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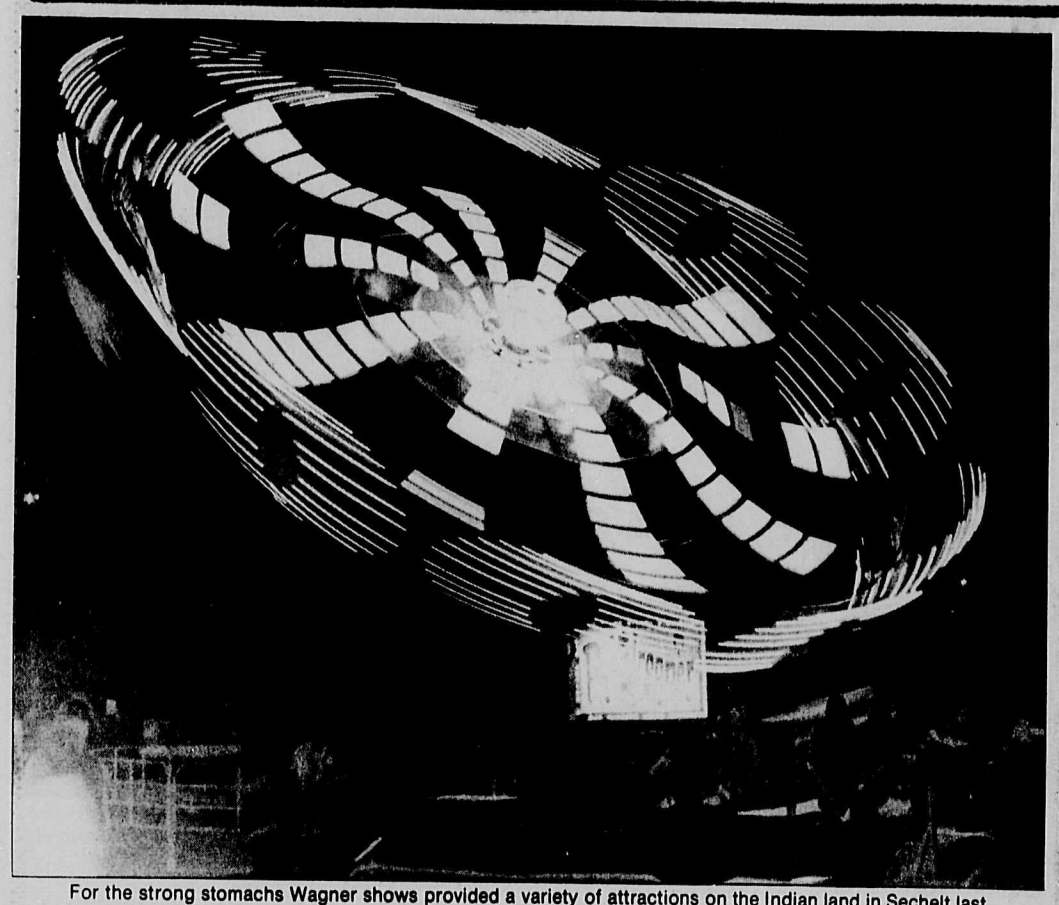


For the strong stomachs Wagner shows provided a variety of attractions on the Indian land in Sechelt last week. There was also a good variety of attractions for the more timid.

Outside contractors resented

Labour trouble at Port Mellon

by Ian Corrance

The Labour Relations Board (LAB) was called in to settle a dispute at the Port Mellon mill between management and members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU). No decisions or recommendations were arrived at in the April 15 meeting in Vancouver and a further meeting is scheduled for May 12.

The dispute centres around the practice of bringing in members of the Construction Workers Union when new facilities or machinery is added to the mill site.

A spokesman for the union outlined their stand on the issue and the union's view of what had transpired over the past three and one half months.

On February 8, the pipefitters and welders in the mill were advised that they would be working on relocating the existing piping on the number two precipitator. Approximately two months later they were informed that this decision had been reversed.

As an individual protest on April 9, union members decided not to work overtime during the Easter shutdown. This was not under union sanction. On April 11 a meeting was held at the mill between the LRB, the mill management and the union. The meeting lasted from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., but nothing was resolved. On April 13, both the LRB and CPU received a memo from Canfor asking that negotiatins be started as soon as possible. The meeting lasted all day on April 15 and was adjourned until May 12.

On Saturday, April 19, union members staged a "work-in". At 4:00 a.m. they arrived on the mill site and began assembling the piping. The purpose behind this was to show Canfor management that they were capable of doing the work.

This brought a response from Harry Cargo, the mill manager who sent a memo to "all pipefitters and welders". In it he stated that "The management respects the initiative which you displayed in bringing to our attention your desire to be part of any modernization at Howe Sound Pulp". He asked them however to appreciate the fact that if there had been an accident during the unauthorized work period, there would be a question as to who would be responsible for any claims. He added that only employees who are scheduled, or called in for work are allowed on the premises.

The spokesman pointed out that they were not against outside contracting, as most of the jobs would be too big for them to handle. They were against ongoing mill maintenance being jobbed out. They consider the relocation of the piping on the number two precipitator to fall under this category. It was also felt that hook up work on new projects had traditionally been given to the pipefitters and welders. What they are asking for is to be a part of the more interesting aspects of the work, thus contributing to job satisfaction.

Bill Huges, a vice-president of Canfor, gave management's side of the picture.

He stated that new work was traditionally given to outside contractors. This year Canfor is scheduled to spend between 10 and 12 million dollars on expansion and upgrading. This is roughly five times the previous annual average. For construction on this scale it is necessary to hire outside contractors. The alternative would be to greatly increase the present work force. This is not a consideration, as management is working towards a stable work force. Hiring extra workers for the construction would mean massive lay-offs after the work was completed. He added that there was no problem with job security, if anything it was the reverse, as there had been further hiring this year. It is management's view that they have to look at the long term picture and co-ordinate a stable work force with the fluctuations of the market.

At the May 12 meeting, management will be asking the union to co-operate in the mill expansion, by adhering to normal overtime practices and allowing the jobbing out to continue. The union will be asking for more inclusion in the expansion work.

Position reversed

Regional Board to hire consultant

by John Moore

At the regional board meeting held Thursday April 24 directors voted unanimously to reverse a previous decision and seek Federal/Provincial funding assistance to hire an Economic Development Commissioner for the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Sparked by remarks made by Sechelt alderman Brian Stelk, to the effect that he had been contacted by developers seeking a 2 1/2 - 5 acre parcel of industrially zoned land for a small non-polluting manufacturing operation, the vote was in many respects a personal victory for director Charles Lee, who has advocated the appointment of such a Commissioner on a number of occasions in recent months.

"I'd just about given up." Director Lee told the Coast News, "I've been butting my head against a brick wall for six months on this subject. It took a concrete example to wake everyone up. We need a certain amount of industrial development on the Coast to broaden our tax base, yet at present there is no single office to which a developer can take his proposal to judge its feasibilty."

The duties of an economic commissioner would include research and preparation of a regional profile and economic development plan, the administration of that plan, including the preparation and publication of promotional material, and liaison between prospective investors, local business, and all levels of goverment.

Director Lee pointed out that the economic base study of the area, still incomplete at this time is not a prerequisite of the hiring of such a commisioner and that, in fact, the final results of the study will require interpretation and assessment by a qualified person.

"The study is useless unless it's in the right hands," Lee said, "It's only an expensive mass of figures that no one will be able to use."

Area A directer Joe Harrison observed that it would be advantageous for industrial development to occur along planned lines, rather than haphazardly, in order to avoid possible conflicts over use of available resources.

The Economic Development Commissioner would be, like the regional planner, an employee of the board, operating in an advisory capacity. Joint Federal and Provincial funding for the establishment of the commission would consist of 90% of the commission's approved eligible costs in the first year, 70% in the second year and 50% in the third year. The eligible costs would include salary and benefit costs for the commissioner and support staff, rental of office space, office and administrative costs, travel costs within the Province, and printing and advertising costs.

"It's a very good deal," director Lee said, "I've thrown out the figure of $60,000 per year total costs, but that is a maximum, a very high ceiling. In fact, I think we'd be looking at something in the $40,000 range. With 90% funding from the governments that amounts to only a few thousand dollars. We're not locked in to the three year period; if the Board is dissatisfied with the service of the commission, we have the option to terminate when we choose. Even looking three years down the road when we would be paying 50% of the costs, say twenty odd thousand dollars, the commission would only have to bring twenty thousand dollars worth of business to the area and we'd have recovered our investment."

Lee outlined the time-frame involved in order to initiate the commission and said it would take 25 to 30 weeks to get a commissioner on the job.

Clarification sought

Gibsons by-pass at an impasse?

Is the proposed Gibsons by-pass at an impasse? Area F director David Hunter asked for clarification of the proposed access route and current status of the whole by-pass project at the regional board meeting last Thursday evening.

Gibsons mayor Lorraine Goddard pointed out that at a previous meeting last October with Department of Highways representatives, Area E director Jim Gurney, the regional planner Jim Johnson in attendance, the route which would involve a cloverleaf at Stewart Road and multiple access to the Gibsons business district was approved.

"We thought everything was ironed out," director Goddard said, "then at a subsequent meeting in January, while Area F director David Hunter and I were both absent on vacations, objections were raised by Area E director Gurney and some of the residents of Area E. The Department of Highways has always taken the position that complete local agreement has to be reached before they begin the project, so it appears as though the whole thing has been put back into neutral."

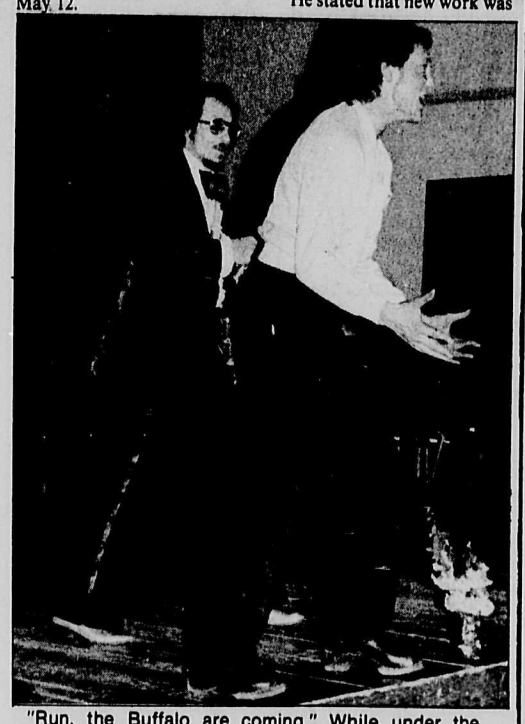
Director Gurney pointed out that objections at the time concerned the possibility of a level crossing at the site.

"What we wanted," Gurney said, "was some way through traffic from Gibsons to Port Mellon and vice versa could go over or under the new highway."

"The important thing," Area F director Hunter said, "is to get things moving again. When projects like this get put on hold they have a habit of staying that way for two or three years."

The board recommended that the regional planner contact the Department of Highways for clarification of the current status of the project.

Representative of the Ministry of Education, W.L.B. Hawker, Bowen Island resident Gail Taylor, and School Board Chairman Don Douglas do the honours at the opening of the new school on Bowen Island on Saturday, April 26. Picture by Bruce Puchalski



"Run, the Buffalo are coming." While under the hypnotic influence of Romane during his show at Elphinstone High. This good sport was convinced that the school was in the path of a buffalo stampede.

Two contest Sechelt election

Sechelt voters go to the polls on Saturday, May 3 to elect an aldermanic replacement for out-going alderman Larry MacDonald. Polls will be open between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on voting day. An advance poll will be held on Wednesday, April 30, from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. All votes must be cast at the Sechelt Village Office.

Two candidates are running for election. They are Leslie H. Brown of Sechelt and Victor R. Walters of Davis Bay.

Victor Walters

Victor Walters is a businessman of long standing in the Sechelt community.

He is the principal driving force behind the proposed canal. He feels that the canal would be of great advantage to the Sechelt area as the Sunshine Coast is the playground for the Lower Mainland and it would bring revenue to the village. He stated that if the waterway was not self-liquidating, or it was a burden on the taxpayer, he would not be interested in pursuing it.

If in office he would push for improvements along the waterfront. One of his ideas is to build a salt water pool between the two bluffs at the Snicket. He feels that this could be done inexpensively. Regarding leisure facilities, he would like to see more use made of the natural beauty, instead of constructing more buildings.

He forecasts that the industrial base will need an expanded village boundary to contain it and he will be working towards an extension of the village limits.

Leslie Brown

Leslie Brown has been employed by the provincial parks board for 14 years. He is at present the parks technician at the Porpoise Bay Campsite.

He feels it is time for another village resident to be on the council. Not being a developer or in real estate, he feels that he has no personal ax to grind and can do the job without fear of conflicting interests.

On the proposed canal, he feels that the cost would be exorbitant and the taxpayers both locally and provincially would have to carry it.

If elected, he would work towards improving the condition of the sidewalks and curbs within the village boundaries. This would include a beautification program for the Seaside Village area.

As a member of the parks board, he could offer valuable advice on the parks and trails proposal. He agrees with the concept in prinicipal, but feels that it is on too vast a scope and in its present state could die on the drawing board, if not pushed through within the next couple of years.

School district has growing pains

While the trend to smaller families has affected city schools and in some areas schools built to accommodate the post-war baby boom are being closed, this school district is still coping with growing pains.

Thursday's school board meeting was attended by a delegation of parents from West Sechelt in support of a brief asking that the board implement their agreement in principle to the expansion of West Sechelt elementary annex of kindergarten to grade three to a full elementary school, kingergarten to grade seven with appropriate facilities.

The brief outlined the growth of the area, the desire of West Sechelt residents for their own community school, which would enhance their community identity and neighbourhood relationships and said that the present system with accompanying uncertainty as to which school their children will attend is unacceptable.

The parent committee presented a comprehensive brief setting out the rationale and a timetable for expansion, beginning with the retention of grade four in September 1980, at which time the school should be given full status with its own principal.

Accepting the brief for further study by the board, Chairman Douglas complimented the group for their work.

Sechelt parents who have the same concerns for their children attending Chatelech junior secondary before being transferred to Elphinstone for grades 11 and 12 presented a second brief to the board.

Welcoming the board's willingness to conduct a feasibility study for their request for Chatelech expansion the brief asked that the decision to add grade 11 in September 1981 be made before the end of this school year.

With that time frame in mind trustees introduced a motion which received unanimous consent, which recommended a feasibility study be completed by June 15, 1980 to identify for the board the capacity of the school district to maintain a full senior programme in both schools, Elphinstone and Chatelech effective September 1981.

Trustee Clayton also introduced a motion, also passed unanimously, asking the superintendent to revise the Elpinstone attendance boundaries to include Roberts Creek Community School attendance area effective September 1981.

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Gunboat diplomacy

Of all the possible eventualities that could take place in Iran none seems less desirable than what took place last week. On general principles we can't applaud any military action in the powder keg environment of the Middle East. The situation is so tense and the threat of world-wide nuclear war so real that it is our feeling that to undertake a military solution to the hostage crisis was misguided folly, and dangerous folly at that.

It is the feeling here that the United States would have been much better to have placed its hopes in world-wide diplomacy to resolve the dilemma. The act of the Iranians in breaching diplomatic immunity had placed the Americans in the position of absolute moral right, for once, and it would have been better had they relied on that rectitude to see their citizens safe from captivity.

This is, unfortunately, that one year in four when the American political process goes through its long drawn-out convolutions aimed at producing two candidates for their presidential office and President Carter, faced with challenges from within as well as without his party, has been under constant pressure for months to appear decisive and all-knowing if he hopes to retain his position. No more unfortunate time could be chosen for a chief of state to be under constant internal political pressure than the present and it can hardly be doubted that the decision to employ the military was made the more attractive by Carter's need to appear to be a decisive leader.

The fact that this ill-advised military adventure resulted in a failure which can only be described as inglorious compounds a tragic situation for the government of the United States. Not only have the Americans reverted to what was referred to in the 19th Century as gunboat diplomacy but they have succeeded in running their gunboat aground in the process.

It seems that a great deal has been lost in this matter. The failure has seriously endangered those within Iran who presumably were set to assist in the American endeavour; it calls into question the credibility of the United States in mounting any military endeavour with success outside its own borders and thereby may encourage military adventurings around the world if America is seen to be the 'paper tiger' that Mao Tse Tung referred to a few years ago; and the military incursion, beside losing the United States its position of unquestionable moral rectitude, cannot help but take some of the world's attention from the continuing Soviet actions in Afghanistan.

With all this said, the American hostages are no closer to release than they were six months ago and in the six months the actions of the Carter government have done little except bring discredit to the U.S. and profound unease to the hearts of her friends and allies.

The credibility of the United States as the defender of the 'free world' has never been lower.

Pender shows the way

That is a fine new swimming pool that the people of Pender Harbour have built in their high school and its achievement is a reminder to us all of how much can be accomplished when people put their energies co-operatively together.

We congratulate the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society and the community in general. Let us hope that the spirit of determination and co-operation evinced by the people of Pender Harbour will be seen increasingly in the future throughout the Sunshine Coast.

As Pender Harbour has just demonstrated, what can be accomplished when a community co-operatively wills it to be accomplished is remarkable indeed. It is the type of reminder that we can never have too often when apathy, inertia, and conflict appear to be our constant companions.

Gibsons, 1947. Harry Winn had begun to photograph West Howe Sound soon after his arrival here in 1912. The workaday world had soon denied him time for his favourite hobby, but he returned to it years later. For this scene Harry took a seaplane ride. The public wharf was new, with Smitty's Marina to its left. Also new were Bal's Block, large white building, Hill's Machine Shop, extreme lower right, and St. Mary's Church, almost surrounded by woods. School Road, unpaved, runs up the hill to intersect Highway 101, also unpaved. Cleared area at center shows Farnham ranch to left and MacDonald ranch to right. Winn Road, between South Fletcher and Gower Point Road, appears at lower left. Alder trees cover what is now Holland Park. Photo courtesy Winn family and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

I have long been accustomed to the fact that few of my days go as I plan. I am for the most part reconciled to this and wander somewhat vaguely but with interest through the unfolding hours. Occasionally I attempt to take myself firmly in hand and accomplish a set amount in a set time. I grit my teeth, square my shoulders, and determine to manage my time in the direction of economic accomplishment. Usually when the sun sets I am far from my intended destination with little more than half of what I had intended to do actually done.

This woeful tendency is the bane of my life and occasionally gets quite out of control when external events conspire to accentuate internal ineptitude.

Take Saturday for example. I resolutely scheduled myself for two or three necessary hours in the office until the time came to pick up the mail. After the mail had been attended to I was going to visit a garden in Roberts Creek for a necessary picture-taking on my way to the official opening of the Pender Harbour Swimming Pool. Then it was to be briskly back to the office for some writing and so to a well-earned rest.

For the first three hours I did well. I brought some order to the chronic chaos of my desk, got to the post office by eleven o'clock and seemed just about to be on schedule. At this point one Allan Crane, advertising representative made his presence felt in my schedule for the day.

Now, Allan is an old friend and a man of some considerable energy and ability and I value his association as a friend and as a business associate but it is true that for sheer absentmindedness he can on occasion rival my own self and Saturday was apparently to be one of his classic days.

He phoned from Irvines Landing to remind us that 400 letters should be in the post office that morning. His original message had not got through and it took the coordinated efforts of virtually the entire staff to get the job done. Incidentally, Allan got the message that his treasured Execu Planner had been left behind at a marina in Pender Harbour.

I was now behind schedule and it took an urgent phone call to Roberts Creek to postpone the picture-taking and some spritely driving to get to Pender Harbour High School for the opening ceremony. All was not lost at this point. I could still get the picture on my way back to the office and accomplish most of what I had planned.

But Crane was not yet finished with me. He strolled into the Pender Harbour High School looking relaxed and refreshed. Subsequently I was to discover that he had arrived in a yellow sports car with a most attractive lady, the reason being that he had succeeded in locking his keys inside his car in Garden Bay with his spare at home in Roberts Creek. I drove him to Sechelt, dropped him off and proceeded to the picture-taking.

I was again intercepted by the indefatigable Crane. A phone call asked that I locate his spare keys, since I was in Roberts Creek in any case, and return with them to Sechelt.

This I did, still remarkably good natured about the whole process. I delivered the keys. "Are you going to let me hitchhike to Garden Bay?" he enquired. What could I say? Back up the peninsula I went to Garden Bay.

Now it's supper time and all thoughts of getting back to the office are behind me. Well, make the best of a bad job, says I, and immediately repaired to the Irvines Landing Marina Cafe where Morris Green makes absolutely the best fish and chips in North America.

You see, I don't think I'm complaining exactly. Even though the destination I reach is often not the destination I set out for or hoped for it is often a pleasant destination. A man who is untroubled with thoughts of work undone could do much worse than to be seated at his ease in such a setting as Irvines Landing, exchanging insults and banter with Morris, that modest English flower, while awaiting the results of his splendid cooking and I did count my blessings at being so situated.

But I wonder if I am ever to achieve that manifestation of orderly organization and achievement that I periodically seek to impose on myself.

Of course, as long as I am blessed with such friends as the forgetful Crane the chances are that I shall continue to be three and a half steps behind my projected place, savouring the moment wherever I am but wondering vaguely why I am not where I planned to be and hoping to do better in future.

Nor can I say too much about the errant Crane. After all it may be me who finds that his keys are without his reach within the car next week and it may be my turn to place emergency telephone calls or to hitch hike to a rescue point.

I have this suspicion however, that there will be no lovely young woman with a yellow sports car who just happens to be going to the same place I am at the time and to that extent am I envious of the remarkable **sangfroid** with which my friend extricates himself from his own mis-steps whilst successfully implicating me.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

History provides any number of examples of civilizations that came to grief by making the mistake of believing their own myths, folklore and propaganda. The Quebec referendum debate shows signs of leading us all down a similar path.

The politicians of central Canada and the media, have represented the May 20 referendum variously as a separatist vote, the end of confederation, the beginning of the breakup of Canada, and so on. These people have been saying these things for so long that they have begun to believe themselves. This particular point of view is based on an equally mythic and folkloric assumption: That the current status of confederation is healthy and likely to remain so.

In the first instance, the assumption that confederation is healthy is nonsense. The fact of the matter is that the so called "Fathers of Confederation" were short-sighted, ill informed, representatives of regional interests who had no more vision of nationhood than to grab every scrap of land they could before the Americans got it. They were geographic and economic imperialists who saw the opportunity to bleed the hinterlands for the benefit of central Canada.

That the nature of the relationship between the provinces and the central government has been in trouble for some time is obvious. The maritime provinces have been subject to economic decay for 40 years, the western provinces have been complaining about the economic inequities of freight rates and the growing discrepancy between the prices of raw materials and manufactured goods since the 1920's. What advantages there are in this inequity have accrued largely to the manufacturing centers of Ontario. This fact has been clear to all for many years, clear enough that occasionally, faint rumblings of constitutional reform have been heard from Ottawa.

That the federal government, dominated largely by the interests of Ontario and Quebec, has been reluctant to correct the imbalance of economic benefit is not surprising. Slave owners don't usually like the idea of giving up thier slaves; property owners don't like giving up their property.

