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Representatives of the Marine Resources Branch of the Ministry of the Environment of the provincial government take their leave from St. Vincent's Bay last Saturday after meeting with the recently formed Pacific Aquaculture Association of B.C. to discuss the problems of and opportunities for farming the sea. (See adjoining story)

Battling red tape and red tide

Local sea farming group forming

by John Burnside

A little flotilla of boats converged on St. Vincent's Bay on Saturday, January 31. The occasion was a meeting of the nascent Pacific Aquaculture Association of B.C.

Present were oyster farmers and salmon farmers and others who were interested in becoming either one or the other. Also present were three provincial bureaucrats - two of whom flew in - and one representative of Federal fisheries who was there in an 'unofficial' capacity.

From the provincial bureaucracy were Geoff Chislett, Shellfish Branch of the Marine Resources Branch of the Department of the Environment; Michael Coon of the Marine Plant Branch of Marine Resources; and Don Tillapaugh of the Finfish Branch. Unofficially representing Federal Fisheries was Cameron West of the Vancouver office.

The aquaculturists come from a varied background ranging from an ex-dean of graduate studies at the University of Houston to a local fisherman or two and discussion ranged from problems current with present endeavours both natural and bureaucratic to other possible forms of marine life which could profitably be farmed.

It was apparent that the representatives of the government offices present were sympathetic to the needs and the concerns of the aquaculturists - some of them were in attendance on their day off without much in the way of blessing from their departments. It was equally apparent that both bureaucrats and marine farmers had a high degree of frustration at the overlapping jurisdictions through which any one attempting to start a marine farm had to pick their way.

Also apparent was the fact that in both Europe and Asia aquaculture was more advanced than was the case in Canada and seemed to enjoy a much higher degree of government support.

Besides frustrating delays with bureaucracy in the formation of their enterprises some farmers reported difficulties in marketing. Lower grade oysters, for example, imported from Washington and California were available to wholesalers at a price lower than that set by the B.C. Oyster Marketing Board.

Despite the frustrations and difficulties, however, the dedication of these marine pioneers was evident. They heard from Michael Coon of possible markets in Japan for edible seaweed. Coon estimated that there could be a market for 800 dry tons in Japan, worth $3 1/2 to $4 million of the most popular seaweed there known as kombu. Test lines of cultured edible seaweed are in place in Banfield on Vancouver Island with the first harvest expected this year. Coon told the gathering of interested aquaculturists that many other species of edible seaweed were also under investigation.

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To cost $130,000

Wharf enlargement

Details of proposed improvements to the Gibsons municipal wharf have been released by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

A 30% expansion of the present public facilities would take the form of dredging in two areas near the wharf to enlarge the basin by 6000 square meters and extension of the existing 325 meters of floats by an additional 105 meters.

The additions to the floats would give the wharf a total of approximately 425-430 meters suitable for moorage with 140 meters for commercial use.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has gone to tender with a maximum cost estimate of $130,000 to include construction, engineering and contingencies.

Area B amalgamation?

Ministry to discuss restructuring

Representatives of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will sit down to dinner at the Driftwood Inn Wednesday night with members of Sechelt council and Area B regional Director Peggy Connor to discuss the Ministry's "restructuring" procedures and financial assistance to expanding municipalities.

Results of the talks will be discussed further at Sechelt council's regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Village Amalgamation Committee Chairman Charles Lee has proposed an amalgamation of the heavily populated portions of Area C, (the area he represents on the regional board) with the village.

Recently the Ministry has made a counter-proposal that would involve the amalgamation of West Sechelt, the most heavily populated area of Area B, with the village.

Area B Director Peggy Connor says she has yet to hear "more than two" people in Area B express any interest in joining the village, but she has heard from many people in her area who oppose the idea.

Rockwood Raffle

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce has applied to the Provincial government for permission to hold a raffle offering three paid vacations as prizes, with the proceeds to go toward the Rockwood Lodge project.

Newly elected President of the Chamber, Morgan Thompson, admitted that the project "in limbo" at the present, is being supported by rents from the Katimavik group.

Timber Days

The Sechelt Timber Days Committee will hold an organization meeting on Thursday February 5, at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt at 7:30 pm.

All interested people and organizations are invited to attend the meeting. A chairperson is required for the Logger's Sports and the committee is looking for someone to take charge of publicity.

Preparations for the May event are running a bit behind, according to Bob Moser, the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce committee chairman.

"Timber Days needs a lot of help", Moser told the Chamber meeting at the Jolly Roger last Wednesday.

Chambers co-operate

The Sechelt, Gibsons and Pender Harbour Chambers of Commerce plan to exchange minutes of their meeting and to send representatives to attend each other's meeting whenever possible.

The recommendation was made at Wednesday night's meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, held at the Jolly Roger Inn, was attended by representatives of both Gibsons and Pender Harbour Chambers.

More police

The RCMP sub-station office in Pender Harbour will be open again next summer and police will step up patrols in the Ruby Lake and Davis Bay areas, according to Attorney General Allan Williams.

In a letter to the regional board, Williams stated that Deputy Commissioner G.W. Reed is currently negotiating to rent the same sub office in Pender Harbour next summer.

Williams also stated that the Deputy Commissioner would provide additional patrols in the two areas where the board had indicated problems with noisy beach parties and, in the case of Ruby Lake, the use of over-powered speedboats.

Discusses transportation and land swap

Lockstead visits Sechelt Chamber

"I was told to stay off politics, so I've got a few jokes," Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead told a dinner meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at the Jolly Roger Inn last Wednesday evening.

When the chuckles subsided, Lockstead turned immediately to local issues, commenting on transportation, the provincial government's controversial land-swap with CPR owned Pacific Logging Ltd., and the possibility of a natural gas spur line to the Sunshine Coast.

Lockstead, the Opposition transportation critic in the House, pointed to efficient water and highways transportation as "the key to rational economic growth on the Sunshine Coast".

"People are going to move here whether we have proper transportation or not," Lockstead said, "What we're saying is, let's do it right."

Lockstead took advantage of the opportunity to slam the Socred government for the land swap involving approximately 5000 acres of land in the Skookumchuck area of the Sunshine Coast.

"What we're seeing," Lockstead said, "is a huge private company acquiring free and clear title to this Crown land in exchange for some logged-off mountain tops on Vancouver Island."

In spite of the fact that the swap is virtually a fait accompli, with only minor details of the negotiations still to be finalized, Lockstead urged the Chamber of Commerce to make its voice heard in protest against the deal.

Lockstead said that while he is "personally opposed in principle" to the swap, "This Transaction is not a good deal for British Columbia or for the Sunshine Coast."

Lockstead warned that the trade would result in "fewer jobs and fewer business opportunities" on the Sunshine Coast, pointing out that the local forest district had reserved that land, which contains mature timber at low elevations, for winter operations by small logging outfits.

Lockstead pointed out that the provincial government seems to be having little luck with land swaps lately, since it has been unable to find a suitable swap for a 400 acre parcel on Hardy Island which has been discovered to contain a valuable archaeological site.

"The Company who owns the site is not opposed," Lockstead said, "but the government has been unable to come up with a suitable trade and it looks as though the site may be bulldozed."

Lockstead also warned of an impending provincial Cabinet decision that will affect the energy future of residents of the Sunshine Coast. A Cabinet decision on the route to be followed by a proposed natural gas pipeline from Alberta is expected this week.

A proposal by West Coast Transmission Ltd., which would place the western coastal terminus of the pipeline at Powell River, includes a proposal for a spur line that would eventually serve the Sunshine Coast. The proposal favoured by B.C. Hydro would see the terminus established south of the Sunshine Coast and Lockstead said Hydro officials have admitted that the Sunshine Coast would be served, "Possibly in ten years. Maybe never."

Lockstead said that while the West Coast Transmission proposal involves greater initial expenditure, access to cheaper and cleaner energy would save money in the long run.

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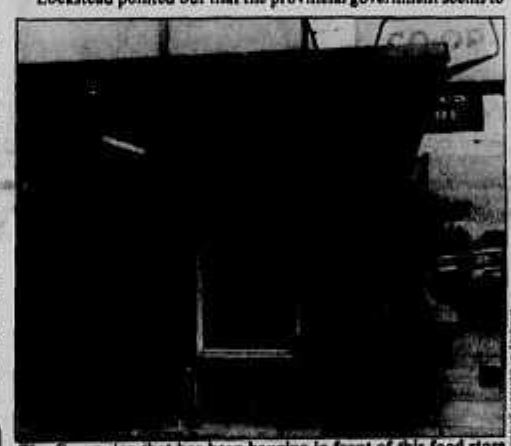

Gordon Jackson photo

The Co-op sign that has been hanging in front of this food store for over sixty years will soon come down and be replaced by that of the new owners—Mitten Realty.

Nothing for co-op shareholders

There is no money for the 500 shareholders of the Co-op Food Store, said Mr. Liebert of Campbell and Sharp, the law firm acting as the receiver for the food store situated in Lower Gibsons.

Creditors also stand to lose 60¢ on the dollar. There is approximately $100,000 from the sale of the building to Mitten Realty and $140,000 owing to creditors, said Liebert.

Mitten Realtors plan to use the building as their office and rent the store fronts.

Mr. Liebert told the Coast News that shareholders will be informed of a meeting time and place to discuss the facts when details have been ironed out.

Daniel Point Park officially dedicated

It is now official. Confirmation has been given that 3.7 acres has been dedicated to become the Daniel Point Waterfront Park (after Daniel Pender) by the developers of the 160 acre sub-division in Lees Bay.

The park is situated on the northern shore of the entrance to Pender Harbour and the view will include Nelson Island, the Agammemnon Channel and the entrance to Pender Harbour.

Under Provincial law, a developer must donate 5% of the land to public use and access to the beach must be made available every 600 feet.

SCRD planner, Jim Johnstone, said it has taken about a year to finalize the plan due to disagreement between the developers of the Lees Bay sub-division and Area A director Joe Harrison, who, with the area Advisory Planning Committe, had to repeatedly urge that Daniel Point, a well-known landmark in the area, be dedicated as a park instead of the original dedication offered by the developers.

The SCRD is quite happy with the final acceptance of the park proposal by all concerned, which is "one of the first waterfront parks on the coast" and hopes there will be more developed in the future for public use and enjoyment without the problems that occurred this time.

A parking area will be made available at the northern entrance and a walking trail will be constructed into the park.

Gibsons' position

Land freeze thwarts development

by Fran Bourassa

After the strong objection of the SCRD to the proposed boundary extension to include a parcel of land on Payne Road in the Village of Gibsons, Coast News asked the Mayor of Gibsons, Lorraine Goddard and Mayor Bud Koch of Sechelt for their council's view on the Agriculture Land Reserve.

Mayor Goddard told the Coast News that her and council's position on the land freeze imposed by the zoning of the Agricultural Land Reserve is that it will impede growth and development within the Village of Gibsons' boundaries.

"The Planning Committee seems to think the logical development is to change the ALR zoning. We would accept a request for change of zoning on Reed Road but as of yet none have been filed," she said.

Mayor Bud Koch said his council's viewpoint on ALR is that if the land is arable and agriculturally suitable then it should definitely stay in the freeze.

His objection was the ALR freeze applied to land just because of its larger size. He feels that is a waste and an impediment to growth.

"My personal opinion is the way things are in the world today, one acre of land that is suited for agricultural purposes and used for housing or such is a terrible waste," said Mayor Koch.

Caught in the middle of the disagreement between council and board, the Payne Road residents applying to come in the Village have their own reasons for wanting to join.

"I've sent a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bill Vander Zalm. I'm asking for my democratic right," said Dave Mellor who owns 33 acres of land caught in the freeze. "I want in for obvious reasons. Water and sewer."

He echoes Sue Robertson's wants also. She did not want to be quoted at this time until her letter of complaint had reached the regional board.

Mellor said he doesn't believe in keeping land in the freeze if it

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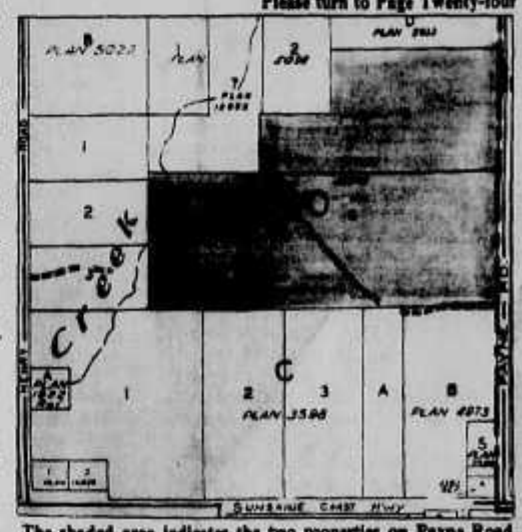

The shaded area indicates the two properties on Payne Road whose owners have applied to be incorporated into the Village of Gibsons.

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The question of the land freeze

The question of agricultural land in British Columbia is a very vexing question indeed. When the former NDP government brought in the land freeze to prevent the loss of land with agricultural potential the move was hailed in many parts of the country as wise and far-seeing.

The argument that it would soon prove a disastrous folly to build over the 5% of B.C.'s land capable of producing food certainly has its attractions. Not to retain the land for future use will mean that within a single generation, with developers building houses in the Fraser Valley and B.C. Hydro flooding huge areas of the Peace River, the population of British Columbia will be almost entirely dependent on imported food.

It will in twenty years be a population which is much larger than it is now and it will be competing to purchase food in a world in which the competition to buy food is quite likely to be much keener than it is today and the prices of imported food will reflect the keenness of the competition.

Nonetheless, for the man who owns twenty-five or twenty-five hundred acres and who has no wish to farm and who sees fortunes being made in the sale of land for residential development every day, the arguments in favour of land freeze are likely to hold little water.

It is not unexpected that such a debate should be heated. On the one side those in favour of the land freeze feel that arable land will be invaluable as the world grows ever more crowded towards the end of this century. For them the future of their children demands that some provision be made. On the other side there is the man with land to sell and a fortune to be made who scoffs at fears of the loss of arable land as alarmist and truculently demands why the hell he can't do what he likes with his land.

These are not academic questions for us here on the Sunshine Coast. The dispute between the Regional Board and the Village of Gibsons over the extension sought by landowners on Payne Road is essentially a fear on the part of the Regional Board that the village is not as concerned as they about preserving agricultural land. Mayor Goddard of Gibsons is quite frank about her conviction that agricultural land within the village boundaries should be released from the land reserve in order to facilitate village development. In Sechelt too, the council seeks to take land from the agricultural land to make it a park.

It seems right that this issue should be debated vigorously and hopefully our municipal leaders will not let the opportunity slip past to ascertain the wishes of the people they represent before taking irreversible positions.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons and Sechelt councils opposes rate increases from the B.C. Ferry Company and the elimination of the commuter passes. Both councils have agreed to a resolution stating their objection to the increases.

Benoit LePage is angry about ICBC rate increases and plans a protest convoy to Victoria.

If all the hurdles can be cleared, Gibsons Kinamen Club may start construction on a $600,000 swimming pool project this summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Henry Road letter from Area E residents was turned over to Mayor Wally Peterson asking the intentions of the Village of Gibsons regarding rumoured expansion plans.

"It is estimated that the development of the district will be such that by 1980 it will require the entire in-flow of Chapman Creek for domestic use alone." So said Director Cliff Thorold when he was outlining the reasons why the regional board could not grant a water permit to gravel operators in the Sechelt area.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Tony Gargrave, MLA for Mackenzie, envisions a new location for Highway 101 that avoids schools and communities, with feeder routes into the new highway.

He will advocate the complete rebuilding and re-organization of the highway to 50 mph standards in Victoria this week.

The Sunshine Coast RDA groups area Water Committee will send representatives to Victoria for the purpose of establishing a method of procedure to further the area effort to organize a Water Board. The group elected to go includes William Price of Gibsons, Jack Morgan of Halfmoon Bay, William Welsh of Langdale and Cliff Gilker of Roberts Creek.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Problems facing Sechelt Peninsula were discussed during the throne debates in the Legislature.

Tony Gargrave urged government to develop work projects such as parks and picnic-ground construction to be on a day labour basis to help alleviate the unemployment problems on the Peninsula.

He also suggested the restocking of Peninsula Lakes with sport fish to encourage tourist trade.

Members of Parliament applauded Chief Charlie Craigan and the Sechelt Indian Band for the donation of 11 acres of Reservation land for the building of the new hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

This letter was received by the Coast News twenty-five years ago.

"Editor:

We, the "teenagers" of the Coast are asking for help. We are asking the people to help us put over our ideas. To put it short, there is nothing for us to do.

The grown-ups of the Coast seem to take no interest in us at all. However, they have plenty to say when we hang around, smoke and drive around in cars. Could you tell us what we're supposed to spend our money on and time on other than these things?

We are only asking for things to do. If we had a recreation centre or perhaps a roller rink or something of this sort we would be fully satisfied. Something like this would provide us with something to do and make good clean fun.

We are the coming generation, we want to work together to make our communities fun to live in.

We are asking the adults for help as we cannot do these things alone."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Wally Graham's resignation as Water Caretaker for the Village of Gibsons will take effect immediately.

Reluctantly, commissioners accepted the resignation following Mr. Graham's information that the "wages offered are a personal insult. I could make more money baby-sitting." The amount offered was $1200 per year with opportunity to make more by means of an hourly wage.

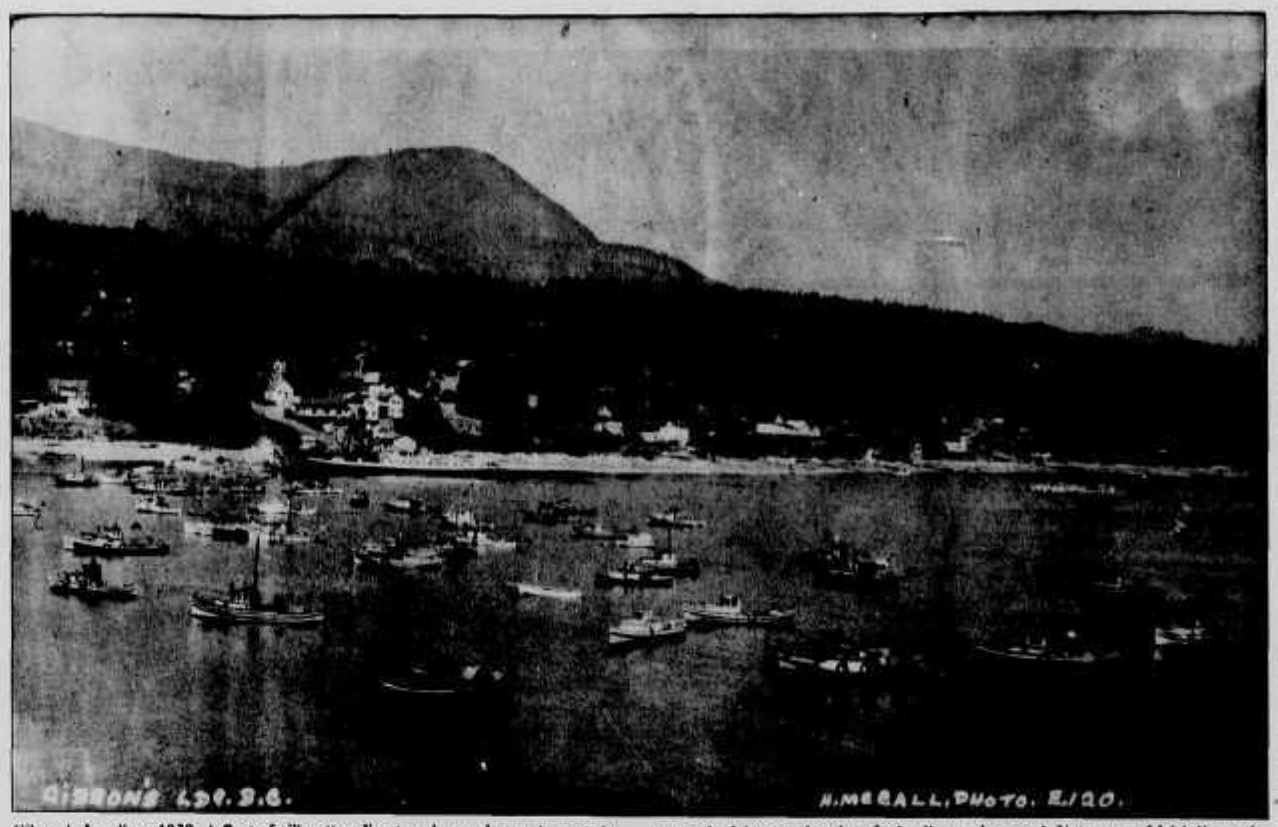
The post office in Madeira Park will be closed with the advent of rural mail delivery. Ed Pratt will be courier for the area from Welcome Beach to Kleindale.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday morning, off the Entrance Island lighthouse, distress signals brought quick action and rescue to Miss Ethel Clarkson and Mrs. Joyce Glennie both of Gibsons, who were on their way to Nanaimo in their small craft.

High winds and seas threatened to capsize the boat. The women were in serious trouble and at the mercy of the storm when rescuers arrived.

A movement to incorporate three communities, Grantham's, Soames Point, and Hopkins Landing as an incorporated Village will be discussed at a meeting in Grantham's Hall tonight.



Gibson's Landing, 1938. A fleet of gill-netters lie at anchor under an August sky. Most of these fishermen would have spent June and July farther upcoast. Now they await sunset to make their drifts somewhere between Popham Island and Roberts Creek. Nearest boat, locally owned at the time of this Helen McCall postcard scene, was one of the first to be equipped with a drum. Ingenious Sointula builders had contrived this device from belting, Model T clutch, gear-shift transmission, and rear-axle drive to a hand-crafted yellow cedar spool. Nets were of Irish linen, the meshes tied with the patented Barber knot. The Union Steamships' "Lady Pam", once the yacht "Santa Maria", is moored at the wharf. Mt. Elphinstone rises above the village in the background. Photo courtesy Ross Gibson Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

"The oldest and hoariest idea of political philosophy is that ordinary people cannot be trusted to govern themselves. It is also the most persistent. For if one looks closely enough, one will find that it is still the hidden first premise of all bureaucracies, however diverse they may otherwise be, whether in capitalist democracies, the Communist dictatorships, or the make-shift military despotisms into which most of the Third World has been liberated."

The words are those of I.F. Stone who for many years published **I.F. Stone's Weekly** in Washington, D.C. and they appear in an article by Stone in a recent issue of **Harper's Magazine** entitled **Plato's Ideal Bedlam.**

Stone points out that 'the most glamorous packaging of this ancient and disdainful notion' was provided by the Greek philosopher Plato who called for government by 'philosopher kings'.

Stone points out that the Platonic Academy which flourished for almost a thousand years was only possible in the flourishing of free ideas permitted to Plato in the Athenian democracy of his day and for which he had such disdain.

Stone, as ever, puts his finger squarely on the pulse of his time whilst continuing to see his time in historical perspective.

