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owners rush to join Gibsons

by John Moore

"Lorraine's finger" is a finger no longer. The controversial proposed Gibsons boundary extension, involving two properties on Payne Road, had been so dubbed by regional Director Charles Lee because of its projection out into electoral Area E. Last week, however, in a kind of "land rush" in reverse, Gibsons' council received requests from at least three more property owners in the area bounded by Reed, Payne and Henry Roads and Highway 101 to be included in any extension of Gibsons municipal boundaries.

Council received requests in writing from Mr. Ian J. MacKenzie, who owns five acres in the area, and from Mr. and Mrs. Marteddu, who own seventeen acres, at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Municipal Clerk Jack Copland advised council at the meeting that he had received a verbal request from Mr. M.A. Lemky, who owns three-quarters of an acre, and expected it to be confirmed before the end of the week.

Mr. Lemky's request has been confirmed in writing and the Coast News has learned that yet another property owner, Mrs. F. Allard of Vancouver, who owns approximately 1.6 acres, also intends to petition council for inclusion in the municipality.

At Tuesday night's meeting, council also received copies of letters from the owners of both properties involved in the original "fingerlike" extension, Dave Mellor and Ann Robertson. Mellor and Robertson have appealed separately to the Sunshine Coast Regional District and to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to allow their applications for incorporation to proceed without interference from the regional board.

Both Mellor and Robertson state in their letters that competitive agriculture is practically impossible on the Sunshine Coast, owing to the increasing cost of land-clearing, feed and supplies, and transportation to and from markets.

Mellor and Robertson also call into question Area E Director Jim Gurney's statement that their property is "some of the best agricultural land on the Sunshine Coast", contending that a clay belt running through both properties continuously leaches water and nutrients out of the soil.

Both Mellor and Robertson also point to the difficulty of obtaining water and sewer services from the SCRD. Mrs. Robertson's submission includes a letter from SCRD Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon offering to supply water to her property if she will accept water at the present pressure the system can supply or if she is prepared to install a pressure pump at her own expense.

In her letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs Mrs. Robertson states that she has applied to the SCRD for four and a half years for water and, though the SCRD water lines run past her property, she has been advised by the board to seek water from the Village of Gibsons because the pressure of the regional board system is not adequate to serve her property.

The sudden spate of applications to join the municipality from the area in question coincides with an impending application by Gibsons council to the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission to have the Agricultural Land Reserve Designation removed from all land within the municipal boundaries.

The properties in question are designated ALR and fall under jurisdiction of the SCRD, which has a stated policy of being opposed in principle to the removal of any lands from the Land Reserve. On Tuesday night Gibsons council also received copies of two letters from the SCRD, one addressed to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, requesting that the original application of Mr. Mellor and Mrs. Robertson be deferred until the Area E (Elphinstone) Settlement Plan has been completed, and the other addressed to the Land Commission requesting that the Commission "resist any attempt to have these lands removed from the ALR."

The regional board's letter points out that there is no shortage of developable land presently within the village. There are approximately 300 acres of undeveloped land presently within the village boundaries, an estimated 100 of which are designated ALR.

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- John Burnside photo

Hey, ho and up she rises! The combined efforts of two tow trucks pulls the capsized concrete truck belonging to Gibsons Ready Mix right side up. The fully-loaded truck skidded and overturned on the bend of the hill on Highway 101 last Friday morning. The driver was injured. (Another picture on Page 13)

Mayor recalls motion

Gibsons reconsiders access route

The regional board's delight at Gibsons choice of Payne Road as the top-priority access route to the Village from the proposed Gibsons by-pass may be short-lived. On the strength of a five-page memorandum from Municipal Planner Rob Buchan, Mayor Lorraine Goddard exercised her right Tuesday evening to bring the motion back to the table for reconsideration.

The Mayor has the right to recall a motion within thirty days if no action has been taken on that motion. The whole question of the access route will be re-debated at council's February 16 Planning Meeting.

Buchan's memorandum recommends that Sunnycrest Road be appointed as the access to the Gibsons by-pass to be constructed by the Ministry of Highways, and is supported by both the Executive of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, who confirmed their preference for Sunnycrest Road at their meeting January 28, 1981, and by the Gibsons Community Plan Committee.

Buchan points out that the choice of Payne Road as the "main gate" to Gibsons will encourage commercial development in the vicinity of the intersection with Highay 101, within and without the village boundaries, "tri-secting" the already bisected village and possibly administering a "coup de grace" to the lower village in spite of the efforts of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association through the Downtown Revitalization Program.

Buchan maintains that, aesthetically and economically, traffic bound specifically for Gibsons should be routed through the central business district and not to the extremities of the village.

Craigan chief again

Chief Calvin Craigan of the Sechelt Indian Band was returned by acclamation for a fourth term as chief.

This matches the record of four consecutive terms first set by Chief Craigan's late father, Chief Charlie Craigan, more than twenty years ago.

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Revitalization

Gibsons council passed resolutions Tuesday night to request a start-up of $5,000 from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs under the Downtown Revitalization Program.

The purpose of the grant is to assist in the preliminary studies relative to downtown improvement works, specifically the preparation of a "streetscape plan" for Gibsons lower village area.

Council also empowered its staff to negotiate with the Ministry to set up a grant structure for merchants who wish to obtain 20% Facade Improvement Grants through the Program. The Municipal Inspector will administer the grants in order to ensure that applications conform with the "West Coast Design" theme approved by council and the Gibsons Harbour Business Association.

A breakthrough

Gibsons' Mayor Lorraine Goddard hailed as "a real breakthrough" the news that, beginning this year, the amount of the unconditional grants to municipalities under the Revenue Sharing Act will be determined on the basis of yearly population estimates developed by the Central Statistics Bureau.

Until now, the Ministry of Finance has used only Census data, updated every five years as a basis to establish the amount of such grants.

The new procedure, outlined in a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs received by council Tuesday evening, will enable revenue sharing grants to respond more quickly to municipal population changes.

Gibsons is already feeling the effects of the change, with this year's grant of $171,734 (based partially on a population of 2,297); an increase of $36,000 over last year.

Feels School Board gave commitment

Aquatic Society explains closure

by John Burnside

Parents of Pender Harbour school children crowded the library of Madeira Park Elementary School last week to hear the pros and cons of the dispute between the Pender Aquatic Society and the School Board of School District No. 46 which led to the closure by the Aquatic Society of the Pender Harbour swimming pool and the cessation of all swimming programs.

At issue was the decision of the School Board to withdraw the sum of $5,000 slated in its provisional budget to go towards operational costs of the Pender pool. The $5,000, a drop in the bucket of the School Board's $9.1 million budget, represents 25% of the operating revenues of the pool.

Addressing the meeting was Shirley Vader, President of the Aquatic Society and Pender Harbour School Trustee, Al Lloyd.

Vader told the parents in Madeira Park that there were educational and political ramifications of the controversy. As a parent, she said that she was in favour of a comprehensive swimming program for all children in the area. She argued that the School Board's expressed concern that all children should be treated equally in the matter of a swimming program made little sense. Not only did the location of the Pender Harbour pool in the basement of the Pender Harbour High School make it possible for students of both the High School and Madeira Park Elementary School to use the pool without loss of educational time while the students of Halfmoon Bay and Egmont could use it with very little loss of educational time, but that facilities in and around Pender Harbour were much more limited than in other areas of the school district.

"How can the School Board talk about equal treatment when they propose to spend $18,000 on Elphinstone's tennis courts yet withhold $5,000 for a very successful program in Pender Harbour."

Vader said that teachers in Egmont and Halfmoon Bay told her the weekly visit to the s wimming pool was one of the highlights of their students' week. Under the School Board proposal only students in Grades 3, 5 and 8 would be allowed to use the pool, which made very little sense in one-room school situations such as Egmont and Halfmoon Bay.

"There have been no complaints from anywhere in the school district about the School Board's support of the Pender pool," said Vader.

According to the president of the Aquatic Society they had been led to believe that the School Board had given them a commitment to contribute $5,000 per annum towards the Pender Pool. The School Board feels that the commitment was for one year only as "seed money" and Trustee Lloyd acknowledged that his search of School Board Minutes had revealed no mention of an ongoing commitment.

The executives of the Aquatic Society were unanimous, however, in their conviction that such a commitment had been given. It was pointed out that the pool had been placed in the basement of the high school at the suggestion of the School Board's architect. When the Pender Harbour High School burned down the concept of having the pool on the premises serving as a reservoir for water to combat fire was approved by all concerned. Secretary Treasurer Roy Mills had said that the Department of Education looked favourably on the idea of the swimming pool under the school.

When the accreditation committee visited the school last year," said Vader, "the first thing they were shown was the swimming pool."

Vader pointed out that the executive of the Aquatic Society had gone to enormous pains to make sure that their scheduling for the pool was designed to ensure that school children got top priority.

Trustee Lloyd said that he spoke to the meeting as a school trustee, as a taxpayer and as an admirer of the work done by the Pender Aquatic Society. He said that whilst School Board minutes revealed nothing more than a commitment of $5,000 for 1980, previous trustee for the area Peter Precesky had also been of the opinion that School Board had given the Society an ongoing commitment.

Lloyd said the principal concern of the School Board was that the level of education should be equal in all schools but acknowledged that it was difficult for students at the north end of the school district to take trips to Vancouver as well as many other opportunities open further down.

Vader indicated that she was ready to resign on the issue when Lloyd suggested the Aquatic Society could raise the money from the Regional Board.

"This is a matter of principle," said Vader. "We are all convinced that a commitment was given. Superintendent John Denley told me at a meeting 'Get that pool built any way you can'."

Vader pointed out that Pender Harbour contributes 20% of local school taxes but has only 10% of the school children.

Trustee Lloyd said that the whole community owed a vote of

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Sechelt's 25th

An anniversary gives one a chance to look over the shoulder to see how far one has come, gives a chance to re-examine, re-discover.

Sechelt's anniversary is Sunday, February 15th, 25 years since its incorporation as a village and celebrations are being undertaken.

Citizens who have been residing in the Village since 1956 and past and present members of council have received invitations to attend a Dinner-Dance on Saturday at the Parthenon Restaurant.

A gift of silver maples is to be planted along Teredo Street, as silver is the symbol for a 25th anniversary.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is celebrating this event with an exhibit focusing on the first year of Sechelt's incorporation as a Village—1956. The show opened January 27 and will continue through to February 15.

The Coast News, along with Sechelt businesses and organizations have sponsored a commemorative tribute to the Village's anniversary in a historical and pictorial account of its growth and development.

The 12-page Tribute will be a keepsake, become a memento and will be delivered to the community on the day of the celebration.

- John Moore photo

Super-Valu Manager, Blaine Hagedorn kicks off the Heart Fund's Sunshine Coast campaign by presenting a cheque to Campaign Chairman Jack Milburn. The campaign begins in earnest appropriately on February 14, Valentine's Day.

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Less than her usual forthrightness

It would almost appear as though Mayor Lorraine Goddard spoke with less than her usual forthrightness recently when she said that the village of Gibsons would apply to have land in the agricultural land reserve within village boundaries taken out because 'it restricts development'.

Information we have been given indicates that of the 300 acres of undeveloped land within village boundaries only 100 acres is within the land reserve. That leaves 200 acres undeveloped and unrestricted within the village. With such a cushion it is hard to see how the village is being impeded in its development by the land in the land reserve.

It is almost certainly more than coincidence that the village's decision to seek to free their land from the land reserve has led to a mini-stampede of landowners with land to sell trying to get into the village to escape the land freeze.

There should be some investigation by the Regional Board about complaints of lack of service which most of the owners give as reason for their wish to join the village. These come on the heels of other recent complaints about Regional Board staff and questions should be asked.

As for the village, unfortunately the impression is left that the village is trying to grow quantitatively rather than qualitatively. With two hundred acres undeveloped inside its boundaries and a gallant group of Gibsons Harbour Merchant trying valiantly to revitalize the Lower Village without much in the way of aid from the village council, perhaps it is time for the council to encourage the village to recollect itself and somehow utilize its marvellous natural setting to better advantage. There are those who feel that there is already more than enough semi-planned sprawl along the flat at the top of the hill.

Hydro threatens

This week we have the distinction of being singled out by B.C. Hydro as being possibly worthy of their legal attention. Apparently B.C. Hydro is sensitive to the suggestion that its highly-paid management personnel had a vested interest in a continuing series of giant engineering projects but it is a simple fact that those employed by an organization involved in a steady stream of major projects have a vested interest in the projects. They do get paid for their work, don't they? And they count on their paycheques coming regularly just like everyone else, don't they?

The people that work for B.C. Hydro do their jobs to the best of their ability no doubt and in the light of the best wisdom at their command. The argument has been that B.C. Hydro has in recent years had little in the way of supervision of the decision-making process that determines its actions.

Further, they are led by a man who has apparently much more enthusiasm for the export of energy than does the federal government of Canada. With a continentalist for a leader and a seemingly endless appetite for giant projects regardless of the long-term results of flooded farmlands and destroyed fish habitat, the organization should come under public scrutiny. It is simply true that the engineers of B.C. Hydro have their own financial well-being, their training, and their leadership providing an impetus for actions not adequately scrutinized by any outside agency.

The government? When was the last time it said 'no' to B.C. Hydro?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

The SCRD has come out in favour of the Islands Trust after five Regional Districts on the coast have indicated they would like to see the Trust abolished. The Island Trust was established in 1974 to govern the Gulf Islands in Georgia Strait and the islands in and around Howe Sound. The basic principle of the Trust is to protect and preserve the islands and to establish a community plan for each.

Both Hopkins and the Granthams Landing areas do not have an adequate water supply for major fire fighting purposes according to a report by Fire Chief Dick Ranninger.

TEN YEARS AGO

The new dining hall at Camp Elphinstone is under construction. The cost for the addition to the YMCA Camp at Langdale is $500,000. The new building is designed to blend in with the environment.

Smokes - cigarettes, cigars will cost more within the extra tax collecting range of the Bennett government. The old 25 pack price was 57¢ plus three cents tax. The new price will be 65¢ including the tax.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

An estimated 1100 people milled around in the Gibsons Elementary School gymnasium at the Science Fair. Flash bulbs popped, cameras whirred, telephones rang and music from stereo equipment penetrated every corner. The Fair was deemed a huge success.

Councillor Ben Lang detects affluence in Sechelt. He has asked at least 22 times for someone to do the job of gravelling the areas between sidewalks and roads to make things neat. He has found casual labour hard to come by.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

During the Sechelt and District Board of Trade meeting, the board went on the record to support local fishermen in their efforts to restrict herring fishing in Sechelt Inlet to allow local boats to have a better opportunity to make a profit. Larger herring seine boats have been making enormous catches and depriving locals of their fair share.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. J. Mayne states that the letters patent have been issued and are effective February 1 for the incorporation of the Village of Sechelt. An election of Commissioners will be held April 21. Mr. J. Mayne has been appointed Returning Officer for the election.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Cliff Gray, Harry Smith and John Cattanach have formed the first construction company on the Sunshine Coast, called Peninsula Construction. In the words of Mr. Gray, "We think this area (Gibsons) is just on the threshold of big things."

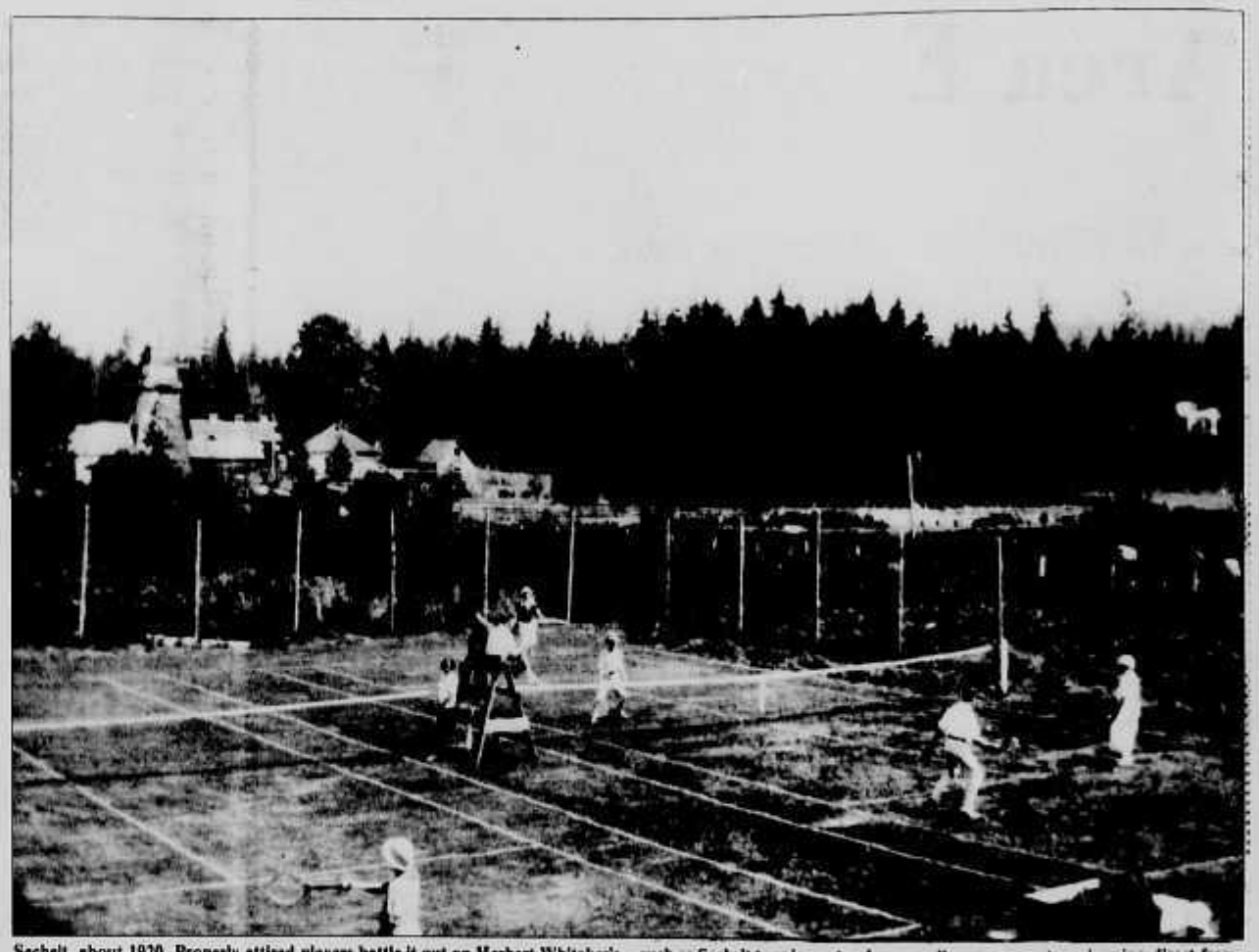
Captain Andrew Johnston was installed as president of Sechelt's Legion Branch and Eric Inglis, president of Branch 109 in Gibsons.

Cougar tracks have been noted outside the Indian Residential School in Sechelt.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans for a new High School in Gibsons and a new Elementary School at Roberts Creek, drawn by architect H. Cullerne, were accepted for preliminary consideration.

The Gibsons and District Board of Trade demanded an immediate survey of all roads, including the essential link from Port Mellon to Gibsons as stated in the letter to the Minister of Public Works. The letter outlined the hazards of the road to human life.



Sechelt, about 1920. Properly attired players battle it out on Herbert Whitaker's grass tennis courts, complete with trestled judges. Water tower and barns are located on Cowrie Street near its junction with Porpoise Bay Road, along which cows are grazing. What later became designated as Crucil Mountain rises in the background. Members of the middle class took their families via steamer to resorts such as Sechelt to enjoy natural surroundings, ocean water swimming, direct-from-producer-to-consumer farm and dairy products, and a break from city life, already then considered to be "hectic". Edric Clayton recorded this idyllic vignette from the boulevard west of the wharf. Photo courtest Clayton collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

When Pierre Eliot Trudeau says his prayers each night these days surely he must give thanks to the Lord for the High Commissioner to Canada from Great Britain.

The embattled Trudeau is pressing on with his program to repatriate the Canadian constitution amidst a storm of protest and indignation on two continents. Who could have foreseen that he would be rescued by the lubricated remarks of a character who appears to have stepped onto the Canadian political stage from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Only Gilbert and Sullivan, one would have imagined, could have produced such a creature bearing such a title. Had Sir John Ford, High Commissioner, been a figment of the minds of Gilbert and Sullivan he would have taken an honourable place alongside Koko the Lord High Executioner or the very model Major General or the fellow who polished up the brass to ease his way to the top of the British Navy.

But Sir John Ford is not a creature of light opera. He is a ranking representative of the parliament of Great Britain to this country and if his remarks to a couple of NDP MP's at Governor General Schreyer's skating party could not have been better designed to outrage Canadians and delight Trudeau, then his press conference a day later put the icing on the cake.

It has always amazed me how completely the English can provide caricatures of themselves but it has been a long time since such a speciment as Sir John Ford came forward for consideration. I cannot remember when I last experienced the fresh and instant anger caused by the tones of vapid condescension and superiority that such as Sir John habitually employ. But the reaction is well-remembered and instantaneous yet and apparently it is a reaction shared by many who hear such utterance as Sir John indulged in last week. When he replied to the question as to whether he had been leaking information of British opposition he said that the document under discussion could not have been written by an Englishman. In so doing he not only failed to answer the question - it is not necessary to write a document before you can divulge its contents - but irritated all within media range of his words.

