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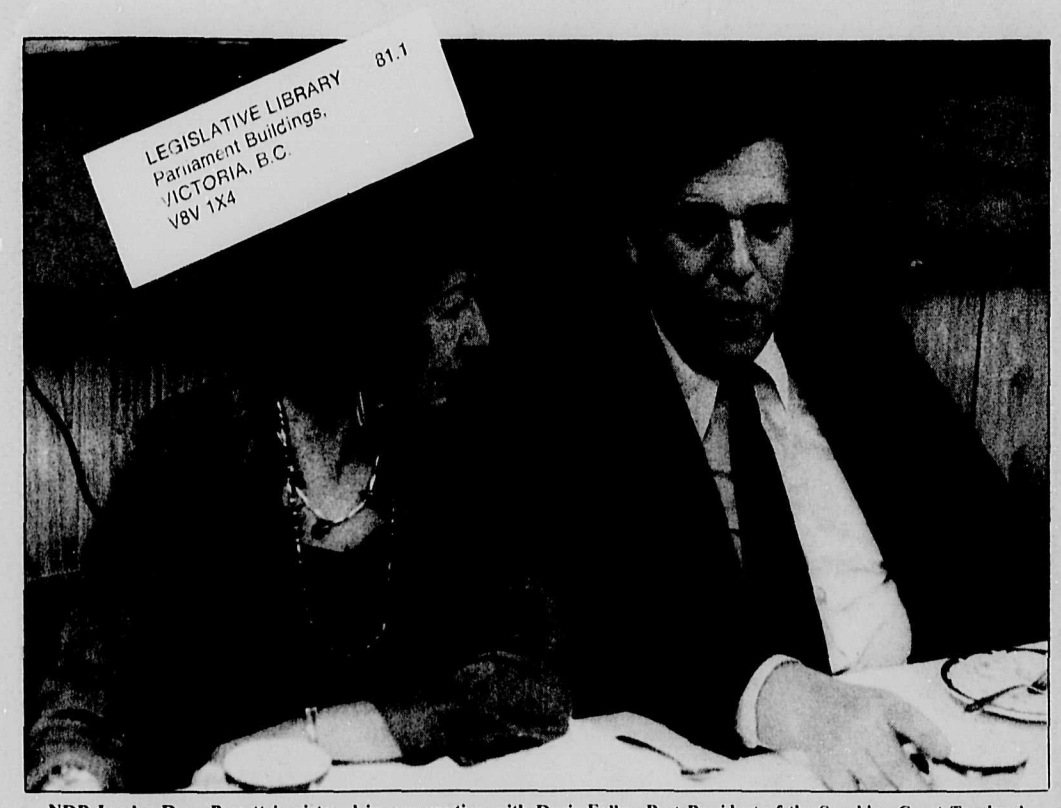

NDP Leader Dave Barrett is pictured in conversation with Doris Fuller, Past President of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, during Barrett's recent visit to the Sunshine Coast.

Barrett blasts BCRIC

by John Burnside

NDP leader Davie Barrett was at his witty, slashing best during a visit to the Sunshine Coast last week. Barrett was the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner in the Roberts Creek Community Hall last Friday which saw the old hall filled to capacity with the party faithful.

Also present and featured as warm-up speakers were federal MP for this riding Ray Skelly and provincial MLA Don Lockstead.

Barrett drew a prolonged standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech which saw him concentrate on the British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation, its recent acquisition of Kaiser Coal, and the recent dispute over energy between the Western provincial governments and its implications for the future of Canada.

"BCRIC is Bill Bennett's child but now he's denying paternity," said Barrett. "As soon as it has messy diapers he runs away from it."

The NDP leader charged that Premier Bennett had told the people of British Columbia to participate in the purchase of BCRIC shares. "It was a unique opportunity," said Barrett. "Never before have people been offered the opportunity to buy something they already owned."

"Bill Bennett told you that you would find out how the stock market worked, another rare opportunity. And you have. He gave us Kaiser Bill and now you know all about the difference between herrings and sharks. It's Barnum, Bailey and Bennett. There's a sucker born every minute and Bill Bennett is out to prove it."

Barrett charged that everyone who bought shares in BCRIC at the premier's invitation had lost money as a result. "The little people believed their premier. Many of them borrowed money at today's exorbitant interest rates to buy BCRIC shares but despite the optimistic forecast of Premier Bennett the shares are still selling on the stock market at $6.25 per share.

According to Barrett the big winner in the purchase of Kaiser Coal by the BCRIC was the president of Kaiser Coal, Edgar Kaiser.

"Kaiser bought the coal, our coal, a few years ago for $55 million. Today Kaiser is walking away with half a billion dollars and he gets to buy back Kaiser Oil for $15 million despite the fact that no one knows what it is truly worth."

Barrett charged that people who used their savings to buy BCRIC shares had been 'used in a very cheap way'. He said that the purchase of Kaiser Coal by BCRIC had created only two new jobs in the province. "Helliwell gets kicked upstairs at $125,000 a year for creating the mess and Bruce Howe gets hired at twice the price to clean up the mess."

"I'm not going to talk tonight about the Dirty Tricks business or Gracie's finger or any other part of her anatomy," said Barrett, "but this is a government which is sleazy and BCRIC is the prime example."

Barrett pointed out to an appreciative audience that the NDP had bought the companies which comprised the original holdings of BCRIC 'to save jobs'. "In six years the companies were worth ten times what we paid for them then Bennett gets rid of them. Why? Why is it that we sell the money makers and leave the taxpayers to continue to support the money-losing companies bought by the Socreds? Why don't we sell B.C. Rail and B.C. Hydro and keep the companies that are making money?"

"We have lost a beautiful opportunity to put the BCRIC money to work for this province," charged Barrett, "and instead we have watched a half a billion dollars leave the economy of this province and head south into the United States."

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Millions of dollars lost to Canada

NDP leader rips energy record

by John Burnside

NDP leader Davie Barrett devoted a major portion of his speech to the party's fund-raising dinner last Friday to the Canadian energy crisis.

"I have come to the conclusion," said Barrett, "that the oil and gas in this country was not planted in the ground by Texaco, Shell or Esso. I know how difficult it is to come to this conclusion. I've watched the NHL on television. I watch Canadian football on television. I've seen the advertising the oil companies put on."

Barrett referred to a specific Esso advertisement which showed the dedicated men of Imperial Oil preparing to drill in Canada. "They're screwing a big hole in the back of Canada," said Barrett, "It's the most honest advertising I've ever seen."

Barrett was withering in his criticism of Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and B.C.'s Premier Bennett. "It's Edgar Bergen in Alberta and Charlie McCarthy in B.C.," said Barrett. "Edgar says leave the oil companies alone and Charlie says 'Me too, me too'".

"Don't get the idea that Lougheed and Bennett are fighting for the citizens of Western Canada. They're fighting for the oil companies," charged Barrett.

The NDP leader said the 45% of the oil profits at present go to Alberta; 45% go to the oil companies; and 10% to Canada. "The Liberals are suggesting that Alberta's share should be 43%; the oil companies should get 43%; and Canada should get 23%. I say why not 45% to Alberta and Canada and 10% to the oil companies?"

"We still pay 75% of the costs of exploration and the oil companies get the oil," said Barrett.

Barrett took particular issue with a spokesman for the oil companies who recently charged in a radio interview that the present federal moves on energy were analogous to Hitler's confiscation of Jewish property during the 1930's. "This is a particularly obscene analogy," said Barrett. "Do some historical research and find out who financed Hitler in the first place. It was the 'Seven Sisters' the big oil companies and Texaco in particular. Never have there been greater supporters of fascist regimes than the international oil companies," said Barrett.

Barrett asserted that the much publicized federal deficit could be cancelled this year if the deferred taxes allowed the oil companies were collected. He pointed out that Petrocan had been brought into being when the oil cartels diverted oil destined for Canada to the United States twenty-four months ago. "The oil cartel is not a responsible group," charged Barrett. "They hold allegiance to no flag or country. Their only motivation is greed."

Closer to the energy scene at home, Barrett pointed out that when the NDP came to power in 1972 B.C. was exporting natural gas to the United States for 31 cents per thousand cubic feet. "When we wanted to raise the prices the federal Liberals and the provincial Socreds said our American friends should not pay more. Today they are paying $4.70 per thousand cubic feet but only because Mexico forced up the price for us."

Barrett related an ancedote about an exchange between himself as premier and Don Macdonald, then Liberal Energy Minister. "We wanted $1.00 per thousand cubic feet and Macdonald went down to Washington, D.C. and made a speech in which he called such a price increase savage. I demanded a public hearing. Two weeks before the public hearing he sent me a wire saying we could charge 99 cents. I sent back another wire to Macdonald which read 'A penny for your thoughts'".

Barrett pointed out that the price for Canada's natural gas under Premier Bennett had risen only from $2.16 to $2.32 per thousand cubic feet between 1976 and 1979. "Then the Mexican Ambassador made a speech in Edmonton pointing out that during that period because of the pricing policy on natural gas Canada had lost $800 million and B.C. had lost $250 million in revenue.

"I'm a little tired about all this talk about fighting Ottawa," said Barrett. "The Liberals say they want 50% Canadian ownership of oil in ten years. I say why not 100% in 36 months. It is not a mistake for us to make money from our own resources."

Barrett told the meeting that after he used the profits from increased natural gas prices to buy a portion of Westcoast Transmission he was asked by an American banker in New York "Where did you learn to buy American companies with the profits from your resources?" "I told him I'd grown up in a country where the Americans had been doing exactly that all my life," said the NDP leader.

Barrett pointed out that the NDP had expropriated no companies during their years in power. "We did not expropriate, nationalize or seize. The companies we bought were bought by revenues from our natural resources. The only company expropriated in B.C. was expropriated by W.A.C. Bennett—B.C. Electric."

He agreed with a questioner at the end of the meeting that the deferred taxes owed by the oil companies could well be used as a down payment for their purchase.

"When we talked about charging more for our resources the Socreds said it was socialism and dangerous. Now they are in power it is called a tax-gathering agency and they are fighting Ottawa to protect it. When we talked about public health insurance it was socialized medicine and dangerous. Now it's Medicare and everyone is in favour of it. I say if it is good enough for medicine it is good enough for the oil companies."

The NDP leader said that if Bill Bennett was serious about his confrontation with Ottawa he should let the people of B.C. speak in a general election.

"I am confident what the result would be. This is the worst government this province has ever had. Bill Bennett is not in trouble politically because of Bill Bennett. He is in trouble because the people of this province are starting to think. And I offer Bill Bennett my assistance as a social worker so that he can start to think too."

The Navy League were out doing their bit last week selling poppies to raise money for the disabled veterans.

Gibsons busy vote scene

The busiest place on the Sunshine Coast this Saturday is almost certain to be the Gibsons Municipal Hall. Four candidates are contesting two aldermanic seats on Gibsons council, made vacant by the retirement of Alderman Stuart K. Metcalfe and Dick Fitchett.

Listed alphabetically, candidates for Gibsons council are local merchant Bill Edney, Benoit LePage, Bob Maxwell and Diane Strom. All four candidates will be seen in living colour on Channel Ten this week in an all-candidates meeting filmed on Sunday afternoon. The screening of the all-candidates meeting is scheduled in the Gibsons area for 7:00 pm., Wednesday, November 12.

In addition to their wide choice of candidates for council, Gibsons voters will be asked to vote 'yes' or 'no' on a Holiday Shopping Referendum which will, if passed, allow many Gibsons merchants to remain open on Sunday.

Voting for Gibsons aldermen and on the Shopping Referendum will take place at the Gibsons Municipal Hall between 8:00 am. and 8:00 pm. on November 15.

In Honor of those who Served

The Coast News joins the citizens of the Sunshine Coast in remembering the fallen.

Two seek school board seat

The only school board election this year is for the seat as Sechelt representative on the School Board of School District #46. Benoit LePage is presenting himself as a candidate for the seat which will also be contested by Warren McKibbin.

LePage is seeking to become a school trustee on a platform of increased rights for teenagers, roller-skating within the school system and a more lenient policy in the schools for such things as school dances, crosswalks, music over the public address system, a crises centre for teenagers, and improved counselling to impress upon teenagers the importance of acquiring a Grade Twelve education.

McKibbin gives as his reason for running the fact that trustee Maureen Clayton has retired and he feels that the village of Sechelt deserves someone on the board with a strong voice.

"I've been deeply involved in the past," said McKibbin, "and now I feel I must continue my involvement."

The Sechelt chartered accountant said that he was vitally concerned about whether or not Chatelech was going to expand smoothly into a full Junior-Senior Secondary School.

"I believe that this can happen without adversely affecting the quality of education anywhere on the Sunshine Coast."

McKibbin told the Coast News that he was interested in promoting as high a quality of education as possible throughout the district at every educational level.

"I feel there is no doubt that Sechelt children have had difficulty in getting involved at Elphinstone socially, academically and athletically because of the busing situation that they face."

McKibbin sees a good academic level as being possible in both Chatelech and Elphinstone with social and athletic aspects of the schools benefiting from a healthy, positive rivalry.

"Since we moved up to Sechelt we have been very happy with the quality of education offered and would like to see that high level maintained."

Voting in the election for school trustee will take place in Sechelt Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:00 am. and 8:00 pm.

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Simple common sense

Something overdue is happening to Dave Barrett. He is becoming respectable.

The leader of the provincial NDP has long been acknowledged by all but the most narrow-minded of bigots as one of the most attractive political figures in Canada. Quite simply, Barrett is a political performer of a quality which has just about become as extinct as the dodo bird. The man is a master of public address. Were he not a politician he could make a comfortable living as a first class stand up comedian.

It is the opinion here that Barrett is also finally getting recognition as being a man with something remarkably pertinent to say. When he talks about the Canadian energy policy these days he really isn't saying anything he hasn't said before but things are changing in this country of ours.

When Exxon a couple of years ago diverted a shipment of oil from Canada in November to satisfy some customers south of the line it seemed to snap the Canadian public into some awareness that their lifeline supply of winter fuel was most vulnerable. It made the public and their government, both, aware at last that the multi-national oil companies were not just decent old buddies who'd never let Canada down but a grasping and indifferent profit mechanism that could and did ignore Canada's needs the first time it suited them to do so.

Petrocan was born as a result of that incident and it says here that Joe Clark's insistence on dismembering Petrocan had as much to do with his election defeat as did John Crosby's budget.

The other day there was a radio newsreporter who interviewed some Canadians in Edmonton, of all places, about why they were flocking to the newly opened Petrocan retail gasoline outlets. To a man those interviewed said that they thought it was a damn good idea to keep as much of the profits of the oil industry in this country as possible. It has always been true, of course, but Canada and Canadians always have seemed to have so much of everything that no one seemed to care that control of the priceless resources the country contained was being given away hand over fist and had been for a couple of generations.

Slow as it has been, the realization has finally come to Canadians that it is folly in the extreme to allow billions of dollars in revenues from a Canadian resource to be bled out of the country by multi-national companies which in a time of scarcity and approaching winter won't even reciprocate with a scheduled delivery of badly needed fuel.

So, when Dave the entertainer hit his stride the other night he was saying things which would previously have been regarded with disapproval by the vast majority of his countrymen as being unfriendly or dangerously radical. Suddenly, thanks to the magic of changing times and circumstances, Dave Barrett's call for control by Canadians of their own resources in an uncertain world begins to appear as simple common sense - which, of course, is what it has always been.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sechelt council stated that the village had no intention of changing its municipal status and requested that a "dissolution clause" in the airport agreement requested by Gibsons council, which would provide for total ownership of the airport to revert to Gibsons should Sechelt "cease to be", be removed from the agreement. In a letter to Transport Canada Sechelt council denied rumours that the village was planning a change in status and stated that the clause was unnecessary and in bad taste.

Construction began on the new Port Mellon Industries Credit Union Building in lower Gibsons.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sechelt council announced that since the Municipal Office was at last completely paid for, council was considering an extension of the building which would bring Provincial offices, courts, and the municipal offices under one roof.

Ken Watson sells his Ken's Lucky Dollar store in the village of Gibsons to W.D. Edney who will shortly settle in Gibsons with his wife Joyce, son Graham, and daughter Julia.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sechelt was considering a move to expand its municipal boundaries from the western end of West Sechelt to the Girl Guide Camp at Wilson Creek. West Sechelt, however, was reported to be reconsidering the amalgamation proposal and backing away from a merger with the village.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A Gibsons and Area Ratepayers Association meeting devoted most of the evening to a discussion of the problems of garbage collection and disposal in unorganized areas. Barrie MacDonald, sanitarian for the area, outlined various systems of pickup and disposal in use in other areas. It was revealed that a canyon near Langdale Creek was being used as an unauthorized dump by some residents, with a possible harmful effect on the creek water. Residents were also concerned about the possibility of an increase in the rat population if large centralized dumps were established.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Heavy rainfalls on the coast nearly wiped the Clowholm Power Plant. The rampaging waters and high winds, which undermined the switch yard and tipped transformers against one another, also knocked down several large trees in Roberts Creek and caused widespread power outages. Emergency crews from Nanaimo had to be flown in to help rescue the plant, while swollen rivers knocked out bridges, notably at Mission Creek, Hastings Creek, and Roberts Creek, bringing traffic on the coast to a standstill.

Gibsons newly completed Public Library announced two weeks of "open house" events to enable residents to become familiar with the new facilities.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

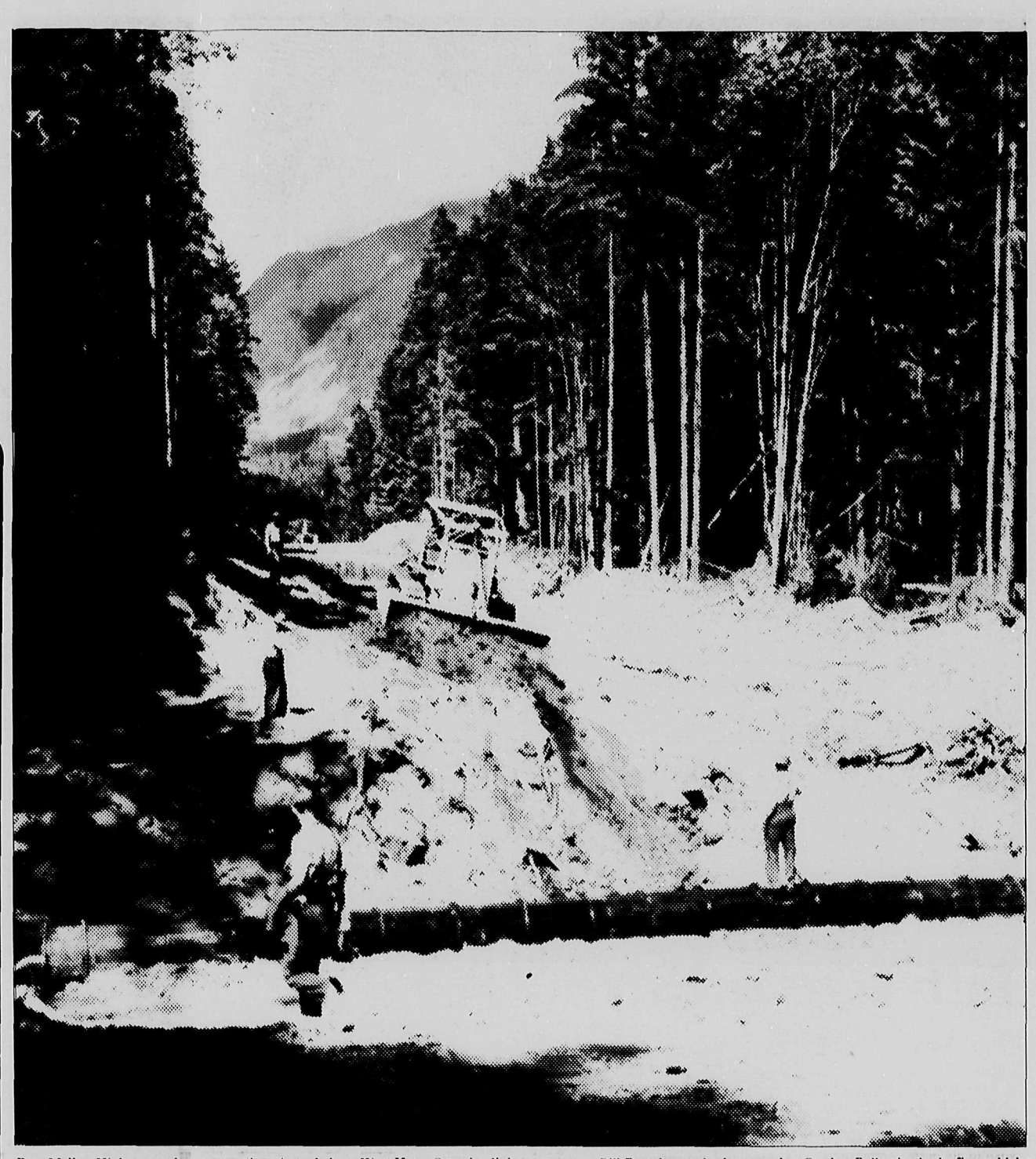
The Coast News noted the passing of Garfield Edwards, who died suddenly while on a visit to friends at Porpoise Bay. For some years Edwards and his brother operated a "boat-store", the popular M.V. Pappy, along the coast, earning Edwards the nickname of "the travelling storekeeper".

Coast News editorials pointed out that if James Sinclair, MP for the area, wished to follow through on his promise to build more wharves, docks, jetties and small boat harbours along the coast, he would be adivsed to use his own money, do the work himself, and work nights. The editorial supported Fisheries Minister Ron Mayhew, who recently recommended that fast ferries over short water links and a system of good highways connected to ferry terminals would be a better answer to transportation difficulties on the coast.

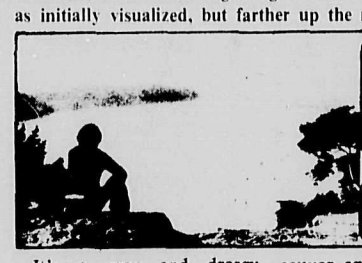
THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The Coast News noted that the Sechelt Improvement Association was rapidly growing into an influential body in the community, pressing for road improvements and extended water service. The executive of the Association was calling for all those eligible for membership to give the society every support.

A prototype model of the newly invented power chain saw was demonstrated locally at Halfmoon Bay.



Port Mellon Highway under construction. A road along West Howe Sound to link Longview, Seaside, Port Mellon, and Hillside with the Straight of Georgia system had been dreamed and talked about from years past. Every election cycle seemed to produce renewed interest in the project until, so it was said, one could make the trip on survey stakes. In 1950, following acquisition of the pulp mill by Canadian Forest Products, work was at length begun on an actual road—not along the waterfront, as initially visualized, but farther up the mountainside. On August 15, 1952, contractor Bill Brandon took photographer Gordon Ballentine in the first vehicle to travel the entire roadbed. Gordon brought back a pictorial record of the historic journey. This scene shows one of Bill's bulldozer operators carefully covering the Hillside water line, which powered the entire gravel plant. In the background can be seen the logging road, still in use today, up the McNair Valley. The Port Mellon Highway was opened to public use in 1953. Photo courtesy Gordon Ballentine collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

It's a grey and dreary month, November, made the more so by reason of the fact that the months which follow hold out the promise of nothing better.

It's bad enough here on the Sunshine Coast as the leaves fall and the autumn with them into a bedraggled greyness. It was worse in the Yukon where I spent three years a long time ago. November in Dawson City is truly the month of the dead. The temperature hits forty below, with significant improvement months away. Forty below and worse to come for months.

Along with the plummeting temperatures the light is fading dramatically. Already by November the cheerful newcomers, young teachers and nurses who arrive in August and September oohing and aahing their delight at the beauty of the place, are beginning to show the first signs of cabin fever. The parties grow more desperately giddy and relentlessly frequent. It's the first time folk who have the most trouble. If you stay for even a second year you learn to pace yourself. It's a long, cold, dark winter and madness lies the way pointed by all-night parties and much drinking. Many who come with fresh, young enthusiasm into the north limp off as soon as their contractual obligations are met and sometimes before, convinced that sanity and the northern dark are irreconcilably opposed.

It is a softer climate here on the Sunshine Coast and November, nor any month, cannot keep us huddled indoors. Then, too, the isolation is not a factor. Vancouver and the bright lights is always available if we need a change of venue. In Dawson City you are a couple of thousand miles from anything that is truly different and the northerner's need for fresh faces can be gauged by the immense distances they are prepared to travel in the middle of winter for curling bonspiels or anything else that is happening.

Still, when the rains of November begin to fall, particularly after an October as poignantly beautiful as the one we have just enjoyed, the greyness of winter closes in and joyfulness, or a reason for it, is hard to find.

What's to be done with November then? The solution, I think, is one that the beseiged newcomers in Dawson City instinctively turn to and I don't mean a frenzied and continuous round of parties. The solution is other people, not an excessive socialization but rather the contemplation of good friends. Like the watery shafts of sunlight that once in a while break briefly through the November clouds, the consideration of friends is a comfort and a joy.

For myself, I feel that I have been most fortunate in my days and years in that I have known a goodly number of people whose very existence lends a warmth and a cheerfulness to the greyest and most forlorn of November days.

May I suggest, then, as an antidote for November when the lowering clouds and pouring rain depress our spirits and curtail our activities, that we give thought to those who have stood beside us in difficult days. Loyal friends who stand beside one in the sunshine and the rain are never plentiful, which is why they are so valuable.

A toast then, in the grey days, to friends absent and present who have endured with us the sunshine and the rain. Life has nothing sweeter or more important to offer than friendships which have stood the test of time or provided shelter in the stormy day. To good, true friends, then. Bless them all.

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As I stumble through my bemused days I am frequently struck with flashes of what seems to be clarity on occasion. Often they are just little tag ends of thought or questions that occur. I thought I might share a few of these with you if and when they occur. Let's call them odds and musends:

MUSENDS:

Innocence is ever renewable, being largely a matter of attitude.

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Dire Prediction: Death comes suddenly and from the left.

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Darley to Pursewarden: Who's who?

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Fantasies, like butterflies, must be handled gently lest their delicate fabrics tear.

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I saw a lady today who bent and picked up a bedraggled pink carnation from the November pavement and put it on a low and nearby wall so that it might for a short while longer delight the passersby.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

by George Matthews

I'm a great one for writing letters to prominent people, especially politicians. The volume of letters I have composed for the purpose of communicating with persons of power would make the manuscript of **War and Peace** diminish to the status of shallow doodling.

The problem is that I never mail these correspondences. Sometimes I don't have a stamp and the letter lies on my nightstand until the recipient has either died or been defeated in some long forgotten election. Sometimes I mistakenly toss the missive in the trash can or use it to start the fire. Mostly however, I have recognized that my letters of political advice were not intended for the addressee but for expunging my own compulsions.

My latest effort was penned 24 hours after the American election and was addressed to the President Elect. It reads:

Dear Mr. Reagan,

Congratulations on the stunning victory you and your party have won. I concede to the fact that your upset and its extent have left me amazed, shocked and dumbfounded, but please do not allow my surprise to detract in any way from the completeness of your exaltations of victory.

It is not, sir, that I have any great misapprehensions concerning your ability to grace that most esteemed office. It is rather, Governor, that I would never have guessed it. I think Mr. Truman best expressed my feelings regarding your sound whipping of the Democrats when he stated, upon the death of President Roosevelt and his ascendency to the Presidency, that he felt, "as though the sun, the moon and all the stars had fallen on me".

(I mean no disrespect, sir, in using the words of a Democrat, Mr. Truman, in this context and have indeed noted in yourself an inclination towards quoting the former and present members of that political party).

I only seek to find the words, Mr. President-Elect, to express my amazement

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Fisherman, Long Bay

In memory of Cec Huggins

Balanced on Cece's boom
The-Blue Heron stares at the sea;
His elongated spindle legs
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His cruel beak
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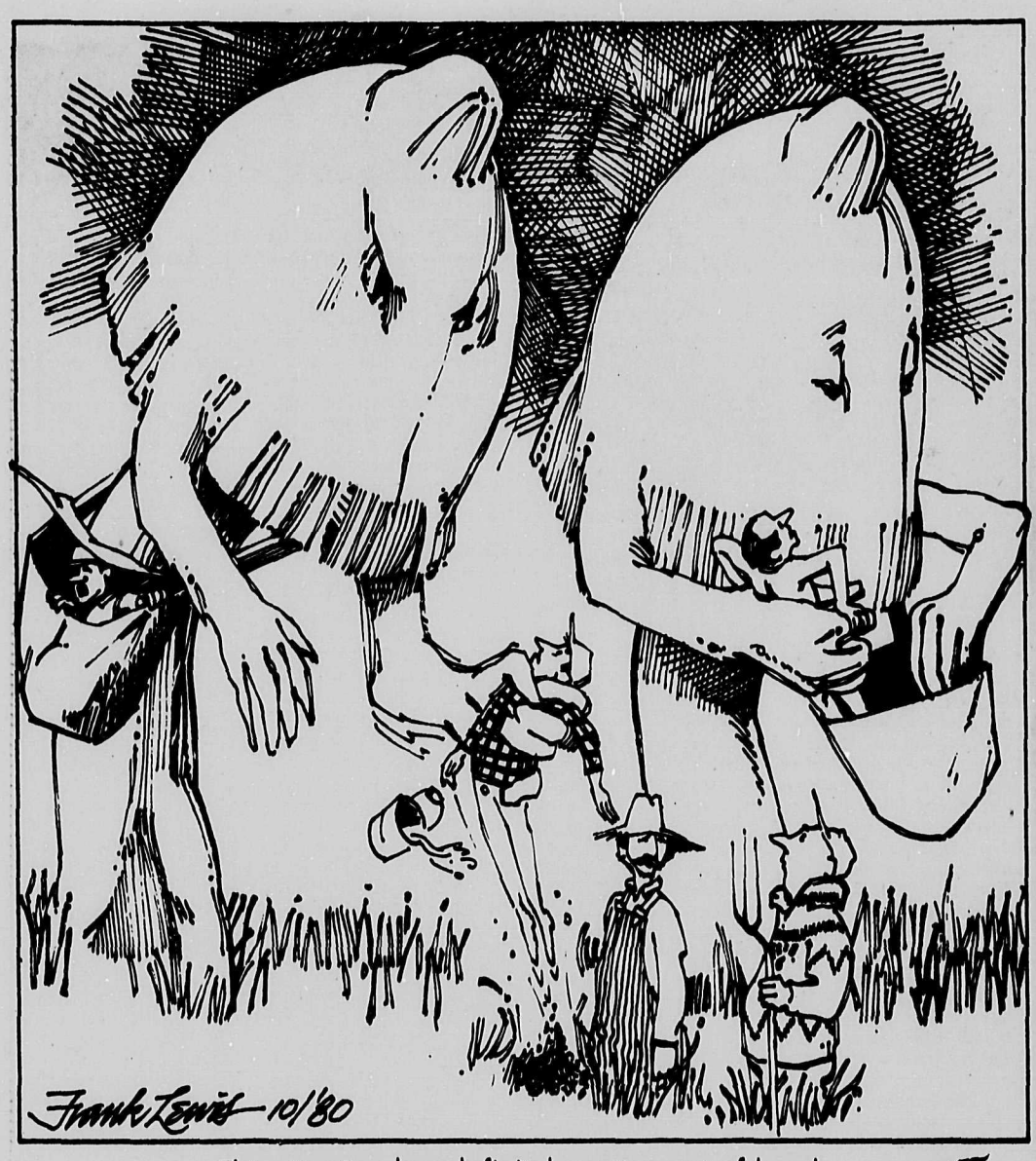

This situation has definitely gotten out of hand

Letters to the Editor

Sunday shopping supported

Editor:

The owners of Ken's Lucky Dollar Store are to be commended for organizing their business so that those who wish to lay in fresh provisions for the coming week may do so in their available time.

Many people on the Peninsula and the surrounding areas are self-employed in small business and cannot take the time during the week to do their weekly grocery shopping for fresh supplies.