It would appear that the notion that ordinary people cannot govern themselves is not only persistent but bids fair to be prevalent. We who have grown up under a democratic government tend towards two perilous positions. In the first position are those who find all the faults and the weaknesses of the system and conclude that it has no value. This is a tempting position, for the free play of ideas and opinions is rarely a tidy process, people are often beset with troubles and anxiety, and there lives within the hearts of all the wish that some great leader could come along and by the magic of his personality or wisdom render the troubled and variegated world simple, orderly, peaceful and prosperous.

The second position, more invidious but equally dangerous, is the belief that there has always been democracy and there will always be democracy. Those who hold this position are supporters of the concept of democracy who have grown smug and inattentive. The position is a dangerous one because always there are those who, as I.F. Stone points out, are convinced in their heart or hearts that democracy is a troublesome nuisance and that some form of autocracy at every level is desirable.

The twentieth century is not short of examples of the fact that the alternatives to the ordinary people governing themselves are savagely unattractive. From the Stalinist purges in Russia in the thirties, Hitler and Mussolini's grisly excesses in the thirties and forties, or the chaos called for by Chairman Mao in the sixties in China, it is apparent that autocratic rule by 'philosopher kings' leads to brutality and inhumanity which makes the untidiness of democracy seem almost utopian.

Here in Canada some twelve years ago the people succumbed to the lure of a strong leader, a philosopher king. As the years have gone by Trudeau's own disdain for the government of ordinary folk has grown ever more obvious. At the present time he is, having decided not to seek re-election, making no attempt to conceal his contempt for due processes.

But it is not at the top of the pyramid only that we should direct our attention. Disdain for and manipulation of ordinary folk, as Stone points out, is always a characteristic of bureaucracies. The managerial conceive of themselves as being the last line of defence against chaos and secretly despise both electors and elected.

This is not to say that there is no need for managers and administrators. There is and there always will be, but such people have a tendency to seek to limit the sometime turbulent interplay of ideas in the interests of an imposed order which is at best arid and at its worst inhumane.

One thing is sure. Passionate democrats are a small minority. The normal position for those who feel themselves to be democratic is well-fed inattention. To cry out against bureaucratic arrogance and aridity is to be labelled 'extremist' but those who believe that democracy is the way which promises the best hope for mankind must address themselves to its defence with energy and vigilance. Its enemies are ever with us.

Luke Havergal

Go to the western gate, Luke Havergal,
There where the vines cling crimson on the wall,
And in the twilight wait for what will come.
The leaves will whisper there of her, and some,
Like flying words, will strike you as they fall;
But go, and if you listen, she will call.
Go to the western gate, Luke Havergal—
Luke Havergal.

No, there is not a dawn in eastern skies
To rift the fiery night that's in your eyes;
But there, where western glooms are gathering,
The dark will end the dark, if anything:
God slays himself with every leaf that flies,
And hell is more than half of paradise.
No, there is not a dawn in eastern skies—
In eastern skies.

Out of a grave I come to tell you this,
Out of a grave I come to quench the kiss
That flames upon your forehead with a glow
That blinds you to the way that you must go.
Yes, there is yet one way to where she is,
Bitter, but one that faith may never miss.
Out of a grave I come to tell you this—
To tell you this.

There is the western gate, Luke Havergal,
There are the crimson leaves upon the wall.
Go, for the winds are tearing them away,—
Nor think to riddle the dead words they say,
Nor any more to feel them as they fall;
But go, and if you trust her she will call.
There is the western gate, Luke Havergal—
Luke Havergal.

Edwin Arlington Robinson

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

American politicians have been declaring recently that the United States' strategic defence capability has declined to the danger point over the past few years. They even had me convinced. There I was, Sunday morning, digging my pick and shovel out from under my old nuclear testing protest signs, in preparation for continuing construction on the fall-out shelter I had begun in 1956, when the Americans unleashed their doomsday weapon - the maudlin, slavering display of patriotic excess in "welcoming home" the "heroic" 52.

The initial strike was devastating - a sudden, acute attack of amused giggling, followed by prolonged nausea and gagging. The prognosis seems grim. With at least half a dozen books threatened by the former hostages, no fewer than two television specials, a movie and a minimum of one Broadway musical, it is apparent that the United States has at last produced enough emotional overkill to expunge a goodly portion of the entire human race.

To clean up any pockets of resistance, American Express will undoubtedly feature ads with former hostages extolling the virtues of the credit card. Imagine the final pathos: "I never travel without my American Express Card. Don't you leave home without it."

There can be no doubt that when these average, albeit very well trained and well educated human souls, were taken prisoner and incarcerated despite their (relative) innocence, most people were appalled. Human freedom is a frail enough commodity without it being snatched away without apparent cause.

Sure, the U.S. had been meddling malevolently in Iran since the early 50's. Yes, of course, the C.I.A. had trained the Iranian secret service in torture techniques. So what if the American government had supported a corrupt and exploitive regime in Tehran for years? This is not and never can be an excuse for confining 52 ordinary people, using them as surrogate prisoners for crimes committed by the abstraction of government.

The hostages, as one journalist stated, were victims not heroes. They were victims of the arrogance, insensitivity and excesses of their family - the government of the United States. Avenging the crimes of the father on the children is, by any standard, wicked. The Iranians will pay for their disregard of this basic human principle.

There is, however, not a little community guilt involved in the treatment of the returned hostages, guilt based on general knowledge of American meddling in Iran and further guilt based on the apparent inability of the United States' government to obtain the prisoners' immediate release. Much of the near hysterical enthusiasm which greeted the returnees was a national apology for impotence.

If, as was advertised, the speeches, parades and yellow ribbons were simply a celebration of freedom, then it would seem less hypocritical and more believable if all citizens who had recently gained their freedom were treated in such a way.

It seems logical that ex-convicts, for example, should be welcomed, cheered, applauded and encouraged when they are finally released from captivity having "paid their debt to society".

The longer the period of incarceration, the greater should be the celebration. I have it on good authority that as badly as some of the hostages may have been treated, a convicted criminal's treatment is very much worse. I have heard, from people who know, that in prison, people are insulted, dehumanized, threatened and occasionally beaten, slashed, raped, sodomized and sometimes killed. When released, these people should be congratulated not only for regaining their freedom but for simply being able to survive.

When the American hostages were released, the greatest concern was for their psychological well being. It was believed that many might suffer depression from feelings of guilt and would find it difficult to adjust to freedom after 444 days of captivity. What happens to men or women who have lived in captivity, under constant humiliation and fear, for two, five or ten years? Are they psychologically scarred? Do they have trouble adjusting to freedom? Apparently so; most end up going back to jail.

To get back to the subject at hand, it is a happy event that the American hostages have returned. It's happy because Cronkite can stop the countdown, it's happy because world tensions have eased and it's especially happy because we don't have to listen to minute by minute reports about the bowel movements of, and number of tears shed for, the former hostages.

It's happy too because the

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Keep talking Rafe. . . impartiality is an important asset in a broadcaster!

Letters to the Editor

Cultural wasteland reference 'inapt'

Editor:

The excellent production of **Arsenic & Old Lace** by the Suncoast Players was a triumph and shows great promise for the future of theatre on the Sunshine Coast. The difficulties of show business are myriad as always and seemed splendidly surmounted in this production. More important, the special physical difficulties of the peninsula, were underlined, particularly the problems of performance space.

It should be noted though before we get carried away that the Sunshine Coast if lacking facilities, has not been, as stated by the president of Suncoast Players, Duncan Sim, "a cultural wasteland". In actuality, The Sunshine Coast which has always attracted artists, with local, national or international reputations to visit, live, work or perform here makes one wonder how this incredible culturally rich area could be so inaptly described.

Not to mention the obvious case of the Driftwood Players, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council has been promoting performances and art of all kinds for years and since the opening of the Arts Centre in August 1979, has provided exhibitions and performances of the highest calibre and of as wide a range as possible, including theatre, dance, mime, popular and classical music and film.

It should be noted that the Arts Centre in Sechelt, a unique building in itself, in order to expand its multi-use function is already discussing an addition, which will hopefully include a larger, more flexible performance space (though not with a fly or sloped floor), as well as much needed storage, office, workshop and social facilities. As we all grow and develop, obviously new facilities like those planned by the Suncoast Players and the Eileen Glassford Foundation will have to be devised in a way that will somehow serve best this relatively spread out area.

This letter then is a plea for the utmost co-operation between cultural groups, as it sounds to us that this is the only way the best interests of the community will be served.

At some time a proper dialogue should be arranged to talk about similar needs. Only with co-operation can the Sunshine Coast become what it should become, a veritable "cultural paradise".

Yours truly,
Burrell Swartz
for the Sunshine Coast
Arts Centre Steering
Committee

TV abysmally boring

Ed. Note: We have received a copy of the following letter addressed to:
Mr. Calthrop,
Channel Six, CHEK T.V.

This letter is one of thanks.

I want to thank you and your colleagues for making Channel 6, our only T.V. channel, **so** abysmally boring that even I, an admitted addict, no longer feel the urge to tune in.

Your "Look what we've got" message was received and, upon close examination, I've determined that what you've got is a "crock"; cheap, half-hour sit-coms aimed at the humorless; hour after hour of death and destruction; "Just like Mom", an insult to both children and their mothers; and to add serious injury to insult, "Rhoda" for what must be the fifth time around. Your idea of what programming means leads me to think that you are people of very little imagination and shouldn't be anywhere near the field of communication.

Thanks to your efforts, our community has banded together and will hopefully have its own satellite dish by summer. No more Channel 6 for us!

Yours truly,
Jackie Laloge,
Egmont

More letters on pages 15 & 19

CORRECTION

An error was made in the Super-Valu ad of January 27, 1981.
Bulk Sliced Bacon should have read $1.49 lb. not $1.19 lb. Super-Valu regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Pender's paranoia epidemic

Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to George Matthews.

Dear George:

I just want to warn you that somebody using your name is writing terrible untrue things about the people of Pender Harbour. For example, recently someone wrote something to the effect that the citizens of Pender Harbour, both of them, haven't spoken to each other in years. The worst part, George, is they signed your name. Someone could get into a lot of trouble doing a thing like that, George.

George, you and I both know how silly and untrue such a statement is. I realize that come November every year an epidemic of paranoia and fractiousness sweeps the Harbour but to imply that we are always scrapping and quarreling is simply ridiculous.

You must remember just last year when I ran into you in Madeira Park, that woman who smiled at us. And during last night's threatening phone call, George, I distinctly heard a chuckle when the phone was slammed down.

George, you have to do something about this fellow who is using your name. I know it will be difficult to track down the culprit but just to show you how generous I am, I am sending you a copy of my secret list of suspects, which I use for all conspiracies and plots. I got it in Victoria from the last Conservative MLA (at a reduced rate). It's arranged in alphabetical order for easy reference.

Confidentially, George, I think it is B.C. Hydro.

Yours truly,
Joe Harrison
Pender Harbour

Slings and Arrows (cont'd.)

hostages have returned to freedom, freedom to get up every morning and go to work, freedom to resume making car and house payments, freedom to pay income tax, freedom to care for families, freedom to keep appointments, buy groceries, balance the budget, remember anniversaries.

I must admit, I have a certain macabre interest in reading the first account of the life of a returned hostage. Will it reveal that, secretly, the writer would really like to go back into captivity?

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by Jim Ansell

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

LOGANBERRY LANCERS

The piece de resistance of the whole operation comes near the end of our sketchy nuclear training. One day, they march the lot of us into a huge (and hitherto unsuspected) operations-room that looks like something out of Doctor Strangelove. A gigantic map of the Lower Mainland takes up almost one entire end wall. Superimposed on it are the zones of destruction that would occur were a five-hundred megaton bomb to target on the city centre. They oscillate outward in great, ominous ripples of diminishing devastation. The distance from ground-zero to the outer fringes of projected fallout is intimidatingly vast.

A tired-looking Captain mounts the stage in front of the enormous diagram and begins to elaborate on exactly what such a mind-staggering disaster would entail. Laid out in blunt and inescapable terms like this, the possibilities become awesomely real. Granville Street vapourizes in my mind as the half-grasped horrors explode into graphic reality. Jesus! This could actually happen! It is an exercise in projected nightmare.

Utilizing a pointer, the major spells it all out in a sonorous voice. "It should be realized", he intones, "that Vancouver has far too few escape-routes for the size of the population. Even forewarned, not many would get out!"

A comforting thought, to be sure. Even the generally unflappable Rube looks a little green around the gills. Visions of Armageddon dance in our heads.

At this point, the Army betrays a rather macabre sense of humour. From one side of the stage, a straight-faced corporal produces something like a giant firecracker from his tunic and rolls it across the floor. It is evidently meant to explode and startle the merry hell out of us. Much to the corporal's chagrin, the bomb fails to detonate and the joke is on him. But we really don't need unexpected explosions to hammer the point home. The melancholy Major's unsettling pronouncements have already given pause to anyone in the audience with half a brain and the slightest vestige of imagination. Doomsday lurks around the corner of my mind like some apocalyptic mugger. It provides fuel for several subsequent bad dreams.

This little peek at doomsday is definitely the most memorable event in the whole program. Everything that follows is rather anti-climatic. Examination time rolls around. We bandage arms, make like traffic policemen, have a day at the rifle-range (where we actually get to shoot the rifles we have been playing with) and go on a stumbling game of hide-and-seek called a night-manoeuvre in a wooded area near the Base. We rescue a man who has been planted in a length of culvert-pipe under the simulated rubble and lower our volunteer victim from the tower with surprising efficiency. There is a parade square rally where we are reviewed by the same major who gave us the thought-provoking little chat in the ready-room. By dint of sheer will-power, I manage to keep in step for this farewell muster. Sergeant Murdoch stands by, looking bored and pondering old battles.

The written tests are on a par with the entrance-exams. They have not been designed to facilitate failure. I get ten out of ten on the radioactivity questions. Hell, I've got h-bombs on the brain after seeing that godawful map.

Graduation Day arrives and we file past the Major like a bunch of burlap-clad college students to receive our certificate of competence. Following this, we are summarily demobbed and shooed back to the street. The Rube has developed an uncharacteristic taste for pseudo-Army life. There are three subsequent courses and he manages to wangle his way on to all of them by enlisting at different Armouries under bogus names. For Paul and myself, once around the nuclear mulberry bush is quite enough. He goes back to bucking bad odds in the card-clubs and I resume scribbling sub-par poetry in substandard pubs.

That was my brief fling with the Loganberry Lancers. (The name was coined by one of the newspapers in reference to the preponderance of drunks.) I still have the diploma. It certifies me as being qualified to rescue people from radioactive rubble. I wouldn't want to bet on it. And I hope those ham-fisted Reaganites keep their fingers away from the funny button because I sure as hell don't want to have to find out.

Kurt Russel, Jack Warden and "Peanuts" star in the comedy "Used Cars" at the Twilight Theatre.

At the Twilight

A mixed bill of fare is offered at the Twilight Theatre this week, beginning with the hilarious comedy **Used Cars**, starring Kurt Russel, Jack Warden and the dog "Peanuts", **Used Cars** plays Wednesday to Saturday February 4-7, and is sure to provide an evening of outrageous entertainment, though you may have reservations about driving home in your old clunker afterwards.

occult drama **The Awakening**, which stars Charlton Heston, Susannah York and Jill Townsend. The plot of the film is based on the novel **The Jewel of Seven Stars** by **Dracula** author Bram Stoker.

In the film, Heston plays Egyptologist Matthew Corbeck, who discovers the tomb and coffin of an ancient Egyptian Queen Kara just as his wife is giving birth to their daughter.

Eighteen years later, when the girl comes to London to visit her father, now remarried, the deadly spirit of the long dead queen begins to manifest itself in her.

The Awakening plays from Sunday February 8 to Tuesday February 10 at the Twilight Theatre.

Dana Still teaches performance class

People have the opportunity for a full term course with a professional actor right here on the Sunshine Coast - Dana Still, who recently directed the highly successful Suncoast Players Production of "Arsenic and Old Lace", is teaching a performance oriented course for beginning actors.

Participants will learn some technical aspects of voice production and movement as well as such concrete and enjoyable skills as juggling. Students will learn to speak in front of audiences and build self confidence for performance. The course will help aspiring actors to "tune" their responses and characterizations.

If you want the chance to take your imagination for a run and exercise your creative side, call Capilano College at 885-9310 to register. Call now since this popular course is filling rapidly. The course is Wednesday nights 7-10, Chatelech Music Room.

Second offering in Spring Film Series

The second film in the Arts Council's Spring Film Series will be **My Brilliant Career. Made in Australia in 1980 by a predominantly female crew**, Gillian Armstrong's lavishly produced film is based on a 1901 autobiographical novel about a spirited girl from a poor farming family who can't decide whether to fall in love with everyone's expectation that she marry a local landowner, or follow her own resolution to become a writer.

This film can be viewed and enjoyed by children **age 10** and over.

Mount Chopaka Easter Sunday Jackpot Rodeo, about an Indian rodeo near Keremeos, will also be shown.

The screening will be on February 4 at 8 p.m. in the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Admission is $2.50, students and seniors $1.25.

The same films will appear February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Madeira Park Elementary Gym. Admission for non-members is $4.00 and for seniors $3.00.

Experiment in play

This Saturday afternoon, February 7th, beginning at 1:30 pm., residents in the Sechelt area will have a chance to experiment with a variety of new kinds of play activities and games in the gym at Chatelech. "Let's Play" instructors, Monica Hautala from the Coast and Marjorie Kosianic from North Vancouver have held similar sessions previously, helping adults and children to look at and experience play in new ways, but this is the first time the event has been offered on the Sunshine Coast. "Let's Play" will visit Gibsons on Saturday, March 7th. Don't miss this special opportunity to have a whole new world of fun and playful creativity opened up. $5. for families, $2. for individuals.

For continued fun and exercise with your family, don't forget Recreation nights on Mondays and Badminton on Thursdays at Chatelech, beginning at 6:30 pm. ($3. per evening for the whole family).

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Entertainment Scene

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

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— Courtesy Horizon Music

Channel Ten

Tuesday February 3
CHANNEL TEN SECHELT
Thursday February 5
"Coastal Review"

The fall semester at Elphinstone has ended which means the cast and crew of "Coastal Review" is in the process of change. Some of the Community Broadcasting students will be continuing in the second semester course at Elphi and you will continue to see some of the original staff. As the new students enter the course, you will meet some new personalities from the student population. We look forward to a new "Coastal Review". Thanks to all the students this semester who created and produced this weekly show each week since September 17, 1980.

This Week's Program Schedule:
Part 1

6:00 pm.

"The Gibsons' Speech and Language Clinic" serves this community in many ways. Randy Johnson, Speech Pathologist, explains and demonstrates some of the techniques and methods being used in the Clinic. Randy also discusses the philosophy upon which the clinic is based and the needs that presently exist on the coast for this service.

Part 2

6:30 pm.

"Diver's Dream"... Tom Sheldon, local diver and photographer, created this slide show with music to suit the scenes. The pictures were taken under the waters around the Sunshine Coast.

Part 3

"Sechelt 1956" is presently on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Coast Ten visited their opening night and our host Vene Parnell talks with local residents, Florence Clayton, Morgan Thompson, Rene Lawrence, Ted Osborne and Keith Wallace, curator of the Centre. Our camera captures for you the displays and pictures of Sechelt in 1956.

Join us this week for an exciting look at our community in action.

Family film series shows Flash Gordon

The second night in this series is on Friday, February 6. The feature is **Rocket to the Stars** with Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon. The original Flash Gordon was in serial form from which a number of full length features were made.

On the same bill is **This is War**, an hilarious excerpt from the Marx Brothers film **Duck Soup**.

Show time is 7:30 pm. in the Roberts Creek Elementary Library. Children 50¢ - adults $1.50.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: February 2nd.

General Notes: The New Moon in Aquarius indicates a favourable time to start any ventures geared to humanitarian or group needs. It's the best week of the year to form committees or organize community projects with the help of local officials.

Mercury and Mars move into sensitive Pisces suggesting that upcoming activities may be the result of emotional rather than practical decisions.

Hasty Mars squares unpredictable Uranus on Friday coinciding with freak accidents and sudden explosive conditions. Mercury turns retrograde reminding us to complete important documents and correspondence before weekend.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

New Moon tempts you to scrap long-range plan which still fails to show any progress. Realize attractive newcomer will present even better, workable ideas. Expect improved relations with official who ignores out-dated by-laws and restrictive red tape. Personal energy level reaches yearly low. Doctor may recommend more rest, relaxation and time to yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

New Moon sees your career heading off into a more challenging direction. Willingness to experiment with untried techniques is key to success and faster rate of advancement. You have the chance to charm the boss or person who alots easiest assignments. Anticipate rude interchanges at group meetings later this month. Casual chat with old friend unearths hidden emotional problem.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

New Moon stresses the need for a more humanitarian life-philosphy. Looks like it's time you dumped your narrow-minded viewpoints and picked up more sympathy and understanding. Contentment will soon be linked to successful partnership agreements settled at a distance. Gemini students now become involved or infatuated with teachers or experts. Your local reputation has to be defended later this month. May 21 - 26 birthdays face career upsets.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

New Moon says prepare to supervise other people's financial affairs. Partner or loved one is anxious to channel shared funds into unusual venture. Seems everyone, except you, is winning prizes or receiving cash bonuses. You'll have more enthusiasm for educational or long-distance pursuit later this month. Sunday's cross-country phone call fails to clarify domestic muddle.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

New Moon recommends a revised approach towards all partnership or marital matters. Now's the time to demand long-term commitment from loved one or professional associate. At last special person displays the attention and affection for which you've craved. Anticipate misunderstanding over other people's money or possessions. Looks like financial mix-up is result of bank teller's sloppy handwriting.

VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22)

New Moon coincides with original approach where you work. Pleasanter work-scene atmosphere will be linked to latest time-saving device. Have faith in newly-appointed expert. Anticipate disagreements with loved one or business competitors end of this month. Virgos born Aug. 23 - 25 face unfair, personal attacks next weekend. Indecision over partnership issues continues to worry Aug. 27 - 28 birthdays.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

New Moon brings fresh social activities and strong chance of lasting association or romance. You'll meet genuine admirer at recently-opened entertainment spot. Prepare to direct more energy into health or enjoyment matters rest of February. Protect hands and feet at jobsite early next week. Librans born October 9 have the best solution to child's problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

New Moon coincides with revised domestic arrangements or strong desire to live elsewhere. More Scorpios pack suitcases this month than any other sign. Less rebellious subjects approve plans for beautification of their living space. Social or romantic pleasures drain excess energy rest of February. Child in your life needs extra reassurance on Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

New Moon brings a change of attitude towards persons living in your locality. You now sympathize and become involved with neighbourhood developments. Letters, phone calls, short trips invite romance rest of this month. Expect noisy domestic activity. There'll be an urge to tear down existing structures where you live. Guard home against fire. Check stoves and burners. Sign real estate documents before Saturday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

New Moon says it's time to reorganize your financial affairs. Advice is place scattered funds into accessible account. Locate missing bills, receipts, cheque books and charge cards. You'll receive surprise gifts, flowers, other tokens of appreciation later this month. Local journeys require less speed, more concentration for the next few weeks. Sunday's conversation with relative ends in tears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Easy-going Venus enters your sign for three weeks promising increased charm and popularity. It's your turn to improve appearance with new clothes and hair-do. New Moon also in Aquarius demands drastic change of image; especially for those born Feb. 4 - 6. Passing romance is a certainly for person born Jan. 20 - 28. Rest of this month brings muddles over finances and possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Action-planet Mars enters your sign for five weeks heralding the start of a new, two-year period of fresh projects and experiences. You now have the courage and energy to launch that well-planned venture. Mercury, also in Pisces, says complete important correspondence or paperwork before the weekend. New Moon focuses attention on hospital, institution or affairs of confined person. Those born Feb. 19 - 24 are first to feel surge of renewed enthusiasm.

