



Meet the candidates-these men seek office

Gibsons to elect mayor and aldermen



LARRY LABONTE

Mayor Larry Labonte has been elected at the last two mayoral elections in the village of Gibsons and this year he is again offering himself as mayor for a third term of office.

Labonte was born in Drummondville, Que. in 1917 where he worked first in his father's real estate and insurance business. Later he worked in hotels and restaurants before coming to B.C. in 1942, where he has worked in pulp mills ever since. He came to Port Mellon in 1951, got married to his wife Agnes, herself prominent in local affairs, in 1953 when the couple moved to Gibsons. The couple have two daughters.

The incumbent mayor has long been active in community affairs, being active in youth recreational activities, particularly little league baseball and soccer. He helped form the Gibsons Athletic Association in 1967. He was very active, too, in union work until 1972.

It is with a quiet pride that the mayor points to the record of achievement that he has seen during the four years that he has been mayor. "The village has progressed fairly well in the last four years," says Labonte. He points out that in that time the village has acquired a museum, a curling club, an old age pensioners hall, a dog pound, an ambulance building, almost

seven miles of pipe underground, and a new water well. He points out that there is a workyard for Municipal employees, that the reservoirs have been fenced in. "580,000 worth of paving has been done in the last four years and an I.C.B.C. office instituted," says the mayor.

"It has been a pleasure to work with the various aldermen over the past four years," says Labonte. The mayor also makes note of the good service that the village has received both from its office staff and from the outside workers.

In continuing his list of achievements, Labonte indicates that the village now owns quite a bit of waterfront property and takes satisfaction that village employees now have a better place to dry their clothes and eat their meals. He notes that the Gibsons swimming pool will probably be in operation early in the new year; that the new tennis courts at Dougal Park have been refurbished and another one installed at Brothers Memorial Park. He says that Brothers Park is having drainage installed and should be ready for soccer and rugby next year. This winter top soil and grass seeding will be established.

Among the other improvements to the water system, the mayor notes that a new pump has been installed at the Henry Road reservoir which will supply water for North Road and Park Road. Bids will be opened this week, he says, for a 250,000 gallon water tank at Henry Road at an elevation of 700 feet and a cost of approximately \$340,000, which figure includes the cost of the No. 2 well and the chlorinator.

Mayor Labonte stresses, with pride, that the listed improvements have been brought about while the taxes throughout the four year period have remained constant at 29.04 mills. "If re-elected," says the mayor, "I hope to bring the village the same kind of quiet, effective administration it has enjoyed for the past four years."

the Marshalls went into the plumbing and heating business on the Sunshine Coast. Their latest venture was Peninsula Plumbing Ltd. which they sold to present owner Ray Coates. At present the aldermanic candidate is semi-retired.

A resident of Gibsons for many years, Marshall was active in the Kinsmen Club and Chairman of the Board of Trade back in the 'fifties. The past few years he has spent 'trying to mind his own business' until the recent controversy over the Gibsons water system brought him into the political arena.

"My primary concern is the retention of Gibsons' identity," says Marshall. "We must keep control of our water. We are willing to co-operate but will not be bull-dozed."

Another area of expressed concern on the part of Marshall is the lack of harmony on council, staff, both inside and outside workers. Marshall attributes this lack of harmony to the actions of certain of the aldermen. "We are heading for labour trouble if some aldermanic attitudes don't change."

TERRY AMIEL

Terry Amiel is the Coast News cartoonist. He also runs the Peninsula Dry Cleaners in Sechelt and Gibsons and is an aldermanic candidate in the forthcoming Gibsons Municipal elections.

Terry was born in Vancouver in 1950 and wasted little time in starting to visit the Sunshine Coast, starting to visit relatives up here with his parents in 1952. Ever since that first visit he has been visiting at regular intervals and at every available opportunity.



LORNE BLAIN

Lorne Blain has come forward to challenge Mayor Larry Labonte in the Gibsons Municipal elections to be held on November 19th. This native of Vancouver was born on May 28th, 1913.

He has, he says, a most varied background. He has been a pulp mill employee; for some years he owned a retail furniture and appliance store in Kimberley; he was a life underwriter for a

few years in Gibsons, Vancouver, and Nelson; and prior to his retirement he was the Terminal Manager for the B.C. Ferry Corporation at Langdale.

Blain's community activities include certain key posts in the Cub and Scout movements, including Cub and Scoutmaster and Group Committee Chairman. He was secretary of the Kimberley Ski Club and Amateur Athletic Association, was a member of the Nelson Kiwanis Club and served as Campaign Chairman for the Nelson Community Chest.

If elected mayor, Blain looks forward to working constructively with a strong council for the needs of the community. "In municipal government," says Blain, "it is naive to make promises but my role would be to offer strong direction."

Blain stresses that his chief reason for running, in the mayoralty race is occasioned by his concern about the water situation in Gibsons. He is adamantly opposed to the village relinquishing control of its water system to the Regional Board.



JIM METZLER

Alderman Jim Metzler was born in Vancouver in 1914. He has been serving as alderman on the village council of Gibsons for the past three years. For two of those three years he has been the village's representative to the Regional Board while the first year he was on council he was a very active alternate to the Regional Board.

Metzler was married in 1936 and has three grown children. From the years of 1937 to 1942 he was an accountant, later Asst.

Manager of the Demuth Lumber Company near Princeton. He joined the R.C.A.F. as a navigator from 1942-46, gaining an honourable discharge with the rank of Flying Officer.

Metzler was self-employed for one year after his discharge and then began the career that was to continue until his retirement two years ago, that of Secretary-Treasurer for school districts in the province of British Columbia. He served in School District #17 in Princeton from 1947 to 1954; he was in S.D. #72 from 1954 to 1957; District #75, Mission, employed him until 1968 at which time he moved to the Sunshine Coast.

"Council has to start working together and get back to serving the people," says Metzler. "We've got to quit waffling."

Metzler feels that he has gained a wealth of experience during his three years attending council and the regional board and wishes to put that experience at the service of the people of Gibsons. "Three years experience shouldn't be thrown away," he says.



LAWRENCE TRAINOR

Captain Lawrence (Larry) Trainor is a candidate for aldermanic election in the Gibsons Municipal election. Trainor was born in Quebec City in December 1917. He is an ex-Army man and the son of an Army man. His parents were of Prince Edward Island stock.

Early in his life the family moved to Ottawa where Trainor attended St. Pat's College and

played senior hockey and football. On September 4th, 1939 he joined the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps where he continued to serve until the 3rd of September, 1972.

Following his retirement from the army, he lived at Bells Corners, twelve miles west of the city of Ottawa in the township of Nepean. Trainor took employment with the township, being in charge of the communication centre as dispatcher-clerk. Plans to retire to Florida were scrapped when the sun came out during the last two days of a visit to the Sunshine Coast in 1976 and he bought a house in Gibsons, where he presently resides.

Trainor says that he has always been interested in community affairs and has worked in community and property associations and has been a member of the Kiwanis Club. During his years in the Armed Forces, says Trainor, he had many opportunities to turn to Page Seven

Candidate Amiel feels that "People who are working in the community or in business should be represented on the council. The council should reflect the wishes of the populace," he says. Wherever he has lived, says Amiel, he has tried to put something back into the community, and comes forward as a candidate in this Municipal election in the hope of being able to contribute something to the village of Gibsons.

He met his wife, Jenny, in England. The couple have no children "yet."

Six Sechelt aldermanic candidates



FRODE JORGENSEN

Frode Jorgensen, a candidate for an aldermanic seat on the Sechelt Village Council, has operated his barber shop in Sechelt for the past twenty years. He became a barber on the 19th of November forty-eight years ago in Denmark where he was born in 1915. He and his wife, Tove, have raised 5 children in the local area, all of whom attended Elphinstone Secondary School.

During his twenty years in Sechelt, Jorgensen has coached and

refereed soccer for the children of the area. He is past-President of the Lions Club in Sechelt; has been active in the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce and on the Senior Citizens Housing Committee; he is the past-Vice-President of the Sunshine Coast Ice Arena. Presently Jorgensen is a member of the Board of Variance for Sechelt.

If elected to council, Jorgensen intends to keep the taxes as low as possible and to listen to wishes of the people. "We're hearing too much from the bureaucrats," he says. "The public is taking second place to the plans of the bureaucracy."

Jorgensen feels that the installation of the sewer service will mean changes for the village of Sechelt. "Sewage service means development," says Jorgensen. The candidate for aldermanic office feels that such development should proceed at a reasonably slow pace. "Too much too fast," says Jorgensen. "cannot be planned properly and reasonable pace in development can help keep the taxes at a reasonable level."



ED NICHOLSON

Ed Nicholson is running for the position on the Sechelt Village Council. Nicholson was born on February 20, 1932, in Donkon, a coal-mining village in Cape Breton, N.S.

Nicholson moved to B.C. in 1955, operating a laundromat for six years. The bulk of his twenty odd years in this province, however, have been spent in the television service.

Nicholson bought a summer home in Welcome Woods in 1965 before moving to the area permanently in 1971. He now operates the Sunshine Coast T.V. Sales and Service business in Sechelt.

Nicholson moved to Selma Park in 1972 and served there as an executive of the Community

Association for a couple of years. He has also been an executive member of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce over the past four years. Presently he is the Treasurer of the Chamber.

When asked what he has to offer the Sechelt voters, Nicholson points to the fact that he has operated successful businesses in both North Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast. "I have dealt with the public all my working life," says Nicholson. "I do not profess to be an expert in any field but I contend that when 'common sense' was given out I got my due share."

Nicholson feels that one of the most important things the voters of Sechelt should be concerned about is the level of taxation. "I will endeavour to keep taxation at the present levels," Nicholson asserts. He points out that with the coming of '100% assessments in the near future the mill rate will have to be lowered to keep the cost to the public the same as it is today.

Nicholson says that he would bend every effort to prevent the disaster that happened in Seaside Village from ever happening again. "I also notice that the new road to the Arena is still not built. I would explore every avenue open to me to have this road built," he says.



ADRIAN STOTT

A new name on the lists of aldermanic candidates in Sechelt this year is that of Adrian Stott. Stott was born in London, England, in 1948, coming to Vancouver in 1959. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, holding a degree in Community Planning.

In the upcoming election Stott seeks the aldermanic seat and has also put his name forward as candidate for the position of the Sechelt representative to the Regional Board. He has lived in this area for four years and was formerly the Chief Community Planner for the Regional District. At present his occupations are journalist and broadcaster on government affairs and he is a partner in a locally-based firm of planning con-

sultants. His aims in seeking local office are fourfold. He hopes to improve relations between the people and the local government through more open discussion with the public and more respect for government for the views of local residents and businessmen. He is concerned about protection of the environment but says this can be done without making needed residential and commercial development impossible or too expensive because of too strict regulations.

Stott is also concerned that there should be equal applications of the regulations to everyone. "There should be no special treatment of favoured individuals," he says. The fourth of his concerns is that there should be proper planning of downtown Sechelt so that the community will be ready for the development that the new sewers will bring in order to ensure that the development will improve the community.

"My previous experience and interest," says Stott, "have made me familiar with the way local government works. Most new aldermen need up to a year to learn the ropes, but I have a head start and would be effective right away. I have the time and energy needed to do a good job for the people of Se-



MORGAN THOMPSON

Morgan Thompson was born in Kitchener, Ontario, in 1930. He came to Sechelt in the spring of 1954 and went into business in the men's wear store he still operates on Cowies Street. For a time he was also involved in the movie theatre business locally. Thompson has twice served on the Sechelt Village Council, this last term for two years and ten years ago for three. He is pre-

sently running for re-election in the November 19 elections.

In addition to his service on council, Thompson has been President of the Kinsmen Club, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Timber Days Committee, and co-ordinator of the Christmas Tree Lighting Committee. He and his wife, Peggy, have five children "all grown and flown".

"Whatever comes before council is important," says Thompson. "At the present time the Sechelt Vicinity Plan assumes importance." The alderman also stresses the need for close contact with the electorate. "We are not running Vancouver or Victoria," he says. "but a village of eight or nine hundred people and hopefully we can keep things on a personal level."

Alderman Thompson says he has no great desire to see any one thing pushed ahead. "I want to see the growth of the village proceed in an orderly fashion."



OLAF WALLANDER

Olaf Wallander will be seeking public office for the first time on November 19 when he seeks election to the Sechelt Village Council. This thirty-seven year old native of South Africa bought property on the Sunshine Coast in 1972 and moved permanently to the area in 1973. He is a renovating contractor.

He has not been inactive since he moved here. He played an important role in the location of Chatelech Secondary School and assisted on the promotion and or-

ganization of the Sunshine Coast Ice Arena. Wallander is a member of the land-owner's committee for regional area C and is a member of the executive of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club. Among his interests are the promotion of hockey and badminton.

On the Sechelt Village Council, Wallander would like to see a form of non-political governing "a balanced government" in which all parties would be represented. It is his contention that in the recent past there have been too much governmental, red tape in local government. "There should be a certain amount of freedom as to what a man can do with his property as long as it does not interfere with his neighbours. People should be allowed to carry out their dreams and fantasies as far as possible," he says.

He would like to promote "social growth" among the people of Sechelt, and would hope that the village would retain its "rural" nature as much as possible while permitting the economic expansion which would allow "the dollar" to stay in this community.



HENRY HALL

Henry Hall has thrown his hat into the ring in the search for the dual position of alderman on the Sechelt Village Council and Sechelt's representative to the Regional Board. Hall resides in West Sechelt with his wife Lydia and four year-old son Casey. The couple also has three married daughters and eight grandchildren.

Henry Hall was born in Vancouver forty-six years ago. Upon leaving Vancouver High School in 1946 he sailed commercially on coastal steamers for two years then in 1948 he entered a four-year apprenticeship in the family trade of plastering. On completion of his apprenticeship, Hall entered the competitive contracting world as a Plastering Contractor with the aid of a \$200 loan from a finance company. The company he formed employed more than two hundred employees at its peak and re-shaped its type of business with the changing times.

Among the hundreds of major buildings it completed are in-

national Airport, the Calgary International Airport, the MacMillan Bloedel Building, several buildings on both U.B.C. and S.F.U. campuses, government offices in Vancouver and Victoria, the C.B.C. building, sixty provincial hospitals including Vancouver General Hospital and St. Paul's, and several major shopping centres throughout the entire province - notably Park Royal, Guildford, and Lansdowne.

Hall's association with the Sunshine Coast goes back to 1947 when he visited the area daily as an employee aboard the Union Steamships, the S.S. Capilano and the M.V. Lady Rose. From 1960 to 1970 he contracted into this area from his Vancouver office, carrying out contracts on the West Sechelt School, the Langdale School, the Roberts Creek School, and the Elphinstone School. Hall contracted for work on St. Mary's Hospital in 1963-64 and again for an addition to the hospital in 1970. Other local projects for which he contracted include the Kinsmen's Senior Citizens housing in Gibsons, the Medical Clinic in Sechelt, Richter Electronics and Stores, and B.C. Hydro Line Crew stores and Offices.

In 1973 Hall spear-headed the concept and construction of the Sunshine Coast Ice Arena as a voluntary community project. Between 1974 and 1975 he contracted on twenty-two dwellings from Gibsons to Pender Harbour. From 1975 to the present he has been planning an Industrial Park. Building on the project will commence upon Government granting of property.

Hall's family life in the com-

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Of nonsense...

Sometimes you have to wonder what the Gibsons council is playing at. It's not enough that they've got us all thoroughly confused about the issue of the Gibsons water system but just recently they have been adding some very strange licensing decisions to the growing confusion. Alderman Metcalfe said at last week's meeting "We are in favour of creating local employment." Really, alderman? It would be hard for us to determine that fact by the actions of council.

Four local men operating two businesses were given permission to use the old Pazco Fibreglass building a few months ago. Since then the council has waffled and fiddled around in the face of a public outcry against the businesses that apparently only they can notice. The individuals involved have bent over backwards to comply with council's wishes. Walls have been fibreglassed, hours of work are such that nothing to cause noise is undertaken except between the hours of nine and five, largely on weekdays. The occupants of the building have expressed a willingness to build fences to avoid any annoyance for their neighbours. Suddenly last week the council lifted the business licence from the two enterprises on account of some zoning foofara that even they don't seem to understand and certainly can't explain and four jobs are about to disappear. Of course they waffled again and granted a thirty

day extension, but what kind of nonsense is this?

As Mayor Larry Labonte tried to point out the Pazco Fibreglassing building has housed commercial enterprises for the past twenty-eight years but suddenly a similar use is a major cause of controversy. As everybody knows, the council has professed some concern about the need for the revitalization of the harbour area of Gibsons, yet this decision comes on the heels of another council decision not to allow a young lady, Wendy-Lou Milner establish a crafts store behind Simpson Sears in a disused building because they are going to upgrade the property in six months or so for a parking lot. Ms. Milner knew it would be a temporary accommodation for her store but it afforded her an opportunity to get a low-rent start to her endeavours. She had already done considerable cleaning and painting when the council issued a stop-work order.

It is sufficient to say that if the present council were acting deliberately to stifle enterprise in the harbour area they could hardly be doing a better job of it. It is to be hoped that the council which will take office after the upcoming elections will have a more realistic grasp of the economic situation which prevails at the present time and somehow manages to hack their way through their own red tape sufficiently to enable them to allow the people of this area to make a living.

security...

Columnist George Matthews, an avowed Liberal himself, affords us a fascinating glimpse of the deviousness that he attributes to the mentality of the Liberal Party of Canada in his excellent piece this week. According to George the present security scandal in Ottawa is the manufacture of the Liberals themselves in order to take everybody's mind off the abysmal mess they have made and continue to make of the economy and virtually everything else.

The Coast News's editorial point of view is more simply based. Perhaps we lack the subtlety for true deviousness. In any case we find that here in Canada after we have been tut-tutting smugly about the Watergate troubles of our southern neighbour we too have an organization, presumably at the behest

of its masters or without their knowledge, which is even worse, which routinely raids the offices of accredited political parties and even burns down barns in the name of national security.

Prime Minister Trudeau, with all his petulance showing, ever determined to appear a strong man, asserts that if what the RCMP Security Branch did was illegal then perhaps the law should be changed to accommodate them. Marvellous Pierre! It would seem that Trudeau is bidding fair to become a first class tragic figure. Last week he reached heights of political fatuousness seldom attained. One could almost feel sorry for him if that wasn't democracy and Canada that the arrogant and unprincipled twit was petulantly playing with.

and war

It is the time of year to remember those who died in two world wars and by extension those who have died in the other wars which have distinguished the 20th Century. There is an excellent article called Witnesses to War which appears in the Saturday, November 5th, edition of the Canadian Magazine, delivered with the Saturday Province, which is worthy of attention. The article is a moving series of first-hand accounts collected by Heather Robertson about what it means to be at war.

Perhaps some objection could be raised to the front cover of the magazine to the question over a picture of two soldiers helping a fallen companion. FOR WHAT? it demands in large red letters. For what they were led to be-

lieve was right in the case of the First World War and because there was no choice in the second. If, in the second half of the twentieth century there seems to be some slight dilution in man's eagerness for battle we must be pleased. But the men who fell will only have fallen in vain if we who are privileged to live in peace and security now neglect to learn the lessons of the brutality and mindlessness of war that they died to provide us with and if we neglect to bend all our energies towards the end of settling our disputes and containing our greed and selfishness to a point where such enormous and dreadful blood-letting will never again be the human experience.