The citizens of Quebec, through their provincial government, have indicated an interest in redefining their relationship with the federal government. On May 20 they will be asked whether or not they want the provincial government to re-negotiate the terms of confederation. If they say yes, presumably, M. Levesque, will ask the federal government to sit down to talk about a new kind of confederation, one in which more of the decision making authority will reside in the province.

The federal government is telling us something quite different. We are being told that Quebec wishes to become a separate country and, unfortunately, the federal government has spun this yarn so long and so often, it is beginning to believe it. Had the terms of confederation been re-negotiated years ago, this problem would not have arisen. Every region in Canada would benefit from constitutional reform, except perhaps Ontario, and rather than swallowing the federal line about an independent Quebec, the provincial governments of western Canada in particular should be supporting the efforts of Quebec to correct the inequities of confederation and bring the Canadian union into the twentieth century.

The only danger for Canada in the May 20 referendum lies in the unwillingness or inability of the federal government to see the events in Quebec for what they are. If the federal government refuses to re-negotiate the terms of confederation, then the possibility of more desperate actions becomes a certainty.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

School trustee Pat Murphy presents a report to the School Board recommending a new school be built between Roberts Creek and Gibsons.

Past president Joan Quarry of the Gibsons Legion Ladies Auxiliary hands over final cheque for the cenotaph to Legion president Danny Dawe.

A 30-foot tug belonging to Barry Procknow of Selma Park runs aground on the beach at Wilson Creek along with a 100-foot barge carrying pre-fab trailers.

TEN YEARS AGO

In their first appearance the local Driftwood Players drama club took top honours in Vancouver Island's Drama Festival held in Courtenay. The club presented **The Lover** by Harold Pinter featuring local teachers Colleen Johnson and John Burnside. High school students Steve Sallis and Thorne Underwood were the stage crew. George Matthews was director and Doris Fuller stage manager.

In a surprise move, secretary-treasurer J.S. Metzler tenders his resignation to the school board after bringing in a budget which shows a reduction of 3.20 mills.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons tax rate is up 7.04 mills to a total of 44 mills this year.

Window smashings on school property reached a climax Friday evening when 54 panes of glass on 17 windows were smashed at Gibsons Elementary School.

$3,800 buys a house and two acres on Gambier Island.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons municipal taxes will drop to 11.7 mills compared to 13 mills last year.

Sechelt Board of Trade fund to aid families of six men drowned last week in Sechelt Inlet reaches $500.

As a result of an investigation by the provincial fire marshall of the Shell tanks in Gibsons, the removal of combustible material from their vicinity has been ordered, surrounding dikes are to be brought up to standard and the construction of a concrete retaining wall for the earth bank has been recommended.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty or more loggers of the Sechelt Forest Loggers Association will present a brief to the Sloan Royal Commission on Forestry. The reason for the brief is that "this district is becoming a bargain basement for loggers who can't get a licence elsewhere".

Gambier Island residents continue to press for the construction of a school on the island.

The change in power system ownership will not delay the installation of services for Pender Harbour.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Francis Drage, J.P., continues his campaign against the passage of a school by-law. Drage points out that school taxes will go up again this year from 10.5 mills to 11.22.

Frank Lee's new boat, **Mascot II**, is launched at Bargain Harbour Marine.

Col. J.N. Burnett stresses that the Department of Education will not allow the islands in Howe Sound to secede from School District #46.

Letters to the Editor

Outraged on Texada Island

Editor:

Please find enclosed a copy of my recent letter to the Powell River Forestry. The topic concerned is of great importance to us all. Mindless, senseless bureaucracy is seeing all sorts of worthless, dangerous chemicals injected into our environment. At the bottom of it all is the high pressure salesmanship of chemical merchants who have their very own panels of high paid EXPERTS who just love to invent emergency situations requiring the immediate application of their evil concoctions. Please publish my letter as you receive it in its original order and entirety.

James C. Dougan

Head Forest Ranger,
Powell River

Dear Sir,

I am writing at this particular time to notify you personally of my extreme anxiety over the recent dumping of some 600 TONS OF CHEMICAL on the slopes of my beloved TEXADA ISLAND. I view this action as the worst possible of all crimes.

I would like you to send me a photostat copy of the scientific reports, (that you must certainly have in your possession), which prove beyond any doubt whatsoever that this chemical will not harm wildlife including fish and shore birds. I want to see the scientific report which states that this chemical will not cause birth defects in animals and or humans or give them CANCER. Show me SCIENTIFIC PROOF.

I understand that this chemical is a result of modern day scientific wizardry, possessing an ability to slowly release its toxins and poisons; slowly over a long period of time into the environment.

Thanks to you, all the creeks and streams and ponds on the mid section of Texada are now contaminated and will remain so for a good long time. Any deer shot for human consumption will also be of dubious purity. Any boaters stopping along the shore will not be able to enjoy crystal clear water as they used to. The contaminated run off gets into everything.

Considering the fact that this country was at one time covered with forests that got by beautifully without the almighty Forest Service for thousands of years—your multi-million dollar chemical warfare, and infatile thinning programs indeed seem rather FARCICAL:—FARCICAL that is to anyone with half a brain.

In recent years mankind has had the misfortune of reaping the blessing of such wonderous chemical concoctions as AGENT ORANGE, THALIDOMIDE and D.D.T. There are literally thousands of chemicals that have now been POSITIVELY linked with a myriad of human woes. Good old chlorine once thought of as a salvation is now a known cancer recipe, via, chlorinated water.

YOU have no more certainty what that 600 tons of POISON that you spread on top of Texada is going to do to all nearby forms of life than anyone else. You are totally ignorant of it. (Make sure I receive those documents I have requested.)

I have always possessed a sceptical feeling towards the Foresty Service. Personally I feel that you more or less staffed in the same way as our education system; that is by people who aren't any good for anything else. Right now I'm of the opinion that you have at LEAST three times as many people in your employment as you need. As far as fire fighting goes; the big burn scars on Texada, and all throughout the country, are proof enough that once a really good fire gets rolling you're just as helpless as the rest of us.

Tree planting I'm in favour of. Tremendous plan! But this thinning nonsense and spraying filthy chemicals that are actually poisonous wastes from smelters in many cases—this is all a waste of time and money. If our province has got all this money to waste let's give our old timers a decent pension, let's take our hospitals off the begging lists. Let's build up a forest service that CAN put out fires.

Texada is special to me. I grew up here and have lived here nearly all my days. Up until you sprayed, it was one of the few places you could still find a decent drink of water. Your latest chemical disposal will be affecting a lot of people by getting into their water shed. Fortunately for your good health and physical beauty it never got into mine.

I do not like the insanity of the outside world, in fact, I cannot bear it. I live here in a tiny sheltered cove with my wife and little girl and my goats and gardens. I have given up on ever having ten cents to my name. Money has a way of corrupting people. I don't want it. My back is against the wall. There are no more places left to run to. As I am writing to you I am defending my life. My family and my animals cannot survive on poisoned water. I will be viewing any further threats to my beloved island as threats to my life and the lives of my dear ones; and I will be treating them as such.

Under normal circumstances we might have been friends. I regret that my present feelings of anger and frustration and despair make it impossible for me to be my usual good natured self.

James C. Dougan

More ferry comment

Editor:

Allow me to add my thoughts to those of Mr. William Hughes re the ferries. I agree that as times and needs change, we now need a service for moving people, in conjunction with the present system.

I have thought for some time that a small, fast passenger only vessel would help to solve a lot of problems. If it ran from Gibsons to downtown Vancouver, say the sea-bus terminal with all its public transit connections, the need for second cars parked in Horseshoe Bay would be eliminated. thus relieving a lot of congestion in the bay area. It would also restore a lot of foot and drop-off traffic to Lower Gibsons and it seems this is badly needed.

As more and more tourists arrive in the Vancouver area by other means than the automobile, short boat trips to interesting coast spots, where a car is not needed, will be sought after.

And last, but not least, it would be a tremendous help to all the residents who already commute, or who would like to, if it was fast and reliable.

Perhaps the group that consults with the ferry corporation on our behalf, could pursue this idea.

(Mrs.) B. Reid
Gibsons

Thank you

Editor:

I enclose a cheque for $24 to cover cost of advertisement for our Spring Flower Show on April 12, and will look forward to receiving receipt with invoice as promised. I would like to express our appreciation for the best ad of those in the three local papers, and for being the only paper to have a picture of the show last week.

Thank you very much.

Lou Wilson

What you can do with Jerusalem artichokes

Editor:

Jerusalem Artichokes

Peel them like applies—i.e. they will blacken if not kept covered.

Boil them like potatoes—not too soft.

Delicious with cheese sauce, alone for lunch or as vegetable with main meal. They are very bland so need something like cheese.

Mrs. Lou Wilson
Sechelt

Editor:

I have been growing these delicious tubers for about three years. They are good in soups, salads, Chinese stir fried dishes, any time you would use potatoes. I sometimes reach into the soil in summer, feel around until I find one and eat it on the spot.

Now for the secret ingredient —they must be peeled—no remnant of outer skin must be left on or they will taste earthy. This is the only reason I can think of for Mildren Smith's problem.

David Richardson
Gibsons

P.S. They must be stored in the ground—they won't keep at all once they are dried up—that might have something to do with the flavour.

Editor:

Enclosed you will find a couple of recipes for Jerusalem artichokes that are good.

They are also good grated raw in a salad.

The way I like them the best are steamed and then put into a white sauce.

HASH BROWN ARTICHOKES

2 lbs. artichokes, cooked (barely)
1/4 cup chopped onion
4 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter

Shred artichokes, add onion, bacon, salt and pepper. Melt butter in 10 in. fry pan. Pat mixture into pan leaving 1/2 in. space at edge. Brown about 10 min. Cut into six wedges, turn. Brown other side. Serves six.

HERBED ARTICHOKES

1 lb. artichokes
4 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. sniped chives
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon, crushed, salt & pepper

Cook and drain artichokes, keep warm. In same pan melt butter, stir in other ingredients. Pour over artichokes.

J.B. Wright
Halfmoon Bay

Appreciation

Editor:

The Sechelt Marsh Protective Society at its recent annual meeting passed unanimously and with applause a resolution expressing appreciation for the excellent coverage given to our programs by the Coast News.

Although we circulate our own publication, **Marsh Wrenderings** to members, Ian Corrance in his "Wildlife Corner" has given us valuable access to a wider readership. Residents anywhere on the Sunshine Coast who wish to join our group may obtain information from the membership chairman by phoning 885-2023.

Helen Dawe

Teenagers and learning

On Monday, May 5 the last session on Children and Learning Disabilities will take place in Elphinstone, Room 101, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Geraldine Schwartz, Ph.D., Director of Psychology at the Children's Hospital will talk about "The Learning Disabled Adolescent—Why It's a Tough Row to Hoe".

The speaker has extensive experience in working with teenagers and she will present different ways teenagers and parents can deal with the problems arising from specific learning disabilities.

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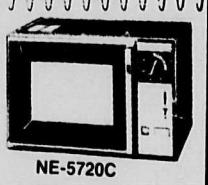

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Yesterday Door
Part II

The place houses only two other tenants beside myself, an out-of-work Swedish logger called Nels Olafsen and a between-stakes prospector by the name of Archie Frost. Unbeknownst to Archie, he is occupying the same room where a man has died, a few months before. It is an unspoken agreement that no one will tell Archie. He just might leave and Jen needs the rent. Under other circumstances, the death in question might have driven to seek other quarters, especially since I discovered the body. But the death of Saul McGinnis was a curiously calm passing, sad but somehow quite unfrightening.

All summer sad he stood
by English Bay
with a glass barrow
counting his slow regrets.
Heat crept and slid
in the greasy streets;
he grew there quiet as a tree.
Children buzzed him like gnats.

If he'd had a barrel-organ,
a monkey
he might have made music
instead of hollow buttered fluff
but he made no music
few words
a handful of
dime-at-a-time dollars.
The stray dogs nipped
at his cuffs.

A tall brown ghost of a man
blurred somehow
like a faded photograph
he haunted the boardwalk
At night or in rainy weather
he haunted the room
across the hall
Once we talked.

The loneliness
broke free from him like moths.
The solemn voice
scratched painful memory
from dusty grooves:
the warwound the stolen wife
the coalmines
the heart-attacks
the doctor's blunt edict.
His words fell down the air
like dead leaves.

Three winelost days later
I returned
from sodden oddesseys.
His door was ajar.
It was out of keeping
with his habits
(he was private as a spider)
I dared my head round the door.

He lay naked
facing the wallpaper
at least two days
reprieved from agony
half his body blue as the sky
as razor blades
as the sea
he never swam in or sailed
only watched sometimes
with remote yearning eyes.

They buried him
in Potter's Field.
I stayed on
in that musty rooming-house.
There was no need to be afraid.
Not of Saul
the lost popcorn man —
he'd had a bellyful of haunting.
He took his ghost with him
when he died.

Being an ex-logger myself, I get along well enough with Nels Olafsen and we sometimes pool wine or food between pogey-days. He is a decent enough guy who has been trying to make it back to the Old Country for years. But every stake he earns in the woods goes down the same old drain. "Next time, I make her for shoor," he swears as he reaches for another poke of cheap Logana. Frost, in keeping with his deceased predecessor, is pretty much of a lone wolf, neither a great drinker nor a talker. Occasionally, he deigns to join us and ramble on about fantastic claims richer than the Lost Dutchman, he is never likely to strike. Mostly he keeps his own counsel.

Thus, my humble accommodation and my housemates. My life is not exactly a hotbed of excitement at this juncture. I grind out endless streams of primitive doggerel and look in vain for pears of wisdom at the bottom of beer glasses. Bohemianism (as I sometimes euphemistically think of my condition) is certainly not all it is cracked up to be. One day tends to blur into another. Soon my next stint at Mrs. Pressford's house rolls around.

This time, I meet her daughter, Grace Pressford. She is a tense, bespectacled woman in her late sixties with a bitterness about her that seems to come from the dour contemplation of a lonely old age. She appears to harbour a deep resentment against her mother. As I clean the windows that day, I can hear them pettishly wrangling. It sounds like the continuation of some argument that has been going on since time immemorial. Grace Pressford has a salty vocabulary. "Goddamn it, mother!" she shouts, "if you'd only let me marry Paul, I wouldn't be in this bloody spot!" She is apparently held responsible for breaking up some long-ago romance. It would appear from Grace's diatribe, that the old lady was somewhat of a tyrant in her day. They seem to exist in a sour atmosphere of recrimination and rancour, bound by a common loneliness. But they are both civil enough to me and it is certainly none of my business.

At first I move only through the outskirts of their lives, showing up on cue like an over age little boy to perform my little boy tasks. Sometimes, splitting wood in the dim, spiderwebbed basement where Mr. Pressford's tools still hang like dusty exhibits, I become dislocated in time and space. I feel, in my mind at least, more 13 than 30. It is certainly not hard in this enclave of the past. Mrs. Pressford clings to outmoded ways with a bulldog tenacity. I am astonished to find that she still possesses an old-fashioned icebox. I had assumed such devices to be long obsolete. The iceman (surely the last of his breed) arrives punctually once a week and carries his burden up the backstairs with a pair of tongs. I think of the Eugene O'Neil play and ancient films about Brooklyn tenements in the thirties. The only halfway-modern appliance in the whole place is a portable television set that Blanche has received as a retirement gift. It sits incongruously among the faded trappings of the living room like some brash intruder from the present day.

For the next little while, things progress in this humdrum fashion. Then, one day, Grace approaches me with an odd proposition. "How would you like to stay in the house for a month and keep an eye on the old woman?" she says. "I'll give you a dollar a night plus breakfast. She gets around pretty well, the old misery, but I can't leave her alone. She might fall down the stairs or something." It seems that Grace, for some years now, has been taking an annual trip to Las Vegas to play the slot machines. It appears to be the sole highspot in her relentlessly empty life. Generally, one of the married daughters takes care of the old lady on these occasions but this year, both of them are tied up with problems of their own. I accept her offer with little trepidation. Mrs. Pressford seems spry enough and while the money isn't much, I won't have to do anything for it, other than sleep. Normally, I do that for nothing.

To be continued.

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At the Twilight

Youthful audiences and mature alike are being catered for in the programming upcoming at the Twilight Theatre. For the young, and perhaps the young at heart, there is **Roller Boogie** featured locally Wednesday through Friday, April 30 to May 2, and the mature crowd will eventually flock to see the Academy award winner **Kramer vs Kramer** which will enjoy a week-long run at the Twilight Saturday through Friday, May 3-9.

Roller Boogie is a wholesome youth movie, a story of a summer romance between two talented kids and their oddball friends who tag along for comic relief. It features good music, flashy roller skating and an abundance of well-built bodies in tight brief leotards.

Linda Blair plays a poor little rich girl, a musical prodigy whose parents don't understand her, and Jim Bray plays a poor, slightly cocky kid who has dreams of becoming an Olympic roller skating champion. They provide the romantic interest.

Kramer vs Kramer, of course, is the much acclaimed story of a marriage breakdown featuring notable performances from Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and young Justin Henry.

Hoffman, in a performance which ranks with his best in **The Graduate**, **Midnight Cowboy**, and **Little Big Man**, plays an up and coming advertising executive whose wife decides to leave both him and their son Billy. Hoffman sets out to become both father and mother and much of the movie records the increasing warmth of the relationship between father and son.

After two years the mother returns and the stage is set for the emotion filled confrontation which forms the climax of the movie.

Kramer vs Kramer is regarded as one of the best movies made in recent years and should be on everyone's must-see list.

Elphie students present play

The Elphinstone Secondary Drama Club is putting on its first production on May 1 at 8:00 in the evening.

The title of the play is **The Mousetrap**. It is an Agatha Christie "whodunit" murder mystery and its popularity is rated quite highly, as it has been running continually for 25 years in London.

The cast and director—a new teacher as of this year, Mrs. Riches—are excited about the production. The students in the cast range from grades eight to 12 and, for some, it will be a "first" on stage.

Mrs. Riches says the play has not been hard to direct, but the length of the play (two hours) has called for long rehearsals. She rates the script highly saying it is one of the best that has ever been adapted from a book.

The Agatha Christie tradition has been preserved in this play, in which five widely different people go to stay at an inn for a week. The inn has just been bequeathed to a pair of newlyweds—who know nothing of the business of running a hotel—and a murder and an attempted murder have already taken place. It is known only that the murderer is after three people.

As for the conclusion, that will be seen at the end of the performance on May 1 in the Elphinstone gym. Tickets will be sold at the door for a nominal sum: $2 for adults, half of that for students.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing April 28

General Notes: The Full Moon in Scorpio indicates intense emotional conditions. Urge to investigate or seek revenge should be controlled. The next few days may have to be spent clearing up last weekend's mistakes and misunderstandings. Unfavourable Venus aspects coincide with recent deception and disappointments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Full Moon emphasizes other people's cash and possessions. Upset over insurance, taxes, debts or loans may force loved one to siphon emergency fund. What you say Wednesday influences impressionable younger person. Realize recent love note contains only vague promises. It's a busier-than-usual week for those born April 10-19.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Moon position spotlights intense relations with those close to you. Sudden incident urges important associate to face the truth. Realize loved one has the right to enjoy crabby mood undisturbed. Early week ideas and hunches are most reliable yet. Dream reveals workable solution. Recent cash transaction still looks deceptive. Check receipts, warrantees, small print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Full Moon coincides with unforeseen health upset or weird occurrence where you perform daily jobs. Medical examination produces surprising diagnoses. Co-worker is moody and disruptive. Conversation with acquaintance outlines ideal partnership arrangement. Venus in your sign opposing Neptune says don't be fooled by appearances.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Full Moon announces sudden cancellation or postponement of social activities. Prepare to switch dates, times or places of planned get togethers. Child's special need is still top priority. Superior is ready to evaluate your imaginative proposals. You're now expected to explain last weekend's deceptive or confusing behaviour.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lunar position highlights unexpected domestic changes. Emotional spat where you live is good excuse to leave for a few hours, days or weeks. Message from a distance presents creative but risky ideas. Recent fascination for know-all philosopher now proves waste of time. August 21-22 birthdays should channel fresh energy wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Moon position accents disruptive short-distance communications. Moody message sets the scene for an emotional week. Keep all phone calls brief. Your bright idea persuades family member to hand over the cash. Looks like recent discussion with the boss promised far too much. September 13 birthdays still face delays and disappointments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Full Moon coincides with sudden financial gains and losses. The quality of so-called bargain is topic of tense debate. Attractive person, place or project far away looks deceptive. Ask friend for honest opinion. Realize loved one yearns to hear romantic nonsense, small talk and sweet nothings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Full Moon in your sign finds you rebellious and emotional. Trying to appear independent and ruthless fails to impress loved ones or associates. Remember to jot down co-worker's imaginative idea for making extra cash. Recent offer of cheap loan appears riddled with ifs, buts and maybes. November 16 birthdays have little control over unexpected changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Full Moon spotlights your oldest secrets and worries. Sudden disclosure reminds you it's time to admit mistakes and ask for forgiveness. Affectionate note written this week brings the sympathy you need. Close associate may never understand the consequences of recent deception. December 13 birthdays learn the meaning of patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

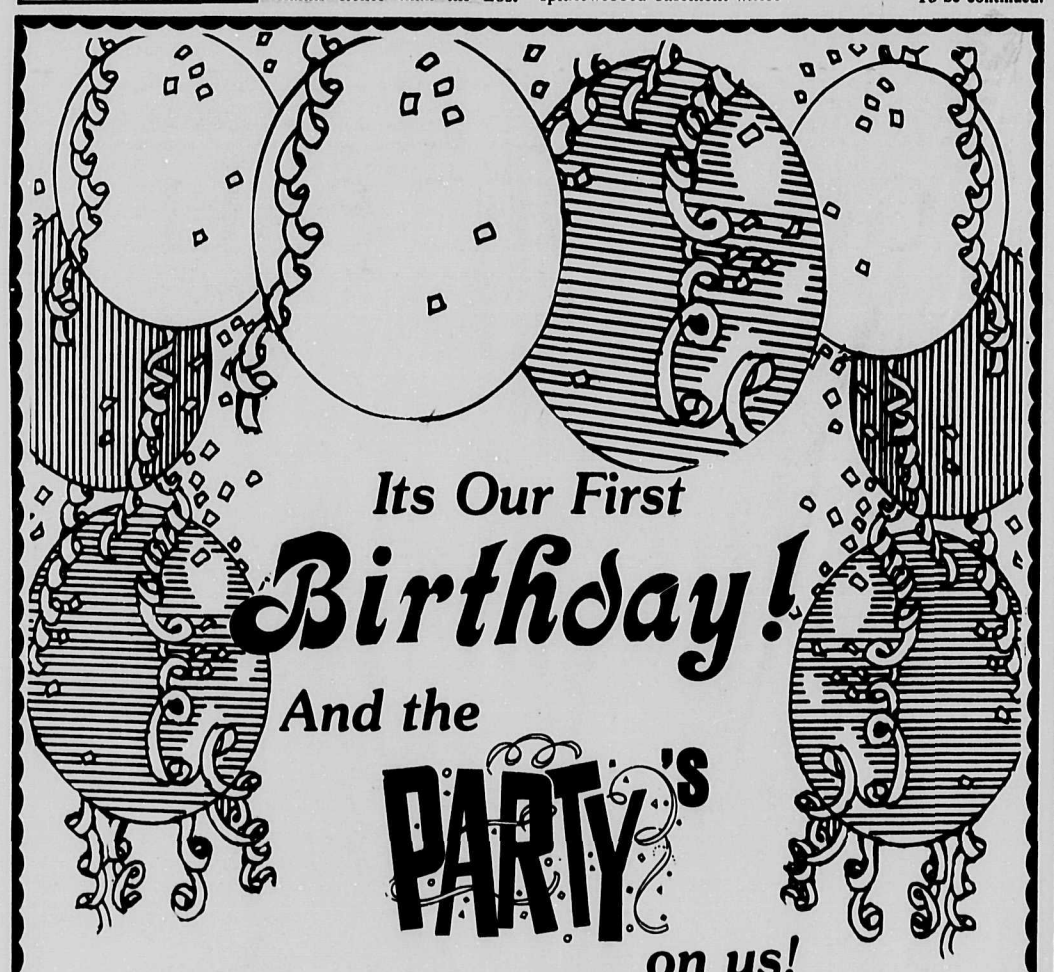
Lunar position focuses on final decisions and firm commitments regarding summer plans and long term venture. Vague intentions, wishy-washy plans could force companion to seek excitement elsewhere. Heed intuitive feelings concerning domestic changes, rental or real estate agreements. Realize co-worker's warmth and affection may be decoy for underhand manoeuvre.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Full Moon highlights your honour, position and desire to achieve. Result of recent endeavour determines rate of advancement. Brooding over wasted opportunity or personal rejection solves nothing. Early week message or jouney restores faith in old friendship. Love affair or speculative venture starting now hints of intrigue and deception.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Lunar position emphasizes your philosophy, beliefs, educational or long distance interests. Emotional message from afar announces changes, unusual twist of fate, fresh starts. Brilliant financial ideas are now keys to success. Recent domestic dishonesty necessitates down-to-earth discussion with those sharing your living space.



