Imperial Oil seeks Hopkins re-zoning

by Fran Bourassa

Imperial Oil Ltd. made another presentation to the regional board on Thursday of last week in their efforts to have their existing bulk storage depot in Hopkins Landing re-zoned.

The current zoning is non-conforming which means Imperial cannot make any additions to the existing facility. They are asking the board for an industrial re-zoning.

The re-zoning application was accepted for first reading, a procedural introduction of the application to the board.

The next stage entails that the subject be discussed with the Area Planning Committee, the Technical Planning Committee, the staff from the Department of Highways, Health officials, school board and B.C. Ferries.

Director Harry Almond, who is on record as being opposed to the re-zoning, said this would be the most crucial stage of the application.

Should the Planning Committee and the TPC bring back unfavourable findings to the board, the application will be denied.

If the application is given a favourable report, the board will give it a second reading and the application will be sent to Victoria for approval and a public hearing will be held.

The last and third reading of the board would then give the application approval after consideration is given to the outcome of the public hearing.

Imperial Oil state in their proposal that they will spend $1 million in upgrading the depot with added safety features.

The plan also shows space for the addition of four more storage tanks in view of future needs.

Imperial Oil has told the board and those members of the public that attended the Area F Settlement Plan meeting that they have searched for alternate sites for their facility which now exists in the middle of a residential area and straddles the two major roads that take all the traffic upcoast from the ferry terminal.

"Hopkins Landing", stated Imperial Oil, "is the only acceptable alternative due to the existing wharf, the distance from the water and proximity to our customers."

One Sunshine Coast citizen is quoted as saying that it would be easier to move the town instead of the bulk fuel storage depots that threaten the populated areas of the coast.

The glib comment is not as far-fetched as it would seem as research done by the Coast News indicated that there are no laws to protect the population from this potential threat to life. A representative of the Fire Commissioner's Office said that its jurisdiction covered only the assurance that the depots maintained the provincial regulations and standards for the physical maintenance and design of the plant.

"As for the location of the plant, we leave that up to the local authorities and once the plant is in the community, they also assume the responsibility of fire-fighting," said the representative.

Fire Chief Melvin Buckmaster of Gibsons told the Coast News that the Volunteer Department was not equipped to handle a major oil fire.

Bulk storage plants were initially developed on the fringe of towns and close to the wharves for easy access to the loading facilities when the Coast was in its infancy. As areas grew, residential and commercial buildings sprang up around them.

"You could call it an 'accident of time'," said the representative of the Fire Commissioner's Office.

As things stand now, most of the depots are in non-conforming limbo. They may replace anything on their sites with the identical object but they are limited to existing facilities with no provision for expansion.

According to John Callan, an administrator from Municipal Affairs in Victoria, the plants can stay where they are no matter what threat to life they may pose.

"We can't force them to leave because they were there first. They must be allowed to continue. There are no laws in the Municipal Act that cover this," said Callan.

Callan did suggest that political pressure could be put on the oil companies to move, but he said much depended on the company and the local authorities would first have to find an alternate site for the tanks.

So far every suggestion made to the Imperial Oil representatives has been turned down. The idea of moving the tanks to the Indian Band bulk petroleum storage farm was found unfeasible because the company said it contravenes the Combines Act which is an act to ensure price fixing would not occur when all fuel companies have the same location.

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- Bradley J Benson photo

The nets come up, releasing newly raised salmon into Porpoise Bay and culminating this season's contribution to salmonid enhancement by the Sechelt Indian Band. (See story on Page One.)

33,000 swim off

Salmon released by Indian Band

by Bradley J Benson

On Saturday, June 13, the holding nets in all ten sea pens at the Sechelt Indian Band's salmonid enhancement project were withdrawn, releasing an estimated 20,000 Coho and 13,000 Chinook into Porpoise Bay. Thus the availability of sport fish in Jervis Inlet has been increased, satisfying the basic purpose of the project.

On hand for this annual event were, Bob Baptiste, Project Manager, Tommy Joe, Assistant Project Manager and Herb August together with their families and Maurice Boisvert, Federal Fisheries Project Co-ordinator, Tony Stein, Federal Fisheries Technical Advisor and Vic Walters, a private citizen who has lent his support to the project.

The overall Salmonid Enhancement Program is primarily a Federal Fisheries operation with some Provincial funding and is organized into two main groups; Major Functions composed of the main hatcheries such as Capilano Hatchery, and Special Projects which is in turn broken down into three groups. The first, Public Involvement covers school groups and other volunteer organizations and operates under a community advisor, which on the Sunshine Coast is Brian Allan. The second, termed Small Projects involves engineering, biological and other technical support for Special Projects activities. The third, Community Development Programs, involves contracts with Native Indian groups of which there are 14 currently underway in B.C.; the Sechelt Indian Band's Porpoise Bay project being one of them.

This season's project began by stocking 20,000 Chinook "fry" in September 1980, and 20,000 Coho "fry" in February 1981. The "fry", weighing approximately one-third of an ounce and measuring approximately 2 1/2 inches long were received from Capilano Hatchery. The salmon were placed in sea pens where they were fed and constantly sorted according to size until old enough to be released. The average weight of the salmon released was 180 grams or approximately 6 1/2 ozs. The pen holding the largest salmon weighed an average of almost 8 oz. Aside from an unsolved theft earlier this year of 7,000 Chinook, the project had a very low mortality rate, estimated by Bob Baptiste at approximately 1%.

Part of the project involves the tracking of these salmon throughout their life cycle. The salmon released have been implanted with coded wire nose tags and any fishermen catching them are asked to help by saving the head (containing the coded wire) and contacting the nearest Federal Fisheries office. The fish have been marked for easy identification by the removal of the fleshy adipose fin at the top rear of the fish's body. A small reward is offered.

Plans are now being discussed for the Sechelt Indian Band to establish a hatchery on the Sunshine Coast. In the meantime, the sea pens will be cleaned and made ready for the next batch of "fry" this coming fall.

The salmon are not raised during this period of their growth in large centralized pens, but are placed in specific local areas along the coast due to a phenomenon called "imprinting." As salmon grow, they "imprint", or learn the conditions of the area in which they are raised and thus return to that same area when they have reached the spawning stage.

By-pass when?

The SCRD received a letter from the Minister of Transportation and Highways, Alex Fraser stating the Ministry's pleasure with the final agreement made on choosing Payne Road as the connector to the proposed by-pass highway.

"Because of the imponderables it is difficult to give a good estimate on how long it will take to complete the survey and design. An average figure would be 14 months but because of unforeseeable problems...I cannot make a firm commitment," said Fraser.

One board member suggested that the regional board might celebrate with a 'big party' when a confirmation date is finally received.

By-law opposed

Section 4 of By-law 222 met considerable opposition at the public hearing held in the Sechelt Village Office Wednesday, June 10.

The by-law would reduce the off-street parking spaces from the current size of 10 feet by 20 feet to the smaller size of 8 1/2 feet by 18 feet.

"How many times do we have to say no to these things," said Mrs. Parish, one of the 40 Sechelt villagers who attended the hearing.

Ex-mayor Merv Boucher supported Mrs. Parish's statement, "At a standing-room only public meeting held July 11, 1979, the reduction of the parking space size was strenuously opposed. In the report council received from the Ratepayers with the comments on the Community Plan, we again opposed the smaller parking areas," said Boucher.

One of the arguments against the reduction was that many pick-up trucks and recreational vehicles would not fit in to the parking spaces.

Mayor Bud Koch said that the other side of the story was with smaller parking sizes, businesses would enjoy more space for customers' parking. The mayor also felt that smaller cars would be the future style.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas, chairman of the Planning committee, told the villagers after the debate had subsided, "In future, if you can't find a place to park, don't blame council".

Negotiations resumed

Strike possible next week

by Vene Parnell

A strike by local loggers, members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) is expected next week, Second Vice-President of the local 1-71, Ed Gill of Gibsons told the Coast News, Saturday.

Gill, who has been collecting votes from 850 members of the loggers union in this coastal area, from McNab Creek to Powell River, said "it looks like 95% of the members will be in favour of a Strike vote".

Formal negotiations between the 6,000 member local and Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), representing 108 coastal forest firms have been at a stand-still since May 7 because of the indutry's refusal to discuss the IWA's demand that all unionized forest employees in the province bargain at the same table.

Talks resumed on Thursday and are expected to continue next week, taking the negotiators past the Sunday midnight expiry date of the union's master coastal agreement.

"Members were asked to vote on whether or not to authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike," said Gill, who has been a member of the executive of the IWA for 14 years.

If the vote favours a strike, as expected, then 72 hours notice will be served and the earliest a strike would be called locally would be June 22 or 23, if an agreement has not been reached on a new contract, said Gill.

This contract is seeking $2.50 an hour more for loggers and sawmill workers, over the last contract which was signed two years ago.

Gill said there is a possibility of wild-cat strikes, especially after the Sunday midnight deadline, which the union could not prevent, but is definitely trying to discourage.

If a strike is called, as expected, operations will close down at L & K, Andy's Bay, Sea-Span, Mannion Bay, Avalon, MacMillan-Bloedel, Dolphin, West Bay and McNab Creek. Port Mellon may also be affected if the IWA picket the mill, although mill workers belong to the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers and have a separate contract due to be negotiated July 1.

An IWA strike would effectively close down the entire forest products industry, which has been experiencing a slump in the market due to an excess of available lumber of the market. this is partly due to two good winters when logging operations on the coast were able to continue all year round, rather than closing down for several weeks because of snow.

High interest rates, which have affected the house-building industry are also blamed for the slowdown in lumber sales.

1/3 acre lots preferred

Area E favours slow growth

by Vene Parnell

A conflict of interests between developers and residents was apparent at the Area E Settlement Plan meeting, held last week at Cedar Grove School.

Approximately 60 concerned citizens attended the public meeting to discuss the second draft of the official Elphinstone Settlement Plan, a 12-page document which sets guidelines for lot sizes, parks, water, sewer, bus, commercial and industrial services within Area E.

A major discussion ensued regarding the proposal to change the zoning of lots from 1/4 acre size, which they have been for the last seven years, to 1/3 acre size.

Objection to the settlement plan recommendation was made by Jon MacRae of Gibsons Realty presenting the development point of view. MacRae is associated with a consortium which recently bought 80 acres at Bonniebrook Lodge with the intention of creating residential subdivision in the area, featuring "view lots" of Georgia Strait.

MacRae, who stated he resisted the 1/3 acre lot size proposal argued that a 5% park dedication requirement was a sufficient sacrifice for a developer to make and that the larger lot sizes did not make the developer's profit margin feasible.

Celia Fisher, a member of the Settlement Plan Committee, drew applause from the audience when she pointed out that the park dedication offered by the developers was along "ravines and rock bluffs along Chaster Creek which do not make good building sites and also are not suitable playing areas for children".

A subdivision needs flat parkland for children to throw a ball around, said Fisher, who accused the developers of "handing us a sales pitch". Fisher questioned the meaning of the word "quality" as used by developers and stated it should reflect a quality life-style, with larger lots, parks and room to live.

Another committee member, Bernie Parker, stated that the greater prices of larger lots should be an incentive to new residents in the area to preserve the rural flavour, which attracted them to the area in the first place.

"We tried to hold the density to 1/2 acre lots, and if we don't stop the subdividing that is happening, now, it will be too late. We will have to go to Jervis Inlet to get back to where we started from 30 years ago."

Settlement Plan committee member Dennis Bailey argued that developers provide space for a growing population, supporting MacRae's stand that a developer can insure "proper density distribution for a variety of life-styles on the Sunshine Coast".

Frank and Maryanne West objected to the increased costs to taxpayers, associated with a larger population in the area.

"A greater demand for services will inevitably cost us more. Through larger lot sizes, we can at least slow down the rapid growth in the area, so we can accommodate ourselves to it, slowly."

A show of hands at the meeting indicated that the consensus of opinion favoured the larger 1/3 acre lot sizes, although Area E director Jim Gurney stated it was only a straw vote and did not affect current regional board by-laws which allow 1/4 acre lots.

Another vote taken showed residents wanted Mahan Road removed from the major road network plan, proposed for Area E. The possibility of planning another access road to the proposed Bonniebrook subdivision "to alleviate a large amount of construction-related traffic with the proposed building of Bonniebrook development," was suggested by John Kavanagh who stated he felt that the Settlement Plan should indicate "some future direction regarding roads in the area".

Director Jim Gurney stated that King Road is designated as a through road in Area E, but did not know if the Department of Highways planned to cross the 100 foot cliff that is presently interrupting portions of the existing road.

Residents also indicated that they objected to any more roads being built in Area E, without first consulting the wishes expressed in the community plan. They criticized the Department of Highways for not maintaining proper road widths in parts of Area E and for poor drainage run-off on roads being built in new subdivisions.

Director Gurney stated that the regional board does not have any direct control over new roads and subdivision approvals, which come from the Department of Highways.

Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard, right, brought smiles to two local organizations Friday when she presented cheques of $500 each to Barrie Reeves, Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce president and Karen Fournier, secretary of Gibsons Athletic Association. The GAA will spend the money for safety equipment for the minor baseball teams. - Vene Parnell photo

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Little cause for comfort

Events in the Middle East in the last week give little cause for comfort. It seems that Prime Minister Menachim Begin of Israel is trying to cling to power in the upcoming Israeli election by this well-timed show of force against the nuclear installation in Iraq.

Few commentators relish the prospect of the Iraquis producing nuclear weapons but the high-handed tactics of the Israeli Prime Minister must give cause for concern. In bombing the Iraquis he sent warplanes over the airspace of other Arab nations and he did it just three days after his 'peace summit' with the leader of Egypt.

Few actions could have been taken or could have been timed better if Begin's purpose was the embarrassment of his friends and the world must be wondering if national leaders with Begin's long association with violence can be long endured on the world stage.

Most of the non-Israeli world must be hoping for Begin's defeat in the upcoming elections but, sadly, his hawkish stance may persuade the beleaguered Israelis that he is the man of the hour for them. To most of the world, however, Begin begins to look like a most dangerous player of the game of international politics.

SPCA deserves support

It is to be hoped that the advertisement appearing in this newspaper on behalf of the Sunshine Coast SPCA will bring a spate of support from the people of the Sunshine Coast and its governing bodies. It would be a great shame if the work of this volunteer organization should come to a halt because of lack of money and community support.

Again and again over the past few years the public has clamoured for animal control and the elected representatives have shaken their heads and regretted that they could do nothing. The SPCA has done something. It has initiated a programme of subsidized spaying clinics which are the best long-term solution to the problems caused by unwanted and too numerous pets. The SPCA has taken up stray animals and found them homes.

They have done this work on a volunteer basis and the time has come for the people of the Sunshine Coast to support the volunteer organization if their worthwhile work is to continue.

Camp Elphinstone, 1932. The Young Men's Christian Association had established a camp at Hopkins Landing in 1907. At that time, the campers constituted a small collection of humanity in a setting otherwise occupied by only a few scattered settlers. By the late 1920's, however, the Y undertook to seek seclusion on larger grounds near Williamson's Landing. The move, including the chapel pictured here, was made in 1932. The year 1982 will thus mark the 75th anniversary of the YMCA on West Howe Sound and the 50th anniversary of the present Camp Elphinstone. Special events are being planned to commemorate these milestones. Photo courtesy J. Roby Kidd collection.

L.R. Peterson

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Not Available.

TEN YEARS AGO

Paul St. Pierre MP, has requested strongly that Hon. Gerard Pelletier, Secretary of State in charge of summer Youth Programs make further checks on the merit of projects in the area. He suggested that cheques be held up until another check on the projects was made. He asked that local residents, municipal authorities and police be approached for their thoughts on the program.

The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society has received approval and a grant of up to $35,000 for an extension project for the cottages at Greene Court in Sechelt.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Halfmoon Bay area buzzed with centennial excitement over plans for a Country Fair.

Some ads: **Help Wanted**. A competent shorhand-typist is required for the office at Elphinstone Secondary school in Gibsons. Commencing salary will be $312.00 per month. **For Sale:** Davis Bay; Retirement revenue, main house consists 3 bdrms. bright kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, A/oil heat. Cottage is 2 bdrms, L.R. and kitchen—both just few steps to sandy beach. Terms on $16,500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Four bids came before Sechelt district school board as tenders for Langdale school construction. The lowest bidder, R.F. Shaver and Son of West Vancouver, obtained the job. The tender was for $30,958.50. The school, a two-room elementary at Langdale is planned so that it can relieve the pressure on Gibsons Elementary school.

Trustees of the Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 have held three meetings. The first meeting dealt with organizational procedures and liaison establishment with St. Mary's Hospital Society. The second meeting got down to business dealing with 1961 budget and sketch drawings of the proposed hospital. The Trustees believe St. Mary's Hospital Society is making satisfactory progress in its planning and reports excellent co-operation with B.C.H.I.S.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

During a thunderstorm on the evening of June 5th, lightning struck the home of S.B. Bracewell at Hopkins Landing and danced on the floor for a few seconds. It blew all the fuses in the house. Beyond that no damage occurred. It did provide a few moments of excitement in the home.

The monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Board of Trade was held in the clubhouse with a large attendance. A petition was sent to the Federal Government asking them to provide electric light for the wharf at Irvines Landing. A description of the dial phone now being installed in Pender Harbour was given and satisfaction was expressed at the progress being made by the men installing the system.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Couples with a total income of $100 a month or less need not pay hospital insurance. "When in receipt of the B.C. hospital insurance bill, simply write a statement to the effect that your total income is $100. or less per month and you will hear no more about it."

Letter to Editor: Dear Mister, I see our "hired" help down in Ottawa were leaning on their shovels as usual and getting excited with each other over things which don't matter no how. It seems as this here census form has on it something they call origins of the people in this country. So they printed it French, English, Irish, etc. So what does a hired man named Mac-something-or-other do but climb all over the ceiling because they put ETC instead of whatever tribe he run out from. He put in a lot of time belly-aching about it too, and several other Macs joined in the fracas and put in their two bits worth, all on public time which at union wages would amount to quite some, seeing as our money pays the shot for all this sort of hogwash. I thought you might like this idea for saving space in your paper. The next time you have to print the names of the Village Commission, you should say, Chairman Nestman and Councillors Anderson, Skellett, ETC...ETC.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the very first hour of the very first time that he paces a hospital corridor in horrible suspense until the time that he is fondly referred to as "Grandad" every father is a logical candidate for the title of "The Forgotten Man". Mothers are glamorized in song and story, but Pop is heard of only in such dittles as "Father, dear Father, come home with me now. The clock on the steeple strikes one." (Editorial on Father's Day)

Musings

John Burnside

My father used to be fond of quoting: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof". I always liked the ring of it, even when, as a child, I had absolutely no notion of what it meant.

As I have struggled to adulthood I have come to savour the meaning as well as the sound. I ask no more than that I wake each morning and in some sort of orderly fashion find my way through each day successfully juggling what often seems to be the myriad possibilities of disaster attendant upon the drawing of breath. One day at a time, is my cry, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Unfortunately the bulk of mankind is not of a like mind. In the midst of a sunny afternoon some clown on the radio who manages to combine hysteria and sombre relish in the one unctuous utterance will assure me that there is a low pressure zone somewhere in the Pacific which assuredly will dump on me tomorrow. I have been drawn in dreadful fascination to the ministrations of teacup readers and crystal ball gazers who have never failed to give me more to worry about than I had when I paid my money and heard my chances. I have had my Tarot cards read by no less a personage than the writer Margaret Atwood and can remember little of what she saw there except that it was undeniably gloomy and full of forebodings I would probably have been better off without.

Closer to home and the moment there is my good friend Rae Ellingham, who is my good friend despite the fact that he is a star-gazer. Along with the rest of the office I wait each week for **Ellingham's Astrology** to arrive in the office and scrutinize, against my will, the word for Virgos for the coming week. Despite myself I am relieved if Rae's jovially grim prognostications sit lightly on my celestial sign.

As if the teacups, the crystal balls, the Tarot cards and the astrology columns were not enough, my life has lately been bedevilled with yet another source of super-rational information about my nature and probably destiny. It is a book of Chinese Chance which somehow found its way into the office and made the rounds of the avid truth-seekers therein.

I don't know if you are acquainted with this type of uncanny wisdom. Your entire character, it appears, is determined by your year of birth. There is the year of the Rat, the Ox, the Tiger, the Goat, and so on to the number of twelve when the cycle begins again. Apparently Horses, Rats, Tigers et al have identifiable characteristics and tendencies.

I was lured into a consideration of this latest assault on my sanity by the information conveyed to me by a well-meaning friend that with my year of birth I was indubitably a Tiger. My vanity was my undoing. Before I knew what was happening to me I was immersed in this latest in the line of meaningful mumbo jumbo. The Tiger, I was informed, was a fine fellow. A restless, dynamic leader of a chap. I began to preen myself and the bait was taken:

I found myself devouring great chunks of material about my nearest and dearest according to their year of birth and the revelations of the book of Chinese Chance. Finally I came to the section which explicitly informs one on the relationship which will or will not work. The world became a courtly dance of Horses and Pigs, Oxen and Dogs, Cats and Rats, Tigers and Goats and so on through the many possible combinations.

Unfortunately this latest uncompromising oracle to blight my days was just as explicit about the relationships which couldn't work as it was about those which which were made in Chinese heaven. And there it was, damnable and inescapable. The single most unhappy combination of creatures that can be found in all the possible combinations of coupling was that of the Tiger with the Rat. The book was definite on the subject. It offered the opinion that the only way such a union could function was if the Rat was out of town for one week and the Tiger had a speaking engagement elsewhere on the next.

You've guessed it. My lady is a Rat according to the book of Chinese Chance and since Rats and Tigers are simply incompatible our outlook is bleak - never mind the happy years together and the hope of more to come. According to the Book of Chinese Chance we are embarked on a hopeless voyage.

She unfortunately found the passage before I did, otherwise I would have burned the book, and read it aloud to me and so it is that I have a new cross to bear. The cursed incompatability of Rats and Tigers throws a shadow over all my days and ensures that no sunny day is without its pre-ordained cloud.

I will not, of course, take this lying down. I will fight back. I will banish the book of Chinese Chance from my home. I will smash all the crystal balls I meet, burn Tarot cards, exercise the strictest self-discipline and eschew the astrology column.

"Man is a rational animal", I will cry and set my course for a reason-governed future and avoid all soothsayers like the plague. In the meanwhile, does anyone know the address of a reasonably-priced Chinese exorcist?

My Papa's Waltz

The whiskey on your breath
Could make a small boy dizzy;
But I hung on like death:
Such waltsing was not easy.

We romped until the pans
Slid from the kitchen shelf;
My mother's countenance
Could not unfrown itself.

The hand that held my wrist
Was battered on one knuckle;
At every step you missed
My right ear scraped a buckle.

You beat time on my head
With a palm caked hard by dirt,
Then waltzed me off to bed
Still clinging to your shirt.

Theodore Roethke

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

It doesn't require any heavenly communication or divine inspiration to realize that it's time to build an ark. This has been just about the wettest spring in living memory and the message from the almighty at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory suggests it's not likely to get much better. Consider the poor souls with flooded basements. Now that is not an unknown catastrophe except that most of these poor souls don't have basements.

Then there's the story of the lady in Langdale who left her rattan lawn chair out all night and when she went out to get it next morning, she discovered it had taken root and grown a footstool and a coffee table. A neighbour's walking stick grew three inches and two leafy branches. Four-wheel drive lawnmowers have tripled in sales.

For those who have already contemplated building an ark, you should realize that it's not as easy as it used to be. Based on current costs and labour expenses, your basic two creature ark is likely to cost about $350,000. Given the interest rates on consumer loans, an ark builder is looking at a total expense of around half a million dollars; a far cry from the good old days when Noah threw one together on the cheap using his family as labour.

Your basic ark, according to Genesis, is 300 cubits long by 50 wide. It stands 30 cubits high from keel to gunwale with another cubit added on for the roof. That's not much to go on but with the weather being what it's been, you've got to take some chances. While Genesis doesn't give us too many specifics we can assume the craft was pointed at both ends and there is some mention of three decks and a door on the side. The door on the side is an unusual feature, but you have to remember that this thing was built way out in the desert where access to a pier was somewhat limited.

Now it only makes sense that an ark builder's first question is bound to be, "what the hell is a cubit?"

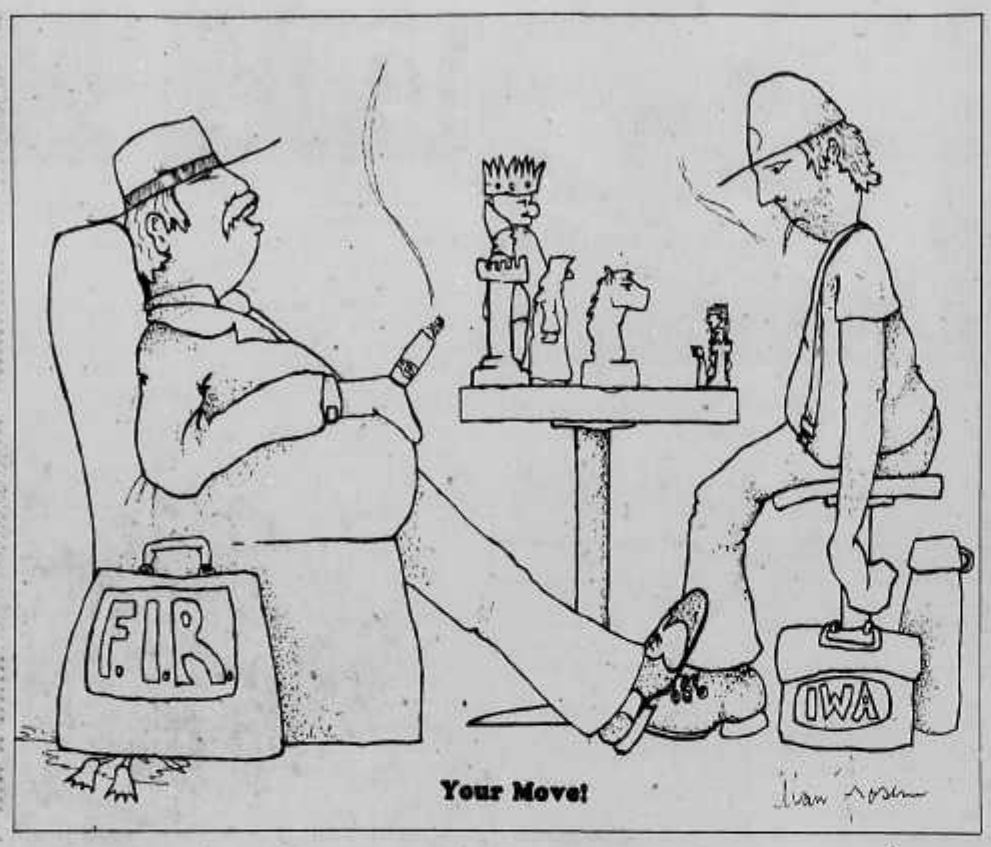
Apparently, a cubit is the distance between your elbow and the tips of your fingers. Given the general gain in stature of the average person over a 5,000-year period and taking into account statistical deviations, that would put your average cubit at around 18 inches. It has been speculated by theological scholars in Rome that Noah's cubit was only 15 inches, but you should remember that Noah was 600 years old and the people and creatures being smaller, they didn't take up as much room as a modern Gibsons or Sechelt family would expect.

It should be recalled here that God was very specific about the dimensions of the ark. He didn't seem to care too much what it looked like, but he was very fussy about the size. It was a good thing that Noah was good at elementary arithmetic or else none of us would be here today.

When planning your ark, you should keep in mind some simple conversions. In feet and inches, your ark should be around 450 feet long, about 75 wide and 45 feet from keel to deck. The cabin roof should not be more than a foot and a half above the deck. The Metric Commission of Canada has thoughtfully provided some simple conversion tables in its recent publication, "Metricubits for Laymen". The Metric Commission has standardized the length of the cubit based on a complex statistical analysis of a longitudinal study of 12,000 male right arms over a period of 5,000 years and has cast in pure gold a rod of exactly one cubit in length, which is kept, at great expense, in a thermally controlled vacuum chamber, 600 metres below the parliament buildings in Ottawa. Further and more precise information can be obtained by writing: The Metric Commission, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Canada.

As a rough guide, the Metric Commission suggests taking an average of the distances from elbow to fingertips of all male members of the family as measurement of the cubit. The centicubit is taken as the thickness of a thumb depressed beneath a wooden mallet at the point of impact while driving a tight-fitting wooden dowel into a hand-augered hole in kiln-dried oak. The millicubit is given as the thickness of the average fingernail of an adult person who has followed the Canada Food Guide for no less than three years.

With these simple dimensions, it seems reasonable to assume that an average Canadian family of four should be able to construct an ark in about nine and a half years. Given the standard 40 days and 40 nights of rain needed to cause a flood of sufficient magnitude to require an ark, you're probably wasting your time. Better you should take a trip to a high and dry place or pray for sunshine.



Letters to the Editor

Some thoughts on school administration

Editor:

Regarding your editorial about Elphinstone's situation with its principal, I should just like to add a word or two of commentary from my own observation and experience.

Some few years ago at Roberts Creek Elementary School we had a situation of poor discipline and ill feeling on the part of many of the students - a situation that you might say could have been traced to the inexperience and lax discipline of the principal who was in charge that year. The year ended with the burning down of the school, proven to be an act of arson related to a student's resentment.

Now the following year, while the school was rebuilt and the pupils were bussed to a borrowed school building, we had one of the best administrators it was ever our staff's experience to serve with. He was honest and fair, took staff into consideration when making policies, was a good teacher, but since he'd inherited a situation which involved insisting on stiffer discipline, he was not always "popular" in his moves. Yet, by the end of the year, Roberts Creek Elementary School was functioning smoothly and the performance of the pupils had reached a really commendable level.

He left at the end of the year for a position in the city and a new principal took his place. He was a good principal and affable and the kids liked him. Conditions had been made smooth for him. He inherited a nicely-running household.

