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The weather was not all this it could have been and the CBC barge didn't show up on time but obviously the concert by the Long Island Orchestra on Gibsons Wharf had its moments of beauty. Their concert the next night, on Saturday of last weekend, drew a capacity crowd to Chatelech School, Sechelt.

Enroute to Mainland China

Youth Orchestra very well received

by Allan Crane

Plush seats, stage lighting and a real auditorium would have helped. So too, occasionally, would more precision in a few of the orchestral entries and better stage presence in two or three cases as the Long Island Youth Orchestra treated an appreciative audience well in excess of 200 to music by Carl Maria von Weber, Sarasate, Beethoven and Tchaikowsky in the gymnasium of Chatelech School, Sechelt last Saturday, July 5.

Many were attending a second concert having had their appetites whetted (a little wetted too!) by a concert on Gibsons Wharf on the previous evening. Unfortunately, neither the C.B.C's filming schedule nor the weather co-operated so that the Gibsons concert could take place on a barge as had been hoped, and the concert was shortened by the onset of rain.

A large number of people, however, greatly enjoyed approximately half an hour of symphonic music and a display of fireworks before the concert had to be abandoned.

The concert in Sechelt, was hugely successful. The occasional shortcomings were more than compensated for by the verve and enthusiasm which the Orchestra brought to their performances. One seasoned concert goer familiar with the sounds of the leading symphony orchestras of Europe and North America was most favourably impressed with the calibre of the first desk musicians singling out the French Horn in the Tchaikowsky 5th Symphony and the cello solo which begins Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" for particular praise. The average age of the performers is 17 to 18, but there are several older musicians (up to 26) a number of whom are continuing their studies at the Julliard School of Music as well as other schools. Anyone who came to the concert expecting a glorified school orchestra was certainly pleasantly surprised.

Playing solo violin in Sarasate's Gypsy Airs, Josh Rodriguez demonstrated a secure technique and lovely tone being well supported by the orchestral tutti. With a little more care over his stage presence, this talented young musician could have a most promising career ahead of him.

The Sunshine Coast is apparently ready for symphonic music. The audience at Chatelech gave the orchestra of eighty-five players an enthusiastic and well-deserved standing ovation. I am sure that all would join me in expressing our appreciation to the Orchestra for both of these concerts and in wishing them an enjoyable and successful continuation of their tour which is taking them to China and Japan.

I would like to express my personal gratitude to all of the people who billeted the young performers, and to Mary Doray, Bruce Gorman, Earl Carter and the Vaughans for a lot of hard work in organizing the Orchestra's visit here, and last but not least to J.J. Johanessen, Founder and Director of the Festival Concert Society, for supplying the idea of bringing the Orchestra to the Sunshine Coast.

Two hundred sign petition

Pender upset at water rates

by John Moore

According to Pender Harbour resident Bill White, two hundred subscribers to the South Pender Harbour Waterworks system have signed a petition demanding that the capital charge for newly developed lots entering the system be doubled immediately from the present $1,000 to "at least $2,000".

The petition has been circulated in response to a $24,470 deficit in the waterworks board's budget, and the announcement of a 50% increase in land charges by the South Pender Harbour Water District Board at its May general meeting, "bringing local landowners land charges for water to triple the level they were five years ago".

"Over the same period," the petition states, "the capital charge to developers of new lots, which are the main cause of the District's current financial problems, has remained constant at $1,000. We, the undersigned residents of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District, refuse to subsidize developers any further and demand that the capital charge for new lots be raised immediately to at least $2,000."

"It's discrimination against people already in the system," White said, "There's no other way of looking at it. This year they've announced another 50% raise. Last year there was a 50% tax increase and a 30% increase in water rates. The year before that, a 50% land tax increase. If they were treating everyone alike, the capital charge should have gone up 300%, but it's remained fixed at $1,000."

White pointed out that there are a hundred new lots, seventy of them in the Francis Peninsula alone, that potentially may come into the system in the near future.

"If the capital charge was doubled," White states, "the board would have enough money to cover its deficit and put some money into upgrading the system. The water here is only in good supply for nine months of the year. Over the summer the system is badly strained. There should be a minimum charge for anyone using the system and people with swimming pools and people who live outside the district on extensions of the line should be metered at their expense."

According to Mr. White, 95% of those residents contacted so far have signed the petition. The petition will be presented to the Water District Board at the next general meeting scheduled for July 20th. Location of the meeting has yet to be confirmed, but according to Water Board chairman Lorne Smith, it will be held at Madeira Park Elementary School or failing that, at the Pender Harbour Legion.

"The people of this district are being shamefully ripped off," White said, "It's costing us about $16,000 per annum to operate the Water District office, paying the clerk $11,000-$12,000 for three hours work five days a week, plus vehicle allowance. At present rates, over a hundred and fifty subscribers are paying just to run the office. We could mail our bills in and have a bookkeeper do it at home for less. It's up to the people of this area to turn out

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Band facility discussed

Discussions that may result in Areas B and C and the Village of Sechelt participating in the multi-use recreational facility proposed by the Sechelt Indian Band got underway last Friday morning in the board room of the Indian Band.

The meeting was attended by Band Chief Calvin Craigan, Area C Director Charles Lee and Sechelt Alderman Brian Stelck. Due to an oversight, Area B Director Peggy Connor was not present.

In the largely exploratory talks, discussion focused on costs, methods of administration, and how the poposal might be presented to the public. St. Mary's Hospital built on Indian land, was cited as an example of what can be achieved by co-operation within the community.

Also discussed were the kinds of recreational activities that could be provided within the facility. Chief Craigan specifically mentioned court sports, handball and raquetball, and suggested the possibility of a boxing training area.

"Some of our young men are interested in boxing," Chief Craigan said, "They'd like to train to compete in the Buckskin Gloves Boxing Championships."

Area C Director Charles Lee said the kind of recreational facilities the people of Area C

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Here they are, this year's collection of beauties vying for the Sea Cavalcade Queen for 1980. From left to right they are: Angela Hilstead; Loretta Harrison; Kelly Redshaw; Lori Ranniger; Cindy MacLean; Sherri Young; Sandy Maerz; April Racho; Lena Jonas. The contestants will be staging a Fashion Show before the judges of the pageant on Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 pm. at Fitzgeralds. Patron of the restaurant will have the opportunity to view them modelling many lovely local fashions.

Starting point for determining needs

Rogers releases Sound Report

by John Moore

"We see this study as a starting point for determining what needs to be done to ensure that Howe Sound continues to meet the many demands placed on the area," Environment Minister Stephen Rogers said, announcing the release of the Environment and Land Use Committee's long awaited **Howe Sound Overview Study** on Friday, June 27.

The study, which compiles information on all aspects of land and water use, resources and resource management and environmental characteristics, was commissioned "to identify types, levels and areas of problems concerns and conflicts" and "to propose integrated programs to be undertaken by agencies to resolve these".

The report points out that the land, water and air of the Sound are all areas of high environmental sensitivity; the terrain is steep, providing little accommodation for growth, the water in the Sound is not properly flushed by currents and tides, and "climate and weather conditions in the area combined with topographic features contribute to a high air pollution potential." These factors, according to the report, "call for very careful planning and management."

The report also states that while the Sound has a long history of multiple use for log storage, forest related activities, mining, recreation, fishing, residential use and industrial use, it is the major protected boating area readily accessible to Greater Vencouver. The report points out the present shortage of public lands for access to the Sound as destination areas for boaters and states:

"Mineral and aggregate development in the Howe Sound area has played an important part in the economy of the Province and the region. Yet this activity has begun to conflict with objectives for the use of outstanding scenic and recreational areas of the Sound which have been heightened in value with the increasing population density of the Greater Vancouver area."

The report stresses the increasing recreational value of Howe Sound, and in particular refers to the possibility of an open-pit copper molybdenum mine on Gambier Island, as a result of metal exploration on the Island during the last year.

"This matter was reviewed by the Environment and Land Use Committee in March 1980. At that time, it was clearly pointed out that the development of a large open pit mine on Gambier Island would seriously affect the significant recreational qualities of the Island."

The report states that though the committee concluded it "could not objectively evaluate this matter" in March, "nevertheless, the concerns expressed as a result of the potential for such a development clearly underlines the importance of the recreational use of Howe Sound and its Islands to residents of the Greater Vancouver area and support actions to secure areas identified above." The report recommends the acquisition of parks at Ekins Point and Douglas Bay.

The report recommends that "provincial level attention to resource, port, industrial and recreational use is required" for the Sound as a whole and Gambier Island Trustee Elspeth Armstrong agrees.

"The government should place a moratorium on any further industrial development in Howe Sound immediately, and appoint a commission to examine the recommendations of this report. Such a commission would have to hold extensive public hearings. There is a lot of information in this report, but it's deficient in public input," said Armstrong.

Copies of the report will be made available in public libraries and regional districts in the area, and interested groups or individuals may obtain copies from the director of the Environment and Land Use Committee Secretariat, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Strays to SPCA

Starving strays are not a pretty sight. If you have unwanted kittens or puppies, the SPCA will take them. Please do not dump them to suffer and starve. Phone 886-9652/886-7839/885-3889.

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Doug Dickson, Bill Edney and Larry Labonte appear to be in good company at the flag raising ceremony on Canada Day in Gibsons last Tuesday. Photo by Larry Trainor

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Remember the buffalo

The initiative shown recently by the people of Pender Harbour in recognizing the incongruity of organizing fishing derbies in a year when commercial fishermen are not allowed to fish the inside waters of British Columbia for their livelihood must be applauded, endorsed and recommended for consideration elsewhere. In support of that initiative the Coast News will not in future accept advertisements for salmon fishing derbies.

It is almost past belief that the sponsors of giant derbies cannot see for themselves the necessity of easing up the depredation of salmon stocks for at least a year or two. It is criminally neglectful for those in government charged with the responsibility of taking care of the fish stocks to allow the derbies to take place.

Can there be anything imaginable more ineffectual than the performance of Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc when the matter was brought to his attention. Leblanc asked the sponsors of the two largest derbies what they thought and each said the other's derby was worse at which point our Fisheries Minister shrugged his shoulders helplessly and underlined his ineptitude with a fatuous little comment about dogfish having the right to live too.

Just as an aside on the subject of dogfish: it should be noted that in the first year of the Dogfish Derby staged locally almost seven tons of dogfish were caught; last year it was down to three tons approximately; and this year the total caught was closer to a ton and a half. It would appear that those who argue that fishing derbies severely deplete fish stocks have a very valid argument.

Leblanc's lame little parallel between the salmon situation on the west coast of Canada and the village of Gibsons local Dogfish Derby should not be allowed to obscure the fact that there is much amiss in the West Coast Fisheries caused by over-fishing and management which has bordered frequently on the idiotic.

So-called sports fishermen who have a home-packing business; sports fishermen who have boats that sleep thirty and which are rented out; thousands and thousands of members of a depleted and invaluable resource being systematically hunted for cash prizes. Couple all of this with the madness of virtually destroying herring for the luxury of eating its eggs and the resultant effect that such gross absurdities have on the whole food chain, and there can be only one parallel possible for Romeo Leblanc and the rest of us to draw and it has very little to do with dogfish.

May we remind that a century ago the plains of North America were black with buffalo and the senseless but systematic slaughter of the giant herds virtually eliminated them as a food source within a generation. The abandon with which we are engaged still in the slaughter of salmon has all the symptoms of the same mindlessness that wiped out the buffalo.

Under the circumstances Romeo Leblanc's ineffectual response to the call for common sense which originated in Pender Harbour is virtually criminal in its ineptitude.

Well done, Sunshine Coast

What a pleasant interlude was provided by the recent visit of the Long Island Youth Orchestra and how nobly the people of the Sunshine Coast responded to the plea to billet the young people during their visit.

Every single member of the ninety-man orchestra was billeted successfully and comfortably here on the Sunshine Coast. Compare this, if you will, with the performance in Vancouver where only eleven billetting families could be found with the rest of the orchestra making do with a church floor.

Part of the value of such tours for the young people who participate in them is the inter-action with families in various parts of the world. We can be sure that they will remember their visit here precisely because of the hospitality that they met. The Coast News would congratulate all of those who found a place in their homes for these young and talented strangers.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sunshine Coast Regional Board members have given formal support to the School Board's choice of Lot 12 as the site of a new Sechelt Junior Secondary.

After five years of work, Ran and Ev Vernon announce that the Bonniebrook Lodge is once again ready to receive guests. The stately old lodge has been modernized, but with care to preserve the characteristic atmosphere of this venerable structure.

TEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons new fire truck received a workout from some of the firemen on a recent Sunday afternoon. Six years ago council set up a capital reserve fund for the purchase of a new fire truck. The new unit is a 1970 Ford, with fire-fighting apparatus made and installed by Pierre Thibault in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland of West Vancouver spent a cold night when their craft ran aground on rocks of Worlecombe Island. They were rescued from the rocks the next morning by the Great Northern 8, outbound from Gibsons, and taken to Lions Gate Hospital for treatment.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Coast News, directors of the company publishing the Coast News in Gibsons announce an expansion program involving a new building, new equipment and improvements, involving expenditure at this time of $15,000.

A note of warning has been issued that unless vandals stop despoiling the ground occupied by the toilets at the Gibsons municipal beach they will be closed.

A water system is soon to be a reality for Sechelt. As of June 23 it was reported that connection fees have been received for 108 property owners to date.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The traffic problem, ferry delays, and their effect on real estate sales in the area were the subject of comment by Vancouver Sun editorials and Gibsons council this week. Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi said he was powerless to do anything about the problems.

The Board of Transport Commissioners has advised the B.C. Telephone Company there is not yet sufficient growth in the combined Gibson-Port Mellon exchanges to require a new rate group.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A $1,250,000 black liquor recovery furnace is being installed at the Port Mellon mill of Canadian Forest Products. Work is now underway on the foundation of the building to house the furnace.

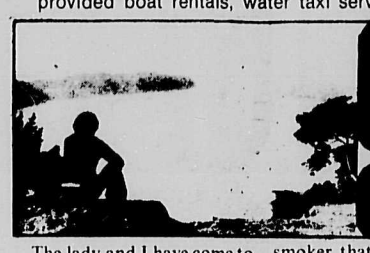
According to the latest B.C. Telephone Co. statistics, there are now 476 telephones on the Gibsons exchange and 370 operating through the Sechelt exchange of which 60 are in the Pender Harbour area.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Construction may start early this fall on a new six inch spiral weld water pipe for the Village of Gibsons. According to Water Commissioner Wally Graham, *replacing the old Cannery, four inch* wooden pipe which has previously been used by the community will cost $7,000.

General contract for the construction of the Clowholm Falls hydro development is expected to be let by mid-August at the latest. Major equipment has already been ordered, including the turbines and generators which produce an original 4,000 horsepower in a plant which lends itself to expansion and the utilization of the estimated 20,000 horsepower potential in the Clowholm Lakes system.

Gibsons, 1951. The beginning of Smitty's Marina. Harry Smith in that year acquired the 180-foot by 22-foot West Vancouver dock, complete with shed, used by the ferries MV BONNABELLE and MV HOLLYBURN. Before this sort of motive power was phased out by the outboard, Harry had as many as nineteen rental boats equipped with air-cooled Briggs & Stratton motors. For nearly thirty years now, Smitty's Marina has provided boat rentals, water taxi service, gasoline and oil supplies, engine repairs, fishing tackle, bait, and ice. Following an extensive dredging project, the marina has made available berthing for one hundred vessels, including, during the past several years, the Beachcombers' PERSEPHONE. Fish boats are clustered around one of the public floats. The six sections of logs belonged to Eric Inglis, who had dumped them at the foot of Prowse Road. Photo courtesy Gordon Ballentine and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

The lady and I have come to a parting of the ways, final this time, I believe. It has been a long, tension-filled relationship which I sought to end on many occasions but always she held the upper hand, always I found myself crawling back to her, wallowing in the excesses that she inevitably led me to.

It's more than twenty years since my Lady Nicotine first wormed her way if not into my heart then certainly between my lips. I was a belated starter in smoking as in most other things. I did not experiment with the evil weed in elementary school, was disinterested in high school, and was a veteran of five years in the labour force without ever hearing the lady's siren song.

I lost my virtue through a combination of circumstances. There was part in a play, **All My Sons** by Arthur Miller, in the late fifties wherein I was called upon to smoke a pipe. I had always liked the smell of a pipe with the association that it held with visits to my grandfather in the now-vanished village of Glenbuck. Near the end of his time and after the death of his third wife he lived in an upstairs place in one of Glenbuck's few two-story sandstone houses near the chip shop and the bridge across the burn and when I visited the whole place carried the somehow soothing odour of the grandfatherly pipe.

I found also during **All My Sons** that there was a comforting warmth and heft to a pipe. I liked the feeling it gave me, of youthful affectation, of being a serious and thoughtful college man. And so I continued to affect a pipe after the end of the play.

I have been something of a babbler through most of my adult life and the pipe did present some real difficulties to such a one. I was forever lighting the damn thing, borrowing matches from all and sundry as book after book was devoured. The seeds of future patterns of behaviour were being sown. It took only the mis-guided generosity of one Arthur Calvin with whom I attended teachers' college just about then to turn me into the smoker and borrower of cigarettes that I was to remain for more than twenty years. Cigarettes did not go out while one waxed eloquent around the barroom table. They seemed the answer to a babbler's prayer and by the end of the first year I was well on my way to becoming the sporadic chain smoker that I was to stay for two decades.

I didn't completely give up the pipe until the middle sixties and I have a fondness for it still. Excess was my undoing. I smoked when I was alone and I smoked the pipe until it was too hot to hold and until my tongue was like a nicely grilled hamburger. I smoked non-stop until the unbelievably foul juices ran down the stem and into my mouth. I never cleaned the pipe until this happened with the result that there was such a collection of obnoxious and smelly gunk that everything in the vicinity of the operation stank.

So from the time in Dawson City I was uniquely a cigarette smoker, or almost so. I can remember giving myself nicotine poisoning in Montreal after I spent the night chain smoking and inhaling cheap cigars.

I cannot honestly say that I was ever happy in my affair with my Lady Nicotine. I had seen painful deaths in my immediate family that she had been at least in part responsible for. Painful and prolonged expirations with the victims hypnotically locked in to the joyless poison that was killing them and I myself was much too much of a secret hypochondriac to smoke cigarettes without misgivings.

I was always trying to give up the habit. I refused to buy cigarettes but turned in to the most expert and unashamed cigarette bum. Seven years ago the mother of a student I had taught in Dawson City visited me here in Gibsons. She hadn't seen me since 1965 and yet when she came down the bus steps in the lower village the first words she spoke were "It's alright Burnside, I've brought extra cigarettes."

All I could manage by way of reply was a feeble, "My God, have I been doing it that long."

Effort after effort to give up the habit came to nought. Three years ago I wrote a piece in the Coast News about my determination to quit, thinking that I would shame myself into following through. I was smoking again before the paper was distributed.

Last year I did successfully give it up for six weeks and the most surprised character as a consequence was my son Stuart. He was in his fourteenth year last summer and I hadn't been able to catch him for ten years when he got lippy. Last year I could and did catch him. I could run again, it was quite magical.

Then something happened and I was smoking again more heavily than ever. There was a conversation with another addict on New Year's Eve just past with both of us quitting at midnight. He was a veteran, too, and how thoroughly we understood the problem and the reasons for giving it up. We were entirely convincing. I don't know about him but I didn't make it through January 1st.

I've truly lost count of the number of times that I have tried to break the lady's embraces and have failed. Meanwhile, inexorably the evidences of the damage being done have continued to accumulate. The morning cigarette and the wrenching morning cough.

I cannot say why it is that this time I know I will not go back to my Lady Nicotine when I have so many times before, but I know that it is so. The lady and I will henceforth live apart. I feel a great weight has left me at last.

So We'll Go No More A-Roving

So we'll go no more a-roving
So late into the night,
Though the heart be still as loving,
And the moon be still as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath,
And the soul wears out the breast,
And the heart must pause to breathe,
And Love itself have rest.

Though the night was made for loving,
And the day returns too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a-roving
By the light of the moon.

Lord Byron

Nuremberg vs. Nuclear war

Ed. note:-
He's done it again, folks. The elusive Mr. Matthews is sequestered somewhere in the wilds of downtown Victoria hunched in his favourite bar and writing his master's thesis on a large pile of beer and wine-stained coasters. In his stead, this week we are pleased to present a thoughtful piece by Vancouver's Ben Metcalfe which was first published in the Vancouver Free Press.

by Ben Metcalfe

An idea is taking shape in British Columbia which will give new impetus to an irresistible point to the growing movement for the prevention of nuclear war.

Predicated on the concept of citizens of any country making full use of existing international laws,it can be described simply as suing for peace.

It envisages literally taking governments and civil and military leaders to the World Court at The Hague in a class action to prevent nuclear genocide and other crimes against humanity that are incontrovertibly inherent in the use of nuclear and chemical weapons.

It implies actually bringing charges of conspiracy to commit such crimes.

Referring to the Nuremburg Principles, which arose and were formulated out of the war crimes trials of Germans after the Second World War and to which all member states of the United Nations suscribe, this newly forming concept will make subtle but clear use of the Nurenberg edict concerning the complicity of all citizens in the crimes of their own state and leaders.

The judgement at Nuremberg categorically postulated the responsibility of the ordinary citizen for the crimes of state. Loyalty, patriotism, duty, obedience to superiors were categorically dismissed as excuses for participating in such crimes.

Even the "complicity of silence" was condemned as reprehensible. If a citizen perceived that crimes against humanity were being committed in his name by his leaders,his first duty would be to humanity.

According to those who are now in the process of discussing this new strategic initiative for the prevention of nuclear war, every ordinary citizen in every literate country today is sufficiently informed as to the existence of the weapons of total destruction and the plans for their use to be able to perceive the crime in the making.

There is no ground left for the excuse of ignorance, they point out, so it is now imperative that people act to prevent the crime according to the law.

One of the leading proponents of the strategy is Kenneth McAllister, a veteran of the peace and disarmament movement, an original member of the group that formed a branch of Amnesty International in Vancouver, and a frequent intervenor in public hearings.

McAllister believes that such an action is essential to make effective use now of the great energy that fuels the peace movement generally.

"The movement since the Second World War has made some advances through its many strategies and tactics, but it has not by one iota prevented the increase of nuclear or other armaments," he points out.

"Petitions, demonstrations, speeches and rallies may have raised our consciousness in the general populations, but they have not turned a hair on the heads of state."

"It is too late for petitions now. We must take direct action within the system of law to which the war-makers say we and they are bound. Our only hope now is to design a program to progressively lay information and charges in appropriate jurisdictions for crimes against humanity, conspiracies to commit war crimes, genocide, ecocide,and for criminal responsibility or conspiracy to disrupt, alter or terminate genetic codes of living things."

McAllister envisages an early meeting of interested citizens to form a consensus as to the means of proceeding.

These would include the sriking of an ad hoc committee, defining its purpose, deciding which country and/or persons to accuse, retaining international attorneys to take the case, and, of course, raising the necessary funds.

The concept even in its initial and most nebulous stages, has a certain elegance, for it does not require great numbers of citizens, but only a rather small group to carry it through.

As well it caters , if ironically to the legalistic admonitions of the nuclear establishment to "work within the system".

To most of those who support nuclear armaments, either out of apathy or short-sighted and self-serving cynicism, concerned citizens and protesters give off an odor of

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Letters to the Editor

Benny's unhappy with Gary

Editor:

We, the members of the Sunshine Coast Teenage Entertainment Committee are hereby withdrawing our services from the 1980 Sea Cavalcade Committee festivities due to the folowing reasons:

Mr. Gary Puckett, the chairman of the Sea Cavalcade Committee, will not acknowledge the existence of my Committee towards establishing the Teen Dances the way we designed them. Mr. Puckett also will not spend extra money on the entertainment for the teenagers.

The scheduled entertainment that we, the S.C.T.E.C. had set forth were as follows:

Friday Evening Aug. 1 - Teen Dance.

Sat. Evening Aug. 2 - Teen Dance

Sun. Afternoon Aug. 3 - Outdoor Concert.

We would like to have the Teen Dances for both evenings on dry land and/or on the Government Wharf, the outdoor concert is scheduled for Dougal Park.

But Mr. Puckett has different ideas, such as having the Teen Dance for Aug. 1 aboard the CKLG Boogie Boat. This so called "Boogie Boat" has too many disadvantages:

1) The teenagers will not be able to come and go as they please.

2) What if there were youths aboard who had to leave for some sort of emergency.

3) The teenagers will be out of the Adults way, therefore this will supposedly keep the youths out of trouble.

4) What if, by chance, there were youths aboard who had an impairment and fell overboard.

Technically speaking, the youths will be held prisoner. Teenagers have human rights, the same as Adults.

In conclusion, Mr. Puckett is not complying with what the Sunshine Coast Teenage Entertainment Committee was designed for. Therefore, in order for my Committee to accomplish the scheduled entertainment on its own accord, we require your generous contribution.

Sincerely yours,
Benoit LePage
President

Young people to the rescue

Editor:

We would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to several people, most of whom we do not even know.

On Saturday, June 28 some unidentified young people noticed smoke escaping from our home which is under construction and located on Frontage Rd. in Langdale. They notified our neighbours who in turn called the fire department.

Only by the alert and quick action on the part of all mentioned was our retirement home saved from what could have been a disastrous fire.

Our deepest thanks to each and everyone who helped prevent this catastrophe.