As long as I can remember there has always been a grocery store open on Sunday in the villages along the Coast to serve transient people and others whose only day off is Sunday when they are self-employed.

There always will be a large boating population, both commercial and pleasure, and every rural village, it seems to me, needs an outlet for these people on the waterfront.

Yours very truly,
W.Y. Higgs

Thanks

Editor:

St. Aidan's A.C.W. wish to thank you for putting the notice of our Fall Bazaar in your Date Pad, also for printing the large picture of the tea tables at our bazaar.

I'm sure advertising helped to make our bazaar a success.

Sincerely,
W.A. Hornett (Mrs)
Secretary

Vote "yes" on Referendum

Editor:

I am writing to urge people to get ot and vote YES on the Specified Area Recreation Facilities Assistance Referendum. This is for Areas E and F on Nov. 15, 1980.

I feel this is the right approach to achieving good recreation services within easy reach of the public in our area.

By uniting areas E, F and the Village of Gibsons in this way we can all benefit from and be proud of the improved facilities. With a ceiling of 75% of the funds going to the pool, we can be assured our parks will receive the upgrading and developing they so badly need.

Sincerely
Ruth Hogberg
Soames Point
Area F

Welcome home, son

Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to one of your advertisers, Westwurld Sound Centres.

I'd like to thank Mr. Westwurld Sound for putting a stop to using chauvinistic methods in his advertisements. I must say I agree with the other two ladies who wrote letters to the Editor to complain. If I was not such a fan of Mr. Westwurld, I'd say he was a "chauvinistic pig".

But I think he's learned his lesson ladies. He's been living on his own for three years now and was getting a little out of hand. It took a Judo chop and a sharp slap on the wrist to bring him into line.

Anyway son, your sister and I welcome you back home again for Sunday dinner.

Love, Mom.

P.S. Your father says he didn't see anything wrong with your former advertisements. In fact he quite liked them.

Robi Peters

The Clueless Clucks Clan

Ed. note: We have received a copy of the following letter addressed to:
Premier Hon. William Bennett
The Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
Premier Bill Bennett and Mr. Jack Davis M.L.A.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to suggest that the two of you are as phoney as a $4 bill - to wit - Jack Davis deriding a drunken judge. Is there any difference between a drunken judge and

Please turn to Page Twenty-one.

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Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell

Things to do when you review your coverage:

- Read your policy over carefully and ask your Agent to go over it with you.
- Make sure you are insured to value. If you are underinsured, not only will you come up short in a total loss, you also run the risk of having any claim pro-rated.
- Be aware of the limitations on your policy. If you are affected by any of them, ask your Agent for ways to remedy the situation.
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- Keep your Agent up-to-date on major changes in household, such as building additions and improvements, vacancies and major purchases.

I am going to take a break for a few weeks, as my doctor says I should lay off pens for awhile. I will return on Dec. 16 with the first series of articles on Autoplan.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THOSE MOUNTAINS NO MORE PART II

We're rapidly running out of timber along the bowl-roads and there is still a good deal of snow in the high country. Don Black, the super, decides to shut the trackloader down as it needs some major monkey-wrenching. Justin Carver, the engineer stays with the machine to work on repairs. Cecil Jimmy, the chaser, and myself are sent over to the steel-tower. When Cecil Jimmy, who is on the chubby side, learns we are expected to set-chokers, he elects to be laid-off until our machine is mobile again. I go out on the rigging. Hell, it's my second home and my rate will stay the same.

The spartree stands like a yellow chimney at the far deadend of a lower road. They are yarding a large half-setting and the lines reach out twelve-hundred feet across one of the steeper pitches of the bowl. It is a straight forward highlead set-up. The rigging-crew are all in their early twenties, easy going local boys I know from the village. Gerry Manson, the hooktender has recently been promoted to the job. He seems a bit nervous in his new position. The addition of myself gives us five men out in the weeds which lightens the load. Ericson, the engineer and Davis, the grapple-operator are unremarkable men in their middle-years. The final crew-member is old Casey Dunlap, the chaser.

Casey is 'Grandaddy Tough' to me from the start. When I first saw him on the campboat that ferries us to work in the morning, I wondered what his job could be. He's squat as a fir-stump with a jowly boyface that laughs often but he's patently no spring-chicken. I'd figured him for a roadman or maybe a mechanic. I was amazed to learn he was working the steelspar landing. This job, over the years, has become one of the most-gruelling in the woods. One man is now required to do the work of several—bucking, limbing and stamping logs in addition to unhooking chokers. It calls for stamina and speed. Yet here is Casey at 67, still tackling that boy's-labour and holding his own. Watching from the woods as he barrels efficiently around the landing, I am considerably impressed.

It's around two o'clock on the fourth day I work the tower. We've hooked on to an enormous cedar at the back-end and it's floundering across the ruined hill toward the tree. Its weight has dragged it far below the road-line toward the bottom of the valley. The donkey shudders and snorts as it winds the great butt-log in. The mainline's a dead-taut silver bowstring. Suddenly there's a subliminal flash across our vision; a great clanging and banging from the tower-unit. The cedar takes off like a crazy thing, bouncing, tumbling 500 feet down the slope; slamming to rest in a slash-strewn hole. I've seen mainlines break before but seldom so dramatically. The cable must have snapped at the very top of the spar. "Dying Christ!" says someone "did you see that bitch go?" We stand gazing impotently for a minute, adjusting to it.

"Later for this noise!" decides Gerry Manson. "Someone else can straighten out that bloody jackpot!" He grabs his gutcan and heads for the landing. The rest of us trail in after him. That's some mess to untangle all right. I'm half-tempted to quit myself but I'm still in hock from last winter.

Don Black is already at the tree when we get there, staring about in unconcealed dismay. "Can't figure it out" he declares "that goddamn line only had a few month's wear on it!"

"Just like everything else these days" snorts grizzled Casey. "Don't last worth a shit!"

Black's troubles are just beginning. Manson announces that he's quitting and the rest of the rigging crew who are cronies of his, follow suit. They remain impervious to the super's pleas and climb aboard the crummy. Davis, the grapple-man drives them down to camp. "Don't make loggers worth a goddamn no more either!" Casey growls disgustedly.

Black seems to have gone into a momentary state of shock over it all. He's a dark, even-featured man in his mid-forties, a former shovel-operator with little gut logging experience. But he's a pleasant-enough guy to work for and I can sympathize with his dilemma. He pulls himself together. "Listen, Casey" he says, "I hate to ask but figure you can take over hooking here till I hunt up some more men?"

"Sure, I'll do her for that long," he agrees gruffly. "First off we'd better try and get that sonofawhore unscrambled."

'He unhooks the strawline, I grab a chain and we angle down the hill to where the turn has rolled. About 600 feet of mainline lies strewn untidily across the slash and coiled in random loops around the runaway log. The cedar is lying against a big conky fir stump with the butt-rigging underneath and the choker pulled tighter than a tug-of-war rope. Casey, wheezing a bit, sits down on a hemlock chunk, lights a cigarette and looks the situation over. He shakes his head. "Ain't seen a better screw-up than that in a long time!"

It's a thorny proposition. Finally, by using the haulback line, we manage to roll the log sufficiently to unhook the jammed choker. Then we chain the broken end of the main and pull it into the tree. By this time its close to 4:30. "Enough crap for one day! says Casey. "Let's go to hell home. I need a beer."

To be continued.

Bill Murray as a country club groundskeeper in the Orion-Warner Brothers comedy "Caddyshack"

At the Twilight

The wildly successful comedy **Animal House** inevitably spawned a host of imitations, but until **Caddyshack**, none could sustain the consistently high level of low comedy proferred by the original. Not surprisingly, **Caddyshack** was written by **Saturday Night Live** alumnus Brian Doyle-Murray and **Animal House** creators Harold Ramis and Doug Kenney.

What **Animal House** did to fraternities, **Caddyshack** does to country clubs. "Bushwood" is a stylish, WASP-infested golf club inhabited by snooty businessmen, lazy caddies, elusive gophers and a deranged groundskeeper whose war with a particularly pernicious gopher results in the course being booby-trapped with plastic explosives shaped like squirrels and rabbits.

The groundskeeper is played by Bill Murray and the club pro by Chevy Chase, both Saturday Night Live alumni, and though somewhat thin on plot, like its predecessor, **Caddyshack** is a non-stop barrage of broad comedy punctuated by sharp one-liners from Rodney Dangerfield, who plays a loudmouth millionaire. **Caddyshack** plays at the Twilight Theatre from Wednesday November 12 to Saturday November 15.

Soldier of Orange, playing at the Twilight from Sunday November 16 to Tuesday November 18, is an excellent study of people under pressure and oppression. It focuses on the fate of a group of Dutch students and their gradual coming to grips with the loss of their liberty, their illusions and the grim reality of the invasion and occupation of their country.

In the Low Countries, where many nations were unable to openly resist the Nazi invasion, and where the question of allegiance was complicated by families having branches in Germany, partisan feeling and the moral dilemma of resistance collaboration or neutrality were particulary acute. **Soldier of Orange**, however, avoids getting mired in brooding existential angst. Director Paul Verhoeven has obviously kept Hollywood in mind and produced an excellent action film as well.

Chamber to hold dance

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a dance on Saturday, November 15 at the Gibsons Legion Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets cost $30.00 per couple and included is a gourmet dinner, dancing and entertainment by magician, comedian and musician Bruce Bissell.

Bissell has been involved in magic for about five years, but has only worked professionally for the past year. His career is taking off, however, as news of his performance travels by word of mouth and is boosted by guest spots on CKVU television, Hourglass, and the CKLG Hyatt Regency Hallowe'en Party.

Tickets for the dance are available at the Gibsons Tourist Booth, the Great Canadian Dough Factory and T.J.'s Sound.

World Vision Film

World Vision Film **"The Soft Rain of Terror"** for Mature Audiences only will be shown at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gower Point Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Friday, November 21st at 7:30 p.m. A warm welcome to all.

Channel Ten

GIBSONS CHANNEL TEN
Wednesday November 12
SECHELT CHANNEL TEN
Thursday November 13

Coast Ten Television is pleased to announce that from this week onward our programming will be in **colour**. The new equipment is on temporary loan, courtesy of Channel One Video, distributors for Sony of Canada. In the early spring Coast Ten will be receiving our own colour production equipment. We hope the addition of this equipment will further enhance the quality of our productions. Please join us for Community Forum...

6:00 p.m. "Coastal Review"

A weekly summary of the news and events on the Sunshine Coast produced, written and presented by the Community Broadcasting students at Elphi. Tonight...the Dave Barrett speech; Municipal Election Update; an interview with Good Citizen of the Year - Bea Rankin; **"Sculpture in Paradise"** - a production from Edmonton that focuses on the art of sculpture; plus, sports and community announcements.

7:00 p.m. "Community Perspectives"

Community Perspectives is a weekly newsmagazine program that examines the issues and happenings in our community. Tonight...highlights of our Gibsons All-Candidate Forum with Bill Edney, Benoit Le Page, Robert Maxwell and Dianne Strom; excerpts from the speech by Dave Barrett, who visited the peninsula last week; and the view of Area D Regional Board Director Harry Almond on the subject of propane tanks in Roberts Creek.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing Nov. 10.
General Notes: Communications planet Mercury moves 'forwards' again bringing long-awaited documents, correspondence, messages and phone calls. It's the right time to mail important paperwork or requests. Mars spends its last few days in fiery Sagittarius and prepares to enter serious Capricorn. The Sun approaches rebellious Uranus indicating disruptive conditions ahead.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
You've just a few days to solve problems related to close associate's finances or possessions. Loved one needs expert advice concerning investments, insurance or alimony. Banker or money lender will soon make surprise announcement. Last chance to ease tension over educational, spiritual or long-distance dispute.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Those close to you now state their intensions carefully and clearly. Partner displays the common sense you thought was lacking. Sign contracts and agreements before competitor has chance to reconsider. Anticipate loved one's unexpected change in attitude. Last chance to channel energy into private research project.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Communications improve briefly at job-site or place of daily chores. Co-workers resume duties without quibbling but time of defiance draws near. Phone calls, messages introduce time-saving techniques and procedures. Mid-week trip is linked to sudden health upset. Domineering partner sees your viewpoint next week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Get ready for honest, no-nonsense conversation with companion who shares your social highs and lows, pleasures and pastimes. Speculative or romantic affair faces unexpected gain or loss. Next weekend is time of sudden infatuation or abrupt estrangement. Child in your life has best advice. Refuse to battle with nit-picking co-worker.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Domestic environment is temporarily calm but sudden family upset looks inevitable. In the meantime attend to any paperwork which refers to last month's real estate or rental proposals. Have nothing to do with telephone sales-persons peddling household paraphernalia. Romantic, risky or artistic pursuits slow down. Irritating younger person becomes less abusive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Local journeys, messages and phone calls are less disturbing for a few days but unexpected detours lie ahead. Relative or neighbour may expect you to provide door-to-door limousine service. Quote gas prices and say no. It's the right time to clear that pile of unanswered requests and final statements. Finish home improvement project with new locks, bolts, security devices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Be prepared to re-organize your personal finances or possessions. Cash flow faces unexpected barriers, hold ups, diversions. Settle all outstanding accounts immediately. Short-distance communications still require less speed, more concentration. Venus bestows charm and popularity on those born Oct. 8 - 16.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Mercury moving 'forwards' in your sign finds you shrewd, adaptable and inquisitive. You make the perfect suggestion to the right person at the best time. Important short journeys may now be taken without fear of false starts. Last chance to show your unselfishness with generous gift or gesture. Nov. 17 - 22 birthdays yearn for more freedom and independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Hidden matters reach the surface. Private conversation with confined friend helps sift facts from gossip and rumours. You locate lost documents, letters, small personal items. You're about to witness freak happening in secluded place. Last chance to start courageous new project before energy-planet Mars leaves your sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You must now prepare for new, two-year action cycle starting soon. Attend to all private matters, unfinished minor tasks and details. Accept that your long-range plan will have to be completely revised. Closest friends and acquaintances also head off in more challenging areas. Communications with local bureaucrats improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Anticipate arrival of long-awaited documents, paperwork, messages linked to career, promotion, recent business or professional venture. Boss or superior is about to offer unexpected, unusual opportunity to prove your skills or talents. Six weeks of bickering with everyday companions, local officials ends at last.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Expect letters, phone calls concerning further education, religion or long-distance pursuits. Realize these matters will soon be subject to unexpected changes beyond your control. Many Pisces persons will be asked to take sudden trip to far-away place. Meanwhile last chance to promote your abilities or boost local image.

Billets needed for Katimavik

The Katinavik program, a youth, work program, has been on the Sunshine Coast for more than a month now. The 17 - 21 year old participants, from all over Canada have started work for the various sponsoring organizations that provide different projects for them. In Sechelt these include the B.C. Forestry Service, Timbertrails Riding Club, the Sechelt Indian Band, and the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. In Gibsons the sponsors are the Kinsmen, Gibsons Municipality, School District #46, Gibsons Library, and the Elphinstone Museum, on Keats Island, Keats Camp.

As a part of the Katimavik program, we try and billet each participant with a family on the Sunshine Coast for two weeks to learn more about the area. Hopefully, the billeting family can provide work for the participant to do that is typical of the area such as any type of farming, fishing, logging, or what have you. We can give the billeting family $6 per day to defray the cost of lodging a participant.

The participants have joined Katimavik on a voluntary basis to learn more about Canada, themselves, and work skills. If you are willing to be a billet - **Nov. 16 - 29** please phone Barbara MacLeod at 886-7836 or Brian Sandercock at 885-3722.

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Nov. 16 - 17 - 18

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Please phone for show times 886-2827.

REVISED SCHEDULE

HORSESHOE BAY·LANGDALE

Due to extensive damage suffered by the M.V. "Queen of Coquitlam" while in drydock, the following schedule revision is required on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale service.

The 6:45 P.M. sailing from Horseshoe Bay and the 7:50 P.M. sailing from Langdale are cancelled effective Thursday, November 13, 1980.

The following schedule will be in effect from Thursday, November 13, 1980 to Tuesday, December 16, 1980, inclusive.

LV. HORSESHOE BAY

7:40 am	12:25 pm	7:15 pm
8:30	2:45	9:30
10:10	5:05	11:30

LV. LANGDALE

6:20 am	11:15 am	6:10 pm
9:00	1:35	8:25
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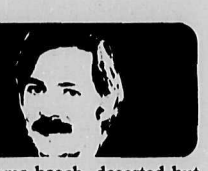

by John Moore

The development of highly portable cameras has had a profound effect on the recording of human experience, providing us with a means of capturing the immediacy of experiences that were formerly left to the imaginations of writers and graphic artists to recreate.

When the recording eye of the camera was first turned on the battlefields of the world, the images it captured produced stunned shock in the viewer. Artists in the past, with a few notable exceptions like Goya and Leonardo Da Vinci, have tended to concentrate on the heroic rather than the horrific aspects of war. Likewise, oral and written accounts, many of which have attempted to *convey the horrors of war,* have always been suspected of a certain poetic license.

The camera, however, captured the muddy and bloody reality of war with an undeniable and terrifying clarity. It suddenly became difficult to reconcile the propaganda of glory with the empty shellshocked faces and sprawled faceless bodies on the film.

The problem with books of *war photographs is that the* individual images begin to lose their impact, when collected, through repetition. Even death and destruction becomes commonplace when presented without contrast.

The effect of contrast is what gives photographer Ken Bell's book **Not in Vain** its extraordinary power. Ken Bell *is a professional photographer* who, during the war, served in the Film and Photo Section of the Canadian Army. **Not in Vain** is essentially a photographic history of the Canadian Army's part in the liberation of Northern Europe during World War II. Published in 1973 by the University of Toronto Press, **Not in Vain** presents side-by-side photographs of parts of Northern Europe in a "Before *and After" format.*

The colour photographs of pleasant green countryside and clean modern cities throw the stark black and white wartime shots into sharp relief. In many instances, Bell has tried to approximate *not only the general location* but the actual angle and positioning of surviving landmarks in photographs taken twenty-five years after the original.

Bell is obviously well aware of the value of contrast. In 1953 he published **Curtin Call**, a similar volume of pictures which illustrated the changes wrought by man and nature in the interval of five years since VE Day. Of **Not In Vain** Bell himself says, "To some it will recall their own *experiences, and to others,* I hope, it will say something of the nature and significance of the last war in Europe."

As to the nature of war, **Not in Vain** records an unparallelled panorama of destruction and waste on a continental *scale. The significance of* any war is an inexhaustible subject for old soldiers and *historians, but it is sufficient* to say that Bell's two photographs of the beach at Dieppe, where thousands of Canadians died in the disastrous 1942 Dieppe Raid, speak volumes. On the left, a g rim black and white of the beach littered with smoking machinery and Canadian dead; on the right, the same beach, deserted but for a pair of lovers embracing obliviously on the spotless pebbled shore.

The juxtaposition of these two photographs is charged *with a disturbing ambivalence.* More than a reminder that the freedom of one *generation is bought with the* blood of another, it is a portrait of ourselves as a species, poised precariously between our own proclivities for love and hate, miraculous creation and awesome destruction. It's something to think about this week. All for now.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Madame Benoit's World of Food, McGraw-Hill Ryerson, Oct. 1980, $17.95
Canadian Bread Book by J.M. Gill, McGraw-Hill Ryerson, Oct. 1980, paper $12.95
Shark: Sea Food of the Future by Eddy Hovey, McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 1980, $9.95 binder.

Three cook books just off the presses offer the seasoned cook a little shot-in-the-pot. For the man or woman who has everything, including a fully stocked kitchen, these three might be good gift ideas.

The Canadian cook, Madame Benoit, brings a **World of Food** in her book. As she travels the world, she picks up recipes which are modern renditions of traditional fare. Also in metric, the recipes can add variety to the gourmet's diet while enriching his knowledge of a particular country's cuisine.

Benoit's amusing accounts telling how, where and why she *acquired these delights are as pleasurable as her collection.*

With so many homes going back to baking their own bread, the **Canadian Bread Book** is a useful item. There are festive breads, sour doughs and pastry twists; braids, buns and herb breads. Few are missing. The beginner will enjoy the background material and primary methods of bread making. The experienced will revel in the variety of this just-bread book. Again, helpfully, all recipes are given in both regular and metric. From starters to Stollen, from pumpernickel to Design-Your-Own bread, they are all to be found in this illustrated paperbound delight.

Man eats shark. A very unusual cook book, is **Shark: Sea Food of the Future**. At the back of this fascinating collection of shark recipes is a section showing the many kinds of shark from the White down to the Dogfish. While we convert our little coastal shark to fertilizer, many countries use them as their diet staple.

Norway is the top shark-food producer. Their market expands each year in Europe. Californians, too, are picking up on the *shark as food. The Russians and the Japanese already appreciate* shark meat.

The book informs readers that 32 percent of a shark serving is protein, while carbohydrates are found only as a trace, and fat is non-existent. The latter is stored only in the liver. However nutritionally sound, shark must be carefully handled and prepared. Freshly caught, it should be skinned, gutted and cooked within twenty-four hours. If bought in a market, it should be odorless and when the flesh is depressed, it should spring back. Fresh shark is best soaked in milk or a brine solution to remove ammonia. Because there are no bones, cuts are easy.

The recipes, not in metric, sound delicious, but it will take taste tests for most of us spoiled by salmon and delicate bottom fish to try it. At any rate the book is thought-provoking for the conserver *gourmand.*

Rare Indian art show

For ten days, between November 24th and December 4th, 1980, B.C. Native artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their work in the Robson Square Media Centre.

Sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs, the show is open to the public at no charge Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Over 25 native artists will be at work on different projects during the show, *demonstrating their special* talents in carving, jewellery, basketry, argillite, weaving, etc. Under the direction and design of Norman Tait, a totem pole will be carved during the show, always a fascinating process to watch.

Included in the event will be collections of rare art and artifacts assembled from the Kwakiutl and Centennial Museums. Private collections, of objects rarely seen in the *Lower Mainland will also be* on display.

From Ottawa, the Department of Indian Affairs is sending its newly completed exhibit, **Traditions and Change** to the show. This exhibit features the work of aspiring young native artists from across Canada, as well as that of the giants of Indian art, Bill Reid, Norval Morrisseau, Daphne Odjig, Alex Janvier and Allen Sapp. **Traditions and Change** is complemented by two video-tape machines *which run continuous programs on art and programs.*

Accompanying the Ottawa exhibit will be a collection of films on Indian art and life, specially gathered for this show. These films will be running continuously in the *Media Centre Cinema and are* free to the public. Bill Reid's **Legends of the Salmon People** is one of 21 films to be shown.

The B.C. Native Arts and Values Exhibition will feature the performing arts as well. In addition to short noontime dances, there will be a **Native Indian Dance Festival** in the evenings at the Media Centre Cinema, admission $1.50. Tickets are available at Wilp's Tsak Gallery, 3626 West 4th *Avenue and Heritage House* Gallery, Royal Centre. By presenting these ancient and sacred dances in a theatre setting, it is hoped that their special impact on an *audience can be ensured.*

For example, the 'Ksan will be presenting "The Breath of our Grandfathers". Performed in Edmonton this August, the **Edmonton Journal** commented "it takes a rare group of people to share like that and what the 'Ksan shared was incomparable. The costumes were breathtaking, the *dances rousing, and the songs* and music intriguing".

*The 'Ksan will also be pro*viding a special display of native food, to complement their new book **Gathering What the Great Nature Provided.**

Some of the work shown will be for sale to collectors, and orders for commission work will be accepted during the show by the artists who are participating.

For further information, please contact The Department of Indian Affairs at 666-2086 or 666-8527.

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Lower Gibsons

Women's Program film

Thursday November 13th 7:30 p.m. Next in the series, of interest to both men and women, is the N.F.B. documentary ***No Life for a Woman*** which is a half hour film about the lives of women in single industry resource towns.

The companies who plan and build these "instant" towns, generally prefer to hire married men, yet they do little to provide for the families of these men. The human toll is great.

No Life for a Woman is a portrait of the kind of life most women live in these outlying towns.

This film documents the importance of taking into *account the needs and per*spectives of the women who take care of the home life *in these communities,* when planning them.

A variety of women talk of their hopes and of the daily fight against the atmosphere which threatens to engulf them: boredom and depression. They deal with this in ways that suit their temperament - with humour - with anger and with near despair.

They have organized a weekly drop-in so that women may meet one another, a *daycare centre for children* and a women's centre, help them to deal with mutual and individual problems.

By their actions women are pin-pointing the problems they all suffer from and they are offering solutions which are relevant to all other women living in isolated *towns - indeed to women* anywhere.

After the film there will be discussion. Men are encouraged to attend.

No Life for a Woman will be shown Thursday, November 13th, 7:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Elementary School Library. Fee $2.00 each evening.

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Christmas parties planned

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Christmas at Welcome Beach.

Plans are now in place for the annual Christmas parties at Welcome Beach Community Hall sponsored by the Welcome Beach Community Association. As in previous years there will be two evenings in order that everyone can attend, Friday, December 12 is family night for those who do not care to dance to the music of Paul Hansen. Both evenings will start with Happy Hour from six till seven, dinner being served at seven. Price is seven dollars per ticket. These may be obtained by calling either of the following numbers: Grace Rutherford at 885-9672, Connie Hobbs at 885-5071, Eileen Hansen at 885-2951 or yours truly at 885-2418. Members should order their tickets before November 28th, as after that date the tickets will be sold to non-members who wish to attend. The deadline for ticket sales will be December 5, so it would be a good idea to get your orders in early for one of these evenings of good fellowship and fun.

There will also be a party in the Hall at New Year which will start at around 9 p.m. Cover charge for this is only two dollars and this is a great place to bring in the New Year. More on this later.

At a recent meeting of the Board of the Welcome Beach Community Ass'n. it was decided that Life Memberships to the Association be presented to a couple who have contributed much time and energy throughout the past years for the benefit of the community. Keith and Olive Comyn were really delighted to receive this recognition. There was also a special word of praise for Flo Hill who had so efficiently organized the Oktoberfest and is at the present time deeply involved in the arrangements for the Bingo Night which will be on November 14. Hope to see a full house for this one. Price is one dollar a card and there will be coffee and goodies to follow. Film night this month will be November 27 at 7:30 and will be about the Orient - Japan and India.

Friends in hospital.

At the present time there are quite a few of our friends and neighbours on the sick list. Jack Burrows and "Uncle John Mercer" are in St. Mary's, while Blackie Petit is in Vancouver General and Jack Halford is in St. Paul's. Blanche McCready got home from hospital recently. We just want to pass along that we are thinking about them and hope that they will soon be well on the road to recovery.

Waterfronts.

It was good to see that BCTV has taken up our cause in the struggle for the retention of our precious rights to public use of beach areas. Just goes to show that if enough of us get off our butts and protest the handing over of these areas to private individuals we may get something done about it. It's not too late to save things, but it does make you think when you listen to an interview with our Minister of Parks and Housing and hear him state that he "doesn't know anything about it". Who in the heck does then?

A good friend passes.

We were all saddened at the death on November 5th of Alice Burdett of Redrooffs Road. Alice had been a hard working and much loved member of our Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary since she moved here about ten years ago, and she will be sorely missed. She is survived by one son in Vancouver and a daughter, Eunice Keeler of Welcome Woods, as well as five grandchildren. There will be a memorial service at the Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons on Wednesday, November 12 at 3:30 p.m. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family.

A great big thank you.

The members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary would like to extend a great big thank you to the many people who supported their November Bazaar despite the terrible weather, with a special word of appreciation to those of you who are not members of our auxiliary but who brought along contributions. It was just great, so thanks again.

Local weather

What a soaker! In this wet week we've already had more rain, 10.27 cm, than the total for October and exceeded last November's total rainfall.

Tuesday, however, was notable in reaching a record temperature for November of 18C, beating the previous November record of 17 also recorded on November 4 in 1975.

Progress continues on the new restaurant being built in the centre of Roberts Creek. A misunderstanding led to the impression that it was to be a Greek restaurant. Subsequently it was realized that the sign near it said Creek House and it is understood that the restaurant will specialize in French cuisine.

Port Mellon News

Evening sports at the hall

by Paulette Collins

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Mellon Community Association was held on November 3. At a meeting held shortly before the regular meeting, between executive members and the teens, the teens decided on what they would like for their drop-in centre. The ideas they presented were very well received; no big problems. We hope that this will encourage them to get better and more frequent use of the hall.

A discussion was held about the library board and seven persons volunteered their time with Kay Belanger staying on from last year. They agreed to meet the next morning to decide upon office positions.

This week we hope to get every one involved with evening sports. Monday evening at 8 p.m. will be volleyball. Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. will be organized games for children aged 5 to 12. Then the teens will have their time. On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. will be floor hockey. If there are any other indoor sports anyone would like to have or to organize, please call the Sports Director, Bill Ahrens.

We briefly discussed the annual children's Christmas party. The only decision made at this time was the date of December 14. If you have any ideas on this project, please phone one of the executive or bring them with you to the next regular monthly meeting to be held on December 1.

The draw for prizes from the teens' raffle will be held on December 1 at the regular monthly meeting of the Community Association.

At the meeting held on November 4 the library board decided upon these officers. Paulette Collins - chairperson; Penny Whiting - secretary; Diane Winn - treasurer. Other members of the library board are Gil Prentiss, Kay Belanger, Barb Linciz and Inge Hanson. We hope to be purchasing new books very soon. The library is open each Thursday from 3 p.m. 'til 5 p.m. for the children. A story time will be from 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. It is very important that children be read to so that their own reading will improve. We hope that all the kids will attend as it should be fun.

We will open the library this week on sports nights to see if we can get time preferences for the adults. If you have any special book or books written by a particular author we will keep this in mind when we order our new supply this month. Please contact myself if there is a certain time you would like to use the library.

Egmont News

School Society meets

by Jon Van Arsdell

A meeting of the Egmont School Society was held on Wednesday evening. This is a really neat organisation which the town has boasted for about three years. The society's logo is "If you live in Egmont, you are automatically a member unless you choose otherwise."

Through this organization you, the taxpayers and members of the community, have access to the school and its facilities in the evenings and on weekends whether you have kids in school or not. Some of the activities the elders and teenagers have enjoyed have included movies, closed video tape sessions (we are just finishing a complete showing of **Shogun** sans commercials) and a very successful and long-standing Monday night batik session, often referred to as "Ladies night out in Egmont".

Wednesday's meeting covered a number of topics beginning with the forming of a playground and equipment committee which will try to build something more modern, "adventure playground" type of stuff, the likes of which can be seen in Davis Bay. Field trips for the school children were discussed, gravel pits and salmon enhancement. The school just visited Mr. Jenkinson in Saltery Bay, the public proprietor of a dog salmon ranch. Trips to the Planetarium and booming grounds were also discussed. Locally, perhaps Goliath Bay and Argus could provide guided tours for the kids.

Crafts people, tradesmen and artists were considered for possible resource people to give demonstrations at the school. We have access to a complete darkroom and in all probability will form a photography club. Allah was praised for the existence of Karin Hoemburg who will help us in any way in the Continuing Education Department.

First aid courses have been considered for years; we now have two highly qualified first aid men, Ian Vaughn and John Seabrook. Last year the Komuri family donated $300 to the community club following an extensive search for Fuzzy Komuri who drowned in the Skookumchuk. It was suggested by Iris and Ian that this money be used to purchase a hypothermia resuscitator which is the safest way to treat a person suffering from hypothermia.

Special thanks to superintendent John Denley for helping out the school society and his continued support.

Today celebrates the launching of the **Free Spirit**, Edie Graydon's new house boat. The very spacious 34x16 foot, two bedroom home was designed and built by Nick Wallace. It looks like Edie and her daughter Timi will be very comfortable floating in style.

Courses for Pender

by Robi Peters

Grapevine has it, two interesting courses are being offered by Continuing Education in time for Christmas. Shelly Christian will be intructing. "Pre-Xmas Handicrafts" - such as Christmas ornaments, childrens' toys, Christmas baking etc. Sounds like a good way to get prepared for Xmas.