And this last man was the one who received the district's praise and vote of popularity. Yet it was his predecessor who really made the difference and established the tone of excellence - and the staff who had worked spiritedly under him knew it.

I know he has gone on to a position of considerable importance in education - for excellence in administration receives its due - though it may not pay off in the coin of popularity.

I don't know enough about the situation at Elphinstone to pronounce upon it - but the foregoing happening has often given me cause to wonder if students need equate strict discipline with not-caring. May it not mean caring more?

Sincerely,
Joan T. Warn

Trustees to blame

Editor:

Your editorial in the last issue of the Coast News refers to a poor success ratio in Mr. Denley's selection of school principals. Attached, for your information, is a copy of Board policy which sets out the procedure used for the hiring of school principals.

You will note from that policy that the final selection is made by the Board of School Trustees following a lengthy interview process. The point at which the Superintendent has control is in establishing the short list of candidates for interview, which is a technical decision based upon an evaluation of qualification and prior experience, the latter component requiring extensive checking with current and sometimes previous employing School Boards.

The decision as to which of the short listed candidates will be hired is, however, one made by the Board in consultation with the Superintendent following the interview process. It is, therefore, quite incorrect to refer to the selection of principals as if the choice were that of the Superintendent.

Yours very truly,
R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
Board of School Trustees

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1:15 pm		10:55 pm	LV	EARLS COVE	LV	9:30 am			5:20 pm
2:05 pm		11:45 pm	LV	SALTERY BAY	LV	8:40 am			4:30 pm
2:20 pm		12:00 pm	LV	LANG BAY	LV	8:05 am			3:50 pm
2:45 pm		12:25 pm	AR	POWELL RIVER	LV	7:45 am			3:30 pm

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

by Peter Trower

It begins to rain before we leave camp and by the time we reach the setting, it is battering down like a second deluge. I am certainly not in the best of humour. For the third day in a row, there have been no new chokers made up. I curse Croydon's alcoholic hide as we stumble off down the sopping hill in our raingear.

Along with the rain, the ratty chokers and the lack of tailhold stumps, I now have an additional problem. A number of very large logs at the back end of the road we are yarding, have been left inexplicably unbucked. Occasionally, if a tree has fallen in some impossible position, the fallers have no notion except to leave it full-length. But there is no excuse whatsoever for this mess. It looks like the work of a contractor called Burger, whose fallers are notoriously slack in this regard. It enables them to move more quickly from one claim to the next. I add them all to my hate list.

But cursing does not alter the situation. I am bound to wrestle those damn logs in somehow. We hook on to a hemlock about seventy feet long. The turn rides easily up the slope for a couple of hundred yards. Then it noses in behind a huge fir stump and grinds to a halt. I hit the stop whistle and head up the hill. Ordinarily, I would try to free it by going ahead on the haulback line but my tail-block is hung on a shaky cedar and I don't want to risk pulling it. The hemlock has dug into the mud at the top end and is tight on rock at the other. I will have to grab it in the guts where there is a hole. I pull the jammed choker free with the rigging and do this. Then I run exasperatedly into the clear and blow the go-ahead. The minute the long hemlock begins to pivot sideways, I realize I haven't run quite far enough. I fall on my face as the log comes whipping around at me like a monstrous baseball bat. The end of it swishes over my prostrate body. I have felt a sidewinder's wind before but this is just too close for comfort. Now I have a set of shot nerves to compound my other grievances.

The next log I am faced with is a huge, full-length cedar. It is so heavy and lying at such a steep angle against the hill that Jammer can't even budge it. There is no alternative except to buck the cedar. I send Skip up to fetch the powersaw.

Skip heads up towards the machine and disappears over the bank. A minute later he is back on top of the pile. "Hey, the goddamn powersaw's busted!"

"That sure figures," I think grimly.

"Hey, man, let's pack her in!" Skip shouts down again. "I've had enough of this haywire crap!"

I certainly have too. And yet, I hesitate. I could change roads right now and leave the whole mess for later. Then I think of Croydon. There is no way things are going to get any better as long as he is in charge. We are on a doomed vessel. The rain is still hammering down and I have just had one of the closest shaves in my life. How many more excuses do I need? Walking off jobs can give a bad reputation but under these circumstances, I figure I am reasonably justified. "Okay, I'm with you!" I yell and start heading for the tree.

"I phoned Croydon. He's on his way up," says Jammer. "You guys have had the biscuit, eh?"

"Goddamn right!" I say. "This screwball outfit is too much for me!"

Croydon comes rattling into the landing in his pick-up. The news of our defection seems to have sobered him a bit. "Hey, come on, you guys, you can't quit on me now!"

Skip and I give him half a dozen reasons why we sure as hell can. "Okay, if that's the way you feel, get in," he growls. He drives us down the hill in stony silence. By this time we reach camp, he has worked himself into an unjustified rage that must be a good part guilty conscience. "I want you guys out of this camp right now! I'm phoning a water-taxi. You'd swear we were the sole cause of all the trouble around here instead of him.

We toss our gear together and pretty soon, see a boat spearheading across the inlet. As we are walking down to the float, Timmy, home from school for some reason, comes running up. "Hey, are you guys really quitting?"

"Better believe it, kid," we assure him. "Say goodbye to your ma." And we churn away in the rain, leaving Skalath and all its traumas behind us.

About two week later, I am sitting in a Vancouver pub when Blondy Olsen comes through the door. "By Yesus!" he says, "I figure you might be here." And he tells me the end of the story.

"The day after you guys qvit Shwartz, the owner, flies in. Croydon is still boozing it up and Shwartz cans him. Then he lays us all off for a couple of days. Ven ve come back there's a new super called Russ Thorsen. Seems like a good man. Hear Croydon, he end up in the Hollywood Sanitarium."

"That figures," I say. "What happened to Rosie?"

"She is still there, big as life. Making eyes at this Thorsen already."

"She'll probably get him too," I say. "Here's to Rosie."

And we clink our glasses.

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Evening: 7:10 pm, 9:15, 11:20

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Evening: 6:00 pm, 7:05, 8:15, 10:20

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Afternoon: 1:15 pm, 3:35, 5:25
Evening: 7:15 pm, 9:05, 10:55

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An action shot from the movie Excaliber on view all week at the Twilight Theatre. The movie recounts the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

At the Twilight

Hollywood has discovered the sword and sorcery genre and one of the first of its kind will be shown at the Twilight Theatre during the forthcoming week.

Excalibur takes us back to the world of King Arthur and his knights of the round table. It is a grand, sweeping telling of the Arthurian legend filled with action and humour. It is also filled with scenes of violence and explicit sex and so it is not recommended for young audiences.

Nicol Williamson provides a witty performance as the timeless wizard, Merlin, who is as often baffled by his own magical feats as everyone around him. Others prominent in the cast include Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren, Nicholas Clay, Cherie Lunghi and Paul Geoffrey.

Excalibur will play at the Twilight Theatre Wednesday through Tuesday, June 17 - 23.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

CHANNEL TEN GIBSONS
Tuesday, June 16
CHANNEL TEN SECHELT
Thursday, June 18
7:00 p.m. Dodi Marshall hosts this week's programs - a mixture of live and pre-taped productions.

Part I
BCIT Fashion Show
Jim Douglas is a graduate of Elphinstone and one of the first students involved in the development of the Community Broadcasting Class. Jim just finished his first year at BCIT in Television Production. This fashion show was done by students at BCIT and, most important, it was directed by Jim Douglas. Jim will be producing shows for Coast 10 TV this summer and we wish to show you this sample of the kind of training he has had.

Part II
Pressure Point
Louise Hume has another show in this series - produced by the Interchurch agency. Louise has arranged for a reaction panel to respond to this week's show entitled "My Friend Ivan".
The panel will involve **Rev. Bob Scales** and **Mrs. Frances Fleming.** Join us this week.

New book on B.C. in Sechelt Library

by Kitty Cardinal

"Strongest Man" is Newest B.C. Book.

It apparently took many years for this western writer to complete the book, **Strongest Man of Steamboat Mountain.** This year it's appearing as a snappy, yellow-covered illustrated book, in uniquely visual writing for TV-addicted readers. (Price of book is $5.95 retail.)

The outdoor-action drama, by Olga Belisle, is based on an actual B.C. trailblazer, during his treks throughout the Province. Its authentic settings and maps make it a threefold reason to acquire. First, it's what every man should know. Second, it's educational, revealing his survival techniques. Lastly, visitors to B.C. couldn't get a better souvenir, and in fact could go and explore the same mountain!

Sechelt Library has the book and various libraries in Canada and U.S. More information for tourist outlets can be obtained from Canho Enterprises, P.O. Box 249, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M2.

The author's second book **Children of the Homesteaders** is scheduled to be out by the year end, another Canadian drama.

Blue Grass Jamboree

A Blue Grass Jamboree is coming to Sea Cavalcade 1981 on Sunday, August 2nd from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

In keeping with our Neptune Realm theme, most of the activities will take place near the water in the Government Wharf and Dougal Park area.

We will be having a Variety Show this year and welcome auditions for it. Please call Hugh Beard, 886-9594, if you or your group wish to participate.

For the Horseshoe Tournament call Rob Hagar 886-9261. This tournament will be on Saturday and Sunday, August 1st and 2nd.

For the King Neptune Contest please call Sue Arsenault 886-7531 to enter.

The next meeting of the Sea Cavalcade 1981 Committee will be July 8th. By that time most of the programme will be complete and ready for publication. In the meantime Sue Arsenault has the responsibility for the programme, call 886-7531.

Those who are interested in having a food booth call 886-8567. Those wishing to sell or display arts or crafts please call Hazel Coxall 886-7506. Those who wish to volunteer to help with Kids Day in the Park, please call Pam Coxall 886-7506.

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Roberts Creek to Gibsons

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Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing June 15.
General Comments: Planetary configurations now indicate gloomy, emotional conditions. The Full Moon conjoins Neptune bringing upsetting consequences to recent activities. Many of us will be forced to accept being fooled by last month's promises. Mercury squares both Jupiter and Saturn adding to the difficulty of making corrective judgements.

Venus squares ruthless Pluto this weekend warning against evil associates or intimidating social situations. It's going to be a rotten week.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Full Moon spotlights emotional conditions far away. Long-distance letter or phone call announces sad outcomes. Expected visitors may have to endure messed-up travel arrangements. Realize your life philosophy is now clouded by unrealistic expectations. Aries students could be disappointed with instructor's evaluation. Think again before announcing drastic domestic decision. Keep strangers out of your home this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Full Moon brings chaos to close associate's financial situation. Partner or loved one may be victim of shady investment or savings scheme. Examination of your own tax or insurance matters may reveal embarrassing facts and figures. Looks like it's time to dump banker, broker or accountant. Letter or phone call may announce frustrating change of decision. Young Taurus women shouldn't hitchhike next Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Full Moon exposes deceptive partnership arrangements. Recently signed agreement now uncovers snags and crafty manoeuvres. Relations with business associate or companion become fogged by feelings of distrust. Realize intense romantic interest could be hiding ruthless financial motive this weekend. Postpone purchase of household equipment, especially small kitchen gadgets. Geminis born June 14 - 18 experience an emotionally draining week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Full Moon draws attention to confusing employment or health matters. Deceptive activities where you perform daily tasks face investigation. Co-workers may be accused of pilfering supplies or fiddling the accounts. Have nothing to do with last-minute cover-up. Mysterious ailment that won't clear up needs prompt attention. Venus in your sign squaring Pluto finds you in highly romantic mood this weekend. Retrograde Mercury is still responsible for communications foul-ups.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Full Moon brings tricky social situations. Person you considered out-of-life returns at the worst moment. Stay close to the gang Saturday night. Don't be lured into secluded, unfamiliar spot. Recent gamble or investment proves worthless. However, Leo artists, writers or poets receive long-overdue recognition and cash. Child's recurring nightmares indicate need for extra love, reassurance and attention. Important household documents remain lost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Full Moon coincides with confusing domestic developments. Household rearrangements now prove impractical. Those sharing your living space become moody, over-emotional, unable to admit mistakes. Rental or property papers OK'd last month reveal hidden clauses, added expenses. Bureaucratic wrangling stalls financial go-ahead. Stranger intends to become intimate acquaintance Saturday night. Virgo persons born Sept. 16 - 19 should avoid oil-delivery men, building or health inspectors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Full Moon spotlights disorderly daily routines. Anticipate vehicle break-downs, dead phones, forgotten appointments and misplaced documents. Letter will demand explanation of undisclosed facts and figures. Local trip or visit produces emotional outburst. Ruthless use of your charm now guarantees powerful position at the top. Persons-in-charge still can't analyse your ever-changing approach. Librans born Oct. 13 - 15 find attentive superior more difficult to resist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Full Moon spotlights strange incidents affecting your finances and possessions. Guard against fraud or theft. Looks like your equipment or funds won't be returned. Postpone further cash transactions till next week. Refuse to listen to any more sob stories. Long-distance messages relay contradictory instructions. Brief encounter with so-called expert unveils dark secrets this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Full Moon with Neptune in your sign finds you moody, impressionable and superstitious. (So don't believe a word of this.) Seems your recent attempts to appear refined, artistic or 'out-of-this-world' have all backfired. Realize others prefer the way you were. It's the best week of the year to creep away and let flow those bottled-up tears. Meanwhile prepare for passionate weekend re-union with old acquaintance. Sagittarians born Dec. 13 - 18 are affected most by current lunar configurations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Full Moon has you feeling sorry for yourself. Emotional decision requires you seek quiet place to ponder recent mistakes undisturbed. You'll be expected to visit hospital or institution to comfort person feeling more miserable than you. Your own lingering ailment now needs attention. Anticipate weekend power-struggle concerning marriage or partnership upheaval. Loved one is unable to present workable solution so sign no agreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Full Moon proves summer venture or long-range plan impractical and foolish. Best friend says quit kidding yourself over project which demands too much time, energy and cash. As usual, local officials should have spotted snags weeks ago. Intense weekend encounter with doctor, nurse, chef or dietician will be memorable. Avoid religious or philosophical discussion with co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Full Moon brings discredit to your honour, position or local reputation. It's important that you clear your name of any alleged wrong-doings, rumours, gossip, scandal. Boss or superior will demand explanations for recent undercover activities. Be discreet about this weekend's passionate involvement. Have patience with child's see-saw moods and indecision. Persons born March 13 - 18 face career upsets.

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Local songwriter releases new album

by Vene Parnell

A new album called **Wakefield Inn**, a team effort by local songwriter and musician Stephen Hubert and Rick and Gary Radymski, owners of the Wakefield Inn, have turned out what may at first glance appear to be a promotion for the West Sechelt area pub.

However, **Wakefield Inn**, printed under the independent label of Local Traffic Only (LTO) and due to be released this week is much, much more, which becomes apparent as soon as the listener gets into the music, or the music gets into the listener.

The strong jazz-rock rhythms combined with Hubert's melodic songwriting style, have created a package that is an entertainment delight.

Recorded live at the Wakefield in December, the album features the sounds of six accomplished coast musicians and the music is all the more amazing when one realizes that the group had never played together before.

Bob Gleason on sax and harmonica, Mike Evans on lead guitar, Denny James with bass guitar, John Patterson playing drums and Lee Taylor on rhythm guitar back up Hubert who was lead guitarist and vocalist of the group.

Hubert was also songwriter and arranger of all the selections except two on the album. Northbound Train and Wakefield were written by local songwriter, Darryl Teschke.

All six artists in the group have a wealth of experience gained over years in the entertainment business and their improvisation has produced a sound that has energy, excitement and a touch of professionalism that will swell the hearts of coast music fans with pride.

Hubert, who has become a familiar face over the last four years, especially as regular house entertainer at the Wakefield, describes this first album as "an attempt to bring my art before the public eye".

Born in Maryland, Hubert comes from a musical family and was trained classically in piano. He began to perform at the age of 14, and started to write songs at 16. His formative guitar training was with Richard Harrison, arranger for famous jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd in Washington and the early influences of those intricate rhythms are still the most outstanding feature in Hubert's playing today.

After years of producing and booking bands, and playing clubs and concerts on the West Coast during the 60's, Hubert went to Los Angeles for a couple of years, where he attempted to break into the recording industry.

In 1971, he visited Hawaii for a holiday and found he liked it so much he stayed five years, playing clubs and concerts. There he developed a reputation as Stevie Guitar, the best-known white entertainer on Maui.

When Hubert returned to North America in 1976, he played the Vancouver scene and settled on the Sunshine Coast, seeing it as an opportunity to become more creative and to live and work as a songwriter.

He was married last year to Nancy Baker, former owner of Pentangle Plants in Sechelt, and the couple have settled in Halfmoon Bay and are expecting their first child in July.

The Wakefield Inn may be a stepping-stone to greater things for Hubert, whose talent is apparent to all who hear him, but for music fans it is a record to definitely collect and appreciate.

For all those who have enjoyed live performances by this talented local musician over the last four years, songs such as **No Life of My Own, The Sweetest Love, I Wrote Those Songs for You** and others, have been well-played and well-reproduced.

Engineered by Frank J. Campbell, using stage equipment donated by Mike Evans of Horizon Music, the album will be sold at TJ's Sound in Gibsons and Horizon Music for $8.98, with a special sale price of $8 if bought at the famous Wakefield, where it all happened.

Stephen Hubert, song-writer and musician hopes his new record will launch his career. Wakefield Inn, featuring six area musicians, will be released this week. - Vene Parnell photo

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by Jane Roberts

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Yoshi Tanaka

Chinese dishes are often named for fairy tales. "There is a dish of ducks' feet and Chinese black mushrooms called Handful of Money. The round mushrooms look like coins and the ducks' feet, set around the edge of the dish, look like they're grabbing the money."

A somewhat DIFFERENT cheesecake is made with goat cheese or Brie——plus herbs——and is served with the salad course. Crust is made of bread sticks instead of sweet graham crackers.

Easy party dessert: big perfect scoops of vanilla ice cream, rolled in coconut and returned to the freezer, ready to serve in a minute. Top with liqueur or chocolate sauce.

Simplest salad is often the best: cut red and green peppers into thin slices, toss with olive oil, and bake uncovered in a 300° oven about half an hour (peppers will be crisp). Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lots of lemon juice. Serve cool.

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Book Look

by Murrie Redman

When The Cook Can't Look by Ralph Read, McGraw-Hill Ryerson 1981, $14.50

Ralph Read lost his sight through a diabetic condition. Since then, he has carried on his work as a professor at a university. And with a little help from his friends, he is independent. Read wants other blind persons to enjoy cooking for themselves and his book is designed to be read aloud to the sightless.

Cookery is somewhat hazardous even for the sighted. There are the usual cuts and burns. For the sightless, it is even more dangerous. Broken glass, flame-ups and boiling spills, which are a nuisance to the sighted, are tricky things to manage for the blind. Ralph Read's advice is that kitchen doings be well-organized with an eye to safety as well as good cuisine.

When The Cook Can't Look is divided into sections. First is a pep talk, then a list of staple items to have on hand, and finally, the recipes themselves. Going about the business of food preparation is not the same for the sightless as it is for the seeing. Much of the measuring is checked with the index finger as is testing for doneness and heat. The hands become the eyes.

Read's preface brings the reader into the world of the blind. What are the stages to acceptance, what are the needs, what are the frustrations? Mainly his introduction warns, the blind are not "Big Babies". Yes, they need help in some ways, but they wish to have as normal a life as possible. He suggests, **ask** if the blind person wants assistance, do not assume that he does. Never grab him by the arm, **offer** yours. Do not speak of him as if he were not there, he can hear.

The utensil list and the cooking help is designed specifically for the sightless. Many of the items are quite different from the usual stock. The hints for appliance selection may be surprising to the sighted person. Touch type ovens and stoves are useless to the blind unless they have tape attached to indicate numbers. The digitals are only for the sighted.

The blind person's kitchen is a masterpiece of organization, truly a place for everything and everything in its place. Read recounts a story about his mother "just tidying up a bit". Her efforts caused him much time in finding things again.

Recipes are graded into levels of difficulty. Each is stated as a level one, two or three. The appendix lists kitchen tasks and cookery in progressive areas of difficulty. Recipes are arranged into breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

For someone assisting the blind or who merely wishes to further his understanding of the handicapped, Read's book is excellent. It is a practical aid, written with good humour and dependable experience.

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The list is by no means complete - to list them all would be a hell of a feat.

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Variety show shaping up

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Halfmoon Bay Variety Show:

Tickets are now available for the grand Halfmoon Bay Variety Show which will be at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, June 27th starting at 7:30 p.m. Some of your favourite local talent who will be appearing are John Hamilton, Ronnie Dunn, the Murphy girls, the Middleton family, Alice Horsman and several performers from Vancouver.

This promises to be a great evening of fun and entertainment for all members of the family, from the wee ones up to the grandparents - there will be something for everyone.

Tickets are available at the Halfmoon Bay store and post office, and the price is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children fourteen and under. Seating space is limited, so best get your tickets right away rather than be disappointed. Proceeds will go to the Welcome Beach Community Association.

Nicki Weber is the producer of this show, and Nicki has had lots of experience in this type of production.

Welcome Beach Annual meeting:

A reminder of the Annual General Meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association at the hall on Tuesday, June 16th, at 7:30. All members and potential members are urged to attend this important meeting in order that your ideas may be heard as to the types of activities you would like to see in the coming season.

People of all ages who live in the area are welcome to become part of the community by joining this association and supporting all the activities. Winter would be a very dull time here if we didn't have the social evenings and parties at the hall, as well as the various fun games and film nights etc.

To all of you - and there are many - newcomers to the area - we will be happy to see you at this meeting and to get to know you. It's a good place to come to make new friends - new faces are always welcome, so do come and join us.

For kicks:

It seems beyond all comprehension that people get their kicks out of destroying mail boxes and signs along the Redrooffs Road. Surely there must be better things to do than to cause many elderly people the annoyance and expense of replacing these objects which cost a considerable amount of money.

Trip to England:

Keith and Olive Comyn had a truly delightful trip to the area where Olive had spent her childhood in Reigate in Surrey. It had been 55 years since Olive had been "home" and acquaintances were renewed with three cousins. A very nostalgic visit to the churchyard where grand and great-grandparents are buried as well as a tour of Scotland and Wales. They found that though there were many changes, there were also lots of places exactly the same as they had been for hundreds of years.

Area E Director, Jim Gurney, chaired a vocal meeting, Wednesday at Cedar Grove School to discuss the Area E Settlement Plan. Seated at left are Jim Johnstone, SCRD Assistant Planner and Bernie Parker, Settlement Plan committee member. - Vene Parnell photo

Egmont News

Grand Egmont day

by Jon Van-Arsdell

We finally had a great day for Egmont Sports Day! The clouds brought no rain, and old Mr. Sunshine showed his face at just the right times throughout the day. The older citizens praised the elements; not too hot.

Leonard Silvey brought big, live herring on the **Silverside** for the Kid's Fishing Derby that got underway at 9:30 a.m. The bite was slow at first, but the kids found where the fish were lurking, and by noon the judges, Billy Griffith and Tom Krivanek really had their work cut out for them. Kinji Van Arsdell won first prize, a Daiwa rod and reel, with a monster dogfish. Shane Wallace landed a large ling cod, winning the Daiwa reel for second place. Jody Jeffries caught the smallest fish, Tom Silvey's flatfish was the strangest, and Adam Wallace walked away with the Anti-pollution prize by landing an old prawn trap that was home for a very disgruntled sea cucumber!

We then migrated to the school field for the races. There were lots of winners, from pre-schoolers on up. Sprints, sack races, three-legged races, high jump, slow bike race, and a messy egg throw kept everyone hopping. Mens' and Ladies' Long Ball Throw and the Tug-o'-wars primed everyone for the excellent 6-inning ball game. Good pitching, hitting and fielding made everyone think we should play ball more often. Rodney's team barely squeezed a 9-8 victory over Steve's team, thereby capturing the Silver Glove Trophy. Doug Silvey thoughtfully donated a case of Bud for the winners.

Perhaps the most popular event of the day was the Canoe Race around Home Island. It was a really hard push from the dock to the island, as the furious paddlers bucked both wind and tide. Three heats had to be run to determine the final winners. In the final race, California Don and Crown Zee Dave barely edged our John Marion and his partner. Unfortunately the prize money disappeared in the shuffle. Anyone knowing its whereabouts should give it to Don and Dave, who have no hard feelings, as they had to borrow their entry fee anyhow. Special thanks to Vene Parnell for documenting this special day for the Coast News.

Only good news this week! Betty Silvey upped the town's population by one by delivering beautiful Russell David Silvey last Sunday at three in the afternoon. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 oz. and Papa Leonard could be described as "happy as a clam in high water"!

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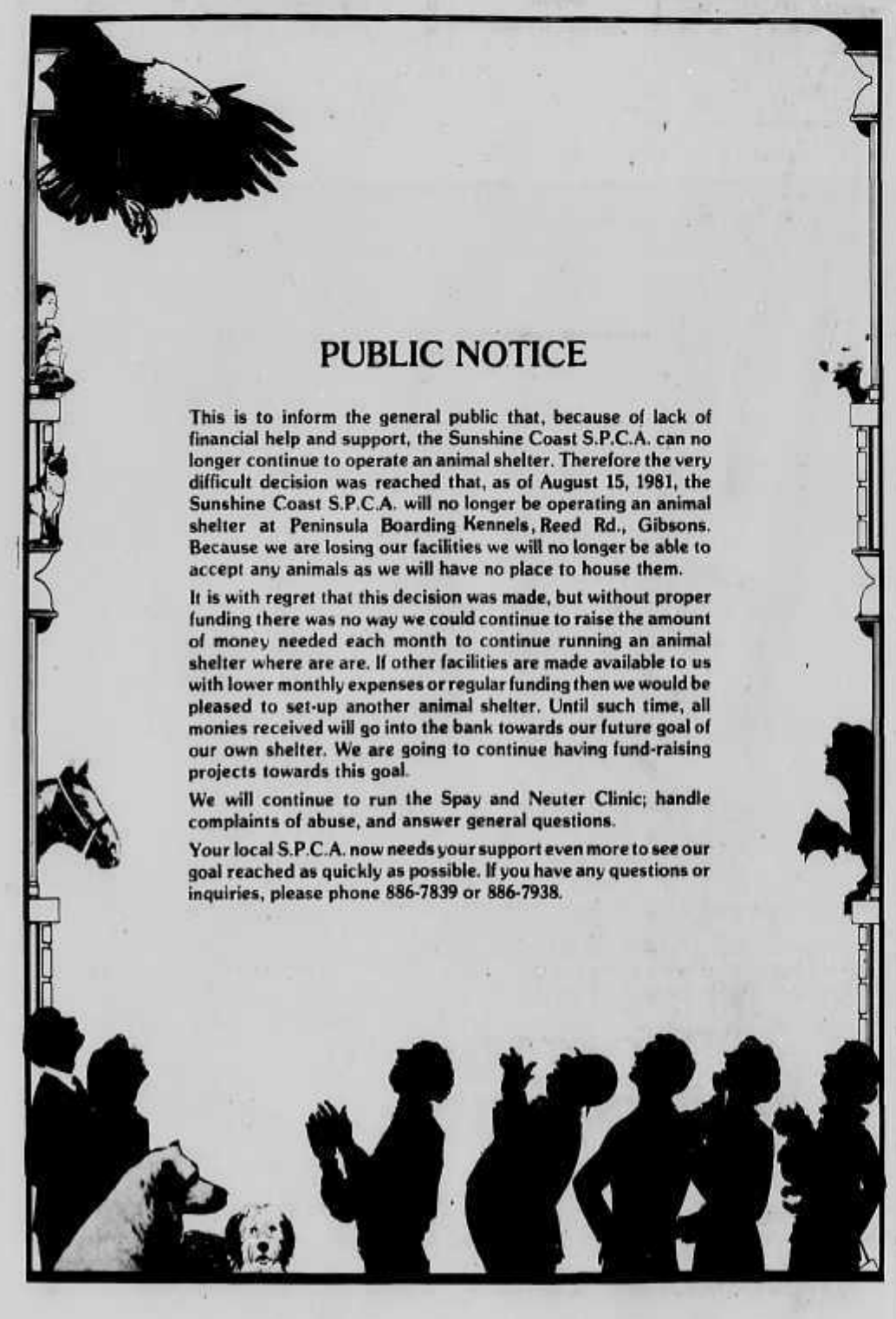

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform the general public that, because of lack of financial help and support, the Sunshine Coast S.P.C.A. can no longer continue to operate an animal shelter. Therefore the very difficult decision was reached that, as of August 15, 1981, the Sunshine Coast S.P.C.A. will no longer be operating an animal shelter at Peninsula Boarding Kennels, Reed Rd., Gibsons. Because we are losing our facilities we will no longer be able to accept any animals as we will have no place to house them.

It is with regret that this decision was made, but without proper funding there was no way we could continue to raise the amount of money needed each month to continue running an animal shelter where are are. If other facilities are made available to us with lower monthly expenses or regular funding then we would be pleased to set-up another animal shelter. Until such time, all monies received will go into the bank towards our future goal of our own shelter. We are going to continue having fund-raising projects towards this goal.

We will continue to run the Spay and Neuter Clinic; handle complaints of abuse, and answer general questions.

Your local S.P.C.A. now needs your support even more to see our goal reached as quickly as possible. If you have any questions or inquiries, please phone 886-7839 or 886-7938.

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New owners - you are responsible for 1981 taxes. If you are in any doubt, contact our office.

ELIGIBLE HOME OWNER GRANT APPLICANTS should complete the home owner grant application whether taxes are paid by your mortgage company or not.

Payment and/or provincial home owner grant applications must be delivered to the Municipal Office by close of business at 4:30 pm. on July 2, 1981 to avoid a 10% penalty on current taxes.

PLEASE NOTE DUE DATE - July 2, 1981.

J.W. Copland
Administrator

Notice Board

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NOTE: Early announcements will be run once, then must be re-submitted to run again, no more than one month prior to the event.

