

# All candidates hopeful in local riding

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ing the 1980 election in the  
Comox-Powell River riding.

Most confident of the three parties would appear to be the Progressive Conservatives. At a wine and cheese party held at the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons last Wednesday night, Conservative candidate Al Lazerte told the assembled party workers and supporters that the Conservatives were building. "Three times I've tried to win election," said Lazerte. "This is the one that puts us over the top."

The Conservative candidate pointed out that in the election last May the Conservatives only had two campaign offices in the riding compared to five throughout the riding this time.

The campaign manager for Liberal candidate Shirley McLoughlin described the local Liberals as being hopeful, though they were starting off in third place. "We are more hopeful than we were at the start of the campaign," said Joseph Holland, a Powell River lawyer. "Comparing this campaign to the campaigns in 1974 and 1979, we have more workers and are getting a better response from the public."

McLoughlin's manager said that he recognized that it was an uphill struggle but predicted that his party would do substantially better than it did in the 1979 election.

Meanwhile the NDP who presently are represented in Parliament by MP Ray Skelly seemed to occupy the middle ground between its rivals. Skelly's campaign manager locally,

Stephen Lee of Gibsons, told the Coast News that his party was cautiously optimistic. "We are very pleased at the effort put forth by campaign workers from Gambier Island to Egmont. Weather, time, and the flu have been against us but they are doing an excellent job of canvassing, distributing leaflets, and putting up signs."

Lee said that the canvass response had been encouraging. "It seems that people realize that they have an excellent MP in Ray Skelly."

Skelly, seeking election for the second time within a year, is 38 years of age and functioned during the brief life of the last Parliament as the New Democratic Party's critic for forestry. He was born and raised in New Westminster and before taking up politics full time taught Social Studies and Psychology at George P. Vanier Senior Secondary School in Courtenay.

Skelly's activity in politics pre-dates his election last year. He has served as the president of both the provincial and federal riding associations and his brother Bob Skelly is the sitting member of the provincial legislature for the Alberni riding on Vancouver Island.

The sitting member in Ottawa has tried his hand at a variety of occupations. He has been a labourer, a steam engineer, a first aid attendant, a correctional officer as well as a school teacher. He has been active in union work in the International Woodworkers of America, the B.C. Government Employees' Association, and the B.C. Teachers' Federation. He also served for some years as

chairman of the Comox Valley Family Court and the Comox Valley Resources Board. He and his wife Dorothy live in Courtenay with their three daughters.

Liberal candidate Shirley McLoughlin is also British Columbia born. She was born in Nanaimo 49 years ago, the daughter of a master mariner and a Comox Valley school teacher. She graduated from U.B.C. with Geography and Economics as her main fields of interest.

McLoughlin is married to Peter McLoughlin, a Development Economist and University professor and during their marriage the McLoughlins have lived in California, Texas, Sudan, Uganda, Calgary, Toronto and Federicton. The Liberal candidate taught school between 1952-55 and at the present time manages two small businesses.

Like her NDP opponent she has been long a political activist in the Liberal Party and at the present time is the President of the British Columbia Liberal Party.

McLoughlin's concerns are to establish two-way communication with the constituents of this huge riding and to bring some co-ordination to its development. A recent press release points out that the development of the coastal regions of British Columbia has long been on a piece-meal basis with provincial, federal, and private industry groups frequently working at cross purposes. She proposes a two-year program designed to bring these divergent aims and interests into co-ordination.

The Conservative candidate is equally a political veteran. Al

Lazerte, in addition to being a three-time federal candidate on the West Coast, started his life of political activity in a leadership campaign for the provincial Progressive Conservatives in Alberta. He came second in a field of five candidates. His youth leader in that campaign was an 18-year old called Joe Clark.

In a local visit recently, Lazerte described this federal riding as a mosaic of talent and age groups and said that he considered the Gibsons marina as a top priority item if he is sent to Ottawa.

"You are concerned about what your MP can do for you and your family and your lifestyles," said Lazerte and pointed to the support he has received during this campaign from four cabinet ministers and the Prime Minister as evidence of the impact he would have if elected.

The Conservative candidate pointed out that since the last election he had been consistently invited by the B.C. Progressive Conservative caucus of MPs to attend their discussions and has had frequent conversations with the three Cabinet Ministers from this province in the last Administration.

The Campbell River lawyer running on behalf of the Progressive Party is Vancouver born and Alberta trained and has taken public positions of anti-abortion and pro-capital punishment. He is married and has five children.

All of the candidates will be in Sechelt on Thursday, February 14 for an All Candidates Meeting in the Senior Citizens Hall otherwise known as the old Legion Hall on Mermaid Street. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.



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Shrouded in smoke, the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department members try to contain Friday morning's house fire at Selma Park.



Through the efforts of the firemen, only one house was lost. The above picture shows the remains of the McKay home.

### Sees Ferry improvement

## Lockstead critical on roads

An announcement from the office of the Minister of Transportation and Highways of upgrading work planned for 37.48 kilometres of Sunshine Coast Highways has come under criticism from local MLA Don Lockstead.

While welcoming the news that \$1,160,000 will be spent on local roads beginning in mid-April, Lockstead deplored the piece-meal approach to road improvements in this area. "I will continue to press the Government for continued upgrading of Highway 101 from the Jolly Roger to Pender Harbour," said Lockstead. "The NDP feels that a rational amount of work should be done each year. The highway north of the Jolly Roger has been left virtually untouched for three years."

Lockstead contrasted the one million dollars being spent locally with forty million being spent in the Highway Minister's own political riding this year.

The paving planned will be along six kilometers of Halfmoon Bay and North Section roads, 11.81 kilometres at Reception Point and Sechelt area roads, 9.63 kilometres of Davis Bay and Roberts Creek roads, and 10.04 kilometres of Gibsons area roads.

The Tuwanek and Port Mellon gravel pits will be used to produce and stockpile materials for the road work.

In other transportation matters Lockstead, who is the NDP Transportation spokesman, said that he had reason to believe that there would be two

### Sechelt Chamber properly constituted

The Coast News was misinformed in the matter of quorum requirements for the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. This was reported to be 25 in last week's newspaper. That had in fact been the figure, but several of the Directors and Executive of the Chamber thought it had been changed. Understandably enough with a new slate of Officers no one was entirely certain as to what the

### Post Office closure protest

A letter from the Canadian Postmasters' and Assistants' Association (CPAA) is presently being circulated to the Chambers of Commerce and local governing agencies in B.C. The letter outlines the CPAA's stand on the Post Office's plans for Saturday closing of all small community Post Offices.

They are against it for a variety of reasons. It is felt that it would start a tendency for the businesses to move towards the larger centres where they could have six days of postal service, the public and the business sector would be forced into using alternate and more

ferryes operating full time on Route 3 between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale this year and that he would continue to seek confirmation that ferry fares

would not be increased and that commuter cards for Sunshine Coast and Gulf Islands residents would continue in effect.

A public information meeting had previously been arranged for February 12th. This meeting has been moved back to the 26th of February. For those interested in examining the document before the meeting time, it will be available for perusal at the Village Office.

The third reading and the final adoption dates have also been changed. They are now March 5th and March 19th respectively.

To alleviate the traffic problem from The Dock out onto Cowrie Street, Alderman Macdonald suggested that as a temporary measure a "No Left Turn" sign be posted at the exit and that the two parking spaces to the east of the exit be kept clear. The Elementary School is also having a similar problem with parking on Shorncliffe Avenue which will be dealt with at a School Board meeting with members of Council present.

In view of this plus his feeling

### Gibsons Marina

Alderman Larry Trainor, briefing by his committee on the status and needs of the marina project.

Bylaw 210, the Subdivision Control for the Sechelt area was given second reading at Council's Wednesday evening meeting.

We wish the incoming Executive and Directors every success in 1980, and we look forward to reporting the Chamber's activities in these pages.

office alone of 26 man-hours per week. This would also affect the Rural Route, which would have to stop the Saturday delivery.

The proposed curtailment in Saturday delivery is part of the efforts of the postal department to cut back on operating expenses.

"We are waiting for the election to be over to get things moving," said Trainor.

### Last week in Sechelt

## Subdivisions and parking

that the parking bylaws should be rewritten, Macdonald felt that the temporary measure would be adequate at this time.

Under correspondence, a letter was received from C. Dowman of the Sechelt Ratepayers' Association, stating that in their opinion, Mr. Peter Gordon was in contravention of the Village bylaws by having

his survey office in a residential area. The matter will be referred to the Mayor.

Invar Surveys Ltd. wrote Council asking that their July 11th application for a subdivision on Block 10 and Lot 11 on Trail Avenue be amended slightly. It was pointed out by Alderman Macdonald that there was no evidence of an application on July 11th and since the payment for the proposal had only been received the previous day, it

should be considered as a new application and referred to the Planning Committee.

The letters were received from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, one from Burrell Swartz asking Council that, since last year's \$7,000 grant application for landscaping went astray, would there be \$500 available from the Village for grading soil and ornamental rocks.

The second letter, from

Please turn to page twenty.



Being up on the beach at Davis Bay with a leaky basement is not exactly anyone's idea of having a good time boating, but fortunately the boathouse was re-floated on Wednesday night's high tide.

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## A sad election

There can be no doubt that this federal election must be one of the saddest ever waged. The Canadian voter is faced with a choice of a Conservative Party noted for humping ineptitude wedded to a 19th Century philosophy and the resurgence, largely because of a solid block of Quebec votes, of a Liberal Party whose ever elastic principles have been completely abandoned this time around and yet, because of the timidity of the brainwashed Canadian voter will in all likelihood form Canada's government after February 18. To contemplate the state of affairs in this country is to weep.

Of Joe Clark, Flora Macdonald, John Crosbie, etc. it is almost too painful to speak. From the masterful stupidity of the proposed move of the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, to the proposed dismemberment of Petrocan, to the cynical expedience of echoing Jimmy Carter's manipulation of international fears and tensions to get himself re-elected, this Conservative government has been an unqualified disaster. There is room in Canada for a strong conservative voice, even perhaps a need for such a voice, but these undernourished and incompetent fools do not represent that voice.

And we haven't even touched on John Crosbie's budget. When are Canadians going to get sick and tired of millionaires telling them to tighten their belts?

As for Pierre Elliot Trudeau, what is there left to say? It has been recently announced that the Liberal Party will not issue a policy statement in this election for the good and simple reason that the Conservatives have beaten themselves. There is no need for the Liberals to tell us what they are going to do just as long as they yank the levers of power from the inept hands of the present administration.

Harold Wilson, ex-Labour Prime Minister of Great Britain and no stranger to cynicism himself, observed that in

politics a week was a long time but surely it is discouraging to find our country preparing to put back in office a party with a record in government as compromised and as disastrous as the administration of Pierre Elliot Trudeau. It has been said recently that the kind of politician that Trudeau has become is the kind of politician he used to attack mercilessly in his gadfly days as a social critic. Power corrupts, says the old adage, and to contemplate Trudeau, that arrogant intellect, saying nothing in order to regain the reigns of power on behalf of a party that he attacked twenty years ago as a cynical corruption on the Canadian scene is a bitter irony.

The vision of a democracy in which honest men debate openly and perhaps even passionately the great issues of the day grows ever dimmer and seemingly further from our grasp. This present travesty with advertising agencies selling images like so many soap products is an appalling spectacle, and what is even more appalling is the growing cynicism of the Canadian voter who now no longer expects anything different from his politicians.

Meanwhile the NDP soldiers on, the unexplored alternative on the national scene. Callers to radio hotline shows deplore the Conservatives and the Liberals but reject any consideration of the NDP because 'socialists destroy economic systems'. In vain does Ed Broadbent point out that a social democratic government is in power in West Germany and it is possibly the most successful economy in the world. In vain, because the minds are closed. A prominent young businessman confides that he is a Canadian nationalist and that he is unhappy with the performance of both the Liberals and the Conservatives but the suggestion that perhaps he should consider the other party running is met with immediate horror. It is a sad campaign.

## Our choice

Nevertheless we are unequivocal in our support of the local candidate for the New Democratic Party. Ray Skelly has made a remarkable impact on Ottawa for a fledgling MP. The report he wrote on the needs of Canada's west coast Search and Rescue forces was warmly and appreciatively received by the government of the day, a success that few first-year members

of parliament can claim. He is a man of intellect and integrity and he is not, as are the other candidates soliciting our votes, burdened with association with parties that have brought the democratic process into discredit in this country. He deserves to be returned to Ottawa as one of the most promising young MP's to have appeared on the national scene in recent years.

## ...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

## FIVE YEARS AGO

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable James Lorimer, says that the Sunshine Coast is vastly over-governed. His statement that 50% of the population holds an elected office is hotly challenged by Regional Board Chairman Frank West who claims the true figure is no more than 45%.

MLA Don Lockstead says he has received a pile of letters opposing the Sechelt site of the proposed new junior secondary school.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Alderman Joe Benner tries to get the Sechelt Council to register a protest against a hippie affair held recently at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Mount Elphinstone Order of the Eastern Star celebrates its 21st year. Provisional accreditation has been awarded to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

Mr. D. Burnside gives the address to the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns at the 21st celebration of Burns Night held in Port Mellon.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The first one-million dollar budget has been approved by Sechelt District School Board.

Planning and surveying for a road around Howe Sound from Port Mellon to Woodfibre was urged on the floor of the legislature by MLA Tony Gargrave.

Sechelt Kinsmen want to establish a park in Sechelt on the beach area at the end of the road which turns off the highway to Pender Harbour.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons United Church has started its campaign to raise funds for the eventual building of a church and hall

on property in Headlands district.

Mr. William Farnham received a telegram from Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the occasion of his 100th birthday on January 19.

One hundred and three new homes and 18 commercial establishments were built on the Sunshine Coast during 1959.

Mr. A. Lloyd of Pender Harbour, Dr. A. Swan and Mr. A. Johnstone of Sechelt, and Mr. L. Hemsall of Port Mellon comprised a delegation which travelled to Victoria recently to seek approval for the construction of a hospital on the Sunshine Coast.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

G. Thorvaldson, President of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade across Canada, will speak in Elphinstone School Auditorium on February 16 as guest of all the Sunshine Coast Boards of Trade.

Increasing interest is being shown in the properties along the south end of Sakinaw Lake.

The increasing popularity of the Teenagers' Monthly Dance at Wilson Creek is evidenced by the large turnouts at the events.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Sechelt Canadian Legion, Branch 14C, gave a resounding vote of confidence to last year's slate of officers by re-electing them. For Secretary Jack Mayne it marked his thirteenth re-election to the office.

Gibsons Village's new mill rate of ten mills will yield approximately \$1,900 this year.



Off Esquimalt, 1904. Beginning with the sidewheeler Beaver in 1836, the Hudson's Bay Company inaugurated and gradually added to a fleet of power-driven craft along the Pacific Northwest coast and up and down its chief navigable rivers. In 1904, while Fur Manager for New Caledonia, James Thomson commissioned the building of the sternwheeler Mount Royal. Here, on its trial run, the vessel lies dead in the water for a Jones & Co. photographer from Victoria. Thomson stands amid dignitaries and members of his family below the wheelhouse, and son Eric is the after of

the two figures by the smokestack. The Mount Royal later steamed up the inside passage to serve on the Skeena River. In 1910 it was caught in a rapids below Hazelton and its hull broken against the rocks. Its strong-box, purportedly carrying Omineca gold, was never recovered. Completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to Prince Rupert three years later brought the role of the Skeena sternwheelers to an end. Photo courtesy Eric Thomson collection. L.R. Peterson



## Musings

John Burnside

One of the crosses that you have to bear if you are, like me, a supporter of the NDP, the perennial third party in Canadian politics, is the question: "Why do you waste your vote by voting for the New Democrats? You know they are not going to be elected as a government."

I've been asked the question so often over so many years that I'm afraid that my eyes glaze and I begin to utter incoherent noises at the sound of the words. My interlocutor, be he or she an arrogant Liberal or a smug Tory, walks away thinking, "A typical NDP voter. Doesn't know what he's doing, obviously."

My ineptitude is caused by the fact that I've given the answer so many times over the past quarter of a century that my tongue sticks to the roof of my mouth and my heart fills with despair as yet again I try with the ineffectual tools of reason and logic to confront the twin giants of custom and intellectual inertia.

Let me have a try at answering the question in print. Let's deal with the three major Canadian political parties in sequence. I make no apology for considering the NDP a major party. A party which for decades has consistently won the support of one Canadian in five, which has at one time been the party of government in three Canadian provinces, which at the present time is providing the province of Saskatchewan with the most competent and compassionate government in the country, and which consistently has spear-headed the most progressive and humanitarian legislation enacted on the continent of North America is a major party.

I vote NDP because I believe in the philosophy which says that there is a place for co-operation as well as competition. Society is based on co-operative effort and if every gung-ho free enterprise entrepreneur who thinks he needs no one else were to find himself in an isolated situation to provide his food and shelter without the help of his fellows he would find that his energy and ability would win him scant measure of basic survival. I vote NDP because over the years they have tirelessly pointed out that

a country which did not control its own resources was not a country with much of a future. I vote NDP because I believe in something. A vote cast for a positive reason is not a wasted vote.

On the other hand, as this present election is so clearly pointing out, many of the Canadians who ask me why I waste my vote are in a terrible dilemma this time around. They don't know whether they like Joe Clark less than Pierre Trudeau or whether it's the other way around. The vote cast reluctantly for what is perceived to be the lesser of two evils is, in my opinion, a wasted vote.

Take a look at the record. The Liberal party has been in power for all but eight years of the past 50 odd. Their great Prime Minister at the turn of the century, Wilfred Laurier, coined the slogan: "The twentieth century belongs to Canada". And so it should have. A young giant bursting with the resources that a developing world requires, Canada should have become one of the premier nations of the world. Instead, as we swing into the 1980's we have a sick economy, a failing dollar, and our resources we have to buy from foreign companies at the prices paid by the rest of the world. The Liberal party has superintended this pathetic record and I say that anyone who casts a vote for a party with such a tarnished historic record and such a discredited, bored arrogance of a leader is in all truth wasting a vote.

The Conservatives: well, they've been so long in opposition that they know nothing but carping attack. Already they are sharpening their knives for another of their leaders. In office, they have implemented those policies they attacked in opposition. This present manifestation of the party shows a most distressing tendency to follow slavishly along a path laid out for it by American foreign policy. Flora Macdonald's recent assertion that anyone fleeing the American draft can no longer come to Canada flies in the face of a tradition of tolerance and acceptance which goes back to the days when runaway slaves took Freedom Road north to Cana-

da. There is also the uneasy suspicion that Joe Clark is Peter Lougheed's creature and Lougheed is the servant of the multi-national oil corporations. There is no hope the drift of Canada into the role of economic and political satellite of the United States will be reversed under this Conservative leadership.

God knows, I could go on and on. In the quarter of a century that I have lived in this country I have come to love it as an adopted child loves a parent. I am constantly touched by the tendency of Canadians to fair-minded tolerance of a wide variety of views. I see a nascent people much different in character to their hysterical and bigoted neighbours to the south and I grieve as I watch the election of governments which dare to think no new thoughts.

A vote for either the Liberals or the Conservatives can only lead to more of the same and, in historic certainty, a wasted vote with a nation's future at stake.

## Windworld

*A wind cold as ghosts  
rattles through dead bamboo  
out of the talltale north  
hisses from tombstone plateaus  
into the mainsails of day.  
Some few birds fling  
through the hardbreathing tempest  
small salutes  
of soaring acknowledgement.  
This is a country of unquiet skies  
like chill thoughts  
scrubbed so blue by winter  
that even clouds  
huddle behind the snowshocked peaks.  
Scoured by the wind  
mountains rear naked shoulders  
where loggers have torn their pelts away  
old roads snake  
like great walls of China  
through battering January.  
The hurt planet hisses  
in a medieval stalemate  
on the rocketstill brink of space.  
We climb to a gambler's whim  
cling to a precipice  
Only the random wind  
will bind us and twine us  
or make us fall.*

Peter Trower  
Rewritten: January 30, 1980

Slings & Arrows  
George Matthews

One advantage, perhaps the only one, of living in one place and writing for somewhere else is that the writer can say any damn thing he likes without ending up in a fierce argument in the line up at the super market. Living and writing in the same community does present its special responsibilities.

There is an issue however, on which I appear to be in the minority. I'm not sure whether it's because I'm squishy soft, I'm a closet red or the voice of the people hasn't been heard. The issue to which I refer is the proposal of the Clark government to boycott the Olympics. It appears that there has been a mad rush on the part of every public official from prime minister to School Board trustee (in Saanich on the Island), to wrap our collective selves in the flag in a fit of patriotic fervour over the subject of the Olympic Games.

As a matter of fact I haven't heard one supporter of the boycott who believes that politics has any part whatever in the Olympics. But with typical semantic deftness, these

"non-politicos" make an instant and convenient connection between foreign troops in a country 10,000 miles away and the high jump, the low jump and the 100 meter dash.

Imagine, if you will for a moment, an Olympic athlete; as healthy and clean living a physical specimen as you're likely to find. For sake of argument, let's make our Olympic athlete one of the girls on the Canadian Olympic swim team. She's about 17 or 18 years old. She's been training for her one shot at the Olympics for 10 years. In 1976 she was too young; in 1984 she'll be too old. This girl swims five hours a day, six days a week, she spends three months away from home every year at swim meets. She trains so hard she hurts all the time; she doesn't have time for much of a social life; her nerves are so tense before a meet she gets physically ill; her school work isn't what it ought to be. Why does she put up with all this nonsense? Because just once in her life she wants to be better at something than anyone else in the world. She wants an Olympic medal. For just one chance at it she has worked and sacrificed more than half of her life.

So! Who's going to take this chance away from our swimmer, or our sprinter, or shot-putter? Are they going to lose their chance because of superior opponents? The simple fact is that these athletes are being sacrificed by politicians for the most crass and cynical reasons of political expediency and not one of the political cowards has had the nerve to argue against the boycott.

Now, granted, I am not a particularly patriotic person, in fact to be honest I despise patriotism. It's wicked, evil and corrupt to my way of thinking. On the other hand I don't have much time for the Russian government either; in most cases it's just as sinister as any other totalitarian mob—maybe more so since they claim to state their methods in a just course.

