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The BEACHCOMBERS had a wet rainy Sunday for the shooting of their first show of the season. The show is called **Sailaway** and it stars Heath Lamberts, a sailor with an eye for the wide open spaces and the billow of canvas.

## For Community Hall

# New Pender executive elected

"This is 1980, not 1979. It's a whole new ball game!"

This from newly-elected Pender Community Club President, Jack Heidema. He looks determined.

"From here-on-in, this Club is going to be positive, looking forward, not back. We're going to be the asset this community deserves."

Jack Heidema retired to the Harbour five years ago. He found a community club which owns the largest public hall outside the schools on the Sunshine Coast. Despite flurries of grant-funded renovations, the Club's membership had become so apathetic, it was unable to form a quorum to elect a new executive last February 16. Under threat of dissolution, faced with closing its doors, the Club called another general meeting for February 23.

A total of 35 people turned up—a mere fraction of the 150-plus membership—but enough to do the job. An entire new slate of directors was elected. The 12 new directors voted-in the following officers: Jack Heidema for president, Richard Tomkies for vice-president, Blanche Perreca for secretary and Andy Tapio for treasurer.

The new executive met for the first time on Monday, March 10. The tone for the future was clearly set.

"For years, the Club has been dogged by nitpickers and negativity," says Richard Tomkies, appointed to handle publicity. "Successive Boards of Directors have given up in despair. Members have been turned off. The whole thing has deteriorated into a quagmire of trivial problems."

Few people realize the asset the Club represents in the community. The hall has floor space exceeding 7,000 sq. ft.; with the land, it is worth close to a quarter-million dollars. Cubs and Brownies, Seascouts, Boyscouts and Girl Guides use it regularly. As do senior citizens' groups. The community band and the choir come in. Innumerable smaller groups use it for training sessions, meetings and fund raising activities. The big auditiorium, with its ancilliary kitchen and bar facilities, attracts such social events as the Fishermen's Home Coming and the Firemen's Ball. Under teh aegis of the Regional District and the Club, the Serendipity Playschool introduces preschoolers to the learning environment—an invaluable leg-up according to elementary school principal, Verne Wishlove. In the east end of the hall, a group of volunteers has established a well patronized, well operated community library. The Thursday night bingo sessions have become a regular sell out. Now the Coast's newest drama group, based in the Harbour, has expressed plans to rebuild the stage facility, fully supported by its 70-plus and growing membership.

"With such intense use, you'd think the Club would be the healthiest outfit up here," comments Tomkies. "Instead, we find people bitching about those who use the hall, demanding that they repay by joining the club and working for it. People get browned-off!"

Anyone who pays taxes around the Harbour, club member or not, is entitled to benefit by the facility. The trend now would seem to make this possible.

"We have to stop listening to the few who whine all the time, and start listening to the many who enjoy the hall," adds Tomkies.

"I see the role of the directors as one of stewardship, administering the hall as a kind of service for everyone who needs it," says Heidema. "If we work for them and think positively, they'll respond with the kind of support and help we need. I have faith in people round here!"

Let's hope the membership responds to the new trend.

For further information contact Richard Tomkies, Vice-President in Charge of Communications, 883-2492.

# Fuel spill on Granthams Hill

Twenty or 30 gallons of fuel are estimated to have been spilled on Granthams Hill on Thursday night when yet another heavy truck with a driver unused to local roads came to grief coming off the six o'clock ferry.

The diesel fuel was spilled when the equalizer line between the two tanks was torn off when the drive shaft broke.

Ed Meldrum of Totem Log Handling was, as usual, called upon to remedy the situation and in fact was coming off the same ferry in his car. "I was speaking to the driver of that truck on the ferry," said Meldrum, "and, since he didn't know the road I warned him about the Shell corner where we have most of the trouble but I didn't think to mention the Granthams Hill."

Meldrum explained that the drivers unused to the area have trouble because of the narrowness of the roads and the 'unique hills which don't let you get a run at them.' In the incident last Thursday the driver of the truck found that the hill was demanding more changes of gear from him than he could accomodate while pulling a low-bed with 130,000 pounds of D8 cat and he was forced to a complete halt. When he tried to 'lift her off the hill' he torqued out and the drive shaft gave.

Meldrum explained that the drive shaft was a virtual safety feature in that it was the weakest part of the truck and easy to replace whereas the rear end of the truck was not.

Because of the diesel fuel on the road it was necessary for Meldrum to bring his own low-bed which first had to be unloaded with a crane at Fiedler's yard. The Totem Log Handling truck then took the D8 to its destination in Pender Harbour.

From the time that the accident happened at 6:00 p.m. Ed Meldrum was involved with the incident until he got home a 1:30 a.m. He estimated that trucks hauling heavy loads with drivers new to the area run into similar touble either on the Granthams Hill or at the Shell Corner in Gibsons about eight times a year. "We've sorted out about 30 such incidents in the last three years," said Meldrum, "because the RCMP know that either my son or I are close by."

After the heavy cat had been transferred to the Totem Log Handling truck, the empty low-bed was hauled away by Ken Fiedler's truck.

Meldrum is currently seeking a licence to provide an alternate freight delivery service to the Sunshine Coast.

Corrbit, the Coca-Cola robot performs a dance to the delight of the young spectators at Shop Easy while the ladies are absorbed with the grocery shopping.
An Allan Crane photograph.

## On garbage dispute

# Regional Board responds

Regional Director David Hunter, Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee has responded to letters received from the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce protesting the closure of the Gibsons Garbage Dump.

In a letter addressed to Chamber of Commerce President Arne Petterson dated March 12, Hunter pointed out that the waste disposal problems of the Sunshine Coast had been under review since 1975. "At that time," wrote Hunter, "the S.C.R.D. was operating four class B dumps and could not maintain a satisfactory standard to satisfy the new Pollution Control Board regulations. Many studies, committees and reviews were made in 1975 and 1976."

The Public Utilities Chairman went on to point out that the S.C.R.D. had commissioned the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight to study and report recommendations for our waste disposal problems that would satisfy the Pollution Control Board of the Department of the Environment. As a result of that study it was recommended that dumps at Gibsons, Sechelt, and Halfmoon Bay be closed down and a new dump be located in Sechelt. The decision, however, was deferred at that time until January 5, 1978.

On January 5, 1978, the decision was again deferred to give Director Jack Marshall, representing the village of Gibsons, time to discuss the matter with the council of the village of Gibsons.

Further studies into two possible sites in Roberts Creek revealed that these were not as good as the site of the Sechelt Dump and in April 20, 1978 the Public Utilities Committee again recommended that "dumps at Gibsons," Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay be closed and a new dump located in Sechelt".

Special meetings were held on June 1, 1978, and again in March of 1979 for public input. At these meetings and at a community forum held at Elphinstone, continued Hunter, there was no presentation made by or on behalf of the village of Gibsons or the merchants of Gibsons.

In addition to the above, the Pollution Control Board admonished the S.C.R.D. for not taking any action on the waste disposal problem and queried the need for four dumps. A letter was sent in reply outlining the actions taken to that point including another study by another engineering firm, McLellan and Underwood.

This latter report was again discussed in March 1979 and once again as a result, according to Hunter, the Public Utilities Committee repeated its previous recommendation but the matter was again referred back to committee for further study at that time.

On May 24, 1979, the Pollution Control Board brought to the attention of the Public Utilities Committee leachate problems at the Gibsons Dump and finally, after consultation with garbage site contractors and garbage collection contractors, the decision to close the Halfmoon Bay and Gibsons Dumps was made.

In his letter to the President of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce the Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee invited comments or suggestions from the Chamber and expressed a willingness to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting to further explain the situation.

## In Gibsons

# Ratepayers discuss bypass

The first meeting of Gibsons Renters and Ratepayers Association was held at the home if Ian MacKenzie and first order of business was the election of officers.

Ian MacKenzie was elected president, Betty Gisvold vice-president, Vega Brannon secretary-treasurer.

The Association voted unanimously to congratulate publicly through the medium of the Coast News, Mayor Goddard and her council for the fine business-like manner in which they are conducting the affairs of the Village.

The main item to be discussed was the Gibsons by-pass. Ian MacKenzie made a report and said, "as politics is considered the art of the possible we must consider only that on which we are sure everyone agrees". The route proposed up Langdale Creek as far as the Chamberlain Road extension is agreed to by everyone. Therefore we asked only this of the Highways Department: 1) Complete the by-pass up Langdale Creek to Chamberlain Road extension and North Road. 2) A right

# Madeira students entertain

An enthusiastic drummer got the Grade 8 band off with a bang into a medley of tunes from Jesus Christ Superstar, causing a row of Grade 3 girls to clap their hands over their ears and the School Trustees and parents settled down to enjoy the education programme at Madeira Park.

The band, conducted by Mr. Stanley Lewis, set the pace for an interesting evening and were followed by the gymnastic students of Ms. Wendy Simonds.

It was nice to see some boys taking part in this activity and the children's obvious pleasure in performing communicated itself to the audience.

The Grade 3s, hands now at ease, recited their favourite poem from their choral speech class taught by Ms. Lisa Broderick, a student teacher from S.F.U. They reminded us as they re-told the cautionary tale of Godfrey Gordon Gustavus Gore, the boy who never would shut the door, a favourite of children in Victorian England, how children of succeeding generations enjoy many of the smae things and that children the world over have much in common.

Susan Nichols and Lincoln Ford are the two local representatives of Amnesty International. They are shown beside part of their display at the Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday.

# Amnesty International

Amnesty International's local organizers, Susan Nichols and Lincoln Ford had an information booth set up in the Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons last Saturday. The display outlined the aims of the society and was accompanied by film interviews with political prisoners and those who were working to make their living conditions humane.

There are at the present time about 500,000 prisoners of of conscience incarcerated around the world and it is the objective of Amnesty International to ensure that they are given their basic human rights.

Amnesty International was founded by a British lawyer Peter Benenson in 1961. It now has more than 200,000 members in 111 countries. Representation is divided between the communist block, the western sector, and third world countries. This division ensures that it is a non-partisan organization. The organization operates by sending jurists to controversial trials and bringing pressure to bear on governments where the crime is one of conscience.

In 1977 Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize for their work.

A second and different display will be set up in the Sechelt Elementary School on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The address of the local chapter is P.O. Box 1186, Sechelt. More information can be obtained by calling 885-9798.

# Careers Day

On Wednesday, March 19, 1980 a Careers Day will be held at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons for all the Grade 10, 11 and 12 students on the Sunshine Coast. Counsellors at Pender Harbour and Elphinstone have arranged presentations of a wide range of vocational, technical and professional careers.

March comes in like a lion. This shivering youngster hopes that it goes out like a lamb. He's living at Geoff Madoc-Jones' place on Reed Road.

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## By-pass needed

The incident on Granthams Hill last Thursday night which saw a truck hauling a D8 cat on a low-bed fail to negotiate the hill and set gallons of diesel fuel pouring down the roadway serves to point up a fact which has long been apparent locally, namely the need for an adequate by-pass which will enable such traffic to avoid the Granthams Hill and the long tortuous climb up through Gibsons.

We hold no particular brief about the location of such a by-pass but surely when almost a dozen times a year some heavily loaded vehicle comes to grief taking Marine Drive from Langdale through Gibsons it becomes apparent that a reasonable by-pass is a necessity.

We understand that highway locations are a controversial issue and that easy solutions are not available. Nonetheless, the total inadequacy of Marine Drive for really heavy traffic is manifest and, of course, the North Road by-pass for such traffic is an absolute impossibility.

We agree with the conclusions of the recent meeting of the Gibsons Ratepayers Association that, while the futuristic highway system is something we can possibly wait for some decent by-pass route for heavy traffic is not. It is needed right now.

The merchants of Gibsons should welcome such a route because traffic conditions in the Lower Village and in front of the Sunnycrest Mall are yearly becoming more and more hazardous and the business life of the community could only benefit if some initial re-routing of through and heavy traffic could be achieved.

One only has to consider the possibility of those gallons of diesel fuel igniting which were flowing on the Granthams Hill last Thursday night to drive home the compelling urgency of an adequate by-pass route.

## Reason required

It is to be hoped that the opposing sides in the dispute over the closure of the Gibsons Garbage Dump do not allow their disagreements to harden into intransigence.

The problems of adequate waste disposal are not unique to the Sunshine Coast but are certainly exacerbated by the fact that the population of this area is spread out over 60 miles of ribbon development. The distances involved for a small population and the increasingly stringent regulations laid down by the provincial Pollution Control Board are the cause of the closure and the cause of the present discontent.

There can be no doubt that hardship is effected on those who have been accustomed to taking their own refuse to the dump and the Regional Board should be, even at this late date, willing to sit down with representatives of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, identify their problems, and help them to some reasonable solutions if such can be found.

On the other hand, the members of the Chamber of Commerce must recognize that the Regional Board has been wrestling for some years with a very real problem and that they did not rush into a solution that they knew would not prove to be popular. It behooves the Chamber members who are at the moment most unhappy with the dump closures to recognize that this is not a problem nor a decision that the Regional Board sought. That their solution may not be the best possible might be true but the best possible has not proven easy to find.

In his letter to the Chamber of Commerce president last week, Public Utilities Committee Chairman David Hunter seemed to leave the door open for further discussions on the matter. When representatives of the Chamber get over being mad about the closure and address themselves to the problems of waste disposal locally, again however, belatedly, they will find, being reasonable men, that there is a real problem here and a real problem that provincial authorities are insisting must be solved without delay.

Some way may be found to ease the distress which is being felt but the clocks cannot be turned back, the provincial authorities cannot be forever flouted. Such matters are a part of the price of progress and growth that none seek more than the Chamber of Commerce.

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

### We Remember When

***FIVE YEARS AGO***

Don Lockstead and Minister of Recreation and Conservation Bob Williams have protested to Ottawa about the end of the search for the chlorine tanks lost recently in Malaspina Strait.

A public ceremony will be held in the Gibsons Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon to honour Dr. Hugh Inglis on the occasion of his retirement.

***TEN YEARS AGO***

An Easter Sunday meeting has been called by the Gower Point Property Owners at the request of members who oppose the association's decision to withdraw objections to Gibsons sewage plan.

A letter from Monte Aldous, Manager of the B.C. Ferry system, has announced that his budget will not allow for hostesses on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run.

In a letter to the editor Raymond Hull denies hostility towards Frank West.

***FIFTEEN YEARS AGO***

Representatives of village councils and chambers of commerce in the Sunshine Coast area have been invited to ceremonies on May 15 for the opening of the new Powell River to Comox ferry run.

Lack of a water system is holding up development in Gibsons and the formation of a water district is suggested.

Local poet Peter Trower wins a cash award in the North American Writers' Digest poetry competition with his poem entitled **No Muse**.

***TWENTY YEARS AGO***

Garbage is in the news again in Gibsons with the suggestion that the village institute a controlled garbage pickup and disposal service. Such a service is already in place in Sechelt.

Sixty-five people attended a meeting in Gibsons School Hall to hear a talk on the dangers of radioactive fallout.

Premier W.A.C. Bennett announces the cancellation of government borrowing powers to remove the possibility of public debt in British Columbia 'forever'.

***TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO***

The provincial government announces that 30 miles of blacktop will be laid in this riding this year. Ten miles of it will be between Port Mellon and Gibsons.

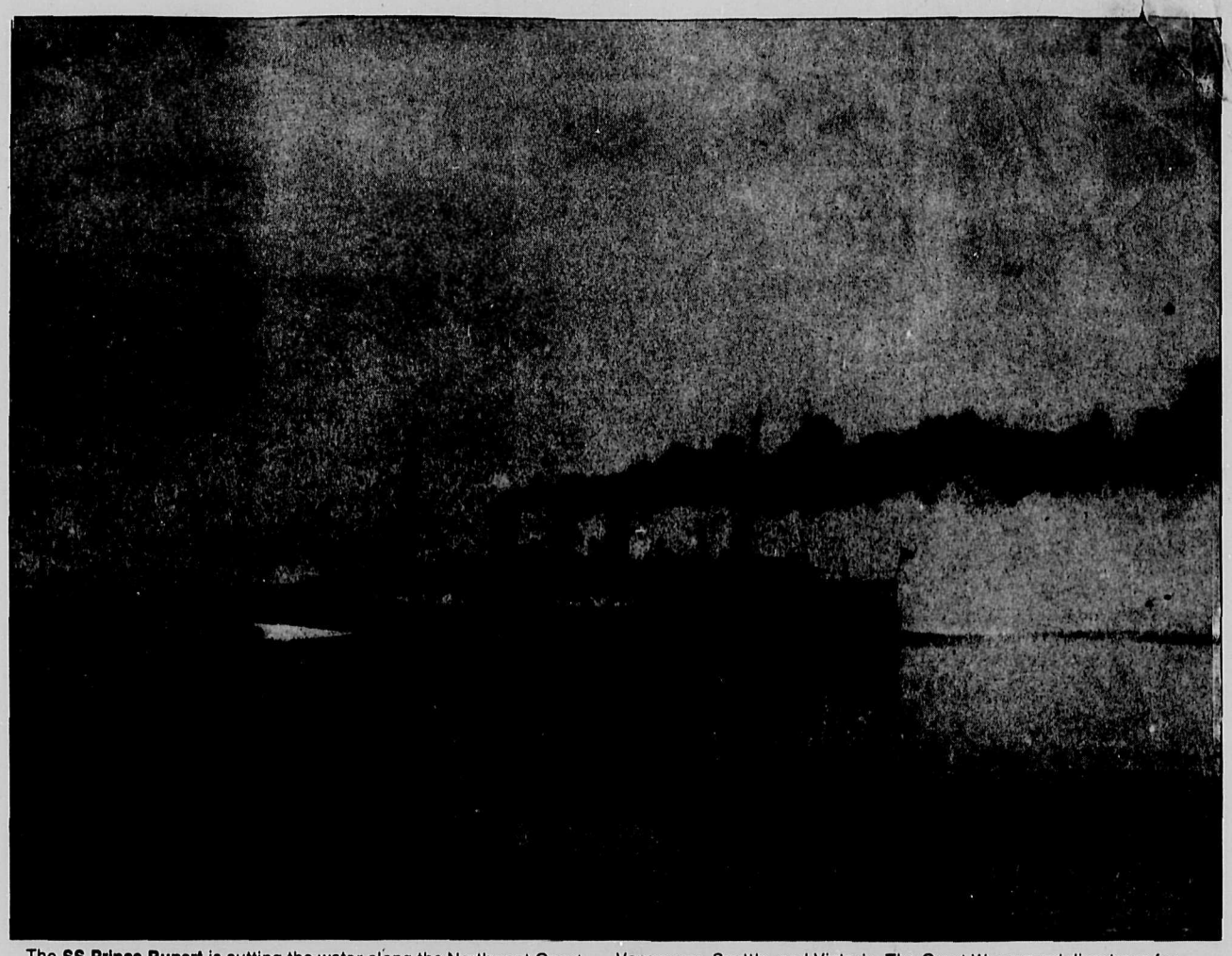
By order of Dr. Hugh Inglis, public health officer, no school children will be permitted to attend movies while they are not attending school to prevent the spread of flu germs. The present epidemic is more severe than has been experienced for many years.

An estimated 300 people attended a reception in the new Bank of Montreal premises in Sechelt.

***THIRTY YEARS AGO***

Mrs. Annie MacDonald threw a bombshell into the School Board Saturday when she reported that Pender Harbour parents were dead against sending their children to Gibsons on 'this dormitory plan'. She was referring to a plan whereby Grade 11 and 12 students would be boarded in Gibsons while attending school.

After two attacks against it had been fended off, it now appears that construction of Gibsons Fire Hall will begin immediately.



The **SS Prince Rupert** is cutting the water along the Northwest Coast, about 1920. While the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was under construction, the company ordered two 3400-ton vessels from builders in Scotland. The **Rupert** and its twin, the **Prince George**, were capable of 18 knots, and cruised at 16, with facilities for 1500 passengers. They and other steamers of the line linked the new seaport of Prince Rupert with Vancouver, Seattle, and Victoria. The Great War proved disastrous for the entire Grand Trunk enterprises, and in 1920 its rail and steamship operations were absorbed into the federal government's Canadian National system. As a CN vessel, the **Prince Rupert** continued to serve the North Pacific Coast until the mid 1950's. Photo courtesy Francis Stone.

## Musings

John Burnside

The perfect dogs have been born on the Sunshine Coast. The exact number has not yet been determined due to the exigencies of their birth, the early configuration and colouring of these perfect canines is, likewise, undetermined, but I have every faith that in the fulness of time my highest expectations will be fullfilled. Let me explain.

Dog lovers and occasional readers of these mutterings may recall that I announced over a year ago that I was about to produce the perfect dog. I am one of those who feel that mongrels are preferable to purebred dogs. I am aware that this proclivity puts me at odds with many devoted dog folk numbered among whom notably these days is fellow columnist Maryanne West.

Maryanne is a believer in purebreds and insists that only disaster can await those who cross breed. My standard rebuttal is that, being the owner of a boxer, Maryanne is already more than half way towards a canine disaster.

It is my contention that the breeders of purebred dogs have much to answer for, from boxers which can't breathe adequately, to Scots terriers who have bred so long for the great square head which is their chief characteristic that they can only give birth by Caesarean section, to Irish setters who have been bred so long for their coat that they have the intelligence of a moth, and so on down the list of man-induced canine travesties.

So it was that I decided to produce the perfect dog by the risky process of cross breeding. I do own a pedigree dog, Meg. She's a border collie which breed has been a working dog bred for intelligence and work for generations before their recent adoption by the American Kennel Club. I also own a large male dog of golden beauty, great amiability, and who is himself a product of a Vizla father and a German Shepherd and Samoyed crossed mother.

When I acquired the border collie some 18 months ago I announced my intention to produce the perfect mixture; a handsome black and white and golden dog of three-quarter size which would combine the wit and intelligence of the mother and the philosophic amiability and patience of the father.

Last week the great day came. A flu-ridden Burnside was groaning his way down the path towards the beach when it became apparent that for young Meg the time had come. She drew my attention with a single yelp and then dashed underneath the house. I retraced my steps towards the scene and come upon my two young black cats contemplating a new born pup with great curiosity.

