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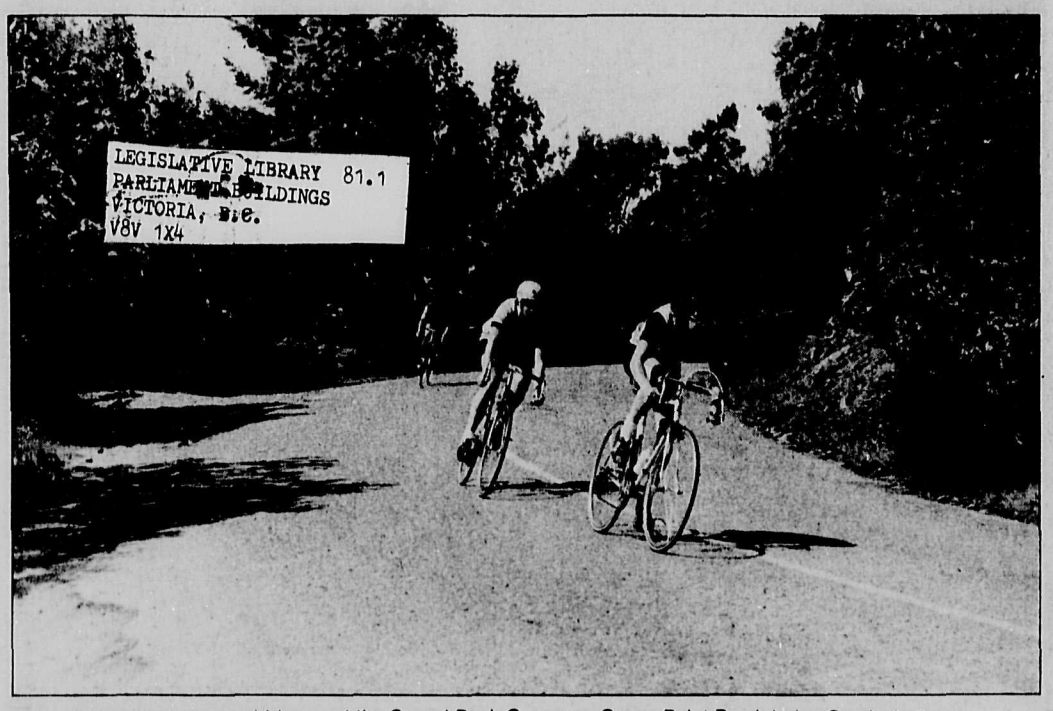
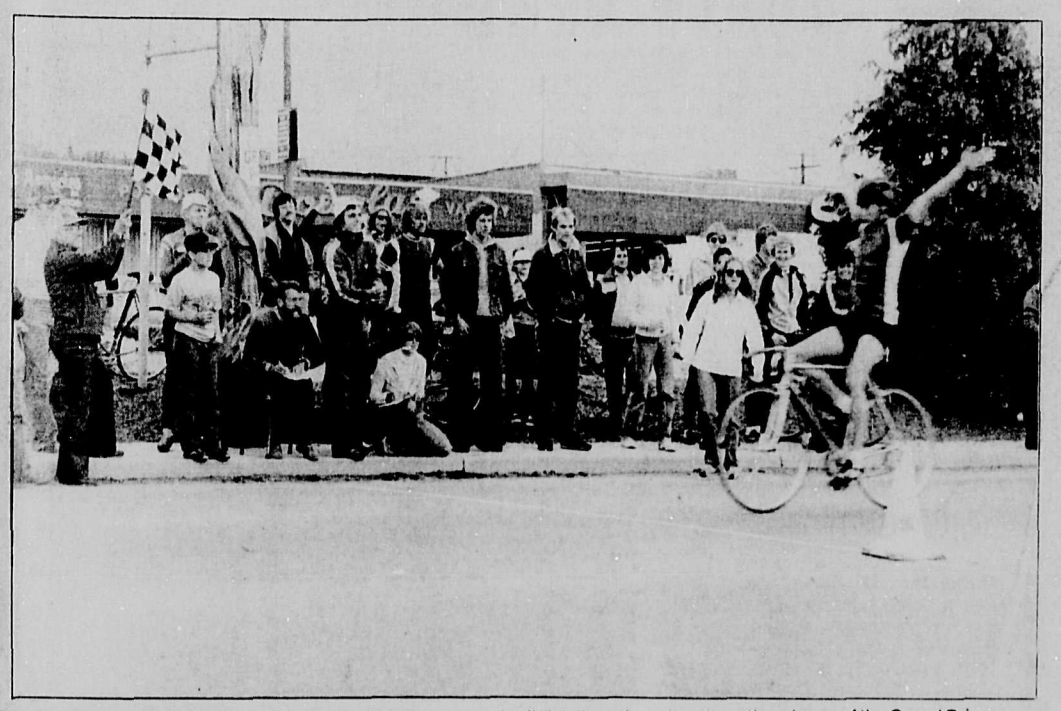


Determined racers whirl around the Gospel Rock Corner on Gower Point Road during Sunday's Grand Prix.



For the second year in a row Bruce Spicer crosses the finish line triumphantly as the winner of the Grand Prix Cycle Race.

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In Roberts Creek

Propane tanks cause dispute

by John Moore

Canadian Propane Branch Manager Bob Moser appeared at Thursday night's regional board meeting to discuss objections to the location of the propane storage tanks on the Roberts Creek waterfront, as stated in the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan, recently adopted as policy by the regional board.

The floor was turned over to Director Harry Almond, as representative from Area D, and Almond cited lack of public access to the wharf occupied by the tanks, the aesthetic appearance of the tanks themselves, and concern for public safety in a residential area as the reasons for residents' objection to the location of the tanks.

"It was the wrong place to put them in the first place," Almond said, "This was a wharf used by the community and we've been denied access to it for ten years. Two years ago we met with Canadian Propane to discuss screening or enclosing the ugly tanks, but nothing's been done about it since. We've been told that this is the safest place to put the tanks. We disagree entirely. We think a residential area is not the place for such things. No matter how much you say they're safe, we just don't think so."

"We had a leak at those tanks last year," Almond went on to say, "and we were told that the only way to drain the tanks for repair was to let it leak out. Propane is a heavy gas, I understand, it is hard to dissipate and tends to gather in low places like the Creek mouth. This does not sound like a safe operation to me."

Mr. Moser responded to Director Almond's concerns by pointing out that the wharf is being used by the public. Moser agreed that the aesthetic appearance of the tanks could be improved and added, "We're in the process of cleaning this up."

Mr. Moser also addressed Director Almond's paramount concern for public safety.

"I don't know who gave you the story about that leak," Moser said, "but I was here at the time and I personally corrected the leak. It was a very small leak."

Interviewed later by the Coast News, Moser explained that the leak was allowed to continue until nightfall in order to reduce the danger of metal fatigue in nuts that had to be tightened to close off the leak.

"When the nuts which have been in the hot sun all day are exposed to refrigerated propane, there's the danger of metal crystallization. The nuts might snap if they're twisted, and that would complicate things. If the leak had been a serious one, we'd have gone ahead and tried it or looked at alternative methods of shutting it down, but it was a small leak and would have been almost impossible to ignite."

A rotary gauge was replaced and the gas in the tank had to be burned off in order that the repair could be effected.

Moser explained that a very precise mixture of air and propane is required in order for propane to ignite. Propane in its liquid state cannot be ignited.

At the regional board meeting Mr. Moser pointed out that most local fire departments are not fully trained to deal with special problems created by propane fires, but stated that his company has initiated a programme of evening seminars on the subject that have been well-attended by firemen in the area.

Contacted after the meeting, Roberts Creek Fire Chief Glen Kraus commented on the difficulaty of keeping trained personnel.

"The Fire Commissioner does hold seminars on how to deal with these types of gases, including propane and butane, but I think we've only got about four guys left who were at the last one in Powell River," Kraus said, "I've stated that I'm not happy about having the tanks where they are, but I haven't been able to come up with a better and safer location for them either."

Provincial Emergency Programme Co-ordinator, Art McPhee, who has been quoted by Director Hunter as having stated that the Roberts Creek location is the best available site for the tanks, confirmed that statement to the Coast News last week.

"I would not say that the site is ideal," McPhee said, "but I have sought professional help on the subject and concluded that it is the best site we have available to us." McPhee also commented that he considers the trucks delivering propane from the tanks to other locations on the coast a greater danger than the tanks themselves. Having the tanks located out over the water substantially reduces the danger to res-

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For Joint Facility

Indians propose building

by John Moore

Directors of the S.C.R.D. heard yet another joint office proposal, this one presented by the Sechelt Indian Band Council, at the regional board meeting Thursday. Chief Calvin Craigan and Band accountant Ted Dixon attended the meeting, representing the Band, and Ted Dixon outlined the multi-use facility the Band plans to build, over the next two to three years, on Lot 74, the site of the Band Administration Building and the old Residential School.

Dixon told the board the facility would include recreational gymnasium and related facilities, educational facilities, offices and retail services. Dixon advised the board that the Sechelt Indian Band and Capilano College have jointly retained the services of Vancouver architects Robert F. Harrison & Partners to develop a conceptual plan for the site by the end of July 1980.

An accompanying letter from the Band detailed the guidelines laid down for the architects, providing for 12,000 sq. ft. of recreational space, including an 80x50 ft. college-size gymnasium, with stage, bleachers and kitchen facilities, 4,000 sq. ft. for offices of the Sechelt Indian Band, governmental offices, and other users as requested, 4,000 sq. ft. for offices and facilities of Capilano College, and 12,500 sq. ft. for retail services, for an approximate total of 31,300 sq. ft.

Capilano College is presently constructing facilities on Inlet Ave. in Sechelt on a three-year lease, but has expressed a strong interest in relocating permanently in the multi-use facility planned by the Band. Dixon invited the regional board to consider locating its offices in the facility on a long-term 50-60 year lease.

"What we're saying is, we have the land, we have a site with a view of the bay and the mountains; let's all get together and build something we can all be proud of," Dixon said. Dixon also pointed out that the five acre site would provide ample parking space and room for expansion.

Director Harry Almond asked if the Band was seeking a commitment from the regional board to locate in the proposed facility before going ahead.

"The Band intends to go ahead with the facility whether the board comes in or not," Dixon replied, "We've been working toward this for a long time."

Reaction from the board's directors was mixed. The directors unanimously expressed enthusiasm for the recreational aspects of the facility, but were more cautious about committing themselves on the location of the board offices.

"I don't see this as a joint office proposal," Director David Hunter commented, "But we should definitely work with the Band on a recreation level." Mention was made of a possible specified area funding arrangement which would include Areas B and C.

Later in the evening the board voted to accept the recommdnation of the Finance Committee that it proceed with the construction of a Joint Office Building on the Sewage Treatment Site. The board will notify the Band that, for the time being, it is pursuing its original option on the site already owned by the board. The vote was carried over the dissenting vote of Area C Director and Finance Committee Chairman Charles Lee.

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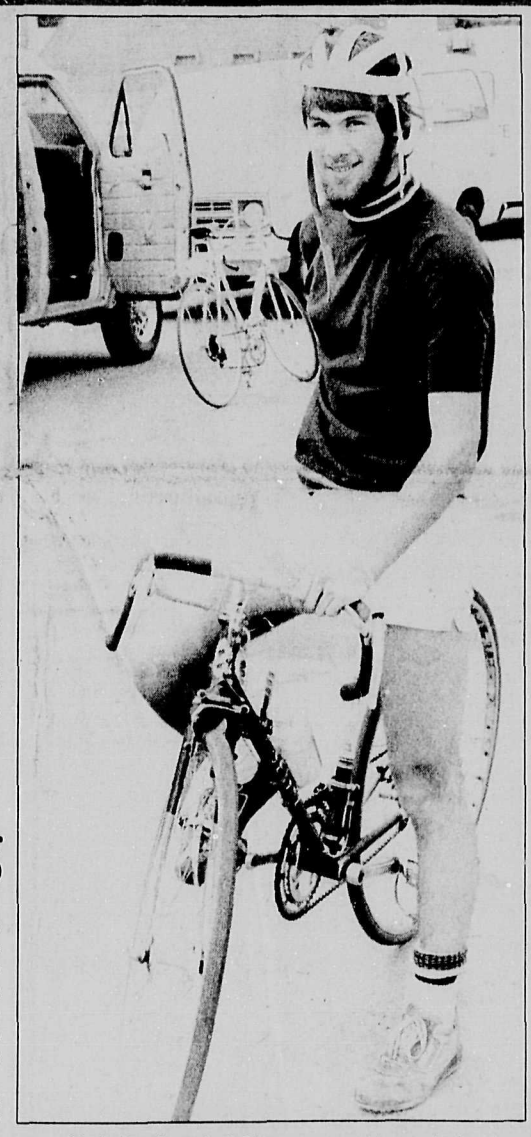

Mark Boothroyd of Gibsons won this year's Amateur Race following the Gibsons Cycling Grand Prix.

No satisfaction

Ferry complaint registered

Director David Hunter, Chairman of the SCRD Ferry Advisory Committee, has sent a strongly worded letter to B.C. Ferries Corporate Communications manager Bill Bouchard. The letter, in response to Mr. Bouchard's memo dated April 28th, again draws the corporation's attention to areas that have been the subject of complaint by residents of the Sunshine Coast.

"The items on our 'Complaint List" have not really been addressed by you or your administration to anyone's satisfaction on the Sunshine Coast. We are very disappointed," the letter begins.

The letter points out that while the new summer schedule of sailings is an improvement, the Committee feels that the best features of this schedule should be built into the proposed fall, winter and spring schedules.

The letter also objects to the corporation's contemplated cancellation of commuter cards and again requests that off-loading procedures at the Langdale terminal be reassessed for safety.

Copies of the letter have been forwarded to the B.C. Ferry Board of Directors, M.L.A. Don Lockstead, Mr. Ken Sorko, and Highways Minister Alex Fraser.

Organizers draw praise

Grand Prix a success

The Second Gibsons Grand Prix for cyclists went off without a hitch last weekend with everyone expressing themselves as being pleased with the event.

The name that goes on the cup will be the same as went on after the inaugural race. Once again, as was the case last year, young Bruce Spicer held on in a thrilling finish to defeat older opponents and take the top prize. Last year Spicer, then a junior, won his first race in Senior Competition. Since then the promising young rider has been training with the Canadian team in Edmonton, and has taken part in Canadian Championships in Montreal and the World Championships in Buenos Aires.

"What I try to do is just get a bit better every year," said Spicer after his second victory on the Sunshine Coast.

This year Spicer is riding for the Gunners Club of Delta.

The total number of entrants this year was 53, up from 47 last year and the only mishap during the race took place near Solnick's Garage when a riding mistake made by a young rider caused two other riders to fall from their bikes, sustaining minor injuries.

Bill Wild, coach-manager of the Canadian cycling team and official of the B.C. Cycling Association, paid tribute to the effective and efficient way the route of the race was patrolled by the marshalls, thereby ensuring the safety of the cyclists. "It was a well-organized race," said Wild, "on a good competitive course."

The importance of route marshalling was emphasized by some of the cyclists who took part in the race. They told a harrowing tale of a marshalling error during a race last week in Delta which saw two different groups of cyclists converging on the same corner at the same time from opposite directions.

The race this year was so close that the first three riders were all timed across the finish line in the same time, 2 hours and 2 minutes. Following Spicer across the line were Dave Auker and Mike McPhalen.

This year's Cycling Grand Prix was sponsored by Super Valu and Labatt's Brewery and spokesmen for both groups expressed themselves as well-satisfied with the event and looked forward to co-operating on the Dogfish Derby.

The winner of the Amateur Race this year was Mark Boothroyd of Gibsons. Boothroyd was followed across the line by Labatt's representative Kevin White who was also riding in his first race. Nels Neilsen of Gibsons was third.

The C class riders did only two laps of the race course. The event was won by P. Lagrish, followed by P. Peron and A. Mint. The Novice Class completed just one lap of the course and Tony Matheson took that event followed by B. Samson and David Gould. Christy Olson was the first lady to complete a lap of the course.

Awards this year were presented by Bruno Gerussi and the CBC are about to shoot a segment of the Beachcombers using footage filmed of the Grand Prix. Once again this year the event was organized by Pamela Ryan. Ms. Ryan paid particular tribute after the race to the first class co-operation received this year from the Gibsons detachment of the RCMP under the personal supervision of Sgt. McDermott.

Boucher refused

The regional board has rejected a proposal by Sechelt Mayor Merv Boucher that the board withdraw from the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and form a new association consisting of boards and councils of Powell River, Gibsons and Sechelt under the name "Association of Sunshine Coast Municipalities".

The directors at last Thursday's meeting of the board were unanimous in their rejection of the proposal, which had been rejected the week before by the Village of Gibsons.

Directors Goddard and Hunter pointed out that the Sunshine Coast shares many common problems with Vancouver Island communities, including concerns over ferry schedules and isolation from the metropolitan centre.

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Some pleasant developments

It is always pleasant to comment on constructive and positive developments and the opportunity presents itself this week in connection with recreational developments on the Sunshine Coast.

The history of the search for recreational facilities on the Coast is a long one. Several years ago a referendum for a recreational complex at Cliff Gilker Park was defeated because too many people felt a central recreational location was just too far away from too many people. Subsequently the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt have undertaken to go it alone and provide the Gibsons Winter Club and Swimming Pool and the Sechelt Arena.

Such facilities are costly to operate and maintain and it would seem that the people in the surrounding regional districts are cognizant of this and of the value of the facilities paid for and provided by the two villages. The willingness of the residents of Areas E and F to contribute to Gibsons recreational costs and of Areas B and C to contribute to Sechelt's recreational costs are manifestly moves in the right direction, the direction of co-operation and responsibility.

The people of these areas, the Area Planning Committees and their regional directors are to be commended for these civilized and responsible decisions. Combined with the stalwart self-efficiency of Area A, these developments are helping to ensure that all residents of the Sunshine Coast are within reach of recreational facilities and that the costs of those facilities are being equitably shared.

A defense

The Coast News art critic, Joan Huestis Foster comes under heavy fire in the letters to the editor this week and it is meet that some comment should be made here concerning the reviews that have elicited the angry responses since both passed editorial scrutiny and one was actually urged on the reluctant reviewer by the editor.

The first review to draw irate comment was Foster's review of the Joan Thompson Warn show at the Sechelt Arts Centre. Foster is a staunch admirer of the work of Joan Warn and the only criticism that was made concerned the selection of work on display. It is simply unfair to label a review mean-spirited that advocates purchasing more than one work so that they can be hung in groups and which pays tribute to the artist for maintaining a high professional standard of art on the Sunshine Coast for many years.

In the other case the controversial review was the review of a show of high school art and here the editorial responsibility is even more complete. When the writer said that she had not enjoyed this show and therefore did not want to write about it she was urged to do so becuase not all reviews can be good reviews. She reluctantly complied.

The thrust of the review was missed apparently by the students whose letter appears in this paper this week and by Bruce Boire who also writes his protest on the subject. Ms. Foster is critical of what she felt was rather repressive direction the students had been given. This is not a criticism of the students but of the well-paid professional who is in charge of them. Is a knowledgeable and capable artist to be forbidden from criticising an art teacher?

It is entirely understandable that no one person can be expected to write criticism which will please everyone. Accusing the writer of being 'mean-spirited' or of victimizing the young, however, really doesn't seem to be justified.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Irish Rovers played to a packed wharf in Gibsons for two hours as part of a taped CBC Irish Rovers—Beachcombers special.

Director Peter Hoemberg of the SCRD demanded a public inquiry into the fate of the four chlorine cars missing in Malaspina Strait since February 19th. Besides strongly urging the public inquiry the regional board will also suggest to the federal government that locator bouys be mandatory for marine transportation of oils and chemicals.

Les Virag assumed his new position as Postmaster of Gibsons.

Henry Hall has been elected president of a newly formed New Democratic Club in Sechelt.

TEN YEARS AGO

A sturdy 72 year old Gibsons landmark, originally LePage's Glue Factory and later family apartments, has fallen to the hands of the demolishers to make way for a waterfront development. Back in 1898, the quiet backwater settlement of Gibsons Landing greeted with mixed feelings the intrusion of big industry...the fish-glue factory.

Indiscriminate garbage dumping brought the suggestion from regional board Director Frank West that Gibsons should have compulsory collection. Other directors said that the Port Mellon highway was still being used as a dumping ground.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast's first discotheque is being organised at Roberts Creek. A cottage on the Blatchford property is being remodelled for the teenagers.

The latest fishboat to join the Gibsons fleet, the Sandra Jean, owned by Archie Russel and his son Gary, has appeared in her home port. Gary is a third generation fisherman to fish out of Gibsons.

The Twilight Theatre re-opens Thursday with new film equipment which will be used in conjunction with a full width screen thus providing a brighter picture.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The largest class ever to graduate from Pender Harbour High School was feted by a banquet held at the school. Following the presentations of certificates by Mr. John Segec of the high school staff, a closed dance was held for the 16 graduates, their escorts, parents, official guests and senior student of the school.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Parking on Gibsons roads received considerable going-over at Tuesday's Village Commission meeting and as a result the licence numbers of long term parked or abandoned cars will be taken down and turned over to the RCMP for action.

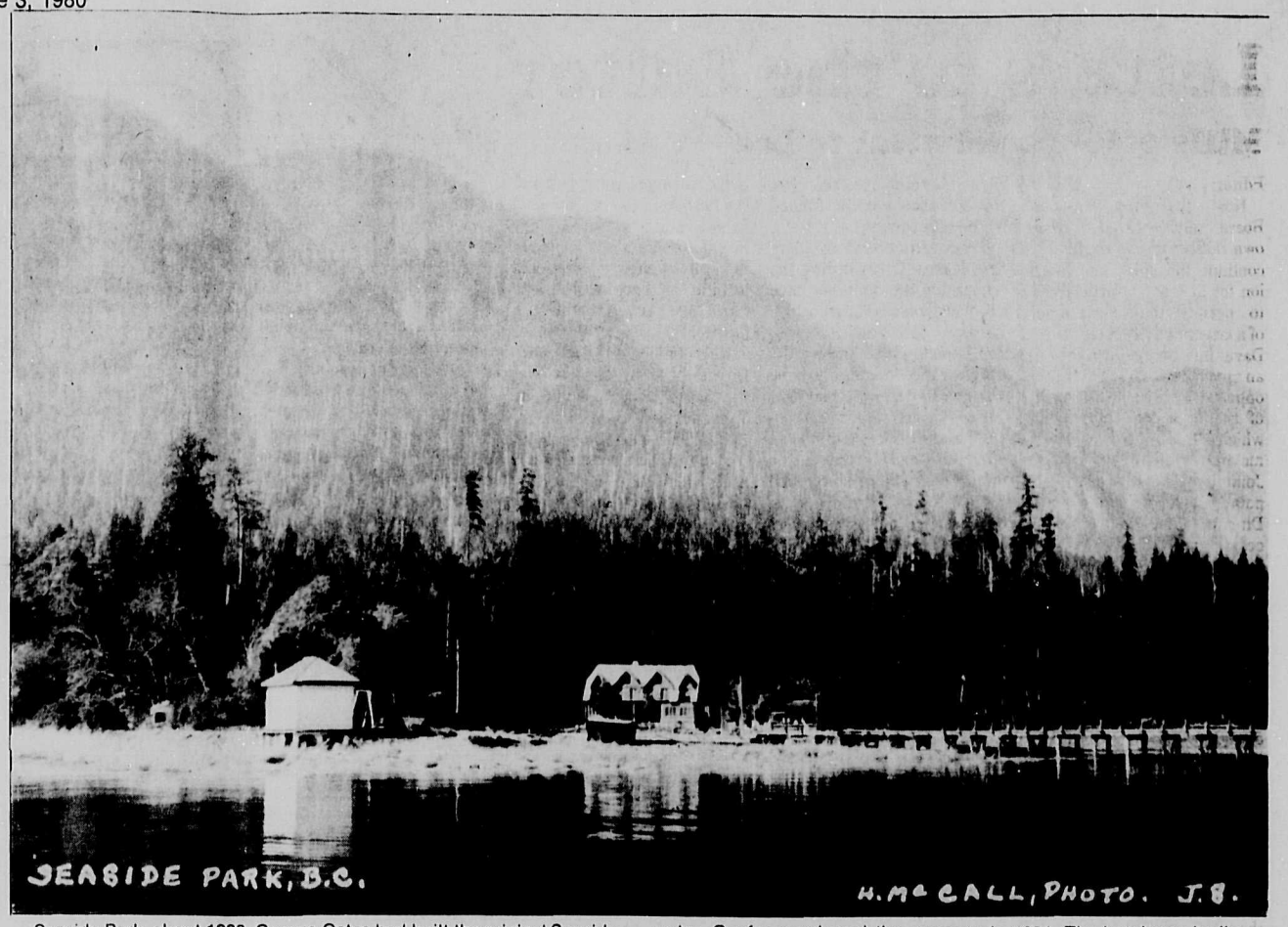
A sheep-killing she-bear in Roberts Creek continues to outwit the slings and arrows of outraged residents. An attempt was made to lasso the animal by a young man who mistook her for his horse. When he realized his error, the sagacious young man apologized profusely and retreated in haste.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Final work will be carried out soon on construction of a wharf at Roberts Creek. A two-wing breakwater has also been approved.

Summer homes will soon be erected in West Sechelt. Burnell Gordon, the man behind the move, assures that the new homes, "some fit for winter living" will be started on his property just west of the Whitaker property.

New government floats for Madeira Park are now completed at Halfmoon Bay and only await the inspection of Marine Inspector H. McColl before being installed.



Seaside Park, about 1930. George Cates had built the original Seaside Park Hotel near the beach to left in 1907. It had burned during the early 1920's. Jack Storey of Vancouver built the structure seen here against Rainy River Valley, with Panther Peak to right. Port Mellon was idle between horse and truck logging camps. A government telephone line ran along West Howe Sound, but the only transportation access was by water. Canfor purchased the property in 1954. The hotel was badly damaged by fire in 1958, but rose from its ashes once more. The three acre site has remained pretty much intact since Helen McCall captured its likeness from the deck of the Union Steamships vessel **SS CAPILANO**. Photo courtesy Ross Gibson Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

The time has come, as the walrus said, to talk of many things: "Of ships and shoes and sealing wax/Of cabbages and kings".

Specifically, it is of King Peter I would speak. King Peter Lougheed.

Whether we like it or not, I personally do not, and however reluctantly, we must pay some attention to the Province of Alberta. The future of Canada, the dissatisfaction of the West, and the referendum in Quebec have been much in the forefront of the news in recent weeks. The referendum is past, the future is unknown, the dissatisfaction of the West is part of the present which will shape the future of Canada and nowhere is there more dissatisfaction than in the province of Alberta.

