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Meeting resolves Sechelt sewer dispute

Fran Bourassa Photo

The special meeting of both the Sechelt Village Council and the Regional Board was held April 30 in the Village Council Chambers. Featured in the photograph is a representative from Dayton and Knight, Engineering, giving his suggestions to the future development of the sewer system.

A resolution did come of the dispute between the Village of Sechelt and the Regional Board at the special meeting, Thursday, April 30, dealing with the future development of the Village and the disposition of sewage.

According to Alderman Brian Steick of Sechelt, the Sechelt Village planner John Northey believes that the progress of the Village should be determined by the Village rather than the engineers of the sewage system, Dayton and Knight.

Dayton and Knight, present at the meeting, reminded council that they were employees of the regional board and gave suggestions only.

Chairman of the Regional Board, David Hunter, told the Coast News that the sewer system is the responsibility of the regional board and the Village of Sechelt were only renters of the system.

The misunderstanding stemmed from an application by Robert Allen of Forty-Forty Developments Ltd., owner of lot 10, District lot 1331. He had proposed to install a lift station to service lots in his development.

The Village Planner, Northey, had no objections to the proposal and suggested the technical aspects of the matter be discussed with the Village engineer as well as the regional board engineers.

The regional board decided against the suggestion as it was not in the proposed sewer study developed by Dayton and Knight in 1980.

It was stated at the meeting that the lift station could serve more people in the prescribed location instead of the few on the development site.

"It would be pinning the system into a corner," said Jim Gurney, chairman of the public works committee.

In Gurney's opinion piece-meal extensions to the sewer system was objectionable and only cause more problems.

The representative of Dayton and Knight Engineering said that it would be costly to the developer as pumps of that nature had a tendency to break down and after complying with the Pollution Control Board standards the costs would be even greater.

"A temporary facility has a habit of becoming permanent. By the time you put the safeguards in, that the PCU will require, it will cost in the area of $100,000."

Chairman David Hunter reiterated some of the discussion. "To complete the project as it is outlined in the study, would cost $200,000 and we would have a permanent pump and increase the service."

Director Jim Gurney said: "If we go the way the village planner has proposed, what we would end up with is an uneconomical and inefficient system that would only serve a few.

The development cost charge by-law when implemented would pay for the future proposed Sechelt specified area sewer system. The new by-law, "Which should have been in use years ago", said Director of Area E, Harry Almond, uses levy fees from a developer. The funds, $220 for the average lot, will be set aside in a special account for the future development of new plants and for increasing the existing lines.

The Sechelt Indian Band has expressed a desire to hook up to the system and the development cost charge will also apply to them.

"It will be added funds and the development should go hand in hand with the proposals," said Gurney.

"We could make room for the Indian Band now," said Almond, 'but the existing system would reach full capacity. We would rather expand first and put in the new pod."

Those presently on the system will not be affected by the development cost charge by-law. They will only pay what is now the practice: the frontage and user taxes.

Gurney explained to the Coast News that with sewer, unlike water, hook-up is compulsory.

A new sewer study is underway by Dayton and Knight that includes Greater Sechelt (West Sechelt, Davis Bay, Porpoise Bay and the Indian Reserve).

"It is obvious that the existing system does not have the capacity to cover the whole area," said Gurney.

"We are looking at a long-range plan," said the representative of Dayton and Knight, "on the 10 or 12 year concept of growth rates from the economic study. The Village Planner thinks that the area will reach 1500 in eight years. We are saying 5,000 in 10 years."

Chairman David Hunter added that when the maximum of 5,000 is reached an outfall or rapid infiltration will be developed at the airport facility.

May 28 is the unveiling date for the study in the regional board room.

Holding up the works at the moment is the new by-law. The by-law was sent to Victoria for approval and returned with a few changes. The regional board staff was asked to pursue the by-law, which has since been returned to Victoria and not yet retrieved.

The developments in question, Block 11 (Van Egmond development) has received tentative approval of the grinder pumps, with the stipulation they must be maintained and hook-up is immediate to the construction of the sewer line.

The Block 10 (Robert Allen, Forty-Forty Developments) approval, is subject to the motion passed at the special meeting. "The developer should proceed with the development of the lift station as outlined by the Dayton and Knight study."

The pump in that case will be on the beach and not on the development site.

Both the Village and the Regional Board were satisfied with these proposals and the outcome of the special meeting.

One of the five choices

Fertilizer plant for Port Mellon?

A recent newspaper report named Port Mellon as being one of the possible sites being considered for the fertilizer plant previously planned for Powell River.

The fertilizer plant, planned for Powell River by Westcoast Transmission, was contingent upon the acceptance by the provincial government of the route proposed by Westcoast for a natural gas line to Vancouver Island which would be routed up the Sunshine Coast to Powell River and thence to the Island.

Last month the provincial government threw Westcoast's plans for their chemical plant into disarray when they opted for the southern route to Vancouver Island proposed by B.C. Hydro. Representations made to the provincial government by the Powell River Regional District and other bodies asking for a public hearing on the subject proved fruitless.

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter, who is also the representative for Area F which encompasses Port Mellon, acknowledged that the regional board had been approached by a representative of Westcoast Transmission.

"We told them that we would have to take an in-depth look at the project and be reassured that it was entirely environmentally clean," said Hunter.

Hunter said that Westcoast Transmission had told him that providing Port Mellon with a natural gas line from the company's facilities at Abbotsford was deemed feasible while supplying the gas to Powell River without the crossing to the Island was not.

"Of course," said Hunter, "if the project obeyed all the rules and was environmentally clean we would be delighted to have another 300 steady jobs on the Sunshine Coast."

Chairman Hunter told the Coast News that it was his understanding that, because of the proximity to Abbotsford and its access to deep water, Port Mellon is rated near the top of a short list of five possibilities for the site of the fertilizer plant.

A full representation by Westcoast Transmission to the regional board will be made later this month.

Hunter slams 'misleading' story

Langdale Hotel still unlikely

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter said that a 'misleading headline' in another local newspaper last week had left a wrong impression in a story concerning the proposed Langdale Hotel project near the ferry terminal.

The story, on the front page of The Press, claimed that a: "Resident vote favors(sic) Langdale hotel project".

Hunter reminded the Coast News of a story carried in this paper a few weeks ago which reported that the concept of a hotel near the ferry terminal was greeted with great skepticism by members of the Regional Board.

"We told them at the time," said Hunter, "that they should feel free to poll the residents themselves if they liked."

Apparently it was the survey conducted that contributed to the impression left that there was community support for the hotel project.

According to Regional Board Chairman Hunter, in whose area the project was proposed, 'a team of thirty women canvassed residents near the ferry terminal with a survey which asked if they preferred a campsite or a hotel'.

"There was no mention of a residential option which is what the zoning is right now," said Hunter.

The Regional Board Chairman told the Coast News that at a routine meeting of the Area F Area Planning Committee, held on the same day the survey was taken, thirty irate residents turned up protesting 'a most unreasonable survey'.

Hunter said that the developer apologized to the residents who told him that under the circumstances there was no way they could accept any explanations he offered with regard to his project.

"Of course the project will be put on hold," said Hunter "until decisions about projected highway and ferry expansion have been made."

Residents want road

Residents of Henderson Road in Roberts Creek are reported to be ready to picket the Department of Highways over the condition of their road.

Regional Director for the area, Harry Almond—himself one of about twenty residents along the short road leading up to the provincial campground from the end of Beach Avenue, told the Coast News last week that Henderson Road residents were not looking for a paved surface, 'just a decent gravel road'.

Almond said that residents had been waiting for three years for some work to be done on their road.

"It should be on the 1981 budget," said Almond. "The regional board should appeal to the Department of Highways."

Saga resolved?

The saga of the house in Gower Point Road into which cars keep running in Gibsons took a turn for the better at the village planning meeting held last week.

Alderman Larry Trainor noted that council had been requested to construct a concrete retaining wall to prevent cars running onto the property but it was council's feeling that such action was properly the responsibility of the landlord of the premises occupied by Wayne Smith and Lola Woodley.

Council noted, however, that Alderman Trainor's parking study recommends a 'No Parking' area on the west side of Gower Point Road and council is hopeful that this will help alleviate the problem being experienced by the tenant on this property.

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Bradley J Benson Photo

This car took a corner on the Langdale short-cut too wide last Thursday. The result: what you see above and two young men taken to hospital.

Tenants lose rent battle

The tenants of Maple Crescent Apartments in Gibsons received word from the Rentalsman Office this week. Unfortunately, it was not the answer they were hoping for.

The result of the appeal for a 25% rent increase to the Rentalsman Office from the owners of the building, Paz Holding Limited, and the public hearing of April 8, went in favour of the owners after the review by the board.

The rent will increase 18½%. The tenant in 103A, for example, who was paying $243. per month with the new hike will now pay $278. per month.

When interviewing the manager for rent review, K. Hancock, the Coast News was told that consideration had been given to the 31.4% operating cost increases of the owners and to the tenants many comments on the lack of repair and maintenance.

"We didn't give the owners the whole amount of their request, but we were informed that rectification of the heating problem was in progress."

At the public hearing, there were dozens of complaints about the heating system that would leave apartments without heat for days, or else could not be turned off.

The major bone of contention raised by the majority of the tenants was the inability to get minor repairs done. The rent review manager told the Coast News that it was impossible to put a covenant on the owners to insure these would be done in the future.

"There is no way to monitor that repairs are made even if it is conditional to the rent increase. The time involved and the legal loopholes just make it impossible unless they are major, essential repairs," she said.

The tenants describe as ludicrous, the comparison of their 'slum apartments', as the tenants called Maple Crescent, to the Executive Suites, an apartment building in close proximity to their building. This was done in the application by the owners for the increase. The Executive Suites have wall-to-wall carpeting, guest parking, a security system, and a well-maintained building, all of which are lacking at Maple Crescent Apartments. The rents in both buildings are comparable since the increase.

The rent review manager told the Coast News that comparison is not real proof as a tenant can quote lower rent prices found elsewhere and the landlord can quote the higher rent price somewhere else.

"It just turns into a vicious circle and after a while the quotes mean nothing. In our decisions we don't take comparison as evidence," she said.

The only way to go for the tenants who are dissatisfied with the decision is an application to the Supreme or County Court for a review of the Rentalsman's Order, redirection of rent (attending to repairs in lieu of rent by application to the Rentalsman's Office) or, the way some will choose to go, out.

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Slick and superficial

To those of us who by conviction or profession or both who attended the series of meetings held on the Sunshine Coast on the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line there was a sense of deja vu attendant upon watching the half-hour film on B.C. and its energy situation shown on Channel Six last Sunday evening.

There was a strong local flavour to the film as we watched brief cuts of such locals as Gordon Wilson of Middlepoint, Billy and Iris Griffiths of Egmont, Howie White and Joe Harrison of Pender Harbour, and Carl Rising-Moore of Powell River intercut with a series of solemn technocrats and bureaucrats extolling the virtues of energy responsibility. There, too, was the suave Mr. Charles Nash of B.C. Hydro: "The provincial debt is just like a mortgage on your home".

Nor did the local flavour cease with those in front of the camera. Richard Tomkies of Middlepoint was billed in the credits as being responsible for 'communications strategy and script' and to Mr. Tomkies should go our thanks for the brief snippets of appearance of all the contributors which left this viewer at least with a sense of being manipulated.

The film, which apparently was posing as a balanced look at the energy situation, actually was a smooth piece of propaganda for the provincial government. The unctuous tones of one-time disc jockey Fred Latremouille informed us that the belated and hurried energy policy of the present government was 'all importantly strategized for survival'.

Charles Nash smoothly compared Hydro's provincial debt to a home mortgage without any suggestion that sixty percent of the provincial debt goes to provide only fifteen percent of the provincial energy—that portion supplied by Hydro. One snippet showed Charles Nash and contented itself with his bland assurance that "We are not subsidizing anybody". Virtually subliminal.

There may be those who are reassured by the Hon. Bob McClelland assuring us that all is under control in the best of all possible worlds and such may have been comforted by this film. From this vantage point it seemed like a slickly made piece of Socred propaganda which skittered across the surface of a most important subject with an insubstantial glibness which was more hype than insight.

Co-operation

On Page Seventeen this week we carry a press release about a joint recreation commission to serve the needs of Areas E and F and the village of Gibsons.

At first glance it seems a first rate group and it is heartening to see evidence of the co-operation that is taking place between the village and the adjacent regional districts.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

The average homeowner may be paying from $30 to $40 more this year for local education costs after the school board maintained its approval of a budget that contains a 6.18 mill increase.

Woodcarver Alan Colp of Leduc, Alberta, was run out of the Village of Sechelt for not having a $200 business licence. Colp is a travelling woodcarver who makes his living from public relations work for Homelite chainsaws and the sale of his carvings.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast was at its best Sunday when Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau journeyed via the ferry to visit Mrs. R.E. Bernard, maternal grandmother of Mrs. Trudeau, whose home is on Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek.

May 8th has been proclaimed as National Fire Service Day and Gibsons Fire Department will have an open house for public inspection. The Firemen will be on hand to give fire displays, movies and rescue equipment demonstrations.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A meeting has been arranged by the Sunshine Coast Rural Development committee to hear Chris Woodward of the provincial municipal department explain how a Regional District can be formed.

Nancy Elaine Leslie of Gibsons, attending UBC, has been chosen to take part in a three-month exchange trip to Japan.

Super-Valu opened its remodelled store in Sunnycrest Plaza offering many bargains in food supplies, including turkey for 43¢ a pound and bacon for 69¢ a pound.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products' Port Mellon Mill will have $1,000,000 spent on it this year. The work will involve the installation of a flash dryer and an extension of the evaporator plant.

The old building next to Hill's Machine Station is being torn down to make way for a Standard Oil Company service float area. The old building was a three-storey beach level to the highway formerly used by Rogers Plumbing.

Operation Clean-up has started to bring the Gospel Rock area back to respectability.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Half a dozen cows on the road near the S-bend on the Sechelt highway were the cause of an accident to telephone lineman Fred Feeney. He was driving home from a late job when he came upon the cows. He avoided two and a third ran out in front of his truck, which was overturned on the highway. The cow was killed and Feeney escaped injury narrowly and crawled out the door. He was badly shaken up.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons Board of Trade has requested the provincial government to do all it can towards allowing construction of a hotel in Gibsons.

Black Ball Ferries is seeking a franchise to run a ferry across the Agamemnon Channel.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

A proposal that the waters from Salmon Rock to Siwash Rock be closed to commercial fishermen has brought numerous protests from the Gibsons area. The proposal is believed to have come from two representatives of the Howe Sound Salmon Club.

Robert Burns of Gibsons Landing will address the Sechelt and District Improvement Association and discuss the advantages of a village municipality for Sechelt and District.

A sea serpent was sighted by a man and his wife close to the beach at Redroofs in Halfmoon Bay. The mysterious mammal made noises similar to a horse snorting or a grouse rising. It swam with great speed and seemed to propel itself by using its entire body like a snake.

Rivers Inlet, 1914. At the time of this Karl Andersen photo, hordes of salmon ran up every inlet on the British Columbia coast. About eighty canneries employed Caucasian, native Indian, and Oriental fishermen and shore workers to catch and can the enormous harvests. Scows such as the one seen here from Wadhams would return filled with prime sockeye. For decades, hatcheries augmented natural escapements into Rivers Inlet and the Skeena and the Fraser River. While increasingly sophisticataed logging and fishing techniques have escalated the pressure on all salmon stocks, hatcheries on these once prodigious systems have been abandoned in favour of salmonoid enhancement programs on only a few, comparatively much smaller streams. Commercial and sports fishermen are now being forced into critical competition for a resource that is rapidly vanishing to both. A predictable outcome is that official compromises could make this entire coast nothing more than a preserve for global jet-setters, whose fish kills would presumably stimulate the national economy.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

That I should have met Pete Brady in the Dawson City bars was, of course, inevitable. He was drawn to my attention as he came in one day as the only miner who still gave a vial of gold dust to the bartender on his arrival from the creeks and stayed in the hotel and drank until the bartender told him he had used up his dust.

He was at the time of my meeting him a balding, stocky, stooping old man with the largest and most powerful hands that I have ever seen. He also had the most formidable eyebrows I have ever seen and had to get them cut regularly when he got his hair cut or they obscured his vision.

Pete drank mainly Guiness stout, and like many another of the hermit miners, quite a lot of it while he was in town. On one occasion he left the Downtown Hotel at the 1:30 am. closing time and decided that he had to have something to eat. The Penguin Cafe was just a short block away but unfortunately closed its doors at 1:30 am.

Pete got more stooped when he had been drinking and on the Friday night in question stood stooped and knocking for entrance at the door of the Penguin Cafe. Though the door was locked against incomers, the last of that night's patrons were still dawdling over their coffees and the repeated and stubborn knocking of Old Pete drew some chuckles and the occasional ribald suggestion.

Irritated by his reception, Pete suddenly swung one of his ham-like fists at the glass door and pieces of glass shot into the restaurant in every direction.

The law was immediately summoned and soon the tall, straight young constable stood sternly before the stooped old reprobate demanding an explanation.

"Well, you see, officer," said Old Pete with the greatest of innocence while the staff swept up glass in the far corners of the cafe, "I was just knocking at the door when the glass sort of fell in."

It was obvious nonsense but the old rascal escaped with a reprimand. When he spoke to me about the incident later he chuckled and said, "You know, Burns, the next time I went to the door they let me in."

Pete never did master my name. I was a Scotsman and Burns was good enough for for him and, certainly, good enough for me.

My ex-wife and I grew better acquainted with Pete as the long Yukon winter wore on and somehow the charming old rascal determined that she was a singer, though she could rarely be persuaded to sing in public, and persuaded her to sing "Ave Maria" or "Danny Boy" just for him. At the conclusion of the song, to which he would listen with rapt attention and many a sigh, he would seize her poor hand in his great paw and assure her again and again that, "Count John McCormack couldn't do better".

Pete had two cabins on Hunker Creek. The main cabin was by the road and there he lived during the winter time between visits to Dawson. The second cabin was on his claim where he panned for gold in the summers.

There was an etiquette which was observed in a visit to Pete's cabin which was in its way as rigid as any devised by Emily Post. On the first visits, if you were welcome, you were admitted to the kitchen for coffee or something stronger. If the familiarity and the ease of the first visits merited more, one was admitted to the main room of the cabin which held little except Pete's stove and bed and a huge old gramophone.

Somewhere about the third level of acceptance Pete would share with you his greatest joy—his Count John McCormack records. His old gramophone was a veritable antique and the old man would wind it up and place a 78 r.p.m. record on and fade off in mists of nostalgia whilst the glorious voice of the great Irish tenor prevailed through the scratches of the aging record. Halfway through, his old gramophone would begin to slow down and reverently Pete would wind it up for the conclusion.

That gramophone and those records were unspeakably dear to the old man. In the Sixties doors in the Yukon were still left unlocked and so it was that one summer when Pete was up in his mining cabin some tourists explored his place and found the antique gramophone and the almost equally antique records and took them, presumably for a memento of the north.

Some ten years later when I next visited the Klondike the old tradition of hospitality and the open door was a thing of the past precisely because of the thoughtless depredation that deprived Old Pete of his beloved gramophone and his Count John McCormack records.

Next Week: A last look at the old miner.

The Clerks

I did not think that I should find them there
When I came back again; but there they stood,
As in the days they dreamed of when young blood
Was in their cheeks and women called them fair.
Be sure they met me with an ancient air,—
And yes, there was a shop-worn brotherhood
About them; but the men were just as good,
And just as human as they ever were.

And you that ache so much to be sublime,
And you that feed yourselves with your descent,
What comes of all your visions and your fears?
Poets and kings are but the clerks of Time,
Tiering the same dull webs of discontent,
Clipping the same sad alnage of the years.

Edwin Arlington Robinson

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

To sacrifice one's self for the greater good and glory of the community, while not a peculiarly Irish habit, is certainly one characteristic of that Celtic, myth-ridden crowd. Under most circumstances, any good Catholic community would condemn Bobby Sands as a suicide, write him off to eternal damnation and be done with it. Not the Irish however. In Ulster, when a man commits suicide by refusing to eat, he becomes a hero, is immortalized and, most curious of all, is elected to the British Parliament.

I have no argument with the cause of Catholics in Northern Ireland. By all accounts they have been treated shabbily for generations if not centuries. But when a community allows that a man is of more value dead than alive, it seems a terrible corruption of values.

There appear to be a multitude of villains in the Bobby Sands affair, probably beginning with Saint Patrick who, if he had had his wits about him would have left the snakes in peace and hightailed back to Rome where he belonged. Of more immediate nefariousness, however, are the prison officials who, besides being in charge of Mr. Sands incarceration, are presumably responsible for his care and protection. Why, weeks ago, they didn't bind the miscreant to his bunk and feed him through a needle, is beyond my imagination.

Certainly, if Sands had requested a razor blade or asked if he might retain his tie or his shoe laces, the prison management would have denied the request for his own protection. What great kindness is there in preventing a prisoner from slashing his wrists or hanging himself only to permit him to starve himself to death.

Not without blame in this whole affair is the I.R.A. itself. While its cause no doubt be just, to encourage one of its own to kill himself and rally the people around to observe and admire his demise, is plain and simple social illness. When the Reverend Jim Jones and his 900-plus followers chose a similar fate, for doubtless what they thought was a just cause, the whole of humanity was seized by a justified revulsion. What a terrible waste of human life. What kind of evil and sickness would allow such a thing to happen? When 900 Americans kill themselves in a South American jungle, it is seen for what it is: sick and evil. When one Irishman kills himself in a jail cell, it is seen as good and just. If 900 Irishmen starved themselves to death would the rest of the world see the act for what it is?

Another antagonist in this piece is of course Margaret Thatcher. Bobby Sands is committing suicide because Mrs. Thatcher's government will not admit to the fact that Sands and his cell mates are "political prisoners". While one suspects that if Mrs. Thatcher were starving to death, none of Britains' unemployed would invite her to tea, she seems bound and determined to be just as stubborn as the hunger striker.

A further factor in the whole issue is the presence of the British Army in Northern Ireland. In retrospect, the placing of troops in Ulster has been about as successful as King George III's efforts to decamp a horde of red-coated German mercenaries on the doorstep of American colonists. When the British government finally admits to its monumental misjudgement and withdraws its soldiers, perhaps the Irish will cease taking their own lives and go back to shooting and bombing their fellow citizens, which is, at least as far as the victim is concerned, a far less venal sin.

I don't pretend to understand why the Irish go on killing themselves and each other. I'm not sure what the motives were in Jonestown, Guyana. Nor do I understand why those hundreds of Jews killed themselves in Masada when they were bickering with the Romans. I do however know a suicide when I hear of it. While the British Prime Minister argues that "a criminal is a criminal is a criminal" it is equally so that in Mr. Sands' case, a suicide is a suicide is a suicide.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial judgement questioned

Editor:

Before you publish a contributor's article, do you verify that it is a true account of an event, or that it offers fair comment?

I feel certain that you did not do this before printing an unemployed musician's complaint that he had been denied welfare by the Ministry of Human Resources in Sechelt.

If you had stopped to think about it, surely you would not have published this scurrilous article.

Certainly you and your contributor (who conceals his identity behind the pseudonym "Ehjax") have the right to question the **policies** of the MHR. But it is indecent of you to make a personal attack on a government employee whose duty it is to carry out those policies. For, as you must know, the B.C. government does not permit ministry employees to respond to criticism by the press.

The entire tone of your article is offensive - it is snide and contemptuous - and its phrasing is shocking. Consider the derogatory terms used by "Ehjax" to describe the woman who interviewed him at the MHR, then think about these questions:

Do you really believe that "this woman was mean"?

That she behaved like Attila the Hun?

And that she uttered a scatalogical oath, and "took immense pleasure" in denying financial assistance to an applicant?

And do you think you should have printed the menacing phrase, "I really wanted to smash her smug little face in"?

Do you think you exercised sound editorial judgement?

Speaking as a Coast resident, and as a newspaper editor with many years of experience, I believe you have libelled this MHR employee. You have maligned her character and impugned her motives. It is no defence that you have not named her; her identity is clear enough in these small coastal communities.

You have failed in your first duty as an editor: to check whether or not the accusations *in a story are true, and to* present a fair and balanced picture.

You owe a public apology to this MHR worker, who is not permitted to defend herself, and to other members of the MHR staff in Sechelt, who must remain silent as well.

Jack Wallace,
Roberts Creek

Elphie carnival

Editor:

In early June we are planning to hold a carnival at Elphinstone School which is planned to include the community. Our aim for this event is to bring together the community and the school in one social function.

We are inviting your organization to participate in this event any way you see fit. If you would like to raise money for your function, this would be an excellent time to do so.

The carnival committee will be supplying booths to rent for the day of the event. There will be a fee of $5.00 per booth. These booths may be utilized any way you wish to use them. If you would like to set up a display to represent your function, a booth can be used for this purpose also.

If you could please reply no later than May 22, 1981 we will be glad to reserve a booth for you. This will be dealt with on a first-come-first-served basis.

If you require any more information about the carnival, please drop me a note and I will be glad to serve you in any way I can.

Thank you for your attention, hope to see you there.

Sincerely yours
Lori Schulberg
Elphinstone Secondary School
Student Council

Community TV expresses gratitude

Editor:

I wish to personally thank all the people who helped make our first year anniversary "Open House" a success. First of all I want to thank the students of the Community Broadcasting Class, Mark Boothroyd, Kathleen Hall, Ann Watt, Kenna Marshall, Peter Goodwin, Peter Austin, David Atlee, Heather Hogan and Leanna Lynn for their work in the technical production of the three television shows taped that morning. Thanks also to the students who could not attend, but who contributed to the day.

