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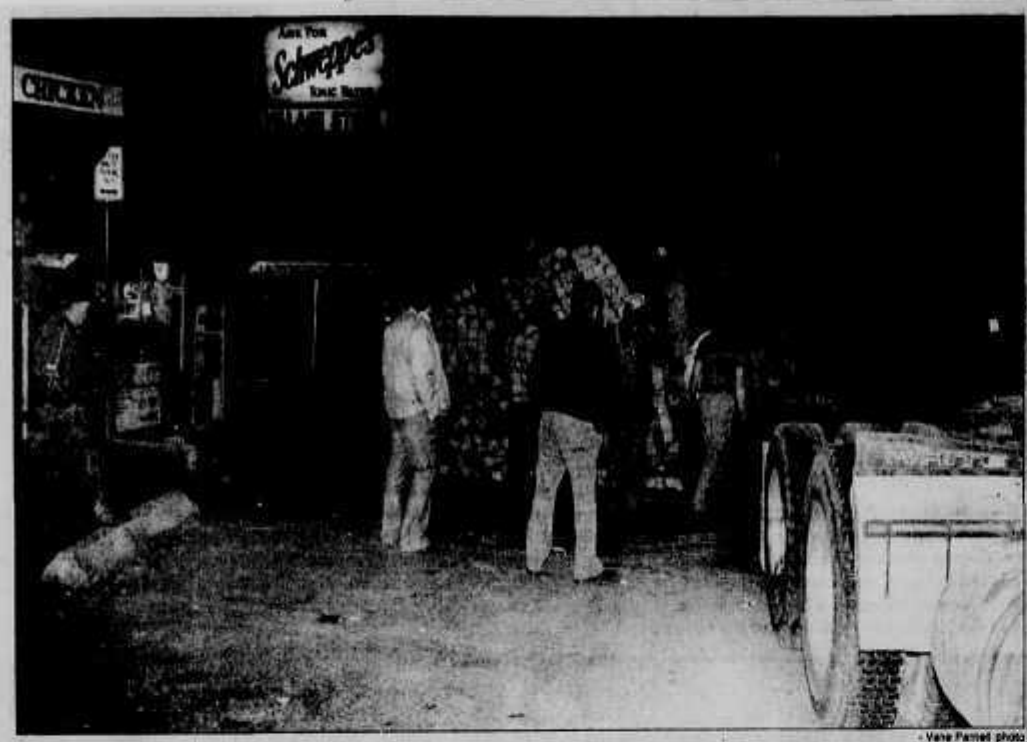

Vene Parnell photo

A major accident closed Hwy. 101 Tuesday evening when a Peninsula Transport tractor-trailer overturned in front of Molly's Reach. Lumber had to be removed from the upset trailer, which came to rest against a hydro pole just in front of the Village Store. The driver was not seriously injured in the accident.

In lower Gibsons

Tractor-trailer in near tragedy

A near-tragedy was narrowly avoided Tuesday night when a fully-loaded Peninsula Transport tractor-trailor overturned at the sharp corner in front of Molly's Reach in lower Gibsons.

The accident occurred at 8:45 pm., May 26, when the truck driven by Peter Jasmin, 30, of Vancouver, turned on its side while making a sharp left turn down the steep grade in front of Molly's Reach.

The trailer, fully-loaded with 4 x 4's of yellow cedar, came to rest against the hydro pole just in front of the Village Store. Fortunately, there were no cars or customers in front of the store at the time, although the store was open for business.

The driver, who received bruises when the tractor was pulled over on its side by the trailer, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by ambulance.

Peninsula Transport estimates that damage to its vehicle was $25,000 and told the Coast News that the accident may have been caused by a tire blow-out on the tractor. The truck was proceeding to the ferry from the company's warehouse in Gibsons, where it had just been loaded minutes earlier.

Hwy. 101 in lower Gibsons was closed to traffic for several hours and ferry traffic was re-routed to North Road, while the lumber and the tractor and trailer were removed. Gibsons Building Supplies gave assistance at the scene of the accident, to help move the fallen lumber.

For new public works yard

Representatives query lease figure

by Fran Bourassa

The 'firm' figure of $3,000 quoted to the regional board at the PUC meeting on May 26 for land they want to lease for the new public works yard was felt to be too high.

The two acres in question are located on the jointly-owned Gibsons-Sechelt airport land.

Jim Gurney, PUC chairman for the regional board, feels that for the same amount of money the board could possibly buy outright a piece of land with the help of senior government funding. It is also felt that since it is one government body renting from another the figure could be lower.

Director Charles Lee, who is chairman of the airport committee, and Sechelt's representative, said that the figure was derived from the current lease rate for any private corporation by the airport committee which also includes a representative from the Village of Gibsons.

The figure was not discussed at the airport committee meeting as Alderman Trainor and another airport committee member told the Coast News, but at a Sechelt council meeting May 13. The price was set at that time.

Gibsons Alderman Larry Trainor, who represents Gibsons on the airport committee said that there was no discussion of the set price at the last committee meeting although the regional board's wish for a lease had been discussed briefly.

"I don't know where that figure came from," said Trainor. "I have seen no paperwork on the estimate."

Alderman Trainor told the Coast News that there was question on a possible easement or road allowance that might be slated for the piece of land in question and that he was still waiting for confirmation either way.

Gibsons' clerk Jack Copland said that no plans of the site or correspondence from the Village of Sechelt had been received to date.

Director Charles Lee refused to comment when approached by the Coast News on the matter.

The question was tabled for the next regional board PUC meeting.

50,000 population seen

Long-term sewage plan proposed

The long-awaited Sechelt Sewage Management Study was presented to the regional board, members of Sechelt Council, and members of the Sechelt Indian Band on Thursday, May 28. Making the presentation were representatives of Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers for the regional board.

The area covered by the study extends east to west from Sargeant Bay to just east of Mission Bay and north to south from the Village of Sechelt to the Lamb Islets on the east side of Sechelt Inlet.

In the conclusion of the one-year survey it was pointed out that the Greater Sechelt area does not have an environment suitable for efficient wastewater integration. "If the local environment is to be protected either growth must be significantly reduced or a long-term wastewater management program started," stated Dayton and Knight.

Four possible plans were presented for the regional district to consider: Plans One and Two are the favoured plans by Dayton and Knight. Plan One calls for ocean disposal of waste materials off White Islets; Plan Two calls for rapid infiltration of the materials in the deep gravel deposits near the airport; Plan Three involves off-site treatment in small regional systems relatively close to the origin of the wastewater; Plan Four calls for the continued use of septic tanks, a small treatment plant, and generally on-site disposal fields.

Plans One and Two are favoured by the consulting engineers who point out these plans are the cheapest and the best in the long term. These plans would allow, but not require, a total eventual population on the Sunshine Coast of some 50,000. The eventual per capita cost of Plan One would be $7.00 per year, Plan Two would cost $20. per capita. Plan Three would allow an eventual population of 26,000; Plan Four would permit only 16,000.

Of the two favoured plans, Dayton and Knight pointed out that no choice need be made now but should await the completion of oceanographic studies now underway.

The regional board accepted in principle the recommendations of the engineers and Plan One will be used as the overall strategy in the future development of the sewer system, keeping in mind the 20-year goal of the study.

Rental shortage acute in Gibsons

Mayor Lorraine Goddard expressed her concern over the acute shortage of rental accommodation currently available in Gibsons. Village Planner Rob Buchan echoed the mayor's concern, stating that "people simply cannot move into Gibsons unless they can afford to buy a house."

Following council's discussion of the problem at last Monday's planning meeting, a moratorium was issued on the conversion of any rental accommodation into strata title housing for one year, effective immediately.

The decsion was triggered by an application by Harry Howard of Gibsons to convert the existing 13 rental units above Seaview Place into strata title units.

"We would be providing lower priced housing for Gibsons and there is an acute need for that," Howard told council.

"Ideally, we would sell units that became vacant, over a period of time and in the case where someone would be forced to move, we would provide six months notice," said Howard.

"I feel obliged to protect the rental residents, some of whom are senior citizens and would have nowhere to go to find alternate rental accommodation," stated Mayor Goddard.

"Gibsons is in serious need of more rental accommodation. New homes and strata title units are being built every day, but no new rental units are being built."

By placing a one-year moratorium, council hopes to protect existing rental units, in the hope that new ones may be built in the near future to alleviate the rental housing shortage.

Almond takes exception

Re-zoning for oil tanks opposed

by Vene Parnell

Area D Director, Harry Almond told the regional board at Thursday's meeting that he is strongly opposed to Imperial Oil's $1 million proposal to improve their bulk petroleum storage depot at Hopkins Landing.

The company presented its proposal at the recent Area F meeting, May 19, and Area F director David Hunter told the board that the public had indicated its approval of the proposal by a show of hands, 3 to 1 in favour of the improvements.

"I was amazed at the public's response. It seems that Imperial Oil's presentation regarding improvements of its existing facility appeared to make it so safe that the residents felt they would be protected," said Hunter.

The oil company has applied to re-zone its storage depot property in Hopkins Landing from residential to commercial zoning.

"If we allow this guy to re-zone, then we must allow every tank site in the area to re-zone, and we would be right back where we started," stated Almond. "Our thrust now is to get the oil storage facilities moved away from residential areas and I for one will oppose any re-zoning that will allow them to remain where they are."

Area E Director Jim Gurney stated he supported Almond's view.

"The present arrangement of oil storage in residential areas places a lot of strain on our volunteer fire departments, who are inadequately prepared to deal with an oil fire in a residential area. If the oil companies are moved to industrial sites, they will have the benefit of commercial fire protection, which is the way it should be," said Gurney.

Regional Board chairman David Hunter stated the board would vote on the re-zoning when the company's application is received.

Rest of Sunshine Coast within two years

Pender foreshore plan proposed

Meetings were held with property owners in Pender Harbour on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week to discuss the legalization of foreshore improvements within Pender Harbour. Sponsoring the meetings and in attendance were representatives of the provincial Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing within whose jurisdiction the matter falls.

A representative of the ministry explained to the Coast News that within two years a similar program would be instituted throughout the Sunshine Coast and eventually throughout coastal B.C.

A letter distributed at the meeting delineated the problem as being caused by the rapid growth in demand for foreshore uses in the Pender Harbour area in the past ten years. This growth in demand has led to degradation of the environmental quality of the area and to increased foreshore conflicts. To ensure effective and efficient administration of foreshore resources the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing has initiated the Pender Harbour Crown Foreshore Plan to detail management criteria for foreshore resources in the area.

Similar plans have been initiated in Sooke and in Ladysmith.

A preliminary list of problems which have arisen because of the growth in demand for foreshore uses includes: water quality problems associated with the poor flushing capabilities of the harbour and the lack of sani-stations; accessibility of upland owners to the foreshore; navigation problems; the potential use of the area for mariculture; speed limits; visual impact of boat houses; float sizes; overnight use versus long term storage; access to berthage; the use of the area by residents in relation to use by visitors.

Potential solutions include: consolidation of wharves; limits on foreshore improvements; design and location modifications to existing improvements; identification of best use for different sections of the foreshore.

The plan will be undertaken by the consulting firm of MacLaren Plansearch Corporation of Vancouver which will report to a task force comprising representatives of various ministries of the provincial government as well as the Sunshine Coast Regional District. The plan will be initiated June 1, 1981 and completed by November 18, 1981. During that period, consultation with the waterfront owners will take place.

The spokesman for the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing said that on completion of the plan it was likely that almost all present holders of Pender Harbour foreshore would be granted long-term tenure.

He said that the $125 charge levied this year would not be repeated in future years, being designed to cover the documentation of applications. Future lease costs would in all likelihood be much lower.

Vene Parnell photo

A dramatic moment in Jesus Christ Superstar. Jesus is brought by soldiers to the high priests to be condemned to die. Stephen Hubert plays the lead role of Jesus in the three-hour production of the rock opera by local singers the Soundwaves, at the Twilight Theatre this weekend.

Public hearings set for next week

Two public hearings will be held next week to consider re-zoning applications in Gibsons village and the Regional District.

As well, a "housekeeping by-law" to amend Gibsons Village major zoning by-law #350 will be discussed at the public hearing scheduled at Gibsons Municipal Hall, Monday, June 8, at 7:30 pm.

The zoning amendment will consider several issues such as water and creek boundaries in the village, height of buildings, off-street parking and off-street loading regulations, and garage and carport locations on hillsides.

Another zoning amendment to be discussed is for the property across from the Gibsons Fire Hall, where a 45-unit townhouse project is being proposed along the waterfront with private moorage for residents.

The re-zoning will change the commercial space proposed, to another site within the project.

The $5 million project is being proposed by Shelter Developments of Vancouver.

A Sunshine Coast Regional District public hearing will be held at the Sechelt Municipal Hall, June 11 at 7 pm.

Re-zoning applications at that meeting will discuss two subdivision proposals, one north-west of Redrooffs Road and one west of the YMCA Road at Langdale.

The Halfmoon Bay property re-zoning application will ask to change from A1 rural designation to R2 residential lots, each 1/2 acre or more in size.

Re-zoning on the Langdale property will be to convert it to a residential subdivision R1 with average units 1/4 acre in size.

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Those Imperial Oil tanks

Over the past few years we have consistently advocated that our local governments should put all possible pressure on to have the bulk oil storage facilities scattered throughout the Sunshine Coast centralized in a modern tank farm facility a safe distance from residential areas. It seems to make simple sense to take such sensible precautions before a potential tragedy occurs.

It is with deep misgivings, then, that we observe community leaders preparing to compromise a long-held local position in the case of the Imperial Oil bulk tanks at Hopkins. As has been pointed out by Harry Almond, if the oil company is allowed a re-zoning in Hopkins it will not be possible to deny similar re-zoning to Shell Oil in the middle of the Lower Village of Gibsons or other such storage facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

As we reported some time ago, the Fire Inspector's report found the condition of most of the present bulk storage facilities in various stages of potentially dangerous disrepair. It seems to us that what Imperial Oil is attempting is little short of a form of blackmail on the people of Hopkins Landing. Give us a re-zoning, they seem to be saying, and we will make our tanks safe in return for the right to keep them where they are in perpetuity. Apparently it would cost the oil company another $500,000 over what they are prepared to spend on the tanks to re-locate at a tank farm, a possible location for which has been suggested by the Sechelt Indian Band on their land.

From this vantage point it would appear that the oil company should be required to make their storage facilities as safe as possible immediately and move them as soon as possible as far from residences and business premises as possible. It is with considerable regret we note that not all our community leaders are taking this position.

Particularly regrettable are the attitudes of Regional Board Chairman David Hunter and Provincial Emergency Program Co-ordinator Art McPhee both of whom have expressed themselves as satisfied with the Imperial Oil proposal.

It is to the credit of Regional Directors Harry Almond, Jim Gurney and Charles Lee that they have been able to see the long-term implications of Imperial Oil's proposal and have spoken against it. And it is most regrettable that people of Area F were not given stronger and clearer leadership on the issue when it recently came before them.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

The SCRD has unanimously approved a proposal by Chairman John McNevin that, if successful, will take this area's objections to the recent ferry increases to a full cabinet meeting. The resolution followed last Thursday's announcement by Transportation Minister Jack Davis that resident cards will not be granted, after a previous promise from him that a commuter card system would be recommended to cabinet and residents would receive a 50% reduction. Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons stated that he felt Davis had double crossed the delegation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fire caused $80,000 damage to the Sechelt Theatre last week resulting in the complete destruction of the theatre and salal plant plus considerable damage to the residental part of the building. Origin of the fire is not known but it is believed to have started in the salal section of the building.

With letters and signed advertisements still coming in, the regional district board has received close to 775 indications of public feeling about the Construction Aggregates gravel proposition for the Selma Park area. Of this number only one reply is in favour of the project.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sam Fladager announced at the Gibsons and District Recreation Commission meeting that plans have been forwarded to Ottawa to build an Olympic-size swimming pool.

John Glassford, 63, of Marine Drive Gibsons died on May 11 practically on the same spot he was born. A native son of Gibsons, he lived in Ontario while young and received his education there. Later in his teens he travelled westward and on reaching Oregon bought a saddle horse which he rode to Gibsons.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Excerpt from an editorial by Fred Cruice:

In 1948 the Vancouver Province in its 25th anniversary edition published an interesting item concerning Gibsons.

"It is a far cry at Gibsons today (March 25, 1948) from the year 1886 when George Gibson landed on the shore of this little village. For over 27 years Mr. Gibson lived along its shores here until he died. The spot where he landed in now the site of the largest of wharves on the B.C. Coast area, a new $65,000 structure opened last year. Gibsons was incorporated into a village on March 4, 1929 with a commission of three, the late W.W. Winn, S.A. Holland and Flora Jack. The population today (1948) is over 500...

"The department of education under the Cameron Plan consolidataed this district into Sechelt District #46, making Gibsons the central spot for the proposed high school. At present the school serves 275 pupils from grades one to twelve. Six acres on the Catholic Church site have been set asise for a proposed hospital and two brothers, Dr. Allan and Hugh Inglis take care of the peninsula's ills."

In 1961, writes the editor, more than $150,000 has been spent on the $65,000 wharf. There are now 15 Black Ball Ferries daily in the summer time, three high schools with more than 1,500 pupils, a village council with five members and a village clerk, fewer vacant lots on which to build, many stores and Canadian Forest Products pulp mill employing 350 people.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The new Lang Drug Store and building was announced to have its grand opening June 5th in Gibsons.

Pender Harbour Board of Trade has asked for a water reserve on Haslam Creek for a future domestic water supply.

The Sunshine Coast Odd Fellows celebrated its second anniversary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

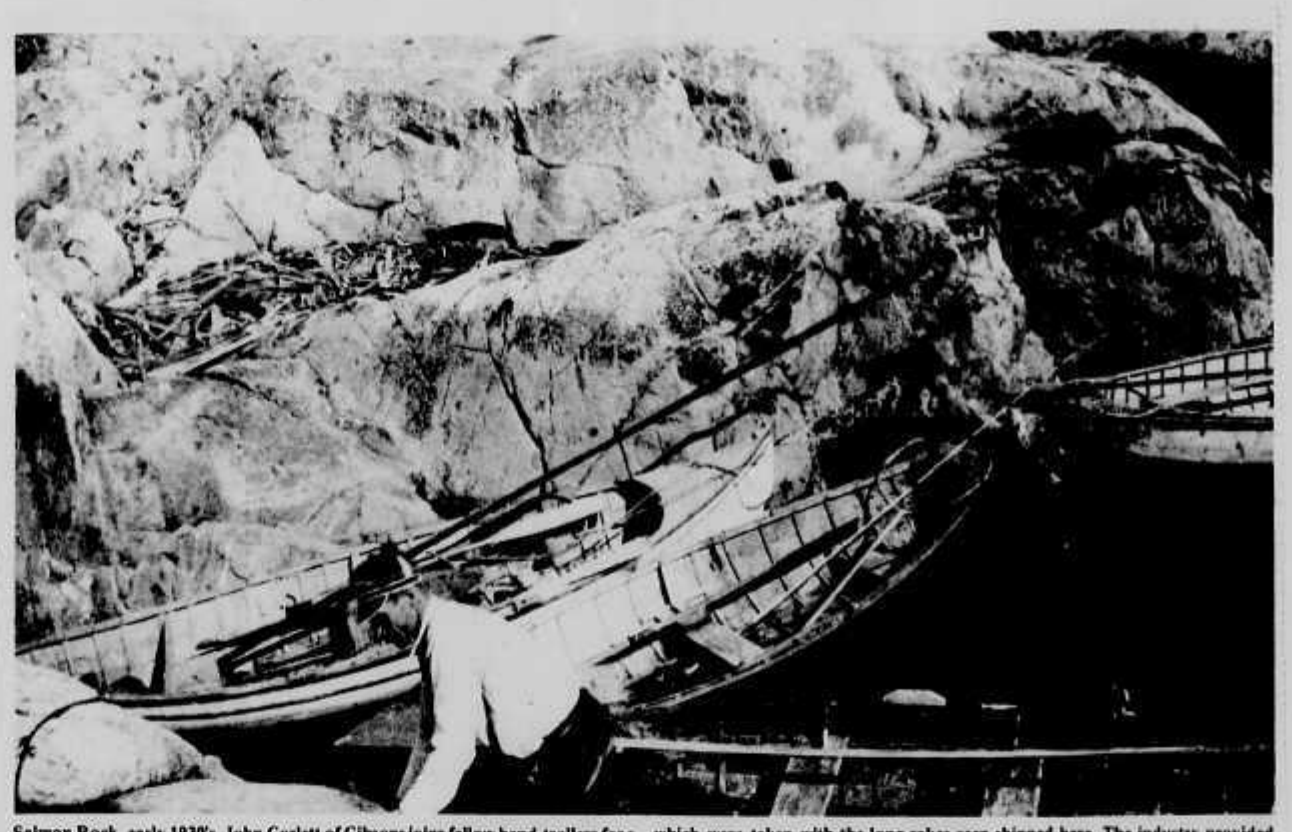
More than three miles of road and trail are being slashed through bush and swamp to open a way to the West Bay area on Gambier Island.

W.B. Boucher has urged Gibsons council to purchase his waterline on the Sechelt highway (101) to make it part of the village water system.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The meeting of two very old friends has blossomed into romance and culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Maggie Dockar of Granthams and Al Farquar of Winnipeg. The friendship of 30 years brought about their decision to marry and settle at 'Bonnie Doon' in Granthams. Mr. Farquar is 82 and his bride 74.

The four-year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keen were seriously bitten by two dogs early Sunday evening when walking home along the highway past Halfmoon Bay School. The dogs are being held by police until tested, and will later be disposed of.



Salmon Rock, early 1930's. John Corlett of Gibsons joins fellow hand-trollers for a break ashore. Hubert Evans, who had turned to fishing to augment his literary income, has carried his camera on to the rock to record this scene. Hubert had built his own troller, as had John, his brother Harry, and other craftsmen. The men were on the grounds at the break of day throughout the season. Their gear consisted of two lines, one on a rod and one trailed over the stern. Both were baited with herring, which were taken with the long rakes seen shipped here. The industry provided hard-earned cash during Depression years. Harry Corlett's boat is now in the Maritime Museum, Vancouver; and Hubert Evans' vessel, after a long life on the water, is on display in Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. Both commemorate a significant chapter in Pacific Northwest history. Photo courtesy Hubert Evans.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

"Yeah, Johnny, you and I put on some weight and we can turn pro. There's big money in it. Some of those guys make $100,000 a year."

The speaker was hunched into a heavy duffle coat and at least one scarf against the penetrating wind blowing eastwards along St. Catherine Street. It was December in Montreal and the two young men were trudging through black slush westwards towards Boulevard St. Laurent - the Main.

"We get up to around 215 or 220 we could do it. We could be mean sonsabitches like the Vachon brothers. We could do it, Johnny."

"Sure, Hughie," said the second walker and just for a moment paused his incessant study of the passing street scene to flash a glance of friendly compassion at his friend, Hughie.

The face that he saw, lit by a theatre marquee they were passing, was lined and weather-beaten. The eyes protruded slightly and at that moment were peering ahead oblivious of passers-by, fixed on a friendlier fancy. The nose was large and bulbous and the chin receded almost entirely. It could have been the face of a man of sixty years but the man who wore it had known only twenty Decembers.

It was Friday night about eight in the evening. The street which had bustled with the traffic of commerce all day and been impatiently clogged with the homewards rush hour was beginning to stir with the revellers of the night. Last minute Friday night shoppers became increasingly a minority amongst the theatre and party-goers.

The taller of the two men turned from his brief perusal of his friend's face but the eyes he turned to the street now saw little of it. He was filled with a familiar ache of sympathy for the man beside him and he saw him again in the gym they had just left, puffing and straining under the weight of a bar bell.

He himself had started going to the gym on St. Catherines Street East just a couple of months before. He had taken his string-bean six foot frame, weight one hundred twenty-five pounds, into the world of weight lifting in a determined effort to put some flesh on his bones and there had met his present companion.

Hughie Park was five feet nine and without the heavy street clothes Montreal demanded was revealed to be an odd-shaped one hundred and three pounds. He had relatively heavy and hairy legs but between them and his wrinkled weather-beaten face his upper body was virtually non-existent. The frail white torso contrasted starkly with the hairy legs and ruddy face.

They had made some friendly conversation on that first occasion and on every subsequent visit to the gym he found Hughie there. Soon it was an established routine that they should train together and because he was always kind he had been rewarded with an occasionally embarrassing dog-like devotion.

It was evident that in his short life Hughie Park had known few friends. The eager spark of life burned tenuously in a body warped and stunted from a premature birth. Hughie spoke sometimes of a boyhood in the streets of Ottawa which seemed to be one long flight from street gangs or beatings from a drunken step-father at home. School had been a scene of constant torment and he had left it early and supported himself for years with an unending series of jobs as a messenger boy in the city. He walked everywhere in all weathers, saving the street-car quarters for tickets to the wrestling matches, for wrestling magazines, for feeds of spaghetti in cheap cafes - "Spaghetti puts on weight, Johnny," - and for country records to play in his tiny room across Atwater Street from the Montreal Forum.

"Hey, Johnny," Hughie said suddenly, "wanna hear my new Johnny Cash record?"

Johnny hesitated. He had thought about going into the Drummond Street YMCA for a quick swim and then into the library for an hour before it closed but he knew that Hughie couldn't swim and never read books and longed for company.

"Sure, Hughie," he said.

Hughie had been worried by his companion's silence but now, reassured by the acceptance of the invitation he began to babble happily again about what a tag-team they would make when they both weighed 215 or 220.

In Hughie's room was a little, old phonograph. Hughie put a copper penny on the arm to keep it from jumping from the record tracks and made the penny stay there with scotch tape. He showered his guest with the latest issues of his beloved wrestling magazines and letters he had received in his capacity as fan club president for one of the villains of the local wrestling circuit.

The mournful voice of Johnny Cash filled the little room and in the street below the noise of Friday night grew louder. Tonight at least, however, not anywhere down there beat a happier heart than that of Hughie Park. He had a friend with him who was not unkind, and Hughie asked for little more.

The Waking

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go.

We think by feeling. What is there to know?
I hear my being dance from ear to ear.
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.

Of those so close beside me, which are you?
God bless the Ground! I shall walk softly there,
And learn by going where I have to go.

Light takes the Tree; but who can tell us how?
The lowly worm climbs up a winding stair;
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.

Great Nature has another thing to do
To you and me; so take the lively air,
And, lovely, learn by going where to go.

This shaking keeps me steady. I should know.
What falls away is always. And is near.
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I learn by going where I have to go.

Theodore Roethke

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The latest chapter in the energy crisis is the recent discovery of yet another source of Alberta crude. Just to prove that oil isn't the tackiest thing in Saudi Alberta, some residents of that province have taken to decorating their vehicles with a bumper sticker that reads, "I'd rather push this car for 50 miles than buy gas from Petro-Can".

Given the profound possibility that every oil company in Canada has been ripping us off for years, this rather silly attack on the government owned corporation appears both tasteless and senseless.

Most westerners are naturally suspicious of central Canada when it comes to economic control and resource ownership. Furthermore most of us support the notion that the proposed constitution should fairly represent the interests of western Canada. But when it comes to the self-annointed leadership of Alberta in protecting the interests of the West, we may be witnessing the even more menacing spectre of an enemy in our own camp.

While the new Alberta crude is nothing to smile about, our western neighbour did provide one amusing display when it sent its favourite son to the maritimes last week to assure maritimers that when westerners bad-mouthed easterners they didn't really mean to insult anyone east of Quebec.

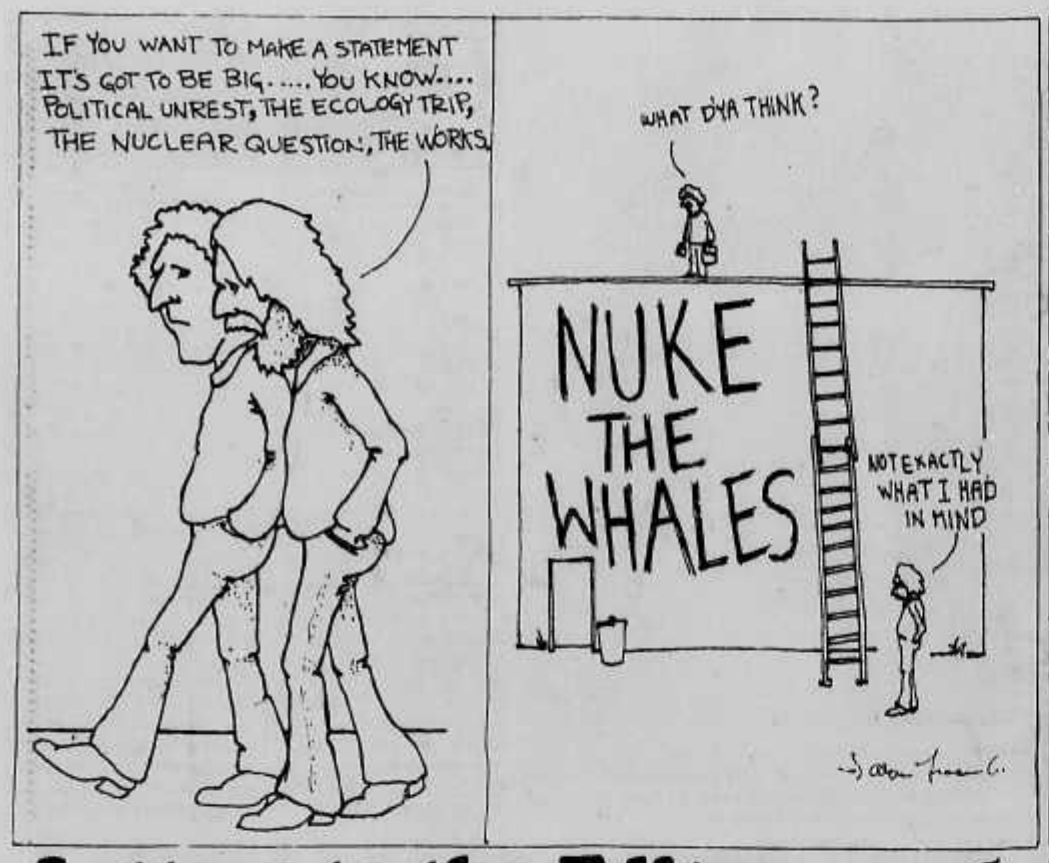
Abu Ben Lougheed (may his diatribes cease), apparently felt compelled to explain to the people way down east that what westerners meant when they said east was different than what easterners thought was east. I'm sure Premier Lougheed's geography lecture must have given the herring chokers a good giggle.

Can you imagine the problem Mr. Lougheed would have in just explaining to a Nova Scotian what the boundaries of western Canada are? If he were to explain that western Canada included B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he'd be sure to have someone in his audience complain that, "I've got a cousin in Thunder Bay and he hates them bastards in Toronto too!"