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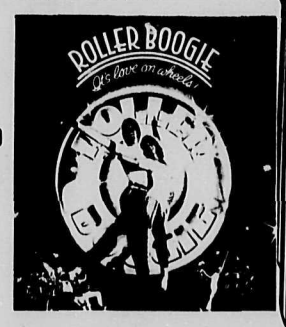

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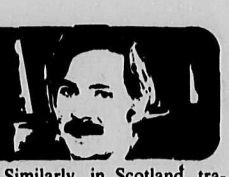

by John Moore

When I was young and periodically confined to bed by one or another of those childhood diseases that ran through schools and neighbourhoods like plagues in miniature, I was invariably given one of those books of assorted puzzles to while away my contagious hours. As a result, I acquired what I'm afraid is a lifetime habit of wasting hours of valuable time sorting out anagrams and cyphers, filling in crosswords, and tracing paths through mazes.

The mazes were always my favourite puzzles. I spent hours following their twists and turns with a pencil, avoiding dead-ends and imaginary monsters drawn in the margins, working my roundabout way to the centre. As I grew up, I discovered I was by no means the only human being who'd ever been fascinated by the maze.

Not only am I not alone, but a number of scholarly and popular books have been devoted to the subject, the most recent of which is Janet Bord's **Mazes and Labyrinths of the World**, (E.P. Dutton & Co., New York. $6.95) Bord's book is a large format paperback, copiously illustrated with diagrams, old engravings and photographs of mazes and labyrinths, ancient and modern, from all over the world.

The most famous maze or labyrinth is one whose existence has never been proved; the labyrinth of Knosses on the island of Crete, where the Athenian hero Theseus killed the monstrous Minotaur imprisoned there by King Minos. Though various scholarly theories have attempted to identify the maze with the rambling Palace of Knossos or a dancing floor tiled in a maze pattern at the palace, no satisfactory explanation or evidence has yet been found.

The labyrinth, however, is a design which predates the earliest Cretan palaces by 1500 years. Like so many other mysteries, The Tarot, the Sphinx and the Pyramids, the labyrinth as a feature of formal architectural design first in Egypt, in the Second Dynasty (3400 B.C.) tomb of King Perabsen. The design became refined in Egypt, appearing on official seals and in the designs of later tombs like the Labyrinth of Amenemhet III (c. 2000 B.C.) at a time when there were close contacts between Egypt and Crete.

But the labyrinth was not confined to the Mediterranean area. Spiral labyrinth patterns appear in Neolithic rock carvings across northern Europe, concentrating particularly in the British Isles. Labyrinth designs are also a feature of primitive tattoos, good luck symbols and shamanistic sand or earth drawings all over the world.

Wherever it occurs, the labyrinth design is associated with important "rites of passage" in particular the passage from this life into the beyond of death. The labyrinth is in many respects a visual representation of the perilous path of the soul after death, with its dangerous false turnings and encounters with demonic forces. In primitive societies, who do not possess a body of scripture in the form of a "Book of The Dead", the labyrinth drawn in sand by the shaman becomes the formula of ritual, the pattern to which religious dances and processions conform.

"(The labyrinth...is at once the cosmos, the world, the individual life, the temple, the town, man the womb—or intestines—of the Mother (earth), the convolutions of the brain, the pilgrimage, the consciousness, the heart, the journey, and the Way.)" (Jill Purce, **The Mystic Spiral**.) The labyrinth is the emblem of the journey of life, full of twistings and turnings, blind alleys and dangerous detours.

In spite of an overlay of Christian doctrine, the belief persists that the Path of Righteousness, "the strait and narrow" path, is rather the convoluted spiral way of the maze. Janet Bord provides numerous photographs and diagrams of the stylized labyrinths which are built into the floors of many European churches and cathedrals: yet another example of the Church's recognition of the enduring power of essentially pagan symbols.

Oddly enough, the "strait and narrow" path, better translated as the "strict and narrow" path, is easily confused with the idea of "straightness" and it is popularly believed, in areas as widely diverse as Scotland and China, that evil or emmissaries of evil can only travel along straight lines. For this reason, Chinese houses are often built with secondary wall just behind the main entrance, the visitor having to turn to the right or left in order to enter the house proper, to prevent the entrance of evil influences.

Similarly, in Scotland, traditional labyrinthine designs are often traced in pipeclay on the thresholds of barns, dairies and houses. Called "tangled threid", these designs barred entrance to witches and in southern India very similiar designs were placed on thresholds during the unluckiest month of the year. In England, the designs appear on the thresholds of bridal chambers to bar evil infertile influences from interfering with the union.

Janet Bord's book is a fascinating look at the origins and persistence of the labyrinth symbol, from its religious origins to the gradual degeneration into games for both adults and children. The turf and hedge mazes once so popular in Britian, many of them actually preserved from pre-Christian times, have largely disappeared over the years, erased by zealous churchmen because maze-running was among the activities of the virtually pagan May Day celebrations, or overrun by neglect or modern development. Even in Elizabethan times William Shakespeare lamented in **A Midsummer Night's Dream** "The nine men's morris is fill'd up with mud; And the quaint mazes in the wanton green, For lack of tread are indistinguishable."

Yet the maze survives; in children's books and occasional parks, in the Mirror Maze at carnivals, in graphic arts design, and in literature, from epic fantasy to the mythic tales of Jorge Luis Borges. **Mazes and Labyrinths of the World** is an absorbing book and comes with a complete bibliography for those who want to really get lost in the subject. All for now.

Joan Warn at Gallery

by Vivian Chamberlin

A very special time in the short history of the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is approaching with the coming watercolour show of Joan Thomson Warn. I have just had a previewing of her paintings for this show, and was most impressed with a feeling of both strength and delicacy—stength of design, of her mastery of the difficult medium of watercolour, sometimes of colour; and delicacy in what she calls "tracery", a feature of this particular show. Most of the paintings are fairly large, with a few small ones and a few playful fantasies.

To quote Joan, "In looking over the assortment from a very assorted year full of big changes, I see a change in my paintings towards accent on natural tracery, patterns, latticework. A good many of the paintings in this collection show this. They still show a big affinity for trees, for the woods, for the shore,—but there is an emphasis on natural fretwork —patterns that suggest a movie camera passing, the knit of positives and negatives changing. Plant roots have it, branches and twigs, and Gibsons Harbour, especially now that it is so crowded. Watercolour used in this way, moving wash to line, line to wash, watching the areas knit together, is meditative and steadying."

Joan paints nearly every day, and finds that she sees the world with increased alertness and visual delight. She is a contemporary of Mollie (Lamb) Bobak, with memories of her in Saturday morning children's classes at the Vancouver School of Art under Fred Amess, her first art school classes. Her training was received in a variety of places —the University of B.C. with special inspiration from W.P. Weston—San Miguel, Mexico under James Pinto and R. Osman—and Bowen Island with Sam Black.

So do come to the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt (on the corner of Trail and Medusa) on Monday, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. to meet and talk with Joan. The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is very proud to present a local artist of this calibre. If you miss the opening, or just want a second look, the show will continue until May 19—it's called **Things and Patterns Out of Doors**. The hours are 11:00-4:00, Tuesday to Saturday and 1:00-4:00, Sunday.

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

I am throttling on a torrent of information which has flooded the offices of the Coast News concerning Jerusalem artichokes (see letters to the Editor). They are a common edible local plant. They should NOT be confused with their aristocratic, distant cousins the GLOBE artichokes.

The Globes are the ones that you delicately peel, eat the heart and pickle. Jerusalems are heartless, inexpensive, pedestrian and bland. Globes are astronomical in price, irritating and relatively rare. Jerusalems produce a small nothing pinhead flower but you eat the roots. Globes produce large fruit, up top where it belongs, which you peel and eat. If you leave the fruit and allow it to flower it will give you a seven inch, naturally gilded, purple centered bloom that dries magnificently and is a must for every winter dried flower arrangement. Now please, friendly reader, may we choke off further discussion on these plants and just start growing the exclusive, marketable Globe.

Plants are available locally at Quality Farm Supply, (just ask Olive to put your name on her list) or they may be grown from seed (Island seeds) but even the seeds are difficult to find. Casey's Country Garden should have some plants too.

Let this be the last artichoke word until eating time.

This week I was fortunate in being invited to visit the Wells' lovely garden on Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek. A carefully tended 20 year garden is really hard to beat and strikes envy into the hearts of those of us who are still buying tiny little starter shrubs. Kathleen's flowering shrubs are tall spreading and vigorous, her hedges are without holes and as plants tend to cluster over the years her colours are massed.

We became intrigued by a bright yellow tall flowering shrub and after recourse to my new gardening volumes we decided it was a form of Oregon Grape from whose berries a great jelly can be made. Kathleen and husband Daniel, who built their lovely home themselves, also had some beautiful double Primroses in mauve and white and a gorgeous Magnolia tree that spread its snowy blossoms over their doorstep. Laburnum, Japonica and dozens of Holly trees cover their splendid acreage. Where the land slopes down to the sea is where the vegetables thrive in full sunlight.

Creeping Charlie provides their lawns with a drifting haze of powder blue flowers. Most lawn people hate these little darlings but I find them unbelievably lovely. A long romantic driveway is edged with well clipped Laurel, dripping with Mock Orange and shrubs too numerous to mention. All in all, the Wells' garden renews one's faith in gardening as it should be and 20 years of watching plants grow and multiply is reason enough for remaining in one place.

With generosity typical of most gardeners, Kathleen sent me home with dozens of fat cuttings and plants. As is often the case, Kathleen Wells spends much of her time painting her own lovely flowers and her work is currently on display at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. She is a charming and talented lady.

Happy Gardening

P.S. What is that gorgeous orange berried plant that looks like Pyracantha which is currently making a magnificent spectacle of itself alongside the road in Davis Bay?

The seagulls seem right at home as they overlook the attractive garden of D.B. Wells of Roberts Creek.

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The passing of a fine horse

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

We first met Banner, Vancouver's veteran police horse who died April 18 at the age of 28 years, in the 1950's not too long after he'd joined the mounted squad.

A day's expedition to Stanley Park has been a family tradition since the girls were able to walk and we had wandered through the woods from Lost Lagoon to Prospect Point where we found a police horse tied to a tree and quietly awaiting his master's return.

Of course we stopped to talk to him and noticing that we were carrying brown paper bags, Banner wasn't slow to express his interest in the contents. Constable Ken King returned to his mount to find him happily surrounded by three little girls who were feeding him an apple bite by bite, squealing with delight as they rescued their fingers from his eager but gentle lips.

Ken talked enthusiastically about his horse and we admired the long ears and funny face, the girls far too young to be aware of the better points of equine conformation were thrilled by the gentle friendly animal.

And me? How could I resist the warmth of those intelligent brown eyes, with the strong suspicion that the owner was laughing at a joke shared just between the two of us

Ken invited us to visit the stables next time we came to the Park ignoring the no admittance signs. And so we became regular visitors to the stables where the girls made friends with the other horses. But for me there was only one, Banner, with his long mule-like ears, funny Roman nose and the laughing eyes.

There were undoubtedly raised eyebrows, behind-the-hand comments, and snickers when Inspector F.D. "Bud" Errington bought the ungainly, unbroken horse from a ranch north of Kamloops. A less likely looking prospect for a police horse would be hard to imagine . But undeterred by a pedigree which ran only to dam—range quarter horse, sire unknown, the Inspector obviously knew his horseflesh. Apart from the sturdy build and inherent strength in the young horse which had been running free I'd guess he was impressed by the way in which the animal looked him in the eye, friendly, honest and straightforward.

It seems probable that the unknown sire may have been a Cleveland Bay, a breed of carriage horse popular in the 19th century and whose most distinguishing feature was a pronounced roman nose as a rancher in the area was reported to own one.

What spark or molecular code creates that mutual attraction between individuals of different species? For Ken, who broke the horse in and trained him it was no doubt a respect which grew from close association as horse and rider learned to trust each other, but for me it was some sort of instant affinity. That it was a shared affinity, Banner remembered and greeted by infrequent visits with immediate whickers of recognition, has given me great joy and pleasure for more than twenty years.

In the paddock he'd lift his head on hearing my voice, whicker a greeting coming over to the rails, eyes shining at the prospect of a visit from a friend, and of course in anticipation, because I wouldn't have come empty handed would I? In the stables I'd take his brush and we'd spend a half an hour companionably, a little grooming, some quiet talk, sharing the apples or carrots I'd brought.

He liked people, it's one of the important attributes of police work, but he was adept at cutting the pompous and egocentric down to size. For several years Ken was transferred to other duties and Banner didn't enjoy the same close bond with his other handlers, and was beginning to get a reputation for being ornery. I was once, to my great amusement, warned that he was a dangerous horse. But reunited with Ken in 1970, he quickly became his old happy self, all difficulties forgotten.

In 1977 he received a plaque honouring his 20 years service to the city of Vancouver. An outstanding achievement as most horses last an average of 8 -10 years in the exacting work.

Being sidelined is as traumatic for animals who take pride in their work as it is for humans and I found a sad Banner when I last saw him in February. Obviously, the forced inactivity caused by a slow healing leg injury wasn't sitting well with him, and I was glad to hear that a home on a ranch had been found for him.

He might have remembered his childhood running wild on the range and taken on a new lease of life but it wasn't to be.

There'll be, and of course there are, other horses, but Banner was very special and he'll be remembered with love by all those who were fortunate enough to know him.

The last word should be Ken's, who wrote of him in 1977: "Only one word can truly describe Banner, the word is dependable; for whatever is asked of this big, tough horse with a heart of gold, he always responds with a willingness and dedication that can well serve as an example to all."

The beavers have been at work again blocking the outlet at the Sechelt Marsh. George Fawkes, the village Maintenance Supervisor, is shown at the start of what is usually an ongoing job.

Motorbike track proposed

The Public Utilities Committee of the regional board has turned down a proposal submitted by George Giannakos and Allan Duffy to convert the closed Gibsons disposal site to a motorcycle recreation area.

The directors of the board made it clear that while they supported the creation of such facilities, recognizing the value of a supervised area for off road riding and the attraction provided by organized motor cycle events to spectators and riders alike, they would prefer that the disposal site remain available exclusively for possible emergencies and not be committed for any other purpose at this time.

Area E director Jim Gurney pointed out that several thousands of dollars had already been spent toward the creation of a motor cycle track near the north end of Stewart Road. Mr. Giannakos replied that the Department of Highways had been approached with a view to continuing work on this site, but the Highways Department felt that a conflict might result between use of the site and the proposed Highway 101 by-pass.

Director Ed Nicholson suggested that the information on which the Highways Department based its decision may now be out of date and that a conflict between the by-pass and the track site may no longer exist. Nicholson stressed the value of having this type of activity restricted to supervised sites where accompanying noise would have a minimal impact on residential areas and suggested that Mr. Giannakos and Mr. Duffy re-submit a proposal for this site to the Department of Highways with an accompanying letter of support

Water District obligations

Regional planner Bill Lindsay has advised the regional board of the results of his conversation with Mr. Ferguson of the Water Improvement Division of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs concerning the obligations of water improvements districts to provide water to properties within their boundaries.

According to Lindsay, Mr. Ferguson has advised that, under the provincial statutes, the trustees of the Water Improvement District are under no legal obligation to supply water to every property within the district boundaries; however the trustees must give fair consideration to any applicant for water service.

Questions about the Water Improvement District's obligations arose in part as a result of concerns expressed by Mr. C.F. Williams of Irvines Landing at a previous regional board meeting. Mr. Williams pointed out that the proposed Daniel Point—Lee Bay development infringes marginally on the Irvines Landing Water Improvement District and asked if the already strained facilities of Hotel Lake would be required to provide water to the whole development as a result.

Mr. Ferguson also stated that it is in order for the trustees to require a developer to install water mains within his district to the standards and specifications of the improvement district, and in situations where availability of water is in doubt the developer may be required to pay for increasing the main size or making other improvements to guarantee sufficient water supply to the property.

Volunteers

by Jo Scott

HELP is a four-letter word that's hard to ignore. Most community organizations, hospitals, schools, recreation centres and correctional institutions are constantly on the lookout for reliable volunteers.

A recent study on work and production revealed that a great number of people work harder at voluntary tasks than at paid jobs; they freely and willingly offer a service in a job they are intensely interested in seeing carried through to a successful conclusion.

Volunteer work spreads out like a giant web that holds the community together, giving it added strength.

Volunteer tasks take in a wide range of activities. There are board members, docents at the museums, friendly visitors, special skills instructors, readers for the blind, Big Brothers, consultants for particular problems with law, accounting or public relations, drivers for the handicapped or infirm—almost any skill or interest can be developed in a volunteer job.

The personal benefits are important whether one is giving or receiving. One benefit is social. Live-aloners mingle in an active group. Newcomers to the community get out and meet people. Volunteer work can smooth re-entry to the job market after an absence. Volunteers share their time and skills and get more from their own lives too.

Daisy Bailey of Gibsons was the $1,000 winner of the Super-Valu Bingo Bucks draw.

Creek Auxiliary

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary have 43 paid up members, seven associate members and five junior volunteers. Twenty one of the members attended the April 14 meeting with Pauline Lamb in the chair. Reports showed continued good participation in all areas of activity.

A call for volunteers to attend in the Extended Care Unit from 6:30-8:00 p.m. received good response. Some evenings will be spent in entertainment while some will be spent in game activity such as bingo. This time will be spent away from the ward to promote a more stimulating environment for the residents.

Beverly Northway as vice-president is to represent this auxiliary at the spring conference of hospital auxiliaries in Vancouver in May. Mrs. Northway then led a discussion regarding the Early Bird Christmas Boutique, October 18. The event promises to be very worthwhile for both patrons and auxiliary.

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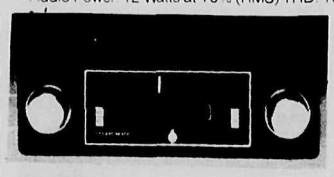

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Life on the waterfront

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Sometimes I wonder if this delving into the past, trying to capture in retrospect the many things that happened so long ago, is good for a person or is conducive to a peaceful state of mind. In dusting off the cobwebs that have accumulated over the years and trying to decipher what was originally on the label, one cannot help uncovering a lot of things that possibly one had forgotten or, shall we say, wished one had.

In my own particular case, looking back on it all, I am sharply reminded of what a damn fool I have been and how incredibly stupid I must have been not to have profited by my mistakes. Time and time again I went out and did the same thing all over. Just as an illustration, my early encounters with John Barleycorn—the nights of wassail and the monumental hangovers that followed. Only a lunatic, if offered a plate of food with the assurance that if he ate it he would be damned good and sick, would be crazy enough to do so. However, in the matter of spiritous beverages some of the most intelligent and gifted of men (and let me make it clear I am not one of them) have no sense whatsoever and never for one moment consider what happened the last time. With this in mind, it is not hard to conjecture why the L.C.B. is one of the most profitable enterprises of modern times and why the government is loath to give up its stranglehold on it.

Consequently there is nothing remarkable in the fact that the Irishman and I got thoroughly plastered on the first night of our return to Montreal. What started out as a minor celebration to consist of a tankard or two of light or dark ale, to refresh and possibly cheer us up a trifle, ended up in the early hours of the morning in a bootlegging joint on St. Lawrence Main. There the only liquid refreshment being purveyed at the time turned out to be a potent red wine spliced heavily with a clear alcohol that I doubt was purchased at the liquor store but was a local brand of "white lightning" from some illicit still. There were a few well worn ladies of the evening lolling around in the joint but Jim and I were not interested and, besides, we didn't have the price to spare.

Next morning we took stock of our finances and discovered our total assets amounted to some $16, so, sick and shaky as we were, we once more commenced the weary rounds of looking for work. Perhaps it will come as a surprise to some of the younger generation of Canadians to know that at that time there were no employment offices such as we have today—no Manpower or Unemployment Insurance and certainly no Welfare. It was a case of work or starve and Jim and I had no intention of following the latter dictum. As I remember it there was a poky office on Craig Street that occasionally hired men for construction work, so we headed there. However the place was closed and a sign in the window proclaimed "No Help Needed". We hoofed it to another place some distance away but, although open, the answer was the same.

By nightfall we were exhausted, but had worked our way down to the waterfront and registered for a bed apiece at the Sailors' Institute. We had no difficulty in getting in there as Jim had his Seaman's Discharge Book with him and vouched for me, which was not entirely untruthful as, after all, I had been to sea in the Union Castle Line.

It was a good place to stay and the building was bulging at the seams with seamen of all ages and nationalities. Everyone had a story to tell of their adventures and misadventures in 100 foreign ports. the meals were excellent and who could quarrel with the modest charges—20¢ for breakfast, 25¢ for either lunch or dinner and a clean bed for 50¢? I was struck with the remarkable sense of camaraderie among these seafarers. Those who had but recently been paid off from some ship and who, temporarily at least, had funds, helped those less fortunate, not only by paying for their meals and beds but in the frequent trips to neighbouring taverns. Anyone who has ever trod a heaving deck knows how necessary it is to lubricate the vocal cords and assist in the telling of some ribald yarn.

