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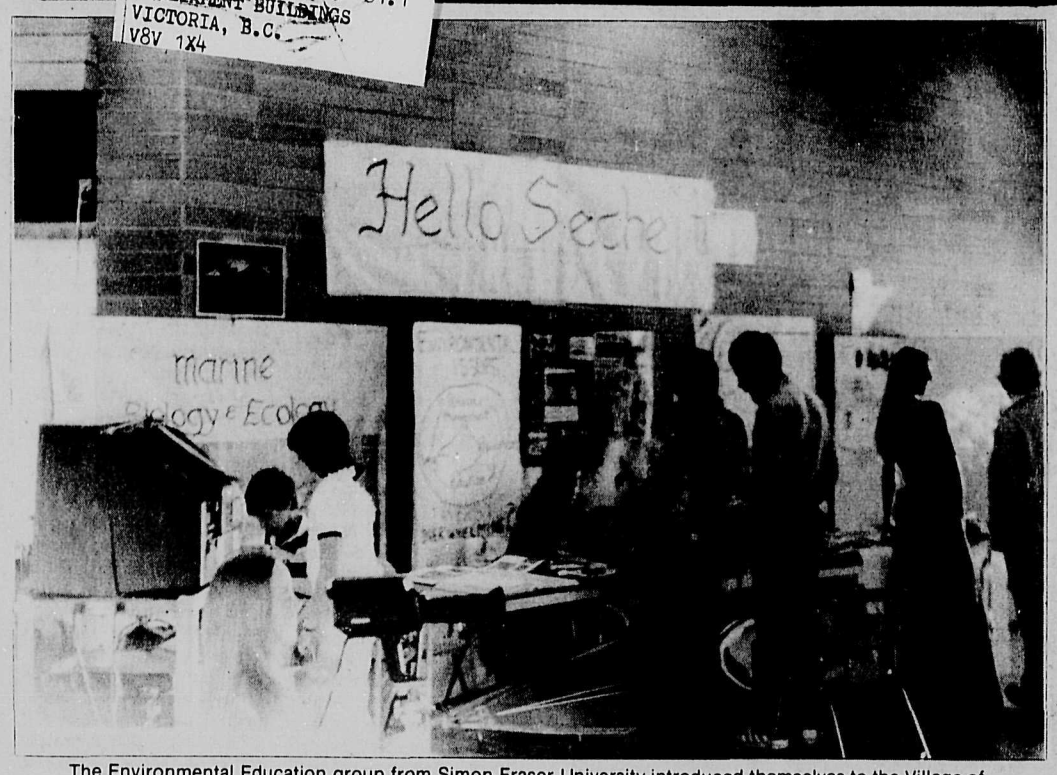

The Environmental Education group from Simon Fraser University introduced themselves to the Village of Sechelt Friday afternoon at the Trail Bay Mall.

SFU Environmental group

Sechelt's friendly invaders

by Maryanne West

We've been invaded! You'll recognize Al Whitney the leader of the expeditionary force. He's about 6 ft. tall with very blonde hair and darker red-blonde beard. You can imagine him a Viking of old accoutred in war gear with horned helmet striding ashore from a dragon-prowed boat. But this invasion is a friendly one and Al more likely to be seen wading ashore in scuba gear, as he is the leader of Simon Fraser University's summer Environmental studies course camping out for this month at Chatelech School, Sechelt and using the Sunshine Coast as laboratory.

The course is a comprehensive one including not just the natural environment from sea-shore to mountain top but the human population which interacts and hopefully co-exists with that environment.

Although this is the first time Simon Fraser's Summer Institute has been held on the coast it is not a new idea. The university has run the course since 1972 at Kamloops. Most of the sixty participants (plus seven staff) are teachers at various stages of their careers; from students part way through their training to principals; and others including two corrections officers. They come from all over the Province and include three local residents.

If you think of education in terms of formal classroom instruction or university lectures you may not recognize the learning processes taking place at Chatelech and in any number of localities along the Sunshine Coast.

Al Whitney and his team of six, Cheryl Bertolami-Alexander, David Denning, Bruce Enkin, Elizabeth Kennedy, Linda Lehr and Joe Paine began by asking each participant to write down his/her personal priorities, what each wanted to learn from the Sunshine Coast and from each other. These lists have formed the focus of the course of studies, a focus which combines the concentration of the microscope and the spectrum of the wide-angle lens.

An educational approach starting from where each individual is and concentrating on the development of personal attitudes and competence cannot be organized in neat packages. You'll find groups or individuals hiking local mountains, searching for plants for plants to use to dye wool, orienteering, canoeing, practising first aid, playing bagpipes, fishing, star-gazing, hanging over a wharf looking for sea anemones and starfish, taking part in local happenings, building a kayak, rockclimbing or discussing communications skills among other things.

Of necessity, life at Chatelech is not a little chaotic, but it's the happy productive chaos created by people pursuing their interests with enthusiasm, a lot of coming and going and the confusion it makes, different group activities, discussions or volley ball in appropriate rooms, much friendly and cheerful interaction between people.

Al Whitney believes in challenging the individual not only to reach for his/her optimum level of physical and mental competence but in learning about the environment to understand his/her role as an integral part of the ecology, to be able to establish a personal role and to feel comfortable with it.

Environmental Education as Al sees it takes a three dimensional view, studying the interdependence of the natural ecosystems, the effects of human political and social intrusions on those ecosystems and the role of the individual in creating and maintaining compatible lifestyles within the natural environment.

I can hear coast residents thinking "Oh dear, do I want to be subjected to yet another microscopic examination of my fishbowl by well-intentioned outsiders?" Don't worry. Take time to wander up to Chatelech and visit with the "Vikings", read the "Chinese" wall posters in the hallways which tell of student needs and of the skills they have to share. You're welcome to add your offers of skills and phone number. You'll receive a friendly welcome and perhaps you'll be lucky as I was. Someone had just baked a batch of cookies and delectable smells wafting down the hallway drew me in to meet the cook! You may find Lauri and Jill Short who have been teaching in an isolated school on a reserve in the Chilcotin and will be teaching at Sechelt elementary in September.

If you live in the villages of Sechelt, Gibsons or Pender Harbour watch for the teams which will visit your community - Gibsons, July 21 and Pender on the 22nd. This isn't an invasion from the big city to see how the natives live. Many of these people come from other small communities across the Province. Learning, if it takes place is always a two way street and Simon Fraser invites us to take part in their celebration and in sharing with them to gain a new perspective on ourselves and the natural wonders of our beautiful Sunshine Coast.

Compromise reached

Daniel Point Park area

by John Moore

Directors of the S.C.R.D. at Thursday night's meeting voted to accept a proposal by the developers of the Lees Bay Subdivision that they dedicate the lower portion of Daniel Point, including access route and parking area, as a public park. Acceptance of the proposal was recommended by Area A Director Joe Harrison, who, with the area Advisory Planning Commission, had repeatedly urged that Daniel Point, a well-known landmark in the area, be dedicated as a park instead of the original dedication offered by the developers.

The latest proposal by the developers of the subdivision follows discussions between themselves, the Area A A.P.C. and Highways Department subdivision approving officer Lloyd Paulson. Mr. Paulson had advised the other parties that the exchange of Daniel Point for a number of 66' beach accesses the developers would otherwise have to provide was feasible. As a result of this exchange, the developers would acquire several potential waterfront properties as compensation for giving up the Daniel Point site.

Originally, the A.P.C. had requested the upper portion of Daniel Point, known as "the bluff" be included in the dedication, pointing to its suitability as a site for park facilities.

"We didn't get everything we wanted," Harrison said, "but for now, this represents a compromise by both sides. I think in making this decision the developers have got a marvellous selling-point for that subdivision. When they sat down with the A.P.C. and discussed the matter, they found they weren't as far apart as they might have thought. I think everyone involved with this decision should be congratulated."

The conciliatory atmosphere Thursday night was in contrast with previous discussions of the Daniel Point question, in the course of which the developers have lobbied Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm, claiming that "Area A, Pender Harbour, is in a struggle for autonomy from the balance of the regional district and we the citizens and developers in the area are receiving the brunt of this problem."

Area A Director Joe Harrison had also cited the issue of Daniel Point as an example of what he sees as the regional board's inclination to give less than full consideration to local input in planning matters. Harrison had refused to sign documents that would enable the board to extend its borrowing power to take over the Sandy Hook water system in an effort to dramatize the issue of local autonomy in planning matters.

Director Harrison has still to sign the documents in question and the board has been in contact with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in the attempt to obtain a dispensation that would make Harrison's signature unnecessary.

"I've looked at the Municipal Act," Harrison told the Coast News, "and I'm almost certain the Minister plans to sign.

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Some announcements made

Provincial minister's local swing

The Provincial Minister of Lands and Housing, the Hon. James Chabot visited the Sunshine Coast this past weekend to open a park in Pender Harbour, receive a scroll from Hopkins Landing, take a look at parks in Sechelt, and make a speech in Gibsons.

In Pender Harbour, Chabot was opening the Pender Harbour Lions Park in Kleindale. From Regional Board Chairman David Hunter of Area F, he received a scroll in tribute to the dedication a few months ago of Soames Park at the foot of Soames Hill as parkland. In Gibsons, the cabinet minister was named by Mayor Lorraine Goddard as an Honorary Citizen of Gibsons and took the occasion of his visit to make what appeared to be one or two significant announcements.

Chabot opened his remarks by criticizing the Opposition in Victoria for not focussing on government policies. He pointed out that between three and four hundred families per month are coming in to this province and that the provincial government was creating 2,000 construction jobs every year. "Only a buoyant economy can take care of those who can't take care of themselves," said Chabot.

According to the Minister of Lands and Housing, the province of British Columbia has the highest credit rating of any of Canada's provinces. Chabot deplored the withdrawal of the tax shelter program for Multi Unit Residential Buildings. He said that in provinces such as Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia where the vacancy rate was below 2% the loss of the MURB program was inhibiting the building of apartments. He anticipated that the forthcoming federal budget, which he expects in six weeks, will reinstitute the program. Failing that, said Chabot, the provincial government may have to provide some sort of incentives.

Chabot also told the meeting in Gibsons, held in the Omega, that an announcement on Agricultural Land Reserve would be forthcoming in a week or so and that recreational land, with the exception of water front, will no longer be leased since the provincial government feels that ownership and tenure are most important.

The Minister of Lands and Housing also announced eight marine park sites in this regional district. Five of them will be in Sechelt Inlet, two of them in Salmon Inlet, and the other in Narrows Inlet. There will be water access only to these parks and this year there will be little provided other than landing facilities and washrooms. $800,000, however, is slated over the next three years for the development of these eight sites.

Gibsons Council briefs

by George Cooper

An anti-noise bylaw was adopted by Council at its July 8 meeting. When approved by Victoria, Gibsons will provide citizens the means to take those responsible for annoying and vexing sounds to court. Since the village has no contract with the RCMP for bylaw enforcement, the citizen will lay his own charge and if supported by at least two other citizens, the crown will prosecute. Presumably noise means, for example, the throb of stereo in the neighbourhood, the barking of dogs, patio and swimming pool soirees, and perhaps the squealing of car tires.

Benoit LePage informed Council that a government representative will be attending the July 17 school board meeting to try to get the board to change its rental policies, and he requested Council to send a representative to that meeting. Alderman Metcalfe offered to attend. LePage then asked for permission to hold his planned jam-session on Sea Cavalcade Sunday, but was told permission could only come from the Sea Cavalcade committee and the RCMP. Council urged LePage to patch up the difference he was having with the Cavalcade committee.

Referred to the municipal planner was an application by M. Pearson and R. Hanchar for a licence to operate a pin-ball arcade in the building on the corner of School and Gower Point Roads. Council approved payment of $100,808.91 in current accounts.

Special assistant in the office of the federal ministry of Fisheries and Oceans, Heather Jamieson wrote Council that, although no commitment of funding the Gibsons marina has yet been made, there certainly is a clearer understanding in the ministry of what Gibsons needs. The ministry must first investigate the advantages to the commercial fishery of the marina development, and find out exactly what was done with the $25,000 apparently spent at Gibsons this fiscal year.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum will have to pay its own phone bill. A letter from Dave Helem, president, requesting that Council pay the monthly telephone account was turned down. Helem stated the telephone was necessary in the museum "to promote daily tours etc., etc., as well as providing telephone access to tourists."

Gibsons Public Library association secretary, M.M. Meredith, thanked the village for the truck and driver to move books from Port Mellon to village storage facilities. The "usual deplorable appearance of Seaview cemetery" was the topic of a letter from Mrs. Olive Manton of Gibsons to the Sunshine Coast Regional District with a copy to Council. Mrs. Manton wondered if any elected member of the District has "walked through the weeds flourishing there undisturbed, blooming and seeding for future years." Mrs. Manton suggested that the present neglected situation requires more than the inexperienced and apparently unsupervised labour that was used last year.

In his report Clerk Jack Copland recommended the Sea Cavalcade committee be permitted a fireworks display under the supervision of Gary Puckett who has recently completed a course for fireworks supervisors. The report made no mention of dynamiting the pirate ship this year. The village, the report stated, is changing law firms only to keep the services of Roddy MacKenzie who has just established his own firm after "practitioning" for some years with the firm of Shrum, Liddle and Hebenton.

The Board of Variance in its June 21 meeting ruled on two cases. For Mr. and Mrs. Martin of 1607 Marine Drive, the Board allowed the construction of a 192 square foot sundeck on the street side of the house provided no superstructure, other than a

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Lee seeks Sechelt office

Charles Lee, regional board Director for Area C, has announced his intention to take out nomination papers and run for the office of Alderman of the Village of Sechelt, vacated by mayoral hopeful Henry Hall.

Lee gave as his main reason for entering the aldermanic race the inevitable union of the Village and Area C into one greater municipality as the areas grow.

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has left us in no doubt that this link will occur," Lee told the Coast News, "and my other reason is that I have been sitting in on the Village council meeting already, as a spectator, and I've involuntarily been drawn into their discussions."

Though Lee cannot vote in the election, since he is not a resident or property owner in the village, he is eligible to run under the Municipal Act which states that any elector whose name appears on the Electors List of any municipality or regional district in the province of British Columbia is eligible for office in any municipality or regional district. Lee also stated that under the act he is not obliged to give up his seat on the regional board, nor does he have any intention of doing so.

"I have spoken to each incumbent alderperson and both aspiring mayors separately," Lee said, "and they have each assured me they would be pleased to have me on the council."

Lee joins Sechelt resident and retired Simpsons-Sears executive Henry Otten in the race for the vacant seat on council. The deadline for nominations is July 25.

Area A alternate

Pender Harbour publisher Howard White will be sworn in as Alternate Director for Area A on July 24th, Director Joe Harrison told the Coast News last week. According to Director Harrison the present alternate, Vera McAllister, has expressed a desire to be relieved from the post because of other commitments to the community and her family.

"I've been looking for somebody to replace Vera," Harrison said, "but not many people want to take it on. There's a lot of work involved. I'm delighted that Howard has agreed to do it because he's stable and thoughtful.

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Beachcombers Softball team Manager Bruno Gerussi had to be satisfied with the consolation prize, The Pink Jockstrap Award, after his team took an 8 - 2 beating from the Roberts Creek Ladies on Friday. See "Meanwhile back at the Reach" for the gory details.

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Thirty-five years

Thirty-five years ago this week the first Coast News appeared. The first issue of the paper is dated Wednesday, July 11, 1945. It was published in Halfmoon Bay and printed in Powell River. What changes the world has seen since this little newspaper first appeared.

July, 1945. There was a world which had been at war for almost six years in Asia, in Africa, in Europe. Only the continents of North and South America were spared the first hand experience of that war.

In July, 1945, despite the prolonged war, the world was an innocent world in many ways. When the Coast News first appeared the atomic bomb was hardly even a rumour. Within a month of the appearance of our first little newspaper here on the Sunshine Coast two Japanese cities had been devastated with two single bombs and the history of man had taken an ominous turn.

In July 1945, there were 1700 householders who received in the mail their first copy of the Coast New. In the whole of Canada there were probably just over ten million people.

In 1945 Mae Tse-Tung was still a bandit in a cave and Josef Stalin was firmly in control in Russia. In Europe, devastated and exhausted after the Second World War, the horrors of Auschwitz and Belsen were just coming in to common knowledge. The madman who would have ruled the world was committing suicide in a bunker outside Berlin.

Thirty-five years ago there was no television. It was still a world which listened to its radios and a world in which very few people had ever flown in an aeroplane.

It is not a long time thirty-five years, but anyone who has lived that long can look back on a world which has seen more changes in that time than had taken place in many generations before that.

Today, the atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima would be regarded as a crude toy. Televisions are in every home. Flight all over the world has been for long commonplace. Man has walked on the surface of the moon and fired his rockets deep into the far-flung stars.

What changes lie ahead for us in the next thirty-five years are imponderable. Given the pace of change in the last generation and the uncertainty of the direction of the changes which may be coming, it would be a brave futurist indeed who would essay to predict what will happen in the years between 1980 and 2015. What is sure, it would seem, is that there will be at least as many new developments in the next thirty-five years as there have been in the last thirty-five years and probably more.

It is a prospect that would appear to indicate that all of man's innate ability to adapt will be put to the test. If the world in any form remotely familiar to us exists in 2015 let us hope that it still has a place in it for small towns and small town newspapers and that, however crowded and troubled it may be, there will still be peaceful, pretty places where there is time and room to be neighbourly.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 150 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union at Port Mellon walked off the job Friday at noon because of an incident involving seven workers loading a pulp barge. Management threatened to suspend the loading crew unless they speeded up the loading process.

Sechelt school trustees voted unanimously to endorse parcel 13 and part of parcel 12 as the site for a new Sechelt Junior Secondary School.

Gibsons council has decided to give part of Gower Point Road a facelift. The part of the road between Prowse and School roads will be raised and resurfaced.

TEN YEARS AGO

A district forest closure due to extreme dry weather means no camp fires will be permitted and timbermen and others working in the forest will have to cease operations by 1 p.m. each day.

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club of Gibsons learned at its last meeting that two of its members, Keith Wright and John Matthews, have donated about four acres of land for a senior citizens project.

More than 500 people, some from troops south of the border, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp Byng in Roberts Creek last week.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Viking 4, a $25,000 cruiser owned by Ben Lang of Sechelt, buffeted by strong winds on Wednesday afternoon of last week, broke its mooring, was blown towards the beach at Sechelt, badly battered and later drifting out of control, sank between Trail Island and the Sechelt shoreline.

West Sechelt Waterworks District officials have received word from the provincial water rights branch in Victoria that their plan to set up a domestic water system for West Sechelt has been approved in principle.

Arrangements have been made by Gibsons council to lease the basement of the new Municipal Hall to the Gibsons Museum Society for one year. The lease is renewable after that period if the space is not required by the municipality.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Prompt action by the RCMP halted an unaccompanied swim from Gibsons Municipal dock to Keats Island on Tuesday afternoon. Two young men aged 19 and 13 were quite a distance out when someone spotted them and phoned the police. They were about halfway across when picked up by a local boat and brought back to shore. RCMP have issued warnings that unaccompanied swims will not be allowed.

Sechelt village council last week decided to propose to the Gibsons council that the Sechelt-Gibsons airfield committee be expanded from three to five members, two from each community and a fifth member at large.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

In view of the fact that stores at other points outside Gibsons remain open Wednesday afternoons during the summer months, members of the Gibsons local branch of the Retail Merchants Association decided they will also remain open all day Wednesday over the summer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Parking regulations may soon be enforced on the Gibsons government wharf. Taxi and bus space allotment ideas grew from vehicular congestion on the wharf, particularly bad during the summer months.

For 20 years police work without a demerit mark, Skipper Nelson Winegarden was honoured last week with the police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of well-known and respected oldtimer Chuck Winegarden of Gibsons. Skipper Winegarden is on the PG2, running out of Powell River and his beat extends from Toba Inlet to Sechelt.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Commencement of publication of The Coast News marks a new step in the development of the Sunshine Coast. Publication is planned for each Wednesday and after two trial editions which will be mailed to each of the area's 1,700 householders the new paper will be mailed to paid in advance subscribers only. The Coast News will be published in Halfmoon Bay and printed in Powell River. The publishers are Ernie Pearson and Al Alsgard.

Early in this century, W.G. MacFarlane of Toronto issued a series of postcards on Canadian scenes. The photos were taken in black and white and the cards printed in Germany by a process that produced quite true to life colours. The two men seen here were working in the Vancouver area. A faller began by chopping a hole into the tree. Into this carefully cut opening he set his springboard, its tip provided with a sharp steel shoe to bite into and hold the wood. A properly tapered board could give an added whip to each axe stroke during the chopping out of the undercut. Some camps used a T- square, such as the one seen in this photo, to align the tree's fall for best access to a skid road. Main cuts were usually made by a special falling saw—not shown here—but sometimes, where trees grew together or against rock, they were cut down by axe alone. Logging camp conditions during the early 1900's would be generally considered quite appalling by modern standards.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

At the risk of forever being declared unpatriotic by assertive ex-military types, I am inclined to express concern through lamentation for the future of this country yet again. Some people express concern through saluting the flag, though it often takes them years to accept it in the first place, and others express concern through lamentation which professes to be reasoned.

I would not claim that my method of expressing concern for this adopted country of mine is the only valid method and any fire-snorting ex-officer who tries to tell me his method is the only method will get off lightly with an entirely unapologetic and irreverent horse laugh. I don't think the way to salvation lies in marching resolutely to the beating of anybody's military drum. There is considerable historic evidence that it has been tried and look where we are now.

Be all that as it may, this country looks as though she's going to need all the friends that she can get of whatever type and if the more formally-inclined patriots will stop blustering and bad-mouthing their fellow Canadians long enough to get their brains in gear we might find we have more in common than divides us.

The fact of the matter is that with Trudeau striding towards what he conceives to be his destiny as a saviour of the country and with Pistol Pete Lougheed and his new side-kick Billy the Kid Bennett riding tall into town from the west side with a lot they feel they have to prove to themselves and their folks, the country is in danger of being lost in a most un-Canadian clash of political ego.

It's enough to make one weep. After four decades of Canadian leadership which has consistently rolled over on its back at the approach of virtually anyone who wanted anything that was Canadian to give, suddenly the country is abristle with hard-eyed, hard-nosed, hard-headed head honchos intent on asserting themselves.

Of course they're only asserting themselves within the family. They're quarrelling over the crumbs from the banquet table that are allowed to remain for Canadian use. No one is coming to grips with the essential problem of this country which is that Canada is leading the way from industrialized nation to Third World supplier of raw resources, from world leadership to world lackeyship. As we sell our resources to foreigners and continue to buy back the finished products; as our work force continues to find jobs hard to find; as our ability to provide ourselves with Canadian craftsmen and professionals other than lawyers continues to be as totally ineffectual as ever; in short as the give-away of this country continues on its tragic way, our so-called leaders walk around each other like stiff-legged dogs at a picnic entirely convinced that the little round of bluff and challenge that they are playing is the only real game in town.

What is going to be left of Canada if some reasonable compromise cannot be found. The haughty Trudeau marches to his destiny's drum oblivious of the fact that injustices done to Quebec are not the only injustices done in Canada. That in fact the economic framework of the country for most of its history has been a framework that favoured the populous central provinces over the less-populous West. Trudeau seems to feel that this is of no account. Meanwhile there's our very own Billy the Kid and Pistol Pete who goldarn it are packing hardware into this showdown and that fancy eastern dude is going to be faced down and forced to leave town.

It must be very soothing to be able to ignore all these complex cultural, geographic, and economic problems and feel assured that one is doing one's bit by facing the flag at the designated hour in solemn piety. I envy those so fortunate but I am afraid that if it is the only answer they have to give to the dilemma that is Canada's future they'll still be standing at the salute while the rest of the world steals the very drawers from off their resolute but unmindful haunches.

From where I am sitting there are a few militant egos in power in this country who are playhing violins while the country burns.

Whatever Trudeau, Lougheed and Bennett think they are doing as they manoeuvre through their machismo minuets, they bode likely to go down in history as the leaders who were at the front when the country was lost.

I am all in favour of showing proper respect for a country's symbols. I have admired many flags and despoiled none. I am generally respectful about other people's enthusiasms and reverences even when I do not share them. I would maintain, however, that if this country is going to survive someone is going to have to do some thinking about it. And I would remind that the essence of democracy is not unthinking obedience for leaders whether they be elected or uniformed.

The question is does the country which is Canada have a future and flag-waving alone will not answer it.

Coast News beginnings

by Lester Peterson

The **Coast News** was born as World War II was drawing to a close. The newspaper's inception reflected a general feeling of anticipated economic boom and an uplift of the human spirit prevalent at the time along what was coming to be known as the Sunshine Coast.

Ernie Parr Pearson, real estate agent living at Halfmoon Bay, joined in partnership with publisher Al Alsgard of Powell River to instigate this venture. Ernie covered as many news features as he could manage, and contacted correspondents to contribute area news. Al undertook to convert news and advertising into a weekly newspaper format for distribution.

In retrospect, conditions for producing a newspaper in this district in the 1940's were not favorable. Few contacts could be made by telephone; at Gibsons, Harry and Lou Winn's directory consisted of a single sheet of letter size paper. Hardly a correspondent had access to a motor vehicle. No road existed yet along West Howe Sound beyond Hopkins Landing. Highway 101 remained years away from Egmont, and the Francis Peninsula was roadless. The entire existing system was unpaved. Contacts regarding commercial undertakings, meetings, concerts, social events, and advertising were made directly and mainly on foot. Copy travelled by way of Cecil Lawrence's Sechelt Motor Transport to Ernie Parr Pearson, who dispatched the edition to Al Alsgard via Union Steamships for printing.

In 1946, the Department of Education impletemented a report by Dr. Max Cameron, bringing into being Sechelt School District No. 46. Anne Burns, Secretary-Treasurer, placed a notice in the **Coast News** calling for tenders to clear a site for a new high school at Gibsons and for a new elementary school at Roberts Creek.

Fred Holland, Manager, Elphinstone Co-Operative Cannery, announced that two tons of raspberry jam was tinned during the second day of cooking.

The B.C. Power Commission took over assets of Columbia Power Co. Ltd. at Sechelt.

The Village of Gibson's Landing installed its first street light near the head of the public wharf.

The Department of Defence in Ottawa announced that the Canadian Army was phasing out the use of horses.

Ernie Cotton wrote about his lodge near the foot of Sakinaw Lake.

The Gibsons Board of Trade inspected a route for a proposed road to Port Mellon.

The winter of 1946-47 brought a prolonged period of frost. During the spring thaw, roads became so bad that mail service was suspended and school bussing disrupted. Somehow, **Coast News** issues came off the press punctually, replete with reports of the dreadful soupy roads, as if the newspaper was completely unaffected by the chaotic transportation system.

The April 25 issue reported the funeral of Chief Gaspard John, descended from the hereditary cheif family of Hunachin. Requiem mass was celebrated by Reverend Father Dunlop, OMI.

As the year progressed, the news tended to improve. Two Gulf Line vessels, the **MV Gulf Wing** and the **MV Gulf Stream**, were making calls at Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, and Pender Harbour on their Vancouver-Powell River runs. St. Vincent Missions planned to build a new recreation hall at Halfmoon Bay. Sidney Risk, Director of Everyman Theatre, Gibsons, staged Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", and proposed future productions.

Some items that appeared straight at that time evoke a feeling of nostalgia now. Porpoise Bay waterfront lots were going for $160. A 60 acre timbered parcel on the highway was advertised for sale at $1000. Puffed Wheat was selling for 9 cents a package at the Sechelt Service Store, and 20 oz. tins of peas and carrots for 15 cents. Peanut butter was 16 cents a pound. Ladies' dresses were on sale at the Union Store, Sechelt, from $4.50. Canada issued a 4 cent letter rate stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell. Wakefield Inn sought to inveigle logger patrons with an ad that said: "Whistle Punk To Push In Half An Hour". Don Ameche and Myrna Loy were playing in "So Goes My Love" at local community halls.