Mr. & Mrs. B.D. Petersen

Possible victim

Editor:

A couple of times recently I've almost run over a little boy crossing the road to Armour's Beach. He's about 5 years old, blonde and is very careful to wait for a break in the traffic coming one way, but then forgets to look the other way before crossing, running right into the path of the car coming in the other direction.

Unless his parents instruct him to look BOTH ways before crossing and make sure he understands, he has a good chance of becoming an accident statistic before the end of the summer.

Sincerely,
Maryanne West

Nuremberg

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illegality at best and treason at worst.

This strategy would carry the case for humanity into the inner chambers of the citadel instead of demonstrating outside the walls.

Further it would aptly test in the most appropriate period of history the tradition of the gunpowder age which assigns to the state the right to declare and conduct war without reference to the will of the citizenry.

In the nuclear age, when the exercise of the so-called right by an abstraction like The State could annihilate all life, the tradition is hardly sane let alone viable.

How can the individual human be asked now to waive the rights, hopes, and expectations of all life for the sake of some "leader's" ideological egocentricity? Or profits?

Evidently, we cannot be asked or expected to commit ourselves to such an insanity.

If the movement initiated now by McAllister and his friends has any hope at all, the least of its accomplishments will be to discover whether the ordinary citizen of the world has access to its laws.

That in itself is of great importance, if only because it will help determine the nature of the next strategy...if this one should fail.

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Good luck, Mr. Bennie

Editor:

Thank you so much for the nice article last week about the retirement of Mr. Bob Bennie.

As one of his former students I'd like to thank him for making my years at Elphie so memorable.

Good luck Mr. Bennie, and THANKS!

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

ENCOUNTER WITH THE BULL
PART I

by Peter Trower

It was several years ago when someone first suggested I do a piece on Gordon Gibson Senior, the legendary "Millionaire Gyppo". The idea was sound enough - the Bull of the Woods meets the Bard of the Woods, so to speak - but like many another good notion, it constantly got shunted aside in favour of more pressing projects. The scheme was revived again when I met fellow journalist Valerie Gibson, who was separated from her husband, former Liberal chief Gordon Junior but still on good terms with the old man. She was certain he would enjoy being written-up by another ex-logger and offered to arrange the interview. "But you'd better not put it off too long," she cautioned, "he isn't getting any younger."

I got the impression from this last remark that the old Bull was in some state of advanced decline. When I finally contacted him by phone however, the voice that boomed from the receiver displayed no evidence of ebbing energies. "So you're that Peter feller, Valerie was telling me about," he gruffed in the no-nonsence tones that had given him his nickname. "Can you make it down here by one? Got a meeting at two-thirty. I'll give you an hour." He sounded very much like an old hooktender I had once worked for in the Queen Charlottes. I felt vaguely intimidated but there was no backing down now.

Originally, Valerie had been going to accompany me but she was tied up on another story. In her stead, I took along another lady-writer of my acquaintance. Valerie had assured me that the flinty Gibson exterior concealed a kind heart, adding the fact that he liked poetry but I was still somewhat in awe of that famous foghorn voice that had thundered its way from the Woods to the Legislature.

The offices of Gibson Brother's Enterprises are located on the top floor of the Marine Building, once Vancouver's token skyscraper; now almost dwarf-like among towers twice its height. My charming companion and I make our way there, I regret not having done much more research on my subject. Most of my shaky data on him was gleaned from a novel called The Kingdom Carver by E.G. Perrault, brother of the Liberal senator. The main character, Dave Laird is obviously based on Gordon Gibson and the book reportedly hews close to the known facts of his early career. But I have no way of knowing where the truth ends and fiction begins. He is a mythic figure of hearsay and rumours.

We reach the 18th floor and enter the Bull of the Woods' downtown domain; the command centre of his self-made business empire. Old Gordon emerges from a back office, greets us with gruff hospitality and ushers us inside. The expression "craggy" must have been coined specifically to describe Gordon Gibson. He is a weathered rock-bluff of a man with rough-hewn features, chiselled sharper by time and a mane of white hair, he brushes back from his forehead periodically with a great, work-gnarled hand. He looks considerably fitter than recent photographs I have seen of him would suggest - an authentic West Coast folk figure, confronting old age with the same indomitable spirit that has characterized his life. His straightforward manner sets me at ease and I no longer feel nervous. We have literally climbed the same sidehills.

Gordon Gibson, never a man to be caught unprepared, is all set for the interview. His desk is covered with clippings and other memorabilia from his long career, including the patent for the original Gibson raft. A couch at one side of the office is stacked with photographs. We swap a bit of small talk. I am thankful for having brought my lady friend, who establishes a relaxed atmosphere from the start. Finally, he turns to me. "All right", he says "what exactly is it you want to know?"

"Mostly about the logging", I say.

It is obviously a subject dear to his heart. Old Gordon leans forward, lets his mind slide back and tells us how it all began. It certainly did not begin in an auspicious fashion. Gordon Gibson was the oldest of four brothers and by all early indications, the least promising. "Hell, by the time I was twelve years old, I was still in Grade Five and two of my brothers had caught up to me. They didn't have any fancy names for it back in those days. They just called you stupid." He might have muddled through for a few more years but if young Gordon was slow academically, he was quick to learn in other areas. "I got caught in the bushes with an older girl at a school picnic and they expelled me. Maybe they were looking for an excuse. Anyway, that was the end of my education." It was 1916. Still a boy (although big for his age) Gordon went to work with his father, cutting ship's knees on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

"That was in Parksville. They used the knees a lot in boat construction, back then. You got them from the tap roots of big cedars growing in shallow ground where the hardpan was close to the surface. You had to dig around the base, chop through the smaller roots and knock the tree over with another one so the knee would pull clear of the dirt. Then we'd haul them out with horses. Pretty slow going and tough too."

World War One was still raging and there was an increasing demand for Sitka spruce to construct the flimsy biplanes that were adding a deadly new facet to armed combat. The elder Gibson signed a contract with the British air force and they changed the nature of their operation. Shortly after this, Gibson senior was conscripted and sent overseas himself. In his absence, Gordon and his brothers carried on the family business with the aid of a few Indians. "We were still using a horse-team to get the spruce out. Then they got into some poisonous vegetation and both of them swelled up like balloons. The klootchman - the Indian woman - we had cooking for us, managed to save one of them by slitting its stomach to get the gas out but the other one died. Well, one horse couldn't pull the logs so we traded it off for a couple of bulls. Must have damn near been the last bull team logging show on the coast. I had to drive them and having a loud voice came in handy. They seemed to respond best to insults like: 'Get moving, you son of a bitch!' Had nothing but trouble with those goddam animals! They hated each others guts and I had my work cut out just to keep them from fighting. One night, the younger one got loose and lit into the other. Mauled him to bad, we had to shoot the poor old bastard. Gave us salt meat for a couple of months but once again, we had no way to haul down that spruce."

To be continued.

At the Twilight

The first of the week's offerings at the Twilight Theatre this week is a semi-autobiographical work by the master of the one-liner and the comic situation, Neil Simon. **Chapter Two** is about a novelist who tries to take up the threads of his career after the death of his wife due to cancer. Played in sensitive fashion by James Caan, the writer meets a newly-divorced actress, played by Simon's wife Marsha Mason, and the resultant courtship is a blaze of witty repartee and one-liners ending in marriage.

Chapter Two, a comedy romp with a heart will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, July 9-12.

Fame, the week's second offering, is the story of New York's High School of Performing Arts and is told through the stories of its students who are played in the movie by a remarkably talented and energetic group of young actors, dancers and musicians who are followed through their school careers from freshman auditions to graduation. Most of the talented bunch make it through good and bad experiences to graduation and the wonderfully celebratory final number but the movie ends without letting us know what happens to the characters afterwards just as the characters themselves don't know. Most of these young performers will definitely be heard from again, however.

Fame will be shown at the local cinema Sunday through Tuesday, July 13-15.

Entries come slow for talent contest

Dan Tohill, organizer of "The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest", to be held August 1-2 in conjunction with Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, says the official entry forms (printed in this newspaper) have been slow in coming so far.

"The contest isn't just for amateurs," Tohill says, "The idea is to provide the best possible show we can and the contest aspect is just to give some extra incentive to the performers."

Tohill pointed out that the July 15 deadline for entries is fast approaching, "so if you've been thinking of entering, get your entry form in soon, particularly if your act requires some kind of equipment, like taped music, because we have to get that kind of thing together ahead of time."

If you've been considering dusting off the old top hat and tails, don't wait too long. You'll still have two weeks to polish up your act after the 15th, but get your entry form in as soon as possible. The organizers know you're out there and they're waiting to hear from you.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing July 7. General Notes: Action planet Mars enters Libra for the rest of the summer urging us to direct our energies into areas which may have been neglected or forgotten. The New Moon next weekend trines Uranus indicating a favourable time to begin new assignments, especially those of an original nature.

Remember that the best astrological guidance results from a careful interpretation of an accurately drawn horoscope based on a person's date, place and exact time of birth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on your relations with others for the rest of the summer. Partnership matters will require much debate and discussion. Close associate or special person becomes more assertive concerning emotional needs and priorities. Competitor announces bold intentions. Expect legal wrangling and a few arguments. New Moon says start daring domestic project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Looks like there's much physical hard work in the months ahead. Now's the time to adopt positive attitude before grunts and groans begin. There'll be sharp words with co-worker who tries to avoid messiest tasks. Use machinery and equipment with extra care. Health upset may be linked to stress, strain, sudden exertion. Have doctor check. Plenty of sleep is a must. New Moon says surprise phone call will launch shared venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Social life, pleasures and pastimes become more active during remaining summer months. Anticipate stronger urge to create, explore, speculate, take risks. Sexual drive hits peak. This is the time for those longing for children of their own. Artists, weavers, poets, sculptors accelerate their efforts. There's chance of turbulent involvement with aggressive Aries person. New Moon promises brilliant money-making idea.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Expect busier domestic activities for the next two months. There'll be plans for renovations, remodelling, extensions and general improvements where you live. Too bad quarrelsome family member is expecting period of peace and quiet. Avoid impulsive rental agreement or smooth-talking real-estate agent. Safeguard home against vandals and pyromaniacs. New Moon in your sign says do something about your drab appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Focus is on livelier short-distance communications until end of August. Your letters, messages and phone calls now reflect new confidence and daring. Your aggressive mental attitude is key to further accomplishments. En-route arguments are inevitable. Local journeys, short trips will need extra care. New Moon coincides with vivid dreams, reliable hunches and insights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Prepare for busier financial activities for the next couple of months. Looks like you'll have to fight hard for fairer division of funds. There'll be silly arguments over who ordered what and who should pay the bill. Don't hesitate to return shabby merchandise. Go easy on blameless bank tellers, cashiers, persons who mail your final statements. New Moon says accept acquaintance wittier than your self.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Action planet Mars enters your sign for seven weeks. It's the right time to launch that project or idea you've been planning. New, two-year cycle begins now. You'll be glad you watched and waited. Personal courage and confidence increase steadily. Others will admire your determination to succeed. New Moon promises unexpected change in status or position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your personal affairs and activities become more private during the next few months. Looks like you'll have to insist on more time to yourself. Best work is produced alone. Someone confined to home, hospital or institution may ask special favours or errands. Local charity expects help behind the scenes. New Moon coincides with surprising developments far away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec, 21)

For two months focus is on positive action concerning long-range goals, objectives hopes and wishes. Day dreaming about what you'd like has to stop. Friends and acquaintances will have extra time and energy to help speed your project. Involvement with community groups and officials reveals useful contacts and short cuts. New Moon brings changes to loved one's financial situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Accent will be on stronger urge to achieve for rest of the summer. It's time to be your own boss. You'll be in the mood to cut down opposition and inform authority figures exactly where you're

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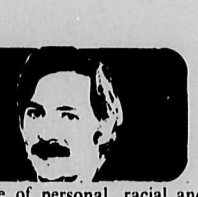

by John Moore

Anthologies of contemporary Canadian poetry seldom please anyone. The country's surfeit of poets and their penchant for partisan poetics usually results in collections that are weighted in favour of one group of poets or one region of the country, depending on the preferences and prejudices of the editors, usually poets themselves.

The other kind of anthology is one that might just as well not have been published at all; heavily laden with established well-known poets, it is sprinkled with lesser lights, usually ones that have received some critical attention, edited by an academic and published by a university press and inflicted on undergraduates as a Canlit textbook.

Richard Woollatt and Raymond Souster, both poets and co-editors of **Poems of A Snow-Eyed Country** (Academic Press Canada 1980) have managed to avoid both pitfalls. Once past the introductory "Preludes and Definitions" section, six poetic comments on the country as a whole, the anthology is divided into six geographical sections, (how else?), each section preceded by an introduction and followed by a prose section called "Springboards and Bridges" wich contains suggestions for further reading, attempts to put the work of the poets in the section into context and refers to poets not included in the anthology for reasons of space.

The editors state at the outset, "You should realise that this book contains only samples of the wealth and variety of Canadian poetry. It is only a stepping stone to a rich and varied literary world." In **Poems of A Snow-Eyed Country**, every attempt has been made to demonstrate the richness and variety of that world.

The better known poets, Leonard Cohen, Margaret Atwood, Irving Layton, are represented by a single poem each; in fact only a very few poets have more than one included, and none has more than two or three, usually in different geographical sections. The lyrics of songs by Gordon Lightfoot and the Quebec **chansonniers** and a Netsilik Eskimo song "I Remember the White Bear" have also been included.

One of the more interesting views of the country as a whole is presented by the young Inuit poet P. Koolerk in "South Viewed by North American Eskimo":

South
Is the world which is a living thing itself./
It controls its people and the people are prisoners./
It is a machine world./
It is not **South** itself,/
it is people/
they are too concerned with the things they own or their country/
(formerly an Amerindian nation, now known as NORTH AMERICA)/
that they even forget their fellow members or other people./

As Koolerk moves "south", with an Eskimo friend, "driving down to United States/ to see a friend in Ithaca, N.Y.", his sense of personal, racial and regional identity is eroded until, at the border;

We happened to carry only social insurance cards with us,/ and boy/
we spent two and a half hours on the damned border/
trying to say that we were Eskimos./

Poems of A Snow-Eyed Country contains biographies of the poets included and a "Thematic Groupings" guide at the back of the book. Obviously designed for textbook use, it manages to avoid ponderous criticism in favour of the material itself, providing guidelines and leaving the real work of discovery, as well as the pleasure, up to the teacher, student or the casual reader. To their credit, the editors have chosen to provide a road map rather than a Michelin guide. All for now.

Of ducks and herons

by John Hind-Smith

Some weeks ago a little story appeared in the Coast News regarding a mother duck in London, England, who had been looked after by the police in her efforts to incubate her eggs laid in a window box at the Iranian Embassy at the time of the hostage taking and subsequent siege.

Anyone who read this and held their breath in anticipation of a sequel to this story would have passed on quite some time ago but for the benefit of those who survived they will be glad to know that the story had a happy ending.

Mrs. Duck hatched her eggs on schedule and she and her youngsters were transferred to the park on the other side of the road by a kindly Park keeper and everyone lived happily ever after.

While on the subject of birds, a little update on the state of the herons at Twin Creek would not be out of place.

A few years ago there was quite a sizable heronry consisting of about twenty five or thirty nests but when L&K Logging began their construction work the birds moved out. We can only assume that the noise and activity did not meet with their approval but there may have been other factors involved.

Over the years a few birds have tried to re-establish themselves and have got as far as laying eggs but have always moved out before the young birds hatched and every year the number of birds returning has diminished. Last year there were three pairs, this year only two pairs. The interesting thing this year, however, seems to be that the birds in trees 15 and 16 are sticking it out and the way things are progressing now, it looks as though we may have some young ones.

It seems to me that these young birds, if they survive, will return as adults next year and do their thing. They will have been raised in an environment of noise and activity which is quite normal to them because they have not been exposed to anything else, similar to the birds in the heronry in Stanley Park who live and breed where there is continuous traffic and people movement. The average number of eggs laid per year is about 6 so theoretically in a few years time we should have a complete new generation of birds that are not unduly concerned about the noise and movement connected with a saw mill and sorting grounds of the magnitude of L&K.

It will be interesting to watch what happens if the present 2 pairs of birds are successful in raising their young and if it does work out this way it will be a good example of nature adapting

Any comments on this theory by others more knowledgable than I would be most welcome and could be sent to Box 541, Gibsons, B.C.

A joyous happening

by Michael J. Nozinski

Perhaps the orbs were right. Mayhaps it was the equinox or the return of Sun to an again glittering coast but, for whatever the reasons, Monday's well-attended Arts Centre 'opening' was a joyous, superlative 'happening', rich in visual delight, a banquet of real and surreal images that beckoned, titillated, riveted, then summoned to additional examination.

Jan Wade's and Veronica Plewman's Sechelt launching was a memorable evening, yielding a show worthy of multiple viewings. The fast appearing 'red dots' indicated that other dabblers in the Beaux Arts share this enthusiasm and continuing appetite.

An outgrowth of the "View 1" juried exhibition last fall, Ms. Plewman's and Ms. Wade's work was selected from a field of eight score entries. Whatever the judges deliberative agonies, they chose well as these exciting "Progressions" have the makings of a smashing success.

Although I glimpsed the works on the floor, savoured them hung and am now, in relative quiet, again basking in their charm, still an intelligent, incisive analysis eludes me. To list my favourites might mean to plagiarize the catalog. Instead let me say that "Progressions" can be seen through July 13, but serious patrons best hurry as the selection of unspoken-for works is steadily, understandably narrowing.

This fine show flows deep and true and should be sipped and sipped again. Don't miss it.

Astrology (cont.)

heading. Prepare to defend your honour, position and local reputation. Ignore criticism of your swift rise to the top. Look after number one. New Moon coincides with original partnership proposals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Expect reinforcement of your religious or philosophical beliefs for the next two months. You'll be forced to stand up and defend heartfelt reasons for major decisions. It's time for speeches proclamations and ultimatums. Long-distance or higher educational pursuits will require action. New Moon pleads for more imaginative approach at place of work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Looks like you'll become more involved with other people's finances or possessions during the next two months. Partner or loved one's handling of funds will need your more positive approach. Now's the time to speak with banker, money lender concerning wild, shared venture. Chances are you'll receive twice as much cash as requested. Expect confrontations over forgotten bills. New Moon says it's time to seek our more intelligent romantic companion.

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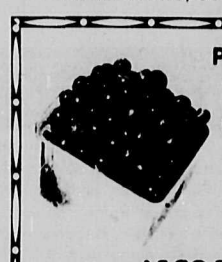

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Is music a frill?

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Is music again considered an educational frill? I had thought that idea was outdated, but educational priorities seem to ebb and flow according to what is currently popular.

One would expect a good basic education would always include a balance between Arts, Humanities, Science and manual skills and that all types of music, instrumental and choral, would be encouraged throughout a child's school years.

While this may happen automatically in city schools, around here music in school seems to depend upon either luck, someone appointed as a classroom teacher but whose special interest is in music and who is enthusiastic enough to give time to work with a choir, or on the insistence of the School Board that a professional musician be appointed to the staff. Music doesn't seem to have been a priority of Superintendents, but that's fair enough.

Presumably if it's true that we get the government we deserve, it follows that if we want the curriculum enriched with opportunities for our children to experience the joys and satisfaction of choral singing, of playing in a band or orchestra, of drama and other forms of creative expression, it's up to us to make our wishes known to the School Board.

In the fifties, the catalyst in making music available to the secondary students at Elphinstone was the late Ms. Ritchie, then a Trustee, who persuaded the Board to hire a teacher from England. A small group of students responded with a desire to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Gondoliers** and when the production became too ambitious for the young teacher, the Burritts, Vernons, and other interested peolple in the community pitched in to help. The operetta was a great success and a second performance was given in Pender Harbour.

In the sixties, Mr. and Ms. Moss pioneered Elphinstone's marching band and Ms. Neilson came to Gibsons Elementary School and quickly trained a choir which not only gave great pleasure in the community at a variety of functions but was invited to sing on CBC radio. The importance of music in the curriculum appeared to be accepted and the School Board appointed a musician, Klyne Headley, as Music Director for the School District.

Klyne, a man with great energy, drive, and organisational ability, accepted the challenge to give every child an opportunity to learn to read music, to sing in a choir, and if they so wanted, to learn an instrument. He prepared a co-ordinated programme from Grade 1 up and wrote a teacher's manual. As well as teaching the brass and woodwind band instruments he taught a number of children the violin and in no time at all we had the nucleus of a small orchestra.

Klyne wasn't everyone's cup of tea. Like many other single-minded people who have a vision, he didn't suffer fools gladly nor take kindly to those who, for one reason or another, did not share his enthusiasm. He wasn't always easy to work with, but he could inspire children to create good musical sounds.

I remember our twelve-year-old daughter struggling with her violin, practising her part for a festival waltz and march Klyne had written for the orchestra, and saying, "I've got to follow the score and watch Mr. Headley, find the right notes with my left hand, bow correctly with my right and keep time with my foot all at once—I'll never do it." But she did; they all did, and the orchestra sounded fantastic. Although his violin students could only play a few notes with certainty, Klyne had written the music for his students' capabilities and the 4-6 note harmony which sounded thin by itself when blended with the clarinets, flutes, trumpets, horn and drums, made a good sound.

The summer of '66, B.C.'s Centennial year was celebrated on the Sunshine Coast by a musical presentation. Ray Holbrook wrote the script which narrated the Province's history and each school from Egmont to Bowen Island contributed in song or dance; the children's band played by themselves and with the professional Dave Robbins Band from Vancouver, and the orchestra sailed through their pieces as to the manner born. The CBC's Gordon Inglis brought over a crew and a sound system to help the gymnasium's accoustics. We also had an adult choir.

Klyne's enthusiasm and belief that music knows no political boundaries was supported by the community, Provincial and Federal governments, and resulted in the visit in 1969 of a Czechoslovakian children's choir. The children who spoke no English were billeted with families here and a wonderful time was had by all.

Klyne was undoubtedly ahead of his time, but I would think his dream of a Sunshine Coast summer school of music which would attract top-flight musicians from around the world to spend their summers here, similar to the music schools at Courtenay and Shawnigan, doesn't sound so impossible a decade later. Isn't that just the sort of "industry" our beautiful coast might well attract?

About one thing he was most certainly right—if Canada expects to have musicians of international calibre, to have a pool of talent from which our fine orchestras, bands, operatic groups and choirs can draw, then Canadian children have to be exposed to the best of their musical heritage at an early age. How do we know what talents our children have if we do not give them the opportunity to find out?

Musical ambassadors

Orchestra widely travelled

by John Burnside

How does a man come to be travelling the world yearly in company with a first-class youth orchestra? If visions of wealthy patrons or inherited millions are dancing in your head, forget it. The truth of the matter has much more to do with practical common sense and hard work all laid on a base of love for classical music.

The man who founded the Long Island Youth Orchestra and who has been its leader since its inception is Martin Dreiwitz. Dreiwitz is a rare combination of professional musician and travel agent and it is a happy combination which enables him to set up the yearly international tours which have made the Long Island Youth Orchestra the most widely travelled Youth Orchestra in the world.

Dreiwitz started preparing for a career as a professional clarinetist, studying with members of the New York and Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra and in Chicago and Austria. He became a full-time tour operator and travel agent in Long Island and soon thereafter set about marrying his vocation with his avocation by founding the Long Island Youth Orchestra and beginning the series of international tours.

Conductor Martin Dreiwitz at work with his Youth Orchestra.

Other than some local contributions, the orchestra is entirely self-funded. Each member has the responsibility of raising a portion of the yearly budget and should they fall short they are expected to make good the shortfall.

"We have a loose affiliation with Adelphi University on Long Island," said Dreiwitz. "By acting as the orchestra for the university we get free rental of their auditorium. Without such rental charges we can get by on around $15,000-$16,000 per year."

Dreiwitz explained that the funding for such tours as the orchestra is presently embarked on is entirely done by the students. Two-thirds of the orchestra are regular members with some previous members who are slightly older added for touring purposes.

On this present tour, the orchestra leaves the Sunshine Coast and goes to Japan for six days, followed by a visit to Hong Kong, and as the main piece of the tour, will stay for two weeks in Mainland China.

Violin soloist Josh Rodriguez, who charmed the capacity crowd who heard him play at Chatelech last Saturday, will perform 'the most popular piece of classical music in China' during the visit to Mainland China. "It's known as the Chinese Violin Concerto," says conductor Dreiwitz, "and was written in 1964 just before Chairman Mao's Cultural Revolution put the composer in jail for about ten years."

The tour conductor who is also the conductor of an orchestra and who combines the conductings, lists the places the orchestra has been under his direction in the last ten years. The names roll out: Western Europe, the Caribbean, Scandinavia, Islands of the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, South America, Japan, the Philippines, Greece, Kenya, Srilanka (formerly Ceylon) where an insurrection took place during their visit, the Seychelles, India, Israel.

There were six or seven youth orchestras in existence in 1963 when Martin Dreiwitz formed his group on Long Island. "Today," says Dreiwitz, "the youth orchestra movement is enormous. There is in fact an Association of Youth Orchestras of America."

No other youth orchestra is as widely travelled as the Long Island Youth Orchestra, however, and a few weeks after they have returned from their present trip to the Far East, Conductor Martin Dreiwitz will put on his travel agent's hat and set out to arrange the details for the group's international foray next year.