For what did they fall? At least that we should remember.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A riot of colour and beehive of activity describes the third annual three-day Craft Fair by Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary in Roberts Creek Community Hall.

10 YEARS AGO

Almost any morning about 9 o'clock you will see the greatest assortment of birds, blackbirds, crows, bluejays and seagulls following in the wake of the bird lady as she makes her way down the hill behind the Coast News. Mrs. Harry Winn has for years taken on the self-imposed job of feeding the birds on her way to shop. As soon as she comes out of her gate carrying a shopping bag, the word goes out and her birds come flocking, to eat right out of her hands.

15 YEARS AGO

Scout leaders Corp. Tic Payne, Bob Pehota, George Flay and assistant

Bernard McLeod took the 1st Wilson Creek Boy Scout troop on a weekend camporee during the week of October 26th.

Dr. J. D. Hobson has joined the medical clinic of Doctors: Swan, Paetkau, Burtneck and Morris.

20 YEARS AGO

Two persons in Gibsons report seeing Sputnik in its outer space travels. Mr. J. Gordon saw it November 8th at 5:50 a.m. coming from the south-southwest. He watched it for 30 seconds.

25 YEARS AGO

A new much needed business is about to start in Gibsons. Word has been received from Mr. Gordon Mooney that a garbage collection service will be started in the first week of the new year. This enterprise should be very well appreciated by the whole community.



Roberts Creek, early 1940's. Children from Stratford Camp bathe in clear Strait of Georgia waters. In the mid 1930's, John and Helen Galliford built a summer camp west of Orange Road for students from their Stratford School in Vancouver. With onset of the Battle of Britain, some youngsters evacuated to Canada spent the duration

with the Gallifords, their home away from home. Here, youngest by her side, Counsellor Caroline Marsh keeps a careful eye on her group below camp property acquired from pioneer Joe Smith. Galliford photo courtesy Betsy Nield and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L. R. Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

In the course of writing the fifty or sixty columns, I have undertaken since I first entered the wonderful world of journalism, I have mentioned on two or three occasions that I am a long-time associate, and happily so, of dogs. What I believe I have not heretofore mentioned is that I am also a life-long admirer of cats.

The first cat of my memory was a tortoise-shell female which we owned, if that's ever the word for cats, when we lived upstairs in 10 Sunnyside Crescent in Mauchline when I was four or five. I can't remember much about the cat, who was grandly named Juno, other than I can remember hating my cousins when they came to visit and sometimes mistreated her. She died tragically. Somehow when she was very pregnant hot jam that my mother was making got spilled on her. Her kittens were born soon after variously deformed and the mother cat died.

Prior to Juno, but only by hearsay, was a black family cat which preyed on whose speciality lay in terrorizing dogs. She, I believe it was a she, had a sure-fire technique of leaping onto the backs of the dogs, anchoring herself with her front claws while she spurred the poor howling canine onwards with her ever-digging back claws.

After the tragic death of Juno, I suppose there was a period when we didn't have a cat because the next one I can remember I was quite a bit older, eight or nine I would guess, when we had moved across the road to a slightly smaller but downstairs house, my father had a miner's chest and the stairs bothered him. The cat I remember most vividly during the ten years or so that we lived at No. 7 Sunnyside, was the first one, a black and white Persian female called less-grandly, Fluffy.

You must remember that No. 7 Sunnyside was part of a pre-war housing scheme with large blocks of four, five, or even six family dwellings in large rough-cast cement covered blocks. The blocks were arranged in rectangular groups with the front gardens along the outside of the rectangles and the postage-stamp back gardens all carefully delineated with privet hedges in the centre of the rectangle. There were many, many cats in "The Scheme" as it was called, all, like the people, grouped in a densely occupied place. At the time that we had Fluffy, however, it seemed that they were all male. There was, just across the rectangle on Jean Amour Drive, a black female belonging to the Colquhons, but she was old and worn out with innumerable litters and when Fluffy arrived at adulthood every tom cat in the vicinity - and there were hundreds - besieged her. They leapt in the open windows in the summer time and landed

on my father's chest as he lay asleep. The doors had metal draft-protectors on the bottom which the cat would rattle when she wanted in. Sometimes she'd rattle frantically, and I'd rush to the door. By the time I got there she was in the backyard taking evasive action around the clothes poles with three toms in hot pursuit. She'd dash for the door when the light showed and sometimes ended up in the kitchen with still a couple of toms in pursuit.

They lay in a ceaseless vigil around our house, each with territory staked out and dividing their motionless attention between our door and their rivals. Sometimes they sneaked in and sprayed the door of the food cupboard lustily. They fought incredibly loud battles for the favoured vantage points and I hated them.

I was full of a naive and a passionate protectiveness. I made great charges at them with stones and water guns. I sneaked out the front door with jugs and pails of water to where they waited warily by the more often-used backdoor; I tried to train Fluffy to walk on a leash so I could take her outside and protect her from the villains. I wasn't at all clear what it was they did to her but I knew it was associated with kittens and I never understood why she always wanted out to answer their seductive yowls.

After Fluffy the Fertile we had some bad luck with cats. They, mostly ginger cats, were stolen, got lost, and one poor kitten became paralyzed gradually from the back paws up till only the head was mobile and there came a gap of fifteen years when I

had no contact with cats at all. Then in the Crownsnest Pass in 1969 a splendid white Persian kitten with a magnificent raccoon striped tail walked in unannounced and adopted the family and I was caught again. We called her Fidele and as far as I know she still lives comfortably in the Bay area of Gibsons, having abandoned me when the frequency with which I changed my domicile just became more than she wished to bear. Then in Roberts Creek there was a splendid black tomcat called Spook and now, full circle, I have again a young tortoise shell female called Tippi.

At the beginning of this rambling piece I said I was an admirer of cats rather than a cat-lover. Cats inspire and reciprocate a rather stately and dignified affection in which there is no question of ownership, it seems to me. I admire them for their grace, their elegance, their self-sufficiency. There are the classic house pet, a moving decoration, gracing whatever scene they occupy. They are also the classic killing machine and have gone unaltered by mutation since pre-historic times simply because they are so functional that mutation has not been required of them.

In their dealings with man they insist on absolute unfettered equality and somehow convey the impression of an ancient wisdom. We are told that the Egyptians worshipped them and I am sure that the cats so worshipped accepted the devotion of the Egyptians with a regal equanimity as being only their obvious and totally justified due.



Anthem for Doomed Youth

What passing-bells for these who die as cattle?
Only the monstrous anger of the guns.
Only the stuttering rifles' rapid rattle
Can patter out their hasty orisons.
No mockeries for them from prayers or bells,
Nor any voice of mourning save the choirs,
- The shrill, demented choirs of wailing shells;
And bugles calling for them from sad shires.
What candles may be held to speed them all?
Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes
Shall shine the holy glimmers of good-byes.
The pallor girls' brows shall be their pall;
Their flowers the tenderness of silent minds,
And each slow dusk a drawing-down of blinds.

by Wilfred Owen



Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I don't want this to get around but the Federal government has been bugging me. I know it sounds bizarre. Why on earth would those people in Ottawa, the same people accused of bugging Joe Clarke and the Parti Quebecois, pick on an insignificant, small town school teacher to bug? Just the same I'm being bugged.

I'm not sure when the bugging began but I first became aware of it earlier this year when the Trudeau government tried to con the people with the "national unity" sting. I discovered the truth only this week when the revelations of RCMP involvement hit the front pages, driving inflation, unemployment, labour disputes and the decline of the Canadian dollar into the back corners of my daily newspaper.

How is it I know the Federal government is bugging me and not someone else? The answer is really quite simple: the people don't give a damn about national unity or RCMP involvement in security surveillance. These bugging devices are purely creations of the Liberal government in Ottawa. The people are worried about jobs, wages and the cost of things. The Liberal government on the other hand is setting up the scam for the next election.

A security scandal is just the thing to deflect the national concern away from the real issues. Here is the scenario: Last month the Liberal government was faced with an immense public relations problem. Unemployment was rising; inflation, despite controls, was continuing; the debate over the consequences of the period of decontrols on wages and prices was beginning to heat up and became meaningful and on top of all that people were beginning to listen to Joe Clarke. Most people were beginning to see through the "national unity" nonsense and the Liberals were forced to look around for a new non-issue.

At the same time, newspapers were beginning to reveal a number of clandestine capers by the security section of the RCMP. The problem for the Liberals was how to turn this to their advantage. The solution was to allow the thing to become blown all out of proportion. The Liberals if nothing else, know the mentality of the Canadian people. They know for instance that the people understand and are generally sympathetic with the need for national security. They know also that generally speaking the people have faith in their national police force. To go one step further, they also are well aware of the fact that a security scandal of such minuscule proportions is easy to solve.

Keeping these things in mind, Trudeau and his cabinet have allowed the "scandal" to get completely out of hand. Joe Clarke and Ed Broadbent talk of nothing else - each secretly hoping that he is more worthy of being bugged than the other. The national press talks of nothing else. Parliament has been debating this issue to the exclusion of more valuable discussion. Even the CBC is in on the act. I've had to turn my radio off for the first time in years to avoid hearing things like the expert opinion of the parliamentary kitchen staff on the subject of electronic devices in the bill pickles.

Throughout the debate, Trudeau and Fox have stonewalled beautifully. They will continue to stonewall until the public becomes totally bored. In the meantime they are not obliged to explain why the Canadian dollar is not worth a damn at home or abroad, why the economy is stagnant, why so many Canadians are unemployed and what's going to happen when wage and price controls are lifted.

When things have cooled down and the members of the opposition are in the trap so deep, they won't be able to get out, the government will announce that yes, on two or three occasions, errors were made, but since national security was at stake, and some quick judgements were called for, these were natural mistakes. Yes, they are sorry, and new guidelines have been established so that these errors will be avoided in the future. We are sorry that the RCMP was involved; the government at no time meant to make them the scapegoat, but an overzealous press is responsible for tarnishing the image of the national police agency; certainly not the government.

When it's all over, the Liberal government will have stumbled and slithered its way a little closer to next spring's election. The leaders of the opposition will have been discredited for allowing themselves to get so childishly carried away with such unimportant trivia and the people will say once again, the Liberals solved the problem.

We're being set up for another election. It's happened before, and it will happen again. Decontrols will not begin until the Liberals are ready for the election. The catastrophic results of decontrols will not hit until the election is long over. By that time, it won't matter anymore. Yes, I am bugged and every Canadian who doesn't enjoy being suckered should be bugged as well.

Armistice Day has become the symbol of the time wars will have ceased and nations will live and work together in peace and harmony.

It is proper that on Thursday, Nov. 11 we remember and salute those brave men and women who

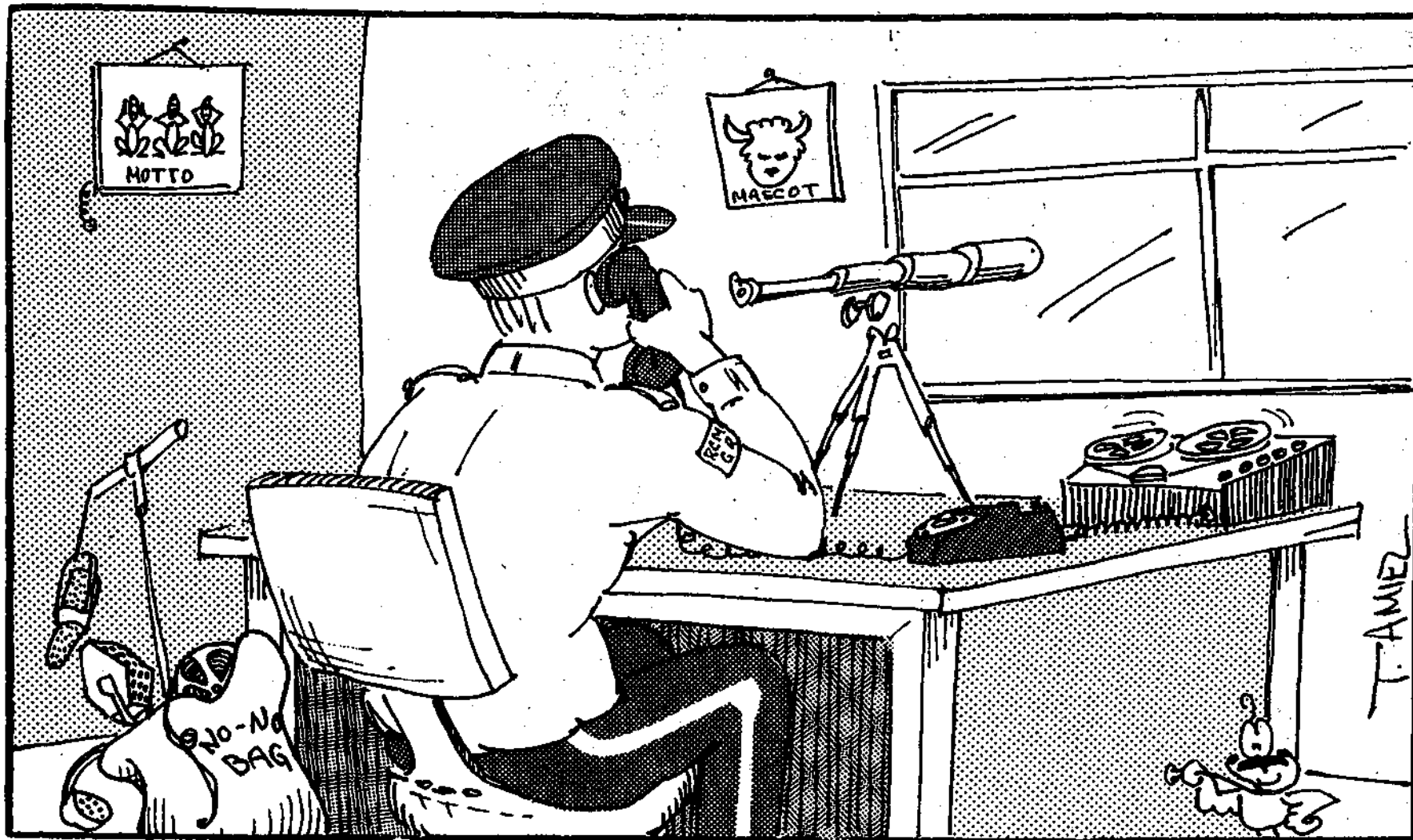
gave their lives to hasten that day... and to offer a prayer that their sacrifice will not be in vain.

Help The Legion To

Help Others. Buy A

Poppy. Wear A Poppy





GOOD MORNING MR. MAYOR. WHAT SEEMS TO BE BUGGING YOU TODAY?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Waterworks

Editor:

The press has recently accused the Chairman of the Village of Gibsons' Water Committee of being confused and without saying why. My confusion stems from two motions by Alderman Metzler and passed by other members of Council. The first being:

"That the Sunshine Coast Regional District examine and proceed with all things necessary to take over the water system subject to provisions of the Municipal Act on any requests necessary to validate or enable the Regional District to process the request."

Alderman Metzler advised Council that Mr. Tom Moore of the Municipal Affairs Branch in Victoria advised Mrs. Pressley, Sec. of the S.C.R.D. that this was the proper wording for this motion. This was done without the knowledge of the Gibsons office. Was this collusion?

Recently Alderman Metzler made this motion for the wording of the referendum; which was passed. "Are you in favour of the Village of Gibsons consolidating the existing Municipal Water System with the S.C.R.D. in an attempt to create a regional system?"

The question in the chairman's mind is why the change from the original "take over" to "consolidation." There has been no deviation from Alderman Metzler's original motion to sell out our whole system, I am sure, so why does he now call it a consolidation without saying who is consolidating. Also as a point of interest, we are already interconnected with their water system and have agreed for further co-operation that could be mutually beneficial to both parties but without change of ownership.

I have also been accused of unethically dragging my feet in that I did not have the necessary by-law prepared for an opinion vote during the next election. The original motion gave the S.C.R.D. the responsibility for them to "proceed with all things necessary" and no request came from the S.C.R.D.

Also, why would the Chairman of the Water Committee take the initiative to give a million dollar asset away for one dollar, especially when he is of the opinion that it would be a detriment to the Village of Gibsons to lose control of their water system?

Aside from misquotes etc., I would like to go on record and state that to date I can see no advantage for Gibsons to sell their water system. On the contrary, the upgrading programme now on the books exceeds that of the one proposed by the S.C.R.D. and this can be done, I am sure, with lower rates than now charged by the S.C.R.D.

I would however like to go on record in that I recommend the third proposal of our engineering consultants that we interconnect more fully with metering so that each system can support the other in a time of emergency. Also, it is the opinion of knowledgeable and practical people that the Village of Gibsons has more than sufficient water to serve our population at its present growth rate until the end of this century.

S. K. Metcalfe

Candidate

Editor:

In writing this, I inform the public of my intention to run as a candidate for the position of alderman for the council in the Village of Gibsons.

Since 1952, when I first came to visit relations, I have spent most of my holidays and summers in the area. I have always considered Gibsons my second home.

During the years from 1971 to 1976 I travelled quite extensively through the Pacific and Europe looking for "something better", but always returned to the place I loved. Returning again with my wife Jenny, this time to make a home, I have invested in a business and tried to become involved in the community. Hopefully I can put something back into the place which has given me so much happiness in the past.

Any person who is chosen to represent the public should represent his feelings by his actions. As a member of council I feel I could help reflect the wishes of the people who want the best for the community, both in preservation of the natural beauty of the area and the prosperity of those who live and have a vested interest here.

In short, by introducing myself to council, I feel I can honestly give something back in the way of participation with the interest and the well being in mind of those who live and work here.

Terry Amiel
Aldermanic Candidate

Trudeau

Editor:

There are many faces to courage. Our Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau had the courage to be a conscientious objector during World War Two. Yet, Pierre Elliot Trudeau has the courage to place a wreath at the Cenotaph on the 11th of November, in memory of the men who fell in two World Wars. Does the Prime Minister have a false sense of values or a pseudo sense of courage - or both?

R. Gentles
Box 899,
Gibsons, B.C.

Rebuttal

Editor:

Re: "That Squamish Highway" Editorial.

Now that you have published that the construction of a highway would cost in the neighbourhood of \$25 million perhaps your next editorial should quote the costs involved to the taxpayer of the ferry strikes - say one per year, plus the costs of operating them.

If we were given a comparison it would be easier to decide on the issue of highway v. ferry service.

I am not so sure I agree with your editorial that when the ferry employees are not on strike that the highway would not be used, rather I would be inclined to feel that the trucking companies and tourists travelling with trailers would utilize the highway almost 100% and if this was so the ferry service could be substantially reduced, perhaps even phased out eventually.

There has been an average of one walkout per year.

Pender Harbour Citizen
Editor's Note: It is our policy that only signed letters be used. We make an exception in this case lest we be seen to be stifling dissent. The policy, however, remains.

Thank you

Editor:

On October 30th about 60 miniature witches and ghosts, clowns and pirates, angels and creatures from outer space gathered at the Wilson Creek Day Care Centre to celebrate Halloween. It was a great party and we owe it all to the generosity of our community. Thanks to: The Kinsmen Club, Shop Easy, Red and White, Western Drug Mart, Peninsula Market, Sunshine Coast Produce, Co-op, Ken's Lucky Dollar, SuperValu, Good Health Food Store, Variety Foods, Sechelt Office Supplies, Douglas' Variety, The Royal Bank, and the folks at Pelt Farm. You all made a lot of children very happy.

