn the mill. As log and lumber prices were at their lowest ebb at the time, no one was much interested in wasting money on a check cruise for timber in such an isolated location.

There may have been insurance reasons for keeping the whole thing quiet, so the mill manager had done a good cover-up job. In any case, it was now past history as far as we were concerned so we had to look to other things.

As our little camp was now well established, we would have liked to have secured more timber in the area, but to do so, we would have been encroaching on timber that Williams and Breighton would be bidding on as they required it for their mills.

The season was getting along into September so if we were going to make a move, we would have to do it before the fall rains and bad weather began.

Albin Johnson and his partner had finished the falling and were back in the City. Within a week we would have the last of the logs cleaned up, the boom closed off and a scale called. It was time for Bert to go on a timber hunt or line up a contract.

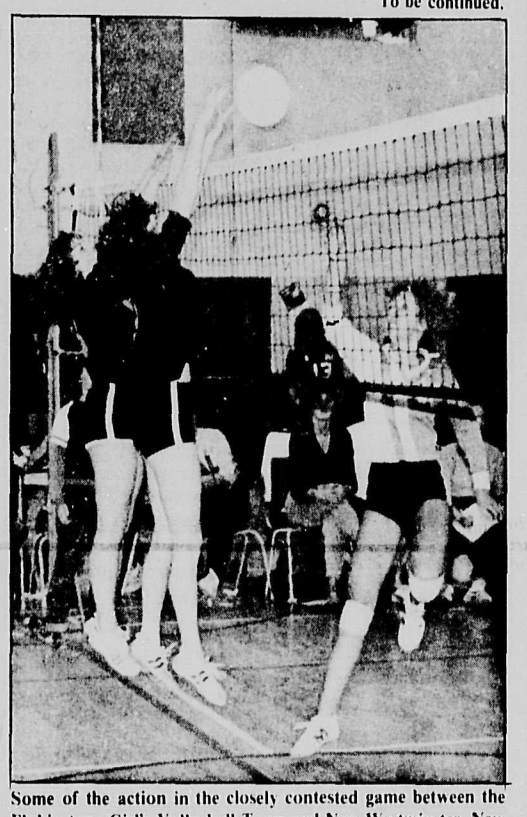
Bert had been away for several days, our booming was finished and I had called for a scale, and our rigging and equipment had been moved into camp ready for loading out. Si Dixon had caught the bus to the City so there was only Peg, Jim and I left in camp.

We had finished a late dinner, Jim and I had rolled us up a 'makin's' smoke to suck on with our coffee, while Peg tidied up the few dishes. We agreed that if Bert had good news for us he would have been back by now. The nagging worry that our first venture into gyppo logging was about to collapse into a shamble of tired iron and broken dreams, was just beginning.

"'Tis such a shame," sighed Peggy. "Such a foin lot o' hard workin' lads with guts enough to git out and make thimselves a job in these tough toims, and to see it all fade away loik a ghost in a cimetary!"

Tough times they were, and if our little dream folded we would be arriving back in the City and onto the slave market about the same time as the other seasonal workers. The chances of finding employment at that time would be pretty slim.

To be continued.



Some of the action in the closely contested game between the Elphinstone Girl's Volleyball Team and New Westminster. New West won the game 17 - 15.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Gibsons Harbour is plugged to capacity with boats, both pleasure craft and work boats. Many of the fishermen have tied up their boats for the winter, which is usual practice for salmon fishermen. Others change the gear on their boats and take a try at a different type of fishery, one of which is prawn and shrimp trawling or trap fishing.

I was talking to Doug of the Elusive Quest who has been trap fishing for prawns on a regular basis over the last couple of years. He has a market for fresh frozen prawns, boxed and delivered to a freezer truck at Gibsons wharf. So make a point of looking for the Elusive Quest and ask if they have small sized prawns for sale.

I have a recipe that I have originated which combines both the Japanese and Chinese method of food preparation and which retains the delicate flavour of shrimp or prawns. I call it Shrimp and Vegetable Donburi.

Donburi is the Japanese name for bowl and they have many types of Donburi each with its own special use. This recipe calls for one donburi for each person, a bowl that will hold 12 fluid ounces. I prefer a thick hand-made type, that holds the heat, one with tapered sides that is suitable for chopsticks; of course if you use a fork then this is not important.

Shrimp and Vegetable Donburi
(for 2 or more)

1 lb. shrimp tails (small side strips or prawns with 2" tails)
1/4 cup cooking oil
1 clove garlic, peeled
12 oz. cauliflower, cut in small pieces
2/3 cup water (hot)
1 tsp. salt
1 package (12 oz.) frozen peas (unthawed)
1 tbsp. cornstarch mixed with 2 tbsp. cold water
1 cup brown rice, cooked and kept hot.

Method:-

While rice is cooking (45 minutes) prepare the shrimp and vegies etc. About fifteen minutes before mealtime heat oil in wok and cook garlic, remove before it turns brown. Add shrimp and stir-fry in hot oil until colour changes (about one minute) then remove to heated bowl and keep warm. Stir-fry cauliflower about two minutes, add water and salt, cover and simmer for about five minutes, turn to high heat and add frozen peas, stir-fry until peas thaw and separate.

Return shrimp to wok and add cornstarch-water mixture and cook 'til liquid thickens, remove from heat. Serve over 1/4 - 1/3 bowl of hot rice in each donburi. Goes well with hot sake or medium white wine. Sea you.

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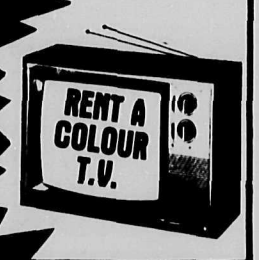

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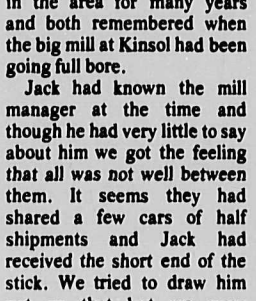

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The Ministry of Forests is currently producing a series of White Papers. The purpose of these papers is to obtain all additional views of the concerned parties. The current White Paper is entitled "Responsibilities in Controlling Wildfires on Forest and Range Lands in British Columbia."

Copies of this paper are available from the following Ministry of Forests Regional Offices:

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515 Columbia Street, Kamloops
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Births

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Obituaries

Bodt, passed away suddenly October 12, 1980, Maria Hendrika Clara Bodt late of Gibsons in her 71st year. Survived by three sons, Charles and his wife Lucoa, Vancouver; Richard and his wife Norah of The Netherlands; George and his wife Wendy of Gibsons; five grandchildren, Gibsons; five grandchildren, four brothers and one sister in the Netherlands.
Funeral service was held Thursday, October 16th in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Harold Andrews officiated. Cremation.

Announcements

Sunshine Rangers are available for catering and kitchen help. Phone 885-5444 #42

DANCE students, teachers and others requiring information on Tap, Ballet, Acro, Modern and Spanish Dance. Please phone 886-2989 TFN

YARD SALE
October 25th at Walt Nygren's place by the Post Office. Proceeds *towards the Pioneer Girls* transportation to youth retreats. Donations welcome.

The Canadian Diabetes Assn. will have its first meeting Thursday, October 23/80 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital cafeteria, guest speaker and refreshments. Bring a friend. Everyone welcome! For further info. call Donna at 886-7173. #42

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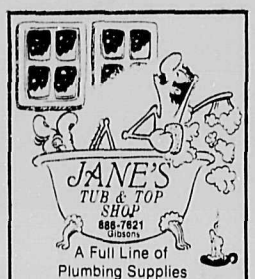

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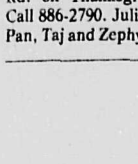
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.26

Pursuant to sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, a public hearing will be held to consider the following proposed by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

By-law No. 103.26 will amend the provisions of the D subdivision zone of Subdivision Regulation By-law No. 103, 1975 by deleting the minimum parcel size requirement of 2 ha (4.9 acres). All subdivision of land within the D zone must henceforth conform to the regulations established by the Provincial Agricultural Land Commission.

The public hearing will be held in the Regional District Board Room at 7:30 pm. on Friday, November 7, 1980.

The above is a synopsis of proposed By-law 103.26 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. This proposed by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours; namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am. to 5:45 pm.

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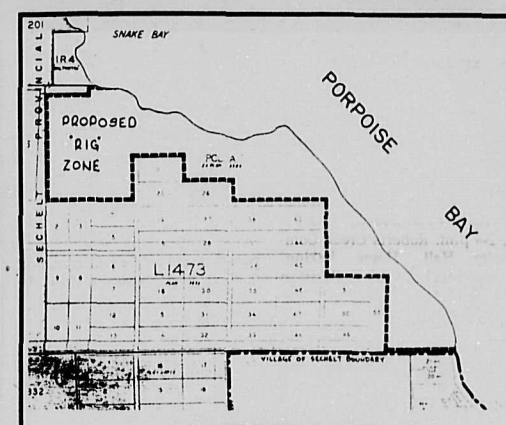

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 96.60
Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.29

Pursuant to sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, a public hearing will be held to consider the following proposed by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The property designated in the proposed by-laws is legally described as Block A (Explanatory Plan 9589), D.L. 1473, Plan 3659 and it is located on the west side of Porpoise Bay, north of the Village of Sechelt boundary. A residential subdivision of 86 lots has been proposed for this 48.6 ha (120 acres) site.

By-law No. 96.60 will amend the zoning map of Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by designating the subject property as a Residential 1 - R1 land use zone. The use of land, buildings and structures will be restricted to residence, excluding mobile homes; home occupation; civic use and public service.

By-law No. 103.29 will amend the zoning map of Subdivision Regulation By-law No. 103, 1975 by designating the subject property as a G subdivision zone. The average size of parcels created within a G zone cannot be less than 0.5 ha (1.2 acres) and the minimum parcel size is 0.2 ha (0.5 acres).

The public hearing will be held in the Regional District Board Room at 7:30 pm. on Friday, November 7, 1980.

The above is a synopsis of proposed By-law Nos. 96.60 and 103.29 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. These proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours: namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am. to 5:45 pm.

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Ingredients found in cold products include anti-histamines, decongestants, analgesics and cough syrups.

Anti-histamines (diphenhydramine, brompheniramine, chlorpheniramine) cause some "drying" effect in people with runny noses. Sedation is very common and people driving or operating machinery should avoid this class of drugs.

If the nose is congested topical decongestants are used (xylometazoline, otrivan (R) or phenylephrine, neosynephrine). They constrict the blood flow to the nose allowing shrinkage of the engorged mucous membranes, promoting drainage and relieving the stuffy feeling. They should be used for no more than 3-4 days or congestion can occur even though the cold has gone.

Sprays are the easiest to use. They should be administered with the patient in the standing or sitting position. Squeeze the bottle once in each nostril.

Nose drops are more convenient to administer to children especially under six years of age. The person should be lying down with the head lower than the shoulders. After the drops are administered, the person should breathe through the mouth and remain lying down for five minutes.

An alternative to topical decongestants are oral decongestants (phenylephrine, Dimetapp (R) or pseudoephedrine, Sudafed (R), Eltor 120 (R)). Oral decongestants last longer than topical decongestants but they do not give as pronounced an effect as the topical decongestants. Patients with high blood pressure, overactive thyroid, diabetes or heart disease should use these products only on the advice of a physician or pharmacist.