By any yardstick Dreiwitz is a remarkable man who has fashioned a remarkable touring orchestra of young musical ambassadors. The Sunshine Coast was priviliged to have made his acquaintance.

Upcoming art exhibit

Upcoming at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, July 15 to July 27, is an exhibit by two young Vancouver artists, Keith Donovan and Matthew Harley.

Keith Donovan, originally from Port Hardy, B.C. graduated from the Vancouver School of Art (now Emily Carr College of Art) in 1977, and has participated since 1975 in several group shows at Pumps and the Western Front in Vancouver, as well as the Open Space Gallery in Victoria. Each of these galleries is part of the parallel gallery programme - a national network concept of alternate art centres which support new art in all disciplines. Keith's most recent show was this spring at Pumps, where he held his first solo exhibition.

Matthew Harley, though presently living in Vancouver, is well remembered on the Sunshine Coast by his pieces which were chosen for our juried show, View I, last fall. He received his art education at the Ontario College of Art, 1975-78, taking an experimental art major. He has exhibited in numerous group and solo shows both in Ontario and B.C., his latest being a solo at Pumps this past May.

The majority of Matthews work is pastel drawing, periodically accentuated with watercolour to give added dimension. His subject matter varies from rooms, to plants, to dinosaurs, to landscapes, all handled with a good deal of charm.

All are welcome to join on the preview night, Monday, July 14, 8-10 p.m. The artists will be present.

Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

From calls I have received let's have a final word on Globe Artichokes in this region. They do seem to enjoy it here as well as do Sunflowers. Most of those who tried the seeding appear to have been successful by about half the number of seeds sewn. I consider that a fair harvest.

Neighbour Frewin and I who were given two plants each, each lost one to root worm. That's fair. The remaining two look lonely a field apart but we'll look forward to next year.

Elsie DesLauriers of Pine Road informs me that she managed to garner a dozen plants from seed and gave half of those to her sister in Sardis, where they will face slightly harsher winters. Elsie and sister were confused by package directions which said "remove flowers and cut to the ground in Autumn." They weren't aware of the reverse process of Artichoke fruiting. The Artichoke flower bud is the edible fruit. When allowed to continue on it will open and become a breath-taking enormous (six inches) natural gold, purple-centred everlasting flower which will produce seed if not cut. Producing seed takes strength from the parent plant.

Its operation is quite the opposite to fruiting trees which produce a flower which, in turn, becomes the edible fruit and later, seed. Elsie and sister had a problem figuring out how you would get fruit if you cut off the flowers.

At the end of the season you cut the flowers (placing them indoors without water), cut the plant back and mulch well with leaves, straw or wood ashes. In Spring you should be able to separate several plants. When planting or transplanting Elsie advises a dash of Diazinol (Diazinon?) to prevent root and cut worms, then some soil to cover, then the plant with lots of water and tender, loving care.

Olive at Quality Farm in Gibsons has a dozen plants but they may all be spoken for. Check it out.

On the new road off Marlene near Beach you will find a display of Foxglove that is unbelievable. There must be thousands of plants ranging in height from eight inches to eight feet all clustered to look like an old English lane, all self sown.

I wonder if the Regional Board in naming that new road would consider Foxglove Lane with reason or if they will follow the usual custom hereabouts and call it "Glumme Road" after Izaac Balzac Glumme, he being the first pioneer in these parts to get his head caught in a bear trap while three sheets to the wind on an icy day in February in the year 1932.

Those Foxgloves are worth a jaunt to Roberts Creek just to see how nature carries on when aided and abetted by too much rain.

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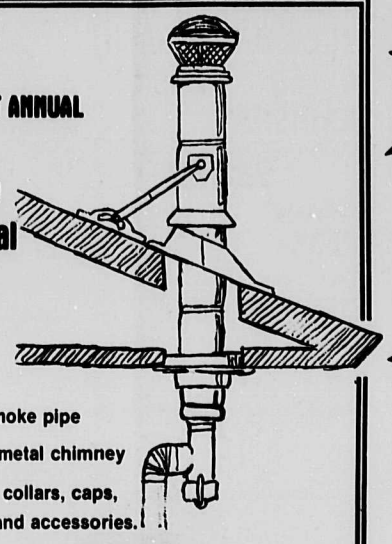
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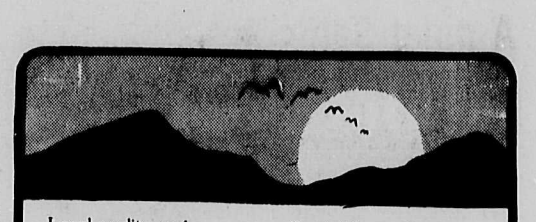
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A quiet Sabbath

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

To many, especially those in the Western World, who claim Christianity as their religion and even if only in a very small way pay lip service to the tenets of that faith, Sunday is synonymous with the words peace, quiet, rest and possibly meditation, but I can assure whoever reads this that there was a complete absence of all those ingredients that Sunday on the last day of August, 1927 in Montreal, P.Q. and especially so at that particular address on Sherbrooke Street, where Bob and I had slept off the drunken revelry of the night before.

In the first place, as was to be expected, the two of us were suffering from a bad hangover that morning and to complicate matters our host Bill, who, I found out later, was an "elbow bender" of no mean stature himself, was, if anything, in just as bad shape as ourselves. His wife and daughter Peggy were still in bed and even had either or both been up and around to prepare breakfast I doubt whether any of us would have been interested or in shape to partake of it. After a lot of rummaging around in the apartment, Bill managed to unearth a half a gallon of Bright's Catawba Wine which he told us he had hidden away from the women on the occasion of his last binge. So gratefully we uncorked that and started in. It was surprising how quickly that cheap wine seemed to blend into the assortment of beverages Bob and I had consumed that night previous and reactivated them no doubt, to the extent that in no time at all our gloom and despair lifted and once more life seemed to be worth living. It was also amazing how fast, with the three of us working it over, that half-gallon jug was being lowered, so it was decided we go to a club on Dorchester Street and continue our pursuit of Bacchus in newer surroundings.

How we spent the morning and what weighty matters were discussed I cannot after so many years remember, but when Bill suddenly, with a jolt, recalled it was Sunday and a roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner would be awaiting us at the apartment, we called a cab and, reinforcing ourselves with another jug of Catawba and a case of beer, proceeded there.

Our reception on arrival was distinctly frosty as it was now nearly three o'clock in the afternoon and Stella, Bill's wife, claimed with justification, no doubt, that a lovely dinner was completely ruined, the Yorkshire flat and the gravy cold. All this petty bickering made no impression on me as I had eyes only for their daughter Peggy, a stunning blonde around twenty with all the curves in the right places and the genuine English peaches and cream complexion. She was a real "knockout", I can tell you. She and her mother had dined and were getting ready to go out for a walk, even though it was pouring "cats and dogs" outside. So away they went, first telling us to help ourselves to whatever was left on the table and in the pots and pans on the stove.

Now events moved so rapidly I almost lost track of whatever happened first. We picked at the food in a somewhat desultory fashion, but our intake was mostly liquid and soon it was agreed what we needed to enliven the proceedings was a rousing song. I think, seeing it was Sunday, we might have commenced with a few bars of "Onward, Christian Soldiers", but after a spirited rendition of "O Canada", when the phone rang we were well into a ribald sea-chanty which commenced with,

"It was on the good ship Venus/

By God you should have seen us!"

Maybe some of you are familiar with it. Anyway, it's more than a little obscene and hardly fitting for a Sabbath Day. The phone call was from the owner of the apartment house, a lady up on the second floor, and we were ordered to cease and desist immediately as we were disturbing not only her but all the other tenants. Bob Murray took the call and I have no idea what he told her before he hung up the receiver.

Such a rude interruption called for another drink and then away we went on another verse of what really happened on that notorious ship, the **Venus**, before we were once more thrown off by the return of Stella and Peggy, fleeing from the rain, and the simultaneous arrival of the landlady's son Rupert, a nasty piece of goods if I have ever laid eyes on one. Seemingly full of indignation and authority, he not only ordered Bob and me out of the apartment but launched into the Entwistles. Apparently he was aware they were from Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and he cast aspersions not only on Bill's character but on his wife Stella's too, implying that at one time she carried on her profession after dark on the streets of that city, and ended up calling the beautiful Peggy a common slut and the daughter of one.

Looking at it from a commonsense point of view, if anyone should have taken umbrage at this slanderous attack, it should have been either the father or Bob, whose girlfriend Peggy was, but guess who jumped into the fray and before very long was into a slugging match with this obnoxious loudmouth? Yes, you're right. It was yours truly who assumed the role of Galahad, maybe out of frustration, certainly full of booze, and, possibly, out of vanity to impress this lovely English girl. Soon our fight spilled out onto Sherbrooke Street and it ended there in the pouring rain with the landlady's son in the gutter and I astride him with both hands around his throat and in such a rage I would possibly have choked him to death had not the combined efforts of Bob and Bill pulled me off him.

Meanwhile someone had phoned the cops, the landlady was screaming bloody murder, leaning out of a second-floor window, and with the wail of police sirens in the distance coming closer by the minute, I was persuaded to go through the ground floor apartment of the Entwistles to the land at the back and so got away before the majesty of the law arrived.

Perhaps it was all this excitement that I needed to break free from my life of pseudo-respectability at Creek Villa as on Monday morning, still hung over, I told MacIvor I was through, I was quitting, and there would be no MacDonald's Agricultural College for me. What the future held I didn't know nor, to be truthful, much care.

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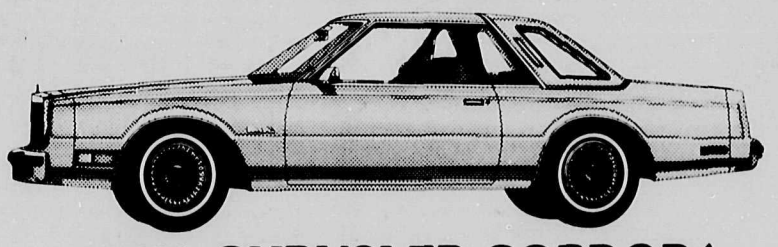

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester - 885-2418

Going Camping?

Vince & Mary Shannon have recently returned from a trip to the interior and have some most interesting tips to pass along to those of you who are planning to do the same. They stayed at quite a few campsites along the way and were good enough to do a bit of a "rating" of the various facilities.

Their route took them through Cache Creek to Kamloops, then Highway No. 5 north through Tete Jaune Cache and east to Jasper. Then through the Columbia Icefields south to Fairmont Hot Springs, on to Cranbrook, Nelson, the free Kootenay Lake ferry from Kootenay Bay to Balfour, through Grand Forks, Osoyoos and home via the Hope-Princeton.

The campsite which impressed them the most was the one at Osoyoos Lake known as Haynes Point Park. This is a fairly small campsite located on a long spit sticking out into the lake, and is so popular that your only hope of getting a spot there is to arrive in the morning and hope that someone will pull out.

Their next favourite was the provincial campsite at Skihist on the side of the mountain overlooking the Thompson River near Lytton, and set very prettily among the pine trees.

There was some good camping too at a KOA camp at Golden and one at Harrison Hot Springs just a block from the lake. The Shannons were lucky enough to get some nice hot swimming weather while they were at Osoyoos. They did find that most of the campsites were extremely busy, being packed with campers and trailers of all makes and sizes.

They met many campers from Europe—mostly from Germany and many from the Scandinavian countries. It seems that most of the Europeans fly over to Montreal where they rent a trailer and drive right across the country. Many of them could not speak any English and at times the Shannons felt that they were in another country altogether.

They also encountered quite a bit of highway construction, particularly on the Hope-Princeton where traffic was held up several times causing huge lineups. But despite these few delays they did enjoy their trip and it probably won't be too long before they get itchy feet again and take off to explore more of this wonderful province.

Class of '41 Reunion:

Chas and Connie Hobbs of Redrooffs were recent visitors to Saskatoon for the Newtana Collegiate reunion celebrating the 70th birthday of the college. It was a three day affair, and on registration night some 2500 former pupils from all over the world signed in to join the celebrations. This was followed by a wine and cheese party where many old friends who had not seen each other for nearly forty years were reacquainted. Of course, the most common comment had to be—"You haven't changed a bit", and, surprisingly enough, according to Connie, this was indeed true.

On the Saturday morning there was a "Memory Lane" tour through the school with classrooms full of memorabilia which brough back lots of nostalgic memories. On the last night there was a dance with over three thousand present. It was held at the civic centre where they had three bands and three different dance floors. In all, it was a really great event and those who, like the Hobbs, had travelled many miles to be there were very happy that they did so.

On their way home the Hobbs had a great day at the Bridge Lake Rodeo, which is just outside 100 Mile House. There they spent the day with their daughter and family from Prince George.

A Big Golden Happening:

The 12th of July will be a big day for Art and Ena Armstrong of Halfmoon Bay who will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on that date. The Armstrongs are well known in the area having resided here for the past fifteen years. They were married in Winnipeg and moved to B.C. in 1944. There are two daughters—Joan Clarkson of the Halfmoon Inn and Marlyn Cunningham of Victoria. We would like to wish Art and Edna a very happy anniversary with many more to come.

Country Fair Raffle:

Tickets are now on sale for the raffle which will be drawn on the day of the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair, and there are some excellent prizes.

The first prize is a digital clock radio, second is a food hamper—always a very welcome prize—third is a beautiful wooden planter filled with plants—planter made and donated by George Murray—plants grown by Mary—and there will be a fourth surprise prize.

We are hoping that there will be a good selection of crafts at the fair and would remind you that space is available for anyone interested in setting up such a table. Arrangements for this may be made by calling Al Lawson at 885-2885.

I am repeating this because it seems that many people were not aware that this column is now included in the Coast News. Guess it takes a wee while for people to get into the habit of looking for it in another publication.

Welcome Visitors:

A very good friend of the Welcome Beach Community Association, Erna Tolliday of the New Horizons program is planning a visit to the area this week. Erna will be at Welcome Beach Hall at 2 pm. on Thursday July 10. It will be a good opportunity for some of her old friends to drop by and say hello.

Little Stars Shine Too:

Last week we omitted to mention that a good numbers of the little guys from Halfmoon Bay had proved to be outstanding scholars at Chatelech this year. These were all former pupils of Halfmoon Bay School and five of them received academic awards in grades four and five. They were Chrisie Hawes, Erica Renouff, Ferla Packer, Casey Packer and Erin Kelly. Awards were also presented to Kenny Sorensen who was outstanding athlete of the year.

Well done the wee ones.

These youngsters were at the mall in Gibsons promoting Roberts Creek Daze. In the background is a quilt which will be one of the prizes at the celebrations.

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary

On June 11, the ladies of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary attended their last meeting until after the summer break. President Chris Ward and the 31 ladies present are happy to welcome two new members, Micky Webber and Muriel Roose.

Ada Dawe announced that at the recent graduation ceremony in Elphinstone High School, our 1980 bursary award was presented to Diana Webb. We wish her success in her chosen profession.

Mary Bannerman drew attention to the fact that the Gift Shop in the hospital is still in need of knitted or crocheted articles. These items are so popular that the shelves have to be refilled frequently in order to keep up with the damnd. Please leave any donations at the Gift Shop. Remember that is where you may get the wool you require.

As coordinator of the Spring Luncheon which was held recently, Betty Laidlaw expressed her thanks to all who helped to make it such a great success. She announced that a white sweater was left at the hall and that it may be retrieved at her home. Please call her at 885-9405 if this article belongs to you.

Janice Wallis reported on the preparations for the raffle to be held this fall. Tickets for the Tiffany lamp, the Crewel embroidered picture, and the two food hampers will be obtainable from members of the Sechelt Auxiliary and will be sold in the Trail Mall about the end of this month.

Margaret Humm suggested that all items for the November bazaar should be reserved for that event and not sold in advance. Any books to be donated may be left at Mar-Lee's store on Cowrie Street or may be delivered to Doris Gower's home in Selma Park.

Peggy Connor volunteered to take charge of the "Fun-Fair" party on August 14th for the entertainment of the Extended Care Residents.

Following the reading of the minutes of the recent Co-ordinating Council meeting, several items were discussed including the name "The Vollunteers' Annual Meeting" instead of "The Volunteers' Annual Luncheon". The unanimous choice was the wish of the members who were present.

One more winner

A young fisherman whose name did not appear in the list of winners at the Dogfish Derby was Christopher Lemky. Christopher won the prize for the biggest fish caught by a contestant under six years old.

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O.A.P.O. Picnic
O.A.P.O. picnic at Harmony Hall, Sunday, July 20, at noon.

Tot Lot
Moms and tots meet informally at Dougal Park, Friday at 9:30 am. weather permitting. Call Eileen at 886-9411 for info. T.F.N.

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Games will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Golf Club, starting promplty at 7:30 p.m.

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

Bridge
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Kin Hut, Dougal Park.

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

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

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

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

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary
Second Monday of each month—11 a.m. St. Aidan's Hall.

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Port Mellon News

by Sharon Astle 884-5349

Baseball season is now over and some of our local residents have earned our admiration and praise for their efforts and achievements during this past year.

The Port Mellon Pirates took first place in the Mini Bronco series of the Hardball Association of Gibsons for 1980. Their trophy will be on display in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, along with team photo's. Coach Dell Tetzlaff and Assistant Coach Mickey Stubley, both of Gibsons, are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Val Lapp and Gwen Koftinoff of Port Mellon played for the Gibson Blues Ladies softball team, which took third place in the tournament finals. Nice going ladies!

Trevor Anderson, aged 10, of Dogpatch won the Bronze medal in the Tyke division of the Track and Field meet, held at Elphinstone School. Congratulations Trevor, we're proud of you!

The Port Mellon Community Association will be sponsoring Swimming lessons for the children of association members. This will entitle Association members to register their child for one set of lessons, to be taken anytime within the next year, at the Gibsons Swimming Pool. For further information please contact Myrtle Wood at 884-5263 after 4:30 p.m. or Sharon at 884-5349.

We wish to extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Jesse Bentham of Dogpatch, who is presently in St. Mary's Hospital. We hope to see you home soon, Jesse!

Twelve year oid Bruce MacDougal of Longview has won the Citizenship Award in Mr. Jacobs class at Langdale School for 1980. Congratulations Bruce, for your noble achievement.

We wish to welcome two new families to Port Mellon as of July 1st:

Axel and Inger Hansen. Inger, Axel and children Karen 10, Kenneth 13 and Steven 17, come from Ocean Falls, B.C.

Bruce and Ruth McClocklin come from Port Alice, B.C. Bruce and Ruth have three children Lori 13, Patsy 10 and Doug 9.

One of the most interesting backgrounds in Port Mellon history, is that of the Seaside Hotel. The original Hotel was built in 1907, my Mr. George Cates. It was located on the point in front of the present hotel, with three acres of land behind it to provide for the spacious grounds.

The building of the Pulp Mill came a year later with construction beginning in 1908.

Mr. Cates owned and operated Seaside Hotel until 1933. During this time Seaside became a popular visiting point for boat excursions from Vancouver. Two or three times during the summer the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company ran excursions from Vancouver on the Princess Pacific. A round trip excursion would run in the area of $1.50 to $2.00.

The Cates family also ran boats from Vancouver to Seaside to accommodate the large number of Logging Companies located here at that time.

Then in 1933 tragedy struck when the hotel burned to the ground during a Squamish. Mr. Cates died a year later and a Mr. Jack Storey bought the property and rebuilt the hotel in its present location. From Mr. Storey it passed into the hands of a Mr. Norris but was eventually bought out by the Sorge Pulp Company, through a subsidiary Seaside Park Limited. New beer parlours were added and the hotel was leased to Mr. Gordon MacKenzie who operated it until the time of his death in 1949. During the years the beer parlour was in operation it became a popular watering-hole for people from all over the Sunshine Coast.

In 1954 Seaside Park Limited was liquidated and the hotel became the property of Canadian Forest Products, to which it still belongs.

Tragedy again struck in March 1958 when Seaside Hotel again caught fire, destroying the top floor. The hotel was restored in 1959 with the addition of a cafeteria in later years to accommodate construction crews.

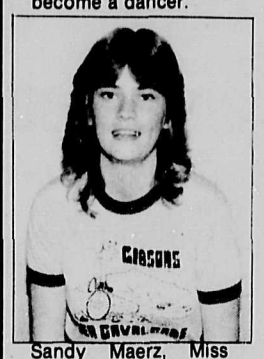
Seaside has remained one of the most popular localities for community functions.

Information for this article was taken from the History of Port Mellon book, and through my talks with local residents.

Queen candidates

Loretta Harrison, Miss Chamber of Commerce, is 20 years old and 5 ft. 4 in. She is a graduate of Elphinstone, works at Fitzgerald's and hopes to become a dancer.

Angela Hilstead, Miss Cactus Flower, works presently at Fitzgerald's. Angela is 19 years old and 5 ft. 7½ tall. She is interested in rehabilitation.



Sandy Maerz, Miss Sunnycrest Centre, will be in Grade 12 at Elphinstone next year. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall and would like to work in future with underprivileged children.

Lori Ranniger is Miss Gibsons Fire Department. Lori is working for the RCMP this summer and is a recent Elphinstone graduate. Lori is 17, 5 ft. 6 in. and hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Egmont News

by Jon Van Arsdell

With weather like we've been having who needs enemies, I ask you. We must be paying penance for our crimes in past lives.

In fact, the weather almost caused an unusual industrial accident at Argus Aggregates. Thursday night Argus loaded the scow **St. Malo** with concrete sand and the scow-loading helper was measuring the freeboard when the intensity of the rain caused his radio to conk out, then the pen quit writing, the paper he was using turned into a sponge and finally the flashlight shorted out. By the time he finished and rounded the outside stern they had cut the tug and scow loose and off to Vancouver with a load of wet sand (1500 tons) he was headed. Many loud oaths and wild gesticulations finally aroused the attention of Doug Silvey, the scow loader, who promptly came to the rescue with the crew boat. A very relieved helper he was, who was later accused of jumping shore by the rest of the crew.

In other news, two of our local boys Greg and Fred flew to Vancouver last weekend with Peter and Gerald to watch the Whitecaps play the New York Cosmos. Our friends got smashed on Saturday night at the Ritz and the Whitecaps got smashed on Sunday. Greg said he had had better times in the big city, but he couldn't remember when.

Lastly, the **Blue Horizon**, skippered by Jack Garcia, headed north to Area 6. He took his son Cosmo and I hope they break B.C. Packers' bank with the fish they sell in Namu.

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Gibsons Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnston

The last meeting before the summer break of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dove at 12 p.m. on June 4, 1980. Our secretary Pearl Dove had very graciously opened her home to us for what was to have been a garden-luncheon, however the fates did not see fit to allow us sunshine for that day. However, members were very happy indoors, enjoying sandwiches brought by themselves, and delicious strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee provided by the executive.

The meeting began with a prayer by Vice-President Marion McConnell for the continued success of our Auxiliary and the well-being of our community in general. Secretary Pearl Dove read the minutes of the May meeting and Treasurer Violet Harris read the treasurer's report.

All volunteer group heads gave their separate reports. These showed the usual good results from hospital service workers, the Thrift and Gift shops and the knitting team. The demand for more and more items grows, and we are once again asking for more knitters. Anyone interested please contact Kay Wall at 886-2166. Our most urgent plea this month is for volunteers to help the staff with Extended Care Unit residents. With the onset of summer, our little group has dwindled to 6, and therefore it will be virtually impossible to continue sending 2 members every Monday morning. Would anybody care to help us out please? If so, please contact Mrs. Annie Metcalfe at 886-2810.

President Jean Longley and Vice-President Marion McConnell attended the annual meeting of the British Columbia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries meeting in Vancouver from May 13-15. Both Jean and Marion talked to us on various subjects dealt with at the meeting. One point of interest to most of our members is that there are now 12,000 auxiliary members throughout B.C.

Four members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary attended a meeting in the board room at St. Mary's Hospital on May 26, 1980. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary McDonald who heads all the Extended Care Unit volunteers for the 5 auxiliaries on the Sunshine Coast. E.C.U. Activity Aide Wendy Eccles and Director of Nurses Dana Kearney expressed thanks on the combined help of all volunteers. They also asked that we include them in any future fund-raising projects.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will cater for the Lions Club at a dinner on June 21, 1980.

Mrs. Margeret Jones brought our meeting to a close with a vote of thanks to Pearl for a most enjoyable occasion.

Community Forum

Channel 10 (Gibsons)
Wednesday July 9

6:30 - "Forum for Young Canadians"
Host: Karl Johnston
Guest: Kelly Henry
- Part Two -

7:00 - "Sunshine Coast Arts Centre"
Host: Keith Wallace
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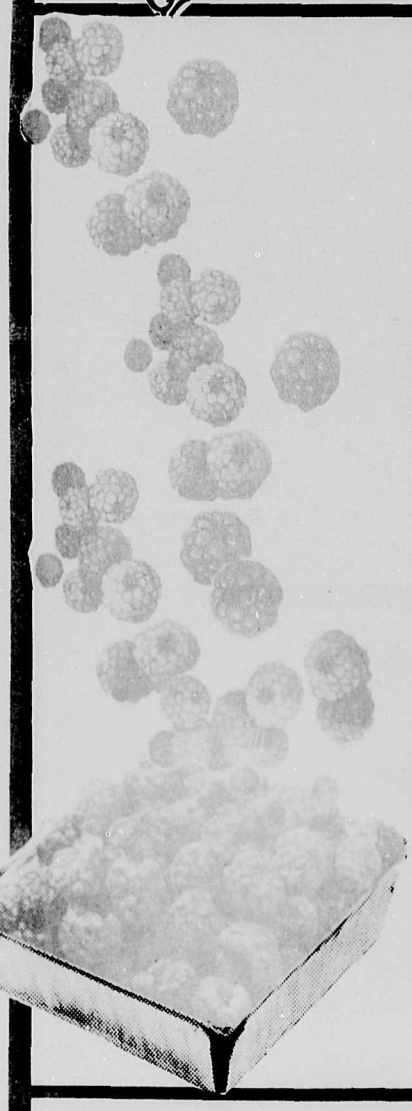

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

RASPBERRIES

According to the oracle a bumper crop of raspberries is expected this year. I've inspected my own raspberry canes carefully and maybe it's true. Let's hope that the rain doesn't completely wipe out the crop. Raspberries are so delicious and their flavour blends so well with so many other foods—cream cheese for one. Try making a compote out of raspberries, red currants and blueberries.