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Off the shelf

by John Moore

I started out reading George Woodcock's **The World of Canadian Writing** (Douglas & McIntyre 1980) by dipping into it, reading only chapters that obviously interested me. After all, I thought, what could be more boring than reading criticism of work you really didn't enjoy in the first place?

The surest sign of a good critic, it now seems to me, is a willingness on the part of the reader to read criticism of works he or she may not even have read. After gobbling up the chapters on the "Poetry of Time and Place: Recent Canadian Trends" and "Beyond the Divide: Notes on Recent Poetry in British Columbia" and of course, the chapter on Northrop Frye, "Diana's Priest in the Bush Garden", but I soon found myself prowling through chapters on Hugh Hood and Morley Callaghan, neither of whom are among my favourite authors.

Though **The World of Canadian Writing** is an assemblage of "Critiques and recollections", some of which date back almost a decade, Woodcock has taken obvious pains to revise and update the material, producing a remarkably unified whole.

Woodcock's "map" of the "world of Canadian writing" is not unlike the maps of the early explorers; there are considerable stretches of country that are referred to only in passing or remain completely unknown.

The vast and formidable literature of Quebec is mentioned only in passing, as a reference point for comparison, but to take a walk in a world of literature in translation is, for a critic, a stroll on very thin academic ice.

Less forgivable than a refusal to plunge into the world of French Canadian literature is Woodcock's failure to deal with a heavyweight of English Canadian literature of the calibre of Robertson Davies. The trilogy that grew out of Davies novel **Fifth Business** may not have lived up to the original installment, but **Fifth Business** in itself remains a landmark in Canadian literature; a richly complex and masterfully fashioned work of art that is both a critical and popular success.

Woodcock may simply not have got around to Davies yet, but I suspect that many critics in this country have refrained from comment simply because **Fifth Business** makes much of contemporary Canadian writing look amateurish by comparison.

The World of Canadian Writing is, after all, a collection of "critiques and recollections" by George Woodcock, and that might have made a better title. No as catchy, I suppose.

On the plus side, it must be said that every page of **The World of Canadian Writing** is worth reading for anyone interested in the state of literature in this country. Woodcock touches some unexpected bases, like the chapter "Private Fantasies: Collective Myths. John Glassco's Decadent Fiction."

Woodcock also uses his own wide ranging vision to explode critical misapprehensions created by other writers, such as Warren Tallman's thesis that the West Coast was a poetic desert before the stimulating visits of American poets like Robert Creeley and Allen Ginsberg during the early 1960's.

Woodcock also has the distinction of being the first major critic, (not poet), to recognize and assign local poet Peter Trower to his rightful place in the literature of the Coast and the country. Woodcock points to the fact that a number of major anthologies of West Coast and British Columbian poetry have ignored Trower.

"Certainly, even if local anthologists neglect him," Woodcock says, "Trower is one of the most interesting poets to emerge recently in Western Canada, and a poet intensely conscious of the landscape, the townscape, the total environment of the Coast."

The essential joy of **The World of Canadian Writing** is that it has the flavour of guided tour of Canadian literature, rather than the dry taste of a footnote. It is a rare achievement by a critic whose depth of insight and clarity of expression are unparallelled. All for now.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Blackboard Odyssey by Jan Drabeck, J.J. Douglas 1973, $3.50 paper.

While Education still holds its place as the current hot topic locally, it might be valuable to take a look at it in other places. Jan Drabeck did. The author of **Blackboard Odyssey** reports back from his tour of various European systems. While his book gives interesting statistics, it also, and more importantly, provides a colourful series of impressions. Drabeck writes an account of his interviews with students, schoolmasters and officials in a warmly anecdotal style.

What the reader is left with, is the overall view as a basis for comparison of methods and systems both different and similar to ours. The basic philosophy is stated as found in the foundation stones of all European Schools:

Joining in the same games, grouped in common classes, boys and girls of various nationalities and mother tongues will learn to understand each other and to live together.

Highly idealized but basically real, the end of education with a small "e" is "to live together" appreciatively.

The author's final statement is that our Education is equal to, and sometimes superior to, what he observes in Europe. In each section of his paper edition he outlines the history of the country and adds his rationale for its present educational format.

Just as here, there is constant change as society faces new challenges. Germany at one point, for example, felt the need for a militaristic system to serve its purposes. Ergo, one can see just how flexible Education can be, and how important it is to the country itself and even, as in the case of Germany in the early part of this century, to the world at large.

While we are hammering at Education, it is useful to try to avoid the myopia that often accompanies the issue locally. First, there are two educations: the capital "e" and small "e" kind. The former is the one we receive at school and the latter is something that happens in, around, outside and in spite of the other.

Blackboard Odyssey frees one from becoming nit-picking, though it seems too popular these days, and offers the broader view for those readers serious enough about the subject.

Reading Centre "opens house"

The Wilson Creek Community Centre is holding Open House, Sunday, February 8, 3:00 - 4:30 pm. The Reading Centre has new hours effective February 1, 1981. Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 pm.; Friday 12 Noon - 4 pm.; Saturday 11:30 - 1 pm.

We have a large section of children and juvenile books, novels, books on History, Politics, 52 books by Agatha Christie. One of our features is a collection of Canadiana, books about Canada and B.C. by Canadian authors. There is a good selection of reference books including the World Book Encyclopedia which, however, cannot be removed. The Reading Centre also receives Hansard if anyone is interested in reading the latest happenings in Parliament.

Sechelt Inn looking west, circa 1956. "Built at the turn of the century as the Hebert Whitaker family home, this historic building was burned down in the early 1960's." Photo by Gordon Ballantine. Courtesy Les Peterson.

A truly human history

Anniversaries are great as they are both a celebration and a time to reflect, review and appreciate. In February, Sechelt is celebrating its 25th Anniversary of incorporation as a village and the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Trail and Medusa in Sechelt is now reviewing part of the history of this small village centering on the Sunshine Coast.

We have chosen to cover the year 1956, Sechelt's first year of incorporation, as it is a timely moment to glimpse back before we plunge forth into a new building boom.

In the exhibit at the Arts Centre, several aspects of the village during 1956 are investigated - the formation of the first government, the progressiveness and multicultural influence of the Sechelt Indian Band, those beautiful older buildings of a Sechelt past that are rapidly disappearing, the friendliness and community spirit that happily remains (it is still a "village"), the transportation boom of ferries, busses and cars, popular culture influences and much more.

Most of the documentation of **Sechelt 1956** has been done by the people who lived here 25 years ago. Family albums have been rediscovered and they are now truly the historical record of Sechelt, the people themselves being the reporters. And what is so wonderful is that this approach is very personal and human. The people of Sechelt (and some who have since moved from the village), must be applauded for opening their hearts and allowing the Arts Centre to use personal material to make up much of our exhibit and it is a delightful exhibit.

Many people contributed to this show offering from a 1950's Canada Dry bottle, to pages right out of the scrapbook, surprisingly unusual odds and ends like the old Sechelt Motor Transport clock and a souvenir dish of Sechelt imported from Japan. Also thanks must go to all who helped in the assembling, especially Burrell Swartz and Pat Chamberlin who worked long and tiring hours mounting the exhibit.

History does not have to be uninteresting and we feel we've put life into it, plus given food for thought. Come be a part of a celebration, Sechelt's 25th Anniversary; come to the latest exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, **Sechelt 1956**, which continues through to February 15th.

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- by Yoshi Tanaka

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Plan controversy continues

by Ruth Forrester

The Settlement Plan.

Spent Thursday evening sitting in on the meeting of the Settlement Plan Committee for the Area "B" Plan. Found it to be quite interesting to listen to the various points of view regarding the very controversial issue of the lot sizes for the area's future development.

On the one hand you have the fact that the people of the area have made it very clear that they do not want any more quarter acre subdivisions in the area and are determined to try to keep the area in its rural situation, while on the other hand there is great pressure from the developers who have purchased land for development of what they had planned as quarter acre subdivisions. And so the controversy continues. It will of course have to be resolved before the Plan can be sent to Victoria for final approval and the only way that this can be done is to have yet another public meeting.

Of course one can't help wondering why this should be necessary again considering that there have already been two such meetings, but such is the law - it must be done yet again. At this time we do not have any dates to give you, but there will be plenty of notice given prior to the time and again it will be of the utmost importance that everyone takes advantage of the opportunity to once again let your feelings be known.

Welcome Beach community plans.

The Directors of the Welcome Beach Community Association got together for a meeting last Sunday to discuss some up-coming events at the hall. As most readers are aware, it is the women members of the Association who are in charge of all the social evenings throughout the year, all of which are very popular and successful events which are enjoyed by many. However, at the present time there is a little bit of a crisis, because of the old story - the same few willing people seem to be left to do all the work and it seems that they are getting a bit tired and discouraged by the lack of co-operation and assistance from the members.

I guess that with this being such a community affair with a membership of well over a hundred people, the feeling is that surely the tasks could be spread out and there should really be no lack of help when it is needed. One of the problems could be that many members are not aware that all women are automatically members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the hall and unless they are specifically invited they feel that there is no need for them to attend any planning meetings.

We hope that within the next few days the whole matter will be sorted out and that plans will be well underway

Real Hot Jazz.

We were sorry to have missed the local production of Arsenic and Old Lace and gather from the many favourable comments that it was just great. It does seem a shame that there is not a decent theatre for this kind of thing, especially when there are so many very talented residents in the area. Anyway, as I was saying, the reason that we missed the show was that we had tickets for a night at the Red Hot Jazz Club in Vancouver who were presenting a concert by a group from Britain known as Bob Wallis and the Storyville Jazzmen. They were about the most energetic group we have ever seen and they just played and played for hours. A real great show with all the good old standbys being played.

Home from Ireland.

Good to see Pat and Patricia Murphy back with us again after having spent Christmas and New Year in the land of their birth visiting with relatives. Unfortunately, Patricia was under the weather when it was time to come home to Canada and had to stay behind for an extra couple of weeks before becoming well enough to make the journey. However, Patricia is fine now and despite being sick for part of the time really did enjoy their holiday.

This logging truck got caught in a bind Thursday morning when Highway 101 was briefly closed between Grantham's Landing and Gibsons. Unable to make the turn up Beach Ave. or to turn around, he just had to wait it out. (See Page 9)

Pender Harbour news

New Community Club executive

by Doris Edwardson 883-2308

Pender Harbour Community Club

The Annual General Meeting of the Pender Harbour Community Club was held in the Community Club hall on January 25 at 2 pm. with 27 members present. Total membership for this club is about 112 people but enough interested ones turned up to keep the ball rolling.

The Executive and members applied for a grant from the New Horizons and lotteries and hope to obtain this for a black top area, link fencing, heating, drainage insulation and roofing etc. and a possibility of three small propane furnaces.

The hall was in beautiful condition for the meeting and Cole Hardin has been asked if he would accept the janitorial position again, which was agreed to by him.

There was an election of officers and the slate reads as follows: President, Jack Heidema; Vice-President, Cole Hardin; Secretary, Dick Jones; Treasurer, Andy Tapio, and the following officers were named to various committees—Membership, Evelyn Tapio; Ways and Means, Cole Hardin; Bookings for the hall rentals, Shelley Kattler; Building, Steve Lajlar, Nell Lillington, Gus Lillington and Ruth Kobus are on the Executive but have not been assigned to a position yet.

Recreation for the younger groups were discussed re roller skating, etc., family fun evenings and a general overall use of the hall regularly for the benefit of the community.

Bingo

Everyone knows that the Bonanza Bingo has swept the Coast and it has finally hit Pender Harbour. This will start in about three weeks and will be used instead of the early bird. Bingo at present is $200 in 51 calls reduced to $50 unless someone wins and goes up one call every week.

Swap Meet

On the 7th of February it will be the 2nd Anniversary of the local Swap Meet which is held on the first Saturday of every month and starts at 10 am. with sellers arriving at 9 am. in the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112

The Royal Canadian Legion Zone Dart playoffs were held at

Please turn to Page Fourteen.

SVFD elects officers

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department has its full quota of thirty members with several more people waiting to become members. The Fire Department held its annual meeting on January 21 and elected its officers for 1981.

Dean Robilliard will be the Fire Chief. Other officers are A. Robins, Assistant Chief; T. Gory, T. Pike, and P. Yates will be Captains; R. Caldwell will 1st Lieutnant with J. Yates as his 2nd Lieutenant; Larry Macdonald will be Secretary; P. Yates and T. Johnson will share Finance responsibilities; Training Officer will be B. Wing; B. Janis will be Chairman; and C. Caldwell, D. Pickard, and R. Caldwell will be in charge of Entertainment.

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Village of Sechelt
Notice of the Regular Council meeting to be held at the Village Office on Wednesday, February 4th, 1981 at 7:30 pm.
AGENDA
Minutes: Minutes of the Regular Council meeting of January 21, 1981
Matters Arising from Minutes:
Accounts: Accounts Payable to January 30, 1981
Delegation:
Committee Reports:
Alderman Brown - Public Works, Arena
Alderman Kolibas - Planning, Health, Library
Alderman Steick - S.C.R.D., Finance
Alderman Lee - Airport, Tourism, Management
Mayor Koch - P.E.P.
Correspondence:
1. Sunshine Coast Arts Council
2. Ministry of Mun. Affairs - new Staff Appointments
3. Ministry of Education - re: School District #46 - 1981 Provisional Budget Analysis
4. Sunshine Coast Community Services - re: self help support groups
5. The Council for Canadian Unity - re: Canada Week
6. Southwestern B.C. Tourist Association - Feb. 13/81 meeting
7. Outdoors Unlittered - re: membership dues
8. Sun Dispatch (1979) Ltd. - re: radio communication system
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Village of Gibsons
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Roberts Creek

Swap meet this month

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Tired of Aunt Martha's old lamp with the fringed shade? Won't be using your darling iron on your new "punk" haircut? Nobody around your house handy at fixing old toasters and such?

Well, don't throw them out. Your junk may be somebody else's treasure. And you have the chance to get rid of it, for cash, at the Swap Meet being sponsored by the Hall Committee at the Community Hall on February 22.

Goods can include some crafts or homemade items and you can rent a table for $10, keeping the rest of the profits for yourself. Phone 885-2972 or 886-2087 to book space.

The Meet will be held from 11 until 4 Sunday afternoon. There'll be food available so make an outing of it and come browse around for some bargains.

Valentine's Dance

The Roberts Creek Lions Club is holding a Valentine's Dinner and Dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on February 14. Dinner starts at 8 p.m. and music will be provided by Adam McBride.

Tickets are $15 per couple and $10 for singles. They're available from Roberts Creek Lions members.

At the Legion

Steve Hubert and Lorne Jones are headlining the live entertainment for Valentine's Day at the Legion so come by with your sweetheart after you take her/him out for dinner (hint, hint).

Friday Films

Please note that the Family Film Nights held on Fridays at Roberts Creek School will start at 7:30, not 7:00 as listed in the Continuing Education brochure. This should allow you more time to get out after supper and the dishes.

It sounds like a good list of films and it's certainly cheap at $1.50 for adults and $.50 for kids. The films are to be held in the School Library for the next five Fridays.

Late Flash

Just got word that Hahle and "The Tights" will be appearing at the Legion this Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Dale Eichar

The Board of Directors of Port Mellon Industries Credit Union is pleased to announce the appointment of a new **General Manager, Mr. Dale Eichar**. Dale is previously from Burns Lake, where he managed the Lake District Credit Union for 5½ years. He is enthusiastic about his move to Gibsons, and having grown up on the coast, he is looking forward to again pursuing some of his favourite pastimes, among which is sailing.

Dale is anticipating broadening and upgrading the quality of services offered to the community by the Credit Union, and invites local residents to drop in and discuss their requirements with him.

Egmont News

A guest columnist

by Ron Kushner

As you know, Jon writes this column every week, but he's nuts and I must be also, because he said, "Go ahead, Kush, I hope you don't do better than I do." Well, if you want a job around here you have to break someone's leg. I'm not working quite steady, so maybe I should break someone's leg. Heck of a good party, though.

Stan is upset because he didn't get any smileys the other day. Seagull got a couple and Stan's brother got one; in fact it seems everyone who was out fishing got one or more, but when the tourists hit this area, then you can bet that the smileys hit the deep. I haven't been out for so long that you'd more than likely call me a tourist.

Sure would or will be nice to get a satellite dish around this place. It's better (my thinking) having CTV than having CBC and not having to watch "Ritter's Cove". I imagine there were a couple of good episodes, but I must have been on night shift.

It's not often a guy gets to write in someone else's place so I should get some things off my head-bone now. I'm very pleased that the hostages are home finally and as far as Reagan being President goes, I'm at odds to say whether that's good or bad, but I really think he'll do better than the peanut-maker.

I really don't want another war, but they're damn lucky they didn't hire me as President.

Jon's going to look this over and make some adjustments. That's okay, but nobody ever talks about Jon, so; Jon is a fairly good person, he plays a mean banjo, mandolin, guitar, oh heck he plays about anything good. He has a hard time writing this column every week, but he seems to come up with something all the time.

Some people get angry because you use their moniker sometimes, but it's not meant to offend anyone; it's just business.

I don't get a chance to say anything about my bosses or fellow workers, so this is a good time to say nothing. And "No, Rick, I don't have anything for rent."

You know, with the price of property these days it's hard for a person to buy some. I would like the government to release the forty acres they have going up to the lake and I personally think they made a rotten deal when they traded, exchanged or whatever, the land in the Chuck for some land on Vancouver Island. CPR should pay the proper stumpage. I'm not very smart, especially when it comes to things like this, so either explain it better or leave our country alone, thank you Mr. or Mrs. CPR.

Organization meeting for new Creek preschool

All interested parents are invited to attend a meeting February 11, 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek Elementary in Mrs. Page's room to discuss setting up another preschool for the fall of 1981. Topics to be discussed are; location, curriculum, hours, staffing and financing. We need suggestions and assistance.

The Waldorf and Montessori methods of preschool education were explored in two meetings last fall. We hope to establish a preschool that incorporates the best aspects of these methods and also includes other opportunities for the children.

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Pender opinion

Plan meeting this Sunday

by Robi Peters

The Pender Harbour Settlement Plan Meeting will be held Sunday, February 8, 2:00 pm. Please mark it on your calendar and attend. It really does concern you. I hope the whole planning committee will be there this time. An important item to be considered, a question Mr. Sonny Reid asked Mr. Harrison three times at the last meeting and never got an answer.

Is our harbour polluted? No, says the last 1977 public health survey. No, says the Public Health Office, Coast-Garibaldi Unit, the office which inspects and issues sewer permits. Pender Harbour is no better or worse than the 1977 survey. Last year we came in with even greater restrictions for our subdivision permits and these will take care of future problems.

The Public Health officer makes on-site inspections for all permits. This makes sense to me, as most Pender Harbour land changes every 50 feet. I asked the Public Health office if they used the soil survey map which the regional board had made and the planning committee used to separate areas into different zones for lower or higher density housing. No, they find it inconsistent to their findings.

The idea of dumping waste through sewers out into Georgia Strait will be a thing of the past, as underground treatment centres are becoming a reality. Until that time, regional regulations and public health inspections will definitely keep on-land pollution (sewage) under control. If there is a culprit in pollution of a harbour, the federal marine department should take its share of criticism by putting a more stringent regulation for public wharf and boat holding tanks, including ferries.

Progress will happen. Why not admit this, and get together to make it a pleasant, livable situation for the young and old? If approved, cluster housing and some small lot subdivisions are completely banned from the Settlement Plan, allowing only the wealthy to afford the five acre lot. They are nicer to live on, but can we be that selfish to deny anyone the right to live here? At present we do not have enough rental housing units to house people with jobs in this area, or young people starting out in life. Do we really want to see this community become a ghost town?

Congratulations, Pender Harbour Swim Club for bringing home high points at the meet at Gibsons on Friday. It's kind of ironic that this was the day that the Aquatic Society felt that they could no longer operate and maintain the swimming pool until the regional board and the school board got their act together.

Chamber meeting

The Gibsons Downtown Revitalization Program will be the chief subject of discussion at the first meeting of 1981 of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

Featured speaker for the meeting, which will be held in the Gibsons Legion Hall on Thursday, February 5, at 8:00 pm., will be Gary Puckett, President of Gibsons Harbour Business Association.

Other topics of the evening will be Spring Projects. The meeting will be held at 8:00 pm, Thursday, February 5, in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

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Pender Harbour

A public meeting will be held in the
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to discuss the
Pender Harbour Settlement Plan

This draft document outlines long range policies for the development of the Pender Harbour area. Copies of the text portion of this plan are available at the Regional District office, the Madeira Park Post Office and the Garden Bay Post Office. Settlement plan maps are available for viewing at the same locations. Interested residents and community groups are invited to participate in the discussion by commenting on the proposals and by providing suggestions for inclusion in the plan.

Please note that on Monday, February 2 and Tuesday, February 3, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Regional District staff will be present at the Madeira Park Community Hall to discuss the settlement plan.

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After 25 years, the complaints remain

The young still bored

Twenty-five years ago a group signing itself 'Teenagers' was writing to the Coast News bemoaning the lack of recreational facilities for their age group. (See this week's Remember When)

Today the young people of the Sunshine Coast make almost the identical points as their predecessors did a full generation ago.

According to students from Elphinstone Secondary School the self-appointed spokesman for the group, Benoit LePage, had the right idea in pushing for recreational facilities but they feel that his approach was wrong. His resignation at last week's Gibsons Council meeting came as a relief to many of the students, the Coast News was told during a visit to the high school last week.

Students who spoke to the Coast News pointed out that while there is an ice rink in Sechelt and a swimming pool in Gibsons many problems remained. "The ice rink is situated so that even if you live in Sechelt you need a car to get there," was one complaint. The swimming pool is more centrally located but obviously because of the geographic facts of life many young people live far from it.

Generally speaking the biggest problem facing the young people is transportation. They form friends at Elphinstone but since the school draws students from as far apart as Halfmoon Bay and Port Mellon and spending time together after school is often impossible.

"If only we had somewhere to go to meet our friends and somehow to get there," is a common complaint.

Co-ordinator of the Youth Volunteer Program, Mike Smeaton, tries to set up students as part-time helpers in local community businesses but has found that the attitude of the general public towards them is poor.

"They hesitate to take on a student. They fear vandalism or some other criminal act," said Smeaton.

Centralized recreation facilities have until very recently been as lacking for adults as they are now for young people but adults usually have access to transportation more readily than the young.