As the cold progresses a cough can develop. Coughing can help dispel the accumulation of phlegm (productive cough). A cough can also be an irritation to the throat (non productive).

Expectorants (ammonium chloride, Benylin (R), or guaifenesin, Robitussin (R)) are useful to facilitate the removal of phlegm. Increased fluid intake and a vaporizer will also help.

The addition of codeine or dextromethoraphen will make the cough suppressant useful in dry nagging coughs.

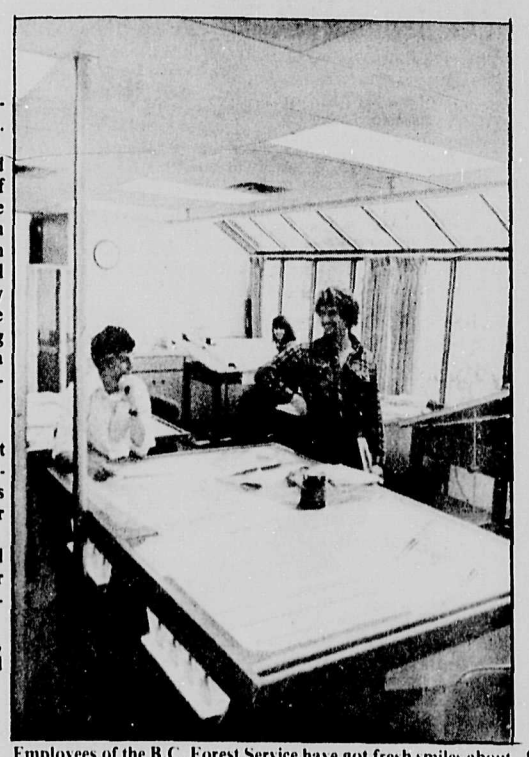
Throat lozenges are used primarily to relieve some of the pain associated with sore throats. They usually contain an antibacterial agent in combination with a local anesthetic. There are many brands on the market that are equally effective. Gargling with warm salt water or a mouthwash will also decrease discomfort.

Cold Facts.

1) A cold will last seven days in spite of medication used. If it continues over seven days contact your doctor.

2) Read the medication label carefully to refresh your memory as to what the pharmacist instructed you to do.

3) In addition to medication, rest, drink plenty of fluids and eat nutritional food.



Employees of the B.C. Forest Service have got fresh smiles about working in new premises of the Sechelt Forest District in Teredo Square, Sechelt. From left, Resource Assistant, Peter Frew, Draftsperson Coro Dyanne and Resource Assistant, Richard Earnshaw. The 10,000 square feet of office space was officially opened this week.

New Forest Centre opens in Sechelt

The objective of moving Forest Service activity, administration and decision making closer to the scene of field work took another step toward actuality this week with the opening of the new Sechelt Forest District headquarters in Teredo Square, Sechelt. Staff from former Ranger stations at Madeira Park and Sechelt are now centered here as are Forestry Crew members. Scalers who were previously located at Gibsons are also part of the new district group.

"Much has been said and written about the re-organization of the corporate structure of our Ministry", said District Manager Barrie Custance, but, the assembling here of all services connected with our district activity is tangible evidence of the progress of that program."

"Our objective is to have decisions concerning the administering of the Forest Act be made here or in a Field Office, as much as possible", he explained. "This should be more efficient and effective, since it will cut down on the instances when we have to pass items up and down the management chain between the District, the Regional Office and our Head Office."

The mayor of Sechelt, His Worship, Bud Koch officiated at the informal gathering on Wednesday morning when business and community representatives from the district come to see the new facilities.

The former Sechelt Ranger Station at Wharf Road and Highway 101 will now be used as a warehouse for Sechelt Forest District. Madeira Park facility will continue as a base for Forest Service marine equipment.

Need to recover the gift of wonder

Editor:

Dee Cee's ramblings about life and aging are eloquently expressed.

In all likelihood, his cynicism is shared by millions of others who also view existence as a stinking rubbish heap. But there is such a thing as transformation.

For instance, in Findhorn, Scotland, they grow 40-pound cabbages, 8-foot delphiniums, and roses that bloom in the snow! Something magical is going on at this former rubbish heap! There is a manifestation of spiritual light and power there that has astounded investigating skeptics.

Life's vicissitudes can lead us down a thorny garden path. Painful barbs do not make us amenable to poetic platitudes, but I am reminded of Robert Browning's reference to "the grand Perhaps." In concert with hope eternal expressed, Harry Emerson Fosdick opined: "as long as you try to be an agnostic, that "grand Perhaps" will haunt you!"

Thomas A. Edison once remarked: "we don't know the millionth part of 1% about anything." That's not so long ago. Despite our technological acceleration, and sophisticated know-how, I doubt that anyone has assembled all those millions of missing parts in the interim. Judgement is premature!

Deceived by the counterfeit claim, no surprise, surely, that it leads to Humbug alley, dead-end at that!

William James - who lived to be almost seventy - knew something about the so-called "Golden Years." But he had an experience that provided evidence about life's Golden Thread: "I was in a state of quiet, all at once, without warning of any kind, I found myself wrapped in a flame-coloured cloud." It resulted in a sense of exultation, immense joyousness, an intellectual illumination impossible to describe! James would most assuredly not be resigned to any "eternity in the grave" concept. His consciousness at the time was such that he KNEW that he possessed eternal life then!

We need to recover the gift of wonder. Behind the counterfeit is the REAL. Were it not so, the bogus balderdash could not make its spurious claim. Aumen.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A14557

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the Regional Manager, Vancouver, up to 1 p.m. on November 10, 1980 for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 80 cubic metres of dead and down cedar, located Carlson Creek, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

Bids can be accepted only from small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.

Applications for registration under the small business program and details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631-355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of **RICHARD CHILDS** who was born in London, England on October 30, 1894, son of James Childs and Eliza Childs (nee Brown) kindly contact -

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A13244

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the Regional Manager at Vancouver, up to 1:00 p.m. on November 10, 1980, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 480 cubic metres of dead and down cedar, located West of Steelhead Pt., Salmon Inlet, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

Bids can be accepted only from small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.

Applications for registration under the small business program and details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631-355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO.

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is Dec. 1, 1980.

Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carrier, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, V5G 3X5, on or before Nov. 15, 1980.

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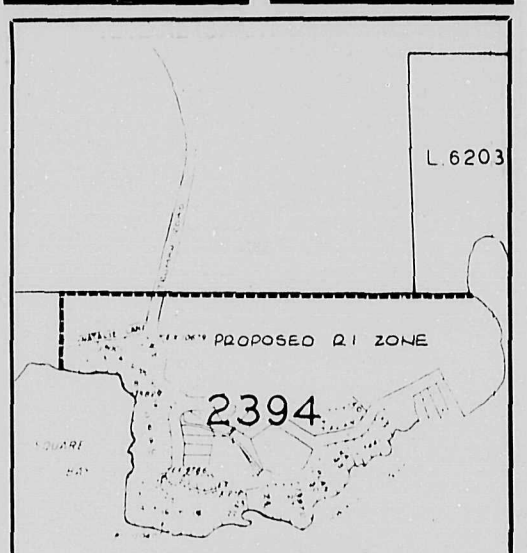

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 96.62

Pursuant to sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, a public hearing will be held to consider the following proposed by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

By-law No. 96.62 will amend the zoning map of Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by designating the eastern portion of D.L. 2394 as a Residential 1 - R1 land use zone. The subject properties are within the area locally referred to as Sunshine Bay Estates.

The use of land, buildings and structures will be restricted to residence (excluding mobile homes), home occupation, civic use and public service.

The public hearing will be held in the Regional District Board Room at 7:30 pm. on Friday, November 7, 1980.

The above is a synopsis of proposed By-law No. 96.62 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. This proposed by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours; namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am. to 5:45 pm.

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Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary - Aloha Luncheon
Gibsons United Church Hall, November 14, 1980, 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. Tickets $4.50.

Working Women's Luncheon
Thursday, Oct. 23 at The Heron, 12 - 1 pm. Reservations 886-9924. Part of the Sunshine Coast Women's Program. #42

Dinner with Dave Barrett
Friday, Nov. 7th, Roberts Creek Hall, 6:30-7:00 pm. Happy Hour, 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Dinner, $15.00 Single, $25.00 Couple. Tickets available at: N.D.P. Bookstore - Gibsons, Sunshine Coast T.V. - Sechelt, Seaview Market - Roberts Creek.

Senior Citizen's Christmas Bazaar
Senior Citizen's Hall, Sechelt, Saturday Nov. 1, 1:30 - 4 pm. Free Admission.

Soccer For Children
Boys and Girls 6 - 9 yrs. old are invited to turn out for soccer every Saturday at Gibsons Elementary School from 10 to 11 am. No special clothing or equipment is required.

Rummage Sale
Western Weight Controllers' No. 16 Rummage Sale, Catholic Church Hall, Sechelt, Thursday Oct. 23rd, 10 a.m. - noon.

Harmony Hall - O.A.P.O. Events
General Meetings held 1st Mondays of the month at 2 pm.; Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday at 1 pm.; Social & Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays at 2 pm.; Public Bingo starts Nov. 6th every Thursday at 7:45 pm.; Pot Luck Suppers - last Saturdays at 6 pm. For information phone 886-7685. TFN

Duplicate Bridge
Starting October 7, 1980 at 7:30 sharp at Sunshine Coast Golf Club, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For further information contact Phyllis Hoops, 886-2575.

Gibsons Tot Lot
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 Eileen at 886-9411.

Holy Land Tour
Leaving Nov. 3rd for 15 days. For info. phone 886-2660. TFN

"Body Newness" Workshop
Movement to music for older women. Every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., beginning Oct. 1st at Harmony Hall. Instructor Verity Purdy.

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

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum
The new hours are from 2 - 4 pm. on Saturdays or for special appointment phone 886-9981, or 886-9340. TFN

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Sechelt Garden Club Meetings: First Wednesdays, 7:30 pm. at St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

Square Dancing
The Country Stars Square Dancers, Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Round Dancing, Elphinstone School, Wednesdays 8 to 10 pm. Beginners Classes for more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

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

Roberts Creek Legion - Ladies Auxiliary
The Legion Ladies Auxiliary Fall Bazaar, 15th of November, from 11 am. til 3 pm. in the Legion Hall in Roberts Creek. TFN

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

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. TFN

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

Al-Anon Meetings
Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 885-9041.

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

Al-Anon Meeting
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

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

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada
Cadets and Wrenettes ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

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

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

Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

Anti-freeze dangerous

Anti-freeze warning

If you are a skier and enjoy the cold so much that you find ways of going fast, just to build up the chill factor, you are looking forward to winter. If you are a motorist, you are out shopping for anti-freeze, windshield scrapers and frosty quips to mutter at your car in the morning.

Please remember to be careful when you are filling your radiator with anti-freeze. It's good for your car, but it's death on your pets. For some reason animals are attracted to the stuff and will clean up any that is spilled. It may be tasty, but if you are careless enough to let this happen, you'll be in the market for a new companion.

Ask about the forest

I've been receiving informational circulars from the forestry, so I thought that I'd give you a run down on it.

It's a department of the forestry where you can write for information.

Here are a couple of examples of the questions people are asking.

'Is slashburning the only way to reduce the fire hazard and prepare logged areas for reforestation'? and 'Why do larch trees lose their needles in the fall'?

