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## Date yet to be set

# Local teachers plan job action

At a meeting held on Tuesday, December 9, 1980, the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association voted to proceed with a one-day work stoppage as a part of teachers' province-wide dispute with the provincial government over decreased pensions. The date of the work stoppage has not yet been set, but will occur "in accordance with the B.C.T.F. executive's co-ordinated provincial timetable".

Al Blakey, President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation addressed the meeting which took place at Chatelech Jr. Secondary School, and stated that the B.C.T.F.'s timetable is being modified at present, but that escalating action may be necessary in January if there is no change by the government by the end of the first week in January. This would suggest that the local teachers' action will occur in the second or third week of January.

The teachers are emphasizing that their dispute is with the provincial government, and not with the local School Board, local community, nor local students.

A researcher studies his dials as crude oil burns inside the test boom. More pictures and information on page 22.

## Harrison objects

# Board to hire economic czar

The regional board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District decided last Thursday evening to proceed with an application to hire an Economic Commissioner for the area, in spite of opposition of Area A Director Joe Harrison.

Area D Director Harry Almond told the board he had reconsidered his opposition to the move, since the cost to the board will be minimal, but recommended the board take a hard look at the program at the end of the first year.

Joint Federal and Provincial funding will pay 90% of the Commissioner's salary in the first year, 70% in the second and 50% in the third year, after which the board will be solely responsible for maintaining the office.

Sechelt Alderman Brian Stelck made the motion to proceed with the application, seconded by Area C Director Charles Lee, and expressed the hope that Director Harrison might reconsider his decision.

## Phenomenal growth coming

# Study to start on local airport

A grant of $15,000 from the provincial government has made possible a study of the feasibility of upgrading the Sunshine Coast Airport.

A spokesman for the Airport Committee told the Coast News that the airport at the present time has a runway of only 2600 feet and is without lights for night landings. A longer runway would enable larger planes to land.

"This is the only runway on the Sunshine Coast, therefore its capabilities are of considerable importance," said the spokesman.

It is understood that the contract for the feasibility study has been let to the Vancouver firm of Stanley and Associates for an amount of $9,200.

A spokesman for the provincial government has reportedly told the Airport Committee that growth of air traffic to the Sunshine Coast is expected to be 'phenomenal' in the near future, hence the grant for the feasibility study.

Following Thursday night's regional board meeting, Chairman David Hunter provided a cake and bottles of wine to celebrate Roberts Creek Director Harry Almond's eighth year on the board. Almond was first elected to the board ten years ago, defeated after four years, and returned two years later. He is the board's longest-sitting Director.

## Access and annexation discussed

# Growing pains in both villages

Planning Committees of the regional board and Gibsons and Sechelt municipal councils will meet early in the new year to discuss guidelines for amalgamation and annexation proposals which come before local governments.

The decision was sparked at last Thursday's regional board meeting by a proposal referred from Gibsons council to the board, requesting the amalgamation of a portion of the land in the area bordered by Payne, Reed and Henry Roads and Highway 101 with the Village of Gibsons. The area is presently part of Electoral Area E.

Area E Director Jim Gurney told the board, "I accept that Gibsons must and will expand, but I question when and how." Gurney mentioned a recent application to include three properties on Mahon Road within the Village, pointing out that that situation essentially constitutes a "straightening out" of the Village boundaries. "This one here, however, projects out into Area E," Gurney said.

Following a quip by Director Charles Lee about "Lorraine's finger", referring to Cabinet Minister Grace McCarthy's alleged tampering with electoral boundaries in the city of Vancouver, Mayor Goddard assured the board that it is her council's policy not to encourage or discourage such applications but to refer them to the regional board for comment.

Director Gurney recommended a joint meeting of the planning committees of local government bodies be held early in the new year to establish policy procedures to make such transitions as smooth as possible. Specifically Gurney recommended attention be paid to complementary zoning between the villages and adjacent electoral areas. The board decided to oppose the proposed annexation until such a meeting has been held.

The issue was raised again later in the meeting when the board refused to give second reading to an approval by-law for an 86-lot subdivision on Sechelt Inlet northwest of the Village of Sechelt.

Alderman Brian Stelck of Sechelt stated that he could not support second reading of the approval by-law since the Department of Highways had given no assurances that a second arterial access to the village would be provided in the immediate future. Stelck stated that he felt the lots would sell and be built upon quickly and the full weight of the additional traffic would fall on the present road from the Arena alone.

Stelck said he had clearly stated at first reading of the by-law that the village was having traffic congestion problems and would need assurance from the Highways Department that Norwest Bay Road, or another road in the area west of the village, would be extended to relieve the pressure of additional traffic from new developments north of the village.

Board Chairman David Hunter agreed that the subdivision was bound to become "the village's problem" and recommended the by-law be passed to the Sechelt Council Planning Committee for detailed comment before second reading is given.

## Of Sandy Hook Water Company

# Board urges seizure of assets

The regional board will go once more to the Provincial Water Rights Branch with a request that the Branch acts to seize the assets of the Sandy Hook Water Company and transfer them to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The action was prompted by a letter fom H.D.C. Hunter, lawyer for the Sandy Hook Water Company, who stated, according to board Chairman David Hunter, that negotiations between the Water Rights Branch and company are, in effect, "none of the board's business".

The regional board has been maintaining and spending funds on the system since before the summer, when negotiations for the transfer of the system broke down owing to irregularities in the company's Maintenance Reserve Fund accounts.

The Water Rights Branch, which has refused to allow the transfer to proceed until the irregularities are corrected, has also turned down one previous request from the regional board to seize the system.

Area D Director Harry Almond suggested that the board notify the Water Rights Branch that the regional board would cease to maintain the system if the stalemate is not broken, but the majority of directors on the board were not prepared to abandon the system.

Area C Director Charles Lee observed that the Water Rights Branch has the power to seize the system, but is attempting to avoid setting a precedent. Lee recommended that the board advise the Water Rights Branch that it is aware that the system can be seized and request immediate action in this regard.

## Chief clarifies

Sechelt Indian Band Chief Calvin Craigan told the Coast News last week that he wished to see corrected the impression that the Band "would like to see the bulk oil facilities currently at the foot of Wharf Rd. moved onto their property" as reported on the front page of last week's paper.

"All we said is that we would still be willing to provide a site if the companies want to move," Craigan said.

In 1975, following discussions with the regional Planning Committee, the Band had a study prepared by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. to determine the feasibility of establishing a bulk petroleum storage facility on Band lands. Chief Craigan told the Coast News he merely wished to advise the Mayor of Sechelt that the Band's offer was still open.

## Water leases

The regional board has scheduled a second meeting with District Land Manager Larry Sorken to discuss water leases, enforcement of regulations and other matters related to these topics. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Regional District offices in Sechelt on Wednesday December 17, at 4:00 p.m.

The board will present the foreshore lease guidelines proposed by its Water Lot Lease Committee to Mr. Sorken for discussion at that time.

## Carol ship

For the fifth year running, Danny Strom and the crew of the Twin J are donating the boat and their time as the Carol Ship between Langdale and Gibsons on the evening of December 21st and 22nd.

The event is organized by the Gibsons Harbour Business Association and they invite other boats to join in the fun.

Any vessel owner wishing to participate should contact either Jane or Anne at 886-7888.

## New Trolling Regulations

# Coast fishermen meet in Sechelt

About 70 Sunshine Coast commercial fishermen gathered in Sechelt's Senior Citizen Hall last Friday to meet with a Department of Fisheries representative.

The purpose of the meeting was clarification of the government's new two-area licensing scheme which forces trollers to opt for a Strait of Georgia licence or one valid for the rest of the Coast.

The proposal has been defeated twice in the past as a result of protests led by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union but the fishermen gathered in Sechelt last week were told that the new licensing will be in effect this coming season.

Fisheries biologist Steve Heizer told the assembly that the new regulations were necessary as a result of the serious depletion of Chinook salmon at the present time and that the choice of areas by licence-holders did not require a permanent commitment as it will be reviewed on a yearly basis. Fishermen reacted unfavourably to both statements, claiming that as a conservation measure, the plan would be ineffective and that, based on past experience, once restrictions had been imposed, they tended to remain.

Since most coast fishermen spend only a short time in the Gulf at the beginning of the season and then move out to other areas, they feel the result of the new legislation will be to drive them out of the area permanently. The majority have no choice but to opt for the outside licence. They also feel that since statistics show commercial fishermen account for 15% of fish caught with sports fishermen taking the remaining 85%, the burden of conservation is unevenly spread. Heizer said the proposal which he submitted to his superiors with the two-area split also contained recommendations for a closure period during the sports fishing season but that in the final draught, it had been left out.

The meeting ended on a general note of frustration on the part of fishermen and the formation of a committee to represent union members in further dealings with the Fisheries on the matter of troll licensing.

A petition was circulated protesting the new regulations and a telegram containing the same message was sent to Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc.

# Gibsons seeks downtown aid

Gibsons has received designation as a downtown area under the Downtown Revitalization Program from the Honourable Bill Vander Zalm, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

With this designation, it is now possible to begin technical discussions between Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Municipal representatives concerning details of the proposed revitalization *projects for Gibsons and the accompanying provincial assistance.*

There are four approaches in the flexible program to providing financial assistance now that Gibsons has received its designation from Mr. Vander Zalm.

- The Village of Gibsons can receive a grant of up to 25 per cent of the cost of Ministry approved promotional and organizational activities.

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Amy Blain and Marie Trainor of the G.K. Intermediate Care Centre present Kiwanis President Larry Farr with a cheque for $6,000. during the opening ceremonies of the Kiwanis' new 36 unit Care Centre on North Road in Gibsons last Saturday. Most of the money was raised from pledges at the Granathon. The Kiwanis Club deserve praise for their accomplishment in erecting the new centre.

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## How many tragedies

It was one of those hushed conversations held during the aftermath of hearing the terrible news from New York City about John Lennon. The friend, an American said only "America and its gun laws".

We spoke of the violence and finally of the killing of four American nuns in El Salvador just a little while ago. "I am afraid," he said, "that they will find that the nuns got an American-made bullet in the brain fired from an American-made gun held in a hand which was trained by an American advisor."

The next day in the news it was reported that the nuns had in all likelihood been shot by 'security' forces of El Salvador and the friend's sad assumption seemed to be borne out.

A great American, John F. Kennedy, said almost twenty years ago "We have nothing to fear but fear itself". Another great American, Robert Frost who spoke at Kennedy's inauguration, has observed somewhere that there is nothing more dangerous than a frightened human being. A third great American, the cartoon character Pogo, was given these words by his creator Walt Kelly: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

All of these things surely now we know and know well but still the National Rifle Association and its formidable lobby prevent any tightening in America's gun laws. Still the richest country in the world hitches up its enormous technological power to fill the world up with weapons when it still desperately needs a better ploughshare. Still we must live in fear in a world dangerously and increasingly armed.

How many tragedies must it take and how great before the lessons of peace and survival can be learned?

## Some cold comfort

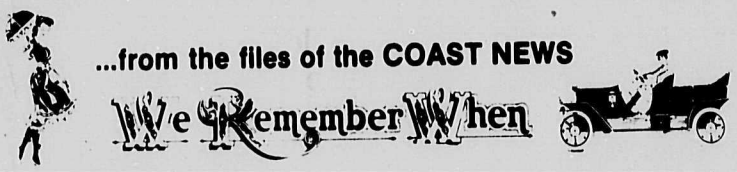
Every once in a while an editorial voice in the wilderness is the recipient of cold comfort. It was our opinion, expressed here a few weeks ago, that the current conventional wisdom in government circles that the way to cure our economic ills by restricting the money supply through punitive interest rates was potentially disastrous.

This week the Canadian Minister of Finance Allan McEachern is bleating as the American interest rates soar to 20%. Even the Governor of the Bank of Canada has discreetly and decorously raised the question with his American counterpart in the regular monthly meeting of the financial poobahs in Switzerland. And, the cold cup overfloweth, six Democratic senators are trying to start a movement of protest within the halls of government in Washington.

What is the answer if not high interest rates? At the same time as we in Canada are wrestling with record budgetary deficits both the Conservative and Liberal governments have countenanced the expenditure of $4 billion for an airplane that may not be able to fly. At the same time as interest rates in America are making it virtually impossible for its people to buy houses its budget for armaments soars to a record $165 billion.

At the risk of sounding simplistic we would observe that the economies of the Western nations, and the Eastern as well for that matter, are in trouble because too much money is being spent on the weapons of destruction.

To drastically cut the money supply for food and shelter while allowing increasing billions to be spent on guns and bombs is an indication of the fact that society has lost its way. The world needs bread not bombs and a roof over its frightened head rather than ever more repeating rifles.




### FIVE YEARS AGO

Not available.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Classes at Elphinstone were dismissed at 1:30 pm. and told to go home as a result of a bomb scare.

The Elphinstone school motto "Cause Causit" is explained as being written in Old Scots and meaning we determine our own fate by the decisions we make.

Royal Bank opens its branch in the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons harbour breakwater deliberations continue. The latest plan reveals a proposal for two sections—one from the shore near the wharf, the other from the bluff with a gap midway between.

Large turkeys are advertised at 39¢ per pound with smaller ones at 45¢ per pound.

The Royal Canadian Legion announces it has decided to sell its Camp Haig property in Roberts Creek at an asking price of $15,000.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

A heavy vote in the Sunshine Coast area resulted in 1,709 ballots being cast with 1,477 in favour of setting up a hospital improvement district, 205 against and 27 spoiled ballots.

A $36,317 contract was awarded Pacific Piledriver Company of Vancouver for repairs and a new floor for Gibsons government wharf.

Sechelt's PTA has decided to look into the proposition of having a public library in the village.

Pender Harbour Hotel announces the grand opening of its newly built premises for Thursday, December 22.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay reported its highest in-patient total at 27, raising the annual in-patient total to 15.

Letters to the editor criticize Gibsons Council for ordering its fire department not to go outside the village without council permission.

The Johnstons of Sechelt have opened a jewelry business in the village to be known as Chris's Jewelers.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

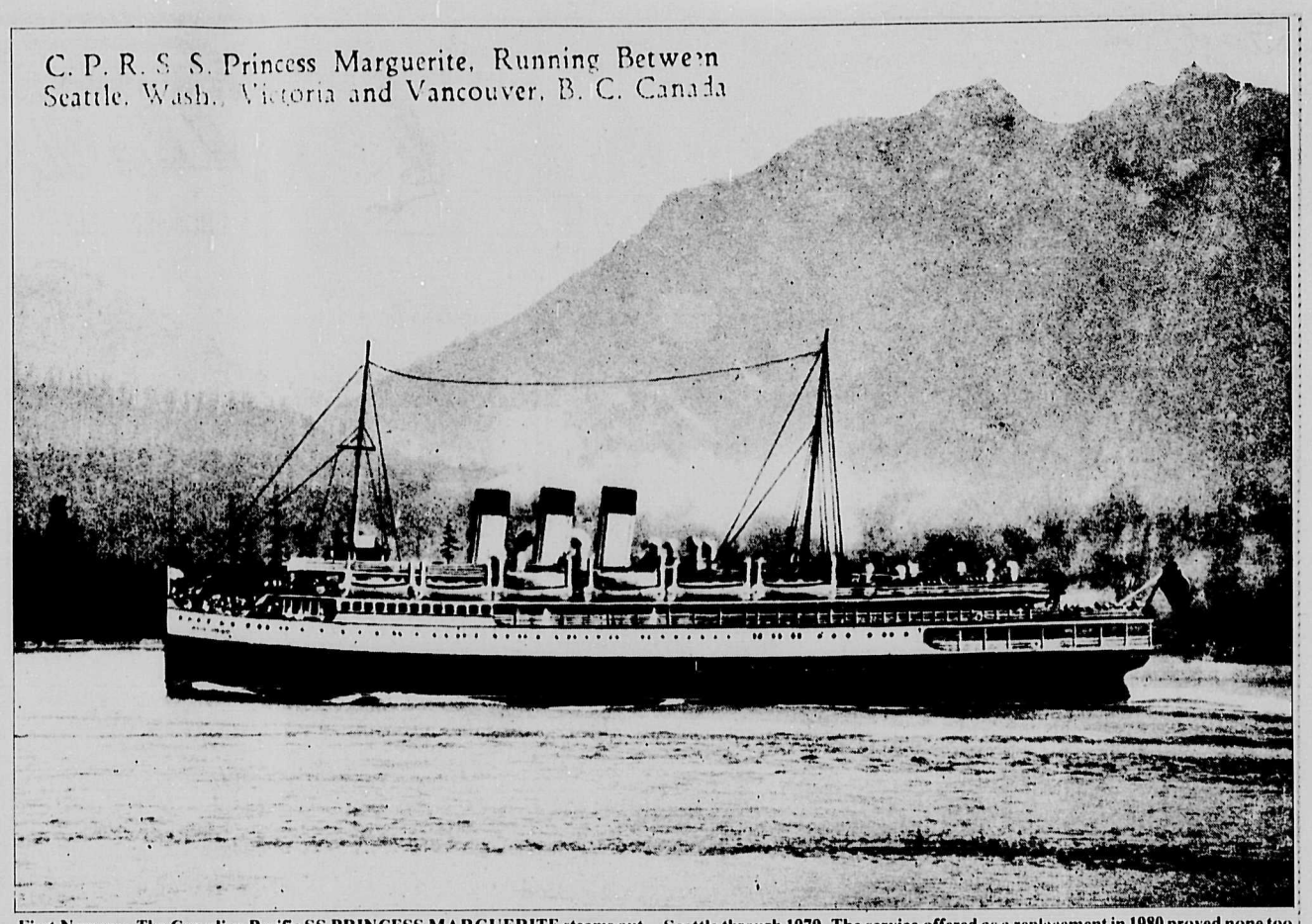
Gower Point residents have complained to the roads department about the terrible condition of the road leading to Gibsons.

Sechelt Theatre's special Christmas entertainment will be Walt Disney's Cinderella with one show on Christmas Day and three on Boxing Day.

### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A Roberts Creek man, Joe Verstrynge, lay seven days without warmth or food or water after breaking his hip in a fall in his home. Verstrynge was discovered by a neighbour, George Sanderson, who wondered at his friend's non-appearance.

The Sorg Paper Co. of Middletown, Ohio announces a program of mill improvements at Port Mellon, B.C.




First Narrows. The Canadian Pacific SS PRINCESS MARGUERITE steams out of port on a leg of the once popular Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle Triangle Route. This fine ship was lost in the Mediterranean during World War II. The CPR replaced her with a "new" MARGUERITE in 1948, capable of travelling at 20 knots with 2000 passengers. The vessel was acquired by B.C. Steamships Ltd., a crown company, in 1975, and she continued summer runs between Victoria and Seattle through 1979. The service offered as a replacement in 1980 proved none too successful. Travellers, it would seem, had been crossing coastal channels not only because they wished to reach the other shore, but also because they hoped to experience something of the charm of the PRINCESS MARGUERITE, under the spell of which everybody could feel like a somebody. Coast Publishing postcard, courtesy Olive Clear Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum J. R. Peterson.

**JOHN LENNON:**
**Born during the Blitz, shot in the streets, he was a man of peace.**

As far as being a Beatle fan is concerned I was definitely a Johnny-Come-Lately. Just as they were coming to prominence and before I was aware of their existence I turned my back on the seething worlds of North America and Europe across which they were beginning to stride like four irreverent giants.

I had mixed motives for heading north to the Yukon in the summer of 1963. There was the undoubted allure of the unknown north and the romance of the Klondike. There was also the fact that I, with my customary mixture of melodrama and perception, felt back then that society had taken a wrong turn or two too many and it was time to head for the hills.

So it was that the first time I was aware of the Beatles was on the cover of a magazine in the kitchen of my friends Margie and Art Fry in the white dredgemaster's house at claim number 37 Below Discovery on Bonanza Creek, twelve miles or so outside Dawson City.

It was probably the spring of 1964 and the magazine, if I remember rightly, was the Illustrated London News and the front cover had a picture of the Fabulous Four. They were sporting the new look that manager Brian Epstein had talked them into, the natty little gray suits with the velvet collars and the careful disarray of the mop top haircuts.

I suppose I had entered the house in full Yukon winter regalia bearded, and ice-covered in mukluks and parka in the first harshly stimulating experience of the much-storied northern winter and when my eye fell on the Beatles - what a ridiculous name I thought - they looked to me like a somewhat effeminate bunch of Edwardian dandies.

I will confess, in short, that the first impression left with me confirmed that a general decadence was sweeping the Western world and I was smug and righteous in my my high northern vigour.

After I returned to Southern Canada I still retained some of my grouchy skepticism about the Beatles. Then I began to get my mind open enough to begin noticing a few things besides my own prejudices.

I guess it was the wit I noticed first and we all remember some of the one-liners that the irrepressible lads from Liverpool seemed able to toss around like confetti. Perhaps we all have our favourite Beatle line but for me the one that really knocked me over and started me re-evaluating was Lennon's crack when the four lads from Liverpool's seamy side were called upon to perform before the Queen at a Royal Command Performance.

"For the next noomber," said he in his Liverpudlian gutterals, "the poor people can clap and you oop there," with a gesture to the Royal Box, "can rattle your jewelry."

It was a flash of genial irreverence which left its targets enjoying his nerve as much as the rest of the audience and I began to seriously re-evaluate my concept of the Beatles as Edwardian dandies. They were, I realized, a manifestation that the earthy intelligence and enormous energy of the hardy folk of the working class of Northern Britain had found a way past, over, and around the barriers of that class-ridden society. They had changed the perception of the rest of the world of the English man as an arrogant, colonizing, overbearing fop and quite suddenly, if belatedly, I was paying attention.

Sometime in the late sixties on ski tows on the mountain just outside of Fernie I listened first to Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band for the first times and I was a fan.

I saw the movie **Hard Day's Night** on its second tour of movie theatres and was again delighted. Through the late Sixties the albums and the movies came and where others went to their third movie **Let It Be** and came away disappointed I was deeply moved by its honesty. It seemed to me painfully frank documentary of the break-up of a great group. The image of McCartney, back to the camera, in animated conversation about another tour while Lennon, bespectacled, long-haired and rail thin, sat clothed in the sad and resigned skepticism of a man who knew it was over remains with me as an image of the schism which brought an end to the Beatles.

Last week after I heard the tragic news from New York I put on a neglected album, John Lennon's **Imagine** and while listening to it realized that Lennon's death was a loss I felt more keenly than I had anticipated.

For Lennon was the man who gave the Beatles balls. There was Ringo, the earthy, friendly extrovert; George, self-effacing and mystical; Paul, Lennon's song-writing partner, cute and romantic; and there was Lennon.