As a matter of fact it is simply no contest. In Manitoba, Premier Sterling Lyon is dissatisfied, but his is a chronic dissatisfaction. It is the dissatisfaction of a rigid, doctrinaire 19th Century Conservative who threw the red rascals out and proceeded vigorously to put into effect every harsh measure that the conventional wisdom of yesterday masquerading as a philosophy had led him to believe was the way to economic happiness here on earth. He now finds himself leading a province which alone among Western provinces rivals the Maritimes as a place people flee as soon as they are old enough to have choice. Lyon's dissatisfaction is incurable.

So too in a slightly different way is the dissatisfaction of Premier Bill Bennett. Bennett's is an inherited mantle of leadership and one that he is inadequate of filling. Try as he will he cannot fill his father's place and one suspects that at his deepest level the poor fellow is beginning to realize it.

The premier of Saskatchewan is in a different class from all other provincial premiers. In his quiet intelligence and reasonable approach Allan Blakeney seems to embody all that is best in the Canadian character and one cannot escape the feeling that if the federation that is Canada has a future then such a man as Blakeney would have to be at its head.

The dissatisfaction of Premier Peter Lougheed is a different matter entirely. His is a dangerous mixture of power and paranoia. Let's consider some facts.

The province of Alberta has long been the most American of the Canadian provinces. Not for nothing is Calgary known as Dallas North. The province of Alberta is also, as everyone knows, fabulously wealthy thanks to the happenstance of oil.

It is also true that Alberta is a province which has a history of loyal support to one strong leader. Peter Lougheed holds sway over a provincial legislature which for some years has contained no more than one opposition member. We should remember, also, that before the coming of Peter, Alberta had for over thirty years faithfully returned Social Credit's Ernest Manning to power virtually without opposition.

Peter Lougheed, then, is the powerful premier of the richest province in Canada. Naturally the type of man he is is going to be of enormous importance to all Canadians in the next couple of years.

It may be worth remembering that Peter Lougheed is an ex-CFL football player with the Edmonton Eskimos. He was not a quarter back but a defensive halfback, not the creative leader type, but a specialist in defence whose job was to prevent the other team scoring a touchdown. I put it to you that Lougheed sees the future in terms of preventing the federal government scoring a touchdown by getting a bigger share of Alberta's enormous oil revenues. He's working himself into quite a lather of sweat as he prepares to defend his goal line.

Unfortunately, while the West has legitimate cause for grievance with the way in which the Canadian federation has been controlled in the past by the interests of its two most populous and central provinces, one must agree with Federal Minister Marc Lalonde when he observes that what Alberta wants seems to be economic sovereignty and political association. This is quite rightly as offensive to the idea of a continuing and united Canada as was Rene Levesque's political sovereignty with economic association.

The Alberta government has just passed legislation that will enable it to regulate how much oil it will export in future. The oil-pricing agreement with the federal government runs out at the end of this month. It is already being said that the federal government does not expect to negotiate a mutually satisfactory settlement of the questions concerning oil-pricing with Alberta and is prepared to impose an agreement after the deadline. Lougheed, meanwhile, is providing himself with the power to turn off the taps if such a settlement is attempted.

The stage is set for a very dangerous confrontation. The chilling slogan, "Let the Eastern bastards breeze in the dark," came out of Alberta and the attitude of selfish intransigence that it represents could be the most serious obstacle to the future of a United Canada.

The Heron

The heron stands in water where the swamp
Has deepened to the blackness of a pool,
Or balances with one leg on a hump
Of marsh grass heaped above a musk-rat hole.

He walks the shallow with an antic grace.
The great feet break the ridges of the sand,
The long eye notes the minnow's hiding place.
His beak is quicker than a human hand.

He jerks a frog across his bony lip,
Then points his heavy bill above the wood.
The wide wings flap but once to lift him up.
A single ripple starts from where he stood.

Theodore Roethke

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

by George Matthews

I'm a great believer in anarchy. The problem is that I'm not quite prepared to entrust the benefits of anarchism to anyone else.

The fact is that I've always placed great stock in anarchism. When I was a student I even joined an aanarchist club; it was a great education. This particular Anarchist Society was located in Notting Hill in London. Interestingly enough, the clubhouse was sandwiched between the building housing "The Friends of Spanish Fascism" and the offices of the "Flat Earth Society". Down the street were the headquarters of the British Communist Party; I don't recall if they were Marxist, Leninists, Revisionist or Maoist.

I suppose this unlikely congregation of political un orthodoxy should have told me something about the Anarchist Club, but as an idealistic young man, I only saw it as a healthy symptom of political tolerance. The fact is that the members of these groups never throw stones through opponents' windows and on the contrary were inclined to speak to one another quite civilly when they met on the street. One time in fact I saw a Friend of the Fascists help an Anarchist carry some packages into the clubhouse and another time I saw a Communist guide an aged Fascist across the street.

It struck me as odd of course that anarchists would have a club but they took great pride in the fact that they didn't have a president or a secretary or any official organization whatsoever. The anarchists got together for only two reasons that I ever knew about. They didn't make bombs or plot assassinations or even talk about overthrowing the establishment. Their sole purposes of existence were to raise money to free anarchists in jail in Spain and to discuss theoretical applications of anarchism to practical issues.

One favourite discussion among the anarchists was whether or not it would be a good idea to hold elections on board an airliner prior to take off to see who would get to be the pilot. Anarchists didn't believe that anyone should be put in charge of anyone else unless an election was held. Once elected, apparently the pilot would be in charge of the plane until it arrived at its destination, then he would cease to be in charge and would have to be elected again for the return flight. The problem was of course that some few of the anarchists were a little concerned over the possibility that somebody might be elected who didn't know how to fly a plane. The purists on the other hand suggested that if such a contingency arose, they would elect an advisory committee to help the novice pilot negotiate the aircraft. I've yet to see an airline company called **Air Anarchy** but if you do, remember how they pick their pilots.

This particular debate, as crazy as it sounds went on for some weeks and to the best of my knowledge was never resolved. From what I could gather the major difference between the Anarchists, the Fascists, the Communists and the Flat Earth Society was that the Fascists believed in rule without reason, the anarchists believed in reason without rules, the Communists in reason with rule and the Flat Earth Society that Columbus really dropped off the edge of the world.

I never saw any of them put their theories into practice. I never saw a black cloak or a bowling ball bomb; I never saw a jackboot or a fascist salute; I never saw a rabid mob of working class revolutionaries waving red flags. They certainly had opportunities to put thought into action. At that time, in the early sixties, the black people in Notting Hill were protesting against poor housing and working conditions and discrimination by whites. Things got quite ugly, bombs were set off, people were beaten up and fires were set all over the district. The only calm in the eye of this revolutionary storm was in the vicinity of the Anarchist Club. While all of this activity was going on the Anarchists sat around and discussed how to elect airline pilots, the Fascists were raising money for a birthday present for Franco's daughter and the Communists debated the wisdom of the assassination of Trotsky, 25 years earlier.

The only group which seemed upset by the rioting were the Flat Earth people. They were quite put off by the fact that the smoke from the fires and the chaos in general had forced them to temporarily abandon their efforts to construct a powerful, elevated telescope on the roof of their building through which they

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Letters to the Editor

Mills offers a rebuttal to Lee

Editor:

Now that the Regional Board have, through their own deliberations, decided to continue the Joint Use function for at least a further year to permit the construction of a larger activity room on the Davis Bay School, it might be an appropriate time to take the opportunity of rebutting many of the erroneous statements which Director Lee has been making with regard to the Joint Use Programme. These points have been made to Director Lee on several occasions in the past, and it is a matter of regret that he seems unable to accept the truth of the situation.

Firstly, it should be understood that the School Board's mandate is to meet the educational needs of students. Recreation and the provision of recreational facilities is the mandate of the Regional District and/or the municipalities. It is not any part of the School Board's legal responsibility.

Secondly, when the School Board construct school facilities, they must do so within the rules of the Ministry of Education, and these rules are designed to provide that the buildings are capable of meeting the educational needs of the students and of the B.C. Educational Programme. Their regulations provide that for schools having a capacity of under 300 students a small gymnasium will be provided, having floor dimensions of 50 ft. x 50 ft. equals 2,500 sq. ft.200 sq. ft. of storage and no change rooms or shower rooms. When the school has a capacity of over 300 students, a large gymnasium will be provided with a floor area 50 ft. x 81 ft. equals 4,050 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft. of storage, and 1,152 sq. ft. of change and shower rooms. These areas are approved automatically and will be provided automatically by the School Board, and the cost of them is shared between the local taxpayer and the Ministry in a ratio which is currently 60% Province and 40% local. It is the Board's policy to encourage maximum possible public use of these publicly financed facilities, and the rental which they charge is a relatively nominal sum estimated to cover the **EXTRA** cost of the facility being used by a user group over and above the cost which would occur from its standing empty, since the Board would be paying the standing empty cost anyway as part of its overall educational operation. The Board established this policy in consultation with the Regional Board and the municipalities and all of them agreed that it was scrupulously fair.

Now for the Joint Use aspect - - as has been pointed out, the school facilities are available to the public under Board policy but the facilities are sized for the educational needs of the students, not for the recreational needs of the public. Sometimes the school is large enough that its educationally sized gymnasium is adequate to meet the recreational needs of the public, and that's just fine. Examples are the secondary school gymnasia at Elphinstone, Chatelech and Pender Harbour, and the two large elementary school gymnasia at Gibsons and Sechelt. When the school gymnasium is small, however, the body with the responsibility for the recreation has essentially three options. One is to do nothing, this costs no money and results in a small facility being available for recreational purposes. The second is for them to build an adequate sized recreational facility of their own and run it themselves. The third alternative is to add to the educational facility in order to make it an adequate recreational facility. In this case, the capital cost is only that of providing the additional area and they have no responsibility for heating, cleaning, painting, and otherwise maintaining that extra area, because when it is standing empty it is being funded by the Board, and when it is being used the extra cost of that use is funded by the user groups.

That third option is Joint Use, it means that during the school day the students have a bigger gym to play in, which is nice but not essential, and it means that during the evening the community have a bigger gym to play in. There is no duplicate construction, there is no duplicate operating costs, there is no duplicate taxation, since each party has funded that part of the facility which is its direct responsibility.

The Regional Board have, very wisely in my opinion as a taxpayer, decided not to build separate facilities for recreation, which was the second of the alternatives, and they have decided that rather than do nothing, which is the cheapest thing but not the best from the recreational facility point of view, they would do the most efficient thing by adding recreational facilities to school facilities to form one larger joint use facility.

It is totally ridiculous for Director Lee to suggest that the School Board should be approaching the Ministry of Education to make the schools bigger for Joint Use purposes. It is not the Ministry of Education's responsibility, nor the Board's, to make schools bigger for Joint Use purposes. If Provincial funding is to be provided for Joint Use enhancement of school buildings, it would have to come through some other agency, and it would be more logical if the municipal bodies,

Please turn to Page Seven.

And a correction

Editor:

Re the comment attributed to me at the end of the article re the joint Use of Schools funding on the front page of your issue of May 27th, I don't think that's quite what I said, certainly it's not what I meant to say. I can't send anyone to represent the Board but I could have asked trustees via the Board Chairman to attend. Perhaps a small point but an important one. I am positive that I didn't say that the lack of School Board representation prevented the meeting from becoming a confrontation between the Board and the Commitee, since that would not have been the School Board's approach. I am positive that the phrase I used was that no one could say the School Board were pressuring the Commitee by their presence. The last sentence is precisely correct because it is my firm belief that the most efficent way in which the Regional Board can provide recreational facilities to the community at large is to do it by adding to a school facility rather than building some small separate facility.

Yours very truly,
R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Objects to review

Editor:

I thought Joan Foster's review (May 13) of the watercolour show by Joan T. Warn at the Sechelt Arts Centre just passed was one of the most mean - spirited pieces I've ever read in the pages of the Coast news. Negative opinions can be expressed in ways which are not backhanded and spiteful, and in fact gain more credence when they are done so. If Ms. Foster did not like the work it suffices to come out and say so and state her reasons, but this syrup-coated venom is just too much.

Sincerely,
Veronica Plewman

Teacher upset

Editor:

Joan Foster's remarks about the high school art show anger me. Her nonchalance has no regard where her comments land and who they hurt. These are not professional artists who are fully prepared for the sharp tongue of the critic. These people are beginning and Ms. Foster's remarks leave no room for care or encouragement.

I don't like her comparison to previous work. I couldn't care less if Michaelangelo was in the class of 79. I care for quality and creativity and also I care for the souls from which these arise. After spending much time encouraging the cautious steps of people who are fully aware of the risk involved in sharing one's efforts with others, I am hard put to extend my sympathies for her disappointment.

I welcome criticism and appreciate anyone's genuine interest. I spend much time reflecting on how I will communicate constructive criticism to students. If Ms. Foster sees new directions, variations, whatever, by all means speak up and share. Don't leave us with vague nonchalance.

E.E. Cummings wrote, "Beware of heartless them, given a scalpel will disect the kiss; sold the reason undream a dream."

Sincerely,
Bruce Andre Boire

Appreciation

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to you for volunteering to participate in our cooperative work experience program. We appreciate your firm's efforts on our students' behalf.

Yours truly,
H.Turner
Elphinstone Secondary School

Students too

Editor:

Just recently Mrs. Foster wrote a letter in the Sunshine Coast News. It was concerning the Art Show of the students of Pender Harbour, Elphinstone and Chatelech. A lot of students read this article and thought that was very cruel of her not to give our efforts a boost. Even her title of "Art Disappointing" was a slap in the face to the students who have worked hard to attain excellence in technique and to the talented teachers who worked with us.

Mrs. Foster's comments have not helped us at all nor encouraged us in our efforts. There's a lot of feeling and imagination in our work.

amateurish work, but we are past that stage and aiming for excellence.

Yours truly,
Mike Gibson
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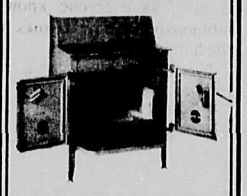
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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The One-Armed Whistle-Punk
Part III

At one point in his logging career, Dave worked for several months with the same rigging-slinger. "We had a real good rapport. Got so the guy didn't bother yelling the signals. He'd signify what he wanted by touching his hat or just nodding. One day, the chokermen quit and they sent us a couple of new guys. The rigging would start and stop just like magic and they'd stand there scratching their heads. Couldn't figure out what in hell was going on."

Dave's habit of remaining close to the crew at all times, often proved hazardous. "One time the guys hooked on to a long cedar top that hadn't been bucked. Goddamn thing hung-up behind a stump and up-ended. I made the mistake of blowing a stop-whistle. The top just stood there like it was growing. Then it fell sideways right at me. I just jumped in a hole but the hookten- thought I'd been hit. He came running over hollering was I okay. When he saw I was all right, he got a bit embarrassed. Lots more punks in town anyhow." he said."

"Well, I remember that. A few weeks later, the chaser quit and the hooktender took over the job until they got another man. There was snow on the ground and half the time, the logs wouldn't stay put on the pile. One morning, a big fir took off on him and chased him all the way down the stack. I was blowing whistles close by as the crew were yarding out of a hole. He came over, panting like a dog. 'Jesus, that was a close one!' he gasped. 'I'm getting too damn old for this nonsense!'

"'Don't worry,' I said, getting my own back, 'there's lots more hookers in town.'"

About halfway through his logging days, Dave Kydd arrived at a momentous decision. His withered left arm had always hampered and embarrassed him. Now, after much forethought, he decided to have it amputated below the elbow and replaced by a more functional hook. It was an act of desperation and much courage. When the limb had healed sufficiently, he returned to the Woods.

"It really gave me hell in the cold weather for awhile" he says with a wry grimace. "I couldn't wear the hook and I used to pull a couple of socks over the stump. This was at Camp Woss. The cold really bothered my arm out on the whistles so they put me swamping out crummies and bull-cooking for awhile. Even so, the thing would get throbbing so badly at night, half the time I couldn't sleep. I was pretty goddamn grim until the nerves calmed down!" It was also at Camp Woss that Dave got his first glimpse of workingman solidarity in action.

"That was where they had this milk-strike. The boys had been trying for months to get fresh milk in the cookhouse but they kept feeding us this powdered wartime guck. They must have got a deal from army-surplus or something. Anyway, the loggers finally had enough. A bunch of them marched into the cookhouse, dumped those pitchers of powdered moo all over the floor and declared they were going on strike until the milk situation was bloody well rectified. Nobody turned a wheel, the next day. The Company soon backed down. I guess they figured all those logs out in the brush were worth a hell of a lot more than a few gallons of cow-juice. That was the end of the powdered milk at Woss anyhow." Now he was a one-armed whistle-punk in more than just a figurative sense, Dave continued to follow the camp circuit.

"I'd got myself a fair name around the agencies by then. Never had any trouble hiring-out. One time I walked off on Step-and-a-Half Phelps. He had an old man by the same name. Famous character back in 20's and 30's. Got their nicknames because both of them walked with limps. But anyhow, Young Step-an'-a-Half was a hard man to please and he cursed me out one time too many. I got down to camp figuring to turn in my time but the super wouldn't let me quit. Sent me up to blow whistles on a different machine. That camp push was a real character. He had a hearing-aid and he used to turn it off when anyone asked for more money." It wasn't until he hit Britain River up Jervis Inlet in 1950, that Dave finally ran into one of his whistle-blowing counterparts.

"That was quite a deal. Two one-armed punks in the same camp. This guy was older than me but just as much of a perfectionist and we got sort of a rivalry going over which of us was the best man. We were working opposite sides of the same valley. I could hear his whistles and he could hear mine. I'd try to snap out my next signal just a fraction more quickly and cleanly than him. He'd do the same. It was like a crazy contest. A lot of the guys swore they'd never heard such nifty whistle-punking!"

And then it was another camp and another. Around 1951, Dave began to realize that he was on a treadmill to nowhere. The Woods had given him back his self-respect but there was no chance of advancement with his disability. Much as he enjoyed the work, he had no intention of doing it for the rest of his life. And in any case, there were rumours in the wind that some electronic device called a Talkie-Tooter would soon eliminate the need for whistle-punks.

Following his departure from the Woods, Dave enrolled at the Vancouver Vocational Institute where he studied mechanical drafting. This led to a job as chief designer-draftsman for Mainland Foundries, a position he was to occupy for many years. The job involved designing sawmill equipment and led to more travel around B.C. Dave was married early in this period and the union resulted in three children. During these years, he lived a relatively conventional life. In his spare time, he drew for his own pleasure, a hobby dating back to childhood. Gradually, Dave's interest in Art deepened. In 1967, his marriage broke up. Determined to develop his artistic talents, he travelled to Mexico and enrolled at the Institute De Allende where he majored in drawing and sculpture. Subsequently, Dave studied at the Vancouver School of Art where he graduated with honours in bronze sculpture.

Periodically, Dave returned to work as a draftsman but his life was now centred around his art. In 1968, he was represented in a group show called Spectrum at the Vancouver Art Gallery and his piece placed among the finalists. Further exhibitions in Canada and Mexico included a one-man show at the Danish Galleries in 1968 and a five-man show at the Helen Pitt Gallery in 1975. In 1977, he was a prize-winner in a national "Weld-Art" competition held in Toronto. At present, his work is on display as part of a five-man show at the Kamloops Public Gallery.

Thus, Dave Kydd has progressed from those first rugged years as a one-armed whistle-punk to a successful artist of great talent and potential. But he still recalls his logging days with affection. The woods gave him back his self confidence and a love of nature and the outdoors that informs his work to this day.

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by Susan Elek

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For those of you who have never experienced this kind of music before, I would urge you to take the plunge and acquaint yourselves with this unique and most pleasing style.

Tickets are only $3 for adults and senior citizens and $1.50 for students.

Slings and arrows(cont'd)

hoped to observe Mt. Fujiama and the Himalayas.

Even in the midst of this cornucopia of political eccentricity, my favourites were still the anarchists. Being among these iconoclasts was like a young boy's dream come true. As a member, you didn't have to do anything; there were no rules, you didn't have to pay dues unless you felt like it. The Fascists had more money, the Communists had prettier girls, but the anarchists had pure, unfettered and glorious freedom. Those of you who have experienced the ecstasy of absolute liberation will know what I mean. Those few weeks of complete irresponsibility remain with me to this day and so in my secret soul I am an anarchist and even though I've learned to follow orders and accept responsibility I only do these things to hide my true self. After all, in the wrong hands anarchy could be dangerous

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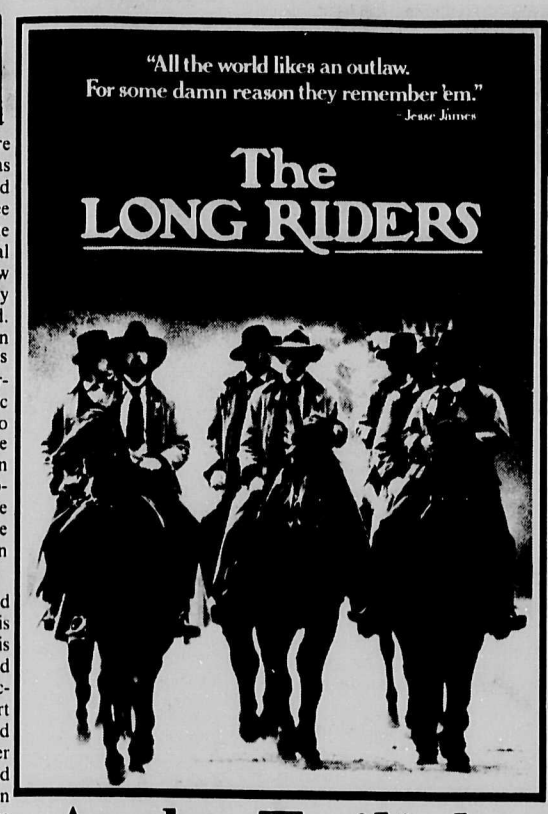

At the Twilight

The programme at the Twilight Theatre this week features two first-class, first run movies. **The Long Riders** and **Coal Miner's Daughter** are both still drawing good crowds in the urban centres and undoubtedly many on the Sunshine Coast will want to make sure that they do not pass up the opportunity to see these movies near home.

The Long Riders is the critically acclaimed version of the story of the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang. It has won plaudits for the fidelity with which it recreates the period in question and for the fact that four different sets of brothers in real life play the four different sets of brothers who comprised the gang of train robbers. David, Keith, and Robert Carradine; James and Stacy Keach; Dennis and Randy Quaid; and Christopher and Nicholas Guest, combine with the authenticity of the background to give the film an exceptional believability.

The Long Riders will be shown Wednesday through Friday, June 4-6.

Coal Miner's Daughter is the autobiographical account of the life and career of country-singer Loretta Lynn and it is a film which has been made with taste, style and feeling.

The role of Loretta Lynn is played in the movie by Sissy Spacek, the singer's own choice for the role. The film details with humour and sensitivity the path that led the coal miner's daughter from Butcher Hollow, through her marriage at thirteen and four children by the age of eighteen to her first shy appearance before an audience and subsequent meteoric rise to fame with its attendant strains and rewards.

Coal Miner's Daughter will be shown at the Twilight Theatre starting Saturday, June 7, for one week.

Fitness Service

On Wednesday, June 11th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. ACTION B.C. will be in the Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons and will be offering free computerized fitness and diet evaluations for all ages up to 70 years old.

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Sue Nichols, the community nutritionist will be working with ACTION and their microcomputer for diet analysis. The evaluation requires a person to complete a form indicating all food consumed over the last 24 hours. This data is then fed (no pun intended!) into the microcomputer and a personal print-out is obtained, which reveals daily calorie and nutrient intake break-down. This information could be useful in adjusting daily dietary habits.

Community Health Nurses from the Gibsons Health Unit will also be assisting the ACTION crew by doing PAR-Q (Physical Activity readiness Questionnaire), blood pressure and resting heart rate screening.

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Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing June 2nd
General Notes: No new significant planetary aspects have formed this week. General trends for the rest of 1980 are indicated below for all signs. Regular gloom-and-doom prognostications resume next issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Slow-moving Pluto, planet of upheaval and break-ups continues to oppose your Sun sign. Chances are many of you have experienced major life-changes during the last few years. Those born April 12-19 have soon to face the necessary ending of old conditions. April 10-11 birthdays are presently coping with important life transition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Uranus, planet of shocks and surprises has been opposing your Sun sign for the last few years. You've probably become accustomed to sudden events or unusual conditions determining your life direction. Taurus persons born May 12-20 must prepare for unexpected developments. May 13 birthdays now realize why it's pointless to plan more than a few weeks ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Neptune, planet of idealism, confusion, impractical projects has been opposing your Sun sign for many years. At times, many of you have found it difficult to tune into concrete ideas and reality. Those born June 11-14 will soon develop a more spiritual approach towards worldly affairs. June 10 birthdays are still in the midst of confusion and need much sympathy and loving reassurance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Pluto squaring your Sun sign may have coincided with major domestic readjustments in recent years. July 11-22 birthdays must prepare for the ending of some long-standing family routines. Those born July 10 are now trying to cope with new conditions where they live. July 13-14 Cancer persons gain much this summer using daring, original approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Uranus squaring your Sun sign has probably brought many shocks and surprises to your domestic life in the past years. This trend should continue for at least another year. Aug. 16-22 birthdays have still a few changes of residence ahead. Leos born Aug. 14-15 will be packing their suitcases again next month. Aug. 13 subjects are presently fascinating, irresistible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
As mentioned here recently, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn moving through your sign indicates a year of possible great progress and achievements providing you work hard and take a few chances. Aug. 21-24 birthdays have already had the opportunities for personal advancement. All other Virgos face rare challenges ahead. Aug. 25 birthdays have to make a major decision this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You and your Aries friends are experiencing similar conditions. Pluto, planet of endings and new beginnings continues its transit of your sign encouraging you to forget the past and build on new hopes and dreams. Resisting necessary change only prolongs the agony. Oct. 11-12 birthdays are now experiencing the results of a no-turning-back decision. Those born Oct. 14-23 face major upheavals in a few years'time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Rebellious Uranus, planet of non-conformity and strange behaviour, has been passing through your Sun sign during recent years. Chances are many of you have freed yourselves from restrictions and restraints. Others may now say you've gone weird, eccentric, too independent but who cares! Nov. 14 birthdays are presently experiencing sudden, unusual conditions. Scorpios born Nov. 15-22 have many surprises ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Neptune, planet of daydreams and wishful thinking, has been occupying your Sun sign for years. Many Sagittarians have found it difficult to make down-to-earth, practical decisions. Those born Dec. 12-13 are presently clouded by confusing conditions and vague future plans. Dec. 14-21 birthdays are advised to bring structure and order to their personal affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Benevolent Jupiter will make favourable aspect to your Sun position before next fall. Many Capricorns will find themselves talking to the right people at the right time. It is hoped Dec. 22-24 birthdays grabbed recent opportunities. The rest of you receive rare chances for advancement during summer months. Joining forces with Virgo person is safe move this year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Uranus squaring your Sun sign may have coincided with sudden disruptions to your career, position or local status during recent years. Many of you have become used to holding unusual jobs and responsibilities. Feb. 11-12 birthdays are presently grappling with unexpected changes in rank or standing. Aquarians born Feb. 13-18 face unforeseen changes towards the end of this year.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Saturn, planet of caution and delays, has been opposing your Sun sign for a few years. Chances are close associates have been main source of frustration and setbacks. Realize these conditions disappear end of October. March 10-11 birthdays are experiencing lowest vitality yet. Those born March 12-20 have still one more lesson to learn before summer ends.