Perhaps, to some, Don Ameche cannot compete nostalgically with $160 waterfront lots, $4.50 dresses, 9 cent Puffed Wheat, 16 cent peanut butter, 4 cent postage, the whistle punk, and Myrna Loy. Perhaps, to others, he can.

By July of 1947, the **Coast News**, having survived its infancy, began to show signs of its continued existence and growth into the maturity of thirty-five years it has now attained.

Reflections

by Vern Giesbrecht

When things aren't going well, when life's frustrations become intolerable, when a crisis looms, many people turn to their favourite form of therapy to get them through this difficult time.

For some, smashing their best china to smithereens gives them a marvellous sense of release. Others find massage to be a splendid cure. Encounter sessions were once the "in" thing for tortured psyches and I've heard that a heartfelt primal scream can do wonders for one's peace of mind, at least until the cops arrive.

Other kinds of therapy also have their advocates - golfing, jogging, meditation, lolling in a hot tub, drinking to excess, watching reruns of The Gong Show, singing in the shower, to name only a few.

What usually works for me, though, is baking. When I'm feeling particularly miserable I head for the kitchen and whip up a batch of bran muffins or a few dozen chocolate chip cookies.

Here's why baking is such great therapy.

First, it requires concentration, unless you're one of those seasoned culinary experts who disdains recipes and tosses in a pinch of this and a dash of that. Reading the recipe, locating the ingredients, mixing them in the correct proportions, setting the oven temperature and timer, making sure the baked goods don't turn as black as your mood - all this requires concentration, forcing your mind away from troubled thoughts.

Second, the pleasant aroma wafting from the oven can only have a salutary effect on your mood, bringing with it as it does happy associations of childhood and tantalizing hints of the delicacies soon to be tasted. Have you noticed that bakeries are generally pleasant places, occupied by smiling people? It's hard to be gloomy when your nose tells you something wonderful is going on.

Third, baking is good therapy because you've produced a delicious treat and can enjoy it, even if you don't feel that much better. So what if your tears have made the cake saltier than it should be? Even in your misery you've accomplished something. Sharing the salty cake with a friend could be the next step in your recovery.

A fourth reason why baking is amazingly therapeutic is that different kinds of baked goods may be created to fit your various moods. If you're furious at someone, try baking bread. As you furiously punch and knead the dough, imagine that you're committing mayhem on your nemesis. If you're feeling tense and irritable, mix a cake without a beater. After a few hundred strokes with the wooden spoon you'll be relaxed from sheer exhaustion. To combat a feeling of sadness, try making gingersnaps and deco-

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Letters to the Editor

Band program support waged

Editor:

I am writing to urge the School Board to reconsider their decision to discontinue the music program at Chatelech Junior Secondary, Sechelt Elementary, and Roberts Creek schools. This area surely needs more, not less, activities in this field, and it seems a backward step, indeed, to cancel this program. I am sure the School Board understands, as any thinking person must, the value of training in any artistic direction is that it carries over into all areas of life. The discipline required to learn to play an instrument, to harmonize with others in a band and follow directions from a conductor, and to practice, molds any child in good habits which will stay with them all their life.

I realize that the Board is trying to balance a budget, and I am sure it is not an easy task. Properly qualified instructors of music are expensive, but surely music is no longer a "frill", but is recognized as an important integral part of school life. I understand that 47 students are involved at the present time - 17 at Chatelech, 20 at Sechelt Elementary, and 10 at Roberts Creek. What a shame if 47 people have to discontinue their music because we adults cannot provide them with instruction! If the number seems too small to warrant the hiring of a teacher, perhaps a concerted publicity program could find others who are interested. Transporting pupils to Elphinstone for instruction seems an impractical, and costly, solution.

At one time "Art" was a thing apart, but this is no longer the case - art in any form is an important part of our lives. Just as the Arts Council looks for interest from the citizens of this lovely peninsula, so are they interested in what is happening here. So, as a group, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council strongly urges the School Board to reconsider this decision.

Vivian Chamberlin
President,
Sunshine Coast Arts Council

Highways desecration

Editor:

The Department of Highways desecrator (it's actually called a Drott and is an elaborate piece of machinery) has finished "cleaning out" the ditch outside the cottage I bought in Roberts Creek. What it has done in the interests of uniformity in the countryside's culverts has been to obliterate the most magnificent display of wildflowers I have seen in six years of living on Beach Avenue.

Most of the flowers outside the property, in the ditch, were foxgloves - a truly prodigious display, doomed never again to gladden the eye of the horse rider, the cyclist, the hiker, or the Sunshine Coast's visitors or residents wanting to enjoy a lovely drive. But there were numerous varieties of other wildflowers, and on this noon of the eve of Canada Day, I thought of the most bounteous blooming of fireweed I've ever seen in this area just across from Roberts Creek Provincial Park. Working for the newspaper I had black and white film in my camera and knew that I could not capture the colour of this burgeoning blossoming. But black and white is appropriate enough I thought, as the bureaucratic thinking responsible for this needless exercise is of the black or white variety.

Sincerely,
Allan J. Crane

Speech therapist appreciative

Editor:

I wish to thank you for the well written article which appeared on my speech therapy program in your June 17, 1980 issue. Since the name of the writer of the article was not included, I would hope that you would pass my appreciation on to this person. I was especially pleased to see how this person captured the essence of my presentation and communicated it through the article. Having worked with several other newspapers in providing public information, it's been refreshing for me to read accurate, well-written articles.

Thank you.

Randy Johnson, M.A.
Speech Pathologist, CCC
School District No. 46

Editor's Note: The article in question was the work of Maryanne West.

Ascerbic wit not appreciated

Editor:

The ascerbic wit intended in George Matthew's column is, unfortunately, another example of Canadian victimization in the media. We are accustomed to this kind of denigration when ultimate concerns are in satisfying international corporations that the natives are, indeed, a contented lot, but to find this vitriolic sarcasm in a home-owned press is, to say the least, objectionable.

I suggest the negative approach has foregone another opportunity to look at unique aspects of being a Canadian, which are not always flattering, I agree. When approached positively, a more realistic presentation of why Canadians see themselves as they do might reveal how and why this attitude of complacency is maintained.

In whose interests, George, was that distortion presented in last week's issue?

Yours truly,
Ricki Leipsic

CLASSIFIED NOTE
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Pender Waterworks still under fire

Another fifty names has been added to the petition circulating among subscribers to the South Pender Harbour Waterworks system, demanding that the capital charge to developers for new lots coming in to the system be doubled to "at least $2,000" from the current rate of $1,000.

"It looks like there's a full-blown taxpayers revolt underway," said Pender Harbour resident Bill White, one of the organizers of the petition protesting the 300% increase in taxes over the last five years to subscribers already in the system while the capital charge to developers has remained unchanged.

"We have received information from reliable sources that at least one developer, specifically the large subdivision on Rondeview Road, has received approval in principle from the Waterworks board at the prevailing rate of $1,000, in spite of the fact that the board was asked at the last general meeting to investigate and report back on the possibility of increasing the charge," White said.

White accused the board of "acting unilaterally" and said the trustees have "expressed contempt for the people who elected them." He urged subscribers to the system to turn out to the general meeting to be held at the Madeira Park Elementary School Sunday July 20th at 2:30 p.m.

One of the chief complaints voiced by critics of the board has been the lack of communication between the trustees and subscribers to the system. Trustees on the board have repeatedly refused to comment to the press on the situation until after the general meeting this Sunday.

SCRD to form Highways Advisory Committee

The Sunshine Coast Regional District will form a Highways Advisory committee similar to the Ferry Advisory Committee, through which public input can be channelled directly to the Department of Highways.

"We get more complaints related to highways than to anything else," said Area A Director Joe Harrison as he proposed the formation of the committee.

The board also received a letter from District Highways Manager Tucker Forsyth, in reply to the board's June 13th inquiries regarding speed limits within this District. Area E Director Jim Gurney had suggested that newly paved roads in areas outside the municipalities be posted at speeds of 50 kmh. In his reply Mr. Forsyth pointed out that "Motorists are quite correct in assuming that the legal speed limit is 80 kmh unless otherwise posted on roads in unorganized territory."

"Signs indicating a 50 kmh speed limit unless otherwise posted are only erected to cover specific areas such as Fire Protection Districts, Improvement Districts, Irrigation Districts etc. and only where a blanket speed zone has been approved within that specific district. At this time we cannot legally erect the signs requested at Langdale and Earls Cove. If the Regional District wishes to apply for blanket speed zones within specified areas, the applications will certainly be given consideration."

Board Chairman David Hunter is to bring forward suggestions to be presented to senior Highways Department officials when they meet with representatives of the SCRD in Victoria July 17th.

Daniel Pt.

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policy was that developers should bear the full cost of putting in sewer and water systems for these subdivisions and pass it along in the cost of the lot. The regional board, under a revenue sharing act brought in by the NDP, can borrow the money for these kinds of projects under the Municipal Finance Authority and pay back only twenty cents on the dollar. There have been several subdivisions in which the developers have walked away with 80% of the costs of sewer and water systems as profit when the lots are sold at market value."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

ENCOUNTER WITH THE BULL

PART II

Animals were just not working out and it became impossible for the Gibsons to ignore the mechanical age any longer. For a time, they used their rackety old camp boat to yard the closest-lying logs into the water. While this method worked after a fashion, it was strictly limited to shoreline timber. To reach anything further back in the bush, some better system was definitely needed. "That was when we got our first donkey engine. It was an old, out-of-date ground-lead machine that no one else wanted but we we were damn poor and desperate, we were bloody glad to get it. Goddamn thing only had one drum — no haulback. We had to use the bull like a linehorse to pull the rigging back to the woods after each turn. That ornery young bull got to be a pretty good logger after a-while."

Eventually they progressed to a double-drum machine but now they needed more cable as the original mainline was all but worn-out. "There was an abandoned mine a couple of miles from camp. It had only been closed about three years and there was a lot of cable lying around there that was still good. We got the hell over there and hauled the whole works of it back to our claim. Trouble was, it was all the same size and we needed a lighter line for the haulback. Well, it may sound crazy but what I did was unwind one of the six strands. Hell of a job but when I was finished, we had a five-strand main and one-strand haulback. Sure as hell wasn't the best set-up in the west but it worked. We got those goddamn logs out and that's all that counted!"

Up to this point, the interview has been pretty much a monologue on Gordon's part with My Lady and me interjecting the odd question. Something has been puzzling me. "How come you went into such an isolated area in the first place?", I ask him.

"Hell, we didn't have much choice. The big outfits like Macmillan had already grabbed off the close stands. Nowhere else to go except even further north. It was rough going all right but at least a man was his own boss. We never bothered with timber licences or things like that in those days. I figured God planted the damn trees there and they belonged to anyone who had the guts to go after them. Never was much on all that kind of red tape. Hell, I captained my own ship and flew my own plane, later on. Never got a license to do that either."

The old independent spirit burns in Gordon Gibson's eyes and voice as he warms to his subject. "Worst thing you can do for a man is help him! Just makes him soft and good for nothing. Best to let him figure things out for himself. Christ, I didn't know the first damn thing about logging when I started out. Had to learn it all by guess or by God as I went along. Never worked in any other camps except my own. The ground-lead yarding got too rough — nothing but hang-ups — so we had to start using spartrees. Rigged the first one myself. Had no belt and spurs on anything fancy like that. I used a goddamn ladder to reach the lower branches and climbed up on them. Chopped the bastards off maybe a foot from the trunk so I'd have a way to get down again. Tough times, let me tell you but we got through them."

He rummages through the clutter of papers on his desk and locates a couple of faded letters. "Haven't seen these for a long time. Wrote them by my mother back in the Twenties. See, here I'm talking about paying off the crew. Gave the foreman a $50 bonus. He was a good man. Cost my dad $100 to go to Vancouver and borrow the $500 to do it. We were gyppo as hell but we tlried to keep the men paid."

It was Gordon Gibson's horse-sense and ingenuity that kept the operation limping along the hard road to eventual success. "One real cold wintler, we were yarding the foreshore with a donkey on a barge, held out with a stiff-leg. The barge was all iced-up. Then there was a goddamn storm, the whole shidderee tipped over and the machine went down in forty feet of water. It was a hell of a mess. It was the only machine we owned and I had to figure out some way of raising the son of a bitch. We knew where it was because the lines were still attached. Well, we built a kind of raft around the boat and hooked on to the donkey at low tide with a couple of cables. When the tide came in, the donkey lifted off the bottom and we moved it in a bit. We kept on doing this, shortening up on the cables each time. The weakther was real bad and it took awhile but we finally got the bitch far enough out of the water so we could work on her. Took a lot of buggering around but in the end, we got her running again. You had to figure out your own damn problems in that country. There sure as hell wasn't anyone else around to do it."

Gibson, his brothers and their father, logged in the winter and fished in the summer. Their hired hands in the early years, continued to be mostly Indians whom they paid 30' an hour when they had it. Life was hand to mouth and gruelling in the extreme. One of their primary problems [in common with all remote camps] was getting medical attention in the event of injuries.

"Unless it was real serious, we'd just try to patch it up ourselves. Time meant money and we didn't like to lose any. We were working fools in those days and it took a lot to slow us down. There was a time, one of my first foremen cut the end off one of his fingers. It was just hanging there by a piece of meat. I ran over to help him but he was a tough son of a bitch. Said it was nothing. Just took his clasp-knife out of his back pocket, cut the thing right off and wrapped it in a rag. He was back to work again in 15 minutes!"

The old Bull was certainly not faint-hearted in such matters himself. "One time, I cut my hand with an axe. It was a pretty nasty gash too. But I was so goddamn mad at myself, I just bound the bastard up and kept on working till I passed out. Had to get silver wires put in the damn thing." He holds up a badly-healed left hand as evidence. We are duly impressed.

To Be Continued.

D.V.A. Rep. at Gibsons Legion, July 17th. Lynne Haig will be at Legion 109 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cliff Gilker Park on a summer afternoon is a great place for young fellows to get in some quiet stream fishing.

Council to hold Arts Festival

To celebrate its first year of operation the Sunshine Coast Arts Council is holding a summer Arts Festival on August 8, 9 & 10th. This three-day event will consist of performances, exhibitions and a craft fair in Sechelt.

Starting Friday, August 8th, craftspeople will be setting up their booths in Hackett Park and the first musical performance will take place at the Arts Centre. Saturday, August 9th will have further performances, a cocktail party and a dance at the Legion. Sunday August 10th there will be an "Early Music" brunch. "Earth, Air, Fire and Water"; an exhibition by 10 local artists will be on continuous show.

It is hoped that this gala occasion will provide something for everybody to celebrate one year of successful activity by the Arts Council. Watch for future developments and details.

Murray's show

Charles Murray will be displaying his watercolour paintings and block prints at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons from July 16 to August 2nd.

Murray has enjoyed an interesting life in art since he won, at the age of nine, a 'Blue Ribbon' at a YMCA Exhibition in Northern England with an oil painting done on the lid of a shoe box.

He arrived in Vancouver in 1929 and took night classes at the old Vancouver School of Art on Hamilton Street at which time the instructors were Frederick Varley, Jock McDonald and Tonchy Ustinow, three of Canada's leading artists.

Murray met and married another artist, Alice Knight, a Tiddly Cove widow. Together they moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1969 to start Murray's Studio of Paintings in Selma Park where the slogan is "We're open when we're home".

All are welcome to view Murray's work at the Hunter Gallery.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing July 14.
General Notes: New Moon - Uranus configuration is still prominent stressing the need for an original, independent approach towards fresh assignments. The Sun sextile to Saturn, planet of common sense, indicates a week of sober decision. Moon-Mars conjunction late Thursday promises noisy, irritating conditions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Focus is on imaginative changes where you live. Domestic scene reflects originality and common sense. Real estate, rental or property proposal requires quick decision. Mid-week health or employment upset seems worse than it really is. Loved one, partner, competitor is in argumentative mood Thursday.

TAURUS (April 20-May20)
Letter, phone call, visitor announces unexpected good news. Your mental outlook improves immediately. Quick trip verifies exciting partnership proposal. Social life brings passing mid-week disappointment. Seems recent companion wasn't serious after all. Co-worker challenges your know-how Thursday afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Accent is on unexpected financial developments. Office, jobsite, place of work is source of unusual cash benefits. There's a serious domestic discussion mid week. Original money-making idea receives support of family members. Social, romantic or speculative venture loses control Thursday evening.

CANCER (June 22-July22)
New Moon recently in your sign still emphasizes your appearance and conversations with others. Change of image, hairstyle, choice of clothes will create much-needed favourable impression. Many of you now offer brilliant ideas and solutions, especially July 11 - 13 birthdays. Be ready for first domestic confrontation on Thursday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You benefit from discreet use of secret information. Unintentional glance at confidential document reveals friends and enemies, saves time and energy. Refuse to explain changed plans. Mid-week money manoeuvres require caution rather than optimism. Short trips, local journeys need full concentration all day Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Prepare to meet new batch of bright, charming and witty companions. Realize recently befriended person has the ability to transform your hazy ideas into hard cash. Long-range objective seems closer. Noon in your sign mid week coincides with roller-coaster moods. Financial affairs become stormy Thursday afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Again focus is on imminent change in status, rank, job or public standing. Bosses, superiors are now considering your recent application, letter, message or phone call. Looks like long-awaited position is yours. The Moon and Mars together in your sign Thursday find you aggressive, snappy and irritable. Sept. 25-29 birthdays have to control their tempers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Long-overdue changes are now required concerning your personal philosophy, your application of religious principles to daily living and your attitude towards those opposing your viewpoints. It's time for new books, long journeys, improvement of the mind. Realize acquaintance's mid-week decision will be changed. Refuse to handle flammable liquids or explosives on Thursday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21)
There's more involvement with other people's money and possessions. Persuade partner or associate to divert funds into more lucrative areas. It's time to juggle accounts, change banks, seek fresh financial backing. Your honesty is questioned mid week. Well-meaning friend is just too eager to organize your work program on Thursday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be ready for new partnership ideas, exciting discussion with would-be business associate, more honest dialogue with loved one. It's time to welcome fresh, dynamic people into your life. Say goodbye to dullard who stifles your initiative. Far-away matter is confusing mid-week. Your leadership ability is tested Thursday afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Health or employment matter is scheduled for novel approach. Expect further changes changes or modernization where you perform daily duties. Now's the time to start diet, flush away cigarettes or seek second medical opinion. Loved one needs mid-week financial support. Hammer home revised personal philosophy Thursday afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
It's time to seek out fresh social amusements, pleasures and pastimes. Sad to say but even your closest companions have become dull and boring. New love affair or attachment starting now involves original, independent person with interests far away. Mid-week partnership agreement becomes muddled. You'll complain about shared expenses on Thursday.

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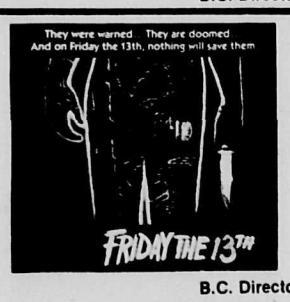

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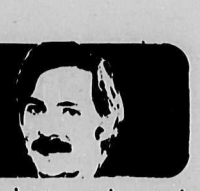

by John Moore

Woods and River Tales, by Roderick Haig-Brown (McClelland and Stewart, 1980) is the first in a series of three volumes to be called the **World of Roderick Haig-Brown**. The collection is edited by the daughter Valerie Haig-Brown, but the overall shape was suggested by notes found among his papers following his death in 1976.

The stories, drawn from a twenty-year period of the author's career, between 1930 and 1950, each reveal some facet of the man whose reputation as one of the master storytellers of this country and this coast in particular remains undiminished in spite of changes in literary fashion.

Among outdoorsmen, natural raconteurs are not uncommon. Men who spend a good deal of their lives in partial isolation in the woods or on the sea, for profit or pleasure, accumulate a vast fund of stories and tales which they swap whenever the occasion arises. What is always unusual is to find a man who can write as well as he talks. The simple act of picking up a pen all too often strikes dumb the most seasoned storyteller.

Roderick Haig-Brown was among those uniquely gifted men who could write as well as other men talk. One of the surest tests of a storyteller is to read his work aloud. Haig-Brown's stories pass with flying colours, and even in silent reading, you can hear the voice of the narrator with that inner ear that makes reading an effortless delight. It almost goes without saying that he was one of that vanishing breed of writers who did not forget that the point of writing a story is to tell a story.

Roderick Haig-Brown was born in England and immigrated to British Columbia in the late 1920's. Here he worked as a logger, fisherman, professional hunter, guide, and boxer. The first stories in **Woods and River Tales** come from that period during the 1930's when he knocked about the woods, camps and small communities of this province.

The stories reflect that turbulent time when people were still carving out a place for themselves in this wilderness, a time when the wilderness was winning the battle instead of retreating every year before the human onslaught. "A new country is always a hard country," he says at the beginning of a story about a rare incidence of 'gun law' on this side of the border, "and the men who seek to tame such a country must be hard and a little untamed."

Much the same can be said of the women in these stories: the "Red Headed Woman" who chooses a cowardly and abusive husband over a man who loves her and treats her well; Mrs. Cobden, who doggedly persists in the almost futile struggle to keep her isolated and all but abandoned homestead from being swallowed up by the encroaching timber; and Sally, the lady who keeps moving and keeps building houses, every time the village boundaries expand, to stay one jump ahead of "the man with the briefcase".

The stories from Haig-Brown's earlier career, in which the struggle of human beings to survive in this country forms the emotional setting for their interactions with one another, are those most perfectly polished into highly readable fiction. The later stories, "The Sweep", "The Man With the Briefcase", "Uncle Reg" etc., have the quality of anecdotes, character sketches without the drama of the earlier stories, but readable always for their insight into the characters and the quality of the writing itself.

One of the best of these anecdotes, "Black Fisherman" concerns a black labrador retriever that the author trained to retrieve not only birds, but hooked trout as well. The description of man and dog working together, with a common understanding of purpose and plan is one of the finest pieces of writing in the book.

Though most of the stories are about people, another excellent animal story is "Fireneck", the tale of a fiesty rooster of the same name who, with the complicity of a friendly farmhand, manages to avoid the chopping-block by demonstrating his unwavering courage in defense of the farmyard.

Obviously the planned trilogy, the **World of Roderick Haig-Brown** is intended as a definitive collection of Haig-Brown's shorter work. If the next two volumes are as good as **Woods and River Tales**, I'll probably be recommending them all as they come out. All for now.

At the Bar

by Joan Huestis Foster

Shards of elusive sunshine split an ultramarine cloudbank to fracture on the cut glass dome of the rotunda or great hall at the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Vancouver last week where one hundred and thirty seven sparkling new lawyers took oath and were called to be admitted to the bar in B.C.

In a strange reversal it was the parents who were fidgety, giggily and shuffling their feet. The new lawyers were solemnly awed by the weight of judicial proceedings. In their black robes and starched white stocks some looked uncomfortably out of soccer strip, others looked older, wiser and some ready for early retirement.

R.G. Herbert, Esquire, treasurer of the Law Society of B.C. (Boss of the Bench) presided and gave a delightful address, freshened by his obvious true love for the law, spilling full blooded metaphors as though there were no end to the excitement, joy and pitfalls within the profession: "The law touches every form of human endeavour...wisdom emerges from understanding... the law is a self-governing profession ruled by its own bench... The law is a profession under attack..."

"It is a frail vessel, storm tossed on the jagged rocks of a lee shore with tattered sails in icy, shark-infested waters but for all it is a sturdy ship...." he continued on ethics "The day may come when you have to kick a client out of your office no matter how much money is involved... you must keep your sense of humour and remember that this can have a very therapeutic effect on both foot and lawyer... It will be up to you to regain public confidence in the law and guard it jealously, remaining steadfast and strong..." the whole a marvellous and stirring harangue which earned him a deal of devotion, certainly from the mothers present.

In admitting the young lawyers, Chief Justice The Honourable A.D. McEachern also spoke in obvious plodding haste and made his excuses before the completion of the ceremonies.

In looking over the shining faces one could imagine future corporation giants, judges, marine, real estate and insurance executives, radical mavericks, wanglers and finaglers, Q.C.'s and disbarreds, wicked crooks and dashing altruists all mixed up straight, wise or evil; some I suppose to wizen quietly away in the cobwebby corners of a dusty law library, others to blind us with their brilliance in a court room.

I tried to plot an imaginary course for each different face but of course I would be sure to be eventually proven dead wrong. Some of them, I am sure, will be able to forge ahead on name strength alone but they have so very much more with which to uphold the law. Here are some distinguished names to watch for in the future course of B.C... Harvey Roderick Anderson, John Calvin Carpenter, Kenneth John Findlay, Ulf-Barnim Christian Henning Kluge (that one should be good for a road of a park in Gibsons). Livia Fabiola Meret, Jonathan Lewis Oldroyd, Susan Desiree Rogers, Arthud David Chalmers Ross, David Garratt Oldham-Smith, Peter Harcourt Devonshire, Margarete Regine Floeck, Rosalind Jane Foucault, Heidi Dora Giesbrecht, Finn Jensen and so many more all now admitted to the world's second oldest profession. Congratulations and good luck to all of them. It was a fascinating and worthy ceremony. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Sewer warning

Directors of the regional board Thursday night accepted a recommendation from the Public Utilities Committee that Final Notices be sent to residents of the Sechelt area who have failed to begin work on their sewer connections.

The notices will advise that unless some action is taken within thirty days, the regional district will have the connection made and the cost will be billed to the property owner.

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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

I hope you enjoyed the Crab Harwell and Salmon Steak as I did last week at the Come Home Cafe.

This week we deal with favorites of seafood gourmets the world over, those spiny crustoceans we call prawns and shrimps.

There are five different types of shrimp commonly found in the North Pacific. The Pink Shrimp, 3-4 inches is found on a mud bottom in depths from 60 - 350 ft. The Humpback, 5-6 inches on mud 100 - 300 ft. The Sidestripe 6-8 inches at depths from 250 - 350 ft. also on a mud bottom. The Coonstripe 4-5 inches found on sand or gravel with a good current at 100 - 300 ft. and this shrimp moves to shallower water in late August, September, and early October and can be caught in a shallow net basket at night in water as little as five feet deep. Then there is the Prawn who is the largest at 7-9 inches and is found on rocky bottom at 200 - 300 ft.

We have an active shrimp fishery with local boats work-; fishery with local boats working in this area and you can purchase the fresh product at reasonable prices from the Gibsons Fish Market or wait for the fishermen to come to port in the late afternoon if you are a do-it-yourself gourmet. This weekend you should look for Jim's 'fresh shrimp' sign on the 'F.V. Onward Go' alongside at the Gibsons Government Wharf.

This week's recipe has the two main ingredients available at this time of year and is a favorite of mine.

Prawns 'n' Sugar Snaps

For two persons

Have ready and arrange in order:

ITEM NO. 1

1½ lb. (about 20) prawns or Sidestripes (raw, shucked and split down back).
3 tbsp cooking oil
½ tsp salt

ITEM NO. 2

1/3 cup chiken-in-a-mug mixed with hot water.
½ cup canned water chestnuts (¼ inch slices)
2 cups Sugar snap peas
1 medium onion (cut in small wedges)
2 stalks celery (cut diagonal ¼ inch slices)

ITEM NO. 3

Mix 2 tsp starch with 1 tbsp water, 1 tsp soy sauce, ½ tsp sugar, in a bowl.

METHOD:

Have wok or frying pan at high heat.
Cook praws in salted oil for about 1 min. or till they turn white and pink.
Add Items No. 3 and stir in until slightly thickened (about 30 sec.)
Turn out into a heated bowl and serve at once!

Seafood-of-the-week

Try the pan-fried prawns with mushrooms at the Heron Cafe in lower Gibsons. Sea you.