I am not a practical man and in the face of this sudden development all of my latent helpless ineptitude surfaced. I realized that I must pick the squawling manifestation of newly-arrived life force up before the cats could think of something they wanted to do with it. I squatted beside the house and suggested to the mother that she take responsibility but she was otherwise engaged at that point.

No one was home so I phoned the Coast News office.

"Aha, Burnside, I hear you're having a brush with death," said Manuane in reference to my influenza. Greater self-pity hath no man than an ailing Burnside, yet I resisted the temptation to indulge in my usual shameless search for sympathy.

"Forget death," I snapped in my most businesslike Philip Marlowe tones, "I'm having a brush with birth." With the poor mewling pup in hand I sought immediate guidance.

I was assured that disaster was not imminent. That all I had to do was keep it warm and near where the mother was and she would soon retrieve it. It was a cold and blustery day and I couldn't leave it outside. I tried to keep it wrapped in a towel but it squirmed and fought with amazing ardour for something more satisfying than my towel, to wit a mother's care. I was perplexed. I phoned Fran in Pender Harbour and she shortly arrived complete with common sense.

"We must get it back to Meg," said Fran.

"How?" said I.

The mother was crawled far to the back of the house where the clearance is about 18 inches and after some difficulty we spotted her in the beam of a flashlight. Muttering imprecations and soothing noises simultaneously, I belly-crawled under the house carrying the pup in my hand and visions of mining cave-ins in my head. The third practical female of the day, that is Meg, immediately took charge of the pup and my brief spell as mid-wife was over.

Since then, some 12 days ago, the little collie that finally has something to look after has stayed under the house with her unseen family, emerging only twice a day for brief affection and much food. I cannot tell you much about the one pup I have seen except that it looked very new-born and very vulnerable and that it seemed the possessor of undeniable vigour and determination.

I am persuaded, however, that when they finally emerge from beneath our house looking, as Joan Foster puts it, as though their sweaters were too big for them, that I will be proven correct and Maryanne West wrong and that my first attempt at genetic engineering will be proven to be a great success and that the perfect dogs will have been produced here on the Sunshine Coast.

The line for puppies forms, needless to say, on the left.

## Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Nearing the end of my studies at the University of Victoria, I find myself a little overwhelmed by end of term assignments. That's nothing new for me; I'm usually inclined to put off until tomorrow what I could have done today. It seems, however, that today is the tomorrow I procrastinated about yesterday and so this morning I have this column to write as well as a critique of a piece of educational research I've been reading.

While this study is like a great deal of research in the social sciences in that it provides a blinding glimpse of the obvious, it may be worth passing along. So, while I'm describing this study to you, remember I'm killing two birds with one stone or what my administration professor would call efficient time managment or optimized decision making processes.

In the study I have to critique, a researcher in the United States attempted to look into the whole problem of why it is that children with attractive faces tend to get better grades in school than children with unattractive faces. That this is the case is well known not only from studies done over the past 20 years but also from the experience of anybody who has ever gone to school. I'm sure each one of you can recall instances where pretty children were favoured by the teacher over the children who weren't so pretty. If you can't remember back that far, just ask any kid you know if this is true in his school.

You might well ask why someone would spend thousands of dollars and months of valuable time finding out something so obvious. I guess the point is that finding out for sure that teachers will often favour the attractive children will help to alert these teachers to this bias in their treatment of kids. As a result of studies like this, most teachers now do know about these biases and try to guard against them. It's interesting to note, too, that it's not just teachers who are influenced by a pretty face but the students themselves tend to favour their more attractive classmates. Knowing these facts, the teacher can make sure that grades, favours and treatment can be distributed a little more equitably than in the past and if you happen to have an ugly kid you can feel a little more comfortable about how he is being treated at school.

The way the researcher discovered these facts is interesting in itself. In the first place it was discovered about 20 years ago that attractive kids got higher marks than unattractive ones. Knowing this to be the case, the researcher decided to try and find out what kinds of classroom interactions occurred between teachers and their attractive and unattractive students. He got some independent adult judges to look at pictures of some 300 kids and label them attractive or unattractive. Once the kids had been labelled in this way, he sat in the classrooms of these kids and recorded the number of interactions, questions, instructions, comments and so on, that the teacher had with the children during a class.

What he discovered was that teachers interacted more often with attractive children than with their unattractive classmates. Not only this but, he found that the interactions with attractive students were much more positive while the interactions with unattractive students tended to be more negative. Further, the children themselves appeared to differ in that the attractive kids were much more positive in their interactions with the teacher.

## Long-legged fly

*That civilization may not sink,*
*Its great battle lost,*
*Quiet the dog, tether the pony*
*To a distant post;*
*Our master Caesar is in the tent*
*Where the maps are spread,*
*His eyes fixed upon nothing,*
*A hand under his head.*
***Like a long-legged fly upon the stream***
***His mind moves upon silence.***

*That the topless towers be burnt*
*and men recall the face*
*Move gently if move you must*
*In this lonely place.*
*She thinks, part woman, three parts a child,*
*That nobody looks; her feet*
*Practice a tinker shuffle*
*Picked up on a street.*
***Like a long-legged fly upon the stream***
***Her mind moves upon silence.***

*That girls at puberty may find*
*The first Adam in their thought,*
*Shut the door of the Pope's chapel,*
*Keep those children out.*
*there on the scaffolding reclines*
*Michael Angelo.*
*With no more sound than the mice make*
*His hand moves to and fro.*
***Like a long-legged fly upon the stream***
***His mind moves upon silence.***

*W.B. Yeats*

# Letters to the Editor

## Log salvors objections

Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Director Valuation Branch.

Director Valuation Branch
Ministry of Forests,
Victoria, B.C.

Regarding the proposed changes to the log salvage regulations; I wish to register the following objections.

**Section F**

Direct sales are important to those of us who have the facilities to sort and boom logs. Large, heavy logs which Gulf Log Salvage Association will take only as pulp can be wired up in a boom and sold at full price. Even deadheads can be disposed of in this way. While it is stated that direct sales may be continued, I would like to point out, that to make something economically infeasible is the same as prohibiting it. That in effect will be the result of this clause. The proffered $2 per $C^3$ would not pay wages for the time involved. The requirements that the licensee obtain the "highest price" is unenforcible, and if contravened, undetectable.

**Section F** Compensation—states that we are at present receiving approximately 50% for our share. This is not true in this area—Howe Sound. My last boom returned 63.3%. The proposed 45% share in proceeds represents an 18% reduction in income, without considering the dilution by inclusion of poor quality wood in the sales proceeds.

It is proposed that the money thus taken from us be used for debris control. This principle, of taxing one small group to pay for actions deemed to be in the public interest is one which should deeply disturb any thinking person. The more so, since this group has not contributed in anyway to the problem. If debris is truly the problem it is maintained to be, then the cost of control should come out of general revenue, or at least a more general tax, such as one on boats, analogous to a road tax for road maintainance.

To try to implicate one group, eg. the loggers, is also unfair. They contribute the least to the debris problem, in my opinion. Small debris comes from mills and river freshets. In our area, most of the large debris consists of old float logs and sticks turned loose by owners of waterfront property—the very ones who are often most vocal about debris! They share contributed by loggers should be attributed to the governments "clear-cutting" policy, which forces the logging of commercially worthless wood.

In short, no one group causes debris, and no one group should have to pay for its recovery. Especially not log salvors.

Should the principle be upheld, in spite of all fairness, then I would point out that as an inducement to salvage more poor quality wood it is a face.

We now get 100% for low grade wood, 90% for low float. Even a log salvor can see that 45% of a slightly better price is not 100%! (The $1.50 per piece is negligible.) It may also penetrate our dim brains that the more poor wood we bring in, the lower the average price will be. Some incentive! It is not stated where the $1.50 is to come from. I wouldn't be surprised if it was taken from the average price, and we will be paying for our own bonus!

There has been some speculation that by reducing the returns from good logs, theft of same will be made less attractive. I would point out that the best incentive for theft is availability, and that—west of Davie Street—there is nothing more available than the unguarded bags off Port Mellon! If one's bent lies in that direction, it will obviously be easier to maintain one's standard of living by pilfering one or two more good ones than to go cleaning beaches of debris.

**Section L#2**

This encroaches on the function of B.C. Log Spill.

**#4**—suggests that 'median' be deleted. We already have problems with people cutting logs for wood, shakes, etc. If we cannot legally remove storm driven logs without permission, our job will be made much more difficult.

**#5**—has been in force, but never—as far as I know—enforced. Why bother?

**Section O**

There is some justification for a restriction of hours in the areas where it is now in force. There is none at all in those areas where there is neither booming or storage of logs. We often must work these unprotected areas up to and after dark. To extend the restriction to these areas because of the possibility of theft in the others is unfair and unnecessary. The restricted areas should be defined as at present.

In summation, I suggest that the proposed amendments are grossly unjust, inefficient for the purpose claimed, and unnecessary.

Sincerely,
Richard and Jo Hammond

## By-pass response

Editor:

The following is an open letter to Ian J. Mackenzie:

In 1974, a petition was sent around and 1,200 names were collected against what you are calling the "Lower Highway Official Choice". It was **turned down** in 1976. Already the Government in Victoria has finalized the upper route, with its easy access to the Mall and Hwy. 101 via Gilmore and Payne Roads.

One of the main reasons then and still against the lower route is the fact that it passes through designated farmland (of which very little is left in B.C.) whereas the upper route does not.

One thing I must agree with you on, and that is a bypass must be built to alleviate the traffic dangers in front of the high school and Mall. But right now with your advertisement in the paper you could be setting back that bypass by 10 years.

Why now try to divide the community once again when the upper route and all the access roads have been finalized.

M.Frisch

## Slings (cont'd)

This was especially true for the pretty girls who were inclined to be just plain nice. The ugly kids on the other hand were more inclined to be negative in their interactions with teachers. A pretty good guess as to why might be that these kids were just treating other people the way they were treated themselves.

If there's any message here for anyone, I guess it is to get your kid's teeth straightened, keep telling him to comb his hair and insist that he smiles a lot. And here you thought all you had to do was get him to do his homework.

## Reunion

Editor:

In 1980, St. Ann's Academy in Kamloops will be celebrating its Centennial. Anniversary celebrations are planned for the July 1st weekend, and we are anxious to obtain current names and addresses of as many former Academic, Commercial and Music students as possible.

If you attended St. Ann's at any time, or know the whereabouts of any former students, please contact the undersigned, including maiden name with your information.

Student Reunion Committee
St. Ann's Centennial
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## Heritage

Editor:

Editorials and letters in the pages of recent issues of the Coast News relating to heritage possibilities deserve careful consideration. The suggestions with regard to the old Inglis House in Gibsons should not fall on deaf ears. It is to be hoped that the Gibsons Village Council and the Chamber of Commerce will institute appropriate action without undue delay.

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for their plans for Rockwood Lodge in this regard, but the Chamber and/or the Sechelt Village Council should also take cognizance of the even older and more historic Whittaker House. It sits on valuable commercial property, but it could be moved to some other location. It would be shameful indeed if the building was simply buried by wreckers because no one cared enough to save it.

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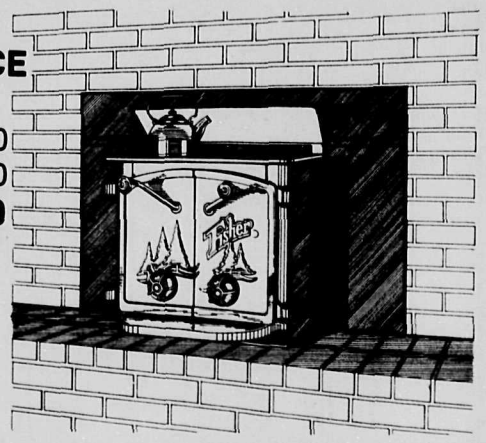


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

**Wastrels of Cinnamon River**
**Part IV**

The job proves to be quite unlike the regular manner of baling pulp. The rolls are trundled to the strap man across a cement floor. His task is to somehow position the heavy rounds on two steel bands and cinch these tight with a baling machine. It sounds simple enough on the surface but there is a knack to it that cannot be learned in five minutes, even cold sober. In my sodden condition, it assumes the proportions of some Herculean nightmare. The baling machines are of an unfamiliar type and I cut my hands frequently on the sharp edges of the straps. Someone tosses me a pair of gloves but these render me even clumsier. I simply can't seem to keep up with that inexorable bloody machine. Every time I think I'm getting ahead, it pukes another four rolls at me. I feel like quitting but I'm furious with my own stupidity so I tough it out. I work half the shift drunk and the rest of it sick. It's hell on wheels all the way. *Finally and mercifully*, eight o'clock arrives and the ordeal is over. I climb the long hill to the bunkhouse like a punchy boxer. And I swear on a dozen imaginary Bibles before I sleep that I'll never go drunk to an untried job again.

My subsequent shifts as a roll strapper go considerably better. Next Saturday, we make another expedition to Squaw Landing. Pat Orban elects to join us. Fortunately, he leaves his many knives at home. On this occasion, we have already done a fair amount of imbibing before we even embark. I am low on gas but assume we have enough to make the run. I am badly misinformed. The *water is choppy and we make* poor time. Just off the great stretch of tideflats and uncomfortably close to the mouth of treacherous Squaw River, the fuel-starved motor dies like a dog. This is bad water and two men have drowned in its undercurrents, the previous week. We are all well aware of this as we sit looking dumbly at each other. Of course, I still have no oars and our stalled craft seems to be bobbing closer to the frothing river mouth.

We're in no real danger but the situation is looking to put a serious crimp in our drinking plans. Since I'm the boat owner, the onus seems on me to try and do something about it. I have unwisely worn fairly good clothes but it is too late to worry about that now. This water is too damn chilly to strip. I shed my jacket; climb over the stern and start kicking the boat towards shore. When I think it is shallow enough, I try to sand and go down over my head. This strikes my unhelpful passengers as extremely funny. In my manic, half cut state, I can even see the humour in it. But I feign affront. "No time for levity," I chide. "This is a time for prayer and meditation." That really breaks them up and the dizzy bastards laugh even harder.

Soon and thankfully, I am in waist deep water. It is still about half a mile around those piling-studded, weed-slimy tideflats to the town. There is only one way to get there without abandoning the outboard. I get Little Al to light me a cigarette and start pushing. I'm soaking wet now and I don't much give a damn. The others offer to walk in across the flats but I tell them they might as well keep their feet dry. And like some crazed Volga boatman, I push my ship of fools all the way to Squaw Landing.

I wring my sopping clothes out as best I can as we make for a bar. Safe in a corner, I drip dry myself to the tune of several well earned beers. If the waiter notices my sodden attire, he doesn't comment. I guess he's seen damp drunks before in bibulous Squaw. The trip proves to be as fruitless as the last but Al and Co. are quick to spread the boat pushing incident around when we return to the mill town. The tale undoubtedly grows in the telling and wins me a bit of minor league notoriety around Cinnamon River.

All this time, the wharf reconstruction has been progressing apace. Longshoring is scheduled to resume in the early fall. The months of pointless work for basic rate are beginning to pall. I'm almost looking forward to doing an honest day's labour for some decent money. What with between payday binges and other foolish expenditures, there isn't too much left of my inheritance.

One thing about the yard crew: you're never stuck in the same spot for long. Our random labours take us all over the plant. Sometimes we are sent to do clean up in the chipper mill. The chipper itself, fascinates me. The logs lurch one by one down a long ramp, hit a large, circular blur and literally seem to dissolve. The process of their disintegration is remarkably smooth. The 'blur' is actually a series of steel cutters moving at very high speed but to my mind, whetted by too much science fiction, it is as though the logs are pushing right through the walls of reality itself into some alien dimension. "They say a Chinaman went through there once," informs Little Al. "Wasn't anything left of him you could recognize except a few teeth." I shudder. You always hear stories like this around dangerous industrial machinery but this one, I can well believe.

Pat Orban is growing increasingly restive. His bike riding activities have drawn a steady flow of complaints from worried housewives and shift-workers attempting to sleep. Finally, the personnel manager is compelled to summon Orban to his office and request him politely to cease and desist. This is reasonable enough under the circumstances and Orban complies grudgingly. But he is obviously rankled over being grounded. Robbed of this apparent hostility outlet, he becomes snappish and irritable. "Suckers got no right not to let me ride my sickle," he growls. He is no pleasure to work with anymore. Once he threatens to punch me out on the job over nothing. Al and I start to avoid his company as much as possible. Christ! Who's looking for this kind of trouble? Spud Island Jerry stays in the same bunkhouse as Orban however, and continues to drink with him off and on. Until one night. He bursts into the room afterwards to tell us about it. **To be continued.**

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Daphne Marlett gave a fine poetry reading at the Arts Centre on Friday. Her prose and poetry ranged from the beaches of Mexico to the vacant lots of Hastings Street.

## Music Scene

**by Mike Evans**

While Punk Rock initiated a new wave of modern music, it was never really accepted as a valid form. The violence, degradation and hatred that characterized Punk bands was not particularly inviting or marketable. Well, at least not as marketable as other forms of modern music. Punk really was the scraping of the bottom of a very large barrel of new entertainment. A change of attitude was needed. What if the music became lighter instead of more violent, if the themes concerned adolescent love instead of urban hatred, if the band's appearance was *prettied up instead of stuck* through the cheek with a bobby pin?

Enter **The Cars**. This band was the first new wave band to really make it big and attract fans. It is certainly too much of a generalization to say **The Cars** were totally divorced from some of the deep-cutting images of their more violent predecessors. Indeed, the lyrics and tone of the first album contained some fairly stark observations of life and, particularly, sex. Just read the words to "Don't cha stop" or "You're All I Got Tonight" to see what I mean. But all this serious stuff was usually couched in terms of less than serious musical progressions—in some instances it could be called "Bop", the type of thing the **Archies** used to do.

Their second album, "Candy-O", is the same sort of idea, though it hasn't enjoyed quite the same success as their debut.

Now if you were to steer **The Cars** a little straighter towards the early sixties and so a little more commercial you'd end up with the **Knack**. This quartet is strongly influenced by the early **Beattles** and as such there is no *trace of heavy overtones, vio*lence, or anything else of a serious nature. It's like a transition that has come full circle—the lacklustre confining Disco giving way to the raw energy and rebellion of Punk which in turn mellowed and commercialized in stages through **The Cars** to the **Knack**.

The **Knack** really play the **Beatles** imitation to the fullest: same stage set-up, same instrumentation, same equipment brand names, same style album cover, same song style, the *whole bit. But most impor*tantly, they're popular. They may well be the most popular New Wave band yet. The first album got a lot of radio play as a result of "My Sharona" and sold well over a million copies in record time. Now that's the kind of popularity lacking in Punk that denotes the level of acceptability of New Wave. The **Knack** has a new album out which I have yet to hear. But I've heard the single "Baby Talks Dirty" and suffice to say is far too similar to "My Sharona" for comfort.

A short note: I had a chance to see Steven Hubert and Budge playing at the Wakefield Inn. I have always been impressed by the strength and quality of Steven Hubert's voice and repertoire, but it was an added pleasure to hear the accompanying guitarist Budge Schacte. All those tricky little fill-ins and jazz licks really augmented Steven's work nicely. It was especially impressive since most of Budge's guitar playing was improvised. Great stuff, Budge.

## Ellingham's Astrology

**by Rae Ellingham**

**General Notes:** Planet of communications Mercury, moves forward again on Wednesday indicating clearer messages and fewer frustrating journeys. Much needed documents or letters will arrive later this week. Action planet mars moves 'backwards' into Leo urging us to re-examine any venture abandoned last fall.

Spring arrives officially on the Sunshine Coast on Thursday at 3:11 a.m. when the Sun enters Aries.

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

Secret or hidden matter becomes less confusing. Clear you own name by simply telling the truth. Don't hesitate to expose local gossip-monger or busy-body. Once again your intuition is proved correct. Male friend you met last fall may contact you for further explanations. Wednesday is best day for purchase of clothing, jewellry or decorative items. April 10 birthdays are forced to break away from the past.

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

Encouraging letter or phone call enables quick revision of long-range plan. Accept rare offer without delay. Friend or acquaintance will clarify in*tentions. Prepare to resume* domestic activities put aside last fall. Venus brings extra attention and admiring glances all week. May 5-8 birthdays enjoy increased popularity.

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

Your ruling planet Mercury moves forward indicating the right time to despatch all paperwork related to job offers, promotions, personal advancement, fame and glory. Those who waited will be glad they did. Looks like you'll be reminded of last year's petty dispute with neighbour or *interfering relative. Expect an* opportunity for a brief but secret romantic interlude Wednesday night.

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

Communications from far away indicate best course of action. Now's the time to confirm plans regarding people or affairs at a distance. Recent misunderstandings with teachers, instructors, experts or fellow students can be settled without fuss. Prepare to deal with financial business you considered completed last fall. Outing with old friend brings *happiness on Wednesday.*

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

Renewed personal energy and courage coincide with Mars' re-entry into your sign for seven weeks. Leos born August 18-22 will be the most active. Meanwhile discussions linked to loans, shared expenses, alimony or taxes become easier to understand. Financial expert is approachable and worth contacting. Wednesday is best day of the month to promote position or ask for raise.

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

Accent is on improved communications with others. Close associates welcome return of your outspoken opinions. Loved one yearns to hear nothing but the truth. You'll be glad you postponed signing of important papers. Mars directs attention to private matters, secluded places or persons in confinement. Happiness is still linked to distant admirer. September 15 birthdays face delays. August 25 birthdays get one last chance.

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

Focus is on fewer delays and clearer messages where you perform daily duties. Missing job related papers, inventories, check lists or appointment books are all located. Co-workers announce specific needs. Prepare to be re-acquainted with noisy companion you hoped would disappear last fall. Wednesday is favourable day for scrounging cash or equipment. October 13 birthdays continue to experience drastic changes in lifestyle.

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

Trying to find a good time is easy again. Recent disappointment reminds you who your best friends are. Phone call or message to person you admire is well received. Follow up with definite proposal. Your local reputation may be questioned regarding last year's attempt to boost your position. Wednesday evening is perfect time to voice your feelings about love, marriage or relationships. November 17 birthdays can expect more shocks and surprises.