What I am for, however, is a chance for athletes—theirs, ours, or anybody else's to compete in what they're good at. It would appear that this is not a particularly popular point of view but what the hell—I don't live around here anyway!

# Letters to the Editor

## Some appreciation expressed

Editor:  
Will you please pass on to your various workers some thanks: to yourself for making the trials with your press so graphic and yet humorous. We don't take you all for granted in continually having a whole paper out on time—but it is moving to know a little about the humanity behind the print.

Thanks for the fine, vigorous articles on art from Joan Huestis Foster. Joan writes with understanding and penetration about art and artists in our area. I'd particularly like to thank her for helping us prune out of our thinking a lot of dead wood. Though her comments sometimes sting a little, the resultant stimulation to the plant is healthy.

The article on Trudy Small was a great tribute to one of our most original painters. Some of Trudy's work is so evocative that it catches your breath. I am glad to have one favourite "Trudy Small" in my own collection, but, like Joan, I wish more appreciators were to be found in our area.

Artists are seldom rich in dollars. Yet, out of necessity to their own self-worth they need to earn enough to pay for their own art materials. When you consider that a sheet of good watercolour paper markets at \$7.75, the painter's contribution to it in ideas, time, perseverance and talent need acknowledgement and appreciation in the form of purchasing. The most expensive of Trudy's work would be quadrupled in price, at a good Vancouver Gallery and the buyer would know he had a gem of growing worth.

Thanks, Joan, for your penetrating columns.

Thanks, too, for printing the little story about the new readers in our Christian Science Society. Next time I will surely type for Guy Watts became Amy in the news and while he smiles at the name change, some may not recognize him. This bit of info is for you: our group has but recently become a society. We have been functioning for some years as a group called Sun-

### Heart Fund Campaign

Editor:  
We appreciate your continued support as we endeavour to keep our community up-to-date about that without which none of us live—our heart.

Cardiovascular disease—what is it? Disease affecting the cardiovascular system can tend to run in families, can result from living habits, or can be caused by infections or injuries from before birth through to any stage of life. The four major types of cardiovascular disease are hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease and congenital heart defects. No one is immune by reason of age, sex or colour. Cardiovascular disease causes 50% of the deaths yearly in Canada.

What is being done about it? A great deal! The Canadian Heart Foundation provides the funds for highly trained scientists to work on research projects seeking the answers to the problems of heart disease and strokes. They also offer heart health education programmes to the public and make available to the medical

shine Coast Group of Christian Scientists. In September we took a step forward to become a society under the Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston Mass. We shall soon be sponsoring a lecture—in April—and I shall be in shortly to design advertisements with you and invitations (with Sunco) for it.

Joan Thompson Warn

### Subscription

Editor:  
Sorry: I did not realize my subscription was due until I looked through my cheque book record. I think this will carry me through until June.

What a prosy person that Dr. Ranta is! What he said in a full page could have been compressed into a few paragraphs. Apparently he does not approve, being a medico, of any discussion of the hospital by the Press. Keep up the good work.

E.R. East

### Ferry crew thanked

Editor:  
My family and I wish to thank the Captain, Stewardess, First Aid Unit and all those who came to my late husband's assistance when he was stricken with a heart attack on the 9 a.m. ferry out of Langdale on January 24.

For their unceasing efforts to save him, please convey our sincere thanks.

Yours faithfully,  
Mrs. E.A. Everett

Sincerely,  
Joan B. Rigby

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### Ferry workers appreciated

Editor:  
Re your editorial on the B.C. Ferry workers. May I add a few words to your well timed remarks.

Recently I had to travel on the Horseshoe Bay—Langdale ferry with an invalid. She was unable to climb the stairs to the lounge or even to use the elevator. On explaining the situation to the officer on the car deck, he called a deck hand, produced a wheel chair, settled my friend in a sheltered corner of the deck, produced cups of tea and blankets, and at intervals came around to see if there was anything at all he could do for her comfort.

Arriving at Langdale, we found they had radioed for a taxi to meet us at the terminal, and before any of the cars were allowed off the ship, the officer and deck hand wheeled my friend up to the coffee bar where the taxi was to meet us.

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such kindness and consideration.

As far as I am concerned, the crew of the B.C. Ferries head the list of public servants.

Yours truly,  
"Grateful Passenger",  
(Miss) Margaret McIntyre

### The mouths of babes

Editor:  
This week I missed the Children's Corner in the Coast News.

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Tim Joe

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Upcoming concert

by Susan Elek

*to lose himself in books, hobbies or booze is chopping a yardfull of meaningless wood for winters he may never see.*

*The discipline of sweat has been sold for a gold watch but the energies they taught him to channel burn yet and always in the cramped hands They have forgotten to turn him off.*

*A labouring robot of old muscle seeking the only antidote to boredom he knows, the man is chopping until his heart stops a mountain of meaningless wood for winters he may never see.*

To be continued.

If you asked a composer what he was writing about when he wrote a piece of music, he would probably look at you with disgust and walk away. Music, the "universal language" speaks for itself and does not need verbal or visual interpretation to communicate to an audience.

Yet, the idea of inviting a mime and dancer to give their interpretation of certain pieces I have known and loved for many years and, possibly, illuminate certain aspects of the music to myself and the audience, seemed particularly attractive to me. (Besides, truth be known, I thought it might prove to be a lot of fun, which has certainly been the case.)

2:00 p.m. at Elphinstone in the gymnasium, Gerardo Avila, mime artist, Gillian Lowndes, dancer and I will present a somewhat unusual, exploratory programme. After a piano solo featuring the first movement of Schubert's B flat sonata, a rather serious work, his last before his death, we will collaborate for Eric Sate's first Gymnopedie, Chopin's F minor Etude, op. 25 #2, the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and Bartok's Night Music from his Out of Doors Suite. In addition, Gillian will perform a solo piece and I will, thanks to Ken Dalgleish's patient teaching, make my debut playing boogie piano. Come join us in our most daring Countryside Concert to date! Tickets \$3 at the door.



by Rae Ellingham

**General Notes:** A third week trend of reckless activities and impulsive behaviour commences.

At this time, the Sun squares rebellious Uranus whilst communications planet Mercury opposes an irresponsible Mars/Jupiter conjunction. It's going to be a noisy week of thoughtless conversations and selfish actions. Completion of important documents should not be rushed.

Babies born this week will be very active, restless and noisy. Their wails and cries will be heard for miles. Many will begin to talk much earlier than usual. Unfortunately, some of them will be subject to minor accidents, especially to the feet.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

Venus enters your sign for about three weeks promising increased charm and popularity. Others will find you pleasant, cheerful, sociable and sympathetic. It's your turn to spruce up appearance with new hair do and stylish clothes. Be careful you don't expose confidential paperwork. Swear you know nothing about secret plan, rumour, gossip or scandal. Avoid argument in secluded place.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

There'll be strong words with friend or acquaintance. Looks like companion will rush into scheme without consulting your opinion or advice. Committee meeting or group discussion could become mud-slinging session. Put aside documents linked to longrange plan. Contentment is found simply being alone for a few days. Explain to loved one your need for private time to think.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**

You'll have too much to say regarding your honour, position or local reputation. Think carefully before demanding your rights. Badly timed phone call could blow chance of promotion or easier assignment. Advice is to avoid bosses, superiors and those who hire and fire. Social life brings contentment. Involvement with community event introduces lasting friends, useful contacts.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**

It's essential you keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't overwhelm others with your philosophical insights and wisdom. Realize your 'holier-than-thou' comments sound like boring, meaningless, hippie-jargon. Long distance message could trigger impulsive response. If possible avoid air travel. Chance of advancement lies ahead providing you keep lid on present viewpoints. Let others do the driving Wednesday.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Be careful what you say about other people's finances or possessions. Dispute concerns unpaid debt or misuse of someone else's property. Check details of shared speculative venture before placing cash deposit. Avoid discussions with money lenders or loud persons who throw cash around. Resist urge to probe feelings of close associate. Contentment is soon linked to people, places and events far away.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Day-to-day contacts, including loved ones and marriage

partners will display snappy, irritable moods all week. Prepare to enjoy one of the best arguments of a lifetime. Seems your selfish attitude is root of problem. Mars position indicates objects will be thrown so protect the head. September 2 birthdays are most vulnerable. A woman helps negotiate tricky financial matter later this month.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Where you perform daily tasks and services is scene of disagreements and upsets. Seems everyone thinks he/she knows a better method or procedure. Realize trying to reason with co-worker is waste of energy. Expect also to raise your voice over frustrating medical matter. Aimless rushing around coincides with midweek digestive problem. Be glad that improved relations with loved ones help daily frustrations disappear.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Social life becomes noisy, irresponsible, impulsive. Reckless pursuit of pleasure spells danger. Rich mixture of booze and gasoline backfires. Romantic interlude enjoyed now becomes a worry next month. Lover is all talk and no promise. Avoid all risks, gambling and speculation. Double protect children all week. Check medicine cabinets and guard rails. Look forward to happier work scene atmosphere.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Prepare for disagreements and bickering where you live. Non stop squabbling amongst household members may be result of impulsive domestic change. Best bet is to arrange for each person to list gripes and grievances. Proposals may be too ambitious. Meanwhile put aside real estate, rental or property deals. Happier social activities lie ahead.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Short distance communications are hectic. It's probably the busiest week of the year for local journeys and rushing around. To avoid chaos, jot down and carry 'things-to-do' list. En route confrontations may disrupt tight schedule. Absolute care will be needed on the highway. Re-use to argue on the phone. Beautification of living space soon becomes number one priority.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Spotlight is on financial upsets, dissatisfaction with merchandise or services. Impulsive purchase is regretted. Pity you'll have to raise your voice to receive swift refund. Be patient with bank employees and cashiers. Postpone signing of important cash related documents. Carelessness loses keys, I.D., small personal items. Visit to relative or neighbour soon restores good feeling.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

Mercury in your sign opposing aggressive Mars and boisterous Jupiter finds you noisy, restless, talkative, and prone to tears. Danger now is boring everyone with your personal problems. Control urge to exaggerate, tell fibs or twist facts to your advantage. Loved one may complain you never try to relax. Protect hands, arms and chest against cuts and scalds. Desire for quality items increases.

## Pages from a Life-Log

Peter Trower

A License To Trespass Part III

A length, the powerline job is finished and the Company resumes the small, legal surveying jobs which are its mainstay. Now we work much closer to home, cutting-line and pulling-chain through various obscure nooks and crannies of the Sunshine Coast. I learn more about the immediate area during this period than at any time before or since. We traverse hitherto unknown waysides to brush hidden houses, I hadn't dreamed existed; back trails along invisible transit lines to miraculously home-in on crumbling corner posts, buried for decades like needles in a haystack of undergrowth. One morning, my unbidden curiosity lands us in a rather awkward situation.

We are surveying a small rocky lot just off the Coast Highway near Secret Cove. There is a house perched on a bluff in the centre of the lot, a small, brown house with heavily curtained windows that shows no signs of present or even recent occupation. We assume it must be somebody's summer cabin, vacant in the off-season. On the seaward facing side of the house is a high porch with no steps, accessible only from the interior of the building. The front windows are uncurtained. Noisily, I

decide to climb up on the porch and see what the inside of the place looks like. I pull myself over the railing and peer through the dusty glass.

It resembles nothing so much as the interior of an antique shop. The living room is crammed with ancient furniture: a worn, leather couch; faded, overstuffed chairs; bookcases full of mysterious, dark bound volumes; numerous tables cluttered with knick knacks of every description. On the walls hand dim paintings by minor landscape artists. It is a room of tarnished memories that shows no signs of having been entered for a long while. Suddenly my eyes catch movement to the left. A door stands open to an adjoining room and a figure is rising from a shadowy couch. It looks for all the world like some sort of sinister gnome in a floppy cap. I have been absolutely certain the house is empty and the sight of this apparition startles hell out of me. I'm off the porch in about two seconds flat, practically breaking my neck in the process. Larry and Dennis gaze at me in surprise and some alarm. Then the "apparition" flings open the front door. It turns out to be a little old lady

recluse wearing a toque and voicing her displeasure in no uncertain terms. I mumble sheepish apologies until she calms down. And I keep my curiosity in check on subsequent jobs.

But our odd, trespasser's vantage point still affords me many glimpses of things I would not otherwise, have been privy to. There is the man in the remote lot behind Davis Bay. The man retired from the job that fuelled his life with purpose unable or unwilling

This Friday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., all are welcome to the opening night of our new exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt. Shown will be selected serigraphs by Toni Onley and sculptures by Jim Krieger.

Onley's work features twelve serigraphic, or silkscreened prints from the permanent collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and this presentation from the Extension Department of that Gallery offers a view of Onley's familiar lyrical abstract landscapes.

Onley, 50, is one of B.C.'s most prolific artists and one of the few who has mastered virtually every possible two dimensional medium including watercolours, drawings, sumi, collage, oils, acrylics, etchings, lithographs, and serigraphs. The works in this exhibition reflect his many years of exploration, and discovery, as "a collector of unfathomable and unforgettable bits of visual knowledge".

A major retrospective held at the Vancouver Art Gallery in 1978 honoured his 32 year career and was the most recent of over 75 one-man and group shows in which he has ex-

hibited. His works are represented in numerous private collections, and can be seen in the National Gallery of Canada, the Tate Gallery, London, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and all major Canadian galleries.

This exhibition is being brought to town free of charge with the assistance of the British Columbia Cultural Fund, the Western Canada Lottery Foundation, and the National Museums Corporations of Canada.

Sharing the gallery with Onley are sculptures by Roberts Creek artist, Jim Krieger. A look at Jim's work reveals a serious and committed artist who is aware of the marvellous effects offered by the three dimensional object.

Jim studied history at University in the late sixties and found himself in 1969 at the Handcraft House in North Vancouver studying pottery—in reality a form of sculpture itself. The same year he carved out his first sculpture in wood. Clay and wood are relatively easy and pliable materials to sculpt and in 1977, Jim gave himself a challenge by attempting his first piece in stone.

## Prints and Sculpture at Centre

the material he has continued to work with since.

Though basically self-taught, the artist is in control of

his sizable pieces of marble and onyx creating a different viewing experience with each angle.

## Seventh Music Festival

Members of the committee are busy these days making preparations for the upcoming 7th Annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival. The Festival will begin April 9 with two days of Dance competitions and end with a concert of Award Winners April 19.

April 14 will be an all day series of Speech Arts and Drama events. On April 15 School Bands will be featured

as well as Solo Instrumentalists. School Bands from Powell River and Port Hardy have intimated they hope to attend. April 16 the School Choirs will have their turn. Junior Solo Vocalists will also take part during the day, and in the evening the Senior Vocalists will be heard. April 17 is the Pianists' day with Junior

Those wishing to take part in the Festival are reminded that entries close February 15.

## A fine concert

by Allan Crane

I heard another fine concert today (Sunday, February 10) marred by the limitations imposed on performers and audiences by the indifferent piano which is the best available here and the lifeless acoustics and cold atmosphere (literally and figuratively) of the cafeteria at Elphinstone Secondary School which is presently the only place where performers involving piano can feasibly take place.

Perhaps before the expiration of another decade, the Sunshine Coast will be able to lay claim to facilities in which its residents can take pride and which will do justice to the many fine performing artists available to us because of our proximity to Vancouver as well as to our growing audiences for "classical" music. In the meantime, I suppose we will have to tolerate make-shift facilities with as much grace as we can muster. It would help, though, if the noisy buzzing and flickering of the lights could receive attention from the appropriate authorities before the concerts were presented.

Seventy people came to hear Polish pianist Pawel Checinski perform, and they were treated to a dazzling display of musical virtuosity in selections by

Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff. This was a nicely contrasted programme. The pianist did not sound comfortable with the Beethoven Les Adieu Sonata until the final movement. Perhaps he was nervous at the beginning of the concert, or his concentration may have been affected by the adverse circumstances under which he was performing. He seemed much more at ease with the Chopin B minor Sonata (op. 58) and he achieved an effective contrast between the dazzling pyrotechnics of the scherzo movement and the soaring cantabile lyricism of the following largo movement.

After the intermission, Pawel Checinski treated the audience to nine varied etudes by the strange Russian composer Scriabin who died in 1915. Scriabin was an innovator who saw music as a total experience and specified coloured lights for some of his compositions long before the days of stroboscopic lights and psychedelic effects.

The pianist's final offering consisted of three preludes by Rachmaninoff, and the powerful bass and scintillating technical display in the final of these, the B flat major Prelude, seemed to be a case of leaving the best to the last for a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable concert.

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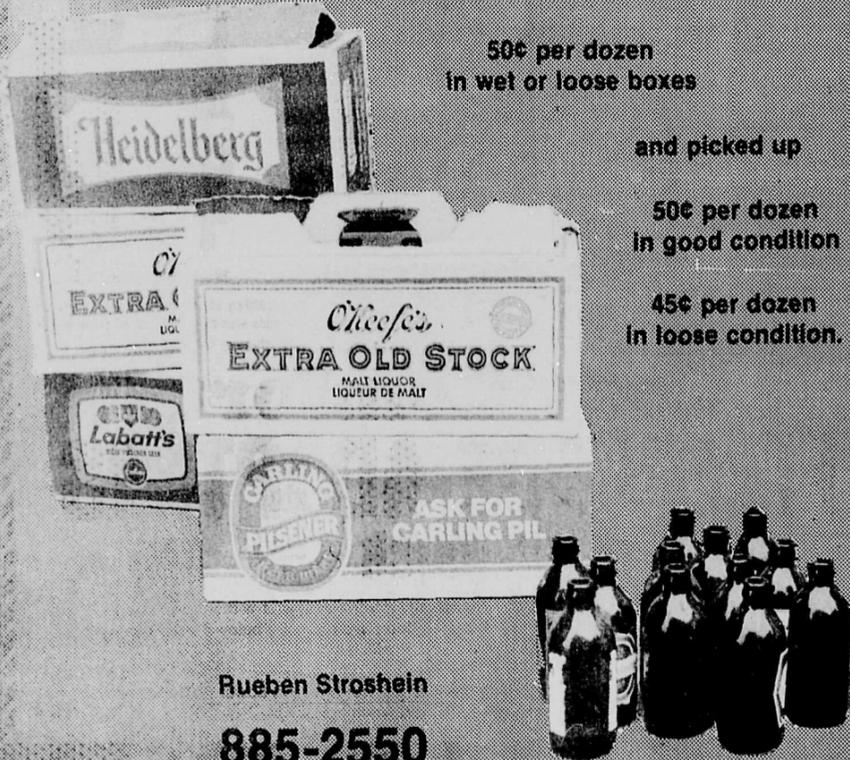
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# Off the shelf



by John Moore

It has been suggested that, in the last decade, virtually half of the population of Cambodia has died. Nobody knows for sure. Once a bastion of neutrality in troubled Indochina, Cambodia has all but ceased to exist as a nation. It has become a shattered society of refugees. In the estimation of the Carter Administration this small nation has the distinction of being the worst human rights situation anywhere in the world. Ironically, it is a situation for which previous U.S. governments have been almost entirely responsible. The nature and extent of that responsibility is the subject of William Shawcross's book *Side-Show* (Pocket Books, 1979, \$2.95).

The title refers to the esteem in which those two giants of American foreign policy, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, held this neighbour of Vietnam. They and their generals referred to it as "a side-show", a police action undertaken for the sole purpose of making their policy of "Vietnamization" and gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam workable. If Vietnam was an unjust war, it is difficult to imagine an epithet to describe what happened in Cambodia.

Obscured by the more dramatic events next door, Cambodia did not make headlines in the public mind until 1970, when American and South Vietnamese forces invaded Eastern Cambodia to destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "sanctuaries" using the neutrality of Cambodia for protection. Their targets were not only the enemy's lines of supply and communication, but a complex known as "COSVN", thought to be a giant system of concrete underground bunkers capable of housing up to five thousand Communist officers, strategists and technicians; the nerve center headquarters of the enemy.

COSVN was never found, let alone destroyed. It did not exist and probably never had existed except in the minds of American generals, saddled with a war they did not understand and could not win, seeking an excuse or perhaps dreaming of a lucky knockout punch that would flatten a phantom "Guerrilla Pentagon" and grant

them "Peace with Honour". The invasion of Cambodia, though it was quickly halted by public outrage and Congressional insistence, had one tangible effect. Previously the guerrillas and the North Vietnamese had only marginally violated Cambodian neutrality, moving men and supplies down a system of trails just inside the border, avoiding direct confrontations with the Cambodians. Prince Sihanouk, trying to preserve the independence and neutrality of his country, accommodated them to some extent. Sandwiched between the Thais and Vietnamese, both of whom harboured traditional racial and historical grudges against Cambodia, he could do little else. Communism had made very minimal inroads in Cambodian society itself. But the invasion of 1970 had the effect of driving the Communists westward, to secure their lines of supply, until they had swept over half the country. Sihanouk was overthrown while abroad on a visit to Moscow and Peking and replaced by Lon Nol, a man who had all the Prince's faults and none of his virtues. The Prince, ironically, made a brief comeback as the mascot of his former opponents the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian communists, who grew in power as the side-effects of the "side-show", massive indiscriminate bombings, extensive rape, looting and murder of civilians by South Vietnamese raiders, etc. politicized the peasants, the eventual victory of the Khmer Rouge resulted in the whispered stories of mass-murder and totalitarian repression emerging from the refugee camps across the Thai border, where the bulk of Cambodians now appear to reside, and the re-invasion of Cambodia by Vietnamese forces.

How did all this happen? How did a side-show police action escalate until it destroyed a whole nation? Shawcross documents the destruction of Cambodia with excruciating precision. It seems to begin with COSVN, the idea that while Americans were dying in the muck, the enemy leaders were sitting just across the river thumbing their noses. On this premise, President Nixon, in collusion with then National Security Adviser Kissinger, authorized the secret bombing of these "sanctuaries".

The bombings, coming at a time when the President was trying to acquire points at home for "winding down the war", were so secret that military mission-records were deliberately faked, recording attacks against Vietnamese targets that were just inside the border, but of no military value. This had the effect of eroding and demoralizing the fundamental military institution of the Air Force. The military may keep its records Top Secret indefinitely, but it does not juggle the books. When the bombings failed to do the trick, in fact they could ever have done so, the stage for the invasion was set.