John Lennon was a man of intellect and passion and chief among his passions was a hunger for social justice and an end to war. He was a humanist. He knew instinctively that the great potential that is mankind was everywhere being crippled by greed and fear. He was a truth-seeker and a troubadour in the forefront of most of the great issues of his troubled times. He returned his Order of the British Empire in protest of the Vietnam War at a time when his contemporaries were still believing it defensible. At the peak of his energy and career he retired and made the term house husband fashionable and to the end he sang songs of uncompromising honesty and hope.

He was anguished at the killing and the greed associated with killing that has marked man's history since his birth at the height of the German blitz on the Liverpool Docks in 1940. Through all the experimenting and the searching of his years Lennon's honesty and his conviction that mankind was capable of treating itself better never wavered.

All he was saying was Give peace a chance.

**Imagine** *by John Lennon*

*Imagine there's no heaven,*
*It's easy if you try.*
*No hell below us, above us only sky*
*Imagine all the people living for today.*

*Imagine there's no countries,*
*It isn't hard to do.*
*Nothing to kill and die for*
*And no religion too.*
*Imagine all the people,*
*Living life in peace.*

*Imagine no possessions -*
*I wonder if you can -*
*No need for greed or hunger,*
*A brotherhood of man.*
*Imagine all the people*
*Sharing all the world.*

*You may say I'm a dreamer*
*But I'm not the only one.*
*I hope someday you'll join us*
*And the world will live as one.*

## Slings & Arrows
## George Matthews

The great cheesecake challenge reported herein a couple of weeks back has heated up considerably; 500 degrees for ten minutes and 250 for a further hour to be precise. Originally, the contest was to be a four party bake-off but for reasons of time and economy our four contestants joined into two teams. My gourmet daughter Andrea and I pitted ourselves against my fast-talking second girl, Kindsay and Mrs. Mills.

Presently Andrea and I have our cake in the oven and are timing it carefully by the time it takes me to write this piece. I'll write the last paragraph after the judging, and as soon as I write this item we'll extract our cheesecake and top it off with a nice cherry-glaze before refrigerating it for three hours.

Our recipe was a joint effort, a product of weeks of research. Andrea took care of the shell, with a cheesecake crust recipe apparently favoured by Prime Minister Trudeau with a couple of our own refinements. The original recipe calls for 1/4 cup margarine, 1/4 cup sugar and 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs. In a stroke of culinary genius, we substituted shortbread crumbs for the graham wafers and added some melted butter to account for the fact that we were baking it rather than just refrigerating.

I handled the filling, 24 ounces of cream cheese; 16 ounces of creamed, 2% cottage cheese; 1¾ cups of sugar; 3 tablespoons of flour; 1½ teaspoons of grated lemon peel; the same of orange peel; 1/4 teaspoon of vanilla extract; 5 eggs, 2 egg yolks and a quarter cup of heavy cream.

While Andrea was lining the 9 inch spring-form pan with the shell, I whipped up the filling. As it turned out we had about ½ a pint of filling left over, so we made a miniature cheesecake with the excess, just in case the main effort didn't work out.

Rumour has it that our opponents are in their kitchen at this moment constructing a really decadent thing with a Mocha flavoured filling which includes 1/4 cup of a very expensive, popular liqueur. They are reported to be using a lavish 40 ounces of cream cheese and have a professional home economist on hand to give advice.

I just had a peek in the oven. Our beautiful cheese cake has just developed a massive crack and it currently resembles an earthquake zone. It occurs to me that if the cottage cheese dries out, our filling will have the consistency of uncooked rolled oats. It looks as though we'll have to put our faith in good intentions and a good topping to cover up our mistakes, although it's still not too late to get to the bakery before it closes.

The topping was Andrea's responsibility. (I get the easy parts). She opted for a red-cherry glaze which called for a can of sour red cherries, 1/4 cup of sugar, a tablespoon of cornstarch, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a couple of drops of red food colouring. She boiled all that up for a couple of minutes and set it aside to cool.

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We just took it out of the oven. Our fears have begun to subside somewhat as the cake settles back down into the pan a bit. I guess we should have left a half inch or so at the top instead of filling the pan up so much. At this point, all we can do is wait until it cools. When it does, we'll spoon the cherry glaze on and put it in the fridge for three or four hours. Tonight we'll have the judging and I'll report those results below.

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Well, both cheesecakes looked great. Had they been baked with as much care as they had been decorated, they would have been perfect. Both crusts were beautiful; crisp, tender and light. While our filling was lighter and had the more delicate flavour, the opposition cake tasted better, although somewhat overwhelming in its heaviness. Both cakes suffered from a

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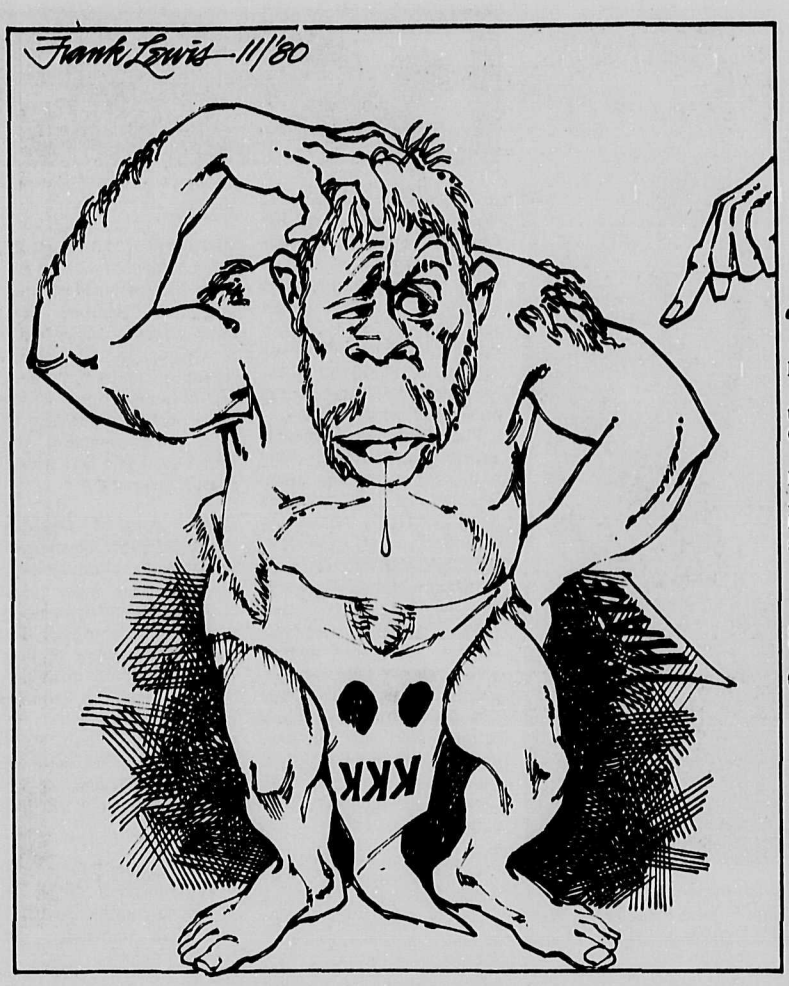


'No, no! You're supposed to wear it over your head.'

# Letters to the Editor

## New ICBC Rates unfair to the senior citizens

**Ed. note. The following is a copy of a letter about ICBC rates:**

Hon. Don Lockstead, MLA, Victoria.

*Dear Sir:*

We would like to bring to your attention the situation of the new seniors (and others on limited incomes) in connection with the new fees for ICBC.

Living as we do in a rural area, and having no public transportation, we are forced to have a vehicle of some kind to get to the stores to buy our groceries, attend the doctor's offices, etc. etc. Previously we were given a small grant for living in a remote area, likewise some consideration for being pensioners. Now, I understand, this is to be discontinued, which will result in the insurance, which is compulsory, being a real hardship to us, and others like us, to pay. Many of us only use our cars or trucks to travel in the local area, going to Vancouver perhaps only twice a year.

Could not some consideration be given to drivers in our circumstances? As it is, our financial situation is becoming more and more tight every month - even with the small raises we get in our pensions - at the same time the cost of living, Food, Hydro, Oil and Gas, Cable Vision, go up out of all proportion to the raise. How about the unfortunate people who are trying to live on one pension? There are also many of our friends who have taken early retirement (generally through failing health) who are having a very different time making out on non-indexed pensions. We believe it is very wrong to put these people in the same class as the other people who are working and making good wages.

We would ask your advice and help in getting some moderation in the insurance rates for us and others in the Province like ourselves where there is no public transportation. We do have a "shoppers bus" which operates once a week, but again, this is some distance away from us and there is no way we can manage without our vehicle.

We are not worried about "taking it with us" when we depart this life - our problem is having enough to last us until that time!

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,
Keith and Olive Comyn

## Thanks

Editor:

The CNIB would like to thank all who helped with CNIB campaigns for 1980.

A special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary and to the Coast News for coverage and consideration.

M. Knowles,
CNIB Chairman 1980

## Snowballs dangerous

Editor:

I believe snow is a wonderful thing if not abused.

In the past I have been involved in throwing snowballs at passing cars, but it wasn't until December 2nd that I realized how dangerous it is. I was the victim instead of the culprit. On this night while driving on Hwy 101 past the high school I noticed a group of people talking to a policeman. My attention was on them but out of the corner of my eye, I saw someone hurling a big piece of ice towards my windshield. The ice along with the glass crashed through the windshield and hit my passenger in the face. It was luck that we got out of it without too much injury, for if the ice would have hit me, the driver, there could have been a fatal accident.

I feel there is no harm in friendly snowball fights but when it gets to the point of involving cars and peoples safety it should be stopped.

Sincerely,
Rosanne Russell

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## Slings & Arrows (Cont'd.)

mistake which could have been avoided. When removing the cheesecake from the oven, we should have been aware of the jiggling in the centre. If the centre is not firm, leave it in the oven until it firms up. Instead of baking at 250 degrees for an hour, we would have been better off baking at 225 for about two hours.

As a result of a couple of minor errors the contest became one of which was the least worst cake. I can report with full confidence that the three judges declared that our cheesecake was, by a narrow margin, the least worst. We decided to freeze the remnants and serve them to people we only see at Christmas time.

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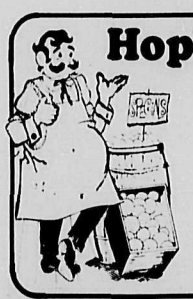
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by Jim Ansell

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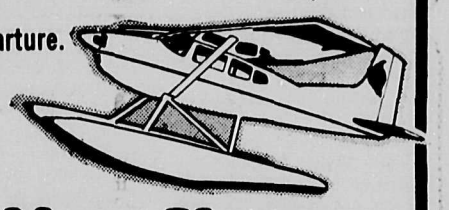

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

**THOSE MOUNTAINS NO MORE**

But despite what Casey says, it's no picnic. Cliff and I need all our combined woods-savvy to fight some of those logs out from the back-end. The bluffs present a continuous problem and the overstressed machine is straining its guts to the limit. There is no possibility for any fullboring here. It's a bull-low show.

The weather worsens and the clouds drop down again. Half the time, we're fogged-in solid. One day, Cliff takes a tumble and wrenches his back. He can't work with it and is obliged to go home. It's around noon and I'm all for packing her up too. It's drizzling steady rain and the mist is thicker than I've ever known it. You can't see fifteen feet. Up comes hag-ridden Black, bedevilled by Grimley and the corporate forces behind him. "Do you figure you can make it down there by yourself for the rest of the day?" he almost implores. "I've got to get this wood out!"

If it had been first thing in the morning, I might have refused but I'm already half-soaked - full of the mountain-madness - beyond really giving a sensible damn. "Sure, I guess so," I say.

Down and alone in that ghostworld, I suffer misgivings. If Cliff were there joking alongside me, I wouldn't mind but by myself, it's an eerie proposition. It's also hazardous. To circumvent the rock faces, we've swashed or diverted the line around a large fir-stump. This causes the logs to bypass the bluffs and worm their way out up a narrow draw. As a result, I'm working in a perpetual bight. If the line ever jumps free and assumes its natural position over the rockface, I'll be in sure-as-hell trouble.

I'm obliged to spot the rigging purely by ear, stabbing it to a half with the whistle whenever the tinkling clatter seems to coincide with the spot where the next logs lie. It's a hit-or-miss game and I make bets with myself to keep my mind off the discomfort and the danger. Lost in the wel limbo of the fog, I function like a blindman, tapping a steel cane across the hill. I have no watch and time cases to exist. I'm amazed and relieved when the quitting-whistle finally blows me in.

Cliff's injury proves no more serious than my sprained ankle. Shortly, he returns; the weather improves; we laugh and curse our way through the rest of that enormous setting. On the latter part of it,the troublesome bluffs dwindle out and the yarding goes much easier. Finally and unbelievably, we're hooking up the last log on the last road. It's also the last log on the mountain for the steelspar crew finished the previous week and have already laid-off. It's game over for Stocker's Cove.

We rattle down from the heights on that final day, wind through the devastated arena of the logged-clean bowl and head for the spill. At the soon-to-be-abandoned beachcamp, Black greets us with several cases of beer. He's out from under his pressures and looks extremely relieved by the fact. We sit around the office and hold a light-hearted wake until the beer's gone. I feel both a sense of relief and a curious, illogical sadness. "Look's like the bar's dry" says Casey finally, draining his bottle. "Let's hit the gaddam road." We trail down to the float, climb aboard the camp-boat and leave this piece of country to the alders. As we churn towards home, a strange snatch of doggerel runs unbidden through my head:

I'll climb those mountains no more
where we logged with Billy Fullbore -
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I'll climb those mountains no more.

# At the Twilight

Pre-Christmas fare at the Twilight Theatre is a re-release of Walt Disney's classic live-action, animation fantasy **Song of the South.** To delight the youngsters this memorable film featuring Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer Bear and the other fabled critters of Briar Patch will be featured locally Wednesday through Saturday, December 17-20.

Filmgoers are asked to note that **Song of the South** will be shown at 7:00 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m. There is also a matinee on Saturday, December 20 at 2:00 p.m.

The Twilight Theatre will be closed Sunday through Thursday, December 21-25.

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## Community Forum

# Channel Ten

**GIBSONS CHANNEL TEN**
**Wednesday, Dec. 17**
**SECHELT CHANNEL TEN**
**Thursday, Dec. 18**

**6:00 p.m. "Coastal Review"**

Produced by the Community Broadcasting Class at Elphinstone Secondary School, this weekly program features personalities and activities on the Sunshine Coast. This week is our Christmas Special. Join us with the Cedar Grove Elementary School Choir singing Christmas Carols, the Elphi Band Christmas Concert, an interview with Brian Barnes, who performed the "Christmas Carol" this week, a one-man show. There will be on the street interviews and ideas for Christmas tree decorations. This is the last "Coastal Review" this year and the entire class will be wishing our viewers a very Merry Christmas.

**7:00 p.m. "Community Perspective"**

This week's topic is a look at the true meaning of Christmas. The first half of our show is a video tape from World Vision, entitled "Conflict at Christmas". This program examines the historical base of Christmas and the current commercialization of Santa Claus. A reaction-panel of five local residents discuss the celebration of Christmas. Narrator Karl Johnston talks with Rev. Ted Boodle, Father John Paetkau, Mrs. Jerry Giampa, Mr. Peter Smith and David Foxall. This program will be of interest to our viewers who wish to re-examine the celebration of the festive holidays.


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## Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

**Week commencing Dec. 15.**
**General Notes:** Communications-planet Mercury conjoins tricky Neptune warning us to double-check what we hear, say, read or write. Short-distance journeys will be major sources of confusion. Police road-blocks will trap record numbers of sozzled drivers.

Full Moon in hospitable Cancer indicates best weekend of the year for home entertaining, get-togethers, fantastic feasts with family and friends.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19)**

Examine carefully all letters, documents or proposals arriving from far away. Resist pressure to make lasting commitment during long-distance phone call. Philosophical argument is smoke screen to hide ruthless intentions. Daring career decision Thursday boosts future earning power. Full Moon says persuade Cancer companion to hold wild party next weekend.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)**

Scrutinize paperwork, statements concerning joint financial matters, shared expenses, alimony, taxes or insurance. Seek further opinions over advice offered by so-called money expert. Handle loved one's cash transactions. Prepare to defend your methods Thursday afternoon. Full Moon highlights emotional short journey next weekend.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)**

Loved one, partner or business associate may have deceived you over recent agreement. Phone uninvolved outsider and fish for facts. Act on reliable intuition. Try to recover and tear up cheques and documents. Full Moon has you spending too much on household items and gadgets next weekend.

**CANCER (June 22 - July 22)**

Full Moon in your sign brings out your strongest domestic qualities. You'll be in a hospitable mood and eager for traditional home entertainment. Ask Aries friend to help organize pre-Christmas get-together at your place. Meanwhile pay no attention to job-scene rumours. Acquaintance becomes close friend after Thursday incident. Lunar position affects mostly those born June 22.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)**

Social or romantic life is subject to passing confusion or deception. Double-check dates, times of tickets to sporting events, dances, theatres or shows. Don't believe a word of gooey love-note or poem. Grab mid-week opportunity to boost position or local reputation. Full Moon recommends a weekend of peace and quiet.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**

Domestic routines and messages become muddled. Insist household members leave notes indicating change of plan or destination. Be practical regarding up-coming home beautification project. Speculative venture originating far away looks promising. Full Moon spotlights best friend's latest achievements.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)**

Short-distance communications become confusing. You'll be puzzled by vague phone conversations or wishy-washy proposals. Local trips or visits now prove a waste of time. Guard against oily or slippery highway conditions. Drinking Libra drivers are pulled over next Saturday. Full Moon brings long-awaited success in business, professional or promotional endeavour. It's time to celebrate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)**

Your financial affairs are subject to confusion or trickery. Cash transaction may contain hidden charges or clauses. You'll lose keys, credit cards or wad of bills next Saturday. Mid-week visitor brings daring partnership proposal. Full Moon coincides with emotional phone call from a distance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)**

Venus in Sagittarius says it's your turn to improve appearances with clothes and hairstyle which reflect your love of freedom and honesty. Anticipate increased popularity and chance of romance over Christmas period. Meanwhile, Mercury and Neptune in your sign find you tongue-twisted and forgetful. Full Moon highlights insurance refund or forgotten cash prize. Find and check that crumpled lottery ticket.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**

There's still some funny business going on behind the scenes. Have nothing to do with falsified documents, untrue statements or misleading messages. Arrange private meeting to back out of shady deal. Sexual or creative energy peaks Thursday evening. Full Moon coincides with completion of business or partnership arrangements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

Prepare to question decisions handed down by local group or officials. Latest pile of paperwork still does not clarify on-going muddle. Demand appointment with clown-at-the-top. Act on Thursday's hunch regarding domestic, rental or real estate agreement. Full Moon brings results of medical examination or employment inquiries.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)**

Your honour, position or local reputation is subject to speculation, whispers and silly gossip. Female associate intends to undermine your best efforts. See the boss before she does. Thursday message presents opportunity to share project with long-forgotten acquaintance. Full Moon spotlights children's activities and successful romantic pursuit.


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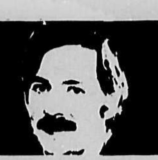

by John Moore

A few years ago, when I was crewing on a small ship, the cook had to take an unscheduled vacation and I found myself nominated Lord of the Galley and Prince of the Pots and Pans. In the course of various periods of bachelor subsistence in basement apartments I'd mastered Boiling Water, The Cheese Sandwich and its variations (*Untoasted, toasted, hold and* heavy on the mayo) and Heating Up the Canned Spaghetti. I got an eight hour course in culinary procedure from the departing chef, a huge flapping apron and a stack of battered cookbooks.

Those cookbooks literally saved my bacon more than a few times in the next three weeks. The five other men I cooked for discovered their stomachs were made of sterner stuff than they'd thought and I discovered you *can really look like you know* what you're doing if you just read the directions.

The cooking fit doesn't come over me all that often anymore, but I find I still like to thumb through a cookbook now and then. It gets the glands working and besides, what people eat and the care they take in its preparation is a *fundamental reflection of* their culture.

A book that scores on both counts and should be of special interest locally is Lee Reid's **From a Coastal Kitchen** (Hancock House, 1980) $7.95. **From a Coastal Kitchen** is billed as a "cookbook with a *difference*" and that's putting it mildly. For nine years, Lee Reid and her husband John have managed a floating sports-fishing resort, wintering at Minstrel Island and spending the fishing season up Knight Inlet at Lull Bay; hence the subtitle, "food and flavour from Lull Bay".

Coastal cuisine tends to be a home-cooked improvisational blend of whatever fresh ingredients are immediately available, supplemented with a broader range of packaged staples that reflect the isolation and transport difficulties that are a feature of many coastal communities. Lee Reid's recipes aren't that different, since she faces the same difficulties; the difference is in her response to the challenge to be innovative and creative under conditions that would have most camp cooks dishing up another round of bangers and mash.

Lee Reid's cookery makes maximum use of available resources and still manages to come up with the unexpected; from "Service Nine Salal Berry Jelly" to "Freshwater Bay Glazed Boar". Naturally, her recipes are heavily reliant on local seafood usually prepared with an out of the ordinary twist, like "Georgie's Prawn Stroganoff".

Most of the recipes are named after places and people who are in some way associated *with their creation* and what makes **From a Coastal Kitchen** so remarkably readable as a cookbook are the anecdotes that link the recipes; portraits of the people and *the life* of Minstrel Island and Lull Bay that Lee Reid so obviously loves. In between the homemade breads, jellies, scallops, chowders etc. you'll meet John the Cook, Lloyd the Bear, Spencer the Crow and considerable cast of friends, neighbours *and guests, human and* animal, who are part of Lee Reid's Lull Bay experience.

**From a Coastal Kitchen** is a good book to keep in mind for Christmas; one of those gifts that'll make somebody think of you every time they use it. As for me, I know where I'm going for dinner if I'm ever in Lull Bay. All for now.

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# Art film was worth watching

by John Moore

Those of you who didn't catch Coast Ten Television's airing last week of **"A Contrast of Visions"**, a film about three Canadian artists, produced by Edmonton's Quality Cable Television, should make a point of parking themselves in front of the tube in the event of a repeat telecast.

The film, which takes a brief but informed look at the careers of three contemporary Canadian painters, opens with some humorous snippets of "man in the street" interviews in which members of the public express the view that all artists are layabouts who take drugs, drink too much, believe in free love and freeload off the taxpayers.

The film then introduces *Dorothy* Knowles, a painter of Prairie landscapes, whose work is increasing in value and increasingly in demand, in spite of which her output of canvasses remains small because of her dedication to quality and her limited time away from housework and active motherhood. Her studio for indoor work is in the basement, beside the washer and dryer, of the home she shares with "colour painter" William Perehudoff.

Perehudoff is described by critics interviewed in the film *as perhaps the most thorough* student of colour of his time. In addition to his painstaking studies of colour theory and exacting production of large scale works that can only be described as symphonies of colour, Perehudoff holds down a full-time job as a commercial artist.