From this pleasant headquarters Jim and I made several sorties to various agencies and possible job sites but our efforts were fruitless. There just wasn't any work ashore. It was inevitable that eventually a day came and, with our resources almost nil, Jim and I had regretfully to come to the parting of ways. He was offered a job as trimmer on a rusty old bucket of British Registry loaded to the Plimsoll line with scrap iron destined for Japan. It was scuttlebutt along the waterfront that she was heavily insured and that the owners were hoping she wouldn't make it seeing she was a worn out hulk. I feared for Jim's safety and told him so, but he just laughed and shrugged it off. His attitude, like so many of us who follow or have followed a life at sea, was fatalistic and as the song **Que Sera** goes, "Whatever will be will be".

I remember, as if it was yesterday, our last night ashore together. Strangely enough we didn't get completely drunk. We had so much to talk about and Jim had so much advice to give me.

In the early hours of the morning I accompanied him to the ship which was leaving at daylight. We shook hands and wished one another good luck and for a wild moment I had the idea of stowing away somewhere and going with him. Jim would have none of it. As he pointed out, even with his help, I would sooner or later be discovered and put ashore as there were several stops to be made before going through the Panama Canal and on to the Orient. We agreed to write to one another and keep in touch but somehow neither of us, in the fuss and flurry of youth, ever got around to it. If the story has an ending it is that, it spite of all the predictions to the contrary and possibly to the dissapointment of the owners, the **Empire Star** with her cargo of rusty iron did make it to Japan as Jim surfaced many years later, in, of all places, F, Kent, England and called on my sister in that sleepy little town. It is characteristic of him that he had nothing but good to say, not only about me but how well I was doing in Canada.

As a final gesture, when I made my way back to the Sailors' Home, I was stopped at the desk and an envelope was handed to me. It was from Jim and contained $2 and his St. Christopher medal with the words "Good luck Don always, from your friend Jim". I knew it was his last $2 and how much he had prized his medallion. Is it any wonder I nearly broke down and had a damned good cry?

Male chorus

On Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. a male chorus, the MEN OF SONG, from the Prairie Bible Institute of Three Hills, Alberta, will present a program of sacred numbers at Calvary Baptist Church on Park Road, Gibsons. There are 19 men in the student group with Mr. Paul Kinvig as their director.

Mr. Gary Poehnell who travels with the team as speaker will bring a Bible message during the team's presentation. Mr. Poehnell is a member of the Institute's faculty.

The Prairie Bible Institute, which began in 1922 with an enrollment of eight students, now has approximately 1000 in the Bible and high school departments. The Bible Institute has made a vital contribution to the ministry of the Church through the training of over 2000 foreign missionaries as well as over 1400 Christian workers in North America.

Michael Harper, Karen Risebrough and Lynn Nestmann were part of the Group of Elphinstone students who visited the Vancouver Aquarium for a preview of the **Waters of Japan** display. The show will run all summer until September 15th.

Pender Community Club

The Annual Spring Bazaar will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the hall. This is one of the main fund raising events of the year. The Community Hall is operated by voluntary means for the benefit of the whole community; rentals are very reasonable and in many cases do not meet the operating costs.

The bazaar will feature home baking, a sewing table with lovely handknits for baby, bargains in children's wear, novelties and many items for Mother's Day gifts. There will be a kiddies' fish pond, white elephants, and the ever popular garden shop will have many varieties of house and outdoor plants. Raffles will include grocery hampers, a handmade clown, linen tea cloth, case of sockeye, lamp, hedge trimmers.

Donations are requested for any of the booths. Workers will be at the hall on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. It would be appreciated if plants could be brought in then so they could be priced before the sale. For further information or if you need goods picked up contact one of the following: Muriel Cameron, 883-2609; Ruth Kobus, 883-9603; Andy Tapio, 883-9370.

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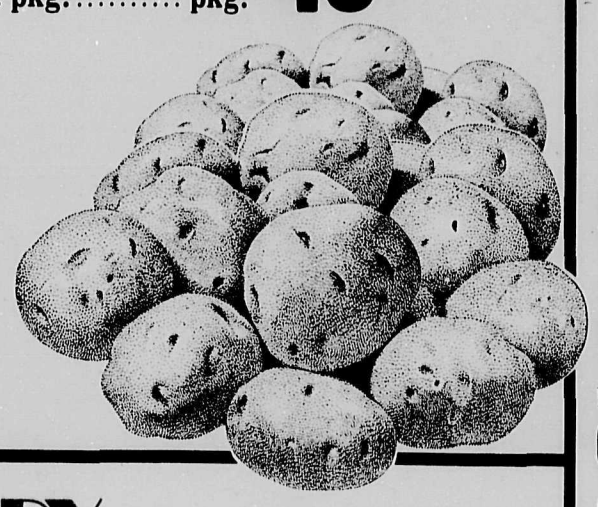

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Recipe of the Week

HAWAIAN DELIGHT

Cake making has never been one of my strong points. The cakes that are usually produced in my kitchen are mundane cakes like Applesauce Cake or Carrot Cake. Now and again one is called upon to attempt something a little more exotic. The other evening I had to produce a dessert for a dozen people —panic set in but creativity was forced out and I ended up with something I called

Hawaiian Delight

The Cake:
2 egg white cake mixes
3 oz. lemon jello
4 eggs
3/4 cup cooking oil
3/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Plunk everything in a bowl then beat it up for 10 minutes. Pour the batter into a prepared cake tin. I like to use my 10 inch angel cake tube tin. Bake at 350 degrees F for 40 minutes, then cool thoroughly.

When cool, take a saw edge knife and cut off the top about half an inch down. Set aside. Then cut across the cake about three quarters of an inch up from the base. Carefully remove the centre third of the cake. For your next feat of engineering take the centre third and with your saw knife cut a circle out of its middle leaving about 3/4 inch on either side so that you are left with a big circle and a small circle of cake. Give the middle size circle to the kids. Put the circles of cake back on their base.

The Filling:
1 envelope unflavoured gelatine
1 19 oz. can crushed pineapple
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

1. Drain the syrup from the pineapple and add enough water to make it up to 1 cup. Place this in a saucepan with the gelatine and heat gently till dissolved.
2. Remove from heat and add the vanilla and pineapple. Chill till almost set.
3. Stir in the remaining ingredients.
4. Place the filling in the cake and replace the top of the cake. Chill.

The Topping:
1 egg
5 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
grated rind and juice of 1 orange
1 carton whipping cream, whipped.

Place all ingredients except for the cream in the top of a double boiler. Use a medium heat and stir until thick and smooth. When cool fold in the whipped cream and spread over the cake.

Garnish:
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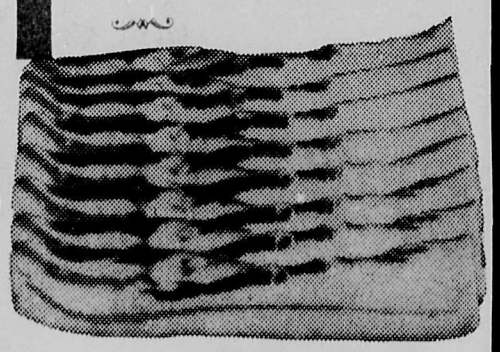

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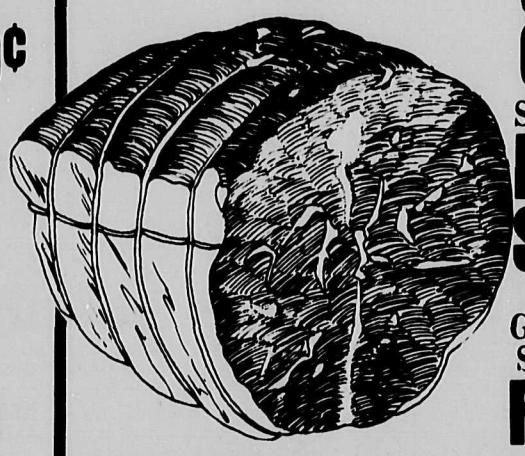

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SHOP TALK

By Bill Edney

CREDIT BUYING

In 1970, when we bought out Ken and Aileen Watson's FOODLAND, we assumed a credit business. At that time approximately 30% of their business was done on credit. We took their accounts as part of their assets, on a conditional basis. Any accounts not paid within 90 days were to be repurchased by the Watsons. Only a small few were turned back, and thus we were able to take over the business smoothly and with no interruption of established policy from the customer's point of view.

Our business has grown and multiplied almost five-fold since then, and many of those original charge customers are still with us—paying their bills promptly when rendered. We have had bad debt losses, of course. Some of a nature that really rankles; the slick type whose word was simply no good, and if they but knew it are only hurting themselves in the long run.

Our bad debt losses, however, in relation to total charge sales volume, have been relatively small. Unfortunately, with inflation, the cost of handling charge accounts has increased much more than the actual bad debt loss, namely labour for bookkeeping, stationery and materials, postage, ...and above all the high cost of interest to finance receivables.

Another aspect we, who sell on credit, must take into account is what is known as CASH FLOW. We need cash to pay for our purchases **weekly** in a large majority of our grocery and meat buying. We need CASH to pay for wages and other operating overhead. The money that goes on the books must be borrowed. Good business sense tells one that borrowing to cover other people's credit presents dangers and can weaken one's ability to finance company growth for property, inventory, new equipment and so forth.

CASH TRADING

We haven't opened any new accounts since January 1980. We now serve notice we want to go on CASH. This may present a hardship to some people.

We offer the following suggestions and services to enable us to convert to CASH TRADING effectively, and smoothly:

1. *Borrow from Banks and Credit Union to cover our account over the necessary period of time. Perhaps other debts should be taken into account to enable a transition to CASH BUYING easier and more positive.*
2. *Those who do not need credit, but like the convenience of a monthly charge account (of which we have a large number), may continue to have this service by PREPAYING their monthly purchases. This will help to offset our costs.*
3. ***Master Charge** - we have entered into an agreement with the Bank of Montreal Mastercharge to provide this service to those who hold a valid card. Credit worthy people with a sufficiently high limit arrangement can even convert their present balance with us to Master Charge, if necessary. Master Charge slips are deposited daily as cash receipts on our part. It is a convenience to the customer, especially the tourist trade. It costs the customer nothing if the bills are paid in full each month on due date.*
4. ***Commercial Accounts** - Terms will be reduced to net CASH upon presentation of statement every 15 days.*

TARGET DATE

It is our objective to make this transition smoothly, without hurting or offending anyone, **by June 30, 1980.**

Please be guided accordingly. Anyone wishing more information or assistance in the implementation of our new trading policy should feel free to consult us.

GENERALITIES ABOUT CREDIT BUYING

Credit is a good thing when used thoughtfully, and for a provident purpose. We sometimes have to apply the brakes on our personal wants and desires and put more emphasis on the question of need.

Some people who have not yet learned the harsh lessons of deprivation will spend to satisfy immediate WANTS (not needs) rather than pay existing debts. For them easy credit can lead to disaster.

An instructor's words, at a business seminar I once attended, had this to say: "Credit worthiness is the determination of three factors: **Will** they pay? **Can** they pay? Can they be **made** to pay?"

In these days, it behooves all of us to keep our credit good. While high interest is with us, go into debt only for NEED, (not want), and above all keep our word on commitments made. Credit is a blessing when one is in NEED. Without it our trade and commerce could not function.

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SPORTS

The minor baseball season starts this week. These two youngsters are testing out their new Kinsmen uniforms and their arms. On May 2 there will be games at Roberts Creek and Hackett Park. On the 5th, games will be held at Brothers Park and Hackett Park. All games are at 6:30 p.m.

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Most of the leagues have finished their playoffs and in the Classic League the A.R. Sole & Co. team of Terry Cormons, Paddy Richardson and Bonnie McConnell took top money. Second place went to J.R. Coffee, Ray and Jane Coates and yours truly and third place to the Alley Rats, Robbie Vaughn, Jim Peers and Don Slack. Don rolled a 324 single and Freeman Reynolds rolled games of 366-328 and a six game total of 1616.

The winners of the Gibsons 'A' League were the Temps, Terry Cormons, Mavis Stanley, Pat Prest, Jamie Gill and Sylvia Bingley. Second place went to The President's Men, Alice Smith, Andy Spence, Ian and Kathy Clark and Mary Braun. Top score went to Bob Ford with a 288 single and 778 for three.

The Buggerballs, Nora Solinsky, Bonnie McConnell, Helen Yarmola, Jennifer Fallis and Vickie Allen won the Wednesday Coffee League and second place went to The Terrifics, Barb Rezansoff, Denise Kennett, June Frandsen, Carole Skytte and Margaret Fearn. Nora rolled the highest score with a 255 single and a 719 triple.

The Ball and Chain winners were The Turncoates, Gloria and Gary Tourigny, Jane and Ray Coates. Second place went to The Hammer and Trowell team of Barb and Armon Wold, Cheryl Douglas and John Dew. Top scorers were Cauleen McCuaig, 291 and 681; Dianne Fitchell, 248 and 678; Don Slack, 261 and 692 and Freeman Reynolds, 279 and 707.

Phantastique League winners were The 'A' Frames, Henry Hinz, Kitty and Merv Casey, Rita Johnston and Hazel Skytte. The Happy Chuckers, Petra Peterson, Edna and Joe Bellerive, Orbita delos Santos and Ralph Roth came in second. Top scorers were Hazel Skytte, 259-669; Pat Prest, 244-706; Don Slack, 290-708 and Jim Middleton, 264-725.

Legion winners were Charlie's Angels, Ernie Schwindt, Don Slack, Sue Harding, Karen and Leslie Elliott. Jeff Mulcaster rolled the highest score with a 323 single and a 798 triple and Debbie Newman had high score for the ladies with a 220-617 triple.

The Youth Bowling Council Junior winners were The Bad News Spares, Arlene Mulcaster, Janet Butcher and Cindy Skytte. Second place went to Dean Kennett, Dan Hurren and Brandon Peterson, better known as The Alley Cats.

Swingers:

Florence Tolberg	222-525
Cathy Martin	241-562
Alice Smith	230-604
Phil Fletcher	211-566
George Langsford	279-654

Youth Bowling Council

Bantams:

Craig Kincaid	152-418
Andy Solinsky	260-609

Seniors:

Rick Buckmaster	217-609
Bruce Russell	257-711

Wanderers tournament and dance this weekend

On May 3 and 4, Elphinstone Wanderers are hosting their 4th Annual Soccer Tournament. It will involve eight competitive teams from the Lower Mainland. Games will commence at 9:30 at both Langdale elementary and Elphinstone secondary fields.

This is your last chance to enjoy and support the first rate soccer offered by the Wanderers and this tournament marks the end of the 1979-80 season. New uniforms have been purchased for the 1980-81 season.

To accent the weekend a dance will be held at Elphinstone high school gym on Saturday night. Tickets are still available and may be purchased from team members, Richards Mens Wear, or contact Graham at 886-8008.

See you there.

Game and Times

Saturday

	Time	Field
Elphinstone vs Western U	9:30	Elphie
West Van Royals vs N.S. Saints	9:30	Lang.
Miloni vs N.S. Nationals	11:15	Elphie
S. Van Vikings vs N.S. Attalo	11:15	Lang.
Loser #2 vs Loser #4	2:30	Elphie
Loser #1 vs Loser #3	2:30	Lang
Winner #2 vs Winner #1	4:30	Elphie
Winner #1 vs Winner #3	4:30	Lang.
Sunday (Championship Round)		
Winner #5 vs Winner #6	12:00	Lang.
Winner #7 vs Winner #8	2:00	Lang.

Elphie - Elphinstone High School
Lang. - Langdale Elementary School

Tennis Court planned for Egmont

Directors of the Sunshine Coast regional district have unanimously endorsed the Egmont Community Club's plans to build a tennis court in Egmont. The court will be regulation size, asphalt paved, and surrounded by chain-link fencing. It will be built on community club property, adjacent to the Egmont post office.

The Egmont community club made no application for funding from the regional board, but sought only approval in principle. Funding for the project is expected to take the form of an $8,000 B.C. lottery fund grant applied for by the community club, with the balance of the estimated $11,000 cost to be made up from the community club funds.

Though the club itself is private, the tennis court will be available for public use.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

An item from the Hemet News Sports Page. Our member Bob Emerson, using his driver, dropped his teeshot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 210 yard sixth hole at Echo Hill golf course in California. Congratulations, Bob.

Last Wednesday, at the Capilano golf course, our ladies team managed to come away with their first win of the season by defeating Capilano ladies by a score of 37-35 in the opening match of the season.

Ladies Day on Tuesday, the gals used irons only for the day's competition. For the 18-hole event, Isobel Cowley and Mary Horn were victors. Glady Warner and Nan McFarlane managed a win in the nine-hole event.

The senior men kicked off their Thursday morning competition with a four-man team scramble. This was won by Archie Dove, Bill Mueller, Fred McLean, and Ted Henniker with a net team score of 289.

Some 30 juniors have signed up for the junior program this year. Don't forget May 5, 3:30 to 4:30 is the starting date.

One of the contestants in the Timber Trails Riding Club Horse Show takes her mount through its paces on Lockyer Road last Sunday.

Horse Show results

Results of the Timber Trails Riding Club Horse Show held Sunday were as follows:

High Point, Junior English Performance: Virginia Marvin, High Point, Intermediate English Performance: Caroline Newsham—Reserve, Cindy MacLean and Pauleen Cook tied. High Point Senior English Performance: Moraine Miles—Reserve, Trish Cramer. High Point, Junior Wester Performance: Linda Gibsons—Reserve, Jodie Custance. High Point, Intermediate Western Performance: Sherry Jorgensen—Reserve, Brenda Gibson. High Point, Senior Western Performance: Moraine Miles—Reserve, Pam Custance. High Point, Junior Games: Linda Gibson. High Point, Intermediate Games: Jenny Chrismas—Reserve, Cindy Maclean. High Point, Senior Games: Debbie MacLean—Reserve, Moraine Miles.

Overall results for the day: High Point, 11 and under: Jodie Custance. High Point, Junior: Linda Gibson. High Point, Intermediate: Sherry Jorgensen. High Point, Senior: Moraine Miles. Overall High Point for the day: Moraine Miles.

The Timber Trails Riding Club also presented a silver tray to Syd and Elaine Miles in appreciation of their years of work for the Riding Club. The Miles are soon to move to Long Butte near 100 Mile House and the Club wishes them the best of luck in their new home.

Timber Days shaping up

This year's Sechelt Timber Days promises to be another winner in entertainment with all events planned by the Timber Days Committee.

Parade entry forms will be available this week from the Peninsula Times, Shopper Press, Big Mac's and The Peach Tree in Sechelt and the Coast News in Gibsons. Tickets for the 50/50 draw will be on sale soon.

A poster contest is open to school children in grades one to eight to illustrate the various events during Timber Days such as the parade, May Queen coronation, children's sports, the Cub-Scout fishing derby, logger sports, the bicycle decorating contest, etc.

The theme is children and the contest closes Saturday, May 3. Turn in the posters to Books and Stuff at the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt. The posters will be judged for content, spelling, originality, neatness, ability and appeal. Name, age, school and home phone number must be on each poster. With the exception of loggers sports, which takes place May 19 in Hackett Park, the above events take place May 18, also in Hackett Park.

For further information about the poster contest, call Vona Clayton at 885-2168.

Entry forms for the Pet Show, sponsored by the SPCA, will be available at Sechelt Western Drugs. All animals welcome.

The crowning of the May Queen, Heather Caldwell, will take place after the parade in Hackett Park May 18. Also on line will be maypole dancers from Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour.

Remember the Teen Timber Queen's Dance, May 9, with Horizon playing; the Adult Dance, May 10, with the Pen Kings playing and the May Queen Dance, Sunday evening, May 18, all at the Sechelt Legion. Next Timber Days Committee meeting will be on Thursday, May 1, at the Sechelt senior citizens' hall.

Deserted Bay Report

by Val Silvey

We had an exciting week this week. We had three guests, Yvonne and Mary Joe and Frank Fuller. Yvonne and Mary taught us more Indian language and Mary stayed for one night and told us many Indian stories. Frank Fuller came for the whole week and taught us about logging. He also prepared units on logging, fishing and the church in Sechelt. In the logging unit we learned logging terms and the different jobs. Some of these terms are; "push-camp foreman", "faller"—the man who cuts down the trees, "bucker"—the man who cuts the limbs off trees and he cuts the trees to certain lengths. We also saw video tape and read logging books.

Some of the students went canoeing to Bear Bay logging, Charlie Robert's mine and other places. Mary Joe came canoeing with us before she left. Some of these students just learned how to canoe this week and did very well.

On behalf of the rest of the students and staff, I would like to thank Frank Fuller very much for all of the information that he has brought to us, and for all the time he spent to get this information.

Children's Swim Club

A new swimming club is being organized for the children with the equivalent of a proficiency level of the Junior Red Cross. This means that they must be able to swim 100 yards non-stop.

The first organizational meeting will be held at the Gibsons swimming pool at 10:00 a.m. on May 3. Parents should feel free to bring their children.

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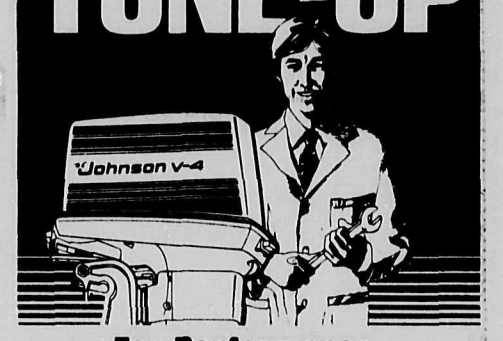

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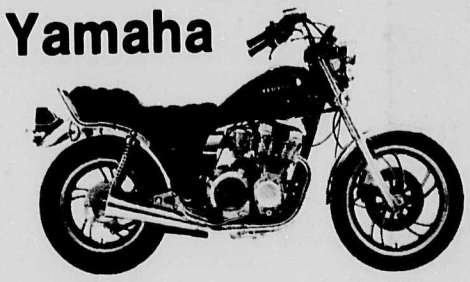

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New hotel planned in Lower Gibsons

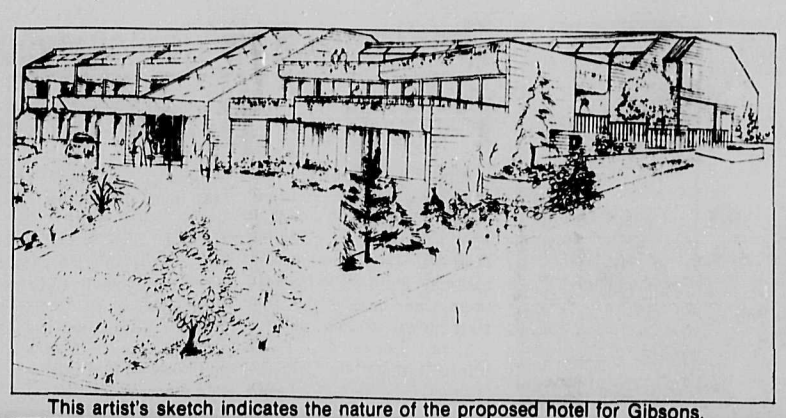
Local business man John Kavanagh is hopeful that his plans for a 42-room hotel in the Bay area of Gibsons will go ahead after a public meeting scheduled for Monday, April 28.

Kavanagh and associates purchased the Ritz Motel property on Gower Point Road last month with a view to constructing the hotel, to be known as the Beachcomber Hotel, on the site.