Special appreciation goes to former students, Maryanne West, Kim Almond, Karl Johnston and Kelly Henry. It was great to have you there with us.

To the parents of our students, thanks for attending and observing the kind of activities that your children are so deeply involved with. Now you know why they spend so much time and energy with Channel Ten. It is fun!

Thanks to the CRTC for sending representatives to see how we are progressing in a project that began with the co-operation of the CRTC right from our beginnings in 1978.

Thanks to the staff of Coast Cablevision Ltd. We were pleased to have time with you, Gerry Wood, Larry Steed, Ron Caldwell, Doreen Rayment and Leslie Elliott. Thanks to Carl Bobardt, the District Manager, for his first television experience and for all his work and energy in planning this open house which was a "Ten Year Anniversary" celebration for Coast Cablevision Ltd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thomas, I greatly appreciated the time and effort that you gave to the students and the community. It was a privilege to have you spend the day with us and to join you for dinner with your staff and the students.

And thanks to John Thomas, General Manager of Coast Cablevision, for your continued support and your genuine interest in helping Coast Ten Television grow and improve in quality to better serve this community as a whole.

Thanks to the local press for their attention. It was appreciated. **We look forward to next year's anniversary celebrations with Coast Cablevision and Coast Ten Television.**

Sincerely,
Marta MacKown

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Super Valu ad of April 28th. **Pork Butt Shoulder Steaks**, advertised at $1.19 lb., should have read **$1.29 lb.** Super Valu apologizes for any inconvience this error may have caused.

'Musings', a luminous argument

Editor:

I am writing in appreciation of your splendid Musings of April 21, about "that most abused of subjects, human nature". You have written a luminous argument in support of beliefs I have dumbly held for years and I am collecting my neighbours' copies of the musing for mailing to certain thoughtful friends and relatives of mine. Thank you for re-affirming the integrity of the human race.

I wish also to compliment the Coast News upon the articles by Frances Fleming and the service she is now offering of answers to questions concerning education. A great deal of good, I am sure, will come of it.

In the matter of the article by your columnist, Carl Chrismas, which Mrs. Bishop considered in poor taste, I cannot comment because I hadn't read it. But in his letter defending himself (Coast News, April 28) he has bared his flank to another charge, that of corrupting English grammar; he writes of "ladies with a pocket full of pebbles to cast at we exasperating men". Poor Mr. Chrismas embattled by Raincoast witches!

Isabel Ralph

Do dogs go for research?

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that Gibsons' Dog Pound was sending stray dogs to U.B.C. for research purposes.

I would like to know if this is true and, if so, to alert the people of Gibsons so that they can ensure that this cruel and unnecessary practice never happens again!

Yours truly,
Catherine Long

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

by Peter Trower

Soon the crew stumps in from the woods, a surly-appearing lot, sullen as convicts. A couple of them deign to acknowledge my presence with grunts and cursory nods. I feel more alone than before they entered.

Around five, the guthammer clangs its message and I follow the rest of them to the equally drab cookhouse. Logging camp food varies from outfit to outfit. It ranges from excellent to execrable. Craddock's seems to fall in the latter category. The cook is a small Chinaman with little English and less cooking ability. The greasy pork chops, boiled potatoes and canned vegetables he confronts us with, do not bode well for the future.

Next morning, I am standing in the dripping brush with a coil of rubber-coated wire around my neck, trying to blow whistles for the first time. The ground is flat and swampy with considerable underbrush; the timber, small and scrubby. The logs are pulled in to the spar-tree by a wheezing and decrepit, donkey-engine. My job is to relay the shouted signals of the rigging-crew which hooks up the logs. Nervously, I blow a number of wrong whistles, infuriating the hooktender or woods-boss, a short-fuzed, little tyrant called Stockton. "Goddammit! Clean those ears out, punk!" he hollers. Broke, in the middle of nowhere, I suffer his insults in silence. By the end of the week, I have achieved enough competence at the job to minimize Stockton's abuse. I begin to adjust to the unpleasant environment as a man adjusts to jail.

The crew are a close-mouthed bunch and I make little effort to communicate with them. Instead, I proceed to scour the shacks for reading-material. It is a sorry selection: old True Detective magazines, ancient Reader's Digests, Confession books and countless westerns. I devour them resignedly, wishing I had had the foresight and wherewithal to bring some decent pocket novels in with me. One of the men owns a brokendown radio. It pulls in one bad station from Ketchican which seems dedicated to playing the corniest music this side of Guy Lombardo. The mudflats sprawl dismally beyond the window, exuding the odour of rotten fish. It is better when the tide fills the bay like a bottle, drowning the smells, rocking the patchwork camp afloat with clean, salt water.

Stockton, the hooktender, continues to throw his weight around at every opportunity. One day, he has a heated set-to with Blake, the donkey-engineer. Blake packs up his tools and quits. A couple of days later, Craddock returns from Prince Rupert with a replacement. He must have dragged the very gutters for this character. He is a scrawny, bald, hatchet-faced and terminally-dishevelled man called Jim Christie who has been on a non-stop drunk for months. He gazes disorientedly around and begs the way to the nearest bunk.

Unfortunately, it happens to be in the same shack where I am staying. There he commences to howl and moan his horrors loose for the next four days. We are obliged to suffer the d.t.s along with him. It is like living in a psycho ward. Wild rantings and protestations jolt us awake in the small hours. Craddock runs donkey in the meantime. "Good man," he assures, "once he gets the booze out of him."

That is all very well for him to say. He has his own cabin. We have to suffer the snakes along with Christie. Common indignation forges a brief rapport between us. We seriously discuss pitching him into the salt-chuck at high tide. Finally Christie's demons take their leave. He pulls on his gear like nothing has happened and comes out to the woods with us. Just as Craddock has said, he proves a crackerjack engineer.

Li Ching, our incompetent cook, continues to manhandle the groceries to dubious culinary ends. In a lot of camps, the crew would run him off the claim but Craddock's men are a notably apathetic lot. They simply accept the insipid grub along with the other woeful conditions. The supplies are brough down each week from Prince Rupert. One day, Carver, the boat-man, fails to return on schedule. He remains missing for several days. Craddock rants on the radiophone to no avail. The supplies are running out and the quality of Li Ching's meals hits a new low. Craddock is eventually going to have to break down and get some groceries flown in but that will cost money and he is holding off until the last possible moment. We curse his skinflintedness.

to be continued.

Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving are the romantic leads in "The Competition" at the Twilight Theatre this week.

At the Twilight

The Twilight Theatre will feature 'a very spacey' comedy and a romantic story set against the background of aspirants in the world of classical music this week.

The 'very spacey comedy' will star Burl Ives and Christopher Connelly in a tale of inept aliens who run into problems in the skies above California. **Earthbound** will be shown at the local cinema Thursday through Saturday, May 7-9.

The Competition marks the return to the screen after a virtual two-year absence of Richard Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss is seen as an aging piano protege torn between pursuing a classical career or retreating to a mundane music teaching position.

Dreyfuss decides, after many discouraging second place finishes in the competitions which form rungs of the classical pianist's ladder, to give his career one last chance in a prestigious competition in San Francisco. First place means a Carnegie Hall recital, cash, and a year of touring. Anything else is failure.

The situation is complicated for Dreyfuss when he falls in love with one of his chief competitors, played in the movie by Amy Irving. The girl's teacher, played by Lee Remick and the parents of the Dreyfuss character are driven to distraction by the situation.

Although graced by an excellent cast, **The Competition** has for its real star its music and the deftly mimed fingering of Dreyfuss and Irving.

The Competition will be shown locally Sunday through Tuesday, May 10-12.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing May 4th. General Notes: Messenger-planet Mercury speeds through restless Gemini for three weeks announcing a busy period of more paperwork, short journeys and phone calls. Taxi-drivers, telephonists and secretaries will be first to feel heavier workload. Mercury also contacts Jupiter and Uranus on Thursday bringing rare opportunities to those willing to try unusual approach.

Sensual Venus opposes unconventional Uranus Saturday night promising strange social or romantic encounters.

The New Moon in Taurus urges us to apply brakes to current run-away spending binge.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Local communications increase rest of May. Anticipate more correspondence and neighbourhood visits. Well-tuned vehicle is now essential. Say yes to relative's partnership proposal arriving by special delivery. Resist purchase of unusual luxury item Saturday. New Moon advises review financial obligations at once.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Questions concerning your money or possessions will require extra journeys and phone calls next three weeks. Have all bills, receipts, bank statements ready for inspection. Meanwhile watch for sudden chance to boost earnings at jobsite. Venus in Taurus opposing Uranus introduces fascinating admirer late Saturday. New Moon also in your sign says last chance to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Mercury in your sign finds you restless and talkative till the end of this month. You'll feel a strong desire for change and variety in your daily affairs. It's the right time to buy used vehicle, bicycle or roller-skates. Child's innocent remark is clue to upcoming speculative opportunity. Secret or forbidden activity may be exposed Saturday night. New Moon recommends more time to think undisturbed.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Letters or phone calls will concern private matters or decisions related to someone sick, handicapped or hospitalized. You'll be expected to transport less fortunate person for special treatment. You'll also feel the need for peace and quiet and travel to your favourite secluded spot. Meanwhile casual relationship with long-time acquaintance becomes exciting late Saturday. New Moon introduces persons involved in ambitious community project.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Prepare to become more involved in local group activities. Upcoming journeys and paperwork will concern details of daring neighbourhood venture. Accept younger person offer to assist. You'll also receive confirmation of personal summer arrangements. Superior's lewd remarks raise eyebrows Friday. New Moon promises fresh career opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Short-distance communications concern your career, accomplishments or local reputation. Person-at-the-top is eager to discuss your ambitions and rate of progress. This week is a favourable time to mail job applications or arrange discreet interviews. Surprising financial news arrives from a distance Friday. New Moon guarantees recent shift in philosophical approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Next few weeks bring long-awaited messages from a distance or results of educational pursuits. Short journeys will be geared to last-minute travel arrangements. Many of you will enjoy passing interest in art, literature, philosophy or religion. Unusual agreement over shared expenses becomes embarrassing late Saturday. New Moon says find a more trustworthy financial advisor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Anticipate quick trips related to other people's cash or possessions. You'll be expected to untangle partner's financial mix-up rest of this month. Make new list of handy phone numbers to reach banker, accountant or hide-away debtors. There's sudden news linked to forgotten insurance or inheritance matter. Realize loved one will be anxious to try original approach anytime Saturday. New Moon spotlights revised contracts or agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Next three weeks there'll be serious discussions with business partners, competitors or enemies. A legal document is being prepared for your approval and signature. Lucky conversation with secretary or assistant reveals small-print catch. Loved one will be restless, talkative, full of hare-brained ideas. New Moon says it's the right time to quit smoking, to eat right, or to get fit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Where you perform daily duties becomes hectic rest of May. You'll receive increased paperwork, phone calls and requests. Some co-workers will be all talk and no production. Local journeys may be tied to staff problems or faulty business machines. Expect results of recent medical tests. Sudden romantic involvement is certain Saturday. New Moon introduces fresh social contacts and activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Prepare for more local travel in pursuit of pleasures, hobbies or person you'd like to know better. Child's latest interest means extra money spent on equipment or gas. Phone call announces you're the prize-winner of fund-raising effort. Surprise weekend visitor will be difficult to resist. New Moon coincides with switching of furniture where you live.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Domestic scene is busier rest of this month. Letters, phone calls, journeys will be linked to property or rental transactions. Household rearrangements benefit from unexpected supply of cash. Routine trip leads to a strange encounter Saturday. New Moon suggests you reorganize your personal filing system. You'll find that important lost document.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

CHANNEL TEN GIBSONS
Tuesday, May 5
CHANNEL TEN SECHELT
Thursday, May 7
6:00 p.m.

The Sea Cavalcade committee is once again trying to find volunteers to help organize the 1981 events. This week we begin our program with scenes from last year's parade. The parade is followed by an interview with Vene Parnell and Gary Puckett. Gary organized last year's Sea Cavalcade and talks to our host, Vene, about the needs for an organizer this year. We conclude this section of the program with scenes from last year's Water Sports, beginning with the BooDoo fly past over Armours Beach. We hope that seeing all the fun and action from the 1980 Sea Cavalcade will remind our community of just how important this summer event has always been to the Sunshine Coast.

Channel Ten Music Special

Steve Hubert is a local musician who is actively involved in many events here on the Coast. Kathleen Hall talks with Steve about his music and his role as Jesus Christ in Lyn Vernon's production coming up in May, "Jesus Christ Superstar". Steve is also organizing the entertainment section of the 1981 summer Arts Centre festival and talks to Kathleen about his plans. Steve sings three songs for your entertainment.

Following this will be a song by the Gibsons Sound Waves Chorus taped on location in the Sunnycrest Mall. This is just one example of what is to happen in this future production.

To add to our Music Special we will play songs from other local musicians. Graham Edney and Brian Swanson taped five of their songs with us in the studio and we will play these along with music by Bonnie Low and Bob Gleason.

Arts support

This summer's Arts Festival sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and School District #46 has been given a helping hand to the tune of $2500 by the Vancouver Foundation.

Since its inception in 1943 the Vancouver Foundation has provided more than $43,000,000 in assistance to registered societies in the areas of Culture, Child Welfare, Education, Health Services, etc.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the work of the Foundation is invited to contact the Executive Director, Vancouver Foundation, 9th Floor, 1199 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Entertainment Scene

Pender Harbour to Sechelt

Jolly Roger Inn ..... Norman Jones, Fri. & Sat.
The Wakefield Inn ..... Bob Gleason, Fri. & Sat.
The Parthenon ..... Helen Sinclair, Fri., Sat., Sun.
Sechelt Legion ..... "Hush", Fri. & Sat.

Roberts Creek to Gibsons

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Gibsons Legion ..... "Mainstream", Fri. & Sat.

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Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

ACROSS

1 Moslem Leader
5 Put Aside
9 Paper Quantities
14 Tribe
15 Fillet
16 Horse Race
17 Subdue
18 Clog
20 Cheese
21 British Medal
22 Pilots
23 Material
25 Gardens
27 Periods of Time
29 Donkey
30 Wound Mark
34 Serpent
36 Circular
38 Likeness
39 Movie
42 Acquire Knowledge
43 Razor Sharpener
44 German Composer
45 Within (comb. form)
46 Chinese Tribe
47 Firework
49 Tiny Life
51 Flower
54 Open
58 Snare
60 Hottentot
61 Ornamental Light
63 Break
64 Backbone
65 Fish
66 Outside (prefix)
67 Recushion
68 Former
69 Shower

DOWN

1 Played
2 Forest Opening
3 Dinner Menu
4 Illness
5 Shabby Woman
6 Got Up
7 Bad Weather
8 Nourished
9 Raves
10 Being (Latin)
11 Hurt
12 Heath
13 Saints (Fr. Abbr.)
19 Slave
24 Masc. Name
26 Witches Place
28 Old French Coin
30 Dallas University
31 Movie
32 Dervish
33 Philosophical Element
34 Salt Tree
35 God
37 Sloppy
38 Urge
40 Theatre Sign
41 Mist
46 Loke's Daughter
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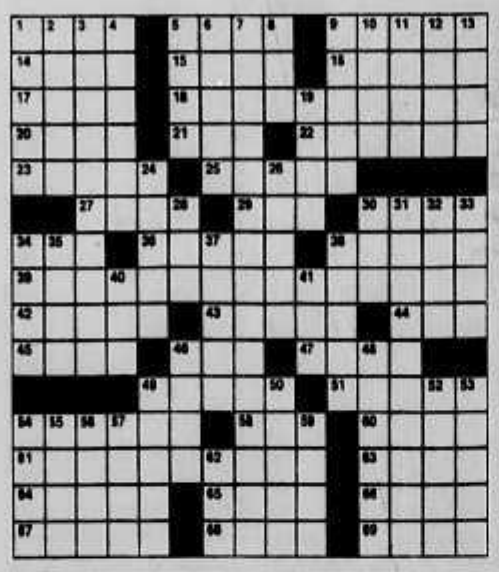
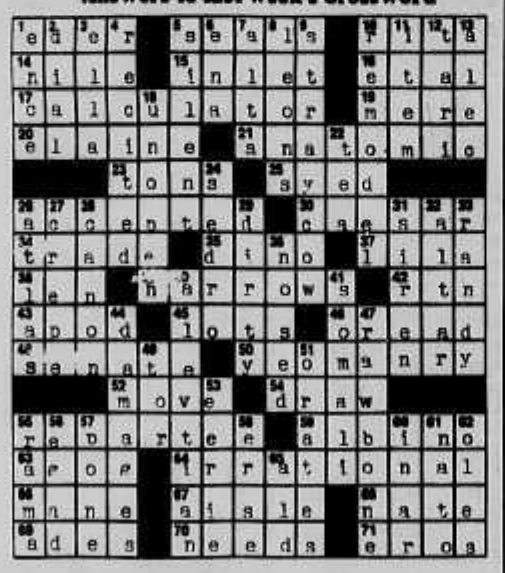
59 Exam
62 Maiden Name



Answers to last week's Crossword



Family power for change

The word "power" may suggest aggressiveness, force, and confrontation—but that is not what the B.C. Council for the Family had in mind when it chose as its 1981 theme: **Family Power For Social Change.**

Family Power grows from the closeness, commitment and willingness of each family member to care for, support and understand the others within its family group.

Family Power is expressed by parents who insist on healthy educational, recreational and legal services for themselves and their children; by breadwinners who seek employment condidtions that enable them to maintain family commitments; by grandparents who resist the lure of retirement ghettos; by many people who recognize that family relationships are irreplaceable.

"All we need to do is stick together and quietly insist," says Dave Nordstrom, an active member of Provincial and Capital Region Boards of the B.C. Council for the Family. Nordstrom claims that families do not have to campaign loudly to assert themselves, and cites his experience with local alternative school programs which fully involve families, and with preventative counselling and health maintenance systems that serve families in their own homes.

True power within a family lies in the recognition of common values and bonds, and the protection and development of such positive bonds. With the support of such agencies as the B.C. Council for the Family and its affiliates, "family" can be broadened to include the increasingly larger groups of committed, caring individuals.

Social change is promoted when an increasing network of families uphold the integrity of their communities, and support each other in resisting the influence of economic, social and political developments that may fragment their family base.

During Family Month every year, the B.C. Council for the Family spreads the good word throughout the province of programs and plans that empower families, and increase their contribution to a responsive community, province and country.

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Native housing

The United Native Nations is pleased to announce the official opening of the B.C. Native Housing Corporation. The B.C. Native Housing Corporation is owned by the United Native Nations. Effective March 1, 1981 it will officially assume all of the assets, liabilities and responsibilities of the B.C. Remote Housing Association.

B.C. Remote Housing Association has been the delivery agent for the federal Rural and Native Housing Program and the federal-provincial Section 40 housing program.

A major criticism of this program by Native Indian people has been its failure to involve Indian people in the implementation of the program. As a result, the program has missed meeting the housing needs of many Indian people. In other cases it has provided inappropriate or unsuitable housing.

In assuming responsibility for the delivery function of this program, the United Native Nations is committed to using the resources of the B.C. Native Housing Corporation to ensure that Native Indian people at the community level are involved in making basic decisions as to how their housing needs will be met.

While the program is not only limited to the needs of Native Indian people, but to all low income people, the housing conditions presently suffered by many Native Indian people are far worse than those by other segments of society.

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Public Evening Swim M, T, W, 6:30 - 8:30 pm; Th. 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Family Swim Su., 2 - 4 pm
Adult Evening Swim M, T, W, 8:30 - 10 pm; Th. 8 - 10 pm
Teen Only Swim Su. 7:30 pm. - 9:30 pm.
Ladies Swim T. & Th., 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Parent & Tot M. & F. 1:30 - 2:30
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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Fire on Redrooffs

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Fire on Redrooffs:

What was reported as a chimney fire turned out to be an attic fire which totally destroyed the roof of a home on Redrooffs Road last Saturday night. New renting tenants had just moved into the house and were unfortunately unaware that were was a fire department in Halfmoon Bay, so the call was first made to the Sechelt Fire Department.

This mistake caused a delay of six minutes, which is a long time while a house is burning. No one was injured in the fire, but there was considerable damage to the roof. For the benefit of the many newcomers to the area, it would be a good idea to write down the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department number in a prominent place. The number is 885-5511.

The complete house would have been lost were it not for the highly efficient and dedicated group of men under the leadership of Fire Chief Jim Nygard who drop what they are doing and in just minutes are off to try to save your home, and possibly your life.

Also of interest to new residents of the area is the fact that there is a shoppers' bus from Redrooffs to the Trail Bay Mall every Thursday. I have been receiving phone calls asking about the time of this bus. It comes along Redrooffs between 10:20 and 10:30 every Thursday morning and returns at 1:45 p.m. The fare is a mere 30 cents. This is one of the few items that inflation has not caught up with.

The people who regularly make use of this service have nothing but praise for George Hopkins who has been responsible for this operation for quite a few years. It is a boon to the many who do not drive and this is a service which deserves lots of support.

Shuffleboard windup:

The Welcome Beach Community shuffleboard group held its wind-up dinner and dance on Saturday last. The Morgan Cup was presented to Dave and Fran Reid who were the very popular winners this year and who had a perfect score in the final playoffs. There were five pairs in the final playoffs - the Berthelets, Paul Hansen and Roy Hill, Al and Eunice Keeler, Alex Ellis and Grace Rutherford.

A very special vote of thanks was given to Roy Hill, who has been convenor for the shuffleboard this season. After a delicious dinner served by Helen Robertson catering, Paul Hansen took up his position at the organ for an evening's dancing. It was during the dance that the call was received of the fire at Redrooffs Road, so several wives were abandoned in the middle of the floor while the men dashed off to fight the fire. The response was immediate and the fellows took off instantly, complete in their "go to party" suits. The rest of the evening was a write-off for these firemen and their wives and the dance was over earlier than it would normally have been. Despite this, it was a very good and happy evening for everyone present.

Garbage again:

It seems that once again people are going back to putting out their garbage in plastic bags around this area. Containers with lids are inexpensive, last for years, and do not get torn apart by the crows who then proceed to scatter the garbage all over the place. This is a real eyesore on our pretty road and is quite unnecessary!

An Interesting workshop:

Of interest to all home owners will be a workshop scheduled to take place at Chatelech School on Saturday, May 30th. It is an interior design workshop, but will be more than just a session on how to match colours, etc. There will be specialists in the fields of antiques and accessories, fabrics, carpets, an interior design specialist and a design instructor consultant. For further information you should call 885-5581.

Mintie Road mess:

People around here have been wondering when the highways department will ever get around to fixing up the road to the Halfmoon Bay post office. It has been in this state since the flooding a couple of years ago and this is a very busy little road - especially from this time of year right through summer.

Fran Bourassa Photo

Riccoh Talento, a gifted Pender Harbour High School student, has been awarded the Gordon Shrum Scholarship for Music at Simon Fraser University.

Egmont News

Egmont high life

by Jon Van Arsdell

John Madsen stopped in yesterday to tell us what he has been up to. It turns out that on an impulse he picked up his lovely wife Yvonne, and kids Robbie and Donnie, and they all flew to Titusville, Florida, to witness the launching of the space shuttle. Yvonne, by the way, is Frank and Elsie Suzuki's daughter. They sat on the sea wall amid binoculars and TV sets and watched the takeoff across eight miles of water.

John is noted for his impulsive moves. When Mt. St. Helen's was doing its thing, he chartered a private airplane and flew his family over the puff.

Mr. Fearn read that the space shuttle at lift-off made four inches per gallon of fuel and that translated into 1,000 gallons per second. Thank goodness we are not short of hydrogen or oxygen. Totally pollution-free, the exhaust was pure H20 (i.e. waster).

A very high-class going away party was held for Greg and Jackie on Saturday at the fish farm. Many famous local dignitaries were present to pay their respects to the guests of honour who had to be phoned the night before, in Nanaimo, to be told to attend their own party. Surprise! An incredible array of fancy dishes and live music permeated a most delightful evening. Two beautiful handmade knives, made by Skookum Cutlery, were presented as going away gifts.

Bill and Dot Farrell wanted everyone to know that a deer was found killed by dogs at Wilson's Place in Egmont's West End. No way of knowing what dog or dogs were responsible, however, people are going to keep their eyes open.

Don't miss the Annual Egmont Plant and Bake Sale on Thursday, May 7, 2:00 p.m. in the hall. Refreshments will be served.

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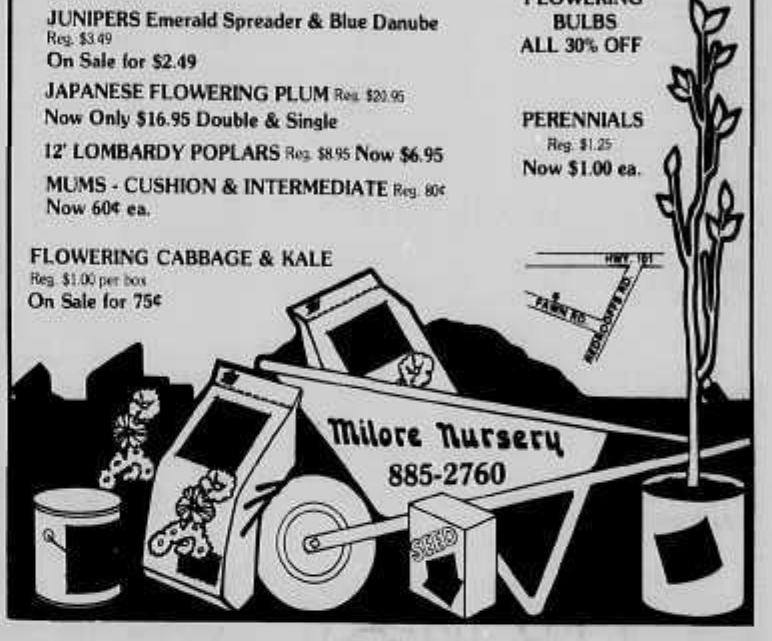

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Pender Harbour Community Club

GENERAL MEETING
Monday, May 11th

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

APPOINTMENT

The Municipal Council of Gibsons is pleased to announce the appointment of George Bodt to the position of Recreation Director for the Village of Gibsons, effective immediately.

