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To give an idea of its size, Dennis Pemble stands beside the bear caught at the Cook's residence on North Road last Wednesday.

Midnight Saturday, Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen dispatched a black bear at Madoc-Jones' property on Reid Road. The bears in the two photographs were responsible for killing three sheep and two goats during the past week. Broken alders in the picture were smashed by the bear during his escape attempt.

Marauding bears dispatched by Predator Control Officer

by Ian Corrance

In the past week three sheep and two goats have been killed by bears in the vicinity of Gibsons. As a result of this, the conservation officer found it necessary to trap and destroy the two bears responsible.

Predator Control Officer, Dennis Pemble of Abbotsford and local Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen trapped a male black bear at the Cook property on North Road on Wednesday evening.

The bear was estimated to weigh upwards of 400 pounds and was approximately 10 years old. It was snared when it returned to the carcass of a goat killed two days previously.

In a neighbouring property, the Madoc-Jones' heard the shots of the bear being dispatched. They also heard a second bear behind their home, where a barrel-type trap had been set.

The steel cable trap which had been successful at the Cook's residence, was transferred to the Madoc-Jones property and staked in an alder thicket with the dead goat as bait. On Saturday evening the second bear was caught. It was also male and about the same age as the other, but slightly smaller.

Numerous bear stories have been circulating through the community recently. As stated in last week's Coast News, the poor blueberry crop and the closure of the Gibsons garbage dump are felt to be partly responsible for this.

The public is asked to cooperate by not leaving garbage or edibles outside to attract the animals.

If there is a problem, the Conservation Officer should be called at 885-2004, or contact the RCMP

Hasn't "waffled" on building

Board prepares to go it alone

"The Regional Board hasn't waffled," said Regional Chairman David Hunter at last week's meeting of the Regional Board.

Hunter was reacting to the latest developments in the ongoing saga of the search for new facilities to house the regional government.

The village of Sechelt has recently undertaken a vigorous investigation of the feasibility of constructing their own quarters on the site of their present small office building.

Alderman Brian Stelck, who is also Sechelt's representative on the Regional Board and Finance Chairman of both bodies, told the Regional Board Directors that it was expected that the village council would have plans and cost estimates by the 24th of September.

The possible defection of the village of Sechelt from what had been a search for a joint office facility to house the regional and school boards as well as the village council, follows the decision of the school board to return to Gibsons and build a new building there.

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter moved swiftly at the latest regional board meeting to prepare for the eventuality of the regional board being left to go it alone. He called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the board for 4 pm. on Thursday, September 25.

"Let's look at the situation with our lease and whether to carry on as we are," said Hunter.

Board Chairman Hunter said that the feasibility of a new building to be known as a Regional Building would also be looked at at that time. He asked that the Executive Committee should have a recommendation for the Regional Board that same night.

In Pender Harbour

Foreshore leases alienate bays

Regional Director Joe Harrison and Alternate Director Homer Glass have been appointed co-chairmen of a committee to look into problems caused by an upsurge in the numbers of people applying for foreshore leases in the S.C.R.D.

The uses to which such leases are being put are factors causing some considerable concern in both the provincial Lands Management Branch and the local Regional Board.

Director Joe Harrison of Pender Harbour told the regional board recently that much of the foreshore was being alienated because of the proliferation of leases.

"Pender Harbour has 34 miles of coastline and many of the small bays are already alienated entirely," said Harrison.

The Pender Harbour director told the regional board that the leases granted were for the full size of the upland lot.

"People feel obligated to use the entire area," said Harrison, "and the result is increasingly elaborate floats and large boat houses. Often the boat houses have aluminum roofs and they reflect into neighbours' houses and block views at high tides and the whole situation is getting out of hand."

Harrison told the Coast News that Larry Sorkin of the Lands Management Branch was fully aware of the difficulties that were arising and anxious to co-operate with the Regional Board in finding the resolution.

"Among other things that must be done," said Harrison, "I think we have to encourage dry-land storage of boats which will not be used over the winter."

Harrison pointed to the Madeira Park bay in Pender Harbour as an example of a bay which had almost entirely been alienated for water users. "You just about need a seeing eye dog to get in there," he said.

According to the Regional Director for Pender Harbour, the long-range concern was that if some restrictions and conditions were not imposed on foreshore leases, use of and access to the water would be denied all those who did not own waterfront property.

Public input is requested in this matter, Harrison told the Coast News, and he invited members of the public to contact the regional board or himself if they had some perspective on the problem or some ideas about possible solutions.

Community groups not consulted

Amalgamation comes under fire

Sechelt Alderman Charles Lee was in Victoria last Thursday, engaging in "exploratory" talks with Chris Woodward, Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, toward a possible amalgamation of the village of Sechelt and parts of Area C, the electoral area he represents on the regional board.

Lee has stated that he has the support of Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm and Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch. Woodward told the Coast News he outlined to Alderman Lee the Provincial Government "Restructuring" financial aid programs available to municipalities undergoing expansion of their boundaries, but stressed that any serious consideration of amalgamation would require "full consultation" with the regional board, since it would involve considerable "resorting" of service responsibilities.

Lee has suggested that communities of Selma Park and Davis Bay would be prime candidates for inclusion in an expanded district municipality of Sechelt, but representatives of the Selma Park Community Association and the Wilson Creek Community Association, which represents Davis Bay, seemed less than enthusiastic about the idea when contacted by the Coast News last week.

Karl Hart, President of the Selma Park Community Association, told the Coast News "All the people I've talked to aren't that happy about it. I can't see any advantage for Area C in the idea at all."

Hart and the Association's Treasurer, Bert Slade, himself a former regional board director, said Lee had approached the Association at a meeting last spring, seeking support for the idea of amalgamation, but has not sought input from the group since.

"What he asked for last spring was support for this idea of amalgamation," Slade said, "but it was not forthcoming and he hasn't paid any attention to us since."

"He's in Victoria as an alderman of Sechelt," Slade said, "We didn't give him any mandate to propose this. At the meeting last spring he told us the provincial government was going to do this, but as far as I can see the only person who wants this is Lee for his own grandiose ideas."

Turner Berry, President of the Wilson Creek Community Association, told the Coast News that Lee has not sought input from his group concerning possible amalgamation. Berry said he could see no advantage for Davis Bay in the event of amalgamation and was not in favour of the idea.

Joan Wall, Vice-President of the Wilson Creek group, says the Association will be monitoring the situation and seeking input

Lee has also hinted that an expansion of the municipal boundaries of Sechelt might also logically include parts of Area B adjacent to the village. Area B Director Peggy Connor says that though Lee has suggested they meet to discuss the possibility, the voices she hears from Area B say "not interested" on the subject of amalgamation.

"I have talked to people right adjacent to Sechelt and they say 'no way'," Connor told the Coast News, "I don't think it's even a matter of dollars and cents. It's just a feeling people have of wanting to live in a rural area."

Enforcement officer needed?

Beach curfew for Gibsons proposed

A report calling for the closure of Gibsons' public beaches after 11 p.m. and organization of a citizen anti-vandalism committee is under consideration by Gibsons Council.

The proposal, put together by an ad hoc committee of council members, the RCMP and residents, also calls for the hiring of a municipal bylaw enforcement officer.

Ald. Larry Trainor, who sat on the committee with Ald. Stewart Metcalfe, says the 20 to 25 residents forming a "watch committee" would act as a supplement to RCMP patrols.

Ald. Trainor says the committee members would not engage offenders but simply report incidents of vandalism or bylaw infractions to RCMP and request their support.

"In no way would this group form a vigilante committee," he says.

Ald. Trainor says the general intent of the report and its proposals is to have a "deterrent effect on petty crime."

The report suggests the hiring of a bylaw officer by the municipality and that the person be, preferably, a retired police officer.

Supporting the report, Ald. Metcalfe says the existence of a bylaw officer would be an individual deterrent to bylaw breakers.

It's been suggested the officer be provided with a vehicle with appropriate markings establishing the authority.

Metcalfe told council that 'an ex-policeman of substantial physique' was under consideration for the position.

RCMP statistics show 37 reported incidents of wilful damage to public and private property during July and August compared with 31 last summer.

Sgt. Wayne Bohn, of the Gibsons detachment, says he's not surprised there's been a slight increase since vandalism across the province is on an upswing.

A VETO vandalism campaign sponsored by the Solicitor General's department has not as yet had a full impact on the public, says Sgt. Bohn.

One of the objectives of the program was to make the public more aware of their responsibility to report incidents of vandalism as they are occurring.

"We can't be there when it's happening and we need the public to act as our eyes and ears," he says.

Ald. Metcalfe says the formation of a watch committee "is the most economical means to assist RCMP to establish law and order."

Ald. Metcalfe says that in some areas, citizens have been troubled with late night beach parties and associated vandalism.

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Propane tank blamed

Blast on ferry

The reason for the B.C. Ferry Corporation's rule that all propane tanks in campers and trailers be turned off before vehicles board the ferries was dramatically illustrated Sunday afternoon when a trailer exploded on the car-deck of the Queen of New Westminster.

The ferry left Langdale at 1:40 pm. on its regularly scheduled run to Horseshoe Bay, but as it approached its destination an explosion below decks blew the top and sides off the trailer. It is believed that a propane stove, left turned on inside the trailer, was responsible for the blast.

There were no injuries and the top and sides of the trailer were roped back on so it could be unloaded at Horseshoe Bay.

Highways offers access signs

The Sunshine Coast is to get access signs indicating where the beach access paths are after all.

For some time the regional board has been trying to get permission from the Department of Highways to erect signs indicating public access points to the beaches.

At their meeting last week, a letter from the Department of Highways over the signature of local manager Tucker Forsyth told the somewhat surprised directors that the erection of beach access signs was a Department of Highways responsibility and that signs on most access points would be erected shortly.

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter expressed his gratification at the receipt of the unexpected acceptance of responsibility of the Department of Highways. The access signs will be raised in consultation with the director of the region involved.

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What path are we on

One must admit to some considerable misgiving about the path being followed at the present time by the elected officials of Gibsons Council in the matter of vandalism or problems with the young people of the village.

It is a matter of public record that the washrooms in the middle of the village have long been locked because they were consistently smashed or befouled when they were open. The grave of the founder of the village, George Gibson, is consistently desecrated and its simple granite marker overturned and smashed.

In a variety of other ways does a small portion of the disaffected young express dissatisfaction and hostility and it is regrettable that it should be so. That public comfort stations have to be denied the village residents and its visitors, that the grave of the founder should constantly be desecrated are among the most regrettable aspects of the village life.

The bright young people who have been working on the Veto Vandalism campaign said with a confidence born only of inexperience that vandalism was a manifestation of a permissive society and that, by implication, the solution was more repression. If the parents could not control their youngsters, seemed to be the attitude, then by golly the police with the aid of the citizenry would.

Our misgivings are twofold. First, we have watched Benny LePage make presentations to public bodies for months for roller-skating to be recommenced at the local high school. At a Chamber of Commerce meeting he is told that he should first solve the problems of vandalism then perhaps the Chamber would help supervise activities for teenagers. He has approached government bodies, service clubs, and every other group of adult folk organized in the community. He has not been successful in finding supervisors for teenage roller skating.

Now we learn that because of vandalism and rowdy beach parties the village is going to close the beaches after 11:00 p.m., is going to hire an ex-policeman of 'considerable physique' and is going to help the police form 'watch committees' of some twenty-five or thirty souls willing to spend some time being the 'eyes and ears' of the police.

We have no quarrel with the concept of co-operation with the police. However, we cannot find a half dozen adults who will supervise teenage activities but can find three or four times that number to co-operate with the police when our bored youngsters get into trouble and that disturbs us.

Since the time of the Greeks, adults have been lamenting that their generation of young people was a far cry from what had gone before. It is a constant lament down through the ages.

We find it lamentable, however, that each level of our local government seems intent on refusing funds to the Community Services organization for youth oriented programs but are willing to spend money hiring someone to act as enforcer of new restrictive laws. It is the kind of attitude in our legislators which if followed for a long time leads only to the police state where neighbour spies on neighbour and no one is safe.

Our young people deserve more than tyranny and the rule of terror. The steps being taken at the present time amount to a timid and ineffectual declaration of war on teenage vandals and will lead only to increased problems. We would be better served by allowing them to use the gymnasium erected by public funds for their exercise and recreation in the social environment of roller skating.

No credit can be claimed by council for its current actions. They are reactionary, they are repressive, they can do no good.

Nor can the community at large take pride in being a place where there is neither time nor money for the young.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sechelt School District announced that it would be hiring up to five new teachers because of unexpectedly high enrolments in local schools. Drivers of school buses also complained that seating limitations on their buses were forcing students to sit three to a seat, thereby endangering themselves and the drivers' licences in the event of an accident.

The Sunshine Coast received an $18,000 "oil-spill containment" package including tools, 500 ft. of flotation booms for containing spills, a land port-a-tank for containing land spills and a combustible gas detector. The package, financed and developed by nine oil companies under the B.C. Petroleum Commission, will be stored at the Shell Bulk plant in Gibsons.

TEN YEARS AGO

A non-refundable 50 cent charge above the 50 cent pupil locker fee at Elphinstone School this year, put into effect by Principal T.G. Ellwood, has been suspended while its validity is looked into. Supt. R.R. Hanna said the matter should have come before the last school board meeting previous to its being put into effect.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast Tourist Association complained of rowdyism in the Pender Harbour area and stated that fines for offenders were not sufficiently heavy to constitute a deterrent. The group stated that the Pender Harbour area had been "blacklisted" by the Seattle Yacht Club and that American boats were no longer calling at the harbour area.

The Gibsons Ratepayers Association was revived at a meeting in the United Church Hall last week. Twenty-four persons attended and elected Earle Dawe chairman.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

No Coast News was published this week owing to the absence of a linotype operator. A linotype operator had been lined up by the paper, but failed to turn up, leaving the paper stranded.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Peninsula Times is now a dead issue. Following agreement between Sutherland and Nutter for the Coast News and Cloudesly Hoodspith, owner of the "give away" paper, the Peninsula Times will not appear with your mail as it has for the last two years. It was felt by all concerned that this area does not warrant two papers, since neither could make a living and a burden was placed on advertisers who felt they should advertise impartially.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Extension of the government highway several years ago from Halfmoon Bay to Irvines Landing has caused the district of Kleindale in the Pender Harbour area to grow into a thriving community. The highway extension has made possible the inauguration of a semi-weekly bus service from Hopkins Landing to Garden Bay and, a short time ago, freight service from Halfmoon Bay to Irvines Landing was established.

Vancouver, June 21, 1886. The Burrard Inlet settlements at Hastings Mill and at Granville, known colloquially as Gastown, had been incorporated as the City of Vancouver in April. An election had been held in May. The "New Town" had burned on June 13. There had been no City Hall. This tent was the first. Mayor M.A. MacLean is seated under the sign, profile, looking toward Alderman L.A. Hamilton, who had surveyed the townsite. Unidentified for many years in Vancouver's records, George Gibson stands in the background to the left in this H.T. Devine photo. Gibson had supervised construction of the "City Wharf" on which he stands, at the foot of Carrall Street, and which had escaped the conflagration. Three weeks prior to the fire, Gibson had laid claim to a quarter section of land on West Howe Sound. Within a few years, he and members of his family had built a wharf to create a port of call at Gibson's Landing. *Photo courtesy Vancouver Archives and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.*

L.P. Peterson

They came, they talked, they conquered not. Such might be the epitaph on the Canadian conference just ended in Ottawa.

Canada's eleven prime ministers, was there ever a country so blessed? sat around a table with a battery of advisers and debated twelve items that would or would not be included in a new constitution if agreement could ever be reached on how to change it in the first place.

Teams of various cabinet ministers have been hammering away all summer as Pierre Eliot Trudeau moved speedily to keep a promise made to Quebecers during the May referendum and create a renewed federalism which would make separation from Canada an unattractive option. Developments during the summer lead us to believe that more progress is being made than was thought to be possible. Things look rosier than was expected when the premiers arrived in Ottawa - then the big strikeout.

Who is to blame? The premiers make no bones about what their opinion is. Almost unanimously they blame the intransigence of the Prime Minister. They point to the documents leaked during the conference which seemed to indicate that Trudeau was ready to act unilaterally after, as he expected, agreement was found to be impossible with the provinces.

Trudeau argues that the provinces ganged up on him in the private session and said that they had unanimity on seven of the issues and that he must agree to those being included in the constitution if he wanted their support on patriation. "That's not bargaining," he shrugs. "The provinces are saying to each other, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. If you don't I'll scratch your face." He argues that if he gives the provinces everything they demand there will be no Canada. Again and again he reminds the premiers and the people of Canada that Canada is the most decentralized federation in the world already. He argues that further decentralization will endanger the fabric of the country.

Trudeau is in the driver's seat and everybody in the hall knows it. He does not seek re-election. Private life beckons. He maintains his enormous popularity with the Canadian people.

Perhaps the most significant news story in the days before the conference involves the celebration of Alberta's seventy-fifth anniversary within Confederation. At first Lougheed is reluctant to invite Trudeau at all. Then he invites him but to a private dinner for a couple of hundred pioneers. Trudeau hangs tough for an invitation to the main event of the day, a gigantic and lavish outdoor picnic to be open to thousands of Albertans. Eventually he gets invited to the picnic and steals the show. An enormous hit with the crowds right in Edmonton.

As for the premiers, a mixed bag indeed. From the bombast and petulance of Brian Peckford and Bill Bennett on the extreme coasts to the urbane conservatism of Bill Davis of Ontario who has his own brand of light-weight stodge, they present an interesting group.

East to west: Peckford probably stands to gain the most and is highly visible throughout the conference. He wants off-shore oil to belong to his province and has a good strong argument. He also wants control of the fisheries. Less of an argument there. Frequently he engages Trudeau in individual jousts. He rarely wins but probably pleases his admirers in Newfoundland.

Is it Alistair or Angus MacLean of Prince Edward Island? One cannot be sure. The premier is a nice old fellow who seems somehow avuncular and nineteenth century. He seems much too decent for the company of cutthroats like Peckford and Bennett. He is Canada as she was but ain't no more.

Of Buchanan of Nova Scotia little is known. Our random samplings didn't include his presentations. No other premier referred to him either in agreement of disagreement. No reporter that we heard either on radio or TV seemed to want to talk to him. The impression persists that anyone with any brains left Nova Scotia years ago.

New Brunswick's Richard Hatfield doesn't make a good first impression. He, along with one or two others, would make a first rate hood in a fifties B-movie. But he is earnest and sincere and makes the most passionate plea for linguistic rights for the French majority outside of Quebec. You like him better as the conference progresses.

Then there is the mercurial M. Levesque and his impressive sidekick Finance Minister Parizeau. Levesque is restrained but the quicksilver and the passion are there. He speaks only in French and in a way it is a shame for he is probably the politician who speaks English most colourfully in the country. Trudeau and Levesque have few clashes but they are good ones and cause Bill Bennett to make reference resentfully later to the Pierre and Rene show.

Bill Davis we have already glanced at. He is everything a leader of Ontario Conservatives should be, primarily dull. He is also the provincial premier who has most to lose in any decentralization of powers, Ontario having been long a favoured province in Confederation. He sides consistently with Trudeau.

Sterling Lyons of Manitoba is the president of the premier's council we learn and can't help thinking what a shame. Lyons is urbane and convincing in argument. He has more years and polish than bully boys Bennett and Peckford though it is unlikely that anyone in Canada is more reactionary. He serves to clothe their greed for power with semantic decency. The quicker he leaves the provincial scene the better for Canada.

Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan is the best representative voice for Canada at the conference. He speaks forcefully but decently for the regional amendments his province seeks. He has the last word at the conference as he reminds Trudeau and the premiers that the Canadian confederation is a bargain struck between regional interests and centralized power and any renewal must reflect that. By that time no one is listening.

Lougheed is ominously still. Little of the confrontation at the conference involves him. He smiles with dignified approval and perhaps secret amusement as Bill Bennett tries to make a name for himself by ranting with clumsy and unheated passion about historic wrongs. In many ways the case for Western Canada is a good case but there couldn't be a worse advocate. You can almost see Bennett trying to be a big tough guy like the premier of Alberta and it is only embarrassing.

"We are brawling and rambunctious from beyond the mountains", he cries in a voice that was designed for muttering late night questionabilities into telephones. Trudeau at several points is hard pressed to conceal his contempt for the man.

So what are we to make of

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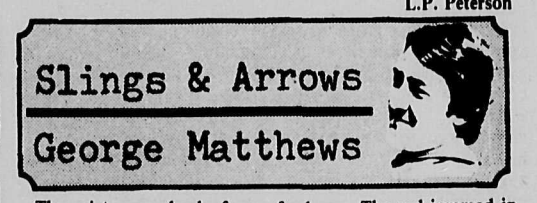

The mist rose slowly from the cold, grey sea as the great fish hunt began. Two solitary figures busied themselves on the bleak shore in preparation for what, though they didn't know it, couldn't have known it, would be a day that would live forever in their memories. Loaded with gear, their skiff slid silently toward the mother vessel lying peacefully at anchor in the bay. Numb fingers struggled with ropes; low, muttered curses were cast in tangled confusion towards the empty shore. Once aboard the larger craft, the two old fishermen prepared in the silence of experience for the business of killing fish.

Away to the southwest, unknown to the intrepid fish hunters, swam the mighty leviathan that would cross their path this day. Ancient, shining silver, the huge beast propelled itself with its massive fin, undaunted, unafraid of any creature; wary only of its own massive shadow cast upon the sea bed below. Powerful in its movement, silent in its motion, the great fish moved toward its destiny.

Back in the boat, the fishermen had already met success. Two salmon lay lifeless on the deck. The fish killers' clothes were stained with the gore of the hunt. They set their lines again and trolled toward the southwest. They poured themselves glasses of whisky to steel themselves against the day and to celebrate their catch. On and on toward the southwest the tiny vessel plunged, raking the sea with deadly hooks.

By noon the fishermens' weapons had dipped seaward twice more but alas to no avail as lines were cranked aboard with nothing but empty hooks. It was at this time that fate took a hand in the affairs of men. With all of their careful preparation they had forgotten the pot that served as a urinal for the cramped little ship and with their old sea legs unable to balance them along the gunwales in the bobbing sea, the fish killers chose to retire from the fight.

It happened at just the moment they turned to head

for home. The rod jammed in the starboard gunwale dipped slightly, went slack, then bent violently toward the sea bottom.

"Ahr! That be another fish there Edwin" reported the smaller of the two, "Be it your turn or mine?"

"Aye, it be mine George."

Grasping the terrible killing instrument in his mighty grip, the old fish killer tested the strength of his latest victim. He knew instinctively that something was different about this, his newest adversary.

"Avast there George! This 'ere not be your ordinary fish."

Again, the line went slack. Nothing. The suspense was as thick as the clouds overhead. Half a minute. A minute.

"She be gone now Edwin."

"Aye."

Then she struck again, with a force the old mariner had never known. The reel screeched as the great fish plunged away. The line ran out for a full two minutes. One hundred yards, two hundred yards, two hundred fifty yards.

"My God, George, she's gonna take all my line. She'll take us down with her if she sounds. Get the axe. Prepare to cut the line."

The great beast slowed just as the axe was about to descend. Tired by her long run the monstrous fish rose to the surface two hundred and sixty yards off the port beam. The fish hunters couldn't believe their eyes.

"I don't want that thing in the boat with me."

"Try to bring her in, we'll lash her to the side with anchor chain and haul her up the beach with the winch."

But the fish wasn't ready to quit. In a heroic struggle of give and take, the minutes slowly turned into hours and the sun began its descent towards the horizon. At such moments of terrible struggle, men seem to rise above themselves, to find an inner strength, to accomplish great deeds, to speak memorable words.

"This be fine for you Edwin, but it's terrible boring for me, and me needing the pee pot something fierce."

As quickly as it began, the fearful ordeal was over. The great beast rolled on her side after one last desperate lunge at the boat, and was dead. Back on the shore, the fish killers were faced with the long hours needed to carve up their kill and while that story will have to wait another telling, suffice it to say that that was how the great fish hunt happened - at least that's the way the story was told to me.

A very courageous act

Letters to the Editor

Nestle objects to article

Editor:

After reading the recent article "Health Hazard", which was submitted by the United Church of Canada and published in the Coast News, I am disappointed to see that you have chosen to comment on the complex subject of infant malnutrition in the Third World in such a subjective, one-sided, and over-simplified manner. I would like to provide you with a few important facts on Nestle's marketing practices in Third World countries in order to give your readers a more balanced impression of this important issue.

First of all, I would like to correct the implication that Nestle operates with a callous disregard for the suffering and lives of helpless babies. Nothing could be further from the truth. Such charges represent extremely unfair criticism of a company that has contributed substantially in the fight against infant malnutrition for more than a century, and an insult to the integrity of the Third World governments and medical professionals with whom Nestle has worked for almost 60 years. During this time it has always been the policy of the Nestle company to advocate, in unmistakable terms, that breast milk is the best food for infants.

Critics of Nestle often imply that infant malnutrition in the Third World is caused to a large extent by the sale of one brand of infant formula. Although the marketing practices of the 18 infant formula manufacturers in these countries have been identified as a contributing element in the issue, it is a serious oversight to ignore the related factors of poverty, famine, illiteracy, military conflict, ignorance, inadequate health facilities, and disease.

All of these factors were examined last October, at the appropriate level, by the World Health Organization and UNICEF at a special meeting in Geneva. At the conclusion of the meeting, lengthy recommendations were issued not only to industry, but also to governments, medical professionals, consumer groups, and health officials in each country. Nestle has pledged its immediate and total support of these guidelines, as promised before the meeting, and my company is now participating in the establishment of an International Code of Marketing which will serve as a model for future use in individual Third World countries. Nestle will also honour any impartial monitoring system yet to be established.

The groups criticizing my company frequently imply that countless thousands of babies are dying because of Nestle promotional activities in the Third World, but these critics fail to mention the fact that the infant mortality rate in these countries has fallen dramatically over the past 40 years. Nor do they mention that the World Health Organization and other health authorities have recognized the need for infant formula as a nutritional supplement, or that millions of babies have been saved by these products in the past.