This course will be held at Pender Harbour High School Home Ec. Room, Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. November 29, December 6 and the 13th. Babysitting is available for children (no infants).

Lou Farrell is demonstrating her famous talent for creating table centres (great Christmas gifts). Lou will have two separate sessions. Science Room. Pender Harbour High School Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m. November 26th and December 3rd. Please phone Lou and pre-register. She would like you to being certain supplies. Registration fee is $3.00 per session.

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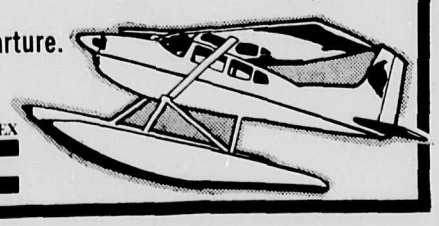

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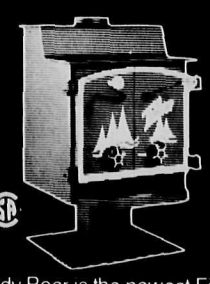

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Roberts Creek

BLEVE film on November 19

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

"If circumstances permit, **Do Not Fight The Fire.**" That is the advice in the case of a propane tank fire given by **"BLEVE"**, a series of slides accompanying a manual on firefighting techniques published as a result of an incident at Kingman, Arizona, in 1973.

A faulty valve on a 20,000 gallon tank car being unloaded at a tank farm needed only a blow from an aluminum wrench to spark a fire that was out of control by the time firemen could get there. The heat weakened the metal of the tank, rupturing it and allowing the liquid gas to escape as vapour, which mixed with the air and ignited into a fireball that engulfed the tank and surrounding area. (That's called a **BLEVE** - boiling liquid and expanding vapour explosion).

The manual advises allowing a 3000 foot hazard area around the burning tank and the use of unmanned equipment. The strategy is to let the propane burn and concentrate on keeping the metal cool. The material also advises approach from the sides of the container. One end of the Kingman tank was propelled 1200 feet by the explosion.

But that's not feasible in the case of the propane tanks on the Roberts Creek wharf. There's no access to sides except from the water. A sprinkler system along the sides of the tanks would be in order but that would be as expensive as relocating the tanks.

Which is what the "Concerned Citizens of Roberts Creek" want - the removal of the tanks from the mouth of the Creek. They consider the tanks a hazard and an eyesore, interfering with public use of the wharf.

The recently adopted Roberts Creek Settlement Plan says that Canadian Propane's lease should not be renewed. Roberts Creekers want to make sure that those guidelines are adhered to as the lease is negotiated with a government body other than the local Regional Board.

They're met with the argument that the Roberts Creek wharf is the best place for the tanks. That's where there's the least risk. But why should there be any risk at all? There are lots of places on the Coast away from habitation but with both water and land access. Or they could be put in an industrial area with proper precautions and surveillance.

The petitions for the removal of the tanks are receiving a good response but many more signatures are needed to emphasize the strong feeling about the issue. Copies are available at the Store and Post Office if you haven't already signed.

And if you're still unconvinced or want more information, come to the Community Association meeting next Wednesday, November 19, at the Community Hall. The film **"BLEVE"** will be shown and it should prove a dramatic demonstration of the potential hazard in the middle of our community.

Bottle drive.

Don't forget to have your bottles ready on Saturday when the Roberts Creek Elementary sports club comes to pick them up. They'll be driving around from about 10:30 until 1:30. If you won't be home you can drop them off at the School on Friday or call 886-8548 for pick up.

Legion Bazaar.

You'll have a chance to see what the Legion Ladies Auxiliary have been up to at their Wednesday work bees (besides visiting and eating) at their bazaar this Saturday, November 15. There'll be handicrafts of all sorts, baking, secondhand goods, plants, tea and bingo.

Tickets for the raffle on an Indian sweater, doll and deep fryer are on sale at Seaview Market if you can't make it to the bazaar itself. It's at the Legion from 11 until 3.

Hire a slave.

Need a hand with those odd jobs around the house - raking leaves, stacking firewood, gathering seaweed? Buy yourself a slave or two at the slave auction at Roberts Creek Elementary on Tuesday, November 18.

Sale starts at 12:15 so get there early with your whips and chains to look over the merchandise. Proceeds go to the sports club.

Sports scores.

The past two weeks have been busy for the Roberts Creek Elementary athletes. On Saturday, November 1, 18 runners went to the cross-country races at Swanguard Stadium. Sean Whelan came 3rd, Kelly Scott 5th, Sean Longman and Christine Koop 8th, and Mark Vrezyl 9th.

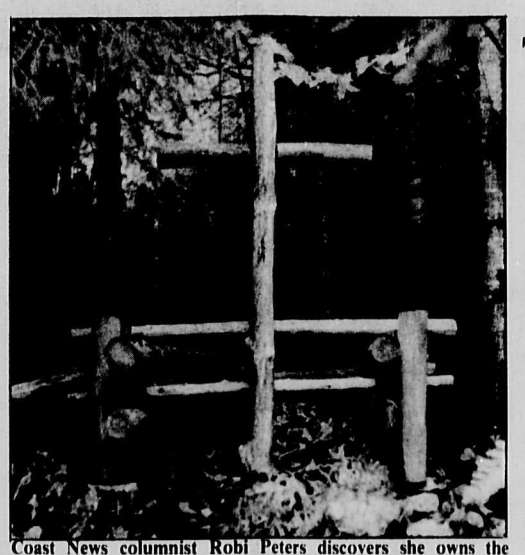
The Boys soccer team played well when they hosted the Burdett team from North Vancouver but the visitors made better use of their scoring opportunities and left with a 5 to 3 victory. The girl's soccer team served a nice lunch after the game.

In other soccer games, the Boys beat Sechelt at Roberts Creek 5-0, Langdale at Roberts Creek 7-0 and Langdale at Langdale 7-0. Sean Whelan scored 3 goals in the last game.

The Girls tied Langdale 1-1 and the Tiger Tots beat Davis Bay 3-1. A 2-0 game against Cedar Grove had to be terminated because of adult interference.

Tyler Pearl covered himself in mud and glory playing for the Tiger Tots in the tournament in Gibsons last week. Roberts Creek won two of four games and all the players deserve commendation for sticking it out in the mud bath.

And eighty athletes were treated to an excellent lunch in the library by their moms last Tuesday.



Coast News columnist Robi Peters discovers she owns the Kleindale cemetery. (See story below.)

Pender opinion

Why not an oil well?

by Robi Peters

Sometimes strange things happen to me, usually quite unasked for, believe me. One such occurrence happened about two years ago. Out of the blue, a government man came to my house and informed me I was the owner of the Kleindale Cemetery. You can imagine my surprise!

I knew we had a cemetery next to the property owned by my husband and myself. We were under the assumption it was being cared for by a society. It had been donated by the previous owner of the property years ago, 1936 I believe.

My immediate reaction was not good, in fact I was downright hysterical! I mean, who needs a cemetery to take care of. Why couldn't they force me to take over an oil well in Texas, or even a salt mine in Siberia? I would at least have some exciting conversation once in a while. Who wants to bring up the subject of graveyards during social engagements? Casually mentioning how many burials happened last month. My sense of humour would be seriously questioned.

My talks with the government in Victoria brought no results, I was stuck with it. So a few weeks ago, I was very pleased to hear the S.C.R. District are going to take care of it. The graveyard at present is full and will be closed to future burials. Access is and always will be available through the usual road.

According to the Cemeteries Division in Victoria, there are very few private graveyards left in B.C. Ours happened to be one of them. My thanks go to Joe Harrison for helping solve the situation.

Talento wins

For the second time in two years a member of the Talento family of Madeira Park has received the highest mark in the province from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto for work with the guitar.

This year Rogene Talento led the province in Grade III guitar work, winning the Conservatory's Silver Medal Award.

Last year it was Riccoh Talento leading the province for guitar work at the Grade IV level.

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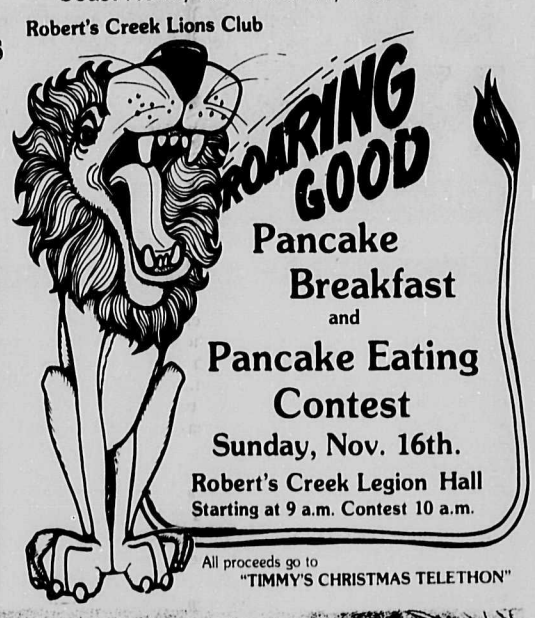

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Pender Harbour news

Casino Night at the Harbour

by Doris Edwardson

Casino night.

The Pender Harbour Lions are having another one of their fun filled evenings. It's **Casino Night at the Harbour.** To be held on November 15 at 7:30 p.m. admission $3 and this is your chance to win $$$$$ on the door prize and all this takes place in the Madeira Park Community Hall. Games of chance, like Odd or Even, Blackjack, Balloon Throw and Crown and Anchor, plus those cute little cross-eyed mousies that like to tease everyone. Hot dogs, coffee, pop and other liquid goodies will be available. No minors will be admitted.

The Pender Harbour Lions Club have recently completed their fiscal year 1979-80 to June 30. During the year money raised from the different activities was returned to the Community in many different ways. A few of the donations that were made during the year were as follows:

Local Student Bursary $100. Fire Department for Hallowe'en $100. C.A.R.E. $120. Swimming Pool $500. Sea Scouts $300. Aid to Local Fire Victims $300. Community Picnic $250. Pager for Ambulance Crew $285. These are but a few of the donations made by the Pender Harbour Lions Club, along with $3000 invested in the Community Park. The Lions also received a Summer employment grant of about $10,000 which provided employment in the park for students in the summer season. With an increasing membership, it is hoped that the fiscal year 1980-81 will be even more successful and that increased contributions can be made to the community.

Hallowe'en fireworks display.

Owing to bad weather the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen had to cancel their annual fireworks display, but they will now have it on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Madeira Park.

Christmas Craft workshop.

There will be a Christmas Craft Workshop at the Pender Harbour Secondary School on three consecutive Saturdays, November 29, December 6 and 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is $14 and there will be a Baby Sitting Service $1.50 per child per day. This will be in the gym at the High School. To pre-register please phone Shelly Christian 883-9230.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112.

Meat Draw on Saturday afternoons starting at 3 p.m. Darts every Thursday at 8 p.m. sharp. Spares are needed to everyone is requested to please turn out. Horsecollar on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. The Shuffleboard table has had a face lift and now it will be a better challenge to show your skill. New players welcome.

Garden Bay Pub.

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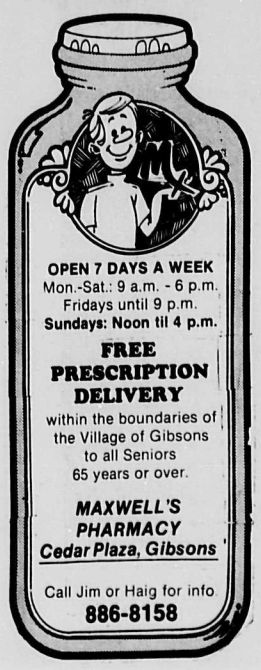

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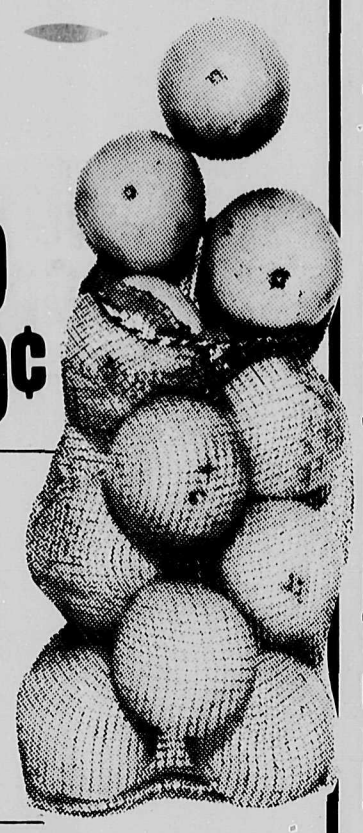

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Early California
ripe olives ..... 398 gm **79¢**
Med. Pitted

Campbell's
tomato soup ..... 284 mil **Lucky 4/$1.00**

Colonial
cookies ..... 450 gm **$1.39**
Asst'd Varieties

Nalley's
potato chips ..... 200 gm **79¢**

Planters - Cocktail
peanuts ..... 350 gm **$1.75**

Riñones Al Jerez

6 tablespoons oil
1 cup onions, chopped finely
2 cloves garlic, chopped finely
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons flour
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons parsley, finely choppeu
2 lbs. beef kidney, trimmed and cut into 1" cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt
black pepper to taste
1/2 cup sherry

1. Heat 4 tablespoons oil to a medium heat in a skillet and add onions, garlic and bay leaf. Stir and cook for about five minutes until the onions are soft.
2. Mix the bouillon cube and water.
3. Add flour to the onion mixture and stir in well.
4. Pour the beef liquid in gradually, stirring continually. The mixture will become quite thick.
5. Add the parsley, turn to a low heat and stir for a couple of minutes. Pour into a bowl and set aside.
6. Back in the skillet heat 2 tablespoons oil. Put in the kidney cubes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and stir around until lightly browned. Remove from skillet into the bowl of onion mixture.
7. Then...pour the sherry into the skillet (Actually I add more than 1/2 a cup but then I'm a pig!) Bring to the boil stirring well. Plonk everything in the bowl back into the skillet, stir like mad. Turn the heat right down and simmer for a couple of minutes stirring gently.
8. Serve immediately with saffron rice garnished with delicate strip of pimiento. The recipe is reputed to serve six but four seem to demolish it without any apparent effort. Wash it down with any extra sherry you may have left.

Anniversaries said I to myself are pretty special occasions so I thought that this week I'd give you a recipe for one of my favourite dishes. Having decided on that much I then was faced with a dilemma. Just which of my favourite dishes would be the star choice. It was just mind boggling. I reeled with tummy tempting visions of leeks a la vinaigrette, steak & kidney pie, chocolate mousse, wild duck, ginger chicken, fish with anything. I certainly wasn't going to write a book, then I remembered a converstion I'd recently had with a friend all about kidneys—well, ways of cooking kidneys and how we both drooled over ***"Riñones al Jerez"****. As soon as I can afford a bottle of sherry I'm going to make it again 'cos it's one of the yummiest ways to cook kidneys that I know.*

Thank you, Janet, for reminding me of this delectable dish.

A very happy 10th Anniversary
to all at
Ken's Lucky Dollar.

Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)

DAIRY

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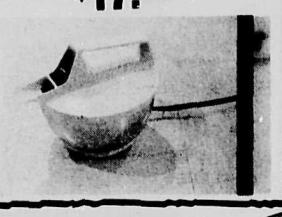

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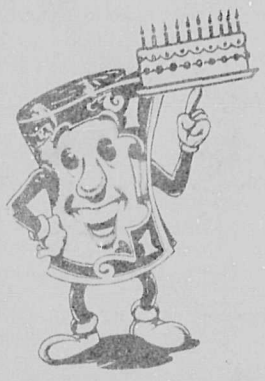

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By Bill Edney

SHOP TALK

10th Anniversary Consumer's Benefit

We have worked with our suppliers for weeks to get all available allowances and considerations towards making the week of our **10th Anniversary** a real benefit to our customers—hence the term Consumer's Benefit.

Some of the items are well below cost, therefore will be **strictly** limited. We would ask our customers to please respect the "limit" signs.

As we look back over those ten years it is with the realization that time is fleeting. Where have the years gone? And yet in those 10 years much has happened, not only in the growth and development of family and our business, but in the whole community.

When Joyce and I cam here with Julia and Graham, Julia was still in High School, and Graham had just graduated the previous school year. Now both are adults with families of their own and making an important contribution.

Graham soon became Produce Manager with a high degree of success, as is generally known. His aim is always to find ways by which he can sell for less, but above all to have a superior quality product. I've heard him tell his staff, "If you wouldn't buy it yourself, don't have it out there!"

Liz, much like her mother for determination and hard work, and also a Scorpio, has assumed the important role of Grocery Management, as well as an overall supervisory role. I leave all the hiring of staff to her and so she must get the credit for the nice, considerate and helpful staff in our store. We believe firmly in the principle that if people are well treated they respond in kind to others.

Keith has fit into various roles in our operation, having gained experience in all departments, and now is taking a meat cutting course. As Mr. Fixit, he looks after many of the maintenance and technical aspects of our operation—although I should add that Graham does, too.

There is little, if anything, that the larger supermarkets can outdo us on, and that includes price! It is indeed the many extra features and services that we inject into our operation that makes our store so popular. Those who are attracted to large markets for bigness sake will miss this difference which includes a genuine warmth and appreciation shown by all to our customers.

How long we can sustain this type of endeavour, one which has given us a strong bond of family relationship and experience—is, of course, unknown. So far, at least, we've kept pace with change, and presented the public with an excellent marketplace.

But it hasn't been without sacrifice. Every dollar earned over the past 10 years has gone back into the business, so the growth has been at the expense of personal and family income. I say this so that people will come to realize ever more that the private businessman, in the retail trade particularly, suffers as much as anyone from the inroads of inflation.

It has, at any rate, been of great satisfaction to us to see how we have grown as people, and as a business along with the community in which we live.

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Fleming on education

What did you learn in school today?

by Frances Fleming

Someone once asked Louis Armstrong to describe precisely what was meant by jazz. His reply, "Man if you gotta ask you'll never git to know" might be a facetious response to a Minister of Education who travels the province asking what people want of education.

Most of us would like our children to acquire some obvious and traditional skills, such as the ability to read well and to do arithmetic computations accurately. We want our children to learn how and where to find needed information. We want our children to be able to study for mastery and to be able to write tests and examinations without trauma. We want our children to learn how to fill out forms and make applications. We want our children to learn to communicate effectively in conversation, in writing, and through the various media available to them. We would like them to be able to do this in several languages, not the least of which would be English and French.

Then we would like the school to present a vital health program to our children. We would like them to know the parts and function of the human body, including reproduction, nutrition, growth, genetics, aging, the various ills that beset the human frame, and what science can do and cannot yet do to help us live in glowing good health. By the end of junior high, we would like every boy and girl to have both knowledge concerning and experience in caring for pre-school children. Society should demand day-care centres attached to the junior high schools, and the assignment of student helpers under expert supervision.

Early on, before the age of drop-out, we would like our children to learn all they can about the world of work, the plus and minus of labour organization, various ways of handling worker-management relations, the importance of workers' compensation, accident insurance, life insurance, pensions, and minimum wage legislation. Secondary students, who are notoriously casual about school attendance, must be convinced that absenteeism on the job is not tolerated. In addition to job survival of a very general nature, every adolescent needs to learn the use of leisure time, that mixed blessing that has been handed to mankind by machines and technology. There is life beyond the television screen, and little in front of it.

We would like our older children to gain a world perspective, to help them grapple with the problems of trade, war and peace, and what is meant by the "emerging nations". Some stark facts might generate thought about the space ship earth and our place on it. There are 106 cities larger than Vancouver, B.C. Our mighty Montreal is about 51st among them in size. Canada's land mass ranks only second to the U.S.S.R. but we do not rank in the top 25 in population. If we express energy consumption in kilograms per capita, U.S.A. leads with 9829, Canada is second using 8060. In contrast, USSR uses 3957, China 726, and India 176. Our children do not know very much about the world at all.

But other nations know about us, our rich natural resources, our potential for development. What are the older children learning about the ownership of these natural resources we so glibly call "ours"? Are they being made aware of the vast range of jobs, ranging from labouring to directing, in mining, forestry, fishing, agriculture, entertainment, tourism, public service, fine arts?

Our schools are still organized around the old disciplines which have been around for a long time. Language arts, the "new" mathematics, social studies and science courses have been written and rewritten, revised to the point where the total fare being fed to our B.C. school children is the most horrendous mish-mash of trivia ever devised by a civilized people to equip its youth to take their places in the world of tomorrow.

Our secondary schools still operate on the principle that prestigious academic work must be presented to every pupil in order that everyone has had the opportunity to try to make university. In missionary zeal they exhort and expound, letting drop those pupils who cannot "hack it", and arranging for inferior intellects inferior graduation programs, leaving further training to some benevolent employer if and when a job comes up. The desperately low self-esteem of those labelled non-academic is the burden laid on them by our strange system.

Every secondary school produces annually a small number of graduates who are serious minded, skilled, willing to learn, eager and anxious to take their places in society. Statistics prove that the best predicator of schol success is the student's home, actually, his father's education. Under these circumstances secondary schools cannot really take credit for their top scholars, some of whom may be successful in spite of their school.

The Minister of Education found some discontent in the north and central parts of the province. What might the message be from the Sunshine Coast?

Students visit Mt. St. Helens

by Juli MacFarlane and Lori Jovick

"Well, where is it?" Someone questioned from behind us. Mt. St. Helens rested quietly ahead of us within the grey raining clouds. We couldn't see the mountain which we travelled miles to see, but we studied materials that made our trip to Mt. St. Helens in Washington worth our while.

We caught the first ferry in the morning on September 21, 1980. As tired as we were (from it being a Saturday morning) we were all quite excited. We met a bus load of students at Capilano College in Vancouver and soon we were on the main freeway to the United States.

Our first stop, besides our stops to garages and restaurants, was where we saw films and pictures of Mt. St. Helens during its eruptions. We saw samples of her ash which she spread miles across Washington and reaching other states. After our visit we all climbed back in our 20-seater school bus and headed for the campground. Before we crashed out we stayed up for a while standing by the campfire with a friendly drink (of Pepsi).

Mr. Hethey, our geography teacher, pulled out our tent pegs to get us up at 7:00 a.m. to go up the road to the mountain. On our way up the mountain we stopped at Toddle River to see just how much it had been destroyed. The river, in width, was cut in half by the mud flow. Trees on the bank showed mud marks and told us how high the mud reached. The sides of the road were piled with mud about ten feet high. But the most interesting sights on the trip were the few unfortunate homes that were mainly covered with mud. Houses were crushed and others were buried by the liquid mud that travelled down the mountain from the eruption.

Bridges and a logging camp were totally destroyed by the mountain's actions. When we reached the red zone area and after we had taken pictures and filmed the sites, we headed back home.

Bob Finn from the apprenticeship section of the Ministry of Labour addresses students at Elphinstone High School.

The Education Side-show

by Don Lockstead

Conscious of the government's poor reputation in relation to the delivery of all services to people, the education minister is trying to improve his public relations image.

Most British Columbians have seen large newspaper ads advertising Education Minister Brian Smith's travelling road show. Judging by the response, British Columbians indeed have concerns about the quality of education in the province.

For the lack of any other meaningful input into the process, British Columbians have turned out in large numbers hoping to influence the course of education policy.

It is a pity that things have gotten to a state where appearing at a mass gathering in front of the minister is the only way to influence the quality of education in our schools. Our school system is set up in such a way that local school boards, reflecting the needs and aspirations of individual communities, would provide community guidance over the schools. Unfortunately, things have not worked out this way.

School boards, like other authorities, have been drafted against their will by the Social Credit government in its efforts to redirect provincial government finances away from prividing services to people. The school boards have become involuntary soldiers in the battle of the Social Credit government to retain more of the taxpayers' money in Victoria.

In recent years local school boards have found less and less flexibility within their budgets to offer enriched programs in areas such as art, music and physical education. They have been forced into increasingly tough negotiations with their staff, in order to meet provincial government guidelines.

The needs of handicapped children and particularly gifted children have gone largely unmet. The ministry of human resources has provided little in the way of back-up services.

That is why so many British Columbians find there is no alternative but to go cap in hand to the minister at a mass public meeting in order to voice their concerns.

Meanwhile, the minister's travels have not been without their difficulties.

In Kelowna, the minister was scheduled to address a meeting of grade 12 students of the Springvalley Secondary School. When a Springvalley staff member picked up the minister an hour before his 12:30 p.m. engagement, the minister's only question was, "What's for lunch?"

The embarrassed staff member knew nothing about lunch and advised the minister of his 12:30 p.m. appointment.

When the minister arrived at the school, he checked the school cafeteria, which was vacant at the time, and stalked out of the school offering no explanation to the students or to the staff. He then went to a local restaurant.

Needless to say, Springvalley students and staff were surprised by the minister's behaviour.

During the recent cabinet tour of northern British Columbia, the Social Credit entourage arrived in Vanderhoof at the CN railway station. Education Minister Brian Smith immediately declared a holiday for the crowd of about 300 school children gathered on the platform. Mr. Smith announced that school children who turn out on other stops on the B.C. cabinet tour will probably also receive a holiday.

The fact that schools should be interrupted to celebrate the arrival of Mr. Smith and his cabinet colleagues says more about their political priorities than their commitment to education.

The fact that Mr. Smith would undertake a public relations tour rather than deal with the real problems in his ministry says as much as need be said about his approach to the portfolio.

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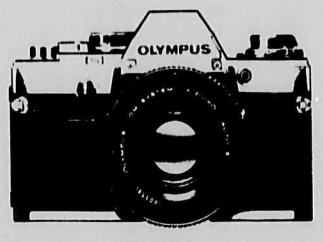

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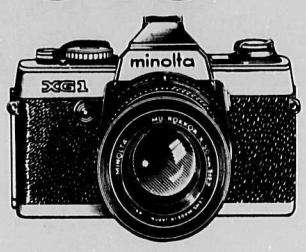

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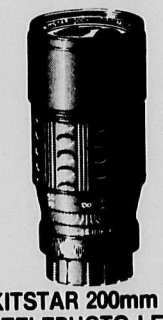

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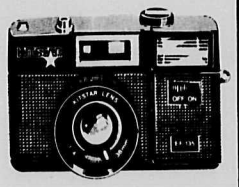

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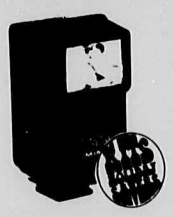

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Watching the weather

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

On October 1st the Gower Point weather station entered its twentieth year of keeping daily records.

Having grown up in Port Mellon it wasn't surprising that the children took an active interest in the weather, in particular rainfall. Port Mellon's annual precipitation is double that of Gibsons.

When Fran was in Grade 6 she wrote the Department of Transport under whose wing weather records were then kept, asking if she could be a weather recorder. There was already a weather station in Gibsons kept by Dick Kennett who lived on Nrth Road and it wasn't department policy to allow two stations so close together. But bureaucracy was perhaps more flexible in those days and an exception was made to encourage the interests of an 11-year-old.

Fran was given a rain gauge and an official record book. She checked the rain gauge twice every day at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. keeping the record in duplicate and sending one copy to the Department on the first day of each month.

In the fall of 1963 younger sister Christa took over the records when Fran went away to school and I took over from her in 1968. We still keep twice daily records, which are sent monthly to the Department of the Environment and because forecasting has more sophisticated equipment our totals are needed more quickly than the mail can get them there - so we phone them in immediately after the month ends at 8:00 a.m. on the first.

In the summer of 1964 we bought a maximum and minimum thermometer for our own interest as the Department wouldn't stretch to more than a rain gauge for a subsidiary station.

Although the two stations were little more than two miles apart, the recorded temperatures and rainfall were distinctly different, due to differences in altitude and exposure. Our rainfall was usually less and, sheltered from the north and east with a southerly exposure, temperatures were usually higher, especially overnight lows, except when there was a brisk westerly wind blowing.

In January 1971 after Dick Kennett left Gibsons his official status and thermometers were transferred to us and in September 1978 we got our metric equipment.

Records of this sort become more interesting as the years go by and you can begin to recognize emerging patterns.

The annual rainfall in this area has wide variations ranging from the driest year of 1970 with 40 inches (let's go back to inches for comparisons, they're easier to deal with than thousands of millimetres!) to the wettest year of 1968 with 66½ inches. The average runs around 53 inches.

Up to a couple of years ago it did seem as though some pattern was discernable, over-average years were followed by an under-average one and those very dry years by a very wet one. The sort of adjustment one would expect from Nature. Between 1962 and 1975 there were six years with less than average rainfall, only three of those with less than 50 inches. But in the last four years the weather patterns have changed, with the four consecutive years failing to reach even 50 inches, leaving us some 22 inches short of even the average. An unprecedented situation in the previous 14 years.

Maybe we're in for a series of wetter than average years to make up or if the present trend of four inches per week keeps up, maybe we're going to catch up before the end of this year! To date, the November record stands at almost 11 inches in 1975, with just two other years reaching over 10 inches. Seven inches is the average for the month. December, however, is the wettest month usually with 1972 holding the record for any month, almost 13 inches. That, you will remember, was the year we nearly washed out at Christmas, receiving four inches in 36 hours. In an area where the population depends upon the water supply, the annual precipitation and the level of the water table, which also depends on the annual snowfall on the mountains which acts as a reservoir and has also been considerably less in recent years, are very important matters.

So at least we should welcome, even though we don't hope for, a wet winter which will put the record straight and put us back in the black on our rainfall account.

Canada must develop economy

by Ray Skelly
MP - Comox-Powell River

In the sixties and seventies there was an outcry against the increasing foreign control of the Canadian economy. The Watkins Report of 1968 and the Gray Report of 1972 documented how control of our economy was falling further into foreign hands. In response, the federal government passed the Foreign Investment Review Act (FIRA) and began reviewing any foreign purchases of Canadian businesses.

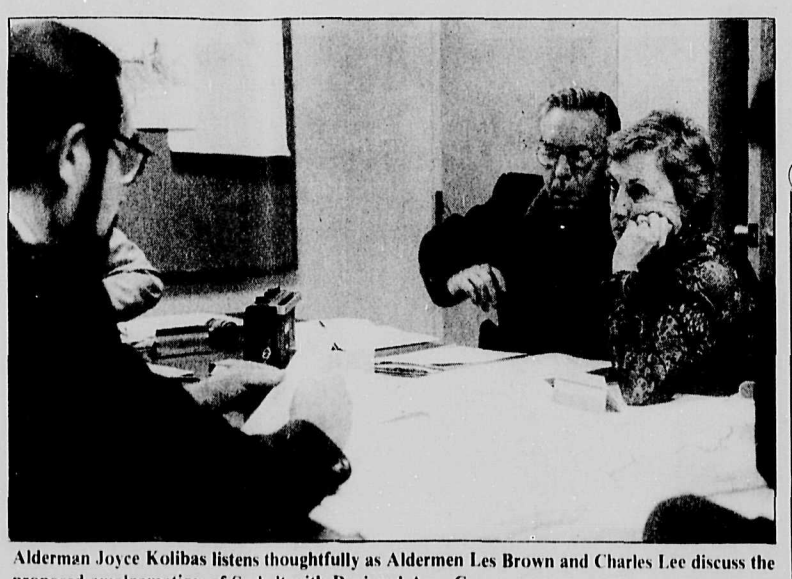
Nearly a decade later it is clearly necessary to strengthen FIRA which is far from adequate as almost every takeover bid is approved. Petrocan, the Saskatchewan government's control of potash, and the former B.C. government purchase of Canadian Cellulose are examples of good economic ventures where the control remains in or returns to Canadian hands.

Canadian investment abroad has not received the attention that foreign takeovers have. The figures are startling: in 1971 Canadian investment abroad was $6.5 billion; in 1978 the figure had climbed to $14 billion. No one knows whether this outflow of Candian dollars has helped Canada. In some cases, companies will argue that they have been able to expand as a result of investing outside Canada, but it has also been pointed out that Canadians lose out in jobs and in development.