The third painter, Ernest Linder, is often included among the Canadian "super realists"; his detailed microcosmic studies of the life of the forest reflect an intense intuitive understanding and celebration of life that belies *his eighty-odd years.*

Coast Ten Television may not be able to give Channel 9 a run for its money just yet, but this kind of programming is certainly a major step in the right direction. If you caught the program and enjoyed it, take the time to give Coast Ten a call at 886-8565 and let them know.

# Book Look

by Murrie Redman

**Infamous Woman: The Life of George Sand by Jospeh Barry, 1977, Doubleday, indexed, notes.**

The famous Georges Sand, though a writer herself, is known more for her associations with artists of the mid-nineteenth century than her own works. Born a descentant of Augustus II, king of Poland, Aurore Dupin or Georges Sand, saw France *through turbulent times.*

Her own life was equally tumultuous. When young Aurore's mother left her in the care of an imperious grandmother at the family estate, "Nohant", the pretty child became a favourite. She was instilled with respect for the arts. "Nohant's" guest lists included France's finest, and Aurore grew up in an atmosphere of *liberalism and culture.*

Author, Joseph Barry, brings to readers a perceptive rendering of the remarkable life of a woman ahead of her time. Never having known the bounds of a decorum which did not permit indulgences in the name of artistic experience, Georges Sand lived and loved freely with complete honesty. When she inherited "Nohant", it became the gathering place of painters, musicians and writers. Here she brought her lovers, friends and family to live in a strange blend of propriety and passion.

The biography attempts to explain, if it were possible, the actions of a woman who saw no harm in extending her affections beyond what was considered appropriate to wife and mother. If a revolution, she wrote inflammatory pamplets. If a romantic interlude, she took the servants and children, went off to move in with her lover.

Barry's fascinating account of the pre and post revolutionary climate of France in the 1840's, is written in a manner which provides an intimate view of the most surprising people. Sand was friend to a great many names, now famous: Chopin, with whom she lived for nine years, Dumas, Delacroix. Although her scandalous divorce case, and her even more incendiary books shocked Paris, her notoriety spread beyond France. The Bronte sisters, Whitman, Dostoievsky and Eliot found her remarkable life style and literary bravado influential. Today only about six of her books are read with interest by scholars, but her life remains the key to fame, or infamy. She writes of art:

"I believe that the artist should, as much as is possible, live true to his nature...I believe that art needs a palette brimming over with both violent and delicate colors to be used as the subject requires; that the artist is an instrument whose every chord must be played before he plays any other."

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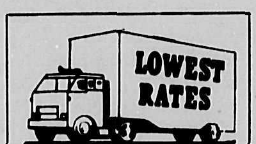

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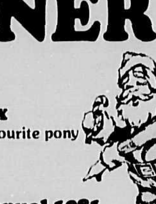

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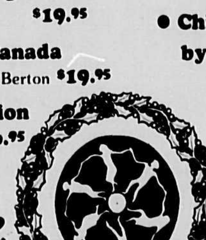

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# Community NEWS

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# A Guid New Year at the Hall

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Like most of the residents of Halfmoon Bay, yours truly has been hibernating - due mainly to the lack of moral fibre to take the jalopy out in the snow. Therefore, not much in the way of news has been gleaned this week. I do have some goodies up my sleeve but decided to wait till after the holiday season. At this time of year all we want to know about is good and happy items and there will be lots of these in the next couple of weeks.

Like the Christmas party which the Halfmoon Bay pupils will be having for their parents and friends at the school on the 18th, and Santa's visit to the Hall on the 21st.

**A Guid New Year:**

Would like to remind you all that the Welcome Beach Community Association will be holding their very popular new year party at the hall on the night of December 31st. Festivities will start at around 9 p.m. and all members and friends are invited to come and join the fun. The procedure for this party is that you bring your own refreshments and snacks to nibble on, the food gets all put together and laid out on the tables - always lots of good things - and everyone just gets together and it is always a really good party which goes on until the wee small hours.

There will be an admission charge of two dollars to cover the expenses of the noise makers and novelties as well as the hall heating. Hope to see you there.

**Lovely local bride:**

The Anglican Church at Madeira Park was the scene of a very lovely wedding on December 6th when Rev. Paetkau joined Kenneth Wayne Newcombe of Pender Harbour and Janet Harpnick of Halfmoon Bay in holy matrimony. The bride was exquisite in her lace gown with cathedral-length train, while the maid of honour and bridesmaids were in beautiful contrasting green velvet. Martina Dubois, formerly Zuidema, was maid of honour while bridesmaids were Mokie Sterloff and Tracy Houghtaling.

**Santa at the hall:**

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission are once again sponsoring the annual children's Christmas party which will be from two till four on the afternoon of December 21st. There is an open invitation to everyone in the area - from the wee ones up to the grannies and grandpas - to come along and join in the fun.

**A sad note:**

We were all really saddened at the death this week of Bert Moore, formerly of Redrooffs Road. One cannot wish a Merry Christmas to those who have recently lost a loved one - all we can do is to wish them the strength to bear it and that their friends will help to comfort them.

**Taking a break:**

As there will be no Halfmoon Bay column until after the new year I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Special greetings to those who have helped keep this little column going by giving me little snippets of news, to all the members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary and of the Welcome Beach Community Association as well as the Recreation Commission. It is these groups who make this such a very delightful community in which to live. Not forgetting the Ratepayers' Association too.

To all the guys and gals at the Coast News Office - may you all have a great holiday and a much deserved rest for a couple of weeks.

Gibsons new Aldermen were sworn in last Monday. Above, Alderman Diane Strom takes the oath while previously sworn in Alderman Bill Edney peruses his copy of the Municipal Act.

## Egmont News

# Egmont organizes

by Jon Van Arsdell

A large gathering of folks met Wednesday night at the Community Hall and discussed three issues pertaining to Egmont's present and future. Ian Vaughan chaired the first discussion on an emergency first aid program which he has been involved with for well over a year. He wanted everyone to know of the equipment he has at home and requested everyone to phone him in an emergency. Ian asked for volunteers to receive phone calls if he's working or away. John Seabrook, who also has an Industrial First Aid ticket, and Billy Griffith, are two people you can call if you get into trouble and Ian's gone.

The second item on the agenda was the big one; and concerned the inception of a Community Plan for the town, such as Roberts Creek has and Pender Harbour is working on. Ron Fearn chaired this portion of the evening and we were fortunate to have the enlightened company of Joe Harrison, Regional Director for Area A and the Regional Planner Bill Lindsay. These gentlemen outlined what a Community Plan is and pointed out its benefits and answered the many questions we had. It was generally agreed that Egmont needs some development to survive, but that such a plan would give us a say so in what type of development we'll get.

A committee was chosen by nomination and here's who's on it: Ron Fearn, Billy Griffith, Joe Mueller, Ian Vaughan, Ken Jackson, Al Colby and Phil Muncaster. It's hoped these people, as well as anyone else who wants to help, will be able to draw up a suitable plan for Egmont to agree on.

The third issue concerned the possibility of a TV satellite dish for the area. Everyone knows that Egmont is off the beaten path, with little or no hope of ever getting cable, so Ian again took the chair to tell us of the research he's already done on the subject and see if we were in favour of the idea. Everyone decided the idea was just dishy and gave Ian a vote of confidence. The meeting was considered a great success and we paid special thanks to Joe Harrison and Bill Lindsay for their time and help.

In other news, this Saturday will see a couple getting coupled. May Howitt will marry Rob Silvey in North Vancouver and they are given the best of wishes by their many friends. They'll have a reception later in Egmont.

I should have mentioned that last week Ollie and Doreen Gronkjaer had a gathering at their house to give a demonstration of candy-making. These people were in the baking business in Vancouver and make delicious marzipan, mint patties and nougat drops. Nummers!

## Pender opinion

# Headlines said misleading

by Robi Peters

Dear Editor:

After reading your report on Sunday's Settlement Meeting I wonder if we both were at the same meeting. Definitely we have different ideas on what was said. You were there when Mr. Harrison was bombarded with questions and statements while he tried to explain the settlement plan. The plan did upset a large amount of people and they were hostile to its instigator.

The time did come after you left, when a compromise was being intelligently discussed. This was after Mr. Harrison realized people were at the meeting because for one reason or another they did not like parts of the plan. Then and only then did the meeting start to roll along.

The headlines on the front page were misleading and false. Sewers and cluster housing were not urged for Pender Harbour. In fact most people would like to keep the area country and the feeling of rural setting. One thing people didn't agree with the plan absolutely shut out any thought of sewers or disposal stations for future use. Even if growth and population demanded otherwise. We can't afford them now and I agree sewers are not needed for many years, but when septic tanks become obsolete we should then investigate other means of sanitation.

The plan encourages single family dwellings - on 1/2-2 acres. Who will be able to afford these? Not everyone wants acreage to look after. The plan forbids apartment multi-dwellings and cluster housing (except for senior citizens home). Why should one segment of the population be allowed cheaper housing and not the other?

The Government at the present time is encouraging people to make use of cheaper housing as it is the only way many people will be able to afford a place of their own. Thank goodness there was enough people at the meeting to have Mr. Harrison see this and agree each development must be judged on its own merits.

I did a head count of the people present; they were still coming in the door when I reached 150. The silent majority finally stood up!

Another item that came out at the meeting - local pilots were concerned about one statement in the plan, stating "It is the policy of the Regional District to reduce or eliminate aircraft noise in Pender Harbour area". It was the word eliminate that bothered them! Anyway, this was talked over and it was agreed to do everything possible to reduce noise and "eliminate" that statement from the plan. The meeting went as far as page 5 on the plan, 11 more to go.

Read them and come to the next meeting, it should be interesting! The map has been promised to be shown in a convenient place in Pender Harbour.

Also the general consensus wanted the plan to go to referendum for approval. Mr. Harrison thought he could get people's opinion of the plan through a series of meetings. (The plan policy states - "the community must approve the plan"). The only way I know to get everyone's opinion is a democratic vote!


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Roberts Creek

# Hall outlook not so bleak

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Things didn't look quite as bleak for the Roberts Creek Hall/Gymnasium project by the end of last week. Upon further examination of the plans and tenders there appeared to be several ways to bring costs down from the estimates of over $600,000.

Architect John Leishman discovered he'd been given the wrong snowfall condition figures by the Regional Board and the roof would not have to be as strong as designed. That and other changes could bring the cost down to $520,000 or less.

A construction management firm that regularly does work for the School Board is also looking over the plans and is expected to have several suggestions for cutting down on expenses this week.

But additional funds will still have to be found and that is largely up to the School Board. Roberts Creek Elementary would qualify for a full-sized gym under the Ministry of Education's new manual but in order to receive additional funding the Board must convince the Ministry that it is a high priority item.

The expansion of the West Sechelt School and Chatelech will likely receive top priority on the Board's next CEP list. That leaves Roberts Creek competing for third position with the new workshop at Elphinstone.

It is likely that the Ministry would approve of further funding for a large gymnasium. It is only reasonable with the growing population in the area. Davis Bay is to receive a full-size gym on that basis. The Board went ahead with the renovation of Roberts Creek's old activity room with the Department's approval because eventual enlargement would have cut into the playing field. As a result the School has been stuck without a gym this year.

The problem is time. The Department will not approve the CEP proposals until spring and that was what delayed the project last year. Meanwhile costs are continually going up.

One consolation is that by that time maybe more labour will be available. One of the problems in the bidding for the contract was the local building boom. Nobody needs the work and there was no local labour available so estimates were high. Perhaps when construction starts the situation will have changed.

We'll know how things stand by the end of this week. We'll have the suggestions for cutting down cost and the School Board's draft of its CEP priorities. For that reason the School Board meeting this Thursday should prove interesting for anyone from the community who wishes to attend.

**Choir Concert**

With no gymnasium, Roberts Creek Elementary decided not to put on a full-scale Christmas concert this year but the junior and intermediate choirs and perhaps the band will be performing at a "Community Christmas Concert" at the Community Hall tomorrow (December 17) at 7 p.m. Parents and other members of the community are urged to come out. It's a good way to get into the Christmas spirit.

**Dance Saturday**

Tickets for the hockey dance with the popular "Barrelhouse Blues Band" at the Hall this Saturday are available at Seaview Market and from members of the Roberts Creek team.

**No Association meeting**

A reminder that there is no December meeting of the Community Association. The next meeting will be January 21.

**The Big Band Sound**

The sound of "The Big Band" is back and that's the name of the group playing at the New Year's Eve Dance at the Community Hall. It's a group of six local musicians, including a trombone and sax, and they'll be playing a lot of "swing rock and roll". In other words, good dance music.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and include admission, one free drink, late night buffet, and party favours. They're available at Seaview Market.

**Legion New Year**

Tickets for New Year's Eve at the Legion are available at the Legion. They're $20 per couple and include a free drink and food. Music will be by George Page.

The Ladies Auxiliary are making up Christmas gifts for the senior members and will be holding a Vets Dinner at the Legion on January 18.

The Walkeys cleaned up at the crib tournament last week. Joy took first and Bill got the booby prize. Emma Hupe came second. The crib tournaments are held at the Legion every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**Faire Success**

Despite the inclement weather the Roberts Creek Crafts Faire on December 5 and 6 was very successful. By Saturday all the craftspeople had managed to dig themselves out and the Hall was packed.

There was an interesting selection of goods: the "hobby lions" would delight any child, the feather jewellery and beadwork were both contemporary and historical, the gingerbread houses certainly looked good enough to eat, the silk fringed lampshades and painted pillows would add to any decor and one could fill those gaps on the Christmas list with items of pottery, jewellery, stained glass ornaments, candles or fragrant herbs and sachets. The wonderful variety of goods demonstrated once again how many talented people there are locally.

Nobody entered the baking contest but Ken Boe and Judy Fitzgerald won first for their dill pickles and Diana Zornes second for her antipasto. From all reports the beer and wine contest went down well also.

In the raffle, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hyslop won the quilted wallhanging, Ted Eades won the stocking, and Sue Shepherd won the tree. The winning ticket for the door prize was #15740. The ticket must be produced to claim the prize so if you have it, phone 885-2972. If unclaimed the prize will be donated to the Elves Club.

The Crafts Faire was organized by the Hall Committee and they'd like to thank all the people whose generosity helped to make the Faire a success: Super-Valu, Ken's Lucky Dollar, Upstairs Downstairs Shoppe, The Landing General Store, Coast Cablevision, Cedars Inn, Campbell's Variety, Miss Lim's and Mr. Robinson's choirs, Come Home Cafe, Evergreen Landscaping and Seaview Market. They'd also like to thank the craftspeople, all those who worked so hard to organize and help and all who came to the Faire.

**Lost and Found**

Found at the Crafts Faire, a ring. Ph. 885-2972 to claim.

**Church services**

There's been a change in the schedule for church services at St. Aidan's. Services will be held at St. Aidan's in Roberts Creek the first and third Sundays of every month, starting at 9:30. On the second and fourth Sundays services will be held at St. Bartholomew's in Gibsons starting at 11:15.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas watches as Alderman Les Brown signs at the inauguration ceremony held in Sechelt last week.

# "Round pegs in round holes"

"What we have are round pegs in round holes," said Mayor Bud Koch at a joint inauguration-planning meeting of the Sechelt Council last week.

Koch was referring to the inauguration for another term on the council of Alderman Joyce Kolibas and Alderman Les Brown. Kolibas and Brown were appointed to the council by acclamation.

Koch named Alderman Kolibas, the 'senior person on council' to the position of Deputy Mayor and congratulated members of council already serving on the various committees.

"Our people are doing a yeoman job and we'll stay the way we have been," said the mayor.

At the same meeting Alderman Brian Stelck presented his provisional budget for 1981. In general terms the budget will increase about 12% with the salary portion increasing 11.4%.

Stelck told council that with the provincial government raising local assessments and reducing taxes from 15% to 11% there were some unavoidable areas of uncertainty in the budget.

In other council business it was announced that the contracts for the paving of Teredo Street and the enlargement of the municipal hall had been let to the local bidders. Lennard Grader Service of Surrey was awarded contract for paving Teredo Street on the recommendation of Dayton and Knight and Solli Construction of Sechelt won the contract for the reconstruction of the Sechelt Municipal Hall.

In the near future parking signs announcing two-hour parking minimums on Wharf Road and Cowrie Street will be received as well as standardized street signs for the village.

# Police news

Police report ongoing cases of dogs attacking chickens and would like to remind the public that owners of livestock have the right to protect their animals against such attacks.

**December 8th:** Coast Cycle reported a break-in and the theft of a 1979 Yamaha GTMX 80 motorcycle.

**December 9th:** A battery was reported stolen out of a vehicle in the Point Rd. area of Hopkins Landing.

Five 80' long piles belonging to the department of Highways were taken from the ferry terminal in Langdale.

**December 10th:** Steering components were reported stolen from a boat near Twin Creeks and another boat at the Government Wharf, both belonging to the same owner. Value of the missing goods is approximately $1300.

**December 11:** Two flags were stolen, one from the police station in Sechelt and the other from Coast Cable Vision.

There was an attempted break-in at the Garden Bay Hotel, however nothing was stolen.

Pender Harbour Chevron reported the theft of an AM/FM radio valued at $400 and a CB radio valued at $200 from a vehicle.

**December 12th:** A windshield was smashed on a Volkswagen in the Egmont parking lot. A battery was stolen from a vehicle at the same location.


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- by Yoshi Tanaka

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Special Council Meeting - December 4th, 1980
Special Council Meeting - December 5th, 1980
Inaugural Meeting - December 8th, 1980
Committee Meeting - December 8th, 1980
**Matters Arising from Minutes:**
**Delegations:** Mr. P. Bandi - re: Tourist Booth
**Committee Reports:**
Alderman Brown - Public Works, Arena
Alderman Kolibas - Planning, Library, Health
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Alderman Lee - Airport, Tourism, Management
Mayor Koch - P.E.P.
**Correspondence:**
1. Planning Act - Brief by Committee of Planning Institute of B.C.
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## Keith Wallace congratulated

# Time for an arts subsidy

by Joan Huestis Foster

The Sunshine Coast Art Centre at the corner of Trail and Medusa in Sechelt has been operating smoothly and beautifully for more than a year now and it has become a true asset to the entire coast. As we near Christmas I will again take time out to congratulate Keith Wallace and the volunteers who keep this well run gallery going. It has become almost a way of life for them and I doubt if this can continue without regular livable remuneration for our able curator (who can often be found cleaning the floors and doing dishes).

This Gallery has given a tremendous boost to the area and a lasting benefit to the children who have visited it. The Arts Council pays Wallace two hundred dollars a month (the volunteers have a hard enough time raising that). It would seem to me that the time has come for the village of Sechelt and the surrounding municipalities to contribute a decent living wage for this hard work so well accomplished. Wallace puts in about a sixty hour week including many evenings.

Many people were put off by the initial lack lustre building confusion but that sort of thing is in the past. We now have a small Art Gallery that is as well and devotedly run as any small town gallery in British Columbia and we should be proud of it.

Wallace has spent the year learning a whole lot about running an Art Centre and he could very easily be snapped up by any one of the small towns who are out looking for just such a person. The Art Centre has been a huge benefit in providing a showcase for our local talented artists and artisans. By next summer it should be an active tourist attraction as well with the landscaping well under way.

The Arts Council can only do so much with its volunteer efforts so let us try to get together and, if not a decent living, at least pay Keith Wallace the 'basic minimum wage' for his efforts on our behalf. What on earth would happen if he threw up his hands and left town? Someone less able would snap up the job but never again without wages.

The Elphinstone School Band under the leadership of Mr. Rayment added a musical touch to the opening ceremonies of the new Kiwanis Long Term Care Program.

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## Trower in rare form

# Party at the Literary Storefront

by John Angus

On the walls of the Literary Storefront on Cordova St. in Vancouver's Gastown you will find photographs of many eminent literary figures. You will see Hemingway and Fitzgerald. You will see a picture of Margaret Atwood giving a reading there. Also, prominent amonst them, is a picture of Peter Trower, Gibson's own poet, face captured in a characteristic expression: it is a kind of slow, half-emergent, imperfectly repressed chuckle that plays around his lips when he is having a good time.

Last Sunday at the Literary Storefront everyone was having a good time. In fact it would have been hard to have found anyone present who was less than absolutely delighted, as Peter Trower and his Musical Associates ran through their selection of musico-literary pieces.

Trower was upfront, growling out his testatement to Time's rapacity, while behind him his Musical Associates laid down an evocative backdrop of textured sound. Terry Cowderoy on lead guitar was mean, jagged, tortured, lyrical as the occasion warranted, while Sam Dill on bass and rhythm guitars chopped out well-aimed and precisely crafted passages, joining with Barry Kringle on percussion in creating the rhythmic underlay of the music.

This is not the first time that Trower has presented his work in a musical setting, but I suspect that he had never been better served than by his present collaborators.

Most of the music is the work of Cowderoy whose blues licks may be familiar to those Coast residents who frequent the Pen Hotel or the Cedars. He is an inventive and increasingly adept musician whose sensibilities are not confined to the blues form, though that is certainly his stomping ground.

Sam Dill, the lanky one, is steeped in the music of the Caribbean, and his influence on the ensemble is apparent in the lilting cadences of 'Deepcity Blues'. He also is a multi-faceted musician who can dash off a mean harp solo when called upon.

With Krangle's crisp and effective work on percussion they combine to create a musical envelope that is more than mere accompaniment. At its best, as in the ominous 'Storm Riders', or the nostalgic 'Kisses in the Whiskey', or the bleak and chilling 'Alien Ground', the music reinforces and illuminates and colours Trower's lyrics with broad and vivid sweeps. But then - these are no ordinary lyrics.

Make no mistake about this. There are truly no more than a handful of lyricists in contemporary music whose writing is of the calibre of Trower's. He is second to none in that regard. What may surprise some observers is how Peter has come on as a singer. Still a rough talent, albeit, but fifty years of living and loving and observing are crystallized in that slate-textured voice - and you can hear that. It is an evocative instrument, fluid and expressive.

Put all this together and you have a truly dynamic synthesis. The poet invests the lyrics with his own feeling and understanding; the music echoes and reinforces the imagery; the imagery in turn injects the music with a depth and power, each enhancing the other. "It's just the blues, man," Trower would growl.

Whatever it is, the audience loved it on Sunday night. By the end of the evening it was a party at the Literary Storefront. Almost everybody was dancing as Suzie Whiten, who had opened the proceedings with her own particular brand of vocal pyrotechnics, was easily coaxed back onstage to kick out the jambs with some traditional blues. If you have ever seen Whiten sing the blues, perhaps with the Barrelhouse Blues Band, you will not soon forget her. She all but kicks out the walls as well as the jams. Cowderoy blew the roof off trying to keep up with her, and Trower joined in for one of his old favourites, 'Kansas City', to close it all down.

A woman in a clown suit approached me during the evening and opined that we were really seing something quite special, and I agreed.