On the cost of infant formula in the Third World, the price of the Nestle product varies from country to country, depending mainly on whether it is imported or manufactured locally. In some countries the price is controlled by the government, and in others it is bought by the government and distributed at a reduced price, or free of charge, to mothers who need it. But the overwhelming majority of infant formula sales are made to middle-income or upper-income mothers who can afford the product.

Free supplies of infant formula are provided by Nestle to the medical profession, in limited quantities. These supplies are authorized only to assist health professionals in instructing patients who need supplementary food for their infants on the proper preparation and use of the products. We also provide missions, orphanages, and clinics with free supplies, but only when they request them.

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Musings (continued)

all this? I have gone on record as being consistently a critic of Trudeau. I favour decentralization of governments. I do believe that, like other elderly politicians one could mention, Trudeau is intent on making his historic mark. Beware the old warhorse heading for the barn. All of this I believe and yet I come down finally on Trudeau's side.

He is probably going to repatriate the constitution unilaterally and enshrine in it a charter of rights which will initially apply only where the federal government has jurisdiction. Get the damn thing repatriated and then fight about an amending formula. After that you can squabble for years about the rest of it. That's what I think Trudeau will do and I think he's right.

To turn over the massive powers and revenues that are envisioned to such as Peckford and Bennett is unthinkable. I wouldn't trust either of them with the church collection.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Super Valu ad of Sept. 9, 1980. **Chicken Drumsticks**, advertised at 69¢ lb., should have been $1.09 lb. Super Valu apologizes and regrets any inconveniences this error may have caused its customers.

Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell

Optional Loss Settlement Clause

It is an unwritten law in insurance that you cannot profit from an insurance claim.

Replacement Cost Coverage seems to be a direct contradiction to this law in as much as you can claim for values much higher than an object is really worth.

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ENTERTAINMENT

SPOON: Profile of a Bluesman

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Saturday night, Sept. 6, 1980: My lady and I are standing in the line-up outside the Cafe New York in Vancouver's West End, waiting to catch Jimmy Witherspoon's second set. On the second floor of this double-decker establishment, converted from some long-impractical mansion, Big Miller, another veteran blues-shouter, preaches his indigo message. Some other night, we will catch his act but right at the moment, we are primed to hear the legendary Spoon.

Greek music hammers incongrously from the restaurant next-door as the line lengthens behind us. Within the cafe, the first-show customers are beginning to leave. One stubborn and well-oiled couple insists on 'anging tight until the bitter end, breaking a glass and delaying our entry. They are finally ejected and stumble by us, grumbling unfocussedly. "You people are in for a rip-off", the guy slurs to no one in particular, "he only sang about six goddamn songs!" Fortunately, he is dead wrong for C.B.C. Radio is taping the late show and Witherspoon has been conserving his chops. But we don't know this as we find a table and wait, somewhat apprehensively.

My interest in Jimmy Witherspoon dates back to the late Fifties when, largely by chance, I picked up his first album, a now-rare item on Atlantic called **New Orleans Blues**. (Prior to this, Spoon had achieved some minor success in the black rhythm and blues market but this was his first outing on a major label.) He performs eight traditional blues and a couple of his own compositions, to the somewhat ricky-tick backing of the Wilbur De Paris band, a neo-Dixieland outfit. Witherspoon (a direct descendant of such veteran Kansas City blues belters as Joe Turner and the late Jimmy rushing) sings well in a impassioned voice. While he might have been better served in a harder-driving context, the album is a good-enough introduction to his distinctive style.

Spoon (as he is affectionately known in the trade) was born in Gurdon, Arkansas, August 18, 1923. In common with many blues singers, he first exercised his voice as a choir-member at the local Baptist Church. After a hitch in the Merchant Marine, he became a professional singer, joining the Jay McShann band in 1945 at the age of twenty-two. This led to his career as a single performer and eventually, to the aforementioned album. Perhaps the high-point of Spoon's life came in 1959 when he scored a great hit at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Subsequently, Spoon recorded for several labels. In 1970, he made a remarkable collaboratory effort with Eric Burdon called **Guilty** that contains some of his most powerful work. But despite this and other fine albums, Jimmy Witherspoon has never attained the public acclaim or commercial success, his talent deserves. Despite the high regard in which he is held by other musicians, Spoon remains relatively obscure. In 1974, his fortunes took a downward swing. His albums were deleted from the catalogues and he was forced to seek work in Europe. Now with two Paris-recorded albums in the works, Spoon is solidly on the comeback trail.

The pick-up band (keyboard, drums, guitar and bass) finishes the second of two introductory instrumentals. The dapper m.c. does a brief pitch and the man himself shambles to the mike. At fifty-seven, Jimmy Witherspoon cuts an imposing figure in a white suit. He is blocky-bodied with a great, leonine head and a fierce-looking, Mafia-Don moustache. Spoon has obviously been taking advantage of the house's hospitality but is well in control nonetheless. He sets his latest drink down on a speaker and with little preamble, launches into the old standard, **Outskirts of Town**. The master has taken command and he commences to demonstrate his mastery.

His voice throbs and resonates through the low-ceilinged club, fraught with tension, joy, deep pain and great feeling. Some of the songs date back to the tent-show days of Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith -- **See See Rider; Trouble In Mind Big Legged Woman** -- but Spoon invests them all with new vitality. He has lived and relived them in a thousand smoky rooms along the main-drags and meanstreets of the world.

The audience loves him. He joshes with them and they josh back. Most of the questions are respectful and well-intended. A couple are not. "How come a guy your age ain't got any grey hair?", demands some boor rudely.

"Hell, man, didn't you ever hear of Grecian Formula?", Spoon fires back frankly. "Only thing that looks good with grey hair is a goat!"

Some other idiot keeps demanding that Witherspoon sing some obviously inappropriate song in the **Melancholy Baby** vein. Finally Spoon becomes slightly irked. "Listen, pal, they repealed slavery over a hundred years ago!" he retorts. The guy dummies up.

Spoon sticks mostly with blues standards, perhaps in deference to the fact that he is being recorded, but some of these, he alters slightly. In **Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out**, he makes a reference to Elvis Presley and the epidemic of white blues "cover records" in the early Fifties that put many black performers on the virtual breadlines as their songs were blatantly stolen. Spoon was victimized along with the rest.

One of the few original songs he offers is entitled **Whisky and Reds**. It chronicles one of his life's lowest points when he nearly died from a lethal combination of alcohol and drugs. "Hell, man, I was strung out on uppers and downers both and washing them down with Scotch.

I was sitting in my car and I
couldn't even raise up my
head
I was sitting in my car and I
couldn't even raise up my
head
You can smoke grass; snort
cocaine but don't you
never mess with whisky
and reds.

Spoon is hot tonight, riding on audience-response and general good spirits. The phenomenal set goes on and on -- a veritable Cook's tour of the blues that lasts well over an hour. He finally calls is quits with a rousing version of Wynonnie Harris' old stomper **Good Rocking Tonight** and leaves the small stage to well-deserved; window-rattling applause.
applause.

On the way out, we stop to shake hands and congratulate him on a startling performance. Jimmy Witherspoon, most definitely, lives.

NOTE: This classic performance will be broadcast over CBC Radio at some as yet unspecified date. No true blues fan should miss it.

Jack Bischke displays the carved table he will display in the Art of Craft Show at the Sechelt Arts Centre next week.

At the Twilight

The entertainment menu at the Twilight Theatre this week ranges from the satirically outrageous to the symbolically portentious.

Wednesday through Saturday, September 17-20, the movie Airplane is a satirical send-up of every disaster movie ever made and particularly of the first of the breed, Arthur Hailey's Flight into Danger.

There is a rubber inflatable pilot, a lecherous cab driver who must land the plane, the pilot's wife who is having an affair with a horse, and tough flight experts played by Robert Bridges and Robert Stack.

Airplane delivers a joke every seven seconds or so and is a sure cure for what ails you.

The second film of the week is the filmed version of Gunter Grass's classic novel, The Tin Drum. The Tin Drum is described as a fantasy epic strictly for select adult audiences.

By the time Oskar (David Bennett) is three years old and receives his tin drum he has determined that if the pettiness and fear he sees in his lower middle class German-Polish family is an indication of what it's like to be an adult he wants nothing to do with it. He decides to halt his growth and for 18 years he remains three years old.

The film is set against the rise and fall of the Third Reich and there is so much mystery and intrigue in its 142 minutes that not a frame is wasted.

The Tin Drum will be shown at the Twilight Sunday through Tuesday, September 21-23.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing Sept. 16th.

General Notes: Venus, planet of love, romance and relationships, becomes prominent during the next two weeks. It will square Mars and Uranus indicating impulsive, passionate and peculiar social encounters. Fortunately the Sun moves up to Saturn bringing common-sense and last-minute chances to back out of any hasty commitments.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Social, romantic or risky activities will become hectic during the next few weeks. Where you usually meet friends is scene of unexpected flirtation or proposal. Sexual energy shifts to top gear then into over-drive. The time is ripe for couples craving kids. Conscientious co-worker has better idea next weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Peaceful home life is suddenly disturbed by emotional upheavals or sudden changes. Person invading your living space may suggest inconvenient rearrangement of household routines. Don't be bamboozled into attractive real estate or rental agreement. Older, wiser friend recommends more sensible social activity next weekends.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Short-distanee communications bring shocks, surprises or romance. Expect demanding letters, weird phone calls, hair-raising highway experiences. Ignore suggestive stares on buses, planes, ferries or trains. Control strong attraction to neighbour's companion or spouse. Domestic environment may feel uneasy or cramped next weekend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Personal financial activities become erratic and irresponsible. Desire to treat regular social companions to a good time becomes expensive. Control urge to blow savings on luxury item you've always wanted. Best place for your cash is in the bank. Local journeys face obstacles and delays next weekend.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Venus in Leo squaring Mars and Uranus finds you flirtatious, passionate, lusting for variety and stimulation. You'll attract dare-devils, eccentrics and liars. Daring change in your appearance may shock conservative family or friends. Leo's born Aug. 1 - 7 enjoy weirdest week of the year. Meanwhile, prepare to consolidate your financial situation next weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Focus is on impulsive, emotional manoeuvres behind the scenes. You'll be involved with hidden motives, double-dealing and questionable decisions. Clandestine romance or association may be exposed without warning. Have excuses well rehearsed. Don't expect the usual peace and quiet in favourite secluded spot. Virgos born around Sept. 22 should accept increased responsibilities with a smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Friends, acquaintances, local groups act strangely and display strong feelings. Don't expect straight answers from committees or companions you once understood. Attractive newcomer to your social circle becomes more difficult to resist. Jealous onlooker won't approve. Insist on and arrange quiet time alone for next weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Mars in your sign squaring Venus finds you passionately pursuing the person you've always loved and wanted. Chances are you're still attracted to older acquaintance or someone with authority. Increased charm and courage bring easier assignments or promotion within your grasp. Have faith and keep waiting. Reliable friend evaluates your hopes and wishes next weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Your longing for people or places far away may trigger scribbled letter, hasty phone call or impulsive journey. Ardent message from a distance contains the same old magic. Meanwhile, you may react emotionally to criticism of your philosophy, religious or spiritual beliefs. Sagittarian students become infatuated with teacher or expert. Plan to list your achievements and career objectives next weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your involvement with other people's money or possessions is linked to passing upset. Seems partner or close associate just won't accept that you're the expert at handling shared finances. Banker or money lender may find loved one too eager to sign on dotted lines. It's up to you to put lid on current extravagance. Child appreciates your wisdom next weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Relations with daily companions becomes exciting and unpredictable. Special person in your life is feeling passionate, powerful and persuasive. Secret admirer plans to steer your job or career in new direction. Aquarians about to couple up or be married will soon learn the difference between love and lust. Consider safe investment opportunity next weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Smooth conditions where you work suddenly become bumpy and subject to emotional upheavals and surprises. Co-workers seem more interested in sloppy socializing than maintaining productivity. Realize flirting on the job may lead to irreversible consequences later. Expect firings and lay-offs end of the month. Partner is in the mood for serious discussion next weekend.

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Date:	Programme:	CBC T.V. NETWORK (Channels 2 and 6)
Sept. 28	HOT AIR AFFAIR	
Oct. 5	THE NEW CORPORAL	Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	CAMERON'S CACHE	
Oct. 19	LESSONS IN LOVE	
Oct. 26	PRE-EMPTION	
Nov. 2	SADIE IS A LADY	The Beachcombers is now running Mon. - Fri. at 5:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	MEADOWMUFFINS	
Nov. 16	ACE (REPEAT)	
Nov. 23	DEATH CLOUD	
Nov. 30	CANADA COOKS	
Dec. 7	BOATNAPPERS (REPEAT)	
Dec. 14	LEADFOOT	
Dec. 21	A CHRISTMAS STORY	
Dec. 28	YOUNG MEN IN ACTION	
Jan. 4	VOICE OF THE PEOPLE	
Jan. 11	THE GREAT BICYCLE RACE	
Jan. 18	TRAY TREE	
Jan. 25	SOUL SNATCHER	

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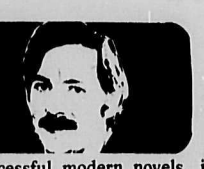

by John Moore

Having waited for the cloud of dust-jackets to settle, I finally read William Deverell's 1979 $50,000 Seal Books First Novel Award-winning book, **Needles**. (It's out in paperback now, so you can afford it. $2.75 from Seal Books, McClelland and Stewart-Bantam Limited.)

When **Needles** appeared last year, it was criticized for a number of reasons. Before the book ever appeared, notice was taken of some questionable hype (pardon the pun) in the form of little plastic syringes containing the printed message, "Needles is coming," which appeared on reviewers' desks.

Following this bit of dubiously clever promotion (**Needles** is, after all about the heroin traffic in Vancouver) the book itself was slammed by some critics for racist overtones. Admittedly, there is more than a dash of insidious Doctor Fu Manchu in Deverell's oriental arch-villain Dr. Au, but anyone who has read the Vancouver dailies during the yearly roundup of major drug importers staged in the city can't help but notice that the list of names doesn't exactly read like the letterhead of an Irish law firm.

Deverell has attempted to imbue his otherwise stock characters with some depth by making them ambivalent. In Corporal Everit Cudlipp of the RCMP drug squad, he dramatizes the problem of a career police officer who has reached a plateau in his career.

Cudlipp has achieved a certain status in his profession, but his work has become routine, he is entering middle age, his marriage has failed, and prolonged contact with the underworld of the drug trade, where friends are routinely betrayed for plea bargains, where the top echelons are seldom caught, and where the amounts of money changing hands make a Corporal's salary look like so much birdseed, has tempted him to try for one big illegal score and a new start at life in Australia.

To make his score, Cudlipp first sets up Dr. Au, by having a package of heroin placed in his car, then warns Au of the trap and betrays a police informant. When Au murders the informant in his own distinctive style, (a failed surgeon, and talented acupuncturist, he is known as "The Surgeon" for his habit of emasculating and dissecting his enemies while they are still alive,) and is pursued by the city police, Cudlipp offers to provide him with an airtight alibi for the sum of two hundred thousand dollars.

Au himself, we learn in one of the book's many twists and surprises, has been the victim of exactly the kind of spine-chilling justice he metes out, a factor which has aggravated his already existing psychosexual problems. The most ambivalent hero of all is the reluctant prosecutor Fostor Cobb, a rehabilitated junkie turned lawyer, who, by a succession of ironies, finds himself prosecuting Dr. Au for murder at a point where his stalled career and failing marriage have driven him back into the clutches of "The White Lady", Dr. Au's merchandise.

The secondary characters, Jennifer Tann, the Chinese-Canadian lady lawyer, fresh out of law school and determined to save Cobb from himself and Dr. Au, Detective "Honcho" Harrison of the Vancouver City Police, who stays on past retirement because he wants to see Au nailed before he quits, and a host of other minor bad and good guys are predictable props, one-dimensional, but sufficient for their purpose.

Needles is not a great work of literature. nor was it ever intended to be. Like many successful modern novels, it superimposes a fine gauze of exaggeration over some well-researched factual information re-arranged into a fictional plot. Deverell is a lawyer, has dealt with drug cases and with addicts, knows the streets and the courtrooms whereof he speaks, and his experience brings **Needles** its hard-edged, gritty believability.

Deverell's style can only be described as competent, workmanlike drug-store rack prose, acquired no doubt, by reading too many books like **Needles**, but there is no arguing its readability. Devoid of the distinctive stylistic trademarks that once separated a writer like Raymond Chandler from the common run of mystery or crime writing hacks, Deverell's prose unfolds a reasonably credible plot, with possibly one or two twists too many, to a predictable happy ending.

There is the obligatory Chandleresque final chapter to remind you that all this human drama is tempered with a certain futility, since the heroin trade goes on, business more or less as usual, whatever happens. Deverell does not spend three pages or even three paragraphs extrapolating the metaphorical and symbolical aspects of a bowl of rice pudding and for that the reader of CanLit may be grateful.

With its blend of soft-peddled sex, graphic violence, drugs, police corruption, suspense and courtroom drama **Needles** could hardly have failed to succeed. What does an author like Deverell need with the Seal Books First Novel Award? (Barring the fifty big ones.) I suspected at the time that the award was an indication that publishers were getting tired of being conned by academics and critics and were looking for books that would, above all else, sell. **Needles** was tailor-made for the role. All for now.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

Channel Ten Gibsons September 17, 1980

6:30 pm. "Behind the Scenes at the Beachcombers" Kelly Henry talks with the Art Director of the series the Beachcombers.

7:00 pm. "Inside Elphi" This new series features Elphinstone Secondary School Principal, Barrie Boulton, discussing new programmes and plans for Elphi in this new school year 1980/81.

7:30 pm. "Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club" Elphi student, Rhonda Doyle, hosts her first show featuring Nancy Douglas, president of the Figure Skating Club.

8:00 pm. "Sunday Shopping on the Sunshine Coast" In Part I of this two part series, Hal Yacouvar, a lawyer with the Criminal Justice Division of the Attorney General's Dept. in Victoria discusses Sunday Shopping in B.C. Hal describes the Lord's Day Act, Bill 56, and loopholes in the new legislation with Coast Ten Correspondent, Karl Johnston.

8:30 pm. "Gibsons Winter Club" Part 2 Host Jim Douglas interviews members of the Gibsons Winter Club about their curling programmes.

Channel Ten Gibsons September 20, 1980

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Coast Ten will cablecast programmes about the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and its role in this community. This is being done to assist the Arts Council in their fall membership drive which will be taking place in the Sunnycrest Mall from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Included in this presentation will be a "Mime and Puppet" show featuring Gerardo Avila.

Second juried arts show

A note to all artists that the second annual juried show, **View 2**, will take place from October 27 to November 17 at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Jurying will take place on Saturday, October 25, place and juror still to be determined, and artists may submit up to three works of painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, photography, or mixed media. So now is the time to begin working towards this important show of local work. Keep an eye out for further press releases in this paper.

Gibsons Library

New fiction for adults at the Gibsons Public Library this month includes **The Middle Ground**, by Margaret Drabble, **The Flowers of the Field** by Sarah Harrison, **Duncton Wood** by William Horwood, **The White Slave** by Fanny Howe, **Stand into Danger** by Alexander Kent, **The Secret Servant** by Gavin Lyall, **The Beginning Place** by Ursula K. Leguin, **Return from the Stars** by Stanislaw Len, **Secret Go the Wolves** by R.D. Lawrence, **Passage West** by Dallas Miller, **Random Winds** by Belva Plain, **Joshua Then & Now** by Mordecai Richler, **The Second Son** by Charles Sailer, **Man, Woman and Child** by Erich Segal, **Murder in the White House** by Margaret Truman, and **Shana** by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss.

New to the non-fiction shelves this month is Jack Cahill's **If you don't like the war, switch the damn thing off!**

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Bill Urquhart Passes.

The many friends of the Urquhart family of Redrooffs Road were saddened to learn of the death of Bill in his 65th year. Bill passed away while visiting relatives in Burnaby, and it just happened that on the week prior to his death he had been involved in some very happy times. His sister from Pittsburgh whom he had not seen for eleven years had just visited and they had a very happy visit.

Bill had also attended a big reunion at the company where he had worked for forty years prior to his retirement, Gordon Latham Company. Bill and his wife, Francis, moved to Redroofs ten years ago and it was a move which made them both very contented. It was supposed to be their retirement home, but Bill was not a man who could sit around doing nothing, so he continued working in his own plumbing business.

He is survived by his wife and three sons as well as eight grandchildren. Well over a hundred friends attended the memorial service at the Kingdom Hall on Wednesday, September 10th. Bill will certainly be missed in this neighbourhood and our sympathies are extended to Francis and family.

Children's Books Needed.

A call has been received with an appeal for books for the kindergarten school at Halfmoon Bay. If anyone has picture or story books suitable for five year olds it would be greatly appreciated if you could pass these on to the school. Judy Gill of Redroofs is happy to make her home the drop off spot for these books.

Friendship Tea Cancelled.

Members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Aux. should take note that the Port Mellon Friendship Tea which had been scheduled for September 25th has been cancelled. Several of our members had planned to attend this and probably have it marked on their calendars.

"Shuffleboarders" Needed.

It seems that many of the old faithfuls of the shuffleboard teams of the Welcome Beach Community Association are not going to be able to play this season. Many will be away for the winter months and others have moved away from the area. Roy Hill, who is in charge of this activity is anxious to hear from anyone who would care to take part this year.

The members have a lot of fun at these shuffleboard evenings and it would be a shame if there were not enough participants to make it worthwhile. So give it some thought and if you would like to spend some fun winter evenings on a shuffleboard team you could give Roy a call at 885-3187.

Sixty Years Together:

Hugh and Agnes McPhalen of Redrooffs were the big stars at the Richmond Inn on September 6th where there was a reception in honour of their 60th wedding anniversary. Their three daughters, Patricia Mitten of Sechelt, Marjorie Hunter of Port Alberni and Norine Urquhart of Powell River hosted the occasion which was attended by many friends. They came from Seattle, Victoria, Powell River and from Vancouver.

The reception was held during the afternoon hours from two till five, and then in the evening members of the family, almost forty people, sat down for a celebration dinner. Highlight of the evening was when this very fine couple led the anniversary waltz dance, much to the pleasure of the orchestra and all who were present. The Hawaiin Wedding Song was also played especially for the happy couple. Quite an achievement to reach sixty years of married bliss and we all wish them many more years of the same.

Don't Forget:

A reminder that this coming Monday of the 22nd is the date for two happenings at the Welcome Beach Hall. At ten in the morning the classes for fitness for older women begins and a good number of people are expected to turn out for this. At 7:30 in the evening the Annual General meeting of the Area B Ratepayers' Association will take place. The importance of attending this meeting cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

The final total of donations for Ron Kushner's run for Terry Fox is in. It amounted to $723.50.

The following persons generously donated $50.00 or more: Manfred and Erica Guenther; Ki and Olga Silvey; Doug and Elaine Silvey; Joe and Trudy Mueller of Egmont Marina; Madeira Park Pharmacy and Pender Harbour Hotel.

Thanks to these people and everyone else we don't have space to mention.

A certified cheque will go to the Canadian Cancer Society this week.

The fish boat, the Tzoonie River, was in for a short visit from the Bella Bella area. The rumour that Dwight Young, drummer boy, had left the boat was totally unfounded. I saw Dwight yesterday and he assured me that he and the boat will be heading to the Alert Bay area this week to tow the rag some more. They're doing pretty good considering what a lousy year it's been but Dwight questions the rumour that his crew share is $36,000 and wishes it were true.

There was quite a session last night at the Wigwam campsite. Music so beautiful it would make you weep was provided by Shawn and Jim from Ireland and Dianne from Vancouver. This was their second visit to town with their traditional Irish instruments and very together lyrics. They are more than welcome back and hopefully they will bring Joe, Irish as well, who we missed this time.

Be sure and read Robi Peters' Pender Opinion this week for an exciting story about Bev Divall's encounter with a grizzly bear up Jervis Inlet.

Port Mellon News

by Paulette Collins

Congratulations to Les and Amanda Mosolanszki on the arrival of their first born. Their daughter Sylvia was born Sunday the seventh and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kenay have moved to the Langdale area. We wish them the best in their new home. The Reynolds family has moved to the Davis Bay area. We thank them for all the work they did in the community. Good luck to Maryanne who has gone back to school.

The first meeting of the Port Mellon Community Association was held on Monday, September 8. Only five people showed up. The meeting has been reset for Wednesday, September 17. I hope everyone will be there as this is a very important meeting. If we cannot find more people to take the jobs of those who have left, then it will mean all functions will stop. We need the help of everyone at this time.

All members living at Langdale, Gibsons, Davis Bay or Sechelt are urged to attend. As long as you still hold a membership in the Port Mellon Community Assn., you can still help us out from time to time.

The judge at the Sechelt Garden Club Show, gives Mayor Goddard of Gibsons a few pointers.

Cancer now high profile

The Terry Fox story has made a high profile subject at the moment in every community. In this area the Canadian Cancer Society and the Centre for Continuing Education of this School District are sponsoring an evening session on cancer on Thursday, 18th September at 8 p.m. in Room 109, Elphinstone Secondary School. This is open to the public at no charge.

The speaker will be Dr. K.D. Seenerton of the Cancer Control Agency of British Columbia. He will talk about recent changes and advances in cancer treatment and about such related subjects as interferon, psycho-surgery and laetrille. There will be a short film and opportunity will be provided for questions and discussion. Dr. Swenerton will be accompanied by Mr. Richard Lengert, Metro Vancouver District Co-ordinator of the Cancer Society.

Cancer in various forms affects a very high percentage of families today in every community. More widespread knowledge about it can save countless lives young and old.

Local weather pleasant

Pleasant week - temperatures averaging 17.5 with only Friday on the cool side - overnight lows averaged 11.0C. Rainfall amounted to 1.46 cm, considerably less than the same week last year when over 3 cm were recorded.