That such a figure from England's Imperial past should appear at just this time in Canada is better fortune than the Prime Minister deserves. Only such as Sir John Ford could have united a sufficient number of Canadians behind Trudeau's repatriation package to guarantee its success. Now Trudeau's rhetoric about cutting the umbilical ties of empire at long last have a flesh and blood embodiment of all that was arrogant and insufferable about the Imperial English to lend them credibility. The Prime Minister could not have asked for more. There he is taking refuge from problems that he can't solve in the late 20th Century by addressing himself to a colonial remnant of the 19th Century. After thirteen years of ineptitude in the management of the affairs of the nation, Trudeau seeks to find a place of honour in the history books as the man who ended the colonial connection left over from the hey-day of the empire.

In the days and weeks to come, Trudeau will make great public use of the intervention of Sir John Ford. Great will be his public indignation and great his private delight. It is incredible good fortune for Trudeau that just as he is trying to persuade us to ignore the dangers and woes of the 20th Century in favour of a tag-end left over from the 19th that this living relic of the 19th Century should be representing Great Britain and venting his fatuous and outdated arrogance in the capital of Canada.

It may be the boost that the repatriation program needs to see it through. There will be a long and passionate debate in the House of Commons in Ottawa. The only time the Progressive Conservative Party ever manages a united and passionate front is when they are sternly debating the distant past. It lends them a relevance that otherwise misses them.

After said protracted debate, with the country bored silly with the whole business, Trudeau's package will be approved and be sent off to London. It matters little what the British parliament does. If it doesn't pass the bill, Trudeau will repatriate unilaterally to great and undeserved applause and Sir John Ford will deserve the credit.

Only Gilbert and Sullivan could do it justice.

Love Is More Thicker Than Forget

love is more thicker than forget
more thinner than recall
more seldom than a wave is wet
more frequent than to fail

it is most mad and moonly
and less it shall unbe
than all the sea which only
is deeper than the sea

love is less always than to win
less never than alive
less bigger than the least begin
less littler than forgive

it is most sane and sunly
and more it cannot die
than all the sky which only
is higher than the sky

E.E. Cummings

(1940)

Reflections

No longer 'Green with envy'

by Vern Giesbrecht

Every Wednesday evening at about 9:45, wheelchairs begin to appear in the doorway of the gym where I play volleyball. The occupants, men in their 20s, 30s and 40s, watch us crouch and leap and dive for balls and when we're finished they wheel out and practise layups. As I watch them watching us play, I wonder what they're thinking and I marvel at their apparent serenity. Surely they must be envying our sound legs and remembering a time when they too were able to run and jump?

A Grade 12 student in one of my classes today had full use of his legs, which was fortunate, for he lacked arms. He sat on the floor and gripped his pen with his toes to write a test on **The Mayor of Casterbridge**. His attitude indicated that his struggles with self-pity had basically been resolved and he was determined to make the best of his situation.

My excuses for being envious of others have never been as dramatic as being paralyzed or lacking some of my limbs but my battles with envy are of long standing. Only recently have I achieved any sort of victory over this deadly foe.

Envy was characterized as one of the Seven Deadly Sins in medieval times and today, several centuries later, millions of people harbour ill will toward their apparently more fortunate fellow men.

Speaking as someone who's been "green with envy" too many times, I have some idea of the misery these envious individuals are experiencing.

There was a time when I envied just about everyone.

I envied children whose fathers were alive, I envied classmates with more money and nicer clothes, I envied those who wee self-assured and popular, I envied the muscular athletes, the smooth talkers who didn't blanch at the prospect of giving a speech in class...and most of all, I envied Ed.

I was not alone in my jealousy of my talented classmate because here was a guy who had it all—brains, looks, amazing athlete, ability, popularity, a large and gifted family.

During the 13 years we attended school together we were rivals, after a fashion, particularly in the earlier grades, but the rivalry was laughably one-sided. Only twice did I get the upper hand: in Grade 6 when an accident of geography allowed me to walk home with the cute girl we both fancied, and in Grade 7 when I edged him out for the top academic award.

Ironically, it was Ed who helped me overcome my envy. Like many of my high school friends, I had ascribed to Ed almost magical qualities, considering him gifted in a way the rest of us could hardly imagine. but as we grew older I began to catch glimpses of his ordinariness.

Once when were both working as CN railway porters he told me how disgusted he was with certain aspects of his life. On another occasion he confessed alarm at the quick passage of time (he had just turned 22). There were setbacks, even failures, in his life, though for the most part he's been as successful as we all thought he would be.

I've gradually come to realize what I knew all along but was too self-centred and immature to acknowledge, namely that even the people we envy the most are beset by many of the same doubts and fears that we are.

Sometimes the objects of envy are worse off than the folks who envy them, as Edwin Arlington Robinson illustrated in his famous poem, "Richard Cory". Another writer says, "For every man who sincerely pities our misfortunes, there are a thousand who sincerely hate our success".

I would not presume to say that I have conquered envy, or, as Trudeau once boasted about inflation, "wrestled (it) to the ground."

Yet it seems that the more experience I have, the more people I meet, the less tendency I have to long for the fortunes of others or wish myself in their place.

It's hard enough being one person without wasting energy trying to be two so I'm much better off being myself. Besides I've never had anyone offer to change places with me. I'd probably refuse anyway, knowing how long it's taken me to get acquainted with myself. So, if you've been envious of my charm and talent and good forturn and have entertained notions of being me, I'll have to disappoint you. As the song says, "I've Got To Be Me."

Well Captain. . . we may have gotten through the Greenpeace blockade, but we'll never get through that crap coming out of Cape Lazo!

Letters to the Editor

Influx of the money makers

Editor:

There is an influx of a new species in Gibsons and area.

They are the "money makers". I like to see change and progress, but when it gets to the point of greed, I feel angry.

Our house prices and land costs are being raised to the level of Vancouver prices. The majority of people who live here didn't make this change.

And now one of the oldest and most interesting houses the "Marine House" is being sold for "a townhouse site".

Does anybody care whether this house stays here as a reminder of the time when care and love was poured into the building of a house?

The money makers don't care. They just want more and more.

It's here now and everywhere in Canada. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

June Boe
Box 1212
Gibsons

Congratulations, Shirley

Editor:

I would like to thank Shirley Vader for selflessly taking the right course of action in the Pender Pool dispute, instead of taking the easy way out.

It is unfortunate that the powers that be are in Sechelt and Gibsons and the Upper Peninsula is always expected to take second place.

Yours sincerely,
Ian Vaughan,
Egmont, B.C.

To arms, to arms

Editor:

To arms, man the barricades! A recent news item stated that it is intended that night lighting be installed for the Sunshine Coast airport. This will mean that there will be 24 hour flying, not only by local residents but by flying schools and clubs using it as a practice field for the night flying part of the pilot training.

I favour keeping the airport for day flying only. Could we hear from others? Would you consider an editorial comment?

Yours truly,
L.R. Pearson

Hydro says 'libel'

Editor:

Your editorial of 13 January "Our Provincial Frankenstein" seems to infer condemnation of B.C. Hydro for acting according to the law with respect to its application of herbicides.

With respect to your comments on the engineers I point out to you that the reference is not justified and I suggest that in your writings you have regard for the law on libel.

Yours sincerely,
Charles W. Nash

St. Mary's windows

St. Mary's Hospital Board of Trustees awarded on 2nd of February, 1981, a contract to Great Northwest Insulation Ltd. of 10496 - 135th Street, Surrey, for the provision and installation of metal framed storm windows to be installed on all patient care ward windows.

The Board of Trustees wishes to advise the community that by installing these storm windows the drafts that are occurring in the wards will be eliminated.

White Rock remembers

Editor:

Hundreds of former students of White Rock's Semiahmoo Senior Secondary School will return on the May 15th weekend to share tales of their past and to see who has gained most weight, lost most hair and raised most children.

The 40th anniversary of the school will be marked by classroom displays of photographs that will refresh fading memories. Former students and teachers will be able to participate in a host of activities that are now being planned.

The staff and students would appreciate help from graduates in bringing current addresses up to date. If you are a graduate or former student please send the school your current address. The school's address is 1273 Fir Street, White Rock, B.C. V4B 5A6.

Don't forget an old friend's Birthday party!

Weight watchers object

Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that proposed cutbacks of money allotted to the upkeep of the Pender Harbour and District Pool could result in the cancellation of certain programs.

As members of a weight control and body fitness organization we are especially concerned. The exercise and swim program is of vital importance to our members.

It has been with great pride that we have welcomed the addition of the pool to our community and it would be a pity to see programs curtailed rather than expanded.

Yours very truly,
The members of Branch #26
Western Weight Controllers
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by Jim Ansell

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

DOPPELGANGER

You, the parallel me who
shares this face
we have crossed shadows
before
in bars in slammers in
dreams
I have sensed the prickly
presence
of your alterego feet
preceding me or shuffling
in my wake.

Practically everyone has at least one double or near-double wandering the world somewhere. I am not talking of twins or siblings but of quite unrelated people who spring into being as though struck from the same genetic mould. Unless you are a celebrity holding a look-alike contest, you will probably never get to meet these echoes of your own image. You will pursue your separate lives quite differently, each of you oblivious to the other's existence. And this is likely just as well. The too-close proximity of someone who looks like your reflection can lead, at the very least, to considerable confusion. (The plot of many a melodrama and slapstick comedy will bear witness to this). In extreme cases, it can land you in a lot of downright trouble.

I am about eighteen when I have the first inklings of my doppelganger's existence. It is in the Belle Bar Cafe, our new-found hangout on the skid-road's fringe, where pop-tunes blare constantly and many of the street-gangs hold court. We are new to the place then and not yet accepted. Some of the young hoods eyed us with disdain or distrust. Then, one day, a guy walks in, comes right over to our booth and starts talking to me as though he knew me. Since I have never seen him before in my life, I am somewhat disconcerted. Is he some sort of wiseguy trying to set us up for a beef? You never know in this place. I gaze at him blankly. Suddenly, he stops, looks confused, mutters something about "dead ringer" and beetles embarrassedly out of the cafe.

I wouldn't have given it another thought (Hell, anyone can make a mistake) but a few weeks later, it happens again. This time it is in a beer-parlour in the same quarter of town. And this time, it is a woman - a hard-as-nails lady of thirty-five or so, with a lot of make-up and a mean look. She barges right into the segregated Men's side before the waiters can stop her and assails me. "All right, you little bastard!" she spits. "What the hell have you done with that money?"

Of course, I have never laid eyes on her before either and don't have the vaguest idea what she is talking about. The situation is more than merely embarrassing. Neither myself nor my friends are of legal drinking age and the last thing we want is any attention directed to the fact. But now, all eyes are upon us. Whoever the woman thinks I am, she is patently angry enough to commit mayhem. I swear I am going to get my eyes clawed out at the very least. Thankfully, one of the waiters collars her. "Okay, lady, just calm down. We don't want any trouble in here. You got any problems with this guy, you'd better go settle them somewhere else."

He ushers her towards the door, still mouthing imprecations against whomever she supposes me to be. We take advantage of the diversion to hustle out the side exit. Later, we ascribe it to the fact that she must have been drunk or on pills.

Two such incidents in a row is a bit odd, but they could easily have been coincidence. I certainly don't lose any sleep over them. The third time, however, is a different matter that really pulls me up short.

Strides or draped pants are the going teenage uniform in these times. We generally get them tailored at a place called On Wo's on Pender Street. I have just picked up a new pair and am heading up Hastings for the bus-stop with the package under my arm. A black, unmarked car slides up to the curb beside me. "Hey you," barks a voice. "C'mon over here!"

I look around to see if he is talking to someone else but there is nobody within range except a wispy, oblivious old Chinaman shuffling wanly along. "You punk! I mean you! Better get your keister over here!" The voice means business.

I walk numbly over to the black sedan. What the hell do they want with me? They are obviously plainclothes cops but I haven't broken any laws that I can think of. I haven't even been drinking. There are two of them: one, hawk-nosed and hulking; the other, fleshy and blonde with hard, blue eyes. "Get in the back seat," orders hawk-nose. "We're going to have a little talk."

I climb in, knowing enough not to try arguing with cops. Blue-eyes throws the idling car in gear, roars up the nearest alley and parks again. "All right," says hawk-nose. "What the hell you got in that package?"

"Just some pants from the tailors. They're paid for."

"I'll bloody bet!" sneers blue-eyes. "We got reports that you've been boosting around this street for weeks. Must be pretty strung-out. How many caps a day you cranking?"

I have knocked around the skidroad long enough to get his drift. "Hey, look, I don't mess around with that stuff. That's the God's truth."

"Bullshit!" declares hawk-nose. "You're the same punk we've been hearing about. Let's shake him down, Max and see if he's holding. Okay you, out of the car."

Hawk-nose frisks me roughly and thoroughly, even making me take off my shoes and socks. He is obviously a man who enjoys his work. I am, quite frankly, scared spitless. The corruption-riddled police-force of this period is not known for kid-glove treatment of suspects. But I am also clean as a whistle and he comes up empty-handed. "Okay, punk," he growls frustratedly, "let's see those arms."

I roll up my sleeves and he studies my virginal veins in perplexity. "By Christ, he don't seem to have any tracks. Maybe he ain't the same guy after all."

They confer briefly on the other side of the car. "Okay, you can take off," says blue-eyed Max without apology. "And if I were you, I'd stay the hell out of this part of town from now on."

I take his advice quite literally for a couple of months. Who needs this sort of embarrassing and unwarranted harassment?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that someone who looks enough like me to change places is actively stirring up heat around the east end. I know nothing about him beyond the fact that he is evidently a junkie and a thief, but he certainly must exist. I can only hope that he either cleans up his act or leaves town. In the meantime, I resolve to avoid his apparent haunts as much as possible. But my doppelganger throws a long shadow.

To be continued...

Anthony Hopkins stars in the Victorian drama "The Elephant Man".

At the Twilight

A Walt Disney classic for the whole family and a poignant period piece from Victorian England are on display at the Twilight Theatre this week.

Disney's **Aristocats** on view Wednesday to Saturday, February 11-14, has unusual show times which should be noted. So that you can take the kids out to the movies and have them home by bedtime **The Aristocats** will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday starting at 7:10 p.m. with the show over at 9:00 p.m. Friday evening there are two screenings: at 6:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday matinee showing will be at 2:00 p.m. There is no Saturday evening showing of the film.

Saturday through Tuesday, the film on view will be **The Elephant Man**. The story of the sensitive and intelligent man in the body of greatly distorted sideshow freak has been made with close attention to the period details. The acting of John Hurt as **The Elephant Man** and Anthony Hopkins as the doctor who rescues him from the freak show is of the highest order. **The Elephant Man** will be shown Saturday evening and each evening till Tuesday, February 17, at the same time.

Entertainment Scene

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Channel Ten

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Tuesday, February 10
SECHELT CHANNEL TEN
Thursday, February 12

6:00 pm. "Sechelt 1956"
Produced and hosted by Vene Parnell. This program features Florence Clayton, Morgan Thompson, Faith Wallace and Ted Osborne and was taped at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

6:30 pm. "Volunteer Forum"
Taped at Chatelech Secondary School, featuring local community groups and displays of the local clubs and organizations. Hosted by Donard Mac Kenzie and Betty Wilson.

7:00 pm. "Pender-Gibsons Swim Meet"
Gibsons Swim Club hosted a swim meet with Pender Harbour swim club last Monday February 2. Tom Sheldon and Chris Turner introduce the swim meet with host Donard Mac Kenzie. This is Coast Ten's first swim meet. Production taped on location at the Gibsons Aquatic Centre.

7:30 pm. "Hahle Gerow in Concert"
Coast Ten visited the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre's Coffee Concert January 31, 1981. This concert featured Hahle Gerow and Carolyn Carlton. The songs were written by Hahle and represent truly West Coast music. Join us for one hour of entertainment.

Fellini film at Pender Harbour

Quality adult films have come to the Harbour. The Pender Harbour Film Series meets every second Thursday at Madeira Park Gym at 7:30 p.m.

February 19 brings the opportunity to view **I Vitelloni/The Layabouts**, directed by Frederico Fellini, Italy 1953.

Considered to be Fellini's finest film, it presents in a manner, at the same time "bitter, sorrowful, thoughtful, beneath a light-hearted surface", the struggle of young men to choose to leave home and accept risk, or to stay where opportunities are limited.

The same series of films is being shown Wednesday evenings at **8:00 p.m.** at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Family films

The third evening in this series is on Friday, February 13. The feature is **Bushmen of the Kalahari**, a study of the Bere people in the Kalahari desert who have maintained many of their stone age traditions in the face of 20th century influence.

Two shorts are on the programme as well. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Elementary library. Children 50¢ Adults $1.50.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing February 9
General Notes: Astrological conditions are similar to those of last week. Mercury and Mars remain in close contact tempting more rash statements and decisions. Mercury also turns retrograde (appears to move backwards) which often coincides with delays in short-distance communications, including bus travel and mail deliveries.

Rebellious Uranus spends its last few days in Scorpio (after a seven-year stay) and prepares to enter Sagittarius.

A disruptive Full Moon approaches and is likely to have a strong impact on the lives of persons born February 19, May 21, August 23 and November 23.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There's vicious back-biting gossip behind the scenes and you're the topic of conversation. Seems lonely person you've ignored now seeks revenge. Visit this person and offer explanation before more rumours spread. Association with local group continues to bring contentment and chance of lasting partnership. Your concern over someone else's finances ends soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Anticipate an argument with your best friend or regular acquaintance. Looks like your emotional viewpoints are no longer welcome at group meetings. Stay clear of local officials with the power to squelch your latest long-range plans. Continued involvement with superior brings best work-scene opportunities ever. At last loved one is more reliable and seems ready to settle down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Your recent achievements are now subject to unfair criticism. Colleagues seem envious of your slick style and rapid rate of advancement. Avoid confrontation with superior less intelligent than yourself. Long-distance message confirms success of speculative or artistic venture. Unpredictable health upset begins to fade. May 25 Geminis face further accusations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Anticipate heated discussion over philosophical or educational differences. You are now ready to test theories of instructor or self-proclaimed expert. Insolent Cancer students may be asked to leave class. It's another favourable time to request funds for home improvement project or risky real-estate promotion. Child in your life soon becomes less disruptive, more manageable.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)
Expect continued mix-ups over other people's possessions or cash transactions. There'll be a hasty letter or phone call to person in charge of your mortgage, insurance or tax matters. Meanwhile conversations with loved one or business partner prove optimistic and reassuring. Prepare to enjoy a more stable home-base during the next few years.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)
Relations with close associates become temporarily strained. You'll quibble over routines and arrangements which repeatedly back-fire. Realize work-scene can only become more agreeable as the month progresses. On-the-job romance is also a link to much-needed funds. Dealings with neighbour soon become more predictable. Aug. 23-24 Virgos should brace themselves for next week's disruptive Full Moon influence.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23)
Health or employment matters are subject to annoyances and delays. Refuse to be blamed for co-worker's rushed assignment. Avoid argument with lippy nurse or doctor's assistant. Continue to protect hands and feet against burns, sharp instruments. Social scene is happiest yet; especially for Librans born Sept. 29-Oct. 7. Financial outlook appears more settled.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
Social activities, pleasures and pastimes are spoiled by petty arguments and poor timing. Looks like you'll blurt out some intimate details during group get-together. Domestic contentment is restored thanks to quick-thinking action of solitary acquaintance. Rebellious Uranus prepares to leave your sign promising stabler conditions for the next seven years.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
There are upsets and disagreements where you live. Household members have more to complain about than usual. Escape tension in the home with prolonged local trips and visits. Letters and phone calls continue to announce arrival of new friends or chance of romance. Chronic ailment may now clear up unexpectedly. Sagittarians born Nov. 25-30 should avoid commitments linked to real estate or rental agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Short-distance communications become irritating. Prepare to receive abusive letters or phone calls. Long-awaited correspondence fails to arrive. Delays may be linked to poorly-maintained vehicles. Accept gracefully boss's surprise gift or invitation to swish night-spot. Looks like it's time to say good-bye to rebellious but well-meaning group of acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)
Financial transactions bring harsh words and misunderstandings. Have patience with snappy bank tellers and other assistants handling your cash. Postpone purchase of small machine or sharp instruments till next week. Venus bestows extra charm and better fortune on Aquarians born Jan. 29-31. Career-related disruptions become fewer.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20)
Mercury retrograde in your sign coincides with poor memory, false starts, forgotten appointments and misplaced correspondence. Pisces persons born Feb. 22-24 lose tickets, tools, keys and small personal items. Recent secret association now yields small cash dividends. Your unusual philosophical outlook now becomes more traditional.

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A Book of the Dead

Off the shelf

by John Moore

I was trying to think of a book to review for Valentine's Day, but to be honest, what I've been dipping into this week is a light-hearted little tome called the **Twentieth Century Book of the Dead**, by Gil Elliott. (Penguin Books, 1972).

Most "books of the dead", like the **Tibetan Book of the Dead**, are designed to prepare the reader to face death and the afterlife with equanimity and a measure of joy. Not so the **Twentieth Century Book of the Dead.**

Elliot is specifically concerned with the phenomenon of violent mass public death on a scale only recently achieved by our species. Violent public death wasn't invented by modern man, of course, but in the 20th century, technology developed solely for the purpose of inflicting mass death has made Caesar's wholesale slaughter of recalcitrant tribes, the horrors of the Inquisition, the excesses of the French revolution and the whole of several million years of human violence look like a Sunday outing.