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

Home situation appears clearer. Correspondence or paperwork linked to family venture makes sense. You'll be glad you postponed decision regarding domestic changes. Expect long distance message from person with whom you disagreed last fall. Wednesday is best day to request special treatment where you work. December 13-14 birthdays should approach life realistically.

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

At last all forms of short *distance communications* become less frustrating. Correspondence and phone calls sound intelligible again. It's time to resume daily routines with confidence and determination. Looks like last year's dispute over shared expenses or joint account may have to be re-negotiated. Pleasanter social activities continue. Late Wednesday night brings extra love, warmth and understanding.

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

Your financial situation becomes clearer as lost cheque, bill, receipt or cash related *document is located. Letters or* phone calls will be related to income, expenses and general money matters. Now's the time to request action concerning expensive item that failed to satisfy. Partnership issue you assumed was settled last year may require further action. Put aside Wednesday evening for special time with family or loved ones.

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

Restless Mercury moves forward again in your sign increasing the desire for change, variety and action. *Recently postponed journeys* or visits may now be resumed. Others find your personal habits and mannerisms less disturbing. Meanwhile expect to be reminded of last fall's health or employment upset. Wednesday evening is best time to enjoy local visit or outing. February 26 birthdays are easily frazzled this week.

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*Since then, David has won many international* competitions; in August, 1977, he won both the most prestigious competition in Spain and the International Tarrega Competition, and in November of that year he won the Andres Segovia Competition. He has also given recitals throughout Europe and North America, and been featured in number of international festivals, including those in Edinburgh, Hungary, and Paris

PAUL BANKES

Paul Bankes is a frequent recitalist in British Columbia and the North Western United States. In addition to concert, radio and television appearances, he currently teaches guitar performance at Capilano College. His training includes study with Carl Van Feggelen at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto and a *Bachelor of Music from the University of British* Columbia. He has studied with some of the world's finest performer-teachers: Jose Tomas in Spain and David Russell in England. Paul has recently received a Canada Council Arts Grant for further study in England and Spain.

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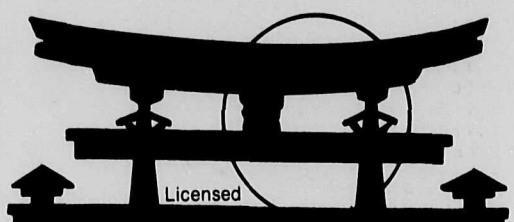

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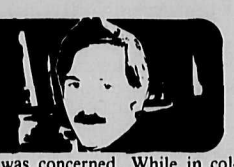

by John Moore

The Chinese detective stories I reviewed last week started things ticking in my head and I've spent most of this week mulling over some of the infamous and not so famous true mysteries that still challenge the amateur detective. Take, for example, the High-Altitude High Heel mystery. A Chinese expedition to Mount Everest in 1960 discovered the remains of a 1920's British expeditions camp. Among the debris they found a woman's high-heeled evening shoe.

How did it get there? The only reasonable explanation so far offered is that some climber carried it along as a token or favour of his lady love. Formerly knights errant on quest or crusade had to content themselves with milady's scarf or a scrap of perfumed lace. Even in our enlightened times, when it's hard to tell whose lingerie is whose, this smacks of a decadent fethishism not entirely consistent with the rugged spartan image of the mountaineer. Think what a mystery writer could make of it...

Armchair sleuths who find such small mysteries beneath them and only murder most foul a fit subject for the exercise of detective skill might begin by pitting themselves against that classic nemesis of detectives and policement, "Spring-Heeled Jack" himself, The Ripper of Whitechapel. In a 10 week period from August to November of 1888, Jack the Ripper murdered five women in the streets and alleys of London's vice and vermin-infested Whitechapel district. All five women were prostitutes; all but one middle-aged and in very reduced circumstances.

The murders were accompanied by posthumous mutilations which mounted in savagery to the point that one coroner refused to read the results of his examination into the public record at an inquest. The murderer publicly taunted the police by mail and committed several of his atrocities on streets that were patrolled by constables at 15 minute intervals.

After his last and bloodiest excursion, the murder of "Black Mary" Kelly, the Ripper struck no more. He was never caught, never heard from again, and his (or her) identity never conclusively established. No single criminal in history has inspired such a wealth of investigative and fictional literature. Lately I've been reading another overview of the case, **When London Walked in Terror** by Tom A. Cullen. (Avon Books. 1968.)

The best thing about this book is that the author has no axe to grind. A poor choice of words perhaps, but most treatments of the case, fictional or investigative, are strongly coloured by the author's preference for one of the official half-dozen suspects or by the revelation of yet another would-be Ripper from the shadows. Suspects have ranged from possible heirs to the Throne to the local midwives.

There is much to be said for the theory of Jill the Ripper, Mullen points out. Midwives in the poorer districts often doubled as abortionists and might easily have harboured some demented grievance against one or more of her clients. Such a person would have the advantage of being beyond suspicion, able to move about the streets at odd hours and approach the girls without alarming them.

A young writer of detective fiction of the time, himself a medical man, as the Ripper was suspected to be, Arthur Conon Doyle was consulted by Scotland Yard and said he believed that the Ripper was a woman or a man disguised as a woman, otherwise he could not have so easily avoided capture. Mullen points out that the police had an even more serious obstacle to contend with; their own Commissioner, Sir Charles Warren. Warren's ruthless suppression of public demonstrations by the poor and unemployed turned the bulk of the population of the city squarely against the police.

Mullen also reveals the name of Scotland Yard's final suspect; a failed barrister named Montague John Druitt. Druitt's father was a doctor, a teaching surgeon, and this is supposed to account for his son's rudimentary surgical skill and anatomical knowledge. His chambers at the Inner Temple, which he never gave up, were only a quick brisk walk from Whitechapel and account for his ability to disappear quickly.

Further, Druitt is supposed to have confessed publicly, appearing in the street with his face made up to resemble a crude death's head, shouting "I am Jack the Ripper". Oddly enough, this is the least substantial piece of evidence against him. So many people confessed to the murders that the police gave up considering confessions completely. However, the murders ceased abruptly and a month later the body of Montague John Druitt was fished out of the Thames, his face still bearing the crude death's head markings.

The only problem with Druitt as a suspect is the most important one in all detective work; motive. Mullen observes that Druitt was known to hold extreme political opinions where the condition of the poor was concerned. While in college he may have done some volunteer social work in the Whitechapel district and later, deeply moved by what he had seen there, unhinged by failure and his father's death and urged by the brutality of the police in suppressing demonstrations for reform, he committed the murders to draw attention to the unspeakable conditions of life in the stews.

The difficulty with this motive is that it operates in reverse. The Ripper murders did result in considerable public breast-beating, more sound than substance, as is usual in such situations, but proponents of this motivation for the Ripper get caught in their own net. On one hand they have their man lucid and astute enough to know that a series of brutal murders performed with overtones of twisted and illicit sexuality would accomplish what large public demonstations could not. Further, they would have him sufficiently deranged to commit acts which appalled the most seasoned police and medical authorities. Altruism just doesn't work as a satisfactory motive, at least not now. But in the Victorian period, with its facade of imperial capitalism masking degraded industrial slums, its public propriety and private repression, the fundamental schizophrenia of society, perhaps it will serve.

Whatever the case, Montague John Druitt is no more satisfactory as a suspect than many others. For Scotland Yard the case is closed. For amateur detectives it remains open to this day. All for now.

Karen Boothroyd was one of the young entertainers who performed for the senior citizens at their St. Patrick's Day supper in the Kin Hut. Mrs. Gregorchuck also presented them with a first aid kit from the Kinettes.

## A rare experience

# City Dance a must

On Friday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Chatelech gym, Sechelt, Terminal City Dance, with the assistance of the Canada Council Touring Office is giving a performance. This event is sponsored by the Arts Council and it is a must! The following is an excerpt from a CBC review of February 9, 1979 by Max Wyman, who is the dance and drama critic for the Vancouver Sun.

"Looking for a convenient label for Terminal City, you might pull out **avant-garde** or modernist-experimental. But what they are, simply enough, is a group of individual artists working out their ideas in a medium that is basically, but by no means exclusively,—movement. The company was founded in 1975, and has had varying membership; currently, it numbers four—founder members Savannah Walling, Karen Rimmer and Terry Hunter, and one newcomer—since late last year—Barbara Stowe, whose involvement in the current program is comparatively small.

"Terminal City people consistently smash any preconceptions you might have harboured about dance, beauty, conventional form, technique, style. If you go to see their repeat performances, and if you're interested at all in imaginative new advances and jarring new insights in the kinetic arts you should—if you go, be sure to be ready for anything. They are out for the same things any artist wants—your attention, your astonishment, your laughter, your head...even if only for a little while, and they admit no boundaries.

"To the Terminal City people, dance can be—and is—anything—movement, music, sound, games, song, rhythm, repetition—anything. They push it to the edge of its expressiveness, then somehow turn it in on itself. Not everything they do, by any means, is a total success. But even at the least of these times, there's a sense of honest trying—which may, in the end, be more important anyway. Because its surely that human contact—that sense of genuine attempt to make a connection—that is most valued in the theatre.

"The evening opens with a knocking somewhere offstage, and then the three veteran members of the company tumble into the performing area. They sing us a snippet of song; Terry Hunter announces a bout between Walling and Rimmer—energy versus form is what this is, and already—so early!—we're into some pretty radical thinking about art: the contest image gives visible form to abstract concepts—not only that but it puts them against each other. The result is a draw. Hunter, to appease those of us looking for excitement, takes himself on. Hunter wins. Stowe makes a floating kind of modern dance entrance—is this where it is she asks—and then the four of them are facing us, popping questions out at us—what is dance? What is the function of criticism? Is an audience necessary?

"I've seen them do this before, and I still think there could hardly be a better or a faster way to get an audience's minds clean, preconceptions blown away like last winter's cobwebs. It's an artful setting-up for all the wildly mad, dreadfully sane eclectisism. Some of it, like Walling's **Runner's Tale** and Hunter's **Clown Dogs** has an artfully artless simplicity."

# Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

After a mushy late spring, greenhouses are being aired and readied, grubby winter lawns are being raked and presumedly all the flower garden edges have been sharpened and gracefully curved. With the crocus finished the tulips, daffs and heather are in control.

Now is the best time for pruning all your roses and a little dormant oil spray, now, can kill bug eggs and retard mildew. When pruning roses, cut back at about a 45 degree angle removing at least half of last years growth. Cut about one inch above an outward facing nice fat bud, clear the centre of the plant and any crossing branches. Try to shape it nicely.

When sharpening flower bed edges, use a square ended shovel or a half-round edger and make sure to leave a three inch ditch around all beds. This ditch keeps grass from encroaching and delineates your garden shape. Remove grass clumps, winter weeds, assorted junk and lightly cultivate the soil.

Time again to pay a cringing visit to your most generous gardening friend. Arrive bearing a bottle of wine or some home preserves and ask how he is before starting to whine about your underpriviledged supply of perennials. If this cheap device on your part fails hot-foot it to the nearest plant shop and check their supplies, also check around for price variations. Delphiniums, peony, oriental poppy, are great and for summertime spires of colour remember spring bulb Lupines. In yellow and rose they will join the deep purple Delphiniums and provide a tall massed backdrop for your annuals. Just a little bit of money spent each week so that you don't notice it and your garden will soon be complete and you can start in adding the odd exotic.

To save money later start your indoor seed boxes now. Almost any container will do, half milk boxes are good or saved flats. Fill them with good potting soil and dampen (to keep the seeds from floating around), scatter the seeds carefully and then add about one eighth of an inch of soil, dampen again and place on a sunny window sill. In about 6 or 8 weeks your little plants will be ready for the garden...just about when the garden is ready for them. Try Schizanthus, Cosmos, Zinnias, Impatiens, Snaps and Giant Marigolds. In fact this is an inexpensive way to try almost anything. You've only lost about 50¢ if you fail. This small effort every year will truly beat inflation at the plant shops.

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# Unusual chain letters

## Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Chain letters usually receive very short shrift around here, especially those which threaten hell and damnation to anyone who breaks the chain.

However, I received a couple recently which are, I think, worth taking seriously and at least giving some thought to. So I pass them on to you for consideration.

The first came from a 16 year old high school student, Sarah Tauber, who attends Argenta Friends School at the north end of Kootenay Lake.

When I was at school, chain letters were in vogue but they were mostly frivolous and silly. School children in the thirties, as I remember it, were so involved in their studies of bygone ages, in school activities, team sports, hobbies, crafts, swimming etc. as to be almost oblivious of what was going on in the world outside. Boarding school kids weren't allowed radios or newspapers. Even our books were carefully censored—no Harlequin romances or other nonsense! Judging by Sarah's letter, today's kids are a different breed and far and away more involved—for which we may all live to be thankful.

Sarah writes:

"Dear Friend,

"This is a chain letter, but not the usual sort. It is my hope that it will snowball and result in a massive number of letters to the government, opposing further development of nuclear technology.

"I am a high school student. For a long time I've felt that something needed to be done to stop the overwhelming danger to our world from nuclear technology. But I didn't know what I, as one individual, could do. Now I am writing this letter because I'm convinced that if enough people write to the government, a change will be made.

"Problems of the development of nuclear technology include: increases in cancers and genetic problems, lasting for generations; potential for world annihilation; too much capital tied up with it; the supply of uranium for reactors will run out in a few decades. There are alternatives to nuclear power: solar power; wind power; fuel from plants grown on otherwise unusuable land; and others. Government funds are now being used to develop nuclear technology, and could be better used to develop these alternatives.

"If you agree, write to your MLA or MP or Congressman and to others in your federal government and write to six (or more!) or your friends and ask them to do the same, and write to their friends...Or simply copy this letter and send it to them. If we all do this, we have the power to convince the government to stop nuclear development.

"Yours, in hope of a nuclear-free future, Sarah Tauber, Argenta Friends School, Argenta, B.C."

The second letter came from Sierra Leone where a couple of Canadian teachers working with CUSO have started a chain letter involving recipes. Food being of universal interest, the letters which return to the schools in Sierra Leone will fill in a picture of other people in far away countries and the sorts of foods they enjoy and which are available to them. A convenient starting point for further discoveries and research about those countries and the people who live in them. If you'd like to contribute to their interest and opportunity to learn more about Canada and at the same time receive some different recipes yourself this chain letter reads as follows:

"Dear Friend,

"This is a cooking club, no money involved. All you have to do is send a recipe to the two names below and then re-type this letter and send a copy to six people. Put your name below No. 2 and eliminate the first name from your copy. You may be surprised to see some of the places from which you'll receive recipes.

1. Margaret Morrison, St. Joseph's Secondary School, P.O. Box 10, Makeni, Sierra Leone. 2. John C. Berry, Sewafe Secondary School, Private Mail Bag, Yengema, Kono, Sierra Leone."

# Pender project protest

By Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee

An old controversy may be warming up in Pender Harbour with renewed activity at Pope's Landing, site of a proposed marina/motel complex which has been a source of continuing concern to local residents for the past eight years.

A revised plan for the development was presented to the Regional District last June calling for a $1.3 million project involving a 50-boat marina, store, restaurant, and motel in a six-level complex overhanging the shore, but little was heard after the Area A Planning Commission raised serious objections to the proposal at a meeting with the developers June 6, 1979.

Returning from a Regional District meeting last week Area A Director Joe Harrison was somewhat disturbed to have learned the Regional Planning Department has been holding further discussions with the Pope's Landing developers without consulting him and had even gone as far as scheduling a public meeting on the issue which would have had very little public notice.

"I don't know how far Bill Lindsay, the planner, has gone in encouraging the developers, but if he gave them the impression this project is acceptable to the local public or to me he has done everyone a disservice," Harrison said.

Harrison said the files of letters opposing any type of large complex on the cramped, rocky site at Pope's Landing is thicker than for any other project proposed in the Pender Harbour area. "The District cannot possibly claim to be in doubt about how the community fells on this one," Harrison said. "The opposition has been vociferous and sustained, and I have made my own feelings clear at every opportunity."

Basically, Harrison said, the project represents "gross overdevelopment of a very limited *piece of property" resulting in a* series of problems from road congestion to pollution to disruption of the exclusively residential surrounding neighbourhood.

"What land they have will be almost entirely covered by either the complex itself or parking facilities. There is no backup land for sewage disposal so naturally they want to run their outfall into the salt water. This is something the people of Pender Harbour simply cannot accept. We have reached the point where we have to say no more pollution of our Harbour. We are working with the Health Department to clean up what we have now, but how can we go to individual homeowners and tell them they have to put in costly land-based drainage fields when just down the shore a big commercial complex like this is being allowed to have a marine outfall?"

Harrison said his APC

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Students of the Pender Harbour Alternate School are shown at work clearing up around Brightside Resort near Garden Bay last week. See story below.

# Students help out

The students and staff of the Pender Harbour Alternate School have been active during the month of March in projects of community help. Teacher Bruce Forbes told the Coast News last week that the projects are seen to be of real benefit to the students as well as to members of the Pender Harbour community.

"The students wanted to help," said Forbes, "because it would enable the students to be seen as better people within the community. Secondly, they wanted to help because the community has been very helpful towards the Alternate School in a variety of ways. And thirdly," said Forbes, "they wanted to help because they felt that the work experience would be valuable."

One resident of the Harbour who is most grateful to the students is Mrs. Shirley Falconbridge of Brightside Resort near Garden Bay. A recent illness has incapacitated Mrs. Falconbridge's husband and many of the routine seasonal clearing jobs around the resort had been necessarily neglected until the arrival of the willing helpers.

"Please be sure that you say how much I appreciate the help the students have provided," said Mrs. Falconbridge in a conversation with the Coast News. "I really have appreciated it."

Other projects already undertaken by the Alternate Students include putting new windows on the Bargain Barn for the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary and more projects are planned during the balance of the month.

"The idea," said Bruce Forbes, "is to be of assistance to anyone in Pender Harbour who needs some help." Future projects involving the clearing of bushes in Madeira Park and the turning over of a garden patch for an elderly lady near the Madeira Park Elementary School.

"The students enjoy getting outside and enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that comes from helping out and feeling good about the work done."

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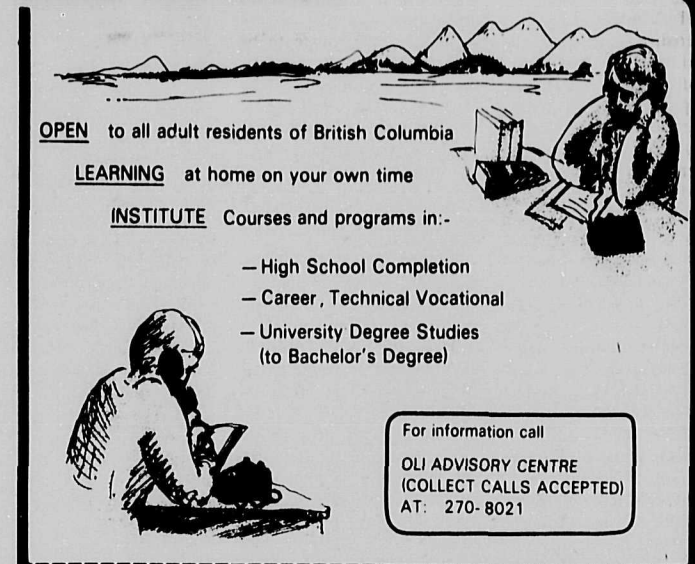

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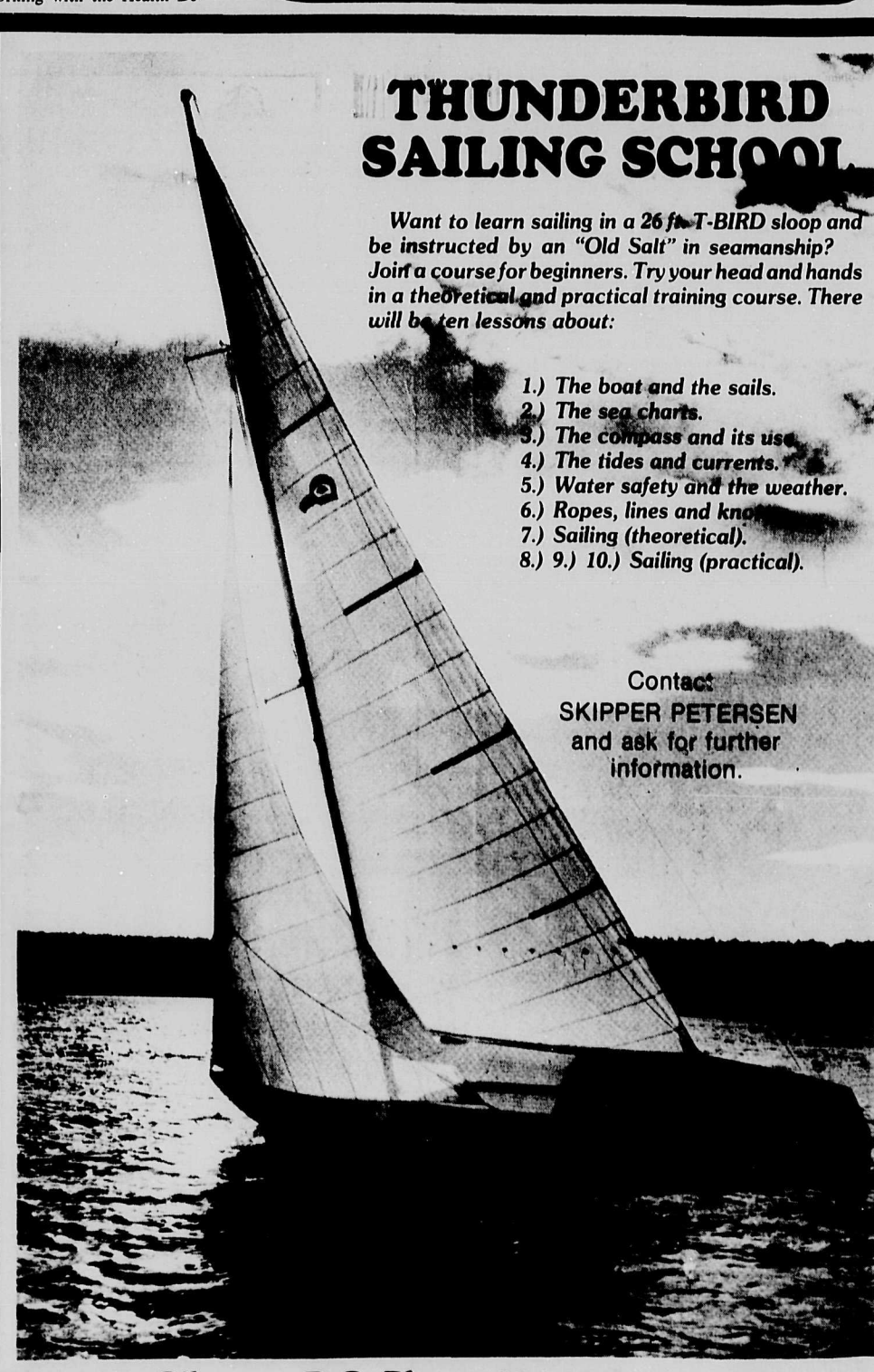

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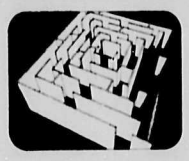

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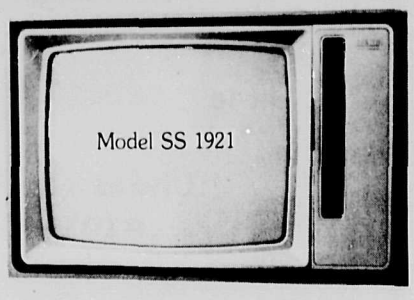


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# Task of interpretation

by Rev. George W. Inglis
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Interpretation of one person's thoughts by another is a risky and sometimes hazardous business—even if the interpreter is closely acquainted with the thinker.