Coming Events

Fitness in Motion: Exercise to Music. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9:30 am - 10:30 am. $10/mo. For info. call Rieta, 886-2875

Sechelt Summer Fun Recreation Project for children ages 6 - 12. June 29 - Aug. 31. Monday through Friday (10 - 12 and 2 - 4) at Sechelt Elementary School.

Elphinstone Wanderers Dance Elphinstone Wanderers Softball Club Dance, Sat. June 27, 9 - 1, Roberts Creek Hall. Dance to "Tax Deductible". Tickets $6.00 ea. Available at Richards, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons. (No Minors).

Postponement. The Teacher "Roast" for Louise Lang and Mac Camp bell has been postponed to June 20th at 7:30 at Sechelt Elementary Gym and former students, parents or colleagues are welcome.

Display of painting by **Kay Cole at The Hunter Gallery**, June 20 til July 4.

Holy Land Tour. November 16th. 12 days. Deluxe & complete. For more info. phone 886-2660. #26

Regular Events

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

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426.

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

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

Sunshine Coast Sports Club will be having a track-and-field organizational meeting at Elphinstone School, Wednesdays 5 p.m.

Thursday

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

Al-Anon Meeting Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Western Weight Controllers Every Thursday at 1 pm. in the Armours Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7pm. New members welcome. 885-3895 (Sechelt Only)

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, beginning May 7. Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza. T.F.N.

Film: "Gambler": An Island in Jeopardy. June 18, 8 pm. at Elphinstone High School, Room 111. Will be followed by a discussion period. Everyone welcome. #24

Friday

Gibsons Tot Lot is CANCELLED until mid-September.

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

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

Saturday

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

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

Holy Family Parish C.W.L. Bake Sale, Saturday June 20, 11 am. Trail Bay Mall.

Roberts Creek

Ladies victorious

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

The Ladies Softball Team is hot on the road to fame and glory. It's leading the league with 11 wins and 1 loss and, after hosting a tournament in Sechelt last weekend, it's off to Duncan this weekend in hopes of a win and a good time.

Tonight is the last home game of the season for the ladies, but the Legion won't be open afterward. The ladies would like to thank the Legion for giving them a place to celebrate (usually) on Tuesdays.

No entertainment.

There is no entertainment booked for this weekend at the Legion, but next week Mike Evans and Lee Brown will be playing.

Association tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last Community Association meeting until the Fall. Items for the agenda must be submitted to Gail Cromie or Dennis Davison. Meeting starts at 8 at the Community Hall.

Sign up now.

The organizers of Sea Cavalcade thought the Mr. Roberts Creek contest was such a good idea last year that they want to do something like it this year. Well, there's only one Mr. Roberts Creek and it's quite an honour. Everybody seems to be lying low, perhaps not wanting to reveal their winning assets.

Time to come out of the bush, fellas, and declare your intentions to run, so we can give you a little publicity. Phone Dianne Evans to sign up -- you can leave a message at 886-2087.

Creek Daze lives

by Carol Ruban

A group of enthusiastic Roberts Creekers is busily planning this year's festivities. The Hall Committee has taken responsibility for the Daze this year.

As a non-profit organization, our goals are to pay off the mortgage on the community hall and to retain the building as an historic landmark.

We plan to have the annual Mr. Roberts Creek contest on Friday, July 10th. Tickets will be on sale for this at the Seaview Market in the near future.

On Saturday, July 11, we'll be having the Higgledy-piggledy Parade, Food Booths, Crafts People, Musicians and Children's Games

On Saturday night, the annual Daze Dance features the return of the sounds of Nightshade. Get your tickets at the Seaview Market now!

- Janice Edmonds Photo

District Commissioner Paula Stewart congratulating Tina Lucas, one of 18 Brownies that flew up to Guides on June 8th.

Pender Harbour News

Harbour celebration

by Doris Edwardson

Wedding Anniversaries.

Last week Vi and Earl (the Pearl) Ansell celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary and many friends met them at the Legion where a lively sing-a-long took place with Mrs. Les Beharrel playing all those old tunes. Vi and Earl were married in Calgary and spent their honeymoon in Banff, Alberta.

The previous week Muriel and Fred Crosby celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kammerle, Narrows Road, where a surprise party was put on by friends and relatives.

Congratulations to Debbie and Doug.

Debbie and Doug Fielding are the proud parents of a baby girl, three pounds, thirteen ounces, born in the Vancouver General Hospital last week. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fielding and great-grandmother is Mrs. Cledia Duncan.

Pender Harbour Community Club.

There seemed to be quite a mix-up over what is going on at the Community Club grounds, so I had a talk with Andy Tapio and Alfie Lajlar who explained that a portion of the Bargain Barn had been fixed up for an information booth to be run by a few high school graduates.

Toilet facilities will be built at the Community Club for public use and this has been a necessity for some time. Alf Lajlar will maintain the grounds and look after the facilities and soon it will really look like a park. The Bargain Barn is going to be painted the same colour as the Tiki Take Out.

Birthday Tea

The members of St. Aidan's Church gave a Tea June 6th for Mrs. Lily Sear, a long-time resident of Roberts Creek, to honour her on her 90th birthday.

The hall was full of well-wishers including Mrs. Sear's family from North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sear and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Camp and son Roger, daughter-in-law Leslie and great-granddaughter, Jessica.

Mrs. Passmore, President of the A.C.W. gave the Welcome address and presented a Boston Fern and a beautifully illustrated book about the life of Prince Charles.

Mrs. Marion Cupid, President of New Horizons, presented a beautiful floral arrangement and Best Wishes on behalf of the New Horizons' members.

Mrs. Sear wishes to thank everyone for making the Tea a happy occasion.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary

The June meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held on Monday, June 8, 1981, at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, in conjunction with the other five Auxiliaries active on the Sunshine Coast. Roberts Creek was the host Auxiliary, and members congregated at the 'Lodge' at 11 a.m. after touring the area.

Bag lunches were enjoyed as members chatted at picnic tables in the Lodge grounds, followed by a tempting assortment of cakes and cookies baked by the Roberts Creek ladies. We were finally driven onto the verandah by sprinklings of rain, though no heavy downpours threatened us.

Mrs. Beverly Northway, President of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary, welcomed us most warmly and Mrs. Joan Rigby, Vice-President of Gibsons Auxiliary followed up with a vote of thanks to our hosts on behalf of all members. Thirty-one Gibsons members were present. Mrs. Betty Patterson, Area Representative, and Mrs. Zophia Keller were honoured guests.

The topic of discussion was the Convention of British Columbia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries held in Vancouver on May 11-13 inclusive - uppermost in all member's minds. Delegates came back full of enthusiasm, and this enthusiasm was shared with us when various speakers gave their individual impressions. Mrs. Joan Rigby, on behalf of Co-ordinating Council felt that the displays presented by Mainland Auxiliaries were ingenious to a degree. Joan stressed that displays need not be elaborate to be effective.

Mrs. Edith Simmons, President of the Port Mellon Auxiliary, gave us a lovely little talk (including jokes which brought forth giggles) but stressing the importance of diet in relation to the aging process. Loss of memory, which plagues us all, unfortunately, at some point, can be improved by folic acid contained in green leaf vegetables. Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Activity Director for the Coast Auxiliaries mentioned the very important part played by familiar surroundings and a healthy atmosphere in any Extended Care situation. Mrs. Ida Leslie, President of the Gibsons Auxiliary, and member Mrs. Isobel Leech, both spoke in glowing terms of the reward gained by any member attending Convention. They were both pleased to see so many young members present.

Mrs. Pauline Lamb, Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council, brought the event to a close, entertaining us enormously with a set of exercises done to music, which would be of great benefit to those in wheelchairs in particular, but to anyone in general. This was a great success and Pauline had us all exercising away - a good thing after all those cakes! We thank all these ladies for a most enjoyable day, but a special vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb for their organization.

Tickets for the raffle of a hand-stitched quilt and an inlaid walking stick are now on sale, priced at $1.00 each. Most members have books, but tickets will be on sale at the 'Sunnycrest Mall' on July 19 and July 26 for starters. It is hoped that the public will support us as generously as they have with other projects in the past. All proceeds will be donated to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

The next meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be held in September, but in the meantime, it is hoped that all members will enjoy a happy and peaceful summer.

Job's Daughters

by Arlene Malcaster

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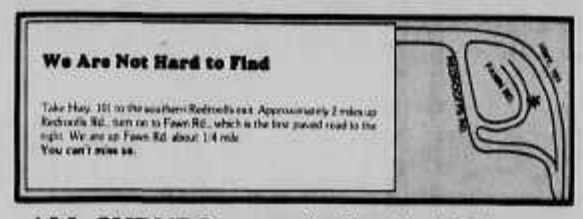

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There was a pause, then the football appeared at the top of the bedclothes. "If I could only eat," it mumbled longingly, "I would eat Roast Pork tenderloin, roast potatoes, and peas — lots of peas." "What a plebeian choice," I said scathingly, "I can hardly write a column about that." The football glowered, then retired to its underworld.

One thing I've learnt, and there aren't many—I do know when I'm beaten so I retired to my kitchen and decided what he'd really get for Father's Day!

Strawberry Cheese Cake

Base:

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup melted margarine

Mix all ingredients together and press into the base and sides of a 9" pie plate. Bake at 375° F for 8 minutes. Cool.

Cheese Cake:

250 ml. Philadelphia cream cheese
1 carton plain yogurt
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package gelatin
1/4 cup water

1. Cream the cheese, yogurt, egg yolks and sugar until smooth.
2. Dissolve the gelatin in the water following the instructions on the envelope. Beat into the cheese mixture.
3. Beat the egg whites until stiff and stir into the cheese mixture. Pour into the crumb base and refrigerate until set.

Topping:

125 ml. whipping cream
2 cups strawberries
1/4 cup sugar

1. Slice the strawberries in half, reserving a few for decoration.
2. Beat the whipping cream until stiff.
3. Fold in the strawberries and sugar and spoon over the cheese mixture. Decorate with the remaining strawberries.

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(former Home Economics teacher)

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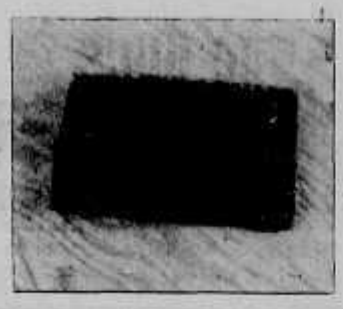

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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Back Home Again

As most everyone will say, "it's nice to get away, but it's good to be home again". One needs to get away if only to appreciate all the more the beauty, and the peace and quiet of our area. Mind you, each area has its own beauties in the eye of the beholder. To me, for instance, the prairie plains have an attraction that escapes many who were not raised there. Likewise, the colourful desert and mountains of Nevada have an attraction of their own.

I guess it's because I've been stuck with unsatisfactory accommodation from time to time that I'm really particular now as to getting that for which I pay. It's also easier to be a bit particular if one stops driving early in the day, or travels in the off-tourist season.

I have found, time and again, that **first class** accommodation costs no more, or very little more than mediocre or even an unacceptable standard of accommodation. To discover this, one needs to get the key, make an examination before registering, and decide whether you will stay or not. Sure, the meek are loathe to do this but it pays. One finds too, that the tourist oriented areas such as Banff are higher priced in all respects.

One goes to Reno or Los Vegas for fun and good shows. The same criteria holds true—the very best costs but very little more. Speaking of Reno shows, I cannot recall when I've seen a more beautiful production than "Hello - Hollywood - Hello", seen twice nightly at the MGM Grand in Reno. I know many people from here have seen it, but if by chance you are one who hasn't, then may I suggest that at first opportunity you do so.

The MGM Hotel is, of course, a magnificent building throughout and in one small corner contains a threatre that can seat 2,000 to a dinner or cocktail show. The show commences with the introduction of a cast of 150 people who arrive in a real airplane which lands on the stage, bright landing lights glaring from wing tips as it approaches. This, in itself, will give my readers some indication of the magnitude of stage and settings. The production cost $6,000,000. three years ago and is still running under contract for a further three, at least.

So much for my holiday which I enjoyed immensely and I just had to share some of my experiences.

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Fleming on Education

The shame of failure

by Frances Fleming

June is the month of brides, roses, and **school failures**. Most June brides anticipate a lifetime (more or less) of wedded bliss; the roses fade, and leave behind their lovely aroma and the memory of their full-blown beauty; school failure is a traumatic experience that separates a child from his normal growth patterns and brands him forever as a sub-standard human being.

No one quarrels with subject failure in a secondary program, a subject which may be repeated or dropped, depending upon its importance in the curricula. English failed must be repeated; typing failed may be dropped. There is no stigma attached to subject failure, because the student is allowed to progress with his peers in every subject in which he was successful. Good rapport between teacher and pupil would suggest that both admit failure at final report time; the teacher admitting that he had not succeeded in his professional task, and the pupil admitting that he had missed too much, had not asked for help, had not completed required assignments, had lost interest, or that he had discovered that he had little or no aptitude for that skill or subject. The incomplete course could and should be the subject for soul-searching and counselling on the part of both teacher and pupil, a most valuable learning experience out of which both could emerge stronger and wiser. Such conferences should be mandatory, and results recorded and initialled for future reference.

Failure in elementary school is not subject failure, but grade failure. This is a damaging, counter-productive, punitive measure, foisted upon teachers by the educational system. It runs contrary to all we know about child growth and development. It is also costly, adding thousands of dollars to the school budget.

Parents are advised that the greatest single goal of early childhood education is to build in each child a sense of his own worth as a person. The child is made to see that he is needed and valued by those about him. This is one of the richest gifts his parents can give him. By assuming little tasks in the family circle, he realizes that people will count on him, that things run smoothly with his help, and he gains self-confidence and initiative.

In the home circle the child is allowed to grow, and there is no pressure on him to succeed on the first attempt. Failure to accomplish a task, to tie his shoe, to water a plant without spilling will not be a threat to the child but an invitation to think it over and try again, doing better next time. No parent would say to a child, "Sorry, you have failed your fourth year. Instead of calling you five this birthday, we will go back to four candles, and you will do this year over again." All his friends have five candles and are going on to six. He alone is stopped in his tracks, confused, bewildered, hurt, unable to comprehend the standards that dubbed him a failure. Can a child fail a year of growth? Parents say, "No." School says, "Yes!"

School is a world of bewildering distractions, with numbers of strange adults and peers all busily involved in various activities. The child has a reason to be apprehensive and fearful, and if fear of failure is added, it may overwhelm the child completely. Yet children are "failing" kindergarten! Failing every grade from one to seven, over the province their numbers running into thousands every year.

Moore and Moore discuss this in a thought-producing book called **"Better Late than Early"**. They point out we make the mistake of starting little children too early at tasks which require a co-ordination of the eyes, hands and sometimes the feet, long before the child has reached his integrated maturity level. Would it not be better to retain them in a free play situation, learning and developing as children, before we introduced them to the primary sweat shops required by the heavy curricula laid on these innocent and defenseless little ones?

Many researchers are accusing us of spending too much time on basic skills at too early an age, creating anxiety, frustration and delinquent behaviour in our anxiety to **Teach** rather than to encourage growth and learning. The Browns quote Dr. Anneliese Pontius' remarks that we seem bent on creating moral cripples and ethical retards out of children who arrive at school with a sound value system, expecting to be liked if not loved, anticipating success at the assigned task, understanding and encouragement to do better.

Grade failure is an absolute betrayal of the child's trust. Under our present structure it is the unenviable fate of far too many children. When the system destroys the child's self-worth, the damage is done. There is no remediation for the little lost souls that haunt our school corridors. When a child is failed by a teacher he has admired and trusted, something within him dies. Why do we persist in doing this? Cannot a better way be devised?

Vera Parrott photo

Gibsons Science Fair, held June 3, had lots of winners. Kris Boutilier, striped shirt, a Kindergarten student, won first prize in the Kit category with his homemade metal detector. Kris explains his project, above, to the rest of his class.

A wash and a brush-up

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

If there is any one thing that we of the older generation share in common I think it is the fact that we resent change. It is not only the physical changes that inevitably occur in our lives as the years roll remorselessly by, but the realization that we can neither arrest the passage of time nor the sometimes painful alterations that go on in our once familiar surroundings. I cite as an example, the downtown of Vancouver.

When I hopped off that freight at the foot of Carrall Street on that wet Sunday morning I was well aware that I was right in the heart of skid road. There were, apart from the blowsy old hag I collided with in front of the Europe Hotel, many unmistakable signs that collectively stamped the area for what it was. The cracked sidewalks, the shabby storefronts, the general appearance of decay and the shattered wine bottles and other litter evident, not only in the gutters but in the doorways of abandoned buildings, informed the passerby that definitely he was not in the shopping centre of the rich or the well-to-do. Now all that has changed and whole blocks of streets have been transformed into what is known as Gastown. I not only don't like it but on my infrequent trips to the city I avoid going there. There are too many ancient ghosts and broken dreams associated with the place that all the smart boutiques, specialty shops and prestigious eating places can never hide, as far as I am concerned I don't belong there. I am part of the skid road that once existed there and my memories of what happened on those streets so many years ago.

I had a difficult time getting rid of the old harridan I had stumbled upon. I think she must have had E.S.P. and divined that I had over $40 hidden away in my money-belt. Quite possibly she regarded me as a potential customer for the wares she had to offer, but eventually I shook her off. I hadn't gone very far when I found the place I was looking for—a restaurant called the White Star, only two doors removed from the old Liquor Store on Carrall Street. It was operated by a Finnish woman and her daughter and not only had it been recommended to me by some of the transients I had met on my journey west, but was well patronized by those of the working class who frequented that end of town.

I must admit that I was given a rather cold reception when I first entered the place but that was not surprising considering my appearance. I imagine they mistook me for just another bum or a "wino" and a particularly filthy one at that. The girl behind the counter, a good-looking blonde with a pony tail, did not exactly refuse me service but summoned her mother from the kitchen. This good lady viewed me with distaste and not only enquired whether I had any money to pay for a meal but asked me when I had last washed. On my explaining how I had but recently arrived in a coalcar and after producing a dollar bill to prove I was in a solvent condition, the whole atmosphere underwent a transformation and both mother and daughter overwhelmed me with kindness. I was allowed to use a small washroom at the back of the kitchen where I removed the coveralls I was wearing and scrubbed off some of the coal dust I had accumulated enroute. At least I had a clean face and hands when I sat down to the counter, the rest of my person would have to wait till I could find a bath tub or a shower.

Never in my whole life have I eaten such a large breakfast nor have I enjoyed one as much as that served me in the White Star, circa 1937. A large bowl of steaming hot porridge served with brown sugar and cream, followed by two generous slices of fried ham, two fried eggs, hash-browned potatoes and a stack of buttered toasted home-made bread, together with so many cups of hot coffee I lost count. I hadn't eaten a satisfying hot meal since I left Calgary ten days ago so now I really made up for it. When the time came to present the bill the girl apologetically explained that she had had to add an extra five cents for all the coffee I had consumed, so the grand total came to thirty cents! Now do you see what I mean when I say I wish things could have stayed as they were? I can still see the look of amazement on her pretty face when I left an extra quarter on the counter for her. Can you imagine the dirty looks one would receive today if one left such a tip?

I now proceeded to an address on Powell Street that had been given me by the Finnish lady, where I rented a room for $2.00 per week. The owner of the rooming house was Japanese, the room was small but spotlessly clean and I luxuriated in a tub of hot water befor rolling into bed, where I slept for a full 18 hours. The trip on the freights had taken more out of me than I realized at the time.

Monday morning came and I felf wonderful and in the best shape to disprove what those bumptious, bastards of cops had tried to tell me in Golden. They had claimed you were not able to buy a job in B.C. for a thousand dollars. I had a stake now of a little less than forty bucks but I was determined I would find work if I had to turn the whole of B.C. upside down and shake it! I bought a copy of the Province newspaper and over a schooner of beer (10 cents) in the Palace Hotel on Hastings Street, started a perusal of the ads offering jobs. There were very few available I must admit, that I could fill, but I found one almost at the end of the column that read: "Man wanted for large poultry farm. Experienced preferred. $30. per month. Free cottage, milk and eggs"—followed by an address on the Hjorth Road in Surrey and a 'phone number.

That was all I needed, but first I must acquaint myself with a few of the facts pertinent to poultry raising so that, if I was lucky enough to be granted an interview, it would appear I had the experience needed to fill the position. Making enquiries in the beer parlour as to the location of the nearest library, I was directed to the old Carnegie building on the corner of Main and Hastings. One more beer and I was on my way. I spent the larger part of the afternoon reading all the material they could provide on the intricacies of poultry farming.

By the time I made the 'phone call, early that same evening, I had amassed a wealth of detail relating to the subject that would, I hoped, impress anyone into believing that I was a walking authority on chickens and that it would be foolish indeed to disregard one with so much knowledge.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Good news! All seafood fans in the Sechelt area will be pleased to know that the limited supply of bounties from the ocean is coming to an end. No longer will I have to listen to complaints of readers who say that it is just too far for them to travel down to Gibsons Landing to obtain good seafood.

On or about July 1st Doug and Mary Solomon of Gibsons' Fish Market are opening up a branch store in Sechelt. The location is an ideal one in the centre of the old village on Cowrie Street right next to the new St. Mary's Hospital Thrift Shop. The building is well known to all, for over thirty years it has been Bernel Gordon's Real Estate and Agency Office.

Doug and Mary tell me that not only will it provide the residents of Sechelt with a fresh fish market, but it will provide them with more much-needed space in their growing business of supplying seafood to the restaurants in the area.

And to top it all off the manager of the new shop will be that lovely lady with the infectious smile in the "bake shop" at Ken's Lucky Dollar Store in Gibsons Landing. Her name is Cohleen Moehling, she lives at Roberts Creek and she tells me she likes Sechelt and is looking forward to serving the Sechelt residents.

The salmon fishermen have left for the summer season up north and among those from this area is Bill Dockar Jr. of Hopkins Landing. While still at school young Bill went fishing during the summer and continued on, after his formal education, to operate his grandfather's old gillnetter "Do Much" until he sold her last fall. She was built in Gibsons years ago and is still giving good service in the Jervis Inlet area.

Bill's new boat is a fibreglass gillnet-troller combination. Her name is "Kala" which is money in Hawaiian (I hope she makes money for Bill). The boat was built in 1978 by Farrell Boats near Parksville on Vancouver Island. The bare hull was towed across the Gulf by Bill's friend Mark Jewitt, Gambier Island, with his beachcomb-boat. They hauled her out onto the beachfront at Hopkins where for the past three winters Bill has worked at the job of finishing and installing equipment etc. The deck power for drum and gerdies is hydraulic and she has all the modern conveniences in wheelhouse and galley. Bill has done a great job of finishing her with black walnut panelling, double bunk settee combination, galley table and good, stow-away chart table.

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Young dancers entertained at the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home in Gibsons, June 9. Rachel Poirier, 10, performs a jazz dance for appreciative residents.

Big business not paying its share

by Ray Skelly
MP Comox-Powell River

Canada's largest corporations are not paying their fair share of taxes. In the last 30 years the federal tax burden has shifted dramatically away from corporate taxes towards a greater reliance on the individual income tax payer.

In 1950 individuals paid less than $1 in income taxes for each dollar the corporations paid. By 1965 Canadians were paying $2 for every corporate tax dollar, and in 1977 this figure had risen to almost $4 for each dollar contributed by the corporations.

Within the business sector the tax burden is unevenly balanced in favour of big business. Small businesses have an effective tax rate of 30.4 per cent, medium size businesses pay at a rate of 34 per cent, while big businesses - the ones with assets over $25 million - have an effective rate of 27 per cent. The oil industry with profits in 1979 in excess of $4.6 billion was taxed at a rate of 10 per cent.

The declining impact of corporate taxes to government revenue can be attributed largely to the increase in business tax "incentives". These include capital gains, rapid depreciation and credits for investment. It is estimated that with corporate tax expenditures of at least $5 million annually by the late 1970's, an amount equal to over two-thirds of corporate taxes collected are foregone as a result of tax incentive measures.

As well as these tax losses above, companies save by deferring taxes to upcoming years. The fact is that deferred taxes are rarely ever paid. By the end of the third quarter of 1980 the federal treasury was owed $17 billion in deferred taxes.

It is fair to say that virtually all tax financed growth in government revenue since the Second World War has been due to increases in personal taxation. At the federal level, personal taxes have increased from 30 per cent on tax revenue in 1947 to 55 per cent in 1977, while corporate taxes fell from 26 per cent of tax revenue to 17 per cent during the same period.

Provincially, taxes paid by individuals rose from 13 per cent of the tax base in 1947 to 51 per cent in 1977, and taxes on businesses declined from 18 per cent to 10 per cent. It is also interesting to note that tax on wealth fell from seven per cent of provincial tax revenue in 1947 to one per cent in 1977 and plummeted to less than one per cent of federal tax money in 1977.

In my view our tax system must be reformed to guarantee that the financing of governments falls equitably, with those who can assume the greatest tax burden doing so.

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Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

It seems too good to be true, but for the second year we have no slugs in the garden. Do you think they could possibly have a communication system - you know - like the tramps used in England where they put a sign on your gate as to whether you were a soft touch for a handout or whether you'd make them work for a meal?

This not having any slugs is something new. We used to be run over with them. This garden with its overgrown rockery and cultivated areas literally surrounded by grass and bush is a haven for any sort of creepy-crawly which doesn't particularly enjoy the bright light of day.

For years I've waged war on them, finally deciding that just protecting the more succulent plants with poisons, or soot or grapefruit skins wasn't getting me anywhere, and they just slough off salt. So I've systematically gone around the whole garden each spring collecting slugs into a container, sometimes as many as 2-3 hundred at a time, and then killing them quickly and as humanely as possible by pouring boiling water over them. It's time consuming, twice a day for 4-6 weeks and not one of the more pleasant chores, but it seems to have worked. There haven't been enough slugs for the past two years to make it worthwhile putting the kettle on. I have no explanation for this phenomenon, unless perchance they have some sort of migration cycle of which we are the temporary beneficiaries.

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Working in the garden the other afternoon I became aware of the hysterical cries of the robins who have a nest on the driveway. It sounded more urgent than the usual warnings to the cat to make itself scarce and as I listened I thought I could hear throaty sounds unmistakably like a crow. I downed tools and went to investigate and there was not one, but two crows trying to muscle in on the nest for a meal of fledgling robin.

Well aware of my personal intolerance for crows (I'm continually chasing them out) they beat a strategic retreat, not liking to be caught in among the bushes and low branches where I might just be lucky with a well-aimed rock.

Knowing the determination of crows I don't doubt they have made other sorties and probably been successful. What chance do a pair of robins have against two marauding crows?

Alright, Jamie Stephen, I know it's a part of nature's overall plan to keep a balance among the species and I don't begrudge the Cooper's Hawk the occasional unsuspecting Junco from the bird feeder. We're not overrun with hawks and a junco which doesn't keep its wits about it is fair game. The difference is that crows only seem to have man to keep their numbers in check and man for some reason which escapes me seems to have abrogated his responsibility. I'm not against crows, per se, they have their place. I'd just like to see the crow population kept within reasonable limits. I like to have robins and other birds around too.

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One of the most engaging little birds has to be the chickadee and to encourage their regular visits I make them a special mix of oats, suet, peanut butter and sunflower seeds. Even at today's prices I can find maybe a tablespoon of peanut butter a month for their pleasure and mine, but not on a daily basis for Steller's Jays.

For years I've been trying to outwit those bluejays who, although they cannot hang upside down on the container like the chickadees, still manage one way or another to get at the goodies.

Last winter I thought I finally had them beaten - I put the chickadee mix in a smallest yogurt container and hung it upside down. Needless to say I rejoiced too soon. Normally I wouldn't be still feeding the birds but the chickadees kept coming, were obviously feeding young and I refilled the container a few weeks ago. In the last week a bluejay has mastered the challenge which had them frustrated for so long. He flies up from underneath, grabbing a beakful before falling back and I have to go back to the drawing board.

Discrimination it may be, but I can't afford to assuage the insatiable appetites of bluejays with peanut butter.

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Remember those fairy stories in which the prince found a wonderful magic world where the trees grew shining gems and precious stones?

I've been reminded of them, walking up the path through the salmonberry bushes after the rain, bushes laden with a fantastic crop of berries. The sunshine filtering through the leaves sets the raindrops sparkling like diamonds amid the ruby, orange and golden fruit.

Fran Bourassa photo

This is Elphinstone's graduating class celebrating their last day of school Nero style.

Career testing for women

There was such an enthusiastic response last month to Capilano College's Occupational Testing session for North Shore women, that organizers have decided to repeat it in June. Over 50 women attended the May 26 session which was designed to provide women between the ages of 30 and 50 with information about possible career alternatives.

During the testing session, participants are given an occupational test which assesses interests, aptitudes and skills. Participants who already have career ideas may find that the results affirm their ideas or suggest other possibilities, while those who are uncertain about what occupation to follow find the suggestions a useful place to start.

The test, although self-contained, is also the first step to the Career Alternatives Program offered by Capilano College two mornings a week beginning in September. Since the attendance at the May session was so high, another session will be held Tuesday, June 23 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in room B115/116.

For further information about the test or the Career Alternatives Program, call 986-1911, local 235.

Cap Student Loans

Students who are planning to attend Capilano College this fall and will be applying for a Student Loan should fill out their applications before July or be in for a long wait, warns College Financial Aid Officer, Connie Gibbs.

And, Gibbs emphasizes, **they don't have to be already registered at** Capilano to be able to apply. Students can send in their Loan applications before they are accepted or registered, and then the money will be released during the first month of classes when they do enter the college.

For those students who wait until August or September to apply for loans, however, it can be a wait of several moneyless months until they arrive.

Students who will be registering for at least nine credits (usually three courses) can obtain the Student Loan forms from the Financial Aid Office at Capilano College, 986-1911, local 297.

Amax opposed

The 32,000-member B.C. Teachers' Federation is calling for a public inquiry into the disposal of mining wastes into Alice Arm by Amax of Canada.