Freezing raspberries:

Only wash the berries if you think it's absolutely necessary and only choose the best fruit for freezing. The Department of Agriculture suggests packing raspberries in dry sugar using 1/2 a cup of sugar to 4 cups of fruit. Personally, I simply put my raspberries on a baking sheet and place them in the freezer. When the raspberries are frozen hard, I put them in freezer bags and can then use as many as I require.

Raspberry Jam (Department of Agriculture recipe)

Wash berries, measure and place in a heavy saucepan. Add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of crushed fruit. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook rapidly until slightly thickened. Jam will thicken upon cooling and will darken if over-cooked—fifteen minutes is ample. Pour into sterilized jars; cover with a layer of melted paraffin when cool. (4 cups crushed fruit yields 1 1/2 pints jam).

For a touch of the exotic why not try

Peach Melba

First of all make a raspberry sauce with the following ingredients:—

2 cups fresh raspberries
juice of one lemon
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons gin

Simmer all the ingredients gently for about five minutes. If you have enough time and patience, strain the juice to remove the seeds. Chill the sauce well.

To assemble the Melba, place a ball of ice cream in the bottom of a dish. Place a peach half on top. Fresh peaches are the most delicious. Skin them and rub the flesh with lemon to stop them going brown. Pour some sauce over the top. Decorate with vanilla flavoured whipped cream and a sprinkle of flaked almonds.

Here's to Sunshine and mountains of raspberries!

Nest Lewis
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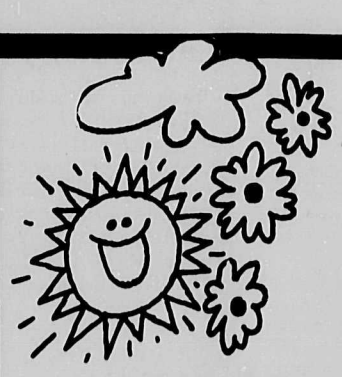

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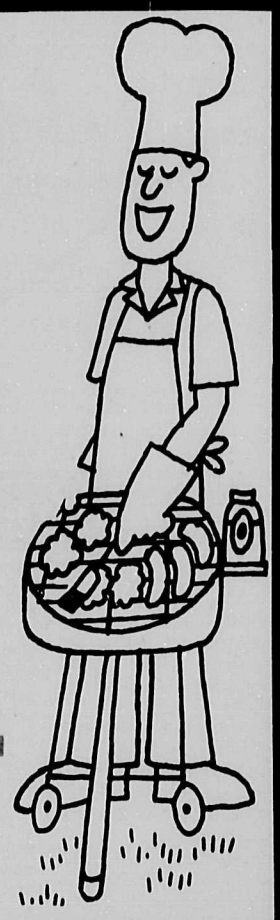

SHOP TALK

By Bill Edney

GHBA

Comment & Correction

There were two errors to be blamed on no one but myself in last week's SHOPTALK.

ENSURE food supplement which Joyce found so helpful for weight gain was obtained through the Gibsons Clinic PHARMACY, and NOT the Gibsons Clinic as I erroneously stated. John has agreed to stock it.

ICE CREAM - The ice cream sweetened with honey is MOUNTAIN HIGH, and not Blue Mountain. Its in a blue carton, and possibly the reason my brain got scrambled on that one.

UHT MILK - The response to my article on UHT Milk was so heavy that we were 'wiped out' by Friday. And, would you believe, it's temporarily 'out' at the plant. We'll get stock as quickly as possible.

CASH TRADING

Some time ago I wrote a lengthy and detailed account of the reasons we had to eliminate 'Charge Accounts' and go 'On Cash basis'. We were complimented by a good many people for a well-prepared and reasoned article. Our appeal and offers of alternative assistance were designed so as to accomplish our objectives without offence to anyone. Almost everyone understood and co-operated nicely. A few people, we regret to say, took it as a personal affront and left us.

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The search and rescue helicopter dropped in to the fly-in at Wilson Creek last Saturday. Although things got off to a wet start in the morning it cleared up later in the afternoon and the club managed to make a day of it. Photo by Carl Chrismas

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Monday the Mixed Twilite golfers played a four person team event. After 9 holes, three teams tied for first place with a low net score of 35.

The usual Ladies Day gave way to the many holiday golfers who celebrated July 1st on the golf course, blessed with beautiful weather and playing conditions.

Although grey skies threatened the men's Wednesday Nite Twilite, some 20 players turned out to participate in the popular evening event. Dan Lindsey took low gross with a total of 34. Roy Taylor won the low net prize shooting a net 31½. Don Stuart used only 14 putts.

The return Inter-club Match was played Sunday at Powell River Golf Course. Sorry to report that although we held a substantial lead on our home course, Powell River once again overcame and passed our best efforts to take a well earned victory for 1980.

Plans for the big Sea Cavalcade Tournament are well under way. Qualifying rounds are now in progress for the twenty club members who will become eligible for this annual event held this year on August 2nd and 3rd. Out of town entries have been received and accepted. A talented, hard fought tournament is expected. Pin placement will probably be the difference between a winner and loser.

Senior Men's Thursday Morning Golf was rained out but will be held next Thursday at 8:30 a.m. as usual.

Don't forget the "Roberts Creek Daze" Golf Tournament to be held July 12th. Entries will be accepted all day for this local celebration.

The 1st round of the Club Championship was cancelled Saturday due to a steady and heavy rainfall. Our club pro Art Park felt the welfare of the course would be jeopardized if he allowed play to continue. The draw has been changed to July 6th and the following Saturday and Sunday July 10th and 11th.

Men's Fastball league

Previously undefeated Weldwood suffered their first defeat last week in Men's Fastball action, losing by a score of 6-1 to the second-place Kenmac team. Craig Johnson became the first pitcher this year to defeat Weldwood. The game was played on July 3rd.

On June 24 Weldwood won their previous outing, handily defeating Wanderers by a score of 12-3 behind the pitching of Carl Kohuch. Also on June 24, Cedars Inn prevailed over Gibsons Building Supplies by a score of 7-3. Alex Skytte was the winning pitcher.

Wanderers, who have had a difficult time winning this season so far, exploded in a game against Gibsons Building Supplies on July 3rd to a 22-7 victory behind the pitching of Jim Peers, Jr.

The standings in the five-team league at the present time are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts
Weldwood	6	1	0	12
Kenmac	5	2	0	10
Cedars Inn	5	2	0	10
Gibsons Building Supplies	2	8	0	4
Wanderers	2	8	0	4

Motocross

Local motocross riders are in the process of forming an association, tentatively named the Sunshine Coast Motocross Association. The association is being formed as a result of discussion held with the Waste Disposal committee of the regional board last Thursday evening.

At the meeting, Mr. George Giannakos, who has been active in the group's attempt to build a motocross track on the closed Gibsons waste disposal site, was informed that a legal association must be created for the board to deal with.

According to waste disposal chairman Jim Gurney, once the association has been formed the board will apply for a special use permit for the remainder of the site, and negotiate a lease arrangement with the association.

Ladies softball

Watch out, Beachcombers! The Roberts Creek Ladies are calling your bluff. They've had enough of your chauvinistic braggadocio and bravado and they're determined to bring you to your knees at the Third Annual Roberts Creek Daze Softball Game this Friday.

Contrary to the vicious propaganda purveyed by the CBC team, the Roberts Creek Ladies are no creampuffs. Plagued with injuries and misfortune this year, they've nevertheless demonstrated indomitable spirit and indefatigable will against far more formidable opponents, simply gritting their teeth and turning their handicaps to advantage.

Sheila "the Gimp" has been an inspiration to all with her one-legged sprint to first base. Marlene claims to have been hurt in some high-pressure play (on the field) over the holiday weekend but it's really an excuse to pitch left-handed.

Rumours that Edna went into the hospital last week for a bionic implant are ridiculous—how can you improve on an arm like that? The rest of the team to admit to an advantageous alteration to their bodies, however—their shins have been toughened by a season of play to the point where they can stop any grounder.

So, Bruno, you'd better start getting your boys into shape. The ladies have delighted in the tales of your team's disorganization and ineptitude. You'd better get your "act" together, because the Ladies mean business.

Don't miss it, folks, the cast and crew of the "Beachcombers" versus the Roberts Creek Ladies Softball Team at Roberts Creek School this Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Parks and trails

by Christa West

Sechelt Parks and Recreation Programme is in full swing now, as our final complement of ten workers started on Monday July 7. From now until the end of the summer there will be twelve people working around Sechelt to improve our recreational facilities.

Rather than work with one huge crew, we decided it would be more practical and efficient to split the group into two smaller crews.

This week one of the crews will be continuing the clean-up at the Sechelt Marsh. Although a lot of the clearing and trail widening has been accomplished, there is a lot still to be done. Among other things, we are planning to re-deck some bridges and improve access to the southern end of the Marsh.

The other crew will be working in Hackett Park. The load of silt delivered last week will be used to fill and level the playing field, and the concession area will be cleaned up to ready the park for the ball tournament next weekend.

If you can think of any recreational improvements that you'd like to see in Sechelt, let us know. We aren't short of work for the summer, but we're flexible! If you have a worthwhile project in mind, phone me at 885-5711.

Members of the Evergreen Chapter of the Model A Club from Seattle disembarking from the ferry at Langdale Friday morning on their way up the Sunshine Coast to Powell River.

Summer jobs with RCMP

by Ava Bandl

Working with the Gibsons RCMP has been something entirely new for Terri Fiedler, Lori Ranniger, Nadene Smethurst and I. Not only have we had to contend with keeping the officer's names straight, but our project leader, Annie Ciok, has put us to work on the various projects!

Our foremost project is the Veto Vandalism program. For that we made a survey of the Gibsons merchants to determine the extent of vandalism in our area and found that, contrary to our expectations, most of the known vandalism takes place in Upper Gibsons. We were appalled to hear that the Department of Highways spends its Mondays fixing the signs vandalized on the weekend. Costs for this alone run at $27,000 per year, excluding municipal signs.

Looking ahead, Annie tells us (from her soapbox as we stand at attention before her, of course) that we will be engraving business property next, as a deterrent to thieves and vandals.

It seems that many people don't realize that vandalism is a crime and should be reported to the police. So if you see it; report it!

Joggers

Jogging is fun when there's more than one - and that is why we need you. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, a group of joggers of all ages, sizes and shapes will meet at the Gibsons Health Unit at 12:05 and embark on a leisurely 1, 2, or three mile run. The routes are designed for all fitness levels and an enjoyable stretch and warmup session will precede each run. So come on all you tired office workers, bored homemakers, teenagers and kids, discover the joys and benefits of jogging!!! For more info. call Lee Brown at 886-2228.

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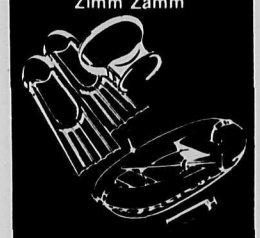

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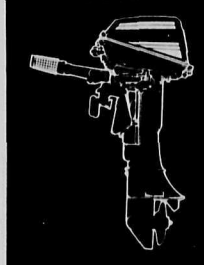

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In Christ's Service

Old-fashioned religion

Whatever has become of simple, old-fashioned faith in God?

It appears to have become **persona non grata** in our crisp and sophisticated world today, and the occasional holdover from the school of faith is looked upon as some type of intellectually inferior person who is incapable of "doing their own thing".

There appears to be some kind of universal acceptance of the implied slur on faith which Karl Marx levelled at the believer when he called religion "the opiate of the masses".

Even in religious seminaries, faith is qualified almost out of existence, and a student who gives evidence he or she has a strong faith is labelled a "mystic".

In discussions among seminarians, just months before they were due to enter the ranks of fulltime leaders of religious flocks, there were many frank admissions that faith, which "is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen," (Hebrews 11:1), is a pretty "far-out" concept for a late 20th-century person.

These seminarians will undoubtedly preach about faith once they become ministers, pastors and priests, but little do they realize that they are carrying a dangerously secular attitude into a body of believers who are already almost overwhelmed by the cynical attitude of society at large toward the very faith upon which the church is founded.

As a consequence, we see churches who owe their existence to Jesus Christ, the "pioneer and perfector of our faith," (Hebrews 12:1), conducting themselves in business-like manner, dealing with loans, mortgages, insurance, etc. in an atmosphere of brisk efficiency.

We see, regrettably, churches arriving at the inevitable conclusion that they are not any longer viable entities because they are losing ground in financial support.

We see churches in areas where they are sorely needed, closing their doors; we see churches moving out to the affluent suburbs in order to find vitality; we see huge rural areas completely unchurched because of commercial depression and depopulation.

We see churches consulting bankers for fiscal permission to extend their mission, ignoring the explicit instructions left by Jesus himself: "Whatever you ask in my name I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son; if you ask anything in my name, I will do it." (John 14: 13,14).

The problem with complying with these instructions is that it requires a great deal of faith—unclouded by pessimism, cynicism, fear of rejection, or intellectual rationalization.

A theological student sat in a church board meeting recently, listening to a spirited argument over whether the church, which was a flat building without any of the lines of a church, should have a steeple added to make it stand out to passers-by as a place of worship.

The student gathered that the discussion was one of two years' duration, and always seemed to wind up nowhere, as other expenditure took precedence.

"Why don't you pray about it?" the student asked quietly, and the elders looked at him as though he were a brash young child.

After each of the elders had their turn at the student, telling him how he would have to face the realities of the real world, in which it was loans and mortgages which built steeples, the student persisted.

The elders allowed the student, eventually to say a prayer, and smiled indulgently as he asked God for a steeple; they were pleasantly surprised the following day when one of their crustiest old elders gave them a cheque for the amount of the construction, but somehow, none of them attributed the event to faith, rather to a splendid coincidence.

It wouldn't be fair to blame all churches, out of hand, for failing to have a strong faith guiding their everyday activities, because there are two main concepts of the faith in Christian thought, and have been ever since the days of Jesus's earthly ministry.

The most generally held concept is that faith is a mental assent to a truth, in the case of the Christian it is the acceptance of the reality of God and the miracle of salvation available through the intercession of his Son, Jesus, as a Mediator.

This concept of faith leads people to accept God as their Father, and Christ as their Saviour, and leads them toward an optimism about a life hereafter, but does not necessarily tend to alter their daily lives greatly, especially in matters of a personal faith in the healing, strengthening and supporting presence of Jesus Christ in mundane matters, such as church steeples.

The second concept of faith includes the same belief in God and in Jesus Christ, but it also incorporates a trust, confidence and loyalty, that leads the person with this type of faith to a deep and abiding practice of faith in Christ's commands.

This second concept of faith is obviously the more difficult one in today's complex society, although it was the faith of our fathers," who through faith conquered kingdoms, enforced justice, received promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, became mighty in war, put foreign armies to flight." (Hebrews 11:33,34)

It was the faith which Jesus referred to when he told those who believed in him and followed him that they had but to ask of him, and he would grant their request, and, if their faith was even as a grain of mustard seed, they would be able to move a mountain. (Matthew 17:20).

The problem today is that faith of that variety seems to have gone out of date!

Job's Daughters

by Arlene Mulcaster

On Sunday, June 22, Bethel #28 of the International Order of Job's Daughters held an open installation of Bethel officers.

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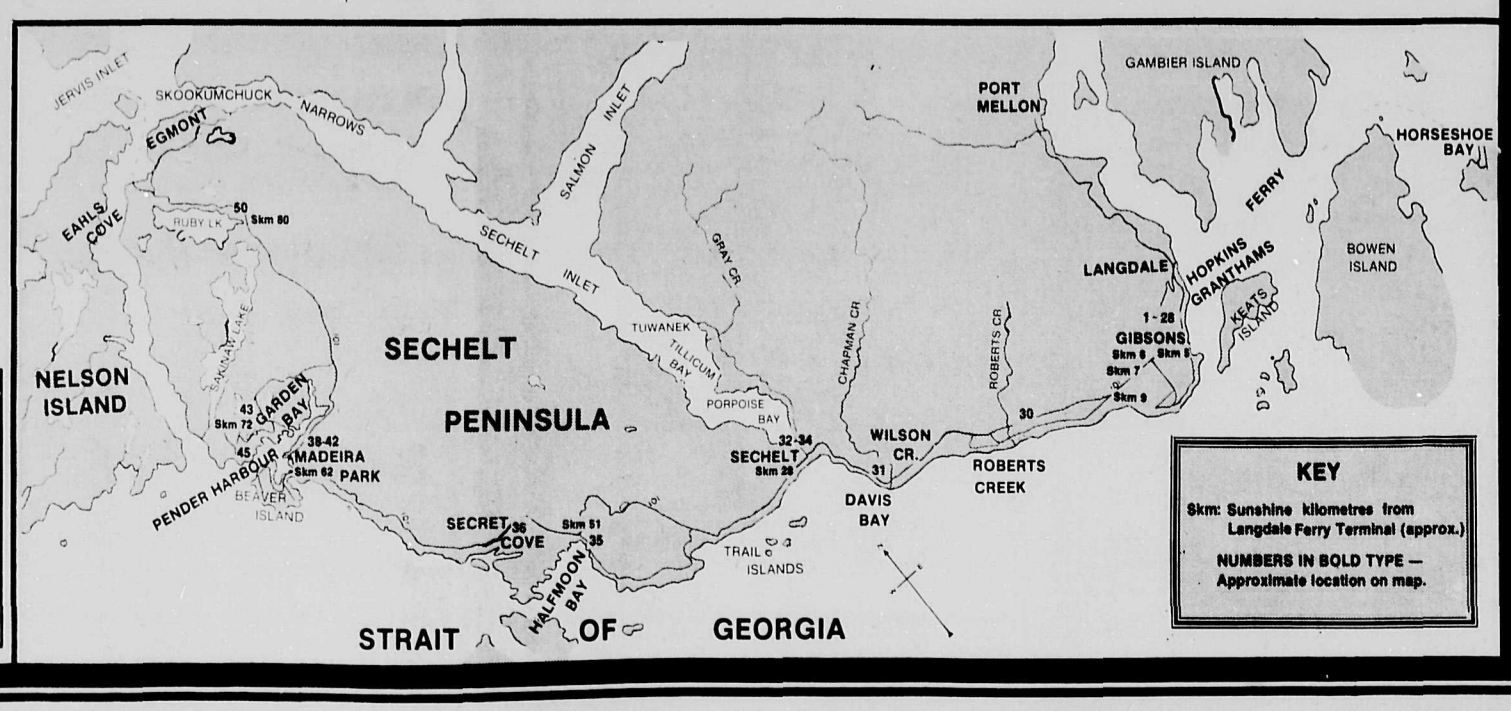

Ratepayers report

From Pender Harbour

In its just-released Phase 2 report detailing final alignment of the Cheekeye-to-Dunsuir 500-kv. transmission line B.C. Hydro has reaffirmed its intention to use chemical herbicides for vegetation management.

The bulky 3-volume report, prepared by Beak Consultants of Vancouver recommends in many instances that herbicides be prohibited for reasons of preserving water quality and ground cover, but an attached letter from Hydro Systems Engineering Manager H.J. Goldie serves notice that Hydro does not intend to take its consultants' advice.

At the end of a long list of impact mitigation recommendations "with which Hydro does not completely agree or with which it cannot comply" Goldie declares:

"The consultant recommends that in a number of sections of the right-of-way no herbicides be used...B.C.Hydro will follow its normal policy of using chemical herbicides in accordance with the regulations in force at the time of required treatments."

The study had recommended extensive use of "botanical manipulation" i.e. planting of cover species such as shrubs and grasses to prevent regrowth of undesirable tree species. Specifically the report noted such non-chemical control methods should be applied at nine major creek crossings, three major river crossings, five marine crossings and one major lake crossing. It also recommended retention of ground cover in areas of the line which are exposed to important scenic views, such as the Howe Sound section which is visible from Brittania Beach, noting that herbicides "would produce a substantial and unattractive brown band of dead vegetation" in such areas.

Goldie does however acknowledge a letter from Environment Minister Stephen Rogers directing Hydro to hold discussions with the Sunshine Coast Regional Distict with the objective of defining sections of the right-of-way within the District where, "in consideration of specific environmental concerns, herbicides will not be used," and notes that the government will be notified of any agreements reached.

Area A Director Joe Harrison says that the Regional Distric has been contacted by Hydro in regard to the herbicide discussions but both parties have agreed to delay the meeting until the end of summer.

The massive report raises many other issues of particular concern to local residents and will no doubt form the basis for further public discussion in the coming months. One question that arises is why B.C.Hydro is being allowed to start construction before stages III and IV of the linear development and review process is completed. According to government Guidelines for Linear Development detailed plans to deal with all questions raised by the Phase 2 report must be submitted and approved before construction can begin. This has obviously not been done, but Hydro has already begun massive developments in the Pender Harbour area preparing ground for the gigantic Malaspina Substation. This may explain why construction activity has been kept so quiet with access to the site marked only by a narrow brush-covered lane with signs posted well out of view of passing traffic.

Daniel Pt.

The likelihood of a major scenic park being established on Pender Harbour's Daniel Point has moved several steps closer to reality after recent joint negotiations between the Area A APC, the developers, and the Highways Department.

The three parties held discussions in the Regional Board office the morning of June 12, followed by a visit to the site, which was at its best on the sunny afternoon and impressed all present with its matchless view of the gulf landscape. There would appear to be a consensus developing that the lower section containing the actual point will be dedicated as park, and developer Frank Jorgenson flagged out a walkable trail from the lower area to a flat near the upper portion known as the bluff which could accommodate some limited parking.

The main remaining area of disagreement involves the bluff, which APC members feel is essential for inclusion because it is one of the only flat areas where park facilities could be built, it has a better view than the point, and it would be useable for parties with elderly or handicapped persons or small children unable to make the steep climb down to the point. As they see it, the lower area only makes up approximately 4 acres, whereas the developer can be required to dedicate 8 acres under the Municipal Act, and the bluff would nicely fill out the full park area called for. The developers contend the bluff area is an ideal site for a condominium and thereby constitutes one of the development's most valuable features.

In order to help solve this deadlock the APC has proposed that compensation be offered to the developers in the form of land which they are presently being required to give over for 66' public accesses along Lee's Bay. It was in order to assess the feasibility of such an exchange that Lloyd Paulson, subdivision approving officer for the Highways Department, was included in the June 12 discussions. He left saying the exchange was feasible but is reserving judgement on whether it is desirable from the standpoint of the greatest public good. Further meetings are planned.

Water rates

Many ratepayers in the Madeira Park area have been complaining loudly about the recent 50% hike in their waterworks land charge, which has now tripled in the last four years.

As explained by waterworks secretary John MacFarlane at the South Pender Water District general meeting in May, the hikes were necessary because the District lost $24,470 in its last operating year and is $8,351 delinquent in loan and debenture payments. However, many ratepayers feel that it is unjust to make up these losses which result primarily from recent waterworks expansion to accommodate new subdivisions by turning exclusively to established homeowners who pioneered the system. They point out that while their land charge has risen 300% the charge of $1,000 per lot to developers has not gone up since it was instituted many years ago.

A petition demanding the developer charge be immediately raised to at least $2,000 per lot is circulating and has been signed by some 200 residents. The urgency in taking action is felt because there are several large developments making application for water service, with a total approaching 100 lots. If the new charge were brought in immediately it would raise an additional $100 thousand, sufficient to end the system's current financial woes and finance some much needed improvements, including work on the Haslam Creek intake which would improve water quality.

The board was directed to investigate this line of action at the May meeting but is reported to be hesitating and considering a gradual developer-charge increase in small increments. They are concerned that a sudden increase in the charge could create unpleasantness with the developer of the largest of the planned subdivisions because Secretary MacFarlane has already written a letter approving the developers' request in principle.

It has been pointed out that MacFarlane, who is paid secretary and not a member of the board, cannot make decisions that are binding on the district, but some board members feel that they have a moral if not a legal responsibility to approve the 80-lot subdivision in question at the old rates.

The issue will be discussed at a general meeting to be held in the Madeira Park Community Hall July 20.

Sheriff Bill Christian is shown here welcoming his new aid Deputy Sheriff Ron Carlson. Ron is joining the sheriff's office from Vancouver.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Number one of this column was published in last week's isue. However, the **nom-de-plume** and graphics I referred to was not used, due to unforeseen circumstances.

Have you tried the seafood chowder at Cafe Pierrot yet?

Summer (?) is here and school is out and so is the tide and the kids are sure to want to go out on the tide flats and dig for clams, but that is a "no-no" this year. Why, Red tide, that's why. Clams, mussels and oysters are on the dangerous species list except for commercial oyster beds which have been checked and given a clean bill of health by the Fisheries Department.