In order to bring some public debate on this issue and to get the government to see how this kind of investment helps Canada, New Democrat Jim Fulton has introduced a bill in Parliament on the exportation of Canadian capital funds. The bill could amend existing FIRA legislation and set up a procedure whereby Canadian capital investments outside of Canada would be reviewed to see if they are of benefit to Canada.

Each request over a given amount, say $500,000 would be reviewed to see what affects the outflow of Canadian money would have on the economy. A review would look at jobs created as opposed to those lost, as well as expansion and technological development that should have taken place in Canada. This review process should not be difficult. In 1974, two-thirds of outgoing investment was done by 16 corporations.

Canada must develop its own economy. Many countries smaller than ours have strong internal economies. In many ways Canada still has an immature economy. We should use our resources to put it in a strong domestic position before sending our money elsewhere.



Alderman Joyce Kolibas listens thoughtfully as Aldermen Les Brown and Charles Lee discuss the proposed amalgamation of Sechelt with Regional Area C.

Boating fatality

A 32 foot commercial fishing boat, the "Miss Wanda", was reported up on the rocks at Middlepoint, two miles north of Secret Cove at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, November 4th.

RCMP answered the call, but due to adverse weather conditions they were unable to board the vessel until 10 a.m. the following morning. At that time they found the body of 59-year old Norman Earl Hoey on board.

No foul play is suspected. Hoey left Powell River on the 3rd. Weather reports indicate high winds at that time.

An examination by local coroner, Dan Devlin, indicates that Hoey died from drowning on November 4th. The body has been transferred to Vancouver for further examination.

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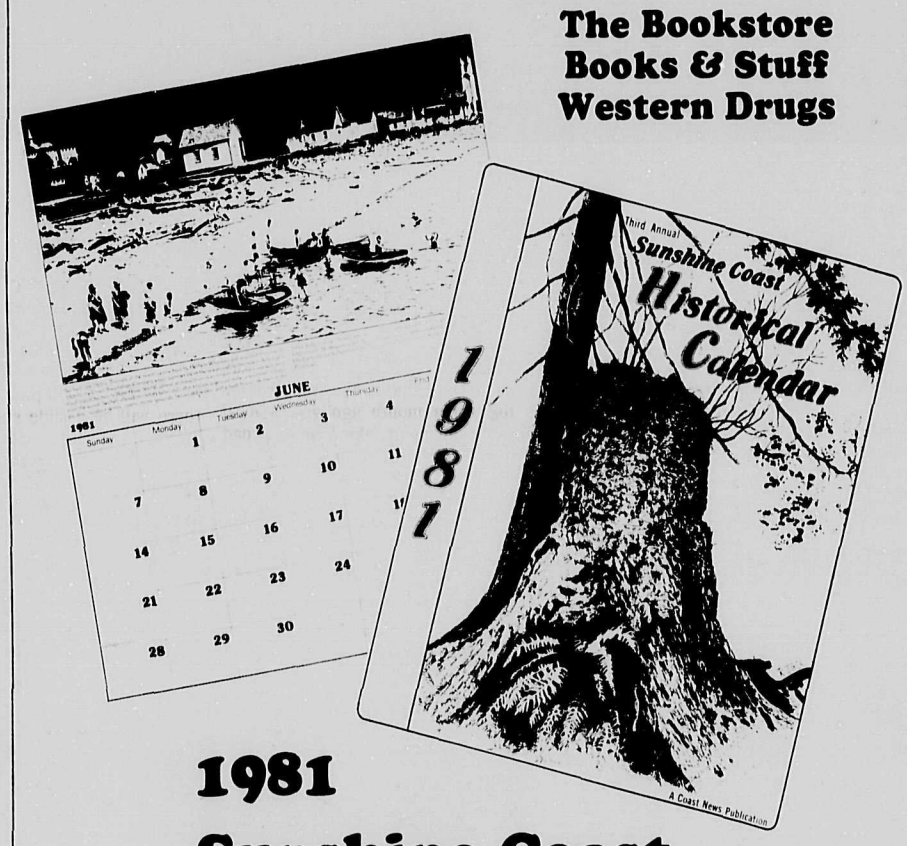

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Traditional patterns and techniques are passed from generation to generation by the Zapotec and Mayan weavers of Mexico and Guatemala. An exhibition of their brilliantly coloured woven work enlivens the drab days of November at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, from the 18th to the 28th.

At the Arts Centre

Zapotec and Mayan weaving from Mexico and Guatemala

The upcoming exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, November 18 - November 28, is one not to be missed. Titled **Zapotec and Mayan Weaving - A Collection from Mexico and Guatemala**, this dazzling display will give further evidence of the Arts Centre's continuing efforts to provide the Sunshine Coast with a wide variety of interesting and informative exhibits pertaining to the arts, both here and abroad.

The main body of the show takes us into the magical world of weaving and embroidery from the states of Oaxaca, Chiapas and the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and the mountain country of north-west Guatemala. Items on show will include blankets, rugs, shawls, hammocks, huipils (women's blouses), men's shirts, ponchos, belts, string bags and expanding the common notion of weaving there will also be a variety of woven baskets.

Collectors of the pieces have noted how different areas and villages have their own characteristic patterns and designs. Supplementing the show will be ceramic figures, photographs, drawings and maps, all dealing with the same geographical areas and cultures. Brilliant colours, ancient motifs and the impact of a Mexican marketplace will give yet another dimension to the Arts Centre and cheer us up during what can be a drab month outside.

It is significant and encouraging to note that this show is being produced locally, all of the items being acquired by people from the Sunshine Coast during their one or more journeys to Mexico and Central America. This and exhibits like **Everywheres** of a month ago give a local viewpoint taking inn a broad range of subjects.

Thanks must go to King Anderson and Bronia Robins for the concept and organization of the exhibit and thanks also to the contributors Samuel Dill, Vicki Dobbyn, Peter and Sandy Quinn, Louise Roper and Lief Pedersen. Opening night is Monday October 17, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Complementing this exhibition will be a special event on Saturday November 22, Mexico Night. Participants will bring a Mexican meal for a pot luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Later there will be a slide show of Mexico and Guatemala. Admission for the evening is $1.00. Pre-registration is a must, so phone 885-5412 for further information.

A picture is worth a thousand words. This shot was taken at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt a few minutes after the Women's Auxiliary Bazaar started. Do you think is was a success?

Police news

Sechelt RCMP have successfully completed their investigations into four break-ins which occurred in the Halfmoon Bay area on October 22nd and 23rd. Two juvenile males have been apprehended.

November 1st: A hit and run was reported on the Egmont Road. The driver was charged with hit and run and impaired driving. Damage is estimated at $500. A cabin on Ruby Lake was broken into, $150 in household articles were taken.

November 2nd: Three young Sechelt men have been charged with breaking into the arena. They were caught on the premises. A skill saw was stolen from a residence in Davis Bay. A beer bottle was thrown through the window at the Casa Martinez in Davis Bay, damage is estimated at $400. A Corvette parked at Brian's Autobody in Sechelt was stripped. Total value of the stolen parts is $1,500. A Dodge Ramcharger was stolen from a residence in Porpoise Bay.

November 3rd: The Hydro Office at Earles Cove was broken into. A chainsaw, some signs and a battery were taken. The gate on the Jackson's Brother's Gray Creek logging road was vandalized with the aid of a cable. A 20 foot boat, the Crosswinds, was stolen from the Gibsons wharf.

November 5th: Police answered a report of a disturbance on Field Road and Highway 101. During the arrest of a 22-year old Sechelt man, the window of the police car was kicked out.

November 6th: A car stolen in Powell River was reported to be on the Ferry to Earls Cove. Sechelt police apprehended a Powell River woman and returned her and the vehicle to the place of origin. The 9th hole at the golf course was vandalized.

November 7th: Police investigating a domestic dispute in Sechelt were assaulted. Charges have been laid against a 24-year old Sechelt man.

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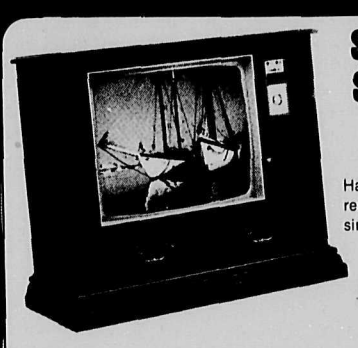

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2. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of Roller Skating within the School System.
3. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of a Drive-In Theatre.
4. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of leniency within the School System in regards to the following; school dances, crosswalks, cafeterias teenage rights and/or privileges, and music over the Public Address System during lunch break.
5. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of year round Teenage employment programs.
6. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of a forum of youth, which will give the teenagers a voice in local government.

7. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of a Crisis Centre and/or a Crisis Line.
8. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of changing the existing agreement between the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46, whereas, the agreement states under Section 10, Sub-Section (a) and (b): "The Board, unless otherwise agreed, by the parties hereto, shall a) Establish rates for the rental of any Joint Use Facility. b) Retain all revenue raised by the rental of any Joint Use Facility."
9. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of properly established programs designed for teenagers who have problems such as; Alcolholism, Drug Addiction, Vandalism and Boredom.
10. The Sunshine Coast is in desperate need of informing the teenagers of the necessity of acquiring a Grade 12 education and proper counselling towards their future.

In Christ's service

Faith is unlimited in power and scope

by Rev. George W. Inglis

Many of us who lament the absence of "good, old-fashioned faith," would be hard-pressed to give a neat definition of this faith which so many talk about and yet simply do not understand.

To begin with, faith is not the prerogative of any race, creed or colour, but is a universal property which has been appropriated by some groups as their individual possession, and understood to be borrowed or stolen by others.

The New Testament of the Christian Bible appears to deny any exclusive nature for faith, however, stating in its magnificent exposition on faith, Hebrews 11, in the opening verse: "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

No sign of exclusiveness or limited ownership here! Faith, in this discourse, is an **assurance**, and a **conviction**, both properties which are freely available to anyone with human understanding.

The Christian faith, for which this definition was written, has frequently appropriated faith as its own rightful possession down through the centuries since it was written down, and rightly so, if we preface the word with "Christian," and are not referring to faith as a universal gift.

It is largely unprofitable, however, to place narrow restrictions on faith, since it is an unlimited property in power and scope—but it may be profitable to designate what type of faith is being discussed, in order to sharpen the focus on the subject.

Faith may be said to have two general tendencies of understanding or concept: 1) A belief or a mental assent to some truth, whether about the nature of some deity supernatural truth), or about the past, (historical truth). 2) Faith may also be said to be the basic orientation of the total person, with the qualities of trust, confidence or loyalty making up the faith posture.

Supporters of the first tendency of belief, the more intellectual model, tend to regard faith as the first step toward rightness with the deity involved, which in the case of the Christian is regarded as the first step toward salvation.

In some branches of the Christian faith, this step is all that is necessary, and in other branches it is believed that faith must be followed by hope and charity (love), in order to make the leap of faith complete.

Those who follow the second definition of faith see all actions and thoughts of man as merely expressions of his basic orientation, and therefore place man in his proper relationship to the deity whom he is addressing.

The major difficulty with a faith in the supernatural is that it can, and frequently does, appear to the observer to be a blind and desperate action on the part of the believer.

Those who regard faith in this light find it difficult, if not impossible, to entertain a strong and self-fulfilling faith which feeds, nurtures, and satisfies the intellect.

For this reason, many find it difficult to embrace faith as a property of their lives unless they have had some moving, mystical experience first.

Many others, however, embrace their faith first, and then, as they mature in faith, they begin to perceive proofs of the validity of the faith they espouse.

This is the kind of faith, which, to quote Hebrews again, gave the early believers in God faith to conquer kingdoms, enforce justice, receive promises, stop the mouths of lions, quench raging fires, escape the edge of the sword, win strength out of weakness, become mighty in war, and put foreign armies to flight (vss. 33,34).

It is also the kind of faith which enabled Christians of the early church to suffer mocking and scourging, chains and imprisonment, stonings, beatings, unarmed combat against lions or gladiators, the torture of the Inquisition, and martyrdom.

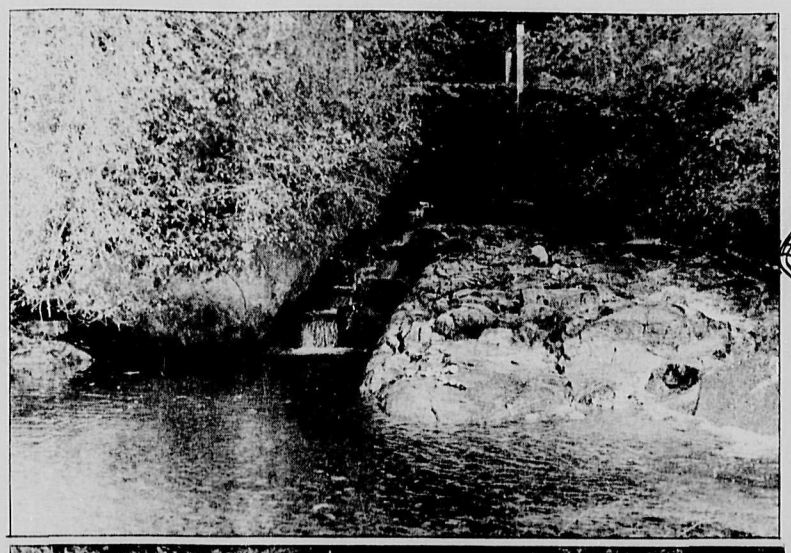
The men and women suffered all these atrocities without fear, many times going to their death singing hymns and smiling with anticipation of going to meet their Maker.

They continued in their faith, even though they did not see their reward on this earth, going to death with the promise of faith as their sword and buckler, never faltering in their faith to the end.

Unwavering faith of this magnitude is not reserved for the Christian religion, either, although it has been abundantly recorded in the Bible and in other faith-histories of the Judaeo-Christian faith.

Men and women from any race, creed or colour who find this enriching power in their lives, find themselves living in the "assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen," and growing in assurance and conviction daily.

And faith like this is not old-fashioned, nor is it a prerogative of any group, society or race!



The two pictures above graphically show the change that can come over a stream during this rainy period. These pictures of Wilson Creek were taken only a few days apart.

Harmony Hall News

by The Office of Church in Society The United Church of Canada

"The world is in a much worse condition than it was ten year's ago" says Dr. Aurelio Peccei.

He should know. In 1968, he created the world-renowned Club of Rome, bringing together 100 of the best brains in the world to ponder its future. Their computer projections of population growth, energy shortages, famines and droughts were called pessimistic at the time, but in the last decade have come repeatedly—and frighteningly—true.

Looking back at the 70's, the founder of the Club of Rome challenges anyone to show any major area of human affairs where things are going better than they were ten years ago.

Looking ahead, he sees increased problems. The world's population will rise to about 6.5 billion by the end of the century, straining still further the planet's declining resources. The economy, generally, will decline. The risk of nuclear war will increase, as stockpiles grow and more nations develop nuclear capabilities. And as forests are cut down, oceans polluted, and deserts expand, the earth's ability to sustain life will be reduced.

Little wonder the **The Toronto Star** noted: "The world begins more and more to resemble a ricocheting bullet careening from disaster to disaster..." Another analogy seems equally apt. The world resembles a drunk, hitting rock bottom, staggering from one booze fix to another, fixes that provide temporary relief but fail to improve anything.

Alcoholics Anonymous has a remarkable record of enabling hopeless addicts to remake their shattered lives. One of their principles is that no alcoholic can be helped until they admit that things are out of control, and until they learn to depend on a power greater than themselves.

We suspect that our world will continue to ricochet along, out of control, as long as nations and leaders continue to believe that they as humans are still in command.

Idealistic as it may seem, we may be coming to the time when we, like an alcoholic, may have to admit failure and rely on a source of power greater than ourselves.

Sechelt Guides in attendance at council

Three members of Sechelt's Girl Guide troop were in attendance at the regular meeting of Sechelt Council Their attendance was part of their requirements towards their Citizenship Badge. In attendance were Leah Vandenberg, Jane Murray, and Carole Karpenko.

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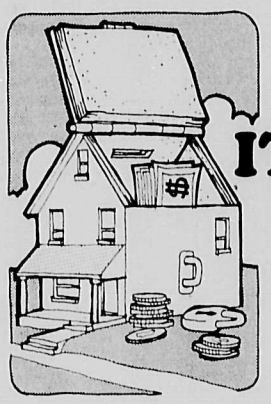

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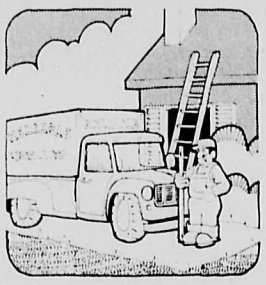

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The chicken and the egg

Stand on your own feet

by Dorothy Nabanee

The word self-sufficient is an adjective that best describes my goals in life. While my attempts at an alternate life style have been gratifying, not all my endeavours have been successful, at least on the first try. If I was a vegetarian my problems would be almost solved. Our garden grows great varieties of veggies and fruits, but I find that I also like a little meat, fish and in particular eggs once in a while. I can still remember the thick steaks and the egg nogs made with fresh eggs and whole cream, of my youth. At that time I thought we were poor because while I suffered with homemade bread and roast beef sandwiches for school lunches, my more sophisticated mates from the town dined on good old McGavin's cotton with sandwich spread. I hid my lunch away in shame for months until I found someone naive enough to trade and allow me to be one of the crowd. On our weekly night to town I rushed to the New Look Cafe and ordered canned spaghetti on toast. It tasted like ambrosia after being subjected to all those healthy veggies and juicy steaks.

My tastes have changed since those misguided days. I now appreciate the succulence of home raised chickens and fresh gathered eggs, although I still haven't developed the taste for steak.

The first winter on the island I got busy and built a chicken house. I won't go into the mistakes I made in the construction but after four winters it still staunchly squats on the point braving any Squamish wind that threatens to blow it over. Our island is lucky to be devoid of rats, mice and racoons, but it is home for the most fierce of chicken predators, the mink. I was warned by the now late Mr. Corkum that no matter how careful a person was, someone would eventually leave the chicken house door open and the mink would finish off the brood.

Secure in my ability to close a door I ordered six chickens that arrived in April. By July the eggs were prolific and we were enjoying omlettes of every variety. One weekend some friends brought out to the island the original mean little kid for a visit. I showed him the chickens and stressed the fact that we must always lock the door or the mean old mink would eat the nice chickens. I should have noticed the gleam in his eye, for the next morning when I went to gather the eggs there were only a few feathers wafting out the open door.

After two more attempts at the chicken business, I found a lot of information pertaining to the habits of minks. If they can't get the birds out of the enclosure you find them all piled near his escape hole with their heads severed. Minks can get through very small openings and even after the chickens are gone, will continue to inspect the roost. This can be proved by the mink droppings that you will find in the spot that chickens were caught, probably a measure the mink uses to grow more dinner for himself. He is strictly an organic gardener.

On my fourth attempt to raise chickens, I was really prepared. We re-inforced the chicken house inside and out with wire mesh. I got a rooster named. Precious who was the meanest bird in town. He attacked anyone and everything that got into the pen including me. Then to top off my protective measures I got a dog. Not an ordinary dog, but a pure bred German Shepherd with papers to prove she was a good guard dog. The chickens and the island would all benefit by her presence. The ferocious guard dog swam away to Keats to play with the kids in the park every time we weren't looking. One day when she had no one to play with, she played with the chickens. Trouble was, she played a mite too rough and they all had a few places missing and I was forced to finish them off on the chopping block.

This year I am crossing my fingers. It's November and I've gathered over 350 eggs at an approximate cost of 65 cents a dozen. The eggs are so big they don't fit in a normal egg carton. Every night I personally put every chicken in a mink-proof cage til morning. I will wait till spring before buying another rooster. This time I'm hoping for a more friendly one who will just stick to entertaining the chickens.

The mink is still here subsisting on a diet of crabs and oysters like he is meant to. It has been suggested by some that we trap the mink and recover our losses by selling the fur, but we rarely kill any animal we won't eat. I read somewhere that "If everyone ate everything that they killed, there would be an end to wars." It's probably a true saying except in New Guinea.

Does anyone have any good recipes for coffee substitutes? I have cut the coffee habit and while Postum is a good replacement, I have heard stories that it can be made easily from grains. Please write to me in care of this paper and I will try them all and pass along the successes to you. It's good to no longer be at the mercy of the coffee grower in Brazil or wherever. I have tried herb teas and enjoy them but its nice to have something hearty in the mornings.

Powersaw course

With the increasing prices on fuels, more and more families heat their houses with wood. Continuing Education has received numerous calls from homeowners asking for a course on power saw maintenance. "I just can't understand why it does not work properly; it was expensive enough", is a usual comment.

Marv Volen is an experienced operator of chain saws, having worked many years as a faller. He will introduce participants to the noble art of chain saw maintenance and give hints on safe operation procedures when it comes to falling trees.

This short course will take place on November 20 and 27, Thursdays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Elphinstone Autoshop. The fee is $8.00 and pre-registration is necessary as the class if limited to 15 participants. Students are advised to bring their own chain saw if they possess one.

For registration please call 886-2495 in the evening or Continuing Education 885-3512.

Artists from all over the Sunshine Coast got together to trade unused materials and pick up on the bargains at the Arts Centre's Swap and Sell on Saturday.

Warts: a common viral infection

by John Shaske BSc (Pharm)

Remember when you were preparing for your first date and noticed a little bump developing on your hand? You guessed it, a wart. Warts are the most common viral infection of the skin. They are most common in children and young adults appearing on the exposed areas of the fingers, hands, face and soles of the feet. They spread by contact. Incubation is usually about 3-4 months. Continued irritation hastens the growth of the wart.

Over half the cases of warts will clear up without any special treatment in two years. However because of cosmetic reasons most warts are treated.

The most commonly used products contain acid (salicylic, lactic) in a collodion base. (Compound W® or Duoflim®). The collodion traps moisture on the wart allowing for greater penetration of the acid. Caution must be used as collodions are extremely flammable.

An alternative product is salicylic acid on a plaster. The plaster is simply cut to the shape of the wart and applied to the affected area.

Before applying these products the affected area should be soaked for five minutes in hot water, then dried with a clean towel. A thin layer of vaseline should be placed around the affected area to protect the normal tissue from being damaged by the acid.

A physician should be consulted if:

1) The person has peripheral circulatory disease, or diabetes.
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at the thoroughness of your success. I trust you will believe me, sir, when I say that I do not so much find your success discomforting for the future of the world or your own honoured notion, but only that it left me with the uncomfortable opinion that I have become so totally out of touch with the rest of my fellow men that I do not personally know of any person who would have considered voting for you.

Again, I mean no disrespect and only implore you to be patient enough to pursue my explanation of this apparently outrageous and discourteous remark. The source of my ingenuous response to your election lies not in your character, sir, but in my inability to understand the forces which shaped your success. This, as I am sure you will understand, is more an indictment of my political sensitivity than of your leadership of what has become the political mainstream.

How could I have been so stupid as to not recognize that your society (and mine) has been hungering, and indeed aching, for a simpler view of the world? How could I fail to see that your neighbours, and no doubt mine, have moved on to a world of basic, Christian dogma, to a world of simple ethical standards, to a world of belief in the values of the past, while I, and the narrow band of citizens with whom I surround myself, have remained mired and rooted in the values of justice, love, hope, equality and care?

I know the answer to these questions. I have allowed myself, consumed by the confidence of the assumption of righteousness, to ignore the signs of discontent of those who desire to move on to the Utopia of fundamental Christian faith, to opposing abortions, to opposing equal rights for women, to opposing welfare and to ignoring the frustrations of the dispossessed. My sadness and disappointment lies not in your success sir, but in my inability to see the handwriting on the wall.

I do not mean to detract from the greatness of your conquest when I suggest that the victory is not so much yours as a victory for the forces that made you what you are and, even more distantly, made them what they are. I feel you will be a good President. I do not believe in the values you preach as I am still saddled with the values of liberal democracy, but I see in you a healthy thing, a re-evaluation of the role of the President. I believe you have arrived at where you are by being willing to accept advice, by being wise enough to allow other, wiser, minds to write your script (pardon the allusion to the silver screen). In this, perhaps we have hope that you will be benign in your new role.

Again, in all humility, I offer my most heartfelt congratulations.

Yours, etc.

Skelly on Constitution

'Not in bed with Liberals'

MP Ray Skelly of this riding was forthright in comments he made to an NDP fund-raising dinner last week about the constitutional crisis in Canada and the attitude of the Liberal government.

Denying forcefully that the 'NDP was in bed with the Liberals' as had been maintained by some sections of the national media, Skelly categorized the present federal government as a 'terrible government'.

"Their consciousness stops entirely in Central Canada. They never get their minds out here at all," he said.

Tracing the constitutional crisis from its inception earlier this year Skelly said that originally the group of premiers couldn't agree on anything.

"Then when they became aware of the War Measures philosophy of the Prime Minister they did reach a consensus on a few items."

According to Skelly, this fragile consensus was 'sandbagged' by the Prime Minister's demand for centralized control of the Canadian economy.

Skelly said that the NDP caucus had supported Trudeau's proposal because 'the document had much of NDP policy'. The MP said that when Trudeau agreed to the amendment which called for decentralized control of resources he removed the main NDP objection.

"There are some other things we hope to have included at the Committee stage," said Skelly. "Principally we need some changes which will take care of some of the needs and aspirations of native people as well as some provision for an equality of women clause."

Skelly said that while the NDP had given qualified support to Trudeau's repatriation proposals they were deeply concerned about the use by the Liberals of public funds to manipulate the media.

He also expressed himself as being appalled by the 'cynical Liberal use of closure in the debate'. Skelly said the arbitrary deadline imposed by Prime Minister Trudeau made impossible input from concerned groups throughout the country.

"There simply isn't time to get material together before December 9," said Skelly.

Skelly pointed out that the Bank Act had been under discussion for four and a half years which indicated how unreasonable was Trudeau's haste on the constitution.

"Our optimism towards the document is waning," said the Member of Parliament. "If Trudeau was willing to work in good faith we were prepared to be optimistic but his high-handedness has put Canada in the ludicrous position of asking Britain to approve a document which has the support of only one federal party and none of the provinces."

"We are not in bed with the Liberals," concluded Skelly. "We are totally opposed to the Liberal use of closure and are generally appalled by the undemocratic actions of this government."

Marina funds

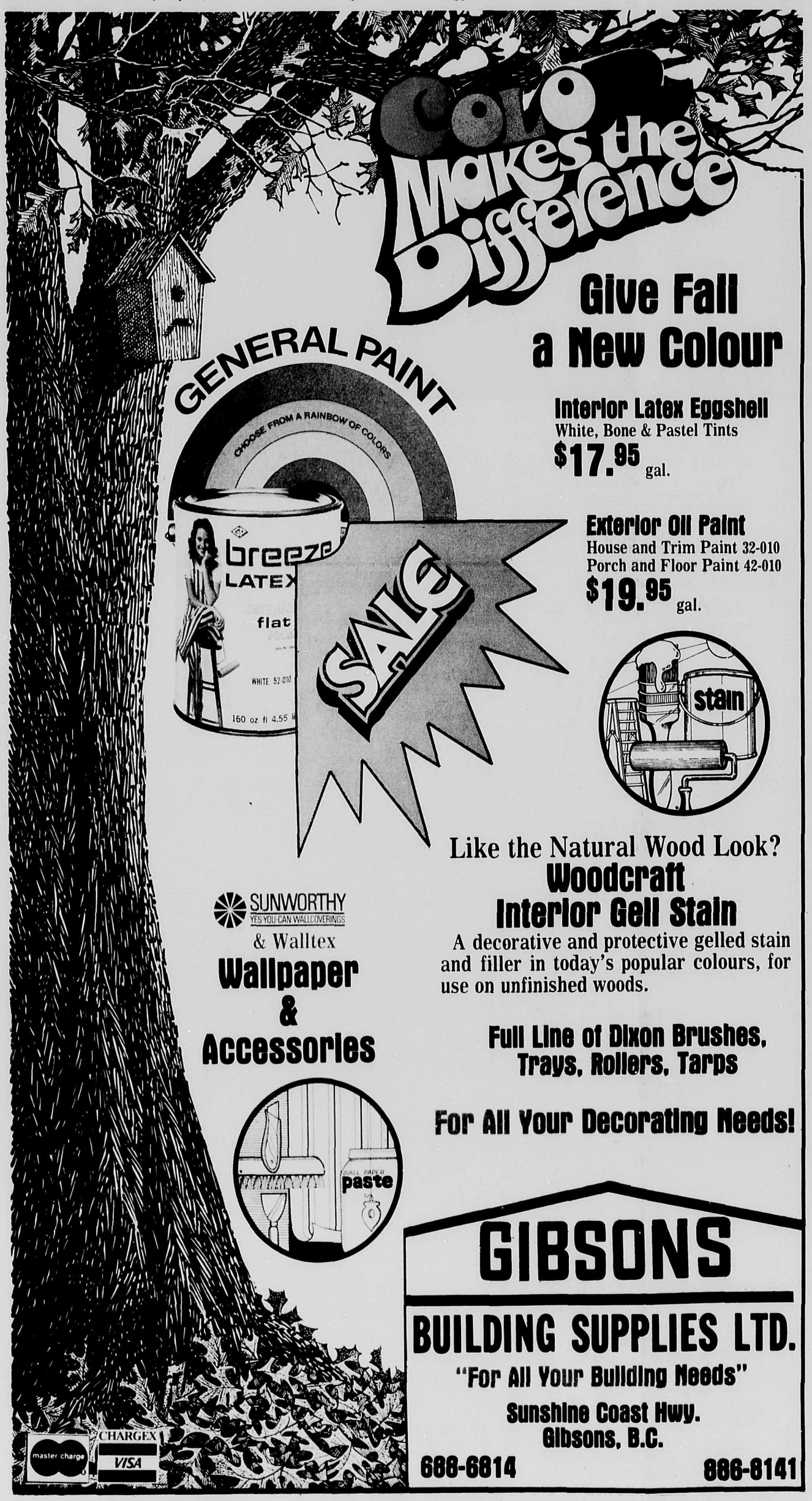
Gibsons council voted unanimously Tuesday night to advise Mr. Parkinson of the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans that council is prepared to raise the required funds associated with the Gibsons Marina project on confirmation of having been included within the 1981-1982 Federal Budget.

Mayor Goddard made special mention of the motion which arose from an October 13 meeting of the Finance Committe chaired by Alderman Trainor.

Oops!

We inadvertently misinformed our readers last week when we wrote that the vacancies on Gibsons council were occasioned by the retirement of Aldermen Metcalfe and Labonte.

While Alderman Stuart Metcalfe is, in fact, retiring, *Larry Labonte will continue to* serve. The second vacancy on council is the seat recently held by Dick Fitchett.



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Smyth does not agree that the possibility of an open pit mine of Gambier is the single most important issue facing the islands.

"Due to the low grade of the ore samples, there may never be a mine on Gambier Island," Smyth says, "I hope this is the case, as I am not altogether in favour of this proposed mine."

Smyth describes the question of the mine as "a blown up affair" and says "I don't think it's the biggest problem."

Smyth says he foresees few problems for the islands as long as there is no great influx of people moving on to them. Smyth and Helen Negroponte promise to "strive to maintain the character of the islands", "to preserve the environment yet endeavour to provide the essentials for permanent residents, summer residents and visitors" and both are "keenly interested in the future and orderly development of the islands."

Polls will be open from 8 am. to 8 pm. on Saturday November 15, at the Legion Hall, Gambier Harbour, on Gambier Island and at Langdale Elementary School at Langdale. An Advance Poll will be held on Thursday November 13, from 11 am. to 6 pm. at

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For West Coast

Fisheries package announced

Fisheries and Oceans Minister Romeo LeBlanc has announced a fisheries management package for the west coast salmon resource following meetings yesterday with the Salmonid Enhancement Board and his Advisory Committee on west coast fisheries.

Mr. LeBlanc said that the decisions were influenced by the recent Pearse-Doucet study, the Sol Sinclair study on licensing, many representations from the fishing industry and extensive work carried out by Pacific region officials.

