

100-1 opposition

Pender residents united against Canoe Pass plan

Regional Board Director Jack Paterson was angrily accused Sunday of abandoning his responsibility to the people of Pender Harbour after he told a public hearing into the Canoe Pass condominium development he will remain neutral on the proposal.

A poll conducted by Paterson of the nearly 100 residents packed into the Madeira Park community hall revealed that only the developer John Westwood of the Millwood Corporation was in favour of the proposal to cluster 14 houses on 1.5 hectares of land at Canoe Pass.

Earlier Paterson told the Times he would abstain from voting on this issue if it again came before the regional board, claiming a recent news report in another local paper had placed him in "a very difficult" legal position.

On Sunday afternoon, Area A residents also blasted the seven other regional

directors who were not in attendance at the meeting. One man called the hearing a "complete travesty."

Westwood, after listening to over two hours of objections to his plans, offered to turn his Francis Peninsula site into a public park if residents on either side of the property do the same.

Westwood's proposed development has received second reading from the board, and if given final approval will be built under a land-use contract.

The houses would be connected to a private sewer system using a small disposal field. Title to the system can be transferred to the Regional District but maintenance costs would continue to be paid for by the 14 home owners. The houses would receive water from the South Pender Harbour and District Water Works.

Many of the objections to the development Sunday came from residents concerned with the possibility of sewage leakage into Canoe Pass and its adjacent lagoon.

Joe Harrison of the Pender Harbour Ratepayers' Association spearheaded the attack on the development.

Reading from a printed brief, endorsed by the group's executive, Harrison said that under the Municipal Act the Regional Board is bound to give due regard "to the prevention of overcrowding of land and the preservation of the amenities peculiar to any zone."

"The Millwood proposal," Harrison continued, "violates this provision in the following ways:

— In placing 14 housing units on a building site barely an acre in size, the development creates housing density far in excess of the norm for the residential area surrounding it."

— Concentrated road and water traffic would "disrupt" the quiet rural atmosphere of Francis Peninsula.

— An estimated 4,200 gallons of sewage run-off even from a correctly operating system could destroy neighbouring swimming and shellfish beaches.

— Sewage run-off from the development could threaten the lagoon "with permanent despoliation."

— The wharf planned by Westwood would "seriously infringe" on navigation channels in Canoe Pass.

— The development would ruin the scenic attractiveness of the area."

Harrison also noted that property surrounding the development is zoned for single family dwellings "and the majority of citizens wish to maintain this standard."

Condominiums are "inferior to the kind of separate housing traditional to the Pender Harbour area in terms of privacy, density, appearance and in the kind of neighbourhood relationships it creates," Harrison said.

Pat Laine, vice-president of the Ratepayers, presented Paterson with a 415 name petition opposing the development.

The signatures, he said, had been gathered over a four hour period Saturday and represented only Pender Harbour residents. If necessary, Laine said his group was prepared to gather the names of all 2,000 Area A residents.

"We stand here and order you, as our local representative to stand utterly opposed to this development," Laine told Paterson.

Howie White, secretary of the association, said a survey now under way by the Ratepayers' shows "people from all over Area A are opposed to this

—See Page A-3

THE PENINSULA Times

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Wednesday, October 26, 1977

Gibsons aldermen disagree over intent of water referendum wording

"If the chairman of the water board doesn't know what's going on, how the heck is the public supposed to know?" asked Gibsons Alderman Stu Metcalfe last week, summing up council's con-

tradictory statements about the significance of next month's water referendum.

Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte and Alderman Jim Metzler both suggested

that council might choose to negotiate a partial transfer of the village water system to the Regional District if voters reject a complete takeover in the November 19 balloting.

On the other hand, Metcalfe, chairman of the village's water committee, said he had understood that if the referendum were turned down that would be the end of the matter.

The controversy surfaced during council's debate October 18 over the wording of the referendum.

The approved wording of the question, as suggested by Metzler, will be: "Are you in favour of Gibsons consolidating the municipal waterworks system with the Sunshine Coast Regional District in an attempt to create one regional system? Yes-No."

Arguing that this wording would confuse voters, Metcalfe had suggested that the item read: "Are you in favour of transferring the ownership of the complete Gibsons water system to the Sunshine Coast Regional District? Yes-No."

Following adoption of Metzler's motion, Labonte said, "As far as I understand it, negotiations (with the Regional District) are over."

However, Metzler, the village's representative to the regional board, replied, "No, they haven't even begun. The ballot is just to get a consensus of public opinion. The question all along has been 'Will we turn it over or won't we?' But we never discussed the conditions of the transfer. That has to come after public opinion so we don't hold lots of needless discussion."

A startled Metcalfe responded that he thought the referendum was more than a survey of public opinion and that the result was binding on the village council.

"Is this referendum to turn over the water or to negotiate?" Metcalfe demanded.

"I would say to negotiate," Labonte answered. "If the referendum passes, fine. If the referendum doesn't pass, then I think you should still negotiate down the line."

Labonte was referring to a section of the Municipal Act which requires approval of the electorate before the village can transfer the entire water system, but which allows a partial transfer by passage of a municipal by-law.

Labonte later described the referendum as binding "to a certain extent."

As alternatives to a complete turnover of the system, as Dayton and Knight engineering firm report earlier this year suggested that the village might transfer its water supply system to the Regional District while retaining control of distribution, or that the village might create connection points with the Regional District system so that water could be exchanged as needed.

Regional District Works Supt. Gordon Dixon has previously recommended that the district not accept a partial transfer.

Metcalfe charged at the council



IT'S FALL AGAIN. The days have gone nippy around the edges. Leaves swirl in golden profusion. The earth is

folding back upon itself. Ah, but the exuberance of summer won't pass easily. There is time yet to remind

yourself of childish joys, restrained perhaps by adulthood, but waiting to be rediscovered. Try the swings.

St. Mary's gets 3-year okay

St. Mary's Hospital has been awarded a three-year accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

A hospital is normally accredited for a two-year period.

"It's like we've come up with straight As in every department," said Hospital Board Chairman Gordon Hall Friday morning at a press conference called to announce the news.

According to Hall, St. Mary's was given

the extra year of accreditation because the local hospital met or surpassed the council's required standards in every area of operation.

The assessment of St. Mary's was done by an outside team consisting of a doctor and a registered nurse appointed by the council.

"This proves to the community that our hospital meets all standards as set by outsiders," said a happy Hall. "The board is reassured we are doing a proper job not only from the medical but from the staff level."

The chairman added that Hospital Administrator Nich Vucurevich, St. Mary's management and staff were commended by the investigators for the excellence of their work.

Hall said news of the accreditation had "the staff walking on Cloud Nine."

St. Mary's employs approximately 200

full and part-time staff in 15 different departments. The hospital's previous accreditation was also for a three-year period.

Accreditation gives the hospital more flexibility in dealing with the provincial government, Vucurevich explained. The Ministry of Health allows accredited hospitals to provide additional services, such as home care and extended care, to their communities. Also, he said, an approved hospital, is usually given greater consideration when the ministry is reviewing the annual operating budget.

Accountant Warren McKibbin, head of the hospital's property and management committee, said Friday that the \$2.75 million building expansion planned for St. Mary's is progressing "very smoothly."

Tenders for the work should be called by March 18 and construction finished within another 18 months, said McKibbin.

They win some and lose some on Shorncliffe Ave.

Residents on Sechelt's Shorncliffe Avenue won a few and lost a few at last Wednesday's village council meeting.

Shorncliffe resident Paula Gibbons was turned down by council in her application for a commercial rezoning to allow her to open a nursery business at her home.

Although council previously had suggested to Gibbons that insufficient parking and vandalism were the primary obstacles to the rezoning, the application was rejected Wednesday because of the village planning committee's objection to an extension of the commercial district to Shorncliffe.

Gibbons said she failed to see the logic in that argument since "there are already schools on two sides of me and a church on another." Alderman Morgan Thompson replied that those are public assembly uses and not necessarily compatible with a commercial enterprise.

Billie Steele, also of Shorncliffe Avenue, had better luck at the meeting. She opposed the rezoning for Gibbons and having won that point, went on to complain to council about the noise from buzzers and public address systems at Chatelech Junior Secondary and Sechelt Elementary. She also said that students had left an accumulation of litter around the area.

Thompson turned to Chatelech Vice Principal Jack Pope, who was also at the meeting, and said smilingly, "Isn't this an area that concerns you?" Pope was at the meeting representing Citizens Against Rape of the Environment (CARE) in protesting the proposed airport lease.

"I agree that noise pollution is a problem in this community," Pope told Steele, "and I think that's why we're both here tonight." He said he thought alterations in the buzzer and public ad-

—See Page A-3

No backing down in Killam dispute

Sechelt aldermen indicated last week that they have no intention of budging in their dispute with Sechelt Building Supplies owner Hayden Killam.

Killam met with council's opposition earlier this year when he moved his lumber storage yard to a lot behind the Sechelt Legion in order to make room for a residential and commercial building being constructed on Dolphin Street at Inlet.

Council told Killam then that lumber storage was not a permitted use on the commercially-zoned lot adjacent to the Legion and ordered him to remove the material. Killam refused and both parties turned the matter over to their solicitors.

Council last Wednesday accepted their solicitor's suggestion that the village and Killam negotiate a land use contract to "regularize" all of Killam's existing uses of his property except the lumber storage area. The building supplies store is not permitted under the village's Commercial 1 zone, but in Killam's situation is a legal use inasmuch as it existed prior to passage of the zoning ordinance.

Council was told by Village Clerk Tom Wood that it was his impression Killam would be willing to enter into such a land use contract if it included his lumber storage yard. Mayor Harold Nelson responded that approving the storage yard in its present location was "out of the question."

Council voted to send a letter to Killam advising him of their decision and to discuss the matter further with him at the November 2 council meeting.

Davis Bay man dies in car crash

The fifth fatal motor vehicle accident on the Sunshine Coast since July claimed the life of Bill Lamb, 25, of Davis Bay last week.

Lamb was northbound on Highway 101 when his car left the road near Solnick's garage after 1 a.m. Wednesday. His red Volkswagen hit a Hydro pole before coming to a stop on the shoulder of the road.

Lamb was pronounced dead at the scene. An inquest will be held on November 2.

Sechelt signs airport lease

With village Alderman Frank Lettner abstaining from the vote, Sechelt Council last week approved without change the disputed airport lease agreement between the two villages and the Elphinstone Aero Club.

Jack Pope, representing Citizens

Against Rape of the Environment (CARE), a local group which has challenged sections of the lease, attempted to read a statement following the decision but was quickly ruled out of order by Mayor Harold Nelson. Following the council meeting, Nelson and Village Clerk

Tom Wood signed the lease.

The statement which Pope attempted to read was a notice to council that "because of the irregularities surrounding the signing of this lease," CARE was requesting an investigation by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Among those "irregularities," the statement noted "the alleged misplacement of Ministry of Transport correspondence" by Wood at the previous council meeting, "misleading and incorrect statements" made by council members concerning the lease, and the "obvious conflict of interest position" of Lettner.

In an October 14 letter to Pope, council rebutted all suggestions for alternations in the lease proposed by CARE at the October 12 council meeting.

With regard to Lettner, the October 14 letter stated that he "was appointed to the airport committee precisely because of his expertise in the sphere of aviation...In almost three years of service, he has gained nothing personally from this position and has in fact brought considerable benefit to the airport through his, and other club members' time and services. He has the confidence of both councils and will certainly not be removed from the committee."

Council did accept one of CARE's suggestions, however, in scheduling a meeting to discuss the problem of aerial noise pollution and alleged violations of Ministry of Transport regulations by pilots in this area.

The meeting, which will include representatives from the ministry, the village, CARE, the aero club and Tyee Air, was set for Tuesday, October 25, in the municipal offices.



SECHELT VILLAGE Clerk Tom Wood affixes the village seal to the lease agreement between Sechelt, Gibsons and the Elphinstone Aero

Club as Mayor Harold Nelson watches. The controversial document was signed last Wednesday following the council meeting.

THE PENINSULA Times
EDITORIALS
 Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor
*"A free press is the sleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."
 — Winston Churchill*

An unhappy marriage

If there was ever an unhappy marriage, the union between Gibsons and the Regional District is it. We have not had enough discussion with the village council about their long range plans and our plans," observed Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond a couple of weeks ago. That's putting it mildly. The regional planner's correspondence file for the village consists of about 20 sheets of paper for the last three years.

A perfect token of the estrangement is the discovery that each body has separately produced a development plan for the village — a program for confusion made all the more complete by both sides' avowed ignorance of the other's plan.

The question, of course, cuts far deeper than a simple failure to communicate. It involves the ambiguous matter of what constitutes a proper relationship between a regional district and its members, especially when a member is an incorporated municipality with all the trappings and gears of self-government.

Gibsons has a voice in governmental decisions made for our

unincorporated areas. Should those areas, through their elected directors, also have a voice in what occurs in Gibsons? And if so, how strong a voice and over what matters?

Or should Gibsons — and Sechelt — retain relative autonomy over their own affairs by virtue of the fact that they have the machinery for doing so?

The question is largely answered de facto by the existing division of powers. The villages, for the most part, run their own show.

But what is, what will be, and what should be are possibly very different things. The situation that exists now often resembles a battlefield as each entity conducts strategic manoeuvres to defend its areas of authority and occasionally to extend those areas.

Are those sorts of political struggles really the best way to conduct the business of government? The role of regional districts is now undergoing provincial review, and though that review itself may prove to be politically tainted, we would hope to see emerging a clearer delineation of the powers of regional districts and their members. Somebody needs to set the rules of the game straight.



BECKY GOODWIN of Davis Bay, a Grade 10 student at Chatelech Junior Secondary, tries out the reading eye camera as Coordinator of Special Education Ed Nicholson sets the dials. The machine analyzes a reader's eye movements.

Between the lines

By Dennis Fitzgerald

I can see it now. It's 1982 and in the Grade 4 classroom at Madeira Park Elementary a young boy squirms uncomfortably, staring at the words printed on a small index card. The card is positioned above a machine which is directing separate beams of light at the pupils of the boy's eyes as he struggles to read the card.

"Johnny," interrupts his teacher, "the average duration of your fixations is excessive."

Ah ha, so that's why Johnny can't read. Co-ordinator of Special Education Ed Nicholson had been after me for months to come see the reading eye camera he had borrowed from the McGraw Hill Company. Finally, unable to any longer resist his enthusiasm, I agreed. And, further, I submitted myself to the machine's scrutiny.

Never mind about Johnny. I have reading problems.

Let me explain how the camera works. When you or I read a page of text, our eyes pick up the words in little batches. We focus on a few words, read them, then jump to the next batch. Sometimes, our eyes will jump backwards to re-read a batch.

The interval during which your eyes are focused on one batch of words is called a fixation. The length of time your eyes are focused on that batch is called the duration of fixation. When your eyes jump back to re-read something, that's a regression.

The camera records these little stops and jumps as you read and produces a printout which looks something like a very steep staircase.

In my case, the printout indicated a regression at the beginning of almost every line I read. In reading this paragraph, for instance, I would likely read "In my case" twice.

During each fixation I pick up about 1.6 words, not very good. The duration of my fixations averages 3 of a second, which is lousy, although Ed was too tactful to use that word. My reading rate is 330 words per minute, again nothing to write home about.

Ed, still tactful, suggested that I had

formed some bad reading habits during my years of copy editing.

Most importantly, I was unable to temporarily suspend those habits for a different reading purpose. Apparently, when I sit down to read a novel my eyes can't refrain from checking sentence structure, grammar, spelling and the rest of it.

Like almost everybody else, I am an inefficient reader. I have one set of reading habits which I apply to very different kinds of reading materials.

Ed is teaching a Continuing Education course on Thursday nights at Chatelech. The course is billed as a speedreading class, but Ed insists that reading efficiency is where it's at, not simply speed. By that he means that a good reader should be able to adapt his reading technique to the type of material being read. You ought to read a cookbook in one fashion and a science fiction novel in another.

There are various techniques for correcting bad reading habits. To correct my habit of regressing at the beginning of every line, for instance, Ed suggested I could sit down in front of another machine which would project reading material on a screen and continually blank out sections as I read them, forcing my eyes to keep moving ahead.

Analysis of an individual's reading habits in this way isn't a new technique. Ed says the information has been around for decades. But it's never had much application in the schools, presumably because it requires specialized training for the teachers and a substantial amount of individualized instruction.

Is it worth whatever time, money and energy it takes to find out about a kid's fixations and regressions? I don't know.

But I do know that over the last few years I've had an increasingly difficult time in sitting down and reading a book straight through. In about five minutes Ed was able to give me a pretty good idea of why this was happening and to tell me what I could do about it.

It ought to be worth something to know why Johnny — or Suzy — can't read.

An eye for an eye and an acronym for an acronym

Editor, The Times:
 For too long now, we've been inundated with front page press releases featuring a special interest group with the misnomer CARE. We see little or nothing in the press of new sidewalks, streetlighting, paving, etc. Is council getting anything else done in the meeting, or is it simply not newsworthy?

It seems you are a sounding board for confused, uninformed, erratic, non-representatives trying to help MOT regulate the most regulated endeavor on the globe — flying. So, as a member of the newly formed BARF — Barnstormers Against Regulated Flying — a non-society directly opposed to I don't CARE, I demand equal press. (A photo might be nice so people know who to hate.)

Her are recommendations and demands requiring urgent attention by council:

1. BARF demands all members of council who are responsible for streets and roads and who also belong to the British Columbia or Dominion Auto Associations resign NOW due to conflict of interest.

2. BARF recommends that all properties developed on the peninsula during the 17 years Tyee Airways and the Aero Club have been serving the community, be dismantled so we pilots can have our mid-air collisions safely over unpopulated forest.

3. Strong pressure must be brought to bear on the provincial government to eliminate the unfair competition our local air carriers have, by making sure the ferry strike remains unresolved. An even better solution would be to disband the ferry service altogether and turn Highway 101 into a bicycle path. (Adrian Stott would surely back me on that one.)

4. Council should use its influence with the omnipotent MOT and urge more airports be built on the peninsula and all the way up the coast, so land planes could have equal rights with float planes and be within gliding distance of a strip at all times.

5. Council should set up a Chronic Cranks Committee so that they would not have to waste time that should be devoted to village business listening to unofficial crackpots such as CARE and BARF. The CCC would direct said groups to proper government agencies or psychiatric care.

6. In the interest of reviving the pioneering spirit of flying, the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt should appropriate funds for building a barn at the airport for members of BARF to practice flying into. It would probably surpass the Beachcomber's economic impact on the peninsula as a tourist attraction. No lease would be required between BARF and the Villages, because after two or three practice runs the barn should be reduced to kindling.

7. No meetings are to be held with either MOT, Tyee Airways, Village Council, the Aero Club, or I don't CARE without equal representation from BARF. It is time for logic and fair play.