Marion Jolicoeur

CARPETING

Carpeting, carpeting. We've got plenty of it here at Ken DeVries. These are not seconds, or marred carpets, but

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Saleslady

Editor:

Help! The tranquility of the Sunshine Coast has been brutally assaulted! Last night I answered the telephone with my most ghoulish Halloween cackle and was answered by one of "civilization's" spookier freaks - the telephone saleslady! Now there's nothing wrong with the vacuum cleaner - for those of us with electricity. But this urban sales gimmick seems to bring us one step closer to the downtown Surrey lifestyle we came here to escape.

I've had conversations lately with friends who believe that rural life up here is already doomed. Money always talks loudest, they say. It's naive to think that we, the people, can actually stop or even detour the bulldozers.

Well, my friends, it's not yet 1984. We can preserve what some consider a forgotten and archaic lifestyle. Two weeks ago, Pender Harbour residents turned out in force to stop condominium development in their community. Last week, an unprecedented number of people rallied to oppose high density housing in Roberts Creek. Don't give up! We can make our voices heard!

P.S. How will you vote on Nov. 10, Harry?

Donna Shugar

Tyner supports Harrison

Editor:

I have been following the reports of the committee of the Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association with great interest.

It is apparent that they understand the problems facing the Pender Harbour and District area and recognize the necessity of maintaining the right of the area to control its destiny.

We are most fortunate in having Joe Harrison, the President of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association run for Director of the Regional Board in the coming election.

Joe Harrison, a teacher, is a well education, intelligent

young man with a family and with a stake in the future of the area.

Furthermore he takes a very active interest in community affairs being particularly concerned with the welfare of the clinic at Pender Harbour.

I am convinced that Joe Harrison will make an excellent Regional Director, will fight for the interests of the area, will keep the people informed of all matters affecting them and will insist that all matters of a vital nature be brought to referendum.

James H. Tyner
Madeira Park, B.C.

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SPECIALISTS
GRADE A-1 STEER**

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10:00 - 6:30

Roberts Creek



Re: Transferral of
Gibsons Water System

**Why sell the cow
and buy
the milk -**

when we can keep the cow and sell the milk?

Vote: Lorne Blain for Mayor November 19



Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon
Sunday at St. Mary's Gibsons

In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of
Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526



**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH**
Sabbath School Sat. 3:00 p.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C. Dreierberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

SALVATION ARMY
Camp Sunrise
Hopkins Landing
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
In the Chapel
886-9432
Everyone is Welcome



UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
9:30 a.m. - St. John's
Davis Bay
11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
886-2333

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Revival - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

Bible seen as hoax

Editor:

Prompted in part by the gentle homilies of the author of the Freethinkers Pulpit and by all the furore that appears to be raging over the compulsory reading of the Bible in the schools may I be permitted (through the medium of your newspaper) to submit my views on this highly inflammable subject?

Let us first recognize the fact that any concept of God by man is of necessity bounded by the limitations of the human mind and that the Bible was written thousands of years ago by a bunch of the more literate apes to frighten and attempt to keep in line the ones who had but recently descended from the trees but who nevertheless still retained the mentality of their furry friends whom they had left aloft.

I once read that were the leading characters of the Old Testament alive today they would all be in the penitentiary and those of the New Testament would most certainly be confined in a psychopathic ward. I would go one further and include all those who profess to believe in the Bible today.

Is it not time we got rid of all this humbug and wishful thinking and got down the serious business of living in decency and humanity with our fellow men?

Let us close down all the churches right now, re-open them later as homes and centres for the underprivileged, the crippled and the aged; let us round up the clergy and put them to work on something of a useful nature such as road building with perhaps, as "head-push" a certain retired ex-minister of highways, a reverend gentleman known to us all for his mania for speed and getting things done in a hurry.

Let us once and for all put an

end to all this man inspired poppycock and jumbled jargon of "apples in the Garden of Eden, virgin births, salvation of man" etc., etc.; contained in a book that undoubtedly is tops as a best seller and money maker but unfortunately is, at the same time, possibly the greatest hoax that has every been perpetrated on mankind.

Don Cruckshank
Gibsons, B.C.



OCT. 30 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn in the October 30th draw of The Provincial Lottery. Check the numbers below - you may be a winner. To claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

If you're not a winner in this draw,

KEEP YOUR TICKET

Your October 30th draw ticket is also eligible for the November 27th draw!

\$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS	\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
4 4 9 8 0 1 0	5 5 2 7 3 0 8
1 0 0 9 5 5 5	5 0 3 3 1 1 9
4 2 8 6 5 1 8	

If the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as those winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits win	\$10,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$250
last 3 digits win	\$50

NOTE: Fifty dollar winners (\$50) may claim their winnings by presenting their ticket to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon.

BONUS \$1 MILLION

ONE PRIZE ONLY FOR THE EXACT NUMBER

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NOVEMBER 27, 1977

DECEMBER 26, 1977

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Western Canada Lottery Foundation

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS

REGIONAL DISTRICT REVIEW

Pursuant to the Department of Municipal Affairs Act the Minister of Municipal Affairs has appointed a Committee to review the regional district concept. The individuals appointed to this Committee are:

Mr. Philip Farmer, Kaleden, Chairman
Mrs. Rendina Hamilton, Penticton
Mr. Alfred O. Hood, Victoria
Mrs. Daphne Phillips, Dawson Creek
Mr. Ronald Thompson, Galiano

The Regional District Review Committee is to examine:

1. The jurisdictional role of regional districts, including an examination of present and future functions and responsibilities.
2. The structural and administrative organization of regional districts including internal and external boundaries; the relationships between regional districts and Provincial, municipal and the citizens; and Provincial financial support policy for the regional districts.
3. Such other issues germane to the review of the regional district concept as may be appropriate.

The Committee plans to hold Public Hearings at central locations throughout the Province to hear presentations from organizations or individuals. The first series of Hearings will be held in December 1977 and the remainder in the early months of 1978.

The Public Hearings scheduled for December are:

Fort St. John December 12 and 13
Prince George December 14 and 15

The location and times for these Hearings will appear in Public Notices to be published in the appropriate regional newspapers. Evening sittings will be included.

Any organization or individual wishing to appear and present a brief to the Committee at either of the above noted Hearings or at any of the subsequent Hearings in early 1978 should advise the Secretary at the address below as soon as possible. Briefs for the December Hearings should be forwarded to reach the Secretary by Wednesday, November 30, 1977.

The Committee would also welcome briefs or letters from individuals who can not or do not wish to appear before the Committee at a Public Hearing.

On behalf of the Committee
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired)
Executive Secretary
Regional District Review Committee
Suite 206-515 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4A8

ENTERTAINMENT

THE INIMITABLE

MR. DICKENS
P.B.S. Masterpiece Theatre is one television program that generally manages to live up to its name. Unlike the Five Stars Theatres and Movies of The Week on commercial t.v. that more often than not, contradict their titles with third-rate pot-boilers, this distinguished series seldom disappoints. The chief reason for this is that Masterpiece Theatre presents the cream of the BBC television product - literature theatre of a very high order indeed. The unarguable classic Upstairs; Downstairs was first presented to North American audiences here along with other series of equal distinction, each wittily prefaced and prologued by the delightful and effortlessly erudite Alistair Cook. The program's latest offering, Dickens of London, lives up to the standard of its predecessors in every respect.

The series is apparently based on a book of the same title that was a minor bestseller, a year or so back. It employs an interesting device by making each episode a flashback as the aging Dickens on his last American reading-tour looks back at the key events of a long and eventful life. The initial segment deals with the author's early childhood and, while impeccably done, is a bit talky and slow-paced. It serves mainly to introduce the Dickens family, shortly before their fateful move to London from the country. The feckless, bumbling, eternally-optimistic parents were of course, the real-life prototypes of the Micawbers in David Copperfield.

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

The father in particular, is wonderfully well-drawn, full of bombast and high-flown schemes that perpetually misfire. The young Charles is clearly susceptible to the plummy rhetoric the elder Dickens throws up like a verbal smokescreen to hide his woeful ineptitude as a breadwinner.

By the second episode, the Dickens family has moved to London and is learning the price of being indigent in that pre-Victorian city. Caught in a hopeless web of debt, Dickens senior suffers the ignominy of being sent to debtor's gaol. His long-suffering wife and the younger children join him there while Charles is sent to work at the notorious blacking-factory. This singularly dreadful place is shown in all its squalid, staffed in those pre child-labour-law times, with a gaggle of grubby urchins. Since the operation is owned by a cousin of the Dickens family, young Charles is given a privileged post on the floor above the factory-proper. This favouritism incenses the two oldest boys in the place who bully him unmercifully at every opportunity. The sadistic foreman pointedly overlooks this mistreatment. Dickens received a basic training in human perversity at this unpleasant place and its echoes would reverberate through several of his later novels. Happily, the situation soon resolves itself. The elder Dickens' debts are

somehow paid and he and his son are released from their respective prisons.

The next two or three episodes deal with the author's young manhood. He suffers an unrequited love-affair with a vain and shallow girl who toys with his emotions like a cat with a mouse. He also begins to publish in newspapers and magazines, the witty, trenchant vignettes that will eventually comprise his first book: Sketches By Boz. He begins to build the avid following that will hang on his every word through the high Victorian Age and long after. Eventually, he marries a rather dithery woman, given to vapours and vague complaints and begins to sire a formidable brood in the manner of his father before him. The unlucky parents have become almost totally dependent on their successful son and Dickens has in effect, two families to support. Dickens senior is as full of ineffectual bluster as ever and both he and his wife have become considerably habituated to drink. His father's charm has begun to wear thin and he becomes an increasing embarrassment and burden. Finally he became embroiled in a fraudulent insurance-scheme and Dickens, his patience at an end, ships both parents out of London to a safe cottage in the country.

Dickens' wife has an attractive, much-younger sister who lives with them in the spacious house, the author's ever-burgeoning fame has afforded him. Charles' admiration for his pretty in-law is unabashed and quite total. He is not a man of minor enthusiasms. In one significant scene, Dickens' wife watches resignedly from an upstairs-window, pregnant again as the two go riding together. According to Alistair Cook, such relationships were common in repressed Victorian times. Extra-marital sex was officially frowned-upon but intense flirtations with in-laws were considered quite acceptable. There is no evidence that Dickens' dalliance with his sister-in-law is anything more than platonic but upon her untimely death, he carries on in a most extravagant manner, stopping work dead in the middle of his latest serialized novel Oliver Twist and taking time out for an extended period of mourning. The author was prone to melodramatic seizures as evidenced by his extraordinary fixation on the young (and reasonably comely) Princess Victoria. Upon her betrothal to Prince Albert, he setup such a hue and cry that some of his close friends begin to question

his sanity.

Dickens later develops an overweening interest in the practice of mesmerism, a technique still largely bogged-down in charlatanism and fraud. He begins to employ hypnotic-suggestion as a means of calming his fluttery wife. In the most outlandish episode of the series, fittingly entitled Nightmare, mesmerism figures strongly as he flashes back to his first tour of America and a sinister encounter with a doomed and haunted Edgar Allan Poe. The horror-writer seeks Dickens out at his hotel to inveigle help in securing an English publisher. Dickens is aware of the other man's work and orders a bottle of expensive wine. The gaunt Poe at first refuses to drink but finally accepts a glass which he drains thirstily. Four bottles later, the two men of letters stagger through the night to a scurvy dive on a mean street where Poe is obviously no stranger. Now crazed with drink, he declaims his poetry to Dickens and a bemused audience of prostitutes and opium-smokers. Finally he confides to be bewildered but fascinated Englishman that by mesmerizing a man at the point of death, he has been able to suspend the process and has held the subject in a trance between worlds for the past six-months. He promises to provide proof of this macabre feat, the following night.

A sceptical Dickens puts Poe's assertions down to drunken raving but precisely at midnight, the following night, the American shows up cold-sober. They embark by coach to a remote house. The place appears deserted but in a bedroom, the wild-eyed Poe draws back a sheet to reveal a corpse-like man. He appears dead but answers in sepulchral tones when Poe addresses him. Then the voice takes on a tormented note and the pitiful figure pleads for release from this unnatural state. Poe seems cruelly reluctant to terminate the experiment so Dickens, calling on his own hypnotic knowledge, commands the trance to end. Released, the six-month corpse collapses into putrefaction as both men exit, gagging.

The incident closely follows a short story of Poe's called The Case of M. Valdemar and is, one hopes, purely apocryphal. There is strong evidence that Poe and Dickens did actually meet around this time but what actually transpired between them is lost to record. Still a series of this calibre can be allowed such a lapse into literary fantasy. For the most part, it is an authentic and unvarnished look at the life and times of a brilliant writer who was as human as he was gifted. Chalk up yet another success for the BBC and Masterpiece Theatre.



James Earl Jones finds the injured youngster as Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier wonder what's happened in this scene from "A Piece of the Action."

Twilight Theatre

The Twilight Theatre will present a varied program of comedy and high-class horror during the coming film week. Wednesday through Saturday, November 9 - 12, the film will be the third in a series of comic successes starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. The film is entitled *A Piece of the Action*. The other film, which will play at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, November 13 - 15, is *The Heretic* which concerns itself with the same protagonist, Regan MacNeil, that filmgoers met in *The Exorcist* and *Exorcist II*.

Insofar as the comedy is concerned, the enormous success of Oscar winner Sidney Poitier and Emmy winner Bill Cosby, working in professional harmony and accentuating the humorous

side of the ordinary man's life has brought about another winner. The previous films featuring the two were box-office successes from Aberdeen to Australia. Three pretty actresses are also featured in fine roles in the film in the persons of Denise Nicholas, Tracy Reed and Hope Clarke. In *The Heretic*, Regan MacNeil has become a bridge, a link between science and religion. What she and the people with whom she interacts discover strains what once was considered scientific acceptability and is as terrifying as it is enticing, as frightening as it is seductive.

The management of the Twilight Theatre also wishes to announce that the hugely successful film *Star Wars* will open at the Twilight Theatre on Boxing Day for a ten-day run.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is again campaigning for funds and in our appeal to the public we would like to remind everyone of some of the services given to the community by the Red Cross.

Firstly, the blood donations collected and made available to our hospital. This is indeed the lifeline for all hospitals. Here in this district we received 397 units of blood during the last year, valued at \$14,500. Without blood donations to the Red Cross where would we be?

Then the Red Cross gives emergency help to people suffering loss by fire or other disasters. In this district a dozen such cases were given assistance in the last year.

In the summertime Red Cross puts on water safety campaigns and offers training programs. Over 200 people were enrolled in this healthy and useful effort in this district.

Red Cross is a partner in the "United Way". In this district, however, a United Way campaign

is not being conducted. Therefore the local members of the Red Cross Society will offer an opportunity for local people to assist in this worthy effort. There will be envelopes delivered by mail or otherwise to every household if possible, and recipients can then without any more pressure return these envelopes to the designated address with the donation they wish. Money-orders, Cheques, Mastercharge or Cheque can be used. Piggy bank cans are placed in business places where you can unload your spare change. So please help us to help you! The help you give today may save your life tomorrow.

Auxiliary

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will again be accepting donations in lieu of local Christmas Cards. Donations may be made to the Gibsons Auxiliary Hospital Christmas Card Fund through the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons. For further information phone Amy Blain (886-7010). Donations for the Christmas list closes December 15th.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing Nov. 7th.

General Notes: Feelings and passions should be unusually intense as Mercury, Venus, Uranus, the Sun and New Moon line up in Scorpio for most of the week. It would be interesting to research the number of babies conceived during this fertile and lustful period. The statistical graph would be sure to rise.

Meanwhile, new arrivals born at this time will show deep emotions and possess penetrating minds. A few will become prominent investigators, detectives, or insurance agents.

Those of you whose birthday falls on November 11 can expect many personal changes during the next twelve months, including opportunities for long distance travel.

TAURUS (March 21 - April 19)
Giving a particular social function a miss might be a good idea after all. Instead, pleasant thoughts of people and places far away at last put pen to paper. Remember that other peoples' money is still your concern too.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Double check all contracts and settlements as important financial documents have soon to be signed. Long-term arrangements with loved ones are again under focus.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Decisions regarding health and employment are very important now and will determine your future emotional well-being. Act wisely. Try to delay all signatures till next week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Despite some channels of communication being temporarily jammed, frustrating financial news should clear up by itself. Those of you romantically inclined will have a week you'll never forget.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
New directions on the domestic front will be taken despite passionate pleas to leave things the way there were. Friends and

acquaintances are not likely to be bright and witty at this time. Neither is your bank statement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Another mentally exhausting week lies ahead as vague messages pile up around you. Chaotic filing systems now demonstrate the inefficiency you've always moaned about. Many short visits become tiresome.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 23)
This is the week of the year when all your financial arrangements should be checked carefully. A new monetary approach could be misleading. Live within your means and seek expert advice.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
With half the solar system energizing your sign, people will be talking about the new you. As your personal magnetism becomes even stronger, you'll be taking new routes to more challenging goals. Don't let us all down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
You take advantage of a much-needed period of seclusion to assess the consequences of your past actions. You won't get fooled again. Visits to hospitals may now be burdensome but necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
A spontaneous gathering of friends and acquaintances exhilarates you and is typical of future trends. Adjustments have now to be made to insurance policies and other long-term financial arrangements shared with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
For many of you, prestige and popularity increases as a new peak of achievement is reached. Enjoy basking in the fame and glory you've earned. However, further opportunities exist for those who didn't quite make it. Better luck next time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
You now have a strong urge to learn about deeper subjects, long-distance travel, religion or philosophy. Your mind is hungry for enlightenment. Book-shopping is both stimulating and ultimately expensive.

New fitness services

GIBSONS: Lunch Hour Exercises: By popular demand these classes have been extended from 1 hour to 2 hours, but leave whenever is convenient for you. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 - 2:00 Continuing Education Building (except Thurs. in Gibsons School Annex) Pre-hiking fitness, Hikes, and jogging, with Barb Laakso.

Wednesdays 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Continuing Education Building, "Eurythmics" - creative movement to music with Ronnie Dunn. **SECHLT: Lunch Hour Exercises:** Tuesday and Friday 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, "Eurythmics" - creative movement to music with Ronnie Dunn.

Yoga: With Evans Hermon: Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in Wilson Creek. Mondays from

1:00 - 3:00 at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Thursday, noon hour Yoga at St. Hilda's Hall. Come for 1 or 2 hours. **Jogging with Joy:** Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at 4:30 p.m. at Hackett Park - if not raining! Joy Smith will lead a 15 minute warm-up before you run. Get a shot of energy for the evening.

For Men Only: Talk about joint use of schools. Come to Chatelech gym on Monday nights, beginning Nov. 14th and from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Either join in (as a volunteer supervisor on the basketball, volleyball, soccer and floor hockey games of the Teenagers' Activity night, or spend an hour in the mezzanine doing calisthenic workouts, lifting weights, learning basic gymnastics, and if desired, learning basic karate or judo. Then from 9:00 - 10:00 the whole gym is available for a game of whatever sport the majority wish to play. (There will be a nominal charge for the use of the gym during this last hour).