Community Forum

Wednesday July 16:
6:30 p.m. "Forum for Young Canadians" Part III
Host: Karl Johnston
Guest: Kelly Henry
7:00 p.m. "Behind the Scenes at the Beachcombers" Part I
Host: Kelly Henry
Guest: Dan Phillips (CBC Art Director
7:30 p.m. "Senior Chef" Host: Bert Dodd Part 7
Produced by Ministry of Health
8:00 p.m. "Highlights of the Sea Cavalcade" Host: Kelly Henry
Guest: Gary Puckett
8:30 p.m. "Local Chapter of Amnesty International"
Host: Karl Johnston
Guest: George Gibb
9:00 p.m. "Roberts Creek Daze Parade"
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Community NEWS

Sea Cavalcade

Dan Tohill, organizer of the **Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest**, says he now has twelve contestants, thanks to a sudden influx of entries from **Keats Island.** It looks like the Islanders might well steal the show at this rate.

Dan says he received some feedback that the "contest" aspect of the show may have discouraged some of the professional and semi-professional performers who live here on the coast from participating. Some local professionals have even volunteered to donate their services without actually competing just to add to the show. Next year, Dan says, he's thinking of dropping the contest aspect and just calling it **The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Show.** T-Shirts advertising the show will be appearing soon with that logo. Dan will be holding a meeting this Thursday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 in the hall above Ken's Lucky Dollar in Gibsons. Anyone wishing to participate in the show is invited to attend.

Sea Cavalcade T-Shirts are now on sale in local shops, along with Sea Cavalcade buttons and other souvenirs, so T-Shirt and button freaks can add to their collections. While you're picking out a T-Shirt, be sure to get yourself a ticket for the big **Sea Cavalcade Draw.** First Prize is a trip for two for three days in Reno. Second Prize in the draw is a "Texas Mickey" of liquid refreshment. There's sure to be lots of interest in the prizes, and the draw is the only way the Cavalcade Committee has of raising money, so look for tickets at your local merchant's shops...

Speaking of tickets, for $8.50 you can get tickets to the **Cavalcade Fashion Show** to be held this Wednesday, July 16th at **Fitzgerald's Restaurant** in Gibsons. The Sea Cavalcade Queen candidates will be modelling local fashions in two shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and their performance in the second show will be viewed by the judges of the **Sea Cavalcade Pageant.** The price of a ticket includes a seafood buffet and wine while you watch, so drop in to the **Cactus Flower** or **Maxwell's Pharmacy** and get your tickets soon.

Next Monday, the Queen candidates will be interviewed individually by pageant judges John Kavanagh, Barrie Reeves, Bob Lambert, Jennifer Thompson and Jacqui Tyler and the girls will hand in "brochures" they are preparing which outline the points of interest on the Sunshine Coast they would point out to visitors to the area.

The Cavalcade Queen Pageant itself is coming up on Thursday July 24th, at 8 p.m. at Elphinstone High School. Tickets will be available at the door at $2.00 for Adults and $1.00 for students and senior citizens. The Queen candidates will perform dance routines, take part in skits and give the audience an example of their abilities at unrehearsed public speaking. The Judges of the pageant will explain how the judging is done and there will be additional entertainment. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be **Graham Edney.**

The girl selected as the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen on the 24th will receive, in addition to the Crown for a year, flowers, a gift from the Sea Cavalcade Committee, a trophy from Mike Poppel and money from the Village of Gibsons toward clothes and travelling expenses as she travels to other pageants, including five days at the Pacific National Exhibition as **Miss Gibsons** in the PNE Pageant.

All the Queen Candidates will be on hand on the Gibsons Wharf on Friday Aug. 1st to officially open Sea Cavalcade '80, and the Queen and Princesses will host provincial **Environment Minister Stephen Rogers** who will ride in the parade on Saturday morning and be the guest of Gibsons during the Cavalcade. The parade will be led by the 20 pipers of the **Cutty Sark Pipe Band** from Vancouver.

From 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday the **Canadian Open Wrist-Wrestling Championships** will be underway at the Gibsons Winter Club. Local contestants are invited to enter the lists at the 7:30 a.m. weigh-in. The contest, sponsored by **Labatts Breweries**, features $3,000 in cash prizes, so start flexing!

At 9 p.m. Saturday, August 2, the **Sea Cavalcade Queen's Ball** commences, featuring the band **Horizon.** Tickets for the Ball are $6.00 per person and will be available soon.

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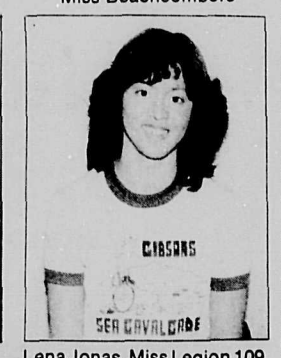
Lena Jonas, Miss Legion 109

Port Mellon News

by Sharon Astle

The most incredible feature about the Port Mellon Area is without a doubt, the weather. From our seasonable temperatures of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we are now back to the humdrum low that we Port Mellonites are becoming accustomed to. However, our few days of reprieve were used to full advantage, as Seaside Beach drew in the local crowd. The Tots and Moms alike now sport some of the best sunburns and suntans around, so I guess we could say summer temporarily came to Port Mellon.

A good representation of the community showed up for the opening of the Port Mellon Reading Centre on July 7th. As this new library facility is still in the early stages of its existence, any suggestions from the community would be welcomed, and residents are reminded the library will not be a success without their support. Library hours are Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In a previous column I stated the Hansen family were new residents to the area, which in fact was incorrect. The Hansen family lived in Gibsons from 1967 to 1968 and in Dogpatch from 1968 to 1973. They have now returned to Port Mellon area from Ocean Falls B.C., as of July 1st, 1980.

During the years before the establishment of a school in the Port Mellon area, children would take the lessons by Provincial Correspondence. But in 1936 the first school was opened in a one room building located east of the Pulp Mill (approximately where the sawdust pile now stands). The school's first teacher was Miss Bella Craig.

With the closure of the Pulp Mill in 1937 the school also closed, so classes were moved to the dancehall at Seaside. The dancehall in later years became the Community Association Arts and Crafts Centre. This one room schoolhouse, with its potbelly stove, housed the school 'til 1940, when the new two room schoolhouse was opened. A few years later a third classroom was added, and eventually this schoolhouse became the Canfor Training Centre.

As the Port Mellon school only went to grade eight, it became necessary between the years 1948 and 1953, for the high school students to be boarded out to residents in Gibsons and Granthams Landing in order to attend Elphinstone School. The students would return to Port Mellon area, on weekends and holidays. With the building of the Port Mellon highway in 1953, the high school students were able to be bussed to Elphinstone.

The Elementary School remained in Port Mellon for many years, but in December 1965 the school was closed and in January 1966 the students commenced going to Langdale Elementary School.

Mr. Charles Passmore was the last principal at Port Mellon school and Miss Munden and Miss Lennis the last teachers. At that time Lottie Campbell was the school secretary.

As there must be bountiful memories by former students, teachers and parents alike of this era in Port Mellon's history, the best way for me to end this article is by relating one former student of Port Mellon School's memorabilia.

Mr. Morris Hostland was a student at the Seaside School in 1940. He remembers when the mothers (clad in hipwaders), would take their children to school each day, carrying the kids across the swinging bridge which spanned the Rainy River and to the schoolhouse as it was a common occurrence for the school grounds to be flooded.

Many thanks to the former students, teachers and parents who helped me put together this article on this period in Port Mellon History.

Egmont News

Jon Van Arsdell

On Monday July 7th Egmont's oldest citizen Al Fawson celebrated his 85th birthday. For years Al lived on his boat at the dock, but since retiring as one of our fishermen has lived in his cabin up the hill. He still walks to the post office every day wearing his heavy coat with the big pockets which are often laden with candy or cookies which he generously doles out to the town's children. Happy Birthday Al!

Friday was a frustrating day for the town as we had to endure over 8 hours without power. At around 8 a.m. a pick-up truck smacked into the hydro pole in front of Larry and Pat's house knocking it down and yarding the wires right out of their house. It wasn't until about 5 p.m. that hydro workers restored out utilities. It showed us all once again, I'm afraid, how dependent we are on all the modern conveniences. We're used to this sort of thing in the wintertime. I've got to get that coleman stove fixed up.

Friday also witnessed a very healthy discussion in the form of a meeting at the school with Ron Fearn, next year's teacher, Al Lloyd, from the school board and at least one parent of most of the students. Pros and cons of the small town school were discussed with the pros being the most favoured. Mr. Lloyd proved an able and sympathetic listener and contributed many positive insights to the discussion.

Egmont News travelled to Roberts Creek on Saturday for Roberts Creek Daze and was most impressed with town's imaginative and creative energy. Parades, animals, costumes, musicians, jugglers, clowns and arts and crafts made it one of the most colourful days I've spent in a long time. Doing well in the crafts department were Greg and Jackie, OLD EGMONT POTTERY, Jim and Jeri, who brought their pottery from Cumberland on the Island (they used to live in Egmont), and Lise Van Arsdell who sold all of her rainbow dyed baby clothes. Well done Roberts Creek!

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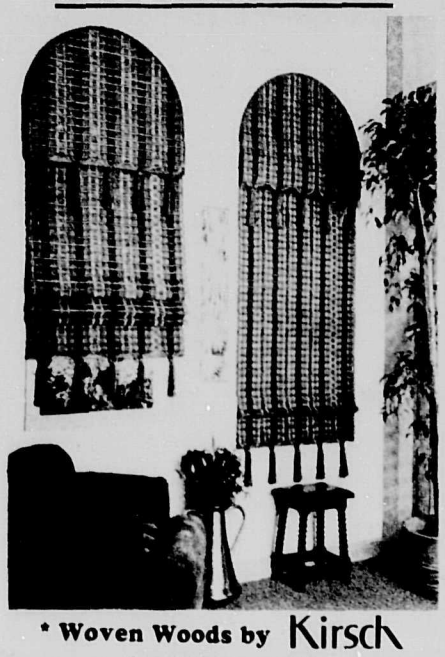

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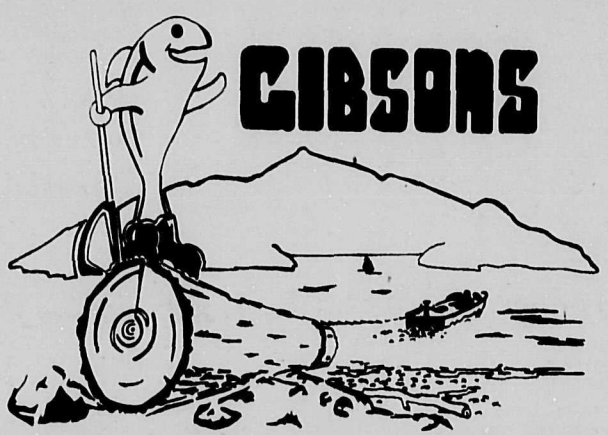

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Country Fair Dance:

Saturday July 26 is the big day at Halfmoon Bay when the country fair at the Halfmoon Bay school will start at noon. There will be lots of attractions including sports events, bake sale, farm produce sale, book stall, white elephant table, toys for sale, games for the wee ones as well as bingo for everyone. There will be craft sales too and lots of food and coffee, tea and cold drinks available. And when you have had your tea you can always have your cup read by our local fortune teller, Eva Lyons who by now is well known for her uncanny insight into what lies before you.

On the same night there will be a dance at the Welcome Beach Hall starting at 9 pm. Music for all tastes will be provided by the always popular Paul Hansen at the organ and those of you who have danced to his music will not miss this one. Tickets are $3 each, coffee will be served and for those of you who may feel like a snack throughout the evening, you could bring your own goodies for the tables. There will, of course, be a bar for liquid refreshments which will be priced to suit your pocket.

It would be a good idea to order your tickets early for this dance, as numbers will have to be limited. So, for reservations you could call one of the following three people: Nancy Lawson at 885-2885, Grace Rutherford at 885-9672 or Ruth Forrester at 885-2418.

Don't forget, too, that if you would like to set up a craft table at the country fair you can make the necessary arrangements by giving Al Lawson a call at 885-2885. There is a lot of work put into an event of this kind by the two organizations who sponsor this fair, namely the Welcome Beach Community Association and the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission who make it a combined effort and your support is needed to make it a success. Hopefully, we will have a nice sunny day like last year, but if it should turn out to be a wet miserable day the affair will of course have to be called off until another day. So let's pray for sunshine.

The Big Sale

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department report that they have a collection of items of all shapes and sizes for their annual auction and garage sale to be held on Saturday July 19 at the firehall. If you should see the fire truck parked outside the hall it will be because there is no room for it inside because of all the goodies stored therein. This hasn't happened yet, but things are heading that way. However, they can still make room for any items which you would care to donate to this good cause. The ladies will be serving coffee and goodies throughout the sale which will start at 10 in the morning and will continue until the items are sold. This is always a good fun place to go and to find something which no home should be without!

A Proud Moment:

Henry and Barbara Lumsden of Redrooffs made a trip to Vancouver on July 10 to be at the courthouse to witness their daughter Arlaigh being admitted to the bar. Arlaigh is now with the Company of Ladner & Downs in Vancouver. She did her undergraduate studies at University of Victoria and graduated in law from UBC. Our congratulations and good wishes go to Arlaigh.

"Uncle John" on Sick List:

John and Irene Mercer are at present on holiday in Edmonton where they are visiting with their daughter. Unfortunately, John, who is known in the area as everyone's Uncle John—has been admitted to the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. The Mercers are long-time residents of Secret Cove and have many friends throughout the Sunshine Coast. It would be nice to send off a card with your good wishes for his speedy recovery—it really is miserable to get sick so far from home. Address them to J.R. Mercer, Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta.

Golden Crop:

A group of family and friends gathered at the home of Art and Ena Armstrong on the big day of July 12. The special occasion was the ceremony of the opening of the Golden Crop—a large golden bottle of the best Canadian "Medicine" with which to toast a very special couple on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

It was Open House at the Armstrong's beautiful home in Halfmoon Bay and throughout the day more than 100 called on the delightful couple.

Letters of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, Premier Bill Bennett, Don Lockstead, Henry Bell-Irving, and Ed Schreyer.

The Sad Section:

It is always sad to hear of a death in the area and this has been a particularly bad week with no less than three to report. Alexander Wm. Mikalajow of Redrooffs Road died on July 3. He was in his 70th year and is survived by his wife Grace, two sons Alex and Timothy, and a daughter Janet, all of Vancouver. Rev. D. Morgan conducted the funeral service at Mount Pleasant Funeral Home. In attendance were three members of local Legion Branch 140. They were Pat Murphy, George Carpenter and Frank Bonin.

Word was also received of the sudden death of Norah Conquest of Halfmoon Bay in her 65th year. Norah is survived by her husband Ross, who is at present a patient in St. Mary's Hospital as well as one son and one daughter and grand-daughter.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to those who are left to mourn.

Constable Groenland of the Gibsons RCMP detachment and the young ladies of the Veto Vandalism Program (left to right) Co-ordinator Annie Ciok, Lori Ranniger, Nadene Smethurst, and Terri Fiedler, picked up the two cars provided to the program by Bud Koch of Sunshine GM on Tuesday morning.

Pender dentist objects

Representatives of areas A and B will meet with the board of the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre to discuss objections to the regional board's $2,000 grant toward new dental equipment for the centre.

The objections were raised by Madeira Park dentist C.W. Gardner in a letter to the SCRD dated June 19th.

"I have been practising in the Madeira Park Dental Centre, Pender Harbour, on a part time basis for the past three years. As the need arises, I plan to extend it to full time... In order to open this practice, at Madeira Park, I personally had to construct the office facilities, furnish and equip the office and the operatories, and hire a receptionist from the Madeira Park area. All this was done with no public funding. Therefore I find it incredible that no mention was made that a dentist is currently providing dental care in the area on a part time basis at his own expense."

Some directors expressed surprise at the information that a dentist is already maintaining a part-time practice in the area. Area D Director Harry Almond said he didn't see how the board "could possibly provide money to support one dentist over another."

Area A Director Joe Harrison pointed out that the Clinic was established in 1975 by a referendum that passed with a 91% majority, equipping two rooms for dentistry at the public expense at a time when there was no dentist in Pender Harbour. Harrison gave a brief history of the difficulties the community has had in keeping a dentist in the area and said, "If Dr. Gardner is prepared to work full-time, that's fine, but that's new information to us. According to my information, Dr. Gardner has frequently been unavailable in emergency situations."

In his letter, Dr. Gardner states, "currently my remaining time will be spent at the Faculty of Dentistry, UBC."

Area C Director Charles Lee objected to Dr. Gardners implication that Director Harrison had "put one over" on the board.

"Dr. Gardner's letter suggests that all government funding of public health services is immoral and illegal," Lee said, "We're putting public money into a public facility. We're not subsidizing any one dentist. They pay rent and overhead on the use of the quipment. I'm very loath to discourage auxiliaries who work their butts off to establish these kinds of facilities."

"What's best for the public is the issue here," Director Harrison said.

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Tot Lot
Moms and tots meet informally at Dougal Park, Friday at 9:30 am. weather permitting. Call Eileen at 886-9411 for info. T.F.N.

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

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Wilson Creek Community Association
Meeting 2nd Monday each month at Wilson Creek Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Bargain Barn
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The end of steel

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Have you ever awakened on a train in the early hours of the morning with a splitting headache and a furry taste in your mouth, not knowing at the time how you got on to the train in the first place and, further, without a clue as to where the train was going? That was the situation with me that September morning in 1927 and it not only startled me but added to my confusion when I heard someone should "Mattawa, Mattawa. Next stop Mattawa!" It was the conductor, but before I had struggled to full consciousness he was at the end of the coach and I had neither the energy nor the ambition to run after him and enquire where in the hell was this Mattawa and what was I doing going there. I shut my eyes and tried to think.

Fortunately for my sanity the next voice at my elbow was a somewhat softer one and the message made more sense. "Papers, magazines, candy, fruit and soft drinks." Lord did I ever need a drink! I stopped the news agent and grabbed an Orange Crush off his tray which he opened for me and I paid him the 15 cents he demanded. At the time I didn't know it was all the money I had in the world but that ice-cold drink was worth every cent of it and, moreover, it seemed to clear some of the fog from my addled brain. After the old man had passed on I began to recall some of the events that had led to my being on a train and, although Mattawa still didn't ring any bells; some of what had happened the previous day and night in both Ottawa and Hull, Quebec, came back to me. Perhaps I had better go even further back.

When I left Creek Villa and good, kind "Old Mac", who was really distressed at seeing me go, I had left all the fine clothes that had been given me up in my bedroom in the big house. All I took were my working clothes and the sports jacket and slacks I was wearing at the time. Although my plans were vague I realized I didn't need three suits, silk pyjamas and a dozen or more fine shirts so I kept my outfit to a minimum. I had already traded the fine blue suit to Euchre for a good strong packsack so what I owned I had stuffed in that.

Instead of returning to Montreal I took the train to Ottawa. I had never been there before but wanted to see the capital city. However I didn't spend much time there as I found it as dull as ditch water and Ontario, being at the time a dry province, I hurriedly got the Interprovincial Bridge to Hull which, although much smaller, resembled Montreal. There were all kinds of hotels and bars there, lots of entertainment both day and night and all kinds of females to choose from to share in the fun and frolics for a price. Just my kind of a town! I shall have more to say at some future date about Hull and about the Frontenac Hotel, the Central and, above all, the Madelon and all the high jinks that went on during later visits, but now I must get on with the story of just how I happened to be on that train.

As was to be expected, in a place like Hull money goes remarkably fast and, to be frank, although the Bronsteins had been extremely generous when I was paid off, I was far from being affluent and, what was worse, I had never learned to save money. What I had I spent and that habit good or bad, however you look at it, has stayed with me all my life.

I had, before crossing the Bridge, taken a cheap room in Ottawa at Cyr's Hotel on Murray Street down near where the old Farmers' Market used to be and it was there I had met yet another Irishman, one Reg. O'Connor. (This same gentleman was now lying sprawled out in the seat facing me, eyes shut and his mouth wide open and to all appearances looking ready for the ministrations of an undertaker.) We had been boozing it up together over in Hull ever since we met, just coming back to Cyr's to sleep, that is if we hadn't found someone to sleep with in one of the hotels previously mentioned.

Reg was considerably older that I, in his late twenties or he could have been thirty and he had been in Canada almost ten years, but we had much in common as his main interests appeared to be centred in booze and broads in that order and I, at that time of my life, couldn't think of much else. He was a "jack of all trades" working at construction or farm work in the summer months and hiring out for the lumber camps in the Fall.

It wasn't very long before both of us sobered up enough to realize we were rapidly approaching insolvency and that something definite had to be done and that in a hurry. This is where old Eli Cyr enters the picture. His hotel had been for many years a hangout for people of limited means like ourselves, but more to the point he, without actually running an employment office, was in touch with many of the lumber companies and could, if the need arose, hire someone to work for them or, if a likely looking candidate for the woods was strapped for money, Eli would provide him with room and board until such time as an opening arose and he could ship him out. Reg knew him well and he had known Reg for a number of years but the Irishman had had a hard time selling him on me as an experienced lumberjack as I am sure Eli was shrewd enough to know differently, but eventually the old Irish blarney prevailed and an agreement was made that if a job came up he would ship the two of us out together.

Well the day, or rather evening, did arrive and we almost missed out as we were over in the Madelon ogling the girls' legs when a hurried call came to get back to Cyr's Hotel immediately. He was sending some men out that night for the MacLaughlin Lumber Co. of Arnprior, Ontario. We almost choked swallowing our last schooners of beers, but we did stop off long enough to get a large jug of the cheapest rye available and I think a mickey of gin.

My recollections of boarding the train at the Union Station in Ottawa are distinctly dim and what had transpired in the meantime was a blank, but now here I was on my way to the lumbercamps - "Next stop Mattawa" - and although I didn't know it at the time, from there to the end of steel, Kipawa, and the far North. My dream was coming true!

Diabetes group forming on Coast

GIBSONS - Diabetes is an extremely common chronic condition affecting approximately 5 per cent of the population.

It is estimated that between 95,000 and 110,000 British Columbians and their families are affected by diabetes.

Diabetes is a disorder which, when untreated, results in an elevated blood sugar level. Heredity is the basic cause of diabetes, but environmental factors such as overweight, stress, heart attacks, viruses, etc. must be present to trigger the onset of diabetes. It is estimated that 25 percent of the population is genetically predisposed to diabetes.

There is no known cure for diabetes but there are several treatments. In those diabetics whose pancreases produce no insulin, daily injections of insulin are used to supply this lack. In diabetics whose pancreases do not produce enough insulin, oral medication or proper diet may be used to control the diabetes.

The chief tool that we have today in the fight against diabetes is education of the general public so that early diagnosis may be made, and education of the diabetics so proper diet and regular exercise programs carried on by diabetics.

The Canadian Diabetes Association (C.D.A.) is an organization dedicated to promoting research, education, assistance and children's camp for diabetics. Members of the C.D.A. receive magazines eight times a year which are designed to constantly update their knowledge of their condition. It is recommended that all diabetics should be members of the C.D.A.

C.D.A. membership is open to all diabetics and anyone interested in diabetes. For further information about membership you may write to: that they may control their diabetes and lead perfectly healthy lives.

Without good control diabetes becomes the third major killer disease in Canada as a result of the many complications which may occur, such as blindness, kidney failure, gangrene and cardio-vascular complications.

"Catfish" Hunter, Mary Tyler Moore and Bobby Clarke are examples of diabetics who cope with their diabetes and extremely busy schedules and manage to remain as healthy or healthier than the general population because of the Canadian Diabetes Association, B.100 - 1089 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2V3, or phone 732-1331 in Vancouver.

We are presently hoping to form a Chapter of the C.D.A. on the Sunshine Coast for those living in the area from Langdale to Earls Cove. The purpose of this Chapter would be to hold occasional educational meetings with guest speakers, or discussion about diabetes and its problems. If you are interested in forming a Chapter on the Sunshine Coast please phone Donna Neuwirth at 886-7173 in Gibsons, or write to the C.D.A. offices in Vancouver.

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Ruby Lake unresolved

After some research into the records of the SCRD regional board Secretary-Treasurer Larry Jardine informed the directors at their meeting Thursday evening that the question of Ruby Lake Resorts Ltd. application for approval in principle for a B Class liquor licence still remains unresolved.

Originally, the approval in principle was recommended by the Planning Committee, but a board motion to accept the recommendation was defeated. The issue again went before the Planning Committee and a further recommendation in favour of approval was made.

"No motion to withold approval was actually made," Jardine said, "the motion in favour of approval was simply defeated, so there was nothing to rescind. The Liquor Administration Board still requires a motion by this board."

"There is no way the LCB or anyone else can **require** this board to make a motion of any kind," Area A Director Joe Harrison replied.

Director Lee moved that the liquor board be informed that no motion has been made by the board.

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Transmission—Is fluid level correct? Does the car shift at correct speeds without lag or erratic performance? Are U-joints quiet?

Tires—Are treads wearing evenly? Any cracks or cuts in the treads or sidewalls? Adequate size for load? More than 1/16-inch of tread left?

Cooling System—If it has been a year or more since the last cooling system service, it's a good idea to have the system flushed out and replace the anti-freeze coolant. A 50% solution is recommended. This will insure a margin of safety in terms of boilover protection. Are hoses and fittings leak-free? No sponginess? Are fanbelts tight and in good condition? Are thermostat and water pump working properly?

Lights—All operative, including signal lights? Taillight lenses in good condition? Extra fuses in the glovebox?

Shock Absorbers and Suspension—Any leakage from the shocks? Springs sagging from old age?

Wheel Alignment—Had it checked lately?

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"Well I guess we showed them!"

by Strange & Strange

"If that hairy-faced rabble-rouser had kept his big mouth shut we'd still be number one!" quoth an obviously angry and exhausted **Bruno Gerussi** in the specific direction of erstwhile macho-man **Graham Crowell.** "His inflammatory statements got those women so incensed they didn't come to play ball, they came for **blood! Our** blood!"

Mr. Crowell, still wiping off traces of the cream pie which had recently adorned his aforementioned hairy face, defended himself sanctimoniously with this line, "As I've always said, anything a man can do, a woman can do better."

He was merely stating the obvious of course. The 8-2 score flattered the losing **Beachcomber** squad who were soundly outplayed at every position by the overpowering **Robert's Creek Ladies Softball Machine** and forced to eat crow along with their sour grapes and cream pie. The only award **the Beachcombers** carried back to **Molly's Reach** was the famous **Pink Jockstrap** presented to team manager Gerussi by the Captain of the victorious Machine, **Marlene Longman**. On the way home one of the crew managed to rouse himself long enough to shout "Wait 'til next year!!"

He was thrown off the bus.

Maurice Moses, fresh from his triumphal impromptu concert at the Penn Hotel where he was dragged back for three encores was the hit of the evening as he proudly wore the white sash awarded him as first runner-up in the **Mr. Roberts Creek Contest,** and paraded his pulchritude like a good sport in a stunning ensemble featuring a black negligee and purple feathers, thereby forever putting to rest the vicious rumour that he has bony knees.

"Soulsnatcher" rolls this week with Bruno working both sides of the camera as he directs guest star **Bob George** in an episode which will feature a 65 thousand dollar collection of rare indian artifacts on carefully guarded loan from Mrs. Hill of **"Hills"** in Gastown. As usual BG makes the transitions from director's chair to dialogue and back again smoothly and with great economy. This, coupled with the blessing of two clever interiors built inside the vacant co-op makes Mr. Gerussi confident of wrapping it all up in a neat four day shoot. Now if we can just get the crew out of the hospital....

A visit to Ottawa

by Kelly Henry

Being a part of the Forum was one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of my life! I met with over 100 Canadians from all the provinces and territories (picked on basis of population). We were together to study the dynamics of government first hand—in Ottawa.

After time changes and plane changes, all the B.C. students (there were 11 of us) arrived at Ashbury College, our "home base" at 12 pm. Saturday June 21.

We were promptly awakened every morning at 7:30. Before breakfast was time you used to meet your roommates and prepare notes for the day's activities.