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Village of Sechelt
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The Court of Revision shall sit at the Municipal Hall on October 1, 1980 at 10:00 am. and shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors. Names of electors may be corrected, added if omitted, struck off if not qualified and any other manifest error may be corrected. The name of any person may be added to the list if an application on the appropriate form is received at the Municipal Office by September 30, 1980.

J.M.A. Shanks
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Pender opinion

by Robi Peters

The Grizzly and Bev.

Bev Divall may have a few grey hairs this week, stutter a little and cry at the drop of a hat. Well, she has earned the right to all of that. It's not too often that a person comes face to face with a grizzly bear and can still talk about it.

John and Bev Divall have been owners of Madeira Park Service Station for many years and have just leased it for a year to a nice young couple by the name of Rick and Jean Sanford. They decided to take some time off, and enjoy a holiday. Bill Peters was going up to close his camp in Jervis Inlet and suggested they go along for a day or two hunting, maybe check out a few creeks along the way. (Bev and John are enthusiastic prospectors). They eagerly said yes. Bev assumed I'd be going along, but I was too busy and could not get away. As I saw them leave on Tuesday afternoon, I envied the three of them as they sailed off into the happy warm September day. The calm waters of the Malaspina Strait were at their best. After spending that night at Bill's cabin the plan was to check the head of Jervis. The good weather continued and the scenery was magnificent.

They arrived at the head of Jervis - Percy's Logging, and met the caretaker, Steffanson. Getting ready to go hunting, Bill went one way and John and Bev another. Bill managed to bag a two-point and after lunch decided the boys should go hunting again. Bev suggested she stay and cook up some scoff of deer liver and onions for dinner. All heartily agreed.

When the aroma of the food drifted out of the cookhouse, Bev's dog Kilo started to get restless and howl. Bev had two doors open and looking around thought she saw a horse outside.

"Well, who's here, the Lone Ranger?" she thought. The bear, which she now realized was not a horse, but a seven and a half foot grizzly, started to growl. The dog was now very upset. The colour of the bear was tan brownish orange with white going through. He stood up and acted like a king, not a bit afraid, and growled at Kilo. He had a very big head and muscular neck, says Bev. "I called Kilo in and slammed the door, but was worried about the oil lamp, I'd just lit it. It was around 6 p.m. He made a lot of noise and went around to the back of the building to check all points. I grabbed the oil lamp and brought it in, covered up the liver, boarded the main window with cardboard and held it in place with a cue-stick from the pool table in the hut. Why I don't know, he could have come in at any time. He kept jumping up to the window, which was up off the ground, and trying to get in, breaking the window and rocking the cookhouse back and forth. I'll never ever forget how really frightened I was. He squeezed the garbage can to a pretzel."

The boys arrived back. The first one was Steffanson. They had no idea about the bear being there. 'And how's our little Cookie?' were his first words, as I collapsed on the floor. When I came to, I remembered Bill's deer and screamed, He's after your deer, Bill. They went out to check - the bear had not touched the deer!"

"When I look back it was not what I would have expected. He had the big head and was muscular, but had short hair along his body. I could not scare him, even by my high 'C' which you should have heard in Pender Harbour. (Believe me, Bev's high C has been known to shatter windows.) He looked at me and just growled."

It was a narrow escape for Bev and I understand the caretaker is about to acquire a gun.

Something is happening in the animal world, especially with bears. Mica Creek, Banff, and now in our own Jervis. Let's face it -- the killed deer was hanging in a tree less than a hundred yards away, easy access for the bear. He was not interested. Was it the dog, Kilo? Or Bev?

More serious thought should be put into our own bear problem here on the Peninsula. I, and many others, have livestock and am now considering bears in a more serious light and will try to protect my animals as much as possible.

These Grade 7 students at Gibsons Elementary decided to raise money for the Terry Fox Cancer Campaign. In three days last week, they collected $380.

Some of the students decided to go one step further. Brady Lynn, Lance Davis, Andrew McKenzie, Jamie Puckett, Tammy Kennedy, Mercedes Bonnin and Jason Huber cycled the 56 kilometers from Gibsons to Sechelt and back. At last count, they had raised $619 in pledges for the Cancer Fund.

Something for everyone

by Joan Cowderoy

Once again the Volunteer Bureau is gearing up for an active Fall. New opportunities for citizen involvement are arriving at the office daily from all parts of the Coast. Previous experience, although helpful, is often unnecessary for many positions, as adequate orientation and training are offered on the job. In addition to helping others in the community, volunteering can be an excellent way for a person to develop confidence and skills in a new area of interest. Why not call the Volunteer Bureau to check into possibilities for yourself?

Following is a list of some of the many opportunities for volunteers that have just recently opened up.

The Arts.

Person to assist disabled adult in Roberts Creek area to develop her talent and some techniques in sketching. Could be done on one's own time, approximately a couple of hours weekly. A great opportunity to work with someone else in a mutual area of interest. Budding or established artists will be welcomed.

Teaching Assistant.

Persons are required to assist teachers in a variety of classes at Elphinstone Secondary in Gibsons, giving individual attention where necessary in Accounting class, Machine Shop, Chemistry or Biology labs. Persons would fit into regularly scheduled classes as their own time permits. For more information, contact Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Bureau 885-5881.

C.N.I.B.

Requires canvassers for their fund-raising drive on the Sunshine Coast from September 28 - October 4th. Money from this campaign goes to assist blind residents with needed services such as taped books and other audio equipment, educational instruction and assistance, training for seeing-eye dogs and their owners, etc. Persons wishing to help are asked to call Carmen McKinney at 885-9414.

Elementary School Class Assistants.

With the beginning of the school year, elementary schools throughout the district will require people to assist in classes at all levels. Could involve one-on-one help for students, marking test/papers etc. Contact Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Bureau to inquire about needs in your area.

Gambier Society seeks donations

The recently formed Gambier Island Preservation Society, dedicated to the preservation of the two-thirds of the island that is Crown land for recreational purposes, is now seeking public support in the form of donations.

Money received from public donations will be used to finance the fifteen minute documentary film currently being produced on and about the island which highlights its recreational use and potential.

Money will also be used to cover the cost of pamphlets and information material and possibly, to cover the cost of legal fees should the society attempt to block the establishment of an open pit copper-molybdenum mine on the island by action in the courts.

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Monday: HOBBY NIGHT DROP IN
This will include Knitting, Crochet, or any craft we can help with.

Tuesday: STAIN GLASS (4 weeks)
Wednesday: GLASS ETCHING (1 week)
Thursday: SILK FLOWERS & WICKER NATURALS (2-3 weeks)
Registration for these classes is a must, as dates will not be assigned until classes are filled. REGISTRATION FEE: $10.00

Other classes to be offered are:
WOODBURNING BEADING
SUNDAY CHRISTMAS CLASSES
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Reading readiness in the home

by Frances Fleming

What should a busy parent know about teaching a child to read? Whether parents regard themselves as teachers or not, they have in fact taught their child an amazing number of things, not the least among them, oral language. A two-year old usually has a vocabulary of about 80 words, asks the names of things and repeats the names when told. A three-year old usually knows about 1,000 words, is able to give his name, talk about experiences, ask many questions, repeat some nursery rhymes. When the child reaches this stage, the parent should start teaching the alphabet.

Certainly it will be taught as meaningless rote at first, but memorizing the alphabet gives the child a great sense of accomplishment. There is no special age when this should be presented and parents of children who are in difficulty in school could well ask their child to repeat the alphabet, as a possible clue to some of the reading difficulties the child is encountering. The little nursery song ends: "Now I know my ABC, tell me what you think of me." And the parent must always say, "I think you are very smart. It is not easy to learn the alphabet!" The self-image glows.

Once the alphabet is mastered, the parent should find an appropriate time to present the letters of the alphabet, not one at a time, but the entire alphabet, each letter on its own card, done in felt pen, about three inches high. Aa, Bb, Cc, and so on. Tape them around the kitchen, down the hall, wherever the child can see and touch them. Then parent and child "do the ABC's" walking and touching each card. Do "Big A, little a, Big B, little b" and have fun. Tell the child which is his or her letter. Colour the initials a special colour so that the child identifies with them. Similarly do M for mother, D for daddy, and have the child show any ailling accomplice his initial, and the letters he knows.

Under some of the letters the parent can begin some picture charts. Under Dd, for example, on a piece of newsprint, paste cutout pictures of dogs, doughnuts, diamonds, desks, any "d" word the child can name. Old catalogues are splendid sources of usable pictures. Move on to any letter the child is interested in and build up the picture charts. They can be stapled together later as a scrap book.

Reinforce this by having the child trace over the letters with a finger. The lid of a shoebox filled with sand, or beans, or rice, or cereal makes a great device to reinforce the shape of the letters. "Smooth it over, look at A, and make it in the tray. Smooth it over and make an O. Go look at M for Mummy and come back and make it." This is a great game for a rainy day when mother is making cookies or busy, because one can supervise it out of the corner of an eye.

All this time the mother should be listening to the child's articulation. Remember the vowels in English are a, e, i, o, u. They combine with the consonants to start many words. Children usually have most trouble with the consonants, so games can be constructed to drill the needed combinations. One game which is most effective is to go through the consonants in the following manner: ba, be, bi, bo, bu... ca, ce, ci, co, cu... (ba as in bat, be as in bet, bi as in bit, bo as in bought, bu as in butter). Many children mispronounce "l", confusing it with "r". "v" and "w" are difficult for some children. Be patient. Show the child how you put your mouth and tongue to make any difficult sound. Have fun.

A little rhyme may help some children practise sounds Children love to march around to it. It goes: "A LUM a lum a limmilo, a Li, Lo, Lee" and changes to "A DUM a dum a dimmido, a Di, Do, Dee". It can be done with every consonant in the alphabet, and while it may be wearing on the parent, does form the basis for good articulation.

Contrary to some school philosophy, chewing gum, great wads of it, is a most helpful therapy for any child who is not speaking clearly. Surely it is obvious that chewing develops tongue and throat muscles in a way nothing else can. Sugarless gum will not damage teeth.

Once a day, read to your little child. Try to find some children's stories with few pictures, so that the child can visualize his own pictures in his head, from the spoken word. Just before sleep is a good time. Next week: Hyperactivity.

The executive of the Gibsons Harbour Association gather at the site of the new sign they have erected in the lower village. Left to right are President Gary Puckett, Bill Edney, Graham Edney and Dill McCulloch. In the foreground are Jack Inglis who will look after the sign, Anna Vaughan who made it, and Mayor Lorraine Goddard.

Schools settle in for new year

As the schools settle in for a new year and the increased enrollments are absorbed, the School Board has found it necessary to provide a portable classroom for Langdale and an extra teacher and one more teacher for Gibsons Elementary.

It was also decided that although there would be available space in the new School Board building in Gibsons, and consolidation of personnel might be more economical, there were nevertheless advantages in leaving Karin Hoemberg and the Continuing Education Centre in Sechelt. Room is available in the Capilano College Building but the Board will try to find cheaper accommodation before making a decision.

Students visit volcano

Geography Teacher Richard Hethey received permission from the School Board to take 23 Grade 12 students from Elphinstone on a weekend September 20-21st field trip to Mount St. Helens in Washington. The Elphinstone students will join an expedition being arranged by Capilano College and will include college staff whose expertise includes Human and Resource Geography, Geomorphology and Climatology.

Arts Centre Memberships

Never find the time to visit Hunter Gallery or the Arts Centre in Sechelt to take out a membership? Here's your chance.

On Saturday, September 20th, in the Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons you can visit the information booth and watch T.V. programmes on Arts Council activities. Watch as our resident mime artist Gerardo Avila, clowns; Keith Wallace, Curator, discusses the role of the Arts Council; and Sheila Page interviews artists and friends at the recent Arts Festival Cocktail Party.

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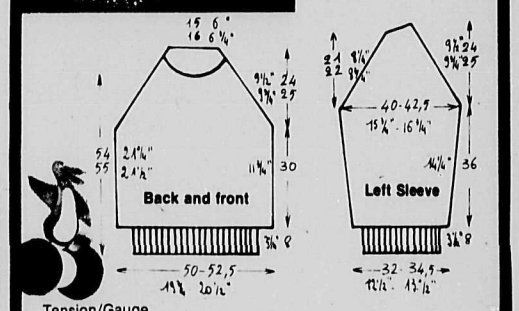

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Back: Using No. 3 (2) needles, cast on 69/73 sts and work 8 cm. (3¼ in.) in single rib. Change to No. 4 (5) needles and cont. in st st, inc. 11 sts evenly across first row. (80/84 sts). When work measures 38 cm. (15 in.), shape armholes: Cast off at each side on every alt. row as folls: 3 st (once) and 1 st (25/26 times). Cast off rem. 24/26 sts for neck.

Front: Work as given for back. When work measures 38 cm. (15 in.), shape armholes: Cast off at each side on every alt. row as folls: 3 st (once) and 1 st (22/23 times). When work measures 54/55 cm. (21¼/21½ in.), shape neck: Cast off centre 10/12 sts and complete each side separately, casting off at neck edge on every alt. row as folls: 5 st (once), 3 st (once) and 2 st (once).

Left Sleeve: Using No. 3 (2) needles, cast on 34/38 sts and work 8 cm. (3¼ in.) in single rib. Change to No. 4 (5) needles and cont. in st st, inc. 18 sts evenly across first row. (52/56 sts). Cont. by inc. 1 st at each end of every 12th row (6 times). (64/68 sts). When work measures 44/45 cm. (17¼/17¾ in.), shape armholes: Work the same shapings as for back at right hand side of work (back edge) and at the same time, work the same shapings as for front at left hand side of work (front edge), plus: 4 st (twice) and 3/5 st (once).

Right Sleeve: Work as for left sleeve, reversing all shapings.

Collar: Using No. 4 (5) needles, cast on 86/92 sts and work 10 cm. (4 in.) in st st. Cast off.

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Pat Chamberlin stands by her painting titled FOREST.

In the Arts
West Coastness

by Michael J. Nozinski

This "West Coastness": is it a state of mind? An intangible potpourri of subtle flavours which tinge our dispositions? Can we sift through the activating forces and isolate some of its components: now woods, now sea, now a tattered stubble tree. The Art Centre's current offering blends these differing approaches to our singular environment into one colourfully unique coastal exposition.

In an intriguing collection of interrelated serigraphs, Pat Chamberlin explores this internalized essence. Her "West Coast Man" looms sullied, sundered in several dimensions. Perhaps he hears the vivid "Night Cry" -- the eerie mockery which sometimes haunts our slumber. Yet the "West Coast Spirit" emerges positive, balanced, genteel, rich in suggested character.

Commanding a luxuriant rainbow, Robert Jack gently pictures the pastoral byways, the decaying grandeur of a "Stump - Blue & Gold", a "Man Digging", an "Abandoned Truck" its headlights nearly kindly eyes: now frog, now bug, now reptile. A careful, sky-conscious, precise hand rendered the "Seaplanes" and captured the "Beach" in robust realism. But the "Goat", the "Woodsplitter" and sundry truncated trees dwell in mist and motion, court abstraction, tang of hiaku.

'Patch' too swirls the blue, sights and sounds the "Sea Rhythm", fathoms fiends in "Forest" greens, and taps the hourglass seeking "Passage". Bent, intent on oars, Pat's buoyant "All By Myself" smartly casts a lad against an awesome sea.

A grand "Old Man" of coast, of letters & poetry grasps us from animated portraits three, and the ethereal, dematerializing "Traveller" heralds a different stroke as though Robert Jack has yet some goodies stowed in pack. This "West Coastness": now woods, now see.

Jack's work reveals a rare magic!

by Joan Huestis Foster

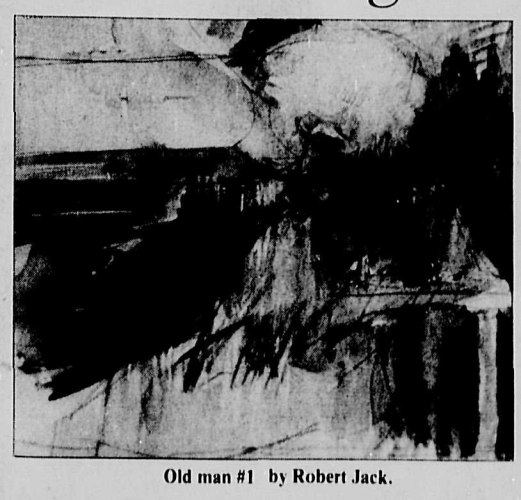
It is truly great for art buffs on the Sunshine Coast to be able to see what local painter Robert Jack does in his spare time.

Over the years, through Raincoast Chronicles, we have become familiar with his excellent graphics and, in odd places, we have had an occasional peek at one or two of his paintings. This week we are truly fortunate in having a small collection of his work at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre.

Jack's figure work is strong and balanced. You can feel the energy of the man with the axe, the man with the shovel and the man running but we have become accustomed to this type of excellence from Robert Jack.

What is new and unexpected are three glowing portraits of Roberts Creek with Hubert Evans. With very few loose brush strokes of swished water colour he has captured the attitudes of fatigue, relaxation and tense passion in his subject. Though small, the paintings require some distance for viewing and are electrifying when seen from the gallery entry. The 'portrait' as painting rather than its typical "founders image" is still out of vogue here although it is making a vast comeback elsewhere (to the south of us, of course.) I wonder if we will ever be fortunate enough to be able to forget fashions completely, in art. Good art knows no fad or vogue.

Quite seriously, Robert Jack in his spare time works just to please himself and this ends by pleasing many. Unhappily, these three delightful paintings have been bought by three separate, discerning individuals whereas they really should hang together as three differing moods of one personality. They are really marvellously good paintings,



Old man #1 by Robert Jack.

as is his wrecked truck abandoned in the woods.

I often wonder about the painter when I see work like this. Is he aware of his accomplishment or of the feelings generated by his painting? His people are peculiarly his own imagery and he gives them to us. It is magic!

In the other half of the Art Centre we are shown recent works by Pat Chamberlin. The sturdy little boy rowing a boat too large for him is a strong painting with excellent brush work. Chamberlin has a great many faces in this exhibit but the theme in the paintings would seem to me to be the same face. Her serigraphs are stark in black and white.

In "West Coast Youth" do I really discern the devil or is it just devilment. One large square painting is a green forest of faces. Pat Chamberlin appears to be moving, changing and experimenting.

As always, this exhibit is well worth a trip to the Sunshine Coast Art Centre at the corner of Trail and Medusa in Sechelt.

The Art of Craft

"The Art of Craft" second annual exhibition opens at the Arts Centre in Sechelt next week. Over twenty local pieces are for sale and others are being borrowed from private collections specially for the show. It promises to be full of variety: oldtimers and newcomers, jewellery, stained glass, batik and more.

There will be wood carving by well-known Gibsons sculptor Dudley Carter. Quiltmaker Lyn Fabio will be showing one of her quilts for the first time on the West Coast. Bruce Moseley will be displaying his wooden furniture for the first time. Robin Allen of the local White Tower Medieval Society makes authentic replicas of crossbows, daggers and armour. Irene Blueth will be showing some new silver jewellery inspired by cedar branches. Mariko Kiyooka is designing costumes and Nancye Bradford has prepared some intricate beadwork. Jack Bischke will display one of his mobiles and also a carved wooden table. There will be pottery by Wanda Best, Muriel Parfitt, Elaine Futterman and others. Also weaving by Lynne Johnstone and Alice Earle, batiks by Corlyn Cierman and Evi Blueth. Plus there will be some surprises.

The show was most successful last year; the Arts Centre is a perfect space to set off the rich textures of the different media. Everyone who participated enjoyed the interchange on the opening night. The preview this time will be on Monday, September 22 at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to come and meet the exhibiitors. A special invitation is extended to craftspeople.

The Art of Craft continues until Sunday, October 5.

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Western Weight Controllers
Now meet every Thursday at 1 pm. in the Armours Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 pm. New members welcome. 885-3795.

Sunshine Coast Women's Program
1st Working Women's Luncheon, Cafe Pierrot, Sechelt, Thursday September 18th, 12 Noon. Reservations please 885-9962.

Arts Council
The regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will be held Tues. September 23rd, 7:30 pm. in the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

Holy Land Tour
Leaving Nov. 3rd for 15 days. For info. phone 886-2660 TFN

Friendship Tea
Attention: The Friendship Tea for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary members has been cancelled.

Canadian Diabetes Association
The first monthly meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association will be held Wednesday, September 24th, 1980 at St. Mary's Hospital, Board Room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For further information, call Donna Neuwirth at 886-7173.

Plant Sale
Sechelt Senior Citizens, Branch 69, will be holding a Plant Sale at the Senior Citizens Hall on Mermaid St., Saturday, September 20, at 11 am. - 2 pm.

Cub & Scout Registration
Wed. September 17, 8 pm., Scout Hall, Lower Gibsons. Information and Registration Night for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Ventures. Parents only.

Gibsons Tot Lot
Tot Lot will be starting again on Friday, Sept. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 am. in Gibsons United Church Hall. Mothers with children 0 - 3 years old are welcome. For further info. call Eileen at 886-9411. #37

Gibsons Tot Lot
There will be a general meeting for all mothers held at Jane Milk's home on Maplewood Lane, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 pm.

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Sechelt Garden Club
Sechelt Garden Club Meetings: First Wednesdays, 7:30 pm. at St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

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Sat., Sept. 20th, 6:30 pm., Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Tickets $9 per person $7. O.A.P. Guest Speaker: John Funk.

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Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. T.F.N.

Thrift Shop
Every Friday, 1—3 p.m. Thrift Shop: Gibsons United Church basement.

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

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

Al-Anon Meeting
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

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

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

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada
Cadets and Wrenettes ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre
Open every Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For enquiries call 885-9024. Hall rentals call Reg Robinson, 885-9024.

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

HARBOUR VILLAGE

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I think it was my mother's postcard from Venice that started me off muttering mouth wateringly about Italian food. I could imagine my mama sitting in Saint Mark's Square, a pistachio ice cream in one hand, a chianti in the other twiddling her toes at the gondoliers. Ah well! Everyone knows, roughly anyhow, how to make Spaghetti Bolognese and pizzas various but the Italians have been harbouring quite a few good food ideas for some centuries. Here are a few to help your pasta along.

Olives Oregano

A great nibbler or an accompaniment to any Italian dish. It's very simple. If you can't get ***real olives*** *just grab a can off the shelf. Prick each olive a few times with a fork. Pop them in a screw top jar with a* ***cup of oil, a teaspoon of thyme, a teaspoon of crushed peppercorns*** *and* ***3 teaspoons of oregano****. Shake well and keep in the fridge for a couple of days. Try them served on vine leaves from your local grape arbour with bread, slices of cheese - and a glass or two of red wine.*

Instead of always eating your mushrooms fried with steak, why not eat them raw.

Insalata di Funghi

2 cups mushrooms
1/4 cup green onions
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt

Slice the mushrooms, chop the green onions then toss all ingredients together. Chill and serve.

A great accompaniment to any pasta dish especially at this time of year is:

Zucchini Friti

(yet another way of using up this busy little vegetable!)

3 small zucchini - about 10 inches long
1/2 cup oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
salt and pepper

Wash the zucchini and cut into 1/2" slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Chop the parsley finely and grate the cheese—(hand grating Parmesan cheese will give you lots of muscle but it sure tastes good!) Heat the oil up and fry the zucchini slices till golden brown. Remove from fat, place in a hot serving dish, sprinkle with parsley and cheese and eat—yummy.

If you haven't enough patience - or eggs - to whip up a zabaglione, why not try this for a simple dessert.

Pesche alla Mandorla

12 peach halves - fresh or canned
1 tablespoon glazed lemon peel
1/4 cup toasted almond flakes
2 tablespoons icing sugar
1/2 cup dry sherry

Chop the almonds and lemon peel finely or stick them in a Cuisinart - then add half the sugar. Fill the peach halves with the mixture and place in an oven-proof dish. Sprinkle with remaining sugar, pour the sherry over the top and bake for 10 minutes. Delicious.

Bon Appetito
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Nest Lewis
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By Bill Edney

SHOP TALK

Channel 10 Community Perspective Sunday Shopping

I'm sure my readers will agree that it frequently occurs that something new is happening right in our own community—and we are not aware of it.

That's the case of the new program, locally televised on Channel 10. I had heard that the High School as part of its educational process was into programming T.V. shows of community interest.

I was asked if I would participate in a program with respect to Sunday Shopping. With brief reflection, I agreed. So, on Friday, Sept. 12th at 4 pm. I proceeded to the High School for the interview. I was nervous, apprehensive, but quickly put at ease by my interviewer, a fine young man by the name of Karl Johnstone.

Karl had previously interviewed Don Lockstead, Charles Lee and Lorraine Goddard, all important people, whose views were taped. Our program evolved by my listening to their comments, and my expression of my views.

The subject matter, being so close and important to our livelihood, quickly dispersed any aura of nervousness on my part. I found it easy to answer and to supply the information needed for people to understand not **only** our economic need to be open on Sundays and Holidays, but the **least often expressed**—the needs of people in our society for a service of the kind that our family business can supply.

Naturally after the video-taping I was anxious to see the result, so I watched, as you will do:

In Gibsons Channel 10
Wed. Sept. 24 - 8:30 pm.

In Sechelt Channel 10
Thurs. Sept. 15 - 8:30 pm.

I was generally satisfied, but realized there were a few occasions when I did not fully answer the questions raised, nor took full advantage of the opportunity presented for me to answer:

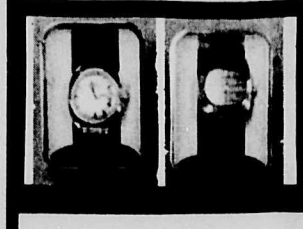
I. One point, raised by one of the phone interviewees, was a hint that margins and costs would be higher if stores were open on Sundays and Holidays.
In other words, extra costs. Of course this is true, but, the **extra** business **we** get reduces our cost per sales dollar. It does **not** increase it!