According to Kavanagh, the hotel will be basically a two-storey structure which will be within the 10.4 metres allowed under the village's height by-law. "The hotel will be constructed so that adjacent property owners will have an absolutely unobstructed view," said Kavanagh.

The Beachcomber Hotel on completion will have a Class A lounge and a steak house restaurant. The design for the ructure was done by Kevin Ryan Architectural Services and will feature an open space concept utilizing tubular steel and glass. There will be an indoor swimming pool within the hotel and the rooms will feature names of local significance such as Dogwood Room, Teredo Room, etc. The bar will be known as the Boomstick Bar.

If all goes according to schedule, demolition of the Ritz Motel will begin on August 15 and construction on the new hotel will begin in September. The opening is scheduled for March of next year.



This artist's sketch indicates the nature of the proposed hotel for Gibsons.

Seat belt legislation to be enforced

A press release from the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP warns local motorists that police will be enforcing the mandatory seat belt legislation, beginning immediately. The fine for failure to comply with this law can be as high as $100.

In the first three months of 1980, there have been 1,700 convictions in British Columbia.

Recent spot checks by the local police have shown that 75% of the motorists have been driving without their seat belts fastened. A federal study shows the B.C. average to be 62%.

Enforcement of the law has been waived in instances where the driver would be making frequent stops. The speed limit in those cases however must stay under 40 kilometers per hour (25 mph).

Bus safety sought

The school board approved a motion presented by the chairman for the development of a handbook on guidelines for bus safety, rules, regulations and responsibilities as they relate to students, drivers, parents, contractors, schools and administration. This handbook is to be ready for distribution to all concerned by August 15, 1980.

The school district's 1980 budget of $7,858,195 has been approved by Victoria. Of this, $6,345,943 is raised locally by taxation, resulting in a mill rate for this year of 49.798. This is a slight increase over last year's rate 48.25 but still fractionally below the provincial average which is 50.476.

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COME SHOP IN OLD GIBSONS LANDING

School Trustee Al Lloyd of Pender Harbour is pictured speaking at the opening of the Pender Harbour Swimming Pool last Saturday. Seated to his left are May Queen Michelle Murray and Shirley Vader, Margaret Gooldrup, Robi Peters and Peter Precesky who were instrumental in seeing the project though to a successful completion.

The first youngsters enter the new swimming pool in Pender Harbour.

The 'impossible' is achieved

Pender pool now open

Almost one hundred people overflowed the foyer of the new Pender Harbour Swimming Pool in the basement of Pender Harbour High School on Saturday, April 26, as the new recreation facility for the Harbour was officially opened.

School trustee Al Lloyd, before turning the official opening over to May Queen Michelle Murray, gave a brief history of the pool project from its inception and referred to it as 'the impossible pool'. Lloyd paid tribute to all of the volunteer labour which had helped to bring the pool to its completion, particularly to the three ladies who had spear-headed the project, Shirley Vader, Margaret Gooldrup and Robi Peters.

Lloyd pointed out that along with ex-school trustee Peter Precesky and Jack Peterson, who was at the time regional director, the three ladies had struggled through considerable red tape that had to be negotiated before the dream could become a reality.

The idea for a pool had been born in the aftermath of the fire which destroyed the Pender Harbour High School a few years ago. A water storage area for the basement of the new school was recommended for additional fire protection. The Department of Education approved the idea and the next step came about through the good offices of the Regional Board and the School Board, particularly chairman Don Douglas, and the conception of the pool as a Joint Use of School facility.

Peter Precesky and Jack Heidema were instrumental in getting the preliminaries under-way, said Lloyd, and along the way a great many people threw their efforts behind the project.

Jack Vanderpole, construction manager, and his helpers Jeff Fletcher, John Richardson, and Robert Silvey were praised by Lloyd for translating the plans for the pool into actuality. Contracted sub-trades were Joe McCann and Brian Reid on the electrical work and Norm Hull of Sechelt Metal on pool ducts, etc. Lloyd said that Fred Dithie handled the all-important plumbing and did a magnificent job. The vinyl tiling was done by Barry Anderson.

When the money ran out volunteer labour took over with Colin Vader and Dick Gooldrup working 8-5 shifts on the project. Colin also helped Ko Schoutens with the ceiling and Frank and Diane Gough and Fred Pockrant were prominent among the many other volunteers which saw the pool project through to completion.

"Pender Harbour owes a real debt to the Aquatic Club, very particularly to Shirley, Margaret and Robi," said Lloyd. "They have completed a very worthwhile project and they deserve our heartfelt thanks. The best way we can show our gratitude is by our wholehearted support of the pool."

A busy schedule of programs gets under way immediately and copies of the Spring Schedule can be obtained at the swimming pool office.

Herbicide meeting sought

In response to a letter from regional planner Bill Lindsay requesting meetings with B.C. Hydro representatives to discuss the use of herbicides as a means of vegetation management within the right-of-way of the proposed Cheekye-Dunsmuir transmission line, Mr. E. Crowley, Manager of Hydro's Transmission Projects Division, has suggested in a letter to the regional board that such meetings would be premature.

Mr. Crowley pointed out that the design of the right-of-way will have considerable bearing on the means used to maintain it in future and suggested that such a meeting be delayed until the transmission line centerline has been established on the ground. Crowley stated that Hydro expects to have the centerline located on the ground by June of this year.

"Notwithstanding this," the letter continued, "I think it would be useful to have a meeting with your board very shortly to brief it on Hydro's scheduled activities in the district and to receive any additional comment or advice on matters of mutual interest to the district, local groups and Hydro...Charles Nash, (vice-president of Corporate Affairs) and myself would attend such a meeting together with R.G. Foxall who has been appointed the project manager for the Cheekye-Dunsmuir project."

Pope's Landing opposition

In a letter addressed to the chairman of the board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association have gone on record as being "unalterably opposed" to the marina-motel complex proposed at Pope's Landing by Pope's Landing Enterprises Ltd.

At the April 24 meeting, the board also received a letter from the Pope's Landing Community Wharf Association notifying the board of the formation of a society of homeowners in the Pope's Landing area for the purpose of building and administering a co-operative wharf on the site of the former Pope's Landing government wharf.

The letter cited the need for affordable small boat moorage for local family use, since almost all residents of the area are small boat owners and the steepness of terrain and wind exposure poses barriers to the construction of private wharves to those owning waterfront property, and pointed out that two government wharves in the area, one at Pope's Landing and one at Donnelly Landing, have been removed in recent years, effectively cutting off public access to water over the whole area.

With respect to the marina-motel complex proposed by Pope's Landing Enterprises Ltd., the letter stated, "We do not feel existing or proposed private marinas would remedy our problem because such facilities are naturally directed toward the more lucrative tourist trade and are not interested in providing dependable low-cost service to residents."

The letter pointed out that the site of the former government wharf has proven itself ideal for community use and is currently unoccupied. The letter also cited the example of the successful co-operative community wharf at Bowsprit Drive in Bargain Harbour.

The proposed co-operative community wharf, unanimously supported by residents of the area, would provide public moorage spaces and guarantee public access to the water.

The Pope's Landing Community Wharf Association is seeking the assistance of the regional board in securing a water lease congruent with the former government wharf reserve. The board would sublet to the association under an arrangement similar to that made with the Bowsprit Drive community wharf.

Area F director David Hunter requested that up-to-date information of the current status of water leases be obtained.

The letter from the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association also requested that the regional board and the Subdivision Approving Officer make the establishment of an eight-acre park including the area known as Daniel Point, with road access to the park boundary and public parking space, be made a precondition for approval of the 160-acre subdivision currently under application in the Lee Bay area.

The letters and the issues arising from them have been referred to the next meeting of the regional board planning committee. Director Hunter recommended that J.W. Causey, acting secretary for the Pope's Landing Community Wharf Association be invited to attend the meeting.

Gambier mining update

Trustee Elspeth Armstrong, Islands Trust representative for Gambier Island, has received notice that the Provincial Parks Branch is interested in acquiring land on the southern part of Gambier Island for a proposed park.

"We are delighted that at least one branch of government recognizes the importance of Gambier Island for recreation," Armstrong told the Coast News. "However, the proposed park area is only a drop in the bucket. There are 8,600 acres of Crown land available on Gambier Island and we're surprised that the government is not looking more closely at the recreational potential of the land.

"At the moment," Armstrong said, "we're concerned that this park proposal may be a compromise gesture on the part of the government."

The Ministry of the Environment's decision to permit continued metal exploration on the Island will be among the topics discussed at a public information meeting to be held by the Islands Trust in Vancouver in mid-May. The exact date, time and place for the meeting will be announced

The mining exploration currently taking place on Gambier Island is also on the agenda of the public meeting of West Howe Sound residents to be held May 17 at 8:00 p.m. at Langdale elementary school.

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

April 25. Another week in downtown Eggnog, and I'll start with the local gossip.

Did you know that Lyle Hurd sold his house to a retired baker from town? Tonight the town paid special tribute to Lyle and Naomi. Lyle has been an unusual example of what a senior citizen can do to show us young whippersnappers how to get things. done. His woodworking, electrical and plumbing skills have practically renovated our community hall in the last few years. I praise Redtop that he has bought a motor home and plans to spend a few months each year in our town.

Lyle, an avid sports fisherman, was honoured with a farewell song by Iris Griffiths to the tune "When you're smiling":

If you're a dogfish, if you're a cod fish/Then you're glad to see Lyle go./If you're a Coho, if you're a blueback/You'll be laughing "Ho, ho, ho!"/But if you're human, it fills you with pain/Well, quit your glooming, 'cos they'll come back again!/ And even fishes,/Send best wishes,/For a Happy Holiday.

Last week, Bob and May Bathgate were visited by their daughter Patricia and husband Al Knapp from Sparwood, B.C. Al and his family, three kids included, left the Rockies to attend a special RCMP diving course in Pender Harbour. Al and his cohorts were involved in the search for Mr. Komori after his apparent tragic mishap with the Skookumchuk Rapids last week.

Say what you like about Crown Zellerbach but they hire a lot of talent out of this area to work in their dry sort operation in Goliath Bay. One of Crown Z's many problems is that they have butter fingers. They're always dropping things in the water and my neighbour John Seabrook was once again called upon to retrieve god-knows-what today. John, by the way, is one of my sources for this whole scuba diving theme I've been promising. He talks about a lady named Betty Pratt-Johnson who has conceived the idea of underwater parks. She thinks certain areas in B.C. waters should be set aside for and totally restricted from specimen or food gathering by scuba divers. Egmont is one of her designated parks, and this has been put before the legislature, but wouldn't you know it, it's the old battle between the feds and provincial government over who's got rights. How about a closed season, year round, between Rowland Point in the Rapids and Egmont Point. More on this later!

Porpoise Bay plankton

An orange-coloured plankton growth 10 miles long was seen in Porpoise Bay Sunday morning, April 27.

Fisheries officer, Lawrence Chambers has sent clams and oysters into the lab for testing and should have the results back at the beginning of this week. He does not feel that this growth should cause any danger as it is an annual occurrence on the coast. He does recommend however that people should call the office in Madeira Park for the results of the tests before collecting any shellfish in the area. The Fisheries number is 883-2313.

Editor's Note: At press time it was found there is a difference in colouration between last year's growth and the one presently in Porpoise Bay, so further caution is advised.

Christian Science

A well attended lecture on Christian Science was given at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons on Sunday, April 20. David W. Rennie of Denver, Colorado, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship spoke on the subject of "Honesty, the Power of its Deeper Dimension". This is the first time a lecture on Christian Science has been given on the Sunshine Coast.

It was sponsored by Christian Science Society, Sechelt, a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts. This Society holds regular services each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and Testimony meetings on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., all in United Church edifice, Davis Bay. Everyone is warmly invited to attend these services.

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Environment

A network of special 24-hours-a-day weatheradio stations is being set up across the country. Stations now operate in Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax. More are planned for other Canadian centres to help improve our environment.

Come Cry with me

Dear Ann,

With regards to the Cheekye-Dunsmuir line, it seems we have all been spinning our wheels. This government is in the old pattern. People don't count. Their wishes don't count. We live in a vacation area, why must the Hydro deface it? We have an ugly line running the length of the Peninsula now. Everyone should remember this, at the polls. Hydro is owned by the people, Ha! No control except the elected car salesmen, or I should say appointed. Is there any use to protest.

Worn

Dear Worn,

That's what they want us to be. Don't give up. Clark didn't get away with ignoring the people and this government can fall just as far and just as hard. We can't forget or give up beautiful lakes crossed by wires and towers. The birds flying into them, killed and crippled. The lakes ruined. I can't see it! Don't accept it. Get a responsive government in. There's plenty that dissatisfied voters can do!

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Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

Limit on springs

Last week I mentioned that the Sports Fisheries Advisory Board had brought out a recommendation that the annual bag limit for spring salmon be cut to 30, plus a salt water sports licence be brought in.

Bernie Handy is a member of the Advisory Board and also a summer resident on the Sunshine Coast. I spoke to him on the phone last Thursday.

It's pretty well a sure thing that the licencing will eventually come into being, it's been in the cards for quite a while. It'll probably be on the same system as the steelhead licence, where you have to punch your card as soon as you catch a fish. One weak point with the proposal is that since they are recommending a $5 fee, very little, if any will filter down to Salmonid Enhancement people.

This licence will be federal, while the fresh water one is provincial. There is talk about trying to dovetail the two of them for ease of handling by the retail outlets who distribute them. I notice in a press release from the Ministry of Environment, that the commission to the vendors has gone up to 10%, retroactive to April 1. Perhaps this will be an incentive for them, handling the forms—even though I hear that they had asked for 20%.

As far as the 30 limit of spring salmon goes, I figure that 30 is enough for any one individual in a year, although I know lots of people who catch more. You can only eat and give away so many and there is still open season on the other species. According to fisheries computors, the highliners who catch over the proposed 30 limit are in the 2% to 5% bracket.

I can see that there may be a couple of problems with some of the oldsters who go out practically every day, all year. Are they supposed to stop fishing if they reach their limit in the spring and the fall coho run is over? In many cases fishing for springs is a major form of protein and pastime. Hanby says that they will be looking into this as the time for final adoption gets closer.

This licence or the limit of 30 fish will not affect the living of charter boat owners, as the fish will be caught by their clients.

These measures are being taken in order to conserve the dwindling stock of spring salmon. I don't think that anyone can argue about the necessity, even if some of the details may go against the grain.

Virginia rail

Don Andow came across a Virginia rail at his place on Pratt Road. It had lost the use of its legs. He passed it on to Maryanne West, who kept it overnight. Next morning we took it over to Dr. Bailey who had the same feeling about the problem probably being some kind of poisoning. There were no broken bones. He recommended that it be left quietly with food and water and hope for the best. Unfortunately the best didn't happen and it's in my freezer.

I mentioned it to the conservation officer who had heard about a bird kill on the lower mainland three months ago. From talking with a Miss Davies at the Reifel Refuge in Langley, a number of birds, mainly ducks, had died from undissolved chemicals in a farmer's field in Richmond. Let's hope that nothing similar is happening up here. I'm going to keep the bird until the conservation officers can investigate it. In the meantime keep your eyes open for any similar occurrences.

Shocking eagle

Another immature bald eagle got a charge out of B.C. Hydro last Tuesday in the Pratt Road area. This is the second one in a year, the last one being in West Sechelt. All of Pratt Road down to the end of the Ocean Beach Esplanades was out for about half an hour. It is speculated that the bird flew between two wires, unfortunately this was a one time only experience for it, as the ground has 14,400 volts running through it and other has 25,000 volts. The conservation officer has the eagle and has already made use of it in the C.O.R.E. program.

Chicken protest

Although I didn't become the proud co-owner of a brood of chickens to protest the refusal of the provincial government to allow a private chicken processor to sell to the American conglomerate Cargill, while they unload the government owner Panco Processing to them, I'm going to pretend I did.

It really burns my arm when, on the one hand Panco is sold to the U.S.ers (users), then when a private company running at a loss tries to do the same, the great spectre of a monopoly situation which we have created ourselves looms up.

It's almost enough to make me start looking into self-sufficiency. In the meantime I'll wait for and enjoy my eggs.

Dog beater

The RCMP in Sechelt are still considering charges under the Cruelty to Animals Act, against the man who beat up the dog in Davis Bay.

On April 10 the police had to destroy a German shepherd on Laurel Road. It had been so badly beaten (while tied to a leash) by an adult male creep that the police had no recourse but to shoot it.

Mink attack

This is not the coastal version of a Mack Attack. Ken Boe was enjoying the beach at Roberts Creek when he was privileged to a Walt Disney-type wildlife drama.

An eagle decided that for a change of diet, it would lunch on a mink. This met with a bit of opposition from the mink, who reared back and put up its dukes. It put on such a good showing that the eagle lost interest and beat a hasty retreat. Not being satisfied with a victory, the mink took a flying leap at the departing bird, just about catching it. It certainly looks like it has been a tough week for the eagles.

Here are the latest prisoners at the pound. If you are interested in any of them, call the Gibsons Village office.

Odds 'n ends

An otter met with a catastrophy on Lower Road at Roberts Creek and what could be a catbird has been seen in the bay area in Gibsons.

At the last count, the scientists at SFU had not made a formal application to use Lei Lake as their testing grounds for Orthene. They have, however, picked up the application forms.

Just as I was finishing writing, I noticed a volery (I just came across this word and was looking for a chance to use it) of birds surrounding a fish boat off Keats Island. Through binoculars, I counted seven bald eagles, so it appears that the occasional kamikaze individual in their ranks is not depleting them too much.

That's all, so if you want to get a hold of me, call 886-2622/886-7817, or (my home phone's working again, thanks B.C. Tel) 886-9151, ta.

These are Panther Amanita, found locally. They are tan to dark brown with a white stem and apron. They are highly poisonous. For those inclined towards experimentation, don't. The only stone you will get is a tomb stone.

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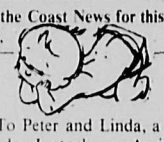

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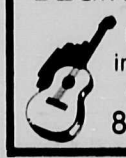

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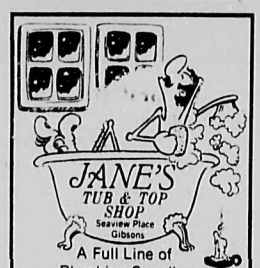

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It was during our early morning lunch break a few days later that Frank Hoy, the fire boss, arrived in the landing with a brand new fire pump on his speeder.

He called to me, "Climb aboard. I want you to set this pump up in the little creek down around the bend and make sure she's ready to go in case of a fire."

We set the pump up under a small bridge a few hundred yards down the track. There was a deep pool near the bridge where the switching locy often took on water with their own pump rather than go all the way into camp.

Just beyond the bridge was the start of the double track. Here the switching locy made up the drags for the big mainline rod engine for the long trip to the salt chuck.

With two locys working along this double track there was always danger of throwing a spark into the tinder dry slash along the tracks. This extra pump, set up and ready to go, was the extra insurance Hoy needed in case of such an emergency. He emphasized his instructions to me by pounding his finger into a palm.

"You'll be able to hear the locy whistle from the landing. Keep your ears open at all times. When you hear a series of short, sharp blasts, come down here on the run." And as an afterthought, "And bring the rest of the landing crew with you!"

He ran me back up to the landing on his speeder and told the rest of the crew what he had told me.

His last warning was, "And keep them big, flappin' ears o' yours open for whistles, ya hear?"

An hour later I had just finished wetting down the slash and the crew when I heard a locy whistle down the track. At first I didn't pay much heed as they always signalled before moving a train. But then it began to sink in that the whistles were coming in short, sharp blasts.

Climbing up on an empty rail car I let out a yell, "Fire!" Waving my arms I began to run. "Everybody down the track!"

The skidder engineer blew a slack-off and waved the rigging crew in. The landing crew followed me down the track, grabbing fire tools as they ran.

It wasn't until I got around the bend that I could see the locy parked on the bridge. The engineer had left the whistle and was trying to get the steam pump going on the tender. His fireman was standing at the fire pointing a nozzle directly at it and was waiting for water from the locy. The fire was no longer than a bunkhouse poker table when I first saw it but it was spreading rapidly.

When I arrived at the bridge I saw the brakey cranking away at the new fire pump but she wasn't starting. When I dropped down to help him I found out why. The choke was full on, gas was flooding on the ground from the carburetor and the spark plug was so wet she was never going to start in time. With no tools or spare plugs on hand we were going to have to fight the fire with the equipment we had.

The engineer was still trying to get the steam pump going and everyone was yelling, "Water! Where in hell is the water?"

There were fire buckets on the locy but not enough to move creek water to fight this fire. Some of the crew were beating at the flames with shovels, throwing dirt and trying to dig a trail around the blaze. But suddenly there was a yell. "Douse that other fire up the hill!"

By the time a couple of men had arrived at the new fire there were two more started above it. It was too late.

In a matter of minutes it was racing up the hill as fast as the eye could follow. We thought the standing timber would stop it when it reached the top, but as we watched there was a sudden 'whoosh' that could be heard for miles as the mossy, tinder dry trees exploded into huge torches that crowned in the tops, then went raging up the mountain to crest at the top.

It's a scary sight and we were all thinking much the same thing. This was a long narrow canyon and at the speed that fire was travelling we could be surrounded in minutes. Some of the rigging crew were just arriving and the hooktender, who is foreman of a highlead crew, began sizing up the situation.

"It looks like that ridge between here and the trackside will slow down the fire for awhile." He motioned to the locy engineer. "Let's get back up there and hook onto that Lidgerwood while the wind is holding the fire away from the track. If she gets across to the other side it will be too hot for anybody to get out this way. We'll have to hike out over the top toward Horne Lake."

We were all piling onto the locy when Werner and Frank Hoy arrived on a speeder. There was a short consultation while they discussed the strategy, then back to the trackside we sped.

On arrival, Werner took charge. "Cut all your lines loose and run 'em in. All loose blocks and rigging, load on the nose of the skidder." To the head loader he shouted, "Cut them tongs off and run your lines in. Then hang a tommy moore block in the bite of that skyline and pull the end off the slackline machine. You can fasten your block to a lug on the skidder and pull the bite as she moves down the track!"

That Werner was not named Wild Bill for nothing. He sure knew his business and made every move count. He had men working in tight little groups and co-ordinated their movements like clockwork. It took only minutes to get the big Lidgerwood skidder ready to travel and as soon as the locy was hooked to it he shouted instructions to the hogger. "Run that thing into camp and park her on the siding. Then hook onto that steel decked bull car and get back here as fast as you can. We'll have the slackline machine up on the bank and ready to load by the time you get back!"

As the Lidgerwood and locy moved down the track the skyline was stripped from the big slackline drum. As soon as she was in the clear, more rigging was stretched out up the hill, a big moving block was hung in the bite of the mainline and dragged up the hill to the biggest fir stump they could find. While this was going on, the tail holts were being cut loose behind the slackline machine so she'd be free to travel.

To be continued.

Bill Reid is presently displaying the evolution of silkscreen at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. The above beaver print is the end result.

Jolly Roger approval

Directors of the Sunshine Coast regional district have unanimously granted approval in principle for the operation of a licensed dining room and a 58 seat marine pub by Jolly Roger Inn Ltd. at Secret Cove.