BCTF's 147-member Representative Assembly unanimously passed a motion at its May 30 meeting in Vancouver calling for the inquiry. The Representative Assembly, which meets three times a year, consists of delegates from each of the province's 90 local teachers' associations.

The importance of self-concept

Nancy McLeod, who has spent the year as a special counsellor in the School District conducting workshops and working in the classroom to improve children's self-concept, reported to the School Board last week on her work in the district.

Her report was prefaced by a number of quotes from authorities concerned with the importance of how a child feels about him or herself and its relation to their success both in school and later life. Perhaps this one from Arthur Combs' book "The Human Side of Learning" sums up what the object of the exercise has been:

"The student takes his self-concept with him wherever he goes...Are we influencing that self-concept in positive or negative ways? We need to ask ourselves these kinds of questions. How can a person feel liked unless somebody likes him? How can a person feel accepted unless somebody accepts him? How can a person feel he is a person with dignity and integrity unless somebody treats him so? And how can a person feel that he is capable unless he has some success?"

McLeod reported some difficulty in finding time for workshops, but that those held on Professional Development Days had been the most successful, teachers not only gained new ideas to take back to the classrooms, but found the workshops generated warm feelings of trust and co-operation between the participants.

A copy of the book **100 Ways to Enhance Self-Concept in the Classroom** has been ordered for all school libraries.

A 12-week counselling programme at Chatelech was considered successful and well-received by the students who participated. They learned how to understand themselves and others better, building self-confidence and giving them specific skills for communicating with others.

Teachers in Elementary schools who used the materials provided at the workshops, reported that children enjoyed the activities and benefitted from them.

Welcoming the School Trustees to Davis Bay, Principal Bob Cotter, who will be moving to West Sechelt in September, introduced the new Principal Drew Mckee and paid tribute to the Davis Bay Parents Committee, two of whom, Mrs. Lyn Dixon, President and Mrs. Pam Helm, Secretary, attended the meeting.

The parent's group has been indispensable, providing hot lunches for the children and invaluable assistance at all school functions. They also provided a roster of teaching aides, helped put together the school magazine and raised money for extras for sports and the music programme, said the outgoing principal.

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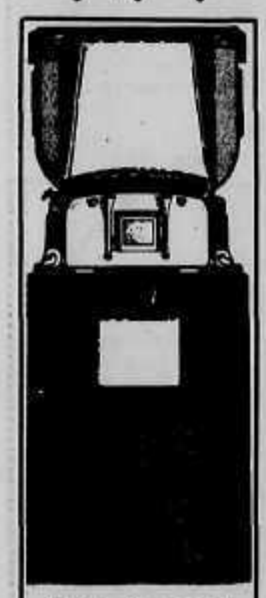
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Nestled among cedar boughs, this hummingbird very calmly let her picture be taken. In the nest (insert) which looks very similar to a large barnacle are two newly hatched young. This marvel was discovered by Dennis Smith behind his property off North Road, Gibsons. - Bradley J Benson photo

In Christ's service

Christian faith must be well-rooted is faithful response

by Rev. George W. Inglis

The sweeping charismatic movement in the church in the world today is an occasion for great rejoicing, but it is also an event which has to be seen in its true light and not distorted into a self-serving celebration which will blow itself out.

This is not by any means the first time God's Holy Spirit has experienced a great wave of acceptance, contrary to what the more enthusiastic members of the movement may lay claim to.

It is not the first time that waves of believers have been caught up in the Spirit of Pentecost, although each time it happens there are many who hail it as a brand-new phenomenon.

And truly the phenomenon is something to celebrate, each time it happens, because it is a cleansing, revitalizing, and edifying force, which the church sorely needs, every day of its life.

The phenomenon, however, carries with it many dangers, not the least of which is the danger of triumphalism, and its two attendants - pride and arrogance!

It is the danger of seeking Pentecost before bowing to the Cross - moving too swiftly toward the baptism of the Holy Spirit without being sensitive to the price which is exacted as the payment for Calvary.

There is attendant on evangelical fervour the heresy of what Dietrich Bonhoeffer called "cheap grace", the reducing of salvation to a dramatic momentary experience, instead of a lifelong struggle - a matter of sharing in the Resurrection without first picking up the Cross.

There is a tendency to covet the indwelling of the Spirit and to "claim" his gifts in the search for evidential manifestations of extraordinary stature, rather than to seek humbly to dwell in the Spirit with unflinching obedience to the demands of the gospel upon the life of the believer, in complete surrender.

There may be the call for repentence, but it is frequently misinterpreted as the call to alter personal lives and sins, with no focus upon the need to seek to transform the societal transgressions, as well as the personal sins.

The belief in instant sanctification is another doctrinal deviation which denies the revelations of the great advocate of sanctification, the late John Wesley.

Wesley impressed upon his followers the impossibility of obtaining any other than a relative sanctification in this life, a condition in which they must continue to seek for the mercy and power of almighty God constantly, in repentance and obedience to his will.

Dr. A.W. Tozer, one of the pioneers of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, was also constantly alert to the peril of instant salvation which may come about as the result of too-heavy emphasis on the triumphant aspect of the Resurrection and Pentecost.

Tozer said: "By trying to pack all of salvation into one experience, or two, the advocates of instant Christianity flaunt the law of development which runs through all nature. They ignore the sanctifying effects of suffering, cross-carrying and practical obedience."

It was this very same triumphalism which the apostle Paul addressed in his letters to the Corinthian church, for the most past, just a few short years after he had founded the first-century worshipping community in the mighty Greek sea-port city.

It was the tremendous spiritual enthusiasm within the new-born church he was addressing when he said: "I give thanks to God always for you because of the grace of God which was given you in Christ Jesus, that in every way you were enriched in him with all speech and all knowledge - even as the testimony to Christ was confirmed among you - so that you are not lacking in any spiritual gift as you wait for the revealing of our Lord Jesus Christ..." (I Cor. 1:4-7)

He was rejoicing with them in their spiritual enthusiasm, and celebrating the fact that the gifts of the Holy Spirit were being manifested powerfully in them, but he added a note of caution: "And I will show you a still more excellent way". (I Cor. 12:31b).

What follows then is the greatest discourse on love ever written, I Cor. 13, in which Paul points out that the Christian faith must be rooted and grounded in a faithful response to God and to his neighbour, in love and patience and kindness and humility and righteousness, and in endurance and in forbearance and in belief and in gentleness and in hope and in faith.

"Make love your aim, and earnestly desire the spiritual gifts," the greatest messenger of God's love to the Gentiles said in conclusion, "especially that you may prophesy. For one who speaks in a tongue speaks not to men but to God; for no one understands him, but he utters mysteries in the Spirit. On the other hand, he who prophesies speaks to men for their upbuilding and encouragement and consolation." (I Cor. 14:1-3).

And Paul, in his own life and example, shows us that the act of conversion does not lead to a comfortable, secure life in human terms, or to the great miracles of instant-affluence that so many evangelicals are preaching today as being God's will for men.

Instead, he tells happily how God refused to grant his prayers for release from his physical afflictions, in spite of his mighty work for the Lord, instead telling him "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (II Cor. 12:9).

"I will all the more gladly boast of my weaknesses," he continues, "that the power of Christ may rest upon me. For the sake of Christ, then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and calamities; for when I am weak, then I am strong." (II Cor. 12: 9b, 10).

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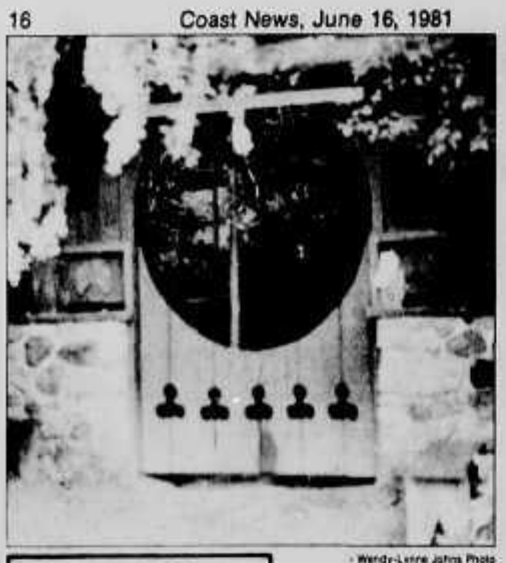

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The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the owner of the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. Our Guess Where in last week's paper defied location. It will appear again shortly with a prize of $10.00 for its location.

Barrett attacks interest rates

by Dave Barrett

Interest rates are surging again, fueling more inflation, crippling small business, destroying the dream of home ownership for our young people and threatening the job security of thousands.

Bank profits swell, of course. Yet our provincial government continues to keep secret a report which evaluates a method to give the banks real competition and lower interest rates for our citizens.

In recent days, one firm has decided to raise its interest rate on credit card purchases to 28.8 per cent. The bank interest rate is hovering around 18 per cent and showing signs it will go higher. At that rate, the mortgage on a $100,000 home would require monthly payments of $1,466 over 25 years and would cost the purchaser almost half a million dollars before it was paid off.

Those figures outline the crisis facing our citizens, and all that the Socred government has done is bring in a budget which indexes higher provincial taxes to the inflation rate. That protects the provincial treasury but it is worse than nothing for the citizen because it puts inflation on an automatic escalator.

The present administration has been utterly irresponsible in the interest crisis. Our provincial finance minister, while building the inflation index into his budget, didn't even attend a national conference of finance ministers last winter which discussed the subject.

But worst of all, the Bennett regime has been sitting on a report it received as long ago as February of 1976 which outlined how the provincial government could help bring down interest rates.

That report, which this government has kept secret throughout its years in power, was drawn up by the professional experts in the finance department and the credit union movement.

It outlined how the British Columbia Savings and Trust Corporation Act could be implemented. That was an Act which our government introduced in the Legislature in 1975 and which was approved without a dissenting vote.

But the Socred cabinet hid the implementation report which was delivered to it in 1976 and it has refused to adopt the Order-in-Council which would bring the Statute, still on the books, into effect.

In essence, the Act proposed to include the use of the credit union system instead of the private banks as the depository for provincial funds. In return, the credit unions were to lend out the funds at special, low interest rates for qualifying B.C. businesses, homebuyers and low-income citizens such as the elderly, single parents, disabled and others.

Besides giving a special break for qualifying borrowers, all borrowers in the province could expect to see their interest rates come down as the banks were forced to compete with an enormously strengthened British Columbia Credit Union movement.

The next time a Socred apologist claims the government can't do anything about the usurious interest rates hurting British Columbians, ask him why then does the cabinet continue to hide the B.C. Savings and Trust Act report.?

Hopkins tank re-zoning debated

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Moving the tanks to the Port Mellon area was also turned down, as was relocating at Field Road in Wilson Creek, and a suggested area above the existing plant in Hopkins Landing.

The marine engineer for the company said that there was too much traffic in Howe Sound which would increase the chance of an 'incident'.

Construction Aggregates, who have gravel operations in Howe Sound had looked into the possibility of leasing land at their site to the oil company. They have a wharf that would suit the purposes of the oil company but the grade was said to be too steep for pumping and economically unfeasible, Fire Chief Buckmaster told the Coast News.

A local oil company worker told the Coast News that traffic in Howe Sound is a much better alternative. He put it plainly:

"If a fuel barge hits a boom a lot of logs would be destroyed. The choice is either logs or people."

In conversation with this newspaper, Regional Board Chairman David Hunter said that his interest lay in the proposed added safety aspects of the re-zoning application.

He explained to the Coast News that if re-zoning did not take place the existing facility at Hopkins Landing would remain in its present hazardous condition. The $1 million slated for safety improvements to the plant, the impervious clay-sealed dyke around the tank farm, the concrete highway divider and the lowering of the tops of the existing tanks 17 feet, will not be done without the re-zoning.

According to Imperial, they have spent ten years looking for another site unsuccessfully. If the re-zoning takes place, the facility will be permanently re-zoned making way for the possibility of expansion and the impossibility of ever moving the plant elsewhere.

The economic argument would appear to be that because of the number of fuel companies on the coast and the limited customers, it is not feasible to expend the extra dollars to move. But should one company fold, the increased business for the surviving company would be enough to support relocation.

It seems coast residents are stuck with what has been called by a regional director, 'a potential timebomb'.

Municipalities have their hands tied as to their impotency to protect residents. The fire department couldn't handle a major oil fire. The provincial government won't touch the problem with a ten-foot pole.

"There is no law to control this potentially hazardous condition even though it is a problem everywhere," Don Lockstead, MLA for Mackenzie, told the Coast News. "The government is afraid to take on the oil companies."

Most of the authorities contacted told the Coast News that it would take an accident before anything would be done to move the tanks away from population centres.

The Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator for the Coast Art McPhee told the Coast News that it is not within their jurisdiction to protect the population from disaster. Their role only begins after a disaster has occurred.

"Our hands are tied," said McPhee.

McPhee said that he had had a conversation with Bill Hamilton from the Ministry of Environmental Waste Management, whose duties include pollution control and environmental safety. Hamilton said that he was in the same position and could not pressure companies to relocate even in the event of threat to life.

"I thought that the government would have taken the Nanaimo fire as an example to pressure the companies to relocate then. That oil fire, set by a vandal at a fuel depot, threatened the whole City of Nanaimo four years ago. Two years ago, the tanks were replaced in the same location," said McPhee.

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"Raku" in Japanese means happy. That was the general feeling last Saturday at Elaine Futterman's home where the Sunshine Coast Potter's Guild kept two kilns busy most of the day. Raku is a special fast firing process which requires that the pots be smothered in hay or peat immediately after coming out of the kiln and results in a subtly distinctive look.

Becomes part of Area A Plan

Pender foreshore plan favoured

by Fran Bourassa

A resolution was passed at the Thursday night regional board meeting that the Pender Foreshore Plan be implemented as part of the Pender Harbour Settlement Plan as suggested by Area A Director Joe Harrison.

"The purpose of the foreshore use plan is to detail use and management criteria for the foreshore resources within the boundaries of Pender Harbour. The plan will form the basis and contribute significantly to the development of a regional and provincial policy for managing foreshore resources," states the report from Larry Sorken, District Land Manager from the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing.

Sorken pointed out that the rapid development of Pender Harbour, one of the few protected harbours on the coast, for recreational and retirement purposes, has led to intensive use of the foreshore by many upland owners and resulted in the degradation of environmental quality and an increase in foreshore use conflicts.

To ensure a more effective and efficient administration of foreshore resources in this area, the Ministry has responded by initiating the Pender Harbour Crown Foreshore plan.

The foreshore plan will address a number of issues which have arisen as a result of the escalation of development in this area.

"In the initial letter of April 28, 1981, we indicated there would be an opportunity for public input to the planning process," said Sorken. "We agree that public involvement is an essential component of the plan, and is directly related to the successful implementation of the final recommendations.

"We are currently developing a public involvement program in conjunction with the planning consultant and the SCRD. The program will include a number of public meetings and personal interviews as well as a questionnaire," stated Sorken's report.

The plan was initiated June 1, 1981 and will be completed November 18, 1981.

"Although a statement was made in the April 28 letter regarding the future improvements on the foreshore following completion of the plan, it is not expected the majority of foreshore improvements will require any changes and the owners can expect to obtain a long term tenure. We do not anticipate or expect a major modification to the pattern of foreshore use in Pender Harbour," said Sorken.

Pender Harbour has been selected as a Ministry's pilot project for planned foreshore management.

Students report on Eastern trip

by Maryanne West

The School Board heard two reports of trips to Ontario by Elphinstone students at the Education Meeting held Thursday in Davis Bay.

Kenna Marshall, with a poise and relaxed ease in speaking to a roomful of strangers which would be the envy of many adults, told of her week, May 2 - 9 in Kingston attending a Forum on National issues for Secondary School students from across Canada.

Chosen as one of 20 students from this province, Kenna spoke of their busy schedule; of keynote speakers on a variety of topics from the Constitution, Arts and Culture to starvation and the problems of the elderly; of discussion groups and of how impressed she'd been personally with the presentation by Dr. David Suzuki on the importance of Science and Technology in the modern world.

A day was spent in Ottawa where the students were given a whirlwind tour of Parliament, entertained to dinner in the parliamentary restaurant, and visited Rideau Hall where they met the Governor-General, Hon. Edward Schreyer. Kenna also found time to visit the Museum of Science and Technology.

She also attended and greatly enjoyed a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore in Kingston and was particularly pleased with the opportunity at the conference to talk in French with her Quebec counterparts, and to make so many friends both from other parts of B.C. and Canada. She expects the girls with whom she was billeted to come to stay in July. Kenna expressed her thanks to all who had helped her take part in what had been a most rewarding experience.

The Elphinstone School Band have also recently returned from a ten-day trip to Barrie, Ontario, an exchange made possible by a grant from Open House, Canada, a government agency which sponsors student exchanges within Canada. The Barrie Secondary School Band visited the Sunshine Coast earlier in the spring.

Band Master Bill Rayment spoke enthusiastically of the experience of travelling in a party of 45, plus all their musical intruments (they had, in all 181 pieces of luggage) which could so easily have been a nightmare but which in fact ran almost without a hitch, including travelling in Ontario with the Barrie students, 120 people with both bands. One student was left behind after a day in Toronto, but not one of ours, and there was the small matter of the bus failing to meet them at Vancouver Airport on their return.

Everyone, not only their hosts in Barrie but everywhere they went, had gone out of their way to make them welcome and to give the students from Elphinstone a time to remember. In Niagara, despite problems of a sharply reduced school population, (16 schools will be closing in June) the School Board provided a University of Toronto student as tour guide, gave them lunch, took them up the Seagram Tower for a panoramic view and later for a tour of Niagara Falls.

In Toronto they went up the CN Tower and to the Science Centre, and on other days, visited Pickering Hydro, Molson's Brewery and the Simcoe County Museum.

Besides playing in several concerts, they attended Church in Barrie, enjoyed parties, baseball games and many other activities with their hosts.

Mr. Rayment spoke highly of their students and felt their community should be proud of them. Perhaps Kenna and some of the band students can share their experience with a wider audience on Community 10 TV?

For foam insulation users

Skelly calls for compensation

New Democratic Party consumer affairs critic Ray Skelly today called on the government to set up an inter-departmental committee to work out the mechanism to compensate owners of homes insulated with urea formaldehyde (UF) foam.

The substance has been linked to respiratory sickness and has been banned by the federal health department.

Skelly said, "A tragic error was committed by the federal government in authorizing the use of this dangerous chemical in the first place. That error was compounded by the government approving the use of this material under the Canadian Home Insulation Program."

Some 25,000 homes were insulated with UF foam with CHIP grants before the substance was banned.

"Today, as more and more people come forward, suffering from the effects of UF gas, the government refuses to recognize its responsibility to provide assistance to correct the situation which it has helped to create," Skelly said. "It's just not good enough. The government acts as if the ban it has imposed will solve the problem."

Skelly, M.P. for Comox-Powell River, said the government had given him an assurance that owners of homes insulated with UF foam would be notified. "To date they have backed down on that promise," he said.

He again called on the government to notify homeowners of the characteristics of the substance and symptoms of illnesses caused by it. The government should also provide a testing program so those affected can ascertain the levels of gas in their home, he said.

- Bradley J Benson photo

At the salmonid enhancement project in Porpoise Bay last Saturday some of the talk covered the possibility of a future fish hatchery on the coast. From left right: Maurice Boisvert, Federal Fisheries; Tony Stein, Federal Fisheries; Vic Walters; and Bob Baptiste, Project Manager.

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Students enjoy workday

by Jayna Gant

On Friday, May 22, the grade five class from Cedar Grove Elementary School went out into the busy working community, under the guidance of Barry Krangle. Every person in the class got into a group of two or three and got put to work in a store. Christina Perkin and I worked at the Coast News in Lower Gibsons. I found out that the Coast News has been going for 35 years and they make 8,600 newspapers a week, so imagine how many papers they have published in 35 years! There are 18 people who put in a column every week and there are 14 staff members who put the newspaper together.

When I was working from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. I had a good time looking at the different neat jobs. I went into the darkroom where a big camera sat. The camera was huge and there were so many different objects that, if I were to work there, I probably would forget how to work it.

At the Coast News I had a lot of fun and the staff was really great.

I believe that going out into the community and discovering the businesses of Gibsons is really neat. I learned that if you run a store, like being a manager, you have to face a lot of problems that occur. I like the way a business tries to attract the community into buying things and also to get people's attention. I also liked it when I became a member at the Coast News. I enjoyed everything that happened.

Pender Hospital Auxiliary

by LaVerne Richardson

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its regular meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Wednesday, June 10th, with 44 members and guests present.

After a short business meeting, Jean Whittaker presented Win Course with a very lovely Birthday "Bread" with candles and all the trimmings, on the happy event of her "80th" birthday. As Win's diet excludes cakes, Jean made a round loaf and decorated it very prettily with flowers and candles. A lovely corsage was presented to Win by president Gladys Brown from the members and Marjory Harbord on behalf of the Pender Harbour Church Women presented her with a gift of a book.

Al Whittle was presented with her "10 Year Spoon" by Pauline Lamb, Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council.

President Gladys Brown arranged to have each of four guest speakers give a little pep talk on the real need of the Auxiliaries. Charlotte Raines, Auxiliary Representative to the Board of Trustees, Mary MacDonald, Director of Volunteers and Pauline Lamb, Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council, reminded us of the generous contribution of time and energy the members of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary had donated over the years and how much benefit it had been and is still to the Community. Joan Rigby, Secretary of the Co-ordinating committee, from Gibsons, said that even if there were only a few members, to stay with the auxiliary, as the work the few do is very much needed and appreciated. In evidence of this was, again, the many lovely baby garments made by the few knitters in the group.

The members were then treated to an Aerobic Exercise Period, presented by Pauline Lamb. These exercises are used in the Extended Care Unit and care performed to Disco music. They proved to be a lot of fun as well as being beneficial physically.

After the meeting was adjourned, sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee were prepared and served by Jean Prest, Peg Riley, Clara Lee, Jean Whittaker and Gladys Brown. Tea was poured by Bette White.

Members are reminded that August 1st is the Swap Meet in Madeira Park and the Auxiliary is counting on all members to bring some saleable items. If you need to have them picked up call Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963.

Blood Donor Clinic is July 27th from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Board Room in the hospital.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, September 9, 1981. Have a Happy Summer!

Roberts Creek Auxiliary

Twenty-two members of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary met on June 8th for a short business meeting chaired by Beverley Northway.

Tickets for our fall raffle were distributed and cookbooks previously ordered were delivered. Discussion took place regarding the proposed method of financing delegates to the annual Provincial Conference of Hospital Auxiliaries. This meeting approved the proposed plan.

Auxiliary members who do handicrafts or knitting for the Gift Shop were urged to give the approximate amount of time spent in preparing the items.

At 11 a.m. a goodly number of members from the other five Auxiliaries joined the group for a social hour including a tour of the beautiful 'Camp Olave'. Bag lunches were enjoyed, supplemented by hot beverages and 'goodies' supplied by the host group. After lunch reports were given by those ladies who attended this year's conference. Mary McDonald spoke on the role of Junior Volunteers in hospitals and Edith Simmons relayed new information on Geriatrics. Joan Rigby and Isobel Leech spoke on displays and facts and figures respectively, while Pauline Lamb's topic was armchair exercises with group participation. Ida Leslie spoke on fellowship with other Auxiliaries. On this occasion that fellowship made up for the warmth that was not forthcoming from the sun and made for a happy gathering before summer recess.

Point to remember - Blood Donor Clinic July 27 at St. Mary's Hospital 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Nature Notes

by Vicki deBoer

Dragonflies are among the fastest of all insects. Estimates of their speeds are hard to pin down but they range from 35 mph to 60 mph.

Dragonflies are very primitive insects, having changed very little in the past 300 million years. The biggest change has been in size. The present day dragonflies are still among the largest of insects with a species from Borneo measuring five inches in the body and with a wing span of seven inches. However, this is small compared to the fossil remains of a 300 million year old dragonfly found in France. This incredible insect had a total wing span of 27 inches, about the same as a crow!

Dragonflies are very territorial and often the same one can be seen flying over a set path. They will also land on the same resting spots along the path. A male dragonfly will defend his territory strenuously against other males. He will also mate with any unsuspecting female who passes into his territory.

Mating takes place in flight with the male landing on the back of the female and with an amazing feat of acrobatics the mating insects curl their bodies around each other to complete the transfer of sperm from the male to female. Dragonflies are unusual in that the male transfers his sperm from the primary sexual organ near the top of his abdomen to an accessory organ near the "tail". The female dragonfly lays her eggs in water. She may deposit her eggs in the stems of water plants or place them in the sand or mud at the margins of ponds.

Dragonflies are actively predacious throughout their stages from nymph to adult. The dragonfly nymphs have a specially adapted 'mask' used to capture their prey. The lower jaw is greatly enlarged and armed with a pair of hooks. This jaw can be extended in front on the head to capture prey which is then pulled back to the mouth for eating. The dragonfly nymphs prey on other insects, tadpoles and small fish. Best of all they eat large numbers of mosquito larvae. The nymphs moult about a dozen times before they finally emerge as adult dragonflies.

Because of their size and speed, dragonflies have few enemies. Their biggest threat is the destruction of their habitat through pollution, drainage and dredging of their breeding ponds. The dragonfly plays an important part in the chain by keeping other insect populations in check and by providing food for many species of fish while they are in the nymph stage.

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club will be having their annual Seafood Banquet Sunday, June 21. Shooting to start at 11 a.m., dinner at 5:30. Tickets at C&S Hardware, Sechelt or call 885-9858.

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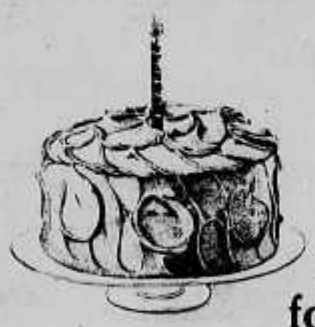

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SPORTS

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The Monday night Twilight group had only 19 players to compete in a three-out-of-four tournament. In this event three out of four scores are used to arrive at a net score. The team of Bud Montgomery, Bob Emerson and Ab Chambers, combined to post a score of 108. In 2nd place with an 111½ was Ed Pinkerton, Bridgett Reiche, Alec Warner and Jo Emerson.

On Tuesday, June 9th, twenty-nine played in the Junior Development Week tournament along with the C.L.G.A. pin round. Lil Fraser won low gross, shooting a 95 in the pin round. The first flight of the tournament was won by Pat Vaughan with a low net 67. Second flight honours went to Leila Comrie with a low net 69. The nine hole competition featured a longest drive and count putts. Aileen Pinkerton took longest drive honours with Vivian Woodsworth winning low putt event with 18. Eight of the ladies managed to score in the Junior Development tournament by beating the course par of 74.

The ladies Squamish Team was defeated soundly by the Sunshine Coast Team. The score was 45½ points to 26½. In spite of the rainy weather, the ladies managed to play 18 holes between showers. The Squamish ladies have vowed to be better prepared for the return match at Squamish.

The Senior Men played a hidden partner game on Thursday. The team of Jim Budd, Oly Johannson and Mickey O'Brien shot a low 64 to win the competition.

Please take note that Senior Men's Thursday morning starting time will be advanced to 8:30 a.m. to allow the green keepers time to cut the greens. This will also remove the dew which will improve everyone's putting ability.

The unusual rainy weather has prevented the use of the motorized carts. It now appears that the fairways are in a stable enough condition to allow the use of carts until further notice.

Our annual Hawaiian Night dinner and dance is fast approaching. If you haven't made your reservation yet, it would be advisable to do so to avoid disappointment. Authentic Hawaiian dancers and special club entertainment will be presented. Remember - June 20th!

Men's Summer Medal Play tournament will kick off on June 21st.

The Gibsons Blues are up to bat here against the Powell River Inn at the Roberts Creek Invitational Senior Womens' Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at Hackett Park. - Bradley J Benson photo

Girls love to play baseball, too and it helps to be well-padded. Ken's Lucky Dollar team catcher Nickie Allen takes a short break during Tuesday's game. - Vere Pannell photo

Ladies softball

June 2:

Blues 7	Trail Bay 7
Pender 37	Reserve 11

June 4:

Shoal 9	Cedars 18
Reserve 21	Wakefield 35
Trail Bay 7	Steelers 14

June 9:

Steelers 6	Blues 10
Pender 17	Trail Bay 6
Wakefield 0	Roberts Creek 10
Cedars 18	Reserve 11

June 11:

Reserve 11	Shoal 15
Roberts Creek 14	Cedars 9
Trail Bay 14	Wakefield 12
Blues 7	Pender 14

League Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Roberts Creek	11	1	0
Cedars	9	3	0
Pender	9	3	0
Blues	6	5	1
Wakefield	6	6	0
Shoal	5	6	0
Steelers	4	8	0
Trail Bay	2	9	1
Reserve	1	11	0

Men's softball

Weldwood remains undefeated after the first month of men's fastball and Ken Mac is still struggling in the basement.

On Sunday, Weldwood edged RCMP 16-15, after leading 16-4 going into the 7th. RCMP went wild on the bases as Weldwood put in their first stringers for the final inning and promptly fell apart. A controversial call at home cut off the tying run and ended the game. Jim Gray picked up the win.

At Elphinstone field on Tuesday, Weldwood crushed G.B.S. 14-4 behind the pitching of Dave Lamb and the batting of Laurie Short. Weldwood picked up 11 unearned runs to win.

On Thursday, Weldwood won its seventh straight game as Dave Lamb chopped off Ken Mac 6-2, with Rick Waugh in relief.

In the other game that night G.B.S. edged Cedars 10-8 on 3 hits after scoring 7 runs in the fourth inning. Gerry Bergnach gave up six hits to pick up his third win of the year.

Games this week:

Tuesday
Ken Mac vs Cedars at Elphinstone; RCMP vs Wanderers at Hackett Park.

Wednesday:
Wanderers vs Weldwood at Elphinstone; G.B.S. vs Ken Mac at Hackett Park.