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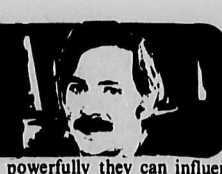

by John Moore

Every week a tidal wave of mail inundates the newspaper office. In its wake, the editor's desk resembles nothing so much as a desert island on which the flotsam and jetsam of the seven seas has washed up. Equipped with nothing but a letter-opener, the editor sits, Crusoe-like, on his island of information and combs the beach for useful bits. Lately, playing Man Friday to Burnside's Crusoe, I've been wading through the mail from just two or three days of each week, ruminating over everything from press-releases on proper pork preparation to Debates of the Legislative Assembly.

(One of the strangest items is a weekly form-letter from a gentleman who is deeply distressed that I no longer purchase my wedding stationery from his firm. No one in the office will admit to having anything to do with it.)

One of the more interesting pieces this week is a copy of the March/April issue of Content, "Canada's Newsmedia Magazine", Content is a member of a short-lived and oft-ignored species, the review of journalism. Having survived into its tenth year, it has the distinction of being the second oldest journalism review in North America, outlived only by New York's **Columbia Journalism Review**. Edward W. Barrett, publisher of the CJR, only this year felt justified in announcing the assured future of the review "after 18 years of uncertain existence".

Many of the factors contributing to the "uncertainty" of the existence of such reviews are outlined in a major piece on the history and meaning of U.S. journalism reviews by Claude-Jean Bertrand which appears in this issue of **Content**. (**Content** is available on newsstands for $1. and this article makes this issue a particularly good one to pick up if, as is quite possible, you've never dipped into a journalism review before.)

According to Bertrand, "The birth of the pioneer journalism review occurred May 20, 1940, when veteran newsman George Seldes (now 88) started **In Fact**, the first periodical to pick as its one and only target the sins of the press, in omission as in commission. "Bertrand notes that **In fact**, which reached a top circulation of 176,000 and survived for ten years, was "red-baited" to death, as a result of its support by big labour unions, during the post-war communist witch-hunts.

The heyday of journalism reviews was the period during the late 60's and early 70's, when the anti-war and anti-establishment polarization of North American society was at peak. Newspaper publishers editors and reporters who took sides or allowed themselves to be pressured by political organisations into doing so to the detriment of factual news coverage, provided fuel for a host of journalism reviews originating in major American cities.

Most of these reviews, Bertrand notes, expired within the first two months or two years of their existence, seldom producing more than a half dozen issues. Their failure can be attributed, as Bertrand suggests, to a small potential readership; the journalistic community and a small percentage of the general public. Even within the professional community itself, such reviews have been regarded with no small amount of paranoia, distrust and hostility. I suspect that changes in the social and political climate of North America which saw the establishment of an anti-establishment press and major press exposes, the Watergate scandal being the prime example, stole much of the original thunder of the journalism reviews.

The most unfortunate aspect of the situation is surely the low level of public interest in media reviews. Granted, the journals of any of the professions seldom achieve wide public readership; their concerns are often too specialized. (This review, for instance, is a review of a review in which a review of reviews appears...sort that out if you dare.) But the media occupies a unique place among the professions; as the translator of technical jargon and abstract ideas into intellectualy digestible information and as communications systems in general become increasingly complex technologically and concentrated finalcially into large chains and multinational corporations, the power of those who control them becomes ever more awesome.

"Media reviews," Bertrand suggests, "could become a major element of the system as watchdogs of the press" and as "vulgarizers of research in the theory and practice of mass communications". He concludes, "All progress is predicated on the citizenry's awareness of how crucial the press is to them, of how greatly its services could be improved, and of how powerfully they can influence it."

Elsewhere in this issue of **Content**, **Toronto Star** columnist Joey Slinger is quoted as saying that Canadians "tend to think freedom of the press is a constitutional right. It isn't. Neither does it exist in the minds of newspaper owners. As is often said, freedom of the press belongs to those that own one."

The survival of journalism reviews depends on their ability to avoid turning into an "in-house" gossip-sheet and continually produce articles which touch directly on the concerns of the public in its relationship with the media. Ron Verzuh's piece on media coverage of the near-disaster, "The Impact of Technology...(Do we know what we're talking about?)" in this issue of **Content** is a good example.

Before you get thoroughly paranoid about high-tech communications systems manipulated by media mandarins seeking total thought control, I offer a final vision of the editor, sitting on his desert-island desk, shucking envelopes with his trusty letter-opener, and contemplating a footprint in the sand... All for now.

Marg Berry and Cindy Kirk held their first joint pottery sale at the Crafts Studio in Gibsons on Sunday. Both the quality of the work and sales were good.

Locals aid Loretta Lynn

Country and Western music? "I never did care much for it," Norm Burley told the Coast News. Nevertheless, Norm was associated with the Zero Record Company for whom Loretta Lynn first made records in 1960. The Zero Record Company also recorded such Country and Western hopefuls as Buddy Reynolds and the Tree Tops. It is Loretta Lynn, however, who is remembered still today and who is considered an amazing singer even by those with no special love for Country and Western stylings.

Loretta Lynn's life is portrayed in the book **Coal Miner's Daughter** and in the film from this book which commences a week long run at the Twilight Theatre on Saturday, June 7.

Norm feels that mention of his particular part in promoting Loretta Lynn is "unfair to many others who worked like hell for her".

Ann and Ted Kurluk, who owned the Garden Shop formerly next to Morgan's Mens' Wear, remember Loretta Lynn. They were partners in the Zero Record Company, and there are others still living in Vancouver who were associated with this small record company whose chief claim to fame now is their early recordings of Loretta Lynn.

"There were a number of other performers," Ted Kurluk told the Coast News, "but they never amounted to much."

"Loretta was a wonderful, down-to-earth person," recall Ted and Ann, "with a terrific personality." They do not think that success has spoiled her.

"She was in her twenties when we first heard her," the Kurluks told the Coast News, "but it was really Norm who promoted her."

According to the Kurluks, Norm had accompanied Loretta and her husband to Nashville and California, and that it was through this tour that she became known. Norm, however, feels that the real credit should go to a disc jockey from Anacortes who sent a tape of the singer to the Zero Record Company. Norm liked what he heard and travelled to Blaine, Washington where Loretta was singing at Bill's Tavern. It was here that he signed her for the company and started her on her meteoric rise to fame.

One of the records she cut for the company, "Whispering Sea", was Number One on the Country and Western charts for 16 weeks.

The Kurluks say that they will go to see the film. They think from reports they have heard that the film is close to her actual life. Norm thinks he might go to see it too, but he still thinks his involvement is "no big deal".

The unknown DJ should get the credit for the discovery, Norm still believes.

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

Eve Harris of Granthams Landing was teasing her neighbour and good friend Jean Bothwell about a twenty year old non-blooming Christmas cactus. After twenty years of harbouring the reluctant brute Jean gave it to Eve and said "why don't you try to make something of it?"

Eve has had the cactus one year now. She did not re-pot it but she did knock it around a bit. Eve denies having a green thumb but the same cactus is now blasting away with more than one hundred and fifty blooms and more budding out.

The blooms are a gorgeous flaming orange and I must confess I've never seen another so prolific or so beautiful. As a late bloomer it is certainly making up for those lost years.

The highway between Granthams Landing and Gibsons is a romantic roller-coaster of sheer floral nostalgia. This left alone, sloping area is just rampant with great stands of fiery broom, pink and mauve phlox gone wild, fireweed, low growing ivy and 'snow on the mountain', (small white flowers that just spread and spread) foxglove, forget-me-nots, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, California poppies and later on in the summer evening primrose.

I have a 'no-mans-land' between my high hedge and the road and over the years I have scattered most of these from seed packets with absolutely no results. No gardener seems to be able to produce an array like this. It would seem that nature has her own distribution method, picks her spots and lets fly. Many of the flowers are escapees from behind hedges and fenced or they have tumbled from terraces and the result is totally breathtaking.

The lanes behind the highway are even more splendid with rampant yellow climbing roses reaching right out to engage the passersby. It is a truly magnificent country garden for the benefit of all and no labour required. All the houses are different in size and shape and are set higgledy-piggledy on the varied lots so that most of them catch the early sun and all of that panoramic view. What a set-up for sheer charm when I think sadly of new subdivisions with everything measured and in line. I'm definitely going to try again with the seeds in my no-mans-land area.

After twenty years this Granthams Landing cactus burst into furious bloom recently. See Carefree Gardening for details.

Lost books

Do you have an orphan in your house - a book that should be returned to the bosom of its family? Would you like to make a student, a teacher, and a taxpayer happy?

June 4 to 11 is School District #46's Book Return Week. The District would like to get back all those encyclopedias, library books and texts that have been borrowed and not returned. These books are still in many homes throughout the district.

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CAPITAL EXPENSE PROPOSAL NO. 6-80B

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time within (2) two years from December 31, 1979, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates therof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate $1,542,029.00, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial grants	Total
A. Sites		
Davis Bay Elementary	$ 46,514	
Roberts Creek Elementary	6,200	
Bowen Island Elementary	5,920	
Board Office	4,400	$ 63,034
B. Buildings and Additions		
Davis Bay Elementary	737,850	
Roberts Creek Elementary	155,000	
Elphinstone Secondary	27,500	
Bowen Island Elementary	153,000	
Madeira Park Elementary	34,000	
Sechelt Elementary	35,000	
Board Office	110,000	1,252,350
C. Equipment		
Davis Bay Elementary	34,291	
Roberts Creek Elementary	16,218	
Bowen Island Elementary	16,218	66,727
D. Fees and Contingencies	141,618	141,618
E. Conveyance Equipment	Nil	Nil
F. Minor Renovations	18,300	18,300
TOTAL ESTIMATES		1,542,029

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Resolution passed the 24th day of April, 1980.
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Technology for community benefit

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

While the CTRC ponders the pros and cons of a merger which will bring to Vancouver's cable subsribers 35 channels instead of the present 16, there are communities such as Igloolik in the Northwest Territories which aren't really sure they want to have anything to do with television - at least for the present.

It's not, as you might think an attempt to stop the clock or turn their backs on modern technology, rather a desperate hope to buy time.

The Innuit have shown themselves to be very aware of the advantages of technology to improve communications between the farflung and isolated settlements and have been quick to become directly involved in broadcasting.

The Innuit Tapirisat of Canada applied for and was granted an experimental project using the Anik B Satellite. The project named "Inukshuk", meaning literally "Here I am" the name of the stone cairns built to mark the trail, involves the installation of earth receiving stations at Baker Lake, Cambridge Bay, Eskimo Point, Frobisher Bay, Iglooik and Pond Inlet and the setting up of a production centre at Baker Lake and a studio at Frobisher Bay.

The Keewatin Regional Production Centre at Baker Lake was officially opened last November, a four-month training programme had just been completed and the five trainees were excited to show their work and equipment to a capacity crowd. Videotapes made at the centre are proving very popular in the community, in the schools and with the old people who especially like films of traditional ways and the animals they no longer see. CBC has bought some of the tapes for broadcast on its Northern Service and also hired the production crew to shoot footage for Specials. Tapes have been completed illustrating the proper use of equipment for those who will operate the receiving stations when the satellite broadcasts are relayed in the fall.

The idea is to use video and film to strengthen the Innuit culture, to communicate the life and language of differing communities to each other and to inform Southern Canadians and the rest of the world about the traditional and contemporary Innuit lifestyle.

In fact the ground work for the Inukshuk project has been so well received, even the people of Igloolik who have twice refused CBC television are enthusiastic - that the Tapirisat is setting its sights on an Innuit Broadcasting Service for the North.

A brief to the CRTC out lined their concerns at an historic Hearing held in Baker Lake in February, the first time the CRTC has gone to the north to see and hear for themselves. Innuit communities heretofore have had to finance their own representatives to travel south to present their case.

The Tapirisat made two main recommendations for the financial support of such a system: that if the CBC is allowed to bring new channels to the north via satellite they should be controlled by the local community with revenue going to the local broadcasting societies; also if the CRTC allows Pay-TV a special programming fund of $2-5 million be set aside from revenues in southern Canada to support an Innuit Broadcasting system.

It delights me personally to watch the determination with which the Innuit continue to fight the CBC's entrenched belief that what is good for Toronto is good for the rest of the country. They believe the technology can be put to better use in their communities than the constant exposure of their children to Mork and Mindy, Happy Days and Three's Company - and that instead of undermining their society it can be a powerful educational tool and a good social influence.

In many ways there is a direct parallel between the fight of the Innuit to control broadcasting in their northern communities and the fight of the B.C. Association for Public Broadcasting for the right of other applicants to make bids for Premier Cablevision. In other words the licenses should be open to all rather than the CRTC being asked to give their blessing to a privately arranged merger.

The important question for us too, it seems to me, is not how many channels will light up on our television sets, but what are we going to see on those channels. If it is 35 times what we have now, why bother? Surely we too need to use the technology to express ourselves as British Columbians, to strengthen our culture, to encourage a pride in our heritage - that great wealth of diversity brought here by immigrants from around the world as well as supporting the culture of the indigenous people. Is this what Ted Rogers and his Toronto based Cable company has in mind? I doubt it.

Maybe it's too late for us to get even a finger on the media controls, Hersche Hardin and his group have battled successive Chairmen of the CRTC, all of whom have found the sort of grassroots input asked for to be too cumbersome for the bureaucracy to deal with. But we can cheer on the Innuit Tapirisat and wish them well in their struggle to control their destiny and use technology for the benefit of the community.

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

A rather cold rainy week kept things quiet and gardens at a stand still but some excitement was provided by second appearance of the Search and Rescue hovercraft. You will remember it was in town a few weeks ago following the tragic disappearance of Mr. Fuzzy Komori who was fishing in the rapids.

This time they were here to participate in an episode of Ritter's Cove for the CBC. The Egmont School kids were literally riding on air as the rescue team was gracious enough to give them a ride in the air boat. My son was quite excited and I can understand as I know that this vessel is capable of 65 knots.

Ron Fearn informed me the other day of an article in the Vancouver Sun titled **Planetarium Gets New Boss**. It turns out that David Hurd, son of Lyle from Egmont, has been appointed new director of the institution. In the past David has brought a telescope up with him and we were treated to close-up views of Egmont's starry nights. Congratulations David!

Ron also tells me that he'll be up to host the kids' fishing derby at the dock next Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Yes folks, it's time once again for that annual world famous event, **The Egmont Sports Day**. Besides the derby there will be sports and field events for the kids, the ultra competitive men's and women's tug-of-war and a knock-out baseball game in the afternoon.

The ladies will be holding a bazaar in the afternoon which will feature handicrafts and needlework, a bake sale, refreshments and raffles, so see if your mom will let you come up and play next Saturday June 7th, but keep in mind we will postpone sports day if the weather is really crummy.

My family and myself were treated to an incredibly entertaining evening last Friday night at the home of John Burnside where a Coast News and friends' party was staged. The food and company were superb and we got into picking, singing, and grinning some great old songs. Pete, Mike, Ian, myself and others were just beginning to cook when John, who was relaxing on the couch, leaned back into a candle and burst into flames from the ears up. After we extinguished our wild-eyed host it occurred to me that the old lamp shade routine would have been a bit safer.

Ed note:- If you can't play an instrument or sing you have to do something for attention.

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Gibsons Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnston

The May meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held on May 7, 1980 at the Calvary Baptist Church with 27 members present. The meeting began with a prayer from member Joan Rigby. President Jean Longley was in the chair. The minutes of the April meeting were ready by secretary Pearl Dove, and the treasurers report given by Violet Harris.

Our column is purposely late this month in order to report on our 'bake-sale'. We are happy to report the success of this spring fund-raising project. The official opening was to be 10:30 a.m. but our ladies were selling long before then. It was all 'go' from the moment the display tables were set up. The goodies consisted of bread, buns, muffins, loaf cakes, cakes, cookies, jams, jellies, pickles and some delicious-looking macaroni-cheeses, sufficient for one or two. The convenor was Mrs. Pearl Dove with helpers so numerous, it is impossible to list them in this article. All members contributed to the baking, and the committee would like to thank everyone involved in any way for the time and effort which led to this success.

All volunteer groups put forward a good effort this month, as always. The knitting display was lovely, with three baby-sets for us to gloat over. Mrs. Wall, (Kay, 886-2166) would be delighted to have more knitters, as the demand is always great.

It was brought to the attention of members during discussion, that any member doing active work in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, should make quite sure that a chest X-ray has been done within the past two years. If not, or if you are not sure, please check in at the front desk of the Hospital for either an X-ray or a skin test. This is essential.

The Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be holding its annual 'Aloha Luncheon' on November 14, 1980.

As all members undoubtedly know, next month will be our last meeting before the summer break. In the past, Mrs. Margaret Jones has very generously opened her home for this event. This year a garden-luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Dove, Gower Point Road (R.R. 4). Please bring a sandwich lunch and a garden chair, if possible.

Member Joan Rigby expressed deep thanks to Mrs. Margaret Jones, on behalf of all members for her generosity and very gracious hospitality in the past.

Secretary Pearl Dove and her husband have been very busy making most attractive and practical mobile platforms for planters and baskets, to be used for sundecks during the summer, but also indoors during the winter months.

Hospital administrator, Mr. N. Vicurevuch, gave thanks to our Auxiliary for its fund-raising efforts and announced that a tea will be held on June 8, 1980, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt for all members. Those wishing to attend, please contact Mrs. Jean Longley at 886-7794.

The next meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the home of Secretary Pearl Dove on Wednesday, June 4, 1980.

To the memory of Jay

by Lester R. Peterson

Not so many days ago, a young girl appeared at a home in Kamloops. In her hand she carried a single flower, fresh with rain.

A year before, the girl had been unable to read. Every day after school she had made her way to this home, where Jay Kullander had worked with her problem. The voluntary efforts had succeeded, and the child had risen high up in her class. Now she was taking a flower, one of the oldest of memorials to acknowledge her respect for the person who had helped her and who had suddenly passed on.

Jessie Ades taught at Howe Sound School, Gibson's Landing, from 1930 to 1937. She brought to the school and the community an infectious enthusiasm, an artless charm, and a positive, untiring patience. The most intransigent of pupils melted at her smile. She became popularly known as Jay.

Here, she met and later married Marvin Kullander. When Marvin established a provincial forestry station at Pendleton Bay, Jay decided that the local native Babine community needed a school. When it opened, children of all ages arrived, many of them with no or little knowledge of the English language. Jay threw herself into this new project with characteristic vitality. Students traced over letters she had drawn on their desks. They fashioned alphabets in plasticine. They sounded letters and words. They sang. They dramatized actions. Graduates from the elementary school at Pendleton Bay were able to progress into the secondary school system.

Jay spent her last teaching years, and her retirement years, at Kamloops, her birthplace.

As those who knew her learn of her passing, there will be many flowers fresh with rain carried in silent testimony to the person who was Jay Ades Kullander.

THANK YOU

Mere words cannot express my feelings of gratitude, and the biggest **Thank You** in the world could never convey my thoughts of appreciation to all our many, many friends and my co-workers of the B.C. Ferries. The genuine offers of assistance and the heartfelt condolences are so numerous it helps fill my heart that has become so empty since the loss of my beloved **husband Nelson**.

A very special **"Thank You"** to the ambulance crew, and to the staff at St. Mary's Hospital who did everything humanly possible. Even though your actions were swift and exceedingly efficient, God was quicker.

And to those wonderful men and their Ladies of the **Gibsons Lions Club** (of which my husband had been a member these last five years), what can I say except **"God Bless You All"**. I am so grateful for your thoughtfulness and kindness in providing the hall and the refreshments after the Funeral Service. A **thank you** seems so small compared to the task that was so beautifully and graciously accomplished.

To the Old Age Pensioners at Harmony Hall and Mrs. Eckstein, my deepest appreciation for altering your schedule, and for your very kind assistance in the preparations.

To the Rev. Dennis Morgan, I shall never be able to express my gratitude for the beautiful, sympathetic and comforting service you so well delivered.

And Devlin's Funeral Home—your thoughtful considerations and understanding shall always be remembered.

A million thanks to each and every one of you who have sent cards, telephoned and personally expressed a sense of loss, sorrow and sympathy to me.

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"...meanwhile, back at the Reach..."

"Says his name's Gerussi; says he works here. Sounds fishy to me..."

by Strange & Strange

Better late than never department (see "barn doors and bolting horses") In the aftermath of last week's Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Ripoff the prime topic for discussion at the **Beachcombers** Production Office has been, understandably, Security. As in; lack of, need for and "where can we get some?" Suggestions from the crew ranged from moving the production to Hawaii, to releasing a team of ravening wolverines inside the Reach after hours. The latter suggestion was thrown out when volunteers for morning round-up and mop up duties were slow coming forward: the former plan received a large number of votes from those members of the crew who are usually well-tanned by this time of year but came a cropper due to the scarcity of red cedar snags off Maui.

In fact, security at the Reach has taken more practical form. Such obvious measures as new doors, windows, locks and chains were taken immediately, as well as the posting of a 24 hour security guard. As you read this a new state-of-the-art silent Alarm system is being installed which apparently causes all hell to break loose at Alarm Central if anyone sneezes near the building at night.

- Suppose it will work. Personally we voted for the wolverines.

Bruno, currently shooting **Meadow-Muffin Millions** (see suspiciously loaded barge floating around the harbour emitting yellow fog) took Sunday lunch on the fly in order to be around at the finish of the Labatt's Grand Prix at the Sunnycrest Mall. He presented first-place winner **Bruce Spicer** with $200.00 prize money and tried to grab a few tips on competitive cycling in preparation for his own pedal-pushing efforts next week. (see following item)

Hard on the heels of the Grand Prix comes **The Great Bicycle Race** (rolls this week) and a chance for local bike riders to sign up as hard riding extras in the big racing sequence to be shot June 8th. Interested parties should contact Location Production Manager **Maurice Moses** at **Beachcombers** Production Office down the lane from **Molly's Reach.**

Assistant Soundman **Graham Crowell** author of the aforementioned **Great Bicycle Race** has issued a blatantly sexist challenge to a certain Ladies Softball Team regarding the scheduled July 11th challenge match. The waggish macho-man suggests that the match be called off because; in his words "Women have no business on a baseball diamond! They run funny, they throw weird and they can't hit for sour apples. They belong in the kitchen or the laundromat where they can be of some use." A rejoinder is expected. Watch this space for developments.

Traffic control person **Jan Wade** and former **Beachcombers** costume designer **Veronica Plewman** open their two woman show at the **Sunshine Coast Art Centre** on June 30. Jan is a watercolourist who has lately begun studying paper-making techniques hoping to find something decent to paint on. Veronica who once toiled as this paper's resident cartoonist is well known locally for her oils and finely detailed drawings.

The ever-generous **Beachcombers** crew has pledged a collective $25.00 to **Gary White's** drive for emergency rescue equipment needed by that volunteer group of powerboaters trying to equip a local marina-based sea rescue service. No doubt local boaters can top that figure in short order. The target number is 1,500 bucks which will sound like a terrific deal if, Heaven forfend, one should find oneself in deep water without a paddle. The Fish Ladies at **Gibsons Fish Market** are now collecting contributions and will welcome yours no matter how modest.

In a final note:**"Hank"** insists that he was merely researching his upcoming role as a runaway police-dog-in-training for **The New Corporal** when he was picked up by the Yellow Van. Let off this time with a stern warning "Hank" has begun rehearsing his "method" interpretation of a tied up dog.

Mills rebuttal (cont'd.)

whose responsibility it is for recreation, were to approach the Ministry of Muncipal Affairs to share in Joint Use funding. They would probably respond that the Provincial sharing of recreational facilities is accomplished through the Recreational Facilities Assistance Fund, which it is, and indeed the Recreational Facilities Assistance Fund have shared in the cost of the Pender Harbour Pool and they are going to be sharing in the cost of the new gym at Roberts Creek which is to be a Joint Use structure.

One last point, Director Lee seems to take exception to a rental being charged for the facilities which the community have provided in the Joint Use function. If the community had chosen to build a gymnasium of its own rather than adding onto a school gymnasium, does Director Lee think for one minute that that building would not require heating, cleaning, painting and otherwise maintaining? Of course, it would, and then it would be necessary for the users to pay a rate which would completely cover all of the operating costs of the building. If they didn't, there would then be a tax levy on all of the taxpayers to make up the difference because somebody has to pay, there is no free lunch and there is no free building maintenance.

So what's the difference, as a Joint Use function users pay rent and the balance of the operating costs is borne by the district. If the Regional Board had built a gymnasium of its own, the users would pay rent and any difference between the rent received and the actual operating costs of the building would have to be borne by either a specified area or by the Regional District as a whole.

There is no double taxation for Joint Use facilities, nor is there any double payment for operating costs. What we have is an efficient co-operation in which the Regional Board, in pursuit of its recreational mandate adds to schools to make them better recreational facilities. If the Regional Board had not decided to make Davis Bay School into a Joint Facility, the losers would not have been the School Board, nor even the Davis Bay students, since they would have had a gymnasium for their educational needs which is quite adequate. The big losers would have been the Davis Bay community who would have found the small gym to be quite inadequate for a reasonable adult programme of badminton, volleyball, basketball, etc. That's why it was the Davis Bay community which made its feelings known so strongly to the Regional Board re that school being a Joint Facility.

Yours very truly,
Roy Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
School District #46.

Rollerskating possible

If Benny LePage and the Teenagers Entertainment Committee can raise the money for skates, roller skating will be approved for Elphinstone.

Following a couple of abortive attempts by the teenagers to convince the School Board that they had the firm backing of a social club, Trustee Hodgins offered to work with LePage to explore ways around the problems so that roller skating could be available to the community.

Their suggestions were presented to the Board on Thursday and in accepting the report for Management Committee approval, Trustees felt their earlier misgivings had been satisfied. The suggested policy reads as follows:-

1. That the Management Committee judge the roller skates to be suitable for indoor use on a wooden floor.
2. That the Teenage Entertainment Committee be responsible for raising money to
a) buy the roller skates
b) prepare the gym floor for use by roller skates
3) That the Teenage Entertainment committee allow their skates to be rented for approximately $1.00 per hour, the fee to be used for:-
a) maintenance of the skates
b) wages for supervisors hired by the School Board
c) payment of gym rental and extra janitorial time.