Why not try for some crabs in the eel grass or put out some crab traps and try your luck? Make sure that you keep only the ones that are of legal size, 6½ inches for Dungeness, and 4½ inches for Red Rock crabs at the widest point and a total of four crabs in any one day on the Sunshine Coast.

Boiled Crab Recipe

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Remove crab from pot and let cool or chill in cold water. Break legs away from body and remove body part from shell and wash under cold water removing light grey fibrous membrane, and discard. Break the body 'nest' into about four portions. Crack shell of legs and claws with kitchen mallet or rolling pin.

Remove soft 'crab butter' and red-brown membrane from shell and place in a bowl adding ¼ tsp. of dry mustard, salt and pepper, and enough malt or wine vinegar to form a tasty relish when mixed and beaten with a fork. Put this mixture back into the clean crab shell and place it on a platter surrounded by nest pieces, legs and claws.

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Miscellany

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Sinclair Bay residents should be paying attention to a 20,000-gallon-a-day land sewage disposal permit applied for there. Protesters have 30 days to speak up...

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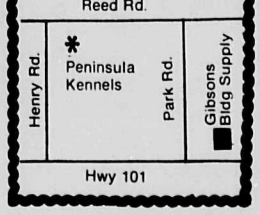

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AND **Stephen Dediluke,** carrying on Business under the name and style of Steve's Contracting Defendant

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the above Court, and to me directed, I have seized the following Front End Loader and Truck, property of the Defendant, Stephen Dediluke:—
John Deere 350 Front End Loader—Serial Number 7350-6067W and 1957 Chevrolet Truck—Serial Number 0775572
And on Friday, the 11th day of July, A.D. 1980, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at Totem Heavy Hauling, Mahan Road and Highway 101, Gibsons, B.C., all the right, title and interest of the said Stephen Dediluke in the abovementioned items, which may be inspected on the morning of the Sale at the above given address.
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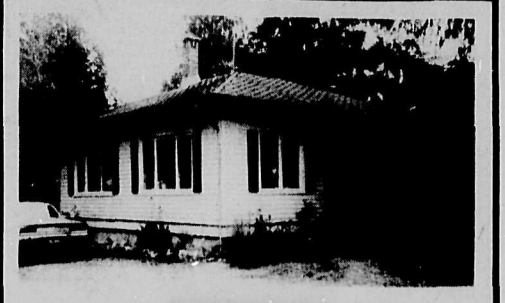

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Water petitioners

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to this next meeting and put a stop to this subsidizing and feather-bedding."

Water Board chairman Lorne Smith said he believes that the idea that the office should be closed is "a minority opinion", but expressed surprise at the number of signatures on the petition.

"If he got two hundred, he did well," Smith said, "He's a concerned citizen and has a right to his opinion. The petition will be received by the board at the meeting on the 20th and taken under advisement."

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8' mooching skiff. Oars, oarlocks, chair seat, $100. Also two swivel chairseats, $20 each. 886-9725 #27

An open letter to Premier Bennett

Bill, something is devastating our fish

Ed. note: The following letter was recently sent to Premier Bennett.

Dear Mr. Premier:

Greetings from the south end of Texada Island!

I am writing to you at this time in regards to a matter which in my opinion has grown into an emergency situation. It is my belief that the slaughter of fish in the Georgia Strait has grown to such incredible proportions that the fisheries within the strait is in a very real danger. I will not endeavour to offer you statistics as they can be very misleading. Instead, I address you on a man-to-man basis and I lay my case before you on a foundation of personal observatons and experiences.

Twenty-five years ago when I was a boy, I often heard the oldtimers say that the fishing THEN wasn't anything like it used to be. I could never quite fathom this because we could get a spring or a codfish pretty well any old time. And coho! Well, you could fill your boat. In Anderson Bay where we were logging, the water would just boil, the herring were so thick. I have seen dogfish so numerous here in my little cove, you could fill a rowboat in a few minutes with a pitchfork. I'm not kidding—hundreds of thousands of them!

In total honesty, Bill, I can tell you something serious, something devastating has hit all of our fish! More than once when I was a kid we had to stop our camp tender to let big herds of killer whales go through. Hundreds and hundreds of them. Do you know, I'm lucky now if I see two or three blackfish a YEAR!

The men who sell herring for bait can scarcely catch any, there's so few left. The popular sizes for sports fishing just AREN'T available. I haven't seen any proper schools of herring for many years. I seldom see a dogfish. There doesn't seem to be any spring salmon to speak of or codfish either. I haven't seen a sea lion for months. There use to be dozens. It would appear that a fundamental link in an already weak chain has been destroyed. I am speaking now of our herring.

The herring roe fishery is an evil wasteful fishery founded on red-hot greed and absolute stupidity. It has been a black indecent crime against nature and against future citizens of Canada. It is a fishery which should be absolutely ABOLISHED.

When you kill a mature herring for its eggs, you are taking from the ocean all the herring which would have been produced from those very eggs, and let's not forget that a herring can spawn many times in its life, so you are actually destroying many generations of that very species of fish. Isn't is strange that there are heavy fines and penalties for anyone caught interfering with spawning salmon, and yet we have a fishery which is founded solely on the principle of interference with a herring that is spawning. Do you see why I call this a black INDECENT crime?

Now, Bill, in my childhood, I seldom saw a pleasure boat. There were tug boats and fish boats, and that's about all. Technology has changed all that! Reliable, very fast, seaworthy, comfortable boats are now within the easy reach and grasp of just about anyone willing to sign on the dotted line. With the aid of modern plastics and metals, fishing lures and tackle have become unbelievably deadly. Very little skill is required. Electronic gear for finding schools of fish is surprisingly cheap. Every boat is radio phone equipped, enabling a lucky angler to notify his buddies as to where the fish are, and what they're taking. Many radio stations have broadcasters who specialize in this information as well. Many newspapers also push hard at this daily. I am thinking now of men like Tom Tomson, Lee Straight, and Ted Peck, all men I'm sure who mean no harm.

Furthermore, sports fishermen are allowed to use deep water. Money however, is no object when you're after bragging material, and the sportsman, so called, sweeps the water, back and forth, hour after hour, with surface lures and deep lines, into the little bays, over the reefs; it matters not. Soon all the bottom fish are cleaned right up; only a nuisance, they are knocked off the hooks and left to die on the surface. Your otter and mink soon have nothing left to feed on, and malnourished, they become easy prey for parasites and disease. Daily, thousands of salmon too small to keep, are ripped off the hooks and tossed back to become seagull food. All this devastation to nature, and a valuable resource I remind you; so that people already over-indulged, can have some more GOOD TIMES.

The majority of people thumb their nose at regulations. Oh, we've got a lot of good fisheries officers who catch a lot of poachers, but with a battery of sneaky lawyers and a lot of gutless judges, more often than not the criminal goes scott free and the officer gets a reprimand for making "threats". If you've ever heard of anything so ridiculous.

Many pleasure boats are equipped with their own canning facilities. Did you know that? Just fish till you have your limit, then slip into a little bay and can up, have a few cool drinks, and then back out you go to catch some more. Too good to be true? It goes on ALL the time.

After questioning dozens of sports fishermen through the years, I have found that very few of them actually like eating fish. Sports fish make much better boasting substance than food. It is quite normal for the average sports-fisherman to get several HUNDRED salmon EVERY year. The ultra-talented super greeds get six or SEVEN hundred per year. I talked to one enterprising fellow last year who got NINETY salmon in less than a week. He simply swapped pickup loads of fish for loads of beef from a friend in Alberta. Others trade their catch for lures and gasoline, etcetera, some for cash. Nobody seems to care. The carnage goes on year-round. There is no CLOSED season to the sports fisherman.

I hate to say it, but another absolute curse to our salmon is the charter boat. The captain of this vessel is an expert at getting fish. Generally he will work out of an area traditionally used by salmon as a resting and feeding spot. Every day of every year these men pull thousands of salmon from the gulf. Many of these fish are given away, many are bartered, lots are sold, lots are just thrown away. I remind you that sportsmen catch fish for the sheer fun of it, not because they want the fish to eat, but because it's FUN. When you can stand on the deck of a forty-thousand-dollar boat and play a ten-pound fish on your two-hundred-dollar rod and reel, and then beat its brains out with a club, well, this is real SPORT and it tends to give a sick mind a nice little lift. After all, the fish didn't HAVE to bite, it was only starving half to death.

Why, Bill, is there such callous disregard for our precious fish? Every day invaluable estuaries and creeks and rivers and watersheds are poisoned and destroyed by the gluttony of dollar mongers hiding behind the mask of INDUSTRY. Annually, there are dozens of fishing derbies which masquerade as charitable functions but which are nothing more than tax write-offs, cheap advertising, and good business for the merchants who sponsor them. Once again we have thousands of valuable fish destroyed, most of them wasted, so that someone can win something, and be a hero for the day. Absolutely nauseating when you stop to think about it.

I cannot shoot a deer, or chop down a tree, or dig for minerals without special permission; and quite rightfully so; and yet, we allow just any old idiot to go out and plunder our salmon and our cod. Is it because the tragedies beneath the waves are not seen by us? Could that be the reason?

At one time there were a great many canneries in the Georgia Strait. At one time there was a halibut fishery. This was once a vast inland tract of ocean teeming with life. Now it is DEAD, and is teeming only with two- and three-story pleasure boats. I wonder if the first is in some way connected with the last?

Certainly, the huge draggers and seiners must shoulder some of the blame. Millions of fish are killed wantonly by these boats annually. The men I feel sorry for are the commercial fishermen who have their own small boats, and who represent one of the last breeds of men who desire to earn their living in an independent way. It is, I think, a disgrace that these men should be starved out of business by people of affluence who are pleasure addicts and seekers of FUN.

Well, that's about all for now, Mr. Premier. I thank you for your kind attention and for your realistic administration. I am hoping you might pass along our concern to people on the Federal level as well as your own ministers concerned. Haves a nice summer.

Yours ever so truly,
James C. Dougan

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Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

Silk Moth

A couple of weeks ago Maryanne West wrote about a large moth that is being seen around. Since then I've been getting quite a few calls asking about it. I've taken a picture of one which was brought into the office and if it turns out, I'll have it with this column.

The beastie in question is of the silk moth family and has been christened Polyphemus. If you cast your mind back to your obligatory reading while in school, you'll remember that Polyphemus was the cyclops who grabbed Ulysses and kept him in a cave for a future snack. In accordance with the expected style of Greek heroes, Ulysses snuck up on the cyclops with a pointy stick and poked out his eye. This naturally annoyed the giant and reaffirmed that our hero was going to end up in the pot. Along with his buddies, Ulysses made good his escape by hanging under the giant's sheep when they were being set out to pasture. Once he was in the boat and feeling safe, Ulysses gave Polythemus a raspberry, which resulted in a large boulder being thrown at the vessel and almost sinking it. Interesting as all this is, I'm a bit confused, because if you look at the pattern on the moth, you'll find that it has two eye markings on both the port and starboard wings. Anyway, that's the story.

Croft's Warning.

The following is a letter from Croft Warn. Because of its length, I'm afraid I had to edit it quite a bit.

"I decided to write these views concerning the environment after being told that the dogfish derby had killed mostly female dogfish with babies (I see the salmon already headed for eventual extinction; irresponsibility about killing seems 'interesting' in a time when world famine isn't far away).

If human population continues to climb, we'll extinguish all food species in our final hunger (or enjoy world war, which would be perhaps more devastating.)

When a machine has reached a high velocity, large braking force is needed to bring it to a standstill. All our present problems have their root (and therefore their most direct solution) in the fact of man's 'perturbation' of environmental factors: take man away, and all systems would balance.

There's the age-old story about the man who looks for satisfaction through acquiring possessions - and his eventual bitter discovery that peace of mind only comes when he loses interest in possessions. Now the story is true for the globe, not only for individuals.

When 'ideal solutions' are mentioned to people, or utopias, they say 'That wouldn't work, it's too far-out.' But I've noticed that our best solutions are reached where people attempted to achieve a utopia, then settled for the best compromise. (If we shoot our arrows high, even those that fall short will lodge higher up)."

This silk moth was brought into the office last week. For more information, read the adjoining column.

Derbies again.

It looks like the protest against salmon derbies is being felt by the organizers. A press release has been sent out by Rikk Taylor of the B.C. Salmon Derby.

I give him full marks for defending his position. He wouldn't be doing his job if he didn't, but there are a few things I can't reconcile with myself.

The letter states that the officials of the derby are all true sportsmen and are totally supportive of restoration programs. The sports fishery gives nothing towards the Salmonid Enhancement Program - that's why I'm in favour of a licence that is big enough so that money can be funnelled towards this.

Using his figure of 200,000 sportsmen and myself as an average fisherman - I caught around 50 pounds of salmon last year - it would work out to 6,000 tons a year (about 9% of the total BC catch including commercial). I think that a body of people catching that many fish should be subject to the same closures and restriction that the commercial boys are. By the way I admit that my figuring is, to say the least, rough.

Taylor goes on to say and I quote. "We would doubt that the salmon derbies increase the pressure on the fishery and we would doubt that salmon derbies actually increase the number of sports fishermen." If this is the case, then the worry about the cancellation of the derbies causing an economic drought in the affiliated commercial establishments is negated by his own words.

Where the fish are.

Here again I change my hat and tell the world where to catch the fish. Morris at Irvines Landing has the best news for the week. A 30 pounder was caught off Fearny Point on Sunday and a few 20's on Saturday. Ackland Rock is producing cohos up to 8½ pounds. So I might see you up there.

Hugh at Lord Jim's caught a 19 pounder off Merry Island and the cohos are coming in. The weather has been lumpy, so that puts a bit of a damper on the smaller boats.

Sewell's at Horseshoe Bay also has good news. Both Dennis Angelucci and Sam Anderson have been limiting out at the south side of Bowen. An 18 pounder was snagged in the Hole in the Wall and a 15 pounder was surprised at the breakwater in the bay. Cohos are also coming in.

Both Smitty's and Hyak report good fishing. Merle at Hyak reports springs up to 25 pounds. Some boats are coming in with three fish totalling in the 60 pound range.

I'm looking for two or three rods and reels, so if you have some second hand cheapies, let me know. I was silly enough to leave mine in my boat over the winter.

Odds 'n ends.

It's scary to watch TV lately and see all the dumping of chemical waste that's been going on over the years, the radio-active thingamebobs being transported around in commercial passenger planes and the reports on our miracle herbicides and pesticides.

Here's the latest from the UP Wireservice, dated June 24th. It's from Marc Lappe at the State Department of Health in California. "People using 2-4,D are risking permanent nerve damage, cancer and birth defects." This statement was based on actual case histories.

Listening to the radio, I hear that there is a fifteen year old kid in the Maritimes who looks like he has found a safe way to combat the spruce budworm. The bigger kids are presently looking into it to see if it is valid.

I haven't had too many happy things to report in the past couple of weeks, so I'll end with one. I'm going on holidays for a couple of issues. I'll be around off and on, so any messages will be held for me. As usual, my numbers remain, 886-2622, 886-7817 and 886-9151. Ta and see you in a couple of weeks.

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Band facility

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would be interested in had still to be clearly defined, but said "It was refreshing to talk to some people who really know what they want. The Band has its ideas formulated and a good idea of what facilities they want."

Lee said the proposal would have to go to a specified area referendum once the details have been hammered out, and stressed that costs must remain "open ended" to cover possible budget over-runs and the continuing costs of maintenance.

According to Chief Craigan, preliminary sketches for the 30,000 sq. ft. facility have been completed by architects Robert F. Harrison & Partners, and these will be presented at another meeting this Wednesday in the Band office.

Police News of the week

Police have been receiving numerous complaints of thefts of liquor from coolers left unattended in camp grounds. They suspect it is mostly the work of youths. Gibsons RCMP also reports many alcohol-related incidents during the Dogfish Derby.

June 28th: The police boat P.B. Regina sustained $1,000 damage while moored at Secret Cove Marina. It was hit by a pleasure boat which stalled during docking. 1" x 10" cedar lumber was stolen from a residence near the Ruby Lake Motel. Two men were seen loading it into a maroon Dodge pickup. A 5' x 10' window in a residence on Duncan Road in Gibsons was shot out by a .22 bullet. Police have no suspects. A youth fell asleep while driving a '79 Chev pickup and left the highway near the Halfmoon Bay Inn. $1,000 damage was reported and the juvenile has been turned over to the probation officer.

June 29th: A Dodge van stolen in Powell River was found parked at the Langdale Ferry Terminal. A beachcomber reported a theft of logs from his tie-up on the beach near Leek Road in Roberts Creek.

July 1st: A Shetland pony was reported lost in the Hall Road area in Roberts Creek. Charges are pending after the report of an assault at a private wharf on Gambier Island. The incident occurred while a boat was attempting to tie up. Clothes, records, a stereo and a microwave were stolen from a residence on Orange Road in Roberts Creek.

The Village of Gibsons has started a clean-up program. They are rounding up all unlicenced and abandoned vehicles. To date they have picked up five vehicles under the scenic improvement act.

Ken Holmberg is the new corporal at the Gibsons detachment. He joined the local station from Surrey.

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10:00 a.m. — Parade—Hall Rd. & Hwy 101
10:30 — Pet Contest—at the School
11:00 — Push Ball Tournament—at the School
11:30 — Canoe Races
— Crafts Faire—at the beach
NOON — Pony Rides —Legion Opens
— Food Booths open
NOON —1:00 p.m. — Toy Boat Races
NOON —4:30 p.m. — Backgammon Tourney
— Swimming Races
1:00 p.m. — Greased Pole
1:30—4:00 p.m. — Tea in the Park
— Dunk Tank
12:00—2:00 p.m. — Sand Castle Contest
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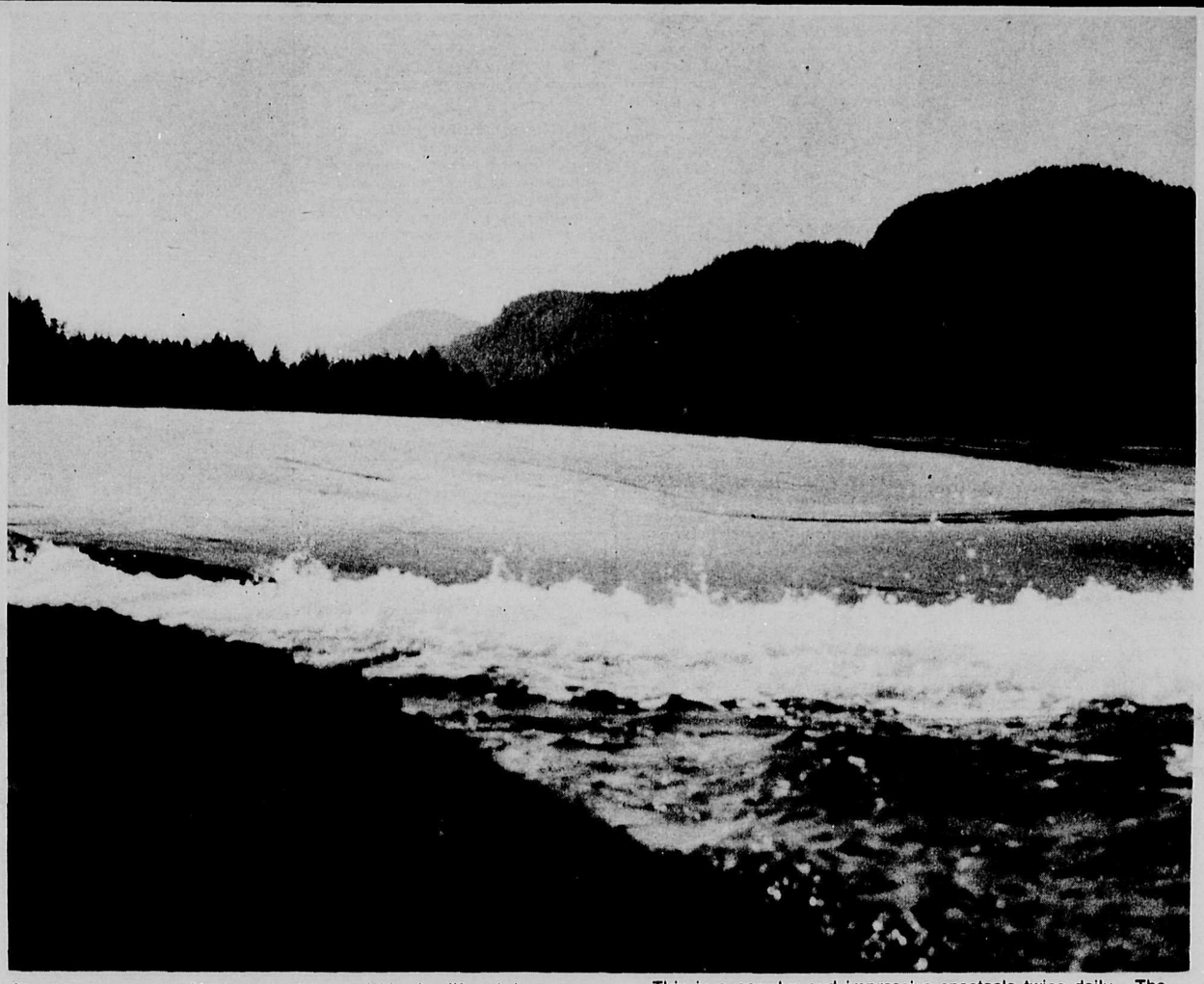

No, the photographer, Jo Hammond, is not risking her life to bring you a picture of a tidal wave. The bulge of water is caused by the tide rushing through the Skookumchuck Narrows at Egmont.

This is a popular and impressive spectacle twice daily. The rapids can be reached by walking a well-cleared trail starting on the Egmont highway.

THE INSURANCE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

Contrary to common belief, the insurance value of your home is not reckoned by its real estate market value. If you were to subtract the value of your land from the total worth of your property, you still wouldn't arrive at the exact insurable figure for your house. Instead, insurance is based upon the replacement cost of a dwelling.

The replacement cost for a home means what it would cost to replace it in the event of total loss. Total loss simply means destroyed to the point at which partial reconstruction is not possible because none of the building remains or existing bylaws prohibit rebuilding what does remain in view of extensive damage done.

Insurance companies usually determine the basic value of insurable value by arriving at a figure for the construction cost of a building of the same size and type. Construction costs are worked out on the per square foot basis.

The insurance industry uses figures contained in the House Evaluation Calculation issued yearly by the Insurance Bureau of Canada, which is a formula based on figures compiled by Statistics Canada, giving variations of construction costs on a nationwide basis with breakdowns for major cities and regions.

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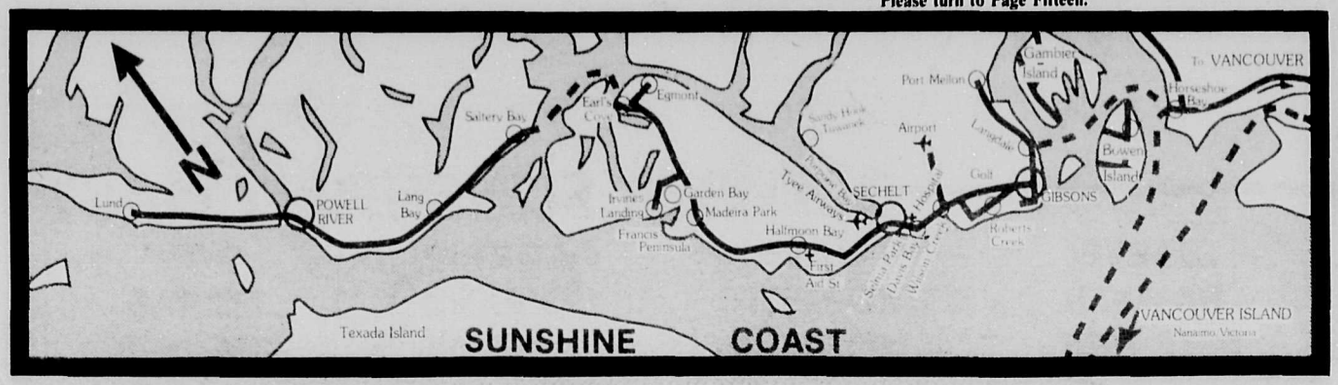

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HOMES

SOLD

VETERANS RD: Your plants will love this energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, master with ensuite, sunroom with skylight and airtight wood stove. Only 1 1/2 years old and in tip-top shape. **$56,900.**

CHASTER RD: Traditional styled 1½ storey family home. Four bedrooms, large kitchen and family room. Upstairs area is master bedroom plus ensuite. Sliding glass doors open to private balcony. Kitchen and dining room open to cement patio for summer entertaining. Fenced landscaped yard. **$79,000.**

SARGENT RD: Terrific view for boat watchers of Gibsons Harbour and ocean and mountain view lovers from this Tudor style 2 year old home. Lot has been exceptionally well landscaped with extra retaining walls. House has one bedroom downstairs and two spacious ones up. Living room has fireplace, kitchen and separate dining room. Carport attached. **$73,900.**

CHEKWELP RESERVE: Why pay money for land when you can purchase this two bedroom 788 square feet house on a 20 year lease for **$27,500**. Lot is semi-waterfront with easy walking distance to Gibsons shopping. Ideal for retiring, starter home or investment. **$27,500.**

SOLD

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

ROSAMUND RD: 12 x 68 mobile home on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Bath features double vanity and shower. Backyard has chicken coop, kids tree house, work shed and garden fully fenced. New asphalt driveway in front. Quiet dead end street. $37,500.