The Minister announced that at the outset he wanted to state his re-commitment to the salmonid enhancement program and that he would be requesting funding to proceed with planning activity for the next phase of the program.

"However, although the salmonid enhancement program has contributed greatly to the numbers of fish harvested in recent years, it alone will not solve the difficulties of the west coast salmon industry," said Mr. LeBlanc.

Of primary concern at present is the well-being of the wild or native stocks - the foundation of the resource.

To protect juvenile chinook and coho salmon, spot closures to both commercial and recreational fishermen will be imposed in 1981.

Also planned for 1981 is a two-area troll license scheme designed to reduce salmon fishing in the Gulf of Georgia. In that year, troll gear vessels will have to either fish in the Gulf or outside it. This scheme will be assessed at the end of 1981 to determine its effectiveness.

Beginning in 1981, trollers along the entire coast will be restricted to six gurdies and consideration will also be given to limiting the troll catch and retention of traditionally seine and gillnet-caught species, especially sockeye and pinks.

"These combined measures should provide considerable protection for stocks, especially young chinook salmon," the Minister said.

Sport fishermen will be licensed in 1981. Canadians will pay $5, and non-Canadians $20 license fees. Non-Canadians will also have the option of buying a two-day license for $10. Children 15 years of age and under will not require a license.

The Department's Pacific region will also take steps to register sport fishing charter operations.

License fees for commercial salmon fishermen are also to increase in 1981; for the first time since 1971. Fees will double; bringing the most expensive salmon license, for vessels over 50 feet, to $800. Smaller (less than 30 feet) and medium-sized (between 30 feet and 50 feet) salmon vessels will pay $200 and $400 respectively. A-1 (Indian) and B licenses will cost $20 and a personal commercial license will cost $10.

Moratoria, imposed over the past few years will remain in effect for the time being to prevent more catching power from entering the fishery. These moratoria include the prohibition against adding seine gear to other kinds of vessels; a moratorium on pyramiding the tonnage of smaller vessels to build one larger, more efficient vessel; and a restriction whereby a new vessel must be no longer than the vessel it replaced.

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Barrett's short stuff

On the present coalition provincial government:
The Liberals jumped into bed with the Socreds; the Conservatives jumped into bed with the Socreds; then they all pulled the covers up over themselves and to this day no one knows who's feeling the effects.

On Canada:
B.C. is my home—but Canada is my country.

On being born in B.C.:
I was born and raised in B.C. and I feel sorry for those who were unfortunate enough to be born in Ontario.

On Ottawa-bashing:
I want to tell Bill Bennett that he cannot go on bashing Canada around and have the people still listen to him.

On Ray Skelly:
Skelly is one of the brightest young M.P.'s ever elected from B.C.

On Don Lockstead:
Lockstead is a good NDP man but that doesn't stop him from working just as hard for people of a different political persuasion. He is the model of what an MLA should be. This riding is lucky to have him.

On provincial revenues:
Until we started getting a decent price for our gas, booze was the biggest single money maker in the province.

On the NDP:
It is a party based on a philosophy of caring and sharing.

On recognition:
Men and women should be measured by what they give rather than by what they take.

On mortgages for first-home owners:
We could supply mortgages at 7, 8, or 9% for first home purchases. It would cost us $5 million dollars a year to put $100 million to work to provide homes. The province makes $5 million off booze every 10 days. Put another quarter on a bottle and you've got it. I'll drink to that.

On society's ills:
Loneliness is the major problem. I am deeply concerned about the destruction of family life in North America. When success is seen as acquisition the essence of human relationships is missed.

On social responsibility:
Those of us who have been lucky, who have had two loving caring parents and have a happy marriage have the moral obligation to go out and serve.

On racism:
There are always a lot of nuts out there. The danger is that the mass of society can be affected by screwballs. In the 1930's the Liberal Party of Canada was running advertisements in Vancouver papers about the 'Yellow Peril' saying that the CCF would give Japanese and Chinese citizens the vote.

On progress:
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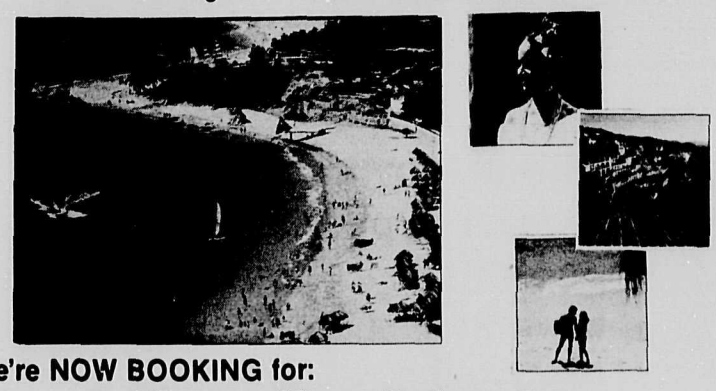

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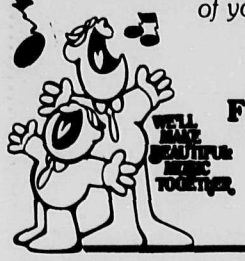

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Smyth does not agree that the possibility of an open pit mine of Gambier is the single most important issue facing the islands.

"Due to the low grade of the ore samples, there may never be a mine on Gambier Island," Smyth says, "I hope this is the case, as I am not altogether in favour of this proposed mine."

Smyth describes the question of the mine as "a blown up affair" and says "I don't think it's the biggest problem."

Smyth says he foresees few problems for the islands as long as there is no great influx of people moving on to them. Smyth and Helen Negroponte promise to "strive to maintain the character of the islands", "to preserve the environment yet endeavour to provide the essentials for permanent residents, summer residents and visitors" and both are "keenly interested in the future and orderly development of the islands."

Polls will be open from 8 am. to 8 pm. on Saturday November 15, at the Legion Hall, Gambier Harbour, on Gambier Island and at Langdale Elementary School at Langdale. An Advance Poll will be held on Thursday November 13, from 11 am. to 6 pm. at

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For West Coast

Fisheries package announced

Fisheries and Oceans Minister Romeo LeBlanc has announced a fisheries management package for the west coast salmon resource following meetings yesterday with the Salmonid Enhancement Board and his Advisory Committee on west coast fisheries.

Mr. LeBlanc said that the decisions were influenced by the recent Pearse-Doucet study, the Sol Sinclair study on licensing, many representations from the fishing industry and extensive work carried out by Pacific region officials.

The Minister announced that at the outset he wanted to state his re-commitment to the salmonid enhancement program and that he would be requesting funding to proceed with planning activity for the next phase of the program.

"However, although the salmonid enhancement program has contributed greatly to the numbers of fish harvested in recent years, it alone will not solve the difficulties of the west coast salmon industry," said Mr. LeBlanc.

Of primary concern at present is the well-being of the wild or native stocks - the foundation of the resource.

To protect juvenile chinook and coho salmon, spot closures to both commercial and recreational fishermen will be imposed in 1981.

Also planned for 1981 is a two-area troll license scheme designed to reduce salmon fishing in the Gulf of Georgia. In that year, troll gear vessels will have to either fish in the Gulf or outside it. This scheme will be assessed at the end of 1981 to determine its effectiveness.

Beginning in 1981, trollers along the entire coast will be restricted to six gurdies and consideration will also be given to limiting the troll catch and retention of traditionally seine and gillnet-caught species, especially sockeye and pinks.

"These combined measures should provide considerable protection for stocks, especially young chinook salmon," the Minister said.

Sport fishermen will be licensed in 1981. Canadians will pay $5, and non-Canadians $20 license fees. Non-Canadians will also have the option of buying a two-day license for $10. Children 15 years of age and under will not require a license.

The Department's Pacific region will also take steps to register sport fishing charter operations.

License fees for commercial salmon fishermen are also to increase in 1981; for the first time since 1971. Fees will double; bringing the most expensive salmon license, for vessels over 50 feet, to $800. Smaller (less than 30 feet) and medium-sized (between 30 feet and 50 feet) salmon vessels will pay $200 and $400 respectively. A-1 (Indian) and B licenses will cost $20 and a personal commercial license will cost $10.

Moratoria, imposed over the past few years will remain in effect for the time being to prevent more catching power from entering the fishery. These moratoria include the prohibition against adding seine gear to other kinds of vessels; a moratorium on pyramiding the tonnage of smaller vessels to build one larger, more efficient vessel; and a restriction whereby a new vessel must be no longer than the vessel it replaced.

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Barrett's short stuff

On the present coalition provincial government:
The Liberals jumped into bed with the Socreds; the Conservatives jumped into bed with the Socreds; then they all pulled the covers up over themselves and to this day no one knows who's feeling the effects.

On Canada:
B.C. is my home—but Canada is my country.

On being born in B.C.:
I was born and raised in B.C. and I feel sorry for those who were unfortunate enough to be born in Ontario.

On Ottawa-bashing:
I want to tell Bill Bennett that he cannot go on bashing Canada around and have the people still listen to him.

On Ray Skelly:
Skelly is one of the brightest young M.P.'s ever elected from B.C.

On Don Lockstead:
Lockstead is a good NDP man but that doesn't stop him from working just as hard for people of a different political persuasion. He is the model of what an MLA should be. This riding is lucky to have him.

On provincial revenues:
Until we started getting a decent price for our gas, booze was the biggest single money maker in the province.

On the NDP:
It is a party based on a philosophy of caring and sharing.

On recognition:
Men and women should be measured by what they give rather than by what they take.

On mortgages for first-home owners:
We could supply mortgages at 7, 8, or 9% for first home purchases. It would cost us $5 million dollars a year to put $100 million to work to provide homes. The province makes $5 million off booze every 10 days. Put another quarter on a bottle and you've got it. I'll drink to that.

On society's ills:
Loneliness is the major problem. I am deeply concerned about the destruction of family life in North America. When success is seen as acquisition the essence of human relationships is missed.

On social responsibility:
Those of us who have been lucky, who have had two loving caring parents and have a happy marriage have the moral obligation to go out and serve.

On racism:
There are always a lot of nuts out there. The danger is that the mass of society can be affected by screwballs. In the 1930's the Liberal Party of Canada was running advertisements in Vancouver papers about the 'Yellow Peril' saying that the CCF would give Japanese and Chinese citizens the vote.

On progress:
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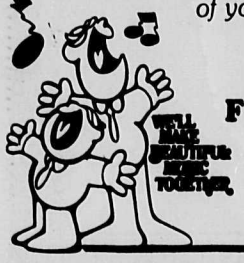

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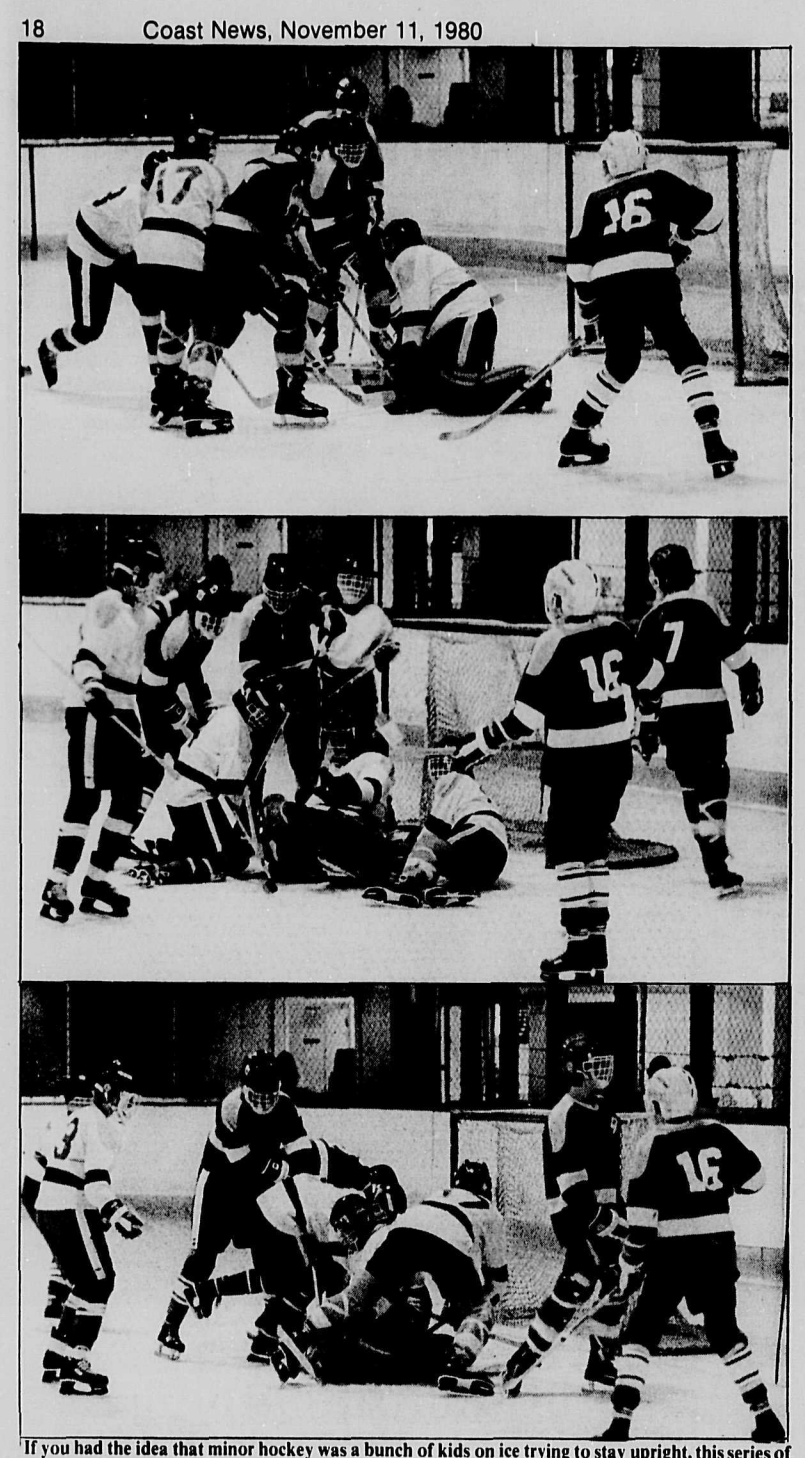

If you had the idea that minor hockey was a bunch of kids on ice trying to stay upright, this series of pictures should get rid of that notion. During a scramble at the G.T.'s goalmouth, the defencemen had no intention of leaving it up to their goalie. They rushed in, knocked the attackers aside, and covered their netminder. Saturday's game between the G.T.'s and Sunshine Motors ended in a 3-3 tie.

SPORTS

Knee injuries

Knee injuries are probably the greatest cause of ending of a sports career. Immediately after trauma many athletes are allowed to return into action simply because there is no immediate swelling. Haemarthrosis (bleeding into a joint) can occur over a period of hours and is an indication of serious joint injury.

Joint effusion as a result of a sprain of one of the many knee ligaments can take from 4 to 12 hours to appear. The result is a knee that is "watery" to the touch. Before swelling or effusion occur the knee can be tested for instability in side-to-side motion and back-to-front motion.

First Aid:

When the knee is first injured the main aim is to prevent further damage from occuring. Thus: 1. Compress it with a tensor bandage. 2. Apply ice (15 minutes at a time). 3. Keep the leg elevated and supported. 4. If the knee hurts - **Stay off it.**

Medical Aid:

1. See a physician to confirm the diagnosis, to get an x-ray, etc. 2. Get referred to a physiotherapist.

Rehabilitation:

A physiotherapist will have modalities and techiques to initially help reduce pain, spasm and swelling. After the acute stage, the aims of rehabilitation lie mainly with the athlete in following a program to regain muscle strength and joint mobility.

At home the applications of cold and compression combined with elevation should continue frequently. Use isometric quads exercises in supine, prone or side lying to maintain muscle tone.

In the semi-acute stage, use contrast bathing with hot and cold towels (1 minute hot, 1 minute cold for 20-30 minutes), follow the 10-15 minutes cold compress and frequent static contractions and straight leg raises during the day.

After swelling has started to subside, use heat alone, e.g. hot towels for 20-30 minutes followed by 10-15 minutes of cold compresses. Gradually increase the exercise program, keeping swelling under control when necessary.

Exercises include static contractions, straight leg raising, swimming, isotonic quads, cycling, step-ups to increasing heights, half-squats, easy jogging, balance board, etc.

Check your progress with your doctor or physiotherapist.

Power Squadron underway again

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron is underway once again with 20 people enrolled in the Sechelt Boating Course and eight people enrolled in the Madeira Park Boating Course.

The Seamanship Sailing Course, for those who have passed the Boating Course, is being held in Roberts Creek with ten people enrolled in it.

At our September meeting, we had an interesting film on Boating Safety compliments of an insurance company. At our October meeting, Ian Morrow gave an informative talk on Boat Surveying

Our November 21st meeting will be held at Wilson Creek Hall at 7:30 p.m. and will be a meeting to look forward to, as slides will be shown regarding a trip to Hawaii this August on the sailing vessel Graybeard. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The Golden Age Swingers held their 'I Beat the Chief' Tournament last Tuesday with Mel Buckmaster being the chief to beat. Mel is the Assistant Fire Chief and rolled a game which was 38 pins over his average. We all thank Mel for taking part in this tournament and 'an aside', eight Swingers beat him, one of which was Edith Walton who rolled a fine 303 single and Phil Fletcher another with a nice 262 single.

Lots of good scores last week starting with Glen Hanchar in the Senior Y.B.C. League rolling a 345 single and a 746 triple. In the Classic League Freeman Reynolds a 313, Gwen Edmonds, 315 and 1076 and Jeff Mulcaster, 315 and 1044. In a roll-off for the Gibsons 'A', Jim Gurney knocked out a 383 single and George Langsford a 319 single and 718 for three. Nora Solinsky rolled games of 306-324 and an 861 triple for the highest of the week in the Wed. Coffee and in the Ball and Chain Arman Wold had a 334 single and Freeman Reynolds a 363 single and an 814 triple. Finishing off the week in the Legion League, Jeff Mulcaster had a 332 single and a 797 triple.

A few more of the higher scores:

Classic:	
Bonnie McConnell	274-918
Ralph Roth	276-900
Bob McConnell	274-950
Arman Wold	275-986
Tues. Coffee:	
Ruth Hogberg	228-656
Nora Solinsky	241-661
Marg Iverson	280-691
Swingers:	
Alice Smith	210-568
Norm Lambert	251-618
Gibsons 'A':	
Maureen Sleep	263-716
Mavis Stanley	282-756
Don Sleep	258-716
Randy Whieldon	266-754
Wed. Coffee:	
Edna Bellerive	255-668
Petra Nelson	262-692
Slough-Offs:	
Sue Whiting	239-661
Carol Tetzlaff	278-714
Ball & Chain:	
Virginia Reynolds	250-665
Cauleen McCuiag	239-701
Arman Wold	334-748
Phuntastique:	
Pat Prest	269-785
Bob Fletcher	267-680
Don Slack	254-702
Henry Hinz	259-712
Legion:	
Ruby Harman	224-611
Bob Rogers	261-666
Gerry Kirsch	278-683
Y.B.C. Bantams:	
Jimmy Miller	156-359
Paul Reed	147-372
Glen Dempster	177-450
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George Williams	173-497

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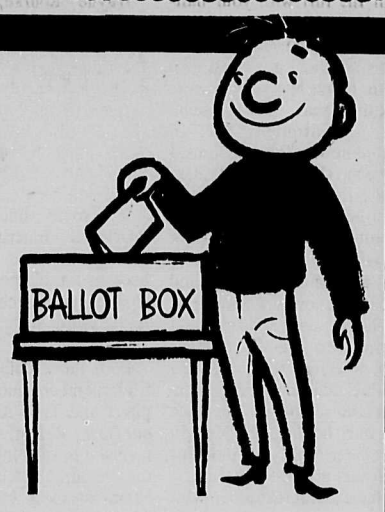
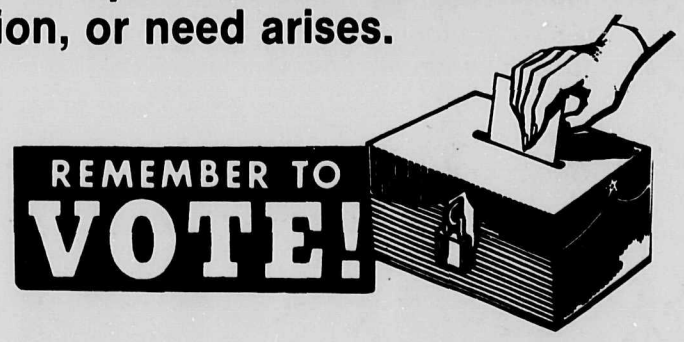


The Gibsons business community, as represented by the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, urges electors to vote **YES** to Sunday and Holiday Shopping in the upcoming Referendum for the following reasons:

1. Under Provincial Legislation, (Bill 56), several types of businesses will be permitted to be-open Sundays and Holidays. Our view is that this is discriminatory legislation and unfair to some.
2. Many businesses do not intend to be open Sundays or Holidays, but the option to open should be there if the occasion, or need arises.
3. A business may find it necessary to be open, because of its location, the class or kind of trade it caters to and/or the needs of its customers.
4. Numerous industrial, and other business establishments operate seven days a week, around the clock. If housewives, or shift workers find it more convenient to shop on Sundays or Holidays, they should not be prevented from doing so by legislation.



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Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

November may be a bleak month but those optomistic look-aheaders will be yarding out weeds and packing the nether, less frequently used areas of their gardens with a new allotment of spring bulbs for further drifts of future colour. This is not the big deal it is made out to be. You don't have to plant all your new buys at once. Just plunk in your trowel making quite a deep hole and drop in the bulb. Presto! Spring flowers!

Try not to plant them in rows. Where you see a space toss in a grouping to cluster your colours and bulb types. Check the bulb packages or the back of the plant shop bin to make sure you place the taller bulbs behind the dwarf and the little snowdrops and crocus in the foreground. Actually for snowdrops and crocus you can claw up entire sections between plants and garden edge and just roll the little bulbs in sweeps covering them over with a few inches of soil. It is always sad to hear some beginner in the mysteries of gardening attempting to buy tulips and daffs in the spring because she hasn't realized that they must be planted in the fall.

Toss grass clippings and leaves around your roses and tender plants (that's mulching) to keep them warm and snug over the winter. Rip out exhausted annuals such as petunias and marigolds and toss them on your compost. Leave the Marguerites as they will make good cut flowers until Christmas and they have been known to winter over if things stay mild. Leave the edges to poke at whenever we have a sunny day throughout the winter but yank out the fatter weeds and grass chunks. This can all be done daily bit by bit without it ever becoming a mammoth chore.

If you have an irritating hollow in your lawn where the mower skips and you are forever trying to scrunch it down to get at the grass, cut an X in the turf with your half-round edger and lift it back, toss in a few shovels of soil, flip back the turf and tramp it down. I have had awfully good luck this year with replacing and re-contouring turf in various nonconforming spots. I only want the lawns as a lead up to the flower gardens so if I don't like a line or a contour I just alter it. If you can drag out the reluctant friends to whom you've promised cuttings and perennials now is a good time for lifting and splitting and sharing. If the friends are planted before the tube on a Sunday afternoon leave them there and set the goodies aside in your holding garden. In November only the die-hard gardeners are still puttering.

I have just returned from an extended summer and heat wave in California where people are still setting out the things we are throwing on the compost. The entire coast line of Oregon and California is one giant lazy gardener's paradise, a rockery whose mainstay is wild pink and green ice plant! Acres and acres of pink sprinkled with creeping beach primroses. Every ditch and road edge is filled with seaside daisies (which look very like our Michelmas daisy but a different leaf and dwarf, they must be first cousins). All along the freeways right through San Francisco and down to glorious Big Sur these low growing lovely plants intermingle.

Neither Hydro nor Highways leave any five o'clock stubble when clearing. In areas where they have cleared brush they have plowed and uprooted and sewn a very fine moss or creeping fescue or something which makes the banks look like velvet putting greens. It must be a bit more expensive to start but it precludes the necessity of annual re-cutting and the ugliness this leaves behind. Our trees and woodlands are so lovely how I wish the road edges could stay pretty without their annual mauling. Most freeway areas have automatic sprinkling systems which we have from above.

A Reminder: Get those spring bulbs in but take your time and enjoy it. Post Script: Would the lady who called about the blue lace Hydrangea in Sechelt please call again? When will I stop using the backs of envelopes to take notes? I think it's my form of recycling. I can't bear to see all that blank paper to in the fire. HAPPY GARDENING.

Parking concerns Sechelt council

Sechelt Council are concerned about future parking difficulties in the village. At their regular meeting held last week council discussed the situation in light of the fact that space within the village boundaries is already at a premium and the water table close to the surface precludes underground parking in the village.

Among potential trouble spots is the development on Teredo Square. Council members said that, while there are only 62 parking spaces in the entire area, the Forest Service will have 82 employees next year and the whole third floor of the building is not yet in use.

The Sunshine Coast Credit Union has only eleven spaces but already has fourteen employees. The Bank of Montreal only has four or five spaces but has between 18 and 20 employees.

An exception to the general picture is the Trail Bay Shopping Mall which has, with an eye to the future, provided more than fifty parking spots in addition to its present requirements.

Despite this fact Mayor Bud Koch told council that Dick Clayton, owner of Shop-Easy and Trail Bay Mall had told him that he would be willing to contribute to a fund possibly to be raised by business men to buy land for a parking area in the village.

Woodburners encouraged

Some very good news was outlined on October 28th by Finance Minister Allan MacEachan on the oil conversion program for homeowners. Outlined is a plan to convert homeowners using oil heat to natural gas, electricity or other energy.

Wayne Rourke, Regional Licensee for Fisher Stoves, one of the nation's largest wood stove manufacturers, confirmed today that "other energy includes wood stoves that are CSA or ULC certified". Rourke said, "The Federal Government will accept wood stoves in the program that by design will save more than 50% of their present oil heating bill".

Emergency group gets help

For some time our local Provincial Emergency Program Search and Rescue has been aware of the usefulness of aircraft in searching an area for missing boats, people or aircraft.

Both the Elphinstone Aero Club members, mostly private pilots and Tyee Air Services, our local airline, have been involved in such incidents and the one problem has been in communicating between the aircraft and the ground search, or marine units.

This problem has now been overcome with the provision by P.E.P. of a portable VHF-AM radio which can talk directly to the aircraft, (on 122.9 Mhz, for the benefit of fliers) and which will be part of the equipment of any search unit, land or marine, which may be having aircraft co-operation.

Art McPhee, the Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator, demonstrates his latest acquisition. With this hand-held radio he will be able to maintain direct communication with search aircraft.

Reflections

Of derelicts and winos

by Vern Giesbrecht

I've long been fascinated by derelicts, winos, down-and-outers, call them what you will. It's not that I visit Skid Road regularly to watch the unhappy denizens on their futile daily rounds, or stop the car when I see shabby men hunting for beer bottles in the ditches. No, it's simply that seeing these people invariably causes me to speculate about their earlier lives, about the happier days they must have known before they fell from respectability. There's probably a touch of smugness and condescension in my curiosity, as if the "bums" were freak acts in a circus.

In one of the towns I called home I often observed three citizens walking the streets, by the hour it seemed. I exchanged a few words with two of them but never got to know them. They didn't belong to the Chamber of Commerce or one of the service clubs or any of the other organizations in the town and I had no occasion to interview them for a news story. Yet when I remember my years in that town, I often think of these three men, Old Joe, The Soldier and "Whiskey" Bill.

Old Joe

How wearily you tottered down the street, Old Joe,
ashen-faced, cheeks like putty,
cadging handouts in a boozy voice.
Remember how you slumped against the door of my old Chev
when I gave you a lift one day, and how you
clutched your sweaty cap with the three good fingers
of your right hand?
You almost fell out of the car
when I stopped at your cabin by the creek,
you sad old derelict.
What made you happy in the night
or pushed you out of bed at sunrise,
you doomed, brave trooper?

Soldier

Standing ramrod straight at the corner of Wallace and Park,
he glared with fierce eyes like the Ancient Mariner and
thumped his temples and muttered angry words
that no one understood.
"Shellshock from the war," the townsfolk murmured,
edging past his spectral figure.
His fit over, he stroked his dirty gray beard,
straightened his packsack, laden with romances from the library,
and strode away, as if marching into battle.

Whiskey Bill

Legends grew around him, this scruffy, weasel-faced man,
the one they called "Whiskey" Bill.
Lived under a bridge, folks claimed,
once killed a logger in a brawl,
ate roasted squirrels like "Boo" Radley of Mockingbird fame.
He teamed up with Old Joe and The Soldier,
this satyr with ferret eyes,
in endless boozing forays around town.
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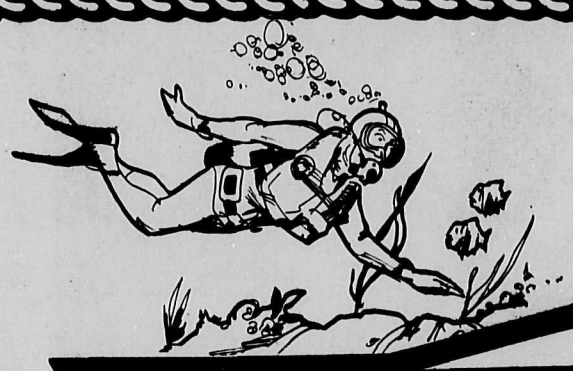

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"Cougar Brown's" advice

Carl's corner
In search of a career

by Carl Chrismas

That first September morning on Cecil Mountain dawned cold and clear and our little, unlined cabin was as frigid as the grave. I reached from my sleeping bag to the chromed-bell draft control of the airtight heater and it began to tinkle its merry tune as the fir bark I had stuffed it with the night before began to ignite.

While waiting for the cabin to warm I thought of the dreams that had filled my night; of climbing that spar tree; of falling from the top as my rope parted for some strange reason; of slipping while scrambling over the guylines to thread the pass-rope through its little block at the top.

My only experience with height had been to climb the tall roofs of Vancouver houses to mount umbrella aerials. To climb and work in the rigging of a 120 foot spar tree was another ball of wax.

My greatest fear was that I would chicken out at the last minute and destroy a dream that had been instilled in my mind by my old logger friend, Rat Portage John - to become a high rigger.

To fail and become relegated to the ranks of a ground-bound rigging man or some other unglamorous job. Oh, the ignominy of it all!

Hells fire! There was no use laying here stewing about something that I was determined was never going to happen. I thought of my new friend Percy Brown and his confident assurances that if we took one step at a time, made every move count, that old machine would do the job, the rigging would last the show and we could make a buck.

I leapt out of bed, charged by the excitement of a new challenge, impatient to scratch a new track up that rocky sidehill and attack that spar as though it were the last barrier standing between me and the rest of my life. I dressed hurriedly and devoured a hearty breakfast.

Brown arrived a short time later and we planned our day. Bert was off to the Giovando's in Ladysmith and then to Nanaimo. We wouldn't see him for the rest of the day.

Percy and I were to work our way up the hill with the log truck to get the road opened and passable.

It was late afternoon by the time we reached the spar tree and too late to start on other chores. But it was not too late to drag the belt and spurs down from its peg on the yarder; for Brown to check the needle-like points of the spurs, the condition of the steel-cored climbing rope and for me to buckle them on for size.

Brown was not a climber but he knew what had to be done. It had been his job as hooktender to attach guylines, shackles and blocks to the passline and send them up the tree for the rigger to put in place.

He showed me how to throw the long climbing rope around the tree and catch the end; to insert the end through the eye fastened to the side of the belt and tie the 'cat's-paw' or riggers knot that could be tightened or loosened to adjust to the girth of the tree.

We still had half an hour of daylight so there was time to get in a little practice. Brown told me about men who had no trouble climbing up at their first try but had climbed too high before starting back down. Even a cat does not come back down a tree as gracefully as they climb up. A human being has the same problem. Without the passline of a rigged tree or another climber with a set of gear it can be quite a chore to unfreeze a man and get him back down, short of falling the tree.