Once having altered the political boundaries to a line bisecting Lake Superior, the Premier is then left with the task of defining the eastern border of eastern Canada. Not wanting to be too unkind to Quebec, the eastern limit of the east would have to be a little vague, perhaps dropping south in some meandering way, to bisect the English part of Montreal from the French half, but including Ottawa after all. That would, according to Lougheed, separate the western east from the eastern east. This geopolitical distinction might not satisfy a Nova Scotian, who in all likelihood, has never been too friendly with New Brunswick, but it might at least assure him that he was not detested by everyone living west of Aurora, Ontario (wherever the hell that is). Or was it Thunder Bay?

My suspicion is that by the time the Prince of Alberta was finished his lecture tour at the end of last week, he had eastern Canada honed right down to a long, narrow, serpentine strip running through Ottawa, Peterborough, and right down the middle of Bay Street in Toronto. I would hope he reminded all of our fellow Canadians living outside of that benighted ribbon of territory that all of us out west really love them like brothers.

I'm sure that with all of the bumper stickers and bumbling premiers we'll eventually get the geography of this country straightened out once and for all. Maybe we'll even get the energy crisis under control. When that Albertan with the long bumper sticker finally has to trade in his long bumpered Cadillac for a Honda, he'll only have enough room for "I'd rather push...". That's when we'll know we're getting somewhere. In the meantime we'll have to satisfy ourselves with the simple knowledge that all of the natural gas in Alberta doesn't come out of the ground.



Letters to the Editor

Debate on Canada's census continues

Editor:

Carla Gail Lenoski of Statistics Canada, in responding to my recent letter, completely misses the point I am making. I take no issue whatsoever with many of the arguments put forward by Miss Lenoski, and I made this very clear in my previous letter.

Yes, it is important for the government to have whatever information is necessary for the planning of the services we enjoy. Yes, the government does have the right to request the citizen's cooperation in providing such information. And, yes, every citizen should be encouraged to realize his or her responsibility in this regard.

But to request is one thing, to demand under threat of punishment is quite another. And this, Miss Lenoski, is a tactic that does not belong in Canada; it never has and never will. Denial of a citizen's basic freedoms can never be right, no matter how great the benefits of which you speak so eloquently in your letter.

Your somewhat naive comments on the confidentiality of census information, Miss Lenoski, would lead me to believe that you are of a younger generation that has no first-hand experience of living under a dictatorial government; and in that case my recognition of certain danger signals may seem somewhat paranoid to you. And to compare the information-gathering tactics of our Canadian government with those of a dictatorship may seem like an exaggeration.

But you see, Miss Lenoski, the dictatorial system that was so much a part of my childhood did not come about suddenly. It started, very innocently, with the curtailment of a few small freedoms, always in the interest of some undefined Greater Freedom in the never-never, which we were all to enjoy some day. Our foreign dictators took it oh-so slowly, one step at the time, and always "in the interest of the common good." So conditioned did we become to this process, that by the time they got around to censoring newspapers and taking everyone's fingerprints, no one batted any eye any longer.

Undoubtedly there are many benefits to such a society. The fingerprinting and photographing of every citizen, for example, would be a policeman's dream. Think of all the criminals that would be apprehended with a minimum of fuss and bother! But I do not want to live under such a system. Do you?

In your letter you state: "The United Nations encourages all of its 154 members to conduct a regular census..." You fail, however, to provide further statistics, such as (a) how many of these 154 nations actually do conduct a census and, even more important (b) how many of these again force their citizens to participate under threat of punishment. El Salvador perhaps, or maybe South Africa? You furthermore fail to mention, that such information-gathering tactics are not endorsed by the United Nations, although you imply that they are.

"How good, how necessary, how important, how beneficial to all..." No, Miss Lenoski, valid though some of these arguments may be, I cannot and may not accept them in this context; they have an all-too-familiar ring to them!

Sincerely,
B.J. Van Eldik
3745 Cedar Drive,
Port Coquitlam, B.C.
cc: to Carla Gail Lenoski
Statistics Canada

Parent commends baseball coach

Editor:

I noticed on your sports page (Coast News, May 26, 1981) an article on a Pony Baseball Team.

As a concerned parent who also has teenagers I would like to commend Mr. Gregorchuk who is coaching a boy's baseball team that must play in a Vancouver league. If not for parents like Mr. Gregorchuk some of our children would not be given the opportunity to play ball this year.

I think it is high time we as parents got more involved in our children, and put more effort and support into finding more outlets for the teenagers in our community. Baseball is but one example, it should not be stopped at the Bronco level, but be set up so as to include a teen-age league as well. It is one thing when a team plays ball in town because they want to, it is quite another when they must do it out of necessity.

Instead of just writing a letter to the editor, I wish I had done what Mr. Gregorchuk is doing. Since I did not I would like, through your paper, to commend both him and his team for their time and effort, and to wish them luck in the play-offs. I hope they bring a Vancouver trophy back to Gibsons. Let's everyone support them for their community spirit and team effort.

A Gibsons Fan

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

SHORT STAKE AT SKALATH

The night before we are due to go out, Vic Croydon pays an unexpected visit to our bunkhouse. He brings a bottle of whiskey with him which is also unusual. He seems generally, to drink either alone or with buxom Rosie. It is hard to gauge how far under the weather he is. "Figured I'd buy you boys a drink," he declares, parking himself in the battered armchair that is our chief claim to furniture. He takes a slug and passes the crock to Jammer. "Guess you know that Stoval's pulled the pin, eh?" he says to me.

"Yeah, he wasn't too happy," I say. "Said he's going back to his old outfit."

"Good place for him," Croydon laughs. "He wouldn't say 'shit' if his mouth was full of it. Anyways, I'm figuring to give you his job if you want it. We'll move young Skip here up to rigging-slinger if he can see to spot the logs from behind all that gaddam hair!"

"Jeez, I don't know," I hedge. "This is the first camp I've worked in years. I'm still pretty rusty on a few points."

"Hell, it'll all come back to ya," says Croydon. "Jammer here'll help you out if you get stuck."

"Well sure, okay, I guess so," I say with a certain reluctance. It isn't that I can't use the rate-boost but I never much cared for hooktending at the best of times. Too much responsibility and giving orders. I am much happier in the strawboss position of rigging-slinger. But I seem to have inherited the job, like it or not.

The bottle goes round a couple more times and Croydon gets drunker. "Gaddammer, I'm going to give you guys a good shake," he slurs and proceeds to promise us outrageous bonuses and percentage deals that would just about bankrupt the outfit if we ever got them. Soon the whiskey is gone. He mumbles goodnight and lurches off in the direction of Rosie's shack.

"Must be he bullshits us," says ageless Blondy Olsen in his soft accent. "No vay he's going to give us all that money."

"Just the booze talkin'," says Jammer. And of course, we never hear anymore about the lavish bonuses.

The final day of the shift passes without event. That evening, we peel off the ripe stanfields, revert to civilians, pile onto a preordered water-taxi and churn across the inlet to Evansport. "See ya," say Skip who lives locally. Blondy, Jammer and I climb into the Norwegian's car and head downcoast for our brief vacation. Jammer who is married, lives at Longwater, about three villages below Evansport. Blondy and I are bound for Vancouver, via the ferry at Sully Cove. Our path is fraught with obstacles. There are three pubs along the route. By the time we have knocked back two or three beers at the first bar, there is nothing for it but to stop at the second.

Seven or eight beers later, we reach Jammer's home-base pub at Longwater. It is a studiedly-rustic, upholstered barn of a place with trophy-hung log walls. Blondy and I are anxious to press on and catch the next ferry but Jammer insists we come in with him and have a couple more for the road. He is already beginning to act a bit boisterous and has turned up the volume of his raspy voice. We order a round and he shambles off to the john. "Best ve get going soom," warns Blondy. "Yammer, he get pretty hayvire sometimes!"

By this time, Blondy and I are getting a bit jangled ourselves. Jammer, despite his raised voice, seems docile enough. Suddenly he spots a big bearded man who has just entered and his eyes go angry. "By Jesus!" he snorts "there's that sonofabitch Morgan!"

We have lingered too long and now the warning lights are flashing. "Take her easy, Yammer," urges Olsen worriedly.

"That sonofabitch!" Jammer repeats and sits fuming dangerously. We have no idea what his quarrel is with the bearded man and he doesn't enlighten us. He begins instead, to rise ominously to his feet, face stony; fists clenching. A donnybrook of some sort seems inescapable. Then a voice says: "Come on, Jammer, honey," and stops him dead in his tracks.

It is the damndest thing I have ever seen. Unnoticed, a small, pretty woman has slipped in through a side door and come up behind the smouldering Jammer. Her hand is on his shoulder; she whispers in his ear. The anger seems to drain from him like pus from a boil, leaving him with a bemused and sheepish look. He sits down again. "This here's my wife, Jean," he informs us proudly.

Jean fetches us a disapproving glance as though we have been leading her man astray. "Let's go home, honey," she says. "Supper's ready and the kids want to see you."

It is all quite remarkable and certainly, a profound relief. "By God!" I remark, "it's sure a damn good thing she showed up."

"I think the bartender, he phoned her," say Blondy. "That little woman's got old Yammer tamed down pretty good. He never raises hell when she's around." We drain our glasses and resume our pilgrimage to the city.

Four, too-brief days later, we all straggle back to Skalath. None of us looks too healthy but Croydon looks worse and he hasn't even left camp to anyone's knowledge. He must have been hitting the sauce even more heavily than usual during the shutdown. His eyes look like two pissholes in the snow as Jammer observes in the bunkhouse. The engineer says nothing about the incident at Longwater but there is a fresh bruise on his cheek. I suspect that, somewhere during the layoff, he has eluded Jean's domestic clutches and caught up with the bearded man. He fails to inform us. I lie in my bunk that first night back, nursing a few booze-wounds of my own and worrying about my new responsibilities.

But everything goes fine for the first couple of days, despite being short-handed as Croydon has neglected to hire another man. We finish the setting we are on, run in the cables and blocks and lower the portable steel spartree. After all the gear has been stowed and the guylines hung neatly in their hooks, Jammer jumps in the other cab, throws the tank engine into gear and trundles the whole unit off up the road like a surreal yellow cannon in the rain. Mel Frick, the grapple-operator, clanks away in his steel-jawed log-loader and we take up the rear in the crew-bus or crummy. We crawl north like a haphazard convoy to our next yarding-site.

to be continued

- Vera Farrell Photo

Judas is played by Chris Carrow, above, and alternately John Johnston, in the Jesus Christ Superstar production by Lyn Vernon and the Soundwaves, at the Twilight Theatre Friday and Saturday nights at 8 pm. and Sunday at 2 pm.

Community Forum
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Thursday, June 4

7:00 p.m. "Cedar Grove Fun Fair"
On location at Cedar Grove Elementary School our host Ann Watt talks with some of the parents and children. Featured in this show is **"Black Out"** a local band of grade 8 students, Jim Holland, Darryl Gant, Jeff Rhodes and Martin Carsky.

7:20 "Pressure Point"
On location at the Gibsons' United Church, our host Louise Hume talks with Mrs. Clara Nygren about this week's show which features **Mother Theresa.** Mrs. Nygren attended the Habitat Forum where Mother Theresa spoke. "Pressure Point" is produced by the Interchurch Agency.

8:00 p.m. "Highlights of Jesus Christ Superstar"
The Lyn Vernon production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is now appearing at the Twilight Theatre. We visited their dress rehearsals and talked with some of the people behind the scenes.

8:30 p.m. "Timber Days Parade" 1981
Due to popular request we are re-running our coverage of the Sechelt Timberdays Parade. If you missed the parade, join us this week.

Coast 10 TV would like to thank **Lyn Vernon** for her co-operation in our TV coverage. The experience provided by this unique opportunity is greatly appreciated by our technical crew, Kenna Marshall, Ann Watt, Mike and Marta MacKown.

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Twilight Theatre (Musical)Jesus Christ Superstar, Fri. Sat. Sun.
Elphinstone Gym (Play)"Our Town", Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing June 1

General Notes: This week brings mixed atrological conditions. Action-planet Mars trines Jupiter and Saturn indicating a favourable period to start fresh ventures. The New Moon in Gemini says it's the best time of the year to sort out filing systems, personal papers, overstuffed purses and wallets. Artistic Venus moves through Cancer rest of June urging us to plan home beautification projects. Mars opposing Uranus coincides with emotional outbursts, freak accidents and explosions.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Letter, phone call or short journey brings long-awaited opportunity. Say yes to any offer presented by partner or business associate. Confirm decision by return mail. Don't quibble over price of bargain used-vehicle. New Moon suggests you re-write that list of frequently used phone numbers. Happiness is linked to unexpected family re-union later this month. Persons born March 21 - 22 have only this week to sign rare deal.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Accent is on favourable financial developments. Place of daily duties offers chance to boost earnings. Lottery tickets bought Friday at four o'clock are winners. New Moon recommends you streamline your personal cash-flow. Local journeys and visits are linked to love and contentment rest of June. Persons born May 18 still yearn for more freedom and independence.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
The New Moon and Mars in your sign announce the beginning of a new, two-year activity cycle. You now have the courage and energy to launch that carefully-planned venture. Others will soon respect your initiative, daring and enterprise. Persons born May 21 - 23 are first to feel fresh surge of optimism. Meanwhile rest of you can expect surprise gifts and packages rest of June, as well as usual birthday presents.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Venus enters your sign till end of June promising increased charm, popularity and romance. It's your turn to spruce up appearance with new clothes or hair-style. Meanwhile continue to work on confidential matter in private. Results of current investigation will be revealed mid-July. New Moon demands more tolerant attitude towards less fortunate persons. Cancer subjects born June 26 - 27 face upcoming communications mix-ups.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Optimistic letter or phone call gives green light to long-range plan. Hand latest details to local official and request speedy action. Older acquaintance is now willing to promote your ideas. New Moon introduces fresh faces at group meeting. Contentment will be found in quieter, private surroundings end of this month. Leo persons born July 23 should prepare to celebrate good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Courageous dealings with those-in-charge now yield well-deserved cash rewards. Continue to pressure boss or superior for assignments which reflect your leadership skills. It's a favourable time to mail job applications or seek more variety within established career. New Moon promises success to those willing to adapt. You'll enjoy an exchange of ideas at community gathering sometime this month. Virgo persons born Aug. 23 - 24 should defend their local reputation vigorously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Emphasis is on opportunities arriving from a distance. Agree immediately to any proposals originating far away. It's a favourable time to begin long journey or arrange courses enhancing education or skills. New Moon helps you develop a more flexible philosophical or religious outlook. Anticipate increased co-operation from those with authority rest of this month. Librans born Sept. 26 experience a passing dose of the blues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Involvement with other people's money or possessions is now key to hidden gains. Be determined to uncover facts and figures linked to neglected insurance claim or inheritance matter. New Moon says seek out more versatile financial advisor. Anticipate strong attraction to travelling salesperson, flight-attendant or instructor later this month. Scorpios born Nov. 18 - 19 must now apologize for recent row with loved one or close friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Your energy is now channeled into daring and beneficial partnership arrangements. It's a perfect week to sign contracts or agreements. Loved one's bold suggestion helps finalize summer agenda. New Moon outlines clever approach towards rivals or competitors. Requests for financial aid are well received rest of June. Sagittarians born Nov. 23 should avoid arguments with May 21 Geminis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Renewed enthusiasm where you perform daily duties now attracts superior's attention and praise. It's a favourable week to corner the boss and demand well-deserved bonus or assignment. New Moon finds you restless and eager to try greater variety of tasks. Relations with marriage partner or business associates improve next four weeks. Capricorns born Dec. 25 must commit themselves to either career or companionship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You're ready again to enjoy your favourite social activities, pleasures and pastimes. Creative or romantic pursuits now demand extra time and energy. You'll be expected to encourage child's latest endeavour. Say yes to risky scheme presented Friday afternoon. New Moon introduces friendly companion at local entertainment spot. Job-scene becomes pleasanter rest of June. Aquarians born Jan. 20 enjoy brief lucky streak.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
It's the right time to start or resume any ambitious domestic projects. Last-minute cash-backing helps expand proposed plans. Watch for choice rental or real-estate opportunity on Friday. New Moon coincides with over-due spring-cleaning and furniture switch-around. Social activities, children's affairs and romance bring joy and laughter next four weeks. Persons born Feb. 19 - 22 should check stoves and burners next weekend.

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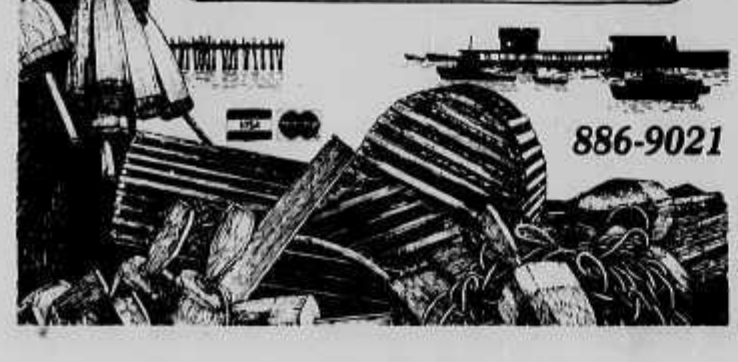

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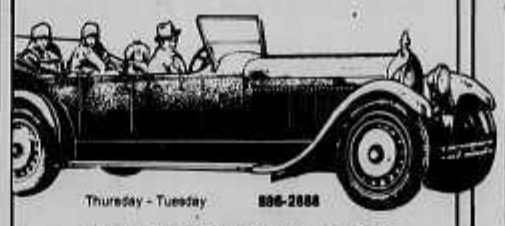

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Book review

John LeCarré's people

by John Angus

Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy
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Smiley's People
Pan $3.50. Bantam $3.50.

How do you like your spy stories? Do you admire the steamy, gadget-laden, fantasy oriented pyrotechnics of James Bond and his ilk? Of course you don't. You prefer the discreet intricacies of the realist school of spy novelists and undoubtedly will have heard of, and probably will have read some or all of the above, representing, as they do, one of the higher achievements of this genre.

With the publication in paperback of **'Smiley's People'**, John Le Carré rounds off his celebrated trilogy tracing the hectic career's end of retired civil servant, George Smiley. A victim of bureaucratic infighting within the upper cadres of the British Secret Service, Smiley at the outset of the saga had been shoved aside into quiet retirement to contemplate his beloved German Baroque poetry and his abysmal marital circumstances. But events conspire to bring him back into the field of espionage and keep him busy through three novels: **'Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy'**, **'The Honourable Schoolboy'** and the abovementioned **'Smiley's People'**.

While the three can be read back to back, they do not readily form a unity. The second **'Honourable Schoolboy'**, is distinct from the others in style, content and focus, and while each novel could stand on its own, **'Smiley's People'** will only be fully appreciated if **'Tinker Tailor'** is already digested. **'The Honourable Schoolboy'** however is set apart from its fellows to such an extent that the events it describes barely merit a mention in **'Smiley's People'**, which itself flows more naturally and directly from book one than from its immediate predecessor. Add to this the fact that **'Honourable Schoolboy'** is a somewhat oblique production compared to its fellows, and we have an unusual and uneven trilogy where the reader in search of a 'ripping good yarn' might benefit from skipping directly from one to three if he would be rewarded with a spy epic whose entertainment value does not lapse (from there perhaps to return to **'Honourable Schoolboy'** at leisure).

For **'Schoolboy'** really is something of a downer. It sits between **'Tinker Tailor'** and **'Smiley's People'** like a maze in a hundred yard dash. For this and other reasons which will be remarked on, it seems to this reader that it could as profitably be read as a kind of retrospective as in the order given.

From the cheerful opening chapter to the grim denouement, **'Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy'** compels. Something is rotten in Her Majesty's Secret Service. A Russian spy, a 'mole', has not only infiltrated its highest ranks but seems to be all but running the show. Who is it? The retired Smiley is covertly elicited to find out and hook the rotter out.

He is an unlikely hero. Small, fat, nondescript, diffident, he is the antithesis of heroic. His personal life seems to be a mess, his marriage soured and moribund. But George is a small-hours hunter. A stealthy setter of snares. A porer over of files. A comparer of dusty dates. One canny operator, this Smiley. He crouches at the pinnacle of his profession. George is a spook's spook.

Le Carré's years as a civil servant in the British Foreign Office and his consequent understanding of prevailing mentalities there presumably render authentic this portrayal of the corridors of covert power. Recent real-life revelations concerning Russian agents within Britain's clandestine establishment would tend to suggest that it is a reasonably apt depiction.

By the end of **'Tinker Tailor'** the mole has been uprooted, but the real villain, the Russian masterspy who has installed him in Smiley's beloved 'Circus' now looms as his nemesis, and for more than just professional reasons. In **'Smiley's People'** George finally goes after him. The Big Fish. Karla, his opposite number. His alter ego. His life's obsession. And in odd contrast to the title, Smiley this time goes it pretty much alone, having much less recourse to his 'people' in this third book than in the others (notably **'Schoolboy'** where Smiley himself is mostly in the background.) The other novels portray George mostly as a planner and plotter and researcher, an invisible puppet-wielder who only at the last minute springs from cover for the kill. In **'Smiley's People'** he is active and often alone in the field.

All three novels have a similar theme - the setting of a trap. It is one of the measures of Le Carré's skill as a writer that the outcome is always in doubt. He feels himself under no compunction to provide his heroes with successes, and it is a rash reader who will attempt to second-guess him in the development of his plots. He is a wry and witty observer of people, and a kaleidoscope of vividly realized characters, whether major players or incidental, lend a bright, rich texture to his landscape.

'Smiley's People' funnels to a tense finale which at its close could serve as either a neat conclusion to the saga or as a possible lead-in to further intrigue. Clever. I do not know if Le Carré plans further episodes, but few who have read **'Tinker Tailor'** and **'Smiley's People'** will be able to resist the continuing exploits of George Smiley and his rough-edged lot.

Next week, a dissenting view of **'The Honourable Schoolboy'** and a skeptical appraisal of George Smiley.

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Cast and crew of "Our Town" go over scripts and get their costume measurements straight for their upcoming production of Thornton Wilder's play. Produced under the direction of drama teacher Judith Wilson, centre, her arms full of costumes, the play will be performed this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Elphinstone Gym. Show time: 8:00 pm.

Students to present "Our Town"

Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" will be presented by the students of Elphinstone Secondary from Wednesday, June 3rd to Saturday, June 6th in the Elphinstone gym at 8 p.m. each evening. The play deals with daily life, love and death in a small town in the north-eastern United States but the theme is universalized so that the play presents the life of any small town, anywhere, in any time. The eternal human problems of growing up, falling in love, living the daily routine, experiencing death and what follows death, are dealt with simply and humorously.

Wilder won the Pulitzer Prize for this play when it was first presented in 1938. At the time it was viewed as avant-garde because of its radical departure from conventional theatrical staging with its lack of set and stage curtain and the use of a stage manager to comment on the action.

In the Elphinstone production the major role of the stage manager is played by Lori Jovick, the two young people who grow up and marry, by Sonia Tveit Pettersen and Dick Lansdell, the parents of the young people by Eileen Bandi and Reg Morell, and Vicki Hawken and Gerry Lester. Others in the cast include Donna MacFarlane, Cheri Adams, Brian Lymer and Amanda Wilson.

Wilder described "Our Town" as "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life". He echoed Moliere's conviction that for the theatre all one needed was a platform and a passion or two when he said, "/the climax of this play needs only five square feet of board and the passion to know what life means to us."

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In his new position, Mr. Crowter is responsible for Customer Service in an area which includes North and West Vancouver, the Sunshine Coast, Powell River, Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

During his 33 years with B.C. Tel, Mr. Crowter has held a variety of supervisory and managerial positions in Finance, Data Processing and Directory. Until his most recent position, Mr. Crowter was the Service Centre Manager for the Vancouver North District.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

More Brave New Words by Bill Sherk, Doubleday 1981, paper $7.95.

Whether you are a "frumbledimp" or a "fussimist", you will find some "sherkism" to giggle at in this "dextramental" "neoglothon" titled **More Brave New Words**. In 1979 Bill Sherk published a "lexilian" volume, **Brave New Words**. In it he introduces an alphabetical list of newly minted morphemes complete with meanings and origins. Enough "interwhelming" copies sold to encourage the unleashing of 100 more.

Try out the following list on some friendly "ampersandophile".

bibliosnitch—book napper
birthlings—unrelated persons born on the same day
brightard—person with sparkling personality
facho—female for macho
insultapult—insult hurler
jockeracy—rule by athlete
maltuition—*poverty caused by rising college fees*
phoneyologist—one who creates genealogies professionally
revolvivore—person who frequents revolving restaurants
rumpytumptoes—cute baby's toes
sproggie—bunch of cyclists on highway
tu—takes place of to, too, two
urinographer—new way to write names in snow
vividence—television watchers
yabut—person who always raises objections
zipwitch—burlesque artiste

and 84 more in **Brave New Words** which "aardvarkian" people will try to be first to incorporate into their "foulese".

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- by Yoshi Tanaka

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Family Swim	Su., 2 - 4 pm.
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Teen Only Swim	Su. 7:30 pm. - 9:30 pm.
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Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

Creek Days seen in jeopardy

by Jeanie Norton

Will The Daze die?

Is Roberts Creek Daze in danger of dying? It would certainly appear so from the meagre turnout at last Wednesday's meeting. If that is any indication of the interest in the community then perhaps we might as well let the whole thing drop.

Representatives of the Ways and Means Committee expressed their regrets but felt they do not have the personnel or the energy to co-ordinate the function. They will continue to participate by organizing the specific things they've already signed up for, but cannot devote the time needed for general organization.

They have suggested, therefore, that the Hall Committee undertakes the Daze as a group project with all funds going to its cause. The Daze, of course, is a community affair, but it is also a money-maker and the people responsible for making it happen should have the say in where the money goes.

The Hall Committee is to meet this week to discuss the situation. But one group can only generate so much. It is up to everybody in the community who wants to see the Daze happen, to help make it happen.

The week before July 10 is too late to say you'll do something. We need a commitment now. If you're contemplating doing something, let us know. For now, you can phone me at 886-9609 to let us know you're out there with something to contribute. Speak now or don't gripe if it all goes down the tube.

Auxiliary Elections.

There was the usual turnout for the Parents' Auxiliary meeting last Wednesday despite the fact or perhaps because it was time for elections. Those who did attend also had the opportunity to meet Vern Wishlove, the new principal.

In the elections, Diana Zornes agreed to serve another year as president and Margaret Horvath will stay on as treasurer. Marion Jolicoeur is taking over the duties of secretary but nobody would stand for the position of vice-president.

Plans were made for Sports Day on June 12 and Awards Day on the last day of school. It was also decided to write the School Board asking for a light in the parking lot.

The Kindergarten situation was discussed. Registration for next fall is down from this year so there will be one half-day class unless five more children are registered. Even if more children register in the fall it would likely be several months before the class would be split because the plans are made now.

The deadline for registration was May 29 but if you have not registered your child for the kindergarten or know somebody moving to the area with a five-year-old, let the School know.

Close Vote.

The congregations of St. Aidan's in Roberts Creek and St. Bartholemew's in Gibsons met last week to discuss and vote on amalgamating and building a new Anglican church at a central point. The vote was not conclusive, being 17 to 2 in Gibsons but 11 to 10 in Roberts Creek. That is apparently too close and the Bishop probably wouldn't agree to the move.

The proponents of the move feel it would be more economical to have one building with hall facilities included, rather than the present five or so buildings. The Church has a holding bid on the lot across from Seaview Cemetery which would be central for both Gibsons and Roberts Creek and would hopefully draw new members from the new subdivisions nearby.

On the other hand, it seems a shame for Roberts Creek to give up its pretty little church. The church was built around 1935 and has gained something of historic value.

The question is a tough one and the Bishop will be visiting soon to look over the situation.

Ernie honoured.

There was a small gathering of Legion members at the clubhouse on Sunday, May 24, to honour Ernie Fossett on his retirement from the bar after working lo-o-ong hours for four years. Ernie was presented with an engraved lighter from the Ladies Auxiliary and a sum of American money for his next trip to Reno from the Branch. His wife Agnes received a beautiful corsage of roses.

Those in attendance enjoyed a noon buffet dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary and the party is reported to have carried on until late that evening.

Entertainment popular.

About twenty musicians joined in on a jam session in honour of reggae great Bob Marley a week ago last Saturday at the Legion. The music was deemed "great" by all who managed to get in and there were people outside lined up for an hour waiting.

The Legion apologizes for having to turn people away when there is live entertainment, but space is limited and they are in danger of losing their licence if they violate fire regulations. So please don't hassle the person watching the door - it's a tough job saying "no".

Entertainment this week will be by "Spare Change", an out-of-town group that was here a couple of months ago. They will be followed next week, June 12 and 13, by Graham Edney and Brian Swanson, formerly of "The Penn Kings". Members and guests only please.

More bus service.

Did you know that Maverick Bus Lines has expanded its service in Lower Roberts Creek? The bus to Vancouver now comes down Beach Avenue and Lower Road in the afternoon around 3, as well as making the morning run around 8.

Coming back from Vancouver, for the summer only, there is now a bus on Monday night that catches the 7:15 ferry, as well as the daily afternoon bus on the 2:45 ferry. Check with the depot in Sechelt for exact times and days they run.

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The rain did not deter the Sunshine Coast Army Cadets on May 24 on the occasion of their Third Annual Inspection Parade.

Cadets hold annual inspection

The Third Annual Inspection of #2963 Sunshine Coast Army Cadets took place on Sunday, May 24, on the parking lot behind the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt.

Inspection of the cadets was done by Colonel Conradi of Chilliwack, accompanied by Cadet Commanding Officer Captain Sommerfield.

Awards given at the conclusion of the parade inspection included awards to: Lance Corporal Shauna Haslett, Most Improved Female Cadet; Cadet Jim Wishlove, Most Improved Male Cadet; Lance Corporal Dominic Brooks, Top Cadet; Warrant Officer Marlies Guenther, Special Award; Captain Ted Fitzgerald, Service Medal.

Special Appreciation Awards also went to the Sechelt Pipe Band and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion Branch 140 in recognition of their contribution to the annual event.

Pender Harbour news

Harbour proud of its bride

by Doris Edwardson

Wedding Bells.

Nearly everyone in the Harbour by now knows that Elsa Warden is now Mrs. Einar Jorgensen and was married in St. Andrew's Church on May 23, looking very happy and also charming in a pink lace over a pearl grey dress, with a pill box hat with pink veiling. Proud Einar Jorgensen stood beside her and her daughter Stella Evans and granddaughter Kathy Weldon were present to see her take her marriage vows.

Physiotherapist Ian Hunter of St. Mary's Hospital gave the bride away. Organist was Trudy Paetkau. Dr. Walter Burtnick proposed the toast to the bride. The bouquet was given to Irene Burtnick for her daughter. The wedding cake was made by Louella Duncan and was beautifully decorated and cut by a sword owned by Mr. Harbord. Reception was held in the White House Room of the Church. Kirstine Warden, Atlanta, Georgia, sent a telegram to her mother.

Pender Harbour shopping centre.

Although Frances had to move her Tiki Take-Out from across the parking lot by the IGA to make more parking space, it was a move for the better as she is situated in a nicer spot.

As far as parking goes, watch out, you may get a note, unsigned, which reads "This parking space is for exclusive use of Shopping Centre patrons. Please do not park here". One of our local residents had this note left on her vehicle while it was parked in the Centre.

What a waste!