David S. Macdonald, president of Jolly Roger Inn Ltd., was present at the April 24 meeting to answer questions from the board about the differences between types of liquor licences. Macdonald explained that two types of licence are required; a "B" licence for the dining and banquet facility and an "F" licence for the marine pub. Macdonald stated that the proposal had been advertised in the local press and the liquor inspector had received no objection from the public.

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The outgoing Matron and Patron thanked the officers and members of the chapter for the cooperation and assistance given during the year and when the various chapter projects took place. They expressed the pleasure it was for them to have had this year as officers of the chapter and the memories of it will always remain with them. They also thanked their corps of officers for the entertaining agenda they presented and for the gift they each received from them. This was a very special year in all respects.

After the 1979-80 officers retired and a brief intermission, the officers elected and appointed for the 1980-81 term were installed. Under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Rankin, Past Matron and Installing Officer assisted by Mrs. Astrid Fox, Past Matron, Mrs. Shirley Forshner and Mr. Alwyn Fox, Worthy Matron and Patron respectively and their officers were the key figures in a ceremony that is always impressive, solemn and uplifting.

When all were installed and Miss Mary Steele, Past Matron, had rendered her solo, Mrs. Wilma Sim, P.M., at the request of Mrs. Forshner's daughter presented the new Worthy Matron with the gavel that had been used by her daughter, Carol Forshner when she was Honoured Queen of Bethel 28 Jobs Daughters.

The new Worthy Matron stressed in her acceptance speech her desire to have this year of her office as a friendship and kindness year stressing that "kind words" are so much easier on the ears and feelings than harsh words. She hoped that she would have the support and cooperation of every member of the chapter and she would use as her example in her term of office all the Past Matrons who served their chapter so well. She thanked everyone who had assisted and encouraged her in preparation for this important moment and time of her life.

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But the grade eight science classes have found a means of protection: they have started a beehive. They have had it for about two weeks and Mr. Shead says it will be a long-term project stretching out for a number of years. It is hoped the bees will also produce some honey so they'll pay for themselves. Jack Johnston, a beekeeper of some 10-15 years, is proving to be an invaluable advisor and has got the bees literally eating from the kids' hands. However for those who still don't trust the little buzz-bombs, protection for some 10 people is available.

On Saturday the 20th, 32 students and two teachers arrived from Midland, Ontario. They are here on an exchange program. On Monday they went to Port Mellon, Tuesday they visited the shakemill, Thursday they went to Vancouver, then rested on Friday and left on Saturday. We hope the Midland visitors enjoyed their stay, have a safe journey back home, and maybe come down to the coast again.

On April 21 the senior girls went to Surrey to play against Queen Elizabeth senior secondary. Queen Elizabeth had three girls who played in the junior championship. It was a challenging game. The final score was 6-4 in Q.E.'s favour.

On April 22 the junior girls lost a soccer game to Roberts Creek. They played a good game. The final score was 5-0. Good try teams.

On Wednesday, April 30, there will be a "Milk Run" held here at Elphie. This is to aid the handicapped in B.C. Most students in the school will be participating at 11:00 a.m. when the run is to begin. During the "Run", you can run, walk, jog or even crawl the 3 km.

To get the students in the spirit of the "Milk Run" the student council has planned something quite unique. "Udder Catastrophe Day" on April 30 looks like it should be lots of fun. Students and teachers will compete to find out who can milk a cow better!

Mr. Shead's grade 12 class went to the Planetarium in Vancouver April 23. There they saw a display of the **Celestial Sphere**. It showed the well-known constellations and co-ordinates of planets such as Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Also they visited the **Extended i** which is a small science fair with computers, and three-dimensional pictures. The grade eights also visited the **Extended i** on the 24th.

On April 24, Romane, the King of Hypnotists came up to Elphinstone. The show started at 7:30 and ended at 10:00. He hypnotised six students and gave them a number of suggestions to perform. Some were: Roman soldiers, mothers and fathers with babies, members of a beauty pageant. Some thought they were being pulled by a German shepherd, or had no clothes on, or were on an airplane, or they were Globetrotters, or thought the audience had no clothes on, and much, much more! It was a very enjoyable show for everyone who attended. Thanks to all those who helped out.

Containers for garbage

In an attempt to offset anticipated waste disposal problems created by the seasonal influx of visitors to the Sunshine Coast and the effects of recent disposal site closures, the regional board plans to install containers at strategic locations in the area.

Board chairman Ed Nicholson stated that it is a priority of the board to see that no garbage build-up occurs. This summer, Nicholson said, will be a high-use trial period, during which it will be determined whether or not more containers are necessary.

Initially the containers will be placed at sites in Gibsons, at the Davis Bay wharf, at Trout Lake, Halfmoon Bay and at the junction of Redrooffs Rd. and Highway 101. Area A director Joe Harrison will also investigate possible sites in the Pender Harbour area.

The use of containers at central locations will be augmented by litter barrels placed at beach access points.

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Paving complaint

Several Porpoise Bay residents lodged complaints both with the regional board and the Ministry of the Environment regarding the asphalt-making operation in the commercially zoned area at the head of Porpoise Bay.

The basis for complaint was a plume of black smoke when the machinery started up and the acrid smell while in operation.

John Cunningham from Winvan Paving Ltd. explained that the plant was portable and the smoke would only be in evidence for a short time while the plant started up. The smoke was caused by residual dust particles and would disappear once the machinery was tuned. These adjustments can only be made while the machinery is in operation.

Tim Forte from the Ministry of the Environment confirmed this. While operating properly the exhaust emits a white steam which meets the requirements of his department. He added that he had not known the plant was situated close to residences where the smell could be obnoxious. In the future he would recommend that it would be futher from habitation.

Although he feels that Winvan is adhearing to the regulations, his department will be inspecting the site. This inspection will have been carried out by the time this paper has gone to press.

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The school, the post office, and 'Kangaroo'

The History of Egmont

Part V
by Judy Gill

In the summer of 1921, government surveyors arrived in Egmont to divide up and parcel out crown land in the hopes that some of the returned soldiers might settle and homestead. That same summer, Henry Silvey, brother of Joe, left to return to Read Island, and Lena Beale went to Vancouver. With their going, the number of children required to keep the school open could not be attained, so it was closed for a time.

When the newly surveyed lands were thrown open for settlement, George Vaughan's children were beginning to reach school age. He feared for their safety if the school should re-open while he was living so near the chuck, so he moved across to the south side, taking up land west of the old Jack Wray pre-emption of 1903-1906. William Griffith took a piece east of, but not adjoining Vaughan's. (Pete Sausen occupied the former Wray place.) East of the Griffith land lived Roy Hudson who was married to Agnes Silvey, parents of Dolly Wallace, a well-known Egmont resident.

This left Joe Silvey and Alfred Jefferies on the north side, with Walter and George Wray staying on up near the rapids. Some time later, Walter Wray sold out to Colonel Codville who subsequently bought John Wray senior's unoccupied piece of land as well. Canon D'Easom came to live there and was soon joined by his sister, Mrs. Miles, and her husband, who took over the original Vaughan place.

When, in the fall of 1923, Henry Silvey and his family came back from the island, it was decided that there were again enough children to start a school. All the men of the community and many of the older boys volunteered their time and energies and built a shake school up behind George Vaughan's new place, mainly because his children were all quite small and it would be easier for them not to have to walk or row too far. The Griffith family, even though they owned the property on the south shore, did not yet occupy it at this point, so those children, along with the Silveys and Jefferies from the north side, made the trip twice daily by rowboat.

Bill Griffith, reminiscing, gloats a little: "I didn't want to go to school any more, and for a wonder, made my decision stick!"

The first teacher in the new school was Miss Chasney, who had, the previous year, run a school at St. Vincent Bay, where she taught, among others, Reg Phillips, who was later to marry Kathleen, George Vaughan's second daughter, and become a long-time resident of the community.

The post office run by Walter Wray was turned over to Col. Codville when he bought the Wray place and he opened a store and fish buying business which must have been, by all accounts, a disaster. It is said that he lost upwards of $30,000 on the venture. With the post office being so near the rapids, the Union Steamship Company's insurance wouldn't permit them to deliver the mail there, as they had to Bailey's store, so it was brought in from Pender Harbour by gas boat.

From the next decade the mail contract bounced around from person to person, finally ending up in the hands of Mr. Miles, who suddenly decided to quit in 1931, as he and his wife reportedly felt it too dangerous to continue in the light of certain goings-on involving a rather endearingly (in retrospect) nefarious character called 'The Kangaroo'.

The Kangaroo, it seems, was a fellow reputedly from Australia who was, to all intents and purposes, a fisherman. He was also a drug addict and was said to be much given to thievery to support his habit. Watchmen in the camps were all instructed to keep a sharp eye out when he was known to be in the vicinity.

One day, while gillnetting in Agamemnon Bay with several other fishermen, the Kangaroo suggested that it would be a remarkably simple matter to knock over the Egmont store. When pressed for further information about how he would carry out this supposedly theoretical operation, he outlined his plan: "The way to do it would be to start a fire down on the fuel wharf, stroll up to the store and tell them about it. Then, while they were all running around in a panic to put the fire out, all the would-be robber would have to do is rifle the till, go back to his boat and pull out, pretending he was getting out of harm's way."

One day, not long after that conversation among fishermen had taken place, a great explosion, followed by another and yet another, was heard from the direction of the store. The Kangaroo had put his plan into action!

However, like the best laid plans of mice and men, it seems the best laid plans of kangaroos don't always come to fruition, for, the store personnel, seeing the fire, decided it would be safer by far to watch it from the security of the store's porch. Sensible souls that they were, they shouted warnings to all the people on the float to get away; they had just that morning received a shipment and all the storage drums were full...The Kangaroo's pockets were, alas, empty, and his great store heist nothing more than the stuff of bitter dreams.

Bitter dreams seem to have been his lot. At one time in his life, whether before or after his plans for the Egmont store it is not clear, he had fallen in love with a girl whose father tried very hard to keep them apart. One day, he pulled his boat into the girl's father's float, dragged her aboard, threw the engine into reverse and made off with her. When her angry father finally caught up with the eloping pair, a shotgun wedding was held and the young couple moved to an island up the coast. One day, the cabin they lived in burnt to the ground and his wife and children died. It was believed that she had thrown gas, rather than oil, in the stove to light it.

When the police finally nabbed him, the Kangaroo was deported to Australia. There was a rumour that he had jumped overboard in Juan de Fuca Strait and may or may not have made it to shore. This, however, was later refuted by Jack Lonsdale of Egmont, in conversation with Gladys McNutt.

Jack said, "The Kangaroo seemed to be a likeable chap. He had a good singing voice and played the piano well. I think Mrs. Miles gave up the post office because she was afraid of being robbed while she was alone. Someone claimed the Kangaroo did not cause the ruckus at the store, that another person had acted on the Kangaroo's idea, hoping to have him blamed...he was actually in jail at the time of the fire and explosions. Another party claimed to have been on the ship when he was deported and said that he actually jumped ship in Perambuco, Brazil. There was quite a diplomatic hullabaloo as the noose was supposedly waiting for him in Australia."

At any rate, the Miles gave up the post office and George Hatishita finally agreed to take it on. Thus, the post office came back to the store after 10 year's absence.

Emergency program

by A McPhee
PEP Coordinator

The season has now arrived when, besides working in our gardens and enjoying the outdoors, we are having marine 'accidents' almost every weekend—last weekend's tragic loss of a life being only too typical. In our present location, it is just too easy to become casual about boating, and then suddenly we find ourselves in real trouble, when the absence of outside assistance may well result in another tragedy.

The PEP volunteer group on the Sunshine Coast includes a variety of boaters,—fishermen, marina operators and yachtsmen with their boats, who are willing to answer a call for help. There is also a PEP Zodiac (inflatable boat) to be manned for rescue work. The latest addition is a marine VHF radio, to provide better communication with vessels off our coast, to be operated as required.

It would seem appropriate to have a practise for these people so a weekend program has been arranged for the evening of Friday, May 9, and all day Saturday, May 10 as follows; —at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Music Room of Chatelech School, a 'briefing' session with PEP training staff, a Canadian Coast Guard Boating Safety Officer, and an officer from the Canadian Forces Rescue Squadron 442 based at Comox, to describe the Search and Rescue organization. This meeting is primarily for **all PEP Air and Marine volunteers**, but is open to any persons interested in boating and water safety, or who might be interested in joining the volunteers, so **all are invited.**

After the meeting at 9:30 p.m., we will all proceed to the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park site, on East Porpoise Bay Road, where the Coast Guard will give a live demonstation of all the distress flares, smoke generators and lights that may be seen at a disaster scene. This should help everyone recognize a distress flare for what it is, so come and see this display!

On Saturday, May 10, an exercise will be conducted in which both Air and Marine volunteers will be involved in search and rescue. We will be acting as though we had been called by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre (which is responsible for initiating all marine and air rescue operations by all agencies), and this will be de-briefed at a meeting on that evening for all participants.

Guess Where

A Load on this truck is a Load off your mind

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Leah O'Neill of Madeira Park who correctly located the totem pole in front of the Pender Harbour High School.

Police news of the week

No body has as yet been found in connection with the April 15 boating accident in the Skookumchuck Rapids at Egmont.

Missing and presumed drowned is Mr. Komori of Vancouver.

April 19th: A total of eight cases of beer were stolen from the Wigwam Campsite in Egmont. The liquor had been left overnight outside two campers. The Group Home in Wilson Creek was broken into. Entrance was gained by breaking a window and reaching in to the door lock. The premises were mildly ransacked.

April 20th: A Coleman cooler and water jug were stolen from beside a vehicle parked overnight at the Porpoise Bay Campsite. A Realistic portable CB radio and some cookies were found on Highway 101 and Snodgrass Road in Selma Park. Muriel Frankson was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after a two-car head on collision on Highway 101 at the Sechelt elementary school. Charges are being contemplated against the driver of the other vehicle. A boy's black Raleigh bicycle was stolen from a residence on Laurel Road in Davis Bay. The bike had the identification number 705-087-203 on it. A ladies watch was found beside Molly's Reach in Gibsons. The owner can identify it at the Gibsons detachment.

April 21st: $80 worth of ladies lingerie was stolen from a residence on Shoal Lookout in Gibsons.

April 23rd: The theft of a 1970 7½ horse power outboard motor was reported. The serial number of the engine is 2869037. It was stolen in Madeira Park over the winter.

April 25th: A driver swerved after failing to see a garbage truck on the Davis Bay hill and hit an oncoming pick up. Total damage was $2,500. The driver of the offending vehicle has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Wilson Creek meeting

The Wilson Creek Community Association, which operates a Day Care Centre, Family Centre, and Community Library, held their Annual General Meeting April 14. The following officers were elected. Turner Berry- president; Joan Wall - vice-president; Hilda Costerton - secretary; Laura Lee Solli - treasurer.

The Association was pleased to report that the Library, under the capable direction of Mary Robinson, became B.C.'s first accredited "Reading Centre".

The recreation director reports that baseball equipment can be made available to any interested party wishing to form a team. If you are interested, phone Turner Berry at 885-2356 after 5 p.m.

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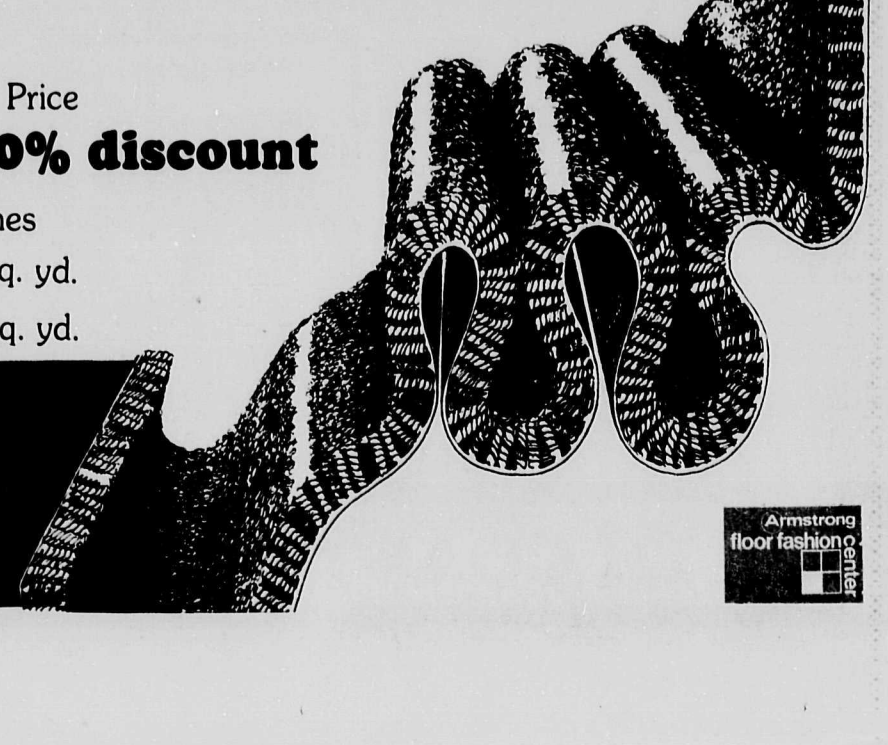

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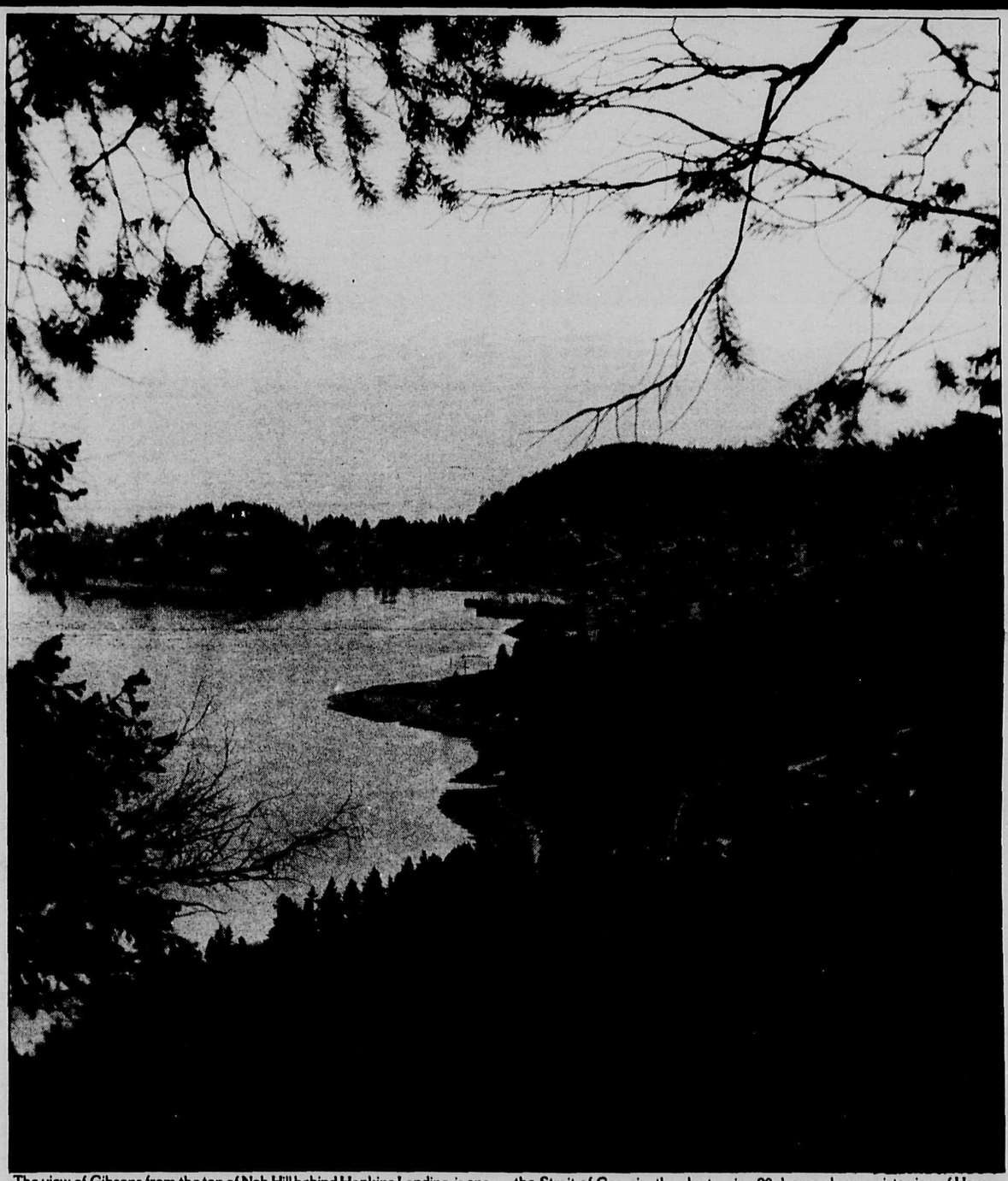

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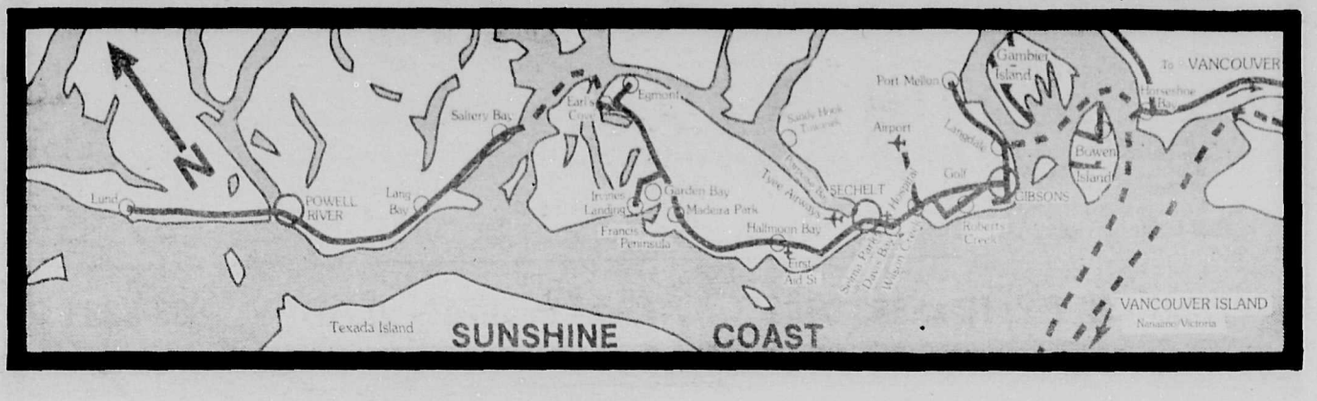

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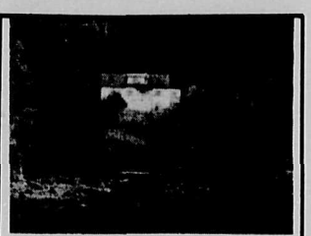

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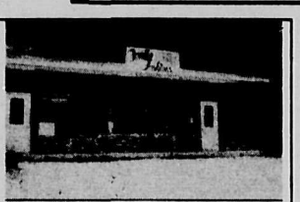