During the opening number 'Alien Ground', as the music rumbled and shimmered ominously, the stooped figure of Trower swayed eerily, one finger prodding the air, voice like sandpaper. As he rasped out the last stanzas, the audience was transfixed, held by the spell of the music and the imagery, rapt, in the palm of his hand, right with him...

"... like a man
treading alien ground
on some odd .... and other ... planet!"

His lyrics completed, and even as the music was still mounting to a climax, Trower wandered absentmindedly away from the mike to bum a light for his cigarette. He was sporting that little curl of the lip, that little shitkicking grin.

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There is some particular magic to the old hall...perhaps the generations of good people who have put their energies into the community, perhaps the very walls hold the vibrations of good times past... which come out into the crowd when foot stompin' and music reach a crescendo.

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The band for this New Years Eve is aptly names **"The Big Band"** with bass, drums, piano, lead guitar, lead singer and the unique full sound of a horn section with saxophone and the trombone. This band played the last hall dance, on Hallowe'en when Gibsons Volleyball team sponsored a sell-out event.

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# The Pearson's "Tree of Lights"

## Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

By the time you read this the Pearson's Tree of Lights will be lit on Pender Island, sparkling across the water each evening, but there is still time to add your light with a donation to C.A.R.E. which will go to feed children in countries less affluent than ours. Despite our complaints about the high cost of living the effects of inflation are felt much more keenly in the Third World and C.A.R.E. and other agencies have increased calls upon their resources.

However, it's not for that reason that I write each year about the Pearson Tree of Lights, there are many deserving causes and many ways in which we can contribute to the happiness of others and help those less fortunate than ourselves, but the Pearson's Christmas tree standing on a bluff at the north end of Pender Island, decorated each year with over 2,000 lights is a reminder of how much just two ordinary people can do.

It's so easy to make excuses, "what can one person do?" or "I haven't the time?" or "I'm really too old to take on anything new".

George and Edith Pearson were in their seventies, twenty years ago, when they decided to ask their friends not to give them gifts, but instead to send a donation to C.A.R.E. which, in turn, would send 20 lbs. of food for every dollar to help feed the starving children of the world. The Pearsons have what we might be tempted to call a "simple faith" that the way to true happiness is by helping others, but that simple faith is a very powerful tool which has resulted in over $60,000 worth of food being sent to the hungry since 1960. Each year their tree, which in the early years was small with a handful of lights, one for each person who made a donation, has grown to accommodate thousands of lights.

Every donation is acknowledged with a temporary receipt, an official receipt issued later by C.A.R.E. for income tax purposes. For many years the Pearsons did all the work themselves, financing the operating costs so that every penny donated is sent to C.A.R.E. In recent years as George Pearson's eyesight failed, he'll be 95 in January, and the correspondence became too much for two people, the Pender Island Lions Club has taken over the sponsorship, acknowledging donations and paying the operational costs so that every penny still goes to feed the hungry. If you can spare a dollar or two, a light can be added to the tree for you, a white one if you'd like to remember a loved one. The address is The Pearson Tree of Lights, Lions C.A.R.E., Port Washington, B.C. V0N 2T0.

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Wasn't the snow wonderful! We took the dogs for a walk in Cliff Gilker Park and snow on the ground reveals how well used the trails are. Many people, many with small children had also enjoyed the park in the snow, people who love the forest in its natural beauty and took care to disturb it as little as possible. We didn't meet anyone, but everywhere there were small trees or branches bent over the path by the weight of snow, yet no-one had pushed them aside knocking the snow off, but had carefully ducked underneath or gone around leaving the beauty of the snow undisturbed for the pleasure of others coming later. Nice people!

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In France the countdown has begun for the Presidential election next March. One of France's well known comedians Michel Colucci, better known as "Coluche" has entered the race, as an expression of his disenchantment with politicians and government: "The Right makes promises it never keeps, the Left raises hopes and leaves disappointment", he says.

He dresses in overalls with a bright red, white and blue sash and his campaign motto "They think you're clowns, so why not vote for one?" is catching on. So much so that Giscard D'Estaing is reported not to be amused and a government official has complained that Coluche "is making a mockery of democracy".

But, asks Coluche, "Why elect an amateur comedian when you can have a pro?"!

French elections should be interesting if Coluche makes it to the second ballot and can be persuaded to stay in for a run off - presuming of course he gets the required number of votes on the first ballot.

Santa is having a busy time entertaining the kids on the Sunshine Coast. He is shown here at Teredo Square in Sechelt.

## Public building affected

# Construction costs skyrocket

The impact of skyrocketing construction costs is making itself felt on the Sunshine Coast, particularly as it affects the construction of public buildings. Last week Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District received preliminary drawings for the proposed new regional board office building to be erected on the sewage treatment plant site in Sechelt.

The drawings, which provide for 75,010 square feet of space spread over two floors, were accompanied by an estimated price tag of $375,000.

While the directors were contemplating that figure, Area D Director Harry Almond raised the issue of the staggering gap between the original projected cost and the bids received for the Joint Use of Schools funded Roberts Creek Community Hall and gymnasium. The original cost estimate for the facility was $380,000 and the lowest bid received, announced at the School Board meeting two weeks ago, was $620,000.

Almond said that the latter figure would represent a tax increase of approximately 8 mils and told the board, "There's no way I could go to the public with this".

At those prices, Almond said, the new facility would cost $80 per square foot. Almond said that "living out allowances" for Vancouver based contractors and crews could account in part for the unexpectedly high bids, but he felt that they may have deliberately bid high because they have little difficulty finding work at this time.

Almond said local contractors have pointed out where costs might be trimmed and that the School Board is "going back to the drawing board" in an attempt to reduce the cost.

The board supports Almond's request to approach the Recreation Assistance Fund for increased grants over the opposition of Finance Chairman Brian Stelck who stated that he still had difficulty supporting the concept of Joint Use of Schools funding on the grounds that such facilities tend to be controlled by the school board.

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The trend to more care of the ill or infirm in their homes calls for equipment in some instances. The local chapter of Registered Nurses maintains a Loan Cupboard to fill these needs, e.g. wheelchairs, commodes, walkers and urinals etc., even hospital type beds. It is necessary that these items be returned promptly when no longer in use. At present there are a few items which are long overdue.

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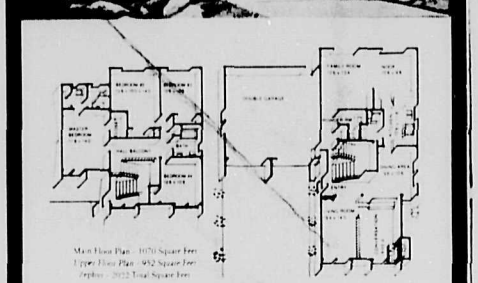


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## Coast Maple syrup

# Stand on your own feet

by Dorothy Nahanee

Our island is situated directly across from Gibsons Harbour and the vision of the night lights of Gibsons is never better than at this time of the year. The display of Christmas lights is always a welcome sight each year.

I was hoping when I started this column that I would be inundated with reader input thereby giving me some idea of what to base my next week's column on. So far I have only had one inquiry. Sorry I don't know the address of the lady who gives the love parties, Mom.

The cold weather we had last week prompted me to check our maple sapping equipment. Maple syrup is usually connected with the eastern provinces and not many people realize that our big leaf maple produces a quality product similar to the sugar maple. Syruping depends a lot on our upredicatable weather. The sap runs after a few weeks of freezing temperatures followed by sunny days above 45 degrees farenheit but freezing nights. This usually occurs anytime after the winter solstice and before February. With foresight, your equipment will be ready and you won't miss out on the elusive sapping weather.

The list of equipment used is simple but essential. You will need a 3/4 inch brace and bit, pails to catch the sap in and large containers to cook down the liquid to syrup, and enough spiles to fit in each hole that is drilled in the tree. A spile is merely a hollow tube in which the sap flows from the tree. We make ours from hollowed out elderberry or salmonberry stems, and cut off at 4 inches.

Drill into the tree about 3 inches deep or until the curl of the wood produced becomes reddish and insert a spile. Drive a large nail in the tree so that your pail will hang under the drip. If you leave the bucket hanging overnight your first reaction in the morning will be that it must have rained during the night and filled your bucket with rain water. There is no indication even in the taste of the crystal clear substance that it will eventually cook down into the rich brown syrup you will enjoy on pancakes. The sugar maple take 30 - 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of finished syrup. Our big leaf maples probably require 50 - 60 gallons. Don't try evaporating that much sap on your kitchen stove or you'll end up with dripping sticky walls like I did the first year. Fire up your barbeque or build a fire outside. Start cooking in the morning and by evening the syrup should be of a thick enough consistency that you could finish it off inside. Sap should be rendered daily as it goes sour in 48 hours. As the sap thickens it must be watched and stirred to prevent scorching. When it starts to foam, cook for a minute or so longer. The best syrup is a golden brown colour. Cooking too long will turn your syrup into maple sugar when it cools. If you are only tapping a few trees, storage won't be a problem but if you must bottle it, sterilize your jars to prevent spoilage. I have never had any spoil but I rarely have any left after a few weeks of non-stop pancakes.

Tap trees that are 10 or more inches in diameter. Three taps may be put in a tree two feet or more. After sapping fill the holes with a wood plug and pull out the nail. Never tap the same hole twice. Other trees may be tapped such as the alder tree. I tried syrup from a butternut tree and preferred the taste to maple. The flavour was much like apple jelly and didn't require the extensive boiling time that maple does.

This may sound like a lot of effort for the rewards but with a few helpers and hot toddies all around I guarantee its more like fun.

Here he is again on the same day in Gibsons. Now that the snow has gone he was worried about getting around, but both the Sechelt and the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Departments came to the rescue and used the fire engines to move him in style.

## On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

As previously stated in this column, my father regarded herring as the best type of seafood. When I was a young boy we lived between the South and the North Alouette Rivers just north of Haney in the Fraser Valley. These local rivers had a good variety of fish but my father still yearned for herring and from time to time he would make a trip to Vancouver where he would obtain a supply of kippered herring which he would grill over hot coals from green vine maple which he used for fuel in the kitchen range.

It is because of this early exposure to smoked herring that I have had a life-long liking for this tasty way of preserving herring. In the days before refrigeration, pickling or smoking was the only means of keeping herring for future use.

During the latter part of World War II while serving in the Merchant Navy, one ship I was on had a Scottish steward and cook and they made sure that breakfast included kippered herring. As I never cared much for bacon and eggs, kippers for breakfast became my regular routine for many years.

When we came to the Sunshine Coast it was not too easy to secure a regular supply of the smoky morsels. On making enquiries, the local butcher said there was a chap in the Pender Harbour area who had learned how to smoke fish in the 'old country' manner and perhaps he would be able to satisfy my strange addiction. His name was John Donley, and when I contacted him by phone he assured me that because Pender Harbour had a good supply of large herring he would be able to smoke some for me from time to time.

Dave McKay, an old time fisherman in Gibsons, also kept me supplied with fresh herring on occasion. When I had more than I could use in the fresh state one time I salted them down in a crock and left them for about 24 hours.

I had no smoke house but we did have a wood-fired furnace and a low slope roof which enabled me to get up to the top of the chimney where I removed the concrete cap and replaced it with a big wooden box which was now fitted with wire mesh shelves. This home-made smoker enabled me to smoke 30 fat herring at a time over a slow green alder fire in the furnace. The air-tight heaters that are becoming popular at the present time would be ideal for this purpose.

Smoked fish can be a problem for the housewife in regard to odour while cooking. This is Chak-Chak's method of cooking kippers.

1) Place fish in pan with a tight fitting lid.

2) Boil water in a kettle and pour over and cover fish with boiling water, replace lid and let stand for about 10 minutes.

3) Drain off water and test fish. If not done, repeat process.

4) Do not over cook as this will cause the bones to break off and be hard to separate from the meat.

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**cashews** ..... 350 gm **$4.99**

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Ocean Spray
**cranberry sauce** ..... 398 mil **79¢**
Whole or Jellied

Nalley's
**chip dip** ..... 225 gm **69¢**

## Christmas Cookies

### Ginger Sparklers

*3/4 cup margarine*
*1 cup brown sugar*
*1/4 cup molasses*
*1 egg*
*2 cups flour*
*2 teaspoons baking soda*
*1 teaspoon ginger*
*1 teaspoon cinnamon*
*1/2 teaspoon salt*
*1/2 teaspoon ground cloves*
*granulated sugar*

*Cream margarine, brown sugar, molasses and egg until light and fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients except granulated sugar until thoroughly mixed. Shape into small balls - about 1/2 teaspoon at a time - and roll each ball in the granulated sugar. Place the balls about 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes.*

### Taai-Taai

*1 cup water*
*1 cup honey*
*3/4 cup sugar*
*3 cups flour*
*1 teaspoon baking soda*
*2 teaspoons anise seed*

*Mix all ingredients together. Pour onto an ungreased large jelly roll pan and bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cut into squares immediately the mixture comes out of the oven - yummy and cheery.*

### Saint Nicholas Cookies

*1/2 cup butter*
*3/4 cup brown sugar*
*1 egg*
*2 1/4 cups flour*
*1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind*
*2 teaspoons cinnamon*
*1 teaspoon ground cloves*
*1 teaspoon grated nutmeg*
*3/4 teaspoon baking soda*
*1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar*
*1/2 cup slivered almonds*

*Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients. Knead in by hand. Add rind and nuts. Divide into four. Shape into 4 rolls each about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in wax paper and chill overnight. Next day, slice each roll thinly and bake on an ungreased baking sheet for 10 - 12 minutes at 375 degrees F.*

*Thank you Peggy, Peggy's Mum and Hilda.*
*Happy baking*

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

## -DAIRY-

Kraft
**squeeze a snack** ..... 125 gm **69¢**
Assorted Flavours

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## -FROZEN FOOD-

Mrs. Smith
**mince pies** ..... 700 gm **$1.89**

Cool Whip
**dessert topping** ... 1 Litre **$1.49**

## Clean Joke Section

**Mother: "Eat your spinach. It will put colour in your cheeks."**
**Son: "Who wants green cheeks?"**

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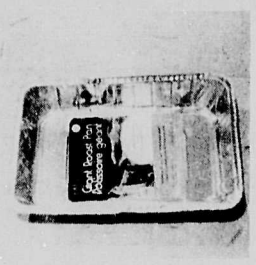

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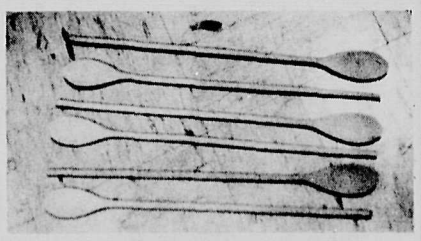

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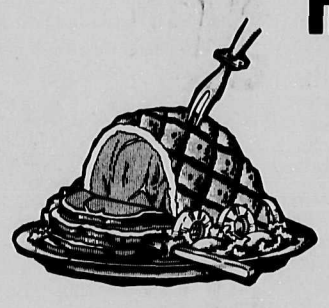

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**HAMS** Shank Portion ..... lb. **$1.39**

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**BARON OF BEEF** ..... lb. **$2.99**
Inside Round

On Dec. 22nd we'll have Fresh Turkeys, 10-16 lbs, & a good selection of Frozen Butterball Turkeys, Geese & Ducks.

By Bill Edney

## SHOP TALK

### Twelve Days of Christmas

Our Christmas Advertisement published this week is good for twelve days—from **Dec. 17th to Dec. 28th**—both days inclusive. Please shop early for best selections.

There will be NO publication of the Coast News on Tuesday December 30, therefore, **our specials** for the week of **December 31 to January 4, 1981** will appear in the newspaper one week early—that is December 23. Please note and **Do Not** expect to see the items out on display until the effective dates.

A few days ago we were complimented once again for the breadth of selections that we carry, *and at prices comparing very favourably to the* big city. More and more people are beginning to realize the futility of going to town to shop *groceries.*

You will find our Christmas selections very complete. You will find many favourable gourmet snacks and treats that you may plan to serve up to your Christmas and Holiday guests. So come on down!

**Holiday Produce** - Graham has asked me to urge our customers to buy as many of the basic produce items as possible from Friday the 19th on.

If you realize and accept that by now most of your Christmas produce is already at the wholesale or in our coolers, you will know that it will be no fresher on Christmas Eve than it is now.

It's important to take note of this because produce is an item people tend to put off buying until the very last. This makes it literally impossible to judge requirements and either we run out or we can't put it out fast enough.

A few items in particular that we urge people to get in a bit early are Yams, Sweet Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts (Now on Sale) and Mushrooms.

**The Meat Department**

Fresh Turkeys - some 10 - 16 lb. sizes will be available on the 22nd. Book Now! Other poultry on hand includes a good selection of Butterball Turkey, Regular Grade A, Geese and Ducks. Do you want a *Suckling Pig for New Years? See* Dennis.

**Service**

*Don't forget, although our Meat Case, one of* the best of its kind, is designed for self-service, Do not hesitate to poke your head through the door of the Meat Dept. and ask for any special cuts or anything you do not see.

Also, we've changed our shifts so that one butcher will be on hand till 5 pm. some days, 5:30 on others.

**Fresh Eggs**

We carry Potters and Cackleberry. Fresh stocks every week. Eggs went up 4 cents a dozen again across the board, so please don't drop them when you see the price!

$50.00 weekly grocery draw

1. Cut out this Coupon
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3. Return to Ken's Lucky Dollar

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**20th Grocery Draw Winner**
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**or money cheerfully refunded.**

# SPORTS

## SCMHL update

# Inter-locking schedule adds competitive edge

With but one regular weekend of hockey remaining before the Christmas break, the Men's Hockey League finds a dog fight for first place between three of the four teams.

The standings have changed eight times in the past month, with all three teams holding first place temporarily. It appears that the inter-locking schedule with Squamish has added a new competitive edge, as well as all three teams being quite equal in talent. It should prove to be a most interesting second half of the season.

## League standings as of December 9 games

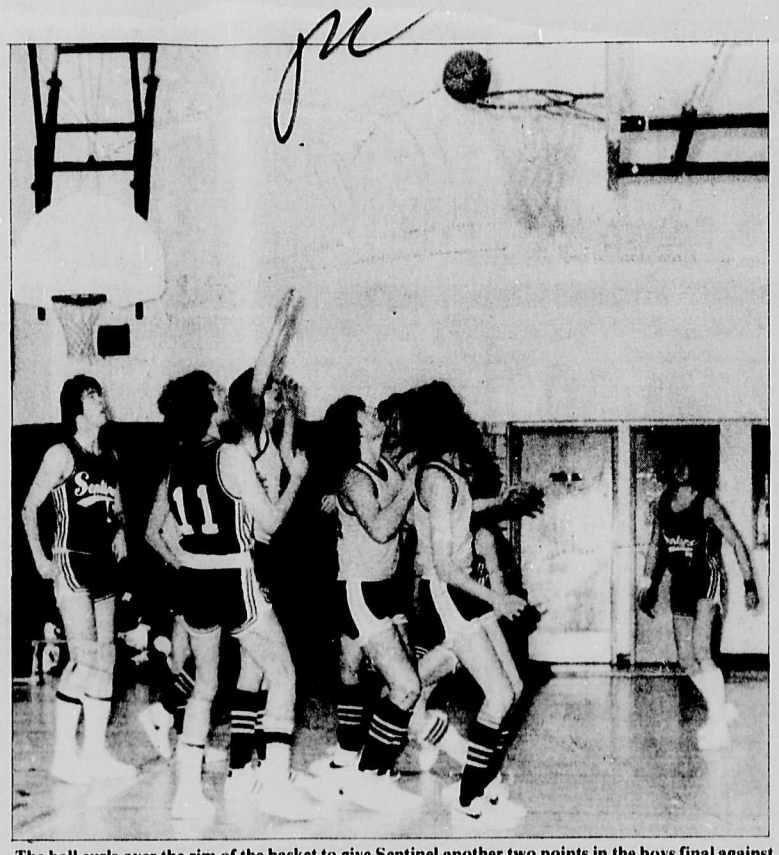
| | Gp | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. A's | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 14 |
| 2. R.C. | 10 | 6 | 4 | - | 12 |
| 3. Cozy Court | 13 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| 4. Gibsons | 10 | 2 | 8 | - | 4 |

**Final half league games:**

**December 20 - Saturday**
6:00 p.m.A's vs Gibsons Reality Rangers
8:00 p.m. Cozy Court Bruins vs Roberts Creek

**December 21, Sunday**
6:45 p.m. A's vs Roberts Creek

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS



The ball curls over the rim of the basket to give Sentinel another two points in the boys final against Elphi in the Basketball Tournament at Elphinstone School. Sentinel from North Vancouver won the tournament by two points in both the boys and girls events.

# Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

To get caught up for the last couple of weeks, we took eight teams to Old Orchard Lanes for a rematch and to put it mildly we got wiped. The only one to bring back money was George Langsford who took the high six game block with a 1500+ score. George was the only one to roll a 300+ game and he had two of them. The rest of us bowled pretty good but not good enough I guess. I don't know, I think we'll ask for a recount.

Last Sunday our Master-YBC team went to Varsity Lanes for the final round and came in 6th place. This is a good format and I really like it and hope that we can expand the tournament.

In league action for the last two weeks, in the Classic League, Mike Clements, 304; Dianne Fitchell, 307-1081; Freeman Reynolds, 326; Andy Henderson 300; Bob Ford, 307 and Henry Hinz, 324-303-1121. In the Gibsons 'A' Dawn Stevens, 304-702 and Sue Whiting 304-694 and in the Wed. Coffee League Nora Solinsky 314-782 and Marion Reeves, 294 and an 815 triple.

In the Ball and Chain, Lionel McCuiag 303-736; Gary Tourigny 304-709 and Henry Hinz 324-844 in the Phuntastique League and Dean LePage a 303 in the Senior YBC League.

Other high scores:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Swingers:** | |
| Florence Tolberg | 213-556 |
| Alice Smith | 259-630 |
| Norm Lambert | 228-605 |
| Len Hornett | 254-693 |
| **Tues. Coffee:** | |
| Pam Swanson | 275-712 |
| Marge Iverson | 285-720 |
| **Wed. Coffee:** | |
| Judy Frampton | 233-689 |
| Edna Bellerive | 261-692 |
| Bonnie McConnell | 288-692 |
| Petra Nelson | 259-700 |
| **Slough-Offs:** | |
| Mary Richardson | 239-683 |
| Carol Tetzlaff | 281-718 |
| Bev Drombolis | 293-718 |
| **Ball & Chain:** | |
| Carol Tetzlaff | 263-720 |
| Terry Duffy | 266-701 |
| Brian Butcher | 265-713 |
| Freeman Reynolds | 250-716 |
| **Phuntastique:** | |
| Hazel Skytte | 270-656 |
| Pat Prest | 246-656 |
| Bob Fletcher | 270-687 |
| Mel Buckmaster | 280-699 |
| **Legion:** | |
| Debbie Newman | 264-737 |
| Bob Rogers | 245-683 |

# Ring in the New Year fit

by Verity Purdy

Hello! - This is Verity - Verity Purdy - yes. I'm the **Body Newness** enthusiast. I want to speak to the older women - Yes, those over fifty. Right. I'm over fifty, fifty-eight to be exact. Very fit. I do want to share all these years of experience in dance. Yes, every kind of dance. Classical, Jazz, Greek, Spanish, Eurythmics, you name it.