Contents from a jar of mayonnaise was splattered over foreman Clancy MacDougal's truck on May 13 at Crown Zellerbach at Goliath Bay. All of the crew walked off the job for one day in protest according to Charlie and Doug.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112.

Regular meat draw still continues on Saturday afternoons 2 to 4 p.m. Draft Beer is the newest addition and good food is available in the kitchen.

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In the event of fire, please turn off your sprinklers.

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COMMISSION ON PACIFIC FISHERIES POLICY

COMMUNITY MEETING

SECHELT
Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid St.
Wednesday June 10 - 9:30 am. and 1:30 pm.

Informal COMMUNITY MEETINGS are being held to provide an opportunity for individuals and groups to express their views concerning Fisheries Policy on the Pacific Coast.

These meetings are in addition to the Commission's formal PUBLIC HEARINGS where registered participants will present written briefs. Participants in the Public Hearings may also participate in the Community Meetings.

Dr. Peter H. Pearse, Commissioner
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Village of Sechelt

BOULEVARD PRESENTATION
KEVIN RYAN — 6:45 P.M.

Notice of the Regular Council Meeting to be held at the Village Office on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1981 at 7:30 pm.

AGENDA

MINUTES:
Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 20, 1981

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

ACCOUNTS:
Accounts Payable to May 31, 1981

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Alderman Brown - Arena, Public Works
Alderman Kolbas - Planning, Health, Library
Alderman Shelck - S.C.R.D., Finance, Parks and Recreation
Alderman Lee - Airport, Management, Tourism

CORRESPONDENCE:
1. U.B.C.M. - Municipal Law Notebook
2. G. Caple - re-zoning of Cowrie Street - Trail to Ocean
3. Mr. & Mrs. Aitcheson - re: fence
4. Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing - re: Crown Land Agreements
5. Ministry of Highways - re: Subdivisions on Provincial Arterial Highways
6. Province of B.C. - International Year of Disabled Persons
7. Knowledge Network
8. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - new executive structure
9. U.B.C.M. - resolution procedure at convention
10. Dayton & Knight - re: Teredo Street
11. Sechelt Marsh Society - re: drainage study
12. Sun Dispatch (1979) Limited - re: taxi service

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DAVID PAUL

Oldest Band member passes

David Paul, oldest member of the Sechelt Indian Band died last week. He was 87.

Mr. Paul was born at Deserted Bay and leaves behind six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers Peter and Joe and his sister Eliza.

Sechelt resident Helen Dawe remembers David Paul as a kindly, friendly man with a great fund of stories and anecdotes. As an elder of the band David Paul took a continuing interest in the band's affairs.

He was one of the resource people in a recent study done of the Salish language and he was pictured in the Coast News in January with long-time band leader Clarence Joe.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Rehearsals are underway

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Watch for it:

Rehearsals are well under way for what should prove to be an exciting evening of music and dance sponsored by the Welcome Beach Community Association.

The show is being produced and directed by Nicki Weber who is a fairly recent resident of Redrooffs, and who has had many years of experience in the world of the theatre. There will be lots of local talent as well as some performers from Vancouver, and it will be a great evening of family entertainment. So watch out for further news on this.

Interior designer Presentation

It was a completely charming evening at the Arts Centre in Sechelt on Thursday evening of May 28th when Verity Purdy of Brooks Cove along with members of the Robin Hurrell Associates Interior Designers played host to some fifty guests.

The various members of the company were introduced and Verity gave a most interesting little talk on the purposes and hopes of this new venture for this part of the world. Delicious refreshments were served and many new friends were made during this most delightful evening. Good luck to Verity and Company.

Sorry Bill:

Last week when I did the little report on the Roy Hill evening, mention was made of the various speakers in attendance - all except the name of the fellow who held the whole thing together. This was Master of Ceremonies Bill Lindsay, who did an outstanding job of introducing the guests and speakers, and who had the guests howling with laughter at his many very funny stories and comments. Bill did an excellent job and we all enjoyed him.

Thanks Stephanie:

Our thanks and appreciation go out to Stephanie Murphy who represented our area so very nicely in the Miss Timber Days contest.

Welcome Beach annual meeting:

Members will by now have received their notification of the date of the Annual General Meeting of the Welcome Beach Association which is scheduled for June 16th. Anyone wishing to join may do so either prior to or on that evening. It is hoped that you will take some time to fill out the little questionnaire which accompanied the notice. Your thoughts and ideas will really be appreciated by the Board of Directors who do their very best to cater to the social needs of the community.

A short column this week due to the fact that the week has been taken up by yours truly delivering census forms to many householders. Quite an experience meeting some very nice people and getting to know another part of the area.

- Fran Bourassa Photo

A Chatelech student demonstrates on her willing model the art of applying theatre make-up at the Open House held on Thursday.

Pender opinion

Picnics and swimming meets

by Rabi Peters

"A really good May Day". The final culmination of a hard working group. Congratulations May Day committee! Criticism levelled at the committee by a certain segment of the community, may or may not be valid. I'm sure it will be taken under advisement for next year. But let us remember we almost didn't have a May Day, and the committee, which was small, didn't have time for last minute changes.

Plans are being made for another community fair and picnic, the last one was so successful. Roy Mansfield is again chairman and treasurer. The committee of eleven represents all areas of commerce, service clubs, societies and volunteer organizations. It is hoped that any group interested in taking a part in this particular day will contact Roy and give him your ideas. More about the day when a few events are cemented.

Our swim club, the "Harbour Seals", will be hosting a swim meet with Gibsons swim club June 12th, 7 p.m. Spectators are welcome, bring your ear plugs, as the competitors like to cheer their team-mates on. The awards night and final swim club get-together for the year will be June 19th.

The pool will be open until July 4th. It should be warm enough to swim in our beautiful lakes until the pool opens again in September.

Egmont News

Slugs and a Sports Day

by Jon Van Ardell

Egmont has had one of the most unusually wet, damp and humid springs in recorded history. How's that for eye-opening news!

There was a black bear seen at the fish farm last week; Gay saw it. Another one was seen between Argus and Gordondale on the point by one D. Gamble and one S. Jerema.

Egmont could be called "Slug City" this year. A warm winter and a saturated spring have brought out the little fellers in enormous quantities. There are big, long, fat black ones, little bitty short ones, grow 'em on your porch ones, find 'em in your garden ones. We even had a slinking-in-your-bedroom one.

Gabriel Banya has sold Tammy's Restaurant at Earl's Cove, and the new owners have taken over as of a week ago last Friday. The real pity is that my favourite cook and waitress, Iris, isn't working there anymore.

Don't forget Sports Day in Egmont, Saturday, June 6th, starting at 9:30 a.m. with the Kids' Fishing Derby at the dock. Then an exciting Canoe Race around Home Island, followed by Sports Events in the school yard, and topped by the annual Egmont Baseball Game: Community versus Community.

Chamber's election meeting

Nominations are being invited for the executive of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. The executive will be elected at the meeting of the Chamber scheduled for the Gibsons Legion Hall, Thursday, June 4. Nominations will be received from the floor or through the nominations committee of Haig Maxwell, 886-8158; Arne Pettersen, 886-8212, or Jon McRae, 886-2277.

This year the Dogfish Derby and the Sea Cavalcade will be united, both events being held on the weekend of August 2. Anyone interested in assisting in the preparations for the Dogfish Derby is asked to call Jon McRae at 886-2277 or Blain Hagedorn at 886-2424.

The theme for the Sea Cavalcade this year is **Neptune's Realm** and parade entrants or store decorators may wish to give some thought to their contribution along these lines.

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Fleming on education

Ways in which we learn

by Frances Fleming

Anyone who has the time and inclination to read the numerous articles and books by authors concerned with the direction education is taking vis-a-vis society, must be impressed by their disregard for "school as we know and operate it". There is no support among these advanced thinkers for a public school system that tries to be all things to all children and succeeds in serving none of them very well.

Because "school as we know and operate it" does not make sense to even the practitioners, who have all been through it and are now trying to push and pull other individuals through it, teachers feel stress so intense that many elect to leave the very profession they chose with high hopes; others fight the working conditions battle; some just become disenchanted with children and classes and show their distaste by becoming defensive and difficult. A few zealots fight on, trying desperately to win friends and influence people. How many can stand up in class in the morning and say, "Thank God I am a teacher and thank God for this marvellous class! There's nowhere else in the world I'd rather be than right here. So let's get right down to work and see what we can accomplish today?" There are a few of these, probably labelled workaholics and considered quite eccentric by their peers.

Everybody knows that the school has been burdened more and more over the years by curricula expanded to meet the demands of subject enthusiasts, politicians, pressure groups of all kinds who want the children instructed in every aspect of living, **by the school.** As this disorganized mass of theory, facts, counselling and skills is presented to growing children because it must be presented, children, being resilient and basically easy-going, tolerate it each in his or her own way until they cannot stand it one more day and they withdraw their co-operation, turning off, dropping out. There is stress on teachers, and even more on children.

The researchers and writers of the past decade accept the above as a "given" and are moving on to a new way of looking at education. They are looking at basic structural elements in human learning and its transmission to our young. They have identified three forms of education.

The first is **formal education.** This is typified in the old-fashioned classroom. There was a teacher, pupils, a set list of items to be learned and mastered, mainly 'facts'. (This form of education has survived in commerce classes and other technologies.) Success consisted of passing formal examinations. No sympathy was wasted on failures. Discipline was rigid. Enough of value was being transmitted to motivate the pupil to work very hard for immediate and future gains. These classes were very competitive, and there was respect on the part of teacher and peers for the pupil who achieved excellence.

Informal education is the incidental transmission of attitudes, the gestalt of the person, the home, the community. All this grows on the child as he lives his daily life. His attitude toward the opposite sex, his attitude toward work, his attitude toward drinking and drugs, his politics, his emerging 'lifestyle' all may be influenced by his school experience but quite usually are not the result of the intervention of teachers.

Non-formal education is the third category. It is much like the Formal Education in that it deliberately and systematically transmits skills and knowledge. It is the kind of education that goes on when a person enters employment, joins a team or club. This education takes place at convenient times and wherever space is available. If is often one-to-one, and implies a real interest on the part of the learner and a skill on the part of the instructor that he is willing to transmit. The Knowledge Network provides this kind of education.

The crux of all this thinking is that school might consider narrowing its offerings in a dramatic way. Should school offer three hours of rigid formal instruction, and pass the children on to informal teachers for the rest of the day? Music, art, sports, skill development, play, all sorts of community activities with persons of similar enthusiasms would make the afternoon delightful and productive.

Perhaps we are wearing out good teachers and good kids by demanding an impossible day for everyone. Basic reorganization is seldom considered. Some of us get tired of educational band-aids about this time of year, when we hear of great little kids being 'failed' and really caring teachers dropping out right along with some of their older students. We live in a very strange world.

Bradley J Benson Photo

1:00 pm., Tuesday, May 26, Gibsons Swimming Pool. Mr. Campbell's 5 Grade class from Sechelt Elementary School takes time from its conventional studies to learn swimming skills.

Nature awareness for coast families

by Katie Angermeyer

Summer vacation is fast approaching and the kids will be back at home. What is there to do, Mom? With the summer doldrum syndrome in mind, the Sechelt Marsh Protective Society has planned an afternoon of fun and exploration of nature for families, to get the summer off to an aware-of-nature start.

All of us, young and old, need the discovery or rediscovery of the "unutterable beauty of a blossom, the grace of a high-flying bird, the roar of the wind in the trees" to calm and centre our minds and spirits.

The day will begin with a picnic lunch at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 7, at the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. After sharing lunch, we will involve everyone in a variety of games. Some will be purely fun, some will create a quite contemplative mood and bring us in harmony with our natural surroundings, some give us an inside view of the way nature works, and some allow us to experience nature's peace, energy, grandeur, mystery and wonder.

Everyone should benefit from the experience. Parents can learn more about how to share nature with children. All can learn or re-learn about the magic of the world outside.

The games will be led by Katie Angermeyer and Heather Myhill-Jones of the Marsh Society. Katie just attended a workshop sponsored by the Federation of British Columbia Naturalists on Sharing Nature with Children. Heather has led several groups of elementary school children on explorations in the Sechelt Marsh and has a family of her own.

Come join us at the Porpoise Bay campground. If you aren't a member of a family with children, adopt one or two for the day and come anyway. Bring a lunch and clothing appropriate for the woods (long pants and a long-sleeved shirt). Bring appropriate wraps and rain gear in case of weather changes.

There will be no cost for the experience as nature has always been free to enjoy. For further information, contact Katie Angermeyer 885-5539.

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

This would not appear to be a carefree year for coastal gardeners due to another excessively damp, late spring which, I am informed, is the wettest since 1948. During this sluggish spring, garden pests have enjoyed an unprecedented population explosion perhaps due to the long grey days. Most active have been the more destructive, tiny, clear-coloured Eastern slugs with our jumbo blackies coming in a close second.

For these irritating garden swine I have found Corry's Slug and Snail Death to be most effective. It is like a sprinkling of porridge and puppies do not bother with it as they might with the larger reddish slug pellets. Unhappily, slugs do not even have the savoir faire to die gracefully and they leave a horrendous trail of slime when expiring.

There are various homely methods of destroying slugs but none of them are pretty. I often just wander out and take an axe to them but my friend Frances puts out shallow plastic bowls filled with beer in which the slugs drown, so that as one bends down to admire the flowers, one is faced with a bowl of floating ex-slugs.

There is also the half grapefruit method of extermination which involves placing a grape fruit upside down in the garden and hoping the slugs will crawl under and die quietly or inoffensively. Also the partially buried tuna can half filled with beer attracts more toper types.

However by now and with all these fairly disgusting methods our garden is littered with dying slug spume, inverted grapefruit halves, tuna cans and little jars of corpses and one is inclined to return to the simpler method of graceful shrub gardening and leaving the ugly marauders to seek greener pastures or to just loll about on the grass looking wet and waiting for a careless foot.

This year we have our old enemies handy: tiny white spiders, spit-bugs and aphids easily killed by a solution of household soapy water. Also we have a new foe in the soil or an old one revisiting. It is a hard, serrated, greyish-dunn-coloured grub about an inch in length which viciously resists being cut in half. The leaves on the plants are withering so I suspect either root worm or leather jacket and I am trying dry Diazinon. Olive at Quality Farm recommends liquid Diazinon if they are leather jackets which do, indeed, destroy lawns. Pour a little gas on the spot and if these little brutes come bounding to the surface they are leather jackets and a menace and removable.

A gardener's life is not always a happy one but we can try to make a pest's life a total misery and maybe he'll move on.

Happy Gardening.

Knowledge TV Network

The School District has applied for a grant from the Program for Education and Entertainment Television Service (PEETS) to cover the capital and installation costs of equipment to enable the District to take advantage of the Knowledge TV Network being established by the Hon. Pat McGeer's Ministry of Universities, Science and Communications.

The grant will provide antennae and related equipment for the Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas, the signal to be carried over the cable system.

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A separate application will be made for Bowen Island.

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Bowen Island isn't understood

by Maryanne West

"You really don't understand us at all," complained Gail Taylor, Bowen Island representative on the Joint Community Committee to the School Trustees at last week's meeting in the new Boardroom.

A ten-person delegation from Bowen came to express its anger that the Ad Hoc Committee on Music in the Elementary Schools which presented its report to the Superintendent on April 9 had not taken the time to visit Bowen Island.

"How could the Committee have presented the report as complete, without having received proper input from all the District's schools?" they argued.

That John Nicholson, Director of Instruction and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee had visited the school and discussed the teaching of music with the staff only added insult to injury confirming their belief that the basic tenets of a Community School are not understood by the Trustees or the Administration.

"We are not a traditional style school," Ms. Spikerman emphasized, speaking to Bowen's specific complaint that the Community School Association, the Band Committee and parents had been ignored; and that even though Trustee Hodgins had brought this matter to the Board's attention on April 9, nothing had been done.

Despite general agreement with the recommendations of the report Mr. R.E. Woodrow also re-iterated the anger felt by parents that their opinions were apparently not considered of importance.

Superintendent Denley assured the delegation that this was not so, that the Ad Hoc Committee members, all of whom have other commitments had worked under great pressure, and that he has never considered the report as complete, any further comments will be welcomed.

The Ad Hoc Committee will visit Bowen so that the views of the community can be adequately recorded in the report.

The condition of the school's playing field was also a matter of concern. It needs draining and the grass fertilized and the delegation urged the Board to proceed with all haste - as the field is presently impossible to use. Goal posts and baseball diamond are waiting to be put in place, and plans for an adventure playground are also nearing completion.

Trustee Hodgins added, "Neither Rutter nor Mills has been negligent in my opinion - just overworked. They need more staff".

A motion presented by Trustee Hodgins which would ensure that the same criteria by which a Principal is appointed to a school would be used in all evaluation processes did not receive enough support and will be presented again at a future meeting. This matter was also spoken to by members of the Bowen Island delegation, who feel the issue is of particular importance to them.

Presumably, the Trustees and Superintendent used the particular criteria agreed to by the Staff and Community on Bowen Island in appointing Ms. Sheila Luetzen, Principal of the Community School and Ms. Luetzen's ability to function as part of the community may well depend upon her knowing what these criteria were and exactly what the community expects of her.

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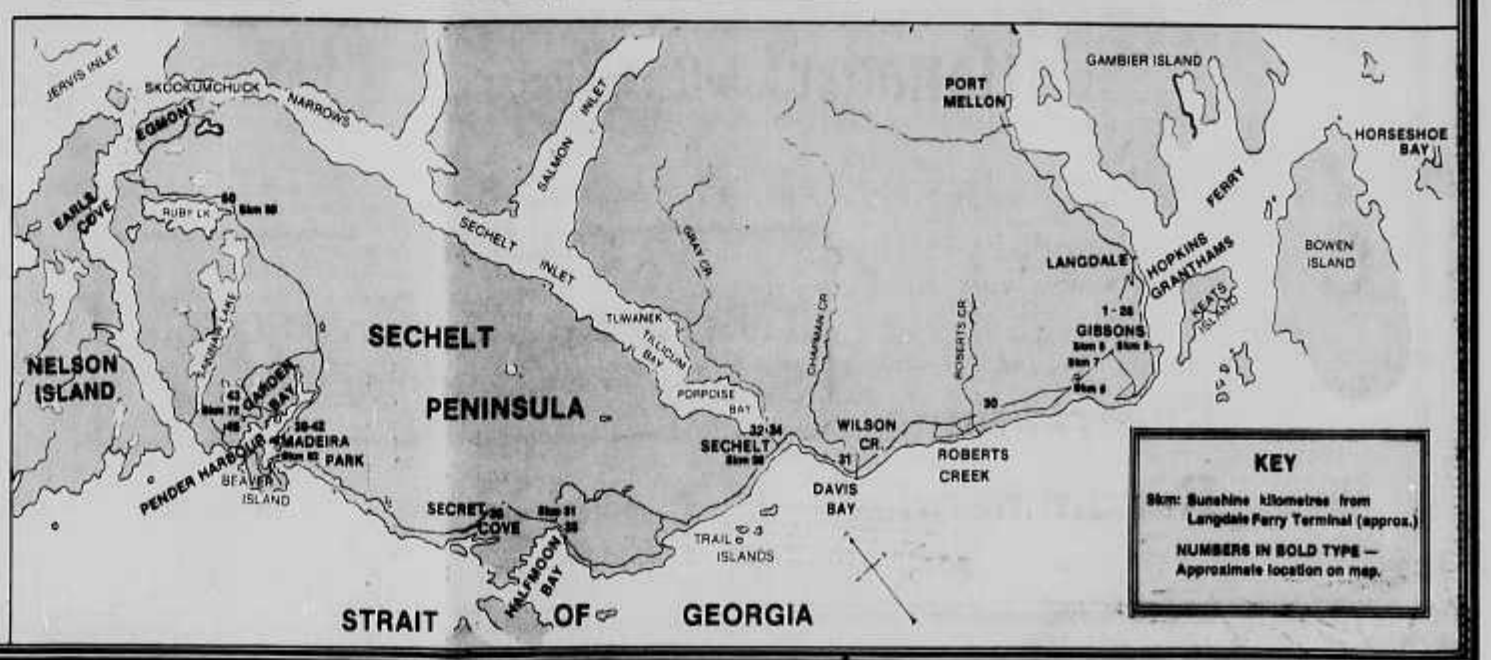

In praise of trees

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

At the Area E Settlement plan meeting a couple of weeks ago, someone wanted Gower Point Road straightened, widened and cleared of all vegetation to the full width of the road allowance.

There are parts of Canada where roads are straight without a tree in sight, clear to the horizon and it's attractive on the great plains of the Prairie, but in mountainous and coastal regions roads have to follow the contours, wind around to take the line of least resistance. It not only makes economic sense, even if we do have the technology to blast everything in sight and reduce mountains to rubble, but provides those scenic vistas and enticing "lets-see - whats - around - the - next corner roads which the visitor to the Sunshine Coast finds so attractive. If we want to attract tourists and permanent residents roads are more than a way of getting from A to B, they are indicators of our values, the quality of life we enjoy. But it wasn't the aesthetics of trees per se which I wanted to write about but their value as air purifiers.

We all learnt in school about photosynthesis, how sunlight reacting with chlorophyl in leaves utilizes carbon dioxide to make sugar and releases excess oxygen back into the air. A process which has allowed the evolution of man and animal life on the earth.

Mankind's activities in the last century have made trees even more important to our health and general well being. We have, of course, not only been burning fossil fuels, energy stored by plants and trees over millions of years, at a profligate rate, increasing the carbons and other pollutants in the atmosphere but we've also been denuding the earth of its forests and creating new deserts at an alarming rate.

A German researcher, Bernatsky studied a hundred year old beech tree, a mature tree which may have as many as 800,000 leaves and a total surface area of 1600 square metres. Such a tree can change 2,350 grams of carbon dioxide and 960 grams of water into 1,600 grams of sugar in an hour, while releasing 1,712 grams of oxygen into the air. But it is the dust collecting capacity of trees which may be even more pertinent to many of our health problems.

We all know how tired we get after a day in Vancouver, how our eyes and sinuses are irritated and we've all heard visitors remark about how good the air smells over here, something we take for granted.

Cities, with their constant traffic and industrial activities generate tons of dust each year. In the Ruhr, the industrial heart of Germany generates an estimated million tons per annum. The figures for a city like New York run to 3 tons of dust deposited on every hectare (2.5 acres) per year. It's not difficult to equate all this dust with the diseases of the respiratory system which bother so many people these days.

But this single beech tree which was under study was found to be a formidable dust collector too. The leaf surface intercepting several hundred kilo of dust, filtering it from the air as it settles towards the earth.

According to Dutch scientists van Dieren and Hummelinck a hectare of fir trees can collect 32 tons of dust, a hectare of pine can retain 35 tons and the same area of beech trees with their broadleaves retain all of 65 tons. Rain washes the leaves clean depositing the dust on the soil and the trees begin the process over again.

The wisdom of replacing trees is obvious, but a sapling does not have the same air-purifying capacity of the mature tree. The Dutch scientists estimate 1700 young beech trees with crowns of 1/2 metre in diameter would be needed to replace the one hundred year old tree.

While beech trees are not native to this part of the world, there are some in Stanley Park which only lack bluebells growing beneath them, and one does sometimes see the copper variety, there is one along Gower Point. They're mostly used as ornamental hedges; but I would imagine our maples are comparable. The leaves are larger even if the crown is less compact.

Before we thoughtlessly get out the chainsaw, aware only of dollars and cents in board feet of lumber or cords of firewood, let's remember the tree's capacity to contribut to our physical health, working for us silently without pay and without complaint.

And for those who can only see trees as a nuisance "they spoil the view", please, do yourselves and us a favour, pick up your belongings and move to Saskatchewan, leaving us to drive slowly along meandering, tree shaded streets and roads, trees which not only muffle the noise of passing traffic, but filter out for us the noxious exhaust fumes and dust which undoubtedly contribute to much ill health.

Bradley J Benson Photo

Ken Mitchell, one of Sechelt's blind residents has a sidewalk chat with Alderman/Director Charles Lee, while "Rena", Ken Mitchell's seeing eye dog attends to other interests. Ken explained his problem with cars blocking his way by being parked too close to corners.

Census support urged locally

June 3 is Census Day in Canada and Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard is asking for co-operation from village residents to stand up and be counted.

"There have been some letters in the local papers from people objecting to the census as an invasion of privacy," Mayor Goddard stated at the last Gibsons council meeting.

"However, I would like people to realize how important the census is to the village. We need an accurate count of residents when we apply to the provincial government for grants, and the closer our figures reflect actual numbers, the better it is for us financially."

The last official census was taken in 1976, when the official resident count for Gibsons was 2,400. With the unprecedented growth in the area, especially within the last two years, it is estimated that the number of residents may have doubled.

"Even if there are some questions on the census form that people may feel are too personal to answer, I would appeal to everyone, if at all possible, to at least list the number of people living at a certain address, so we may get some idea of a proper head count," said the mayor.

Bradley J Benson photos

"Realities", an exhibit which includes the works of 14 local artists is now showing at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Above, two of the artists, David Burggraf, left and June Boe, right reflect on their own displays.

Arts Centre "Realities"

by Vene Parnell

If the new Arts Centre show in Sechelt, entitled Realities, is meant to convey a message about "authenticity, realness, absoluteness", which is the interpretation given in Webster's New World Thesaurus, then it has succeeded in presenting the realities of 14 unique coast artists.

If the show is an attempt to present a definite slant on that most indefinite of words, then it simply is not there.

Therein lies the success of the show, and where the sensitivity of Keith Wallace, the Centre's curator, comes through.

Nothing is imposed on the viewer - a collage of perspectives is the result. If out of the large number of coast artists, 14 others had been chosen, we would have had the same thing, 14 images of what is seen as most real by 14 expressive people.

If one can accept that existing artistic trends must be allowed to flourish to represent the realities of the present moment, which in this case are the perceptions of coast residents shaped by the influence of the 80's, then the show becomes very valid, as well as interesting and enjoyable.

Visual delights are many. My personal favourite, **"Sharlene at Davis Bay"** by Britt Francis, probably makes as personal a statement about me because I respond to it, as it does about the artist. But apart from a personal appeal, the watercolour tones and technique of the portrait work well together. The egg tempera painting by Francis called **The Chord** details peeling paint and clothing seams, not making them repulsive, but simply giving a tone of acceptance and perspective to the varying levels of realities surrounding us.

David Burggraf astounds, as usual, with the photograph-like clarity of his oil-painting technique, so reminiscent of a style of a former century.

Vivian Chamberlin also takes us backwards in time, to the sunny, semi-abstract style of the impressionists of the earlier part of this century, with her travelogue-type renderings of an exotic scene and climate.

Nancy Angermeyer, with bold brush strokes and vibrant colours on large stretches of coarse material, in this case oil on linen, compels us to glance into her private psyche, with her recently-favoured theme of body extremities and door-knobs.

Enid Goodman is as pretty and colourful as ever, focusing her strong watercolour lines on showy magnolias and rhododendrons.

Robert Jack's watercolours, by contrast, are always delicate, and come to their fullest impact in **Friend of my Father's-1944**, an astounding capturing of a personality in a few lines and brush strokes, which is seemingly Jack's forte.

Then there are the photographs. In contrast to the artistic techniques, which tend towards realistic detail in this show, the photography of June Boe, Donna Shugar and Sue Winters tends towards abstract images.

Boe's black and white super-focus on parts of the body gives them unusual impact and her photograph titled **The Animals Will be First** seems particularly intriguing and appropriate to the show.

Donna Shugar draws us into her subconscious with black and white renderings of brick walls and empty windows and doorways.

A psychologist could find enough material for a PhD thesis, exploring Shugar's motivations and the viewer's responses to her images.

Winters, who prefers to work in colour, is almost too obvious in her statement on the human psyche, giving an eight photo essay called **Psychic Portrait of Lynne White, April 24, 1981.**

Pat Chamberlin and Burrell Swartz, favouring oils, have used the added impact of size in their statements. Both have done portraits with Swartz's almost monochromatic and semi-abstract, and Chamberlin's more definitive, with a successful message in **Greg and Maggi's eyes.**

Veronica Plewman, developing her promising technique ever-farther, has done immensely detailed interpretive pencil drawings and an arty experiment with coloured pencils called **Arbitrary Sea.**

Jan Wade's abstract watercolour drawings are always fascinating and unique. King Anderson's newspaper collages are a playful statement on the show's title, expressing a more intellectual approach to Realities.

All in all, a worthwhile peek into the endeavours of a few members of the coast's large artistic community.

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1/2 cup dry sherry
1/2 cup chicken stock
1 tablespoon butter

1. Pound the meat with a meat tenderizer or rolling pin until it is about 1/4" thick. Dip each cutlet into a mixture of salt, pepper and flour.
2. In a heavy skillet, melt the butter and oil. When hot fry each cutlet until browned on each side and remove from heat.
3. Pour all the fat out of the skillet except for approximately 1 tablespoon. Turn up the heat, add the sherry and half the chicken stock and bring to the boil. Stir with a wooden spoon.
4. Turn down the heat, replace the veal in the skillet, cover and continue cooking gently for 10 minutes. Baste the veal occasionally.
5. Place the veal on a heated serving platter. Place the remaining stock in the skillet. Bring to the boil and stir until it becomes thick. Add the tablespoon of butter, stir in; pour over the veal and serve.

Spinach

1. Wash 1 package of spinach thoroughly. Drain.
2. Place 2 tablespoons of olive oil in a saucepan with a clove of garlic, finely chopped.
3. Add the spinach & salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook gently for about 8 - 10 minutes. Drain and serve.

Rice and Peas

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2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup onions, finely chopped
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1 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan

1. Melt the butter and sauté the onions until transparent.
2. Add the rice and stir for a couple of minutes.
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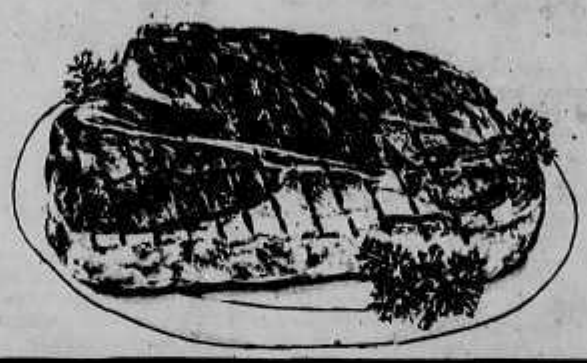

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by Bill Edney

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SPORTS

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Finishing the winter season at Gibsons Lanes, these bowlers display some of their hard won trophies. From left to right: A. Cupit, highest single score (310); Len Hornett, high triple (703) and League Champs; Alice Smith, high average (183); Edith Langsford, high triple (700); Art Smith, Consolidation Round and most improved bowler; George Langsford, high average (216).

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

For the first time in many tries the vice-president's team of golfers defeated the president's crew quite handily, much to the chagrin of the president's stalwart players. Much excitement was generated in the clubhouse after the match. The top 28 players qualify for a special event tournament. This game was played on Sunday. A draw narrowed the field to 14 two-men teams to contest the two ball, best ball contest.