The most revealing aspects of *Side-Show* are the chapters which deal with the domestic results of foreign policy. We are treated to a behind-the-scenes glimpse of just how Nixon and Kissinger systematically violated the Constitution of the United States, not to mention the rights of other nations. Using General Alexander Haig, Kissinger forged a direct link between the President, himself, and the Joint Chiefs of the Pentagon, deliberately subverting and misleading the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense wherever possible. Among his liberal friends and advisors from Harvard, Kissinger justified the domestic suppression of the Left by saying that demonstrations and protests would only arouse the radical Right and perhaps lead to an aggressive totalitarian government at home. When he had to choose between the President and his liberal friends, who called him on the carpet over the invasion of Cambodia, he chose the President, thus depriving the government of all its top-level liberal advisors at a stroke. The President he chose was a man who seriously believed that the only justification he needed to wage undeclared war on another nation was the mandate of his own reflection. As one reporter observed, "By that logic, he could bomb Boston."

The backroom conduct of foreign affairs led to the problem of "leaks", like that of the Pentagon Papers, and thus began the violations of domestic civil rights which culminated in the Watergate scandal and the resignation of the President. William Shawcross covered



Susan Elek, Gillian Lowndes, and mimist Gerardo Avila will join forces for the next in the Countryside Concerts series next week.

## Some cheering news

by Joan Huestis Foster

February is a month of drab repose. I know it to be a necessary month because without its foggy soporific 'manana' weeks we would be unable to properly gird our loins for spring. February is a sleepy and an often self-induced, fluey month. The Christmas bills are paid and if it weren't for bloody Hydro, February would be an inexpensive month. Actually the month is usually a colossal but comfy bore, necessary but non-creative.

This February was no different until I heard the good news about John Moore, my literary companion on this page. Normally I am not prone to comment on my cohort's prestige or the temper of his work but not being a halfway person I will simply say that I adore John Moore's book reviews. Rarely does Moore pick up the latest best seller to review; instead he rumpages through used book shops or any handy library in much the same way as the old lady with

both the war in Indochina and Washington, D.C., during the Sixties and Seventies. His reporting is clear, extensively documented, and utterly depressing. Read it and weep. All for now.

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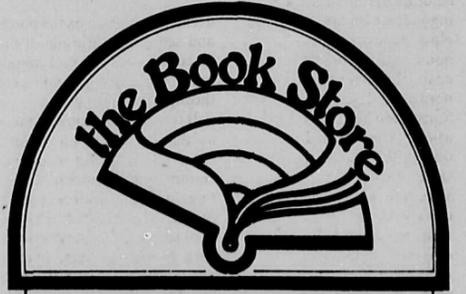
The reason I am so fond of John Moore is that he reviews the way I read, with no guidelines and as his free spirit moves. His style is his own and is, to my mind, marvellous. He sends me back to the library to re-read old books. A small orange bird has informed me that John Moore is moving to the Sunshine Coast and so I am flinging out a patchwork carpet to welcome him. It's been in the paper, John, so you know it to be true. Backing out will not be tolerated. WELCOME and BONNE CHANCE. We need you. Imagine that! You have

## Meeting on Israel

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## Sechelt Death

Coroner Dan Devlin has set the date for the inquest into the death of a Sechelt man, David Russel Henry who died as the result of a domestic dispute on January 19 in Sechelt. The inquest will begin on March 17 at 10 a.m. in the Sechelt Provincial Courthouse.



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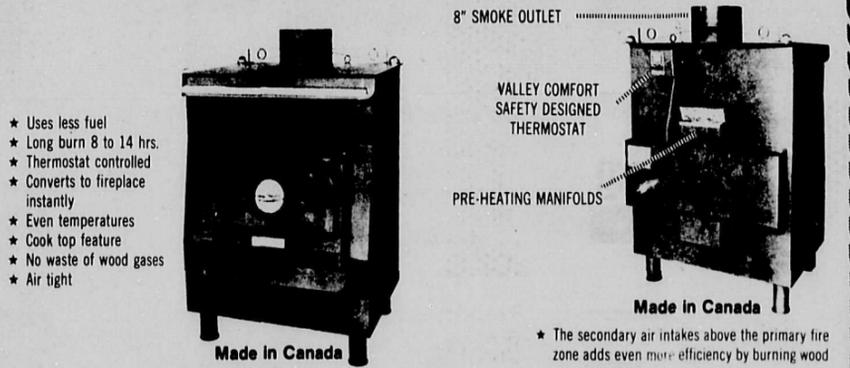
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## Harbingers of Spring

# Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Going to the Post Office last week the cheerful whistle of a Redwing Blackbird caught my ear. They are, I suppose, a more reliable harbinger of spring than the traditional robin. Robins now-a-days seem to stay around all winter in Vancouver and coastal communities and can often be seen feeding on the berries of holly, pyracanthus, hawthorn, etc.

It'll be a week or two yet before the flocks of male robins arrive, stake out territory, and proclaim to the world in joyous song their readiness to set up housekeeping and raise another generation of young robins.

The redwings always bring memories of that gentle Russian, Alex Znotin, who spent his last years ashore in the Bay, carving the sea mammals he'd spent a lifetime watching as he fished along the coast and painting his love for the sea in its many moods. He was also successful in taming the redwings and I remember my surprise and delight as we chatted one day by the Post Office and one of these handsome blackbirds with red and yellow epaulettes flew confidently onto his shoulder. Hopefully with all our grandiose plans for the Lower Village, for shopping malls and parking lots we'll leave a wild area and some swampy ground with cattails so the Redwing Blackbirds can return each spring to nest and to whistle melodiously as we pass by.

Lacking the dramatic arrival of spring when the ice breaks on lake and river, the season along the west coast creeps up on us softly, so quietly in fact that unless we consciously look for the signs and listen for them we are unaware of the changes until that morning we go out and you can smell and feel spring in the air. It's so strong and vibrant even Port Mellon cannot compete.

That can come any day now—spring is already well established. Dandelions have been in flower since Christmas, the new leaves are ready for salad, and the gold lanterns of the skunk cabbage light the dark corners of the bog under the salmon berry bushes. One day soon a tiny splash of crimson will show among the bronze twigs as the first salmon berry flowers blossom before the leaves. The earliest date is February 7th.

For many plants spring started way back last summer when seeds were dispersed in the faith that they'd find a congenial environment and be ready to continue the cycle of life when the frost left the ground. The tiny folded leaves of trees and bushes, safely protected by frost and rain-proof coverings appeared on the twigs before last year's leaves fell; dogwoods are studded with embryonic flowers, though it will be a while yet before the alarm rings in their

inner clock, but the catkins on the hazel nut bushes have been blowing in the breeze since before the turn of the year.

Though I haven't yet seen a seagull decked out in his jaunty white summer cap, those grey balaclavas they wear all winter begin to look tatty and some are unravelling fast. Some of the sounds of spring assail us. It's difficult to miss the frogs if you live near a pond or water-filled ditch, but others are more subtle and have to be listened for. The raucous Stellar Jays come spring and courtship croon to each other in soft uncharacteristic tones. I've heard one trying out a few tender sounds. Loons too, silent all winter, begin with some experimental calls, tuning up with gentle melodic notes. The pileated woodpecker's yaffle which rings through the woods is now answered by a mate who is feeding nearby and

in another month the woods will echo as they and the flickers drum merrily on anything which will amplify the sound.

There haven't been many winter wrens along the beach this winter and I haven't yet heard that cascade of joyous, triumphant song with which the male greets every passerby, perched atop a bush near a suitable nesting site; a tiny ball of feathers barely as big as a golf ball, yet producing a volume of sound which, if you're unfamiliar with the cadence, makes you look for a much larger bird.

Somehow it's re-assuring in a world which always seems to be teetering on the brink of some new crisis that the Redwing Blackbirds return each year and one can rely on the snowdrops to push up through the soil to greet the spring sunshine.

## Television workshop

February 22, Friday, students are free to roam the countryside while their teachers have a professional development day.

At Elphinstone one event on T.V.—hosting is open to the local residents who are interested in becoming involved in local T.V. programming.

Mrs. Marta McKown teaches a course in Communication for high school students. This includes different aspects of T.V. programming, and students learn everything from use of cameras and lighting to script writing and evaluation. It also includes interview techniques and how to host a successful T.V. program.

With the increasing use of video tapes in education and entertainment the demand for quality products is increasing and a good host is a must for any T.V. program involving people.

Bert Nelson will be the facilitator of this 1-day workshop on February 22, Friday, 9:00 - 16:00 h, in the T.V. studio at Elphinstone (Room 119). Bert Nelson was a C.B.C. announcer until he moved to the Sunshine Coast a few years ago. He now freelances oc-

asionally and is the host of the *Pioneer Tapes*, which have been shown on the local Cablevision Channel 10 several times. It is a marvellous piece of Sunshine Coast history and Bert Nelson approached the pioneers with sensitivity and honesty.

The workshop is entirely devoted to the techniques of interviewing and participants will spend the morning viewing samples of different types of hosting and discuss ways and means to make honest and imaginative interviews. There will be no formal lecture, but Bert Nelson will help participants to focus on different approaches to interviewing.

In the afternoon three students will interview a local politician and the class will discuss the taped presentations and thereby gain some insight into meaningful interview techniques and into their own individual ways of approaching this subject.

There is no fee for this workshop.

For registration and further information about this workshop please call 885-3512, Continuing Education. Karin Hoemberg



Liberal candidate Shirley McLoughlin and Senator Ray Perreault were interviewed by students of the Communications class at Elphinstone School during the candidates visit last week.

## Handbuilding techniques workshop

On February 17, Sunday, Donna McLaren from Capilano College will give a 1-day workshop, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on handbuilding in the Craft Studio in Gibsons (located at the blinking light on Highway 101/North Road).

Donna McLaren teaches pottery at Capilano College and she is a highly skilled instructor with a unique ability to inspire her students.

The instructor will demonstrate handbuilding techniques and show samples of many different ways of acquiring beautiful effects by using simple means.

Participants will also receive useful knowledge about glazes in cone 6-8 ranges, and Donna McLaren will show examples of different types of glazes and how they are applied.

Beginners as well as advanced students of pottery will profit from this workshop. Several pottery workshops will be offered in the spring and early summer, but the McLaren event is the only course on handbuilding.

Please register with 885-3512, Continuing Education, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The fee is \$12 and \$10 for members of the Sunshine Coast Pottery Guild who is co-sponsoring this workshop. Karin Hoemberg

## Police news of the week

Approximately \$20,000 in office equipment and tools was stolen from the Avalon Log Sorting grounds. The theft occurred overnight between Saturday the 2nd and Sunday the 3rd. Although nothing has yet been recovered, police have suspects and the matter is still under investigation.

A vehicle parked near the Langdale ferry terminal on the 3rd was vandalized. The hood was dented in and the wind-

shield was smashed. A 27-foot boat was stolen from Gibsons wharf on the 7th. After leaving Gibsons, the boat made a stop at Gambier Harbour, where the Army and Navy Club was broken into. A small amount of alcohol, cigarettes and some change valued at approximately \$200 was taken. The boat was finally tied up at Horseshoe Bay. Two juveniles were apprehended returning on the ferry

## NO BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED LIQUOR

Wednesday, February 13 will be the last evening of bridge at the Heron Restaurant in downtown Gibsons.

The proprietor, Katrinka, regrets that she has to call a halt to this popular evening's

entertainment, mostly attended by senior citizens, but she has been informed by Liquor Inspector Evans of Vancouver that even though it is held after normal business hours, it is not conducive to the running of a restaurant.



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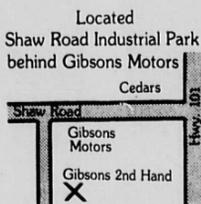
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# Carl's corner

by Carl Christmas

## Pearly Gates! Part II

"At that moment I knew that my bad case of 'press-on-itis' had let us get into a situation that I was not equipped to handle. My IFR was 'I follow Roads', not instrument flight in these conditions. I had to make a 180 degree turn right now before the channel narrowed to the point where I wouldn't be able to. The shoreline was still visible to port and I would be turning away from its guidance. I took a compass heading and was adding 180 degrees to it to give me a proper course that would take us back to Billy Goat and safety. Suddenly, a voice boomed, 'Take a look at your starboard wing!'"

The radio. I had left the volume up and it had almost lifted me out of my seat. It spooked me into taking evasive action to dodge the flack but a quick glance to my right reassured me. Close by my wing tip was a B.C. Airlines 180, flying with half flaps and reduced throttle to keep pace with our slower 170.

He must have read the long 'hew' and sigh of relief from my lips, for a moment later he spoke into his mike; "I have a report of gale force winds blowing to 70 or worse at Wipank Sound. I wouldn't try to buck that kind of stuff with that little bird. I'm landing at Klemtu to wait it out!"

"Thanks for the info' and advice," I replied, with a much more confident tone than I really felt. "We'll be right behind you. Keep the coffee hot and we'll see you there!"

With a wave and a nod he dumped flap, opened the tap and slowly, his flashing tail beacon disappeared into the mists ahead. His calm voice and matter-of-fact decision to land at Klemtu had restored my confidence and the old 'press-on-itis' had taken over again. But it hadn't impressed Lucy. Her white teeth were tightly clamped jaw belied the steady hand with which she was marking our progress on the chart. I tried to sound casual as I asked her to pinpoint Klemtu and to keep a sharp eye for the Sarah Island light. We had been following the mainland side of the main channel and the scud was getting so thick that I dare not let my eye wander for a moment. That light should have been flashing its warning at us before now, but as I had some flap on to slow us down and the throttle backed off almost to stalling point my timing could have been off. We had to pass the light on our starboard wing and a miscue could put us up a blind channel and into the trees. I was about to give up in despair and land on the water when we both saw it at once. "There it is!" shouted Lucy.

"Yee-up," I replied nonchalantly, hoping to reassure her with my casual approach to such a grim business. But I was sure wishing I could psyche my

confidence back as easily. However, the pressure did ease off a bit as we had only one more light to catch and Tolmie Channel was fairly straight as it followed Sarah Island shoreline to the tip of Swindle Island. And that was the most important one. My confidence was returning as I spoke to Lucy. "One more to go, honey, and we'll be drinking coffee in that snug little harbour. And we'll stay there till the sun comes out if it takes a week!"

"I sure hope you're right this time. I wish we were back with May and Harold!"

"I was right about one thing. We did make the Swindle Island light and we did turn down the right channel. But we missed the narrow gut of Cone Island that protects the little fishing village of Klemtu, took a left instead of a right and the next thing I knew we were bouncing around in bright sunshine as the winds of Finlayson Channel began to buffet us. My God! Out of the frying pan and into the fire!"

As the channel widened the water below began to roughen; the wind lashed us like a whip, hurling us around until we began to feel that the only support keeping her in the air was our seat belts. It was like being spewed out of a water hose into a wind tunnel!

I tried to turn away from the wind for the protection of the land but the channels behind us were clogged to the water line with cloud and mist. There was no returning!

Below us was white water and a heavy swell. We would never survive a landing in that and if we did, five minutes in the water would make the peace and quiet of a burial at sea a welcome release from the terrors of the last few moments.

Across the channel I could see the rugged shoreline of Susan Island. I knew there was a lagoon that split the Island and if we could make it, we might have a chance of getting on the water. With the wind at our back we were streaking across that wide stretch of wild, boiling sea, the huge swell of the open Pacific Ocean piling mighty breakers onto the shores of the exposed islands.

With the gale behind us we must have been hurtling along at 200 miles per hour. Susan Island was still wrapped in clouds that were swirling around her mountains and trees as the wind sucked the vapour from the coastal ranges, down the long inlets and reaches, and strung them out in long lacy tendrils of tattered mists, to blend with the spray of crashing seas. There was not a sign of a break in that forbidding shoreline. Nothing but tumbling, shredded, ripped apart clouds!

I was just beginning to turn away in deep despair of where next, to look when suddenly I caught a glimpse of blue. I turned toward it, hardly able to believe my eyes, but there it was. Susan Lagoon. And the Gate was open! Yes, it was as much like the Pearly Gates to

## A veteran's suggestion

# A Civilian Patriotic Corps

by Napoleon

The two super powers (Russia and the U.S.) are playing a deadly game of Brinkmanship. This political and military chess game must be viewed with alarm. As a concerned spectator, I have been compelled to think.

Morale has always been a sticky problem for the military brass. There is no doubt, that a fighting unit with high morale is far superior to a unit with low morale. In all previous major conflicts, a large number of patriotic citizens have been ignored. This shameful discrimination has been caused by regulations far too stringent. Age and physical restrictions have kept many a true patriot from making sacrifices that he or she would have gladly made. What to do about it? That is the question. I have devised a plan. It is of a psychological nature. This plan has never been tried before, in the history of warfare.

I propose the formation of a new, special force. All age and physical requirements will be waived. No longer will wealth, age or social status be a barrier against enlistment. This new force will be called the Civilian Patriotic Corps, CPC for short. The sole purpose of this new organization will be to promote morale and dedication. Unit badges and appropriate uniforms will be designed and issued. Members of the CPC will go along for the ride only. No combat duties will be performed. I suggest that one member be in every tank and one in every troop carrier. All bombers should carry two members. The Navy, due to the availability of space, could

Heaven as I ever expect to see. Nor will I ever again be as deeply grateful of this miracle as I was at that moment!

Straight ahead was the beautiful blue water of Susan Lagoon, stretching, it seemed, into infinity, protected on both sides by mountainous barriers to the storm, welcoming us in like the open arms of our Guardian Angel! In seconds, we were out of the maelstrom and settling on the quiet waters, our little bird seeming to ruffle her feathers and preen her wings, as much as to say, "It was a battle, and I took a beating, but I brought you safely through it all!" I nodded, pulled at a couple of cabin braces, then patted the cowl lovingly.

I shut down the engine as we

turned slowly on the water. We looked toward our Pearly Gates but they had closed as we had entered, shutting out the sound and fury of the storm outside. As the peace and tranquility of that lovely lagoon flooded in on us, the tensions and strains of the last hour drained slowly out.

We had spoken no word since landing, each absorbed in thoughts of our own, hating to break the magic silence as we floated peacefully on the quiet water.

But finally, the soft voice of Lucy brought us once more back to reality as she quoted the old and familiar definition of flying: "Hours and hours of boredom, punctuated by moments of sheer terror!"

number of cardinals and bishops should be added. All retired generals and admirals on corporate payrolls would be inducted into the corps, immediately. Sadly, John Wayne is no longer with us. What a tower of strength he would have been.

To give you an idea of what I mean, picture two young soldiers up near the front line. One is black and the other is white. Both are products of a slum area. The white kid is a chronic bitcher; he is not too thrilled with the prospect of dying for a nation that gave him so little in life. His black

buddy is more resigned to his fate. The black kid finally yells in exasperation—"Hey! man, quit your bitching, you know damn well that Nixon, Kissinger and Agnew are all up closer to the fighting than we are."

The white boy sees the light. "Right on man, he shouts! What the hell have I got to lose compared to those suckers."

By now, I think, you will have grasped the significance of the proposed "Civilian Patriotic Corps". Recruitment should be no problem.

The many thousands of Chambers of Commerce could act as recruiting agents. Perhaps if they promised the Viet Nam combat veterans a better deal next time around, some of them might decide to enlist.

If this plan gets off the ground the youth would have no excuse to run away from duty.

## Skate

### sharpening

Last Wednesday, Ron Deane asked the Sechelt Council to support him in his attempts to open a skate sharpening service at the ice arena.

Council member Larry Macdonald felt this was a good idea in principle, as this was a service that was lacking. As far as he knew this was the only arena in the Province that did not supply this service.

Henry Hall, who is also a member of the Arena Board, felt that although the Council was in financial control of the arena, the day-to-day running of it should be left in the hands of the Board of Directors. He was appointed as the go-between on behalf of the Council.

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On becoming a Rover

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I sincerely hope that I never have to undergo again an experience like the one on the 6th of June 1926 when the S.S. *Alaunia* finally docked at Quebec City. I know that at the time it really scared the hell out of me yet in retrospect it had its hilarious moments and they were provided, naturally, by the irrepressible Arthur whom I am sure really enjoyed every moment of it. To this day I have often wondered where the first-class passengers disembarked as we saw absolutely no sign of them. Whether they were spirited off during the early hours of the morning and whisked away to their various destinations in their Rolls Royces, Daimlers or Bentleys I will never know, but I do recall vividly the processing of the third-class and tourist sections.

As soon as we descended the various gangways we were ushered into what appeared to be a huge shed or warehouse, which at first glance might have been mistaken as having been designed as a holding unit for new arrivals for the locals zoos as it was divided into an assortment of compartments or sections all enclosed with heavy steel meshed wire. This meshed wire ran from floor to ceiling giving the occupants no possible hope of escape.

The girls with their chaperones, both British and French, were placed in several of these large cages as were some of the male immigrants who were destined to work on Canadian farms. I have never ascertained if it had been the ship's officers or the chaperones who had filed a complaint but Arthur and I, as soon as we stepped ashore, were singled out for what we thought was preferential treatment and placed in a smaller cage all by ourselves. At first Arthur was quite pleased about this not having to rub shoulders, as he put it, with the common herd, after all he was an Earl's son and so it befitted his station in life to be regarded as slightly above those unfortunates of lowlier birth.

However we weren't in the cage very long before both he and I were in for a rude shock as to the real reason for our being apart from the others. Two sour looking officials, one long, lean and cadaverous and the other equally serious of mien but shorter, entered the cage and, after giving us an appraisal almost as if we were two extremely rare species of fauna recently live-trapped in the sweltering jungles of the Amazon or possibly the upper reaches of the Nile, they proceeded with the business on hand. The shorter of the two was weighed down with an assortment of ledgers and documents and, selecting one, the "corpse" began with a distinctly French accent, to read from it some rigmarole pertaining to the word turpitude and how it affected our status in entering or attempting to enter this fair land of Canada. I was under the impression I had received a fair education and so for that matter had Arthur, but neither of us knew what in the hell the word turpitude meant or how it applied to us. The only word I could think of at the moment as remotely resembling it was turpentine and for the life of me I couldn't conjure up any relation to paint thinner with the serious matter under discussion.