II. Food is our business. Once purchased, it is consumed and repurchased. It most certainly does not mean, in all cases, that what we sell on Sundays and Holidays merely takes away from our regular week-day business. **It's extra!**

III. Bill 56, which Mayor Lorraine Goddard had not received in time to comment upon, I have studied for three weeks. It clearly states that a by-law may be passed with assent of the electors to **permit** entrance upon and purchasing in retail establishments. Such establishments may be described by **type, size, location** and **number of employees**.

IT DOES NOT, therefore, mean that **every** business has to be or can open, except those permitted by the assent of the people and **considered selected services**.

7th Grocery Draw Winner
Marjorie Leslie



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SPORTS

No, it's not a flying trapeze. It is underwater hockey and it is played at the Gibsons pool every Friday. For details, read the adjacent article. Photo by Tom Sheldon.

Underwater hockey starts season

Gibsons Underwater Hockey Club is starting a new season, this Friday from 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. at Gibsons Swimming Pool. A wildly exciting new sport, Underwater Hockey, has been introduced to Gibsons. This form of hockey shares little with its land based counterpart except that both are tough games to play.

Ten anxious divers line up at both sides of our local swimming pool; five on each side. In addition to swim suit, they wear mask, fins, snorkel and a glove. Each hold a stick fourteen inches long which is shaped like a shuffleboard stick in his hand. Each hockey player is holding onto the side of the pool with feet flat against the wall waiting to leap forward when the referee signals the start of the game. Both sides will scramble for the circular lead puck three inches in diameter and one inch thick which is on the bottom in the centre of our pool. Each team sends its fastest player for the puck, the next two forward players follow close behind the centre player and hope for a play or to defend. The last two players move to defend the goal or to make a break for the other goal if the other team's defenses are not in position.

A goal is scored when the puck is pushed up the wall between the markers on the side of the pool. Fins churn and both teams strain to move the puck forward and to force their opponent backwards. The sticks pushing and pulling are much like two bull moose locking horns. The two forwards converge from each team adding to the tug of war. Now six players are pushing at the puck with no result, the puck does not move. Eventually the need for air will give one team a break and a play will continue.

Underwater hockey gives the competitive minded diver an opportunity to keep in shape during the winter months. Other activities such as stroke improvement and fun nights are an added attraction. Young and old, men and women can play regardless of size, above all, it is fun!

Only scuba divers with certification cards are permitted to play, please bring your "C" card to the first night.

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On the Rocks

Curlers on the Sunshine Coast are advised that they are welcome to attend a general meeting to be held Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arena in Sechelt.

All those who want to curl, but are not presently with a team, can pick up application forms at Sechelt Western Drugs, MacLeods Hardware and Big Mac's Superette in Sechelt. Every effort will be made to place new members on a team and free "Curl Canada" classes will be held October 2 and 3 for those who have no previous experience.

The regular curling season will begin October 6 and 7 and will cost $85.00 per person for the season for those who curl only once a week. For those who curl more often, the cost will be $75.00 for the season for each additional session per week.

All persons wishing to enter the league may call Bob at 885-5486, or for more information call 885-2507 or 885-2644.

Badminton starts at Chatelech this week

Badminton commences this Wednesday (September 17) in the gymnasium at Chatelech Junior Secondary School - not on the following Wednesday as printed in the Continuing Education flyer.

Sessions for Juniors (Grades 8-12) commence at 6:15 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The $15 fee for Adults is good until the end of March, in other words for both Fall and Spring Sessions.

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Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Our Classic League got under way last Monday and Barb Tezansoff rolled the only 300 game with a 311 single and a four game total of 950. Bonnie McConnell had a 292-958 total, Jeff Mulcaster a 294-956 total and Freeman Reynolds a 293-977 total.

Some good singles rolled: Dianne Fitchell - 276. Hazel Skytte - 275; June Frandsen - 286; Paddy Richardson - 257; Don Slack - 261; Gwen Edmonds - 259 and Ray Coates - 257.

In the Tues. Coffee League's first week, Nora Solinsky had a 310 single and a 656 triple and Karen Powers a 241-639 score.

George Lanesford was tops with the Swingers, rolling a 271-733 total and Bob Ford took the pot with a 271-676 triple in the Gibsons 'A' League. Nora Solinsky was also high roller in the Wed. Coffee League with a 254-711 score and Sue Whiting the same in the Slough-off League with a 266-687 triple.

In the Ball and Chain League, Cauleen McCuaig had the best score of the week with a 328 single and a 758 triple and Dot Robinson led everybody in the Phuntastique League with a 270-671 total. Other high scores:

Swingers:	
Belle Wilson	220-530
Alice Smith	210-584
Len Hornett	219-597
Gibsons 'A':	
Sue Whiting	264-618
Don Sleep	234-629
Jim McQueen	222-635
Wed. Coffee:	
Elinor Penfold	259-621
June Frandsen	249-677
Barb Rezansoff	255-687
Slough-Offs:	
Anne Foley	237-612
Bev Drombolis	228-631
Nora Solinsky	284-656
Ball & Chain:	
Phyllis Francis	297-659
Ray Coates	227-646
Freeman Reynolds	260-676
Brian Butcher	259-698
Phuntastique:	
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Legion:	
Debbie Newman	210-601
Gayle Montgomery	252-639
Bob Rogers	263-634
John Christiansen	283-652
Jeff Mulcaster	286-664

Senior girls volleyball tournament

The senior girl's volleyball season starts this Friday at Elphinstone High School.

The school is hosting a two-day tournament with the first game at 4:30 Friday.

The senior girl's team at Elphinstone is BC single 'A' champions and is made up of students from Grades 10 and 11.

Figure skating registration begins September 29

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club registration and skate sale will take place at the Arena September 27 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Instruction will be given on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

An adult group could be arranged if enough people are interested. For more information about membership phone Mrs. Celia Fisher at 886-2362 or Mrs. Bobbie Mulligan at 886-7787.

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SPORTS

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Last Monday, September 8th, the Mixed Twilite Group ended their summer activities with a most enjoyable dinner. Many thanks to the busy convenors, Bill and Judy Forman for a job well done. Once again Andre Sangster's contribution to the players with her food preparation, played a large part in the success and enjoyment of the summer.

Bill and Lil Fraser attended the 50th Anniversary of the Jasper Totem Tournament. Stan Lenard was present and sponsored a special attraction for the golfers, among which is a longest drive contest. Our own Lil Fraser put the Sunshine Coast Golf Club's name in the winner class by driving her ball some 180 yards, to take first place.

Wednesday Twilite had some 24 players in attendance. Laurie Todd managed a 30½ low net to take 1st place. 2nd place in the low net category was Gordon Dixon who posted a net 31. Geo. Grant was a close 3rd with a score of 31½. Don Douglas has been shooting some real good golf for the past while and turned in a gross score of 35 to take top honours. The men will have wind-up dinner on Wednesday, September 24th. Don't forget to register at the clubhouse for this special event so that proper arrangements can be made.

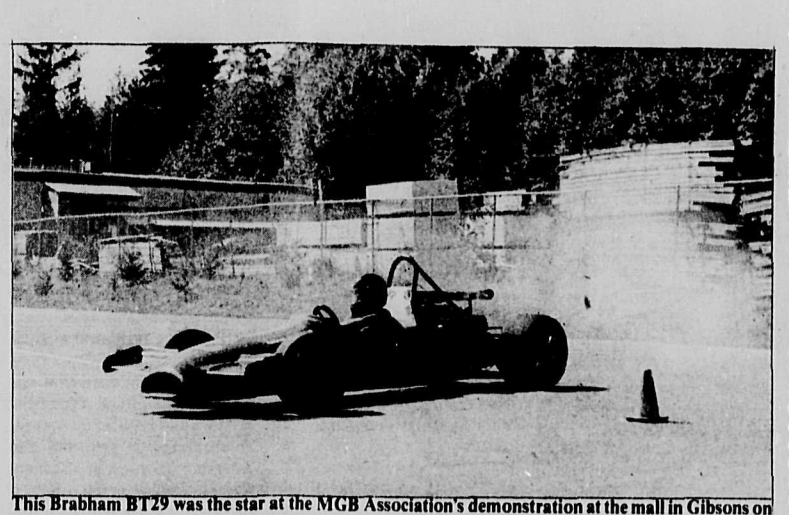
The ladies Back to School Tournament was played on Tuesday, September 9th. Top honours went to Helen Milburn with a low net score of 72. I believe this may be the third trophy Helen has won this year. Congratulations from all of us. Lil Fraser placed 2nd in this popular event with a net score of 73.

In the ladies 9-hole, two-day tournament, Hilda Clancy played a steady game both days to win the event, with Isobel Draper placing 2nd.

A wine and cheese party closed out the season for the Senior Men Thursday Golfers. For their final event, a 2-day Eclectic 36 hole Tournament was contested. The top low net spot was taken by Bob Emerson who had to go an extra hole against Bert Slade, who placed 2nd. Bob gets the honour of being the 1st name inscribed on the beautiful leaded stained glass mural so handily made by talented Tom Milstad. 3rd and 4th place was also tied and the prizes divided between W. Nichols and Jack Ross. Art Kiloh hung on to take 5th low net. Low gross went to Geo. Grant with a fine 71. Jim Budd's low gross of 73 was good for 2nd low gross honours.

A reminder to register for the Fall Cabaret Nite to be held September 27th. Music by Paul and Herb. A good crowd is expected for this popular annual event.

Our ladies put up a valiant effort but could not match the skill of the Squamish Golf Club on Friday. For the two day Home and Home Tournament, the final score was Squamish 74½ - Sunshine Coast 69½. The Squamish ladies have promised to take good care of the trophy for one year. Powell River also managed to squeeze out a win against our ladies team, but take heart Gals, a new season is not too far away.



This Brabham BT29 was the star at the MGB Association's demonstration at the mall in Gibsons on Sunday. They hope to be an added attraction at the 1981 Sea Cavalcade.

Boy Scout Registration

Registration for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be held on Wednesday, September 17, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Scout Hall. All parents who would like the boys to enroll, please attend the meeting. There is no automatic carryover from last year and parents have to register their boys.

The registration fee will be $20.00 per boy, with a special rate for second and third enrollments from the same family. The program this year will be exciting and includes the Banff Jamboree in Spring '81. We have to help the boys to achieve this goal of sending a good delegation from Gibsons Scouts. Hope to see you there.

Job's Daughters

by Arlene Mulcaster

On Sunday, September 7th, the Jobs Daughters of Bethel #28 attended a church parade at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church which was followed by a luncheon and swim party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Any girls interested in joining Job's Daughters, please contact Mrs. Brandys at 886-9617.

The final touches are being applied to the ice at the Sechelt Arena in preparation for the Fall Season.

Junior curling begins next week

The junior curlers have begun to decide upon their activities and program for the coming season. To date, their season is looking as follows:

Sat. Sept. 27 - Opening "Green Spiel". This is a chance for new curlers to meet with the coaches/sponsors and the older, more experienced curlers. More to come on this event next week.

After school 3:30 - 5:30 - One day will be set aside for league play and instruction. The day of the week is yet to be decided by the curlers. More on this as well next week.

Saturday dates before Christmas - These dates will be inter-club exchange days with Richmond and Powell River. Oct. 25 will see teams from Richmond at our club.

P.C.C.A. Playdowns (Dec. 12, 13 & 14) - This weekend event will see three or four of our Boys Teams curling in the zone playoffs at Hollyburn Curling Club.

High School Playoffs (Jan. 9, 10 & 11) - This weekend event will see about 50 top curlers in our area as we host this event which leads to the provincial playoff. Boys and girls events will be run at the same time.

P.C.C.A. Playoffs for Girls (Jan.) - Our junior girls will be off to Vancouver for their zone playoffs in this weekend event.

Feb. & March - During these months there will be three or four more inter-club exchange trips. As well, our own junior playoffs for our club will be held in early March.

The main theme in most of these events is for **maximum participation** by as many of our curlers as possible as well as an **enjoyable and fun time.**

The next event to watch for is a 'Registration Night' and 'Coaches/Parents Night' to be held on Wednesday September 24 at 7:30 - 9:30 pm. at the Gibsons Winter Club. Watch the paper, Cable 10 and the new Bulletin Board on the front of the rink for more information.

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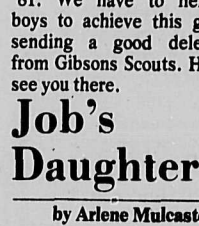

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Constitutional drama of little interest

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

I have to confess that this week has not found me in front of the TV watching the great Constitution drama. In fact the whole exercise strikes me as irrelevant, a sort of Roman circus devised to divert the mind of the electorate from the concerns which affect their daily lives.

I cannot see what the B.N.A. Act has to do with our current economic difficulties, the lack of real growth, inflation, the cost of living, housing shortages, unemployment, job security in the face of technological change and all the other things which concern the average Canadian.

I do not believe patriating the document will wave a magic wand which will solve Western alienation and other problems facing the Canadian Federation. Nor can I get myself all emotionally worked up because Canada's so-called Constitution lies in a vault in Old Westminster.

In fact the Prime Minister's too often repeated threats to act unilaterally if he can't get his own way demonstrates again the political advantage of having the Constitution safely stored out of reach of any Government which might like to use its majority to tamper with the document for party political advancement or to manipulate the Provinces.

No doubt the politically aware, rather than pitying Canadians for this 'colonial stigma' may envy us that we have this built-in safety lock, making it more difficult for expedient changes to be foisted on an ignorant or *unobservant public.*

Not, of course, that change isn't necessary; no-one expects a constitution to last forever without judicial overhaul to bring it up to date with an evolving society. But that is something entirely different from the spurious idea that patriating the B.N.A. Act will somehow confer "statehood" on Canada and solve all our problems. If only it were that easy.

Mr. Trudeau has a great command of language and can spell out his dreams in compelling rhetoric. The sad thing is that his dream only encompasses one facet of the Canadian diversity and his obsession with it seems to blind him to the aspirations of others beyond the historical borders of Upper and Lower Canada.

How can the Federal Government which claims to have a mandate for the whole of the country even consider constitutional change without input from the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and the indigenous people, through the Indian and Inuit brotherhoods?

It is this sort of arrogance which makes people feel like second class citizens in their own country, not the B.N.A. Act, and creates the sort of resentment of Upper Canada which flourishes all across the country, not only in the West.

I used to think one of the great advantages of being a Canadian by choice, rather than by the accident of birth was that one avoided the built-in parochialism; but several years of dealing with politicians and bureaucrats in Ottawa and Toronto brought me an understanding of what I had before considered western paranoia.

A friend remarked that she found the sight of Provincial leaders all, apparently, out for themselves, a sad and depressing picture of Canada, and I would agree. But it seems to me to be a demonstration of the failure of successive central governments to come to grips with the reality of this country. A country which has no geographical, natural cohesion and therefore is in need of leaders with a great breadth of vision and understanding.

Only recently have we come to realize that the bonds of east-west co-operation must be strengthened to withstand the natural north-south gravitation of our dynamic neighbour. But Canadian federation cannot be bought or instilled by silly patriotic jingles repeated ad nauseum on radio and television; by extravagant July 1st birthday bashes on Parliament Hill, nor by political horsetrading. How many housing units does the bill for media advertising represent I wonder, to say nothing of the cost to the taxpayer of this week's exercise in futility?

Pride in one's country used to be aroused by military prowess, historical heroes and the pomp and tradition surrounding the monarchy or head of state. Nowadays I suppose it is less easily delineated, but we have had a recent example of how one young Canadian by his personal example brought the whole country together.

National pride, I suspect, has still more to do with the spirit and courage of its citizens than it has to do with their ability to exploit either each other or the natural environment, has more to do with the value our society puts on people, the concern we show in this rich land for the young, the elderly, the disadvantaged and the infirm.

Someone recently commented that politicians are slow learners, and this recent circus must be a prime example.

Our immediate needs are for leaders who will tackle the inter-related problems of inflation, employment and productivity. It is small compensation for those of us who have lost jobs or been laid off in the auto industry; those who cannot find work, those on fixed incomes trying to cope with the escalating price of food and necessities; and those who cannot find affordable housing that our great leaders are too busy to attend to these matters because they're bringing the constitution home.

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In Christ's Service

The church as healing institution

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The recent emphasis in medical circles on "holistic healing," appears to have resulted in a return to respectability of the Canadian Indians' medicine men, or "shaman."

The shaman was one of the casualties of the Christian church, the settlement of Canada by the immigrants from overseas, since his method of healing appeared to be too much like witchcraft to the missionaries - depending on a ritual which included chanting, incantations, ritualistic dances, etc.

The medicine man, fortunately, simply went "underground," and continued to practice covertly, passing on his knowledge to those who were deemed spiritually suited to succeed to the position.

To those who kept in touch with the Indian culture through the years, tales of miraculous "faith" healings by the seemingly untutored and unsophisticated shamans were commonplace, almost as commonplace as the healings of a simple Nazarene carpenter 2,000 or so years earlier in the Palestinian countryside.

It is probably still considered sacrilegious in many quarters to compare the healings of Jesus Christ with those of a Canadian Indian shaman, but there seems to be a legitimate comparison - in both places, Palestine and Canada, the healing was affected by simple humans whose tools were a simple faith in the healing power of the Supreme Being.

With today's space age sophistication, enlightened medical practitioners have become aware of the therapeutic values of faith in healing, and have included psychologists, ministers and social workers in their teams of healers, realizing that the surgeon's scalpel or the pharmacist's medicines are often incapable of effecting a lasting cure unless the patient's faith, mental composure and stability of life conditions are all compatible with a healing atmosphere.

In our sophisticated society, all of these trained professional people are necessary to do the job that the Indian shaman has been doing for centuries, largely because his patients, like those of Jesus of Nazareth, were highly spiritual people.

To deeply spiritual people, a healing by faith so impresses itself upon them that the recuperative period is almost negligible and the lasting effects of the healing are often permanent, and always deeply rooted.

Except in some isolated cases, medical science found it hard to admit, even to itself, that such an unscientific method could play any vital role in healing.

One of the notable exceptions was about 150 years ago in the province of Lorraine, in northern France, where the physicians of a hospital in Nancy became interested in exploring the effects of autohypnosis, and finally became so interested they used the services of a practitioner of the "black art" of hypnosis.

This hypnotist, who had only a rudimentary knowledge of medicine, gained from his occupation as a pharmacist, simply put his "patients" (the medically incurable cases) into a trance and implanted the post-hypnotic suggestion that they would have great faith in their physicians' ability to effect a lasting cure.

The success of this unorthodox experiment, with its implanted faith was so astonishing that the French medical society became pioneers in the field of hypnotic therapy, and there has been a slow but steady increase in hypnosis as a medical adjunct through the years.

To go back to the faith healing by the shaman, however, it is comparatively recently, through the leadership of the findings of holistic medicine, that doctors are actually calling upon medicine men to work their magic upon patients, where it seems to be appropriate.

The most enthusiastic doctors have long been aware of the powers of faith healing effected by the shamans, but hesitated to call upon them openly, because it was not respectable to do so.

Unfortunately, this prejudice against the shaman's healing came from the Christian church, which was founded upon the rock of faith and the duties of preaching, teaching and healing.

The absence of faith healing from the traditional church has led to the encouragement of all manners of charlatans and exhibitionistic "faith healing" practitioners, many of whom become rich in the process.

The church may also be found wanting in its failure to teach its people about the misunderstandings and misconceptions that are alive and flourishing about faith healing.

This is why it is exciting to see these teams of holistic healing include ministers of the church among their members, in the hope that faith may turn out to be the ingredient for healing that is absent in the patient.

It may turn out to be a giant step in the church's own move back toward the day when the church was a preaching, teaching, and **healing** institution.

More letters

Nestle objects to article

nutrition. They are not allowed to give formula samples to mothers, are not paid a commission on sales, and are not sales people.

The Nestle company is recognized internationally for its contribution to infant nutrition throughout the world, and the agreement reached at Geneva last October is seen by us as the most important development to date on this complex issue. In the spirit of that meeting, my company intends to move forward in every possible way to continue to play a constructive role in the battle against infant malnutrition worldwide.

Because of this extremely positive situation, it is disappointing to note that certain critics of my company have chosen to continue attempting to establish a boycott of Nestle products. They have gone to great lengths to find isolated cases where our policies have not been strictly respected, and they use these examples to accuse us of bad faith and not living up to our declared position.

In their criticism of Nestle they have made wide use of a film that has been described by a leading Third World medical authority as biased, exaggerated, and misleading, and on two occasions they have quoted important officials, out of context; in an attempt to damage the sincerity and credibility of my company.

It is difficult to understand the motives of these individuals, especially at a time when so many of our former critics have decided to reverse their earlier decision. To me, their attitude seems to represent a particularly negative and inappropriate frame of mind. A boycott of Nestle products in this country would be particularly inappropriate, as the Canadian company does not make, sell, or even distribute infant formula.

The problem of infant malnutrition has been described by the World Health Organization as one of global proportion and multi-faceted complexity. It can be improved only through the positive and constructive efforts of all concerned. The sad truth is that a boycott of Nestle products would not help one Third World infant receive better nutrition.

Yours sincerely,
Nestle Enterprises Ltd
R.H. Peterson
Director, Public Affairs

Bad water report out of date

Editor:

We note with some surprise your recent article headed "Local systems produce poor water", only to read that the item is based on a 1979 report from Coast-Garibaldi Health Inspector Barry Willoughby. It is too bad that he did not comment on the improvements to the Soames Point Water District system that have occurred as a direct result of inspections over the past years and as a result of which the Trustees and membership have been aware of the possibility of deteriorating water quality.

After a District referendum in which the members voted by 3 to 1 (with an over 90% turn-out) to stay with their system rather than to join the Regional Waterworks, the first of several capital works projects resulted in the development of a deep well to secure a contamination free source. The water from the new well has been in use during every day of 1980 and we are assured by Jim Brooks, our local Inspector, that throughout **this** year Soames Point has enjoyed, once again, 0/5 (absolute purity) and the full confidence of a treasured resource.

Eric R. Cardinall,
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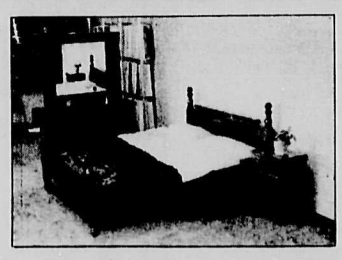

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Births

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Bob and Sharen Menear are very happy to announce the birth of their first baby, Michael Justin Robert arrived at 9:26 p.m. on September 6, 1980 weighing in at 7 lbs. 9½ oz. Happy grandparents are Mary and Roy Fraser of Gibsons and Jack and Margaret Menear of Vancouver. Many thanks to Dr. Mountain and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

Clement and Penelope Martel would like to announce the birth of their first baby boy Richard Clement born at the Royal Columbia Hospital on September 9th at 10:38 p.m. weighing eight pounds four ounces. Proud grandparents are Hilda and Vernon Cooper of Vancouver and Bernice and Andre Martel of Sechelt.

Obituaries

Gildemeester, Les, of Wilson Creek, aged 53, passed away at his home in Burnaby on 7th Sept., 1980. Survived by his loving family, wife Bev, son Mark and daughter Heidi.

Gnitt, passed away suddenly at Salmon Inlet on Sept. 7, 1980, Stephen Gnitt in his 60th year, survived by three brothers, Peter of Coquitlam; John, Osoyoos; Sid, Missouri; 2 sisters, Mary, Thunder Bay; Kay, New Westminster. Also nieces and nephews. Remains were forwarded to Winnipegosis for funeral services and burial. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Personal

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Announcements

Many thanks to the nurses and all the staff at St. Mary's for being so kind and efficient. Special vote of thanks to Dr. Farrer who once again has proven to be truly the best. Very sincerely,
Alice Cherry.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Sechelt Legion are holding their Fall Bazaar on Saturday, September 27th from 2 to 4 p.m. in the legion hall. Everyone welcome. #38

SUNSHINE COAST
WOMEN'S PROGRAM
1st working women's luncheon Cafe Pierrot, Sechelt, Thurs. Sept. 18, 12 noon. Reserv. 885-9962 #37

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To officers and members of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #82. I wish to extend my sincere thanks for lovely plant, gifts, cards and visits. Sincerely,
Alice Cherry

Announcements

I wish to thank all of my relatives and many friends for their sympathy and kind messages during the loss of my husband, Clifford Hanson.
Also many thanks to those who supported and visited me during this time. Their help and kindness is greatly appreciated by my family, Michael, Linda, JoAnne, James and myself, Marie Hanson. God Bless You All. #37

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With Rose Pickles starts on September 24, Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Fee $26 for 20 hours. Registration 885-3512.

AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT
With David Helum in Gibsons is moved from September 25 to October 2 at 7:30 pm.