This is a similar arrangement to that used successfully in other school districts.

Trustee Hodgins and Dr. Eric Paetkau, the Sunshine Coast's representatives on Capilano College Board will visit Comox later this month in a continuing search for ideas, imaginative ways and means to bring college programmes to the widely scattered residents of this area. The North Island College serves a larger and more scattered population than ours. Listening to Trustee Hodgins' report to the School Board I got the feeling that Capilano College would welcome an ongoing dialogue with the residents of the Sunshine Coast with ideas and suggestions for ways in which the College can contribute to the enrichment of life here.

The School Board's Site Development Committee received approval for playground improvements for a total of $31,138, the amount being the allotment for 1980 plus monies left over from 1979. The complete play ground unit, blacktop area 60 x 120 ft., concrete block wall at one end - chain link fence around the other three sides, basketball hoops, volley ball nets etc., costs about $22,000.

Scheduled for summer completion is work at Madeira Park to increase the existing blacktop area to full size and provide a wall for a cost of $8,000; to provide a wall at one end of the tennis courts at Sechelt Elementary for $4,500; at Cedar Grove a blacktop area costing $11,000 the balance to Bowen Island.

The committee recommends that wherever the Board provides a blacktop play area the local community be advised and invited to participate in making the blacktop area into a tennis court for community use when not required by the children.

Tennis buffs at Madeira Park and in the Pratt Rd., Gower Point areas now is the time to get organized.

Teachers' President

Dave Smethurst

Dave Smethurst, a biology and science teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School, is the new president of the Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association.

Smethurst, a Victoria native who came to Elphinstone from Prince Rupert 13 years ago and has headed the school's science department for eight years, was elected at the association's annual general meeting Thursday. He had previously been on the SCTA executive in various positions, including secretary and agreements chairman.

He replaces Doris Fuller of Gibsons Elementary, president for the past three years. Others chosen to the 1980-81 executive were Verne Wishlove, vice-president; Bill Forst, secretary; Bob Graham, treasurer; Fran Jovick, geographic representative and Gordon Shead, alternate GR.

Five committees were also filled at the meeting: learning conditions, professional development, status of women, public relations and socials.

Smethurst will assume leadership of thef 156-member association July 1. He said the new executive may wish to consider expanding the professional development program next year to give teachers greater opportunity to revitalize their techniques

Freer memorial

A memorial service in Gibsons United Church Thursday in memory of Mae Freer, 62, of Port Mellon, church organist for more than 10 years, revealed the respect with which she was held. Extra seating had to be provided for the large number of persons attending the service. Mrs. Freer died in a Vancouver hospital on May 26.

Mrs. Freer was widely known through her interest in annual music festivals covering the Sunshine Coast to Jervis Inlet. The Freers arrived in Port Mellon in 1939 in the days of the Sorg Pulp Company which operated the mill before Canadian Forest Products took over.

The service, conducted by Rev. Edward J. Dinsley was simple. Following the service, the large number of local people present, mostly having been involved in music festivals of past years, renewed acquaintances. Devlin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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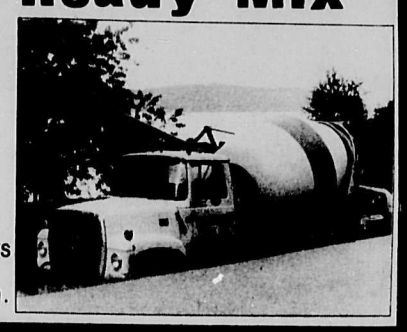

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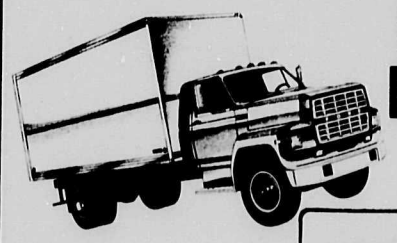

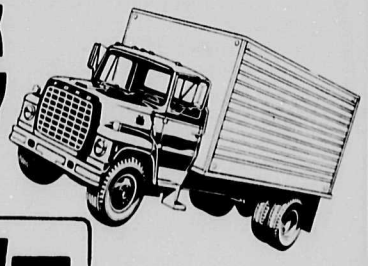

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CHERRY HAM
STIR FRIED BROCCOLI
BAKED POTATOES
GRAPEFRUIT SOUFFLE

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2 cups shredded chinese cabbage
1 Tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 Tablespoon soya sauce
salt & pepper
1 teaspoon cilantro (optional)

CHERRY HAM

1. Cut **ham** into cubes until you get **4 cups**.
2. Chop up **2 stalks celery** and **1 tablespoon of onion**.
3. Place ham, celery and onion in a baking dish.
4. Mix **1 can cherry pie filling, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves**. Pour over ham and bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

GRAPEFRUIT SOUFFLE

2 grapefruit
1 envelope gelatine
3 Tablespoons cold water
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 Tablespoons cointreau
2 egg whites
1 Tablespoon orange peel

1. Cut the grapefruit in half and scrape out all the pulp. Puree the pulp through a fine strainer and set aside.
2. Sprinkle the gelatine over the cold water.
3. Beat the egg yolks and sugar for about 3 minutes till thick.
4. Heat the cream until bubbles start appearing round the edge, add it to the yolk mixture stirring all the time then return mixture to the heat and stir over a moderate heat till thickened.
5. Mix the custard, liqueur and puree and cool.
6. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold into cold custard mixture.
7. Place mixture into grapefruit halves and sprinkle orange peel over top. Chill for at least three hours.

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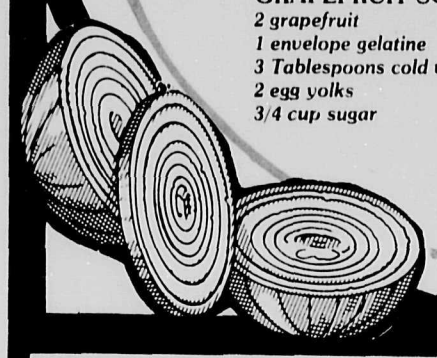
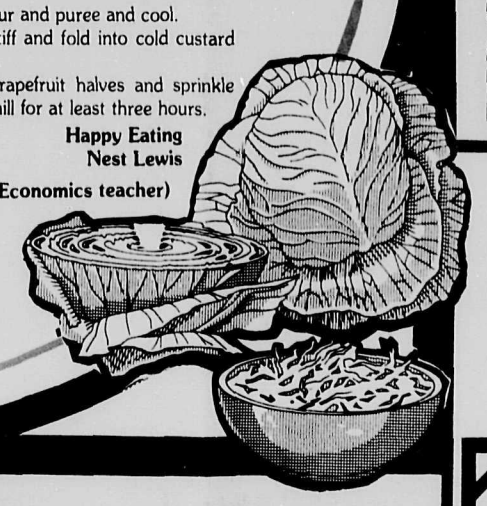
Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)





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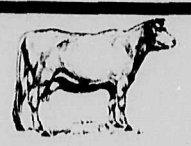

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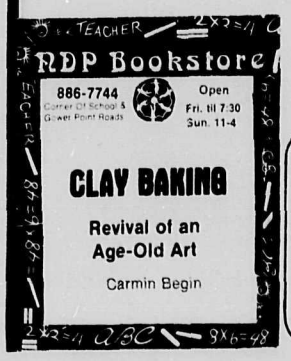

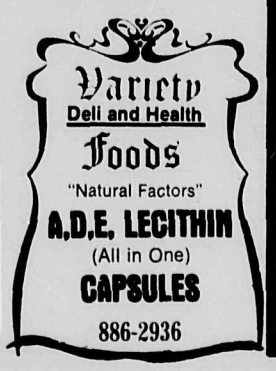

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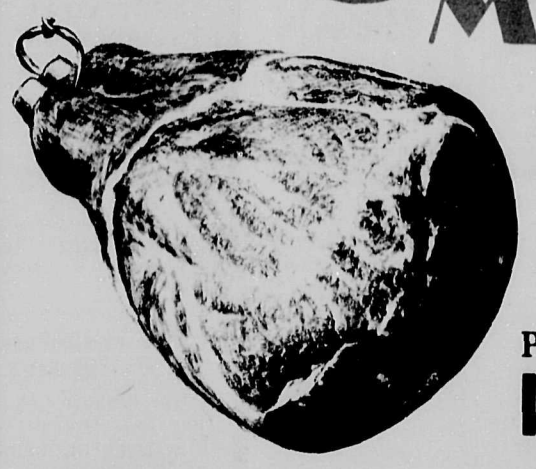

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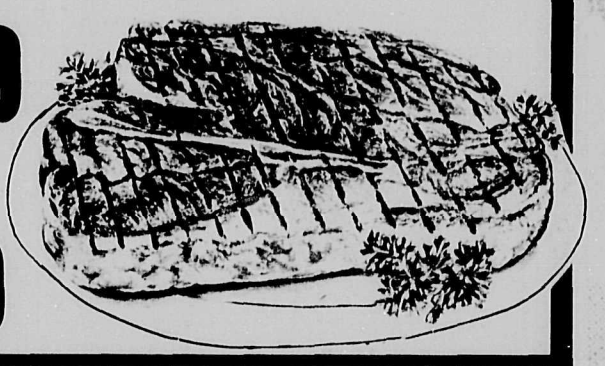

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I The Endangered Species

I've just finished reading that fascinating and exciting biography of "Ralph Edwards, of Lonesome Lake", by Ed Gould. By the way, it's available at the NDP Bookstore as well as many other good books on life in British Columbia.

It was in the late 1950's that the world first became aware of the extraordinary exploits of this man, and his family, as they established a home and eked out a livelihood in the mountain wilderness. The first story entitled "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" was written for the Reader's Digest by Leland Stowe. The second book is an overview of the life of Ralph Edwards, his philosophy and his exploits. More particularly, it includes that portion of his life from 1956 (the time of the first book) to 1976, including his new life past age 70. He died in 1977 before the second book was completed.

Ralph Edwards, and his daughter Trudy particularly, saved the Trumpeter Swans that wintered on Lonesome Lake from extinction. At one time, after they had been successful in rebuilding the flock to between 100 and 200, it was decimated by extreme and enduring cold weather, resulting in the lack of lake-bottom browsing feed.

From a flock of 14 in 1912, they eventually wintered as many as 500 at Lonesome Lake, (at time of writing) but also, by mechanical noisemakers, many hundreds had been dispersed to other areas lakes and streams to propagate. So, for once, an endangered species was saved by the efforts of one man and his family.

The life of Ralph Edwards and his family was harsh but satisfying. It was adventurous, and courageous. They developed self-confidence, strength and endurance. They learned to love nature, and take only from it that which they needed to live by. Their enjoyment was of the pure and wholesome life that they led, begat from success over adversity. When in need of knowledge or leisure they pursued their tons of books, acquired over a life-time, or as needed for a particular project.

In the beginning Ralph Edwards trapped for his cash requirements, later to abandon that for the more humane method of fur farming. He killed only for self-preservation either when on more than one occasion he was attacked by Grizzly Bears and Timber Wolves, or for food.

As the author suggests, men like Ralph Edwards are of such a rare blend of courage and determination, that they, too, may be an endangered species.

Ralph Edwards dedicated 50% of his royalties to conservation. He, furthermore, dedicated his life story to the younger generation in whose hands the future of all endangered species lies. His advice: Don't waste what isn't yours; don't keep what is only on loan; give back a little for others.

I confidently recommend this book for your reading pleasure and wishful thinking.

II This and That

Pharmacy Service — A reminder that an arrangement has been worked out with Gibsons Clinic Pharmacy to provide a partial service to clients in Gibsons Harbour Area. If, as you leave the Clinic, you place your pharmaceutical order with the next door pharmacy, your repeats will be delivered to you at our store by Mr. John Shaske, the pharmacist. Get all details from him, please.

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Cash Trading — A reminder that all monthly charge accounts are to be eliminated by June 30th. Customers were previously advised of the necessity of this move because of the high cost of financing receivables together with labour, stationery and postage costs. Alternative arrangements are: Prepayment of Monthly Purchase requirements, in which case we will bear the cost of bookkeeping, etc. and provide a monthly statement of account, **OR**, Master Charge, which will cost the customer nothing except if the bills are **NOT** paid when due.

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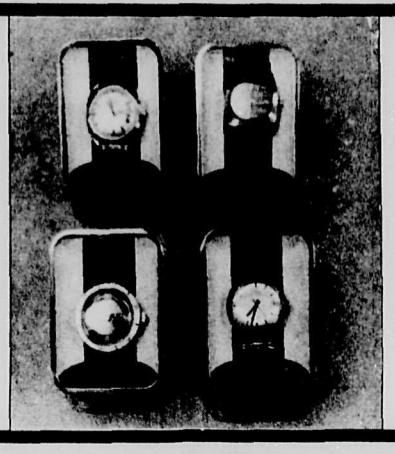

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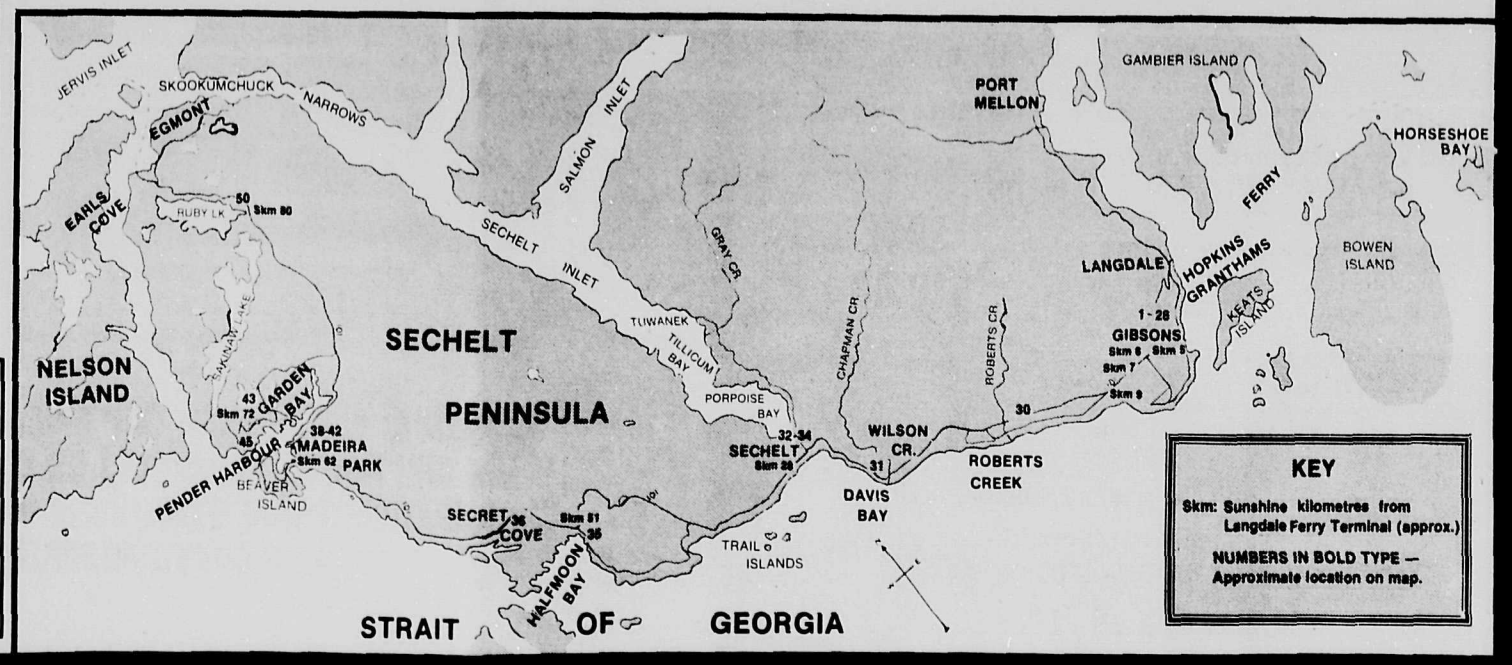

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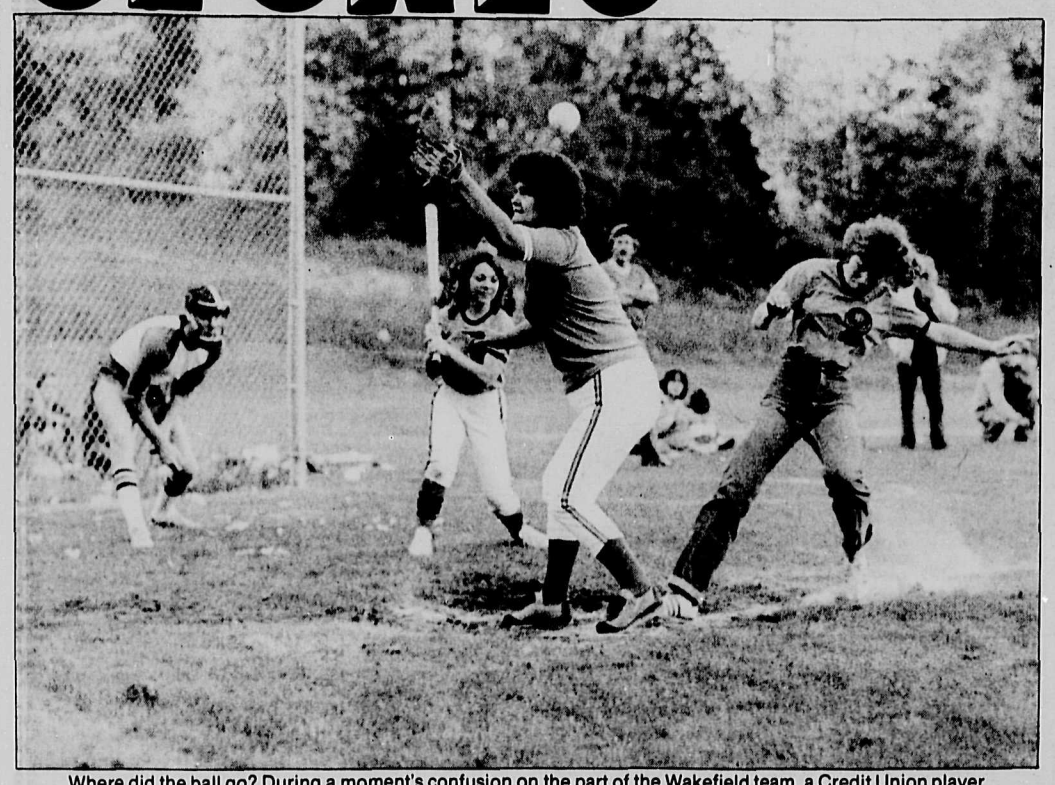

Where did the ball go? During a moment's confusion on the part of the Wakefield team, a Credit Union player runs in and steals home plate. It wasn't enough to win the game, but it certainly was one of the highlights.

Pender Aquatic Centre report

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre is built and in full swing! The Aquatic Society sincerely thanks all those people who helped make it possible and really appreciates those wonderful folks who helped make the Grand Opening such a success by their presence. The pool sure looked better full of people having a great time - it was very rewarding to see the work come to a fruitful end!

After almost a month of operation, things seem to be settling into a routine as we learn the idiosyncrasies of the pool.

We are very pleased with the pool program. It seems to be generally suitable to most of the people in the area. The Early Bird Swim on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday seems to be attracting lots of early birds, so come and join them if you are in the mood for an early dip to start the day! All ladies are welcome to come during the Ladies Swim & Trim times. There is an exercise class for both morning and afternoon sessions, for those who want to register, or if you just want to come and swim on your own, please feel free to do so.

The Thursday night men's exercise is a men's only night from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. There are no structured exercise classes for men, just come and swim and relax in the swirl pool. It's really catching on. Everyone is welcome for parent and tot times on Tuesday and Friday. We hear the little ones have a really good snooze after a morning exercise dip in the pool - and that's good for both mom and tot! Public swimming every evening is a very popular time. For those adults who prefer a more quiet swim, we have adult only swims Tuesday and Thursday noon, and Monday and Wednesday nights 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday nights the teens have the pool to themselves from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. when they can bring their own music if they choose to do so.

There is also a Senior Adult Swim on Thursday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This has not been well attended. If anyone has any suggestions regarding this time feel free to call the pool. It has been set aside for senior citizens to have the pool to themselves - exercise classes could be arranged if there is an interest, or just come and swim.

There is public swimming on weekends, with an adult only swim Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Programs are available at the pool for further details.

The change booths plus curtains are now installed in both the men's and ladies locker rooms, and they look great! Many thanks to those who donated funds to get the booths built.

Once again, we truly appreciate all the help by the community and support by the schools to make this first rate facility viable. The enthusiasm and pride in the pool shown by the young people is obvious by the way they respect the building - keep it up, it's there for enjoyment. We hope to get a swim club started in the Fall. Any persons who could help toward the Swim Club please contact the pool, we need your help.

We are presently holding a Bronze Cross lifesaving course at the pool. There will be more lifesaving courses offered in the Fall. Any persons with an aquatic background are welcome to participate in these courses. The pool needs more people in the area qualified to life-guard. Please contact the pool for more information on what you might need to become a qualified life-guard. The Aquatic Centre will close for the summer on July 3, 1980, so we hope you'll get lots of swimming in during the next month. See you at the pool!

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

We have a winner! The 'High Hopes' team of Lisa Kincaid, Ilse Foss, Sylvia Spain, Carol Constable and Sue Whiting were our house round winners for the tournament of league champs. They bowled in the zone round held at Lougheed Lanes last Sunday and came up winners, rolling 350 pins over average for the three games. They won $90.00 and will bowl in the finals at Lincoln Lanes in Vernon for a share of $3500.00. The finals will be on June 15th.

Ilse Foss bowled very well with a 708 triple for 180 pins over and Sylvia Spain was 62 pins over. All the ladies were pins over, Sue Whiting plus 56, Carol Constable plus 38, and Lisa Kincaid plus 14.

The second place team was from Lougheed Lanes with plus 311 and as luck would have it these two teams bowled together for the third game and the Lougheed team rolled 280 pins over in the third game, but it wasn't enough to catch the 'High Hopes'. Congratulations once again ladies and lots of luck in Vernon.

In the Spring League, catching up on scores for our blackout delayed Wednesday night:-

Jeff Mulcaster	291 - 991
Dianne Fitchell	253 - 905
Cathy Martin	259 - 917
Gerry Martin	266 - 917

And last week:-

Ralph Roth	280 - 914
Bonnie McConnell	289 -1017
Dianne Fitchell	289 - 973
Don Slack	291 -1005
Gerry Martin	263 - 967
Pat Prest	289 - 921
Don Slack	229 - 859
Nora Solinsky	228 - 866
Jeff Mulcaster	286 - 899
Carol Boyce	256 - 866
Jocelyne Boyce	253 - 868
Pat Prest	233 - 880
Len Hornett	259 - 896
Swingers:-	
Cathy Martin	211 - 558
Beth Balantyne	218 - 567
Alice Smith	255 - 648
Sid Wilson	210 - 540
Art Cupit	227 - 612
George Langsford	238 - 627
Len Hornett	285 - 655

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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Men's Wednesday Twilite was won by Ken White with a low net 9-hole score of 30, followed by Ken Gallier who shot a 31½ to take 2nd place.

In the seniors Thursday morning event, nine teams battled 18 holes with the team of Ed Pinkerton, Art Kilch, and Tom Milstead emerging as the winners. In this event the low score of the threesome is thrown out and the resulting total score wins. In this case, a low net 137.

Ladies Day on Tuesday was rained out. A two week qualifying round was played for the Bronze Trophy for zone 2 to be held at Seymour Golf Course on June 23rd. Wilma Sim, Vera Munro, Helen Milburn and Marg Arbuckle managed to to qualify, with Mary Horn as spare. The winners at Seymour will advance to the finals to be held at Cherry Grove Golf Course in Oliver in August.

Our new maintenance and storage shed has been started between the 4th and 6th fairways under capable hands of Roy Taylor.

The Crown Life Pro-Am is well under way for qualifying scores to enter the playdowns. Closing date is June 15th. Let's have a good turnout for this worthwhile event.

The President vs Vice President Tournament played June 1st produced the twenty golfers eligible for the Popular Calcutta Sweep scheduled for June 15th. Watch the club notice board for the team draw.

Motocross approval

The regional board has indicated approval-in-principle for the leasing of a part of the closed Gibsons Disposal Site for use as a "motocross" motorcycle racing track.

Director Jim Gurney, chairman of the Waste Disposal committee, told the board at Thursday's meeting that he has toured the site and concluded that use of the site for such a track would not be inconsistent with possible emergency use of the site for disposal purposes.

Regional Planner Bill Lindsay pointed out that the regional board does not lease as large a portion of the site as was previously thought. The board presently holds the lease only on the cleared portion of the land, but will negotiate with the provincial government to extend the site.

Support for Gibsons

At last Thursday's meeting of the regional board Area F Director David Hunter and Area E Director Jim Gurney announced that residents of their two areas are prepared to vote on a specified area recreation referendum.

The referendum could raise up to 2 mills in funding to assist the Village of Gibsons with the cost of maintaining pool and parks facilities in the village.

Baseball standings

MENS FASTBALL	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Cedars	2	0	0	4
Kenmac	1	1	0	2
Gibsons Bldg. Supply	1	1	0	2
Wanderers	0	2	0	0
Weldwood	(not played yet)			

BRONCO	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sechelt	5	2	0	10
Kinsmen	4	2	0	8
Roberts Creek	3	3	0	6
Kens Lucky Dollar	2	4	0	4
West Sechelt	2	5	0	4

MINI BRONCO	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Port Mellon Pirates	6	0	0	12
Rivtow Seagulls	5	1	0	10
Bad News Bears	2	4	0	4
Sun Life	1	5	1	3
West Sechelt	0	6	1	1

T-BALL	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Gibsons Athletic Assoc.	5	1	0	10
Roberts Cr. Legion	4	2	1	9
I.O.F.	2	4	1	5
Royal Bank	1	5	0	2

LADIES SOFTBALL				
Roberts Creek	8	1	1	17
Cedars Inn	6	2	2	14
Pender Harbour	6	4	0	12
Wakefield Inn	6	4	0	12
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Steampot to skyhook

by Carl Chrismas

Last week I visited with my old truck drivin' pal, Art Langley and his still beautiful better half, Eleanor, in their comfortable little home in Windfield, B.C. We talked at length about our Thompson, Clarke experiences and Olympic Logging days. Of course, Art's memories of many episodes differ from mine, but in the main, we shared a common regret for the passing of the 'good old days' and agreed that things will never be the same again.

I am sure that Art could write a book about his early memories of horse logging in Alberta, Coast logging in B.C., sawmill, ranching and big game guiding in the Interior of this Province. Maybe he will some day, and for those who have known Art over the years, his dry, witty remarks spoken in that low-keyed Texas drawl will be remembered as he described some humorous experience or a near tragic log truck runaway.