Last Tuesday our ladies second team managed to hold the powerful Shaughnessy ladies to a 4 point victory 56 to 52. Connie Grant played a steady game to be only one stroke over par for the first nine holes. On Wednesday our ladies third team, playing a home and home series, entertained Squamish Golf Club ladies third team and took an easy victory winning 46 to 26. This score will give our team a much-needed lead for the return visit to Squamish.

Thursday morning the seniors enjoyed a large turnout of 33 players to take part in a handicap event. Each player was entered in a flight category according to his handicap. Roy Taylor, Walter Nichols and Bill Bader were victors in their respective flights for low gross. Net prizes went to Geo. Grant, Bob Carruthers, Ron Oram, Jim Neilson and Bill Mueller. Prizes for low putts were awarded to Jim Budd, John Mathews, Mickey O'Brien and Dave Doig.

Ann Burton took first place for the putting competition on Tuesday's ladies day with 32 for 18 holes. The throw-out tournament was won by Audrey McKenzie. In this match the worst holes scored in the front and back nine are removed. A low net 52 was the magic number, the nine-hole players competed for a hidden low net score. Bernice Bader and Aileen Pinkerton tied at 51½.

The greens have had their annual aeration treatment. This leaves them in poor putting condition but the results in a few days makes the effort well worth while. Some difficulty is being experienced with the fairway mowers, which are leaving the grass extra long in some areas. The problem is in hand and has been corrected.

The popular Hawaiian night will be held on June 27th this year. Get your reservations early and enjoy an evening of dancing and to your wife or husband a special "Wahowakukapulani".

Mixed Twilight enjoyed a 4-person team scramble on Monday. The team of Les Cowley, Jeanne McIlwain, Alec Warner and Jo Emerson used only 10 putts to take the putting honours. Ernie Cupit, Greta Patterson, Ozzie Hincks and Edna Fisher won the scramble event with a low net 22.

We take pleasure in introducing Phyliss and Jack Hendy, Joyce and Lee Picketts, Diane and Len Oakenfell, Pat and Don Logan, Shirley and Bob Wardrop and Gail and Paul Mulligan to membership in the golf club. Hope you find many hours of fun and relaxation on the course and in the clubhouse.

Power Squadron meets

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron held its Annual Change of Watch and Graduation Ceremony, on Saturday, May 23rd, at the Welcome Beach Hall. Guests included, District Lt/Cmd and Mrs. Shaw, 15 recent graduates and members of the Power Squadron and their guests, making a total of 76.

A delicious gourmet smorgasbord dinner was provided by Helen Elizabeth Catering and everyone heartily joined in the vote of thanks to Mrs. Robertson and her efficient helpers for such an outstanding dinner.

Following the dinner, Lt/Cmd Shaw conducted the Pledging Ceremony for the new graduates, consisting of male, female and two young teenage entries. They were then presented with their certificates of Power Squadron Flags. This was followed by the awards of Merit Marks and swearing in of the new Bridge. David Fyles, past Commander, thanked everyone for their help and cooperation during the past successful year and welcomed in the new Commander, Bruce Woodsworth. Commander Woodsworth spoke briefly on business affairs, especially on the suggestion of dividing the present squadron into two squadrons, the dividing line being Halfmoon Bay.

It was announced with regret that Roly Hawes would be leaving the squadron as he will be moving to Arizona. Roly will be missed as he has been an active member and instructor for the squadron. His recent grateful graduating class presented him with a "Ship of the Desert" a carved camel, as this will be more suitable for that kind of environment. Good luck Roly, how about sending up some of that Arizona sunshine to replace our liquid sunshine.

After the serious business was finished, the infamous "Oh Damn" trophy was awarded after hilarious court proceedings. This is an award recognizing the member that demonstrated an act of seamanship that he or she would prefer **not** to remember, let alone discuss.

After the ceremonies were completed the bar was opened and dancing followed for the remainder of the evening, to the enjoyable music of Adam McBride at the organ.

- Fran Bourassa Photo

Getting nowhere fast! These Chatelech athletes go through their paces for visitors at the Open House last Thursday.

The Port Mellon Fishing Derby winners. Adults, left to right, Ray Trudel and Peter Andreef. Children, left to right, Jim and Michael Huhn - accepting their father's trophy, and John Cargo.

Fishing Derby results

The Port Mellon Community Association held their annual fishing derby from May 17 - May 23. The fishing area for the derby was the salt water of Howe Sound of the Sunshine Coast.

Five trophies were awarded for the event. The winners were: Pete Andreef, who took the trophies for the largest fish overall and the largest salmon; Raymond Trudel, who caught the largest bottom fish; John Cargo took the trophy for the largest fish caught by a child under 12 years; and Holger Huehn won the Hidden Weight prize.

Men's softball

Five games were completed this week with Weldwood and Cedars still undefeated.

In Tuesday's game, Weldwood thrashed Ken Mac, 9 - 0, behind the strong 4-hit pitching of Rick Waugh and the hitting of Bob Dixon and Laurie Short who collected 3 hits each.

On Wednesday, Rick Waugh picked up his third win in relief of Dave Lamb as Weldwood dumped Wanderers, 9 - 6. Jim Gray hit a three run homer and collected 5 RBI's.

Cedars crushed GBS, 12 - 4 as Rick Wiebe picked up his first win with relief help from Alec Skytte.

On Thursday Cedars defeated Ken Mac, 2 - 0, in a pitching duel with Alec Skytte winning his second game and Freeman Reynolds losing his first, both pitchers giving up just four hits. The game was decided by Al Braun's 2 run triple.

In another tight game GBS squeezed past R.C.M.P., 2 - 1, in 8 innings. GBS tied the game in the bottom of the seventh and won in the bottom of the 8th as Tom Reynolds hit a sacrifice fly to score Richard Lovell. Gerry Bergnach went all the way to pick up his second win and Rick Ekkles took the loss.

Games this week:

Tuesday Wanders vs Cedars at Brothers; R.C.M.P. at Ken Mac at Hackett

Wednesday Ken Mac vs G.B.S. at Brothers; Sechelt vs Cedars at Hackett. Thursday G.B.S. vs Wanderers at Brothers; R.C.M.P. vs Ken Mac at Hackett.

Team Standings as of May 28

	Won	Loss	Per Cent
Weldwood	3	0	1000
Cedars	3	0	1000
GBS	2	2	500
Wanderers	1	1	500
RCMP	0	3	000
Ken Mac	0	3	000

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Girl's Softball

Tuesday, May 26: Gibsons Realty 23, Ken's Lucky Dollar 4; Zornè Roofing 18, Mitten Realty 13.

Thursday, May 28: Gibsons Realty 14, Mitten Realty 11; Zorne Realty 29, Ken's Lucky Dollar 17.

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Ladies' Softball

May 26:
Roberts Creek 8 - Trail Bay 5.
Reserve 2 - Blues 23.
Shoal 8 - Steelers 5.
Cedars 15 - Pender 4.

May 28:
Cedars 11 - Wakefield 12.
Reserve 9 - Steelers 25.
Roberts Creek 5 - Blues 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Roberts Creek	9	0
Cedars Inn	6	2
Blues	5	4
Wakefield	5	4
Shoal	4	3
Steelers	2	6
Pender	2	3
Reserve	1	8
Trail Bay	1	5

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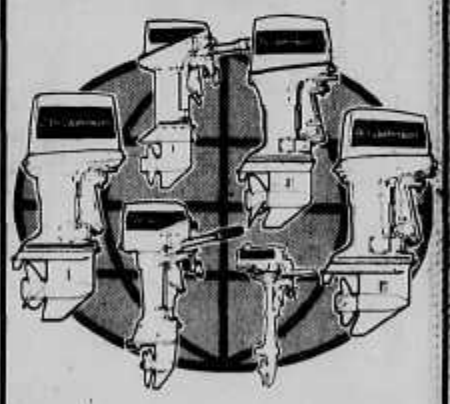

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Coast Views

Dressing the stars

by Vene Parnell

The glamorous world of stage and screen has a universal appeal. It is our fantasy - life, our escape from everyday cares, the wings of our imagination.

Stage settings and costumes, with their exceptional, almost magical qualities, are an essential ingredient in that fantastic world.

And the people who create all that make-believe, using the most ordinary of materials, are admired as artists and magicians.

Margaret Ryan of Gibsons, a professional costume designer for stage, screen and television, presently employed by the Vancouver Opera Society, is one such magician.

As designer for the local 'Jesus Christ Superstar' production, a show organized by opera signer, Lyn Vernon, and boasting the collaboration of other professionals such as Canadian composer and director, Lloyd Burritt, and Vancouver composer, Bruce Dunn, Margaret Ryan is in her element.

Superstar, the complicated professional rock opera made famous in the early 70's, on Broadway, London's West End and other stage and movie performances, is being presented at the Twilight Theatre this week by the Sunshine Coast's newest choral group, the Sound Waves.

What emerges is a smooth blend of amateur-professional talent and a truly astounding and exciting show.

Though it is regarded by some as an overly-ambitious production by local standards, Margaret Ryan disagrees.

"I think it's important that we are doing something like this in Gibsons. The time is right, and the size of our communities should now lend itself to projects such as these."

Margaret Ryan, for her part, has created costumes that bring the production alive. The visual drama of re-creating the last days of Jesus is professionally underpinned by costumes that are neither too overpowering or too flimsy. An artistic balance has been struck, and that success if even more noteworthy when one realizes the costuming was done "as cheaply as possible".

Margaret Ryan is a professional in her field, yet she has donated a great deal to help bring a truly worthwhile production to Gibsons. Having spent some years as an aspiring actress before becoming a designer, she has not only mastered the exacting technique of the right stitch and colour for the right effect, she understands the psychology of the performing mind.

"In my job, I have learned how to work with performers, to be gentle and firm with them at the same time. I believe that performers have to feel comfortable and happy with what they are wearing, so that their appearance is not a worry to them, in addition to the demands of their performance on stage."

This sensitivity to performers no doubt accounts for Margaret Ryan's long-standing success as a costume designer.

Born in Vancouver, Margaret went to London, England where she studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and met and married another student, Desmond Ryan.

In England, she performed in the early days of British TV, and worked for some years in West End shows and British repertoire companies. The couple's youngest son, Michael, is now an actor in Britain and does work with the BBC.

After a time, the demands of three small children drove Margaret to retire from acting to seek another career.

With her love of theatre, she turned to costume design, something she had never tried before. She applied for work with Monty Berman, a costume designer with business in the entertainment capitals of London and Los Angeles.

"We did costumes for everything: Palladium shows, chorus girls, stage and films. It was an ideal training ground and the experience I received was invaluable.

MARGARET RYAN

"After some time, another young designer, James Parker and I decided to start our own business, which didn't make Monty Berman very happy."

The young designers did West End shows and work for BBC and found they were very successful.

Eventually, the Ryans made the decision to move to Canada, and Margaret had no difficulty finding jobs. In Vancouver, she worked at The Playhouse for seven years, did work for other theatres and several series for BCTV and most recently, she has been employed at the Vancouver Opera Society for the last five years.

At the Opera, she has responsibility for the costume design of an entire show, such as The Bartered Bride, performed recently, and the upcoming performance of Othello.

She also plans to work on the Cinderella production planned for Christmas and is making Lyn Vernon's costumes for The Merry Widow, scheduled to be performed in Kitchener, Ontario, in October.

Because she has been busy at the Opera, Margaret relied heavily on her daughter-in-law Ellen Ryan of Gibsons, for help with the Superstar costumes.

ELLEN RYAN

Ellen, married to Margaret's son Kevin Ryan, a local architect, has been trained as an architect herself. However, she had not been working for the last few years, since her young son, Martin, was born. Ellen has had occasional experience as Margaret's assistant at the Opera and Superstar involved her to an even greater degree.

"Ellen made all the hats for The Bartered Bride recently, and did a very good job. She has done a lot of the work for Superstar. I couldn't have worked on this production without her help.

"Ellen made the soldiers' costumes, which were quite complicated, and were especially difficult because we didn't know for a long time who the solders would be.

"Because of trying to keep costuming costs down, I wasn't able to sit down and design costumes the way I would normally do. Fortunately, Superstar is very easy to costume, without any fitted garments, and that helped a lot.

"We have had a great deal of volunteer help from the members of Sound Waves, who sewed the costumes after we cut them out. Lorraine Beeser, Jean and Linda Reid, Naomi Nygren and Alexis Davidson and many others were anxious to help.

"The fittings have been easy, simply adjusting sleeve and hem lengths. We rented 18 women's costumes from Hillside School and Herod's elaborate costume was rented from the Opera Society. A costume like that would cost $400 to make, which we could never afford."

In choosing her designs for the show, Margaret Ryan began by first thinking about colour.

"I started with the apostles, and then we developed the designs from there. I bought a large amount of cotton and began dyeing it in several light complementary shades for each of the apostles, because I felt they had to be a unit and set apart from the other members.

"Altogether, we made about 50 costumes for the Superstar show."

Margaret has found that doing design at the Vancouver Opera is the most interesting work she has done, requiring a great variety of costumes for every show.

"I like the work there very much. I love the music and the people there. It takes a lot of organizing, since sometimes each principal performer requires two or three costumes and there may be a chorus of 40 to 50 people who all need costume changes, plus a ballet is usually part of the show."

In her spare hours, she loves to garden and enjoys her grandson and family back home in Gibsons.

"I find enough work at the opera to keep me busy for about six months of the year and that's just how I like it."

Despite the fact that her work on an amateur production such as Superstar is confined by lack of experienced help and that her costumes are limited by lack of finances, and the job is financially unrewarding to herself personally, Margaret is delighted to be involved in it.

"I'm doing this because Lyn asked me to and I believe in what she is trying to do.

"Lyn projects a tremendous amount of energy and love for this area. She has created a good spirit among everyone, so people want to help her.

"Also, Lyn is giving up a lot of her time to do this. After all, she is a well-paid opera singer and has her own career to consider.

"Hopefully, Superstar will be the start of a new phase of entertainment for Gibsons. Certainly, the people who see this show will get their money's worth."

More Letters to the Editor

An open letter to President Reagan

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was mailed to the Coast News.

Dear President Reagan:

With the inauguration of your Presidency, we are writing this open letter because of the great effect your policies will have on efforts for peace and justice in Latin America, especially at this time in Central America.

We are United States citizens living in Mexico, most of whom are associated with various ecumenical groups and church-related institutions. While living here we have come to know the aspirations and struggles of our Mexican and Central American neighbours. Our Christian and humanitarian commitments compel us to share this perspective with you and with our people.

Our special concern at present is the plight of the Salvadoran people. Their small nation is victimized by a military government willing to massacre its people in order to avoid real democracy and equitable development. The Legal Air Office of the Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador has documented that more than 12,000 civilian assassinations in 1980 were carried out directly or indirectly by the government. The human rights offices of both the Organization of American States and the United Nations have publicly condemned the shockingly cruel and barbaric nature of the violence being directed at a largely defenseless population. ...We are troubled because of the inadequate news coverage regarding the Salvadoran situation. When there is coverage, it most often falsely depicts a "moderate" government combating fragmented opposition on the left and unable to control the indiscriminate violence by paramilitary groups on the right. We ask, why is it necessary that four American missionaries are brutally murdered before much of the U.S. public hears about El Salvador and still, in many cases, learn nothing about our government's support of those responsible for such murders?

In fiscal year 1980, the U.S. government allocated military and economic aid totalling over 90 million dollars and military advisors to sustain El Salvador's present government... such assistance equips the Salvadoran military forces to combat widely supported opposition forces and also to terrorize and murder thousands of innocent people.

The alleged "enemy" in El Salvador, often portrayed in the North American press as communist extremists, are in fact poor and disenfranchised people in search of basic equality and a better future. According to church and U.N. sources sixty percent of that country's land is in the hands of two percent of the people while 75% of the children suffer from malnutrition and have the lowest per capita caloric intake of any country in Latin America. The people...have begun to organize a pressure for justice. The majority have identified with the internationally recognized Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) which comprises major Christian sectors, campesino organizations, labour unions, professional associations and students groups. The recent assassinations of six FDR leaders by uniformed security forces was a desperate act which ended any possibility of dialogue and will only prolong the senseless bloodshed and postpone a democratic solution.

The Church has come under increasing attack when it denounces the violence and supports the aspirations of the people. Simply because a Bible is found in their home, people have been accused of being "subversive", tortured and killed. Over 300 repressive acts were registered against the Church last year which included bombings of communications centres, machine-gunning of churches, convents and schools, and the killing of lay catechists, sisters and priests, including Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

...We are particularly distressed by the Salvadoran Right boasting of assurances from your advisors that they will receive all the political and miliary support necessary to eliminate the opposition... (Former) U.S. Ambassador Robert White has stated, "the Salvadoran people on the right are intellectually and morally moribund. They kill in order to maintain their power and there is no reasoning with them."...

The continued involvement of our government in El Salvador would be a drastic mistake;...it would be morally wrong, it would further damage our image throughout Latin America, the rest of the Third World, and most of Western Europe. The popular sentiment in Mexico strongly favours the Salvadoran people's struggle for self determination. The Mexican government has...publicly opposed our government's efforts to keep in power the increasingly isolated junta... Any escalation of indirect or direct military intervention in El Salvador will greatly increase the danger of extending the conflict throughout Central America.

We believe, Mr. President, that the values and aspirations of the American people are compromised when our government supports unpopular, illegitimate regimes, such as the Salvadoran Junta. The struggle of the people in El Salvador for a just and representative government and society should not be perceived as a threat to our vital interests in the region. Rather, we are convinced that justice and peace will become a reality only when the people of El Salvador are allowed to freely exercise those very same rights upon which our country was founded.

Sincerely,
Ecumenical Committee of U.S. Citizens in Mexico.

More letters on Page 17

The roots of the Roses

Editor:

A Rose is a Rose is a Rose

Your publishing of this "Rootsy" kind of letter could be a great help in locating some Roses in my family tree.

In 1797 the first Rose of my line arrived in Northlake, P.E.I. His brother, Sampson, with his wife, joined him a few years later. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Rose raised seven sons and five daughters. Since their sons and daughters were equally prolific, hundreds of their descendants live today in P.E.I., while others are scattered across Canada

My grandfather (Sampson's grandson) moved to Vancouver in the early 1900's and never went back. Other Roses and Rose relatives took part in Prairie harvest excursions, and some stayed and presumably married and raised families.

As a result of a recent surge of interest in "who we are and where we came from", the Roses are holding a reunion in P.E.I. August 7th and 8th. Any Rose descendants (whatever their names) are welcome. More details are available by contacting Mark Rose, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6.

Yours truly,
Mark W. Rose, M.P.

Sechelt concern expressed

Editor:

It is with some concern that I have heard the proposal by a local business to rezone the residential stretch of Cowrie Street to allow commercial development. Such a change would be most regrettable. My main concern is the proximity of this area to the Sechelt Elementary School and that unnecessary commercial development might have an effect directly or indirectly on the school environment. Another concern is that this area is part of the only pleasant approach into Sechelt - the church, the school and the homes combined give a sense of community.

Community morale can be greatly affected by the wrong development at the wrong time. Careful planning at this stage of our growth cannot be over-emphasized.

Sincerely,
Pat. Chamberlin,
Sechelt

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Coming Events

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Regular Events

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open. Monday through Saturday between 9 am. to 4 pm.

Monday

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

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7 pm. TFN

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7428.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

Tops Club Gibsons Tops meets every Wed. evening at 6:45 in the Armour's Beach Athletic Hall. New members and teen members welcome. Phone 886-9765 eves.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club Meets 1st Wed. every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

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

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 886-2709

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

Sunshine Coast Sports Club will be having a track-and-field organizational meeting at Elphinstone School. Wednesdays 5 p.m.

Thursday

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

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

Western Weight Controllers Every Thursday at 1 pm. in the Armours Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7pm. New members welcome. 886-3795

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, beginning May 7. Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza. T.F.N.

Friday

Gibsons Tot Lot is CANCELLED until mid-September

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

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

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The journey West

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

"The Wanderlust has lured me to the seven lonely seas,
Has dumped me on the tailing-piles of dearth;
The Wanderlust has hated me from the morris chairs of ease
Has hurled me to the ends of all the earth."
Rhymes of a Rolling Stone by **Robert W. Service.**

Of the not inconsiderable number of books that I have read which made passing reference to the subject of riding freights, very few have actually presented a true picture of what it was really like. Many have had the tendency to glamourize the "riding of the rods" and have ignored entirely both the highly dangerous aspects of this method of travel and the miseries attendant on battering around a continent, homeless, half-starved and harrassed on all sides, not only by the minions of the law but a public indifferent and uncaring as to the real reasons why one should choose this means of tranportation. Surprisingly, one of the best accounts I have ever read was by a woman and its title was Sister of the Road or The Story of Box-car Bertha. While she did not actually write it herself, it was a doctor who acted as her ghost writer and he compiled all the facts she had given him into an unusual book that was later made into a movie. Another American author who had had considerable experience beating his way from coast to coast and on one epic trip travelled from Mexico to Alaska, courtesy of the railroads, was Jim Tully, but I have forgotten the name of his book.

In retrospect, from my own experiences, I alternately liked it and loathed it. There were days when the sun was shining and one had been fortunate in finding an empty boxcar, it was indeed pleasant to sit in the doorway with one's legs dangling and, while consuming a tin of cold pork and beans and a chunk of bread, watch the countryside roll by. However there were other times when, lying flat on top or clinging precariously to a ladder between cars one hurtled through the night in a freezing rain, one wondered why in God's name was one in this predicament and vowed not only to get off at the next stop but to abandon all ideas of ever reaching the far Pacific. In my particular case, with a snug cabin left behind in Glengarry, it must have been either plain stupidity or sheer obstinancy that drove me on.

As far as I remember I spent two days in that hobo jungle on the banks of the Assiniboine River. Some of my companions had already departed; they were too restless to stay very long in any one spot. However a new contingent soon arrived on an east-bound freight and it was from one of them I heard there was all kinds of work in and around Portage la Prairie. Unlike some of the farms in the dust-bowl of Saskatchewan, the wheat crop had been exceptionally good in that part of Manitoba so, although I was more or less back-tracking on my journey west, I headed back to Portgage.

The rumour not only proved to be true but it was my good fortune to be hired by a farmer who owned a threshing machine. As soon as his crop had been dealt with we spent almost a month going from farm to farm attending to the neighbouring farmers' requirements. Once again my memory fails me as to the name of my boss but I recall it ended with either "ski" or "sky", so I assume he was of Slavic origin. Be that as it may, he was a prince of a fellow to work for and just as important his wife, aided by a daughter and a hired girl, came up with some of the finest meals I have ever eaten either before or since. At the commencement I drove a team of his half-broken broncos hitched to a basketrack wagon. For this I was paid $2.50 a day but later on, for an extra 50 cents, I chose to be a "spike pitcher". This work was acknowledged to be the toughest of all the jobs when threshing as there was little or no rest between loads. It was a continual pitching of sheaves into the machine from daylight to dark with only a brief respite for meals.

Anyway I stayed with it till the last farmer's crops were threshed and the machine hauled home and stored in the barn until the next fall. By this time the nights were becoming increasingly chilly and, if I was ever going to make the coast before freeze up and avoid all the hardship that entailed freight riding over the prairies in the depth of winter, I had better get started.

There was one incident I must relate. When my employer took me into town he left me in a cafe while he went to the bank and, when he returned with my pay, he had a large brown paper parcel with him. After counting out the seventy odd dollars I had coming to me, he left the bulky package with me. All he said was, as we shook hands, "This is a small bonus for you and the best of luck". When, rather mystified, I opened it up, here was a splendid all-wool mackinaw coat, blue in colour with a plaid lining for extra warmth. It was an object lesson to me that I have never forgotten. Do you wonder why, irrespective of his nationality, I still regard him as one of the finest men I have ever worked for?

Now events moved rapidly. From one freight to the other I made my way over the parched plains of Saskatchewan into Alberta. A brief stay over in Calgary, where I was introduced by a fellow transient to all the dubious delights offered on 6th Avenue which in those days was the heart of the red light district. Soon it was time to make preparations for the trip through the Rockies by way of the Connaught Tunnel, commonly known as the Seven Mile Tunnel, but which I recall reading somewhere is actually only a little over five miles in length - still frightening enough when experienced for the first time. With a companion as guide I had covered my nose and mouth with a red bandanna, previously soaked in water, not with any view of holding up and robbing the train Jesse James' style, but as some protection agains the smoke and fumes. Although not widely reported (after all they were only bums), from time to time a body was discovered either lying mangled on the tracks in the tunnel or, stretched out cold on top of a boxcar, a victim of asphyxiation. We were lucky in the fact that we were riding the tender, right behind the engine, but it was bad enough and it was a welcome relief when the dark journey was over and we emerged into daylight, even although it was raining at the time.

I had every intention when I started this article of terminating the account of my journey out west, but whether it is because I have not yet acquired the art of brevity in my writing or it is, as "my secretary" constantly reminds me that I am far too garrulous in my description of events, the final stage will have to wait till next week. I can only hope that some of you will stay with me.

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Salmon Days not Salad Days, came to Gibsons Municipal Hall last week. Jack Copland, administrator, and Edie Ford, accountant, received a shipment of salmon from the Village of Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands, to thank them for their help when Masset representatives visited Gibsons recently to study local office procedures. - Vera Parnell photo

Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

I met a man down at the Gibsons wharf the other day who was waiting for a boat transmission to be repaired. He lives on Texada Island and operates a boat in that area fishing for goeducks and sea urchins. This is an underwater operation that requires the fisherman to work in a skin diver's suit. In order to harvest goeducks the diver uses a jet of compressed air or water to expose these large bivalves that bury themselves to a depth of one metre in the mud or sand on the bottom of the ocean.

Goeducks (panope-generosa) sometimes spelled geoducks and pronounced "gooey ducks" are the giants of the clam world. They are not ducks and they are not gooey, the name comes from the original Indian name for this spectacular animal, which was an important item in their diet. Since those early days these big clams lived virtually undisturbed until 1976 when a valuable fishery was started that reached about two million pounds in 1978.

In the southern part of the province this species occurs in the lower one metre of the intertidal beach but may be higher on the beach in the northern area. Extensive subtidal populations exist and these are the ones that are being harvested by the diving fishermen.

The shells of goeducks are large, up to 22 cm in length, heavy and somewhat rectangular in shape with some specimens reaching 11 pounds in weight, almost half of which is meat. The bulk of this meat is shipped to Japan, where the steaks from the neck and the white meat or breast are used for sushi. The rest of the clam is ground up for chowder and marketed locally.

If you happen to obtain some goeducks, cut off the siphons, skin them, slit to flatten and then pound like octopus, this is known as goeduck steak and this as well as the white meat from the outer shell, can be coated with egg and lightly grilled or broiled and served with melted butter and lemon. They can also be cut into cubes and sauteed with herbs and vegetables and a white wine sauce, not unlike veal.

Perhaps our friends at the Gibsons' Fish Market will have some in the near future. A new item they have in stock at the present time is barracuda from Florida. Barracudas are the large, slender 'tigers' of tropical seas, widely known because they are both ferocious and excellent food and game fish. A few years ago it was reported that two barracuda were caught in the Pender Harbour area due to a flow of warm water from the South Pacific. See you.

Fascist attitudes in Montreal

Editor:

I would like to call the attention of the public to an event which has received scant attention on this side of the country although it represents a serious threat to our freedom. I refer to the Corridart case recently concluded in Montreal.

Planned as part of the 1976 Olympic extravaganza, Corridart was an open-air art exhibit - a nine kilometre corridor of art - set up along Sherbrooke Street, the main route to the Olympic Stadium. Three days before the games, Jean Drapeau, Mayor and dictator of Montreal, had Corridart torn down. Although the works were on private property and were themselves the irreplaceable private property of the artists, many were destroyed by city police under cover of night. The artists filed a $355,000 damage suit against the city and, after five years in the courts, the judgement has come down in favour of Drapeau.

Unfortunately, the artists fell into the trap of arguing against Drapeau's actions by defending their work as "good art". This left Judge Deslauriers free to condone this fascistic form of censorship on the grounds that Corridart was an "artistic failure". But, surely the merit of the work as art or the extensive curriculum vitae of the artists or the testimony of art critics and members of the Canada Council are all irrelevant. The actions of the mayor and his henchmen were clearly illegal.

The court ruling is legitimizing vandalism by government, a form of book burning, a Black Shirt attitude. We must all be aware that our system does not necessarily safeguard us against this type of attack. We must be careful to monitor events of this kind and let it be known that we consider them outrageous.

Sincerely,
Donna Shugar

Teachers' roast

Editor:

Two of the teachers from Sechelt Elementary School are retiring this year after many years of service in this school district. Mrs. Louise Lang has taught in Sechelt since 1949 and Mr. Campbell has taught in the district for the past twelve years.

All former students, colleagues and friends are invited to a "roast" on Saturday, June 13th at 7:00 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School gym to honour these two teachers.

If you have any stories or anecdotes about either please contact Brian Butcher at 885-2114 (school) or 886-9370 (home).

We look forward to seeing you there.

Yours truly,
Brian Butcher
Principal

Reporting appreciated

Editor:

The Coast News articles about the recent Music Festival were excellent—I want to thank you for such good reporting, and also for the photographs—they were much enjoyed also. I am sure that many people, who are interested but were not able to attend, feel well informed.

Already I am looking forward to the same quality reporting about the upcoming Graduation Ceremonies at Elphinstone Secondary School. Our children are grown, but we are still interested in the school, the graduates, and the award winners. Many of our friends feel the same, and like to read as much about Graduation as possible. The actual ceremony becomes more and more crowded, so we would rather read about it in your paper—in detail. It will be satisfying reading about young people who stayed in school and studied, working hard at it to win prizes and scholarships.

Thank you for an enjoyable and informative newspaper!

Yours truly,
Mrs. G.F. Kerbis

Facts on pottery glazes

Editor:

While talking with an elementary school teacher recently about glazes used by children doing pottery in schools it struck me that parents, or anyone possessing hand-made low-fired pots should be aware that there are safe and unsafe glazes.

Safe glazes are those that can be used on pots or jugs, etc. that will be used for food and drink. Unsafe glazes, according to a ceramics firm spokesman, should not be used on the inside of food or drink receptacles. The reason is that if you stored an acidic food or drink, like orange juice, in one of these unsafe pots for a period of time, the acid and the juice causes lead to be released from the glaze. If you drank this juice daily you would probably get sick.

This problem concerns only the low-fired pottery, which is usually the handmade variety, not the high-fired commercial products.

If you are in doubt about the glaze on the inside of your child's pot, just contact the teacher. If you have old pottery that you can't check up on and you can't find an expert to advise you, stay on the safe side and don't use it for food and drink.

If there is no problem regarding glazed clay sculptures and models and ornaments, etc., even a toddler putting such an object into his mouth would not be affected, as the lead is not released by saliva.

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In Christ's service

The simple truth of Christianity

by Rev. George W. Inglis

There is probably no truth in the world that is easier to understand, or harder to follow, than the Christian belief.

Most of the problems which confuse Christians, or those who are seeking to become Christians, arise from the rationalizations and deviations which are devised to camouflage the simple, but very often harsh, message of the gospel.

Jesus actually issued only one commandment to those who would become his followers: "This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you." (John 14:12).