Elliot points out that in the past, mass public death was incidental to vaguer concepts such as "victory", "glory", even "conquest". Weapons of war were designed to achieve strategic supremacy over other weapons or armies and the death of civilians was an incidental, secondary consequence.

In the 20th century, the murder of soldiers became the murder of whole populations and of nations, with technology in the van, changing the equation so radically that now "victory" as an idea has been replaced by virtual extinction.

Elliot's book is an attempt to chart the change and to introduce some human perspective into mass violent death, to examine the idea of individual violent death and to analyze what happens to that idea when it is suddenly multiplied by a factor of millions.

The book is divided into three parts: "Sketches: People in the Machines of Death", "Analyses: Parts of the Machine", "Values: Negative and Positive". It gets off to a bad start. The "sketches" of individual deaths in particular conflicts during this century read like what they are, fictionalized obituaries meant to be at once individual and "typical" of a specific time and place.

Unfortunately, by attempting to be typical, to portray the death of an "Everyman" in certain circumstances, the sketches become a sequence of somewhat over-written movie death scenes, followed by Elliot's attempt to relate the individual death to the statistics of the overall conflict.

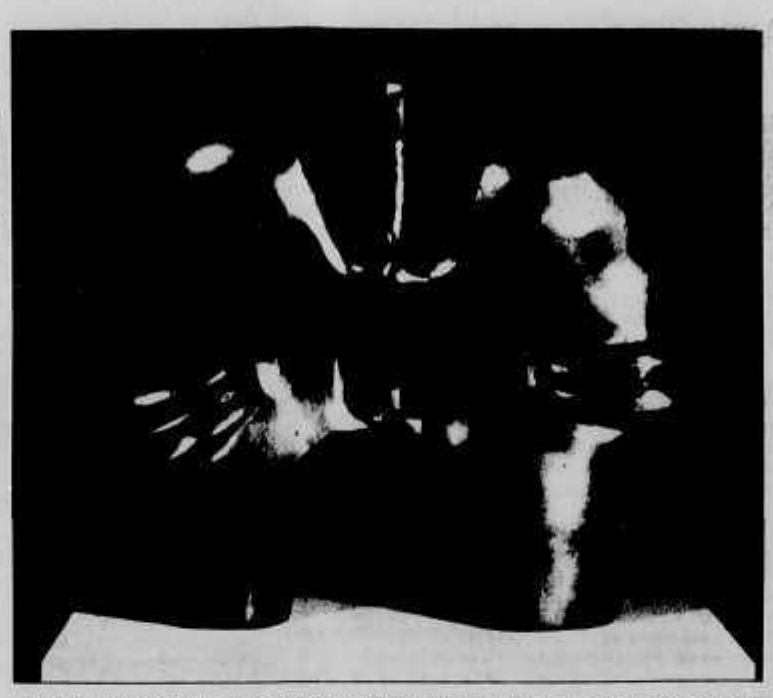
The attempt fails in part because, as a script-writer, Elliot is a hack, but even the mass of statistics, which enumerate the varieties and circumstances of deaths, never become any more meaningful than "body counts" from the war in Vietnam.

Elliot is a statistician who has worked in business and market research. His statistics are impressive, but they no more express the true horror of mass violent death in this century than a 15 minute documentary captures the reality of the Nazi death-camps.

The second part of the book, the "analyses", is a more interesting and thought provoking philosophical look at mass violence, at science, myth, morality and religion. It is by no means a complete and thorough treatment of the subject, but it is a significant step down a path we are all obliged, to some extent, to follow.

Elliot points out in his introduction that the single most significant characteristic of the history of this century will very likely be mass death, public and violent, on an unprecedented scale. He argues simply that if we are to come to any understanding of ourselves and the times in which we live, we can hardly ignore this single largest variable in the equation.

You can pick up the **Twentieth Century Book of the Dead** for $1.65. Don't read it when you're depressed and if you're looking for something to read on Valentine's Day go for John Donne, William Shakespeare, Elizabeth Barrett Browning or the Song of Solomon. All for now.



Jaqueline Murray's bronze sculpture "Warrior". Murray's work will be on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, along with the watercolours of Galiano Island artist Shari Street, from February 17 to March 8.

At the Arts Centre

Sculpture and watercolours

Upcoming at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, Feb. 17 - March 8, will be a showing of artwork by two women, Jaqueline Murray and Shari Street. Both are primarily dealing with form and both manage to easily relate to the viewer.

Jaqueline Murray presently hails from Vancouver, though she is familiar with the Sunshine Coast, having lived in our area for some time. She now works out of the Emily Carr College of Art with its excellent facilities for bronze and marble sculpture, which has proved most conducive to the ideas she wishes to carry out.

Both bronze and marble are very heavy materials but Jaqueline endows them with qualities and characater not common to their consistency. One of her most effecative pieces is what looks to be a slightly deflated vinyl inner-tube. One has to actually touch the piece to be convinced that it is not vinyl and not full of air, that in fact it is a solid piece of marble weighing close to five hundred pounds. It is this play of character with consistency, plus an often surprising sense of balance which gives much appeal to her work.

Jaqueline studied art and sculpture at a number of B.C. schools and worked for two years with sculptor, Prudence Leach. She has been exhibiting in Vancouver since 1976 including Presentation House, Helen Pitt Gallery and most recently with the B.C. Society of Sculptors exhibition at Robson Square, where she was singled out for her originality.

Shari Street has lived on Galiano Island for ten years working and exhibiting as a colour photographer and fine woodworker. In recent years, energies have gone into her sensitive watercolour paintings.

Composition and handling of colour are her most important considerations. We are presented with flowing, somewhat abstract images, yet the forms are easily recognizable to us, ones which are involved with our everyday life on the coast. Colours are a delicate and subdued blending of tones selected from a palette of seven colours.

Shari's education is extensive, having been received in Canada, USA and Europe. In the last year, she has exhibited all across the province including the Paperworks Gallery and Rembrandt Gallery in Vancouver, Prince George Art Gallery and Worthington Art Gallery in Nelson.

Opening night is Monday February 16, 8-10 pm. and everyone is welcome to meet the artists and join others interested or just curious. Refreshments are served. This exhibit is sure to please and continues to March 8.

Suncoast Players to sponsor drama students

Subsequent to the recent success of Suncoast Players' presentation of "Arsenic & Old Lace", the Society's Executive decided unanimously to sponsor at least two Coast students at the Capilano College acting course being conducted in Sechelt by Dana Still.

Both Pender Secondary and Elphinstone schools were canvassed. The sole candidate from Pender, recommended by teacher Joe Harrison, was unable to find transportation to and from the one-night-a-week course. Two students from Elphinstone, Donard MacKenzie and Brian Beard, both recommended by drama teacher Judith Wilson, accepted the honour. Both live in the south end of the Sunshine Coast.

The course will last 15 weeks, taking students through a compressed curriculum from first basics to on-stage presentation. It is being held Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. at the Capilano College Centre. 15 students have enrolled to date. The fee is $60 per student.

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Community NEWS

Pender Harbour news

Legion Valentine's Dance

by Doris Edwardson

Valentine's Dance.

The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 Hall is where all the music and fun will be on Valentine's Night, February 14th. The Dance is from 9 to 1 a.m. and Russ Clark and his Sunshine Ramblers plan to keep you on the floor. Contests, prizes and a real good time for admission price of $3. There will also be refreshments. Tickets on sale at the Madeira Park Pharmacy, Legion, Bank of Montreal and from Committee members.

Pender Harbour and Egmont District Chamber of Commerce.

The Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce is hoping more people will sign up for the Defensive Driving Course they are willing to put on, but still cannot go ahead on the course until more folks are interested in it. For those newcomers who do not know these roads around here, it would be the ideal thing and worth the $25 cost for eight hours. If more information is needed please write the Chamber or phone Roy Mansfield 883-9069.

45th Wedding Anniversary.

Art and Millie Bishop celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary January 25. They were married in Vancouver, B.C., spent six and a half years on Nelson Island, have become addicted to Pender Harbour and love meeting folks at the Friday night sessions of the Sing-a-Long at Garden Bay Pub. Jim Morris couldn't find his voice a few weeks ago but Art made up for it by playing a Vibra Harp and with the guitar music it was lovely to listen to. Remember they are there every Friday night.

St. Andrew's Church.

A basement sale will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on February 14th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with proceeds going to the church building fund. Items, of which many are new, include macrame cord, stereo equipment, bedroom suite, clothing, books, kitchen equipment et cetera. You will not be disappointed so do have a look and support your local groups.

Meat Draw.

The regular Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 is, Early Bird 2 p.m., Regular at 3 p.m. If anyone has questions about how the draw is being run, please contact Mickey Carlton 883-9203. He is new at this and aims to please everyone.

Art Centre Calendar

Please note that the evening with Peter Trower has been postponed to Saturday March 7, 8:30 pm.

To February 15 - Sechelt 1956 - The 25th Anniversary Show

A fun and fascinating exhibit commemorating Sechelt's 25th Anniversary as a village. Focus is on events and influences in its first year - 1956.

February 17 - March 8 - Jaqueline Murray - Bronze & Marble Sculpture - Shari Street - Watercolours

From Vancouver and Galiano Island come playful sculptures and delicate watercolours. All are welcome to attend the opening night Monday Feb. 16, 8 - 10 pm.

Wednesday February 18 - Film - I Vitelloni - Italy 1953

Directed by Federico Fellini. A nostalgic, yet critical evocation of Fellini's youth in a small provincial town. Considered by many to be his finest film. Arts Centre, 8 pm. $2.50/$1.25 students and O.A.P.

Fran Bourassa photo

Sechelt Council held their first meeting in their new, enlarged Council Chamber on Wednesday, February 4. The new building should be finished just in time for the observation of Sechelt's 25th Anniversary.

Roberts Creek

Kraus steps down as Chief

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Glen Kraus is stepping down after twelve years as Chief of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department and Dennis Mulligan is taking over the position. It'll be a tough act to follow, particularly after a year's reign as Mr. Roberts Creek. How about it, Dennis?

In Memoriam

A painting of dogwoods by Roberts Creek artist Kay Wells was presented to St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday in memory of Gwen Hicks by members of New Horizons and her friends on the Sunshine Coast. Mrs. Hicks was a longtime resident of Metcalfe Road and an active member of the community until suffering a stroke last summer and her death in November.

Be My Valentine

Valentine's Day at the Legion this Saturday promises an evening of "hearty" entertainment. A few unsuspecting "volunteers" have been recruited for the kissing booth but not doubt it will prove so popular that everybody will want to get in on the act. Cupid is scheduled to make a guest appearance and you might be able to wangle a lace garter from a sexy young lady (for a small price, of course).

Steve Hubert and Lorne Jones will be providing live music. Lorne will also be there on Friday night.

Lions Dance

Tickets for the Roberts Creek Lions Valentine's dinner and dance this Saturday at the Community Hall are available from Lions members. They're $15 per couple, and $10 for singles. Dinner's at 8.

Friday Film Night

This week's features at the Friday film series at the School are "Bushmen of the Kalahari", "Sand Castle", and "180 is Max", the last about model airplaning. The show starts at 7:30 pm. in the library. Children are 50¢, adults $1.50.

Meeting Next Week

A reminder that next Wednesday, February 18, is the monthly Community Association meeting. The meeting starts at 8 at the Community Hall.

Fat Choy

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the year of the rooster and the year 4679 on the Chinese calendar but it's not too late to wish you a Happy New Year—the Chinese celebrate for a month. And you're not supposed to wash you hair all that time so you don't wash away all the good luck. Gung hay fat choy (good luck!).

Meals on wheels

Can you spare a couple of hours once a week as a volunteer driver for Meals on Wheels and help get this new venture off the ground?

It's not so long ago that elderly people on the Sunshine Coast who were no longer able to look after themselves satisfactorily were sent off to institutions like Riverview, but now thanks to the dedication of groups such as the Kiwanis and the Resource Society, we have a Homemakers' service which allows people to stay happily in their own homes as long as possible and when they need a smaller home, or more help, there is Senior Citizens' housing and the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home. Now another volunteer group under the auspices of the Resource Society is organizing a Meals on Wheels service for those for whom cooking for themselves has become a burden.

Both the Resource Society and the Village of Gibsons have made donations of $1,000 to help with start-up expenses, the cost of containers, etc. and it is hoped to begin the distribution of a hot midday meal on March 9.

The meals will be cooked by the staff at the Intermediate Care Home, an extension of the service, served to residents and initially will be offered three days per week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to those living in the Gibsons' area between Langdale and the Roberts Creek Post Office. Meals will consist of meat and two vegetables with soup, salad or dessert and will cost approximately $2 - $2.50. It is hoped to be able to subsidize the cost eventually, but that will depend on how successful the venture is and how much support and financial backing is received from the community.

Government grants are available for this sort of project after a community has shown it can support the programme successfully for a minimum three month period.

Linda Reeves, co-ordinator for the project, says she needs 25-30 drivers so that each one need only work one day per week and has so far ten volunteers. Help will also be needed in the Kiwanis Home on those days to expedite distribution.

If you can help this worthwhile service, phone Linda at 886-7880 or the Resource Society at 885-5881.

If you just don't have any spare time, please make a donation, the postal address is Box 1096, Sechelt and be sure to note that it is for Meals on Wheels.

There are some 25 people eagerly looking forward to this service and if you'd like to be one of them, phone Linda at 886-7880 and get your name on the list.

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Coming Events

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons will be closed until further notice.

Organizational Meeting for Preschool - All interested parents are invited to attend Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek Elementary, Mrs Page's room.

Jack & Jill Parent Participation Pre-School now taking enrolments for 81-82 school year for children who will be 3 or 4 during 1981. Parent participation required. Phone Susan Paul at 886-9420 between 9 am & 9 pm #5

Sechelt Take-a-Break has moved from the Catholic Church Hall to the Con. Ed. classroom at the Chatelech High School. Thursday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. until April 2nd child care at St. Hilda's Hall. All women are welcome to come for discussion, films, speakers, etc. #8

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

Organizational Meeting for Preschool All interested parents are invited to attend Feb. 11, 7:30 pm. at Roberts Creek Elementary, Mrs. Page's room.

Women's Luncheons 12 - 1 pm. Starting Thursday, Feb. 5, at "The Heron" in Gibsons. Reservations recommended - 886-9924. Enjoy good food and the company of other women who work. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

Women and Mental Wellness Donnie Patterson will examine traditional therapies vs. feminist counselling as a way of healing emotional damage and promoting personal change. Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 - 9:30 pm. in the Roberts Creek Elementary School, Mr. Wetmore's room. Fee: $1.00 - Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

Massage Workshop - Monday February 16, 7:30 - 9:30 at Roberts Creek Elementary School Library. Fee: $2. Limited enrolment. To register call 885-3512. Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

Family Film Series. Fri., Feb. 13th, 7:30 p.m., "Bushmen of the Kalahari", Roberts Creek Elem. library. Children 50¢; Adults $1.50.

Regular Events

Monday

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

O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting. First Monday of each month - 2 pm. **Social Bingo**, 2nd & 3rd Mondays 2 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tuesday

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

Duplicate Bridge 7:30 sharp at Sunshine Coast Golf Club, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For further information contact Phyllis Hoops, 885-2575.

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 8:45 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 886-2573 or 886-9204.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling Every Wednesday 1 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

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. 885-3795.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo Every Thursday 7:45 pm. sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Friday

Square Dancing The Country Stars Square Dancers: Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Beginners Classes: for more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

Gibsons Tot Lot Every Fri., 9:30 - 11:30 am. in Gibsons United Church Hall. Parents with children 0 - 3 yrs. are welcome. For further info. call Shawn 886-8036.

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

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

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite. Every Friday at 7:30 pm. **Pot Luck Supper**, last Friday of every month at 6 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 11:30 - 1 p.m. 885-2709

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 4 pm.

Sunday

Bingo Sechelt Reserve Hall every Sunday. Early birds 7 pm. $100 Prize. Proceeds to assist under privileged families.

Egmont News

Community meeting Thursday

by John Van Arsdell

A general notice concerning the annual general meeting of the Egmont Community Club was sent to everyone last week and the meeting is set for February 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hall. The business to be covered includes the election of officers, satellite TV and disposing of a donation received (towards life-saving equipment). All members are asked, cajoled or begged to attend and everyone is welcome.

Edna and Co.'s Mini-Thrift Store continues to offer maxi-quality goods for mini-amounts of money to moderately maxi-crowds. (11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Hall.)

Egmont's fishing fleet has been driving it pretty hard this week and prawns, rock cod and bait herring have been scrambling wildly to escape capture. Environmentalists will be pleased to hear that most of them were successful. Bait herring is now closed.

The Egmont variety of Katmandu Flu has been going around town. It invaded the body of one of our most prominent citizens, the schoolteacher himself, Mr. R. Fearn. After an extended and most uncomfortable rest, Ron's face will be good to see in town next week.

I would like to thank the "Kush" for substituting and giving me a break last week. It wasn't as though I needed the break; I just didn't have anything to say.

I don't usually use this space for commentary, but Ron's writing style has made me bold and I would like to comment on the Friday night movie **Kent State** on Channel Six. It told the true story of the killing of four and the wounding of nine students at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, about ten years ago.

The students were non-violently protesting the Vietnam war and the National Guard (U.S. Army dealing with internal affairs) was brought in to enforce an anti-rioting act. I only caught the last twenty minutes; I was called to work Friday night, but those were the heavy minutes.

Here's the point! My older sister attended Kent State University. At the time of the shooting I was settling into a new country, Canada; you know why. My younger brother, Dave, was in the National Guard because he didn't want to serve in active duty in Vietnam and was involved in weapons dispatching at the Armory in Akron, thirty miles from Kent.

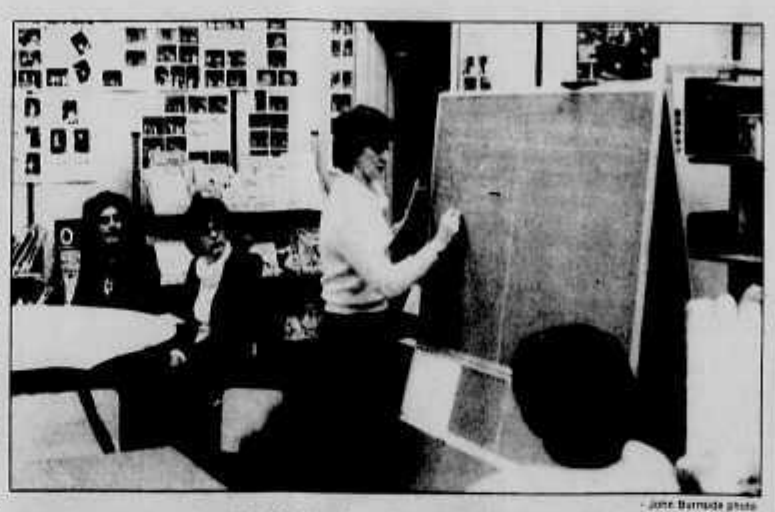
Just imagine my parents' dismay at an almost ironical turn of events as my father was initially in favour of the Vietnam war. In fact, when I opted for Canada he very strongly, with love, urged me against it. I might add that he has since told me that I did make the right decision in the end, but that I didn't know what I was doing when I did it. I will also add that for the most part he was right.

Movie Night in Egmont is February 14th, Valentine's Day and brings you **Time After Time**, a Sherlock Holmes mystery with Malcolm McDowell.

Drafting course for home redesign

With the soaring interest rates of today, many people are turning to renovations of their existing home rather than purchasing a new house. Capilano College is offering a practical introduction to the drafting skills required in redesigning your house space. Whether you are planning a new kitchen layout, or adding a bathroom, this skill will enable you to provide an architect or contractor with a concrete blueprint of your ideas.

Participants should bring pencils, paper, ruler, T-square and lunch. The course is from 9 to 4 p.m. each day at the Sechelt Learning Centre, Inlet Avenue. The fee is $30.00. Please preregister at the Centre 12:30 to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or call 885-9310.



Jane Burnside photo

Shirley Vader makes points at the blackboard as she explained the closure of the Pender pool by the Aquatic Society last week at a meeting of a very concerned group of Madeira Park parents.

Life in the inter-tidal zones

Do you know the difference between a Green Burrowing Anenome and a Rockweed Isopod? How many varieties of Nudibranch can you identify? You'll get a chance to brush up on the identity of such local marine life at the Seashore course on the Sechelt Peninsula, offered February 17 at Capilano College.

The course is taught by a local resident biologist, Marilyn Tentchoff. The course emphasizes the diversity of plant and animal life of the Peninsula intertidal areas. The concept of zonation (high, medium and low tidal zones), will be introduced, with material on the interaction that takes place between the physical landscape and the biological conditions of the seashore.

There will be seven sessions, Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m., including a field trip at low tide and a live class demonstration. The fee is $35.00. Preregistration is necessary. Call 885-9310 or drop into the Learning Centre, Inlet Avenue in Sechelt.

Massage workshop

Registered Massage Therapist, Pattie Gray, will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Roberts Creek Elementary School Library. Pattie Gray, a frequent visitor to the Sunshine Coast, works in Vancouver and is a graduate of the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy in Ottawa.