Meanwhile, I am hoping the time I have spent on my reminiscence of steampot days and my meagre experience with that era has not bored many of my readers to death. I have spent a few happy hours with some who have shared the experiences from the past, and it has been rewarding to have written about them in my very unprofessional way.

So now it is time to put that phase of my life into times gone by and to continue to adapt to the new phases of life and logging which is being introduced by helicopters.

The huge machines we are watching today will soon be eclipsed by monster airships which are now on the drawing boards. I read the other day where Alberta is being considered by Goodyear Corporation as a site to build dirigibles, using Sikorksy helicopter life and propulsion units to lift loads of up to 150 tons.

Imagine how that lift could be applied to the B.C. woods! It would mean no more sidehills scarred by rock work and road building; less fire hazard and no necessity of burning slash; cleaner logged ground where whole trees would be removed from the forest rather than leaving slash and residue; and many other savings in dollars and abuse to the environment.

Looking at the sidehills of Salmon Inlet where Whonnock Lumber are presently carrying on their helicopter operations can almost be compared to new techniques being discovered in remedial medicine.

Doctors of Forestry and Silvaculture are working right along with the logging industry in developing ways and means of removing mature and often overmature and decadent growth from the skin of the earth, cleaning up open wounds and dressing scars of the industry's surgery by transplanting young and healthy stocks of laboratory grown seedlings.

It has been a costly and risky enterprise for those with guts and money to develop this new phase of timber harvesting. The Provincial Government has gone along with them by establishing areas of inaccessible timber and granting low stumpage rates to off-set some of the very high costs.

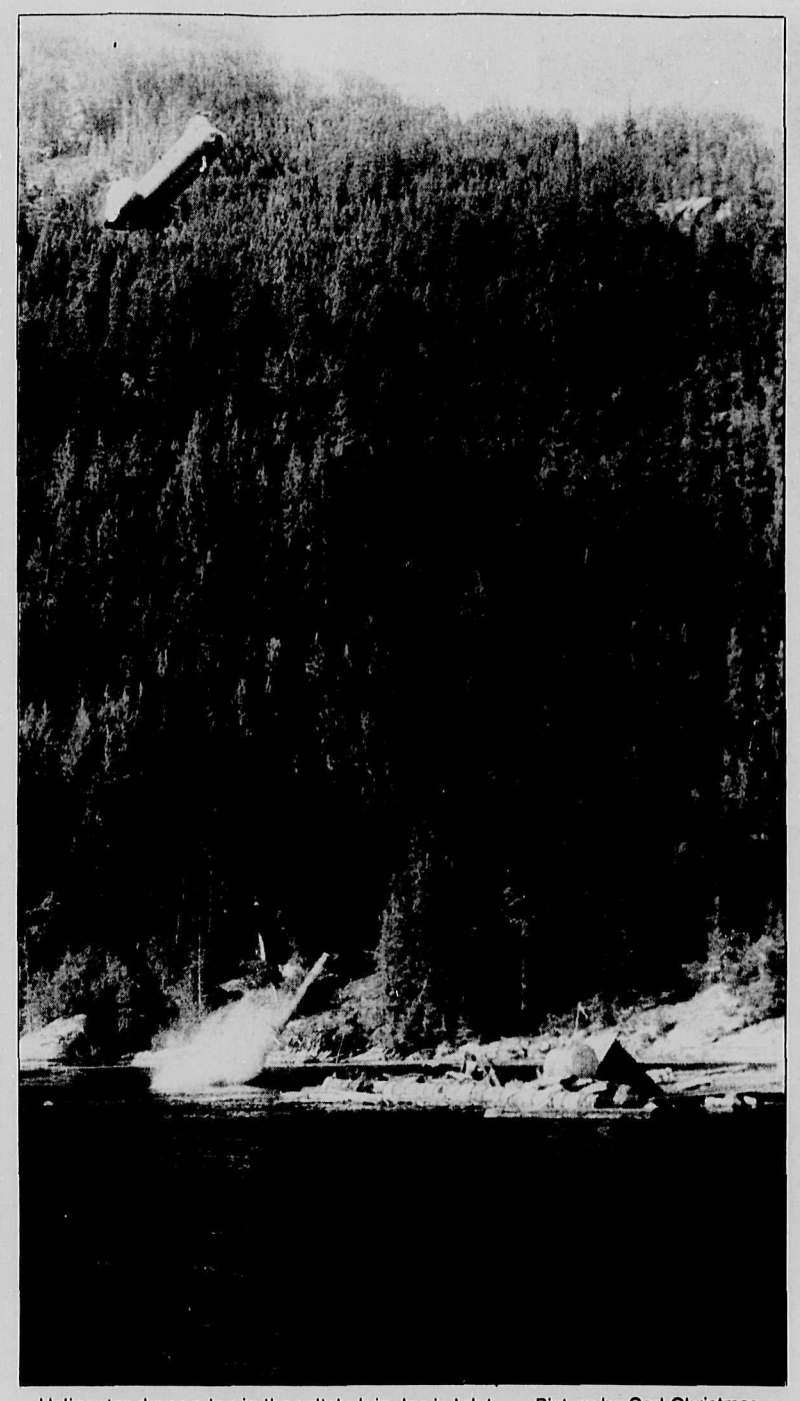
It seems that helicopter logging is beginning to emerge from the experimental stage into a viable business. How long present timber available to helicopter logging will remain to be considered as 'inaccessible' and qualify for the low stumpage remains to be seen. But let us hope that the system can be developed to a less risky proposition before stumpage rates are increased to uneconomic levels.

In the meantime, I still find myself as absorbed as ever in modern day logging. Each week, I enjoy piloting the 'Clowhom Queen' up and down Salmon Inlet; spending a couple of days fueling equipment; applying skills picked up over the years to good advantage; and on payday, receiving wampum for efforts expended, knowing that I have well and honestly earned it.

There are other rewards for me that are more than financial. I feel that I am still needed in my small way and can contribute something. I can still share trials and tribulations of my fellow workers and not feel that I am just a 'retired old coot' that is given the cold shoulder That day will come soon enough. When it does, I think I can handle that situation too.

But in the meantime, as I pause now and then at the helicopter 'show', I can feel old Joe Thompson by my side stoking up that curved stem old briar pipe, sucking away until a cloud of white smoke satisfies his thrifty Scottish soul, then remarking in a matter of fact way, "I knew all along there was a better way!

Rest well, old Joe. And don't mistake one of them 'soft and billowy's' for a black old thunderhead. You might think you are back on the planks and dodging a pair of log hauling maniacs!



Helicopter drops a log in the saltchuk in Jervis Inlet. Picture by Carl Christmas

Mariners' Rest appreciated

On Sunday, May 4/80, The Company of Master Mariners of Canada joined with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild on board the tug "Seaspan Pacer" to pay their last respects to late members. Sincere thanks go to Seaspan International for their courtesy in providing transportation.

The Tug left Seaspan International Dock in North Vancouver at 11:00 hours and on the way to Howe Sound and one mile south of Point Atkinson, the ashes of the late Jean Asher Baugh, widow of the founder of the Company and the Company's first secretary, were committed in the same area as those of Captain Baugh. It was Mrs. Baugh's wish that she should join her husband in his last resting place.

The "Pacer" then proceeded to Gibsons Wharf where four members of the Company boarded before proceeding to Mariners' Rest.

The vessel was stopped close to Steamboat Rock, now called Mariners' Rest, while the ashes of Captains Ernest W. Meadows, Fred Johnson and Don Peck, together with the ashes of an unknown seaman were committed to the deep. Captain Meadows was a highly respected official of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild for many years. The Reverend J. Parker, Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, 50 North Dunlevy Ave., Vancouver, B.C. officiated at both ceremonies, which were conducted from the after deck of the tug.

The following persons joined in paying their last respects: Captains R. Tolhurst, A.N. Cabot, J.R. Davies, W.Y. Higgs, J.S.T. Williams and H.T. Pelletier representing the Company, while the Canadian Merchant Service Guild was represented by Messrs. Norman Bennett, Art Johnson and Ed. Taylor. Mrs. Meadows and five family members, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Peck Senior and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Peck, Captain Balatti a retired B.C. towboat man and Coast Pilot.

All on board were impressed by the simplicity and dignity of the ceremonies. A beautiful clear and sunny day added to the occasion. The "Pacer" returned to Seaspan Dock at 16:00 hours.

In the waters adjacent to Mariners' Rest the ashes of many seafarers and their families have been committed to the sea. This site, graciously set aside by our Provincial Government, is the only fixed marking site of this kind in Canada.

Arrangements may be made with the Secretary of The Company of Master Mariners of Canada, 50 North Dunlevy Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6A 3R1 for the permanent recording of names and dates of those committed at Mariners' Rest. A duplicate copy of this Record will be kept at Gibsons, B.C.

Church dedication

The Sunday June 5 service at Gibsons United Church will see the dedication of a newly purchased piano with funds provided from the church Memorial Fund. The names of ten deceased members of the congregation are inscribed on a tablet to be dedicated.

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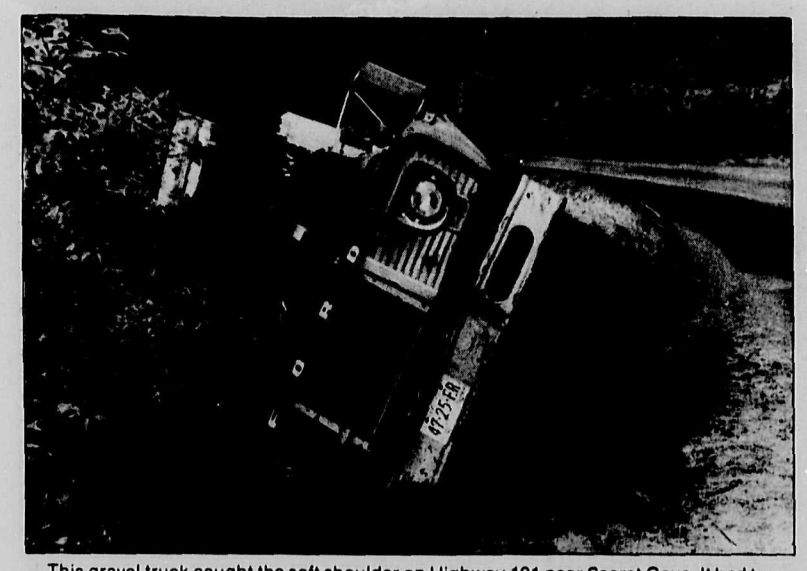

This gravel truck caught the soft shoulder on Highway 101 near Secret Cove. It had to be left until the following day when a vehicle powerful enough to pull it out could be brought in.

At 2:30 a.m. on Saturday May 24th, Chris Perry swerved to miss an oncoming truck on the Grantham's Hill. He went over the bank and hit Bruce Wilson's house below. It is reported that Bruce's first words were, "Nice of you to drop in." Chris was taken to St. Mary's with shoulder injuries, but was released the next day.

Gypsy meets the loons

by John Hind-Smith

Last week end Gypsy and I went for a walk in Pender Harbour. Our destination was a beautiful little lake which I had not visited for several years.

First I should explain who Gypsy is for those who have not had the pleasure of making her acquaintance. She is my four footed friend who goes everywhere with me in car, plane and canoe. She is an excellent swimmer, a good bird watcher, a very good watch dog when necessary and everybody's friend.

Anyway we moseyed along to this lake and sat down on the bank just to enjoy the peace and tranquillity of the place. Gypsy was not very long in deciding that it was time for a swim and as she is a long time advocate of skinny dipping she wasted no time in jumping in and enjoying the freedom of movement that goes along with this mode of swimming. She likes to just paddle around, bring sticks back if you care to throw them and just splash around generally.

I knew that this little lake was home for a couple of loons and it was not long before they made their presence known with that distinctive chortling call which, to me anyway, epitomizes everything in the great outdoors that is wild and lonely and fits this little lake perfectly.

Looking through the glasses I saw that there were not two loons but five, three of them being the youngsters almost as big as their parents and obviously full of the joys of Spring. They were chasing one another around, making great splashes, diving and generally having a great old time while sedate Ma and Pa no doubt watched in bewilderment and wondered what the present generation was coming to. In other words they behaved like human beings.

They had quite obviously been attracted by Gypsys cavorting about and before very long they headed in our direction to investigate the intrusion on their lake. Gypsy did not see them for a while, being rather limited in her field of vision. When she is swimming only her nose and eyes are at water level and as everyone knows one cannot see very much from this situation, especially at a distance. She had heard them however and no doubt had wondered what all the stange noises were about. This was her first close encounter with loons and I don't think she could accept the fact that these noises emanated from birds, after all, what self respecting bird would make a noise like that?

She continued her paddling around until one of the young birds which had dived to get a better look at the stranger in their midst, surfaced quite close to Gypsy and gave her the shock of her life. She turned tail and fled, back to me of course and the look on her face was really something to behold. I did manage to take a picture of her coming towards me with the loons in the back ground but as I did not have the telephoto lens everything will appear quite small. Gypsy, in her wisdom decided that that was enough of that nonsense and after shaking herself vigourously, on me of course, she decided to sit the next one out and watch from the shore.

I guess this was the young loons first encounter with a dog and I imagine they were quite as startled as Gypsy. Seeing four furry feet paddling along was something they could not comprehend and I don't think they were too impressed. They paddled around for awhile and then took off again to continue their fun and games while Gypsy eventually plucked up courage and went back in the water to root around for sticks but she stayed a little bit closer to land this time.

I think next time I visit this beautiful little lake I will be taking along the canoe and the telephoto lens and maybe Gypsy can do a bit of bird watching from the canoe instead of trying to join them in their watery environment. As I said before she is a very good bird watcher.

I wonder if anyone has ever figured out why dogs always wait till they are near you before they shake themselves?

Life with the millionaires

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

On arrival at Pointe Claire, I made enquiries at the hotel and was informed that Creek Villa, the country home of the Bronsteins, was about two miles up the highway leading to Ottawa. I couldn't possibly miss it, they told me, as there was a large sign right beside the road advertising not the Villa but the greenhouses which were part of the estate. So away I went, not even pausing long enough to down an ale, although I still had a couple of dollars left over from what Mr. Benson had given me and the beer parlour was open. It was not so much a question that I couldn't have done with a beer, but I was so elated at the prospect of having a job at long last that I was afraid I might not stop at one and two dollars in those days were good for twenty schooners. I didn't want to have my initial meeting with "Old Mac" in a sozzled condition. Little did I suspect that when I did meet him he would be not drunk exactly but definitely in a rosy glow and would have hired me anyway !

I must have passed the main gravelled entrance to the mansion with its wrought iron gates as a hundred yards or so further on a large sign proclaimed:

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There was a trail beside the sign so, following it through a small grove of trees, I came into a clearing and, sure enough, here were the greenhouses - two huge affairs built entirely of glass, one 80 feet long and the other 110 feet. At the end of the larger one was a small dwelling of sorts and it was in here I met for the first time "Old Mac" or, to give him his full name, Malcolm MacIvor and what a character he turned out to be! He was small, wrinkled, gnome-like figure of a man maybe a scant one inch over five feet and possibly weighing 110 pounds soaking wet, but his knowledge of plants and flowers was all embracing and he had a way with them that at times seemed positively uncanny. I hadn't talked to him very long before it dawned on me that he was slightly inebriated and he remained in that condition for the six months or so that I worked for him, except on the one occasion when Euchre Clement got married, but that is another story and will have to wait.

I thought it rather odd at the time that he asked me very few questions, nor did he reveal anything about himself, but I had expected him to at least ask me if I had had any experience in this line of work but such was not the case. Actually, to be truthful, I didn't know a peony from a petunia nor an azalea from a hydrangea but I was soon to learn many things pertaining to gardening from this man with his many gifts and I must pay him the tribute that at all times he was most patient and kind and went out of his way to share his knowledge not only with me but with others with whom he came in contact. I learned later that he had at one time been head gardener and estate manager for the wealthy Ross family back in Scotland. The Ross Distilleries were and always have been noted for their fine Scotch Whiskies and whether "Old Mac" was one of their best customers and his intemperance led to the parting of ways only he knew and, rightfully, it was interred along with the rest of his past.

One thing that was not buried however and came to light that very same evening was his participation in the First World War where he had been wounded at the battle of the Somme. From what he told me, he had stopped a large chunk of German shrapnel which had torn away part of his stomach and intestines. He was very philosophical about this fact, reasoning that if it hadn't lodged in him it could have hit someone else in the head and killed them. I thought this a very generous way of looking at it and said so but, far from cheering him up, it launched him into a long diatribe about the ineptitude of the surgeons and the medical profession in general. He had a fixation that they had only removed part of the shrapnel and, contrary to all the doctors and the many x-rays, he was convinced that the rest of the shell was still floating around inside of him. It is quite possible that he also thought that his daily intake of alcohol might eventually dissolve the metal he imagined he was still carrying around, but this is only hypothetical on my part as he never said so.

There was no doubt that he was highly eccentric in other ways too as when the Bronsteins moved from the city to their large home out here on Lake Louis, all the staff, butler, maids, cooks, chauffeur and myself, ate our meals at the big house but not MacIvor. He was adamant in his refusal to come over and enjoy a hot meal with us and, as far as I remember, he ate nothing but what came out of a can and it was a familiar sight to see him walking around the flower beds and shrubberies with a tin of pork and beans or spaghetti in tomato sauce in his hand and not only directing operations, but pointing with the spoon which he was using to consume these canned delights!

I had been there less than a month when I suddenly came upon an explanation for this odd behaviour. As it turned out our cook was a Mrs. Mueller and a splendid cook she was too. A large woman in her late fifties she was the typical German "hausfrau" and had been with the Bronsteins for many years. Her feats gastronomical were not only a delight to her employers but had us, the staff, in ecstasies and I can honestly say that I have never in my life eaten such delicious food. However these recommendations meant nothing to "Old Mac" who, muttering darkly, "You can never trust a German", steadfastly refused to partake of anything she had prepared!

It was getting late so our talk came to an end. Arrangements had been made for me to stay at the Pointe Claire Hotel for the two weeks pending the opening of the big house and the arrival of the staff. The other young gardener Euchre Clement who lived right in the village would pick me up at 7:30 a.m. every morning, after breakfast, in his old Model T Ford and return me when the day's work was done.

Gratefully I tumbled into bed that night between spotless white sheets and, although I have never been a praying man, somehow I felt "God is in His heaven, all's well with the world"!

Propane tanks dispute

Continued from Page One

idents in the event of an accident, McPhee said.

At the board meeting Director Hunter suggested that he and Director Almond meet with Canadian Propane representatives to discuss the future of the propane installation. Director Nicholson suggested that the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan committee be invited to join in that discussion.

Director Hunter's request that third reading of the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan By-law be held in abeyance until after that meeting was rejected when Director Almond pointed out that the government is unlikely to approve the plan as it stands for a number of reasons, including the residents' stated objection to the widening of Beach Avenue. Almond was critical of the company's slowness to react to residents' concerns about the tanks.

"This plan is substantially the same as the plan we sent to Victoria two years ago. The plan was passed by the board, but sent back from Victoria for some technical re-wording," Almond said, "The company has had ample time to recognize our concerns and they haven't done anything about it. They still have three years to go on their lease and we're simply asking that the government not renew the lease."

"I can't speak for my predecessor," Moser replied, "I've only been here a year and all I can say is, you haven't talked to me yet."

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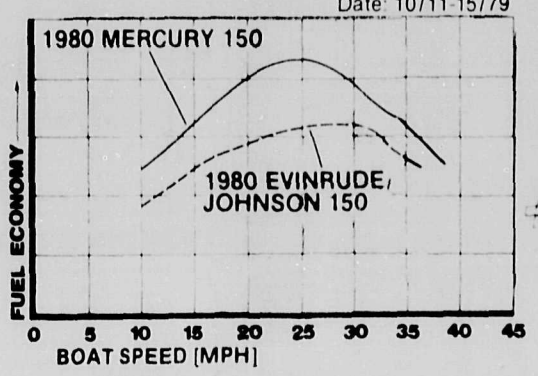

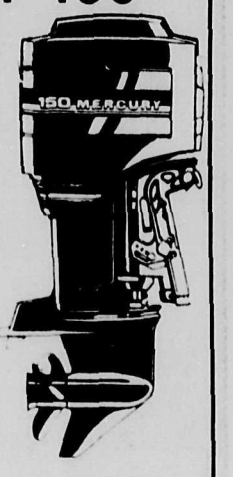

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Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

It's good to see that letter writing does get the attention of the powers that be. In this case it's the opposition, but that's better than nothing. Here's the press release.

Friday May 23 Victoria. Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead has today requested of the Minister of the Environment that in view of mounting public opposition to Simon Fraser University's application to use Lei Lake as a testing area for pesticides and herbicides the application be rejected.

Lockstead said that he has received many letters from the Sechelt Peninsula expressing concern over the proposed use of the chemicals in the area, and he asked the minister for a prompt response to his request.

Let's hope that this has some effect, because I for one am getting a bit fed up with polite protests that are being dismissed as the cries of stupid children.

Sargeant's Bay.

Here's a copy of a letter sent to the Regional Board by the Vancouver Natural History Society.

"We wish to make known to you our full support of the Sargeant's Bay Society's proposals for a Nature Park at Sargeant's Bay.

If B.C. is to retain a quality environment such areas must be set aside for wildlife which, among other things, attracts so many tourists to our province."

It's signed by Kevin Bell, Conservation Section v.n.h.s.

Wildlife Art Show

The BC Wildlife Federation will be putting on one of the biggest displays of wildlife art in western Canada at the Robson Square Media Centre, 800 Robson Street, Vancouver.

It will be opened on June 5th at 6:30 p.m. by Stephen Rogers the Minister of Environment. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. There will be an auction of some of the works at 7:30 Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

2,4-D

We received a press release from the Environmental Protection Association south of the border. It is a quote from Barbara Blum, Deputy Administrator of the asociation:

"We will ask the manufacturers of the weed-killer to commence studies to provide evidence of the effects of 2,4-D. If the manufacturers fail to notify the EPA within 90 days that they will provide the necessary information, the EPA will use a stringent new provision of the Pesticides Law... which allows the agency to stop all uses of the pesticide.

"We have made this decision following a review of the health effects studies of 2,4-D which showed that significant information gaps exist on the effects of the pesticide."

Campbell River.

I suppose most of you have heard of the trees that are dying outside Campbell River. I phoned the local paper and spoke to the reporter who is covering it, but he said that the authorities had no idea what had caused it. What they do know is that vegetation along about 20 miles of shoreline is dying or dead. I've heard talk about a mysterious cloud that came in from the sea (just after I went to see The Fog at the Twilight) and other rumours about chlorine spills, but nothing conclusive has turned up. What the latter does, is remind us about the 4 chlorine cars which are still merrily resting on the ocean floor somewhere between here and Powell River.

Where the fish are.

Pauline at Irvines Landing has a sore throat, so things are quiet up there. The fishing is a bit quiet too, but if you hit them, the springs are big. Fearny and Daniel Points are producing some nice ones. One topped the scales at 30 pounds, so you don't need too many

I was lucky enough to phone Sewell's in Horseshoe Bay while one of the Fisheries Officers was in. He reports that nothing is happening in the Hole in the Wall, and if you want to get anything try Roger Curtis. Apart from one 27 pounder, the fish are small.

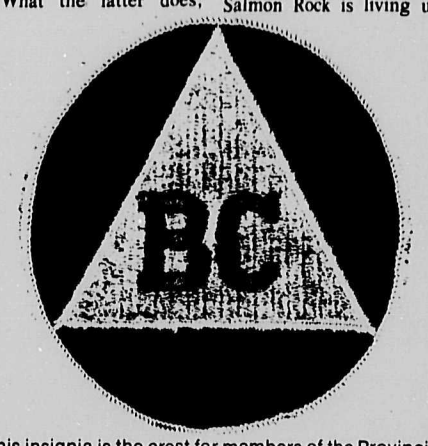
Merle at Hyak in Gibsons has much the same story as the Pender area. The fish are spotty, but big. For once Salmon Rock is living up to its name. The Sechelt Elementary Principal Brian Butcher and his son were out there and picked up a 19 and a 25 pounder. From what I hear, it took 2 hours to play the 25 pounder, so I surmise from that, that Brian must have been on the rod. A young girl was out by the Rock on her first fishing trip and brought in a 15 pounder. Congratulations.

Odds 'n ends.

The Wildlife Lottery is on right now, so if you want to help out the various clubs around who depend on the proceeds for some of their operating expenses, buy a ticket. Heck, you may even win a car or something.

In the Gibsons Wildlife newsletter, Chris Blazicevic proudly announces that he has parted with 40 pounds.

That's all for now, a missing roll of film has been found hours after the deadline, so I'm away into the dark. If you want to keep me from being in the dark too often, give me a call when you see anything interesting. My numbers are 886-2622, 886-7817 and 886-9151. Ta.



This insignia is the crest for members of the Provincial Emergency Program. It is blue and gold. If you see someone wearing this when you are in the bush you are probably lost, so obey his instructions.

Cargill takes over poultry

by Don Lockstead

Last week another piece of British Columbia went up for sale. This time it was the poultry industry. It happened with not even a murmur from Premier Bennett, who has forgotten his catchy slogan of eighteen months ago that "B.C. is not for sale".

The sale will give Cargill a dominant position throughout the poultry industry. In the production of broiler chickens, one corporation will have 43 per cent of the market; in the production of turkeys it will have an 80 per cent concentration; in the production of hatchery eggs it will have 100 per cent.

The government's flip-flop would have been comical had it not concerned so vital a commodity as food. Mr. Bennett's minister of agriculture told the news media that earlier anxiety about corporate concentration was really of no significance because consumers have options besides poultry.

Referring to Cargill's virtual monopoly in the poultry industry, the minister went on to say "Cargill has to compete with pork...and beef, so the market place as far as the consumer goes is not the problem". To paraphrase the minister, "Let them eat pork". The example of pork was, however, an unfortunate choice by the minister. Cargill has already made its way into pork operations. It owns Mount Lehman Hog Farms, the largest hog producer in British Columbia. It seems only a matter of time before Cargill becomes involved in beef operations as well.

The situation in hog production in British Columbia merits a further note. At the moment, the price of pork has dropped below the returns necessary to keep most producers going. There has been a rash of bankruptcies across the country, including British Columbia.

But do not think for a moment that Mount Lehman Hog Farms is in trouble. As the largest producer, it can suffer low prices now, expecting a greater share of the market in the future. The rich get richer. Small producers, as well as the consumer in the long run, get poorer.

British Columbia businessmen are understandably concerned about these monopoly situations developing to the benefit of companies such as Cargill. "Privileges for some and free enterprise for the rest of us," as one cynic put it.