Thursday:
Wanderers vs RCMP at Elphinstone.

Sunday:
RCMP vs Weldwood at Hackett Park.

Standings as of June 12

	Won	Lost	Average
Weldwood	7	0	1.000
Cedars	4	2	.667
G.B.S.	3	4	.429
RCMP	1	4	.200
Ken Mac	1	5	.167

Minor League Ball

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Squirts (Ages 5-8)

	Points	Wins	Losses	Ties
Royal Reach's	16	8	2	0
Coast Credit Union	10	5	4	0
Peninsula Market	10	5	4	0
Randy's Diggers	2	1	9	0
Mini-Bronco (Ages 9-11)				
Coast Stealers	16	8	2	0
Muppet Shop Maulers	9	4	6	1
Sunshine G.M.	16	8	3	0
Jolly Roger Inn	1	0	9	1
Bronco (Ages 12-14)				
Big Mac's	12	6	1	0
Sechelt Building Supplies	7	3	3	1
Work Wear World	5	2	4	1
Softball				
Driftwood Drifters	12	5	3	2
Cactus Flower	9	5	5	1
Anderson Realty	11	5	4	1

On the rocks

by Helen Weinhandl

Once again the annual Flea Market attracted a large crowd of bargain seekers. Most vendors were very pleased with their results for the day.

The club would like to thank all members who turned out to help Saturday and Sunday, the community for their support and Gus for his extra efforts.

Door prizes were won by Ray Mahoney #1—solid brass kettle; R. Byrne #2—Coleman lamp; Nadine Lowden #3—Mahogany cheese board. Congratulations.

This event will be held the first Sunday of June each year so plan to join us then.

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Registration: Saturday June 27, 1981, 9 am. at the Pool. You may register for both sessions. Maximum 2 families per registrant.

NOTE: Registration Date June 27, 1981 Not June 20 as previously advertised

For further information, please phone the pool at 886-9415

Clip for future reference

Coast Views

by Vene Parnell

Sunshine Coast dancers begin to win attention

The Sunshine Coast is famous for its sunshine (usually), salmon-fishing and relaxed pace of life. Within the last few years, the Sunshine Coast is also developing a serious reputation for its dancers.

Best-known, perhaps, are Colleen Connor, Christine Irvine and Penny Lea Davis, early students of Vancouver's Anne Gordon, the first teacher to begin visiting the coast weekly by ferry to tutor ballet hopefuls, over 20 years ago.

Irvine went on to dance with the Pacific Ballet Company. Connor continued training with Gordon in Vancouver and later London, England. Last year, she danced in Vienna, Austria and this year is in New York. Davis went on to become Gordon's assistant teacher and now operates her own school, the Lower Mainland Dance Centre in White Rock and Tswwassen.

In recent years, a new crop of talented dancers is emerging from the coast's first school, the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance, started by Jean Milward in 1974.

This year, in April and May, at the 8th annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival 22 local students competed against 146 Vancouverites and coast dancers showed they could hold their own - in fact they are among the best.

Karen Boothroyd, 13, one of Milward's first students, placed first three times: in an interpretative ballet solo, an acrobatic solo and a National Spanish dance duo with Brigitte Marteddu. In three other tap and ballet categories, she placed in the top three and won the Gibsons Arts Council dance trophy and bursary. Karen also held her own in the Surrey and Coquitlam festivals in April. In Coquitlam, she placed first in her interpretative ballet solo and in Surrey, third.

Boothroyd, who has a gold medal in tap, was recently tested by the National Ballet School and passed her grade three cecchetti exam with credit.

Another local star is Rachel Poirier, 10, who was chosen from 300 young B.C. dancers to perform in the Pacific Ballet Company's production of the Nutcracker Suite in Vancouver last December.

Poirier placed first in Gibsons in her solo jazz and third in her classical ballet solo. In Surrey, she placed first in her solo classical ballet performance and in Coquitlam came fourth out of 32 dancers in her set ballet with a mark of 83. Poirier recently passed her National Ballet School grade 1 cecchetti exam. Both Poirier and Boothroyd studied with Kay Armstrong in Vancouver last season.

Other local notables are the Middleton sisters of Gibsons, formerly from Burnaby. Trained by Bonnie Cattell-Haus, Suzanne, Leanne and Angela placed first as a song and dance trio at the Surrey festival. Older sister Debbie, 18, placed within the top three in five separate categories of jazz, ballet and character dance in Surrey. She placed first in the classical ballet senior and classical ballet character categories in Gibsons.

Two newcomers to the coast last season, Susan Bohn, 13, and her sister Kim, 8, both came first in their respective novice ballet and novice tap categories. Local acrobatic dancer Colleen Partridge and the brother and sister dance team of Justin and Breanna Huselak made a good showing and Maria Risebrough, Sonja Valencius, Clair Bujan, Sonja Ritchie and Jillian Morrow received a high mark of 90% in their jazz group number.

Young tapdancers Bonnie Stewart and Jennifer Copping, trained by Karen Boothroyd, also did well.

It is no accident that local dancers have shown well at area festivals. Much of the credit goes to Jean Milward and the high standards she set at the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance.

Milward, who became the coast's first resident teacher in 1970, was trained in Manchester, England by Aileen Price in the Royal Academy of Dance (RAD) method. She started to dance with professional theatre companies at the age of 12 and reached her teacher's membership in ballet and tap when she was 18.

Milward later taught at the Maria Thompson school in Manchester and arranged choreography for pro dancers in the early 1960's. In Canada, she took refresher courses in the cecchetti method and began to teach ballet, tap, stage and jazz dance in Gibsons, later obtaining her jazz membership in the International Dance Teacher's Association (IDTA).

Her well-rounded background was a marvellous asset to coast dancers and by 1980, the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance had 130 students enrolled in classes.

Unfortunately, Milward moved to Grand Cache, Alberta in 1980, and the school disbanded. However, because of the large numbers of local students desiring further instruction, several teachers surfaced to fill the gap.

Tina Marie (Wilson) Gracie, a guest teacher at Milward's school since 1978, teaching acrobatic and Spanish dance has continued her weekly trips from Vancouver. Gracie, trained by Kay Visini, operates the Starlet School of Dance in Coquitlam and Vancouver and last season brought along another Starlet School teacher, Janine Kandborg, to teach ballet and jazz.

Michelle Graham, who trained with Wynne Shaw in Victoria, taught ballet and Milward's former student teachers, Karen Boothroyd and Sue Francis have been teaching tap to beginners.

Twilight Theatre owners, Ray and Pamela Boothroyd, have been avid supporters of dance since its beginnings on the coast. They provided space for Milward's school and recently added a dance studio for use in addition to the stage.

Since Milward's departure, they have been instrumental in keeping dance alive on the coast by advertising and offering reasonable rates to teachers as well as donating the theatre for festivals and rehearsals.

"It's a pity Jean had to leave when she did," said Ray Boothroyd. "We would have had a really good school here in two more years.

"One of the reasons we became involved with the dance school was because we believed there is a potential for dance in this area. And we wanted to show that the theatre could be used for other things besides movies."

The Boothroyds are keen to support the growth of cultural happenings on the coast, such as the recent performance by local amateurs of the rock opera, Jesus Christ, Superstar, under the direction of renowned opera singer and coast resident, Lyn Vernon.

Rachel Poirier, left, age 10 and Karen Boothroyd, 13, passed their National Ballet School exams recently in the Grade 1 cechetti and Grade 3 cechetti, with credit, categories respectively. Both Gibsons girls are students with Kay Armstrong at the Vancouver Ballet School and received first place standings in the recent music festivals held in Coquitlam, Surrey and Gibsons in the solo ballet categories. Examiner was Debbie Bowes of Toronto.

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Police news

GIBSONS:

On the 7th: A 10' aluminum boat is reported missing from the Williamson Landing area. The small rowboat is described as having a blunt nose and to be equipped with two white oars.

A red ¾ ton GMC is reported stolen from the Ken Devries parking lot.

On the 8th: Cedar Grove Elementary School reports that the rear windows of the school were the object of vandalism. The windows were cracked by thrown rocks.

On the 9th: There is a report of a motorcycle accident on Highway 101 in front of Mack's Nursery. The motorcycle, ridden by Harry Vanderwoerd of Gibsons, failed to negotiate the curve and went off the road. Vanderwoerd was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for multiple bruises and held for observation for a few hours.

SECHELT:

On the 5th: Gas was stolen from two boats at Headwater Marina.

Three impaired driving charges were handed out on Friday night and one on Saturday.

West Resort in Egmond reports the theft of a cooler containing some beer.

On the 7th: A tape deck was stolen from a Ford Maverick parked at the Jolly Roger Inn.

A cabin at Lowes Marina in Pender Harbour was broken into. An AM/FM Sanyo cassette was taken. Police have no suspects.

More liquor was stolen from a cooler in the Pender Harbour Area.

There is a report of the theft of a small amount of lumber from the industrial park on Field Road in Wilson Creek.

$500 worth of damage was done to the Madeira Park Elementary School when it was broken into.

On the 8th: A travel trailer was broken into in Pender Harbour. There was nothing taken.

Sunshine Motors reports yet another theft; tires and wheels were taken from their storage compound on Porpoise Bay Road.

On the 10th: Vandals smashed the corner window of a vehicle in Wilson Creek.

On the 12th: The window of a house in the Redrooffs area was pried open. No entry was gained into the house, however.

More Letters to the Editor

Columnist draws response

Editor:

Perusing Miss J. Norton's titbits in your last edition moved me to reply in this vein...

Dear Miss Norton...

Maybe it has not occurred to you in your well meaning efforts to direct us into a brighter future... that your idea of fun or social reward! does not coincide with all of us here in Roberts Creek...

The first "Creek Daze", was a spontaneous effort by all who had the energy to get it going. As anyone who participated, either actor or spectator can attest, it was wonderful, magical and symbolised the Spirit of Roberts Creek community... this kind of energetic spontaneity cannot be duplicated, indeed it should not... to try to arrange year after year for the same experience is missing the point!

Many of us here are working extremely hard to maintain our properties, raise babies, grow food and generally "get it together" to use a well-worn colloquialism, to provide comfortable debt-free, well-fed futures for ourselves and our children - the reason we moved here in the first place, being just that, in relative peace and quiet!

To attract a bunch of people who would normally pass us by on the highways, to fill the area with cars, broken glass, dog business, litter and other assorted headaches is not my idea of fun...granted the dazed committee cleans up the beach area to the top of the intersection, but the mess does not stop there! Not to mention the noise, commotion and strange people being offended when one asks them to please catch their dog and remove their car from one's own back yard... etc. ad nauseam...

I would gently point out to you, Miss Norton, that your remark indicating we wish you to run around doing all the work for us to enjoy the benefits, was mildly offensive...

Not only do we not wish for you to "do it all"... we do not wish for you to do it at all"...!

Yours sincerely,
Janine Haughton
Roberts Creek

Oil re-zoning not supported

Letter to the Editor:
Editor's Note: This letter was received by us and also was sent to the Regional Board.

Please give support to the majority of the hard working area planning committee members, who feel as I do that now is the time to insist that Imperial Oil move their hazardous storage tanks to an area already zoned commercial; not ask for a re-zoning to commercial in a residential area.

Can we allow the short-sighted vision of some leaders and the snow-job of Imperial Oil speakers to tell us that all we'll see, smell and feel from their newly designed facilities is beautiful?

Disaster from fire or explosion is not beauty and safety in our community is the concern of all.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Betty Kiloh

Oil tanks opposed

Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter I have written to the Regional Board concerning the rezoning of the Imperial Oil storage tank area at Hopkins Landing -

Directors of the Regional Board.

Dear Sirs:

We are homeowners in Area F and would like to register our disapproval of the proposed rezoning of the Imperial Oil Storage Tank area.

We feel that oil storage tanks have no place in a residential area. The possibility of a disastrous spill or fire is ever present.

The tanks are situated in a small triangular area between two major roads which heightens the possibility of an accident.

We are also very concerned about the Hopkins Road being the only exit from our area. We live on Point Road, and anyone familiar with the area must realize that in case of an accident or blockage of some sort on the short Hopkins Road, no one could leave our area containing some 61 homes.

Yours truly,
Margaret M. Neilson
J.S. Neilson

A message to the Ferries

We are being given the sweetest little message over the air waves by the B.C. Ferry Corporation!

"Leave your car at home and take the bus, or park it and walk aboard the ferries!"

Have you tried to find a parking spot at Horseshoe Bay lately? Or tried to get into the ferry parking lot on a Friday evening? Many of the lot users are not even ferry travellers. They park their cars, jump into their boats and go fishing right in the area! But you can't blame them for that, they have to park too!

The B.C. Ferry Service have part of the answer right in Horseshoe Bay. They have a large parking area that could accommodate a pretty sizeable building. And if they built it up to ten or fifteen levels of parking it could handle a pile of cars. A staff of two could handle the booth for the hours of ferry traffic so the cost of operating should be quite reasonable.

Not only would it relieve a lot of pressure at the Horseshoe Bay end, but on Sunday nights, relieve pressure at Langdale, Departure Bay and Bowen Island. Think of the pleasure of ferry travellers being able to enjoy a Sunday dinner with family and friends, then being driven to the terminal, knowing they would not have the hassle of boarding.

Most weekend travellers plan to visit folks who live within reasonable driving distance of the ferries who would not mind picking them up at the other end. And in the case of the Sunshine Coast, we find many who are commuting daily to the City who would share a car pool at one end or the other. Granted, the winter months would be slack, but overhead is minimal. And as the Sunshine Coast becomes another North Vancouver, year round parking could be a viable operation without subsidization. What do you say, you traffic experts?

Carl Chrismas

Principal supported

Editor:

A Coast News editorial commented on the unpopularity of the Elphinstone principal with some of the students. As a member of the school janitorial staff, I can attest to the fact that if this is true (or unusual) it isn't because the students haven't been given every opportunity to partake of the sophisticated learning facilities and social programs at Elphinstone. These are far beyond what most of us have known from our school days and require some care and responsibility. Some students respond to this, some don't.

I couldn't comment on staff morale, but the Elphinstone teachers, including those hired by the present principal, seem very capable and dedicated.

Sincerely,
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Jewitt. Passed away suddenly May 30th, 1981, Norman Joseph Jewitt late of Langdale. Survived by his loving wife Irene, and son Mark. Private family arrangements, followed by cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #24

Thanks

Thank you to Dr. Myhill-Jones and nurses, everyone who administered to my husband, John Palmer, and to Dan Devlin for his kind help to me. The final curtain fell. Betsy Palmer #24

Thank you to everyone for your kindness in my time of grief. Remembering the respect shown to my husband by the pallbearers, members of Legion Branch 219. Betsy Palmer. #24

Thanks to Dr. Cline, Dr. Petzold, Dr. Mountain, Dr. Rogers, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the excellent care given to my husband during his illness. Dorothy Lieber #24

My sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their support and comforting messages in the loss of my beloved husband, Joseph Lieber who passed away May 31, 1981. Special thanks to Rev. Angelo de Pompa for his consoling words and company. Also to the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, The Royal Canadian Legion and the Achievement Centre. Special thanks to Don and June Apchkrum for their help and support. Dorothy Lieber #24

Announcements

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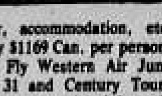

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND IN THE RECORDING DISTRICT OF VANCOUVER FOR THE PURPOSE OF AN OYSTER LICENCE OF OCCUPATION.

By Evelyn Irene Rolston
Occupation - Homemaker
File No. 2400616

Land Description - Commencing at post planted on Nelson Island 500 metres south, 55 degrees east of the south-east corner of Lot 468, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 200 metres south 25 degrees east along H.W.M. ± 325 Metres, thence ± 325 Metres westerly along H.W.M. to point of commencement. Area contains ± 3.75 Hectares.

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Commencing at a post planted at the North East corner of Lot 20, D.L. 4552, Plan 13302, GRP 1, NW District (due to difficult terrain, post is 8 meters south of northeast corner of Lot 20;) water area measured from north east corner, thence 27 meters north 25° west; thence 17 meters south 65° west, thence 27 meters south 25° east; thence north along the shoreline and containing .04 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private wharf and float.

Re: File No. 2400625
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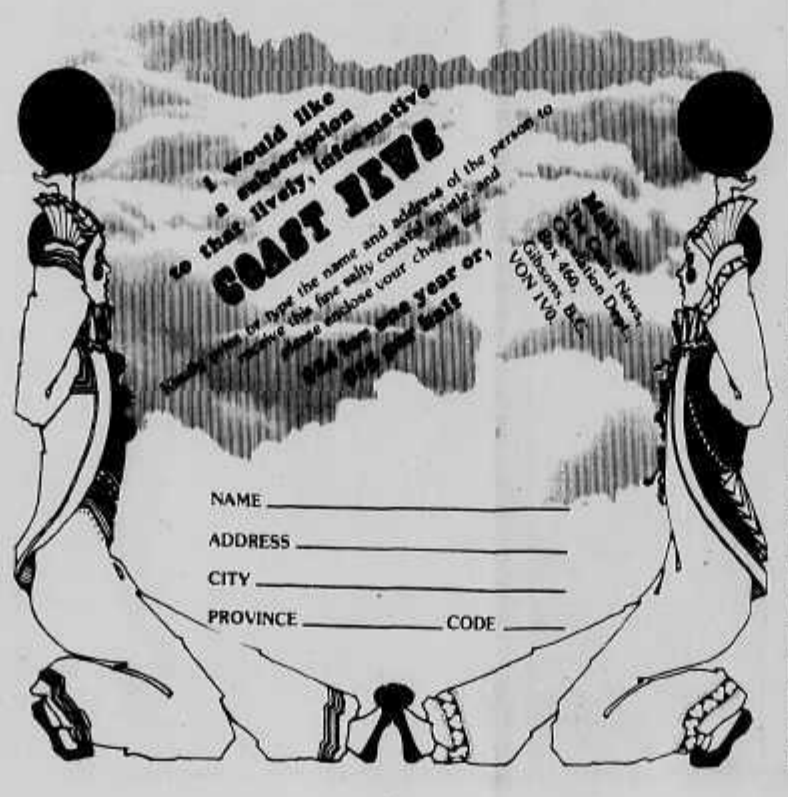

From the Attic

Willow Pattern China

by Helene Wallinder

The original Willow Pattern comes to us from China, painted Cobalt Blue and totally hand painted. China supplied the world with its wares from as early as 1630.

Soft paste porcelain was made in France around 1700 and Germany started making its porcelain a few years later. The English were making their chinawares around 1750. The first underglaze, transfer-printed willow pattern was applied to china in England and in the later 1700's and was the first pattern ever transfer printed. America began its wares in the late 1800's.

Made in England: - Makers include: Allerton, Adams, Booths, Burleigh, Barker, Crown Clarence, Doulton, Dudson Wilcox, Grimwades, Globe Pottery, Green Co., Johnson Bros., Maddock, Maling, Meakin, Myott, Ridgway, Staffordshire, Sadler, and Steventon, Swinnertons, Simpsons, and also many unmarked pieces.

Made in Japan: - Mopiyama seems to be the only company that endorsed its wares, although Kakusa Wares say made in Occupied Japan.

American Willow: - Buffalo Pottery is the easiest to identify and has a mark of a Buffalo

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until 1905, after that pieces made say semi-vitreous Buffalo Pottery. Other American potters are Homer and Laughlin, Limoges USA Royal China, Ideal, Bailey Walker, Wallace, Syracuse and Hall.

European Willow: - Irish Willow - Arklow Potteries (now made in Japan) Holland - Petrus & Societe - Saar-Basin (19th Cent. flow-blue and Bock Willow). France - Hamage & Moulin and St. Amad. Germany - Made in Germany usually in Black. Scotland - many hallmarks.

Poland, The Philippines & Spain also made Willow Patterns.

Colours: - The most popular of course is Blue, although it was also made in Pink, Red highlights over Blue, Green, Mauve, Navy Blue with Gold border (England only) Red (rare) and Black.

Myths about Willow Ware - **Birds kissing** - This is not rare and not more valuable.

The oldest Willow ware did not have birds at all. Birds kissing are on most pieces of Japanese ware of the 30's and also on English wares.

Two people on the bridge - Fact: - the number of people on the bridge has no bearing on the age, the first ones made had only one figure on the bridge and two in the courtyard. Figures on the bridge range from none to four - many 20th century pieces have two men on the bridge.

Insects and butterflies on border - They are being produced today, so are not rare, the only rare ones are the very old produced wares which can be identified only by the maker's name.

Bridge on the right on original old Willow - From late 1800's to early 20th century wares all had the bridge on the right, so do many pieces from Japan. Once again, it's the maker.

Hallmark says Real Olde Willow - Wares made today still say this as they did many years ago. This is a false claim.

Boats - Like the birds have no relationship to the value of any piece.

Prices: Differ from East to West. This is a guide only, gathered from shops and auctions.

Butter Pat -$8-$10; **Cereal Bowls** - Meakins $20-$30; **Cup/Saucer** - Allertons $25-$35; Woods $8-$10; **Egg Cup** - Buffalo Pottery $20-$30; **Sugar Bowl** - Ridgway $60-$70 covered. **Covered Butters** - $20-$35. **Plates** - range from $7.50 Johnson Bros. to a Canton Plate $35. **Pitchers** - $25. Ridgway (Red) $90. **Demitasse** $20. **Platters** $40-$50. **Tureens** - $27-$200, etc.

The list is too numerous for a column. Willow books available from libraries and book shops.

A final note: - Your item is not worth a dime if it is chipped, cracked, lids missing, unmatched or handles off. Crazing is allowed.

Recommended books: First Internat. Book of Willow Ware - Hensen.

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Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

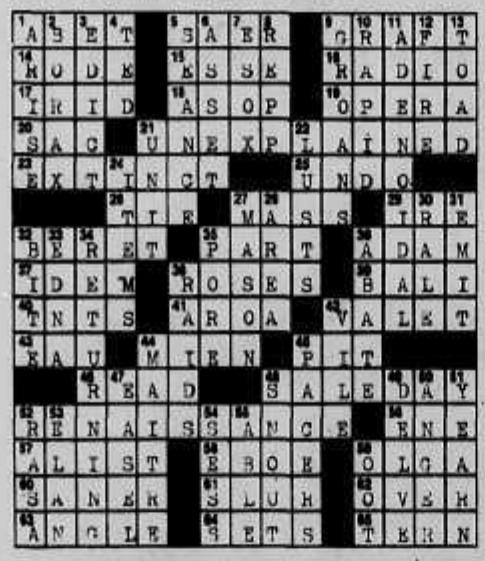
ACROSS

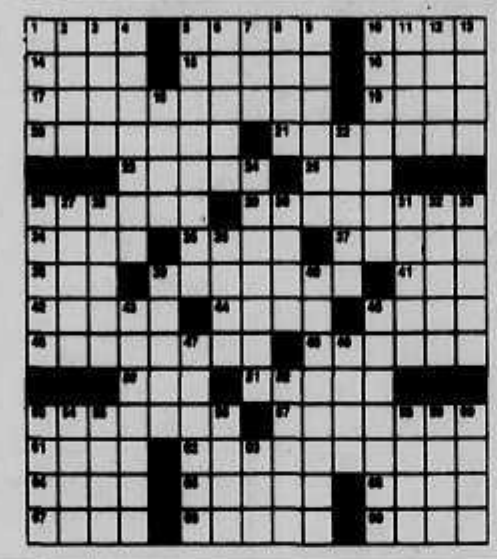
1. Orchestra
5. Resource
10. Throw
14. Friend (Fr.)
15. Coldly
16. Agalloch Wood
17. Breathing Apparatus
19. Turning (Prefix)
20. Oil Man
21. Marred
23. Senior
25. State (Abbr.)
26. Have 'A Cuppa'
29. Fascinate
34. Concerning
35. Route
37. Lifeless
38. High Priest
39. Begin Again
41. Vehicle
42. Delta
44. Burn
45. Bristle
46. Foreigner
48. Notches
50. Sea (Fr.)
51. Weapon
53. Gifted
57. Firearm Cleaners
61. Fem. Name
62. Live Movie Star
64. Portent
65. Aunt (Fr.)
66. Behold (Latin)
67. Stitches
68. Rate
69. Grass

DOWN

1. Poet
2. Bitter (Fr.)
3. Unless (Latin)
4. Exhaust
5. Dog
6. Frighten
7. Perch
8. Force
9. Despot
10. Covered Wagon
11. Excited
12. Glut
13. Walked
18. He (Latin)
22. Deserve
24. Home Occupiers
26. Fish
27. Channel
28. Inquisitive One
30. Close By
31. Not at All
32. Box
33. Heaters
36. Fox
39. Resume
40. Closed Again
43. Pacific Islanders
45. More Repentant
47. "One of The ....."
49. Tent
52. Chatter
53. Seth's Son
54. Alaskan City
55. Sketched
56. Cloth (Fr.)
58. One Time
59. Mussolini
60. Hurried
63. Direction

Answers to last week's Crossword





Vern Parnell photo

Taking time out for food at Langdale Sports Day.

Fad powder diets

by John Shaske, B.Sc. (Pharm.)

In the previous column a chart was omitted. The chart shows the nutritional value of the total mixture of fad powder diets and milk. The chart indicates that the milk supplies most of the nutrition while the powder just supplies the calories. The fact is that your eating habits have not changed by using the powder diets.

	Formula	Only Powder	Only Milk
Calories	225	105	120
Protein	14.8 g	6.8 g	8 g
Carbohydrates	28.1 g	16 g	11.9 g
Fat	6.1 g	1.4 g	4.7 g
Vitamin A	1419 IU	1065 IU	354 IU
Vitamin D	85 IU	-	85 IU
Calcium	303 mg	20 mg	283 mg
Phosphorus	289 mg	75 mg	214 mg
Potassium	523 mg	105 mg	418 mg

A menu set up by a dietition which includes rolled oats or toast and eggs for breakfast, a sandwich and soup for lunch, meat, potatoes and salad for dinner in the proper amounts, is much more nutritious and interesting than any fad powder diet.

Reflections

I'll never forget what's-his-name

by Vern Giesbrecht

You'd think being a teacher would make me adept at remembering people's names but this is not the case. It seems I'm forever forgetting the names of casual acquaintances or even friends, at the most inopportune times, of course. Take the time I was settling down to watch a movie in Vancouver.

A man a few rows ahead of me turned, recognized me, waved and smiled. I waved and smiled too. "I know that guy, but what's his name?" I whispered to my companion as the theatre lights dimmed. "His first name's short, two or three letters, I think. If I can remember it his last name will probably come to me, too."

She was more interested in "Tess" so I dug into the popcorn and recited all the short names I could think of: Art, Alf, Cal, Fred, Bill, Bob...none of these sounded right. I was determined to get the man's name for we were sure to meet at intermission and I wanted to introduce him to my charming companion. I reeled off more names: Ed, Ted, Don, Ron, Ben...and suddenly the answer flashed to me—Ken! The surname was automatic, Reeder. Of course, Ken Reeder from UBC, whom I'd met at several writing workshops on the Sunshine Coast.

Greatly relieved, I turned my attention to the movie. A potentially embarrassing situation had been averted.

On other occasions my luck has deserted me. Though I've tried several mnemonic devices to aid me in remembering people's names, such as associating their names with certain characteristics or using the name's meaning to recall it, these tricks have often compounded my problems.

Meeting a hefty man named Stoutley, I thought his name would stay with me forever, yet on our next encounter I exclaimed, "Hello there, Mr. Plump."

A similar error occurred when I met William Rye. This one's easy, I told myself. I'll simply associate his name with grain. Naturally, when I chanced to meet him again I addressed him as Bill Barley.

I've called a woman who wore flowers in her hair Lilac instead of Rose, a man with granite-like features Rock Stone instead of Joe Pebbles and a fleet-footed boy Tom Swift instead of Ron Fast.

It's fortunate I haven't met a Vancouver gentleman named Ted Nose. With my penchant for goofing I'm sure I'd greet him with, "It's good to see you again, Mr. Ear."

Still, there have been some successes. I knew a Jim White in college who was very black; the contrast helped me get his name right every time. I also had no trouble recalling the names of Fred Warm (warm handshake, friendly manner), Penny Kilgor (face bright as a penny), and Earl Madden (noble bearing).

Folks with long or unusual names can be quite confident that I'll address them correctly. among my acquaintances are people whose surnames are Ten Cate Brouwer, Kariatsumari, Littleboy, Lysekowski, Bracegirdle, Teichgraf, Grisenthwaite and Thambarajah. These names I can recall with ease; it's the shorter ones that bring me grief.

I'm reassured by the knowledge that others suffer from the same disability. When I meet one of these unfortunates, our salutations are mutually distressing.

"How are you, Goldbrick! Nice to see you again."

"Fine, fine, but the name's Giesbrecht, actually. Let's see, we met at the Whitecaps' game, didn't we, Mr. Cactus?"

"Yeah, but I'm Fred Thistle," he huffed and we part in mutual disdain.

At least my plight is less severe than that of a young man named Henry Poltergeist. Starting work in a large company for a boss named Thomas K. Thorn, he was quickly drummed out of the firm for his habit of calling the chief Tom Tom.

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Along North Road
Sidewalks wanted

The need for sidewalks along North Road was considered by Gibsons village council to be a matter of great importance at last Monday's planning meeting.

Developer Jon McRae was informed that his subdivision into five lots must include 455 feet of sidewalk along the west side of North. When North Road was re-built recently, a sidewalk allowance was planned, with sidewalks to be installed at a later date.

McRae, who plans to build four-plexes on the lots, stated that the sidewalk installation requirement, which would cost approximately $5,000 was an additional "up-front burden on developers".

"We have to start insisting on sidewalk installation at some point," Mayor Goddard informed McRae, when he stated that the four-plex development on the other side of North Road had not been faced with such a demand.

Alderman Bill Edney stated that conformity must be insisted upon: "If we charge some developers in the village to put in sidewalks at the time of their development, then we must make it a rule for everybody." Edney was referring to developments along School Road where a sidewalk charge had been made against the developers.