Due to the large turn-out at previous workshops, pre-registration is recommended. The number to call is 885-3512 (Sunshine Coast Women's Program). The fee is $2.00 and interested participants are asked to wear loose clothing, bring a blanket to sit on and a friend (female or male) to practise your skills on.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Hard times at Welcome Beach

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Hard Times at Welcome Beach!

NO - things are not really that bad! "Hard Times" will be the theme for the dinner dance which is sponsored by the Welcome Beach Community Association to be held on Saturday, February 28th. This means that you arrive wearing all your old tattered clothing, which will no doubt be a popular idea with some of our men who hate having to get out of their old gardening togs and change into the collar and tie thing. Happy hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 when dinner will be served. Dancing will follow to the music of Paul Hansen.

This will be one of those nights when you bring your own dishes and cutlery as well as your own refreshments. This will save a big wash-up job having to be done later.

Tickets are now available to members and guests at five dollars each and may be obtained by calling either Flo Hill at 885-3187 or Ruth at 885-2418. It would be a good idea to get your tickets now as numbers are limited and you will be sorry if you are left out.

There had been an element of doubt as to the future of social functions at the hall due to the lack of support of members participating in the planning and the work for these evenings, but a meeting of all lady members was called for the Sunday afternoon of February 1st and it was most gratifying to see seventeen women turn up, all of whom were more than willing to lend a hand. The enthusiasm was great and lots of useful suggestions and help were offered.

This means that as well as the February dance there will be one for St. Patrick's Day which will be on March 21st. There will be more on this later as well as on the Plant and Bake Sale which is scheduled for the Saturday of April 18th. We were lucky to obtain the services of Bob and Jean Scott to convene the Plant Sale and Eunice Keeler with the help of Mary Murray will take care of the bake sale on that day.

I was asked to mention in the column that the library at the hall is going along well and to remind residents that they can avail themselves of use of the library at any time the hall is open, which is on Monday mornings from 10 to 11, Monday afternoon from 1 to 3, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 9:30.

Also, if anyone is interested in making use of the hall on a Sunday afternoon for a game of cards or shuffleboard or whatever, you could give Grace Rutherford a call and she will be happy to discuss it with you. The suggestion was also submitted that the hall should be open at all times, so that people could take their friends there for an afternoon or evening. This would be a great thing if it were only possible, but the sad truth is that vandalism does exist.

Successful Dances.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society held a very successful dance on Saturday of January 31st and although the hall was not filled to capacity a really good time was had by all. The always popular Paul Hansen provided the music, while the food was delicious. An appeal is being made for the young and old to help clear up the rocks at the Recreation Park to prepare it for seeding. The more willing hands, the better.

Rabbie Burns Night at the Legion also proved to be a great success and the Legion Pipe Band is to be commended for putting on such a fine show. Throughout the evening they were joined by the Pipe Band from Powell River as well as some guest pipers from Washington State. The wee lasses who did the Highland Dancing were great too, as was the dinner, complete with the haggis. Heard a fellow on the radio the other day explain just what a haggis is. He said it was really a set of dead bagpipes!

Winter Tans.

There are some enviable suntans around the area right now. Bill and Mary Ewan have just returned from a very sunny vacation in Mazatlan looking great, likewise Al and Eunice Keeler who got their beautiful tans while cruising in the Caribbean. I managed to get to Gibsons last week!!

Film night for February.

Thursday, February 26th, is the evening for films at the Welcome Beach Hall when the program will be a variety of movies, one on Denmark and several shorts on nature. Will give you more details later.

By the way - overheard a remark that someone was not "Old enough" to be a member of the Welcome Beach Community Association! It must be pointed out that this group comprises people of all age groups, families, from teenagers right up to senior ages. It is true that the hall actually belongs to and was built by what are now seniors of the area, but this does not mean that membership is confined to the seniors. Far from it. The support and membership of every family in the area is necessary and is welcomed.

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Fleming on education

A system grown top-heavy

by Frances Fleming

If anyone asked a man (or a woman) on the street who was the most important educator in his (her) life, the answer would be, "The classroom teacher". This is the person who takes over at nine in the morning and is the parent surrogate for the most vital hours of the school day. This is the person who helps a child to learn, to make decisions, who sets the stage for the development of the child's self-image as he moves about among his peers and the authority figures of the world of school, not excluding the janitor and bus drivers. Education, to me, is that thing that goes on in the interaction between pupil, teacher and parents. It should be essentially simple, rewarding and self-fulfilling.

Yet under our system which has developed over many years, entirely without public questioning, this very important person is the low man on a very tall totem pole; indeed the totem pole seems to have taken root and is branching daily. Every year, the classroom teacher is being given more "assistance" and supervision with the result that he (or she) is being more and more patronized, criticized, analyzed and demoralized. Society has forged chains of command that assume that the classroom teacher is not quite competent; that this worker must be watched, prompted, inspected, assisted, discussed, dominated in many subtle ways and transferred when the powers that confer decide the time has come. Indeed, entire prospering industries are coining money, based entirely on the shortcomings (or imagined shortcomings) of the classroom teachers. Kits are offered for remediation; all sorts of devices to test and remedy the deficiencies of the classroom teacher are on the market and are displayed in the inevitable plastic cases at every workshop and convention.

When teachers deny that they are merit rated, I always remind them of their principals; super-persons, who once were lowly classroom teachers but who rose from the ranks to **make it** to a position of power over their former colleagues. Principals have to be personable and they have to conduct themselves in such a way as not to offend their Code of Ethics, especially the clause that reads: The teacher avoids derogatory criticism of an associate except when it is made to the associate or to appropriate officials and then only after the associate has been informed of the nature of the criticsm. There is a big gap between theory and practice.

When a person accepts a "teaching position" he (she) knows full well that his (her) philosophy and teaching methodology and classroom management **must conform** to those of this powerful colleague, the principal of the school, who will assign the grade, the pupils, write reports on his (her) work, edit the reports to parents, confer with superiors about the teacher, speak for the "staff" at parent conferences, call staff meetings, instruct teachers in their duties, manage supplies, assign supervision, suggest in-service, et cetera ad infinitum.

Some teacher-principal relationships are very good and some are shockingly bad. Be that as it may, the educational system is top heavy with hordes of other experts who have risen from the ranks. How strange! The better one performs as a classroom teacher, the sooner one will not have to teach at all. One becomes a consultant, a director, a supervisor, or, glory of glories, a superintendent of schools, who oversees entire hierarchies and travels off to confer with fellow bureaucrats to exchange views and to garner arguments in favour of expanding district "services". Taj Mahals to house all these non-teaching teachers are rising all over the province. They are all busy, busy, busy overseeing, "supporting" their colleagues trapped in the classrooms with kids, poor devils!

Criticism of our school system is too often taken to be criticism of individuals, which it is not. Administrators are trapped in the same **system** as the classroom teachers and from inside the vast maze it is impossible to see the light. Many of them feel the stress of the **system**.

The cost of education is rising sharply. It is difficult to see any improvement at the classroom level in either working or learning conditions. Class size is still an issue - yet we have all these master teachers relieved of their classes and running around applying programs which are, at best, educational bandaids. Does it make sense? Who is redundant? Is reform possible? Or should we close down the entire **system** for a period of time and re-vamp it from the kindergarten up? If we don't, it may self-destruct under its own weight!

One-time Pender Principal Frances Fleming was invited to address the Madeira Park Parent's Auxiliary last week.

Impressions of Tsoh-Nye

This will be the last Tsoh-Nye report for our group as this is the last week of the semester. To wind up our session, the whole class went on an overnight camping trip at Chatterbox Falls at the head of Princess Louisa inlet. The place hasn't changed much, but our attitudes have undergone tremendous changes since the last time we were there. For example, Len Marchant, our fantastic teacher, had no disciplining or work of any kind to do this time. The students managed and prepared the whole operation!

Saturday, Phillip (Opie) Oppenheim came and gave us more instruction in Native Art. He is really a master at his work and we learned much from him. All of us think he's the greatest.

It's really amazing how much we've all grown from our N.E.S. experience. During our last dinner on Monday, we realized we were saying goodbye to each other. After five months of sharing everything with each other, it was really an emotional time. We would like to share some of the thoughts from students and staff:

Amber Wolansky, "I loved it at Tsoh-Nye; it was a really moving experience. The memories of everyone will stay in my heart always."

Barbara Turley, "I've really enjoyed myself up here and I hope the next group has just as much fun as I did."

Dick Lansdell, "A few hard things have happened in the last five months, but mostly I'll remember all the good times. Everyone up here will always be special to me."

Mark Boe, "Everybody was kind hearted and loving."

Carol Williams, "I thought that being with these people was the best time I have ever had. We had lots of togetherness and it was just the thing for me. I love the school, the camping and everything that comes with it - especially the people; they are very special to me."

Michelle Harper: "I really grew to love everyone here. It was the best 100 days of my life. I hope the next group gets as close to one another as we are now."

Glen Dixon, Counsellor, "This was a very good group and I love each one. Good luck next semester."

Len Marchant, Teacher, "It was a very special experience - emotionally and physically stimulating and resulted in many new friendships. I learned more than I taught."

Jackie Verzyl, "I really learned a lot at Tsoh-Nye. The people were just great and their memory will always be with me."

Workshops as gifts for Valentine's Day

What better to do than inviting your sweetheart to one of these workshops all given by good competent people imported from Vancouver. Gloria Lifton is the only local instructor, recently imported from Merritt.

The workshops all take place in Elphinstone on February 14, Saturday and they all require pre-registration.

John Rutherford from CKVU's program "Tomorrow's Fortune" will talk on Contemporary Astrology, covering theory and analysis of the constellations. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Room 108. Fee is $20.

"High As A Kite" is a fun thing to do for the whole family. It happens in room 114 (Art) and costs $15 per family and $2.50 for a Kite-Kit.

Lee Price is famous for her "Outrageous Dolls". Using panty hose, fill, buttons, wool and coloured threads, she shows how dolls become alive. This event takes place in the Home Ec. Room, Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday morning 9:00 a.m. till noon for those who want all the finishing touches.

"Solar Energy for the Home" is becoming increasingly popular as fuel prices go up. Tim Kenyon will introduce a variety of solar energy systems for residential application. The workshop takes place in Room 109, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and the fee is $18 which includes text.

The more you know about it the better you cope says Gloria Lifton about Stress. If you want to know come to Room 110 at 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The fee is $15.

The deadline for all workshops is February 6. Mail the registration form on the back of the Continuing Education flyer or enclose with your fee a slip with your name, phone number, address and the name of the workshop. Please make cheques payable to School District No. 46 and mail it to Continuing Education, P.O. Box 6, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

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A reprehenisible inflexibility

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

School Board Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills suggested the comments in this space would more correctly be designated "mutterings", so if he'll bear with me I'll indulge myself in some mutterings about the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society's decision to close down the pool because the School Board contribution has been cut this year.

It may be that learning to swim is not considered by some an educational exercise, or at best not very important, but I suspect the School Board's stumbling block in this debacle is policy. Policy which, loosely translated, ensures the students at all schools in the District equal opportunity, hence the decision to fund swimming instruction at Pender this year for children in Grades 3-5-8 only, in line with the swimming programme offered schools which use the Gibsons' pool.

Now, no one thinks it's wrong to formulate policy, obviously without some system the Board is at the mercy of every wind which blows. A weak School Board with no sense of direction is not in the best interests of anyone and of course when you have all those neat policies in place, then it's simpler to keep them - or why have a policy at all.

Similarly no one underestimates the difficulties of balancing budgets, trying to keep costs down and still provide the schools with the help they need to give our children as good a start as possible before they set out in the world.

I have, though, been a little disturbed by a feeling that some members of the Board resent pressure from parents. "I won't vote for the motion unless both schools benefit because I don't think pressure groups should be rewarded" a trustee remarked recently on another matter. Fair enough, but it was equating of the parents' legitimate and sincere concern for their childrens' welfare with a pressure group which bothered me. I felt those parents should have been complimented; their concern had brought help to children in another school whose parents apparently didn't care enough to bring the matter to the attention of the Board. Just where do we draw the line, if one should be drawn, between expressed concern or dissatisfaction and a pressure group?

I can't help but wonder if some sort of obstinacy, a resistance to even appearing *to give in to pressure*, has not played a part in the School Board's attitude.

There are always difficulties with policy. You cannot legislate for all eventualities and the real world, particularly where children are concerned, does not conform to the neat and tidy arrangements so dear to the hearts of bureaucrats and all those who wield power.

The swimming policy for Grades 3-5-8 which is satisfactory for the larger elementary schools will mean that only 3-4 children in the Egmont and Halfmoon Bay schools are eligible, where the whole school enjoyed swimming instruction last year.

So what do we have now? As the result of a misunderstanding, a community up in arms feeling they have been double-crossed and no swimming instruction for the Pender Harbour and area children. A fine facility for which the community not only worked hard, but which has operated in the black, due to the loyalty and devotion of many volunteers, is lying idle and unused because the School Board thinks it isn't fair for all children at Pender Harbour to have swimming lessons which aren't available to all children in Gibsons. Are we really that small? I doubt it.

So, now we have no one swimming at Pender - it just doesn't make sense!

As if to underline the stupidity of adult inflexibility, 21 children from Pender came to Gibsons for their first joint swim meet ten days ago. There were 38 competitors altogether between the ages of seven and 16 and a great time was had by all.

There were heats and finals in three categories, front and back crawl and breast stroke, kids churning up a storm in four lanes and their team mates cheering them on from the edge. There was a lot of good fellowship, good sportsmanship and just good fun for everyone and Elphinstone's Cable 10 TV crew was on hand so you can see for yourself what a good time it was tonight on Cable 10 in Gibsons and Thursday night in Sechelt.

Whatever you may think about competitive swimming it does encourage all-out effort to attain excellence and provides for a lot of children the all-important rewards for that effort.

This is something very important in the teaching process. Obviously we're not going to deprive the Pender Harbour children of such opportunities and this whole silly business will get sorted out.

Unfortunately, I can't tell you what the School Board's deliberations were and what soul searching led up to their decision. I asked to attend the meeting, but was refused permission. I was frankly surprised by their stand because it had seemed at the previous meeting that Trustee Lloyd had offered a solution which would have avoided this impasse and the understandable bitterness in Pender Harbour and still left the School Board with its self-respect intact. It was that, because there had been a breakdown in communications between the Board and the Aquatic Society and, without assessing blame to anyone, the Board would agree to fund the same school swimming programme for 1981 with a grant of $5,000, with the proviso that this grant is for this year only and the promise that by October 1981 an agreement satisfactory to both sides would be worked out. That the School Board saw fit to refuse this compromise is another example of its puzzling and reprehensible inflexibility.

- John Burnside photo

The cameraman from BCTV films two youngsters peering through the door of the Pender Harbour Pool last week. The television crew were filming a news feature on the closing of the Pender Pool because of a dispute between the Pender Aquatic Society and the School Board.

Female role

Capilano College is offering a course entitled **The Role of the Female in Representative Animal Species.** This course is of interest to anyone with a bent for biology, or anthropology. As well, anyone exploring Women's Studies would find this course a good basic resource.

One argument against women seeking equality in our society, is that women's role is determined by biology alone, so that women taking on any role outside of the maternal- nurturing one is impossible in any case. This course explores this question by completing a survey of male/female roles in several animal species (including humans), to see if there is a specific biological role indicated for females. Through its survey of different species it is revealed that roles are not necessarily classified as male or female.

The instructor for this course is Marilyn Tentchoff, who has a strong background in both biological and anthropological fields. The course will begin Monday, February 2nd, at the Sechelt Learning Centre, 7-9 p.m. The fee is $35 for six sessions. Preregistration is required. Please call 885-9310 to register or for more information.

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Perhaps in the interests of not getting too cosy with your friendly neighbourhood dentist you could celebrate Saint Appolonia's feast with goodies that are acceptable dentally. That doesn't include iced cakes or ice cream sodas or even raisins, but she winks an eye at pretzels and popcorn. She'll shudder if you pack the baby off to bed with a bottle if it's over a year old or if you plaster honey on its pacifier. She will, however shine with a pearly glow if you eat meat and muffins, salads and sunflower seeds, crackers and coleslaw. The Canadian Dental Association says you can satiate yourself on white milk, plain yogurt, plain whole grain or enriched breads, meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, raw fruits and vegetables, devilled eggs, peanuts, pistachios and mixed nuts, pumpkin and sesame seeds. Not so bad, eh!

If you have a yen for chocolate milk, sweetened yogurt, sherbert, or milk puddings, eat them along with your main meal. And if you just have to snack and can't face fresh fruit, try french fries, potato chips or sugarless gum.

Smile folks and show off your pearlies. Saint Appolonia will cast her blessings upon you, and with a smile like the one you're going to have, Saint Valentine will see that every heart in the neighbourhood is fluttering.

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By Bill Edney SHOP TALK

Bakery & Staff

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Cohleen Moehling

Belle Wilson

There's nothing to whet one's appetite like fresh baking...and here's Cohleen Moehling, the lady with the ever-present smile and her relief Belle Wilson, likewise a most pleasant lady.

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Housewares

Suzanne and I did a major re-stocking job last week in Housewares. We found numerous new and sale-priced items. Good idea would be for you to check the Fire-King Bakeware Sale on this week as seen in the ad adjacent to this column.

Heart Month

Remember, too, to mail off a donation, as generous as you can afford (whatever that may be) to the Sunshine Coast Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 1525, Gibsons, B.C.

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During the first Robin on the 26th of January, the Gibson's Building Supply "Spikes" and Macleod's Hawkeyes tied with 4 wins and 1 loss apiece while the Cedars Sailors suffered with only 2 wins and 3 losses and Roberts Creek were stomped 0 and 5.

In last week's action Cedar Sailors improved by winning 4 and losing only 1 to the Spikes. The Spikes, while short handed managed 2 wins with 3 losses. Macleods Hawkeyes remained fairly steady by a 3 and 2 finish and finally the great guest appearance of the Elphi Girls who won 1 and lost 4.

Plagued by a much higher net, 8 ft. as opposed to their regular 7 ft. the girls battled it out in every match always scoring very high in all of their games.

Next Monday night at Elphi Gym the Round Robins will continue from 8:00 to 10:00. Spectators are welcome.

January 26	Wins	Losses
Cedars	2	3
Macleods	4	1
Gibsons	4	1
Creek	0	5
February 2		
Cedars	4	1
Macleods	3	2
Gibsons	2	3
Girls	1	4

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Mike Clements was the top bowler in the Classic League last week rolling a 346 single and a 1065 4-game total. Dianne Fitchell rolled a 347 single and 955, Ralph Roth a 313 and 935, Jeff Mulcaster a 323 and 915 and Ray Coates a 302 single.

In the Gibsons 'A' League, Don Sleep had a 316 single and an 808 triple and in the Slough-Off League Carol Tetzlaff was high roller for the week with a 380 single and an 862 triple.

Brian Butcher saved his triple in the Ball and Chain League with a 327 single, Debbie Newman had a 335 single and a 783 triple in the Legion League and Neil Redshaw a 341 single and a 689 triple in the Y.B.C. Senior League.

Other high scores:

Tues. Coffee:	
Ruth Hogberg	241-622
Marg Iverson	277-692
Swingers:	
Cathy Martin	246-597
Norm Lambert	231-646
Gibsons 'A':	
Mary Braun	281-718
Terry Cormons	283-697
Lorne Christie	282-710
Jim Gurney	268-776
Wed. Coffee:	
Elinor Penfold	240-658
Nora Solinsky	289-672
June Frandsen	267-698
Wendy Watts	268-707
Slough-Offs:	
Bev Drombolis	243-682
Elaine Middleton	259-710
Ball & Chain:	
Gail Mulcaster	255-642
Ray Coates	228-647
Freeman Reynolds	266-755
Phuntastique:	
Pat Prest	242-714
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Don Slack	290-747
Bob Fletcher	269-756
Legion:	
Gayle Montgomery	231-617
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Y.B.C. Peewees:	
Christy Skinner	132-198
Cathy Kennett	119-227
Nadine Olsen	126-233
Karen Foley	128-234
Natasha Foley	142-248
Winston Robinson	146-270
Eddy Stubbley	163-286
Bantams:	
Andrea Doran	175-363
Nicole Allen	150-368
Nedeen Skinner	152-437
Eric Miller	140-369
Scott Spain	167-426

Flames win

Three power-play goals by Mitten Flames' Defensemen proved to be the difference in a 4-3 game played Tuesday night at the Sechelt Arena.

Rory Walker accounted for two of these goals with Terry Brackett picking up the other. Chris Charleton (also a defenseman) opened the scoring in the game in the first period for the Flames.

Ranger tallies came from Richard Lovelle, John Bluger and Robbie Williams. Williams assisted on the other two Ranger goals. Ranger goalie, Lawrence Borley, was brilliant in nets, making spectacular saves throughout the game with the southpaw's catching hand doing most of the work. Borley forced Flames' forwards to shoot wide or into his big leg pads on several occasions due to his fine positioning.

On the Rocks

by Verda Schneider

Another bonspiel on this week-end! The employees of C.F.P., Port Mellon Division, are busily vying for the championship and this weekend will come up with a winner to carry their banner to Prince George.

Guests are always welcome to visit the Gibsons Winter Club to watch these interesting games and cheer on their favourites.

Please mark your calendars for April 1, 1981, for the General Meeting. We have been most successful these past years and should be proud of ourselves, but our club is only as good as the people involved, so please remember to attend.