Fire a forest danger

The Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. asks you to think about forests and their gifts - floors, doors, paper, paint, also jobs and our beautiful outdoors. "THINK FORESTS" and please be careful with fire in our woods this summer. We can't afford to burn up our trees.

Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. asks you to act quickly if you spot smoke or flame in a forest area this summer. Note the location and get to the nearest phone. Then dial "O" and ask for ZENITH 5555. This is a direct 24 hour line to the forest service and immediate action will be taken on your call.

Here are some rules for smokers from the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. Please use your ashtray in the car at all times. Don't flick that ash and never toss a butt. Remember one spark can start a forest fire. Please "THINK FORESTS" and take care.

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Egmont enters 20th Century

The History of Egmont

by Judy Gill

When it became obvious that the little Egmont school was overcrowded to the point of being useless, the school board requested and was given a portion of the Consumer Co-op property. At the same time, with commendable foresight, an acre was set aside as a site for a community hall, planned for some time in the future, with adequate road allowance as well.

The new school, a half-Quonset, was duly erected and provided two large classrooms, a staff-room, a covered play area and, wonder of wonders, indoor plumbing. It also dripped terribly atop and among the desks for some time until a problem with condensation was corrected by improving the ventilation. Condensation and all, however, it was a vast improvement over the old school which was soon bought by the community as a meeting hall.

The donation of the land for the new school was one of the last acts of the consumers' group for, with a variety of reasons being cited, the Co-op went broke. The business was sold in an attempt by the shareholders to recoup some of their losses and John Dunlop became the new owner.

John and Lily Dunlop arrived during the first week of March, 1954, and were open for business on the morning of March 8th. Lily recalls their arrival:

"We travelled from town with all our furniture aboard the Izumi V, Doug Morton's fish-packer. He was our fish-buyer. Jim Jefferies was there waiting on the dock to help us unload. We lived first in the tiny shack behind the store but later, when Jack and Carrie Clarke were moving, they sold us their house and it was floated from the other side on a raft and pulled up to where it still sits, just beside the store."

Jean Jefferies, Jim's wife, who had for years assisted Sheilagh Crowe-Swords in the post office, became the official post mistress, a postion she was to hold for many years.

A few months after the Dunlops arrived, in August, 1954, the Quilliute began sailing from the new ferry slip at Earls Cove to Saltery Bay, and the Sunshine Coast was connected to the mainland at both ends for the first time in history. Perhaps even more important, Powell River was connected to the rest of the province by road, with the Sunshine Coast forming the vital land-bridge to link the mill-town with greater civilization.

The impact on Egmont was great, even though the end of the road was still several miles away, but now the distance was so much shorter that great savings in both time and fuel could be had. No longer was it necessary to reach Vancouver by boat or by the long run through the Chuck to Porpoise Bay to catch the bus in Sechelt. The bus was there at Earls Cove to pick up passengers as it rolled off the ferry, and people could now keep cars only a short boat trip away from home, to drive themselves anywhere on the coast and to the rest of the world if they wished. But even that was not enough. A road right into Egmont was needed to tie the little community to the rest of the Sunshine Coast where water transport was rapidly becoming an option rather than a necessity.

Such plans were laid and the proposed route was hiked and blazed by many of the local men, around lakes, up the sides of steep hills and down into gullies. Government surveyors were there, too, marking, mapping and planning, but it would take time, much time...

Meanwhile, just as the student population had burst the seams of the old school house, so did the community outgrow it in its present use as a meeting hall. A camp up Jervis was able to offer just the right kind of building for sale, but it was too big to be transported by raft. What to do? With ingenuity reminiscent of their pioneer ancestors, the people of Egmont had the building neatly cut down the middle, and each half placed on a raft and towed down Jervis, into Sechelt Inlet and pulled ashore in Co-op Bay, where the two portions were reunited upon a solid foundation.

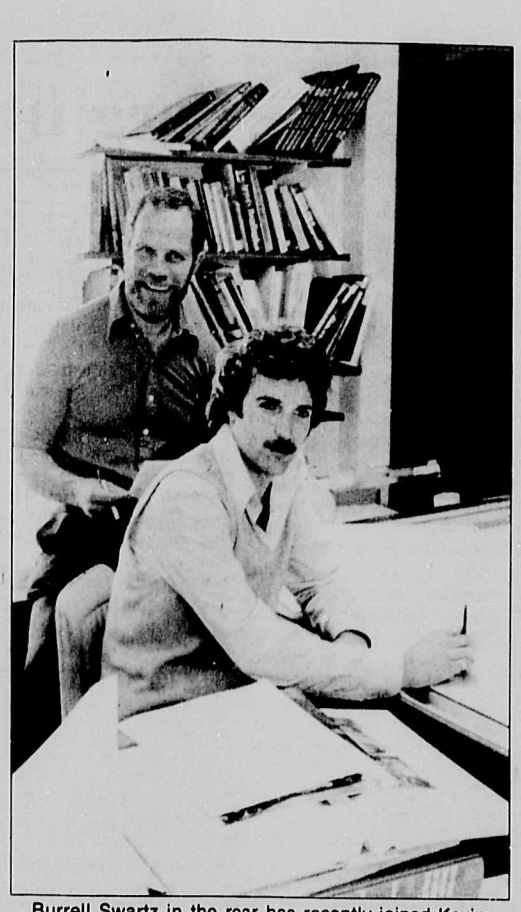
The old school, regrettably now fallen into disuse, also fell into disrepair. It continued to stand, however, traditionally red, for more than twenty-five years, a landmark with a sagging roof-line, and, for the imaginative, the faint echoes float around it. Only recently was it finally torn down. All that remains of it today is a portion of the cloakroom, far removed from its original location, leaning rakishly toward the forest at the back of a clearing three times the size of what was once the playground where those shrill voices cried, laughed and squabbled, the little ones in first grade, the oldest, in the eighth, and all of those in between.

A hard fact of life for parents and students alike in Egmont in those days, even after the new school was built, was that eighth grade was as much education as was available without either leaving home or carrying on with correspondence lessons.

To leave home at the age of fourteen was traumatic, especially for the children of a small and isolated community where the family held such great importance.

All this, fortunately, was changed with the arrival of the road in 1956, when the handful of children from Egmont who had passed out of eighth grade, were taken by bus to Madeira Park and then, later, to the new high school at Kleindale.

In 1960, the first of Egmont's students to have received their entire schooling on the Sunshine Coast without having had to leave home, graduated from Pender Harbour Secondary School. It may not seem like much of an achievement today, but at that point in time, it was a triumph for the whole community. Vast distances had been overcome, rough water and even rougher roads had been traversed and the children of Egmont had entered into the 20th Century.



Burrell Swartz in the rear has recently joined Kevin Ryan's architectural company in Gibsons. Swartz decided to join forces with Kevin, as he can see the need for sensitive planning, both long and short term in the fast growing communities on the coast.

Resignation

Area B Director and Chairman of the S.C.R.D, Ed Nicholson, announced his resignation from both the chair and the board effective June 26th, at last Thursday's meeting of the regional board.

Nicholson leaves his post as Co-ordinator of Special Services for School District 46 to assume a new position as Supervisor of Student Services for Prince Rupert.

"It's more of a line position", Nicholson told the Coast News, "involving more direct supervision of teachers. It's a completely new position, created by combining functions that were previously handled by other offices. I'm certainly going to miss a lot of things about the Sunshine Coast, but this is a challenging position and I'm looking forward to it."

Nicholson explained that if a director resigns after July 1st, his alternate must serve the remainder of the term without election.

"My alternate, Peggy Connor, felt that she would prefer to have a mandate from the people of Area B," Nicholson said, "I took over as Peter Hoemberg's alternate, then I was elected by acclamation, so the people of Area B haven't had a real chance to vote for their representation for two years."

Sechelt Recreation study

Is there some recreational facility that you would like to see in the Village of Sechelt? If there is, the Sechelt Parks and Recreation Programme would like to hear from you.

The programme, sponsored by the Village of Sechelt, has hired Christa West to co-ordinate this year's projects. Christa, a graduate of Capilano College Outdoor Recreation Programme, feels that it is very important to know what the members of the community want, before creating facilities for which there may or may not be a demand.

Your comments and suggestions may not be utilized in projects this summer, however, they will be incorporated as guidelines, into a long term recreational plan for Sechelt, in the hopes that the Programme will qualify for government funding again next year. Please send suggestions to: Recreation Programme, c/o P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C.

The Programme hopes to hire a civil engineering student to do survey and map work for various projects. It is very likely that this student will come from the Vancouver area, and will have to relocate in Sechelt for the summer. If anyone can provide any type of reasonable accommodation for a Student for the Summer, please contact Christa at 885-5161 during the day, or 886-2147 evenings.

Parents need help

Parents in Crisis (P.I.C.)is a self-help organization offering confidential assistance to parents with existing or potential child neglect/abuse problems. Weekly group meetings are run for and by parents with the support of a volunteer sponsor from the community. These sessions along with phone conversations in times of crisis or special need provide the necessary help in an atmosphere of anonymity, acceptance, confidentiality and co-operation.

P.I.C. recognizes, along with the local professional community, that parents who end up neglecting or abusing their children do so because of circumstances often beyond their control. Much support understanding and caring time is necessary before they are able to respond to the needs and feelings from their children in a more positive fashion.

Mary Manning, the volunteer co-ordinator for P.I.C. in British Columbia, who has recently visited the Sunshine Coast to assist local groups in the beginning stages, points out strongly that child abusers are not "green-haired horny, fanged monsters", the image so often conjured up in our minds, but that under the combined circumstances of personal abuse, a special needs or difficult child at some particular point, a crisis situation and no lifeline every human being holds the potential to abuse their children.

P.I.C. groups work to rebuild self-esteem amongst members and through the liaison work of the sponsor to establish an understanding that the Ministry of Human Resources and other professional groups are available for support and assistance not as enemies desiring to remove children from homes.

Volunteer support is needed for all aspects of P.I.C.- parent sponsors to attend group meetings and liaise with the professional community, friendly support for individual members on a one-to-one basis and babysitters while parents meet weekly for a couple of hours. All transportation expenses for volunteers are covered by P.I.C. Persons interested in assisting are requested to call Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Bureau, 885-5881. Persons interested in group meetings and support services can call Loretta at 886-8348, Nancy - 885-5392, Yvonne - 886-9037 or Debbie - 885-5643.

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obituaries

Kullander, passed away May 23, 1980. Jessie Kullander, late of 2387 Glenview Ave., Kamloops, B.C. at 70 years of age. Survived by her loving husband, Marvin, sister Audrey Ward, Nelson, B.C. brother Ernest Ades, Bridge Lake, B.C. Nieces and nephews. Services were held may 27 from Schoening Funeral Chapel. Internment Hillside Cemetary, Kamloops.

Freer, passed away in Vancouver on May 26, 1980. Selina May Freer late of Gibsons in her 63rd year. Survived by her loving husband Edward, one sister Margaret Russell and her husband Cecil of Vancouver, nieces and nephews. Service was held, Thursday May 29 at the Gibsons United Church. Rev. E.J. Dinsley officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to the Cancer Institute. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

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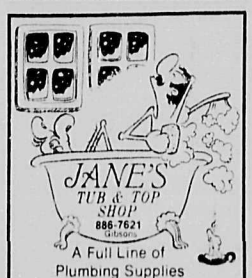

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Sealed bids, marked on the outside "Bid- Old Bowen School & Site", will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 16th, for the purchase of the above-mentioned property, described as Parcel A, D.L. 490, Ref. Plan 2679, Bowen Island. The site comprises 2.08 acres all told and the building is a single storey frame structure built around 1952, measuring 2,615 sq. ft. and comprising 2 classrooms, offices, toilets and storage. There is also a covered play area of approximately 1,000 sq. ft. For appointment to view phone Bowen Island Community School at 947-9337. The highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer

announcements

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY HERBICIDES

Notice is hereby given that herbicides will be applied in the Sechelt Forest District between June 12 and September 30, 1980 in the **Burnet Creek Area.**

The purpose of this project is conifer release by the use of 2-4 Dichlorophenoxyacelic acid, trade name 2-4D Amine. The intent is to remove undesireable brush species to enhance the growth of conifers. Such clearance leads to a more productive, economically viable forest resource. It is being carried out under the terms of the Canada and British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement.

This notice is given as per the requirements of the Pesticide Control Act, Public Land Pesticide Use Permit Number 104-163-80 copies of which may be viewed at the Sechelt Forest Service Office. Appeals Must be in writing and be directed to Pesticide Control Branch. 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3R 7A2

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 350, 1978

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, June 9, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. to consider By-law No. 365 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 365, 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 parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as Lot 14, Block 2, D.L. 686, Plan 4303 be rezoned from Public Assembly, P.A., to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.

2. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 365, 1980."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 365 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 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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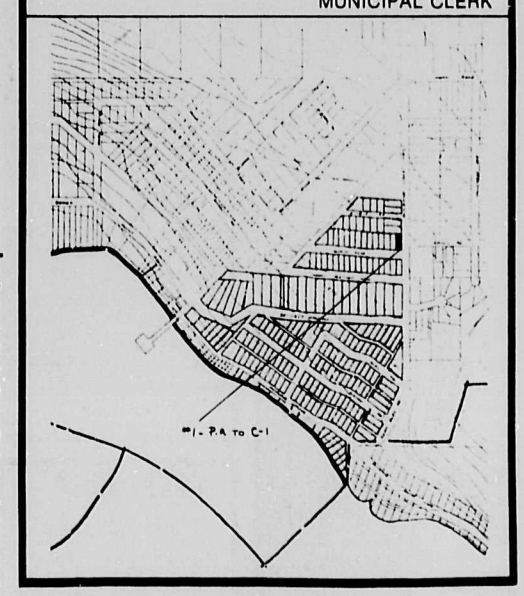

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Prawn traps stolen

In the past week upwards of 130 prawn traps have been stolen from fishermen in the Howe Sound area. Local fisherman Doug Beguin has lost at least 74 traps plus gear and is offering a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the offenders. The traps are valued at approximately $33 each.

Anyone with information should contact the Gibsons RCMP at 885-2245 or Beguin at 886-7171.

Police news of the week

May 26th: Six treated styrofoam floats valued at $2,000.00 were stolen from a property in Poroise Bay. They are yellow and measure 6' x 1' x 1'/

May 27th: A Briggs and Stratton water pump was taken from the back of a truck parked at the Irwin Motel in Gibsons.

May 28th: A crash helmet, goggles and gauntlets were stolen from a motorcycle parked on the power line. Value had been set at $150.

Homemakers graduate

On May 30th, 17 women graduated from the homemaker training programme.

The ceremony was held in the community hall on the Indian Band Land in Sechelt.

Those who passed the 13-week course are, Cindy August, Carlene Baptiste, Lila Bellerose, Rose Clark, Bea Hewens, Shirley Horseman, Joyce Jackson, Rose Jackson, Carole Joe, Gloria Joe, Sandra Joe, Shelly Joe, Stella Johnson, Sally Julius, Carol Louie, Gayle Paul, and Joanne Paul.

Chef show for senior citizens

GIBSONS - A television series that will help every homemaker prepare more nutritious foods and simultaneously cope with higher grocery costs will be broadcast for 13 weeks starting this Wednesday, May 28, 1980.

The Senior Chef, while primarily meant for older persons on limited incomes and perhaps living alone, is a British Columbia Ministry of Health production that has important advice for all age groups.

The series starts at 7:30 p.m. May 28th on Coast Ten Television (Cable 10) Gibsons. In addition to nutrition information, tips are given on activities that can make life more interesting and healthful.

Bert Dodd is the principal performer and has been the star of the show for the last 4 years.

Over the years, Dodd and the Ministry's nutritionists, who are the program's technical advisers, have received thousands of requests from viewers for the free cookbook that is offered in conjunction with the T.V. series.

"Those letters often have described how, upon retirement or being left alone, people valiantly struggle to change lifetime habits of food buying or preparation," says Dodd. "Some face the added problem of limited cooking facilities - perhaps nothing more than a hot plate. Or there may be little motivation to prepare meals in a long day with few interests, little activity and limited social contact.

"The Senior Chef is meant to help people solve such problems in an interesting and invigorating way."

Don't miss the Senior Chef. If you would like a free cookbook, simply contact the local nutritionist at 885-5164 or write to P.O. Box 1040 Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Sechelt subscribers will be able to see the series in July.

Rings recovered

61 stolen rings were recovered from a hollow tree in Roberts Creek. On May 18th the front door of a jewelry store in Leduc, Alberta was smashed and 65 rings valued at $16,000.00 were stolen.

Investigation by the Alberta police named Travis Pohlmann of Roberts Creek as a suspect. Acting upon information received, the Sechelt RCMP were able to recover most of the stolen items. Charges have been laid against Pohlmann in Alberta, plus he has been charged locally with possession of stolen property and breach of parole.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn from the barrel with the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Jennifer Vaughan of Egmont who correctly located the driveway of Dick and Nan White in Egmont, "the only place to live".

Gambier Mine

A more than capacity crowd of over three hundred people attended the public information meeting held by the Islands Trust at Vancouver's Devonshire Hotel on the evening of Monday, May 26. The crowd was larger than anticipated and extra sections of the hotel facilities had to be opened to the public.

The audience heard a number of speakers, the most impressive of which was Dr. Andrew Thompson, who suggested that the Islands Trust may be in a legal position to challenge the provincial government's decision to permit continued metal exploration on Gambier Island.

Speakers on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. pointed out that underprivileged children from all over the lower mainland will be deprived of a summer camp if an open pit mine is permitted on the island, and their sentiments were echoed by a number of other church groups who maintain camps on Gambier Island.

Speaking for the New Democratic Party, MLA Don Lockstead again stated that while the NDP is not opposed to mining as such, the party supports the position of the Islands Trust and will continue to take up the issue with the Ministry of Energy Mines and Petroleum Resources and during the debate on the spending estimates of the Ministries of the Environment and Municipal Affairs.

The meeting produced a draft resolution from the floor to the effect "that this meeting record its wish that in all areas designated in the Islands Trust Act that the objective of said Act, namely the preservation and protection of the unique amenities and environment of the Trust Islands, be recognized and upheld as paramount to all other legislation, and that this meeting record its opinion that mining development in any Trust Island is not compatible with the objectives of the Islands Trust Act and therefore petitions the Premier and Cabinet to uphold the Islands Trust Act and to order any and all mining development within all Trust areas to cease and desist."

Oops!

Last week's portrait of Captain Herbert Raby contained an error. The ship "Drumeltan" was described as a 3,000 ton barge. As anyone who has seen the two pictures of her that have appeared in this paper courtesy of the Captain can tell you, the "Drumeltan" was an elegant 3,000 ton barque.

Schools need computer

The Department of Education believes computer literacy is a skill which should be offered to secondary school students and is initiating pilot projects in a number of school districts. Acquiring the hardware in bulk has enabled the Department to be able to offer the School District a cost sharing deal for Apple II computers.

Although it is not known yet whether School District 46 will be one of the chosen, few Trustees responded positively to Superintendent Denley's report that an application had been made to take part and authorized the necessary expenditures from the surplus Shareable Capital Trust account.

The District already owns three PET business computers and Trustee Lloyd wanted to know if Apple II is compatible with the PET system. This is an important aspect of all hardware and a complex matter as in this world of free enterprise little is standardized. However Superintendent Denley assured the Board that problems should be minimal.

Trustee Lloyd also wanted to know about ancillary costs, staff and where computer literacy fitted into the course structure. There will be extra costs for programmes and possibly at a later date for a printer or memory bank as students progress to programming the machines. If District 46 is chosen for a pilot project, a teacher with computer experience will be needed for Chatelech. Computer Science is an extension of the Mathematics course.

According to Superintendent Denley taking part in the project would have a number of spin-off advantages; Apple II is a more sophisticated computer than PET and capable of being connected to computer terminals; the importance for students to know how to be master of the machine and to become a part of the information flow about computers.

A motion advanced by Trustee Hodgins that a letter be written the Ministry of Education asking that they rethink mandatory letter grades for all students of B.C. and allow some latitude for school districts to implement educationally sound evaluative systems was passed by the Board.

Trustee Hodgins felt strongly that, while he had no objections to letter grades per se, it is important that the decisions about evaluation and reporting systems should be in local hands rather than being a blanket requirement for the whole Province by Victoria.

He appreciated the point made by Superintendent Denley that report cards and the students' permanent records should bear more than a casual resemblance to each other to avoid possible confusion, but saw no insurmountable difficulties.

A further motion which would see time set aside at Board meetings for public discussion of policy development and review was also passed.

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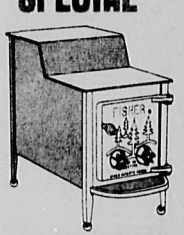

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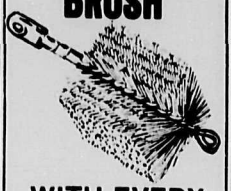

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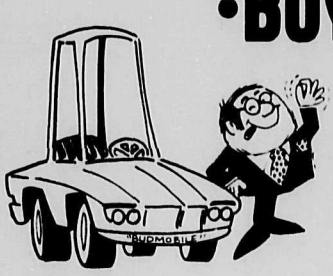

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INTEREST RATES LOWER HERE AND NOW

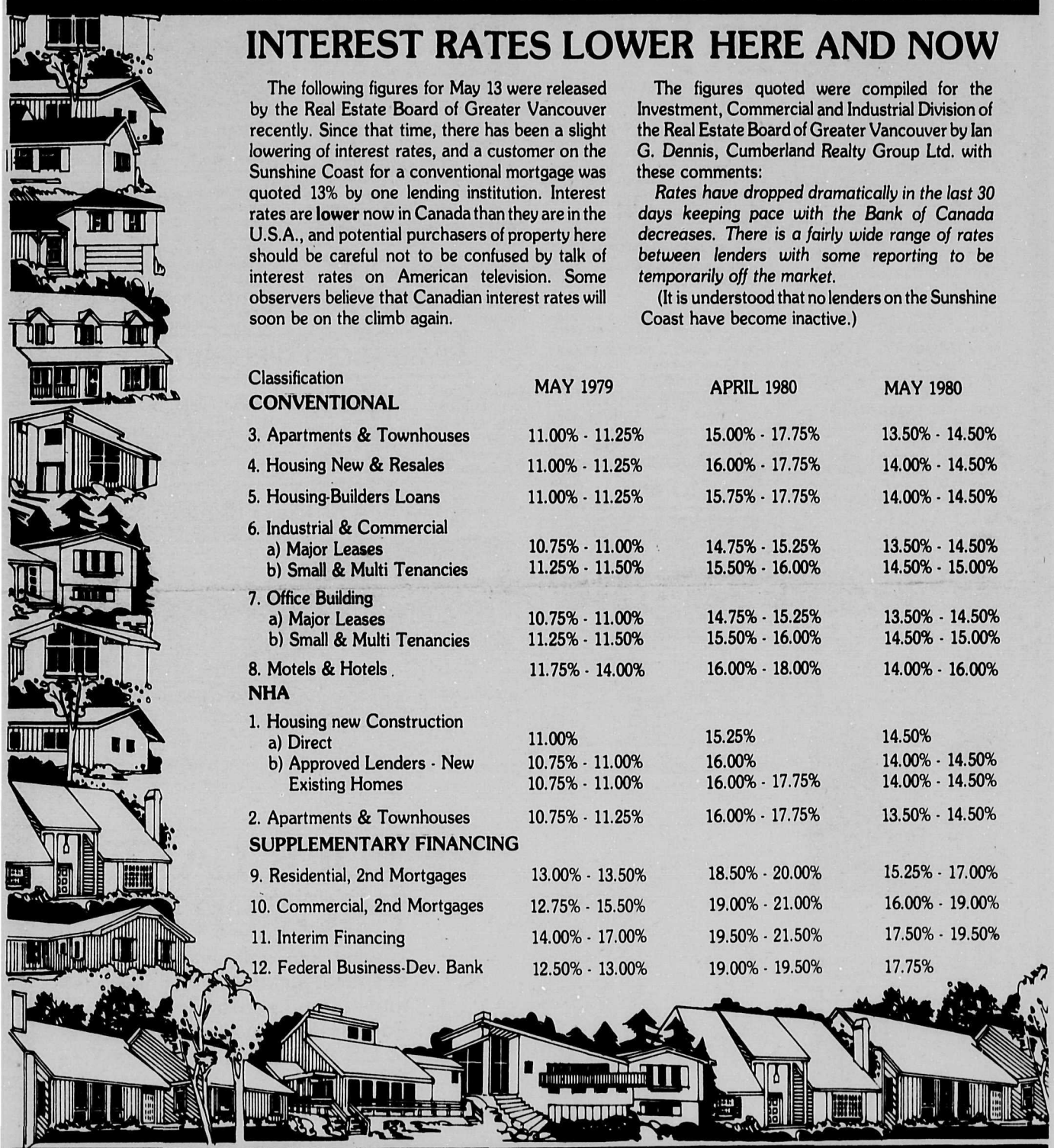
The following figures for May 13 were released by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver recently. Since that time, there has been a slight lowering of interest rates, and a customer on the Sunshine Coast for a conventional mortgage was quoted 13% by one lending institution. Interest rates are **lower** now in Canada than they are in the U.S.A., and potential purchasers of property here should be careful not to be confused by talk of interest rates on American television. Some observers believe that Canadian interest rates will soon be on the climb again.

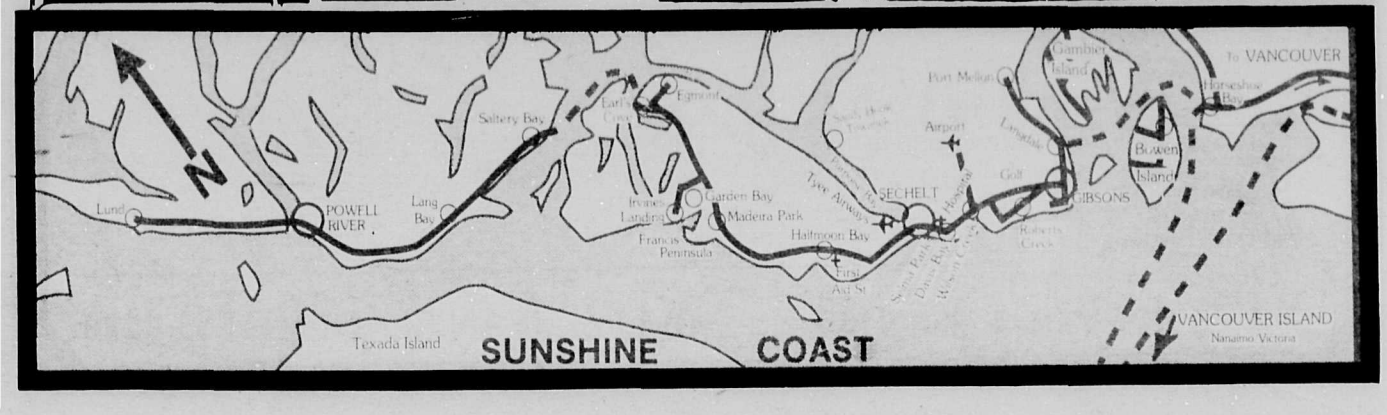
The figures quoted were compiled for the Investment, Commercial and Industrial Division of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver by Ian G. Dennis, Cumberland Realty Group Ltd. with these comments:

Rates have dropped dramatically in the last 30 days keeping pace with the Bank of Canada decreases. There is a fairly wide range of rates between lenders with some reporting to be temporarily off the market.