Mr. Bodt has been the Aquatic Supervisor for the Village of Gibsons since the opening of the pool in February 1978.

He has completed a Diploma in Recreation at Vancouver Community College and prior to coming to Gibsons was employed with the Vancouver Parks Board in the capacity of Lifeguard-Instructor and Assistant Community Centre Director, and also with the Municipality of Richmond in the position of Pool Supervisor, Recreation Centre Director, and in their main office as the Co-ordinator of Physical Activities.

In the new position of Recreation Director for the Village of Gibsons George will be responsible for the co-ordination of recreation, park development, leisure planning, pool operation and future capital development projects. George will also assist as a resource person in the newly formed West Howe Sound Advisory Recreation Commission.

George is looking forward to meeting all persons and organizations involved in Recreation on the Coast.

His office is located in the Gibsons Municipal Hall and he can be reached by phoning: 886-2274.

Village of Sechelt

Notice of the regular Council Meeting to be held at the Village Office on Wednesday, May 6th, 1981, at 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA

Minutes
Minutes of the Regular Council meeting of April 15th, 1981.
Minutes of the Public Hearing on April 15th, 1981.

Matters Arising from Minutes

Accounts
Accounts Payable to April 30th, 1981.

Committee Reports
Alderman Brown - Public Works, Arena
Alderman Kolibas - Planning, Library, Health
Alderman Steick - Finance, SCRD
Alderman Lee - Airport, Tourism, Management

Correspondence
1. Ministry of Prov. Secretary - re. Funding Program - Museums.
2. U.B.C.M. - Community Crime Prevention Conference
3. Ministry of Industry and Small Business - 1981 census.
4. Sechelt Minor Baseball - request for grant.
5. K. Ryan - re. Boulevard landscape.
6. Min. of Municipal Affairs - Livestock Protection Act.
7. Canada Week Proclamation - June 25 ,1981 - July 1, 1981
8. S.H. Churchill - re. Ads in B.C.A.A. "Westworld"
9. Sechelt Marsh Protective Society - re. culvert.
10. School District #46 - Annual Budget Review.
11. Sunshine Coast Arts Council - Arts Festival '81.

By-Laws:
By-law #228 - 2nd and 3rd reading
By-law #208 - Treatment Plant to Public Assembly - reconsideration and final adoption.
By-law #311 - Capilano College to Public Assembly - reconsideration and final adoption.
By-law #229 - Council Indemnity.

Any Other Business:
Resolution of Council - accommodation, travel and per diem rate of $_____ per day paid for members of Council and staff attending conventions and/or seminars.
Resolution of Council - Port O'Call water lease taxes paid since 1976 - owner cancelled as of June/76. Section 376 (2) A.A. not notified of cancellation.

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Pender Harbour news

Swallows are back

by Robi Peters

Two nice things happened this week, our swallows came back and the Regional Joint Use committee granted the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society the money they requested for improvements to the pool facility. In a nutshell this means the money to pay for establishing an exercise room and thermal blanket for the pool will be paid from a Recreation fund raised from 1 mil of Sunshine Coast Regional District taxes. Not just Pender Harbour Area A.

The swallows, which are like old friends to our family, bring the definite promise of Spring. No matter whatever else happens, war, death or space flights, when the swallows return, we know the world is still on its axis. It gives a feeling of security to know after the thousands of miles which these birds travel they arrive back on almost the identical day as the year before. We feel we are lucky to have these swallows even if they do build nests right over the front door and bedroom windows (we've tried to discourage this to no avail), and wake us up early in the morning with their continual chatter. They dive bomb the cat and attack the dog, who wait with patient vigilance for revenge and never seem to get it.

The pleasure my family has enjoyed throughout the years in watching the beauty and skills of these delightful birds cannot be measured. They have more than made up for any problem they might have caused us.

I remember my young son picking up a young swallow fallen while learning to fly, and returning it to its nest before the cat got it. The mother and father who were watching their youngster try his wings were beside themselves and were unsure of Billy as he climbed the ladder to replace the small bird. The warm loud reception he received after his rescue was worth it, according to the big smile of satisfaction on his face from doing a good deed. Besides the beauty of these birds they also do us a good favour by eating bugs and mosquitoes during the Spring and Summer. It's their only diet. According to Ripley's "Believe it or not" swallows consume 400 insects a day!

So, if a swallow decides your home could be his home, feel honoured, you'll receive lots of compensations.

Elphi museum reopens

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum (across from the Gibsons Post Office) officially reopens its doors this week, after an extended period of construction and rearrangement of its artifacts.

The displays are now arranged in separate groupings which include a natural history display, a turn-of-the-century living/dining area and toolshed, a display of pioneer logging and farming tools, and a fine collection of Canadian native artifacts.

The public is welcome to visit between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Joan Huesta Foster photo

This motorcycle-car collision on Highway 101 last week sent one young man to St. Mary's Hospital.

Roberts Creek

Friday is the day for Robert's Creek Fun Run

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Fun Fair Friday.

Be sure to drop in on the Fun Faire at Roberts Creek Elementary this Friday. It's "fun" for everybody and the prices are certainly "fair" - you can't get a cheaper night out these days.

There's bingo for the afficionados and games for the kids. There'll be food for those who missed supper or need a snack and there should be lots of delicious baking with all those good cooks in the Parents' Auxiliary.

You'll have to get there early to beat the bargain hunters at the white elephant sale but you can alawys buy a ticket on the food baskets. And there are usually enough plants to fill Stanley Park. What better way to get your garden started than from a gardener who has enough to spare?

All this and much, much more. Bring the kids or come on your own. It's fun and it raises money for the Parents' Auxiliary. The Fair will be held at the school from 6:30 until 9. See you there.

Birth Announcement.

The Grade One class at Roberts Creek Elementary is pleased to announce the successful hatching of three duck eggs last week. The ducks are as yet unnamed (Huey, Dewey and Louie seem a natural but sex has not been determined) but are doing well and eating mush. They enjoyed their first swim last Friday.

Miss Lim's class has been incubating the eggs since several weeks before Easter. The thirty proud surrogate parents are understandably excited and eager for their turn to go look at their foster offspring. They supervise visitors closely though - they have signs posted with the "rules for duck-watching".

Bingo Thursday.

Thursday night bingo starts at the Roberts Creek Legion this week on May 7. Early bird starts at 7.

Agenda items.

Don't forget that items to be discussed at the Community Association meeting must be on the agenda. Contact Gail Cromie at 885-3469 or Dennis Davison at 885-2101. The next meeting is May 20.

Fun Run Sunday.

We all know it's Mother's Day this Sunday, right? But are you also aware of the Fun Run that day? It's intended for the whole family and is a reasonable eight kilometres (five miles) that you can walk, run, jog, bicycle or whatever.

There are lots of hidden prizes as incentive but if it's a nice day what more inspiration do you need than a tour through Roberts Creek? You'd be surprised by what you see.

The run will start with a warmup at the school, then proceed up Hall Road, along the highway, down Joe Road and back along Lower Road to the school. If you haven't registered yet you can do so at 9 a.m. Sunday.

St. Aidan's Tea

St. Aidan's A.C.W. Tea was held at the parish hall and was well attended in spite of a wet day. Mrs. M. Haulita opened the Tea and the tea tables were gay with spring flowers. The stalls were well patronized.

We thank all who worked so hard and those who supported us with their attendance.

The Door Prize was won by Mrs. E. Horner. The Hamper Raffle was won by Mrs. F. McSavaney.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements for School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) for the calendar year ending December 31st, 1980, are now available at the School Board Office for the information of any persons interested.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ELECTORAL AREA F

A public meeting will be held in the
GYMNASIUM, LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
on
Tuesday, May 19, 1981 at 7:30 pm.
to discuss the first draft of the
WEST HOWE SOUND SETTLEMENT PLAN

This draft document outlines long range policies for growth and development of the communities in Granthams Landing, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing, Langdale, Williamsons Landing and the North Road area. Copies of the text portion of this plan will be available at the Regional District office, Gibsons Post Office, Granthams Post Office and the Hopkins Landing Store from May 12 on. A settlement plan map is available for viewing at the Regional District Office. Interested citizens and community groups are invited to participate in the discussion by commenting on the proposals and by providing suggestions for inclusion in the plan.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ELECTORAL AREA E

A public meeting will be held in the
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on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 AT 7:30 PM
to discuss the first draft of the
ELPHINSTONE SETTLEMENT PLAN

This draft document outlines long range policies for growth and development of the community in the area lying west of the Village of Gibsons boundaries and west of North Road extending to the cemetery on Highway 101. Copies of the text portion of this plan are available at the Regional District office. A settlement plan map is available for viewing at the same location. Interested citizens and community groups are invited to participate in the discussion by commenting on the proposals and by providing suggestions for inclusion in the plan.

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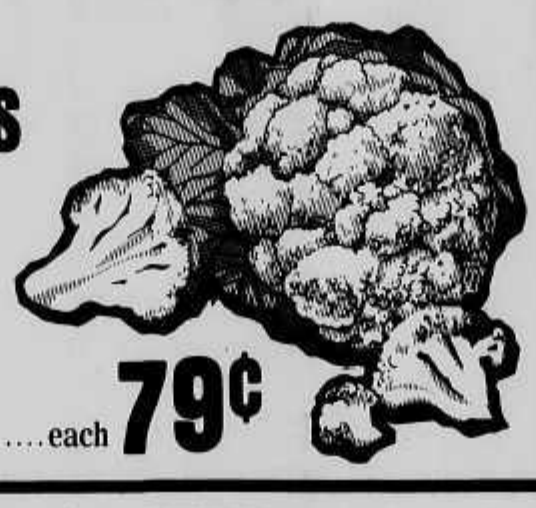

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Broccoli

Broccoli is one of the great vegetables of the world. It's so pretty and so versatile. It's the vegetable that my youngest son first grabbed and demolished at a very tender age. "Trees" are a firm favourite in my family's diet. We love to eat them as conditês - raw heads of broccoli to use with dips; as snacks for small people and slimming mums. It's ideal for Chinese cooking and often, if I've used the flowerettes elsewhere, I slice the stalks of the broccoli diagonally and stir fry them. I dice them, too and use them in soups. If I'm just cooking the flowerettes I cut the stems to about a finger length below the flowers and slice them up the middles. One can then cook them in just a little rapidly boiling salted water or steam them for about 8 - 10 minutes. There should still be a little "crunch" left in the stem.

For years I've served broccoli plain, or with a cheese sauce, or with freshly grated Parmesan sprinkled over it. I've avoided Hollandaise Sauce, one of the classic sauces to serve with it, as though it was going to give me instant food poisoning. Recently I've discovered it and found out that there was really nothing to it. The great worry people have about it is that it will curdle but there's a cure - just throw in a small ice cube or a tablespoon of cold water and beat like mad. One can even serve it with foods other than broccoli. Try cauliflower or asparagus - and especially fish.

Last week I credited Mrs. T. with the delicious rhubarb cake recipe. Now she confesses that the recipe really belongs to Mrs. R.! Well, Mrs. R. I guess that's what happens to all the very best recipes. Thank you very much.

Happy broccoli hunting, everyone.

Nest Lewis

(former Home Economics teacher)

Hollandaise Sauce

1 teaspoon lemon juice (the real thing)
1 tablespoon cold water
salt and white pepper
1/2 cup of butter
4 egg yolks
lemon juice to taste

1. In the top of a double boiler place the lemon juice, water, salt and pepper.
2. Divide the butter into 4 pieces.
3. Add the egg yolks and 1/4 of the butter to the liquid in the saucepan and stir the mixture over hot water. Don't let the water in the base of the double boiler boil; just keep it hot. I use a balloon whisk but you could use an electric beater. Whisk the mixture until it starts to thicken and continue to add the butter piece by piece until the butter is used up and the sauce is thick.
4. Remove the top of the saucepan and beat the sauce away from the heat for two minutes. Replace over the hot water and beat for another 2 minutes.
5. Add a little more lemon juice to taste and beat it in. You should now have a gorgeous glossy sauce to pour over your broccoli.

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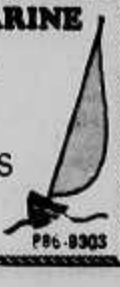
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SHOP TALK

Bill Edney

The Local Shopping Scene

As my readers will know, I have made it a point to be concerned with the various consumer services being offered in Gibsons, and in particular our domain in Lower Gibsons. After the pull-out of tenants to the new shopping mall five years ago, things looked pretty glum for those who were left.

We formed a group to be known as the Gibsons Harbour Business Association in order that we could encourage one another and, by co-operative effort, develop a program of mutual aid. It isn't a matter of one business group working "against" another. I, for one, am most pleased to see the fine commercial development in both the Sunnycrest and Cedars Mall even though some are direct competitors.

To many local citizens this is old stuff, but we have a large number of new citizens who may not remember that only a few years ago we had only one restaurant and it was not open on Sundays. Great changes have taken place in all of Gibsons, but it is my purpose, as a businessman in the Gibsons Harbour area, to continually promote and encourage my fellow tradespeople to do those things that will warrant a good trade and customer support. We can only deserve the business we earn.

Gibsons Fish Market changed hands recently. With longer opening hours, larger selections to choose from and a second cooker—they are doing a roaring business. They'll take phone orders for fish and chips so you don't have to wait.

May's Florist & Gifts - In the short time that May St. Jean (with Mary Solnick) has had her Flower and Gift shop she has accomplished great strides in developing excellent gift, flower and plant selections. Go see for yourself!

N.D.P. Bookstore has a very good selection of books. I noticed last week that they are featuring two local authors whose tales of yesteryear should be of interest to all citizens including the new arrivals. They are: **The Gibsons Landing Story by L.R. Peterson** and **The Howe Sound Story by F.J. Wyngaert.**

The Heron restaurant has undergone expansion recently and is well worth a try-out if you haven't eaten there yet. The menu is somewhat unique and "different". It is varied and I can't describe it adequately. Try it for yourself.

Harbour Antiques located now in the newly renovated Co-op building, a visit to Johnson's Antique store is well worth while. Their stock has increased greatly.

Helen's Fashion Shoppe - Denise and Edith Kennett in six months have laid in a substantial number of good new lines to build upon the business foundation laid by Helen Johnson. Their clientele, they say, is ever increasing, but as anyone just starting up in business will tell you—until you are well known and well established—you need publicity and all the support you can get. Pay them a visit.

Mail Order Meats - Last week a large advertisement appeared in the Coast News from Vancouver. Prices here in Gibsons were very close to those quoted. One needs to be wary of these out-of-town offers—especially as I well recall a customer of mine bringing it all in to be ground into hamburger, a few years back. The product we sell is fully guaranteed and you take delivery here!

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Fleming on education

Knowledge network needed

by Frances Fleming

The Knowledge Network of the West Communications Authority was created by the Provincial Cabinet in May, 1980 as a non-profit society to develop and deliver educational programs and materials via television to all parts of the province. It is not intended to be in competition with universities, colleges or school districts, but is designed to assist them and collaborate with them.

To this end three services are being developed. The first is called Universities' Communication System, which is connecting Universities, teaching hospitals, some provincial institutes and law courts for closed-circuit teaching, medical diagnosis, and other special services. The second is called Inter-Institutional Instructional Network which through closed-circuit system of cable, Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) and satellite will deliver courses from lower mainland and Victoria institutions to various metropolitan, interior and northern locations. The third, which should interest Sunshine Coasters, is the Educational Television Channel, designed to deliver a variety of courses and series to the home via the community cable systems. Thirty such systems have been activated and more are being added.

To assist a community to obtain this most valuable service the Ministry of Universities, Science and Communications will subsidize community-based groups or agencies to purchase earth receiving dishes for the Knowledge Network. They have not been giving grants to cable companies. However, under the law, if a signal is provided in a community, a cable operator, as a condition of licence, is required to carry the signal. As far as is known, no community group has so far agreed to undertake the project for the Sunshine Coast. Capilano College, the School Board, or any community association can be a local sponsor.

Perhaps people have been waiting for the Cable Company or the government to bring this service to us. It must be brought to the Sunshine Coast through local interest and an organized application to the Knowledge Network, Box 3200, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3H4. All inquiries will be answered promptly.

What will it mean to us on the Sunshine Coast? Telecourses - courses for credit in a university or post-secondary institution in which television viewing is essential to the course. Video support for post secondary courses - television programs which are designed to augment a distance education (correspondence) course, or conventional post-secondary course. Normally the key to these learning systems will be print material and tutorials, arranged locally.

There will be interactive instruction - courses delivered live over the system. Students will interact by telephone from selected locations. Courses are now in operation from BCIT via satellite. Courses include both credit and non-credit varieties.

General education will be dispensed by high quality series which, when augmented by print material will be the focus of a new 'living room learning' experience for people all across the province. Some Sunshine Coasters will remember the great Living Room Learning series put out by UBC Extension Department for many years. These will be even better!

Schools and Childrens' programming will be sent out from the Provincial Education Media Centre. And last but not least, the network will be available for local educational telecasts from colleges and school districts.

The Knowledge Network is for everybody. Not all programming will appeal to everyone all the time, but there will be something for everybody every week. The Sunshine Coast needs a sponsor. Who will undertake the responsibility?

The first steps might be for interested individuals to write to the above address for information, which will be gladly sent out. Then pressure on the Capilano College, or the School Board, might be the next step. Northern Lights College looks after the Knowledge Network in Chetwynd, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson. Prince Rupert and Terrace are served by the Northwest Community College. Quesnel is served by its School Board, S.D. 28. Gold River, Port Hardy, Courtenay and Port Alberni are served by North Island College. These are only some of the areas now participating.

Let's hope the Sunshine Coast is not left out. Who is going to undertake this modern and exciting program for us?

John Burnside Photo

Some estimate of the high quality of work being produced by the Craft Studio at the top of the hill in Gibsons can be gathered from this photograph. The potters put on a splendid display of their wares last Saturday.

Pender Harbour Secondary Honor Roll

The staff of Pender Harbour Secondary and the community would like to congratulate the following students for attaining high academic standards in all their courses during the school's third quarter.

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Grade 11:
First Class: Barbie Szabados
Grade 10:
Second Class: Mindy Petraschuk
Grade 9:
First Class: Scott Simpson, Susan Wilkinson
Second Class: Michael Hermon, Kim King, Janet Pollock, Rogene Talento
Grade 8:
First Class: Kirsten Kuck

Plant show

The Annual Show, Vancouver Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, will be held in the VanDusen Garden Floral Hall, 5251 Oak Street, Vancouver, 1 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 16th of May, 1981; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 17th of May, 1981. Free Admission. Raffle. Plant Sale.

Scuba divers

Scuba divers and would-be scuba divers should make a point on Tuesday, May 5, of being present in Room 110 in Elphinstone Secondary School at 8:00 p.m. for a presentation of underwater slides by noted local diver, Tom Sheldon.

The presentation, entitled Divers' Dreams, is being hosted by the Suncoast Flounders Dive Club and a silver collection will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
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Public Notice

The CRTC has received the following application:

SECHELT, GIBSONS, B.C. Applications (810358200) and (810357400) by Coast Cable Vision Ltd., 5381-46th Ave. Delta, B.C. V4K 1W7, to amend its cable television broadcasting licences for Sechelt and Gibsons respectively, by increasing the maximum monthly fee from $7.50 to $9.00 and for Halfmoon Bay from $8.50 to $9.00. The date of the last fee increase was 23 August 1979 (Decision CRTC 79-553). The applicant has requested that the increase be effective as of 1 Sept. 1981. The application may be examined at Coast Cable Vision Ltd., Wharf Rd., Sechelt and at D.G. Douglas Variety & Paints, Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons.

Examination of documents: documents are available for examination during normal office hours. The examination files may be inspected at the local addresses shown and at the CRTC, Central Bldg., Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, Room 561, 1 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que.; CRTC Vancouver Office, 701 West Georgia, Vancouver.

Intervention: any interested person may submit a written intervention to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before **21 May 1981.** The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the ground upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based. The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received its copy.

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- Sandy Loam Photo

It takes a buzz saw to prune this tropical Rhubarb before it eats houses!

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

To a visitor from the chilly recesses of mid-Canada our vegetation looks lushly sub-tropical. Azaleas spread their bright bloom across rockeries, fruit tree blossoms compete with omnipresent deep yellow Broom rampant in empty fields and along highways.

Domestic white or cream Broom lushly cascades down steep banks and creamy Dogwood drifts with bridal innocence through the sturdy evergreens.

To someone who has just left still-thawing, leafless Montreal, the Coast is an awe-inspiring sight. Then the eye is struck by our few Palm trees and our Giant Tropical Rhubarb, "Gunnera Chilensis" which demands a large portion of Kay Butler's front lawn in Gibsons and threatens each year to encompass house, cars and certainly driveway. Kay has several cuttings of this carnivorous-looking brute, should anyone care to chance taming it. Conversation piece anyone?

Looking at our Sunshine Coast through the greenery-starved eyes of a visitor might make us smug if we did not have to approach Gibsons from Sechelt so often, through such a sickening industrial mess, where not even a breath of token landscaping has been attempted. The wild Broom is the wretched area's only saving grace and that will not last long. Why not add a nice abbatoir to complete this ghastly short section of highway 101.

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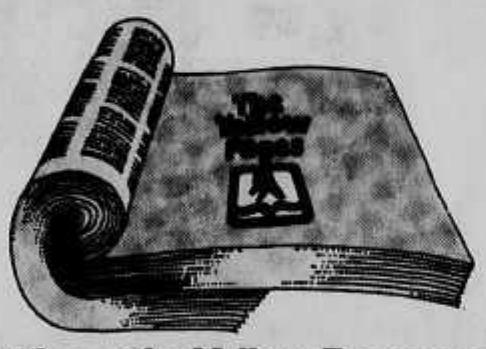

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Area E planning

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Calling all residents of the Regional District's Electoral Area "E". That is, everyone living between the village boundary on the east and the cemetery corner on the highway to the west. South of the highway there is little problem in knowing whether you live in Area "E" or the village - north of the highway the village boundary runs along the east side of Payne Road to Reed Road, south side of Reed Road to North Road. Here the boundary of Area "E" turns north, keeping to the west side of North Road as far as Cemetery Road, south side of Cemetery Road to Gilmour Road and then north to the power line.

If you thought this area would never get its own community plan you weren't alone but, after many delays and hold-ups, the preliminary work has been done and the plan is ready for your inspection and comment.

Just what is a community or settlement plan?

It's a democratic process whereby the people who live in any designated area can come together to decide on how they want their area to be administered by the public servants who represent them in local government and by such provincial agencies as the Highways Department, Lands and Forests, Parks, Hydro, etc.

For example, does it matter if the guy who owns the land further up the hill from your property is allowed to subdivide the build houses on city lot sizes before there is an adequate sewage system? Or, how do you feel about your residential road being widened into a main traffic artery to accommodate through traffic? How about land being set aside for public use so that there is a park nearby or playing fields for children?

The process adopted on the Sunshine Coast has been for the Regional Board's planning department to work with a representative committee of local residents to put together the first draft of the settlement plan. When this has been done, the plan is presented to the people of the area for their response and input, the plan revised, several times if necessary, voted on and agreed to, so that it becomes the working blueprint for the Regional Board.

The first stage is now being completed for Area "E". You are invited to discuss the draft plan on May 13th at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Grove School on Chaster Road, off Pratt Road.

I've had a look at this first draft and it looks comprehensive and reasonable to me. Obviously the Sunshine Coast cannot avoid growth. The trick is to plan that growth sensibly and sensitively so as not to destroy the special character of the area, whatever it was which attracted us to settle here in the first place.

The preamble sets out the idea quite simply. It reads: "The purpose of this plan is to place on record a statement about the type of community the people in this area wish to see in the future and how such a community can be achieved. It shall provide guidelines for both governmental and individual decisions. The Plan represents a commitment by the people to the course of action described and thus is intended to provide a resolution of conflicts within the community.

The plan sets up six major goals for the area - you may well want to add others - and then goes on to enlarge on each one with suggested policies which will help us meet those objectives. The six goals are as follows:"1. To maintain the existing low density residential atmosphere. 2. To allow commercial and industrial development such as is necessary for an economically balanced community, but not in competition with other designated commercial areas. 3. To protect and preserve the waters and banks of all creeks and lakes for their social and environmental values. 4. To minimize visual, air, water and sound pollution. 5. To ensure sufficient community services and parks are available. 6. To ensure that land, when being alienated or subdivided, is put to an aesthetically pleasing and environmentally sensitive use."

There are people still living here, the real old timers, who can remember when there was only a forest trail to the village and when we can 25 years ago almost all the waterfront houses were just summer cottages, opened on each May 24th and closed for the winter after Thanksgiving. The sense of community which existed when we all knew everyone along the road has gone, but perhaps now that we have a school, a new community is developing with Cedar Grove as its natural focal point.

Bring your neighbours to this meeting and let's get to know one another again. Meet the committee members who have already put in many hours of work on our behalf. They are Chairman Bernie Parker, Dr. Bailey, Ms. Pauline Cripps, Dick Derby, Ms. Celia Fisher, Ms. Sheila Kitson, Kevin Ryan, Area "E" Director Jim Gurney and planner Jim Johnstone.