The problem is not an easy one, and it has its roots in the individual makeup or the individual—the biases, prejudices, traditions, teaching and training. Even if all those characteristics are reasonably matched, there are still the spiritual characteristics to be considered, and these are far more difficult to match up, expecially if the medium of exchange is the written word.

Nevertheless the problem remains essentially the same for the interpreter, no matter what the medium of exchange, and no matter how slight the acquaintance. The interpreter must be able to get inside the subject's head, and look out at the subject under discussion through his or her eyes, and with his or her mind and spirit.

Obviously, this can be a tremendous task, especially if the interpreter is working on subject matter that is out of his or her field, that is the product of another milieu, another culture, and even another time. The project then, as many good literary critics know full well, becomes a tough and demanding task, especially if the interpreter has a high degree of integrity, and wishes to interpret faithfully the thoughts, ideas, aims and ambitions of the writer.

It is work that demands of the interpreter the utmost skill, dedication and enterprise. Often the interpreter must know foreign languages, history, ethnology and other areas of knowledge, in addition to a good workmanlike ability in his or her own language, grammar, sentence structure, etc.

Many fine interpreters, especially interpreters of history, look down their noses at any other than primary documents in their research, and repudiate any translations or secondary documents as being too far away from the source to be reliable. There appears to be good reason for this attitude, if the interpreter is desirous of arriving at the intent of the writer, with some authority.

Consider then, an interpreter that would set out to interpret faithfully a collection of documents, the authorship of which is largely unknown! The documents date over a period of more than 1,000 years, and the most recent is nearly 2,000 years old. The documents were written in at least two different languages which are now largely archaic, and only minute scraps of the original documents exist.

The major collections of the documents which are available are largely fourth and fifth hand translations, at least, and most of them are heavily edited and interpreted, in many cases by editors and interpreters of another age and culture than the writers. Add to this formidable array of barriers to good interpretation the fact that the subject matter is of an esoteric nature that rendered the writings largely unacceptable except to a narrow readership, even in its ancient times of origin, and you have a task worthy of the name, titanic!

Yes, this is the Holy Bible, written originally from about 1,000 B.C. to 100 A.D. in a large collection of documents that were not collected into one book for hundreds of years, and, even then, the collections were in a language other than the original documents. The English versions of the Bible today may very well be interpretations of translations of interpretations and the interpreter may not have the slightest idea of the original language, and only speculation on the original writer's identity, time of writing, ethnic milieu, etc.

How then can today's interpreters of the Bible say with such authority and certainty that they know exactly what a certain text means in today's western civilization?

In many cases, it is only with a great amount of audacity! Many interpreters, with only a rudimentary command of the English words in the text, nevertheless claim to have an uncanny grasp of the exact meaning of the unknown writer in that dim and cloudy past.

In other cases, it is only with a great deal of timidity! Many interpreters, awed by the task, simply render their own opinions in gingerly fashion, admitting to a lack of knowledge, and basing their 20th century conclusions on the ancient writings without the courtesy of an investigation of the background, but admitting their inadequacy for the task.

In still other cases, academicians with a wealth of background in ancient languages, archaeological findings, ancient history and access to many of the recent findings of ancient texts, still manage to come up with interpretations that appear to be fine scholarly jobs, but so inconclusive as to leave the reader uncertain.

Where, then, can we find a good interpretation of the Bible for today? Are the average readers of the Bible to stumble around in the dark, and never be able to find some key to the writings of that most precious book which have stood the test of time and the onslaught of skeptics, critics, interpreters, and misinterpreters for 2,000 years only to come up victorious?

Anyone who says there is an easy answer and can prove it, should hire out to the legion of furrowed-brow ministers who enter the pulpit every Sunday morning to unravel one small text for their parishioners, conscious of the awesome nature of their task, and yet called to face up to that task!

But there is an answer, and (praise the Lord!) many of those furrowed-brow pastors have found the answer!

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## SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Saint Patrick follows hot on the heels of Saint David as befits a student following his teacher. Let's not forget that Saint Patrick would never even have known what to do with all those snakes had he not had Saint David as his mentor.

The Irish are not renowned for their contributions to the world of international cuisine but one great contribution they have made of course is that delectable drink—Guinness. There is nothing to compare with the satin smoothness of draft Guinness slaking the thirsty throat. I've never had the pleasure of tippling in Ireland itself but I hold fond memories of a pub I used to frequent in Tufnell Park in London full of black and white tiles and engraved windows and talking Irishmen—and of course, draft Guinness!

Something that goes well with Guinness—draft or otherwise—or even B.C. beer—or even a good strong cuppa—is soda bread. It's a thick crusty loaf, delicious eaten hot from the oven with butter melting all over it, and slices of cheese. It's really easy to make and really is a filler.

### *Irish Soda Bread*

*4 cups flour*
*1 teaspoon baking soda*
*1 teaspoon salt*
*1 1/2 cups buttermilk*

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease baking tray.
2. Sift dry ingredients into bowl and beat in buttermilk with a wooden spoon until it will form a ball. I find I often need an extra quarter cup of buttermilk, but the mixture shouldn't be too soggy.
3. Put the dough on a lightly floured board and shape into a loaf about eight inches in diameter and about one and a half inches thick.
4. Put the loaf on the greased baking sheet and mark a 1/2 inch deep X in the top.
5. Bake the bread for about 40 minutes or until the top is golden brown. Best eaten hot.

There is of course one other dish for which the Irish are famous and that is Irish Stew. I always found this was rather an insipid looking dish until I found it's traditionally served with pickled red cabbage. I also sprinkle freshly choped parsley on it just before serving.

### *Traditional Irish Stew - Serves 4*

*6 medium potatoes*
*3 medium onions*
*3 lbs. lamb*
*1 teaspoon salt*
*pepper*
*1/4 teaspoon thyme*

1. Peel the potatoes and cut into 1/4 inch slices.
2. Chop the onions (coarsely).
3. Trim any fat off the meat and cut into one inch cubes.
4. Place half the potatoes in the base of a Dutch oven then put in the other ingredients. Place the remaining ingredients on top. Add enough cold water to cover ingredients. Cover.
5. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat to low and cook for about an hour and a half. Check the water now and again and add more if necessary.

If you missed Saint Patrick's Day, you can always celebrate on Saint Shelagh's Day which comes the day after. This good lady was apparently Patrick's sister, mother or wife—no body knows for sure. Such is the luck of the Irish! Mind you, those fellows at Tufnell Park didn't need any special days on which to celebrate!

**Happy Saint Patrick's Day**
**Nest Lewis**
**(former Home Economics teacher)**

## Clean Joke Section

Bill Edney was recently telling a friend how business has been booming since he began his new advertising programme with the Coast News.

"Business is that much better now, Bill?" asked his friend, obviously impressed.

Bill smiled broadly and replied, "Better? You bet!"


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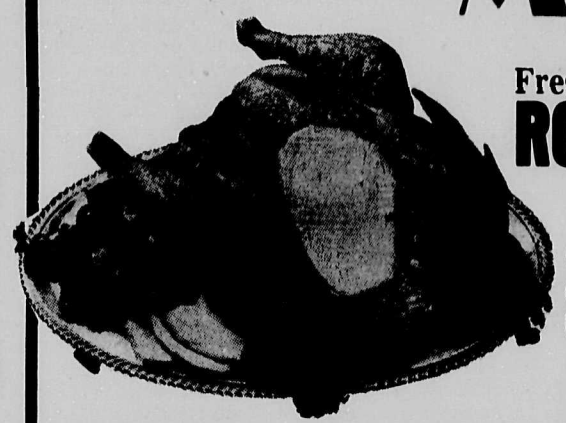

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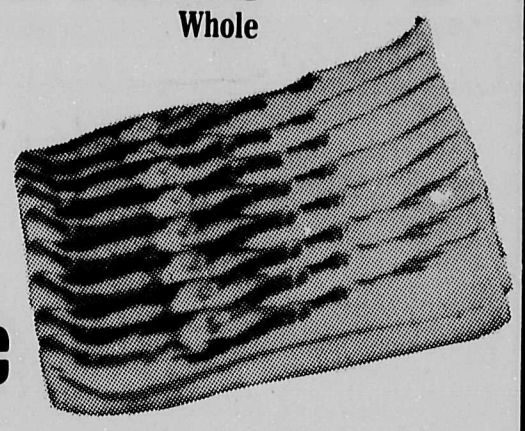

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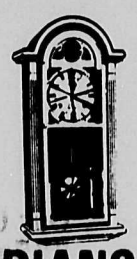

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## SHOP TALK

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by Bill Edney

### Pharmaceutical Services

Last week I wrote an article about the mix of non-foods that we carry. It ended with a "jab" at drug chains, who while lobbying against food stores carrying non-prescription drugs, carry more and more groceries.

My arguments in this connection are not new nor mine alone. I am one who likes to examine and question issues, especially regulations which tell me what I **must** do to protect **me**! I can't see, for example, why 222's®, or Contact C®, or Gravol® pills sold off my shelves are any more of a health hazzard than when sold off a self-serve counter in a drug store. I believe we have allowed ourselves in many ways to be "boxed in" by power-brokers aided and abetted by committees of "do-gooders" all too ready to compel us to do those things that they believe will make us live longer.

I was called by John Shaske of Gibsons Clinic Pharmacy, and informed that while he agreed with me as to the problem that I outlined, he was not in agreement with my views. It so happens John and I have had a very fine rapport, and I was able to tell him quite truthfully that his operation was certainly not the type I was "jabbing" at. In fact his is the specialist type that I said that I felt a sympathy for. The Clinic Pharmacy provides an exclusive pharmaceutical service. John, as Manager, gives a very outgoing and advisory service which I have personally received and have overheard him providing. In fairness, I want to give space to John's viewpoint.

"Protection of the public health is a pharmacist's main concern. If the medication is important enough to be used, it is equally important that the product is explained to the user. Our role in the health profession is governed by the Pharmacy Act of British Columbia.

"The Act has provided for the distribution of non-prescription drugs. There is a large comprehensive list of products in this Act which any retail store can sell. These drugs are very safe products used to treat "self limiting" diseases by relieving the symptoms.

"Another part of the Act lists medication which must be sold within 20 feet of the dispensary. This enables the pharmacist to participate in the sale and counsel customers which is not possible in a general retail outlet. Often the consumer purchases a drug due to easability of obtaining the drugs and advertising. For example there are five basic types of laxatives. Each type works by a different mechanism of action. The best product to use depends on the probable cause of the constipation. Only a physician or a pharmacist should assist someone in obtaining the proper laxative to solve their particular problem.

"A third part of the Act lists the medications behind the counter. The list includes 222's®, Gravol®, Benadryl®, and vitamin products containing iron.

"222's® contain codeine, a narcotic which has been abused many times. Benadryl® is an antihistamine which causes drowsiness in a great number of people. A warning printed on the bottles is not sufficient and must be reinforced by a pharmacist warning the customer of the effects. Dimenhydrinate (Gravol®) is proven to be abused. If these drugs were sold by any retail store there would be no control.

"Statistics show before iron preparations containing more than a minimum amount of iron were placed behind the counter, hundreds and hundreds of child overdoses due to lack of control were caused.

"Customers should select a pharmacist just as carefully as they select their doctors and dentists. A pharmacist should 1) counsel the customer on all aspects of their medications, 2) keep a record of all medications received and allergies the patient has. If a customer is not receiving the full service a pharmacy has to offer they should select another pharmacy."

Thank you John for your response and viewpoint. I like your store because it is a pharmacy.

I still say that many drug stores, after successfully eliminating grocery store competition on grounds of consumer best interest, do sell the same products out in the open, without the consumer guidance that the Act envisaged.

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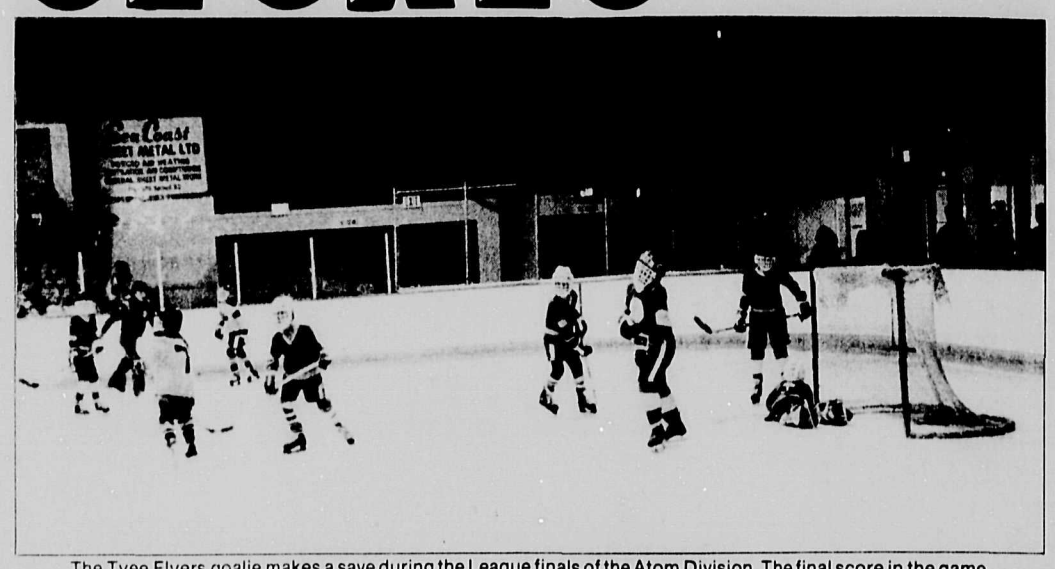
# SPORTS



The Tyee Flyers goalie makes a save during the League finals of the Atom Division. The final score in the game was T&T Truckers 4, the Tyee Flyers 3. All four goals for the T&T Truckers were scored by Graham Benjafield. this brought his goal total to 61 for the season.

## From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The winter tournament final was played on Sunday, March 9th. Iva Peterson and Roy Taylor won an easy victory over Bernie Parker and Vic Marteddu. The traumatic experience at #3 hole for Vic and Bernie had them in shock for the rest of the match. Vic Marateddu noted his tee shot for a hole-in-one, and still only halved the hole, due to the strokes the team had to give up under the handicap system. Congratulations to Vic for his hole-in-one.

The Directors' Board Meeting has been postponed until the return of our President, Laurie Todd, next week.

The surprise snowstorm last week disappointed some Saskatchewan visitors, who had travelled to our Sunshine Coast area to get away from the snow and enjoy a game of golf.

It appears that the next project for the club will be to erect some permanent storage and work sheds for the equipment and fertilizer, etc., plus some adequate toilet facilities in a central area.

A good way to get rid of those hooks and slices is to take advantage of the driving range recently opened on the highway between the golf course and Gibsons.

Now is the time for prospective members to join the club and take advantage of the many tournaments and fun days that have been planned for the summer.

Our ladies have been busy planning their summer activities. Hope to get more details for next week's News.

## Minor Baseball

The weather is getting better (sometimes) and it is time to start organizing for baseball.

The minor baseball league is looking for volunteers to donate their time for organizing and officiating this year. There will be a meeting at the Gibsons Athletic Association Hall at Armour's Beach on Tuesday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m.

If you want more information, call Barry Lynn at 886-9136. If you are interested in helping out the kids, show up at the meeting.

## Hockey League

**Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League**
**Play Offs**

**Final League Standings**

| Team | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cozy Court Bruins | 19 | 18 | - | 1 | 37 |
| Anderson A's | 20 | 10 | 8 | 2 | 22 |
| Roberts Creek | 19 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Gibsons | 20 | 6 | 13 | 1 | 13 |
| Pender | 16 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 7 |

*Pender defaults final four League games to amalgamate with other four clubs. *

With the final League game not affecting the final standings, the game between Roberts Creek and Cozy Court Bruins will simply be a case of the Bruins seeking to continue their undefeated string of victories.

Going into the playoffs, Gibsons appears to be a team to watch as they've rung up three consecutive wins— beating the Pender club before they folded, beating the A's 4-0 and finishing off the season with a 4-2 drubbing of the Creek. They will have their first work cut out however as they are up against the Bruins in the best of three semi-finals. The second place Anderson A's gained second place by virtue of an 8-7 squeaker against the Creek in their final League encounter. Going into the third period the A's seemed to have the game well in hand leading 8-3, but a valiant four goal comeback by the Creek just fell short.

**Play-Off Schedule**

**Monday, March 24**
**Game #1**
7:00 p.m.
Roberts Creek vs A's
9:00 p.m.
Cozy Court vs Gibsons

**Tuesday, March 25**
**Game #2**
7:00 p.m.
Cozy Court vs Gibsons
9:00 p.m.
Roberts Creek vs A's

**Wednesday, March 26**
**Game #3**
7:00 p.m. if necessary

*Finals will begin Thursday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m., and continue Saturday, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, 6:30 p.m.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Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Best of three semi-finals

| Mon., Mar. 24 | Tues., Mar. 25 | Wed., Mar. 26 |
|---|---|---|
| 7 p.m. | 7 p.m. | third game if necessary |
| Anderson A's vs Roberts Creek | Cosy Court vs Gibsons | |
| 9 p.m. | 9 p.m. | |
| Cosy Court Bruins vs Gibsons | Anderson A's vs Roberts Creek | |

**Best of Three Final**
Thurs., Mar. 27; Sat., Mar. 29, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 30, 6:45 p.m. (if necessary)

**Old Timers Tournament**
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Minor Hockey Jamboree
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## Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Rick Buckmaster rolled the highest single of the week with a 348 in the Senior Youth Bowling Council League and totalled 828 for three. Janet Flumerfelt had a 320 single and came up with an 833 total in the Wednesday Coffee League. In the Classic League Jeff Mulcaster was high man with a 330 single and 1106 for four games and Barb Rezansoff rolled a 304 single also in the Wednesday Coffee League. Freeman Reynolds rolled a 324 in the Ball and Chain and in the Legion League Ernie Schwindt had a 327 single and Don Slack a 307 single and 795 for three.

Other High Scores:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Classic:** | |
| June Frandsen | 241-844 |
| Don Slack | 291-939 |
| Jim Peers | 285-1018 |
| Freeman Reynolds | 281-1025 |
| **Tuesday Coffee:** | |
| Lila Head | 257-690 |
| Ruth Hogberg | 292-717 |
| Lee Larsen | 258-748 |
| **Swingers:** | |
| Mary Lambert | 215-580 |
| Alice Smith | 231-603 |
| Art Smith | 198-564 |
| George Langsford | 234-640 |
| **Gibsons 'A':** | |
| Mavis Stanley | 261-701 |
| Mike Cavalier | 279-708 |
| Terry Cormons | 280-751 |
| **Wednesday Coffee:** | |
| Bonnie McConnell | 262-697 |
| Carole Skytte | 278-782 |
| Janet Flumerfelt | 320-833 |
| **Slough Offs:** | |
| Ann Foley | 280-633 |
| Dot Robinson | 270-722 |
| **Ball and Chain:** | |
| Vivian Chamberlin | 233-653 |
| Gloria Tournigny | 244-676 |
| Cauleen McCuaig | 276-682 |
| Ray Coates | 276-711 |
| Bob Boyce | 283-734 |
| **Phuntastique:** | |
| Rita Johnston | 230-642 |
| Dot Robinson | 240-670 |
| Ralph Roth | 248-666 |
| **Legion:** | |
| Kim Price | 236-632 |
| Dan Weinhandl | 246-650 |
| Ernie Schwindt | 327-750 |
| Don Slack | 307-795 |
| **Youth Bowling Council** | |
| **Pee Wees:** | |
| Nicole Caldwell | 116-216 |
| Nicky Kirsch | 125-222 |
| Gary Tetzlaff | 120-225 |
| Billy Skinner | 122-225 |
| **Bantams:** | |
| Michele Hawkey | 123-329 |
| Nedeen Skinner | 129-378 |
| Chris Constable | 164-424 |
| George Williams | 197-437 |
| Andy Solinsky | 192-544 |
| Sean Tetzlaff | 261-595 |
| **Seniors:** | |
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| Rick Buckmaster | 348-828 |


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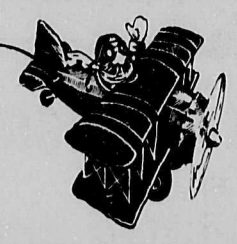

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Last year Canfor at Port Mellon dredged out 17,000 cubic yards of gravel from above their dam on the Rainy River. The job was expected to be sufficient to keep the mill intake at the left and the fish ladder on the right free-running for at least three years.