Our first lecture was conducted by a Mr. Hurley who went over the Canadian constitution and compared it to the others in the world, specifically the United States constitution. Generally, all of our lectures ran one hour in length with a half hour for questions.

For the latter part of the day, we broke into groups of about 17 (plus a counsellor) to discuss Canadian immigration policy. We elected one of the group to be prime minister and the rest of us held cabinet posts. Considering the present population growth is 1.8% (and falling), immigration presents the only solution for population growth. We deliberated immigration consequences on the economy, the Canadian pension plan, energy needs, and the job market. After consensus was taken, we helped our "P.M." write a three minute speech on our immigration policy. He was to present this policy the next day during our visit to Parliament Hill.

On Tuesday it was business dress and off to Parliament Hill. We met with Mr. Tait in the Confederation Building. He lectured on the Central Agencies; The Privy Council, which serves as a secretary to the P.M.; and the Prime Minister's Office, which serves the P.M. politically by dealing with his future in politics, re-elections and such.

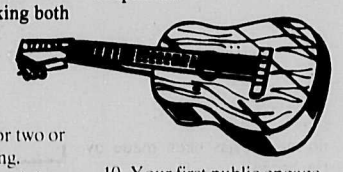
Next, Mr. Lapointe told us about Federal-Provincial relations. The main thrust of his speech concerned the renewal of federalism and the ways and means of adapting any new ideas.

After lunch the six group-elected prime ministers presented their immigration policies. The rest of us studens became members of the press and grilled the "P.M.'s" on their policy shortcomings.

Following this, we left for the Senate Chambers. We were received by the Clerk of the Senate Mr. Fortier, who explained the role and duties of the Senate. The Hon. Renaude Lapoint, former Speaker of the Senate, entertained questions after Mr. Fortier was finished.

Each day was packed full, every chance you had to yourself was spent preparing questions or, running downtown to buy more film and flash!

A self-taught axe



by Michael J. Nozinski

This manual is designed for anyone embarking on a musical career, and should prove equally obscure to the Jazz, Rock, R&R, C&W, R&B, or S&M enthusiast. The serious student should not commit any of this to memory for, to do so, would risk being committed. While future primers will explore song writing, song vocalizing, acoustic guitars and their essential amplification, this guide begins with the selection and mastery of the electric guitar.

Lesson No. 1. Guitar workmanship has improved as rapidly as that of automobiles. To insure an uncooked deal, do not purchase your instrument from a friend, at a pawnshop or a flea market where you'd risk getting good quality at a moderate price. The wise neophyte will dip into the piggy bank for five or ten hundred dollars, dash out to a guitar showcase in a high rent area, and quickly purchase any glittering "name" guitar, and an appropriately complex amplifier with as many electronic gismos as possible. By thus purchasing a new guitar, the minstrel will always know that his or her "ax" came into his or her hands **Virgin Intactus.**

2. Next we must purchase three or four capos and a dozen or so chord instructional books, shunning any volumes featuring "movable" or "orchestral" forms. Take these books home to the privacy of your bedroom, locate and ogle: C Am F G7.

3. As soon as you can remotely finger these forms, you are ready to master: **The Principles of Successful Guitar Amplification.** A. Plug in your guitar. B. Tune it if you like. C. Turn the amplifier up as loud as it will go, adding full reverb, echo chamber, buzz, fuzz and fuzzy wuzzy wasn't bare. D. Now, if you should accidentally strike a wrong chord, it is unlikely that anyone will ever know.

4. Before you can give your first recital, you will have to have a catchy "stage name" for you or your band. To secure one you will need: a bag of your favourite cookies, a soft chair, a straight pin, and a thesaurus. Sit yourself down, munch a cookie, randomly open the dictionary, close your eyes, jab in the pin and write down the word you've selected. Crunch another cookie and repeat this process two to ten times and you should have an interesting name. If, after ten attempts, you still do not have a pleasing moniker, or if you've been pricked too often, you may call yourself PALINDRONE.

5. Anxious as you are to "get gigging", you must first augment your chord list. Locate and learn H2 O G A T E. When you've mastered these forms, you may write your memoirs and repent in public for two or three grand per evening.

6. Palindrone is a word that, when spelled backwards, reads the same as when spelled forwards. Example: sagas. Palindrone is not a palindrone. Neither is: ezon, serutan, or top.

7. Disregard lessons 2, 6-72, 1, 3, 4&5.

8. Now, finally, you may start your quest for stardom, and it isn't even remotely necessary that you be able to "carry a tune". Two **Vocal Hints** will suffice: A. Apply **"The Principles of Successful Guitar Amplification"** to your voice. B. Mumble a lot.

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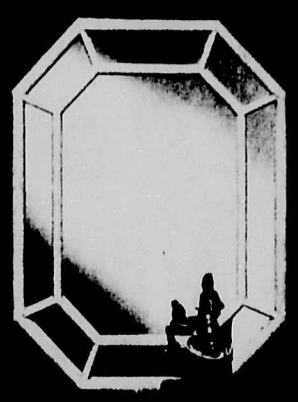

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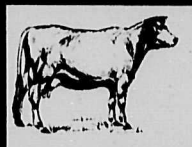

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Menu Of The Month

Want to feel hot even though the rain is pouring down? Try this for warmth.

Green Salad with Yogurt Dressing
Skewered Pork
Carrot Foogath
Rice with Spicy Peanut Sauce
Tomato Sambal ***Onion Sambal***
Hot Banana Sundae

Make your **salad** with raw spinach leaves, bean sprouts, bok choy or swiss chard, radishes, a few green onions and a dressing made from 1/2 cup of plain yogurt blended with 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar and salt & pepper.

Skewered Pork

1. Blend the following ingredients in an electric blender until smooth.

1 inch cube fresh ginger root chopped
1 small onion chopped
2 dried chillies crumbled
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon water

2. *Cut about a pound of boneless pork butt into 1 inch cubes and marinate in the above mixture for about two hours in the fridge turning occasionally.*
3. *When you are ready to cook, drain the pork and skewer it. Brush with oil and place about 2 inches away from broiler turned to its highest heat. Turn until the pork is crisp and brown—about eight minutes. This recipe is fine for barbecueing.*

Carrot Foogath

2 tablespoons margarine
1 large onion chopped
2 cloves garlic chopped
1 sliced hot banana pickle
2 cups coarsely chopped carrot

Melt the margarine and gently fry all ingredients for 5 minutes. Cover and continue cooking for another 10 minutes. Serve sprinkled with a tablespoon grated coconut, fresh coriander leaves or chopped parsley.

Rice with Spicy Peanut Sauce

Cook your rice in the usual way but serve with this unusual sauce.

1 tablespoon oil
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1 clove garlic chopped
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup peanuts
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon lime juice
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
1 crumbled dried chilli

1. Fry onions and garlic in oil till golden
2. Mix boiling water and bouillon cube
3. Grind peanuts in a blender
4. Add all ingredients to onions and bring to boil stirring constantly. Cook on minimum heat for ten minutes stirring occasionally.

Sambals are accompaniments to main dishes and there's an endless variety.

Tomato Sambal

2 tomatoes, sliced *1 medium size onion sliced*

Sprinkle with a little lemon juice, pepper and salt and a teaspoon grated coconut.

Onion Sambal

Slice 1 medium onion thinly, add a chopped hot banana pickle and a little lemon juice.

If the main course didn't warm you up sufficiently try finishing off the meal with a hot banana sundae:—

Melt 1/4 cup of margarine and stir in 1/4 cup brown sugar. Stir for a few minutes on low heat. Add the juice of 1/2 a lemon. Slice 4 bananas lengthwise into quarters and place in sauce. Turn gently until they are covered in sauce and hot right through. Pour in a wine glass of rum and serve hot over ice cream.

Here's hoping we can have a little madness in the midday sun.

Nest Lewis **(former Home Economics teacher)**

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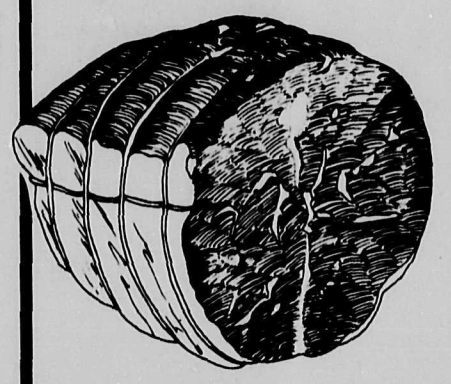
- MEAT -



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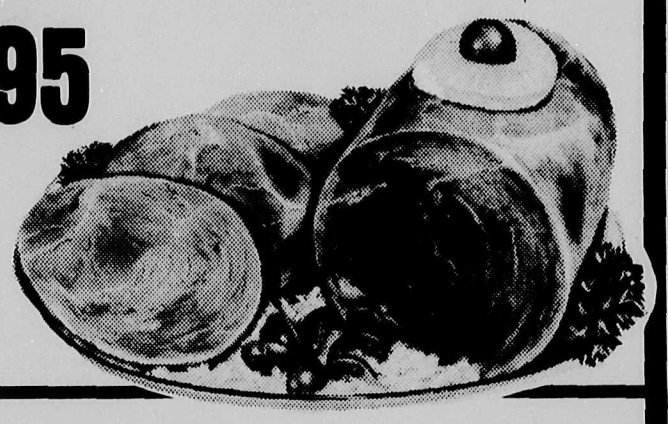

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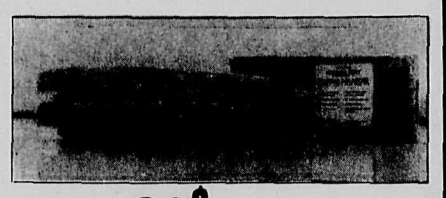

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by W.E. Edney

- SHOP TALK -

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Compared to wages FOOD IS CHEAP!

Two separate documents, both emanating from the clean-out of the Elphinstone Co-op Store, have been handed to me as a possible source of material for **SHOP TALK**. I have had them for a while, considering the manner in which I could best use them.

My theme fell together as I read an editorial in Friday's editions, July 11th of the *Vancouver Sun, entitled "The Nursing Syndrome."* The article, (in case you missed it), indicated support for the nurses' **catch-up** wage increase. Although very large, it was fair. What was unfair, it went on to say, was that supermarket checkers had been allowed to get more.

The writer stated that other unions, both from the public and private sectors, were making belligerent noises, holding up the nurses' settlement as an example. I haven't the space to even para-phrase much more of the editorial exept to say that it inferred that wage increases in British Columbia this year had been running ahead of inflation, and that to use the nurses' 'catch-up' settlement as an excuse *for further demands would only become self-defeating.*

How true! How many of us, including concerned union employees have said the same for a long, long time. Every time wages go up in this continuous round of private and public sector 'catch-up' demands, the costs involved are tacked to the price of everything we **as consumers all** require in goods or services. It badly hurts a large populace who don't have this clout.

Governments, I fear, are not interested in price and wage controls for the simple reason it would put an end to their constantly rising tax collections. They keep themselves in office by offering to give us back 'some' of the money they took from *us in the first place. Because of the high administrative costs in handling our* money, I must agree with the philosophy of "let's do it ourselves,"—whenever we *can, of course.*

But that's another subject. The documents before me are a bill of sale dated November 7, 1947 to plain 'Peterson' from the Elphinstone Co-op for 8 items of groceries, totalling $2.60. The other is an wholesale invoice to the Co-op from W.H. Malkin dated September 10, 1948. It is priced out at retail. So, in the period 1947-1948, before inflationary pressures, we had the following,—here in Gibsons, at the Elphinstone Co-op. Alongside is the equivalent today, and the approximate times the price has multiplied.

From the Bill of Sale
Nov. 7/47

		Now	Approximate Increase
Coffee	60¢	$3.79 to $3.99	x 6 1/2
Canned Milk	13¢	55¢ to 59¢	x 4 1/2
Shredded Wheat	13¢	79¢ to 81¢	x 6+
Lard	10¢	85¢	x 8 1/2
Bread	11¢	59¢ to 64¢	x 5 1/2

From the W.H. Malkin Invoice

		Now	Approximate Increase
Sunrype Apple Juice Clear 20 oz.	12¢	75¢ (discontinued)	x 6+
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 15 oz.	22¢	$1.99 approx equiv.	x 8 1/2
Windsor Salt 2 lb.	11¢	53¢	x 5
Cream of Wheat 5 Minute	32¢	99¢ to $1.09	x 3+
Malkin Tea (1 lb. Bulk)	$1.15		
Nabob Tea (1 lb. Bulk)	$1.15	$3.49	x 3+
Dot Baking Chocolate 1/2 lb.	47¢	$2.99 (Rough Equiv.)	x 6+
Cigarettes, Player's 20's	35¢	$1.05	x 3

Those who yearn for the good old prices, should take a look at what the average income was in the 1947-48 era. I remember that in 1946, married with a family of three, as manager of a Grocery Co-operative, my salary was $125. per month, and *my rent for living on the premises was $25.* In those days the husband was usually the sole provider.

If, today, one is in receipt of $5 per hour, the income would be $5 x 2080 hours or $10,400 = $867. per month. That is roughly 6 times my 1946 earnings. However, with dual incomes the earnings now are much higher. Industrial wages, of course, are now in the $9 to $12 per hour bracket, which is why I'm saying, at *today's wages, food is still cheap.*

What's happened, of course, is we now have much more leisure, more fun toys *to enjoy that leisure with. We pay a higher rate of income taxes, etc. etc. In general,* there are more places for us to spend our money—all of which make us cry when we fork out for food.

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SPORTS

The unbeatable form of the Roberts Creek Ladies Softball Team overwhelmed the hapless Beachcombers Friday night.

Elphinstone Wanderers are five years old

by Steve Miles

Gibsons Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club was established five years ago and is looking even stronger going into the 1980-81 season. Over the years the club has grown and now involves many members of our close-knit community. This mutual co-operation in the coming year will bring a variety of sports to entertain the avid spectator as well as proving high competition for our Gibsons athletes.

It all started when Jan DeReus and Frank Hohne gathered together twelve players and entered the Burnaby soccer league under the name Elphinstone Wanderers. That year the team had no home games and therefore soccer had not yet arrived in Gibsons. Jack Bennett and Gil Musgrove combined to coach the Green and White club to a 2nd place finish with Bill Phillips managing.

Year two saw the Wanderers move into the 9th division of the B.C. soccer league which finally brought some top calibre soccer to Gibsons as Elphis home games were played at Langdale Elementary. Gil Musgrove coached half the season with Terry Duffy finishing the year. Also at this time Jan deReus took over the managing duties. The team finished a strong 3rd and was promoted to the 8th division.

In April of that year the team held their 1st annual soccer tourney which saw Powell River Labatts capturing 1st, Sechelt Chiefs 2nd and Pender Harbour Bananas 3rd.

After the summer break the team started a third year by holding the Coast's first indoor soccer tourney at Elphinstone's gymnasium. The winning team of Jan deReus, Duncan Campbell, Graham Chapman, Mike Fromager and Steve Miles donated their prize to juvenile soccer.

Half way through a disappointing season in the 8th division Terry stepped down as coach and Jan deReus took over. Per Andreassen joined the club as our secretary-treasurer. As the turnout of player potential was so great a B team was formed under the Wanderers banner called the Gibsons Raiders. This team helped form the new Sunshine Coast Soccer League. Again in April the Wanderers 2nd Annual Soccer Tourney took place with the home team capturing 1st, Sechelt Chiefs 2nd, and N.S. Saints 3rd.

The fourth year saw a change in team colours, from green, to red and black and a strong 2nd place finishing in the 8th div. good enough for promotion into 7th.

In order to ensure good soccer in the future a Wanderers Juvenile Soccer Club was placed in a Vancouver league. Dan Weinhandle took over the difficult task of managing the team, and did a fine job. That year the Wanderers had their first retiring players as Jan deReus, Duncan Campbell, Ken Bland, and Per Andreassen stepped down, however, all are still lifetime members of the club.

The N.S. Saints came back to win the 3rd annual soccer tourney with W. Underwriters 2nd and N.S. Nationals 3rd. The club expanded and now has a softball team in the local league.

Last year the Vancouver Soccer League changed and Elphinstone was in the 4th division. The quality of soccer improved as a lot of the juveniles came up to play for the parent club. Graham Chapman with help later on in the season from Jan deReus coached the team to a fine 2nd place finishing. Steve Miles became the manager and secretary-treasurer. The 4th Annual Soccer Tourney had Elphi settle for a 2nd place behind N.S. Saints with Milani 3rd.

The softball team has started again with the clubs new look, Blue and White uniforms. An annual golf tourney for club members was started this year and saw Graham Chapman capture the mens trophy and Vi Campbell the womens. I hope all this enthusiasm will influence your support for the club next season. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Ernie Faucett and his Elphinstone Recreation Committee for their sponsorship throughout the history of our organization. Ernie Faucett is now a lifetime member of the Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club.

Training this year will commence on Tuesday August 5th at Elphinstone Secondary back field.

Tennis tournament

In order to give competitors a chance to become more fully involved with the many exciting and interesting events of the Sea Cavalcade weekend the Annual tennis tournament will be held this year over the weekend of August 8 - 10. As usual events will include Mens' and Womens' singles and doubles, plus a mixed competition. With consolation rounds in all events competitors will be assured of at least two full matches.

With the increased interest in the game, particularly as a result of the lessons on the Coast for junior aged boys and girls, special events will be held for the kids.

Local tennis is fortunate this year to have Lee Brown conducting classes in Gibsons and Sechelt under the auspices of the local Health Clinic. Lee will be in charge of the tournament and has lined up almost enough help to assure success. Those wishing further information can contact him at 886-2228 during the daytime.

Entry forms will be available shortly at both Trail Bay Sports Stores.

Men's Fastball league

In men's fastball action this week Cedars Inn edged Kenmac 5-4 on Tuesday evening with Alex Skytte the winning pitcher.

Wednesday night saw Kenmac fare better against the Gibsons Building Supplies squad, narrowly beating them by the same 5-4 final, with Craig Johnson on the mound for Kenmac.

Also on Wednesday night, Weldwood whipped the Wanderers 5-1 with Carl Kohuch the winning pitcher.

STANDINGS:	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Weldwood	7	1	0	14
Cedars Inn	6	2	0	12
Kenmac	6	3	0	12
Wanderers	2	9	0	4
Gibsons Bldg. Supp.	2	9	0	4

On the Rocks

by Verda Schneider

Our executive is busily planning the coming curling season with an anticipated date of late September for our fun games with league curling to start in Oct. - so when you are out in the HOT sun think cool and start planning your rinks. Keep in mind that many inexperienced potential curlers would like to join us with our help. Start inquiring among your friends, neighbours and associates.

The Flea Market was enjoyed by many and we enclose a list of draw winners - please claim your prize if you have not already done so.

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2 p.m. Denise Montague 886-2469
3 p.m. Heather Cobleigh (no phone #)
4 p.m. Val August 885-9822

Watch for news of coming clinics, bonspiels and coming events for our curling club.

Parks and trails

by Christa West

Sechelt Parks and Recreation Programme has survived a week at full production! The weather cooperated beautifully with our two crews at the beginning of the week and a lot of work was done. In bright, sunny weather it gets very hot around 2 or 3 p.m. Both our crews decided it was worth getting up an hour early, to avoid the afternoon heat and now work from 7:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. By Friday, of course, the sun had disappeared, but despite the pouring rain, everyone stayed amazingly cheerful and enthusiastic.

A couple of weeks ago in this column I mentioned the possibility of having a Katimavik programme in the area. That possibility will become a reality in October. This week Barbara MacLeod, the Coordinator of the Sunshine Coast Katimavik projects was in Sechelt. In the next few weeks she will be organizing and scheduling the plans submitted by various community agencies. By the middle of August our three group leaders will arive. They will have about 6 weeks to get to know the communities that will become home to them for the next year, and to prepare for their groups of 10 Katimavikers who will be here in October.

We are still trying to find a location to house our Sechelt team of Katimavik workers over the winter. If anyone has any ideas, please let me know.

The partiicipants of Katimavik come from varied backgrounds and from anywhere in Canada. To learn more about the communities they work and live in, they take part in a 2 week billet with local families. If anyone is interested in sharing their home with one of these young volunteers, please phone me at 885-5711. As soon as Barbara is settled here and has a phone, I'll pass on her number. She will be able to tell you more about Katimavik.

Attention

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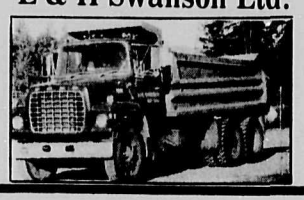

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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

On Thursday July 10th, our popular Connie Grant of Sunshine Coast Golf Club won the Squamish Open Golf Tournament, shooting a fine 87. Connie is entered in our big Sea Cavalcade Tournament, along with Lil Bullied, Eileen Evans and Doreen Matthews, and a hard fought contest can be expected with many out of town entries.

On our regular Ladies Day, the ladies played their C.L. G.A. Pin Round. Vera Munro scored a fine net 64 to take 1st place. Mary Horn placed 2nd with a net score of 68. Along with the Pin Round, the ladies played a "Beat the Champ" round. This is played against the score of Gail Moore, B.C. Champ, who shot a 2 under par of 71 on her home course. Again, Vera Munro was the victor with a 6 under par 64 and Rita Hincks 5 under par 65 shot on the Sunshine Coast home course. The nine hole Eager Beaver Tournament was won by Eleanor Thompson. Runner-up was Edna Fisher and Hilda Clancy.

Wednesday Twilite played the popular "Tombstone" golf, in which each player plays against his handicap for nine holes. When he used all his handicap strokes he is eliminated. The golfer who can continue the farthest is the winner. Cliff Salahub had 5 strokes left of his handicap and continued on to take 1st place. Brian Murphy placed 2nd with 3 strokes to the good. Low gross for nine holes was taken by Wolfgang Reiche shooting a 38. Ian MacKinnon shot a low net of 31½.

Thursday morning Senior Men used a low gross, low net and count putts game to establish the winners for the day. Low gross proved to be Jim Budd who shot a great 75. Ron Oram used 84 strokes for 2nd low gross. Don Belle used only 28 putts for a total of 76 strokes. John Knight is getting back his golf form by shooting a low net of 67 to win 2nd low net.

The Golf Club's big annual Garage Sale is fast approaching July 20th. Some unique and worthwhile articles have been donated for sale at bargain prices and many more are still required.

On July 26th the House Committee have arranged an exceptional night of entertainment with a "Hawaiin Theme Nite". A happy, happy hour 6-7 and dinner at 7 p.m. Polynesian and Tahitian dancers will feature the evening's festivities.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Aaron Joe of Sechelt who correctly identified the aerial view of the Seaview Cemetery on Highway 101.

Neighbour Bruce Puchalski watches as Fran Roach, one of the very few female blacksmiths in B.C., trims the hooves of his daughter's pony. "Big or small, we do them all," said Fran. Waiting for attention behind is Chief Mountain, training horse for Ellingham Stables on Lockyer Road, who is still going strong at 25.

West Coast fishing

by Ray Skelly
MP - Comox-Powell River

A poor herring season, a salmon season that is shaping up none too well and the recent shellfish closure highlight some major problems facing the West Coast fishing industry.

Whatever specific problems confront individual fishermen or interests within the industry, they can usually be traced to two basic causes: poor management of the fisheries resource and Ottawa's insensitivity to the West Coast fisheries.

Let us take the case of fishermen and the U.I.C. Unemployment Insurance is available for fishermen, classified as seasonal workers. That insurance income is available in the winter or off season months. However, bureaucratic insensitivity means that those fishermen who work on specialty catches in the winter months cannot collect U.I. benefits. It also means that shellfish harvesters, caught by this summers red tide closure cannot collect benefits.

Federal government insensitivity can also be seen in the case of over-capitalization. Despite widespread knowledge that one of the greatest dangers to Pacific salmon is over-capitalization in the salmon fleet, the Fisheries Department has promoted the expansion of the fleet to a size three or four times greater than is necessary to harvest optimum yields from the resource.

This has not only made stock management difficult but it has unjustly affected the small scale independent lifelong fisherman. The Liberals first recognized the problem of over capacity in 1969 and eliminated hundreds of smaller fishermen from the industry through licence limitation and "buy backs". Then, in an effort to increase productivity, the Fisheries Department pledged $150 million to the salmon enhancement program.

However, the government has continued to inject huge sums into fleet capitalization. In 1978-79, $18 million went to the B.C. industry in fisheries improvement loans for capital investment.

Poor management is highlighted by the poor record on habitat protection. Logging is now being permitted in the watershed of the Big Qualicum hatchery. The Fisheries Department has defended the dumping of one hundred million tons of mine tailings containing lead arsenic and radium at Alice Arm. Alcan at Kemano has been allowed to reduce waterflow levels in the Nechako River with disastrous possibilities for chinook salmon spawning. These and a range of other short sighted, politically-motivated decisions have been made while, at the same time, public funds are pumped into salmon enhancement schemes. This primary mismanagement of the resource then leads to poor management decisions such as sudden closures and quota limits.

None of this makes sense. The time is long overdue for a hard look at the west coast industry through a Royal Commission.

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There will be a Coaches Clinic on September 21 for BCAHA Levels One and Two. Any would-be coaches should phone and register.

Hospital fees increased

The Ministry of Health of the Province of British Columbia has made the following announcement:

"Because of existing user fees for health care services have remained unchanged for several years, the following increases will be made effective July 1, 1980. In addition, the Ministry of Health has adopted a policy whereby future user charges (co-insurance) will be adjusted in line with changes in the annual Vancouver Consumer Price Index.

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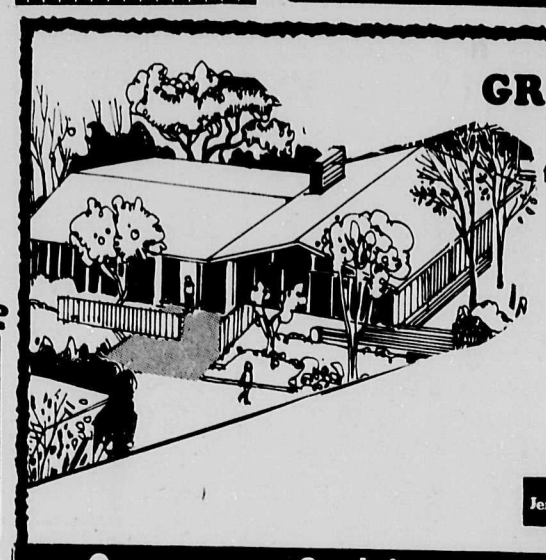
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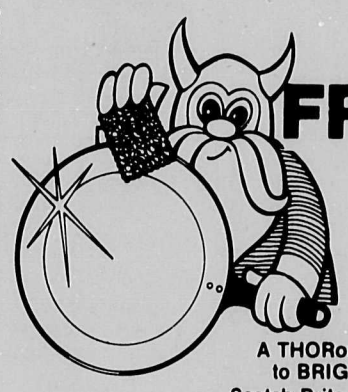
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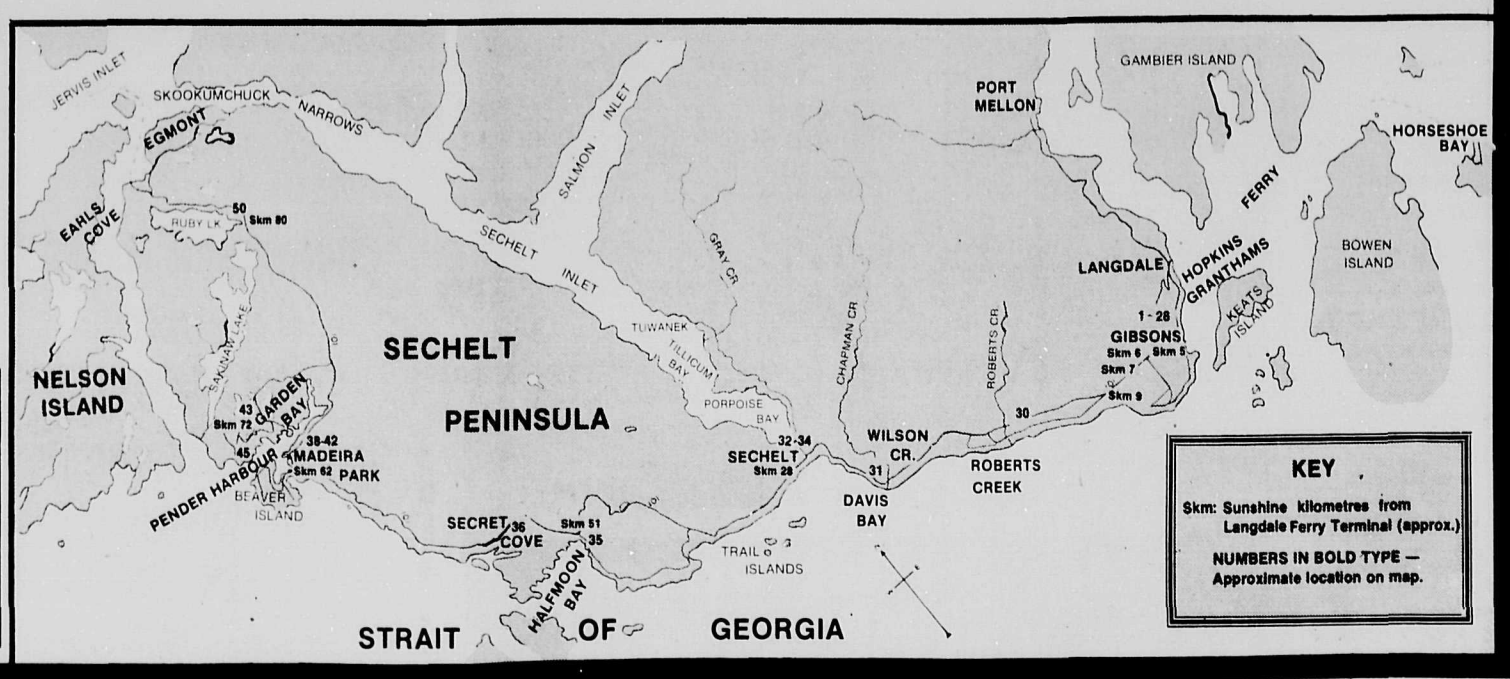

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On God's Judgement

by Rev. George Inglis

How can a merciful and loving God bring judgement on his own created creatures?