Well, of course, the above tirade is ludicrous and nobody should pay serious mind to it. Hopefully people would pay CARE the same respect. Yet, it seems CARE, because of the appetite of the press for sensationalism, has succeeded in stirring up people, some of whom never paid airplanes any heed before, to the point of checking registrations with

binoculars. Why are there no mass suicides among the people around Porpoise Bay who bear the brunt of aircraft noise around here? Exactly how many members do you have, CARE, and just how many people do you so vociferously suggest to represent? Could it be, Mr. Lee, you used all the free press you got as an exposure-getting process to further your political ambitions?

I would venture that if a group were to organize in an attempt to penalize or restrict your use of your Cadillac in any way, (and there are many people who don't particularly like cars) Mr. Lee, the noise of your indignant bellowing would probably reach Human Rights Commission in Ottawa, and for sure to those powerful lobbies, the auto associations. Yet this is exactly what your group is trying to do to all forms of aviation locally. Neither we pilots nor the omniscient bureaucracy need your help, CARE, to make flying so expensive that we end up being grounded. You'll be in glee to see a government proposal to hike gas surtaxes 450 per cent to compensate for landing fees which are hard to administer. Like the guy in Saskatchewan who was computer billed for landing fees in Victoria, Kamloops, Edmonton, and Calgary when his plan was bargained for the winter.

I think, members of CARE, if you had to have a medical every year including audiogram, chest X-ray, and ECG (cost \$45); had to take 35-150 hours instruction (\$2-\$4,000); had to pass a three hour exam with 75 per cent or more, to get your drivers licence (\$25); had to inspect your vehicle every 50 or 100 hours for an annual certificate of road worthiness signed by licensed engineers (\$300-\$500); had to carry beacons (\$200), radios (\$1,000), crash indicators (\$250) etc. etc., car related fatal accidents would probably near the 3 per cent of all transportation accidents now attributed to aviation, airlines and general aviation inclusive. Safety statistics are on aviation's side by far.

Your title still bothers me — Citizens Against Rape of the Environment. The word environmentalist and white man are not synonymous. If you want to know about environment talk to an old Indian.

I noted at last council meeting that you have some environmental problems of our own Mr. Pope, in the form of over loud buzzers and PA addresses, and litter around the school. Maybe you should tend to problems more closely related to your job.

Except for Len Wray's fine letter to the editors last week, not many are aware the airport was built by the Aero Club probably long before most of the critics were living on the peninsula. The lease with the Club was transferred from the Crown to the Villages so funding for improvements could be obtained from the MOT. Why not let the Club have a token lease for their efforts?

Instead of attacking and discouraging development there are many good reasons for supporting it. What if the ferries and the tow boat unions went on strike together? Our airport could be, I think will be, a lifeline to commerce in the future. Most growth industries won't look at a community without an airport. A well planned industrial park in the proximity of our strip could pay employment and tax sources sorely needed here. As for a three hour road trip around Squamish, I'd rather take my bird and be in Abbotsford in 45 minutes. In three hours I can be halfway to Calgary. I get sausage from a man in Abbotsford who jet freights it from Manitoba. If my connections were right I could have that sausage in my house the same day it left the factory. That gives you a small example of the possibilities air freight can have in our community.

CARE has arranged a meeting with council, MOT, Tyee Airways, Aero Club, and themselves for 3 p.m. Tuesday, October 25; its probably happening while you're reading this. I wonder what would happen if Tyee were to enlist the support of the IWA and members of local businesses affected by a mere week-long ferry strike, and everyone showed up in support of the airport and aviation which makes this small community connected with our huge country and the rest of the world. I personally hope they all come, but not everyone can take the middle of the day off. Strategic perhaps? Come on out people and support the airport and your local commercial carrier. Your economic well-being could depend on it.

Brian Loewen, Sechelt.

My actions aren't for financial gain

Editor, The Times:

May I respond to Harry Almond's letter about me in last week's Times?

It was interesting that Mr. Almond chose to attack me rather than to defend his record in the regional board chair. But then, if your goal is open, you have to try and get the ball to the other team's end.

I'm not surprised that Mr. Almond was kept in the dark about why I resigned the chair. Successful manipulation usually requires that sort of secrecy. I don't think manipulation didn't occur. I witnessed it.

Mr. Almond's main point was that my involvement in council affairs really stems from a hope for financial gain. He is wrong. I happen to love this area. It's my home. I speak out because I think it is

— See Page C-6

One man's opinion?

This column is taking a rest.

I'm afraid my head has been turned. I've been persuaded to offer my services to the voters of Sechelt in next month's elections. A column is an unfair advantage

By Adrian Stott

in a political campaign, so the sign reads "Closed for the Duration".

Anyway, I always did want an answer to that questions mark in the title.

Don't forget to vote, eh? Even if it's not for me.

READER'S RIGHT

We want to set the record straight on Moccasin Valley

Editor, The Times:

Last Wednesday night, a meeting of groups and individuals concerned about aquaculture and salmon enhancement was held at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park. Two representatives of the Fisheries Department, Keith Sandercock and Richard Crouter, mid-way through the meeting, handed out a sheet, unsigned and not on Fisheries letterhead, supposedly refuting John Massey's story about Moccasin Valley Marifarms, which appeared in Weekend Magazine. It should be noted that this is only the second public response by the Fisheries service to any of the stories about Allan Meneely's salmon farm. This sheet contains so many inaccuracies that as former employees of Moccasin Valley Marifarms we feel compelled to write and set the record straight.

Mr. Crouter and Mr. Sandercock claimed that they never contacted anyone at Income Tax about Al Meneely. To us as employees, it seemed very coincidental that two months after telling us, in Oct. '74 we would have no eggs that year to carry on our business, Income Tax does a tax audit and classifies Moccasin Valley as a hobby farm because we have insufficient fish to show a profit. The sheet also claims that they had the hobby farm classification lifted, but it was not them or anyone else in the Vancouver Office, but a Mr. Levelton in Ottawa, and that was after a great deal of energy had been expended by Mr. Meneely.

It is a fact that Fisheries guaranteed in writing 315,000 chinook eggs for 1974. At 5,000 to 8,000 eggs per female, it would only take 50 mature females to fill that order! Yet the order was not filled. Any commercial fisherman knows that this is an insignificant proportion of even the smallest spring salmon runs.

The Fisheries statement claims that we were not given late run eggs. However, Jerry Payne, at the time Qualicum's Assistant Hatchery Manager, told us we had no chance of getting anything else but late-run eggs and implied that this was a decision from higher-up. The consequence of this is that the salmon are not ready for the ocean the first year; they have to be

held over and fed until the second year, and this makes the business an uneconomic proposition.

Their next glaring error is stating that we did not have adequate hot water to ensure accelerated growth. In fact, we had a hot water supply in the hatchery from the very beginning and by 1974 had one of the more advanced de-aerating continuous flow hot water delivery systems for salmonid rearing in North America. If Sandercock had spent more than half an hour at this fish farm on his only visit, he would have known this!

Sandercock claims our disease record was no better than government hatcheries'. Never was a pathological freshwater disease diagnosed at Moccasin Valley after many tests for those diseases by Nanaimo Biological Station research staff. This is more than he can say for any of his hatcheries.

Sandercock and Crouter in their anonymous statement compare our production of 20,000 pounds of per reared fish to larger figures produced by Capilano and Big Qualicum hatcheries. What they don't say is that these larger figures are produced by release-return or sea-ranching programs, something which we were never permitted to do. Had we been permitted to carry on sea-ranching, not only would our production have been higher, but commercial and sports fishermen would have benefited by catching their share of a run created by an otherwise barren stream.

A fairer comparison of production would have been between Moccasin Valley and the only Fisheries aquaculture program at that time at the Nanaimo Biological Research Station. Our little operation exceeded their multi-million dollar project in production and viewed on a dollar for dollar basis, or as the economists say, on a cost-benefit ratio, we did far better. Incidentally, the production figures that were released the other night by Sandercock and Crouter were guaranteed in writing, by Fisheries, to be confidential. Does this say something about their trustworthiness?

We could go further, but in the interests of brevity will leave it there. Al Meneely had proved he was a successful businessman. He had advice from eminent salmonid biologists, like Dr. Donaldson of the University of Washington and Dick Noble, then head of Washington States' hatchery program. He had a graduate fish biologist on staff. He had the ideal site and the right equipment. All he didn't have was the eggs.

Perhaps if we had shown a suitable obsequiousness and a willingness to hire the services of the moonlighting civil servants we would still be farming salmon.

Greg Deacon, John VanArsdell, Egmont.

'CBC Can'—so why doesn't it?

By MARYANNE WEST

Toronto's Globe and Mail, September 26, carried among more important information the following: "Item: a paint bucket, handle held aloft by six helium balloons on which the words 'CBC Radio Can' has been painted.

"Contents of the bucket: 15 photographs (of drawings) of CBC personalities; 22 press releases; one pen with device for attaching to telephone; one 'CBC Radio Can' button; one silver bullet (of the type usually housing cocaine or amyl-nitrate but in this case housing lead) with the words '90 minutes with a bullet on CBC radio' engraved on the cartridge.

"Purpose: promotion of the new CBC season.

"Moral: 'CBC Radio Can' spend money."

And needless to say that goes for CBC-TV as well, and often on just as silly gimmicks. There is, of course, nothing wrong with program promotion — though I'd suggest a comprehensive schedule would be more appreciated than gimmicks, however imaginative. What boggles my mind is their priorities. Some departments, notably Variety and Sports, can afford newspaper ads, shiny posters and photographs, buttons, you name it, while others, for example Agriculture and Resources, have to let their labours of love slip unheralded and virtually unnoticed into the schedule.

It's almost as though CBC, like the Roman emperors of old, wanted to distract our minds from the inevitable breakdown of our civilization with sit-coms, talk shows, super specials and professional sport — the equivalent of the chariot races, gladiatorial bouts, lions versus Christians spectacles of Roman holiday fare.

We won't even notice when the lights go off unless we personally hunt for the work of a few dedicated and tenacious producers who, despite tremendous odds, refuse to be discouraged and continue to use television to bring us face to face with the challenges of our time. As one producer wrote a couple of years ago, "I

just have a gnawing feeling that our children are going to point a finger at our generation and say, 'Why didn't you do something when you had the chance?'"

From another producer who has also tried to do something to raise our awareness came Monday night's documentary "The Disappearing Land", unpromoted, without comment or explanation replacing News Magazine.

Larry Gosnell followed up his 1967 "Air of Death" documentary (which sparked a special CRTc enquiry when fertilizer manufacturers in Ontario took exception — not upheld — to his exposure of air pollution) with two other hard hitting programs on water pollution and pesticides. "The Disappearing Land", the last of the series did more than just document the rate at which our best productive and precious agricultural land is being blacktopped and sub-divided. It's took complex an issue for good guys versus bad guys naivety.

Centering on the Niagara fruit belt, it vividly illustrated the dilemma of government. Estranged from reality, like CBC management who neither value nor understand things which are unimportant to the urban scene, the politicians react to pressures from people who have no knowledge of what natural resources are needed to stock their supermarket shelves year round with fresh produce. Building houses or a factory on acres of land will do infinitely more to stimulate the economy and provide jobs in numberless related industries than growing vegetables or fruit.

It's hard for those who live in urban isolation to understand their vulnerability when their corner store is overflowing with cheap American-produced food, but a policy which makes Canadian farming uneconomical is short sighted. Quick gains today, but maybe shortages and a Canada which has to join the U.S. in order to eat, tomorrow.

It's easy to understand why the mayors of such towns as Niagara Falls, Thorold or St. Catharines are more interested in development than farming to create jobs

for their burgeoning populations. A new slant was given by the mayor of Chilliwack who contended the owners of the new homes to be built on land in the agricultural reserve would grow vegetables on their back yard more successfully than the present owners of the land.

The related issue of the pros and cons, or even the need for government involvement in land use was only mentioned in passing, the antagonism of farmers to the B.C. Land Act in 1973, but this is perhaps part of another can or worms which deserves a program on its own.

That the difficulties we face today in food production and distribution are, if not caused, considerably increased by population growth wasn't discussed, maybe because the subject of the population explosion had been covered in documentaries a couple of years ago, but for Canada this also includes immigration policy.

However, if CBC believes television should be used for serious, thought-providing programs as well as an entertainment medium, then those departments must have equal status, and such programs should be adequately promoted and scheduled. The Disappearing Land, for some reason left over from last season, could have been supported by a re-run of the population documentaries. To properly serve Canadians who are concerned about economic matters, much more needs to be done than occasional documentaries. Regular progress reports are essential as well as critical analysis of the system, its strengths and weaknesses and a continuing search for new approaches and alternatives.

A couple of postscripts. Fans of Anna Russell, you too were short changed unless you just happened to catch her Wednesday performance on Muscamera. Gleaned from Ottawa Today, September 27: "The government's radio and television agency, the CRTc, was scheduled to move to Hull next week. They won't. Somebody forgot to order the walls".

THE PENINSULA Times

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●Against Canoe Pass plan

—From Page A-1
development by a margin of over 3-1." White said he was basing this figure on 100 returns out of 1,000 questionnaires distributed earlier in the week.

White then challenged Paterson's previous declaration to remain "impartial" towards the Millwood proposal.

Said White: "It's your duty to go down to the regional board and demand the development be stopped." He then asked if considering the opposition at the public hearing, "there is any chance this could go through."

Paterson replied he would present "all the evidence to the board but I must be impartial and hear all sides."

"Are you saying this one company holds as much weight as all these citizens?" demanded Vera McAllister of Francis Peninsula Road.

When Paterson said technically the development met all legal requirements, White then asked "is it right that Gibsons-Sechelt directors from 40 miles away can outvote you? What right do they have to overrule you?"

White and other members of the Ratepayers argued that Area A should be an autonomous region with the director having the final say at board level.

Paterson said he would get a ruling from Victoria as the Municipal Act appeared to be uncertain of a director's authority on issues concerning his individual area.

An obviously surprised Robyn Addison, regional district planner for the Sunshine Coast, quickly told the meeting that Paterson's decision for or against the project would not outweigh the votes of other directors. "There's no doubt in my mind what the Municipal Act says. The board does vote and the board's vote will carry the day," she said.

White queried Paterson, asking "what kind of message will you take back to the board? What kind of stand will you take on the board?"

Paterson asked if anyone in the hall was in favour of the development. He received a negative response from the audience and then said he had still to finally decide how to vote on the issue and wanted to weigh all options.

Questioned as to why he had told a reporter he intended to abstain on voting, Paterson said a front page story the week before in a local paper had given the impression he was "deliberately subverting the board" over the Canoe Pass development.

Paterson was quoted as saying that while he would oppose the development in the future he could not guarantee he would be able to sway the other directors.

Paterson told the meeting the strong display of opposition to the project probably meant the board would not bring it to third reading. If it did reach that stage, then, said Paterson "I don't know what I'll do."

"You are now reneging on our only vote

on the board," said teacher Wendy Skapski.

Several residents also asked Paterson where his fellow board members were.

Commenting on their absence, one man said, "The credibility of the regional board is suspect at this point. We need a Pender Harbour Board not a Sechelt or Gibsons regional board."

"In normal circumstances," someone else added, "I think this whole group should get up and walk out." One woman asked if the hearing could be declared invalid as only one director was present but Paterson replied the meeting was legal.

"No less than the full board should have been here today to hear what we have to say," said White.

Paterson defended his fellow directors, noting there were other public hearings "all with their own problems" that had to be attended during the week.

At the end of the meeting Westwood was asked if he were prepared to proceed with his development after hearing all the arguments against it or "as a normal, decent human being" would he give up the project?

Westwood replied he found the question "offensive" but said he was prepared to turn the area into a park if surrounding residents did the same.

The Canoe Pass development will now be re-considered by area directors at next meeting of the regional planning committee.

If accepted, the proposal will be forwarded to Victoria for approval.

Relatively small increases in physical activity or small reductions in calorie intake over a period of time can add up to a significant weight loss.

MORE ABOUT . . .

●Water referendum

—From Page A-1

meeting that "this referendum, in my opinion, is for the people of the Village of Gibsons to decide whether or not to turn over their water to the Regional District. Now it's being twisted to mean we can turn over the water if the conditions are favourable to the council and the Regional District."

He said Saturday the referendum ought "to decide to take over or not take over. This thing has been all diddled up. If the chairman of the water board doesn't know what's going on, how the heck is the public supposed to know?"

The aldermen decided to call a committee meeting to resolve their varying interpretations of the referendum's purpose. A public meeting on the issue will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

MORE ABOUT . . .

●Shorncliffe Ave.

—From Page A-1

dress systems had solved the annoyance problem, but Steele maintained, "I can still hear them all."

Pope apologized for the litter in the area and said all of the students shouldn't be blamed for the actions of a minority. On Thursday a student work crew organized by Pope was picking up litter between Trail Bay Mall and Chatelech.

Village council suggested that Steele contact the school district regarding her problem.

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Happenings around the harbour

Pick a pumpkin

By DORIS EDWARDSON

Children at the Madeira Park Elementary School will cut out faces on pumpkins. Then these pumpkins will be taken to the Royal Bank in Madeira Park where they will be on display for folks to vote on the pumpkin of their choice on Friday, October 28 during regular banking hours. There will be goodies for the kiddies and coffee for adults. Get the Halloween spirit and support our local pumpkin carvers.

MASQUERADE DANCE

On October 29 there will be a Halloween Masquerade Dance in the evening at the R.C. Legion Hall and everyone is welcome. No admission charge, prizes for the most original and funniest costumes. Music is by the Harbour Lights group which is one of the most popular bands on the Sunshine Coast. Costume dress is not a must. You can come as you are or have more fun by dressing up in a disguise and keep them guessing. Alfred Lajlar did that last year.

HEALTH CLINIC AUXILIARY

The P.H. Health Clinic Auxiliary will celebrate their first anniversary of operation on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. This has been a very successful year with help from several willing workers. Elections will be held at this important meeting so please be sure to attend and remember that gentlemen are also welcome to join this auxiliary.

LIONS OKTOBER FEST

The P.H. Lions Club Oktober Fest at the Community Hall Saturday night had a good turn-out. Beer steins were given out plus a free beer to go in them. Banners and shields were displayed on the walls and colourful lanterns hung from the ceiling. A lot of work went into decorating for this event. The Tuxedo Function Band had a good beat and kept people up on the floor dancing. During the beer drinking contest the power went off and everyone expected the emergency lights in the hall to come on, but everything remained in darkness until the doors were opened and truck lights beamed in while Frank Roosen and Joe McCann went to get Roosen's 2,500 watt lighting plant which gave a good light

in the hall. Les Fowler fixed the band with a harness so they could keep playing. By the way, where were you when the lights went off. People were quite shocked when they went to leave as there were road-blocks in Madeira Park which put a damper on the whole evening. The food was heated by gas ranges so the power failure never ruined that. Jean Morrison and Carol Vanderwil were kept busy cooking sausages, heating rolls and there was saurkraut, potato salads and coffee.