Even though the geography of the Coast is a contributing factor to the recreational woes of the young, they still feel keenly what they perceive to be their recreational lacks. The fact that young people of their parents' generation had exactly the same complaint is cold comfort to today's youth.

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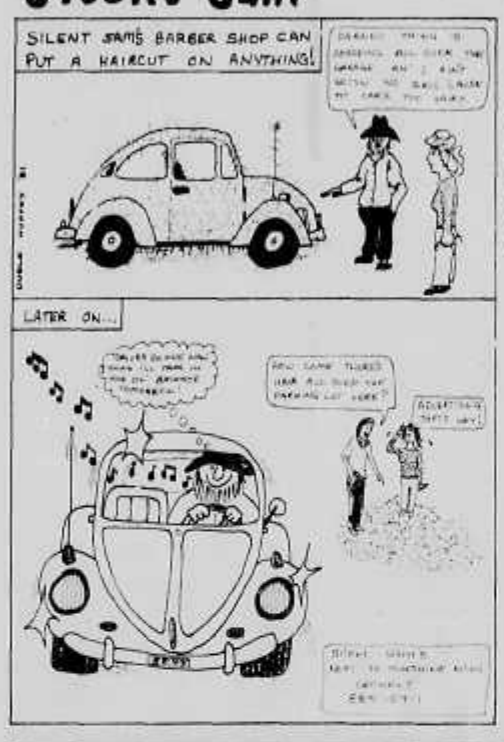

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Extra-curricular activities are limited on the week-ends for youths on the Sunshine Coast.

Capilano College to raise tuition fees

Tuesday evening, members of the Capilano College Board, after months of consultation with the various constituency groups (students, faculty and staff) of the college, reluctantly voted to increase the tuition fees for the first time since 1971. It is only the second fee increase since the college was founded in 1968.

"It was a matter of facing the financial facts of today's unprecedented inflation-based economy," Board Chairman, Lalit M. Srivastava, said in response to a request for the reasons behind the Board's action. "Under this new schedule, fees will pay for less than 7% of the actual operating cost of the college," he continued, "bringing the fees more in line with other Lower Mainland colleges but still well below those of BCIT and the universities."

Scheduled to be phased in with the first increase effective on May 1st of this year and the second effective on January 1, 1982, the new fees will have an additional impact in 1981-82 of $45 (17.6% over 1980-81) on the full-time student. Additional course tuition impact in 1981-82 will average $12.00 (47% over 1980-81) for part-time students.

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Fleming on education

The teacher as wagon-master

by Frances Fleming

The good old days in education were never that good. The Normal school educated teacher facing an ungraded or very mixed class had absolutely no resources to draw upon except his inner strength, his desire to teach; and a determination to make educational success of his year.

There were no superintendents of school, directors of instruction, consultants, learning assistance teachers, aides, or parent volunteers. These old fashioned schools were not always well taught, but from their successes comes the concept of the Teacher as Wagon Master.

The renewed popularity of things Western might interest educators in this model. The Wagon Master who led pioneers across the new, raw country had visions of far-away goals. He alone, of all the train, knew the destination and the best route to get there. He had to assume personal responsibility for the entire wagon train, the strong, the weak, the wise, the foolish, the younger, the older, the bad, the good. He had to compensate for weaknesses, keep the group together and arrive with no dropouts.

The Teacher Wagon Master assesses his new class the first week of school to determine the strength and weakness of each of his group. There will be eager readers, poor readers, non-readers. There will be athletes, artists, mathematicians, musicians, shy members and con artists. The more diversity in his group, the more interesting and challenging the journey will be.

He knows he cannot do everything alone, so he appeals to his pupils for any help they may be willing to offer. He will find assistant teachers, coaches, counsellors, housekeepers, and put them to work learning life skills along with their prescribed lessons.

Faced with such diversity of learning and abilities the Wagon Master Teacher will not spend much time on large group instruction. He will group them for reading, for arithmetic, pre-testing to make sure he is not teaching to bored children who know what he is presenting already. He will involve his top students in tutoring. Good readers will help non-readers; good mathematicians will drill the slower ones; athletes will work out games programs; artists will work on large maps and charts; creative writers will produce a class paper and write plays about class interests.

The Wagon Master Teacher's classroom will be humming with conversations and full of purposeful movement. There will be self-discipline. The class will help him write down basic rules. They will accept the concept that learning can only take place in an orderly classroom. If a crisis develops, the Wagon Master Teacher will call a meeting and the rules, through peer discussion and pressure, will be supported, reinforced, or changed if need be. The pupils will accept self-selected rules in the interest of their own learning activities. This class will develop a positive, though questioning, attitude to the rules of the school and of the land they live in.

The Wagon Master Teacher tests frequently to make sure that his wagon train is on course. The tests are used only to determine where extra time and energy must be spent if all are to survive the school year. These tests tell the Wagon Master Teacher more about his success or lack of success in teaching than they do the pupils about their performance. The relative standings within the classroom are not issues. Each individual works to improve his own record and to help the class "to make it".

A working group dynamic can be a most powerful force. The children develop a sense of community. They will help a New Canadian child to speak English; they will adopt a little handicapped child and shower her with warmth and love.

In this kind of organization, all elements identified by modern educators as desirable would come together under one roof and under one teacher, in a natural and productive way; grouping for learning, individual instruction, contracting for tasks to be done, fair evaluation and assessment, exercise of self discipline, group responsibility, respect for school property and supplies, co-operation to achieve desirable personal and social goals.

The Wagon Master Teacher is loved passionately by every member of his class. His rewards are so many, his enthusiasm so contagious, that his class and he live in a little world of their own for the time they are timetabled together. This is education at its best. That teacher is a true professional. Wagon Master teachers come in every shape and size and the age or sex of the Master Teacher is entirely irrelevant. To their pupils they are the Greatest. And the feeling is mutual!

Capilano gives library service

At its new Learning Centre on Inlet Avenue in Sechelt, Capilano College offers several kinds of services. These are available to full and part time students as well as to the general public.

One of the most popular and well used service at the Centre is the Library. Community people need only register and receive a Borrower's card to make use of the facility. A microfiche reader in the library area supplies access to the North Vancouver campus collection. All the titles in the library at the main college are listed therein. To borrow a book, you merely locate the title, author or search the subject matter. Then a request form with information on the book and borrower is completed. The book is located at the North Vancouver campus library and sent to Sechelt on the regular courier service.

Having access to a major college collection is convenient for the general reader, but invaluable for persons taking correspondence courses. It can save students a trip to Vancouver libraries for course materials.

A librarian from the main campus makes regular visits to the Sechelt Learning Centre every two weeks. A call to the Centre can get you a consultation with the librarian for locating and borrowing materials.

Other services available to the general public, as time permits, are counselling and learning assistance.

The counsellor, on regular visits here, can help students or potential students with course planning, transfer credit information, vocational and career guidance and can give interest/aptitude tests. Please make appointments at 885-9310 if you wish to see the counsellor.

Anyone having trouble with reading, studying, memory or any of the writing skills; may benefit from an interview with Learning Assistance personnel. Assistance is available on a drop-in basis. Students or the community may make use of speed reading equipment; self-programmed reading labs or taped materials on specific skills. You can improve your reading speed, or spelling by using this service. The equipment may be used anytime the Centre is open; appointments can be made at the above number for meetings with the Learning Assistance staff.

Please feel free to inquire about using the Capilano College equipment and support staff. Information is available at 885-9310. The Sechelt Learning Centre is located at the end of Inlet Avenue, down from the Post Office and is open from Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 7 p.m.

Gardening talk at Wilson Creek

The Wilson Creek Community Association has invited Tony Archer to come and speak about gardening at the February meeting being held on Monday, February 9 at 8 pm. Mr. Archer is a local gardener and has 30 years of experience.

February 18 an Evening of Bridge is planned. Anyone interested in playing can contact Lauralee Solli at 885-3510 or leave their name at the Peninsula Market. This could be held on a regular basis (weekly, twice a month or monthly) if enough interest is shown. It's not necessary to have a partner.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held sometime in March. If you have any thoughts on what's happening in your Community please come and support us.

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Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

Upon request, I am repeating a column on cuttings, slips and general propogation for flowering shrubs, evergreens and some trees. If you are interested it is a good idea to set aside a small patch of semi-shaded garden to be used as a nursery section. Into it you can toss recently split perennials, cuttings and small treasures you are hoarding for friends. Because it is a nursery you give it more attention, chit-chat and softer music than the regular areas.

Once you have made a few cuttings and seen the ease with which it may be accomplished you will probably find yourself somewhat lacking in enthusiasm for your usual spring buying sprees. All this type of propagation requires is a little patience, no money. Try it. You'll like it.

I peered valiantly through my awful gardening encyclopedia to find some sane and sound advice on taking cuttings, which is something I have been doing successfully here on Slipshod Acres for years. The tome makes it all sound so complicated, so precise and ticklish that most of us would immediately abandon interest. For years I have been snapping off branches that were in the way and instead of throwing them out I have plunged them as far into the ground as they would go in the back of the garden and I suppose my success rate has been about 60%. Here are my homely tips requiring almost no energy and even less care and thought.

Please buy and keep handy at all times a small package of white rooting hormone called "Root Tone". (About $1.50). Flowering Shrubs: Mock Orange, pink Weigela, Bridal Wreath, Duetzia, Laurel, Forsythia, Snowball and many others with woody stalks, simply cut off several branches, remove the bottom leaves and soak in water overnight. Next morning dip them in rooting powder and push them into the ground in a nether semi-shade section of your garden. Keep them fitfully watered and by spring you will have new shrubs. Yes, it really is that simple. In fact in many instances you can yank out a bottom branch and get one already rooted, your new shrub is ready made. Why complicate a simple process?

If you want a Willow tree or Poplar, simply cut off a handy branch (preferably with a nice bend or swoop to it) leave it in water for three weeks and watch the roots grow. When they have developed some of the smaller side roots, plunk exactly where you want it in the garden and water twice daily until it is established, about a week. Keep Willows and Poplars away from drainage tiling and septic tanks as they are thirsty trees and will complicate your piping. A soggy hollow is ideal. Yes, indeed, you can line a driveway with these lovely trees in one year and you will be astonished at what will be there three years hence. You can fill any area with flowering shrubs in one year and it won't cost a cent. For Lilac you yank out a sucker that is already rooted and you have a new Lilac.

Evergreens: This includes all the very expensive Horizontal Junipers both gold and blue and most of the low growing rockery shrubs as well as the tall Cypress trees since it only takes about ten minutes why not try them all. For these you take a short snippet of new growth where the wood is still soft, dip it in root tone and pop it into a reserved area in your garden. Inspect and water at least once a day until our monsoon hits.

When doing this make a lot of cuttings so that you can afford to lose about one third, though you may be appalled at the number you will get and two seasons from now you will be able to be terribly generous at the local Bazaars and fund raisers.

The evergreens do take a lot longer and you should allow about two years before you consider transplanting to a permanent position in your garden.

Layering, pulling of low growing shoots: Nick the underside with a paring knife, dip the nick in root tone, push it 6 inches under the soil; anchor it with a brick and pull up the remainder of the shoot for air and don't forget that it will need a bit more water in spite of the fact that its mother plant is providing it with necessities. We want those roots to form. In two years cut the umbilical cord and there is your new shrub.

I definitely have had better success with straight new growth cuttings because I never forget them. There you have it, all very simple and almost no time at all. Happy Multiplying. This column is not written for purists.

John Moore photo

The Department of Highways closed Highway 101 Thursday morning between Granthams and Gibsons to install this culvert. Recent heavy rains have been eroding the bank below the highway.

Groundhog

Nature Notes

by Vicki deBoer

With Groundhog Day just past it seems a good time to talk about the Groundhog or Woodchuck as he is also called. The Groundhog is a legendary weather forecaster in North America. Traditionally, February 2 is called Groundhog Day and it is believed that if the Groundhog emerges from hibernation on this day and sees his shadow he will return to his burrow to sleep thru another six weeks of winter. If he doesn't see his shadow it indicates that winter is over and it will be an early Spring.

The Common Groundhog's territory does not extend this far west but his cousin the Marmot is common in the western mountain areas. They are the largest members of the Squirrel family and in fact look like overgrown, overweight squirrels. The body is thickset and measures from 18 to 27 inches long with the typical bushy squirrel's tail. The Woodchuck's weight varies considerably, from 10 pounds in September, just before he goes into hibernation to 5 pounds in the Spring when he comes out of hibernation.

He is a true hibernator with the ability to put his entire body in a state of suspended animation. His breathing slows down from 262 breaths per minute to a near standstill of 14 breaths per minute. His temperature slowly drops from 94.8° F to 40° F. There is also a decrease in the volume of blood in the blood vessels. If you were to unearth a Groundhog from his burrow during hibernation, you would find a round ball of fur that appears totally inanimate. It takes considerable prodding to awaken an animal in true hibernation like that of the Groundhog. During this time he lives solely off the far he has stored during the busy Summer and Fall months. In the Spring when he emerges from his burrow he is a sorry sight to see having lost as much as half his weight.

Groundhogs are vegetarians eating such things as grass, leaves, flowers, seeds, berries and to many farmers dismay, cereal crops and other farm produce. They live in elaborate burrows often as long as 40 feet and up to 6 feet deep. These burrows consist of a main entrance about a foot wide with a large mound of dirt and rocks piled around it up to 5 feet across. This mound is used as a sunning platform and a lookout post. There is also a back door to the burrow and sometimes one or two side exits. Within the burrow are several rooms for sleeping, hibernating and for toilets. Groundhogs are fastidious creatures and these toilets are cleaned regularly and the waste taken up and buried at the burrow entrance.

The Groundhog has many natural enemies including bears, coyotes, wolves, mountain lions, eagles and hawks plus dogs and man. The latter hunts it for sport or because of the crop damage it can cause. They have a very good warning system and when a possible predator approaches the colony the Groundhog on the outskirts will let loose with a shrill whistle which is soon picked up by the rest of the colony. They are very wary and will whistle and bolt down their burrows at the sight of a shadow.

Mating season is early Spring and there are some terrific battles between males over a female. One male will mate with many females and he does not stick around to help rear the young.

The Groundhog provides a very important function in nature, besides providing food for many animals they also provide living quarters for a great number of creatures. Weasles, foxes, coyotes and many other animals will adapt abandoned Groundhog burrows to suit their needs and call them home.

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

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The cod-head that got away!

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

There are at least four eagles patrolling the beach where I walk with the dogs each day, a pair of adults and two juveniles. If two or three of them are watching the beach from the same or neighbouring trees, it's most likely the remains of their meal will be found nearby. One day last week it was a large cod and while I was disposing of the backbone Janie took off with the head.

Janie is the fourth Boxer with whom I've walked this beach and none of the others has been as crazy about seafood. Janie will scrape barnacles or mussels off the rocks with her teeth; she agrees with the seagulls that starfish is a delicacy, even if it's old and dry and she can locate a fishbone under three inches of gravel. I keep her under close observation because most of her finds are "no-no's" and it's essential to let her know quickly she's not to have the spiky jawbone or backbone or whatever. Once she's claimed her prize she can be very unwilling about giving it up.

There wasn't much I could do about the cod head. She was already off along the beach and anyway, I was laughing too hard to make any orders sound authorative.

She looked so funny, head held high, huge codfish head in her mouth and her Dachshund companion, Schnickel, hurrying alongside trying either to help carry it or to get it away from her.

Ah well, I thought, when she gets it home I'll have to come up with something worthwhile to trade for it and the dog biscuits I had with me most certainly wouldn't have been good enough.

I caught up with them at the bottom of the beach trail. Janie at her most ingratiating, grotesque cod head in her mouth, prancing along a log, her bottom wiggling to a belly-dancer's beat and her eyes shining with the hope that I'd be so amused by her act that I wouldn't take her prize away from her. She was, of course, right - she knows full well we have difficulty resisting her fooling, so off she went up the beach trail, Schnickel in hot pursuit.

The beach trail starts gently down Primrose walk, so called because Grandfather tried unsuccessfully to grow primroses there some twenty years ago, runs parallel to the top of the bank for about 25 yards, to a slide where the dogs continually bring down soil and debris across the path and which, for reasons which have always escaped me, is called Williamson's Landing! Here the trail takes a sharp right turn and hurries, helterskelter in a series of running steps and ladders, to reach the beach 100 ft. below Primrose walk. It's like a figure seven.

Needless to say the dogs are always well ahead of me coming up!

I'm not sure exactly what happened, because I was watching my steps on the slippery path and didn't know where Janie was until I was nearly run down by a flying cod's head! But I think it was this way; Janie stopped on Williamson's Landing and when Schnickel came back to meet me, put down the cod's head for a rest or to have a quiet chew on it until we caught her up. Her attention was distracted for a moment by us coming up the trail just below her and in that time the head rolled, rushed past us, gathering momentum and bounced in great leaps disappearing over the hardpan outcrop. It all happened so fast and no doubt I was blocking her view, that Janie didn't know what had happened to it. As it had bounced wildly, it hadn't left a proper trail and she dashed madly around, totally distraught. Schnickel didn't know where it had gone either and joined in the search only to get in Janie's way. Her reaction left nothing to the imagination, "Get out of my way, you stupid dog," she roared furiously at him.

She was quite inconsolable and it was two or three days until they finally gave up searching for the lost treasure, hoping it might turn up.

Poor Janie, I could have wept for her. Had she been a child she could have had a good cry and you could have comforted her, but it was some time before I could persuade her to come on up to the house, where I could assuage my ambivalent feelings by giving her special treats.

After all my problem of how to get the fishhead away from her had been solved.

All-terrain vehicle regulations amended

A Bill to amend the Motor Vehicle (All Terrain) Act was introduced to the Legislature in December by Jim Chabot, Lands, Parks and Housing Minister.

"The amendments contained in the Bill will allow regulations to be developed requiring the annual registration of off-road motorcycles, four-wheel drive vehicles and other vehicles used for off-highway recreational activities", explained Chabot. "These regulations will strenthen the powers of officers enforcing the provions of the Act and regulations, and will make all off-road vehicle operators subject to the terms of the Act."

The new joint office building to be shared by Gibsons council and the School Board is nearing completion

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

People shopping or visiting in the Gibsons Landing area recently may have noticed two vessels alongside the government wharf taking up most of the available space produced by this structure. I refer to the F.V. **La Porsche** and the F.V. **Ocean Pearl** belonging to the Gibsons' based R&B Fishing and Aaron Sea Fishing Company, manned by over twenty local men employed in a long line operation on the west coast.

These boats have been in the harbour in order to put fishing gear and provisions aboard prior to going north to the Queen Charlotte Islands to start fishing for black cod. The 1981 season opens for this species on the first of February after being closed for two months.

Since the first of the year the crew members have been bush making and repairing traps and lines etc. at the company warehouse in the Fiedler Brothers Industrial Building on Payne Road. The black cod are caught in large traps, of a truncated conical shape, made of welded steel rod covered with nylon webbing. These traps are baited with herring and attached at intervals to a heavy rope long line which is payed out from a large drum on deck and is anchored to the ocean bottom and marked with 'scotchmen' or buoys.

The **La Porsche**, with a new engine room after last November's fire at sea, will be skippered by Frank Muryn. The **Ocean Pearl** will have company partner Chris Hummel as skipper who has taken on a new cook-deck hand in the person of Peter Pinsonnault. Peter has left the stable floor of a Vancouver restaurant for the heaving deck of a ship. We wish all hands good fishing and fair seas for 1981.

While on the subject of cooks etc. this brings to mind an item of interest for our readers. The new Driftwood Inn on the beachfront at Trail Avenue in Sechelt, has now opened their dining facilities. The **Pebbles** Restaurant is managed by Gibsons' resident Jan de Reus. Jan, who has worked in Gibsons for a number of years as a baker, is pleased to be back in the profession of chef that he trained for in Europe.

At **Pebbles** you will find a good selection of seafood, prepared and presented in an excellent manner. Chak-Chak had steamed mussels (from a red-tide free area) served with salad and real french fries with the potato skins left on, also a seafood chowder. A very delicious meal in pleasant surroundings overlooking Trail Bay. Sea you.

Phone rates rise

New telephone rates that recognize population growth in the Gibsons exchange area have been authorized by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission and are effective January 26.

For residents whose telephone number begins with the prefix "886", monthly individual-line rates will increase to $6.85 from the present $6.45, while a two-party residential subscriber will pay $5.20, up $.30 from the present $4.90. Basic monthly exchange rates for multi-party customers will increase to $4.10 from $3.85.

For business subscribers, the rate goes to $16.05 from the current $14.40, for a private line and to $8.95 from $8.15 for multi-party service.

The new rates reflect the increase in the number of telephones in Gibsons toll-free calling area.

Ken Crowter, Customer Service Manager for the area, said the Company is required by federal regulation to report to the CRTC when the number of telephones in service within an exchange's free-calling area exceeds its current rate grouping limits by five per cent.

In accordance with Commission requirements, B.C. Tel reported to the federal regulatory body in November that the Gibsons exchange had exceeded those limits.

The Gibsons exchange, which has toll-free calling with Port Mellon and Sechelt, moves into rate group six on January 26, 1981.

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Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I must confess that my knowledge of Scottish history is almost negligible, so it would be the height of folly for me to attempt to give the reason or reasons why these descendants of the first settlers in Glengarry chose to perpetuate some of the ancient likes and dislikes that their forebears had brought over with them from Scotland. When Mogens and I arrived there, almost 200 years had gone by but, even although it was not noticeable most of the time, some of the old bitterness and hatreds were still there and would on occasion flare to the surface. I am not suggesting that the good citizens of Dunvegan were chasing one another up and down the main street of that village brandishing claymores and uttering the fiercest of Celtic yells, nor that it was the custom for all the local farmers to carry dirks at all times secreted on their persons.

No, it wasn't quite as bad as that, yet deep down some of the memories of the clannish feuds must have remained as it was unthinkable that a Campbell would marry a Stewart or a MacIntosh transact business with a MacCrimmon. Perhaps the examples I have chosen are incorrect, but I hope you get the general idea of what I am trying to convey. It is quite possible that our Editor, Mr. Burnside, has a deeper knowledge of the subject and, if you are interested, would be glad to enlighten you further. With that, I will bow out and get on to other matters.

Mogens and I were accepted into the community for widely different reasons. He, being deeply religious, naturally joined the church soon after his arrival and was a faithful worker for that institution all the time he remained in the county. I shunned the church and would have nothing to do either with it or its affairs, but my name alone was a passport to their esteem and affection. After all, what can be more Scottish than Donald Stewart? I thought it wise not to mention that by some misfortune I had been born in Kent, England. To do that would have betrayed me as a despised Sassenach so I let it be known that my birthplace was Strathmiglow, Fifeshire. To be strictly truthful, for many years I had been under the impression that that was the case as that is where my Father came from and where three of my brothers and my sister were born. It was just unfortunate that I, being the youngest, had to delay my arrival until the family was settled in the south of England, just prior to the First World War.