After the heavy rains this winter, the gravel had built up to a height of two feet above the dam. The second picture shows the scene after dredging. Machinery was brought in to clear two channels, one for the intake and one for the fish ladder. It is hoped that by keeping the bar in the middle of the river, it will be easier to keep the channels free.

# Carl's corner

by Carl Chrismas

What are the ingredients which go into making a successful holiday? There must be a thousand answers to that question, depending on the person involved.

One would wish to shuffle between bed and beach; another would require a daily overload of eating, sleeping, lovin' and eight nights a week of 'super-whoopee'!

Others would only want a quiet nook, an enchanting book—and thou! Alone in the wilderness!

And what about the sport who would thrill to catching the biggest fish; a trophy head; or conquering the highest peak!?

And then there are the others such as we who only wish to climb into the family chariot, point her nose in any direction that would lead us into new highways and byways of other lands; to try the gourmet cooking of strange and exotic foods; and to sleep in a variety of beds that wrack your back, crick your neck and roll you out of the sack in the morning looking like the pretzel you had been nibbling on the night before. We had a taste of all of them!

Our holiday didn't turn out as we had planned because we really hadn't planned it. Oh, we did have intentions of driving the Baja Peninsula as far south as we could, take a ferry over to Mazatlan, and return through Arizona. And soak up all the Mexican sun we could along the way, along with frijoles, tortillas and tacos.

But just prior to our arriving in San Diego, there had been a torrential downpour that had washed out small communities and messed up water systems. Water is a problem at any time in Mexico, so that among other things changed our plans.

We stayed eight days in San Diego basking in the sun in the lee of a quiet rock. We watched what seemed to be most of the population of San Diego jogging, biking, skate boarding and roller skating, and especially water surfing.

You can stand on Crystal Pier at Pacific Beach on most any day and watch hundreds of surfers as far as the eye can see. of course, they all wear wet suits as the water is a bit cool for skinny dippin'!

We visited the many beautiful marinas and had hoped to get out on a whale watching charter. During January and February the great gray whale can be seen lazily swimming not far off shroe, convalescing in that maternity ward of the Pacific after giving birth to their gigantic offspring, building up their strength and endurance for their long swim north in the spring.

But the day we picked to go the sea was too rough on the outside. The trip was cancelled. So we were given a small tour of the fleet by strolling along the floats and listening to a young skipper, singing happily as he swabbed his decks; "Come all ye young fellers who follow the sea. Yo! Ho! Blow the man down!"

That rough sea on the outside brought storm warnings of foul weather to come. Next day was cloudy and rain was in the offing. Time to head inland and see some desert country.

On our way to Phoenix, Arizona we passed through many large mobile home retirement centres in Sun City, Hemet, Beaumont, Banning and Palm Springs. It is really a way of life in southern California, and at this time of year, space can be hard to come by.

All that beautiful weather looks lovely to a northerner, but come spring, I'm sure that the mountains, trees and waterways of our B.C. coast would be reaching out to us and the pull of the north would bring us back!

Phoenix is another city of large mobile home parks for retirees, many of them populated by Canadians. If one could divide their time between the warm dry months of winter in the south, and the beautiful, if sometimes moist summers of B.C., one would be living in the best of two worlds. But we whipper-snappers in our late sixties are not ready for that yet so the south will have to get along with just the occasional visit from us.

Again the rain chased us out of Phoenix but this time we were heading west into it as we porpoised our way across the flooded dry washes of Arizona and Nevada toward Las Vegas.

On the outskirts of Vegas we began to run into the gimmicks that are used to attract the suckers to their dens of iniquity. And what 'come ons' they are! We were gullible enough to follow some of the advice handed out in brochures and billboards, but by the time we were shuffled from one place to another for validation of all the free material, we were embarrased and intimidated.

We had a whirl at the one armed bandits but decided they were not our 'cup of tea'. Lucy dropped a nickel in a machine and received a shower of coins. They added up to a dollar!

I recklessly and carefully inserted four quarters, received two back, then quit while I was still ahead. To me a fifty cent loss is winning! Any more and I would have been hooked!

We stayed the night in Vegas and in the morning the rain was teeming down. The streets were flooded from curb to curb and it was impossible to walk anywhere. It didn't take much

Please turn to Page Sixteen.

# Students return from Toronto

Four of the 25 Pender Harbour Secondary students just returned from a week spent in Toronto last month on the first part of an exchange project with students from that city. Coreen Brown, Ginger Clarkson, Lisa Garrison and Jerry Netzlaw gave an interesting report of their experiences, illustrated with slides.

The trip was sponsored by Open House, Canada, an agency of the federal government set up specifically to support and encourage such student exchanges and to help with funding for worthwhile projects. While the benefits to each individual of such and exchange cannot easily be assessed it was evident from the students' reports that they had found themselves in a totally different environment, many of them billeted with families of New Canadians with parents who didn't speak English, with strange customs and foods. Even a brief stay in the Bathurst, Bloor, Spadina area where those of northern European ancestry are few and far between adds another dimension to one's understanding of what it means to be a Canadian.

The students had enjoyed the big city, the CN tower, Casa Loma, Queens Park, City Hall, the Eatons Centre, a day at Niagara Falls and had great fun travelling by subway. Even though Toronto has had a "mild" winter the Pender Harbour students felt the unaccustomed cold and it didn't sound as though many of them had become converts to the eastern city.

They're now looking forward to and planning for the visit of their Toronto friends in June—imagine growing up in Toronto with only the Islands and High Park nearby and coming to Pender Harbour? But maybe, they'll miss all the city noise and won't be able to sleep for the quiet and be as glad to return to familiar bright lights.

# Environment

Because of their significant danger to human health and the environment, Polychlorinated Biphynels were the first substances regulated under the Environmental Contaminants Act in 1977 to help protect our environment.

# Gardening

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dwarf as they rarely amount to much and remember that Nasturtiums, our faithful friends, are sown directly into the ground around fences, gates, large rocks and trees, as well as where you want them to fill an awkward spot in the garden. They simply never let us down.

For border edging and rockeries, pink Rock Flox and purple and white Aubretia are hard to beat and are available now. These are the little perennials (self propagating) that you are looking at when you see solid masses of pink and purple low-growing creeper in spring—usually in someone else's garden. These increase in size each year and provide a nice green ground cover when not in bloom. They are lovely when mixed with heathers and spring bulbs.

Things are starting to perk up in spite of the weather so let's get on with it in order to be able to loaf later when the sun comes out.

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Attached to this bulletin are the following papers:
a) Motor Carrier Commission Order No.11-80.
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## Veteran of the Horn

# Sailing classes planned

by Ian Corrance

Some people's idea about sailing is to leave the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, head over to Victoria and join the rest of the elite for the annual Swiftsure Race to Ucluelet. If this is not your cup of tea and you would rather be wafting along on a warm summer day in the Gulf, then read on.

Sailing in many cases is looked on as a rich man's sport. This is not necessarily so, but the initial expenditure, though not prohibitive to many, is too much to spend on what may turn out to be a whim.

For the would-be sailor, who is a bit wary of a large capital outlay, there is hope in sight. Hans Petersen in Gibsons will be offering a sailing course this spring at very affordable rates.

The course will include both the practical and theoretical aspects of coastal sailing. On the practical side, he will teach seamanship on his 26-foot Thunderbird sloop. In his basement classroom he will teach the navigational skills required for the safe handling of a vessel. Along with this he will give instructions on knot tying, splicing, and other basic skills which will be of assistance.

Hans comes from a sailing family which goes back several generations. He was born on the North Fresian Island situated between Germany and Denmark. On November 26, 1937 at the age of 16, he shipped out on a German merchantman, the **Priwall** under Captain Adolf Hauth. The **Priwall** was a 108 metre four-masted barque.

They left Germany on a 9-month trip around Cape Horn to Chile, where they loaded up with guano and saltpetre. On the voyage over, they rounded The Horn in a record five days and 14 hours.

His description of the voyage around The Horn would more than cause the average sailor to stick to safer coastal waters. In the sailing ships it was impossible to wear heavy over-clothing as it would get tangled in the rigging. Gloves were also out,as you lost your sense of feel. For five days they were soaked to the skin. To get rid of some of the water, they would stand on their hands and let the water pour out of their collar.

Although they were not aware that they were on a record breaking trip, the loss of 11 sails was a pretty fair indication that they were being blown along at a fairly good speed.

Shipboard discipline was kept well in control by the captain. If two men got into an argument, it was held in abeyance until Sunday. The hatchcover was used as a ring, both men had their fists wrapped with wet towels and they fought until the first blood was drawn. While looking through one of his nautical books, Hans pointed out the picture of an old merchant skipper who was a fiend for running every possible inch of canvas. He would run so close to the limit that the men would become afraid and want to reef in. The captain would stand on the poop deck and threaten to shoot any man who went near the sails. Fortunately the age of power has curtailed this type of tyranny somewhat.

After picking up the cargo in Chile, the **Priwall** had arranged to meet with a sister ship the **Admiral Karpfanger** and race her back around The Horn. They made radio contact once briefly on their approach, then lost it again. The **Admiral Karpfanger** was lost to the rest of the world, too. She was not heard from again. Rounding The Horn from west to east is the worst part of the trip. The waves overtake the boat and if the ice floes are in the area, they can be washed on to the deck clearing everything before them. This is what they expect happened to the **Admiral Karpfanger.**

Hans has a total of 11 years under sail in merchantmen. During the 1939-45 war he sailed with the German Navy in minesweepers as a navigator.

He would like to start with beginners and others interested in coastal cruising and is more interested in giving people a good grounding in the fundamentals, than teaching racing skills. What he hopes to achieve with the class, is to bring this type of sailing within reach for the average working man.

If you are interested, give him a call at 886-9098.

Hans Petersen of Gibsons will be offering sailing instruction in Gibsons this spring. He first sailed in the **Priwall** around Cape Horn on a record breaking voyage in 1938.

The **Priwall** was a 350 foot four-masted bark. She rounded The Horn in five days and 14 hours, losing 11 sails in the process.

## Distinguished speaker

# Power squadron to meet

by Robert W. Maxwell

It has been said that "There is nothing more enjoyable than messing about in boats." Also I've heard that "a boat is a hole in the water into which you continually pour money."

I subscribe to both philosophies and on the basis of our God-given intellingence and knowledge gained through training and personal experiences (both good and bad) we should all be enjoying this fabulous recreational pursuit on the Sunshine Coast. However, I keep reminding myself not to identify my pursuit of happiness entirely in retirement, as living in the charming Village of Gibsons.

Since my wife and I settled here permanently two years ago, we have learned to smile as we pass a rock on Highway 101 emblazoned with the admonition, "MID POINT". When I read about the political problems of the Sunshine Coast, I view the marker point as an admonition to travellers from both directions rather than a mathematical division of the ferry-to-ferry terminal distance.

Transferring my membership in the Canadian Power Squadron to the Sunshine Coast when we arrived here enabled us to gain a host of good friends who avoid discussions of regional differences. We pursue knowledge of our boating recreation, dedicate ourselves to helping the other guy and gal—and have a lot of fun doing it, from Landgale to Egmont.

We are well organized, under good leadership and are NON-PROFITABLE as a Sunshine Coast oriented educational organization.

NOW HEAR THIS! Commander Don Hadden, from the bridge of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron announces—EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR NEXT MEETING.There is no ulterior motive! He just wants ALL boaters in the area to share our good fortune.

On Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Community Hall he has coaxed John Newton, skipper of the Pachena to give us a presentation on the FASTNET DISASTER.

The Fastnet race for the Admiral's Cup involved over 300 sailing craft with 19 competing countries having three entries each. The race, since it was first run in 1957, is on a return course from Land's End in England to Ireland and back (if you can do it). With John Newton's involvement with Force 10 gales and gigantic seas, the presentation promises to be entertaining and educational.

Until I took my original Power Squadron training course, the only major water disaster that had entered my life was when a character in my Army unit in England dropped a paper bag of water down a three-storey stairwell and I unfortunately was in his bomb-sight range. There's quite a difference between having a couple of quarts of water coming out of a showerhead to having it contained in a bag to land on your noggin. You'll hear all about uncontrollable water forces from our guest speaker.

The best news about this eventful evening is that the price of admission is only 10¢ more than what I paid for a cup of coffee in the Gibsons Mall the other morning. Yes, Sir, and Ms.—50¢ each, and that includes coffee. Treat yourselves to an evening of listening to John Newton who flew our flag on the "Pachena" as one of Canada's contenders for the Admiral's Cup. See you all on deck.

## Pender Ratepayers

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would be meeting soon to discuss the Pope's Landing situation and the Pender Harbour Ratepayers would hold a public meeting on this and other development proposals in the near future. The Regional District hearing on Pope's Landing has been rescheduled for late April.

## Cancer Forum

The Sunshine Coast Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will present a public forum on Monday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Chatelech school in Sechelt.

The forum will include a panel discussion on the prevention and early detection of cancer; a film; a description of the assistance available to cancer patients and a display of educational material.

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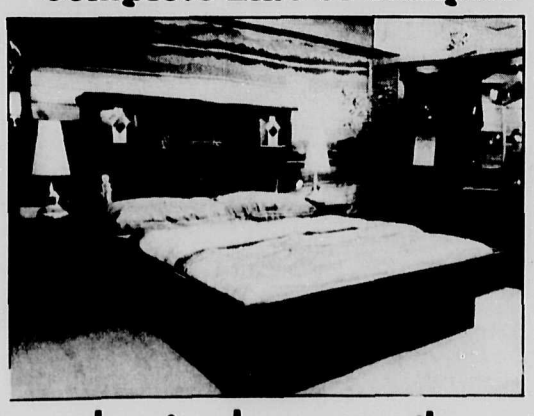


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# Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

**Threatened species**

Until the Symposium on Threatened Species and Habitats held at the Worker's Compensation Board Mall on March 8 and 9, there were no official threatened species catalogued in B.C.

Vince Bracewell of the Sechelt Marsh Society attended and here are his impressions.

It was the first time such a large gathering of specialists and laymen had come together to exchange ideas, in fact people who showed up at the last minute had to be turned away. A total of 39 speakers presented their cases. It was pointed out that B.C. had by far the majority of species and numbers of flora and fauna in Canada and it should be protected. The greatest dangers come from exploration and urbanisation. The exploration does not have to be in B.C. Work in the far north can affect this province, as, in the case on mammals, many of them migrate to or through here. One species of bird which could come under the gun (not literally I hope) from urban development is the western grebe. In the winter time it lives in our coastal waters, returning to the prairies to breed in the summer. According to Vince, thousands of them can be seen flying through passes in the Rockies on ther migration routes. Prairie flatlands losing the battle against residential encroachment, could spell the end for many of their breeding grounds.

The organization plans to hold a second seminar in about a year's time. As Vince said, "A meeting of this nature would have been laughed at ten years ago." Perhaps people will wake up before it is too late. I still believe that humans are good guys and meetings like this add some credance to it.

**Bird houses**

One of the advantages to writing a column is that you can give your friends a plug now and then, so here's one.

Anyone who has tried, knows how hard it is to rent a place up here in the summer time. So if you want to sponsor a refugee from the balmy south this summer, how about having a bird house in your garden.

As I said this is a plug. I was bribed by Steve Carroll who presented me with his latest creation. I wouldn't usually do this, but I was impressed by the sturdy construction. He builds them out of cedar. The one I have will probably last longer than I will. Apart from the heavy construction, they are your standard wee houses with the entrance hole and the outside perch. They come in different designs, and he's selling them for about five dollars each, so they are not only strong, but they are cheap. Steve lives in Porpoise Bay. If you want one, call him at 885-2898.

**SPCA**

I just received the annual report from the local SPCA. They look in pretty good shape. The bank balance is on the correct side of the ledger and they have been busy.

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**C.O.R.E.**

If you are planning on hunting this year and are going for your first license, remember that you have to pass the Hunter's Training Program.

The fee for the course is $20. It begins on March 20 at the Gibsons Wildlife Club. From what I hear, it will be a bit later at the Rod and Gun Club.

For information, call George Ruggles at 886-7703. If there is no answer there, call Andy Anderson at 886-2202.

**Odds 'n ends**

Looking at the Wildlife Newsletter, I see that John Hind-Smith had the same impression of the Lei Lake meeting as I did. While there is a need for the testing of chemicals, there is also a need to do it in a safe area.

Bald eagles are particularly plentiful right now. I guess they are moving back from Squamish and other good salmon areas. I was having a coffee with a friend last week and he described how, when he was out in his canoe in Pender, he came across an eagle trying to pick up a ling cod. The fish was dead, a salmon fisherman had caught it and thrown it back. The eagle wasn't strong enough to lift it but was trying valiantly. My nameless friend got himself a free supper by facing the bird down. It was a lucky and plucky find for him, but I think that he should have cut off a chunk for the bird.

That's all, so if you want to contact me, my numbers are 886-2622/886-7817 and 886-9151, ta.

# Fire hazards

There have been two serious fires in the past two weeks.

On Sunday, March 9th, a house fire at Madeira Park took the life of a 16-year old, Natalie Tyrell of Sechelt.

On Friday, March 7th, 18-year old Kenneth Matthew Spenst suffered second and third degree burns to 66% of his body. While syphoning gas from his vehicle at his parents' home off Redrooffs Road, he lit his lighter and set the fuel on fire. Prompt action by his friend and a neighbour managed to extinguish the flames. He is presently in the burn unit at Vancouver General Hospital.


**Announcement**

**PORT MELLON INDUSTRIES CREDIT UNION**

Secretary Treasurer George Anderson has resigned his position with THE PORT MELLON CREDIT UNION, effective December 31, 1979, in order to pursue his own business activities. He will remain as consultant to the Credit Union for an indefinite period. Mrs. F. Anderson assumed the duties of Secretary Treasurer effective January 1, 1980.

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## births

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## obituaries

Nall, passed away March 11, 1980. Daisy Margaret Nall (Davidson) late of Madeira Park, aged 77 years. Survived by her husband, Lawrence, sons William Davidson and wife Mary, New Westminster; Donald Davidson and wife Jackie, Delta; Murray Davidson, Thunder Bay; daughter, Evelyn and husband Al Lowen, Maple Ridge; sister Evelyn MacLaren, Gibsons; stepson David Nall and wife Bev, Whiterock; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, March 14 from the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. J. Paetkau officiated. Cremation.

## announcements

In memory of my mother Ethel McQueen who passed away March 6, 1978. Gone dear mother forever, How I miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember, None on earth could take your place, A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness, The world can never fill, Sadly missed by daughter Mary. #11

Bill and Lucille Mueller wish to thank the persons at McNab Creek who were responsible for getting David safely out of the woods and to hospital. We would like to thank Dr. Burnside for his attendance at St. Mary's. Thanks also to our many friends for their prayers and loving concern. We especially thank Rev. George Inglis for his quick response to our need in getting a message of encouragement to us while we were on the ferry, heading for Shaughnessy Hospital. #11

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**NOTICE OF PARTIAL CLOSURE OF PENDER HARBOUR RANGER STATION**

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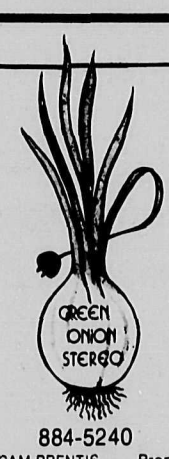


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These three young girls from Gibsons will be taking part in Missions International this summer. Left to right are Naomi Nygren, Lisa Plourde, and Betty Wilson.

# Elphie reporting

Staff and students faced each other on the gym floor to play a game of indoor soccer last Friday. The results were that Ms. Nomura resolved never to volunteer as a target for target practice and the students trounced the teachers, 4-0. The defeat was announced, by a teacher, as being "close", following recommencement of classes.

Senior Girls' Rugby is starting up, as well as Soccer. The Senior Boys' basketball team finished ninth out of sixteen teams in the B.C. Single "A" Provincial Tournament last week. The players were: Geoff Butcher, Gordon Clayton, Grant Gill, Jamie Gill, Robbie Jonas, Gary Knowles, Kevin Partridge, Mike Partridge, and Dennis Turenne. Their first game, which they won, was against the #2 team on Vancouver Island, St. Michael's. The second game was played against the top team, Hope. Our team stayed with them in the first half, but Hope was stronger in the second half, and we lost. We lost our third game to Aldergrove, who finished fourth in the tournament. We had a fast and scrappy team, who played well but couldn't quite get enough baskets. They have played better teams and won but coach Roger Douglas is very proud of the school's showing. Even with three injured players, we placed ninth out of sixteen teams, who represented ninety-five teams of all B.C. Hope placed first, Alpha second, and Sutherland third. Congratulations, team!

The Yearbook Committee's publications deadline is only a month away now. Baby pictures and candids are still in demand, but layouts of the various grades are coming together well. Advertising is still being sought to finance the annual and when all possible advertising has been solicited, pre-sales will begin.

The grads agreed on the agenda for the big weekend at a noon hour meeting on Thursday. The prospect of the grad being a success looks good, as forty or so grade twelves showed a willingness to make it work by attending and contributing. A few minor details still require decisions, but these will soon be determined. In the meantinme, though, the grade twelves will be putting on a carwash at Sechelt Elementary School on March 22. They're hoping to see a lot of dirty cars.

On Wednesday, March 12, the senior students at Elphie spent the first half of the day hearing presentations from the different vocational institutes around B.C. These included UBC, SFU, Capilano College, UVic, and Pacific Vocational Institute. This was very interesting for most and it helped in showing what choice of college would be best for what occupation the student wished to take up.

On March 12, the Elphinstone concert and stage band went to Sechelt Elementary School. A variety of music was played by both concert and stage bands to an appreciative audience.

On March 19, we will be having a Careers Day. People from different occupations are coming to talk to the grade 11's and 12's about their careers—what they are like and what courses they had to go through to get where they are now. It should be a very good learning experience.

Progress with a capital "P" but Madeira Park can still conjure up a Fairy Godmother when needed and undersell Woodwards into the bargain!

# Lifeguard Course

There are still openings for the National Lifeguard Course to be held at the Gibsons Swimming Pool on March 31.