COMMUNITY CLUB BINGO

No one won the jackpot at the PH Community Club Bingo last week, so this week it will be \$240 in 57 calls and if not won the regular jackpot will go as usual. They still need more players and workers too.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A good turnout of members and guests attended the October gathering of Pender Harbour Senior Citizens' Association Monday, October 17. The business meeting was short and to the point. Provincial President Evelyn Olson made a report on provincial matters. Mr. Don Riome, public relations officer for the Lions Club, made a plea for public understanding concerning the tragic accident at the Lions' camp on Cowichan Lake. He asked the audience not to forget the Lions Club's record of outstanding work done on behalf of crippled children. An election of officers for the year 1978 was held.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Riome who displayed and commented upon their store of excellent colour slides accumulated on their recent trip to the United Kingdom.

Nominations made for sechelt seniors assn.

By ROBERT FOXALL

The following names were placed on nomination by nomination chairman Jack Bushell to be 1978 officers for Senior Citizens Association, Br. 69:

President — William (Bill) Scott, vice president — Henry Draper, second vice president — Elisabeth Derby, secretary — Joyce Kolibas, treasurer — Ivan Corbett, directors — Helen Berg, Agnes McLaren and Leo Hopper.

There will be an opportunity extended to place other names in nomination at the election meeting which will be our regular monthly meeting to be held November 17.

At the opening of last week's meeting, the members stood in silence to honor two departed members.

Introduced to the meeting were new members Mr. and Mrs. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Kelway. These newcomers were made welcome by Pres. Bill and assured that they would soon be placed on committees to further the work of Branch No. 69.

It was announced that Peninsula Motors would allow a discount to senior citizens on presentation of their Pharmacia Card on repair work. Also that Dennis Shuttleworth had donated two loudspeakers to the branch. Emery Scott will take care of the installation. Hearty thanks are extended to Mr. Shuttleworth.

Emery Scott reported that with some changes which had been made in the kitchen wiring, the ranges presently in use should be adequate for our needs for some time to come.

Dave Hayward for transportation reported that a trip had been laid on for November 22 which would see us going to the new Landsdowne Center for lunch and later on to Coquitlam for a short visit and inspection of the new quarters of our friends at the Golden Years Club. Dave also advised that there would be a slide show on Fourth Thursday, October 24 with games to follow to close out the afternoon. Reporting for the ways and means

committee, Elisabeth Derby reminded of a buffet luncheon on October 25, at which time they would tie up the loose ends in preparation for the Fall Tea Bazaar to be held October 29.

The hall will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, October 29 for the purpose of setting up tables and receiving goods for the sale. A previous commitment makes it impossible to use the hall the previous evening. If transportation is required to get goods to the hall, members should phone Elisabeth and it will be arranged.

Booking member Dave McLaren gave a detailed report of the operation of the hall. The number of hours that it was used would appear to indicate it is serving as a vital function in the community as well as saving No. 69 considerable funds that would otherwise be expended in rent for our own functions.

Unfortunately, Dave has found it necessary to resign from the office of renting member. This resignation was accepted with regret and an extremely hearty vote of thanks was extended to Dave. The resignation will take effect at the end of the year.

It was announced that Mrs. Robertson will cater for the Christmas dinner to be held at noon December 15. Installation of new officers will take place at this dinner. Cost to the members will be \$2.50 with the branch absorbing the balance.

Emery Scott informed us that he was feeling so much better that he expected to have the Wednesday afternoon dancing going again in a week or so. Watch for an announcement.

The monthly draw for Shop-Easy vouchers resulted in the following win-

Pender auxiliary luncheon Nov. 23

The regular monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held October 12 with 25 members present. The meeting was chaired by President Eileen Alexander.

Reports were given by various chairpersons, who explained the results of much time and work of members. Jean Prest gave the report for the co-ordinating council. Kathy McQuitty reported on the fishing derby held July 30-31, and a vote of thanks was extended to her for the time and work she put into the derby.

Plans for the annual luncheon were discussed. It was decided to hold the luncheon November 23 in the Pender Harbour Community Hall. Registration of members will take place at 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at noon.

The next auxiliary meeting will be November 9 and will include election of officers.

Present — Ivy Kay, May John and Adele DeLange; absentees were — Ray Fitzgerald, Jean Petit and Mary Gray.

Secretary Joyce announced that the membership now numbers 407 with the addition of the new members. Members

are reminded that dues run from January 1 to December 31.

There are a number of vacancies in the carpet bowling group. Jack Eldred would welcome all members to the Monday afternoon activity.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Land Use Regulation amendment By-law Nos. 96.15 & 96.27

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

By-law No. 96.15 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to include the northeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603 in an industrial 1 zone. This involves an area of approximately four hectares and borders the Crown Land adjacent to Chapman Creek on one side and Field Road on the other. The present zoning is a rural A3 zone. The purpose of the rezoning is to extend the industrial park proposed for the Field Road area.

By-law No. 96.27 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to include a second category of domestic industry. The current domestic industry provision has been re-named home occupation and a new category of home industry is defined. This category allows an occupation to be conducted by the resident and no more than two employees and is confined to no more than two additional dwellings accessory to a dwelling unit. There are setback requirements for the buildings of at least 30 metres from any property line. The new category of home industry will be allowed in land use zones A1 through A4, I3 and I4. The old category now re-named home occupation will be a permitted use in land use zones A1 through A4, C1 through C4, I3 and I4, and R1 through R4.

The hearing will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws No. 96.15 and 96.27 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The by-laws 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

Be an Elf this Christmas

With Christmas barely two months away, it's none too soon to start thinking about giving the jolly old elf a helping hand in providing a merry Christmas for everyone on the Peninsula.

Santa's local helpers are the members of the Elves Club who are assisted annually by individuals and various other service clubs in collecting and distributing food, toys and gifts to those who may be unable to provide for themselves.

The Elves Club was incorporated in 1972 under the Societies Act. Membership now stands at 88, and new members are more than welcome. The requirements for becoming an Elf are quite simple. Get yourself a cardboard box and a jar with a

hole in the lid. Every day put a penny (or a nickel or...) in the jar. When you do your regular grocery shopping, set aside in the box a can, jar or package of food — a variety if possible.

Mail your name, address, telephone number, occupation and the date you joined to: Elves Club, Box 1107, Gibsons, B.C. Deposit your donation at the depot when called upon to do so, and vote at the annual meeting (or by mail) on the many Elves Club issues. All donations are tax deductible, and you will be given a receipt for yours.

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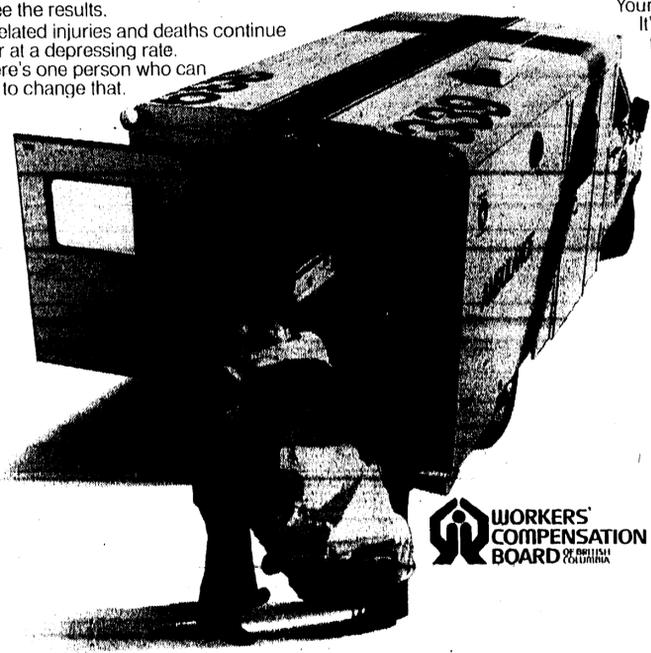
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WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITAIN

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

New film season

By MARY TINKLEY

The new season of film shows starts at the Welcome Beach Hall tomorrow, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. with a program on North America which will include Alaska, California and the story of Columbus.

On Saturday, be sure to look for the Hospital Auxiliary sale of handicrafts in the Trail Bay Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On October 31, all children of the Halfmoon Bay area from Secret Cover to Nor' West Bay are invited to a Halloween party at the Trousdell home. The program organized by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will include a bonfire, fireworks display and refreshments including hot dogs.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association held on Sunday, October 15 two changes were made to the constitution. Members voted unanimously in favour of the following clause being added to the Aims and Objects of the association:

"The Society shall also act as trustees for the restricting covenant in respect of that part of District Lots 1326 and 1327 formerly known as the Welcome Beach Watershed, title of which was transferred by the Welcome Beach Waterworks District to the Sunshine Coast Regional District in 1977 with the proviso that the land be preserved as a wilderness park".

So that members should be reminded in perpetuity of their obligation to protect this parkland, the following clause was also added to the Declaration: "Every annual general meeting shall start with the reading of this Declaration." The meeting also amended the date of the annual general meeting which will, in future, be held in May or June.

REDROOFS SCIENTIST LUNCHEONS WITH THE QUEEN

Two very proud parents in Redroofs are Phil and Mary Dill, whose son Larry was one of Canada's young scientists invited to Ottawa to attend a luncheon with H.M. Queen Elizabeth. Larry attended the University of Hawaii to get his doctorate in ichthyology and is now teaching at SFU.

Ruth and Bob Forrester decided in September to take a one-week holiday in California visiting Ruth's niece, Ruth Lee, who is a film editor there.

We all know what Bobbie Burns said about the best laid plans of mice and men and this proved to be a case in point, for it was a month before the Forresters were able to find their way home to Redroofs. After three days of glorious sunshine at Ruth Lee's home on Capistrano Beach, Ruth became ill with a perforated appendix and spent the next 10 days in hospital at Mission Viejo being treated with antibiotics.

After leaving the hospital, she needed another two weeks rest before she was fit for the journey home. The weather was excellent throughout their stay and Bob, though he visited the hospital every day, was still able to enjoy some swimming. During their absence, Jack Longini held the fort at their Redroofs home.

Another resident returned from a fall holiday in Thea Leuchte, home after a holiday in the south of France and two weeks spent visiting members of her family in Germany. At the time of going to press, Thea is still suffering from jet lag, but we hope next week to bring you an account of her experiences in a Germany in the grip of terrorists.

VISITORS FROM AFAR

George and Mary Murray have been entertaining two sisters, Jessie Robertson and Margaret Connelly, from the Isle of

Man which lies in the Irish Sea midway between Lancashire and Ireland. They flew to Toronto and, after stopping off for a visit with relatives in London, Ont., they crossed Canada by bus to Vancouver, travelling by way of Calgary.

The Murrays were to have met them in Vancouver, but because of the ferry strike the visitors had to find their own way to Langdale by means of the water taxi. After a few days sightseeing around the Sunshine Coast, they continued on to Victoria, down the Washington and Oregon coast to San Francisco, then across the States to New York for their flight home. They found the bus a wonderful way of getting around and seeing places, but definitely very tiring. Jessie Robertson had been in Vancouver visiting the Murrays 12 years ago, but for her sister, it was a first trip to B.C.

Two other visitors who took a look at the Sunshine Coast while they were on a long trip were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sodergren of Stockholm, Maine, who were guests of the Bill Richmonds at their Redroofs cottage last week. They had left their home when the fall colours were at their loveliest and had driven their camper 4,200 miles across the continent, sometimes on the American and sometimes on the Canadian side of the border. After their visit with the Richmonds, they headed south for California and through the southern states to Florida where they plan to spend the winter before returning to Maine.

It seems that Halfmooners, even when they sell the property which has been their home for many years, cannot tear themselves entirely away from this stretch of coast. We read recently of Bea McCaul who moved to Mintie Road from her home at Welcome Beach where she had lived for 25 years. The same trend shows itself in the case of Dick Schaich who has sold his Duck Rock property and moved into a new Panabode on Southwood. The new owners of the Duck Rock house are Joe and Lilian Cunliffe who are no strangers to Redroofs. They built the house next to the Jack Temple home which they sold to Harold Jacques last year.

And while we are mentioning the name Jacques, which is not exactly a common name here, we are wondering whether any of our readers have noticed the extraordinary coincidence that Jack Temple's neighbours on either side of him are named Jacques. On one side he has Al and Marguerite Jacques (the Jacques of Sanford Dene) and on the other side, the Harold Jacques family. The two families are not related and in fact had never met one another until the Harold Jacques family moved to Redroofs last year.

WHALES

Several reports have been received recently of whales travelling along our coast and some of them have come quite close to shore. John and Mae Parsons, in particular had a real bird's eye view of these magnificent creatures cavorting just below them, for their home is close to the edge of a steep cliff in one of the highest parts of Seacrest.

SARAH WALL DEATH

Just as this paper is going to press, we have received news of the death of Mrs. Sarah Wall, 96, one of Halfmoon Bay's pioneer settlers.

Eating a piece of fresh fruit instead of a piece of fruit pie is substituting a food low in calories for one that is chock full of them.

Lions Gate hosts area auxiliary meeting

Lions Gate Hospital Auxiliary were the hosts for the Lower Mainland Area Meeting of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. This was held October 19, at the Plaza International Hotel in North Vancouver, with 175 ladies in attendance.

Joan Fenner, Lions Gate Hospital President, welcomed the auxiliaries. Administrator Mr. J. Borthwick from the host hospital spoke.

Mr. Borthwick said that so much has been said of the good work and help the Auxiliaries have done and yet it can not be said too often. He said a new set of ideas is needed for hospital and volunteers as the nature of paid work is changed. Composition of more leisure hours readjustment may be needed as changing work patterns may affect the Auxiliaries.

Chairman of the day, Area Representative Valerie Wilson, introduced special guests — Vice President of the National Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Louise Hughes; President of the B.C. AHA, Peggy McPherson; past president, Muriel Knight, and the very active secretary for B.C., Marge Graham.

Representative for B.C. AHA Nan Pilkington, who is second Vice President, told the gathering a member from the board comes to each area meeting to try to answer questions that arise.

The BCAHA convention for 1978 will be held May 9 to 11 at the Hyatt Regency, Vancouver. Nan Pilkington says more details will be out in the "Sheet".

Other provinces are astounded at the good rapport between health departments and our auxiliaries.

The National Convention will be held in

Calgary, June 7 to 9, when Louise Hughes will be going in as President.

She also spoke on getting people to take office. Reluctance is common, but if a nominating committee asks you they must feel you can do the job, so don't hesitate. Try voicing an opinion, don't downgrade yourself, you are not the only one who is nervous. Members are needed at meetings whether you say anything or not. But try to express yourself once in a while.

General business followed. Included was the report of the Lower Mainland representative Valerie Wilson, a member of the Peace Arch District Hospital Auxiliary. She has 23 auxiliaries under her jurisdiction and has paid visits to 14 so far.

Nominated and accepted for the next representative was Mrs. Verna Temoin, president of the Delta Hospital Auxiliary, member for five years and in her second term as trustee on the Hospital Board. Mrs. Temoin was at Ocean Falls for 25 years and for four years was administrator of the hospital there.

The business over, a "Rap" session was held. The same type of problems seem to plague all hospital auxiliaries. Those who have solved the problems came forth with their ideas for others to follow.

St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, was well represented with 36 auxiliary members attending. It was like an extension of the meeting on the morning ferry as the members met on the way over. Might be a good place for a convention on less busy days riding back and forth on the ferry.

The next regional meeting will be held at Grace Hospital.

Guest speaker was Dr. L.S.A. Boothroyd, a very entertaining and educational speaker. He showed slides and gave a talk on black and white Africa with a focus on the work of Dr. D. Sutherland (a local doctor) and staff of the St. Martin's Mission Hospital at Malindi. — Peggy Conno.

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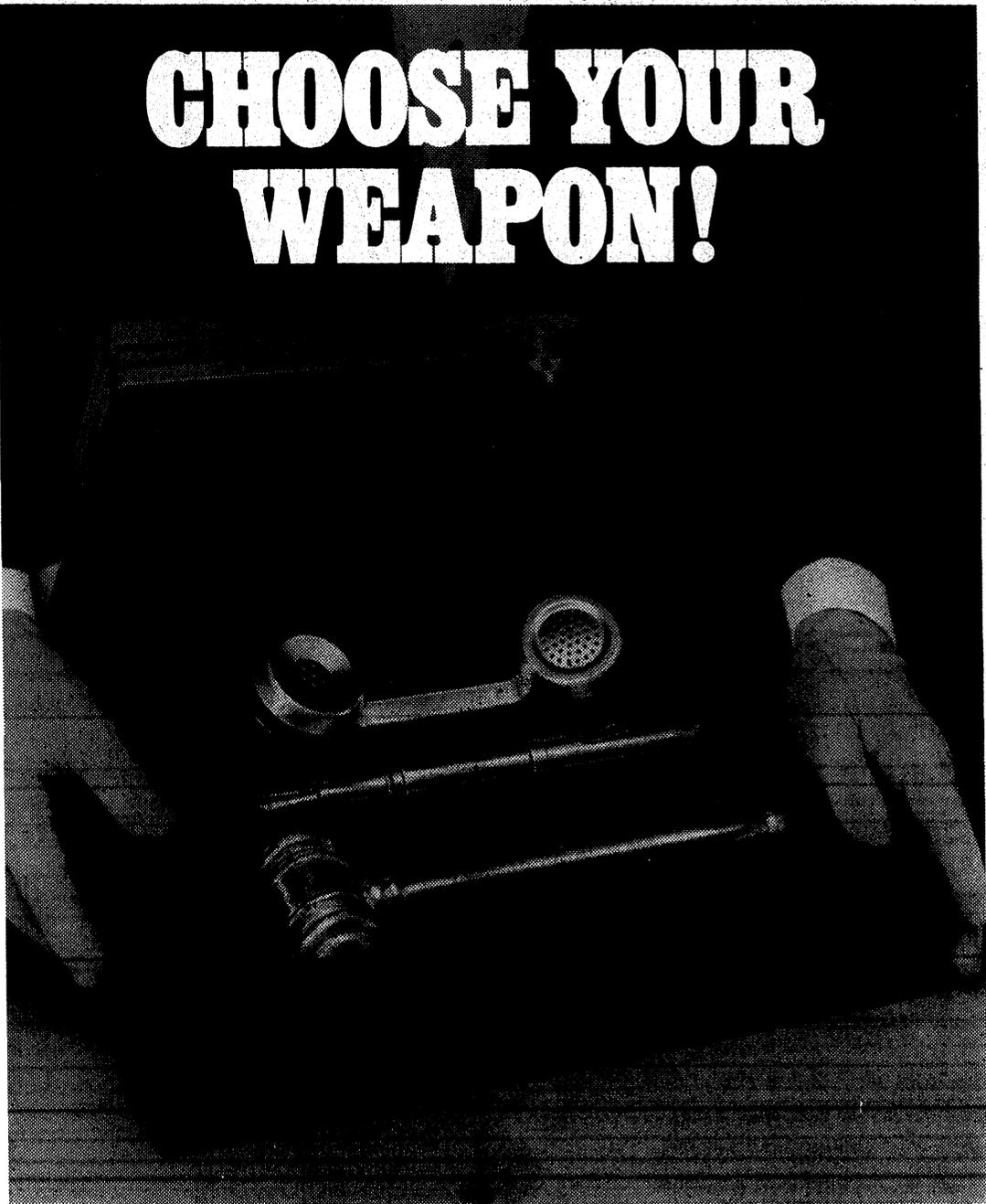
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- Professional Associations
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- Radio Stations/Hot Line Shows
- Television Stations/Consumer Shows
- Ombudsmen

- City Hall/Aldermen/Municipal Governments
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- Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada
- Provincial or Federal Members of Parliament
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- Consumption at Corporations Canada
- The Hon. Warren Allmand, Minister

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Sechelt notes

Ground breaking

By PEGGY CONNOR

Be in with the crowd on Saturday, October 29, and take a clod to lunch.