"The majority of taxpayers would rather be without development than pay extra charges for sidewalks to service new developments at the taxpayers' expense, Mayor Goddard told McRae.

McRae's subdivision plan would also require re-zoning from R3 residential duplex to RM2 multiple unit dwelling before the project could proceed.

West Howe Sound Sewer referendum

Regional Board Chairman David Hunter, who also represents Area F on the board, made a brief report on the status of the West Howe Sound sewer application at the meeting last Thursday.

He said that the application had been sent back from Victoria with questions to be rectified before approval. The economic study done in the area had made erroneous projections as to the growth factors expected for the area.

When the application returns, Hunter said that even though a referendum was not necessary on the question of sewers, one will be held to keep the promise he made to his constituents.

The West Howe Sound Sewer system will link up to the Gibsons sewer. Lorraine Goddard, representative and mayor of Gibsons feels that the problem at Langdale Elementary school is indicative of the problems with waste disposal in the area.

School children have been sent home numerous times because of the malfunctioning of the existing system.

Staff changes on SCRD

There have been comings and goings on the staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in the last month.

The SCRD has hired a new building inspector to handle the ever-increasing work load. The new inspector is Ray Coates from Gibsons who joins Harry Morris-Reade, John Thorold and relief inspector Fred Rayburn.

Leaving the staff of the SCRD is the regional planner Bill Lindsay. His resignation letter stated:

"It is with regret that I write this letter; however, recent events have arisen which leave me no alternative but to submit my resignation as Regional Planner.

"It is evident that as a result of personal difficulties and the sheer volume of activity, which has put a great deal of pressure on me, I have not been able to administer the operations of the Planning Department in an acceptable manner."

The board will advertise for another planner to fill the vacancy.

Some, but not all of the award recipients for the school year 1980-1981 at Elphinstone Secondary School. - Bradley J Benson photo

Language and the motorist

These are genuine extracts from motor accident claim forms received by a large insurance office in London contributed to the Coast News by the irrespressible Maurice Green of the Irvine's Landing Marina.

1. The accident was due to the other man narrowly missing me.
2. Lorry halted and worked for the Corporation.
3. I collided with a stationary tramcar coming in the opposite direction.
4. The occupants were stalking deer on the hillside.
5. I left my Austin 7 outside, but when I came out later, to my amazement, there was an Austin 12.
6. To avoid collision I ran into the other car.
7. There were plenty of lookers-on but no witnesses.
8. The water in my radiator accidentally froze at 12 midnight.
9. Car had to turn sharper than was necessary owing to an invisible lorry.
10. I was scraping my nearside on the bank when the accident happened.
11. After the accident a working gentleman offered to be a witness in my favour.
12. I collided with a stationary tree.
13. There was no damage done to the car as the gatepost will testify.
14. Accident was due to the road bending.
15. The witness gave his occupation as a gentleman, but it would be more correct to call him a garage proprietor.
16. The other man altered his mind and I had to run into him.
17. Ice on the road applied brakes causing skid.
18. I told the idiot what he was and went on.
19. One wheel went into the ditch. My foot jumped from brake to accelerator pedal, leapt across the road to the other side and jumped into the trunk of a tree.
20. I remember nothing after passing the Crown Hotel until I came to and saw P.C. Brown.
21. A bull was standing near and a fly must have tickled him because he gored my car.
22. A cow wandered into my car, I was afterwards informed that the cow was half-witted.
23. She suddenly saw me, lost her head and we met.
24. I was taking a friend home and keeping two yards from each lamp post which were in a straight line. Unfortunately there was a bend in the road bringing the right hand lamp post in line with the other and of course I landed in a ditch.
25. If the other driver had stopped a few years behind himself, it would not have happened.
26. I bumped into a shop window and sustained injuries to my wife.
27. I bumped into the lamp post which was obscured by human beings.
28. I heard a horn blow and was struck violently in the back. Evidently a lady was trying to pass me.
29. I misjudged a lady crossing the street.
30. Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got.
31. Three women were all talking to each other, and when she stepped back and one stepped forward I had to have an accident.
32. I can't give details of the accident as I was somewhat concussed at the time.
33. Wilful damage to the upholstery was done by rats.
34. A pedestrian hit and went underneath my car.
35. I blew my horn but it would not work as it was stolen.
36. A lamp post bumped into my car, damaging it in two places.
37. My car was stolen and I set up a human cry, but it has not been recovered.
38. The car in front stopped suddenly and I crashed gently into his luggage grid.
39. I left my car unattended for a minute, and whether by accident or design it ran away.
40. The other car collided with me, without giving warning of his intention.
41. I unfortunately ran over a pedestrian and the old gentleman was taken to hospital, much regretting the circumstances.
42. On entering Wales I blew my horn at the left-hand corner.
43. I thought the side window was down but it was up as I found when I put my head through it.
44. I considered neither vehicle was to blame, but if either was to blame it was the other one.
45. I was proceeding along the road at moderate speed when another car rushed out of side turning and turned upside down in a ditch. It was his fault he said.
46. I knocked over a man, he admitted it was his fault, as he had been knocked down before.
47. I looked for the sign but the more I looked the more I couldn't find it.

Brotherhood urged

The world's great need is for brotherhood based on "Spiritual strength and Christly courage," said the Chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors in a keynote address June 8 to the denomination's annual meeting in Boston.

Christian Scientists from British Columbia joined several thousand members of the church from around the world who were on hand for the 86th annual meeting of members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.

Board Chairman Hal M. Friesen warned members, "Much of mankind is determined to continue to exalt the material over the spiritual, the superficial over the substantial. But," he added, "mankind seeks out and responds to those who compassionately seek their own in another's good. These times call for visible and active brotherhood," he said.

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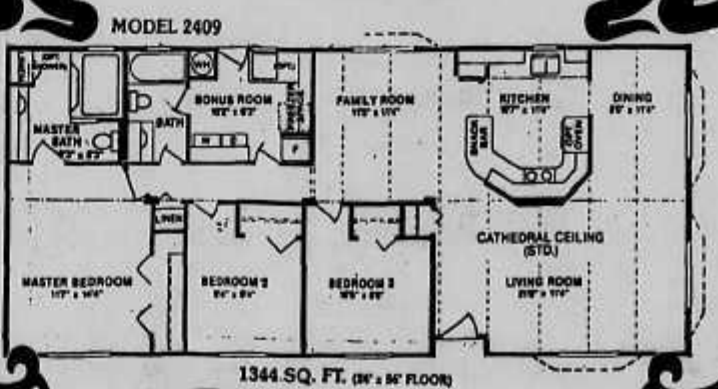

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HIGHWAY 101: This industrial building has a total of 5,000 square feet. It has three tenants, leased out on two five year leases and one three year lease. It's located on Highway 101, on industrial zoned lot, size 167' on the Highway by 124' deep. There is room for another building on this lot. Present building has plans for suites on a second floor (see Listing Broker for plans). Present annual income is $29,400. **$290,000.**

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Extremely well built concrete block building with bend beams and rebar. Two areas easily separated 1304 square feet and 1109 square feet. 360 square feet covered carport area. Heating is forced hot water (oil fired). Established commercial area. Gorgeous view of Howe Sound and Gibsons Harbour. **$269,500.**

STEWART ROAD: Fifteen acres of industrial land, zoned Industrial 1, which takes light and heavy industry. Three phase power available if necessary, located on Stewart Road just off North Road. This is in three five acre parcels and can be divided or resold if purchaser does not want that much property. **$325,000.**

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LOWER ROAD: Waterfront. Being the only subdividable waterfront acreage on the market in Roberts Creek makes this a rare find. As it is, it's a beauty: 2.10 acres of undisturbed, gently sloping terrain complimented with tall firs and huge cedars; roads dedicated on two sides; out front, one of the few sandy beaches on the coast. As a private estate or for investment, this is a must see. Priced to sell at **$195,000.**

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

LOTS

LOT 81 REDROOFF ESTATES: .49 acre on Southwood Road. Well off the beaten path guaranteeing privacy. Potential view. Vendor will take $20,000 down and balance at 15%, 2 year term. Priced to sell fast at **$37,500.**

CREEKSIDE PARK: Lot 70. Nice level building lot. Fully serviced including sewer. Close to shopping, schools, etc. One of the last chances to buy a good lot in this area for this price. **$39,900.**

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

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

CHAMBERLIN ROAD: Lovely view lot looking south into Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. Cleared and ready to build on. 76 x 170. Well priced at **$54,900.**

WOODCREEK PARK: Lot 58. Approximately 80 x 128 with ocean view. Corner lot on intersection of two cul de sacs, therefore the lot accommodates many varying building plans. Vendor will build to suit. See this lot & start planning your home now.

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: Lot 1. Absolutely gorgeous 60 x 120 lot. View of Georgia Strait, The Gap and Bluff. Paved streets, hydro, city sewer, city water. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Gibsons Creek ravine borders back of property. Perfect building lot. **$39,900.**

HWY 101: 50 x 150 industrial lot in Seamount Park. All services. **$40,000.**

SCHOOL RD: 13 Viewlots in Gibsons Village. Servicing nearing completion. Priced from **$57,500.**

MALAVIEW ROAD: Lot 9 on Malaview Road. Cleared ready to build on. All services. 1 block to school and a very nice area. **$39,500.**

MARINE VIEW WAY: Sechelt. This 60' x 131.9' lot is easy to build on and has already been cleared and is ready for construction of your reverse plan home. Located only one mile from downtown Sechelt, close to the water, marina, skating rink and other amenities. Yes, you may even get a view. **$35,900.**

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

HOMES ON ACREAGE

PORT MELLON HIGHWAY: 4.54 acres with 1095 feet of highway frontage. Zoned A3D, can take another dwelling. House is situated at one end of property and nicely landscaped. Home is 1½ storey with open vaulted ceiling in living room. Three bedrooms up and 4 piece bath. Extra large family room and living room downstairs. Twin seal windows. Appliances included. Good workshop at rear of double carport. **$178,000.**

HIGHWAY 101: Five bedroom older home on five acres close to Gibsons. Property is cleared with good creek through one corner and numerous outbuildings. This parcel has many fruit trees and lots of garden possibilities. **$160,000.**

HENRY RD: A rare find. Duplex with acreage. 1250 square feet per unit with 2 bedrooms each. Large rooms, storage and laundry rooms in each. Includes appliances. Don't hesitate, call now. **$179,500.**

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

ACREAGE

CHAMBERLIN ROAD: Nearly 5 acres of beautiful timbered acreage. Water, hydro, cable and paved streets close by. Ideal hobby farm or holding acreage. Priced to sell. **$99,500.**

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES: 2 acres in Mountain View Estates, Kleindale. Access front and back. 7 minutes from shopping and school in Madeira Park. Some marketable timber or build a log house! Surrounding properties all have wells. **$64,900.**

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GRADY RD: 2 storey Alpine house with 2 fireplaces, three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and an entertaining sized recreation room. Hardwood floors in most rooms. Lot is 70 x 157 fully landscaped with particularly nice rock work in front. View of water, Keats Island and Soames Hill. No wires because this area is all underground wiring. **$159,000**

SELMA PARK - $54,900: Can you believe this? A 900 square foot house with two bedrooms, including all appliances, brick heatilator fireplace, walking distance to Sechelt and a fantastic view. Call to view anytime. This is not a leased property.

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

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

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

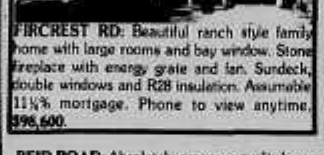
RADCLIFFE ROAD: Selma Park. Three bedroom view home. Two bedroom upstairs and one down. Large rec. room with fireplace roughed in. An efficient floor plan and the yard offers view and privacy. **$120,000.**

LAUREL RD: Davis Bay. Custom built ocean view home in the most beautiful area of the Sunshine Coast. 2 blocks to sandy beach, Davis Bay dock, fishing, store, church, day care centre and school. This beautiful home features custom designed interior, 2 fireplaces, huge sundeck, ensuite, finished basement, huge rec. room, landscaping and much more. Phone to view anytime. **$124,900.**

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

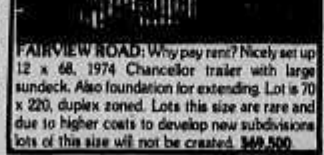
STARION PL: Ideal family floor plan with those extra features you would ask for in a custom home. Vaulted ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Fireplace with feature wall, bay window and a bright bit of sunshine through the ensuite skylight. Master features large walk-in closet and full size washroom. Kitchen is very conveniently set up with utility room and washer and dryer steps away. Nicely located in quiet cul-de-sac of new homes. Take advantage of today's prices with planned occupancy. **$106,900.**

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



FIRCREST RD: Beautiful ranch style family home with large rooms and bay window. Stone fireplace with energy grate and fan. Sundeck, double windows and R28 insulation. Assumable 11¼% mortgage. Phone to view anytime. **$98,600.**

REID ROAD: Absolutely gorgeous quality home on huge lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, garage, storage shed. Home is only 1 year old, ceramic tile kitchen floor, oak cabinets, brick fireplace, Jenn-Aire range and microwave. All this on level landscaped fenced lot. Other features too numerous to mention. Must be seen. **$129,000.**



FAIRVIEW ROAD: Why pay rent? Nicely set up 12 x 68, 1974 Chancellor trailer with large sundeck. Also foundation for extending. Lot is 70 x 220, duplex zoned. Lots this size are rare and due to higher costs to develop new subdivisions lots of this size will not be created. **$49,500.**

SARGENT RD: Terrific Spanish home on one of our best view lots. Two fully finished floors, total 2300 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, rec. room, utility room and workshop. Two fireplaces, double carport, intercom and wet bar. Within walking distance of shopping and schools. Make an appointment to view. **$159,900.**

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

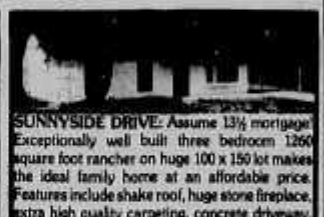
O'SHEA RD: Tidy little home with Finnish sauna. This immaculate house has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, kitchen area includes 4 appliances. Sauna and tiled shower at rear. Garage has workshop and small office. Garden is in fruit trees and flowering shrubs. **$79,900.**

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

MARLENE RD: Brand new 3 bedroom home on ½ acre in Roberts Creek. Master bedroom has ensuite plumbing, custom kitchen cabinets, large sundeck. Beautiful and private, easy to landscape lot. And more. This home has all permits in place to make the full basement into M.U.R.B. duplex. The house design easily facilitates either single or duplex use. Truly the home with great investment potential. **$119,500.**

GUNCLUB RD: Wilson Creek. 15% - 1st mortgage available by vendor to qualified purchaser. Roomy three bedroom home has lots of extras. Skylights, fireplace, family room off kitchen, unfinished rec. room, ensuite and walk-in closets. Double attached garage. All for only **$119,500.**

CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: Here is a unique designed 1½ storey home made for spacious living by a family that needs lots of room. Main floor has 1103 square feet. Living room has vaulted ceiling, family room for privacy, bathrooms down and up, 674 square feet upstairs with three bedrooms. On a good lot in Creekside which is three blocks to shopping centre, schools, medical clinic and all for the price of **$115,500.**



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

SOUTH FLETCHER & CHARMAN: Custom view home. Located across the street from the tennis courts in the Bay area, this brand new home features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, plus a full basement. Priced at **$149,500.**

FIRCREST ROAD: Well built and maintained three bedroom home. Features a large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace and dining area. Bright and sunny kitchen with nook. The all-nighter in the basement makes it economical to heat. This 1160 square foot house is on a well landscaped 61 x 131 lot and has an assumable mortgage of 12½% for eighteen months. **$112,000.**

HIGHWAY 101: just north of Crucil Rd. in the village of Gibsons. Small home presently rented at $300 per month. Lot is zoned to allow a duplex. Existing home is set to the front, however the maximum view potential would be closer to the rear of this lot. This is truly a house with investment potential. **$89,000.**

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

WATERFRONT HOMES

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE - GOWER PT RD: Semi-waterfront. Million dollar view and even better sunsets from this completely renovated and enlarged 1120 square feet, three bedroom home. Abundance of cedar compliments the 'antique' brick fireplace and the spacious living room. French doors open to a very private patio. Sauna adjoining bath. Sliding doors to a full length sundeck and across the quiet, dead-end street: swimming, boating and fishing. Enjoy the waterfront but avoid its high price tag and taxes with this 'one of a kind' home. Reduced for quick sale **$149,900.**

SAKINAW LAKE: Sunny exposure and privacy are the key features for your recreational enjoyment. Secure government lease on 1.24 acres of waterfront with one bedroom cottage. Boat access. **$35,000.**

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No. 742 COOPER ROAD — $95,000
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No. 693 DALE ROAD — $265,000
WATERFRONT - 3 BEDRM — PAT PARKER

No. 787 CARNABY PLACE — $119,500
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No. 755 BINNACLE ST. — $74,500
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No. 746 SANDY HOOK — $68,500
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No. 737 SELMA PARK — PAT PARKER
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No. 752 WILDWOOD ROAD — $149,900
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No. 770 CENTRAL MADEIRA — $134,900
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No. 776 TYSON ROAD — $125,000
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WATERFRONT

MLS — No. 795

Ideal retirement home only a short distance from Sechelt. This six tenth acre landscaped property features a great view of Merry Island, southern exposure and a two bedroom home. For more details or to arrange your personal tour call Pat Parker at 885-5615 or 885-2235. Asking **$215,000**

ROBERTS CREEK — No. 841

Cozy two bedroom home on Lower Road. This home features a large living room with airtight heater and a bright kitchen with sliding doors that lead to over 250 sq. ft. of sundecks. The home is situated in a beautiful park like setting that include a year round stream, fruit trees, lawns and garden. Priced at only **$82,000**. This ideal retirement or young couple's home will not last long. Call Pat Parker at 885-5615 or 885-2235 to arrange a tour.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS — No. 732

Take a beautiful view of Whiskey Slough, add to this a large sundeck, two fireplaces, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, a utility room, a playroom and a large living room with lots of light and open view and what do you have? Answer: for **$115,000** - a lot of house for the money. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327 MLS

ROBERTS CREEK HOME — No. 801

3 bedroom 1216 sq. ft. home located on over ½ acre of land in lower Roberts Creek. The full basement is presently rented but could make a good in-law suite or recreation room. Asking **$102,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

STANLEY PARK — No. 722

World famous for its magnificent, quiet, ocean setting! Now Century 21 is offering you an ocean park estate in prestigious West Sechelt – 1.17 acres of private wooded ocean front property. The spacious 2 bedroom home, nestled amongst arbutus and lush evergreens, commands a southerly view of Trail Islands and the Gulf. Discover this unique setting with George Longman 886-8548 or Rita Percheson 885-5706. **$315,000**

SELMA PARK VIEW HOME — No. 847

Attractive 3 bedroom family home situated on large 80' landscaped lot has spectacular view, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room. Unfinished den could be 4th bedroom. Sundeck & carport. Asking **$130,000**. Call Ed Baker at 885-2641 or Bert Walker 885-3746.

SPECTACULAR VIEW — No. 777

Sparkling blue waters of Gulf & Trail Islands is yours to enjoy! Discover this cozy 2 bedroom Selma Park home in its landscaped setting. This large property is bordered in evergreen privacy hedge and the grounds are bountifully planted in blossoming fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. The real show stopper is the price, **$89,000**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

"SELMA PARK BEAUTY" — No. 797

Brand new 1320 sq. ft. 2 bedroom full basement home with 160 degree view of Georgia Str. and ut. al front living room, kitchen, dining room and master bedroom. Features:

- ★ Paved Driveway and Sidewalks.
- ★ Shake Roof & Stained Cedar Siding.
- ★ Double Sink in Main Bathroom & Ensuite.
- ★ Oak Cabinets.
- ★ Double Flue Chimney.
- ★ Two Car Enclosed Carport.

with quality construction throughout. Asking **$149,500**. To view this fine home call George Longman 886-8548.

WEST PORPOISE BAY VIEW HOME — No. 704

1248 sq. ft., 3 bedroom full basement home, located in West Porpoise Bay, just minutes past the ferries. Some features to mention, besides the spectacular view, are a Squamish rock feature wall, ensuite off master bedroom, wrap around sundeck and double pane windows. This home must be seen if you're in the market for a fine home. Asking **$115,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548 for all the details.

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1630 FEET - NEW - WEST SECHELT No. 747
Home has 3 bedrooms, master large, ensuite with walk-in closet. Family room opening off well arranged kitchen. Formal dining room off fireplaced living room - all with plush carpeting. Double garage - rough landscaped lot awaits your planning. At **$127,500** - I like representing this home. Elmer Ekdahl 885-3584.

SANDY HOOK AREA No. 836
And fronting on Inlet Highway this over 7 acres of gently sloping property, has to be a fine holding or developing land. Zoned for ¼ acre subdivision, it also has a home - 1200 plus sq. ft. and the interior is beautifully appointed. Take away the value of the home and you will agree **$204,500** is some buy. Emer Ekdahl 885-3584.

"WEST SECHELT RANCHER" No. 796
Underconstruction 1120 sq. ft., 2 bedroom ranch style home with attached carport located in one of the finer areas of West Sechelt, just minutes from beach, schools and shopping. Asking **$94,500** so if you're in the market for a quality built starter or retirement home call George Longman 886-8548.

BEACH AVE. OFFERS MORE THAN LOCATION No. 837
New 3 bedroom home with 2550 sq. ft. of living space situated on over ½ acre of land. This home has it all - features are too numerous to mention. If you're in the market for a fine quality built home call George Longman for a personal tour at 886-8548. Asking price **$175,000**.

"AS IT USED TO BE"
A charming 2 room Summer Cottage on a large lot almost an acre in size. Treed and cleared to give a pleasant, bright appearance. Two homes can be built on this site at the corner of Francis and Westwood in the Redrooffs area. Call Larry Reardon at 885-2235 or 885-9320.

PRIVACY YOURS No. 844
In this inviting 3 bedroom rancher on Cooper Road in park-like Welcome Woods. The convenient family kitchen is handily located adjacent to the utility room. Step from the spacious living room through sliding glass doors onto your own private lawn area. There's lots of sunshine and room for a swimming pool! The best news is the price! **$103,500**. Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

"CEDAR GROVE" - WAKEFIELD No. 829
What is there to say about 1950 sq. ft. of finest of carpeting offering 3 bedrooms, family room overlooking a large living room, open staircase, massive fireplace and situated on a landscaped acre of huge cedars? Like a workshop or hobby? How about a 1½ storey 20 x 24 finished bldg. Look around the area and compare this at **$179,900**. Elmer Ekdahl 885-3584.

ONCE UPON A TIME... IN SANDY HOOK No. 768
If Hansel and Gretel had found this cozy, one bedroom, 550 sq. ft. home nestled on its quiet and private acre in Sandy Hook...you can beat them to it if you hurry, the regional water passes the door soon, and the property is subdividable. The price of **$87,000** is a real Grim tale so hurry call Bill Walkey at 885-5327 now before the Witch of the Hook beats you to it.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE No. 833
Be sure to inspect this fine property if you're in the market for a revenue producing situation or a private waterfront estate. With over 3½ acres, a good sized float and deep, quiet moorage on 150 ft. of frontage there's also good revenue from the cabins. Plenty of potential too if you're interested. Asking just **$315,000** with some terms. For more information or appointment call Bert Walker 885-3746.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE No. 845
Over 5 acres of view property in Roberts Creek. Very private with 1200 sq. ft., two bedroom Lynnwood Cedar home - cozy, warm and waiting for you. F.P. **$153,500**. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

MIDDLEPOINT ACREAGE - VIEW No. 799
Over 17 acres of gradually sloping timbered property with great view building sites. Present R2J zoning provides for ½ acre lots so the possibilities are there. More information from Leslie 885-9057 or Bert 885-3746. Oh yes! the price is just **$118,000**.

2½ ACRES No. 719
2½ acres of treed seclusion. Nice level property bordering on the golf course. Good building sites, could leave abundance of natural greenery to assure privacy. Asking **$110,000**. Ed Baker 885-2541.

LAND BARON No. 788
* West Sechelt location.
* 24.7 acres.
* Near level topography.
* Southerly exposure.
* Developing area.
* Gazetted road on 4 sides.
* For additional information call Rita Percheson at 885-5706.

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD! MLS No. 744
* Five acres - low bank waterfront.
* 200 feet beachfront for swimming.
* Your own creek.
* Sheltered coastal waters of Narrows Inlet.
* This property only **$73,500**.
* Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

10.87 ACRES - ROBERTS CREEK No. 780
10.87 acres zoned ALR in Roberts Creek. Property has southern exposure, with a view of Georgia Strait from the top half. Water is supplied from a natural spring fed reservoir. Owner says some merchantable cedar trees. All this complete with 3 bedroom Mobile Home, barn and storage shed. Asking price **$189,000**. Bring your offers to George Longman 886-8548.

SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL No. 835
★ 8.5 acres (approx.)
★ Zoned R2L.
★ 1000 ft. highway frontage (approx.).
★ Mostly level.
★ Second growth timber.
★ Browning Road area.
★ **$330,000**.
★ Pat Parker 885-5615.

"THIS IS IT"
Our most popular request is about an acre of Waterfront older building and not easy to reach. This is it! On the west side of Sargeants Bay, 100' of good waterfront, with older home and is quite private. Call Larry Reardon at 885-9320. **$99,500**.

LOTS

VENDOR IN OTTAWA - HELP!! No. 753
Out of province owner needs quick sale on this 32000+ sq. ft. lot in West Sechelt. Large and private, hydro, water and cablevision available at property line. Bring me an offer to help this concerned owner. He's asking **$60,000**, what are you offering? Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

LOOK AT THE PRICE!! No. 839
1/3 acre± triangular shaped lot with fine building sites available. Good stand of timber. Potential view. Paved road, hydro. For further details call Lynn Wilson 885-5755 - priced at **$22,000**.

ROBERTS CREEK No. 840
Great building site on lower road. This quarter acre lot features a gentle slope, a southern exposure and a metal storage building on concrete pad. At **$45,000** this property is priced below other comparable property in the area. More details available from Pat Parker at 885-5615 or 885-2235.

EARLS COVE LOT No. 775
Right on a corner this big lot (133 x 142) is conveniently located just minutes from the ferry terminal. Power, water and phone lines at the roadside. Asking just **$27,500**. Bert 885-3746.

LOT 60' x 105' No. 810
Level building lot with all services just waiting for your new home. For all the information call Rita Percheson 885-5707.

WEST PORPOISE BAY No. 705
¾ acre, spectacular view lot just minutes pass ice arena. The perfect setting for your dream home. May have subdivision possibilities in the future. Asking **$59,000**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

SECRET COVE No. 804
* Semi-waterfront wooded lot with 151 feet road frontage!
* Public lane to protected waters of Secret Cove only 1 block from property!
* Priced to sell fast **$45,000**.
* Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

ROBERTS CREEK BUILDING LOT No. 826
Half acre bldg lot - all services available except sewer. Located in the quiet and desirable area of Roberts Creek. Close to beach and golf course. A thousand stars and no thumbs down to the purchaser of this fine lot. Asking **$49,900**. Call George Longman 886-8548.

NO. 1 No. 761 & 733
Question: Why has Redrooffs become one of our most desirable residential areas on the coast?
Answer: The average lot size is almost twice that found in most other residential areas! This means you enjoy a spacious park-like setting at dollar value prices. Nearby Sargeant's Bay is a marine wonderland for swimming, boating & fishing! Century 21 is offering 2 beautiful treed building lots in Welcome Woods for **$47,500** each. This is your opportunity to capture a country setting in our fast developing coastal paradise! Call Rita Percheson 885-5706.

SECRET COVE WATERFRONT $79,900 No. 730
This beautiful treed recreational lot is selectively cleared and is an excellent building site. Lots of sunshine. Driveway is in. Located on paved road. Hydro, water & telephone available. Approved for septic installation. For more information call Lynn Wilson 885-5755.

INCREDIVIEW No. 756
From this large 77 x 178 beautiful lot located on Norvan Road in West Sechelt. Don't let the alder fool you - use it for fuel and have an incrediview! Asking only **$42,000**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

PRICE REDUCTION!! No. 786
Now only **$44,900** can buy this large West Sechelt lot on popular NorWest Bay Road. Hurry to see it with Ruth Moore 885-9213 for more details.

2 UNIQUE VIEW LOTS No. 740 & 741
A rare opportunity to acquire a spectacular western view of the Georgia Strait - over the Trail Islands, into the sunsets. Super view lots for perpetuity for people with vision and foresight.
One approximately ¾ acre **$64,900**
One approximately ½ acre **$46,200**
Or buy the two for **$109,000**
Each lot has passed perc test and zoned for duplex construction. Call Lynn Wilson at 885-5755

View! View! View!

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! No. 749
Build your dream home on this spectacular view lot. Terrific dimensions 135 x 102 approx. Good building site. Hydro, water & phone at property line. Call Lynn Wilson to view this lot priced at $59,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE No. 778
Excellent building lot in heart of Sechelt. This 60 x 120 property on Ebbtide Street is a good buy at **$49,500**. Pat Parker 885-5615.

WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOTS No. 790
Your choice of 3 lots on sewer, paved road, selectively cleared, culverts in. All new homes in area. Save yourselves problems and money by not having septic fields and clearing to contend with. Asking **$49,500**. Call Ed Baker 885-2641.

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY No. 753
If you're in the market for a huge lot with 209 ft. on the road, take a look at this one. Over ¾ acre in an excellent area of W. Sechelt for **$60,000**. Call Bill Walkey 885-5327.

COUNTRY QUIET IN WOODED REDROOFFS No. 824
Nestle your new home for wooded privacy on this building lot in Redrooffs. Lot is situated on paved road and has over 100 ft. of road frontage. Area of newer homes on spacious grounds. Swimming and fishing at nearby Sargeants Bay. Priced at **$54,900**. For more details call Lynn Wilson at 885-5755.