Our Club as a group, plus many personal members, are very saddened by the death of our co-worker and friend, Mr. John Gaw. Mr. Gaw (and his wife) have donated many, many pleasant hours to our club. In the past few months we have worried about his health, but not accepted the fact that it was weakening. Worry and accept are so far apart - even the letters starting each word are at different ends of the alphabet - and now we must learn to accept. He will be sadly missed and our sympathy goes to his remaining family.

Good Curling!

Cougars prepare for playoffs

On Thursday at 6:30 this year's Senior Boys' Basketball team is challenging last year's team. This is in preparation for the play-offs coming up. The game should prove to be an exciting one with this year's team in good shape and playing basketball regularly.

On the other hand last year's team is spread out from Gold River and Vancouver to Gibsons and haven't played together for quite a while. Last year's team is definitely going to be the shorter team but with that old Cougar spirit will do their best to try to defeat this year's team.

See you at the game and good luck to both teams.

Stompers romp

by Stomperman

Suncoast Stompers romped to a 7-3 victory over Sechelt United in local soccer action at Hackett Park Sunday. Scores for Stompers were: Al Nickerson with a hat trick and Rory Walker, Booboo Goeson, Mark Lyden and Bill Allen with one each.

United had goals from Stuart Craigan, Brian Evans and Hubert Joe.

The win leaves the Sechelt Chiefs with only a slim mathematical chance of catching the Stompers for first place in the Sunshine Coast Senior Soccer League.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

An unusually busy time has been enjoyed at the golf course, due to the sunny and warm days that blessed us in the past few weeks. Most unusual is the necessity of having to cut the grass on the fairways so early in the year.

Next week should produce the teams that have earned the right to participate in the play-offs. Who the winning team will be has aroused a lot of conjecture and interest. However, the first trophy winners for 1981 should be known and congratulated shortly.

Great news was received from our local RCMP detachment, who have been successful in recovering our wooden flying eagle that graced the entrance to the golf course and disappeared some time ago. It is to be repaired by our talented Dick Marsh and once again take its place at the entrance way. The golf club owes Dick Marsh a tremendous vote of thanks for the many projects he has completed and donated to the club over the years.

Last January 25th, a long-time and active member of the golf club completed an extraordinary feat. Playing at the eighth hole, Ed Laidlaw canned his tee shot for his third hole in one. What makes this accomplishment so newsworthy is the fact that he has now aced every par 3 hole on the golf course. I would venture to say that this unusual feat has not been duplicated too often, if ever, on many golf courses.

Again, it has been noted that a lot of ball marks are being left unattended to on the greens. Our greens have come through the winter months in good condition and according to Art Park they are fast but soft. So, golfers, repair your ball marks and divots so we all may enjoy pleasant and excellent playing conditions.

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A cooling-off period

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Although we had only been on the farm for a comparatively short period, we had made many good friends among the kind, warm-hearted people in and around the small village of Dunvegan, Glengarry County. Perhaps it was the common bond of poverty that most of us shared, or it could have been that, during desperate times such as we were undergoing in those Hungry 30's, the old tribal instincts come to the fore and we humans have a tendency to huddle closer together for our own mutual protection. However, whatever it was, when the deadline for our leaving, which had been set for June 30th ,1931 came, both Mogens and I had had several offers of work and, in his case, a deal had been made with MacKinnon, the owner of the sawmill, to clear some 20 acres on a farm which he (MacKinnon) owned about four miles north of the village. The contract called for the small second growth to be cut, the stumps pulled and the whole area burned off so that the land would be ready for ploughing, for which the Dane was to receive a cash sum of $500. He was also to become the possessor of the team of horses that he had used in the process.

I hadn't as yet committed myself to anything on a long-term basis, although I had agreed to help our next door neighbour, Archie MacRae, with the haying and, in fact, was staying with him and his family in the meantime. I knew that they were, like many of the other farmers around, as poor as the proverbial church mice, but they shared what they had and at least I had a camp cot up in the attic and three square meals a day which, viewed in a practical light, was far better than being battered around on the freight trains and in many cases not only going hungry but sleeping in haystacks and barns or, if in hostile territory, in the local hoosegow.

Archie's farmhouse was situated on the main gravel road that led to the village, but the actual farm was narrow and ran all the way from concession to concession. It was bisected by a swamp that was impassable during the rainy season but could be traversed after the freeze up. The lower end consisted of higher ground and supported a magnificent stand of hardwood, huge maples, birch, beech and butternut trees while in the western corner was a grassy hillock that was beautiful in all seasons, but particularly so during the autumn months when the leaves were changing colour preparatory to their fall.

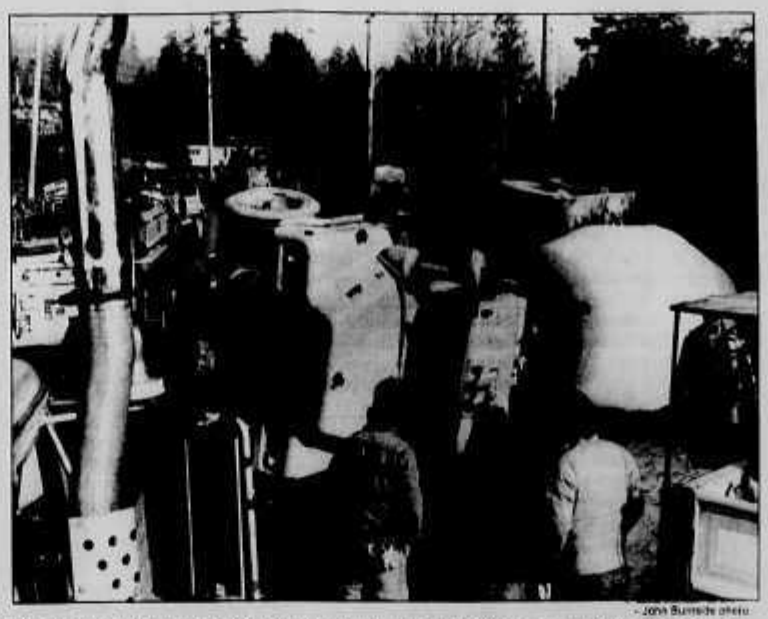
We hadn't even started the haying when one evening after supper while we were playing cards, Archie came up with a proposition that literally took my breath away, it was so sudden and surprising. I am certain that both he and his good wife Rebecca were worried and deeply concerned over my future and it probably terrified them when I had quite casually remarked that I was going back to freight riding as soon as the haying finished. Anyway what he was now proposing to me was that I should stay on with them and, come fall, he would put in a bid for the contract to supply the local cheese factory with wood and I could help him, not only with the farm work but share in the dual work of clearing up the swamp and cutting the mixed softwoods that grew there - mostly spruce, tamarack, cedar and balsam. In return for my work, in lieu of cash, he would deed me one acre in the corner I had so much admired and we would select and put aside sufficient logs to build me a cabin on it. I was so flabbergasted I couldn't believe it, but when I came out of the daze I readily agreed and we shook hands on it to seal our bargain. In my mind's eye I already had the cabin up and had moved in, but now unforeseen complications arose just as sudden and unexpected as his generous offer.

It was a blistering, hot July day and I had been on an errand for Mrs. MacRae, delivering a home-baked pie to Jim MacDonald, an old bachelor who lived alone at the crossroads, about two miles south of Dunvegan. On my return, the afternoon being swelteringly hot, I had stopped to rest at the stone bridge which spanned a small stream that was marked on the maps as the Little Castor River, but was referred to by all the locals as "The Creek". I doubt if at any place it was 20 feet wide and no more than four feet deep but it was a beautiful little stretch of water, clear as crystal and I was watching a school of minnows as they darted here and there among the waving weeds. Sitting on the wall of the bridge I had just lit my pipe when a car came along, stopped and I heard someone call very peremptorily "Hey, you C., come here! I want to talk to you!" Surprised, not only at the tone of voice but at the fact that he knew my name, I looked and recognized it was the agent for Mrs. Sutherland, the same arrogant pip-squeak who had delivered the notice to Mogens and me that we had to vacate the farm. At that time I had had a hard time controlling my temper and now all the old resentment flared back at the way he was addressing me, just as if I was some lackey or, possibly, a well-disciplined dog trained to obey his master's commands. Even in the stifling heat he was nattily attired in a blue suit, white shirt, collar and tie and he looked exactly what he was, a pompous ass with an overbearing manner and an exaggerated opinion of himself.

I don't remember precisely what I said but when he ordered me, in a very curt manner, to go over to the farmhouse that Mogens and I had so recently left, wash the windows, take a broom and sweep the floors, etc. inferring that we had left the place filthy (which was a damned lie), my supressed rage got the better of me. In a few well-chosen words I not only told him what he could do with the broom but I designated the exact spot in his lower anatomy where he could stick it. At this, and again I am not certain what his intensions were, he said something to the effect that I needed to be taught a lesson and, fool that he was, threw open the door of the car in which he was a passenger, ducked his head and made a motion as if he was about to climb out. That was all I needed! While the driver of the car looked on in frozen horror, I seized him by the hair, dragged him from the car and, getting a firm hold on the seat of his pants and using my knee for leverage, with one tremendous heave I threw him over the parapet into the creek!

I was extraordinarily pleased with myself but I hadn't long to rejoice. I took a short cut through the bush back to the MacRae place but, just as we were about to sit down to supper, the phone rang. It was one of those party affairs, two long and one short and when Becky answered it it turned out to be for me. The caller was "Big Angus" Gray who operated the post office in the village and, although he was usually a rather phlegmatic individual, now he was obviously excited. The "gentleman" I had thrown into the creek was a lawyer from Cornwall and he had come in dripping and leaving puddles wherever he stood, not requesting but demanding the use of the phone. Granted permission, he had put in a call to the Ontario Provincial Police in Cornwall, thirty miles away and proferred a charge against me of assault and battery and even now "Big Angus" in his agitated state was sure the minions of the law were on their way.

It was a rudely interrupted meal I can assure you but we did have time to agree on one subject and that was that a change of scenery might be the best for me in the circumstances, even if only temporarily. Archie drove me to the station at Greenfield and that night when the 8:15 p.m. train pulled out, I was on it heading for Ottawa. All I had was a ten dollar bill loaned me by my friends, but I was really pleased to think that, even if I hadn't squared accounts with Mrs. Sutherland for her shoddy treatment of Mogens, at least I had done a good job in cooling off her bumptious, bastard of a lawyer!



- John Burnside photo

The concrete truck which overturned on Highway 101 hill in Gibsons last Friday morning blocked the road for a couple of hours. The driver was taken to hospital with hip and head injuries which were described as 'not too serious'.

BCRIC big loser in coal deal

by Dock Lockstead
MLA Mackenzie

Bill Bennett's baby, BCRIC, is the big loser in the North East coal deal. While Denison and Teck wallow in government largesse, BCRIC's coal arm - BC Coal - will be cut out of the action.

BCRIC, you will remember, was created to make us owners of the rock, and rich to boot. Unfortunately, Edgar Kaiser Jr. walked off with the biggest cash box in the west and BCRIC was left holding a massive debt, a tarnished reputation, and what was left of Kaiser Resources after the cream had been skimmed off.

Bennett's passion for BCRIC skidded abruptly as the shares slid and charges of mismanagement mounted. His affections have now been transferred wholesale to the mega coal project in the North East.

The provincial government will put up close to $1 billion towards getting Bill's new baby off the ground. A minimum of $400 million will be spent building the Anzac spur line into the coal fields. Interest payments alone on this sum would amount to $50 million per year, or $7 for every ton of coal leaving for Japan. On top of that, the province must build a new town, highways and hydro lines to the tune of $300 million or more.

To recover his massive public investment, the government will levy a surcharge - but only $3 per ton. This grossly inadequate surcharge will not even escalate with inflation.

We do not have all the figures as yet, but even Socred MLA Jack Davis can see that development of North East coal will require a public subsidy of between $10 and $20 per ton.

This means that BCRIC will have to compete with rivals whose costs have been artificially lowered at government expense in order to obtain contracts in Japan.

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It is questionable whether BCRIC - BC Coal - will be able to expand its coal operation in the South-East, despite considerable potential. With new mines opening up in the North East, in Australia and Alberta, the Japanese will be up to their knees in coal.

It is no wonder the BCRIC shares are not trading well. We may well wonder why Bill Bennett has left BCRIC out in the coal.

But then... Bill's got a brand new baby now.

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In Christ's service

The duty of the messenger

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The preacher who steps into the pulpit every Sunday morning does so effectively if he carries a large container full of reassurance and distributes the contents to each member of his audience, dispensing it to each one according to his or her need.

The problem with this very neat formula lies within three areas: 1) the redundancy and harshness of the message; 2) the fallibility of the messenger; 3) the preoccupation of the audience.

This is one of the main reasons why today's "successful" preachers seem to be focussing on glamorous backdrops, brilliantly showcased musical presentations, smoothly-paced and tightly-produced performances, and a message that contains no harsh tones, but promise of instant gratification at a modest price.

Gone are the men like Saul of Tarsus, Peter of Galilee, Jesus of Nazareth, Wesley of England, etc. etc., who could hold their audiences for two or three hours with the simple, spoken words in the most unprepossessing of surroundings, and send them away feeling challenged, and well-nurtured.

In their place are those who feel it necessary to tailor and trim the message to meet the needs of their audiences, and seduce them with surroundings and stage management and glamorous props.

If, as we suggested earlier, we feel the message taken from this 2,000-year-old book is redundant, then surely it must be the preacher as well as the audience that believes it, since the preacher is the one who carries the message, and the audience is the one who digests it, or regurgitates it.

If we believe the message is redundant, then surely we must also believe that the supreme messenger, Jesus of Nazareth, is also redundant, having died forever in the year 30-34 A.D. and only living in the memories of some who read about him, and really believe he did live.

This form of belief has some comfort to it, and some reassurance, since it would also mean he is not alive and in our midst and seeing our every thought and gesture - but few preachers would be found preaching such a message.

If, on the other hand, the preacher and the audience believe that the message is dynamic and living today, through God's Holy Spirit and the living Christ, there is an element of threat to it, because the hearers are constantly being reminded of how remiss they are in propagating the message and in dispensing to the neighbours the love which God first bore for them.

So, it would seem the message is either boring in its redundancy, or harsh in its judgement.

What about the preacher whose task it is to make this message living and fresh and vibrant every Sunday morning?

Unfortunately, many preachers, in fact most of the preachers, are so dreadfully fallible.

They ache and they sweat; they doubt and they fear; they rationalize and they accommodate; they covet and they err; they deviate and they vacillate.

As the apostle Paul said about preachers: "...we have this treasure (the message) in earthen vessels..." (II Corinthians 4:7a).

And it is because of the fallibility of the messenger that the feeling of redundancy and harshness may radiate from the pulpit, instead of the vibrant truth and promise that is contained fully in the message today, as it did in the 1st century A.D. when Jesus proclaimed it.

The messenger, just like those listen to the message, must be fully convinced that the message is alive and thriving today, just as it has since creation, and that it is just as new and vibrant each time it is delivered, as it was in Jesus' day.

And he (or she) must feel the duty of the messenger is to deliver the message, faithfully and powerfully, doing full justice to its content.

As the poet Ralph S. Cushman said in his poem, "The Parson's Prayer,"

"I do not ask
That crowds may throng the temple,
That standing room be priced;
I only ask that as I voice the message,
They may see Christ!"

And finally, there is the audience, coming from all walks of life and bearing into the church all manner of doubts, fears and insecurities, seeking to find some kind of reassurance in the church which they have failed to find by artificial means in the world outside the walls of the church.

They have little or no disposition to be challenged by a message which requires faith and understanding to accept; they want reassurance, pat and neat and easily digestible!

They do not come to hear a message which causes them to assess their daily living in the light of God's injunction to them to love one another; they want reassurance, cozy and comfortable and without effort on their part!

How, then, may the discrepancy between the message, the messenger, and the hearer of the message be solved?

Quickly and simplistically put, it may be found by discovering the common denominator between the three elements.

Equally simplistically put - the message was delivered and recorded by men in the power of God's Holy Spirit; it must be preached and proclaimed by messengers in the power of God's Holy Spirit, and it must be heard by listeners in the power of God's Holy Spirit.

Anything less, and it is of men, not of God!

Bradley J. Benson photo

Shrimps and prawns were on sale in the sunshine at Davis Bay last week.

Harmony Hall Happenings

OAPO No. 38 met at Harmony Hall on February 2nd for the second general meeting of 1981 with the usual number of members in attendance.

Activities are back in full swing after the Christmas holidays. Monday afternoon Social Bingos will be held on February 9th and February 16th starting at 2 o'clock. Carpet bowling is held every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Public Bingo takes place every Thursday night starting at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Every Friday night there is a social where one can play cards or games and on the last Friday in each month there is a Potluck Dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by cards or games with dancing afterwards. The above activities are all held at Harmony Hall and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information phone 886-7685.

Our Spring Tea and Bazaar has been scheduled for May 2nd in Harmony Hall with sale tables for Home Baking, Plants, Crafts, White Elephant and Regal Cards etc. We will also have raffles; prizes being one petitpoint picture donated by J.Tolberg, a $50 Food Value donated by Super-Valu, a hairpin lace afghan donated by our own craft club and a garden planter donated by Norm Lambert.

Kinette Club announces draw winners

The Kinette Club of Gibsons and District, Auxiliary to the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District, would like to announce the winners of their second annual Christmas Turkey draw. Winners of a Twenty pound Turkey are: Al Ferguson of Gibsons; Maureen Maxwell of Langdale and Scott Phillips of Gibsons.

Winners of $20.00 towards the purchase of their turkey are: M. Mullen of Gibsons; Phil Grafton of Gibsons and W.E. Proctor of Sechelt.

Special thanks to the staff of Maxwell's Pharmacy, Saan store and Richard's Mens Wear for displaying our cards and collecting the funds.

Extra Special thanks to Don and the staff of Gibsons Meat Market for supplying the turkeys and supporting us all the way.

We would also like to thank all those who supported us this year with their donations the the draw. The funds will go towards the purchase of kitchen supplies for the Kiwanis senior home.

Job's Daughters install new Honour Queen

by Arlene Mulcaster

On Sunday, January 25th there was an open installation of Job's Daughters. Debbie Robinson was installed as the new Honoured Queen and Yvonne Valencious is now our past Honoured Queen.

Attending the installation was Mr. Foster, Deputy of our Bethel.

It was a wonderful installation followed by a reception which was enjoyed by everyone.

On Sunday, February 1st, we were visited by Mrs. Greenhorne, our Grand Guardian.

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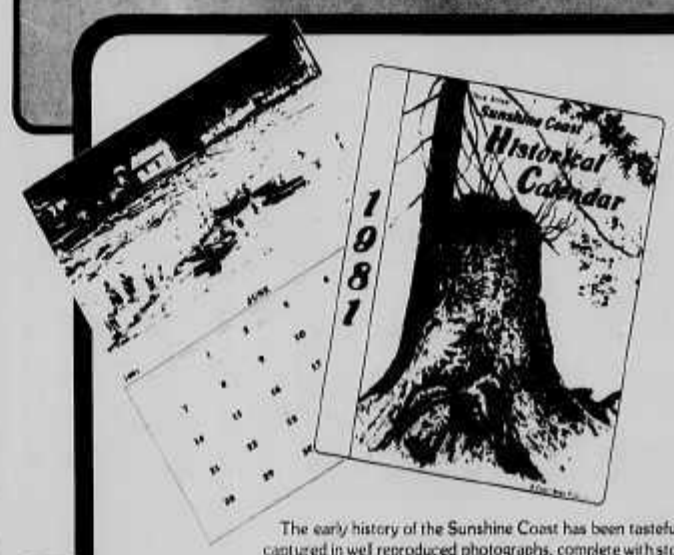

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Thrift Shop contract awarded

St. Mary's Hospital Board has approved the plans and have awarded the contract to Rowgon Construction of 1627 Ingleton, Burnaby, B.C. for the accepted tender cost of $194,000.00.

The proposed Building, designed by Fjord Design & Construction, consists of 3700 square feet of ground level retail space. The design has incorporated a "vintage" motif and should definitely add character to the main street of Sechelt.

Approximately 2200 square feet of the proposed building will be occupied by the St. Mary's Thrift Shop and the remaining space will be leased to a yet unnamed tenant.

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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Happy New Year to our Chinese friends! From the first of February to the fifteenth the people of Chinese origin are celebrating the New Year of the Rooster with parades, concerts, banquets and special sale prices on goods.

Many exotic foods are prepared at this time and fish, as always, is a popular item on the Chinese menu. It will be popular on any menu if it can be cooked so that its savoury sea flavour is brought out.

The Chinese contend that in breading fish, its genuine flavour is sacrificed and that in broiling it to an over-brownish turn, its flavour is lost. Fish must have the proper seasoning, they believe, which not only helps to bring out the flavour but also lends a delicious piquancy.

Chinese sauce adds zest and delicacy when used on any kind of fish. In baking or frying fish, add a tablespoon or so of light soy sauce while cooking and baste frequently. Slivered green ginger and crushed cloves of garlic combined with a little white wine slightly sweetened with honey or sugar.

'Jing' or wet steaming is probably the Chinese housewife's favourite method of cooking because it is simple and doesn't require constant attention. We use bamboo steamers called "jing loongs" which stack on the wok. If you don't have a steamer, put your fish on a platter on a "tic-tac-toh" made from placing four long cooking chopsticks placed across the top of the wok and covered with the wok lid. Caution! Do not let the water boil dry.