While Arthur and I were still groping in the fog the "corpse" selected another volume and, after rifling through its pages, commenced reading Section so and so, Paragraphs such and such from the Immigration

Act. While I listened in amazement to his recital of all the things contained in this particular Section of the Act, including convictions for rape, sodomy, incest, indecent assault and so on, it was as if Arthur had suddenly experienced an electric shock as he was galvanized into life and really let loose on these two unfortunate officials. After first identifying himself as the Earl of C's son, he demanded to know not only their names but their addresses and assured them that he would see to it personally that the Earl was made aware of their temerity in subjecting his heir to such vile and inconsiderate treatment. He implied that their respective jobs were in jeopardy from that moment on. Before the dumb-founded pair could recover from this blast Arthur then launched into a long harangue, presumably addressed to me but for their edification, into the requirements necessary to obtain a position in the Civil Service, claiming that they were all of low intelligence and in order to be a successful applicant to be a mental defective, although not imperative, was definitely an asset. From this he switched abruptly to the particular paragraph they had been reading regarding rape, sodomy etc., and declared loudly that whoever composed such a list must have had an uncommonly gross and filthy mind and that he had no doubt he must have been a Frenchman, as in his considered opinion all Frenchmen were perverts and always had been.

Arthur then went off at a tangent and started on a long discourse about the Plains of Abraham and the respective merits of Montcalm and Wolfe as generals and pinpointed the reason for the French defeat on their *laissez faire* attitude. He described the battle in such vivid detail it was almost as if he had been one of the participants but, as the story developed, it turned out (so he claimed) that the Earl's ancestors had distinguished themselves on the heights of Quebec and once again (according to him) his father was not only a personal confidant of King George but on a first name basis with him and that his influence could carry him not only up the steps to the throne but beyond into the inner sanctum of the palace. Privately I was of the opinion, having heard Arthur's accounts of his father's colourful sex life, that the Queen would be well advised to lock her bedroom door if the randy old goat (as Arthur called him) was on the premises.

The upshot of all this was that, under Arthur's onslaught and possibly over-awed by his attack, the two discomfited immigration officials retreated, presumably to confer with higher authority on what action should be taken with these two unpredictable characters in Cage No. 4. While I fretted and worried about what would eventually happen and tortured myself with thoughts of my parents' concern should I be returned to the Old Country as a *persona non grata*, Arthur amused himself each time someone came in proximity to our cage by rushing over and shaking the fence, meanwhile making hideous faces at them and, in general, behaving like a lunatic.

It seemed to me like ages had passed before the same two officials re-appeared and, still grave and sombre, beckoned us to follow them. At the exit of the shed we were required to produce our landing cards before passing through the turnstile where a ponderous looking hulk of a man stamped them and waved us through! Eureka! We had made it! Now we had the whole of Canada at our feet, but the first and most important thing was to get on that train to Montreal where, you may be sure with Arthur as my mentor and guide, further adventures were in store!

Harmony Hall

by Irene Bushfield

The snow we had early in January, though it wasn't around for long, interfered with some of the activities at Harmony Hall. For one thing we had to cancel the Public Bingo on Thursday Night; do hope no one was inconvenienced! However, it is back in full swing again and we are having good turn outs but there is still room for more. If you are interested the first game starts at 7:45 p.m. and the jackpot is \$100.

Our Monday afternoon socials with Bingo are proving to be very popular. These take place on the second and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. so the next one will be on February 11, followed by one on the 18.

We usually reserve the last Saturday of the month for our Pot Luck Suppers but this month, because the hall is rented out on that date, we are holding it on the last Friday, that is, the 29th of February. Our last one turned out to be a real banquet with a wide variety of well cooked meals. Afterwards we split up into groups, one group played pool, another played crib, and the rest participated in a Whist Tournament. Something different was added this time when Ed Connor showed slides of some of the exciting places he and Molly have visited, such as Mt. McKinley in Alaska, caves in New Zealand, the Opera House in Australia, flowers in Hawaii and some

local views. A most interesting and entertaining presentation, we appreciated Ed sharing these with us.

A very special event this month is a Valentine Dinner coming up on Friday, February 15 at the Gibsons Legion Hall. This annual event is organized and financed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gibsons Royal Canadian Legion for the Senior Citizens in the community. They serve a delightful dinner with music and dancing afterwards all for a token charge of a percentage of the value.

The next special event we can look forward to at Harmony Hall is an evening dance on Saturday, April 19 with music supplied by Bill Malyea, our most popular Master of Ceremonies, and will most likely include a pot-luck supper.

Details have to be worked out for our Spring Sale but the date is set for Saturday, April 26 in the afternoon in Harmony Hall. Gladys Coates, our President, will be convener of the sale and will be looking for donations to the plant stall, bake table and arts and crafts.

A trip to Whistler Mountain has been arranged for Wednesday, May 14. We will be leaving Gibsons by bus catching the 9 a.m. ferry. There will be stop overs at Shannon Falls, Brandywine Falls and Squamish. We'll be having lunch at the Inn in the Whistler Mountain area of Garibaldi Park. Dave Haywood of the Senior Citizens Club in Sechelt informs us that he still has room for more on his trip to Reno on April 13. He

also has a trip to Vancouver Island with 4 nights in Victoria on May 4 planned. If you are interested in either of these you can phone him at 885-9755.

At our Activity Session (which occurs the first Thursday of the month) we worked with beads and wire. At our next session we plan to complete a quilt and start on felt work. I would remind everyone that we use and re-cycle lots of items in these sessions including junk jewelry, candles, clear plastic sheets (stiff), stamps, white cardboard, and Nabob coupons. We also need plastic containers with lids in our kitchen, these come with margarine, cottage cheese, etc., so please don't throw these items away.

Don't forget our next meeting which is on Monday, March 3 starting at 2 p.m. in Harmony Hall, Gibsons. All membership renewals should be made at that time but if you cannot make it to the meeting phone Ted Dinsley at 886-7487 and he will arrange it by mail.

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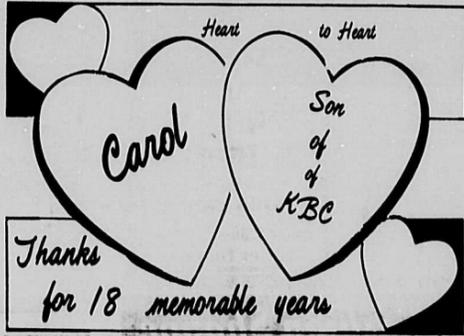
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# In Christ's service Inter-faith dialogue

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As the world becomes a global village, with inter-continental travel cut down to a matter of hours and worldwide communications cut down to seconds, it becomes necessary to be well-versed in cultures and societies that were practically alien areas of knowledge one generation ago, in order to do business successfully.

Firms which formerly manufactured articles for consumption on the North American continent, suddenly find it necessary to learn about topography, climatological conditions, educational standards, etc. in countries on the other side of the globe, and in order to complete the revolution in knowledge, they must learn how to develop an effective and convincing dialogue with peoples of other social mores, and political ideologies, other ethical standards—and other religious convictions.

There is probably no other institution in the world today which is quite so bound by necessity to engage in this global inter-play than the Christian church, which is commanded by its founder to: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." (Matthew 28:19, RSV).

And there is no institution in the world which has laboured harder than the Christian church, to bring about this commandment of Jesus Christ, the founder of the Christian church. In the spirit of this text, millions of Christian men and women have given up their lives to labour among peoples of alien cultures, strange tongue, sometimes barbaric customs.

These disciples have exposed themselves to all manner of dangers, excessive climates, and diseases, carrying the word of love and salvation. There are epitaphs to their bravery and dedication in every corner of

the globe, and there are many fine Christians who owe their lives and their salvation to these heralds of the gospel, but the church is looking at the manner of performing this life-giving task, and there appear to be many questions being asked today by the emerging nations that were unheard of when the Christian missions first became active on the world scene.

The types of questions being asked may vary widely, but many of them centre on establishing a relationship between the deity which they have worshipped for centuries, and the deity which the missionaries hold up as the exclusive saviour of the world. In many cases, this problem is compounded by the fact that the indigenous hearers of the gospel worship a plurality of deities.

This problem is not new, but it is becoming much more acute as the emerging nations become more sophisticated and articulate in defending their indigenous culture and religion. The mainline churches, with the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, are spear-heading a sweeping program of education of the Christian church in the subject of world religions, and the creation of purposeful and long overdue "inter-faith dialogue".

It is no longer feasible to

offer salvation without being able to discuss with conviction and sincerity—whether salvation is the missing ingredient in the would-be convert's life, or whether the Christian message is somehow not an adjunct to the life and religion already being lived and practised in the land.

Unfortunately, it has been the practice in past times for some missionaries to fail to communicate anything other than the thought that they were bringing something magnifi-

cent and desirable, to the exclusion of all of the institutions and culture of the indigenous peoples. Many of the missionaries were naive enough to believe that the gospel message should be accompanied by a Graeco-Roman culture ethic as well.

As the culture gap between east and west is narrowed by the power of global communications, so the need for understanding the faith which is at the core of the human being—as a preface to bridging the chasm of racial, political, ethical, moral and social differences—becomes the new dynamic in the relationship between man and his god(s).

And the urgency of this inter-

faith dialogue as a catalyst for world peace and tranquility is heightened daily by the strife and unrest in the middle east and in Pakistan, where undertones of oil-based power and overtones of fierce religious incompatibility make it vital that men and women of good faith and conviction meet in honest and open dialogue to determine some meeting ground of faith.

It is also vital that the religious beliefs of all sides to the dialogue be honoured, and given credence in these discussions, whether they be held in public forums or in more personal, small group talks. Nor can these dialogue sessions be held effectively in the

western world exclusively, but must occur in the various regions where the major religions of the world are centred.

To this end, the World Council of Churches is certainly to be commended for its activities in inter-faith dialogue with religions of the far east, and for some of its comprehensive publications on the subject. However, this is only the beginning, and there is a tremendous task ahead in repairing the rifts in humanity that began, according to Christian faith, as the result of man's arrogance (Genesis 11:8,9).

The swiftly-changing face of the world is stepping up the necessity for this inter-faith

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dialogue, also, as whole communities have been inundated by displaced persons from Asia, Africa and the far east, and violent confrontations, spawned in ignorance-based fear and bigotry, have created a bloody blot on the escutcheon

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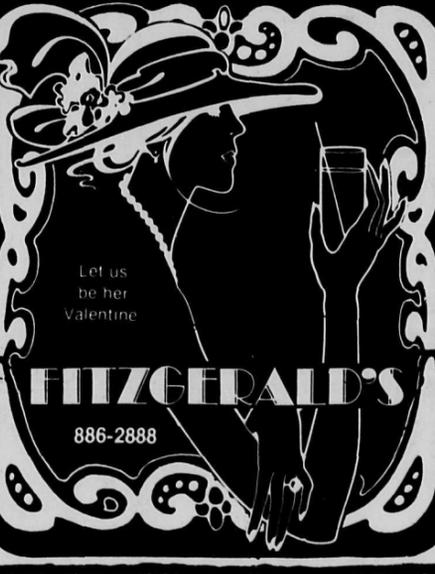
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Last Thursday I listened to *Three's Company* on C.B.C. Radio especially to hear Susan Mendelsohn who's on every Thursday giving interesting recipes. For Saint Valentine's Day she suggested a marinated salad involving hearts of palm, artichoke hearts, hearts of lettuce, plus some other exotica. Send off to: Susan's Recipes  
Three's Company,  
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Saint Valentine's Day is traditionally when the birds begin to mate so why not try this for a symbol of fertile love.

**Egg Appetiser — for two**  
2 hardcooked eggs pinch of paprika  
4 anchovy fillets salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise 2 lettuce leaves

Shell the eggs and cut off top and bottom so the eggs will stand up. Carefully remove the yolks from the broad end of the egg—this is a labour of love remember! Mash the yolks, and blend with two chopped anchovy fillets, seasoning and mayonnaise. Stuff gently back into egg whites, place on lettuce leaves and garnish with remaining anchovy fillets.

Powdered rhinoceros horn is hard to get but oysters are supposed to produce the same effect. How about *Angels on Horseback*. Wrap a slice of bacon round an oyster. Skewer with a toothpick, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and just a touch of cayenne. Broil or bake in the oven till the bacon is crisp then serve on a heart shaped piece of buttered toast.

Once upon a time chocolate was said to have the same effect as oysters—I suppose it's a case of a little of what you believe doing you a power of good! How about finishing off your candlelight and wine dinner for two with a

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2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, cut up  
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1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg whites  
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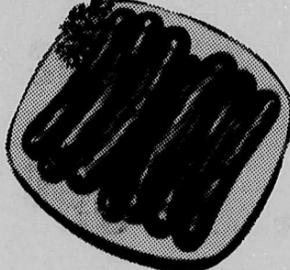
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## SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

### On The Funny Side

In life's most serious moments we can oft times see the funny side. I spend most of my time at home these days as nursemaid, cook and dishwasher.

I have never cooked for myself, let alone for anyone else. Both of my sons are good cooks and fond of it, but I never learned. Some of my experiences seemed so hilarious to the rest of my family and staff members, that I was urged to share them in Shop Talk. Instead of Funny it makes me appear as a Dummy.

Almost everything I attempt to make means looking up instructions in the cookbook, reducing the portions to less than two,—then doing a mental rehearsal of all the steps. Since I am so slow it helps to use the microwave, where you can Zap the food with heat so quickly, it's almost a miracle.

But cooking with a Microwave can be tricky unless you understand all the Do's and Don'ts. For instance, one morning I attempted to boil 3 eggs in a corning ware saucepan covered with a glass lid. Just as I went to open the door to take them out, there was a loud explosion.

The lid had blown off and smashed,—and the eggs were splattered in a fine mince on all six faces of that cube which is the Microwave Oven. A small weak voice from the bedroom cried out, "What was that?" Explaining what had happened, she laughed, and told me what I already knew,—"You can't do that!"

That evening I thought a change was in order from her rigid diet and decided to make a stew. Again, for want of time, I decided to use the SURPRISE brand Casserole vegetables along with some diced stewing beef. The Microwave instructions were different from those on the package, so I decided to use the best features of each.

I didn't have all the spices called for, and there are some that Joyce can't have, so I added a couple of shakes of Oregano leaves. To get a gravy like thickness I had to add flour and a spoonful of Bovril, but in my haste I forgot to reduce by half the quantity of flour needed, so it turned out rather thick and gooey.

Joyce took one taste and asked me what on earth I had put into the stew—poultry dressing? She couldn't eat it. Well this broke me up a bit and I blubbered that I felt somewhat akin to the stories of the young bride whose first attempts at cooking for her beloved turned out an utter failure.

I do like washing dishes, cleaning counter tops, stoves etc. It's simple and re-assuring because you can see the pleasant results. After my Microwave disaster with the eggs I quietly and calmly went about cleaning up. The egg had blown into the ventilator slots so deeply I had to remove the top cover and one side. But I did learn my lesson well and truly.

And I believe with practice, I'll learn to cook, too. I rather like it!

### Glassware Price Increases

Last month the manufacturers of glassware, generally, increased their prices about 30%. I am not aware of the reasons why there was such a big hike at one time but it did occur. The result has been a quick depletion of warehouse stocks at old prices,—and in many instances the new prices are already appearing on retailers' shelves.

If you need to replenish or stock up on any of your household glassware products, SHOP TALK advises you to do it now. We still have shelf stocks at the Old price. In addition, each week Suzanne and I made some good special buys advertised elsewhere on this page. Take advantage of them now and you will save not only 30% but closer to 50% because we have shaved our normal markup.

### Politics

I tell you truly I consider myself to be one of the great number of people who are counted by the polsters as undecided. It's a crying shame that we can't come up with better leaders and legislators than those who would sacrifice our country's best interests for political expediency. I liked Marianne West's article last week. I too feel insulted by those who would try to buy my vote with my own money.

We've all got a lot of serious thinking to do—on our own—and above all go to the polls while we still can!

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# SPORTS



Looking over the shoulders of the armchair skips, you can see the real players competing in the RCMP Bonspiel at the Gibsons Winter Club.

## From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

With the new directors being elected and settling into their appointed committees, things at the Golf Course are starting to be organized for a successful spring and summer. With the appointment of Roy Taylor to the Green's Committee, we can rest assured the greens and fairways will receive the care and attention that will be required to maintain them at the level the membership have been used to in previous years.

Gordie Dixon has taken on the important and busy position of Match Committee. The many tournaments and visiting club matches require an active committee, with a close watch on handicaps.

The Budget and Treasury area is again under the watchful eye of Jim Budd, who was instrumental in achieving a good financial year for 1979.

Forda Gallier was elected to the Board of Directors and charged with the responsibility of leading the House Committee, who, during the year sponsored many events which are looked forward to and enjoyed by our many members.

The long range Planning Committee and Clubhouse improvement is again being headed by Alex Warner, our Vice-President, for another term. Alex and his Committee have spent many long hours looking out ways and means to improve our Golf Course and Clubhouse.

Our new Manager, Art Park, will be arriving and taking over his duties on February 18. We are all looking forward to the advice and expertise that Art can provide from his many years of experience with golf courses.

The Cummings' Friendship Garden is again starting to show signs of the beauty of last year that the many hours of work provided by the Korluks and Dave Hunter produced.

## Mumps Maulers

Butch Ono, a long time associate of the Maulers, has once again proven that the Japanese are progressive people. He has defected from that association and will take the head coaching job with the R.C.M.P. Staff Sergeant Bob "Boss Hog" Evans would not reveal salary. Ono's only remark was that he would harp on the R.C.M.P. passing so that it would be "sicker than hair on a frog". Very little extra work will be required.

We read with interest the Maulers remarks in regard to the game. They suggested we bring calculators because pucks will be burning by our goal tender. I think these remarks will explain the equipment problems they are having. It seems all their helmets have become too tight. Further to the equipment, it has been learned that Clark "Wood Butcher" Hamilton is constructing the hockey sticks for the Maulers out of 4 x 2's. Not one stick has come off his assembly line and Hamilton is confused. He says he has cut them twice and they are still too short.

The opening face-off will be at 8:00 p.m., February 16 at Sechelt Arena. Pledges for the benefit of the Variety Club Telethon can still be made at the Sechelt R.C.M.P. detachment during office hours. It is suggested that pledges be made in the favour of the Maulers because in all likelihood it will be cheaper.

## Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The first step in the Youth Bowling Council's Four Steps To Stardom Tournament is finished and our Bantam Singles are Victoria Turley and Sean Tetzlaff. The Girls Team is Ann-Marie Arrigo, Leanne Thompson, Karen Foley, Lisa Horner and Lori Frandsen. The Boys Team is Alan Jay, Scott Spain, Chris Constable, David Kirsch and Craig Kincaid. They will all bowl at Chapman's Lanes February 24 in the zone finals.

The Junior Singles are Arlene Mulcaster and Glen Hanchar. The Girls Team is Janet Butcher, Vickie Harding, Marylou Arrigo, Sharon Thompson and Cindy Skytte. The Boys Team is Dan Hurren, Dean Kennett, Richard Connor, Lance Davis and Brandon Peterson. The Juniors bowl at Fraser Bowlway on February 24.

Our Senior Singles are Barb Turley and Rick Buckmaster who will bowl at Thunderbird Lanes on the 17th of February. We wish them all good luck.

In League action, Neil Redshaw bowled a 325 single and Bruce Russell a 315 single and a 743 triple in the Senior Y.B.C. League and in the Classic League Bob McConnell had a 328 single and Don Slack a 336 single. Carole Skytte had the high 4 with 1037.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Sue Whiting rolled a 302 single and Bob Ford a 302 single and 789 for 3. In the Wednesday Coffee League, Judy Frampton caught fire and came up with a nice 343 single and Ray Coates hammered out a 305 game in the Ball and Chain League.

The Legion League is fast becoming a high scoring league with Rod Powell rolling a 305 single, Dave Neumann a 319 single and Kerry Bjornson, the highest game of the week with a 354 single.

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Classic League:  
Gwen Edmonds 295-1007  
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Tuesday Coffee  
Phyllis Gurney 247-616  
Nora Solinsky 291-779

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Art Cupit 261-568  
Alice Smith 219-622

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Sue Whiting 302-634  
Ian Clark 287-703  
Bob Ford 302-789

Wednesday Coffee League  
June Frandsen 261-685  
Carole Skytte 283-704

Ann Fitchett 261-722  
Ball and Chain League  
Emma Butcher 236-654  
Freeman Reynolds 259-736  
Phuntastique League  
Rita Johnston 258-662  
Edna Bellerive 268-678  
Joe Bellerive 254-676  
Don Slack 299-739

Legion League  
Jeff Mulcaster 287-695  
Rod Powell 305-750  
Kerry Bjornson 354-758  
Youth Bowling Council Bantams  
Lisa Horner 119-235  
Winston Robinson 123-232  
Lee Gledson 173-442  
Andy Solinsky 211-498

Juniors  
Cheri Adams 261-586  
Cindy Skytte  
Cindy Skytte 247-569  
Dean Kennett 203-511

## Howe Sound study

In association with the Department of Geography at U.B.C., part time Coast resident Bruce Armstrong is conducting a landscape evaluation study of Howe Sound. The research is designed to measure residents' perceptions of changing environmental quality in the Sound region.

Recent proposals such as an open pit mine on Gambier Island and a liquefied natural gas (LNG) port at Britannia Beach will highlight the study. In addition, the study will examine the increase of both recreational boaters and tanker traffic.

Sunshine Coast residents are urged to participate in this survey by completing a short questionnaire or by writing

Bruce Armstrong expressing your concern over future development in Howe Sound. Please write: B. Armstrong, 1986 W. 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2H6. (733-6647).

## Senior Soccer results

Three games were played in the Sunshine Coast Senior Soccer League on Sunday, February 10.

At 2:00 p.m. at Hackett Park, it was the Sechelt Redskins versus the Pender Bananas and the Bananas emerged the victors, also by 5-2.

In the lone game played at Chatelech Park, the Sechelt Chiefs prevailed over the Wakefield Stompers by a score of 3-2.