Translation — this is the day of the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Sunshine Coast Art Gallery to be built on a lot on Trail Avenue just below Hackett Park.

The event is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A graffiti board will be waiting for each person attending to leave their mark in the way of a few well-chosen words or a drawing. This historic occasion will be recorded on the graffiti board to be kept forever in the gallery.

The village fathers of both Sechelt and Gibsons will be raising sod with the members of the Arts Council at official time of 1 p.m.

Let your name go down in the history of Sechelt as being present on this auspicious occasion.

Showels will be provided, you bring the muscle.

LEFTOVERS RUMMAGE

The evening group known as the Western Weight Controllers Leftovers will hold a Garage Rummage Sale Wednesday, October 26, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The place is Mona Payne's garage on Pebble Crescent. Signs will be posted, just proceed along Ocean Avenue until it runs into a white Spanish type house. This is the place.

VISITORS

Lillian Peters, the popular activity aide for the extended care patients for St. Mary's Hospital, is enjoying her present guest, her mother Mrs. Else Peters of Christchurch, New Zealand. Mrs. Peters will be here for six weeks.

Taking pleasure in the lovely fall weather Mrs. Brian Bidwell, the former Barbara Voice, spent some time with her aunt, Marie Hoffar of Secret Cove.

FOOD FAIR

On Friday, October 21, Sechelt

Elementary School held a special Food Fair as a climax to Nutrition Week.

There was great excitement among the pupils as they each had a part in providing nutritional food for the occasion.

Four different food groups were on display: milk and milk products, bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables and meat and alternates.

Each class chose a food group and their results were displayed in the gymnasium where parents were invited to see the excellent displays and partake of a sample of the goods.

Snacks of cheese, nuts and fruits, pizza (delicious), pies, an enormous Greek salad, bread, all delightfully arranged around the room.

The enthusiasm of the parents as they exchanged tidbits on their offsprings' participation. The pie making went on at home, the bread was baked right in the school. Principal Brian Butcher said the hands were washed "after" the kneading of the dough, but I have it on good authority by one of the break makers hands were washed before. It was darn good bread. The kindergarten kids made vegetable flowers with celery for the stems and leaves, carrots and parsnips for the flowers.

All in all, it was a grand fair for parents and pupils. The teachers may indeed take a bow. Well done.

HELP IS NEEDED

Volunteers, always needed, are especially desired now to help with the patients in the physiotherapy department for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. If you can spare a couple of hours a month or more, call Peggy Dalziel at 885-2489. The hours are 12:30 to 4 p.m., so if you can fill in any time between those hours, please do. It is pleasant work with a congenial atmosphere.

A Haunting Halowe'en to you . . .

DANNY PLUMMERFELD of Sechelt Elementary demonstrates a winning style as he zips to a first place finish in a skateboard competition held recently at Sechelt between that school and Gibsons Elementary.

Wilson Creek day care centre party Sunday, Oct. 30

The Wilson Creek Day Care Centre will hold a special open house and Halowe'en party at the centre on Sunday, October 30, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

School children and adults must be accompanied by a pre-schooler.

For parents who are interested in enrolling their child at the centre, or for those whose child already attends, this is an opportunity to meet the staff and discuss the centre's program.

Dress up in your Halowe'en costumes and join the fun. Activities will include apple bobbing, pumpkin carving, music, games and lots of surprises. Also there will be films shown next door at the community hall. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, 885-2721.

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INTEREST CALCULATED ON THE DAILY BALANCE.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT PASS BOOK

Date	Item	Deposits	Withdrawals	Balance	
JAN. 5		1000.00		1000.00	1st Month
JAN. 20		300.00		1300.00	
FEB. 19			600.00	700.00	2nd Month
MAR. 6		400.00		1100.00	
MAR. 31			500.00	600.00	3rd Month

The difference between interest calculated on the DAILY balance and interest calculated on the lowest monthly balance is shown in this sample:

PLAN 24	5 3/4 %	BANK SAVINGS ACCT. Calculated on lowest monthly balance.	5 3/4 %
15 Days 365	x 1000 x 5 3/4 %	JAN. 1/12 x nil x 5 3/4 %	NIL
30 days 365	x 1300 x 5 3/4 %	FEB. 1/12 x 700 x 5 3/4 %	3.35
15 days 365	x 700 x 5 3/4 %	MAR. 1/12 x 600 x 5 3/4 %	2.88
25 days 365	x 1100 x 5 3/4 %		
3 MONTHS INTEREST	14.48	3 MONTHS INTEREST	6.23

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2. WITHDRAWALS AT ANYTIME.
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Squaringly yours

By MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hi dere, fellow square dancers. On we grow as The Country Stars of The Sunshine Coast swing into another evening of fun for all and all for fun.

Last Friday evening with a record spinning and the microphone in hand, I dug deep into the back of my record case and pulled out a few square dances that I have not used in more years than I wish to recall. However, there were just a bit different and all had a good time.

The Ryersons are back from their Ultra Coach Rally and they brought Martha and Al Hoffman from Wolf Point, Montana, with them. Now the Hoffmans had never square danced before and when asked if they would like to give it a try they were right on the floor and proved that where sportsmanship is needed they were not about to sit around when there was fun to be had. The Country Stars thank you for helping to make another fantastic evening of square dancing and if happen along our way again call 885-3359 and if there isn't a square dance on the go we soon will have one for you.

The election of officers for the new square dance season of 1977-78 went very well with Merrill Bowes elected president and his good law Louise a wonderful hostess.

As yet we have no vice president but our new secretary-treasurer is Peg Volen. Lorraine Conroy, head convenor, and Ethel Scrimshaw, right hand helper, will make sure that there will never be a shortage of food at coffee time.

At the end of the meeting, past convnors Maureen Zueff and Bev Brandon came forth and presented caller Harry Robertson and myself each with a beautiful coffee mug. They were made locally in Gibsons by a friend of Maureen Zueffs, Barb Powers. They were decorated with square dancers on one side and our name on the other. Harry asked me the other night if I had used mine yet and I said that I thought they were just too nice to use.

The square dance learners class has been moved to our Square H. room on Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and for further information call Harry Robertson at 886-9540.

Well, at this time The Country Stars would like to thank the great efforts of the past executives for a job well done. As you know a club can be good or bad depending on the leadership and we have the best. Have a good day, see you next Friday. Bye-bye and buy a ticket to a square dance.

Any activity results in the burning of calories.

THERE WAS at least one happy ending to the ferry strike as this group of Roberts Creek Elementary youngsters will tell you. Teachers at the school had purchased 116 tickets to the Moscow Circus in Vancouver for Saturday, October 15, and for a few nervous days prior to the strike's conclusion were frantically searching for alternate transportation. All's well that ends well, however, and on the 15th the ferries were running again, so it was onto the bus and on with the show.

Weather report

Weather, October 15-21. Lo Hi Prec. mm

Date	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm
October 15	8	16	4.8
October 16	6	15	nil
October 17	6	14	nil
October 18	7	11	0.5
October 19	8	13	nil
October 20	4	13	2.8
October 21	7	12	3.0

Week's rainfall — 11.1 mm. October 8 30.4 mm. 1977 — 740.4 mm.

October 15-21, 1976 — nil. October 1-21, 1976 — 31.8 mm. Jan. - October 21, 1976 — 938.7 mm.

THE PENINSULA Times

Section B Wednesday, October 26, 1977 Pages 1-4

Hydro financing plan for insulation runs to March 31

B.C. Hydro's financing plan for improved home insulation has been extended to March 31, 1978, and broadened to include multiple window glazing in addition to ceiling, wall and floor insulation.

Under the plan initiated on April 1 of this year homeowners with credit approval from Hydro may borrow from \$50 to \$500 to assist with insulation projects and repay in instalments over two to 24 months at 10 per cent interest on the descending balance.

A condition of each loan is that insulation to be applied must have sufficient heat-retaining value to achieve desirable energy conservation. A homeowner may do the work himself or have it done by an approved contractor.

After a slow start at the beginning, use of the plan has been gaining momentum, and Hydro expects a continuing increase in the number of applications for financing from October to March because of the cooler weather and the inclusion of multiple window glazing.

The financing plan is available to owners or purchasers of single family homes, duplexes or rooming houses which were originally single family dwellings.

Applications for financing are made through retailers or contractors who are

going to supply or install the insulation. Those retailers and contractors participating in the program make their affiliation known through advertising or displays at their places of business.

It is not necessary to re-insulate an entire home to qualify for Hydro financing. But whatever portion of the insulation is to be upgraded must be brought up to the minimum standards recommended by Hydro and the insulating trade.

These are: a factor of R28 for ceilings (or R27 with batts), R12 in walls, R20 in floors exposed to outside temperatures, and R28 on concrete walls.

Acceptable standards for multiple glazing of existing windows are being worked out by Hydro, manufacturers and installers.

Christian Science

"Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me."

Maybe our 'enemy' is failure to succeed in our rightful aspirations.

In the writings of Mary Baker Eddy we read, "Knowledge that we can accomplish the good we hope for, stimulates the system to act in the direction which Mind points out." Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pg. 394.

Court news

In provincial court last Wednesday logger Cecil Stroshein was found guilty of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08. Stroshein was fined \$500 by Judge J.S.P. Johnson.

Sentencing of David Currie, 18, convicted of a series of summer robberies in Sechelt was delayed until the teenager found a job and somewhere to live.

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Halfmoon Bay wharf repair set

Coast Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall announced that he has been advised by the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. Judd Buchanan, of the approval of a contract for wharf repairs at Halfmoon Bay. The contract has been awarded to

Sawchuck Pile Driving Ltd. of Courtenay, B.C., in the amount of \$83,720. The work will consist of reconstruction of the superstructure of the approach 14 feet wide by 300 feet long, wharf head 40 feet by 40 feet and float 13 by 88 feet.

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VISA MASTERCHARGE

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, October 13, 1977

Issue No. 1
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
DECEMBER 13, 1977, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on December 13, 1977 at the Hotel Macdonald, 100th Street and Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta to consider the following:

COAST CABLE VISION LTD.,
5015 CHEHALIS DRIVE,
DELTA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Sechelt, British Columbia (771569100)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Sechelt, British Columbia as follows:

— to extend its service area to include Halfmoon Bay, British Columbia.

Fees	Present Maximum Fees	Proposed Maximum Fees
Installation fee		
Present service area	\$25.00	No change
Proposed extension	—	\$25.00
Monthly fee		
Present service area	\$ 6.50	No change
Proposed extension	—	\$ 8.00

Location where the application may be examined:
Coast Cable Vision Ltd.,
Wharf Road,
Sechelt, British Columbia.

GENERAL INFORMATION

How to Intervene

Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention which should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application is based. It should also state whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing.

Deadline for receipt of interventions:

November 23, 1977

To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Applications

At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

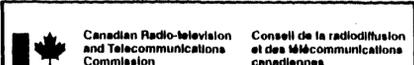
Rules of Procedure

Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Lise Ouhinet,
Secretary General

CRTC - Public Notice 1977-116



Times SPORTS

Sports Briefs

By RICK CROSBY

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot November 27. Skeet and Trap shooters will compete for turkeys, chickens and Cornish game hens which will be awarded as prizes. If there is enough interest, all calibers of rifles will be entered.

SOCCER

Gibsons Wanderers junior team beat Capilano Hawks 5-1 at Langdale Elementary School October 16. Gary Mottishaw got two goals, Jerry Bergnack two and Noel Goddard got one.

The Sechelt Renegades won over the Vancouver Celtics 5-0 at Sechelt Park on Saturday, October 22. Coach Lloyd Jackson reports the game as being a fast one with good pass work, but marred by some dirty playing. Gary Feschuck scored one, Stuart Craigen one, Ricky August one and Vern Joe two.

FIELD HOCKEY

Special appreciation is extended to Mrs. Jo Benjafield for her help in coaching the Pender Harbour Secondary School senior girls field hockey team.

RUGBY

Two games were played on the Elphinstone Secondary School field on October 22. Gibsons Fourth Division played the Vancouver Figians winning 4-0 as the referee called an abandoned game with ten minutes left to play. The Figians were more concerned with causing injuries than playing rugby and with a threatened walk off by the Gibsons captain, the match was ended. The referee reported the game as one of the ugliest he's presided over. One Figian back knocked down three Gibsons playing

with one blow, breaking one man's nose. When asked to comment on his team's tactics one Figian said that his team was playing rough because they didn't approve of the way the referee was calling the game. Several other Figians agreed that playing in such rough fashion was their way of playing rugby.

The match itself was hard played by both teams. Figian backs drove their way through Gibsons whenever they had the chance to run. Gibsons had the strong scrum pushing the Figians back with ease.

Later that same afternoon Gibsons Fourth Division beat Vancouver Trojans 19-0. Ian Yates scored two tries, Ryan Mathews one and Jay Pomfret one. Doug Kiloh got the penalty kick.

Gibsons got 15 of their points in the first half but lost some of their incentive in the second half. The Trojans came on hard late in the second half getting into the Gibsons end zone only to be pushed back out by the Gibsons scrum. Determined to score they ran the ball back into the Gibsons goal zone once again, but Gibsons held their own and clinched the game.

GREY CREEK

I would like to correct a statement in last week's issue which stated that a proposed plan to clean up Grey Creek for spawning salmon was stalemated because a local land owner refused to allow a machine to work on his property. Later information has come in to the effect that the land owner, Vic Walters, is in fact in favour of the project and has contributed to the cause.

SOCCER

In more soccer action, the Sechelt Chiefs and the Vancouver Firefighters played to a 2-2 draw at Clinton Park on October 22. In Coast League action the Chiefs walked all over the Redskins on October 23 beating them 10-4 at Sechelt Park. Earlier in the day the Sechelt Renegades defeated Gibsons 'B' at Elphinstone School field.

The best way to forget your own problems is to help someone else solve theirs.



WEST VANCOUVER Royals goalie at Sechelt Park October 15. The two makes use of a seven foot reach in a game against the Sechelt Renegades teams played to a 1-1 tie in this first place decision game. — Timesphoto



CHIEFS GOALIE Bob Baptiste and defenceman Herb August come together in Chiefs end zone to stop Air Canada from scoring. Teamwork wasn't enough to slow the opposition, however, as Air Canada went on to slaughter Chiefs 6-0 at Sechelt Park October 15. — Timesphoto

Gales slam Seattle Vikings

The Gales grabbed the first of three games from the Seattle Vikings, beating them 7-0 in Tacoma, Washington on October 23.

The Gales started the action early with Butch Rogers scoring on a scramble 14 seconds into the first period. At the 6:09 mark Doug Kennedy got the second goal on a good set up from Jim Greg. Three minutes later Dave Lame faked a shot and flipped the puck into Seattle's top right corner.

The second period saw the Gales building on their lead as Mike Sutherland scored on a slapshot from a pass by Jim Grey at the blue line. At the 3:25 mark Sutherland scored again on a breakaway from center, missing the first shot and scoring on the second try. At 7:15 the Gales

got their sixth goal as Randy Legg came in from the blue line and sent the puck in with a wrist shot. The game was wrapped up at the 11:10 mark when the entire Gales line went forward, taking the puck and sending a pass to Rick Ion who sent it into the right side of the Vikings net.

Coach Randy Rayment is pleased with the team's work but is keeping in mind that Seattle coach Scott Bledsoe kept some of his flu-ridden players off the ice this game to assure the Gales of a stiff fight on October 29 and 30 when the Vikings come to the Sechelt Arena.

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2 Lubricate heat riser valve	6 Adjust dwell angle and timing.	11 Test battery.
3 Supply and install new points and condenser.	7 Adjust carburetor.	12 Check and record compression.
4 Supply and install new spark plugs	8 Inspect air cleaner element.	13 Test and record freezing point of radiator coolant.
	9 Examine positive crankcase ventilation valve.	14 Final ignition system analysis.

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Hey Kids!

IT IS HALLOWEEN TIME, OCT. 31st

Thank you for all the good drawings you sent in this time. We would like some more poems and stories too—so keep on sending your stuff to: **PENINSULA TIMES, BOX 310, SECHLT, B.C.**



HALLOWEEN CROSSWORD



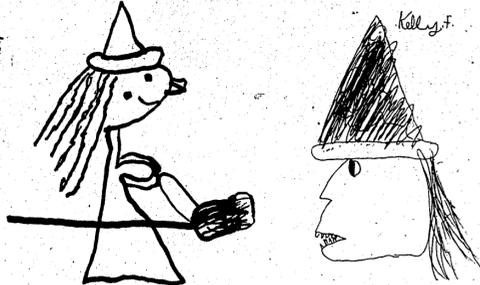
- ACROSS:**
 6. A scary Halloween creature. It is white.
 9. You get it when you go on Trick or Treat.
 10. Trick or.....
 11. The witches make it in a large pot.
 13. Bird that flies around at night.
- DOWN:**
 1. You keep your treats in it.
 2. You say it when you want to scare somebody.
 3. Another Halloween creature, a lady dressed in black.
 4. It is shining in the sky at night.
 5. Scary sound, also you might do it when you hurt yourself.
 7. Witches have them on their heads.
 8. Witches ride on them on Halloween night.
 11. The skeleton is made up of them.
 14. Person with a tall and pointed ears, (opposite of Angel).

THIS PUMPKIN WAS DRAWN BY DENA BOUDREAULT, AGE 5, ROBERTS CREEK.



Here is an easy way to make a mask for Halloween. And you can be anything you want! What you need is a PAPER BAG (you must NOT use a plastic bag), CRAYONS and A PAIR OF SCISSORS. You then cut two holes in the bag where your eyes will be, and one for your mouth. Then you use the crayons to make the face look like... maybe a clown, a witch, maybe yellow as a pumpkin or like some funny animal.

Have Fun—and Get Many Treats.