Steamed Fish

1 medium sized red snapper, rock cod or piece of ling cod
"Dau See" (preserved black beans) or "Miso" paste (from health food stores)
½ cup slivered green ginger
1-3 garlic cloves (crushed)
Soy sauce and cooking oil

Method

Wash and scale fish, pat dry. Wash black beans, drain and crush to a paste with garlic and ginger, add oil and soy sauce to make a moist paste. Place fish on heat-proof plate or heavy foil turned up at edge.

Spread bean mixture over fish.

Steam for about ten minutes or until fish flakes easily. Remove, sprinkle with green onions and serve immediately.

This dish should be accompanied by rice and steamed Chinese greens.

You could finish the meal with a Chinese New Year pudding (recipe later) which would foretell the luck of the new year. Sea You.

The mighty shrew

Nature Notes

by Vicky deBoer

'The furry mite with a mighty fury'. That is how E. Laurence Palmer described the little Shrew. There are at least 170 species of Shrews spread over the entire world, 34 of them live in North America.

The smallest of Shrews is the tiny Pygmy Shrew, which is probably the world's smallest mammal. It is about two to two-and-a-half inches long plus a one inch tail and weighs only two and a half grams (same as a dime).

The largest of Shrews is the unusual Short Tailed Shrew who is three to four inches long with a three-quarter inch tail. This Shrew is unique in that it is venomous.

Shrews are little mouse-like creatures with small ears and eyes, long and pointed snouts and very dense, soft velvety fur. Despite their small size, they are very feisty and always ready to use their teeth when handled. They are always on the move looking for food to keep their high metabolism going. Their metabolic rate is twice that of man and some species will starve in seven hours if they cannot find food. It is estimated they consume over two thirds of their own body weight in a day.

Most Shrews have a three hour rhythm of alternately feeding and resting so they can be seen at all times of the day or night. Their basic diet is insects and they will eat most anything small enough for them to overpower. They will also eat carrion and some cereals and seeds. They often suffer from cold starvation, that is they cannot eat enough during cold periods to keep their body temperature up and die from exposure or shock.

Shrews are very short-lived, usually staying active for a year or less. Their enemies include birds of prey especially owls plus foxes and weasels. Domestic cats will often hunt Shrews for sport but seldom eat them because most Shrews emit a foul odour from a musk gland in each flank which apparently makes them unpalatable to cats.

They have a very high pitched squeak and it is reported that when two Shrews meet they will try to out-squeak each other rather than fight, kind of like two people having a shouting match I guess.

This column is to share nature lore, so if you have information to share or questions you would like answered, please write or call 886-8029.

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Grass root power and land use

by Katie Angermeyer
Sechelt Marsh Society

"My experience in government has proved to me that the text books are right We Can make democracy work. The power is with the people, provided that the people are committed, informed and organized."

-Russell W. Peterson
President, National
Audubon Society

The small, local organizations such as our Marsh Protective Society, the wildlife clubs and the Sargeant's Bay Society, are the basis for the grass root power which does exist, if we make use of it. When it comes to the important land use decisions that are facing our age, we have a responsibility to make our concerns and attitudes known. As individuals we can write to our M.P. or M.L.A., alderman or director; but as a grass roots collective, we can combine our efforts to produce more impact than the sum of the individuals.

Aldo Leopold once said, "It is the nature of roots to nose into cracks." So it must be with us as grass roots: to nose our way into a solid basis of facts upon which to base our opinions. It is especially important that we stay informed about the facts, because it appears that the provincial government has abolished one of the most credible groups of professional civil servants with the disbanding of the E.L.U.C. Secretariat. The E.L.U.C. will continue to function, perhaps without bothering with the facts, "except, that is, for those facts which filter through the newly-politicized Executive Committees of the various ministries." (Jim Bonfonti, Vice Chairman of the Sierra Club of Western Canada). I don't believe the E.L.U.C. will make important land use decisions without facts, however I feel it is wise to keep an eye on how decision-making proceeds within E.L.U.C. and from where they obtain their information.

What is happening at the Provincial level may eventually affect the outcome of our local land use battles. The Marsh Society and other groups of citizens are struggling with settlement plans, establishing parks and ecological reserves and what to do about foreshore leases. We have little insurance that politicians will decide not to throw out our settlement plans or allow condominiums to be built on ecologically sensitive areas. You probably remember the Cheekeye - Dunsmuir hearings. Did you know that the Energy Minister now has the right to exempt any energy project from hearings? Certainly not all local desires can be provided by the province, since they also consider broader concerns, but the thought of no hearing for the locals is frightening.

The only way we have to deal with such matters is to contact the politicians and raise a fuss, demand an explanation and ensure that our grass roots voices will be heard. There is power within each of us individually and within our organization. Let's use it.

The above two guests of the Gibsons Pound are looking for good homes. Both are registered German Shepherds, both are four years old and both have had all their shots. Juno, the female on the left is spayed. Ernie, is the male on the right. Both are very affectionate.

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Gaw. Passed away February 2, 1981, John Gaw, late of Gibsons in his 82nd year. Survived by his loving wife Mary, 2 daughters, Yvonne and her husband Larry Boyd of Gibsons, Lorna and Jo Dougherty, Manhattan Beach, California, 6 grandchildren Lorna and Shawn Boyd, Jim, Maureen, Susan and Michael Dougherty. Funeral service was held in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend E.J. Dinsley officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

Williams, John Henry Williams. Aged 75 years. A long-time resident of Surrey and Irvines Landing. Passed away January 13, 1981, at the Royal Columbia Hospital, New Westminster. Survived by his wife Mary, 2 sons - John Jr., Delta, Donald of Surrey. 4 daughters, Jeannetta Betker, Calgary, Ruth Gottschalk, Port Coquitlam, Lillian Parcels, North Bend, Wash., Iris Peschke, Surrey; 27 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; 4 brothers and sisters. Cremation.

In Memoriam

It happened just today, a man I know passed away. To the world he was known as Johnny Gaw, his family they just called him "Paw", always with a smiling face, if he had troubles, there was no trace, right until the very end, I'm proud to say he was my friend.

Personal

To a very special lady, Hennie May. Thinking of you on Valentine's Day. Missing you. Love, P.M. #6

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Fred Bennett, formerly of 1165 Franklin Road, Gibsons, please contact Box 186, Gibsons. Urgent personal matter. #6

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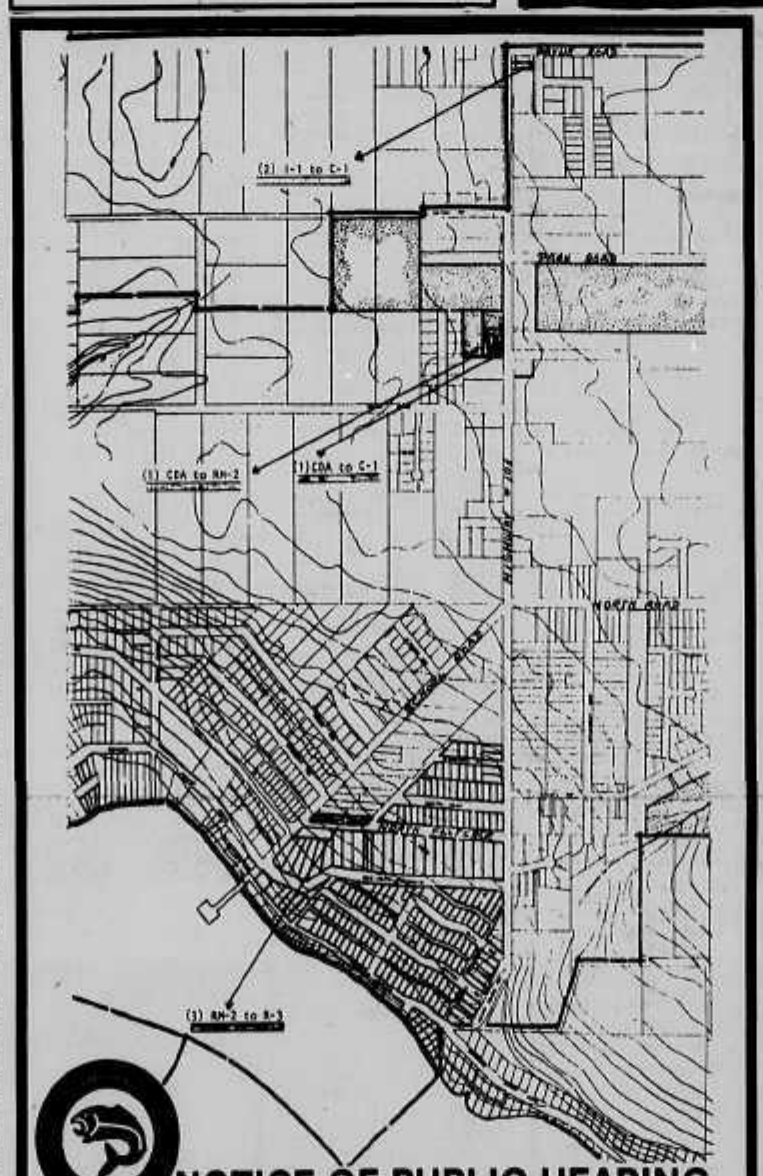

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed Amendments to Village of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 350, 1979

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 **Thursday, February 19, 1981 at 7:00 pm.**, to consider By-law No. 385, 386 and 387, (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 385, 386 and 387, 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-laws is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below:

1. That certain parcels of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Parcel B, Exp. Plan 3781 of Block 3, District Lot 684, Grp. 1, N.W.D. be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area - CDA to Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2 for all that part of Lot B lying southerly of a line drawn parallel to and perpendicular distant 185 feet from the northerly boundary thereof and Commercial Zone 1, C-1 for all that part of Lot B lying northerly of a line drawn parallel to and perpendicular distant 185 feet from the northerly boundary thereof.
2. That certain parcels of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Strata Lot 2, of Lot A, Blocks 1 and 2, D.L. 689, Gp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 13577 be rezoned from Industrial Zone 1, I-1, to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.
3. That certain parcels of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Lot 1, Block 2, D.L. 686, Plan 7684, Gp. 1, N.W.D., be rezoned from Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2 to Single Family Zone 3, R-3.
4. The above by-laws may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 385, 1981", "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 386, 1981" and "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 387, 1981."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 385, By-law No. 386 and By-law No. 387, and not termed to be an interpretation thereof. The by-laws may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours namely Monday to Friday 8:30 am. to 5:00 pm.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A15194

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Term: 2 years.

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

Applications for registration under the small business program and details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631-355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

APPLICATION FOR FORESHORE RIGHTS

An application is pending for foreshore rights for that portion of the sea lying immediately adjacent to the south shore of Lot 2, D.L. 3314, Gr. 1, New Westminister District Plan 13794 - comprising .65 hectares. (File #2400225).

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Volunteer groups

by Fran Bourassa

There is no reason for anyone living on the Sunshine Coast to have an unwanted spare moment. There are at least 21 different types of volunteer groups to join and they will help you find something to do.

On Sunday, January 25, Chatelech Secondary School was a market place, a chance to browse through displays set up by local volunteer groups. The afternoon was a success according to Joan Cowderoy, the co-ordinator of the Volunteer Services Bureau. She is the one to contact if you decided to participate and want more information on the groups.

What's in it for you? Lots, a worthwhile job, a feeling of satisfaction, and a chance to meet new people.

You can volunteer to do almost anything. You can volunteer to cook, sew, knit, hammer, saw, drive, research, watch, listen, teach, learn, talk...

Teaching caught your eye? The **Volunteer Aide Program** is what you're looking for. You will work in the classroom under the supervision of the teacher helping children learn with the benefit of individual attention. You can also become part of the learning assistance program. Phone your local elementary school for more information.

Your individual talents can help the disabled people develop life skills and help them with future employment opportunities. Donate your time and give these people the confidence of knowing they are productive human beings. The **Sunshine Achievement Centre** is looking for people who know how to do woodworking and would like to teach arts and crafts. Phone Lois Jackson at 886-9325. If you'd like to be a volunteer but don't have a lot of time to spend, then maybe the **Canadian Cancer Society** is the right program for you. Phone Reverend J. Godkin 883-2640 for more information.

You don't need to have been in Guiding to become a District Commissioner. The **Girl Guides** need somene to do a few hours of paperwork a week. Call 885-2163.

Love animals? Then the **Sunshine Coast SPCA** would love you. They could use help in the shelter or with their fund raising. Phone Donna McCourt, 886-7839.

If you like to keep busy in front of the TV, you could be making squares for afghans to help **Save the Children Fund**. Lauralee Spolli is the one to contact, phone her at 883-3510.

The **Sunshine Coast Women's Program** needs resource persons to help develop talents and skills in others. Bring them all to the courses offered by the program. Phone Continuing Education (you're an immediate volunteer when you take one of the courses) 885-3512.

If you're interested in getting on the "Centre Team", a self-fulfilling role as an assistant serving the needs of others awaits you. Louise Hume is the one to contact at 885-3512 at the **Sunshine Coast Community Centre** for adult day-care.

You can learn to be a life saver and join the search and rescue team of the **Provincial Emergency Program**.

To find out how you can help, phone Art McPhee 885-3540.

There are only a few of the volunteer programs on the coast. Again you are reminded to contact the **Volunteer Bureau 885-5881.**

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Sealed Tenders for the following Tree Planting contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Sechelt, B.C. on the dates shown below:

Contract: **81PV04-03.**
Located: **Parkdale Creek.**
Forest District Sechelt **for 14,000 trees.**
Tender Due Date **February 19, 1981, at 15:30** hrs.

Contract: **81PV04-07.**
Located: **Chapman Creek.**
Forest District Sechelt **for 32,000 trees.**
Tender due date **February 19, 1981** at 15:30 hrs.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0, Phone 885-5174.
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TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed Tenders for the following tree planting contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Sechelt, B.C. by 3:30 p.m. on the dates shown hereunder, except that for specific reason the Regional Manager may extend such time.

1. Contract No. **81PV04-01.** Located **Storm Bay.** District **Sechelt.** Number of Trees **29,000.** Tender Opening Date **Feb. 19,** 1981.
2. Contract No. **81PV04-02.** Located **Carlson/Wakefield.** District **Sechelt.** Number of Trees **18,000.** Tender Opening Date **Feb. 19,** 1981.
3. Contract No. **81PV04-04.** Located **Mt. Elphinstone.** District **Sechelt.** Number of Trees **17,000.** Tender Opening Date **Feb. 19,** 1981.
4. Contract No. **81PV04-05.** Located **North Carlson Lake.** District **Sechelt.** Number of Trees **39,000.** Tender Opening Date **Feb. 19,** 1981.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

S.R. "Rocky" Mountain and Regional Director Charles Lee finally met head-on last Thursday afternoon. The "Madman of Wilson Creek" has been a bitter critic of the regional board since last summer, but there were smiles and handshakes last week.

Lee sheds some light

Rocky meets his rep

by John Moore

The saga of "Rocky" Mountain took another turn last week when Mr. S.R. Mountain, the self-styled "poor dumb slob" and "Madman of Wilson Creek" whose contributions have graced the pages of this newspaper in recent months, met face to face with Charles Lee, Regional Director for Area C.

The two exchanged friendly greetings on this, their first meeting in person, in spite of the fact that Lee has been a favourite target of Mr. Mountain's criticism of the regional board in the past. However, neither could resist the opportunity to score a few points.

Lee took the bull, or in this case the Rocky Mountain Ram, by the horns and gently admonished him for his lengthy and often somewhat barbed "open letters", assuring him that a simple phone call would suffice to attract the attention of his Area Director.

Unabashed, Mr. Mountain replied that, as a result of his long experience in dealing with municipal politicians and bureaucrats, he had learned "to put everything in writing and have it double-registered."

The exact nature of Mr. Mountain's original complaint has at times been obscured by issues that have arisen prior and subsequent to the incident which sparked Mr. Mountain's current run-in with the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

When Director Lee met Mr. Mountain on the site of the incident, last Thursday afternoon, Director Lee produced a memo from Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen, addressed to regional board Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon, which sheds some light on the sequence of events.

The memo points out that on February 20 of last year Fishery Officer L.K. Chambers and Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen inspected the Works Superintendent's proposal to trench Wilson Creek for a crossing of the regional board water line. The proposed crossing of Wilson Creek was approved in early March of 1980.

At the time of the inspection of Wilson Creek the Works Superintendent informed the officers that it would not be necessary to trench nearby Husdon Creek, from which Mr. Mountain has a valid licence to take his household water, since plans called for the pipe to run across a bridge over the creek.

"Sometime during the summer your plans altered and without consulting with or advising the Department of Fisheries and Oceans or this office," the memo continues, "the Regional District excavated a trench across Husdon Creek a few feet upstream from the bridge which we had been advised would be carrying the pipe.

"The excavation caused a partial collapse of the old log and earth bridge and, despite immediate repair by the Regional Board, it was left in a weak and unstable condition."

According to Mr. Mountain, the regional board's unauthorized trenching of Husdon Creek took place during the first week of last August, at which time he was not informed that the work was being undertaken. As a result of the excavations, Mr. Mountain's household water was fouled by silt, damaging a washing machine that was in operation at the time.

Mr. Mountain subsequently wrote to the regional board at that time, requesting that the board reimburse the sum of $65 for repairs to the washing machine. The board briefly debated Mr. Mountain's request and denied it, but neglected to inform him officially. According to Mr. Mountain, he was never informed by anyone of the board's initial decision.

As a result of Mr. Mountain's persistent agitation, the board reconsidered his request at their first meeting this year, largely at the instigation of Director Lee, who urged Public Utilities Chairman Jim Gurney to immediately address himself to the problem.

Again the board debated Mr. Mountain's request and once again decided against paying the $65 repair bill, though at Director Almond's recommendation, Mr. Mountain was officially notified of the decision.

Thursday afternoon, Director Lee assured Mr. Mountain he would once again raise the whole issue before the board.

Much of the confusion surrounding the "Husdon Creek Incident", stems from an incident involving the subsequent partial collapse of the earth and log bridge on November 5. During repairs by the regional board, silt deposited in the stream disturbed spawning salmon earmarked as a source for an egg incubating project of the Gibsons Wildlife Club. (See Coast News, November 11, 1980)

The issue has also been complicated by a separate incident, to which Mr. Mountain and the Regional District are only indirectly related, involving Wilson Creek.

Next week: the Coast News looks at Joe Allan's Problem.

Sparks fly at Gibsons Council

Sparks flew briefly at Gibsons council meeting last Tuesday night over the issue of a grant to permit work to continue on the Gibsons Official Community Plan.

Work on the Community Plan is currently stalled over council's policy decision regarding ALR land. Community Plan groups have no mandate to recommend the removal of lands from the ALR and council has still to receive public endorsement for its application to the Land Commission.

As a result, Gibsons council has set aside the evening of Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 pm in council chambers, for a Public Hearing in order that all persons be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to council's application to have the ALR designation removed from all lands within the municipal boundaries.

The temperature in council chambers soared however when Alderman Larry Trainor and Bill Edney refused to support a motion that council undertake to complete and adopt the Official Community Plan in 1981.

At issue was the municipality's one-third share, amounting to $4,000, of an estimated $12,000 required to complete the Community Plan, ($7,000 to complete the ongoing draft of the plan and $4,500 for amendments of zoning and subdivision By-laws to implement the provision of the Plan.

In spite of assurances that the planning expenditures were an ongoing expense that could not be accurately determined until the last minute, Alderman Edney expressed concern that the item was being "slipped in" to the provisional budget at the last moment.

Alderman Trainor stated that he was not prepared to support the motion until he had figures to indicate how much time Municipal Planner Rob Buchan had devoted to the Community Plan project and demanded to know "who these people are and what authority" the Community Plan committee has over council.

"The Province has stressed the importance of adopting Official Community Plans," Mayor Goddard said, pointing out that council is under no obligation to adopt the draft plan as given that the Plan, like a By-law, is subject to amendment. Mayor Goddard said, pointing out that council is under no obligation to adopt the draft plan as given and that the Plan, like a By-law, is subject to amendment. Mayor Goddard voted with Alderman Labonte and Strom in favour of the grant application and adoption of the plan.

Alderman Trainor questioned Mayor Goddard's right to cast the tie-breaking vote, but the Mayor's decision was upheld by provisions of the Municipal Act. Alderman Strom, who worked on the Community Plan was a member of the committee before her election to council, also took exception to Alderman Trainor's implied criticism of the Plan committee.

"This Plan committee was made up of citizens from this community at the invitation of council," Strom said. "We received letters from council inviting us to sit on this committee and I still have the letter."

Pender Pool closure

Continued from page one.

thanks to the Aquatic Society who were operating the pool in the black at less than a third of the cost of the Gibsons Pool.

"The Aquatic Society fought this thing through from pie in the sky to a hole in the ground and then made it work. The operation has been as perfect as possible serving 2,000 people a month."

A joint meeting of the Regional and School Boards with the Aquatic Society was scheduled for Monday night and will be reported next week.

Indians lose more salmon

The Sechelt Indian Salmon Enhancement program on Sechelt Inlet received a further setback last week when 3,000 of their young chinook salmon were believe stolen. A short time ago 5,000 of the young salmon went missing.

Chief Calvin Craigan told the Coast News that originally there were 20,000 healthy young salmon in the program which was to be expanded to include 20,000 coho salmon in the near future.