"Best thing to do", growled Brown, "Is to walk about ten feet up, then come on back down. Do that a couple of times until you are about thirty feet up. If you're going to be a climber you'll know by then. You'll be just as scared at thirty feet as at a hundred. Start climbin'!"

That first ten feet almost wore me out. That bark and wood was so hard and dry I had to drive my spur in to make it stick. Or so I thought.

"No, no," scolded Brown. "Just drag your foot against the tree and let the spur find its way into the wood. Your weight will push it in enough."

He was right - almost! A couple of times a spur would catch a high point of bark and slab off. This would drop me. The first time it scared me spitless and left my knees shaking for awhile. But after skinning my nose and a couple of knuckles I soon learned.

I walked up and down that tree until dark and by that time I was up to at least thirty feet.

By now it was almost dark so the ground was barely visible. But by this time I was quite confident.

Untying from the tree and stepping back, I crowed, "Nothing to 'er, eh Perse?"

"Don't get too cocky. You ain't been to the top yet!"

I nodded in agreement but felt a bit deflated by his remark. Was there something I was not aware of yet? Was I going to chicken out up the tree?

That evening at supper, after Bert had arrived with the bullblock and rigging, I bragged a bit about my practice.

"Don't get too brave. You have to untie and climb over them guylines tomorrow!"

I thought about that through another restless, dream-filled night!

To be continued

Burning leaves helps control Dogwood disease

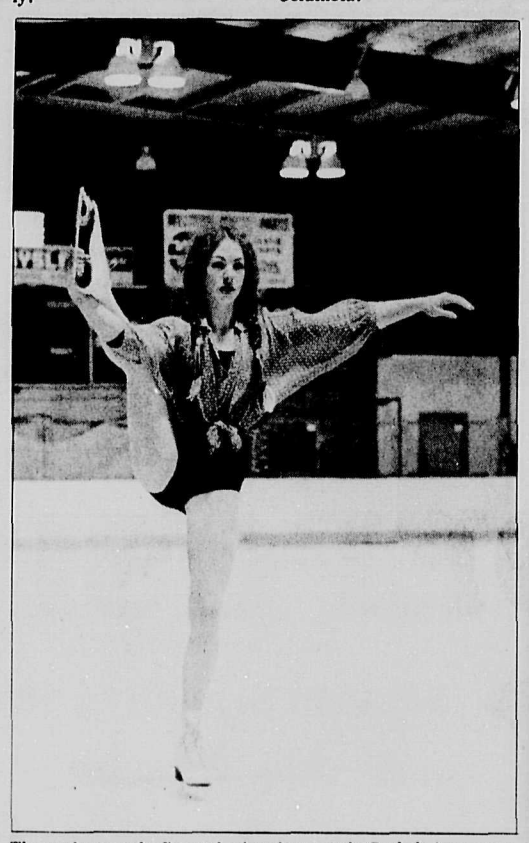
Rake up and destroy fallen dogwood leaves to help control dogwood leaf blotch.

That's the advice from the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food for Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island gardeners who have seen signs of the fungus disease on their dogwood trees this past summer.

The most noticeable symptom of the disease is large, wedge-shaped, brown blotches at the edges of leaves. Tiny black dots are often visible in the blotches. Infected leaves drop prematurely.

Dogwood leaf blotch generally appears from late May to early June, but can occur at other times of the year. It is most severe when there is a lot of rain during spring and summer. Other years, the disease is not particularly destructive

The ministry's plant clinics in Cloverdale and Victoria have had numerous inquiries regarding the problem this year. Clinic technicians say the leaf blotch has affected dogwoods in Washington state and further south, but is probably new to British Columbia.



The students at the figure skating classes at the Sechelt Arena may not be up to this standard yet, but they are coming along nicely.

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The Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary held their Christmas Bazaar in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre last Saturday.

Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary

The Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on November 4th, just two days after the bazaar and it was with a great deal of satisfaction that President Mary Murray reported on a very successful endeavour. The affair was a great success despite the fact that prior to the opening everyone was filled with gloom because it really was a dreadful day weatherwise. However, good old Halfmoon Bay came through and turned out to give their support to our efforts. President Mary expressed her appreciation for all the help she had received, with a particular word of thanks to the many people from other auxiliaries who also brought along donations for our bazaar.

There is one member who always deserves a really good pat on the back and to whom a big hand was given. This is of course our good friend Eva Lyons who never fails to have a lineup waiting to hear what the future holds in store in their tea leaves. Thanks, Eva!

As this was the meeting for the nominations of Officers for the coming year, the President vacated the chair for Past President Geri Smith to conduct the nominations. The officers elected were: President Mary Murray; Vice President Alison Steele; Secretary Olive Comyn and Treasurer Jean Scott. Heads of committees are as follows: Thrift Shop Chairman is Evelyn Shellshear assisted by Connie Hobbs and Carmen Grassie, Gift Shop Chairman is Dorothy Stacey, Social convenors are Jean Mercer and Irene Mercer, while publicity will be handled by Ruth Forrester.

Following the elections, business continued with Mary Macdonald requesting help for the November birthday party at the Extended Care unit which will be hosted by our Auxiliary on Wednesday, November 19th at 2:30 p.m. Any members who can give a couple of hours of their time to come along and help make this a happy day for the patients will be more than welcome.

Members were reminded of the Sechelt Auxiliary bazaar which will be at the Senior Citizen Hall in Sechelt on November 8th from two 'til four.

Arrangements were also made for our Christmas party which will be held at the Welcome Beach Community Hall on Monday, December 1st. This will be a catered-to turkey dinner, the price is seven dollars each and we hope to see all our members with their husbands or friends there. Happy Hour will be from six 'til seven when dinner will be served. In order that we can arrange for the number planning to attend, reservations will have to be made prior to November 24th and may be done by calling either Mary Murray or Grace Rutherford before that date.

Following the business part of the meeting, a guest speaker, Stella Morrow, was welcomed. Stella represents the Co-ordinating Council on the board of St. Mary's Hospital and had been invited to attend the meeting to explain the functions of the auxiliaries and to answer the many questions which the members were asking. She gave a most comprehensive account of the purposes and goals of the auxiliaries

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a mini raffle was held, the winner being our Guest of Honour Stella Morrow.

Don't forget that Gibsons Auxiliary will be holding their "aloha" Luncheon on November 14th, nor the fact that UNICEF cards are now on sale at the Gift Shop in the hospital lobby.

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St. John's United Church Women Early Bird Bazaar
Saturday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall.
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Conference - "Access to Awareness: B.C."
In anticipation of 1981 United Nations Year of Disabled Persons a conference is planned, to be held Thursday, November 13, 1980 at the Robson Media Centre from 9 am. to 5 pm.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary - Aloha Luncheon
Gibsons United Church Hall, November 14, 1980, 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. Tickets: $4.50.

Catholic Women's League
Christmas Bazaar, Sat. nov. 22, 1-3 p.m. Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt. No admission charge.

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

Harmony Hall - O.A.P.O. Events
General Meetings held 1st Mondays of the month at 2 pm.; Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday at 1 pm.; Social & Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays at 2 pm.; Public Bingo starts Nov. 6th every Thursday at 7:45 pm.; Pot Luck Suppers - last Saturdays at 6 pm. For information phone 886-7685. TFN

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

Gibsons Tot Lot
Tot lot every Fri., 9:30 - 11:30 am in Gibsons United Church Hall. Parents with children 0 - 3 yrs. are welcome. For further info. call SHAWN 886-8036

Soccer For Children
Boys and Girls 6 - 9 yrs. old are invited to turn out for soccer every Saturday at Gibsons Elementary School from 10 to 11 am. No special clothing or equipment is required.

"Body Newness" Workshop
Movement to music for older women. Every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., beginning Oct. 1st at Harmony Hall. Instructor: Verity Purdy.

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

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

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

Roberts Creek Legion - Ladies Auxiliary
The Legion Ladies Auxiliary Fall Bazaar. 15th of November, from 11 am. til 3 pm. in the Legion Hall in Roberts Creek. TFN

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

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 4th Tuosday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. T.F.N.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Meet every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, Transportation and Babysitting available. Phone 886-7426.

Clueless Clucks cont'd.

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a drunken doctor? Davis at least had his day in court! I never noticed him berating a drunken doctor when the Indian Band was trying to get help to replace him. They had to go to the federal government to get action. Mr. D. you should know that you can't sue or charge anyone with a degree. Even a poor dumb slob such as I can see why you were charged.

Mr. Bennett, when you were on T.V. with Bleeding Heart Bannerman you made a statement about everyone having basic rights (this was in the context of Human rights in our constitution being patriated). Mr. B. I wish to give you some instances where you could be called a liar. I had four doctors all checking my heart and telling me it was in perfect condition. A short time later all four were proven to be bold-faced liars when I had a vicious heart attack due to the front artery being 80% plugged and a clot hitting it. Not one of them had brains enough to send me for a stress test so I could have had surgery before the attack. The most arrogant of the four had the gall to say he didn't send people for stress tests until they had chest pains. I suggest a 12 year old child would question the wisdom of giving a stress test in the middle of a heart attack. Human rights Mr. B. - that's a crock of male bovine manure. Had I kicked the bucket these same doctors would have been paid.

Lay Charges? No way! Sue? For what? Mr. Davis can tell you about trying to lay charges or sue anyone with a damned degree. When I see what people with a degree get away with I am damned thankful to be just a poor dumb slob!

Mr. B. a short time after I moved to Sechelt I tried to get my farm zoning (assessment) on this property (I had 40 acres in Delta before). I dealt with two arrogant ignorant bastards who would listen to nothing. The portly one's main claim to fame was that the drug store hasn't been built that he couldn't ride, while the little one's main claim to fame was the size of the chip on his shoulder. I would guess the size at 2x4x8 ft. When I got nowhere I wrote to your so-called (then) Municipal Affairs Minister Mr. Hugh Curtis. Is that guy for real Mr. B? He wrote back that there was no sign of farming! Are 14 horses a sign of apartment living? Your brother's (or at least I was told by the driver he was) Company hauled them up here. Is he suggesting your brother is a liar? I have my cancelled cheque for $300.00 plus his bill marked paid. To top this off I had use of the 40 acres in Delta plus I rented 20 acres up here plus my seven acres here. I baled enough hay to qualify me over and over plus all the other qualifications. Now Mr. B. do you expect me or anyone else to have confidence in a character like that as our Finance Minister? You talk about Human rights Mr. B. I guess he's scared of the assessors up here is he?

I am getting more satisfied by the minute with being just a poor dumb slob.

Now Mr. B. your water rights Branch, your fisheries, and your Environment Branch of water rights are a bunch of dinks with degrees and you yap on about rights. A dipstick with a P.H.D. in psychology was given permission by them and the federal fisheries to hire a cat and send it onto another man's property, to remove this other man's topsoil (**In the Agricultural Land Reserve yet**) and fill in a creek. The dipstick almost ended up with a high squeaky voice! Mr. Bennett why were there no charges laid against your engineers and the Federal fisheries? Also your own fisheries? If I could refresh your memory this is the same sort of way W.W.II started. Does being a dink with a degree permit you to take the law into your own hands? I think you are going to get that shoved down your throat yet, Mr. B.

To carry on Mr. B. all that good topsoil was washed into Davis Bay by flooding. Now we get into the classical "Dink with a degree dance". All of a sudden your boys are all pointing to each other in panic. They resemble a dozen cats all using the same litter box, they can't cover their own offerings without uncovering someone elses.

Next a new family move in next to the dipstick with a P.H.D. and they inherit all this mess which your boys perpetrated. We got many heavy rains and the restrictions which your boys allowed the dipstick to put in caused flooding on the Allen's property and washed half his lower field into Davis Bay. Your boys put the bill at $10,000 expecting the Allen's to pay. You should see some of the correspondence from your boys Mr. B., it would make you throw up. Why can't people charge Frere Pierre's fishy storm troopers? They lay charges against any and all. They are as phoney as a $4 bill too, trying to tell people they can't put culverts in because fish won't go through them. Then why have the fish in both Husdon and Wilson Creek been going through one under Highway 101 for years?

Now the stew thickens, Mr. B. The dipstick applied for an irrigation permit after all his shenanigans and got it - no problem. I applied for one and have gotten nothing but crap from your boys. I have had the last threat from these jokers Mr. Bennett. The next threat, whether verbal, implied, written or in any other mode will be shoved where the sun doesn't shine, word by word. I have met all the qualifications to the letter and have done everything asked.

Next the Regional District, that loquacious, lovable bunch of sweet rascals decided to put a water line through this troubled area. They claim, and I repeat Mr. B., claim to have gotten permission of fisheries and all your bureaucratic boys to cross Wilson and Husdon Creek.

You have to see the abortion of a bridge crossing on the Husdon Creek to believe it. As they were putting it in they unleashed an enormous amount of dirt into the creek and my water supply, plugging my lines, drains and burning out a part of my washer.

If the Federal dinks gave them permission then why can't we lay charges against them?

There is a few tons of dirt waiting for the next heavy rain to wash into the creek destroying my neighbours' entrance driveway and plugging my lines and washer again.

Mr. Bennett - I laughed at one of your government members getting uptight about the Klu Klux Klan. After all, you have the C.C.C. in your bureaucracies. The Klu Klux Klan hides their cowardice and bigotry behind bed sheets, while your C.C.C. hides their little brains from the Truth with white handkerchiefs. Oh yes - C.C.C. stands for Clueless Clucks Clan and I think they are far more dangerous than the K.K.K. in B.C.

Mr. Williams handling of the hopheads vs. farmers mushroom war leaves much to be desired. I was always under the impression the AG had to be a lawyer. **Good Lord** - a chilling thought just struck me, maybe he **is** a lawyer.

Mr. B., I suggest someone get up here and straighten this mess out before the really heavy rains hit and Mr. Allen loses the rest of his lower farm, there are three farms now in danger of the heavy rains. If you don't get someone to kick a few bureaucratic asses you are going to be embarrassed a little more. That is not a threat, it **is a promise.**

What human rights were you referring to anyway, Mr. B?

I need the Farm Zoning to augment my $201.00 per month disability pension and I most certainly qualify or do you let the C.C.C. change the qualifications at their leisure?

For another example of Human Rights, Mr. B., your Liquor Inspectors put the legal onus of responsibility on the shoulders of the Bar Staff on duty in service clubs regardless of how many times the "General" tries to bend or twist the rules - (Just a teensy bit mind you.) Of course. Why don't these inspectors come later at night incognito of course. It would be worth it for the entertainment value of watching the "General" in full uniform, coat tails and medals flying, as he charges around in ever receding circles, and you know they might learn something. **Lest We Forget** - what W.W.II was all about - **Human Rights - or lack thereof.**

S.R. (Rocky) Mountain

Elves Club hampers

Editor:

Once again on behalf of the Elves Club I am asking for help so that we are able to take a little bit of happiness to the needy families of the Peninsula.

Last year there were 128 hampers delivered in time for Christmas and it was due to many of you that we were able to do this so would like to take this opportunity to say many thanks for that and do hope that we will be able to count on you all again this year.

The Club runs on membership dues (one penny a day plus one can of food per month), the rest is donations from some great people. All help in the Elves Club is on a volunteer basis so therefore all monies are used for the good. Should you require any more information please feel free to call.

All donations should have a complete mailing address so that you get your receipt for income tax purposes.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Belanger
(Secretary)
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International pen pals

Editor:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding oversea pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English course in a noted university in Seoul, Korea. My english course class has about 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American peoples, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen friends since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1979.

I've noticed this would help not only their english and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the peoples of the world, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a student is his or hers' name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible.

I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favour. Awaiting good news, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
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Seoul 100, Korea.

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Contributors thanked

Editor:

We would like at this time to extend to everyone who helped the Terry Fox Run for Cancer by their donations and to all who worked for it in various ways, our warm thanks for their support. This support sprang from the spontaneous admiration of a multitude of people for the magnificent effort made by Terry Fox. The people of the Sunshine Coast responded generously through donations sent by mail, given in collection boxes on business premises and a number of personal fund raising projects.

We would like to thank in particular all the banks and credit unions, Wakefield Inn and the Halfmoon Bay Store for money received through collection boxes; Elphinstone Secondary School for special fund raising events; Mr. R. Kushner of Egmont, Billy Dall of Sechelt, and in Madeira Park Michelle and Cherie Cochet and Mona Gibson, for their personal efforts; and Ken's Lucky Dollar Store for funds raised there; and also donors of gifts received through The Press. Other substantial donations were went directly to Vancouver, but our local Committee has no record of these at this time.

In all, to date, a total of $7,139 has been received on the Sunshine Coast for the Terry Fox Fund. All of it will be used to further cancer research. Receipts for known donations will be mailed shortly.

In addition to gifts for the Terry Fox Fund the Cancer Society has also through the past year received other donations and support from this community for its work with cancer patients. We would like to express our grateful thanks to all who have helped in any way.

N.J. Godkin, President,
Sunshine Coast Unit,
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Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

Oops!

I hate it when the first thing I have to do is apologize, but this week I must.

Last week I wrote that doe season opened on the 1st of November. It doesn't. It opened on the 8th. On the mainland it runs until the 23rd and to the 30th on Thormanby and Gambier Islands.

I received this erroneous information from an official source. When I called on it, I was told that it was OK to use the person's name and clear myself, but that wouldn't change anything. It's up to me as the writer to check my facts before putting them in print.

Pender meeting.

The Pender Wildlife Club's next meeting is on Tuesday, November 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Madeira Park Elementary School. Star for the night will be the Marsh Society's own Tony Greenfield. He'll be showing a film and giving a talk on bird life. From personal experience I would say it should be interesting. There's also refreshments and the election of officers. New members welcome. The time of the meetings have been changed from Sunday, to see if Tuesday is more convenient.

Poisoning our power line.

There's a public meeting at the Regional Board offices at 3:30 this Thursday to see if the locals are against spraying on the power line.

It appears to me that we have gone this route before and the answer was an overwhelming 'NO' we don't want any chemicals dumped onto our watershed. It would appear that once the public has said 'No', the powers that be wait for a year or so, then ask the same question again, hoping that people will get fed up and not show up at the meeting. When this happens, the powers (in this case a very apt term, as it applies to hydro) say that there is public apathy and then go ahead and get permission to spray. **Don't Let This Happen.**

As a little aside for the folks who attended a similar meeting two years ago in the same Regional Board offices on the same topic.

The fine people defending the use of the chemicals in that meeting were chemists from Dow Chemical - who make the herbicides - and B.C. Hydro, who want to apply it.

Perhaps some of you will remember one of the Hydro's experts at the meeting, vegetation manager Peter Mosby. Last Friday Mosby and three other Hydro employees were charged with attempting to mislead the administration of the Pesticide Control Act. This was in connection with treatment of red alder on a right of way between Sooke and Jordan River on Vancouver Island. Hydro have pleased not guilty and the trial date has been set for April 27th.

Red tide.

Here's a news release from Fisheries and Oceans outlining where the ban on collecting bivalves has been lifted.

'Effective November 1, 1980 the following areas will reopen for the harvesting of oysters, clams and other bivalve mollusc:

(1) that part of the east coast of Vancouver Island, south of Shelter Point (south of Campbell River) to Victoria, including Denman Island, Hornby Island and the Gulf Islands;

(2) Strait of Juan de Fuca, south of Bonilla Point to Victoria.

Because of the continuing presence of toxic clams, all other areas remain closed to the recreational harvesting of bivalve mollusc.'

Unfortunately that means our area is still on the danger list.

Bear problems - a solution.

With bears continuing to be a nuisance in this area, I decided to do my civic duty and come up with a solution. With this in mind, I have searched old records, talked to wise men and listened to old wives tales and I've come up with what may be a solution.

First, dig a large hole in the ground, then build a fire in it, let it burn until only ashes are left. Take a can of peas and carefully spread them around the perimeter of the hole; then hide. When the bear comes along, wait until it bends over for a pea, then rush out and kick it in the ash hole.

Teaser.

A person, who was my friend until he told me this, has left me with a poser. Name three words that end in GRY. At first it looks easy, there's angry and hungry and .....? Trying to find a third one has been driving me nuts. Can anyone help me?

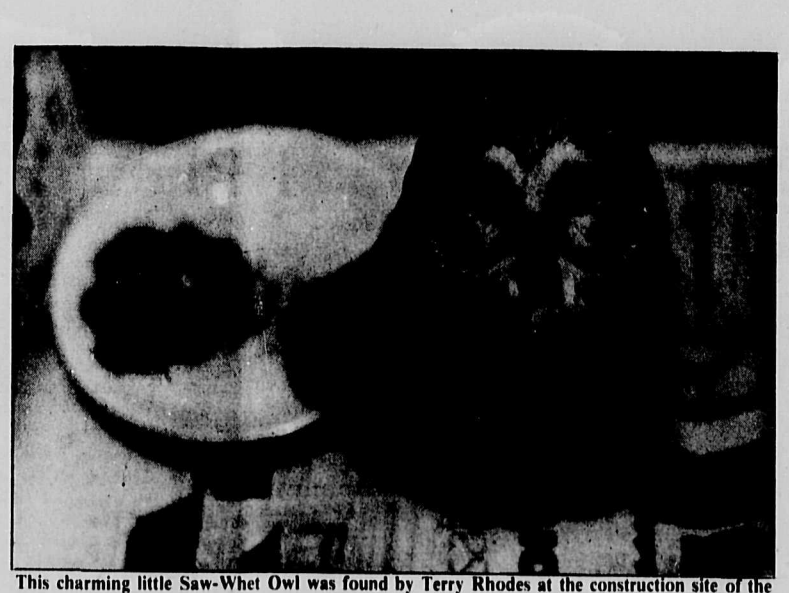
Odds 'n ends.

The conservation officer was up at the head of Jervis Inlet last week to do a grizzly bear census. Unfortunately there were flood conditions after the recent heavy rains and although he saw signs of three animals, the investigation had to be aborted 'til a later date. It is too bad, as this is the area where a sick bear was found recently by loggers.

I was up having a look at the crumbling roadway at Husdon Creek. You can read more about it in a story by John Hind-Smith, elsewhere in the paper. It's a pity that it happened right when the salmon are spawning. It makes repairs all that more difficult.

Lots of owls being seen lately, so keep your eyes open.

That's all. If you want to contact me, my numbers are 886-2622, 886-7817 and 886-9151, ta.



This charming little Saw-Whet Owl was found by Terry Rhodes at the construction site of the Driftwood Inn in Sechelt. The vet gave it the once over, his verdict was a sprained wing. The Rhodes have been nursemaiding for the past week and it is scheduled to be set free shortly.

Pancake-a-Thon

Roberts Creek Lion's Club will be holding a Pancake Breakfast and a Pancake Eating Contest on Sunday, November 16th at the Robert's Creek Legion Hall. Breakfast starts at 9 a.m. with the Contest starting at 10 a.m.

The Robert's Creek Lion's Club have two of their members entered in the Pancake eating contest, so why not come out and see if you can beat them. Anyone interested in taking part in the contest please phone Mac at 885-5066 or Rob at 886-2149.

Please remember that all the proceeds of this Pancake-a-Thon will be going to **"Timmy's Christmas Telethon"** so why not come out and support the Robert's Creek Lion's Club with this worthwhile project. See you there.

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Remembrance Days Past and present

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Perhaps it would be as well to make it clear right from the start that this will be neither an eulogy of this day nor for the reasons that we have to remember it. War, no matter how one looks at it, is a rotten, dirty business and I have no intention of glorifying it nor attempting to justify something that has behind its motivation the mad dreams of power-hungry individuals, aided and abetted by the insatiable greed of the manufacturers of armaments. It is coincidental that this effort to set down some of my thoughts will appear (God willing and assuming all the little wheels and cogs are working in the production of a newspaper) on the 11th of November, as is the fact that I was a somewhat unwilling participant in the holocaust known as the Second World War 1939-1945.

I was fortunate in being one of the thousands who made it through those years of horror and, for me, there were three V. Days—V.E. Day which I "celebrated" in a hospital bed near London, England, V.J. Day on the outskirts of Celle, Germany (approximately 11 miles from Belsen Concentration Camp) and the most anticipated V. Day of them all, 8th February 1946, when at long last I turned in my uniform and accoutrements at Jericho Beach and became a slightly bewildered civilian prepared, or unprepared, to take my place in a "peaceful" world and attempt to pick up the threads where I had left off.

Some day I hope to give an account and it will not, I hope, be lengthy of what happened during those intervening years, but at the moment I will confine myself to a few random thoughts and impressions that came to me when I was attending the 1979 ceremonies at the Cenotaph in Gibsons.

It was a glorious day weatherwise with a sunny and cloudless sky but with a decided nip in the air. As the events got underway I remember so well looking south to the mountains and remarking how beautiful they were with their light dusting of snow. When the flag was lowered and the two minute silence began it was quiet but not completely so, a flock of crows were quarelling noisily in a clump of alders near by while one could hear the steady hum of traffic as the cars and trucks sped up and down on Highway 101. Their drivers were either unaware or uncaring what time it was or, possibly, not even knowing that the date was November 11th and what that day signified. In the distance could be heard the voices of children at play and I remember thinking and appreciating that in our little corner of the world everything appeared normal. It was a day such as any other. However also came the thought of how if things had gone badly and we had lost the war and Hitler had become the master of not only his master race but of the world, would we have been standing there paying respects to our fallen comrades? Would we have had cars to drive and, more important, would our children, if we had been permitted to have any other than Aryan, be at play or would their voices have been forever stilled?

Fleetingly as my thoughts raced on I could not help remembering the many contradictions of a world at war. Posters on every wall and on the sides of the cars of the London Underground Railway proclaiming "Save this and Save that." Well-meaning people saving razor blades and toothpaste tubes in England whole-heartedly and sincerely believing they were aiding the war effort and, in contrast, along the hot and dusty roads of North Africa, or for that matter any battleground, thousands and thousands of tons of bent and twisted metal in the form of burned out trucks and tanks, field artillery of all shapes and sizes discarded and useless and here and there the gaunt remains of what had once been a bridge.

I thought of the early days and the raucous and ribald songs we sang in the canteen at Toronto Manning Pool when we were mere fledglings in the RCAF. Then a spell at No. 4 Wireless School at Guelph, Ontario and, the "good times" over, the sleet and the sludge of the quagmire known as Debert, Nova Scotia for our pre-embarkation training and when that day arrived how I, half drunk on Gordon's gin, marched with the hundreds of others in the early dawn through the streets of Halifax to board the Empress of Japan. With the crowds waving and cheering and led by a pipe band, for the first time in my life I felt like a hero instead of a heel. Maybe it was the gin but it was a glorious moment and I shall never forget it. It never once occurred to me that perhaps it was the last time I would walk on Canadian soil—that I quite possibly would become one of the casualties of war. All I knew was what I felt and experienced at the moment and to hell with the future. My country was at war and damn it, right or wrong, I was part of it and now there was no retracing of steps. I had come too far to back out now and for better or worse I had to see it through to the bitter end.

Abruptly my thoughts switched to my days at No. 6 Bomber Command in Yorkshire after my return from North Africa. The bedlam and confusion of running an airmen's mess at Tholthorpe feeding 1200 men and how, in order to retain even a semblance of sanity, I retreated to the banks of the River Ouse on my afternoons and evenings off duty. How with a borrowed rod, line and hook I vainly tried to catch a "whopper" to show off to the WAAF's in our mess hall but, failing dismally, had to settle for some squirming, slippery eels with which I chased and terrorized the squealing girls until the Duty Officer came in and the fun was brought to a sudden end.

I thought of the night when, still with Bomber Command but now at Middleton St. George, the German Intruder planes followed our bombers back to base and not only blasted our hangars and airstip but, coming out of their drive, stitched the roof of the mess hall with tracer bullets and how Pat (a former governess and tutor for the children of a titled family in Scotland and now a Corporal in the WAAF) and I crawled into the coal cellar and huddled there till the raid was over and the all-clear given.

Lost in my reveries I might still be standing there at the Cenotaph had I not been jolted back to reality by the jarring notes of the bugle sounding Reveille. The war years were past and gone, Remembrance Day was over for another year but, as I slowly walked away, there was still a thought left to perplex me.

If a war between nations can be settled and an armistice signed at a table to end hostilities, why in the name of all that's holy cannot an agreement be made at the same table that would prevent a war happening in the first place? If we can find an affirmative answer to that question the haunting spectre of death and destruction will be removed. We can still remember but those war years will not have been wasted and our comrades' sacrifices will not have been in vain.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Last week I mentioned that dulse is available in Gibsons and because I believe that seaweed should have a place in our diet I am going to give you some more very interesting facts about this product.

More people to-day are becoming aware of the need to provide nutritious food for their family in the most natural way possible. Seaweed can be a very important item in providing those very important minerals and trace elements needed to maintain a healthy body.

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A very impressive list indeed.

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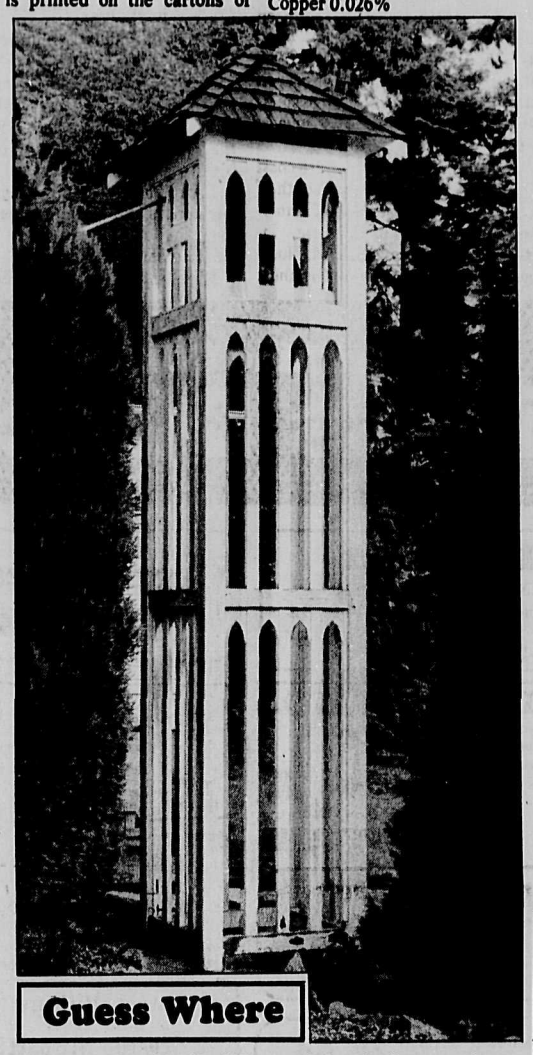
The British Columbia government is now getting involved with the production of seaweed on this coast through the experimental work being carried out by Dr. Ron Foreman and his staff at the Bamfield Marine Station, on the west coast at the seaward end of Alberni Canal.

In order to introduce dulse to your family, try placing it in small dish on the coffee table with or in place of potato chips, peanuts etc.

Another way to get people to eat dulse is to use it as a condiment. Separate the dulse leaves and place them on a tray or in a paper bag and place in a warm dry place. An oven with very low heat and the door open is O.K. but you must not let it overheat or you will spoil it.

When the dulse is crispy dry, break it into small pieces and put it in a small bowl with a sugar spoon that can be used to sprinkle it over salads or into soup instead of using the salt shaker. Sea you.



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winners were Sean and David Longman of Roberts Creek who jointly located the 2 1/2 miles sign pictured last week at the corner of Maskell and Lower Road.

Referendum on recreation

While all three returning candidates for the Sunshine Coast Regional Board are being returned by acclamation this fall, regional voters in Areas E and F do have an important referendum in their areas.

At stake is the future contributions of these districts, both of which abut the village of Gibsons, towards the recreational facilities which residents of the regions utilize and enjoy.

Last week, both regional directors for Areas E and F, Jim Gurney and David Hunter respectively, urged a yes vote

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One Time Only

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No one will be admitted past 9:20 am.—so please be prompt.