If you have any questions, send them to, **Ask About Forests,** c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., #410-1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9.

Which hand to believe

Out of the mountain of waste paper from government sources, there is occasionally something interesting. Such a piece came in a couple of weeks ago from the Canadian *tourist board, on ice-fishing in* B.C.

According to the experts in that department, Kamloops is the hot spot for eastern brook and Kamloops trout. Information on hotels, gear, packed lunches and the best lakes are noted.

Sounds great, except for a short news item in the outdoor section of Friday's Province. 'Provincial sports fishing lakes are endangered because of insufficient government funding, says a Kamloops fisheries biologist.'

Apparently one or two trout lakes are lost each year to sculpins and other non-game fish. The cure for this has *been to treat the waters* with rotenone, kill **All** the fish and then restock with trout. Nasty as it sounds, this is what has been going on. The price of the poison has jumped and there is no indication that the provincial government is going to foot the bill.

John Cartwright from the fish and wildlife says that the lakes will be valueless to the tourist industry if they cannot provide sport fishing and this could happen in five years.

I guess the tourists better get out on the ice while there are still fish, or start looking up some good recipes for sculpin.

Dog salmon run

The dog (chum) salmon are now in the local creeks. Anderson in Pender is full of them, there are one or two in the deeper water above the bridge at Wilson Creek, I couldn't see any in Roberts or Chapman Creeks. Twin Creeks are the same, although I heard that they were finning at the creek mouth. Les Brown at the Porpoise Bay Campsite reports that there is as good a run there as he's ever seen. Some of the pools have 50 to 60 fish in them. He feels that the restoration work done by the fisheries this fall was successful and the fish are getting up without too much trouble.

If you go to have a look at them, which is worthwhile, remember that it is illegal to harm them. Try to be careful not to disturb them. You would not like to be disturbed while you are propagating our species and considering they only do it once in their lifetime, they deserve to be allowed to get on with it.

Another fool shoots the bullet

Elsewhere in the paper I've written about the bear on Boyle Road that had to be shot as it was getting into livestock. I have a photograph of the dead bear. I would like a photograph of the idiot that shot it with a .22 then let it escape to become a rogue.

I guess it's too much to expect that a person foolish enough to take pot shots at a bear with a low calibre firearm would feel responsible enough to report his/her foolishness to the conservation officer so that he could act accordingly.

Their rationale for this is that if the 'bar' is going after livestock, it might go after a kid too. In reality what they want to do is kill something big to bolster a sagging ego. There is no positive proof that this is the case in this instance, but if it turned out to be so, I would suggest that this would be as far as we have to go to get meat to bait the next trap.

Bears are a problem, it would be foolish to say they are not. We are invading their territory with our urban spread and there is bound to be conflict. Even though last week's bear killed some livestock and stole feed, I can't feel it in my heart to blame the animal. It was wounded by gun shots and left to fend for itself in any way it could.

Where the fish are

Up the creeks and that's about the only place for the time being. The Hole in the Wall at Horseshoe Bay is picking up a bit for winter springs. There are fish being taken early in the morning and about four in the afternoon at the entrance to Secret Cove and Merrill in Gibsons says there are a few around but they are scattered. The odd coho is still around, but it's pretty well the tail end of them. This is also the tail end of the fishing reports. If *and when the winter spring* fishing picks up, I'll let you know.

That's it, my numbers are 886-2622, 886-7817 and 886-9151 *if you want to contact* me, Ta.

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More pluses than minuses

Planning Act calls for prompt local reaction

Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District feel that the Provincial government's proposed new Planning Act contains more "pluses" than "minuses", but again stressed the importance of having local settlement plans in place before the new legislation comes into effect.

"As I understand this document," Sechelt Alderman Brian Stelck said at the board's special planning meeting October 16, "*the province is saying, 'Get these plans done and in place before* the legislation comes down or we will make these decisions for you!"

Board chairman David Hunter urged Area Directors, Advisory Planning Commissions and Community Associations to step up the pace of work on the settlement plans.

At this time only one plan, the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan, has been submitted to Victoria for the approval of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Regional Planners Jim Johnson and Bill Lindsay were working overtime last weekend to expedite the Pender Harbour and Halfmoon Bay West Sechelt plans which are in their final draft stages.

The "Elphinstone Plan" from Area E, which until just over a year ago was a joint plan with Area F (West Howe Sound), is now in its first draft stage and Area F Director David Hunter stated that work has been "speeded up" on the West Howe Sound Plan.

One point that SCRD directors intend to raise at the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities meeting on Friday and Saturday of this week, is the possibility that when future by-laws are being prepared for the regional district, only electoral area directors and not village representatives may be permitted to vote.

"I've always regarded the municipalities as electoral areas having full voting rights on this board," said Area D Director Harry Almond. SCRD delegates to the AVIM intend to object to the exclusion of the villages from voting on regional board by-laws.

The only voice raised in favour of the exclusion of the municipalities from voting on by-laws was that of Area A Director Joe Harrison. Harrison was also the most vocal critic of the "streamlined" chain of command proposed by the new act.

The Secretariat of the Environment and Land Use Committee was recently disbanded by the provincial government and will be replaced by the Inter-ministry Planning Committee, composed of deputy ministers and "other designates" the ELUC "deems appropriate". Twenty-eight technical Planning Committees now existing across the province will be phased out and replaced by seven or eight "Regional Co-ordinating Committees", each representing a major geographic region. Local government will be represented on the Regional Co-ordinating Committees, but the number of such representatives is not specified.

This streamlining of the system, including the establishment of a Cabinet-appointed "Land Use Appeal Board" drew the most fire from delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George recently and on Thursday night Joe Harrison echoed those sentiments.

"Inter-ministerial committees have tended to be political committees," Harrison said, "made up of bagmen for the party in power." Harrison observed that the new system seemed "really open to abuses" and warned that "the rationale for the whole system can be compromised".

Director Almond also felt that the question of who would be appointed to these bodies needed further clarification.

"If we're going to replace the Technical Planning Committee with something, I want to know exactly what," Almond said.

The majority of directors on the board appear to feel that in the long run, the new Act will result in greater local control over planning matters, since the local preparation of "Official Plans" becomes mandatory. Once the plans are adopted, all land use by-laws must conform to the official plan within twelve months and the amending process for by-laws will be speeded up since there will be no more TPC review or ministerial approval.

"What they're saying is, once you've built you prison, you're free to roam around in it," Harrison commented.

Alderman Stelck also pointed out that new stringent time limits for subdivision application approvals could result in the board "losing by default" on applications which are not given prompt attention.

Under the new system, conditional approval would have to be granted or refused within two months of application. Conditional approval would be valid for a full year rather than the current 180 days and when final approval is applied for, the board would have a further two months to render its decision. If no decision is made within the two month period, the applicant could apply to the Appeal Board for a hearing or go directly to the Supreme Court. The court could order the application reconsidered or could order the approval of the subdivision outright and direct that costs be paid to the applicant.

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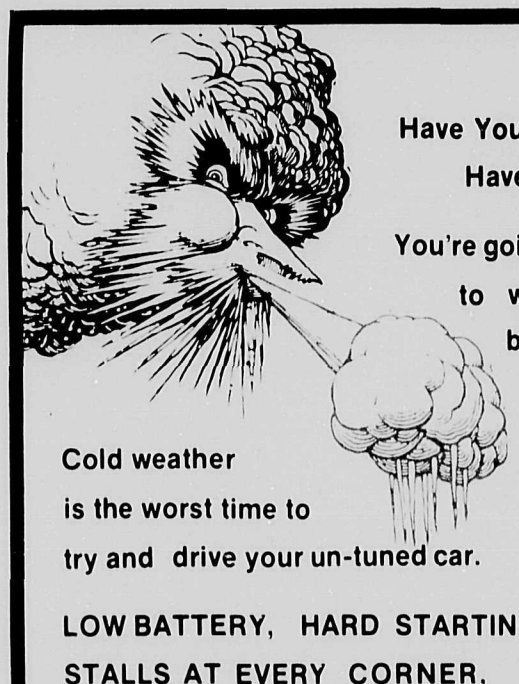

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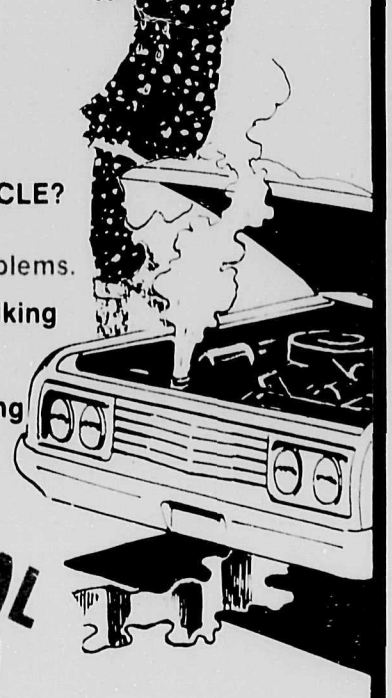

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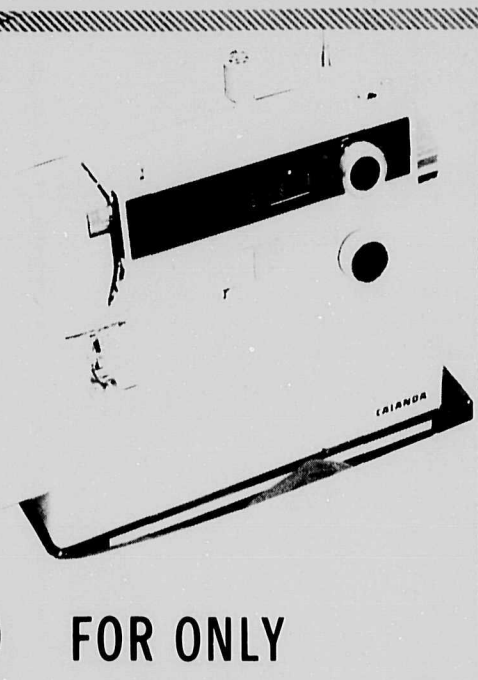