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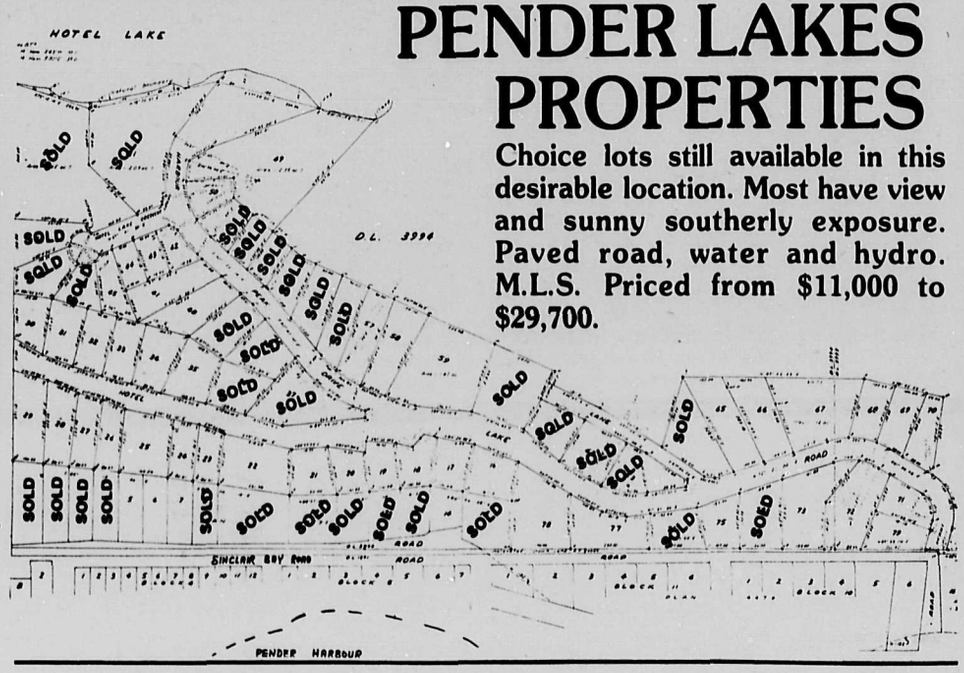

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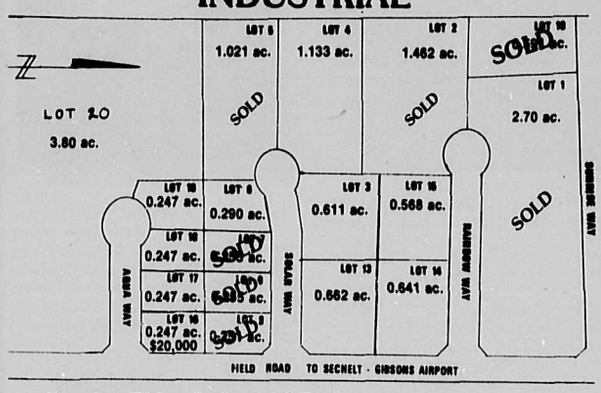

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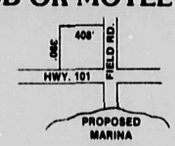

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ROBERTS CREEK SEASCAPE $265,000
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TRAIL ISLAND $16,900
Just listed MLS. Over one and a half acres of nice waterfront with lots of trees and privacy. In the lee of the Island, looking back to Sechelt. Great hideaway. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

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Seven acres of waterfront with easy access. There is a stream running through the property which could be harnessed to turnout your own power. Lots of building sites. Great area for fishing with daily scheduled flight passing by Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT $28,500
Over a hundred feet of sloping waterfront, southerly exposure, on Lamb's Bay. For details call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SECHELT BOULEVARD $140,000
Summer is coming and what better place to be than beside the sea! This beautifully built and immaculately maintained approx. 1800 sq. ft. home has three bedrooms and triple plumbing. The open-fired living room, family dining room and fully applianced kitchen—all have an unobstructed ocean view. Entertain your friends in the spacious rec room with wet bar, relax in the sauna, or just enjoy the quiet life and the ever changing sea. Vendor will consider terms. By appointment call Corry Ross, 885-9250. #322

SANDY HOOK $69,500
This charming home features a view of Sechelt Inlet and a sandy beach in a small bay. Beautifully built, with garden areas, a small greenhouse and many extras. To view, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #305

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.

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.

WILSON CREEK WATERFRONT
Spacious two bedroom A frame with loft and workshop, located on private road. Beautiful level waterfront, suitable for recreation or permanent residence. Price of **$50,000** includes 14 year prepaid lease. Please call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #326

GUNBOAT BAY
One of the last big waterfront acreages in this area. Forty acres, 1320 ft. of waterfront, substantial road work complete along with water distribution system and wells. Certificate of public convenience and necessity issued. For further information on this interesting property call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #280

WATERFRONT $29,900
Prime Sandy Hook location, easy access with excellent view across and down Sechelt Inlet. View with Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875. #314

ACREAGE

17.5 ACRES WITH HOME $95,500
This 3 bedroom home is ready to move into and the land wants some clearing. Ideal for hobby farm or? Owners will consider offers on this property. Rene Sutherland, 885-9362 #302

SOAMES POINT $109,000
Have you ever wanted to be creative and turn a lovely rambling old timer into a modern dream home? Now is your chance! Located on approx. one level acre of semi-waterfront ocean view property, this approx. 1700 sq. ft. home will let you pull out all the stops and really do your thing! Featuring two bedrooms, an extra large pine panelled living room with field stone fireplace, a family dining room and a country kitchen—plus your own grassy easy path to sheltered beach. Don't delay on this one, call Corry Ross at 885-9250. #320

HOMES

TSWACOME $27,900
Located next to a wooded park, this spotless doublewide modular home has many extras. Three bedrooms, master ensuite with dressing room, den, many built-ins. To view, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #301

3/4 ACRES PLUS FAMILY HOME $43,000
This excellent family home is located in Pender Harbour area and must be sold. Large carpeted living room, nook kitchen, den and three bedrooms plus family room and enclosed garage. Corry Ross, 885-9250 has all details. Please call to see this home. #329

HOMES

A SPECIAL DEAL FOR A SPECIAL BUYER
Because owner's plans have changed he says sell this well-laid out (but unfinished) 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement. Double glazed screened windows and three sets sliding doors. Large wrap around sundeck. If you can finish interior to your taste, put on siding and put in services, don't miss this one. Private woodsy setting, close to boat launching. Well priced at **$49,900**. Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875. #336

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 Corry Ross, 885-9250 for appointment to view. #273

SUNTRAP HOME $37,500
An ideal 2 bedroom, fully insulated home with southerly outlook over Sechelt Inlet. Small s/c suite on lower floor if desired. Excellent as starter home for the newly weds. Call Rene Sutherland, 885-9362 #307

MOBILE HOME $14,900
Well maintained two bedroom 12 x 60 ft. 1972 "Lamplighter" located near excellent beach. Attached carport and utility room. Immediate possession—call Corry Ross, 885-9250. #320

GIBSONS $15,500
Immaculate 3 bedroom mobile set up in quiet trailer park. This home is fully skirted and includes all appliances in sale, plus outside storage shed. Yard is fully fenced and nicely landscaped. Must be sold. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #324

WILSON CREEK $56,000
Cozy 3 bedroom ranch style home, almost brand new, in quiet area. Separate utility, workshop, Franklin stove and wishing well are just some of the fine features that make this a good buy. Call Terry Brackett to view this fine home. 885-9865. #325

WEST SECHELT $79,900
Ideal home with the larger family in mind. Four large bedrooms with lots of storage area. This home also features a large family room as well as a spacious living room, utility room, garage/storage area, freestanding fireplace, and a great view overlooking Trail Islands. Also two and one half baths. Must be seen! Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #308

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. Rene Sutherland, 885-9362, will be pleased to make an appointment for you to see. #293

WEST SECHELT $72,900
Brand new home situated on exclusive Sechelt West subdivision. Large three bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, full basement ready for development, roughed in plumbing. MLS. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225. #318

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 an enclosed roofed patio makes this a desirable living unit. Large lot can possibly be subdivided into three lots. Corry Ross, 885-9250 #272

HOMES

SECLUSION AND PRESTIGE HOME $119,900
You cannot replace this magnificent home for the asking price—plush carpeting throughout, 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 Corry Ross, 885-9250 #310

SECHELT VILLAGE $40,500
Located near Porpoise Bay, this cute one bedroom home has many possibilities. Greenhouse, garden, woodstove, electric heat. This home is ideal for residence or investment. Rene Sutherland, 885-9362. #300

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. Suzanne Dunkerton, 885-3971 #288

SEAVIEW ROAD
Small one bedroom house with a view of Gibsons Harbour. This old-timer is solid and serviceable at only **$31,000**. Please call Dal Grauer, 885-3808. #328

WEST SECHELT $69,900
Exceptional value here—brand new beautifully designed home on treed view lot. Many lovely features including vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights. Quality carpets, heatilator fireplace, oak kitchen cupboards. Don't miss out—call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225. #279

MOBILE HOME $15,500
Fully skirted six year old single wide in tip-top shape. Appliances included, three bedrooms. Call to view, Don Lock, 885-3730 #286

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE
2200 sq. ft. in Light Industrial to lease. Will lease some or all of this area at $4.75/sq. ft. per year or 39¢ per sq. ft. per month. Ideal village location with rear lane. Call Terry Brackett for all details.

GIBSONS COMMERCIAL
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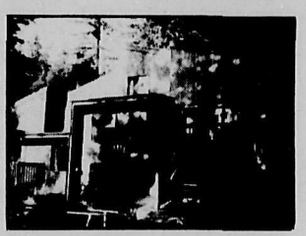
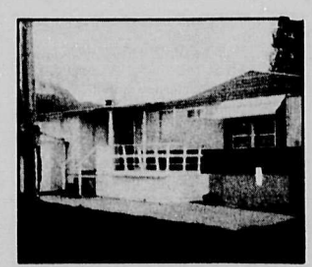


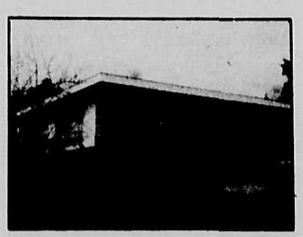
WILSON CREEK REVENUE
Uniquely designed two bedroom duplex 1345 sq. ft. each side, plus 1 bedroom in-law suite in basement. Bright convenient kitchen. Spacious open plan living room with fireplace. Well designed landscaping on 80 x 275 lot.
Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225. #313

SECHELT **$49,500**
Cozy two bedroom in the Village, easy walking distance to school and stores. This home features a fireplace, shake roof, plus a separate utility room. Great retirement or starter home Contact Terry Brackett to view, 885-9865. #317

BROWNING ROAD **$68,500**
Great three bedroom home on large nicely landscaped level lot in quiet area. Large area in rear with good garden soil and storage shed. Also fridge, stove and built-in dishwasher. Large decks front and rear. Contact Terry Brackett to view, 885-9865. #294



GIBSONS **$12,500**
12 x 58 ft. two bedroom Lamplighter set up in adult trailer park. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. Features include double glazed windows and screens, en suite door from master bedroom, outside storage shed, air conditioner plus many other nice extras. Great view of mountains. Located close to all shops and schools. Must be seen! Call Terry for all details. #319



GIBSONS **$59,500**
Village location makes this duplex an attractive investment. One side is a two bedroom suite, the other is a one bedroom. Lots of potential for having the property re-zoned for a store or shop or leave as is and watch the cash flow in. On good sized lot with some view. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #312

LOTS

WINN ROAD - GIBSONS **$15,000**
No cramping on this lovely spacious lot. View of water and mountains, all services at road plus its close to all amenities. Call Suzanne for more information, 885-3971. #289

NAYLOR ROAD **$10,000**
Nicely treed lot with water and hydro available. Ideal recreation lot, only 1000 feet to Tillicum Marina. Could be used for summer or permanent home. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #295

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. #306

McCULLOUGH ROAD **$15,000**
A half acre view lot with lovely trees and interesting rock formations for your landscaping ideas. Hydro, cable, water, phone at the road. Phone Suzanne at 885-3971 or Terry Brackett at 885-9865, for more information. #283

LOTS

MADEIRA PARK - NEW LISTING
Large view lot, 340 x 265, overlooking Madeira Bay. Westerly exposure. Close to shopping and the beach. Vendor will consider carrying 75% of financing at 11%. Priced to sell at **$12,000**. Call Terri Hanson for more information, 886-8295. #335

SANDY HOOK **$11,000**
Good building site, great view. A level area and a slope should result in some interesting architecture. Please call Syd or Frances Heal, #316

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.

TWO LOTS IN ONE **$13,000**
Ready for survey and registration this lot is approved for subdivision into two lots with common field. Build on one and sell one or keep it for investment. Call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #278

ROBERTS CREEK **$13,500**
This fine building lot near Cheryl-Ann Park Road is waiting for your imagination. Cleared, south-westerly exposure. Dal Grauer has the details, 885-3808. #296

VIEW LOTS **$13 900 each**
Two good naturally treed lots in Pender Harbour area, just waiting for development. Water and power at roadside. Owner will consider all offers. Call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #274/275

WELCOME WOODS **$19,000**
Lovely large corner lot with a potential view. Services at road. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton at 885-3971 or Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for more information.

CREEKSIDE PLACE - WEST SECHELT
Priced from **$9,500 - $12,500**. Nine fully serviced lots situated approximately two miles northwest of Sechelt at the corner of Norwest Bay and Mason Roads. Level lots to facilitate both single and double wide trailers.
Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225. #290

TUWANEK **$12,900**
Treed view lot overlooking Lamb's Bay could be an ideal retreat for the summer or all year round. Water and hydro available. Owner will consider offers. Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #327

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. #269

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
1 acre situated in Wilson Creek. Light industrial zoning. **$32,900**. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 or Ray Bernier, 885-5225.

SECHELT VILLAGE **$15,000 each**
These side by side lots on Highway 101 are nicely treed, potential view, a good investment at this price. Call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #267

SECHELT WEST **$15,500**
This level building lot is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. For more information, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #269

WEST SECHELT
Two lots side by side located on Norwest Bay Road. Priced at **$14,500** and **$12,000**. Both lots are serviced with water, hydro and cable. Buy separately or try an offer on both lots. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #277

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD **$13,500**
Located next to park in Lower Gibsons, close to beach and shopping. Call Rene at 885-9362. #298

WILSON CREEK **$19,900**
Approximately 3/4 acre corner lot on McCullough Road. Well treed, hydro and regional water available.
Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383. #270

WEST SECHELT **$20,000**
This beautiful view lot has a south eastern exposure and is bordered by a year round creek. Some large trees and good soil for your landscaping plans. For details, Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #297

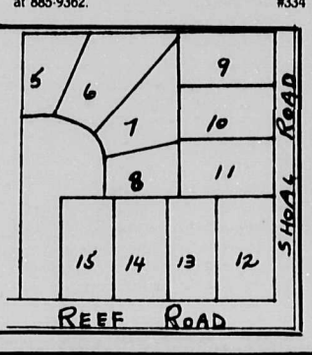
WAKEFIELD ROAD **$18,000**
Bordered by ravine and creek on two sides, this large lot of over one acre has a sunny exposure, good building sites and privacy, close to the village. For more information, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #297A

WEST SECHELT **$25,900**
Perhaps the best view lot in West Sechelt. Fantastic view, overlooking Trail Islands. Good exposure and serviced by sewer, water, hydro, and cable. Won't last! Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. #331

VIEW LOT **$10,000**
Located above Lamb's Bay in Tuwanek this sunny lot is across from the boat launch and sandy beach. For details, call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #334

SECHELT VILLAGE

Located at the corner of Reef and Shoal, close to the arena, this nicely treed subdivision features eleven well-planned lots. Walking distance to waterfront. For more information, call Rene Sutherland, 885-9362. #299



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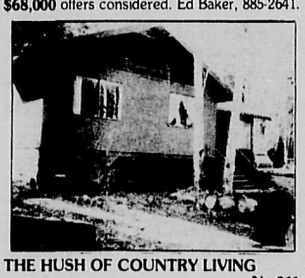
SEE THE SUNSETS No. 343
From the large covered deck of this fine new three bedroom home. Well located in West Sechelt, close to school. Extras include heatilator fireplace, carport, 3/4 basement, and a large level lot ready to landscape. Brand new and all this for just **$65,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

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



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

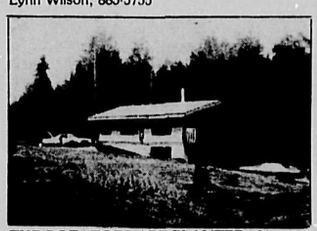
ROBERTS CREEK - OCEAN VIEW No. 388
This well-built and maintained home on a quiet and peaceful road features an ocean view from the dining and living rooms. A large patio set in a park like back yard. Beach access just a few hundred yards away. **$57,000**. George Longman, 885-3400.

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 exeptionally well maintained. Purchase price includes 4 appliances and garden shed. Why rent when you can own this desirable 12 x 60Bendix for only **$13,900**.Rita Percheson 885-5706 or George Longman 885-3400.

DON'T COME TO BUY No. 377
Just come to see this beautiful brand new home on Sunnyside Drive in Gibsons near Gower Point. This 3 bedroom home has heatilator fireplace, 5 piece family bathroom (2 sinks), large sundeck, partial ocean view, large lot and mainly finished basement. After you've seen this beautiful home I'm sure you'll want your family to enjoy all these living benefits at low price of **$63,900**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

FAMILY HOME - DAVIS BAY No. 317
This 3 bedroom family home has large rec room, 2 fireplaces, well-designed kitchen and dining room and partial ocean view. For appointment to view call Rita Percheson, 885-5706. **$67,000**.

VILLAGE - 3 BEDROOM RANCHER No. 392
Just what you want a 10 3/4% assumable mortgage. Large livingroom with old brick corner fireplace and view of the mountains. Dining area with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Three bedrooms, vanity bathroom, kitchen with loads of cupboards, laundry room. Priced at **$51,000**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755



THE POTATOES ARE PLANTED No. 326
Sit back on the brand new log home, watch from the deck or through family-living-kitchen double glazed windows. The new growth (no potatoes under the 2 bedroom windows). The weeping willow tree will only cry for those who didn't buy this full basement home. Only **$70,000** with stove,fridge & washer. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

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.

PARTIAL TO PRIVACY, SPACE & POTENTIAL? No. 395
Ten acres of well treed land, own well, spacious three bedroom home, large playroom, three stall horse barn , chicken coop, 4,400 sq. ft. fully insulated, wired barn. Small garden area with large garden potential. All this and located in Roberts Creek too! Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

GOWER POINT No. 398
Beautiful Panabode home on larger lot with a good view. Full basement has a 2 bedroom suite with separate entrance. Great 23 x 22 ft. sundeck for summer fun. Only **$64,900**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SPORTSMAN'S HIDEAWAY AT SECRET COVE No. 310
One year old, 3 bedroom home with large family style kitchen, suitable for poker games around the table! Livingroom with sliding doors to balcony. Ten foot high basement suitable for parking boat or camper. Only **$39,900**. Lyn Wilson, 885-5755

HOME WITH 15.90 ACRES No. 380
Comfortable 851 sq. ft., old time 3 bedroom home situated on 15.90 acres of farm land just outside Gibsons Village. Farm? Tranquility? Investment? Is for you to decide. George Longman, 885-3400.

HOMES

SECLUDED LIVING No. 391
Two bedroom mobile home, well set up, landscaped lot, near beach access, fishing and swimming. Large rooms and furnished including 4 appliances. Complete with wood burning stove to keep you cosy. All this and only **$39,000**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

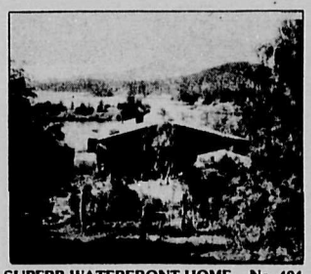
FAMILY HOME IN SECHELT VILLAGE No. 309
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room PLUS large undeveloped rumpus room area. Dining room and eating space in kitchen with pantry off. Some view, needs landscaping. Walk to schools, stores and Porpoise Bay. Excellent investment at **$57,500** with 80% financing available to qualified buyer at 14%. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

NEW ON MARKET IMPOSSIBLE DREAM No. 386
Comes true. Large split level three bedroom home complete with large sundeck & view. More? Yes, finished recreation room, fenced yard, garage and a nice neighborhood. **$79,500** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

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

ROBERTS CREEK - NEW ON MARKET! No. 406
Charming 3 bedroom, no basement home on large lot in excellent condition. Large livingroom with rock fireplace, built in cabinet in diningroom, large utility room plus storage with shelves. Attached garage, 2 sundecks, covered patio, completely landscaped and much more. Priced for a quick sale at **$54,900** FIRM. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126 or Rita Percheson, 885-2235 or 885 5706.

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



SUPERB WATERFRONT HOME No. 404
Surely one of the finest waterfront properties in Pender Harbour and it could be yours. Over an acre of carefully landscaped, beautifully situated bluff location with modern, open beam, two bedroom home of nearly 1500 sq. ft. with a view that's absolutely fabulous. Your own dock/float immediately below in deep, sheltered water. Asking just **$160,000** Call Bert Walker to view this fine property. 885-3746.

BEWARE!!! No. 278
This is a love trap. Fine three bedroom home, private sundecks, friendly growing neighborhood, just 2 1/2 miles from Sechelt. This home has many lovely features including space and grace. Price only **$67,500**. To see this love trap, call Larry or Ruth Moore, 885 9213.

1.12 ACRES - WEST SECHELT - VIEW No. 372
Sweeping asphalt driveway through low maintenance Japanese Garden leads to a comfortable 2 bedroom rancher situated on 1.12 acres. Large livingroom has inviting floor to ceiling fireplace of cut stone with valance lighting. Dining area has sliding doors to large 25 x 40 ft. concrete patio. You can cook delicious meals in this efficient kitchen loaded with cupboards, pantry and built-in dishwasher. Adjacent laundry room. Cedar siding and shake roof. Possibility of future subdivision. **$94,500**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

WATERFRONT WITH POTENTIAL No. 245
Very strategically located on Hassan Road this unique waterfront property with a comfortable 2 bedroom home and second older cottage for guests or? There's over 100 ft. of shoreline and deep moorage close in so the possibilities for this location are interesting. Just over 4/10 of an acre with several nice fruit trees and a view of Pender Harbour, so be sure you look at this fine property. Asking just **$130,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

WATERFRONT HOME No. 393
This modern waterfront home has finished basement. Two fireplaces and 4 bedrooms. Large kitchen has sliding glass doors opening onto 30 ft. covered sundeck. Level lot has boat locker and some landscaping. BEST BUY on today's market. Priced to sell FAST at **$77,900**! Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

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this 63 x 192 (approx.) choice building lot is much larger than most! Municipality indicated they may allow duplex zoning due to large lot size if owner made application. Only 2 short blocks walking distance to beautiful beach. Cochrane Road. **$18,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

**LARGE LOT - QUIET AREA
Y.M.C.A. ROAD** **No. 312**
Partially cleared, ready to build on. Vendor will consider terms or builders terms. Water, with telephone and hydro underground. Priced at **$13,500**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

OVER 1/2 ACRE - VIEW **No. 369**
A dandy lot 80 x 338 ft. in West Sechelt, well treed, view too, which improves as you go up the property, gentle incline. All services except sewer. Privacy plus, all for **$20,000**.
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VILLAGE LOTS **No. 292 & 293**
Builders—erect a house they SELL. Take a look at these village lots 60 x 130 approximately with VIEW. Priced at **$9,900**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755

VIEW LOTS - BEACH ACCESS **No. 358**
Two fine lots just a block to the beach and a commanding Davis Bay view. Cleared and ready for building. Only **$15,500** each. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOTS
No. 373 & 374
A little out of the main flow these quiet lots are very well priced at **$10,900** and **$12,900**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

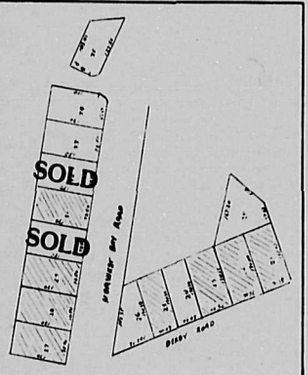
THE OPENING BALANCE $18,900! No.257
Choice site off paved Norvan Rd. 148 ft. frontage, 85 ft. wide. Right slope to obtain full solar benefits, darn close to easy ocean access. Delightful neighbourhood, pub within couple blocks. For profit call "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

SANDY HOOK VIEW LOT **No. 295**
A fine view, good access, no clearing problems, nice evergreens at rear of lot. A real buy at just **$10,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746

BUILDING LOT **No. 360**
Roberts Creek building lot on Lower Road near Cheryl Ann Park, size 70 x 150 ft., water, hydro, and cablevision at lots edge. Asking price of **$13,500** to guarantee a quick sale. George Longman, 885-3400.