NOTE: In case you're not too pleased about the total exclusion of the "fairer sex" from this evenings' activities, should you wish on the odd occasion to have some women partake in a volleyball or basketball game during the last hour, a word of invitation to the Aerobic Dance class which meets on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the music room would surely entice some ladies to stay and join you!

YOSH'S RESTAURANT

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Fresh whole

CRAB

in the shell

with garlic

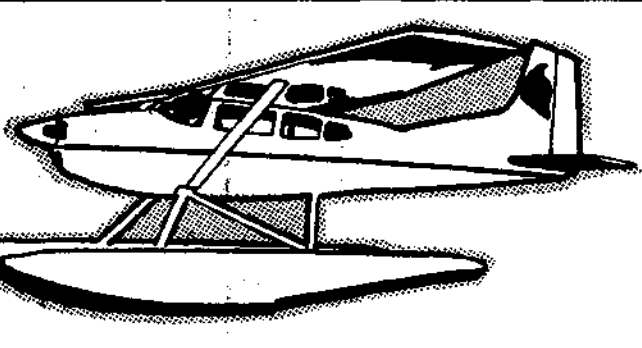
& bean sauce.

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TYEE AIR

Winter Schedule
Effective:
Oct. 30th - Feb. 11th



VANCOUVER HARBOUR

INCLUDES GIBSONS, PORT MELLON & McNAB CREEK
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Van. Hbr.
101	7:45 a.m.	102	8:30 a.m.
103	11:45 a.m.	104	12:30 p.m.
105	3:15 p.m.	106	4:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
103	11:45 a.m.
105	3:15 p.m.

PENDER HARBOUR

INCLUDES THORMANBY & NELSON ISLANDS, EGMONT, RUBY AND SAKINAW LAKES
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Pen. Hbr.
501	9:15 a.m.	502	11:15 a.m.
503	1:15 p.m.	504	2:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
503	1:15 p.m.

LEGEND
• Connects with Sechelt & Jervis
• Connects with Pender Harbour
• Connects with Powell River
• Connects with Vancouver Harbour
• Connects with Nanaimo
• Connects with Sechelt Inlet only

POWELL RIVER

WITH CONNECTIONS TO VANCOUVER HARBOUR, VANCOUVER AIRPORT & NANAIMO
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

POWELL RIVER	SECHLT	VANCOUVER AIRPORT
Flight No.	Flight No.	Flight No.
902	9:40 a.m. A	9:15 a.m. D 901
902	11:00 a.m. A	11:25 a.m. D 903
904	1:40 p.m. A	1:15 p.m. D 903
904	2:30 p.m. A	2:55 p.m. D 905

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
904	2:30 p.m.

CAR RENTALS

CAR RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL SCHEDULED TERMINALS. ASK YOUR AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

NANAIMO	TERMINAL LOCATIONS
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
Flight No.	Flight No.
201	7:45 a.m.
203	11:45 a.m.
205	3:15 p.m.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
203	11:45 a.m.
205	3:15 p.m.

For further information Please contact your Local Office

SECHLT INLET

INCLUDES NARROWS AND SALMON INLETS
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Sech. Inlet
301	9:15 a.m.	302	10:30 a.m.
303	1:15 p.m.	304	2:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
303	1:15 p.m.

JERVIS INLET

INCLUDES HOTHAM SOUND & AGAMEMNON CHANNEL
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Flight No.	Departs Sechelt	Flight No.	Departs Jervis In.
401	9:15 a.m.	402	10:30 a.m.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	
403	1:15 p.m.

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RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AT LEAST TWO HOURS PRIOR TO PUBLISHED DEPARTURE TIMES.

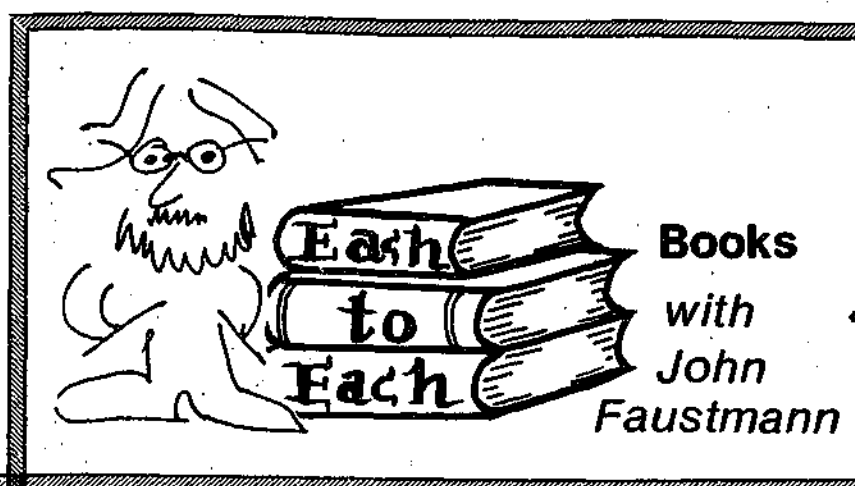
CHECK IN TIME TO BE 20 MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE TIME

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MATURE
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Wed., Thur. Fri., Sat.
Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Warning: Many frightening Scenes.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 13, 14, 15. 8:00 p.m.



Slapstick
Kurt Vonnegut
Dell Publishing

This is the latest of Vonnegut's novels, part of which was serialized in *Playboy Magazine* some time ago, and the whole of which has just been brought out in paperback form. It's funny, outrageous, bleakly jovial and kind of blue, the way all of his other good novels are, and although this one shows signs of wear, with crow's feet around the full stops, receding punch-lines, and varicose verbs, Vonnegut may be getting paunchy but he's still capable of knocking off some of the most surprising prose of the seventies.

He writes in short, simple sentences, as does Richard Brautigan, and his books, mostly, are short and simple as well. Someone gave me *Slaughterhouse Five* to read about seven years ago. It was great, and extremely encouraging, so I promptly got hold of as many of his other books as well, and I think I must have read all of them. *Slaughterhouse Five* was the best, although I enjoyed *Breakfast of Champions* too, and his other more recent one, *Wampeters, Foma and Grandfalloons*.

Slapstick is the diary of an old man, the last president of the United States—Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain. He lives in the bombed-out ruins of the Empire State Building. After you've said that much about the book, the rest of it becomes rather complicated. The time it takes place in is the near future, and there have been, to say the least, some rather bizarre developments. The Chinese, for example, have learned to miniaturize themselves and have established a colony on Mars. Everyone in the U.S. has succumbed to the "Green Death", which is caused by inhaling the miniature Chinese who are a sort of virus. Those still alive exist in a feudal state, ruled over by people like the King of Michigan, or his arch-enemy, the Duke of Oklahoma.

President Wilbur, who got himself elected despite the fact he was a wealthy, ill-favoured freaky giant, ran on a ticket with the slogan: "Lonesome No More". It was his contention (and Vonnegut's as well), that the main problem confronting all Americans was that they were lonely. The old family system had clearly fallen apart, and to remedy this, the government would assign everyone a new middle name. Thus, everyone would then have approximately forty thousand new relatives.

people they could tell their troubles to, or from whom they could borrow money, or just someone to go visit on a sleepy Sunday afternoon.

Vonnegut writes in such a slick manner that his short paragraphs almost exist independently of each other. They're full of jokes, and short one-liners, and a black humour that always stays just this side of total cynicism. He rounds things with repeated phrases—in *Slaughterhouse Five* the phrase was: "And so it goes". In *Slapstick*, it's "Hi ho". He writes: "It is a thing I often say these days: Hi ho. It is a kind of senile hiccup. I have lived too long. Hi ho." Yet Vonnegut can tear off some delightful sentences, and his juxtaposition of images is often quite funny. In Chapter 28 he writes: "The way Mother described Heaven, it sounded like a golf course in Hawaii, with manicured fairways and greens running down to a lukewarm ocean." In Chapter 40, a widow in Urbana, Illinois, describes Heaven differently, having talked to her husband in the great beyond. She says he calls it "The Turkey Farm".

This sort of thing is exactly how Vonnegut writes—he takes the common images of our time and twists them into comic absurdity. The characters here, for example, all have the names of wealthy American families—the Mellons, the Motts and the Rockefellers, and there is a lovely satisfaction in seeing such names tacked onto a wild string of demented crazies. Even the presidency is not exempt. (Actually, there seems to be a minor genre getting started these days, writing about the president as a maudering, philandering oaf, and Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain, aside from being a physical freak, has been divorced twice, committed incest with his twin sister, and spent the last forty years wacked out on "tri-benzo-Deportamil", a drug used in the treatment of "Tourette's Disease" whose sufferers involuntarily spoke obscenities and made insulting gestures no matter where they were.)

The plot here isn't as thick as the insanity. Vonnegut seems to

enjoy himself immensely, making up outrageous situations, destroying countries, and, indeed, tampering with anything that comes to mind, including the force of gravity, which is heavier one day than it is the next. On a heavy day, everyone has to crawl around. On a light day, all the men get erections. But again, Vonnegut pulls it out of the fire with the occasional gem-like reflection. When Wilbur goes to see the King of Michigan at his summer palace on Lake Manxinkuckee, he reflects: "Aside from battles, the history of nations seemed to consist of nothing but powerless old poops like myself, heavily medicated and vaguely beloved in the long ago, coming to kiss the boots of young psychopaths." Exactly.

All this would be simple frivolity if Vonnegut's madness weren't so very touching. He chooses to laugh at the world, to mess around with all the sacred images and to joke continually because the only other alternative is suicide. You have to let go of your preconceptions when you read Vonnegut: it's always a pretty wild ride.

Slapstick is a lot like the joke Wilbur's twin sister tells him in the middle of the book. "The joke had to do with a woman who was wildly responsive during sexual intercourse. In the joke, the woman warned a stranger who was beginning to make love to her: 'Keep your hat on, Buster. We may wind up miles from here.'"

You'll wind up miles away reading *Slapstick*, too. You can forget your hat. You won't need it.



George, the Sechelt maintenance foreman, finds the new multi-purpose tractor a great help in his work around the village.

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in downtown Sechelt. It's convenient!

CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Morningside, Friday will devote the 10:05-11:00 a.m. second hour to an Armistice Day special. Heather Robertson, author of a new book *A Terrible Beauty*, a study of Canadian war artists will be co-host with Don Harron. Between Ourselves Saturday 7:05 p.m. presents a portrait of B.C.'s H. W. (Bert) Herridge who represented the people of Kootenay West for almost 30 years in Victoria and Ottawa. A colourful politician with a renowned sense of humour, who retired in 1968 but remains one of the most fascinating and enigmatic figures to emerge from B.C.

Ideas Saturday 9:05 p.m. investigates business and commercial corruption in the developing world and the Canadian connections, laundered money, immigration deals, etc.

The Hornby Collection, Saturday 11:05 p.m. has three separate vignettes—a mini documentary about treeplanting by Fitch Cady; a story, "Sammy Joe and the Moose" by Gwen Pharis Ringwood and "The Good Old Days" music and memories by people in Vancouver's carnival world prepared by Jurgen Hesse and Don Mowat.

Wednesday November 9 Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Stravinsky, Ginastera, Orff.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Actress-singer Georgia Brown.

Thursday November 10 Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Bandit and

the Mayor by Arthur Samuels, Part VI.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Guido Basso Quintet with Rob McConnell. Ron Paley Rehearsal Band.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Roussel, Mozart.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Joseph Heller author of *Catch 22* and *Something Happened*.

Friday November 11 It Could Be a Wonderful World: 2:04 p.m. A project to promote world understanding successfully completed by a Grade 8 class in a small Ontario town.

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Bill Carlisle.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Music in Wartime, reminiscences of a musical life, Arnold Edinborough.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Paul Brodie, virtuoso saxophonist.

Saturday November 12 Update: 8:30 a.m. Round up of B.C. happenings.

The House: 9:10 a.m. The week in Parliament.

Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 a.m. Science Magazine, host Dr. David Suzuki.

Opera by Request: 2:05 p.m. The Woman without a Shadow and The Love of Danae by Richard Strauss.

Festival Celebrations: 5:05 p.m. The Gerry Mulligan New Sextet with the C.B.C. Hamilton Festival Orchestra.

Between Ourselves: 7:05 p.m. The Squire of Kootenay West, a portrait of H. W. (Bert) Herridge.

Ideas: 9:05 p.m. Corruption is the Norm by Patricia Penn.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Recent fiction by Kildare Dobbs. Copenhagen, short story by Joyce Marshall.

The Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m. Treeplanters by Fitch Cady. Sammy Joe and the Moose by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, The Good Old Days by Jurgen Hesse.

Sunday November 13 CBC Stage: 1:05 p.m. The Jumper of Beaucanton by Claude Roussin translated and adapted by Maurice Gagnon.

Special Occasion: 4:05 p.m. Jazz concert by pianist Keith Jarrett.

Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Donis Brodt, cello, Hutu, Elgar.

Concerns: 9:05 p.m. From a Montreal symposium on family law.

Monday November 14 Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Gallagher and Lyle in concert. Preview of Jerry Doucet album.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. The Best of Salzburg, London Symphony Orchestra, Rachmaninoff.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with feminist film maker Agnes Varda.

Tuesday November 15 Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. A musical documentary on a folksy newspaper which circulated in the North around the turn of the century.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Oriental carpets, their history and meaning.

CBC-FM 105.7 Ideas: 8:04 p.m. Wednesday - TV a Surrogate World; Thursday - Five Faces of Communism, Face to Face, who's going to blink first, U.S. or USSR? Friday - lecture series: Monday - The Skull and the Rose, Professor John Bruckman on the Middle Ages; Tuesday - New Archeology and Ancient Settlers in North America.

Radio International: Friday 8:04 p.m. Armistice Day special on

British poet Edward Thomas 1878-1917.

CBC Monday Evening: 9:04 p.m. Part I. The Dark Lady of the Sonnets by G. B. Shaw. Part II pianist Julie Holtzman in recital. Mozart, Beethoven, Faure. Part III. The Heart of Darkness by Joseph Conrad read by John Neville.

Best Seat in the House: Tuesday 9:04 p.m. Part I. Tristan's Gift, a play by Menzies McKillop. Part II. Two pieces for double choir sung by Festival Singers. Odyssey: Sunday, 10:05 p.m. Study of Parapsychology.

Have some news?

The Coast News welcomes social, church and entertainment news for clubs, lodges, hospital groups and service clubs.

Remember the deadline for press releases and classifieds is SATURDAY NOON. Mail items or drop them off. P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0.

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by Jim Holt

The Tea is gone, the Bazaar is over, and we are sitting on a Four Leaf Clover. Maybe that sounds like Irish poetry but the Tea and Bazaar were such a resounding success that I can't help but bust out into something different. Great credit is due to all who took part in it. I am sorry I can't put all the names in, as it would be as long as my arm, but all I can say is thanks a million for all the workers who took part and also our many friends who donated so wonderfully to make it such a success. Special thanks go to the ladies who handled the tables, also those who waited on tables and worked in the kitchen, to John Holloway, Eiver Jorgensen and Karl Fraser who looked after the plants. You all did a wonder-

ful job and please accept my heartfelt thanks. It is with a heavy heart that I have to report that Flo Chaster has lost her sister. Our sincere condolences go out to Flo and her family in this, their time of sorrow. If her sister was anything like Flo she will be greatly missed as Flo is one of our most energetic members.

The next thing on our agenda is the nomination and election of officers for 1978 which will be over by the time you read this, and I am asking you to give your full support to your new executive, and make Harmony Branch #38 a branch to be proud of. Your executive needs your help as it is a job which cannot be done alone. It takes co-operation on everybody's part and as I have said before, a branch is

only as good as its membership wants it to be. So be sure and do your part to make Harmony #38 number one on the Sunshine Coast.

I have received a letter from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #109 for a representation of the O.A.P. to attend the November 11th Remembrance Day. This I have acknowledged and I hope to get someone to go with me as representatives from the branch. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome to do so, so let us have a good representation from Harmony #38.

I don't know how much longer I will be writing this column as I have stated previously, that I want to take a rest, but I will continue to write it until my term as your president expires, after that I don't know for sure if someone else wishes to take it over, as this is a good way of communicating with all branch members and let them know what is going on. I got an early start on this report, it is only 8:00 a.m. but I want to get some of it done before I go over to the hall to get ready for tonight's Bingo as that will take quite a bit of time. Thursday is always a busy day for me, getting things prepared for the social evening.

I was glad to see Helen Strange and Leo Daoust up and around again. Welcome back, folks. It is good to see you again after your illness. Hope you are both on the way to a speedy recovery.

I am pleased to say that our treasurer Irene Bushfield is back from Calgary. As you know, I reported in my last issue, that Irene and Louise Barnes were going there for a few days, and I am sure that Calgary will never get back to normal for a long time to come. Irene said they had a wonderful time, beautiful weather until they were coming back through Manning Park and it started snowing, so Irene trod a little heavier on the gas and made it O.K. Glad to see you back Irene. Ed and Molly Connor are away to California on business so we will be short of Ed tonight but we will struggle through I hope.

By the way our \$100.00 jackpot winner last week was Mrs. Hilton of Gibsons. How did you make out in the big storm we had the other day? The wind was really blowing down here and the waves were sure rolling in on the beach, it was no place for a sailor like me to be out in a

Freethinkers Pulpit**AN ARMISTICE DAY STORY**
by Andy Randall

This wee homily should have been given in a church but it might just be that given in print of this newspaper it will reach a crowd that no local church could accommodate. So here goes with a Remembrance Day story that I hope you will always remember, as I from personal experience can never forget.

Let me set the stage, the backdrop, the locale. Winters in Poland and Russia are no milder than the worst winters in Canada. December 1944 until March 1945

small open boat, I don't think I would feel safe on one of our ferries in that kind of storm. However, I never heard any reports of much damage to anything here. I guess we must live right here on the Sunshine Coast.

I see a dusting of snow on the mountains so winter cannot be very far away. We have all gone through quite a few winters however, and I don't suppose this one will make much difference. Well, I guess I have to go as Kay has some shopping to do and as I am the only chauffeur in our family I guess I will have to go along.

Well here I am back again. Our Bingo was a real success as we had more people playing and to make it more interesting the lady who won the \$100.00 jackpot, I am sorry I just can't recall her name, but however, she looked after me really well while I was in St. Mary's Hospital, and I was certainly pleased to see her win. So congratulations, I hope you come back again.

Did you see Helen Raby's picture in the Coast News in her Halloween get-up for the Bazaar? I wonder if she went out on Halloween trick or treating? What got me was the startled look on the ladies face whom she was serving tea. Also Lil Perry was concentrating on something and looked very serious in the picture. However, everything went off fine and we have no qualms about the outcome.

Thanks to Dick (when do we eat?) Oliver for helping out at the Bingo last week. You did a first class job, Dick, and I appreciate it, as it got me out of quite a bind. What with Ed being away and Leo not showing up, you jumped in at the right time. Thanks a million Dick, I hope I will be able to return the favour some time. Thanks also to Helen Raby for helping Kay Lyle out in the kitchen.

We had a little trouble with condensation coming down from the ceiling but it didn't seem to bother the players very much and I think everybody went home happy, especially the winners. Well I guess this is all the news for the present. Don't forget the carpet bowling on Wednesday, November 9th at 1:00 p.m., Thursday night bingo at 8:00 p.m. November 10th and Branch bingo and social hour on Monday November 21st at 2:00 p.m.