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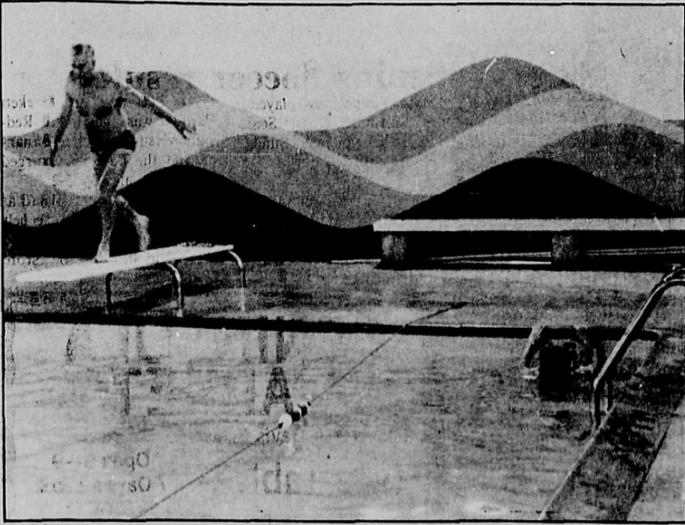
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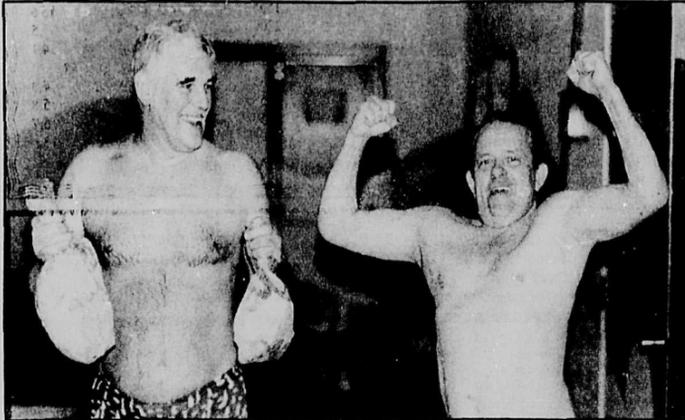
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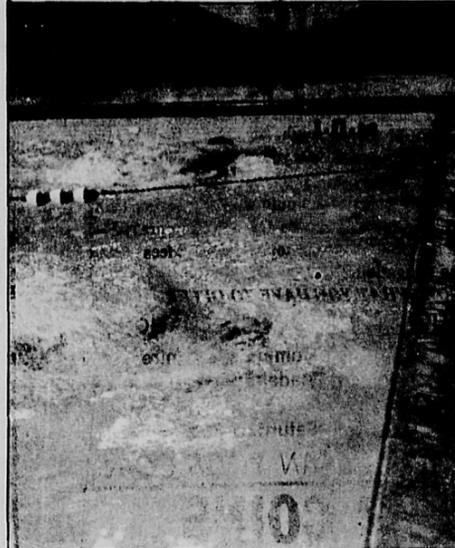
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The great chicken and rabbit race was on. Hans Petersen bet Don Andow that he could beat him to the end of the pool, starting in the water and giving Don a running start from the diving board. If Don won, he would get a rabbit from Hans and if he lost he had to give Hans a chicken.



From this picture it may look as if Hans won the race, but it was only bravado.



We have the proof here at the finishing line, with Don nosing in ahead of Hans. The winner has magnanimously set a date for a return match this time next year. P.S. They are both non smokers.

## Volunteer notes

by Joan Cowderoy

### Help needed for meals-on-wheels

For sometime now people on the Peninsula have felt a need for Meals-On-Wheels. Because of the stretched out nature of the Community from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour and consequently high transportation costs for such a project it has not yet been considered feasible. However, as the need has continued to grow, new thought is being given to alternate approaches in overcoming the barriers. If you have any previous experience with a Meals-On-Wheels program elsewhere or a keen interest in the service and would like to assist with the initial planning locally, please contact the Volunteer Bureau as soon as possible. Persons wanting to help with future driving and delivery of meals, etc., are encouraged to register their names at the Volunteer Bureau.

### Foster grand parent needed

A family in the Pender Harbour area is looking for a foster grandparent for their two daughters—someone who would be willing to spend time in the home getting to know the girls and the family. A car is not necessary, as the parents are able to pick the person up anytime. If you would like to enquire further, contact the Volunteer Bureau at 885-5881.

### Teach knitting

Are you a knitter? Left-handed? Someone is needed to help a nine year old Brownie in Sechelt learn how to knit left-handed. If you have a couple of hours available for this task call the Bureau.

### Volunteer with teenage people

Do you have a particular interest and concern for young people? Please turn to page fourteen.



The usual prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. Last week's winner was Alice Whittle of Box 65, Garden Bay who correctly located the pictured owl as being on a stump on Garden Bay Road.

## Girls basketball tournament at Elphie this weekend

Elphinstone Senior Girls' basketball team has drawn powerful Little Flower Academy as its first opponent in the Vancouver and District play-offs this Friday at Elphinstone. With three first-stringers returning from the team that finished second in British Columbia last season, Little Flower Academy is heavily favoured to win the weekend tournament but Elphinstone is hoping for an upset in the 3 p.m. contest.

Elphinstone's second game will be at 7 p.m. Friday against the No. 2 team in Vancouver, probably Sentinel. Other teams entered are St. Thomas Aquinas, Notre Dame and Mount Currie.

Each team will play at least three games in the two-day tournament, with the top two teams advancing to the provin-

cial Single 'A' championships at Langley, February 27 to March 1. Games will begin at 9 a.m. both Friday and Saturday at Elphinstone gym.

In preparation for the tournament, the Elphinstone team has been playing in several other tournaments in recent weeks. Two weekends ago Elphinstone won the consolation final of the Burnaby North tournament by defeating Windsor 43-15 after an opening 38-43 loss to Burnaby North.

Elphinstone recorded its highest score of the season last Friday, February 8, in a 74-75 victory over St. Patrick's in the Shamrock Tournament in Vancouver. Shelley Wagner and Cindy MacLean scored 21 and 17 points respectively and Michelle Neumann added 10, as well as grabbing 14 re-

bounds. In the championship game, Elphinstone stayed close to the tall St. Thomas Aquinas Saints during an excellent first half but faltered after the intermission to lose 77-44.

Michelle Neumann scored 17 points and took 14 rebounds while Shelley Wagner scored 14 points, all in the first half. Wagner was named to the All Star team.

## Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League

The two representative teams in the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League fared extremely well over the weekend past in exhibition games with a Haney commercial team.

Saturday evening was the all Bergnach affair with an uncle and two brothers involved. It was Nick and Gerry who prevailed as the Gibsons club took a well played 5-3 win.

Sunday saw the youthful Anderson A's continue their aggressive play winning easily

7-1 over the tired looking Haney club.

### League results:

This past week saw the Cozy Court Bruins continue their unbeaten streak on home ice, and put a firm grip on first place in the SCMHL.

Leading 1-0 after one period, the Bruins were fortunate not to be down a half dozen, and in the second, the A's continued to carry the play, but had no luck around the net. Two goals

by Jim Gray had the Bruins up 3-1 after two, and the frustration began to show as the A's couldn't capitalize on their many chances. Final score, Bruins 7, A's 2.

### Upcoming Action:

Thursday, February 14: 8 p.m. Creek vs Anderson A's. Saturday, February 16: 6 p.m. Pender vs Gibsons. Sunday, February 17: 6:30 p.m. Cozy Court vs Pender Harbour.

## BC Hydro buys Builders Mart

B.C. Hydro have recently purchased the Owl Builders Mart building on Field Road, close to the airport. A spokesman for Hydro said that they hoped to be in the building by September. Renovations will be required before moving in. This will be the site of the Hydro works yard as well as the offices.

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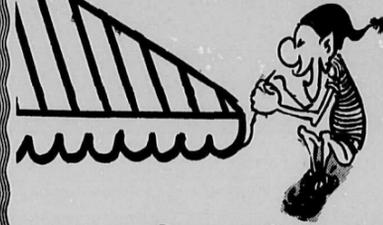
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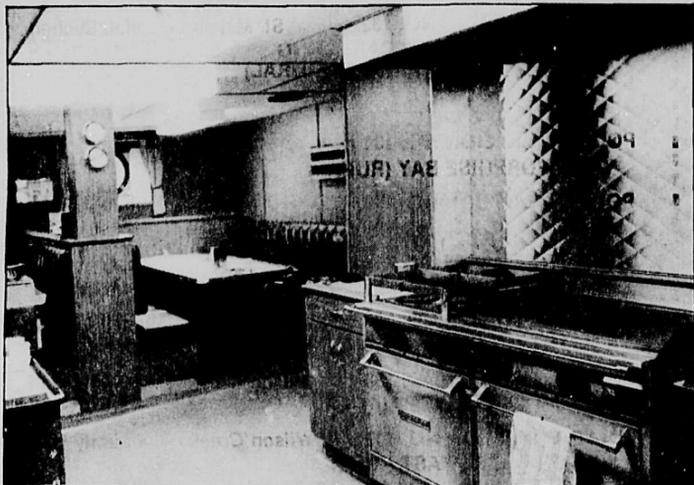
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The latest addition to the Gibsons fishing fleet, the *Ocean Pearl*, lies at the wharf preparing for her shakedown trip this week. The *Ocean Pearl* is 115 feet long and is powered by three caterpillar diesels. The main engine is 850 hp, while the two auxiliaries are 250 hp each. She will be used for fishing black cod off the west coast.



A far cry from his original boat, Blair Pearl sits for a brief stop in the wheelhouse.



As shown in this picture, the galley is both spacious and well equipped.

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adults? Some skills to share in music, arts and crafts, recreation, education or mechanics? Call the Volunteer Bureau to find out how you can become involved.

### New hours for the Bureau

The Volunteer Bureau is now open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Apologizes for the lack of advance notice regarding the Business Management Accounting I (BM184) course previously scheduled to commence in Sechelt February 4, 1980.

Anyone interested in taking this course should contact April Struthers

885-9310

## Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnston

The February meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held at the Calvary Baptist Church Hall on Wednesday, February 6 with 32 members present.

A prayer was offered by Joan Rigby and Secretary Pearl Dove read the minutes of the last meeting. Member Lenora Inglis very kindly performed the candlelighting ceremony installing Jean Longley as President, and Violet Harris as Treasurer. The gavel was handed over, and now we have a full compliment of executive officers.

Business was then discussed. Dodie Archer read the knitting report in Kay Wall's absence: —September 1979/January 1980: 26 baby sets consisting of 1, 2 and 3 piece sets; 8 bed jackets and 3 lap robes. Annie Metcalfe reported that six members worked 21 hours in the Extended Care Unit. Annie

is in need of volunteers, both drivers and non-drivers.

Physiotherapy workers put in 21 hours plus travelling time, and five volunteers for the Thrift Shop worked 59 hours. The Gift Shop and Phoning Committee are also to be recommended for their hard work. One card was sent by the Sunshine Committee.

Mrs. Thor Strand responded to our call last month for Nabob coupons with 500! Thank you Mrs. Strand and thank you to all the other members who helped out. Please keep them coming.

Marion McConnell reported that the Auxiliary had catered for a Lions Club dinner on January 22 and will cater another on February 26.

Kay Butler has offered her home for the quilting this year, and Annie Metcalfe will be in charge of arrangements. Also to be raffled with the quilt is a lovely handmade walking stick, made and donated to us by Mr. Steinbrunner, husband of our member Dorothy. Thank you Mr. Steinbrunner.

The Junior Volunteers, headed by Monica Hautala, held a meeting on February 8, at which the Director of Nurses of St. Mary's Hospital was the guest speaker. Eight girls attended. The Extended Care Unit expressed thanks for the time and attention received

from volunteers.

Volunteers are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of Volunteers to be held at St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt on March 4, at 11 a.m. Please bring a sandwich lunch.

We are reminded that Febru-

ary is Heart Fund Drive Month and at the conclusion of the meeting, members were invited to view an excellent educational film showing the functions and malfunctions of a heart and pointing out various means of cutting down wear and tear. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

## Carpet cleaning success story

One of the success stories locally in recent times has been Suncoast Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning, owned and operated by Len Saigo. Saigo started in operation eighteen months ago with the Concorde Carpet Care franchise.

"I felt there was enough need in this area to justify a localized company," said Saigo, pointing out that Suncoast Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning had expanded to the point where they had opened their own warehouse in Sechelt for a complete line of janitorial supplies as well as paper goods for restaurants and other businesses.

Saigo told the Coast News that from the beginning carpet care had been a very viable business on the Sunshine Coast picking up very quickly at least 1,000 customers both commercial and domestic.

"Because we are providing a guaranteed service we continue to grow," said Saigo. "We are the only cleaning outfit on the Sunshine Coast who have an

extraction unit capable of combatting flooding or water damage." He said the equipment was capable of pumping up to 2,000 gallons an hour.

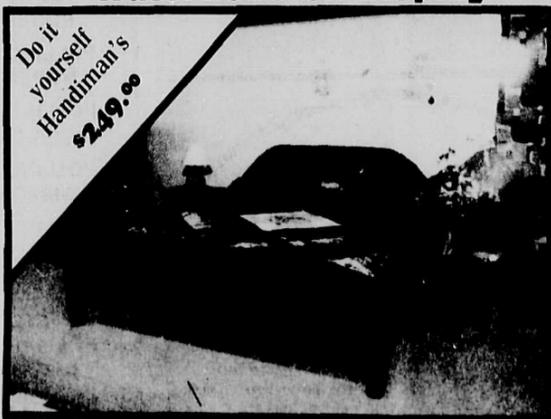
Saigo said that the cleaning process used did not leave chemical residue in carpets, an important safety consideration in homes with small children.

The basic method of cleaning used is extraction using the most advanced methods, twenty times more powerful than any other method on the market. Saigo said that nothing was used in the process which wasn't the very best in chemicals, equipment, and craftsmanship. The chemicals were bio-degradable insofar as possible.

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# How to Make Beer

by Ian Corrance

When the I.W.A. or the Post Office goes on strike it's serious, but when the brewing companies go out, it's an emergency.

This is exactly what happened to Elyn and Hank Neufeld in the Great Beer Strike of '67. So rather than do without, they started making their own. Making your own has two distinct advantages, it costs less, and it tastes better. It takes a bit of organization to set yourself up, but once you are, you will have a constant supply of the bubbly elixir.

The basic equipment required (apart from a good supply of bottles) is: a large, stainless steel or enamel pot; a carboy (a plastic garbage can is ideal); two more large, fermentation containers (size depends

on the amount of beer you are making), these containers should also be of glass, plastic or stone; a siphon hose; fermentation caps for the containers and finally the bottle capper and caps. Most of this equipment, plus the following ingredients, are available in local stores. If you have any trouble getting some of it, then there are many Wine Art stores that will be happy to supply you.

The following recipe is one of the many available. This one is for light lager. To make a dark beer, use a dark malt.

Ingredients for 5 gallons of beer: 2 1/2 lbs. Brewmaster extra pale MALT; 5 imperial gallons water; 2 oz. Brewers gold HOPS; 1/2 oz. East Kent Golding Finishing HOPS; 4 lbs. CORN SUGAR (save 2 cups for bottling); BEER FIN-

INGS (as per vial instructions), this is a clearing agent; 1 tspn. HEADING YEAST (optional); LAGER BEER YEAST;

### Instructions:

1) In a large enamel or stainless steel vessel, boil as much of the brewing water as possible.

2) Break up the compressed hops and add to boiling water along with the malt extract. (Use a nylon or cheesecloth for the hops.) Boil for one hour uncovered, stirring occasionally.

3) Remove the hops, then pour the hot mixture onto the sugar and finishing hops in the primary fermentor (the plastic garbage can). Make the volume up to 5 gallons, preferably with boiling water, then cover with a plastic sheet.

4) When the mixture has cooled to around 70 degrees F. (room temperature) add the lager yeast culture, then watch for fermentation to start. It should do so in 24 hours. If you

are using a liquid yeast, prepare it three days in advance.

5) After about three days, remove the hops and siphon into the secondary fermentation container. Add the Vita-Vin and the beer finings then attach the fermentation cap. Store in a cool temperature and wait.

6) Once the mixture has stopped working (in about 5 weeks), it's time for bottling.

### Bottling Instructions:

1) Wash the bottles thoroughly, you'll need between 5 and 6 dozen.

2) Siphon the beer back into the primary fermenter, leave behind any sediment, then add the heating liquid.

3) Make up a syrup from a small amount of the beer and the 2 cups of corn sugar, that

was saved at the beginning.

4) Gently stir in the syrup, making sure that it is evenly mixed.

5) Siphon the beer into individual bottles and cap them. Store at room temperature for one week to get the final fermentation going.

6) Age it for at least three more weeks before chilling and serving.

One note of caution, the lager is usually around 8% alcohol content, while the stout can be as high as 13%, so don't be tempted into drinking vast quantities just because it tastes so good.

Remember that good beer is like a good woman, it doesn't get older, it gets better. Happy tipping.

## Uncle Mick's home destroyed by fire

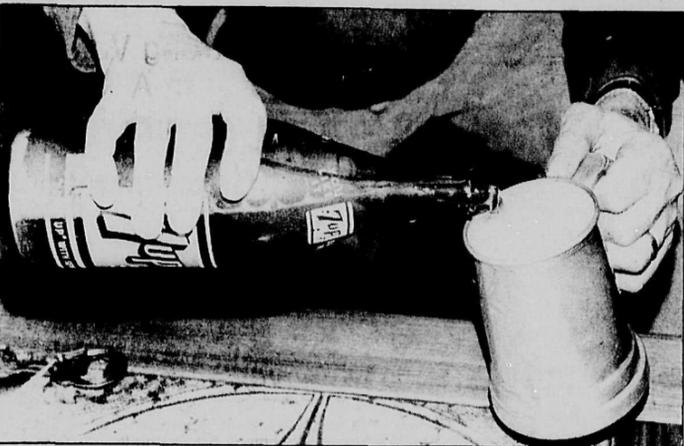
At approximately 7 a.m. on February 8, 1980, a fire was noted to have broken out underneath the veranda area of the Clive McKay residence in Selma Park. Mr. McKay is also known as Uncle Mick, who owns the shoe store in Trail Bay Mall. Mr. and Mrs. McKay are presently holidaying in Hawaii.

The Fire Department was quickly on the scene when the alarm was given and although unable to save Mr. McKay's house, they were able to save the two adjacent houses.

The cause of the fire has not been determined at this time. The investigation is continuing. A Vancouver Fire Marshall will be in attendance to assist



This is the basic equipment for making your own beer. See the text for instructions.



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### WE MUST PROTECT OUR FOREST JOBS, THROUGH A FEDERAL FOREST POLICY

Did you know the forest industry earns more dollars for Canada than agriculture, fishing, mining and the oil industry put together? Well the Progressive Conservative Government has recognized this importance and has started to put together the first federal forest policy in Canadian history. Environment Minister John Fraser was consulting with the forest industry and the B.C. Government in the framing of this new legislation when the Budget was defeated. Al Lazerte says the Federal Government annually takes in many millions of dollars in taxes from forest and pulp mill workers, and from the forest industry in corporate taxes, which incidentally were to be increased under the Budget. However, says Al Lazerte, the Federal Government to date has given back little in return. At the same time he said, forest resources are being developed in third world countries, areas in which labour is cheap, and growing conditions so different, wood can be grown two to three times faster. Canada must remain competitive or we will lose our foreign markets, markets that are so important to Canada's well-being. That is why, said Al, the forest and pulp workers must be consulted, perhaps through their unions, the I.W.A. and Pulp Workers.

**ELECT A GOVERNMENT THAT SHOWS GENUINE CONCERN FOR ITS WORKING PEOPLE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### FOR THE FIRST TIME, A PROPER AIR-SEA RESCUE SERVICE OFF THE B.C. COAST

Did you know the Clark Government has signed a contract to put up a satellite to track ships off our West? It's part of an all-round air-sea rescue operation within our 200 mile limit, that will give us complete control over all vessels in our waters, foreign fishing craft, oil tankers, even submarines. Another part of the operation will soon be in place, two air-sea rescue vessels, one at Campbell River.

**ELECT A GOVERNMENT THAT GETS THE RIGHT THINGS DONE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### THE CLARK ADMINISTRATION IS THE FIRST CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO FACE UP TO THE FACTS OF OIL TANKER POLLUTION . . .

Since World War II, technology existed to set up a system that would greatly reduce the chance of ship collision and keep track of all vessels off the B.C. Coast, thus reducing the chances of a major oil spill, and increasing the chances of locating and assisting men and ships at sea who are in distress. It is the Clark Administration that set in motion this technology. And our Environment Minister John Fraser says as long as I'm Minister, there will be no oil port at Kitimat, a position shared by Al Lazerte.

**CONTINUE WITH THE GOVERNMENT THAT ISN'T AFRAID TO FACE PROBLEMS.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### DON'T BE MISLED PETROCAN IS CONTROLLED BY THE MULTI-NATIONALS, NOT CANADIANS

Al Lazerte says the NDP-Liberal coalition helped the multi-nationals keep control by defeating the Government. Originally, says Lazerte, the Government capitalized it with \$800 million of your tax dollars. Petrocan then borrowed \$1 1/2 billion to buy Pacific Petroleum, getting the money from Banks and Foreign companies who hold Petrocan Debentures as collateral. To date, not even the interest has been paid.

The Progressive Conservative Petrocan Plan is to allow the Government to control it with one third of the stock—give Canadians, 18 and over, 5 shares each and selling the rest in small blocks to Canadians, with resale to foreigners prohibited. The money raised would be used to get Petrocan out of debt and out of foreign control.

**LET'S MAKE PETROCAN TRULY CANADIAN.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### IN THIS TIME OF INTERNATIONAL CRISIS WE NEED A REAL DEFENCE POLICY

We are firmly committed to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) but we are also committed to properly equipping our Armed Forces. Then, we will be able to handle both national and local emergencies. As well, we will continue to support the Reserve and Cadet Corps.