Well, I've had my problems a big knee operation, lots of tension and stress, fibrositis, that kind of thing, some arthritis, but heck, that's all behind me. No need to worry now, that is, so long as I keep terribly active and, oh yes, flexible and warm, and laughing and talking - I'm a real talker, but I'm no good by myself. I have to have people to get involved with, to push and prod.

Oh no. Of course I don't hurt anyone. We're terribly careful, but we get really steamed up on simple things. The most ordinary of every day things like growing taller or shorter - or softer or firmer - or rounder or flatter or thinner - Yes, we talk about diet and water and walking.

There are simply dozens of ways to walk. Did you ever try walking lightly, on thin ice? How did your tummy feel? Oh well, OK. See you in January. But don't eat too much turkey stuffing. You'll only have to take it off again. Bye now. Call when you get back. 885-5581 for classes at Halfmoon Bay and at Gibsons. Thanks to the Sunshine Coast Women's Program. Watch for the Continuing Education flyer.

Register Now at Capilano College See Page 8

# Ice or heat?

by Russ Horbal (M.A.T.A.)

A question that the coach, parent or athlete often faces is "Do I put heat or cold on an injury?" The simplest and safest answer is "cold". Why?

When an injury occurs, the body reacts immediately to the injury by increasing the blood and body fluid in the area.

It is this swelling and bleeding that causes the stiffness and retards the athlete's return to participation. If attending to an injury it is wise to limit the swelling and bleeding by applying **ice, compression and elevation (i.e.c.).**

The ice causes the blood vessels in the area to constrict reducing the bleeding and swelling. You may provide ice in the forms of ice packs, snow, cold towels, etc. for 15-20 minutes on and 2 hours off.

Compression should be applied in the form of an elastic bandage.

After 48-72 hours, heat may be applied to help promote the circulation thus increasing the flow of nutrients to the area and carrying waste products away. **Remember, if in doubt about the seriousness of an injury—send the athlete to a doctor for further examination.**


Howe Sound **Armwrestling Club**
Hosts of the
Canadian National Armwrestling Championship
is holding a
**Dance**
**Saturday Dec. 20th 9 pm - 1 am**
Starring **Prime Time** 4 Piece Live Band
Gibsons Legional Hall
$5.00 Admission Licensed - No Minors
Tickets Available at Participating Outlets
Andy's Family Restaurant
Richard's Men's Wear
Cactus Flower



Gibsons Swimming Pool
Village of Gibsons
**Christmas Season Pool Schedule**
Clip for reference
effective December 20, 1980 until January 4, 1981

Saturday Dec. 20, 1980
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Sunday Dec. 21, 1980
12 noon - 2 pm Family Swim
2 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Adults only

Monday Dec. 22, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Tuesday Dec. 23, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Wednesday Dec. 24, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim

Thursday Dec. 25, 1980
Christmas Day Closed

Friday Dec. 26, 1980
Boxing Day Closed

Saturday Dec. 27, 1980
Pool Closed

Sunday Dec. 28, 1980
Pool Closed

Monday Dec. 29, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Tuesday Dec. 30, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Wednesday Dec. 31, 1980
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
No Evening Swim

Thursday January 1, 1981
Pool Closed

Friday January 2, 1981
11:30 am - 1 pm Adult Noon Swim*
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 9 pm Teens Only

Saturday January 3, 1981
1 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Public Swim

Sunday January 4, 1981
12 - 2 pm Family Swim
2 pm - 5 pm Public Swim
7 pm - 10 pm Adults Only

*Noon Swim:
Adults only. Main and Swirl Pool. Children (Small) restricted to Wading Pool.

Monday January 5, 1981
Return to normal programme. Please check your new blue 1981 Gibsons Swimming Pool Brochure for programme and pool hours.

The 1981 Gibsons Swimming Pool Programme will be delivered to all Sunshine Coast residents by mail during the last week of December 1980, if you fail to receive one please check with your local postmaster or pick one up at the pool.

Registration for swimming lessons will commence Saturday January 10, 1981 at 9 am at the Gibsons Swimming. Check your programme for lessons times and dates.

The Staff of the Gibsons Swimming Pool wishes all patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



**ARENA CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE**

The Arena will Close from Monday Dec. 22 - Jan. 1 Incl. with the exception of the following Public Skating

**Tuesday, Dec. 23**
**TEENSKATE**
7 pm - 9 pm
**Sunday, Dec. 28**
**FAMILY SKATE**
2 pm - 4 pm
**Tuesday Dec. 30**
**TEENSKATE**
7 pm - 9 pm

**The Arena Staff joins Management in Wishing**
**One & All A Very Merry Holiday Season**



**PENINSULA MARKET**
885-9721 Davis Bay, B.C.


## tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | Sun. Dec. 21 | |
| | | | | 0600 | 15.3 |
| Wed. Dec. 17 | | Fri. Dec. 19 | | 1105 | 11.0 |
| 0140 | 11.6 | 0405 | 13.7 | 1555 | 14.7 |
| 0645 | 8.7 | 0905 | 10.4 | 2315 | 1.1 |
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# Cougar dog: Heart of a hunter

## Carl's corner
## In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

It was snowing lightly as Perse and I plodded slowly along the forest trail which would lead us to the Haslam Creek cabin. Big snow flakes were beginning to settle on the branches, forming an insulating blanket of soft down which shut out all sounds of the outside world. The metallic click of a buckle on a rifle barrel seemed almost an intrusion in the silence of this white, magic world. It momentarily stopped the chatter of small birds and animals as they sensed danger; then would begin anew as the danger passed.

As the low, fleecy clouds loosed their flakey loads in a slowly descending blanket, it seemed to insulate us from the cold sparkling air of the early dawn. Suddenly, I felt warm. Loosening the collar of my wood shirt, I adjusted body temperature to the moderating air and the warmth generated by the easy pace set by Perse.

Conversation between us was seldom necessary. I was too busy listening and learning. Now and then Perse would point out a deer track in the snow heading toward a nearby meadow. He would point its direction, keeping me oriented for the short trek I was to make to shoot a deer while he took Ted in the opposite direction to Haslam Creek Canyon and away from the sounds of my activities. It takes years to train a tracking hound not to run deer. Brown was not going to upset Ted's training by letting him think that deer were part of our game plan.

Now and then Ted would cross our trail and stop for a moment one foot in the air, tail straight out like a pointer, fix a sad-eyed stare on Perse, as if to ask, "How're you doin' old master?"

Perse would nod, then away would go Ted, nose to the ground, tail just a 'whippin' the breeze as though beckoning; "stay close, old man - look alive. We're gettin' into lion country!"

There was just enough snow on the ground to read signs of small animal activities, but so far, no sign of the big pug marks of a night hunting cougar. Perse had told me that a hungry cat will travel up to twenty five miles a night when he is really on the hunt, unless he has been lucky or cunning enough to kill an ailing or careless deer. They travel a beat like a policeman, have a territory to range over, and will pass the same spot in his rounds every eight to ten days.

We had been walking quietly for an hour or so, listening to Ted's bell, his occasional talk as he stuck his nose into something interesting, then pausing to wait while he investigated an old spoor. It was during one of these stops while rolling up a smoke that Perse told me about the bell.

"If it wasn't for that bell, I wouldn't know where Ted was working. I'm a bit deaf in one ear, so by turning in a circle I get a pretty good idea where the old boy is. But that bell works for him too."

"One time some other hunters and me were looking for a cat that had killed a dog and packed him off to eat later. He probably buried part of him somewhere but we never found the carcass."

"Now, when a cat kills and eats a dog, they will seldom tree again if the dog is alone. That's why there were four of us on this trip. They discover how easy it is to kill a dog and they seem to acquire a taste for the meat. It takes two or more dogs to put a cat like that up a tree."

"They get pretty smart. They'll lead a dog into a big blowdown of timber, then circle around on their own track and jump onto a windfall just above the trail. When the hound comes along with his nose to the ground, they just reach down with that old king claw and open him up from stem to gudgeon."

"You see, it's noise that puts a cat up a tree. His lungs are so small they can only run a short distance without a rest. When the dog gets too close, they run up a tree, rest on a branch, then jump and run again. But once he gets cornered and has to fight a dog, the dog hasn't much chance of coming out alive. That's when they learn they can kill a dog and they taste good too."

"Well sir. On this hunt one of the boys had an old windscenter along. He wasn't too reliable 'cause now and then he'd run a deer."

"We were hot on that cat's track and the pack were howling and baying up a storm. But this dang windscenter took off on a tangent with his nose in the air, sniffing like mad. This was O.K. with me but he took old Ted with him. I shouted and whistled but he was gone. There was nothin' for me to do but follow!"

"We hadn't gone far when I hear this bellerin' and kiyiing like they were in a big fight. My heart sank 'cause I knew old Ted had the courage of a lion - no pun intended, as they say."

"Just before I got to them I heard this big howl of pain and it sounded like my Ted. I was sick. But then I heard the bell again, then only one bay. I knew that voice and that he was on the track again. I shouted and ran as hard as I could but by this time I'm about ready to drop. But I couldn't let the old man down."

"A few minutes later I heard Ted bugling and knew that he had treed. When I got there that dang cat was sittin' on a limb just out of Ted's reach, his head cockin' from one side to the other. I swear he had no fear of the dog - he was just curious about that tinklin' noise coming from underneath that trumpet-like cavity a'buglin' up at him."

to be continued

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# A legacy for our children

# Human Rights too

by Michael J. Nozinski

An independent appointed body of B.C. residents, the Human Rights Commission's primary role is one of public education and the encouragement of basic human decency. The Commission has several on-going committees and can convene a special task force when necessary.

The Current Issues and Special Projects Committee looks into the problems of immediate concern to British Columbians. This group is, for example, exploring the question of compulsory retirement and whether or not our children inadvertently learn discrimination from text books which entirely leave out certain minorities.

Attempting to reach children and adults alike, the Educational Committee offers a full program of speakers, audio-visual presentations and multi-lingual pamphlets to schools and other organizations.

Since no Code of Rights is completely flawless or fully capable of anticipating a society's changing mores, a Legislation Review Committee is charged with recommending changes. While physical disability is, in a lateral way, covered by the code, it is not specifically mentioned and there is growing agitation to change this. The Legislation Committee has been active in this question and has pondered the question of discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation.

The Human Rights Commission vigorously encourages public input and participation. Interested groups or individuals are welcome to attend its public hearings and are invited to submit written briefs.

Surely one of the most fundamental human rights is that of equality of opportunity, and here the literature is both extensive and specific. Beginning with the job offering, The B.C. Human Rights Code "prohibits advertisements from making any reference to race, religion, colour, sex, marital status, age, ancestry or place of origin." Nor may an employer even request information concerning these matters or political beliefs during a pre-employment interview. Some of these topics may, for medical or personnel reasons, be discussed after an applicant has been hired. If a person is physically handicapped, he or she may not be refused employment unless the handicap would directly affect the job under consideration, and an employer may not refuse to hire someone because of a criminal conviction which is "unrelated to the job".

The above "characteristics" also have no place in the evaluation of an employee for a promotion and it is likewise unlawful for a trade union or business association to discriminate in its membership practices.

Since these hieroglyphs are at best only a summary of a summary, it is recommended that the particularly interested employer or employee secure and study the literature.

Any coastal resident currently seeking employment is well advised to visit the Sechelt Manpower Centre where a small but courteous and knowledgeable staff can help with job offerings, career guidance and apprenticeship programs etc. Government employees might consult a 1636... job listing usually available at the post office, and anyone can flip to the back pages of the slightly special coastal publication now in hand.

A wide range of additional information, including the commendable "Human Rights in B.C." is available from the Human Rights Commission; 6th Floor, 880 Douglass St; Victoria, B.C; V8W 2B7. Tel: 387-3015. Enforcement of the Human Rights Code is the duty of the Human Rights Branch and the Burnaby office can be reached at 291-7236.

"We can never really be free if prejudice and discrimination are ignored... Work with us to create a climate of mutual respect that we can leave as a legacy for our children." Margaret S. Strongitharm, Chairperson, the Human Rights Commission of B.C.

Register Now at Capilano College See Page 8

# Volunteer drivers needed urgently

Our lists are dwindling and we no longer have enough people who can make essential trips to needed services both on and off the Peninsula.

Could you help? Even once a month? You will be paid 25¢ a mile for the full distance travelled. We are especially in need of drivers willing to go to Vancouver periodically. In such cases all ferry costs are reimbursed.

To offer your assistance or get further information, contact the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society office at 885-5881.

# Christmas reminder

Cost of mailing a Christmas card to a Canadian or United States address is 15 cents, Canada Post officials said today.

Christmas cards at the 15 cent rate are to be sealed but the written message on the card must be five words must also be sealed and carry 17 cents postage.

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**Bake Sale**
Dec. 20th, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders (Sechelt) Christmas Bake Sale. 10 am. - 12 Noon. Trail Bay Mall.

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**Duplicate Bridge**
Starting October 7, 1980 at 7:30 sharp at Sunshine Coast Golf Club. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For further information contact Phyllis Hoops, 886-2575.

**Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary**
will again be accepting donations in lieu of local Christmas Cards. Donations may be made to the Gibsons Hospital auxiliary Christmas Card Fund through the Royal Bank of Canada, The Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons. For further information phone Mrs. Amy Blain (886-7010). Donations for the Christmas list closes December 17, 1980.

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

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

**Square Dancing**
The Country Stars Square Dancers, Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Round Dancing. Elphinstone School Wednesdays 8 to 10 pm. Beginners Classes, for more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

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

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

**Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club**
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

**Arts Council**
The regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will be held Tuesday, Dec. 23rd at 7:30 pm in the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## In Christ's service

# Missionairies must preach by example

**by Rev. George W. Inglis**

Some things never seem to change much in the church - such as the matter of adhering faithfully to the Great Commission of Matthew 28:19, to go into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.

It seems a simple enough injunction issued, as it was, by the risen Christ and mandated to all believers, without exception, but even before the ink was dry on the first copy of the Gospel According to St. Matthew, believers were finding all sorts of ways to water down the impact of this message, and turning to methods of circumventing its clear and unmistake-command.

First it was the Jews themselves, who founded the Christian church, but quickly became overwhelmed in numbers by the Gentiles, most of whom were followers of the Greek culture.

This caused what was probably the first major schism in what was then a mission church, as the Jews claimed that no one could become a Christian unless he first embraced the Jewish faith, in as far as circumcision, food laws, purification and worship were concerned.

This problem was battled vigorously by the apostle Paul, the great missionary to the Gentiles, and a towering figure in the Christian church's faith-history.

Following this first schism, there were many others in the 1500-odd years between Christ's ministry on earth and the great Protestant Reformation of the 16th century, but most of them were based on theology or ecclesiastical differences, and the church's mission role was largely confined to establishing churches, rather than to mission outreach.

It was the Moravian Pietists, however, who got into the mission field heavily as an arm of Protestant outreach, while the longer-established Roman Catholic was still practicing its policy of territorial mission, establishing the structured church wherever its missionaries pioneered.

The Moravian, coming from a small village in Saxony named Herrnhuth, were the result of an experiment in New Testament living, and were most impressive in their courageous and unselfish mission work, so much so that they were a great influence on the great John Wesley himself, and contributed largely to his own reclamation of his personal faith at a time when he needed spiritual re-awakening sorely.

If they lacked anything in their missionary work, it might have been cultural humility, and this may very well have been the missionaries' Achilles heel.

It would be sheer nonsense to apply any rule to all missionaries, because by and large they were unique individuals who had received God's call to minister more powerfully than their fellow men and women, but it is regrettable that this cultural arrogance was an impedance to the full propagation of God's Word in many corners of the globe.

Roman Catholic and Protestant alike, far too many of these wonderful people, humble and self-sacrificial by every standard of western and continental civilization, were nevertheless inclined to measure standards of Christian behavior by a cultural ruler, rather than a spiritual ruler.

As a result, many missionaries of the 19th century in particular, busied themselves with such problems as putting shoes and "civilized" clothing on beautiful native people of various climes, and teaching them a set of standards and morals which conformed with their own cultural standards, rather than with the biblical standards, under whose commission they were called.

In far too many instances, simple natives who accepted the "mission culture" became disoriented and alien to their own people, yet not accepted into the culture of the missionaries' countries of origin.

Thie created a regrettable situation for those who accepted the call of the missionaries to a life of loving purpose and promise, and found themselves in reality a kind of outcast, accepted by no one.

As Canadians, we should be poignantly aware of this anomaly, particularly since we have native Indians, Metis, Inuit and native Eskimos, and shades of each, who have come to know the feeling of being unaccepted in the land where they have lived for centuries.

There is still a need for missionaries to go out into faraway places, but there is an even more vital need for missionaries to carry the news of the gospel throughout our own land, where people are becoming confused and disenchanted with the Christian message, especially in the dismetrically different manner in which it is depicted from its original source, in so many instances.

Maybe it is time for missionaries to reflect before going out into the field, on the manner which Jesus employed so effectively, preaching by example.

It is time for all of us to realize that the world is becoming more sophisticated in its knowledge of material matters, and abysmally ignorant of spiritual matters.

Hence the biblical caution "For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life?" (Mark 8:36) becomes more and more germaine as a target for missionaries, and the implementation of the teaching becomes viable only if it is backed up by example.

We need not think that any of us are immune from the task, either, since each one of us who believes in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour is automatically a candidate for the mission field - his or her first task is to discover what field they will serve in, not if they should serve!

And the message that we are all asked to deliver is one of love - a practical, viable love which emphasizes the importance of the spiritual needs, while not ignoring the physical needs.

And the most effective way to teach is by example!

# Gibsons U.C. Women spreading cheer

The Gibsons United Church Women would like to thank everyone who has patronised our Thrift Shop and other functions we have given through the year. By this, we have given the following cheques to help others:

At the beginning of the year we gave $500 to the Kiwanis Intermediate Care and this month an additional $250; also gifts to the Elves Club, Save-the-children fund, Vancouver School of Theology, Maramata Centre, Fairhaven Home for Seniors, Provincial C.G.I.T., Salvation Army, Gibsons Sunday School United Church building fund.

In addition we regularly send cartons of clothing to First United Church and Rehabilitation Association. Our thanks to Mr. Ted Dinsley for transportation of these. We also have two adoptees; a family in India and a girl in Korea for whom we send a monthly payment and receive very interesting letters from them.

We sincerely hope for your continued support in 1981, so that we may carry on our work both locally and farther afield.

**Register Now at Capilano College See Page 8**


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## Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name 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 Paul Morris, aged 13, of R.R. #1, Lynwood Crescent, Sechelt, who correctly located the pictured outhouse as being near the Wakefield Inn in West Sechelt. "It was put there last August for desperate people during logger sports."

# Downtown designation

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- Favourable loans will be available to Gibsons to finance up to 75 per cent of the cost of revitalization improvements in the downtown area. To become eligible for the loan funds, the municipality must establish a specified area, in accordance with the applicable clauses of the Municipal Act. Property owners in a specified area can be levied for public works. If the Ministry of Municipal Affairs deems Gibsons' downtown to possess special characteristics, even more generous financial assistance is available.

Upon application from Gibsons the Ministry of Municipal Affairs may advance up to $15,000 or if its downtown is deemed unique, $30,000 for producing an overall design and estimating the cost of improvements. This concept and costing would be used in the process leading to the creation of the specified area. To encourage private property owners within the specified area to upgrade or repair the exterior of their buildings, money will be available in the form of a grant, 20 per cent of the cost of making these improvements up to a limit of $200 per meter of ground floor frontage. The improvements must be a part of a Council approved design or promotional scheme.

Under the authority of Bill 7, the 1980 Special Funds Act, a $25 million fund was created to support the Downtown Revitalization Program.

Mr. Vander Zalm said that many B.C. municipalities had applied for designation under the Downtown Revitalization Program. He was hopeful that the enthusiasm of supporters of the Program continued to the point of realization of their projects.

"The success of the Program ultimately rests with the efforts of the citizens of interested municipalities and not with the financial resources of the Provincial Government," the Minister commented.

## Owner offers to sell

# Park possible at Creek mouth

The regional board has not given up hope of acquiring the land west of the mouth of Roberts Creek for a park. Though the property has been sold recently, board Chairman David Hunter informed directors at Thursday night's meeting that the new owner has already been in touch with the regional district offering to sell the property.

Several directors at the meeting expressed doubts that the property is suitable for a building site, particularly in view of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health's septic tank setback regulations, which call for a septic tank to be set 100 feet back from a watercourse or foreshore. Director Joe Harrison moved that no building permit be issued for the site unless it conforms with all such regulations.

Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard, who chairs the Union Board of Health, pointed out that only that morning the Board of Health had granted three exceptions to the 100 foot rule on the recommendations of Health Inspector Barry Willoughby, none of which involved the property in question.

The regional board is waiting to hear from the Provincial government concerning the possibility of selling several Crown lots on Crowe Road to finance the purchase of the Creek-mouth property and Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead has also written to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing requesting the Ministry to state its views regarding the possibility of acquiring the property for a park.

With the many different events in progress last Saturday, many people were unable to get to the pottery sale in Gibsons. Those who did go were able to purchase some fine samples of the art.

From Left to Right; Charles Wood, Doug Goertzen, Melinda and Joe Fisher, Kim Coates, Phat Duong and Chuck Parker.

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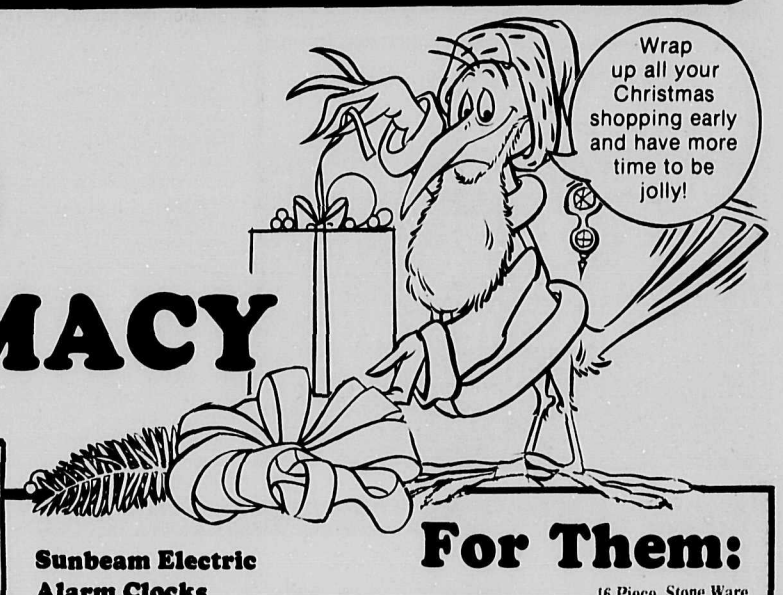


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## The City of Fun and Games

# Night Flight to Reno

by Carl Chrismas

'Flying Down to Reno?" If so, be prepared to become one of the night people!