He added this commandment to the first great commandment of all, that we love God (with all (y)our heart, and with all (y)our soul, and with all (y)our might," (deuteronomy 6:5), and this is all he requires of his followers!

Jesus never burdened his disciples down with any other laws or commandments, - just love God, and love one another (love your neighbour).

To his own close disciples, the twelve, he was even briefer than that, when he first called them - he simply said to them "Follow me."

The problem arises within man himself, and his inherent tendency to be concerned with self-interest - a condition which makes it extremely difficult to love God fully, and almost impossible to love his neighbour without question.

Even the gospel message which has been recorded simply, vibrantly and purposefully to emphasize our unqualified duty to love has been so badly garbled that men have committed ghastly crimes of violence in the name of the gospel, justifying their behaviour by some deft twisting of the written word's letter, and overlooking its spirit.

The gospel message is simple, so simple it is like a pool in which a child can wade safely.

It can, however, be twisted and shaped into a murky pool in which an elephant can drown!

The harshness of the message comes in the following of the truth of the preparer of the message - God - and the example of the bearer of that message - Jesus Christ.

The harshness arises because it is against every instinct of mankind to love - completely and freely, without exception or limitation.

"Anyone who would do that would be a sucker!" "Do you expect me to love them, those dirty bums who can't even hold a job?" "Do you think I am going to love that creep, who can't even speak English?" These are the natural instincts of mankind, and many, many more!

And so we rationalize. We find ways to make exceptions. We seek other paths to righteousness.

We become like the scribes and the Pharisees, who, as Jesus said, "bind heavy burdens, hard to bear, and lay them upon men's shoulders," with their laws (Matthew 23:4).

We set up rules and regulations for piety and observance of proper Christian behaviour, making it almost intolerable and certainly confusing for the tender Christian with the first glimmering of a desire to know the truth as Jesus preached it.

We encrust the simple truth of love with so many whereases and wherefors that the seeker after truth becomes bogged down and disenchanted long before wading through them.

We shy away from teaching Christ's truth as he did, by first making friends of those who seek to learn, then winning their trust and confidence by loving and cherishing them to the point where they desire to learn more of the motives for our own loving behavior.

We either don't believe that truth - the truth of love - comes through observation, meditation, discussion and experience in a force which can be comprehended, and accepted, and understood, by anyone, from the simplest child to the most sophisticated intellectual, or we reject it as too simplistic!

We set up criteria, standards, and creeds that are so hidebound and inelastic that even the most reverent seeker finds it incapable of acceptance, as a realized truth.

How the ghosts of the diehard scribes and Pharisees must chortle with glee over our religious perambulations and prestidigitations!

But there must be very little joy in God's heart when some of the beautiful young people of our time are repulsed and turned away from Christian discipleship by our semantic gandy-dancing!

As the great Swiss pastor-theologian Emil Brunner, said on the subject: "Who can establish criteria to judge whether or not the Holy Ghost is really active in a human heart to which God is only just beginning to reveal himself? Who would wish to propose criteria of membership which in certain cirsumstances would exclude precisely those whom God in secret has begun to draw unto himself?"

Who indeed?

Except those to whom the truth will find them out?

Fire practise by Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, Monday night, featured the burning of a house at Hwy. 101 in Granthams Landing. The well-controlled fire attracted the attention of many local residents and passers-by.

- Fran Bourassa Photo

Only half the picture. This vehicle, driven by an intoxicated driver was the cause of an accident sending a young woman to hospital. Charges are pending against the driver of this truck. The woman has been released from St. Mary's. The accident took place in front of Elphinstone High School Wednesday, May 27.

Jolly Roger receives award

Jolly Roger Inn at Secret Cove has received one of the highest honours a hotel, motel or resort can earn—the Canadian and American Automobile Association's Four-Diamond rating.

The resort received the motoring federation's rating in the 1981 CAA/AAA TourBook—one of a series of travel information guides published for CAA/AAA's more than 21 million members. The property is one of only 36 in the Province of British Columbia to receive the coveted award.

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by Carl Chrismas

Hayden Killam tells some great yarns of his young life aboard the **Wyrill**. He was about ten when Dad bought the boat and remembers almost ten years of happy times on trips to Killam Bay and way points. When he was about eleven or so he almost got away with a slight case of Wyrillnapping.

Hayden had watched his Dad crank up and operate the old Atlas Imperial and got to know a lot of her idiosyncrasies. He had his trick at the wheel now and then and even struggled the heavy johnson bar of a clutch lever to back her up and go ahead.

One day the family started on a big picnic to Gambier Island and had wheelbarrowed a few hundred pounds of victuals down the ramp and out the floats to the boat. Dad was down in the Bahamas somewhere so the older boys were going to run the boat. They tried several times to start the engine but finally ran out of air. Hayden tried to tell them about the compressor to charge the tank for the air start but got his nosy kid's ears boxed for his troubles.

Out came the wheelbarrow, off came all the grub, and the pknic was called off. Young Hayden was furious, but no one would listen. He decided he was going to show them all!

Next morning, he and a friend rode their bikes all the way in from Kerrisdale to the Yacht Club, climbed aboard the **Wyrill**, and in a few minutes had the little gas driven compressor pumping air into the big tank. Then pulling a lever to get the six big pots a-whirling, he switched to diesel and away she went, purrin' like a pride of lions with full bellies!

Well, now she was running, no use just sittin' there. So Capt. Hayden ordered his deckhand to cast off all lines, then when free, braced his feet against the bulkhead and pulled in the clutch. Back she went until clear of the floats. He was just bracing himself to put her ahead when he heard a shout. He stepped out of the wheelhouse to see what all the fuss was about and found himself gazing into the stern eye of the harbour policeman.

"Mornin', Hayden. Going for a leetle ride, are you?"

"Ye..ye..yes sir", stammered Hayden.

"Fine, fine. Now, kin I speak with yer Dad?"

"Uh...no sir. He's not here".

"Oh. Will he be back soon?"

"Uh...no sir. He's away".

"Oh. Well, who's the Captain today?"

"Uh...we were just going to tie up, sir", replied the Captain.

"A good idea, Laddie. You just do that!"

It was a nice try and it could have led to a lot of trouble. But the salty old harbour policeman must have remembered his boyhood days. As far as he knows, Hayden doesn't think his mother ever found out, nor his Dad for that matter. But if they didn't, they'll read it here.

There were many others who have been involved with the **Wyrill** over the years, too many to go into here, but some day...

In the meantime, I have discovered, through Hayden, that the **Wyrill** is tied in the Bellingham Yacht Club basin and owned by a Bill Wood of "**Wyrill, Inc.**" I have made two trips for pictures and a visit with my old friend. One set of pictures got lost and the others didn't turn out. In any case, she's in a safe harbour, being enjoyed by a master who has owned her for 15 years, and may one day in the future, sell her to me after I have cashed in on the Great Canadian Novel. But he won't hold his breath!

She is living the life of a pampered swan and will still be floating long after I have graduated to a new set of wings. In the meantime I wish her well and thank her for the few short years she carried me up and down the long misty inlets of the North Coast.

And now it's time to take a couple of months away from my column and the Sunshine Coast while Lucy and I do some travelling. You may hear from me as a roving reporter on trips to the Charlottes; the Interior; and a little junket into Montana to help marry off a Grandson who graduated a couple of years ago. I will have a few candles to light for him and I will be careful not to burn down the church.

I'd like to thank Mrs. Bishop, Isobel Ralph, the Raincoast witches and others who read my stuff, my naughty stories and ungrammatical boo' boos, which only serve to point out the qualities of other good writers who make up pages of the Coast News as the most interesting newspaper of its size in B.C.

Adios, muy amigos!

Police News of the week

GIBSONS.

On the 22nd: A break and entry was reported in the Smith Road area. Entry was gained through an open window. A small amount of liquor was stolen.

On the 23rd: A stereo system was stolen from a parked vehicle at Secret Beach. Value of the stereo is estimated at $400.

On the 24th: Two vehicles were broken into in Hopkins Landing. $200 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from one of the cars and $200 worth of speakers was stolen from the other.

On the 25th: Entry was gained through the window of a house in Hopkins Landing. Thieves scooped a single dollar bill and a box of condoms.

On the 26th: A boat was broken into at the Gibsons Government Wharf. The door was forced open but nothing was taken.

A chain saw was stolen from the back porch of a house on Poplar Lane. The chain saw has been recovered and the incident is still under investigation.

On the 27th: A motor vehicle accident involving the impaired driver of a truck and a small vehicle occurred on Highway 101 in front of Elphinstone Secondary School. The driver of the small car, a woman, was taken to St. Mary's, where she is reported to be in good condition. Charges are pending on the driver of the truck, following investigation.

SECHELT.

On the 24th: There was a report of the theft of a hydraulic cylinder and radiator from a tractor near Sakinaw Lake. Valued at $2,000, the items were later recovered from where they had been hidden. The theft is still under investigation. Suspects are said to be in Vancouver.

A motor vehicle accident involving three trucks occurred in the Pender Harbour area sending a young woman to hospital with chest injuries. The driver of the west bound truck will be charged with crossing a solid line.

On the 25th: A fire extinguisher was stolen from a construction site in the Halfmoon Bay area.

On the 26th: A 32' extension ladder was stolen from a yard in the Davis Bay area.

An attempt was made to steal steel wheels from Sunshine Motors.

On the 28th: A 10' Daiwa rod and a 175 reel were stolen from a boat in Madeira Park.

Willful damage was done to a vehicle parked in the Pender Harbour School area in Madeira Park. The windshield was smashed and the distributor carburettor was damaged.

Police wish to advise parents to caution their children against accepting rides from strangers or engaging in conversations with persons unknown to them. Anyone wishing to report incidents of this nature to the RCMP are welcome to do so.

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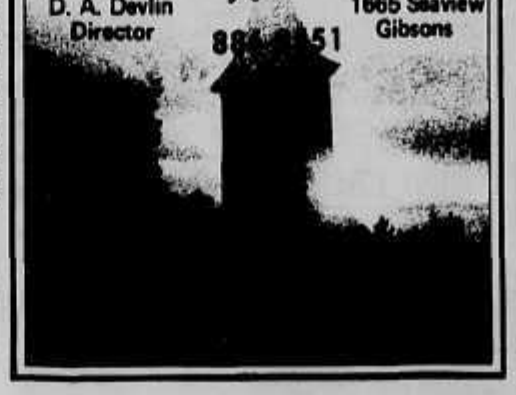

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9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church
Sechelt Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church, Sechelt
12:00 noon St. Mary's Church
Gibsons
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Birth

Finnegan. Dick and Cathie are pleased to announce the arrival of Angela, a sister for Ashley, on May 23rd at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Thanking Dr. Rodgers and nurses. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. Brogan and Mrs. R. Finnegan of Dundee, Scotland. #22

Obituaries

Paul. Passed away suddenly on May 24th, 1981, John Paul, late of Sechelt, aged 58 yrs. Survived by one daughter Virginia, one son Tony, 3 grandchildren, his mother Catherine, 5 sisters and 3 brothers. Funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. A. DiPompa on Saturday, May 30 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #22

Almond. Passed away suddenly on May 22nd, 1981, George Lund Almond, late of Gibsons in his 44th year. Survived by his loving wife Velma, one son Stephen, one daughter Linda, his father and step-mother, George and Katherine Almond. Funeral service was held Friday, May 29th in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. Flowers gratefully declined. Remembrance donations to a favourite charity would be appreciated. #22

Thanks

Einor and Elsa (Warden) Jergensen would like to extend a special thank you to all their friends and acquaintances in the Gibsons, Sechelt and Madeira Park area who helped make their wedding on May 23rd such a happy occasion. The ceremony and reception took place in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Madeira Park. #22

I would like to thank Pat's Trucking and Bob and the Douglas family for helping to get my colt alive out of a 20' well. Lothar Hirschfilder. #22

Special thanks to Moira Cairnes, Ruth Forrester, Wanda Best and Ruth McGinnis for their unstinting help during our debut. Larry, Keary, Meg, Verity and Robin Hurrell. #22

We would like to thank all those who assisted in helping us out in the serious accident at the bottom of Gibsons Hill, Tuesday evening. Special thanks to Gibsons Building Supplies, whose crew carried on till the middle of the night and the staff of the Come Home Cafe who kept our crew working with unlimited pots of coffee. Fortunately our driver was not seriously injured. A special thanks to the ambulance crew and the emergency staff at St. Mary's Hospital who gave excellent and immediate care. Peninsula Transport Ltd. #22

Many thanks to the lovely five ladies who made my birthday so enjoyable and memorable on May 29. Gwen. #22

Announcements

DRIVING RANGE
MINI-GOLF
Open 'til dusk. Refreshments available. Cedar Crest Golf Centre, Hwy. 101, 2 mi. north of Gibsons. 886-7761. #22

ECKANCAR Free Film
Elphinstone Secondary School Wed. June 10 at 8:00 p.m. #23

SECHELT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
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or
886-2993
for Pender Harbour
883-9978 or 883-9238

Lost

Cheryl Chaisson 886-2902 has lost a silver charm bracelet. #22

At Wilson Creek Ball Park May 24th one long thin pin with alternating blue and white stones. Reward. 885-3891. #22

Found

Young male tabby cat, grey with black ring markings. Has been in lane behind Lucky Dollar for past few weeks. Phone 886-2919. #23

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The Vancouver Sun requires a person 12 years old or older with a small boat to deliver a route on Keats Island this summer. Pays approximately $280. For July and August. For more information call Mr. Gee at 732-2327 Collect. #23

Live-in help for convalescent. 886-9566. #22

Part-time bus girls and door person required. Apply in person to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons. #23

Part-time short order cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person at The Cedars. #23

Restaurant Help - Experienced first cook, short order cook & waitresses. Ruby Lake Restaurant phone 883-9453 - if no answer (112) 487-9225. #22

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Wanted to Rent

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Responsible couple awaiting arrival of baby require 2-3 bedroom house Gibsons-Sechelt area, ASAP. Present landlord selling home. References avail. 886-9220. #23

Single person accommodation needed immediately in Granthams-Gibsons-Roberts Creek area. One bedroom apartment or cottage would be preferable. Excellent references available. Please call Sherra, Coast News 886-2622. TFN

Apt. or House. 1 or 2 bdrms. in Gibsons. 2 children. Have excellent refs. Leave message at Blue Sky Motel. Desperate. #22

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Wanted

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The point of diversion/storage dam will be located at 45 + feet from new residence. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 1000 gals. per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic, livestock, irrigation. The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot 8, D.L. 1319, Plan 4504 New Westminster.

A copy of this application was posted on the 01 April, 1981 at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land or mine where the water is to be used and two copies will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within **thirty** days of the date of the first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is June 2, 1981.

P. Herbermann,
Applicant

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, June 8, 1981 at 7:30 pm. to consider By-law No. 377, (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 377, 1981. At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law is for certain housekeeping amendments prepared through By-law No. 377 for amendment to By-law No. 350, 1979.

This By-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 377, 1981."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law No. 377, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 am. to 5:00 pm.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.50
Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.24

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

By-law No. 96.50 ill amend the zoning map of Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 by designating a portion of D.L. 1398 (west of Y.M.C.A. Road in Langdale) as a Residential 1 - R1 land use zone. The property owner wishes to develop this land for residential use.

Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.24 will amend the zoning map by designation a portion of D.L. 1398 (west of Y.M.C.A. Road in Langdale) as an L subdivision zone. The average size of parcels created within an L zone cannot be less than 1000 square metres and the minimum parcel size is 200 square metres.

The public hearing will be held in the Village of Sechelt Council Chambers at 7:00 pm. on Thursday, June 11, 1981.

The above is a synopsis of proposed By-law Nos. 96.50 and 103.24 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. These proposed by-laws may be inspectaed at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours; namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 am. to 4:00 pm. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 am. to 5:45 pm.

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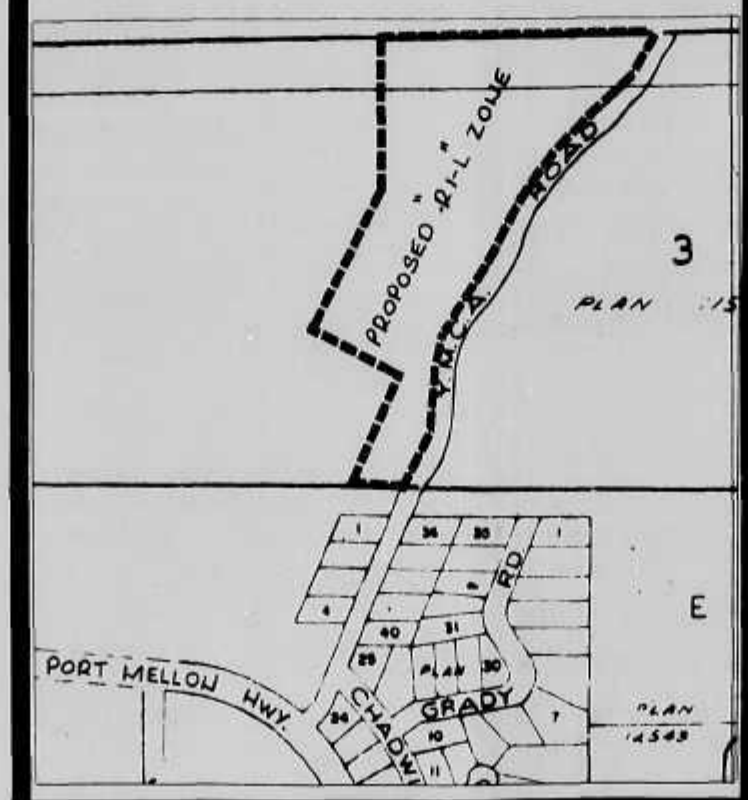
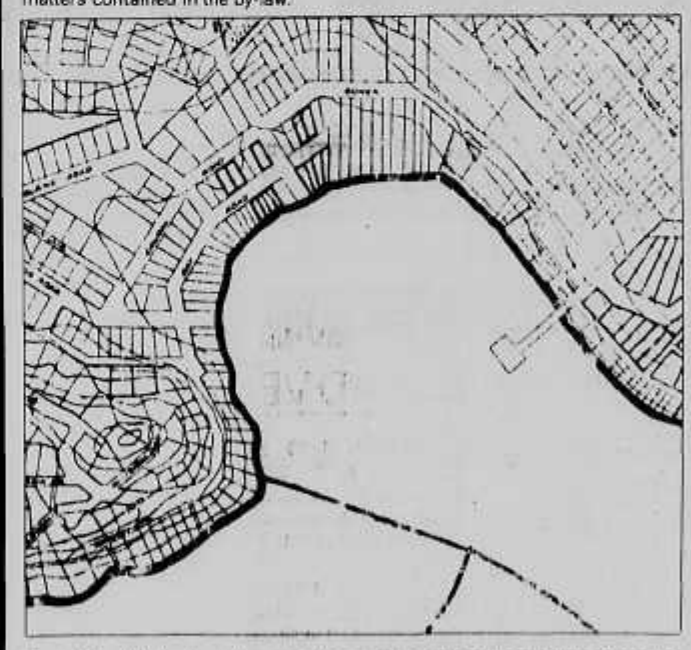


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, June 8, 1981 at 7:30 pm. to consider By-law No. 396, 1981 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 396, 1981). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.



The intent of the by-law is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below:

1. That portion of Lot 2 of Block B, and Lot A of Blocks A and B, District Lot 686, Plan 14197, Group 1, N.W.D. described as 45.0 feet north along Gower Point Road, from the south-west property pin, then east 105.0 feet, then north-east parallel to Gower Point Road 60.0 feet thence westerly parallel to the southerly property line toward Gower Point Road a distance of 107.0 feet thence parallel Gower Point Road for 60.0 feet to close parallelogram; being rezoned from Commercial Zone 1, C-1 to Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2.
2. That portion of Lot 2 of Block B, and Lot A of Blocks A and B, District Lot 686, Plan 14197, Group 1, N.W.D. described as 164.0 feet north along Gower Point Road, from the south-west property pin, then south-east 106.0 feet, then north-east parallel to Gower Point Road 60.0 feet thence north-westerly parallel to the southerly property line toward Gower Point Road a distance of 106.0 feet thence parallel Gower Point Road for 60.0 feet to close parallelogram; being rezoned from Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2 to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.
3. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 396, 1981."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law No. 396 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 am. to 5:00 pm.

J.W. Copland
ADMINISTRATOR

Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

ACROSS

1. Piece of Wood
6. Filament
10. Deer
14. Go In
15. Ireland
16. Seed Covering
17. Toil
18. Thought
19. Legendary Roman King
20. Easterner
22. Replied
24. Type of Fog
26. Incident
27. Surveyed
31. Follower
32. Antelope
33. Black (Fr.)
35. Perch
38. Mr. Crosby
39. Hag
40. Peel
41. So (Scots)
42. George .....
43. Bird Nest
44. Observe
45. Underwater Plant
47. In Place Of
51. Wander
52. Answered
54. Parts
58. Affirm
59. Masc. Name
61. Innocent
62. Ribbon (Comb. Form)
63. Not Any
64. Beer Mug
65. God of Love
66. Chew
67. Informs

DOWN

1. Fem. Name
2. Exclusively
3. Flower Extract
4. Amending
5. Mused
6. Hawaiian Game
7. Opera
8. Peace Goddess
9. Yearn Again
10. Most Rational
11. English Town
12. Directed
13. Deli
21. Presently
23. Sage
25. Category
27. Confederate Soldiers
28. Lamb's Pen Name
29. Weathercock
30. Lorna .....
34. Bury
35. Fem. Name
36. Flower
37. Golf Terms
39. Producing
40. Pervade
42. Ale
43. Opposed To
44. Keeps
46. Chop
47. Enraged
48. Not At All
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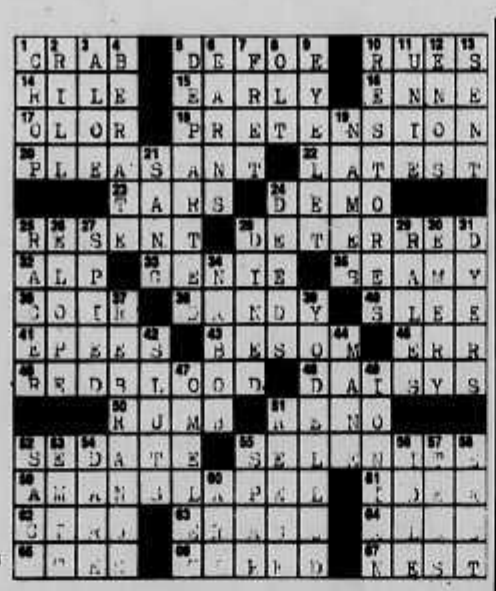
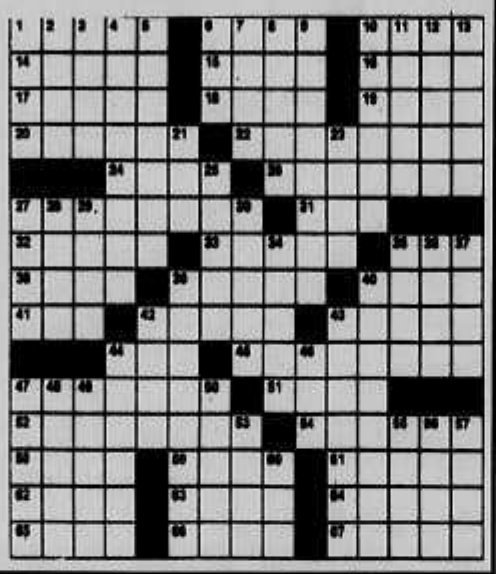
50. English County
53. Mr. Andrews
55. Sky (Fr.)
56. Malevolent
57. Coins
60. Fresh

Answers to last week's Crossword





Egmont youngster in national ceremony

Bomb scare can't spoil dream outing

by Jon Van Arsdell

What great luck! My son Kinji has been picked through the CBC as one of the four children from the four corners of Canada to take part in the opening ceremony of Canada's Wonderland. This is Hanna Barbara's answer to Disney World located just north of Toronto. An all expenses paid weekend including a free day in the park and all we have to do is bring a jug of water from the Pacific Ocean. Egmont saltchuck seems just right for the christening of their colossal fountain. One parent goes and after quick deliberation it is decided it's my turn. What luck!

It's May 22, flight 060, departure time 0900 to Toronto. Kinji and I board about 0845 and get comfortably settled in our window seats up front with a fantastic looking stewardess. Aren't they all?

Suddenly with no explanation, everyone on the aircraft, a 747 named **The Empress of Canada** no less, is politely asked to get off. The reason soon becomes apparent amid many worried faces. Sure enough, it's a bloody bomb scare via an anonymous phone call. A prank? Is there a famous politician on board? Probably some guy having a fight with his wife who packed her bag and decided to leave the jerk in Vancouver for the weekend.

While milling about the lobby for two to three hours you meet many interesting characters. One guy, Terry Evans, age 29, is on his way to Ottawa to represent B.C. in the Canadian National TAE KWON DO (pronounced DOE) Championship. This is a Korean version of the martial arts using 85% feet and 15% hands. Terry says it's a full contact sport and the trick to winning is to go for the head. Three, three minute rounds and the last guy standing wins. It will be an Olympic sport in 1984. I'm not kidding about this. Neither is Terry!

Now it's two planes they have to search, the other one was in the air for 20 minutes and they called it back, and we are detained even longer. They use a large (aren't they all) German Shepherd supposedly an expert at sniffing out explosives. There are RCMP officers everywhere but most of them, not all, look like rookies. Worry, worry. After two hours we're still waiting to be bussed to a large open field to personally claim our baggage so the dog can sniff it.

The question is what to do at the terminal on a beautiful sunny day while waiting for the dog, Terry saw him pissing on a post a while ago, to find the bomb. I can tell you the conversations between 360 jittery strangers is most interesting. Fortunately Kinji makes friends with a young Japanese electrical engineer named Frank and they find rocket ships and computers for common ground.

Sure enough they took all our baggage out to the edge of the airfield and we all claimed our baggage. Guess what? Three bags went unclaimed and paging didn't produce the owners. We all prayed it was a typical airline screwup.

I'll say this for CP Air. Though they only gave us coffee and doughnuts for five hours, three of which we spent locked into small rooms and weren't allowed phone calls, all 360 of us suspects went first class to Toronto at 37,000 feet. The small planet below seemed troubled. Between the double Beefeater and Tonic, Bordeaux and Cognac for dessert, I almost forgot about the big bang theory.

On the plane we sat with four lovely ladies from Vancouver headed for the same place we were, the opening of Canada's Wonderland.

Cory, Trisha, Moira and Monica are members of the Vancouver Ladies Pipe Band who won the 1980 World Championship in Glasgow, Scotland. Wonderland has flown in pipers from every province in the country.

A late arrival in Toronto and we get a fast cab out to my in-laws. A dozen relatives have assembled to wine and dine and congratulate us and after a great, late night we're up early and off to our day of play. My brother Dave drives. I haven't seen him for fourteen years and his family is beautiful.

KINJI VAN ARSDELL

Rehearsal is at 11:00 a.m. for the water ceremony with the kids. Kinji and three pretty girls from the other three corners, Inuvik, Prince Edward Island and Ontario. The kids breeze through the rehearsal and we're off to explore for a couple of hours. There is too much and too much to do at first. Dozens of awesome, body-busting rides, food from 20 countries, every carney game ever invented, theatre, big bands, jugglers, magicians, Hanna Barbaraland and much more.

By the time we learn the layout it's hot and sunny and time for Kinji to do his thing on the huge stage between the Mountain, the park's central attraction, and the Fountain. An infantry of musketeers and cannons raised the flag of each province then the Maple Leaf. Then the many dozen bagpipers marched and played, followed by speeches by owners of the park. Wayne Gretsky of the Edmonton Oilers and Premier Davis of Ontario spoke great truths to us. We led our kids on stage with Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear, Skoobie Doo and Jabby Jaws who was Kinji's escort. The premier himself conducted the water ceremony and the kids poured their respective waters into a huge copper cauldron and wham, the computer-controlled fountain with 93 nozzles erupted and the man-made waterfalls spilled off the man-made mountain at the rate of 35,000 gallons per hour.

Everyone sighed with relief as they were bathed in the mists that squelched the blistering heat. Ten thousand balloons and 200 doves were then released. The sky grabbed them really fast. Thirteen parachutists trailing huge flags from each province and the Maple Leaf descended upon us from 2,000 feet. The world champion landed right on the stage! She's Canadian and has more than 2,000 jumps under her belt. Would you believe they spent more than 8,000,000 bucks for this opening. Talk about promotion.

The rest of the trip was aftermath. We pigged out on three mammoth roller coasters, Japanese food and the most incredible fireworks display I've ever seen.

The flight back was long and uneventful, Thunder Bay and Winnipeg being very dark and drizzly, but Kinji isn't bored. He seems to love soaring up to 35,000 feet and descending at ear-popping speed time and time again. We say good-bye to the bagpipe ladies in Winnipeg and sleep in Vancouver that night with the memories every kid dreams of.

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The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

Note: Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of Tenders is 3:30 pm. 25 June, 1981.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

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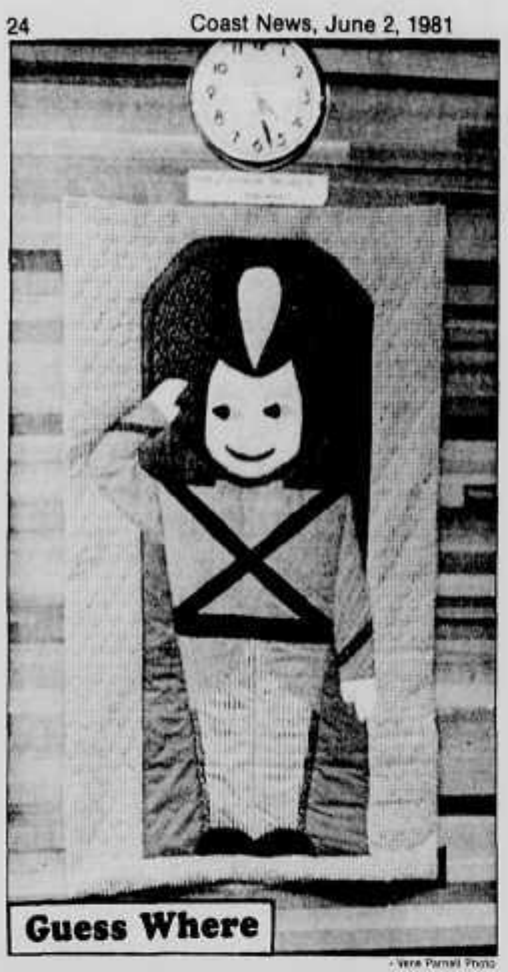

- Vera Parnell Photo

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the bearer of the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Elaine Reid, Box 72, Garden Bay who correctly located the bald eagle sign post as being on the Ford residence on Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay.

To elected representatives

Schools' Budget growth explained

All areas of local government were represented in the new School Board Building in Gibsons last week to hear a presentation on the School Budget for the coming year. The presentation was made by Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills and Superintendent John Denley to the assembled school trustees, aldermen, and regional respresentatives.