**BEING PREPARED IS NOT JUST A BOY SCOUT MOTTO.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.



## AL LAZERTE Progressive Conservative Comox-Powell River

I don't believe Canadians can be so greedy they will beggar their children and place such a burden on their grandchildren that our country will completely collapse. That's the bleak prospect offered by Canada's Minister of Industry and Small Business, Ron Huntington. We are being offered complete control by either big government of the socialist NDP-Liberal coalition, or big business who are chuckling as they finance the insane socialist spending spree, that is putting more and more of our country under foreign control. Either way we lose said the Minister because they rule from the top down. You do as you are told.

He electrified his audience as he unfolded the manipulation of the votes of Canadians by promises of "give them anything they want to make them happy, but don't let them know what is going on." That's why we see Trudeau, presented in a shiny plastic package, his speeches prepared with no leadership debate, and no newsman allowed to talk with him. They're afraid you'll find out. Democracy means rule by Law says Huntington, law being a tool of Justice, fair play. But the Trudeau administration had already begun ruling by decree, regulation, without going through the democratic process. That's why they defeated the government and the budget. In the budget, we put forward to them there was an 18 cent excise tax on gasoline; to be discussed and

### Canada's Auditor General Comments

Maxwell Henderson says, "I have never had any political affiliations but I think the political opportunism displayed by the Liberal and NDP parties in the House of Commons three weeks ago a disgraceful and irresponsible act. Minister of Finance Crosbie may not have brought down a budget to everybody's liking, but for all its imperfections—and there were many—it was at least the first attempt toward dealing with the root cause of our domestic inflation by containing spending, raising taxes and reducing the fantastic deficit created by that self-same Liberal opposition in its government of the country during the past 16 years."

Gorde Hunter of The Daily Colonist of Victoria says, "The Liberals and NDP cry out that his budget was too tough! Does this mean that if either of these opposition parties forms or controls the next government it will replace the budget with one so soft that we simply go back to having more of the same financial irresponsibility we have suffered over the past 16 years? To me, this is the real issue when we vote on February 18."

The Vancouver Sun's Editor says, "It is always possible that the Canadian voters want a government which does not have a policy on anything, a prime minister who does not say anything. But that would be extremely dangerous. And, of course, it wouldn't really be that way. You can be sure that, policy or none, once Mr. Trudeau was re-elected he would start laying down the law. He would have to. But it would be his law, not the people's."

"What Mr. Trudeau has said to the voters has not always been politically honest. Twice within the last week he has misrepresented the

debated in parliament. Trudeau, some time ago, in his arrogance, did not consult the Canadian people, but simply announced a 10 cent a gallon increase. Another case of this rule by regulation, was the bringing in of the metric system. Again Trudeau sidestepped parliament, the voice of the people. It was again another regulation that set up a whole new department and ordered three Canadian cities, one of them Kamloops, at great expense to retail sell using metric measure, kilograms instead of pounds, etc. There was no option, they had to do it or, said Huntington, they were going to close them down, put a padlock on the front door. Not only that he said, but as of January 1, 1980, Trudeau was going to force this travesty on 21 other urban centers across Canada. We were able to stop them this time.

These he said are only a few of the hundreds of regulations that are being foisted on you, across the country, at the local, provincial and federal level, gradually eroding away the little freedom you have left. Huntington concluded with, "Whatever happened to the grand design of Confederation, where our leaders were men of integrity, and courage like John Crosbie, men of such honesty as Joe Clark who isn't afraid to admit a mistake and correct it, men of vision like Al Lazerte who are willing to set aside their business and personal life, to step forward and be counted. There are still some left, I hope you elect them."

Conservative position on energy issues. He sought to gain advantage from Prime Minister Joe Clark's failure to eliminate the risk of oil tanker traffic on the West Coast although the fault rests as much, if not more, with himself."

Canada's only national newspaper, the Globe and Mail says, "John Crosbie, Canada's Minister of Finance is The Globe and Mail's man of the year. He emerged during 1979 as Canada's champion of economic realism and responsibility in government. He preached restraint, hard work and self-denial to a people inclined to forget that sooner or later the bill for credit card living must be paid."

"Mr. Crosbie gained the respect and confidence of the business and financial community and of individuals who believe that the country's massive and increasing economic problems need to be confronted squarely and decisively."

The Ottawa Journal says, "The government was defeated last night because it introduced a responsible budget which the times demanded."

"The government was defeated because it had the courage to abandon some of its own election promises when the fact of power confronted it with the hard realities of the state of our national accounts."

"The government was defeated by a rag-tag coalition of opportunists who put the narrowly perceived good of their own political fortunes ahead of any sense of responsibility towards the country."

"Finance Minister John Crosbie had the integrity and the fortitude to choose the hard options; to do what the former Liberal government knew should be done but refused to do because it might cost some votes."

"The Liberals and their NDP friends have insulted the intelligence of the Canadian people."

### SAVE OUR WEST COAST FISHERIES

For the first time in 20 years, a realistic approach is being taken of this valuable resource by consulting with people directly involved. This way a proper management outlook is being created. Our Fishing Resource has been under tremendous pressure the past five years and sound decisions must be made quickly before stocks are irreparably damaged.

Our Fisheries Minister, John Mcgrath (he pronounces it Magraw) is so concerned, he is making personal visits here to talk to Commercial and Sports Fishermen to get their views. The first of these at Campbell River, February 7.

**ELECT A GOVERNMENT THAT LISTENS TO THE PEOPLE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### LOCAL PROBLEMS WILL RECEIVE MORE ATTENTION BY A GOVERNMENT SIDE MP

There are many problems of grave concern that an opposition MP cannot deal with successfully. Al Lazerte says that he will answer every letter, reporting back on every problem he investigates and perhaps be better able to do something about it as a member of the Government.

**LET'S HAVE A MEMBER ON THE GOVERNMENT SIDE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### WE MUST PROTECT OUR HEALTH, WELFARE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAMS

Al Lazerte says he will support the Government for the re-introduction of the Budget that was designed to save this country from financial ruin; to protect the working man's future by ensuring there will be money for welfare for the needy, adequate health care for all, unemployment insurance and adequate Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Pension.

Statistics Canada says if your dollar was worth 100 cents in 1971, it was worth 50 cents in 1979. Meanwhile the NDP and Liberals vie with each other to see who can give away the most goodies. If elected, their dollars would erode from 50 cents to 25 cents. We are going one better. Our Budgets will eventually make a dollar worth a dollar.

**NOW - THERE'S A REAL ELECTION GOODIE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### CANADIANS FIRST - ENERGY POLICY

Our Federal Energy Policy is to cut out dependency on foreign oil imports by 1990. To do that, we need money to build pipelines, discover more oil and get our so-called Canadian Oil Companies out of foreign control. That's one of the reasons why the Budget was asking for an 18 cent surtax on gasoline—to fund a National Energy Bank and reduce the federal deficit.

**ELECT A "CANADA FIRST" GOVERNMENT**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### CARE MUST BE TAKEN BY ANY NEW MINING VENTURES

Al Lazerte says we need more study before any large scale coal mining is allowed in the Campbell River watershed to ensure Fisheries are not affected. Al says, if this coal is allowed to be mined under proper environmental supervision, then it must be transported over a better route than now planned, and shipped from another facility than that in the Campbell River estuary.

**ELECT A GOVERNMENT THAT CARES ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

### LAW, ORDER AND JUSTICE

Criminals do not want justice, they want license to prey on others. Punishment, to be a deterrent, must fit the crime.

Capital punishment must be restored.

Laws against Prostitution, Perversion and Pornographic Exploitation must be strengthened. The unborn child must have legal protection.

Therapeutic Abortion was not meant as a method of birth control.

**CIVILIZATION IS NOT POSSIBLE WITHOUT A STRONG MORAL BASE.**

AL LAZERTE  P.C.

**AL LAZERTE**

# Wildlife



## corner

by Ian Corrance

### Eating Crow

And that is what I have been doing all week.

It started off with my safari to photograph an elusive pie-bald crow that had been spotted in the Hopkins area.

After getting a good supply of day-old buns at Ken's Lucky Dollar, I set off to Central Avenue with my portable hide (a 1961 Austin). After setting myself up in a strategic position, I spread half my bait in a likely looking spot. It worked perfectly, the birds started flocking around—I even got a quick glance at the black and white crow for a second but it was off with a piece of bun before I could focus on it. I was pretty confident that it would

be back for more, but my hopes were dampened a bit when a pickup came along and parked on top of my bread.

Never daunted, with my true pioneer spirit I moved a few yards along and baited my trap again with the rest of the bread. I kept out of sight behind the car door until I heard some action, then peered over for a look. Three dogs were happily munching up the last of my bait. At least I know that the crow is there, so I'll try again.

My next project for the week was to attend the Gibsons Wildlife meeting. They were having a guest speaker from the Outward Bound course and I thought it might be of interest. Before I could go there I had to cover the Sechelt Council Sechelt Council meeting. It was over pretty quickly, so I headed straight for the Wildlife Club after it, and arrived just in time to see the cars pulling out of the parking lot.

The final straw was on Thursday evening. I like to go to the Marsh Society's meetings on the first Thursday of each month. I looked at my handy dandy executive planner (it makes me feel important) and saw that I had two additional jobs for that evening, so anything I write about any of the meetings will be second hand. I'm not getting out of bed this week until I read my astrological projection from Ellingham.

**Marsh Society**  
From my second hand information gathering of last Thursday's meeting, I can tell you that about 30 people showed up to watch a couple of films on the rocks, flowers and birds of the southwestern U.S.A. deserts. Dr. Ken Hall was the guest speaker.

During the question period after the films, he found that many of the members showed an interest in the role of marshland in the balance of nature. This apparently is his speciality and he is quite willing to come up at a later date and set aside the evinging for that subject.

**At the pound**  
There's a bumper crop of dogs at the pound this week: two puppies, female, lab cross; one puppy, male, lab cross; one seven month old, male, sheep-dog cross; one mature, male dachshund cross; one mature, female, spaniel cross; one male, golden lab (young and well-trained), one male pup, samoyed cross; one Siberian husky cross, also male. It sure sounds like there are a lot of cross dogs in the area.

If any of these dogs sound like they are yours, or there is one you would like to own, give Marty Meldrum a call at the Gibsons Village office, 886-2274.

### Odds 'n Ends

I notice that the bald eagle is getting some press coverage lately. Apparently there are more of them in B.C. than there are in the whole of the U.S.A. What this has done is create a black market and birds are

fetching up to \$1,000. The Fish and Wildlife Branch are going to crack down on this, thankfully. Otherwise, sightings like the one last week at Mission Point of 14 of these magnificent birds will be a thing of the past.

John Hind-Smith saw a snowy owl at Soames Point last week. It was an immature one, and still had some brown on it, so keep your eyes open and you may see it. It was a daytime sighting.

I've had two calls about a semi-albino starling amongst the flock that hangs around the Henry Road area. Unlike crows, the bird is accepted by the rest of the flock and appears to be quite normal except for its colour.

Listening to the news on Saturday night I heard birder David Sterling of Victoria featured as possibly the greatest birder of the year. He had a count of 319 species.

That's a pretty high count, but a few days ago I was talking with a friend over a beer and he mentioned a man in the States that had aimed for a North American total of 700 last year. According to the story, he made it to 698. I haven't been able to get any verification on this. Has anyone else heard about it, or had I just had one beer too many?

That's all for now. I hope to have a picture of the pie-bald crow in time for my next column. If you want to contact me, call me at 886-7817/886-2622 or 886-9151, ta.

## A class of their own

by John Hind-Smith

A week or two ago I mentioned the fact that springtales or Collembola had made their appearance in the garden over the Christmas/New Year holiday and wondered aloud if "anyone out there" could enlighten me further about these little guys. The following is 'first hand' proof that these ramblings are read sometimes by the silent multitude out there. In this particular case there may be some family collusion involved as this information was offered by my sister in England. Speaking for myself I find it quite fascinating and will present it just as it was given to me.

### Collembola (Springtails)

Are very small insects that exist in enormous numbers on or below the soil and among herbage. Their English name derives from the peculiar jumping organ, a fork shaped appendage attached to the hind end of the abdomen and folded forward. It is held in place by a catch, and the insect jumps by applying tension to the fork and then suddenly releasing the catch. A springtail jumps rather like a mousetrap that is set and then dropped upside down. The apparatus is lacking in springtails that live permanently under the soil. They have another peculiar organ used in climbing and the name 'collembola' means 'glue peg'. The abdomen of all other insects have eleven segments;

that of the collembola only six. The fact is that collembola have been classified with insects because they are six legged land arthropods. They are not on the 'family tree' of the true insects of anywhere near it, and in a strictly natural classification they would be placed in a class of their own. There is another remarkable piece of evidence of their separateness: by a happy piece of preservation, wonderfully perfect fossils have been found in Scotland in a flint like rock which is of Devonian Age in the geological record. These include primitive land plants and also quite recognisable spring-tails, not very different from those of today.

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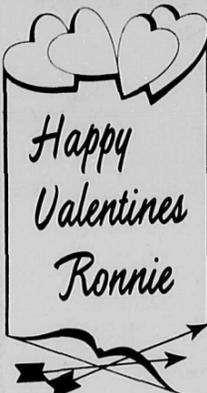


Ann and Alf Gant are pleased to announce the birth of their twelfth grandchild, Nicole Ann Marie, born to Elaine Gant on January 23, 1980. Many thanks to Dr. Mountain and the staff at St. Mary's.

Graham, Barry and Joan (nee Moser) are pleased to announce the arrival of their new son, Andrew John, born February 5, 1980 at 1:40 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 8 oz. A brother for Michael Stuart. Proud grandparents are John and Marion Moser of Sechelt, B.C.

McCarthy, James and Candace (nee McPhedran) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Lindsay Meryl Lise on January 22, 1980 at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. First grandchild for Ron and Lou McPhedran of Vancouver and second for Pat and Billy McCarthy of Toronto. Great grandparents are Mr. J.G. Williamson of Hemet, California and Mrs. M. Mollineux of Regina.

## announcements



## lost

Book—heavy brown cover. History of Clans and Regiments of Scotland. Any information please phone 886-2594.

White, 5 month old kitten. Twin brother is heart broken. Glassford Road. 886-9003. #6

## found

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## announcements

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Our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives and friends for their cards and comforting thoughts in our time of bereavement. Howard, Kay, Martin and Dan Henry.

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Fri., 15th Feb. at 7:30 p.m. "Isreal, the Land of Promise", slides and film at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gower Point Road, Gibsons. Come and enjoy an informative evening on the Holy Land. #6

Rose and Wally Harrison would like to thank those people who helped remove their household goods during Friday morning's fire in Selma Park. We would also like to thank the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department for their speedy and efficient handling of the situation. #6

L & H Swanson Ltd. wishes to announce that their offices will be moved to the second floor of the South Coast Ford building commencing March 1. #8



## wanted

Standing alder. Reply Box 2, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #8

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### Children's Corner

## Raccoon anyone, or would you prefer a Cougar?

by Beverly Seton

Cam had always hoped to catch a baby raccoon on Keats Island and tame it.

One summer day we heard ferocious barking up in the woods, not far from our cottage. It sounded like two very large dogs with deep voices.

"Who's dogs can those be?" said Mum. "Must be visitors I don't know their voices!" So we all tramped up the hill to see what all the commotion was about, except Peggy who was six and had gone alone through the woods over to see Corky at his farm a mile away.

Soon we arrived at the scene of action, two huge cougar hounds were barking, baying and jumping around the foot of a very tall bushy fir tree.

"I wonder where they came from?" said Dad.

"I wonder what's up the tree?" said Cam, "I bet it's a coon, maybe I can get it and if it's a young one I'll keep it." So up he went, up—up—up—he climbed but then he ran out of branches and had to stop. The dogs still barked and made a fearful fuss so we went back up. We were tired of listening to them, so took them some dog biscuits and dragged them unwillingly down to our house. No sooner did we arrive there than two strange men came through, our gate. They were dressed as hunters and carried large guns.

"Oh no!" said one when he saw the dogs, "you didn't drag them off, they had that cougar treed for sure. We've been after it all day."

"Couldn't it have been a coon?" we asked meekly.

"Certainly not," said the other man, "these are first class, trained cougar dogs and would never bother with a coon, but the cat will be gone now. What a crazy trick pulling them off."

At this moment Dad came charging out of the house with his gun. "Where you going fellow?" said the man.

"I'm going to meet my little girl. She's coming through those woods alone and may meet that cougar! Bebs run in and phone Corky, tell him to keep her there if she hasn't left yet and Ken you better come with me."

Poor Cam, no raccoon but almost a cougar!

### Sechelt Council

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secretary Rita Sober, was also about landscaping. She asked when Council would be moving to a new public works building, in order that they could begin.

One member of Council stated that he did not like the tone of the letter. He was backed up by Alderman Kolibas who knew of no time limit on the removal of the Works building.

Alderman Macdonald asked

that the letter be tabled until the February 22nd meeting, and that he would like a member of the Arts Council present. He also asked that the Clerk have available a map of the lot showing what is covered in the lease, and that he have a detailed account of the Arts Council's grants to date. He felt that he would like to know the amount as it was beginning to worry him.

The Heritage Conservation Branch forwarded to Council a brochure outlining means of applying for heritage grants.

Acting Mayor Hall informed Council that the Chamber of Commerce had appointed a committee to look into this, and he suggested that Alderman Stelck meet with the Chamber so that they could work together. At the present time they are looking at preserving Rockwood Lodge for something along the lines of a museum.

### Voting arrangement for blind voters

A template that fits over the ballot permits the casting of secret ballots by blind Canadians who are eligible to vote in the 32nd federal general election. The template permits the blind voter, or one with very poor eyesight, to mark a ballot without assistance.

The system was introduced in a federal general election for the first time in May 1979, and resulted from discussions held two years ago between officials of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Chief Electoral Officer, Jean-Marc Hamel.

It is estimated there are over 30,000 blind persons in Canada

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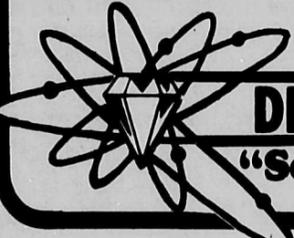
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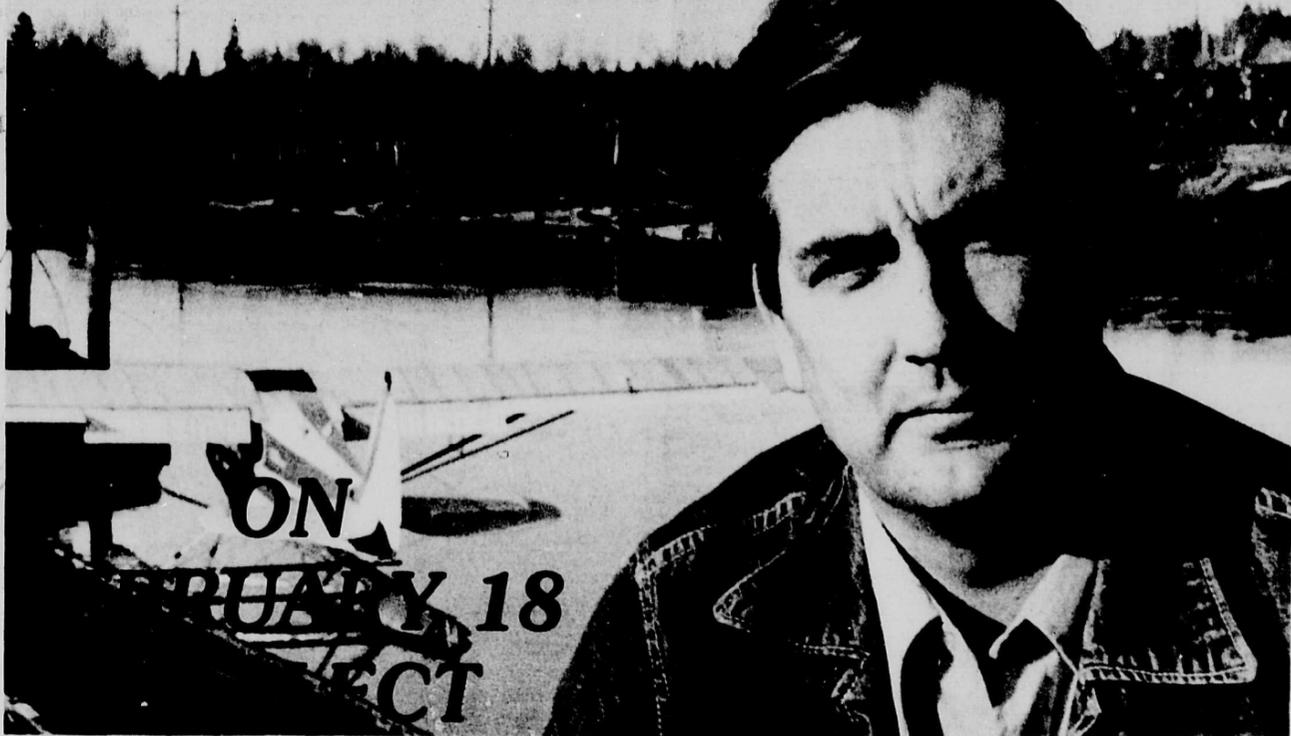
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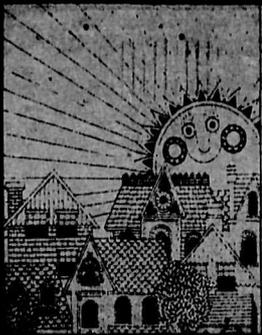
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Ian Conrance photograph.

Wood is the mainstay of the Sunshine Coast. Canadian Forest Product's pulp mill at Port Mellon is the major employer on the lower Sunshine Coast, and logging, log-scaling, and booming grounds provide

employment for many more residents. This aerial photograph shows booming grounds between Langdale and Port Mellon.

## DISADVANTAGES OF DO-IT-YOURSELF REAL ESTATE

Selling a house is no job for the average homeowner. Not only is it time-consuming, but it also takes knowledge that few laymen have, and the do-it-yourself pitfalls are plentiful.

For some people who feel they only have to put up a "For Sale by Owner" sign and sit back and wait for prospects, or buy an ad in a newspaper and wait for the telephone to ring, here are a few cautionary words. Both of those methods may bring people to your home, but it can lead to many unescorted strangers tramping through your home at all times of the day or night with no qualification if they are potential purchasers. The people who are attracted by your ad or sign could be just curious; they could also be potential thieves, taking this opportunity to "case" the premises and appraise the value of your possessions. They could also be very knowledgeable potential buyers who have looked over the market carefully and through their comparisons know immediately if the price you have set is too high to be realistic...or, in some cases, so low as to be a fantastic bargain!