This is a question which has been asked in many forms down through the ages, and has been conjectured upon by wise men and theologians of the Hebrew race, long before the coming of Jesus Christ into the world. The members of God's chosen people, however, who recorded their reflections on this problem in scripture, were solidly of the opinion that the children of Israel brought judgement upon themselves by their own behavior.

The prophets of Israel were called by God to chastise the people for their wrong-doing, and to point out the doom that lay in store for them if they didn't mend their ways.

From the early days of the Israelitic nation, the Day of the Lord loomed large in their belief - a day when the Lord would come in final judgement, to ring down the curtain on this world as we know it.

It was only in later days, in wisdom writings such as the Book of Job, or the great prophet Jeremiah, that the note of individual responsibility, and hence individual judgement, began the rounds of Hebrew theological teachings.

The Hebrew note of judgement had a harsh and realistic tone, but then the Hebrew people, for the most part did not live soft and pampered lives, and their own judgements against wrongdoers were swift and merciless.

In spite of the seeming harshness, in the eyes of the 20th century reader, it must also be understood that the Hebrews did not feel that God was anything other than merciful, gracious, just and loving, in his treatment of them.

Their writings and their liturgies are filled with the story of the slavery in Egypt, and the manner in which God freed them, led them through the wilderness, feeding them and watering them as they went, and finally brought them to the Promised Land. The general theological theme throughout Hebrew worship is great thankfulness and faith that God is good, wise, just and merciful to his people.

This belief in God's unchanging loving kindness carried over into the early Christian church, enriched by the example of love and unquestioning sacrifice of Jesus Christ, as God's mediator for the salvation of the world.

The note of judgement was carried on by Jesus himself, especially in such explicit passages as Matthew 7:21-23, and Matthew 25-31-46, leaving very little doubt as to his confirmation of the coming of the Day of the Lord, in judgement.

The belief in a swift and unremitting judgement for the non-believer was a strong teaching of the church for around 1800 years, until the advent of liberal Protestantism in the 19th century, fathered by such men as Friederich Schleiermacher and Albrecht Ritschl.

Although these two theologians had many differences, at the heart of their thinking was a rejection of the unequivocal judgement of God, and a belief in the power of man's reason to win the approval of God's great benevolence and "caritas".

Nor was this a new thought, since it was first voiced in another form by Bishop Clement of Alexandria in the late 2nd century, when he emphasized divine love and rejected the idea that God's wrath could be the final expression of that love.

Although liberal Protestantism has gone out of fashion in the mainline Protestant churches, largely due to a return to orthodoxy fathered by the Swiss pastor-theologian Karl Barth in the first half of the 20th century, various forms of universalism exist and thrive today.

Aside from the fact that universalism appears to be completely untenable on a scriptural basis, there appear to be other questions which are overlooked or ignored.

The question is asked: "How could a loving God punish anyone?"

The answer that is overlooked is: "God does not punish anyone! He offers salvation, in love, and guidance and healing and hope - it is the people who reject his offer who punish themselves."

Another question is asked: "How can a loving God be a wrathful God also and send people into eternal damnation?"

The answer that is overlooked is: "The wrath of God is not an emotion, like anger, jealousy or hate - it is simply the withdrawal of his love, and this love is only withdrawn after much agony and tears and pleading for a return of his love. As far as eternal damnation is concerned, it could better be translated final damnation, because it is the final withdrawal of God's offer of love - the final rejection by man."

Anyone who reads the urgent messages of our Lord, warning the people of 2,000 years ago to be ready at any moment of the day or night, for: "...as the lightning comes from the east and shines in the west, so will be the coming of the Son of man (in judgement)." (Matthew 24:27), has had ample warning, surely.

He is left to "do his (her) own thing," because God granted man freedom of choice, and he is no betrayer of his trust, or breaker of his covenant.

But God is not one to be taken lightly, forever!

Reflections

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rating them with smiling faces. If all those grins don't coax a smile from you, perhaps you'd better resort to breaking dishes.

Baking as therapy is still in its infancy but I predict it will catch on in the '80s. You should be cautioned, however, that this kind of therapy may not be to everyone's taste. Dieters, for example, would be better off jogging and folks who have trouble boiling water should give the kitchen a wide berth when they're feeling troubled.

For many people, though, baking may be the answer. For more details, you'll have to wait for my new book, which is a sure-fire best seller. Look for it this fall under one of these proposed titles: If You Can't Stand The Heat, Get Into The Kitchen or Baking: Delicious Therapy.

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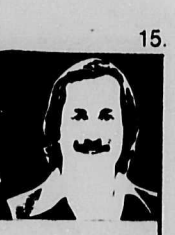

by Jim Ansell

Over the years it has become obvious to me that many people are quite unfamiliar with Insurance in general. This lack of knowledge has led to many misconceptions of policy wording and much confusion over what is covered, who is covered, why or why not.

In this weekly column we will cover many of the policy forms available and explain the various "heretofores" and "notwithstandings" of their wordings. Although reference may, at times, be made to commercial insurance, I will concentrate mainly on the personal end of things, ie: home, boat, car, etc.

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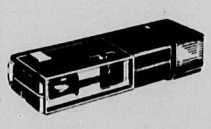

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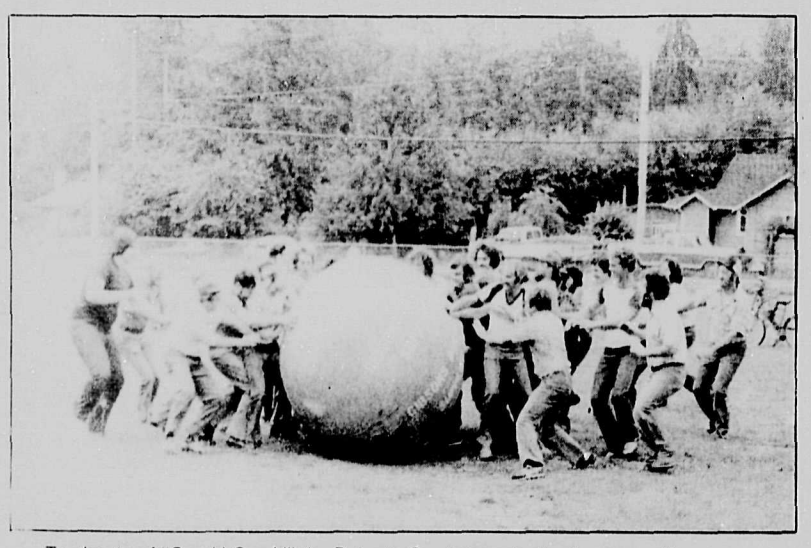


To shouts of "Creek! Creek!" the Roberts Creek team took advantage of home ground and overwhelmed the visiting Gibsons team to capture the Cedars Inn World Championship Pushball Trophy.

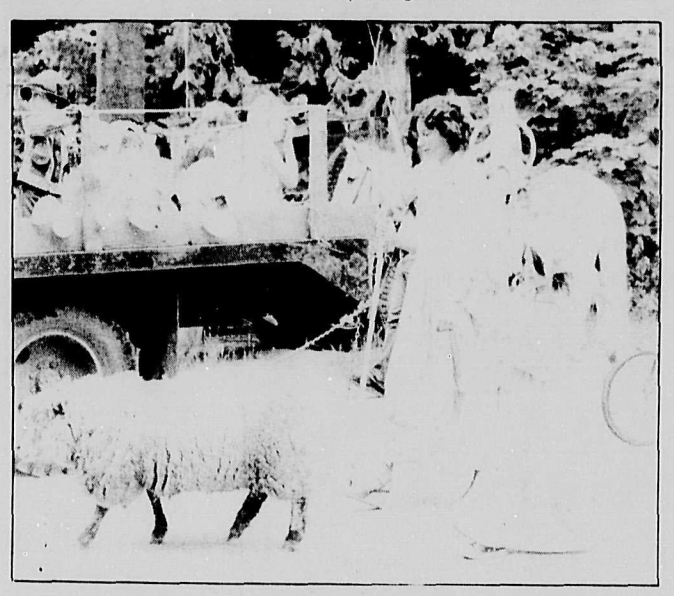
It was a tough job picking Mr. Roberts Creek, but judges Suzanne Dunkerton, Bill Grose & Cathy McKeen sure had a good time doing it!

These three young architects created a Venice in the sand.

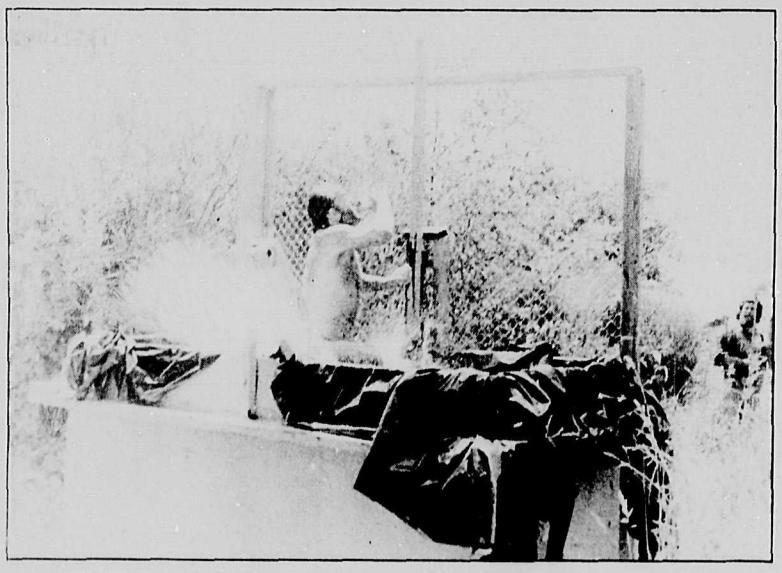
The Greased Pig proved quite a handful for most contestants. Lee Leipsic (see below in the tank) set the record, getting the pig down in four seconds flat.

The Great Sphinx gazed out over the Gulf.

Brad Krintila finally snatched the ten dollar bill from the top of the greased pole.



Little Bo Peeps, complete with sheep in the Daze Parade.



Lee got wet inside and out in the Dunk Tank.

Mr. Roberts Creek, Glen Kraus, was driven in triumph through the Creek by Pat Cromie.

One of the lovely Mr. Roberts Creek contestants was caught just on the verge of displaying even more of his prize-winning form.

Move back, fellas, she means business! The Beachcombers made a valiant effort, but the Roberts Creek ladies' style just couldn't be beat!

A turbanned Barry Krangle makes a move during the Backgammon Tournament.

Carl's corner

In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

There is one thing in this world that bothers most women and that is to lose an argument. Mother was no exception. When I drove into the yard that evening, the panel reloaded with poles and ladders, she knew that the job was mine and that I intended to keep it. The outburst I expected never came.

As I walked into the kitchen with Jerry right behind me I was greeted by stony silence. The introduction of my new friend brought only a muffled "Hello, Jerry", a cold glance of disapproval for me, and a return to supper preparations. It was an uncomfortable moment relieved by the appearances of my sisters which allowed me to continue with my introductions. Jerry was a nice looking lad which was not lost on the older girls. Their shy, coy grins, beamed at the suddenly self-conscious prairie boy, were not lost on me either. I took advantage of the situation to ease the tensions of the moment.

"Mom, I must drive Jerry home before supper. Would you like to come with us for the ride?"

She shook her head without reply and my coaxing brought no further response. The tactics of silent warfare are probably learned by women at a very early age and I was getting my first full dose of this psychological weapon.

It was apparent that my two sisters were not of this age for they immediately shot down poor Mother's strategy of putting me in my place by ignoring me. Their response to her refusal was "Can we go, Mom? Can We? Can we?"

"I suppose I'll never get a moment's peace until you get a ride in that thing so go ahead!"

The girls were ecstatic and even Jerry looked a mite pleased. I glanced at Mother, busy at the stove with the evening meal. Her aloofness seemed to have evaporated into a kind of sadness. Beneath her glasses I thought I could detect a tear; her shoulders slumped into an attitude of defeat; her security shattered by one act of rebellion.

Her sudden change from the position of dominant parent to long suffering scullery maid completely scuttled any feelings of having won a battle of the moment. The psychological warfare of silence which was rendered ineffective by the sudden excitement of two boy-struck girls, was turned very effectively to the 'if-you-can't-beat-'em, join 'em' approach. It had the effect of dampening what might have been a sense of winning for me. Instead, somewhere within my consciousness was the distrubing thought that I had let Mother down; had injured her pride by rebelling against her authority; that I had lost something precious that I would never regain. I suppose, being in my formative years, each new experience taught me to realize that life and its moral responsibilities were replacing the frivolous thoughts and actions of a teenager. I was now a well estabished member of the working class.

It is difficult to remember how long I worked for Doug or why the job ended. These were pre-1929 days of the infamous stock market crash and the economy was worsening each year. I suppose Doug was just another of its victims and it marked a turning point in my life from the world of radiotronics to the occupation of logger.

Our little rented house on 12th and St. Catherine's was owned by a kindly landlord by the name of Pete Rankin. Pete was planner foreman at the old Rat Portage Lumber Company at the foot of Granville Street, so when my job with Doug ended, I went to him and explained our situation. I also asked him about employment at the mill but he was not too hopeful. He said he'd check around and let me know.

I really didn't expect to hear from him again as the stock answer in reply to employment was, "Don't call us. We'll call you!"

It was after supper the next evening when I heard a knock at the front door. "Must be a new boy for one of the girls", was my first thought. But that new boy turned out to be Pete Rankin. And he came right to the point.

"Be at my house at 6:00 a.m. tomorrow. You can ride in with me. It ain't much of a job but it's better than walking the streets!"

Before I had a chance to ask him about the job or thank him, he walked away into the night.

Boy, the heights of speculation were explored that night as we all dreamed our special dreams of what a few extra dollars was going to do for us if the job paid well. New shoes for one of the girls; a new dress for another; a new jacket for me to take out a gal that was casting sly glances my way each time she visited the girls. Oh, how we could fantasize! Talk about Cinderella and her Magic Pumpkin!

Gibsons council briefs

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guard rail, is ever built over its surface. For Capt. Walter Holmberg of 1594 Marine, the Board ruled that a 312 square foot addition to the side of the house be permitted provided side yard requirements for a single family zone are met.

Application to re-zone the former Inglis home on Highway 101 to commercial and the adjacent lot to RM2 (apartments) will have to await assurance of lane access from School Road and the submission of plans for the proposed projects. Other items considered at the planning committee meeting of June 16 included approval-in-principle, with conditions, of the Head-Hunter subdivision of 37 lots on Shaw Road, and approval of the water main extension to the west boundary of the D. Smith subdivision at the foot of Shaw Road at the owners' expense. George Giannakos and E. Veistall presented revised plans for a hotel-restaurant-retail building adjacent to the Omega. The drawings showed a seven-level structure consisting of underground parking, 59 hotel rooms, and undefined areas of restaurant, retail, and cabaret facilities. The applicant stated his intention to build in stages, first 24 hotel rooms at Gower Point Road level with cabaret below, and second the remainder of the proposed facilities. The municipal planner will study the revised plans and report to Council members at a later planning meeting.

Harmony Hall

by Irene Bushfield

Because of the summer recess, the OAPO Branch No. 38 will not be holding a general meeting during the months of July and August. However, there are some events scheduled and we would ask all members to take note of them.

First of all there is a **Picnic** on Sunday, July 20 to be held in the Harmony Hall grounds. It starts at noon and tea and coffee will be laid on, all you need to bring is some food.

Next event is a bus trip to **Harrison Hot Springs**. A school bus has been hired for Thursday, August 7 which will leave on the 9 am. ferry. We will stop first at the Vancouver Game Farm, then have lunch in Harrison Hot Springs. On the return journey we will stop over at Mission and the Westminster Abbey, and maybe Park Royal. Bus fare will be $6 per person (meals extra). Tickets will be available at the picnic or phone Irene Bushfield at 886-9567 after 6 pm.

Tuesday, July 15, the Women's Aglow Fellowship will be having a luncheon meeting at Harmony Hall, starting at 11:30 am. This is open to the public and ladies of all ages are welcome. There is no charge for the lunch so tickets aren't needed.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will also be using Harmony Hall for their banquet on Saturday, July 19, starting at 7 pm. Bob Hanmer will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. Phone 886-2417 or 886-9774 for tickets.

Senior Citizens Days at the P.N.E. this year are August 20 and 27. Dave Hayward has hired a bus for August 20 for those who like to go with a group.

Monday, September 1 is a Holiday, so our next meeting will take place at the Hall on Monday, September 8, starting at 2 pm. No doubt there will be further discussion on our party celebrating the anniversary of the opening of the Hall. So far we know it's going to be on Saturday, October 4 and there will be a buffet supper. Bill Malyea will be our Master of Ceremonies, we know you will all enjoy his music so do plan on coming out that night. Bye for now.

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obituaries

Leith, passed away July 8th, 1980 Priscilla Marguerite Leith, late of Gibsons, in her 59th year. Survived by her loving husband Jim, 2 daughters, Joan Crawford and Susanne Jacobs, 4 grandchildren Trisha, Moira, Stephen and Bruce, 2 sisters, Dorothy Williams and Florence Haigh.
Service was held Friday July 11th in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. E.J. Deinsley officiated. In lieu of flowers, donation to the B.C. Lung Association appreciated.

Gibson, June 28, 1980, Marian E. Gibson, beloved daughter of Mrs. Vera Edmond, 3018-5th Street S.W. and dear sister of Mrs. Geraldine (Jerry) Winram, Roberts Creek, B.C. Born and educated in Calgary, she was very active in the Rideau-Roxboro Community Association and the 10th Troop Cubs and Scouts with a long association at Sara Hall. She was recently awarded a 30 year Medal for service in the Scout movement, and had been employed with Vallance and Company for the past fifteen years. Services at "The Little Chapel on the Corner" (JAC—QUES Funeral Home). Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Ven. Archedeacon C. Swanson officiating. Cremation, Calgary crematorium. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Marian Gibson Memorial Fund, care of Peter Vallance, 1400 IBM Building.

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Lost on July 2nd departing Quarry Bay, Nelson Island, 1 new white mizzen Starsail in blue sail bag. 885-5439 or 738-4584. #28

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announcements

Thanks to Gibsons RCMP & staff and to the lady who phoned them with the information regarding our stolen boat. Don & Ruby Harman. #28

Many thanks to Doctors Paetkau & Walton, also staff of St. Mary's Hospital for treatment & care during my stay in hospital. Al Zueff. #28

POTTERY SALE. Sat., Jul. 26, 9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Pots by Elaine Futterman. #29

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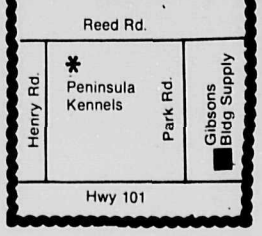

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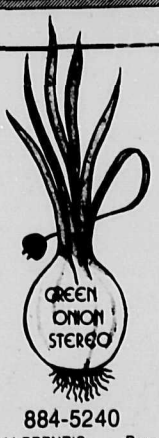

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by Dianne Skytte

Women's Aglow Fellowship...

On June 17th the Women's Aglow Fellowship met for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in Harmony Hall, Gibsons, B.C. Our guest speaker was Lorrie MacGregor, an ex-Jehovah Witness from Vancouver. She shared with us her testimony of 15 years of bondage, sickness, trials and then her total joy in finding Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour. Through the healing power of the Holy Spirit Lorri's health has been restored, her trials she has gone through with much prayer and the Lord walking with her and the freedom from worry, knowing that her salvation is NOW!

We enjoyed Lorri and learned much from her ministry, which is teaching the LOVE of JESUS to the cults and all those around us. She impressed upon us that when our door is knocked on, it is our responsibility as Christians to minister the love of Jesus!

A lovely duet was sung by Chris Boodle and Linda Beecham.

Our next meeting is July 15th in Harmony Hall with lunch being served at 11:30 a.m. Our guest speaker will be Chris Boodle from Gibsons. Babysitting and transportation available. Phone 886-7426 or 886-9774 for more information.

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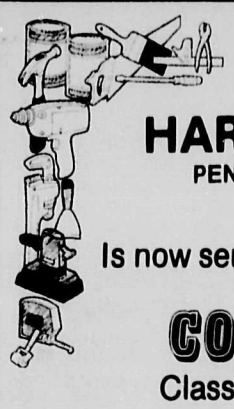

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The view from Ottawa

How private is the private sector?

by Ray Skelly

Since 1973, when the Liberal government passed the Residential Mortgage Financing Act to "enhance the attractiveness of mortgage investment", bank profits have risen by over 25 per cent.

What has been interesting about the situation is that the only people who really benefit from the high interest rates are the lenders. When the lenders are also the land speculators, developers, and owners, we see how private the private sector really is. Examples abound of the number of interlocking directorships involved in banking, development and trust and loan companies.

Toronto-Dominion Bank's chairman and chief executive officer is also a director of the Cadillac Fairview Corporation. The chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is also director of the Canada Life Assurance Company and Dominion Realty, among others. The chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia is also a director of Empire Realty, the Canada Life Assurance Company and Olympic Trust of Canada. The new Bank Act revisions of 1980 will permit and even encourage this practice.

The effect of having so much control in so few hands is that the financial institutions and the financial markets establish a certain mysteriousness about their practices which seems pretty incomprehensible to the average consumer shopping around for a mortgage. The sophistication of the money markets and the fact that mortgage financing is handled under various jurisdictions, the provinces overseeing the trust companies and the mortgage act, but the federal government overseeing banks means that there are few qualified experts who can give good credit counselling to potential homebuyers or to homeowners facing costly renewals.

There is evidence that the mortgage lenders are using the confusion of the consumer to their own advantage. For example, a trust company holding a second mortgage demands that the interest rate on his loan go up to 17.5 per cent when the first mortgage comes up for renewal. This would mean that the homebuyer faced with renewing a first at 3 per cent higher than he was paying would also see his second mortgage go up by 4.5 per cent. While this practice is not illegal insofar as the conditions under which the second mortgage was granted had changed and the second mortgagor was entitled to review the terms under which he was lending money, the point is, is this kind of increase justifiable in terms of the additional risk the second mortgagor is taking? And further, how many borrowers in this kind of situation would accept this kind of demand without question because they are unsure about the implications of it?

Obviously the controls on what mortgage lenders are doing are very lax. A random survey of persons involved in lending large amounts of money in residential mortgages indicates that the legal requirements of mortgage lending are poorly understood.

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The poor could be helped

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Poverty spreads acne- like across the face of the country. Images of foreign children with distended stomachs and frightened, empty-saucer eyes arouse sympathy. Home-grown poor provoke contempt.

In most industrialized nations official estimates name 10 to 20 per cent of the population as poor. In Canada nearly 20 per cent of the populace -- about 4.5 million -- try to survive on incomes below the official poverty line. Almost invisible, seldom seen in banks, hospitals, department stores, museums or art galleries they are the discards of a consumer society.

Poverty is relative; it is not having enough as the society we live in understands enough. The standards of a community are the increments on the poverty yardstick. While our poor are perhaps better off than the poor in many Third World countries, they are nonetheless poor.

Our society quantifies status and success by education, income and consumption. Those with a low level of literacy and education are certified less intelligent and probably inferior. To be poor is to be a failure. To be poor in a consumer society is to be unhappy.

Poverty is fundamentally a scarcity of power and influence. The same mechanism that produces wealth at one end also seems to excrete want and destitution at the other. The perennial and persistent presence of the poor in the industrial/technological alliance repudiates the myth that all have equal access to the riches of the modern circus.

Stereotypes persist -- the poor are lazy and do not want to work -- despite the fact that the majority of the poor work for a living, often at hard, personality-smashing jobs. They are poor because of insufficient wages. Often unskilled and usually unorganized they have no clout, income security or job protection. They spend more than 2/3 of their income just on meeting their basic needs for food, clothing and shelter.

Who are the poor? They are seasonal workers like fishermen or farm labourers, along with those who toil in small assembly shops, textile factories, restaurants or clerical jobs. Of these, large numbers are new immigrants and/or women.

Many governments and business barkers proclaim growth and more growth as the magic elixir. The Gross National Product of the Western camps has, on average, quadrupled since 1946. But the distribution of that income has not changed, except to benefit the already rich and powerful. (In 1970, in Canada, the top 1 percent of income earners owned 42 per cent of all stock shares). The pie may have gotten bigger but the poor continue to get the crumbs and leftovers.

Unquestionably rich countries possess the resources to eliminate poverty and its consequent suffering and loss of human potential. But our priorities are messed up. The military analyst, Ruth Sivard, notes that in two days the governments of the world spend as much on national military forces as on a full year's cooperative effort to deal with world peace, unemployment, energy, health and the whole range of our social problems that are universally shared. We have good intentions. We lack the political will.