Alano Open House

A week-long Open House of the Sunshine Coast Alano Club will be held between May 5-11 to familiarize people with the type of services being offered to the community.

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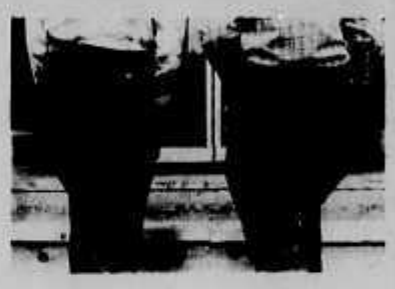

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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Another pearl has been added to King Neptune's crown! I refer to the new dinner menu that is now being offered by the Heron in Gibsons Harbour Village.

Chak-Chak and his wife attended the official opening of the new facilities last Saturday, April 25. Full bar facilities are now available in the "Snug", the cosy dining area at the Heron.

My wife was very pleased with the item she chose from the new dinner menu, baked sole. Black sole with a tasty stuffing topped with a delicate Bechamel sauce. My choice was baked small salmon generously stuffed with a crab dressing. Both dishes were served on a bed of white and wild rice with zucchini and other vegies.

The small salmon that are being featured at the Heron are a Sunshine Coast product from Tidal Rush Marine Farms Ltd. on Nelson Island. These tasty fish are similar to the "blue backs" that used to be so plentiful every spring in the Gulf of Georgia.

The main dish on the dinner menu at the Heron is the 'Fisherman's Bounty for Two'. It has six kinds of seafood and seemed to be very popular with the patrons the evening we were there. Other seafoods on the menu are oysters, prawns and oysters, crab 'n cheddar, steak and prawns or oysters. There are seven other dishes for those who do not care for seafood.

As you enjoy your aperitif in the warm wood decor of the Snug, you may catch a glimpse of the diminutive owner of the Heron Food and Beverage Co., Katrinka. She is the "Jill" of many trades who took over the Heron from Jerry Bozwinkle and created the excellent restaurant that you see today. Proprietor, Executive Chef, Maitre D', Menu designs, Architectural designs and carpentry work (assisted by King Anderson), Business woman; this is Katrinka. The location on Gower Point Road has evolved through many forms since Ed Kullander built his automotive repair shop here in the 1940's.

Before going to the Heron for dinner drop in to the Gibsons Fish Market next door for some seafood to take home. They are open 'til 7 p.m. I counted over 36 varieties of seafood, including swordfish steaks!

If you want to catch your own seafood, Land-Sea Communications and Chandlery Ltd. now carry a full line of fishing tackle including a novel knife sharpener called 'crock sticks' at a competitive price. Sea you.

Biggest log barge in the world

The Seaspan Forester, which services Howe Sound, is the biggest log barge in the world. It carries four-and-a-half million feet of wood on a deck 453 feet by 96 feet.

The ten-year-old barge was built at Yarrows in Victoria and designed by Robert Allen. It is pulled by a 130-foot tug boat, the Seaspan Commodore, which is operated by an eight-man crew. It takes a 5500 horsepower engine to pull the barge. The barge dumping is an incredible sight. It is all done by remote control from the tug boat. Valves open, filling the tipping tanks in part of the hull with water and causing the load to unbalance.

This procedure takes anywhere from seven to 40 minutes, then it all breaks loose. Tons of wood barrel into the water. The barge, meanwhile, is held steady by a towing cable to the tug boat and a three-inch polyrope to an anchor. When the log barge dumps it leaps and skips out about half-a-mile, the force snapping the heavy rope.

After dumping, the generator cuts in and pumps out the water, righting the barge.

The Forester hauls wood for Western Forest Products (formerly Rayonier) from Quatsino, Seul Inlet and Lyell Island. It loads pulp and chip-and-saw from Howe Sound to the Port Alice pulp mill, on the return trip.

Loading the barge with two Washington cranes takes anywhere from 16 to 24 hours, depending on the species of wood being loaded.

When the barge dumps it always does so towards the beach. Two assist boats with a string of boom sticks chained together corral the logs, while the Commodore pulls the barge away.

This procedure is timed carefully to make certain that the logs are contained and the assists remain in constant radio contact, so as not to act too soon or too late.

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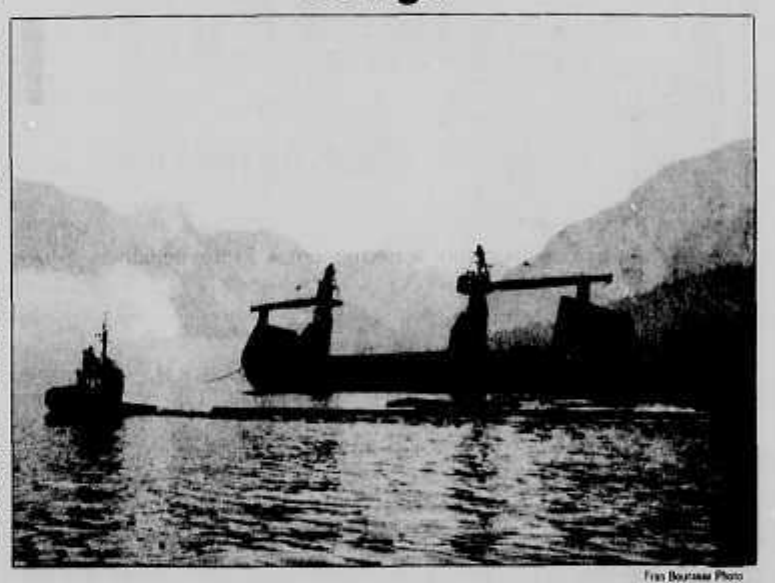

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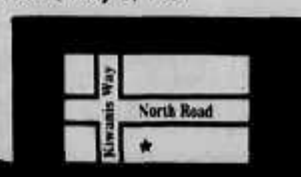

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Sunshine Coast Motocross Club Meeting on Tuesday May 5th at the Omega Restaurant in Gibsons, 7:30 pm. to co-ordinate the May 24th Provincial Meet. Public is urged to attend.

Fitness In Motion: Exercise to Music. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9:30 am - 10:30 am. Also St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, Tues. & Thurs. - 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm., commencing April 7th. $10/mo. For info. call Rieta, 886-2875 TFN

Pender Harbour Community Club - General Meeting Monday May 11, 1981 at 7:30 pm. in the hall. Everyone welcome. $50 membership draw.

Regular Events

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open. Monday through Saturday between 9 am. to 4 pm.

Monday

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

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7 pm. TFN

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. 886-7426.

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 885-9041.

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

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Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary. Second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. St. Andrews Church-New members always welcome.

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

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall. First Wednesdays except January, July, August.

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

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O.A.P.O. #38 Pot Luck Supper, last Friday of every month at 6 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

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Saturday

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

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Sunday

Bingo Sechelt Reserve Hall every Sunday. Early birds 7 pm. $100 Prize. Proceeds to assist under privileged families.

Police News of the week

Gibsons RCMP reports a quiet week puctuated by a rash of relatively minor motor vehicle accidents.

On the 25th: Entry was gained through a window of a house in Hillcrest area. Nothing was taken.

On the 26th: A GMC truck owned by Robert Graham rolled into the driveway of Pat John's house, causing $1,700 worth of damage. The truck was undamaged.

On the 27th: A '79 Mazda driving down North Road failed to negotiate the curve and knocked the chequered board sign. There were no injuries and the incident is still under investigation.

At Highway 101 and Marlene Road a '79 Chev being driven northbound by Erik Steele of Port Mellon collided with a '79 Merc being driven southbound by Kassanali Shamsherali of Vancouver. Steele is being charged with driving without due care and attention.

Finally, at Highway 101 and B&K Logging Road, a VW driven by Gloria Smith of Sechelt went out of control when attempting to pass another VW. Smith was taken to hospital with concussion and probable whiplash. Investigation still continues.

On the 28th: A house on Smith Road in Langdale was broken into and a quantity of liquor was stolen. The theft occurred at least ten days prior to being reported.

75 gallons of fuel were stolen from a loader in the Gilmour area.

On the 30th: At 12:30 p.m. a '79 Dodge Colt driving south went over the line on a curve and collided with a northbound truck. The driver of the Colt sustained minor injuries, was taken to hospital and kept overnight for observation. The accident occurred on North Road.

Gibsons RCMP detachment welcomes a new member, Dave Worral, wife and baby, from Halifax.

Sechelt.

On the 23rd: A Budget Rent-a-Truck went off the highway into a ditch. There were no damages or injuries.

On the 24th: A person reported that three youths were seen in the boating compound of Trail Bay Sports. The youths fled the scene. Police have no suspects.

On the 25th: A fire destroyed a house in the Redrooffs area.

Reports of licence plates being stolen are becoming more frequent. Also frequent are reports of youngsters driving dirt bikes on the highway without the benefit of a valid driver's licence or insurance. Parents of juveniles driving dirt bikes are responsible for their safety.

Someone attempted to hot wire a car at Sunshine Motors. Police are still investigating.

At 10:30 p.m. a man filed a complaint of having beer bottles thrown at his truck while driving in the highway 101 and the shake mill area. The bottles dented his vehicle. Police have suspects and charges will be laid.

On the 26th: Police report that vandalism was done to the Detachment's door buzzer. The incident occurred between midnight and 8 a.m. Investigation continues and until the buzzer is replaced, knock hard.

All gas was taken from a private gas tank near Tyee. A two-car vehicle accident near Highway 101 and Redrooffs occurred around 3:30 p.m. The colision caused no injuries to the juveniles involved; however, charges are pending.

Finally, a 21-year-old man was found on the ground near Bayview Industrial Building area and was taken to hospital, having been beaten badly. It seems the man was left there all night before his discovery. Police have a suspect and are still investigating.

On the 27th: A lady checked her car left at the Sechelt Legion parking lot and found that vandals had thrown a rock through the windshield. There are no suspects.

On the 29th: Ten cars parked at Sunshine GM suffered $300 damages when vandals bent the aerials of each.

Sechelt RCMP wishes to advise boaters that if they are charged with an offence under the Canada Shipping Act, which regulates public waterways, they face the consequences of a federal offence that requires a court appearance. Many such charges have already been laid locally. Regulations on equipment and speed limits should be followed. Police specially advise boaters to have a fire extinguisher, government-approved life jackets and lights for night boating, on board. Police warn against overloading a boat and recommend that anyone going on an extended boating trip should let somebody know about it.

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Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Actually, old Eli Cyr should never have been in the hotel-keeping business at all. Despite his formidable appearance (he had been a lumberjack and professional wrestler in his early years and his face bore unmistakable evidence of the stormy way by which he had come), he was a "soft touch" for anyone who had a sad story to tell. He never had refused a hungry man a meal nor a lodging for the night until other arrangements could be made. A namesake of his, Louis Cyr, possibly a relative, had been billed as "The Strongest Man in the World" and, on a bet, had once - and this is in the records somewhere - climbed a telephone pole with a horse strapped on his back!

At the time of my arrival with my five gallons of bootleg whisky, he had about six or seven transients sleeping in the basement of the hotel and, although they didn't all have beds, at least they were warm and comfortable, snuggled up to the huge wood-burning furnace that served to heat the building.

Cyr welcomed me like a long-lost son and when we were alone I told him what I had in the old battered case and of my adventures on the train. He was all for trying a sample and although I warned him of its potency, he claimed he had never yet encountered anything that he needed to water down. Taking a large gulp, he almost dropped the glass! "Sacre Mere de Dieu!" he choked "Ca c'est fort!" A deal was quickly made. He would take four gallons of it at $25 per gallon. In view of the fact I had only paid the old farmer in Ste. Justine $10 a can, I made a neat profit. Later I returned the money (not all of it) to Howard B. with an explanation for the non-delivery of the intended consignment.

One final word on this hooch, I never attempted to find out what Cyr did with it. Seeing that Ontario was still supposedly a "dry" province, it could well have ended up being served in the bar of the Chateau Laurier, that prestigious hostelry, where all the upper echelon among the politicians and other assorted scoundrels and crooks were in residence, including the then Prime Minister R.B. Bennett, probably the most hated and biggest crook of them all.

The maker of this fine product (his name has escaped me over the years) took his secret with him to the grave, but it is my contention that if he could have marketed it legally, he would speedily have forced the House of Seagram and the Bronfman Bros. into bankruptcy. It was the best liquor I have ever tasted and I have sampled a few in my three score years and ten, believe you me!

I guess I stayed at Cyr's Hotel for almost two weeks, at least until my packsack and clothes arrived. I had got word to my friends the MacRaes and they had shipped them on to me.

I was right across the river from Hull so, needless to say, my profits from the booze deal didn't last too long. It was too early for me to start on my proposed trip to the Pacific Coast but, through the good offices of old Eli, I soon found a job of sorts as watchman-caretaker for H & E Ducharme Bros. who had a pulp-cutting camp up in the Gatineau Hills. They were one of the main suppliers for the Eddy Match Co. but, due to conditions, the market had deteriorated and the camp had closed down. Being quite close to the capital city and Hull, there had been quite a bit of vandalism in the past so I was hired at $25 per month to look after the place.

I don't think I have ever passed such a wonderful summer nor in a more lovely spot. The camp was built on the edge of a small lake which was teeming with both bass and trout. Some of the old timers in the area claimed there were "lunkers" in the depths of the lake, weighing up to ten or twelve pounds, but if there were they were definitely staying away from my baits and lures. The best I ever hauled out and they were many, were about two to three pounds, beautiful, bright fish which would readily grab anything offered, even a piece of bacon rind or a strip of red flannel to hide the hook. The cookhouse and an adjoining storeroom were bulging with groceries of every description and I had access to both, it was part of the job.

I shall never forget that summer. I fished, I swam and I loafed or, if I felt like it, cut a little wood. I not only put on weight but I acquired a wonderful tan and, seeing that I was at least 30 or 40 miles away from a tavern or a lady of doubtful virtue, I had nowhere to spend the few dollars I was earning each month. I could, I suppose, have surrendered to such an idyllic existence forever, but the camp was due to re-open in the fall and by that time, hell or high water, I not only hoped but had vowed I would be on my way to the far Pacific. Should I stay on and assist in the pulp cutting? Once more I would be grounded and might as well have never left Dunvegan.

My plans were to take in the harvest on the Prairies as soon as it commenced and, when that was over, continue on west over the Rockies to the coast. Up to this time I had purposely avoided the Prairies. I had seen pictures and heard stories of their flat, colourless expanses. Miles and miles of unbroken, drab loneliness with only waving fields of wheat and the odd elevator to break the deadly monotony. It not only frightened me but had no appeal. I had been born in the picturesque south of England in Kent with its rolling Downs and orchards and hop fields. I had found a certain amount of pleasure both in New Brunswick and Ontario and I knew I was going to hate the Prairies, but they were a means to an end and, hopefully, my sojourn there would not last too long.

Damn it, I reasoned, this trip I was intending to take would be no pleasant journey but little did I anticipate what was in store for me before I did see the blue waters of that ocean I had dreamed about for so long!

To be continued....

Motorists face run around

Mackenzie NDP MLA Don Lockstead today warned motorists that they still face a bureaucratic run-around if their vehicle is damaged on any ferry in British Columbia.

Lockstead said, "My mail regularly contains complaints from constituents whose cars have been damaged while aboard, loading or unloading ferries. No one will accept responsibility. B.C. Ferries say the motorist should go to ICBC. ICBC refers people back to the Ferry Corporation. The same thing occurs if there's an accident on a Highways Ministry ferry."

Lockstead charged, "The Socreds have done nothing to help motorists get satisfaction after an accident anywhere near a ferry. Last year both ICBC Minister Jim Hewitt and Highways Minister Alex Fraser said they would look into it. Nothing seems to have happened since. So far in 1981 I have received about 25 complaints, and ICBC Minister has told me again he is looking into it.

"While Mr. Hewitt takes his time, the motoring public is being forced to pay for repairs because of ferry-related accidents. All that's needed is for ICBC, the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Highways Ministry to adopt a simple procedure that protects motorists."

Lockstead promised, "I will continue to press for government action."

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School taxes questioned

by Don Lockstead
MLA - Mackenzie

The house reconvened this week on Wednesday, April 22 after a ten-day recess. The recess gave most MLAs an opportunity to spend some time in their home constituencies and catch up on work in their ridings.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Gary Lauk, NDP critic for education, rose in the house to request emergency debate on the increase in school property taxes announced earlier in the week by Education Minister Brian Smith.

Smith has increased the basic school tax levy to 41.8 mills for the 1981 tax year. This means that a family whose home is valued at $180,000 in Vancouver, for example, will be paying $287 in 1981, an increase of 130 percent over their 1980 school tax. Other districts also face outrageous property tax bills.

Mr. Lauk tried to impress upon the government the urgent need to review this matter in view of the fact that school districts must finalize their budgets before May 1. He went on to say: "school trustees are not prepared to take the rap for another Social Credit tax increase which is not revealed in the (government's) budget", and that "some school districts, particularly those in the Lower Mainland, are considering precipitous action".

It seems clear that the Social Credit government intends to bleed homeowners through this indirect taxation. This situation can only further inflame the already critical situation facing homeowners and homebuyers, making it even more costly to own a home.

Each day this issue was raised by the NDP, the government refused to debate it. Have they something to hide?

In addition to the school tax issue, the house was subjected to a glimmer of Hollywood this week when it was learned that the Bennett government has spend $14,000 of the taxpayers' money to hire two "movie specialists" from Los Angeles to help polish the Social Credit's tarnished image. This news comes at a time when the Socreds are sinking fast in the Gallup Polls.

NDP leader Dave Barrett pointed out it seems strange that after recently hiring Doug Heal as a public relations man, the Socreds are hiring public relations people for their public relations man. Although this issue has brought laughter to the legislature, it has its serious side as well. The people of British Columbia deserve a government based, not on Hollywood images, but on sound policies.

CLASSIFIED NOTE
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Cap courses for May

The Sechelt Learning Centre is offering a series of credit free courses this Spring. A number of these begin soon. Anyone interested in one of the following courses should preregister at the Centre on Inlet Avenue, or at 885-9310, 12:30 to 7 pm.

Specialized Typing: Tuesday/Thursday, starts May 5, 7 to 9:30 pm. Eight sessions. Brush up on those aspects of typing which are of specific interest to you. Individual progress on letters, manuscripts, financial statements or just speed development - the choice is yours. Fee: $50.

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Resume Workship: Saturday, May 9, 12:30 to 6:30 pm. An effective personal resume is often the secret of getting a new or better job. This intensive one day workshop will show you everything you need to know about preparing an individually tailored resume. The workshop will also cover career planning, job search strategies, cover letters and reproduction. Fee: $30.

Polishing Writing Skills: Saturday May 16, 12:30 to 6:30 pm. Three sessions. For business people who write on a regular basis, and would like to improve their techniques through basic, effective methods. These will be demonstrated clearly and simply. The instructor will deal with spelling, construction, organization, research skills, rewriting, editing, and "brightening" your style. Personal attention is given. Fee: $48.

Tax Planning for Independent Businesses: Friday May 22, 9:00 to 4 pm. Two Chartered Accountants will facilitate this session. You can discuss with them aspects of the incorporation (decision and timing); remuneration (salary or dividends); deferred profit sharing; selection of year-end; RRSP's; and business tax deductions. Fee: $70.

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Second Section

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Elphinstone Theatre Club put on a spirited performance of three one-act plays at Gibsons Elementary School last week under the able direction of Ms. Judith Wilson.

Music Festival winners 1981

Award winners were determined last week in the Sunshine Music Festival—Music Section.

Leanne Middleton won the Junior Recitation prize.

Fran Bourassa Photo

Erick Vandergeest at the piano, playing the "March of the Goblins" by Berlin. His excellent performance won him first prize in his class at the Sunshine Coast Music Festival last week.

The Choral Speaking section of the Festival saw the top prize shared by Gibsons Elementary School and the duologue team of Kester and Sorrel Tomkies.

Stirling Wallace took top honours in Bible Reading.

The Elphinstone Theatre Club's production of **The Actor and the Invader** won the Drama Competition.

Top honours in the Senior Vocal section went to Josephine Hammond.

Jonathan Hunter won the Junior Piano; Andrew Winn tied with the Piano Duet team of Riccoh and Rojene Talento in the Intermediate Piano class; and Heather Cattanach won the Senior Piano contest.

The Mary Brooke Trophy for playing Canadian composers was jointly won by Jennifer Dowman and Jonathan Hunter.

On recreation

Village and areas co-operate

Mayor L. Goddard, Director D. Hunter and Director J. Gurney have appointed the following persons as members of the West Howe Sound Advisory Recreation Commission: Alderman Diane Strom, Pat Edwards, Dick Derby, David Fyles, Gary Gray, Geoff Madoc-Jones.

The Commission appointed Diane Strom as the Charter Chairman for the calendar year 1981. Mr. George Bodt, Recreation Director for Gibsons, has been appointed as staff co-ordinator and advisor to the Commission.

The West Howe Sound Advisory Recreation Commission was formed as a direct result of the successful November 1980 referendum ballot held in electoral areas Elphinstone (E) and West Howe Sound (F) for purposes of participating in a total Community recreation concept jointly with the Municipality of Gibsons.

It is intended that the Commission will address the future development of recreational need within Gibsons, Elphinstone (E) and West Howe Sound (F) on a continuing equitable financial basis serving the whole Community.

At the first business meeting of the Commission it was determined that 75% of the product of two mills, being $81,575.00, would be a direct contribution to the operating deficit of the Aquatic Centre. The Commission is now analyzing budgetary apportionment of the remaining 25% ($27,200.00) for the calendar year 1981. Priorities at present are:-

(1) Completion of Brothers Park field improvements;
(2) Upgrading local Community parks;
(3) Exploring availability of Federal and Provincial grant funding for Community recreation programmes;
(4) To open dialogue with existing service clubs and recreation associations within the Community for the pursuit of further recreational opportunity.

The Commission will further address the development of a long-range recreational master plan for the Community.

Pender May Day getting set

Things are shaping up nicely for the annual Pender Harbour May Day celebration in Madeira Park. The day of the celebration this year is Saturday, May 16.

Though some events and activities are still in the planning stage, many events are already organized.

From 8:00 am. to 11:00 am. the Pender Harbour Lions Club will be hosting a traditional Pancake Breakfast. At 10:00 am. participants in the annual parade will assemble at the Madeira Park Legion. Judging will take place at 10:30 am.

Organizers for the Pender May Day would like to stress that entries are welcome from Sechelt Timber Days or from Gibsons.

Parade trophies will go to the Best Commercial Entry, the Best Local Entry, and the Best Decorated Float. Rosettes will go to the Best Walking or Marching Entry, to the Best Decorated Bicycle, and to the Best Equestrian Entry.

There will also be a Special Category award which will go to a family entry or to any other category not mentioned above.

From 11:00 am. till noon the Parade will take place from the Madeira Park Legion through Madeira Park.

The crowning of the May Queen will take place between noon and 1:00 pm.

Concession booths operated by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary will be in operation between noon and 4:00 pm. serving hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, pop, and coffee.

Also in the afternoon will be the traditional Pender Highland Games; Children's Games; the now traditional air plane tour of Madeira Park will leave from Madeira Marina at a cost of $5.00 per person; the Legion Beer Gardens will operate from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.; and the afternoon will be rounded off with a Mini-Carnival and Adult Novelty Races.

The Madeira Park Community Centre will see two dances on the big day. From 6:00 - 8:00 pm. there will be a Children's Dance for children up to twelve years of age, parents welcome, and from 9:00 pm. the Adult Dance with music by the **Jones Boys** featuring Lorne and Norman Jones along with Steve Hubert, Denny James, and Phil Knipe. A cold buffet will be served at midnight.

Sechelt's May Queen and her procession will appear in the parade in Pender Harbour, along with the Sechelt Pipe Band.

1981 Pender May Queen Kester Tomkies will be crowned by her 1980 predecessor Sandy Barnes.

All this and much more at the Pender May Day festivities. Everyone is welcome.

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These geese are only two of the infamous Lockyer Road gaggle, residents of Peter Christmas' farm. They have been known to stop logging trucks in their tracks, as the fierce gander bites the tires of any vehicle impeding the passing of his harem.

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SPORTS

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Most of the leagues have finished their playoffs and the Tues. Coffee winners were the 'Corner Pins', Sue Whiting, Nora Solinsky, Fumi Fujimora, Chris Moore and Ann Knowles. Second place went to the 'Holy Terrors', Sheila Enger, Pam Swanson, Gay Smith, Penny Stubbs and Linda Makeiff. The consolation round went to the 'Fat Chance' team of Sandy Lemky, Christina LePage, Susan Burns, Karen Powers and Sandra Webb. Highest scores rolled by Phyllis Hoops, 241-633; Nora Solinsky, 265-648 and Chris Moore, 268-702.

The Slough-Off league winners were the '½ Faith' team of Lynda Olsen, Sue Whiting, Gail Mulcaster and Randi Barr. Second place went to 'Cathy's Gals', Cathy Martin, Alice Smith, Win Stevens and Lil Degnan. The consolation round went to the 'High Hopes', Lisa Kincaid, Sylvia Spain, Jacquie Boons and Carol Constable. Best scores by Cathy Martin, 234-665 and Sue Whiting, 265-686.