The course will be held between March 31 and April 14. It will be five days of instruction, eight hours per day.

At the present time, a person can acquire a position as a lifeguard with the Bronze Cross Certificate, but starting next year, completion of this course will be a requirement.

For more information, contact George Bodt at the Gibsons Swimming Pool, 886-9415.

## NOTICE OF INTENT

### Re: Liquor Control and Licensing Act Application For A "F" (Marine Public House) Licence

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

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

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

A meeting of the Joint Office Committee for the Village of Sechelt and the Regional Board learned that the proposed site at the sewage treatment plant is suitable for the construction of the required building.

A soils test report made on behalf of Golder Associates for Dayton and Knight finds that the suggested site is the best site for a building on the property and that there is ample room for a building 40'x80', including parking..

# Pender provides a little girl's roller skates

by Maryanne West

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Kim who wanted a pair of roller skates. The new Community School on Bowen Island had beautiful smooth blacktop beside it and roller skates not marbles were the "in" thing this spring.

Her older sister had been given roller skates for Christmas so you will understand just how important a matter it was.

Her parents knew how she felt, standing on the sidelines watching the other kids zoom and turn and crashland and Father told Mother that, of course, he'd get Kim a pair too.

He scouted the stores in North Vancouver and West Vancouver, even went over to Vancouver. Everyone had disco skates at a cool $180 but nary a pair of the common or garden variety.

Last Thursday, Father, who is the School Trustee for Bowen Island came over to the Sunshine Coast for a Board meeting at Madeira Park.

Driving past the General Store in that community, obligingly open until 8:00 p.m., the name conjured up a memory of those general stores and trading posts now only seen in places like Fort Langley or Fort Steele, with sacks of sugar, or nuts or beans, collars neatly rolled, barrels of apples, and a huge wheel of orange cheese on the counter; with lanterns, pails, scrub brushes and boards, everything you could possible need except the kitchen sink hanging from the rafters. Maybe, just maybe, there might be a pair of children's roller skates in Madeira Park.

As there were a few minutes until meeting time, he turned around and went in to the store. Now Madeira Park General Store isn't really anything like those stores of so long ago, grocery staples and easy to prepare foods, gaily pre-packaged are neatly arranged on shelves, only fishing rods and nets hang from the ceiling, though they do seem to stock everything from marbles to meat and plants to pins, everything, that is, except roller skates.

Disappointed, Brian Hodgins, stopped to mention what he had been looking for on the way out. Now in all good fairy stories the storekeeper should have been an ogre or ancient crone who imposed an impossible task on the father before he could have his desired present for his daughter, but the clerk was young and blonde and beautiful and, yes, she felt sure they still had one set of skates left.

And there they were, hiding quietly in their box at the back of a shelf of plastic toys.

The happy ending to the story you can fill in for yourself, the father coming in to a starry-eyed daughter and Kim, up at daybreak, eager to go down to the school to try out her skates regardless of the cold March weather.

And, take a look at yourself Vancouver, you may have

# Carl

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of this to decide we had had enough of "Sucker Town, U.S.A.'! Weather reports were good for the Oregon coast; that old, old feelin' of 'get-home-itis' was gradually taking over; so westward, ho, it was!

# Canfor awards employees

**Vancouver**—Gibsons residents and employees at Howe Sound Pulp, Cliff Mahlman, Murrey Crosby, Lorne Gregory and Ken Swallow, were among 39 people honoured at the Sixteenth Annual 25 Years Service Awards Banquet held at the Hotel Vancouver on Saturday, February 23, by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. and its affiliated companies.

The banquet, held for long service employees of the Canfor Group of Companies, was attended by 736 people.

Vice-chairman L.L.G. Bentley presented each of the new members with a gold service recognition pin, hard hat medallion and a choice of engraved gifts ranging from a watch to a camera.

The Canfor 25 Year Club roster now stands at 889 members. The Canfor Group has a total of 5,200 employees engaged in fully integrated wood harvesting and processing operations.

Canfor divisions represented in the club are: Eburne Saw Mills, Plywood and Hardwood, Mainland Logging, Englewood Logging, Stave Lake Cedar, Huntting-Merritt, Howe Sound Pulp, Building Materials, Head Office, Chetwynd, Pulp Sales and Wood Products Sales and Transportation. Also represented in the club is North Canadian Forest Industries Limited, which is an affiliated company located in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Cliff Mahlman, left, receives his gift from Canfor Vice-Chairman L.L.G. Bentley. Cliff also celebrates 25 years of marriage to his wife Joan and 25 years service in the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department. He is loss prevention supervisor at Canfor's Howe Sound Pulp Division and is also in charge of the Port Mellon Volunteer Firo Department.


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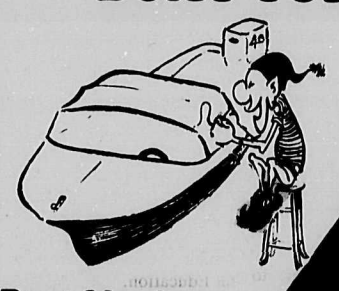

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Friday, 21 March 1980
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Friday, 21 March 1980
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From Gibsons B.C. Hydro Substation, South to Gower Point Road and West of Glassford Road. Will include Hillcrest Avenue, Franklin, O'Shea, Abbs, Sargent, Wynn, Stewart, Charman, School and Fletcher Roads, also all minor side taps in the area.

**Electric Power Will Be Interrupted As Follows:**
Sunday, 23 March 1980
**POWER OFF FROM:**
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## On becoming a Rover

# Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Looking back on it now, perhaps I made a mistake when I threw that rock into the crusher along with many others. What is left of it now is in all probability under successive layers of blacktop on one of the busy roads in the St. George area of Ontario, but I could certainly have used it on quite a few occasions following my bouncing it off the head of that half-witted character we had christened "The Ape".

We, that is Jim Ryan and I, could hardly wait till Saturdays arrived when all work ceased at noon and we were now free for a whole day and a half before that bloody machine started its crunching on Monday morning. One would have thought that after a whole week of back breaking labour we would have been glad of the rest but, on the contrary, being young and full of piss and vinegar, we hurriedly showered, grabbed a bite at the cookshack and were off to the small town of St. George which was about four miles from the site. Although Jim was only a year or two older than myself, strangely enough he didn't seem to be too interested in girls, his main concern appeared to be in obtaining a bottle of something or other, usually from a bootlegger, and rapidly drinking himself into a state of oblivion whereas my quest, and what a futile one it was, was to try and find a girl or woman who was willing to participate in the "hanky panky" that I had in mind.

It was soon apparent that the girls, mostly farmers' daughters and others whose parents owned or operated small businesses in St. George, had either been warned to stay away from the roughnecks who worked on road gangs or construction jobs in the area, or it could have been they had steady boyfriends long before we arrived. Whatever the reason, it was an exercise in futility trying to "make out" with them and invariably we ended up in the early hours of Sunday morning back at the camp, Jim either half drunk or completely blotto and I frustrated and with my dreams and longings still unfulfilled.

There were other puzzling factors that I just couldn't understand either and one of them was the fact that whenever I donned my suit of plus fours I inevitably got into a fight. I think I mentioned in an earlier article that the sight of it, coupled with my English accent, had the same effect on these Canadian youths as a matador waving his crimson cape in front of a bull. It didn't seem to matter what one wore, no matter how flamboyant. It could have been a fringed buckskin jacket embroidered with beads and a Davey Crockett cap complete with a hanging coon's tail or a windbreaker of any hue with large vivid checks. Anything appeared to be acceptable but plus fours were definitely out! As dense and stubborn as I was, I eventually had to discontinue wearing it on Saturday nights and, reluctantly, I came to the conclusion that my contemporaries in St. George were a bunch of hicks and more to be pitied than condemned.

The summer wore on and both Jim and I were increasingly getting more restless. Unlike our workmates, the Polacks, who stayed in camp over the weekends, playing cards, patching and mending their clothes and, by so doing, husbanding the money they received for their hard work, the Irishman and I, although not actually being prodigal with our earnings, hadn't the foresight they had and, between my skirt chasing and his love for John Barleycorn, it soon became evident that we could go on working at this type of labour until we were octogenarians without ever becoming rich.

Unlike my former friend Arthur, the remittance man, Jim Ryan was rather a quiet individual, especially for an Irishman. He had been in Canada for almost three years and, being adventurous like myself, had knocked around quite a bit and was experienced enough to realize that this road building was only seasonal and would come to a sudden halt as soon as the nights became frosty and the snow flurries started. So seeing it was not the month of September and in a few days it would be my nineteenth birthday, he proposed that we quit the job at the end of the week, leave St. George with its hicks and unsullied virgins and look for something more permanent and exciting than heaving rocks into a crusher. It didn't take much persuasion for me to agree as I was fed up with it too. So we informed Pedersen, the Dane, we were leaving at the end of the week. Surprisingly he urged us to stay on for a few more weeks, told us both we were very good workers and he hated to see us go, but we were adamant and come Saturday noon we were paid of in cash and we were on our way!

It was Jim's idea we go into Brantford first, have a look around and then proceed to Hamilton, Ontario where, so he assured me, there was quite a lot of heavy industry, including steel works. If we failed to find a job in that city we could next try Toronto and, all else failing, hit Montreal before the port froze up and there was still shipping in the St. Lawrence seaway.

At the mention of Montreal I am sure my eyes must have lit up as I was just dying to get back there and to hell with Ontario and its frigid females! I thought of Madame Lafleur and her nieces and wondered if Yvonne was still there. I mentioned all this to Jim but agreed that there was no harm in stopping off at the places he had suggested, after all work was work and Montreal could wait till we had made a larger stake and had more money to squander on our indulgences.

We didn't spend very long in Brantford as, although it was by far a larger town than St. George, the opportunities for wine, women and song were as equally unpromising, so that night we took the train into Hamilton. it was only a short distance of a little over 20 miles and Jim slept all the way but I still remember the beautiful sight as we came over the escarpment and the city with its thousands of lights lay like a glittering jewel in the valley below.

I really cannot say what I expected to find when we arrived there, I only knew I was elated to be free of the stone quarry and not to have to respond to the Monday morning whistle signifying another long week of gruelling toil.

That I was to receive my first lesson in the manner in which an unsuspecting, somewhat naive young Limey could be relieved of his money and other valuables was still in the offing and, perhaps, it was as well that I didn't know. It was a lesson that sooner or later had to be learned so I guess Hamilton was as good a place as any for it to happen.

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the first entry drawn from the barrel with the correct location of the above Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Jennifer Fallis of Reed Road in Gibsons who correctly located the overturned bus shelter near the junction of Lower Road and Highway 101 at Cemetery Corner.

## Simon Fraser coming

The School Board welcomed interest shown by Simon Fraser University in coming to the Sunshine Coast to hold a summer course in Environmental Education.

The course is designed for those with interests in working with students of all ages, from Kindergarten to adults. It is not just a science programme, nor is it only for the experienced outdoorsperson or environmentalist. It will provide an introduction to the total scope of the human environment, as examined through many lenses, including biology, field geography, urban studies, art, architecture, energy use, literature, regional planning, law, music, and sociology.

It is a credit programme offered by the Faculty of Education at Simon Fraser, and if held here will accomodate students at Chatelech for the month of July.

## Pender School news

by Dawn Adamson

House games seem to be pulling in a lot of participation lately and are going full speed. The score as of Thursday the 13th was 186-169 in Nootka's favour. Haida has only a disadvantage of 17 points and is still trying. The games this week were as follows: Monday the 10th-Gr. 10, 11, 12 Boys Floor Hockey 5-2 Nootka; Wednesday 12th-Gr. 10, 11, 12 Girls Volleyball 21-13 Nootka; Thursday 13th-Gr. 8, 9 Girls Basektball, 22-4 Haida; Friday 14th-Gr. 10, 11, 12 Boys Basketball 9-8 Nootka.

There is an internal Badminton Tournament coming up and people are practising for it. Last year's champions will probably be defending their championships. The categories are: Boys Singles and Doubles. Girls Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Good luck to all!

To help the students from Grades 10, 11 and 12 to choose what career they would like in their future years the Coast is having what is called a "Carrers Day". Spokesman and women from many different occupations will discuss what it takes for this job and what you do. The representatives range from a B.C. Ferry worker to a psychiatrist. There will be three different sessions in one day at

The Carnival seems to be a major topic lately, the date isset, and it's March 26.

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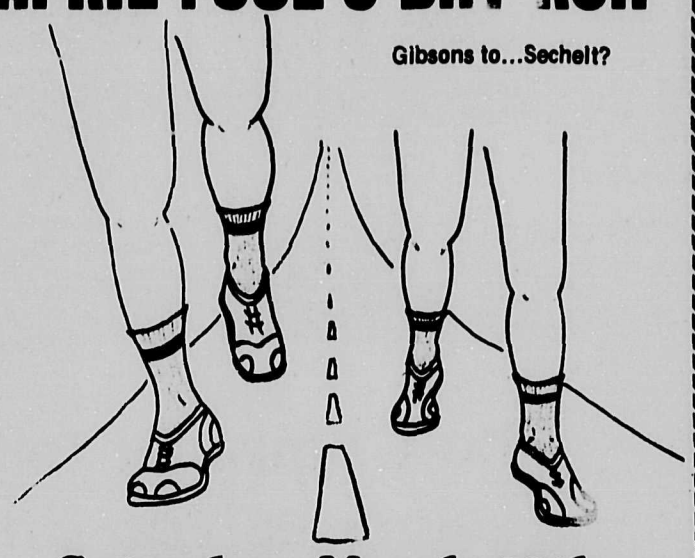
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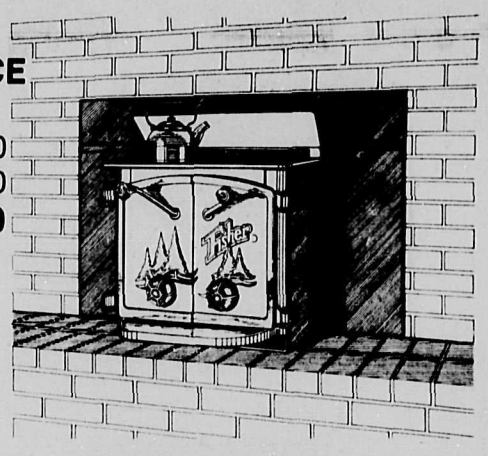
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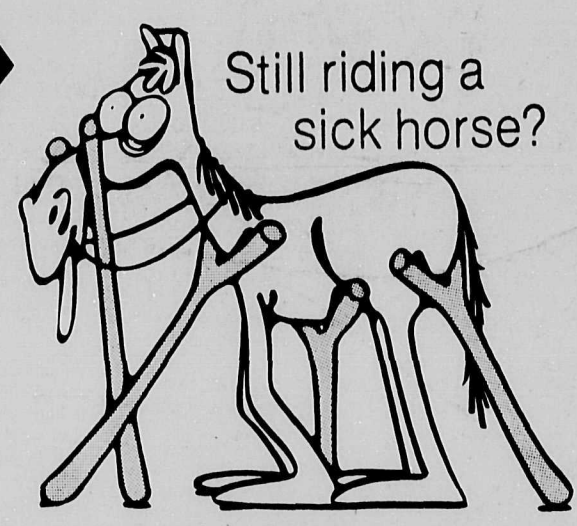

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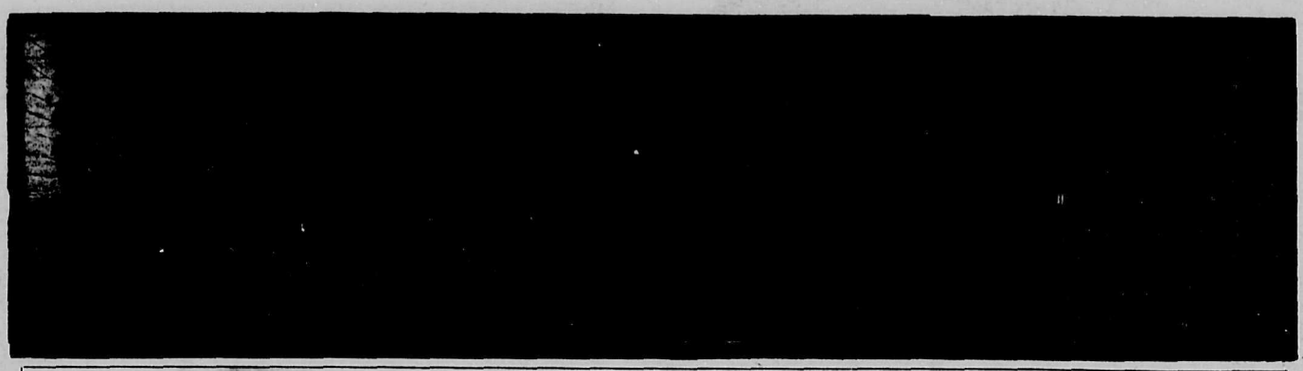

This aerial shot of Gibsons shows the sheltered harbour and the outlying islands. The picture was taken 18 months ago, and the area has already changed considerably. New business and residences have sprung up.

Picture by Moira Clement.

# ZONING AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

**The following article has been prepared with the encouragement of and help of a number of professional Real Estate salespeople and it is presented here in our first expanded edition. A reading of this article by those considering the purchase of property in this area will give prospective purchasers an overview of the various zoning regulations for the Villages of Sechelt and Gibsons, and for the Regional Board which regulates all property (except Crown and Lease Land) outside the boundaries of the Villages.**

All three local governments have zoning regulations to control the use of land and buildings, as well as their size and siting, and to a greater or lesser extent regulate off-street parking. Broadly speaking, zoning is designed by a governing body to ensure the health, safety, and convenience of the public. Another objective is to prevent overcrowding and to provide for the needs and necessities of town or country life.

The aspect which is of particular interest to property owners is the preservation of property value.

A council or regional board may regulate the subdivision of land by setting out the minimum areas, shapes and dimensions of parcels, and decreeing standards for roads, drainage, water and sewage within the subdivision. In addition the suitablility of a proposed plan of subdivision to the topography of the ground is considered.

## THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S INVOLVEMENT

The provincial Ministry of Highways has published a pamphlet with the intriguing title **What Happened To My Subdivision Application?**. The Highways Department deals with all subdivision plans in a municipality that deal with land adjoining any controlled access highway and, of course, subdivision in unorganized territory. Highways is only interested in road right-of-ways and access as far as subdivision goes.

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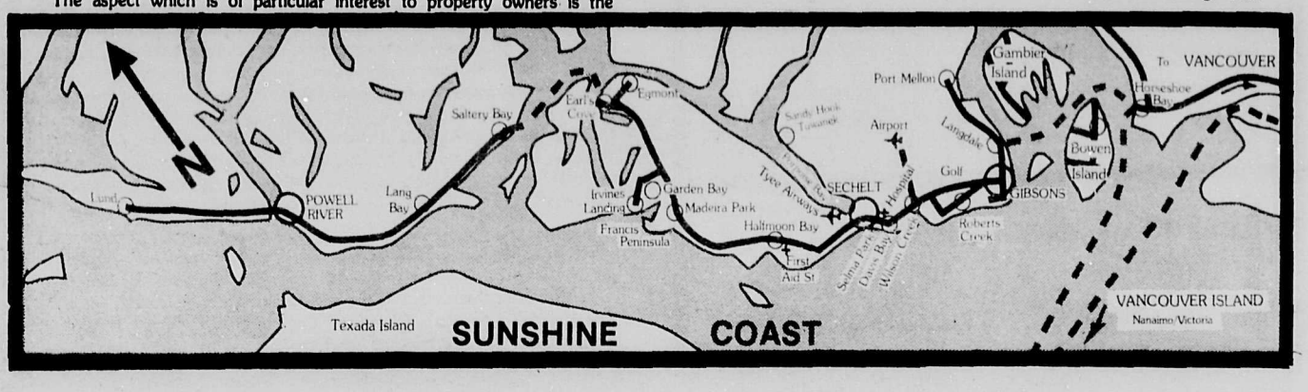

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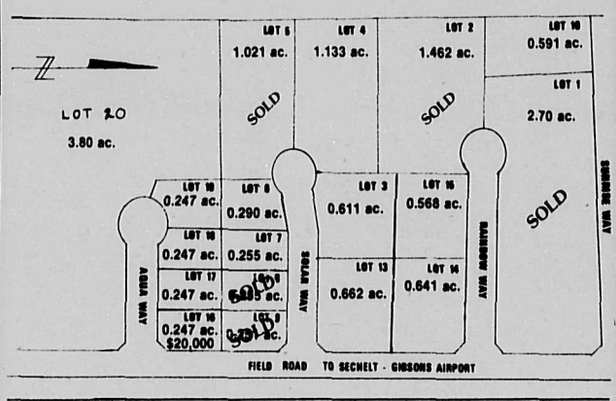


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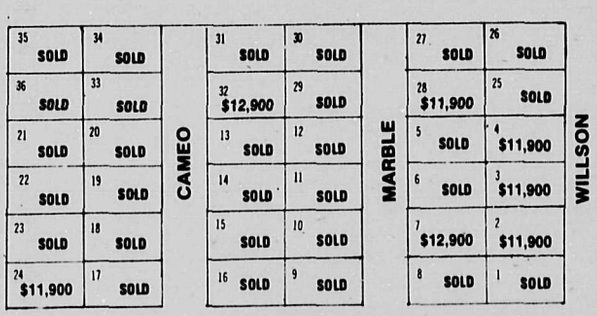


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Another provincial office that is very concerned with new lots is Public Health. Anyone considering purchasing a parcel of land on the Sunshine Coast where no municipal or approved subdivision sewage system is operating should take care to make his offer subject to the parcel being approved for a septic tank and drainage field. Public Health offices provide information and instructions for percolation tests—an intitial step in getting septic disposal approval.