Saturday, November 15th

ADV'T

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Births

Harold and Mava Stromquist nee Schneider are proud to announce the arrival of Harold Tyler on November 2, 1980 at 7:30 a.m., 7 lbs. 8½ oz.
Happy grandparents are Noreen and Helmer Stromquist of Chilliwack and Verda and Gus Schneider of Gibsons. The happy great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Viv Woods of Chilliwack and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atkinson of Roberts Creek.
Tyler would like to thank Dr. Cline and his staff for their love and care.

Obituaries

Burdett, passed away November 6, 1980, Alice Maude Burdett late of Redrooffs Rd., Halfmoon Bay, in her 75th year. Survived by one daughter Eunice Barbara Keeler, West Sechelt, one son Alex (Bill) Campbell, Vancouver. Five grandchildren Danny, Randy and Wade Keeler. Bradley and Debbie Campbell. Memorial service Wednesday November 12 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. George Inglis officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donation to the Cancer Society preferred.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Cecil H. Huggins, "L.S. 5", Skipper of MV **Little Smokey** and late of Long Bay (Port Graves), Gambier Island, who died November 9, 1979.

"Sleep on, my Love,
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Gabrielle

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Personal

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Personal

There are not enough words to express my thanks to my dear friends and neighbours for their good deeds and kind messages during these past few weeks. Love to you all. Mary Jones. #45

A SPECIAL THANKS
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Islands trust vote

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the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office at Sechelt.

Permanent residents who qualify and all property owners whose names appear on the tax assessment notices are eligible to vote. If you are a property owner, but are not registered, presentation of your assessment notice on election day will verify you as a voter.

As transportation to the polls may entail inconvenience for some voters, transportation will be provided from Langdale ferry terminal to the elementary school (1/2 mile) and return by a vehicle marked Gambier Voters which will be parked on the visitors parking lot at the terminal. The driver will meet the following sailings from Horseshoe Bay: 7:40 am., 8:30 am., 10:10 am., 12:25 pm., 2:45 pm., 5:05 pm., 6:45 pm.

For those who wish to vote at the Advance Poll, a drive from Langdale to Sechelt and return will be arranged, with the driver meeting 10:10 am., 12:25 pm., 2:45 pm. sailings from Horseshoe Bay.

MLA Lockstead draws praise

Past President Doris Fuller of the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association chaired a fund-raising dinner for the NDP last Friday in Roberts Creek.

Introducing MLA Don Lockstead, Ms. Fuller reminsced about campaigning for Lockstead in his first campaign against Isobel Dawson eight years ago. "Ms. Dawson was a formidable opponent but Don carried the day and he has carried the years," said Ms. Fuller.

Paying tribute to Lockstead as 'warm, open, and hard-working', Fuller said that the MLA was doing an excellent job in Victoria.

Speaking briefly to introduce party leader Dave Barrett, Lockstead, the NDP transportation critic in Victoria, told the meeting that every ferry he had travelled on the day had overloads.

"I'm again promising improved ferry services," said Lockstead. "Let's plan for growth and tourist services. Let's work with the municipalities and the regional districts. Let's do it right."

Sechelt moves on amalgamation

Alderman Charles Lee presented Sechelt Council with a Notice of Motion to proceed with the proposed amalgamation of the village of Sechelt with Area C at last week's council meeting.

"We would take in the portion of Area C from the Girl Guide camp to Salmon Inlet," said Lee in presenting a map of the proposed amalgamation area to council.

"We should be getting the Deputy Minister in on this now," said Lee, "with the referendum going before the people by the year-end of 1981 or earlier."

Council passed a resolution requesting the Department of Municipal Affairs to review the amalgamation of Area C and the village of Sechelt, along with all assistance that the ministry could supply Sechelt in the matter.

A comment from Alderman Brian Stelck to the effect that ministry officials could not reveal contents of private conversations with Alderman Lee drew a strong rebuke from Lee who said that he had not had private conversations with the ministry. Lee said that his conversations in Victoria had been undertaken at the behest of the mayor of Sechelt and had been official conversations.

Cheekeye-Dunsmuir vegetation meeting

Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will meet with B.C. Hydro representatives at 3:30 pm. this Thursday in the regional board offices in Sechelt to discuss methods of vegetation management along the right-of-way of the proposed Cheekeye-Dunsmuir power-line.

The use of herbicides is likely to be a major issue in the discussions and those who have objected to the line itself plan to scrutinize the talks closely.

Egmont resident Iris Griffiths, recently arrested when she refused to move out of the path of a bulldozer working on the right-of-way on Texada Island, told the Coast News that a meeting of the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir Alliance will be announced immediately following the regional board discussions.

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The membership meeting was held November 3/80. 36 members were present. Elections: Captain Oliver Bray was asked to chair the meeting for the annual election of officers.

Nominations received: Vic Eckstein and Marg Leslie moved by Olive Manton and N. Lambert. Marg Leslie was voted in by ballot as 1st Vice President for a two year term. Secretary - Helen Raby voted by acclamation to a two year term. Directors: Four directors were elected by acclamation as follows:

Vic Eckstein for two year term Bill Johnston for two year term. Norm Lambert for two year term. Eve Halloway for two year term.

Tickets are available for December 12 - Christmas Dinner. Tickets at $3.00 each to members are available through Marg Leslie, phone 886-2065.

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A New Year's Dinner for members is being planned.

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Gordon Dixon from the Regional Board, Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen, and Fisheries Officer Lawrence Chambers discuss the caved in road at Husdon Creek. In the background is resident Ray Mountain.

In local creeks

Salmon runs threatened

by John Hind-Smith

It seems we owe the chum salmon an apology. Since last year at this time when we "air lifted" some of these so-called lazy fish into the upper part of Wilson Creek there has been a great deal of debate on the merits, or lack of same, of the acrobatic abilities of the chum as opposed to the coho.

Never again will the lowly dog or chum salmon have to put with the criticism that they are too lazy to jump up waterfalls and fish-ladders in order to reach a spawning area of their choice.

I am fairly sure but not completely convinced that the guys who have put quite a bit of time and effort into fixing up the fish ladder on Wilson Creek recently, cannot claim responsibility for the run of fish that went up the creek this last week. Both chums and coho took advantage of the heavy rainfall of the past few days but the thing that intrigues me is that chums in the upper reaches of Wilson Creek seem to be virtually unheard of. I have not spoken to anyone who has seen them up there before. A resident who has lived close by the creek for nearly twenty years and who has kept a fairly close watch on it only recalls having seen steelhead, coho and trout. Up to now chums have been conspicuous by their absence.

This situation cannot be passed over lightly. It seems state one of two things. One, that people living on the creek have not been very observant over the past twenty years, and I must admit that I have been keeping a pretty close watch on it for the last five years, and surely one would think that someone would have seen the fish if they had been there over that period of time.

The only other conclusion seems to be that this particular run of chums did not read the rule book that says they must return to their place of birth, to spawn and die. We have had the odd fish turn up that didn't belong, like the steelhead that was caught in Chapman Creek last year that had been tagged in Vedder or Capilano and the chum we picked up last year in Wilson Creek that came from Capilano hatchery, but these are the exceptions. To get a whole run of fish doing the same thing seems odd to say the least and it will be interesting to hear if the fisheries people have an explanation.

By the time this is in print it is hoped that there are some signs posted on Wilson Creek warning people against harming the fish in any way and informing them of the penalties that can be imposed. It is too bad that such actions are necessary but people, and not just children, have been seen throwing rocks at the fish and there was a report of some young fellows having been seen with some fish eggs in a plastic bag and carrying a fishing rod. As it is almost impossible to reach either the Conservation Officer or the Fisheries Officer in Pender Harbour, anyone seeing this kind of violation should report it to the RCMP. Perhaps if a case was taken to court people might just think twice about breaking the law.

While on the subject of creeks, I think the deplorable state of the bridge crossing Husdon Creek leading to the old Tyson property off Tyson Road should be brought to the attention of someone in authority. Since the last heavy rainfall big holes have appeared in the road bed which go right down to the creek. Apart from being a potential hazard to little children who may fall in, the road bed material is going down into the creek and plugging up the waterway, causing the water to back up above the bridge. A large crack has now appeared running the length of the so-called bridge and it looks as though a complete collapse is imminent.

Apart from a new bridge there seems to be no solution to this one but if the collapse takes place it could do a great deal of harm to the creek and the fish and also to the water systems of anyone living below that point on the creek. Some of us were watching the coho in the creek up Blower Road yesterday, the 6th, when the water suddenly changed from sparkling clear to a horrible brown muddy colour. The fish were there one minute and gone the next. We never did see them again. It turned out that the Regional Board was trying to fix the aforementioned bridge and in doing so had released a whole lot of sand and gravel into the creek. We spoke to the fellows doing the job and pointed out what was happening but I don't think they were even aware that the coho were there. A major collapse at this time could have disastrous repercussions on the creek.

The feeling of frustration when something like this occurs and there is no one to whom it can be reported is enough to drive one up the wall. The ironic thing is that this is probably the best run of coho that there has been in Husdon Creek for years and then something like this has to happen. All we can hope for now is that the fish have not spawned yet and that they will come back after the water has cleared up.

We should make it clear here that we are not blaming the local enforcement officers for not being available when required. They can only be in one place at once. When they knew about it they took action immediately. The fault lies with the Federal and Provincial Governments who seem to have put these very important services, the protection of our resources and the environment, into the lowest priority category that can be found and reduced the manpower down to the minimum.

As I write this I understand that half the bridge did collapse last night and that a temporary one is to be put in this week-end. I guess there has to be a disaster before anything is done these days. A sad testimony to man's so-called intelligence.

Sechelt youth dies

A fatal motor vehicle accident was reported in Sechelt on November 2nd. Dead is 16-year old Jody Clark of Sechelt.

Clark was riding a motor cycle which was in a collision with a pickup at the intersection of the Hydro access road behind the forestry building and Highway 101. The investigation is continuing.

Cpl. Wade of the Sechelt police said, "The investigation to date indicates that there would be no fault or blame against the driver of the pickup."

Fishery makes changes

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"In addition," said Mr. LeBlanc, "the moratorium on the conversion of special, Indian salmon vessel licenses will remain in effect." This new policy will protect the traditional involvement of Indians in the salmon fishery.

Due to the overwhelming need to reduce fleet capacity in the west coast commercial fishing industry a buy-back program similar to the one which operated in 1970-73 will be re-established when funds are available.

The Minister stated that due to the poor fishing year in 1980, and the absence of necessary legislation, a plan to introduce a landings charge on commercially-caught salmon will be delayed. A scheme will be readied for implementation in 1982 in the hope that 1981 will bring higher salmon catches and better prices than this year.

"To ensure that the Department is able to take all steps necessary for the rebuilding of threatened stocks, Pacific region will be provided with additional resources for biological and research programs. However, our goals will not be met by improved biological capability alone.

Under the Fisheries Act, the Parliament of Canada has placed within the power of the Minister of Fisheries the right to suspend fishing privileges and to forfeit gear and catch. These are extraordinary powers which, when used with discretion, can serve as powerful deterrents. These and other surveillance and enforcement tools are a cornerstone for equal fishing opportunity and henceforth they will be applied to the full," said Mr. LeBlanc. "Recognizing that sound law and good policy cannot be supported without strong enforcement capability, I am seeking additional resources for this purpose."

The Minister stated that while the preceding package should alleviate some serious salmon stock management problems, it must be seen as an initial step only. He added, "If these actions do not rebuild stocks to the desired degree, other more stringent actions will follow."

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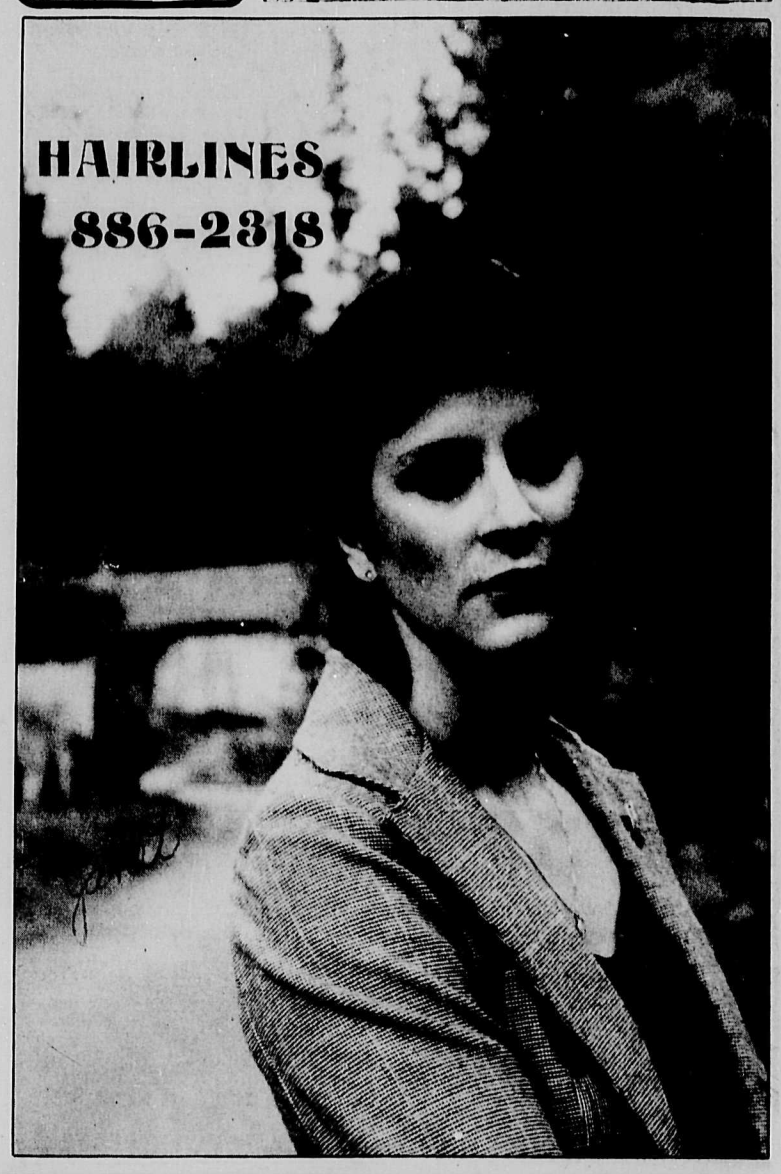

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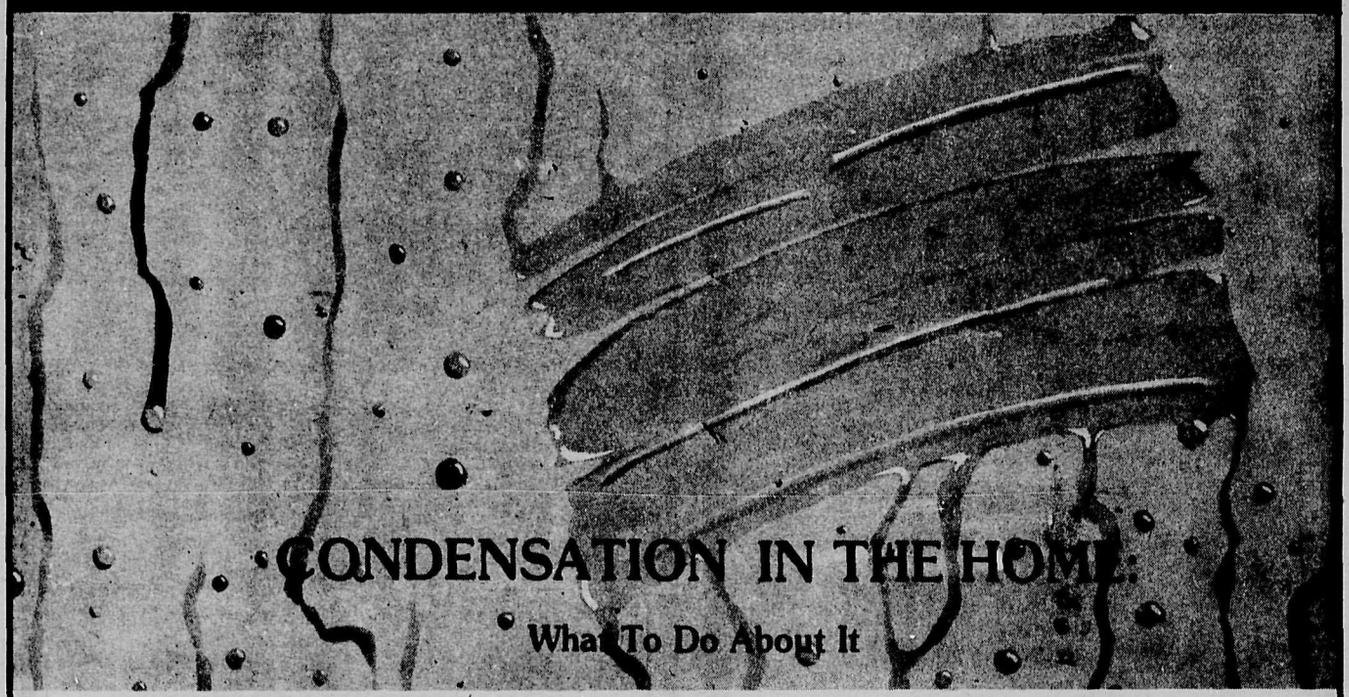

CONDENSATION IN THE HOME:

What To Do About It

WHAT IS CONDENSATION?

Condensation problems arise because air can hold only a limited amount of water vapour, an amount that varies with temperature, cold air being able to hold less water than warm air.

When air at a given temperature contains all the water vapour it can hold, it is said to have a relative humidity of 100 per cent. If it contains only half the water vapour it can hold at that temperature, then the relative humidity is 50 per cent. If the temperature changes, but no water vapour is added or removed, then the relative humidity will also change and will increase as the temperature falls. The relative humidity will continue to rise with the falling temperature until the dew point is reached, that is, the temperature at which the relative humidity becomes 100 per cent (dew point temperature). Any further decrease in temperature will force some of the vapour to condense as water, (when the temperature is above freezing), or as frost (when the temperature is below freezing). Air cooled by contact with cold surfaces such as windows will therefore deposit some of its water vapour on the glass or the metal sash whenever it has more water vapour than it can hold at its new temperature. This surface condensation is an indication of excessive water vapour in the air.

Basically there are two types of problems resulting from the moisture in the air; those from surface condensation on the interior of the building components, such as walls, windows, ceilings or floors, and those from concealed condensation within the building assembly, such as exterior wall cavities and attics. The major factors contributing to the amount of moisture in the two problem areas, surface or concealed, are different. Interior surface condensation is caused by high humidity in the building and can occur even if it is well built. Concealed condensation on the other hand is caused mainly by the movement of moist air into the building envelope. Water vapour is also able to diffuse through the materials which make up the building envelope, but this is generally not as important as air leakage.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO CONTROL SURFACE CONDENSATION

Here are the steps you should take to reduce surface condensation in your home.

1. If the furnace is equipped with a humidifier or if you operate a separate humidifier, turn it off until the amount of condensation is reduced.
2. Crawl spaces under the home should have the floor covered with a watertight membrane.
3. Use the kitchen exhaust fan while cooking pots are emitting steam.
4. Make certain the clothes dryer is vented to the exterior and not into your home, the basement or crawl space. Avoid hanging wet clothes inside the house; they contribute a substantial amount of moisture to the air.
5. The bathroom can be a troublesome area. If the bathroom door is closed during and after the use of a bath or shower, the excess humidity can be dispersed by:
   (a) using a bathroom exhaust fan to the exterior.
   (b) using the furnace circulating fan if there is a return air register in the bathroom.
   (c) opening the bathroom window until the room is cleared.

   If these suggestions are not effective, the bathroom door should be left open after completion of the bath or shower, and the circulating fan on the furnace run continuously until the excess humidity is reduced.
6. Leave radiator pans empty until humidity decreases.
7. Install storm windows and storm doors.
8. The free circulation of air is important. Leave drapes open as much as possible so the air can circulate freely over the windows or put your furnace on circulating fan for a few hours each day.
9. If necessary you can open your window to reduce localized condensation.
10. Do not leave basement windows open during hot humid weather.
11. Caulk the perimeter of doors and windows to reduce air leakage.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO REDUCE CONCEALED CONDENSATION

1. Ensure that vents in the attic and basement crawl spaces are open and free from obstruction. In extremely cold regions it may be necessary to have vents that can be closed during cold dry periods.
2. Seal all holes in the air barrier, i.e. attic hatches, over interior partitions, and around chimneys, plumbing stacks, and electrical wiring.
3. Increase the attic ventilation.
4. Consult with local specialists.

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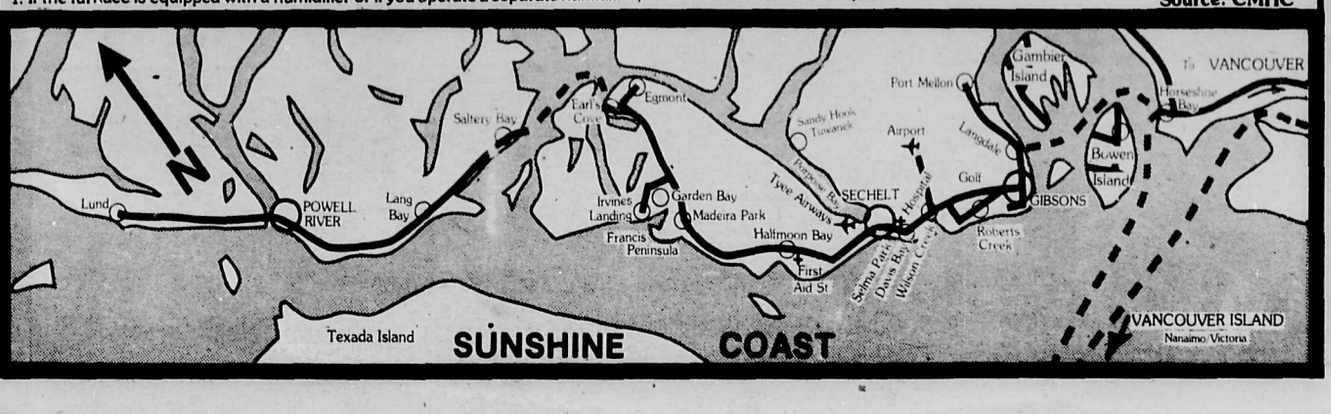

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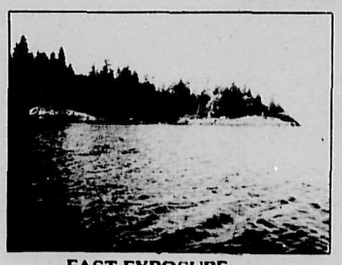

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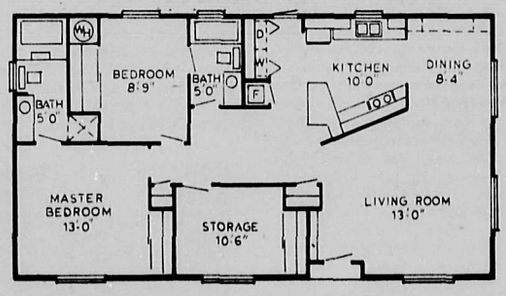

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PENDER HARBOUR **$80,000**
Almost 150' total of tideal waterfront on Gerrans Bay. Beautiful view of harbour. Two separate lots to be sold as package. Vendor may carry. Call Emilie Henderson 885-5225 or Don Lock 885-3730. **#447**

RITTER COVE WATERFRONT **$213,000**
1,000 lineal feet of command VIEW waterfront with 20 acres of subdividable treed country hillside. This property is presently zoned 5 acre subdivision and has been selectively cleared. For further information call Henry Hall at 885-2520. **#462**

SAKINAW LAKE **$130,000**
Almost ½ mile of waterfront. 16 (more or less) acres. Boat access only for total privacy. Two dwellings on property, boat house in private sheltered bay. This beautiful recreational property with subdivision possibilities. Ideal group purchase-vendor will carry up to $90,000. Call Emilie Henderson. **#340**

TUWANEK WATERFRONT
Located on Sechelt Inlet this immaculate home features 112' of low bank waterfront. Beautifully landscaped, southwestern exposure. For more information call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#443**

NARROWS INLET **$35,000**
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REDROOFFS ROAD
The setting can only be described as exquisite on this lot of just over an acre. Level beach, superb views and forest *combine to create a magical and peaceful* environment. A small rustic summer cabin is located at the southern low elevation of the property and beside it is a charming terraced garden. Only minutes away to the Sunshine Coast's greatest salmon fishing area - Merry & Thormanby Islands! The price is right at ***$79,500***. Contact Bronia at 885-9033. **#439**

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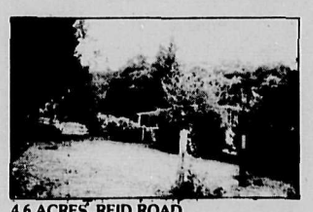


4.6 ACRES, REID ROAD
Two dwellings on this nicely cleared parcel, plus barn and chicken house. For more information call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#446**

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

PRATT ROAD **$157,000**
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass charming 3 bedroom farm house with large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and luffing shed, 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information 885-3971. **#401**

ROBERTS CREEK **$77,600**
Ten gorgeous acres near Crowe Road. 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**

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

HOMES

EXECUTIVE HOME **$150,000**
A 4 yr old home of over 2,000 sq ft. - designed by a leading architect and built with a mind to easy & comfortable living. A 20 x 14 living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, music room or third bedroom, 2 b.r. one ensuite with dressing room. Picture kitchen with jenaire range, etc. Much, much, more makes this a desirable purchase. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view. **#458**

SELMA PARK **$18,000**
Compact one bedroom on lease land in Selma Park. Short walk to village. Owner will consider terms of $5,000 down with a minimum monthly payment of $300. per month at 10% rate of *interest. One year term. Call Terry Brackett for* more information 885-9865. **#354**

WEST SECHELT **$139,500**
This desirable West Sechelt view home has everything - five bedrooms, formal dining room, two and half bath, modern kitchen including Jenaire range, eye level oven, garburator, all teak cupboards in kitchen. Outside pool (20 x 40). Sundecks and patio together with double carport complete this deluxe home located on half acre lot. Bordered by a year round creek. Please call Don Lock 885-3730 or Terry Brackett 885-9865 for more details on the beautiful home and also appointment to view. **#440**

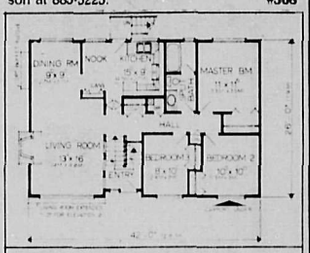
COZY, COZY HOME **$79,000**
2 b/r home of unusual design located in sunny Welcome Woods of ½ acre treed lot. High ceiling in living room allows heat from fisher wood stove to circulate to all rooms - electric baseboard heat as back up. Master bedroom is ensuite, with spare room off (office, laundry, study) off master bedroom. Kitchen is compact with counter top double walled oven, Jenaire range top. Built in dishwasher, fridge and double stainless steel sinks. Wall to wall carpet throughout except for parquet flooring in entrace. Sundeck is fiberglassed, 1 stall stable, 18 x 8 pond with waterfall, large vegetable garden and fruit trees. All this amid the privacy the owners have required. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for appointment to view. **#466**

PENDER HARBOUR RETIREMENT SPECIAL
One bedroom ranch style, immaculately kept fully landscaped guest cottage, carport and many extras. Full price of **$159,900**, including all furniture and boat & trailer. To view this property call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. **#459**

SANDY HOOK **$149,500**
Exciting house, sauna, 140' of sandy waterfront, dock with deep water access, this property won't last long. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#448**

SOLD

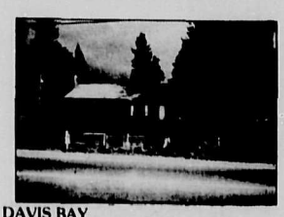
GEODESIC DOMES **$99,000**
Brand new, totally unique home in West Sechelt. Two bedrooms plus study, private sundeck off circular 24' living room. Ideally suited for adult living. Located on large view lot with subdivision approval. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#368**



FIRCREST ROAD, GIBSONS **$68,900**
These six delightful family homes are now under construction. 1086 sq. ft. on the main floor with three bedrooms and a fourth in the daylight basement. The plan is standard to all six but there are three choices of external finish and you will have the usual decorating and carpet options. For details contact Emilie Henderson *885-5225 or Syd & Frances Heal 886-*7875. **#429/34**

PENDER HARBOUR
Three levels of gracious living in this well appointed home in a quiet area. You won't believe the view! Three bedroom and a sunken living room, ensuite plumbing, imaginative decor, plus large bathroom with sunken tub. Privacy galore. This house must be seen! Call Terry Brackett for all details 885-9865. **#389**

ROBERTS CREEK **$79,500**
A creek, fruit trees and two lots totalling ¾ of an acre. One lot could be sold retaining house and creek. Two bedrooms in this renovated 1200 sq. ft. home. Large living room with an airtight. Kitchen is spacious with lots of storage. Extra room for a rec. room or hot tub? Close to the beach and school. Must be seen. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton for viewing. **#437**



DAVIS BAY
Two bedroom semi-waterfront home in prime location. The lot has been fully fenced. Outside you'll find two storage sheds, a double carport and large sundeck. This home features a den, large utility area, heatilator fireplace, as well as ensuite plumbing. One block to school, daycare, store and wharf. Enjoy the beautiful sunsets from your living room and dining area. The view is unbelievable!! Terry Brackett will give you details at 885-9865. **#441**

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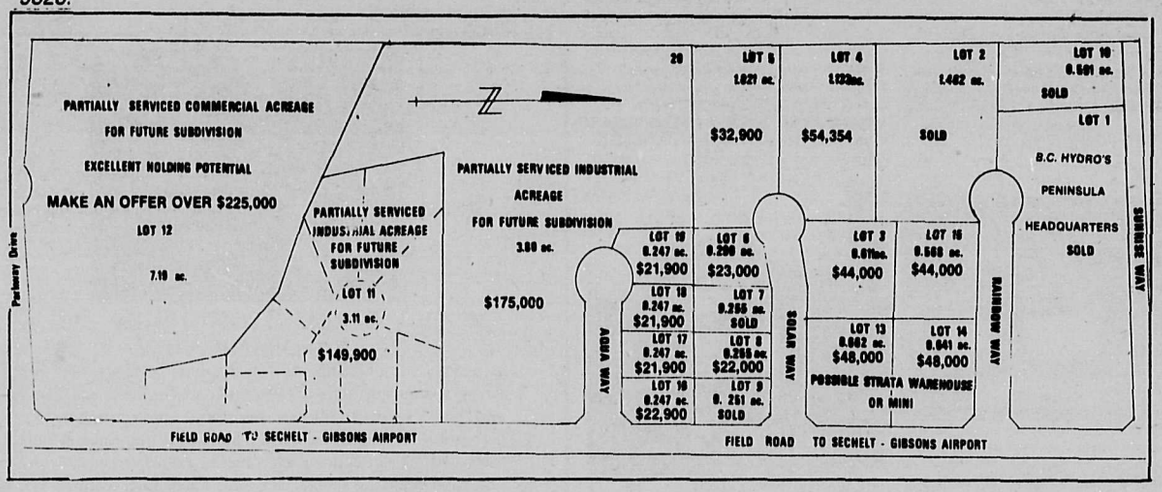

LOTS

DON'T BE LIKE OTHERS
who wish they had bought at last years prices. Good view lot (a little alder needs clearing) together with #374 & #375 this group of three makes a real nice estate. For more information please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #376

SECHELT LOTS $15,000
The large fir trees, potential view, sloping hillside and super size combine to make these lots a good investment. To view call Rene or Don at 885-9362. #267

PRICES ARE ON THE UPSWING $12,500
but we have this lovely building lot with good view potential - just clear away the alder brush. Can be bought together with #374 & #376 to make nice estate. For more information please call Syd of Frances Heal at 886-7875. #375

WEST SECHELT $21,500
Lightly treed lot of 1 acre plus bordered by year round creek and [illegible] paved road, off highway. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #297B

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JUST LISTED $13,900
Nice view lot, semi-waterfront, across from beach access. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. #460

BEAUTIFUL $35,000
One-acre piece off Roberts Creek road. This one is cleared, level, has ocean view, and affords complete privacy. Low [illegible] so call Dal Grauer at 885-[illegible] before it's too late. #393

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REDROOFFS ROAD $18,500
88 ft. Frontage on Fawn Road with driveway in and ready for your construction. This half acre lot has a South West exposure, beautifully treed and [illegible] This will not last. Please call Don Lock 885-3735 or Henry Hall 885-2520 for more details and then make your offer. #453

SOLD

WELCOME WOODS $20,000
Beautifully treed level lot in Popular Welcome Woods. Owner has partially cleared for building site. All services except sewer at roadside. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. #468

BUY AT TODAY'S PRICES $12,500
Don't miss out on this view lot (just requires secondary alder growth removed). On paved road with all services. If you buy #375 & #376, this would make a good investment. For more information Please call Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #374

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

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

ONLY $11,000
and vendor will carry 75% of the financing at 11%! This lot in Madeira Park is very large and has a view too! Interesting building possibilities... Call Bronia at 885-9033. #335

TARZAN & JANE
would be proud to own this one acre jungle lot. Magnificent trees need a little clearing to open up a technicolor view right across the gulf to Vancouver Island. Only [illegible] access problems but [illegible] privacy and a unique setting for a cottage close by the sea. Terms available. Syd or Frances Heal at 886-7875. #403

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1 ACRE LOT $17,500
Excellent building lot in commercial section of Madeira Park. All services are at roadside. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for details. #444

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY $32,900
1 acre situated in Wilson Creek off Field Road. Light industrial zoning. Good investment property. Emilie Henderson 885-5225. #338

3.6 COMMERCIAL ACRES
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WALK TO WORK FOR $17,500
The last lot left in Sunny Sunset Heights phase 2 Subdivision, next door to Sunrise Ridge Industrial Park, Sechelt's newest district. Call Henry Hall at 885-2520. #464

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

CARLSON POINT
A waterfront retreat for the fisherman, just minutes from boat launch or marina. Two cabins, steps in for docking facilities. For details call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.#382

PENDER HARBOUR $32,000
Ideal recreation proerty. 2.8 acres with hydro, water and sewer installed. Set up a trailer on weekends or bulid a home on the already cleared building site. Call Terry Brackett for all details 885-9865. MLS #450

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DAWSON CREEK;
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The Trading Post: retailing native art, furs, leathers and imported goods. 12 month operations with modern 2 b/r home attached.
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GIBSONS **No. 541**
Looking for small acreage. Privacy plus custom built home! Curved driveway leads to 3-bedroom post and beam home with attached carport. Quality ash cabinets in kitchen, skylight, L-shaped dining and living room, heatilator brick fireplace, laundry off the kitchen 2-pc ensuite. Cedar ceiling throughout the house. Patio, vegetable garden, fruit trees **$105,000**. Call Eva Carsky to view this lovely property at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

COZY? YOU BET!! **No. 457**
Take a look inside this cozy, three bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. home in Selma Park, it's a treat you can't afford to miss. The lease is only $600 a year and the property **$35,000**. Give Bill a call at 885-5327.