In closing I apologize for not getting a column in last week's edition but I was kept pretty busy all week and didn't get the time to write. Trusting you will forgive me for being so tardy, but it was one of those things that crop up once in a while over which we have no control. So until the next time I hope these few lines find you all enjoying good health. I wish I could say the same for myself as I have not been feeling up to par lately, but as the saying goes, "Only the good die young" and I hope I have a long way to go yet in helping out people less fortunate than myself. So until next time, I will close now by saying, "Adios Amigos."

was possibly the worst of those five years spent by hundreds of thousands of Allied P.O.W.s who at that time marched in what has been called The Death March. The Germans harassed by the oncoming Russian army drove prisoners from many parts of Poland in sheer desperation. We and they would not stop until a reasonably safe refuge was reached in the heart of Germany. Many, so many, never saw Germany, for both prisoners and German soldiers slept their last sleep in snowdrifts by the road we stumbled along like Napoleon's great army of retreat.

Some of us had no intention of going into Germany and so singly, in pairs, or groups, men escaped, or tried to, simply by finding their way in to the Russian lines of advance. For myself I preferred the solo effort, because this had proved most effective on my other escape attempts.

So my adventures, if they could be called that, took me in zig-zag directions from the Baltic coastline of Poland, through Upper Silesia and into the great wheat belt of White Russia, the Ukraine. Finally I got to the Black Sea port of Odessa, but my itinerary was halted by a week's stay in a baseline Russian Army hospital. A sucking pig had been eaten almost as is, meaning a minimum of scorching to partially-cook it, by three starving Jugo-Slav officers and myself. Already starving when I made it into the hospital the front-line female-soldier nurses (Soviets) cured my dysentery with another week of starvation!

The hospital, besides treating wounded Russians, had a large number of escaped P.O.W.s filling that long narrow nursing ward with their wounds, and various ailments brought on by degrees of collapse.

On the day of my release from that hospital the extremely considerate young doctor drew me aside, and some others who were leaving also that day, and asked us to do him a special favour. He spoke in German. Here it is in English: "I want to ask you if you will come with me to visit a comrade who is in a room by himself, and when you see him, please do not look or act shocked. He is a very brave young man and I want you to cheer him up. Tell him there is hope for him that he will go home some day, but that he will have to wait until we can make him well enough to travel."

The doctor looked searchingly into our faces and continued, "You see, he can not go with you today because he has gangrene in his hands and feet, nor will he walk out of here, if at all he goes he will have to be carried to an airplane. Now here he is in this room, please, act like soldiers and not women for his sake. Will you?" We nodded.

As soon as that door was opened - the sweetest sourish odour of gangrene hit us. It was well we had been prepared by the kind doctor. A happy grin

shone on the young lad's face who welcomed us from his simple hospital cot. Both hands swathed in bandages; both feet stuck out at the bottom of the bed. Better I should say, what had been hands, and what had been feet.

I, the oldest of the group to visit him had been chosen by the others to make conversation. After a few soldierly greetings between us mostly in mock banter, he made it easy for us by giving us a rundown of his hospital history.

"First the doctor took off both big toes, then he had to come back for the thumbs, but the gangrene couldn't be stopped so he just had to keep operating. He's a good doctor. Don't you think so, lads?" He seemed more concerned that we give the doctor a good report than about his own condition. And his voice rang with optimism and cheer. I just couldn't believe it. Here was a lad, not much over twenty, and he was putting on a damned good show of cheering us up. This I think shook me up more than anything after we left him. But back to his story as I gleaned it from him.

"You were all on that march in all that cold and snow?" We nodded dumbly to his query. "Well my pal and I came across one of our lads whimpering in a deep snowdrift one of those dark nights. This lad was suffering from frostbite, so I tried and tried to rub the frostbite out with that frozen snow. Worked on him for hours, it must have been. So I finally landed here with frozen feet and hands myself."

No explanation how he got to the hospital, how he must have suffered, and I'll bet without a whimper, all those weeks of tortuous stumbling with feet that were not really feet and hands that were blobs of frozen flesh.

We took his home address and gave it to a wounded American air-officer who was flying home that day. And said our goodbyes the best way we could. Believe me it was hard to say goodbye to him, for the doctor had told us that next day an operation would leave the lad with leg stumps, and stumps where hands had been. "And I do not know for sure if that will stop the gangrene's progress," the doctor said sadly.

We left feeling like criminals. Here we were hale and hearty, albeit hungry, because we had looked after Number One. Ourselves. While there in that room lay a brave lad who'd taken time off on that hellish march of 1945 to give what help he could to another soldier. That my friends is what sacrifice is all about. Like it says in John's Gospel: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

We who call ourselves Christians, either in or out of churches, would we be prepared to do as much? Or, does it mean anything to us at all?

Come cry with me

If you have questions about life in general or sex in particular, write Ann Napier, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons.

Dear Ann: I'm a young married woman and my husband and I are financially comfortable. After being out of sorts with each other off and on the first two years, we are now on a good plateau in our marriage. During the "rocky" period I had an affair with a musician. It was exciting at the time but soon faded. My question is shall I tell my husband and ruin the space we're now in?

Torn
Dear Ann: If you didn't tell him then, why tell him now? It's in the past and I can't see what can be gained by true confessions, but to relieve your guilty feelings and lay the misery on your partner. I think it best to forget it. Make it up to him with little attentions and think how you'd feel later - before you act so rashly again. The past is gone forever. The future is yet to come. The only reality is now. Make it good.

Dear Ann: This attractive friend of whom I am very fond. Lately her conversation is so concerned with her boy friend's ideas and opinions such as "Bill says this is so," "Bill says do it this way and that way" and "Bill says on and on." How can I tell her I like her opinions and ideas?

Disgruntled
Dear Disgruntled: That's a familiar attitude of the insecure person. They feel what they have to say does not have as much impact as quoting their partner. Many married women do this - what the husband says is quoted, what system he uses is the best. It reflects lack of confidence and a "kiss-up" attitude. Women's Lib would frown on this. There's little you can do. She would hate criticism so grin and bear it. She may get tired of being an echo.

Winner

A Gibsons student was among the scholarship winners announced at the convocation ceremonies of the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C. held in Vancouver on Saturday, October 22nd.

R. Bruce Cranston of Marlene Road was awarded a \$200 Public Practice scholarship by the association as the student achieving the highest examination mark in Auditing.

Mr. Cranston is employed by Canadian Forest Products in Port Mellon.

The association gives Public Practice Awards each year to students who obtain the highest examination mark in Taxation and Auditing.

CGA certification requires five years of study. There are 2,550 students enrolled in this program in B.C.

The convocation ceremonies marked graduation for 117 students.

Halloween was very much in evidence on October 31st when Mrs. Bessie Rowberry brought the traditional pumpkin, table covers and jelly beans. The local school students had the walls decorated for their evening celebration which gave the spooky atmosphere it required. The challenge to provide the last line for the recent Limerick brought no entries. Have we no poets to claim the title of Poet Laureate of the Elphinstone New Horizons? We regret that Bessie Clark and Grace Cummings are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Do not let the renovations at the community hall deter you from attending. We all look forward to the day when the "last spike" is driven and things get back to normal.

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Horizons group. We will certainly miss her when she takes off, but we know she will meet a new family of friends wherever she goes.

On October 24th the meeting opened with slides showing the collapse of the Second Narrows Bridge about 1956 taken by Mr. Jack James. These were followed by scenes from the Rogers Pass: Lake Louise; Johnsons Canyon and the Banff-Jasper Highway taken by Tom Walton. The following evening we had our Bingo game made possible by the Elphinstone Recreation Association. The proceeds go towards continuing our service to the seniors in this area. Our special thanks to Mr. Chuck Barnes; Dave Marshall; and Bill Grose who look charge of the floor operations, and to Mrs. Lil Flumerfelt and Mrs. Hazel Skyles for their valuable guidance with the refreshments. Among the winners were Mrs. Peg Marshall and our treasurer Mr. Harry Gregory. Congratulations!

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Licence loss protest

The recurring issue of the utilization of the old Pazco Fibreglass building in Gibsons was up before the village council again at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, November 8th. A few months ago Mark Ranniger and Lawrence Jones were given permission to utilize the premises for a boat repair business and Larry Girard

zoning regulations?" inquired the alderman.

Alderman Ted Hume seemed the most adamantly opposed to the endeavours at the old fibreglass place. "The permit was issued on a pro-tem basis. It hasn't worked out," he said.

Local man, Jack Warne, speaking on behalf of the petitioners,



Larry Girard and Dave Kydd are shown at work in the old Pazco fibreglass building.

and sculptor Dave Kydd were given permission to make use of the other part of the building to make Girard's Gibsons All-Nighter stoves. At the time council said that they were anxious to allow owner of the building, Brian Pazdzerski, opportunity to realize some revenue from his property. Kydd and Girard agreed with council subsequently that they would take steps to soundproof their workshop so that noise of their grinding of metal would not disturb the neighbours. Accordingly they gyp-rocked the walls in several layers for soundproofing and fire protection.

Last week council lifted the business licences of the two businesses because of public complaints they claim to have received. So far the Coast News has only been able to locate two sources of complaint and one of those concerns the use of the lane leading to the building by a half-ton truck.

In response to the petitions against the loss of the business licences, Alderman Metzler said "We couldn't rezone it to Marine as we had wished because the property wasn't large enough." Girard pointed out that there are virtually no businesses anywhere on the Sunshine Coast which have 20 thousand square feet of space, as the council apparently was requiring in this case.

Alderman Metcalfe said that the council was in favour of creating local employment and hoped to see the area rezoned either for marine or other zoning. "We gave a permit for the boat repair works and then expanded it to include the Gibsons All-Nighter Stoves, but we have had public complaints against the rezoning. How can we in our hearts justify putting aside our

said, "Laws are made for people. Non-conforming use is common throughout the Sunshine Coast." Mayor Larry Labonte said that the zoning for the property had somehow been lost but pointed out that the building had been used for commercial purposes for the past twenty-eight years. The impasse at Tuesday night's meeting was broken by Alderman Metzler's suggestion that a thirty-day extension should be allowed so that the situation could be looked at again.

In other council businesses, it was learned that the application of Wendy-Lou Milner to be allowed to operate a crafts store in the little building on the west side of School Road directly behind Simpson Sears had been turned down. The explanation given by council was the area in some months time was scheduled to be 'upgraded for a parking lot'. Council did seem to look with favour, however, upon a request from Suncoast Dispatchers to be allowed to use the Dogwood Cafe as a late-night waiting-room facility and asked the manager, Neil McLardy to submit a request in writing.

Meetings

May we remind readers of the Coast News of the all-candidates meetings which are definitely scheduled for this week. Tuesday, November 8th, the Sechelt Teachers' Association will host a meeting of all school board candidates in the school cafeteria at Elphinstone at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, November 9th, the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce hosts a meeting of all the candidates running for seats in the Gibsons Village Council. This meeting will be held at the Legion Hall in Gibsons at 7:30 p.m.

Black Eyes plan stirs local interest

In the November 1st issue of the Coast News it was reported that Alec Hamilton, captain of the Black Eyes had expressed an interest in building the Black Eyes II somewhere in the Gibsons area.

The idea has fired up considerable interest in the community amongst locals with an eye for the future.

One idea which has been circulating in the past week is that since the marina has been shelved, the municipality has holdings in Gibsons Bay which will lie dormant, possibly for several years. Why not put the land to use in what could be a major attraction for the area as well as providing employment for some twenty people?

An area which seems to fit the bill is the land adjacent to the boat launching ramp at Prowse Road. Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 are on the waterfront, with lots 44 and 45 directly behind. This would be an ideal spot and it is hoped that the municipality will give some thought to the idea of leasing it to Black Eyes Ltd.

A meeting will be held at the Gibsons Legion on November 18th and 19th where the public will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the project.

Buffet lunch

Want a change of atmosphere? Come and join us, the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary ladies, at the United Church Hall on November 18th from 11:30 until 2:00

p.m. for our annual Aloha Buffet. We just know you won't be disappointed with a menu like sweet and sour sausages with rice, baked salmon, home-made pies, tea, coffee, etc. all for only \$3.50 per person.

being in favour of preserving the identity of the Municipal Government in Sechelt and against Regional amalgamation.

Hall

*Continued from Page One munity began with the leasing of a summer cottage for three months annually from 1963 to 1969. The Halls purchased their present property in West Sechelt in 1969 and took up permanent residency in 1973.

"Since moving to Sechelt," says Hall, "my goal has been to enter the develop-design-construct field and to use my remaining energy to bolster labour-intensive secondary industry for the Sunshine Coast." He feels that these efforts have been seriously hampered by a cash shortage and by government red tape but says that he is slowly converting his Vancouver interests to the Sechelt area, "our final resting place". "Commencing in January, 1978," says Hall, "my business time and interests will majorly be on the Sunshine Coast."

On local government, Hall says that he would see the Community Plans as a guide of the people's wishes - not as a law to control their wishes and ambitions; he would preserve and enhance the simplicity of our surroundings by a controlled growth programme; he would pressure Victoria to give this area the necessary service assistance to create employment. Hall goes on record, also, as

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Trainor

*Continued from Page One ties to organize many community type activities and also had a depth of experience in the preparation of financial reports in his role of Finance Officer in the Directorate of Financial Management.

At the present time he is the treasurer of the Navy League and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109. He is also the treasurer of Ian Morrow and Co. Ltd., a company of marine consultants.

On local issues of the moment, Trainor says that he is for the retention by the village of Gibsons of their own water system. "I believe in co-operation in all ways. Water can flow north and south but to relinquish control is simply not necessary," he says. Trainor also feels that the proposed new marina for Gibsons Harbour whose imminence was recently postponed should not be "put on the back burner" but should be pursued. He feels that the future of the area should

be one of normal growth rather than mushroom growth.

Trainor expresses strong interest in old age pensioners and in young people and particularly stresses the desirability of a "youth and activity" centre. Generally he stresses the need for a close relationship between local government and the people and says that during his years of employment with the Napean township he enjoyed the closest co-operation with the community.

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SPORTS



A loose ball is pursued in a recent rugby game between Howe Sound High School and Chateaux Secondary. Howe Sound won the close game by a score of 10-9.

Strikes



by Bud Mulcaster

Two weeks ago the Classic League was asleep as far as 300 games were concerned with none rolled. But as I always say, skill will tell in the long run and last week the alarm rang and we had six 300's rolled. Freeman Reynolds was tops with a 367 hit single and 1118 for four and Gwen Edmonds right behind with a 341 single and 1115 for a four game total. Henry Hinz rolled a 351 game. Bonnie McConnell a 326

game. Larry Braun a 320 game and Ken Skytte a 310 game. Renewed my faith in the Classic League.

Freeman also squeaked a 307 single in the Ball & Chain league and Ken Skytte finished the week in the Legion League with a nice 336 single. Nora Solinsky was tops in the Coffee League with a 718, triple and lucky Bruce Gamble had a 715 triple in the Phunastique League and took three pots. The first pot by one pin and the third pot by 2 pins. A pot for the uninitiated is money!

Good games in all leagues.

Highest Games: Classic: Bonnie McConnell 326-957, Ken Skytte 310-965, Henry Hinz 351-990, Larry Braun 320-1067, Gwen Edmonds 341-1115, Freeman Reynolds 367-1118. **Tuesday Coffee:** Lesley Bailey 281-633, Sandy Lemky 263-691, Nora Solinsky 268-718. **Swingers:** Celia Nuotio 226-512, Alice Smith 206-531, Jean Wyngaert 212-592, Art Smith 261-655, Hugh Inglis 281-689. **Gibsons 'A':** Pam Spence 298-647, Mary Braun 250-663, Paddy Richardson 283-703, Harold Allen 235-637. **Wednesday Coffee:** Darlene Maxfield 267-638, June Frandsen 267-640, Carole Skytte 269-656. **Ball & Chain:** Barb Williams 218-586, Gary Tourigny 288-691, Glen Williams 241-698, Ken Skytte 245-705, Freeman Rey-

Soccer

BY BARNIBUS & CO.
?Rugby or Soccer?

The Elphinstone Wanderers defeated a chippy Sud American team 2-1 this Sunday in Mainland soccer action. Graham Chapman scored the Wanderers' first goal on a penalty shot early in the game after he was pulled down on a breakaway. The referee lost control of the game, which looked more like the last Gibsons rugby battle than your everyday soccer game. Five yellow cards and one red card were handed out before the final whistle.

The best goal of the year was scored on a diving header by Ken Bland on a superb cross by Duncan Campbell. Bland played his best game of the year. Other players that stood out were Duncan Campbell and "the mouth", Dan Baker.

This weekend the Wanderers play their first game in Provincial cup action. Last year, the home team made it through several rounds before they met 1st Division Vancouver Pegasus at Empire Stadium. Until half time the Wanderers gave the Pegasus team a bad time, as they opened the scoring on a brilliant shot by left winger Steve Miles and held the Vancouver team at bay. Meanwhile, in other soccer action, the Wanderers' Juvenile team continued winning as they dropped West Van Royals 2-1 on a rain soaked muddy pitch.

Corry Mottishaw and Robbie Jonas scored for the Juveniles early in the first half. Right half, Mark Jacobs and right fullback, Mark Boothroyd were outstanding on defense while the whole forward line shone on offense.

Coach, Doug Elson, commended the team as being great "mudders".

So far, the Juveniles have four wins, one loss and one tie. Their next game is at Langdale this Sunday at 1200 P.M.

nolds 307-730. Phunastique: Hazel Skytte 239-694, Vic Marteddu 254-643, Bruce Gamble 255-715. **Legion:** Carole Skytte 216-629, Doug Enovldson 265-650, Lorne Christie 223-650, Ken Skytte 336-686. **Y.B.C. Bantams (2):** Debbie Turner 136-235, Arlene Mulcaster 138-271, Danny Hurren 142-283, Andy Solinsky 152-298. **Juniors (3):** Lorian Horsman 199-515, Carmella delos Santos 200-522, Darin Macey 224-577, Glen Hanchar 220-583.

These are the Gales



by Ed Lands

ROY McBRIEN

With perhaps the quickest shot release around, Roy McBrien's first love is scoring goals. To put "the move" on an opponent, especially the goalie, creates the thrill insurmountable.

I happened upon Roy the day his dad, Roy Sr., arrived for a few days' visit from Toronto. So Roy Jr. suggested we go over and meet his father. It wasn't long before Roy Sr. filled in the gaps while Roy (who is 25) talked about his hockey career. For example the fact that during his dozen odd years playing in the Richmond Hill organization near Toronto, Roy was selected to the all star team each and every year. Well, that's the sort of thing parents are likely to add when proud, modest hockey-player sons want those sort of details played down.

It seems McBrien and hockey went through a six year separation upon completion of his one and only junior year with the Richmond Hill Rams, an Ontario Junior B club. During that last single season someone in the Toronto Marlborough's organization saw the naturally gifted McBrien who was given a three-game tryout. When he failed to make the Marlboroughs, he left hockey.

And so after all hockey it was

no hockey, until he came to the Sunshine Coast, heard about a team from Roberts Creek, and, not knowing himself whether or not he could make the grade, went on to win the scoring championship while his Roberts Creek team mates enjoyed championship status as well.