I recently flew with friends to the City of Fun and Games and this is what happened.

"Be at the airport by 9:00 p.m. sharp. Your flight leaves at 10:30!" But our plane was late and we didn't leave until almost 11:30. Hurry up and wait!

*One cocktail, a light lunch* and two hours later we were flexing our muscles on the nickel machines in the Hotel Eldorado. It took me the next three nights to catch up on my sleep!

Being an ex-logger and fly-boy, the ingrained habit of the 'early to bed, early to rise' syndrome had me in the sack by 10:00 p.m., most nights. By 7:00 a.m. I was walking the streets and gawking at the hardy souls dragging themselves from one Casino to another, trying to recoup *their losses at the last one.*

Heart attacks were not unusual most nights and the occasional fatal one causes an exploratory pat of the pocket in which the little pills are habitually carried. The cacophony of ringing bells, flashing lights and other attention getting devices when one hits a jackpot on even a nickel machine, can stir up the adrenocorticotropic hormones (ATCH) that can bring a flush of excitement that may set one up as a candidate for the oxygen machine. I watched two such performances so the watchword is "stay cool, *buster - stay cool*"!

At Harah's Club, Tony Orlando put on an all-out show along with a delicious rack of lamb. He totally involved his audience, on stage and off, and makes a star of at least one home-town boy by performing an on-stage duet with him.

He regaled us with a few of his bygone hits, one of which he has been invited by the White House to sing to the returning hostages when they are brought home from Iran - "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'round *the Old Oak Tree*"! A standing ovation and a good show. ($16.25)

My losses were slight (I'm not a big time gambler, Monique) and my shopping was less. A couple of nice items for Lucy, and a few mementoes for the kids, but there are not many bargains down there anymore and folks seem to be learning this.

Reno is hurting, according to people I talked to who depend on the tables for a living. Lots of tables covered and many dealers idle. Most jobs are minimum wage so tips are depended on. But it makes you wonder when you see people plunk down hundred dollar bills and lose them on a few rolls of the dice or a dozen turns of the cards.

At this time of year it's almost a senior citizen town. *Every casino is well populated* by the elderly, supported by canes, crutches and each other, moving slowly and leisurely from machine to machine. It seems to be a source of real enjoyment for them.

In my own case, and as usual, I had better luck at home than in Reno. A late night call from friends at the height of their annual high-jinks at the Elphinstone Aero Club to inform us that we had won first prize on the ticket draw - a king-sized Texas Mickey with all the attachments.

You see, when one door closes, another opens!

Merry Christmas, everyone!

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in downtown Sechelt.

Representatives of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police congratulate local businessmen for their co- operation. See story below.

# RCMP thanks merchants

Sgt. Wayne Bohn & Cst. Peter Groenland presented local businessmen with certificates in recognition of their contribution to improving Police/Community Relations in our Community.

The following businesses and clubs were presented with certificates.

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- Sunshine Motors Ltd., Sechelt
- Bud Koch - Mayor of Sechelt

The Gibsons RCMP would like to thank the above mentioned organizations and businesses and all the others for their assistance in making our summer Student Project, Veto Vandalism & Operation Providence a success.

# Newspaper chain controls department store chain

The Thomson organization should be told it can keep its newspaper chain or its department store chain but not both, New Democratic Party consumer affairs critic Ray Skelly said today.

Releasing the NDP brief to the Kent Royal commission on newspaper concentration, Skelly said department store advertising is critical to the finances of any newspaper.

"In 1979 the Thomson organization bought the Hudson's Bay Company for $640 million and acquired a total of 630 stores," he pointed out. "In 1980 they bought FP Publications, the second biggest newspaper chain in Canada."

He asked: "How can any of the 40 cities with Thomson newspapers expect to have fair competition for any of the media, let alone for someone starting a competitive newspaper, when the Thomson organization also directly controls the retail advertising of The Bay, Simpsons, Zellers, Shop-Rite, Fields and has a minority interest in Simpsons-Sears?"

Skelly, MP for Comox-Powell River, said no matter how impeccably the Thomson-owned retailers behave they will be accused of a conflict of interest in favour of their own newspaper.

"For example, the new Winnipeg Sun has not been attracting department store advertising. Skelly said. "Who can tell, in absolute certainty, what the motives of Thomson-owned stores are towards first the non-Thomson Sun and second the Thomson Free Press? Yet these attitudes are vital if Winnipeg is to have a competing newspaper."

In his brief the the commission, Skelly also recommended:

1) the federal Bureau of Competition Policy include a newspaper agency with a comprehensive new policy on newspaper mergers to monitor all ownership changes; 2) the new agency study present ownerships to determine whether newspaper chains serve useful public purposes and determine if any of them should be broken up; 3) that the Canada Council expand its present publications support program to include newspapers to the prospect of grants and loans being extended to newspaper ventures; 4) that the Canada Council commission studies of press performance and support local endeavours to improve press performance through press councils.

"The Thomson situation points to the inadequacy of Canadian competition policy as it effects all industry," Skelly said.

# Travellers' diarrhea

by John Shaske BSc (Pharm)

Fed up with the rain? Want to get away from it all? Perhaps you have decided to take a trip to Mexico or Hawaii? If so, have a wonderful holiday, but do watch out for Traveller's Diarrhea.

To avoid diarrhea:

1) Boil all water or use Halazone® tablets to purify all the water you use.

2) Eat fruits that you can peel yourself.

3) Eat well cooked foods that have recently been prepared.

If diarrhea does strike it is characterized by frequent watery stools and at least one or more symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, headache, lack of energy and fever.

Traveller's diarrhea is usually caused by bacteria attacking the lining of the intestine. This interferes with water and salt re-absorption resulting in diarrhea.

Things you can do when you have diarrhea:

1) Use an absorbent such as kaolin or pectin (Kao-pectate® ) at the recommended dosage.

2) Drink water or replenish fluids lost.

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## Good Samaritans

### Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

There are times when appearances can be very deceiving. To look at me now one would never imagine that I had missed any meals, in fact one might form the impression that I had had a few too many and that I would be well advised to enroll in a Weight Watcher's programme or seek the services of some spa in order to get rid of some of the surplus fat that has accumulated over the years. I have no intention of doing either. During those years called by some the "Hungry thirties" there were times when I not only went without one meal but was forced to forego several in succession. In fact during the period of which I write there were occasions when I went without food for several days because I was not only completely broke but was in some remote part of the country where, even had I had the price, no restaurants or houses were around where I could have obtained some. I ended up in this situation when I left my friend Sid in Saint John, New Brunswick and headed back in a westerly direction to once again have a go at making a living in the country in which I had chosen to remain.

I didn't get very far on the first freight I caught out of Saint John as I encountered a very hostile train crew and was unceremoniously kicked off in Moncton with dire warnings of what would happen to me if I attempted to climb back on again. There was nothing for it but to shoulder my pack and proceed on "shank's mare" in the general direction of Fredericton. I was getting so discouraged that I even entertained the hazy idea, should I reach there and still be without a job, I might even attempt to slip across the border into Maine and see what the USA had to offer. That occasion never arose as, as luck would have it, I found a haven of sorts just seven miles out on the highway from the city of Moncton.

It was a lousy, late afternoon with a continual downpour of rain mixed with snow and the roads were deep in slush, making the going extremely heavy and tiring. I hadn't eaten anything for a full two days, now I was into the third. I don't think there is any food value or nourishment in Copenhagen Snuff, or snoose as its devotees call it, but that is all I had, having found in my packsack the remains of a roll I had bought before leaving the camp up in the Mississaga. It's a peculiar thing this hunger business. The first day I was ravenous and could have eaten a decomposed horse but the second day the pangs of hunger had abated somewhat and a feeling of torpor had set in. Now on the third day, whether it was due to the large wad of snoose I had under my lower lip I don't know, but I felt dizzy and lightheaded, not drunk exactly, but with a kind of detached feeling and not fully conscious of what I was doing or where I was going. However I was painfully aware that my feet were not only wet but freezing cold as the boots I was wearing (rubber with leather tops) had started to come apart.

The light was fading rapidly as it was now after 4:30 p.m. During the afternoon I had passed several isolated farm houses and I began to regret that I hadn't sought shelter for the night in one of their adjoining barns. Now, however, just ahead was a large frame building that turned out to be a hotel or rather, as a large sign proclaimed at the road, "The Greenwood Inn" and underneath in smaller letters "Tourists Welcome". I could hardly be described as a tourist and, while I certainly was in no mood for laughing, yet the irony of it penetrated my numbness and without even thinking of what I was doing or what I was going to say I turned in at the lane entrance. There was no light at the front so I went around the back and the first thing I noticed was a small mountain of firewood out in the adjacent yard. There must have been eight or ten cords of it lying there just as it had been thrown off a truck or sleigh. Although I had accepted meals in various mission houses I had never before screwed up enough courage to go to a backdoor and ask for a handout, but this unsplit wood provided me with a needed excuse. Without hesitation I mounted the steps of the verandah and rapped on the backdoor.

In a few moments the door was opened by a large, fat woman whose beaming face was moist with perspiration and even although the kitchen was away down the hall, the most tantalizing aroma emanated from it. It was only too evident that supper was being prepared and from the delicious smells of it, it had to be chicken! Just what I said I cannot remember but it was something to the effect that I was hungry and that I had noticed the huge pile of wood from the road (this was a damned lie as it was not even visible from there) and I wondered if perhaps they needed it split, that I was young and strong (another lie as I felt as weak as a kitten) and I would be only too willing to work in exchange for a meal. I babbled on until, still with a beaming smile on her good-natured face, the lady motioned me to enter. Explaining that she was his cook/housekeeper, she introduced herself as Mrs. Saunders and the owner of the Inn as a Mr. James Rooney, who unfortunately was out at the moment having gone to town but could be expected back at any time. She led me to the kitchen where there was a young woman nursing a baby. She was Mr. Rooney's daughter Sybil and at the table, doing his homework, was his teenaged son "Young Jimmy".

A little later the Boss arrived home. He was a huge bear of a man with a ready smile and a quick Irish wit and, like his housekeeper, fairly radiated good humour. He asked me a few questions and, although he did not at that stage commit himself to saying he needed a man to help him, he made it very clear I was welcome not only to stay for supper but that they could put me up for the night. It seemed like an eternity to me before supper was put on the table. I had been right, it was chicken stew and dumplings but now comes the sad part of the story. I ate so damn much of it, two or three helpings I am sure, when suddenly a feeling of terrible nausea overtook me and it was all I could do to leave the table, rush outside the heave it all up. I was yet unacquainted with the fact that after a long spell without eating one should take it easy and soft pedal awhile till one's system readjusts itself to food.

Needless to relate I was extremely embarrassed, but these kind people seemed to understand and in no time at all I was in a warm bed upstairs and, just as I was about to doze off, "Little Jimmy" after rapping on the door, brought me a large glass of hot milk liberally laced with brandy. Gratefully I sipped it and I couldn't help but think of the story of the Good Samaritan. Rare they might be, but incontrovertibly there were still some around!

# Is this any way to run a railroad?

by John Shaske

Today in Canada we live with expensive, depleting energy and deficit budgeting. With government attempting to reduce our dependency on foreign oil and also reduce the deficit, they have almost overlooked one important option, the passenger train.

According to a paper written by Walter Stewart, "Is This Any Way to Run A Railroad", the author states that one gallon of fuel can provide one thousand seat miles in a train filled to capacity with passengers. This is compared to eight hundred in a bus, two hundred and twenty-five in a car, and a poor one hundred and twelve in a jet aircraft.

While Japan and countries in Europe are trying to develop and modernize their train systems, we continue to pour money into roads and air travel.

According to Statistics Canada, the government will be spending two point seventy-three billion dollars above the amount of money collected from road taxes in Canada.

In 1977 - 78, the latest figures obtained from the Federal Air Transport was a loss of three hundred and eighty million dollars, with a five hundred and ten million dollar budget. The Air Transport figures are difficult to obtain because the airport buildings fall into one category (government institutional buildings), the runways under another category, etc.

Where does this leave the railways? They pay for everything. Every tie, bolt, spike and light on the line is paid for by the rail company. In 1979, VIA received a subsidy of two hundred and sixty-five million dollars.

What can be done?

(1) If the government is trying to make Canada energy self sufficient, trains must be utilized. Railways should receive more than the fifteen percent allotted for transportation research to further develop new ideas.

(2) Utilize what we have now to capacity. For example, the road between Whistler and Vancouver needs to be expanded because of increased traffic demands caused by people using the new Whistler facilities. Instead of making a four lane highway, the government could utilize the B.C. Rail facilities. The Royal Hudson's passenger coaches with a lounge car and two diesel engines could be used on a daily excursion run from Vancouver to Whistler. (The Royal Hudson's engine was built for speed and would have trouble making the 2.2% grade north of Squamish). The engines if purchased just for this purpose would cost much less than it would to upgrade highway 99. These engines could be assigned to other jobs when traffic decreases in the spring time.

(3) Give VIA more money with which to buy more modern equipment. The present equipment on the line is up to thirty years old.

(4) Encourage utilization of airplanes for long distance travel, over one thousand km, and use trains and buses for shorter distances as they are the most energy efficient forms of transportation.

In the book "Railway Game" J.L. Lukasiewicz calculates that modern efficient railways could save 14% of all the oil used by Canadians in inter-city travel.

Is there any hope?

Since the takeover of passenger trains by VIA, the service is improving. The on-board service personnel maintain high standards of services including cleaning, food preparation, and entertainment. Everything on board is neat and tidy. The dining car has an adequate wine list to accompany the tasty, reasonably priced food. Games of all types are available and passengers may use them at any time. Bingo is played each night and winners receive VIA token prizes.

With the extremely heavy construction of double tracking, and an over abundance of freight, the trains do run late occasionally. Although the new and slower schedule reflects the fact that all trains must wait for these delays, people can now enjoy viewing the Rockies during the day time. The new travelling schedule makes for better connections for further travel as well.

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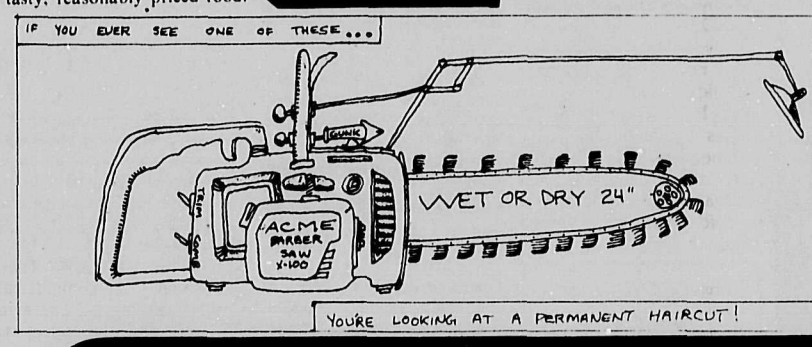




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WINTER SCHEDULES

SUNSHINE COAST

The schedule changes below are effective from **Wednesday, December 17, 1980.** The one exception is **Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25, 1980,** where a special schedule is planned so that as many of our employees as possible can spend Christmas with their families.

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*The following schedule will be in effect from* **Wednesday, December 17, 1980** *to Wednesday, December 24, 1980 inclusive. And from* **Friday, December 26, 1980** *to Sunday, January 4, 1981.*

**Lv Horseshoe Bay**
MORNING: 7:40 a.m., 8:15, 10:10.
AFTERNOON: **12:25 p.m., 2:45, 5:05.**
EVENING: **7:15 p.m., 9:30, 11:30.**

**Lv Langdale**
MORNING: 6:20 a.m., 9:00, 9:15, 11:15.
AFTERNOON: **1:35 p.m., 3:55.**
EVENING: **6:10 p.m., 8:25, 10:30.**

*The following schedule will be in effect from* **Monday, January 5, 1981** *until further notice.*

**Lv Horseshoe Bay**
MORNING: 7:40 a.m., 8:15, 10:10, 11:15.
AFTERNOON: **12:25 p.m., 2:45, 5:05, 5:20.**
EVENING: **7:15 p.m., 8:15, 9:30, 11:30.**

**Lv Langdale**
MORNING: 6:20 a.m., 9:00, 9:30, 11:15.
AFTERNOON: **12:30 p.m., 1:35, 3:55.**
EVENING: **6:10 p.m., 6:30, 8:25, 9:30, 10:30.**

CHRISTMAS DAY SAILINGS

Thursday, December 25, 1980

**Lv Horseshoe Bay**
MORNING: 10:10 a.m.
AFTERNOON: **12:25 p.m., 2:45, 5:05.**
EVENING: **7:15 p.m., 9:30, 11:30.**

**Lv Langdale**
MORNING: 9:00 a.m., 11:15.
AFTERNOON: **1:35 p.m., 3:55.**
EVENING: **6:10 p.m, 8:25, 10:30.**

EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

*The following schedule is now in effect until* **June 1981.**

**Lv Earls Cove**
MORNING: 7:15 a.m.● 9:15, 11:15.
AFTERNOON: **1:15 p.m., 4:30.**
EVENING: **6:30 p.m., 8:30, 10:30.**

**Lv Saltery Bay**
MORNING: 6:15 a.m.● 8:15, 10:15.
AFTERNOON: **12:15 p.m., 3:30, 5:30.**
EVENING: **7:30 p.m., 9:30.**

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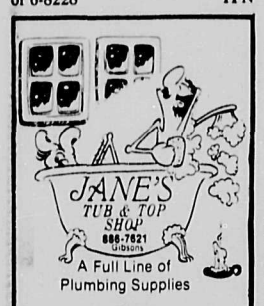


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To all those who supported us in the recent election, many thanks and a Merry Christmas. Ed Drummond and Ann Rogers.

## Thanks

Thanks to Ian Corrance, Marty the Pound Lady, the SPCA, Doctor Bailey and all the friends who helped look for our dog Jake. He is now safe at home. Thank you all. Val Micheaud & family #50

With gratitude to Dr. Burtnick, Myhill-Jones and nurses in 105, at that time remembering our efficient ambulance service, thanks to kitchen staff's good catering and Dr. Swan wherever you are. Love from your old patients. Betsy Palmer, R. Creek. #50

## Obituaries

Moore. Passed away December 10, 1980, Albert William Moore late of Sechelt in his 71st year. Survived by his loving wife Phyllis, one son Ron, Vancouver, one daughter Shelly Scales and her husband Bob, Fort St. John, one grandson Robbie Scales, one brother Wilfred Moore, Winnipeg, one sister Doris Hunter and her husband Jack Winnipeg, nieces and nephews in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Edmonton and one sister-in-law Kay Golley, Nanaimo. Mr. Moore was a retired member of the Vancouver Fire Department. Funeral service was held Monday, December 15 at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Pastor Fred Napora officiated. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors.

Hodgson. Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson passed away at Beacon Hill Lodge, West Vancouver, on the 6th of December, 1980. Predeceased by her husband Mr. B. Wesley Hodgson, one time mayor of Gibsons. She is survived by one son, W.B. Hodgson of Merrickville, Ontario, one grandson, one granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

## In Memoriam

*Waterhouse. Passed away December 17, 1979. To our dearest grandpa -*
The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want, he maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters, he restoreth my soul, he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake, yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me, thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies, thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over. Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.
We miss you a whole lot - from all the grandchildren.

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## Personal

**A.A. MEETINGS**

**MONDAY:** 8:30 pm
**Open Meeting**
Gibsons Athletic Hall
Ph. 886-2596 Don
886-9208 Dudley

**TUESDAY:** 8:30 pm
**Young People**
Rear of St. Mary's Catholic Church Gibsons
Ph. 886-9783 Lorna

**WEDNESDAY:** 8:00 pm
**Closed Discussion Meeting**
Rear of St. Mary's Catholic Church Gibsons
Ph. 885-3436 Catherine
885-3394 Herb

**WEDNESDAY:** 8:30 pm
**Open Meeting**
St. Andrew's Church
Madeira Park
Ph. 883-9978 John

**THURSDAY:** 8:30 pm
**Open Meeting**
Wilson Creek Community Hall, Davis Bay
Ph. 885-2464 Tony
885-2896 Ed

**SATURDAY:** 8:00 pm
**Al-Anon - A.A. Meeting**
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or Bob

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Construction Co. wants framing and finishing carpenters for full time year-round work. 885-9630 TFN

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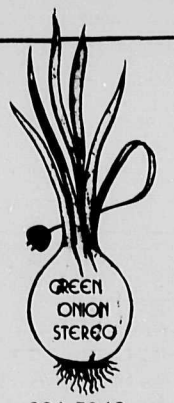


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Engineer Ian McAllister gives the oil containment boom a final once over before testing.

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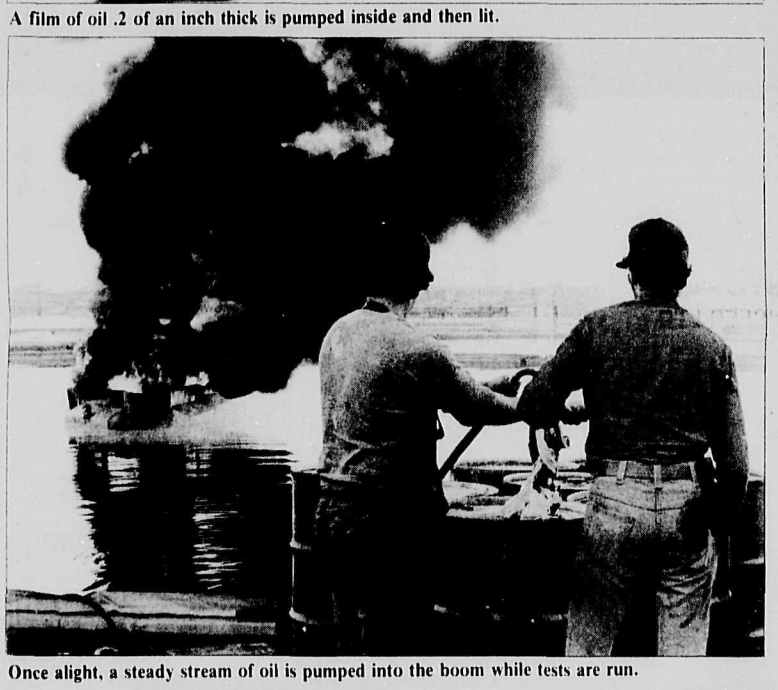

Once alight, a steady stream of oil is pumped into the boom while tests are run.