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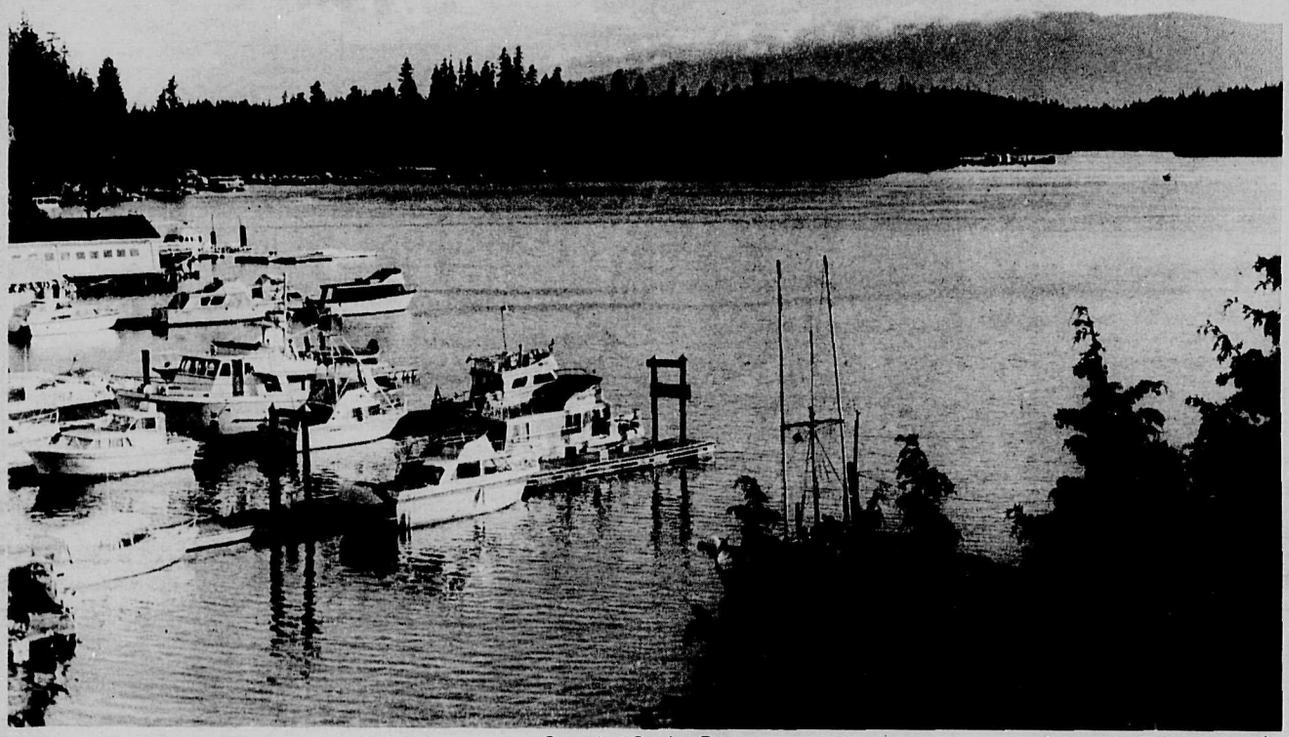

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Thousands of Canadians will be buying homes this summer, the traditional busy season in the real estate industry. The vast majority of homes purchased will be existing single-family homes.

If you find yourself in the market for a home, do some planning before you begin looking. Sit down and assess your family's needs and reconcile your needs with your finances. Then, when you begin looking, ask pertinent questions about the properties you inspect. Set priorities down on paper. Your top priority, for example, may be finding a home with three or four bedrooms if you have outgrown your present home. Your salesperson will be glad to give you copies of a Real Estate Board brochure called "A Wise Homebuyer's Guide" which you can use to record the features of all homes you view for later more leisurely comparison.

If you are looking for an existing home, don't hesitate to call on a real estate agent for help. His expertise and up-to-date knowledge of current market conditions will provide answers to your questions. His efforts will help you find the right home at the right price.

Special needs must be taken into account. A location near good schools is important if you have shool age children. A sizable yard might be a consideration if you have a gardener in the family.

Carefully analyze your financial situation. How much money will you be able to allocate for a downpayment? How much can you afford to budget for monthly payments, property taxes and insurance? Examine each item in your budget. Some items are likely to go up if you move. Some may go down.

When you go looking, ask a lot of questions. Your home is the largest investment you will ever make, so make certain in advance that you are making the best choice.

A few of the areas you should inquire about are listed below:

— What are the real estate taxes?
— What do utilities cost?
— Will your neighbours be compatible with you?
— How near are shopping centres, schools, service facilities, churches, stores?
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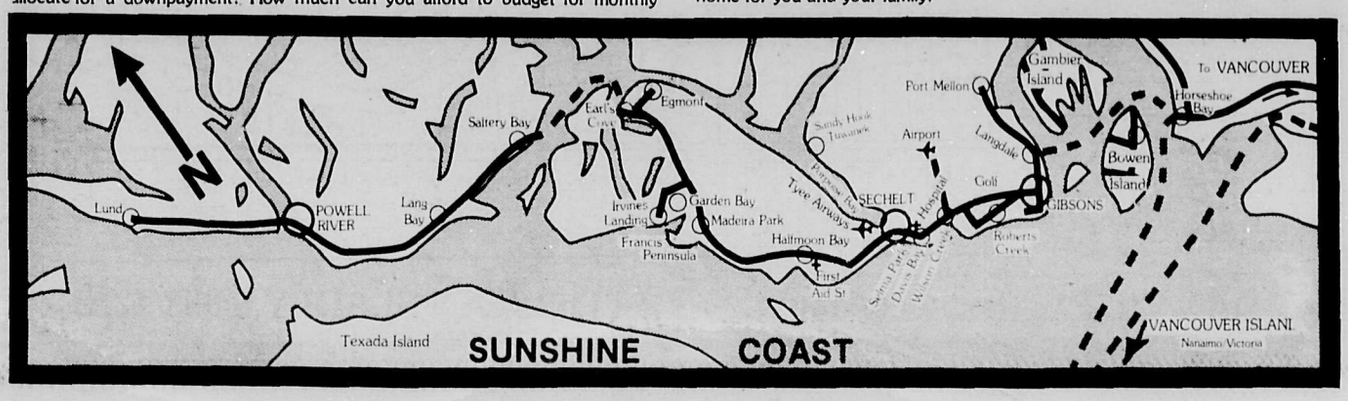
— Is good fire and police protection available?
— Can the home be modified to meet your family's needs? If extensive modifications are necessary, you might want to continue your search.
— Can the present mortgage be assumed?

These are only a few of the questions you should ask. You will have many others. In any event, do your planning before you look and carefully analyze all homes you inspect. You will find the time you spend in preparation will reward you with the right home for you and your family.



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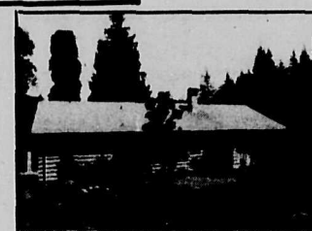

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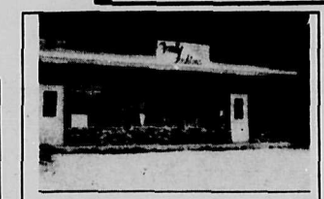

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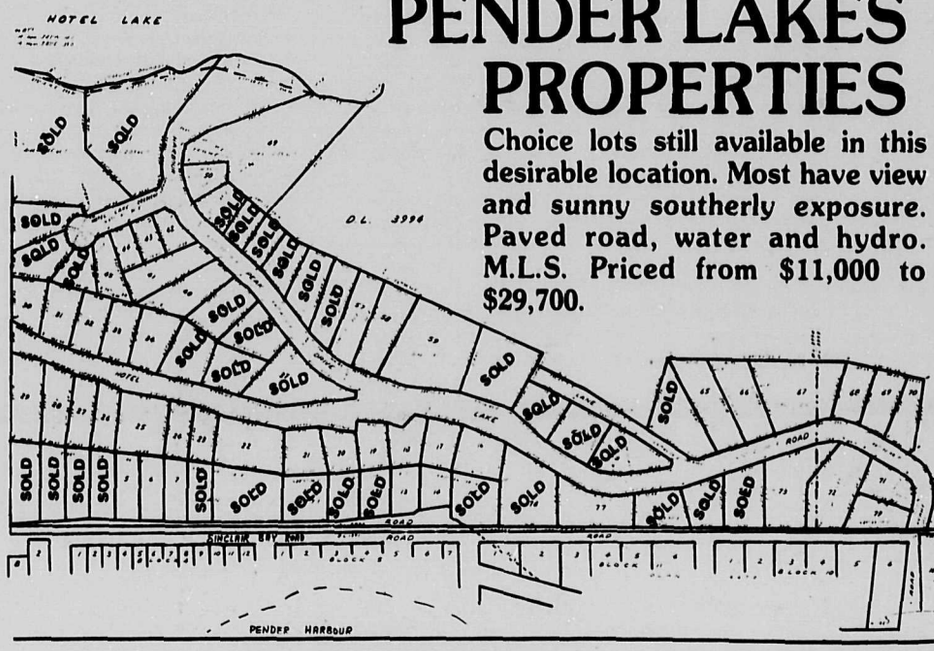

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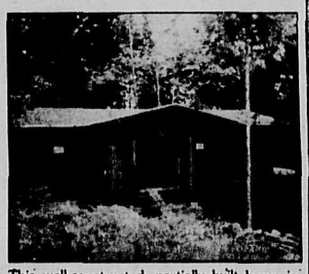
MADEIRA PARK: LAKE FRONTAGE
This acreage with 407 ft. of lakefront is easily subdividable into 4 large building lots. Each with 101 ft. frontage & approx. 400 ft. average depth. The property is located on tranquil Lillie's Lake with trout fishing at your front door step & world famous salmon fishing with moorage facilities at rear. It is also centrally located & within easy walking distance to shopping facilities & all conveniences. Ask yourself — what would you be prepared to pay for your choice of 1 lot in this unique setting where you can select your own neighbors. This entire potential is available to you for only **$56,000**

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS JUST LISTED
These two adjoining waterfront lots provide an impressive view of beautiful Sechelt Inlet. Each has approximately 55 ft. frontage and are 190 to 300 ft. in depth. They are gradually sloping, and both have registered easements for better access. Lot 12 is priced at **$30,000** with a $14,000 10% assumable 4 yr. term private mortgage at approx. $160 per month. Lot 11 is priced at **$27,500** cash. Hydro, phone and water are at the property.

INVESTMENT HOLDING OPPORTUNITY
4 continguous building lots, 3 with potential view. They are across the road from and overlooking the prestigious new future Marina *complex. You can purchase these lots* individually or as a whole. Priced from **$22,500** to **$32,000**. Call for more details and opportunity to view.

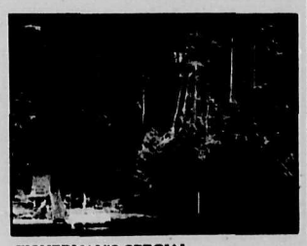
ISLAND IN THE SUN
This beautiful 5 acre island is located on the Sunshine Coast in the middle of the protected waters of Pender Harbour. The property is naturally treed with numerous trails in a park-like setting. It has a 1 1/2 storey (1,860 sq. ft.) renovated log home complete with attractive *furnishings, all appliances, sauna, pool room* and guest cottage - PLUS, PLUS. There is a large, new deep-water wharf that will accomodate a 50' vessel and two smaller craft.
The island has a steady water supply and is equipped with hydro and telephone. Priced firm at **$400,000**



This well-constructed, partially built home is located in sundrenched Porpoise Bay with a potential view of beautiful Sechelt Inlet with beach access close by. Present owner's plans have changed and he will not be able to complete this quality home. With sub-trades you could complete this house with some of your own preferences in a relatively short time. This property is available to you for the owner's approximate cost of **$49,900.**

REDROOFFS ROAD
Large (1.42 acres) treed lot in Welcome Beach area. Hydro, water, telephone and cablevision ready for hook-up. Market price **$25,000.**

BARGAIN BAY
Located on Cameron Road, this large level corner lot is ready to build or move onto. Water and hydro are at the property and perc. tests were excellent. Owner says he must sell this beautiful lot. Price was **$25,000**. now **$22,000.**



FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
How often when fishing your favourite waters have you thought, "It certainly would be nice to have a place here!" Well, the present owners did just that at Egmont's bountiful fishing grounds. First, they acquired a government lease on an immediate waterfront lot, then transported over by boat the materials to construct this modern two storey, six room A-frame home with a majestic view of Egmont and Jervis Inlet. There is also a new private wharf with metal walkway and deep water moorage. Price **$65,000.**

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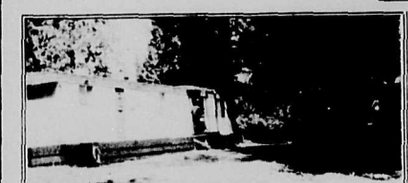


FAWN ROAD: For only **$32,750** you can move into this modern 3 bedroom mobile home set up on a half acre of level land. All local services are in. Extras include a large workshop and some clearing for a garden. Trees have been left for shade and privacy. To view call Don.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Ideal family or retirement home. New, 1126 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. This quality built home offers many energy saving features. Paved driveway. Within walking distance to shopping and beach. For all the details call Vadim. Asking **$74,900.**

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

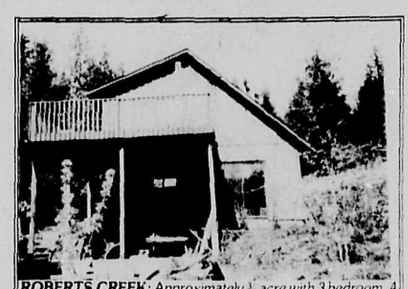
WATERFRONT - SANDY HOOK: 111 ft. of prime waterfront in Porpoise Bay...add to this an immaculate 3,450 sq. ft. cedar home with sauna, sundecks, your own private float...and you have yourself a fantastic mini-estate. See the value for yourself by calling Bob at 885-2503 for an appointment

DAVIS BAY: Family size 3 bedroom full basement home on large view lot. Two carport, fibreglassed sundeck, rec. room and landscaped. Immediate possession. Asking **$69,900**. See Doug.

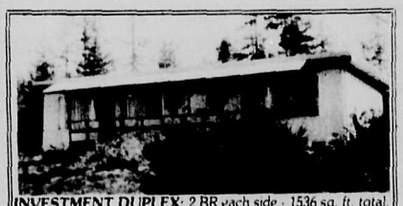
ISLAND VIEW PARK: West Sechelt - One year old, 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, full basement home on a quiet dead end street in desirable area of West Sechelt. Large 1/3 acre lot with an excellent view. This attractive home features thermopane windows throughout, electric heat and includes two Fisher airtight stoves. F.P. **$68,900**. To view call Vadim.

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

SECHELT VILLAGE: Live in the village of Sechelt. Only minutes to schools, shopping and social activities. 1800 sq. ft. of living space all on one level. Yard level and landscaped with fence all around. Four bedrooms with 2 bathrooms. Large open areas Many special features, a treat to show. To view call Gordie. 885-9986. F.P. **$67,000**



ROBERTS CREEK: Approximately ¾ acre with 3 bedroom, 4 year old home. South slope - dead end street. Asking **$61,900**. See Doug.



INVESTMENT DUPLEX: 2 BR each side - 1536 sq. ft. total. 60x150 lot. Vendor would consider carrying some. F.P. **$54,900** See Doug.

DAVIS BAY - PRESTIGE HOME: Need room? Like a view? Want a prestige home? This is gracious living at its best in a great area & on a level lot. Don't let the price concern you - have a look at this special home. **$150,000.**

REDROOFFS AREA: 3 bedroom 1080 sq. ft. home on 82' x 208' lot. Needs some finishing inside and out. School bus and SMT bus goes by the front door. Asking **$48,500**. See Doug.

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PAQ LAKE: Lakefront home, 1150 sq. ft. Approx. 4½ acres. **$85,000.**

WELCOME WOODS: New 3 bedroom home in a large cul-de-sac lot. Ensuite plumbing in master bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. single level. Area of all new homes. Fireplace and sundeck. Very affordable at **$68,500.** Call Stan.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT - SQUARE BAY: 112 feet of superb waterfront, situated in an area of exclusive homes. Ideally suited for a multi-level home. Protected year round moorage. Plus lots of arbutus trees and southerly exposure. All this for only **$77,500.** To view this fine property call Vadim.

SECLUDED WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Do you want a quiet waterfront retreat with no roads or cars? We have a few parcels of evergreen forest, 5 to 10 acres each. Minimum of 250 feet of waterfront and stream thru most lots. Located 22 miles from Sechelt by water or air only. Fly in with Tyee Airways Ltd from Vancouver or Sechelt, or use your own boat. Call Don.

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT: 2 acre estate type property with a gazetted access on the west boundary. A small amount of waterfront adjoining the property. A fine water view and heavily treed. Truly a one of a kind property. Call Stan for details.

EGMONT WATERFRONT: 8 acres of waterfront. Mostly level, low bank, treed acreage developed with a 2 bedroom home. Home rented at $350. per month makes this a good investment property. Egmont is the last area on the Sunshine Coast to be developed and therefore the prices are still reasonable. Imagine 8 acres of waterfront for only **$109,000.** Vendor will carry a large mortgage. Call Bob for details.

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

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

REVENUE

WILSON CREEK: 10 pad trailer park with 4 of the units owned outright. Room for expansion with very little additional expense. Property presently grossing $1,600 per month and all rents could rise. An excellent investment for an ambitious couple. F.P. **$169,500.**

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

LOTS

WEST SECHELT - SAMRON ROAD: 75' x 150' building lot in an area of quality homes. Selectively cleared, approved for septic tank and ready for immediate construction **F.P. $18,900.** Call Vadim.

REDROOFFS: Two lots on Redrooffs Road. Lot #40-**$16,900,** Lot #41- **$16,900.** A growing community, both permanent and recreation homes. Call Bob for details.

WEST SECHELT - NOR VAN CUL-DE-SAC: Nice building lot located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for your future home. Call Bob to view this one of a kind. **$16,500.**

HOPKINS LANDING - COMMUTER SPECIAL: Just minutes from the ferry. These are the ideal lots to build your permanent resident on and still take part in all that Vancouver has to offer. The price is right at **$16,900** each. For more information on these lots call Gordie.

SELMA PARK: Over ½ acre in Selma Park! 151' x 170'. View to Vancouver Island. Vendor would consider terms. Asking **$20,500.** See Doug.

BAYVIEW SUBDIVISION: Your own "piece of the rock." Lovely view of the ocean, nicely treed. Nice quiet neighborhood. Located in Bayview subdivision just off of Highway 101 & Redrooffs Road. The price is right at **$19,900.** Call Gordie.

REDROOFFS - FAWN ROAD: Large, level building lot. Nicely treed. Approved for septic system. 175' of road frontage. F.P. **$14,500.** For more details call Vadim.

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

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

REDROOFFS ACREAGE: 100' x 525'. Gigantic first growth timber. Level area to build, across from Welcome Beach access. All services at road. Full price **$26,000.** Call Bob at 885-2503.

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

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.

REDROOFFS: Large corner view lot—level, cleared and ready to build on. All services. Call Bob. **$17,000.**

SANDY HOOK - PORPOISE BAY DR: Nicely treed building lot with gentle slope. View up Sechelt Inlet. F.P.**$12,000.** For more information call Vadim.

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

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

LOTS

WEST SECHELT: Large fully serviced view lot (7) in Island View Park. F.P. **$27,500.** Call Jack to view.

ROBERTS CREEK - RICHARDS ROAD: 80' x 140' fully serviced lot. Ideal for mobile homes. One of the nicest lots in the area. F.P. **$16,900.** Call Vadim for more details.

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

SECHELT: Create your own park 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 **$23,000.** Call Don.

ROBERTS CREEK: Pick your price, these lots are all level, wooded, close to golf course and beach. Lot A 85' x 294' - $16,900. Lot B 85' x 298' - $16,500. Lot C 92' x 302' - $15,900. There is a walking path through for your convenience. Call Bob at 885-2503.

SEAVIEW LOTS IN THE BEST AREA OF THE COAST: These lots are well over 1 acre each & have a truly fine view of Trail Islands. Each lot is naturally landscaped with moss & fir trees. South exposure & only 100 yards to a good beach. **$32,900** each. Call J. Anderson 885-2053.

ACREAGE

ACREAGE - GIBSONS: Approx. 12 acres on Highway 101 in Soames Point. View property sewer, zoned R2L. A great investment. F.P. **$150,000.** Call Bob for details.

WEST SECHELT: 21+ acres with approx. 12 acres cleared and fenced in pasture. The remainder is in tall trees with Wakefield Creek flowing through. This is the ideal property for a hobby farm. With acreage so scarce this is a very good investment for only $80,000. Call Bob at 885-2503 to have a look at this piece.

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

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 5 acre parcels on Highway 101. Excellent access and some value in timber. Lot A-**$24,900** lot C-**$27,900,** lot D-**$37,500.** Call Stan.

HIGHWAY 101: Your chance to purchase 48 acres of really nice land on Highway 101 only a few minutes from Sechelt. Has some marketable timber, suitable for sub-dividing zoned A1C. This property has 1335 ft. of frontage on the highway. For a walk through the woods call Gordie, 885-9986. F.P. **$80,000.**

WOOD BAY (SECRET COVE): One hundred and fifty nine acres mostly view property with nice valley in centre. Easy to subdivide into 5 acre parcels when highway alignment services property. District lot 6322 is a potential gold mine for an investor looking to the future. Large sand & gravel deposits and good bottom land on property. Bonus is ½ million feet of timber. Call Bob for a tour at 885-2503.

SANDY HOOK INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 7 acres of flat level land with subdivision potential. Some view, easy development. No rock, partly cleared rough road on property. Borders crown land on the south side. F.P. **$75,900.**

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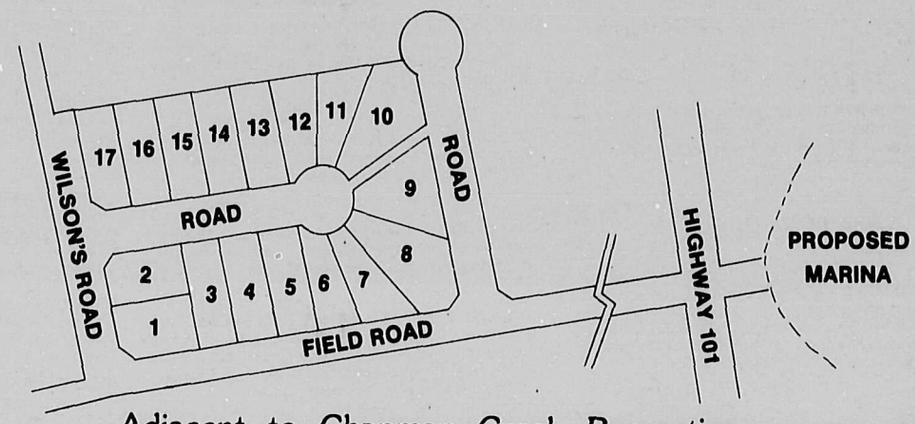

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WILSON RD. (Lot 4)
Fantastic value on this fully serviced lot - partial view. must be sold at only **$12,500** with $2,000 down and balance at $149. per month - 12% INTEREST.

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View lot ready to build on bright sunny southern exposure. **$13,500**. $2,000 down, $163.08 per month 12% INTEREST.

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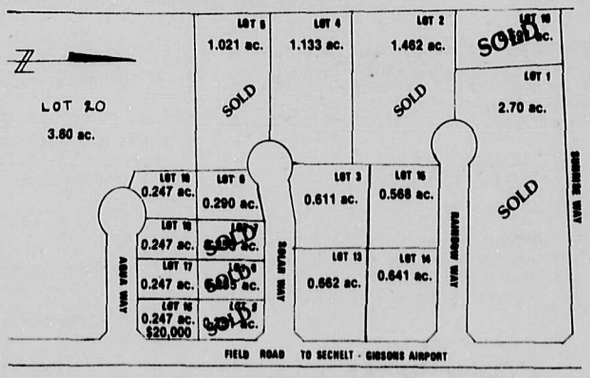

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ROBERTS CREEK **$13,500**
A cleared, gently-sloped site in Lower Rd. 70 ft. x 150 ft. with south-westerly exposure. A really attractive opportunity to live in this sought-after area. Dal Grauer, 885-3808. **#296**

BURNS ROAD, GIBSONS **$13,500**
65' x 130'. Level lot, sewer expected to be in late fall. Buy now before the price increases. Call Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875. **#387**

TUWANEK **$9,900**
Nicely wooded view lot near Beach access. Water and hydro available. Look at this price. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#358**

ANCHOR ROAD - SECHELT **$15,900**
In area of nice homes. This lot is cleared and ready for your future home. For further information please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#339**

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY **$32,900**
1 acre situated in Wilson Creek off Field Road. Light industrial zoning. Good investment property. Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#338**

WEST PORPOISE BAY **$9,900**
Nice level lot located in the village. This lot is selectively cleared and ready to build on. Water and hydro. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#287**

VIEW PLUS LEVEL BUILDING SITES
Three lovely side by side lots, together they make a beautiful acquisition for future development or as a holding property. Close to boat launching. Priced just right at **$12,500** each. Please call Frances or Syd Heal for details. **#378**

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

ONE HUNDRED **$180,000**
feet of waterfront and more. Two houses on this perfectly level, nicely landscaped lot in West Sechelt. Don't hesitate, this won't last long. Call Dal Grauer for details at 885-3808. **#388**

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of treed privacy on just under ½ acre of level land. WELCOME WOODS. **$16,500**. Please contact Bronia at 885-9033. MLS **#391**

JUST LISTED - VIEW LOTS **$23,000 to $29,000**
West Sechelt 3 larger building lots. These will go quickly! For details and directions call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#390**

BUILDING LOT **$9,000**
Good view Building lot on Sandy Hook Road - zoned for mobile homes. Services at roadside. This lot (60 ft. frontage) is priced to sell below government valuation. Your offer and terms will be considered by owner. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for all details. **#386**

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD GIBSONS **$13,500**
Close to beach, shops, tennis court in Lower Gibsons. For more information call Don or Rene at 885-9362.

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

DAVIS BAY **$25,000**
Almost one half acre in this prime location. Fantastic view overlooking Davis Bay. About two blocks to store and wharf. Property also has access road at the rear and many large evergreens. Won't last! Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. **#379**

ROBERTS CREEK
Excellent building lot with southern exposure. Within 5 min. walking distance to an easy level beach access. Size 70 x 150 ideal for development or to hold as an investment. Phone Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. **#366**

WELCOME WOODS **$18,900**
Beautifully treed lot in quiet area. Many nice evergreens, partly cleared building site. All services except sewer. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 for more information. **#369**

WELCOME WOODS **$18,900**
Lovely level lot, partially cleared by hand. Over ½ acre, possible view. For details call Terry Brackett 885-9865 or Rene Sutherland 885-9362.