"It was the biggest personal thrill to know I could come back from so many years away from the game." At 5' 11", the 165 lb. right winger likes the slot position while in the attacking zone, but also greatly appreciates the importance of defensive play. For the first time Roy is a team player, going both ways, there being no one star on the team.

"The Gales' coaching staff has taught me the value of team effort. Never before have I been playing as part of a team. I was always an individual on a team."

A resident of the Gibsons area for three years now, Roy sees the people as being an integral reason for choosing the Sunshine Coast for his home. He also appreciates the rural lifestyle which allows him time to do the thing he likes best, scoring goals. Roy also enjoys the odd game of billiards or golf. His friendly Doberman Pinscher, Chimo, is a constant companion. Roy's interests go beyond the hockey rink to a place where he sees himself dealing with young people. With sports as a common background, Roy's previous experience gives him the self-confidence to want to be educated in a field concentrated in human relations and he welcomes the challenge just as he awaits stronger hockey competition this season with the Gales.

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Gales win easily again

by Ed Lands

In a game that started out evenly matched the Peninsula Gales completely outclassed the visiting Vancouver-Hastings Sr. Reps, 9-2, at the Sunshine Coast Arena on Saturday night.

Once again the Gales were victimized early in the opening period, being scored upon at the 1:58 mark by Vancouver's Perry Wray on a pass by Jim Bennett. The Gales' Doug Kennedy, playing on a new line with Roy McBrien on the right side and Dave Mewhort playing left wing, notched the equalizer at 6:32 in the first stanza on a pass from McBrien. That's how the score stood after 20 minutes.

Rick Ion, playing back on defense this game, put the Gales ahead at the 6:21 mark of the second period. Stu Orpen, playing a fine game defensively, added another tally before Ion picked up his second of the night and the eventual winner on a fine pass from Robbie Williams who is generally known for his defensive role on left wing, along with Sean Van Strepen at centre. Both Williams and Van Strepen proved their worth, killing off 10 penalties, as compared to Vancouver's 4 misdeameans.

Perry Wray rounded out second period scoring at 4:2 when he beat Gales' goalie Darcy Blake on one of the few testy shots aimed at the bearded netminder all night.

In the third period, action belonged to the Gales. McBrien put one behind Vancouver goalie Ben Polson at the 5:58 second mark on a pass from Mike Sutherland whose relentless rushes and subsequent cannoning slap shots kept the Vancouver side off balance all night.

Ion picked up his third point of the night when he set up Butch Rogers in the 7th minute of play, then Mewhort, parked beside the left goal post, tucked in a puck coming off the end boards, Kennedy being credited with the assist.

Rick Hackinen proved persistence pays off at the 9:11 mark from Randy Legge. Hackinen's powerful skating enables him

to be on the puck most of the times, an attribute any coach looks upon favourably. With Bobby Dixon on the left wing and centreman Rogers completing this young line, Hackinen and co-horts are likely to check the opposition into submission.

Rick Ion completed the scoring at 14:06 when Jim Gray, whose strained right knee didn't stop him from playing an excellent forechecking game, slid a tidy pass over to Ion for his third goal of the game. Ion's first star selection was not without merit.

Goalie Blake and Vancouver's Wray, were 2nd and 3rd stars respectively on a night when many Gales were shining brightly.

Jockstrapparily Speaking: It's very nice and all that to see the Gales with a perfect record in the win-loss column, but it would be prudent to keep in mind the calibre and organization of the opposition up to date. This past weekend's visitors, Vancouver-Hastings Sr. Reps., is a team just brought together this past week. To be sure this team possesses talented hockey players which only makes the Gales organization that much more impressive. One-sided games just make for dull entertainment after too long.

The goaltending duo of Darcy Blake and Sam Casey have been rather miserly thus far. In 6 games they have allowed but nine goals. A strong defensive corp certainly helps. Messers Orpen, Sutherland, Ion, Legge and young Bruce Gibb deserve much credit for the low goals against average.

Dave Mewhort sat out last weekend's Sunday afternoon game due to bruised ribs he suffered on the very first shift of Saturday night's game.

Bob Blake received a further two-game suspension following last Saturday's game misconduct and one game suspension. The sentence was handed down by coach Bill Rayment. It seems he wants to make an example for the team. I guess Bob will have to get rid of his habit of gesturing to the referee with his stick when he gets penalized.

Gales opponents flee

by Ed Lands

Much to the dismay of Peninsula Gales Hockey club management, players and their fans, the game scheduled for Sunday Nov. 6th was cancelled. The reason given this reporter by Manager Randy Rayment was solely because the Vancouver Hastings Senior Reps left the Sunshine Coast for Vancouver one hour before the 2 p.m. starting time.

In addition to loss in gate receipts and program sales the Gales, under prearranged agreement with the Vancouver club, are responsible for bills incurred

at the Beachcomber Inn where the Reps stayed overnight.

Player Rick Ion stated it was the most childish thing he's witnessed in 18 years of hockey.

His teammate Dave Mewhort said, "It's plain unsportsmanlike. They knew they were out classed and they didn't want to be humiliated again. They used the excuse that last night's game was chippy to bow out gracefully."

In the opinion of this reporter the game played Saturday night was the Gales' best performance at home. The Vancouver team showed they could skate with the Gales through two periods, which under normal circumstances would encourage the return match. I guess the Reps had troubles sleeping and were too tired to give it their all, which is at least what would have been required to make a game of it.

In future all opposing teams will be either A.A.H.A. or C.A.H.A. sanctioned teams which means conduct similar to the Reps would mean fines and suspension.

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Supports a full and open examination of the Gibsons Water System issue to ensure our interests are protected.

Supports controlled growth within the Village.

Supports a well planned Marina project and development of the waterfront area with Federal and Provincial Government assistance.

Supports outlets for youth activities.

Supports improved communication with Regional Government.



SPECIAL OFFER for readers of COAST NEWS

In cooperation with this newspaper the Vancouver Public Aquarium extends a special invitation to come to Stanley Park this month to see the thousands of colourful fishes, seals, sharks, reptiles, Arctic White Whales, killer whales, etc. at a reduced rate.

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Wrist Wrestlers Meeting

The Sunshine Wrist Wrestling Association will hold their 1st monthly meeting at the Cedars Inn, Gibsons, Thursday, November 10th, 7:00 p.m.

- ★ New members and interested public - especially feather-weight and heavyweight classes invited to attend.
- ★ Lady contenders welcome
- ★ There will be a discussion of rules, techniques and exercises. A referee will be present.

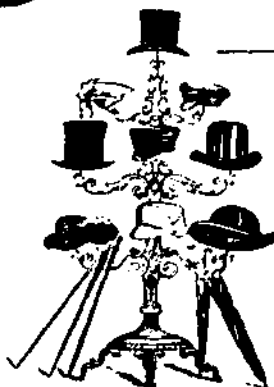
Come and see championship contenders as seen on ABC-TV.

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A rider prepares to hit the creek in the recent moto-cross meet near Lytton.

Coast Stokers

by Dennis Gray

When asked to explain the difference between Trials and Moto-cross I have a much-used stock answer. Trials requires skill and dedication; Moto-cross requires bad manners. This was further established in my mind last Sunday on a day that started about 9:00 a.m., seven miles back in the mountains behind Lytton. With three dozen or so riders, huddled around in the cold wind getting instructions on the Canada Pacific Trials Association competition that was about to begin. From that point on things went downhill, (uphill but downhill) for an old bad mannered moto-crosser, as the course followed a circuit through tight-treed obstacles, over fallen logs and

steep hills; through foliage, moss covered rocks and ending in a deep creek; which was where I ended up. Like most B.C. trials there were few spectators (not few enough when I sat down in that cold creek).

Of six local riders, three rode well enough to trophy. Though it didn't rain during the trials event, a rain the night before made most sections more difficult. Which in return made winning much more rewarding for Eric Stenberg of Powell River who took 2nd Junior, Evan Gray of Coast Cycle who took 2nd Senior and his brother Mark who captured 1st Expert. Tony Evans of Sechelt missed a trophy in the Junior class only by a slim margin.

On the rocks

by Pat Edwards

At the regular monthly executive meeting last week, the date of the general meeting was set for Tuesday, November 29 at 8 p.m. Members are requested to keep this date open as there are a number of issues upon which your executive would like your direction.

Bonspiel chairman Maurice Pearson reports that there are still a few openings for the men's open 'spiel on November 26th, 27th and 28th. There are some fabulous prizes and trophies up for grabs, so phone Maurice or register at the rink before the closing date on Nov. 10th.

Drawmaster Larry Boyd is pleased with the turn out of curlers, with 12 more rinks than last year competing in league play. There are still a few openings on Monday and Tuesday nights, and it isn't too late to register. Anyone on the Sun-

shine Coast is welcome, whether or not you have curled before. We are a young club with many beginners every year - so come out and meet some of the friendliest people on the coast!

Once again, don't forget the general meeting on November 29th. Important rule changes will be discussed at that time.

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Elphinstone girls volleyball team prepares for Provincial Championships played here

This is a team that has played together in the most part for almost five years. Most of the players are in grade twelve, in fact only two girls will be returning next year.

The team has played well over the years; as juniors they won their own tournament two years running. Last year, the team, with all except one in the first year of senior play, finished fourth at the B.C. Championships in Qualicum Beach.

This year, as host team, they automatically qualified for the provincial finals November 17th, 18th and 19th. But they have played well - first in the Vancouver Technical School Tournament, out of five teams, and first in the U.B.C. Tournament out of 35 teams.

Ten players make up the team:

Colleen Hoops: Co-captain of the team, she is 17 and one of the shortest players on a team that is generally quite short - 5' 1". Colleen is a sparkplug on the team, leading by her hustling example. She is a setter and has played volleyball on school teams over the last five years, since grade 8. She has probably the highest vertical jump of any of the team and is an excellent hitter. In addition Colleen is an A student and does well in Math and Science. Colleen had her start in volleyball with the Beachcombers.

Laura Campbell: Co-captain in her second and final year of senior volleyball. Laura is in grade 12, is 17 years old and 5' 7" and the best hitter on the team. Over the past summer Laura attended volleyball camp at Williams Lake and in the last month has learned to really hammer the ball. At the UBC Tournament she was selected a member of the all star team and was named most valuable player for the tournament. By her leadership and enthusiasm on the floor, Laura is the sparkplug of the team. Laura too had her start on the Beachcombers volleyball team with Ian Jacob.

Deanna Paul: Another Hopkins Landing player is in her 2nd year

of senior volleyball. Deanna is 16 in grade 12 and is 5' 2" in height. "Dee" as everybody calls her, has a super attitude. She works harder than anyone else in practice and her playing has improved steadily over the year. Dee is an especially good defensive player and often comes through with a surprisingly hard spike. Dee, too, spent part of the summer at volleyball camp and as well is a product of the Beachcombers volleyball team.

Lorna Boyd: The tallest of the players at 5' 9", Lorna is in grade 12, and 17 years old. Lorna is a good hitter - spiker to those of you who don't know what hitter means. As well she has excellent defensive skills. Lorna came into her own during the B.C.'s last year. She too spent part of the summer at volleyball camp and has developed a hammering spike. Lorna has been with the girls since grade 8 and rumor has it that she plays volleyball in her backyard all year round.

Maureen Forsyth: One of two "rookies" on the team and a very valuable player. Maureen is in grade 11, 5' 5" and is 16 years old. In our system Maureen is a setter, subbing in for Ingrid or Colleen. She is a good hitter with good volleyball skills in serving and defence. Maureen is a product of the Beachcombers volleyball team and this will be her first trip to the B.C. Championships.

Sigrid Petersen: Grade 12, 5' 3", 17 years old and probably the most consistent player over the past two years. Sigrid started volleyball in grade 7 on the Beachcomber team and joined the senior team in grade 10. "Siggy", as she is known to the rest of the team, is a good spiker and an excellent defensive player. Sigrid is also a consistent server and rarely puts the ball into the net.

Ingrid Petersen: Twin No. 2. She too is in grade 12, 17 years of age and 5' 1". Ingrid followed the same route as her twin

through Beachcombers volleyball to the senior team. Ingrid is a setter in our system which utilizes two setters. She is one of the best servers on the team and consistently keeps the ball in play. Ingrid too spent part of the summer in volleyball camp at Williams Lake.

Becky McKinnon: Grade 12, 17 years old and 5' 6" Becky is the shy one on the team. Becky has played with these girls since grade 8. She has excellent defensive skills and also taps in a spike or two per game. Becky is the other half of the Boyd or McKinnon duo who practise volleyball year round out Veteran Rd. way. You'll also find Becky at Yoshis' on the weekend.

Denise Hart: 16 years old, 5' 6" and in grade 11, she is the other rookie on the squad. Denise has a lot of promise - an excellent vertical jump and a good spike, the future looks good for Denise. One of the biggest requirements for a good hitter is to have the ability to jump and Denise does this as well as any other player on the squad. In addition she is one of the most cheerful characters on a team full of characters.

Lynne Wheeler: Last, but certainly not least, another old timer who started with the Beachcombers. Lynne is in grade 12, 17 years of age and about 5' 5". Lynne has a lot of hustle and desire and of all the players has most improved her skills in setting and spiking. Lynne has played with the girls since grade 8 and this is her second trip to the B.C.'s. Lynne's chatter and get-up-and-go provides a spark when the players are flat.

The B.C. Finals are on November 17, 18, and 19. Elphie's games are as follows:

Thursday 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
3:30, 5:30 and 7:30.

Saturday 10:30 and 1:30.
And then the semi-finals at 3:30 and the finals at 7:30.



Mayor Harold Nelson has been returned to office by acclamation in Sechelt. School trustees Dombrowski, Rotiluff, and Spiekermann have also been so returned.

The Elphinstone Raiders played to a 4-2 win against the Sechelt Redskins on Sunday in a fast-moving game at Sechelt Reserve. The forward line again proved to be a strong unit with two goals coming from Ted Leaver and Bill Sneddon and Dave Davies each picking up one. In the second half the Raiders had the wind against them, putting more pressure on the defence, which proved capable of holding the Redskins out.

This was the Raiders' first game under new coach Bob Jones-Parry. Kurt Scharf is now the assistant coach, who also plays with the team. Next game is at noon Saturday, November 12 against the Pender Harbour Bananas at the Langdale Field.

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Reference: Point Atkinson

Tue. Nov. 8	Thur. Nov. 10	Sat. Nov. 12
0300 12.4	0450 14.3	0640 15.4
0840 8.2	1020 9.1	1155 9.8
1430 14.5	1545 14.8	1700 14.8
2125 4.7	2250 2.4	

Wed. Nov. 9	Fri. Nov. 11	Sun. Nov. 13
0405 13.4	0545 14.9	0010 1.3
0925 8.7	1115 9.5	0720 15.6
1510 14.6	1630 14.9	1245 10.0
2210 3.4	2330 1.7	1750 14.4

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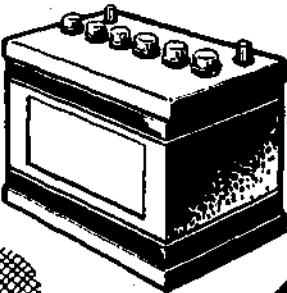
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BACKGROUND:

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Duncan Sim - Al Lloyd

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Anti-freeze \$5.95 gal.
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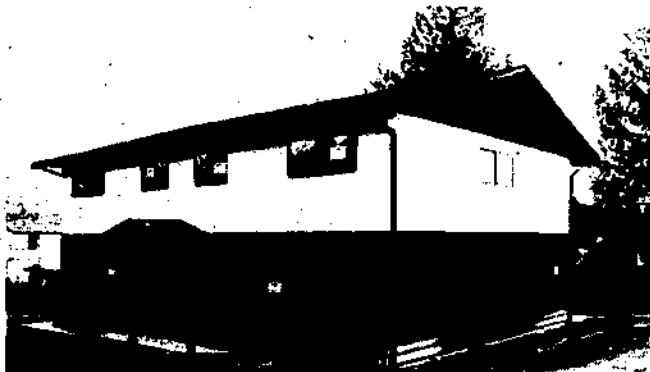
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Young male orange coloured cat
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area. 886-7642. #45

Very friendly male cat, dark grey
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Doberman Pinscher CKC regis-
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22 acres of pasture. Within easy
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\$350. per mo.

Furnished Bachelor Suite
Fully modernized, private en-
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TUWANEK: Lovely two bedroom Gothic
style home. Could be year round or sum-
mer residence. Thermo pane windows.
Large livingroom, with sundeck overlooking
Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public
beach across the road. This home is one
of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area.
Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell.
F.P. \$36,500.

GOWER POINT ROAD: In the heart of
Gibsons one block from shopping &
Post Office. Three bedroom home on
concrete block foundation. Has acorn
fireplace giving a cozy atmosphere to
the living room. Nice & bright with many
large windows. A good starter or re-
tirement home. F.P. \$33,000.

CEMETERY ROAD: Imagine 6 acres
plus a modern 6 yr old home in rural
Gibsons. The home has 3 bedrooms on
the main floor. Full unfinished base-
ment. 2 fireplaces, carport. This is an
exceptionally good buy considering the
lovely 6 acres of property. F.P. \$59,500.

NORTH ROAD: Fantastic Potential
Here! 4 1/2 acres level, mostly cleared
property. A truly lovely double wide
24'x80'x140 sq ft luxurious trailer.
Many extras such as a built-in wet bar,
family room, huge square bathtub in
ensuite off master bedroom and walk-in
closet. All this plus a three bed-
room house with acorn fireplace. Presen-
tly rented for \$200 per month. Make
appointment to see this today. F.P. \$75,000.

FIRCREST PLACE: Brand new 3 bed-
room home in quiet residential area. One
mile from schools and shopping. Large
open living room with fireplace. The full
basement is unfinished with roughed in
wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance
to 4-piece bathroom from the master
bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for
your landscaping touch. F.P. \$48,000.

TRAIL BAY: Cozy older type home on
leased waterfront property. Situated in
a peaceful and quiet area with a safe,
sandy beach, beautiful view and desir-
able southwesterly exposure. Large lot
with level landscaped grounds around the
home and a nicely treed bank to the rear.
Asking only \$15,000.

GIBSONS: Brand new approximately
1300 sq ft quality built house with full
basement. Large sundeck with aluminum
railing. Built in bookcase planter. Heat-
lator fireplace. Large kitchen with lots
of cupboards. Master bedroom has en-
suite and his and hers full double closets.
Nested at the foot of the bluff on quiet
street with view. F.P. \$68,000.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq ft
home in good area. Close to schools,
shopping centre etc. Large 22x12 liv-
ing room with a view. Two bedrooms
large kitchen, utility room and dining
area make this a very liveable home and
with a little bit of work, could be quite
lovely. NOTE! The down payment is
only \$3,500. Owner says sell! Price
slashed! F.P. \$31,000.

PRATT ROAD: Comfortable three bed-
room home in excellent condition.
Situated on choice 10 acre parcel of land
half of which has been cleared. Ideal
place for horses, poultry or hobby farm-
ing. Also good holding property. Very
affordable. F.P. \$78,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD:
Beautiful view across Georgia Strait to
Vancouver Island. This landscaped 1/2
acre lot provides everything you could ask
for in a piece of property, size, seclusion
and view. The main house is a four year
old two bedroom home on concrete slab.
Large walk-in closet in the master bed-
room. An excellent family home. Plus
a 500 sq ft one bedroom cottage with
rental value of \$125 to \$150 per month.
Includes double garage, metal storage
shed on slab and two sets of kitchen ap-
pliances. F.P. \$37,900.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or
retirement home situated on a fabulous
view lot overlooking Keats Island. This
home can be purchased with a low down
payment and easy monthly installments.
F.P. \$34,900.