THE WARMTH OF CEDAR... **No. 576**
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MARLENE ROAD - ROBERTS CREEK **No. 599**
$48,750 - 2 bedrooms plus utility, W/W throughout. A-1 condition inside and out, large landscaped lot. Carport and garden shed. This was originally a mobile but addition makes this home extremely attractive. Purchase price includes stove, fridge, washer and dryer. To view call Ed Baker at 885-2641.

HOME AND ACREAGE - ROBERTS CREEK **No. 485**
9.42 acres of subdividable ocean view property, approx. 1/3 cleared, drilled well plus surface well, pond, small barn and fenced pasture make this parcel of land truly beautiful. The 3 bedroom home has 1520 sq. ft. of living space and is completely remodelled and the land allows for a second home. **$149,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548 for more details.

COZY CABIN - DAVIS BAY **No. 603**
2 bedroom - cozy 775 sq. ft. home with fireplace and large patio that looks out over a view second to none. Across the street from one of the finest swimming beaches on the Coast. This type of property is scarce so act quick. Asking **$78,500** - for more details call George Longman 886-8548.

WATERFRONT

SAKINAW RETREAT **No. 595**

You can be as quiet as you wish at this attractive and comfortable lakeside home just 5 minutes by boat from the launching area. Big 6 acre parcel in it's natural state, ample sleeping room (up to 9) furnished home with boathouse under, dock and big sundeck. For more information on this rare property going at just **$74,900** call Chuck at 885-9374 or Bert 885-3746.

HOMES

ONLY 5 ACRES BETWEEN LANGDALE AND GIBSONS **No. 480**
Beautiful land only 1 mile from Gibsons, 1¼ mile from Langdale, 300 feet road frontage! Plus 2 bedrooms, 24 x 60 Esta Villa home with conventional roof. Spacious living, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Family room, all carpeted, 2 baths. Large sundeck, chicken house and 2 stall horse barn. Two dwellings permitted on property, ideal for 2 families or build your dream home. Asking **$110,000**. For appointment to view call Eva Carsky at 885-2235 or 886-7126 at any time.

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

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Luxurious 2 level townhouses on the upper level are large living - dining room with vaulted ceiling and heatilator fireplace, also den and powder room. Kitchen has stove, fridge, dishwasher & garburator. The lower level has 3 bedrooms, bathroom & laundry room with washer & dryer. Balconies on both levels where you can relax and enjoy the spectacular view. Many other features. Priced at **$83,500**. Inspect this unit to-day with Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

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or many other vacation destinations.
To find out just how simple and inexpensive this can be please call Pat Parker 885-2235 (days) or 885-5615 (evenings).

IT'S GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME!! **No. 502**
The roofs's on and the view is still tremendous. If you miss this 1500 sq. ft. of vaulted ceiling home you're going to kick yourself. This three bedroom architect designed is on a huge, bluff, view lot, affording a magnificent view of Sechelt Inlet. Buy now before prices rise, make it yours for **$93,000**. Call Bill at 885-5327.

JOHNSON ROAD - LANGDALE **No. 555**
Large family - looking for value and a view. Four bedroom full basement home with over 1700 sq. ft. of finished floor area on each level. Basement suite is furnished, ready for in-laws or whatever. Heating bills are no problem here, Franklin fireplace in basement area does the trick. Vegetable garden in rear helps with the food bill. Don't miss this one at **$110,000**. Lynda 886-7352.

DYNAMIC VIEW OF HOWE SOUND **No. 578**
Exclusive 1.5 acres of waterfront with year round deep water moorage is the ideal setting for this quality built rancher, swimming pool and guest cottage for your country estate. Call Lynda Hickman 886-7352 or 886-8194.

VIEW WEST SECHELT **No. 503**
Quality construction, lots of room and a cozy atmosphere can be yours in this beautiful Lindal Cedar home. Gourmet kitchen, spacious family room with see-through fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. The features go on and on. For an appointment to view call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057.

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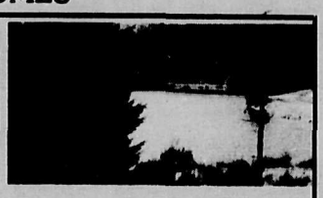

HOME AT THE LAKE **No. 554**
Rarely does such an attractive parcel come on the market so be sure you check this one. Very neat 916 sq. ft. mobile home on just over eight tenths of an acre overlooking Garden Bay Lake with almost new workshop full of equipment, a 'guest cottage' and several other buildings. Shared moorage at the float directly in front and lots of fish in the lake. Oh yes! It's just **$80,000**. Bert Walker 885-3746.

PERFECTION IN RURAL LIVING! **No. 568**
Everything you possibly want is here 0.97 acre, view and 2 x 6 constructed quality built home. Sunken living room, family room, den plus 3 good size bedrooms. Quality carpets throughout, parquet floor in dining room and kitchen. Sunny south exposure with large sundeck to enjoy the summer. Must be seen! To view or more information call Eva at 886-8194 or 886-7126.

BETTER THAN TWINS **No. 593**
2 acres plus of hard to find view property with not 1 but 2 homes. The main home features over 2000 sq. ft. of finished living area, 2 fireplaces, 2 plus bathrooms, 2 plus bedrooms, 2 car carport and much more. The second home is convenient as rental, guest cottage or for subdivision. Information call Lynda 886-7352 or 886-8194. **$157,500.**

CLOSE TO OCEAN WATERS **No. 564**
Better than ½ acre. Easy boat ramp access, wharf, bird sanctuary, close walking distance. Modern 2 bedroom, full basement home, big sundeck with view up Porpoise Bay. Duplex zoning will make this an important part of your estate. F.P. **$95,000** - call "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"OLD HAT" YOU SAY, **No. 575**
But then it's antique. So are the rest of the unique items in the store. The Attic Antique store is the jewel on the hill. Step inside and enjoy the feeling of yesteryear. The additional fabric business gilds the lilly. Applied capital could make this business boom out of sight. Owner will give good lease plus names of fabric suppliers who will work closely with new owners at tremendous discount wholesale prices. **$15,000** will put you in control if you call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

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, 885-9320.

REPAIR TO YOUR FUTURE... **No. 509**
When you buy this auto repair business that's a goldmine in disguise. Above average returns for the shrewd businessman who can handle this superb opportunity at **$45,000**. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

BILL WALKEY SAYS:- **No. 495**
"Business is great at the Penderosa" come and see for yourself. This Grocey/Hot food outlet is the only one of its kind in the area. Add to this a 1200 sq. ft. cozy, two bedroom home and you're in business. Call me about this **$175,000** investment on life at 885-5327.

LET'S GET A BUSINESS! **No. 501**
You're off to a good start with this growing fabric store at an affordable price. For further details call Lynda 886-7352.

ACREAGE

5 ACRES - RUBY LAKE **No. 241**
Be a land baron on this nicely treed 5 acre parcel near Ruby Lake. Excellent boating and fishing nearby. To view call Leslie Fitch 885-9057 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

KLEINDALE ACREAGE **No. 3884**
This residential sub-division offers a number of fine 2 acre parcels, each in its own natural setting, virtually undisturbed save for paved road access. Located at Kleindale and good fishing/boating areas and attractively priced from **$18,500**. You should see these acreages, available with terms too. Bert Walker 885-3746.

WEST SECHELT ACREAGE **No. 583**
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LOTS

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Close to boat launching ramp & beach. In relaxed area away from all hustle and bustle. Sewer available also water, hydro and phone. Be sure to see this lot, priced to sell at **$16,900**. Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

PRESTIGE **No. 563**
Lot in West Sechelt on quiet, safe, cul-de-sac. This choice treed property is serviced by sewer, water, hydro and paved road. Level building site. Rita Percheson 885-5706.

WEST SECHELT **No. 549**
Great building site on Norwest Bay Road. All services available except sewer. Close to shopping and schools. Asking only **$13,500**. Pat Parker 885-5615

OUT IN TUWANEK **No. 572**
Good lot fairly level 75 x 110. Accommodate trailer with water and hydro at roadside. Few hundred feet to sand beach and easy boat access by public road. Purchase while the price is still **$12,000** from "Tiny Bob" 885-9461.

RECREATION LOT - TUWANEK **No. 461**
Vacation fun can be yours all year round on this nicely treed lot. Creek flows through property. To view call Leslie at 885-9057 or Larry Reardon at 885-9320.

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Village lots on paved road, water, hydro, available, good investment at **$12,500**. Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

OVER HALF ACRE **No. 506 & 505**
Well treed and great location these two lots are ideal for your rustic west coast setting on paved road, hydro & regional water available. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

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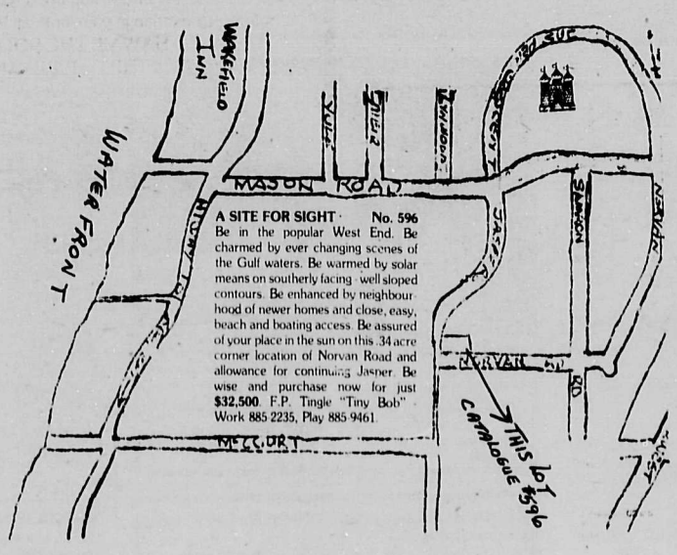

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DORISTON: 660 ft. of waterfront. Near level beach. 17.2 acres, well timbered. Good solid 2 bedroom house. Lovely garden area, good year round creek on property. Located at Doriston, Sechelt Inlet. To view call Gordie. Asking **$120,000**.

WATERFRONT - SQUARE BAY: 112 feet of superb waterfront, situated in an area of exclusive homes. Ideally suited for a multi-level home. Protected year round moorage. Plus lots of arbutus trees and southerly exposure. All this for only **$77,500**. To view this fine property call Vadim 885-3156.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS

LOT #3: Extra large building lot in area of new homes. All services including paved roads. F.P. **$12,000**.

LOT #4: Good building site for your new home located in the Village of Sechelt near the Arena. The property is nicely treed and has water and power at property line. Call Gordie. F.P. **$12,500**.

LOT #7: *Just up past the Arena. Lovely subdivision - large lots - new homes.* All services are in. Call Stan. F.P. **$12,000**.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: This 4.6 acre Hobby Farm offers complete privacy, numerous fruit trees, a large fenced pasture, 2 creeks, southern slope plus an older well kept home and a 1100 sq. ft. near new barn on concrete foundation, fully wired and easily converted to an attractive farm home. Both buildings are protected by professional electronic security system. Priced at **$99,500**. THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS A MUST TO SEE. To view anytime call Vadim 885-3156.

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WOOD BAY: Waterfront - 188 acres with approx. 1200' level waterfront. This property is unique with approx. 31 level waterfront below highway and approx. 2000 ft. highway frontage and 156 acres of partially view property gently sloping to south. Priced to sell **$1,200,000**.

SOLD

ACREAGE - GIBSONS: Approx. 12 acres on Highway 101 in Soames Point. View property, septic approved R2L. A great investment. F.P. **$150,000**. Call Bob for details 885-2503.

SOLD

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 $90,000. Call Bob at 885-2503 to have a look at this piece.

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. **$65,900**.

HOMES

DAVIS BAY: One of a kind view home on large level lot in popular area. House is immaculate with landscaped yard. Many ornamental trees and fruit trees. Two bedroom home with garage and workshop, fenced. Fantastic view. Call Bob for more information 885-2503.

SOLD

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REDROOFFS AREA - ALDERWOOD ROAD: New home under construction. 1344 sq. ft. on one level. Carport, ½ acre of flat level land. F.P. **$82,900**. Call Stan to view 885-2385.

LOTS

WINTER ROAD: Popular West Sechelt. Lot is cleared and level. An excellent buy at **$19,900**. Call Bob for details 885-2503.

SECHELT VILLAGE: 2 excellent building lots in the lower Village. All are within walking distance to shopping etc. All services are available including sewers. F.P. **$25,000** each.

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 at 885-2385.

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 at 885-3156.

INVESTORS - SECHELT VILLAGE - BUILDER: Commercial land downtown for less than $6 per square foot. buy this lot and watch it appreciate or build a money making building. *Move fast, this won't last long. Call Bob at 885-2503.*

NARROWS INLET

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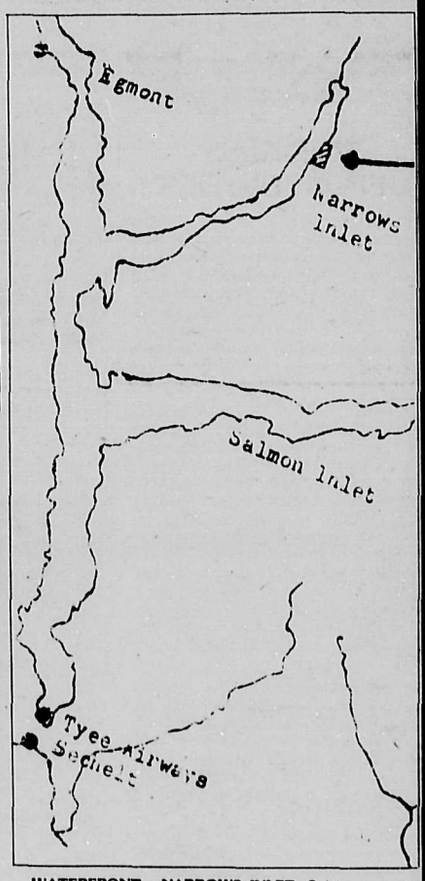

WATERFRONT - NARROWS INLET: Quiet waterfront retreat, situated 22 miles from Sechelt Village. 6.96 acres plus and over 330 feet of waterfront. F.P. **$29,000**. 25% down and owner will carry balance. Call Vadim at 885-3156.

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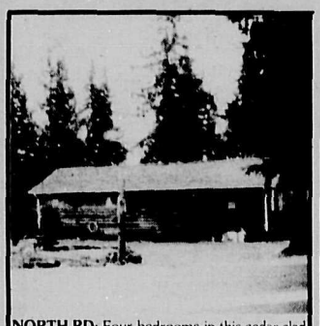


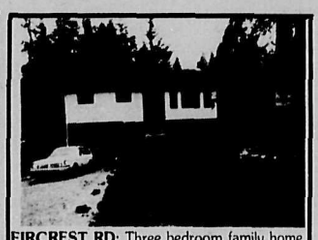
NORTH RD: Four bedrooms in this cedar clad home. Keep cozy with a parlor stove fireplace. Location offers schools and shopping close by. This won't last long at the asking price of **$69,500**.

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

BEACH AVENUE: In the heart of beautiful Roberts Creek. Approximately 9/10 acre of beautifully cleared land with lawn and garden. This 1,000 square foot home features four bedrooms (one [illegible]), 1½ bathrooms, huge rec room, shop, [illegible] fireplace, all night wood burner, 2 sundecks, two car carport and view, view, view of Georgia Strait. Excellent family home on lots of property. Phone to view anytime. **$139,900**.

STEWART & GOWER: Duplex on large view lot in Gibsons Village. Needs some TLC, but structurally sound. Both sides have fireplaces and good view of harbour. Priced at **$79,500**.

HOMES



FIRCREST RD: Three bedroom family home. Master bedroom with 2 piece ensuite. Concrete sidewalk and stairs. Twin seal windows throughout. R20 insulation in walls and ceiling and Airtight heater in basement contribute to making this a warm and economical home. **$68,500**.

CHARMAN & GOWER PT: Duplex on large view lot in Gibsons Village. Needs some TLC, but structurally sound. Both sides have fireplaces and good view of harbour. Priced at **$79,500**.

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

LOOKOUT AVE: West Porpoise Bay. The perfect home for accommodating a large family. Adjacent [illegible] this three bedroom with ensuite has 2200 square feet up and a self-contained in-law suite down. Large landscaped lot is the only developed piece in the area. No comparisons at **$70,000**.

SOLD

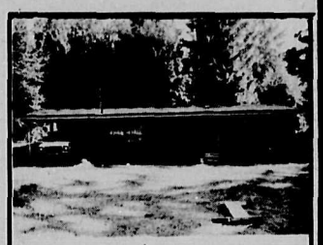
SCHOOL RD: Executive home nearing completion in excellent Gibsons location. Features include sunken living room, 2½ bathrooms, double attached garage, paved driveway, 2 x 6 construction, shake roof, master bedroom with fireplace and ensuite.

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

WHARF RD: Sechelt - Older two bedroom home on large level lot. Some ocean view and village location make this an ideal starter, retirement or investment property. All services available. **$37,900**.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Bay area waterfront older home. Very close to proposed marina and existing boat launch. Very good future potential in developing bay area. Home now vacant, use it yourself or hold as revenue. **$105,000**.

HOMES



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

HOMES ON ACREAGE

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

HANBURY RD: Completely fenced 4.63 acre parcel complemented by selective clearing and landscaping. Approximately 3 acres in grass, gardens, fruit trees and meadows. The remaining acreage in tall timber. Year round creek and pond are spring fed, fenced pasture aplenty for livestock. Comfortable 1050 square feet, two bedroom home is wood heated with electric backup for low fuel bills. School bus stops on the paved road out front. One of the nicest developed pieces available, truly an idyllic spot for that dream home. **$94,900**.

SOLD

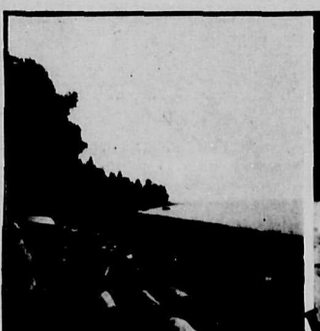
ROBERTS CREEK: 8.8 acre Country Estate. Log construction, owner built, deluxe 4 bedroom home. Features include a forced air heating system oil or wood fired, sauna located off the master bedroom ensuite. Family room, custom built kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace. Covered by a heavy shake roof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

GAMBIER ISLAND: Island Retreat or Year Round. 1 acre on Gambier Harbour Road. 500 yards from the Isle Cultural Centre (Legion). This work of love features cedar vaulted ceiling, gourmet kitchen, centre fireplace, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpets and many other features. Carport or boatport with workshop, 2 water systems, 220 volt power. 800 square feet of decks. You have to see this. **$75,000**.

ACREAGE

RUBY LAKE: 6½ acres on Ruby Creek. Just off Ruby Lake. Paved road and power to the property. Creek is a spawning ground for trout. Water permit has been obtained. Short distance to boat ramp. A perfect place for your recreational home. **$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**.



GOWER PT. RD: Bonniebrook area. This is the home that you have been looking for. The work and landscaping alone on this 100 x 217 lot is priceless. The home has three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, deluxe wall to wall carpeting. Southern exposure with breathtaking view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island. Downstairs bedroom features washroom and fireplace. All appliances are included. Many many more exciting features. This home must be seen. Phone for appointment to view. **$134,900**.

SOLD

INVESMENT–COMMERCIAL–REVENUE

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

LOTS

GRANTHAMS HEIGHTS: Lot overlooking Keats Island and some view of Georgia Strait. Lot is 76 x 170, cleared and ready to build on. Excellent residential area only one mile from Gibsons. **$19,900**.

SOLD

CREEKSIDE PARK: Beautiful large lot in Creekside Park Estates. Examine the financing - more than 2 years left on this assumable agreement of approximately **$13,700** at 10%. **$24,900**.

CARLSON PT TILLICUM BAY: ½ acre waterfront. 112' of low bank Crown Lease waterfront. Safe moorage. Water available. Try to find any water lots near this price. **$12,900**.

YMCA RD: Large lot in area of nice homes. Some view of mountains. Good area for children. **$12,900**.

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GRANTHAMS LANDING - WATERFRONT $45,000
Two cabins on 67' x 117' waterfront lease lot. Upper cabin has fantastic view of the water. Lower cabin is right at the water's edge. Vendor will assist in financing.

PURCELL WAY IN NORTH VANCOUVER $135,000
The only vacant duplex lot left at the base of the Gondola in Whistler. Excellent view of the mountain. All services including sewers.

DESIRABLE GRANTHAMS LANDING HOME $58,000
Small, older-type home in immaculate condition with a spectacular view of Howe Sound. Two bedrooms, living room, combined dining room and kitchen area and laundry-storage area on main floor. The living room has a large stone fireplace for those cold winter nights. Heating by wood-fired hot water. Low maintenance garden and free-standing carport.

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.

GIBSONS - HIGHWAY 101 $135,000
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HOMES

GIBSONS SUNSHINE COAST HWY - HANDY MAN SPECIAL: 1 bedroom, [illegible] 50 x 250. Potential commercial property. [illegible] listed. Asking **$53,000**.

SOLD

FIRCREST ROAD - GIBSONS: New 3 bedroom basement home. Skylight in front entry. Sundeck off of dining room. No steel chimney, but brick in this home for that wood stove to help cut heating costs. 2' x 6' walls. R20 insulation. Finished basement will be ideal rec. room area for the children. In good family area. **$69,900.**

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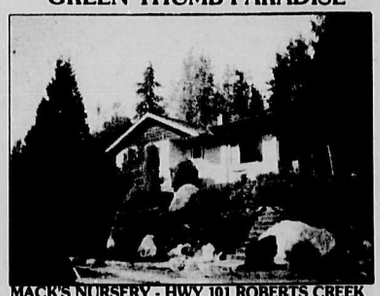

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WATERFRONT

ROBERTS CREEK: Looking for Waterfront! You should see this 1 acre 75' frontage on good beach. Improvements are a 6 year old full basement home fully finished on both floors. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, double windows, built-in dishwasher, plus many extras. Large attached garage, woodshed and beach cabin. Asking **$195,000.**

SOLD

ACREAGE

1.6 ACRES OF PEACE AND QUIET
Subdivision potential - Stewart Road off of Reed Road. Vendor say's sell this valuable acreage just outside of Village of Gibsons. Home is a comfortable 1 bedroom with large kitchen. Asking **$79,000.**

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HOMES

CLAYDON ROAD - GARDEN BAY — semi-waterfront 2 BR home, approx. 1242 sq. ft., partial basement. Needs some finishing. Adjoins private marina. **$70,000.**

MADEIRA PARK — 3 BR view home on Dogwood Drive, built 1972. Master bedroom ensuite, basement has 4th bedroom, sewing/laundry room and unfinished rec room. Very large covered sundeck. Nicely landscaped. **$85,000.**

SINCLAIR ROAD BAY — 3 BR home, built 1973, on large treed lot. Has separate garage and storage shed. Good retirement home - no stairs to climb. Half a block to Marina. **$59,500**

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

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

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

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

GERALD ISLAND — approx. 28 acre island with 2 beaches. Located just off Vancouver Island between Nanoose Harbour and Northwest Bay. **$185,000.**

LOTS

1. **MADEIRA PARK** — steep view lots, serviced - **$11,000 & $14,000.**
2. **EARL COVE** — Several lots to choose from. Priced from **$11,000** to **$21,000.**
3. **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.
4. **GARDEN BAY AREA** - building lots, some with view. **$11,000 - $22,000.**

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

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

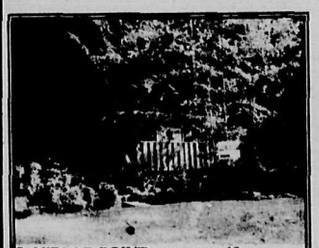
SAKINAW LAKE — approx. 165 ft. lakefront, 7 (more or less) acres, small cabin. Water access only. **$41,000.**

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

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

ACREAGE

1. **KLEINDALE** — Approx. 5 treed acres on Highway 101. **$21,000.**
2. **Near MADEIRA PARK** — 15 acres, approx. 2150 ft. on Hwy. 101. **$44,000.**
3. **RUBY LAKE** — nice 2 acre recreational property, driveway in from Hallowell Road, view. **$24,000.**



5. **MIDDLE POINT** — approx. 19 acres on Hwy 101. Nicely treed property with roads and trails throughout. Furnished cabin. **$89,000.**
6. **HOTEL LAKE** — 9.86 treed acres, semi-waterfront, southern exposure, good view. 314 ft. road frontage. **$39,500.**
7. **KLEINDALE:** — approx. 2.2 acres with building site cleared, good driveway, septic permit approved **$28,000.**

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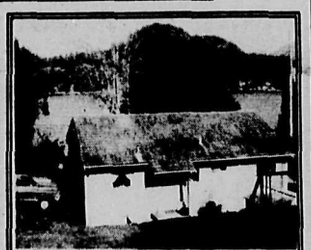
SALTERY BAY — 200 ft. fairly level waterfront, approx. ½ acre lot, southerly exposure. 4 BR, 1350 sq. ft. home, built 1970, with 2 bathrooms, finished basement area. 3 appliances. Ramp & float. **$110,000.**



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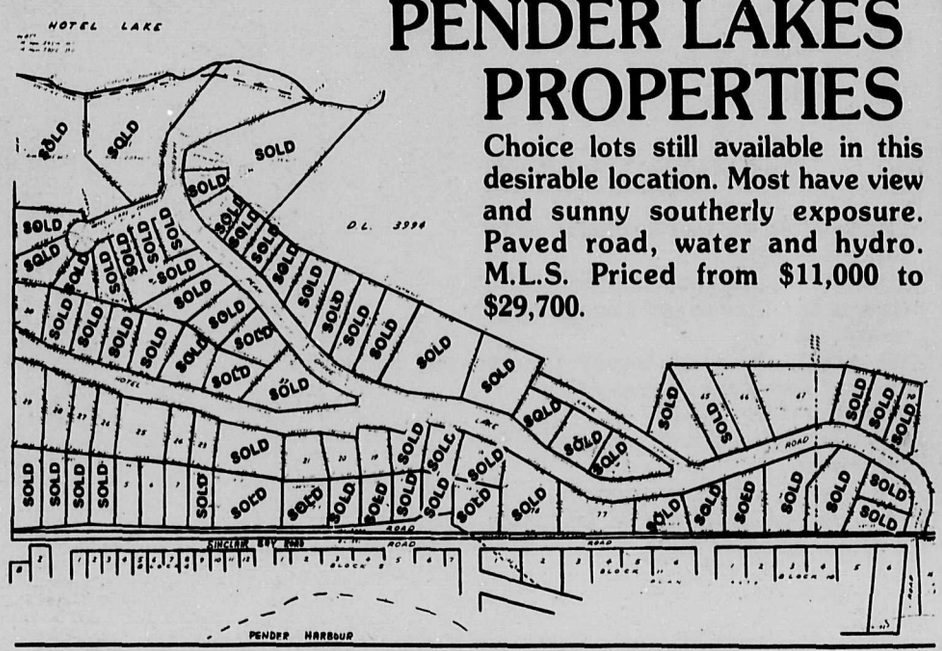

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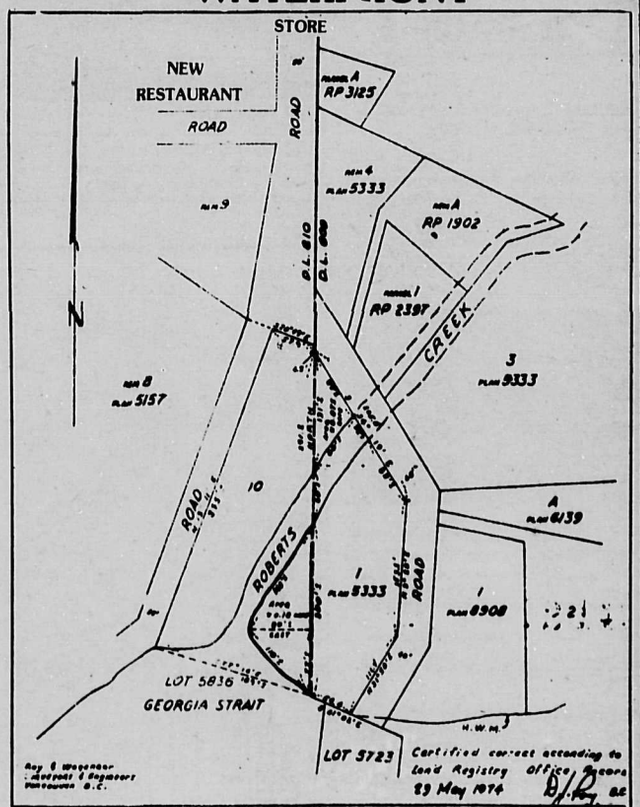

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