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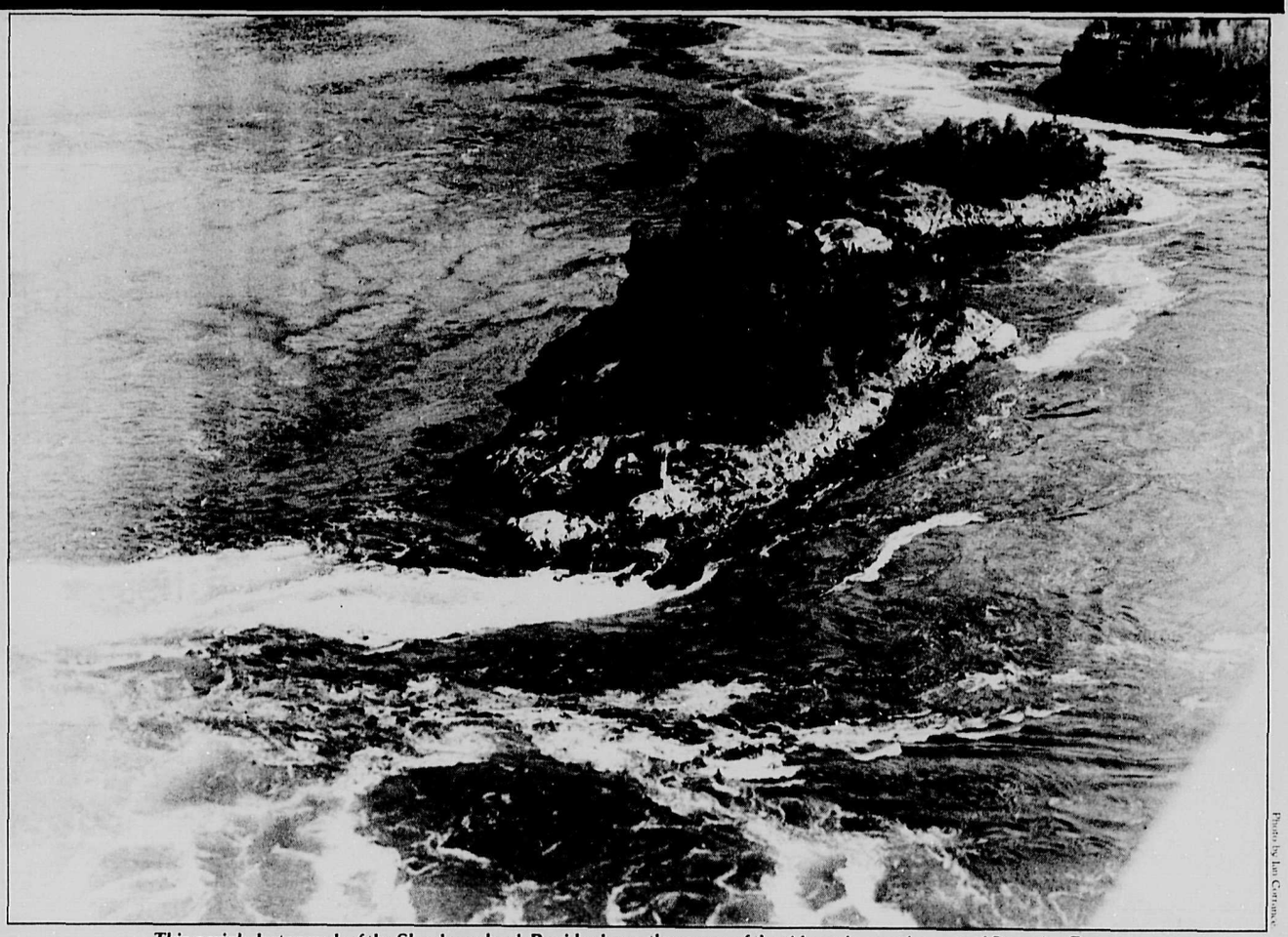

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This aerial photograph of the Skookumchuck Rapids shows the power of the tide as it empties out of Porpoise Bay.

WHY DO NEW HOMES COST SO MUCH

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The lot cost of any new home is becoming a larger percentage of the total cost each year. Low cost parcels of developable land - particularly within the metropolitan areas of most cities - are virtually gone. The land component of any house transaction is made up of the purchase price of this raw land that has become so precious and hard to locate, the holding costs of the land until all local approvals for development are received, and the cost of servicing the parcel of land to the increasingly high municipal standards imposed on the developer.

Building materials have continually risen in price over the past decade. All building products which use some form of oil base have doubled or tripled since 1975 as the prices of petroleum products have skyrocketed due to threatened shortages and producer-imposed price rises. Other building products have become more expensive as manufacturing costs rise. The many trades and sub-trades needed to build houses have raised and will continue to raise their prices as these people, like everyone else, try to stay even with the present rate of inflation.

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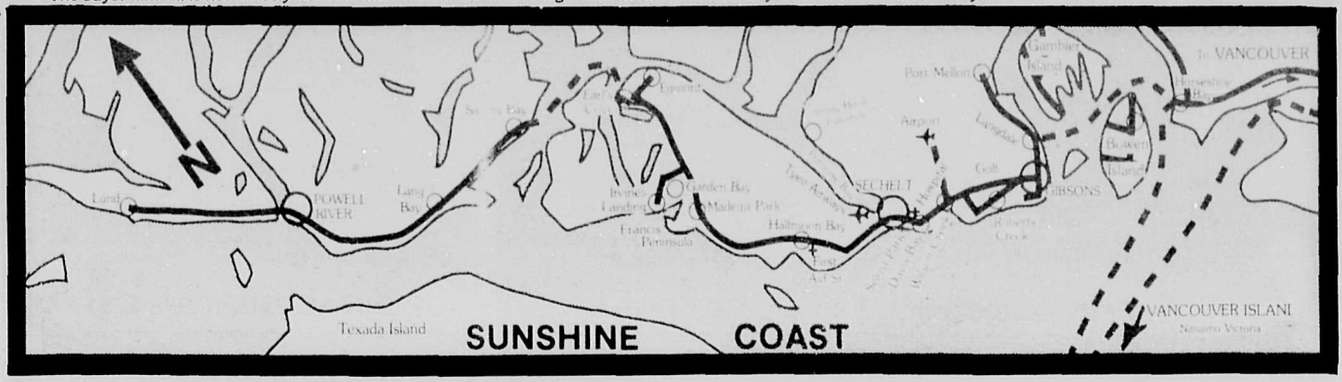

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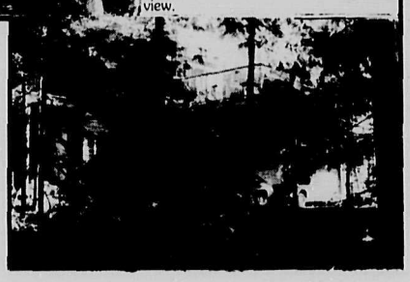

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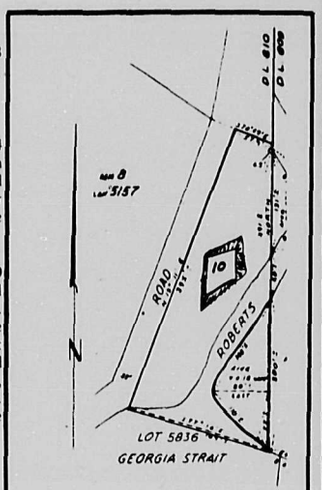

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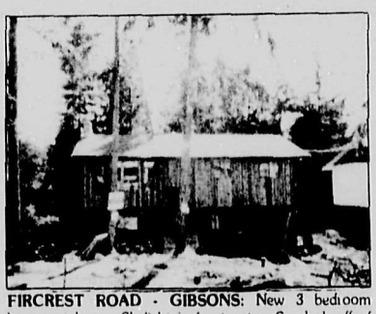

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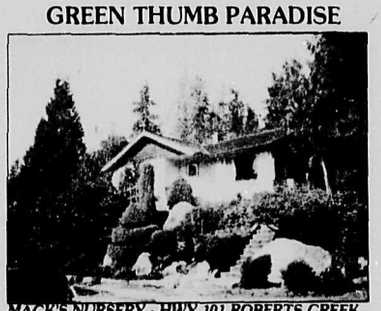

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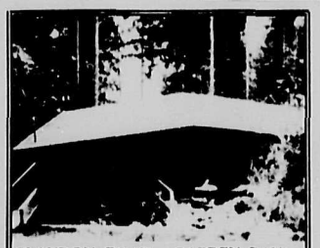

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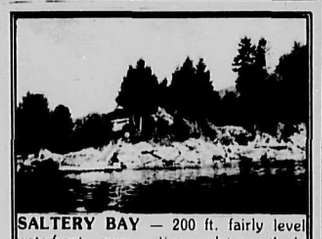

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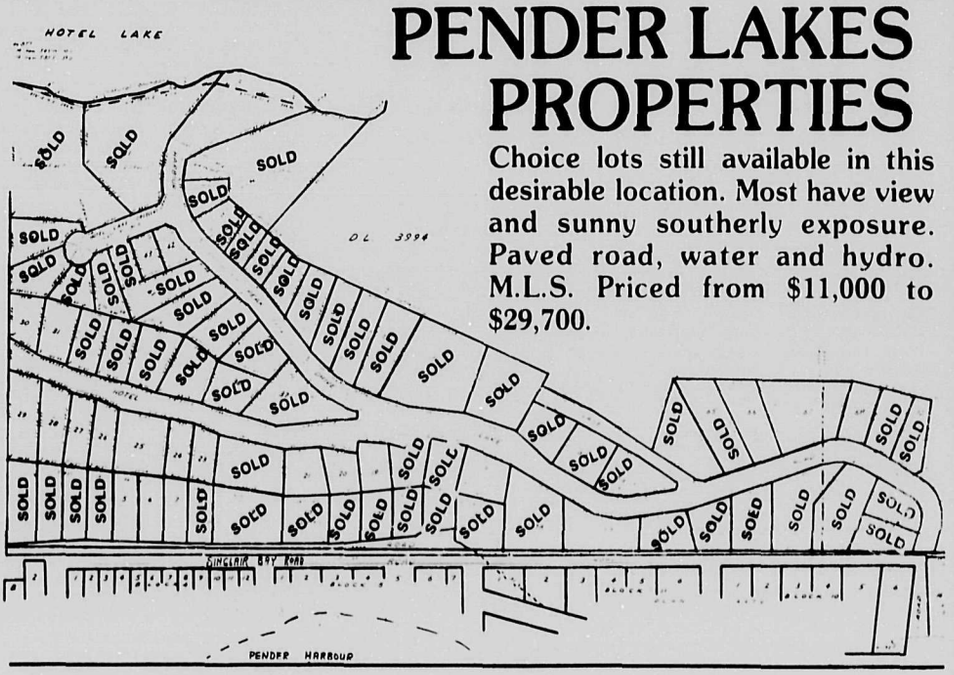

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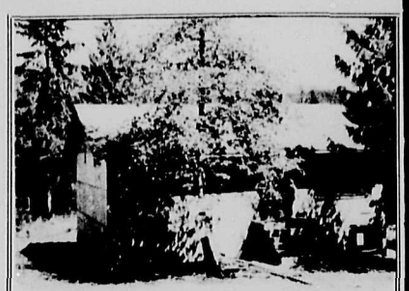

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At the entrance of Pender Harbour. Privacy - Good access from the mainland. At low tide, one could almost walk to it. Protected moorage. All services, including Regional Water. Complete natural surroundings. A four wheel drive included to take you from the landing to a Panabode house which is located on the top of the island overlooking the Strait of Georgia. South-westerly exposure.

HILLCREST ROAD - OCEAN VIEW $75,000
Situated on a big 60 x 130 ft. lot this near new Gibsons home takes full advantage of its south westerly exposure. 1178 sq. ft. on the main floor affords plenty of room for a family. 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite, huge kitchen, dining area and comfortable living room. Downstairs has been partially finished. Good assumable mortgage.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE ON HIGHWAY 101
675 sq. ft. corner location, fully finished well suited for after hours convenience store. Lease includes heat. Share of taxes and utilities on top of monthly rent of $365.00.
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN SAME COMMERCIAL BLOCK
625 sq. ft. at $235.00 per month which includes heating. Share of taxes on sq. ft. basis and utilities are separate.

HOPKINS - VIEW $62,500
Large house on large lot with a super view of Howe Sound. Huge firs in the back give this property a country atmosphere. Main floor feature 17 x 16 living room with adjacent sundeck, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Downstairs has 1 bedroom and large unfinished area. Sale includes the fridge and stove. This house is just right for family living.