SANDY HOOK No. 838
A breathtaking view can be yours with the purchase of not one but two Sandy Hook lots. The lots may be sold together or separately. Priced at only **$65,000** for both. For more information call Leslie Fitch at 885-9057 or Rita Percheson at 885-5706.

ON THE LEVEL No. 785
This lot has been selectively cleared and is nice and level. All services including sewer and priced at a low, low price of **$44,900**. Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

MY TEA LEAVES TELL ME No. 806
You will find an absolutely gorgeous view from this 82 x 341 waterfront lot. The leaves say it's steep but only **$77,500** will put this great lot into your future! Call Larry or Ruth Moore 885-9213.

OPPOSITE THE BEACH AT TUWANEK No. 823
Right opposite the access to a beautiful sandy beach. Enjoy a cool dip after work, just yards from your door. Cleared, culverted and ready for your home. Enjoy the beauty of Tuwanek for **$35,000**. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327.

DO YOU LIKE SANDY HOOK?
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NESTLED IN HORTICULTURE No. 842
This cozy 963 sq. ft., 2 bdrm home minutes from the beach will delight you the minute you step into the front yard. Gorgeous, mature ornamental shrubbery and fruit trees set the scene for this older home nestled among the trees. With a little T.L.C. and **$73,500** you could be very happy. Call Bill Walkey at 885-5327 or Judy Eldred at 885-9226.

DOUGAL RD. No. 831
Level lot in Bay Area. Close to all amenities. **$42,000.** For information please call Judy at 885-9226.

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

LANGDALE - CORNER LOT No. 830
Good size building lot, close to elementary school & just minutes from ferry terminal. Great spot for commuters. Asking **$43,000**. For information call Carol 886-9154 or Judy 885-9226.

ALDERSPRING RD. No. 832
60 x 150 building lot. Close to park, tennis court, boat launch and shopping. Asking **$45,000**. For information call Carol Skinner at 886-9154.

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK No. 764
Over 11,000 sq. ft. on this larger than average industrial lot. Excellent warehousing location. Call Lynda 886-7352. **$60,000**.

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK No. 766 & 765
Prime location with 124 ft. highway frontage. The opportunity to acquire industrial property with good public visibility is rare so call Lynda now 886-7352. **$120,000**.

INVEST IN YOUR FURUTURE No. 825
2.8 acres of property with subdivision potential on Shaw Rd., Gibsons. A beautiful 7 year old 1645 sq. ft. home is attractively located on the site. Property is level and partially cleared to keep development costs down. For all the information on this property call Eva Carsky at 886-7126 or Leslie Fitch 885-9057.

PRIVACY AND BEACH AT HOME No.763
This property has it all, spectacular ocean view, and steps to pebble beach are an added bonus with this spacious 3 bdrm full basement beautifully maintained home. Featuring, large brick fireplace, sundeck, roomy kitchen with nook, utility room and entrance foyer. This property offers all the benefits of prestige living for a reasonable price of **$159,900**. For your appointment to view call Lynda at 886-8194.

LET ME EXPLAIN No. 762
If you are interested in a 3 bdrm, 1920 sq. ft. executive quality home in the northern Gibsons area - read on. This energy efficient home stands on one of the largest lots in the subdivision, the back yard is fenced, the front yard is landscaped in turf. Step inside this home, and enjoy the wealth of oak cabinets and many other features too numerous to list. The asking price is **$159,000**? What are you offering for this magnificent home? The vendor will carry at 15%. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

HANDS UP No. 779
All those you don't know how to read a balance sheet, don't feel bad, you are not alone. There are thousands who can't so let me help you. There's a local fabric shop situated in a busy mall for ideal customer volume, in a high traffic area, with lots of untapped market potential. Such an opportunity in life is worth a lot more than the asking price. Call Lynda at 886-7352.

ALMOST NEW! No. 807
Ideal 3 bedroom family home located in delightful country setting. Extras include shake roof, full sundeck, sliding door from Master bedroom, recess wall for China cabinet, heatilator fireplace with brick facing in living room. Level cleared lot waiting your personal landscaping. Asking **$105,000**. To view call Eva Carsky or Leslie Fitch 886-7126 or 886-9057.

GIBSONS HARBOUR VIEW! No. 827
Build your dream home on this spectacular view lot. Walking distance to shopping, boat launch, tennis! Hydro & water, sewer and phone at property line. Call Eva Carsky to view this lot priced at **$52,500** at 886-7126.

LEVEL LOT No. 808
Good building lot on Fircrest Road. Excellent location in area of new homes. Asking **$48,500**. Call Carol Skinner 886-9154.

A WRAP-AROUND VIEW! No. 846
Enjoy the spectacular 360° view of Gibsons and Howe Sound from this well maintained 2 bdrm post and beach home on Skyline Drive. Privacy abounds from one of the highest points on the bluff, and decks facilitate outdoor living. This comfortable home comes complete with many extras and must be seen to be truly appreciated - all for the asking price of **$119,500**. To view please call Wendy at 886-8076.

ONE OF A KIND No. 773
This three bedroom house is going to be the ultimate in a one level home. The floor plan is perfectly co-ordinated to take full advantage of the large view lot. Pantry off kitchen, two masonary fireplaces, hidden gutters, wood windows set this home apart. Builder will assist in financing on the asking price of **$169,000**. Cal Lynda at 886-8194 or 886-7352.

16% MORTGAGE ON A NEW HOME? *No. 750*
Two thousand sq. ft. of luxury facing the ocean. Four bedrooms plus huge storage area. This impeccably built home sits on a superb lot in Woodcreek Park in the final stages of completion. Elegant and spacious, this home is fit for a King. The vendor is willing to consider carrying the mortgage at 16% to the qualified purchaser. Think of the savings over the best bank mortgage you can get anywhere else. We offer quality, a beautiful home, and the best terms anywhere for $165,000. Quick, call Bill Walkey at 885-5327 before anyone else does.

LOTS IN WOODCREEK PARK *No. 828*
A quality controlled subdivision, the 'British Properties' of Gibsons. Paved, sewered, fully serviced lots in a park setting. Priced from $39,500 to $46,000 to sell now. Bill Walkey 885-5327, Lynda Hickman 886-7352.

WOODCREEK *No. 772*

This attractive split level three bedroom home with masonary fireplace, wood windows, hidden gutters, and enclosed garage can be yours for $139,000. Call Lynda 886-7352.

LOTS OF GLASS - WITH VIEW ATTACHED *No. 789*

This is a smart 1260, 3 bdrm home in Woodcreek Park. The accent is to windows and the view of Howe Sound. The huge deck allows lots of sunning while you contemplate. Finish the basement to suit yourself, or just enjoy the home as is. Either way, you're a winner for $145,000. Bill Walkey 885-5327.

A VIEW YOU'LL WANT TO FRAME No. 759
From this beautiful esplanade water front lot at Gower Pt. Large size of 100' x 217' allows a choice of building sites. So make it yours for only **$120,000**. Call Carol Skinner at 886-9154 or Ruth Moore at 885-9213.

COUNTRY ESTATE WITH STABLES No. 588
4.5 acres of cleared level land fenced and landscaped with a 1500 sq. ft. executive style home centrally located just outside of Gibsons Village. The home features beamed cathedral ceiling and cut stone fireplace in living room, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire range and all built-ins. Large master bedroom on ground floor and two bedrooms on lower floor. Hand split shake roof, double glazed windows and attached double carport. For the horsey set a three stall stable with adjoining tack room, automatic water and light system. A large riding and training ring with training jumps and hurdles. Small feed barn and tool and tractor sheds. This is truly one of the finest properties in the area and is priced at only **$287,500**. Shown by appointment only. Please call either Eva Carsky or Lynda Hickman at 886-8194.

CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION AND POCKETBOOK! No. 629
3 bedroom home for **$55,000**. These Strata Title units are located on Hillcrest Road. Within walking distance of schools, shopping and other amenities. Only one left. Call for appointment to view Eva or Lynda at 886-8194.

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

PLEASED AS PUCH $107,500 No. 814
Is what you'll be when you take possession of this 7 month old 3 bdrm quality built rancher. See the many special features such as wood stove, separate shower, shake roof and screened wood windows that the owner-builder provides in over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. For your appt. to view call Lynda at 886-7352.

READY TO BUILD No. 736
Then this 60 x 120 fully serviced lot is for you. Located one block from beach on quiet cul-de-sac. Added bonus of view and garage or workshop for the asking price of **$47,500**. Cal Lynda 886-7352.

CHECK IT OUT - 10½% MORTGAGE $129,500 No. 818
On this 3 or 4 bdrm family home offering almost 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Penthouse master bedroom with full bathroom and sitting room gives busy parents the privacy and quietness desired. Many other extras including unique freestanding fireplace, heated workshop, paved driveway - parking area, large kitchen, fully fenced and landscaped front yard. To view call Lynda 886-7352.

63'1 x 159'8! No. 843
Nice level easy-to-build on lot in lower Gibsons. Fully serviced and culvert in, back lane access. Close to playground and beach. Asking **$45,900**. For further information call Eva at 886-7126 or Wendy at 886-8026.

ROBERTS CREEK - CONRAD RD. No. 813
This 1344 sq. ft. 3 bdrm double wide located on 1.75 of an acre, features ensuite 3 piece plumbing, family room complete with bar, built-in china cabinet, lots of storage and cupboard space. Attached 24 x 24 garage. Land already cleared. Landscaping needed to make this one a beauty. Call for appointment to view. Judy Eldred 885-9226 or Eva Carsky 886-7126.

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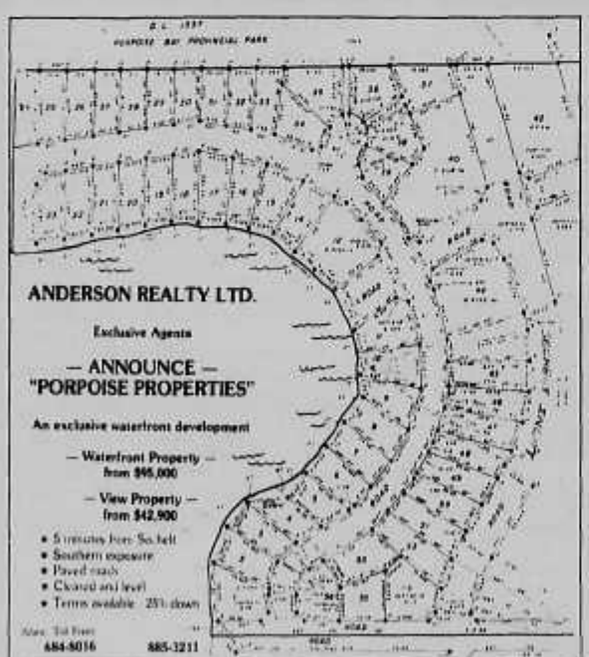

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INVESTMENT - COMPLETELY DEVELOPED CAMP GROUND: Lucrative location on 6.9 acres and treed new. Features: Creekside setting, sewer system, underground wiring, heated pool, 2 bedroom manager's suite. Also, store area, laundromat, change room and recreation area. Highway frontage and more. For further information contact Bob Hall or Frank Ingham. #96

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with Highway 101 frontage in Gibsons. Approximately 6 subdividable acres in two separate parcels. Ready to develop and priced to sell. Contact Frank Ingham 885-3336 or Bob Hall 886-2581, Vancouver Toll Free 684-8016. #96

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FAMILY HOME IN DESIRABLE REDROOFFS AREA
This large 3 bedroom Rancher (1500 sq. ft.) is located on a large lot in a secluded park like setting, not visible from the road but as you enter the winding driveway, the natural landscaping blends in with this beautiful (custom designed) family home. **The home features a custom teak wood kitchen and the use of natural cedar is predominate throughout.** Extensive patios take full advantage of its southerly exposure. There is also a large independent and well constructed workshop (24' x 24') which could be converted into a guest cottage. **This fine home must be seen to be truly appreciated.** Priced at **$179,900**. Owner will assist in financing.

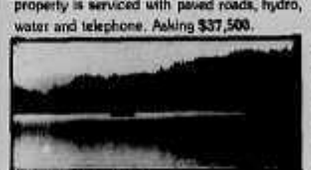
NEAR NEW - 1 YEAR OLD HOME
Centrally located in Gibsons, within easy walking distance to all local amenities. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in a new subdivision, this affordable three bedroom 1240 sq. ft. home features energy efficient thermopane windows, wall to wall carpets and built in dishwasher. Priced at only **$96,500.**

3 BEDROOM RANCHER - GIBSONS
This charming near new home is ideally located for the young family, ½ block from school, on a cul-de-sac and with a $50,000 13½% assumable 1st mortgage due 1985. **Features Include:** wall to wall carpets, double pane storm windows, ensuite plumbing with walk-in closet, carport with attached workshop, landscaping, centrally located with shopping and transportation nearby. Priced at **$97,500.**

3 BEDROOMS AND A VIEW - WILSON CREEK
Enjoy the view of Georgia Straight from the living room or the large sundeck in this 3 bedroom split level home. This home is complimented with wall to wall carpeting, a finished basement which may be used as a family or party room. For the energy conscious, the electric heat is supplemented by an energy efficient wood burning stove. Priced at **$119,500.**

SANDY HOOK VIEW PROPERTY
This ocean and mountain view building lot is located in sun drenched Sechelt Inlet Estates overlooking beautiful Porpoise Bay. It is within easy walking distance to sandy beaches with anchorage & marina facilities also close by. The property is serviced with paved roads, hydro, water and telephone. Asking **$37,500.**

DAVIS BAY
Ideal starter or retirement home. This renovated 1141 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home is located on a large corner lot. The property may be subdivided into two separate lots, one with a beautiful ocean view. The home is situated amongst a small but prolific fruit orchard. The home features: Ground level entrance, wall to wall carpets, thermopane windows, all appliances, plus a new 28 x 18 wired workshop. Owner must sell this beautiful property and will consider all reasonable cash offers. Priced to sell at only **$137,500.**



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

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

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REDROOFFS ROAD: Desirable 1186+ sq. ft., 2 bedroom home on a park like .97 of an acre. Bus transportation by the door. Cablevision. Full basement with possible suite. Try your offer to **$149,900**. See Doug. **#100**

WEST SECHELT - SPOTLESS HOME WITH ACREAGE: 9.5 almost level acres approximately ½ cleared and plenty of water from two ponds. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vacuum, quality cabinets and lisher airtight. $45,000 mortgage at 13.5% due Oct. 1985. Ideal for a gentlemen farmer or rancher. Offered by Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **#80**

LOTS

REDROOFFS RANCH: Lot 36 has 80 feet on the road and 207 feet on the sides so you have plenty of scope for your quality home. There is a partial sea view, with hydro, phone, water, cable T.V. and bus at the road. Covenants protect your investment. Full price **$47,500**. Call Don at 885-9504. **#103**

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION: ½ acre. The owner has dropped the price from **$45,000** to **$39,000** and told us to "sell'em fast". Here's your chance to purchase excellent property below market value!! Call now! Bob Bull 885-2503 or Frank Ingham 885-5336. **#35,36,37**

LANGDALE - WOODLAND ROAD: Panoramic view of Howe Sound just minutes from the Ferry. New private drive just installed. Two well treed and gently sloping lots. **$45,000** each. Frank Ingham. **#1 & 2**

TRAIL ISLAND VIEW: Extra large view lot on Mason Road. 14000 sq. ft. Very good garden soil. Only 600 ft. to a good beach. One of the few view lots left in West Sechelt. Call Stan Anderson at 886-2385. **$65,000**. **#24**

DAVIS BAY - ARBUTUS DRIVE: P & P Developments will custom build your dream home on this huge property. Unsurpassed view of Trail Islands. Call Bob Bull. **#8**

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! - DAVIS BAY: Spectacular view. 70' x 150'+. Cleared and ready to build on. Newest subdivision. Building scheme. Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **$66,000**. **#75**

WEST SECHELT - 0.6 ACRE VIEW PROPERTY: One of the few remaining private estate type properties available. For dream homes only. Call Bob or Frank for details. First class property. **#95**

REDROOFFS RANCH - PHASE II: Our most recent subdivision in this area. Selectively cleared and level. Great southern exposure. ½ acre lots only. Stan Anderson or Gordie Hall. **#34, 41 & 42**

REDROOFFS AREA - FAWN ROAD: Potential view lot of 92' x 409'+ in size. It's near the end of the paved road with hydro, phone and water. For sale at **$49,900**. Bob Bull 885-2503 or Frank Ingham 885-5336. **#87**

SECRET COVE - PAINTER ROAD: Unusually large view lot within walking distance to the Buccaneer Marina. Lot is 102' on the road and 346' long. The only problem with this lot is carrying your Salmon home! Bob Bull or Frank Ingham would like to show it! Price just reduced to **$44,000**. **#71**

WEST SECHELT - ISLAND VIEW ROAD: Panoramic view lot in exclusive area of new homes. The driveway, culvert and building site are in. Vendor wants terms! Call Jack Anderson. **#84**

MT. RICHARDSON RD: Lot 115 is nearly level and easy to build on. Hydro, phone & water are at the road, and it passed a perk test in April. It adjoins the Sechelt Forest. Full Price **$35,000**. Call Don at 885-9504. **#21**

UPLANDS RD: Lot 19 is very private with some nice trees and a small stream through it. It is located just a block from a public beach. Good value at only **$26,500** full price. Call Don at 885-9504. **#23**

REDROOFFS RANCH - PHASE I: This original development area has seen much change over the years and still is in great demand. New listing. Well treed and level. Contact Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. Asking **$49,000**. **#79**

WATERFRONT - DAVIS BAY: Waterfront with fantastic sunset views in Davis Bay. Very private and partly landscaped lot is approximately ½ acre and is not level. Stairs could be built to water. View with Bob Bull 885-2503. **$90,000**. 12

HOMES

"FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK"

One of the finest examples of West Coast living on the Sunshine Coast. Top quality craftsmanship and design. Only the best of materials in this contractor's private residence. 3000 plus sq. ft. making extensive use of beams and sundecks. Secluded setting on year round creek. Features include: sauna in ensuite, living room done in cedar and custom solid mahogany cabinets. View by appointment only. Offered by Bob Bull and Frank Ingham. **#105**

DAVIS BAY - MAKE AN OFFER: Vendor will sell this new home at any stage of completion. Have a close look at this 1120 sq. ft. two level home presently at lock up stage. 2' x 6' walls, enclosed garage, skylight, fiberglas deck and heatilator fireplace already in. Great little view and lots of backyard. Buy now and save $. Vendor will take 2nd mortgage back. Contact Frank Ingham with offers 885-5336. **#11**

DAVIS BAY - ARBUTUS DRIVE: Executive home in new subdivision. 1346 sq. ft. of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ensuite with shower and including: vaulted ceilings, cedar feature walls, 2 brick fireplaces, skylights and dishwasher. Quality and luxury at the right price. Offered by Bob Bull 885-2503. **#10**

SELMA PARK - PANORAMIC VIEW: 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, full basement and garage. Fireplace, Jenn-aire range and oven, two door fridge-freezer and dishwasher. Built in vacuum system. 134' x 200' landscaped treed property. Asking **$165,000**. Call Jack. **#91**

SELMA PARK VIEW HOME: Nearly finished view home in Selma Park. Very well constructed with all modern conveniences including heat pump with reverse cycle air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room & kitchen with eating nook. All new homes of good quality in this area. A must to see if you enjoy quality. Full price **$199,500**. Call Stan Anderson or Stan Hilstad for more information. **#101**

VILLAGE FAMILY HOME - SALMON DRIVE: Enjoy this brand new Fjord Design home within walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 storey, 1636 sq. ft. with all bedrooms on the second floor and a large study. Main floor has family room, sunken living room and fireplace. 2 carports. F.P. **$137,900**. Stan Anderson. **#18**

WEST SECHELT - CERAMICS?: This home is already set up for the business. But easy to convert. 1320 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rec. room, family room and enclosed garage. Large sundeck with fully landscaped and fenced in backyard. Financing no problem with $49,000 at 11½% due in 4 years. Open to offers at **$129,000** by Bob Bull or Frank Ingham. **#25**

NEW DAVIS BAY VIEW: 2050 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms on main floor, rec. room & 4th bedroom, laundry and work room below. Commanding view from living, dining and kitchen. Real value **$149,900**. Call Jack 885-2053. **#9**

COMMERCIAL

GOING CONCERN! UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT: Steady year round business. Ideal for semi-retired couple. All equipment in excellent condition. 5 year renewable lease on building. Good location in upper Gibsons. F.P. **$55,000, $20,000** D.P., balance at **$500** per month - 15% interest. For info. call Jack at 885-3211. **#92**

ROBERTS CREEK - PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY: 4.875 acres zoned R2J. Lower Road frontage. Gentle southern exposure and approximately half cleared. Favourably situated one and a half storey deluxe home. Immediate development potential. Terms. Contact Frank Ingham. **#99**

COMMERCIAL CORNER: Mason & Norwest Bay Rd. 18,000 sq. ft. of commercial land suitable for a mini supermarket or combination country produce market located in a well settled area. Busy crossroad area adjacent to an expanding school and no competition. On site living quarters permitted. F.P. **$129,000**. Call Stan Anderson 885-2385, 885-3211. **#28**

SECHELT VILLAGE - COMMERCIAL LOT: This 50' x 176' commercial lot is centrally located in the business district. Great investment property. See Bob Bull for details. **$89,000**. **#17**

HOMES

WILSON CREEK - JUST LISTED!: This brand new home has just become available. It's a one and half storey with double carport and no maintenance siding. Nice level lot and plenty of sun. For viewing contact Frank Ingham or Bob Bull. **#106**

SANDY HOOK - SEAVIEW ROAD: Do not just drive by. This unique 3 level view home is a must to see. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, massive front deck and fireplace. Call Stan Anderson. **$119,500**. **#20**

ROBERTS CREEK - MANATEE STREET: 1208 sq. ft., 3 bedroom quality home nearing completion. Full basement. Quiet area and paved roads. Offered at an affordable price - **$120,000**. See Doug Joyce. **#74**

SECHELT VILLAGE - PRICE REDUCED: Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 level home in quiet residential area. All new carpets and paint. Large backyard for whatever! Lots of storage space. Call Stan Anderson **$79,900**. **#16**

WANT A HOUSE WITH A VIEW? Only a couple minutes walk to the beach. The lot faces south at the end of a quiet dead-end road. A lovely creek cuts through the back corner of the property. The house is about 870 sq. ft. with two bedrooms up and a finished bedroom and rec. room downstairs. Brick fireplace in living room and the rec. room. All this located in Roberts Creek. To view call Gordie at 885-3211 or 885-9986. Asking price **$94,500**. **#77**

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT CABIN ON RUBY LAKE: Now is the time to buy this 2 bedroom cabin right next to the water so you can dive or fish off the porch. Provincial Government Lease is only $320 per year. Try your offers to **$39,000**. Call Don at 885-9504. **#67**

SANDY HOOK - LAUNCHING LANE: The view from this cottage is impossible to describe. Launch your boat here and moor it out front. Let the kids play on the sandy beach; salmon in the front yard. Have Bob Bull or Frank Ingham arrange a viewing. **#22**

SELMA PARK - WATERFRONT HOME: Large lot with attractive older home located on the best beach of the coast. Nicely landscaped with plenty of shrubs & fruit trees... 3 bedrooms. Lease land. **$49,900**. Call Bob Bull or Frank Ingham and arrange to view. **#13**

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

SECRET COVE - LUXURY TOWNHOUSES: Located on a naturally wooded hillside overlooking beautiful Secret Cove. Featuring 1600 sq. ft. of multi-level living area, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 6 appliances, large sundecks, plus each home is freestanding and offers a breathtaking view. Each owner also has the option of up to 40 ft. of moorage at the marina below. **#44**

BARGAIN HARBOUR: Waterfront lot, over half acre, recently perked, driveway in, hydro, water and phone at road. Full price **$85,000**. Call Don at 885-9504 or 885-3211. **#47**

GOT-A-BE: One of the finest waterfront lots on the whole coast. A beautiful southern view overlooking Halfmoon Bay out to Merry Island; watch all the colourful marine traffic as it travels through Welcome Pass. The property is covered with Arbutus and stunted Pine. Several nice building sites on this large piece of property. Easy access to the water. This lot is fully serviced. To view and dream call Gordie at 885-9986. F.P. **$114,900**. **#85**

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BARGAIN HARBOUR: Discover and enjoy Bargain Harbour with the view from this well built and maintained home on Cris Way. Features include 2 heatilator fireplaces, large covered sundeck, and carport, rec. room with fireplace and wet bar, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with nook. Along with the view come all appliances, drapes and carpeting. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525 **$144,000**. #49

A 2 YEAR OLD MODULINE MOBILE HOME: 14' x 70' in immaculate condition on a large lot in Madeira Park. This home is located on Harbour View Rd. and is close to the shopping centre and schools. It comes with 5 appliances. Price **$63,900**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #94

YOUR DREAM HOME: is now under construction. The location is Lee Bay, lot #25, which allows you to enjoy the view of famous Lee Bay and the majestic Malaspina Strait. This 1531.2 sq. ft. home will be nestled amongst orchard trees and a small creek. The home is a quality Jenish design two storey with basement entry. Buy now and have your choice of the finishing details, such as carpets, cabinets, etc. This home is situated in an exclusive subdivision, with several restrictive covenants which will protect one's personal and financial interests. Price **$190,000**. For more information please call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #97

EXCELLENT BUY: 900 sq. ft. home on a large level lot near government dock on Beaver Island Francis Peninsula. The home is in need of care and repair, however a good investment at **$69,900**. With your 25% down, the vendor will carry the balance. For further information call Bill Hunsche at 883-2637 or 883-9525. #81

RONDEVIEW RD: An ideal well-equipped and built family home. 1232 sq. ft. located on Rondeview Rd. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and 3 additional bedrooms, modern kitchen with Jennaire and all appliances, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room and a large sundeck with carport. Accompanying this fine home is a recently built enclosed 2 car garage. This home is situated on a landscaped lot in a quiet neighbourhood. To view, call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 - 883-9525. **$121,500**. #54

1300 SQ. FT. RANCHER ON WILDWOOD RD: Quality built home under construction includes enclosed garage, stone and brick fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms on a level treed 95' x 200' lot. F.P. **$125,000**. Call Bob Beaupre 885-3531. #83

LOTS AND ACREAGE

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT: on Madeira Park Rd. Very suitable for a small commercial building or the home of your choice. Price **$44,500**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637. #88

PENDER HARBOUR - PAQ LAKE: Excellent strata title potential. 7.1 acres and zoned R3L. Vendor to put road in. Super views. Plenty of timber. Priced for quick sale. For further information call Frank Ingham 885-5336 or 885-3211. #102

YOUR OWN MAJESTIC VIEW OF GARDEN BAY LAKE: This is a large lot 100' x 163' with a gentle slope and excellent building sites. The lot is 66' from the lake and is fully serviced with power and water at road. Priced **$39,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #82

LOVELY RURAL 2 ACRE± SETTING IN KLEINDALE: Property has building site cleared, driveway in and the well has been drilled, with power at the front lot line. A sound investment for **$49,900**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 - 883-2637. #93

WATERFRONT: and your own majestic view of Lee Bay and Malaspina Strait. This is an excellent waterfront building lot and a Must See. Price **$129,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #57

2 DWELLINGS ARE PERMITTED ON THIS 1.47 ACRES: with 100' of waterfront. From your 18' trailer with a large sundeck you will witness unsurpassed views of the Merry Island lighthouse, Georgia Straight and Vancouver Island. Lawn, hydro, water and driveway are in. Price **$118,500**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #33

LOTS AND ACREAGE: Lot 30 on Lee Bay Rd. in Irvines Landing. 1.85 acres of fantastic view property in new subdivision priced at **$79,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #64

LEE BAY WATERFRONT: Spectacular easy access waterfront shores of Lee Bay at the entrance to Pender Harbour. A quality subdivision with southwestern exposure and fabulous view. A fisherman's delight, a relaxer's paradise. Lots are fully serviced including sewer and nicely treed. All lots are covered by a building scheme to ensure highest quality construction.

Lot 01 — 19,063 sq. ft. — **$118,900**
Lot 02 — 16,835 sq. ft. — **$118,900**
Lot 09 — 21,399 sq. ft. — **$099,900**
Lot 10 — 15,371 sq. ft. — **$097,900**
Lot 12 — 16,566 sq. ft. — **$097,900**
Lot 13 — 25,629 sq. ft. — **$097,900**

1.8 ACRES: of westerly sloping view property Lot 29 in Lee Bay subdivision has sewer and services at lot line. An exclusive development with restrictions to protect and insure your investment. Call Bob 885-3531. F.P. **$79,000**. #65

2 ACRES - KLEINDALE: An exceptional 2 acre site in Kleindale. The power is at the property line and the well has been drilled. This property offers trees and a gentle slope with a good exposure. Price **$55,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #104

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY LIVING: On 8 acres± of gentle sloping land in Kleindale with a 5 year old 700 sq. ft. Pansbode with full basement. The property is well treed and has a creek on it. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. F.P. **$118,500**. #89

WATERFRONT

WELL BUILT AND MAINTAINED: 1025 sq. ft. home on a ½ acre± terraced lot with 115' of waterfront with its own dock and sheltered deep water moorage. There is power and water to the dock. The home features a large sundeck and living room with a Franklin fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 1½ bathrooms, cozy kitchen and many appliances, with a self-contained suite downstairs. Also carport, workshop, boat shed and paved driveway. F.P. **$220,000**. To view call Bill Hunsche 883-2637 or 883-9525. #51

OCEANFRONT ESTATE: 3 acres of subdividable Waterfront on desirable Redroofs Rd. Optimum sunshine on this steep south sloping terraced property. Perhaps the nicest porous concrete Tennis Court in B.C. 5 year old, 1150 sq. ft. home includes thermopane doors and windows, sauna, 48 in. heatilator fireplace, hardwood floors, teak counters and an Ashley airtight stove. There is a serviced log cabin for guests. 200' on the Pacific Ocean just 30 miles from Vancouver. R-2 zoning permits second home to be built on deluxe site next to tennis court. Beautiful views of merry Island Lighthouse and Vancouver Island. Topography insures privacy. $50,000 assumable mortgage at 11%. Full price **$305,000**. Formerly lots 6 & 7. Call Bob Beaupre 883-9525 - 885-3531. #38

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PENDER HARBOUR FISHING RESORT: Best moorage in harbour for 70 boats. Deluxe caretaker's home, 5 cabins, store, camper hook-ups, boat launch. Call Bob Bull 684-8016 - 885-2503.