## TYPES OF ZONING

Zoning sets out areas restricted to residential housing, multiple dwelling housing, commercial, industrial, public assembly (schools, churches etc.), park and other categories that seem to be required in a particular municipality. For example, Gibsons, unlike Sechelt municipality, has a marine zone to cover marine businesses and to control harbour dredging. A municipality may have a zoning quite unique in the general region; Gibsons' Comprehensive Development Zone (CDA) was used to prevent any building at all while future developments were pondered. Much of the property in this zone, chiefly the marine area, has been re-zoned in the past two years to useable categories. Residential (R) zones differ in minimum size of lot and house allowed and will indicate where duplexes may be built. In Gibsons this last zone is called (R3) and governs such areas as Creekside subdivision off North Road for example. Only in the Regional District may two residences be built on any single parcel of (R2) and (R3) zones and then with certain restriction in ownership. Single wide trailers, generally defined as Mobile (moved to site on their own wheels) and under 15 feet wide, have had a hard time being recognized as residences outside of mobile parks. The Regional District permits this type of trailer on (R2) and (R3) on certain conditions. Gibsons has only recently allowed single wide trailers on individual lots outside of mobile parks, and these are found in Creekside subdivision. Since zoning regulations cover areas already built up at the time the regulations are enacted, many buildings are found to be non-conforming in use. An area with a corner store may have been zoned residential and the store is a non-conforming use in the zone.

Under Section 705 of the Municipal Act such uses are allowed to continue unless the non-conforming use is discontinued for 30 days.

## REGULATING SUBDIVISION AND ZONING

The Municipal Amendment Act, 1977, introduced a means to allow councils to control subdivision development to a greater degree than previously. A council may issue development permits that regulate the dimensions and siting of buildings, off-street parking, and that require landscaping or screening, and the paving of roads and parking areas. The development may also require construction in accordance with specifications, play and recreation areas, preservation of watercourses, and limitations on the size, number and type of signs. It may also regulate the exterior finish of commercial and apartment buildings. This section of the Act gives a council control of a subdivision development replacing the land use contract, repealed in 1977. This was never popular and seldom used because the contract had to be registered as a restrictive covenant on the land. In granting a development permit council may not vary the densities nor uses prescribed by the applicable zoning by-law. As any reader of the Sunshine Coast News will have noted, zonings are frequently being amended after public hearings to accommodate changing uses of the land. Sometimes, new zonings are introduced. Gibsons proposes, for example, to institute a new Commercial zone (C4), to allow some businesses, such as restaurants, on Marine Drive to operate without off-street parking requirements. In the Regional District where land use varies from small lot to farm zoning, minimum lot sizes are specifically set out. The district's zoning map will designate an area as residential, rural, agriculture and rural, or country and also designate what the minimum parcel size is for that particular area. A hypothetical designation might be A2B—rural 2 zone where the minimum parcel size is 10 acres. The zoning map is a very important part of the printed zoning regulations, and should always be studied along with the written parts. On the zoning maps of the Regional District, the letters ALR appear in certain areas and denote Agricultural Land Reserve which prohibits other than farm use of parcels in the designated area. The ALR is provincially controlled by a commission.

Section 713A of the municipal act empowers an approving officer to permit a separate residence on a parcel for the owner's father, mother, in-laws, or grandchild.

There are several restrictions on this particular kind of subdivision.

## THE BOARD OF VARIANCE

No property owner need take the decisions of a council or one of its officers as the final word. Sections 708 and 709 of the Municipal Act provide for appeal to a three person Board of Variance. For example, a property owner wishes to build a pool closer to his lot line than zoning allows yet it is the only spot on his lot, he maintains, that he has to build it. He appeals to the Board of Variance and presents his case Neighbours who may be affected can present their opposition to or support for the case. The Board only deals with the interpretation of any official zoning by-laws or with cases of hardships caused by the enforcement of a by-law. An example of an appeal to the Board might arise where an inspector has denied permission to rebuild a non-conforming use building which has been destroyed by fire. The Board will determine whether or not the inspector's ruling is justified. An appeal can be made against a decision of the Board of Variance and can be taken to County Court.

The foregoing overview does not cover such matters as judgements, easements and restrictive covenants which can further limit land use. Prospective purchasers can avoid possible complications by dealing only with licensed Real Estate salespeople who are thoroughly trained (and examined) in all aspects of property sale and purchase and are bound by a rigorously enforced government regulated code of ethics.

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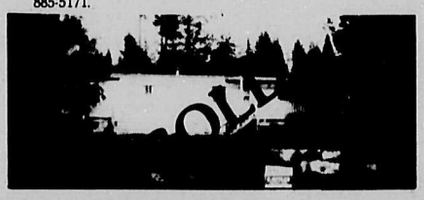

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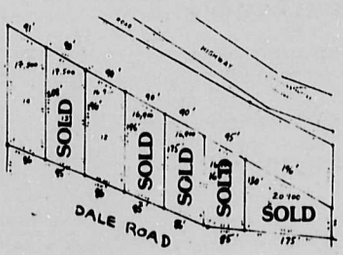


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## LOTS

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

**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**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## LOTS

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

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

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

**SANDY HOOK:** Level corner lot with southwest 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.**

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

**FIRCREST:** Only lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 30, 31 and 33 left in this fast developing area. Lots are 61 x 131 with nice trees. Priced from **$10,500.**

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

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

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

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

## CEDAR GROVE SUB-DIVISION NOW AVAILABLE

- Quiet no through street
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- Level building sites
- Large lots
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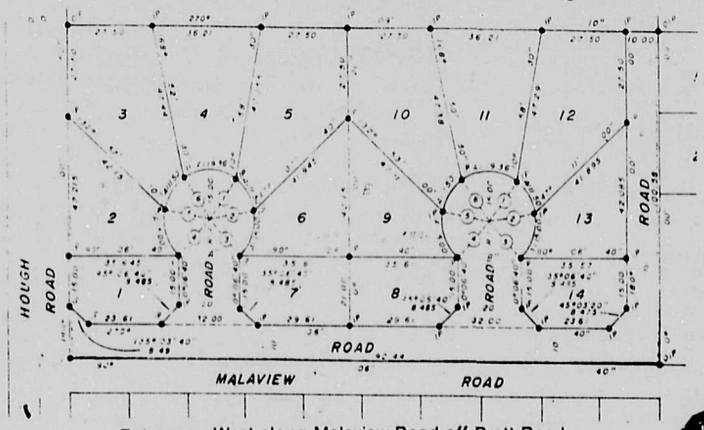


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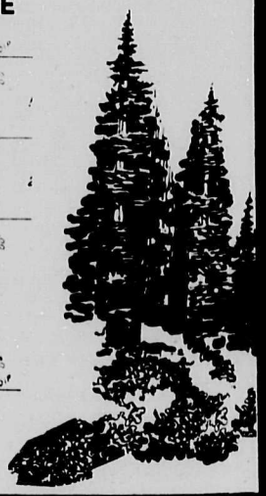

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**WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS:** 2 luxurious units right on the waterfront in Bargain Bay. Home No. 1 is an upper dwelling of 1468 sq. ft. total living area with fireplace, appliances and a BARGAIN BAY price of **$75,000**. Home No. 2 is 1200 sq. ft. of quality with 2 bedrooms, appliances, extra plumbing and spacious sundecks overlooking the sea and islands. BARGAIN BAY priced at just **$60,000**. A LAST OPPORTUNITY TO OWN WATERFRONT AT THESE PRICES!

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**WATERFRONT LOTS:** Just one left...the terrain may be steep, but the price sure isn't...just **$36,000**. Better have a look!

**ON THE LAGOON:** A fine investment opportunity in the heart of Madeira Park. Two fine homes on 3 acres of tidal waterfront. No. 1 is 1362 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and sauna. No. 2 is 768 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms. Both are completely modern and come with appliances, PLUS there is a large workshop, insulated, wired and on concrete floor, all for **$110,000**.

**SMALL ACREAGES:** We have a number of fine parcels from 2 acres. Good terms, good prices.

**VIEW ACREAGES:** We can show you several fine properties priced from **$18,000** with good terms.

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**GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE: A 4 bedroom home with all amenities including fireplace. There is a separate suite in the lower level and a magnificent view of the harbour and harbour entrance. Property is 1.3 acres blacktopped access, carport, mini stable and has the best moorage in Garden Bay for protection and deep water. Has large float secured by 4 pilings which can accommodate a large vessel. Lots of room for additional dwelling. $200,000.**

**EGMONT:** professionally built home within walking distance of government dock, all appliances, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, workshop, excellent garden area, loaded with extras. **$80,000.**

**EGMONT:** 32 acres with over 1000 ft. waterfrontage. House and several buildings, includes large foreshore lease, has trout stream running through property, level beach area, ideal for float plane moorage. large protected dock, spectacular view, formerly a salmon farm. **$370,000.**

**AGAMEMNON CHANNEL:** A well protected 5 acre Island, just a short distance up the channel from Pender, the best possible moorage, new dock, power plant, water, boardwalks throughout, a beautiful location, fantastic diving area and excellent fishing.

**GARDEN BAY:** A very attractive 2 level home at the end of Claydon Road overlooking harbour. Very private as B.C. Hydro easement is on one side. Access from paved road.

**MADEIRA PARK:** Two choice view lots overlooking Churchill Bay and Texada Island. Easy to build on. Good soil and in a quiet area. **$15,000 each.**

**FRANCIS PENINSULA:** 9.3 acres with approximately 325 ft. waterfrontage located in Gerrans Bay. A rare commodity for this area priced at **$175,000.**

**MADEIRA PARK:** 4.41 acres of commercially zoned property adjoining existing shopping centre. Includes two stores, house and other extras, the last of its kind in a rapidly developing area.

**EGMONT:** Over 10 acres of choice land just seconds away from government dock and good moorage, post office and stores. Access from Egmont Road. **$56,000.**

**CORTEZ ISLAND:** Lot 1, D.L. 861 has 14.3 acres with 1800 ft. waterfrontage and a lovely pebble beach, level land loaded with gravel, located in Squirrel Cove adjoining government dock. **$180,000.**

**EGMONT:** 33.2 acres with approximately 800 ft. waterfrontage all of D.L. 5341. Spectacular exposure looking directly over to Nelson Island and Captains Island, bounded by two small bays for good moorage, a very reasonable price of **$90,000** with sign on Egmont Road showing road access.

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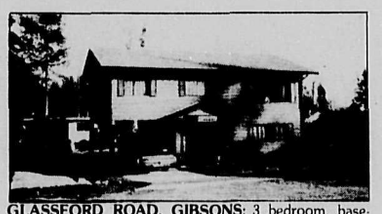
**BEACH AVE. - ROBERTS CREEK:** One year old home, 3 bedroom, family room. Skylights and fireplace. Sits on approximately 1/4 acre. Natural setting amongst the trees. Walking distance to beaches. Home very well built. Price includes dishwasher, stove, fridge, washer and dryer. **$68,000.**

**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 a open beam design and a small fireplace. Don't miss this one as it is priced to sell at only **$41,500.**

**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 1½ stories with 4471 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1562 sq. ft. on the upper. The overall condition is good and the building could be used for a wide variety of retail outlets. The store fixtures are NOT included in the sale price of **$175,000** **BRING ALL OFFERS**
**THIS STORE MUST BE SOLD**



**GLASSFORD ROAD, GIBSONS:** 3 bedroom, basement home. Built in 1977. Very neat and tidy. Has an assumable mortgage of 11 3/4% at $352 P.I.T. per/month. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. A good family home. Now listed for **$57,900.**

**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.**

## 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

**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.**

## LOTS

**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.**

**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.**

## LOTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

**GRANTHAMS LANDING:** Two 50 x 103 ft. view lots. Don't miss them as they won't last long at only **$18,000** for both.

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## WATERFRONT

**SOMETHING SPECIAL $140,000**
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**SANDY HOOK $27,500**
Over 100 feet of waterfront with lots of nice fir and arbutus trees. Property is over one and one quarter acres with over 580 feet in depth. Try your offer on this hard to find commodity. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

**WILSON CREEK WATERFRONT $50,000**
Two bedroom A frame with loft on 120 ft. of the best waterfront near Mission Creek. Private road, off highway. Price includes 14 year prepaid lease. For more details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

**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". Syd and Frances Heal, 886-7875.

**TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND $27,500**
Here is a super spot in Gunboat Bay completely sheltered and surrounded by deep water. Pilings in for a float. Ideal for yachtsman and people interested in outdoors. MLS. Syd and Frances Heal, 886-7875.

**GOWER POINT $79,950**
Beautifully landscaped two bedroom home with a panoramic view of Salmon Rock, the North Shore Mountains and Vancouver Island. Older style, quality construction, the full basement is ready to be developed. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

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

**WATERFRONT HOME $68,500**
Located at Sandy Hook this little charmer is loaded with extras. Wrap around sundecks, steps and path to private sandy beach, garden soil, private treed lot. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

**SECRET COVE $300,000**
Eleven plus/minus acres low bank waterfront in sheltered Long Arm, zoned R2. Ideal for group purchase. Call Rene at 885-9362 for more details.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE $124,900**
Situated on Sakinaw Lake, 16 acres plus 2500 ft. plus/minus of waterfront. Two bedroom home and guest cottage. Two floats and boathouse Private Bay, big enough for float plane. Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

## ACREAGE

**PENDER HARBOUR ACREAGE**
An exceptional buy—19.5 acres in natural state all ready to subdivide into three parcels, or can be held in one piece. Surveyors plans in our office. Near to all services and shops. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for more information.

**NORTH ROAD, GIBSONS $65,000**
4 1/2 acres, just past Reed Road. 1440 sq. ft. *double wide home with three bedrooms*, livingroom, den and kitchen/dining area. Master bedroom has walk in closet, full bathroom with [illegible] 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

**HARBOUR VIEW Only $33,000**
Older two bedroom home on Seaview Road. Insulated, perimeter foundation, partial basement for storage. Municipal water and sewer. 8 x 24 ft. deck affords terrific view of Gibsons Harbour. Easy walk to schools, shops and waterfront. Please contact Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

**WEST SECHELT $79,900**
Great four bedroom on view lot in West Sechelt. This home features a large garage/workshop, large bedrooms, a separate family and two and a half baths. Owner will consider offers. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

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

SOLD

**HOME & IN-LAW SUITE $39,500**
This older home at Granthams Landing has been completely remodelled and re-decorated and will make somebody an excellent starter or retirement home. The added income from the one bedroom in-law suite will keep all payments low. See this with Don Lock at 885-3730, then make your offer to $39,500.

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**
Buy this older 1 bedroom home on Seaview Road in conjuction with house on lot next door. Houses are currently rented, on municipal water and sewer, and have great view of Gibsons Harbour. Within easy walking distance of the waterfront and all amenities. This one is priced to sell at **$31,000**. Please call Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

**ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE $56,900**
Excellent property of up and down suites both rented at present. Drive by this offering on Marlene Road and then call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view.

***HOME ON NEARLY 1 ACRE* $59,000**
See this beautifully landscaped home overlooking Pender Harbour originally a 12 x 60 mobile now with subtely added rooms and enclosed roofed patio makes this a desirable living unit—large lot can possibly be subdivided into 3 lots. Don Lock at 885-3730 has all details and will be pleased to show you this home.

## HOMES

**WEST SECHELT $53,000**
Well kept older two bedroom home on large lot. Close to schools, in quiet area. Large pantry off kitchen. Yard is nicely landscaped with several fruit and decorative trees. Get your offer in quickly with Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**SEEING IS BELIEVING!!! $54,000**
Immaculate 3 bedroom home located in the *Village. Short level walk to all stores. Ideal for* starter home or for the older set. Features include a beautiful free standing fireplace, separate dining area plus [illegible] bedrooms. Also rear patio, shake roof and many more deluxe features. Must be seen. Call Terry Brackett to view this fine home, 885-9865.

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**3/4 ACRE PLUS HOUSE $43,000**
Must sell—all offers considered. A 3 bedroom home plus den and family room on 3/4 acres located at Pender Harbour. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details.

**SECHELT $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 very low down payment. Ideal starter home, call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**SELMA PARK $18,500**
Just renovated cozy two bedroom on nicely landscaped view lot. New roof and gutters, plus insulation in floor and [illegible] ceiling. Home has a fantastic overlooking Trail Bay and Islands. Nice [illegible] available. Lease land. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

SOLD

***FISHERMAN'S HIDEAWAY* $29,500**
This large lot is ideally situated near to Sergeants Bay and Cooper's Green and should make a natural fisherman's camp. A 1 bedroom house and a guest sleeping room is waiting amidst towering trees on a fully fenced and landscaped lot. Call Don Lock, 885-3730 or Corry Ross, 885-9250.

**A REAL BEAUTY $29,000**
A retirement home near to shops, hospital and village centre, this 2 bedroom home is spotless *with extras such as a 12 x 16 garage/workshop*, metal shed, deep freeze, range, fridge, washer and all drapes. A $14,000 mortgage at 11% PA is available if wanted on this excellent home located on lease land with 15 years to run on present lease. Don Lock at 885-3730 will be pleased to make an appointment for you to view this home.

## HOMES

**WEST SECHELT**
**PRICE REDUCED $2,000**
On these 2 new contemporary homes with view. Features include vaulted cedar ceilings, solar *bronze twin sealed windows, heatilator* fireplace, quality carpets and kitchen cabinets, extra large laundry room on main floor, sky lights and many other extras. Before you buy, be sure to see these homes and compare value. To view please call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225. **$73,900 each**

**MOBILE HOME $14,900**
Two bedroom 12 x 60 ft. 1972 "Lamplighter" located in adult trailer park near excellent beach. Attached carport. Fridge and stove included. Immediate possession. Please call Corry Ross, 885-9250.

**ROBERTS CREEK $38,500**
Approximately .95 acre with year round creek close to beach, golf course and school. Small cottage needs work to complete but has lots of potential. Ideal for summer holidays and future retirement. Call Corry Ross, 885-9250.

**MOBILE HOME $15,500**
Fully skirted six year old single wide in tip-top shape. Appliances included, three bedrooms. Call to view, Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

**WILSON CREEK $35,000**
*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 at 885-3971 for more information.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GIBSONS COMMERCIAL**
You don't have to be farsighted to see the potential of this main highway corner site with existing 2,300 sq. ft. Building easily convertible to stores or offices. Good parking. Some terms possibly negotiable. Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**
Dry cleaning business situated in Gibsons and Sechelt. No competition. Ideal family operation. Priced to sell. For more information please call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

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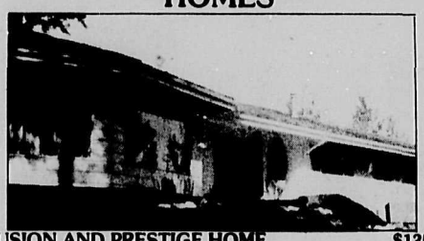

**SECLUSION AND PRESTIGE HOME** **$135,000**
You cannot replace this magnificent home for the asking price—plush carpeting thoughout—circular fireplace divides the beautiful living room from the cocktail bar. Radiant heat has been installed in floor to give constant warmth. Master bedroom has ensuite bathroom with sunken tub and jacuzzi, swirlpool, games room on lower level, spacious family room and labour saving kitchen with excess of cupboard space. More details with Don Lock at 885-3730.

**IMMACULATE THREE BEDROOM** home on deadend road. Lot has been nicely landscaped and fenced. Over 1000 sq. ft. on lower level plus over 250 up. Purchase price includes fridge, stove and built-in dishwasher. Must be seen! Call Terry Brackett to view, 885-9865.

**VIEW HOME** **$37,500**
An excellent 2 bedroom home with good view over Sechelt inlet that is ideal retirement or starter home. It even has a small s/c suite on lower floor if required. Fully insulated and thermo pane windows. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details.

**RETIREMENT HOME** **$59,000**
You can possibly subdivide two lots from the parcel for sale and keep the remaining lot plus the 1080 sq. ft. mobile, carport, landscaping and heated greenhouse for your own enjoyment. Don Lock, 885-3730 has all details and will be pleased to arrange to show you over this offering.

## LOTS

**HOW OFTEN** **$11,000 each**
do you get a chance to choose your next door *neighbour? These side-by-side lots in Sandy* Hook combine view with easy building. Call Dal Grauer for details, 885-3808.

**BROWNING ROAD** **$15,900**
Great one half acre lot in this desirable area. Close to beach access with cleared building site. Nice private setting with all services, except sewer. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

SOLD

**NAYLOR ROAD** **$10,000**
Nicely treed lot with water and hydro available. Ideal recreation lot, only 1000 ft. to Tillicum Bay Marina. Could be used for summer or permanent home. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**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, 885-9865 or Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971.

**THIS WAS YOUR LAST CHANCE** **$12,500**
To acquire a lot in this desirable area near Gibsons Village. The lot is 81 x 141 on Grandview Road at whatever again will the prices here be this low. Do it now. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information, 885-3971.

SOLD

**SIDE BY SIDE VIEW LOTS** **$14,000 ea.**
Two good building lots in Pender Harbour area with excellent views. Offers considered for both lots by owners. These will not last long so join with your friends or relatives and make an offer for both lots. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 or Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

**REPOSSESSION** **$10,000**
A good building lot in Pender Harbour Subdivision. Southerly slope and all services at roadside. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 with your offer or for details.

**TUWANEK - VIEW LOT** **$9,000**
Close to beach and boat launch, vendor will carry agreement for sale. For more details phone Rene at 885-9362.

**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 WEST**
One of the finest controlled subdivisions in West Sechelt. 19 lots, sewer, water, power, blacktop roads. Most lots treed, with possible view. Priced from **$14,500** to **$16,500**. For information call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

**NO PROBLEM**
is what you'll have when you come to build on this great view lot in Sandy Hook. Have a look with Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

**WEST PORPOISE BAY** **$9,900**
Here is a nice serviced lot within minutes of the Village. This lot is partly cleared and has level building site. Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**WELCOME WOODS** **$19,000**
Large lot with some trees. Potential for a southern view. Services at the road. Call Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971 or Terry Brackett, 885-9865 for more information.

**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.

**PORPOISE BAY** **$13,900**
Buy a piece of tomorrow at today's prices. Good building lot, fabulous view over Bay towards Tetrahedron Mountain. Area of good homes, potential moorage. Frances or Syd Heal, 886-7875.

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**WEST SECHELT**
Two lots side-by-side located on Norwest Bay Road. Priced at **$14,500** and **$12,000**. Both lots are serviced with water, hydro and cable. Buy separately or try an offer on both lots. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

**WHILE IT LASTS** **$13,500**
A cleared, gently-sloped site on the Lower Road. 70 x 150 ft. with a south-westerly exposure. At last a really attractive opportunity to live in sought-after Roberts Creek. Call Dal Grauer, 885-3808.