The winner in Campbell's FAMILY SHOES and LEATHER GOODS ANNIVERSARY DRAW was L. Vollmers
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Bonniebrook Stables will be open weekends only during Sept. and Oct. 886-2887 or 886-9409 for reservations. TFN

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of
AREA "B" RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION
at
Welcome Beach Hall
on
Monday, Sept. 22nd
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All members and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Help Wanted

Required immed. permanent part time morning Cook. Apply Jolly Roger Inn, R.R.#1 Halfmoon Bay. #38

Mature woman to work 2-3 hours in the morning, Davis Bay area, steady employment, responsible person. Call eves. 5-7 p.m. 885-3756 #37

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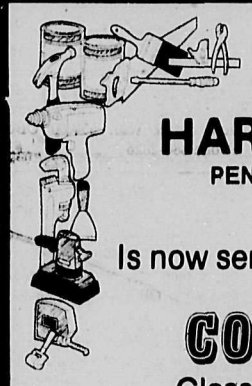

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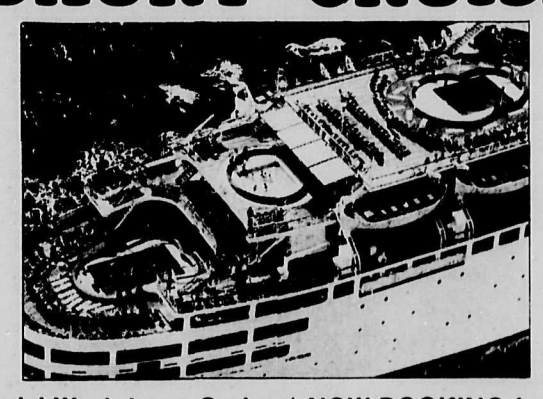

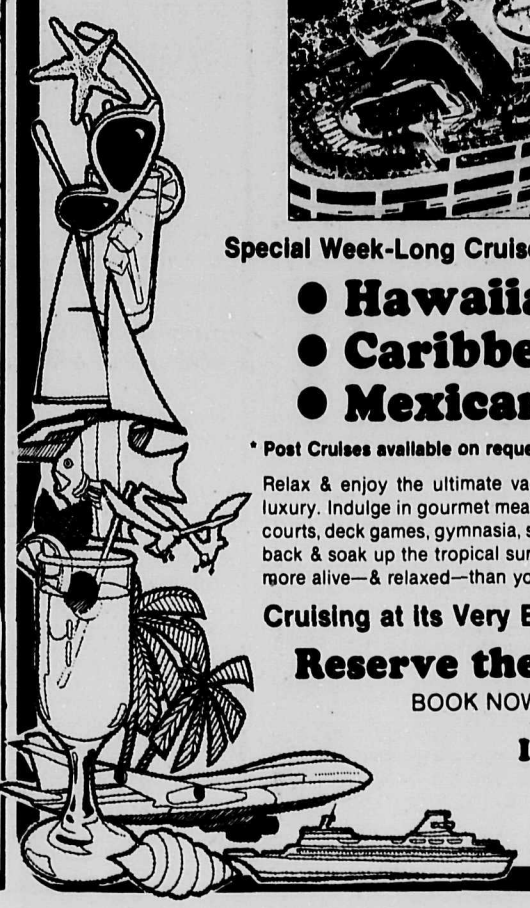

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1. Folio 039.000 - Lot 3, Block 4 and 9, Plan 7013, D.L. 685, N.W.D. - Alderspring Road.
2. Folio 163.000 - Lot 4, Block D, Plan 7714, D.L. 685, N.W.D. - Cochrane Road.
3. Folio 740.000 - Lot 23 of Lot 20, Block 2, Plan 3307, D.L. 686 N.W.D. - School Road
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5. Folio 878.150 - Lot K, Port - Exc. exp. Plan 709, Plan 7945, D.L. 688, N.W.D. - Highway #101.
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Term: 2 years.

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

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

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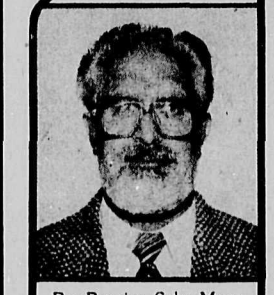

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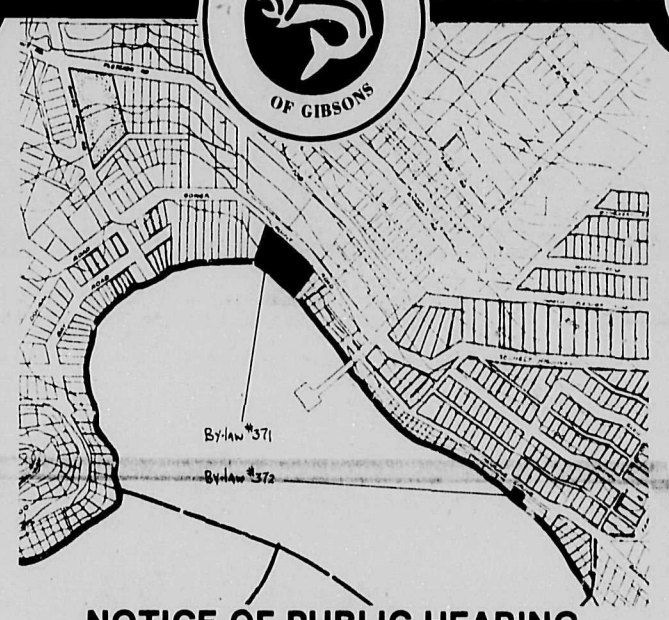

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, September 22, 1980 at 7:00 pm. to consider By-law No. 371 & 372 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 371 & 372, 1980). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

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

1. That certain parcels of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Lot 2 of Block B, and Lot A of Blocks A and B, both of District Lot 686, Plan 14197, Group 1, New Westminster District be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area, CDA to Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2 with the exception of that portion of the amalgamated site described as being:

   45.0 feet north along Gower Point Road, from the south-west property pin, then east 105.0 feet, then north-east parallel to Gower Point Road 60.0 feet thence westerly parallel to the southerly property *line toward Gower Point Road a distance of 107.0* feet thence parallel Gower Point Road for 60.0 feet to close parallelogram; being rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area, CDA to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.

2. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 371, 1980."
3. That certain parcel of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and described as Lot 12 of Blocks D, H, and J, Plan 3971, District Lot 686, Group 1, New Westminster District be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area, CDA to Multi-Family Zone 1, RM-1.
4. *This By-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law* No. 372, 1980."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 371 & 372 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

J. W. Copland
Municipal Clerk

The boxes on the back deck contain about 8,500 young spring salmon. They are part of the 20,000 transferred last week from the Capilano hatchery to the Sechelt Indian Band's rearing pens in Porpoise Bay.

One of the band members releases the young springs into a pen. Note the ice bags which kept them semi-dormant during transportation and kept loses to a minimum.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

After his return to the Sunshine Coast Chak-Chak was restless to search other waters and soar above other strands, so he took off with wife and friend for the west coast of Vancouver Island. Through the Gulf Islands to Victoria and on to Sooke to rest on a rocky ledge above the harbour, then on up the east coast to Parksville and through Alberni to Tofino. An overnight perch on the bluffs above Long Beach and then down to Schooner Cove to search the pounding surf of the hard sand beaches and rocky reefs of that enchanted land.

A confrontation over domain with Chit-Woot, the bear, was quickly resolved when Chak-Chak spoke with Chit-Woot and assured him that this was a friendly visit, whereupon the bear extended his hospitality to Chak-Chak and his clan.

Before leaving the area Chak-Chak and his friend dipped and splashed in the salty foam of the rolling combers that relentlessly beat upon this western shore and dreamed at night of the brown naked bodies of fishermen of another age who fished and hunted with beautiful sea-going canoes and twine of cedar, spruce and nettle.

Back to reality and the return journey through Qualicum, Courtenay, Comox, Powell River, Pender Harbour and home.

Here we are half way through the month of September and the kids have settled in to school. Some of them find their way on the week-ends down to the various wharves in the area where they do a bit of hand line fishing for shiners and small cod.

The shiner perch is the most commonly seen seaperch in sandy areas; usually occurs in small schools. Distinguished by its small size and colour pattern which is generally silver with horizontal black stripes along the sides which are broken by three vertical yellow bars. Length to 6 inches.

The pile perch is another type of seaperch the kids may catch around the wharf before these fish move into deep water for the winter. It has a noticeably forked tail and is mostly silvery with an indistinct dusky bar on the side. Length to 17 inches.

So mothers, if the kids arrive home with a mess of perch, don't insult their fishing ability by feeding the fish to the cat; cook them in the Chinese manner!

STEAMED SEAPERCH

Clean and wash the fish and dry inside and outside. Arrange the fishes with head on (or off if you prefer) on a heatproof plate or platter. Mix ½ tsp. miso (black bean paste from Variety Foods, Gibsons), 1 tbsp. soy sauce, 1 tblsp. sherry, 1 tblsp. good cooking oil and 1 scallion cut in 2" pieces.

Pour all over fish. Place dish in a bamboo steamer or on a rack over hot water in a large saucepan with a lid. Steam the fish for about 15 minutes over a high flame. Serve immediately.

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Now that the crowds of tourists have left, take the family for a drive to Irvines Landing Marina and enjoy an excellent seafood meal prepared by Maurice Green. Open on week-ends until Thanksgiving.

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Pender Auxiliary

by LaVerne Richardson

The first regular meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital since June was held Wednesday, September 10 in St. Andrews Church Hall. 14 members were present.

Clara Lee reported that the Birthday Party held July 16, for the Extended Care Patients at St. Mary's was a great success and thanked the members who helped make it so.

A letter of thanks was read from N. Vurcurevich to the Auxiliary for their donation of a Lounge Chair for the Fathers Waiting Room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Many beautiful knitted items were handed in for the Gift Shop at the Hospital, thanks to Al Whittle and Clara Lee.

The Auxiliary is planning on having a table at the Swap Meet which will be held Saturday October 4 in the Community Hall. Members or any one interested in helping are asked to bring their White Elephants to the Hall between 4 and 5 pm. on Friday, October 3 or before 9:30 Saturday morning. There will also be Raffle Tickets for sale at the Meet—prizes being 2 handmade Afgans and a childs Hostess Chair.

On October 25 the Auxiliary is holding a Fall Tea & Bake Sale in the Church Hall.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday October 8 and it is hoped that all members will be able to attend.

Roberts Creek Auxiliary

Twenty-nine members attended the September 8th meeting of the R.C. Hospital Auxiliary, chaired by Pauline Lamb. This group will host the September Birthday Party on the Extended Care unit.

Mr. Vurcurevich, administrator of St. Mary's joined the meeting with a twofold purpose. First he presented Long Service Scrolls to 3 members, Charlotte Raines, Clara Nixon and Jean Carey.

The next meeting will convene at 11 a.m. at St. Aidan's Hall on October 6th.

Pender School News

by Mindy Peters

Yes, it's that time of the year when the leaves turn brown and the students are back in school! Classes have been running smoothly for over a week, and the Clubs are having their first meetings. There are quite a lot of different clubs this year, which is really great.

There are a number of new students and teachers in the school this year. I would like to welcome the new students and members of the staff: Mr. Joe Harrison - English and Art; Mrs. Hanne Ratzburg - Home Ec. and Counselling; Mrs. Gwen Struthers - Life Skills and Special Counsellor; Mr. West Tietzen - Library and Learning Assistance; Mr. Gary Winkleman - I.E. and P.E; Mr. Ted Roberts - Teacher at the Alternate School; Mrs. Gloria Lifton - Child Care Worker at the Alternate School; Mrs. Phyllis Knutson - Life Skills Teacher-Aide; Miss Moureen Owen - French.

Dawn Adamson, who used to write this column every second week, has now moved to Ontario for the year. Happy Birthday, Dawn.

The P.E. classes will be starting the Swimming program when the Pool opens on Monday the 15th. Also there will be a competitive swim club starting up. So pick up a copy of the schedule, and come on down!

There is a Parents' Night Wednesday the 17th. All parents are welcome to meet the staff and to participate in the selection of our School Consultative Committee for the year.

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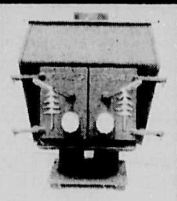

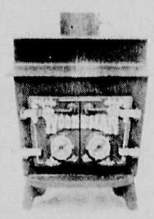

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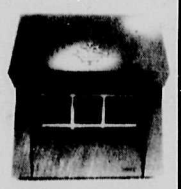

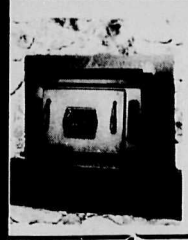

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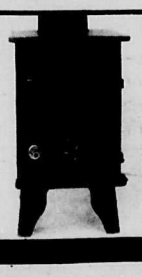

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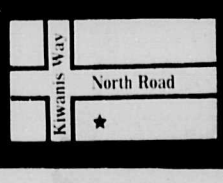

Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

The commercialization of large salmon derbies is something I've argued against repeatedly and will continue to do. There is, however, one set of circumstances where I believe that non-commercial fishermen (persons) should be allowed to sell their catch.

If you are an old age pensioner subsisting on the minimum stipend allotted by the government you can get as little as a couple of hundred dollars a month. Admittedly, that is the minimum and most pensioners do have something extra coming in.

Nevertheless, there are many senior citizens subsisting instead of existing and I don't think that our economy or fishing industry will fall on its face if we make allowances for pensioners to sell the occasional fish.

I'm the first one to say that it would be a bureaucratic hassle and, in some instances, the privilege would be abused. After all the government is supposed to be for the people and if it is abused the legal process for dealing with this is already set up.

This is a simplified statement I've just made and it's obvious that there would be many problems. For example, how many fish would you be allowed to sell, where to sell them and the maximum income allowable under such a plan. Admittedly the list would be long, but I think it would be worth it.

I wouldn't want to try and live on the incomes that some pensioners are forced to and I think selling fish would be one method of augmenting it without becoming a ward of the government.

Pender Wildlife.

It's time for various clubs to get into motion again.

The Pender Wildlife Club will be holding its first meeting at the Madeira Park Elementary School library, Sunday, September 21. Be there at 2 p.m. and you'll be on time.

There will be a couple of films on gun club training and the proper care of firearms. If you're not interested in firearms, don't let it stop you from attending. It's the first meeting of the season and there should be lots to go over.

Firewood.

Last week was the first time this fall that I lit the fire for heat and not to satisfy my occasional twinges of pyromania.

There are two firewood cutting permit areas on the peninsula where the public can cut wood for their own use.

There's one in Pender Harbour and another in Langdale. You can cut 10 cords a year at Pender and five in the Langdale area. From what I hear the road into Langdale is four-wheel drive country, so be forewarned.

A permit listing some do's and don'ts is required, but the stipulations are sensible. You can pick one up at the forestry office, so get out your chainsaw and your hot toddy mix and happy hibernation.

Help wanted.

There is a job opening for an energetic small or medium sized rooster. Experience preferred, but references not essential. Call 885-2898 or any of the numbers at the end of this column.

Where the fish are.

I heard about a couple of good fish being taken last week. A gillnetter picked up a 40-pounder in Trail Bay, so there might be a twin hanging around for some lucky sportsman.

Paula at Irvines Landing told me about a 43-pounder taken at Francis Peninsula by a sportsfisher, apparently in quite a small boat. There are Cohos being snagged by the pilings and Fearny Point, but as usual for this time of year, it's not going blockbusters.

Lord Jims is about the same, with Merry Island as the hot spot.

Hyak in Gibsons reports some action around Gower Point, but the herring are big and the grilse are many.

Sewell's at Horseshoe Bay recommends that you try Seal Rocks and the Capilano. Coho of six to seven pounds are being taken in these two areas.

Anyone for a nice feed of cod?

Bears.

Patrick Moore, of Greenpeace, made a statement in the weekend papers that bears can be taught to ride unicycles, so it should be possible to educate them not to bother humans. He also told a funny story about himself running screaming and waving a two-by-four at a bear and chasing it away.

I've heard similar funny stories from this area, but I've also heard the story about the two novice loggers who were told to smack a bear between the eyes with a bit of wood if they met one. The newcomers took the advice of the joker and were flown out of the camp in canvas bags.

The intentions of Greenpeace are admirable, but they can be stupid sometimes. Perhaps Patrick Moore should take up gardening and grow some green peas, instead of spouting advice that could have those who listen kicking up the daisies.

If you do have a problem with bears, call the conservation officer at 885-2004 or, failing that, contact the nearest RCMP and they will get in touch with him or handle it themselves.

Keep the two-by-fours for building yourself a secure place for your garbage.

That's all for now, but remember my rooster request. Steve is getting embarrassed about his role as a surrogate cockerel. Having red hair doesn't help him either.

My numbers are 886-7817, 886-2622 and 886-9151. Ta.

Victoria Gazeley, on the right, was one of ten finalists to represent British Columbia in the National Poster Competition for National Wildlife Week. She holds the copy of the book which she won. Her poster is now entered in the national finals. Sean Lawson, on the left, won honourable mention in the same competition. Both entered when they were Grade Six students of Ian Jacobs in Langdale last Spring.

One drowned in accident

One man was drowned and another is still missing after a boating accident at Clowhom Falls on September 7th.

Dead is 59 year old Stephen Gnitt of New Westminster. Gnitt was returning home at dusk after a fishing trip with three Oregon men, when his boat hit a log boom and flipped over.

Two of the men were rescued, but 59 year old Peter Kanells of Portland is still missing and presumed drowned.

An inquest has been ordered.

Parks Consultant hired by board

The regional board has been able to find a most distinguished applicant for the position of Recreation Consultant for the Sunshine Coast.

The position which was advertised locally recently drew twenty interested applicants who where short-listed down to five excellent applications.

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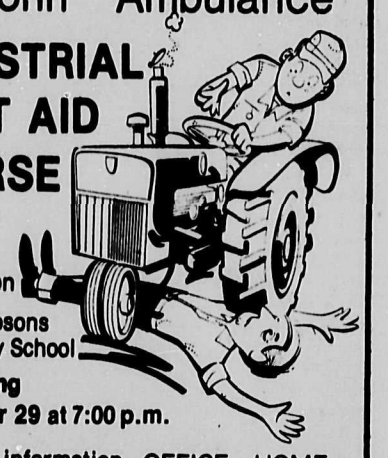

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by Carl Chrismas

PART II

For the next couple of weeks we worked from dawn to dusk. The weather remained hot and dry, so we were able to get our roads cleaned out, leveled and packed. The fallers had arrived and had trees on the ground. Jim and Si were skidding logs with the cat, then Bert and Si were dragging out crotch-lines fitted with L-hooks which they jabbed into the ends of the logs for lifting into the air by the cat. I'd back the trailer and truck under the gin-pole, then Jim would lower the logs into the bunks.

My loads were averaging about 3500 board feet per load, and I was hauling three to four loads per day. With good logs and fast loads I could make five on the odd day and that was our bonus load. We weren't cutting any fat hog in the hams but we were living a clean, healthy life, developing new friendships and following a rainbow in an industry that could lead us to the pot of gold with just a few lucky breaks and a lot of hard work. Whatever the outcome of this venture, I was settling down happily in my new career as a logger.

As each day passed, our bag boom in Cowichan Bay filled. Each afternoon, after the last load of the day had rolled over the log dump, I would try to estimate how many more of the required eight sections we had to go before booming up and calling for a government scaler. We were averaging about half section per day so in another four days we should be able to bring the crew down and start stowing logs.

I reported to Bert that evening after supper while we were cleaning up the kitchen. He had just scoured the last pot and was hanging up his apron.

"Well, that settles it. I'm sick and tired of hiking in here every afternoon and cooking up a mess of grub for you bunch of cannibals. It's time to hire a cook! Do you know anyone in town who would put up with our conditions until we can afford better?"

"Sorry, I don't. But how about your wife, Bertha? Maybe she knows someone."

"Well, maybe she does. I'll go out tonight and give her a call. I'm sure the boys are sick of my grub. Don't want to lose anyone for the sake of hiring a cook!"

Bert was late returning to camp that night but at breakfast next morning he announced, "Looks like I'm losing my good job in the cookhouse, boys. Bertha is sending up a lady she used to work with. She's never been in a camp before but she's a good cook. We'll have to do all we can to keep her happy."

The only sour note was from Jim, whose diet consisted mostly of fresh milk and soft boiled eggs. "Just keep my supply of eggs and milk comin' and I won't care what she cooks," he growled ungenerously.

Peggy arrived the next day. I had dumped my last load of logs over the browlog when the Island bus hove into sight. I waved him down.

"Got a passenger aboard for Cowichan Bay?"

"Yep. One lady with a big suitcase". He turned and spoke to someone in the front seat. "Mam. Here's your ride into the tall timber!"

It was apparent that she had been filling him in on what her plans were and in turn, he had been pulling her leg about timber beasts. With a grin and a wink, he handed her down to me.

With her case stowed behind the cab-guard, her trim body settled comfortably on the freshly dusted seat, Peggy was ready for her big adventure.

She was a handsome woman with a determined set to her jaw, a lively twinkle in her eye, but a softness about her mouth and lips that suggested gentleness and passion lay not far beneath the surface of her outward appearance.

She wore a light blouse against the warmth of the day which revealed strong, tanned arms, firm shoulders and bust, a trim waist and muscular legs beneath the knee length skirt. I judged her age to be about thirty five.

She wore a sturdy pair of comfortable walking shoes - no sacrifice of common sense to vanity in this gal! We were hardly on our way when the questions began.

"Now, deary. How many men will I have to cook for? Will I have my own room and bath? Are there any other ladies there? Are loggers as mean and bad as all the tales I hear?"

She spoke with a bit of a brogue that suggested an Irish ancestry. To emphasize each question she leaned toward me and tapped my shoulder. She demanded straight answers and I wouldn't have dared otherwise. She paused in her interrogations and it was my turn.

"There are six of us at present but there may be a couple of more in a month or two. Yes, you will have a room of your own but our bath facilities are a bit primitive at this time. No, there are no other ladies there or nearby but you will not have to worry - they're a good bunch."

She pondered my answers for a moment, then seemingly satisfied, replied: "Well, I've known Bert and Bertha for years. I will say Bert's a gentleman, at least when Bertha's around. And you seem like a nice sort of a lad, so I'll jist have to trust me luck to the Irish, eh?" She seemed to enjoy her little joke and gave me a fist on the arm that rattled my teeth.

This was one hell of a woman!

To be continued

No grant money

The Gibsons municipal money-cupboard for grants to individuals and organizations is empty.

Two requests for grants from council have been turned down this week as councillors agreed to stick to the budget.

"The 1980 budget for grant money is exhausted," says finance committee chairman, Ald. Larry Trainor.

The chairman recommended the requests from Sunshine Coast Community Services Society and Sunshine Coast Search and Rescue be considered in next year's budget.

Ald. Trainor says the budget this year of $2,500 has either been spent or what's left has been committed to other requests.

Police news

Gibsons RCMP report that there have been several break-ins to apartments. These usually occur when doors have been left open. They urge tenants to lock up when leaving.

September 5th: A trailer at the Secret Cove Marina was ransacked.

September 6th: Charges were laid against two youths for setting off fireworks at 9:15 in the evening. They are charged under a municipal by-law. Three axes, a propane torch and a Husquavana chainsaw were stolen from a lot at Sandy Hook. Value is set at over $500.

September 7th: Police had to destroy a black Labrador after it was hit by a vehicle near the golf course on Highway 101.

September 8th: Over $700 in household articles, including a stereo and a pair of binoculars were stolen from a home on Whittaker Road in Sechelt. A wallet, identification and $40 were stolen from a residence on Grady Road in Langdale.

September 10th: Hari Krishna members handing out leaflets in front of the Village Store in Gibsons were accosted by drunks. The rear window of their vehicle was smashed and they were threatened with violence if they did not leave town.

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Our new office will be located as follows:

Second Floor, Teredo Square,
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Please note that all correspondence should be mailed to:

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Until our telephone switchboard is installed, sometime in October, we regret that there may be some inconvenience experienced in telephoning the right person to serve you. In the interim, please use the following telephone numbers for the respective divisions:

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Forest District Warehouse	885-5168
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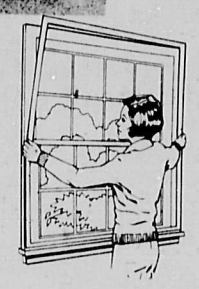

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Scabies epidemic on coast

by John Shaske 886-2894

Mites causing scabies are reaching epidemic proportions on the Sunshine Coast. "The itch" or scabies, causes reddening, swelling and intense itching. The most common sites of infestation are the spaces between the fingers, the underside of the wrists, the external genitalia in men and the buttocks. The head and neck are **usually** affected only in infants.

The female mite, which is responsible for causing scabies, is readily transmitted by close personal contact with an infected person. The mite burrows under the skin forming tunnels in which she lays eggs and excretes fecal matter. In a few days the hatched larvae form their own burrows and develop into adults starting a new life cycle.

To eliminate the mites the infected person should vigorously scrub the infested area then apply gamma benzene hexachloride (gBH (R), Kwellada (R)) to the entire body except the face. It should remain on the skin for 24 hours, after which the person may bathe. A second application may be necessary one week after the first to destroy hatched eggs. If used more often rashes and central nervous system effects (such as tremors and drunken stupor) might occur. If itching is not relieved immediately after treatment, a soothing lotion such as calamine with added menthol and camphor may be used.

The mites may live on clothes, towels, bedding, upholstery or any other material that may have human sweat on it. To prevent recontamination, the clothes should be boiled or dry cleaned, and any other material such as cushions, chesterfields or rugs that could be contaminated should be washed.

If the directions are followed carefully the mites are usually eradicated. However, the problem is when contaminated people do not treat themselves spreading the mites to other people they meet. Remember a handshake will do. It is therefore everyone's duty to treat themselves if infected.

A special mention should be made to the parents of children going to school this fall. With so many children playing and working together at close quarters, one contaminated child may infect the whole class. Children should be checked by their parents when they complain of any of the previously mentioned symptoms.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact your doctor or pharmacist.

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Money still sought

Gibsons council is continuing it s political foray to extract money from federal coffers for a municipal marina.

Council has instructed municipal clerk Jack Copland to write federal Fisheries and Oceans Minister Romeo LeBlanc seeking support and inclusion of the project in the 1981 federal budget.

Ald. Larry Trainor says the signs look good for getting the money committment but "we have to keep the pressure on to show we want to be number one."

Council is seeking about $900,000 as the federal share in picking up the price tag for constructing a breakwater, dredging and foreshore preparation in the Gibsons harbour.

Municipal clerk Jack Copland explained the federal committment is needed before council can go to other sources for additional funding.

"We need the federal commitment before we can go to the province for money," he says. "What we're saying is that with escalating costs due to inflation -- come on you guys, let's do it now," says Copland.

Re-estimates done in July on the proposal have already jacked the price up about $40,000. Copland says the federal monies will only represent about 50 per cent of the total cost.

Ald. Trainor says the federal government has to tie together two parts of the harbour project, one being the Gibson marina and the other the upgrading of the existing wharf, which is a federal responsibility.

"I would think they are looking at spending about $1 million on the wharf facility, so altogether we're looking at about $2 million to come from the federal government," says Trainor.