TRICKLE CRT: Near new three bedroom family home with beamed ceilings. Lawn and some landscaping is being done. Open planned living room, dining room and kitchen. Large utility room constructed so that a wood heater can be installed. **$54,900.**

CENTRAL AVE: Granthams Landing. High up on the hill, this beautiful two bedroom home has been almost completely remodelled by owner/contractor. New sundeck let you enjoy the most spectacular view you have ever seen of Keats, Howe Sound and Vancouver. New large thermopane windows in dining room and living room for more view. Close to the post office, ferry, swimming and boating yet very private setting. Basement yet to be finished. Would make a beautiful suite or extra bedroom. Owner says sell! Phone to view anytime. **$42,900.**

SOLD

SARGENT RD: 'Si Senorita' will be your answer to purchase this Spanish style design new home on a view lot on Sargent Road in Gibsons. Two *fully finished floors, total 2300 sq. ft. complete* with many extras, such as two fireplaces and an all nighter, triple plumbing, double garage, intercom, workshop and within walking distance of shopping and schools. Make an appointment to view. **$125,000.**

BURNS RD: Two bedroom older home on super large lot in Lower Village. 2 short blocks to boat launching site. **$45,000.**

SARGENT RD: Two bedroom older home on quiet no through street. Panoramic view of Gibsons Harbour area. Ideal revenue or retirement home. **$42,900.**

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

YMCA RD: Langdale. Family home surrounded with beautifully terraced gardens. This three bedroom home is situated on a large lot with a very private setting. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Large living room with antique brick fireplace. Kitchen with eating area, plus utility room. Living room and dining room have cedar feature walls. Must be seen. **$62,900.**

DAVIDSON RD: Langdale Ridge. Excellent *family home on quiet park-like private road.* This nicely landscaped four bedroom home has double windows, fireplace up, wood stove down, separate double carport and many extra features. This two year old full basement home with approximately 2400 square feet overall has large finished rec room and 2 full bathrooms. All this and an excellent view. **$77,500.**

CHADWICK RD: Langdale view. Watch the boats at work and play from spacious sundeck with sunny exposure. Near new three bedroom home with large lot ready for your gardening and landscape touch. Fireplace, oak cabinets, upgraded floor coverings. **$72,500.**

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

BROOKSIDE: Now under construction. Large three bedroom home. Fireplace in living room. Dining room is separate. **$59,900.**

CREEKSIDE: This well planned home of 1375 square feet features such things as sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, family room off kitchen, walk-through closet in master bedroom and ensuite. For further details contact us now. **$59,500.**

LANGDALE: View. For the purchaser who appreciates quality in design and construction detail. Features hot water heat, four bathrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 fireplacks, separate heated garage/workshop and finished in-law suite. All interior walls insulated for warmth and sound. One of the peninsula's best areas and close to school. 1740 sq. ft. up and down make this home ideal for the large family. Offered at **$128,500.**

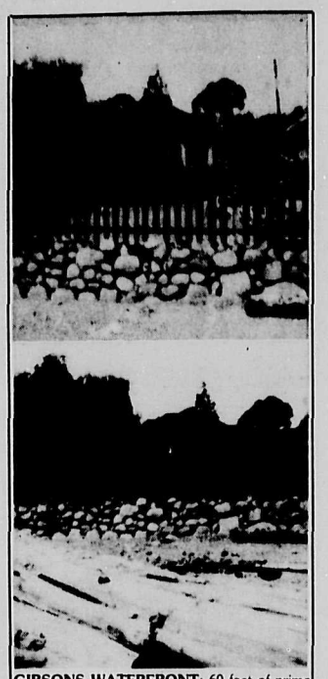
TRICKLEBROOK: Brand new in Creekside Park Estates. Two storey three bedroom family home in this desirable area. Fireplace in living room. Excellent construction with Dutch hip roof and hidden gutters. **$59,900.**

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Approximately 300 square feet fully self-contained studio on beautiful view lot. 100 amp service with electric heat, regional water, three piece plumbing. Partially landscaped. Ideal for single person or as a starter home. Only two blocks to beach and store. **$29,900.**

BROOKSIDE: Brand new three bedroom non basement home now under construction. Large rooms and sunken living room with brick fireplace. **$56,900.**

BONNIEBROOK PLACE: 3 bedroom family home. Full basement designed to accommodate in-law suite. Master bedroom with ensuite. Shake roof and wrap-around sundeck. Insulation in walls R20 and ceiling R28. Quiet area with beach access and spectacular view. **$75,000.**

WATERFRONT HOMES



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

HALFMOON BAY: Waterfront home. Level waterfront with good garden soil. Two year old home of excellent quality. Large family kitchen, living room has fireplace and hardwood floors. Two large bedrooms, master has ensuite. Fully finished ground level full basement is rented suite. Total finished living area equals over 2700 square feet. **$135,000.**

CORACLE DR: Waterfront at Sandy Hook. Do you want a summer cottage on approximately 74' of sandy beach waterfront? An unbelievable view? Do you want a private place to go on winter weekends just to sit around the fire and relax? How about running water, electric service but completely hidden in the trees privacy? This little cottage has all this and more. Phone to view anytime. **$59,900.**

HOMES ON ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 8.8 acre Country Estate. Log construction, owner built, deluxe 4 bedroom home. Features include a forced air heating system oil or wood fired, sauna located off the master bedroom ensuite. Family room, custom built kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace. Covered by a heavy shake roof with sky-lites. **$179,000.**

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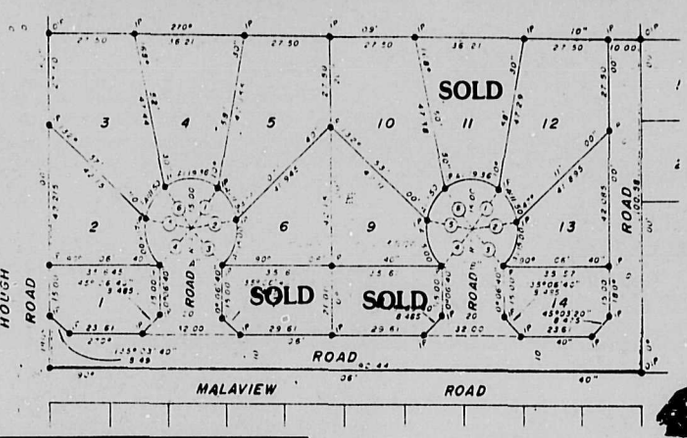

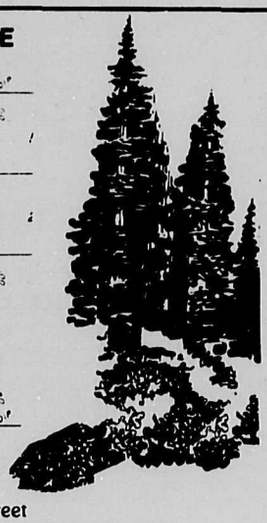

- Quiet no through street
- Adjacent to school & playing field
- Nicely Treed
- Close to shopping
- New homes in the area
- Level building sites
- Large lots
- Priced from **$12,900** to **$16,900**

THE RIDGE: Langdale. View lot in area of nice homes. This lot will require extra concrete in foundation and this has been more than allowed for in the price. **$12,900**.

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

SEAVIEW RD: Sandy Hook. Beautiful large 75 x 125 lots with unbelievable view. Regional water, hydro, easy to build on. Vendor may carry at 10% down, 13.5% interest. Try your offers. **$12,900** each.

CEDAR GROVE SUB-DIVISION: Off Malaview Road. Large nicely treed lots with level building sites. Quiet cul-de-sacs close to shopping, schools and recreation. Priced from **$12,900** to **$16,900**.

HILLCREST ROAD: Beautiful large view lot in prestige area of Village. Paved no through road. All services underground. Hydro, water, telephone, cablevision. View of Keats & the Gap. **$19,900**.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Excellent view and nicely treed in area of new homes. This gently sloping lot measures approximately 98 x 125. **$19,900**.

SHOAL LOOKOUT: View lot within a stones throw from great beach on the Bluff. This lot is passed for an ordinary septic tank which is rare on the Bluff. Lots of nice homes in this attractive area. **$24,900**.

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

GRADY RD: Langdale. Building lot approximately 75 x 250 x 75 x 253. All services except sewer. View. Selectively cleared. **$14,000**.

YMCA RD: Langdale. Building lot 87 x 163 on quiet dead end street and ready to build on. **$12,900**.

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

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

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Large lot measures 81 x 141 with partial view. Lot has been parked-out with driveway in and ready for your home. Area of top quality homes. **$17,900**.

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

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: Beautiful 60 x 120 building lot with view potential in area of new prestige homes. Cablevision, hydro, city water, city sewer. Paved streets and creek nearby. **$18,900**.

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

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

PORPOISE DR
PORPOISE DR: Large semi-waterfront view lot. Lightly treed. On quiet cul-de-sac. Excellent public access path to sandy beach. **$11,500**.

ACREAGE

LYNWOOD RD: Just off Hanbury Road, 5 acres. Land has been logged off years ago and the present trees are tall and very nicely shaped. Road down side and across back. A rare piece these days. **$47,500**.

BOYLE RD: 4.6 acres at the end of Boyle Road. Regional water now to area. Ideal secluded building site or hold as investment. **$35,000**.

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

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

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

BUILDING LOTS - MOBILE LOTS - COMMERCIAL LOTS: All on sewer, good location, close to shopping centre, schools, medical clinic, theatre and still priced economically so that you may purchase now for the future. Think about it with land costs rising. Take a tour around Creekside Park Estates and see the many new homes.

LOTS

SANDY HOOK: Level corner lot with south-west exposure. Size 69 x 130 with paved road on both sides. Power and water at site. Short distance to beach and boat ramp. **$10,500**.

LANGDALE: Excellent building lot with ocean view. Odd shape 75' x 125'. Has new houses on adjacent lots. Close to ferry and all services. **$16,900**. SOLD

LANGDALE RIDGE: View lot protected on two sides by the Langdale Creek Ravine. 3 minutes to the ferry in quiet residential subdivision. High quality new homes throughout the area. Partial view. This lot is an excellent value. **$16,900**.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK RD: Over ½ acre panhandle lot in Roberts Creek. Only 2 miles from Gibsons. Gently sloped and nicely treed. Excluding the panhandle the lot measures 125 x 168 and is only one block from the beach. Some view down Gulf Road. Zoned for 2 dwellings or duplex. **$19,900**.

DAVIDSON RD: Langdale. Beautiful panhandle lot at the foot of the Davidson Road cul-de-sac. Unobstructed view with incredible privacy. Approximately ½ acre with many choice building sites. The property has a slightly irregular shape but averages 140 x 170. **$21,900**.

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

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

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

HWY 101: Langdale. Absolutely gorgeous ½ acre view lot measures 170 x 127. This lot has large trees for landscaping, sits among other large parcels of land for privacy, has view of Keats Island and Howe Sound and is in area of executive prestige homes. Perfect investment. **$22,900**.

INVESTMENT – COMMERCIAL – REVENUE

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

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

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

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

CREST SEWING: Ideal business for a sewing machine mechanic. Located in largest mall in town. Currently has Elna, White, Husqvarna and Imfact lines. Nine year lease period. Operating statement available. Vendor may carry portion of financing. This is the only sewing machine business in town. Unlimited potential.

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

ROSAMUND RD: Two duplexes of approximately 1000 square feet each, both on large lots. Two suites currently rented. Potential for higher rents. Ideal investment, priced to sell. Make an offer. Priced at **$37,900** and **$35,900**.

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

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

SAMRON RD., WEST SECHELT View lot just off Mason Rd. 90 x 140. Treed. Offered at **$26,900**.

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

WILKINSON RD., Pender Harbour 70'x110' view lot. **$12,900** SOLD

ACREAGE

GOWLAND RD: Off Norwest Bay Rd. and W. of Mason Rd. 1.8 acres of level agricultural land. Micro weather area. Partially treed. Wakefield Creek across road at N.E. corner. Approx. 500x600 ft. F.P. **$58,500.** SOLD

HOMES

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

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

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

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

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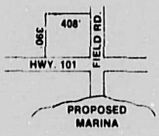

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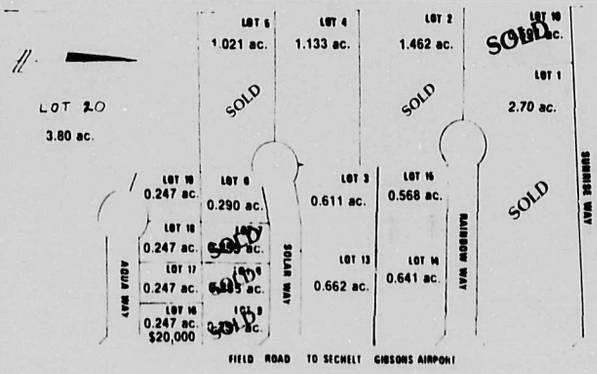

Sunrise Ridge Industrial Park
Eleven lots varying from 1/2 acre to 3.8 acres with prices starting at only **$20,000**. The geographic location of these lots qualifies for a government manufacturing and processing grant. Close to airport on Field Road.

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RESIDENTIAL

SUNSET HEIGHTS (Phase 1)

WILSON RD. (Lot 4)
Fantastic value on this fully serviced lot - partial view. must be sold at only **$12,500** with $2,000 down and balance at $149. per month - 12% INTEREST.

MARBLE ROAD (LOT 28)
View lot ready to build on bright sunny southern exposure. **$13,500**. $2,000 down, $163.08 per month 12% INTEREST.

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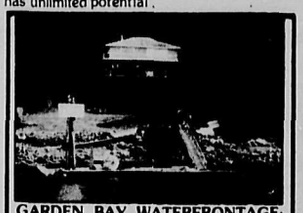
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS: from 1/4 acre to 10 acres. Tell us your preference and see if we can produce for you. From **$10,000** to **$50,000.**

AGAMEMNON CHANNEL: A spectacular 5 acres Island just a few short minutes away from Pender Harbour, perfect moorage at rear of Island with new dock, excellent generating plant, water and other amenities. Two lovely houses, excellent fishing and diving grounds, a private retreat at its best. Asking **$300,000.**

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

LANGDALE: 38.8 acres gently sloped with stream, property is on upper side of hwy **$120,000.**

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



GARDEN BAY WATERFRONTAGE: This spectacular setting with a magnificent view of the entire harbour and entrance has an attractive 4 bdrm home on 1.3 acres with gently sloped lawn to waterfrontage with excellent moorage, large protected dock with pilings. Access from blacktopped road, carport, small guest cottage, lots of property for additional home which would overlook existing home.. all for **$200,000.**

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

REDROOFS ROAD: An attractive ½ acre lot know as lot 10 D.L. 1324 plan 12224 for **$15,000.**

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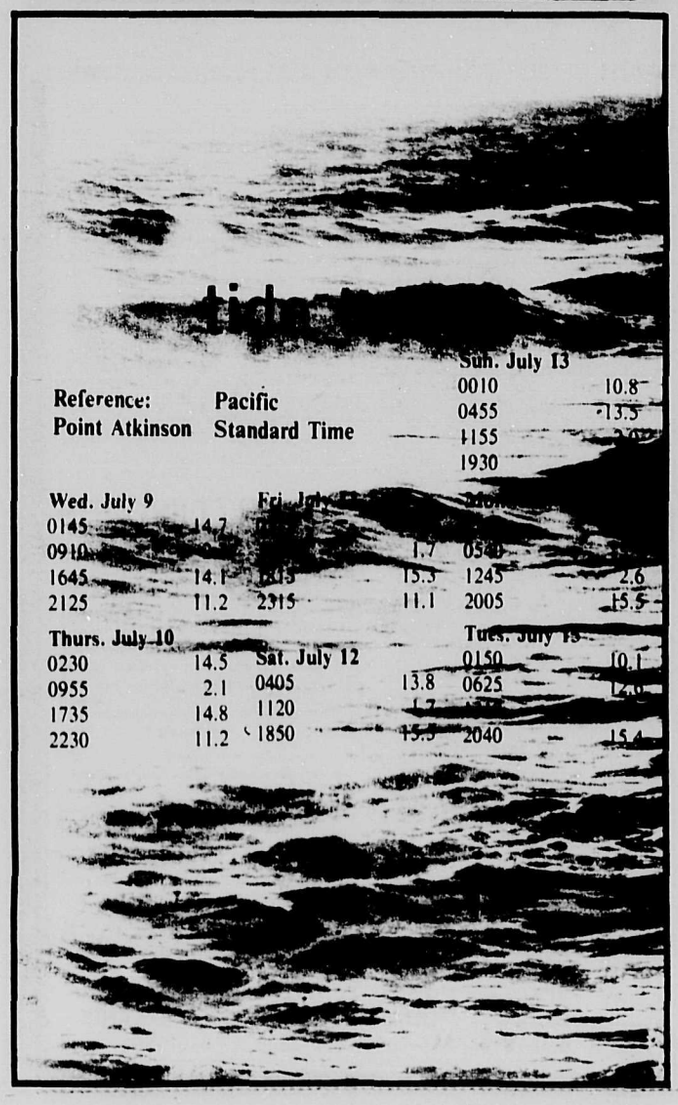

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SIDE BY SIDE VIEW LOTS $13,900 each
These two lots are ideally suited for development and the owners will consider all offers on one or both. Services at roadside. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for details. **#275/4**

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

BURNS ROAD, GIBSONS $13,500
65' x 130'. Level lot, sewer expected to be in late fall. Buy now before the price increases. Call Syd or Frances Heal 886-7875. **#387**

TUWANEK $9,900
Nicely wooded view lot near Beach access. Water and hydro available. Look at this price. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#358**

LANGDALE LOT $13,500
Just minutes to the ferry from this level view lot. Builders terms available. For information call Rene at 885-9362. **#345**

SECHELT - ANCHOR ROAD
Nice cleared lot ready for building in area of nice homes and close to town. Reduced **$15,900.** Call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. **#339**

WEST PORPOISE BAY $9,900
Nice level lot located in the village. This lot is *selectively cleared and ready to build on.* Water and hydro. Contact Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#287**

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

LOWER GIBSONS $13,500
Located in lower Gibsons, adjacent to public park. Close to shops and water. For more details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#298**

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

WAKEFIELD ROAD
Bordered by ravine and creek on two sides, this large lot of over one acre has a sunny exposure, good building sites and privacy close to the village. For more information call Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#297B**

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

DAVIS BAY $25,000
Almost one half acre in this prime location. Fantastic view overlooking Davis Bay. About two blocks to store and wharf. Property also has access road at the rear and many large evergreens. Won't last! Call Terry Brackett for more details at 885-9865. **#379**

ROBERTS CREEK
Excellent building lot with southern exposure. Within 5 min. walking distance to an easy level beach access. Size 70 x 150 ideal for development or to hold as an investment. Phone Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. **#366**

WELCOME WOODS $18,900
Beautifully treed lot in quiet area. Many nice evergreens, partly cleared building site. All services except sewer. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 for more information. **#369**

WELCOME WOODS $18,900
Lovely level lot, partially cleared by hand. Over ½ acre, possible view. For details call Terry Brackett 885-9865 or Rene Sutherland 885-9362.

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES
70' x 168' cleared, level and ready to build on. In an area of new homes & close to all amenities. Sewer, hydro and water to lot line. Priced at **$18,900.** For more details call Terri Hanson at 886-8295. **#380**

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

ALL YOU HAVE WANTED...
but couldn't find — build on this scarce, incredible waterfront lot. Howe Sound as your yard with the snow capped North Shore Mountains as a backdrop. For more details and to view exclusively with Frances or Syd Heal call 886-7875. **#383**

THE BEST FOR LESS
Waterfront recreational lots with rustic cabins for only $368. per year Provincial Land Lease. The cabins are offered at **$25,500.** and **$23,500** Small annual payments give you access to the waterfront we all dream of. Rene or Don Sutherland will provide all details. Give us a call. **#382**

GIBSONS LOT $13,500
This nice lot on YMCA road has septic tank and drain field in. Builders terms available with a 50% down payment. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland - 885-9362. **#345**

MADEIRA PARK
Lovely ocean view from this large lot measuring 340' x 235'. Within walking distance to stores and government dock plus westerly exposure *make this an attractive investment. Vendor may* consider carrying 75% of financing at 11%. Priced to sell at **$12,000.** Please call Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. **#335**

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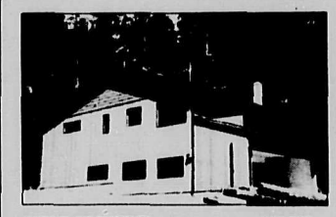


WEST SECHELT $69,900.
Don't miss out on this one! Ground level entry on this 1340 sq. ft. home plus full basement. Brand new and ready to move into. Ensuite plumbing plus roughed-in plumbing down. Double carport. Take time to see the quality interior of this house. Call Emilie Henderson for viewing, 885-5225 **#318**

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

ASSUMABLE 11¼ MORTGAGE $72,900
Immaculate 1 level 1560 sq. ft. home, situated on level lot with secluded back garden. Ensuite plumbing, fireplace and franklin in dining room. Closed in double garage. Great value. Call Emilie Henderson or Ray Bernier for more details at 885-3295. **#340**

SUNTRAP HOME $37,500
An ideal two bedroom fully insulated home with southerly outlook over Sechelt Inlet. Small s/c suite on lower floor if desired. Excellent as starter home for the newly weds. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for viewing. **#307**

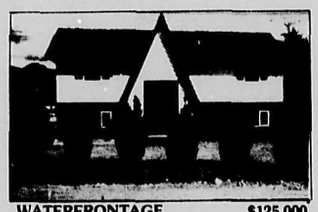
WILSON CREEK $82,500.
Looking for a large family home, bright and sunny, with a view and a large assumable morthgage. Just a year and half new, ready for your finishing touches on the recreation room and landscaping. For details call Rene at 885-9362. **#344**

ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE $56,900
Excellent property of up and down suites both rented at present. Drive by this offering on Marlene Road and then call Don Lock - 885-3730 for appointment to view. **#293**

PRESTIGE VIEW HOME $119,900.
For the discriminate buyer this is a must see - over 2500 sq. ft. of sumptuous home built on a lofty site high on Francis Peninsula. A circular living area is complete with its very own fish pool and massive rock fireplace. A cocktail bar is located immediately behind the living area and a large family room gives unlimited access to the beautiful kitchen. The master bedroom is very large and also has a sunken tub complete with Jacuzzi, swirl pool, built en suite 2 more bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, game room on lowerlevel.. This house is the ultimate in fine living Call Don Lock 885-3730 for all details. **#310**

WATERFRONT

SECHELT BOULEVARD $140,000.
Summer is here and what better place to be than beside the sea? This beautifully built and immaculately maintained approx. 1800 sq. ft. home has three bedrooms and triple plumbing. The open-fired living room, family dining room and fully applianced kitchen -- all have an unobstructed ocean view. Entertain your friends in the spacious rec room with wet bar, relax in the sauna, or just enjoy the quiet life and the ever changing sea. Vendor will consider terms. By appointment, Call Corry Ross - 885-9250. **#322**



WATERFRONTAGE $125,000
75 ft. of beautiful waterfront on Porpoise Bay. Well maintained 3 bedroom home, totally finished with many extras. Sauna, built-in vacuum, ensuite plumbing, huge workshop plus more. To see this lovely home, please call Ray Bernier at 885-3295. **#357**

TRAIL ISLAND $16,900
Listed MLS - Over one and a half acres of nice waterfront with lots of trees and privacy. In the lee of the island looking back to Sechelt. Great Hideaway. Call Terry Brackett for all details at 885-9865 **#330**

DAVIS BAY $86,500
Large private landscaped lot 76 x 356. A beautiful view and a sandy beach. The two bedroom house is contemporary with lots of cedar and windows. Kitchen is well designed with a large pantry. Two bathrooms up and two sundecks. Loft has a hidden bedroom, wonderful for children. Full basement with large rec. room. Utility roughed in plumbing and unfinished guest room. Workshop with a separate entrance. Call Suzanne to view this lovely property at 885-3971. **#352**

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK $150,000
10 acres of privacy - partial clearing and fencing. Spacious 3 bedroom home, large living room, convenient kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Master bedroom has dressing room and ensuite. Charming 3 stall Dutch style barn and a 4,400 sq. ft. multi-purpose building too - house animals? warehouse needed? production style business? Several other out buildings including a new chicken coop just waiting for some pullets. Assumable mortgage of approximately $55,000. Phone Suzanne at 885-3971. **#362**

17.5 ACRES WITH HOME $95,500
This 3 bedroom home is ready to move into and the land wants some clearing. Ideal for hobby farm or? Owner will consider offers on this property. Call Don Lock 885-3730.**#302**

NARROWS INLET $37,500
Get your friends together and invest now in seven acres of remote waterfront. What a hideaway! This heavily treed property has a stream to harness for your power supply. Plus over seven hundred feet on the shoreline with easy access. Use an Alaskan sawmill to cut all your lumber for your dream home from the heavy stand of timber. Don't wait! Call Terry Brackett for all details - 885-9865. **#332**

ROBERTS CREEK
Ten gorgeous acres near Crowe Rd. Lovely orchard in small meadow with year-round creek. There is no legal access constructed to this tasty find, but road allowance from 101 is surveyed. Vendor will take cost of road into consideration when looking at offers. Road may be constructed to any standard satisfactory to purchaser and Highways will give all timber from road allowance to help defray costs. Here is a chance to live in a secluded rural setting second to none. Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#347**

GIBSONS $53,900
Trees, privacy-garden area and still close to schools, parks, beaches, shopping and entertainment. Two bedrooms in this spacious house. Large living room and more than enough storage as well as a utility area. Stove and fridge are included in sale. Call Suzanne at 885-3971 or Terry at 885-9865. **#360**

SALMON DRIVE - SECHELT $76,500
If you are looking for a well built 4 bedroom family home close to schools and shopping centre be sure to see this immaculate 3 year old home located on ¼ acre landscaped lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious wrap around sundeck ideal for summertime barbeques. Two fireplaces, double plumbing, loads of storage space. On sewer. **Plus** good 10¼% mortgage assumable with qualification. Please call Corry Ross at 885-9250 for appointment. **#373**

GOWER POINT ROAD $63,900
Buy a piece of the future today. 1040 sq. ft. is projected in this new Starmark home. 3 bedrooms including master ensuite functional kitchen and spacious L.R. and D.R. all go together in this delightful new concept in quality housing at a reasonable price. See the plans and an existing example of this home and then choose your finishing.
"Contact Syd or Frances Heal for more details at 886-7875." **#371**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME $65,000
A three bedroom home in contemporary style with excellent view over Pender Harbour. Owners will possibly carry some terms. View and make your offer through Don Lock - 885-3730. **#337**

SANDY HOOK $67,500
Immaculate home with spectacular view looking up Sechelt Inlet. This home features three bedrooms upstairs with full bath. On lower level there is a large living room utility room and second bath. Also included are four major appliances, tool shed and green house. Don't pass up the opportunity to view this fine home. Call Rene at 885-9362 or Terry at 885-9865. **#384**

ANCHOR RD., SECHELT
See this immaculate and spacious 1150 sq. ft. modular home. Everything is here for gracious living with 2 bed., 2 luxurious bathrooms and roomy functional kitchen. Topping it off is a garden to delight anyone. Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#367**

SANDY HOOK $36,900
One bedroom home on very private lot. Very close to boat launch. Over 300 sq. ft. of sundeck for viewing Sechelt Inlet. Large living room with brick fireplace. Nice landscaping. Ideal summer home or hideaway. Call Terry Brackett to view this fine home at 885-9865. **#372**

SOLD

OPPORTUNITIES

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

FOR LEASE
2200 sq. ft. in Light Industrial to lease. Will lease some or all of this area at $4.75/sq. ft. per year or 39¢ per sq. ft. per month. Ideal village location with rear lane. Call Terry Brackett for all details.