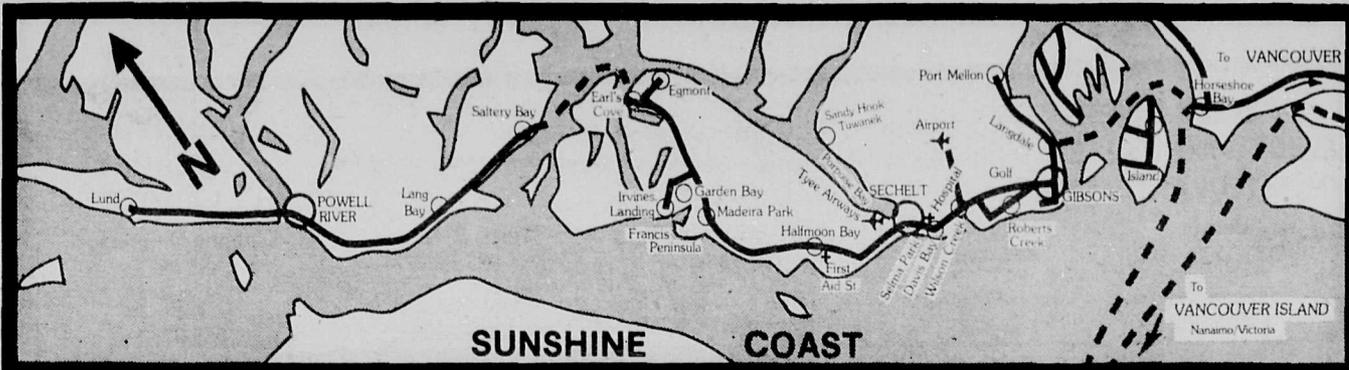
Many "For Sale by Owner" vendors have set the price of their home on emotional rather than on factual grounds. They calculate from years of residence, happy memories and other prejudices, and are influenced by what they have heard real estate values are, and what neighbours have said they received for their homes. Not very scientific, not very realistic, not at all attuned to the marketplace as it is today.

Even after having set a price, and perhaps coming to some agreement with a possible purchaser...is the "For Sale by Owner" vendor able to get the best terms for selling? How much money should be asked as a downpayment? If a small existing mortgage remains, is he prepared to finance part of the purchase? Can he help a prospect find mortgage money, and how is he going to ascertain if the prospect is financially responsible?

An owner should ask himself if his property is really ready for sale. Is it spruced up and attractive for prospective buyers, or have so many improvements been made to suit the owner, that the money spent on them will never be recovered in the vendor's particular neighbourhood? If a prospective vendor comes along, will an owner be able to negotiate such things as price, terms, possession, and the countless legal procedures that attend the details of a real estate transaction?

Those people considering selling their homes by themselves should remember that often buyers will automatically decide to save what they consider are commission funds, and reduce their offering prices accordingly.

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**TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND:** Here is a super spot in Gunboat Bay completely sheltered, surrounded by deep water. Pilings in for a float. Ideal for yachtsman and people interested in outdoors. Syd Heal, 886-7875.

#### WILSON CREEK WATERFRONT

Spacious two bedroom A frame with loft and workshop, located on private road. Beautiful level waterfront, suitable for recreation or permanent residence. Price of \$50,000 includes fourteen year prepaid lease. Please call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

#### TUWANEK WATERFRONT LOTS

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#### SANDY HOOK \$27,500

Over 100 ft. of waterfront with lots of nice fir and arbutus trees. Property is over one and one quarter acre with over 580 ft. in depth. Try your offer on this hard to find commodity. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

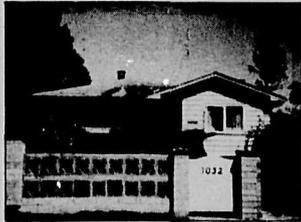
#### VIEW! VIEW! \$76,900.

There is a million dollar ocean view from the deck of this older two bedroom basement home, just five minutes from Langdale Ferry. The landscaped lot slopes to 50 feet of excellent beach frontage. Buy now before the spring rush begins. Please call Corry Ross, 885-9250.

#### WATERFRONT ACREAGE \$124,900

Situated on Sakinaw Lake, 16 acres plus 2500 ft. plus minus of waterfront. Two bedroom home and guest cottage. Two floats and boathouse. Private Bay, big enough for float plane.

### WATERFRONT



#### GOWER POINT \$79,950

Quality construction, built for a sea captain, this two bedroom home is set in a park like garden. Full basement can be developed, Spantex sundeck, hardwood floors, many extras. For more details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

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#### SECRET COVE \$300,000

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#### 1320 FT. WATERFRONT

Forty super acres at Gunboat Bay, Pender Harbour. Road and water system partially in. Contact us for complete details and assessment of potential. Could make an interesting purchase in conjunction with our ad for "Tight Little Island". Please call Syd and Frances Heal, 885-7875.

### ACREAGE

#### INVESTMENT OR SECLUDED LIVING \$49,000

Owner has done all the work and had plans prepared for subdivision into three parcels. Now he says "sell". Please call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all info on this 19.5 acre district lot near to Madeira Park.

#### NORTH ROAD - GIBSONS \$65,000

4 1/2 acres, just past Reed Road, 1440 sq. ft. double wide home with three bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen/dining area. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, full bathroom with step-in tub and separate shower. Second bedroom has full bathroom of its own. There's a utility room, a wet bar, and lots of storage space. Oil furnace supplemented by wood heater. Call Dal Grauer at 885-3808.

### HOMES

#### CONTEMPORARY HOME \$72,900

This year round, well insulated home overlooks Lees Bay and is ideal for retirement living or recreational use. Near to boat moorage and launching and the excellent fishing grounds of Pender Harbour. Call Don Lock at 885-3730.

### HOMES



#### SELMA PARK \$18,500

Cozy newly renovated two bedroom on lease land in Selma Park. Southerly exposure overlooking Trail Islands. Excellent terms, spectacular view. Handy to all amenities. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

#### WEST SECHELT \$9,000

Enjoy the view while relaxing in the living room of this 2 bedroom mobile home. This home is fully skirted. Price includes fridge and stove. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

#### EXECUTIVE HOME \$59,500

Sacrifice sale of 3 bedroom well built home in secluded subdivision in Pender Harbour, with assumable mortgage of \$46,000 at 11 3/4% PA. Owner must sell and will consider all offers, and also carry second mortgage to good covenant. Don Lock at 885-3730.

#### SECHELT VILLAGE \$55,000

Immaculate three bedroom 1320 sq. ft. home. Space saving kitchen with a built-in dishwasher. Dining room is open to the kitchen. Spacious yet cozy living room with a corner fireplace faced in red brick. Large utility with entrance to the insulated garage/workshop. All windows are thermal including the sliding doors to the patio. Property is all fenced and landscaped. An expansive view of the mountains can be enjoyed from the garden. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971, to view this charming home.

#### JUST LISTED \$48,500

Great two bedroom home located in Sechelt Village. Four major appliances included. Home has brick fireplace and nice bay window. Two full baths with ensuite off master bedroom. Assume large existing mortgage and you could be in this home with a low down payment. Ideal starter home. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

#### FAMILY HOME \$43,000

This 4 bedroom home is located on 3/4 acre of gentle sloping land in Pender Harbour. Owners are installing new water supply and new tar and gravel roof. Phone Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details, and an appointment to view.

#### MOBILE HOME \$12,500

Spotless 12 x 36 salesman trailer, appliances included, many extras. Please call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

#### WILSON CREEK \$35,000

Semi-waterfront on lease land. The two bedroom home is well maintained. Large living and dining room combo. Property is carefully landscaped. The fridge, stove and washer are included. This is a prepaid lease with 15 years left. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information, 885-3971.

### HOMES



#### BRAND NEW HOMES \$75,900

Brand new homes—two to choose from. Well treed lots, with ocean view. All quality carpets, vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights, extra large utility on main floor, dishwasher, plus many extras. MLS. More information with Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

#### RETIREMENT HOME PLUS \$59,000

Call Don Lock, 885-3730 for all details on this lovely mobile plus 12 x 60 addition. Well built and insulated, double windows, heated greenhouse, beautiful landscaping. All this located in Madeira Park, it may be possible to subdivide two lots from the .86 acres and leave you all the improvements.

#### SECHELT \$53,000

1200 sq. ft. in this new family home. Three bedrooms which are all large and spacious. Master bedroom has an ensuite. Large kitchen with lots of working and cupboard space. Open plan dining and living room. Full roughed in basement. Enjoy the view of the mountains from the sundeck. Close to schools, shopping and arena. Assumable mortgage of 12% available. Call Suzanne Dunkerton at 885-3971 to view this home.

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#### CHURCH BUILDING

1600 sq. ft. with attached living quarters of 725 sq. ft. at corner of Martin Road and Sechelt Highway, Gibsons. This is a high visibility corner on a lot 50 x 131.80 or 6590 sq. ft. Presently zoned duplex, but rezoning to commercial understood to be feasible. Conversion to stores, offices, restaurant could make this an attractive investment. F.P. \$65,000. For details call Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875.

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**WEST SECHELT \$16,500**  
Lot with all services and potential view. Quiet area with lots of trees. Great area. Contact Terry Brackett to view this one, 885-9865.

**GRANDVIEW RD., GIBSONS \$12,500**  
Here is the building lot you've been looking for. Close to schools, shopping and beach. Potential view to boot. Surrounded by quality new homes. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information.

**MILLS ROAD \$16,000**  
Beautifully treed level lot with a potential view. Lot has full services and nice southwesterly exposure. Very nice. Consider offers on F.P. of \$16,000. Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**1.15 ACRES, GOOD VIEW \$16,500**  
Located in Pender Harbour this excellent view lot looks over the sea and is ready for that secluded home. This lot is located at the end of a cul-de-sac and has a westerly outlook. Call Don Lock, 885-3730.

**REDROOFFS**  
Nice country lot with lots of trees and wide open spaces. All services. Sewer has been approved. Quiet location in Welcome Woods area. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971.

**PENDER HARBOUR \$14,500**  
This lot has everything—new subdivision approved for dividing into two lots, reduced in price from \$18,000. Just needs owner with interest to carry out plans. Call Don Lock, 885-3730 for information.

**SANDY HOOK \$10,900**  
Beautiful view lot, on Porpoise Drive, 51 ft. of frontage. Water and power. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

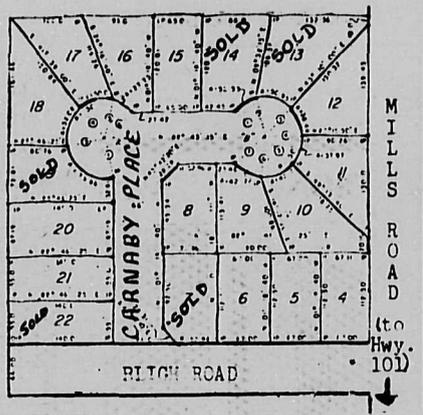
**WILSON CREEK \$19,900**  
Approximately 3/4 acre corner lot on McCullough Road. Well treed, hydro and regional water available. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

**SECHELT VILLAGE \$15,000 each**  
These side by side lots on Highway 101 are nicely treed, potential view, a good investment at this price. Please call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

**HALFMOON BAY \$12,900**  
Good view building lot on Truman Road. Close to boat launch. For more information with Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

**TWO LOTS IN ONE \$13,000**  
Ready for survey and registration, this lot is approved for subdivision into two lots with common field. Build on one and sell one or keep it for investment. Don Lock, at 885-3730, has all details.

**McCULLOUGH ROAD \$15,000**  
Unique view lot with good building site. Hydro, cable, water and phone. Over 1/2 acre. MLS. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971.



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**SIDE BY SIDE VIEW LOTS \$14,000 each**  
Two side by side lots in Malcolm Road, Pender Harbour. Good building area with southwesterly view over ocean. A good deal could be made for both lots. Call Don Lock, 885-3730 or Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**REDROOFFS ROAD \$14,950**  
Superb level building lot, site cleared, many large trees left. Hydro and water at lot line. Close to good fishing. For more information call Rene at 885-9362.

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

**ALDERSPRINGS ROAD \$13,500**  
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**CREEKSIDE PLACE - WEST SECHELT**  
Price from \$9,500 to \$12,500. Nine fully serviced lots situated approximately two miles northwest of Sechelt at the corner of Norwest Bay and Mason Roads. Level lots to facilitate both single and double wide trailers. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

**SECHELT VILLAGE \$10,500 each**  
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**WATERFRONT GIBSONS BLUFF**  
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**WEST SECHELT HOME & ACREAGE** No. 333  
8.4 fine acres with creek, mostly cleared and level. The 3 bedroom home has many extras, sunny kitchen/eating room, den with airtight heater for the energy conscious and a fireplace in the living room. Five appliances included. 18 x 24 workshop and carport. Lots of sundecks, patios and a large goldfish pond. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**LARGE GIBSONS HOME** No. 240  
This fine family home is located in a pleasant sunny area of Gibsons. Plenty of room for entertaining, very well designed kitchen, large carport and extra storage, all this on a level landscaped lot and priced at just **\$74,900**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**HOME WITH 5.78 ACRES** No. 290  
Lower Roberts Creek. Modern, comfortable, two bedroom home on future subdividable property. Close to school, corner store and beach. Invest in the future while living with complete luxury. What more could a person want? Asking **\$97,000**. George Longman, 885-3400.

**SECRET COVE HIDEAWAY** No. 310  
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**ROBERTS CREEK** No. 232  
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**FAMILY FUN** No. 342  
The lower level of this family home has large rec room with fireplace, also games room, powder room and laundry. Upstairs is a large living/dining room, 3 bedrooms and kitchen with nook. Large balcony with VIEW. See this family home to day with Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**HOMES**



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No. 343  
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**HANDIMAN SPECIAL** No. 328  
100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, home, in need of repair, located on 5 acres of A.L.R. within walking distance of the Gibsons Mall. The barn, fenced pastures and year round creek make this property very interesting. Asking price **\$66,500**. Call George Longman, 885-3400 or Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**BEAUTIFUL GIBSONS HOME** No. 334  
Conveniently located in the heart of the Village with a fabulous view of the Harbour. 1850 sq. ft. main floor, 1500 sq. ft. basement, 4 bedrooms; 3 bathrooms, huge sundeck and w/w carpet almost throughout, plus many other extras. Asking price **\$79,500**. Call George Longman, 885-3400.

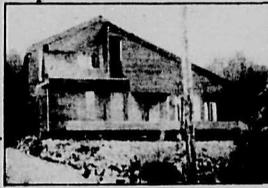
**A SUNSHINE SPECIAL** No. 303  
Large home with spectacular view, located on a southern sunny hill. Three bedrooms plus den/guest room, recreation room, dining, kitchen with eating bar. Many special features and great storage areas. Also a carport and workshop/garage. Deck to enjoy the view. Corner lot, sewer and priced at just **\$74,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**VILLAGE HOME** No. 341  
Attractive 3 bedroom family home one year built. All rooms very spacious. Fireplace in 25 x 12 ft. living room. Kitchen has more than ample cupboards. Huge master bedroom. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Rec room could be in-law suite. Sundecks back and front. 91 x 125 ft. lot which is oversize for Village and provides privacy at back of property. Asking **\$68,500**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**DAVIS BAY** No. 317  
3 bedroom family home in desirable area. Approximately 4 blocks to school. On a cold winter evening enjoy the warmth of open fire recreation room. Family cook will appreciate built-in Moffat oven and range in well designed kitchen. A gracious formal dining area is waiting for the friends you'll invite for your housewarming party. **\$67,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

**SELMA PARK ROAD** No. 331  
A perfect starter for the new home owner. A small, warm home on Selma Park Road that needs T.L.C. but should be ideal for the young couple starting out. You can see the ocean and ideally located not too far from Sechelt. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

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**DISTINCTIVE QUALITY HOME**

No. 299  
First impressions can be correct and I'm sure yours will confirm our opinion of the architectural plan and fine workmanship throughout. Tastefully chosen furnishings have been provided to create just the right atmosphere whether it be the conversation pit, dens or dining room. Be sure to view this truly fine home. Vendor prefers cash but will consider terms with a good down payment. Asking **\$94,900**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.



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**RESIGN** No. 320  
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**ACREAGE WITH POTENTIAL** No. 315  
Right on the main road just minutes from Irvines Landing and overlooking Hotel Lake, this fine 6 acre parcel offers a natural, treed setting, a place to build that quiet retreat yet so close to boating and fishing. Vendor will consider terms too with a reasonable down payment on the **\$28,500** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

**ON HWY. COMMERCIAL!** No. 250  
198 x 199 ft. view! Accommodating zone either commercial or light industrial residential. A prominent location for building to pull attention from traffic. Looking for cash but take a look at your time payment proposal on **\$39,000**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**YOU CAN CLEAN UP** No. 313  
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**ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE** No. 327  
Hobby farm? Inflation fighter? Over 3 acres of treed land, located across the highway from Roberts Creek Provincial Camp grounds. Asking price **\$28,500**. Call George Longman, 885-3400.

**RIPE** No. 311  
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**\$2,500 DOWN \$100 MONTH** No. 277  
10% interest on balance outstanding. Zoning accommodates trailers 88 x 164 ft. Full price **\$9,950**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

**WEST SECHELT VIEW LOT** No. 344  
Very nicely located view lot in an area of newer homes just minutes from the Village and close to schools. Hydro, water and phone at the roadside and building scheme protects your investment too. Vendor prefers cash on the **\$14,500** asking price but will consider down payment and terms. Bert Walker, 885-3746 or Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

**BUILDING LOT WEST SECHELT**

No. 297  
Large, easy and ready to build on lot, complete with culverts. A view of Georgia Strait as surrounding area develops. Asking price **\$16,700**. Owner will carry an attractive A/S of **\$13,000** at 13% to qualified purchaser. Call George Longman, 885-3400.

**KNOCK YOURS DOWN** No. 223  
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## HOMES



**HILLCREST RD:** Attractive two bedroom home on extra large lot. Some view of water and Keats Island. Possible sub-division of lot in future. **\$39,900.**

**MARINE DR:** \$3,000 plus B.C. 2nd mortgage will buy you this completely remodelled home with fantastic harbour view. Three bedrooms. New plumbing and electrical throughout. New carpets and lino. A great buy. Price Reduction!!! **\$39,900.**

**MARTIN RD:** Quiet neighbourhood. View - privacy - beautifully landscaped. This lovely two bedroom home is located only two blocks from either upper or lower Gibsons. Full concrete foundation, separate utility and storage area. Excellent value. **\$44,900.**

**LANGDALE WATERFRONT:** Approximately 1/2 acre of spectacular waterfront private beach, good for boat moorage etc. Magnificent view from architectural designed house with skylight, wrap around covered sundeck, heatilator fireplace and shake roof. Very private landscaped grounds. Two bedrooms, partial basement. Exceptional retirement investment within walking distance to ferry terminal. Must be seen. **\$97,500.**

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

## LOTS

**SANDY HOOK:** Three ideal building lots in beautifully wooded and park like setting. These view lots overlook Porpoise Bay and Sechelt Inlet. Water, hydro, and paved roads in good quality subdivision. Vendor may carry Agreement For Sale. **\$8,900 each**

**SUNNYSIDE SUB-DIVISION:** Large lots, most have 100 ft. frontage with 150 depth. In quiet rural setting. All lots nicely treed with southern exposure. 1 1/2 blocks to schools and shopping centre. Priced from **\$13,900**

**SCHOOL & WYNGART:** Duplex zoned lot overlooking the Bay and Harbour of Gibsons Village. Close to schools and shopping. **\$16,500**

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

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

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

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

**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.**

## HOMES

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

**CHASTER RD:** Now here's living in style! 1500 sq. ft. full basement home with many many extras. Three bedrooms upstairs. Huge master bedroom has full ensuite including bidet. Sliding glass doors open onto the southern exposure sundeck. Extra large kitchen has built-in dishwasher. Downstairs has a finished rec room and finished two piece bathroom plus lots of room left to your imagination and handy work. Fully enclosed garage. Lot is 150 x 160 with home situated to allow sub-division of the lot. Assume existing 10 1/4 mortgage and live happily ever after. **\$79,900.**

**DAVIS RD:** Exceptionally well built three bedroom home. Heatilator fireplace, two sundecks, family dining room, plus eating area in kitchen. All this on main floor. Lovely landscaped level lot with storage shed, full garden in and double garage. PLUS two furnished suites in basement, self-contained with private entrances, rental \$200 each suite. This is a fantastic value and only two blocks to shopping, schools, etc. **\$87,500.**

**1258 HEADLANDS RD:** Very nice little two bedroom home with an excellent Lower Gibsons Village location. View of Gibsons Harbour. Has new outside paint and roof. A perfect starter home, listed at **\$34,900**

**MANATEE RD:** Roberts Creek. Well built three bedroom home on large lot 73 x 105. Quiet dead-end street, partial view just a block to a magnificent beach. Quality throughout with brick heatilator fireplace. This is a good buy for only **\$52,500**

**CHASTER RD:** A frame on large lot. Living area is downstairs with two bedrooms up. **\$24,900.**

**SCHOOL RD:** Three view lots 73 x 110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shopping centres. Cleared for building. **\$16,000 each**

**ABBS RD:** View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. **\$19,900**

**BROWNING RD: WATERFRONT:** Beautiful large waterfront building lot in area of quality homes. Water, hydro, cable. Southern exposure overlooks Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island. Ideal investment. Owner must sell. **\$79,900**

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

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

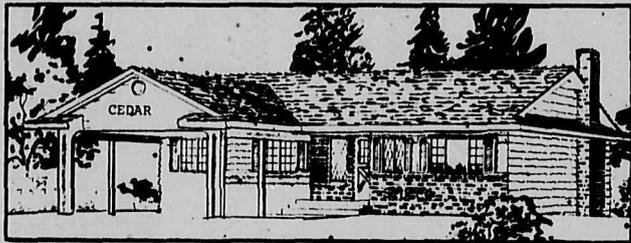
**SMITH RD:** Good view lot 125 x 165 approximately with a good building site and an unobstructed ocean view. **\$13,500.**

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

**BONNIEBROOK SUBDIVISION:** Extra large view lots in quiet cul-de-sac. All services, easy cartop boat launching. Only one block from the beach and Chaster Park. Priced from **\$18,900.**

**FIRCREST:** Reasonably priced lots with nice trees. Quiet no-through street perfect for family homes. Priced from **\$10,500.**

## HOMES

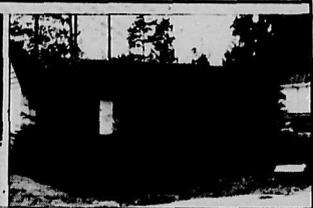


**UNDER CONSTRUCTION - BONNIEBROOK PLACE:** Executive home with beautiful view and easy beach access. This three bedroom full basement home is presently under construction and due to be completed by the end of February. The home features 2 x 6 walls with R20 insulation and R28 in the ceilings. The 83 x 121 ft. lot must be seen then review the plans with any of our capable staff. Buy now for your personal input. **\$69,500.**

## INVESTMENT - COMMERCIAL - REVENUE



**ROSAMUND RD:** Two duplexes of approximately 1000 sq. ft. each. Two suites currently rented. Ideal investment, priced to sell. Make an offer. **\$36,900 and \$34,900.**



**WYNGART RD:** Ideal investment. Large duplex in Village, excellent condition: Good rents, large rooms, full basements in each. Added features for your tenants include sundecks combined with breathtaking view, large lot with private backyard, landscaped with large cedars. Quiet area, quiet street. Looking for a good investment? Vendor may consider terms. Phone for appointment anytime. **\$67,500.**



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



**FAIRVIEW RD:** Two year old duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq. ft. in both of these side by side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature fireplace, sundecks, landscaped with concrete driveway. Appeals to two separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Yearly income is over \$7,000. Simply assume the \$54,000 1st mortgage at 10 1/4%, add your downpayment to purchase this excellent 10% M.U.R.B. investment value. **\$79,500.**



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

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

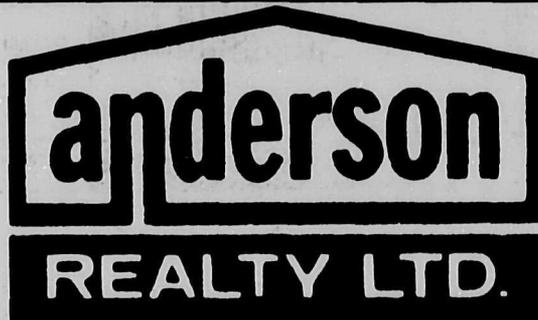
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## LOTS

**ISLAND VIEW PARK:** View lot 8, over 1/3 acre, fully serviced, private setting. The perfect site for a prestige home. F.P. \$26,900. Call Vadim

**MADEIRA PARK:** Boat Owner's Lot - Large, treed lot with potential view of Pender Harbour. On quiet road with hydro, phone and piped water at road. Good moorage close by. Full price \$11,500. Call Don.