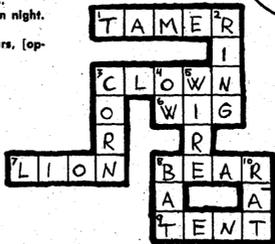


G O S B O N E S
 A H A U N T I N
 C R O A V B A E
 S A M S P O O K
 A X K U T O D R

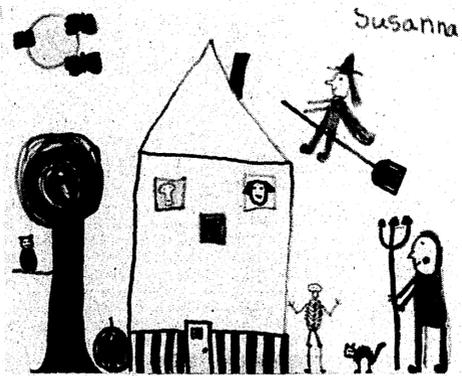
There are 5 words hidden above. Draw a circle around the ones you find. GHOST, SPOOK, HAUNT, BOO, BONES.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD.



Karen did this fine drawing



... and Susanna Barrett, age 7, from Roberts Creek did this one. Thank you.

20th Anniversary Sale 20th

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20th ANNIVERSARY

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CHRYSLER LeBARON
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77 Volare 4 dr. sedan, 6 auto, ps, r. defroster, etc. Now	\$5677
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77 Chev 4D 1/2 Ton, ps, pb, radio, Scottsdale, Now	\$5877
77 Volare Prem... Wagon, 6 auto, ps, f. reclining seats, Now	SOLD \$6777
77 Dodge Van D200 8 auto, ps, pb, radio, swivel buckets. Now	\$6977
DEMO - Monza Town Coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, vinyl roof, etc. Now	\$4577

USED TRUCKS		USED CARS	
77 Frontier 18' Mini Motor Home self-contained, Now	\$12,900	76 Grand Prix V8 auto, A must to see, 28,000.	\$4300
77 GMC HD 1/2 T, V8, auto, ps, pb, 7000 ml. Now	\$5800	74 Chrysler Newport V8 auto, tape, 36,000 ml.	\$2600
77 Ford 3/4 T Crew Cab, 13,000 ml. Now	\$5200	74 Gremlin X 6 auto, extra clean, 21,000 ml.	\$2300
76 Ford 3/4 T Crew Cab, 13,000 ml. Now	\$5200	72 Le Mans 4 dr, 8' auto, 52,000 ml.	\$1700
76 Chev 3/4 T Crew Cab, 13,000 ml. Now	\$4600	69 Datsun 4-4 spd.	\$300
74 GMC HD 1/2 T 6 cyl., 45,000 ml. Now	\$2600	68 Austin 4-4 spd, 1 owner, 26,000 ml.	\$500
73 Chev K5 Blazer, 4x4, Special Wheels extra. Now	\$4200	71 Ford 1/2 T, V8 auto, rusty, 39,000 ml.	\$900



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DRAW for Gas Voucher of \$50.00 with purchase of vehicle during sale.

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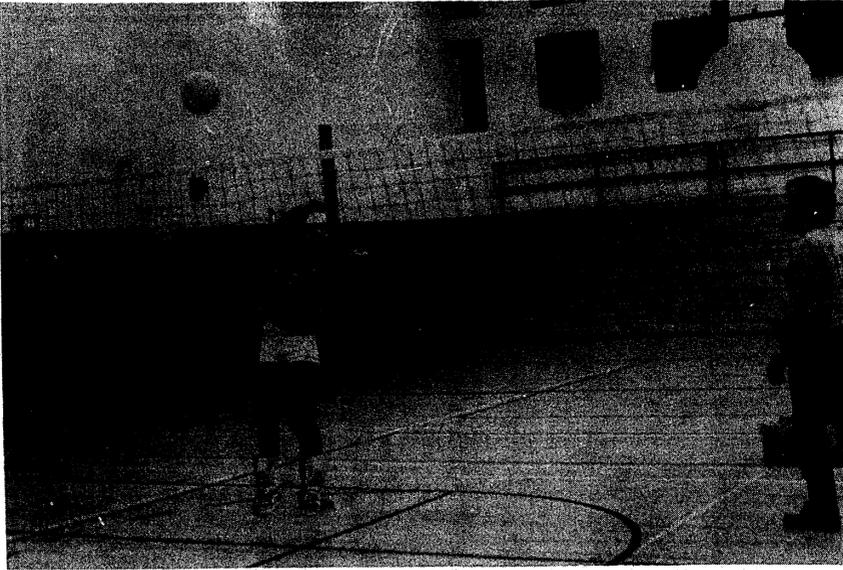
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Arena curling

By HELEN PHILLIPS
First bonspiel over, with lots of sore muscles but smiling faces for all the fun that was had. There were 12 rinks competing with the Hall rink coming out as winners of the A event. Second in the A was the Phillips rink. Fisher rink won the B, with Davis coming second. The C event was won by a tired Paradon rink with Clark rink second.

The C eventers had to curl about three or four games in a row to walk off with prizes, and they were tired but happy.

REGULAR LEAGUE CURLING

Mixed curling is at 7 p.m. Mondays and 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Monday night there is room for a couple more rinks and we badly need more skips. Tuesday there is room for quite a few more rinks and Men's Monday night league at 9 p.m. can take six more.

The ladies will have had their curling meeting Tuesday to start their season.

The ladies curl at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, along with the senior citizens. There is still lots of room for more ladies, so if you would like to curl please call Kay Nelson at 885-2577 or Jennifer Poole at 885-3443.

The Arena has a number of curling brooms available at 25 cents, and as far as shoes go, a warm pair of boots, with not too much heel will do. Leather soles are very slippery and require a rubber overshoe if worn on the ice. Some people wear sliders on one shoe if their shoes really grip, but a lot of things are optional, and you will have to come out and try to see what is best for you.

Curling dues are collected at the beginning of the season, or else you can talk terms with Lionel McCuaig, president of the curling club, or Jean Clark, our treasurer.

Fees for curling are \$65 per year for men or mixed curling, and if you curl twice a week, the second game is \$55 per year. This works out to about \$2.10 per game, which is pretty cheap entertainment these days. Ladies curling is \$48, or if you are curling twice, \$36, and the Seniors pay \$25.

If you have never curled, come out anyhow and get on a rink. We have new curlers already out this year, and you are never too old to learn. Call Lionel McCuaig at Sunshine Auto Parts or else Marg Maedel, 885-3146, and they will get another rink together. If you can't remember, who to call, you can always leave a message at the arena and someone will tell them you want to curl.

See you at the rink.

MAUREEN FORSYTH puts one over under the watchful eye of coach Brian Butcher during Elphinstone Senior Girls volleyball practice on October 18. —Timesphoto

Elphy tops UBC volleyball match

Elphinstone Senior Girls Volleyball Team were the victors at the UBC Tournament held October 21 and 22. The 35 teams that entered the event were divided into five pools with seven teams in each pool. In the round robin events played Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon Elphinstone came second, losing only to Eric Hamer.

In the championship playoffs held in War Memorial Gym Saturday night Elphinstone beat Hansworth in the quarter finals 2-1. In the semi-finals it was 2-1 for Elphinstone over Burnaby South. In the championship game Elphinstone clinched it, taking Burnaby Central 2-0.

For their victory each of the Elphinstone teammates received a gold medal. Laura Cambell was voted the most valuable player in the tournament and received an all-star award.



**Practice Makes Perfect
Pitch-In '77**

Provincial volleyball match at Elphinstone

The Elphinstone Senior Girls Volleyball Team is looking forward to the Provincial Volleyball Tournament to be hosted at Elphinstone November 17-19. So far this season the team has won two exhibition games against Squamish and Pemberton and placed first among five teams competing in the Vancouver Technical School

Tournament held September 23.

The next tournament is the Elphinstone Cougar Invitational on October 29, 9 a.m. at Elphinstone. Teams that will compete are Little Flower Academy, Queen Elizabeth, Mennonite Educational Institute and Burnaby Central.

Schools eligible for the provincial tournament are those with 200 or fewer girls in grades 11 and 12. The tournament will be represented by one team from each of the 10 zones in British Columbia. Elphinstone is in the Howe Sound zone which covers an area including the Sechelt Peninsula, Howe Sound, north through Squamish and Pemberton and West Vancouver and North Vancouver. Other zones include Vancouver Island, the Kootenays, Okanagan and the Caribou. Since Elphinstone is hosting the tournament and therefore automatically in it, another team from the Howe Sound area will represent this zone.

Volleyball is undoubtedly a fun game to play, but, winning a match depends on quick reflexes and top notch timing for that last minute push needed to overcome the opponent.

The Elphinstone team has done well in exhibition games and tournaments this year. Several girls enjoyed expert training at the volleyball camp at Williams Lake last summer. Coach Brian Butcher is confident his team will place in the top four positions in the provincials in November.

On the rocks

— by Pat Edwards

Everything is running so smoothly that there is very little to report this week.

Several skips are lining up teams for bonspiels in Squamish next month, and it is hoped we will make a good showing.

Bernie Parker will be covering the senior curling each week, and his first report follows:

Last year we mentioned that we hoped to fill our arena with senior curlers and by golly, we have done just that!

Each Friday afternoon at 1:30 we have eight rinks curling at Gibsons and the same at 1:30 on Tuesdays at Sechelt and we are all having lots of fun.

Anyone interested in curling in a men's senior league please call Bernie Parker at Gibsons, 886-9664 or Bob Foxall at Sechelt, 885-2650.

We will also welcome anyone for fill-ins and spares.
Good curling!

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

To All Parents PARENT/TEACHER MEETINGS

The staff of Elphinstone Secondary School would like to extend to you an invitation to a parent/teacher meeting at Elphinstone. This year we are holding our meetings later than usual, allowing your student and his teachers to have had some opportunity to get to know each other, so that any questions and enquiries as to his/her progress can be answered by the teacher.

We have set aside three consecutive Wednesdays for these meetings:

Wednesday, October 26, 1977 - 7:30 p.m., Grade 8
Wednesday, November 2, 1977 - 7:30 p.m., Grade 9/10
Wednesday, November 9, 1977 - 7:30 p.m., Grade 11/12

some like it hot!!

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NOTICE of ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the electors of Rural Area A and Rural Area B of School District #46, that I require the presence of the said electors at Gibsons, on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1977, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

RURAL AREA A - One Trustee for a term of two years
RURAL AREA B - Two Trustees for a term of two years
One Trustee for a term of one year.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Rural Area. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Public Schools Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

IN THE EVENT of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Egmont School, Madeira Park School, Halfmoon Bay School, West Sechelt School, Davis Bay School, Roberts Creek School, Cedar Grove School (on Chaster Road), Langdale School, Collins Hall on Bowen Island, and the office of The Greater Vancouver Regional District.

ADVANCE POLLS - An advance poll will be held on Thursday, November 10th, during normal working hours at the School Board Office in Gibsons and at the office of The Greater Vancouver Regional District in Vancouver.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Gibsons, this 14th day of October, 1977.
Mrs. Joan Rigby, Returning Officer

* Put your message into 4,000 homes (15,000 readers) in these economical spots. Your ad is always there for quick reference... anytime!

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

Here's an economical way to reach 4,000 homes (15,000 readers) every week. Your ad waits patiently for ready reference... anytime!

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All Your Building Needs Madeira Park Phone 883-2585</p> <p>WINDSOR PLYWOODS (the Plywood People) ALL PLYWOOD Exotic and Construction Panelling - Doors - Mouldings Glues - Insulation Hwy 101 Gibsons 886-9221</p>	<p>CABINETMAKERS</p> <p>OCEANSIDE FURNITURE & CABINET SHOP serving satisfied customers for 18 years Custom-designed kitchens and bathrooms Furniture for home and office Expert Finishing R. Birkin Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, B.C. V0N 2W0 Phone 885-3417, 885-3310</p> <p>CONTRACTORS</p> <p>J.B. EXCAVATING CO. LTD. 886-9031 Dump Truck - Backhoe - Cat Water, Sewer, Drainage Installation Land Clearing FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>L & H SWANSON LTD. READY-MIX CONCRETE Sand and Gravel - Backhoe Ditching - Excavations PORPOISE BAY ROAD 885-9666 Box 172, Sechelt, B.C.</p> <p>BUD'S TRUCKING SAND - GRAVEL - FILL last dependable service PHONE 886-2952 Box 276, Gibsons</p> <p>PENINSULA DRYWALL SERVICE "The Dependability People" GREG or RICK eves: 886-2706</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KEEP B.C. WATERS CLEAN</p>	<p>DISPOSAL SERVICES</p> <p>SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES LTD. Port Mellon to Ole's Cove Tel: 886-2938 or 885-9973 * Commercial Containers Available</p> <p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>BE ELECTRIC LTD. "Power to the People" PHONE 886-7605 Box 860 Gibsons</p> <p>SIM ELECTRIC LTD. Electrical Contractors Residential & Commercial Wiring Pole Line Installations Electric Heating Ron Sim 885-2062 Rick Sim</p> <p>D.W. LAMONT Electrical Contractor Halfmoon Bay 885-3816</p> <p>STYRIA ELECTRIC LTD. Electrical Contractor MADEIRA PARK 883-9213</p> <p>FLOORING - CABINETS</p> <p>CABINETS - CARPETS - LINOLEUMS HOWE SOUND DISTRIBUTORS LTD. P.O. Box 694, Gibsons, B.C. Blair Kennel, sales manager Phone 886-2765 Use these spaces to reach nearly 15,000 people</p>	<p>GRAPHIC DESIGNS</p> <p>GRAPHIC DESIGNS All Residential & Commercial Advertising Needs are Handled. Specializing in Lettering, Photography & Displays. MICHAEL BAECKE 885-3153</p> <p>HAIRDRESSER</p> <p>SECHLT BEAUTY SALON Dianne Allen, proprietor Expert Hair Styling Covvie Street Sechelt Phone 885-2818</p> <p>HEATING</p> <p>SECHLT HEATING & INSTALLATION Gas, Oil & Electric Furnaces Fireplaces, Sheet Metal Wayne Brackett Box 726 Ph. 885-2466 Sechelt, B.C.</p> <p>HOTELS</p> <p>PENDER HARBOUR HOTEL Madeira Park Ph. 883-2377 Conventions, Dinners, Group Meetings Weddings and Private Parties — FULL HOTEL FACILITIES —</p> <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING and GARDEN MAINTENANCE FOR AN EVER-BLOOMING GARDEN WILLIAM BORAGNO Free Estimates (Bango) 885-5033</p> <p>MACHINE SHOPS</p> <p>At the Sign of the Chevron HILL'S MACHINE SHOP & MARINE SERVICE LTD. Machine Shop - Arc & Acetylene Welding Steel Fabricating - Marine Ways Automotive & Marine Repairs Standard Marine Station Phone 886-7721 Res. 886-9956, 886-9326</p>	<p>PEST CONTROL</p> <p>PIED PIPER COMPANY LTD. BONDED PEST CONTROL SERVICES call Paul M. Bulman at 434-6641 706 1 Gillay Ave. Burnaby</p> <p>PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>SPECTRON SHEET METAL & ROOFING Box 710 Gibsons 886-9717 days * Heating and Ventilation * Tar and Gravel Roofing Ron Olsen 886-7844 Lionel Speck 886-7962</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>A.C. RENTALS LTD. TOOLS & EQUIPMENT RENTALS & SALES Easy-Strip Concrete Forming Systems Compressors - Rototillers - Generators Pumps - Earth Tamers Sunshine Coast Hwy & Francis Peninsula Road Madeira Park Ph. 883-2585</p> <p>RETAIL STORES</p> <p>C & S HARDWARE Sechelt, B.C. APPLIANCES HARDWARE HOME FURNISHINGS Phone 885-9713</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>SPECTRON SHEET METAL & ROOFING Box 710 Gibsons 886-9717 Days * Heating and Ventilation * Tar and Gravel Roofing Ron Olsen 886-7844 Lionel Speck 886-7962 For Quick Results Use Times Adverts!</p>	<p>SEWING MACHINES</p> <p>BERNINA Sales & Service to All Makes RENTALS Fabric House, Gibsons Ph. 886-7525</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS & SERVICE All Makes days 886-2111 eves. 886-9247</p> <p>TIRES</p> <p>COASTAL TIRES Sunshine Coast Highway Box 13, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2700 SALES & SERVICE All Brands Available Monday to Saturday, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Friday evening by appointment only</p> <p>TREE TOPPING</p> <p>PEERLESS TREE SERVICE Complete Tree Service Prompt, Guaranteed, Insured Work Prices You Can Trust Phone J. Risbey, 885-2109</p>
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It Pays To Use 'The Times' Directory Advertising



CARE REPRESENTATIVE Jack Pope hands a statement to Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson advising the village that CARE intended to seek a Ministry of Municipal Affairs investigation of circumstances surrounding negotiation of the airport lease. The lease was signed by Nelson on Wednesday.

Perry charges 'hanky-panky' in Gibsons' annexation move

Veterinarian Dr. J.P. Perry last week accused the Gibsons village clerk of "hanky-panky" over the recent inclusion of Perry's clinic within the village boundaries.

The midst of a stormy debate at the October 18 council meeting, Perry told aldermen "there has been hanky-panky on the part of the village clerk and, if necessary, I could prove it in court."

Perry and his neighbour, Len Wray, claim the council never informed them of intentions to expand village boundaries to include property owned by the two men which formerly was part of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Aldermen have told Perry they are prepared to review the situation but the veterinarian must pay the anticipated \$3500 legal costs. The village extension, says the council, was advertised in local papers and the requirements of the Municipal Act were followed. Perry said last week he doesn't have time to read the news and asked if, in future, Gibsons could contact homeowners by registered mail if their property is affected by boundary changes.

Perry said he had deliberately built his clinic outside Gibsons so he would not have to hook in to the village sewer system which restricts the type of waste which can be flushed from a building.

Perry said he objected to having to pay village taxes and said he should submit a bill for the eight years he has acted free of charge as a veterinarian for the village.

Replied Mayor Larry Labonte: "I can't see the village going back eight years, Mr. Perry."

Perry then asked permission for his lawyer to go through the files on the boundary extension, which the council immediately granted.

"Well, I'm still not happy," Perry said as he got up and quickly walked from the council chamber.

Council has previously stated that inclusion of Perry's property in the annexation was directed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs rather than by an action at the village level.

Earlier in the meeting Perry had blasted the village for not taking his advice when the new Gibsons pound was built. The village would have saved additional costs if they had consulted him at the design stage, said Perry, who claimed to have phoned Copland three times offering his help.

Gibsons had to do extensive renovations to their new building when Wray, acting for the SPCA, refused to approve the initial layout.

Perry then asked Gibsons to pay him \$300 a year for disposing and care of injured stray animals brought to him from within the village. The veterinarian said he received that amount from the Regional District and other B.C. municipalities contributed to their local clinics.

Labonte refused to consider Perry's request telling him he should "have notified us a year ago" and suggesting the doctor help injured animals "as a charitable act."

HALFMOON INN

OPENS OCT. 26
Fri & Sat Smorgasbord
Reservations

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Hwy. 101 - Halfmoon Bay
formerly Patto Gardens

Sechelt lanes

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Thursday, Oct. 13, 77.