SANDY HOOK - VIEW $49,500
From the living room and deck you can look down at beautiful Porpoise Bay. This well built house has 1054 sq. ft. of living space featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and bathroom. Lot size is approximately 100 x 100 bordering on Crown Land. Carport, tool shed and all appliances are included in the sale. Sit in front of your Franklin fireplace and relax in these peaceful surroundings.

CARMEL PLACE - TUWANEK - 2 LOTS $13,000 & $16,500
Westerly exposure - View over Sechelt Inlet. Large in size, allowing two residences. Services available - One lot (0.6 acres) has small creek. Well treed & driveway in. Within walking distance of good beach and boat launching. 12 min. drive from Sechelt.

COCHRANE ROAD $56,000
Large, bright 3 year old Gibsons Home. 1066 sq. ft. on the main floor features kitchen with sundeck, living room, 3 bedrooms and a bathroom. Downstairs has large entrance hall, rec. room, bedroom and laundry area. Lot size is 66 x 109. Needs a bit of T.L.C.

WILSON CREEK - TSAWCOME PROPERTIES $48,000
½ block to one of the nicest beaches on the Coast. 1320 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, den, living room with Franklin fireplace. Dining room, 2 full bathrooms, paved road, underground services. 75 x 100 ft. fenced and landscaped lot. Vendor will prepay lease for 36 years. Assumable mortgage.

ACREAGE SAKINAW LAKE
37.5 ACRES - 2400 FT. WATERFRONT $282,000
The ideal combination of over 1000 ft. of level waterfront with Westerly exposure. A 1400 sq. ft. older house, the plumbing and wiring are brand new. Interior to be finished with gyproc. Over 8 acres cleared, creek through property with water rights. Also on property is an older cabin. The four legal entities making up the 37.5 acres are allowed to develop as a campground. Hydro and telephone are on site. Subject is short distance via gravel road from Hwy 101. Location is second to none.

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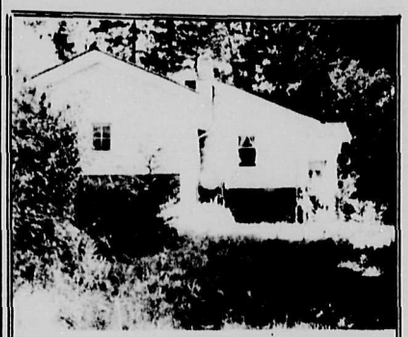


DORISTON: 660 ft. of waterfront. Near level beach. 17.2 acres, well timbered. Good solid 2 bedroom house. Lovely garden area, good year round creek on property. Located at Doriston, Sechelt Inlet. To view call Gordie. Asking **$120,000**.

MADEIRA PARK: Lakefront 3 bedroom home, 1152 sq. ft., 1½ bath, double windows, 2 car garage 22 x 24, and workshop 12 x 24 all new in the past 4 years, plus many extras included, on 4.27 acres. Level landscaped yard, a short mile to school, P.O. and shopping centre. Full price **$85,000**. Call Don for an appointment 885-5904.

WATERFRONT - NARROWS INLET: Quiet waterfront retreat, situated 22 miles from Sechelt Village. 6.96 acres plus and over 330 feet of waterfront. F.P. **$29,000**. 25% down and owner will carry balance. Call Vadim at 885-3156.

WATERFRONT - SQUARE BAY: 112 feet of superb waterfront, situated in an area of exclusive homes. Ideally suited for a multi-level home. Protected year round moorage. Plus lots of arbutus trees and southerly exposure. All this for only **$77,500**. To view this fine property call Vadim 885-3156.

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

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: This 4.6 acre Hobby Farm offers complete privacy, numerous fruit trees, a large fenced pasture, 2 creeks, southern slope plus an older well kept home and a 1100 sq. ft. near new barn on a concrete foundation, fully wired and easily converted into an attractive farm home. Both buildings are protected by professional electronic security system. Priced at **$99,500**. THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS A MUST TO SEE. To view anytime call Vadim 885-3156.

WOOD BAY: Waterfront - 188 acre with approx. 1200' level waterfront. This property is unique with approx. 31 level waterfront below highway, approx. 2,000 ft. highway frontage and 156 acres of parklike view property gently sloping to south. Priced to sell **$1,200,000**.

LANGDALE: This 38.8 acres has subidivision application in for 5 acre parcels. Lot 1, DL 1348, Plan 11244 is a gentle sloping parcel with good S.W. exposure. Assumable financing of **$50,000** is available to assist purchase. Call Bob at 885-2503 for information. Full price **$155,000**.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 5 acre parcels on Highway 101. Excellent access and some value in timber. Lot C-**$27,900**, lot D-**$29,000**. Call Stan 885-2385.

ACREAGE - GIBSONS: Approx. 12 acres on Highway 101 in Soames Point. View property septic zoned R2L. A great investment. F.P. **$150,000**. Call Bob for details 885-2503.

WEST SECHELT: 21+ acres with approx. 12 acres cleared and fenced in pasture. The remainder is in tall trees with Wakefield Creek flowing through. This is the ideal property for a hobby farm. With acreage so scarce this is a very good investment for only $90,000. Call Bob at 885-2503 to have a look at this piece.

SANDY HOOK INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 7 acres of flat level land with subdivision potential. Some view, easy development. No rock, partly cleared rough road on property. Borders crown land on the south side. F.P. **$65,900**.

INVESTORS - SECHELT VILLAGE - BUILDER: Commercial land downtown for less than $6 per square foot. buy this lot and watch it appreciate or build a money making building. Move fast, this won't last long. Call Bob at 885-2503.

LOTS

LOHN ROAD: Redrooffs... 65 x 260 level building lot. Private nicely treed. **$19,...** or details call Vadim at 885-3156. SOLD

SECHELT VILLAGE: 2 excellent building lots in the lower Village. All are within walking distance to shopping etc. All services are available including sewers. F.P. **$25,000**.

WEST PORPOISE BAY: 75 x 150 treed serviced lot, close to ice arena. Gently sloping land. Close to a small boat marina. F.P. **$12,000**. Stan at 885-2385.

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE - GOWER POINT: 1/2 acre semi-waterfront lot. Excellent ocean view with westerly exposure. Easy beach access. Asking **$55,000**. For more information call Vadim at 885-3156.

ROBERTS CREEK - JOE ROAD: ...ull acre lots!! Easy to build on and serviced with w... Southern exposure, plenty of PRIVACY. **$23,000**. ...more information call Frank. SOLD

GRANTHAMS LANDING VIEW LOT: 65 x 130 ft. treed view lot close to beach with all available services. F.P. **$17,000**. SOLD

SECHELT: Easy building lot in the village. Upper side of a quiet street. In an area of homes. Close to shopping and the arena. Call Frank at 886-8440. SOLD

REDROOFFS LOT: Large corner lot at corner of Cooper and Fawn roads. 80' x 200' treed lot. F.P. **$...** to build on. F.P. **$18,900**. Call Stan at 885-2385. SOLD

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT: West exposure from this 1/3 acre lot. Quiet paved street, new homes, very nice area. 88 ft. frontage and a good south view. This has to be one of the better lots in the area. F.P. **$28,500**. Call Stan at 885-2385. SOLD

SEAVIEW LOT IN THE BEST AREA OF THE COAST: This lot is well over ½ acre and has a truly fine view of Trail Islands. This lot is naturally landscaped with moss & fir trees. South exposure and only 100 yards to good beach. **$32,900**. Call Jack at 885-2053.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS

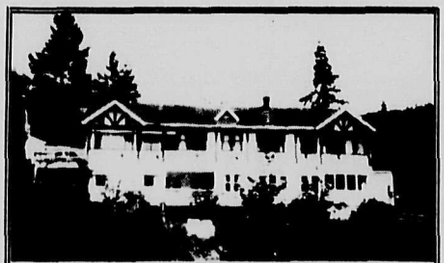
LOT #1: Nice corner lot, gently sloping land with some nice trees. Power and ... property line. Located in the village of Sechelt near the Arena. Call Gordie. F.P. **$13,500**. SOLD

LOT #3: Extra large building lot in area of new homes. All services including paved roads. F.P. **$12,000**.

LOT #4: Good building site for your new home located in the Village of Sechelt near the Arena. The property is nicely treed and has water and power at property line. Call Gordie. F.P. **$12,500**.

LOT #7: Just up past the Arena. Lovely subdivision - large lots - new homes. All services are in. Call Stan. F.P. **$12,000**.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Hotel for sale in Pender Harbour. Ideally located at Hospital Bay on 1 acre of land with a lovely view of Pender Harbour. Accommodations for 34 guest and fully licensed 58 seat restaurant. Separate duplex that is rented out. For complete information contact Gordie Hall.

HOMES

WEST SECHELT: Almost new home only one year old. Eight room home on large level landscaped lot in popular West Sechelt. Total 2248 sq. ft. finished area. 1320' up and 928' on ground level comprised of 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, spacious main bath with skylight on second floor. Family room, pool room, den, large laundryroom and 2 piece bath on main floor. Garage has cedar door and driveway is concrete. There is a lot of home here for **$89,000**. Call Bob for details 885-2503.

BROWNING ROAD: New, just being built - owner could pick interior colors and carpets. 1650 sq. ft. of three bedroom quality construction. Cedar siding, shake roof and double garage. Kitchen, dining room and living room open plan. Master bedroom has ensuite. Asking **$87,500**. See Doug 885-2761.

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HOMES

GOWER PT. RD: Bonniebrook area. This is the home that you have been looking for. The rock work and landscaping alone on this 100 x 217 lot is priceless. The home has three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, deluxe wall to wall carpeting. Southern exposure with breathtaking view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island. Downstairs bedroom features washroom and fireplace. All appliances are included. Many many more exciting features. This home must be seen. Phone for appointment to view. **$134,900.**

MARINE DR. - HOPKINS: An ideal find for the commuter, only a minute walk to the ferry! Five year old three bedroom home with easy access onto Marine via dual cement driveways. Almost 1800 square feet of living space in plush wall to wall and vinyl. Beam ceiling and brick heatilator fireplace complement the decor and double glazing keeps the bills down. Much improved view from the extra large deck if option exercised. The roses are blooming and the garden awaits your TLC. Try your offer. **$78,900.**

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.