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

**WEST SECHELT - ISLAND VIEW PARK:** Serviced VIEW lot 3 in an exclusive area. Good building site with easy access. Nice view lots are becoming scarce! F.P. \$26,900. For more details call Vadim.

**SELMA PARK:** View lot. Easy to build on and access provided from 3 sides. Excellent holding property. Asking \$18,500. See Doug.

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

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

**SUNSHINE HEIGHTS:** Inlet view lot 50 x 120 x 90. Close to marina. Asking \$13,500. Call Don.

**SANDY HOOK:** Spectacular view lot in quiet residential area. 55 x 163 zoned R11. Mobile homes permitted. Asking \$10,500.

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

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

**BROWNING ROAD:** 1/2 Acre cleared building and garden site, plus a very unusual rock formation which would make for some interesting landscaping. Good quiet area. F.P. \$16,000.

**C.L.A. HOLDINGS:** A 5 lot subdivision on Fawn Rd. Each lot has a gentle southerly slope and has been selectively cleared. Services including Regional District water are available. A prospectus giving full particulars of the subdivision may be obtained upon request.

**CHASTER ROAD:** \$9,900. Good, level lot, 67 x 123 ft., close to school and all local services, on paved road. Call Don.

## ACREAGE

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

**WEST SECHELT:** 3 acres in West Sechelt. Potential subdivision, treed property with some view. F.P. \$35,000. Call Gordie.

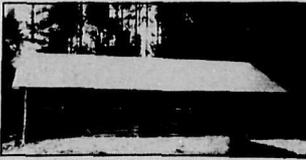
**VIEW ACREAGE:** 5 acres in West Sechelt. Some view of the ocean. Nicely treed. Good access. F.P. \$24,900

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

## HOMES



**SECHELT VILLAGE:** Panoramic view of Village and Trail Bay. \$69,900. Like new, spacious home with room for everyone including home occupancy in lower level. Features are too numerous to mention. Check them out with Bob. 885-2503.



**WILSON CREEK - BROWNING ROAD** \$62,500  
Spacious 3 bedroom home across from beach access. This 1344 sq. ft. full basement home is located on large wooded lot in quiet neighbourhood. Sundeck looks south to possible future view. Two bathrooms plus rough-in in basement. Electric hot water heat as back up for Fisher stove. Call Bob to view.

**THE ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME:** New, 1120 sq. ft., situated on large corner lot. 3 bedrooms with ensuite off master bedroom, w/w carpets throughout. Sundeck off dining room. Carport with outside storage and asphalt drive way. Roughed in plumbing in basement. Energy saving features include 2 x 6 construction with 6 in. (R-20) insulation in walls and 8 in. (R-28) in ceilings. Double pane windows with screens on both floors, heatilator type fireplace upstairs, flue in basement for easy installation of wood burning stove. Heavy duty 220 wiring, electric heat with separate controls in every room and electric hot water. Close to shopping and schools. This attractive home is built to save you money! F.P. \$69,900 Call Vadim.

**GIBSONS:** Small cabin on sea view lot. No plumbing. Landscaped fruit trees. Lot serviced with sewer and water, etc. F.P. \$18,500.

**GIBSONS:** 12 x 68 ft. two bedroom mobile home set up on large, landscaped lot. Chicken house, sheds and workshop included. Black top driveway from paved road. Good starter home priced for quick sale at \$35,000. See Doug.

**SELMA PARK:** 1976 3 bdrm. 12 ft. x 68 ft. mobile home. In new condition. It is set up on a rental space now but could be moved to your lot. Has wheels and axles. Asking \$15,000.

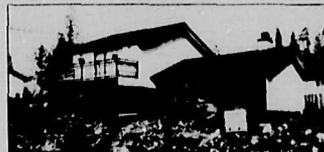
## FARMLAND



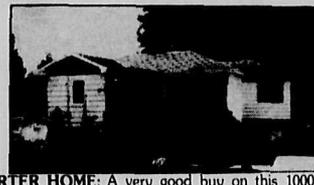
**BRUSHWOOD FARM:** The area's most beautiful small farm. Full 5 acres of well tended paddocks. Many large evergreen and fruit trees. Attractive 2 bedroom rancher with guest suite. Large, well built 6 stall barn with auto water system. Huge sand training area. This property is completely level and has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

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

## HOMES



**WILSON CREEK:** View home. Large 1700 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, livingroom with sunken conversation area has heatilator fireplace. 2 1/2 sets of plumbing, built-in vacuum system. Fully fenced yard with swimming pool. An excellent value at \$86,000. Call Stan Anderson.



**STARTER HOME:** A very good buy on this 1000 sq. ft. basement home on a close to the beach lot in Davis Bay. One bedroom on the main floor and 2 in the basement. Aluminum no maintenance siding, 2 fireplaces and close to the elementary school. F.P. \$44,900. Stan.

## WATERFRONT

IF you want a quiet waterfront retreat  
IF you don't have time to build a new, solid house  
IF your boat is 40 feet it will fit the boathouse  
IF you arrive by plane there is a 44 foot float  
IF you are content with 7 1/2 acres, mostly forest  
IF you want to invest \$75,000—CALL DON!



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



**SARGEANT BAY IMMACULATE WATERFRONT PROPERTY:** 1232 sq. ft. home on one level. Carport and a 500 sq. ft. sundeck. 1.02 acres of land with approximately 86 ft. of waterfront on Sargeant's Bay. The lot is all landscaped with 2 out-buildings, municipal water plus a well for garden sprinkling year round. Lot is all usable. F.P. \$89,900. To view call Stan.

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

**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 Tycce Airways Ltd. from Vancouver or Sechelt, or use your own boat. Call Don.

**WATERFRONT - GIBSONS:** Treed building lot on "The Bluff". Excellent view. Area of prestige homes. Pebble beach. \$39,900. Call Vadim.



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**SECHELT L 121**  
Formerly Rockwood Lodge. This 1.5 acres creates a cozy backdrop for the lodge. It is within a short walk to the schools, beaches, churches, shopping facilities and park. The lodge has seven large, airy bedrooms and a real heart warming brick fireplace in the livingroom. F.P. \$92,500. For appointment call Pat, 885-5171.

**LOTS**

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

**MARLENE ROAD**  
Two half-acre lots on Marlene Road.

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

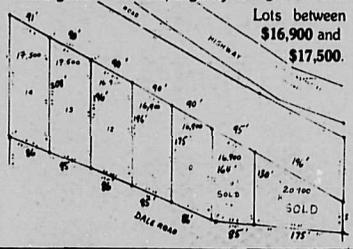


**WATERFRONT L 153**  
Waterfront, 1400 sq. ft. home is now on the market. 173 waterfront x 469 depth. It's approximately 1.82 acre. Own private water system. The 3 bedroom home also offers a spacious rumpus room, and a 3 car garage. Presently rented is the 600 sq. ft. 1 bdrm. guest cottage. F.P. \$115,000.

**LOTS**

**EAGLEVIEW PARK WEST SECHELT L 144**

Eagleview Park, 4 miles west of Sechelt; 5 lots left, all with excellent beach access. Start your new year with a good investment; begin by calling 885-5171.

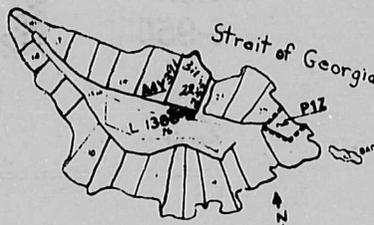


Lots between \$16,900 and \$17,500.

**EUREKA! WE FOUND IT... L192**  
That's what you'll be saying when you see this 80 x 200 x 190 x 119 ft. lot. It's a good, level building site. Close to the waterfront. Possible view. Cable and regional water are available. F.P. \$22,500. Call 885-5171. Ask for Deirdre.

**We have many clients looking for property on the Sunshine Coast. If you are wanting to sell yours, contact Deirdre at 885-5171.**

**WATERFRONT**



**WATERFRONT L184**  
Approximately 2 Acres of protected waterfront 1/2 mile from West Sechelt. Access by water only. Close to park. Located on the inside of Trail Island facing Sechelt. F.P. \$16,500. Call 885-5171.

**NEW WATERFRONT LISTING L191**  
Redroofs Road. Waterfront now on the market. Steep but Oh! What a panoramic view. This 1 1/2 year old, 1056 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home has a lot to offer you. Double glazed windows, cable vision, regional water, electric heat, and for the gardener in you, good garden soil. Now is the time to buy. F.P. \$70,000. Call Patrick, 885-5171.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE**  
Want Seclusion? Want room to roam? Want waterfront? Well this 20 acres is secluded and has approximately 1000 ft. waterfront. Want more information? Call Pat, 885-5171. F.P. \$140,000.

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

**HILLCREST RD:** Need a sound studio for the band? Check out the one on Hillcrest Road, Gibsons. Also has a 3 bedroom home with 2 bathrooms. The wood stove in living room cuts down B.C. Hydro costs. Lot is wooded and zoned R2. Listed for \$49,500 - terms available.

**GOWER POINT RD:** 3/4 acre of privacy. Full basement, 3 bedroom home—well maintained. Fireplace makes it a cozy country home. Close to the Village but in regional district for lower taxes. Listed for \$55,200.

**SOAMES POINT:** Small, very old one bedroom, part basement home. Not much value in house. The two lots being well worth the full price. Well treed and close to a good beach. Asking \$39,000.

**O'SHEA RD.:** Well built 2 bedroom full basement home. Many extras in this house plus a 3 room self-contained suite in the basement rented for \$125 per month. The lot is fenced and landscaped with nice garden area, all this on a Q.T., dead-end street. Asking price \$67,000.

**GIBSONS - Commercial building in the heart of the Village.** This 14 year old store sits on 4 lots with a total area of 17,886 sq. ft. The building is 1 1/2 stories with 4471 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1562 sq. ft. on the upper. The overall condition is good and the building could be used for a wide variety of retail outlets. The store fixtures are NOT included in the sale price of \$200,000

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**REED RD:** Hobby farm, looking for a 6 acre parcel with all year round creek to water the horses or ?? Home is a large family home with fireplaces in living room and family room. Could be a 4 or 5 bedroom home. \$82,000.

**REAL ESTATE  
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**MAPLEWOOD LANE:** Gibsons. Ideal 2 1/2 year old family home. Close to beaches—southerly view of Gulf from living room. Well built and maintained. Three bedroom, full basement with finished rec room. \$69,500. Also has adjoining lot cleared and fenced for those summer outings or room for the family to play on. \$17,000.

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

**ROBERTS CREEK-CHERYL ANNE PARK RD.** Large corner lot in area of new homes. Nicely treed with some view over the water to Vancouver Island. Priced \$20,000.

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

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

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

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

**WATERFRONT**

**GOWER POINT 150'** of waterfront. If you are looking for property in the \$150,000 range you should see this large 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. home plus basement. A good pathway leads to a nice beach. Features include large open ceiling livingroom with hand-hewn beams, a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, double plate windows. Stone and cedar bark exterior, shake roof plus much more. Some terms available.

**WATERFRONT & SECLUSION - SECHELT INLET** Not 1 lot but 2 lots, crown lease land. Cabin on each lot, water access only. Great summer and winter homes.

**ACREAGE**

**GIBSONS - 20 acres at \$3,506 per acre.** Ideal for hobby farm. Has gentle southern slope. Also a creek for landscaping or ??? (to be determined) approximately 2 miles west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. Total price \$72,500. Terms available. Adjoining acreage also available.

**AGENTS FOR EVERGREEN PARKLAND**  
Over 60 large wooded lots in parklike setting, located 1200' from highway on Veterans Road. Drive in and look around as these lots are priced to sell from only \$8,500. to \$15,200.

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## SPECIAL FEATURE

**Waterfront home in Gerrans Bay with excellent moorage. Guest cottage, carport, garage, blacktop access, fully furnished in very protected private area. \$165,000.**

**MIDDLEPOINT:** D.L. 6086 Has 16 acres and over 770 ft. waterfront. Fronting Hwy. 101, choice building site and own water. **\$225,000.**

**EGMONT:** 33.2 acres with approx. 800 ft. waterfront on D.L. 5341. Excellent moorage with fantastic exposure. **\$90,000.**

**MADEIRA PARK:** 4.41 acres of commercially zoned property next to shopping centre. Includes all buildings. Last of this type of property. Excellent potential.

**SECRET COVE:** 8.8 acres of view property above Buccaneer Marina, overlooking Cove. Ideal for development or privacy plus. **\$125,000.**

**EGMONT:** Attractive home with all appliances. Short walking distance from water, Garden, workshop and other extras. **\$80,000.**

**EGMONT:** Over 10 acres of choice land just seconds away from water. Access off Egmont Rd. F.P. **\$56,500.**

## HASSAN'S STORE FRANCIS PENINSULA:

Has 180 ft. waterfrontage, foreshore lease and 1.2 acres with valuable commercial zoning and blacktop. Access to wafer. **\$105,000.**

**FRANCIS PENINSULA:** 9.3 acres with 325 ft. waterfrontage in Gerrans Bay. A rare gem. Road allowance alongside. **\$175,000.**

**EGMONT:** 32 acres with over 1000 ft. waterfrontage. House and several buildings. Floats and level waterfrontage with outstanding view. Former salmon farm—nothing to match.

**GARDEN BAY:** Choice view home overlooking Garden Bay. Located at end of Claydon Road. Private retreat on large lot. **\$55,000.**

**CORTEZ ISLAND:** Lot 1, D.L. 861, has 14.3 acres with 1800 ft. waterfrontage, pebble beach and lots of gravel. Directly adjoining Government dock. **\$180,000.**

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## AUTOPLAN AGENT

**SMALL ACREAGES:** We have a number of fine parcels from 2 acres and \$16,500 with good terms.

**FRANCIS PENINSULA:** Almost new 3 bedroom home with full roughed in basement. A master ensuite beauty with carport and 2 fireplaces. Situated on a large lot on Rondevue Drive. Full price **\$57,500.** (About \$23,000 down and balance at 10 3/4% if assume existing mige.)

**ON THE LAGOON:** A fine investment opportunity in the heart of Madeira Park. Two fine homes on 3 acres of tidal waterfront. Number 1 is 1362 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and sauna. Number 2 is 768 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms. Both are completely modern and come with appliances, PLUS there is a large workshop, insulated, wired and on concrete floor, all for **\$110,000.**

**BARGAIN BAY WATERFRONT:** Beautiful strata title dwellings with south/westerly view over islands and strait. Home No. 1 is a deluxe 1468 sq. ft. with carport...priced at **\$75,000.** Home No. 2 is a deluxe 1200 sq. ft. priced at **\$60,000.** These are prices you can afford.

**BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT:** We have listed a pretty nice and fairly new home in Garden Bay for **\$35,000.** This is a clear title property, not lease land. See it fast!

**WATERFRONT:** Francis Peninsula—2 side-by-side waterfront lots with fine moorage in the Harbour. Lot 48 is approximately 1.8 acres and priced at **\$50,000.** Pcl. A is approximately 1.2 acres and priced at **\$36,000.**

## LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MOOR YOUR BOAT?

How about a 1/3rd interest in a darned nice waterfront lot in Pender Harbour.  
• Has large dock with power and water plus small fisherman's cabin. Price **\$18,000.**

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**CUL-DE-SAC HILLCREST RD., GIBSONS**

First Mortgage \$40,000 at 11 1/4%, \$433 PM. Complete in September 1979, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, cathedral type entrance, carport, double windows and southerly exposure. Qualifies for \$5,000 Government 2nd mortgage.

## CRUCIL ROAD, GIBSONS

**\$18,500.**

A 1/2 acre single family lot with deeded lane access. All services available including sewer. Lot is partly ravine, but has very good building site. Lot is in natural surroundings, has westerly exposure and enjoys complete privacy. Owner who is a contractor is prepared to build according to instructions. Area is away from any traffic noise, but within walking distance of services. Good view over Strait of Georgia.

## WINN ROAD ACROSS FROM ABBS ROAD, GIBSONS

**\$17,000**

Single family, residential lot, 80 x 134 with all services including sewer. South westerly exposure with a 12% grade from road. 20 ft. gazetted lane along side easily constructed for access. 180 degree view over Gibsons and Strait of Georgia. Within walking distance of all civic and commercial services including the to be constructed Municipal Marina for pleasure boats only. All surrounding lots been built upon. Privacy, therefore can be guaranteed.

## Property Management

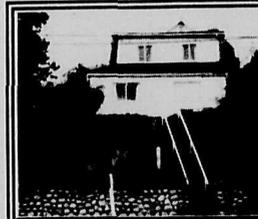
We have an extensive list of well screened tenants wishing to rent. As an agent I will take the responsibility for the rental of your property and will arrange for any repair needed with your approval. To discuss this service, please contact C.A. Peter Aelbers, R(BC) F.R.I. at 886-9238.

## Market Value Evaluation

When considering selling your property, I will execute an independent documented written appraisal for the standard fee of \$150 for residential and recreational property. Commercial and Industrial property on quote.

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**MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS** **\$47,900**  
Up and down duplex situated on a 50 x 130 ft. view lot. Easy walking distance to services. Vancouver, Bus stops in front. Completely updated under the R.R.A.P. program in 1978. Total cost **\$12,485** verified. Downstairs: L.R., kitchen with nook, 3 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs: L.R., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and room off separate entrance. Total income could be \$450 monthly.

## DEERHORN DRIVE, SANDY HOOD

**\$12,500**

Duplex lot. Frontage on two roads and borders onto designated Public Park. Measurement, 113.52 x 181.24 x 84.67 radius x 187.77. Permitted under present zoning—two residences including mobile homes. Services present—good septic tank percolation. View over Sechelt Inlet Area 7 km from Village of Sechelt over paved road. Improvements a mixture of residential and recreational. Country like surroundings. Subject giving excellent privacy.

## COMMERCIAL & APPARTMENT COMPLEX HWY 101, GIBSONS

Constructed in 1977-78, 12,000 sq. ft. commercial and 13 apartments, situated between Upper and Lower Gibsons on the only Hwy on the Peninsula. Size of property, 1 Acre, which is paved and landscaped. Commercial Leases are on triple net basis and apartments pay for heat and light. Complex has pleasing appearance and is in very good state of repair. Good first mortgage in place. Postitive cash flow after debt service. For particulars, contact listing agent.

## BUSINESS: FURNITURE STORE IN SEA VIEW PLACE — GIBSONS

At present the only furniture store in Gibsons, which has a trading population of 6-7,000 people. Open lease area 2000 sq. ft. in conjunction with appliance and stereo and T.V. store. Can be separated. Triple net lease for 5 years at \$5.95 per sq. ft. Reason of sale, too little time available to obtain full potential. Several good lines including waterbeds from United Waterbeds, Vancouver. Been in Business for one year and already shows healthy return. Year end October 31, 1979.

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

## NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CUL-DE-SAC OFF BEACH AVE. ROBERTS CREEK

**\$17,500**

Two 120 x 140 ft. lots. Duplex or two residences allowed. Services installed. Westerly exposure. Complete privacy, topography level, good soil and excellent percolation for septic tank. Within walking distance of excellent beach and small grocery store and post office. Bus transportation by S.M.T. on Beach Ave. to Vancouver, daily.