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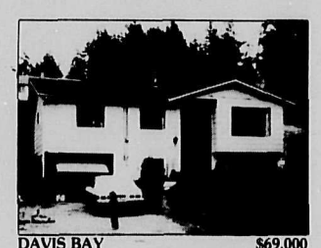
BROWNING ROAD **$68,500**
Great three bedroom home on large nicely landcaped level lot in quiet area. large area in rear with good garden soil and storage shed. Also fridge, stove and built in dishwasher. Large decks front and rear. Contact Terry Brackett to view. 885-9865. **#294**

WILSON CREEK REVENUE
Uniquely designed five year old duplex, 1345 sq. ft. each side plus one bedroom in-law suite under one side. Spacious living room, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces. Most appliances included. Well landscaped large lot. Assumable **$61,000** mortgage at 11 1/2%. For info. on this excellent investment call Emilie Henderson, **885-5225**
#313

DAVIS BAY **$76,500.**
Enjoy beautiful sunsets high a top sunny Davis Bay. This immaculate three bedroom home has many attractive features including large bedroom, family room, formal dining area plus a bath and a half. Double carport and some landscaping. Call Terry Brackett for all details - 885-9865. **#365**

WEST SECHELT $99,000
VIEW! VIEW! VIEW!
FOR DETAILS CALL RAY
OR EMILIE —885-3295 #368

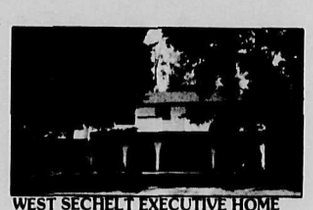
GIBSONS **$59,500**
Village location makes this duplex an attractive investment. One side is a two bedroom suite, the other is a one bedroom. Lots of potential for having the property rezoned for a store or shop or leave as is and watch the cash flow in. On good sized lot with some view. Call Terry Brackett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



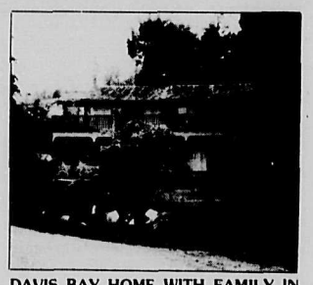
DAVIS BAY **$69,000**
Easy care home with water view, 3 bed., living room, dining room, large games/rec. room & den with fireplace. Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875. **#348**

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

GIBSONS JUST LISTED **$61,500**
Immaculate three bedroom mobile home on large level lot. Lot has been beautifully landscaped with lots of flowers and a large vegetable garden. Also outside storage sheds as well as a patio and double carport. Inside you'll find a formal dining area, ensuite plumbing plus three large bedrooms. Make an appointment with Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. **#385**



WEST SECHELT EXECUTIVE HOME
Immaculate Spanish style home. 3 B.R. up. Sunken L.R. with feature F.P. Large Sep. dining room. Gourmet Kit. with Jennaire. Built-in oven & D.W. Large E.A. 2 full Baths (one ensuite) Down 1 B.R. Plumbing in for 2nd kit., sunken Rec. Room, 4th B.R. and large utility could be divided for 5th B.R. Large double carport on treed and landscaped lot. Close to school. Frances or Syd Heal 886-7875. **#349**



DAVIS BAY HOME WITH FAMILY IN MIND **$74,900.**
This lovely 4 bedroom home has lots of extras: fenced in easy care yard with fruit trees; laundry room off spacious bright kitchen finished basement with workshop and rec room: automatic humidifier and electronic air cleaner; unobstructed ocean view and much more! Please call Bronia Robins at 885-9033 or Ray Bernier at 885-5225. **#364**

ROBERTS CREEK REVENUE$69,000
Well-maintained up and down duplex on 1.01 acres. 3 bedrooms in each suite, 8 appliances included. Excellent return. More information with Emilie Henderson at 885-3295. **#346**

ARTISTS RETREAT
Breathtaking view from Granthams right through to Lions Bay. Rustic sort of house with lots of potential for someone with imagination as the basics are here with 3 bedrooms up, large living room/dining room, full basement suite and nicely landscaped. Bring all offers to **$72,000.**, vendor may carry. Call Frances or Syd Heal - 886-7875 **#359**

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

SOLD

SELMA PARK **$18,000**
One bedroom starter or retirement home in sunny Selma Park. Very close to hospital and amenities. Owner will consider terms of $5,000. down, $250. per month at 10% rate of interest. 1 year term or try your own terms. Owner will look at all offers. Lease land. Call Terry for all details about this little charmer. 885-9865**#354**

WILSON CREEK **$35,000**
Semi waterfront on lease land. The 2 bedroom home is well maintained. Large living and dining room combo. Property is carefully landscaped. The fridge, stove and washer are included. This is a prepaid lease with 15 years left. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 885-3971. **#288**

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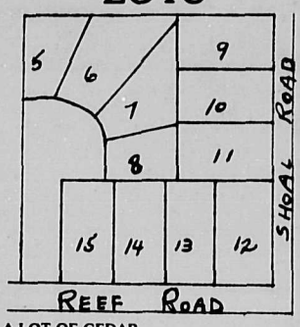
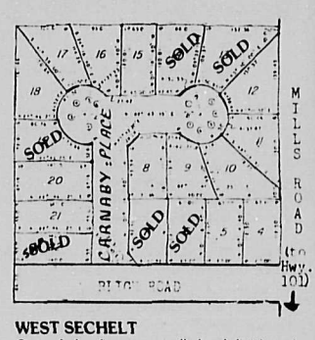


A LOT OF CEDAR
Located at Reef Way and Shoal Road (out towards Arena), eleven easy care lots, some with big cedars. Trade trees for building materials? These lots are priced at **$11,500.** each. Call Rene Sutherland for details - a builders opportunity. **#299**



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

SANDY HOOK **$16,500**
This huge lot on Porpoise Drive will afford you a panoramic view and level site. Call Dal Grauer for details at 885-3808. **#377**

TOGETHERNESS
Find a pal for your next-door neighbour or buy both these side-by-side lots yourself for roomy comfortable living. Good building sites and terrific view of the inlet from Deerhorn Dr. **$11,000** each. Dal Grauer at 885-3808. **#306**

TUWANEK VIEW LOT **$10,000**
Sloping lot, southern exposure, overlooking Lamb's Bay. Semi waterfront, across from boat launch & park area. For information call Don or Rene Sutherland - 885-9362. **#334**

BUY FOR TOMORROW AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES
Four view lots, good level building sites, three lots are side by side and one nearby. Create your own estate or use as holding property against rising land prices. **$11,000 - $12,500**. To view call Frances or Syd Heal at 886-7875 **#378**

KEATS ISLAND
70 x 130 ft. treed corner lot. Potential view. Close to beach access and easy to build on. Call Terri Hanson for more details at 886-8295. Full price: **$8,500.** **#350**

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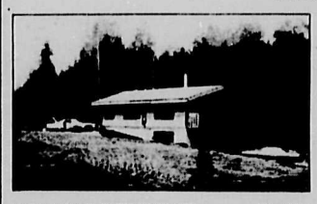
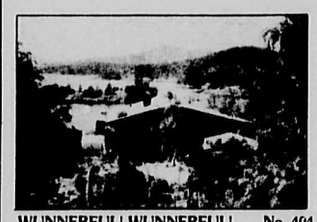


WELCOME DIFFERENCE **No. 326**
New log home, full cement bsmt., 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, family areas. Electric heat. .44 acre country locale. **$70,000.** "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

"THE EYES HAVE IT" **No. 473**
The nicest mobile home I've ever seen. Marlene road, Roberts Creek. Beautifully landscaped with a nice price **$42,500.** George Longman for details 885-3400.

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



WUNNERFUL! WUNNERFUL! **No. 404**
Is the only way to describe this exceptional waterfront property on Francis Peninsula Road which has to be one of the best on the market today. A beautifully landscaped acre provides a lovely setting for the spacious open beam home, situated to take full advantage of the spectacular view over Pender Harbour. Completing this rare package there's a float/dock directly below the home providing quiet and secure, deep moorage. All for just **$160,000.** Bert Walker at 885-3746.

CONSERVE ENERGY **No. 468**
This 5 bedroom home has two kitchens, 3 bathrooms, family room, large sundeck all on a large lot. Only 5 years old and **$89,500.** C. Dowman 885-9374.

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$700 - $850 MO. REVENUE! **No. 356**
On this 7 year new quality constructed duplex on ½ acre ocean view lot in Hopkins Landing. 1590 sq. ft. 3 bedroom suite on main floor and daylight basement suite below. Assumable mortgage at 10½%. 2" x 6" construction with clean electric heat. Sale price includes 6 appliances. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

WEST SECHELT **No. 410**
Modern, 2½ year old home, 1360 sq. ft. main floor, completely finished basement. 3 bedrooms main floor, ensuite off master bedroom. A must if you're in the market for a fine home. Listing price **$79,000.** Call George Longman for more details 885-3400.

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

SPECTACULAR VIEW AT
SPECTACULARLY LOW PRICE **No. 442**
This 2 bedroom charmer has spectacular view of Trail Islands and Trail Bay. Only one block to EXCELLENT swimming beach. This cozy, well maintained home is priced to sell fast at **$29,500.** NOT LEASE. George Longman 885-3400 QUICKLY!

WELL BUILT **No. 438**
This sturdy 2 bedroom charmer has oak hardwood floors, mahogany walls, fireplace, ocean view, landscaped yard and greenhouse. A beautiful retirement or starter home! **$60,000.** Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

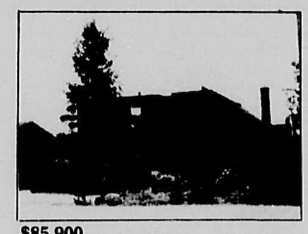
WATERFRONT ACREAGE **No. 463**
Of 7.38 acres well-treed attractively sloping property with over 650 feet of tidal waterfront at Gunboat Bay. The charming "rustic" home of 1100 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms with large living room and big brick fireplace. A foreshore lease as well as possibility for future subdivision of the main property makes this a very interesting property at just **$134,900.** Call Bert at 885-3746 or Larry at 885-9213 to view.

WATERFRONT -
WELL, NEARLY! **No. 429**
Are you one of us? You'd love to live on the waterfront but every time you check out the prices you groan?! NO MORE! This property has beautiful beach RIGHT IN FRONT (steps lead down from home)! You're still skeptical? There is a beautiful 5 year new spacious (1500 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom home with sundeck, spectacular view, utility room, large entrance hall and modern kitchen with ocean view. Priced to SELL at **$109,000.** Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

OCEAN VIEW - GIBSONS **No. 419**
Just **$67,500** buys you this 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Features include a large modern kitchen, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom and a partially finished basement. The central location near shopping and schools makes this an ideal family home. For more information please call Pat Parker 885-5615 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

HOMES

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



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GIBSONS - FJORD HOME **No. 444**
Architect designed 3 bedroom in contemporary style, brick fireplace dividing living and dining area, bright large kitchen with lots of cupboards, family room off kitchen with Franklin fireplace. Large 3 bedrooms with southern view of ocean! Attached double garage, all private fenced backyard, access to lane, all landscaped, plus much more. For more information or viewing any time please call Eva Carsky at 886-7126 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

CONTEMPORARY CEDAR **No. 422**
On large landscaped lot in pretigious West Sechelt. Brick fireplace in livingroom with quality carpeting and cedar accent wall. Dining room has private yard view through sliding glass doors. This energy efficient 3 bedroom home is only 1 block by trail to beautiful swimming beach. Assumable 11% mortgage. **$64,500.** Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

2.3 ACRE ESTATE **No. 436**
On Redroofs Road with privacy and ocean view. This West Coast Contemporary home has many exciting features! A cozy fireplace and easy care oak parquet flooring make the sunken living room a natural gathering place. The family room has beautiful tile flooring, a bay window, "Casa blanca" overhead fan, and rich built-in bookcases. All 3 bedrooms are spacious. The master bedroom has its own ensuite and sliding glass doors which open on to a private deck. This property represents an excellent investment opportunity, as it is made up of 2 large acre PLUS lots already subdivided. **$115,000.** Rita Percheson 885-5706 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

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

GIBSONS - LARGE LOT **No. 225**
2 - bedroom comfortable home, laundry off the kitchen, carpeted throughout, sundeck, double carport. Large one-bedroom suite on ground level presently rented at $225 per month. Full price **$67,500.** Call Eva Carsky for viewing or more information 885-2235 or 886-7126.

LOTS

"BETTER THAN GOLD"
Roberts Creek waterfront 95' x 675' approx. Drive throught 600 ft. of large evergreens to the building site of your choice. Regional water and driveway installed. Chance of a lifetime, asking **$135,000.** George Longman to view 885-3400.

SAVE! BUY TWO **No. 453/454**
make an offer on these two adjacent Sandy Hook lots. Spectacular view of Sechelt Inlet. Asking **13,000.** to **$18,000.** separately. Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Pat Parker 885-5615.

1/2 MOON VIEW BARGAIN **No. 437**
Not only the use of a waterfront lot and a Waterworks Bond, water connection is paid! Short stroll to Govt. Wharf. 100 x 186 ft. Best of all only **$12,500.** full price. "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

CONSIDER THIS VIEW **No. 403**
Just the sort of lot for a retreat or retirement home. With a view of the Inlet, power, water and phone at the road, this Sandy Hook parcel can be yours for just **$12,000.** Bert Walker at 885-3746.

ISLAND PARADISE IN A
FRESHWATER LAKE **No. 458**
You can own 660 feet of waterfront on Sakinaw Lake by buying the southern half of this fresh water island. 2 cabins, running water, sandy beach, southerly exposure, power. What more do you want for **$100,000.** Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

SUPERB BUILDING LOT
SAMRON ROAD **No. 439**
Great West Sechelt family neighborhood. This large 75 x 150 lot is near level, some trees and ready to be cleared ready for your new home. Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

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

OCEAN VIEW LOT **No. 180**
When you've built your home on this serviced Halfmoon Bay lot, stroll across the park to the beach. Lots like this are hard to find, yours for **$13,900.** Bill Walkey 885-5327 or Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

TWO OF A KIND **No. 466 & 477**
Here's a great opportunity for friends or family to buy adjoining properties for recreation or retirement plans. With a view up the Inlet, power, water and phone at the road these 75' x 120' lots on Deerhorn Drive are a real buy at just **$10,200** each with some terms. Bert Walker 885-3746.

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

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LOTS

REVENUE No. 348
Thinking of a building a duplex? Then seriously consider this lot in the village of Gibsons 192' x 63'! This property is fully serviced, well located and priced to sell at **$18,000**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

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

LEVEL BUILDING LOT No. 238
Redrooffs Road area. Large level corner lot already cleared and ready for building. Great area for a family or retirement home. The lot is 80' x 250'. Priced to suit a builders budget at **$12,500.** Bert Walker 885-3746.

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

SANDY HOOK LOT No. 459
For great vacation fun build your summer or year round home on this spectacular view lot. Water and hydro at road. A must to see at this low price of **$10,500**. For more details call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

WHITTAKER ROAD, DAVIS BAY No.358
Not a bad view from a two story home. Close to beach, store and transportation. Bert Walker 885-3746.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILDABLE No. 440
Lovely 80' x 250' lot nicely treed almost level and a great place to build your dream home. The lot has all services available at roadside and the price is a beautiful **$12,900**. Bert Walker 885-3746.

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LOTS

ONE OF THE BEST No.295
A truly fine lot in Sandy Hook, tremendous view of the Inlet, with easy access. Not long and narrow - 98 x 107 feet. Asking **$15,500.** see it and be convinced. Peter Smith 885-9463.

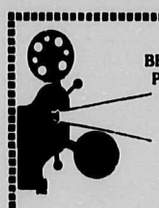
SLIP YOUR BOAT INTO No. 257
The sea - easy access just down the road from this large 85 x148 ft. lot. Site your home on Southern slope, best aid for solar heat. Special this week **$19,200.** "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

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

VIEW - TUWANEK No. 445/448
Four challenging rock lots only 10 km to Sechelt Beach access nearby. **$10,000.** and less. Pat Parker 885-5615 or Bill Walkey 885-5327.

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

READY BUILDING LOT No. 382
This fine gently sloping lot has been cleared and EXCAVATED ALL SET FOR YOUR NEW HOME. Located in a growing area off Airport Road. The lot is 65' x 115' and not far from the waterfront. The vendor is ready to sell now and give you the benefit of fine weather for your building time. Best of all priced at only **$11,200.** Bert Walker 885-3746.



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RECREATION FUN No. 433
Placed and priced just right for your recreation fun. Located almost directly across from good beach access and boat launch. Close to good hiking trails, a great spot for all kinds of recreation and priced at only **$9,500** Bert Walker 885-3746.

ACREAGE

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

2.16 ACRES — GIBSONS No.474
An excellent holding or development property. Over 2 acres in Gibsons zoned residential - subdivision anyone? **$33,000.** Rita Percheson 885-5706.

5 ACRES - RUBY LAKE No. 241
Invest in your future with 5 acres at Ruby Lake. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Low price of **$29,500**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

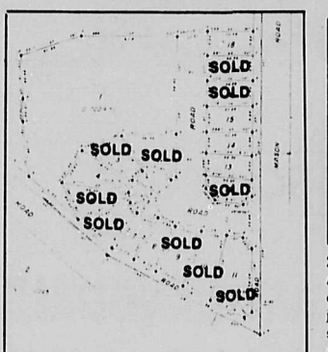
ROBERTS CREEK No. 416
Looking for acreage - but don't want to pay the price for 5 acres! Have a look at this approximately 2.5 acre southerly exposure, gently sloping parcel, just outside the boundary of Gibsons. Hydro, water on road. Priced at **$37,500**. Eva Carsky, 885-2235 or 886-7126.

MEADOW HEAVEN! No. 415
One of few available on market. Almost 5 acres of gentle south slope and sun. Lots of trees left and large cleared area for beautiful grassy meadow. Put in beautiful duck pond and you'll have yourself a country heaven! **$46,500**. George Longman 885-3400 or Rita Percheson 885-5706.

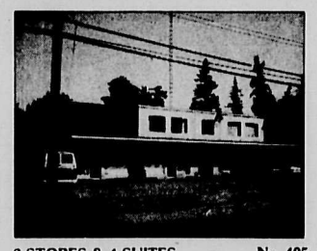
SOLD! No. 414
Century 21 has participated in the sale of 7 five acre parcels recently. With acreage listings selling so fast we know this prime parcel won't last long! This choice acreage is approximately 300' x 600', has southerly exposure, some clearing and large farm building. Solar heated home would be ideal on this estate of land. **$48,500**. Rita Percheson 885-5706 or George Longman 885-3400.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



AN INVESTMENT? YES! No. 428
This superb mobile home park can be a great investment for you, just choose your lot & begin, fully serviced and the price includes the sewer fee. Choose from lots at **$9,950.** to **$12,500.** Chuck Dowman 885-9374.



2 STORES & 4 SUITES No. 405
All suites have fabulous view of ocean and at certain times of the year the salmon are plentiful, just off shore. This income producing property shows a good return while you earn appreciation. Assume a 10% no term first mortgage **$239,500.** C. Dowman at 885-9374.

SUPER LARGE SUPER LOCATION No. 383
This gigantic treed lot is located right in Sechelt Village but large enough to give you some privacy. A steep lot but has level building site. All services available and ready for your home now - see the lot and make your plans. Priced at only **$13,900.** Bert Walker 885-3746.

LANDSCAPED OCEAN VIEW No. 346
The neighbour got carried away when landscapping and gardened this beautiful ocean view lot as well as his own! This lot has it all - ocean view, short distance to beautiful beach, serviced by sewer, water, hydro, cable and in an area of better homes. Priced at **$13,500**. Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Rita Percheson at 885-5706.

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

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

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

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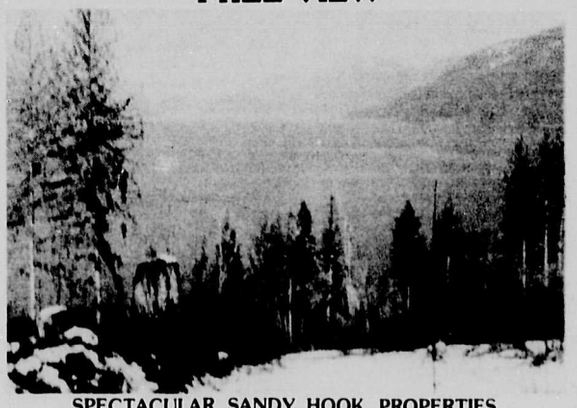

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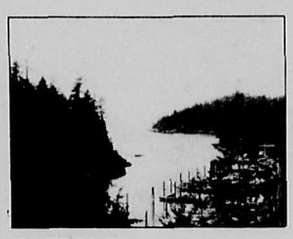
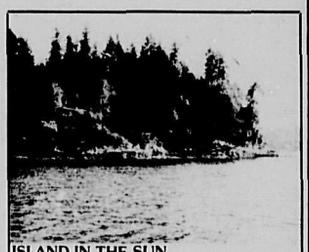


SECRET COVE SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL
Are you aware of the development taking place in beautiful Secret Cove? Two condominium projects are already under way — one near completion & the other well on stream. Amenities include ultra deluxe dining & lounge facilities, living accommodations & moorage. We have available for purchase, adjacent to this development, 8.9 acres of gradual south sloping view property which is subdividable into 1/4 acre lots or possibly cluster housing on Strata Unit Entitlement. The availability of regional water is anticipated in the fall and sewage disposal can be arranged. The property is reached by paved road. Vendor (adjoining marina operator) will provide some amenities to the developer. Price at **$135,000**. Call for more details and arrangements to view.



ISLAND IN THE SUN
This beautiful 5 acre island is located on the Sunshine Coast in the middle of the protected waters of Pender Harbour. The property is naturally treed with numerous trails in a park-like setting. It has a 1 1/2 storey (1,860 sq. ft.) renovated log home complete with attractive furnishings, all appliances, sauna, pool room and guest cottage - PLUS, PLUS. There is a large, new deep-water wharf that will accomodate a 50' vessel and two smaller craft.
The island has a steady water supply and is equipped with hydro and telephone. Priced firm at **$400,000**

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

This well-constructed, partially built home is located in sundrenched Porpoise Bay with a potential view of beautiful Sechelt Inlet with beach access close by. Present owner's plans have changed and he will not be able to complete this quality home. With sub-trades you could complete this house with some of your own preferences in a relatively short time. This property is available to you for the owner's approximate cost of **$49,900**.