LANGDALE **$13,500**
Drive by this level lot which is minutes from the ferry, and make an offer. Spetic tank is installed, and vendor will consider building terms. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#345**

VIEW LOT
Easy terms available on this sloping view lot which is located close to boat launch and beach. For details call Rene at 885-9362. **#334**

SIDE BY SIDE VIEW LOTS **$13,900 each**
These two lots are ideally suited for development and the owners will consider all offers on one or both. Services at roadside. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for details. **#294/5**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES
70' x 168' cleared, level and ready to build on. In an area of new homes & close to all amenities. Sewer, hydro and water to lot line. Priced at **$18,900**. For more details call Terri Hanson at 886-8295. **#380**

ONE OF THE FEW **$16,500**
level lots in Sandy Hook with an unblockable panoramic view of the Inlet. This one is BIG. Call Dal Grauer for details at 885-3808. **#377**

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but couldn't find — build on this scarce, incredible waterfront lot. Howe Sound as your yard with the snow capped North Shore Mountains as a backdrop. For more details and to view exclusively with Frances or Syd Heal call 886-7875. **#383**

THE BEST FOR LESS
Waterfront recreational lots with rustic cabins for only $368. per year Provincial Land Lease. The cabins are offered at **$25,500.** and **$23,500** Small annual payments give you access to the waterfront we all dream of. Rene or Don Sutherland will provide all details. Give us a call. **#382**

GIBSONS LOT **$13,500**
This nice lot on YMCA road has septic tank and drain field in. Builders terms available with a 50% down payment. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland - 885-9362. **#345**

MADEIRA PARK
Lovely ocean view from this large lot measuring 340' x 235'. Within walking distance to stores and government dock plus westerly exposure make this an attractive investment. Vendor may consider carrying 75% of financing at 11%. Priced to sell at **$12,000**. Please call Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. **#335**

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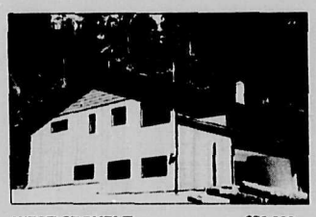

WEST SECHELT $72,900
Don't miss out on this one! Ground level entry on this 1340 sq. ft. home plus full basement. *Brand new and ready to move into. Ensuite* plumbing plus roughed-in plumbing down. Double carport. Take time to see the quality interior of this house. Call Emilie Henderson for viewing, 885-5225 **#318**

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

WATERFRONT

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

ROBERTS CREEK SEASCAPE $265,000
Satisfy all your yearnings to live within sight and sound of the sea! Don't miss seeing this exceptional approx. 2800 sq. ft. architect *designed home on over an acre of completely* private view property with approx. 170 feet of Prime waterfront. Three bedrooms, triple plumbing, living room with vaulted ceiling and skylights. 2 fireplaces, Jennaire Kitchen, open patio sundeck-- The list goes on and on. All this plus a million dollar view. By appointment only. Call Corry Ross at 885-9250. **#321**

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

TRAIL ISLAND $16,900
Listed MLS - Over one and a half acres of nice waterfront with lots of trees and privacy. In the lee of the island looking back to Sechelt. Great Hideaway. Call Terry Brackett for all details at 885-9865 **#330**

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT $86,500
Contemporary style 2 bedroom home. Open plan design for kitchen living and dining room. Well planned kitchen with a large pantry. Panoramic view from the living and dining room as well as either of the two sundecks. Two bathrooms upstairs. Loft area with a hidden bedroom, great for the children. Full basement with a large recreation room and fireplace, roughed in plumbing workshop and unfinished guest bedroom. Lot is large 75 x 356 and landscaped gently walk to a sandy beach. A gem in popular Davis Bay, call Suzanne to view it. **#352**

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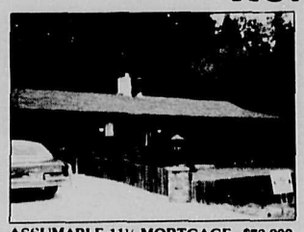

ASSUMABLE 11¼ MORTGAGE $72,900
Immaculate 1 level 1560 sq. ft. home, situated on level lot with secluded back garden. Ensuite plumbing, fireplace and franklin in dining room. Closed in double garage. Great value. Call Emilie Henderson or Ray Bernier for more details at 885-3295. **#340**

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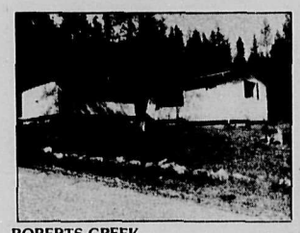
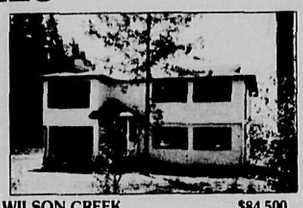


ROBERTS CREEK HOBBY FARM $150,000
Spacious three bedroom 1800 sq. ft. family home. Large living room with a stone fireplace, billiard room or family room. Well planned kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Master bedroom has a dressing room and ensuite plus 10 acres partially cleared with a corral and vegetable garden already in. Charming 3 stall Dutch style barn, several outbuildings including a newly finished chicken coop just waiting for *some poulets. A 4,400 sq. ft. building whose* uses are multiple to raise chickens on a commercial basis? warehouse or mini storage rental? production line type business? Assumable mortage of approx. $55,000 at 11½% makes this investment even more attractive. Phone Suzanne at 885-3971 to view. **#362**

NARROWS INLET $37,500
Get your friends together and invest now in seven acres of remote waterfront. What a hideaway! This heavily treed property has a stream to harness for your power supply. Plus *over seven hundred feet on the shoreline with* easy access. Use an Alaskan sawmill to cut all your lumber for your dream home from the heavy stand of timber. Don't wait! Call Terry Brackett for all details - 885-9865. **#332**

***THOREAU* $77,600**
himself would be jealous if you had a home in this unbeatable pastoral setting. Here is ten acres to make your mouth water. Small meadow with orchard and year-round creek in complete privacy. Legal access has yet to be constructed but all problems in this regard have been worked out with Highways Dept. and vendor. Call Dal Grauer to get the details and give your eyes a treat - 885-3808. **#347**

ACREAGE WITH MODERN HOME $95,500
17.5 acres with local access in Irvines Landing must be sold. Land wants some attention and draining but is ideally suited to secluded country living. For all details on this desirable acreage call Don Lock at 885-3730. **#302**



WILSON CREEK $84,500
This bright, spacious view home features three bedrooms and a possible in-law suite in ground level basement. Attractive assumable mortgage *at low rate. For more information call Rene* Sutherland at 885-9362. **#344**

A NEW HOME ON GOWER POINT ROAD
Three bedroom (Master ensuite), spacious *living and dining room (combined). Attractive* lot, within walking distance to shopping, schools, churches, tennis courts, etc. at **$63,900**. This won't last so call either Frances or Syd to view at 886-7875. **#371**

GIBSONS $53,900
Trees, privacy-garden area and still close to schools, parks, beaches, shopping and entertainment. Two bedrooms in this spacious house. Large living room and more than enough storage as well as a utility area. Stove and fridge *are included in sale. Call Suzanne at 885-3971 or* Terry at 885-9865. **#360**

SALMON DRIVE - SECHELT $76,500
If you are looking for a well built 4 bedroom family home close to schools and shopping centre be sure to see this immaculate 3 year old home located on ¼ acre landscaped lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious wrap around sundeck ideal for summertime barbeques. Two fireplaces, double plumbing, loads of storage space. On sewer. **Plus** good 10¼% mortgage assumable with qualification. Please call Corry Ross at 885-9250 for appointment. **#373**

PENDER HARBOUR
Are you looking for privacy? An unbeatable view? Quiet surroundings? This fine home offers all this and more. Look at the features, a sunken living room, sunken tub, hand printed murals, vaulted ceilings, ensuite off master bedroom. Three levels of gracious living plus large patio atop for viewing the Harbour. The *ultimate in fine living. Call Terry Brackett for all* details on this fine home at 885-9865. **#389**

SECHELT VILLAGE $39,000
Cute one bedroom home in village, close to water. Good garden soil, fruit trees, ornamentals. For information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#300**

YOU CANNOT BUY FOR LESS $29,000
A beautiful 2 bedroom home that is spotless on *leased land in Selma Park. Price includes range,* fridge, freezer, washer & drapes. Lease to 1995 - A good mortage is available at 11% to selected covenants. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view. **#293**

SECLUSION AND PRESTIGE HOME $119,500
You cannot replace this magnificent home for *the asking price - plush carpeting throughout* - circular fireplace divides the beautiful living room from the cocktail bar. Radiant heat has been installed in floor to give constant warmth. Master bedroom has ensuite bathroom with sunken tub and jacuzzi swirlpool, games room on lower level, spacious family room and labour saving kitchen with excess of cupboard space. More details with Don Lock at 885-3730. **#310**

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
This two bedroom modular home has two full bathrooms (& master bedroom has ensuite), *delightful living and dining rooms, family room* and a kitchen to please the lady of the house. Add all this to a very productive garden and you'll agree that at **$53,900** this is well priced. To view call Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#367**

SANDY HOOK $67,500
Immaculate home with spectacular view looking up Sechelt Inlet. This home features three bedrooms upstairs with full bath. On lower level there is a large living room utility room and second bath. Also included are four major appliances, tool shed and green house. Don't pass up the opportunity to view this fine home. Call Rene at 885-9362 or Terry at 885-9865. **#384**

ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE $56,900
Excellent property of up and down suites both rented at present. Drive by this offering on Marlene Road and then call Don Lock at 885-*3730 for appointment to view.* **#273**

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

WATERFRONT - VIEW - PRIVACY
Two recreational lots to make a dream come true! Sweeping view of Sechelt Inlet. These treed lots with neat cabins are yours for only **$24,500** and **$23,500**. Lease the land from the Province for only $368 per year. Easy water access from Tillicum Bay Marina. Call Rene or Don Sutherland for details and viewing.

OPPORTUNITIES

Licenced restaurant, garage, 3 rental units, zoned C2 on 1.5 acres. Adjoining residential *property on 2.9 acres with large house,* swimming pool and barn also available. Provisions for good-sized apartment above garage. Let your rentals carry the mortgage. Dal Grauer, 885-3808. **#342**

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

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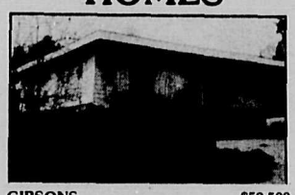
BROWNING ROAD **$68,500**
Great three bedroom home on large nicely landcaped level lot in quiet area. large area in *rear with good garden soil and storage shed.* Also fridge, stove and built in dishwasher. Large decks front and rear. Contact Terry Brackett to *view.* 885-9865. **#294**

SECHELT **$56,900**
Immaculate three bedroom home with many deluxe features. Three bright bedrooms, utility area, attached carport, storage shed, free standing fireplace, on fenced landscaped lot. Also paved driveway and large sundeck. Shake roof and private backyard. Must be seen! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#351**

SOLD

ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE$69,000
Well-maintained up and down duplex on 1.01 acres. 3 bedrooms in each suite, 8 appliances included. Excellent return. More information with Emilie Henderson at 885-3295. **#346**

VIEW HOME **$65,000**
This three bedroom architect designed home is located high overlooking Madeira Park with a *panoramic view of the gulf. Only 5 years old this* house is ideal for retirement. View this home with Don Lock at 885-3730. **#337**

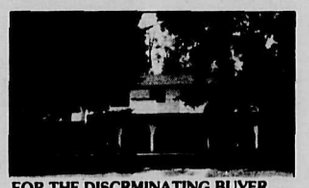


GIBSONS **$59,500**
Village location makes this duplex an attractive investment. One side is a two bedroom suite, the other is a one bedroom. Lots of potential for having the property rezoned for a store or shop or leave as is and watch the cash flow in. On good sized lot with some view. Call Terry Brackett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

IF IT'S YOUR INTENTION TO COMMUTE...
Then this view plus home is only minutes to Langdale. Three bedroom large combined L.R. and D.R. country kitchen plus basement suite with its own entrance. Landscaped lot and the view is breathtaking. To view call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#359**

WILSON CREEK **$33,000**
Semi-waterfront - A well maintained 5 year old 2 bedroom house with an extra large living and *dining room combination. The fridge, stove and* washer are included. Carport and storage shed and a lovely landscaped lot. This is a prepaid *lease with 15 years left. Suzanne Dunkerton will* give you more information at 885-3971. **#288**

JUST LISTED GIBSONS **$59,500**
Immaculate three bedroom mobile home on large level lot. Lot has been beautifully landscaped with lots of flowers and a large vegetable garden. Also outside storage sheds as well as a patio and double carport. Inside you'll find a formal dining area, ensuite plumbing plus three large bedrooms. Make an appointment with Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. **#385**



FOR THE DISCRMINATING BUYER
- 3 bedroom (master ensuite)
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- separate dining room
- Gourmet kitchen, Jenaire range, built-in oven dishwasher, large eating area.
- *Fully developed basement has recreation* room. 4th bedroom, full bathroom, large utility and storage (could provide 5th bedroom).

To view this executive home, please call either Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#349**

MOBILE HOME **reduced to $13,500**
Owner says sell this neat 2 bedroom 12x60ft fully skirted mobile with attached carport and utility. Fridge and stove included. Set up in well maintained park near beautiful Davis Bay Beach. All offers considered. Please call Corry Ross - 885-9250. **#292**

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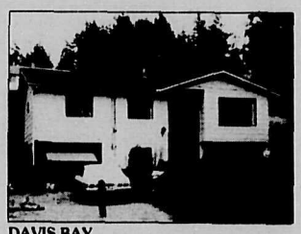
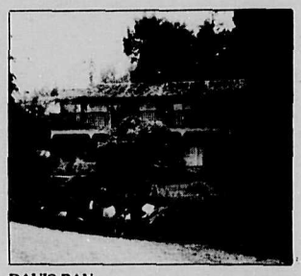


DAVIS BAY
Three bedroom home with water view from L.R. 1½ bathrooms, large recreation room with second fireplace. Separate utility room. Lots of storage and you never have to paint with the aluminum siding. To view call Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#348**



DAVIS BAY
VIEW HOME WITH FAMILY IN MIND
Four bedrooms combination living/dining room; laundry-room off well-designed sunny kitchen; finished basement with workshop. *Beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard, and* much more including large sundeck overlooking Georgia Strait. **$47,900.** Please contact *Bronia at 885-9033 or Ray at 885-3295.* **#364**

SELMA PARK **$18,000**
One bedroom starter or retirement home in sunny Selma Park. Very close to hospital and amenities. Owner will consider terms of $5,000. down, $250. per month at 10% rate of interest. 1 year term or try your own terms. Owner will look at all offers. Lease land. Call Terry for all details about this little charmer. 885-9865**#354**

GRANTHAMS **$79,900**
Beautiful split level five year old home, three bedrooms. Large living room with conversation pit, separate dining room. Family room off kitchen plus fenced swimming pool. Frances or Syd Heal. **#323**

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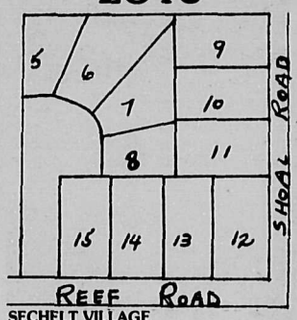
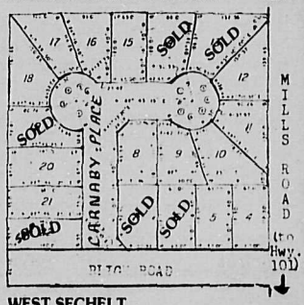


SECHELT VILLAGE
Nicely treed, sloping lots in small corner subdivision. On paved roads, approved for septic, close to arena and waterfront. For more information call Rene at 885-9362. **#299**



WEST SECHELT
One of the finest controlled subdivisions in West Sechelt. 19 lots, sewer, water, power, blacktop roads. Most lots treed with possible *view. Priced from* **$14,500** *to* **$16,500.** *For* more information call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383. **#269**

FAMILY HOME **$43,000**
Three bedroom plus Den (one ensuite) living room, large nook kitchen family room, laundry room and enclosed garage/workshop all on ¾ acres of good land in Pender Harbour area. New roof and new water system are included in the price of **$43,000** which is lower than the appraisers valuation. Call Don Lock at 885-3730.

TOGETHERNESS
Find a pal for your next-door neighbour or buy both these side-by-side lots yourself for roomy comfortable living. Good building sites and terrific view of the inlet from Deerhorn Dr. **$11,000** each. Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#306**

SECHELT LOTS **$15,000 each**
The large fir trees, potential view, sloping hillside and super size combine to make these *lots a good investment. To view call Rene at 885-*9362. **#267**

WEST SECHELT **$18,500**
Lightly treed lot of 1 acre plus bordered by year round creek and ravine. On paved road, off highway. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#297B**

LOWER GIBSONS **$13,500**
Close to shops and water, this potential view lot is located next to park. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#298**

KEATS ISLAND
70 x 130 ft. treed corner lot. Potential view. Close to beach access and easy to build on. Call Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. Full price: **$8,500.** **#350**

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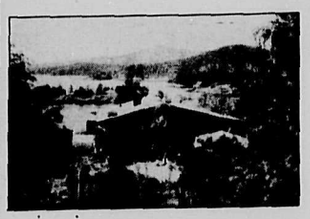
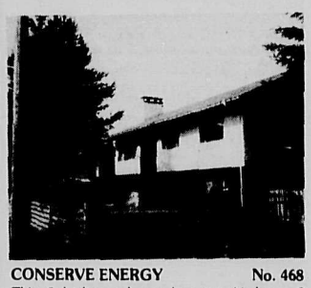
A $$ WISE SURPRISE No. 391
This neat two bedroom home has a good size landscaped lot, can be almost fully furnished and priced at just **$39,900**. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.



WUNNERFUL! WUNNERFUL! No. 404
Is the only way to describe this exceptional waterfront property on Francis Peninsula Road which has to be one of the best on the market today. A beautifully landscaped acre provides a lovely setting for the spacious open beam home, situated to take full advantage of the spectacular view over Pender Harbour. Completing this rare package there's a float/dock directly below the home providing quiet and secure, deep moorage. All for just **$160,000**. Bert Walker at 885-3746.



CONSERVE ENERGY No. 468
This 5 bedroom home has two kitchens, 3 bathrooms, family room, large sundeck all on a large lot. Only 5 years old and **$89,500**. C. Dowman 885-9374.

WEST SECHELT No. 410
Modern, 2½ year old home, 1360 sq. ft. main floor, completely finished basement. 3 bedrooms main floor, ensuite off master bedroom. A must if you're in the market for a fine home. Listing price **$79,000**. Call George Longman for more details 885-3400.

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

CONTEMPORARY CEDAR No. 422
On large landscaped lot in pretigious West Sechelt. Brick fireplace in livingroom with quality carpeting and cedar accent wall. Dining room has private yard view through sliding glass doors. This energy efficient 3 bedroom home is only 1 block by trail to beautiful swimming beach. Assumable 11% mortgage. **$64,500**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

VILLAGE RANCHER No. 392
With an assumable 10¾% mtge. Large livingroom with corner fireplace and lovely mountain VIEW. Dining area with sliding doors to covered patio. 3 bedrooms, vanity bathroom. Kitchen with loads of counter & cupboard space. Laundry room. Priced to sell at **$51,000**. See this home with Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

SPECTACULAR VIEW AT SPECTACULARLY LOW PRICE No. 442
This 2 bedroom charmer has spectacular view of Trail Islands and Trail Bay. Only one block to EXCELLENT swimming beach. This cozy, well maintained home is priced to sell fast at **$29,500**. NOT LEASE. George Longman 885-3400 QUICKLY!

"THE EYES HAVE IT" No. 473
The nicest mobile home I've ever seen. Marlene road, Roberts Creek. Beautifully landscaped with a nice price **$42,500**. George Longman for details 885-3400.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE No. 463
Of 7.38 acres well-treed attractively sloping property with over 650 feet of tidal waterfront at Gunboat Bay. The charming "rustic" home of 1100 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms with large living room and big brick fireplace. A foreshore lease as well as possibility for future subdivision of the main property makes this a very interesting property at just **$134,900**. Call Bert at 885-3746 or Larry at 885-9213 to view.

OCEAN VIEW - GIBSONS No. 419
Just **$67,500** buys you this 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Features include a large modern kitchen, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom and a partially finished basement. The central location near shopping and schools makes this an ideal family home. For more information please call Pat Parker 885-5615 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

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Lots of potential in this revenue producing home on view lot in Selma Park. Upstairs living area has cozy brick fireplace, and 3 bedrooms with private deck & ensuite off master bedroom. 2 bedroom basement suite has brick fireplace and roomy living area. This home just needs a little care to transform it into a real money maker! **$66,500**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

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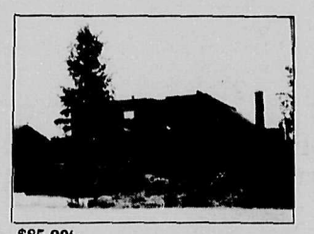

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GIBSONS - FJORD HOME No. 444
Architect designed 3 bedroom in contemporary style, brick fireplace dividing living and dining area, bright large kitchen with lots of cupboards, family room off kitchen with Franklin fireplace. Large 3 bedrooms with southern view of ocean! Attached double garage, all private fenced backyard, access to lane, all landscaped, plus much more. For more information or viewing any time please call Eva Carsky at 886-7126 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

2.3 ACRE ESTATE No. 436
On Redroofs Road with privacy and ocean view. This West Coast Contemporary home has many exciting features! A cozy fireplace and easy care oak parquet flooring make the sunken living room a natural gathering place. The family room has beautiful tile flooring, a bay window, "Casablanca" overhead fan, and rich built-in bookcases. All 3 bedrooms are spacious. The master bedroom has its own ensuite and sliding glass doors which open on to a private deck. This property represents an excellent investment opportunity, as it is made up of 2 large acre PLUS lots already subdivided. **$115,000**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

HOWARD HUGHES No. 436
Would have loved the privacy on this 2.3 acre estate on Redrooffs Road. The beautiful contemporary design 3 bedroom home spells quality throughout. A well known architect has created this cozy family environment while also allowing for lavish home entertaining in the quality design floor plan. A view of the sparkling blue waters of Welcome Pass and Halfmoon Bay is affordable at a price H. Hughes poorer relatives could afford! Only **$115,000**. Rita Percheson at 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

LEASE LAND - WILSON CREEK No. 276
2-bedroom double wide with assumable mortgage, prepaid lease. Why pay rent, buy this with low down payment and live happy in your own. Asking **$32,000**. Eva Carsky 886-7126 or 885-2235.

LARGE & ATTRACTIVE REDROOFFS AREA No. 475
Large and attractive 3 bedroom home of over 1600 sq. ft. situated on over ½ acre of property. Large L.R. has brick fireplace, W/W throughout, master bedroom with ensuite. Basement has rec. room. Large sundeck with brick barbecue. Heated woodworking shop. Underground wiring to greenhouse & horseshoe pitch. Fenced vegetable garden. Other extras too numerous to mention. Asking **$80,000** for further details please call Ed Baker at 885-2641.

GIBSONS VILLAGE No. 426
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VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! No. 386
Spacious view home located in fast growing Wilson Creek. Fantastic view from the 25' x 13' livingroom complete with patio door opening onto large sundeck. Three good size bedrooms, master with ensuite. Finished recreation room, garage, storage/tool shed as well as a fenced yard. A must to see at only **$79,500**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

OCEAN VIEW - GIBSONS No. 419
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FJORD HOME - GIBSONS No. 444
Architect designed 3-bedroom in West Coast contemporary style with many features. Brick heatilator fireplace dividing living and dining area, cedar ceiling, quality carpeting. Large bright kitchen, family room off the kitchen with Franklin stove. All 3-bedrooms are spacious, large closets, private balcony off master bedroom with southern ocean view. Attached double garage, fenced back yard with privacy, landscaped, access to back lane. One block to the beach, walking distance to shopping. For viewing anytime call Eva Carsky 886-7126 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT No. 404
Beautifully landscaped acre featuring many carefully selected shrubs and plants, an impressive modern, open beam style home with a spectacular view of Pender Harbour and, a very practical dock immediately below the house which provides quiet, deep moorage. It's probably one of the most attractive waterfront properties on the market today and asking just **$160,000**. Bert Walker 885-3746.

WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY No. 463
Not often do you find a nice (7.38 acre) parcel with low bank approach and particularly facing SOUTH, it offers 650 feet of tidal waterfront, a 3 bedroom home of over 1150 sq. ft. which, with a few finishing touches could be a delightful home. Consider the possibilities, especially with the foreshore lease of about 3 acres available too and you'll agree the asking price of **$134,900** is well substantiated. Bert 885-3746 or Larry 885-9213.

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Thinking of a building a duplex? Then seriously consider this lot in the village of Gibsons 192' x 63'! This property is fully serviced, well located and priced to sell at **$18,000**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

WEST SECHELT No. 367
1/2 acre lot 70 x 260 ft. Cleared & ready to build on. Nice & level, a few trees left. Paved road, hydro, water and cable. Asing **$13,900**. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

SANDY HOOK LOT No. 459
For great vacation fun build your summer or year round home on this spectacular view lot. Water and hydro at road. A must to see at this low price of **$10,500**. For more details call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

.5 ACRE VIEW No. 464
Lot in Redrooffs in Bayview Estates. This excellent building property commands a magnificent southerly view. Landscaping would be a joy on this lot! Has good area for vegetable garden and gentle slope moss-covered rock formations with arbutus trees. **$25,000**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

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SLIP YOUR BOAT INTO No. 257
The sea - easy access just down the road from this large 85 x148 ft. lot. Site your home on Southern slope, best aid for solar heat. Special this week **$19,200**. "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

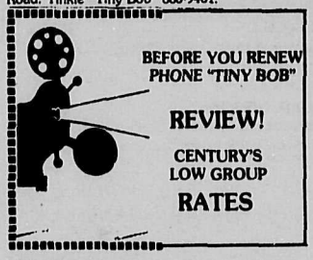
109 FT. WATERFRONT
IRVINES LANDING No. 412
Beautiful waterfrontage, complete with ramp to deep water, year round moorage, water, hydro at property's edge. "BREATHTAKING" this won't last. Asking **$75,000**. FIRM. George Longman, 885-3400.

SUPERB BUILDING LOT
SAMRON ROAD No. 439
Great West Sechelt family neighborhood. This large 75 x 150 lot is near level, some trees and ready to be cleared ready for your new home. Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

THE PLACE TO BE No. 257
Within easy distance of Sechelt Shopping Centre. Couple blocks to ease of access to ocean. Good ol' southern-slope. Next time offer to sell will escalate. Now **$18,900**. "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

TO WANEK OR NOT TUWANEK?
That is the question. We have five answers - No. 445 - No. 449. Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Pat Parker 885-5615.

BARGAIN LOT No. 437
Lots of bargains with this lot. Only one available Close to ½ Moon Wharf. Ownership includes use of waterfront lot and a Waterworks Bond. Paid waterline hookup. 100 ft. (4/10 acre) on Redrooffs Road. Tinkle "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.



YEAR ROUND VACATION No. 461
Sechelt Inlet Road, Tuwanek. Make tomorrow's dreams today's reality. Build your dream hideaway. Creek flowing through property. For more details call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Larry Reardon 885-9320.

SUPER GOWER LOT No. 402
Ideally located in desirable Gower Point this half acre view lot offers the home builder several locations for a home site. Faces south-west too so you may include solar heating in your plans. Asking just **$26,500** call Bert Walker 885-3746.

A LOT OF SCENERY No. 403
Comes with this good sized lot on Skookumchuck Road with a nice view of the Inlet. With hydro, water and phone and still at the reasonable price of just **$12,000**. Bert Walker 885-3746.

LANDSCAPED OCEAN VIEW No. 346
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YEAR ROUND SUMMER HOME?
DID YOU EVER? No. 466 & 467
Wish you could find a couple of nice view lots close to or adjoining each other for family or friends? These two on Deerhorn Drive with power, water and phone can be yours for just **$10,200** each or, make an offer for both. Bert Walker 885-3746.

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ACREAGE

ACREAGE TIMBER, LOCATION No. 315
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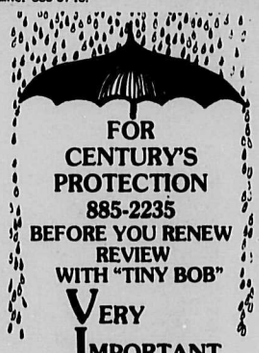
SOLD! No. 414
Century 21 has participated in the sale of 7 five acre parcels recently. With acreage listings selling so fast we know this prime parcel won't last long! This choice acreage is approximately 300' x 600', has southerly exposure, some clearing and large farm building. Solar heated home would be ideal on this estate of land. **$48,500**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or George Longman 885-3400.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 416
Looking for acreage - but don't want to pay the price for 5 acres! Have a look at this approximately 2.5 acre southerly exposure, gently sloping parcel, just outside the boundary of Gibsons. Hydro, water on road. Priced at **$37,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

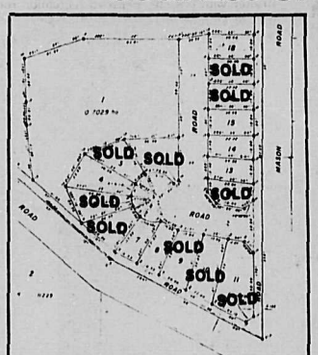
5 ACRES - RUBY LAKE No. 241
Invest in your future with 5 acres at Ruby Lake. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Low price of **$29,500**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

ACREAGE - ROBERTS CREEK No. 416
Approximately 2.5 acre. Available before end of summer, southerly exposure, gently slopping just outside of boundary of Gibsons. Hydro, water on road. **$37,500**. Eva Carsky 886-7126.