1 ACRE ON LAGOON RD: In Madeira Park. Zoning permit ¼ acre lots. Priced at **$65,000**. Contact Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #52

PENDER HARBOUR: Boatworks with waterfront and 1800 sq. ft. contemporary home situated on 2½ acres at the head of Pender Harbour. This is an excellent business opportunity along with a lovely home for the right individual. For more information call Bill Hunsche 883-9525 or 883-2637. #60

FOR RENT: 2700 sq. ft. of retail area in Madeira Park. For more information, call Bill or Bob 883-9525.

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TUWANEK **$223,000**
Charming Log Home: Waterfront home in Tuwanek, located on 89 feet of perfectly sheltered deep water moorage. This immaculate home is set among the trees on a simple but attractive landscaped lot. The sunsets from the front are unbelievable. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#642**

WATERFRONT RETIREMENT
This two bedroom home is just what you have been waiting for thermopane windows, heatilator fireplace, 16' x 16' patio level with pebble beach. House just over 12 years old. Wall to wall carpets throughout. Priced to sell and owners have moved so contact Don Lock at 885-3730 for appointment to view. **#635**

MIDDLE POINT
WATERFRONT ACREAGE **$785,000**
First class investment property suitable for a future subdivision. This 18.7 acres with 600 feet of waterfront has a southerly exposure and is zoned for ½ acre lots. This acreage is priced at only **$785,000** and terms are available. For more information and viewing call Henry Hall at 885-2520 or Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **#641**

★★400+ WATERFRONT $189,000★★
Idyllic setting in the heart of Halfmoon Bay, with a quaint two bedroom home, a tiny cottage and a 334 sq. ft. storage shed. Just steps across picturesque foot bridge to the Halfmoon Bay Store. The 1.88 acre lot has westerly exposure, a spectacular view, and the tidal waterfront is easily accessible from your front door. This one of a kind property is just waiting for you. For an appointment to view call Brent Strad at 883-9382. **#673**

YOUR BOAT IN FRONT **$223,000**
Located in perfectly sheltered water. This executive log home is your dream come true. The treed-landscaped lot blends naturally with this charming log home. A gentle path leads to your own float. Enjoy the quiet of Tuwanek and the charm of Sechelt Inlet. If you are looking for waterfront, you must include this exquisite property. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#541**

200 FT. WATERFRONT **$264,000**
Spacious and gracious new view home in Sunshine Heights. Beautiful deluxe kitchen, sunken conversation pit off large living room. Master bedroom features fireplace, Roman tub and a sunny deck. Quality features galore! Located on 2.9 acres with excellent subdivision potential. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#620**

EUREKA PLACE **$135,000**
Waterfront - View - Privacy - well-built cabin. All yours for weekends or to live in while you build on this strata lot. A rare opportunity for the discerning buyer. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT **$105,000**
High view waterfront with small 2 bedroom cottage. Value mostly in land. Good weekender, good investment or a good site for redevelopment. Call Frances or Syd Heal at 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#212**

GOWER POINT
WATERFRONT **$185,000**
½ acre level lot with view of Gulf. Easy access to beach - good building site. This is a top quality property and will stand the inspection. Call Don or Rene Sutherland for details at 885-9362. **#574**

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

BROOKS COVE **$125,000**
This is the property for you if you desire an exquisite piece of waterfront of approximately 120 feet overlooking beautiful Brooks Cove. The building site is ideal, level, dotted with Arbutus, very private and located in a park like setting only minutes to Smuggler's Cove Marine Park. Approval pending on sanitation system. Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#637**

BROOKS COVE **$275,000**
Located in a quiet sheltered cove on three quarters of an acre with approximately 250 feet of low bank waterfront. This lovely old house with approximately 1512 square feet on main floor and 630 square feet upstairs is loaded with charm. This is a rare opportunity to buy exceptional waterfront with development potential. Call Corry Ross at 885-9250 for appointment to view. **#549**

WATERFRONT LEASE HOME
This house on super view property with sheltered year round moorage right at waterfrontage must sell. All offers considered by owner. 14½ years to run on Dominion lease. Ideal situation for weekends or summer boating couple. Call Don Lock at 885-3730 to view this fabulous property. **#542**

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT
This very affordable waterfront lot on popular Canada Drive could be the perfect setting for your week-end retreat or to build your retirement home on. Drive by and have a look. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **$69,500** **#659**

EGMONT WATERFRONT **$139,900**
380 feet of waterfront on 6.9 acres with older home. This walk on property located on Secret Bay is the perfect retreat for the one seeking peace and relaxation. Excellent holding property. For more information call Klaus Roepke at 885 2314 or Henry Hall at 885-2520. **#541**

GORGEOUS SUNSETS
Are what you'll see from this sloping ½ acre of private waterfront property. Located conveniently near Sechelt. This older two bedroom home could be a solution to your waterfront desires. Vendor financing possible. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229 for details. **$139,000** **#586**

ACREAGE

SHAW ROAD - GIBSONS VILLAGE **$210,000**
4.58 acres in the village of Gibsons. Large family home of approx. 1500 sq. ft. possible duplex? Land could be subdivided into several lots. For details call Marilyn Strom 886-2307 or at Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#218**

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE **$234,000**
10 acres of beautifully secluded acreage in upper Roberts Creek. Partially cleared, grassed and fenced. Can be subdivided into two 5 acre pieces. Lovely 3 bedroom dutch barn-style home. This home is quality finishing throughout. Kitchen is spacious and very convenient, includes a hot tub with a large deck also a one bedroom guest cottage. Must be seen. Phone Suzanne Dunkerton to view 886-8317 or Gibsons Office at 886-8126. **#221**

SUPER PROPERTY ON REDROOFFS ROAD! **MLS**
A truly beautiful building lot of just about 1.3 acres. Large cedars, firs and maples. Good western exposure. Gentle slope and potential view. **$75,000.** Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#684**

1.15 ACRES IN REDROOFFS **$75,000**
Do you appreciate trees, level land, privacy, and a good location? Then this is the spot for you. This lot is 100 x 500 feet deep, so bring your imagination and explore this property's potential. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229 for details. **#630**

THORMANBY ISLAND ACREAGE **$105,000**
Secluded acreage with high waterfront and western exposure. Water access via Vancroft Government wharf. Good holding property and perfect hideaway. Only minutes from Secret Cove. Call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **#671**

COUNTRY ESTATE - ROBERTS CREEK
A very private 5 acres on a gentle slope with excellent exposure and Joe Smith Creek flowing through property. It is selectively cleared but has some merchantable timber. the home is a very spacious 3 bedroom panabode. Features include quality cabinetry, sunlight, tiered decks and wood stove. Price **$182,500.** To view this quality acreage call Brent Strad at 883-9382. **#680**

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

HALFMOON BAY **$179,500**
19.7 acres with subdivision potential into 5 acre blocks. Small cottage plus two small creeks. There is some good standing timber. Good holding property. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. **#626**

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE **$94,500**
2.78 well treed acres, with approx. 700 feet of highway frontage. A charming 2 bedroom country home has a fisher airtight. Excellent southern exposure and there is a possible view. For more info. call Brent Strad at 883-9382.

ACREAGE PIECES
Two seven acre parcels in Tuwanek. Prices at **$87,500** and **$169,000**. Good possibilities for development. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362.

HOLDING GROUND **$99,000**
Exciting 3.9 acres in the heart of the village. 600 feet of road frontage. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#640**

40 ACRES
Level, good soil, will make ideal hobby farm with fantastic potential future value. Asking **$295,000**. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#665**

RARE OFFERING **$78,500**
4.4 acres of view property in Middlepoint, nicely treed - good slope - ideal building site - road roughed in. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#653**

WEST SECHELT **$175,000**
Just over two level acres with subdivision potential. Present zoning would allow subdivision into quarter acre lots. There is also a cozy two bedroom home presently being renovated. Ideal holding property or hobby farm. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. **#636**

HOMES

EXTRAORDINARY VIEW **$158,500**
- ★ Commanding view
- ★ Attractive 3 bedroom home
- ★ Large 100' x 150' lot (approx.)
- ★ Close to ferry
- ★ Easy access to beach

Call Rita Hummel 886-7070 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#216**

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SELMA PARK **$350,000**
Beautifully designed contemporary cedar home situated on three gorgeous acres. Very good holding property with possibility of future subdivision potential. The view is super. The home is immaculate with many deluxe features. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362 for all details. **#568**

ROBERTS CREEK
Why buy a small lot in some big subdivision? You could have a ¾ acre sunny level lot in centrally located Roberts Creek. Drive down your own country lane, as you come into your property, picture a Jenish designed home snuggled in amongst the tall cedars. Owner-contractor can put you in your own new home with large variety of quality plans to choose from. Come on in and create a home. Phone Randy Wollen 885-5623 or Gibsons Office 886-8126.

GIBSONS VIEW HOME!
Sundeck & living room overlooks Keats Island & harbour. 3 bedrooms (2 up & 1 dn) 1½ baths, rec. room, workshop and its only 2 blocks to marina, shops & all amenities. **$104,500.** See it with Peter Davidson 886-8400 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#206**

OLDERSHAW ROAD -
MINI RANCH **$160,000**
Miniature farm with small cottage, large barn, pasture, fruit trees and year-round creek through property. Nice for horses, sheep, poultry. See this with Frances or Syd Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#213**

SECHELT VILLAGE **$104,000**
Immaculate three bedroom ranch style home only one year old. Conveniently located on quiet street in the heart of the village. Brick heatilator fireplace, cement patio off dining room, skylight in bathroom. Total of 1310 square feet finished. This home will sell quickly, so call today! Listed with Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#685**

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PRATT ROAD **$225,000**
4.75 beautiful acres most of which is in pasture grass. Charming 3 bedroom farm house with a large living room. Kitchen has been recently renovated in character of the house. Outbuildings include a barn and lulling shed, 16 fruit trees and a large vegetable garden. A dream come true for a hobby farmer. Call Suzanne Dunkerton for more information at 886-8317 or Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#657**

GIBSONS **$27,500**
Immaculate three bedroom mobile set up in quiet trailer park. This home is fully skirted and includes all appliances in sale plus outside storage shed. Yard is fully fenced and nicely landscaped. Call Terry Bracket 885-9865. **#654**

WELCOME WOODS
BRAND NEW HOME **$115,900**
Three bedroom quality built family home on Cedarwood Road. Featuring a beautiful setting on approximately ½ acre, double carport, Yukon type fireplace faced in natural stone, solid wood kitchen cabinets, and ceramic tile in both bathrooms. Hurry and you can still choose your own carpets. For viewing call Klaus Roepke at 885-2314. **#624**

REDROOFFS **$108,900**
Brand new affordable ranch style home on Cooper Road. 1400 sq. ft. features three bedrooms, 2 washrooms and large separate utility room. Beautifully treed level ½ acre lot. This won't last! So see it today! Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#607**

DAVIS BAY **$249,000**
Davis Bay Contemporary $249,000

- ★ Quality features throughout.
- ★ Excellent view over Georgia Strait.
- ★ Close to beautiful Davis Bay Beach.
- ★ Area of similar homes.
- ★ 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus den or 4th bedroom.
- ★ Private decks off Master bedroom and upstairs study.
- ★ Separate dining room.
- ★ Vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights.
- ★ Electric doors to double garage.
- ★ 2500 sq. ft. finished.

Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#660**

SECHELT VILLAGE
Affordable home in Sechelt Village. This home is within walking distance of village centre. Good lot with gardening soil. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. Asking **$60,000**.

CLOSE TO BEACH - MADEIRA PARK **$89,900**
Cozy home with basement on Bargain Harbour Road, approximately one block to beach. Airtight heater in basement, greenhouse, garden in, good supply of winter wood. Located within ½ mile of shopping centre. Moorage handy in Bargain Harbour for your boat. Don't wait! See this one. Call Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963. **#678**

WEST SECHELT **$79,500**
Smaller two bedroom in popular West Sechelt. Plenty of room in basement for further expansion. Sunken living room, enclosed carport and sundeck are some of the features of this cozy home. Close to elementary school and handy to village. Won't last. Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#648**

CAROLE PLACE - OFF VETERANS RD.
Quiet cul-de-sac, new 1388 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Rancher with sep. laundry room. Skylite over kitchen. Big carport, heatilator fireplace and only 3 mins. to shopping and 7 mins. to the ferry. **$104,500.** Try your offer and terms. Peter Davidson 886-8400 or Bronia Robins 885-9033. **#522**

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

ROBERTS CREEK **$165,900**
1.90 subdividable acres in popular Roberts Creek, close to beach and golf course and only 25 minutes to ferry terminal. Comfortable well-built home has Frontier air-tight wood stove and double windows, to ensure low cost heating. Vendor has bought and will consider realistic offers. Please call Corry Ross at 885-9250 to view. **#582**

GIBSONS **$165,000**
Four bedroom home on almost one acre. Some features include fireplace in living room, wood stove in family room, shake roof, large workshop plus double enclosed garage. Also large games room. Property is fully fenced and level. There are also two outbuildings. Private location yet minutes to the village. Ideal hobby farm. For more information call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Marilyn Strom at 886-2307. **#634**

A MILLION BUCKS
worth of location in this trim three bedroom house. All on one level, well-kept, with nicely landscaped lot, you can find this one in the heart of Sechelt Village, across the street from a lovely park. Easy walk to all amenities. A great buy at **$85,000**. Call Del Grauer at 885-3808 for details. **#584**

SELMA PARK LEASE **$37,500**
Here's a nifty 2 bdrm home of fairly modern design. It needs a clean-up and some T.L.C. This represents economical living for some lucky retirees. Call Frances or Syd Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#217**

MOBILE HOME
Two bedroom Chancellor home - 14' x 56'. Only one year old. **$25,000**. For more information call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#677**

ENJOY
This panoramic view of Pender Harbour 24 hours per day. New construction, three large bedrooms, three bathrooms, spacious living room with cozy fireplace. Be the lucky buyer of this fine home. Asking **$139,900**. For appointment to view call Gayle Adams at 883-9364. **#478**

SELMA PARK **$209,000**
Beautiful view home located in sunny Selma Park. This home features sunken family and living rooms, 3½ baths, parquet flooring, and large stone fireplace. This home consists of a total of almost four thousand square feet on three levels. Upstairs there are four spacious bedrooms with ensuite off master. Also large sunken tub. The basement has two more bedrooms and plenty of room to develop to suit one's needs. Must be seen! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. **#507**

FIRCREST FAMILY HOME **$97,500**
Newly built 3 bedroom family home, 1086 sq. ft. on main, ¾ daylight basement includes fourth bedroom and second bathroom. Located in woodland setting at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#210**

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

SECHELT VILLAGE **$94,500**
Three bedrooms, full basement home on quiet cul-de-sac. Easy walk to village centre. Approximately $43,000 assumable mortgage at 14½% due November. Approximately six months old. To view call Sylvia Thirlwell at 883-9963. **#644**

VIEW CORNER LOT, LANDSCAPED **$89,000**
Charming three bedroom home situated in excellent family area. This subdivision has underground wiring to allow your unrestricted view of Sechelt Inlet. This home has large living room, dining room, good working kitchen, lots of deck and other features. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#575**

RETIREMENT CHARMER **$89,900**
Here's almost ½ acre of level cleared property in quiet Redrooffs Ranch just waiting for a little T.L.C. The cozy 2 bedroom home is almost brand new, has a nice floor plan, and is roughed in for a woodstove. To view this home call Brent Strad 883-9382. **#645**

WEST SECHELT **$109,500**
Large home in popular subdivision. 1500 square feet on main level with two large bedrooms and pantry. Spacious open kitchen and dining area. There is also a ½ basement with a hook-up for a wood heater. Also office in basement. Large lot with potential view as surrounding area develops. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 to view. **#588**

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

SELMA PARK **$133,000**
Brand new three bedroom home. Owner has just begun construction. This home features three bedrooms and bath on top level. Kitchen, family room, and living room on main level, plus large unfinished basement. Now is the time to look at the plans and choose your own cabinets, carpets, etc. The ocean view is superb. Good neighbourhood. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#526**

GRANNY IS GOING
to Roberts Creek & will give up the 3 bedroom, 6 month old Rancher with enclosed garage & sep. laundry room off kitchen. Landscaped with driveway too! She may also carry some financing below current bank rates. **$102,500.** Peter Davidson 886-8400 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#214**

CLASSIC HOWE SOUND VIEW $92,500
Located high above Granthams on Reed Road. Superb panoramic view of Keats Is. and North Shore mountains. Needs some work but with two bedrooms this roomy home could be very cozy for a small family, retirees or someone using it as a basis for rebuilding and expansion. On large lot with some assumable finance. See it with Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#219**

SELMA PARK **$32,500**
Smaller two bedroom home. Outstanding view. Only one block to beach and short walk to village. Lease land. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 for all details. **#646**

DAVIS BAY **$112,000**
Family home on good size lot. This home is available at end of June. Features good family area, deck, workshop. Call Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#679**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
6.32 acres of subdividable land. Zoned R3 possibility of two family dwellings per lot. Could be view from southerly portion. For more details call Marilyn Strom 886-2307 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#222**

REVENUE DUPLEX **$225,000**
Superb investment, modern home style side by side each with two bedrooms plus an in-law suite. Rental revenue $1,270 per month. Located at Wilson Creek. See it with Frances & Syd Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#211**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GROCERY AND TAKE OUT FOODS
Enjoy a view at the same time as making a living. This grocery plus food take-out is available to the family interested in store operation. Living quarters are included in the asking price of **$225,000**. Also included are all fixtures and equipment. Stock at cost. All information with Don Lock at 885-3730. **#670**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY **$52,500**
There's lots of potential for this large commercial lot on the highway in Halfmoon Bay. All services except sewer are in. If you have some creative ideas and don't mind a little hard work. This is the property for you. Call Brent Strad for more information at 883-9382. **#621**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SECHELT **$32,500**
Well established pet and plant business, no competition. Excellent main street location. Low rent. Ideal opportunity for someone wishing to be self-employed. Call for more information Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#603**

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LOTS

SECHELT **$35,000**
Large level lot close to the arena. All services except sewer. Good location. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#629**

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

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

BUILDING IN THE FUTURE?
1/3 acre in Welcome Woods. Perfect for the couple who plan to build eventually, but need a place to live now. The lot is a prime 1/3 acre, selectively cleared, and has exceptional southern exposure. The bonus is a three bedroom, immaculately kept Bendix Mobile with attached carport and tiered deck on two sides. All services are in. The septic field has been installed and the fridge and stove are included. It's ready to move into and the price is an affordable **$74,900**. To view call Brent Strad at 883-9382. **#569**

CHERYL-ANNE & LOWER ROBERTS CREEK **$47,500**
Sunny central Roberts Creek potential view lot. South slope has Dogwood trees and is only a few minutes walk from a really fine view. Check the price & compare. For more info. call Randy Wollen 885-5623 or Gibsons Office at 886-8126. **#207**

PRIME DEVELOPMENT LOT **$275,000**
Only feet from the ocean in Sechelt. Excellent opportunity for C1 zoning. Present zoning is marine 1. Theilease expires June 1 at which time the lot will be cleared and ready for development. The commercial potential for this property is almost endless. For details call Brent Strad 883-9382. **#647**

WEST SECHELT **$44,900**
Level fully serviced building lot in new subdivision. There is some ocean view - easy to build on. Call Terry Brackett. **#664**

TUWANEK **$23,500**
Lovely large lot with a peek-a-book view. This lot with its tiny creeks lends itself to a very interestingly designed home. Call Suzanne Dunkerton 886-8317 or Emile Henderson 885-5225. **#614**

TUWANEK
Large lot on Uplands Drive for only **$23,500**. Call Emile Henderson at 885-5225. **#614**

REDROOFFS **$65,000**
Extra large lot in popular area. Owner is presently clearing to build on. Level with several nice trees. All services except sewer. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865. **#638**

SEAMOUNT INDUSTRIAL **$40,000**
Light industrial level lot close to highway and ready for building, measuring 52.5' x 150'. Call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons office 886-8126. **#204**

WEST SECHELT **$75,000**
One plus acre view lot directly across from one of the best beaches on the coast. Owner has septic field approval. There is some nice standing timber. Lots like this are scarce so call Terry Brackett today for all details at 885-9865. **#618**

REDROOFFS **$59,900**
Exquisite view lot just under ½ acre. Combination of Arbutus and rock create a magnificent property! In area of fine homes. Approved for Chromaglass. Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#622**

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT! **$41,900**
In exclusive West Sechelt subdivision, paved roads, hydro, water and sewer available. Call Emilie Henderson at 885-5225. **#605**

ROBERTS CREEK **$85,900**
.7 acres of level land with good southern exposure. Ready to build on. Centrally located. Close to school, general store and beach. Property comes with brand new one bedroom studio/cottage with custom cabinets, vaulted ceiling, three piece bath, stove, fridge, wood heater and more. The ideal place to live in while you build! Call Bronia Robins at 885-9033. **#672**

MARLENE ROAD **$44,000**
Roberts Creek - Marlene Road - centrally located ½ acre, level treed lot close to beach access! Partial and increasing view! Water, electricity, just drive on and build. For further details phone Don or Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#604**

HALFMOON BAY - GOOD BUILDING LOT
Nearly ½ acre in Halfmoon Bay area. Sloping, nicely treed, and close to school. There is a limited view with potential for more. Vendor financing below prime is possible with a 20% down payment. Call Bryce Leigh at 886-8229 for more information. **#674**

VIEW LOT
Good view lot overlooking Madeira Park, Pender Harbour. Owner will consider all offers. Call Don Lock 885-3730 for more details. **#667**

BUILDING LOT
A level lot on Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay cleared and ready to build on. Asking **$39,000**. For this excellent lot call Don Lock at 885-3730 for more details. **#668**

VIEW PROPERTY PORPOISE ROAD **$50,000**
Sandy Hook lot, partly cleared with small trailer. Minutes to quiet beach. Call Valerie Baynton 921-8340 or Sylvia Thirlwell 883-9963. **#650**

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

VIEW PROPERTY FOR $40,000
Yes it's still possible to get approximately ½ acre with trees and a view for **$40,000** near Redrooffs and water. Call Bryce Leigh before it's too late at 885-8229. **#571**

GIBSONS **$45,000**
Sunny south facing lot in Creekside meets requirements for two family structure. Level and easy to build on. Phone Rita Hummel 886-7070 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#215**

PENDER HARBOUR **$35,000**
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WEST SECHELT **$229,500**
Split level contemporary home. The ocean view is outstanding overlooking Trail and Vancouver Islands. Three levels with two and a half baths, solarium, rec. room and heatilator fireplace. Outside there is a bird aviary and 24 foot circular pool. The property has been meticulously landscaped. Very private setting on almost one acre lot. Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865 or Don and Rene Sutherland at 885-9362. **#563**

WEST SECHELT **$124,900**
Exciting new split level home on quiet street. This house features 1759 sq. ft. of finished living area on three levels plus an undeveloped basement. The top level contains the master bedroom with private sundeck, three piece ensuite and walk-in closet as well as two other bedrooms and main bath. Other features include fresh air fireplace, skylight, double garage. Also assumable mortgage at 13%. Call Terry Brackett to view at 885-9865. **#590**

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HOMES

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WEST SECHELT **$260,000**
Beautiful level waterfront. Pebble beach and prime location. This large Medallion home is over 1600 sq. ft. and features fireplace, family room, post and beam construction, two hot water heaters and three extra bedrooms. Also carport and outside storage area. This home must be seen! Call Terry Brackett at 885-9865. **#576**

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POPLAR LANE
A delightful home situated on a quiet children oriented cul-de-sac. Close to stores, schools and everything. 2 bedrooms (including master ensuite) up with large LR/DR and extra large kitchen. Daylight basement below could be an exceptional in-law suite. This functional house is as neat as a pin and beautifully decorated. It is well worth your consideration so call Syd or Frances Heal 885-5693 or Gibsons Office 886-8126. **#205**

ROBERTS CREEK - PRICE REDUCTION **$159,000**
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WEST SECHELT **$199,500**
True gardeners paradise! Over one half acre of meticulous landscaping. Numerous retaining walls with flower and decorative trees and shrubs everywhere. Also wishing well, two fish ponds, greenhouse and outside storage area with large storage shed. The large home features, three large bedrooms, family room, rec. room with bar in basement, double enclosed garage, and large sundeck. There is also stone fireplace, wood heater to cut heating costs and plenty of room in basement for storage or further development. Property borders small creek and has a fine ocean view. This home is truly one of a kind. Call Terry Brackett 885-9865 to view. **#649**

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WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

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

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LOT 5 — off Bowsprit Road, Madeira Park. Very nice treed lot with 66± ft. waterfront on Bargain Harbour at the entrance to Oyster Lagoon. Serviced with water, hydro & sewer. M.L.S. **$75,000**.

LOTS

LOT 27 — Lee Bay Road, Irvine's Landing. Nicely treed level lot in a new subdivision, serviced with sewer, water & hydro. Good soil and a possible view. MLS. **$47,000**.

LOT 68 — Hotel Lake Road - this steep and rocky lot could be a real challenge, but it's nice and large and the price is low. **$22,000**.

LOT 16 — Pender Lake Properties - large view lot with 148± ft. frontage on Hotel Lake Road. Serviced with hydro & water. Southerly exposure. **$35,900**.

LOT 61 — Panorama Drive, Garden Bay Estates. One of the best lots in this choice subdivision. **$47,500**.

LOT 20 — Deller Road, Garden Bay. Large panoramic view lot with level access from Deller Road. **$17,500**.

LOT 73 — Hotel Lake Road. Choice, large treed lot in Pender Lakes Properties. **$38,500**.

LOT 23 — Earl Cove - enjoy the view from this large, nearly level lot with very little clearing required. **$32,500**.

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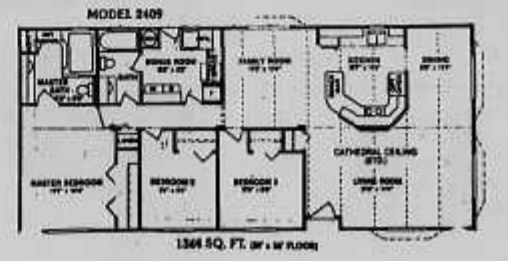

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ACREAGE

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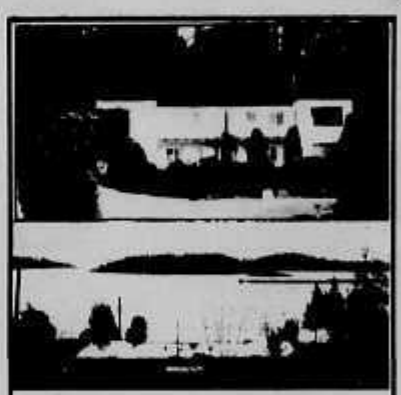
2 bdrm, 60' x 12' spacious mobile home. This home has a very spacious layout with a bright living room - highlighted by the beautiful black leather wet bar with leather swag accent light. For further information call Deirdre 885-5171. F.P. **$22,000.** Act now.

LOOK! WATERFRONT! BUY!!! L 260
This Redroofs Rd. waterfront home is situated in a prime area. Gentle slope to a pebble beach with good moorage. Approx. ½ acre. You like to garden - well there is great potential on this lot. The home is approx. 1700 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, a spacious kitchen and dining area, an airy utility, and a living room that opens onto a beautiful sundeck. And for the one who likes to get away from it all there is an 11' x 18'6" den. All this for **$170,000.** Call 885-5171.

FOUNDATION ALL READY... L 264
½ acre lot with concrete foundation already in. If you're looking for a building lot close to Sechelt with a view that can only get better, here is your wish. Close to beach access that leads to a very quiet pebble beach. F.P. **$75,000.**

LET THE SUN FIND YOU... L 264
Relaxing on this 54' x 10' sundeck which is part of a lovely 3 bedroom full basement, 1248 sq. ft. home. Cooking out is no problem on the patio just set up the bar-b-que then set up the badminton net on the super level lawn. Guaranteed fun in the sun. All this plus built-in oven, range, fridge and dishwasher. Don't miss this one. Call Pat Murphy for appointment to view. F.P. **$110,000.**

COMMERCIAL - SECHELT L 249
Two (2) lots zoned commercial I. Ideal location for professional . Lots' size frontage 100 x 132. At present there are three residential units (all need repairs & renovations). Can be income producing with just a little elbow grease and paint. Good potential holding property. F.P. **$165,000.** Call Pat Dahle 885-5692 or Pat Murphy 885-5171.



"SEAVIEW APT. WEST SECHELT" L 244
Here is a 4 plex apartment set in a very desirable area. Each 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm suite has lots of storage as well as a beautiful view of the Trail Islands. The landscaped property also has a 1300 sq. ft. "A" Frame home with 1½ baths, lovely cedar finish inside. Large living room, single car enclosed garage all this on approx. 1 acre of land. Gentle slope, southern exposure. Great potential. Call Pat Murphy to arrange appointment to view. **$275,000.**

GOWER POINT - EXCELLENT VIEW L 261
This esplanade waterfront is on the market. The lot is 100 x 217, with an excellent view and just an esplanade separates it from the waterfront. Call now. F.P. **$90,000.**

MAJOR MARINA COMPLEX
Sheltered deep water location in busy harbour center. Rare, large water lot lease plus 2.5 acres view waterfront property with development potential. 3 BR house, 2 rental mobiles, a beautifully equipped shop, and laundromat service building. Aircraft facilities, dock side phone, water, electric service. Optional lease back of all or part of the operations. This is an excellent terms investment. Fairly priced with good terms. **$580,000.**

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