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

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

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

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS JUST LISTED
These two adjoining waterfront lots provide an impressive view of beautiful Sechelt Inlet. Each has approximately 55 ft. frontage and are 190 to 300 ft. in depth. They are gradually sloping, and both have registered easements for better access. Lot 12 is priced at **$30,000** with a $14,000 10% assumable 4 yr. term private mortgage at approx. $160 per month. Lot 11 is priced at **$27,500** cash. Hydro, phone and water are at the property.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
How often when fishing your favourite waters have you thought, "It certainly would be nice to have a place here!" Well, the present owners did just that at Egmont's bountiful fishing grounds. First, they acquired a government lease on an immediate waterfront lot, then transported over by boat the materials to construct this modern two storey, six room A-frame home with a majestic view of Egmont and Jervis Inlet. There is also a new private wharf with metal walkway and deep water moorage. Price **$65,000**.

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MADEIRA PARK: You can stand in this lot and heave a brick to the shopping centre. A lovely half acre with power and water on for **$16,500.**

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

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

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

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

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GARDEN BAY ESTATES - approx. 1,440 sq. ft. deluxe modular home. 2 BR, master BR ensuite. Fireplace, double windows, 5 appliances & drapes. On landscaped & naturally treed lot, close to marinas, stores and post office. **$69,900.**

PORPOISE BAY ROAD, SECHELT — level lot, approx. .85 acre, with comfortable 2 BR rancher, 1,537 sq. ft. including enclosed one car garage. Excellent garden. Lovely low bank beach property with esplanade between property and waterfront. **$89,900.** MLS

BARGAIN HARBOUR AREA — 3 BR home on corner lot. Presently rented. View by appointment only. **$49,500.**

MADEIRA PARK - 2 BR view home on Dogwood Dr. Approx. 752 sq. ft. Drapes & 4 appliances included. **$44,000.**

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

LOTS

1. **MADEIRA PARK** — serviced lots. **$9,000** to **$22,000.**
2. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** — serviced lots. **$9,000.** to **$14,900.**
3. **EARL COVE** —2 lots (possible commercial sites). **$13,000** each.
4. **KENT ROAD** — 1.5 acre treed parcel in Bargain Harbour area. Hydro pole and power on property. Existing septic tank and drainfield could possibly be used. Only 600 ft. to public waterfront access on Bargain Harbour. **$25,000** — open to offers.
5. **GARDEN BAY AREA** - building lots, some with view. **$9,000** - **$29,000.**
6. **ELLIOT ROAD - GARDEN BAY LAKE** — Partially finished cabin on large semi-waterfront view lot, **$20,000.**

ACREAGE

1. **KLEINDALE, PENDER HARBOUR** - approx. 90 acres - proposed subdivision of 14 parcels, averaging 5 acres or more (see proposed plan at our office). Owner would consider carrying a large amount by agreement for sale. An excellent buy for **$160,000** full price.
2. **Near MADEIRA PARK** — 15 acres, approx. 2150 ft. on Hwy. 101. **$44,000.**
3. **KLEINDALE** — Approx. 5 treed acres on Highway 101. **$21,000.**
4. **FRANCIS PENINSULA** — 2 lots of approx. .9 acre each, partially cleared & driveway in. One lot has septic tank & drainfield installed. **$18,000 & $19,000.**
5. **HOTEL LAKE** — 9.86 treed acres, semi-waterfront, southern exposure, good view. 314 ft. road frontage. **$39,500.**
6. **END OF FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD** — approx. 1.5 acres choice semi-waterfront treed view property. Westerly exposure. **$40,000.**

GARDEN BAY ROAD —2.33 acres with 3 bedroom home. Good garden area. Now priced at **$49,900.**

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WATERFRONT HOMES

MADEIRA PARK - 4 BR home, large living room with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms. On approx. 55 ft. beach lot. Beautiful view down the Harbour. **$110,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

AGAMMEMNON BAY — Approx. 1,800 ft. of waterfront on 40 acres (more or less) with road access from Egmont Road. Older home & year-round creek. Beautiful view up Jervis Inlet. **$192,500.**

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

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

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

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Approx. 78 ft. waterfront with septic tank and drainfield installed. Dries at low tide, but would suit a small boat. **$52,500.**

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

EGMONT — Approx. 387 ft. low bank waterfront on 2.27 acres. Driveway in, launching ramp. **$95,000.**

FRANCIS PENINSULA: (Beaver Island) - 156 ft. waterfront lot. Westerly exposure, excellent view of Malaspina Straits. Serviced with hydro & water, approved for septic. **$55,000.**

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

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

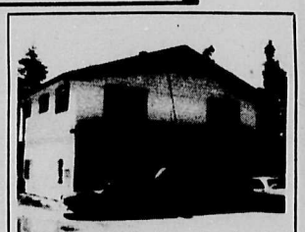
MIXAL LAKE — near Garden Bay - approx. 113 acres with 1,200 ft. (more or less) lakefront. Merchantable timber. **$264,000.**

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MADEIRA PARK — modern, approx. 960 sq. ft. commercial building with room for expansion. Central location. **$53,000.**

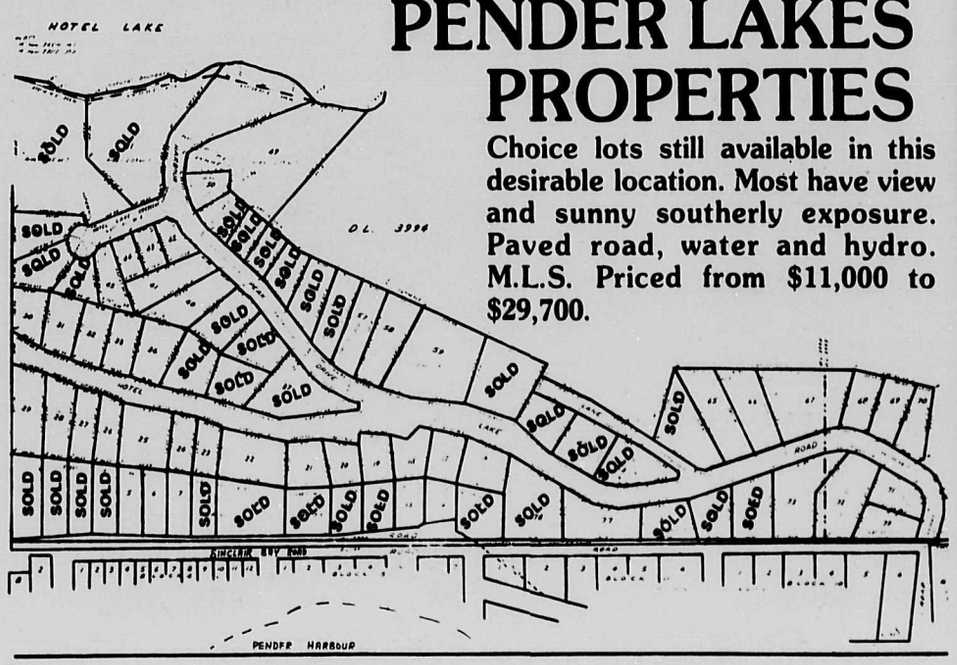
FAMILY FASHIONS — Clothing business, with good potential, located in the above building in downtown Madeira Park. **$8,000** plus stock.



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

PENDER LAKES PROPERTIES

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



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WATERFRONT

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT: 2 acre estate type property with a gazetted access on the west boundary. A small amount of waterfront adjoining the property. A fine water view and heavily treed. Truly a one of a kind property. Call Stan for details.

***PENDER HARBOUR: One of a kind* WATERFRONT -**
This Lot is level
This Lot is protected from weather
This Lot can have a private dock
This Lot has sunny exposure
This Lot has all services
This Lot is for sale - **$75,000**
Call Bob at 885-2503

EGMONT WATERFRONT: 8 acres of waterfront. Mostly level, low bank, treed acreage developed with a 2 bedroom home. Home rented at $350. per month makes this a good investment property. Egmont is the last area on the Sunshine Coast to be developed and therefore the prices are still reasonable. Imagine 8 acres of waterfront for only **$109,000**. Vendor will carry a large mortgage. Call Bob for details.

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

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

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

SECLUDED WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Do you want a quiet waterfront retreat with no roads or cars? We have a few parcels of evergreen forest, 5 to 10 acres each. Minimum of 250 feet of waterfront and stream thru most lots. Located 22 miles from Sechelt by water or air only. Fly in with Tyee Airways Ltd from Vancouver or Sechelt, or use your own boat. Call Don.

COMMERCIAL

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

LOTS

BAYVIEW SUBDIVISION: Your own "piece of the rock." Lovely view of the ocean, nicely treed. Nice quiet neighborhood. Located in Bayview subdivision just off of Highway 101 & Redrooffs Road. The price is right at **$19,900**. Call Gordie.

REDROOFFS - FAWN ROAD: Large, level building lot. Nicely treed. Approved for septic system. 175' of road frontage. F.P. **$14,500**. For more details call Vadim.

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

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

REDROOFFS ACREAGE: 100' x 525'. Gigantic first growth timber. Level area to build, across from Welcome Beach access. All services at road. Full price **$26,000**. Call Bob at 885-2503.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROBERTS CREEK - RICHARDS ROAD: 80' x 140' fully serviced lot. Ideal for mobile homes. One of the nicest lots in the area. F.P. **$16,900**. Call Vadim for more details.

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

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

SECHELT: Create your own park on this level treed lot, close to the water in Sechelt. All local services on paved road. Size is 80' x 320'. The value is there at **$23,000**. Call Don.

ROBERTS CREEK: Pick your price, these lots are all level, wooded, close to golf course and beach. Lot A 85' x 294' - **$16,900**. Lot B 85' x 298' - **$16,500**. Lot C 92' x 302' - **$15,900**. There is a walking path through for your convience. Call Bob at 885-2503.

ACREAGE

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

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

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

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

WEST SECHELT: 21+ acres with approx. 12 acres cleared and fenced in pasture. The remainder is in tall trees with Wakefield Creek flowing through. This is the ideal property for a hobby farm. With acreage so scarce this is a very good investment for only $80,000. Call Bob at 885-2503 to have a look at this piece.

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

WOOD BAY (SECRET COVE): One hundred and fifty nine acres mostly view property with nice valley in centre. Easy to subdivide into 5 acre parcels when highway alignment services property. District lot 6322 is a potential gold mine for an investor looking to the future. Large sand & gravel deposits and good bottom land on property. Bonus is ½ million feet of timber. Call Bob for a tour at 885-2503.

SANDY HOOK INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 7 acres of flat level land with subdivision potential. Some view, easy development. No rock, partly cleared rough road on property. Borders crown land on the south side. F.P. **$75,900**.

HOMES

PAQ LAKE: Lakefront home, 1150 sq. ft. Approx. 4½ acres. **$85,000**.

WELCOME WOODS: New 3 bedroom home in a large cul-de-sac lot. Ensuite plumbing in master bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. single level. Area of all new homes. Fireplace and sundeck. Very affordable at **$68,500**. Call Stan.

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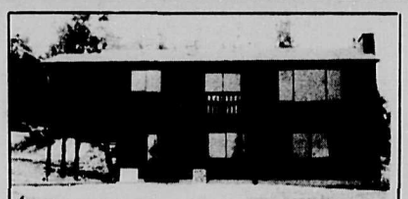
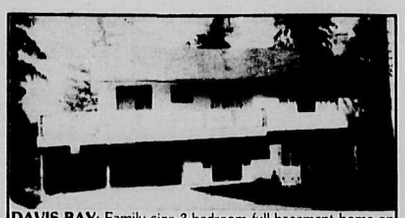
DAVIS BAY - PRESTIGE HOME: Need room? Like a view? Want a prestige home? This is gracious living at its best in a great area & on a level lot. Don't let the price concern you - have a look at this special home. **$150,000.**



SECHELT VILLAGE: Ideal family or retirement home. New, 1126 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. This quality built home offers many energy saving features. Paved driveway. Within walking distance to shopping and beach. For all the details call Vadim. Asking **$74,900.**

INVEST IN WATERFRONT!: 3½ Ac. of W/F property with sweeping view of Georgia Strait, Vancouver and Thormanby Islands. Substantial home with good potential is surrounded by gardens and overlooks Merry Island light house. Explore your future waterfront estate with Bob. Redroofs, Road. F.P: **$117,000.** Call 885-2503.

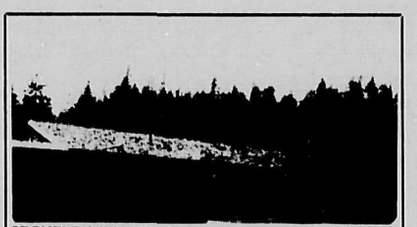
WATERFRONT - SANDY HOOK: 111 ft. of prime waterfront in Porpoise Bay...add to this an immaculate 3,450 sq. ft. cedar home with sauna, sundecks, your own private float...and you have yourself a fantastic mini-estate. See the value for yourself by calling Bob at 885-2503 for an appointment.



DAVIS BAY: Family size 3 bedroom full basement home on large view lot. Two carport, fibreglassed sundeck, rec. room and landscaped. Immediate possession. Asking **$69,900.** See Doug.

ISLAND VIEW PARK: West Sechelt - One year old, 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, full basement home on a quiet dead end street in desirable area of West Sechelt. Large 1/3 acre lot with an excellent view. This attractive home features thermopane windows throughout, electric heat and includes two Fisher airtight stoves. F.P. **$68,900.** To view call Vadim.

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



SECHELT VILLAGE: Live in the village of Sechelt. Only minutes to schools, shopping and social activities. 1800 sq. ft. of living space all on one level. Yard level and landscaped with fence all around. Four bedrooms with 2 bathrooms. Large open areas Many special features, a treat to show. To view call Gordie. 885-9986. F.P. **$67,000**

ROBERTS CREEK: Approximately ¾ acre with 3 bedroom, 4 year old home. South slope - dead end street. Asking **$61,900.** See Doug.

INVESTMENT DUPLEX: 2 BR each side 1536 sq. ft. total 60x150 lot. Vendor would consider carrying some. F.P. **$54,900** See Doug.

FAWN ROAD: For only **$32,750** you can move into this modern 3 bedroom mobile home set up on a half acre of level land. All local services are in. Extras include a large workshop and some clearing for a garden. Trees have been left for shade and privacy. To view call Don

REDROOFFS AREA: 3 bedroom 1006 sq. ft. home on 82' x 208' lot. Needs some finishing inside and out. School bus and SMT bus goes by the front door. Asking **$48,500.** See Doug.

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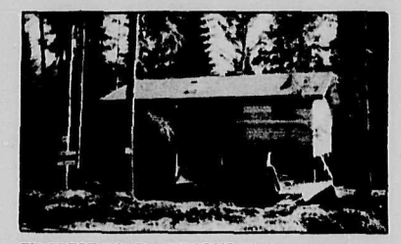
MARLENE ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK
2 year old 3 bdrm, full bsmt home in area of new homes (1360 sq. ft. on each floor). Many extras, including stone f.p. on main, wood burning in bsmt. Range, *fridge, washer & dryer with sale. Large, mostly* landscaped lot with some view. Approx. $41,000. 1st at 10 1/2% interest. Could be assumed. Priced to sell at **$69,900.**



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

COMMERCIAL

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

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

LOTS

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

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

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

LANGDALE - WHARF ROAD: Treed, partial view 65 ft. x 190 ft. Good building lot. **$11,500.** SOLD

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

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

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

GIBSONS: CHASTER AND PRATT RD: 1408 sq. ft. of family comfort, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very well maintained. Fenced back yard. Double carport. Also has a 10 1/4% mortgage which is assumable. **$64,900.**

MAPLEWOOD LANE - GIBSONS: *New 3 bedroom,* 1375 sq. ft. home on end of cul-de-sac. Good size level lot. Many extras, including sun roof, ensuite in large master bedroom. Large carport with concrete driveway. This is one that should be seen. Asking **$63,000.**

ACREAGE

AGENTS FOR EVERGREEN PARKLAND
Over 40 large wooded lots in parklike setting, located 1200' from highway on Veterans Road. Drive in and look around as these lots are priced to sell from only **$8,500.** to **$15,200.**

WATERFRONT

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

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VIEW - SOUTHERLY EXPOSURE - SPACE & UNIQUE HOUSE

BAYVIEW ROAD OFF REDROOFFS ROAD **$125,000.**

This unique improvement is offered fully completed. Owner is one of the principals of a very well respected construction firm, and will complete under signed contract. Situated on 0.55 acre 157 x 160 with a southerly exposure and excellent view over Strait of Georgia. Design and actual construction is completely away from the normal standard and can only be viewed as very superior.

BARGAIN HARBOUR
11.6 ACRE ISLAND WITH ALL SERVICES & HOUSE **$265,000.**
At the entrance of Pender Harbour. Privacy - Good access from the mainland. At low tide, one could almost walk to it. Protected moorage. All services, including Regional Water. Complete natural surroundings. A four wheel drive included to take you from the landing to a Panabode house which is located on the top of the island overlooking the Strait of Georgia. South-westerly exposure.

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

WINN ROAD ACROSS FROM ABBS ROAD, GIBSONS **$17,000**
Single family, residential lot, 80 x 134 with all services including sewer. South westerly exposure with a 12% grade from road. 20 ft. gazetted lane along side easily constructed for access. 180 degree view

ACREAGE - SAKINAW LAKE **$62,500**
7 acres with approx 600 ft. lake frontage. Older cabin which can be improved - float on lake south exposure.

ACREAGE - UPPER GIBSONS **$68,500**
Complete privacy & Southerly exposure 5 acres - 2 acres cleared and landscaped with fruit trees. Cabin - drilled deep well to be activated - Hydro. View over ravine. Never been on the open market since 1928.

SANDY HOOK ROAD – NORTH-WESTERLY EXPOSURE
LOT 16, 17, 18 $12,500 EACH
Three legal entities with a 10 ft. gazetted but not constructed lane along lot 18. This lane gives good access from Deerhorn Drive. Any improvement has unobstructed view over Sechelt Inlet. Water and Hydro present. Percolation for septic tank is good. Total size of all three lots is 189.26 x 150 equalling 28389 sq. ft. or 0.65 acre.

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

SAKINAW LAKE - 24 ACRES - 1800 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE **$200,000.**
An excellent opportunity which is more than 50% completed. The zoning permits development as a Campsite. 8 acres are cleared - Older 1400 sq. ft. house being remodelled. New septic tank & field 200 amp new wiring. New plumbing. Property consists of two legal entities. Water from creek under license. Compared to other properties available this is an excellent investment with enjoyment as a bonus.

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

ACREAGE - SAKINAW LAKE **$19,000**
5 acres partly cleared - no services.

ACREAGE - LOCKYER ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK **$48,000**
5 acres. Well treed. Available before the end of summer. Services present including private water source. Privacy guaranteed, since it is surrounded by Tree license forest.

RESTAURANT AND STORE
Which has a captive clientele and has been a success since it start in 1974-5. Owner has other ambitions but is prepared to carry 1st mortgage on land and buildings. Full disclosure to qualified purchaser.

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HOME INSURANCE

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figure is the foundation of all other calculations as to the dwelling's value. The next step is to give a value for extra features such as full finished basements, additional bathrooms or an attic room not included in the original construction of the house. The House Evaluation Calculation assigns a basic value to each of these features of improvement and these values are added to the base cost.

The quality of the dwelling's construction is taken into account, deciding if the house is built to standard, custom, or luxury standards. Standard built means a home made specifically for the home owner and might also involve use of building materials of superior quality to standard quality. Luxury built speaks for itself, a custom design and materials of top quality. Owners of old huses might wonder where their house falls into the categories just named. It is undeniable that the quality of building materials and type of finishing work in older homes was often superior to materials and finishing work available today. However, insurance companies can only give replacement value for what can be replaced today, which means that if a particular building material or type of craftsmanship, such as solid wooden basement beams or hand-carved railings, are not available, then the best that can be done is to replace old with new.

Having added up the base cost, value of extra features and the quality of construction in a house, the sum realized is given an inflation value.

Here again, the House Evaluation Calculation contains a trend table for inflation with a forecast for the year. In recent years the inflation value added to a house has been in the neighbourood of ten per cent, but this could change at any time.

Add this inflation value to the previous total, and a final cost factor is reckoned for private structrues or outbuildings. An allowance of ten per cent on the total is the normal practice, and it is automatically included whether the outbuildings exist or not. These can be such structures as greenhouses, garden sheds, or separate garages. Now your insurance value of the house has been established.

Standard homeowners' insurance policies not only insure the dwelling but also unscheduled personal property like appliances, clothing, furniture, and personal liability coverage, all within the same package. You can insure your home with a policy for fire insurance, a separate one for personal property, and another for personal liability if you wish. And people who live in apartments or strata title units will obviously choose what is called a tenant's package, insuring mostly contents and special valuables because a blanket policy is kept on the building at large either by the landlord or strata council. In all policies there are such additional benefits as living expenses which cover expenses that might be incurred while living away from a damaged home.

Standard insurance coverage includes losses resulting from fire, explosion, windstorm, vehicle impact, leakage from a plumbing system, theft, smoke damage including vandalism, and malicious mischief. Usually claims are subject to a deductible when damage is assessed. Personal property is generally valued at from 40 to 50 percent of the insured value of the house, and the policy may contain limitations pertaining to jewellry, watches, furs and antiques. Items such as these can be scheduled on All Risks for small articles floater.

There are many special cases that cannot be described in a short article, and these should be assessed by an experienced insurance agent. Many real estate companies maintain special insurance divisions because their business is housing and they are familiar with current values and current building costs. Members of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver also provide their clients with a special Household Inventory pamphlet which is an excellent way to list all the items in your home with current values noted.

When you are placing insurance on your home—and remember, if a mortgage is involved, it is mandatory to carry such coverage to secure the loan—ask your neighbourhood insurance firm to fully explain the ins and outs of the policy you buy. Check on what the coverage is locally, and what flexibility it contains for worldwide coverage of your activities. Be fully aware of replacement costs of your current home, because if you insure it for less than 80 percent of its current real cost, this could result in your not getting replacement of damage to the full extent.

Insurance cannot be taken for granted, and it should be fully understood, so get all the facts from an experienced real estate and insurance agency. Remember to ask for your copy of the book, Household Inventory and Personal Records, produced as a public service by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

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This ½ acre terraced lot is a good buy. Picturesque view of mountains & straight up inlet. F.P. **$12,000.**

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

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION - BONNIEBROOK PLACE: Executive home with beautiful view and easy beach access. This three bedroom full basement home is presently under construction and due to be completed by the end of February. The home features 2 x 6 walls with R20 insulation and R28 in the ceilings. The 83 x 121 ft. lot must be seen then review the plans with any of our capable staff. Buy now for your personal input. **$69,500.**

LOWER RD. 3 bedroom home close to Roberts Creek Store. An older home with privacy and charm. Lots of potential for this great little place. **$39,500.**

NORTH ROAD, GIBSONS $65,000
4 1/2 acres, just past Reed Road. 1440 sq. ft. double wide home with three bedrooms, livingroom, den and kitchen/dining area. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, full bathroom with step up tub and separate shower. Second bedroom has full bathroom of its own. There's a utility room, a wet bar and lots of storage space. Oil furnace supplemented by wood heater.

SECHELT L 12
Formerly Roberts Lodge. This 1.5 acres creates a cozy backdrop for the lodge. It is within a short walk to the schools, beaches, churches, shopping facilities and park. The lodge has seven large, airy bedrooms and a real heart warming brick fireplace in the livingroom. F.P. **$92,500.**

CONTEMPORARY HOME $72,900
This year round, well insulated home overlooks Lees Bay and is ideal for retirement living or recreational use. Near to boat moorage and launching and the excellent fishing grounds of Pender Harbour.

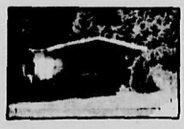
BROWNING ROAD $15,900
Great one half acre in the desirable area. Close to beach access with cleared building site. Nice private lot with all services, except sewer.

NORTH RD: Capture the contrast of Keats Island and the Howe Sound from the sundeck of this squeaky clean view home. Two bedrooms, with workshop in basement. Nicely landscaped lot has its own forest for private walks. Fully insulated and less than ten years old make this an outstanding value. Hurry. **$45,000.**

FAIRVIEW RD. GIBSONS: 12 ft. x 68 ft. Safeway 1972, set onto a well maintained lot which is 130 ft. x 106 ft. in size. Carport size is 22 ft. x 24 ft. also has sundeck and fireplace in livingroom. Listed for **$34,500.**

SELMA PARK **$18,500**
Just renovated cozy two bedroom on nicely landscaped view lot. New roof and gutters, plus insulation in floors, walls and ceiling. Home has a fantastic view overlooking Trail Bay and Islands. Nice terms available. Lease land.

GOWER POINT RD. 3/4 acre of privacy. Full basement, 3 bedroom home well maintained. Fireplace makes it a cozy country home. Close to the Village but in regional district for lower taxes. Listed for **$55,200.**



SECHELT **$54,000**
Three bedroom home ideal for retiree's or as a starter home. Handy location to schools and shops. This home features a cozy fireplace and separate dining room. Property has been fully fenced to ensure privacy while you relax in the rear patio. Many other nice extras.

MEADOWBROOK RANCH
22 ACRES
Comfortable 3 bedroom home - five-stall barn, fruit trees, fenced and cross fenced with two meandering streams through property. Priced to sell at **$122,500** with good terms available.

SECHELT VILLAGE: Panoramic view of Village and Trail Bay. **$69,900.** Like new, spacious home with room for everyone including home occupancy in lower level. Features are too numerous to mention.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!!! $54,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom home located in the Village. Short level walk to all stores. Ideal for starter home or for the elderly. Features include a beautiful free standing fireplace, separate dining area plus 3 bright bedrooms. Also rear patio, shake roof and many more deluxe features. Must be seen.