To get back to not only conditions at the time but how hard my friend and I tried to make a success of our farming venture, it was only too evident by spring that we were doomed to failure. It would be tedious to make a detailed comparison of prices as they were then with what they are today. However when you consider that a 100 lb. sack flour cost $1.25, an equal weight of sugar around $1.50 and tea 40¢ a pound, while the prices for farm produce were butter 15¢ per lb., eggs 10¢ a dozen, milk 5¢ a quart and, should one buy from a butcher's shop which one rarely did, hamburger meat was 2 lbs. for a quarter, while such things as liver and soup bones were free. I remember only too well our next door neighbour Archie MacRae coming over one evening to enquire if we could use some buckwheat honey. He was going to Maxville next day and was stopping off at a friend's place who kept bees. We agreed we could use 50 lbs. and the price was $1.50 or 3¢ a lb. It's incredible but I can assure you that it is true. Incidentally, this same MacRae and his wife turned out to be, next to Mogens, the closest and dearest friends I have ever hand. I shall have more to say about them in subsequent columns.

Although my friendship with Mogens lasted over 40 years I never did find out just how much he lost when we were dispossessed at the beginning of the summer of 1931. I never asked him and we never discussed it, but I do know it was a sad time for both of us when we were served notice to vacate the farm by an agent of the owner, a Mrs. Sutherland of Ottawa, Ontario. Apparently, as we found out later, she was an astute business woman who had acquired ownership of several farms, businesses and other pieces of real estate and made her living, and a good one it was too, by selling them over and over to different persons, accepting their down payment and, times being as they were, taking the first opportunity to throw them out when their payments were in arrears. It was all perfectly legal and she had become a rich woman in the process. It was good business and, whether she had any heart of feelings about the matter doesn't enter the question, we simply had to go and a new tenant, I hate to use the word "sucker", was soon found.

We had nursed hopes all during the winter and following spring that by carefully saving all we could and God knows that was very little, we would be able to scrape up enough when the time for payment became due in June, but we lost all hope on that score when eventually the pigs, on whom we depended, were finally ready for shipment and were sent off to Montreal. I had spent two days building a cage of sorts on to the old wagon in which to haul them to the station at Greenfield, six miles away. We had been told not to overfatten them but to keep them "bacon type" as then they would command a higher price and this we did. Well we got them to the station in good shape and then anxiously awaited the arrival of the cheque. Would you believe it? For eights hogs, finished to perfection, our returns f.o.b. Montreal (whatever in the hell that means) were slightly over $34 which worked out at a trifle more than $4 per pig! Do you wonder, with conditions like this, my friend and I were doomed from the start?

Now, although Mogens was terribly upset, I didn't feel so badly about the $200 I had blown on the bright lights in Montreal. If I could only get my hands on some cash I was all for hitting back to that city and getting roaring drunk as soon as I arrived!

Information flowed freely at the Volunteer Bureau's exhibition last Sunday at Chatelech. The organizations had a chance to display their programs to the public and interest the possible new recruits.

West Sechelt School start

The Board agreed to appoint the architectural firm of Killick, Metz, Bowen and Rose to prepare drawings for the proposed extension of the West Sechelt School. The firm has worked for the Board on several previous occasions and has proven satisfactory. If the drawings are ready for approval by the Ministry as soon as permission is given for the capital expenditures valuable time will be saved, the foundations, etc. can be completed during the summer holidays when there is no danger to children and with construction costs escalating every month there are real economies to be realised in having the drawings ready to go and in getting the work itself started as soon as possible.

The same architects designed Bowen Island's Community School and Trustee Hodgins said how impressed he had been, not only with their careful discussions with the community before designing the school but that they had come back after the school was in use to talk with the children to find out how they felt about the buildings and whether they were proving satisfactory to their needs.

From the root cellar

Stand on your own feet

by Dorothy Nahanee

The obvious advantage of building a root cellar is that, after the initial cost of construction, food may be stored for long periods free. The word root cellar may conjure up an image of an underground cave complete with a large wooden door but actually a suitable area could be built in a corner of the basement or garage. An eight foot by ten foot area would suffice.

By closing off one corner of the basement and insulating the walls and door, the humidity and temperature required could be maintained. A vent or window must be available both for altering temperatures and to carry off the ethylene gasses given off by the vegetables as they breathe.

Temperatures ideally should be kept at around 35 degrees but in early fall and late spring they may be hard to attain. Humidity should be kept high enough that carrots and other root vegetables won't shrivel. In a basement root cellar damp burlap bags oculd be spread over the produce or water sprinkled on the floor. Try packing root vegetables in damp sand or sawdust.

Cabbage and turnips transfer their strong taste to other vegetables and fruits to try and keep them separated. Apples emit ethylene gas and are supposed to make potatoes sprout. Don't wash vegetables before storing and don't heap into large piles. Keep containers of vegetables raised several inches above the floor to promote good air circulation. Onions, garlic and squash should be kept in a cool dry space such as an attic.

At the end of the season clear out all the unused vegetables and air out the root cellar. Remove storage boxes and bins and leave in the sun to dry.

For a good stick-to-the-ribs soup using mostly root vegetables and no meat try this recipe.

Brown chopped onion in a large pot till golden. Add two quarts of water plus potatoes, turnips, beets that have been chopped into bite size pieces. Add a bay leave and a teaspoon of salt. Cook till almost tender and throw in a handful of macaroni plus a jar of canned tomatoes. Cook till the vegetables are tender. I usually add a tablespoon of Miso which is a fermented soy product. It adds a beefy taste and aids disgestion much like yogurt. I buy it at the health food store. Serve with some of the corn bread you have basked from the fresh ground corn

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Menu of the Month

Sardine Salad | Fried Broccoli | Fried Chicken Pieces | Banana Rice | Fresh Apples & Cheese Platter

Sardine Salad

1 tin sardines
lettuce
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
salt & pepper
1 small cooked beet
2 green onions
2 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. Drain the sardines but leave whole.
2. Prepare the lettuce and line a salad bowl.
3. Mix oil, juice and seasoning in a small bowl.
4. Dice beet. Slice onions into thin rings. Quarter eggs. Mix them in oil mixture and place on lettuce.
5. Arrange sardines on top and sprinkle with parsley.

Banana Rice

2 celery stalks
1 medium onion
2 cloves garlic
6 tablespoons margarine
1½ cups rice
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
salt & pepper to taste
juice of one orange
1 cup chicken stock
2 bananas, sliced
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

1. Chop the celery, onion and garlic. Melt 4 tablespoons of the margarine and saute the vegetable for about 10 minutes.
2. Stir in the rice, turn up the heat and fry till golden brown.
3. Add the parsley, salt and pepper, orange juice and stock. Cover tightly and simmer for about fifteen minutes or until the rice is cooked. Give it a stir somewhere in the middle of the cooking time.
4. About 5 minutes before the rice should be ready, melt the remaining margarine and toss in the banana slices and orange rind.
5. When the rice is cooked stir in the banana mixture and serve.

Fried Broccoli

1 bunch broccoli
1 medium onion
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon margarine
4 tomatoes, chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
salt and pepper
1 tablespoon breadcrumbs

1. Steam the prepared broccoli for five minutes.
2. Saute the onion and garlic in the oil and margarine for about five minutes then stir in the tomatoes, parsley and seasoning.
3. Drain the broccoli and add it and the breadcrumbs to the tomato mixture. Cook for 8 - 10 minutes until the broccoli is just tender, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately.

After all the stirring and sizzling over the stove top you'll be starving, but once you've eaten all these colourful goodies you'll be saturated!

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Nest Lewis (former home economics teacher)

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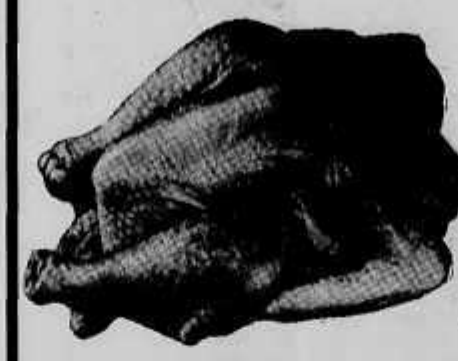

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By Bill Edney SHOP TALK GHBA

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At the last regular Council Meeting of the Village of Gibsons, Tuesday, January 20, 1981, a representative of the Heart Month Committee presented a proclamation for consideration, which quickly received approval.

Laurence Trainor, Deputy Mayor of the Village of Gibsons has hereby proclaimed, **February 1981 as "Heart Month".**

One year ago, Joan Rigby asked if I could give publicity to **Heart Month**, which I did. I searched the files, and what I said then, I believe bears repeating. Events in my life, as in the case of many others in the year just past, I am most certain can oly re-affirm the urgent need to provide money for research. Researchers rely on the private and philantropic funds for their work, so give generously.

"I feel both honoured and privileged to have been asked by Joan Rigby, Publicity Director, to use my column in support of the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Anyone who has been through a traumatic experience where they, or a loved one, has had to fight for survival, or fight to achieve a degree of normalcy after suffering from such an ailment as cancer in its many forms, heart failure, blindness, muscular dystrophy, and many, many more kinds of human illness must surely have paused to either marvel at the wonders of modern medical knowledge in their successful treatment or wish that there was something more that could be done to save a human life, or alleviate suffering.

If you have had blindness in your family or are touched by someone who is blind you must think of the work of the Canadian Institute for the Blind for their work is commendable, and truly the blind can best lead "the blind".

If you have had a experience with cancer and all its dreadful degrees of human suffering, one cannot help but give support to the Canadian Cancer Research Foundation.

If you have a history of ailments relating to the heart or have seen the sudden passing of a friend or acquaintance from heart failure, one must feel prompted to do something.

Knowing how to avoid these major catastrophies, or treat them correctly in all their many forms and phases requires year of research. Research is an endless task of trying and testing where success is built a great cost upon unending investigation and experiment, of countless failures. Yet without research we learn nothing new."

A door to door canvass is being organized for the Heart Fund Drive, and volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in helping in this way is asked to call Mrs. Shirley Nygren at 886-9587, or Mrs. Jean McLean at 885-5372.
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A son is born -

At 1:19 am on January 27th—a son was born to Graham, my son, and Joan. This is grandchild number eleven, and while the balance between male and female is now six females to five males, up to now only one grandson bears the name **Edney**,—and now there are two! Naturally, Grandpa is elated.

But there is another story to all this that is worth telling. My son-in-law Leroy McLellan kept taunting Joan for months that the child would not be born until his birthday, Jan. 27th. ***How come he knew!***

Now they are thinking of adding a third name to the child, Colin Neil Leroy Edney.

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SPORTS

The action was fast and furious in the game last week between the visiting RCMP team and the Cozy Court Bruins. The RCMP - in the light sweaters won 7 - 3.

In SCMHL

Consistent officiating improves play

by Ed Lands

Trailing 6 - 4 after two periods to the Gibsons Rangers, the Roberts Creek squad rallied behind the three-goal performance of Captain Dave Mewhort to out-score the opposition 10 - 8.

On a night when goaltenders were less than dominant, both sides took advantage of their opponents defensive lapses to create a score similiar to a CFL game.

The Rangers jumped into a quick 3 - 1 lead in the opening period. The Creek came back to tie things up at 4 apiece in the second stanza. The Rangers, however, had the two goal advantage going into the final frame.

The line of Ted Lever, Kim Newcomer and Mewhort accounted for 6 of the Creek's 10 goals, three of the line's tallies coming in the third period to bag the win.

For the Rangers, Robbie William's line was most productive, accounting for 6 Gibson's goals.

The noticeable improvement in the quality and play can partly be attributed to more consistent officiating in this past Tuesday's affair. Penalties were called as they were seen. With both teams respecting the referees, no fights nor misconducts were handed out. Only one major penalty for spearing was assessed to the Rangers.

Perhaps a combination of this type of officiating and more responsibility taken by the players themselves would make for a more entertaining brand of hockey. Or maybe I'm just dreaming and "fighting" hockey would bring out droves of fans to witness these gladiators. No. It isn't so. The Coast Gales played that brand of hockey and lost scores of fans.

If the SCMHL wants to attract the attention of local hockey fans, (and they are numerous); and if the arena wishes to benefit, as they would from a larger fan turnout, then it's time the executives that be, get together to organize and determine what is required to make it happen.

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Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Some good games in the Classic League, Freeman Reynolds 322-1102; Bonnie McConnell 282-1012; Mike Clements 264-1009 and Hazel Skytte a 317 single and an 881 total. In a rolloff for the Gibsons 'A' League, Bob Ford rolled a 393 single and 776 for three and Kim Price rolled a 310 single in the Wed. Coffee League. In the Ball & Chain League Freeman had a 297 single and an 816 triple. A few 290 plus games last week starting with Lisa Kincaid, Tues. Coffee, a 292; Mary Braun a 290, Larry Braun a 297, in the Gibsons 'A'; Nora Solinsky, Wed. Coffee, a 295; Phyllis Francis a 292, Arman Wold a 291 in the Ball & Chain and Mavis Stanley a 299 and Russ Robinson a 296 in the Phuntastique League.

Other good scores:

Classic:	
June Frandsen	249-891
Gwen Edmonds	260-961
Arman Wold	275-891
Bob McConnell	268-897
Tues. Coffee:	
Susan Burns	263-668
Sue Whiting	237-672
Swingers:	
Belle Wilson	219-563
Cathy Martin	242-611
Art Teasdale	211-523
Jens Tolberg	220-533
Art Cupit	206-557
Gibsons 'A':	
Mary Braun	290-673
Larry Braun	297-766
Wed. Coffee:	
Edna Bellerive	278-733
Bonnie McConnell	287-756
Slough-Offs:	
Andrea Walters	224-639
Dorothy Hansen	253-674
Bev Drombolis	272-723
Ball & Chain:	
Phyllis Francis	292-716
Arman Wold	291-709
Brian Butcher	269-750
Phuntastique:	
Dot Robinson	256-675
Mavis Stanley	299-767
Russell Robinson	296-662
Legion:	
Debbie Newman	273-677
Dave Deumann	268-661
Y.B.C. Peewees:	
Nadine Olsen	138-260
Natasha Foley	144-295
Gary Tetzlaff	132-259
Eddy Stubbley	138-273
Bantams:	
Andrea Doran	140-379
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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

A goodly number of members attended the 15th annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last Wednesday. The various chairmen submitted their reports on the duties and responsibilities of their committees and indicated a good growth in the different club activities.

The Host Committee Chairman still requires more help in the lounge and coffee shop. The Planning Committee outlined a number of projects that must be undertaken this year, such as an upgrading of the club house water supply, a new sprinkler system, power line changes, upgrading of the parking area and completion of the maintenance shop. These items are required for the continuing progress of the golf club. The Finance Committee presented a good financial picture due in part to the experience and knowledge of our club's pro manager and the expertise of the Finance Committee. The Membership Committee will embark on a drive to secure 25 new members. As in previous years with the help of all our members we will again reach this objective.

Dues will be increased by 5% due to the ever-rising cost of living. Green fees will be raised by 50¢ across the board, except for junior players who will continue to enjoy the same fee as last year.

Our Past President, Laurie Todd, embarks on a well-earned vacation and leaves the many responsibilities and duties to our newly-elected president, Alex Warner, along with a new Board of Directors of Jim Budd Vice President; W. Nichols Treasurer; L. Blain, E. Hume, F. McLean, S. Patterson, Beth Nettory and B. Meda.

The winter tournament finishing rounds are still undecided. Front runners change from week to week. As of Saturday morning, Dot Utterback and Andy Gray lead the parade, with 18 points. The next three teams have garnered 17 points each. So Iva Peterson and Roy Taylor, along with Don Sleep and Freeman Reynolds, including George and Dody Grant, will be battling right down to the wire to maintain a play-off birth for the final 18 holes.

Stompers score

by Walter Tripp

Suncoast Stompers spotted Sechelt Redskins a 3-0 first half score and came back for a 9-4 Stomper victory. Skins had goals from Bruce Joe, Adrian Joe and Ivan Dixon before Stompers came to life.

In the second half, Stompers had a hat trick from Boo Boo Goeson, two each from Al Nickerson and Rory Walker and one each from Walter Tripp and Mark Lyden. Ivan Dixon scored the Skins' last goal.

SCMHL playoffs

After an interesting weekend of exhibition hockey games, the regular season begins to wind down to the final four weeks before playoffs. The Cozy Court Bruins cling to a one point first place lead over the young Mitten Flames who held first place for much of December and January.

The Creek, always a factor come play-offs and last year's play-off champs, are still only three points out of second and four points out of first place, so each and every game will be decisive in this final month.

Gibsons Reality Rangers, while first place appears unattainable, have put together three or four outstanding games together, losing all by one or two goals, tying one and certainly showing enough improvement not to be taken lightly by any club.

Upcoming Games
Tues. Feb. 3, 9:00 p.m.
Flames vs Rangers
Sat. Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m.
R.C. vs Bruins
Sun. Feb. 8, 6:45 p.m.
Flames vs R.C.
Tues. Feb. 10, 9:00 p.m.
Rangers vs Bruins

C.O.R.E.

The C.O.R.E. hunter training program starts this Tuesday, February 3 at 7 pm, in the Madeira Park Elementary School library. Texts and materials can be picked up beforehand at the Fisheries Office in Madeira Park. Participants are reminded to bring their medical insurance number to registration night.

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Pender Harbour News

Continued from Page Six.

the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112, Madeira Park on Saturday, January 24 with players from Vanada, Powell River, Sechelt and Madeira Park. Preceding the tournament, there was a luncheon for the players put on by the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112. Dart winners were all from Branch 164 Powell River, B.C. Singles - K. Warman. Doubles - K. Warman and B. Hill. Team - J. MacDonald, A. Hogue, E. Behan and J. Fraser. Later in the evening there was a Sing-a-Long with Art Bishop at the piano, Jim Morris, guitar and vocalizing by Doris Pride. The Branch gives special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary for catering to the Tournament.

Burns Night

The 7th Annual Burns Night Dinner Dance celebrating the 222nd Anniversary of Robert Burns was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Friday, January 23, at 7 pm. Chairman for the evening was President Roy Mansfield and the Haggis was piped in by Branch 140 Pipers. Selkirk Grace and the Address to the Haggis was by John Logan. The Haggis Supper was catered by the Ladies Auxiliary with Social Convenors Ann Hewitt and June Cashaback in charge. Entertainment was by the Sechelt Pipe Band who put on a very professional performance as usual and which just did not last long enough for those who enjoy the pipes. Dance music was by the smooth sound of Jack Bourne's Band and they also played along with the Pipe Band.

Valentines Dance

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 is having a Valentines Dance on Saturday evening February 14, from 9 to 1 am. featuring Russ Clark and his Sunshine Ramblers. There will be a contest plus prizes, members and guests only. Tickets $3, so tell your one and onlys, or maybe your secret lover that the price is right, as where can you go to a dance these days with live music, and by refreshments with a deal like this that's straight from the heart. Tickets are available from the Madeira Park Pharmacy, Bank of Montreal and the Legion, plus from the Entertainment Committee members.

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More Letters to the Editor

Rocky has some more questions

Ed. note: We have received a copy of the following letter addressed to:
Board of Directors,
S.C.R.D.,
Sechelt, B.C.
Gentlemen:

(And I admit I use the term rather loosely). Before we get down to brass tacks, I wish to point out one fact of life to you people, in future we will refer to it as F.O.L. #1 (Fact of life #1).

I moved up here in 1976 basically to live in peace and get away from yahoos like your group. (If you want to act like yahoos we will consider you the same).

My peaceful living was short lived. I innocently became involved in MacNeill's shenanigans by being a witness. Next came the incompetent bureaucrats and finally your ridiculous bunch masquerading as a form of Government. I understood your 'style' of Government went out the window with the coming of VE and VJ days in 1945.

When the heat gets to you ginks, please remind yourselves and each other of F.O.L. #1, before you start bitching, bellyaching and whining.

P.U.C. Chairman Mr. Jim Gurney said, (and when I phoned Lee he said it was accurate reporting) quote "I recall the incident and it was my understanding that the matter was resolved".

Now then Big Jim Baby. You are practically accusing yourself of having an overactive fib gland. Have you seen a Doctor? Medical science can do wonders these days. I even expect them to come up with a cure for Dixon's Syndrome.

Big Jim, before you get carried away, may I suggest that the next time you climb into your little baby doll jammies and get down on your knees to ask the Good Lord to bless Charles, Harry and the rest of your gang, that you also ask forgiveness for the whoppers you have been telling lately.

I go on to quote you, "I am reluctant to accept responsibility for this in case we set a precedent by implication". I wish you to know, Jimmy, that I have nominated you for an Oscar this year.

Now for some questions - If the old **Dam Buster, Wing Commander Del Dixon,** (D.F.C. and bar, Poison Oak leaf cluster and D.S.T.) was deputized to come into the lion's den and tell me you were not liable, why didn't he?

Why did you shuffle my letters around?

Why did you mess with a Registered Letter?

Big Jim Baby you seem to be the perfect recipient for the old adage "Methinks he doth protest too much!" Oh yes, Jimmy, glad you asked about the last medal in "Dam Buster Dixon's" group, it is D.S.T. for damned silly twit.

Mr. G. let me explain why you are liable in this instance. Your good Mr. Dixon's crew wrecked that bridge (accidentally, we know, we know!) Twenty-five or thirty feet from where the water main was laid! A private bridge on private land! Next how many hundreds of yards of dirt were hauled in and dumped? Then a logging truck arrived with a load of logs to repair it!

Right Big Jim Baby - who authorized the spending of all this extra money? Did you? If not, who did?. Did you not already have a large financial shortage on this 'Contract'? O.K., sweet man, if you didn't O.K. this spending of Public money, we can only presume it was Dixon, as I understood you were P.U. Chairman! Now, if Dixon authorized this spending can you explain how an Employee can open the Public purse strings? I know of one instance where Dixon authorized a few hundred dollars for "accidental" damage on this same 'Contract'. Did he do it on his own or did you authorize the money? How many more cases like this were there?

I think we should refer back to F.O.L. #1 James!

I have a question for **all** of you now - After talking to the Land Commission they suggested I ask if the Regional Board issued a permit in 1977 for the removal of topsoil from the Tyson property in any way shape or form?

Mr. Lee, this occurred just before you assumed office, so could you look it up? Also could you look into the authorizing of this spending of Public money on "accidents", as our Representative?

Next Mr. Almond, didn't one of your Constituents complain of the same kind of arrogant approach by your Employees in the context of his water lines, during the laying of said water main?

We have much, much more to cover, but I have lots of time so we will do it a bit at a time. I am sending a copy of all letters (when I finish) to Vander Zalm and our pussyfooting Attorney General and if that gets no action, I will take the whole lot down to Channel 8. I think it could be interesting especially your and Federal Fisheries Coverups over spawning salmon.

Channel 8 may be a touch dramatic, but they sure as hell dig out the truth in a hurry.

Gentlemen: I refer you back to F.O.L. #1.

See you next week,
S.R. Rocky Mountain

February is Heart Month

Editor:

Last year you gave the Sunshine Coast Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation excellent coverage as we appealed to the people of our community for funds with which to carry on the excellent work of the Foundation. We trust you are able to do the same for us this year.

Our appeal will be in February "Heart" month again this year. Canvassing is not always the most popular job because usually it involves long hours and much walking. However, if more people will show their concern by volunteering to canvass 'one block, for one hour', the job will be well done, and not be too time-consuming for anyone. We will be canvassing from Port Mellon to Sechelt and if anyone in this area would like to 'lend a heart' and join us in reaching the willing donors of our community, please call either 886-7794 or 886-9893. The drive is from 14th to 21st February.