Council got word this week from Senate Leader Ray Perrault that he backs the marina plan. In a letter to Mayor Lorraine Goddard, Perrault says: "I stand in full support of your proposal to establish a municipal marina and I have contacted my Cabinet colleagues and expressed this same view to them."

Ruby Lake liquor again

The on-again off-again liquor licence for Ruby Lake Resort is on-again.

Proprietor Doug Bryant was informed that there would be no further objection to a liquor licence for his dining room at the regional board meeting held last week. Earlier the regional board had changed position on the application after initially looking upon it with favour.

Bryant expressed himself as pleased when the announcement was made and left the meeting quickly.

Crisis Centre considered

The question of a crisis centre for the Sunshine Coast, an issue which was first brought to public attention in a letter to this newspaper, will be getting some attention at the upcoming convention of British Columbia municipalities Director Peggy Connor of Area B told the regional board last week.

Connor said that she had explored the possibility of a local crisis centre with the Community Services Association but the possibility was still some way down the road as far as they were concerned.

Connor told the Coast News that the Department of Human Resources, while espousing the concept, did not supply full funding for such centres. A resolution before the convention of municipalities next week originating in West Vancouver would ask the convention to petition the Department of Human Resources for full funding where the situation called for it.

Director Connor said that the Vancouver Crisis Centre was inundated with calls from this area and that she would be supporting the West Vancouver resolution at the convention in Prince George next week.

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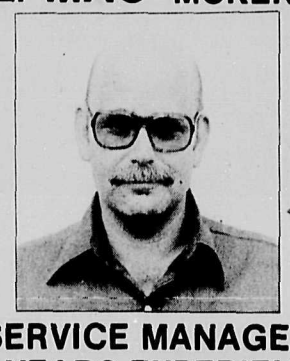

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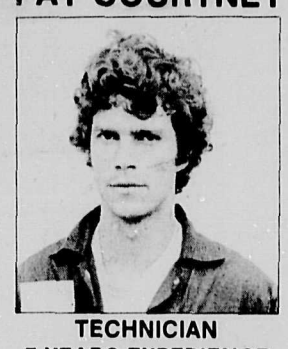

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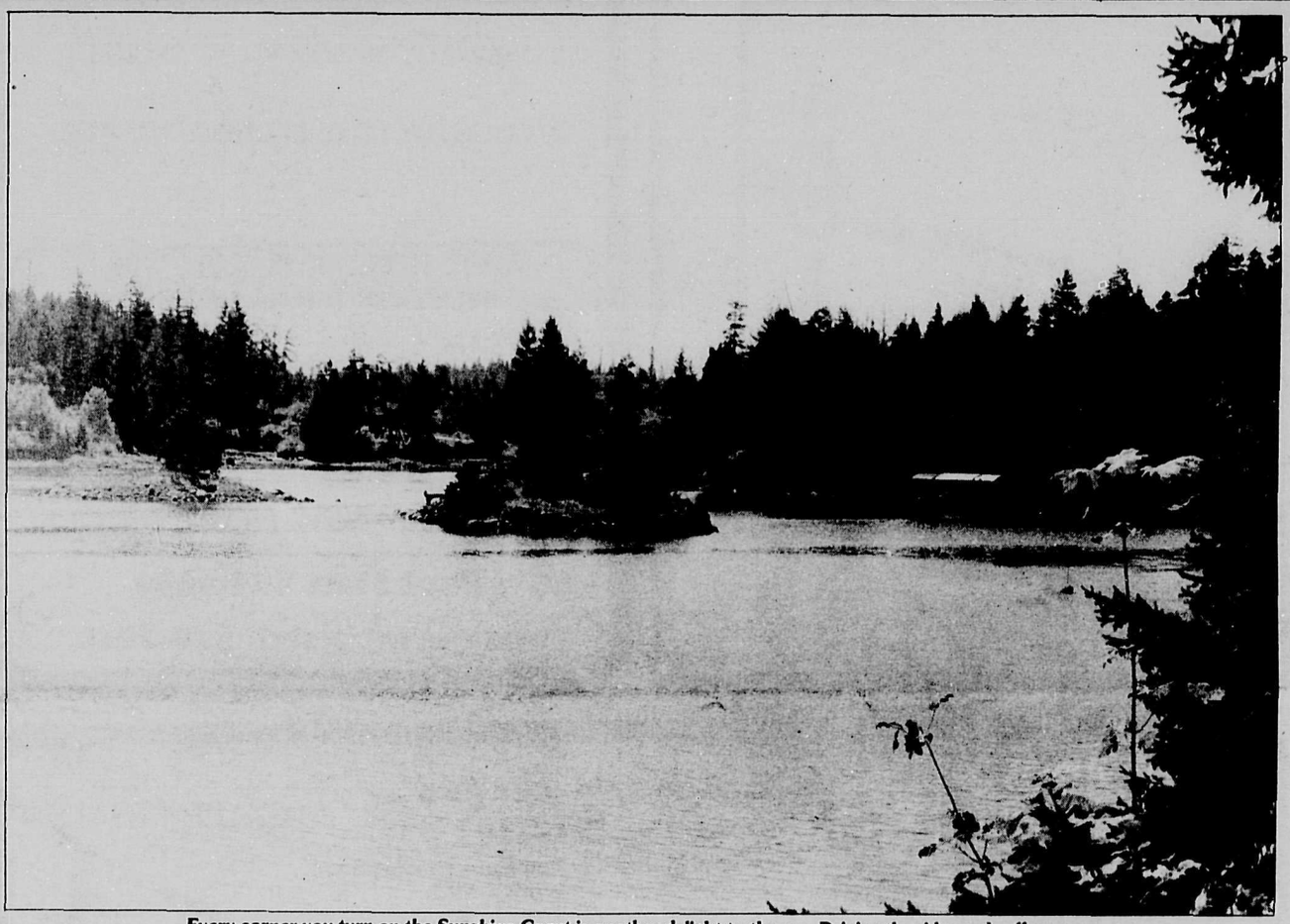

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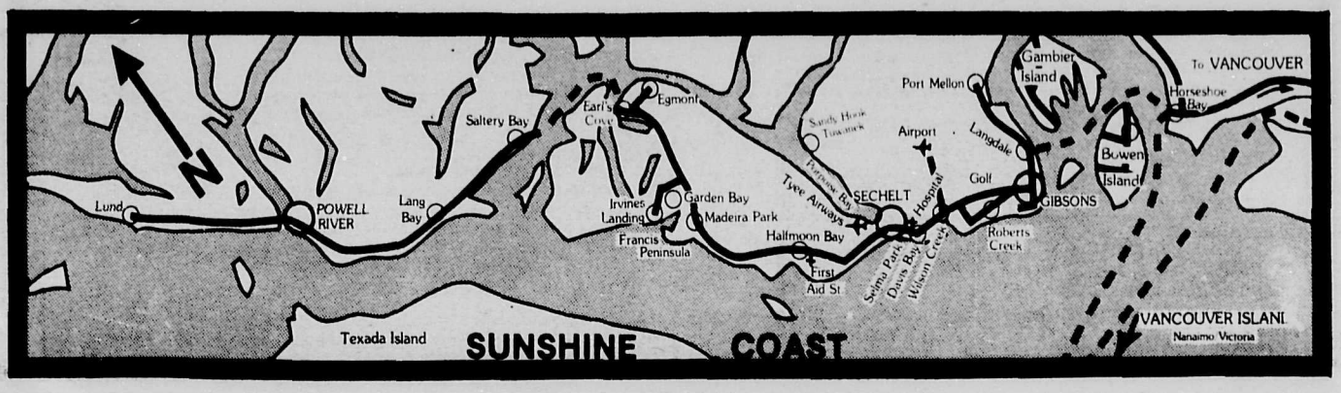
A MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLISHERS

We would like to apologize to our readers for the errors in the lay-out of the article, HOW MUCH DOES THE VENDOR KNOW?, which appeared in last week's edition of The Sunshine Coast Realtor. These were caused by a last-minute change in the front-page lay-out which went unchecked. Normally, this would be proof read for accuracy, and the publishers wish to assure their readers that this procedure will be undertaken as a matter of course. Since the errors made the article quite incomprehensible, we are reprinting it on page 6 of this week's issue.

Articles for the Sunshine Coast Realtor come from a variety of sources and are selected for their interest to people who are thinking of buying or selling property. Many of the articles have been on matters of upkeep and home improvement and have been intended to be of interest to people generally whether or not they are thinking of buying or selling a home. Recently, mortgage interest rates have been featured to keep our readers abreast of the most recent trends and developments along with an occasional speculation on this topic. Occasionally, articles of more general interest are included such as the one about THE BEACHCOMBERS which was specially written for The Sunshine Coast Realtor of February 8.

Many of the articles which have appeared have been supplied to us by the Public Relations Department of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver. The article, HOW MUCH DOES THE VENDOR KNOW?, is reprinted from the Board's publication M.L.S. NEWS which is designed for the real estate profession. It was felt, however, that this article, suggested to us by Don Hadden of Stan Anderson Realty, was of considerable interest not only to Real Estate sales personnel but also to people selling (or buying) property. We are always interested in articles of this nature, and suggestions are always welcome. We are particularly interested in any original material pertaining to the real estate market whether they be from local real estate sales personnel or from the public at large. Please address any remarks, enquiries or contributions to The Sunshine Coast Realtor, P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, British Columbia, VON IVO.



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LOT 12 IN GARDEN BAY: is approx. ½ acre located on Sinclair Bay Rd. between Whittakers and Hotel Lake. Has good view with driveway in, sign on property, good value for **$18,000.**

CENTRE HARDWARE IN MADEIRA PARK: This modern store in fast growing community located in main shopping centre in Madeira Park... unlimited potential.

REDROOFFS ROAD: a triangular shaped lot of over ½ acre known as lot 10 D.L. 1324 plan 1224 for **$15,000.**

FRANCIS PENINSULA WATERFRONTAGE: has 9.3 acres with approx. 325 waterfrontage 66' dedicated undeveloped road allowance alongside, has a small cottage for privacy, as waterfront is tidal some dredging would be required on this beautiful property all for **$175,000.**

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WARNOCK RD: Here's a lot most people want. It's level, nicely treed and has perfect soil for gardening and septics. It's 70' x 208' and priced at **$16,500.**

WATERFRONT: 2 adjacent 4 acre parcels with deep water and quiet moorage. Buy both for **$115,000...** Separately **$60,000.** each.

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LOT - Level cleared and ready to build on. Water and power - paved road - pleasant location - just **$15,000** F.P.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: Here's a good investment property - 6.7 acres on Highway 101 close to Madeira Park. **$35,000** (try offers).

VIEW ACREAGES: Several excellent parcels with good soil and privacy. Priced from **$19,000.** to **$27,000,** with good terms.

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RUBY LAKE: Large corner lot. **$9,900.**

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

McCULLOUGH RD. WILSON CREEK: Approx. ¾ acre. View building site. **$21,000.**

WESCAN RD.: 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 **$28,500.**

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

FOR LEASE

1. **WHARF RD. - (McCRADY'S PLACE)** 1728 sq. ft. steel and block building. House and cabin. 98' x 194' lot.
2. **WHARF ROAD - (FORMER SHOE REPAIR)** House & shop. Large lot.

SAKINAW LAKE - RUGGLES BAY

Attention sun lovers. Two homes on this prime lake acreage facing west. Both homes are cedar, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, large decks at the water's edge, and much much more on 7 acres of lease land.

SAKINAW LAKE PRIVATE RUSTIC RETREAT RIGHT AT THE WATER EDGE!

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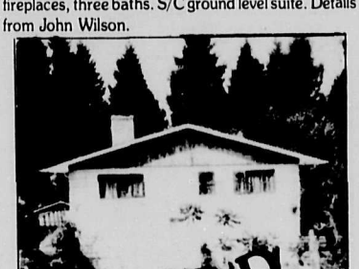
GIBSONS - GOWER PT. ROAD (West of Pratt Rd.) New, Hot Tub, Skylights, Cedar, Southwest superb view. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, three baths. S/C ground level suite. Details from John Wilson.



WHITAKER RD. DAVIS BAY

Two bedroom basement home ½ block to beach and store. Sunny exposure. **$48,500.**

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INVESTMENT HOLDING OPPORTUNITY
4 contiguous building lots, 3 with potential view. They are across the road from and overlooking the prestigious new Gibsons 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**

NEW 2 STOREY LOG HOUSE IN A PARKLIKE SETTING
This rustic home (1800 sq. ft.) is located on a large corner lot on Redrooffs Road. It also has a quaint log guest cottage. Owner is completing *construction and is asking* **$79,000**.

INVESTMENT
Would you like a yield in excess of 30% on your investment? This business (a coin laundry) showed a yield of 26% on gross income last year for present owner after allowance for major capital replacement expenditures.
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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**.

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

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY HALFMOON BAY - GENERAL STORE AND POST OFFICE
Would you like a yield in excess of 10% on your investment, which would also provide you with 1st class living accommodation, considerable fringe benefits, ownership of a valuable property plus numerous opportunities for expansion. Present owners net 10% yield plus on present Gross income after an 11% allowance for depreciation. This unique and diversified business opportunity is well located in the centre of a popular and well known sports fishing area. It is the one and only store in an area that is steadily expanding. The property also contains large rental or storage facilities. Owners will carry some financing with satisfactory covenant. Priced at **$160,000**.

UNDER OFFER

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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1. WHITTAKER RD - DAVIS BAY
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2. POPLAR LANE
Neat and cozy three bedroom home. Two years old. Lot size 66' x 110' sq. ft. with home having 1,250 sq. ft. of living space. Features separate dining room, fully landscaped yard, and concrete driveway. Good neighbourhood. Only 2 blocks to schools and shopping. Asking **$55,000**. Call Elizabeth Raines 324-4621 (24 hours) - 886-7061.

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3. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Newly listed carpet and cabinet making business. Centrally located in Gibsons. Good potential. Listing salesperson has financial details. Asking **$16,900** plus stock. Call Elizabeth Raines 324-4621 (24 hours) - 886-7061.

4. BE YOUR OWN BOSS
If you enjoy children and earning money, this is the business for you. Ideally situated in good traffic area of Gibsons. Excellent potential for the right person. Present owner wishes to retire. Asking **$28,000** with stock extra. Call Elizabeth Raines 324-4621 (24 hours) - 886-7061.

FALL SCHEDULE

HORSESHOE BAY • LANGDALE

Effective **Monday, September 15—Tuesday, October 14, 1980,** *inclusive:*

Lv Horseshoe Bay

MORNING	6:35 am, 7:40, 10:10, 11:30
AFTERNOON	**12:25 pm, 2:45, 5:05, 5:30**
EVENING	**7:15 pm, 9:30, 11:30**

Lv Langdale

MORNING	6:20 am, 7:40, 9:00, 11:15
AFTERNOON	**12:35 pm, 1:35, 3:55**
EVENING	**6:10 pm, 6:35, 8:25, 10:30**

Effective **Wednesday, October 15—Tuesday, December 16, 1980,** *inclusive:*

Lv Horseshoe Bay

MORNING	7:40 am, 8:30, 10:10
AFTERNOON	**12:25 pm, 2:45, 5:05**
EVENING	**6:45 pm, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30**

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MORNING	6:20 am, 9:00, 9:30, 11:15
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SURE A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN... L 94
Is what you'll be buying here with this commuter special. It's ½ 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 100' x 140'. Take a look at this opportunity and don't let it pass you by. Call 885-5171. F.P. **$16,900**.

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SECHELT - COMMERCIAL L 216
Commercial 1 zoned property - lot size 50' x 217' located on Wharf Road in downtown Sechelt. Level lot on sewer plus 1320 sq. ft. older type house formerly Sechelt Shoe Repair. 816 sq. ft. 1 bedroom suite and 504 sq. ft. of retail area. Also has 264 sq. ft. of garage and 1001 sq. ft. storage area and a lovely fenced garden and patio. This property lends itself to many commercial opportunities. For appointment to view call Pat Murphy at 885-5171. F.P. **$98,000**.

TEA FOR TWO & TWO FOR TEA... L 205
in this 2 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. **$45,000**. Call for an appointment to view.

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RARE WATERFRONT L 228
105' w/panoramic view of Howe Sound from all rooms; w/w dlb. glazed; w/w carpets; 16' brick f/pl; 3-BR; 2 full baths with potential for extra ½ bath; den 16'x11' w/2 glass walls; garage; workshop; patio; BBQ terrace; courtyard w/fountain; much wrought iron. **$194,000**. Call Trev 886-9077.

LOTS

IT'S ALL UP TO YOU L 227
whether you take this opportunity to buy or not. Just because it has a great view shouldn't bother you, plus the access road that leads to the building site means one less obstacle. Oh!, one more thing the building site is already cleared and waiting for you to build. Now what are you waiting for. Call 885-5171. F.P. **$16,000**.

VIEW LOT L 226
Save yourself the hassle and time. This 50' x 141' lot is close to the ferry terminal and has a view of the ocean. You can work in the city and still enjoy the country living. Don't pass this up. F.P. **$16,900**.

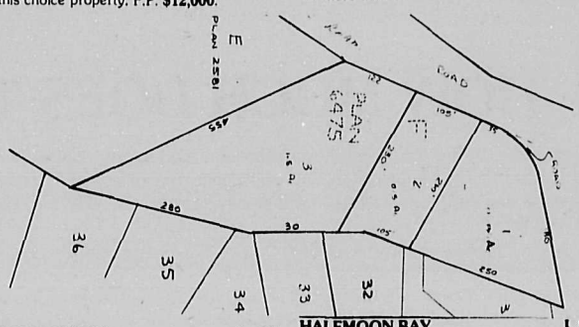
EVERYTHING'S GOING YOUR WAY L214
Especially with this ½ acre lot. The road has been put in to the back of the property. This terraced lot has a view up the inlet that could take your breath away. Come and build your future home on this choice property. F.P. **$12,000**.

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

COME ON ALONG L 232 A
Let us take you by the hand and show you this corner lot. 64.82 x 116, Gun Club Rd. There's a lot of potential here. Why not be part of it. F.P. **$13,500**.

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW L 232
Lies this 64.82 x 117 lot. It's close to Sechelt and the Davis Bay beach. Make Wilson Road your new address. Call 885-5171. F.P. **$12,000**.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS - SECHELT L 233
Esplanade waterfront lot in Sunshine Heights, Sechelt. 60' x 123'. Close to boat harbour. All services. F.P. **$31,500**. Call Pat Murphy 885-5171 for more details.



HALFMOON BAY L 229
Quality 3 bedroom - full basement - including enclosed garage, 1549 sq. ft. panabode home - 2 stone fireplaces. Large sundeck with 2 car carport, landscaped, plus fruit trees. All this on .85 acre. Serviced with regional water, hydro, cablevision. Short walk to store, post office and government wharf. F.P. **$87,500**. Call Pat Murphy for more details and to make appointment to view at 885-5171.

HALFMOON BAY L 231
1½ acre on Mintie Road. Gently sloped, close to government wharf, schools, store and post office. Located in the heart of the best fishing area. Build your home in this lovely location. F.P. **$33,500**. Call Pat Murphy at 885-5171.

HALFMOON BAY L 230
Level ½ acre on desirable Mintie Road. Has horse barn and corral. Close to schools, store, post office. Full price **$23,500**. Call Pat Murphy at 885-5171.

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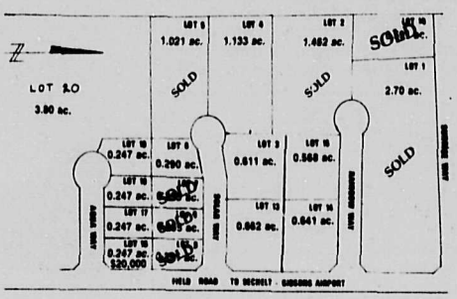

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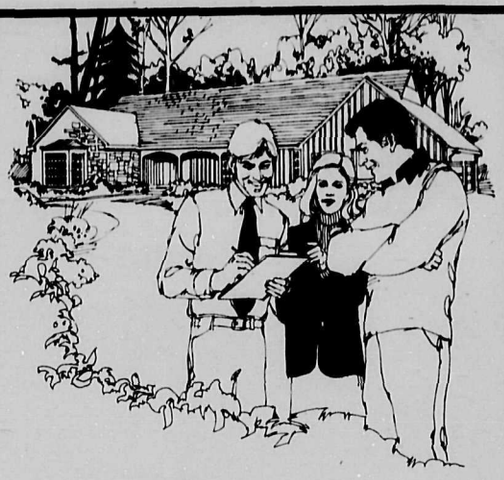

HOW MUCH DOES THE VENDOR KNOW?

How much does the homeowner really know about marketing his property?
The general run of vendors don't know much. So innocent are most would-be sellers about the ins and outs of real estate that they don't even know WHY they need professional help.
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In a step-by-step listing presentation, a salesperson or broker doesn't lecture the homeowner on the reasons why his services are required, but skillfully leads him into the realization that there's more to real estate than the amateur should try to tackle, and that there are real advantages to having someone else take over. Usually, wh n faced with all that has to be done to effect a transaction, the vendor willingly asks for help.

Tell the vendor what goes into the marketing of a property. Enumerate the steps involved in checking comparables, searching titles, arriving at the market price from the study of area, facilities, and amenities. Determine with your vendor what clean-up-fix-up projects should be undertaken, how the advertising will be done, qualifying the buyers, negotiating price, the paperwork, the financing methods - all the complicated things the vendor doesn't know. Remind him that today in particular the financing package for a property is vital to the sale, and stress the knowhow this requires, the waiting time that may be involved and the steps that are taken to complete.

The "I can sell it myself" vendor should be informed that he will be opening his door to anyone who wants to see the house, whether they are serious, windowshopping, curious or even criminally inclined. If a prospect shows interest, the owner selling his property may not be able to get accurate information on income, savings, current expenses and credit rating. Some buyers could know more than the owner selling without help, and be aware of how to take advantage of contractual situations. Point this out.
The "I can sell it myself" vendor will likely point at your commission, which could be the major block in his mind regarding listing with a broker.
One of the best answers to this point we have ever heard... "Our service doesn't cost - IT PAYS." A buyer who deals directly with a vendor expects a bargain, and will undercut even what the vendor thinks is a "without commission" price. Advertising has cost the vendor a lot by this time, and the aggravation of constant calls, plus the time spent away from other activities to "be at home for calls" has cost a lot too. Most broker sales result in higher prices than an owner-seller gets, and this is one of the best points you can make.
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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.**

FIRCREST ROAD - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom basement home. Skylight in front entry. Sundeck off of dining room. No steel chimney, but brick in this home for that wood stove to help cut heating costs. 2' x 6' walls. R20 insulation. Basement will be ideal rec. room area for the children. In good family area. **$69,900.**

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MACK'S NURSERY - HWY 101 ROBERTS CREEK Ideal investment for the future. Great potential for a growing area. Business is well established on 2 acres plus. Home on property is a 3 bedroom basement home for a ideal live-in business. List of stock and equipment available through agents.

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 4,271 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 **SOLD**
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LOTS

SCHOOL ROAD - GIBSONS: ¼ acre view lot duplex zoned. Fairly level. **$18,900.**

MARLENE ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK: Choice of two lots, both irregular in size. Approximately ½ acre in size. **$20,000** per lot.

CAMEO ROAD - SECHELT: Good building lot in quiet area. Only **$13,500.**

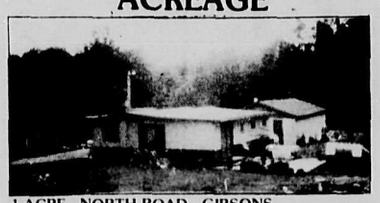
HIGH GULF VIEW - CHASTER & KNIGHT RD: 2 large buildings. Corner lot **$24,000,** middle lot **$23,000.**

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

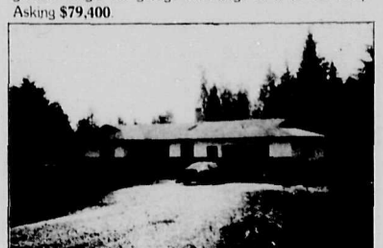
LOT #16 - Creek Side Park Estates on sewer, large building lot **$18,900.**

VIEW - VELVET ROAD - CHASTER ROAD - GIBSONS: This custom 6 yr. old home has 3 fireplaces with built-in barbeque in dining room. Lot size is 90' x 180'. Basement is half used with a legal 2 bedroom suite which could be rented out to help with the mortgage payments or?? Vendor took special care in having home constructed. Close to school. Just listed for **$109,000.**

ACREAGE



1 ACRE - NORTH ROAD - GIBSONS
Comfortable two bedroom home - could be made into three bedrooms. Wood stove to keep heating costs low. 19 x 19 cement patio for summer outings. Very good vegetable garden. Single car garage with large 24 x 40 workshop. Asking $79,400.



1.8 ACRES - REED ROAD - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom home with covered 22 x 24 garage. Wood burning stove in living room for winter comfort. Property has potential for subdividing or?? Put your own finishing touches on this property and have room to move. Asking **$93,500.**

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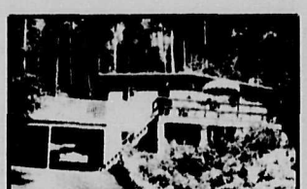
HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR view home on Dogwood Drive, built 1972. Master bedroom ensuite, basement with 4th bedroom. Covered sundeck, carport. **$79,000.**



GARDEN BAY — 4 BR home, total of approx. 1728 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Large sundeck, double carport and nicely landscaped lot. **$67,500.**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

EGMONT — 7 acres with 540 ft. low bank waterfront. Site has been prepared for possible use as a large WF trailer-camper park and fishing resort. This is an excellent property adjoining the Egmont Marina. **$180,000**— Owner will finance at bank interest rate.