BROOKS COVE LOTS **No. 351**
Large view lots in a lovely quiet location. These are rock lots but there is a promise of water going into this area this summer. Adjacent to good boat launching and sheltered moorage. Parcel "A" is owned by the same vendor and road access may be granted through parcel "A" if necessary. **$13,900 each**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

TREES, TREES, TREES **No. 296**
A big lot, 276ft. long, 132 ft. at bottom, on quiet cul-de-sac at Sandy Hook. A bit steep, but what privacy. Clear for your home and get the south west view. **$10,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746



**WEST SECHELT
DERBY & NORWEST BAY ROADS**
No. 322 & 324
There is a choice of fine lots cleared lots or lots in their natural state. Some have good views, sizes and prices vary but buy now and build the home of your choice. On Norwest Bay Road, Lots 30, 33, 34, and 35 are **$12,900**. On Derby Road, Lot 25, **$12,500**. Lot 24 **$11,900**, Lot 20, **$16,500**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

BUILD ON THIS ONE **No. 403**
Just the sort of lot for your holiday retreat or retirement home. With a view of the Inlet, power, water and phone at the road, this Sandy Hook parcel can be yours for just **$12,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

A QUALITY LOCATION **No 370**
High on the crest of Mason Road, then right to Samron. Next to the Spanish style home 87 x 157 depth. A beautiful view through the opening vistas buy rite price **$22,500**, see "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

COOPER ROAD **No. 329**
Large lot with nice large trees ready to build your home or a good hedge against inflation. **$12,500**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

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.

A LOT OF POTENTIAL **No. 402**
Ideally located in the desirable Gower Point area, this half acre view lot certainly offers the future home builder ample room for choice of location and, facing south-west, should provide plenty of solar energy if you want to include this in your plans. Asking just **$26,500** too, just call Bert Walker, 885-3746.

BE A PIRATE & STEAL **No. 282**
Quietly into the waterfront buy of your life. Via water or by land there's over 100 ft. frontage, it's no noose! It's calm moorage. No pieces of eight-- just **$32,500**, you'll rob our vendor of this valuable ocean property. Not Davey Jones but "Tiny Bob" at 885-9461 will answer the call.

SANDY HOOK **No. 353**
Unobstructed view from the gently sloping lot. Water, hydro available, **$9,500**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

SUNSHINE BAY **No. 180**
View lots **$13,900** to **$14,900** in area of better homes. Serviced by sewer, water and hydro available. One block to beach and boat launch ramp. 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.

ACREAGE

EGMONT WATERFRONT **No. 354**
3.20 acres of waterfront property. Approximately 300-350 ft. on the water, moorage available. Cozy, 4 bedroom 954 sq. ft. home with view up Sechelt Inlet from kitchen, livingroom and sundeck. Retreat or retirement. Asking **$98,000**. George Longman, 885-3400 or Ed Baker, 885-2641.

HEAVENS LITTLE ACRE **No. 384**
Approx. 1 acre located in uptown Roberts Creek, selectively cleared and ready to build on with ocean view, all services available except sewer. 'Shop and compare, this won't last—asking price **$27,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

BEACH FRONTAGE - ROBERTS CREEK
No. 400
Twist a driveway through 2.10 acres of a park like setting of evergreen trees to the building site of your choice. After you have built your home settle back, relax watching the ships pass by in this peaceful setting. Subdivision possibilities is purchasers decision. **$115,000**, owner may consider terms. George Longman, 885-3400.

5 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK **No. 397**
Be a gentleman farmer on your own country estate. Small cabin and older farm building on acreage. Approximately 1/3 cleared and remainder treed. **$55,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE **No. 389**
Approx. five acres, fully treed, power at road, investment? Country home with space? Farm? Take your choice. Asking **$45,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK No. 371
1.44 acres, partially cleared with foundations in for 1500 sq. ft. home, can be subdivided, all services available except sewer. Asking **$38,000**. Price does not include building material on property. George Longman, 885-3400.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE **No. 327**
Hobby Farm? Inflation Fighter? Over 3 acres of treed land, located across from Roberts Creek Provincial Campgrounds. **$28,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

UPPER ROBERTS CREEK - ACREAGE
No. 390
2-5 minus acre parcels beautifully treed, hydro at properties edge. Owner says enough timber on property to build two homes. Asking **$45,500**. George Longman, 885-3400.

NEW ON MARKET **No. 401**
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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.

**REVENUE
MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS** **No. 407/408**
Two triplexes in village of Gibsons. All suites rented. Monthly income $550 - $600, tenants pay for hydro and heat. Ideal investment one with assumable 10 1/4% mortgage, priced to sell at **$57,500** and **$69,900**. For more information or to view call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126.

HEART OF SECHELT **No. 387**
Opportunity to invest in the Peninsula's fastest growing community. This concrete building is 4500 sq. ft., vacant and ready to be converted into a mini mall. **$135,000**. C. Dowman, 885-9374.

BEAUTY OF A BUSINESS! **No. 320**
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YMCA ROAD: Langdale. Family home surrounded with beautifully terraced gardens. This three bedroom home is situated on a large lot with a very private setting. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Large living room with antique brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area, plus utility room. Living room and dining room have cedar feature walls. Must be seen. **$62,900.**

SARGENT RD: Terrific view for boat watchers of Gibsons Harbour and ocean and mountain view lovers from this Tudor style 2 year old home. Lot has been exceptionally well landscaped with extra retaining walls. House has one bedroom downstairs and two spacious ones up. Living room has fireplace, kitchen and separate dining room. Carport attached. **$73,900**

HILLCREST RD: Own your own three bedroom home on Strata Title. Exceptional investment. This 1280 sq. ft. home has 1½ baths, sundeck, close to shopping, schools, etc. Only 1½ years old. Presently rented. Buy it now and it can almost pay for itself. Priced for quick sale. All offers considered. **$35,000**

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

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

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

SARGENT RD: Two bedroom older home on quiet no through street. Panoramic view of Gibsons Harbour area. Ideal revenue or retirement home. **$42,900**

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

HOMES

KELLY RD: Expansive view coupled with treed privacy make this newly listed home a 'must see'. Located in Gower Point area this home will appeal to the fussy purchaser looking for the sparkling clean well cared for spot. Fully insulated and double glass with lots of wood for that cozy environment. Lot is well over 1/3 acre, sundeck and nice lawn to enjoy the southern summer sun. **$71,500.**

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

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

LEASE LAND
Why pay money for land when you can purchase this 2 bedroom 788 sq. ft. house on a 20 year lease for **$27,500** Lot is semi-waterfront within easy walking to Gibsons shopping. Ideal for retiring, starter home or investment home.

REID RD: Country living at its best. This unique home is situated on 2 1/2 acres just outside the Village of Gibsons boundaries. The land is cleared and in lawn with fruit trees. The home is isolated and protected with high fencing and large trees all around. The home is designed with you in mind with the entire upstairs as a master bedroom with ensuite, private 24 x 10 sundeck and fireplace. The main floor has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and solarium. Downstairs has 2 bedrooms and rec room area. *All top quality* materials and workmanship. Plus a $63,000 mortgage at 10 1/2% due July 1983. The home represents both pleasure and value. **$99,900.**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Under construction. 1375 sq. ft. home on 60 x 120 ft. corner lot. Sunken livingroom with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace with heatilator. Large spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Central family room off kitchen. Mud room off carport entrance. Three bedrooms, master with walk-in closet and ensuite. Carport and covered entrance way. Includes quality light fixtures and carpets. Sunny south-west exposure. **$61,900**

COUNTRY ESTATE: 8.8 acre Country Estate. Log construction, owner built, deluxe 4 bedroom home. Features include a forced air heating system oil or wood fired, sauna located off the master bedroom ensuite. Family room, custom built kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace. Covered by a heavy shake roof with skylights. **$179,000.**

LOTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**

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

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

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

OLE'S PLACE: Roberts Creek. Nicely treed, parklike setting. Southern exposure. Mobile homes allowed. **$11,900**

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

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

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

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

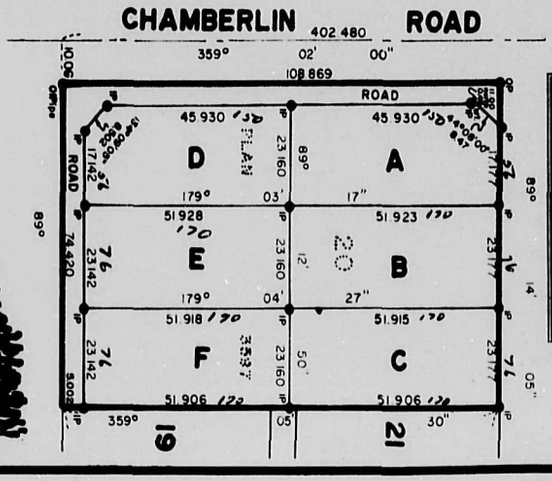
LOWER ROBERTS CREEK RD: Over 1/2 acre panhandle lot in Roberts Creek. Only 2 miles from Gibsons. Gentle slope and nicely treed. Excluding the panhandle the lot measures 125 x 168 and is only one block from the beach. Some view down Gulf Stream Road. Zoned for 2 dwellings or duplex. **$19,900**

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

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

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

ABBS RD: Beautiful lot in area of top quality homes close to schools and shopping. Excellent view and suited to an architect designed home. Only $5,000 down with the balance at 12% **$22,500.**



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

PEBBLE CRESCENT: 54.6 ft. lot, rear lane. Level 5 blocks to shopping and 2 more to the beach. MLS. **$14,900**

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

WINTER ROAD: Off Norwest Bay Rd. Quiet street on top of the hill. Keyhole view thru the trees. 70 ft. frontage. MLS. **$13,900.**

WEST SECHELT: Three bedroom basement home. Fully developed lower level, including third bathroom. Ideal in-law home. Landscaped. **$67,900.**

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

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

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

PEBBLE CRESCENT L 183
Good Buy! Here is a good building lot situated in the Pebble Crescent cul-de-sac. Close to the schools, and beaches. F.P. **$14,500**

HERE IS... L 193
A good building lot. Level site with regional water and cable available. Approximately .44 of an acre. F.P. **$22,500.**

HOMES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

RECREATION L 216
RETIREMENT INVESTMENT

A Unique Combination Of All Three
- * Waterfront
- * Spectacular S.W. view
- * Easy waterfront access
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Outstanding All Cedar Home:
- * 1400 sq. ft. only 8 yrs. old
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SUNSET HEIGHTS SPECTACULARS

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

SUNSET HEIGHTS SPECTACULARS

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

L 214
WATERFRONT WATERFRONT
700 ft. of the very best PLUS 16.5 acres of the finest view property on the Peninsula. Just minutes to Pender Harbour. The whole waterfront portion approximately 1.5 acres is separated from the large acreage by the highway, making it a subdivision natural.

The waterfront part has TWO LIVABLE dwellings for immediate use or to rent while you make your plans.

Cleared building site, hydro, septic and water in. Beautiful large trees, fantastic view and low bank, easy beach access. No pollution here.

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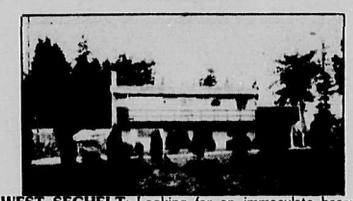

WEST SECHELT: Looking for an immaculate basement home on a large view lot? This is the one! Three spacious bedrooms, large living room with rock fireplace, kitchen featuring an attached breakfast nook, finished rec room with fireplace, 400 sq. ft. sundeck, meticulously landscaped yard, two car garage,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

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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. **$68,900**. 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.

GIBSONS - SKYLINE DRIVE: Magnificent view of Salmon Rock—The Gap—Gibsons Harbour. Immaculate 3 bedroom full basement home. The quality of the view and the home makes it a must to see. F.P. **$92,400**. See Doug.

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. **$67,900**

SECHELT VILLAGE: The perfect family home. New, quality built, 1176 sq. ft. home on a large corner lot with view. Features 3 bedrooms, with an ensuite off the master. 2 x 6 construction with extra insulation, heatilator fireplace, and full basement. Asking price **$74,900**. Call Vadim for more details.

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.

HOMES

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

SECHELT VILLAGE: Lovely large single story home located in Sechelt only minutes from stores and schools. Nice level lot fully fenced and landscaped, gardeners delight. House well insulated with thermal windows. Large open area, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. 1800 sq. ft. A lot of house for the price. This one won't last long. To view call Gordie. F.P. **$67,000**.

WEST SECHELT
YOUR OWN PARK - SEA VIEW - YEAR ROUND CREEK: 1,196 sq. ft. on huge treed ravine property. 2 bedrooms, jacuzzi, marble tub and vanity, double sinks plus ensuite off master bedroom. Family room, 800 sq. ft. sundecks up and down. Full supplement wood heat plus electric furnace. Teak bar and liquor cabinets. Shower and toilet off family room. Two car garage, cement drive. Landscaped, loads of trees and shrubs. Close to public beach access. F.P. **$79,500**. Call Jack.

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

LOTS

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.

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.

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

SECHELT: One of the very few OCEAN VIEW lots in the village of Sechelt. Large level building site. Asking **$16,500**. Call Vadim.

BAYVIEW & REDROOFFS: 3 large treed lots. 134 x 140 ft. frontage on Redrooffs Road. **$13,500 each**. Call Jack, 885-2053.

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

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

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

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK: Only 2 lots left. Close to beach access, school, store, golf course. Bus service at road. These level lots are easy to build on and allow mobile homes. **$17,500**. Call Bob, 885-2503.

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

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**.

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

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

WATERFRONT

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.

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

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

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

ACREAGE

PENDER HARBOUR: Ideal property located between Mixal Lake and Hotel Lake. Just minutes to Irvines Landing and the best of fishing. The property is just right for holding or developing into a private estate. With approx. 19.3 acres the potential is many and varied. To view this property call Gordie. Price **$39,500**.

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

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.

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

COMMERCIAL

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

FARMLAND

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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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.

AN EXCELLENT RECREATIONAL AREA OVERLOOKED BY MOST PEOPLE **$13,000**
Almost 1/2 acre lot - allowing two residences - including Mobile Homes.
Tuwanek which is along the Sechelt Inlet - 8 km from Sechelt.
Services - Regional water and Hydro - Telephone.
South westerly exposure - well treed - driveway in.
Some view over the Inlet. Within walking distance of good level beach.
The rural atmosphere and the beauty of the Sechelt Inlet compare extremely well with recreational properties much further from amenities.

O'BRIAN RD. & HWY. 101 HALFMOON BAY VIEW LOT 96 x 246 (Irreg.)$24,900
Within easy walking distance of Government Wharf which has moorage facilities. A picturesque area with genuine rural atmosphere. Services available, sewage disposal by septic tank. Basic facilities in the area, such as Post Office and grocery store. Southerly exposure. 12 km from Sechelt via Hwy. 101.

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.**

CARMEL PLACE 0.6 ACRES WITH 145 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE **$16,500**
Property has small creek, which does not run all year around. Large level building site—all services, except sewer. View over Inlet—south westerly exposure. Within walking distance of good beach and boat launching facilities. Property is bordering Provincial Forest on one side, the other is built upon so one knows the privacy to expect. Driveway installed. All amenities 8 km away in Sechelt including hospital.

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.

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 with 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 darkroom. Front entrance with tile and hardwood floor. Hallway and stairs to upper floor.

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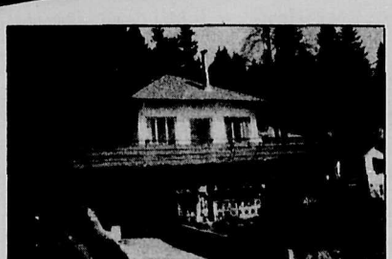


CENTRAL AVE. - GRANTHAMS LANDING
Check the view from the kitchen and living room of Shoal Channel and Keats Island from this 2 bedroom home. Included in this package is a basement suite to help with the payments. A good comfortable home. **$50,500.**

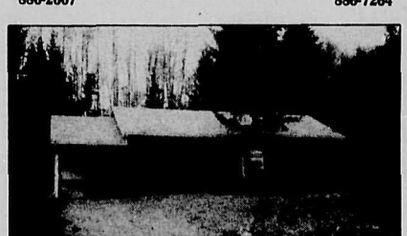
ACREAGE

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.**

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.



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

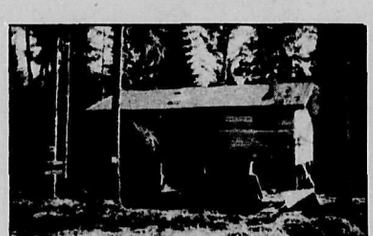
GIBSONS - Commercial building in the heart of the Village. This 14 year old store sits on 4 lots with a total area of 17,886 sq. ft. The building is 1½ stories with 4471 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1562 sq. ft. on the upper. The overall condition is good and the building could be used for a wide variety of retail outlets. The store fixtures are NOT included in the sale price of **$175,000** **BRING ALL OFFERS**
THIS STORE MUST BE SOLD

LOTS

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

LANGDALE
WHARF ROAD: Treed, 65 x 190 ft. good building lot. **$15,500.**

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



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

LOTS

KING ROAD, NORTH END
4-72 x 127 ft. treed building lots on short deadend road. Only **$12,000.**

SEAVIEW ROAD, GIBSONS
Parcel of 4 lots zoned RM II, as a parcel, but could go back to R II or maybe C II. Great view property with many possibilities. You should have a look. Asking **$65,000.**

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

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.**

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FRANCIS PENINSULA: Approximately 1 acre! Some sea view! Serviced! Owner will sell for **$9,500**! A very good buy!!

MADEIRA PARK: Several A-1 building lots. New on market. Call for details.

PENDER HARBOUR: If you're looking for a safe place to put your dollars, and you probably are, we have 6.7 acres with some 1100 ft. right on Highway 101 priced at just **$35,000**.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Just one left. The terraine may be steep, but the price sure isn't...just $[illegible]. 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 completely modern and come with appliances. PLUS there is a large workshop, insulated, wired and on concrete floor, all for **$110,000**.

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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 **$19,000** with good terms.

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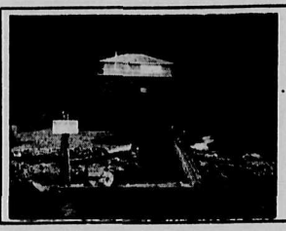

GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE: **A 4-bedroom home with all amenities. There is a separate suite in the lower level and a magnificent view of the harbour and harbour entrance. Property is 1.3 acres blacktopped access, carport, mini-stable and has the best moorage in Garden Bay for protection and deep water.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

EGMONT: 33.2 acres with approximately 850 ft. beautiful waterfrontage. This lot encompasses all of District Lot 5341 and has many spectacular building sites which look directly across to Captains Island, Nelson Island and Jervis Inlet, bounded by two small bays which afford good moorage, a reasonable price of **$90,000**, one mile in from Egmont Road.

GARDEN BAY: A very attractive 2 level home overlooking harbour, located at the end of Claydon Road, sign on property, very private as hydro easement on one side. Access from blacktopped road, rustic style home with loads of room. Asking **$55,000**.

GUNBOAT BAY: This lovely 6 acres has 400 ft. waterfrontage with moorage, a lovely stream running through property, a 1500 sq. ft. home with basement and appliances, a well paying duplex on this lovely landscaped property, very private, lovely vegetable garden and all for asking price of **$250,000**.

CORTEZ ISLAND: Lot 1, D.L. 861 has 14.3 acres with 1800 ft. of pebbly waterfrontage adjoining gov't. dock in Squirrel Cove, easy to put own float on as large cement piers still there. Road to area goes through property providing excellent access, loads of gravel. Asking **$180,000**.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: 9.3 acres with approx. 325 ft. waterfrontage in Gerran's Bay. Has 66 ft. road allowance on one side for privacy and for entrance and has small cabin on property. Asking price **$175,000**.

EGMONT: This rare 32 acres has 23 acres of lovely land and a 9.5 foreshore lease. Stream running through property from North Lake, has two homes and trailer with other buildings as it was formerly a salmon farm. Over 1000 ft. of level waterfrontage and ideal for boat or plane to tie up at dock. The view could not be improved on. Asking **$370,000**.

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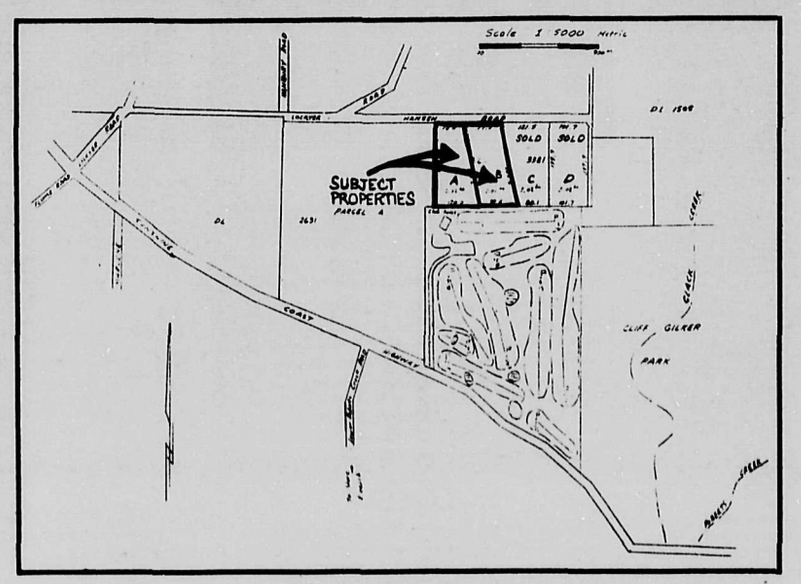

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