Yours truly,
Joan B. Rigby,
Publicity
Sunshine Coast Unit
B.C. Heart Foundation

Schedule changes not minor

The following is an open letter to the editor received from the Sunshine Coast Commuters Association, in which copies were also sent to B. Bouchard, B.C. Ferry Committee, B.C. Ferry Corporation, Victoria.

Editor:

Subject:
Misleading Advertising

The B.C. Ferries Corporation manages to elude the wrath of the Registrar General of Canada by placing innocuous notices on the window of the foot passenger toll booth concerning "minor" changes in the ferry schedule. Misleading advertising is an offence. Such changes are "minor" only to the printer. They are not "minor" to business people who have been breaking their necks to get to a ferry, only to find that it has been cancelled— temporarily, permanently—or whatever, with no explanation nor even an apology.

These changes are not "minor" to the crew who have to take abuse from irate commuters and other ferry customers.

The numbers of commuters whose livelihood depends on ferries is steadily growing—particularly on the Langdale run. High property value in Metro Vancouver is one of the causes of this growth. Another cause is the tranquility and beauty of the Coast and of the people there—except where commuting is concerned. If you want to see a disgruntled group of people—look at the "regulars" the day after a ferry cancellation. The happy, jolly group is ...?

Let us, who must use the B.C. Ferries frequently, if not every day, combine our efforts and assist the "Corporation" in its decision-making process by making our needs known to them.

Sunshine Coast
Commuters Association

The problem of odd feet

Editor:

There are a lot of children and adults in this country who are unfortunate in having the problem of odd feet. In Britain there is an organization called 'Sole-Mates' which, for a small fee, has partnered over 600 people with someone who takes reverse shoe sizes to themselves. This of course cuts the cost of having to purchase two pair of shoes each time.

I am attempting to set up a similar scheme in Canada and would be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in learning more about it.

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Coming Events

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

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

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

Sechelt Garden Club First Meeting February 4th

Open Forum on Self Help. Friday Feb. 6, 7:30 pm. Wilson Creek Hall. Sunshine Coast Community Services Society.

O.A.P.O. #38 Spring Tea & Bazaar May 2, 1981

Saima Park Community Association Annual Meeting to be held at the hall on Friday, February 6, 7:30 pm. Full attendance requested.

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

Women's Luncheons 12 - 1 pm. Starting Thursday, Feb. 5 at "The Heron" in Gibsons. Reservations recommended - 886-9024. Enjoy good food and the company of other women who work. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

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

Wilson Creek Community Association meeting Monday, February 9, 8:00 pm. Guest Speaker: Tony Archer to talk about Gardening and Growing Vegetables.

Wilson Creek Comm. Reading Centre Open House Sunday, Feb. 8, 3 - 4 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Everyone welcome - Refreshment served.

Evening of Bridge, Wilson Creek Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7:30. Enquiries phone Lauraine Soti 885-2510 or leave message at 885-2721.

Regular Events

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7436.

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

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

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

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

Wednesday

Tops Club Gibsons Tops meets every Wed. evening at 6:45 in the Armours Beach Athletic Hall. New members and teen members welcome. Phone 886-9765 eves.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club Meets 1st Wed. every month at 7:30 p.m. For information 886-2873 or 885-9204.

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

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

Thursday

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

Al-Anon Meeting Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9568 or 886-9037.

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

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

Friday

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

Gibsons Tot Lot Every Fri., 9:30 - 11:30 am. in Gibsons United Church Hall. Parents with children 0 - 5 yrs. are welcome. For further info. call Shawn 886-8036.

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

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

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

Saturday

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

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

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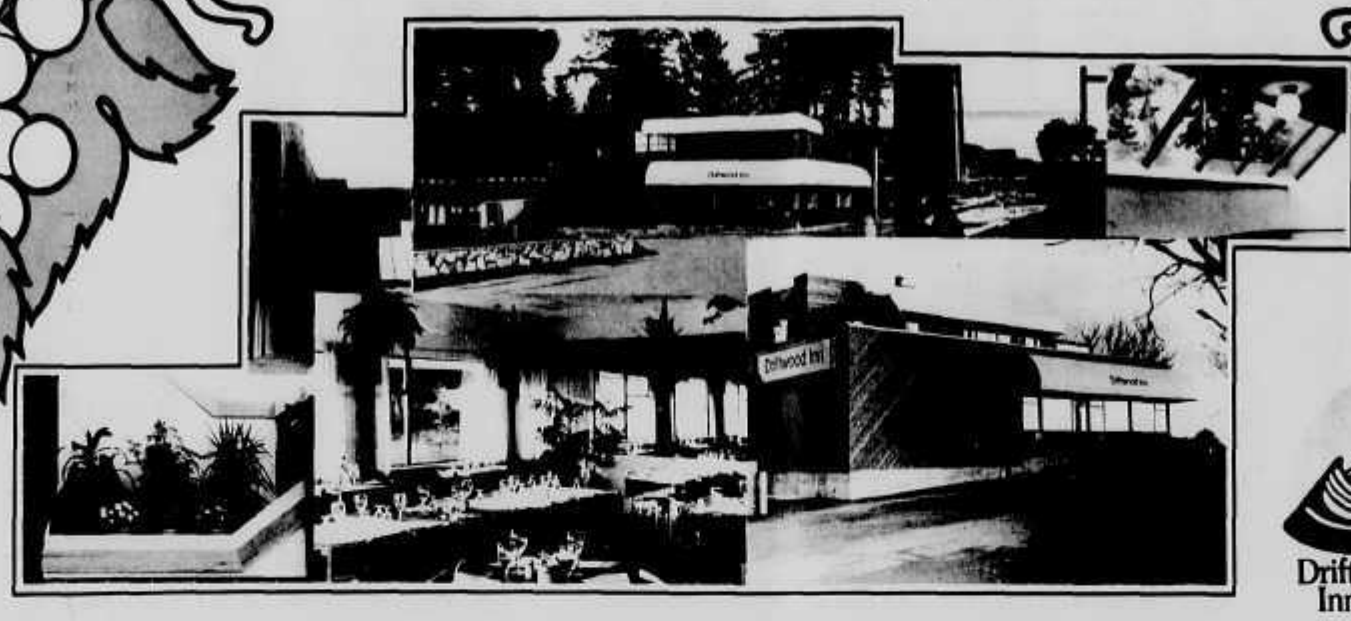

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The end of the chase

Carl's corner
In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

He was half turned when I threw the rifle to my shoulder, took quick aim and fired. My shot caught him full in the chest, his knees buckled and he pitched forward. He was dead when he hit the ground.

Just in case, I jacked another shell into the breach and approached him cautiously. I had to be sure he was lifeless before turning Ted loose. A few pokes in the ribs brought no response.

I was saddened. I looked down at him for several minutes, admiring his beauty. Reaching down, I stroked him between the ears and felt almost sickened by what I had done.

But despite his beauty, he was a killer, I rationalized. He is a hunted animal with a bounty on his head. Who an I to judge whether they should live or die? And this big tom represented food and other necessities to two hard up families. The taking of a life is very difficult for some people. I was one of them. But the deed was done - so be it!

By this time, Ted was raising particular hell and a few more lunges would have brought him over, bush and all. Perse had told me the cat mustn't be touched until Ted had his go at him. I was glad he hadn't seen me petting the cat before I turned Ted loose. His ritual was to first grab him by the throat and shake him up real good. But this animal was twice the size of Ted and he couldn't do much shaking. Next was the sniffing routine from nose to tail. Then he mounted him from the rear and gave a short performance just to show his mastery over this hated feline. As a final indignity to his vanquished foe he raised his leg and pee'd on him several times! Then he turned his back and walked away a few paces, waiting for me to do for him what Perse had always done.

Up to this time he had ignored me, but now he sat and looked from me to the cat. He wagged his tail a couple of times as much as to say, "Well, come on. Get with it"!

Then I remembered. Ted's greatest prize after the hunt was over, was to have the tail skinned out and handed to him ceremoniously, and with a couple of good pats on the head and many words of encouragement. He certainly knew what "Good dog" meant and he loved every minute of it!

I was beginning to worry about Perse by now and had just started for the edge of the ridge to see if he was within shouting distance when he called. A short time later he appeared, holding his side and puffing painfully. "Heard the shootin'. See you got him. Ted O.K.?"

"Yep", I answered proudly, and felt like Ted, waiting for my little reward and a pat on the head. But Perse was a man of few words and I was going to have to wait for my pat on the back.

"Hey. He is a big one, ain't he? And look, he's got a nice wide red streak down his back. The Indians pay six bucks for a standard hide but ten for a red one. They'll make a nice rug out of this one"!

Well, the chase was over. And it would be one we could regale family and friends with for some time to come. This was a smart and resourceful cat. It taught me the first fundamentals of cougar hunting and even taught Perse a trick or two that he had not run into before.

The mundane chores of skinning out a hide with the head intact for stuffing; packing the load as well as Perse's rifle to ease the pain of his long walk back to the cabin and the car; and driving Perse's old bucket-of-bolts all the way down that Timberland Road in the dim light of flickering headlamps fed by a very weak battery, ended my first cougar hunt and introduction to a new career.

We 'arrived home late that night, just in time to head off a manhunt by the Provincial Police and our local game warden. Our frantic women had the neighborhood out in full force to aid in the search, the story begun by our friendly local merchant having been blown out of proportion by that time.

But all's well that ends well. We were able to display our prize trophy over the hood of the car in the light of the corner store where the search was being organized, and even old Ted was able to lie contentedly by, still chewing and savouring the cougar's tail which I had skinned out for him some hours before.

An irreplacable resource
Will agricultural land be preserved ?

by Dave Barrett

Less than 5 per cent of British Columbia's land surface is arable. The population has been growing rapidly for many years now and will continue to do so at an accelerating rate. It may very easily double in 40 years.

Only nature can make topsoil and the process takes not 40 but 4,000 years. That's the time span of 1,000 human generations.

Each one of those facts is well known. Taken together as a package, they combine to present an absolutely overwhelming case for treating agricultural land as a truly precious and seriously endangered resource for the millions and millions of British Columbians who will successively inherit this province from our generation.

No government can responsibly ignore the consequences of failing to preserve this irreplacable resource for our children. That is why the New Democratic administration introduced the Agricultural Land Reserves legislation even though it was politically unpopular at the time. Remember the demonstrations?

Despite the hysterical opposition and filibusters the move encountered in the Legislature, the NDP government did not regard the matter as a partisan issue. Just as we said that the facts were self-evident, so we also said that it was self-evident politicians could not be expected to define what agricultural land is. The land freeze was based on existing technical soil maps developed and accepted over the years by the federal agricultural department. An appointed body of specialists was established as the Agricultural Land Commision to decide which, if any, parcels of land did not properly belong in the reserves.

Eventually it was recognized by almost everyone that this legislation was necessary and that the safeguards against abuse were adequate. It was recognized by the public, that is, not by the present government. One of the early moves by the Bennett administration was to amend the legislation so that appeals could be made directly to the politicians bypassing the commission.

Subsequent cabinet decisions releasing land have produced many controversies. They invariably appeared irrational, in terms of protecting the public interest, and frequently appeared to be associated with the private interest of known government supporters.

Last week the cabinet, ignoring its own appointed land commission, signed an executive order that removed 340 acres of Delta land from the reserve for a known Socred supporter. It is reported that the action will give him tens of millions of dollars profit while destroying another B.C. farm. Immediately on its heels, came reports that another government supporter, who happens to be a Socred constituency president, has organized an effort to remove 1,000 acres of blueberry farmland from the reserve in Richmond.

Is there any wonder that Don Knoerr, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, has pointedly said that politicians cannot properly make exclusion decisions and the Socred cabinet must take steps to demonstrate its commitment to preservation of our agricultural industry?

Will he be heeded by the present coalition cabinet?

In our system, partisan political parties are essential to our society so long as they are based on a philosphy and committed to principles. But coalitions contrived only for power and privilege inevitably tend to become blind to public interest.

What will our children say about the events of last week?

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Carl Chrismas photo

A joint seminar in air safety was held on the Sunshine Coast of representatives of the Provincial Emergency Program and the Provincial Emergency Air Services. (See story below)

PEP and PEAS safety seminar

by Carl Chrismas

If you are a local pilot or aviation buff then you have probably come under the influence of Provincial Emergency Program and the Provincial Emergency Air Service.

A seminar held by PEP and PEAS at the Sechelt-Gibson's Airport in the Aero Club lounge on Saturday, January 24, was attended by 25 pilots, ex-pilots and pilots-to-be.

Speaking to the group were Regional Air Chief, J.M. (Mel) Stewart; Deputy Regional Manager Don Williams; and Area Coordinator, Vera McAlister, all of PEAS.

Area Coordinator Arthur McPhee of PEP, chaired the meeting and introduced the speakers. Our local Doctor-pilot John Farrer also gave a talk on the subject of fatigue and its effect on pilots and spotters.

Air Chief Stewart spoke of the improved relationship between general aviation and the military in combining their efforts while on a search. It has taken a long time to nurture this feeling between the services and the flying community to its present state and it has given the military Search and Rescue a pool of trained people with local knowledge to aid in their searches.

Don Williams spoke of the importance of knowing who you are working with; that they are qualified members of PEP and PEAS for insurance and compensation records; that all pertinent information pertaining to the search be recorded; and to other matters that are important to the administration and operation of his department.

Doctor John talked to us about the insidious effects of fatigue and how it can affect the abilities of a spotter to carefully scan his area of responsibility while on an air search. He emphasized the importance of rest, proper eating habits and light exercise. The effects of tension and the emotions on the ability to concentrate; alcohol's effect on eyesight and perception; dehydration due to lack of fluids that enter into the ability of a person to act as a pilot or spotter.

An interesting aside by Doc John was of a recent article in a medical journal which said that it had been found that the death rate was 40% higher in persons who skipped their morning breakfast. (Don't snack at bedtime, folks. Rise up hungry in the morning!)

Vera McAllister spoke of experience gained in the past year as a result of searches participated in by our local group of PEP and PEAS. She was also complimented for for expertise in co-ordinating activities between groups when getting a search underway and planes in the air. She also complimented our local pilots and spotters for their alertness when their services were required.

Arthur McPhee gave a talk on how to prepare and conduct oneself when called on to assist in a marine incident, and how communications between aircraft and surface vessels has been improved by the addition of radio equipment which links them together as a search team.

The Sunshine Coast, with its heavy marine and air traffic, has become one of the important and strategic centres when an incident is reported. We can all rest assured that our welfare is in good hands when we find ourselves involved in an air or marine misadventure.

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In Christ's service

"Tunnel vision" afflicts the church

by Rev. George W. Inglis

There seems to be a growing affliction in the evangelical arm of the church, which used to be the sole prerogative of the structured and traditional arm of the church - tunnel vision!

This is an affliction which cause those afflicted to see only straight ahead with great clarity and to be all but blind to peripheral vision.

With this type of vision, those afflicted are enabled to keep their eyes glued on a wonderful vision of the kingdom of heaven, and an assembled group of saints who meet up with their own theological requirements for righteousness, while cutting out all those whose beliefs differ sufficiently to place them out of the line of their direct, and tunnel vision.

These people assert unashamedly that they are members of a highly select group, far more exclusive than the children of Isreal, God's Chosen People, and far more difficult to join than the most snooty golf and country club in the world.

They have no hesitation in stating unequivocally that they not only possess the only set of keys to the kingdom of heaven, but they also are in possession of the only set of rules for obtaining entry blanks.

And when asked about "so great a cloud of witnesses," (Hebrews12:1) the saints who have died in every age, they simply shrug, since they seem to recognize the incongruity of dismissing them out of hand, and yet they hold fast to their dogmatic insistence that anyone following any other rules than their own, is heading straight for perdition with a leak in his air brakes.

Nor is this tunnel vision by any means a prerogative of the swiftly-growing, highly-visible evangelical wing of the church, which rants against doctrine and yet oozes thinly-disguised doctrine out of every pore.

No, indeed! There are many of the traditional churches who are also playing the game of judgement by the latter of the law, and shaking their heads piously at the evangelicals' enthusiasm and explicit message of judgement by precept.

Simply put, many of the evangelical practioners of Christianity, whether they belong to traditional churches or to sects or cults which espouse similar beliefs (doctrines), have specific guidelines by which a person may obtain salvation and entertain hope for entry into the kingdom of heaven in the next age.

The guidelines may be very narrow, simply stating such "truth" such as the only persons who will enter the kingdom of heaven are those who have experienced the baptism of the Spirit in the precise fashion laid down in their own beliefs.

Glossalalia (speaking in tongues) may or may not be a part of the requirement of the Spirit baptism, but the successful candidate will have to fill whatever the requirement are for a "true baptism" of the Spirit."

None others need apply!

The strange part of this phenomenon is - it is not really a phenomenon at all!

It 's simply a fact of life that, having made such a moving and wonderful discovery as the inner movement of God's Holy Spirit, the discoverer may become intoxicated with joy and claims sole rights to this new and wonderfully thrilling experience.

It was just such behavior that caused the apostle Paul to write some of his toughest letters to the early churches which he had formed on his missionary journeys, scolding the new Christians on developing tunnel-vision, and trying to exclude others from the church by their lack of generosity of understanding.

Paul encountered Gnostics, the circumcision party, the "superlative apostles," and many others, but in Corinth he discovered an outpouring of God's Holy Spirit, just like the one which is sweeping the world today.

Paul countered this tendency in the Corinthian church with two powerful chapters, I Corinthians 13, 14, and in these chapters he extolls the gifts of the Spirit, praising them for their powerful virtues in building the faith and edifying the church, if handled properly and nourished carefully.

And his advice to the enthusiasts could well be read and considered by the exclusionists: "Since you are eager for manifestations of the Spirit, strive to excel in building up the church." (I Cor. 14:12).

And this is the message which the writer of I John gave to the church he wrote to in I John 4:16: "God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him."

Pretty simple stuff! And yet, it is the powerful message of God, which says something to every creed, denomination, sect or cult which frames a set of beliefs which are the one and only requisite for entering the kingdom.

It is at once unsettling to the legalistic Christian, who thrives on being exclusively "right," and comforting to the spiritualistic Christian, who thrives on receiving and offering God's love, and it has shades of meanings to all the types of believers in-between.

And yet, it is only love that can satisfy the two great commandments - love God, and love your neighbor.

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Vitamins: fact and fallacy

by John Shaske BSc (Pharm)

Through the media we are getting more and more information regarding vitamin and mineral supplementation. It is often difficult to be able to distinguish between fact and fallacy.

The four basic food groups are milk products, bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables and meat and alternates. These food groups obtain all the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients essential for good health.

Vitamins may be required by people in the following categories.

A) Children during growth spurts.

B) Pregnant and nursing mothers.

C) People whose diet consists mainly of convenience foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and sweets.

D) People with malabsorption syndrome.

E) Dieters on a strict low calorie diet.

In the next few weeks I will write about the most commonly used vitamins, their uses and side effects.

Vitamin A

1. This vitamin helps to maintain growth and formation of bones.
2. Maintenance of normal vision.
3. In reproduction and nursing.
4. To keep skin and epithelial structures healthy to resist infection.

This vitamin is found in dark green and yellow vegetables, yellow fruits, egg yolks, liver, butter, cream, whole milk and cheese.

Adults need a minimum of about 1,000 units per day. The consumption of 1,500,000 units or a daily intake exceeding 150,000 units frequently result in toxic effects.

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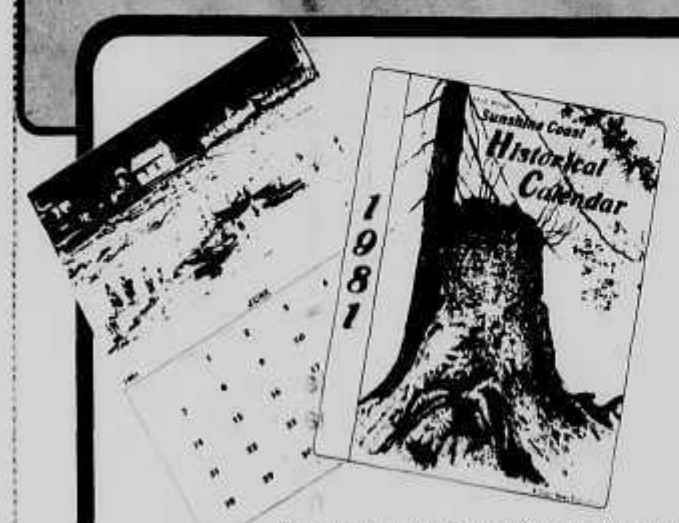

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In accordance with the Inquiries Act. His Excellency the Governor General, on January 12th 1981, appointed

Dr. Peter H. Pearse
of Vancouver,

Commissioner of the Commission on Pacific Fisheries Policy.

The Commissioner will inquire into and make recommendations concerning the condition, management and utilization of fisheries of the Pacific coast of Canada, including:

(a) the condition of the stocks of fish within Canada's jurisdiction off the Pacific coast, current levels of utilization and their relationship to optimum rates of use;

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(c) the structure and size of the commercial fishing fleet and the relationship between the capacity of the fleet to harvest fish and the optimum rates of harvesting the stocks;

(d) the policies and procedures for licensing commercial fishing, and for regulating the size and structure of the fishing fleet, including the charges to be levied by the Crown for fishing privileges; and

(e) the nature and amount of non-commercial fishing in tidal waters and non-tidal waters for salmonid species, its impact on the stocks and on the commercial fishery, and the policies and procedures for regulating non-commerical fishing.

The Commissioner shall make recommendations directed toward ensuring that the public interest is protected in the legislation, policies, procedures and practices affecting the management and use of the fish resources.

Two preliminary public meetings will be held for the purpose of explaining the Terms of Reference, plans, and procedures of the Commission. Regular Public Hearings for the purpose of receiving submissions will be held in April, May and June 1981.

The preliminary meetings will be held:

2:00 p.m., Friday Feb. 13th, 1981
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2:00 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 17th, 1981
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Anyone intending to participate in the Public Hearings of the Commission are required to:

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More Letters to the Editor

White denies deception and challenges Hermon's facts

Editor:

I hate to prolong this messy spat with Jock Hermon, with whom I have always valued good relations, but I can hardly sit still while he accuses me of "outright deception". (Coast News, Jan. 27) He accused me of something else dastardly in his previous letter, which I answered, but he doesn't seem interested in that one anymore.

I find his sudden quarrelsomeness in print somewhat puzzling because he was a member of the Settlement Plan Committee during the time all this wrong-headed thinking he complains of was being done, and could have set matters to rights without any of the trouble and expense of penning long letters to the paper—but then it was very hard to coax a word out of him.

The "outright deception" allegedly involves my reading of the Pender Harbour Sanitary Survey-1977 (Pollution Control Branch), which I quoted in the Jan. 20 Ratepayers Report to show that continued high density development around the Pender Harbour drainage basis would soon force the citizens to build an expensive sewer system. Jock denies that development is putting pressure on the harbour environment and calls me the next thing to a liar on the basis of a sentence in the survey that emphasizes Pender Harbour is still alright to swim in.