High for this week was Don Caldwell with 259, 246, 246 and a 751 total. Others having good games were: Don Slack 261, 291 (725); Bob Forbes 283, 257 (708); Lionel McCuaig 281, 201, 216 (698); Sam McKenzie 222, 219, 208 (649); Rick Simpkins 225, 211, 242 (678); Dee Brown 288, 243 (690); Wayne Brackett 264; Heather Brackett 206, 203; Tom Pursell 238, 242 (676); Anna Cavalier 212; Pete Cavalier 214; Lorne Christie 257, 201 (648); Joanne Giampa 267 (635); Marilyn Mackenzie 200; Frank Giampa 202; Ken Shier 209; Mary Henderson 204; Ron Slack 202; Albert Thompson 210; Ena Armstrong 251 (634); Vi Slack 247.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

October 18, 77.
A terrific 297 game was rolled by Erna Cole. Judy Sim rolled 229 and 207. Brenda Siebert 231, Leslie Fitch 206, Lynne Pike 218 and 217, Evelyn Pinel 209, Betty Laidlaw 203, Esther Berry 200 and Alice Billingsley 217.

Monday, Oct. 17.
Men's high single Dave Reid 191; Men's high two Dave Reid 369.

Ladies' high single Roberta Janis 135; Ladies' high two Robertsa Janis and Phyllis Handford 249.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL
Thursday Oct. 20, 77.

Don Slack came up with a nice 354 game and 791 total. Others getting 700 totals were Lorne Christie 259, 242, 253 754; Sam McKenzie 253, 224, 252 729; Andy Henderson 201, 268, 253 722.

Bowling 200 games were: Bob Forbes 215, 217, 260 (692); Pete Cavalier 216; Barb Christie 215; Albert Thompson 235, 220, 211 (666); Fran Starrs 223; Wayne Bazan 200; Diane Eberle 201; Frank Giampa 239, 227; Bill Simpkins 224, 213; Frank Frizzell 210; Marilyn MacKenzie 207; Shelly Heddon 201; David Giampa 244; Wayne Brackett 219; Tom Pursell 222, 224.

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681-7931 toll free 885-3295

Date Pad

October 26 — Western Weight Controllers, Garage & Rummage Sale, 1328 Pebble Crescent, Sechelt. Plants, raffle, 10 am-1 pm.

October 26 — Dancing, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 1:30 pm.

October 27 — Film Show of Alaska, California & Life of Christopher Columbus, Welcome Beach Hall, 7:30 pm.

October 29 — Senior Citizens Fall Fair, Bazaar & Tea, Senior Citizens Hall, 1:30-4 pm.

October 29 — Sechelt Cub & Scout Bottle & Paper Drive, Have them ready.

October 29 — Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary Craft Sale, Trail Bay Mall, 10 am-4 pm.

October 29 — Yoga Workshop with Evans Hermon. For beginners, intermediate and advanced. Roberts Creek Elementary School Kindergarten Room, 1-5 pm. Call Fitness Service at 885-3611 for more info.

October 29 — Ground Breaking Ceremonies for Sunshine Coast Art Gallery at Trail Bay Ave., below Hackett Park. Come and watch & draw on the greffill board, 10 am-2 pm.

October 30 — Open House Halloween Party for Preschoolers (& parents) Wilson Creek Day Care Centre, 1-4 pm.

October 31 — HALLOWEEN

October 31 — Carpet Bowling, Welcome Beach Hall, 1:30 pm.

November 2 — Sechelt Garden Club Meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, 7:30 pm.

November 2 — Dancing, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 1:30 pm.

November 4 — Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club, Bake & Plant Sale, Trail Bay Mall, 10 am-12:30 pm.

November 5 — Meet artist Ray Wells and view her paintings at Whitaker House.

November 5 — St. Bart's WA Bazaar, Legion Hall, Gibsons, 2-4 pm. Everybody welcome.

November 12 — Roberts Creek Hospital Aux. Coffee Party, Roberts Creek Comm. Hall, 2-4 pm.

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TO PROMOTE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S EVENTS.

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Celebrating Our 7th Year
in Business in '77

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Effective October 26-November 12, 1977

BF GOODRICH Trailmaker XT Radial Steel 77% Sale

BR78x13	.. List \$66.10	.. Sale \$50.89
DR78x14 70.10 \$53.97
ER78x14 73.30 \$56.44
FR78x14 78.85 \$60.71
GR78x14 86.20 \$66.37
HR78x14 93.70 \$72.14
FR78x15 81.65 \$62.87
GR78x15 91.20 \$70.22
HR78x15 96.80 \$74.53
LR75x15 109.60 \$84.39

FREE INSTALLATION



BF GOODRICH Bonus Offering 77% Sale Silvertown Trailmaker Poly 78

A78x13	.. List \$43.00	.. Sale \$28.95
B78x13 43.65 \$29.95
D78x13 44.15 \$30.95
D78x14 45.40 \$31.95
E78x14 45.80 \$32.95
F78x14 47.85 \$33.95
G78x14 50.90 \$35.95
H78x14 53.90 \$37.95
A78x15 45.60 \$30.95
G78x15 50.90 \$35.95
H78x15 53.90 \$37.95

FREE INSTALLATION



BF GOODRICH Bonus Offerings 77% Sale Silvertown Belted Trailmaker

A78x13	.. List \$52.25	.. Sale \$32.95
C78x14 54.15 \$33.95
E78x14 55.80 \$34.95
F78x14 57.05 \$36.95
G78x14 63.53 \$39.95
H78x14 68.73 \$42.95
J78x15 73.90 \$48.95
L78x15 79.30 \$50.95

FREE INSTALLATION



ONE STOP SERVICE

- Wheel Alignments
- Wheel Balancing
- Suspension Repairs
- Tire Repairs - All Sizes (cars, trucks, earthmovers)
- Custom Wheels
- Custom Accessories
- Free Coffee

TIRES STUDDED?

\$7.00 for Passenger Cars
\$7.77 for Light Trucks

**CHECK OUR LIGHT TRUCK
77% SALE**

COASTAL TIRES

MASTERCHARGE 1 mile west of Gibsons on Hwy 101 CHARGEX
8:30 - 5:30, Mon. - Sat. 886-2700

Real Estate

3 BDRM new home, 1,300 sq. ft., basement, two fireplaces, sundeck, beautiful view, w-w carpet, double glass windows. New area in Davis Bay. Asking \$88,500 by owner. Ph. 885-3773. 2805-tfn

FOR SALE by Owner. Grandview & Mahon Rd. area. 3 view lots, fully serviced. Plus! One small house, fireplace, terrific view, large lot. Ph. 886-9984. 3393-tfn

EGMONT: 20 acres, 1000' WF, gentle slope, nicely treed, fantastic view. \$150,000. Ph. 883-9066. 3401-49

WANTED TO buy Waterfront lot or acreage, mortgage preferred. Cash. 288-3362 days, 288-3345 eves. 3359-51

For Rent

2BR. CABIN Roberts Creek Beach Access. \$165 per mo. 733-3230. 3377-48

LGE COMMERCIAL premises on Wharf Rd. can be used as office or retail. Avail. immed. Ph. Donna at 885-3241. 3100-tfn

LARGE housekeeping rooms, daily, weekly or monthly. Ph. 885-3295 or 886-2542. 3090-tfn

FARM AT PENDER HARBOUR
2 bdrm home with 5 stable, 22 acres with pasture. Within easy reach of main Hwy & Marinas.
\$350 per month

FURN. BATCH SUITE
Fully modernised. Private entrance. Heat and light included. Lower Gibsons area. Available immediately.

CENTURY WEST REAL ESTATE LTD.
885-3271 3442-48

MADEIRA PARK, 3 bdrm bsmt, all electric furn home, w-w. \$250. Ph. 883-2701. 3414-48

68' x 12' MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm, available immed., partly furn. Garden Bay area. Phone 883-2965. 3415-50

WF LARGE furn house. Avail. Nov. 25 to Apr. Ph. 885-2766. 3444-48

LARGE 3 BDRM, w-w carpet, Roberts Creek, \$250 per mo. incl. heat. Ph. 885-5303 eves. 3447-50

For Rent

BACHELOR and 1 bdrm apts. Furn. & unfurn. in Gibsons. W-w carpet, parking. Ph. 886-7490 or 886-2597. 3248-tf

PENDER HARBOUR
Like new two bedroom stucco home. Double garage, southerly view. \$44,500. Terms?
103 ft. low bank waterfront with 8 year 2 bdrm home. Foreshore lease applied for.

for details: **JACK NOBLE**
883-2701
H.B. Gordon Agencies Ltd.
885-2013 Sechelt 3435-48

NEW 2 bdrm fully furn. cottage. WF. No children. \$250 per mo. or help in upkeep of house & garden. Reply Box 310, Sechelt. 3395-49

2 BDRM. all electric house. Stove & fridge incl. Centre Sechelt. \$250 per mo. Avail. mid-Oct. Ph. 885-9219. 3403-49

MADEIRA PK. fully furn. 1 bdrm. home, good loc., lge. lot, privacy insured. Low rent. (112) 632-3111, local 501 during office hrs, or 883-9053. 3275-48

VERY COMFORTABLE 1 bdrm waterfront home, \$225. Ph. 883-9285. 3324-tfn

Mobile Homes

10 x 45' MOBILE home for sale. \$5000. Ph. 885-9245 eves. 3336-48

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 available

NOW IN STOCK
14 x 60 Highwood
14 x 70 Highwood
Drop in and view!

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

COAST HOMES
Across from Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings 3441-tfn

68' x 12' 1975 NEONEX Deluxe Model. Furn., all appliances. Ph. 883-2638, eves 885-3143. 3420-49

Mobile Homes

8 x 38 MOBILE HOME
We will be accepting bids on this mobile home up to November 5. Can be inspected at Coast Mobile Homes in Sechelt.
Sunshine Coast Credit Union
Box 375, Sechelt 3434-49

Campers and Trailers

8' ROYAL camper, icebox, stove, sink, \$750. Ph. 883-9945. 3425-50

Cars and Trucks

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon. 1966 Fury III almost complete for spare parts. 883-2410. 2959-tfn

'76 FORD pickup 3/4 ton, 390, automatic power brakes, power steering, dual tanks, \$5,500 firm. Ph. 885-3651 (evenings) 3354-48

'74 VEGA Hatchback, 13,000 mi., 4 spd., deluxe vinyl custom int. Dark metallic brown with white rally striping. Like new. \$2295. Ph. 886-7411. 2831-tf

1974 VEGA Notchback, 56,000 mi. Motor completely rebuilt by GM. \$800. Ph. 885-2532. 3421-50

1965 DODGE truck, running order. Make offer. Ph. 885-2163. 3430-48

1971 TOYOTA pickup with canopy. Good cond. Ph. 885-3149. 3445-48

FOR PARTS 1971 Austin America 1300, new tires, good inter., new needs repair. Offers. Ph. 885-5351. 3438-50

Convert Your Speedometer to Metric with MacLeods Kiloverter THE NEW MACLEODS STORE
Sechelt 885-2171 3389-47

1969 FORD F250 Crew Cab, 1964 Chev 1 ton panel 885-2228. 3355-48

'68 CADILLAC, exc. cond., 4 dr. Coupe DeVille. \$2,500. Ph. 886-2884. 3388-49

'76 FIREBIRD, immac. cond. throughout. Wire wheels, auto trans., ps & pb. 22,000 mi. \$4800. Ph. 886-2884. 3391-49

Motorcycles

XL 175 HONDA, Trail and street. \$600. Ph. 886-3423-50

Boats and Engines

21FT. FIBREGLASS hardtop. 885-2717 after 6. 3370-48

20' SANGSTERCRAFT, 165 merc cruiser. Extras incl. trailer and new Seafarer 111 echo sounder. \$6,750. 886-2534 aft. 5. 3372-48

1974 REINELL 188 Merc Cruiser PW Power Winch. Trim Tabs, depth sounder, c.b. \$11,000. 883-9151. 3350-48

18' K&C w-110 Volvo I-O. Head, winch, rag top. \$3,800. Ph. 883-9603. 3396-49

21' FIBERFORM 165 Merc cruiser, fwc, Sander trim tabs, I-O etc \$6,000. Ph. 883-2286. 3394-49

18' LOG Salvage, jet drive with gear, lines pikepole, etc. \$2800. Ph. 886-2737. 3422-50

Livestock

CERTIFIED Farrier, Hans Berger is coming to Coast. Contact Sunshine Farm. 899-3751. 994-tfr

Pets

DOBERMAN Pinscher CKC Registered Isabella Kawakawa will have a litter first wk. in Nov. Will be ready for Christmas. Tails docked, tattooed and puppy shots. Deposit required now. Ph. 885-5395. 3385-49

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY

All Buckerfield Feeds
Hardware - Fencing
Fertilizer - Purina Products
Alfalfa - Hay - Straw
Good Tack Selection - Rototillers - Toro Land-mowers
We are on Pratt Road, 1 mile south from Highway PHONE 886-7327 11548-tfn

Lost

LOST ON Monday night just after 10 p.m. between Gibsons and Roberts Creek on main hwy, two green plastic bags containing blankets, towels and bedspread. Finder please phone 885-2181. With thanks. 3429-48

For Sale

SHAG CARPET w-underfelt. \$4.50 sq. yd. Ph. 883-9665. 3404-49

'70 PLYMOUTH Road Runner - Brand new HP motor. Phone 883-2365. 3416-50

6 CYL VOLVO complete with outride, extra block and manifold. Also panel and wiring, \$500. Ph. 886-2392. 3424-50

'75 FORD F-250, 360 cu. inch. 4 sp. ps, pb, 22,000 mi. One owner, \$4,000 firm. Ph. 883-2557. 3433-50

COLOR TV, 20" cabinet model, \$180. Ph. 886-9288 after 6. 3432-tfn

GARAGE SALE Sat., Oct. 29: 9 a.m. on Pratt Rd., Gibsons. Watch for sign on corner of Hwy and Pratt. 3431-48

SEARS PIPE energy grate. Used once, 3/4 new price, \$36. Ph. 885-2998. 3443-48

TWO 165 SR x 14 radial tires. Summer tires. Ph. 885-3149. 3446-48

For Sale

18 IN. SCREEN color RCA TV, 2 yrs. old. After 5, ph. 886-9335. 3454-48

1 OIL HEATER, good cond., \$45 or will trade for child car seat. Ph. 885-5351. 3439-50

FOR SALE: By Builder. 3 bdrm home in Gibsons. Cnr. of Pratt & Grandview Rd. 1300 sq ft., 2 full bathrooms w-ceramic splashes and 6 ft. vanities, vinyl siding, 7 1/2" insulation in ceiling. Finished L-shaped rec room w-Franklin fireplace, heatilator fireplace upstairs. Deluxe Citation kitchen w-dishwasher. Concrete driveway, lots of wallpaper. Expensive carpet and light fixtures. \$55,900. Ph. 886-7411. 2830-tf

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FOR SALE
by owner, brand-new 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home with FP and sundeck on half acre, treed lot, Southwood Road, Halfmoon Bay, \$39,000.
885-2760

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Cowrie St. 885-2013 Sechelt

REDROOFS ROAD — Prime waterfront. The two bdrm, 1800 sq. ft. home has a sweeping view and just a enough steps to a private beach. May we show you this special property today.

REDROOFS ROAD — Treed lot and small trailer. Try \$2,900 down. F.P. \$13,900, balance at \$100 per month.

ROBERTS CREEK — Lovely one bdrm rancher. Large carpeted living room, fireplace, full bathroom, carport. Separate utility workshop building. FP \$28,000.

WEST SECHULT — 2 level family home. Living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bdrms up. Family room, bathroom and 2 bdrms down. Only \$42,500. Try terms and trade.

WILSON CREEK — Four bdrm, two level family home. Extra large lot. Double garage and many extras. \$47,500.

SECHULT — Be sure to inspect this large 2 bdrm, full basement home and double garage. It is located on a quiet Sechelt street 1 blk to shopping. Meticulously developed inside and outside.

WEST SECHULT — Large 4 bdrm family home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. View location for this Spanish beauty. Realistically priced in mid 70s.

REDROOFS AREA — Small unfinished cabin on 1/2 acre lot. Only \$21,900. Complete yourself and save \$ \$ \$ Hurry!

WATERFRONT ACREAGE — Reception Point, Redroofs Rd. 5.1 acres. High bank, southerly view. Asking \$75,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS [Curran Rd] HALFMOON BAY
HALL RD — 275 x 315, TWO ACRES, \$25,000
NICKERSON RD — 2.08 ACRES, \$26,500 TERMS

HAVIES RD — Unserved lot, 152 ft frontage, 99 deep. Only \$9000. Try \$1000 down and \$99 per month.

JOHN or LYNN WILSON 885-9365

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885-2235 (24 hrs.)
Vanc. 689-5838 (24 hrs.)

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Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

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SECHULT VILLAGE #3882
New 1977 - well built & finished. Insulated, 2 bedroom home has two full baths, one ensuite. Fine brick fireplace with slate hearth, and slate entrance floor. Well planned working kitchen. Also utility. 4 major appliances included. Well priced at \$46,500. Has existing mortgage. Come in with \$14,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

BUILDING SITE #3824
With all the right features. Reasonably level, a good location in Roberts Creek, local services to the road. Zoned R1 and reasonably priced at \$13,000. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

TUWANAK #3706
A boat launch is right across the street from this gentle slope treed lot with stream through. There is power, water & phone along road. FP \$8,500 with terms. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

NOT JUST A NICE HOME #3858
But a view and only a block to the sea. Well built by a contractor for "family". Warm wood panelling complements gracious living room with heatilator fireplace. Compact kitchen for easy care. FP \$46,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

SECHULT INLET #3871
Modern insulated vacation home. 4 bedrooms, family room, built for use any weather. Electric heating. Includes good furnishings & drapes, range, fridge - much more. Great view up Inlet. \$10,000 down. Vendor carry balance at current bank rate. FP \$35,700. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SECRET COVE HAVEN #3857
Away from the noise & bustle. Large wooded lot offers the quiet, natural setting you've been looking for. See it and consider the possibilities then make your offer on the full price of \$9,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

NEW HOME #3810
New 2 bedroom home of 988 sq ft has stone fireplace. You can decorate the interior in your colors. Long sundeck and covered deck with 8' x 8' storage. Partial basement. Electric furnace. Large lot. Good value at \$41,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

FAMILY HOME - VILLAGE #3800
For growing family. About 2 years old. Offers much. 4 bedrooms, big living room, 1260 sq ft total. Also huge insulated & wired outbuilding, with roughed in plumbing. Garage, workshop or? Asking \$39,500, but bids are what we need! Action imperative. All offers submitted. About \$10,000 puts you in. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves or office 885-2235.