TREED ACREAGE No. 315
Plenty of possibilities for this 6 acre parcel near Irvines Landing, you might sell some timber and, there's a fairly level area for a homesite with boating and fishing just minutes away. Asking just **$28,500** and vendor will consider terms. Bert Walker 885-3746.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



AN INVESTMENT? YES! No. 428
This superb mobile home park can be a great investment for you, just choose your lot & begin, fully serviced and the price includes the sewer fee. Choose from lots at **$9,950**. to **$12,500**. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY No. 243
Trailer Park West Sechelt located on 6 acres of prime property. 20 pads available, 17 presently rented at $85 per month. Owner also has approval for 10 more pads, bringing the potential to 30 pads. Owner's residence is a modern 1425 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home complete with sauna and a 20/40 heated swimming pool located at the rear of the property secluded by a bank of evergreen trees. Asking **$230,000**. Financing is made easy because of a $118,000 A/S at 9 1/2% no term until paid. George Longman, 885-3400 or Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

2 STORES & 4 SUITES No. 405
All suites have fabulous view of ocean and at certain times of the year the salmon are plentiful, just off shore. This income producing property shows a good return while you earn appreciation. Assume a 10% no term first mortgage **$239,500**. C. Dowman at 885-9374.

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

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At the entrance of Pender Harbour. Privacy - Good access from the mainland. At low tide, one could almost walk to it. Protected moorage. All services, including Regional Water. Complete natural surroundings. A four wheel drive included to take you from the landing to a Panabode house which is located on the top of the island overlooking the Strait of Georgia. South-westerly exposure.

1733 NORTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS, B.C. **$67,500.**
View second to none of Coastal Range Mountains & Howe Sound. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sauna. Landscaped with privacy in mind.

WINN ROAD ACROSS FROM ABBS ROAD, GIBSONS **$17,000**
Single family, residential lot, 80 x 134 with all services including sewer. South westerly exposure with a 12% grade from road. 20 ft. gazetted lane along side easily constructed for access. 180 degree view

ACREAGE - SAKINAW LAKE **$62,500**
7 acres with approx 600 ft. lake frontage. Older cabin which can be improved - float on lake - south exposure.

ACREAGE - UPPER GIBSONS **$68,500**
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SANDY HOOK ROAD - NORTH-WESTERLY EXPOSURE
LOT 16, 17, 18 $12,500 EACH
Three legal entities with a 10 ft. gazetted but not constructed lane along lot 18. This lane gives good access from Deerhorn Drive. Any improvement has unobstructed view over Sechelt Inlet. *Water and Hydro present. Percolation for septic tank is good. Total size of all three lots is 189.26* x 150 equalling 28389 sq. ft. or 0.65 acre.

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This offer includes all furnishings except personal belongings.

SAKINAW LAKE - 24 ACRES - 1800 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE **$200,000.**
An excellent opportunity which is more than 50% completed. The zoning permits development as a Campsite. 8 acres are cleared - Older 1400 sq. ft. house being remodelled. New septic tank & field 200 amp new wiring. New plumbing. Property consists of two legal entities. Water from *creek under license. Compared to other properties available this is an excellent investment with* enjoyment as a bonus.

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT **$26,500**
Westerly exposure - serviced - steep. Arbutus and rocks.

CARMEL PLACE - TUWANEK - 2 LOTS **$13,000 & $16,500**
Westerly exposure - View over Sechelt Inlet. Large in size, allowing two residences. Services available - One lot (0.6 acres) has small creek. Well treed & driveway in. Within walking distance of good beach and boat launching. 12 min. drive from Sechelt.

ACREAGE - SAKINAW LAKE **$19,000**
5 acres partly cleared - no services.

ACREAGE - LOCKYER ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK **$48,000**
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UPLAND RD. TUWANEK: Small creek on this interesting lot. Only **$7,500.** Offers please.

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

SAMRON RD., WEST SECHELT
View lot just off Mason Rd. 90 x 140. Treed. Offered at **$26,900.**

SKANA DRIVE, SANDY HOOK: Interesting deep lot with ravine at back. F.P. **$14,900.** Trade equity for Greater Vancouver property?

WILKINSON RD. Pender Harbour 70'x110' view lot. $12,900. SOLD

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SAKINAW LAKE - GORGEOUS VIEW: Dive from the deck into the water - cozy up to the fireplace on a cool evening! Super cottage - sleeps 6 plus. Propane, fridge, stove, lights. 165' waterfront, 2,000' deep. 7.1 acres. Just listed at **$63,500** - So hurry!

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GIBSONS - GOWER PT. ROAD (West of Pratt Rd.) New, Hot Tub, Skylights, Cedar, Southwest superb view. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, three baths. S/C ground level suite. Details from John Wilson.

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

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EGMONT: *This rare 32 acres has 23 acres of* lovely land and a 9.5 foreshore lease. Stream runs through property from North Lake, has two lovely homes and a trailer with other buildings on property which was formerly a salmon farm. Over 1000 ft. of choice level waterfrontage with dock, ideal for protected boat and aircraft moorage. Spectacular view, asking **$370,000.**

LANGDALE: *38.8 acres gently sloped with* stream, property is on upper side of hwy **$120,000.**

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EGMONT: Over 10 acres of choice property adjoining Skookumchuk trail just seconds away from Gov't. dock and other services. Asking **$56,000** with access from Egmont Road.

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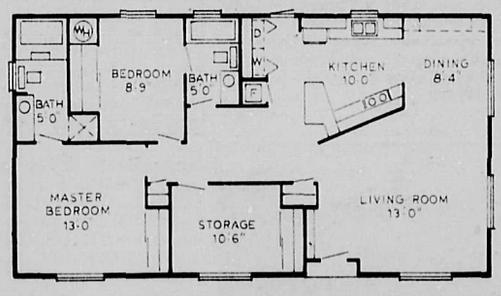

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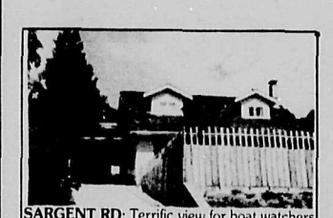


SARGENT RD: Terrific view for boat watchers of Gibsons Harbour and ocean and mountain view lovers from this Tudor style 2 year old home. Lot has been exceptionally well landscaped with extra retaining walls. House has one bedroom downstairs and two spacious ones up. Living room has fireplace, kitchen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

MOUNTAIN VIEW: Creekside Park Estates. 1375 square foot home on 60 x 120 corner lot. Sunken livingroom with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace with heatilator. Large spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Central family room off kitchen. Mud room off carport entrance. Three bedrooms, master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Carport and covered entrance way. Sunny south-west exposure. **$61,900.**

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

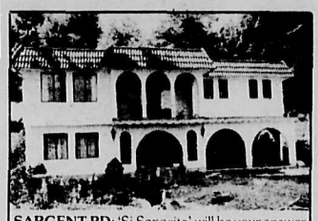
YMCA RD: Langdale. Family home surrounded with beautifully terraced gardens. This three bedroom home is situated on a large lot with a very private setting. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Large living room with antique brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area, plus utility room. Living room and dining room have cedar feature walls. Must be seen. **$62,900.**

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Approximately 300 square feet fully self-contained studio on beautiful view lot. 100 amp service with electric heat, regional water, three piece plumbing. Partially landscaped. Ideal for single person or as a starter home. Only two blocks to beach and store. **$29,900.**

DAVIDSON RD: Langdale Ridge. Excellent family home on quiet park-like private road. This nicely landscaped four bedroom home has double windows, fireplace up, wood stove down, separate double carport and many extra features. This two year old full basement home with approximately 2400 square feet overall has large finished rec room and 2 full bathrooms. All this and an excellent view. **$77,500.**

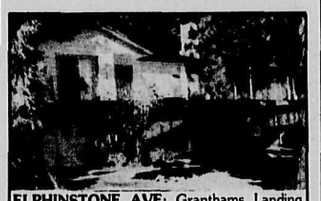
MARNE DR: Watch all Howe Sound Marine activities from this 100' x 175' view lot with extra large house of 1473 square feet, which includes two bathrooms, three bedrooms, utility room, dining room, living room with fireplace and a self-contained one bedroom suite downstairs of 1045 square feet. All this is yours for, **$89,900.**

GOWER PT RD: Cute clean one bedroom house on large lot. The house has to be removed by June 1985. This is an area of large new homes. Live in it while you build or tenant will remain at $200.00 a month rent. **$29,900.**



SARGENT RD: 'Si Senorita' will be your answer to purchase this Spanish style design new home on a view lot on Sargent Road in Gibsons. Two fully finished floors, total 2300 sq. ft. complete with many extras, such as two fireplaces and an all nighter, triple plumbing, double garage, intercom, workshop and within walking distance of shopping and schools. Make an appointment to view. **$125,000.**

CREEKSIDE: This well planned home of 1375 square feet features such things as sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, family room off kitchen, walk-through closet in master bedroom and ensuite. For further details contact us now. **$59,500.**



ELPHINSTONE AVE: Granthams Landing. Unbelievable completely unobstructed view, view from this four bedroom home high on the hill. You can see North Shore Mountains, Keats, The Gap, Bluff and Vancouver Island. This exceptionally well built, 1200 square feet home has two fireplaces, ensuite off master bedroom, balcony off master bedroom, huge livingroom, mostly finished rec room with fireplace, workshop, two car garage, roughed in plumbing downstairs and much much more. Phone for appointment anytime. **$79,900.**

BONNIEBROOK PLACE: Three bedroom family home. Full basement designed to accommodate in-law suite. Master bedroom with ensuite. Shake roof and wrap-around sundeck. Insulation in walls R20 and ceiling R28. Quiet area with beach access and spectacular view. **$75,000.**

CHASTER RD: Traditional styled 1½ storey family home. Four bedrooms, large kitchen and family room. Upstairs area is master bedroom plus ensuite. Sliding glass doors open to private balcony. Kitchen and dining room open to cement patio for summer entertaining. Fenced landscaped yard. **$79,900.**

BROOKSIDE: Brand new three bedroom home, non basement, under construction. Large rooms and sunken living room with brick fireplace. **$56,900.**

BURNS RD: Two bedroom older home on super large lot in Lower Village. 2 short blocks to boat launching site. **$45,000.**

CHEKWELP RESERVE: Why pay money for land when you can purchase this two bedroom 788 square feet house on a 20 year lease for $27,500. Lot is semi-waterfront with easy walking distance to Gibsons shopping. Ideal for retiring, starter home or investment. **$27,500.**

CHADWICK RD: Langdale view. Watch the boats at work and play from spacious sundeck with sunny exposure. Near new three bedroom home with large lot ready for your gardening and landscape touch. Fireplace, oak cabinets, upgraded floor covering. **$72,500.**

ROSAMUND RD: 12 x 68 mobile home on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, large kitchen and livingroom. Bath features double vanity and shower. Backyard has chicken coop, kids tree house, work shed and garden fully fenced. New asphalt driveway in front. Quiet dead end street. $37,500.

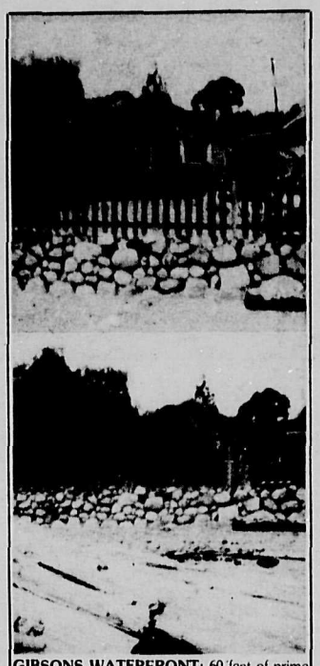
LANGDALE: View. For the purchaser who appreciates quality in design and construction detail. Features hot water heat, four bathrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 fireplaces, separate heated garage/workshop and finished in-law suite. All interior walls insulated for warmth and sound. One of the peninsula's best areas and close to school. 1740 sq. ft. up and down make this home ideal for the large family. Offered at **$128,500.**

BROOKSIDE: Now under construction. Large three bedroom home. Fireplace in living room. Dining room is separate. **$59,900.**

TRICKLEBROOK: Brand new in Creekside Park Estates. Two storey three bedroom family home in this desirable area. Fireplace in living room. Excellent construction with Dutch hip roof and hidden gutters. **$59,900.**

TRICKLE COURT: Near new three bedroom family home with beamed ceilings. Lawn and some landscaping done. Open planned living room, dining room and kitchen. Large utility room constructed so that a wood heater can be installed. **$54,900.**

WATERFRONT HOMES



GIBSONS WATERFRONT: 60 feet of prime level waterfront in the heart of Gibsons. Three bedroom split level home with large rooms and of course a terrific view. **$112,000.**

HALFMOON BAY: Waterfront home. Level waterfront with good garden soil. Two year old home of excellent quality. Large family kitchen, living room has fireplace and hardwood floors. Two large bedrooms, master has ensuite. Fully finished ground level full basement is rented suite. Total finished living area equals over 2700 square feet. **$135,000.**

GIBSONS: Gibsons Harbour waterfront. Older 2 bedroom house currently rented. Great future potential. Lot size 48 x 310. **$87,500.**

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Waterfront. Enjoy the spectacular mountain and ocean view from this older type two bedroom home which also features self-contained in-law accommodation on the ground level. Some restoration work needed. A trail takes you down to the waterfront which has been improved with a concrete breakwater and creating a level area for boat storage, play, barbecuing, sunbathing, etc. Excellent beach. **$77,000.**

HOMES ON ACREAGE

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

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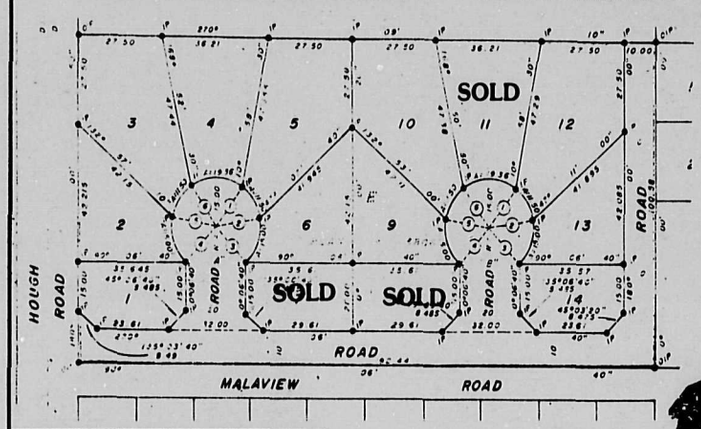
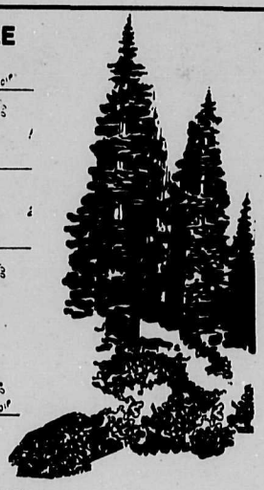




- Quiet no through street
- Adjacent to school & playing field
- Nicely Treed
- Close to shopping
- New homes in the area
- Level building sites
- Large lots
- Priced from **$12,900** to **$16,900**

THE RIDGE: Langdale. View lot in area of nice homes. This lot will require extra concrete in foundation and this has been more than allowed for in the price. **$12,900.**

BROWNING RD: Semi-waterfront lot with good beach access. All services, septic approved last year. Size 79 x 126 feet. Priced to sell. **$16,500.**

SEAVIEW RD: Sandy Hook. Beautiful large 75 x 125 lots with unbelievable view. Regional water, hydro, easy to build on. Vendor may carry at 10% down, 13.5% interest. Try your offers. **$12,900** each.

YMCA RD: Large lot in area of nice homes. Some view of mountains. Good area for children. **$12,000.**

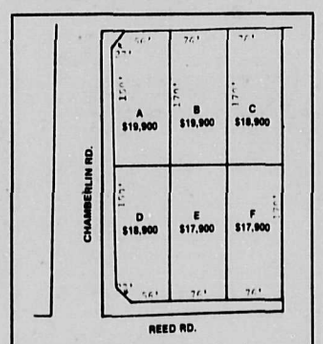
PRATT & GRANDVIEW: Large corner lot in amongst executive homes. **$14,900.**

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

PORPOISE DR: Large semi-waterfront view lot. Lightly treed. On quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent public access path to sandy beach. **$11,500.**

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

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD: Beautiful view lot in the heart of the Gibsons Harbour area. ½ block to Dougal Park, 1 block to shopping. Sewer, water and hydro to lot line. **$16,900.**



GRANTHAMS HEIGHTS: Six lots overlooking Keats Island with some view onto Georgia Strait. 4 lots are 76 x 170 and 2 are 27 x 56 x 170 x 56 x 150. Cleared and ready to build your custom home. Excellent residential area only one mile from Gibsons. Priced from **$17,900** to **$19,900.**

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: Beautiful 60 x 120 building lot with view potential in area of new prestige homes. Cablevision, hydro, city water, city sewer. Paved streets and creek nearby. **$18,900.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Beautiful building view lot bordering creek in area of brand new prestige homes. Water, cable, hydro, sewer, paved streets and view. Vendor will consider low down payment and 10% interest for 3 year term. Owner must sell. Make an offer. **$18,900.**

HILLCREST RD: Large view lot on quiet cul-de-sac in Village. Paved road with all services underground. Water, sewer, telephone, hydro and cable. Beautiful view of Keats Island and Georgia Strait. **$21,900.**

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

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LYNWOOD RD: Just off Hanbury Road, 5 acres. Land has been logged off years ago and the present trees are tall and very nicely shaped. Road down side and across back. A rare piece these days. **$47,500.**

BOYLE RD: 4.6 acres at the end of Boyle Road. Regional water now to area. Ideal secluded building site or hold as investment. **$35,000.**

RUBY LAKE: PRICED RIGHT. 6.5 acres with Ruby Creek, a spawning creek running length of property. Water rights on creek. Paved road and power to property. End of Halliwell Road near Ruby Lake. **$37,000.**

SAKINAW LAKE: Here is 35 acres with 800 feet on the lakefront, accessible from Garden Bay Road or by water. Timber on, good moorage and adjacent lots have cabins on. South-west exposure. **$125,000.**

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SANDY HOOK: Level corner lot with south-west exposure. Size 69 x 130 with paved road on both sides. Power and water at site. Short distance to beach and boat ramp. **$10,500.**

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

LANGDALE RIDGE: View lot protected on two sides by the Langdale Creek Ravine. 3 minutes to the ferry in quiet residential subdivision. High quality new homes throughout the area. Partial view. This lot is an excellent value. **$16,900.**

SCHOOL ROAD & SOUTH FLETCHER: Marvelous view lot on corner 40 x 150 only one block to shops, wharf etc. Lane access at back of lot. May be purchased with adjoining lot and cabin. **$17,500.**

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

DAVIDSON RD: Langdale. Beautiful panhandle lot at the foot of the Davidson Road cul-de-sac. Unobstructed view with incredible privacy. Approximately ½ acre with many choice building sites. The property has a slightly irregular shape but averages 140 x 170. **$21,900.**

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL LOTS - Hwy 101: Prime location in the heart of Gibsons. 1 hour from Vancouver. Zero lot lines allowed. Contact our office for information on government grants for development and expansion. Includes sewer and 3 phase power.

KEATS ISLAND: Ideal spot for summer retreat in sheltered Eastbourne area. Don't miss this opportunity to own your own piece of this Howe Sound Island. Serviced by summer passenger ferry or perhaps your own boat. Priced below recent sales for quick sale. **$7,350.**

SCHOOL ROAD & SOUTH FLETCHER: Spectacular view corner property 40 x 150 in the heart of Gibsons. Small cabin on lane access. May be purchased with adjoining lot. **$19,200.**

HWY 101: Langdale. Absolutely gorgeous ½ acre view lot measures 170 x 127. This lot has large trees for landscaping, sits among other large parcels of land for privacy, has view of Keats Island and Howe Sound and is in area of executive prestige homes. Perfect investment. **$22,900.**

FIRCREST PLACE: Only six lots left in this fast developing area. With $3,000 down, owner will carry at 12% for three years. This is an excellent area for children as Fircrest is a no through street. Nicely treed lots, 61 x 131. Priced from **$12,000.**

BONNIEBROOK PLACE: Only two lots left. Extra large view lots in quiet cul-de-sac. All services, easy cartop boat launching. Only one block from the beach and Chaster Park.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Large lot measures 81 x 141 with partial view. Lot has been parked-out with driveway in and ready for your home. Area of top quality homes. **$17,900.**

INVESTMENT – COMMERCIAL – REVENUE

BARGAIN HARBOUR RD: Pender Harbour. Semi-waterfront. Why pay waterfront prices when you can enjoy the same luxury at much less. There is a no through road between you and the most beautiful beach and harbour imaginable. Perfect investment and summer recreational property with 3 modern cottages. Property is zoned C2L for fishing, resort, motel, monthly rental suites, etc. Why not keep one for yourself for your summer holidays. Easy level beach access and deep water moorage. Owner may carry first mortgage at better than bank rates. **$79,900.**

MARINE DR: Ladies wear business in Lower Gibsons. Well established business clientele with greater potential. Present owner wishes to retire. Price includes all fixtures with stock extra. Information and statement available to qualified purchaser.

MARINE DR.: Bals Block. Commercial building in Lower Gibsons. 5 rental units generating a very good return. Building has potential for further development. For details contact us now. **$190,000.**

MARINE DR: Duplex. View with privacy. Older house overlooking harbour and Keats Island. Trees and landscaping offer privacy from the street and surrounding properties. **$49,500.**

CREST SEWING: Ideal business for a sewing machine mechanic. Located in largest mall in town. Currently has Elna, White, Husqvarna and Imfact lines. Nine year lease period. Operating statement available. Vendor may carry portion of financing. This is the only sewing machine business in town. Unlimited potential.

HOPKINS LANDING WATERFRONT STORE: Excellent business investment on the Sunshine Coast. This grocery and sundry store is located in the heart of Hopkins Landing just minutes to the Langdale ferry. Ideally situated on 90 feet of level, walk-out WATERFRONT, being the only commercial zoned property in this area, the land itself is extremely valuable. Aside from store profits there is additional revenue from other sources, such as collection of wharfinger fees from the government wharf adjoining the property, plus post office and an upstairs revenue suite. This is an ideal husband-wife situation. Always wanted to be your own boss, then don't miss this opportunity. **$129,000.**

ROSAMUND RD: Two duplexes of approximately 1000 square feet each, both on large lots. Two suites currently rented. Potential for higher rents. Ideal investment, priced to sell. Make an offer. Priced at **$37,900** and **$35,900.**

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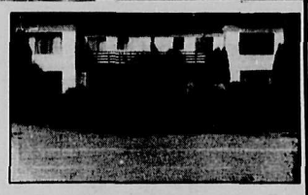

WATERFRONT HOME - SECHELT L-211
This lovely (2 yr. old 1285 sq. ft.) waterfront home on Osprey Street, Sechelt Village, features 3 bedrooms, ensuite in the master bedroom. Full basement with carport. Electric heating plus 2 fireplaces. Thermoseal windows. R/1 plumbing in basement. Gently sloped 75 ft. x 163 ft. lot with a lovely picturesque view of Sechelt Inlet and Mountains. This home is the only waterfront home for sale in Sechelt Village. First time on the market. F.P. **$87,500**. Call Pat Murphy for appointment to view 885-5171.

SECHELT L222
Well built home, on 64'x122' approx. corner lot. Two bedrooms up two down. Close to schools, stores and beach. Hackett Park across street make it your playground. F.P. **$51,000.** Call 885-5171.

SECHELT VILLAGE L 205
Two bedroom plus den - 1056 sq. ft. with minimum maintenance located on Spindrift cul-de-sac. It also has a mountain view. Close to *shops, schools, park and beach.* F.P. **$48,000.** Call for an appointment to view.

LOTS

VIEW LOT L 214
This ½ acre terraced lot is a good buy. *Picturesque view of mountains & straight up inlet.* F.P. **$12,000.**

THIS LOT IS READY... L 212
It has a head start with the septic field and concrete tank already installed. Lot size 117.70 x 64.82. F.P. **$13,500.**

TUWANEK VIEW LOT L 223
This ½ acre lot would make a nice retreat. F.P. **$12,000.**

HOPKINS LANDING L 215
This lot is within walking distance to ferry terminal and close to store. Size 56.34 x 141.77. Put an end to the ferry hassles and build close by. F.P. **$15,000**. Call 885-5171.

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

EAGLEVIEW PARK
WEST SECHELT L 144
So you can't afford a house? Why not buy a lot and build. Here are two lots, still treed with beach access, that are also very good investments. Schools and stores are just a 5 minute drive away. Great for a summer home. You can't lose. Buy now. Call 885-5171.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Industrial zoned - 193' x 98' level lot on Wharf Road. 1728 sq. ft. building - plus older two bedroom house 944 sq. ft. and extras. Excellent hard to find location. F.P. **$165,000**. Call 885-5171.

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

LOTS #174 & #175
Marine Way, Sechelt. 60 x 180, **$11,000** each. Call 885-5171.

HOPKINS LANDING L 94
Commutor special, this lot is 1/2 a mile from the Langdale terminal. It has a view of Gambier Island and surrounding areas. It is a good building site with the lot dimensions of 50 x 140. Take a look at this opportunity and don't let it pass you by. Call 885-5171. F.P. **$16,900**.

ACREAGE

ACREAGE & MUCH MORE L 217
3 acres of land zoned A-3 on East Porpoise Bay. Approx. 1.5 miles from Sechelt. Lies waiting for you to move into its 1600 sq. ft. home. 3 bedroom home and in-law suite. Master bedroom has ensuite. Acreage is parklike setting, landscaped, with ocean view. Call now for appointment to view at 885-5171.

GARDENERS - HEAVEN L 213
1.5 acres on Redroffs Rd. Pleasant gardens landscape this acreage. Pebble & concrete paths weave their way through this woodland setting. Well and regional water installed, cable available. Cottage also on property with ocean view. Price high sixties. Call 885-5171.

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ALDERSPRINGS RD - GIBSONS: This remodelled home is in good condition. 2 bedrooms, large carport for that boat or camper to store in winter. Partial view of the bay. Situated on a quiet street 1 block from tennis court and park. 2 blocks from beach. Level walking distance to stores. Only **$53,500.**

FIRCREST ROAD - GIBSONS: Under construction in good family area, 3 bedroom basement home. Skylight and sundeck. No steel chimney, but brick in this home for that wood stove to help cut heating costs. 2 x6 inch walls, R20 insulation. Can be purchased at any stage of construction or on completion. Lock-up stage, **$44,900**, completed **$64,900.**

COMMERCIAL

GIBSONS - INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY - PAYNE ROAD: Lot size 65 ft. x 160 ft., light industrial zoned. In regional district for tax purposes. **$25,000.**

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

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

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

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

LANGDALE - WHARF ROAD: Treed partial view 65 ft. x 190 ft. Good building lot. **$11,500.** SOLD

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

GIBSONS, WYNGAERT RD: Fairly level lot with good view of Keats Island and Sloan Channel. Lot on sewer, is also duplex zoned. **$18,000.** SOLD

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

GIBSONS: CHASTER AND PRATT RD: 1408 sq ft. of family comfort, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very wel maintained. Fenced back yard. Double carport. Alsc has a 10 1/4% mortgage which is assumable. **$64,900**

CAROLE PLACE (OFF VETERANS RD): New 3 bedroom home on large cul-de-sac lot. Part basement. 2 flu chimney. Ship lap framed with all 2 x 6 ex. walls. R20 in walls, R28 in ceiling. 2 piece ensuite, plus much more. Don't miss looking at this one. Asking **$68,500.**

MAPLEWOOD LANE - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom, 1375 sq. ft. home on end of cul-de-sac. Good size level lot. Many extras, including sun roof, ensuite in large master bedroom. Large carport with concrete driveway. This is one that should be seen. Asking **$63,000.**

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