According to Chief Craigan a commercial fishing boat was reported seen in the area where the fish went missing and the RCMP investigation continues.

Chief Craigan said that he appreciated the many expressions of public support that he had received throughout the community.

Sechelt hot over tax arrears

Chairman of the Finance Committee, Brian Stelck, informed the Village of Sechelt council on February 4, that because of the $45,000 owing in unpaid taxes, the Village may be forced to borrow money at the high interest rate of 17.5% to supplement the loss and balance the budget.

Without listing names, Alderman Stelck said that the bulk of the amount owing falls on two individuals in the community. Alderman Joyce Kolibas noted that it was the "same ones all the time".

The penalty for overdue taxes is a 10% interest charge added to the amount commencing in August.

The reason for the delinquent behaviour of the two prominent citizens is the 7.5% interest profit, explained council during discussion.

Overdue taxes sit and collect interest at the bank in the interim at the rate of 17.5% minus the 10% penalty.

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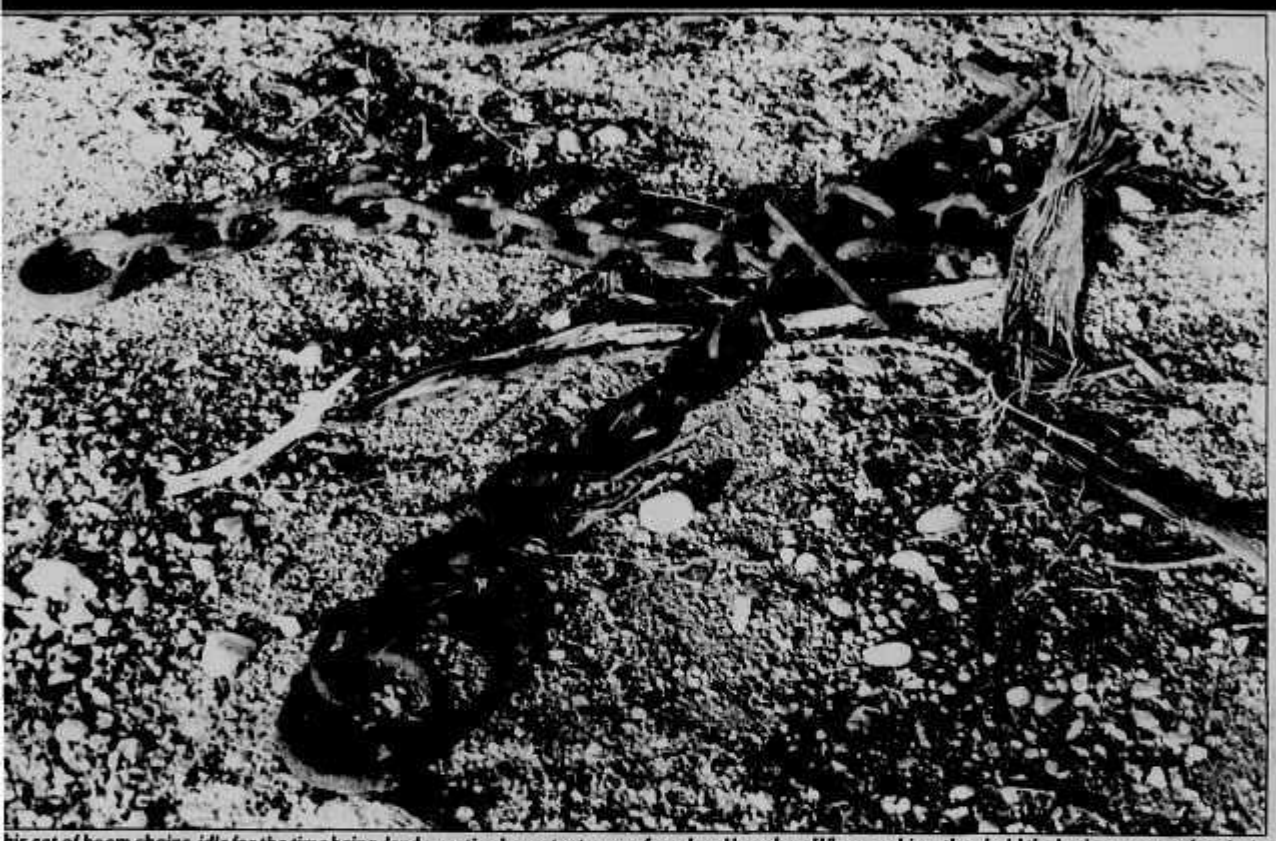

his set of boom chains, idle for the time being, lend a rustic character to one of our local beaches. When working, they hold the log booms together during heir slow voyage to the sawmills.

HINTS THAT HELP TO SELL YOUR HOUSE

Getting in Shape to Sell

- **Show you cared.** Keep lawns, shrubs, and gardens tidy and attractive.
- **First Impressions.** Keep windows sparkling; front and back entrances clean and inviting.
- **Not a Minor Detail.** You may be used to that dripping tap, the "sticky" door, the broken window catch...but your buyer will notice. Fix them now.
- **To Decorate or Not To Decorate?** It may be neither necessary nor desirable to do any major decorating before selling (after all, your buyers will probably prefer to select their own paints etc.) However, a badly-marked wall or dingy closet can be made more attractive with a good scrub, a touch of fresh paint, or a bright strip of wallpaper.
- **It Takes a Heap of Living.** Rooms can look comfortable and 'lived in' without being untidy. Keep mess to a minimum. Vacuum and dust regularly. Keep tables uncluttered; dirty dishes out of sight. Be sure kitchen and bathroom counters and plumbing are spotless.
- **Closet Cleanup.** Show your closet and storage areas off to best advantage. Make the best use of space -- stack linens neatly; hang clothes carefully.
- **From the Bottom Up.** Tidy basement areas. Make sure fuse boxes and heating systems are easily accessible for examination. There may be potential in your cellar! Don't hide it with clutter.
- **Garages Are Great.** A garage can be a selling point, particularly if viewers are used to apartment parking problems. Keep yours neat and clean.

When Buyers Call

- **Let Your Salesman Sell.** Leave the showing of your house to your salesman. He knows the features to best emphasize; he knows what his clients are looking for.
- **Be Prepared.** Be ready at all times to open your house. If something unexpected does occur, advise your salesman immediately and arrange for another visit.
- **Courteous But Businesslike.** Your buyer's main interest is your house. Keep social conversation to a minimum. Answer questions about your neighbourhood honestly, but leave discussion of the transaction to your salesman.
- **Peace & Quiet.** Keep noise down to let buyer and salesman examine your house without distraction. Turn off radios and t.v. If children are on hand, try to keep them from being too obstreperous.
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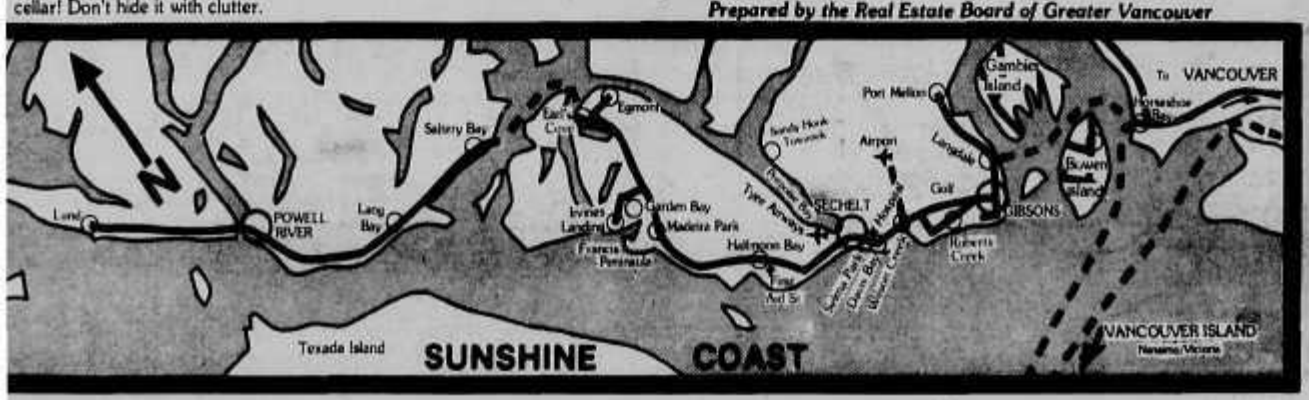

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GRANDVIEW RD: Off Chaster. Tucked in the trees, this cedar, basement home offers tiled entry, stepdown living room with fireplace, cedar feature wall, skylights and french doors. Three bedrooms and separate dining room. Basement is mostly completed with fireplace, workshop and large bedroom. Lot size is approximately 85 x 115. **$106,500.**

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

SEACOT WAY: Quality built custom styled home. Energy efficient design. Heatilator fireplace with additional space at rear for wood heater. Some additional features. Three bedrooms, master ensuite with shower. Sunken living room with old fashioned homestead brick fireplace. Kitchen features dishwasher and all major appliances. Fully insulated with thermoglass. Quality floor coverings and deluxe light fixtures. Concrete driveway and lot terraced and basic landscaping done. Lots of other great features. **$109,500.**

LANGDALE RIDGE: Quality built executive home on private Davidson Road cul-de-sac has just commenced construction. Excellent view in area of new homes. This three bedroom home will have 1736 square feet of finished living area plus an unfinished basement. Extra features include 2 full bathrooms, fireplace and wet bar in living room, large study or 4th bedroom. Master bedroom is 13 x 16 plus walk-in closet. Shake roof, sundeck with southern exposure. Kitchen eating area plus dining room. Post and beam structure with vaulted wood ceilings. Come in and view the plans for this exciting home. **$127,500.**

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CREEKSIDE PARK: Large ranch home on corner lot in Creekside. Extra large living room has floor to ceiling antique brick fireplace with glass doors. Three bedrooms. Extra large bathroom with jacuzzi. Enclosed carport, workshop and extra room for study, storage or 4th bedroom. **$125,000.**

MARINE DR: Waterfront triplex. Refurbished in 1976. 100 feet of waterfront in Village. Good holding property for future townhouse development. Income currently $945/month. Adjacent property to be developed. **$252,400.**

GLASSFORD RD: Ideal three bedroom family home in convenient village location. Area of new construction. Partially finished basement with rec room and 4th bedroom. Move in condition. **$77,900.**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Beautifully finished 7 month old, custom built executive home in prestige area. Features include 3 bathrooms with shower in ensuite, two car garage, large family room w/fireplace, large kitchen and nook, quality wall to wall carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, sundecks, concrete driveway with beautifully landscaped front yard and Gibson Creek bordering back of property with lots of trees for privacy. Assumable 13¼% mortgage in place for 4 more years. Fireplace to be completed and lighting fixtures installed. Phone for appointment to view. **$119,900.**

LAUREL RD: Davis Bay. This custom home features 2 fireplaces, sunken bathtub, master ensuite, large finished rec room with bar and wine cellar. Three bedrooms up, two bedrooms down. Beautiful view of straits from dining room and kitchen. Large lot with excellent garden area. House is five years old and was custom built by owner builder. **$129,500.**

GOWER PT & CLARK: View, sub-dividable 1½ acres. This new Big Big house has plenty of potential. 3000 sq. ft. on 2 levels features fireplaces, deluxe fixtures, garbage compactor, dishwasher, ceramic tile kitchen floors and 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. A 24' x 28' garage with storage area and office also included. **$193,000.**

HOMES

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TRICKLEBROOK: Immaculate one year old three bedroom home. Easy walking distance to all amenities. Living room has floor to ceiling brick fireplace. **$74,500.**

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NORTH RD: At Cemetary Road. Four bedrooms, believe it or not. This cozy little cedar home has a wood burning parlor stove in the living room. Ideal for the young family, close to schools and shopping. **$69,500.**

SCHOOL RD: 1065 sq. ft. 4 bedroom single storey home on large triangular lot, ½ block to schools, 1 block to shopping. Zoned RM1 (Multi family). Several mature fruit trees. Fully insulated home with new roof. Excellent holding property or starter home. F.P. **$49,900.**

SARGENT RD: Panoramic view from Gambier to Georgia Strait. Three bedroom home in top condition. Freshly painted, nicely landscaped yard. Workshop in basement. Walk to shopping, schools and wharf. **$103,500.**

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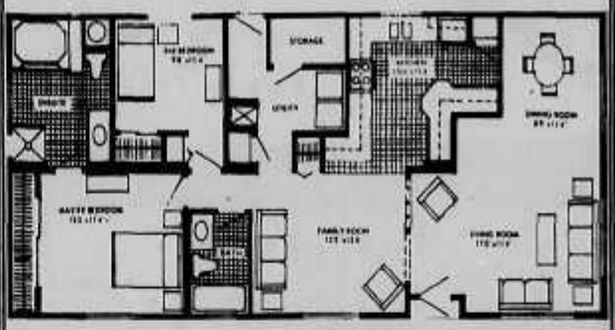

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Two lots that have almost 150' of tidal waterfront in beautiful Gerrans Bay. Both lots must be sold as a package. Driveway in and health approvals and plans for development are with listing salesperson. Vendor may carry. Call Don Lock 885-3730 of Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#447**

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Two lovely lots on Trail Island, just under 1.5 acres each for the adventurous, innovative purchaser. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#495**

ACREAGE

WANTED - ROBERTS CREEK
Five separate parties to purchase 13 acre Hobby Farm. Subject to subdivision approval. Call Henry Hall 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke 885-2314. **#455B**

HALFMOON BAY **$49,500**
1.14 acres in popular Halfmoon Bay. This first class view property has a rock bluff and also a flat land building site. Zoning allows 2 homes or duplex. In addition, purchaser shares in a common waterfront lot for recreation and moorage. For more information call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **#508**

EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM POTENTIAL
This Roberts Creek acreage has a commanding view of Georgia Strait with 300 plus frontage on Highway 101. Roads, power and water already in place. To view call Henry Hall 885-2520 Vancouver Toll Free 685-9828. **#455**

ROBERTS CREEK **$42,000**
Three level acres ideally suited for Hobby Farm. Regional water, hydro and telephone available. Some nice standing timber. Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. **#506**

WEST SECHELT **$350,000**
Almost 40 acres of flat land located on Mason Road. Ideal opportunity for a group to become involved. The property is agricultural, partly cleared with home, barn, workshop and chicken coop. Call Don or Rene to explore this exciting idea. Asking **$350,000**.

PENDER HARBOUR **$32,000**
Hard to find small acreage. This piece is 2.8 acres and already has a cleared building site, culvert, septic tank, power and water installed. Ideal for setting up travel trailer on weekends or building your dream home. Not far from excellent fishing. Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. **#450**

HOMES

SELMA PARK
Brand new family home. This well planned home has four bedrooms and large bathroom on top level. The main level has sunken family and living room, kitchen with oak cabinets, large stone fireplace and dining area. Also full basement with 2 bedrooms and additional space for suite, rec. room etc. Good assumable mortgage. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#507**

GEODESIC DOMES **$99,000**
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DAVIS BAY **$149,900**
Immaculate view home. Panoramic view is truly breathtaking. Upstairs there are three bright, spacious bedrooms, ensuite off master, finished fireplace plus large kitchen. In the basement there are two additional bedrooms, another bathroom plus rec. room with wet bar and 4½' x 9' pool table to remain. Also another fireplace. At the rear of the house there is an oil heated 18' x 32' swimming pool. Lot has been meticulously landscaped and fenced. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 to make an appointment to view this charming family home. A rare find. **#520**

WEST SECHELT **$255,000**
A Rare Find - a jewel set on the edge of a sylvan sea. Here is 1.17 acres of glorious forest. A naturalists Delight with a trim 1,330 sq. ft. of modern Ranch home. 2 bedrooms, spacious open plan, all designed and built by a quality conscious vendor. The kitchen is M'Lady's Dream, with cabinets and storage galore. Large deck, living room and bedrooms all share a superb sea view fringed by Arbutus and taking in an Island Panorama. For details call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875.

PENDER HARBOUR
Beautiful, panoramic view, privacy and close to the best fishing on the coast, plus three levels of gracious living. Three bedrooms with master having ensuite, large kitchen is spacious and well planned, plenty of storage and work area, sunken living room with a fireplace, large bathroom with a sunken tub, original murals, vaulted ceilings. Loads of room for the growing family. To top all this off there is a circular patio to take advantage of the incredible view. M.L.S. Phone Suzanne or Terry for viewing. **#389**

HARBOUR VIEW **$65,000**
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HOMES

WEST SECHELT
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SUPER VIEW, SANDY HOOK **$125,000**
Quality is prominent through this architect designed home. Excellent use of skylights and decking give a contemporary touch. Spiral staircase to loft and master suite with its own dressing room, 5 pce bathroom and sundeck. Many extras include sunken conversation pit in ceramic tile, vaulted ceilings expertly crafted in yellow cedar, large sauna and shower. See this beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home by appointment only with Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#494**

DAVIS BAY **$159,900**
View home - Contemporary large family home in popular Davis Bay. Three bedrooms, elevated living room, dining room, family room and large kitchen with all modern appliances. This home has three sundecks and a full basement. For viewing call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314.

WEST SECHELT **$135,000**
Brand new four bedroom view home. Features include three bedrooms up and one downstairs, oak cabinets, fresh air fireplace and double glazed windows. Superb view of Georgia Strait and Trail Islands. Also family room and sundeck. A must to view! Terry Brackett will give you more information 885-9865. **#484**

BRAND NEW **$149,000**
Brand new four deluxe view homes under construction. Both are in exclusive Sechelt areas. Plans are in our office. Please come in or phone Emile Henderson 885-5225. **#519**

TRAIL AVENUE **$95,000**
Large four bedroom home in uptown Sechelt. Kitchen is spacious and convenient with an attractive nook. Dining room is separate, living room with view of the mountains. Recreation room is finished giving a cozy atmosphere with a fireplace and a wet bar. Loads of storage in the downstairs over 700 sq. ft. of sundeck. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 886-8317. **#510**

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW!
PENDER HARBOUR **$139,900**
This chalet type, new construction just needs your own personal touch to make this home warm and inviting. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace. All this and a panoramic view of Pender Harbour. Call Gayle Adams 883-9364 for details. **#478**

WILSON CREEK **$129,900**
Exciting view home just started. This home has three large bedrooms plus kitchen and dining room on main level. The bottom level contains the utility area plus entry level. One can finish the rest of basement to suit their needs. Also 12' x 44' deck at side and 6' x 50' deck at front. Owner will consider finishing and selling at any stage. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#515**

WEST SECHELT **$104,900**
6 month new home situated in exclusive Sechelt West Subdivision. 1340 sq. ft. plus full basement with roughed in plumbing. Three large bedrooms, master ensuite, double garage. Assumable mortgage at 13%. Call Emile Henderson 885-5225. **#517**

VIEW HOME IN GARDEN BAY **$74,200**
MLS. This three bedroom home is located on Sinclair Bay Road with a good view over the bay. Family room and heated workshop, storage shed are all included in the firm price of **$74,200**. Please cal Don Lock 885-3730 for more details. **#497**

SECHELT **$25,000**
You can own a lovely Mobile Home on leased land with a view, good garden area, large sundeck and within walking distance to Sechelt for only **$25,000**. Please call Bronia for more details at 885-9033. **#500**

WEST SECHELT **$145,000**
West Coast contemporary home on large view lot overlooking Sargeant's Bay. This dream home has over 2500 sq. ft. of gracious living area. Three bright bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room as well as hot tub. Shake roof and numerous skylights. Truly a well planned and designed home. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#493**

PENDER HARBOUR **$159,900**
Ranch style home with carport and guesthouse on property. Many extra features give this house that extra touch of quality that you have been looking for. Come view the tasteful furnishings and the fibreglass 18' boat which are an added plus. Everything you need. Just move in and start fishing. Call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. **#459**

WEST SECHELT **$149,500**
Executive home. Exceptional 5 B/R home complete with 20 x 40 ft. pool and bordering on creek. All appliances including Jenaire, garburator, built-in dishwasher are included in price. The kitchen is modelled with teak cupboards, stainless steel double sink etc. Formal dining room and large tiled entrance hall are all part of this home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of modern living area. There is much more, so please call Don Lock at 885-3730 or Terry Brackett 885-9865 for all details and appointment to view. **#440**

KLEINDALE **$62,000**
This property is truly beautiful - All 3.2 acres of it! Lots of trees and sunshine, gently sloping terrain, good garden area and a 900 sq. ft. house plus guest cabin. All this for only **$62,000**. Call Bronia for more information at 885-9033. **#518**

ROBERTS CREEK **$112,000**
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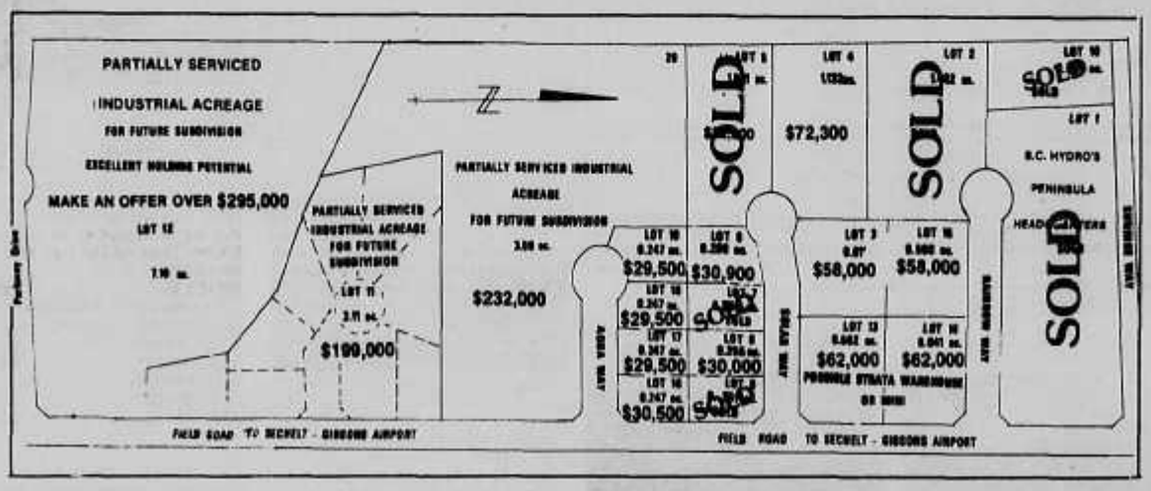

LOTS

SKYLINE DRIVE **$45,000**
Fabulous view of the water and the mountains from this beautifully treed lot. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne for more information at 886-8317. **#473**

SKYLINE DRIVE **$55,000**
Beautiful expansive view of the mountains and the gap from this large lot on the Bluff. Covered with Arbutus and Christmas trees. Call Suzanne for more information 886-8317. **#474**

ROBERTS CREEK **$60,000**
4.3 acres on upper Lockyer Road in Roberts Creek. Southern exposure with a potential view. The seller is the property. Driveway and building site already in. Two hydro poles are in also. Call Suzanne for viewing 886- 8317. **#470**

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SANDY HOOK
Two lots off Skana Crescent must be sold as one. Together these lots make up 2.11 acres of view and woods. Your own little estate? Only **$32,500** for both. Dal Grauer 885-3808. **#487**

SECRET COVE
Just listed - Wescan Road, .94 acre of treed lot adjoining Smuggler's Cove Marine Park. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SECHELT VILLAGE **$18,500**
Only one lot left in Cedar Corners Subdivision. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#299**

SEAMOUNT LOT **$30,000**
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOLD MINE AT SEA LEVEL **$20,000**
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VIEW SELMA PARK **No. 667**
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OVER 5 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK **No. 641**
Over 5 acres of fantastic secluded view property in lower Roberts Creek. Definitely rated TEN, on which there is a 1180 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, neat and tidy home. Several outbuildings, plenty of room for horses. A real treat for sore eyes. **$129,000**. Call Eva for more details at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

DYNAMIC VIEW OF HOWE SOUND **No. 578**
Exclusive 1.5 acres of waterfront with year round deep water moorage is the ideal setting for this quality built rancher, swimming pool and guest cottage for your country estate. Asking **$275,000**. For more details call Lynda Hickman at 886-7352.