SEMI WATERFRONT LOT #3783
Overlooks the waters of Welcome Passage-Halfmoon Bay. Rocky area. Lovely arbutus trees. On sewer system. Just steps to boat launch. All local services. South exposure. Owner is losing at \$14,500. Your gain. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

1 ACRE ON HIGHWAY #3874
Interesting and useful acre. Property mostly cleared with remodelled 3 bedroom home at back off the road. All usual conveniences and cablevision expected soon! Look for our sign at Mintie Rd and Hwy 101. FP \$47,000. BERT WALKER 885-3746 eves.

MADEIRA PARK LOT #3854
Recreational or retirement lot. Treed. Close to water, and mile to shopping at Madeira Park. Hydro, phone and piped water along quiet road. Approximately 75 x 105'. Zoned R3L. FP \$10,700. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

NEARING HILLTOP #3863
Off Mason Road, a large 80x150' panoramic view lot with hydro and domestic water at roadside. Building site mostly cleared. FP \$16,200. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

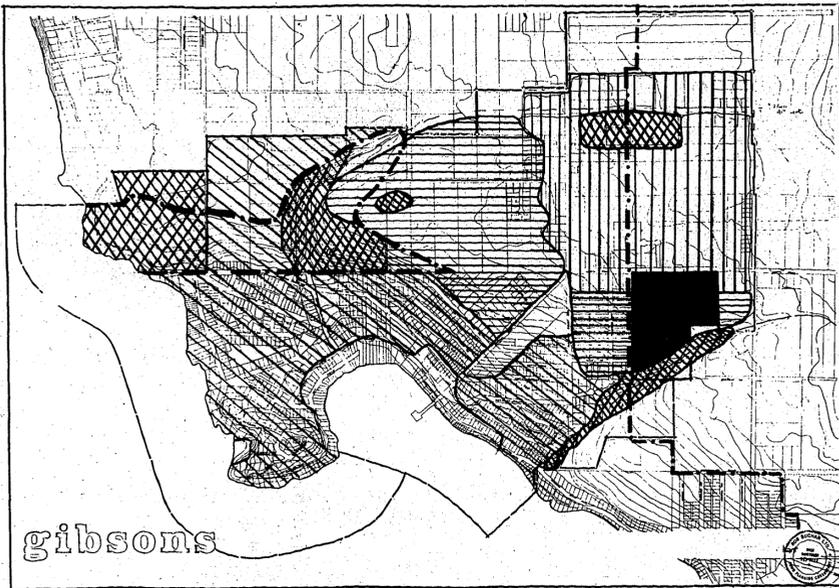
1/2 ACRE LOT #3757
80 x 321' on paved road in Village, but country. Water, phone & hydro. Nice trees and quiet. Low price off \$11,500, and near beach access. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

RECREATION BUYI #3881
Convenient Mission Rd property with 16 years remaining on the lease included in the \$21,000 price. Approximately 676 sq ft insulated one bedroom home. Beach access across the road. For value it's hard to beat. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

SECHULT LOT #3856
Level lot. Nice Inlet view. Near marina and ice arena. All local services. All new homes in the area. Size 70x125'. FP \$12,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

WATERFRONT HOME #3606
Large, less than 3 year old home situated on the waterfront portion of an acre property with 102' sea frontage. Let me show by appointment. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

ONLY A STONE'S THROW #3745
From the beach to this prime location. Approx 75x125'. Only Sechelt's boulevard between you and the wide open sea. Partial fencing & landscaping at \$38,500 Full Price. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.



Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

WHALE SOUND: an anthology of poems about whales and dolphins. J.J. Douglas, edited by Greg Gatenby, paper, \$5.95. **CRUEL TEARS,** by Ken Mitchell and Humphrey and the Dumptrucks, Talon-books.

WHALE SOUND is a clarion appeal to save whales and its tone, unlike other similar literary efforts, announces not echoes of a death knell of whales, but a wholly satisfying piece of art with a totally altruistic end. It is a celebration of the gentle giant and in its very creation, a method of furthering the existence of a brother creature.

When author-editor Greg Gatenby decided to enlist the help of Canadian authors and artists in his efforts to assist the cause of Greenpeace, he had no idea how enthusiastic the response would be. Not one of the 56 published poets turned him down when petitioned for works whose royalties would go to Greenpeace.

Illustrious poets appear: Dorothy Livesay, John Robert Colombo, Susan Musgrave, Irving Layton, E.J. Pratt, Margaret Atwood, and on and on. Artists, too. Harold Town, Bill Reid, William Kurelek and others show their humaneness in contributing their talents in this fine quality and inexpensive book. In itself, it is a leviathan effort toward a very worthwhile project. Also, nowhere else can one find such a comprehensive collection of creative material that explores and expresses so well the giant cetacean. Poetic viewpoints range from legendary to biological, from anger over the whale's exploitation to praise of its beauty as seen in captivity. In black and white prints, the artists bring the creature in, pipe it through, show it dead and in motion, huted and hunter.

Although Atwood exaggerates in her dedication message, saying that it is to "the whales who may someday read it," she does make a point with "MOBY DICK" as told by the White Whale would be very different.

Reading a play like **CRUEL TEARS** without having seen it on stage is something like taking a bath in sand — all substance and no flow. However, with a vivid imagination, along with the book's photographs of the production, one can be tantalized into either wanting to see it or

not. Full of "yuh" s and "wanna" s, it still has a sincerity that rings true. It is a story of what we think is the average trucker, his life and times. The "boys" booze it up in a cheap joint, behave boorishly with their slovenly wives and beat each other up over petty matters. Another folk hero is born — and mangled. How true the lifestyle, we'll never know, but the play is quite satisfying in the story it tells.

Johnny Roychuck marries the boss' daughter and is the object of his buddy's jealousy when he is promoted. In Othellian style, Jack, the buddy, plants seeds of suspicion about Johnny's bride, resulting in her murder. When Johnny finds that he has been duped by Jack, he kills him, too. In a spartan set, with a country rock chorus and a prairie context the play does its job. **CRUEL TEARS** has received good reviews and seems another step in a search for statements of a national identity.

There are some calories out to get you. These are the foods or beverages that slip down so easily that often the number of calories involved are not realized. An extra 500 calories daily equals one extra pound of body-weight weekly.

IN THE MIDDLE of recent debate over a Regional District Agricultural Land Reserve policy for the Village of Gibsons, officials discovered that separate development plans for the village had been formulated by both Gibsons and the Regional District. The shaded areas on this map indicate proposed land uses under Gibsons plan. The heavy dots-and-dashes lines are the boundaries of greenbelt areas under the regional plan. Development would be discouraged in greenbelt areas. Most of the land north (right) of the greenbelt line at the right of the map is indicated by shading as follows: Diagonal lines — low density residential development; higher density considered if of demonstrable community benefit. Horizontal lines — ultimate extent of residential development. Vertical lines — non residential: tourist and retail commercial. Light industrial uses, etc. Crosshatching — recreational area. The unshaded area around the wharf in the foreground is designated as a special use area; historical fishing village atmosphere to be encouraged. The unshaded area in the center includes government and school district offices and is designated for public use. The black area at the right of the map is the proposed 35-acre Creekside Park Estates development which has applied for the ALR exclusion. The extreme northeast triangle in the development boundary has been designated as parkland.



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Brand new, 3 bdrm home, 2 fireplaces and 180 degree view.

FAIRVIEW & PRATT \$39,900
Brand new 3 bedroom home.

FAIRVIEW \$35,900 ono
Unfinished house, antique brick floor to ceiling fireplace.

PINE ROAD \$41,900
Home on 1 1/2 acres. Subdividable. Excellent sea view. Lots of privacy.

HIGHWAY 101 \$27,500
Immaculate starter home just up from the wharf. Excellent view.

HILLCREST DUPLEX \$37,500
Huge lot, huge assumable mortgage, huge revenue, small price.

LOTS

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT
2 prime pieces available. PRATT & GRANDVIEW
Extra large lot \$11,500.

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ROBERTS CREEK \$45,000
55 feet of prime waterfront, approx 900' depth.

GRANTHAMS LANDING \$10,000
Enjoy pure spring water when you build your own home on this lovely freed, view lot.

View lot in Village on Gower Pt Rd \$13,500
Wharf Rd, Langdale \$12,500
Roberts Creek, large 22,000 sq ft lot, nicely treed, water on road, 139x309, 315 \$13,000
Davis Bay Waterfront \$28,000
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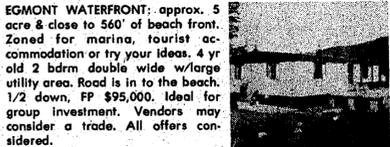
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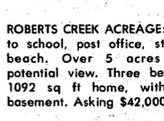
ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres level hiway frontage, easy access. Good lge shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake roof, rancher alum sdg. Several outbuilds. Secluded landscaped property. FP \$69,500.



EGMONT WATERFRONT: approx. 5 acre & close to 560' of beach front. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide w/large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP \$95,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade. All offers considered.



SECHelt VILLAGE: Family 3 bdrm home. Roughed in suite in full grd level bsmt. Large dbl garage beneath sundeck. Family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area & sep. dining room. Mstr enste. Tremendous buy at \$59,500. Trades considered.



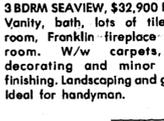
ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: close to school, post office, store & beach. Over 5 acres with bedroom 1092 sq ft home, with part basement. Asking \$42,000.



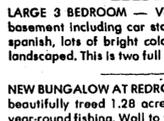
WEST SECHelt WATERFRONT: 2 Bdrm contemporary design on a full cement basement. Quality built and tastefully decorated. A must to see for waterfront lovers. Asking \$19,500.



1,180 SQ FT PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carpet under the house. Good value for \$43,900.



3 BDRM SEAVIEW, \$32,900 Full Price. Vanity, bath, lots of tile. Laundry room, Franklin fireplace in living room. W/w carpets, needs decorating and minor exterior finishing. Landscaping and garden in. Ideal for handyman.



LARGE 3 BEDROOM — Very tidy 1236 sq. ft., home with full basement including car stall. 2 fire places both feature, decor in spanish, lots of bright colours. Master bdrm has ensuite. Yard is landscaped. This is two full floors of good home. FP \$69,000.

NEW BUNGALOW AT REDROOFS: 1150 sq ft 3 bdrm home on level, beautifully treed 1.28 acres. Close to boat launching & excellent year-round fishing. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Bright, sunny kitchen, birch cabinets & utility off. Vanity bath. Matching attached carport with large storage room. FP \$49,500

TUWANEK: Low priced lot with a seaview. Only \$8,395.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road, Secluded lot with year round creek. FP \$8,500.

SANDY HOOK: Almost 1/2 acre on Deer Horn Road. Great view of Sechelt Inlet. Terms available. FP \$12,500.

SOUTHWOOD ROAD: Close to 1/2 acre. Level building lot. Hydro and regional water at road. Check & compare. Attractively priced at \$9,450.

DAVIS BAY: Excellent building lot in desirable residential area. 20% down — 5 year term — 10 year amortization at 11 1/2%. FP \$13,900.

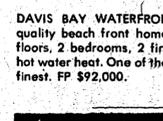
REDROOFS AREA: Large treed lot 93 x 400' approx. Good garden soil, water & power. Asking \$12,500.



SECHelt VILLAGE DUPLEX — Up and down duplex within distance of all facilities, 3 bdrms up and 1 bdrm in the downstairs suite. Both suites have brick fireplaces. This is a legal duplex all passed by Inspector. Covered parking for both units. FP \$60,500.



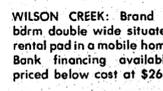
WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redroofs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sun-deck. Heatilator f/pace, nice dng area in kit, plus sep. dng rm facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge 80x360' treed property w-workshop. Above grd bsmt with wood and coal stove for coming or guests. Good value at \$79,500 FP.



DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT: Top quality beach front home. 2 full floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. One of the coast's finest. FP \$92,000.



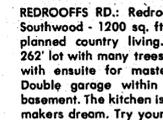
SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: Close to the arena, 3 bedroom 1200 sq. ft. home on a full basement. All landscaping has been done. Home is very tidy and well maintained. Basement has 4th bedroom. F.P. \$52,500.



WILSON CREEK: Brand new 3 bdrm double wide situated on a rental pad in a mobile home park. Bank financing available and priced below cost at \$26,000.



DAVIS BAY: on the beach, 2 bdrm home across from Davis Bay beach. Corner lot 60x150'. House in good condition & immediately available. Shake roof, shingle siding, all fenced. EASY PAYMENT TERMS. FP \$47,500 with \$10,000 down.



REDROOFS RD: Redroofs and Southwood - 1200 sq. ft. of well planned country living. 100' x 262' lot with many trees. 2 bdrm with ensuite for master bdrm. Double garage within the full basement. The kitchen is a home-makers dream. Try your offer to \$68,500.



WILSON CREEK — Very cozy 2 bdrm full basement home. Has third bedroom downstairs. Nicely landscaped. Quick possession. Asking \$49,500.



SECHelt VILLAGE: this home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge utility room, oak cabinets throughout kitchen and enste. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at \$38,900.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK: Over 5 acres of gently sloping property with southern exposure. 580 x 380'. Year-round creek flows through corner of property. Excellent buy at FP \$35,000.

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT: Extra large 90 x 179 lot, corner location easy access excellent view of Trail Island. F.P. \$15,500.

R.2 LOT 110' x 200': Wakefield Road. Ideal building or Mobile home site. Asking \$14,500 FP.

GIBSONS: 2 building lots side by side. Buy one or both. Sewered and close to boat ramp. Terms considered. Asking \$12,500 and 14,500.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: West Sechelt view lot, cleared, graded, and serviced. R2 zoned. Move your trailer with no preparation necessary. Asking \$11,500 with \$1,000 down.

TUWANEK: Waterfront cottage with year round mooring. Mostly furnished, just move in and live. Try your offer to \$35,000.

WEST SECHelt WATERFRONT: Your own private park with lowering lift & cedars. Home is unique 1,450 sq ft with 12 x 36' wrap around open sundeck. Basement with workshop and storage. Garage. Cement steps to water's edge. Asking \$125,000. Some terms.

MAIN STREET LOCATION: approximately 50 x 220' lot with business premises and living quarters behind. Excellent location for almost any type of enterprise. This is an opportunity to become established in the village. Lots of room for expansion. FP \$95,000.

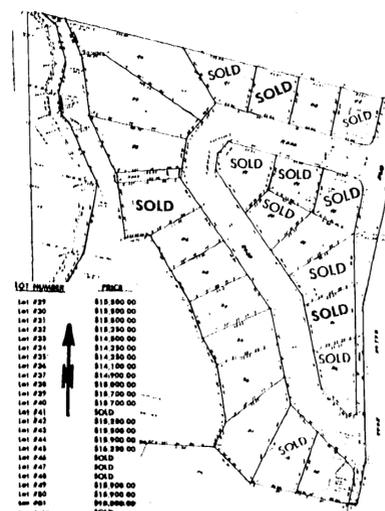
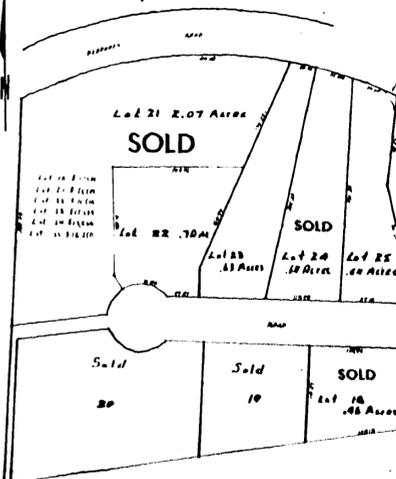
DAVIS BAY VIEW: 3 bdrm, plus family room, carport. Large view lot close to sandy beach. Asking \$49,500. Terms

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.

Bayview Subdivision

Intersection of 101 and Redroofs Rd. A selection of extra large arbutus treed view lots all serviced with regional water & hydro. Various prices.



For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Frank Lewis, 885-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyca, 885-2761

The romance of flying

The Hornby Collection, Saturday, 11:05 p.m. presents a documentary romance on man's aspirations and reflections on flying, prepared by Ann Pollock, Vera Rosenbluth and Volkmar Richter for the enjoyment of both flyers and the grounded!

Ideas, Saturday, 9:05 p.m. takes a tour through the mysteries of the dental industry. Asking such questions as why is the average dentist dead by age 52? Why does the average North American lose all his teeth by age 65? Why are both decay and gum disease the most chronic human illnesses? Why should every dental patient know about x-rays, fluoride and dental insurance?

Special Occasion, Sunday, 4:05 p.m., presents a play on a topical subject "Our Daily Bread" by Warren Wilson is about the effects on a small town when some of the people eat spoiled grain. Concern, Sunday 9:05 p.m. looks in on the churches in downtown Montreal as they respond to the problems of the seventies. From big real estate deals to bingo and the burden of the urban poor, Concern portrays a church situated uncomfortably between a spiritual calling and a secular society.

AM - 690
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
 Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Austrian Radio Orchestra and Chorus. Mass in C minor, Mozart.
 Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Interview with British playwright, Alan Ayckbourn.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
 Playhouse 8:04 p.m. Bandit and the Mayor by Arthur Samuels.
 Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six. Ed Bickert Trio.
 Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Smetana, Dvorak.
 Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Earle Birney.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Country Road 8:30 p.m. Ray Francis.
 Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Victoria Symphony Orchestra, William Tritt, piano. Rossini, Naylor, Beethoven.
 Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Greg Lake of the rock group Emerson.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
 Update 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C. Happenings.
 The House 9:10 a.m. The week in Parliament.
 Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine Dr. David Suzuki.
 Opera by Request 2:04 p.m. Tanhauser by Wagner requested by Mrs. Hilda Machula, Fredericton.
 Festival Celebrations 4:05 p.m. L'in-

fidelity Delusa a comic opera by Haydn, from the Vancouver Heritage Festival 1977.
 Between Ourselves 7:05 p.m. Cape Breton, the Cosmopolitan Experience.
 Ideas 9:05 p.m. The Tooth Trip Antho. ~ 10:05 p.m. The Man from Glengarry, Ralph Connor 1860-1937 the best selling writer in Canadian history.
 The Hornby Collection 11:05 p.m. Flight by Ann Pollock and Vera Rosenbluth.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
 CBC Stage 1:05 p.m. The Yellow Briar by Patrick Slater adapted from the 1933 novel by Hugh Webster, a lyrical tale of the pioneer Irish in Ontario.

Special Occasion 4:05 p.m. Our Daily Bread a drama by Warren Wilson.
 Symphony Hall 7:05 p.m. Montreal Symphony, Andre Watts, piano, Brahms, Stravinsky.
 Concern 9:05 The Church Downtown.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
 Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. 1977 Salzburg Festival, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau sings Schubert Lieder.
 Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Who is the real Jack Lemmon?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 Touch the Earth 8:30 p.m. Glendale Fiddle Festival from Cape Breton. Sudbury's Northern Lights folk festival.
 Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Jeanne Baxtresser, flute, CPE Bach, Dvorak, Schoenberg.
 Nightcap 11:20 p.m. painter, Pietro Annigoni and sculptor Zdzislaw Ziolkowski.