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

ST. VINCENT BAY — Approx. 400 ft. waterfront, 5.97 acres, water access. **$29,500.**

HIGGINS ISLAND — Approx. 26 acre treed island with sheltered moorage. Located in False Bay, Lasqueti Island. **$185,000.**

LOTS

1. **MADEIRA PARK** — serviced lots. **$9,000** to **$22,000.**

2. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** (Beaver Island) - serviced lots. **$9,900** to **$14,900.**

3. **EARL COVE** — Several lots to choose from. Priced from **$13,000** to **$21,000.**

4. **KENT ROAD** — 1.5 acre treed parcel in Bargain Harbour area. Hydro pole and power on property. Existing septic tank and drainfield could possibly be used. Only 600 ft. to public waterfront access on Bargain Harbour. **$25,000** — open to offers.

5. **GARDEN BAY AREA** - building lots, some with view. **$9,000** - **$29,000.**

6. **ELLIOT ROAD - GARDEN BAY LAKE** — Partially finished cabin on large semi-waterfront view lot, **$20,000.**

8. **FRANCIS PENINSULA (Beaver Island)** — partially landscaped lot with 23' travel trailer, septic tank & drainfield. **$25,000.**

GARDEN BAY ESTATES - approx. 1,440 sq. ft. deluxe modular home. 2 BR, master BR ensuite. Fireplace, double windows, 5 appliances & drapes. On landscaped & naturally treed lot, close to marinas, stores and post office. **Price reduced to $64,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MADEIRA PARK: Approximately 2600 sq. ft. revenue building containing Post Office, Dept. of Fisheries office and one apartment. **$125,000.**

CONTRUCTION COMPANY FOR SALE
in one complete unit
Situated in Pender Harbour. Approx. 16 acres of hard to find industrial land containing the following:
One acre leased to Readi-Mix Company,
A Gravel Pit,
32' x 80' metal clad building, divided into 3 units,
Owner's residence - 24' x 48' Moduline home, ensuite,
The following construction equipment is included in the sale:
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1979 Case Backhoe with 4 in 1 bucket.
1961 Champion Grader.
1979 John Deere 544B Wheel Loader Welder, tools, spare parts & stock.
FULL PRICE: $450,000
Qualified purchaser could possibly assume existing financing.

MADEIRA PARK — modern commercial building, approx. 960 sq. ft. with room for expansion. Ideal for office or retail store. **$53,000.**

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

HOTEL LAKE — Approx. 2,200 ft. lakefront - 87 acres (more or less), merchantable timber. **$292,000.**

MIXAL LAKE — near Garden Bay - approx. 113 acres with 1,200 ft. (more or less) lakefront. Merchantable timber. **$264,000.**

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

SAKINAW LAKE — 165 acres (more or less), with approx. 4,840 ft. choice lakefront. Road access from Garden Bay Road & jeep roads throughout property. Owners would carry a large amount by agreement for sale. **$305,000.**

GARDEN BAY LAKE - 46.9 acres with approx. 2,200 ft. lakefront, situated on Garden Bay Road and Claydon Road. Merchantable timber. **$285,000.**

ACREAGE

1. **KLEINDALE, PENDER HARBOUR** - approx. 90 acres - proposed subdivision of 14 parcels, averaging 5 acres or more (see proposed plan at our office). Owner would consider carrying a large amount by agreement for sale. An excellent buy for **$160,000** full price.

2. **Near MADEIRA PARK** — 15 acres, approx. 2150 ft. on Hwy. 101. **$44,000.**

3. **KLEINDALE** — Approx. 5 treed acres on Highway 101. **$21,000.**

4. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** (Beaver Island) — 2 lots of approx. .9 acre each, partially cleared & driveway in. One lot has septic tank & drainfield installed. **$18,000 & $19,000.**

5. **HOTEL LAKE** — 9.86 treed acres, semi-waterfront, southern exposure, good view. 314 ft. road frontage. **$39,500.**

6. **NEAR RUBY LAKE** — approx. 7 acre parcel on Hwy 101, short walk to lake. Asking **$23,900.**

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

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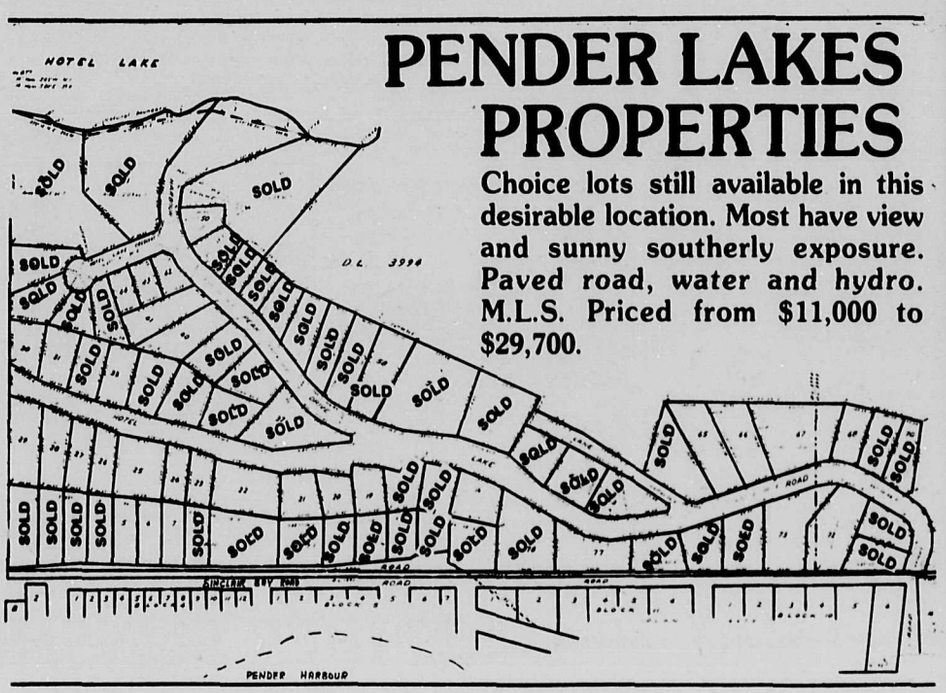
PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES

Choice lots still available in this desirable location. Most have view and sunny southerly exposure. Paved road, water and hydro. M.L.S. Priced from $11,000 to $29,700.



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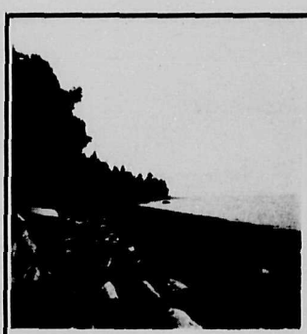


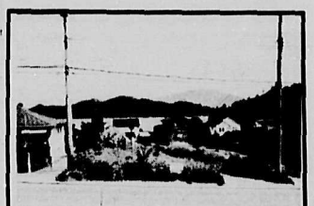
GOWER PT. RD: Bonniebrook area. This is the *home that you have been looking for.* The rock work and landscaping alone on this 100 x 217 lot is priceless. The home has three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, deluxe wall to wall carpeting. Southern exposure with breathtaking view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island. *Downstairs bedroom features washroom and* fireplace. All appliances are included. Many many more exciting features. This home must be seen.

Phone for appointment to view. **$134,900.**

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.**

HANBURY RD: Completely fenced 4.63 acre parcel complemented by selective clearing and landscaping. Approximately 3 acres in grass, gardens, fruit trees and meadows. The remaining acreage in tall timber. Year round creek and pond are spring fed. Fenced pastures aplenty for *livestock. Comfortable 1050 square feet, two* bedroom home is wood heated with electric backup for low fuel bills. School bus stops on the paved road out front. One of the nicest developed pieces available, truly an idyllic spot for that dream home. **$94,900.**

MARINE DR. - HOPKINS: An ideal find for the commuter, only a 5 minute walk to the ferry! Five *year old three bedroom home with easy access* onto Marine via dual cement driveways. Almost 1800 *square feet of living space in plush wall to* wall and vinyl. Beam ceiling and brick heatilator fireplace complement the decor and double glazing keeps the bills down. Much improved view from the extra large deck if option exercised. The roses are blooming and the garden awaits your TLC. Try your offer. **$78,900.**



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

WHARF ROAD - SECHELT: Older two *bedroom home on large level lot. Some ocean* view and Village location make this an ideal *starter, retirement or investment property.* All services available. Priced at **$37,900.**

HOMES

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

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD: Adjacent to Dougal Park, this modern home has a partial view from the 1220 square foot 2nd level. Close to shopping, schools, launching ramp and tennis courts. Well *built three bedroom home has many features* including 2 finished fireplaces, full ensuite in *addition to 1½ baths, solid pine cabinetry, a large* finished rec room, sewing room with 4th bedroom potential. Plush carpeting throughout complemented by a tasteful touch of cedar. Outside, half the property is, in no-care landscaping, the *remainder awaits the gardener's touch. Excellent* assumable mortgage of **$39,000.** A good buy at **$77,900.**

VETERANS RD: Exceptionally well built three bedroom home in quiet residential area. Features beautiful large kitchen, sunroom, quality wall to wall throughout, fireplace. Excellent construction and much more. This home is priced to sell quickly. **$59,900.**

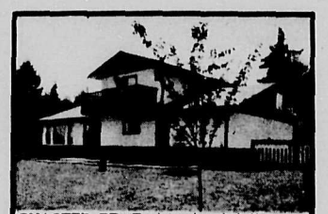
HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons Village. One bedroom home, good size rooms including closed sunporch. Basement with A/oil furnace. New roof. Lot has spectacular view of Howe Sound. **$48,900.**

SCHOOL RD: Maintenance free Condo living with a view. 1564 square feet of living space. Three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, large rec room, patio. Close to shopping and schools. **$45,900.**

GOWER POINT RD: 1 1/3 acres cleared with nice tall cedars. Double wide home has many extras. Family room with wood burning stove and wet bar. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and 4 piece ensuite. Acreage is very hard to find in this popular area. **$59,900.**

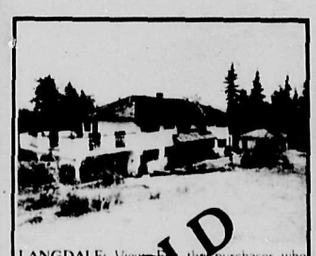
GIBSONS VILLAGE: Bay area waterfront older home. Very close to proposed marina and existing boat launch. Very good future potential in developing bay area. Home now vacant, use it yourself or hold as revenue. **$105,000.**

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.**



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.**

RICHARDS RD: Roberts Creek. Large 1356 square feet home with full basement. Four bedrooms, three up and one down. Large living room with stone fireplace. Kitchen has oak cupboards, eating bar and indirect lighting. Master bedroom has three piece ensuite also a master switch to adjust the heating in the house. *Master bedroom opens onto the 50 x 8 sundeck* which runs the length of the house. In an area safe *for children and within five minutes walk to* Roberts Creek Park and beach. **$69,900.**



LANGDALE: Vie[illegible] the purchaser who appreciates quali[illegible] and construction detail. Featu[illegible] 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.

SOLD

SEACOT WAY: Creekside Park Estates. Near new three bedroom home on corner lot. Special features include sunken living room with vaulted ceiling and cedar and tile fireplace. Generous size rooms make this a very comfortable home with a good floor plan. **$64,900.**

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 with ensuite. Fully finished ground level full basement is rented suite. Total finished living area equals over 2700 square feet. **$135,000.**

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LOTS

CARLSON PT - TILLICUM BAY: ½ acre waterfront. 112' of low bank Crown Lease waterfront. Safe moorage. Water available. Try to find any water lots near this price. **$12,900.**

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 a quick sale. **$7,350.**

GRANTHAMS HEIGHTS: Two lots overlooking Keats Island and some view of Georgia Strait. Lots are 75 x 170, cleared and ready to build your custom home. Excellent residential area only one mile from Gibsons. Priced at **$18,900** and **$19,900.**

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

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.**

LOTS

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 14. 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. Make an offer. **$18,900.**

MARINE DR: *50 feet waterfront lot located on* Marine Drive. Second lot north of Fitzgeralds Restaurant. Many possibilities exist for this prime property. **$74,500.**

MOUNTAINVIEW DR: Lot 18. Nestle your dream home in the trees on this Creekside Park Estates lot. Borders on the creek so no one can build behind you. Area of new homes, flat and easy to build on. Sewer and water hook-up fees have been paid. **$18,900.**

BURNS RD: Hopkins Landing View lot close to beach and store. Septic field approved. 2 levels cleared ready for building. **$24,500.**

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

LOTS

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

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Recent development in Gibsons off North Road. Very quickly building up with some lovely homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of schools, medical clinic and two shopping centres.

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

POPLAR LANE: 70 x 130 panhandle lot on sewer. Excellent neighbourhood only one block to schools and shopping. Ready to build on lot with private driveway. **$15,900.**

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

LOTS

CREEKSIDE CRES: Lot 14. Beautiful 60 x 120 building lot with view potential in area of new prestige homes. Paved streets and creek nearby. **$18,900.**

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

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 29. Large lot close to all amenities. Cleared level and ready to build on. All services available. **$18,900.**

PRATT & CHASTER: Bare lot 67 x 123 nicely treed. All services. Two blocks from school. **$14,500.**

GRANDVIEW RD: 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.**

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

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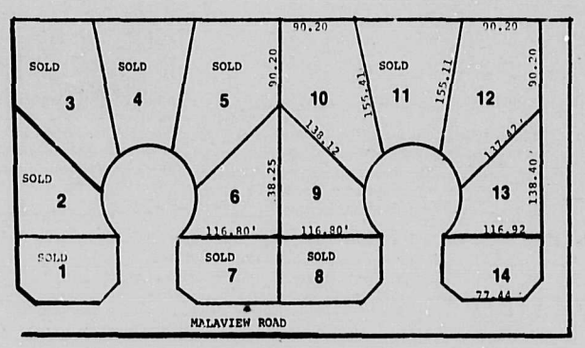
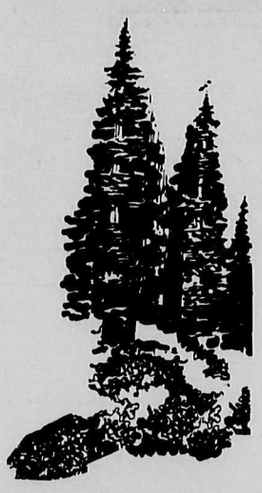
CEDAR GROVE SUB-DIVISION





Off Malaview Road. Large nicely treed lots with level building sites. Quiet cul-de-sacs close to shopping, schools and recreation. Priced from **$14,900** to **$17,900.** Lot sizes on map approximate.

ACREAGE

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.**

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.**

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: 6½ acres on Ruby Creek. Just off Ruby Lake. Paved road and power to the property. Creek is a spawning ground for trout. Water permit has been obtained. Short distance to boat ramp. A perfect place for your recreational home. **$37,000.**

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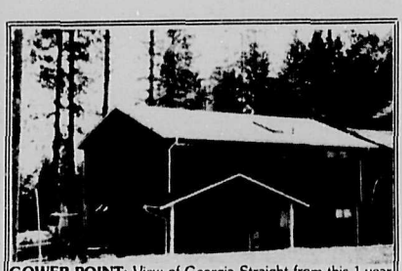


GOWER POINT: View of Georgia Straight from this 1 year new home is ever changing. Well built, 6 bedroom home (3 up and 3 down) is on a large lot and has lots of features such as fireplace, skylights, decks and much more. Priced at **$73,900.** Call Bob.

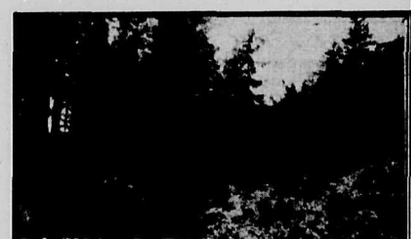
SECHELT: Lovely [SOLD] new 1320 sq. ft. home all on one level. Level property, ready for gardening. Large covered carport adjoining house. Quality interior finishing. Three bedrooms, large living room and family/kitchen area. Thermal skylight in bathroom. Living room and kitchen area share attractive 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**

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.

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.

SELMA PARK: Like to live in a prestige area of lovely homes and beautiful gardens. Try this 1976 sq. ft. family home all on one level. Large .6 acres landscaped yard with many fruit trees and great garden area. Sit in your front yard and watch the lovely sunsets. The house is designed for separation of adult and children living. This house is of modern design. To view these unique features call Gordie at 885-9986 or 885-3211. F.P. **$160,000.**

BROWNING ROAD: New, just being built - owner could pick interior colors and carpets. 1650 sq. ft. of three bedroom quality construction. Cedar siding, shake roof and double garage. Kitchen, dining room and living room open plan. Master bedroom has ensuite. Asking **$85,900.** See Doug.



MADEIRA PARK: Lakefront 3 bedroom home, 1152 sq. ft., 1½ bath, double windows, 2 car garage 22 x 24, and workshop 12 x 24 all new in the past 4 years, plus many extras included, on 4.27 acres. Level landscaped yard, a short mile to school, P.O. and shopping centre. Full price **$85,000.** Call Don for an appointment.

ROBERTS CREEK: This 4.6 acre Hobby Farm offers complete privacy, numerous fruit trees, a large fenced pasture, 2 creeks, southern slope plus an older well kept home and a 1100 sq. ft. near new barn on a concrete foundation, fully wired and easily converted into an attractive farm home. Both buildings are protected by professional electronic security system. Priced at **$99,500.** THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS A MUST TO SEE. To view anytime call Vadim.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- subdividable land -

3 NEW PARCELS

180 acres	1320' waterfront	$800,000
4½ acres	commercial area	$210,000
38.8 acres	5 acre zoned	$155,000

Call Bob 885-2503 or 885-3211 for information on these and other investment opportunities.

SECHELT VILLAGE: This ideal starter or retirement home features 988 sq. ft. of living area, 2 bedrooms, heatilator fireplace, full basement as well as a quiet cul-de-sac setting. Presently under construction and ready for your input. Asking **$62,500.** To review the plans call Vadim.

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WATERFRONT

SQUARE BAY: Sundrenched southern exposure waterfront lot ready for your dream home plans. This lot is easy to build on and provides a multitude of landscaping opportunities. One of the few fee simple lots available on the outside coast. This will not last. Call Bob at 885-2503. F.P. **$69,900** firm.

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.**

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.**

LOTS
SUNSHINE HEIGHTS

LOT #1: Nice corner lot on gently sloping land with some nice trees. Power and water at property line. Located in the village of Sechelt near the Arena. Call Gordie. F.P. **$13,500.**

LOT #3: Extra large building lot in area of new homes. All services including paved roads. F.P. **$12,000.**

LOT #4: Good building site for your new home located in the Village of Sechelt near the Arena. The property is nicely treed and has water and power at property line. Call Gordie. F.P. **$12,500.**

LOT #7: Just up past the Arena. Lovely subdivision - large lots - new homes. All services are in. Call Stan. F.P. **$12,000.**

LOTS

SANDY HOOK: Panorama view lot with unobstructed view up Porpoise Bay toward the Skookumchuck. Good width (76 feet) allows you to utilize the lot better. There is also a road allowance on the west side of lot for your use. This lot is one of the Best in Sandy Hook. **$15,500** firm. Call Bob or Frank.

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.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 7 excellent building lots in the lower Village. All are within walking distance to shopping etc. All services are available including sewers. Prices range from **$15,500** to **$18,500.**

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.**

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

WILSON CREEK: A picture view to Vancouver from this 64' x 117' lot. Paved road. Priced for quick sale. **$13,500.** See Doug.

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. **SOLD**

REDROOFFS ACREAGE: 10½ x 5½ Gigantic first growth timber. Level area to [illegible] acre from Welcome Beach access. All services at road. Full price $35,000. Call Bob at 885-2503. **SOLD**

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.

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.

BROWNING ROAD: VIEW! WELL... partial view lot but only *a fraction of the cost of what you would pay for unobstructed* view. Partially cleared and owner will finish burning stumps for only **$18,900.** Call Bob.

GIBSONS: Small cabin on view lot. No plumbing. Landscaped, fruit trees, surveyed with power and water, etc. F.P. **$19,900.** **SOLD**

SOUTHWOOD ROAD: Redrooffs - Large level corner lot. Good building site. Nicely treed. Priced at **$19,900.** For more details call Vadim.

ACREAGE

WOOD BAY: Waterfront - 188 acre with approx. 1200' level waterfront. This property is unique with approx. 31 level waterfront below highway, approx. 2,000 ft. highway frontage and 156 acres of parklike view property gently sloping to south. Priced to sell **$800,000.**

LANGDALE: This 38.8 acres has subidivision application in for 5 acre parcels. Lot 1, DL 1348, Plan 11244 is a gentle sloping parcel with good S.W. exposure. Assumable financing of **$50,000** is available to assist purchase. Call Bob at 885-2503 for information. Full price **$155,000.**

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-**$29,000.** Call Stan.

ACREAGE - GIBSONS: Approx. 12 acres on Highway 101 in Soames Point. View property septic 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.

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. **$65,900.**

COMMERCIAL

MADEIRA PARK: Own your own store. 4.4 acres with large popular grocery store and meat department. Property has 2 homes which will bring additional revenue. Located next to only shopping centre in Pender Harbour. Great potential for expansion. **$250,000.** Call Bob.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Hotel for sale in Pender Harbour. Ideally located at Hospital Bay on 1 acre of land with a lovely view of Pender Harbour. Accommodations for 34 guest and fully licensed 58 seat restaurant. Separate duplex that is rented out. For complete information contact Gordie Hall.

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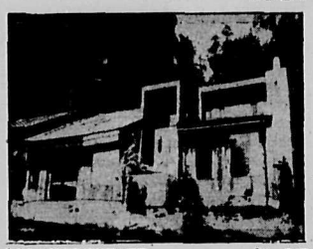

1.16 ACRE ESTATE No. 545
On Redrooffs Road with privacy and ocean view. This West Coast Contemporary home has many exciting features! A cozy fireplace and easy care oak parquet floor make the sunken living room a natural gathering place. The family room has beautiful tile flooring, a bay window, "Casablanca" overhead fan, and rich built in bookcases. All 3 bedrooms are spacious. The master bedroom has its own ensuite & sliding glass doors which open onto a private deck. **$89,900**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

WEST COAST CONTEMPORARY No. 544
Situated on a nicely treed view lot in West Sechelt. Ideal home for career minded couple. Comfortable living-dining room with vaulted ceiling and heatilator fireplace. Efficient kitchen for the happy cooker. Two bedrooms off balcony that overlooks the living area. Lots of deck space *to relax & enjoy your leisure hours.* Full basement. To view call Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

PRIVACY ON LARGE LOT No. 536
2 bedroom home with large family room, wood stove plus Fisher insert in fireplace in living room. Kitchen with lots of cupboards, utility room, 2 piece ensuite. Big vegetable garden plus 12 x 14 green house, carport and work shop. **$61,500**. Call Eva Carsky at 886-9180 - 886-7126 or Pat Parker 885-5615.

NEW ON MARKET
LARGE VILLAGE HOME No. 530
Lots of room for a growing home. Three bedrooms with a very private master suite. Separate den, lower floor has recreation room and second den. A happy homemaker kitchen with lots of cabinets and space. Large decks for informal living. Close to schools, beach and shopping. All this for just **$77,000** and a good assumable first mortgage. To view call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL
IN GIBSONS" No. 525
768 sq. ft. single side, 2 bedroom mobile home, an addition of 768 sq. ft. has been completed to floor joists and could be completed by someone handy with a hammer and saw. Located on a large 70 x 220 lot. Asking **$37,000**. George Longman 885-3400.

"MAKE NATURE YOUR NEIGHBOR,
THE CITY A CLOSE FRIEND" No. 485
9.43 acres in Roberts Creek. 1520 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with ocean view, a few extras to mention are duck pond, barn, corral, drilled well and wrap around sundeck. Asking price **$139,000**. George Longman at 885-3400.

SUNNY - WATERFRONT
- ACREAGE No. 463
Attractive 7.38 acres of well-treed, south sloping *property with over 650 feet of tidal waterfront at* Gunboat Bay. Charming rustic home of 1100 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, large living room and big brick fireplace. A foreshore lease of several acres is also available directly in front of the property. It's a real buy at just **$134,900**. Bert 885-3746 or Larry 885-9213.

GIBSONS No. 541
Looking for small acreage, privacy plus quality built home? Curved driveway leads to 3 bedroom post and beam home with attached double carport. Quality ash cabinets in kitchen, skylight, L-shaped dining and living room, heatilator, brick fireplace, laundry room off kitchen, 2 piece ensuite. Cedar ceiling throughout the house. Patio at the back, vegetable garden, fruit trees....**$95,000**. Call Eva Carsky to view this lovely property at 886-8194 or 886-7126. **#541**

SECHELT STARTER No. 540
Desirable 3 bedroom family home with basement - finish basement to suit your needs! Home boasts spacious kitchen and has potential ocean view. Ideal family home! Priced very reasonably at **$64,900** with assumable 10¼% mortgage. Call Lynn Wilson at 885-5755 or Rita Percheson at 885-5706.

WHY RENT? No. 457
1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home in neat and tidy condition, nicely landscaped, covered carport, and a good size storage shed. Plus a fantastic ocean view, lease presently $600 per year. Asking price **$35,000**, reasonable offers will be considered. For more details call George Longman at 885-3400.

REDROOFFS HOME No. 455
1325 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, 3 levels modern features galore, situated on an extra large lot complete with large well built barn. Some landscaping needed to create an absolutely *beautiful home. Asking price* **$89,900**. *George* Longman 885-3400 or Larry Reardon 885-9320.

VIEW WEST SECHELT No. 503
2100 SQUARE FOOT LINDAL CEDAR HOME. 4 spacious bedrooms with ample storage. Gourmet kitchen, family room with see-through fireplace. Features too numerous to mention. For the ultimate in family living. Please call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

HOMES

ONLY 5 ACRES BETWEEN
LANGDALE AND GIBSONS No. 480
Beautiful land only 1 mile from Gibsons, 1¼ mile from Langdale, 300 feet road frontage! Plus 2 bedrooms, 24 x 60 Esta Villa home with conventional roof. Spacious living, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Family room, all carpeted, 2 baths. Large sundeck, chicken house and 2 stall horse barn. Two dwellings permitted on property, ideal for 2 families or build your dream home. Asking **$110,000**. For appointment to view call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126 at any time.