The Phuntastique league winners were the 'Happy Chuckers', Petra Nelson, Edna and Joe Bellerive, Orbita delos Santos and Ralph Roth. Second place went to the 'Broken Limbs', Sandra Hanchar, Rita Johnston, Mavis Stanley, Don Slack and Pat Prest. Consolation winners were the 'Big Sunbeams', Wendy Watts, Rob Schoor, Les Morris, Ron and Vi Slack. Best scores by Vi Slack, 235-628; Hazel Skytte, 265-629; Ralph Roth, 235-655; Don Slack, 264-697 and Henry Hinz, 300-765.

The Legion league winners were the 'Clan', Bill Vaughn, Colleen Casey, Jim Peers, Marilyn Court and Tom Stenner. Second place went to 'Tonk', Bob Rogers, Anne Gurney, Melody and Gerry Kirsch and Judy Fowler. The consolation round went to the 'S Star Team' of Alan and Darlene Plourde, Bill and Sharon Burnett and Ruby Harmon.

The team bowl tournament was completed last Wednesday night and the first place team was 'Cathy's Girls', Cathy Martin, Alice Smith, Win Stevens, Lil Degnan and Ann Foley. They rolled a total of 371 pins over average. The second place team was the 'Gibson's Girls' team of Bobi Mulligan, Diane Strom, Maureen Emerson, Sharon Venechuck and Penny McClymont. They rolled a total of 339 pins over their average. Both teams will bowl at Grandview Lanes on May 10th for a trip to Reno. So, Good Luck ladies.

John Burnside Photo

This young lady gives it her all on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Track Club last Saturday. The club hosted its first track meet.

Ladies Softball

Tuesday:
Wakefield 2 - Cedars 9
Steelers 15 - Reserve 18
Blues 0 - Roberts Creek 8

Thursday:
Trail Bay 11 - Blues 12
Roberts Creek 13 - Steelers 0
Reserve 6 - Pender 18
Shoal 14 - Wakefield 18

Nature Notes

by Vicki deBoer

No one seems to know for sure why Cormorants stand with their wings held fully outspread but it is thought they are hanging out their wings to dry. These birds are mostly aquatic, living by shallow coastal waters or inland on lakes and rivers. They lack the plumage oils of typical waterbirds and, although they can remain in the water for up to half an hour at a time, they must dry out for long periods. Whatever the reason, it makes identification of these large black birds easy as no other aquatic bird has this habit.

Cormorants are very good swimmers, floating low in the water, sometimes with only their heads and necks showing. They are very good divers and have been known to dive as far as 100 ft. down. The longest recorded dive is of 71 seconds, though they normally stay down for less than half a minute and 20-30 ft. below the surface. Their main diet is fish and flocks of them can be seen diving for fish together. The fish are brought to the surface to be swallowed whole and head first. This habit of returning to the surface with their prey has been used by Japanese fishermen who train Cormorants to bring the fish back to the boat. They are prevented from swallowing the fish with neck rings.

They are awkward birds when gaining flight from the water, having to use feet and wings to become airborne. Once up, they are strong fliers, flying with rapid wing-beats and necks stretched out. They can glide on air currents and they usually are seen flying low over the water. When seen in a group on a log or rock, they will be evenly spaced with a full wing span between each other. This is not only to leave room for wing drying, but also so they all have room to take off in a hurry, without getting all tangled up in each other.

Cormorants nest in colonies on rocky cliffs with nests of twigs, grasses and seaweed all held together with their droppings. A few Cormorants also will nest in trees. Both parents incubate the 2-4 eggs and raise the young. Incubation time is one month and the babies are fed for two months. The courtship display of Cormorants involves much neck waving and posturing and, in some cases, the female is the more aggressive of the pair.

Cormorants have few enemies on land, as the only time they come ashore is to nest and most nest sites are hard to get to. They do have some enemies in the water, though, such as whales, pike cod fish, plus leopard seals. Some fishermen persecute the Cormorant for its fish-eating habits, but most of the fish they eat are of little value and some are predators of valuable species.

This column is to share Nature Lore, so if you have information to share or question, please call 886-8029.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The contestants in the Two-Ball Best Ball Tournament were startled last Sunday by the surprise victory of Jim Munro and Don Elson, who scored a major upset with a fine net score of 16 under for 18 holes. Teammates Ken Hincks and Dick Gaines turned in a net score of 10 under to place second. Paul Smith and Ken Gallier played a steady game to take third spot with a net 9 under. Runners-up went to Brian Murphy and Gordy Cook with a net 8 under.

Last Tuesday 29 ladies gathered to compete in three different competitions. Twenty-six qualified for the Milburn Trophy, a match play tournament, which will be decided in the coming weeks. Iva Peterson and Vera Munro tied for medallist honours with net 69. The ladies N.H.A. qualifying rounds for players with 23 to 39 handicaps is in progress and will be finalized next Tuesday.

Winner for the C.L.G.A. pin round was also taken by Iva Peterson and Vera Munro. Low gross winner for the day was Connie Grant with a score of 86. The nine-hole lady golfers competed in a Low Putts event. Barbara Bradshaw placed first with 16 putts, which is pretty accurate shooting with an average of two putts per hole. Isobel Cowley was close with 17 putts.

Thursday morning for seniors is once again proving very popular. Some 36 golfing stalwarts turned up for the day's game, which proved to be a hidden 3-man team event. Teammates are unknown until after the competition has been completed and are selected by a draw.

The team of Bill Lawerance, Bill Utterback and Ernie Hume managed a net team score of 99½ to place first. Fred McLean, Al Boyes and Bill Mueller took second spot and third going to Tom Wock, Tom Milsted and Logan Wright.

The annual Walter Morrison Tournament gets started Sunday, May 3rd. Players will have until May 13th to complete their second round. Please try to keep your schedule up to date.

Juniors please take note - next Thursday, May 7th at 3:30 p.m. the junior programme will start. So, juniors, be on time and good luck. Remember, from this section of the golfing categories come the future club champions.

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The climax of the B.C. Closed Arm Wrestling Championships came when Jim Peers Jr. of Gibsons, left beat Heinz Huesman, right, the Carling Canadian Arm Wrestling champion. The event, open to B.C. residents only, and sponsored by the Howe Sound Arm Wrestling Club was held in the Elphinstone Gym last Saturday. Local entrants did well. Plans are underway to hold the Canadian National Open Championships during Sea Cavalcade this August.

Arm wrestling

B.C. Closed Arm Wrestling Championships. ...
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2) Marie Larochelle, Williams Lake.

Heavy:
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2) Joanne Mortenson, Gibsons

Men's Flyweight:
1) Steve Myers, Williams Lake
2) Victor Scott, Gibsons
3) John Nygren, Gibsons

Light:
1) Craig Norris, Gibsons
2) Lane Kirchoser, Williams Lake.
3) Rod Ferch, Williams Lake

Middle:
1) Tony Ross, Kamloops
2) Tom Helgesen, Williams Lake.
3) Russell Nygren, Gibsons

Heavy:
1) Jim Peers, Jr., Gibsons
2) Heinz Huesman, Vancouver
3) Willy Barnhart, Gibsons

Wanderers host successful tournament

After two days of well-played soccer, Miloni of Vancouver emerged as top finisher in the Elphinstone Wanderers 5th Annual Soccer Tournament. They took the first place trophy by beating South Vancouver Vikings in a close game that finished 4-2 for Miloni. South Vancouver tied the score at 2 late in the second half and overtime looked likely until 2 late goals sewed up the victory for Miloni.

In the consolation final home town Elphinstone lost a hard-fought game to South Burnaby Werners, 2 to 0.

Sechelt Stompers came up with a strong showing to take 5th spot with a solid victory over Village Green of Duncan.

Occasional F.C. of Vancouver captured 7th spot after beating Powell River Labatts in the early game Sunday morning.

Local Bill Sluis picked up to play for South Vancouver was chosen M.V.P. of the tourney. Dave Neumann of Elphinstone was the Most Inspirational Player.

To prove Miloni were the overall champs they also collected the "Best Offensive Player", "Best Defensive Player" and "Most Sportsmanlike Team" trophies.

The Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club wishes to thank the public and local businesses of the Sunshine Coast for their generous contributions that helped defray expenses of staging the successful tournament.

Thanks to the Elphinstone Recreation Committee; Gibsons Realty; Trail Bay Sports; Cedars Inn; Great Canadian Dough Factory; Super-Valu; Solar Realty; Ken's Lucky Dollar; Tideline Plumbing; You-Dels Delicatessen; Richard's Mens Wear; Elson Glass; Kerns Home Furnishings; Gibsons Building Supplies; Wal-Ven; Twin Creek Building Supplies; Andy's Drive-in and the Coast News.

Special thanks to Richard's Men's Wear and Tony Williams for helping make the dance a great success.

Mother's fun run

Hey Dads, kids! It's Mother's Day next Sunday, so why not treat Mom to a real family affair and join her in the Mother's Day Fun Run!

The five mile course is just long enough to be a challenge to you if you've been doing some running and would like to see how you hold out over a little longer course, and it's just short enough to be an interesting walk if you're feeling a bit more sedate. But **everyone** has a chance at the prizes, because they are Hidden Prizes and range from Dinners for Two to Hair Appointments, from Chocolate Goodies to Hanging Baskets—and lots more!

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Tough fight in by-election

by Don Lockstead

On Friday, April 10, 1981, Premier Bennett called the Kamloops by-election. The Premier made the announcement late in the afternoon following adjournment of the Assembly for a 10-day Easter recess.

The election call came as a surprise to most observers, who expected the Premier would wait until late summer or early fall. The deadline was September 30, 1981.

The Kamloops by-election will be a tough fight between the Social Credit Party, represented by radio station owner-manager Claude Richmond, and Howard Dack, an electrician and city alderman representing the NDP.

Kamloops has been traditionally represented by the Social Credit Party. In fact, Social Credit has held the riding for 23 of the past 26 years.

There is some evidence that the tide may be turning against Social Credit. A local radio station in Kamloops took an opinion poll, in which support for the NDP showed slightly ahead of Social Credit. The NDP nomination meeting, held the week following the campaign announcement, outdrew the Social Credit meeting by a margin of 2 to 1. The NDP organization in Kamloops has recently signed up 500 new members.

These are early indications, however, and prediction is premature. Kamloops has been a Social Credit riding and it would be a major upset for the NDP to win.

A group of NDP Caucus members travelled to the Kamloops region in January of this year, before the resignation of the Kamloops MLS, Rafe Mair. The Caucus members found significant dissatisfaction with the policies of Premier Bennett. They found, above all, a feeling that the government is out of touch and does not respond to legitimate concerns raised by the people with their elected officials.

Many have observed that the government seems to make one mistake after the other, while blaming everybody but itself for its problems.

It will be interesting to see which party is successful in the Kamloops by-election.

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Message is worth the effort

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The beautiful part of any language is its ability to convey a moving and soul-stirring message to the listener.

Language is capable of painting a striking picture of a person, place or thing with such force and clarity that the listener is transported by the cunning intermingling of syllables and syntax into the picture being portrayed, just as surely as if he or she were whisked there by magic carpet.

Even the most complex ideas a-borning in the soul may be packaged and shared with others through the medium of language, making the lives of the originator and the listener richer by the sharing.

In order for this miracle of communication to take place, however, it is vital that the originator be proficient in articulating his or her ideas, and the listener be equally proficient in accepting the articulated message and translating it into palatable and easily-digested language within himself or herself.

The danger in this process is in losing the truth in the transition from transmitter to receiver!

The danger is that the transmitter, set alight and inspired by some magnificent and soaring thought may have difficulty in aligning that thought with the ability of the receiver, and the thought may be demeaned or sullied in the process.

The ways that this difficulty are met are many, but they must be used very wisely, if the truth of the thought is to be conveyed and shared with integrity.

Any poet or writer who has imparted a "truth" and couched it in language which he or she felt was a suitable vehicle, may very well be shocked and disillusioned to meet that thought in print, pre-digested, emasculated and interpreted for general consumption.

If, however, the thought is one which is life-giving and sustaining, of infinite value to the human race, then this faulty transporting of the truth of that message becomes a tragedy for its would-be recipients.

It would seem to me that both the transmitter and the receiver have a definite responsibility in this matter, if both seek to have the transportation of the message occur with integrity.

A classic example of this would appear to be the Bible, the message of truth which has been conveyed (transmitted) by a whole host of writers to depict one central theme - the relationship between awesome and infinite God and each humble and finite person on this globe. The problem in the transportation is really very simple - it was written in a language that is no longer in use today, and it has been translated and interpreted by receivers who may or may not have sufficient in common with the transmitters to get the message clearly.

The writers sat down in good faith to record something which they believed to be true, and many of us believe that these recorders were powerfully guided in their writing by God's own Holy Spirit, so that their words have a splendid force for truth far beyond any other such book in the history of the world.

Something of the proof of this stature of the Bible may be seen in the fact it has lasted all these years, outlasting all of those who engaged in its translating, interpreting, compiling and editing.

Tragically, however, there seems to be a growing gap between the transmitters and the receivers, as the receivers seek more and more simple ways to understand the message, and a whole host of paraphrasers, re-interpreters and pre-digesters of the message have arisen.

There is no doubt that some of these modern manipulators of the text do so with a high degree of integrity, and manage to hold tightly and with insight to the truth of the message.

There is equally no doubt that some people, whose ability to grasp ideas and truths for themselves due to limitations in vocabulary, or in the mechanics of reading, are greatly helped by these adjuncts to understanding the Bible.

The manner in which the seeker after truth works may vary, but it would seem that certain ingredients might be valuable aids: 1) An enthusiasm for the task; 2) a feel for the setting of the message; 3) a conviction about the importance of the message; 4) an earnest desire to appropriate fully the truth contained in it, for the reader!

There is a certain amount of study indicated, and the reader's degree of enthusiasm and desire would dictate whether the reader felt an understanding of the message was worth the effort!

It would be unrealistic to say that everyone is capable of assimilating fully the intricate meanings of the writer, but those who believe the message comes from a merciful, loving and understanding God would have to also believe that his message may be understood, according to our several abilities, if we but search diligently!

The Bible, as someone once said about the Gospel of John, is like a pool of water, in which a child can wade, or an elephant can drown.

But to the dilligent searcher, the rewards are endless!

Joan Marie Foster Photo

Job's Daughters raise money with Sunnycrest Car Wash and some horseplay.

Coast Naturalists

Look out for turtles

by Vince Bracewell

Longer days and warm weather will see an increase in activity on the lakes of the Sunshine Coast. This is also the time when our commercial fishermen head out to the west coast to take part in the search for various species of food fish that are to be found there.

I would like to draw to the attention of our readers the importance of reporting sightings of turtles wherever they may occur. Record the date, the place, weather conditions, time of day, and a description of the reptile, approximate size, colour, etc. and send it to myself, Vince Bracewell, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

In March, 1980, I attended a symposium on Threatened and Endangered Species and Habitats in B.C. and the Yukon, which was held in Richmond, B.C. For your information, I would like to quote part of a report given at that time on the "Status of Reptiles in British Columbia" by Stan. A. Orchard.

"In the late winter and early spring (March to April), reptiles in British Columbia emerge from winter dormancy. They will simply bask for the first few weeks, then mate and finally venture out from their respective hibernacula in search of food and sites to deposit eggs or bear young. By November they will have completed their annual activity cycle and re-entered the hibernaculum, to subsist on summer-accumulated fat reserves until the following spring.

The leatherback turtle har been recorded several times in B.C. and Alaskan waters (MacAskie and Forrester, 1962; Hodge 1976). Recent discoveries indicate that this species is homoeothermic (Frair et al. 1972; Grur et al. 1973) which would account for its ability to remain active in the chilly waters of the B.C. coast.

Almost all species of sea turtles are declining, principally due to the over harvesting of gravid females and their eggs as they come ashore on tropical beaches to nest (Konegger 1975).

The western painted turtle (Chresemys picta belli) is the only turtle commonly found in B.C. It ranges across the southern quarter of the province, from the Kootenay region to Vancouver Island.

Lake margin is highly desirable real estate and is also the habitat of the painted turtle. Houses can obliterate nest sites, and lake margin roads pose a grave danger to gravid female turtles and hatchlings who risk being run over while travelling between the nest sites, and lake (Holland 1937). Other problems faced by this species include the trampling of nests by horses and cattle. (Thacker 1924), people and their vehicles. Hatchlings are extremely vulnerable to predation; mink weasels, skunks, crows, large fish and snakes are all probable predators, plus dogs have been known to kill half-grown specimens (Holland 1937).

Important for the thermoregulation of painted turtles are the basking sites, generally rock and fallen logs, along the lake margin or just offshore. Painted turtles spend much of the day basking and it is during this behaviour that this species is most often seen. At the first sign of danger the turtles slip immediately into the water and dive. Therefore, the removal of offshore rocks and logs could be another limiting factor on turtle populations, because it forces turtles to bask on the shore proper, which increases the chance of their being preyed upon by decreasing the distance between predator and prey, as well as removing the protection of deep water. Some painted turtles are harvested to be sold as pets, but the extent of this harvest is unknown." Unquote.

The name "Holland" is referred to in the above report. I believe this is Fred Holland of Gibsons and a member of the Wildlife Club. Fred has long been concerned with the turtles in this area and he maintains that spraying on the power line has been a big factor in the decline of the painted turtle in our lakes. Just another reason for not spraying!

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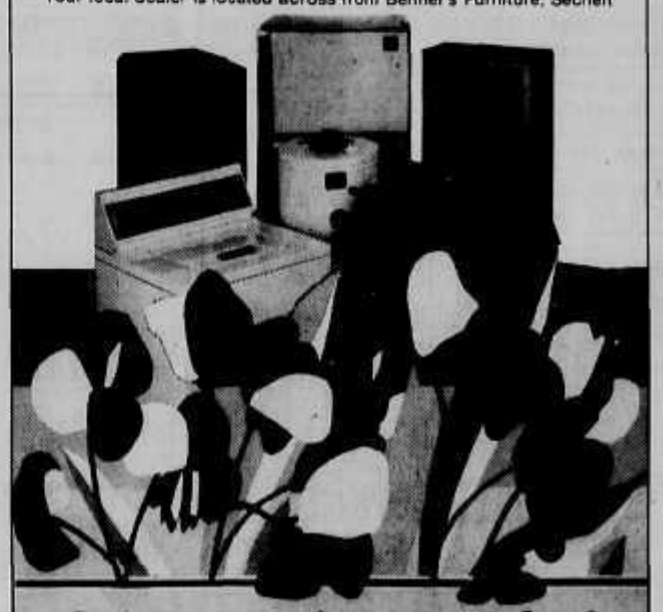

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Batchelor, Alice Batchelor of Burnaby, long-time resident of Sechelt, in her 90th year, on April 29th. Survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Frank Lenk and her son and daughter-in-law, John and Esther and a daughter-in-law, Gladys, of Sechelt; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral was held Monday, May 4th, at St. Albans Anglican Church, Burnaby, Rev. Kerry officiating. #18

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Announcements

Garage Sale May 9th. 1172 Gower Point Rd. 10 a.m. Dressers, beds, misc. junk. #18

SECHELT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
Every Sunday. Place: Sechelt Legion Hall.
Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00.
100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone Welcome. TFN

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DON'T WANT IT NO MORE SALE
Many collectables. Kitchen items, linen, exercise bike, old furniture and much, much more. Sat. May 9, 11 a.m. sharp. Poplar Lane just off Shaw Rd. No early birds please. #18

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'66 Thunderbird; reasonable offers accepted. '63 Mercedes 190, for spare parts; offers. '73 Ford Bronco 4x4 loaded. 886-9736 #18

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC REGARDING PENDER HARBOUR

Take notice that the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, following a review of wharf and related works on Crown foreshore in Pender Harbour, will be developing a plan to form the basis for future management of the harbour. This plan will be undertaken immediately with a tentative completion date of December 1, 1981. With the exception of those works authorized by the Regional Director of the Lower Mainland Region no further improvements are to be placed on the Crown foreshore at Pender Harbour during this period. Owners of improvements partially completed prior to January 1, 1981, but not completed, should contact the office listed below for further consideration.

The Regional District of Sunshine Coast will be co-operating with the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing in developing the plan. Public meetings will be held to ensure that everyone affected by the plan will have an opportunity to express their views.

The Ministry will be legalizing existing improvements for a one year term. You can make application for this one year tenure, after April 20, 1981. One of the prime objectives of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing in the management of Pender Harbour and other Crown foreshore areas is to try and retain the water area in a useful state for all water users. For further information please contact Mr. Larry Sorken, at 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2, Phone: 438-5344.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

Legal

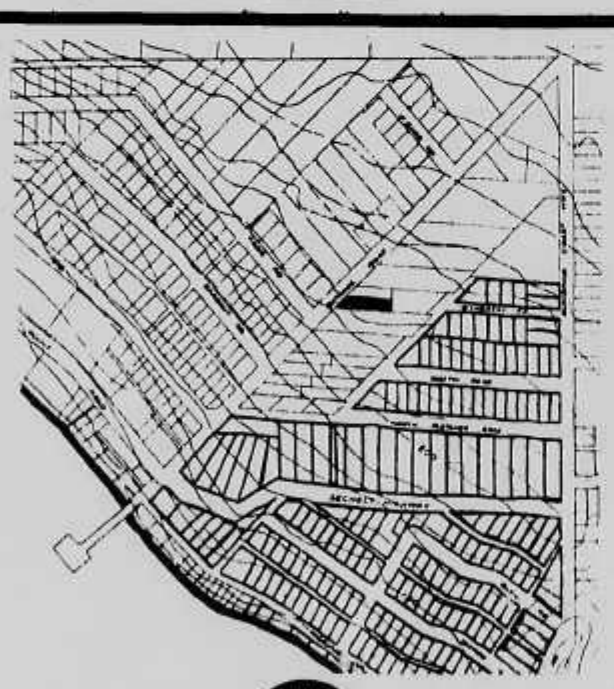
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE PURCHASE OF CROWN LAND
LAND ACT

In land recording district of Vancouver and situated near Pender Harbour (on the Sechelt Peninsula).

Take notice that I, John Gordon Cook, of 6685 Napier Street, Burnaby, B.C. intend to apply for purchase of the following described land being the eastern portion Lot #6288 Map #C9 F/9-20. Beginning at the post planted at the North-east corner, commencing south 500 feet, west 749.25 feet, north 500 feet, and 749.25 feet east to point of commencement. Total area is approx. 8.6 acres more or less.

The purpose for which this disposition is required is residential.

File #2400602.
Signed:
J.G. Cook
Dated: April 21, 1981



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT 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 May 18, 1981 at 7:00 pm. to consider By-law No. 395 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 395, 1980). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

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

1. Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 16470, D.L. 686, Gp. 1, N.W.D. to be rezoned from Residential 3, R-3 to Multi-Family Zone 2, RM-2.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 395 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The by-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 am. to 5:00 pm.

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In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

In my search for a career, Olympic Logging at Big Qualicum River was a major stepping stone. It was a small camp by the standards of the day compared to the big steam and railroad outfits which employed hundreds of men and produced a million board feet a day.

Operating three sides, four logging trucks and a crew of about twenty five, we were considered a gyppo camp by Thompson & Clarke, our Deep Bay neighbour, logging in Rosewall Canyon with a Lidgerwood slack-line skidder and a Shay powered locie. But we were highball and our production per day per man was as good as any on the Island. On a good day we could hit 70-80 thousand and on a bonus day up to a hundred. Any time production hits three to four thousand feet per day per man you've got a pretty damn good operation. So we were a pretty proud outfit around them parts and Bert Welch paid us well for it. Where the going rate for truckers was 40¢ an hour, we were getting a straight $5.00 per day.

In a little outfit like that, if a guy was ambitious and wanted to learn, he had plenty of opportunities. When a side was down and my truck wasn't needed, I would give Joe Fielding a hand with the booming down on the fast flowing Big Qualicum. We only had a couple of hours while the tide was in to get logs stowed and closed off so we worked fast and day or night. Old Joe fished me out of the river one night while we were working with carbide lamps on our hats. I stepped on a loose barked cedar and the next thing I knew I was standing on the river bottom, trying to fight a can of carbide out of a tight hip pocket. I thought I was going to lose a bun off my backside that night.

At other times I would monkey-wrench in the shop, bore boom stick holes with a four inch hand auger, haul planks for the road where we would have to back the empty rig a half mile for a turn-around. Backing that trailer down a plank road is like trying to push a rope across a carpet. It takes lots of practice.

My most pleasurable days were following Joe Thomson, our woods boss, up a heavily timbered side hill above Horne Lake while he probed the earth for rock with his three foot shaft of cold roll steel. Old Joe joined the ranks of Rat Portage John and Cougar Brown on my list of 'unforgettable characters'!

The experience gained during my days at the Olympic has been stored away in my memory bank and I can still draw on that experience to this day. I made some lasting friendships there, one of my longest being Art Langley, log hauler par excellence! Art and wife Eleanor were known and respected around these parts for some years before moving into the Interior. They are now retired in Winfield in the Okanagan and each time Lucy and I visit there Art and I haul one hell of a pile of wood and revive a lot of the old characters that are now long gone. We are the fortunate ones!

I went on from the Olympic to other outfits; Tansky Logging at Buckley Bay; Grant Bros. at Oyster River; Burt Bros. at Wilson Creek. Then I had a stint of a few years as commission agent for Standard Oil at Roberts Creek, then into their engineering department for a few years, building marine outlets on the coast for them. The remains of one can still be seen behind Hills Machine Shop at Gibsons. We had a barge tied to a dolphin out there with a walkway and ramp for access. With development going on there now I expect the last remaining planks and piles to be pulled at any time. So much for history!

It was while I was installing huge bulk tanks at Beaver Cove for Pacific Mills Ltd. that I was offered a job as assistant to Reed Banford, General Superintendent of their logging division. I was to look after contractors.