## For use in the Arctic

# Fire containment boom tested

by Ian Corrance

An experimental oil fire containment boom was tested at the Avalon Sorting Grounds near Port Mellon last Friday. On hand were observers from the Canadian Coast Guard, Environment Canada and Fisheries and Oceans.

Dome Petroleum and Consulting engineer Ian McAllister from Vancouver carried out tests on a new type of metal boom. When the trials are completed, if found to be satisfactory, booms of this style will be kept at base camps in the Arctic and will be used to contain and burn oil in the event of a blow out.

In the past, tests on polar animals and on-site trials in the high Arctic have shown that the northern ecosystem has a very slow recovery rate if damaged. Remoteness, topography and soil types are barriers to land fill recovery methods and Dome hopes to find that although burning will pollute the atmosphere, it will be less damaging than other types of disposal.

The containment boom is manufactured from corrugated stainless steel interlocking sections, supported by air chambers. It draws three feet of water and protrudes 18 inches above the surface. In past tests the material used was a fire resistant fabric, but this was found to be unsuitable, as it collapsed while under tow. The metal one is expected to be usable 85% of the time and it is hoped that there will be a 95% burn off.

The trials at Avalon were carried out inside a Bennett Boom as a safety precaution. After the enclosed oil was ignited, eight 45 gallon drums of Alberta crude were steadily pumped into the boom. Alberta crude is similar to the oil found in the north, both have a high sulphur content.

Divers from Environment Sciences Ltd. took water samples before and after the burn. These samples will be examined for any variance. Instruments also measured the temperatures of the metal, the water and the flames. At 1500 deg. F the equipment melted, but the engineers felt that they had the necessary information before the failure.

This is the first time experiments of this kind have been carried out and researchers hope that the results will help to moderate any damage incurred during an Arctic oil spill.

## Traffic increase seen

# By-pass start sought soon

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter has written to Highways Minister Alex Fraser requesting that the Ministry's budget allocations for 1981 include funds to begin work on Phase 1 of the Gibsons by-pass. Phase 1 provides for the balance of ferry traffic to be routed around the narrow winding initial miles of the Sunshine Coast Highway and the lower village, with access via Stewart and North Road.

In his letter Hunter points out that B.C. Ferries' plans for ferry allocations and load projections for 1981 and 1982 indicate that much heavier volumes of traffic will be using the Sunshine Coast Highway, possibly as many as "200 car equivalents" off-loaded at Langdale each hour in 1981 and the occasional 400 car equivalent load in 1982.

Hunter stressed that the increase in traffic on present routes from the Langdale terminal (North Road and Highway 101), both of which have narrow shoulderless stretches involving steep grades and switchback corners, can only result in an increase in motor vehicle accidents and incidents involving large commercial trucks.

# Snow soon goes

If the snow has to go at least it's nice when it goes fast and this must have been something of a record, 14 cms of snow just disappeared without a trace in 48 hours. Interesting week with such fast changes in temperature; with overnight lows going from -7.0 C on Sunday to +5 on Thursday. We had 25 cm of snow and so far have 7.50 cm precipitation in December.


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# Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

# Annual bird-count Sunday

**Christmas bird count.**

Well it's time again for the Christmas bird count. Last year was the first time that such a count was organized, so it'll be interesting to compare the results.

I've included a map of the area, so if you're interested in helping out, give Vince Bracewell a call at 886-7720 and he'll gladly designate you an area. If you can't or don't feel like tromping about in the bush, you can still help by sitting at your window with a hot cup of whatever and counting the birds at your feeder.

This year it's being held on December 21st. Birds spotted three days on either side of this date can be included.

A word to the wise. I'm doing the same area as I did last year, the shoreline from Langdale to the bluff at Gibsons. Unlike last year, I've had a look at the tide tables and noted that low tide is at eleven in the morning. With this little bit of foresight I hope to avoid my 1979 performance when I ended up looking like an emaciated, gum-shoed tarzan spending most of my time in the trees trying to avoid whitecaps.

Counts similar to our local one take place all over North and South America. The results give a good indication of bird populations and it's one area where the layman can help out in a practical way, so give Vince a call and give us a hand.

**Hopefuls.**

Last year there were no unusual species noted in the bird count, but there have been a few weirdies seen recently in Lower B.C. Last week 20 cattle egrets were seen at Boundary Bay and closer to home we've had reports of an eastern blue jay in Sechelt. Wayne Diakow is going to do a bit of owling, so it would be good to have a few of them included.

**Oil burning.**

I spent last Friday at Avalon sorting grounds at Port Mellon watching an oil burning experiment. This was being conducted for Dome Petroleum and they were testing out a new style of containment boom which would enable them to burn oil at the well-site in their Arctic operations.

From talking with the experts on hand, they are hoping this will be the lesser of the two evils in the event of a spill. Looking at the amount of black smoke emitted by the flames, it will be an evil, but I suppose there is a better chance of the environment being able to handle the pollution as smoke rather than having vast amounts of crude slopping about in the slow-regenerating Arctic Ocean.

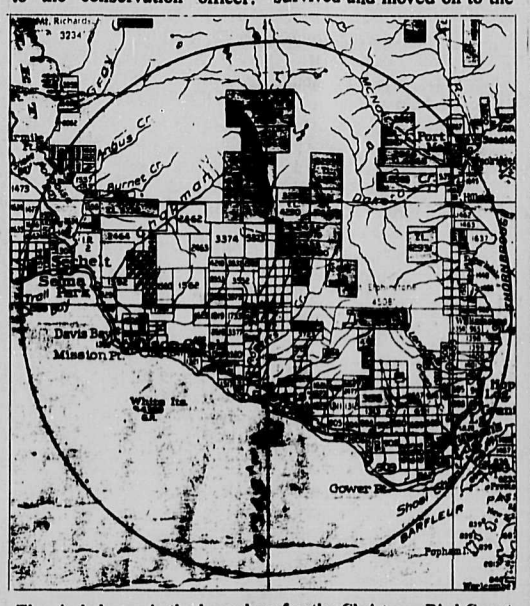
In any event, let's hope that it never goes beyond the test stages. The northern regions of this country have very little resilience and any damage is virtually permanent.

**Elk on Gambier?**

Has anyone else heard reports of elk on Gambier Island?

The first time I heard about this was a couple of weeks ago. I happened to mention it to the conservation officer. The person who had just left his office as I walked in had been talking about the same thing.

There were some elk released at McNab Creek years ago and although they disappeared from that area, rumours are coming down that some of them may have survived and moved on to the island. It could be that the rumours have stemmed from people seeing extra large deer tracks, or tracks that were enlarged by rain and what have you. If there have been any positive identifications I'd be *interested in hearing about* them.




The circled area is the boundary for the Christmas Bird Count.

**Christmas presents.**

There was an interesting interview with the Vancouver S.P.C.A. recently. In it the public was warned against getting too caught up in the spirit of the season (I didn't want to use the word Christmas again, the typesetter has set the word about a million times this week) and placing a cuddly little puppy or kitten under the tree.

In many cases the animal is the centre of attention for a few days, then interest declines and the animal ends up back at the pound. It may spoil the element of surprise to run a check to see if the animal will be cared for, but in the long run, continued care is more important than a few minutes of excitement.

That's all for the moment, I'm off to look out my gum boots and binoculars for Sunday's count. I hope that many of you can join us.

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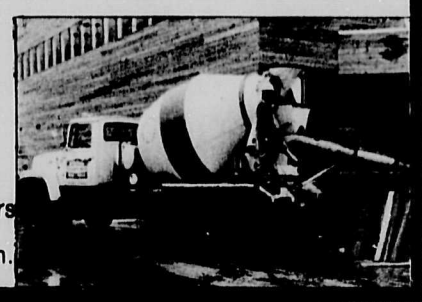

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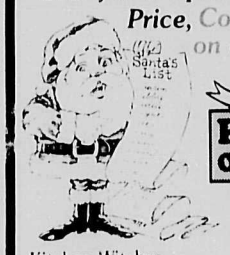

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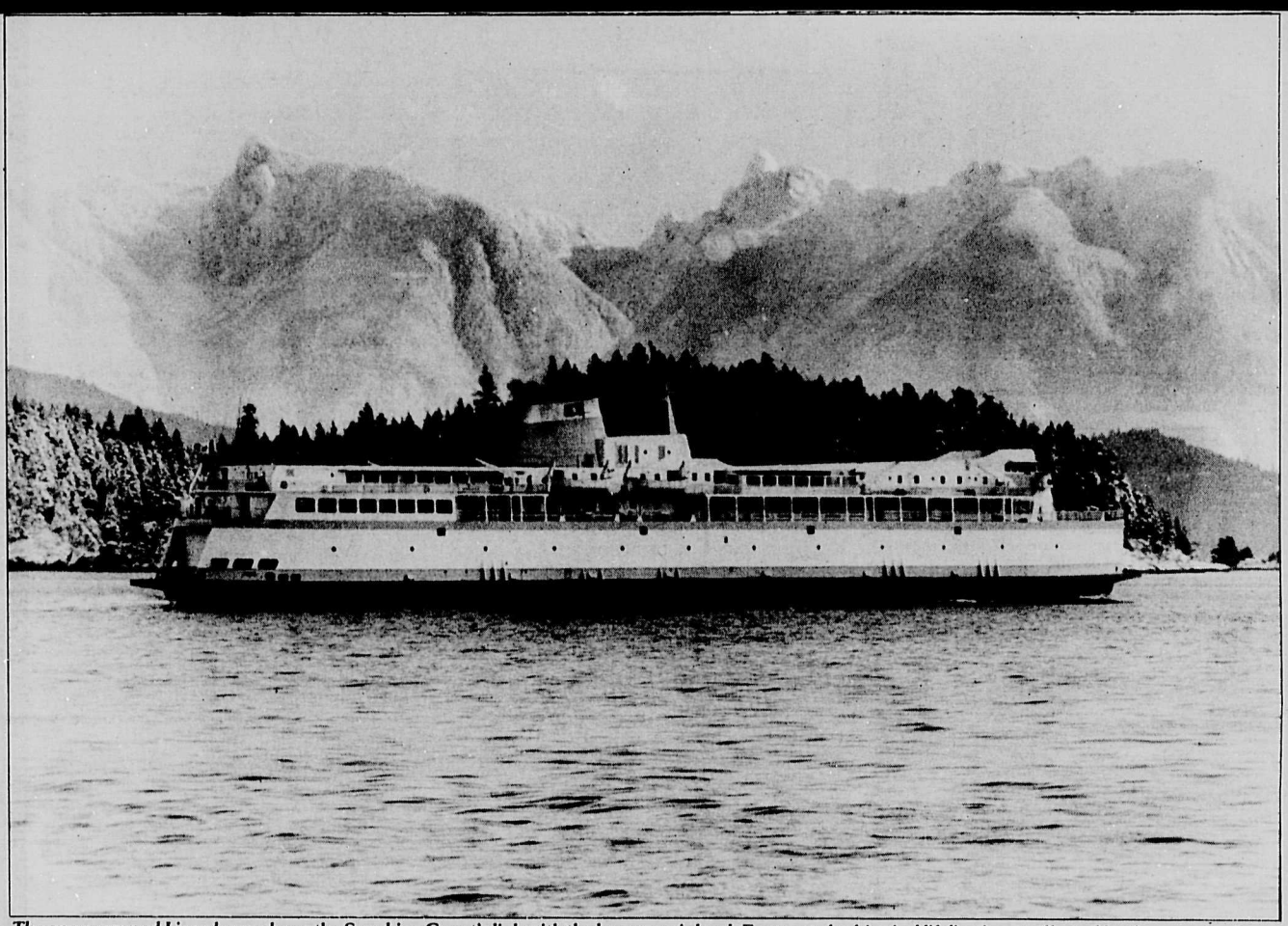


*The snow capped Lions loom above the Sunshine Coast's link with the lower mainland. Fortunately this vital lifeline is not affected by the recent sub zero temperatures blanketing B.C.*

*Photo by Ian Corrance.*

# BUYING PROPERTY ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

(**Editor's Note:** The following series of articles were written by Mr. Dennis Shuttleworth, a practicing engineer who now lives in Davis Bay. After retiring from the Royal Canadian Navy in 1970, he chose the Sunshine Coast on which to settle. This choice was made after extensively studying possible locations from throughout the world. Mr. Shuttleworth's findings coupled with his refreshing "engineer's" point of view are as pertinent today as they were in 1970. Anyone wishing a reprint of this series in its entirety may obtain a copy at Anderson Realty, Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.)

The shape of the lot is of critical importance, as is the direction of its access. Lots come in all shapes and sizes from squares to rhomboids, and rectangles to promontorys. Almost invariably, the shape decides the direction of the approach and this, in turn, affects the design of the house planned for the lot.

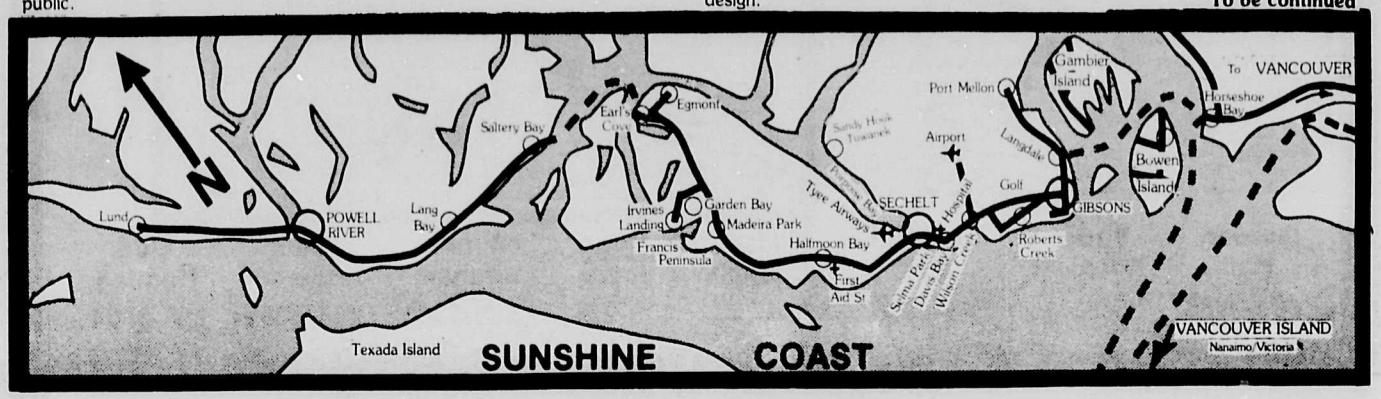
Corner lots are usually taxed more than single frontage lots, as the amount of frontage fixes the amount to be charged for services (for example a very long narrow Regional District against a circular one). Even lots of identical size can be taxed differently, as is apparent if you consider a lot of 200' x 100'. If you place the 200' side to the road, just watch your neighbor, if his 100' side to the road is taxed at the same rate.

The survey and legal aspects are beyond the intent of this article. The best advice is to retain professionals in the field, and do not substitute amateurs, regardless of their enthusiasm. This leaves you with only D.L.S. surveyors, solicitors, and notaries public.

Not beyond you, is your right to insist upon a conditional clause being written into any agreement to purchaser, that the offer is subject to the purchaser being able to obtain a permit to build a sewage system and/or a building permit, which will not be issued without the Health permit.

Do not accept real estate salesmen's "it has been percolation tested" as meaning a thing. A lot of people say, "I sat for my B.A. finals." In both cases the result is the crunch question, and in this instance, the result is the health inspector's permit to proceed with construction of the sewage system. If the salesman has the permit (and it is valid for six months only), you should be safe. Without it, insist upon the additional clause. If further information is required, it is available from the Health Unit at Gibsons (886-2228) or from the Regional District office (885-2261) where you may save yourself thousands of dollars if you will ask before you sign. In Sechelt, the number is 885-2043. Many things in government are pure red tape, but not this, though I may be biased. Perhaps the best solution to prevent well intentioned buyers from becoming stuck with useless lots would be for the Regional District to pass a bylaw prohibiting the sale of lots without a health permit, and the only way to do that is to phone your councillor and ask if the authority exists for such a bylaw. If it does, let us have it, for the common good. Next let us deal with simple science applied to house design.

**To be continued**



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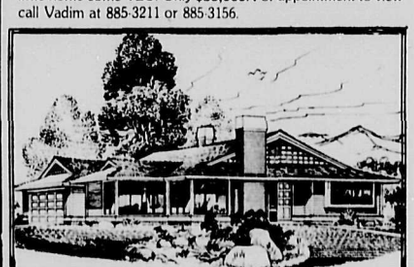

**DAVIS BAY - VIEW, VIEW, VIEW:** Do you want a new house? Do you want a house with a unobstructed, panoramic view of Davis Bay, Georgia Straight and Vancouver Island? Do you want a large 1862 sq. ft. house with all the extra rooms and features? Do you want a home in a new area with better class homes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

## HOMES

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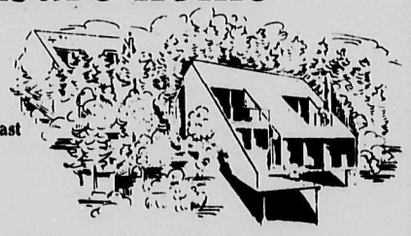

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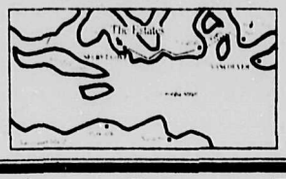

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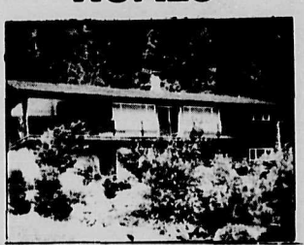

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## ACREAGE

**1.6 ACRES OF PEACE AND QUIET**
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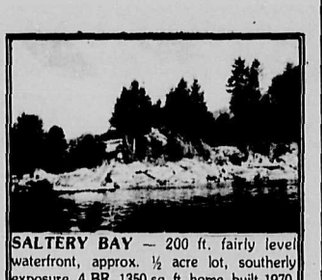
## WATERFRONT HOMES

**FRANCIS PENINSULA** — approx. 103 ft. *choice low bank waterfront with excellent view* and deep, sheltered moorage. Contains an approx. 960 sq. ft. 2 BR home plus an old 3 BR home. **$140,000.**



**SALTERY BAY** — 200 ft. fairly level waterfront, approx. ½ acre lot, southerly exposure. 4 BR, 1350 sq. ft. home, built 1970, with 2 bathrooms, *finished basement area.* 3 appliances. Ramp & float. **$110,000.**

## WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

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

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

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

**PENDER HARBOUR** — 1.03 acres with 127 ft. waterfront, south-easterly exposure. Access by 4 wheel drive road - a short distance from the end of Claydon Road, Garden Bay. The road *could easily be improved.* **$75,000.**

## ACREAGE

**IRVINE'S LANDING** — Seclusion is what you will find in this approx. 17.5 acres with a comfortable 3 BR home and several outbuildings. **$110,000.**

**2. RUBY LAKE** — nice 2 acre recreational property, driveway in from Hallowell Road, view. **$24,000.**

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

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

**5. MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES** — Several *two acre parcels available. Priced from* **$24,500** to **$28,000.**

## LOTS

**1. Corner of SINCLAIR BAY ROAD and HOTEL LAKE ROAD** — approx. .4 acre lot. Nicely treed and with some view of Hotel Lake. **$20,000.**

**2. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD** — approx. .3 acre lot, fairly level, serviced with water & hydro. **$15,000.**

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

**4. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD** — approx. .4 acre lot, nicely treed, serviced with water & hydro. **$15,000.**

**5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES** — Lot 58 has some view and the lowest price in the area at **$9,000.**

**6. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD** — approx. 1.14 acres, treed and serviced with hydro and water. **$20,000.**

**7. GARDEN BAY AREA** — Lots 6 and 7 on Sinclair Bay Road, each are 80' x 188'. Front is level, sloping up at the back. Southerly exposure with view of Pender Harbour. Both *lots are easy to build on, serviced with water &* hydro, and only one block from marina. **$16,500** each (firm).

## LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

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

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

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

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# PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES

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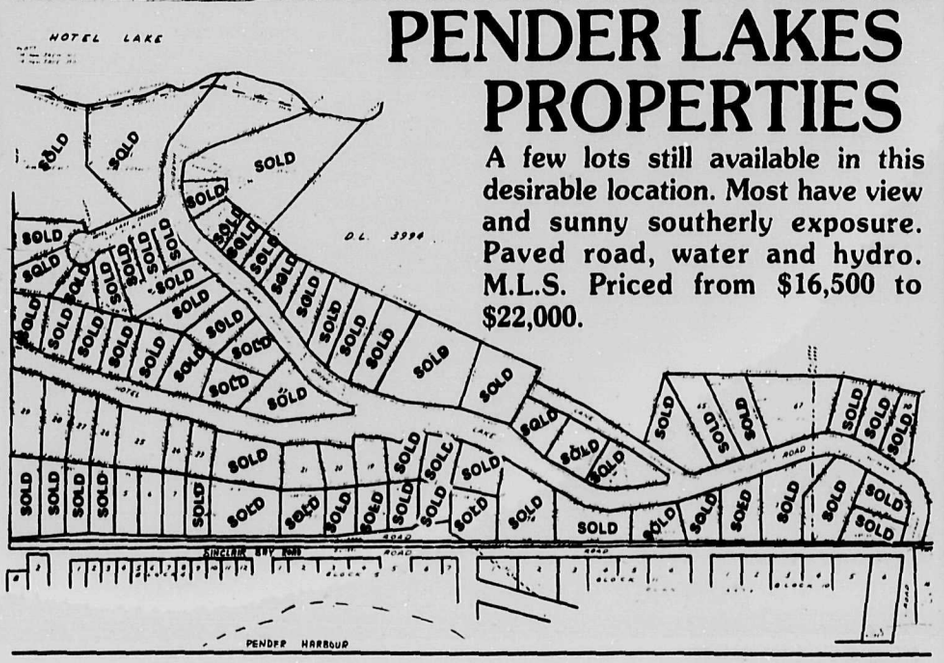


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**SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL** **$285,000**
This magnificent low bank subdividable waterfront acreage with 168' of beach frontage is located in popular Roberts Creek. Near schools and golf course and only a short drive to Langdale terminal. The architect designed 3 bedroom home with 2½ bathrooms (master ensuite) has the most fantastic view from both living and dining rooms. Plus fully appliianced *Jenn Air kitchen, wrap around sundeck. Guest* Cottage. By appointment only. Corry Ross 885-9250. **#321**

**FLYSPECK ISLAND** **$30,000**
For those who want waterfront in a sheltered harbour suitble for tying up a boat or floatplane this is it. Piles are in place for your float. Enjoy total independence. Details with Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875.