I think we all realize you can still swim in it (except East Pender Bay, which is too far gone even to pass recreational standards) but how much comfort can we take in that? By the time they stop you from swimming in it you can practically walk on it. Do we have to wait until Pender Harbour looks like False Creek before we start thinking about pollution? The report does say that relative to shellfish, the harbour can presently be considered polluted, and that's bad enough for me. It wasn't that way until a few years ago, and testing has been carried out regularly since at least 1964.

To buck up his claim that pollution is a phony issue in Pender Harbour, Jock mentions that the 1977 survey found lower coliform readings than another Sanitary Survey by the Environmental Protection Service in 1974, encouraging readers of his letter to believe pollution in the harbour is declining. He neglects to mention that since testing in the two surveys was done under very different conditions, the 1977 survey categorically warns readers not to draw this conclusion, a point Jock could scarcely have missed since it is made on the very first page and again on page 8. Perhaps Mr. Hermon is not entirely strange to the ways of deception himself?

Jock's most ingenious argument holds that since the 1977 survey did its surveying in the actual waters of the harbour it couldn't say anything about the uplands surrounding the harbour, thereby challenging the widely-held belief that sewage runs downhill. He further denies that in discussing "sanitary facilities" the survey makes reference to a sewer system.

I really don't know what to make of these remarkable assertions except to quote the actual words of the survey's final recommendation page: "Finally in view of the above findings, a number of recommendations were made. These were: (1) That in low potential development areas and ones not lying in the path of proposed sewer trunks, that individual home systems be upgraded...(2) That in areas slated for greater development a more extensive sewage collection and treatment facility may have to be designed. Such facilities should preferably discharge into open waters outside the Harbour... Garden Bay, Madeira Park and Donnelly Landing may presently be prime candidates for a local treatment system. (3) That present recreational, residentail and commercial development be restricted until proper sanitary facilities are provided. (4) That marinas provide onshore facilities... (5) That streams entering the harbour be further studied..."

Another professional study, this one done for the Regional District by Webb Engineering in 1978, said this about Pender Harbour:

"There is relatively little exchange of water by tidal actions through Pender Harbour and its long bays. This situation coupled with the existence of many sewage discharges either from seepage or directly into the harbour has resulted in considerable concern as to the ability of Pender Harbour to sustain a desirable recreational and aquatic environment...It is proposed that Pender Harbour be the first area to receive a sanitary sewer system, and should be served by a single sewage treatment plant with an ocean outfall." (Webb Engineering, March 1978)

Such a system would be "economically feasible" this report states, while confessing that initially it would "appear to impose an unreasonably high cost on the individual lot owner". This minor hitch would be overcome however, as soon as the population of the service area began skyrocketing from the present 970 toward the project level "of approximately 22,350".

I think it would be safe to say that if this ever occurs it won't be nearly as hard on the real estate dealers as it will on the rest of us. Just in "clearing-out" sales alone they would enjoy a veritable bonanza.

Yours truly,
Howard White

Pender Plan an impediment to progress

Editor:

The Planning Committee, in producing their sixth draft of the proposed Pender Harbour Official Settlement Plan, has failed to address themselves to what is already a serious social problem. I refer to the rapidly escalating cost of land and the attendant inability of ordinary people to afford any but the most modest lot.

The price of an average lot (one quarter to one third acre) has risen by at least fifty per cent in the past year alone, far outstripping any wage gains. In some cases prices have almost doubled!

How do our planners handle this problem? They present us with a proposal by which all yet to be developed land in the Pender Harbour area is to be restricted mainly to lots of between one and a half to five acres, the five acre lots predominating. Such lots on today's market would fetch average prices of $30,000 to $50,000 respectively, considerably more if view property.

Well not to worry. While outside investors are grabbing up these acreages against the day when our planners regain their senses you can always rent an apartment, right? Wrong.... The planners don't want you to live in an apartment. They don't want apartments in this area, though they may make exceptions for senior citizens. Well then, if our planners insist on pushing lot prices to unaffordable heights and won't let you live in an apartment, is that so serious? You can always turn to strata title housing whereby land costs are spread amongst several dwellings, right? Wrong again! Our planners don't want you to live in a strata title dwelling, not even if that dwelling might be appropriate to some areas or not.

The rest of the Sunshine Coast is governed by Regional District By-Law No. 103. That by-law regulates subdivisions in a manner that meets the needs of ordinary people. It is a by-law endorsed by the Highways Department, the Regional District and the Department of Health. The planners should remove all sections of their sixth draft which deal with lot sizes and uses, substituting By-Law 103 in its entirety.

I suggest that should the sixth draft be implemented in its present form there will be a serious interruption of orderly progress in the Pender Harbour area. We can look for fewer services, higher taxes and lost opportunities for ourselves and for our children. It is my belief and that belief is shared by others, that the sixth draft of the Settlement Plan, if implemented, would seriously impede orderly, healthy progress in the Pender Harbour community. It will do so just as surely as had the plan been prepared with that very purpose in mind.

John M. Hermon,
Madeira Park

Tank relocation sought

Ed. note: We have received a copy of the following letter addressed to -

Mr. Larry Sorken, Inspector, Land Management Branch.

Dear Mr. Sorken:

On November 19, 1980, residents of this community saw and heard a film dealing with propane tank and tanker car fires and explosions and also heard the views of our Provincial Emergency Programme Co-ordinator, Mr. Art McPhee, who was invited to the meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association where the film was shown. Despite the optimistic appraisal of the relative safety of these tanks by the fire commissioner, residents remain adamant in their stand to have these tanks relocated.

These tanks have deprived the residents (and tourists) of the use of the wharf for many years and have become increasingly controversial as public awareness grows and residents realize the risk they are forced to live with, therefore we are forwarding to you our community petition to demonstrate our strong objection to the site of the propane storage tanks on Roberts Creek wharf.

The more than 550 signatures on this petition represent a sizeable portion of the population and we sincerely request the provincial government to respect this strong evidence of the community's wishes in this matter.

This petition supports the objectives of the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan which has been formulated by residents and their elected representatives and approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, therefore, we hereby petition your office to revoke the water lease currently held by Canadian Propane Gas and Oil Ltd. in Roberts Creek, thereby removing this hazard from the community and returning the land to public use.

Sincerely,
Concerned Citizens of
Roberts Creek
(per June E. Mellis)

In contact with heat and moisture

Foam insulation causes problems

by Ray Skelly
MP - Comox-Powell River

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation is an insulating material whose use has increased dramatically in the last few years. This increase was sparked by the federal government's acceptance of the material under the provisions of the now widely used Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP). 25,000 Canadian homeowners, taking advantage of the CHIP program, insulated their homes with urea foam insulation. It was with shock and dismay that many of these people learned in December that the federal government had imposed a temporary ban on urea foam, citing a growing number of complaints from Canadian homeowners about unpleasant odour, severe allergic reactions, headaches, eye and nasal irritation, and U.S. studies which link formaldehyde to cancer in rats.

My question to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs was why did the government accept the material and subsidize its use when, as early as 1978 federal officials acknowledged awareness of US and European reports which indicated the hazards of this product? His lame duck answer was that the problem was now being studied in depth by a task force whose report will be tabled in February.

This is not good enough, clearly the study is being done several years too late. It is government which is charged with the public responsibility of examining and regulating the ever increasing use of chemicals, preservatives and pollutants which are used by industry. Urea formaldehyde is a case where the government has failed to take this responsibility seriously.

The National Research Council indicates that where properly installed in outside walls foam is not a problem, but rather serves as a very good insulator often reaching spaces not otherwise accessible. Problems occur when the mix of the foam or outside temperatures are not right or when the material is put into a space where it is exposed to heat or moisture. Under these conditions the foam breaks down releasing noxious formaldehyde vapours. Some of the many contractors who entered into the insulating business in the last few years encouraged by federal subsidies were obviously unaware of these problems and homeowners now suffer as a result.

Where urea foam has been installed and causes a problem, the only solution is removal at costs up to $30,000 a dwelling.

This kind of removal is now being considered in several US states. I feel that it is the government's responsibility to offer some compensation to individuals who under pressure by rising energy costs have insulated their homes with this material believing it was safe.

If you would like more information about this problem contact the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources at 112-267-9563. I would also appreciate it if you could keep me informed of your problems with urea foam insulation by contacting one of my constituency offices. Powell River - 485-6997; Campbell River - 287-9031; Courtenay - 338-1821.

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Births

Graham and Joan are pleased to announce the arrival of a bouncing baby boy, Colin Neil Edney, at 1:19 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 1981, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8½ oz. Special thanks to Pam Swanson, Dr. Mountain and nurse Marion Kennedy. Mother and child are doing fine! (Dad too!)

Obituaries

Gibson. Helen Gibson aged 89 years, at Vancouver General Hospital. Former resident of Gibsons, B.C. She is survived by a niece in England and close friends the Dick family and Grace and Ross Gibson of Victoria. Private funeral service was held 20.1.81. in the chapel First Baptist Church, Burrard St., Vancouver. Cremation.

Robinson. Debra Lee Robinson, beloved daughter of Reg and Mary Robinson passed through suddenly at Lions Gate Hospital on January 27, 1981, age 5 years. Survived by her loving parents, sister Teresa Ann, grandparents Ann Robinson, Ann and Fred Mist, aunts and uncles and friends.

"A little flower just lent, not given. To flower on earth, but bloom in heaven."
Memorial service was held Saturday, January 31 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Mr. D. Johnson officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Sunny Hill Hospital, 3644 Slocan St., Vancouver, B.C.

Dadswell. Passed away January 21, 1981. Louise Maude Dadswell, late of Gibsons, in her 97th year. Survived by brothers & sisters in England and many friends in this area. Memorial service Friday, February 6th at 3 p.m. in the Gibsons United Church. Rev. E. J. Densley officiating. Cremation. Remembrance donation to the Kinsmen Mother's March would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, directors.

Thanks

Herewith an expression of heartfelt thanks for the good wishes, help and offers of help from so many kind friends and acquaintances during my recent illness. Audrey Martin.

Special thanks to the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response to our chimney fire. A great bunch of guys! Bill and Helen Weinhandl.

We wish to thank the nurses and staff of the extended care unit of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Also to our friends for their concern during Ralph's stay in hospital. His loving wife and family - Lily Perry.

Appreciation and many thanks to Dr. Cairns, nurses and all the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the T.L.C. Lisa and I received. From Leah O'Neill.

Announcements

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

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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
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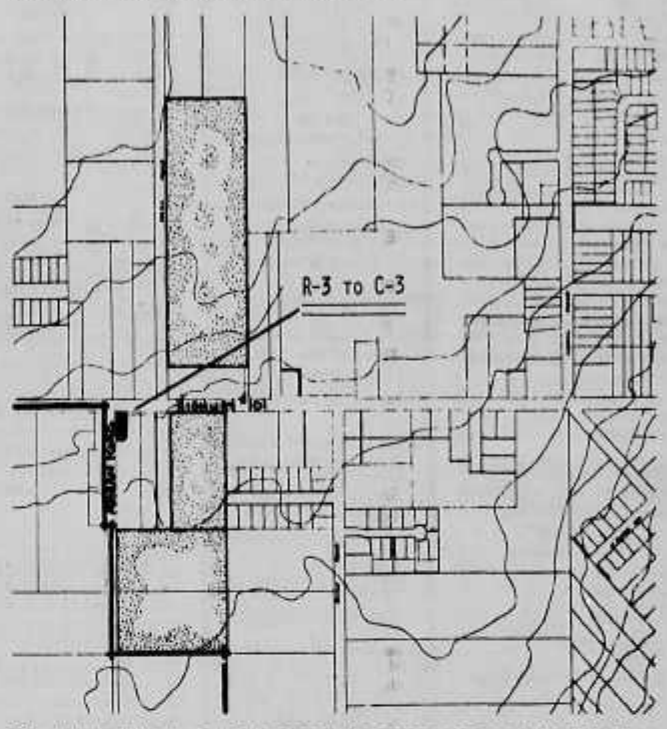
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Amendments to Village of Gibsons Zoning By-law No. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a **Public Hearing** will be held in the **Municipal Hall**, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on **Monday, February 9, 1981 at 7 p.m.** to consider By-law No. 384, (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 384, 1981). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.



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

1. That certain parcels of land in the Village of Gibsons more particularly known and described as the northwest corner of the west 140.0 feet of Lot 1, District Lot 684, Plan 4438, Group 1, New Westminster District measuring 80.0 feet on Highway 101 by 200.0 feet on Mahon Road be rezoned from Residential Zone 3, R-3 to Commercial Zone 3, C-3.

2. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 384, 1981."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 384, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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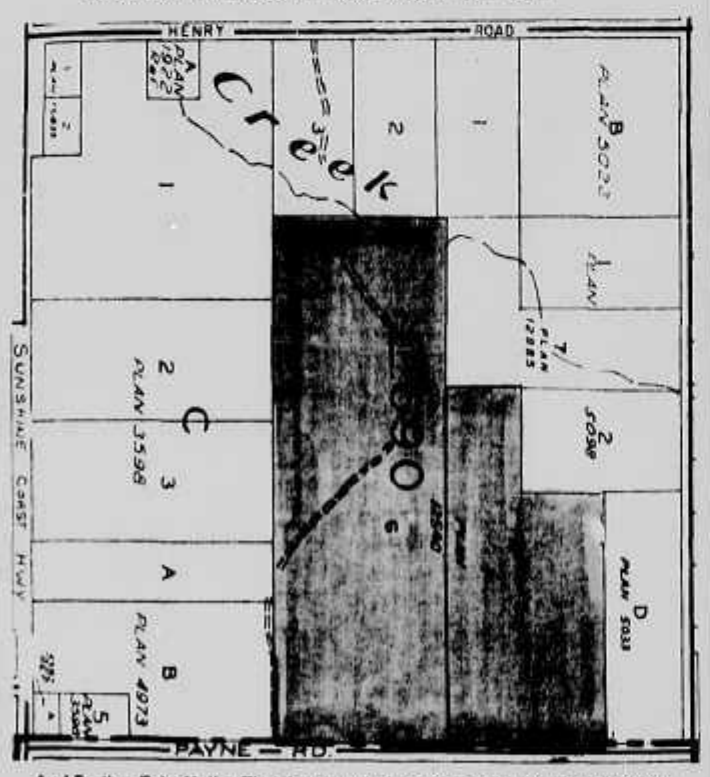
PUBLIC NOTICE

Village of Gibsons
Proposed Expansion of Boundaries

Take Notice that under Section 22 of the Municipal Act the Council of the Village of Gibsons intends to request the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an extension of the area of the municipality to include the following described lands:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being described as all those portions of Lots 5 and 6 (except part included in Plan 12885), Blocks A and B, District Lot 690, Group 1, Plan 12540.



And Further Take Notice That if a request of at least one-tenth in number of the electors of the municipality is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper, the question of the extension of the area of the municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the electors.

And Further Take Notice That any resident within the area herein described having objection to the proposed extension of the boundaries of the municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, of his objections within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

And That this is the second and last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

Village of Gibsons
J.W. Copland
Administrator

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A15185

Pursuant to section 16 (1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the Regional Manager, Vancouver, up to 1 pm. on February 23, 1981 for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 230 cubic metres of dead and down cedar, located Rainy River, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

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

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

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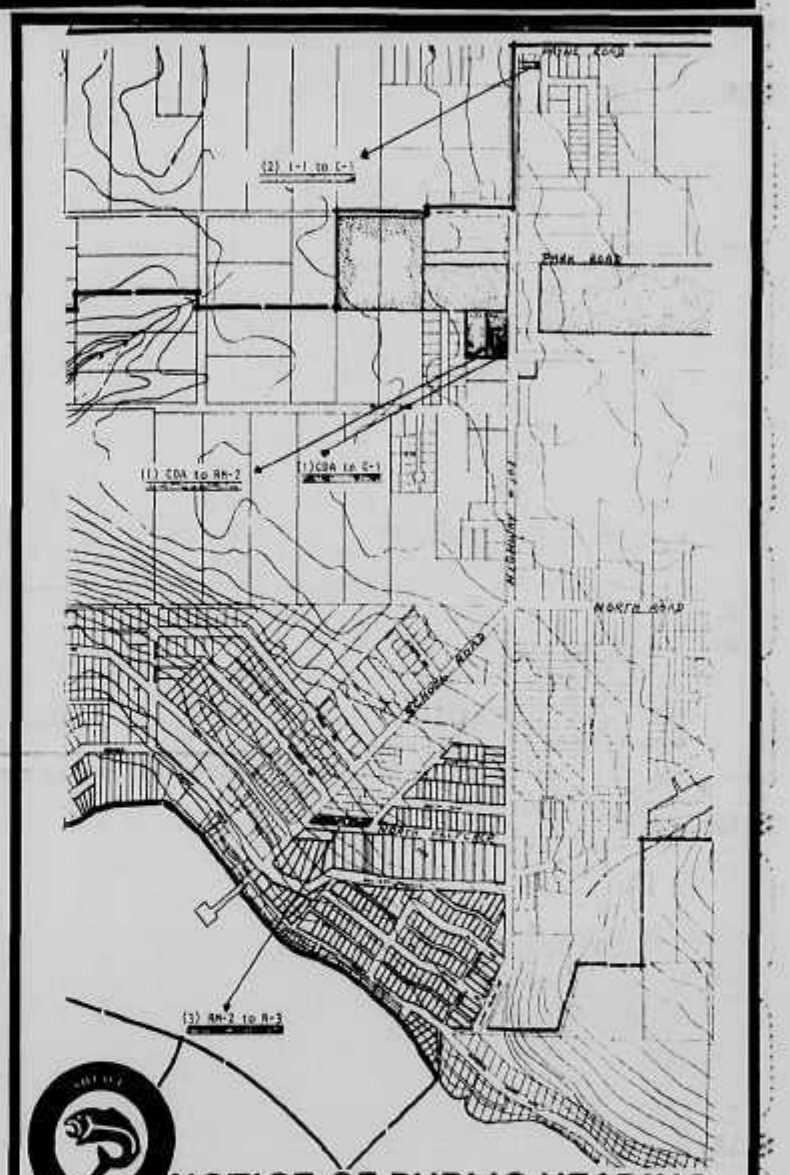

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed Amendments to Village of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a **Public Hearing** will be held in the **Municipal Hall**, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on **Thursday, February 19, 1981 at 7:00 pm.**, to consider By-law No. 385, 386 and 387, (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 385, 386 and 387, 1981). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

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

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

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

J.W. Copland
Administrator

A "mini-Whistler" in Pender?

Pender Harbour Settlement Plan

by Howard White
Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association

To continue our analysis of the Pender Harbour Settlement Plan, Draft Six, which two weeks ago bogged down in sewage at policy 4.1.1.2: One sharp-eyed reader has pointed out that we made the error of reading 2 hectares as approximately .5 acres instead of approximately 5 acres. With curses upon the metric system, we apologize.

The five-acre minimum is not a local idea but a measure brought in several years ago under the Regional District Planning By-laws 96 and 103. Called the "rural holding zone" it was originally proposed at ten acres and was intended to force settlement into high density core areas by making it virtually impossible to subdivide in the outlying areas. Recent discussions on the local settlement plan committee have questioned this principle and come out in favour of reducing much of the 5-acre zone to a higher density, perhaps 2.5 acres. This would allow reasonably priced rural lots to be provided for those who desire to live outside the core areas. This proposal is now enshrined in policy 4.1.1.3.

The next policy, the last under the plan's first goal, 4.1.1, (spaciousness is essential to the preservation of a rural lifestyle etc.) was harshly criticized at the plan's recent public meeting.

This is policy 4.1.1.4, which amounts to a blanket ban on condominiums, cluster houses, apartments and multiple-family dwellings. Because of opposition expressed at the meeting this policy will probably be revised or withdrawn entirely, but reasons behind it deserve careful consideration.

First of all, even though condominiums and apartments may seem like a good method of providing affordable housing, much in demand during the area's current drought, it is difficult to think of any given neighbourhood where these large developments would be welcomed. There have been two such proposals in recent years, one at Pope's Landing (the first one) and one at Canoe Pass, and both were rejected after fierce and unanimous resistance by the surrounding landowners. Many residents argued that they had come to Pender Harbour to escape the things big apartments and condominiums do to a neighbourhood, and such feelings deserve to be taken into account.

Another concern is that high-density housing developments could cause sewage problems and defeat all efforts to avoid having to build a community sewer in the harbour. As zoning stands, lot owners are permitted two dwellings per lot, a provision originally intended to allow people to keep a small guest house besides their residence. It could be used as a loophole to get two full-sized dwellings on a small lot, but few people want that for themselves, so it hasn't been a problem. When it comes to condominiums however, it enables the builder to do just that, effectively doubling the intended density. This was how the Westwood proposal at Canoe Pass was able to squeeze some 20 full-sized housing units on a rocky little patch of land that would normally only hold 3 or 4 houses.

Recently, a different type of condominium proposal has appeared on the horizon, posing an entirely different sort of threat. This is the time-sharing type of development like the one at Secret cove. These projects are basically self-contained recreational complexes which have little to do with local housing needs. They are promoted in outside markets as investment schemes and bring their own clientele with them. They are popping up around the province like mushrooms and all a fast-talking condo boomer really needs to do business is land in a scenic area with recreational potential. Pender Harbour is ideal for their purpose, and currently there are condo plans in the works at probably a dozen sites around the area. A big one is proceeding on a portion of the Whittaker property in the Sinclair Bay area; a small strata title development is well underway at Coho Marina in Madeira Park; an option is out on the 40-acre parcel in East Pender Bay made famous by Michael Wise, with plans for a big time-sharing condo and marina; there are several talking in the Irvines Landing area; Canoe Pass periodically shows signs of revival; the list gets longer by the day.

It is quite possible all these projects could go ahead, creating, as one member of the plan committee has said, "a mini-Whistler" in Pender Harbour.

There is no doubt housing is needed in Pender Harbour to meet local demand but little of the housing these big investment schemes create would be accessible to the local market. The deluxe condo units sell high; higher than a good house in many cases. You even have to be a pretty rich tourist to rent one for a night.

It wouldn't be so bad if the promoter of one of these big projects had to come before the community with his plans, and the community had the power to decide whether it was in the right place and being built for the right reasons. Under the present R-3 zoning in Pender Harbour this won't happen because the time-sharing schemes are classed as motels, and motels can be built without asking any questions.

Policy 4.1.1.4 may be too restrictive as it stands, but if residents want the say in whether or not the community becomes a mini-Whistler, some sort of control must be devised.

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Land freeze opposed

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isn't ideally suited for that purpose.

"My farm runs at a loss and I subsidize it. I have to build houses for a living. To be a farmer on the coast is almost economically unfeasible and the services available to farmers are practically non-existent up here compared to the mainland."

"The regional board is afraid of giving up some of the best agricultural land on the coast, according to Jim Gurney, Area E Director, but the land has never been properly tested. If it had been they would see that about 15 of the 33 acres I own is totally unsuitable for farming because of the clay belt that draws the water and leaches the nutrients from the land," said Mellor.