FIRCREST RD: Three bedroom family home. Master bedroom with 2 piece ensuite. Concrete sidewalk and stairs. Twin seal windows throughout. R20 insulation in walls and ceiling and Airtight heater in basement contribute to making this a warm and economical home. **$68,500.**

MARINE DR: Two bedroom starter or retirement home on Chekwelp Reserve. Triangular shaped lot. Expansive view of harbour area, could be greatly improved with just a few modifications. **$22,500.**

MAPLEWOOD LANE: Split level superior quality three bedroom home. Only a few months old. Built by a building contrator as his personal residence. Features include sunken living and family rooms, formal dining and family eating areas. Large walk-in closet, ensuite and sundeck off master bedroom. Study or 4th bedroom and carport. Close to all amenities in Gibsons Village. Priced at **$91,500.**

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Bay area waterfront older home. Very close to proposed marina and existing boat launch. Very good future potential *in developing bay area. Home now vacant, use it* yourself or hold as revenue. **$105,000.**

HOMES

NORTH RD: Over ½ acre of nicely landscaped privacy, yet close to schools and shopping. Use it as a hobby farm or just a place with room to move. This good medallion home uses cedar feature walls and ceilings to give it that warm comfortable feeling. The main house has 2 bedrooms while the adjacent guest house provides the third bedroom. Large carport could easily be converted into a family room. Excellent value. **$79,900.**

LAWSON RD: West Sechelt. View with access to the water across the street. A little TLC and this four bedroom home could be a winner. Sitting room with fireplace. Large 60 x 180 cleared lot. **$83,900.**

SARGENT RD: Spanish styled home on a view *lot on Sargent Road in Gibsons. Two fully finished* floors, total 2300 square feet complete with many extras, such as two fireplaces and an all nighter. Tripie plumbing, double garage, intercom, workshop and within walking distance of shopping and schools. Make an appointment to view. **$125,000.**

LOTS

CARLSON PT TILLICUM BAY: ½ acre waterfront. 112' of low bank Crown Lease waterfront. Safe moorage. Water available. Try to find any water lots near this price. **$12,900.**

MARINE [illegible] Lot on Marine Drive, Hopkins Landing. 56[illegible] $16,900.

ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Over ½ acre beautiful treed parcel in Roberts Creek. Some value in trees. Has been perc'd. These pieces do not last. **$27,000.**

KEATS ISLAND: Ideal spot for summer retreat in sheltered Eastbourn area. Don't miss this opportunity to own your own piece of this Howe Sound Island. Serviced by summer passenger ferry or perhaps your own boat. Priced below recent sales for a quick sale. **$7,350.**

SANDY HOOK: Level corner lot with south-west exposure. Size 69 x 130 with paved road on both sides. Power and water at site. Short distance to beach and boat ramp. **$10,500.**

GRANTHAMS HEIGHTS: Lot overlooking Keats Island and some view of Georgia Strait. Lot is 76 x 170, cleared and ready to build on. Excellent residential area only one mile from Gibsons. **$19,900.**

ACREAGE

RUBY LAKE: 6½ acres on Ruby Creek. Just off Ruby Lake. Paved road and power to the *property. Creek is a spawning ground for trout.* Water permit has been obtained. Short distance to boat ramp. A perfect place for your recreational home. **$37,000.**

SAKINAW LAKE: Here is 35 acres with 800 feet on the lakefront, accessible from Garden Bay Road or by water. Timber on, good moorage and adjacent lots have cabins on. South-west exposure. **$125,000.**

HOMES

VETERANS RD: Exceptionally well built three bedroom home in quiet residential area. Features beautiful large kitchen, sunroom, quality wall to wall throughout, fireplace. Excellent construction and much more. This home is priced to sell quickly. **$59,900.**

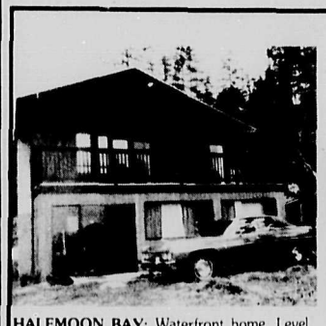
LOOKOUT AVE: West Porpoise Bay. The perfect home to accommodate a large family. Adjacent to arena, this three bedroom with ensuite has 1200 square feet up and a self-contained in-law suite down. Large landscaped lot *is the only developed piece in the area. No* comparisons at **$68,000.**

HOMES ON ACREAGE

GAMBIER ISLAND: Island Retreat or Year Round. 1 acre on Gambier Harbour Road. 500 *yards from the Isle Cultural Centre (Legion).* This work of love features cedar vaulted ceiling, gourmet kitchen, centre fireplace, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpets and many other features. Carport or boatport with workshop, 2 water systems, 220 volt power. 800 square feet of decks. You have to see this. **$75,000.**

REED RD: Attractive in all seasons. 4.78 acres mostly cleared. Stalls for 3 horses, chicken house and run. Shake roof home has three bedrooms, large antique brick fireplace. Extra large dining room and a custom kitchen. **$129,900.**

HANBURY RD: Completely fenced 4.63 acre parcel complemented by selective clearing and landscaping. Approximately 3 acres in grass, gardens, fruit trees and meadows. The remaining acreage in tall timber. Year round creek and pond are spring fed. Fenced pastures aplenty for livestock. Comfortable 1050 square feet, two bedroom home is wood heated with electric backup for low fuel bills. School bus stops on the paved road out front. One of the nicest developed pieces available, truly an idyllic spot for that dream home. **$94,900.**



HALFMOON BAY: Waterfront home. Level waterfront with good garden soil. Two year old home of excellent quality. Large family kitchen, living room has fireplace and hardwood floors. Two large bedrooms, master with ensuite. Fully finished ground level full basement is rented suite. Total finished living area equals over 2700 square feet. **$135,000.**

INVESMENT–COMMERCIAL–REVENUE

MARINE DR.: Bals Block. Commercial building in Lower Gibsons. 5 rental units generating a very good return. Building has potential for further development. For details contact us now. **$190,000.**

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DISTRICT LOT 6280 IS 20 ACRES AND LOCATED IN MIDDLE POINT AREA: on upper side of Highway 101 with good view and a new access just put in by owner. Asking **$87,500.**

TAYLORS GARDEN BAY STORE & MARINA: is a well known and long established business located in Garden Bay. Store, Marina Gas pumps, boat facilities and other extras.

EGMONT: over 10 acres of choice property adjoining Skookumchuk trail just seconds away from Gov't dock and other services, property has legal access from trail. Asking **$56,000.**

GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE: Lot 10, D.L. 2226 has 100' waterfrontage with 6 b/r older home and excellent view of harbour. Deep water moorage with piles, good blacktop access. **$165,000.**

EGMONT: 32 acres of choice land, with foreshore lease, 23 in land and 9.5 in foreshore lease, ideal for marina or private retreat, the best in the area. **$370,000.**

2.6 ACRES WITH 320' WATERFRONTAGE IN BLIND BAY: Govt Lease. With furnished 2 b/r home & 3 floats, 40' each. House equipped with telephone and small generator. Fresh water and many other extras all for **$43,500.**

SUNNY'S HAIR BOUTIQUE IN MADEIRA PARK: conveniently located in the shopping centre, a thriving business that has been rapidly growing over the years, owner raising family and would still work part time.

LOT 12 IN GARDEN BAY: is approx. ½ acre located on Sinclair Bay Rd. between Whittakers and Hotel Lake. Has good view with driveway in, sign on property, good value for **$18,000.**

CENTRE HARDWARE IN MADEIRA PARK: This modern store in fast growing community located in main shopping centre in Madeira Park... unlimited potential.

10 UNIT MOTEL IN GARDEN BAY: with attractive Caretaker's house. Short walking distance to Marinas. A thriving business with lucrative revenue potential. Call for further information.

38.8 ACRES AT LANGDALE: With gentle slope, stream on property, zoned for 5 acre lots. Reasonably priced at **$155,000.**

FRANCIS PENINSULA WATERFRONTAGE: has 9.3 acres with approx. 325 waterfrontage 66' dedicated undeveloped road allowance alongside, has a small cottage for privacy, as waterfront is tidal some dredging would be required on this beautiful property all for **$175,000.**

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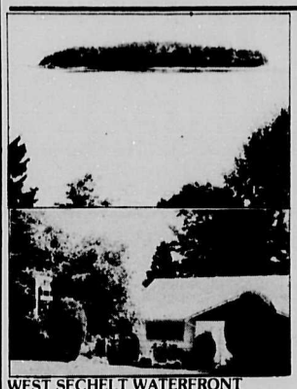

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT
This modest, immaculate ocean view home is located on the West Sechelt Waterfront overlooking the Trail Islands and Straits of Georgia. The property is surrounded by beautiful gardens and terraced landscaping extending towards the ocean. A gradual winding path is your access to a level beach. This rare and hard to find property would make an ideal retirement or small family home. Priced at **$137,500.** Please call for more information and appointment to view.

MADEIRA PARK - STARTER OR SMALL RETIREMENT HOME
This cozy (near new) home is located on a large corner lot, within easy walking distance to all amenities. The home is of post and beam construction with 3 bedrooms, open kitchen and living area and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Priced at **$49,500.** For more information or an opportunity to view call Bruce McKinnon 885-9023.

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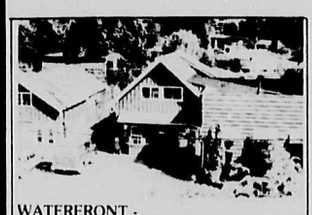
INVESTMENT HOLDING OPPORTUNITY
Building lot with potential view across the road from and overlooking the prestigious new Gibsons future Marina complex. You can purchase this lot for only **$25,000.** Call for more details and opportunity to view.

INVESTMENT
Would you like a yield in excess of 30% on your investment? This business (a coin laundry) showed a yield of 26% on gross income last year for present owner after allowance for major capital replacement expenditures.
The business is located in a steadily expanding area on the main highway near the community business intersection. This well run coin laundromat is a self-employment opportunity requiring minimum time and effort to operate. The equipment is in top condition and paved parking is available for a minimum of 20 vehicles. Expansion was contemplated by present owner, and tentative approval has been given to accommodate this and a long-term tenant. The vendor (an equipment technician) will provide regular preventive maintenance inspection for a minimal retainer, if purchaser so desires. For a minimal cost the vendor will make available to the purchaser a highly profitable ice making and sales business (located on the property). Financial statements available to bona fide purchaser. Price **$38,000.**

ISLAND IN THE SUN
This beautiful 5 acre island is located on the Sunshine Coast in the middle of the protected waters of Pender Harbour. The property is naturally treed with numerous trails in a park-like setting. It has a 1 1/2 storey (1,860 sq. ft.) renovated log home complete with attractive furnishings, all appliances, sauna, pool room and guest cottage - PLUS, PLUS. There is a large, new deep-water wharf that will accomodate a 50' vessel and two smaller craft.
The island has a steady water supply and is equipped with hydro and telephone. Priced firm at **$400,000**



WATERFRONT - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - HALFMOON BAY - GENERAL STORE AND POST OFFICE
Would you like a yield in excess of 10% on your investment, which would also provide you with 1st class living accommodation, considerable fringe benefits, ownership of a valuable property plus numerous opportunities for expansion. This unique and diversified business opportunity is well located in the centre of a popular and well known sports fishing area. It is the one and only store in an area that is steadily expanding. The property also contains large rental or storage facilities. Owners will carry some financing with satisfactory covenant. Priced at **$160,000.**

NELSON ISLAND (WATERFRONTAGE) ESTATE SALE
This .83 acre waterfront gov't lease lot is located in Telescope Passage. It has a domestic water lease & is close to wharfage. This property was assessed at **$12,800** for 1979. Sale Price **$12,500.** Call me and we will look at this one together.