REAL BARGAIN! No. 547
Comfortable 2 bedroom maintenance free home on nicely landscaped lot within walking distance of all amenities. Large cement patio and workshop are just a few of the extras that can be yours for only **$52,500** firm. Call Lynda 886-8194 or 885-7352.

WILSON CREEK No. 386
3 bedroom view home in sunny Wilson Creek. A *must to see at only* **$76,900**. *For more* information please call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057 or Ruth Moore at 885-9213. **#386**

SECHELT TOWNHOUSES
PANORAMIC VIEW

Luxurious 2 level townhouses on the upper level are large living - dining room with vaulted ceiling and heatilator fireplace, also den and powder room. Kitchen has stove, fridge, dishwasher & garburator. The lower level has 3 bedrooms, bathroom & laundry room with washer & dryer. Balconies on both levels where you can relax and enjoy the spectacular view. Many other features. Priced from **$83,500** to **$88,500**. Inspect these units to-day with Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

WEST COAST CONTEMPORARY
ON 1.16 ACRES No. 545
- Privacy
- Ocean View
- Sunken living room with fireplace has relaxing atmosphere.
- Family Room for fun & games.
- 3 bedrooms - master bedroom has ensuite & sliding door to private deck.
- *Large deck for outdoor entertaining.*
- Easy care kitchen with range, oven & dishwasher.
- **$89,900**
- View this property with Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

DREAM UNDER
CONSTRUCTION No. 502
Quality is never out of style. See the plans of this bluff, view home and you'll see why the large sloping lot gives you view and privacy while you lounge on the sundeck of this modern three bedroom home. Before interest rates and prices soar again, secure this one at **$93,000**. Bill at 885-5327.

HOBBY FARM?
9 PLUS ACRES POTENTIAL No. 539
9 plus acres with potential. Executive split level home of 2850 sq. ft. features formal dining area, 12 ft. floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms and *much much more. Rented 12 x 60 mobile home* with approx. 480 sq. ft. addition included in the asking price of **$250,000**. Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY
& RURAL LIVING? No. 532
This 1300 plus sq. ft., 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres, with subdivision potential is what the *discriminating buyer has been waiting for.* Cedar ceilings, sky lites, heatilator fireplace, sunken living room & wood windows, are just a few of the many extras this immaculate home has to offer. Must be seen to be appreciated **$155,000**. Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

10¼%? YES 10¼%! No. 410
Great interest rate for this interesting home. Assumable mortgage of approximately **$34,000**. A large family home with plenty of room and rooms. Large lot as well. Ruth Moore 885-9213 or George Longman 885-3400.

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ACREAGE

WATERFRONT

1.43 ACRES **No. 510**
354 feet of exclusive waterfront in Sechelt! Your choice of prime building sites on this one of a kind waterfront estate. Privacy in prestige setting for the home builder or an excellent investment *opportunity.* **$110,000**. Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

½ ACRE **No. 533**
CHOICE 80' x 250' lot in desirable Redrooffs area. Ample room for large vegetable garden and landscaped privacy. Excellent holding property. Only **$14,000**. Compare. This one won't last long! Call Rita Percheson 885-2235.

"BETTER THAN GOLD" **No. 478**
Roberts Creek waterfront 95' x 675' approx. Drive throught 600 ft. of large evergreens to the building site of your choice. Regional water and driveway installed. Chance of a lifetime, asking **$135,000**. George Longman to view 885-3400.

GARDEN BAY ACREAGE **No. 287**
With a stream winding through, this 3.7 acres includes an area with higher ground so the possibilities for development as your country estate are intriguing. Has power and phone too, so be sure you see this nice sized parcel at just **$22,900**. Bert 885-3746.

YOU'LL LOVE.... **No. 469**
To go awandering over this West Sechelt acreage. Located in the ALR: This 25 acres is not subdividable at present. Some view of Sechelt Inlet from the north east section of the property. Asking **$85,000** firm. Pat Parker 885-5615.

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.

TALL TIMBERS - QUIET LAKE **No. 315**
Where? Right on the Irvines Landing Road and this 6 acre parcel has a small level area for building purposes just at the bend of the road across from Hotel Lake. You'll have the best of two locations too as it's just minutes to all the action at Pender Harbour. Nice stand of timber on the sloping back part of the property. Ask for just **$28,500** with some terms Bert 885-3746.

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EVERYONE'S HURRYING... **No. 495**
To the Penderosa to sample the delicious hot food from the Drive-In. Go on, take advantage of this rush and capitalize on the reputation of this unique business with its Grocery Store/Hot Food outlet. You could be the owner so easily. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327. He'll even tell you about the 1200 sq. ft. home with a view that goes with it. Invest in your future for **$175,000**.

LET'S GET A BUSINESS! **No. 501**
You're off to a good start with this growing fabric store at an affordable price. For further details call Lynda 886-7352.

AUTOMATIVATE!!! **No. 509**
Who knows what that means? You'll know the meaning of a good business if you look at this automotive repair and parts dealership. The best of its kind on the coast. A first class return on *investment to the lucky buyer. Who needs gold* securities? This is better for only **$45,000**. Call Bill Walkey for more details at 885-5327.

PENDER HARBOUR $93,900 **No. 350**
This 8 acres zoned light industrial and/or other uses, has great potential. It lies almost opposite Francis Peninsula turnoff on both sides of Highway 101 next to the building supply and laundromat. It has good water access and is a fairly flat piece easily developed. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

LOTS

SUPER LARGE - SUPER LOCATION **No. 383**
Well treed - well situated in the Village of Sechelt. This fine lot has lots of rock and challenge! Only **$15,900**. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

GIBSONS **No.430/431**
Seamount Development Park, two lots side by side, zoned industrial, paved roads, sewers, 3 phase power, 50' x 125' equalling 6250 sq. ft. each. Get down to business. Asking **$36,000**, for both or pick one for only $18,500. George Longman 885-3400.

1 ACRE VIEW **No. 546**
Lot on Redrooffs Road. Within ½ block of paved beach access road. Lot size 100' x 506'. Beautifully treed. **$25,000**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

BROOKS COVE LOT **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** *Larry Reardon*, 885-9320.

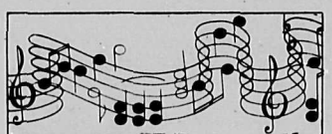
ROBERTS CREEK BLDG LOT **No. 504**
66 x 198, mostly cleared on a quiet road. Hydro, water & cablevision at property's edge. The last of the **$15,000** lots in Roberts Creek so hurry! George Longman 885-3400.

INVEST IN A LOT NOW **No. 180**
While the price is still reasonable. Close to beach & boat launching. Sewer, phone, hydro and water available in area of better homes. **$14,900**. Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

LOTS

OCEAN VIEW **No. 462**
Half acre lot on McCullough Road in Wilson Creek. Close to beautiful beach and only minutes from Sechelt. Asking only **$13,500**. Pat Parker 885-5615.

1.13 ACRE VIEW LOT ON REDROOFFS ROAD **No. 546**
½ BLOCK TO PAVED BEACH ACCESS ROAD. 100' x 506' APPROX. BEAUTIFULLY TREED. **$25,000**. RITA PERCHESON 885-5706 OR LYNN WILSON 885-5755.



"BODY & SOIL" **No. 257**
YOU CAN OWN ME! MY AGENT ONCE LAID MY OUTLOOK BARE - BUT I QUICKLY GREW A SCREEN OF GREEN. I'M A SVELTE 85 x 148 FT. POISED HIGH UPON MASON HILL, READILY ACCESSIBLE TO THE SEAS. YOU CAN COVER ME FOR $24,500 F.P. TINKLE TINY AT 885-9461!

SOUTH WEST VIEW **No. 296**
A challenge lot - great potential view when clearing done for your home. On a quiet cul-de-sac in Sandy Hook - Big - 276' deep, 132' at bottom, 42' on the cul-de-sac. Privacy plus, all for **$12,500** - Offers considered. Peter Smith 885-9463.

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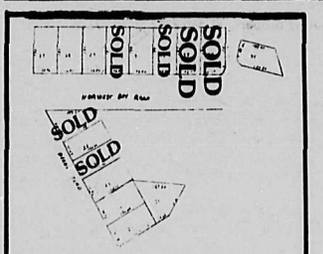


WEST SECHELT
DERBY & NORWEST BAY ROADS
No. 322 & 324
There is a choice of fine lots, cleared lots or lots in their natural state. Some have good views, sizes and prices vary but buy now and build the home of your choice. On Norwest Bay Road Lots 33, 34 & 35 are $15,500. On Derby Road Lot 20, $19,900. Larry Reardon 885-9320.

INFLATION HEDGE **No. 292 & 293**
What is better than an investment in land? Take a look at these Village lots. 60 x 130 approx. water, hydro & telephone available. Close to downtown Sechelt. Priced at **$10,900**. Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

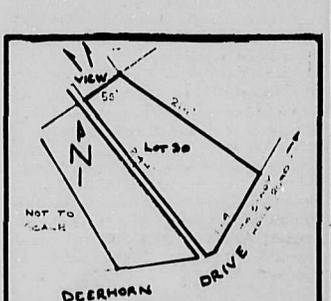
VIEW SANDY HOOK **No. 459**
Only minutes from Sechelt beautiful view lot. Nicely sloped and priced right at only **$10,500**. To see please call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

JUST LISTED
WEST SECHELT **No. 549**
Great building site on Norwest Bay Road. All services available except sewer. Close to shopping and schools. Asking only **$13,500**. Pat Parker 885-5615

YEAR ROUND VACATION **No. 461**
Sechelt Inlet Road, Tuwanek. Tomorrow's dreams can be today's reality. Build your dream hide away. Creek flowing through property. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Larry Reardon 885-9320.

READY WHEN YOU ARE **No. 403**
It's just waiting for you to develop as a holiday spot or for your retirement homesite. Offers a view and this Skookumchuck Road lot has power, water and phone available and it could be yours for just **$12,000**. Bert 885-3746.

$1.44 **No. 499**
Yes only $1.44 per square foot for a good cleared corner building lot. Village of Sechelt location. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.



YOU CAN SEE FOREVER... **No. 487**
From this prime half acre view lot in Sandy Hook. Unobstructed view of Sechelt Inlet gives you the feeling of being on top of the world. Cleared, driveway in, water in, where's your home? The lot is waiting at **$18,000**. Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Pat Parker 885-5615.

SANDY HOOK SPECIALS
General good view lots - various terrains and building sites from only **$12,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

ON THE UP & UP! **No. 445**
Four lots on Uplands Road. All challenging rock formations - some good Inlet view and priced from *only* **$9,000**. *Ruth or Larry Moore* 885-9213.

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WATERFRONT

SECLUDED ACREAGE **$285,000**
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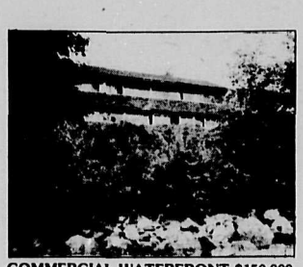
MOBILE HOME ON WATERFRONT **$63,500**
Want a summer home on tidal waterfront in beautiful Pender Harbour then call Don Lock for all details on this 3 bedroom 65 x 12 mobile on concrete pad. A large lot with concrete pad. *A large lot with concrete patio & covered* sundeck are yours for just $20,000 down and owner will carry on acceptable credit. **#408**

NARROWS INLET **$35,000**
Seven acres of Waterfront with easy access There is a stream running through the property which could be harnessed to turn out your own power. Lots of building sites. Great area for fishing with daily scheduled flight passing by. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#332**



COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT **$150,000**
100 feet of prime waterfront in downtown Gibsons. Zoning is C4 and there is an income producing building on the property. With Gibsons growing as it is and a new Marina *proposed this piece has great potential.* Phone Suzanne Dunkerton at 885-3971 for more information. **#400**

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK **$77,600**
Ten gorgeous acres near Crowe Road. Lovely orchard in small meadow with year-round creek. There is no legal access constructed to this tasty find, but road allowance from 101 is surveyed. Vendor will take cost of road into consideration when looking at offers. Road may be constructed to any standard satisfactory to purchaser and Highways will give all timber from road allowance to help defray costs. Here is a chance to live in a secluded rural setting second to none. Dal Grauer at 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**

PRATT ROAD **$157,000**
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass. Charming 3 bedroom farm house with a large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and loafing shed. 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne for more information at 885-3971. **#401**

HOMES

SELMA PARK **$16,900**
Compact one bedroom on lease land in Selma Park. Short walk to village. Owner will consider terms of $5,000 down with a minimum monthly payment of $300 per month at 10% interest rate. One year term. Call Terry Brackett for more *information* 885-9865. **#354**

Priced Reduced **$37,000**
Charming one bedroom home in Sechelt village, large lot zoned for duplex. Electric heat, cozy wood stove, excellent garden. To view call Don or Rene at 885-9865. **#300**

SECHELT **$69,900**
Where else can you buy this much house and be within walking distance of all shops and schools? Over 1300 sq. ft. on main floor featuring large well planned kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet and full four piece ensuite, sundeck and unfinished basement to be finished to suit your taste. Roughed in for a third bath in basement. Install a fisher to cut your heating bills and you're all set. Very private lot. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#397**

REED ROAD **$66,500**
Like new double wide mobile, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms total of 1356 sq. ft. on concrete perimeter. Excellent work shop plus single carport and plenty of extra storage in shed at the back. Lovely treed and lanscaped lot 95' x 157'. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225. **#423**

DAVIS BAY **$89,500**
Hard to find view home in great area. The view is sensational overlooking Davis Bay to Vancouver Island. This four bedroom home is immaculate. Large stone fireplace, Fisher stove, sauna, workshop, fenced back yard, many more extras. Close to wharf, stores and school. See for yourself with Terry Brackett anytime 885-9865 **#409**

HOMES

GOWER POINT RANCHER
PRICE REDUCED NOW **$62,900**
3 bedroom combined living/dining room, 1½ bathrooms, sundeck. Close to everything. To view call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#371**

PENDER HARBOUR
Three levels of gracious living in this well appointed home in a quiet area. You won't believe the view! Three bedrooms and a sunken living room, ensuite plumbing, imaginative decor, plus large bathroom with sunken tub. Privacy galore. This house must be seen! Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 for all details. **#389**

WEST SECHELT
½ ACRE ON CREEK **$105,000**
Casual elegance is prominent in this 1620 sq. ft. one level home. Fireplaces in both living room and bedroom. Kitchen designed with chef in mind. Fish from your sundeck. Private treed setting. Call Emilie Henderson for more details at 885-5225. **#394**

WEST SECHELT **$86,500**
Extra large house on extra large lot. Three bedrooms, fireplace, Fisher stove, formal dining area, sunroom, plus many other deluxe features. Outside there is a greenhouse, raspberries, strawberries, and large vegetable garden ready to harvest. Property is bordered by small creek. Call Terry Brackett for details at 885-9865. **#392**

CUTE & COZY **$32,500**
Beautifully cared for bungalow with a nice workshop, productive garden and 1 year lease. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#411**

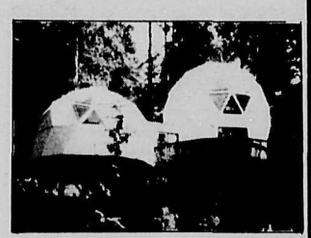
SOLD

DAVIS BAY **$100,000**
The location of this unfinished home is second to none in sunny Davis Bay. It is zoned C2 and would be ideal to develop as a commercial outlet with living quarters. Please call Corry Ross 885-9250 or Don Lock 885-3730 for further details. **#396**

GIBSONS **$63,500**
Ideal family home. You'll have room to roam in this double wide situated on large lot. Large storage shed and double carport. Two outside sheds. Lot is fenced and has lots of flowers. Three bedrooms with ensuite off master. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#385**

VILLAGE BEAUTY **$62,900**
Located only minutes from schools and shopping, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Superior 1260 sq. ft. floor plan with no hallways. Fireplace, fenced yard. A comfortable well kept family home. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#399**

WILSON CREEK
Brand new home under construction. Over 1640 sq. ft. with three large bedrooms, utility, family, and large living room. There is an ensuite off master bedroom. Fireplace and insert for fisher stove in central location. Outside there is *a double carport with overhead doors. Sidewalk* and rear patio. Shake roof and many other fine features. Located on almost one half acre lot. Call Terry Brackett to view plans and for all details. **#412**



VIEW HOME **$99,000**
Unique double dome in West Sechelt. Ideal for couple or as bachelor pad. Large private lot. To see this exciting home call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#368**

SEAVIEW ROAD **$43,900**
Nice, tight little home with view of Gibsons Harbour. 50' x 120' lot with several fruit trees in quiet neighbourhood. Have a look with Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#422**

SELMA PARK **$72,500**
Cozy family home on large terraced lot. This home has three bedrooms up and full basement. There is a utility room and fourth bedroom in basement. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included in sale. Also large assumable mortgage at 10¼%. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#424**

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**

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NOT MUCH $ FOR A LOT $16,500
SOLD
of treed privacy on this large level site. Welcome Woods. Contact Bronia at 885-9033 for more information. MLS #391

SECLUDED BUILDING LOTS $13,900
We have two side-by-side lots all ready for development. Located on paved road in Pender Harbour. These view lots are ready for your offer with services at roadside. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for details. #274/75

JUMP
at the chance to own an acre of cleared, level land in Roberts Creek. This piece will give you privacy and an ocean view to boot. Dal Grauer 885-3808. #393

PRICE REDUCED
on this very large treed lot in Madeira Park. Excellent value at **$11,000**! Vendor will carry 75% of financing at 11%. Property has view and is within walking distance to stores and government wharf. Call Bronia at 885-9033. #335

NO PROBLEM
is what you'll have when you come to build on this great view lot in Sandy Hook. Have a look with Dal Grauer at 885-3808 or Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #306B

BUY AT TODAY'S PRICES $12,500
Don't miss out on this view lot (just requires *secondary older growth removed*). On paved road with all services. If you buy **#375 & #376**, this would make a good investment. For more information Please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #374

SIDE BY SIDE
SOLD
Two good building lots in Welcome Woods, level and treed. Each one is **$14,900** and 100' x [illegible] Bronia at 885-9033. #419/20

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

WEST SECHELT $23,500
Cleared level view lot in area of new homes. View overlooks Trails Islands. Easy to build on. Owner has copy of approved health permit. Southerly exposure. Call Terry Brackett to view this hard to find commodity at 885-9865. #418

HOW OFTEN $11,000 each
do you get a chance to choose your next-door-neighbour. These side-by-side lots in Sandy Hook combine view with easy building. Call Dal Grauer or Bronia Robins for details. #306

TARZAN & JANE
would be proud to own this one acre jungle lot. Magnificent trees need a little clearing to open up a technicolor view right across the gulf to Vancouver Island. Okay, there are access problems but there is privacy and a unique setting for a cottage close by the sea. Terms available. Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #403

LOTS

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

WEST PORPOISE BAY $10,900
Here is a nice serviced lot within minutes of the village. This lot is partially cleared and has level building site. Terry Brackett 885-9865. #287

TUWANEK $10,500
Nicely wooded lot in quiet area. Good view of Lamb's Bay and area. Water and hydro available. Owner will consider terms of $2,000 down minimum of $125 per month at 13% 2 year term. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #358

PRICES ARE ON THE UPSWING $12,500
but we have this lovely building lot with good view potential - just clear away the alder brush. Can be bought together with **#374 & #376** to make nice estate. For more information please call Syd of Frances Heal at 886-7875. #375

DON'T BE LIKE OTHERS
who wish they had bought at last years prices. Good view lot (a little alder needs clearing) together with **#374 & #375** this group of three makes a real nice estate. For more information please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #376

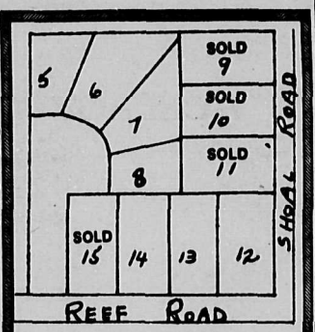
IF YOU WANT PRIVACY,
and peace and quiet in a sunny, treed environment, this ¾ acre level lot in Welcome Woods is a must to see! **$18,900**. Contact Bronia at 885-9033. #413

SECHELT $16,500
Now is the time to invest in a village lot. Over one half acre (100' x 250'). Driveway has been installed and building site cleared. Road at the rear of lot makes subdivision possible in the future. This lot should be hooked into village sewer system eventually. Ideal lot to buy as holding property. Vendor will consider offers. To find out more details call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #398

WELCOME WOODS
excellent building lot - well treed on high side of Southwood Road 100' x 170'. This is a beauty just listed at **$16,900**. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #426

VIEW LOT $23,000
100-ft. frontage on Wakefield Road. Level almost square lot with good ocean view. Will go quickly so act now. Phone Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #405/6

WILSON CREEK
Where the sun always shines - lovely level lot with a southern exposure and potential view. Call Suzanne Dunkerton 885-3971. #414



A LOT OF CEDAR
located at Reef Way and Shoal Road (out towards the Arena), eleven easy care lots, some with big cedars. Trade trees for building materials? These lots are priced at **$14,500** each. Call Rene Sutherland for details - a builder's opportunity. #299

CEDAR CORNERS $11,500 Lot 9
SOLD
Sloping potential view lot. Close to arena. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #299

SECHELT VILLAGE $11,500 Lot 10
SOLD
Nicely treed building lot, close to water. For information call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #299

REEF ROAD $11,500 Lot 11
SOLD
Heavily treed building lot on paved road. Sechelt village [illegible]. Details with Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #299

SECHELT VILLAGE $11,500 Lot 15
SOLD
Several large cedars and good garden soil on this nice building lot. Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #299

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LOT
C1 lot in Village of Sechelt. Fully serviced and ready to build on 50 x 176. **$49,900**. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225. #407

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

SAKINAW LAKE $124,900
500' of Lake Frontage, 2 dwellings, 2 floats, Boat house. Completely sheltered private bay. 15 acres with subdivision possibilities. Southern exposure & view. Call Emilie Henderson for details at 885 5225. #340

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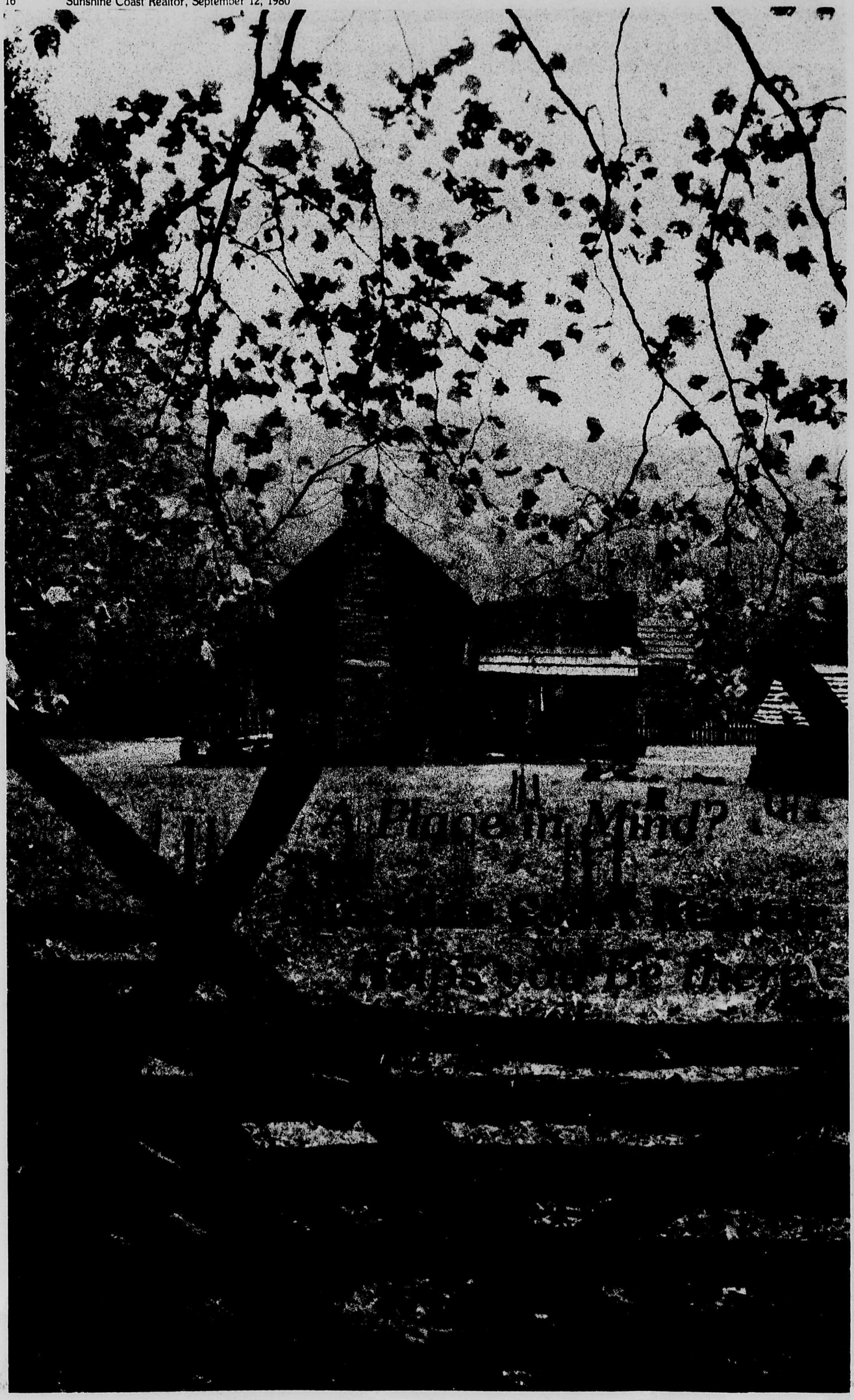
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