(It is understood that no lenders on the Sunshine Coast have become inactive.)

Classification	MAY 1979	APRIL 1980	MAY 1980
CONVENTIONAL			
3. Apartments & Townhouses	11.00% - 11.25%	15.00% - 17.75%	13.50% - 14.50%
4. Housing New & Resales	11.00% - 11.25%	16.00% - 17.75%	14.00% - 14.50%
5. Housing-Builders Loans	11.00% - 11.25%	15.75% - 17.75%	14.00% - 14.50%
6. Industrial & Commercial			
a) Major Leases	10.75% - 11.00%	14.75% - 15.25%	13.50% - 14.50%
b) Small & Multi Tenancies	11.25% - 11.50%	15.50% - 16.00%	14.50% - 15.00%
7. Office Building			
a) Major Leases	10.75% - 11.00%	14.75% - 15.25%	13.50% - 14.50%
b) Small & Multi Tenancies	11.25% - 11.50%	15.50% - 16.00%	14.50% - 15.00%
8. Motels & Hotels	11.75% - 14.00%	16.00% - 18.00%	14.00% - 16.00%
NHA			
1. Housing new Construction			
a) Direct	11.00%	15.25%	14.50%
b) Approved Lenders - New	10.75% - 11.00%	16.00%	14.00% - 14.50%
Existing Homes	10.75% - 11.00%	16.00% - 17.75%	14.00% - 14.50%
2. Apartments & Townhouses	10.75% - 11.25%	16.00% - 17.75%	13.50% - 14.50%
SUPPLEMENTARY FINANCING			
9. Residential, 2nd Mortgages	13.00% - 13.50%	18.50% - 20.00%	15.25% - 17.00%
10. Commercial, 2nd Mortgages	12.75% - 15.50%	19.00% - 21.00%	16.00% - 19.00%
11. Interim Financing	14.00% - 17.00%	19.50% - 21.50%	17.50% - 19.50%
12. Federal Business-Dev. Bank	12.50% - 13.00%	19.00% - 19.50%	17.75%





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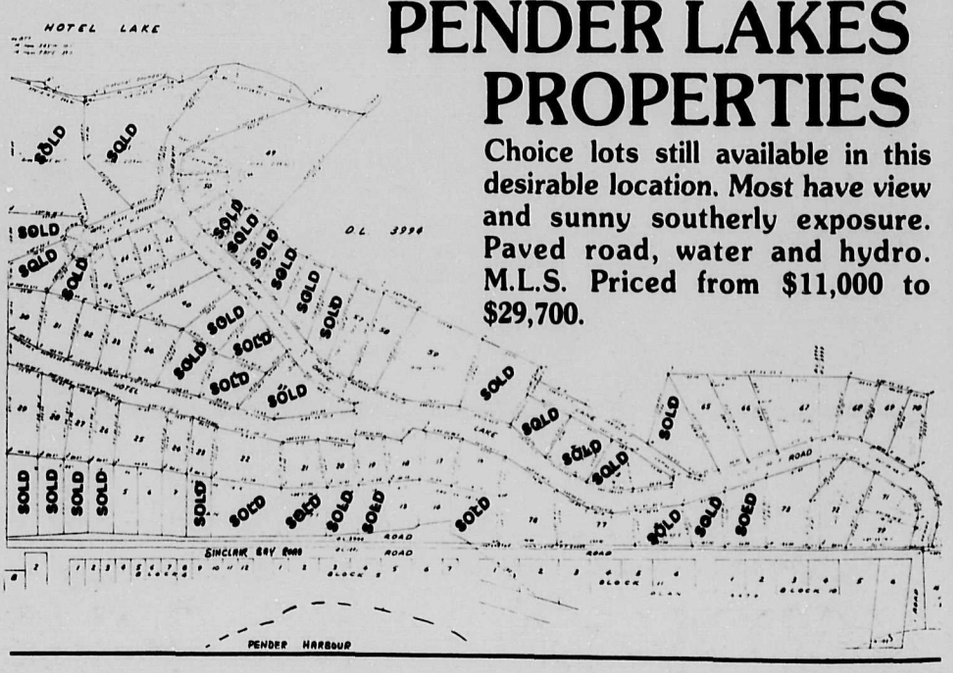

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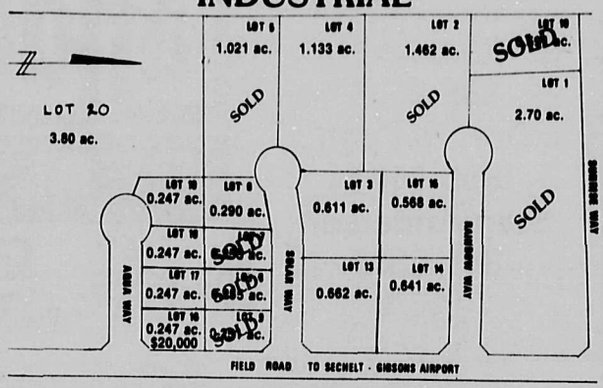

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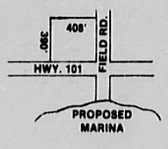

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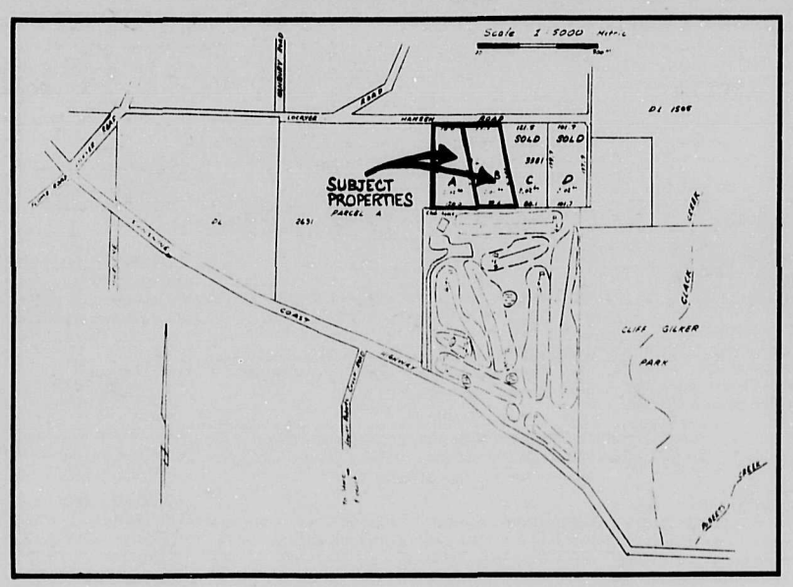

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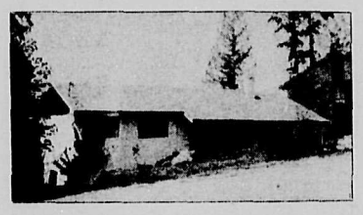

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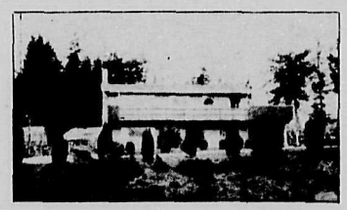

WEST SECHELT: Looking for an immaculate basement home on a large view lot? This is the one! Three spacious bedrooms, large living room with rock fireplace, kitchen featuring an attached breakfast nook, finished rec room with fireplace, 400 sq. ft. sundeck, meticulously landscaped yard, two car garage,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

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SECHELT VILLAGE: The perfect family home. New quality-built, 1176 sq. ft. home on large corner lot with view. Features 3 bedrooms with an ensuite off the master, 2x6 construction with extra insulation, heatilator fireplace, and full basement. Call Vadim. Full price **$74,900**.

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

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

HOMES

SECHELT VILLAGE: Save electricity—save gas—new three bedroom built with the energy crisis in mind! Located on Spindrift St. which is only 3 blocks from the post office and shopping centre. Real brick chimney for Fisher type stove downstairs and heatilator type fireplace and brick chimney upstairs. Walls are 2 x 6 for extra insulation. Yard is level and easy to landscape. Bob will tell you about the other features. Call 885-2503. F.P. **$67,900**

LOTS

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.

BROWNING ROAD: View lot with water access close by. 121 ft. x 158 ft. Serviced by water, hydro, cablevision. Price is low because of some clearing to complete. Call Bob. **$14,500**

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

ISLAND VIEW PARK: View lot 5 in one of the finest areas of W. Sechelt. Cleared and fully serviced. Large level building site. F.P. **$26,500**. Call Vadim.

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

SANDY HOOK: Spectacular view lot in quiet residential area. 55 x 163 zoned RII. Mobile homes permitted. Asking **$10,500**.

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

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

BAYVIEW & REDROOFFS: 2 large treed lots. 134 x 140 ft. frontage on Redrooffs Road. **$13,500 each**. Call Jack, 885-2053.

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

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

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

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

REDROOFFS: Wide frontage corner lot 82 x 259 ft. on Fawn Rd., cleared area in front and nice forest area at rear. Priced low for quick sale. Call Bob. **$14,500**.

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

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

FARMLAND

WEST SECHELT - FARMLAND: Opportunity to start a small farm or nursery on 21 plus acres. This land has road, power, water and privacy. One of a kind, waiting for your plans. F.P. **$80,000**. To view call Bob.

WATERFRONT

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.

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

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

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

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

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT: Modern 3 bedroom home right on the beach. Full basement, two full baths, two fireplaces. Has private boat ramp with electric winch. Sunset view. F.P.**$115,000**. For appointment call Don.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 12 acres with southerly slope and year round creek and pond. Fenced pasture. Marketable timber. Partly finished panabodehouse as well as a small A-Frame and workshop on property. For more details call Vadim. **$99,500.**

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

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

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

LANGDALE: Be a land Baron on your own 38.8 acre parcel in this popular area. This high dry land with stream running through is great for a homesite & also potential subdivision. Easy to buy with assumable $50,000 mortgage at 12%. Bring your offer to price of **$110,000**. Call Bob. 885-2503.

BARGAIN ACREAGE: West Sechelt location, 1000 ft. of highway frontage by 200 ft. deep. Some saleable timber and all kinds of firewood. Good potential for water. F.P.**$24,900**. Call Stan.

COMMERCIAL

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

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

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

CENTRE HARDWARE IN MADEIRA PARK: This modern store in fast growing community located in main shopping centre with I.G.A. and L.C.B. is ideal business for right person with rural living in mind. This business has unlimited potential.

GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE: A lovely 4 bedroom home with good deep protected moorage on 1.3 acres. Large carport and good blacktop access from Claydon Road. An ideal property for another home which would overlook existing home with one of the best waterfrontage view homes in the harbour, asking **$200,000.**

GUNBOAT BAY: This lovely 6 acres has 400 ft. waterfrontage with good moorage. A lovely stream runs through property adding to the peace and tranquility of this private location. The main house is approx. 1500 sq. ft. with basement & upstairs, lots of bedrooms, appliances included. This lovely landscaped property has a well paying duplex as well, good garden, choice soil, all for an asking price of **$250,000.**

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

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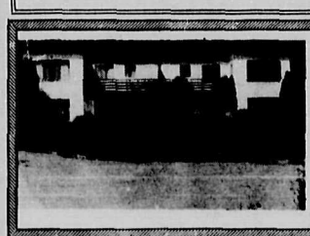
HOMES

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



A BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC VIEW of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island goes with these 4 - 2 bedroom stes, each approx. 900 sq. ft., located in West Sechelt. All with view. Plus owner's 1300 sq. ft. "A" Frame home with 1 1/2 baths - lovely cedar finish inside. Large living room, Single car enclosed garage - all this on approx. 1 acre of land. Gentle slope, southern exposure. Great potential. Call Pat Murphy to arrange appointment to view and for more details. **$210,000**. Make an offer

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

ACREAGE

COTTAGE, VIEW, AND ACREAGE: L 213
Approx. 1.5 acres woodland setting is now on the market. Perennial flowers colour the ground and delicately scent the air. Small cottage with lovely ocean view. Priced high sixties. Call 885-5171.

NEW LISTING L-217
3 acres of land zoned A-3 on East Porpoise Bay. Approx. 1.5 miles from Sechelt. All this plus a 1600 sq. ft. home with in-law suite. 4 car garage covered workshop. And a guest cottage. Call 885-5171

LOTS

LOTS # 174 & # 175
Marine Rd. 60 x 180
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READY TO BUILD? L 212
This lot has a head start with the septic field and concrete tank already installed. The view is also a big PLUS. Lot size 117.70 x 64.82. F.P. **$13,500.**

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

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

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

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

COMMUTER SPECIAL L 215
Now on market. Within walking distance to ferry terminal. View lot - F.P. **$15,000**, call 885-5171.

VIEW LOT L 214
It's just waiting for you to take advantage of it. Here is a 1/2 acre lot that is terraced with a potential building site near back of property. The view is straight up the inlet with the mountains acting as nature's own frame. TAKE this opportunity to buy. F.P. **$12,000**. Call 885-5171.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS, BEST VALUE
The last beautiful corner "view" lot 65 ft. x 118 ft. cleared and prepared for septic tank. All new homes in fast growing area. This is the finest view lot in the area. Only **$12,900.**

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L 210

* Lot 37 - Large (23,000 plus sq. ft.) easy building lot. Ravine and permanent natural land to the west assures quiet and privacy. Ft. for ft. the best buy in the whole area.
  $14,000 firm.
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* Lot 42 - The price, privacy and urban services of this woodsy lot, make it a real sleeper. Permanent natural land to the west assures quiet and privacy. No view but it's an ideal woodland lot.
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WATERFRONT

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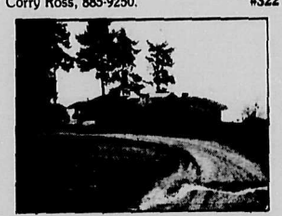

ROBERTS CREEK SEASCAPE $265,000
This could be your last chance to invest in 170 ft. of PRIME WATERFRONT ACREAGE - DON'T MISS IT! The approx. 2800 sq. ft. architect designed home featues 3 bedrooms, triple plumbing, living room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, two fireplaces, Jennair kitchen, and open patio sundeck. All this plus 180 degree view and southern exposure. By appointment only, call Corry Ross at 885-9250. **#321**

WATERFRONT HOME $69,500
Located at Sandy Hook this little charmer is loaded with extras. A wrap around sundeck, steps and path to private sandy beach, garden soil, private treed lot. For more information call Rene at 885-9362. **#305**

TRAIL ISLAND $16,900
Look at this price for over one and a half waterfront acres on the lee side of the Island. Great fishing and less than one mile to the mainland. Great investment potential. Loads of privacy plus over 220 feet of waterfront. Invest now! Call Terry Brackett to view - 885-9865.

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

SECHELT VILLAGE $39,000
A good investment, this sound older home is nicely finished, located in the village on a large lot. Fruit trees, ornamentals and vegetable garden. To view call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#300**

WATERFRONTAGE
JUST LISTED $125,000
75 ft. of beautiful waterfront on Porpoise Bay. Well maintained 3 bedroom home, totally finished with many extras. Sauna, built-in vacuum, ensuite plumbing, huge workshop plus more. To see this lovely home, please call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 **#354**

NARROWS INLET $37,500
Seven acres of waterfront with easy access. There is a stream running through 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.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK
Ten gorgeous acres near Crowe Rd. 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 - 885-3808.

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

SOAMES POINT $109,000
One beautiful level semi-waterfront acre with **OCEAN VIEW** and easy beach access can be yours if you act now! It is subdividable and only five minutes to Langdale ferry. Older 2-bedroom 1700 sq. ft. home needs some attention but is very liveable just as it is. This is a terrific investment! Please call Corry Ross, 885-9250. **#320**

HOMES

SMALL AND NEAT AS A PIN $29,000
This 2 bedroom home is ideal for retirement or starter. New carpet installed in the past year. Price includes fridge, range, washer, deepfreeze and drapes. Try your offer. Approximately $14,000 mortgage at 11%. Payments under $170. and due 1983. Lease Land until May 1995. For all details call Rene Sutherland 885-9362. **#293**

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

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS $72,900
One of the nicest homes in the area. 1560 sq. ft. plus converted double garage. Private fenced back garden, ensuite plumbing, fireplace, Franklin in dining room. Many extras. Call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383 for more details. **#340**

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

HOMES

SELMA PARK $18,000
Cozy one bedroom home within walking distance to the village. Purchase Price includes fridge, stove, washer, and dryer. Also a Franklin stove plus lots of storage area. Private setting ideal for summer cottage or permanent home. On Lease land. Call Terry Brackett for all details. 885-9865. **#354**

GIBSONS HILLCREST ROAD $53,900
Two bedroom home on large private lot. Nice central location to all amenities. Paved driveway, two spacious bedrooms. Also large storage and utility area. Fridge and stove included. Call Terry - 885-9865 or Suzanne Dunkerton 885-3971 for all details.

ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE $56,900
Excellent property of up and down suites both rented at present. Drive by this offering on Marlene Road and then call Corry Ross, 885-9250 for appointment to view. **#273**

SUMMER FUN $37,500
Your choice - a great place for fun and frolic all summer long or live in comfort the year round. This 2 bedroom home has large living area, sundeck to take advantage of the Southerly view and on top of this a s/c suite in basement for the single person. Priced to sell right now at just **$37,500.** Call Rene Sutherland 885-9362. **#307**

HANDYMAN'S HOME
Because owners plans have changed he says sell this well laid out (but unfinished) 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement and large wrap around deck. Ask to see this and make your assessment of costs to finish and then make your offer. This could work out very well for a good hammer and nails man. Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875. **#336**

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

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

WEST SECHELT $79,000
Great 4 bedroom home on view lot in West Sechelt. This home features a large garage, workshop, large bedrooms, a separate family room and 2 1/2 baths. Owner will consider offers. Call Terry Brackett, 885-9865. **#308**

INVESTMENT OR SECLUDED LIVING $54,000
Owner has done all the work and had plans prepared for subdivision into 3 parcels. Now he says "sell." Please call Rene Sutherland, 885-9362 for all information on this 19.5 acre district lot near to Madeira Park. **#291**

WILSON CREEK $84,500
Bright, spacious, immaculate, this three or four bedroom home has many possibilities. Develop the full basement for family recreation, or a roomy in-law suite. Well planned kitchen, lots of storage and a bonus of a $46,000. assumable mortgage at 10¼% due December 1983. For more details call Rene, at 885-9362. **#344**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME $65,000
A 3 bedroom home in contemporary style with excellent view over Pender Harbour. Owners will possibly carry some terms. View and make your offer through Rene Sutherland - 885-9362. **#337**

HOMES

PENDER HARBOUR $119,900
You cannot replace this magnificent home with **OCEAN VIEW** for the asking price - plush carpeting throughout, circular fireplace divides the beautiful living room from the cocktail bar. Radiant heat has been installed in floor to give constant warmth. Master bedroom has ensuite bathroom with sunken tub and jacuzzi swirlpool, games room on lower level, spacious family room and labour saving kitchen with excess of cupboard space. More details with Corry Ross, 885-9250. **#310**

WEST SECHELT $69,900.
Don't miss out on this one! Ground level entry on this 1340 sq. ft. home plus full basement. Brand new and ready to move into. Ensuite plumbing plus roughed-in plumbing down. Double carport. Take time to see the quality interior of this house. Call Emilie Henderson for viewing, 885-5383. **#318**

DAVIS BAY $86,500
Newly listed waterfront property with a contemporary 2 bedroom home, a spectacular view and a sandy beach. Well planned kitchen with a walk-in pantry, 2 bathrooms, full basement recreation room, utility room rough plumbing for a third bathroom, two sundecks, and a lanscaped lot that is 76 x 356, call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information. **#352**

WILSON CREEK $35,000
Semi waterfront on lease land. The 2 bedroom home is well maintained. Large living and dining room combo. Property is carefully landscaped. The fridge, stove and washer are included. This is a prepaid lease with 15 years left. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information - 885-3971.

ARTISTS RETREAT
Breathtaking view from Granthams right through to Lions Bay. Rustic sort of house with lots of potential for someone with imagination as the basics are here with 3 bedrooms up, large living room/dining room, full basement suite and nicely landscaped. Bring all offers to **$72,000.**, vendor may carry. Call Frances or Syd Heal - 886-7875

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

FOR LEASE
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WILSON CREEK HOME **$79,900**
Beautiful split level one year old home 3 bedroom, large livingroom with conversation pit, separate Diningroom, family room off kitchen plus your own swimming pool. Call Syd or Frances Heal - 886-7875. **#323**

BROWNING ROAD **$68,500**
Immaculate three bedroom home on dead end road. Lot has been nicely landscaped and fenced. Over 1,000 square feet on lower level plus over 250 up. Purchase price includes fridge, stove and built-in dishwasher. Must be seen. Call Terry to view - 885-9865. **#294**

WEST SECHELT EXECUTIVE HOME
Immaculate Spanish style home. 3 B.R. up. Sunken L.R. with feature F.P. Large Sep. dining room. Gourmet Kit. with Jennaire. Built-in oven & D.W. Large E.A. 2 full Baths (one ensuite) Down 1 B.R. Plumbing in for 2nd kit., sunken Rec. Room, 4th B.R. and large utility could be divided for 5th B.R. Large double carport on treed and landscaped lot. Close to school. Frances or Syd Heal 886-7875. **#348**

WEST SECHELT **$55,000**
Located near school and close to village, this attractive 3 bedroom home features low maintenance garden and ample parking on a 1/3 acre lot. For details call Rene at 885-9362.**#343**

WILSON CREEK REVENUE
Uniquely designed five year old duplex, 1345 sq. ft. each side plus one bedroom in-law suite under one side. Spacious living room, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces. Most appliances included. Well landscaped large lot. Assumable **$61,000** mortgage at 11 1/2%. For info. on this excellent investment call Emilie Henderson, 885-5383. **#313**

SECHELT VILLAGE **$48,500**
Handy village location and look as the price! This home features two bedrooms plus large dining area, brick fireplace and yard is fenced and landscaped with outside storage shed. Kitchen appliances included in sale. Two block to school and park. Try your offer on this fine home - Call Terry Brackett - 885-9865. **#317**

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

LOTS

REDUCED
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE **$12,900**
Good building lot in secluded subdivision located in Pender Harbour area. Approved for two lots with common s.t. field - required survey and registration. Rene Sutherland, 885-9362. **#278**

COMMERCIAL LOT
Nice cleared lot ready for building in area of nice homes and close to town. F.P. **16,900**. Call Syd or Frances Heal, 885-7875. **#339**

UNBEATABLE
View of the inlet from this good-sized lot in Sandy Hook. No trouble building on this one. Come and see for yourself. Dal Grauer, 885-3808. **#306**

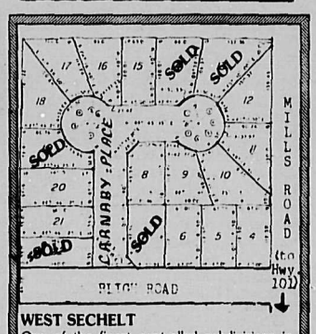
WINN ROAD - GIBSONS **$15,000**
No cramping on this lovely spacious lot. View of water and mountains, all services at road plus its close to all amenities. Call Suzanne for more information, 885-3971. **#289**

SECHELT - ANCHOR ROAD
Nice cleared lot ready for building in area of nice homes and close to town. F.P. **$16,900**. Call Syd or Frances Heal, 886-7875. **#339**

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

LOTS

COMMERCIAL LOT
C-1 lot in Village of Sechelt, fully serviced and ready to build on. 50 x 176. **$49,900**. Call Ray Bernier at 885-5225 for more details.



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

TOGETHERNESS
Choose a pal for your next door neighbour, or buy both of these side-by-side lots yourself for a private and roomy place to live. The view is spectacular and can never be blocked. Now's the time to get things rolling with these easy-to-build-on Sandy Hook sites. **$11,000** each. Dal Grauer, 885-3808. **#306**

TUWANEK VIEW LOT **$10,000**
Sloping lot, southern exposure, overlooking Lamb's Bay. Semi-water front, across from boat launch and park area. For information call Rene at 885-9362. **#334**

WEST PORPOISE BAY **$9,900**
Here's a nice serviced lot within minutes of the village. This lot is partly cleared and has level building site. Terry Brackett - 885-9865. **#287**

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

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD **$13,500**
Close to beach, shops, tennis court in Lower Gibsons. For more information call Rene at 885-9362. **#298**

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

"THE" MOBILE PARK
WEST SECHELT
Renting does not make money for you! Owning property does! If you have a mobile home or are thinking of buying one, you would be wise to consider Creekside Place. Don't decide until you take the time to drive to this mobile park situated at the corner of Mason and NorWest Bay Road in West Sechelt. Priced from**$9,500**. to **$12,500**. Call Ray Bernier, 885-5225 or Emilie Henderson, 885-5383.