CBC-FM PROGRAMMING (105.7)
 Ideas 8:04 p.m. Wednesday-Television, a Surrogate World. Thursday - Five Faces of Communism - The consumer Face. Friday - Ideas Lecture series. Monday - Referendum Canada, Tuesday - dramatized biography of German philosopher, Nietzsche.
CBC MONDAY NIGHT 9:04 p.m. L'in-fidelity Delusa, comic opera by Haydn.
 The Best Seat in The House Tuesday 9:04 p.m. Introit, Offertory and Alleluia, a liturgy for the Feast of Christ the King.

Each year over a thousands Canadians die in water accidents. Most are caused by negligence. Most can be prevented.

Adrian Stott, Sechelt.

Readers Right

MORE ABOUT . . .
From Editorial Page
 being spooled by current trends and government actions.
 Despite the rumours, my only property interest in the region are two small lots near Gibsons. I own no mobile home parks, or Pender Harbour condominiums.
 It's true I am involved with Peter Hoernberg in Explan Consultants. This company also owns no property. It offers advice to developers about how to design their projects to avoid red tape delays. We have been most concerned to avoid conflict of interest. The names of our clients in the region are on file at the regional board office, and none of our clients' projects has required a favour from the board. Oddly enough, corruption of government is against my principles.
 Anyway, I'm taking Mr. Almond's advice and running for office, so if he doubts my word he can check my public financial disclosures.
 I'm sorry he can't manage to deal with my message without slurring the messenger.

Adrian Stott, Sechelt.

Each year over a thousands Canadians die in water accidents. Most are caused by negligence. Most can be prevented.

Adrian Stott, Sechelt.

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Offer expires Oct. 31, 1977

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Municipal Council of Gibsons extends an invitation to all Gibsons ratepayers to attend a special meeting for the purpose of hearing discussion on the question of water service to the community. It is felt that this is a most important meeting and your attendance is encouraged.

DATE: Wednesday, November 9, 1977
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
**PLACE: Royal Canadian Legion
 Gibsons Branch**

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886-9793

HOMES

LANGDALE RIDGE: Soon to be completed 1218 sq ft full bsm home on view lot. 3 large bdrms up, corner fireplace facing LR & DR, also has kitchen nook. Extremely well constructed home with large sundeck and carport underneath. Ideal for family home at \$52,900.

WEST SECHLT: Lovely WATERFRONT. 3 bedroom home overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Island. Tramway to beach with level building site on lower level. Extras include covered front deck and a sauna. FF \$59,500.

GIBSONS: Owner leaving the country - Must Sell! Make your bid on this house located in the Bay in Gibsons with two 2 bedroom suites on nice view lot. Good revenue and listed at \$42,000. Low down payment could do it. FF \$42,000.

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout. Lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra super large master bedroom, skylight in master bedroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FF \$52,000.

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 basement. 2 fireplaces, carport. This is an exceptionally good buy considering the lovely 6 acres of property. FF \$59,500.

FAIRVIEW ROAD "REVENUE": This new duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq ft in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over \$7000 makes this property hard to beat. FF \$75,000.

5 FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16x18 workshop. A great value for only FF \$39,900.

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. FF \$34,900.

CHASTER ROAD - New home, well built with full basement. Double plumbing, three bedrooms, fireplaces, wrap around sundeck. Basement partitioned off ready for rooms and plumbing. An excellent area with a new school two blocks away. This is a real family home. Could be purchased with as low as 5 per cent down payment. F.P. \$49,000.

TRAIL BAY - Cozy older type home on leased waterfront property. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a sofa, sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable westerly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home and a nicely treed bank to the rear. New on the market and asking only \$15,000.

N. FLETCHER: 5 yrs old on view lot, 76x145' landscaped. Stucco finish, extra large LR, dining room, two large bedrooms upstairs, completely finished downstairs with extra bathroom, rec room, bedroom, utility and workbench. Carport and carpeted sundeck. FF \$54,000 with mortgage available.

MILLION DOLLAR SETTING ONLY \$85 PER MONTH ON FLUME ROAD: Like new 12x60' mobile home with bay windows. Fully skirted crawlspace, large sundeck and entrance. Includes appliances, air conditioning, metal storage shed and oil tank. All this and a beautiful setting close to Flume Park and beach. The lease pad area is landscaped and nestled in the trees for privacy. FF \$14,900.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area. Close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large 22 x 12 living room with a view. Two in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with rough-in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to four piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. FF \$46,000.

FIRCREST PL: Brand new three bedroom home in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with rough-in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to four piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. FF \$46,000.

DAVIDSON ROAD: Spectacular view and privacy in Langdale Ridge. Large three bedroom home has all large rooms. Fireplace upstairs. Separate carport allows more room for expansion in the full basement. Large cedar sundeck and many extra features. Enter by way of nicely treed panhandle driveway to the 1/2 acre you can call home. FF \$54,900.

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

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 bedroom. An excellent family home. Rental value of \$125 to \$150 per month. Includes double garage, metal storage shed and a slab and two sets of kitchen appliances. FF \$37,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD - Quality built new 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement. Many extra features including heater fireplace, two full baths. Plumbing roughed in in basement. Built in dishwasher, fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. F.P. \$58,500.

LOTS

MCCULLOUGH RD & SUNSHINE COAST HWY - Close to one acre treed property with subdivision possibilities. FF \$22,500.

HILLCREST RD. - Only \$3,000 down! Balance by Aisle will purchase 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 represent excellent value. Priced from \$13,900 to \$16,900.

SHAW ROAD: Newly Completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from FF \$11,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 feet away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. F.P. \$13,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be subdivided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. F.P. \$16,000.

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

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207' x 115' x 181' x 66 uniquely shaped lot. **LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS.** F.P. \$13,500.

LEEK ROAD: Lovely approx. 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Some water view and plenty of potential. This 70' x 275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons. F.P. \$12,500.

TUWANAK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Road. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. South westerly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. F.P. \$9,500.

GOWER POINT ROAD: 100' of waterfrontage, steep but manageable slope. Hydro and water on the esplanade road. 217' deep with a completely unimpeded view to Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. F.P. \$15,900.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. Road dedicated at the back of the property will allow future subdivision. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced. FF \$12,500.

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

HENRY ROAD: Rural Gibsons. 1.7 acres. The corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Building site cleared and driveway in. Chaster Creek is just 60 feet from the rear of the property line providing the ultimate in privacy. This manageable sized acreage is ready to build on and has all services. F.P. \$22,900.

UPLANDS ROAD - Tuwanak. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and park like area. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Island. FF \$9,900.

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' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. FF \$12,900.

SECHLT INLET ESTATES: Deluxe lots with a spectacular view of Porpoise Bay. Beach facilities, nearby moorage, water hydro and telephone at each lot. Only 1/2 miles to the conveniences of Sechelt.

WHARF ROAD: Langdale. Excellent cleared building lot ready for your dream home. 195' deep with good view potential. Walking distance to the ferry. F.P. \$11,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70' x 59' x 131' x 122' ft. lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced at ONLY. F.P. \$11,500.

WAKEFIELD ROAD: Good building lot on water and power overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. This is a corner lot in a newly built-up area. F.P. \$12,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approx. 104' x 105' with view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. F.P. \$13,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 2 1/2 acres with year round creek. Partially finished log house on concrete foundation. Plans for completion available and most of the logs are already cut. FF \$26,500.

GOWER PT. ROAD: One half acre 100' x 217' on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and lots of sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. F.P. \$18,000.

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Kinsmen—25 years of caring

By D. Hitchcock

Six members of the newly-formed Kinsmen Club of Sechelt and District recently attended the 25th Annual General Meeting of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia held in Vancouver.

The organization, publicized largely at the time of the Mothers' March, was first registered as a charitable health and welfare agency on January 5, 1952. The constitution outlines that the purpose of the foundation is to raise funds for the purpose of providing rehabilitation services to the disabled of British Columbia on a provincial basis and to work with government and other organizations to improve the opportunities and services available to the disabled. It had its beginning in the polio epidemic of 1944 and the commitment of the Kinsmen Clubs of B.C. to the work of rehabilitation began when following the initiative of the Kinsmen of Vancouver, they were to the fore

in raising large sums of money and initiating programs for the tragic number of people crippled by the disease. Needed hospital equipment was provided, such as iron lungs, portable respirators, hydrotherapy baths, rocking beds, ambulance services and special nurses.

Eventually the discovery of the Salk vaccine removed polio as a major health menace, but the necessity for long-term treatment and care of the epidemic's victims remained, and a serious lack of rehabilitation services for those disabled by crippling diseases or accidents of all kinds was then revealed. This unmet need presented the next great challenge for the foundation during the early 1950's and 60's. Thus the program of the organization was expanded to fill the gaps in rehabilitation for other disability groups and now offers a variety of services to physically disabled adults and children.

Besides providing a wide-ranging program of patient services the Kinsmen

Rehabilitation Foundation pioneered in Canada the use of sophisticated electronic and technical aids for those whose disability is extreme. Its work in this field was recognized when, in 1975, the Foundation received the Readers Digest "Canadian Rehabilitation Award."

Member organizations of the foundation comprise nearly 100 percent of Kinsmen Clubs throughout the province. Each club was represented by two members (The club's rehabilitation representatives) at the recently held annual general meeting, where a board of directors was elected which, through its executive committee, governs the affairs of the foundation.

Each year during January or February the annual Kinsmen Mothers March is held by Kinsmen Clubs throughout the province. This campaign, the main revenue source, musters upwards of 20,000 volunteers who conduct an annual neigh-

bourhood canvass for funds.

In 1977 the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District raised almost \$2,500 towards the foundation in a total of \$82,886 canvassed province-wide, and in February 1978 both Sechelt and Gibsons Clubs will be on the march again.

Further information concerning the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia or the local Kinsmen Club of Sechelt and District can be obtained by contacting their rehabilitation representative, Dale Stephenson, at 885-2191.

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2:00 Ryan's Hope Cont'd	2:00 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Take 30 Cont'd	2:30 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Movie Cont'd	2:30 "Chariot" Boomerang Cont'd	2:30 Homebased TV Cont'd	2:30 Ryan's Hope Cont'd	2:30 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Take 30 Cont'd	2:30 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Movie Cont'd	2:30 "Chariot" Boomerang Cont'd	2:30 Homebased TV Cont'd	2:30 Ryan's Hope Cont'd	2:30 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Take 30 Cont'd	2:30 Edge Of Night Cont'd	2:30 Movie Cont'd	2:30 "Chariot" Boomerang Cont'd	2:30 Homebased TV Cont'd

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Garden Corner

By GUY SYMONDS

It is just about impossible to move around British Columbia without seeing the real estate developer at work. This all too often means the ruthless use of the bulldozer to completely flatten a piece of land and stripping it of everything that might impede the fastest possible building of a house, or more often of a number of houses. The result is the creation of an arid desert which the prospective home owner with little knowledge of the landscaping art or the time to spend on it, will try to convert into what the developers invariably call "your dream home."

This article is a suggestion to those who are in the position to do so that they take a little time to plan the landscaping of the terrain, if possible before the bulldozer operator has wreaked his fiendish will upon the helpless land.

Landscaping is an art and a very intriguing one. Here we will endeavour to point out a few principles that anyone can observe with great benefit to the end result.

First, the operative word is planning. If the site is a new one see if there are any features that will make a contribution to the effects you seek. There may be some trees or some natural shrubbery worth keeping. A wetish boggy spot has great landscaping possibilities, as of course has anything in the nature of a rocky outcropping. The smart thing to do is to set out all these things on paper in a rough diagram. The same principle applies of course if the problem is one of changing an older established garden to suit your needs.

That being done to your satisfaction, the next step is to look at the elements of nature to which your garden will be exposed.

What part will get the morning sun and what will the afternoon sun do for you? What direction does the wind most generally come from? What about surface runoff water and melting snow? These are fundamentals that the gardener ignores at his peril, and again should be recorded in diagrammatic form to be kept in reference when the time comes to plant vegetables and flowers, or put in a lawn.

The next item to be considered is what the landscape architect calls the "zones of activity" around the house. The entrance for example and access to the back of the property. Not just the back either but all around the building and to the garden planned to surround it.

Would you expect to enjoy outdoor

living with patio, barbecue, and all that goes with it? What about a recreation area with the possibility of a swimming pool in the future? And a vegetable garden, where might that go? Again these points once decided with the other factors of sun, wind and terrain in mind should go on a plan which can be consulted in the knowledge that it has been made as the result of discussion and thinking.

Then comes what looks like the really hard part. It involves imagination with flexibility to take care of conditions that are not immediately apparent.

Imagine you are sitting in your new house and looking out of the windows. What about the immediate picture and

even more importantly what about the distant view? The immediate one you can change at will but what about the part that is under the control of other people? Is it what you like or must something be done by landscape planning to take care of changes or distract attention from it?

Finally, what do the neighbours see and what do you want them to see? Should your landscaping include screening of the outdoor living area? What does the passer-by see from the road? Do you want a home that invites attention, or are you the type that prefers privacy?

All these are matters that can be affected by landscaping and all are best studied before the time comes for action. Their commitment to paper in the form of sketches and diagrams, no matter how rough, will prove of immense benefit as the years bring on their challenge and your "dream home" starts to look like what you had in mind when you started the adventure.



IT WAS GARGABE cleanup day at Chatelech Junior Secondary last Thursday, but not entirely an unpleasant chore to judge from the many smiles. The students collected trash from Trail Bay Mall to the school. The effort followed a complaint about students' litter from Shorncliffe Avenue resident Billie Steel at Sechelt's Wednesday night council meeting.

Diary of a dieter (2)

By JOY SMITH
 Dear Diary:

I guess you are wondering why I haven't written in you for so long? Well, I'll tell you — I haven't lost any weight. Remember when Kerra and I started our diary of two dieters? Kerra has lost 15 pounds, but I'm the one doing all the exercising and not losing! Between lunch hour exercising, aerobic dancing four times a week, cycling and jogging I should be skin and bone. But why aren't I? Because I take in too many calories — my, that is brilliant! So smarten up and reduce your intake! That's it — I'm mad! I'll start today...

Day 1 — I weighed myself - I have gone up and down on these scales so many times the scales have finally broken. No scales. I'll run next door and weigh myself there... Oh WOW...

Day 2 — I didn't break her scales, but almost. My friendly nutritionist has got me on a real good diet. Just plain smart eating. No junk food.

Day 3 — Evans comes in with her fabulous recipe for her famous muffins (Healthy muffins of course). Those muffins will clean me out of at least a few pounds.

Day 4 — I have this craving for chocolate, I've got to have some! What will I do??? I was saved by the lunch time exercising. I'm finding the more active I become the less I think about food.

Day 5 — I'm so exhausted from aerobic dancing I can't lift a spoon to my mouth. Saved again!

Day 6 — My body is about to retreat to the nearest exit, every muscle in me aches. But the combination of exercise and improved eating is working, I'm feeling better.

Day 7 — Dare I get on those scales, what if I haven't lost anything! Fran will

give me her famous LOOK, and my other co-workers will be disappointed in me. Oh what the heck, I'll weigh anyways... Hey! four pounds, only 26 to go! I'm sure Evans' muffins can't take all the credit! I'm back on the right track again - this time I'm not going to fool around.

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TRINA MacLEOD of Chatelech Junior Secondary takes the lead in field hockey match against Elphinstone at Chatelech field on October 14. Game was played to a 0-0 draw.

Page C-8 The Peninsula Times Wednesday, October 26, 1977

Reflections

Love and hate from 9 to 3

By VERN GIESBRECHT

Glen was one of the dirtiest boys I've ever seen, a scruffy lad of 14 who visited my Grade 8 General English class from time to time and sat near the back of the second row, sullen and uncomprehending. He was big for his age and worked in the bush a few days a week. He needed money because his 10-year-old girlfriend was pregnant and he was determined to help raise the child. He must have found my lessons on dangling modifiers an intrusion into his troubled thoughts.

Salty was a spunky girl with an abundance of nervous energy. She fretted about her marks and said, "I've just got to get a B or my father will kill me." I don't remember if I gave her a B or not, but I know she sometimes came to school bearing marks of the previous evening's beating.

Timmy was in one of my classrooms too. When things upset him, he would go berserk, kicking and punching and screaming as loud as he could. I often carried him out (he was seven or eight) and held him in my arms on the playground until his tantrum subsided. Sometimes he was calm enough to sit on my lap but he never knew when he would explode, disturbing everyone in the school.

There have been petty thieves and vandals in my classrooms, and students so full of hate and resentment their very presence seemed to poison the atmosphere, and those whose minds were were fuzzy from misuse of alcohol or drugs.

It's easy to teach some students — the bright, friendly and eager scholars that novice teachers always dream will fill their classrooms. But what do you do about the others, the troubled and troublesome kids who shatter your foolish dreams of Utopia?

In the "Peanuts" comic strip, Charlie Brown says: "My teacher figures teaching is like bowling. All you can do is roll the ball down the middle and hope you touch most of the students." Lucy replies: "Your teacher must be a terrible bowler."

William Strong has another idea. In his article, "On Finding Soul," he contends that "Teaching is a touching profession. The best teachers are good touchers. They care with their eyes. They touch you even though you have bad teeth and a loud laugh and a low IQ."

Caring for anyone is a demanding task. Caring for a hundred students or more can be an impossible one. There's a danger of becoming so involved in our students' personal problems that we can't relax when we leave school for the day. To preserve our sanity, we sometimes have to restrict ourselves to teaching the lesson, forgetting our idealistic notions of in-

fluencing our students' lives in a positive way.

Our effect on them is inescapable, however, no matter how formal the interaction is. The tone of voice we use to respond to a ludicrous but sincere question, for example, or what we do if two students exchange racial insults, may have more impact than 10 months of lectures.

Often, students have touched me with surprising acts of kindness, obliterating for the moment all the frustrations of teaching. The day after I'd reprimanded her unweary, Karen volunteered to help me put an assignment on the board. Donnie, a blonde lad whose repeated misbehavior gave him a permanent seat in the detention room, went up to a blind visitor who had talked to the class about the CNIP and said shyly, "On behalf of the class, I want to thank you for your talk, sir."

Bernice came to my room after school to apologize for being rude. Sam entertained the class with slight-of-hand tricks while I was out of the room for a few minutes and Willie the kindergarten youngster threw his arms around me in

the midst of a squabble, and cried, "I love you, big uncle."

Does our care, or lack of it, make a lasting impression on the young people we teach? Years from now, will they say, "If it wasn't for old So-and-so at School X, I wouldn't be here today?"

Naomi White speculated about her students too. In "Permission of the Clearing House," November, 1937, she wrote:

"I have taught in high school for ten years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief and an imbecile.

"The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat in the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose at regular intervals a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

"The murderer awaits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; and the one gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

"All of these pupils once sat in my room, sat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks. I must have been a great help to these pupils — I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence."

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