Secretary-Treasurer Mills pointed out that Sunshine Coast School District #46 was a growing district and that this growth was reflected in the $10 million budget. The assembled elected representatives were told that most of the growth for the next three years would manifest itself in the elementary grades.

"People with school age kids are moving into the area, particularly into Gibsons and Sechelt," said Mills. The Secretary-Treasurer said that the growth had exceeded the Ministry estimates in recent years.

Another factor contributing to the budget growth was the 'very large capital building programmes' being undertaken in various parts of the school district.

In response to a question from Regional Board Chairman David Hunter, Superintendent John Denley told the meeting that the percentage of administrators in School District #46 was slightly below the provincial average.

"When I came to this district," said Denley, "there were 9.5 special programs with a budget of $108,000. Today there are 26 special programs with a total budget of $600,000. The Ministry of Education wants it's programs well-managed," said Denley, "and I fully believe that a program has to have an individual identified as a catalyst."

The superintendent of schools said that, as in medicine, the trend in education was towards more and more specialists and fewer general practitioners. He pointed to the successful and important Speech Pathology program which had been implemented. This year the cost of one of the speech pathologiest was being shared by the Ministry of Health and the services of the pathologist could be shared by the community.

Mayor Lorraine Goddard of Gibsons expressed the appreciation of the village for the services of the speech pathologist which the school board had helped to make available.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills expressed his appreciation of the fact that so many of the local elected representatives had attended the meeting when the budget was already a 'fait accompli'.

Animal control function possible

SPCA gets regional support

A donation of $1,000 to the local SPCA was approved by the Regional Board Thursday night, after some discussion of the possibility of giving the SPCA the function of animal control and licensing in the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The grant approval voted as "an interim measure", came following a letter from the Sunshine Coast SPCA asking the regional board for a financial commitment. The Society had petitioned the board over a month ago, asking for money to help the volunteer organization in their efforts in dog control, and had not received a response, the letter stated.

Donna McCourt, vice-president of the SPCA told the Coast News that the $1,000 grant "is basically nothing".

"Our present expenses come to about $1,200 a month and a large part of that is the rent we pay for our present premises.

"If the regional board would arrange a working agreement with the provincial SPCA for us to manage dog licensing and control, we would have our own shelter and our monthly expenses would not be nearly as much," said McCourt.

At the the April 9 meeting with the SPCA, the regional board agreed to seek guidelines about regulations and by-laws from the provincial SPCA, to set up a dog control function.

At Thursday's meeting, board secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine indicated he had received samples of such agreements between the SPCA and some municipalities. He stated that the first agreement between the provincial SPCA society and a regional district was in the process of being signed with the Strathcona-Comox Regional District on Vancouver Island.

Jardine stated that it would cost the regional district about $1,500 to $2,000 a month to operate a pound and vehicle, which would have to meet the guidelines of the provincial SPCA.

The regional board recognized that such an expense could not be undertaken until next year's budget and in the meantime, referred the matter for study to the finance committee.

At the present time, the three-year old local society operated with 14 volunteers and "barely manages every month to get enough money together to keep going" at their premises at the former Peninsula Kennels on Reed Road.

The society operates a spay clinic for cats and dogs, arranging to neuter about 30 cats and 15 dogs a month. At the present time, the society meets expenses through fund-raising appeals, donations, and boarding charges for animals kept at the kennels.

"We have a very smooth working arrangement with the village of Sechelt, and in spite of the fact that Gibsons village has their own pound and dog control function, we seem to end up with all their strays, as well," said McCourt.

"At the present time, we have a full house of dogs and till now, we have been able to find homes for the animals we pick up. But the financial load is a very great strain on us. If the regional board would appoint us to look after animal control, we would be very happy to do it, but we can't continue to do it without their help."

In union election

Local man alleges unfair practices

by John Burnside

Allegations of unfair practices have been made by a local man in the election currently being conducted on behalf of IWA Union Local 1-71. The union has jurisdiction over forestry workers from Point Atkinson to Alaska.

Dave Scott of Roberts Creek, employed as head Boom-man at M & M Log Sorting at Andy's Bay and himself a candidate for the position of Conductor in the current election, claimed in an interview with the Coast News that he was prevented from distributing his campaign material to his far-flung constituents.

Scott claims that he was denied addresses of the union membership for the distribution of the unofficial newspaper he helps put out called **Coast Woodworker**. He further claims that at a recent convention, Union President Ben Thompson undertook to distribute the newsletter and again agreed to forward the newsletter in a conversation with Scott recently.

The **Coast Woodworker's** most recent issue gives biographic material on several candidates for union office, including Scott, who are running in opposition to the slate nominated by the Union executive.

Contacted at his home in Vancouver, Union President Ben Thompson told the Coast News that local representatives of the union were distributing brochure material on all candidates to the union membership. Thompson claimed that Scott was told only that if he had some material the union executive would take a look at it.

Thompson said that the releasing of the addresses of union members was against union rules.

Ed Gill of Gibsons, Second Vice-President of the union who was elected by acclamation recently, indicated that the **Coast Woodworker** was not distributed because it was a one-sided presentation of candidates for office.

Bus driver appreciated

A letter to the School Board from a parent in Halfmoon Bay expresses her appreciation of the driver of the school bus on that route.

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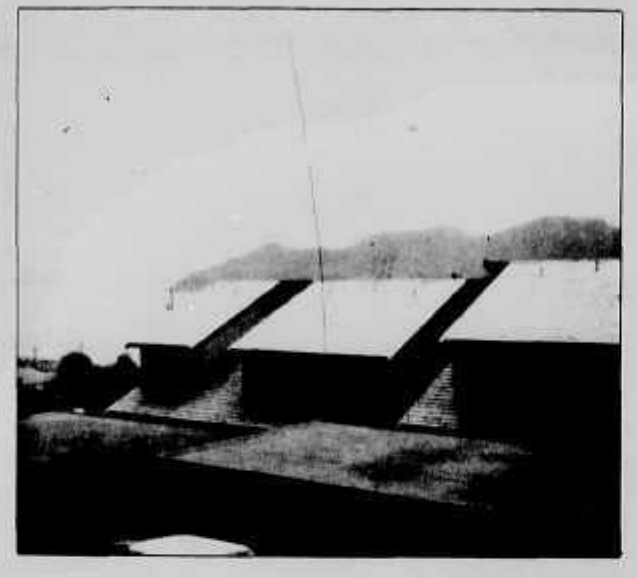

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WATERFRONT HOMES

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE - GOWER PT RD: Semi waterfront. Million dollar view and even better sunsets from this completely renovated and enlarged 1120 square feet, three bedroom home. Abundance of cedar compliments the 'antique' brick fireplace and the spacious living room. French doors open to a very private patio. Sauna adjoining bath. Sliding doors to a full length sundeck and across the quiet, dead end street: swimming, boating and fishing. Enjoy the waterfront but avoid its high price tag and taxes with this 'one of a kind' home. Reduced for quick sale **$149,900.**

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE

LOWER ROAD: Waterfront. Being the only subdividable waterfront acreage on the market in Roberts Creek makes this a rare find. As it is, it's a beauty: 2.10 acres of undisturbed, gently sloping terrain complemented with tall firs and huge cedars; roads dedicated on two sides; out front, one of the few sandy beaches on the coast. As a private estate or for investment, this is a must see. Priced to sell at **$195,000.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE...$49,500: Unbelievable! It's not a misprint, that is the full price. Total 2.66 acres with approximately 275 feet sandy beach. The property is fairly level, with a small rock bluff but good building sites, situated in Howe Sound across from Britannia Beach. Of course there's a catch - access by boat only, no water and no power, but still great for summer cabin or weekend getaway.

LOTS

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 70. Nice level building lot. Fully serviced including sewer. Close to shopping, schools, etc. One of the last chances to buy a good lot in this area for this price. **$39,900.**

SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: Large lot 100 x 150, already cleared, ready to build on. On septic tank but no field required. Disposal system hook-up available. **$51,500.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 9. Excellent building lot in popular Creekside Park Estates. Good view potential along with paved streets, city sewer, cablevision, hydro and water. Gibsons Creek runs down rear of lot making this an ideal purchase. **$39,500.**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Lot 1. Absolutely gorgeous 60 x 120 lot. View of Georgia Strait, The Gap and Bluff. Paved streets, hydro, city sewer, city water. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Gibsons Creek ravine borders back of property. Perfect building lot. **$39,900.**

ACREAGE

NEW BRIGHTON GAMBIER ISLAND: 9.69 acres just minutes from regular ferry stop at New Brighton. Rustic cabin needs clean up/fix up. Well on property. Great for family privacy or a group get-away. Rare on today's market. Try your offer on the asking price of **$85,000.**

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LOWER ROBERTS CREEK RD: Over one acre of treed privacy and seclusion in Roberts Creek. Potentially 2 half acres with construction of road access etc. at rear of property. Priced to sell fast at **$65,000.** Try your offer now, before it's too late.

MARINE VIEW WAY: Sechelt. This 60' x 131.9' lot is easy to build on and has already been cleared and is ready for construction of your reverse plan home. Located only one mile from downtown Sechelt, close to the water, marina, skating rink and other amenities. Yes, you may even get a view. **$35,900.**

SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: This 100 x 150 lot is ideally situated at the end of a no thru road. Area is fast building up with new quality homes. A 2 storey home on this lot would have a view of Georgia Strait. This lot must be seen to appreciate the value of the 100 foot widths of the surrounding lots. **$52,500.**

HOMES ON ACREAGE

PORT MELLON HIGHWAY: 4.54 acres with 1095 feet of highway frontage. Zoned A3D, can take another dwelling. House is situated at one end of property and nicely landscaped. Home is 1½ storey with open vaulted ceiling in living room. Three bedrooms up and 4 piece bath. Extra large family room and living room downstairs. Twin seal windows. Appliances included. Good workshop at rear of double carport. **$178,000.**

HENRY RD: A rare find. Duplex with acreage. 1250 square feet per unit with 2 bedrooms each. Large rooms, storage and laundry rooms in each. Includes appliances. Don't hesitate, call now. **$179,500.**

NORTH ROAD: at Cemetary Road. 5 acres of secluded timbered property. Great hobby farm with barn, chicken coop and corrals. On good well but regional water available. Owner has permission for second dwelling on property. 300 feet of highway frontage. 1460 square feet home only 7 years old. Built-in china cabinet, 2 full baths, huge sundeck. Owner says Sell! Make an appointment to view today. **$165,000.**

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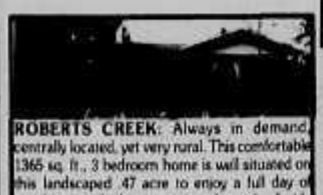
GRADY RD: 2 storey Alpine house with 2 fireplaces, three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and an entertaining sized recreation room. Hardwood floors in most rooms. Lot is 70 x 157 fully landscaped with particularly nice rock work in front. View of water, Keats Island and Soames Hill. No wires because this area is all underground wiring. **$159,000.**

SELMA PARK: Beautiful view south and west to Trail and Vancouver Islands from this comfortable 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Features include brick heatilator fireplace, all appliances and a touch of cedar. Freehold not lease. **$54,900.**

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

CREEKSIDE PARK: Perfect 2 storey family home at an affordable price in beautiful Creekside Park Estates. This 1700 sq. ft. four bedroom home features finished basement, rec. room, large workshop, laundry room, 1½ baths. All appliances including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer and freezer. Fully landscaped grounds with concrete drive, pet run and wood shed. Owner has done high quality work to make this a warm comfortable family home. Phone to view anytime. **$109,500.**

ABBS ROAD: View! View! View! Are you looking for a view home high on the hill with a view forever! This is it! The view is spectacular! It goes from the north tip of Keats Island through Gibsons Harbour, The Gap, The Bluff, Georgia Strait and of course the coast mountains. The home is three levels with 4 bedrooms, huge recreation room, office or den, and balconies along the front. The landscaping is already in place. Additional features include full ensuite off master bedroom plus another full bath and a half bath. This home must be seen to be believed. **$149,900.**



ROBERTS CREEK: Always in demand, centrally located, yet very rural. This comfortable 1365 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home is well situated on this landscaped .47 acre to enjoy a full day of sunshine, and the year round creek. Inside features include an airtight stove and fireplace for low hydro bills, a large family room and ensuite off master bedroom. Priced to sell. **$119,000.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Brand new 1672 square feet 1½ storey home in Creekside Park Estates. This home is on city sewer, city water and cablevision and features fireplace, large rec. room, laundry room and workshop. Two car carport and is on a quiet cul-de-sac close to shopping and transportation. Ready to move into. **$107,900.**

MARION PL: Ideal family floor plan with those extra features you would ask for in a custom home. Vaulted ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Fireplace with feature wall, bay window and a bright bit of sunshine through the ensuite skylight. Master features large walk-in closet and full size washroom. Kitchen is very conveniently set up with utility room and washer and dryer steps away. Nicely located in quiet cul-de-sac of new homes. Take advantage of today's prices with planned occupancy. **$106,900.**

CREEKSIDE: New construction. Two storey unique designed home, over 2000 square feet of living area. Main floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, bedroom, utility room and bathroom. Upstairs has three bedrooms and bathroom. All bedrooms have walk-in closets. All this on a good lot in Creekside Park Estates, close to schools, shopping centre and recreation. **$119,500.**

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Selma Park. View and Revenue. Older home and separate self-contained one bedroom cottage on large parcel in Selma Park. Centrally located, this piece is within easy walking distance from Sechelt. Comfortable re decorated main home features two bedrooms, a large sundeck and a dark room for the photographer. Nicely landscaped but still very private. Starter, investment or retirement, this one qualifies. **$99,500.**

GOWER POINT: Beautiful executive view home in prestigious Gower Point area built by owner/contractor. Features include balconies off each bedroom, ensuite with shower off master, sunken living room and conversation pit with fireplace. For the economy minded an energy saving warm air circulator and thermopane windows. Also, double garage, fencing and lots of landscaping already in. Extras include sauna with shower, huge kitchen with fridge, stove and dishwasher. Plus washer and dryer, family room, vaulted ceilings, skylights. Phone anytime to view this beautiful home. **$189,000.**

FAIRVIEW RD: Very nice lot 70 x 220 with 1974, 2 bedroom Chancellor trailer set up with large patio. This is an area of good homes and children would go to Cedar Grove School. **$69,500.**

SARGENT RD: Terrific Spanish home on one of our best view lots. Two fully finished floors, total 2300 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, rec. room, utility room and workshop. Two fireplaces, double carport, intercom and wet bar. Within walking distance of shopping and schools. Make an appointment to view. **$159,900.**

CHASTER RD: A frame, two bedroom home on cleared level lot. Ideal for starter, recreational or revenue. Developing area on no through gravel road. Close to shopping and transportation. **$59,900.**

O'SHEA RD: Tidy little home with Finnish sauna. This immaculate house has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, kitchen area includes 5 appliances. Sauna and tiled shower at rear. Garage has workshop and small office. Garden is in fruit trees and flowering shrubs. **$79,900.**

SCHOOL RD: Executive home in excellent Gibsons location. Features include sunken living room, 2½ bathrooms, double attached garage, 2 x 6 construction, shake roof, master bedroom with fireplace and ensuite. **$149,500.**

MARLENE RD: Brand new 3 bedroom home on ½ acre in Roberts Creek. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing, custom kitchen cabinets, large sundeck. Beautiful and private, easy to landscape lot. And more. This home has all permits in place to make the full basement into M.U.R.B. duplex. The house design easily facilitates either single or duplex use. Truly the home with great investment potential. **$119,500.**

GUNCLUB ROAD: Wilson Creek. 16% mortgage available on new three bedroom home. This large quality home features vaulted ceilings, skylights, family room, unfinished rec. room, heatilator fireplace, ensuite and walk-in closet off master bedroom to mention just a few things. All this for only **$119,500.**

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: Here is a unique designed 1½ storey home made for spacious living by a family that needs lots of room. Main floor has 1103 square feet. Living room has vaulted ceiling, family room for privacy, bathrooms down and up, 674 square feet upstairs with three bedrooms. On a good lot in Creekside which is three blocks to shopping centre, schools, medical clinic and all for the price of **$115,500.**

SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: Assume 13½ mortgage! Exceptionally well built three bedroom 1260 square foot rancher on huge 100 x 150 lot makes the ideal family home at an affordable price. Features include shake roof, huge stone fireplace, extra high quality carpeting, concrete driveway, carport, double windows throughout, bay window, extra large rooms and much more. Phone to view anytime. **$107,900.**

SOUTH FLETCHER: A great view and close in location make this newly listed three bedroom full basement home worthy of your consideration. Tile mansard roof and brick work in front give this home that Spanish flavour. Year round creek flows by the green house and through the fish pond. If you're a keen gardener you'll not likely find better soil for growing. Ensuite plumbing in master bedroom, huge rec. room, 440 wiring for the workshop and two water heaters. Why wait? Call to view this home. **$139,500.**

FIRCREST RD: Beautiful ranch style family home with large rooms and bay window. Stone fireplace with energy grate and fan. Sundeck, double windows and R28 insulation. Assumable 11¼% mortgage. Phone to view anytime. **$98,600.**

WOODCREEK PARK: Executive home on .39 acre treed lot backing onto the ravine park. This lovely new home features 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, den family room plus living and dining room. This quality constructed home is ideal for the family that likes room to move with 2040 square feet of finished floor area. The two car garage and full brick fireplace are just some of the extra touches that set this home apart from the rest. **$149,500.**

SOUTH FLETCHER & CHARMAN: Custom view home. Located across the street from the tennis courts in the Bay area, this brand new home features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, plus a full basement. Priced at **$149,500.**

FIRCREST ROAD: Well built and maintained three bedroom home. Features a large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace and dining area. Bright and sunny kitchen with nook. The all nighter in the basement makes it economical to heat. This 1160 square foot house is on a well landscaped 61 x 131 lot and has an assumable mortgage of 12¼% for eighteen months. **$112,000.**

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2 bdrm, 60' x 12' spacious mobile home. This home has a very spacious layout with a bright living room highlighted by the beautiful black leather wet bar with leather swag accent light. For further information call Deirdre 885-5171. F.P. **$22,000**. Act now.

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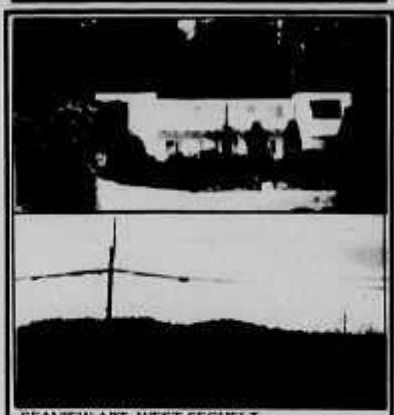
MAJOR MARINA COMPLEX
Sheltered deep water location in busy harbour center. Rare, large water lot lease plus 2.5 acres view waterfront property with development potential. 3 BR house, 2 rental mobiles, a beautifully equipped shop, and laundromat service building. Aircraft facilities, dock side phone, water, electric service. Optional lease back of all or part of the operations. This is an excellent terms investment. Fairly priced with good terms. **$590,000**.

WEST SECHELT VIEW HOME L 243
Do you want to relax in a quiet area - if you do this 3 bedroom full basement home on Norvan Road could be what you are looking for. Features: large lot 75' x 150', two fireplaces, 1 full bathroom and master bedroom has 2 piece ensuite, roughed in plumbing in basement, carport. House has lovely brickwork to enhance the appearance. Also enjoy the view of Trail Islands from your living room. **$107,000**. Call Pat Murphy 885-5171 or Deirdre 885-5971. MLS.



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Here is a 4 plex apartment set in a very desirable area. Each 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm suite has lots of storage as well as a beautiful view of the Trail Islands. The landscaped property also has a 1300 sq. ft. "A" Frame home with 1½ baths, lovely cedar finish inside. Large living room, single car enclosed garage all this on approx. 1 acre of land. Gentle slope, southern exposure. Great potential. Call Pat Murphy to arrange appointment to view. **$275,000**.

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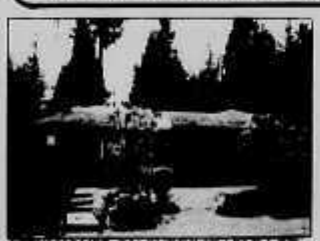

VIEW HOUSE ON SUBDIVIDABLE LOT
The indications are that this large 97 x 187 lot may be divided into two excellent properties. The house has 1340 sq. ft. on the main floor featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area, living room with large fireplace. Downstairs has a finished family room, workshop and root cellar. All of this and the central Gibsons location make this property well worth an inspection. Asking **$135,000**.

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HOMES

VIEW • HOPKINS • VIEW
This super family home has four bedrooms, a large open living room with a sundeck that looks out over Howe Sound. The house is situated on a gently sloping well treed lot. The proximity to the ferry makes this an ideal set up for the commuter. Asking **$115,000**.

HOUSE ON ACREAGE
This cozy two bedroom Roberts Creek home is on 2.5 acres of land. Just minutes from the beach and stores this property is the perfect small country estate. Asking only **$96,500**.

GIBSONS • QUALITY • HOME
An exceptionally well built executive home nearing completion. There is still time to choose your carpets. The house has over 1840 sq. ft. of living area featuring four bedrooms, master with ensuite, large family room off the kitchen with a wood stove and sliding glass doors that give access to the patio. All this and a huge 100 x 237 lot at the end of quiet, convenient Sunnyside Drive. Asking **$137,500**.

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LANGDALE • YMCA ROAD
A beautiful setting for a solid family home. The house is a 1440 sq. ft. Rancher with four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace and a lot more. The lot is 82 x 162 feet well landscaped and very private. Asking **$115,000**.

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK • COACH ROAD
A half acre of gently sloping view property in quiet rural surroundings. Asking **$55,000**.

CHERYL ANN PARK ROAD
Large building lot in an area of quality homes. Asking **$48,000**.

GRANTHAMS LOT
Potential view from this building lot hidden amongst the trees. Asking **$35,500**.

ACREAGE

SECHELT PARKLAND
1½ acres of semi-waterfront inlet view property. This beautiful piece of land borders a natural bird sanctuary and park only seconds from the government dock. The real bonus is that the zoning is multi family and the package comes with plans and permits for a 33 unit condominium complex. Asking **$550,000**.

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LOT 74 x 105 No. 769
Level building lot, cleared ready to build. All services at the road except sewer. Close to Cedar Grove School. Asking **$47,000**. Call Eva Carsky at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

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Is what you'll be when you take possession of this 7 month old 3 bdrm, quality built rancher. See the many special features such as wood stove, separate shower, shake roof and screened wood windows that the owner-builder provides in over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. For your appt. to view call Lynda at 886-7352.

DUNHAM ROAD - $54,900 No. 628
Immediate possession in this 1500 sq. ft. older 3 bedroom home on 100 x 173 lot. Large family kitchen, separate dining room, heatilator fireplace, 2-pc ensuite. All appliances included. To view call Eva Carsky at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

PRIVACY AND BEACH AT HOME No. 763
This property has it all. Spectacular ocean view and steps to pebble beach are an added bonus with this spacious 3 bedroom full basement, beautifully maintained featuring large brick fireplace, sundeck, roomy kitchen with nook, utility room and entrance foyer. This property offers all the benefits of prestige living. For your appointment to view call Lynda 886-8194 or 886-7352. Vendor will assist in financing.

AN EXCLUSIVE VIEW HOME NEWLY LISTED No. 812
Situated in a prime residential area of Gibsons overlooking its harbour and Keats Island. This immaculate home features:
- ***2 large bdrms and cozy den (poss. 3rd bdrm).***
- ***Bright kitchen with eating area.***
- ***Large family room down with a princess fireplace insert.***
- ***For your guests; a self-contained suite.***
- ***Roomy workshop with access to the backyard, its beautiful landscaping, 2 carports, ample parking and a large sundeck to view Howe Sound.***

PLUS an assumable mortgage of approx. $49,000 at 10¼%.
PLUS REVENUE - a separate small apartment presently rented!
This fine home comes complete with all drapes, 3 stoves & fridges. To view this unique home call Wendy Bodt 886-8076. An excellent value at $175,000.

ALMOST NEW! No. 807
Ideal 3 bedroom family home located in delightful country setting. Extras include shake roof, full sundeck, sliding door from Master bedroom, recess wall for China cabinet, heatilator fireplace with brick facing in living room. Level cleared lot waiting your personal landscaping. Asking **$105,000**. To view call Eva Carsky or Leslie Fitch 886-7126 or 885-9257.

ONE OF A KIND No. 773
This three bedroom house is going to be the ultimate in a one level home. The floor plan is perfectly co-ordinated to take full advantage of the large view lot. Pantry off kitchen, two masonary fireplaces, hidden gutters, wood windows, set this home apart. Builder will assist in financing on the asking price of **$169,000**.

CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION AND POCKETBOOK! No. 629
3 bedroom home for **$55,000**. These Strata Title units are located on Hillcrest Road. Within walking distance of schools, shopping and other amenities. Only one left. Call for appointment to view Eva or Lynda at 886-8194.

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Over 11,000 sq. ft. on this larger than average industrial lot. Excellent warehousing location. Call Lynda 886-7352. **$60,000**.

YOUR KIND OF LIFE STYLE No. 725
If you like a bright and spacious home, this is the one for you. 1249 sq. ft. home with a full basement. Three bathrooms and in the basement are three additional almost finished bedrooms and a 17 x 23 family room. Stove, fridge, wall oven and dishwasher included. Large fiberglassed sundeck for those summer barbecues. This home is in a quiet area on Wilson Road, Wilson Creek. **$105,000**. For viewing call Carol Skinner 886-9154

ROBERTS CREEK - CONRAD RD. No. 813
This 1344 sq. ft. 3 bdrm double wide located on 1.75 of an acre, features ensuite 3 piece plumbing, family room complete with bar, built-in china cabinet, lots of storage and cupboard space. Attached 24 x 24 garage. Land already cleared, landscaping needed to make this one a beauty. Call for appointment to view Eva Carsky 886-7126.

HANDS UP No. 779
All those who don't know how to read a balance sheet. Don't feel bad, you are not alone, there are thousands who can't so let me help you. There's a local fabric shop situated in a busy mall for ideal customer volume, in a high traffic area, with lots of untapped market potential. Such an opportunity in life is worth a lot more than the asking price. Call Lynda at 886-7352.

READY TO BUILD No. 736
Then this 60 x 120 fully serviced lot is for you. Located one block from beach on quiet cul-de-sac. Added bonus of view and garage or workshop for the asking price of **$47,500**. Call Lynda 886-7352.

A VIEW YOU'LL WANT TO FRAME No. 759
From this beautiful esplanade water front lot at Gower Pt. Large size of 100' x 217' allows a choice of building sites. So make it yours for only **$120,000**. Call Carol Skinner at 886-9154 or Ruth Moore at 885-9213.

COUNTRY ESTATE WITH STABLES No. 588
4.5 acres of cleared level land fenced and landscaped with a 1500 sq. ft. executive style home centrally located just outside of Gibsons Village. The home features beamed cathedral ceiling and cut stone fireplace in living room, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and all built-ins. Large master bedroom on ground floor and two bedrooms on lower floor. Hand split shake roof, double glazed windows and attached double carport. For the horsey set a three stall stable with adjoining tack room, automatic water and light system. A large riding and training ring with training jumps and hurdles. Small feed barn and tool and tractor sheds. This is truly one of the finest properties in the area and is priced at only **$287,500**. Shown by appointment only. Please call either Eva Carsky or Lynda Hickman at 886-8194.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME - DAVIS ROAD No. 751
4 bedroom home in heart of Gibsons, close to schools and shopping facilities. Three levels, family room, formal dining room, brick fireplace in sunny living room. Landscaped grounds, plus ass. mortgage offered at **$119,500**. Call Eva 886-7126 or 886-8194.

QUICK, COME AND TAKE A LOOK No. 762
Within a few days, the first of George Skea's prestigious homes will be ready. The carpet is just being laid in this bounteous 1920 sq. ft. three bedroom home on a huge lot. Convert the den into a study or sewing room, while the kids enjoy their freedom in the spacious family room. Super energy efficient insulation, oak cabinetry, raised panel doors, to name but a few of the standard features in this family home. Asking $149,000. Call Bill Walkey for details 885-5327 or Carol Skinner 886-9154.

WOODCREEK No. 772
This attractive split level three bedroom home with masonary fireplace, wood windows, hidden gutters, and enclosed garage can be yours for $139,000. Call Lynda 886-7352.

ELEGANCE EXTRAORDINAIRE No. 750
A fine, fine example of a west coast home built with care and diligence. Four bedrooms, 2000+ sq. ft. overlooking a view that is protected by covenant. The sunken family room with fireplace complements the spacious, vaulted living room with open stairway. See for yourself, call Bill Walkey for more details at 885-5327 on this executive $165,000 home.

A LARGE STUDIO FACING SOUTH No. 774
Is just one of the deluxe features of this 2300+ sq. ft., 3½ bedroom home. The brick facing on the front of this home sets the mood for your timely entrance. Quality oak cabinetry lie behind the insulated front door, that opens to reveal features such as raised panel interior doors, family room with patio doors and provision for airtight heater. Or maybe you would prefer to enter via the workshop and utility room as you pass thru' the double insulated garage. Whichever way you choose to come upon this home, the quality will meet you in the hall. You can be the proud owner for $159,000. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Carol Skinner 886-9154.

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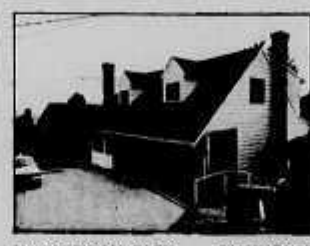

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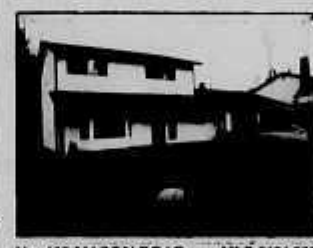

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STANLEY PARK No. 722
World famous for its magnificent, quiet, ocean setting! Now Century 21 is offering you an ocean park estate in prestigious West Sechelt -- 1.17 acres of private wooded ocean front property. The spacious 2 bedroom home, nestled amongst arbutus and bush evergreens, commands a southerly view of Trail Islands and the Gulf. Discover this unique setting with George Longman 886-8548 or Rita Percheson 885-5706. $315,000.

WEST PORPOISE BAY VIEW HOME No. 704
1248. sq. ft., 3 bedroom full basement home, located in West Porpoise Bay, just minutes past the ice-arena. Some features to mention, besides the spectacular view, are a Squamish rock feature wall, ensuite off master bedroom, wrap around sundeck and double pane windows. This home must be seen if you're in the market for a fine home. Asking $115,000. Call George Longman 886-8548 for all the details.

ROBERTS CREEK HOME & ACREAGE No. 79%
3 bedroom home with 1875 sq. ft. of living space. Custom kitchen cabinets, feature fireplace and huge sundeck complete with hot tub are just a few features to mention. Located on 10 subdividable acres, with approx. 4 acres cleared for sunlight, home and corral. Asking price $249,500. Ideal family purchase. For all details call George Longman 886-8548.