When asked if he wanted to subdivide the property, Mellor said that he wasn't going to be ready to do that for a long time and when he did he would keep the back 15 acres.

"I've no ideas about moving. I just want to get into the area that has the services I need."

Ministry orders fishing study

The Honourable Romeo LeBlanc, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans and the Honourable Raymond Perrault, Leader of the Government in the Senate, have announced the appointment of Dr. Peter Pearse of Vancouver as a Commissioner of Inquiry to examine the Pacific coast fishing industry.

Appointed under the Inquiries Act, Dr. Pearse is to study and make recommendations on the condition, management and utilization of the Pacific coast fisheries. To ensure that public concerns are conveyed, he is empowered to hold public hearings.

Mr. LeBlanc stated that he is setting up this Inquiry because of the numerous representations he has received from the industry concerning their problems. He noted that he had supported this review following receipt last fall of the preliminary Pearse/Doucet report which summarized the current situation of the Pacific coast fisheries and recommended certain longer term policy measures.

The government, he said, values highly the maintenance and protection of our Pacific fisheries and public participation must be ensured so that these problems are understood and that solutions be broadly accepted.

Aquaculture

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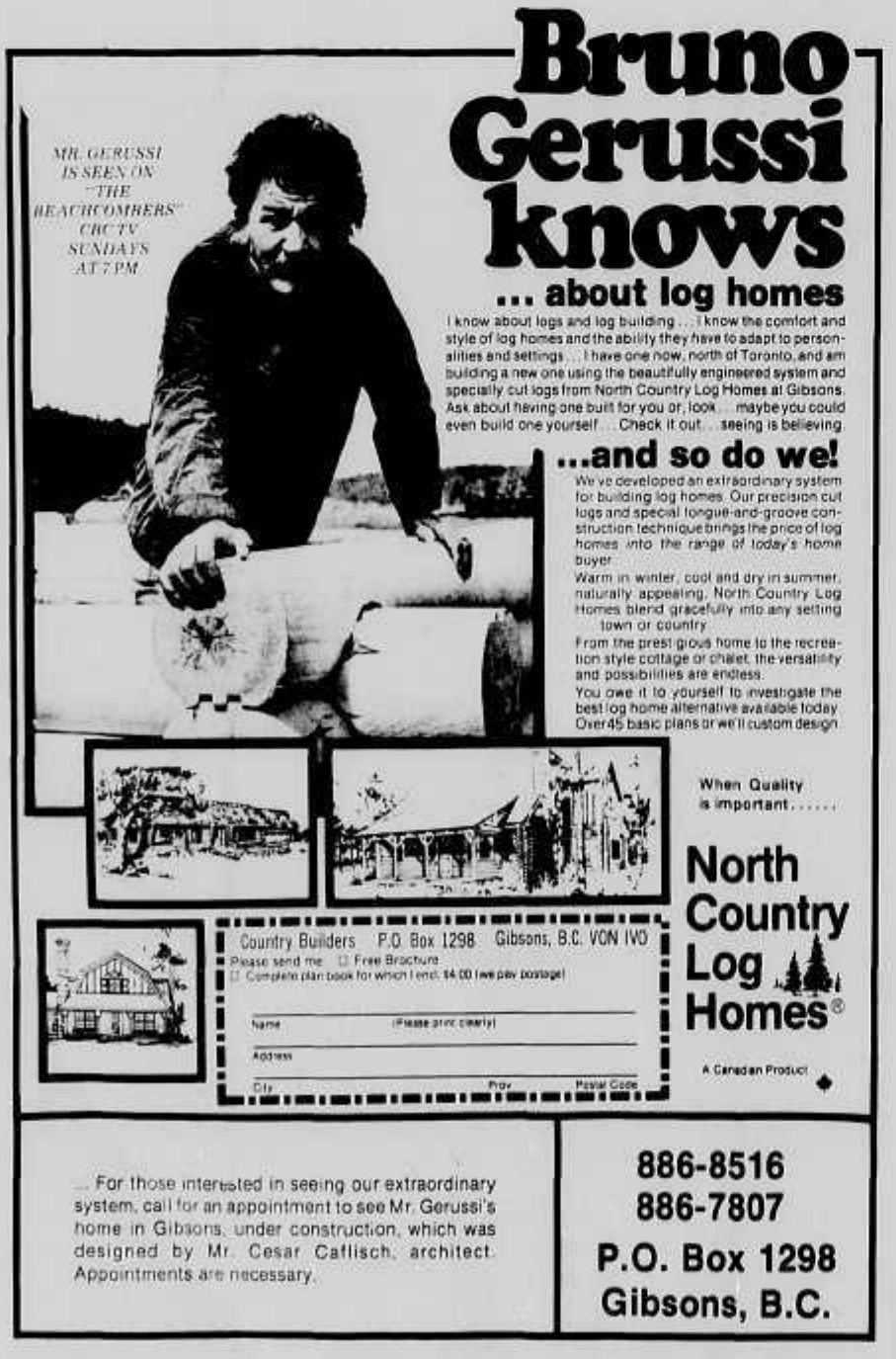
Don Tillapaugh of the provincial Finfish Branch of Marine Resources outlined some of the overlapping jurisdictions which affect the environment and cause red tape problems even within the bureaucracies. Tillapaugh told the aquaculturists that they should be ready to 'play the squeaky wheel' in their dealings with the federal and provincial governments. He also said that the provincial government was in favour of ocean ranching but that there was a federal moratorium at the present time. At the present time salmon farmers are not allowed to release their salmon but must sell them pan-size.

Geoff Chislett of the Shellfish Branch said that habitat protection was of primary consideration if a viable shellfish industry were to be developed off the B.C. coast. "Shellfish are affected by log-sorting, marinas, sewer outfalls and coal-loading depots among other things," said Chislett.

Chislett said that Marine Resources Branch was seeking to have the granting of foreshore leases for the purpose of mariculture delegated to the branch from the Lands, Parks and Housing Ministry but that high mariculture value lands must be identified before any such transfer could take place.

Speaking unofficially, Cameron West of Salmonid Enhancement Branch of the Federal Fisheries told the meeting that only eleven permits were in existence for rearing pan-size salmon at the present time. Two of the permit-holders, Brad Hope of Nelson Island in his first year of operation and John Slind of Sechelt Inlet who is in his third year, were present at the meeting. West said that despite the fact that Federal government seemed to lack a policy still in aquaculture the Salmonid Enhancement program was the best in the Pacific North West in terms of research done into disease and production problems.

Despite the difficulties natural and official to be overcome, both the aquaculturists and the representatives of government present were obviously convinced of the need for and the desirability of Canada endeavouring to catch up with other marine nations in the field of marine farming.



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

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

LOTS

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

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

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

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

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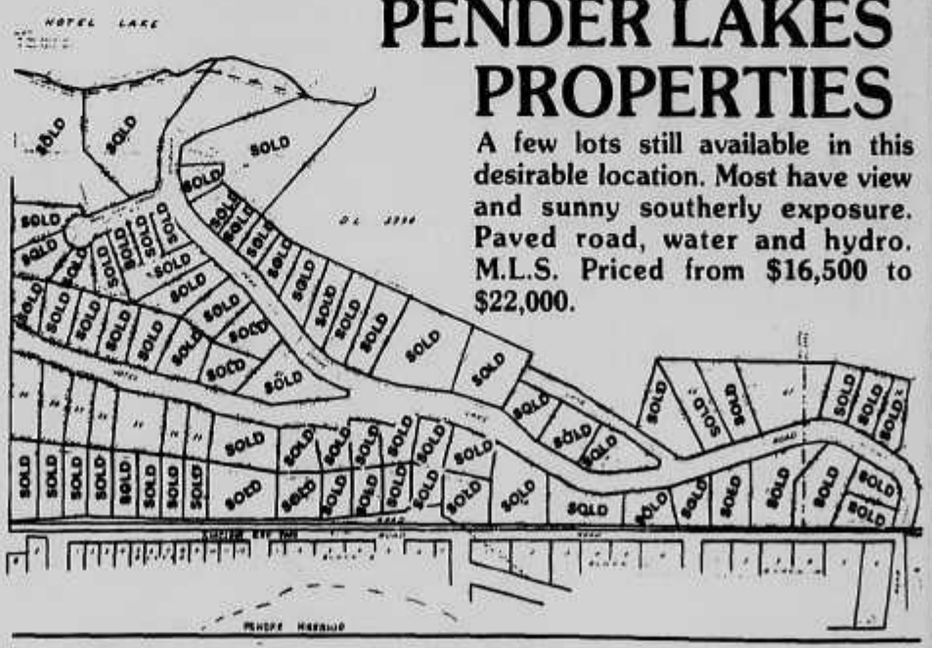

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ACREAGE ON ROBERTS ROAD - POWELL RIVER **$49,500**
Approximately 10 acres of level, partly treed property with regional water, hydro and southerly exposure. Actual road frontage on Roberts Road is 124 feet. The prices being asked for real estate in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

SAKINAW LAKE **$250,000**
This property consists of 37.5 acres, has Ruby Creek running through and 1500 to 1800 feet of waterfront on the lake. Zoning is A4C, which permits subdivision into 5 acre parcels.

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

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2 bedroom - 750 sq. ft. home with attached carport. Neat and tidy inside and nicely landscaped outside. Don't miss the chance to invest in uptown Sechelt. Asking price **$79,500**. For details call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

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NEW ON MARKET

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

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9.43 acres in Roberts Creek. 1520 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with ocean view, a few extras to mention are duck pond, barn, corral, drilled well and wrap around sundeck. Asking price **$159,000**. Call George Longman for more details at 886-8548.

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

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

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

HOMES

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

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

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ROBERTS CREEK **No. 648**
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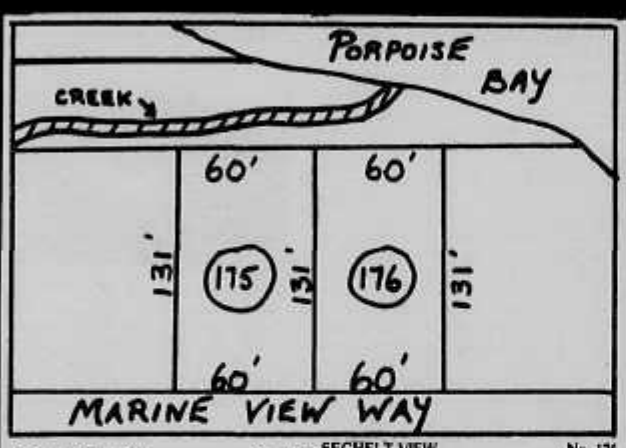
WATERFRONT PARADISE **No. 657**
This waterfront has it all! Year round moorage in sheltered waters of Pender Harbour, the Coast's "Venice by the Sea". Level swimming beach, treed privacy and excellent building site! Quaint marina nearby and spectacular view of happenings in harbour. **$95,000**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

SECHELT VILLAGE



SECHELT VILLAGE **No. 175**
This Sechelt Village lot on paved road has water and hydro to lot line and is situated in area of new homes. Creek on adjoining property provides additional privacy. View potential. Contractors and home builders take note - Excellent building site. **$23,500** firm. Rita Percheson 885-5706.

SECHELT VIEW **No. 176**
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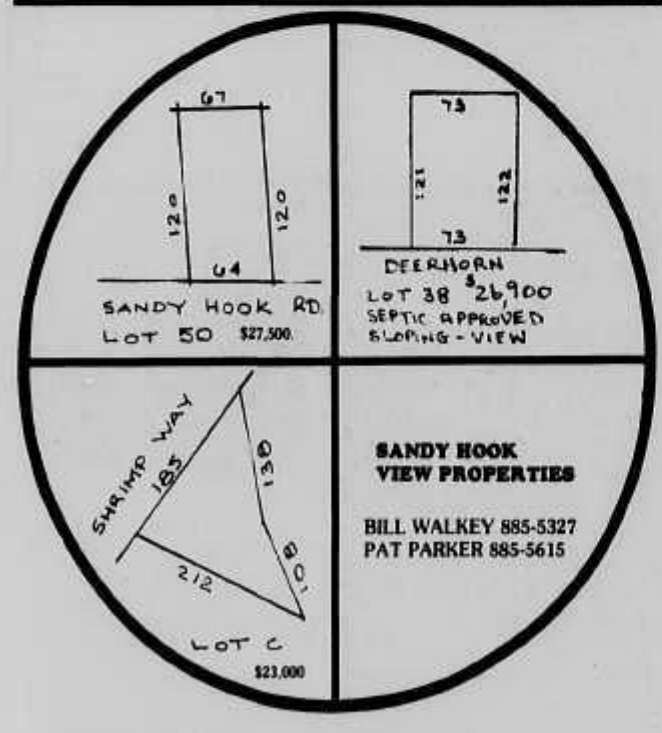

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LET'S GET A BUSINESS! **No. 501**
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HOLD IT!! **No. 660**
This treed sloping five acre parcel is not presently serviced but very close to the Village of Sechelt. Good investment potential so hurry, buy now and hold it!! Call Larry Moore for more details 885-9213.

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INVEST IN SECHELT'S FUTURE **No. 659**
This is prime location with a 3 or 4 lot possibility in the Sechelt Village replot. For maps and more information call Larry Moore 885-9213.

LOTS

THE NEW HOME AREA **No. 596**
Whole Block contains new homes along west side of Norvan Road and round the corner too. View site with Southern Outlook at sea. Close to easy ocean access. Over 80 x 148 ft. frontage. Asking **$37,500**. "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

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RECREATION LOT **No. 658**
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ACREAGE

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

BEACH PARADISE **No. 604**
is only 1 block away on Redroffs Road! Beautiful level swimming beach on warm waters of Hallmoon Bay is a short walk from this 1.11 acre treed estate. Zoned R2 for ½ acre lots. Subdivide? An excellent investment property. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE **No. 3884**
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PRIVATE ACREAGE **No. 647**
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Two lovely lots on Trail Island, just under 1.5 acres each for the adventurous, innovative purchaser. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#495**

ACREAGE

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

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

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

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

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**

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HOMES

WEST SECHELT **$149,600**
Executive home. Exceptional 5 B/R home complete with 20 x 40 ft. pool and bordering on creek. All appliances including Jenaire, garburator, built-in dishwasher are included in price. The kitchen is modelled with teak cupboards, stainless steel double sink etc. Formal dining room and large tiled entrance hall are all part of this home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of modern living area. There is much more, so please call Don Lock at 885-3730 or Terry Brackett 885-9865 for all details and appointment to view. **#440**

KLEINDALE **$82,000**
3.2 beautifully treed acres - 900 sq. ft. with house and small guest cabin. Good value at **$82,000**. Contact Bronia at 885-9033. **#518**

GEODESIC DOMES **$99,000**
Brand new totally unique home in West Sechelt. Two bedrooms plus study, private sundeck off circular 24' living room. Ideally suited for adult living. Located on large view lot with subdivision potential. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225 or Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#368**

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

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

HARBOUR VIEW **$65,000**
This cozy two bedroom remodelled old timer offers very comfortable living for retirement or just starting out. Part basement, auto oil heat. Central location near stores, school and ferry. Please call Corry Ross 885-9250. **#479**

SECHELT **$85,000**
New on the market. Delightful 3 bedroom family home conveniently located in Sechelt Village with stores, school and all other requirements close by. See this with Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#509**

HOMES

WEST SECHELT
Well built and attractive spanish style, 4 bedroom, two level executive home, loaded with everything including 2 heatilator fireplaces. Double carport and super in-law facilities. Accommodate yourselves, the kids and mom & pop too. By appointment only through Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#349**

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEST SECHELT **$104,900**
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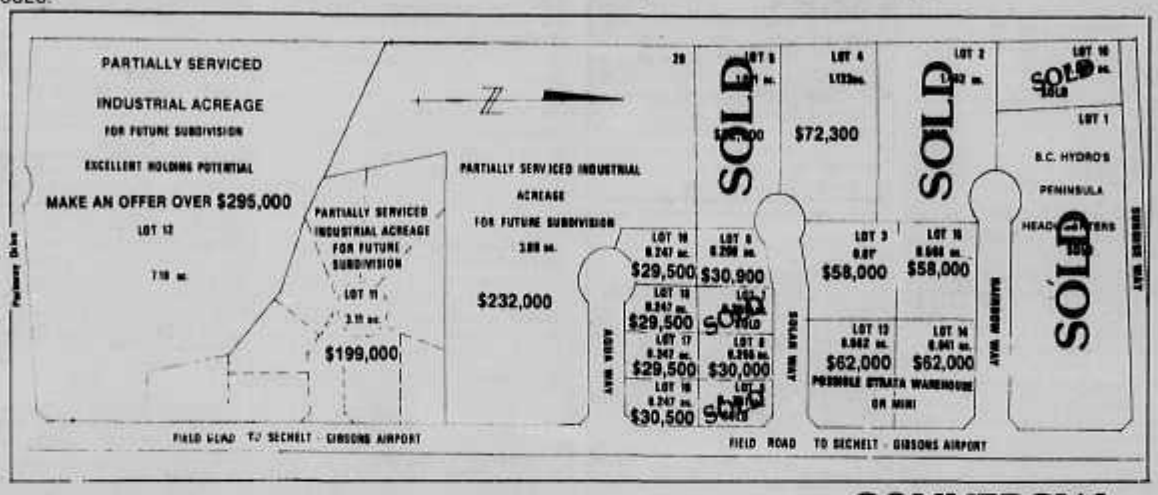

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LOTS

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

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

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.**

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.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: One and one half storey stucco home with part basement, garage and fireplace. Situated on two large view lots totalling 120' x 128'. House has had some remodelling done and fully insulated. **$97,900.**

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

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

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INVESTMENT COMMERCIAL REVENUE
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LOTS

BOULDER PL: Semi-waterfront view lot on quiet cul-de-sac in Halfmoon Bay. You own an interest in the park lot that sits between you and the water. This lot has all the aesthetics you could imagine. Year round creek follows one lot boundary view, easy access beach that is ideal for boat launch and storage, adjacent to park, nicely treed, over ½ acre in private setting and less than one mile to store, school and government wharf. If you care about your surroundings you'll appreciate the value! **$49,500.**

CREEKSIDE PARK - Lot 51: Building lot in Creekside Park Estates off North Road. All services underground, paved roads. Close to schools, shopping centres and recreation. **$29,900.**

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Near Soames Point this fantastic view lot has an ideal setting nestled in the trees. Lot is fairly steep up from the road, but is just like a park. View of Keats Island and North Shore Mountains is breathtaking. Lot size is 66 x 132. **$29,900.**

SARGENT RD: Building lot on Sargent Road with clear view of Howe Sound and the Harbour. Ready to build on. All services available including sewer. **$47,500.**

ACREAGE

HWY 101: Valuable C-2 zoned property. 1.7 acres on Highway 101, Gibsons. Zoned for hotel/motel. Village will listen to other zoning proposals. Ideal location. All ferry traffic passes this land. **$275,000.**

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

HOMES

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.**

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.**

CEMETARY RD: Gibsons. Great potential. Just under one acre view, level, cleared and fenced property. Modern 12' x 68' mobile home with three bedrooms. Situated on foundation. Property suitable for chickens, horses etc., yet only approximately 1 mile to schools and shopping. **$67,500.**

NORTH RD: Gentleman Farmer. 5 acres with barn, chicken coop, etc. ½ cleared, partial view with potential of panoramic view of Howe Sound. Close to ferry on North Rd. yet very private. Heatilator stone fireplace. Exterior needs minor fix-up and stain. Adjacent to R2L zoning. **$139,500.**

SEACOT WAY: Quality built custom styled home. Energy efficient design. Heatilator fireplace with additional space at rear for wood heater. Some additional features. Three bedrooms, master ensuite with shower. Sunken living room with old fashioned homestead brick fireplace. Kitchen features dishwasher and all major appliances. Fully insulated with thermo-glass. Quality floor coverings and deluxe light fixtures. Concrete driveway and lot terraced and basic landscaping done. Lots of other great features. **$103,500.**

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 fireplace, 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. Vendor will consider terms. **$35,900.**

HOMES

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

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.**

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

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

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

NOR' WEST BAY ROAD: Newly listed. Over 4 acres cleared level land with three bedroom home. Also barn, chicken and pig pen. Excellent close in Sechelt location. **$132,500.**

DUNHAM ROAD - PORT MELLON: 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 sq. ft. total. Appliances included in the unusual price of **$44,900.**

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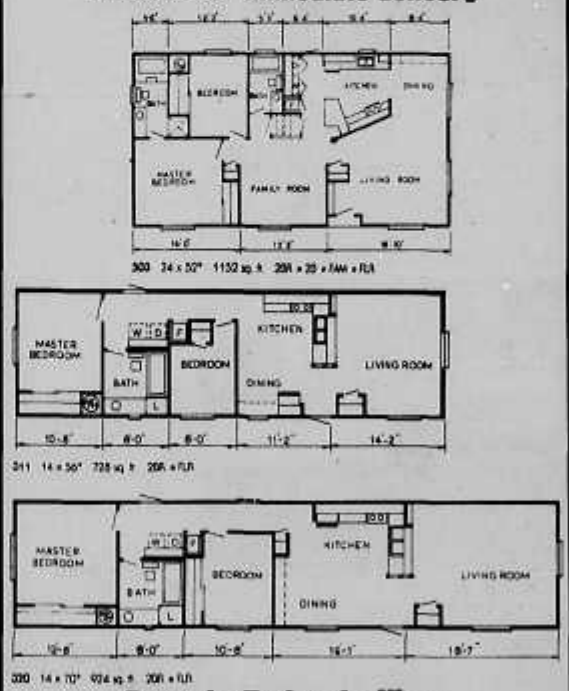

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SANDY HOOK: This is the view from one of the best built homes on the Sunshine Coast. 1/3 acre treed lot, 3 level home with 3 bedrooms, large sunken living room and lots of deck space. Exterior is cedar siding and roof is shake. 1400± square feet. F.P. **$119,500**. Call Stan Anderson.

WILSON CREEK - GUN CLUB ROAD: Potential is the word to describe this well built four bedroom home. Included in the home are sauna room, laundry room, den, workshop, carport and wraparound decks. An airtight stove and heatilator fireplace supply the warmth. The property contains some fenced pasture, two chicken coops and a storage shed. It is described as 2.61 acres of cleared and level, southern exposure property. Asking price is **$124,500**. For further details contact Frank Ingham at home 885-5336 or the office 885-3211.

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

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

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

DAVIS BAY: One of the nicest View Homes on the market today. Featuring 2688 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ bathrooms, extensive cedar finishing, 400 sq. ft. of sundecks, low maintenance yard plus a fabulous view from both floors. Offered at **$165,000**. For appointment to view call Vadim at 885-3156 or 885-3211.

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

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

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COMMERCIAL

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LOTS

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SOLD

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

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

ACREAGE

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

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Anderson Realty is pleased to announce the addition Bob Beaupré to our staff. Bob graduated from Vancouver College and then attended UBC and McGill University. He has travelled and worked extensively throughout B.C. and Alberta before settling on Redrooffs Road 7 years ago. Bob has a background of real estate sales on the Sunshine Coast and is looking forward to serving both his old and new clients.

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