LOTS

UF. LANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal
recreational lot in beautifully wooded
and park like area. Zoned for trailers.
This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the
Lamb Islands. F.P. \$8,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides
this property diagonally down the centre.
Develop both sides of the road. Try all
offers. 5 acres. F.P. \$30,000.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay
and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet
and private lot on the bluff. Start build-
ing your Dream Home right away on the
expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 96
uniquely shaped lot. Low down payment.
Easy terms. F.P. \$13,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off
Cheryl Ann Park. Beautifully cleared and
level building site hidden from the road
by many large trees. Easy access to an
exceptional beach. 70'x100' and priced
for immediate sale. F.P. \$12,900.

HILLCREST ROAD: Only \$3,000 down!
Balance by Agreement for Sale will pur-
chase one of these. Beautiful view at
the end of a quiet cul de sac. All
underground services so there is nothing
to mar the view. These lots are cleared
and ready to build on. The ravine in front
will ensure your privacy. These lots re-
present excellent value. Priced from
\$13,900 to \$16,900.

SCHOOL & WYNGAERT ROADS: Only
6 of these duplex zoned lots left. Beauti-
ful view properties overlooking the Bay.
Close to schools and shopping. All lots
perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/
down duplex construction. SPECIALLY
PRICED NOW! Only 1 will be sold at
\$14,500 and only 1 at \$15,500. Act Now!

LEEK ROAD: Lovely approx. 1/2 acre lot
in Roberts Creek. Some water view and
plenty of potential. This 70'x275'
property is in a quiet residential area and
only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons.
F.P. \$12,500.

ASK ABOUT OUR STEREO RENTALS

CALL
886-9733**KERN ELECTRONICS**
in the Uptown Plaza
(next to Andy's Drive In)OPEN 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday - SaturdayRENT COLOR
— No Deposit
— 3 Month Min.**Century 21**885-3271
New location:
Wharf Road, Sechelt**GIBSONS — NEW NEW NEW** — Located on Chaster Rd., close to the new school, this 3 bedroom ranch style attractive well constructed home is a must to see! On your shopping list for homes, brick fireplace in large living room, quality carpets throughout, large carport. The price is right! \$42,900. Jim Wood 885-2571.**SELMA PARK — BARGAIN! WHY PAY RENT!** Three bedrooms with 1/2 basement, fireplace in cosy living room, sewing room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, W/W carpets throughout, garage plus garden shed. Owner will consider offers on this I.R. lease land home. Asking \$13,500. Jim Wood 885-2571.**SANDY HOOK ROAD — ACREAGE** — Excellent mobile home with improvements, on large concrete pad, very large garage with workshop area, vegetable garden. This desirable 2.8 acres of parklike property has subdivision possibilities or develop your own country estate. Price \$39,900. Jim Wood 885-2571.**SECHLT — MEDUSA STREET** — 3 bedroom solid construction, Franklin fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen, close to the park and all amenities. Owner wants action so try your offer on the asking price of \$39,900. Jim Wood 885-2571.**SELMA PARK SUMMER HOME WINTERIZED** — Can be year round residence. Park basement, A.O. heat, stove & fridge stays. View property. \$19,500 offers. Ed Baker 885-2641.**RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES** — Well treed for seclusion. 125 x 200. Trailers allowed. Power & water. \$11,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.**BAYVIEW VIEW LOT**, 103 x 200. Serviced. Good building site. \$17,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.**MOBILE HOME SITE** — Half acre treed lot with water and hydro on Cooper Rd. Only \$10,000. Chuck Downman 885-9374.**SPECULATORS' SPECIAL** — older house needs fixing up on a corner double lot. City water and access to beach. Asking \$22,900. Chuck Downman 885-9374.**AGENTS FOR WELCOME WOODS DEVELOPMENT**. 1/2 acre treed lots - as low as \$8,500.**Century West Real Estate Ltd.** 885-3271
Every Office Independently Owned and Operated

For Rent

2 bdrm waterfront home, fireplace, elect. stove, heat. Roberts Creek. \$185. per mo. Call 886-2113. #49

New large 3 bdrm deluxe suite, sliding glass doors opening onto deck. Drapes, stove & fridge included. Rent: \$350. per mo. Will deduct \$100 off rent for caretaker services until March 31st. No work involved - just keep a general eye on the place. Not suitable for small children or pets. Rural area. For info: 886-9352. #45

Waterfront, Granthams, furnished, two bedroom suite, heat incl. no pets. \$200. per month. 886-2555. #45

Bachelor suite, furnished, at Granthams Landing. \$110. per mo. 886-2555. #45

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-7836 tfn

Large 3 bdrm. duplex, W/W carpets, newly decorated, Hwy 101, Roberts Creek. \$250. per mo. Eves: 885-5305. #46

For Rent

2 bdrm furnished trailer, near waterfront. Sorry, no dogs. 886-2887 or 886-9033. t.f.n.

Room & Board available at Bonnie-Brook Lodge. Meals & services incl. laundry.

Private room. 886-9033. Gower Point ocean beach esp. lanade.

Two bedroom home, clean, furnished. \$175.00 per mo. Phone 883-2321. #47

Boats

18' K & C 120 OMC drive full top \$4,400. 883-2266. #45

1975 85 Merc. long shaft, brand new, just re-built. Bills to show. \$1,700. 886-9067. #45

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C. Coastal Waters. Phone: 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. tfn

Log salvage boat, 23 ft., 2 station hydraulics, good accommodation. VHF. Offers? 886-2365. #46

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Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power? 1st and last months rent and drive away.

EXAMPLES
Based on 36 month lease

78 F250 pickup \$148 per mo. Total \$5328. Lease end Price \$2175. or simply return	77 Econoline Van \$136 per mo. Total \$4896. Lease end Price \$1975. or simply return	78 C100 Chev PU \$129 per mo. Total \$4644. Lease end Price \$1875. or simply return
78 Camaro HT \$139 per mo. Total \$5004. Lease end Price \$2025. or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan \$124 per mo. Total \$4464. Lease end Price \$1825. or simply return	78 Dodge Van \$129 per mo. Total \$4644. Lease end Price \$1875. or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 DR \$99 per mo. Total \$3564. Lease end Price \$1400. or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155 per mo. Total \$5580. Lease end Price \$2275. or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139 per mo. Total \$5004. Lease end Price \$2025. or simply return

For further information CALL COLLECT
GILLE CHAMPAGNE 987-7111Belmont Leasing Ltd.
1160 Marine Drive
North Vancouver, B.C. D 00479A

Boats

**SeaCoast Design and Construction Ltd.**
885-3718 Box 1425
885-9213 (Res.) Sechelt, B.C.

Cars & Trucks

1977 Mercury Monarch 4-dr. Sed. 6 cyl. 4 speed transmission with overdrive, radio, only 7,000 miles on this near new car. Over 30 M.P.G. \$4,400. o.b.o. Call 886-2738. #46

1968 Chrysler \$600. o.b.o. 886-7105. #45

Cortina 4-door 1600 automatic. Really good condition. Over 30 M.P.G. 886-2810. #45

1968 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up, re-built motor, standard. \$1,500. 885-3279. #45

Ford 3/4 ton, window van, A-1 shape, must sell, \$1,850. Call 885-2030. #48

1968 VW 1500 Beetle, Deluxe, new rings, pistons, sleeves and valve grind, new heater boxes and muffler. Worth \$600. Cible lights, interior good. After 6 call 885-2907. \$850. firm. #45

Property

Older home with beautiful view. 3 bdrms, basement, W/W, elec. stove, fridge, deep freeze & garbage burner, double garage & workshop with own 100 amp service. On cable, sewer, etc. \$39,900. firm. Eves: 886-2990. #46

MUST SELL!
1/2 acre lot, Langdale Chines. \$12,700. 886-7218. #45**BY OWNER**
2 bdrm. house, 8 yrs. old on large level lot in Gibsons. \$28,000. 886-7993 or 886-9269. #45A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

New homes selling for cost from builder. Low, low down payment. Chaster Road area. Skylights, fireplace. Mortgages. Phone 885-3356. #45

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Property

By owner: New three bedroom house, 1,300 sq. ft., full basement two fireplaces, ensuite, double glass windows, double plumbing, sundeck, fantastic view in Davis Bay area. Ready for immediate possession. 885-3773. #46

View lot with building Sargent Rd. Gibsons. \$19,900. o.b.o. Also: Level 80 x 150 serviced lots on Hwy. Langdale Chines. \$13,000. o.b.o. 876-7773 or 434-6326. #47

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 Mobile Home, semi-furnished on landscaped lot on North Road. School bus stops right at driveway, mail box is close by too. A good price at \$24,700 or make me an offer. 886-9041. tfn

COAST HOMES 885-9979
Complete Selection of Mobile Homes
24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe Units
14 x 52, 14 x 60
and 14 x 70 availableNEW
12 x 68 Bendix Leader, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door. Fully skirted with verandah. HURRY! Only 21 left. F.P. \$16,500.

12 x 62 Bendix Leader, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door. Fully skirted with verandah. HURRY! Only 1 left! \$15,500.

12 x 48 Moduline, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. \$7,995, plus tax.

12 x 68 Neonex EST IV, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. A DELUXE UNIT. HURRY! \$14,500, plus tax.

All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste. Park space available for both single and double widths.

COAST HOMES

Across from
Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings

Mobile Homes

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826NEW UNITS
The new 14-ft. wide are here! 14 x 70 Meadowbrook - 3 bdrm & den. Master bdrm. has ensuite plumbing. Mirrored closet doors. All appliances incl. built-in dishwasher & dryer. Built-in china cabinet. Completely furnished & decorated.LAST NEW 12' WIDE
12 x 60 Colony, 2 bdrms, fully furnished, decorated. Delivered and set up. Clearance Price: \$13,500, including tax.USED UNITS
1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm, furnished with 14 x 20 extension. Loads of cupboards. Set up on large, well landscaped lot.

1975 12 x 64 Ambassador, 2 bdrm., fridge & stove. Reduced to \$10,900.

24 x 48 double wide, 2 bdrms, plus den, fully carpeted. 5 appliances. Large sundeck, two paved driveways.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826

3 bdrm. mobile home, good condition. Priced dropped to \$8,000, for quick sale. After 4:30 p.m. call 884-5312. #45

1967 Pathfinder trailer, 12 x 55, two bedrooms in good condition. Asking \$8,000. o.b.o. Fridge & stove included. 886-9192. #48

Facts About FUNERALS

★ The local funeral home charges no fee for pre-arranging and recording your funeral instructions. Those who have already enrolled in Funeral Plans or Societies, but prefer arrangements or service locally, should take advantage of our Pre-Arrangement Plan.

★ The local funeral home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.

★ The local funeral home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.

★ At time of bereavement, your first call should be to the local funeral home, no matter what type of arrangements you prefer.

for further information
write or phone:**D. A. Devlin**
owner-manager**Devlin Funeral Home**
1665 Seaview Rd.,
Gibsons 886-9551

IES

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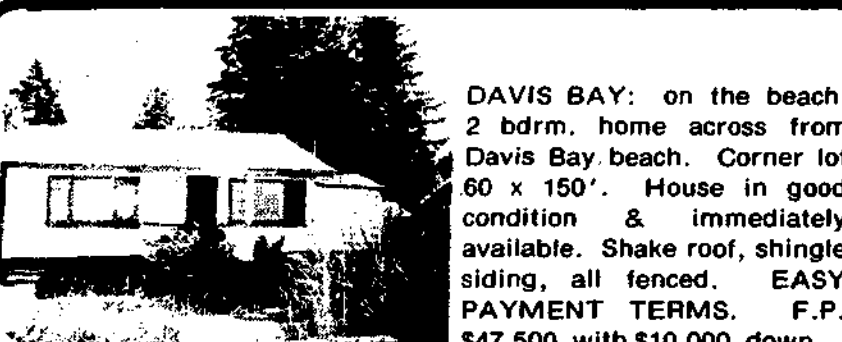
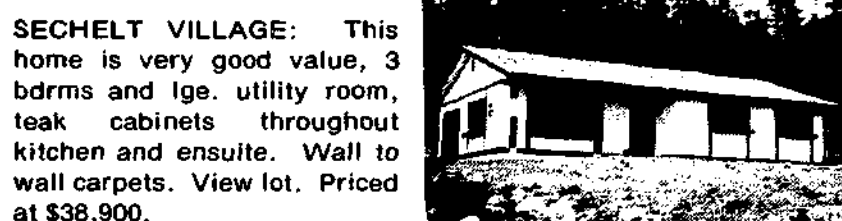
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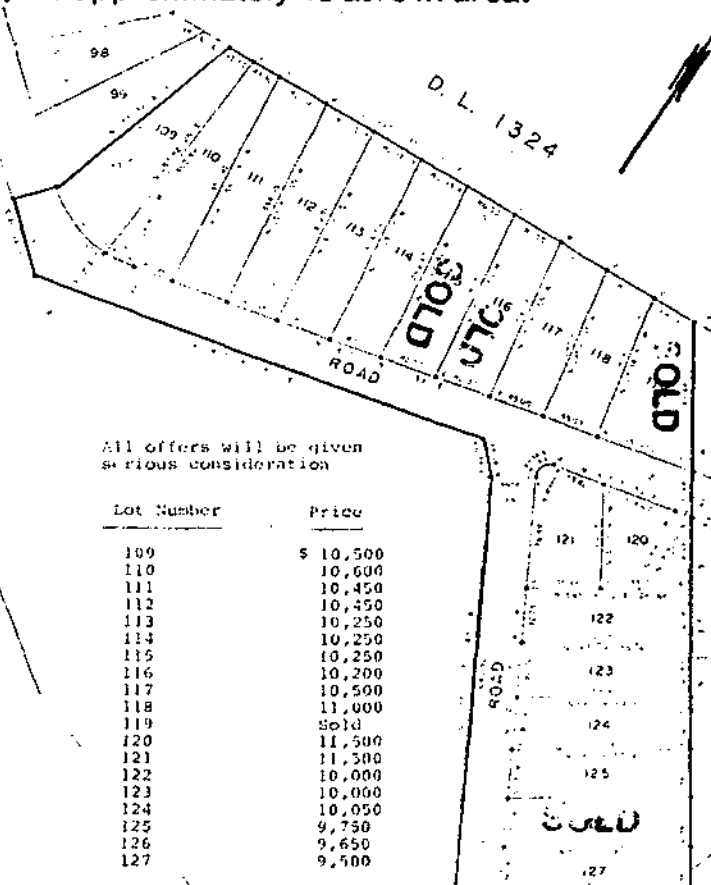
Licensed

Call 886-2613

**DAVIS BAY:** on the beach. 2 bdrm. home across from Davis Bay beach. Corner lot 60 x 150'. House in good condition & immediately available. Shake roof, shingle siding, all fenced. EASY PAYMENT TERMS. F.P. \$47,500. with \$10,000. down.**SECHLT VILLAGE:** This home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge. utility room, teak cabinets throughout kitchen and ensuite. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at \$38,900.

Redroofs Estates Recreation Lots

Before you look any further let us show you the lowest priced lots in the Redroofs area: prices are from \$9,500 to \$11,500. All lots are approximately 1/2 acre in area.

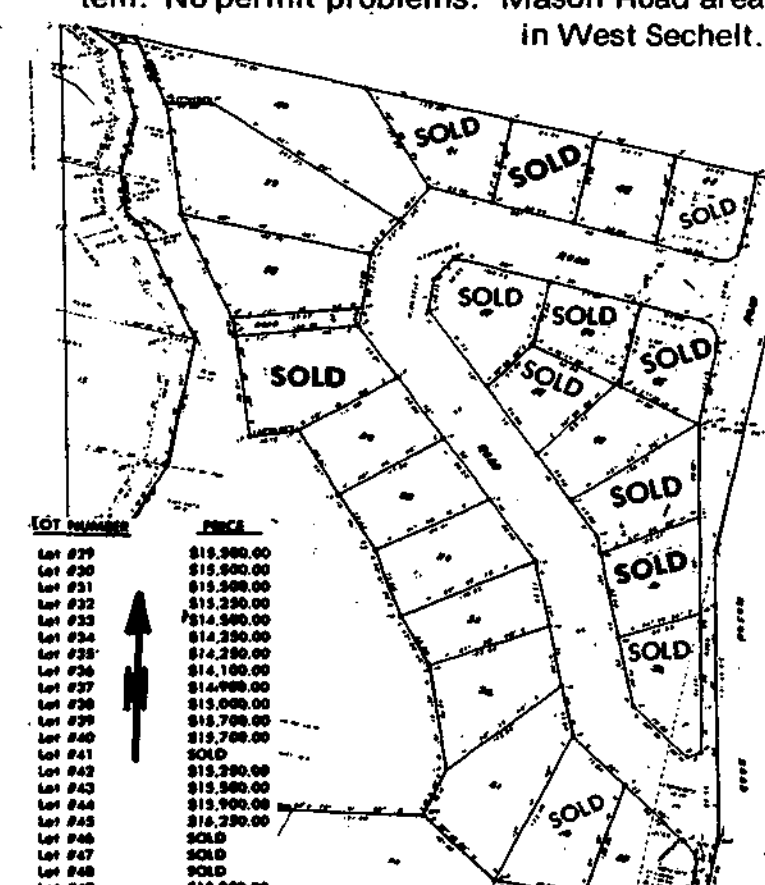
**WATERFRONT HOME:**
Located on Redroofs Rd. at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-

new 6 room stucco bsmt. home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator fireplace, nice dining area in kit., plus sep. dining room facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge. 80 x 360' treed property w/ workshop. Above ground bsmt. with wood and coal stove for canning or guests. Good value at \$79,500. F.P.



Suncoast Acres

A large selection of island view lots with all services available including a sewage system. No permit problems. Mason Road area in West Sechelt.

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For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345; Stan Anderson, 885-2385;
Jack Anderson, 885-2053; Doug Joyce, 885-2761
Frank Lewis, 885-9997; toll free 684-8016FREE REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE
Post Office Box 1219, Sechelt

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the region aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

AREA "A"

NAME	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
HARRISON, Joseph Henry	Director	2 Years	Madeira Park	School Teacher
PATERSON, John Todd	Director	2 Years	Madeira Park	Retired
SIM, Duncan Alexander	Director	2 Years	Madeira Park	Retired

Such Polls will be opened at Madeira Park Elementary School, Egmont Elementary School and Pender Harbour Auto Court, Garden Bay on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

AREA "C"

LEE, Charles William	Director	2 Years	Selma Park	Retired
PEARSON, Barry Harold	Director	2 Years	Davis Bay	Contractor

Such Poll will be opened at Davis Bay Elementary School on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

AREA "E"

CROSBY, Kenneth Allan	Director	2 Years	Gibsons	Real Estate Agent
GIBB, George R.	Director	2 Years	Gibsons	Log Scaler

Such Poll will be opened at Cedar Grove Elementary School on the 19th day of November, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

ALSO, take notice that an advance poll will be held in the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Thursday, November 17, 1977, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., for Electoral Areas "A", "C", and "E".

Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1977.

M. B. Phelan
Returning Officer

Pender ratepayers

by Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee.

Over the next week you will probably be reading about the results of the planning questionnaire circulated recently in the Pender Harbour area by the Ratepayers Association.

The questionnaire has been replied to by about 30% of the people it was sent to, which is well above average for a mailed questionnaire, so we are calling it a success. Wherever the people have given a clear verdict on planning issues they can expect the Ratepayers Association to reflect this in forming policy.

The Ratepayers are proud of their questionnaire, just as they are proud of being the only community association on the Sunshine Coast to publish a regular weekly column on community affairs. Not that we think we are any threat to Mr. Gallup or Mr. Fotheringham - what we take pride in is our policy - the policy of the Ratepayers Association since its inception ten years ago - that local government must be taken to the people. There are many community associations in this district, and many different policies - for development, against development, but we feel we can safely say no other group has so energetically pursued a course of taking policy to the community at large and letting the people shape it as the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association.

Speaking of Ratepayers policy, the local election campaign has brought out the usual hard-working little gang of rumour spinners who for lack of any honest reason to criticize Ratepayer-backed Regional District candidate Joe Harrison have been telling people the Ratepayers want to drive industry away, harass development, rob our children of jobs and otherwise "stop progress."

No one familiar with the history of the Ratepayers Association is likely to believe this, but for the benefit of anyone who just tuned in, the rumour is totally baseless. The Ratepayer Association was originally founded in order to fight Regional District zoning which would have closed the area off to any industry except tourism and recreation. The association has recently been quite vocal in its opposition to the community plan because of its restrictiveness towards anything but the recreational/residential industries. The Ratepayers Association has always

favoured keeping the area open to as many and as varied income-producing activities as possible. The questionnaire has proved that the overwhelming majority of area residents oppose the ban on backyard industry now in effect over Francis Peninsula and many parts of the Harbour, and the association will naturally take its direction from the people in this matter as they have done in the past.

The point is, no one has to worry about the Ratepayers Association going off down some path of its own without regard for the wishes of the community, because the way it is set up this couldn't happen. Special interest groups like the Property Owners Association or the Social Credit Club can do this with impunity because they have never pledged themselves to be responsible to the expressed wish of the area's people in the way the Ratepayers Association has.

So the next time you hear anyone laying down a line about the Ratepayers or any candidate pledged to a Ratepayer program being "against everything" tell them the Ratepayers oppose only what the people instruct them to oppose. The chances are you'll find yourself in conversation either with someone who has been misinformed or else a disgruntled fast-buck artist whose nose is out of joint because the Ratepayers spoke out against some pre-fab Babylon like the one recently proposed at Canoe Pass. Developments like that, which are built with outside money by outside contractors and leave the area with a basketful of expensive service problems, do nothing to buoy the local economy or provide jobs.

The 1977 Regional election marks the first time there has been a three-way race for the director's chair in Area 'A'. Besides Harrison and incumbent Jack Paterson, both of whom are quite well known, papers have been filed by Duncan Sim, who is hardly known at all although he claims to have lived in the area since 1974. Little is known of Mr. Sim's position except that he is a close neighbour and friend of Mrs. Cathy McQuitty, who usually backs strongly pro-development candidates. Mr. Sim is reported to favour municipal government for Pender Harbour and spoke at a Ratepayer meeting criticizing opposition to the Alaska tanker traffic.

**For Quick Results...
CLASSIFIED ADS**

School District No. 46 (Sechelt) B.C.

NOTICE OF POLL — RURAL AREA "B"

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the School Attendance Zone above mentioned that a poll has become a necessity at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received are:

TWO TO BE ELECTED	TERM	to 31 Dec/79
NAME	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
DOUGLAS, Donald Gardner	R.R. 4 Grandview, Gibsons, B.C.	Businessman
FRIZZELL, Timothy J.	Davis Bay	Truck driver
SMITH, Jock Taylor	13636 Howey Rd., Surrey, B.C.	Educational Counsellor

Such poll will be opened on the 19th day of November 1977 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:

GVRD Office, 2215 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver
Collins Hall, Bowen Island
Langdale Elementary School
Cedar Grove Elementary School
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Davis Bay Elementary School

ADVANCE POLL will be open, as follows:

BOWEN ISLAND voters:

GVRD Office, 2215 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver
Buchanan Residence, Trout Lake Rd., Bowen Island

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the 10th day of November 1977.

SUNSHINE COAST RESIDENTS:

Regional Board Office, Wharf Rd., Sechelt
November 17th, 1977 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
School Board Office, 1490 Fletcher Rd., Gibsons between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on the 10th day of November 1977.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 31st day of October, 1977.

More Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I notice a lot of people griping about their leaders being fence-sitters these days. They shouldn't worry. Up here in Pender Harbour we have one who can't even sit on the fence - he keeps falling off.

Jack Paterson has switched sides on the Canoe Pass condominium deal so many times I don't think anyone could keep track.

When it first came up last spring he asked his local advisory committee about it and they pulled him down on the "against" side of the fence.

Then he went back to talk to the planners and the developers, and it seems they got him over on the "for" side of the fence, because he came back to the advisory committee and told them their objections were groundless.

At a public meeting October 16 he told a bunch of us he was all for it, then after we spent a couple of hours drumming on his skull with arguments "against", we got him back on our side.

At the public hearing one week later he was up on the fence again. In fact he was very upset that the papers had reported his brief visit to our side. We have over a hundred people there shaking that fence as hard as we could but somebody must have nailed him down because the most we could get him to do was lean over our way a bit. He would have liked to have promised us the Regional Board would stop the condominium but the problem, he said, was those other directors. No matter how much he argued our case, those other guys might vote for the thing and overrule us all.

Well, then it went to the Regional Board meeting last week. We waited with bated breath to see what these nefarious "other directors" would do, but they were with us to a man! They said, if the people of Pender Harbour don't want this project let's just kill it at the first opportunity.

There was only one director who dragged his feet. And who was that? You guessed it.

Paterson's last dying attempt to stop the condominium case

from being closed was to have the decision put off - until after the election. His reasons were very puzzling - he was in a sticky legal situation, he said. He could go to jail! He was afraid he had somehow illegally influenced the board by what he had said in the papers, but the board itself didn't seem influenced in the slightest. In fact one director said he didn't know what Paterson was talking about!

What was he talking about? It is common enough to hear one politician threatening to put another one in jail, but here was the spectacle of a politician threatening to throw himself in jail!

At the same time this very strange man is asking the people of Area 'A' to re-elect him for another two-year term.

If Mr. Paterson wants to be taken seriously by the voters I think he's going to have to give us a very clear and honest explanation of this strange behaviour of his - if he can.

Frank White

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.25

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 96.25 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to include D.L. 909, Plan 14500, Block 7, Lot B in a Public and Institutional Zone. The land is currently in a R2 Zone located on Rosamund Road, west of Pratt Road. The proposal would allow the construction of a studio for the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance.

The hearing will be held at the Cedar Grove School on Chaster Road at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law No. 96.25 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0
885-2261

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

Property Owners

Area 'A' Property Owner's Association, Lloyd Davis.

A great many people, members of this Association and other residents as well, have seemed concerned that I have not entered into the distasteful pre-election campaigning I have been reading in this paper. The reason for this barrage of garbage is very evident.

At the first meeting of the Planning Committee, of which I am a member. Mr. Causey, Committee Chairman and also Chairman of the Ratepayers, at that time, suggested that we not involve our respective organizations. Agreeing that this could do the community a dis-service, hinder the Committee and discourage some of its members, I respected that request totally. Not so, the Ratepayers, through no fault of Mr. Causey.

The Property Owners believe they should attack the problem, not the person, as happened in public recently. When the Plan is complete the Property Owners will be for or against, according to the wishes of the majority and not influenced by the noise being made over a single issue. Nor do we intend to hamper the Com-

mittee by continually criticizing their efforts, ridiculing any of its members or mis-quoting them.

For the benefit if those readers that were totally misinformed by the recent article entitled Pender Settlement, the following article is quoted from the second draft of the Settlement Plan.

5.6.25 "Members of the Community should be encouraged to consolidate private floats into communal wharves".

Commercial floats were not even mentioned. I am against Communal wharves however as it leaves the road open to abuse. They could all become miniature marinas without the benefit of shore facilities, garbage disposal or additional Commercial revenue for the water Boards involved.

I believe the whole article is a biased report of that meeting as the reading of the minutes at the next meeting will prove.

I am a firm believer of freedom of speech but not somebody else's speech in my mouth.

Lloyd Davis, President

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BY-LAW NO. 126 (1)

A by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Building and Plumbing By-Law No. 126, 1976.

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Sunshine Coast Regional District Building and Plumbing By-law No. 126, 1976 is hereby amended as follows:

Under Section 2. Administration the following new clauses be added:

2.1.3. Application for Building Permit

(g) when the building or works is to be constructed on islands under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust, be accompanied by a site plan with a stamped approval from the Islands Trust.

2.4.2 Special Inspection

(b) where an owner requests an inspection that is to be carried out on an island under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust the owner shall pay an additional fee of \$15.00 for each such inspection.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of By-law No. 126 (1), cited as the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Building and Plumbing Amendment By-law No. 126 (1), 1977" as read a third time by the Regional Board on the 27th day of October, 1977.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C. this 2nd day of November, 1977.

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

Harbour Clinic

Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary will hold their annual Xmas Bazaar December 3rd 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Madeira Park Community Hall. This year we will feature a children's flea market, home baking, various gift items and you will have an opportunity to see arts and crafts by our own craftspeople. Donations of gift items and Xmas baking will be greatly appreciated to make this event worthwhile. Further information may be obtained from Ruth Kobus at 883-9603 or Violet Evans 883-2625.

Madiera Park Lions Club really roared when the Pender Harbour Bargain Barn needed a new roof. It was this fine group of gentlemen who came to the rescue and donated all the labour. This Bargain Barn is operated by the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary to keep and help finance our clinic.

We thank you one and all from the bottoms of our hearts.

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P.S., P.B., Radials & Cibies

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1973 Dodge Polara
440, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1976 Austin Mini

1973 Fiat 128
4-door Sedan

1970 Camaro 6 cyl. Auto.

1966 Chev Walk-in Van

1966 Plymouth 4-door
Sedan 6 cyl. Auto.

1967 Cougar H.T.
289, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1975 Chevy Nova
6 cyl. Auto.

1973 Ford Ranger F 100

1971 Volkswagen Van

1970 Ford Van
Camperized, Stove, Bed,
Furnace, Cabinets

1973 Toyota Pick-up

1969 Pontiac H.T. V8
P.S., Automatic

1968 Chrysler Newport
4-Door H.T. (Mer. Green)

1968 Ford Fairlane 500
2-Door H.T.

1968 Chevy Nova V-8
Auto, 4-Door Sedan

1968 Ford Galaxie
H.T. Auto.

1972 Chev Belair
2-Door H.T., V8, Auto.

1970 Toyota Corona MKII
Wagon

1967 Ford F250 Pick-up
360 V8, Auto.

1970 Maverick
2-Door, 6 Cyl.

1969 Viva
4-Door Sedan

1970 Chrysler New Port
4-Door Sedan, Radio,
Tape Deck, A.T., P.S., P.B.

1973 Courier Pick-up

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such Poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BLAIN	LORNE BARR	MAYOR	1145 Gower Pt. Rd.	Retired
LABONTE	LAURENT	MAYOR	Fairmont Road	Pulp Mill Worker
AMIEL	TERRY NORMAN	ALDERMAN	#90-S. C. Trailer Park	Dry Cleaner
MARSHALL	JOHN CLARKE	ALDERMAN	1773 Glen Rd.	Plumber
METZLER	JAMES SEYMOUR	ALDERMAN	1526 Sargent Rd.	Retired
TRAINOR	LAWRENCE RUSSELL	ALDERMAN	1714 Martin Rd.	Retired
MARSHALL	JOHN CLARKE	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1773 Glen Rd.	Plumber
METZLER	JAMES SEYMOUR	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1526 Sargent Rd.	Retired

Such Poll will be opened at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road on the 19th day of November, 1977 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1977.

J. W. Copland
Returning Officer

Guess Where



The usual \$5.00 prize is offered for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Eleven-years old Todd Walker of Box 734, Sechelt, was last week's winner, correctly identifying the location of the picture as being at the Roberts Creek Post Office.

General Motors Branch in area

The first fully authorized General Motors Branch on the Sunshine Coast is now in full operation. Sunshine General Motors, owned and operated by Sunshine Motors Ltd., which company operates the Chevron Service Station at the corner of Wharf and Dolphin Streets in Sechelt.

Sunshine Motors Ltd. is an entirely family owned local business, with Bud Koch as president, his wife Marion as secretary, son Ronald is the vice-president, son-in-law Reg Dixon is the office manager, and daughter Terry Hein drives the

parts truck.

"Three of our mechanics have been at the same location for over twenty years," says Bud Koch. "They are Sam McKenzie, Tommy Ono and Butch Ono." Others employed with Sunshine Motors Ltd. are Owen McFetridge, Doug May, Joe Vopinka, Tony Petula, Fred Gower, Joycie Higgs is the gas jockey and Wayne Wright, with president Koch, completes the sales staff.

In an interview with the Coast News, Koch stressed that the G.M. dealership now open in Sechelt would provide full G.M.

service, including warranty work on G.M. products regardless of the place of purchase; a full service of G.M. parts will be available with prices comparative anywhere. The Sales Department will have new trucks and cars arriving daily.

The family-owned business the oldest car dealership on the Sunshine Coast, features a 5-bay auto body shop, an 8-bay service facility, a muffler shop. It has a car lot on one side of the street and a truck lot on the other. "Our service is equal to that you could find anywhere," says Koch.

Police

Property vandalism is on the upswing at Roberts Creek. On Beach Avenue last week a gate valued at between three and four hundred dollars was torn apart. Other smaller incidents were also reported, and patrols will be stepped up accordingly.

Two stores in Gibsons were burgled in the past fortnight. On the 28th of October, the Music Weavers was broken into and approximately \$200 in cash was taken. Thieves gained entry into the Elphinstone Co-op on Novem-

ber 2nd and made off with a quantity of cigarettes and groceries. A private home on Gilmore Road was robbed of a mixed selection of liquor. Six charges are pending on one juvenile and one adult.

Vandals have been tampering with the rural route mail boxes on Porpoise Bay Road.

N.D.P. BOOKSTORE
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Sechelt council

At the regular meeting of the Sechelt Council held on Wednesday, November 2nd, Alderman Leitner informed the members that a proposal for the leasing of the vacated Tyee building at the Wilson Creek airport was in the works. The airport Committee was willing to enter into a five year lease at \$400 per year. The council were in approval of such a lease.

Lots 1 to 6 adjacent to the airport were also given the green light under the same terms. These lots will be suitable, for hangers or other industry directly relating to the airport.

Zoning By-Law 178 was given 1st and 2nd readings. The properties involved in this by-law are: the Arts Centre; the intermediate care home beside the Elementary School; and the area designated for a Baptist Church on the Van Egmont subdivision.

These are slated as public assembly.

The Cozy Court Motel is to be rezoned from commercial 1 to commercial 2, Brian's Auto Body from commercial 1 to industrial 1, and the property directly to the west of the Porpoise Bay government wharf from residential 1 to marine 1.

A public meeting will be arranged on this matter between November 18th and 25th.

It was felt by council that the proposed subdivision at Reef and Shoal be postponed until an overall plan of the area is compiled.

Alderman Kolibas recommended that the grant for the library be increased to \$700. She also suggested that it was time for schools and parents to become involved in bringing about improvements in the dental and health care for the area.

Court News

At the provincial court held in Sechelt on November 2nd, Francis Verhulst was fined \$500 and given 6 months probation for driving with an alcohol count of over .08. For the same offence, Michael Negraiff as fined \$200 with 6 months probation; Clarence Speck \$500 with 6 months probation; and Robert Landsy received 14 days at the lower mainland correctional centre and 6 months probation.

Donald Stewart was fined \$150 for catching over his limit in ling cod and the fish were confiscated.

Lawrence Paul was found guilty of breach of probation and was given a suspended sentence, three months probation, and instructed to do 25 hours of community work.



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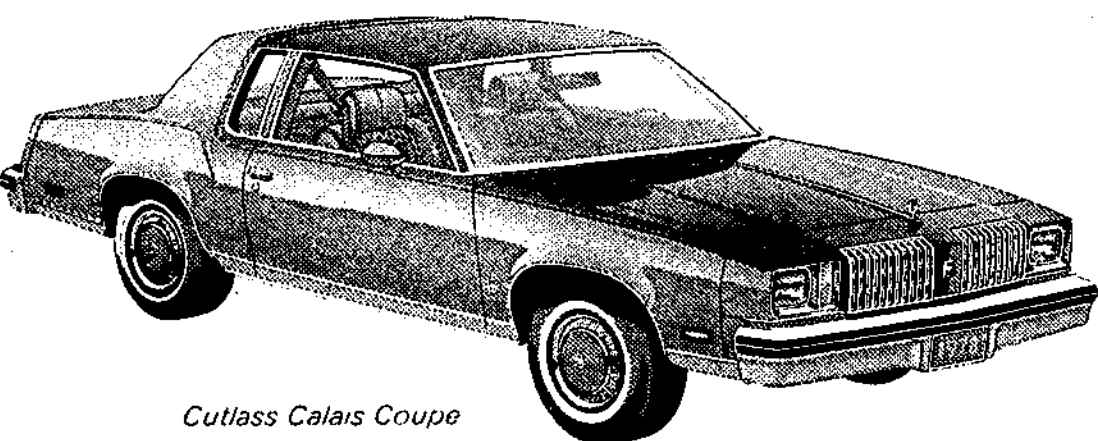
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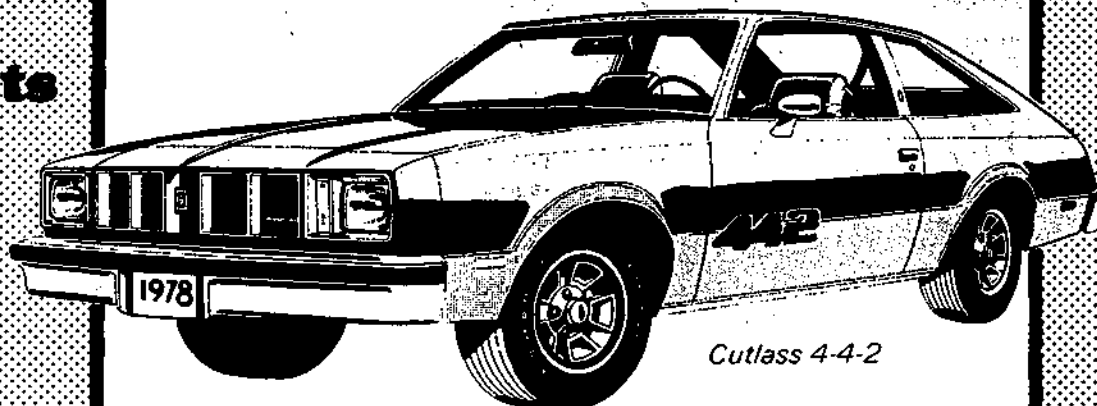
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