SPECTACULAR VIEW No. 777
Sparkling blue waters of Gulf & Trail Islands is yours to enjoy! Discover this cozy 2 bedroom Selma Park home in its landscaped setting. This large property is bordered in evergreen privacy hedge and the grounds are bountifully planted in blossoming fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. The real show stopper is the price, $92,500! Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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with quality construction throughout. Asking **$156,900**. To view this fine home call George Longman 886-8548.

"WEST SECHELT RANCHER" No. 796
Underconstruction 1120 sq. ft., 2 bedroom ranch style home with attached carport located in one of the finer areas of West Sechelt, just minutes from beach, schools and shopping. Asking **$97,900** - so if you're in the market for a quality built starter or retirement home call George Longman 886-8548.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE No. 825
2.8 acres of property with subdivision potential on Shaw Road, Gibsons. A beautiful 7 year old 1645 sq. ft. home is attractively located on the site. Property is level and partially cleared to keep development costs down. For all the information on this property call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

"AS IT USED TO BE"
A charming 2 room Summer Cottage on a large lot almost an acre in size. Treed and cleared to give a pleasant, bright appearance. Two homes can be built on this site at the corner of Francis and Westwood in the Redrooffs area. Call Larry Reardon at 885-2235 or 885-9320.

IN THE HEART OF SECHELT No. 631
2 bedroom - 750 sq. ft. home with attached carport. Neat and tidy inside and nicely landscaped outside. Ideal retirement home. Don't miss the chance to invest in uptown Sechelt. Asking price **$79,500**. For details call George Longman 886-8548.

WATERFRONT No. 726
I sat on the sundeck of this many windowed 3 bedroom, new Lindal Home and watched a salmon break the still water. With the evening sunset pouring through the gap and the treed islands I thought of what was meant when they wrote 'Beautiful Water, Beautiful Sea'. Does it sound like some enchanted far-away place? No, it is on the Selma Park waterfront on lease land and priced at **$69,250**
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2 ACRES & HOME No. 776
Hay! Got a coyoose? A country lane leading to trails galore from 2 bedroom home plus a guest storage cabin. Large cleared area for the animals. A private spot. All for **$125,000**. Call Bob Kent at 885-9461 or Century 21 days for appointment.

TYSON TWOSOME No. 776
2 acres, a home and a cabin for guests. Flat, level about half cleared. Country atmosphere (keep a horse?). **$125,000**. Bob Kent 885-9461.

ROBERTS CREEK HOME No. 801
3 bedroom 1216 sq. ft. home located on over ½ acre of land in lower Roberts Creek. The full basement is presently rented but could make a good in-law suite or recreation room. Asking **$102,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

WEST SECHELT No. 747
Situated on a triangular rough landscaped lot, this 1600 sq. ft. plus brand new I floor home warrants your inspection. Plush broadloom throughout, elec. heat, heatilator fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with sky-lighted family room engineered for acorn or airtight heater if desired, 3 bedrooms - master ensuite, walk in closet. And in keeping with its class there is a double garage for your comfort. With a price of **$127,500** this has to be a cut above what's on the market. Elmer Ekdahl 885-3584.

ACREAGE

10.87 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK No. 780
10.87 acres zoned ALR in Roberts Creek. Property has southern exposure, with a view of Georgia Strait from the top half. Water is supplied from a natural spring fed reservoir. Owner says some merchantable cedar trees. All this complete with 3 bedroom Mobile Home, barn and storage shed. Asking price **$189,000**. Bring your offers to George Longman 886-8548.

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD! No. 744
* Five acres - low bank waterfront.
* 200 feet beachfront for swimming.
* Your own creek.
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* Adjoining property **$247,000**.
* This property only **$73,500**.
* Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

"THIS IS IT"
Our most popular request is about an acre of Waterfront older building and not easy to reach. This is it! On the west side of Sargeants Bay, 100' of good waterfront, with older home and is quite private. Call Larry Reardon at 885-9320. **$99,500**.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 822
As you enter 2½ acres of wonderland you are quietly surrounded by a cathedral forest of 60 grand cedars and 10 stately old Douglas Fir. You meander into a sunlit glade in the centre of which is an old, old cottage, not livable. You journey on through another shady world of cedars and come to the end of more than 550 feet of dreamland. This level acreage is fantastic at **$86,000**. Elmer Ekdahl 885-3584.

ACREAGE ZONED 'RU' No. 799
Zoning 'U' allows for ½ acre lots approx. 17.5 acres in Middlepoint can be yours for the low price of **$118,000**. For all the details call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057 or Bert Walker at 885-3764.

LAND BARON No. 788
* West Sechelt location.
* 24.7 acres.
* Near level topography.
* Southerly exposure.
* Developing area.
* Gazetted road on 4 sides.
* For additional information call Rita Percheson at 885-5706.

LOTS

LARGE LOT No. 786
Build your own home on this excellent building lot on popular Norwest Bay Road. Close to primary schools and on bus route for secondary schoolers. It won't last long at **$49,500**. Call Leslie Fitch 885-9057.

MY TEA LEAVES TELL ME No. 806
You will find an absolutely gorgeous view from this 82 x 341 waterfront lot. The leaves say it's steep but only **$77,500** will put this great lot into your future! Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

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Lot 55 - $38,000
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Lot 49 - $38,000
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View Lots

WEST PORPOISE BAY No. 705
¼ acre, spectacular view lot just minutes pass ice arena. The perfect setting for your dream home. May have subdivision possibilities in the future. Asking **$59,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

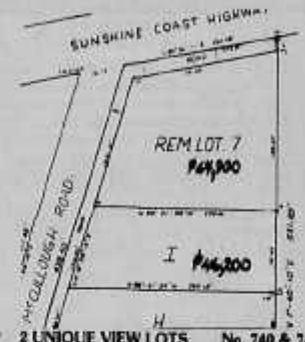
SECRET COVE No. 804
* Semi-waterfront wooded lot with 151 feet road frontage!
* Public lane to protected waters of Secret Cove only 1 block from property!
* Priced to sell fast **$48,000**!
* Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

ROBERTS CREEK BUILDING LOT No. 826
Half acre bldg lot - all services available except sewer. Located in the quiet and desirable area of Roberts Creek. Close to beach and golf course. A thousand stars and no thumbs down to the purchaser of this fine lot. Asking **$49,900**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

NO. 1 No. 761 & 733
Question: Why has Redroofs become one of our most desirable residential areas on the coast?
Answer: The average lot size is almost twice that found in most other residential areas! This means you enjoy a spacious park-like setting at dollar value prices. Nearby Sargeant's Bay is a marine wonderland for swimming, boating & fishing! Century 21 is offering 2 beautiful treed building lots in Welcome Woods for **$47,500** each. This is your opportunity to capture a country setting in our fast developing coastal paradise! Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

BIG LOT - GOOD LOCATION No. 775
This nicely treed corner lot (133 x 142) is just minutes from the ferry terminal at Earl's Cove. Usual services of hydro, water and phone are installed to the side of the road. Asking just **$27,500**. Bert 885-3746.

INCREDIVIEW No. 756
From this large 77 x 178 beautiful lot located on Norvan Road in West Sechelt. Don't let the older fool you - use it for fuel and have an incrediview! Asking only **$62,000**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.



2 UNIQUE VIEW LOTS No. 740 & 741
A rare opportunity to acquire a spectacular western view of the Georgia Strait - over the Trail Islands, into the sunsets. Super view lots for perpetuity for people with vision and foresight.
One approximately ¾ acre **$64,900**
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Each lot has passed perc test and zoned for duplex construction. Call Lynn Wilson at 885-5755

View! View! View!

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! No. 749
Build your dream home on this spectacular view lot. Terrific dimensions 135 x 102 approx. Good building site. Hydro, water & phone at property line. Call Lynn Wilson to view this lot priced at $59,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 778
Excellent building lot in heart of Sechelt. This 60 x 120 property on Ebbtide Street is a good buy at **$49,500**. Pat Parker 885-5615.

WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOTS No. 790
Your choice of 3 lots on sewer, paved road, selectively cleared, culverts in. All new homes in area. Save yourselves problems and money by not having septic fields and clearing to contend with. Asking **$49,500**. Call Ed Baker 885-2641.

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY No. 753
If you're in the market for a huge lot with 209 ft. on the road, take a look at this one. Over ½ acre in an excellent area of W. Sechelt for **$60,000**. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

COUNTRY QUIET IN WOODED REDROOFFS No. 824
Nestle your new home for wooded privacy on this building lot in Redroffs. Lot is situated on paved road and has over 100 ft. of road frontage. Area of newer homes on spacious grounds. Swimming and fishing at nearby Sargeants Bay. Priced at **$54,900**. For more details call Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

OPPOSITE THE BEACH No. 823
Smart building lot across from beach access. Walk across the road and enjoy a cool dip after supper. This lot in Tuwanek is priced to go at **$35,000**. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

ON THE LEVEL No. 785
This lot has been selectively cleared and is nice and level. All services including sewer and priced at a low, low price of **$44,900**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

LOT 60' x 105' No. 810
Level building lot with all services just waiting for your new home. For all the information call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

SECRET COVE WATERFRONT No. 728, 729, 730 & 731
These beautiful treed recreational lots are selectively cleared and have excellent building sites. Lots of sunshine. Dry creek runs on 3 lots and on paved road. Hydro, water & telephone available. All lots approved for septic installation. For more information call Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

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DAVIS BAY - WHITAKER ROAD: Location is the key to this new home currently under construction. It's a 2 minute walk to the store and Fisherman's Wharf! This 2 level, 3 bedroom home is complete with a heatilator fireplace, skylight & flue, along with, fiberglas sundeck for easy maintenance and an enclosed garage. There is a great little view and plenty of backyard for privacy and whatever! Another quality built, energy efficient home by P & P Developments. Contact Frank Ingham 885-5336 for further information. **#11**

LOTS

REDROOFFS RANCH, PHASE II - NOW SELLING!: Compare all the rest of ½ acre properties on the coast and we are sure you will find no better. There is a building scheme in place to protect your investment along with new pavement, hydro, and water. These properties are selectively cleared and have great southern exposure. Contact Gordie Hall or Stan Anderson. **#34, 41 & 42**

PORPOISE PROPERTIES - NEWEST AREA - LOT 30: One of the best lots on this prestigious new development. Easy building on this level and cleared lot. Full southern exposure. Waterfront across the street. Call Bob Bull. **#90**

LANGDALE - 2 VIEW LOTS: Panoramic view over Howe Sound. Quiet yet close to all services. Both lots are gently sloping and well treed. Driveway in. Call Frank Ingham and go have a look 885-5336. **#1 & 2**

FOR SALE - VIEW LOT: Drive up Mason Road and on to Jasper. Lot 34 is on the low side with no unsightly wires to block your southern view of the Trail Islands. Lot measures 80' x 124' and is on sewer. Frank Ingham has the details. **#70**

REDROOFFS RANCH - PHASE I: Two of these desirable properties have recently become available and one remains. It is both level and well treed. Great southern exposure and mobile home restriction. New listing offered by Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. Asking **$49,000**. **#79**

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! - DAVIS BAY: This incredible view lot measures approximately 70' x 150'. It is located in the newest area of Davis Bay on Arbutus Drive. Ready to build and new homes in the neighborhood. Registered building scheme for future development. Contact Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **$66,000**. **#75**

SECRET COVE - PAINTER ROAD: Unusually large view lot within walking distance to the Buccaneer Marina. Lot is 102' on the road and 346' long. The only problem with this lot is carrying your Salmon home! Bob Bull or Frank Ingham would like to show it! Priced to sell at **$49,900**. **#71**

DAVIS BAY - ARBUTUS DRIVE: P & P Developments will custom build your dream home on this huge property. Unsurpassed view of Trail Islands. Call Bob Bull. **#8**

COOPER & CONNOR: ½ acres. Your choice from 3 selectively cleared and level properties. Connor Road dead ends to assure privacy. Paved roads, hydro, water & telephone to property line. Recently subdivided and priced to sell at **$45,000** each. Contact Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **#35, 36, 37**

MT. RICHARDSON RD: Lot 115 is nearly level and easy to build on. Hydro, phone & water are at the road, and it passed a perk test in April. It adjoins the Sechelt Forest. Full Price **$35,000**. Call Don at 885-9504. **#21**

UPLANDS RD: Lot 19 is very private with some nice trees and a small stream through it. It is located just a block from a public beach. Good value at only **$26,500** full price. Call Don at 885-9504. **#23**

WEST SECHELT - 0.6 ACRE VIEW PROPERTY: Your own private estate with driveway winding up through trees to building site already cleared. Build your dream home on this large lot. Call Bob or Frank for details **$80,000**. **#95**

WEST SECHELT - ISLANDVIEW ROAD: Panoramic view lot in exclusive area of new homes. The driveway and culvert are in. Building site prepared. Call Jack Anderson. **#84**

NEW ONE ON MARKET - FAWN ROAD: How's 92' x 409'+ for size? Nice location, paved roads, Sargeants Bay potential view? It's **$49,900** and ready for your perusal. Bob Bull or Frank Ingham have the details. **#87**

TRAIL ISLAND VIEW: Extra large view lot on Mason Road. 14000 sq. ft. Very good garden soil. Only 600 ft. to a good beach. One of the few view lots left in West Sechelt. Call Stan Anderson at 886-2385. **$65,000**. **#24**

WATERFRONT - DAVIS BAY: Waterfront with fantastic sunset views in Davis Bay. Very private and partly landscaped lot is approximately ½ acre and is not level. Stairs could be built to water. View with Bob Bull 885-2503. **$90,000**. 12

HOMES

"FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK"

SELMA PARK VIEW!
1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home - 134 x 200 landscaped treed property. 23' x 17' living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Handy kitchen with dining area, including Jenn-Aire range & oven, two door fridge-freezer and dishwasher. Built-in vacuum system. Asking $165,000. Call Jack. **#91**

NEW DAVIS BAY VIEW: 2050 sq. ft. 4 bedroom. Finished rec. room, heatilator fireplace, best view on coast. Close to public beach. This is a 2 level home. 3 bedrooms on main floor; rec. room, 4th bedroom, laundry room & work room down. Quality hardwood cabinets in handy kitchen with nook area. Combination living room & dining room both commanding view of Gulf South West exposure. Plumbing off Master bedroom. Real Value - **$149,900**. Call Jack 885-2503. **#9**

SECHELT VILLAGE - PRICE REDUCED: Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 level home on quiet residential street. All new carpets and paint. Large backyard for garden. Lots of extra room. Call Stan Anderson. **#16**

DAVIS BAY - ARBUTUS DRIVE: The view is unparalleled from this executive home in the newest area of Davis Bay. this 1346 sq. ft. home is designed for the finest in family living. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ensuite with shower, vaulted ceilings, cedar feature walls, as well as 2 brick fireplaces both with heatilators. Skylights and dishwasher also included. This home is truly luxury and in the right area to protect your investment. Offered by Bob Bull 885-2503. **#10**

VILLAGE FAMILY HOME - SALMON DRIVE: Enjoy this brand new Fjord Design home within walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 storey, 1636 sq. ft. with all bedrooms on the second floor and a large study. Main floor has family room, sunken living room and fireplace. 2 carports. F.P. **$137,900**. Stan Anderson. **#18**

COMMERCIAL

GOING CONCERN! UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT: Steady year round business. Ideal for semi-retired couple. All equipment in excellent condition. 5 year renewable lease on building. Good location in upper Gibsons. F.P. **$55,000**. **$20,000** D.P., balance at **$500** per month - 15% interest. For info. call Jack at 885-3211. **#92**

INVESTMENT - COMPLETELY DEVELOPED CAMPGROUND: Excellent location on 6.9 acres and all brand new features:

- ★ Creekside setting with large grass area.
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- ★ 2 bedroom manager's suite.
- ★ Convenience store area, laundromat, change rooms, recreation room.
- ★ Located across highway 101 from proposed marina.
- ★ Excellent highway frontage.

For further information contact Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **#96**

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: with Highway 101 frontage in Gibsons. Approximately 4 subdividable acres in two separate parcels. Ready to develop and priced to sell. Contact Frank Ingham 885-5336 or Bob Bull 885-2503. Vancouver Toll Free 684-8016. **#86**

COMMERCIAL CORNER: Mason & Norwest Bay Rd. 18,000 sq. ft. of commercial land suitable for a mini supermarket or combination country produce market located in a well settled area. Busy crossroad area adjacent to an expanding school and no competition. On site living quarters permitted. F.P. **$129,000**. Call Stan Anderson 885-2385, 885-3211. **#28**

SECHELT VILLAGE - COMMERCIAL LOT: This 50' x 176' commercial lot is centrally located in the business district. Great investment property. See Bob Bull for details. **$89,000**. **#17**

HOMES

SANDY HOOK - SEAVIEW ROAD: Unique new home nearing completion. Great view from secluded 1/3 acre. This 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home has a massive front deck and fireplace. Designed for West Coast living at it's finest. Call Stan Anderson. **#20**

ROBERTS CREEK - MANATEE STREET: 1208 sq. ft., 3 bedroom quality home nearing completion. Full basement. Quiet area and paved roads. Offered at an affordable price - **$120,000**. See Doug Joyce. **#74**

WANT A HOUSE WITH A VIEW? Only a couple minutes walk to the beach. The lot faces south at the end of a quiet dead-end road. A lovely creek cuts through the back corner of the property. The house is about 870 sq. ft. with two bedrooms up and a finished bedroom and rec. room downstairs. Brick fireplace in living room and the rec. room. All this located in Roberts Creek. To view call Gordie at 885-3211 or 885-9986. Asking price **$94,500**. **#77**

WEST SECHELT - NORVAN CUL-DE-SAC: High interest rates got you down? How does **$49,000** at 11½% due in 4 years sound? There is 1320+ sq. ft. of home on 2 levels. 3 bedrooms, skylight, large deck, rec. room, family room and enclosed garage. Nice fireplace and landscaped yard. Offered at **$129,000** by Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **#25**

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT CABIN ON RUBY LAKE: Now is the time to buy this 2 bedroom cabin right next to the water so you can dive or fish off the porch. Provincial Government Lease is only $320 per year. Try your offers to **$39,000**. Call Don at 885-9504. **#67**

SANDY HOOK - LAUNCHING LANE: The view from this cottage is impossible to describe. Launch your boat here and moor it out front. Let the kids play on the sandy beach; salmon in the front yard. Have Bob Bull or Frank Ingham arrange a viewing. **#22**

SELMA PARK - WATERFRONT HOME: Large lot with attractive older home located on the best beach of the coast. Nicely landscaped with plenty of shrubs & fruit trees. 3 bedrooms. Lease land. **$49,900**. Call Bob Bull or Frank Ingham and arrange to view. **#13**

EARLS COVE WATERFRONT LOT: Level building site, partly in garden. Approximate size 80' x 250'. Excellent well, hydro and phone at road. Great view, easy path to water. Full price **$90,000**. Call Don 885-9504. **#69**

SECRET COVE - LUXURY TOWNHOUSES: Located on a naturally wooded hillside overlooking beautiful Secret Cove. Featuring 1600 sq. ft. of multi level living area, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 6 appliances, large sundecks, plus each home is freestanding and offers a breathtaking view. Each owner also has the option of up to 40 ft. of moorage at the marina below. **#44**

BARGAIN HARBOUR: Waterfront lot, over half acre, recently perked, driveway in, hydro, water and phone at road. Full price **$95,000**. Call Don at 885-9504 or 885-3211. **#47**

GOT-A-BE: One of the finest waterfront lots on the whole coast. A beautiful southern view overlooking Halfmoon Bay out to Merry Island; watch all the colourful marine traffic as it travels through Welcome Pass. The property is covered with Arbutus and stunted Pine. Several nice building sites on this large piece of property. Easy access to the water. This lot is fully serviced. To view and dream call Gordie at 885-9986. F.P. **$114,900**. **#85**

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BARGAIN HARBOUR: Discover and enjoy Bargain Harbour with the view from this well-built and maintained home on Cris Way. Features include 2 heatilator fireplaces, large covered sundeck, and carport, rec. room with fireplace and wet bar, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with nook. Along with the view come all appliances, drapes and carpeting. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525 **$144,000.** #49

A 2 YEAR OLD MODULINE MOBILE HOME: 14' x 70' in immaculate condition on a large lot in Madeira Park. This home is located on Harbour View Rd. and is close to the shopping centre and schools. It comes with 5 appliances. Price **$63,900.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #94

YOUR DREAM HOME: is now under construction. The location is Lee Bay, lot #25, which allows you to enjoy the view of famous Lee Bay and the majestic Malaspina Strait. This 1370 sq. ft. home will be nestled amongst orchard trees and a small creek. The home is a quality Jenish design two storey with basement entry. Buy now and have your choice of the finishing details, such as carpets, cabinets, etc. This home is situated in an exclusive subdivision, with several restrictive covenants which will protect one's personal and financial interests. Price **$190,000.** For more information please call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #97

BUY NOW: Because the price of **$64,500** on this 900 sq. ft. home is going up. This 3 bedroom home is located on Beaver Island and is situated on a large level lot, close to the government dock in Whiskey Slough. This home is in need of care and repair, but for **$64,500** it is a excellent buy. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 - 883-9525. #81

RONDEVIEW RD: An ideal well-equipped and built family home. 1232 sq. ft. located on Rondeview Rd. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and 3 additional bedrooms, modern kitchen with Jennaire and all appliances, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room and a large sundeck with carport. Accompanying this fine home is a recently built enclosed 2 car garage. This home is situated on a landscaped lot in a quiet neighbourhood. To view, call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 - 883-9525. #54

1300 SQ. FT. RANCHER ON WILDWOOD RD: Quality built home under construction includes enclosed garage, stone and brick fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms on a level treed 95' x 200' lot. F.P. **$125,000.** Call Bob Beaupre 885-3531. #83

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOVELY RURAL 2 ACRE: SETTING IN KLEINDALE: Property has building site cleared, driveway in and the well has been drilled, with power at the front lot line. A sound investment for **$49,900.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 - 883-2637. #93

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY LIVING: On 8 acres of gentle sloping land in Kleindale with a 5 year old 700 sq. ft. Panabode with full basement. The property is well treed and has a creek on it. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. F.P. **$118,500.** #89

YOUR OWN MAJESTIC VIEW OF GARDEN BAY LAKE: This is a large lot 100' x 163' with a gentle slope and excellent building sites. The lot is 66' from the lake and is fully serviced with power and water at road. Price **$49,900.** The owner will carry $24,900 by an agreement for sale at 13¼% with a 2 year term. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2537 or 883-9525. #82

WATERFRONT: and your own majestic view of Lee Bay and Malaspina Strait. This is an excellent waterfront building lot and a Must See. Price **$129,000.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #57

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - REDROOFFS RD: 1.47 acres with 100' of waterfront. Unsurpassed views of Merry Island lighthouse and Vancouver Island. Lawn, hydro, water and driveway are in. Owner is currently installing the septic system. Price **$118,500.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #33

LOTS AND ACREAGE: Lot 30 on Lee Bay Rd. in Irvines Landing. 1.85 acres of fantastic view property in new subdivision priced at **$79,000.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #64

LEE BAY WATERFRONT: Spectacular easy access waterfront shores of Lee Bay at the entrance to Pender Harbour. A quality subdivision with southwestern exposure and fabulous view. A fisherman's delight, a relaxer's paradise. Lots are fully serviced including sewer and nicely treed. All lots are covered by a building scheme to ensure highest quality construction.

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1.8 ACRES: of westerly sloping view property Lot 29 in Lee Bay subdivision has sewer and services at lot line. An exclusive development with restrictions to protect and insure your investment. Call Bob 885-3531. F.P. **$79,000.** #65

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WATERFRONT

WELL BUILT AND MAINTAINED: 1025 sq. ft. home on a ½ acre terraced lot with 115' of waterfront with its own dock and sheltered deep water moorage. There is power and water to the dock. The home features a large sundeck and living room with a Franklin fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 1½ bathrooms, cozy kitchen and many appliances, with a self-contained suite downstairs. Also carport, workshop, boat shed and paved driveway. F.P. **$220,000.** To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #51

LAKEFRONT: 1.7 acres on Sakinaw Lake of Government Recreational Lease Land. Approx. 175 ft. of westerly facing waterfront. Boat access only. F.P. **$9,500.** Call Bob 883-9525 or 885-3531. #66

OCEANFRONT ESTATE: 3 acres of subdividable Waterfront on desirable Redroofs Rd. Optimum sunshine on this steep south sloping terraced property. Perhaps the nicest porous concrete Tennis Court in B.C. 5 year old, 1150 sq. ft. home includes thermopane doors and windows, sauna, 48 in. heatilator fireplace, hardwood floors, teak counters and an Ashley airtight stove. There is a serviced log cabin for guests. 200' on the Pacific Ocean just 30 miles from Vancouver. R-2 zoning permits second home to be built on deluxe site next to tennis court. Beautiful views of merry Island Lighthouse and Vancouver Island. Topography insures privacy. $50,000 assumable mortgage at 11%. Full price **$305,000.** Formerly lots 6 & 7. Call Bob Beaupre 883-9525 - 885-3531. #38

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PENDER HARBOUR FISHING RESORT: Best moorage in harbour for 70 boats. Deluxe caretaker's home, 5 cabins, store, camper hook-ups, boat launch. Call Bob Bull 684-8016 - 885-2503.

1 ACRE ON LAGOON RD: In Madeira Park. Zoning permits ¼ acre lots. Priced at **$65,000.** Contact Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #52

PENDER HARBOUR: Boatworks with waterfront and 1800 sq. ft. contemporary home situated on 2½ acres at the head of Pender Harbour. This is an excellent business opportunity along with a lovely home for the right individual. For more information call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #60

FOR RENT: 2700 sq. ft. of retail area in Madeira Park. For more information, call Bill or Bob 883-9525.

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WATERFRONT

MADEIRA PARK **$225,000**
Waterfront - Park'like 1.10 acres, level low bank **waterfront** in Madeira Park. Well maintained three bedroom home, surrounded by landscaping and natural beauty. Privacy, yet close to all amenities. If this appeals to you call me Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963 or 885-3295. #598

EGMONT WATERFRONT **$139,900**
380 feet of waterfront on 6.0 acres with older home. This walk on property located on Secret Bay is the perfect retreat for the one seeking peace and relaxation. Excellent holding property. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314 or Henry Hall at 885-2520. #541

TUWANEK **$223,000**
Charming Log Home: Waterfront home in Tuwanek, located on 89 feet of perfectly sheltered deep water moorage. This immaculate home is set among the trees on a simple but attractive landscaped lot. The sunsets from the float are unbelievable. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #642

GOWER POINT WATERFRONT **$185,000**
½ acre level lot with view of Gulf. Easy access to beach - good building site. This is a top quality property and will stand the inspection. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362. #574

★★400+ WATERFRONT $189,000★★
Idyllic setting in the heart of Halfmoon Bay, with a quaint two bedroom home, a tiny cottage and a 334 sq. ft. storage shed. Just steps across picturesque foot bridge to the Halfmoon Bay Store. The 1.88 acre lot has westerly exposure, a spectacular view, and the tidal waterfront is easily accessible from your front door. This one of a kind property is just waiting for you. For an appointment to view call Brent Strad at 883-9382.

SELMA PARK **Reduced to $39,900**
Waterfront House. Low bank waterfront home is located on lease land in Selma Park, Sechelt. Excellent boat moorage right in front of home behind protective breakwater. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details. #542

200 FT. WATERFRONT **$264,000**
Spacious and gracious new view home in Sunshine Heights. Beautiful deluxe kitchen, sunken conversation pit off large living room. Master bedroom features fireplace, Roman tub and a sunny deck. Quality features galore! Located on 2.9 acres with excellent subdivision potential. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #620

SANDY HOOK **$159,000**
131 feet of waterfront looking into Sechelt. Sound and attractive home. Ideal weekend retreat. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #651

MORNING TO EVENING SUNSHINE **$243,000**
Ideal home for retirement. Excellent 2 bedroom home with thermopane windows, heatilator fireplace, large living room, good kitchen and eating area. Little garden but panoramic ocean view. Private patio at side of house. Please call Don Lock at 885-3730 for more details. #635

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT **$105,000**
High view waterfront with small 3 bedroom cottage. Value mostly in land, good weekender, good investment or a good site for redevelopment. Call Frances or Syd Heal at 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. #212

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT
This very affordable waterfront lot on popular Coracle Drive could be the perfect setting for your weekend retreat or to build your retirement home on. Drive by and have a look. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **$69,500.** #659

BROOKS COVE **$125,000**
This is the property for you if you desire an exquisite piece of waterfront of approximately 120 feet overlooking beautiful Brooks Cove. The building site is ideal. The lot is level, dotted with arbutus, very private and located in a park-like setting, only minutes to Smuggler's Cove Marine Park. Approval pending on sanitation system. Bronia Robins 885-9033. #637

MIDDLE POINT WATERFRONT ACREAGE **$785,000**
First class investment property suitable for a future subdivision. This 18.7 acres with 600 feet of waterfront has a southerly exposure and is zoned for ½ acre lots. This acreage is priced at only **$785,000** and terms are available. For more information and viewing call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #641

WATERFRONT IRVINGS LANDING
Fantastic waterfront in the heart of the best fishing and boating area on the Sunshine Coast. Two small cottages and workshop on the property. Mooring facilities nearby. For more information call Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963. #669

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT **$105,000**
1.56 acres south sloping waterfront on popular Redrooffs Road. All services available. Upper portion of property has perfect building-site with unobstructed view. Lower portion has 100 feet of secluded Waterfront. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #600

GORGEOUS SUNSETS
Are what you'll see from this sloping ½ acre of private waterfront property. Located conveniently near Sechelt. This older two bedroom home could be a solution to your waterfront desires. Vendor financing possible. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229 for details. #586

ACREAGE

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT **$105,000**
1.56 acres of south sloping waterfront on popular Redrooffs Road. All services available. Upper portion of property has perfect building site with unobstructed view. Lower portion has 100 feet of secluded Waterfront. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #600

WEST SECHELT **$175,000**
Just over two level acres with subdivision potential. Present zoning would allow subdivision into quarter acre lots. There is also a cozy two bedroom home presently being renovated. Ideal holding property or hobby farm. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. #636

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE **$94,500**
2.78 well treed acres, with approx. 700 feet of highway frontage. A charming 2 bedroom country home has a fisher airtight. Excellent southern exposure and there is a possible view. For more info. call Brent Strad at 883-9382.