Reed had a stay in hospital coming up that winter so it was early spring when I was sent up to the 'Falls to take charge of the harbour. They had several tugs keeping the mill supplied with wood and Jack Clozza was in charge of the tugs and the big 'A' frame where they broke down the big Davis rafts which were towed into the harbour from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Captain 'Sig' Salverson was the old Norwegian skipper on the J.R. Morgan, a sister ship to the Cynthia and the Cecilea that plied our local waters for the Union Steamships Company. Cap. Salverson became a legendary character among skippers of the North Coast as the best weather forecaster. When he decided the weather was fit to leave the 'Charlottes' and cross Hecate Straits with a Davis raft, some of them up to two million board feet of high grade spruce and pulp, every skipper waiting to cross would take off in a hurry.

Reed had told me about the boat I would be living on most of the time while making my rounds of the camps from Smith's Inlet to Khutzeymateen off the Portland Canal. The MV 'Wyrill' became my first love affair with a boat. She was 67 feet long, yellow cedar hull, Atlas Imperial diesel engine, roomy wheelhouse, large chart room, with galley and staterooms below deck. Talk about a status symbol. She was the last word. I was to look forward to a few years of living like a king!

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Reflections
Little things mean a lot

by Vern Giesbrecht

"Happiness is a warm puppy," declared Charlie Brown, the usually luckless hero of the Peanuts comis strip, several years ago, then went on to announce a few dozen more sources of joy.

Before his untimely death at the age of 27, the gifted British poet Rupert Brooke wrote:

"...These have I loved:
White plates and cups, clean-gleaming,
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery, fair dust;
Wet roofs, beneath the lamp-light; the strong crust
Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food;
Rainbows; and the blue bitter smoke of wood...'

A delightful little poem by Elizabeth Coatsworth begins,

"Swift things are beautiful,
Swallows and deer,
And lightning that falls
Bright-veined and clear..."

I too like to compile lists, though as a poet I'm about as accomplished as Charlie Brown or Snoopy.

For some reason I started thinking the other day about the little pleasures of life that for me at least are more exciting than milestones or similar noteworthy events. Having a hamburger in a "greasy spoon" restaurant and playing a favourite song on the jukebox, for example, is a great treat. So is reading the coloured funnies while lolling in the bathtub. I also get a thrill when I meet someone who can both spell and pronounce my last name correctly.

These are some of the other happenings that give me little touches of pleasure, feelings that are especially to be cherished because they're often unexpected :—throwing a frisbee against the wind and making it sail back to me like a boomerang;—hearing the laughter of old people;—getting a perfect score in the Word Power quiz in Reader's Digest;—finding a parking meter with only a few minutes expired;—receiving a compliment from someone who seems hostile to me;—camping on a mountain and waking to the sunrise;—seeing a double rainbow;—chucking someone I'm fond of under the chin;—getting soaked during a rainstorm, preferably while walking on a beach;—roasting weiners and marshmallows over a bonfire;—making a 50-point bonus in Scrabble, especially when Becky Goodwin's the opponent;—falling asleep to the melody of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" on CBC Stereo;—solving a mathematical problem that's been baffling me for days;—noticing the light dawn in a student's eyes;—eating deep-fried bananas and ice cream in the Saigon Restaurant on Broadway;—talking over old times with a friend or acquaintance I chanced to meet on the ferry;—finding someone who laughs at one of my puns.

I could prolong the list indefinitely but there's no sense going overboard. One more thing that I really do enjoy though, is coming to the end of a column. Hooray!

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More Letters to the Editor

Some questions raised about census questions

Editor:

While our elected representatives are busily boring us to death with their endless debates about patriation of the B.N.A. Act, with or without a bill of rights, with or without an amending formula, etc. etc., another assault is being planned on one of our basic freedoms. And, beset with more immediate problems of unemployment, inflation and how to get rid of their garbage, Canadians will be in a convenient state of apathy until it's all over. Or so it is hoped.

I am referring, of course, to the right to privacy. Yes folks, once again you are invited to count yourselves in, as another major census gets underway in a few weeks. Amiable census takers, sporting friendly smiles and Canadian flag lapel buttons, will ask us a number of questions that pry deeply into our personal ife.

A tongue-in-cheek question, raised by objectors to the 1971 census was: "What will the 1981 census be like; questions about how much money we owe to the bank perhaps, or how often you have sex with your wife?"

Remember? Well, here it is 1981 and, although I have not seen this year's census form, questions about your personal finances and your wife's fertility are apparently being asked in the longer form.

And what about this classic: "All information is held strictly confidential..." Well, you may believe that if you want to; one of my acquaintances did, and dutifully answered questions about the number of rooms in her house. Yes, you guessed it; three weeks later she had a visit from a city inspector who demanded to see her illegal suite. Need I say more?

It can hardly be argued that, in order to properly evaluate the needs of the country and its citizens, the government should have access to certain statistical information. And I suppose that everyone should consider it his or her patriotic duty to supply such information when requested to do so, on a voluntary basis. Fair enough.

But make no mistake about it, my friend; participation in the census is not voluntary. You are not **invited**, you are **ordered**. For behind the patriotic flag-waving, the folksy Count-Yourself-In campaign and the disarming smiles lies the sinister threat of a fine and/or jail term for those who refuse to answer any or all of the questions. And here is where you and I should take a long, hard look at our duty as citizens and our rights as human beings.

As a human being I have a very fundamental right to privacy; I do not have to allow anyone to invade that privacy. This includes my right to refuse anybody, including governments, access to certain private information about me or my family that I consider to be nobody's business but my own. I do not request or plead for that right; no, I **insist** on it! To even suggest that this basic right can ever be called in question is downright absurd. And our government's "co-operate or else" approach, however subtle, frankly smacks of fascism and Naziism and simply cannot be tolerated in a country such as ours; it is unworthy of a nation that has long prided itself on its traditions of Freedom, Justice and Democracy.

Many years ago, when I came to this beautiful country of which I am now proud to be a citizen, these traditions were held in high esteem. Our government now seems ready to abandon them, but I can assure you that I am not, nor should any self-respecting Canadian who values his fundamental freedoms.

Therefore, on June 3, I will provide the census taker with basic information such as my name, address and telephone number. With regard to questions that I **consider** to be an invasion of my privacy I will - politely but firmly - **count myself out.** Under the circumstances this is not merely my right, but also my solemn duty as a free citizen of a free country, which I still believe Canada to be.

B.J. Van Eldik

On Christian Science

Editor:

We thank you for the presentation of the news articles on Robert W. Jeffery, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speaking May 3 at Gibsons United Church, under the sponsorship of Christian Science Society, Sechelt.

Many know that Christian Science is a healing religion, but think of it as un-Biblical, un-Christian. Many do not know that its many healings are not supernatural, but are based on orderly process of spiritual law... logical, reasonable, demonstrable.

Christian Scientists daily study and depend on the Bible. Mary Baker Eddy, author of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, speaks of her own study of the great book, "The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated." *

Mr. Jeffery's lecture will show how dependence on Principle, God, provides a sure and reliable Christ help in every human need, be it of the community, of the individual, or of the world. We are grateful for your help in sharing this message with the public through publishing news of the lecture.

Sincerely,
Joan T. Warn

*Science and Health p.110 Mary Baker Eddy.

Direct speech urged

Editor:

I am writing in regard to a letter entitled "Dogs for music trade" published in your April 21st edition. I have lived in the Bay area for approximately a year now, and practise with a band in my basement fairly regularly. In the year I have lived there I have on two occasions been contacted by neighbours who very politely mentioned that we had practiced a little late the night before and would we mind turning it down after a certain hour.

Now what you people (?) who wrote that letter the other week don't realize is that I don't know how loud it sounds to you from outside my house because I'm down there in the basement playing.

Not once in the year I've lived here have you ever contacted me yourselves and told me my music is too loud. Instead you send a rude anonymous letter to the Coast News directed not only at me, but at someone totally uninvolved.

In future if you have something to say to me, then say it to me directly.

Neil Sandy

Supervisor resents article on welfare

Editor:

Re: In search of sustenance - article by "Ehjax" -

It is unfortunate that you would print an article such as the above, without making reference to our office for clarification on it's eligibility requirements. Ejhax alludes to the face that:

1) He had no identification.
2) That he was living common-law and his common-law spouse is employed.
3) That he missed his Tuesday appointment, but was able to see the worker on Wednesday.

I would like to point out that Income Assistance eligibility requirements are clearly spelled out to the client at the time of the initial interview and are not unilaterally imposed according to the whims of the worker, but are regulations laid down by the Ministry of Human Resources.

In fairness to the people who read your paper, I think you could have been more thorough in your edification and consulted our office for clarification.

Our staff are professional people with a minimum of two to seven years university education and do not consider articles like this to be ethical or professional.

Our staff is available at any time to give talks on the Income Assistance policies, including the myriad of other programs we offer, such as Family and Children Services and Community Development.

Harvey Bist, R.S.W.
District Supervisor
Ministry of Human Resources
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Breast-feeding Support Group

Editor:

There have been recent incidents of breast-feeding Moms being asked not to nurse their babies in the seating areas of the B.C. Ferries (Langdale/Horseshoe Bay). This is not B.C. Ferry Corporation policy, but a personal "hang-up" of a ferry worker. Moms may certainly do so, or can use the Mothers' Room facility. A key may be obtained from the Chief Steward. Apparently it is not available for men. Fathers sometimes travel alone with small children and have no place to change the babies' diapers.

Anyone who feels the use of the Mothers' Room should be extended and changed to the Parents' Room could let the Chief Steward on board the ferry know. A letter or phone call to B.C. Ferries might also help.

A Breast Feeding Support Group has been formed on the Sunshine Coast. Anyone wanting further information is welcome to call 885-3633.

Heather Myhill-Jones

Use of name resented

Ed. note: The Six Bay Residents referred to below did sign their names to the original letter, but these were deleted due to lack of space.

Editor:

Six Bay Residents (??????)

The first time I write a letter to the Editor, I receive a reply undermining my cause; not by neighbours, but by six unidenified people, who not only do not live on the Bluff, but have an entirely different complaint. I really am sympathetic with your problem, but as I have absolutely nothing to do with it personally, I resent your using my name in such a belittling way. Please deal with it yourselves and complain directly to those responsible.

As to your solution to my memo; you may get used to the dogs ruining your garden and probably you can afford one to two thousand dollars to surround your property with fences, but I'm not in that position. Generally speaking, people with animals should build the fences, otherwise the animals take precedence over people--you're putting the cart before the horse.

I was certainly not trying to make a test case out of this as I have some lovely neighbours. I only wished to point out that several of the dogs could be better supervised; however, the situation has already improved somewhat.

I am rather a quiet person and don't like to ruffle feathers, but your letter ruffled mine so I felt an answer of some sort was in order even though I had no intention of pursuing the subject any further.

I should like to add this postscript "You are Barking up the wrong tree."

Audrey M. Sandy

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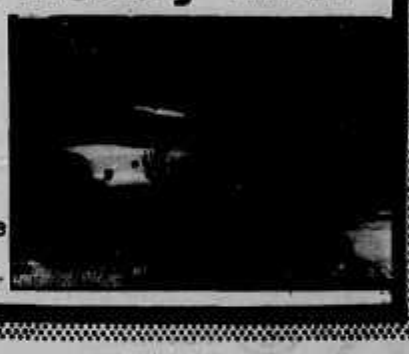

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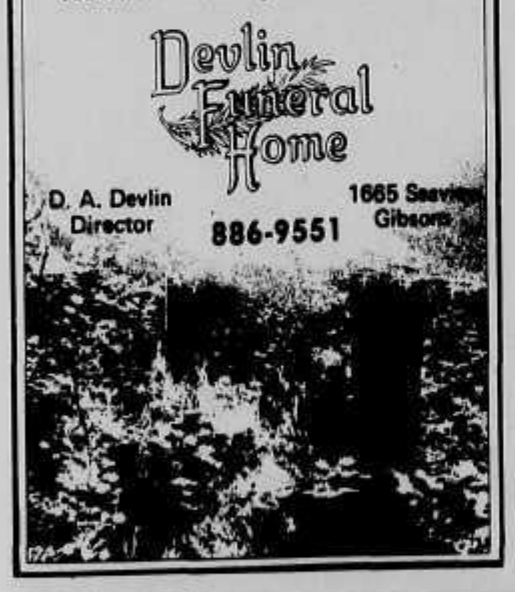

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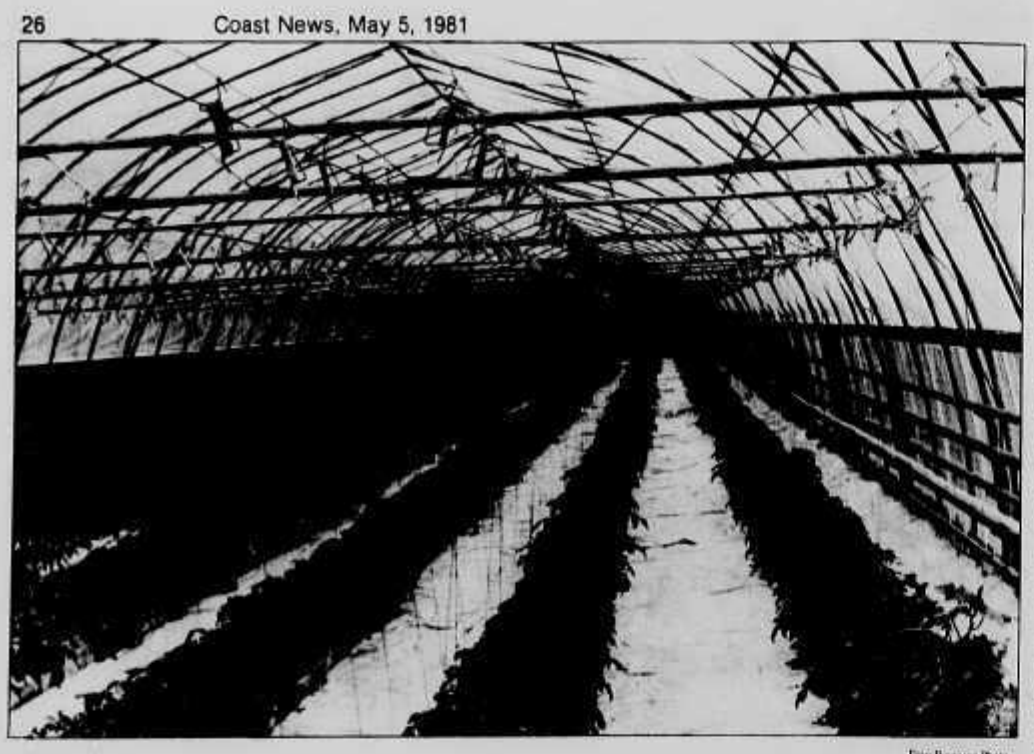

This is the Roosen family's new hydroponic greenhouse. Featured here is a tomato crop that is fed, you could say, intravenously.

Hydroponics for Garden Bay garden

There's a lot more to growing tomatoes than one thinks. It's all very evident in a visit to Roosendal Farms in Garden Bay and their brand-new $20,000 hydroponic greenhouse.

Frank Roosen admits that in running a produce farm, one has to be part horticulturist, mechanic, plumber, electrician, but now he adds new necessities with the advent of the greenhouse; architect and chemist.

The photographs show the soiless method of growing tomatoes. When the plants are six inches high they are 'planted' in the hydroponic greenhouse. Plant stems are entwined and supported on nylon rope. The roots are set in a trough, covered in plastic that is white on the outside to reflect light and black on the inside to protect the roots.

The constantly flowing water in the troughs gives the plant all the necessary nutrition it needs. The troughs are carefully placed so the slope is exact. The water contains chemicals in precise amounts and mixed in specific order, that are introduced daily into the pumping system.

The pump and filtering system is kept at a constant temperature, as are the two thermostats in the greenhouse that work on a hair trigger maintaining the plants at the desirable warmth.

When the temperature in the greenhouse exceeds the proper temperature, one fan turns on and slats open at the other end of the room for circulation. If this is not sufficient to cool the greenhouse, then another fan begins operating and the slats open further.

The fans are mechanical but the opening of the slats is the result of two days work by Frank Roosen. Precise balancing opens the slats with the pressure of the air from the fans.

The greenhouse is hot water heated. The boiler is fed waste oil that Roosen procures from the ferries, logging operations and manufacturers.

The greenhouse is made of double plastic. A method has been invented that blows air between the two sheets, keeping it taut and weatherproof. The other greenhouses on the farm are of glass construction. The plastic available at that time could not have stood the severe storms that occur in the area.

In some ways the new greenhouse is more expensive because of the $20,000 initial expense in construction and the continuing high costs of chemicals.

But the great advantages include the time savings and the reduction of work. Because of the lack of soil there is no weeding.

Roosen explains that using soil demands two months of cultivation between crops, as well as the need to fertilize and sterilize the soil.

In the hydroponic greenhouse, new plants may be introduced the day the old are removed.

The glass greenhouses also demand more heat because of the loose fitting between the pieces allowing for escape. The glass greenhouses have two miles of heating pipe.

Roosen is pleased with the hydroponic greenhouse and believes it will enhance this year's crop. Roosen is the only full-scale cash-crop marketer on the Coast. He specializes in English cucumbers and tomatoes, soon to be seen on the local grocers' shelves. And locally grown, they always seem to taste better.

New deal for Post Office

by Ray Skelly

The post office will soon become a Crown corporation. Many Canadians are pleased and we look forward to improved postal service in all regions.

It was no secret that major changes were required at Canada Post. There have been 14 strikes in the post office since 1968. Certainly some of the past postal problems related to the fact that the post office had to labor under three federal departments - the Public Service Commission, the Treasury Board and the Department of Public Works. This arrangement created serious problems which we now all hope to see properly addressed and hopefully corrected.

There were several amendments to Bill C-42 which westerners should be aware of. One is that the new Corporation must guarantee that it will provide similar service to communities of comparable size, wherever they may be located. By guaranteeing the same level of postal service across Canada, no longer will western provinces suffer second class postal service. Another noteworthy amendment was the inclusion of a section in the bill which provides for the gazetting of any closure of a postal facility and any closure of a postal route. This amendment will give rural residents across the country some protection in the event that their postal service is threatened by cutbacks. Before any such cutbacks go into effect, the residents will have the option of appealing to the federal government before any action is taken.

On the negative side, it should be pointed out that the government rejected an amendment respecting the rights of contract employees. The minister rejected a proposal that small contract employees who wanted to become part of a trade union should have the right to join. This means that such workers do not have the right to bargain collectively, and contradicts the Canada Labor Code which provides for collective bargaining rights for contract employees in the private sector.

Michael Warren has been appointed to be president of Canada Post Corporation with a salary in the $150,000 range. Hopefully Mr. Warren will make a real contribution in his new position and make the new Corporation and its 65,000 member labor force an efficient and well run organization.

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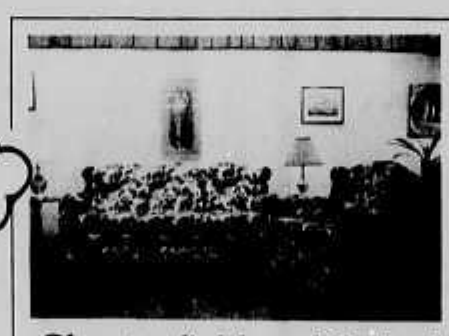

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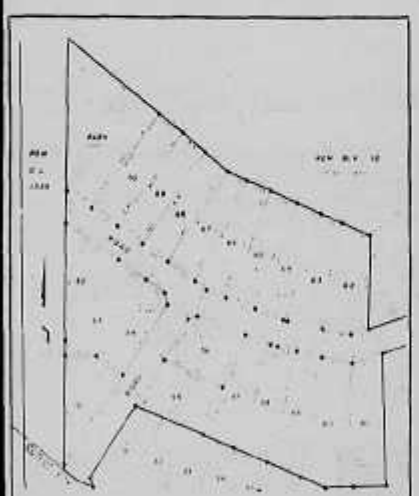

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DAVIS BAY - WHITAKER ROAD: Ride or stroll past this soon to be, newest home on the block. 1120 sq. ft. of 2 storey living will feature skylight in the bathroom, heatilator fireplace, large sundeck and garage. Trade in your old home for 2 x 6 walls and R28 insulation. Still time to pick and choose extras. Frank Ingham has the "inside" information.

WEST SECHELT - MILLS ROAD: This home has all you could ask for - and more! It is in the late stages of completion. 3 bedrooms with shower in ensuite, jacuzzi and bidet, 3 piece bathroom, skylight and games room upstairs. Large kitchen with built in range, dishwasher and Jennaire. Family room with airtight. Sunken living room with fireplace and bay window. Double garage and brick bar b que. For immediate inspection contact Bob Bull 885-2503 or Frank Ingham 885-5336. #29

3 BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME: 2 level home within Village of Sechelt. Large backyard for garden. All new carpets. Lots of living area. Fridge and stove included. F.P. **$82,900.** Stan Anderson 885-2385. #16

WEST SECHELT - NORVAN CUL-DE-SAC: 1 year new home in quiet residential area. Approximately 1320' on the main floor with large rec. room and pool room. Large landscaped lot and garage. Priced right at **$129,000.** Call Bob Bull 885-2503. #25

WATERFRONT

NEW VIEW HOME - DAVIS BAY: 1200 sq. ft. main floor. 3 bedrooms plus ensuite and a fully finished ground floor with a 4th bedroom. The lot has to be one of the best view lots in the area. Lower floor also has full plumbing. Excellent value at **$149,900.** Call Jack 885-2053. #9

WATERFRONT WITH YOUR OWN DOCK: This quality home has 1750 sq. ft. finished on main floor, 1700 finished on lower level and large sauna, shower in basement, sundecks and privacy are a main feature of this home and is a real buy at **$239,000.** Call Bob. #19

WATERFRONT CABIN: This cabin is on provincial lease at $320 per year. Quiet retreat. Swim and fish in fresh water off your float. Road access. Only **$39,000.** Call Don. #67

SANDY HOOK: 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. #20

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 1.47 acres with hydro, phone, water and cable TV at road. Excellent exposure. Full Price **$99,000.** Call Don 885-9504. #39

EARLS COVE WATERFRONT LOT: Level building site, partly in garden. Approximate size 80' x 250'. Excellent well, hydro and phone at road. Great view, easy path to water. Full price **$90,000.** Call Don 885-9504. #69

SECRET COVE - LUXURY TOWNHOUSES: Located on a naturally wooded hillside overlooking beautiful Secret Cove. Featuring 1600 sq. ft. of multi level living area, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 6 appliances, large sundecks, plus each home is treed and offers a breathtaking view. Each owner also has the option of up to 60 ft. of moorage at the marina below.

BARGAIN HARBOUR: Waterfront lot, over half acre, recently perked, driveway in, hydro, water and phone at road. Full price **$95,000.** Call Don at 885-9504 or 885-3211. #69

WATERFRONT HOME: Leave your wife in the garden while you fish in peace and content in front of this 3 bedroom waterfront home with sundeck on both sides and full basement. Garden and fruit trees. Full price **$160,000.** By appointment only. Call Don 885-9504. #47

GIBSONS - 1338 BAY ROAD: Now is the time to vest for the future. This property is located in the new harbour development area. A quaint 2 bedroom and separate studio provide excellent revenue for future development. For farther information call Frank Ingham at 885-5336 or 885-3211. Vancouver Toll Free 684-8016 MLS. #3

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SPRING IS SPRUNG No. 457
The grass is riz. I wonder where the house is? That's terrible prose, worthy of a low mark in anybody's book. But speaking of low, the price on this 3 bedroom 1100 sq. ft. home is terribly low, too. Ocean view from the window, fireplace, furnace, what more can you want for **$47,000**. The lease is guaranteed for five years so come one, come all. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

WOODCREEK PARK **$150,000**
One Woodcreek's finest 3 bdrm split level homes is under construction on a lovely level view lot. For a preview of the floor design call Lynda at 886-8194 or 886-7352 or drop in and see me at the open house's at Woodcreek Park.

DUNHAM ROAD - $54,900 No. 628
Immediate possession in this 1500 sq. ft. older 3 bedroom home on 100 x 173 lot. Large family kitchen, separate dining room, heatilator fireplace, 2-pc ensuite. All appliances included. To view call Eva Carsky at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

LOT 74 x 105 No. 769
Level building lot, cleared ready to build. All services at the road except sewer. Close to Cedar Grove School. Asking **$47,000**. Call Eva Carsky at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

BIGGER & BETTER No. 774
Imagine 2340 sq. ft. of expertly built home sporting 3½ bedrooms, and a huge daylight studio facing the ocean. Lots of room for a large family, especially the hobby conscious, workshop for the aspiring, studio for the artistic, family room for the domestic. Whatever your need you'll find it in this well appointed home for **$159,000**. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

HOME IS WHERE... No. 750
You hang your hat? Well, old fashioned as that statement may be, it's true. Come visit me and I'll show you a good place. It's a four bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. home in Woodcreek Park. The large family room, nook, kitchen, all accented to give you a magnificent view of Howe Sound. The two separate fireplaces add class to this quality home under construction. See the elevated living room ceiling, as you imagine yourself seated in front of the crackling fire. Buy now and customize the finish. This fine Woodcreek Park home can be yours for **$165,000**. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

GIBSONS No. 769
Level building lot already cleared, ready to build. All services except sewer, close to Cedar Grove School 79 x 105. Asking **$47,000**. Call Eva Carsky at 886-8194.

WOW! WHAT A HOUSE No. 773
This 3 bdrm house is going to be the ultimate in a one level home. The floor plan is perfectly matched to the lot to take full advantage of the view and privacy. Handcrafted kitchen cabinets, pantry, 2 masonary fireplaces, family room, are all here. Make your dream come true by calling Lynda at 886-7352 or 886-8194.