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How often when fishing your favourite waters have you thought, "It certainly would be nice to have a place here!" Well, the present owners did just that at Egmont's bountiful fishing grounds. First, they acquired a government lease on an immediate waterfront lot, then transported over by boat the materials to construct this modern two storey, six room A-frame home with a majestic view of Egmont and Jervis Inlet. There is also a new private wharf with metal walkway and deep water moorage. Price **$65,000.**

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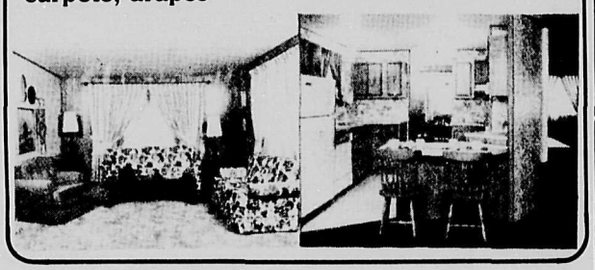

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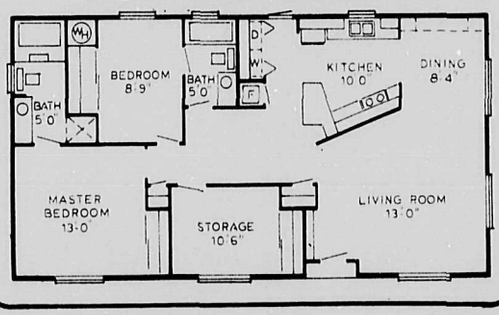

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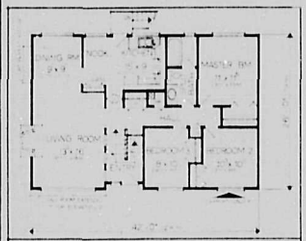

FIRCREST ROAD, GIBSONS **$68,900**
These six delightful family homes are now under construction. 1086 sq. ft. on the main floor with three bedrooms and a fourth in the daylight basement. The plan is standard to all six but there are three choices of external finish and you will have the usual decorating and carpet options. For details contact Emilie Henderson 885-5225 or Syd & Frances Heal 886-7875. **#429/34**

DAVIS BAY **$89,500**
Immaculate four bedroom in popular Davis Bay. Spectacular view. Three bright bedrooms on main and one down. Fireplace on main with Fisher stove hooked into heating system in basement. All windows are thermopane. Expensive rosewood cabinets and feature walls in living room. Also Sauna. Close to School and Wharf. Contact Terry Brackett to view this fine home at 885-9865. **#409**

PENDER HARBOUR
Are you looking for privacy? An unbeatable view? Quiet surroundings? This fine home offers all this and more. Look at the features, a sunken living room, sunken tub, handpainted murals, vaulted ceilings, ensuite off master bedroom. Three levels of gracious living plus large patio a-top for viewing the Harbour. The ultimate in fine living. Call Terry Brackett for all details on this fine home at 885-9865. **#389**

LOTS

WAKEFIELD ROAD **$21,500**
Privacy - creek - view. All in one package. This lot is only for the creative. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#297B**

SECHELT VILLAGE **$14,500**
Six nicely treed lots, garden soil, close to water. Don & Rene Sutherland have details at 885-9362. **#299**

SECHELT **$16,500**
Over one half acre in the Village. Building site has been cleared and driveway is in. Very private and good possibility of future subdivision. Adjoining lots may also be purchased (also one half acre each) totalling over one and a half acres. Don't pass up this opportunity! Try your offer today! Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 or Bronia Robins 885-9033. **#398**

TARZAN & JANE
would be proud to own this one acre jungle lot. Magnificent trees need a little clearing to open up a technicolor view right across the gulf to Vancouver Island. Okay, there are access problems but there is privacy and a unique setting for a cottage close by the sea. Terms available. Syd or Frances Heal, at 886-7875. **#403**

IF YOU WANT PRIVACY,
and peace and quiet in a sunny, treed environment, this ¾ acre level lot in Welcome Woods is a must to see! **$18,900**. Contact Bronia at 885-9033. **#413**

TUWANEK **$10,500**
Nicely wooded view lot near beach access. Water and hydro available, look at this price. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#358**

WEST PORPOISE BAY **$12,900**
Nice level lot located in the village. This lot is selectively cleared and ready to build on. Water and hydro. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#287**

SUPER LARGE LOTS **$15,000 ea.**
Sloping lots, large fir trees, potential view, sewer in near future make these village lots an excellent investment for future. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#267**

ONLY $11,000
and vendor will carry 75% of the financing at 11%! This lot in Madeira Park is very large and has a view too! Interesting building possibilities... Call Bronia at 885-9033. **#335**

WEST SECHELT **$23,500**
Invest now in this hard-to-find view lot. Building site has been cleared and levelled. Short walk to Pebble Beach. Won't last. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#418**

BEAUTIFUL **$35,000**
One-acre piece off Roberts Creek Rd. This one is cleared, level, has an ocean view, and affords complete privacy. It won't last long, so call Dal Grauer at 885-3808 before it's too late. **#393**

PRICES ARE ON THE UPSWING **$12,500**
but we have this lovely building lot with good view potential - just clear away the alder brush. Can be bought together with **#374 & #376** to make nice estate. For more information please call Syd of Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#375**

DON'T BE LIKE OTHERS
who wish they had bought at last years prices. Good view lot (a little alder needs clearing) together with **#374 & #375** this group of three makes a real nice estate. For more information please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#376**

BUY AT TODAY'S PRICES **$12,500**
Don't miss out on this view lot (just requires secondary alder growth removed). On paved road with all services. If you buy **#375 & #376**, this would make a good investment. For more information Please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#374**

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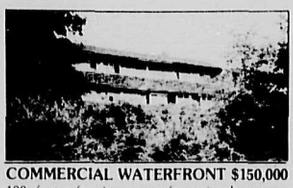
PENDER HARBOUR **$80,000**
Almost 150' total of tideal waterfront on Gerrans Bay. Beautiful view of harbour. Two separate lots to be sold as package. Vendor may carry. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225 or Don Lock 885-3730. **#447**

SANDY HOOK
140 ft. of exquisite waterfront. This very private point of land features a home with walls of glass, sauna with a view, boat dock, and second building that has all sorts of potential. A rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Call Don or Rene for details. Offered at **$149,500**. **#448**

SAKINAW LAKE **$130,000**
Almost ½ mile of waterfront. 16 (more or less) acres. Boat access only for total privacy. Two dwellings on property plus boat house in private sheltered bay. This is beautiful recreational property with subdivision possibilities. Ideal group purchase-vendor will carry up to $90,000. Call Emilie Henderson. **#340**



COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT $150,000
100 feet of prime waterfront in downtown Gibsons. Zoning is C4 and there is an income producing building on the property. With Gibsons growing as it is and a new Marina proposed this piece has great potential. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton at 885-3971 for more information. **#400**

NARROWS INLET **$35,000**
Get your friends together and invest now in seven acres of remote Waterfront. What a hideaway! This heavily treed property has a year round stream to harness for your power *supply. Plus over seven hundred feet on the* shoreline with easy access. Use an Alaskan sawmill to cut all your lumber for your dream home from the heavy stand of timber. Don't wait! Call Terry Brackett for all details at 885-9865. **#332**

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT **$19,000 - $24,500**
For the innovative & industrious. Trail Island acreage lots, Sechelt Inlet lease lots with cabins. Terms available. Don & Rene have details at 885-9362. **#445**

TUWANEK WATERFRONT **$114,000**
Splendid sunsets across the calm water of Sechelt Inlet. This enchanting home is situated *on a low rocky point, with easy water access* and protected moorage. A rare offering for the discriminating buyer. For details call Don or Rene at 885-9362. **#443**

REDROOFFS ROAD **$79,500**
A combination of waterfront and forest makes this property of approximately 1.3 acres an ideal investment! Features include a cozy summer cabin, (19' x 22') on just over 100 ft. of level beach; lovely sand bar at low tide; terraced garden; large level building site at the top of the lot with ecstatic view of Merry and Vancouver Island; and magnificent sunsets. The setting is simply breathtaking! Contact Bronia at 885-9033. **#439**

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

RECREATIONAL WATERFRONT
The best for less waterfront recreational lots with rustic cabins for only **$368.00 per year** Provincial Land Lease. The cabins are offered at **$25,500** and **$23,500**. Small annual payments give you access to the waterfront we all dream of. Rene or Don Sutherland will provide all details. Give us a call at 885-9362. **#382**

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK **$77,600**
Ten gorgeous acres near Crowe Road. Lovely orchard in small meadow with year-round creek. There is no legal access constructed to this tasty find, but road allowance from 101 is surveyed. Vendor will take cost of road into consideration when looking at offers. Road may be constructed to any standard satisfactory to purchaser and Highways will give all timber from road allowance to help defray costs. Here is a chance to live in a secluded rural setting second to none. Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#347**

WEST SECHELT
1900 sq. ft. home - 2 stall barn, recreational vehicle garage and workshop. All fenced and cleared. The ideal hobby farm. **$130,000**. Call Don or Rene. **#449**

PRATT ROAD **$157,000**
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass charming 3 bedroom farm house with large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and luffing shed, 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information 885-3971. **#401**

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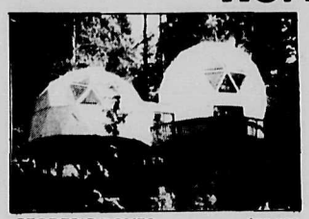
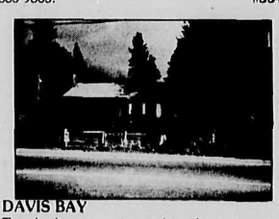
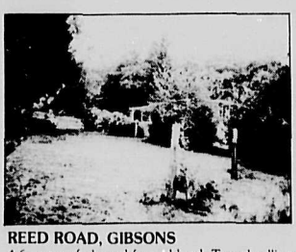


GEODESIC DOMES **$99,000**
Brand new, totally unique home in West Sechelt. Two bedrooms plus study, private sundeck off circular 24' living room. Ideally suited for adult living. Located on large view lot with subdivision approval. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#368**

SELMA PARK **$18,000**
Just listed MLS Investment for someone looking for a summer home. Small cottage on lease land with acorn fireplace. Private setting. Purchase price includes four appliances. Presently rented for $300 per month. Owner will talk terms. Invest now! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#354**



DAVIS BAY
Two bedroom semi-waterfront home in prime location. The lot has been fully fenced. Outside you'll find two storage sheds, a double carport and large sundeck. This home features a den, large utility area, heatilator fireplace, as well as ensuite plumbing. One block to school, daycare, store and wharf. Enjoy the beautiful sunsets from your living room and dining area. The view is unbelievable!! Terry Brackett will give you details 885-9865. **#441**



REED ROAD, GIBSONS
4.6 acres of cleared fenced land. Two dwelling units each with its own access. Horse barn and *paddock. Ideal place to raise children and* animals. Asking **$135,000**. Call Don or Rene Sutherland. **#446**

17.3 ACRES AND HOME **$95,500**
All ready to move into. This 3 bedroom home is just 8 years old - owing to ill health the owner cannot clear this land. Require energetic owner who is willing to clear the land and remove stumps. Owner will consider offers. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for details. **#302**

WEST SECHELT **$139,500**
This desirable West Sechelt view home has everything - five bedrooms, formal dining room, two and half baths, modern kitchen including Jennaire range, eye level oven, garburator all teak cupboards in kitchen. Outside pool (20 x 40) sundecks and patio together with double carport complete this deluxe home located on half acre lot bordered by a year round creek. Please call Don Lock 885-3730 or Terry Brackett 885-9865 for more details on this beautiful home and also appointment to view. **#440**