NEW ON MARKET
NEW - SECHELT VILLAGE **No. 663**
Fine two bedroom family home right in the heart of Sechelt Village. Recreation room, bedroom and bath finished in the full basement. Price includes refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes. Reasonably sized lot is ready to landscape. For your appointment to view call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION AND POCKETBOOK! **No. 629**
3 bedroom home for **$49,500**. These Strata Title Units are located on Hillcrest Road. Within walking distance of schools, shopping and other amenities. Only three left. Call for appointment to view Eva or Lynda at 886-8194.

ONE ACRE VIEW **No. 664**
Ocean view on this quaint homestead property with two older, charming homes. A variety of fruit trees and a large graceful willow add to the pastoral charm. Excellent revenue property (rental from two homes). **$85,000**. For further details call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

GIBSONS EXECUTIVE HOME **No. 634**
Four bedrooms - 1375 sq. ft. post and beam home plus fully finished basement with a fantastic view of the Gibsons harbour. Features are too numerous to list. Asking **$139,000**. For personal showing call George Longman at 886-8548.

DUNHAM ROAD - $52,900 **No. 628**
This large 3 bedroom home is a good buy on today's market. Family kitchen, heatilator fireplace in living room, 2 piece ensuite, den. Large landscaped lot. Call Eva Carsky for appointment to view at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

HOMES

18 KARAT QUALITY **No. 644**
Exciting contemporary home, over 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Just off Gower Pt. Rd. overlooking the Strait of Georgia. To mention some features, tinted skylites, indirect & track lighting, area controlled electric heating, double pane windows, sauna and hot tub, plus an attractive assumable mortgage of **$44,000** at 11¼% due October 1982. Asking price **$180,000**. For more details call Eva Carsky at 886-8194 or 886-7126. Out on MLS. Qualified purchasers only please.

LOOKING FOR A MINI-FARM? **No. 635**
Then have a look at this cleared, fenced five acres complete with stream. To add to your fun, an older home with plenty of space, five bedrooms. Also outbuildings and storage. Located on Highway 101 near Gibsons and priced at just **$145,000**. Call Ruth Moore 885-9213.

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A VIEW WORTH VIEWING **No. 615**
From this tidy 3 bedroom home in Sandy Hook. Cozy heatilator fireplace provides attractive focal point for living room and energy saving dollars. Spectacular view of blue/green inlet waters and magnificent mountains beyond! Full basement is ready for you to finish off to your requirements. **$89,000**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

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"MAKE NATURE YOUR NEIGHBOUR THE CITY A CLOSE FRIEND" No. 485
9.43 acres in Roberts Creek. 1520 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with ocean view, a few extras to mention are duck pond, barn, corral, drilled well and wrap around sundeck. Asking price **$159,000**. Call George Longman for more details at 886-8548.

WEST SECHELT No. 503
This beautiful Lindal cedar view home has everything you could want. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus ½ bath off utility room, formal dining room, living room and family room with connecting fireplace. The features go on and on. This is the ultimate in family living. Call Leslie Fitch 885-9057.

FOR THE GOOD LIFE No. 668
Enjoy the spectacular view of the Trail Islands from this posh 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in West Sechelt. Beautifully landscaped low maintenance garden on this southern exposure property. A real showplace with vaulted ceilings, automatic garage door opener, cedar accent walls and much, much more. To view this impressive home phone Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

LOTS

YEAR ROUND VACATION No. 461
Build your hideaway on this unique lot in Tuwanek. To view call Leslie Fitch 885-9057.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 648
Beach Avenue building lot, centrally located to school, store, library, post office and beach. Regional water, hydro and cablevision at properties edge. Development made easy as land is presently landscaped with only fruit trees remaining. Asking price **$45,000**. Bring all offers to George Longman 886-8548 or 886-8194.

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WATERFRONT PARADISE No. 657
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SECHELT VIEW No. 176
Sechelt View! The view is over a creek which meanders through a treed park like setting to the ocean which is less than 500 feet away! This choice building lot in Sechelt Village is serviced by water, hydro and paved road. An excellent investment property at **$24,900**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

HALFMOON BAY

BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND
Treat yourself to a quiet lot close to beach and boating facilities. Sewer, water & hydro available. Paved roads. Don't delay - buy today. Priced to sell at **$23,900**. Phone Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

LOTS

CAMEO ROAD - WILSON CREEK No. 652
Level building lot in an area of new homes. Invest your money now or build your new home to capture the view. Priced to sell at **$29,000**. Call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

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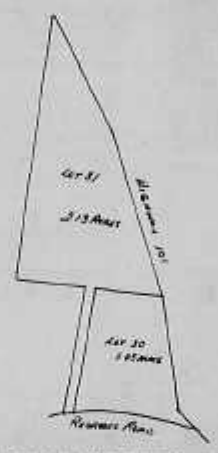

HOLT IT! No. 660
This treed, sloping five acre parcel is not presently serviced but close to Sechelt. Good investment potential. So buy now and hold it! Call Larry Moore for more information at 885-9213.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY No. 653
Peace and quiet are yours when you purchase this large lakefront property near Egmont. This one acre lot features southern exposure, tall trees and a small cabin in a beautiful setting overlooking North Lake. The cabin will be finished to lockup stage by the vendor. For more details on this long term Provincial lease property, please call Pat Parker at 885-5615. M.L.S.

SMALL ACREAGE - YOU BET No. 618 & 619
These two choice parcels are located in West Sechelt, good southern exposure, lots of trees, all services at the road and priced at only **$40,000** and **$45,000**. Call Larry Moore 885-9213 or Ed Baker 885-2641.

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE No. 3884
In this rural setting at Kleindale just one, two-acre parcel left, located on paved access road just minutes to all the recreation areas in Pender Harbour. Priced at just **$28,000** with some terms. It has to be a good buy in today's market. Call Bert Walker 885-3746.

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BUSINESS MAN'S DREAM No. 616
Sales $100,000±, 3 employees, excellent profit ratio. Make money on both ends - cleaning service & supplies, one of a kind business, product lines protected, rent $250.00/month, expanding established business. High cash flow with low overhead! **$85,000**. Call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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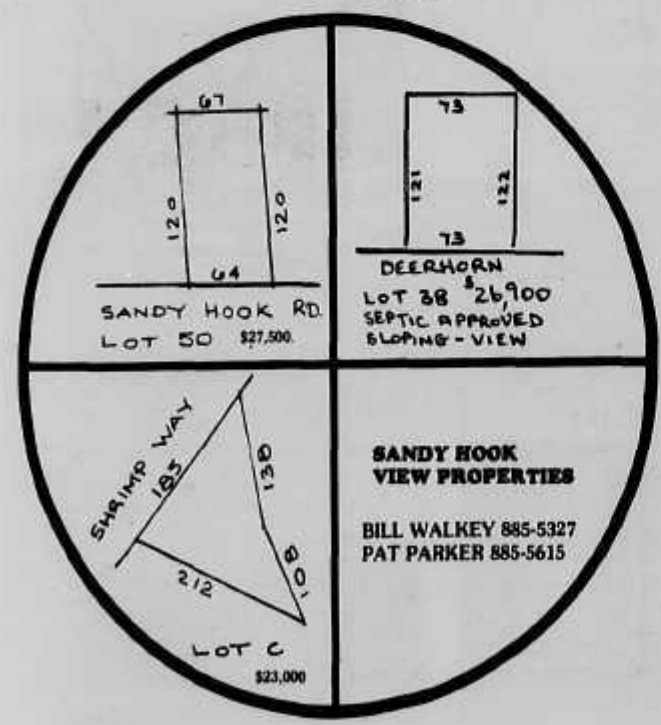

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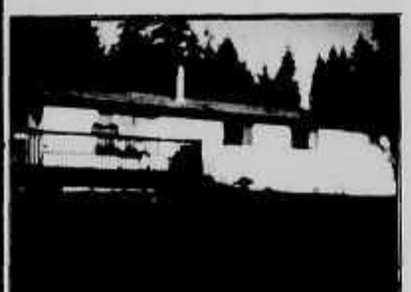
HOMES

SECHELT VILLAGE: 1152 sq. ft. three bedroom home. Handy Binacle St. location. Full basement, could be a duplex. F.P. **$65,500**. Call Stan.

WILSON CREEK - GUN CLUB ROAD: Potential is the word to describe this well built four bedroom home. Included in the home are sauna room, laundry room, den, workshop, carport and wraparound decks. An airtight stove and heatalator fireplace supply the warmth. The property contains some fenced pasture, two chicken coops and a storage shed. It is described as 2.6± acres of cleared and level, southern exposure property. Asking price is **$124,500**. For further details contact Frank Ingham at home 885-5336 or the office 885-3211.

DAVIS BAY - VIEW, VIEW, VIEW: Do you want a new house? Do you want a house with a unobstructed, panoramic view of Davis Bay, Georgia Straight and Vancouver Island? Do you want a large 1862 sq. ft. house with all the extra rooms and features? Do you want a home in a new area with better class homes that will increase the value of your investment? If you call Bob at 885-2503 for a tour of this new house while under construction you can still pick carpets and colours... or... drive by top of Laurel Road off Chapman Road, Davis Bay.



ROBERTS CREEK: 1,170 sq. ft. of 3 BR home situated on a fully landscaped 70' x 150' lot. A must see for serious home hunters. Asking **$84,000**. See Doug.

WEST SECHELT: Large lot and large home in popular area of West Sechelt. Yard fully fenced and landscaped. Home has finished ground level basement and double garage. Priced right at **$129,000**. Call Bob 885-2503.

DAVIS BAY: One of the nicest View Homes on the market today. Featuring 2688 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, six bathrooms, extensive cedar finishing, 400 sq. ft. studio, low maintenance yard plus a fabulous view from all floors. Offered at **$165,000**. For appointment to view call Vadim at 885-3156 or 885-3211.

SOLD

WEST SECHELT: A home at the right price. Single wide, 2 bedroom mobile home on a nice quiet lot in the Mason Road area. F.P. **$47,500**. Call Bob Beaupré.

GIBSONS - HILLCREST ROAD: Looking for a revenue or retirement property? Drive by this solid older two bedroom bungalow with carport and consider the potential. The property is 50 x 267 and contains some outbuildings. Call me for the whole story. Contact Frank Ingham at 885-5336 or 885-3211 or Vancouver Toll Free at 684-8016.

DAVIS BAY: Look what we found! Incredible find! Super location. Super view. An immaculate two bedroom home on a half acre of landscaped and fruit treed property. Could easily be converted to a three Bedroom. Call Frank Ingham at 885-5336 or 885-2311 for complete details.

LOTS

DAVIS BAY - VIEW LOT: Level easy to build on with westerly view. Selectively cleared. Area of **$150,000±** homes. Asking **$55,000**. For details call Vadim.

SECHELT: Create your own park estate on this level treed lot, close to the water in Sechelt. All local services on paved road. Size is 80' x 320'. The value is there at **$40,000**. Call Don.

DAVIS BAY: View lot on new street. Level lot treed with sweeping view of Davis Bay to Vancouver Island. This area has very expensive homes so your investment is protected. Call Bob at 885-2503.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT: Level cleared village lot in area of new homes. View of mountains. Paved road and all services. Owner has septic approval. Call Bob Bull 885-2503. **$22,000**.

ACREAGE

WOOD BAY (SECRET COVE): 159± acres of mostly view property with nice valley in the centre. Easy to subdivide into 5 acre parcels when highway alignment services property. This property is a potential gold mine for an investor looking to the future. Large sand and gravel deposits and good bottom land on the property. The bonus is ½ million feet of timber. Call Bob for a tour at 885-2503. **$275,000**.

LANGDALE: Private acreage close to Langdale Ferry. 38.8 acres of gently sloping land in the ALR. Stream for water supply. **$180,000**. Call Stan.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - REDROOFFS ROAD: 1.47 acres. Unsurpassed views of Merry Island lighthouse and Vancouver Island. Lawn, hydro, water and driveway are in. An 18' trailer with deck is included in the F.P. of **$94,000**. Two homes are permitted on this 100' wide property. Call Bob Beaupre at 885-3531.

COMMERCIAL

½ ACRE COMMERCIAL: Home on the site, 3 bay garage with hydraulic hoist plus professional spray booth. Small store, excellent access. Located on the Pender Harbour Road. F.P. **$129,000**. Call Stan 885-2385 for details.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT - SANDY HOOK: Level waterfront lot with sandy beach. Moor your boat in protected bay and explore the inlets of Porpoise Bay. This older 1 bedroom cottage is solid and comfortable. Great summer camp or investment property. Tenant occupied so call Bob Bull for appointment to view. 885-2503. F.P. **$159,000**.

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. To view call Vadim at 885-3211 or home 885-3156.

GIBSONS BEACH WATERFRONT: Just listed. Solid older waterfront home almost adjacent to the new marina development. Excellent investment potential. Contact Frank Ingham 885-5336 or 885-3211.

WATERFRONT WITH YOUR OWN DOCK: This quality home has 1750 sq. ft. finished on main floor, 1700 finished on lower level and large sauna, shower in basement, sundecks and privacy are a main feature of this home and is a real buy at **$239,000**. Call Bob.

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA - WATERFRONT: 70' x 170' elevated waterfront lot. Treed with good soil. Paved street and water. This lot is a south exposure and looks directly to Welcome Pass and the islands. F.P. **$87,900**. Call Stan.

SANDY HOOK: This is the view from one of the best built homes on the Sunshine Coast. 1/3 acre treed lot, 3 level home with 3 bedrooms, large sunken living room and lots of deck space. Exterior is cedar siding and roof is shake. 1600± square feet. F.P. **$119,500**. Call Stan Anderson.

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OCEAN VIEW OVERLOOKING GIBSONS & HOWE SOUND
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SEMI WATERFRONT TILLICUM (SECHELT INLET)
This large treed corner lot overlooking the Tillicum Marina offers moorage, launching and all marine facilities at your doorstep. This property is a park-like setting. You may choose to retain the atmosphere of seclusion or fall some of the timber for an unobstructed ocean view as well as providing lumber for your building needs. Access is by paved road. Hydro, phone and water at property. Priced at **$36,000.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Newly established floor covering business. Located in a modern plaza with excellent lease. Premises are well appointed and include some amenities. Vendor will sell for cost of leasehold improvements, fixtures and inventory. **$6,500** is assumable.

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

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REVENUE PROPERTY - POWELL RIVER
4675 Michigan Ave. **$97,500**
Older, two storey house with basement; three two-bedroom suites on separate meters and three rooms with cooking facilities. Total gross monthly income $1,108 per month. Close to all the services and amenities of Powell River.

CHEKWELP INDIAN RESERVE **$45,000**
This property would be suitable for recreational use and features 120 feet of waterfront. There is a small improvement on the property and the lease is payable yearly and renegotiated every 5 years. At present there are ten years remaining. This waterfront property is half the price of waterfront on fee-simple land and for the price and ten years of use of your own waterfront retreat, this property is worth your consideration.

RUBY LAKE **$39,500**
5 acres with 130 feet of frontage on Hallowell Road. Within walking distance of an excellent lake access. Privacy with a view that is second to none.

ACREAGE & HOME ON ROBERTS ROAD - POWELL RIVER **$55,000**
Older, one bedroom with loft home on 2.2 acres on Roberts Road. Hydro, telephone and regional water and 228 feet of frontage on the roadway. Fifteen minutes from the Saltery Bay Ferry Terminal and 20 minutes from downtown Powell River. This property was at one time a part of the 10 acre parcel listed below - the properties are adjacent to one another and could possibly be sold together as a package.

ACREAGE ON ROBERTS ROAD - POWELL RIVER **$49,500**
Approximately 10 acres of level, partly treed property with regional water, hydro and southerly exposure. Actual road frontage on Roberts Road is 124 feet. The prices being asked for real estate in this part of the Sechelt Peninsula are still quite reasonable and this market place warrants your attention.

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WATERFRONT HOMES

FRANCIS PENINSULA — approx. 103 ft. choice low bank waterfront with excellent view and deep, sheltered moorage. Contains an approx. 960 sq. ft. 2 BR home plus an old 3 BR home. **$160,000.**

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. **$150,000.**

MOBILE HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 12' x 64', 2 bedroom Grendall Mobile home with approx. 18' x 20' addition and sundeck. Located in Seven Isles Mobile Home Park, for quiet adults only. **$25,000.**

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.**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

EGMONT — 7 acres with 540 ft. low bank waterfront. Site has been prepared for possible use as a large WF trailer camper park and fishing resort. This is an excellent property adjoining the Egmont Marina. **$250,000.** — Owner will finance at bank interest rate.

EGMONT - Approx. 3.8 acres with approx. 550 ft. low bank waterfront. Float, launching ramp & log dump. Drilled well & pump. Considerable land developement done by owner. **$165,000.**

ST. VINCENT BAY — Approx. 400 ft. waterfront, 5.97 acres, access by boat or float plane only. **$29,500.**

PENDER HARBOUR — 1.03 acres with 127 ft. waterfront, south easterly exposure. Access by 4 wheel drive road - a short distance from the end of Claydon Road, Garden Bay. The road could easily be improved. **$55,000.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

PENDER HARBOUR — 9.5+ acres with 350+ waterfront. Excellent investment property with possibility of sub division or strata development. **$265,000.**

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — approx. 165 ft. lakefront, 7 (more or less) acres, small cabin. Water access only. **$41,000.**

2. MIDDLE POINT — approx. 19 acres on Hwy 101. Nicely treed property with roads and trails throughout. Furnished cabin. **$89,000.**

3. KLEINDALE: — approx. 2.2 acres with building site cleared, good driveway, septic permit approved **$28,000.**

4. MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES — Several two acre parcels available. Priced from **$28,000** to **$29,500.**

LOTS

1. Corner of SINCLAIR BAY ROAD and HOTEL LAKE ROAD — approx. .4 acre lot. Nicely treed and with some view of Hotel Lake. **$25,000.**

2. EARL COVE — Lot 22 on Cedar Ridge Place. 91' x 199' treed, fairly level lot with view. One of the best lots in this area. **$21,000.**

3. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — approx. 1.14 acres, treed and serviced with hydro and water. **$25,000.**

4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Fairly level cleared lot on Cochrane Road. Mobile Homes permitted. **$22,500.**

COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL LAND AND GRAVEL PIT

Approx. 16 acres with gravel pit. One acre leased to Ready Mix Company. 32' x 80' metal clad building, divided into 3 units. 24' x 48' Moduline home, ensuite. **$175,000.**

PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES

A few lots still available in this desirable location. Most have view and sunny southerly exposure. Paved road, water and hydro. M.L.S. Priced from $16,500 to $22,000.

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