THE MERCY OF QUALITY IS NOT STRAINED No. 762
Nor is the craftsmanship on this 3½ bedroom, 1920 sq. ft. home, standing on a large lot at the entrance to Woodcreek Park. Your wife will love the large family room off the kitchen, while you enjoy the workshop and double garage. Energy efficient and well built from the double blacktop driveway, to the handsplit 24" handsplit shakes. Asking **$149,000**. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

MOORAGE AT YOUR DOOR No. 732
Take a ride along Francis Peninsula Road and look for my sign. You'll find it outside a smart 2 bedroom, 1026 sq. ft. home that overlooks the Whiskey Slough and all of its fishing boats. The vendor is a carpenter and doing a remarkable job of finishing the basement off to give extra bedrooms, workshop, second bathroom - the list goes on. This smart almost new home is a market super special on a large lot. You would enjoy its attributes for **$125,000**. Don't be shy - call Bill at 885-5327.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.38 ACRES No. 760
Extremely well designed home plan for family living. 3 bedrooms, side split with entertaining living dining room, built-in appliances in kitchen, huge family room, 2 rock heatilator fireplaces, attached double garage, shake rool, sundeck. Level land located next to park. Offered at **$189,000**. Show by appointment only. Contact Eva Carsky for viewing at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS No. 588
Is the only place you usually view property like this. The immaculate 3 bedroom home is nestled among the trees on 4.5 acres (2½ acre lots) of fenced, cleared, magnificently landscaped grounds. Prepare your meal in the gourmet kitchen, enjoy the lighted waterfall fish pond from your dining room, relax by the rock fireplace in the living room. For the horse lover an added bonus of 3 stall fully serviced stable. Automatic watering system & tac room with separate small feed barn, loafing shed etc. To view this exclusive listing at **$287,000** call Eva at 886-7126 or Lynda at 886-7352.

YOUR KIND OF LIFE STYLE No. 725
If you like a bright and spacious home, this is the one for you. 1249 sq. ft. double wide on a full basement. Three bathrooms and in the basement are three additional almost finished bedrooms and a 17 x 23 family room. Stove, fridge, wall oven and dishwasher included. Large fiberglassed sundeck for those summer barbecues. This home is in a quiet area on Wilson Road, Wilson Creek. **$110,000**. For viewing call Carol Skinner 886-9154 or 886-8194.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME - DAVIS ROAD No. 751
4 bedroom home in heart of Gibsons, close to schools and shopping facilities. Three levels, family room, formal dining room, brick fireplace in sunny living room. Landscaped grounds, plus ass. mortgage offered at **$119,500**. Call Eva 886-7126 or 886-8194.

QUAINT AND QUIET No. 724
Charming three bedroom family home on Carole Place, Gibsons. This new home is situated for childrens' safety. Privacy on quiet cul-de-sac in desirable residential area. Beautiful paned windows make this a homey environment and the best part is the price - only **$79,800**. Call Carol Skinner 886-9154.

AT THE END OF A QUIET ROAD... No. 710
You'll find this cosy, two bedroom, 1152 sq. ft. home just waiting for you. The warmth of this home will invite you in, after you've enjoyed looking around the neatly landscaped lot, walked through the greenhouse, measured the 12 x 18 insulated workshop. It's calling out to you, why not answer by calling Bill Walkey 885-5327.

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WATERFRONT: Well built and maintained 1025 sq. ft. home on 115' of waterfront. Keep your boat at your own dock in front of your home with sheltered deep moorage, minutes away from excellent boating and fishing. This home features a large sundeck, Franklin fireplace, 55 gal. hot water tank, 2 carports with an independent workshop, driveway and terraced landscaping. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637.

BARGAIN HARBOUR: Discover and enjoy Bargain Harbour with the view from this well-built and maintained home on Cris Way. Features include 2 heatilator fireplaces, large covered sundeck, and carport, rec. room with fireplace and wet bar, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with nook. Along with the view come all appliances, drapes and carpeting. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. **$155,000.**

RONDEVIEW RD: An ideal well-equipped and built family home. 1232 sq. ft. located on Rondeview Rd. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and 3 additional bedrooms, modern kitchen with Jennaire and all appliances, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room and a large sundeck with carport. Accompanying this fine home is a recently built enclosed 2 car garage. This home is situated on a landscaped lot in a quiet neighbourhood. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525.

LAKEFRONT: 1.7 acres on Sakinaw Lake of Government Recreational Lease Land. Approx. 175 feet of westerly facing waterfront. Boat access only. F.P. **$9,500**. Call Bob 883-9525 or 883-3531.

960 SQ. FT. RANCHER: with 3 bedrooms situated on a 60' x 144' lot in Madeira Park. This home features a Woodsman Airtight, barbeque pit and a 7' x 20' sundeck. The home is located on Francis Peninsula close to school and all amenities. F.P. **$84,500**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 - 883-9525.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: 4 acres in Madeira Park, next to shopping centre. R3L zoning permits ½ acre lots. Excellent holding property as there are 2 stores and 2 homes on property with a potential revenue of $1,470 a month. Owner will carry some financing. For more information call Bob or Bill at 883-9525.

PENDER HARBOUR: Boatworks with waterfront and 1800 sq. ft. contemporary home situated on 2½ acres at the head of Pender Harbour. This is an excellent business opportunity along with a lovely home for the right individual. For more information call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637.

PENDER HARBOUR ON HWY 101: Plant and Garden Shop in the 101 Plaza in Madeira Park. Going into its second year of business, it shows excellent potential. This is an ideal opportunity. The business is being sold for a reasonable price which includes fixtures and inventories. For more information call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

WATERFRONT: and your own majestic view of Lee Bay and Malaspina Strait. This is an excellent waterfront building lot and a must see. Price **$129,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 - 883-2637.

SOME CALL IT 'MILLIONAIRES ROW': However you can own a ¼ acre view lot in Garden Bay Estates for only **$49,000** F.P. 130' on Panorama Dr. just 220' from the bay in an area of fine homes. Call Bob 885-3531 - 883-9525.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - REDROOFFS RD: 1.47 acres with 100' of waterfront. Unsurpassed views of Merry Island lighthouse and Vancouver Island. Lawn, hydro, water and driveway are in. Owner is currently installing the septic system. Price **$118,500**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637.

LOTS AND ACREAGE: Lot 30 on Lee Bay Road in Irvines Landing. 1.85 acres of fantastic view property in new subdivision priced at **$86,900**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637.

1.8 acres of westerly sloping view property. **Lot 29** in new **Lee Bay** subdivision has sewer and services at lot line. An exclusive development with restrictions to protect and insure your investment. Call Bob 885-3531. F.P. **$86,900**.

1 acre on Lagoon Road in Madeira Park. Zoning permits ½ acre lots. Priced at **$65,000**. Contact Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN WATERFRONT? No. 671
Then this is the answer. Absolutely beautiful waterfront 88 feet of small pebble beach, completely landscaped grounds, charming two bedroom home with fantastic view and plenty of deck on which to enjoy your view. Priced at **$220,000**. Call now for your appointment to view. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

ON SECHELT'S DOORSTEP No. 754
Two bedroom, 735 sq. ft. home minutes from Sechelt. Situated on a quiet private lot, tucked away in the trees, the price sticker of **$35,000** is a giveaway, especially when you realize that the lease is only $850 a year, and guaranteed so until 1985. Suitable for older couple or young starters. Call Bill Wakey 885-5327 or Leslie Fitch 885-9057.

STYLE FOR THE TIMES No. 687
This well designed home is definnely designed for family living. Separate living room, formal dining, kitchen with eating area and large family room. All on one floor with three bedrooms plus den on the upper floor. This home is complete with double garage, workshop area and all on a fenced lot very close to primary school in ever popular West Sechelt. A great buy and complete with assumable mortgage all for only **$119,500**. To view call Larry or Ruth Moore at 885-9213.

EAGLES SIGHT - MADEIRA No. 770
Sun all day while watching the harbour, an ever changing scene from 60 ft. length - 8 ft. wide sundeck. You'll enjoy the layout. 1344 sq. ft. of main floor; spacious living/dining room combo, master bedroom ensuite (step into bath) vanity and compartmental toilet. Hallway to all 3 bedrooms and other plumbing. Entrance way through front to back door. Thoughtfully planned kitchen with loads of cupboards and closets galore. Full size and high basement, A/O forced air furnace, handy man work bench, finished rumpus room, bar, stainless steel sink, etc. Quiet cul-de-sac. **$139,500**. By appointment thru "Tiny Bob" 885-9461 (Residence).

WARM & INVITING No. 746
This cosy two bedroom cedar home is excellently placed for view and beach access. Popular Sandy Hook location and so close to good sandy beach. The private lot adds to the fine value of this home at only **$68,500**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore at 885-9213 for your appointment to view.

HORSE SENSE - MINI FARM OR JUST A BIG YARD?
295 Feet frontage block off Hwy. 101 on Tyson Road. 2 acres, flat level, goodly portion cleared. Neat & tidy 2 bedroom home about 1050 sq. ft. A/O furnace plus guest cottage. Price reduced to **$125,000**. Phone B. Kent 885-9461.

IN THE HEART OF SECHELT No. 631
2 bedroom - 750 sq. ft. home with attached carport. Neat and tidy inside and nicely landscaped outside. Ideal retirement home. Don't miss the chance to invest in uptown Sechelt. Asking price **$79,500**. For details call George Longman 886-8548.

GOTTA GO No. 710
Says the vendor of this 1152 sq. ft. two bedroom home in Roberts Creek. The exterior of this immaculate home has been remodelled with impeccable craftsmanship. Added features are the large, insulated, heated workshop and a greenhouse to complement the carefully landscaped lot. All appliances stay, as the vendor is in a hurry. If you are needing to move in quickly, see this exceptional value for **$78,750**. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! No. 673
Capture forever the view of the Trail Islands from this immaculate two storey home in West Sechelt. Easy maintenance vinyl siding and a southern exposure are jus: two of the many leetures. Two bedrooms up with possibility of third downstairs. Develop your own 15 x 28 rec. room. For your personal tour call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057. Asking **$132,500**.

CALETTA WATERFRONT No. 693
This exceptional home is located on six tenths of an acre of fantastic waterfront only a few minutes from Sechelt Village. Featuring three bedrooms, study, two bathrooms and huge dining room, the home has over 1800 sq. ft. on one level. As the home is presently under construction, you have the option to purchase subject to completion or to purchase as is and finish it yourself. For your opportunity to view this unique home phone Pat Parker at 885-5615.

WEST SECHELT - WATERFRONT ESTATE No. 722
A long private drive wanders through this 1+ acre treed waterfront estate. The eye is drawn to stately Douglas Fir trees, rock outcroppings carpeted in moss, natural "bonsai" Arbutus trees, and - the ocean beyond! The home is situated for privacy and view of Trail Islands. Angled picture windows take maximum advantage of sunny southerly view and the cosy fireplace highlights living room. Spacious master bedroom has spectacular ocean view as has wood panelled den which features built-in book shelves. This is an exceptionally rare waterfront property. Asking $350,000. For your appointment to view call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

HOMES

AS BRIGHT AS MORNING SUNSHINE No. 704
1248 sq. ft., 3 bedroom full basement home, located in West Porpoise Bay, just minutes past the ice arena. Some features to mention, besides the obvious spectacular view, are a Squamish rock feature wall, ensuite off master bedroom, wrap around sundeck and double pane windows. This home must be seen if you're in the market for a fine home. Asking **$115,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548 for all the details.

SUPER VIEW, SUPER LIVING No. 700
Four bedroom family home with super large family kitchen. Southern exposure with lots of view over the Trail Islands. 600 sq. ft. deck completely covered and private for all your summertime entertaining. The home is near new and solidly built with 2 x 6 construction. Thermopane windows, heatilator fireplace and wood stove. Assumable mortgage of $50,000 at 13½% due 1986 will help you with the full price of only **$160,000**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213 to view.

ROOM TO ROAM No. 752
New 1500+ sq. ft. home on over half acre of level land in Welcome Woods. This custom designed home features 3 bedrooms, sewing room, loft and a large sundeck for outdoor entertaining. Pat Parker has more details and would be pleased to arrange your exclusive appointment to view. Just call 885-2235 or 885-5615.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 755
Where can you find a 3 bedroom family home for only **$74,500**? In Sechelt Village, that's where. Why not call Pat Parker for details 885-5615.

WEST SECHELT No. 694
1300 sq. ft. rancher nearing completion on Bligh Road, 3 bedrooms (master ensuite) large kitchen - family room, garage and southern exposure are just a few of the many features. Please call Pat Parker at 885-2235 or 885-5615 for more details. Priced at only **$120,000**.

BLOSSOM TIME! No. 777
Is here in Selma Park with a pink flowering plum tree in full bloom! This spectacular view property is landscaped with lawn, flowering pink Japonica, sweetheart roses, pink blossoming plum and Juniper shrubs for privacy! Quaint, cosy 2 bedroom home is nestled into this garden paradise. Large lot has approx. 128 ft. road frontage and 125 ft. deep. Pebble swimming beach only 2 short blocks away! Here's a home to blossom in! Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

DAVIS BAY - VIEW LANDSCAPED No. 697
A truly fine 3 bedroom home with over 1360 sq. ft. on both floors, attractive fireplace and big carport. Other features are, the self-contained in-law suite with private entrance and the nicely landscaped lot with greenhouse for the avid gardeners. More information or appointment to view call Bert 885-3746.

STOCKWELL ROAD No. 743
Well maintained two bedroom mobile home on half-acre (approximate) property near Sechelt. New hall carpets and new vinyl flooring in the kitchen have added to an already long list of features in this home. Vendor will consider all offers on the **$67,500** asking price. Pat Parker 885-5615.

West Coast living at its best No. 737

Approximately four tenths acre of Selma Park Waterfront, featuring Pebble Beach, Island View and two homes.

The 2500+ square foot, energy efficient main home is designed for family living and includes:
- ★ 4 bedrooms plus den
- ★ 3½ bathrooms
- ★ family room
- ★ sundecks and patio

The 660 square foot beach house is an excellent revenue producer and includes:
- ★ two bedrooms
- ★ partial basement
- ★ large sundeck

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½ ACRE RETREAT - COOPER ROAD No. 742
This charming two bedroom home is located on level ½ acre fenced property. Cosy kitchen has double wall ovens, Jennaire countertop range and custom cabinets. Vegetable garden, barn and unique fishpond are just some of the features you'll find on this country charmer. Asking **$95,000**. For your personal tour call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

WEST SECHELT LINDAL No. 503
Over 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful Lindal cedar home can be yours for the asking. A few of the many features include see-through fireplace, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large family room, four bedrooms and a kitchen a gourmet cook would be proud of. For more information call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

2½ ACRES No. 719
2½ acres of treed seclusion. Nice level property bordering on the golf course. Good building sites, could leave abundance of natural greenery to assure privacy - asking **$110,000**. Ed Baker 885-2641.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE ACRE No. 768
Seeing is believing when you visit this very well maintained 550 sq. ft., 1 bedroom home. House was built with future expansion in mind - plans available. Tucked just inside Sandy Hook on a peaceful acre, you can't afford to miss this one. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

10.87 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK No. 780
10.87 acres zoned ALR in Roberts Creek. Property has southern exposure, with a view of Georgia Strait from the top half. Water is supplied from a natural spring fed reservoir. Owner says some merchantable cedar trees. All this complete with 3 bedroom Mobile Home, barn and storage shed. Bring your offers to George Longman 886-8548.

NORTH LAKE No. 653
Lakefront lease property off Egmont Road. **$37,000** asking price include a small cabin to be finished to lock-up stage. Why not get back to nature. Call Pat Parker 885-5615 for details.

DANIEL BOONE No. 744 MLS
Would love the privacy afforded on this treed 5 acre waterfront parcel! Gentle topography, your own creek, trees for log home timbers & year round moorage are some of the benefits of this remote haven! Over 200 ft. of low bank waterfront in Narrows Inlet, 22 miles from Sechelt. An outdoor paradise at **$73,500**! Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

WATCH THE SUNSET... No. 726
...over the Trail Islands from this 1100 sq. ft. all cedar, Lindal home. Features include 3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, spacious sundeck and beautiful westerly view. This lease property is located in Selma Park only a short distance from Sechelt Village. For more information please call Pat Parker at 885-5615. Asking only **$72,500**.

LOTS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOT OF LOT? No. 739
Then take a good look at this fine level cleared lot of 152 x 98. The Selma Park location hints at developing view. Price? Just **$45,000**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213 for more information.

NEW ON MARKET
HOW ABOUT A WATERFRONT LOT WITH GREAT VIEW No. 759
Located on Gower Point Road at 15th. This large lot has plenty of panoramic view, two home sites, septic tank and field already installed. The undeveloped esplanade in front is a definite advantage and some work will create your own pathway to the beach and Gower Rock. Act now this is a one of a kind lot and is listed at just **$120,000**. Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

LOT $25,000 No. 771
Approx. 82' x 110' on Uplands Road at Tuwanek - Hydro, water, phone at roadside. Close to easy sandy boat launching site. Call Bob 885-9461 (residence) with your offer.

WEST PORPOISE BAY No. 706
½ acre, spectacular view lot just minutes pass ice arena. The perfect setting for your dream home. May have subdivision possibilities? Asking **$59,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

SUNSHINE! No. 761
Is yours on this beautifully treed lot in Welcome Woods with sunny southerly exposure! Property has wide 90 ft. road frontage on Alderwood and is 181 ft. deep. This is an area of beautiful newer homes in spacious settings. Call now for more details on this well priced property **$47,500**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

.4 ACRE OF HEAVEN! No. 733
In wooded Redroffs area. Property has cleared building site and driveway roughed in. A beautiful fringe of evergreens has been left on 99 ft. of road frontage to insure privacy. Level swimming beach and great salmon fishing area yours in nearby Sargeants Bay! Ready for your dream home retreat! **$47,500**. Call Rita percheson 885-5706.

WATERFRONT PARADISE No. 657
This waterfront has it all! Year round moorage in sheltered waters of Pender Harbour. The coasts '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.

VILLAGE LOT No. 778
Mostly level building lot in Sechelt Village. 60 x 120. Asking **$49,500** for this centrally located lot. Pat Parker 885-5615.

LOTS

SUPER SANDY HOOK
We currently have a good selection of super view lots in Sandy Hook. Priced at **$38,000** these lots are excellent buys on today's market. Please call Pat Parker at 885-5615 or Bill Walkey at 885-5327 for details.

EARLS COVE LOT CEDARIDGE ROAD No. 775
Good sized, serviced (hydro, water & phone) lot very conveniently situated just minutes from the ferry terminal. Asking just **$27,500**. More information from Bert Walker 885-3746.

SELMA PARK BARGAIN No. 727
Well treed gentle slope to west. Davies Road location with 140 feet fronting south. Over 100 ft. depth, lots of room to build. **$47,500** full price more? B. Kent 885-9461.

A LARGE (¾ ACRE) LOT IN WEST SECHELT No. 767
See this huge lot in the prestigious area of West Sechelt. Facing onto Gowlan and Norwest Bay Roads, lots like this area now a rarity. You can be the owner for **$65,000** if you call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

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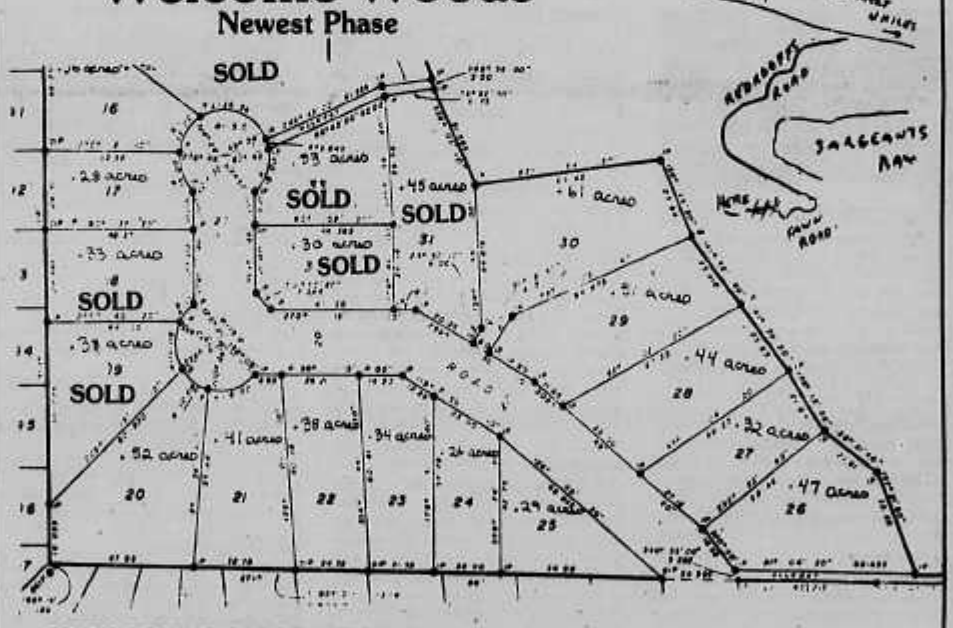

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WATERFRONT

BROOKS COVE $275,000
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SELMA PARK
This house on super view lease lot with sheltered moorage must sell. All offers considered by owner. 14½ years to run on Dominion lease. Ideal situation for weekend or summer occupation or as a starter home for the newly-weds. Please call Don Lock at 885-3730 to view anytime. #542

GIBSONS $185,000
Waterfront is priceless - Gower Point, Swallow Road, one half acre, 100' of view waterfront. This level lot is landscaped and ready to build on. Easy access to beach. Gentle creek through property. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

EGMONT WATERFRONT $139,900
380 feet of waterfront on 6.0 acres with older home. This walk-on property located on Secret Bay is the perfect retreat for the one seeking peace and relaxation. Excellent holding property. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314 or Henry Hall at 885-2520. #541

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT $105,000
1.56 acres south sloping waterfront on popular Redrooffs Road. All services available. Upper portion of property has perfect building site with unobstructed view. Lower portion has 100 feet of secluded Waterfront. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #600

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS
Semi Waterfront Acreage - new and very deluxe view home on 2.9 acres. Area is zoned for ½ acre lots. Ideal for anyone desiring a good investment plus luxury living. Call Emile Henderson for details at 885-5225.

MADEIRA PARK $225,000
Waterfront - Park'like 1.10 acres, level low bank **waterfront** in Madeira Park. Well maintained three bedroom home, surrounded by landscaping and natural beauty. Privacy, yet close to all amenities. If this appeals to you call me Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963 or 885-3295. #596

DAVIS BAY $159,600
Two bedroom Waterfront Home on a private ½ acre lot in Davis Bay. Beautiful southwest exposure provides magnificent view of the Trail Islands. You could combine this with the adjacent lot and have a 1.1 acre Waterfront Estate. For your personal tour call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229. #586

SECRET COVE WATERFRONT $159,000
Located next to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. This property has a 56' x 12' mobile home on a permanent foundation and a large sundeck. The moorage facilities, complimenting the 120 feet of waterfront, are in excellent condition. The property is fully serviced and could legally accommodate two dwellings. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314 or Henry Hall at 885-2520. #513

HOMES

MADEIRA PARK $129,000
Large view lot tastefully landscaped with shrubs and lawn. 1400 sq. ft. of living area with lower floor additions of workshop, wet bar in rec. room, bathroom, woodshed. Two excellent rock fireplaces, fully covered deck, wrap-around sundeck and double carport. This house was built to one owner specification and includes all large closets lined with cedar. Please call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view. #543

WELCOME WOODS $115,900
Brand New Home - Three bedroom home in Welcome Woods, featuring a beautiful setting on approximately ½ acre, double carport, heatilator fireplace and you still can choose your carpets. For viewing call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #624

SELMA PARK $49,500
Charming small home on lease land, handy to village, level Waterfront with protected moorage behind the breakwater. Well maintained with a shake roof. Call Terry Brackett for all details at 885-9865. #601

ROBERTS CREEK $96,500
Two and a half acres in Roberts Creek with a two bedroom home. Only **$96,500**. Call Bryce Leigh for a tour at 886-8229. #615

GRANTHAMS LANDING $74,500
Cosy Granthams Landing view home with excellent view of Howe Sound. Close to beach, Gibsons and the ferry. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229. #570

ROBERTS CREEK $89,500
Two bedroom old timer on one acre with 300 feet bordering along a creek. House presently rented and tenants would like to stay. To view this property or for more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #599

REDROOFFS $108,000
A gorgeous piece of property fully landscaped. The house has three large bedrooms, half basement, separate utility room, two single carports plus your own well. To view please call Syd or Frances Heal at 885-5693. #612

WEST SECHELT $260,000
Split level contemporary home. The ocean view is outstanding overlooking Trail and Vancouver Islands. Three levels with two and a half baths, solarium, rec. room and heatilator fireplace. Outside there is a bird aviary and 24 foot circular pool. The property has been meticulously landscaped. Very private setting on almost one acre lot. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don & Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #563

ROBERTS CREEK
PRICE REDUCED TO $165,900
Here is the property you have been waiting for! Approx. two subdividable acres, partly cleared with excellent vegetable garden and fruit trees and partly beautifully wooday. Only a short walk to popular swimming beach. The comfortable secluded house with two bedrooms (could be three) double plumbing, Frontier all-night wood stove and double windows is geared for low cost living and easy maintenance. Vendor has bought so please call Corry Ross at 885-9250 for your appt. to view this exciting new listing. M.L.S. #582

WEST SECHELT $129,900
Large family home on ¾ acre lot. The view will improve with future development in area. Vaulted ceilings with extensive pine throughout, ensuite and walk-in closet. Full basement with wet bar and roughed-in fireplace. Large fireplace in living room. Open design with combination kitchen and dining area. Large sundeck and double carport. All kinds of potential. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #579

SELMA PARK $225,000
Beautiful view home located in sunny Selma Park. This home features sunken family room and living room, three and a half baths, parquet flooring and large stone fireplace. This home consists of a total of almost four thousand square feet on three levels. Upstairs there are four spacious bedrooms with ensuite off master. Also large sunken tub. The basement has two more bedrooms and plenty of room to develop to suit ones needs. Must Be Seen! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #507

ROBERTS CREEK $75,000
Cosy 2 bedroom cottage in Roberts Creek. Open fireplace for those wintry days. A tiny view through the trees which could be made bigger. Creek borders property to add to the privacy of this nicely landscaped lot. Close to beach and schools and half way between Gibsons and Sechelt. Call Suzanne at 885-8317. #537

WELCOME WOODS $74,900
Welcome Woods - Fantastic Southerly Exposure from this three bedroom Mobile Home! Features include an attached carport, patio, decks, and a nicely cleared lot with an enclosed garden area. For more details call Brent Strad at 883-9382. #569

GIBSONS $132,000
Lovely 4 bedroom home in lower Gibsons with a view of the water and mountains. Large rec. room with a fireplace. Very convenient kitchen with lots of storage and work area. Master bedroom is large with a view and ensuite. Living room is open to the dining room and has a fireplace and a view, large workshop with a separate entrance. Close to all amenities. Call Suzanne to view at 886-8317. #589

SUPER VIEW - MADEIRA PARK$150,000
From this warm and cosy all cedar Gothic arch design home in Madeira Park. Kitchen nook, combined dining and living room on main floor, two bedrooms upper level, one and a half baths, approximately 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Plus completely finished basement with rec. room, self-cleaning stove, fridge, washer & dryer included. Separate 19' x 13' workshop with cement floor. This could be your dream home. Call Sylvia Thirlwell at 885-9963 or 885-3295. #596

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ACREAGE

DAVIS BAY $350,000
View - Acreage - House - Subdivision Potential. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #568

ACREAGE - RURAL SOLITUDE
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REDROOFFS ROAD
Almost 5 treed acres in popular Redrooffs Road area. Good southerly exposure within walking distance to Sergeants Bay. Water and Hydro at road. Call Brent Strad 883-9382 for details. #580

REDROOFFS WATERFRONT $105,000
1.56 acres of south sloping waterfront on popular Redrooffs Road. All services available. Upper portion of property has perfect building site with unobstructed view. Lower portion has 100 feet of secluded Waterfront. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314.