1.15 ACRES IN REDROOFFS **$75,000**
Do you appreciate trees, level land, privacy, and a good location? Then this is the spot for you. This lot is 100 x 500 feet deep, so bring your imagination and explore this property's potential. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229 for details. #630

HOLDING GROUND **$99,000**
Exciting 3.9 acres in the heart of the village. 600 feet of road frontage. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #640

DESIRABLE ROBERTS CREEK **$72,000**
2.29 acres of level land, water, power and road at properties edge. As [illegible] bonus, Leek creek runs [illegible] land. Asking **$72,000.** For [illegible] information, phone Randy Wollen 885-5623 or Gibsons office 886-8126. #206

SOLD

SHAW ROAD - GIBSONS **$210,000**
4.58 acres in the village of Gibsons. Super family home of approx. 1500 sq. ft. This house has many possibilities but perhaps the best aspect is the land could be subdivided into several lots. To view call Marilyn 886-2307. #218

HALFMOON BAY **$179,500**
19.7 acres with subdivision potential into 5 acre blocks. Small cottage plus two small creeks. There is some good standing timber. Good holding property. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. #626

ACREAGE PIECES
Two seven acre parcels in Tuwanek. Prices at **$87,500** and **$169,000.** Good possibilities for development. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

HOMES

PENDER HARBOUR **$129,000**
Three bedrooms (possibly four) with one ensuite. Living room with rock fireplace, kitchen, dining room on upper floor. Rec. room with wet bar and fireplace, storage, workshop, etc. on lower floor. Double carport with covered deck over and wrap-around sundecks. Beautifully landscaped with rock wall, shrubs and lawn - back in natural state. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view. #543

WEST SECHELT **$85,000**
Immaculate double wide home located on large lot. Some features include built-in drawers in all three bedrooms, large closets plus full ensuite bathroom off master bedroom. Large combination kitchen and dining room. Also large sundeck. Very popular location. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #627

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GIBSONS **$95,000**
Attractive three bedroom cedar-clad home on Poplar Lane in Gibsons village. Still under construction, this one features thermopane windows, heatilator fireplace, cement patios, large heated sundeck and paved driveway. Located in a quiet neighbourhood, yet handy to all amenities. Make an offer now and choose your carpet colours. Call Dal Grauer at 886-3808. #564

WEST SECHELT **$243,000**
Waterfront House. Here it is! A two bedroom home right at beach level. Excellent living area with heatilator fireplace and fabulous panoramic view. Good kitchen and dining area. Thermopane windows throughout. Enclosed carport and [illegible] This house is only 12 years old and cannot be duplicated. A 16 x 16 patio located in front of the house at water level. Asking **$243,000.** For this prestige home call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view and all details. #635

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HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK **$69,500**
Centrally located [illegible] two bedroom home. This [illegible] has been very carefully cared [illegible] The fenced backyard is ideal for small children. There is a small vegetable garden and many other features. Drive by and call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.#578

PRATT ROAD **$225,000**
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass. Charming 3 bedroom farm house with a large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and lofting shed, 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 885-3971. #657

SECHELT VILLAGE **$94,500**
3 bedroom, full basement home, 6 months old, on quiet cul-de-sac. Easy walk to all amenities. Call Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963 for details. #644

WELCOME WOODS
BRAND NEW HOME **$115,900**
Three bedroom quality built family home on Cedarwood Road. Featuring a beautiful setting on approximately ½ acre, double carport, Yukon type fireplace faced in natural stone, solid wood kitchen cabinets, and ceramic tile in both bathrooms. Hurry and you can still choose your own carpets. For viewing call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #624

REDROOFFS **$108,900**
Brand new affordable ranch style home on Cooper Road. 1400 sq. ft. features three bedrooms, 2 washrooms and large separate utility room. Beautifully treed level ½ acre lot. This won't last! So see it today! Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. #607

DAVIS BAY **$249,000**
Davis Bay Contemporary $249,000
- Quality features throughout.
- Excellent view over Georgia Strait.
- Close to beautiful Davis Bay Beach.
- Area of similar homes.
- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus den or 4th bedroom.
- Private decks off Master bedroom and upstairs study.
- Separate dining room.
- Vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights.
- Electric doors to double garage.
- 2500 sq. ft. finished.

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ROBERTS CREEK
PRICE REDUCED TO $165,900
Here is the property you have been waiting for! Approx. two subdividable acres, partly cleared with excellent vegetable garden and fruit trees and partly beautifully woodsy. Only a short walk to popular swimming beach. The comfortable secluded house with two bedrooms (could be three) double plumbing, Frontier all-night wood stove and double windows is geared for low cost living and easy maintenance. Vendor has bought so please call Corry Ross at 885-9250 for your appt. to view this exciting listing MLS or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #582

WEST SECHELT **$79,500**
Smaller two bedroom in popular West Sechelt. Plenty of room in basement for further extension. Sunken living room, enclosed carport and sundeck are some of the features of this cozy home. Close to elementary school and handy to village. Won't last. Terry Brackett 885-9865. #648

FREE CATALOGUE AVAILABLE

GIBSONS
New Rancher on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedroom cedar home of over 1350 square feet on nicely treed lot. Conveniently located close to Gibsons. Many features such as fireplace, skylight, large kitchen. A must to see! Well priced at **$104,500**. Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #522

SUPER VIEW - MADEIRA PARK $150,000
From this warm and cosy all cedar Gothic arch design home in Madeira Park. Kitchen nook, combined dining and living room on main floor, two bedrooms upper level, one and a half baths, approximately 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Plus completely finished basement with rec. room, self-cleaning stove, fridge, washer & dryer included. Separate 19' x 13' workshop with cement floor. This could be your dream home. Call Sylvia Thirlwell at 885-9963 or 885-3296. #596

WELCOME WOODS
New two bedroom home with large living area, heatilator fireplace faced in white marble, two bathrooms, dining area and good kitchen, sundeck, and carport. Asking **$102,900** without appliances. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for more details. #658

GIBSONS **$159,900**
Four bedroom home on almost one acre. Some features include fireplace in living room, wood stove in family room, shake roof, large workshop plus double enclosed garage. Also large games room. Property is fully fenced and level. There are also two outbuildings. Private location yet minutes to the village. Ideal hobby farm. Terry Brackett 885-9865. #634

WILSON CREEK
Mobile home set up in adult-oriented trailer park. Owner has added an 8' x 32' addition with storage area & den. All appliances and most of the furniture included. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #662

ENJOY
This panoramic view of Pender Harbour 24 hours per day. New construction, three large bedrooms, three bathrooms, spacious living room with cozy fireplace. Be the lucky buyer of this fine home. Asking **$39,900**. For appointment to view call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. #478

HOMES

SELMA PARK **$209,000**
Well planned family home. The view is breathtaking overlooking Trail Bay and Islands. Four bedrooms on top level with ensuite and walk-in closet off master. Main level has sunken living room and family room. Parquet floors and vaulted ceilings in living room. Also oak cabinets and wood windows. There is also a full basement with two additional bedrooms and bath. Good assumable mortgage. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #507

FIRCREST FAMILY HOME **$97,500**
Newly-built 3 bedroom family home, 1086 sq. ft. on main, ¾ daylight basement includes fourth bedroom and second bathroom. Located in woodland setting at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. #210

WELCOME WOODS **$74,900**
Welcome Woods - Fantastic Southerly Exposure from this three bedroom Mobile Home! Features include an attached carport, patio, decks, and a nicely cleared lot with an enclosed garden area. For more details call Brent Strad at 883-9382. #569

GIBSONS **$132,000**
Lovely 4 bedroom home in lower Gibsons with a view of the water and mountains. Large rec. room with a fireplace. Very convenient kitchen with lots of storage and work area. Master bedroom is large with a view and ensuite. Living room is open to the dining room and has a fireplace and a view, large workshop with a separate entrance. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne to view at 886-8317. #589

VIEW CORNER LOT, LANDSCAPED **$89,000**
Charming three bedroom home situated in excellent family area. This subdivision has underground wiring to allow your unrestricted view of Sechelt Inlet. This home has large living room, dining room, good working kitchen, lots of deck and other features. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #575

RETIREMENT CHARMER **$89,900**
Here's almost ½ acre of level cleared property in quiet Redroofs Ranch just waiting for a little T.L.C. The cozy 2 bedroom home is almost brand new, has a nice floor plan, and is roughed in for a woodstove. To view this home call Brent Strad 883-9382. #645

YOUNG AT HEART **$85,000**
Is what this old-timer is. Immaculately kept, nicely landscaped, and sound as you please. Three bedrooms on one level, Franklin wood stove to cut those heating costs. Right across Medusa Street from Hackett Park. Have a look with Dal Grauer at 885-3808. #584

SELMA PARK **$155,000**
Brand new home in area of prestige homes. Superb view from this tri-level design. All bedrooms are on top level with ensuite off master bedroom and sundeck. Good sized kitchen and dining area on main level. Also utility area in basement which may be finished to suit your needs. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #526

WEST GIBSONS - NEW HOME AREA
6 month young 3 bedroom Rancher, sep. laundry room off kitchen, enclosed garage, landscaped with paved drive. Heatilator fireplace. Asking **$102,500** with terms to suit. Peter Davidson 886-8400 or 886-8126. #214

SELMA PARK
Charming small home on lease land, handy to village, level Waterfront with protected moorage behind the breakwater. Well maintained with a shake roof. Call Terry Brackett for all details at 885-9865. #601

SELMA PARK **$32,500**
Smaller two bedroom home. Outstanding view. Only one block to beach and short walk to village. Lease land. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. #646

SELMA PARK LEASE **$37,500**
Here's a nifty 3 bedroom home of fairly modern design. It needs a clean-up and some T.L.C. This represents economical living for some lucky retirees. Call Frances or Syd Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. #217

OLDERSHAW ROAD - MINI RANCH **$160,000**
Miniature farm with small cottage, large barn, pasture, fruit trees and year-round creek through property. Nice for horses, sheep, poultry. See this with Frances or Syd Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. #213

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY **$52,500**
There's lots of potential for this large commercial lot on the highway in Halfmoon Bay. All services except sewer are in. If you have some creative ideas and don't mind a little hard work. This is the property for you. Call Brent Strad for more information at 883-9382. #621

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SECHELT **$32,500**
Well established pet and plant business, no competition. Excellent main street location. Low rent. Ideal opportunity for someone wishing to be self-employed. Call for more information Emile Henderson at 885-5225. #603

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LOTS

SECHELT **$35,000**
Large level lot close to the arena. All services except sewer. Good location. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#629**

HALFMOON BAY **$45,000**
One acre lot with some view overlooking Halfmoon Bay. Water, cable, hydro and phone available. Some timber. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#602**

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK **$110,900**
3 side by side lots zoned commercial light industry. Well located back from highway with total frontage of 150 feet on Venture Way and side access of 125 ft. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#609**

BUILDING IN THE FUTURE?
1/3 acre in Welcome Woods. Perfect for the couple who plan to build eventually, but need a place to live now. The lot is a prime 1/3 acre, selectively cleared, and has exceptional southern exposure. The bonus is a three bedroom, immaculately kept Bendix Mobile with attached carport and tiered deck on two sides. All services are in. The septic field has been installed and the fridge and stove are included. It's ready to move into and the price is an affordable **$74,900**. To view call Brent Strad at 883-9382. **#569**

GARDEN BAY **$39,000**
This won't last. Nearly ½ acre of level property located on Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay. Get your permits and build your retirement home or hold for investment. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details and lot sizes. Asking **$39,000.** **#668**

REDROOFFS **$65,000**
Extra large lot in popular area. Owner is presently clearing to build on. Level with several nice trees. All services except sewer. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#638**

WEST SECHELT **$44,900**
Level fully serviced building lot in new subdivision. There is some ocean view - easy to build on. Call Terry Brackett.

WEST SECHELT **$75,000**
One plus acre view lot directly across from one of the best beaches on the coast. Owner has septic field approval. There is some nice standing timber. Lots like this are scarce so call Terry Brackett today for all details at 885-9865. **#618**

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL **$40,000**
Light industrial level lot close to highway and ready for building, measuring 52.5' x 150'. Call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons office 886-8126. **#204**

GIBSONS **$45,000**
This is a nice 60' x 120' lot located in Creekside Park. Affordable at **$45,000**. Phone Rita Hummel at 886-7070. **#215**

STEEP BUT FABULOUS VIEW
Located on Gulfview Road, Madeira Park. This half acre lot has subdivision possibilities. All offers will be presented to owners. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for more details. **#667**

SANDY HOOK **$43,000**
Beautiful view lot, well treed. Located on Porpoise Bay Drive. Great location within easy reach of Sechelt. MLS. Call Gayle Adams at 883-9364 for more information.

VIEW PROPERTY
PORPOISE ROAD **$50,000**
Sandy Hook lot, partly cleared with small trailer. Minutes to quiet beach. Call Valerie Baynham 921-8340 or Sylvia Thetwell 883-9963. **#650**

HALFMOON BAY **$39,900**
Large lot over one half acre, well treed, septic approved. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#606**

VIEW PROPERTY FOR $40,000
Yes it's still possible to get approximately ½ acre with trees and a view for **$40,000** near Redrooffs and water. Call Bryce Leigh before it's too late at 885-8229. **#571**

1.15 ACRES IN REDROOFFS **$75,000**
Do you appreciate trees, level land, privacy and a good location? Then this is the spot for you. This lot is 100 x 500 ft. deep so bring your imagination and explore this property's potential. Bryce Leigh 886-8229. **#630**

REDROOFFS **$59,900**
Exquisite view lot of just under ½ acre. Combination of arbutus and rock create a magnificent property! In area of fine homes. Approved for chromoglass. Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#622**

CHERYL-ANNE & LOWER ROBERTS CREEK **$47,500**
This 70' x 150' lot has a potential view and is only minutes from a very fine beach. For details contact Randy Wollen 885-5623 or Gibsons office 886-8126. **#207**

PENDER HARBOUR **$35,000**
Large size lot within walking distance of stores and marina. Nicely treed. Privacy and convenience for only **$35,000**. Call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. **#576**

MARLENE ROAD **$44,000**
Roberts Creek - Marlene Road - centrally located ½ acre, level treed lot close to beach access! Partial and increasing view! Water, electricity, just drive on and build. For further details phone Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#604**

BONNIEBROOK HEIGHTS **$32,000**
Gower Point - Bonniebrook Heights - beautiful treed lot. Panoramic view, in prestigious area restricted to fine homes 19 x 50 metres. **$32,000**. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#597**

HALFMOON BAY
Good Building Lot. Nearly ½ acre in Halfmoon Bay area. Sloping and nicely treed, close to Sechelt. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT! **$41,900**
In exclusive West Sechelt subdivision, paved roads, hydro, water and sewer available. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#605**

ROBERTS CREEK **$85,900**
Just listed in Roberts Creek. .7 acres of level land with good southern exposure. Ready to build on. Centrally located close to school, general store and beach. Property comes with brand new one bedroom studio cottage with custom cabinets, vaulted ceilings, 3 piece bath, stove, fridge, wood heater and more. The ideal place to live in while you build! Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033.

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LOT **$275,000**
Only feet from the ocean in Sechelt. Excellent opportunity for C1 zoning. Present zoning is marine 1. The lease expires June 1 at which time the lot will be cleared and ready for development. The commercial potential for this property is almost endless. For details call Brent Strad 883-9382. **#647**

HOMES

GIBSONS **$131,000**
Centrally located 2 storey home. Lots of living space with 5 bedrooms, den, workshop, 1½ baths. Level lot is ready for backyard garden. $46,000 mortgage at 11% due July/84 may be assumed without qualifications. Rosemary Young at 886-8359. **#202**

GIBSONS **$27,500**
Immaculate three 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. Call Terry Bracket 885-9865. **#654**

WEST SECHELT **$99,500**
Ideal investment in West Sechelt. Cozy view home on well landscaped 1 acre lot. Zoning allows 2 dwellings plus future subdivision potential. Call Emile Henderson 885-5225 or toll free 681-7931. **#625**

WEST SECHELT **$124,900**
Exciting new split level home on quiet street. This house features 1759 sq. ft. of finished living area on three levels plus an undeveloped basement. The top level contains the master bedroom with private sundeck, three piece ensuite and walk-in closet as well as two other bedrooms and main bath. Other features include fresh air fireplace, skylight, double garage. Also assumable mortgage at 13%. Call Terry Brackett to view at 885-9865. **#590**

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HOPKINS VIEW **$158,500**
A million dollar view is included with this warm and attractive 3 bedroom home. Large lot, has charming and secluded garden area. Easy access to beach and close to ferry. Call Rita Hummel at 886-7070 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#216**

DO-IT-YOURSELFER **$65,000**
Here is a great little project for a handyman. Partly finished cottage on a half-acre in Welcome Woods. Offers to Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#592**

WEST SECHELT **$109,500**
If it's room you're looking for, this is the home for you. Two large bedrooms plus large walk-in pantry off kitchen. Three quarter basement with office and lots of room for expansion. Large combination kitchen and dining room, wood stove in basement. View will increase with more development in surrounding area. Good neighbourhood. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#588**

FOPLAR LANE
A delightful home situated on a quiet children oriented cul-de-sac. Close to stores, schools and everything. 2 bedrooms (including master ensuite) up with large LR/DR and extra large kitchen. Daylight basement below could be an exceptional in-law suite. This functional house is as neat as a pin and beautifully decorated. It is well worth your consideration so call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#205**

HOMES

SELMA PARK **$350,000**
Beautifully designed contemporary cedar home situated on three gorgeous acres. Very good holding property with possibility or future subdivision potential. The view is super. The home is immaculate with many deluxe features. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 for all details. **#568**

ROBERTS CREEK **$175,000**
Three bedroom cedar and glass contemporary. Many features including vaulted ceilings, oak floors, double garage. Situated on selectively cleared .96 acre. Minutes to Henderson Beach. For details call Rosemary Young at 886-8359. **#203**

WEST SECHELT **$199,500**
True gardeners paradise! Over one half acre of meticulous landscaping. Numerous retaining walls with flower and decorative trees and shrubs everywhere. Also wishing well, two fish pools, greenhouse and outside storage area with large storage shed. The large home features, three large bedrooms, family room, rec. room with bar in basement, double enclosed garage, and large sundeck. There is also stone fireplace, wood heater to cut heating costs and plenty of room in basement for storage or further development. Property borders small creek and has a fine ocean view. This home is truly one of a kind. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 to view. **#649**

EXECUTIVE HOME **$199,500**
Elegant and well designed home in prestigious West Sechelt. Partial ocean view. Over 900 sq. ft. of gracious living plus more room for development. Custom built for owner so quality is prevelant throughout. Two bedrooms plus huge master with 3 piece ensuite and sliders to covered deck. Elegant living and dining rooms, deluxe kitchen with five appliances included, cozy family room plus finished rec. room with brick fireplace, ideal for an office. Washer, dryer plus $6,000 drapes also included. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#656**

WEST SECHELT **$149,500**
Large family home in popular area. This Lindal home features 2200 sq. ft. of extensive cedar ceilings. Two and one half baths, large kitchen and family room. Also free standing brick fireplace dividing living and family room. The four bedrooms feature wooden bi-folds and are very spacious. Must be seen! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#666**

WEST SECHELT **$229,500**
Split level contemporary home. The ocean view is outstanding overlooking Trail and Vancouver Islands. Three levels with two and a half baths, solarium, rec. room and heatilator fireplace. Outside there is a bird aviary and 24 foot circular pool. The property has been meticulously landscaped. Very private setting on almost one acre lot. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don and Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#563**

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Local builder wants south slope lot in Gibsons - Roberts Creek area with terms. Randy Wollen 885-5623.

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HOMES

GARDEN BAY — New 3 BR rancher, still under construction, on Hotel Lake Crescent. Contains 1159± sq. ft., plus carport. Can be bought as is, or owners will finish it for the full price of **$95,000**.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR rancher, approx. 1,289 sq. ft. with attached carport. 1½ bathrooms. Located on ½ acre lot on Lagoon Road. Just a short walk to shopping centre, school & post office. **$120,000**.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR Gothic arch home on Front Road. Separate garage, sauna, paved driveway. Purchase price includes acorn fireplace, 5 appliances and some furniture. **$84,500**.

MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR, 2 bathrooms (ensuite bathroom has Jacuzzi tub & separate shower), approx. 1,443 sq. ft. home plus carport and separate 780 sq. ft. shop (could possibly be made into guest cottage). Many extra appliances. Located on nearly level view lot on Wesiac Road. Owner willing to rent back house & shop for a minimum of 3 months at $700 per month. **$120,000**.

ACREAGE

KLEINDALE — 2± acres of some of the nicest land in the Pender Harbour area. This beautiful property has lots of trees, lots of level ground and several good building sites. Two homes are permitted on this property and it could be yours for **$59,500**.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

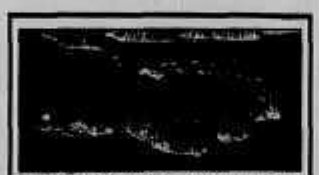
LOT 2 - ST. VINCENT BAY — approx. 5 acres with 402± ft. waterfront and south-westerly exposure. Water access only. **$55,000**.

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

ACREAGE

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

ISLANDS



JUNCTION ISLAND — 1/3 interest in this beautiful 18 acre island located in St. Vincent Bay, Jervis Inlet. Excellent sheltered moorage, numerous choice building sites. Only 15 minutes by fast boat from Earl Cove or Egmont. The price for this 1/3 interest is only **$139,500**.

HIGGINS ISLAND — approx. 26 acre island with sheltered moorage. Located in False Bay, Lasqueti Island. **$600,000**.

TOFINO INLET — 40± acre island in sheltered Island Cove near Long Beach, Vancouver Island. Many good building sites, timber, nice cove with beach. An excellent buy for **$250,000**.

BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT

MISS SUNNY'S MLS
Well established and busy haidressing business - the only one in Pender Harbour. Located in the Pender Harbour Shopping Centre. Good steady clientele and lots of extra customers with the tourist trade inthe summer months. Good equipment and stock. Please call us for details. **$35,000** plus stock.

MOBILE HOMES

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

WATERFRONT HOMES

EARL COVE — The view is unsurpassed from this beautifully treed and lanscaped lot with approximately 103' lowbank waterfrontage. The 4 bedroom cedar home with basement is ideal for vacations or year-round living. **$125,000**.

MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR home, 816± sq. ft., built 1968 on 1± acres with 205± ft. view waterfront. Located on Summit Road, just off Narrows Road. **$190,000**.

LOTS

LOT 20 — Deller Road, Garden Bay. Large panoramic view lot with level access from Deller Road. **$37,500**.

LOT 27 — Lee Bay Road, Irvine's Landing. Nicely treed level lot in a new subdivision, serviced with sewer and water. Good soil and a possible view. MLS. **$47,000**.

LOT 61 — Panorama Drive, Garden Bay Estates. One of the best lots in this choice subdivision **$47,500**.

LOT 5 — off Bowsprit Road, Madeira Park. Very nice treed lot with 66+ ft. frontage on Oyster Lagoon. Has easement over Lot 7 for access to float with good moorage. MLS **$75,000**.

LOT 68 — Hotel Lake Road - this steep and rocky lot could be a real challenge, but it's nice and large and the price is low. **$22,000**.

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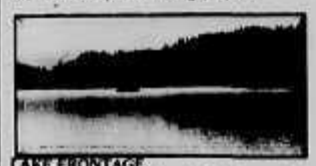
DAVIS BAY
Ideal starter or retirement home. This renovated 1141 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home is located on a large corner lot. The property may be subdivided into two separate lots, one with a beautiful ocean view. The home is situated amongst a small but prolific fruit orchard. The home features: Ground level entrance, wall to wall carpets, thermopane windows, all appliances, plus a new 28 x 18 wired workshop. Owner must sell this beautiful property and will consider all reasonable cash offers. Priced to sell at only **$137,500**

NEAR NEW - 1 YEAR OLD HOME
Centrally located in Gibsons, within easy walking distance to all local amenities. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in a new subdivision, this affordable three bedroom 1240 sq. ft. home features energy efficient thermopane windows, wall to wall carpets and built in dishwasher. Priced at only **$96,500**.

SANDY HOOK VIEW PROPERTY
This ocean and mountain view building lot is located in sun drenched Sechelt Inlet Estates overlooking beautiful Porpoise Bay. It is within easy walking distance to sandy beaches with moorage & marina facilities also close by. The property is serviced with paved roads, hydro, water and telephone. Asking **$37,500**.



LAKE FRONTAGE
This large (o.77Ac) lot has 102 ft. of southerly exposure on tranquil North Lake. This is a lease lot with 11 years remaining on a 20 to 30 year renewable basis. The property adjoins a natural park and is also only minutes away from Egmont's famous salmon fishing. Priced at only **$20,000**.

NELSON ISLAND (WATERFRONTAGE) ESTATE SALE
This .83 acre waterfront gov't lease lot is located in Telescope Passage. It has a domestic water lease & is close to wharfage. This property was assessed at **$16,000** for 1979. Sale Price **$15,000**.

FAMILY HOME IN DESIRABLE REDROOFFS AREA
This large 3 bedroom Rancher (1500 sq. ft.) is located on a large lot in a secluded park like setting, not visible from the road but as you enter the winding driveway, the natural landscaping blends in with this beautiful (custom designed) family home. **The home features a custom teak wood kitchen and the use of natural cedar is predominate throughout.** Extensive patios take full advantage of its southerly exposure. There is also a large independent and well constructed workshop (24' x 24') which could be converted into a guest cottage. **This fine home must be seen to be truly appreciated.** Priced at **$179,900**. Owner will assist in financing

3 BEDROOM RANCHER - GIBSONS
This charming near new home is ideally located for the young family, ½ block from school, on a cul-de sac and with a $60,000 13½% assumable 1st mortgage due 1985. **Features include:** wall to wall carpets, double pane storm windows, ensuite plumbing with walk-in closet, carport with attached workshop, landscaping, centrally located with shopping and transportation nearby. Priced at **$97,500**.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
In a park like setting on beautiful Garden Bay Lake approx. ½ acre with 190 ft. of lakefrontage. Hydro & water on property. Asking **$25,000**.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Coin Laundromat. This self employment opportunity will give you a return in excess of 30%. Property offers ample parking & expansion potential. Purchase price includes all equipment & bldgs with a long term land lease. Priced at only **$38,000**.

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MADEIRA PARK - ONE ACRE LOT WITH VIEW: Gentle slope, frontage on 2 roads, subdivision potential. Priced at **$59,900**.

GARDEN BAY: Excellent building lot. One of the finest views in this area. Subdivision potential.

180 FT. WATERFRONT - DEEP WATER MOORAGE - FRANCIS PENINSULA: 1.2 acres - zone commercial. Frontage on two roads. Excellent potential. **$205,000**.

DL 6959 NELSON ISLAND: 2.6 acres. furnished house near Telescope Pass. Over 300' waterfront. Gov't lease. Excellent fishing. Full Price **$45,000**.

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OTHER AREAS

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PRIME VIEW LOCATION: Velvet Road - Gibsons large 90' x 180' lot, from which you can watch the sun go down over Vancouver Island and the gulf. Situated on this large lot is a 12' x 62' [illegible] with a sundeck. Also a 12' x 24' family room with fireplace. All this plus a 3 car carport for only **$107,000**.

SOLD

POPLAR LANE - GIBSONS: Well maintained 3½ year old family home three bedroom split level well landscaped, quiet setting, small assumable 1st mortgage. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$139,000**.

DOGWOOD ROAD - GIBSONS: Well maintained two bedroom home on landscaped fenced lot with greenhouse, storage shed and many extras. **$80,000**.

1574 ABB'S ROAD - GIBSONS: is the location of this 3 bedroom full basement home with prime view of Bay and Gulf. A great family home. Newly listed **$155,000**.

ROBERTS CREEK: 57 x 970 waterfront property, with six year old 1344 sq. ft. mobile home with 200 sq. ft. addition on front. Also small beach cabin. Front 300 ft. of lot is landscaped to a good beach. This one of a kind should be seen. Asking **$239,000**.

OCEAN VIEW - CRUCIL ROAD GIBSONS: 1300 sq. ft. full basement three bedroom home. Features include a large modern kitchen, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom, fireplaces up and down. Partially finished basement, 5 appliances with sale. The central location makes this an ideal family home. All this and a well kept landscaped view lot. **$128,000**.

POPLAR LANE - GIBSONS: Well maintained four year old family home on quiet cul-de-sac close to all amenities. Living room features California Sandstone Fireplace, among the many extras is a kitchen garberator, ensuite plumbing off of master bedroom. Rec. room is completely finished including earth stove to help with heating cost. **$55,000 assumable at 11¾%.** Asking **$129,000**.

CREEKSIDE CRES. - GIBSONS: Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Completely finished basement including extra 3 piece bathroom, new sundeck off dining room. Convenient walking distance to all facilities. Must be seen at **$99,000**.

BUILDING LOTS

EVERGREEN PARKLAND: We have several good size building lots in this area of all new homes ranging from **$36,000** up.

JUDITH PLACE - EVERGREEN PARKLAND: Large level building lot **$40,000**.

BONNIEBROOK HEIGHTS: Lot 4 on Grandview Road. Great view out over the ocean to Vancouver Island. Nice slope and partly cleared. **$70,000**.

CHASTER ROAD: .46 of an acre. Sloping southerly Gull view lot. Zoned RS. [illegible] Close to elementary school. Terms available at 15½%. **$65,000**.

UNDER OFFER

ACREAGE

Ideal Hobby Farm 2½ acres with southern exposure. On Hwy 101 Roberts Creek area. 3 bed. full basement. Ideal family home, mostly cleared. Sheds included. **$176,000**.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE CREEK on 4½ acres Oldershaw Road Roberts Creek. 1½ year old double wide trailer. Approx. 1 acre cleared. Gentle sloping view. Asking **$149,000**.

GAIL ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK: 1½ acres of subdividable land. Home was duplex up and down. Assumable mortgage of $41,000 at 10½% has excellent potential. Listed at **$124,900**.

HENRY ROAD - GIBSONS: Ideal for horses or ???? 8.5 acres, year round creek, plus large 3 bedroom ranch style home, wood stove to help with heating cost. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking **$260,000**.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GOWER POINT ROAD: Best ocean view right or day on the coast, investment property. 4 acres consisting of four ½ acre waterfront lots plus 2 subdividable acres on Gower Point Road. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. Great investment potential at **$680,000**.

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— GARDEN BAY —
3+ acres, excellent building sites. Stream and possible view.
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— WELCOME WOODS —
Super large lot. Well timbered. Possible view. **$48,500**.
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— SANDY HOOK —
View - right up the inlet!! Big, deep lot - **$42,500**.
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— ROBERTS CREEK —
Coach & Leek Road. ½ acre view lot. 110' frontage. **$55,000**.
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—HILLCREST AVE. GIBSONS—

2 BR rancher. Level lot - 268 ft. deep. Large garage/workshop. F.P. **$78,500**.
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— TWO SUPER WATERFRONTS —
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NEW LISTINGS

— FRANCIS PENINSULA —
Madeira Park
1.30 acres with potential view & subdivision. Some timber. Dead end road. Serviced.
Jack Noble 883-2701.
LARGE treed lot. 99' x 425'. Dead end road. Serviced.
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— SANDY HOOK —
Mount Richardson. Huge view. Level large lot. No building problems - it's a beauty. **$48,500**.
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— CARMEL PLACE —
2 big side-by-side lots. Excellent building sites. Some view. **$31,500** each lot.
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— HALFMOON BAY —
Waterfront!! Fabulous smooth rocks - superb views! A unique setting for a super one level 3 bedroom house with a massive stone fireplace, step-down living room opening to the sundeck. Southern view of Merry Island and beyond. **$255,000** firm.
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— RETIREMENT ACREAGE —
Estate-like property - 9.4 acres of sunny privacy with a meticulously constructed 1 level house opening to the huge patio and grounds. It is the perfect answer to the move from a large family home - big rooms, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms; both ensuite, oak parquet floors, 2 fireplaces, a built-in vacuum. It's very, very nice! **$265,000**.
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