WEST SECHELT **$20,000**
This beautiful view lot more than 1 acre has a south-eastern exposure and is bordered by a year round creek. Some large trees and good soil for your landscaping plans. For details call Rene - 885-9362. **#297A**

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

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

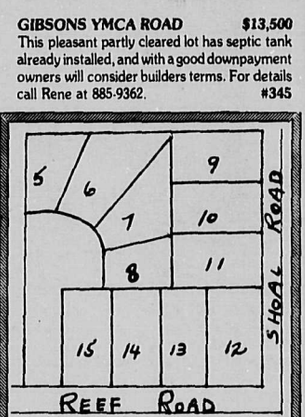
WEST SECHELT
Two lots side by side located on Norwest Bay Rd. Priced at **$14,500** and **$12,000**. Both lots are serviced with water, hydro and cable. Buy separately or try offers on both lots. Contact Terry Bracket, 885-9865. **#277**

MLS **F.P. $12,000**
Madeira Park: vendor may carry 75% of purchase price at 11% - 2 yr. term $3,000 down. Monthly payments of $86.63 and this lot could be yours. Beautiful large view lot overlooking Madeira Park 165 ft. x 341 ft. Phone Terri Hanson for more details 886-8295. **#335**

NAYLOR ROAD **$10,000**
Ideal lot for summer resident or fisherman. Located close to moorage and great fishing. Water and hydro available. Try your offer. Contact Terry Brackett, 885-9865. **#295**

KEATS ISLAND
70 x 130 ft. treed corner lot. Potential view. Close to beach access and easy to build on. Call Terri Hansen for more details at 886-8295. **#350**

GIBSONS YMCA ROAD **$13,500**
This pleasant partly cleared lot has septic tank already installed, and with a good downpayment owners will consider builders terms. For details call Rene at 885-9362. **#345**



SECHELT VILLAGE **$11,500**
Located at the corner of Reef and Shoal, close to the arena, this nicely treed subdivision features eleven well-planned lots. Walking distance to waterfront. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#299**

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

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

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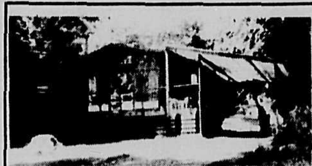
CHASTER RD: Traditional styled 1½ storey family home. Four bedrooms, large kitchen and family room. Upstairs area is master bedroom plus ensuite. Sliding glass doors open to private balcony. Kitchen and dining room open to cement patio for summer entertaining. Fenced landscaped yard. **$79,900.**



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

GIBSONS WATERFRONT: ESTATE SALE. Beautifully landscaped waterfront home in Lower Gibsons. Near your boat at our front and just a few minutes walk to the stores. Immaculate older two bedroom home. Try your offers. **$70,000**

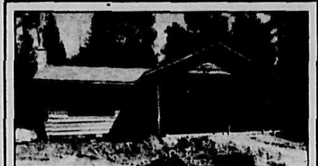
SOLD

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: 1973 Moduline (Chancellor model) including stove, fridge, washer and dryer. Approximately $9,500. left at 10% financing. **$31,000**

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

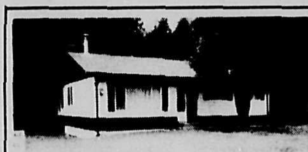
GRANTHAMS LANDING: Approx. 300 sq. ft. fully self-contained studio on beautiful view lot. 100 amp service with electric heat, regional water, three piece plumbing. Partially landscaped. Ideal for single person or as a starter home. Only two blocks to beach and store.**$27,900.**

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: New three bedroom home with many extras. Thermopane windows, all-nighter fireplace, ensuite plumbing, carport with storage shed. Excellent location close to schools, shopping and medical clinic. **$62,000.**



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

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



VETERANS RD: Your plants will love this energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, master with ensuite, sunroom with skylight and airtight wood stove. Only 1½ years old and in tip-top shape. **$56,900.**

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

CREEKSIDE: Near completion. This well planned home of 1375 sq. ft. features such things as sunken livingroom, vaulted ceiling, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, family room off kitchen, walk-through closet in master bedroom and ensuite. **$59,500.**

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

LOTS

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. 1/2 block to Dougal Park, 1 block to shopping. Sewer, water and hydro to lot line. **$16,900.**

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

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

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Panoramic view of Howe Sound and the Islands with the North Shore Mountains as a backdrop. This 84' x 153' lot on the corner of Reed and Elphinstone is serviced by regional water, has the driveway in and has been selectively cleared. Come and see for miles. **$22,500.**

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

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

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

CRUCIL RD: Fully serviced view lot located on Crucil Road in Gibsons newest residential area. *Close to schools, shops and recreation. Size 60 x* 120. Price **$18,900** or pay $4,400. down and assume payments of $157.03 a month at 10%.

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

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

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

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

SOUTH FLETCHER: View lot on South Fletcher within the Village of Gibsons. Close to all services. Compare the price and view. Owner wants quick sale and will consider carrying mortgage. **$15,750.**

LANGDALE: Excellent building lot with ocean view. Odd shape size 75 x 325 ft. Has new houses on adjacent lots, close to ferry and all services. **$16,900.**

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

LANGDALE RIDGE: View lot protected on two sides by heavily treed ravine. On quiet cul-de-sac in area of new homes. **$16,900.**

SANDY HOOK: Level corner lot with southwest 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.**

GOWER PT RD: Almost one acre of gently *sloping view property on quiet dead end street.* Water, power, road. Has good prospects for future sub-division. **$28,500**

SOLD

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

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

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: Beautiful view lot. Underground services and close to boat launching. **$12,000.**

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

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

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.**

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

INVESTMENT — COMMERCIAL — REVENUE

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

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

HWY 101 GIBSONS: Fully rented nine unit apartment block with over $18,000 yearly revenue, Very neat and clean building in prime location close to schools and shopping. Excellent rental history. Nearly 1/2 acre of property with paved parking lot. This high cash flow building produces excellent investment value. Contact Jon McRae, 885-3670 for details. **$155,000.**

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

FAIRVIEW RD: Two year old duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 square feet in both of these side by side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature fireplace, sundecks, landscaped, concrete driveway. Appeals to two separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Simply assume the 1st mortgage at 10¼%, add your downpayment to purchase this *excellent investment.* **$79,500**

PORT MELLON & DUNHAM RD: This beautiful triplex has been completely renovated from the ground up. An ideal investment with three large bedroom suites with electric fireplaces in each. All suites are beautifully finished and many extras including all new landscaping make these suites very rentable at $300. per month. Mountain and ocean view. Highway access. **$140,000.**

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

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

SOLD

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This unique improvement is offered fully completed. Owner is one of the principals of a very well respected construction firm, and will complete under signed contract. Situated on 0.55 acre 157 x 160 with a southerly exposure and excellent view over Strait of Georgia. Design and actual construction is completely away from the normal standard and can only be viewed as very superior.
This property is for those who are wishing to find a Castle of their own.
The only things missing are the Moat and Draw Bridge.

BARGAIN HARBOUR
11.6 ACRE ISLAND WITH ALL SERVICES & HOUSE **$265,000.**
At the entrance of Pender Harbour. The place almost everyone is looking for. Privacy - Good access from the mainland. At low tide, one could almost walk to it. Protected moorage. All services, including Regional Water. Complete natural surroundings. A four wheel drive included to take you from the landing to a Panabode house which is located on the top of the island overlooking the Strait of Georgia. South-westerly exposure.
From a nearby road allowance an aerial tramway could be constructed or a simple rowboat gives you year-round access under all weather conditions.

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

WINN ROAD ACROSS FROM ABBS ROAD, GIBSONS **$17,000**
Single family, residential lot, 80 x 134 with all services including sewer. South westerly exposure with a 12% grade from road. 20 ft. gazetted lane along side easily constructed for access. 180 degree view over Gibsons and Strait of Georgia. Within walking distance of all civic and commercial services including the to be constructed Municipal Marina for pleasure boats only. All surrounding lots been built upon. Privacy, therefore can be guaranteed.

SANDY HOOK ROAD – NORTH-WESTERLY EXPOSURE
LOT 16, 17, 18 $12,500 EACH
Three legal entities with a 10 ft. gazetted but not constructed lane along lot 18. This lane gives good access from Deerhorn Drive. Any improvement has unobstructed view over Sechelt Inlet. Water and Hydro present. Percolation for septic tank is good. Total size of all three lots is 189.26 x 150 equalling 28389 sq. ft. or 0.65 acre.
Build in the middle and privacy is certain. When area has been fully built upon, dispose of vacant lots and still have your residence.
There is a distinct possibility that the owner will carry some financing. He is also open to cash offers on individual basis or as a whole.

WATERFRONT SECLUSION
Earl's Cove area & Skookumchuck Narrows. Approx. 2100 ft. waterfront and 32 acres, 2 acres cleared. Access by water, with good ramp and float in place. Rough road through Crown Land for four wheel drive, which could be improved (Length: 5500 ft. in total).
Improvements are 1071 sq. ft. - 2 bedrooms - full bath, Living room, dining and kitchen.
Fireplace - Sundeck on three sides - Floor to ceiling windows. Built in 1974.
Also a 510 sq. ft. 1 bedroom older, but renovated caretaker cottage.
Water by gravity feed - Electricity by light plant.
This offer includes all furnishings except personal belongings.

SAKINAW LAKE - 24 ACRES - 1800 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE **$200,000**
An excellent opportunity which is more than 50% completed. The zoning permits development as a Campsite. 8 acres are cleared - Older 1400 sq. ft. house being remodelled. New septic tank & field 200 amp new wiring. New plumbing. Property consists of two legal entities. Water from creek under license. The present development of B.C. Hydro Malaspina Sub-station demands accommodation in the worst way. This facility could be in operation by August 15th, 1980, when new contracts are taking effect. On the other hand it allows four residences and would make a impressive group purchase. Compared to other properties available this is an excellent investment with enjoyment as a bonus.

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

ACREAGE - LOCKYER ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK **$48,000**
5 acres. Well treed. Available before the end of summer. Services present including private water source. Privacy guaranteed, since it is surrounded by Tree license forest. The demand which is far greater than the supply will constantly increase the value of these type of properties.

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PEBBLE CRESCENT
54.6 ft. lot, #28, rear lane. Level 5 blocks to shopping and 2 more to the beach. M.L.S. **$15,900.**

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

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

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

COMMERCIAL
42 x 104 ft. lot with rentable older home in Sechelt's "The Orchard". F.P. **$35,000.**

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. Offered at **$149,000** with 11 3/4% mortgage.

SECHELT - SECLUDED WATERFRONT ESTATE
West Coast contemporary design. Cedar exterior with skylights. Four bedrooms. Three fireplaces. Under construction. Price **$170,000.**

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

SECHELT: Two bedroom, non-basement, compact home on 100 x 250 ft. lot bordering on three streets. Subdivide?

SAKINAW LAKE: Atmospheric one bedroom cabin. Separate 4 bunk sleeping bldg. If you like sunrises and water skiers in distance, this is for you. Water access to this Prov. lease 150 ft. lot, 1.7 acres. Offered at **$26,500.**

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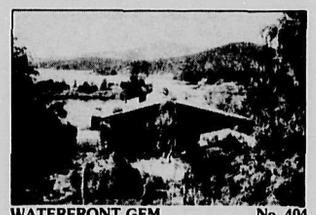
VILLAGE RANCHER No. 392
With an assumable 10¾% mtge. Large livingroom with corner fireplace and lovely mountain VIEW. Dining area with sliding doors to covered patio. 3 bedrooms, vanity bathroom. Kitchen with loads of counter & cupboard space. Laundry room. Priced to sell at **$51,000.** See this home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

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION No. 326
Yukon Log Style Home on full basement, nearly 1/2 acre grounds, planted and styled for landscaping. Almost 1200 ft. on main floor, wall to wall where it counts, elect. heat, major appliances all for **$70,000.** "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 366
Three bedroom rancher approximately 2 1/2 years built. Very neat and clean inside and out, has fireplace and w/w throughout. Walking distance to shopping, fenced and mostly landscaped. Stove, fridge, washer and dryer included. Asking **$55,000.** offers please. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

THE BIRDS & THE TREES No.361
This lovely acre of land surrounds a roaming rancher with three bedrooms, spacious rooms, large utility and open living areas. Lots of lawn & privacy and priced at only **$71,000.** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

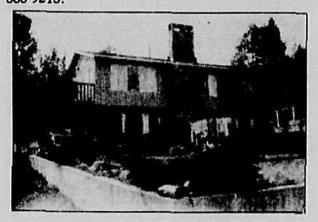


WATERFRONT GEM No. 404
Do you appreciate a property which, with its idyllic location and unique natural setting would be attractive undeveloped, yet which has been beautifully landscaped, taking nothing away from this setting. This is further complemented by the handsome, open beam home of about 1500 sq. ft. on the bluff and providing a view which can only be described as fabulous. Add to this the conservatory, a green house and your own float/dock directly below in deep sheltered water and you'll see why we think this is one of the best properties of its type on the market today at just **$160,000.** Bert Walker, 885-3746.

PRIVACY! BEACH! HOME! No. 429
This property has it all! Spectacular ocean view, steps to beach in front, spacious 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home only 5 years old! This full basement home is beautifully maintained and has large brick fireplace, sundeck, roomy kitchen with nook, utility room and spacious entrance hall. This home has all the benefits of prestige living at a comfortable price of **$109,000.** Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Eva Carsky, 886-7126.

BETTER THAN GOLD No. 356
Spectacular view of Keats Island and Howe Sound from this award winning 2 bedroom home. This spacious 1590 sq. ft. quality constructed home is located on private 1/2 acre grounds. Conveniently located yet quiet and private. Good swimming beach close by. Self-contained revenue suite in daylight basement. LARGE ASSUMABLE 10 1/4% MORTGAGE. **$94,900.** Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

WHY RENT & RAVE No. 391
Be your own landlord for only **$39,000.** This neat two bedroom home is located in a quiet area close to good beach access & has mountain view. A bonus includes the lovely stone walls and the home is mostly furnished if you desire. Take your step to home ownership. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.



JUST LISTED -GIBSONS - VIEW! No. 419
3 - bedroom family home, bright large kitchen, dining area, heatilator, brick fireplace in livingroom. Good size bedrooms, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom. Basement with finished rec-room & fireplace, 4th bedroom plus large work shop. Don't miss this one! Priced at **$67,500.** For more information or viewing call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126.

WEST SECHELT No. 410
Completely finished - 2 1/2 year old home - 1360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom up, 2 down, finished rec-room, the list of features goes on & on. Asking price **$85,000** with $34,000 remaining at 10 1/4%. For more details call George Longman, 885-3400.

IT'S A STREET FOR A LEMONADE STAND No. 422
2 1/2 year new 3 bedroom home in desirable West Sechelt family neighborhood. Quiet cul-de-sac is safe for children. This energy efficient contemporary cedar home is situated on large landscaped lot & is close to beach. Home has brick fireplace, wood heater, cedar accent wall in livingroom, utility, 1 1/2 baths, thermal windows, double carport & ASSUMABLE 11% MORTGAGE! Compare - excellent value at **$64,500.** Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

HOMES

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

WHAT A SIGHT AND WHAT A SITE! No. 420
This near new home is located in popular West Sechelt and has a never ending always changing view. Three bedrooms, large ensuite, private den, large family kitchen with eating island, lovely brick wall and all on one level. Double carport with workshop & storage area. The lot is fully serviced and on a quiet street. **$75,000.** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

THOROUGHLY MODERN No. 386
This fine three bedroom home is well situated on a corner lot with marvellous view. This split level home is almost completed on the lower level and has a great new addition. And a thoroughly modern price of just **$79,500.** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

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

2 - BEDROOM HOME No. 225
Comfortable 2 - bedroom home, acorn fireplace, large sundeck and double carport. Laundry off kitchen, carpeted throughout with a large one bedroom suite on basement level presently rented for $225 per month including light and heat. Large lot for chickens and vegetable garden. Full price **$67,500.** Call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126.

LOTS

A LOT TO BE DESIRED No. 238
Large corner lot of 80x250 feet of great SPACE. Located in the ever popular Redrooffs area. Nearly cleared and ready for your new home, trailer or?. And at the desirable price of only **$12,500.** Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

REDROOFFS ROAD- 1.31 ACRES No. 427
Heavily treed. Close to boat launch at Cooper's Green. Hydro, phone, cable TV and water at paved road. Possible subdivision. Phone Lynn Wilson at 885-5755. View this property **$27,500.**

SET YOUR SITES HIGH No. 257
Upon the hill, down the quiet end of Norvan Road, 148 ft. by 85 ft. View opens as you clear for building. Not half bad when you compare what you get for **$18,900.** "Tiny Bob" Deal 885-9461.

EXCELLENT VIEW LOT No. 295
View, easy access, water, hydro, phone - fine building site, on nearly square lot - one of the best at Sandy Hook. Full price **$15,500.** Peter Smith, 885-9463.

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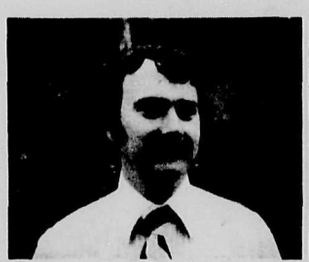
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1 beautiful building lot with beach access and the best view you ever saw. Nearly 1/2 acre, priced at **$59,500**. Call Chuck Dowman, 885-9374 or Ken Wells, 886-7223.

A LOT TO BE DESIRED **No. 348**
this 63 x 192 (approx.) choice building lot is much larger than most! Municipality indicated they may allow duplex zoning due to large lot size if owner made application. Only 2 short blocks walking distance to beautiful beach. Cochrane Road. **$18,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

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

WESCAN ROAD **No. 249**
Large lot 91 x 340 ft. with plenty of evergreens for seclusion. Ideal for summer retreat. Summer cottages on either side. Try **$9,500**. Assessed at $11,500. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT **No. 245**
With a good view of Pender Harbour from its Hassan Road location this commercially zoned waterfront property of approx. 4/10 of an acre has potential. Two homes and over 100 feet of sheltered waterfront, nicely cleared and well located, it deserves your attention. **$130,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

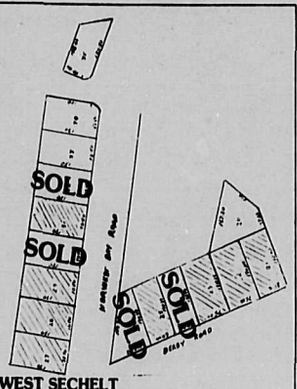
NEW LOT: OLD PRICE **No. 374**
A West Sechelt super deal. Small lot and super small price of only **$10,900**. All services available and you can clear it yourself & choose the trees to keep. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

VILLAGE LOTS **No. 292 & 293**
Marine View Way - some VIEW - 60 ft. x 130 ft. Try your offer. Terms. Priced at **$9,900**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK **No. 421**
Dandy big lot - 76 ft. x 150 ft., area of fine homes. Excellent building site, easy clearing. All services except sewer. Asking **$15,500**. Peter, 885-9463.

- WHAT A SIGHT ***BUT WHAT A SITE - No. 346
Easy-to-build-on lot on Gower Point Rd. Good view if basement home built. Beach close by and sewer on laneway. Area of better homes. Priced for quick sale at **$13,500**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

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



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, and 35 are **$12,900**. On Derby Road, Lot 20, **$16,500**. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

SANDY HOOK VIEW LOT **No.403**
Looking right up the Inlet, big enough 75x120 ft. with hydro, water and phone available it's just waiting for your creative touch. **$12,000**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

SUNSHINE BAY **No. 180**
Brooks Road is now paved. These lots on Taylor Cres. & Susan Way are a good investment. VIEW of Gulf. Serviced by sewer, water & hydro available. One block to boat launch. Terms available. Priced from **$13,900** to **$14,900**. Lynn Wilson, 885-5755.

LAST OF THE LARGE **No.383**
Village lots. Great cul-de-sac location. All village services available and close to schools, shops & the beach. Just **$13,900**. so hurry! Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

A VIEW LOCAL **No. 370**
Just up the street from easy ocean access. Site your home on this mostly level area of 157x87 and look forward to the constant changing sea scenes. **$22,500**. F.P. Call "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

VIEW THIS 1/2 ACRE! **No. 402**
On Gower Point Road with just the right slope toward the south-west, power and water available, in an area of fine homes it has to be one of the better lots available today at just **$26,500**. Bert Walker, 885-3746.

LOTS

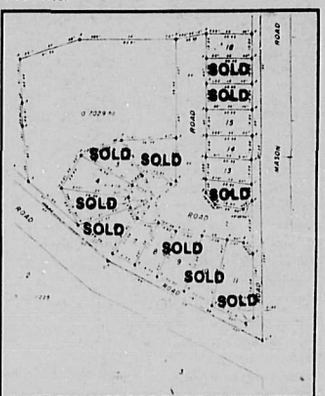
BROOKS COVE LOTS **No. 351**
Large view lots in a lovely quiet location. These *are rock lots but there is a promise of water going* into this area this summer. Adjacent to good boat launching and sheltered moorage. Parcel "A" is owned by the same vendor and road access may be granted through parcel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

STRATEGIC CORNER **No. 250**
Light industrial/commercial and view site at entrance to Madeira Park. Almost 200 ft. on Hwy. 101 as well as 200 on side road. Make a cash offer - asking **$39,000** terms. "Tiny Bob", 885-9461.

GOT YOUR PLANS? **No. 382**
This fine lot is cleared and ready for building. In a neighborhood of fine new homes and the lots are getting scarcer. Only **$11,200** and you are ready to build. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

TREED - VIEW - PRIVACY **No. 296**
On quiet cul-de-sac, heavily treed, the slope gives you tremendous privacy, also south-west view of Inlet when you clear for your home. See this one with Peter, 885-9463. Asking **$12,500**.

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



LAST CHANCE FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
No. 428
A perfect spot for your mobile home. Your own fully serviced lot complete with sewer system. Create your own low maintenance happy homesite and watch your investment grow. These lots are priced at only **$9,950** to **$12,500**. and the price includes sewer fee. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

ACREAGE

LAST CHANCE! **No. 414**
Before land values escalate AGAIN with inflation to buy this choice 5 acre parcel for only **$48,500**. Near new versatile farm building on property, privacy, beautifully treed and a fantastic buy! Rita Percheson, 885-5706 or George Longman, 885-3400.

ASSESSMENT: SUPERLATIVE!! **No. 325**
Great 1.8 acres of subdividable land in ever popular Roberts Creek and this land even has it's own creek. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

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

INVEST YOUR MONEY
IN ACREAGE! **No. 241**
5 - acre parcel at Ruby Lake. Ideal for summer retreat or year round. Very close to beach access with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Priced at **$29,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

ENDANGERED SPECIES!! **No.401**
Sixteen acres plus It's subdividable It's got some view It's located in West Sechelt And terms may be available Moore information? Call Larry Moore, 885-9213.

ACREAGE, TIMBER, LOCATION **No.315**
Reduce the cost of your purchase with the value of the timber on this conveniently located 6 acre parcel on the Irvines Landing Road. Reasonably level building site too overlooking Hotel Lake. Vendor will consider terms on the **$28,500** asking price. Bert Walker 885-3746.

5 ACRES - $57,500 **No. 425**
Well treed, southern exposure. This five acres with drive way in will provide all the wood you can burn and privacy for your mini estate.
C. Dowman, 885-9374.

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

SUNNY ACREAGE - ROBERTS CREEK
No.415
Almost 5 acres of choice property in desirable area of Roberts Creek. Gentle southerly slope for solar heated house. Privacy from road. Your dream hideaway is affordable at low price of **$46,500**. George Longman, 885-3400 or Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

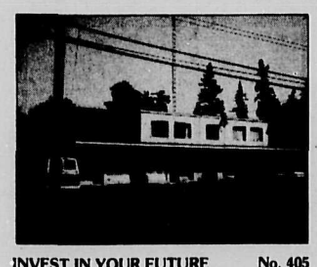
ROBERTS CREEK **No. 416**
Looking for acreage - but don't want to pay the price for 5 acres! Have a look at this approximately 2.5 acre southerly exposure, gently sloping parcel, just outside the boundary of Gibsons. Hydro, water on road. Priced at **$37,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

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

PRIME TIME **No. 397**
Be a gentleman farmer on your own country estate! Small cabin and older farm building on 5 acres with southerly exposure. Approximately 1/3 cleared and remainder beautifully treed. **$55,000**. Rita Percheson, 885-5706.

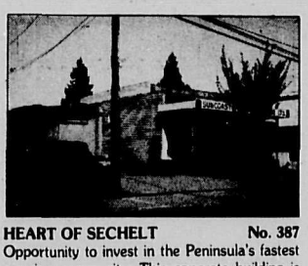
NEW ON MARKET
PRIME LOCATION **No. 423**
Prime price and prime future. This 1.32 acres on Gower Point Road had subdivision potential. And possibility of some view. Just **$32,500**. Larry or Ruth Moore, 885-9213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE **No. 405**
4 suite and 2 stores across the road from the ocean affording fabulous view to Vancouver Island. This building will give you a return of 8%. Asking **$239,500**. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374

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



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

PENDER HARBOUR $98,900 **No. 350**
This 8 acres zoned light industrial and/or other uses, has great potential. It lies almost opposite Francis Peninsula turnoff on both sides of Highway 101 next to the building supply and laundromat. It has good water access and is a fairly flat piece easily developed. Larry Reardon, 885-3924.

TRAILER PARK **No. 424**
Let someone else make your mortgage payments. This 18 space park has a 3 bedroom modern home for the owner with space for future managers quarters. Lot size is 2.3 acres, only **$160,000**. C. Dowman, 885-9374.

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

ACREAGE

5 ACRE VIEW **No. 411**
180 degree view over the Gulf. For the animal lover there is an excellent barn and grazing field. **$78,500**. C. Dowman, 885-9374.

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

LOTS
PENDER HARBOUR AREA

MADEIRA PARK
Situated at the end of serene Lillie's Lake, this large (.82 acre) lot is within easy walking distance to the shopping center and moorage facilities. Property is easily accessible and has *water and hydro on property. Price firm at* **$16,500.**

LOTS

MADEIRA PARK
Potential view property, centrally located in a subdivision with a park like setting. Marina and *launching facilities nearby.* Property is accessible from both lower and upper roads. Owners asking only **$12,500**

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

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

PORPOISE BAY AREA

WATERFRONT - JUST LISTED
This is one of the better waterfront lots in the area. The property has 127 ft. shoreline and is approx. *200 ft. in depth.* Hydro, phone & water are at property. A gentle sloping road is your access. There is a $13,500 12% $164.00/per month 4 yr. term assumable first mortgage. Yours for only **$16,500** down. Full price only **$30,000.**

SECHELT INLET ESTATES
Several spectacular view lots of sundrenched Porpoise Bay, nearby beach facilities and moorage. Each lot has hydro, water and telephone available. Only 4 1/2 miles to the *conveniences of Sechelt. Prices from* ***$10,000*** to **$11,000.**

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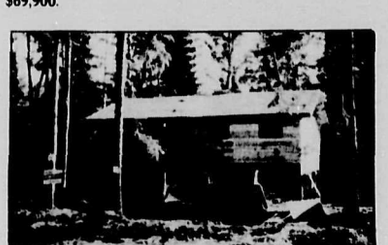
KING ROAD
EVERGREEN PARKLAND
New 3 bedroom home on crawl space, has built on carport with storage area. 1100 sq. ft. and sits on a nice level lot. This should be seen as it will not last at only **$52,000.**

MAPLEWOOD LANE - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom, 1375 sq. ft. home on end of cul-de-sac. Good size level lot. Many extras, including sun roof, ensuite in large master bedroom. Large carport with concrete driveway. This is one that should be seen. Asking **$61,000.**



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

COMMERCIAL

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

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

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

ACREAGE

AGENTS FOR EVERGREEN PARKLAND
Over 60 large wooded lots in parklike setting, located 1200' from highway on Veterans Road. Drive in and look around as these lots are priced to sell from only **$8,500.** to **$15,200.**

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT & SECLUSION - SECHELT INLET
Not 1 lot but 2 lots, crown lease land. Cabin on each lot, water access only. Great summer and winter homes.

LOTS

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

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

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

LANGDALE - WHARF ROAD: Treed, partial view 65 ft. x 190 ft. Good building lot. **$16,500**

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

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

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

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