**REDROOFFS ROAD** **$14,950**
Want a large level lot, partially cleared and landscaped, hydro and water ready, close to good fishing? It's waiting for you on Redrooffs Road. Call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

**SECHELT VILLAGE** **$15,000 each**
Two side by side beautifully treed potential view lots. For details call Rene at 885-9362.

**McCULLOUGH ROAD** **$15,000**
A half acre view lot with lovely trees, interesting rock formations for your landscaping ideals. Hydro, cable, water, phone at the road. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971 or Terry Brackett, 885-9865 for more information.

**SECHELT VILLAGE** **$11,500 each**
Located at the corner of Reef and Shoal Roads, close to the arena, this nicely treed subdivision features 11 well-planned lots. Walking distance to waterfront. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

**SECLUDED BUILDING LOTS** **$13,900 each**
We have two side-by-side lots all ready for development. Located on paved road in Pender Harbour these view lots are ready for your offer with services at roadside. Call Don Lock at 885-3730.

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**
**Reduced to $13,000**
Good building lot in secluded subdivision located in Pender Harbour area. Approved for two lots with common s.t. field. Requires survey and registration. Don Lock, 885-3730.

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## LOTS

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**REDROOFFS:** Large corner view lot—level, cleared and ready to build on. All services. Call Bob. **$15,900.**

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

**ROBERTS CREEK:** Only 3 available on this subdivision in Roberts Creek. Wooded lots with good width 85 x 300 plus/minus. See the signs on Hall Road or call Bob. **$18,000** each.

**FAWN ROAD LOT:** One of the largest lots in the area, .65 acres, level, cleared, ready to build on. 118 ft. road frontage by 327 ft. deep. Hydro, water and phone along paved road. Try offers to **$15,900**. Call Don.

## HOMES

**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 driveway. Energy saving features include 2 x 6 construction with R-20 insulation in walls and 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, electric heat. Close to shopping and schools, this attractive home is built to save you money! F.P. **$69,900**. Call Vadim.

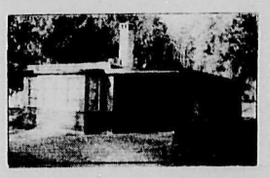
**ROBERTS CREEK:** 20 acres of treed privacy. Beautiful year round stream, garden, southern exposure. Open plan home 3 years old. F.P. **$135,000**. Call Don.

## HOMES

**WEST SECHELT: $75,000**—Near new 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in new residential area. Large sundeck, concrete driveway, close to school. Finished basement complete with auxiliary wood heater. To view this well decorated home call Bob.

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

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



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

**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.

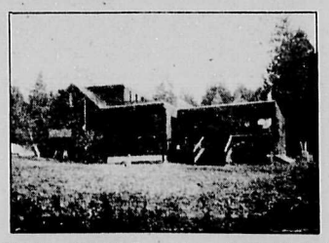
**SECHELT VILLAGE:** Save electricity—save gas—new three bedroom built with the energy crisis in mind! Located on Spindrift St. which is only 3 blocks from the post office and shopping centre. Real brick chimney for Fisher type stove downstairs and heatilator type fireplace and brick chimney upstairs.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

## HOMES

**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.

**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.

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



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

**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.

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

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**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.

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**IF** you want to invest **$75,000**—CALL DON!

**SELMA PARK WATERFRONT:** Modern 3 bedroom home right on the beach. Full basement, two full baths, two fireplaces. Has private boat ramp with electric winch. Sunset view. F.P. **$105,000**. For appointment call Don.

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

## WATERFRONT

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

## ACREAGE

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

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

**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.

## ACREAGE

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

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

## 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.

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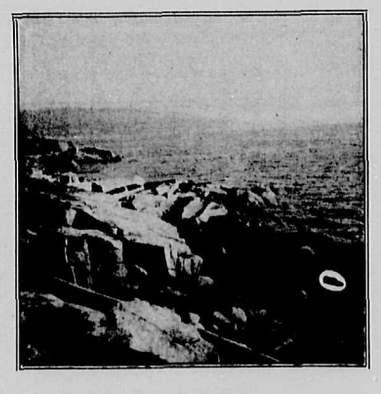

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West Coast contemporary design. Cedar exterior with skylights. Four bedrooms. Three fireplaces. Under construction. Price **$170,000**

**WATERFRONT LOT FOR SALE:** Come in and talk it over with John Wilson.

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

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

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

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**WEST SECHELT:** Three bedroom basement home. Fully developed lower level including third bathroom. Landscaped. F.P. **$67,900.**

**SECHELT:** Two bedroom compact home on 100 x 250 ft. lot bordering on 3 streets. Subdivide?

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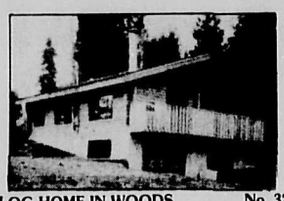
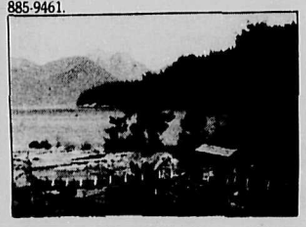
### HOMES

**GOOD HOME, GOOD VALUE** **No. 343**
Brand new 3 bedroom family home, with some view, lots of covered decks, carport and 3/4 basement and rough-in plumbing and also for *Fisher stove. All thermopane windows,* good insulation, ensuite and a bright sunny outlook. Only **$65,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.



**LOG HOME IN WOODS** **No. 326**
Beautiful spacious log construction over full depth 1160 sq. ft. basement. Enjoy the country from an over .4 acre site. **$68,500**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.



**WATERFRONT ACREAGE** **No. 354**
Location, Egmont, B.C., approximately 325 ft. of waterfront with deep moorage, 3.20 acres in all, plus 4 bedrooms, 954 sq. ft. main—600 sq. ft. up. View from kitchen, livingroom and sundeck up Jervis Inlet. Retirement dream, weekend retreat or just plain investment. Priced to sell at **$98,500**. George Longman, 885-3499 or Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**SECHELT VILLAGE** **No. 366**
Three bedroom rancher approximately 2 1/2 years built. Very neat and clean inside and out, has fireplace and w/w throughout. Walking distance to shopping, fenced and mostly *landscaped. Stove, fridge, washer and dryer* included. Asking **$58,000**, offers please. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**3 BEDROOM RAMBLER** **No. 361**
This well designed 1500 sq. ft. home is on a gently sloping 1/2 acre lot and landscaped. Spacious rooms, large utility, outside workshop, 3 appliances included in the low price of **$59,000**. Extra special is the adjoining lot which may be purchased for only **$12,000**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

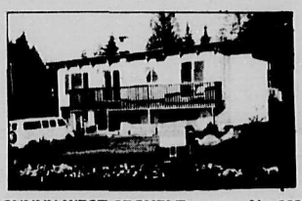
**VILLAGE HOME** **No. 341**
Attractive 3 bedroom family home, one year built. All rooms very spacious. Fireplace in 25 ft. livingroom, w/w throughout. Kitchen has more than ample cupboards. Huge master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Rec room finished. Home lends itself to in-law suite. Sundecks back and front, 91 x 125 ft. lot and provides privacy at rear. **$68,500**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**GRANDVIEW OFF CHASTER** **No. 225**
*Comfortable two bedroom home with large* sundeck and double carport. Laundry off kitchen, acorn fireplace, carpeted throughout with a large one bedroom suite in basement level, presently rented for $225 per month including heat and light. Large lot for vegetable garden or chickens. **$67,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

### HOMES

**4 BEDROOMS** **No. 345**
Complemented with 2 1/2 bathrooms, large livingroom, sundeck, wine cellar, rumpus room and close to all benefits of Village of Sechelt. Only **$56,500**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

**SPECIAL WEST SECHELT HOME No. 278**
Three bedroom home in a quiet but developing area. Well designed spacious rooms, full basement with extra plumbing. Good rock fireplace, large family kitchen with separate dining room. All this and the vendor will consider your offer on the price of **$67,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

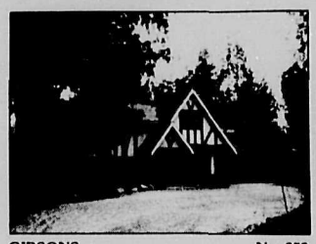


**SUNNY WEST SECHELT** **No. 303**
Great ocean and island view from this sparkling 1 1/2 year old home located on a corner, sewered lot in ever popular West Sechelt. 3 bedrooms, lots of storage, extra plumbing, appliances included, carport, garage workshop, and 10 1/4% assumable mortgage make this especially interesting at just **$74,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

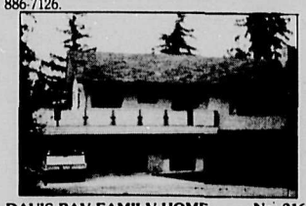
**AWARD WINNING HOME**
**NEW ON MARKET** **No. 356**
Spectacular view of Keats Island and Howe Sound from this Award Winning home. This spacious, quality-constructed home in Hopkins is located on private 1/2 acre grounds. Conveniently located yet is private and quiet. Less than 500 ft. to beautiful swimming beach. Self-contained revenue suite in daylight basement. Assumable 10 1/4% mortgage. **$94,900**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

**BENDIX SINGLE-WIDE HOME** **No. 355**
Situated on beautiful sunny park-like grounds on Flume Rd., Roberts Creek and only 3 blocks to excellent swimming beach. This home is exceptionally well-maintained. Purchase price includes 4 appliances and garden shed. Why rent when you can own this desirable 12 x 60 Bendix for only **$13,900**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706 or George Longman, 885-3400.

### HOMES



**GIBSONS** **No. 359**
11.5% assumable mortgage, house plus 0.65 acres. 3 bedroom split level home, *family room off* the kitchen, fireplace, formal dining room. Master bedroom with ensuite. Finished mother-in-law suite in half basement. Attached double garage, finished loft, large patio...**$84,900**. For viewing or more information call Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.



**DAVIS BAY FAMILY HOME** **No. 216**
Within walking distance of the beach this 3 bedroom home has a fully fenced lot. Large living/dining room with fireplace. Convenient kitchen with eating area and sundeck off. The basement is a real spot for fun and games with a fireplace in the comfortable family room, also billiard room adjacent laundry room and powder room also on lower level. Be sure to see this home as soon as possible with Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**FAMILY FUN** **No. 342**
The lower level of this family home has 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 sundeck with VIEW. See this family home today with Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**SANDY HOOK VIEW HOME** **No. 299**
If you have an eye for a well designed home which also offers a view, this superb, architect designed home in Sandy Hook should be seen. Feature after feature set this one aside such as sauna, conversation pit and several dens. With a good down payment vendor will consider terms on the **$94,900** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

**DAVIS BAY** **No. 317**
Beautiful family home in desirable Davis Bay area. *Approximately 4 blocks to elementary school. On* a cold winter evening enjoy the warmth of open fired recreation room. Family cook will appreciate roomy kitchen with built-in Moffat oven and range. A gracious formal dining area is waiting for the friends you'll invite for your housewarming party! This home has 3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing and ocean view. **$67,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

**MONEY MAKER** **No. 309**
Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, very large *undeveloped rumpus room area, plumbing for* wet bar. Eating area in kitchen with a great pantry space. The lot needs landscaping for your enjoyment. View to the south east. **$57,500**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

### HOMES

**LARGE GIBSONS HOME** **No. 240**
Fine family home located in a pleasant sunny area of Gibsons. 3 bedrooms, den, extra spacious rooms. Master suite separated from the rest, cozy livingroom, attached double carport, great storage and paved parking, all this and an assumable mortgage at 10 1/4%. Priced at only **$74,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT** **No. 245**
With over 100 ft. of waterfront, quiet moorage located on Hassan Road with a nice 2 bedroom home and guest cottage, this excellent property offers interesting possibilities for future development. Make an offer on the **$130,000** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

**HANDIMAN SPECIAL** **No. 328**
1100 sq. ft., 3 bedrrom 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**. George Longman, 885-3400 or Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**HOME AND ACREAGE** **No. 349**
Fine 5 acre parcel located in upper Roberts Creek. Land is fairly level, some nice trees *complete with large duck pond. The home is 3* bedroom, large ensuite and walk-in closet, family room, formal dining room with built in china cabinet. See this pretty place with Rita Percheson, 885-5705 or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**NEED WORKSHOP?** **No. 321**
Buy this garage located on choice view lot below Bluff in Gibsons. Excellent building for the man who needs storage or workshop space. Plenty of room to build view home on site! For more details call Rita Percheson, 885-5706. **$24,900**.

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## LOTS

**WEST SECHELT** **No. 367**
One half acre lot nice and level, cleared and ready to build on. Water, hydro and cable. Lot size 70 x 260 ft.—**$13,900**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**VIEW LOTS AND CLOSE TO BEACH** **No. 358**
Located just one block from the best sandy beach on the Coast, good view a possibility. Already cleared and ready for building. Perfect daylight basement locations and the best part—the price **$15,500** each. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

**INLET VIEW LOTS** **No. 147 & 148**
How would you and your friends like to share adjoining properties? These two parcels on Deerhorn Drive offer a fine view of the Inlet, have power, water and phone so make an offer for one or both. Vendor will take 20% down and terms on the asking price of **$9,500** each. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

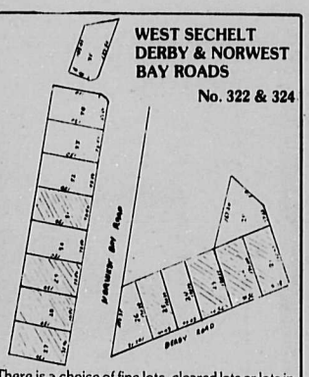
**BIG-TREED LOT** **No. 369**
West Sechelt—6/10 acre of beautifully treed land, 80 x 338 ft., the view improves as you go on the lot. Services at roadside. Vendor firm at **$20,000**. It's a Beaut!!! Peter Smith, 885-9463.

**VILLAGE LOTS** **No. 292 & 293**
What is a better investment than land? Take a look at these village lots 60 x 130 ft. with hydro, water and telephone to property line. Invest now. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**CALM COVE FRONTAGE** **no. 282**
Access by road or water. Quiet sea and country atmosphere. 107 ft. by 152 ft. Water, hydro, phone, sewer. **$32,500**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

**GREAT WIDE VIEW** **No. 370**
Usable 87 x 157 ft. lot. Unrestricted south view. Picture yourself overlooking a pleasing scene of boats and sails, islands, the ever moving sea with just a short stroll to the easy access beach. **$22,500** F.P. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

**WEST SECHELT**
**DERBY & NORWEST BAY ROADS**
**No. 322 & 324**




There is a choice of fine lots, cleared lots or lots in their natural state. Some have good views, sizes and prices vary but buy now and build the home of your choice. On Norwest Bay Road, Lots 30, 32, 22, 34 are **$12,900**. On Derby Road, Lot 25, **$12,500**, Lot 24 **$11,900**, Lot 20, **$16,500**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

**SANDY HOOK VIEW** **No. 295**
A great view on Sandy Hook Road, 98 x 107 ft., not long and narrow, easy access off road. Little clearing required. Full price **$10,000**. Peter Smith, 885-9463.

**HWY. 101 COMMERCIAL** **No. 257**
Lots of frontage 198 ft. plus 199 ft. can be used for light industrial or residential. Try your time payments on **$39,000** or quote a cash price. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

**INFLATION FIGHTER!** **No. 348**
This 63 x 192 ft. (approx.) choice building lot is much larger than most! Municipality indicated thay may allow duplex zoning due to large lot size if owner made application. Only 2 short blocks walking distance to beautiful beach. Cochrane Road. **$18,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

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**VIEW LOT** **No. 21-368**
View lot—Gibsons 40 x 125 ft. in Village of Gibsons. **$13,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

**VIEW LOTS**
**SKOOKUMCHUCK DRIVE** **No. 353**
Unobstructed view from this gently sloping lot with total privacy for only **$9,500**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

**LANDSCAPED VIEW LOT** **No. 346**
Easy-to-build on lot on Gower Point Rd. Should have nice water view if owner builds basement home. Beach close by and sewer hook-up on laneway. Area of better homes. **$13,500**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

**WESCAN ROAD** **No. 21-249**
Large lot 91 x 340 ft. with plenty of evergreens for seclusion. Ideal for summer retreat. Summer cottages on either side. Try **$9,500**. Assessed at $11,500. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

**WOODED PRIVACY** **No. 296**
A bit steep, but so beautiful. Lots of trees, 276 ft. deep, view when selective clearing done. On quiet cul-de-sac, southwest exposure. Full price **$10,000**. Peter Smith 885-9463.

**HAVE A LOOK!** **No. 257**
148 ft. of southern slope to the sea. Short walk to easy beach access. 85 ft. wide gives room to breath. Quiet, but only a couple of blocks to the neighbourhood pub for friendly action. Get in on the grounds before the next price increase. Now only **$17,500**. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

## ACREAGE

**TIMBERED VIEW ACRES** **No. 315**
Conveniently located on high ground overlooking Hotel Lake, this 6 acre parcel is also close to fishing and boating at Irvines Landing. Has a fairly nice stand of timber too. A real bargain and vendor will consider terms with a good down payment on the **$28,500** asking price. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

**ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE** **No. 371**
1.44 acres of prime building location. Partially clear on half the property with foundations for 1500 sq. ft. home. All services available except sewer. Can be subdivided. **$38,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

**INVEST YOUR MONEY IN ACREAGE!** **No. 241**
Five acre parcel at Ruby Lake, very close to beach access. With excellent swimming, fishing and boating. **$29,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

**SUBDIVIDABLE ACREAGE** **No. 325**
Roberts Creek supreme. Lovely wooded complete with creek—for your own homeside or subdivide. **$46,500**. Larry or Ruth, 885-9213.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** **No. 243**
Trailer Park West Sechelt located on 6 acres of prime property. 20 pads available, 14 presently rented at $85 per month and owner expects all 20 to be rented by May. Owner also has approval for 10 more pads, bringing the potential to 30 pads. Owner's residence is a modern 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home complete with sauna and a 20/40 heated swimming pool located at the rear of the property secluded by a bank of evergreen trees. Asking price **$230,000**. Financing is made easy because of a $118,000 A/S at 9 1/2% no term until paid. George Longman, 885-3400 or Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

**PENDER HARBOUR $98,900** **No. 350**
This 8 acres zoned light industrial and/or other uses, has great potential. It lies almost opposite Francis Peninsula turnoff on both sides of Highway 101 next to the building supply and laundromat. It has good water access and is a fairly flat piece easily developed. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

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**FOURPLEX ON THE WATERFRONT**
**MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS** **$75,000**
This older improvement generates a monthly income of $750. Tenants pay for hydro and heat. Yearly expenses for operation around $1,500. 50 ft. waterfront, total area 2500 sq. ft. Zoned Comprehensive Development Area. Topography is steep. All services available and hooked up to sewer. Exposure south-easterly. Situated adjacent to public park. Such net income combined with waterfront property reflects excellent investment in an area which will continously increase in value due to supply and demand.

**ALMOST 1/2 ACRE LOT NEAR BEACH AVE., ROBERTS CREEK:** Westerly exposure - well treed - services. Situated at the end of a short cul-de-sac. Privacy but within walking distance of store, post office and beach. No mobile homes allowed, but zoned for duplex or two single family residences. **$18,500**.

**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.

**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.

**"COUNTRY CHARM" HIGHWAY 101**
**WILSON CREEK** **$69,000**
1 acre private estate with two residences. Small Panabode rented at $200p/m. Main house - 1072 sq. ft. - 2 bedroom fully remodelled. Garage and workshop. Property is cleared - landscaped and fenced. Size 231 ft. road frontage and 196 ft. in depth. Westerly exposure. Close to beach.

**UPLANDS ROAD TUWANEK - 8 km FROM SECHELT ALONG INLET** **$13,000**
Lot has 86.67 ft. frontage on road. Rear width is 104 ft. Depth 200 ft. irregular. Water - Hydro present. Westerly exposure. Some view along the depth of property. The size permits two family residences, which includes Mobile homes. Within walking distance of public park on waterfront of Sechelt Inlet. Rural surroundings and privacy with amenities.

**HOLDING PROPERTY - 9 ACRES - RURAL GIBSONS** **$46,000**
This southerly exposed treed acreage is 2000 ft. from services. From the Highway 101 is a 33 ft. wide gazetted road to the property and in front of it. The topography gives a good view over the Strait of Georgia. The plottage is 575 ft. x 680 ft. depth. This investment should be viewed as long term only.

**1733 NORTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS** **$67,500**
Fully landscaped and fenced concrete parking at rear 26 x 20. Two storey house, excellent view of Mountains and Howe Sound. Frontage on two roads.

Upper floor has: Living room with fireplace and hardwood floor. Access on sundeck. Kitchen with built in dishwasher and garburator facing the view. Separate dining room 14 x 12. Full bathroom. Bedroom used as study. Rear entrance from Martin Road. Lower floor has: Master bedroom 11 x 19 with walk-in closet 11 x 6 and fireplace. Full ensuite bathroom with sauna—6 ft. bath—hardwood floor—laundry. Guest bedroom with sink and picture window. Furnace room—oil fired forced air. Storage room with sink, designed as dark room. Front entrance with tile and hardwood floor. Hallway and stairs to upper floor.

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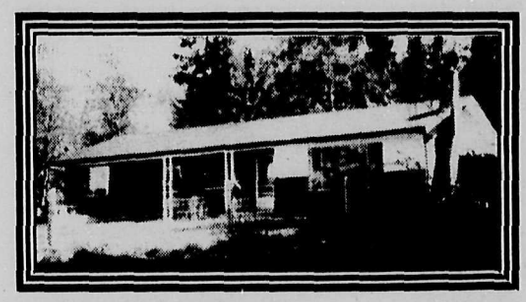

## WATERFRONT L 153

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.**

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Near new 3 bedroom basement home in an area of all new homes. Sitting on a large lot at the end of the cul-de-sac. this home has top line floor coverings throughout plus many other features. This one should be seen as it is priced to sell at only **$64,900.**

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