**PENDER HARBOUR** **$80,000**
Almost 150' total of tideal waterfront on Gerrans Bay. Beautiful view of harbour. Two separate lots to be sold as package. Vendor may carry. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225 or Don Lock 885-3730. **#447**

**SEABREEZE CAMPSITE**
Located near Lang Bay this lovely waterfront campsite with seven cabins and 20 campsites shows a good return. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

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## ACREAGE

**NICKERSON ROAD** **$130,000**
2+ acres of cleared nicely sloping land, large bright family home, barn with tackroom, workshop, R.V. parking all combine to make this a super property. Add the subdivision potential, cablevision, regional water and it's irresistible. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362. **#449**

**REED ROAD** **$135,000**
4.6 acres on outskirts of Gibsons village. Two bedroom house with full basement, 64 x 12 mobile, each with own driveway. Horsebarn. Cleared, fenced. An opportunity for rural living. Don or Rene Sutherland have details at 885-9362. **#446**

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

**ROBERTS CREEK**
Two separate 5 acre blocks near Crowe Road being sold as one. Year round creek flows through both blocks. Low spot in small meadow and some timber. There is no legal access cross[illegible] but not tasty find, but Highway [illegible] road construction on allowance from 101 may be to any standard satisfactory to purchaser. A secluded rural setting second to none. Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#347**

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

**5.18 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK**
Lower side of Hwy 101 near Crowe Road. Sloping treed, southern exposure. Creek at N.W. Corner **$70,500**. Call Don or Rene at 885-9362. **#480**

**BROOKS ROAD** **$97,500**
39.3 acres ½ mile from Halfmoon Bay. Zoning A1C. Some timber value. Call Emilie Henderson for details at 885-5225. **#457**

## HOMES

**GIBSONS** **$45,000**
A small one bedroom starter home. This could be added onto and improved by the handy person. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne Dunkerton at 886-8317. **#496**

**WEST SECHELT**
4 b.r. two level executive home, sunken living room. 2 feature heatilator fireplaces, plus much more. By appointment only through Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#349**

**SPRUCE ROAD** **$69,500**
Sparkling clean, large one level home *surrounded by beautiful garden. Concrete* drive, R.V. parking. Call Don or Rene Sutherland 885-9362. **#475**

**PENDER HARBOUR** **$134,000**
Beautiful, panoramic view, privacy and close to the best fishing on the coast, plus three levels of *gracious living. Three bedrooms with master* having ensuite. Large kitchen is spacious and well planned, plenty of storage and work area. Sunken living room with a fireplace, large bathroom with a sunken tub. Original murals, vaulted ceilings. Loads of room for a growing family. To top all this off there is a circular patio to take advantage of the view. Phone Suzanne or Terry for viewing. **#389**

**ROBERTS CREEK** **$79,500**
Beautiful ¼ of an acre of country property with a creek and fruit trees. 1200 sq. ft. 2 b/r home. Living room is large and cozy with an airtight for those winter nights. Spacious bright kitchen with lots of storage here. Extra room ready for your imagination. Close to beach and schools and 10 min. to Gibsons. Phone Suzanne for viewing at 886-8317. **#437**

## HOMES

**ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME** **$150,000**
Dream home located high on Francis Peninsula. Just has to be seen to be appreciated. 2 b/r formal dining room, family room, living room with heatilator fireplace, dream kitchen with two s/s sinks, music room (or 3 b/r) metal tool shed, hot water heating, fully landscaped and much, much more. Please call Don Lock 885-3730 for more details and appointment to view. **#458**

**WEST SECHELT**
Just reduced $10,000!!! This deluxe six *bedroom view home must be sold! Over 3100* square feet of living area includes two and one half baths, Jennaire Range, Garborator, dishwasher and all appliances in dream kitchen plus formal dining area and entry. Outside there is a 20' x 40' pool, double carport, gazebo and interesting landscaping. Property abuts creek and has a sensational view. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 or Don Lock 885-3730. **#440**

**ROBERTS CREEK** **$69,500**
New 3 bedroom family home on a large private *lot in popular Roberts Creek. Large cozy living* room with a fireplace. Two bathrooms, wrap around sundeck, close to the beach and school. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 886-8317. **#477**

***HARBOUR VIEW*** **$65,000**
Attractively remodelled 2 b/r older home centrally located 5 minutes from Langdale. Good holding property. Please call Corry Ross 885-9250 for appointment to view. **#479**

**"4 SOLD - 2 TO GO"** **$69,500**
Fircrest Road, Gibsons is where these six delightful homes are being built. Four are now sold and the others will not last. They have a common floor plan with 1086 sq. ft. on the main floor with three bedrooms and a fourth in the daylight basement. There are three external finishes to choose from with usual decorating and carpet options. These are hot, act now and contact Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875 or Emilie Henderson 885-5225. **#429/34**

**WEST SECHELT** **$129,500**
Brand new four bedroom nearing completion. This home features vaulted ceilings in dining and living room, four spacious bedrooms with large walk-in closet off the master, expensive cabinets, double carport as well as stone *fireplace. The view is superb. Property borders* creek and is connected to sewer system. One would still have time to choose their own colours in carpeting and paints. Cal Terry Brackett for a tour of the fine home at 885-9865. **#484**

**MODERN HOME WITH VIEW** **$139,900**
The ultimate of city living in the country. Built with precision and care this home has many interesting features, such as fitted wardrobes in each of the 4 b/rs, two complete bathrooms, electric hotwater heat, all appliances and new *fireplace. Please call Don Lock 885-3730* for more details as to excellent terms and appointment to view. **#476**

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

**PANORAMIC VIEW OF PENDER HARBOUR**
This chalet-type new construction needs your own personal touch to the finishing. 3 large bedrooms & 2¼ baths, spacious living room with fireplace all combine to ensure gracious living. Call Gayle Adams 883-9364 for details. **#478**

**PENDER HARBOUR**
Gracious rancher; with carport, guest home. Many extras including fisher insert, concealed lighting in living room and sunlight ceiling in kitchen. F.P. includes 18' boat and trailer. Phone Gayle Adams at 883-9364 for appointment to view. Pack your bags and move right in. **#459**

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

**WEST SECHELT** **$145,000**
Truly one of a kind west coast contemporary design home. Over 2500 sq. ft. of gracious living area includes three spacious bedrooms, two fireplaces, family and living rooms, two and one half baths. Hot tub, *plus a spectacular view* overlooking Sargeants Bay. Large lot is over one half acre giving ample room for a swimming pool or tennis court. This exciting home is truly a treat to view. Call Terry Brackett for appointment now! 885-9865. **493**

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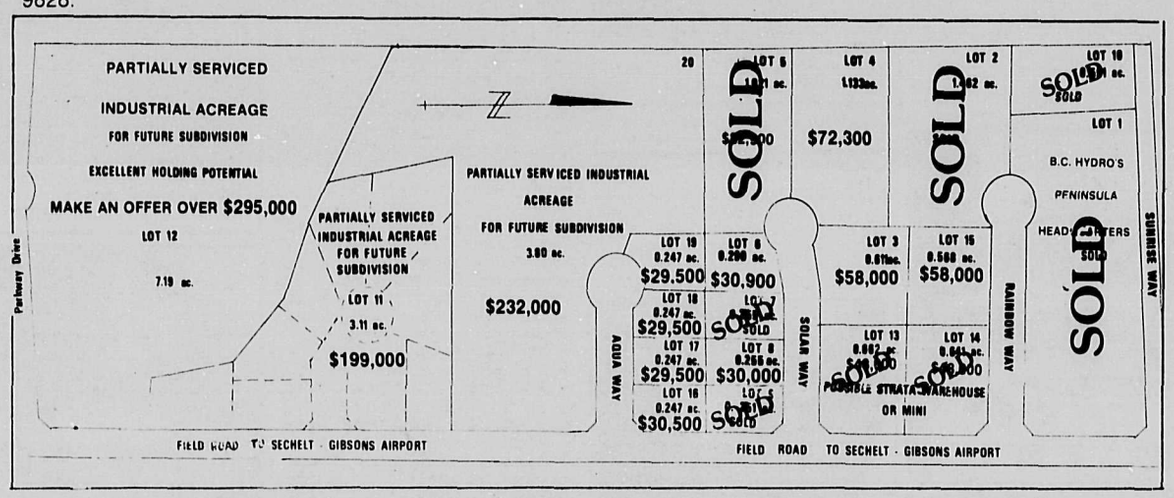


## LOTS

**FRANCIS PENINSULA** $21,000
Side by side view lots. Drive way from Lot T crosses Lot U. Should be sold as package. Building site cleared. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225 for information. #471 & 472

**MADEIRA PARK**
This lot in Madeira Park is extra large, has a view, and the vendor will carry 75% of financing at 11%. The price is only **$11,000**. Contact Bronia at 885-9033 or Gayle at 883-9364. #335

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

**TUWANEK**
*This level, corner lot on Uplands Rd. makes a* perfect building site. Hydro and water at roadside. MLS **$12,900**. Dal Grauer 885-3808. #489

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

**PENDER HARBOUR** $14,500
*Treed and level building lot only 5 minutes* walking distance to marina. Call Bronia at 885-9033 or Gayle Adams 883-9364. #469

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

**WEST PORPOISE BAY** $12,900
Nice level lot located in the village. This lot is selectively cleared and ready to build on. Water and hydro. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #287

**SECHELT VILLAGE**
Three nicely treed lots, garden soil close to water. Don & Rene Sutherland 885-9362 #299

**ROBERTS CREEK** $29,500
Large lot in this popular area. Septic field has been installed as well as foundation for a house. Owner has a set of plans to complete the house. *Close to store and schools. This lot is three* quarters of an acre. Call Terry Brackett for details at 885-9865. #454

**ROBERTS CREEK** $60,000
4.3 acres in upper Roberts Creek with a southern exposure. Driveway and building site are in. There is a well on the property and two *hydro poles are in. Some very large trees on the* property. Call Suzanne for viewing at 886-8317. #470

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**3.6 COMMERCIAL ACRES FARMERS MARKET? AUTO DEALERSHIP? BOAT STORAGE?** $325,000
When the proposed marina adjacent to this strategic corner is in place this site will have outgrown the above short term holding income uses and take on increased value as a motel /cote resort complex. The existing revenue cottages & garages could easily be converted to work areas. To view this strategic Commercial corner property call Henry Hall 885-2520 Vancouver Toll Free 685-9828 #467

## RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

**CARLSON POINT**
Small cabin on provincial lease waterfront. Call Don or Rene 885-9362. #382A

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GOLD MINE FOR SALE** $20,000
Where else can you conduct a bona-fide profitable business, enjoy the view and the beach, than at Davis Bay. This exceptional *opportunity would be ideal for someone with an* eye to second hand furniture and antiques. See it with Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875.

**DAWSON CREEK:**
*Opportunity and adventure awaits purchasers* of this property which includes:
**The Trading Post:** retailing native art, furs, leathers and imported goods. 12 month operations with modern 2 b.r home attached.
**Funseekers:** Sales and service outlet for Motorski and Kawasaki snowmobiles Canam and Kawasaki bikes. Registered Briggs & Stratton repair depot.
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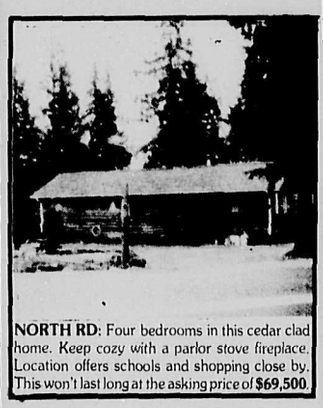
**LANGDALE RIDGE:** Quality built executive home on private Davidson Road cul-de-sac has just commenced construction. Excellent view in area of new homes. This three bedroom home will have 1736 square feet of finished living area plus an unfinished basement. Extra features include 2 full bathrooms, fireplace and wet bar in living room, large study or 4th bedroom. Master bedroom is 13 x 16 plus walk-in closet. Shake roof, sundeck with southern exposure. Kitchen eating area plus dining room. Post and beam structure with vaulted wood ceilings. Come in and view the plans for this exciting home. **$127,500.**



**NORTH RD:** Four bedrooms in this cedar clad home. Keep cozy with a parlor stove fireplace. Location offers schools and shopping close by. This won't last long at the asking price of **$69,500.**

**"CHRISTMAS SPECIAL"**

**MASON ROAD**

Newly listed 1200 sq. ft., full basement home by Westsands Homes Ltd. Construction is underway and will be finished soon. Two piece ensuite, fireplace, sundeck, carport. Close to elementary school in desirable West Sechelt area. View from sundeck overlooking Georgia Strait. **$79,900.**

## HOMES

**FIRCREST RD:** [illegible]-room family home. Master bedroom with [illegible] ensuite. Concrete sidewalk and [illegible]. Twin seal windows throughout. R28 insulation in walls and ceiling and Airtight heater in basement contribute to making this a warm and economical home. **$68,500.**

**LAWSON RD:** West Sechelt. View with access to the water across the street. A little TLC and this four bedroom home could be a winner. Sitting room with fireplace. Large 60 x 180 cleared lot. **$83,900.**

**MARINE DR:** Two bedroom starter or retirement home on Chekwelp Reserve. Triangular shaped lot. Expansive view of harbour area, could be greatly improved with just a few modifications. **$22,500.**

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

**MISSION RD:** Semi-waterfront, Wilson Creek. Cozy, warm little home in the beautiful Wilson Creek, Davis Bay area. Just a few steps from the ocean and adjacent to Chapman Creek and probably the nicest beach on the coast in Davis Bay. The cabin is in excellent shape with oil stove, electric heat, good insulation. Outside large trees for privacy, most landscaping done and good outbuilding. This is your perfect hideaway with the paid lease to 1994. **$35,900.**

**GLASSFORD & DOGWOOD:** Centrally located three bedroom home with lots of room for further development. Features include large master bedroom with ensuite, skylights in living room and kitchen, large over carport deck with southerly exposure, brick fireplace, and 2 years remain at 10¼%! This home is priced well at **$75,000.**

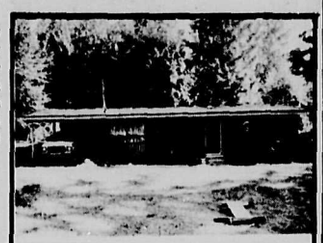
**MAPLEWOOD:** Nicely kept three bedroom home in convenient village location. Lush green lawn surrounds expansive deck in backyard with a keyhole view of the strait. An expanded deck could easily be built to capture southern view of Georgia Strait. Fully fenced rear yard and quiet neighbourhood and with lane entry make this an ideal location for the young family or retired. Sunken living room off of dining area with additional eating area in large kitchen. Phone to view this quality built home. **$82,900.**

**CREEKSIDE PK:** Nearing completion in Creekside. 1386 square feet cedar home featuring large sunken living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, master ensuite with shower. Large kitchen with built-in range and space for wood burner in brick feature wall. Attached carport with paved driveway. This energy efficient home has been built with love and care. Lots of extras. Still time to pick your own floor coverings. Priced in the low **$90's.**

**FRONTAGE RD - LANGDALE:** Spacious home in excellent condition on Frontage Road in beautiful uptown Langdale. Situated on large view lot with a fantastic view of Howe Sound and the mountains. Massive fireplace in large living room. Dining room. Compact kitchen with built-in range and self-cleaning wall oven. Four bedrooms upstairs plus two full bathrooms. Developed basement with recreation room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a deluxe sauna and bathroom. Double carport plus workshop. A great home for a large family. Transferred owners are reluctantly placing this fine home on the market. Call now for an appointment to view. **$117,000.**

**BONNIEBROOKE HEIGHTS:** Take advantage of today's prices for spring completion. This designer built home will be nestled among the trees to complement the cedar siding and shake roof. Energy efficient with R28 roof insulation and thermal windows. 15 foot master bedroom with full ensuite and oversize tub; create a private garden atmosphere onto patio. Excellent 3 bedroom floor plan, family room with fireplace, 1516 square feet of comfortable living for **$102,500.**

## HOMES



**NORTH RD:** Over ½ acre of nicely landscaped privacy, yet close to schools and shopping. Use it as a hobby farm or just a place with room to move. This gold medallion home uses cedar feature walls and ceilings to give it that warm comfortable feeling. The main house has 2 bedrooms while the adjacent guest house provides the third bedroom. Large carport could easily be converted into a family room. Excellent value. **$79,900.**

**CHERYL ANNE PARK RD:** Roberts Creek. Gorgeous split level executive home in prestigious Cheryl Anne Park in Roberts Creek. Features fully landscaped grounds on private no through road, 2 car carport, concrete drive and lots of trees for more privacy. This custom built, quality built home also features double windows with screens, heatilator fireplace, earth stove, heated crawl space, 2 ensuite bathrooms plus large 4 piece. Teak panelling, top quality wall to wall carpets throughout, 3 large bedrooms, den, large kitchen, rec room, sundeck, patio, outside workshop and much much more. Phone for appointment to view anytime. **$104,500.**

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

## HOMES ON ACREAGE

**REED RD:** Attractive in all seasons. 4.78 acres mostly cleared. Stalls for 3 horses, chicken house and run. Shake roof home has three bedrooms, large antique brick fireplace. Extra large dining room and a custom kitchen. **$129,900.**

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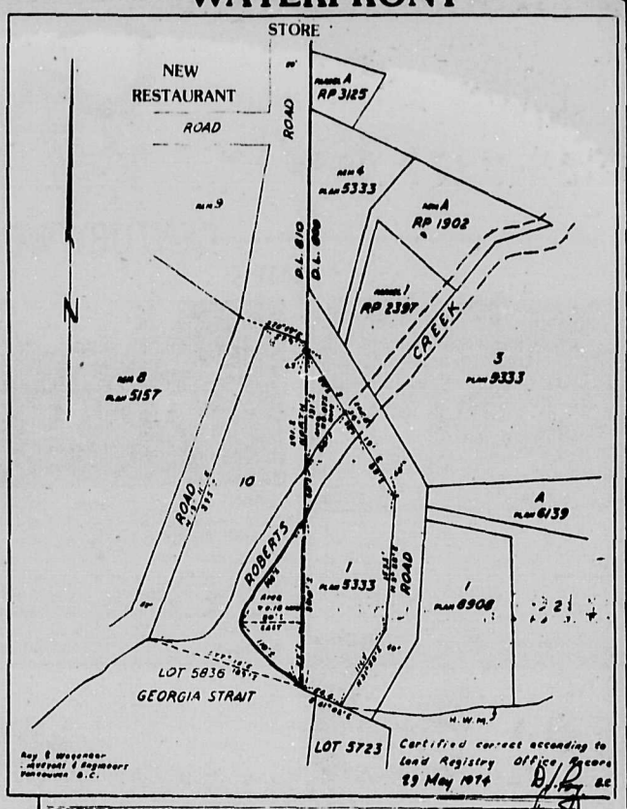


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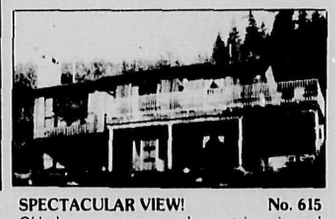

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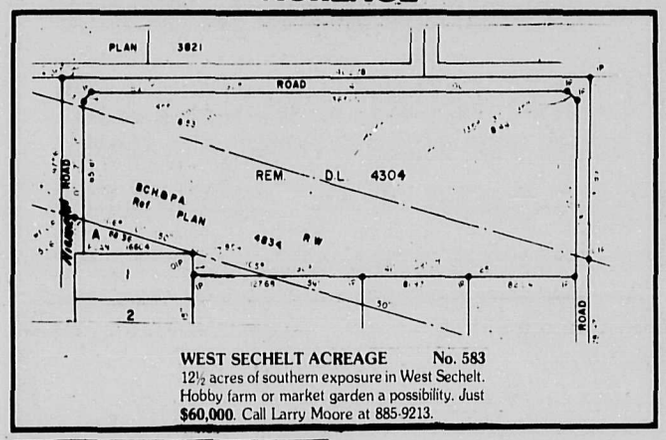
## ACREAGE

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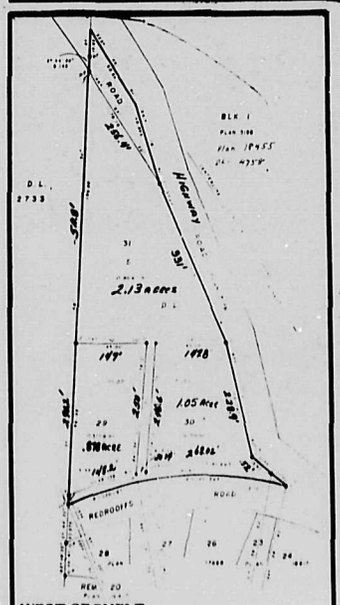


**WEST SECHELT ACREAGE** **No. 617, 618 & 619**
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## LOTS

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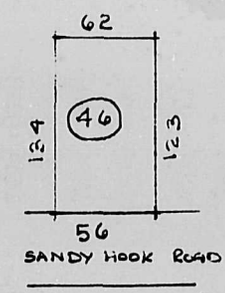
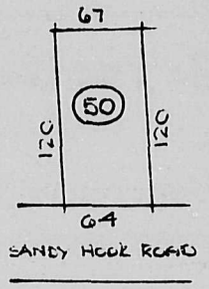



**Lot 46 Sandy Hook Road**

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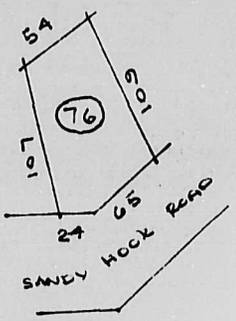


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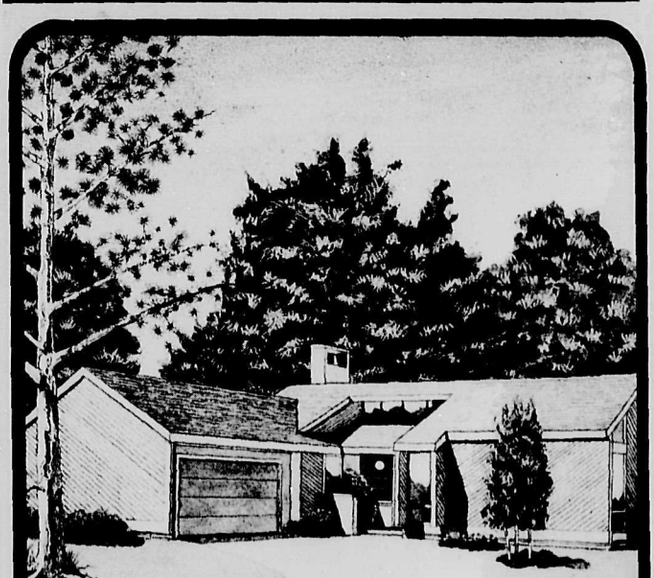

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