PRATT ROAD $225,000
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass. Charming 3 bedroom farm house with a large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and lifting shed, 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 883-3971 or Emilie Henderson at 885-5225.

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HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK $69,500
A quality location. This 60 foot unit is top value in today's market. Well located in central Roberts Creek on Marlene Road. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #578

REDROOFFS $65,900
The vendor's plans have changed and so he is selling this half acre lot which has been selectively cleared and has a partially renovated cottage. For further details and to view please call Frances or Syd Heal at 885-5693. #592

SECHELT $85,000
Young At Heart - is what this old-timer is. Immaculately kept, nicely landscaped and sound as a dollar. 3 bedrooms on one level. Franklin wood stove goes with it to cut those heating costs. Right across Medusa Street from Hackett Park. Have a look with Dal Grauer at 885-3808. #584

SELMA PARK $149,900
Brand new three bedroom home. Owner has just begun construction. This home features three bedrooms and bath on top level. Kitchen, family room and living room on main level. Plus large unfinished basement. Now is the time to look at the plans and choose your cabinets, carpets etc. The ocean is superb. Good neighbourhood. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. #526

REDROOFFS $106,900
Brand new affordable ranch style home on Cooper Road. 1400 sq. ft. features three bedrooms, 2 washrooms and large separate utility room. Beautifully treed level ½ acre lot. This won't last! So see it today! Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #607

A CORNER LOT - VIEW - SUNSHINE HEIGHTS $89,000
Quality Fowler Home - Fireplace, concrete drive, other extras. Only **$89,000**. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #575

COOPER AND SOUTHWOOD
View house on ½ acre corner lot. This sunny home has 2 bedrooms, 18' x 20' workshop, greenhouse and is well priced at **$79,500**. For more information call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #611

PENDER HARBOUR MLS
Enjoy this beautiful view at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Home features many extras. Lucky purchaser will be able to finish with own personal touch. For more details call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. #478

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SEMI WATERFRONT - SECHELT
Just listed MLS. - This one won't last. Large lot in rapidly developing area of the village. The possibilities for development are endless. Presently zoned Marine 1. Present lease expires end of May. For more information or to view this property, call Brent Strad at 883-9382. #617

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Sechelt Commercial - Just listed MLS. Large commercial building located on two lots. Ideal holding situation. Owner will consider carrying on large down payment. Call for all details on lease and building. Terry Brackett 885-9865. #562

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - HALFMOON BAY
- 108' of highway frontage.
- Older building, previous Service Station.
- All services except sewer at road.
- This property holds a lot of potential for the right purchaser, and the price is only **$52,500**.

For more information or to view call Brent Strad at 883-9382. #621

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BRAND NEW CEDAR RANCHER
This house offers privacy on a quiet cul-de-sac and it is in a super location - close to Gibsons, schools, shopping. 1350 sq. ft. of living space includes three bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, utility room and features such as fireplace, skylight and much more. Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #552

WEST SECHELT $115,000
Cape Cod Designed - Home in popular area. Two gigantic bedrooms and bathroom on top level. Kitchen, dining room, living room and two piece bath on main level, plus a full basement. Design makes home very easy to heat. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. #594

DAVIS BAY $159,900
View home - Contemporary large family home in popular Davis Bay. Three bedrooms, elevated living room, dining room, family room and large kitchen with all modern appliances. This home has three sundecks and a full basement. For viewing call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #521

CEDAR RANCHER $124,000
Well built, tastefully designed home of over 1500 sq. ft. in a rural setting. Close to school, shopping and beach in Roberts Creek. Many interesting features in this newly constructed home. Assumable mortgage. For more details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 or Bronia Robins at 885-9033. #524

WILSON CREEK $119,500
Split level view home in sunny Wilson Creek. Three bedrooms with ensuite off master, large living room and dining room. Large sundeck plus part basement for further expansion. Fully fenced lot and enclosed garage. A great family home. Call Terry 885-9865 or Don or Rene Sutherland 885-9362. #577

DAVIS BAY $159,900
If a view is what you are looking for, look no further. Absolute Panoramic view from this immaculate three bedroom home. Added features are a finished rec. room with four and a half by nine foot Pool table, two fireplaces, wet bar, plus potential for in-law suite in basement. At the back there is a 16' x 32' pool. The lot is fully landscaped. Great neighbourhood. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for more information. #520

DAVIS BAY $130,000
Davis Bay - View! This newly listed three bedroom home has the most lovely garden setting you could wish for as well as a beautiful ocean view. Some features include cedar panelled living and dining rooms, sundrenched kitchen, double glazing, air tight wood heater, double carport and lots of storage space. For appointment to view please call Corry Ross at 885-9250. #616

WEST SECHELT $124,900
Exciting new split level home. This home features fresh air fireplace, large family room plus two and one half baths. Very well planned layout with three bedrooms on top level. Also garage. On quiet street. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. #590

LOTS

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK $38,000 each
Two side by side 52'5 light industrial lots, nicely located close by but not on the highway. This would be a great place for some rental warehousing. Call Syd or Frances Heal at 885-5693 #555

TILLICUM BAY $34,900
Only 350 yards to Tillicum Bay Marina. This 50 x 180 foot lot has a 14 foot trailer and two cabins on the property. A perfect retreat for only **$34,900**. Call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. #536

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT
In exclusive West Sechelt subdivision. Paved roads, hydro, water and sewer available. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225.

SECHELT $79,500
Large lot in Village. Zoned Public Assembly. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #585

HALFMOON BAY $39,900
Large lot over one half acre, well treed, septic approved. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #606

HALFMOON BAY
Excellent building lot in exclusive West Sechelt subdivision, paved roads, hydro, water and sewer available. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. #605

NEW ON THE MARKET $59,900
Exquisite view lot of just under ½ acre in Redroofs area. Combination of arbutus and rock create a very picturesque property! Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033.

SARGEANTS BAY $65,400
Looking for a view lot? Here it is! One of the best views on the coast. About 1½ acres, sunny southwest exposure, a beautiful ocean view overlooking Sargeant's Bay, and it's ready to build on. Act quickly as this won't last long. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229. #593

GIBSONS $52,000
View lot in Bonniebrook Heights. Level - nicely treed and still a view. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #597

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK $110,900
3 side by side lots zoned commercial light industry. Well located back from highway with total frontage of 150 feet on Venture Way and side access of 125 ft. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. #609

HALFMOON BAY $45,000
One acre lot with some view overlooking Halfmoon Bay. Water, cable, hydro and phone available. Some timber. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. #602

HALFMOON BAY
Large view lot in Halfmoon Bay one block from the water. Lot has passed percolation test. Bryce Leigh 886-8229 has details. #569

REDROOFFS $45,000
Extra large lot - over ½ acre - top privacy in Redroofs Road area. Call Bronia at 885-9033. #610

WEST SECHELT
One acre plus view lot. Lots of standing timber. Owner has septic approval. A very interesting lot. Just listed MLS. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865.

MARLENE ROAD $44,000
Level building lot on Marlene Road. Excellent area centrally located. For more information call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #604

PENDER HARBOUR $35,000
Hard to find. Nicely treed lot with all the privacy you dreamed of yet close to stores and Marina. For details call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. #576

GARDEN BAY LAKE (MLS) $24,800
View lot overlooking lake. Approximately 100' x 160'. Good building site off Elliott Road. Approximately 5 minutes to fishing etc. at Garden Bay. Call Earl Davidson at 886-8400 or 886-8126.

VIEW LOT $36,000
Beautiful property in Sandy Hook for those who enjoy exquisite scenery in a peaceful neighbourhood. #591

WEST SECHELT $115,000
Large home in popular subdivision. 1,500 sq. ft. on the main level with two large bedrooms and pantry. Spacious open kitchen and dining area. There is also a ¾ basement with a hook-up for a wood heater. Also office in basement. Large lot with potential view as surrounding area develops. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view #588

GRANDVIEW & PRATT $127,000
Quality spec. home by experienced builder. This 3 bedroom, full basement home is loaded with extras. Garage under, paved drive, smartly finished exterior, dining room features alcove for china cabinet, working kitchen with dishwasher, master bedroom has ensuite and walk-in closet. Quality buy. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #623

SECHELT $95,000
View home overlooking Sechelt Inlet. This well-planned home features three bedrooms, dining room plus large sundeck, ensuite plumbing with sunken tub. Plus a full basement with additional space for more bedrooms, storage, rec. room etc. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 for appointment to view. #550

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ACREAGE

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HOMES

FRANCIS PENINSULA (Beaver Island) — this older 3 BR home needs work, but it's on a large level landscaped lot, has a little view and is close to Gov't wharf. This is a good buy for **$64,900.**

EARL COVE — The view is unsurpassed from this beautifully treed and lanscaped lot with approximately 103' lowbank waterfrontage. The 4 bedroom cedar home with basement is ideal for vacations or year-round living. **$150,000.**

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT 30 - Hotel Lake Road, Garden Bay. The driveway will be steep, but this large lot has a good building site, panoramic view and southerly exposure. **$43,500.**

7± ACRES - MADEIRA PARK - A challenging property for the price of one small lot. Treed semi-waterfront lake view property - mostly steep ground. Located across the Sunshine Coast Hwy. from Paq Lake. **$52,000.**

LOT 4 - Front Rd. Madeira Park. Choice large view lot. 100' x 200'. **$35,000.**

LOT 68 - Hotel Lake Rd. Large building lot. **$25,000.**

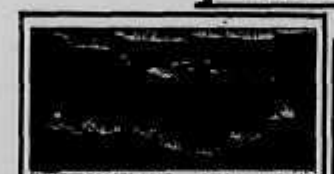
MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR rancher, approx. 1,289 sq. ft. with attached carport. 1½ bathrooms. Located on ¾ acre lot on Lagoon Road. Just a short walk to shopping centre school & post office. **$140,000.**

MADEIRA PARK — 4 BR family home on Front Road has approx. 2,700 sq. ft. of living area. 2 bathrooms, fireplace, enclosed garage. **$120,000.**

MOBILE HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 12' x 64', 2 bedroom Gendall Mobile home with approx. 18' x 20' addition and sundeck. Located in Seven Isles Mobile Home Park, for quiet adults only. **$25,000.**

ISLANDS



JUNCTION ISLAND — 1/3 interest in this beautiful 18 acre island located in St. Vincent Bay, Jervis Inlet. Excellent sheltered moorage, numerous choice building sites. Only 15 minutes by fast boat from Earl Cove or Egmont. The price for this 1/3 interest is only **$139,500**

HIGGINS ISLAND — approx. 26 acre island with sheltered moorage. Located in False Bay, Lasqueti Island. **$600,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

WATERFRONT LOT
PENDER HARBOUR — treed lot in Madeira Park area with 99± ft. waterfront and good harbour view. A good buy for **$80,000.**

LOT 2 - ST. VINCENT BAY — approx. 5 acres with 402± ft. waterfront and south-westerly exposure. Water access only. **$55,000**

EGMONT - Approx. 3.8 acres with approx. 550 ft. low bank waterfront. Float, launching ramp & log dump. Drilled well & pump. Considerable land development done by owner. **$210,000.**

MADEIRA PARK — 2 BR, 2 bathrooms (ensuite bathroom has Jacuzzi tub & separate shower), approx. 1,443 sq. ft. home plus carport and separate 780 sq. ft. shop (could possibly be made into guest cottage). Many extra appliances. Located on nearly level view lot on Wesjac Road. Owner willing to rent back house & shop for a minimum of 3 months at $700 per month. **$120,000.**

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HOUSE ON THE HILL: One of the best views in Gibsons. Set on a good sized lot is this 1½ storey home. Rebuilt in 1975. A good 3 bedroom home, has a large 13' x 18' rec. room for entertaining with a 16' x 20' sundeck for those summer barbeques. Kitchen includes Jenmaire range, Fisher wood stove in living room. Firm **$139,000**.

GIBSONS - DAVIS RD: Not one but two fireplaces in this well maintained three bedroom home. Basement has finished rec. room and sauna. Walking distance to all services. Situated on level landscaped lot. **$119,000**.

DOGWOOD ROAD - GIBSONS: Well maintained two bedroom home on landscaped fenced lot with greenhouse, storage shed and many extras. **$80,000**.

MALAVIEW ROAD OFF PRATT: Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style home, double windows, walk-in closet off master bedroom. Excellent family home on a nicely landscaped level lot. This one should be seen at **$95,000**.

BUILDING LOTS

EVERGREEN PARKLAND - KING RD: 76 x 120 cleared building lot, in area of all new homes reduced to **$38,000**.

JUDITH PLACE - EVERGREEN PARKLAND: Large level building lot **$40,000**.

READY FOR CONSTRUCTION: Chaster and Knight Rd. 104 x 118 level building lot. High view of Gulf. Good lot for sunshine. Terms at 15%. **$54,000**.

CHASTER ROAD: .46 of an acre. Sloping southerly Gulf view lot. Zoned R2, walking distance to beach. Close to elementary school. Some terms available at 15½%. **$65,000**.

ROBERTS CREEK: 57 x 970 waterfront property, with six year old 1344 sq. ft. mobile home with 200 sq. ft. addition on front. Also small beach cabin. Front 300 ft. of lot is landsceped to a good beach. This one of a kind should be seen. Asking **$239,000**.

OCEAN VIEW - CRUCIL ROAD GIBSONS: 1300 sq. ft. full basement three bedroom home. Features include a large modern kitchen, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom, fireplaces up and down. Partially finished basement, 5 appliances with sale. The central location makes this an ideal family home. All this and a well kept landscaped view lot. **$128,000**.

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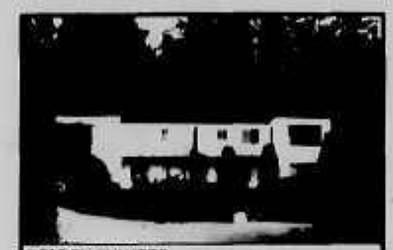

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SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: Assume 13½ mortgage! Exceptionally well built three bedroom 1260 square foot rancher on huge 100 x 150 lot makes the ideal family home at an affordable price. Features include shake roof, huge stone fireplace, extra high quality carpeting, concrete driveway, carport, double windows throughout, bay window, extra large rooms and much more. Phone to view anytime. **$107,900.**

HALFMOON BAY: Waterfront home. Level waterfront with good garden soil. Large family kitchen, living room has fireplace and hardwood floors. Two large bedrooms, master ensuite. Fully finished ground level full basement is rented suite. Total finished living area equals over 2700 square feet. **$159,900.**

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE - GOWER PT RD: Semi waterfront. Million dollar view and even better sunsets from this completely renovated and enlarged 1120 square feet, three bedroom home. Abundance of cedar compliments the 'antique' brick fireplace and the spacious living room. French doors open to a very private patio. Sauna adjoining bath. Sliding doors to a full length sundeck and across the quiet, dead-end street: swimming, boating and fishing. Enjoy the waterfront but avoid its high price tag and taxes with this 'one of a kind' home. **$169,900**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Brand new 1672 square feet 1½ storey home in Creekside Park Estates. This home is on city sewer, city water and cablevision and features fireplace, large rec. room, laundry room and workshop. Two car carport and is on a quiet cul-de-sac close to shopping and transportation. Ready to move into. **$107,900.**

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Large duplex-zoned view lot with a well-maintained retirement or starter home in Lower Gibsons. Breathtaking view, complete landscaping, all appliances, 1½ baths, enclosed separate garage. Priced to sell at **$79,500.**

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Very nice lot 70 x 220 with 1974, 2 bedroom Chancellor trailer set up with large patio. This is an area of good homes and children would go to Cedar Grove School. **$71,500.**

ESPLANADE: Beautiful, landscaped, "waterfront" property on quiet dead-end street. Camellias and roses abound on this very private piece measuring .44 of an acre with 90 feet of frontage. With a few minor changes the dwelling could be greatly improved and very comfortable. Asking **$100,000.**

SCHOOL RD: Executive home in excellent Gibsons location. Features include sunken living room, 2½ bathrooms, double attached garage, 2 x 6 construction, shake roof, master bedroom with fireplace and ensuite. **$149,500.**

CHASTER RD: A-frame, two bedroom home on cleared level lot. Ideal for starter, recreational or revenue. Developing area on no through gravel road. Close to shopping and transportation. **$59,900.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Perfect 2 storey family home at an affordable price in beautiful Creekside Park Estates. This 1700 square feet four bedroom home features finished basement, rec. room, large workshop, laundry room, 1½ baths. All appliances including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer and freezer. Fully landscaped grounds with concrete drive, pet run and wood shed. Owner has done high quality work to make this a warm comfortable family home. Phone to view anytime. **$109,500.**

ABBS ROAD: View! View! View! Are you looking for a view home high on the hill with a view forever! This is it! The view is spectacular! It goes from the north tip of Keats Island through Gibsons Harbour, The Gap, The Bluff, Georgia Strait and of course the Coast mountains. The home is three levels with 4 bedrooms, huge recreation room, office or den, and balconies along the front. The landscaping is already in place. Additional features include full ensuite off master bedroom plus another full bath and a half bath. This home must be seen to be believed. **$149,900.**

HOMES

FIRCREST RD: Beautiful ranch style family home with large rooms and bay window. Large stone fireplace. Superior construction. Sundeck, double windows, energy grate with fan in fireplace. Extra R28 insulation and partial landscaping. Assume 11¼% mortgage. Phone to view anytime. **$98,600.**

SARGENT RD: Terrific Spanish home on one of our best view lots. Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms. Fireplaces, intercom, wet bar. Loaded with extras. **$159,900.**

SELMA PARK: Beautiful view south and west to Trail and Vancouver Islands from this comfortable 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Features include brick heatilator fireplace, all appliances and a touch of cedar. Freehold not lease. **$54,900.**

CREEKSIDE: New construction. Two storey unique designed home, over 2000 square feet of living area. Main floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, utility room and bathroom. Upstairs has three bedrooms and bathroom. Master bedroom is extra large for gracious living. All this on a good lot in Creekside, close to schools, shopping centre and recreation. **$119,500.**

SOUTH FLETCHER: A great view and close in location make this newly listed three bedroom full basement home worthy of your consideration. The mansard roof and brick work in front give this home that Spanish flavour. Year round creek flows by the green house and through the fish pond. If you're a keen gardener you'll not likely find better soil for growing. Ensuite plumbing in master bedroom, huge rec. room, 440 wiring for the workshop and two water heaters. Why wait? Call to view this home. **$139,500.**

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Selma Park. View and Revenue. Older home and separate self-contained one bedroom cottage on large parcel in Selma Park. Centrally located, this piece is within easy walking distance from Sechelt. Comfortable re-decorated main home features two bedrooms, a large sundeck and a dark room for the photographer. Nicely landscaped but still very private. Starter, investment or retirement, this one qualifies. **$99,500.**

LOTS

SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: Large lot 100 x 150, already cleared, ready to build on. On septic tank but no field required. Disposal system hook-up available. **$51,500.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 9. Excellent building lot in popular Creekside Park Estates. Good view potential along with paved streets, city sewer, cablevision, hydro and water. Gibsons Creek runs down rear of lot making this an ideal purchase. **$39,500.**

SUNNYSIDE DRIVE: This 100 x 150 lot is ideally situated at the end of a no thru road. Area is fast building up with new quality homes. A 2 storey home on this lot would have a view of Georgia Strait. This lot must be seen to appreciate the value of the 100 foot widths of the surrounding lots. **$52,500.**

HOMES

LAUREL ROAD: Davis Bay. Custom built home, 5 years old within walking distance of beach and fishing. Master ensuite, large rec. room with bar. Three bedrooms up with 2 extra down. Kitchen and dining room have beautiful view of ocean. Two fireplaces, even a wine cellar. **$132,900.**

ROBERTS CREEK: Always in demand, centrally located, yet very rural. This comfortable 1365 square foot, 3 bedroom home is well situated on this landscaped .47 acre to enjoy a full day of sunshine, and the year round creek. Inside features include an airtight stove and fireplace for low hydro bills, a large family room and ensuite off master bedroom. Priced to sell **$119,000.**

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NORTH ROAD: at Cemetary Road. 5 acres of secluded timbered property. Great hobby farm with barn, chicken coop and corrals. On good well but regional water available. Owner has permission for second dwelling on property. 300 feet of highway frontage. 1460 square feet home only 7 years old. Built-in china cabinet, 2 full baths, huge sundeck. Owner says Sell! Make an appointment to view today. **$165,000.**

ACREAGE

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WATER ACREAGE...$49,500: Unbelievable! It's not a misprint, that is the full price. Total 2.46 acres with approximately 275 feet sandy beach. The property is fairly level, with a small rock bluff but good building sites, situated in Howe Sound across from Britannia Beach. Of course there's a catch-access by boat only, no water and no power, but still great for summer cabin or weekend getaway.

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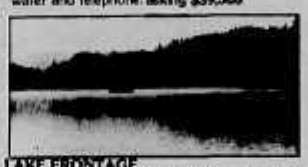
SANDY HOOK VIEW PROPERTY
This ocean and mountain view building lot is located in sun drenched Sechelt Inlet Estates overlooking beautiful Porpoise Bay. It is within easy walking distance to sandy beaches with moorage & marina facilities also close by. The property is serviced with paved roads, hydro, water and telephone. asking **$39,500**.



LAKE FRONTAGE
This large (o.77Ac) lot has 102 ft. of southerly exposure on tranquil North Lake. This is a lease lot with 11 years remaining on a 20 to 30 year renewable basis. The property adjoins a natural park and is also only minutes away from Egmont's famous salmon fishing. Priced at only **$20,000**.

NELSON ISLAND (WATERFRONTAGE) ESTATE SALE
This .83 acre waterfront gov't lease lot is located in Telescope Passage. It has a domestic water lease & is close to wharfage. This property was assessed at **$16,000** for 1979. Sale Price **$15,000**.

NEW PRIME WATERFRONT HOME:
Enjoy waterfront living in this two level 3 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft. home located in the heart of Sechelt Village. The majestic view of Sechelt Inlet may be enjoyed from both levels of this fine home. Features of this well constructed home, to mention a few include: fireplace on each level, individual zoned heating, full ensuite off master bedroom, quality wall to wall carpets, large family and party room, extensive patios, provisions for full bathroom downstairs, thermopane windows plus an assumable 1st mortgage at 13% with a 4½ year term remaining. Priced at only **$198,500**.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
In a park like setting on beautiful Gary Bay Lake approx. ½ acre with 140 ft. of lakefrontage. Hydro & water on property. Asking only **$25,000**.

FAMILY HOME IN DESIRABLE REDROOFFS AREA
This large 3 bedroom Rancher (1500 sq. ft.) is located on a large lot in a secluded park like set setting. Not visible from the road but as you enter the winding driveway, the natural landscaping blends in with this beautiful family home. Extensive patios take full advantage of its southerly exposure. There is also a large independant and well constructed workshop (24' x 24') which could be converted into a guest cottage. Priced at **$179,900**.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Coin Laundromat. This self employment opportunity will give you a return in excess of 30%. Property offers ample parking & expansion potential. Purchase price includes all equipment & bldgs with a long term land lease. Priced at only **$38,000**.

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