ROBERTS CREEK **$79,500**
A creek, fruit trees and two lots totalling ¾ of an acre. One lot could be sold retaining house and creek. Two bedrooms in this renovated 1200 sq. ft. home. Large living room with an airtight. Kitchen is spacious with lots of storage. Extra room for a rec. room or hot tub? Close to the beach and school. Must be seen. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton for viewing. **#437**

POINT ROAD - HOPKINS **$79,500**
An ideal find for the commuter or for recreational use. Just walking distance to the ferry and store. The 3 b/r home has been completely and tastefully remodelled and is now offered complete with all furniture as a package purchase. Price includes all appliances, built-in dishwasher - freestanding fireplace, etc. To view call Don Lock 885-3730. **#435**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAWSON CREEK;
Opportunity and adventure awaits purchasers of this property which includes:
The Trading Post: retailing native art, furs, leathers and imported goods. 12 month operations with modern 2 b/r home attached.
Funseekers: Sales and service outlet for Motorski and Kawasaki snowmobiles Canam and Kawasaki bikes. Registered Briggs & Stratton repair depot.
Neighbourhood Pub: *Zoning and preliminary* approval granted for 65 seat pub (potential later for 130). All businesses on 3.1 acres of commercially zoned land giving unlimited potential. All details with Frances or Syd Heal 886-7875.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1 ACRE LOT **$17,500**
Excellent building lot in commercial section of Madeira Park. All services are at roadside. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for details. **#444**

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY **$32,900**
1 acre situated in Wilson Creek off Field Road. Light industrial zoning. Good investment property. Emilie Henderson 885-5225. **#338**

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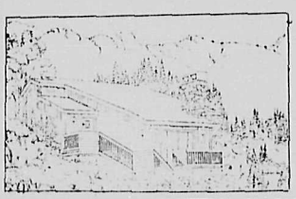
BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE No. 558
This fine home is extremely well finished and well built. Some of the quality features include Arizona Sandstone fireplace, 2 x 6 walls with heavy insulation, wood heater, separate garage, plenty of storage & work areas, low maintenance landscaping. Sundecks all covered, some good West Sechelt VIEW, large bathroom with sunken tub, separate shower. All tastefully decorated. For an appointment to view call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213 or George Longman 886-8548.

CONSERVE ENERGY No. 468
This 6 bedroom home has two kitchens, 3 bathrooms, family room, large sundeck all on a large lot. Only 5 years old and **$89,500**. C. Dowman 885-9374.

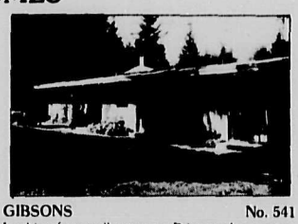
VIEW - WILSON CREEK No. 386
For just **$78,000** you can own this 3 bedroom family home with spectacular view in Wilson Creek. For more details call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

VIEW HOME IN ROBERTS CREEK No. 576
New 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Lynwood Home on 5 acres in desirable Roberts Creek. Beautiful view of Gabriola Island from deck. This rare 5 acre parcel adjacent to Cheryl-Anne Subdivision on south side. Possible subdivision potential at later date. Warm, cozy home, nicly finished, Parquet floor in living room, all double windows. Don't miss the chance of this lovely cedar home and acreage. Can be yours for **$120,000**. Bill Walkey 885-5327.



LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS! No. 502
But first take a look at this quality lock-up construction in Sandy Hook. Almost 1500 sq. ft. of modern design vaulted ceiling, 3 bedrooms, fantastic view, huge lot, the list is endless. This package is well priced at **$93,000**. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327 for further details.

"MAKE NATURE YOUR NEIGHBOR, THE CITY A CLOSE FRIEND" No. 485
9.43 acres in Roberts Creek. 1520 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with ocean view, a few extras to mention are duck pond, barn, corral, drilled well and wrap around sundeck. Asking price **$139,000**. George Longman at 886-8548



GIBSONS No. 541
Looking for small acreage. Privacy plus custom built home! Curved driveway leads to 3-bedroom post and beam home with attached carport. Quality ash cabinets in kitchen, skylight, L-shaped dining and living room, heatilator brick fireplace, laundry off the kitchen 2-pc ensuite. *Cedar ceiling throughout the house. Patio,* vegetable garden, fruit trees **$105,000**. Call Eva Carsky to view this lovely property at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING No. 569
This well built small home is situated on a great one acre plus! Wonderful garden area, cleared areas, some large trees and privacy abound. Just **$40,000** - by appointment only call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

SELMA PARK ROAD No. 574
Small old timer, needs lots of T.L.C. Partial view in Selma Park. Priced right at **$20,900**. Call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Larry Reardon 885-9320.

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL IN GIBSONS" No. 525
768 sq. ft. single side, 2 bedroom mobile home, an addition of 768 sq. ft. has been completed to floor joists and could be completed by someone handy with a hammer and saw. Located on a large 70 x 220 lot. Asking **$37,000**. George Longman 886-8548

VIEW WEST SECHELT No. 503
2100 SQUARE FOOT LINDAL CEDAR HOME. 4 spacious bedrooms with ample storage. Gourmet kitchen, family room with see-through fireplace. Features too numerous to mention. For the ultimate in family living call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

QUALITY NEW HOME No. 582
$72,500 - You still have time to pick your colors with this 3 bedroom rancher on nearly half an acre in beautiful Redrooffs. Double garage, heatilator fireplace and dining area with sliding glass doors to a very private patio area. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

SECHELT CENTRAL ½ ACRE No. 564
Good 2 bedroom full basement modern home. Over ½ acre of duplex zoned land close to wharf and easy launching yet near shops, schools and hospital. **$95,000** F.P. "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

REDROOFFS HOME No. 455
1325 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, 3 levels modern features galore, situated on an extra large lot complete with large well built barn. Some landscaping needed to create an absolutely *beautiful home. Asking price* **$89,900**. George Longman 886-8548 or Larry Reardon 885-9320.

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ONLY 5 ACRES BETWEEN LANGDALE AND GIBSONS No. 480
Beautiful land only 1 mile from Gibsons, 1¼ mile from Langdale, 300 feet road frontage! Plus 2 bedrooms, 24 x 60 Esta Villa home with conventional roof. Spacious living, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Family room, all carpeted, 2 baths. Large sundeck, chicken house and 2 stall horse barn. Two dwellings permitted on property, ideal for 2 families or build your dream home. Asking **$110,000**. For appointment to view call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126 at any time.

QUALITY & QUANTITY No. 539
All the joys of rural living can be yours here in this executive split level home of over 2800 sq. ft. of finished area. Formal dining area, 12' floor to ceiling fireplace, spiral staircase, spacious 23 x 14 kitchen, and 4 bedrooms add up to everything you're looking for in a quality home for your family. The pets are taken care of too with over 9 acres of selectively cleared romping room. What more could you want for the listed price of **$230,000**. Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

SECHELT TOWNHOUSE PANORAMIC VIEW

Luxurious 2 level townhouses on the upper level are large living - dining room with vaulted ceiling and heatilator fireplace, also den and powder room. Kitchen has stove, fridge, dishwasher & garburator. The lower level has 3 bedrooms, bathroom & laundry room with washer & dryer. Balconies on both levels where you can relax and enjoy the spectacular view. Many other features. Priced at **$83,500**. Inspect this unit to-day with Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

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or many other vacation destinations.
To find out just how simple and inexpensive this can be please call Pat Parker 885-2235 (days) or 885-5615 (evenings).

INVESTMENT - REVENUE PRODUCER No. 540
Assumable 10¼% mortgage on this 3 bedroom village home, stove & fridge, also Fisher type stove included. Potential VIEW from this ¾ basement family home in area of high rental demand. Compare your investment opportunity at this low price of **$64,900**. Call Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS No. 410
And move into this extra large home - plenty of room for family and friends. Five bedrooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, recreation room, plenty of plumbing. All this for only **$82,500** with a very good assumable mortgage and located in a quiet cul-de-sac location in West Sechelt. Ruth Moore 885-9213 or George Longman 886-8548.

DYNAMIC VIEW OF HOWE SOUND No. 528
Exclusive 1.5 acres of waterfront with year round deep water moorage is the ideal setting for this quality built rancher, swimming pool and guest cottage for your country estate. Priced at only **$262,000**. Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

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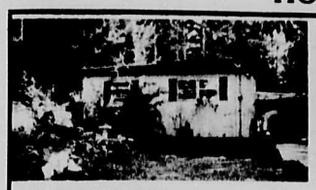


LAKESIDE RETREAT No. 554
Enjoy this attractive package now or later as your retirement retreat. Ideally located facing south-west overlooking Garden Bay Lake and your shared boat moorage directly in front; you can catch your share of trout anytime. Neat 916 sq. ft. mobile home, nearly new 512 sq. ft. cement floor workshop with equipment, 444 sq. ft. "guest cottage" and four other buildings to round out this desirable package. More information, to view or offer on the **$80,000** asking price. Bert 885-3746.

PERFECTION IN RURAL LIVING No. 568
Everything you possibly want is here. 0.97 acre, view and quality built home with sunken living room, family room, den plus 3 good size bedrooms. Quality carpets throughout, parquet floor in dining room and kitchen. Sunny south exposure with large sundeck to enjoy the summer. Must be seen! To view or more information call Eva at 886-8194 or 886-7126. **$120,000.**

MAKE ME AN OFFER... No. 457
The owner can't refuse, and you might be surprised at the answer. Ask about the beautiful ocean view from this 1100 sq. ft. Selma Park 3 bedroom home. You can have the view for 600 a year lease plus **$35,000** for the home. Call me and ask about this rare opportunity. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

WEST SECHELT HOME No. 534
- All walls 2" x 6"
- Insulation R20 - R28
- Whirlpool Dishwasher included
- Large Vanity and Mirror
- One Piece Fibreglass Bathtub
- Lots of Closets
- Large Pantry in Kitchen
- Close to Primary School
- Pricd at only **$59,500.**

Larry or Ruth Moore at 885-9213.

ACREAGE

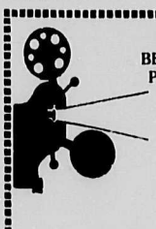
5 ACRES - RUBY LAKE No. 241
Be a land baron on this nicely treed 5 acre parcel near Ruby Lake. Excellent boating and fishing nearby. To view call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

NEW ON MARKET
12 ACRES - WEST SECHELT No. 583
This fine acreage is located in ever popular rapid developing West Sechelt. Only two miles from Village facilities. For more information on this fine property call Larry Moore 885-9213.

KLEINDALE ACREAGE No. 3884
Residential sub-division offering a number of fine 2 acre parcels, each in its own natural setting, virtually undisturbed except for paved access roads. Close to good fishing and boating areas attractively priced from **$18,500.** You should see these acreages, available with terms too. Bert Walker 885-3746.

TIMBERED ACREAGE No. 315
Take advantage of the possibilities going with this 6 acre parcel on the Irvines Landing Road. Sell off some of the timber, locate your home on the fairly level area and be just minutes to prime fishing and boating areas in Pender Harbour. Asking just **$28,500** with some terms. Bert Walker 885-3746.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE No. 580
3.3 acres of level treed land situated between Gibsons and Roberts Creek. Buy as an investment for the future or build now and create your own private estate. For details call Pat Parker at 885-5615 or George Longman 886-8548. **$42,500.** F.P.



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